

BROWNFIELD VOTERS GO TO POLL TUESDAY

Police Day Runs Gamut From Heights To Depths In Relations With Public

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer

On the average, bleak, snowy night, when the average citizen is thankful to be able to stay at home by the furnace, others use the elements for illegal activities — or perhaps are involved in grinding collisions.

The lawbreaker and the unway motorist lead others to face winter's blasts around the clock — the Brownfield Police Department.

The policeman's activities in an average day runs gamut from the heights to the depths in his daily dealings with his fellow man.

He is the sign of authority in enforcement of city, state and federal laws, and he is the man who protects the residents and his property; he is the one who risks his life, yet is a "softy" when a lost child needs comforting.

Though the policeman here is concerned primarily with traffic and safety of Brownfield residents, he has numerous other assignments to fill his day, says Chief James Tippit.

An average day could run something like this:

7 a.m. — Comes on duty.
7:05 — Dead woman reported. This can mean one of two things to the policeman. He must investigate to determine if she died of natural causes or otherwise. Even if it is bel-

ieved the woman died naturally, the investigator must spend sufficient time to make sure he is right.

7:20 — a 10-81 call (minor accident) at First and Hill. The most minor mishap calls for investigation and a report by the officer. Though the collision may be no more than a "fender-bender," the drivers and the officer must file accident reports if there is \$25 worth of damage to the two vehicles.

7:45 — direct traffic along Lubbock road.

8:02 — Investigate burglary report. Whether the burglary is large or small, days and sometimes months, of investigation is necessary before the case is completed. A minor burglary is just as important as a major incident, notes Chief Tippit. "It easily could lead to bigger things later," he added.

8:30 — direct traffic around schools.

8:51 — Investigate theft report.

9:15 — Transfer prisoners to county and file complaints. Any prisoner who can not be handled in City Court is transferred to higher court for disposition. The arresting officer is required to file a complaint against the prisoner, giving the county attorney information leading to the charge.

9:40 — Receives message from Lubbock concerning an armed robbery in that city.

The department, provided with a description of the suspects or their car, may set up road blocks to aid Hub City police in the capture.

10:11 — Relay death message. The department often is requested to advise residents, without a telephone, of a death in the family. Officers also relay other emergency information when it is impossible to reach residents by other means.

10:31 — Traffic violator arrested for illegal transportation of liquor. Officer requests assistance. Though transportation of liquor once was a major problem here, close cooperation between police and Terry Sheriff's office has cut down traffic.

10:50 — Unauthorized peddler reported. Brownfield's peddler ordinance requires a door-to-door salesman to have authorization from the city. The police department enforces the ordinance to insure that citizens are not bilked out of their money by "fly-by-night" peddlers. This requires the help of residents who should check for city approval.

11:10 — Report of runaways. Youngsters often leave home because of real or imagined hurts. In addition to returning the child to his home, the officer often may assist in clarification of the situation leading to the child's absence.

11:39 — Arrest intoxicated driver. "We feel this is one of our most important jobs," said Capt. Zane Williams. "The intoxicated driver is more deadly than a person carrying a loaded pistol — a man can kill only six persons with a gun, but as many as 30 persons have been killed by a car."

11:45 — Patrol schools. 12:22 p.m. — Shoplifting reported. Suspect held by store employees. The officer arrests the shoplifting suspect, books him and confines him while the businessman files charges. Records here indicate most shoplifting offenses are committed by itinerants who attempt to steal a few items and move on to another town before selling them.

12:56 — 10-82 call (major accident with injuries) at Fourth and Tate. In addition to routine investigation, the officer calls for wrecker and ambulance service. He also gives first aid treatment if necessary until the ambulance arrives and notifies next-of-kin.

1:21 — Fire in 500 block East Hill. Direct traffic.

1:47 — Clear blocked alley.

2:03 — Direct traffic for funeral procession.

2:29 — Investigate abandoned car. Reports of abandoned automobiles often reveal the vehicle has been stolen. If the vehicle is not registered here, queries are sent to the county of registration to determine if it is stolen.

3:15 — Emergency escort to the hospital. When an ambulance is not available, the department often acts as the conveyance to the hospital. Chief Tippit said he has almost had to deliver babies on three occasions when he was rushing an expectant mother to the hospital with the stork breathing down her neck.

3:38 — Patrol schools.

4:35 — Lost child reported. Though a lost child can be a heart-breaking experience for its parents, Chief Dispatcher Larry Beauchamp said such reports often have a funny twist. "A few years ago, we had a 2-year-old child reported lost," he said. "We searched the area about three hours before finding him curled up asleep behind the sofa in his own living room."

5:06 — Failure to pay. Officers often are dispatched to aid a service station attendant or taxi driver who has a customer unwilling to pay for merchandise or service.

6:10 — Escort businessman to bank. A day's receipts are a temptation to prospective robbers. The department escorts many businessmen to the bank to insure their safe arrival.

6:20 — Pick up drunk.

7 — Off duty.

When the day shift goes See No. 1 Page 6



CITYWIDE CHOIR — Pictured are members of the 82-voice, citywide choir which will present the Theodore DuBois cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at 3 p.m., today in Brownfield High School auditorium. Sponsored by Brownfield Ministerial Alliance, the 57-minute program will mark Palm Sunday in Brownfield. On the podium is Beryl Lovelace, and at the piano, Jerry Gannaway. Timpanist will be Mac Jones of BHS, and organist, Earl Miller of the Organ Department at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. The Rev. Ralph O'Dell of First Presbyterian Church will say an invocation, and the Rev. Rex Simms of Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, the benediction. The Rev. Mr. Simms also is vice president of the alliance. Soloists will be Mrs. John Luckie, A. V. Wall and Weldon Beckner. Others who have directed the event are Mrs. Newell A. Reed, Fred Smith and Wall. Choir members are (soprano) Shirley Bender, Maxine Bevers, Peggy Bradford, Betty Bragg, Cora Bruce, June Burnett, Marie Chesbrough, Theda Cope, Carolyn Dickinson, Quenelle Flache, Betty Gaasch, Mary Gannaway, Billie Gorbey, Mrs. L. O. Greenfield, Ellen Griffin, Frankie Hendley, Marie Hill, Mary Jennings, Jeanette Johnson, Mrs. Luckie, Ida Mae Monnett, Hazel Nilsson, Terry Moorhead, Beryl Sadler, Mrs. Joe Satterwhite, Lorene Springer, Ruth Shepherd, Carolyn Stuteville, Barbara Wall, Chris Woods and Christine Wright; (tenor) Melvin Gaasch, Alton Merritt, Henry Metz, Judy Prewitt, Ruth Ramseur, Cecil Springer, Wall and Alton Webb; (alto) Jacque Aaldrup, Betty Beckner, Leenell Chesshir, Mary Joe Christian, Winnie Cox, Billye Craig, Sylvia Curry, Molly Goodpasture, Mary James, Elouise Lovelace, Joyce McPherson, Beth Neel, John Hansard, Don Hendley, B. F. Hutson, Johnny Mac Jones, Charley Keese, Joe Morris, Bill Neel, Clifford Niles, Joe Price, Archie Proctor, Fred Smith, Dale Travis, Barry Welton, Foy Dickinson, Fern Niles, Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, Florence Parker, Betty Pope, Marcille Reed, Juanda Smith, Ruth Thurman, Ginger Webster and Carolyn Welton; (bass) See No. 5 Page 6

Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

VOLUME 21 TEN CENTS 14 PAGES BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958 NUMBER 26

Twisters!

Tornado season arrived in Terry with a bang when two twisters were sighted shortly after noon Friday. A whirling cloud struck the C. C. McKee farm, destroying a chicken house and overturning a pickup and trailer. A second twister was sighted north of Gomez but no damage was reported. Severe weather and tornado alerts were in effect from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

—April 10, 1958—

Councilmen Mayor Will Be Elected

Brownfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday to ballot for two City Council posts, a mayor and a \$110,000 bond issue for street improvements, according to A. J. (Jake) Geron, city secretary.

Three persons have filed for two Council positions, to be vacated this year by John Kendrick and Henry Chisholm, who have completed two terms under the City Charter.

C. E. Ross of 902 East Tate, Lal Copeland of 602 East Buckle, and Joe Ramsdell of 1415 East Cardwell, have filed for the Council positions.

Arlie Lowmore is unopposed in the race for mayor. A \$110,000 bond issue also will be presented to voters. The issue includes approximately 30 blocks of paving. See No. 2 Page 6

OF VFW

Rice Elected Commander

W. E. (Bill) Rice was elected commander of Hand Bros. Post 6794, VFW, Thursday in Veterans Hall.

Other officers elected included Charles Kersh, senior vice commander; Billy Hamilton, junior vice commander; C. D. Brown, quartermaster; L. T. Redding, chaplain; Dr. A. H. Daniell, post surgeon; H. B. Virgil Crawford, post judge advocate, and Connie Taylor, three-year trustee.

The group will be installed at 8 p.m. April 24, according to Jack Aaldrup, outgoing post commander. Members and their wives are invited to attend the event, he added.

Aaldrup, Rice, Brown, Hamilton, Taylor and H. L. McKay were appointed as post delegates to the district convention to be held in Lubbock on April 26-27.

The post also voted to sponsor the Red Sox entry in Little League this year and to handle concessions at the Terry Sheriff's Posse Rodeo, June 5-7.

APRIL 10 ON DIVERSIFICATION

Program Firmed For Farm Event

Eight accepted authorities in their fields will be here April 10 to talk diversified agriculture with a host of Terry County farmers.

The April event — five hours long — has been described as "one of the really important sessions here in a decade."

What is hoped by a hard working group of Brownfield men behind the meeting is that "A diversified farming program of some magnitude may be initiated in Terry County."

Lead-off man in April will be the popular Dooley Dawson of Houston, vice president and manager of the Agriculture Department of Bank of the Southwest. He'll discuss agriculture in general.

Dawson will be followed by W. L. Stangel, dean of the Agriculture Department of Texas Tech, who'll talk about livestock in general.

Following the "Dean," will be a Hale Center farmer whose production and feeding of silage has gained him a solid reputation in the practical aspects of diversification.

Other speakers in order will be Paul Gross of Seminole; Gaines County assistant agent who will discuss swine production; Archie Leonard of Tech, landlord-tenant relationship; Joe Cole of Tech and the A&M Extension Service who is an authority in the raising of vegetables; and

J. W. Coney of Lovington, vegetable marketing expert with Kimbel Foods, and Dr. A. W. Young of the Tech Agronomy Department, grasses and seed production.

Registration for the April 10 meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., in the American Legion Hall, where the entire program will be held. Morning emcee will be Bruce Zorns, Terry Soil Conservation District superintendent. See No. 3 Page 6

Brownfield Youth Is Tech Paper Editor

Ben McCarty, 21-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Finley of 1303 East Buckley, has been named editor of the Toreador, student newspaper at Texas Tech.

The senior journalism student, who will assume duties next fall, was selected by the Tech Board of Publications over three other candidates for the post.

Other appointments announced were Phil Orman of Colorado City, business manager of the Toreador and La Ventana, Tech yearbook, and Billy Ellis of Mulshoe, editor of La Ventana.

McCarty, a graduate of Meadow High School, was news editor for the Toreador this year.

Easily Digested!

A potpourri of tidbits, gleanings, thoughts, shorts, round-ups, digests, anecdotes, sayings, riddles, post-mortems, retrospectives, news, quotations, quotes, etc., etc., about things and people in our town, and of our county, state, nation and wide world!

Ever been to Magic City? It's in Wheeler County, east-central Panhandle, fairly near Twitty.

Two councilmen, mayor and \$110,000 bond issue — these items will appear on ballot when Brownfield voters go to poll — in City Hall — Tuesday.

Colored slides of Japan and that beautiful country's religious ways to be shown at 7 p.m., today in First Evangelical Methodist Church, 907 South Eighth.

Today is 89th of year, with 276 yet remaining.

Rabbi Stanley Yedwab, of Lubbock to address Brownfield Federated Missionary Society at 3 p.m., Monday in First Methodist.

Deadline for entries in West Texas Press Association's \$400 journalism scholarship is May 1.

Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield, Suzy Parker — they fill the bill today in "Kiss Them for Me" at The Regal.

Meaning-of-names department: Ethelbert — noble and bright.

Spring revival series begin today at Wellman Methodist Church.

The family-fun story of today's "go, go, go!" generation, "Going Steady," today at The Rialto.

Minnie Hazel Bowman's "Flubbers" ended six weeks of golf at Brownfield Country Club as champions of the all-woman event. Defeated were Gwen Henderson's "Dubbers."

Betrothal: Peggy Janette Jones, Eldon Solberg. She's former Wellman High School student. Vows slated next Saturday in Goldthwaite.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" cantata, 57-minute program at 3 p.m., today in Brownfield High School auditorium, with 82-voice citywide choir, soloists, tympnist, organist and pianist.

Mrs. Lewis Simmonds and Mrs. Truett Flache of PTA City Council will attend district conference, April 15 in Littlefield.

New president of Junior High PTA is Mrs. Delton Tatum. From her group, she, Mrs. See No. 4 Page 6



THE CONNECTING LINK — Efficiency and speed of police work is heavily dependent upon the radio. Larry Beauchamp, chief dispatcher (top), relays information to Chief James Tippit in lower picture. Through the connecting link of radio, an officer is able to arrive at the scene of a crime, tragedy, or other event in a matter of minutes. Speed is all-important in police work. (NEWSfotos)

Musings—

In your search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, stop to pick up some of the silver along the way.—Anon.

JOSH BILLINGS Sez...



Self-made men are most often apt to be a little too proud of the job.

For Best Results READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

PAGE TWO Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Mar. 30, 1958

ADVERTISING IS SALESMANSHIP

Businesses Owe Much to Salesmanship

By WELDON CALLAWAY
NEWS Advertising Manager

Every type of business owes its success to good salesmanship.

This means that any business, regardless of its nature, may use advertising to advantage — for advertising is the most efficient form of salesmanship.

Various services — banks, insurance companies, garages, recreation centers, beauty shops, restaurants — depend upon good salesmanship just as much as a retail store handling priced items.

What, for instance, may a bank gain from newspaper advertising?

In Jersey City recently local newspaper advertising did a great deal for a bank. A four weeks newspaper campaign which cost a New Jersey bank only \$1,200 attracted \$1,250,000 in new savings accounts.

What may an insurance agency gain from newspaper advertising?

A Tennessee publisher reports that the largest insurance agency in his town did not exist three years ago. The director of the insurance company attributes virtually all of his company's growth to small but regular newspaper ads.

What may a recreation center gain from newspaper advertising?

The famous Harolds Club of Reno was a small local business when it first ran a newspaper advertisement in 1936. That first ad cost \$20. But that modest start proved that advertising could be an effective tool of salesmanship. Today, Harolds Club budgets over a million dollars per year for advertising.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

- State Representative
R. L. BOWERS JR.
- 106th District Clerk
L. D. BAILEY
- MARY LENA WINSTON
MRS. WILLIE BLAIR
- County Tax Assessor and Collector
J. D. (Jot) AKERS
- County Clerk
WADE YANDELL
- County Judge
HERBERT CHESHIRE
- Justice of Peace:
LONNIE RHYNE—2nd Term
J. C. JOHNSON
- Commissioner Prec. 2:
WAYNE MULLINS
FRED FINLEY
CARL STEPHENSON
- Commissioner Precinct 3
H. B. (Dock) SETTLES
- Commissioner Prec. 4:
R. L. (Bob) BURNETT
L. B. (Shorty) FORBUS
- County Treasurer:
MRS. O. L. JONES
- County Superintendent
ELMER G. BROWNLEE
- 106th District Judge
TRUETT SMITH

LEGAL NOTICE

On March 1, 1958, she was in possession of all of the West Half (W/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Ten (10), Block D-14, Certificate 218, C&M Ry. Co. Survey, Terry County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, subject to the interest of the State of Texas; that the defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withheld from her possession thereof, Plaintiff also claims title under the Five and Ten Year Statutes of Limitation. Plaintiff prays for judgment for title and possession of said land, and other and further relief to which she may be entitled, as more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this cause.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas — GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Terry County, Texas, the accompanying citation of which the heretofore following is a true copy.
CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: A. J. Daughtry and wife, L. M. Daughtry, if living, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead, Defendants. Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 106th District Court of Terry County at the Courthouse hereof, in Brownfield, Texas, by

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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Producing of royalty or non-producing mineral interests if priced right, Ben S. Smith, 3401 43rd St., Lubbock, Texas. 16-10p

WANTED: Special duty day or night by LVN. Phone 2439. Ina Hodges. 24 & 26p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Modern 4 room house on paved highway 3 miles from town. Call 4287 after 5:00 p.m. or before 9:00 a.m. 26-2c

YOUR classified advertisement on this page can convert items you no longer use into cash — which is useful practically any time. Our courteous classified department will help you word your advertisement. It's easy — just dial 2188.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Grocery store and gas station for Sale or Lease with sale of stock and fixtures, S. H. DePoyter, Seagraves Road, Phone 2338. 16-1fc

FOR SALE — Two bedroom house with garage, fenced back yard. Will trade for equity for smaller house. 1207 N. Atkins, call 2710 or 3108. 24-4c

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house. Partly carpeted, near Colonial Hts. About \$1,300.00 down. Has been approved for FHA loan. See A. R. Nicholson at Plaza Restaurant, Phone 3383 or 2480. 26-1fc

WANTED

IRONING WANTED — Reasonable rates. 210 N. B. 24-2c

I DO furniture upholstering at 219 North 2nd. Have plenty of samples. Phone 3717. 25-3p

WANTED — Will do ironing in my home. \$1.00 doz. Call 2952-405 N. 2nd. 24-3c

YARDWORK WANTED — Flowing, leveling, garden tilling, with tractor. Phone 4252. 26-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — We sell all kind of office supplies for businessmen, farmers, and individuals in all businesses. Phone 3630. Terry County Printing. 23-8c

FOR SALE — Several size 12 maternity dresses — Phone 3726. Mrs. K. R. Hendrick. 23-4c

FOR SALE — 500 gallon butane tank, Billy Yeatts farm, 12 miles west, and 1 mile north of Brownfield. 19-9c

FOR SALE — Imported Dinnerware, service for 8; also, few antiques — below wholesale cost. Phone 3902. 25-2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 4-bedroom home in Lubbock at 3113 20th, for house in Brownfield. Write Paul Yancey, Box 545, Lubbock, Texas. 22-6c

REAL ESTATE LOANS

• Repair & Improvement
• Home Loans
• Irrigation Loans
(No Minerals Required)
The Pemberton Agency
210 S. 5th Ph. 4119

FOR SALE

1957 D-8 Caterpillar & Breaking Plow
1953 10 ft. McCormick-Deering Broadcast Binder
1955 UB Moline
1951 G John Deere
All with 4-row equipment & on LP Gas

8 row stalk cutter
9 row sand fighter
4 section drag harrow
4 row Rotary Hoe pull type
2 two-row knife slides
1 four row pick-up slide
If interested contact:
Claudie Addison
6 miles East 1 mile North of Plains, Texas
or Phone GL 6-2426

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Classified Advertising Rates: 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word each time thereafter—minimum charge of \$1.00 per insertion. Classified Ad deadline for Thursday is 10:00 a.m. Tuesday and for the Sunday paper, 10:00 a.m. Friday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1958 210 Chevrolet Blacayne 8, Power shift, 4 door, radio, heater and white wall tires. Priced right. Call 3558, or 2233. 25-3c

FOR SALE — Barrain in good 1957 Ford Custom '300'. Will take trade-in. Inquire at 1306 E. Lons. Phone 4252. 26-1c

1952 FORD PICKUP, 3/4 ton. In good condition. 14 miles West of Brownfield on Hwy. 380. Reg. Martin. 26-2p

FOR SALE — Portable Hand-Hot Washer, ideal for baby clothes and Personal Laundry. Stainless steel tub. Call 4868. 26-1fc

FOR SALE — 1950 Plymouth 4 door sedan. Extra good second car. Good tires, seat covers, motor in good condition. Phone 4258 after 6:30 p.m. 26-1fc

FOR SALE 1957 Aristocrat, 14 ft. speed boat. Excellent condition. Lanny Webb. Price \$450.00. 1201 Cactus Lane. Phone 2432. 23-4p

FOR SALE — 1951 Model G. Buick tractor with 4 row equipment. Call 2237. 702 E. Buckley. 24-3p

FOR SALE — 1955 model 36' 2-bedroom house trailer. Priced reasonable. Phone Wheatley 3391. Can be seen at Tokio Gin. 19-1fc

FOR SALE — 1956 Frigidaire automatic washer for sale, used only eight months. Owner will take loss. Inquire about this machine at Farm & Home or call Wheatley, 3366. 24-3p

MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOUR linoleum is old you will be sold on Glaxo. Beautifies and makes it last. Copeland Hardware. 26-1c

ATTENTION! Avon customers are wanting service. We have immediate openings for housewives who need to earn money. Part or full time. Box 1188-A. 26-1c

TO MY CUSTOMERS — House trailer moving, tractor and truck repair. Parts. H. O. Muston Tractor Service — 207 Seagraves Road. Phone 2628. 20-1fc

MISCELLANEOUS

FORM PROOF COTTON SEED — Eight Master, Storm King, Von Roder, Western Storm Proof, also Sam. Little Harvester Type. Machine. Several hundred bushels of each variety, all from WHITE SACK SEED and ginned in big bale lots. Puzzy Seed — \$2.50 EARL BARRON — Star Route 2 — Box 5, Lamesa, Texas. 25-7p

FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustr. Copeland Hardware. 26-2p

CARPET CLEANING — Shampooing done right on the floor in your home. Carpets ready for use the same day. Call City Carpet Cleaners. Ph. 2024.

REDUCE the easy way at home, Niblack famous home reducing Ponies for rent or sale. Beauty Aid Clinic. Phone 4605. 23-1c

WE REPAIR, clean, oil, and adjust — adding machines and typewriters. Pick-up and deliver. Ph. 3630 — Terry County Printing. 23-8c

Look at Your Figure, Everyone Else Does. SPECIAL REDUCING TREATMENTS \$5.00 through March BEAUTY AID CLINIC Phone 4605

WANTED — All type of interior or exterior painting, papering and decorating. For free estimate call 3707 or 2559. Terms if desired Pete Merritt, 210 N. D. 38-1c

NOTICE — For Free estimate on any size concrete cellars and all contract work call L. A. Johnson — 2482, 804 South 5th St. 25-2p

MARCH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 1 Full Week Reducing Treatments — \$5.00 Phone 4605 BEAUTY AID CLINIC

Dub Halford—Charles Cloe Painting, Taping, Textoning, Floor Covering, Cabinet Tops and Carpenter Work. All work will be satisfactory. Phone 4676.

LEARN THE BARBER PROFESSION

Lubbock Barber College, Inc., is the cheapest way to a good profession since the full six months course costs only \$250. Upon completion of the state approved course, anyone over 16½ years can take the examination for state license. As the student is in the school only seven hours a day, some work after school hours can pay the expenses. Mr. Dave Loyd, who has been a master barber over ten years, is assisted on the staff by Earl Taylor as instructor. Details of how to train for a good paying trade where there are lots of jobs open for all graduates can be obtained at The Lubbock Barber College, Inc., 2844 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas, or call SH4-8837.

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1950 FORD TRACTOR, On Butane . . . No Equip.
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All Four Of These Power Units Were Overhauled And Are Ready to Go.
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NEW DODGE TRUCKS! Great new '58 Dodge Power Giants give you more style, more power, bigger payloads, greater economy than any other low-priced half-tons.
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Now Being Built In Brownfield's
NEWEST AND RESTRICTED HOUSING DEVELOPMENT —The—
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Good Roads in Texas Up To Public, Says Association Member, Speaking To Lions

"Despite the ballyhoo about the \$50 billion federal highway program, Texas will receive only 3,000 miles of road — and that won't be in this area," reported Jack G. Fisk of Austin, at Brownfield Lions luncheon meeting Wednesday in The Party House.

Fisk, a member of Texas Good Roads Association, told the group that Texas is at a point where the public must decide whether it wants development of roads to continue or to be reduced. "If the present program is continued, Texas can have adequate roads within the next 20 years," he explained. "However, an interruption will stretch it out to 40 years or longer."

Fisk pointed out despite poor agricultural crops in the state last year, Texas attracted a crop of about 10 million tourists who spent over \$500 million while in the state.

"Our good road system was instrumental in obtaining this bumper crop of tourists," he said.

The speaker said TGRA primarily is aimed at providing Texas with adequate roads and to inform the people of the problems of attaining these roads.

He urged the group to take an interest in Texas' roads and highways and to discuss the program with their friends.

"Decreasing state revenues may cause legislators to eye highway funds for other purposes," he explained. "If the people of Texas allow this to happen, our roads and highways will return to the bad situation during and shortly after World War II."

—April 10, 1958—

Two Are Unopposed in School Trustee Race

Two candidates are running unopposed for trustees of Wellman Independent School District. Election will be April 5.



Fifth Place Award Is Given To Terry In Cotton Program

Terry youths claimed fifth place in both divisions of the South Plains District Cotton Contest held Saturday in Lubbock.

Mark Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hulse of Route 1, Meadow, won \$65 for his entry in the dryland division. Jerry Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holder of Route 2, also won \$65 for his irrigated cotton entry.

Hulse harvested 338 pounds of lint cotton per acre and Holder's Paymaster 101 yielded 1,074 pounds an acre.

Top winners in the annual event, sponsored by Plains Co-op Oil Mill of Lubbock, were Preston Wilson of Levelland, who had an average of 1,377 pounds of lint on his irrigated cotton, and Robert Bessire of O'Donnell, who harvested 601 pounds of cotton an acre on dryland.

Top winners in each division were awarded \$125 for their entries. A total of \$1,000 was given to winning contestants.

Irrigated entries were submitted by 11 counties and dryland entries totaled nine counties.

Finances Top Item Of Study

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This last of four articles concerning a study of Terry's four school systems in conjunction with a statewide investigation under the Hale-Aiken Committee of 24.)

Rapid population increases and dwindling state income are causing Terry Hale-Aiken committees to place school finances at the top of study subject lists as they continue to delve into the county's four school systems.

In 1955-56, the state provided 53.6 per cent of the total funds expended by Texas public schools. Local funds, district and county, added 42.9 per cent and federal funds totaled 3.5 per cent.

Crude oil and natural gas accounted for \$101 million that went into Texas school funds the same year. Since that time, oil production has declined steadily, reducing the amount going into the school funds.

In the light of this situation, the county committee will be concerned with maximum use of funds available to schools.

Each school district is responsible for provision of funds to provide its own buildings and equipment; to retire debts incurred from capital outlay; to provide its share of the Foundation Program costs, and to pay for other operational costs not provided in the Minimum Foundation School Program (Gilmer-Aiken Laws).

Virtually all state aid to local school districts is distributed through two funds — the State Available Fund and the Foundation School Fund.

The State Available Fund derives income from the poll tax, state ad valorem tax, occupational and motor taxes and certain other taxes designated by statute.

These sources provided \$158,265,871 in 1956-57 and an additional \$3,656,181 was transferred from the Permanent School Fund. The latter fund receives its revenue from the Omnibus Tax Clearance Fund.

Constitutional provisions require that money from the Available Fund be distributed according to scholastic population, meaning the number of children residing in the school district regardless of whether they were actual scholastics attending school.

The Terry Hale-Aiken group will investigate the present system and attempt to determine if distribution of the fund would be more feasible on an enrollment or average daily attendance basis.

Distribution of the Foundation School Fund, set up to assist school districts finance the minimum program of education under the Gilmer-Aiken

AT HARDING'S—New service manager of Harding Motors is L. O. Greenfield Jr., who counts 23 years as a mechanic — he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Greenfield Sr., of 315 West Powell. The new service manager formerly was associated with Bowman Motor Company here, and operated his own business for several years in Odessa. His wife's name is Vena, and they have a son, Lee Greenfield III. (NEWS-photo.)

CLARENCE KERNS

Assistant County Agent Is Employed

Clarence B. Kerns of Phillips has been approved as assistant county agent, succeeding Bob Etheredge, who resigned the position earlier this month, according to County Judge Herb Chesshir.

Kerns, a 1956 graduate of Texas A&M, will assume duties here Tuesday. He has been employed by Arizona Forest Service since graduation from college.

Etheredge resigned early this month to accept a position in the farm department of Lubbock Radio Station KFYO.

Former Resident Dies In Waco Fire March 18

Willis Peters, about 60, former Brownfield resident died March 18 in a Waco hotel fire, according to friends here.

Peters, who lived 1 mile west of here for many years, moved to Waco about 10 years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lou Harris of Dallas.

at the high school. Unopposed are Robert Hamm and Glen Baker. Other trustees are Carl Golden, Alton Loe, D. B. Oliver, G. I. (Bogie) Sims and Elmo Adair.

Election judge April 5 will be Archie Baldwin. Clerk will be E. L. Smith.



The Farmer's Wife

Mike Todd is dead and the memory of his existence and the contributions which he made to the entertainment world will fade as rapidly as his untimely death. Limelight and headlines last only for a season and serve little compensation when the "journey of no return" begins.

Mr. Todd was a Jew and was given a Jewish burial. Last rites were simple and he was laid at the foot of his father's grave. No headstone marks the time of the year when — according to the Jewish religion — Passover festivities are celebrated with mirth and joy. Death is made as simple as possible.

He produced the famed

Laws, is determined by the prior year's ADA.

Educators point out such a formula puts growing school districts in a financial strain, while it is efficient for districts with static or decreasing populations.

In Brownfield, for example, a steady growth has been evident for the past 10 years. This method of distribution easily could hinder the school program here.

To provide necessary classrooms and other facilities, the county group will study four major areas of finance to determine what Terry's school systems must do if state income continues downward.

Possible methods being studied by the group are: 1. Obtain authority to raise and levy additional school taxes. 2. Increase property assessment for school tax purposes. 3. Obtain state aid to construct buildings. 4. Obtain federal aid to construct buildings.

Authorities believe the financial problem in Texas is only beginning unless the downward trend is reversed. It will be up to the local school district, in some instances, to devise methods to obtain necessary funds to supplement state funds.

—April 10, 1958—

GOSPEL TRUTH
Gangsters are the reason more cities should conduct scum clearance programs.

—April 10, 1958—
The saddest thing about a woman with a mind of her own is her husband.

movie "Around the World In 80 Days" last year. This, and his marriage to Actress Elizabeth Taylor, a woman little more than half his age, contributed to his current fame.

Recently he was quoted as saying he would live to a ripe old age. Mostly he was concerned with the law of averages which he felt might some day catch up with him and his fame and success would fall faster than it had come. He was known to spend money like running water. Newspaper reports revealed that he "burned the candle at both ends" and conducted himself as though he never expected the two flames to meet.

Had Mr. Todd been wise he would have taken time really to live and to ponder the certainty of death and judgement. Maybe he did. Who knows? But for one to predict in sincerity his life's span, surely could suggest nothing except utter foolishness!

None of us will likely reach Mr. Todd's "living level" and few would desire it so. But none is immune to the thoughts of holding life and time in his own hands. Oh, we don't really believe that we do but sometimes we act and speak as if we did have a lease on life. We busy ourselves with this and that which are really not important. We may not live "dangerously" as did Mike Todd. But any living is dangerous when it has no thoughts of eternity and the effects it will have on our final destination.

"Life is so uncertain and death is sure," someone wrote.

Another writer, a Scottish poet, Robert Blair penned so beautifully these words, "How shocking must thy summons be, O death, to him that is at ease in his possessions! who counting on long years of pleasure here, is quite unfurnished for the world to come."

As we approach the Easter season, is it not fitting to meditate on these things — life and death and what the real meaning of Easter is. Certainly it is not frills and frocks and fussy bonnets as some would demonstrate. There is nothing wrong with stunning attire to greet the occasion, but they are simple mockery except they are accompanied by reverent thoughts directed toward the full meaning of the glorious event which we will recognize next Sunday.

Let us approach this coming week with this thought in mind. "Life is so uncertain and death so sure." Without a risen Christ we could not be triumphant over either. Because He lives, we, who believe in Him, shall live also. It is He who

Brownfield Quartet At Garden Sessions

Spring convention of District 1 of Texas Garden Clubs met in Lubbock Tuesday with the morning session being held in The Student Union Building on Texas Tech campus.

The Brownfield Garden Club won a grade of 93 on their year book for honorable mention, when awards were issued at the afternoon session convening in Women's Club House, also the site of a luncheon.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Attending from Brownfield were Mmes. Eulice Farrar of Route 4, J. R. Hisson of Magnolia Camp, Ernest Latham of 414 East Tate and H. B. Thompson of 821 East Cardwell.

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opens the door and passes judgement on every Mike Todd who ever has or ever will walk this earth. Let us think on these things — Let us, too, may be found wanting.

Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamessa Road
Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Farmer: Bring Your Tractors And Power Units to Our Shop!



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Our Shop Is Well Equipped . . .

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MR. METCALF . . .

Has had more than seven years experience on power units and tractors here in Terry County.

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With General



By MAURINE BROWN

Mrs. Derrell Lewis, local operator, is back at the switchboard after a week's absence. She spent her vacation with her family.

We were saddened to hear of the death of little Russeel Slayton, March 19 at Sundown. Russeel was the son of Mrs. Jeanie Slayton, one of our operators.

Curtis Scott, Western Division plant superintendent, is in Methodist Hospital, where he is recovering from major surgery.

C. A. Lebow, has returned from school in the San Angelo office. He is equipment foreman for Brownfield exchange.

Mrs. Venice Graham has returned home from West Texas Hospital at Lubbock after minor surgery. Mrs. Graham is one of your night operators.

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That We Fix All Car Flats (Tube Type) For Only 35¢

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Arle Lowrimore, Owner

Brownfield, Texas

Terry Sports Review

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Sports Editor

The Cubs are under the gun again this week as they compete in the Permian Basin Relays at Kermit.

Though chances are slim for another upset victory such as the Seminole episode, we feel the Cub thincads will make a good accounting of themselves. We feel they have come a long way this year in the face of tough competition on the field and from the weather. When you add this to the definite lack of facilities, you might say they have done an outstanding job.

For example, Coach Don Hendley said one of his 440-year men covers the local oval in about 59 seconds. However, on cinder tracks, he has cut his time to about 53 seconds.

This is not earth-shaking time, but it is indicative, we think, of what could be done if good facilities were available.

We ran across an interesting article recently in the Saturday Evening Post.

The editor of the Post said an Indiana survey, inquiring why many high school boys with athletic ability were not "coming out" for the team, revealed most of these boys wanted automobiles, and maintaining a car did not leave time for participation in sports.

These youngsters felt that owning a car-carried more social

prestige than being on school teams. Therefore, they took jobs which would permit them either to own or to maintain their cars.

The survey also revealed many also side-stepped other extra-curricular activities and some even dropped out of school because they were behind on their payments.

We realize that sports is not the answer to all the world's problems. However, we feel they are an important phase of preparation before the high school boy enters the competition of life.

We wonder how prevalent the trend, revealed in the Indiana survey, is here. We would be willing to bet there are a lot of youngsters foregoing extra-curricular activities and even their right to an education for the temporary boost in social status by owning a car.

This is something we think every parent, student and pastor should ponder awhile. It seems to us that a youngster who would give up his education for an automobile has acquired a strange sense of values.

In perusing our exchange papers, we have noted many of our neighboring towns and cities have high school baseball teams.

Of course, for a number of years, Brownfield has been



GARDEN CLUB STAMP — Pictured is Mrs. Bob Spears as she buys a page of Garden Club Stamps, the first to be sold at the local post office. Making the sale, on the right, is Fred Adams of Route 2, clerk, and looking on is William C. Brown of 501 East Tate, acting postmaster. President Eisenhower indorsed the issuance of the stamps, distributed for sale April 1, in appreciation of work done by garden clubs throughout the United States.

Dr. T. H. McIlroy Named Chairman Of Posture Week

Appointment of Dr. T. H. McIlroy of Brownfield as city-county Correct Posture Week chairman was announced this week.

His appointment was made by Dr. J. C. Willmon of Levelland, regional chairman.

He is one of several hundred named to direct Posture Week activities, May 1-7, in nearly 300 Texas cities and towns.

This will make the seventh straight year that the Texas State Chiropractic Association has sponsored the observance in Texas.

Purpose of Correct Posture Week, the sponsors said, was to stress to the public the importance of good posture and good health and the relationship of the spine to good posture.

A survey recently completed shows that at least 75 per cent of the people have imperfect distribution of weight between the right and left sides, said the regional chairman.

"Imperfect body balance is conducive to many nerve irritations and strains," he said. "For correct body balance the spinal column must be a straight line between the base of the skull and the pelvis, and true body balance must be preserved in order to avoid unnecessary nerve irritations."

—April 10, 1958—

Medical Service Is Open For Regular Army Appointments

For the first time in the history of the Medical Service Corps, college seniors who are not Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets may now apply for direct appointments in the Regular Army as Medical Service Corps officers.

Applicants must be students of colleges and universities which do not have ROTC units or students who, for valid reasons, could not participate in their college or university's ROTC program.

Applicants from schools having an ROTC program will be considered only if recommended by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and the Dean of the Academic Board as scholastically outstanding in the accounting, business administration, and allied medical fields.

Applicants may be submitted at any time following registration for the final academic year but not later than the date of graduation.

Individuals interested in an Army career as Medical Service Corps officers in the Regular Army should contact Major Clarence L. Siefert, Medical Personnel Procurement Officer, Headquarters VIII U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), 200 West 8th Street, Austin 14.

—April 10, 1958—

Home Management Specialist Retiring

(Spl) ... Miss Harriet Brigham, home management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is resigning effective March 31. She will continue to make her home at 1610 Woodland Drive in Bryan.

She is a native of Buffalo, New York, and prior to her coming to Texas in August 1955, she had served in a similar position with the Nebraska Extension Service and as a regional home economist for the Rural Electrification Administration.

In announcing Miss Brigham's resignation, Miss Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration leader, said that Miss Brigham had made many contributions to home demonstration work in Texas during the short time she had served in the State.

She is the author of publications and popular type articles on the selection, care, installation and proper use of power equipment in the home. She has been an active member of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council and of committees planning work in the safety field.

She holds a B.S. degree from Columbia University and a M. S. from Iowa State College. Both degrees are in the field of home management. She is a member of the American and Texas Home Economics Associations, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Delta Sigma Epsilon.



BHS News

By PATTI WILDER

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz; I wonder where them flowers is."

Some sure sings of spring are the Tennis Matches, and the Track Meets. Brownfield was host to Seminole Thursday afternoon in both singles and doubles matches. Saturday, the Track team journeyed to Kermit for the Permian Relays.

The Academy Awards were presented too soon to include the talent of the Senior Play, which was well received Thursday night, by an appreciative audience. Following the play a dinner party was enjoyed at Mary Jane Brownfield's home, by all those connected with the production.

One of the highlights of Twirp Week was the Sadie Hawkins Dance, which was sponsored by the Youth Center, Saturday night.

Tuesday Brownfield will be host to the One-Act Play Division of the Interscholastic League. This day will also be very childish, as we will all "sport" youthful costumes.

One of the big events of Kid's Day will be "Kangaroo Court," where offenders of Twirp Week rules will be punished. Mont Muldrow will emcee the event, with Kent Denson-Judge; Gene Mason-Defense Attorney; Wendell Newman-Prosecuting Attorney; and Donald Godwin-Baliff. Jurors who will serve are: Jon Fuller, Ellis Cox, George McDonald, George Fugitt, Mike Browning, Mike Smith, David Ivey, Eugene Hughlett, Patti Thomas, Sue Shewmake, Doris Ratliff, and Patti Wilder.

As an added attraction for this assembly, baby pictures of Seniors will be exhibited, for judging in five divisions: Most Intelligent; Most Mischievous; Fattest; Cutest; and Ugliest. Prizes will be given to the boy and girl who are dressed the most appropriately for the occasion.

Thursday, Linda Bost, Delma Fox, Gretchen Sloan and Mary Jane Brownfield served as substitute teachers. The regular meeting of F.T.A. took place Thursday after school. Plans are being completed for the banquet, to be given on April 8.

Juanema Denson gave a party at her home on Wednesday night. Many enjoyed the fun.

On Monday morning, the Senior Class met in the chorus room, where final plans

were made for the play.

The Junior Class had a "called meeting" Thursday morning, to discuss plans for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Friday, Patsy Hulse, Mont Muldrow, and his parents left for Norman, Oklahoma, to attend "All-Sports Day" at Oklahoma University. While there, they will attend the annual game between next year's team and the alumni.

From the size of this list, one can surely see that the gals are taking advantage their one week out of the year.

"TWIRPERS"

Larry Meeks and Pat Runnels; Bob Cloe and Patsy Hulse; Robert Travis and Bobbie Nell Richardson; Joe Oswald and Grace Grissom; Mike Browning and JoRita Fulford; Kenneth Cary and Allene Brown; Fred Brown and Pat Vinyard; Gene Mason and Margaret Snider; Mont Muldrow and Mary Jane Brownfield; Jimmy Toland and Karla Chisholm; Eugene Hughlett and Donna Puckett; Don Copeland and Linda Bost; Johnny Willis and Barbara Kirschner; Robert Travis and Dovie Adams; James Pendergrass and Karla Harding; Jimmy Goza and Brenda Grissom; Cecil Pendley and Karma Cole; Herbie Pickett and Sue Goodnight; Roy Lee Chandler and Janelda Carol; Charles Lee and Sheri Clements; Jimmy Street and Carolyn Cary; Ken Kendrick and Virginia Armstrong; Lenis Roscoe and Shirley McCallister; Murray Wells and Sue Steele; Delbert Hadaway and Linda Henson; Guy Henson and Nancy Moses; Dean Eubank and Ann McBurnett; Sharon Kennedy and Eddie Foshee; J. Gaston & A. Copeland; Larry Meeks and Dovie Adams; Joe Oswald and Karen Foshee; Gene Mason and Barbara Germany; James Franks and Grace Grissom; Forrest Kuykendall and Linda Bost; Don O'Dell and Barbara Kirschner; John Clark and Gayla Smith; Jerry Morgenson and Rosalene Barrett; "Dooker" McGuire and Sue Goodnight; Stanford Lovelace and Tennie Wade; Jack Brown and Carol Hartman;

Ann Beavers; Jimmy Rodgers and Yvonne Parker; Don Burda and Dovie Adams; George Lackey and Shirley Morris; Jerry Morgenson and Sharon McCarty; Edward McCutcheon and Gretchen Sloan; Doodle Kaiser and Theta Moore; John Eldon Jones and Judy Nunn; Joe Oswald and Carol Ann Mayfield; Jackie Whitaker and Barbara Germany; Robert Travis and Ann Copeland; Jerry Browning and Judy Teague; Kim Williams and Leenell Chesshir; Ronnie Bell and Sue Dell Jones; Danny Powers and Linda Gaunt; Dean Browning and Pat Vinyard; Carol Ann Beavers and Jack Brown; Gary White and Neisha Frymire; Don Cary and Judy Teague; Kent Denson and Karen Denson and Karen Foshee; Don Copeland and Gayla Smith; Junior Knox and Sue Goodnight; Ronnie Good and Carol Ann Mayfield; Danny Lewis and Ann Burns; Johnny Murphy and Freda Price; Leon Hinson and Mary Joe Christian; Wendell Newman and Betty Bragg; John Eldon Jones and Carol Ann Mayfield; Robert Wright and Latrice Teague; Jackie Whitaker and Yvonne Parker; Gary White and Barbara Nicholson; Jimmy Pendergrass and Delma Fox; Don Green and Sheri Clements; Herbie Pickett and Ann Copeland; Curtis Bryant and Rita Lou Goodpasture; Ronnie Bartley and Bobbie Bailey; Lonnie Bartley and Ruth Glen; Don Copeland and Neisha Frymire; James Turner and Sharon Sneider; Ed Chamblin and Ruthie Moore; Kenneth Fuller and Juanema Denson; Jon Wilber and Toni Lowe; Eugene Hughlett and Donna Puckett; Gary White and Neisha Frymire; Don Copeland and Sheri Clements; Ronnie Good and Betty Bragg; Don Cary and Ann Copeland; Robert Travis and Judy Teague; George McDonald and Joyce Klein; Donald Godwin and Clarice Cornett; Alton Meritt and Jacque Aaldrup; Manuel Garcia and Frances Green; Danny Andrews and Shirley Bingham; H. D. Shelton and Yvonne Hartman;

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Mail Entries To:

TERRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE

1008 East Cardwell
Brownfield, Texas

Entrants Must Be 16 Years or Older . . .
Entries Must Be In By April 15, 1958 . . .

We need to start thinking about getting a field in shape that could be used by the Babe Ruth League this summer. The league certainly should have something better than a cast-off softball field with short fences.

Brownfield has done much for the Little League youngsters with the establishment of the park last year. The day is coming, however, when today's Little Leaguer will want to play ball in Babe Ruth and high school leagues. What are we going to do then?

Proper facilities for high school ball takes money, effort and time. We can't sit back and say "Wait 'til next year" and get the project moving. Think it over.

CLOSING CLIPS: Big Spring's ABC Relays, slated for April 4-5, should be one of the top meets this year. . . . Headlining the event will be a pair of dash duels between ACC's Bobby Morrow and Duke's Dave Sims. . . . It will be the rubber match, each having beaten the other once. . . . Brownfield's James Morris is doing a fine job of broad-jumping for Tech this year. . . . Larry Meeks has the third best high hurdle mark in this region and fifth best in the lows. . . . Big Johnny Jones has the second best record in the high jump.

Scholarship Is Offered By WTPA

Deadline for entries in West Texas Press Association's \$400 Journalism Scholarship has been set for May 1, reports Roy V. Fox of Colorado City, contest committee chairman.

Winner will receive \$100 per year for each of his or her four years at any of 10 cooperating West Texas colleges and universities. Two previous winners are now studying college journalism on WTPA scholarships.

Rules for the journalism scholarship award have been forwarded to high school principals and newspaper editors and publishers throughout West Texas.

Applicants must be in the top 25 per cent of their 1958 high school graduating class, demonstrate ability in the field of journalism and be interested in journalism as a career.

—April 10, 1958—

the Dressy Casual Concept

...sleek fitting
-good looking
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New Spring Style for Easter

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Smoke Beige Trimmed In
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You can boost your profits—save time and labor—by planting and fertilizing with a John Deere Planting and Fertilizing Attachment. These John Deere Attachments—designed to fit 1, 2, and 4-row John Deere Cultivators—are easily and quickly attached or detached. They are simple in design and operation. They are ruggedly constructed. They'll give you many extra years of dependable, trouble-free service.

Remember planting and fertilizing—jobs that should be done accurately—are two of the most important jobs on your farm. Be sure you do these jobs right; use John Deere Planting and Fertilizing Attachments. See us soon.

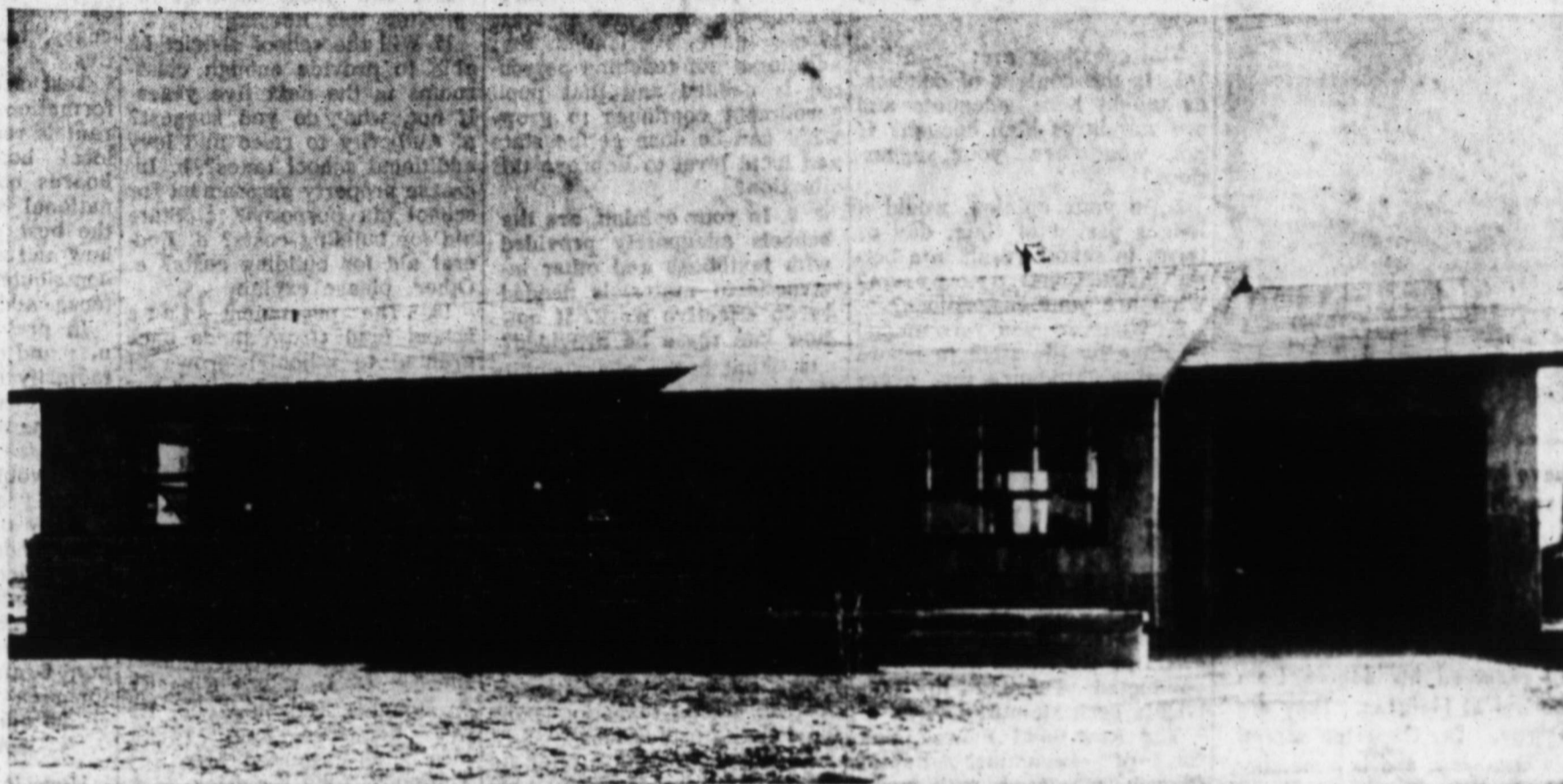
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See this Beautiful New **CAPRI**... 3 Bedroom House
1204 Sq. Ft., Excluding Garage... 1 3/4 Bath... Central Heating... Plus These Features:

PRICED **\$11,500** With \$550 Down
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CAPRI... 84th Home Built In Brownfield
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Hardwood floors — Tile Bath — Walls and Attic fully insulated —
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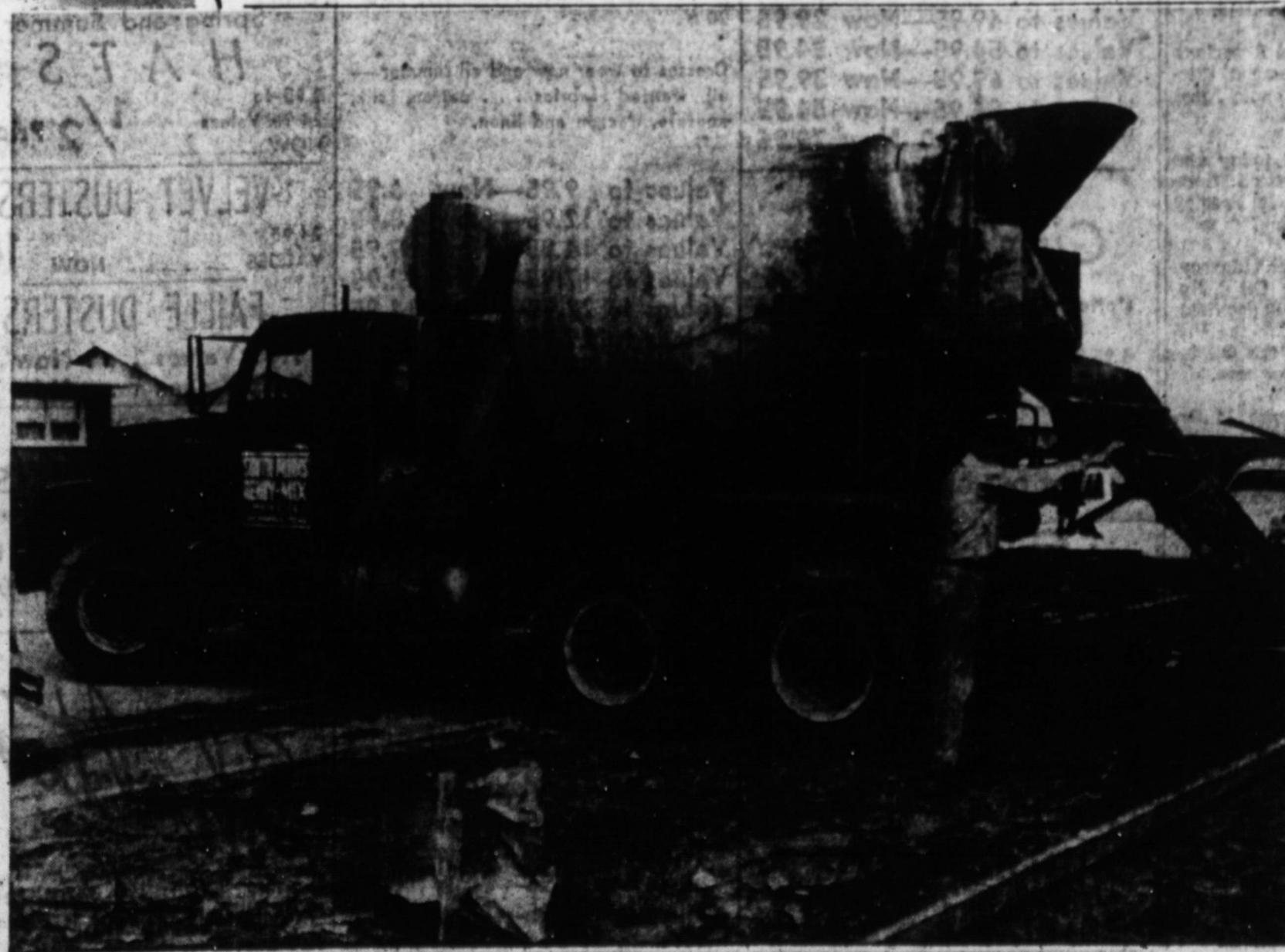
The Eldorado ... \$11,600

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... plus all the features listed for the Capri... a very beautiful home... you're sure to love this one. ONLY \$550.00 Down... with Low Monthly Payments.

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Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath... with all the outstanding features of the beautiful Capri... buy it today and select your colors and outside trim—wood, or brick... ONLY \$600.00 Down... with Small Monthly Payments.

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No. 1—

off duty, another shift takes over to carry on during the night — often the busiest and most dangerous time.

The night shift normally is faced with a myriad of problems not encountered during the daylight hours. Some of the most prevalent offenses include vandalism, fights, disturbance, auto accessory thefts, and an occasional armed robbery.

Even the most innocent-sounding call may cause the officer to risk his life to protect residents and their property. A disturbance call may bring an officer face to face with an irate drunken man willing to shoot the first person who tries to calm him down.

A regular check of Brownfield businesses and loiterers is maintained to insure the safety of property. Constant vigil is a solid deterrent to break-ins and thefts, said Chief Tippit.

Traffic is the major problem here. However, Tippit said juvenile crime — especially automobile accessory thefts — is becoming more and more troublesome.

"Whenever possible, we try to help straighten out a youngster who commits a crime," said the chief. "However, our offer of help depends upon the youth — and even more upon his parents. We can go only so far."

As a public service, the police department also finger-

prints and photographs individuals applying for civil service positions and gives "clean bill of health" letters to persons applying for visas.

During this winter's snowstorms, officers provided transportation to and from work for telephone operators and nurses. "We are ready to help citizens if they will call us," said Tippit. "We certainly appreciate the help given by people during the last few years."

A summation of police work was presented in the House of Representatives July 25, 1957, by Representative Joe M. Kilgore of Texas. He said:

"Every year in our country 40 or 50 peace officers lay down their lives in the line of duty.

"Many thousands of others go on about the dangerous and thankless job of guarding our homes, our lives, our property and our peace of mind. While we play, they work. They patrol the streets while we sleep. Day in and day out they take it upon themselves to deal with the world's anger, viciousness, greed and sorrow.

"They work year in and year out for low salaries, without glamour, without fame and usually without recognition.

"They ask for only one small thing — the one thing they should not have to ask for — they want understanding and intelligent cooperation from the public they serve. They are not getting it.

Their biggest obstacle, as they go about their almost impossible job, is the apathy and



NEW DENTIST IN TOWN — Above are Dr. and Mrs. Claude H. Caperton, who have opened an office at 110 North Fifth, where he will practice dentistry. The Capertons will continue to live in their Lubbock home until their older daughter, Hope, 10, finishes this term of schooling. They have another daughter, Gail, 18 months old. Dr. Caperton will commute daily until the family is able to move here. He attended Texas Tech for pre-dental studies, and received his degree from the University of Texas Dental School at Houston. They are affiliated with the Church of Christ. Dr. Caperton served two years with the U. S. forces in Germany, and is a member of the Lubbock Toastmasters Club. Mrs. Caperton's name is Chris. (NEWSfoto)

unconcern of the public." —April 10, 1958—

No. 2—

and mercury vapor lighting along Lubbock-Seagraves Road, reports Geron.

If approved, Geron said, the issue will eliminate many of the city's muddy streets and provide needed lighting along Brownfield's main highway.

"There are a few blocks along the highway that already have lighting," he added.

Geron noted that Kendrick and Chisholm are not eligible for reelection under the City Charter adopted here in January 1955. "The charter states that an elected official may succeed himself only once," he

said.

The election, which will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., will be held in City Hall. David Nicholson will be presiding judge. He will be assisted by Murphy May, judge; Leonard Ellington, clerk, and Bobby Jones, clerk.

—April 10, 1958—

No. 3

pervisor and trust officer of Brownfield State Bank. In the afternoon, emcee duties will be assumed by Charles S. Kersh; owner of Kersh Implement Company.

Lunch will be served by the Hitch-n-Post at the Hall, courtesy of First National and Brownfield State banks. Organ music will be offered by Leonard Ellington, vice president of First National.

The April 10 event is being sponsored by TSCD and Brownfield Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee. —April 10, 1958—

No. 4

Florence Parker and Mrs. E. E. Preston will attend the Littlefield session, April 15.

Several Brownfield Rotarians making plans to attend district's annual conference, April 13-14-15 in Amarillo.

"Jailhouse Rock" today and Monday at The Rustic. Minus the GI hair-do, Elvis Presley is, of course, starring.

Henceforth, James Massey, manager of Humble Oil & Refining Company in Brownfield, will assist in directing the Visual Aids section of the Oil Information Committee here.

New dentist in town is Dr. Claude H. Caperton, whose office is at 110 North Fifth, immediately north of Goddin's Drug.

New service manager for Harding Motors is L. O. Greenfield Jr. —April 10, 1958—

No. 5—

Perry Bear, Beckner, Doug Cox, Bill Curry, Don Frederick, M. G. Gary, Billy Gorbey and O. B. Hale. (NEWSfoto)

—April 10, 1958—

NOT SO MUCH

"Let's have some ginger ale."
"Pale?"
"No, just a glass will do"

Your Opinion Please...

The Brownfield sub-committee of the Terry Hale-Aiken committee is nearing completion of their study of Brownfield school district, according to Lee Brownfield, chairman.

"In order to prepare our report for the county group, which meets April 11, we need Brownfield resident's opinions on the 19 questions below," explained the chairman. "We need the opinions by April 7."

The 19 questions were selected from some 200 answered by the sub-committee. The full county report, to be compiled from sub-committee reports of Terry's four school districts, will be forwarded to the State Hale-Aiken Committee of 24.

Brownfield asked that opinions be mailed to him at 508 South C.

The questions are:

1. Is the content of courses, as taught here, adequate and are standards high enough? If not, what are your suggestions?
2. In your opinion, would a longer period of time, day or term, in school result in a better instructional program? What are your suggestions?
3. What do you recommend be done by the state to insure effective guidance for every pupil?

Rites For Roberson Infant Held Tuesday

Graveside rites for Hugh Gordon Roberson, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberson of 409 North Sixth, were conducted Tuesday in Lubbock's Tech Memorial Park.

The Rev. Boyd Pearce, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, officiated, with burial under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The infant, born Sunday in Goodnight Hospital in Lubbock, died at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Surviving are the parents; one brother, Roger Wayne; one sister, Debra; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Graham of Lubbock, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roberson of Lubbock.

4. Changing economic conditions affect the instructional content needed in vocational programs. What can be done at the state and district level to assure that vocational instruction is meeting the present needs?
5. How would you define the responsibility of the state and local districts in providing education for the handicapped child? Special instruction for the gifted child?
6. What is the responsibility of the state and local district for driver education?
7. What should be the responsibilities of the state and the local district for adult education?
8. It appears in this district, that for educational efficiency, present teachers are at least 10 per cent overloaded, that additional non-teaching personnel is needed and that pupil enrollment continues to grow. What can be done at the state and local level to improve this situation?
9. In your opinion, are the schools adequately provided with textbooks and other instructional materials needed to do effective work. If not, how can these be provided?
10. What is the responsibility of the state for developing a state-wide program of educational television?
11. Are transportation services adequate and school lunch programs satisfactory? What changes do you recommend?
12. There is now a shortage of teachers in Texas and more will be needed. What do you think can be done to: a. Better utilize the teachers we have? b. Recruit more teachers? c. Keep teachers from leaving the profession?
13. Should the state offer incentives to encourage the teacher to complete college work beyond the bachelor's degree? If so, what?
14. Are there realistic ways in which Teachers performance may be related to salary? If so, how?
15. In your opinion, what minimum and maximum salary figure would cause young persons of your community to enter college with the specific objective to become a teacher?

College Qualification Test Slated May 1; Application Deadline is Midnight April 11

AUSTIN—The Selective Service college qualification test will be given to college men May 1, according to Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director.

The test will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, said the state draft director.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as a guide in considering requests for de-

ferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructions may be obtained from Selective Service local boards. Men planning to take the test were urged by Colonel Schwartz to make early application at the nearest local board office for full information and necessary forms and materials.

The state director pointed out that student deferments, which test scores have helped determine since 1951, have been a major factor in insuring the nation its present supply of specialized manpower.

Many students deferred since the testing program was begun are today scientists, engineers and specialists in other technical fields and in the social sciences, teaching and humanities.

Test scores, with other information which each registrant is required to provide his local board, will help those boards continue to insure the national strength by making the best possible decisions on how and when a man may best contribute to the national defense, added Colonel Schwartz.

In previous years, two regular and one make-up test customarily have been given. But with fewer men applying to take the test, it was announced the past summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Many men are able to complete undergraduate study before reaching an age when induction can be expected and do not need to seek a deferment, the state director pointed out. Draft calls presently are for men 22 years old or older, he added.

—April 10, 1958—

Hope is unwinding a piece of knotted string you suspect won't be long enough anyway.

E. O. Nelson, D.O.

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General Practice

220 S. Third

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Shelton's

STORE-WIDE

PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE

<p>Starts Monday—March 31</p> <p>ONE GROUP OF</p> <h3>Spring Suits</h3> <p>Values to 17.95—Now 12.95 Values to 22.95—Now 14.95 Values to 39.95—Now 24.95 Values to 49.95—Now 29.95 Values to 54.95—Now 34.95 Values to 69.95—Now 39.95 Values to 84.95—Now 54.95 Values to 125.00—Now 79.95</p>	<p>SEASONABLE APPAREL . . . Just in time for your Easter Shopping. Drastic Reductions in every department.</p> <h3>DRESSES</h3> <p>Pre-Teen sizes, 6-12; Junior sizes, 5-15; Misses sizes, 8-20; Half-Sizes, 12½-20½.</p> <p>Dresses to wear now and all summer — all wanted fabrics . . . cotton, silk, acetate, dacron and linen.</p> <p>Values to 9.95—Now 6.95 Values to 12.95—Now 8.95 Values to 14.95—Now 9.95 Values to 17.95—Now 12.95 Values to 22.95—Now 14.95 Values to 29.95—Now 18.95 Values to 34.95—Now 22.95 Values to 39.95—Now 24.95 Values to 44.95—Now 29.95 Values to 69.95—Now 44.95 Values to 125.00—Now 79.95</p>	<p>ends Saturday—April 5</p> <h3>COATS</h3> <p>ONE GROUP OF</p> <p>Values to 29.95—Now 17.95 Values to 34.95—Now 19.95 Values to 39.95—Now 24.95 Values to 44.95—Now 29.95</p> <p>ONE GROUP OF</p> <h3>Spring and Summer HATS</h3> <p>4.95 to 24.95 Values NOW 1/2 Price</p> <h3>VELVET DUSTERS</h3> <p>24.95 VALUES NOW 14.95</p> <h3>FAILLE DUSTERS</h3> <p>9.95 Values . . . Now 6.95 12.95 Values . . . Now 8.95</p> <p>ONE GROUP OF</p> <h3>Girls' Coats</h3> <p>Sizes 7-12 . . . 6-10 Sub-Teens</p> <p>10.95 VALUES . . . 6.95 10.95 VALUES . . . 12.95</p>
<p>ONE GROUP OF</p> <h3>Girls' Dusters</h3> <p>Cotton pique and faille—sizes 3 to 6x.</p> <p>5.95 Values PRE-EASTER SPECIAL . . . 3.95 7.95 Values PRE-EASTER SPECIAL . . . 5.95</p>	<p>ONE GROUP OF</p> <h3>Girls' Hats</h3> <p>VALUES FROM 2.95 — 5.95</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>NETTIE ROSENSTEIN</p> <h3>HOSE</h3> <p>1.95 Values NOW 99¢</p>	<p>ONE GROUP OF</p> <h3>DRESSES</h3> <p>Sizes 7-12 Yrs.—3 to 6x</p> <p>Values to 5.95—Now 3.95 Values to 8.95—Now 5.95 Values to 10.95—Now 6.95 Values to 12.95—Now 7.95 Values to 14.95—Now 8.95 Values to 17.95—Now 10.95</p>

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- Complete Front End Alignment
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Women's News Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald ... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Mar. 30, 1958 No. 26

THE REV. DON MURRAY IS SPEAKER

Meadow Group Attends 'Rural Baptist Church Achievement' Clinic At Anson

The Rev. Don Murray, pastor of First Baptist Church of Meadow, was guest speaker when the clinic on "Rural Baptist Church Achievement" met Monday in First Baptist Church of Anson.

Mrs. Wilson Collins Is Hostess to Las Amigas

Las Amigas Bridge Club met with Mrs. Wilson Collins of 1003 East Cardwell. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Hoy took club high and Mrs. Edson Wilder guest high with Mrs. Tom Harris winning consolation.

Guests attending were Mmes. Wilder, R. N. (Whitie) Lowe, Leonard Chesshir, Herbert Cheshsir, John L. Cruce, Lloyd Hahn and Robert Hoey. Members playing were Mmes. Harris, Troy Noel, Al Muldrow, Kenneth Watkins and Hoy.

The clinic, sponsored by district 17 with the Rev. Berl Cavin as chairman, is the first meeting of its kind to be held in the state.

In speaking, the Rev. Mr. Murray said, "The real purpose of the 'Baptist Church Achievement Program' is for church, community and world improvement with spreading Christianity as the primary purpose."

Eight members of the Meadow General Progress Committee accompanied the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Murray to Anson. They were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lockett, Willie Blair, Clois Sharp, Ben Henson, R. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Beasley and Homer Barron.

The Meadow committee met Wednesday night at the church to formulate plans for their

Two Elected To Attend PTA District Conclave

Mmes Lewis Simmonds and Truett Flache were elected delegates to the district conference, meeting in Littlefield April 15, when Brownfield PTA City Council met Thursday morning in the high school home economics laboratory.

Mrs. P. R. Cates, a member of the district board, announced registration will begin at 8 a.m. for the one-day meeting.

Dr. Robert Hoey, school counselor, reported a preschool round-up clinic will be held May 6.

The morning session, for parents only, is from 9 to 11 a.m. in the high school auditorium. A panel of first grade teachers, school officials and the public health nurse will discuss problems with the parents.

Pupils entering school next year will visit first grade rooms for demonstrations and will tour the schools between 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. on the same date.

Elected to the nominating committee were Ves Hicks, Roy Priest and Mmes. P. R. Cates, Tim Faulkenberry and Ralph Kerley. The council also voted to sponsor a parliamentary procedure course later in the spring.

Approximately 20 members were present. Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting scheduled for April 24 with time and place of meeting to be set later.

First Assembly Of God Slates Revival

A one-week pre-Easter revival series will begin today at the First Assembly of God, Fifth and Ripley streets.

Said the Rev. J. R. Brasher, pastor: "This is your invitation to hear Sister Dozier exalting Christ in His fulness."

The Rev. Mr. Brasher explained that the event would last one week or longer, with services at 7:45 p.m., daily. Special music and singing will be heard.

Social Calendar

TODAY
"The Seven Last Words of Christ," community choir, 3 p.m., Brownfield High School Auditorium.

MONDAY
Brownfield Federated Missionary Society, 3 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Girl Scout Troop 12, 4 p.m., The Party House.

Rebekah Lodge 56, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.

Jaycees, 12 a.m., The Party House.

Boy Scout Troop 43, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY
Meadow-Challis HD Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. Sam Gasset.

Maids and Matrons, 4 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Ground Observer Croops, 7:30 p.m., City Fire Department.

Terry County Ham Radio Operators, 7:30 p.m., Radio Clubhouse.

Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Steele Bayliss, 806 East Lons.

Junior choir practice, 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Oddfellows, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Mexican Dinner Is Climax Of Course

A Mexican dinner was served as a climax to a study of "Mission Work Among Mexicans," when the Girls Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist Church met Saturday with Mrs. Ralph Bailey of 915 East Ripley.

Mrs. Bailey brought the study with the assistance of Mrs. Howard Sherwin.

Attending were Sherron McCarter, Sue Burris, Bobbie Bailey, Ion Wells, Susan Gabberry, Phoebe Key and the two leaders.

Delphian Study Club, 4 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Wesleyan Service Guild Breakfast, 6:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Pool HD Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. Fred Terry.

Brownfield Lions Club, 12 a.m., The Party House.

WMU, 9:45 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church.

Brownfield Country Club Women's Golf Association, 10 a.m. club.

Fellowship supper, 6:30 pm, Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

Worship Service, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Chancel choir practice, 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Primary choir practice, 3:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY
Union HD Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. Rufus Dill.

Brownie Troop 147, 3:45 p.m., The Girl Scout House.

Brownfield Country Club, dance course, young people, 1:30 p.m., club.

Brownfield Country Club, dance course, adults, 8:30 p.m., club.

Brownfield Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Melody Restaurant.

Dorothy Carnegie Class, 7:30 p.m., The Party House.

Dale Carnegie Class BH-2, 6:30 p.m., high school cafeteria.

FRIDAY
Brownie Troop 309, 3:15 p.m., The Girl Scout House.

Brownfield Rotary Club, 12 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.



MISS PEGGY JONES

OF FORMER WELLMAN RESIDENT

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of Goldthwaite, formerly of Wellman, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Janette, to Eldon Solberg, son of Mrs. H. C. Schulze of Clifton.

Miss Jones attended Wellman High School and graduated from Goldthwaite High School, her father being superintendent of each. She will take her Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Baylor University in May where she completed her work last November, before accepting employment with A. Harris Company of Dallas.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Clifton High School and Texas University where he took his BBA degree in industrial management. He now is employed by Schnee-Morehead Chemical Company of Irvin.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m., April 5, in First Baptist Church of Goldthwaite, with the Rev. Prensall H. Woods, pastor, officiating. According to Mr. and Mrs. Jones, the public is invited.

Miss Jones reigned as Homecoming Queen at Baylor in 1957, she was president of Alpha Omegas Club in the fall of 1957 and was a member of CHI while at Baylor. She has been honored with showers in Goldthwaite, Clifton and on the campus at Baylor.

—April 10, 1958—



for Easter Fashions

The best dressed woman we know is confident and well poised . . . She sets the fashion instead of following . . .

She has an unerring instinct, a distinctive flair for smart appearance. — She knows she needs a large assortment of Dresses, Costume Jewelry, Gloves — and accessories to exercise her individuality. She also knows she will find this smart assortment at Cobb's . . . in Brownfield!



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Colors of the rainbow — styles to please the most discriminate — sizes for everyone—and . . .

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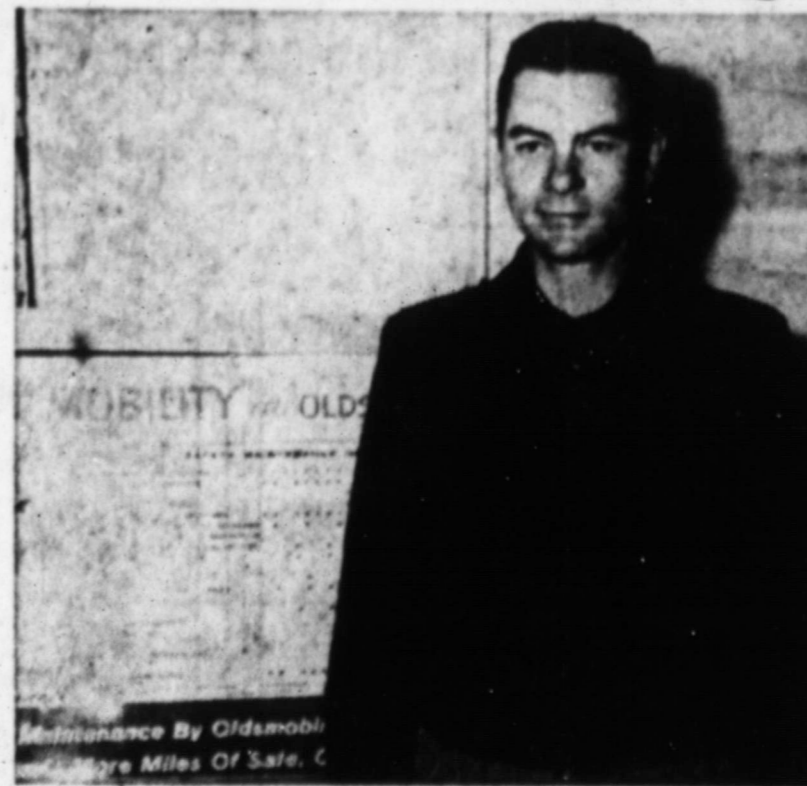
SUITS . . .

Many different materials, styles and beautiful spring colors from which to choose—and . . .

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It Is With Pleasure That We
Announce
the Association of
LEE O. GREENFIELD
as Our New Service Manager



LEE O. GREENFIELD

Lee Greenfield, our new Service Manager, has considered Brownfield home since 1934. He has been a mechanic for 23 years, capable in all phases of automobile service and repair. He was formerly service manager for Bowman Motors, and was in business for himself in Odessa until his return to Brownfield as Service Manager for Harding Motors. Mrs. Greenfield (Vena) and son, Lee III, will move to Brownfield as soon as school is out.

Greenfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Greenfield, Sr., longtime residents of Terry County.

"I cordially invite all my friends and former customers to come by Harding Motors to see me — and I will welcome any and all service and repair work you may have," said Lee.



Harding Motors, Inc.

321 West Broadway

—Authorized Olds-Cadillac Dealer—

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A Church Going Family Is A Happier Family.. Attend Each Sunday!

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Fundamentalists)
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young People's Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lazaro Hernandez, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Training Union

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH
William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Brasher, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Worship Service

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
J. W. Garforth, Pastor
Meets each second Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Thursday—Young People's Meeting

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH
Frankie Rainey, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Brasher, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Worship Service
8:30 p.m.—Friday Young People Service



Not Today

It's easy to say "no" to a door-to-door salesman, for any real opportunities offered here are rare — but how often our "no's" extend to opportunities for life as they come to us — because we are afraid or suspicious, skeptical or bitter. God has shown that He can be trusted, and it is He who comes bringing our life.

"Lo, I stand at the door and knock, if any one will hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him." As God stands knocking on your door, won't you open the door to Him? Learn of this God who stands waiting, ready to come in to you — Go to church.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Is something wrong with your life — an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure.

Through the church God has committed the provision and procuring love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church should be in everyone!

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Cletus Caswell
10:00 Church School
11:40 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. W. E. MITCHELL, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
R. L. Young, Pastor
Worshipping in Episcopal Church
7:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. H. B. Harris, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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

FARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Loveland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Land, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Marion Nilsson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 & 6:00 p.m.—Youth Program

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
South end of 9th Street
C. F. Neighbors, Minister
Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
R. E. Cash, Pastor
Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church, Each Saturday
2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
3:30 p.m.—Preaching

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Complete Humble Service
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—Safety Inspection—

Terry County Lumber Company
A Square Deal For A Round Dollar

Merritt Grocery
Your Best Food Buy

First National Bank
Complete Banking Service

Al's Motor Company
For Good Used Cars—See Us
318 St. 1st—Phone 3137

Modern Steam Laundry
905 Lubbock Road—Phone 3301

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Brownfield State Bank Bldg.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co
Complete Line For Building

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Home Of K & S Blue Stamps

Starr Tire Store
Archie Lowrimore Owner

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
Quality Building Materials

Newton & Webb Implement Co.
Your Case Implement Dealer

Fair Department Store
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J. B. Knight Company
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S. B. (Shorty) Collier Gulf Service
We Make Service Calls
501 S. 1st—Phone 4303

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Electrical Service—Phone 4588

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Your Authorized Ford Dealer
4th & Hill Streets

Farmer's Cooperative Society
No. 1 Gin
Leonard White, Mgr.

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Quality Work
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Open Around The Clock
20c Per Washer—Dry 2 Loads 25c

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Regal-Rialto Rio-Rustic and Rig Drive Inn

P. R. Cates
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Buy The Best

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Where Most People Trade
111 S. 6th—Phone 2212

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Wood Chemical Company
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Frank Daniel Electric & Furniture
If It's Westinghouse It's The Best
Also Philco Appliances

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Cobb's Department Store

Wellman Co-Op Gin
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Pemberton Insurance Agency
210 S. 5th—Phone 4119

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Newson Gin at Gomez
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Broadway Cleaners
With Our Compliments
407 W. Broadway—Phone 4515

Tom Harben Conoco Service Sta.
We Give Frontier Stamps

Hamilton Auto Parts
1st and Main—Phone 2008



Concert-Entertainment
 Bel Canto Choral, Charles C. Green, Director
 Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, A. Clyde Roller, Conductor
 8:00 p.m. Sunday, April 13, Amarillo, Texas
 District 573 Rotary Conference

'Flubbers' Winners Of Golf Tournament Concluded At BCC

The "Flubbers" captained by Minnie Hazel Bowman, won championship honors when Brownfield Country Club Women's Golf Association met Wednesday morning for their final week of play in a six week golf tournament.

The "Flubbers" defeated Gwen Henderson's "Dubbers" by 17 points with a score of 851 to 834. Jane Shirley and Henderson tied for high points with a score of 132.

Mary Jo Hardy and Peggy Elliott tied for second place with 125 each. Third place went to Evelyn Cruce with 116 points. A total of 32 women played in the tournament and a dinner for their husbands will be held in the near future.

Henderson was medalist in Wednesday's play with Cruce taking low net in the championship flight. First flight was won by Norma Griffin with Helen Walker low net. Velma Parker won beginner's flight.

Mrs. Peeler were Mmes. J. M. Burleson, Carl Russell, Raymond Vardeman, Winfred Tucker, M. W. Reynolds, Roy Howell, Wayne Cadenhead, Billy McCalister, B. W. Branch, Lee Holden and Robert Beasley.

—April 10, 1958—
 That one day bloomed, and fruitful were the next.—Shakespeare

Mrs. Wilder Hostess To Ideal Bridge Club

Mrs. Ed Wilder was hostess to Ideal Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon in her home at 913 East Tate.

score prize with Mrs. Phil Gaasch taking guest high. Second high went to Mrs. Bill Anderson and consolation to Mrs. Tom Harris.

A salad plate was served to Mmes. Anderson, R. L. Bowers Sr., Lee Brownfield, Hafer, Roy Herrod, Wilson Collins, Gaasch, Lloyd Hahn, Harris,

Al Mulrow, Arthur Sawyer and Frederick R. Smith.
 —April 10, 1958—
 A speech written but not delivered does little harm.

FOR ROTARIANS

Top Entertainment Is Slated At District Meet

Brownfield Rotarians attending the annual district conference in Amarillo April 13-15 will be treated to an unusual entertainment feature, according to Joe Price of 1417 East Reppto, "On to Amarillo" chairman.

The 70-member Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of A. Clyde Roller, and the 76-member Bel Canto Choral, directed by Charles C. Green, will open "An Evening of Delight" at Stephen F. Austin School starting at 8:00 p.m., followed by "The House of Friendship," an informal get acquainted session.

The Amarillo Symphony is now in its 33rd year. Under Roller's leadership the past 10 years, it has developed into one of West Texas' principal showcases for fine musical production. Accolade of "finest civic symphony in America" is not uncommon comment by world-famous artists who appear with it.

The Amarillo Symphony has performed over 300 major symphonic works in the past ten years. At each concert the Orchestra delights its audiences with light, surprise num-

bers which sparkle with the gaiety of current Broadway musicals.

Performances of Victor Herbert, Strauss, and Rodgers & Hammerstein are as carefully treated as are the works of the great masters like Beethoven, Brahms, and Tschaiakowsky.

On April 13 in Amarillo, as the opening feature of the Rotary District Conference, the Symphony will combine with the Bel Canto Choral of Amarillo High School in a program of favorites for choir and orchestra.

The 76-voice mixed choir of junior and senior students offers the vitality and freshness of youth, with training and experience that has won them national renown. Achievements of the Bel Canto Choral include a trip to New York City and a recording session with the Houston Symphony.

They received the outstanding performance award at the 1957 Tri-State Music Festival at Enid, Oklahoma. These young singers are in constant demand by civic Clubs throughout West Texas.

They are presently rehearsing for a musical variety show, "Spring Fling". Besides

Bell Infant Honored At Meadow Shower

Beverly Bell, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Terrell Bell of Meadow, was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louis Peeler of Meadow.

A color scheme of yellow and brown was used with the table having a center arrangement of yellow irises.

Other hostesses assisting performances by the full ensemble, the Bel Canto Choral features "Six Pretty Girls," "The Four Seniors", and the "Extras".

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- ... Pictures
- ... Planters
- ... Clocks

Phone 4565

CITY DRUG

601 W. Main

LADIES: What's Your Most Important Accessory for Easter? A Man Well-Dressed

by **FIELDS** For Men And Boys

For her, dressing is a rite . . . especially at Easter time. But the result is only as right as the man she's with! That's where FIELDS steps in . . . to help put you stylishly in step for the Easter Parade. The trim-and-tapering line of the newest trend by Botany and Hyde Park . . . the quietly spoken quality of the finest spring and summer clothing . . . all pay her a handsome compliment. And . . . you'll be surprised at the compliments you receive.

SUITS FROM **65⁰⁰**

COLOR CHART FOR A MAN

Here are some basic ideas from the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear that will help you coordinate your new spring wardrobe.

Don't be afraid to try a couple of off-beat combinations, such as a tan shirt with a blue suit or a pastel blue shirt with a brown suit. The attractive results are well worth the little daring and effort.

SUIT	BLUE	GREY	BROWN	GREEN
SHIRT	Blue Coats On White	Gray-Wht. Stripes	Tan	Light Blue
TIE	Light Blue and Navy	naver and Red	Deer Brwn. & Green	Green and Blue
SOCKS	Navy Gray	Medium Gray	Brown	Dark Green
HAT	Smoke Gray	Medium Gray	Medium Brown	Med. Brn. or Green
SHOES	Black	Black	Cordovan Shade	Medium Brown



FIELDS

For Men And Boys

Easter Sunday

Attend the Church of Your Choice . . .

The First Presbyterian Church

Invites You to Its Special

PALM SUNDAY Services . . . 11:00 a. m.

In Cooperation With Other Churches Of Our City

We Recommend for Your Spiritual Diet the —

ALL CHURCH CANTATA IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM AT 3:00 p.m.—PALM SUNDAY

"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS" — by Theodore Dubois

Presented by the Combined Church Choirs of 100 Voices

MAUNDY THURSDAY CANDLE-LIGHT COMMUNION

In the First Presbyterian Church — 7:30 a.m. — April 3

UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE . . .

1:00 p.m. — April 4 . . . IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Speaker: The REV. TIM GUTHRIE—First Methodist Church, Midland, Texas

EASTER . . . SUNDAY —APRIL 6

TWO GREAT SERVICES EASTER MORNING

8:30 a.m.

Infants Baptized, Youth Choir to Sing, Rainbow Girls To Be Our Guests

11:00 a.m.

New Members Welcome Chancel Choir to Sing



Egg Coolers Called Must' For Summer

When temperatures soar upwards, egg quality and price drop unless poultrymen provide refrigeration equipment for their operations, says F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist.

A mechanically refrigerated egg-holding room provides the most satisfactory method for farm holding and cooling of eggs, says Beanblossom.

He points out that the cost is relatively low for commercial producers. For example, on a unit that would handle a 2,000-bird flock laying 20 to 24 cases per week, the fixed costs (depreciation, interest on investment and maintenance and repairs) would be \$60 per year, or five and three-fourths cents per case.

Studies on operating costs indicate that one and one-half kw. hr. of electricity per case of eggs cooled is required. The electric rate determines the actual cost, but for the average producer this will be three to five cents per case.

—April 10, 1958—



BROWNIE TROOP 311 — Pictured are members of Brownie Troop 311 as they met Wednesday in The Girl Scout House to make Easter plate favors for patients in Treadaway-Daniell hospital. They are, back row from left, Charlotte Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mackey of 1301 East Main; Carolyn Sue Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade of Route 1; Beth Moorhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moorhead of 1204 East Cardwell; Linda Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mackey of 1412 East Buckley, and Melba

Lou Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Herron of 1502 East Tate. Front row, from left, are Juanita Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Love of Seagraves Highway; Cheryl Fincannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fincannon of Five Point Trailer Court, and Donna Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Noble of 1215 East Hill. Not pictured are Patty Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of 407 East Tate, Nan Smith, daughter of Bettye Smith of 816 E. Main and leaders, Mes. W. E. Love, H. D. Moorhead and Jimmy Mackey.

Having A Party!

... VISIT THE

PALAMINO GIFT SHOP

FOR:

- ... Decorations
- ... Favors
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Dial 4848

high and Jack Hamilton second high with bingo prizes going to Mrs. Burton Hackney and Ed Wilder.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Patterson, Mrs. Burton Hackney, Mrs. Chris Hafer, Jack Hamilton, Grady Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilder and Earl Layman.

—April 10, 1958—

SWART

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

—Offices in—

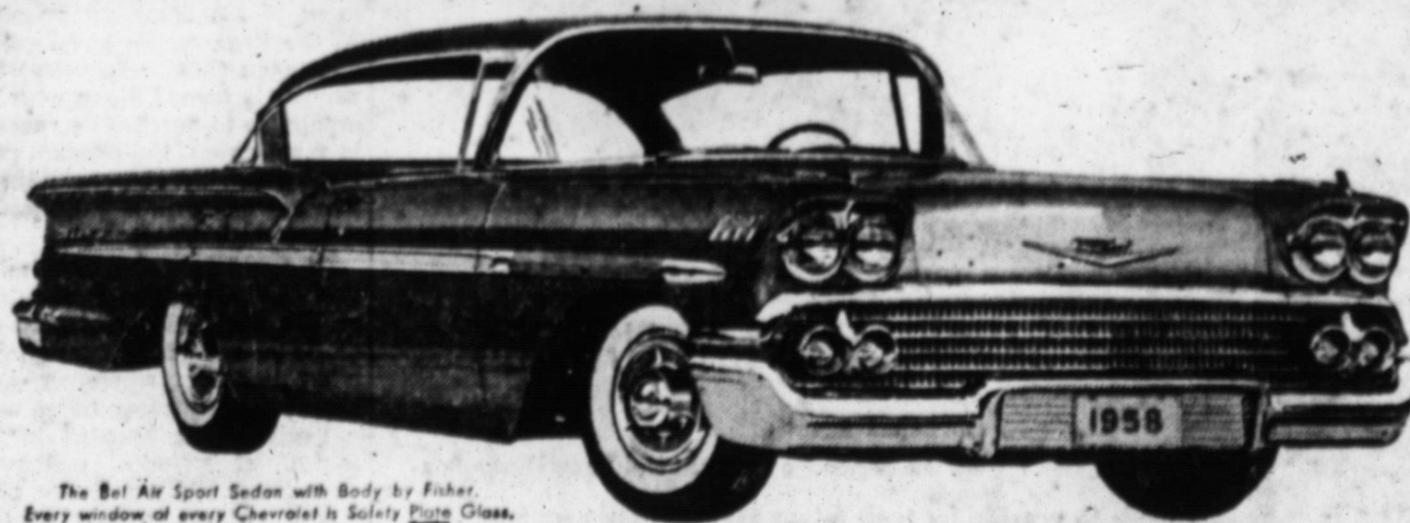
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—and you get more for your dollars besides!

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Look at Chevrolet's fresh new '58 look. This one's all new—lower, wider and a full nine inches longer. Look at the fine crafts-

manship of the only Body by Fisher in the low-price field. Sample Chevy's spirited performance. Feel its solid, smooth big-car ride. Add up all you get and weigh it against Chevrolet's low-price and long-famous economy. You'll find that nothing else near the "price offers more for your money. Your Chevrolet dealer will prove it.

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FILL YOUR BASKET WITH THESE... Food Bargains!

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

 STEAK Sirloin Lb. 79¢	BULK SAUSAGE EXTRA FRESH POUND 49¢	ARMOUR CAMPFIRE BACON IDEAL FOR BREAKFAST POUND 59¢	SHURFRESH BISCUITS BREAKFAST SPECIAL CAN 10¢
---	--	---	--

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL FOOD, HONEY SPICE AND MAPLE 20-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	ORANGE DRINK HI-C 46 Oz. Can 4 FOR 1⁰⁰
---	---

BANANAS Golden Ripe — POUND — 10¢	ORANGES Sweet and Juicy 5-LB BAG 33¢	AVOCADOS Nice For Salads — EACH — 10¢	GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red — POUND — 10¢
---	--	---	---

SUAVE Helena Curtis Reg. 1.10 Size 89¢	Alka-Seltzer Reg. 33c Size 29¢	Johnson's Baby Shampoo REG. 54c SIZE 49¢
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TV DINNERS BANQUET — TURKEY BEEF OR CHICKEN 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

KEITH'S FROZEN Fish Sticks 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	KEITH'S FROZEN Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
NABISCO—1 Lb. Box CRACKERS 27¢	ZESTEE GRAPE OR APPLE JELLY 18-OZ. JAR 29¢
WELCH'S—Qt. Can Grapeade 4 FOR 1⁰⁰	HEMIT Spiced, 2 1/2 Can Peaches 4 FOR 1⁰⁰
WOLD BRAND—No. 2 Can CHILI 59¢	WASHING POWDER FAB 2 large boxes 57¢

LIPTON TEA 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 37¢

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DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY

Brownfield News Editorials

BOILS DOWN TO 'SIMPLE RIGHTS OF MAN'

Kohler Investigation Bubbles

Cynical questions arose with the curtain on Act II of the Senate Select Committee probe into "improper activities in the labor and management field" — the unending, four year war of Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers on Kohler of Kohler, Wis.

Washington wags were asking, for instance, whether Robert Kennedy might be serving as counsel to the Senate Committee or to the UAW forces. As a devoted henchman and disciple of Brother John, it is understandable that it might be difficult for Counsellor Kennedy to disassociate his public duty from the private ambitions of Senator Kennedy.

And with Walter Reuther as both the personal embodiment of the UAW and an acknowledged archangel of the Democratic cause, there has been some reason to fear that only the Republicans on the committee were free to investigate objectively.

Within recent days the august New York Times observed editorially that: "Personalities and politics have taken over and seriously threaten the committee's usefulness." But that was before the arrogance and evasions and admissions of UAW witnesses got to be too much for even Democratic stomachs.

In a colloquy with UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey over "belly-to-back" picketing in front of the Kohler gates, and who said

this was exercising "the right to protect our jobs", Chairman McClellan declared: "In a land of freedom, when a man wants to work, he has a right to go in that plant and work."

And when Witness Mazey persisted, comparing the UAW action with Congress declaring war, the Chairman snorted: "We're not talking about war. We're talking about the simple rights of man."

With his declaration on the right to work, Chairman McClellan brought the Kohler investigation down to earth and made it clear to his committee that they are dealing here with the rights and dignity of all Americans and not with political advantage. His words recall a letter the Senator wrote recently to a constituent down home in Arkansas, and which was published in the Arkansas Recorder, of Little Rock.

"In going into the Kohler strike which involves Mr. Reuther's union, the UAW," wrote Senator McClellan, "the Committee will place emphasis on two aspects of it, violence and secondary boycotts . . . we will expose whatever we find wrong with the union or with the Kohler company and which comes within the Committee's jurisdiction."

He said further: "I propose to treat Mr. Reuther just like I have all the others . . ." And we think he will, too!

A DANGEROUS PROPOSAL

Plan Instituted To Give States 40 Per Cent Of Phone Taxes

Last fall a joint committee of state governors and federal officials recommended that 40 per cent of the present federal excise tax on local telephone services be retained by the states. The money would be used to pay for several programs now handled by the federal government. This, we think, is a dangerous proposal.

The 10 per cent excise tax on communication services was a World War II emergency

measure that outlived its purpose a long time ago. To let the states derive income from it now would tend to make permanent a tax that should have been abolished soon after peace came in 1945.

Our recommendation is that the entire excise tax on communication services be rescinded by the present Congress. If you feel the same way, we suggest that you write your Congressman.

If every person who thought he could write a column of quips wrote one there wouldn't be enough paper to print anything else.

The churches in the United States are well-supported; let us trust that religion makes equal progress.

Faith in the future and work will keep the nation prosperous; there still are few short cuts to fortunes.



He Hadn't Thought of That!

THE AMERICAN WAY

By George Peck

Amid a host of inanities that stem from the nation's capital, the most ridiculous is the one that limits an individual receiving Social Security pensions to earning not more than \$1200 per year. "Ridiculous" is undoubtedly too mild a word to describe this unfair ruling against a vast segment of our senior citizens.



George Peck

It is estimated that approximately 7,500,000 Americans who have passed the 65-year mark are enjoying (?) Social Security pensions. About one-sixth or 1,250,000 of these men and women, even though they have passed the out-moded retirement age of 65 have refused to quit work. They continue to produce for the general welfare of the communities in which they live and for the nation as a whole.

For this industry on their part they are penalized if they earn over \$1200 per year. Now it seems to this columnist that this matter of Social Security pensions resolves itself down to one of two things: Either the recipient of the pension is entitled to receive it, or he or she has no right to it. If the former applies, then what business is it of Uncle Sam's how much the pensioner earns? If the latter is the case, then what business has Uncle Sam to pay the pension?

Fundamentally, the basic idea of "Old Age and Survivors Insurance" (Social Security) is wrong. It is compulsory insurance which makes it contrary to the American scheme of things. One of these days it is to be hoped that the whole scheme will be junked, but until that happy day arrives we have got to endure it. But, in the meantime, let's make the best of a bad bargain. Let's give our senior citizens a break — let them have their Social Security pensions with no strings attached.

Just contrast this Social Security treatment of its pensioners with that accorded by a private enterprise company. When the private company turns the employee out to pasture on pension, that employee, if able, may earn a million dollars per year, without the slightest restriction or curtailment of his company pension. In the case of the government insurance (Social Security) the worker is forced along with his employer to purchase it; while, in most cases, the pension plan into which he enters with a private concern is purely voluntary on his part.

Of course, this absurd limitation of \$1200 per year earnings on the Social Security pensioner, is just another example of what happens whenever government initiates or takes over a project that belongs in the realm of private endeavor. Governments have never been able to refrain from restrictive bureaucratic rulings. They just have to let the people know who is boss.

This United States of our became the world's most prosperous nation because of the initiative of our people. Our American Capitalistic System of Free Enterprise puts the emphasis on incentive. Then, how in the name of heaven, did we ever permit the Washington bureaucrats to sabotage incentive for our elder citizens? And how much longer are we going to put up with such nonsense?

In the majority of cases, the Social Security pensions fall far short of meeting the subsistent needs of the pensioner. And in many more cases, those pensions plus \$1200 earnings per year still are inadequate to permit that pensioner to live through the declining years in comfort.

Behind American Business Scenes

By Reynolds Knight
Economic Analyst



NEW YORK — In the thirties, many federal works projects misfired because in the desire to put men to work, state and local governments often came up with construction jobs that filled no particularly pressing need.

All kinds of make-work projects were undertaken. Cost-wise, many of them were expensive, even in terms of 1933 dollars. But the projects kept thousands of otherwise idle workers off relief rolls.

Today the need is two-pronged. On the one hand, thousands of communities can use new schools or school additions; cities need to clear slums and make way for better housing; superhighways and expressways are needed to speed traffic safely through city and country. And on the other hand is the need for recession-struck areas to provide work for their citizens.

Thus, there are plenty of takers, among local and state governments, for federal public works money — and Washington has indicated highway and housing programs will be accelerated.

This time, unlike 1933, many of the projects have been hurriedly blueprinted with a view to both need and practicability. And advocates of stepped-up public spending argue this will create more jobs, workers will spend more in sagging consumer markets, and the whole process will tend to stimulate business activity.

age one of these fine days, and it'll be a much finer day for you if there are no strings on your Social Security pension.

Business and Professional

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—Attorneys—

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Morgan L. Copeland

Attorney at Law

Civil Practice

Courthouse

Dial 3121

"Futuramic Strobonar," was developed by Heiland, a division of Minneapolis-Honeywell. It weighs only 35 ounces, is less than a foot long, and incorporates within its lamphead and handle all the necessary components for providing the main source of light. It operates on three standard flashlight batteries or can be plugged into house current.

THINGS TO COME — To make sure you don't miss any of your favorite shows, a TV ed plastic pins representing different channels that can be stuck into a pegboard marked off in hours and days of the week . . . A new lawn and hedge trimmer connects to garden hose and is powered by water pressure . . . As an aid in cutting and fitting linoleum, tile, wood plastics and sheet metals around pipes, cabinets, door sills and frames, there's a contour scriber on the market that marks circles or scrolls from one to 25 inches in diameter and follows irregular, uneven lines and surfaces.

FOR GROWING HOMES — There are many ways in which a far-sighted enterprise can simultaneously clinch today's sale and pave the way for profitable business in the future. The home-building industry is offering buyers better houses for today's living plus features that will virtually let their houses grow as their families

See No. 1 Page 7

YOU'LL FIND SPEARMINT IN OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT!

And it's not a gum. It's used in compounding some prescriptions that your good Doctor writes. Hundreds of other products of the earth — once grown by monks in their monastery garden — are also used in filling prescriptions. Our Registered Pharmacist knows exactly the right one to use — and follow out your Doctor's order to the letter! When you have a prescription to be filled, send or bring it to us. Our service is quick, efficient and 100% dependable.

— USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW —

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DREAMS Can Come True

Let Us Show You How Easy It Is to Own Your Own HOME

Complete Building Service!



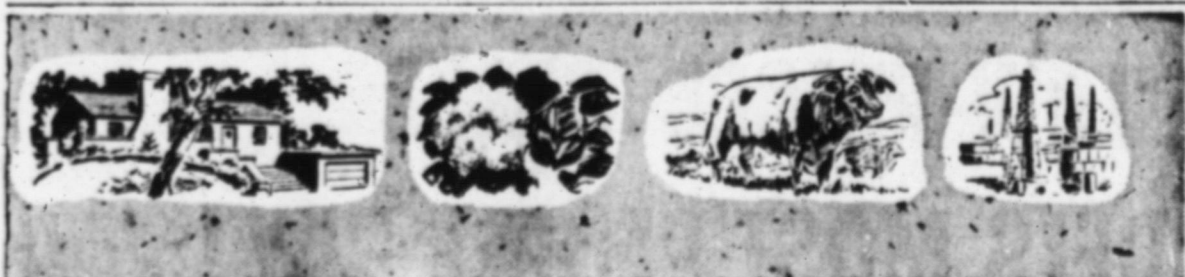
... Your Home!

Daydreams do come true! That home you thought was impossible to build can become a reality for you and your family. Let us prove it to you, show you how easily a home can be built tailored to your financial requirements. No charge is made for estimates and we welcome the opportunity to be of service to you.

BUILD WITH CONFIDENCE THROUGH

Terry County Lumber Co.

"A Square Deal for a Round Dollar" —Brownfield— Phone 4168



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Smart folks don't want to depend on just Social Security or Pension funds to provide for their future needs. They save now . . . every payday . . . at BROWNFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN.

Put your \$\$\$ to work with us this week building a financial reserve for your future. Buy-profitable Investment Shares in \$100 amounts.

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE . . . 3 1/2% A YEAR

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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OME — To n't miss any shows, a TV representing that can be board marked days of the w lawn and nnects to gar- powered by . As an aid ing linoleum, cs, and sheet pes, cabinets, ames, there's on the mar- circles or sc- 25 inches in ews irregular, surfaces.

HOMES — ways in which enterprise can lynch today's way for pro- n the future. g industry is better houses plus features ily let their families Page 7

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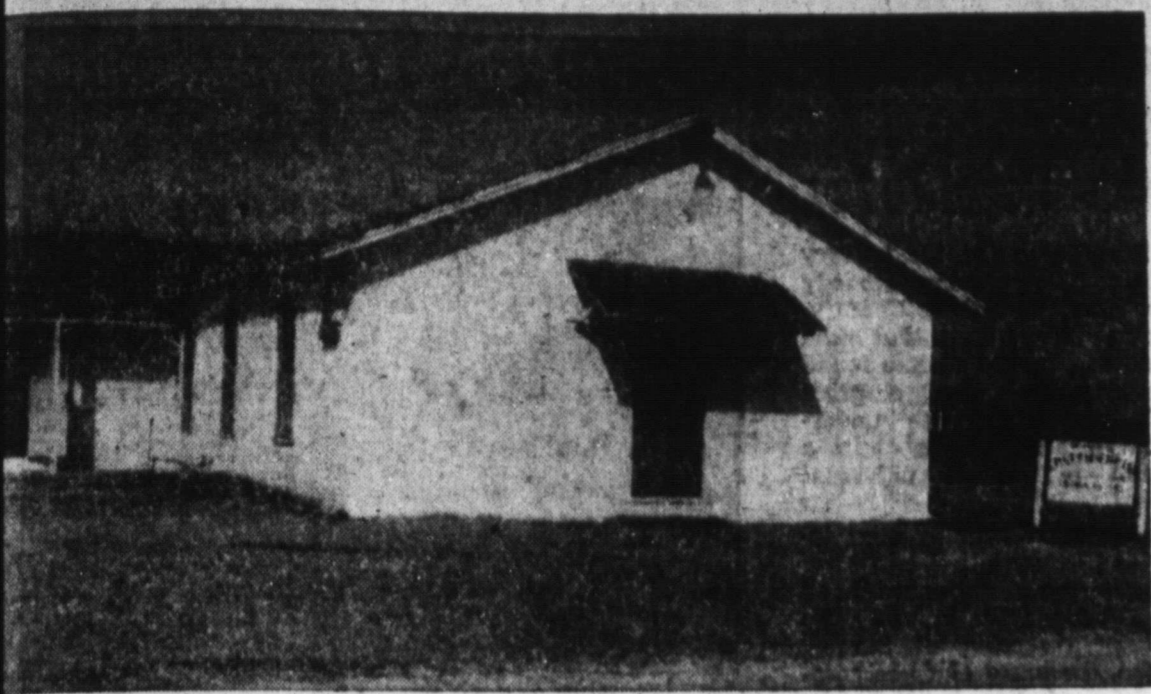
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WELLMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Pictured are Wellman Church of Christ and its minister, Benny Lucas. Lucas, his wife and four children live in Seminole, where he is junior high math instructor. Sunday schedule: Bible study, 10 a.m.; preaching and Communion, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 6 p.m., and preaching and Communion, 8:30 p.m. The congregation meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday for Bible study and song drill. They have a membership of 75 with an average Bible study attendance of 70. (NEWSphotos)

AT WELLMAN METHODIST CHURCH
Beginning of Spring Revival Is Today

Today marks the beginning of the spring revival in Wellman Methodist Church with closing services to be Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Carl McMasters, pastor of Seagraves Methodist Church, will bring the messages Monday and Tuesday. The Rev. D. C. Read, pastor of the Wellman Church, will preach for other services.

Prayer meeting is booked for 7:30 p.m. each day with worship following at 8 p.m., and also Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Communion is set for 8 p.m. Thursday with christening and baptismal services at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday.



REV. D. C. READ



By MAE HENDERSON
NEWS Correspondent

About 50 attended the barbecue supper and social at the church Saturday night.

Mrs. Sue Rainey has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White in Houston. She and the Rev. Mr. Rainey spent Saturday night and Sunday in the L. P. Price home. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Rich and Crass and baby of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nieman visited her parents of New Home Sunday. Her sister will spend this week with her.

Mrs. C. S. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Garner this week. Kathy Henson visited Debra Sue Joplin Sunday.

Several attended the baptismal services for Mrs. John Lively and son Sunday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Meadow.

Visiting Mrs. Lillie Harris Sunday were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jorold Har-

improve their future work.

"Apparently," the magazine concludes, "such incentives as bonus plans, royalties, commissions, promotions, personal publicity and professional publication privileges are not being adequately used by management."

BITS O' BUSINESS — While hotel dollar sales in 1957 hit record levels, room occupancy was at the rate of 70 per cent, lowest since 1941 . . . To "un-sell" Florida's cold weather, Miami Beach hotelmen spent \$65,000 in special three-week ad campaign in northern newspapers, each ad disclosing previous day's resort high temperature . . . Internal Revenue personnel last year called in more than two million individuals (one taxpayer out of every 28) to check their returns and thereby added more than \$1.5 billion to the Treasury.

No. 1

Gas appliance and equipment manufacturers are providing a big assist in making homes more expandable. Heating systems can be sized and designed to be ready for that future attic expansion or patio enclosure.

A modern long-lived gas water heater can be selected to take care of the extra bathroom that's going to come when the family's budget permits. Kitchen and laundry design often are geared to future growth.

Thus the building industry is making it easier for its customers to buy more living space as need arises. And the population charts seem to leave little doubt that it will indeed arise.

MONEY'S NOT EVERYTHING — There's no doubt about it, money can cure a lot of ills, but a survey reported by a management publication indicates that salary is not the primary incentive for industrial research scientists.

Only about 15 per cent of 200 scientists responding to a random sampling conducted by the magazine Personnel felt they would perform their work with more enthusiasm if their salaries were raised.

Since money, per se, evidently was not uppermost in the minds of most of the scientists questioned, the magazine comments that "it seems clear their interest in higher pay represented rather a desire for higher status or more recognition. The majority of respondents indicated that a better incentive system would

here visiting his brothers and families.

Out of town people here for the R. L. McNutt funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Onil Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal King and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westmoreland of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons and Mrs. Marvin May of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lloyd of Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car Russell, and Carlene and attended the revival.

Mrs. J. H. Gober has returned home from Hobbs, N.M., where she spent a week in the home of her daughter and family, the James Selmans. Mrs. Selman has had the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cheek and daughter and Mrs. E. L. Tilger of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tilger of Morton and the Bill Tilgers of Brownfield visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kirk last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burleson visited his brother Elmer and family in Lockney last week.

The McNutt and Sharp families wish to express their thanks to friends who expressed sympathy by helping in so many ways during the illness and death of R. L. McNutt.

Our sympathy goes to the Lavender family in the loss of her father, who died recently in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Warren and daughter of Brownfield attended the Baptist Church Sunday and were dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barron and children.

—April 10, 1958—
CLASSIFIED? CALL 2188

Good Site Selection
Key To Gardening

Gardeners, like actors, can waste a lot of time and energy on a poor plot — and the results will be equally disappointing, advises B. G. Hancock, extension horticulturist.

The ideal garden site would be a level, well-drained, sunny spot with deep, rich, friable sandy loam soil, free from rocks and debris. Most suburban gardeners don't have such a plot but Hancock offers suggestions on selecting the best site available.

Good drainage is a must. Vegetable plants will drown if allowed to stand too long in water or really wet soil. Too much moisture shuts out air from the plant roots and also the nutrients needed for healthy plant development. Presence of a green scum on the soil surface is one indication of excessive wetness.

Another important consideration in selecting the garden site is sunlight. Direct sunlight for at least six hours a day is a must for leafy crops like let-

tuces, collards, spinach, chard and kale.

Others like tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and lima beans need even more sunlight, says Hancock. Trees in or around the garden plot can cause trouble by shading and their roots will compete with the vegetables for moisture and nutrients.

A location which can be irrigated is preferred. A source of water should be available that can be utilized by the use of garden hose or a few lengths of pipe. Summer droughts can cut garden production almost to the zero point if water is not available for irrigation.

Generally, says Hancock, a soil that is well drained and produces a rank, quick growth of weeds or grass can usually be developed into a good garden plot.

—April 10, 1958—
SOCIETY? CALL 2188

Lowe's Studio
Picture of the Week



This pert miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Holland.

FOR PICTURES OF YOUR CHILDREN.
COMMERCIAL, PORTRAIT, OR KODAKS—
PHONE 4211 212 S. 5th

This Week's
School Menu

(Following is the menu for all Brownfield school cafeterias the week of March 31-April 3.)

MONDAY
Salmon croquets, macaroni salad, catsup, green beans, peach cobbler, Brown and Serve Rolls and milk

TUESDAY
Meat loaf, buttered corn, mixed greens, cabbage and pineapple salad, bread, orange sherbet and milk.

WEDNESDAY
Baked ham, candied yams, creamed English peas, chef's salad, bread, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

THURSDAY
Barbecue on bun, French fries, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks, lime Jello, whipped cream, cookies and milk.
—April 10, 1958—

Our Easter Pets . . . at **BOB'S**

Red Goose SHOES

Shoes to patter in the Easter Parade—
Just like the grown-ups! White Wild Rice and Black Patent Combination
White Wild Rice . . . Black Patent
White Smooth Leather.
3.95 to 6.95

BOB'S SHOE STORE
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

FLOWERS

Phone . . . 2193

FOR **Easter**

Observe Holy Week With . . . Easter Lilies

Nothing is more gracious, more symbolic of this Holy Season . . . than Easter Lilies. Order early to be assured of a fresh and fully bloomed Easter Plant.

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Brownfield Floral Co.

103 W. Broadway



TRUE AMERICAN FOLKLORE

"The Day They Gave Babies Away" Basis Of Heart-Warming Picture at The Regal

Heart warming entertainment inspired by one of the most poignant true stories in American folklore abounds in RKO's "All Mine To Give," which opens Tuesday at The Regal.

Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell, Rex Thompson and Patty McCormack are starred in this Technicolor classic based on actual incidents in the genealogical records of Katherine and Dale Eunson, who wrote the screenplay.

Published twice in Cosmopolitan Magazine under the title, "The Day They Gave Babies Away," the Eunson story combines humor and pathos in giving a completely personal account of an pioneering on the Wisconsin frontier way back in 1865.

Miss Johns and Mitchell enact the roles of Mamie and Robert Eunson, hopeful, newly-married Scottish immigrants who came to live in Eureka, Wisconsin, tiny backwoods settlement.

Faced by privation, Robert and his gentle wife struggle to win economic independence and something better for their children. The babies, of course,

keep on arriving regularly until there are six. Young Rex Thompson portrays Robbie, the oldest, boy. Little Miss McCormack appears as one of his sisters.

The other four youngsters, Steve Wooten, Butch Bernard, Yolanda White and diminutive Terry Ann Ross, are outstanding, particularly in stanzas of the picture indicating the father's untimely passing and, soon after, Mamie's departure from this world.

It is here that the story reaches emotional heights with young Robbie bravely assuming head-of-the-family obligations and setting out on Christmas day to find homes for his orphaned brothers and sisters. Few dramatic screen experiences have been more genuinely rewarding.

Prominent in the extraordinary cast are Ernest Truex, Hope Emerson and Alan Hale. Sylvia Field and Reta Shaw have other top roles.

Produced by Sam Wiesenhal, "All Mine To Give" was directed by Allen Reisner. William Skall, A.S.C., presided as cameraman and the film's



"ALL MINE TO GIVE"—The beloved family in RKO's Technicolor classic, "All Mine To Give," includes, from left, Rex Thompson, Yolanda White, Terry Ann Ross, Butch Bernard and Glynis Johns. The heart-warming picture is based on Dale Eunson's Cosmopolitan Magazine story, "The Day They Gave Babies Away," a true-to-life chronicle of supreme human fortitude. It opens Tuesday at The Regal.

Mrs. Delton Tatum Elected PTA Head

Mrs. Delton Tatum of Route 2 was elected president of Junior High PTA at a called meeting March 20 in the school library.

Elected to serve with her for the coming year were Mmes. Wayland Parker, vice president; E. E. Preston, second vice president; Robert L. Noble, Jr., secretary, and Val Garner, treasurer.

Mmes. Tatum, Parker and Preston were elected delegates to district conference convening April 15 in Littlefield. Alternates are Mmes. Noble and Garner.

music was furnished by Max Steiner.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas. A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas.

Some people find confusing our different state and national laws dealing with the same things. Income tax laws for an example.

Surely, they say, you can have no real justice, unless there is some one "best way" to do each thing — to hold property, to manage traffic, to pay taxes, or to enforce contracts.

So it bothers them. Why should Englishmen drive on the left side of the street? Why should married couples hold title under community property laws in some states and not in others?

Is law merely a man-made contraption?

Is it true that like good manners much law is man-made, growing out of custom or local problems? In card games you can play many different games with one deck. You merely change the rules. But as with cards and all games, the law goes deeper than convention into man's basic needs for order, for a grasp of the part he is to play, and for a way to settle disagreements.

Law provides an orderly way to do things so that people can make long-range plans and work together. Its rules help you to find out where you stand — your rights and duties. And last, law has binding ways of settling disputes if need be, first to keep the peace, and then win people over by dealing with them in ways that satisfy their sense of fairness.

You can find these traits of law in most groups from the most primitive to the civilized.

As man finds out more and more about himself and his world, as his experience and wisdom grow, the law may get better. For example, as the psychological laboratories find out more about man's reaction

New Pamphlet Lists Grant, Parker And Mansfield Film Bill At The Regal Today

How citrus fruit growers in Texas can increase profits by decreasing loss due to insects is the theme of a leaflet that has just been released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entitled "Texas Guide for Controlling Citrus Pests."

Beneficial insects and mites play an important role in preventing scale insects from causing economic damage to citrus by feeding on and killing various scale insects and mites, according to the leaflet. In many cases, they keep populations of scale insects so low that chemical control is not economical.

However, chemical control is restored to when there is an upset between scale pests and the beneficials, and is used on young citrus on occasions.

But it is not economical to spray for scale insects under most conditions, states the leaflet. It is not only costly but may give only temporary relief, particularly where poor application is made. Too, beneficials are killed and may sometimes require a year or longer to become re-established in the grove.

The use of organic insecticides in orchards is discouraged since these materials always upset the biological balance and secondary results may be harmful.

The leaflet gives characteristics and the nature of damage caused by mites, scale insects, and other insects such as aphids, ants, termites, and borers and the control for these various pests.

times, his fears and faults, our laws about driving, for instance may improve.

And here is another purpose of the different kinds of laws may serve. You may look upon each as a sort of experiment. Some turn out badly, and some well.

But in the give and take of public discussion, these efforts may yet bring us more nearly to the "one best way" — if any such thing exists.

"Kiss Them for Me," Jerry Wald's CinemaScope comedy film for Twentieth Century-Fox has shown itself that often hoped for, but less often found entertainment value, a great book translated with understanding and artistry into a motion picture of universal appeal.

It begins a two-day stint today at The Regal.

Under the experienced hand of Producer Wald, and the brilliant directing of Stanley Donen, the story of three combat-fatigued Naval fliers who take San Francisco by storm in a riotous, madcap four-day leave filled with wine, women and song in swank hotels, has become a sensational laugh-filled picture.

This is no serious war drama. This is a light, casual romantic comedy, tailored for Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield and Suzy Parker.

—April 10, 1958—

Chicken Heads List Of Plentiful Foods

Broilers and fryers are in heavy supply — considerably larger than at this time last year — and take top billing on the April plentiful foods list. Spring chicken definitely deserves a place on the barbecue pits and on the family food platter in April.

Dried peaches — which headed the March list — are still plentiful and rate a top place among April plentifuls.

In the vegetable department, green peas and sweet corn will be found in good supply in cans or frozen packages. Stocks of these processed vegetables were at record heights at the latest count in February. Canned pears are another April plentiful.

Children who like that "after school" sandwich or other members of the family who carry lunches to school or work will be glad to know that honey and peanut butter spreads are also April plentifuls.



"KISS THEM FOR ME" — Scene above is from Twentieth Century-Fox's hilarious comedy film which opens today at The Regal. Starring are Cary Grant, Jane Mansfield and Suzy Parker.

COMING SOON

REGAL Begins Saturday Night—April 5 thru Tuesday—April 18
Dial 2616

MARLON BRANDO AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN **SAYONARA**

Patricia Owens - Red Buttons - Ricardo Montalban - Martha Scott - Miyoshi Omeki - James Garner - William Goetz - Joshua Logan - James R. Michener - Paul Osborn

With Academy Award Winners — **RED BUTTONS** — Best Supporting Actor **MIYOSHI OMEKI** — Best Supporting Actress

JONES THEATRES

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW — SOMETIMES GREAT

REGAL Sunday & Monday March 30-31
Dial 2616

Box Office Opens: 1:15 Sun.—6:30 Weekdays

A FOUR DAY LEAVE... WITH FOUR MONTHS' PAY... with two of the most beautiful women in the world!

GOING STEADY
Dial 2230
MEET THE TURNER FAMILY... SO MUCH FUN YOU'LL WISH THEY WERE YOUR RELATIVES!
Marilyn Bee - Alan Reed, Jr. - Irene Hervey - Bill Goodwin

KISS THEM FOR ME
CARY GRANT JAYNE MANSFIELD SUZY PARKER
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR by DELUXE
LEIF ERICKSON

REGAL Tuesday & Wed. APRIL 1-2
Dial 2616

Box Office Opens—6:30

SIX KIDS ON A TRUE AND WONDERFUL ADVENTURE!

"ALL MINE TO GIVE"
GLYNIS JOHNS - CAMERON MITCHELL - REX THOMPSON - PATTY MCCORMACK with ERNEST TRUOX - HOPE EMERSON - ALAN HALE - SYLVIA FIELD - RETA SHAW
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

CANIPE'S FASHION FABRICS

Easter Sale!

HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS! HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS!

NYLON SHEERS
• First Quality
• 45" Wide
• Permanent Flock Dots
• Frosted Sheers
72¢ YD.

EMBOSSSED FAILE
• For Dusters
• Dresses
• 45" Wide
• First Quality
179¢ YD.

DACRON-COTTON
45" WIDE . . . 1.79 VALUE
REDUCED TO CLEAR . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE A TREMENDOUS EASTER SAVINGS
66¢

HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS! HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS!

POLISHED PRINTS
First Quality Cottons With Hand of Silk
79¢ YD.

BABY CHECK GINGHAMS
Drip 'N Dry 36" Wide First Quality 12 Easter Colors Reg. 98c Value
79¢ YD.

HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS! HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS!

DRAPERY
• Modern . . .
• Lurex Chrome-spun Sheers . . .
• Sew and Save!
100¢ YD.

PERMANENT PLEAT
• Skirt Fabric
• For Middy Dress Styles
• Just Wash And Drip-Dry
11¢ PER INCH

RUSTIC Drive In
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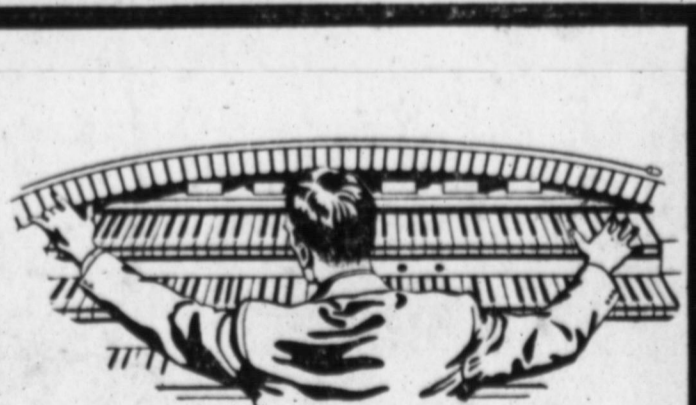
PLAINS HIGHWAY SUNDAY & MONDAY March 30 & 31

ELVIS PRESLEY
IN HIS FIRST BIG DRAMATIC SINGING ROLE!
MGM
Jailhouse Rock

GIRLS . . . He's in the Army now — Don't miss this chance to see him!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY THURSDAY—APRIL 1-3

VAN JOHNSON — In — **Action of the Tiger**



This takes skill and practice

IT TAKES SKILL TO FILL A PRESCRIPTION To be sure.....see us!

NELSON'S R PHARMACY

211 S. 6th St. Phone 3144

"Where Most Prescriptions Are Filled"

We Give S&H Green Stamps Free Delivery

JONES THEATRES
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW — SOMETIMES GREAT

Box Office Opens: 1:15 Sunday — 6:30 Weekdays

RIALTO Mar. 30 - April 1
Dial 2230 Sunday - Monday Tuesday

GOING STEADY
MEET THE TURNER FAMILY... SO MUCH FUN YOU'LL WISH THEY WERE YOUR RELATIVES!
Marilyn Bee - Alan Reed, Jr. - Irene Hervey - Bill Goodwin

RIALTO Wednesday & Thursday APRIL 2-3
Dial 2230

Every woman its slave!

IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
PETER BEVERLY - LEE GRAVES - GARLAND - VAN CLEEF
Produced and Directed by ROGER CORMAN
Distributed by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

—Second Feature—

THE SHE-CREATURE
A GOLDEN STATE PRODUCTION
Distributed by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

SNACK BAR TREATS
Candy - Cold Drinks - Popcorn - Chewing Gum

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT