

THE BAIRD STAR



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Let us make your estimate
to reroof your residence or
store building. Estimates fur-
nished free. We use Genuine
Ruberoid Roofing Materials.
4 roofs guaranteed.

**LYDICK-HOOKS ROOFING
COMPANY**
Ablene, Texas

666

FIGHTS ALL COLDS
SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME...
**IN LESS TIME! ITS THE
PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE**

THE INSURANCE PROFESSOR

"See
bum
easy she takes the
ke flying through



You should have a Guest Rider
medical endorsement on your
insurance in case someone rid-
ing with you is injured. Without
this Medical feature you are not
fully protected.

If your guests get hurt and sue,
Will your insurance cover you?

CALLAHAN INSURANCE AGENCY
Raymond Young and Arthur Young, Agents
BAIRD, TEXAS

think that is grand after having
major surgery.

John and Jim went to Abilene
auction sale last Tuesday and
Thursday. John sold a cow; Jim
just went along.

Jim sowed some more wheat
last week. Didn't get through
before the rain came.

Saw Jewel Mobley, Mary Helen
and Little Buford Ray Saturday
afternoon. They were in a pretty
new Mercury automobile. Said
it belonged to Hall Green who is
home on a furlough.

Don't know very much news.
Was gone all last week so be good
and I'll be seeing you next week.

Cottonwood News

By Hazel I. Respass

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pillans
of Austin, stopped here Friday
morning and left a donation for
the Cemetery Association.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Respass
of Brownfield visited here in
the Respass home and with Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Brock at Cross
Plains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee A. Bennett
of Oil Center, New Mexico, vis-
ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Levi E. Bennett last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Joys
house was ignited by lightning
during a thunder shower last
week. Very little damage was
done as Mrs. Joy sent the order
of pine burning before the blaze
started.

Rev. Floyd Newberry is in
Corpus Christi this week attend-
ing the Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Johnny Davidson of Ablene
visited her father, J. H. Coats,
and sister, Mrs. R. A. Holley
last Saturday.

Mrs. R. F. Joy and Mrs. Parker
Brown visited Mr. and Mrs.
E. B. Whitehorn Saturday in the
Nursing Home at Brownwood.

The Methodist people will hold
a series of services, beginning
Nov. 12 and lasting over Nov. 18.
Will only be evening services at
7 p. m. Rev. W. A. Cockrell of
Caddo will do the preaching. The
public is invited to each service.

Mrs. Stubblefield of Colorado
City is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. M. H. Kelly and husband
on the Bernard dairy farm.

Is flight training allowed
under the new War Orphans
Education program?
A—Flight training by itself
is prohibited. It may be taken,
however, if it is part of a stand-
ard college course for which
credit is given toward a degree.

**Electrical Contractor
M. M. CALDWELL**

Specialize in residential
and R.E.A. wiring
Light Fixtures

**Caldwell Furniture
Company**

People, Spots In The News



DIVING over with inches to
spare on fourth down, Bill Jen-
nings of Purdue breaks tie in
28-14 win over Notre Dame.



LION TAMER Jimmie Wil-
kinson, 4, brings his 8-
month-old pet lion, Tawney,
to Denver, proves pet is
tame.

IT'S A GIFT—Designing pretty
packages, that is, as practiced
by Miss Kaye King. A stylist
for Hallmark Cards and author
of new book, "The Art of Gift
Wrapping," Miss King will em-
bark on a nation-wide demon-
stration tour.



TAKE IT EASY, Children, Mama seems to be admonishing
her four Blue Siamese kittens, restless in their satiny berth
at cat championship show in Paris.

Mrs. Louls Honea who has
been visiting for a month with
her son, Tead Honea in Montre-
Calif., returned home last week,
accompanied by her daughter-
in-law, Mrs. Jeanette Honea,
who will visit here for two or
three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant
have returned home from a re-
cent trip to Detroit, Michigan,
where they visited with their
son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant
and family. They all went up
into Canada for a day before re-
turning home.

**Soil Conservation
District News**

After good rains much atten-
tion is being focused on the seed-
ing of fall and winter cover crops
by farmers. Vetch and winter
peas are being used in most
instances. These cover crops are
being seeded for protection
against wind and water erosion
and as soil conditioning crops.

C. M. Garrett of Cross Plains
has again seeded all of his crop-
land to vetch and rye. He has
done this each year for several
years previously.

L. V. Hagan has seeded five
acres in an orchard to a cover
crop of vetch and rye.

J. S. Freeman has planted 12
acres to vetch and rye on his
farm west of Baird.

Henry Bailey has seeded about
17 acres to Austrian Winter Peas
on his farm north of Putnam.
Mr. Bailey plants a few acres to
Guar, a summer legume, each
year.

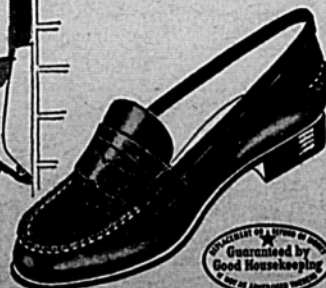
Many other farmers in this
area are now seeding cover
crops. This practice will be con-
tinued through December.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Far-
mer visited Mr. and Mrs. M. V.
Turner in Austin over the week-
end and attended the SMU-Tex-
as football game.



old
favorite...

as you like it!
by
Williams



... and you'll go mad trying to pick the
version that appeals most, for we offer
the moccasin stitched casual classic in
white buck, black suede, brown leather,
black leather or grey suede. Each is
calculated to keep you well-shod and
in step with style.

Only 3.98

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MATERIALS

PRINTED CORDUROY
Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 value. Sale
yard \$1.00

SOLID COLOR CORDUROY
Regular \$1.25 to \$1.00 values. Sale
yard 85c

VELVETEEN
Regular \$2.95 to \$2.45 values. Sale
yard \$2.25

GINGHAMS
NO-IRON, regular \$1.19 value. Sale
yard 75c

GINGHAMS
CREASE RESISTANT, regular 85c value. Sale
yard 59c

GINGHAMS
80-SQUARE, regular 49c value. Sale
yard 35c

WOOL FELT
50% WOOL, 72 in. wide. Sale
yard \$2.65

Tumble Weed Material & Indian Head
Sale, yard 59c

SUITINGS

ORLON - WOOL - RAYON & SILK
\$1.45 to \$1.35 value, sale \$1.00
\$1.25 to \$1.00 value, sale 85c

UNBLEACHER DOMESTIC
Sale, 5 yards for \$1.00

NYLON NET
72-in. wide, regular 75c value. Sale
yard 50c

ALL PIECE GOODS WILL BE ON SALE

ALL BLANKETS, BED SPREADS AND
QUILTS WILL BE REDUCED
10%

LADIES & CHILDREN'S SHOES
All reduced 20%

MEN'S & BOY'S BOOTS & SHOES
Reduced 10%

OUR SHEETS & PILLOW CASES
ARE ALSO ON SALE
OUR BRAND - GARZA

1 LOT LADIES BLOUSES, sale .. 69c

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BAIRD, TEXAS



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It's here Now!*

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Greatest low cost truck
tire ever built... will out-
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Here it is! The brand new Rib Hi-Miler, with the greatest com-
bination of features ever built into a truck tire in this class, yet
priced so low! Get it now! Come in and let us put this big
value tire on your truck today.

PAY AS YOU HAUL—AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY

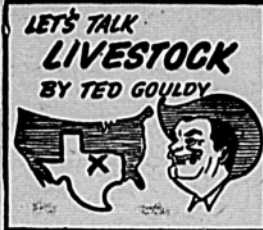
More tons are hauled on Goodyear Truck Tires than on any other kind



M. L. Hughes Tire Co.

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Baird, Texas



GRAN FED STEERS SLOW; OTHER CATTLE, CALVES STRONGER

FORT WORTH—When a cattle feeder dreams these days, he usually envisions nightmares that include tidal waves of hogs, a hurricane of turkeys, and when he turns to flee he runs into a wall of broiler chickens that seems about to topple over on him.

As meat production reaches its high tide this fall the record crop of turkeys and heavy broiler output all over the nation have put an added volume of

meat before the consumer and in the near future are the holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas, which always develop cattle conditions in the meat trade as fowl, game and other competitive foods disrupt the regular family fare.

Despite a sharp drop cattle receipts around the major market circle Monday fed cattle were attracting lower bids from most national packers, and improvement in prices was limited to cows, bulls, and slaughter calves. These classes were strong to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday as rains in much of the territory curtailed supplies. Stocker and feeder held steady to strong.

Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$17 to \$23.50, a few prime to \$25. Common and medium butcher steers and yearlings \$11.00-16.50. Fat caws \$10-13.00; canners and cutters \$7.00-10.00; bulls \$9.00-12.50; good and choice slaughter calves \$15.00-19.50; cull, common and medium \$8.00-14.50. Stocker steer calves \$19.00 down; steer yearlings \$17.50 down. Stocker cows \$7.00-10.00.

HOGS OPEN HIGHER AS SUPPLY LIGHTER IN CORNBELT

Swine receipts around the major marketing circle Monday were about 20 percent below the same day a week earlier, and this was worth about 50 cents per hundred to Texas hogmen. Top hogs at Fort Worth scored \$15.75, and the less desirable weights and kinds sold from \$13 to \$15.50. Sows were also stronger getting mostly \$14 to \$14.50.

Cornbelt points reported a considerable drop in receipts, and this amounted to about 26,000 hogs.

SHEEP AND LAMBS FULLY STEADY TO STRONG AT FORT WORTH

Rainy weather in a good deal of the territory held receipts to a fraction of most recent sessions at Fort Worth Monday and prices were steady to strong kinds considered in the sheep division.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$19 to \$20, and cull, common and medium offerings sold from \$10 to \$17. Stocker and feeder lambs were reported from \$13 to \$16, however, choice feeders were quoted to \$17 and above. Slaughter ewes sold from \$5 to \$5.75. Other grades and classes were scarce.

Freight Reduction To Aid Farmers

Farmers and ranchers in the 233 drought-stricken counties of Texas will save several million dollars as the result of drastic freight rate reductions put into effect by the railroads on shipments of cattle and on carload lots of hay.

This is the third time in four years Texas railroads have slashed rates as their contribution to hard-hit ranchers and farmers. The two previous rate reductions resulted in a saving of more than \$22,000,000 to Texas agriculturists.

The freight rate reductions were made at the request of President Eisenhower. A 50 percent cut in rates for hay in carload lots was immediately put into effect.

Rates were also established for outbound movement of livestock from the drought-stricken areas to western feeding grounds which will permit free return transportation to originating points.

President Eisenhower recognized the fast action by saying: "I know that I speak for our people, especially those in the areas affected, in saying that all

of us are deeply grateful to our railroads for this public spirited and prompt action."

"Saving to farmers and ranchers in 1953 was \$20,000,000 when the railroads reduced freight rates on grains and dairy feeds. More than \$2,000,000 was contributed in 1954 by the various Texas railroads when they slashed rates on hay in half.

"The saving at this time will, of course, be governed by the length of the drought period," said Kenneth McCalla, general counsel for the Texas Railroad Association. "I think it is significant to note that the railroads are the only carriers which have made drastic adjustments to freight rates to aid our hard-hit farmers and ranchers."



"YOUR HONOR, I OBJECT."
Second guessers and Monday morning quarterbacks always have brilliant hindsight. How well they pinpoint the boobos

the coach made last week!

So it is with the trial in a law suit: After the jury brings in the verdict people can tell you your lawyer should have conducted the trial.

But as with football, it's somewhat harder to look forward into the swirl of maneuvers and predict in advance how a particular move will make out. The future holds many surprises.

Our system of justice rests upon the "adversary" theory of a trial where both sides fight real stakes in dead earnest.

Our U. S. Supreme Court, for example, will not give an "advisory" opinion to anybody—neither the President or Congress—as to whether a proposed law would be constitutional. The court decides that point only in a real law suit with real people fighting for real stakes.

Our courts have an aversion to deciding a point of fact or law where each side does not present its views on the merits with skill, vigor, and good faith. They know how plausible one side can sound until the adversary has his inning.

So, during a trial the pressure is on. Each side tries to present the facts favorable to its cause and prevent the other side from presenting matters which are not properly admissible under the rules of evidence.

To make matters worse, unless your lawyer acts at once, say,

when the other side offers a piece of testimony, he loses the right to get the court to strike it from the record at a later time.

Fully to protect you, your lawyer must plan your case so that if things go against you, he can take your case "on the record" to a higher court if he feels that the trial court has erred. But alas, often he cannot claim the error unless he made a point of it at the proper instant during the trial.

If you ever sat on a jury, you may have wondered why some lawyer always objected to every little thing. He ought to have known, you think, that he was making the jury angry with him.

Well, this is why: If he had not, for example, moved to "quash the indictment", or objected to certain evidence, the higher court might not let him arise the point on appeal.

So even if he antagonized everybody in the court, the lawyer by the rules of our system of justice, still had the duty of "protecting the record" so that if need be he could also protect his client in the higher courts.

At every stage of a lawsuit, your lawyer must remember to make points against the possible day that a panel of thoughtful appellate justices will sit down calmly to review what was done in the excitement of a trial.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person

should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Lights Needed In The Poultry House

Laying flocks need at least 13 hours of good light every day if high egg production is to be maintained. Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandman, says research has shown that the effect of light which enters through the hen's eye and is carried to the pituitary gland stimulates the production of the hormones which activates the egg producing process and keeps the rate of lay high.

Since the light rays to be effective must hit the eyes of the birds, Wormell says it is important that lights be placed so the entire house is well lighted especially over the feeders and waterers.

He suggests that clear 60 watt bulbs set six feet above the floor and 14 feet apart be used. A clean 12 inch shallow reflector used with each bulb will help give better light distribution. The use of automatic timing switch is also suggested for these can be easily set to take

care of the changing daylight hours. Too, Wormell points out, that lights are needed on cloudy days. A light intensity of at least one foot candle power at the hen's eye level is recommended as the minimum requirement for laying hens.

Wormell says that some poultrymen use both morning and evening light periods to maintain the 13 hour length day. If the hens are on the floor, he says, a 15 minuted period of dimmed lights is recommended as a signal for the hens to go to the roosts. With pullets starting their lay in late summer or early fall, it is best to wait until production slackens slightly before starting the use of lights to lengthen the day. Turn on the lights, he says, as soon as there is a slight slack in production. Waiting too long may cause a slight molt and a heavy drop in egg output.

The use of artificial lights to keep the hens on the job for 13 hours a day is a necessary management practice for keeping egg production high throughout the year, and profits up, says Wormell.

Mrs. Homer Driskell has returned from Oklahoma City where she attended the funeral services of her aunt, Mrs. Dave Hill.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

L. B. Lewis
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
General Civil Practice
Fire and Auto Insurance
Baird, Texas

L. L. Blackburn
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Baird, Texas

Jackson & Jackson
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
235 Market Street
Baird, Texas

Russell-Surles
Abstract Co.
Vada White Bennett, Owner
Prompt and Dependable
Abstract Service
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M. D.
COUNTY HOSPITAL
Phonics
Office 236 Home 206
Baird, Texas

R. L. Griggs, M. D.
Physician - Surgeon - X-Ray
Local Surgeon for T&P R. R.
Office Co. Hospital, Phone 63
City Pharmacy 100 - Home 181
Baird, Texas

Dr. M. C. McGowen
Phone 22 201 Market St.
Dentist - X-Ray
Baird, Texas

Wylie Funeral Home
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Other hours by appointment
1/2 Blocks East of Courthouse
On Highway 80

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Sure Saves Your Time When You Are Busy

First National Bank of Baird
NOW IN OUR 72ND YEAR OF SERVICE

A MODERN BANK ESTABLISHED IN 1885
Dependable Through the Years
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System



THE NEW Pontiac is Completely New from Power to Personality!

Fresh from 100,000 miles of road tests, the '57 Pontiac is on display! Even a brief once-over of Pontiac's sleek new lines tells you that you're in at the start of a styling revolution. And that glistening sheath conceals a carload of engineering "firsts"—all polished to watch-work perfection in the toughest test ever given a new car.

This '57 Pontiac pounded the road through 100,000 miles of tests . . . through it all Pontiac engineers refined and perfected every feature of this great car.

They made Pontiac's big, new power plant even more efficient than its predecessor, the engine that set over fifty new world records and led all eights in miles per gallon! They perfected the new suspension system, new controls and new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* to give you the smoothest riding, easiest handling—and safest—new car ever to hit the road!

See and drive this new '57 Pontiac before another sun sets. Sample in a single mile all that's been proved by 100,000 miles of testing.

AND THE FIRST CAR AT ANY PRICE WITH . . .

STAR FLIGHT BODY DESIGN—a Pontiac Exclusive—longer and lower than ever before—the year's most distinctive new automotive styling.

NEW INTERIOR STYLING—WITH THE "OFF-THE-SHOULDER" LOOK—a fashion "first" for '57—perfectly color-matched with the exterior.

NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8—270 h.p. in Star Chief and Super Chief, 252 h.p. in the Chieftain—with smoother Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic.

CLOUD-SOFT, LEVEL-LINE RIDE—the ride sensation of the year—a new suspension system based on a big 124- or 122-inch wheelbase.

THREE POPULAR-PRICED SERIES—Star Chief • Super Chief • Chieftain.

See America's Number 1 Road Car—On Display Today!

JONES - FRANKE PONTIAC

Phone 298

Baird, Texas

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Money is what it takes to carry on a business. I pay cash and would like to get cash for what I sell. I have to go right back and buy more gasoline, so for prompt service, I will expect prompt payment. Thanks.
John W. Loven
Premier Distributor
19-1f-c

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Meet Every Thursday
8 p. m. - K. P. Hall

FOR SALE — Seed Wheat. Wichita, Westar and Quannah. Buster Hatchett. Phone 22F5.
40-1f-c

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL at home, spare time. Books furnished diplomas awarded. Start when you left school. Write Columbia School Box 1298, Abilene, Texas.
73-40-57 p

FOR SALE — Boys overcoat size 14. Boys shoe skates, size 8 1/2. Both like new. Phone 1923. Thornton.
44-1-p.

SPINET PIANO.
Responsible party in this area can arrange most attractive purchase on fine spinet piano. Small monthly payments. Write before we send truck. Bookkeeper, McFarland Music Co., 722 W. 3rd, Elk City, Oklahoma. 44-1-p.

FOR SALE: Heavy Duty 8 oz. water repellant Air Conditioner covers. White Auto Store, Baird, Texas. 44-1f-c.

FOR SALE—9 ft. Coldwell Refrigerator, A-1 condition, Mrs. E. C. Appleton, Clyde, Tex. 44-1-p.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 4 rms. and bath. Also 2 rooms furnished cabin Rainbow Courts. See Archie Nobles, Mae Hotel. 43-1f-c

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 1-2 room duplex apt., private bath. Couple only. Mrs. James R. Gibson. 45-2-c.

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YOU CAN'T BUY GOOD YEAR Quality for less!

Brand new GOOD YEAR Famous MARATHON Quality

\$11.95 plus tax and recappable tire 6.00 x 14

Pay as little as \$1.25 a week!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

GOODYEAR TIRES

M. L. HUGHES Service Station
Hiway 80 West

FOR RENT — Furnished apt. Mrs. T. B. Hadley, Phone 3051. 43-1f-c

FOR RENT — Furnished house. Telephone 250. Mrs. R. T. Perry. 45-1-p

FOR SALE — Used bath heater, heavy coil bed springs. Frank Gardiner, 640 W. 6th. 45-2-c

ADMIRAL NEWS By Mrs. Roy Higgins

Mrs. Sim Smith spent last weekend in Galveston, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Moore.

Rev. Causey and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Jones.

Mrs. Willie Higgins of Baird visited in the Ray Higgins home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland of Dallas visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beasley.

Waylen Hamilton of Kermit visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Slim Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Porter had as their guests over the weekend, Mrs. Porter's mother and sister from Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Woodard of Hobbs, New Mexico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Pickett who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Beasley has returned to her home in Dallas.

Hoot Walker had a few of his little friends over at his house Friday afternoon, to help him celebrate his 3rd birthday.

Mrs. Joe Harris Hosts Jr. Wednesday Club

The Junior Wednesday Club of Baird met in regular session Monday evening November 5, 1956 at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joe Harris.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Ray D. Black. Mrs. Black asked the members to stand and repeat the Lord's Prayer. Old business was disposed of and reports of outstanding committees were given. Mrs. Black appointed Mrs. Herschel Lynch Chairman of Education for the Club.

Mrs. Kenneth McPherson was welcomed into the Junior Wednesday Club as a new member.

Mrs. Black turned the meeting over to Mrs. Joe Harris, Program Chairman. The program was "How To Use Color In Your

Life". Mrs. Coleman Walton gave "Open Your Eyes to the Wonder of Color" and Miss Floy McCaw gave "Everybody's Mad for Pink".

After the program was concluded the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served to the following members present: Mmesdames Bill Alexander, Ray Black, Frank Crow, Glen Green, Herschel Lynch, Emil Ringhoffer; Coleman Walton, George Warren, Kenneth McPherson and Misses Beckye Griggs, Sarah Parks and Floy McCaw. Guests for the evening were Masters Wallie Harris and Richie Crow, and Mrs. J. T. Loper.

MRS. STUBBLEFIELD HOSTS WEDNESDAY CLUB

Thirteen members were present when the Wednesday Club met in the home of Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield on October 31. Mrs. W. A. Fetterly gave the invocation.

For the afternoon program, Mrs. L. B. Lewis discussed the Suez Crisis. Mrs. W. Clyde White showed maps and explained the geographical factors contributing to the situation.

Plans were announced for the Federation Day program to be given on November 12, at the Presbyterian Church. At this time the four Federated Study Clubs of Baird will cooperate in presenting Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene as guest speaker.

The next regular meeting of the Wednesday Club will be on November 2, in the home of Mrs. L. L. Blackburn.

Garden Club Meets In Lee Ivey Home

The Old Fashioned Garden Club met Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. Lee Ivey, with Mrs. Felix Mitchell as co-hostess.

Beautiful arrangements of fall flowers drift wood and autumn leaves were found in the living room, and a Thanksgiving scene decorated the dining table.

The President, Mrs. Ace Hickman, presided for the meeting. After welcoming members and guests, she gave a report on the progress of the club is making in securing funds to purchase a fence for the Baird Cemetery.

She reported that, although, the club is delighted with the response the people have made to this fund, there are still many who have either not been contacted or who have not yet made a contribution.

A program was given concerning flowers, which are to be planted now.

Mrs. Ellis Warren spoke on the planting and care of Geraniums, and Mrs. Hickman discussed the planting of spring bulbs.

Reports on the Tyler Rose Festival were made by Mrs. Ellis Warren, Mrs. John McGowen, and Mrs. Al Young.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to eighteen members and three guests. Guests were Mrs. Alice Crutchfield, Mrs. N. M. George and Mrs. B. B. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gibson returned from Seguin Monday where they had been visiting with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Rae Gibson, Mary Kay and Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Elms and family of San Angelo visited in the home of M. D. McElroy over the week end.

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

AUSTIN, Tex. — Good news from Gov. Allen Shivers. Texas Governor reports that the State will begin the new biennium with a \$30,000,000 surplus. He also advised the Texas Research League, to whom he made the announcement, that under the same general budget now in use, a tax bill might be avoided by the upcoming legislature.

Four future needs were listed by the retiring governor, for the Legislature's consideration.

1. Full-time paid parole supervisors.
2. Authority to back up responsibilities placed on the governor.
3. Abolition of earmarked special funds.
4. A building for housing state archives.

Austin's biggest spotlight will, of course, be turned on the Capitol building come January. Arrival of a new Legislature will quicken the tempo of the city. Large turnovers in the summer primaries mean a horde of newcomers to both houses.

CRUSADE FOR ARCHIVES—Legislators likely will hear many pleas for a "permanent and proper home" for Texas archives.

Group after group has joined the crusade to protect the state's historical documents. Their theme: a remote Quansett hut is place to house the original Texas Declaration of In-

The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, November 9, 1956

the FPC to use a gas pricing formula that penalizes small producers. "The Federal Government should not have the power to fix Texas natural gas prices," Shepperd contended, "but if they assert that power, then the FPC should determine local prices on a local basis."

CHRISTMAS IS WHITE HOPE—Despite a steady four-months sales decline, Texas merchants still think Christmas will cure the year's average.

Opinion surveys by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show that "typical merchants are confident that holiday business will surpass 1955 and that satisfactory volume can be expected well into 1957."

er way. September sales were down 12 percent from a year ago, and the year as a whole was 6 per cent under 1955. Slipping significantly from last year were: Automobiles, 28 per cent; Food Stores, 18 per cent; Furniture, 13 per cent; Building Materials, 13 per cent.

Bureau explanation in a nutshell: People bought so heavily in '55, they're having to use '56 income to pay off the installments.

Gene Whitt and Alene Perkins of Dallas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakley Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Jones and Patsy Betcher visited with George and Paul Jones at Denton, Texas over the weekend.

CUNNINGHAM'S SERVICE STATION

MOBILGAS & OIL

CAFE - Home Cooked Meals
Good Coffee!

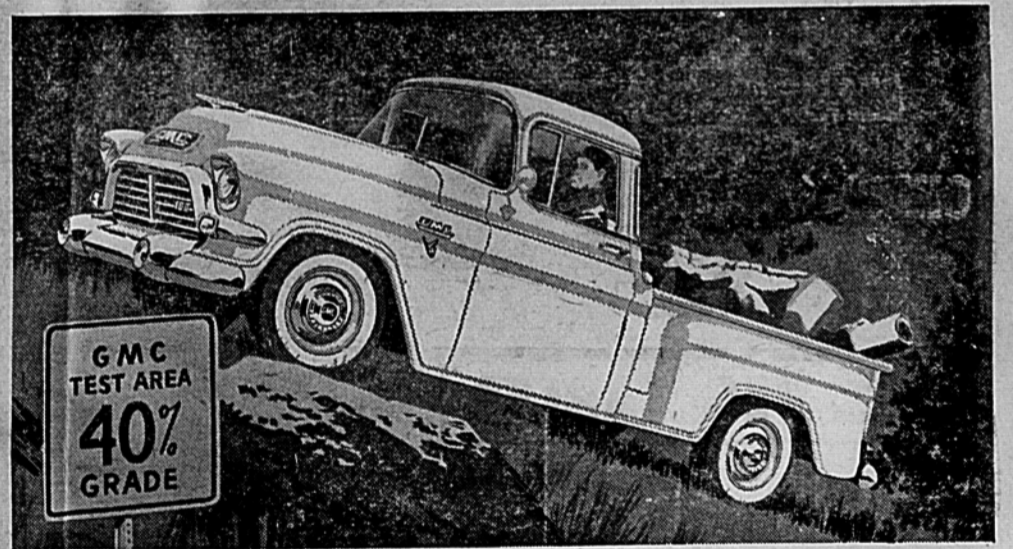
Why Take Chances When It Takes Only a Few Minutes To Be Safe!

INSURE WINTER PERFORMANCE WITH MOBIL PERMAZONE OR PRESTONE ANTIFREEZE

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First of GMC's Blue Chip Money-Makers for '57: Pound for pound, it's...

the most powerful truck ever built!



New GMC light duties with 206 h.p. and new styling advances bow to no passenger car on any point of roadability

HERE, headlining GMC's 1957 Blue Chip Money-Makers, our new light duty becomes a truly phenomenal vehicle. It has one horsepower for every 15 1/2 pounds of its weight. You'll be bossing around engine power usually found only in trucks rated at more than four times this truck's capacity. You'll be getting flashing response to pedal demand—high-mileage efficiency from an unstraining engine—work capacity that won't drop off after a few months.

And you'll be very definitely in pocket, too. THIS light-duty engine cannot be overtaxed in normal use. So there's little chance of parts failure, no excessive wear, or repair needs due to engine strain. If money-making power is what you want, here it is! Come in and see us for all the facts.

GMC TRUCKS for '57

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

JONES - FRANKE PONTIAC
Phone 298 Baird, Texas

IT'S RANGE CHANGE SALE TIME

only **\$320** weekly *
*Payable Monthly

Universal's FINEST Automatic Gas Range

- Cook-Saver top burner. Foods won't burn!
- Automatic Broiler Rotisserie.
- Oven Roastmaster . . . tells when meat is done.
- Automatic, Cook-Saver Griddle.

MODEL 9132 CP

GAS APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN
FREE INSURANCE EASY TERMS

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

SWEET AND SOUR

(Continued From Page 1)

that even with a "busted leg" we still have place to fill and when you do that for a person you've really given something.

We'll close this chit-chat off by giving you Lowell Boyd's fearless forecast for this weeks football game. This week the old master of scores in such sez it'll be Baird 41 and South Taylor 6. Last week our boy genius only missed by one score—getting better all the time, isn't he? here's hoping he has this one plotted right.

Oh yes, a very important reminder—Tuesday was election day, but due to an oversight in the preparation of the ballot the

amendment giving the legislature the power to provide assistance (not to exceed \$20) for adults who are permanently handicapped was not included. This amendment has been placed on a separate ballot and you will be asked to vote on it Tuesday, Nov. 13th. With this coming on an odd day from the regular election it may be difficult to keep it in mind but when you realize how much this can mean to so many people, people who need and deserve our help, we know you'll remember and vote Tuesday.

Mrs. Melvin Bates returned home last week from San Diego, Calif., where she has been visiting her brother, Bill Nobles and family the past four weeks.

T & P MENU

SUNDAY MENU

- Ham Steak with Pineapple Rings
- Baked Hen with Dressing
- Asparagus with Cheese
- Creamed Potatoes — Green Beans
- Salad — Dessert
- Home Made Chili, pint 59c
- Regular Lunches

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Warren

Eula Items

Dorothy Ann Crook

The Eula grade school tournament starts November 8, 9, 10 at 5:45 p. m. in the Eula gym. The Eula girls play Butterfield November 9 at 5:45 p. m. The Eula boys play Butterfield November 9 at 8:45 p. m.

The Eula boys and girls basketball teams play Centennial November 13 at 7:00 p. m. in the Eula gym.

The Eula boys and girls basketball teams play Burkett November 16 at 7:00 p. m. at Burkett. Eula A and B basketball teams won both of their games with Duncanville November 3. The girls B team scores were 60-31 in favor of Eula. The girls A team scores were 52-25 in favor of Eula.

The Eula A team boys won their game with ACC high school, November 3, the scores were 82-74 in favor of Eula.

Mr. and Mrs. Clent Blakely have moved into their new house at Eula. Mrs. Blakely is the sister of Mrs. Murray Rutherford of Eula. Mr. and Mrs. Blakely moved to Eula from California. Their new home is west, across from the Eula school.

The Eula teachers held their teacher's social November 2 at 6:30 p. m. The teachers and their families ate dinner at the Mack Eplin's Cafeteria in Abilene.



SKY-WATCHING and looking after the children have been combined in this Ground Observer Corps post at Mechanic Falls, Me., by installing a children's playground. This innovation solves the problem of mothers who complain that they cannot do their part in Operation Skywatch because there is no one to look after their children while on duty. (Androscoggin County, Me., CD Photo by Nolin)

The teachers and their families who attended the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rock, Mrs. Earl Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Crook, Miss Rose Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corley, Mrs. Marie Cox, Mrs. D. L. Morrow.

Q—If a veteran's GI insurance premiums are waived because he is totally disabled, what will happen to the insurance proceeds if he dies? Will they be reduced by a amount of money represented by the waived premiums?

A—The insurance proceeds will not be decreased by reason of waiver of premiums.



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CLYDE, TEXAS
WE DELIVER

- 2x4 - 8' Studs, Eco Grade, Very Nice
A real buy. Special \$6.95
- 4x8 1/4" Plywood, good one Side
Per square foot 9 1/4c
- 4x8 3/8" Plywood, good one Side
Per square foot 13c
- 4x8 1/2" Plywood, good one Side
Per square foot 15 1/4c
- 4x8 3/4" Plywood, good one Side
Per square foot 20 1/4c
- 4x8 5/8" CD Sheathing, per square foot 14 1/2c

WHITE HOUSE PAINT

A sensational value, Atlas Time-Proven House Paint, intense white, mildew resistant, fume proof, regular \$1.75. On sale at the special low price, in one gallon cans, only \$2.98

REPAIR LOANS

Lowest Credit Terms! Pay Nothing Down. Borrow up to \$3,500.00 with 60 months to pay.

Visit our yard and inspect our quality materials. You can save money at Bowmans.

Stock Up
For The
Long Week End



We Will Be
Closed Monday
November 12th

FOLGERS COFFEE
pound
99c

- KIMBELL'S — DECORATED TUMBLER**
GRAPE JELLY, 20 oz. jars, 2 for ... 49c
- DEL MONTE**
PINEAPPLE, 2 flat cans 29c
- DEL MONTE**
SPINACH, 303 cans, 2 for 29c
- MISSION**
SUGAR PEAS, 303 cans, 2 for 29c
- KOUNTY KIST**
CORN, 2 cans 25c

Finest Quality **MEATS**

NICE LEAN
PORK ROAST, lb. 49c

FRESH DRESSED
FRYERS, pound 39c

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER
BACON, pound 39c

CHOICE
BEEF ROAST, lb. 49c

GOOD SUGAR CURED
BACON SQUARES, lb. 25c

Garden-Fresh **VEGETABLES**

RUTABAGA
TURNIPS, pound 7c

CRISP GREEN
CABBAGE, pound 04c

CELLO
CARROTS, 2 pkgs. 19c

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS, 2 lbs. 25c

VALLEY FRESH
GREEN BEANS, lb. 17c

- BORDEN'S**
BISCUITS, 4 cans 39c
- KIMBELL'S**
WAFFLE SYRUP, 24 oz. jar 33c
- DEL MONTE**
TOMATO JUICE, No. 300 can 10c
- PET MILK, 3 tall cans 39c**
- REFRESHMENT TIME**
COCA-COLA, 12 bottle carton 49c
- KIMBELL'S**
PIE CHERRIES, 303 cans, 2 for 39c

GOOCH'S TENDERIZED
Picnic Hams
pound
29c

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BLACK'S FOOD STORE

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YOUR ORDER

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