

# The Terry County Herald

Not Neutral—Not On The Fence—A Paper With An Opinion And A Purpose

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NUMBER 18

## Lubbock Community Choir to Sing Here Monday Night, Sponsored By Harmony Club

The Lubbock Community Choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music at the Brownfield High School auditorium next Monday night, Nov. 26, at 8 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the Cen-Tex Harmony Club, and admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 60 cents for students.

Proceeds from the program will be donated to the disabled American Veterans Christmas fund. Mrs. Fred Buey is president of the local Harmony Club, and she reports that tickets may be purchased at the box office.

John Christopher is director of the Lubbock Community Choir. He is working on his doctorate in music education at Texas Tech. June Carthel is associated director, and accompanist is Loyce Elliott.

The following is a story about the Lubbock Community Choir, how it started, and the work it is doing, written by John A. Mullin, vice president:

In the life of any community undergoing "growing pains" such as Lubbock, there arises a need for cultural growth in pace with the accumulation of prestige in other facets of its life.

In music, as in the other fine arts, Lubbock had representation from its symphony orchestra, music club and various other mediums. True, these mediums drew their growth from the ever-increasing population, but in each case, membership was dependent upon previous musical training. Nowhere was there an outlet for the music which lay dormant and undiscovered in the majority, the "every-day Lubbockite."

The need was apparent for some such organization to find and bring together this multitude of hidden voices, so that Lubbock might be further represented musically, not by a selected few but by Mr., Mrs., and Miss Lubbock themselves.

A beginning was made in March, 1951. An unpretentious start —

three tenors, eight sopranos, five altos and two basses — hardly a perfect tonal equilibrium, but what they lacked in balance they made up in ambition. Word spread through Lubbock's musical graveyards and out into the arid. Those people who had nothing more than the desire to sing began coming to rehearsals. Bookkeepers, clerks, salesmen, college and high school students, nurses — all the conglomerate of people that make up a city's everyday life, came. Membership soon jumped to over a hundred. After many failures in past years, Lubbock had a beginning toward the first Community Choir in Texas. Those who listened and participated in those early rehearsals were surprised at the innate talent in such a varied group. Under the ablest direction these talents were being blended into near-professional quality, and as the choir's repertoire grew, enthusiasm increased.

By the end of summer, 1951, the chorus had learned a gamut of choral music, from Palestrina and Bach to Gershwin and Cole Porter. Such variety would make almost any professional chorus shudder in anticipation. But the Community Choir, it is unprofessional approach to music, compared favorably with the more orthodox, professional highly trained organizations.

Since beginning in March, the choir has been guided by its chartering forth aims and procedures designed to protect its informal atmosphere. All services, both inside and outside the group activities, are donated. All officers perform their duties without pay of any sort. In order to offset the incidental expenses — music, arrangements, rehearsal-hall, etc. — the charter allows at least one paid concert each year, but states that all money acquired above essential expenses shall be turned

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## Disabled Veterans Reorganize Chapter

Terry-Yoakum Chapter No. 131, Disabled American Veterans met in the Terry County court room, Monday evening, Nov. 19, at 7:30, for the purpose of reorganizing the chapter.

New officers appointed were: John H. Ashenbeck, Commander; Harold Wilson, Junior Vice Commander; and S. S. Heartsill, Adjutant-Treasurer.

Officers retaining their posts include: C. L. Lincoln, Service Officer; Guy D. Brown, Senior Vice Commander; Victor O. Harris, Sergeant at Arms; Oscar S. Decker, Employment Officer; William Swain, Chaplain, and Alfred Buchanan, Officer of the Day.

The membership will be notified of a future meeting date.

## Congr. Geo. Mahon Speaks to Clubs

In a joint meeting of the Brownfield Rotary and Lions clubs and the Jaycees, Congressman George Mahon, representative from the 19th district, gave an informative address on the world situation.

"Let no one close his eyes to the stern facts of life. The peril is very great and there is no positive guarantee that global war will not envelop the earth.

"Under such tragic circumstances all Americans should be willing to pull together and make necessary sacrifices for the common good."

Wayne Smith, president of the Lions Club introduced Mr. Mahon, and a round-table discussion was held, with the congressman answering questions pertaining to the foreign policy, asked by members of the groups.

Mr. Mahon said, "The first requisite is a restoration of confidence in government. The next job is to make our military buildup effective. Despite the difficulties involved, we must acquire and maintain indefinitely a satisfactory military posture, and at the same time avert economic collapse and bankruptcy . . .

"We need unity. The area of agreement among our leaders and of our people generally with respect to military spending, military aid to free countries and even with respect to the confusing and discouraging war in Korea is greater than is generally realized. I like to feel that we are spending our billions in the defense program in the cause of peace, not war.

"The military buildup provides us with our best hope for peace, and in the event of global war, our best hope for victory. Peace must be actively and affirmatively sought after, just like victory in war requires aggressive and affirmative effort.

"Let us get out of our minds this foolish notion that the Communists are infallible. Let us confront them with the moral and physical force of the free world and, if possible, ride out this storm short of all-out war. We need to substitute determination for despair and defeatism if we wish to enhance our chances for success."

Mr. Mahon also conducted a round-table discussion over the radio here Friday afternoon, with representatives from various civic groups participating.

## NEW TEACHER

Mrs. V. L. Quinlan is a new third grade teacher at Jessie G. Randal elementary school, Supt. O. R. Douglas announced Tuesday. Mrs. Quinlan formerly taught at Levelland. A new teacher was employed for the school, due to the large enrollment in the third grade, Supt. Douglas said.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Grine were to spend Thanksgiving Day with friends in Odessa.

## Gilt Show Held Here Saturday

Max Miller won grand champion and reserve champion prizes with his Hampshire gilts Saturday in the first annual FFA and 4-H Club Gilt Show, held on the vacant lots on Sixth and Tate streets, former location of Herman's Gin.

Club boys showing their prize gilts were: Robert Lee Patty, Byron Wise, James Willis, Lavoy Briscoe, Hilburn Briscoe, Ernest Hyman, J. C. Chambliss, Dewey Bradley, Johnny Lacy, Ray Stockton, Leon Willis, L. G. Willis, Jerrell Blake, Roger Bryant, Lewis Chambliss and Jerry Hinson.

Placing in the senior division with their gilts were: Miller, first; second place went to J. C. Chambliss; third, L. G. Willis; fourth, J. C. Chambliss; and fifth, Byron Wise.

In the junior division hogs shown by Miller, first; Lewis Chambliss, second; Max Miller, third; Lewis Chambliss, fourth; and Byron Wise, fifth.

Gilts were judged by Charlie Hickman, assistant county agent of Hockley county, and Bill Henderson, vocational agriculture teacher at Levelland.

Prize money was given by the First National Bank and the Brownfield State Bank. Gene Leach, agriculture advisor for the Brownfield State Bank, and Crawford Taylor, vice president of the First National bank, presented the prizes; and Herbert Cheshir, representing the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, presented the ribbons to winners.

Vocational agriculture advisors in the county and Jim Foy, county agent who is sponsor of the 4-H Clubs, arranged the show. Some of the club boys in the county were unable to show their animals due to the cold weather, and the busy season. Mr. Buford stated that the show will be held at an earlier date next year. A number of people went to see the fine gilts shown by the boys, but a larger crowd would have attended the show if the weather had not been at freezing degree!

## Thank You

Members of the Future Farmers of America chapters and 4-H Clubs in the county, with their supervisors, with their thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped to make the show possible. Especially do they wish to thank Mr. A. D. Wenzel for keeping the panels for the pens out of the weather since the spring stock show; Mr. Herman Cheshir for the use of the lots for the location for the show; the two banks who offered the prize money, and the Chamber of Commerce for the ribbons.

## Special Union Church Service Wed. Night

Special Thanksgiving services were planned by members of the Brownfield Ministerial association for tonight, Wednesday, at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Homer Haislip, new minister at the First Christian Church, will preside, and Rev. Tom Kennan, of the Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

An all-church choir will render special music under the direction of Harold Mulkey, choir director, at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Rty Herod will be organist and Newell Redd will be pianist.

A Thanksgiving Proclamation will be read by Mayor C. C. Primm, before a special service will be conducted by Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. John Taylor of the West Side Baptist Church will offer the benediction.

A special invitation is extended to all residents of Brownfield and surrounding area to attend this service.

## Medical Society Meets Here Nov. 14

Members and their wives of the Five County Medical Society met at the Esquire Restaurant Thursday night, Nov. 14, when guest speaker was Dr. Lewis of the Lubbock Memorial Hospital in Lubbock.

Dr. Lewis gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "Low Back Pains."

After the dinner, the women were invited to the home of Dr. Hyman, J. C. Chambliss, Dewey Bradley, Johnny Lacy, Ray Stockton, Leon Willis, L. G. Willis, Jerrell Blake, Roger Bryant, Lewis Chambliss and Jerry Hinson.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Seal, Dr. Tom Prideau, and Dr. Black, all of Lamesa; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas of Tahoka; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis of Lubbock; and from Brownfield, Dr. and Mrs. Treadaway, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Sibley, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

## Band Students to Attend Clinic

Members of the Brownfield High School band and their director, Fred Smith, will attend the ninth annual Texas Tech band clinic in Lubbock December 7-8. Mr. Smith was selected to be one of the directors at the clinic, and he was also chosen to be in charge of the auditions to select the all-state band.

Interscholastic League, are expected to participate in the two-day band clinic. Dr. D. O. Wiley, Joe Haddon, assistant director, have arranged instructors and facilities for an estimated 1,500 band students to attend.

## Committeemen Named For PMA Friday

In an election held last Friday, Community Committeemen were elected for PMA Farm Program as follows:

Challis: Chairman, J. S. Smith; vice chairman, L. M. Lang; member, E. D. Gossett; alternates, Virgil Kinard and Cecil O'Neal.

Pleasant Valley: Chairman, Cecil L. O'Neal; vice chairman, Carl Hogue; regular member, W. A. Bynum; alternates, R. A. Sparkman and Fred M. Cornebie.

Pool: Chairman, L. M. Waters; Curtis L. Hulse, vice chairman; Charles C. Tyler, regular member; alternates, Dan Hulse and A. O. Waters.

Meadow: Chairman, Carl Russell; vice chairman, Ben Finley; regular member, F. H. Sharp; alternates, A. L. McCoy and J. T. Swinson.

Johnson: Chairman, C. A. Winn; vice chairman, James Heartsill; regular member, B. R. Lay; alternates, Lowell Stephens and J. W. Lasiter.

Wellman: Chairman, Victor Watts; vice chairman, C. P. Roland; regular member, Harris Carmichael; alternates, Clevis Chambers and E. J. Hubbard.

Lahay: M. E. Hulse, chairman; L. B. Cabe, vice chairman; W. A. Hazelwood, regular member; alternates, S. C. Baker and Ralph Simmons.

Union: Earl McNeil, chairman; J. E. Thurman Jr., vice chairman; regular member, Whitt F. Coor; alternates, Olan Herring and Earl Caswell.

Tokio: Wayne Sherrin, chairman; C. Perkins, vice chairman; Thomas A. Elmore, regular member, alternates, Paul Young and Frank E. Busby.

Miss Doris Mahaffey, Terry County Home Demonstration agent, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma before going to Texarkana. She will return next week.

## Attend Farm Bureau State Convention

Representing the Terry County Farm Bureau at the annual state Farm Bureau convention this week in Houston are Jim Foy, Bill Tilson, Bill Blackstock, J. T. Fulford, Odell Valentine, L. M. Walters and Hub King.

Mr. Fulford is president of the Terry County Farm Bureau, and Mr. King is secretary. Mr. Tilson, who plans to attend the national convention in Chicago next month, is state director for district No. 2, a post he has held the past 12 years.

## PMA Committee Chairmen Named

R. D. Jones of Johnston community was elected chairman of the county PMA committee in a meeting Tuesday morning of delegates that were named last Friday in the community elections.

Pearce Warren was named vice chairman, and Earl Cornett member, with alternates James Thurman and L. M. Lang.

Members of the committee who have served the past year are Hugh Harred, chairman, Pearce Warren, vice chairman, and Riley D. Jones, member.

## Cerebral Palsied Clinic at Lubbock

A clinic for the examination of cerebral palsied children will be held Monday, November 26, at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 Avenue N, Lubbock.

Orthopedic specialists from Midland, Plainview and Lubbock, a neuropsychiatrist, pediatrician, eye specialist, and a dentist will be present to examine children.

Cerebral palsy is sometimes referred to as a spastic paralysis or birth injury and may be evidenced by the child's inability to sit alone, walk or hold objects at the age these things are accomplished by the average child. Research has shown that treatment is most effective if started within the first few months of the child's life although children respond to treatment begun at much later age.

Parents planning to bring children to the clinic are requested to register the children at the Center prior to the date of the clinic. Information regarding the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director, or calling Lubbock 6541.

## Garbage Cans Selling Slowly

City Secretary Bill Ashenback reported this week that only 150 garbage cans had been sold for the new garbage pick-up service that has started for the city.

A deposit of \$4.75 can be placed at the City Hall for the garbage cans, and they will be delivered to residents for their use. The City Council recently voted to place an additional \$1 fee on city utilities bills, starting December 1, for the regular twice a week garbage pick-up service in the residential section.

Mayor C. C. Primm urged that residents make their deposits for the cans immediately, as the new 30-gallon cans, which are covered, will help to eliminate breeding places for flies and other insects. The new garbage pick-up service was made available through the purchase of a new packer truck recently by the City.

"Let's continue to make Brownfield one of the cleanest cities in the state of Texas," Mayor Primm said, "by the use of the new garbage cans at every residence in town."

Advertise in the Herald.

## TELEPHONE OFFICE IS NOW LOCATED 'IN THE STREET' AWAITING NEW QUARTERS

Actual moving of the office for the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company got under way this week as the company continues plans for the installation of the dial system in Brownfield.

The building housing telephone equipment is being moved to the street, east of the present site, and "operation telephone" will continue "in the streets in Brownfield" until next September, or until the new building is completed.

This is the first time in the history of the company that such an undertaking has been attempted. In most towns where a new building was necessary, it has been built around the old one, or in a new location. The new \$150,000 building, not including equipment, will be built at the present site, Main and Fourth streets, according to Mrs. Delores Ramsey, chief operator here.

Mills Roberts of Hobbs, N. M., district manager for Southwestern

Associated Telephone company, was in Brownfield Tuesday, urging that patrons continue to be patient, if there are inconveniences in the telephone service this next year.

The dial system is being installed in Brownfield, due to the increase in the demand for telephones, and to offer better service by the company.

Mrs. Ramsey said the operators who are employed by the company at the time of conversion to the dial system, will be given an opportunity to transfer if there is no longer work here. She stated they were inconvenienced, with moving the house to the street, but they felt they had much to look forward to in the new building and equipment, and it definitely means progress for this area.

The present telephone building has been cut in half, cables spliced, and the house will be loaded on skids and moved to the street.

## Impressive Ceremony For Flag Raising Thursday Afternoon at High School

"Old Glory" is raised each day at the Brownfield High school, and an impressive ceremony was held Thursday afternoon of last week as the entire student body stood west of the newly erected flag pole, for a program.

The flag that is flown at the high school each day was presented the school by Mrs. Mary Ruth Nelson, a teacher in West Ward, whose husband served in the first World War. The flag was given her after a military funeral was held for her husband. He has two sons who are veterans of World War II.

Jerry Anderson, vice president of the student council, presided at the flag-raising ceremony. The band played "America the Beautiful" before Max Black gave the history of the flag. Jerry Bailey told the "Symbolism of the Flag," and Boy Scouts' rules of the flag were read by 15 scouts.

Loman Jones, junior representative of the student council, gave the reading, "I Am Old Glory."

Principal Byron Rucker introduced Mrs. Nelson to the student body and visitors, and she presented the flag to Supt. O. R. Douglas. The flag was raised by Dean Murphy, president of the student council, assisted by Jerry Anderson, and Howard Swan a senior representative. Herbie Kendrick, junior class president, played "To The Colors" as the flag was raised.

Students were led in the Pledge of Allegiance by Jerry Anderson, before the band concluded the program by playing the National Anthem.

Boy Scouts gave the following rules of the flag:

Billy Thomason (1). The flag should be displayed daily, weather permitting, on or near the main administration building of every public institution, near every school house, and near every polling place on election day.

Curtis Stockton (2). It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaffs in the open. However, the flag may be displayed at night upon special occasion when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect.

Ted Hardy (3). The flag should not be displayed in stormy weather.

Mackey Hord (4). Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of any vehicle. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staffed flag should be attached firmly to the chassis or radiator.

Bobby Green (5). To honor the

passing flag, men in civilian clothes remove head-dress with right hand, hold it at left shoulder, the right hand over the heart. Uniformed men render military salute.

Gene Aven (6). The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free. Joe Sharp (7). When displayed on a float in a parade the U. S. flag should be mounted on a staff or, if displayed, it should be so suspended that it folds full free, as though the flag were staffed.

Earle Davis (8). The U. S. Flag should not be dipped to any person or thing. Regimental colors, state, city, organizational or other flags are dipped as a matter of honor.

Dale Johnson (9). Do not let the flag of the United States touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, floor, water, or merchandise.

Dale Travis (10). Only one flag may be flown above the Stars and Stripes, that is the church pennant, a dark blue cross on a white background.

Jack Lucas (11). The flag should never be used for advertising purposes. It should never be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs. It should not be printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins, tablecloths, boxes or anything designed for temporary use and discarded. It should never be a part of a costume or athletic uniform. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or halyard from which the flag is flown.

Roscoe Treadaway (12). A U. S. Flag may be mended, washed or dry cleaned. Federal code and proper usage provide that when flag is badly torn soiled or faded it is no longer a fitting emblem for display. It should be destroyed in a dignified way, privately, and preferably by burning.

Johnny Cloud (13). Never hang or drape the flag in any position below the seats on a platform and never use it as a ceiling cover.

Richard Baggett (14). On Memorial Day, May 30, the U. S. flag should be displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and then flown at full-staff from noon until sunset.

The U. S. flag should be flown at half-staff at other times only on Presidential Proclamation.

Nick Greer (15). The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.

Self conceit is one of the things you can't get a mortgage on.

## Crescent Hill Church of Christ Minister Resigns; To Move to Odessa January 1



JIMMY WOOD

Jimmy Wood, who has been minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ since December, 1947, resigned his work with the local congregation on November 11, and will move to Odessa where he will be minister at the North Side Church of Christ.

Bro. Wood will complete his work here on December 16, and will begin his work at the Odessa church on December 23. He, with his wife, a daughter, Charlotte Marie, 5, and a son, Jim, 14 months, will move to Odessa about January 1, 1952.

During Bro. Wood's stay here the membership of the church has increased from 350 to 650 member. A new minister's home was built during that time, and about \$50,000 indebtedness has been retired against the church property. Total indebtedness on the church property at the present time is less than \$8,000, according to Mr.

Wood. Approximately \$15,000 has been raised toward the construction of the Southside Church of Christ, which should be completed next year.

In summarizing his work here, Bro. Wood stated that he had preached approximately 300 sermons each year, and has taught 250 Bible classes. He preached the annual high school Baccalaureate sermon for the high school seniors in 1948, and has been a popular speaker at school exercises, and local Parent-Teacher associations. He has been a member of the Brownfield Rotary Club the past four years.

Before coming to Brownfield, Mr. Wood was minister at Nocona, Texas, and Eden, Texas.

## Thanks

"We appreciate very much the many wonderful things that the people of Brownfield have done for us during the past four years. We hope that our work in Odessa will be as pleasant and as profitable as this work has been. We regret very much to leave Brownfield, and the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, but sincerely feel that our move will be for the best. Many have told us how much they hate to see us leave, and for this we are truly grateful. We would not want it to be otherwise. We feel confident that Brownfield will continue to grow, and that the man who takes my place will have as enjoyable a work as we have had. We are looking forward to the next four weeks that we are here, and hope they will be the most profitable weeks of our labor in Brownfield. May God richly bless all of you in our prayer."

—The Jimmy Woods.

# Terry County Herald

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**THANKSGIVING**

We believe we stated elsewhere that we were not to have any editorials. And so far as politics is concerned that is true. We are going to forget politics this week, and try and count our blessings. Sometimes some of us, and this applies certainly to this writer, imagine we have headaches when the world does not wag as we wish. Sometimes finances are somewhat embarrassing to us, and we wish we were somewhere else and doing another kind of job, and let some other sucker do our job, minus prosperity and praise.

Then we conclude that we are doing the best we know how with the means at our command. And perhaps some other poor soul would make a worse out at the game than we. So, we decide that we shall go along and do the very best we know, and trust to a wise Maker for any possible reward. It does not matter too much what the world may think of you, if you are on the square with the source of all blessings, and have the respect of your neighbors and friends.

Before we started this editorial

on Thanksgiving, we had already read one by a high school boy or girl in Cub's Den. It is fine, and we commend them for the fine article on Thanksgiving and what it means to our nation. We hope the author of the article keeps on keeping with his compositions. It is fine training, and will stand them in good in the years to come. Who knows but that the writer may become editor of a famous metropolitan newspaper, or a big slick magazine?

We here in Terry county, and for that matter the entire area have occasion this year to rejoice and be thankful. The Lord of hosts has seen fit to bless us much beyond what some of us deserve. Our farmers for the most part have made good crops, and they are reaping high prices for them. Many will pay their debts and have money in the banks.

Generally speaking, we have had fair health over the community this year. Contagious diseases have been held to a minimum. Our fine physicians have done a good job in controlling disease in our community. We have good schools and churches for the youths and

the oldsters. And while we may not have had a porterhouse steak when we wished everytime, we have had plenty nourishment for our bodies to keep us vigorous and in prime order.

Have you counted your blessings, naming them one by one? You'll be surprised when you do, and will conclude that you, or any of us do not deserve all of them. But let's not just be thankful on Thanksgiving Day. Let's be thankful each day for He who watches over us day in and day out and provides for us much better than an earthly father could possibly do.

Our state as a whole has had a long, hot and dry summer, that withered crops and grass. But what they do have for safe, brings a good price. With this exception, Texas has had no major disaster, to say the least. True, the nation had major floods that took lives and huge amounts in property damage and destruction in Missouri, Kansas and eastern Oklahoma.

As a nation, we can speak as we think about our neighbor or even our president, so we stay in the bounds of truth and avoid slander. We are still permitted peaceful assembly to protest unjust laws and conditions, and recommend ways and means to rectify them. We are still allowed a jury trial by honest, unprejudiced jurors of our equals or peers. We can visit where we like, crossing any state line at will without molestation.

Indeed, we are still free here in America, and that is something to be thankful for, but also something to be watched less these freedoms be taken from us.

Opportunity is a fine thing—so fine in fact that many of us miss it.

## A Trip Way Down Across the Brazos

With good luck mixed with bad and indifferent luck, the Old He and the Mrs. stole a march on some of our friends last weekend and went down where the tall timber, including persimmons grow. An elder brother—not too much elder at that, of near Grandview, has been ailing some of late, so decided to pay a short call on he and daughter Violet, the two being only ones remaining at home.

Part of the good and bad luck was the elderly 40y, that has to act up on occasion. At Tahoka last month, and started the yappity-yap this time in Lamesa. This time it was the high and low and reverse clutch were out. If you have never had the experience, the sound is not unlike rubbing sandpaper together, only of course much louder. But a Lamesa garage man said it would not hurt the car to go on to Snyder. There after lunch, we loaded on daughter Sallie and baby, Miss Sara Beth, and lit out for Cleburne.

Of course we got the Trigg Buick at Snyder, a new job. But it was sundown when Weatherford was reached, and Sara B. hungry. So all of us ate. Arrived in Cleburne about an hour later. Found all well at nephew Alton Stricklin's except his wife, Bettie. After a few pleasantries were passed, the Old He and the Mrs. accompanied Alton and daughter, Nancy, drove out to his dad's farm, four miles north of Grandview. Found Meeks (the brother) feeling only tolerable. But he had a roaring fire in the oil stove, and we were soon warm. Alton and Nancy went back home, and conversation went on till eleven.

Thence to bed and dreams.

And the roosters did not wake us until the sun came up. Meeks does not get up until nine—sometimes later. We three had our bacon and eggs—the latter freshly laid—and coffee. Soon one of the Benton boys, John, brother-in-law of Meeks, called, found us there, and went back after his twin brother, Will, who was the housemaid, as their sister Lochie was visiting a sister some miles to the east. So, conversation really got in high gear, and stayed that way till after the noon meal. Went back to Cleburne, and took leave of the Stricklins up there, and hied out for Hillsboro, as we wanted to see our old friends, the McWilliamses, who once had a room at our house in the 30ties, and bought cotton.

Mack does not go anywhere since he had a stroke a few years ago. Mack and his wife, Frenchie, are just like they always were, tickled pink to see us, and especially the little granddaughter, whom they had never seen. A short but pleasant visit was had, but days are getting awfully short. One of the reasons for going by Hillsboro, was to cross the Brazos at Whitney and see the dam. And we expected to see a lake, but was disappointed. While the dam appears to be complete, and the highway goes across it, there is no water except in the river. We heard later they lacked a wheel of some kind.

But it is going to be a tremendous lake when it is filled, and there ought to be a lot of ye gods and little fishes in it when the lake is allowed to form. The little town of Whitney is nearby, and already courts are being built nearer the dam. And it is only about 15 miles from Hillsboro and Meridian. From Meridian our course was over No. 6 into Hico and Dublin, taking the Fort Worth Brownwood highway in to Brownwood from there.

When a young man, we used to wonder what that section was fit for, as we rode the old Tin Can (Texas Central) now the MK&T (Katy), from Morgan to Samford. But if a prson goes through there now, he has no room for guess work. You will see more fat white-faced and black pole cattle, as well as sheep than you can shake a stick at. And for a dry year, the range west of the Brazos to Brownwood is fine, and the cattle are fat, although we expected from reports to find them rather lean, as that section was part of the state to get cheap railroad rates in order to feed their cattle cheaper.

Dark at Comanche, and some 7:30 when Brownwood was reached. Had a fine night's rest and two good meals with Mrs. Graves, Herman's mother. About 10 a. m. Sunday, we left for Snyder, but aimed to get a good meal with the Dittos, but they were gone. Out on the Anson highway, we located a nephew we had not seen in some 40 years. He, Homer Ellison, was running a service station. Couldn't chat much with him, as customers kept him busy, so he informed us that he had a daughter who lived up the highway about a block in that section of Abilene. We called and chatted awhile with she, husband and small son. She runs a beauty parlor, and her husband works at the Onyx refinery out on the Anson highway.

The lady is a good looker, and has a fine personality, but we were told she has a sister who is a hostess on a transcontinental airline from Dallas to New York, and conversely from Dallas to San Francisco. Airline hostesses not only have pretty good education, but a fine personality, beauty, perhaps, along with at least some training as a nurse. We are anxious to see this grandniece. While we had numerous questions to ask this long time since we see kin, the younger ones never seen before, we had to travel. Arrived in Snyder about 5, and almost immediately took off even though Herman asked us to spend the night with him as he is batching.

He didn't think it would hurt the car to run to Brownfield in second gear, and didn't so far as we know. But it was 4:35 when we left Snyder, and 8:15 when we got to Brownfield. Second gear speed will range up to 32 miles an hour, but you are likely to heat your car. And it take a lot more gas if you did not know it. Herman would have carried our car to a garage for repairs while we were gone, but he was afraid, they not knowing us, would give us the job we'd get at home, and perhaps hike prices. That being an oil town, he could be right.

Now a bit about the crops in central Texas, both cross timber

and black prairie. They were pitifully short, about a fourth of a crop, but as luck would have it, they are getting a good price for what they have. McWilliams stated that they would get around 40,000 bales of cotton in Hill county, and with acreage should have had way over 100,000 bales. No corn at all. Some oats were made. Our nephew informed us that

Johnson county received almost normal rainfall, but the rains came in small showers that dried up before the next came. They just did not have any good, ground soaking rains, he stated. Frankly, that was the reason of our pretty good crop here. Had some big rains in May, and again in August with showers in between. Nearly four inches in one May rain,

and over four in the August rain that fell over a day or two.

In view of the fact that we are not writing any editorials or a column this week, we are shooting our wad with this hicky piece.

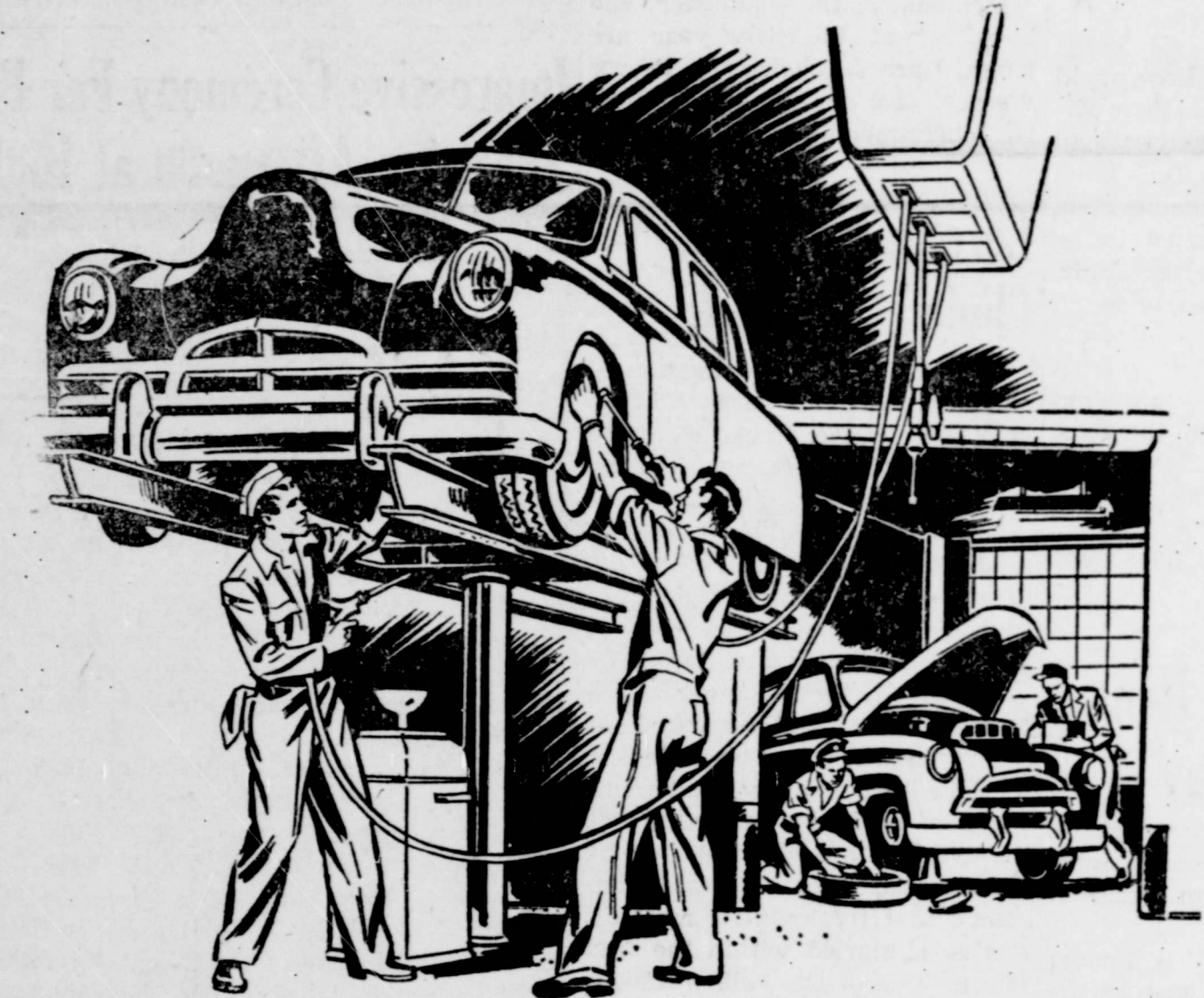
The man who is banking on his future seldom carries a savings wrong into right as it is to vote into wrong.



*Thanksgiving*

On this truly American holiday we give thanks for the many blessings He has deigned to deliver us. We give thanks for the strength He has endowed us with, enabling us to preserve those liberties we have inherited. We thank Him for the rich fields and bustling factories that bring us great wealth and comfort. And we thank Him especially for revealing His truth to us, giving the greatest wealth of all.

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# The Terry County Herald

## Society, Church & Club News

MARGARET BANDY COWARD, SOCIETY EDITOR

### Roy M. Herods Have Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Herod observed their Silver Wedding Anniversary at their home, 702 Lamesa Road, Wednesday evening, November 14, with open house. Visiting hours were from 6:30 to 10 o'clock.

Guests were met by Billy Mack, son of the hosts, Mrs. W. B. Downing, mother of Mrs. Herod, and Mrs. Buddy Gillham, and presented to the honored couple, Mr. Downing, Mrs. Herod's father, and Mrs. Herod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Herod of Snyder.

Mrs. Bruce Zorns and Mrs. Troy Noel were at the registrar table, which was centered with a Gardenia Tree. Mrs. Lee O. Allen directed the guests to the dining room, where the serving table was covered with a floor-length cloth of white taffeta and silver star-studded net. The centerpiece was a high silver wedding ring with 25 in small letters and surrounded with giant and midget yellow and white mums. Spiced tea and cake was served by Mrs. M. E. Jacobson of Amarillo, Mesadmes Tom Herod of Lubbock, Carl and LeLand Herod and Robert White of Snyder. Plat favors were tiny silver bells tied with yellow and white ribbon.

Musical selections were given by Betty Jo Cathey of Lubbock, Mildred White of Snyder, Ruth Ramsauer, Newell and Marcellie Reed of Brownfield.

Red roses and white mums, gifts of friends, were placed

throughout the house. Displayed along with the gifts was a 25-year old wedding invitation, miniature bride and groom from the original wedding cake, satin pillow used by the ring bearer, marriage license, news clippings of the announcement party, showers and wedding write-up. Also pages from the registrar book used at the wedding in 1926.

Movie cameras were busy all during the evening. One hundred and fifty-seven guests called to wish Mr. and Mrs. Herod many happy returns. Out-of-town guests were from Amarillo, Plains, Meadow, Lubbock and Snyder.

### ATTEND FRIENDSHIP NIGHT AT SEAGRAVES

Attending Friendship Night at Seagraves at the meeting of the Order of a Eastern Star Thursday night of last week, were Mrs. Hazel Lackey, who was guest organist, and Roy Flemmings, who was guest associate patron. Also attending were Mrs. Flemmings, Mrs. Erma Riley, Mrs. Imo Riley, Mrs. Lilly McPherson, Mrs. Ione Turner, and Mrs. J. W. Nelson, worthy matron of the Brownfield OES.

A group from the local chapter went to the Lubbock Friendship Night on Wednesday night, November 21.

You can't believe all you hear when money talks.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS DINNER NOV. 15

Members of a Sunday School class of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday night of last week, at Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse. Jimmy Wood, Church of Christ minister, is teacher of the class, and Tommy Hicks is assistant teacher.

The Thanksgiving motif was used in decorations, and fall flowers were attractively arranged on the mantle, and for the center of the table. After the dinner, games were enjoyed by the following couples who attended:

Messrs. and Mesdames Wood, Hicks, Tom Jones, Joe Vantynes, Hub King, Curtis Hulse, James Burnett, Johnny Benson, Jerry King, Webb Wiseman, Sam Teague, Joe Hamilton, an Harley Starnes, and Mrs. Dave Worley and Mrs. Darrell Lewis.

### ALPHA OMEGA CLUB STUDIES PUBLIC HEALTH

"Public Health" was the subject for the program at the regular meeting of the Alpha Omega Study Club Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse. The two cancer films, "Self examination for breast cancer" and "The Traitor Within," were shown by Mrs. Viola Simmonds and Mrs. Wayland Parker, through the cooperation of the American cancer association.

Dr. G. W. Sibley was in charge of a round-table discussion on cancer, before Dr. W. A. Roberson discussed local dental problems.

Mrs. V. L. Patterson was program chairman for the day, and Mrs. Curtis Sterling presided at the installation of a new member, Mrs. D. L. Pemberton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Chad Tarpley. Members attending were: Mesdames Lee Brownfield, P. R. Cates, Truett Flache, A. J. Geron, Grady Goodpasture, Jack Hamilton, Tommy Hicks, Wayne C. Hill, Sam Teague, Arlie Lowrimore, John Portwood, George O'Neal, M. R. Paddock, Patterson, Sterling, and George Weiss.

Misses Louella and Willa Johnson visited last weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson. Louella is a student nurse at Hendricks Memorial hospital, and Willa is a freshman student at Hardin-Simmons University.

The greatest of all political bosses is prejudice.

### METHODIST DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOV. 30

The Lubbock district conference for the First Methodist Church will be held at the Idalou church next Friday, Nov. 30, for an all-day session.

District Superintendent Rev. J. E. Shewbert will preside, and from the Brownfield church the following will attend: Rev. D. D. Denison, and delegates, Rev. J. N. Hester, Mrs. E. F. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, J. O. Gillham, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Purcell, Virgil Bynum, Malcolm Thomson, Mrs. B. L. Thompson and Mrs. Denison.

### BROWNIE TRP. 1 PLANS XMAS SCRAPBOOKS

Fourteen members of Brownie Troop No. 1 met at the Girls Scout Little House Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15, with their leaders, Miss Eleanor Miller and Miss Rachel Dunaway.

Original compositions were read by the girls, telling things for which they are thankful, and Ann Patterson was named Brownie of the Month.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 29, for the fourth graders, who will start work on their Christmas scrapbooks.

### RUTH S. S. CLASS HAS DINNER NOV. 15

Members of the Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Lester Buford, 1001 East Lons, Thursday night Nov. 15, at 7 o'clock for their Thanksgiving dinner.

The menu included chicken, dressing, gravy, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, several types of salad, green peas, candied yams, coffee, cocoa, pumpkin and apple pie with whipped cream.

Plans were made to help a needy family Thanksgiving. Members received their yearbooks, and they enjoyed games prepared by Mrs. Robert Darnell.

The following attended: Mesdames Loretta Preston, C. L. Green, Robert Darnell, Loyd M. Thompson, Ted Odom, Sid Lowery, Eulice Farrar, Harold Mulkey, Reuben Leach, Glyn Billbreay, Beverly King, Juan Smith, O. R. Douglas, David Nicholson, Delton Tatum, H. H. Sherrod, R. D. Shewmake, James Shepherd, C. D. Denison, D. C. Murphy, Billie Moore, and Lester Buford.

### LEATHERCRAFTERS HAVE NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Brownfield Leathercrafters club met November 8, in the homemaking department at the high school.

After a business meeting, the members devoted their time to cutting purses and selecting tools for the new members, including Mrs. O. T. Douglas, Elmer Brownlee, A. B. Jenkins, D. M. Burkhalter, and E. W. Hemme.

The meeting date was changed to the first Thursdays of each month at 7 p. m.

Mrs. C. E. Smith and two daughters of Snyder visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and Mrs. K. D. Adams.

### G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. I finished school under the GI Bill just before the Korean campaign, and when things broke out over there I reenlisted. I was just discharged with a service-connected disability. Am I eligible for Public Law 16 vocational training, even though I trained before under the GI Bill?

A. Yes. The fact that you had GI Bill training will not bar you from vocational training under Public Law 16, as amended, provided you meet these conditions: the service-connected disability must have been incurred after June 27, 1950; you must have an other than dishonorable discharge, and you must need the training to overcome the handicap of your disability.

Q. I am a Korean veteran and I just signed up for a \$10,000 insurance term policy—the new type that's available to Korean veterans. Will I get dividends from this policy?

A. No. Under the law, dividends are not payable on the new types of insurance for Korean veterans. Your premium rates, however, generally will be lower than for National Service Life Insurance for World War II veterans, a type of insurance that does pay dividends.

### District Brotherhood Meeting Here Nov. 13

More than 100 men attended the Association Brotherhood meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 13, at the First Baptist Church.

Supper that included barbecue, beans, onions, potato salad, pickles, bread, coffee and dessert was served before the group went to the church auditorium for a business meeting, with Judson Burnett, Lubbock, district president, presiding.

The song service was led by Bill Sweeney, educational director of O'Donnell First Baptist Church, and special music was offered by Alton Webb of Gomez.

Rev. Troy Dale, pastor at O'Donnell addressed the group. Dr. F. E. Swanner, missionary of district 9, was a special guest.

The next meeting will be held at Tahoka First Baptist Church on February 12.

### Satisfied With Imitations

Wealth may not bring true happiness, but there are some folks who would be satisfied with good imitations.

### CHOIR HAS TURKEY DINNER TUES. NIGHT

Forty members of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed a turkey dinner Tuesday night, and Bill Sweeney, educational director at the O'Donnell Baptist Church was in charge of the program.

The Thanksgiving motif was used in decorations for the banquet table, and Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor, was master of ceremonies. H. T. Boyd is director of the choir.

### REV. MARTIN RESIGNS AS PASTOR WELCH CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Martin has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Welch and has accepted a similar position with the First Baptist Church of Wilson.

During Rev. Martin's stay at Welch, the Sunday School and church membership doubled and a new auditorium and educational building was constructed and paid for.

Some people argue over religion as stubbornly as though they had it.

### Recruits In Naval Training

Jerry D. Kennedy, seaman recruit, USN, of box 78, Meadow, and Deward W. Davis, airman recruit, USN, of 1143, Brownfield, are undergoing training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The initial training included instruction in such fields as seamanship, fire-fighting, gunnery, signaling, and other course designed to make the recruit well-versed in every phase of navy life.

Upon completion of their 11-week training period at the training center, graduates are assigned to duty stations with the Fleet or Navy shore stations, or are sent to service schools for advanced technical training.

A person doesn't always grow wiser as he grows old, but he certainly grows older as he grows wiser.

Herald Want Ads Got Results!

### COMERS AND GOER MARRIAGES, DIVORCES

Among the newcomers last week, the Herald welcomes Robert A. Collier of Floydada; Lee E. Day of Mountain View, Okla.; F. T. Whitsett of Levelland and Lewis V. Castleberry of Crane. Four left Brownfield, going respectively to Odessa, Fort Worth, Amarillo and Big Lake.

Those who applied to the County Clerk for marriage license the past week were: Willard R. Lee and Miss Jessie Ebeling; Tony Martinez Gomez and Miss Mary Delga Jimenez; Noel Oscar Wallis and Miss Ida Miller.

One suit for divorce was filed by the distaff side of the house.

### Super Idealists

Reformers are super-idealists who believe that the world could be perfect by rectifying a million or so slight faults in humans—which they take the trouble to point out.

It begins to appear now that prosperity is an affliction.

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# Thanksgiving

From its earliest beginnings Thanksgiving has been a family occasion, the gathering of those we love, a yearly meeting to give thanks to Him who has given us so much.

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## AN INTERESTING FB PROGRAM AT HOUSTON

Program arrangements have been completed for the eighteenth annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation to be held in Houston, November 19-20-21, it has been announced by J. Walter Hammond, the Federation president. Outstanding speakers of national prominence who will address the meeting include Allan B. Kline, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation; U. S. Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage, vice-chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, president of the Associated Women of AFBF; Dr. W. G. Kammlade, Director of Extension, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, and others.

More than a thousand farm and ranch men and women from 200 Texas counties will be in attendance, Hammond said. Voting delegates from the grassroots organizations will officially approve the resolutions that will govern the policies of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation for the coming year.

Monday, November 19, will be devoted to open hearing on resolutions and special commodity conferences and committee meetings. The program that evening will give recognition to counties that have made outstanding achievements in membership, the convention proper will get underway on Tuesday morning. The annual banquet and dance will be held that evening, with Dr. Kammlade as guest speaker. The business session on Wednesday, at which time resolutions will be approved, will conclude the three-day session.

## Watch Out For The Swine Flu

COLLEGE STATION. — Hog producers are warned to be on the alert for swine flu. The weather during this season of the year—warm days and cold nights—is favorable for flu development, says Dr. C. M. Patterson, Extension veterinarian of Texas A&M College.

Hogs should be protected from the elements. A well-bedded shed that is clean and properly ventilated is the best shelter for hogs at this season of the year. Better check to see that the hogs use the shelter you provide, because they will probably prefer to stay outside, says Patterson.

Swine flu, says the veterinarian, is seldom fatal, but the loss of flesh is mighty important. In addition to the losses on fat hogs, gilts that are being kept for brood sows may also be effected. Small, weak litters often result when the gilts have had a bad case of flu.

Whenever there is doubt about the diagnosis of sick hogs, Patterson suggests calling in a veterinarian, for there is a chance the hogs might have a disease that would prove fatal. Hogs that have flu should be provided with a comfortable house that is free from drafts and should be fed on a light, slightly laxative diet.

Patterson says its a good idea to check all hogs daily, especially those running in the field. Prompt and proper attention for the sick animals is a must for all farm animals if they are to produce maximum returns for their owners, says Patterson.

## Not Profitable To Crowd Hens

COLLEGE STATION. — Too many hens in the laying house can cause plenty of trouble during the winter season. Ventilation systems may be ineffective when the house is over-populated and result in too much moisture in the air, damp litter, wet walls and generally unhealthy conditions. The poultryman who sells the extra pullets rather than overcrowds the laying house will be money ahead, says W. J. Moore, Extension poultry husbandman of Texas A&M College.

There is a definite relationship, he says, between the floor spaces provided and the potential egg production of the hens. From three to four feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird in the well equipped poultry house. Where there is overcrowding, sufficient feeding space—at least six inches per hen—will not be available and hens that don't get all the feed they need cannot produce at maximum levels.

The well equipped poultry house should contain at least one nest for each five hens, says Moore. Too many hens using the same nest will break more than enough eggs to pay for the extra nests, he adds. Be sure there is a supply of fresh, clean drinking water before the hens at all times. When the weather is cold, it is a good idea to warm the water, says Moore, before it is given to the hens. About five to eight gallons of water is needed each day for 100 hens and it will pay to put out fresh water at least twice per day.

Moore says it's the taking care of little items in poultry management that help keep egg production up during the season when egg prices are highest and this extra production may be the difference between financial success or failure for the poultryman.

## Apples in Many Appealing Ways

COLLEGE STATION. — Apples are plentiful on the various markets this time of year and, according to Louise Mason, foods and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, they are the most adaptable fruit for many table uses.

Delicious, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Jonathans and Wealthy are five varieties which are expected to reach the southwest area in volume. Miss Mason points out that while all varieties are good for eating raw, the wise shopper considers the ways she is to use the apples before making a purchase. Jonathan and Winesap varieties are good for stewing, for sauces, pies and other desserts, she says. Rome Beauty and Wealthy are good baking apples.

Apples are a fair source of vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and ascorbic acid, essentials to good health. For variety, the specialist suggests that apples be used in the menu as apple fritters, apple stuffing or apple relish. Firmness and crispness are characteristic of salads which include apples.

# HOUSE OF THE WEEK

In this space, you'll find "The House of the Week" with full descriptions. This series is made possible by area firms listed here... See them to help you with your Home Furnishing Problems.

## Boys Ranch Soon to Have A Postoffice

Boys Ranch, Tex., soon will be an official postmark on letters going out from the youth rehabilitation center in the Panhandle. Decision to make it a fourth-class postoffice was reached by the Postoffice Department after Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa reported to it that the volume of mail originating there is far greater than at many regular postoffices.

The average month will show 720 first-class letters being posted there, 860 arriving along with 19 daily newspapers, 120 magazines and packages, Rogers said.

Boys Ranch was founded in 1939 by Cal Farley, Amarillo businessman.

## 4-H Clubs Teach Better Understanding

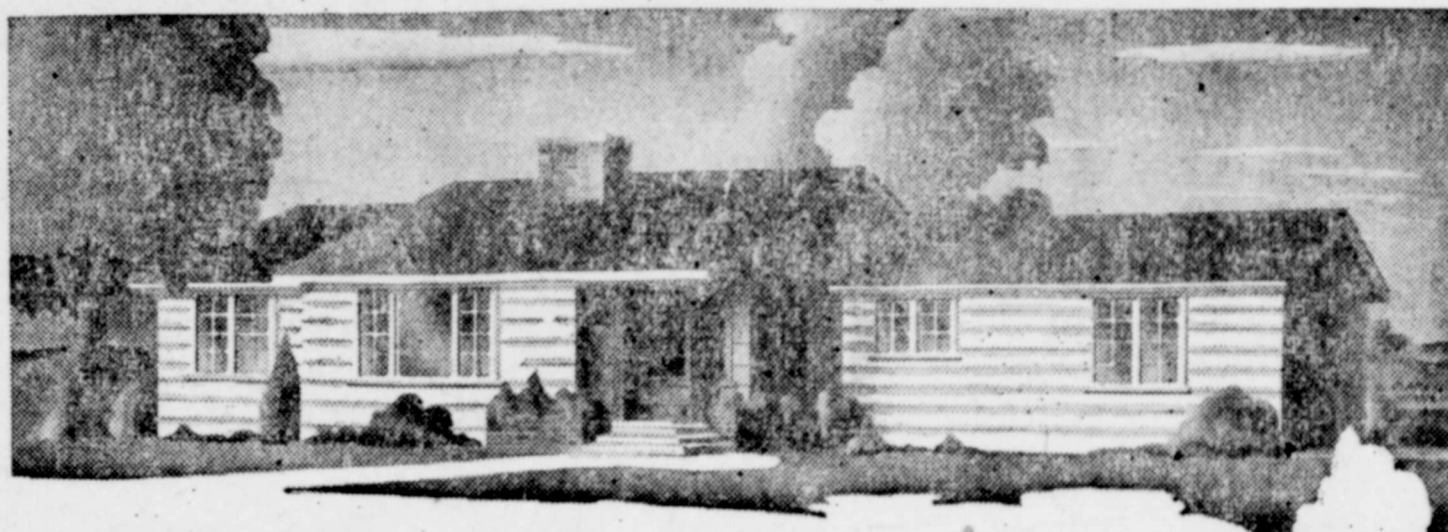
More than 118,000 Texas 4-H Club boys and girls joined with nearly two million other 4-H members of the country in observing National 4-H Club Achievement Week, Nov. 3-11. Volunteer adult 4-H leaders also shared in recognition activities.

As part of their 4-H program, Texas 4-H members joined hands with farm youth across the sea in promoting better world understanding. Five Texas 4-H boys and one girl have participated in the International Farm Youth Exchanging in 1948.

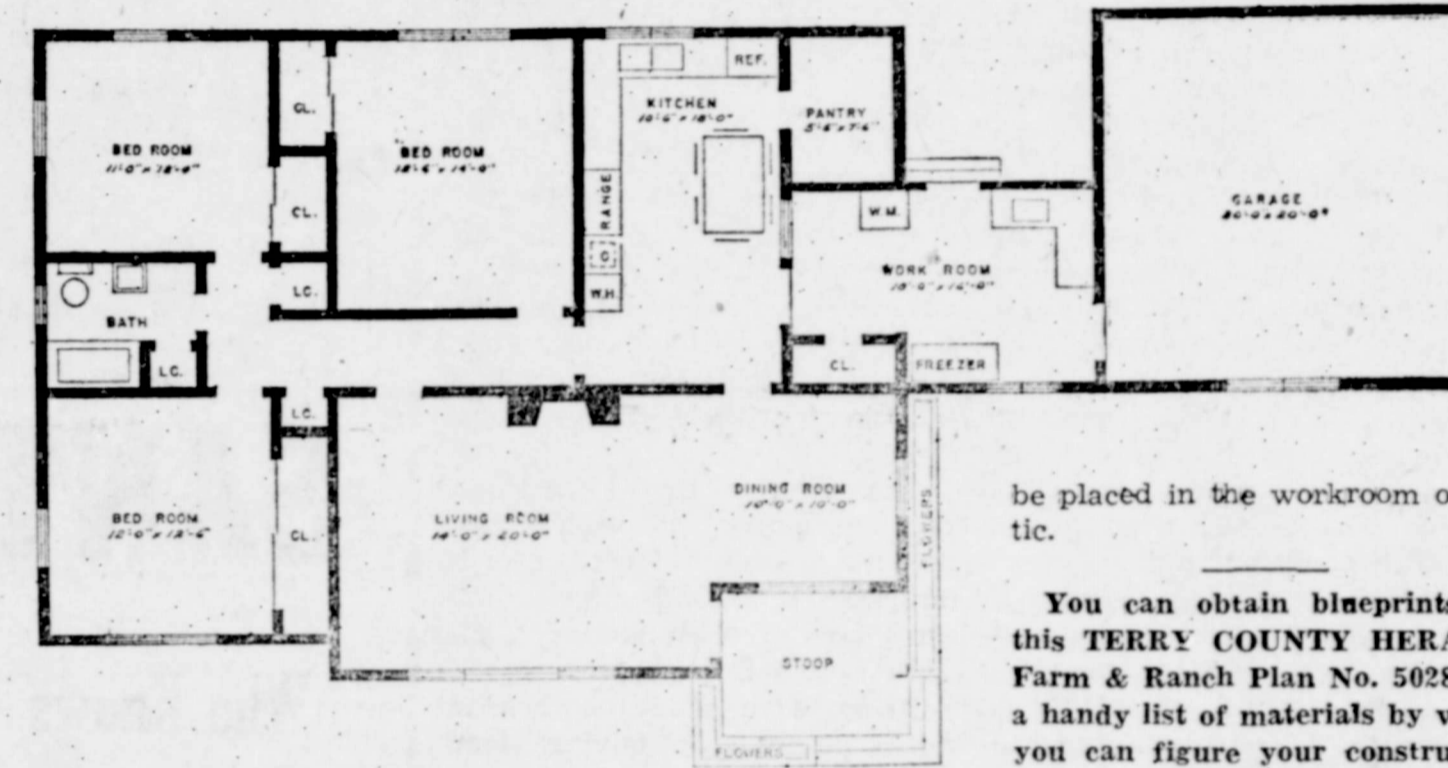
Two Texas boys—Steve Lilly of Nacogdoches county and Roy Whitaker of Panola county—have recently returned from a four-month visit to Turkey and Ireland. James W. Strode of Nacogdoches county will spend the next few months in Australia.

The 4-H Defense Mobilization Program is another activity in which many 4-H club members participate. A 14-point program is being sponsored by 4-H members to promote the defense of the country and its democratic ideals.

Safety tip: Bad driving, not bad luck, causes accidents.



House Plan No. 28



A period of studying, planning, testing, tearing up—and starting all over again—has brought forth Farm & Ranch House Plan No. 28. It is especially adapted to the middle south.

The house gives you maximum space for a low cost with room sizes that surveys have shown to be most popular. By combining the living-dining area, we have obtained a spacious effect at a cost much lower than if these were separate rooms. To set off the front entrance, the stoop and flower boxes were added.

If you do not need three bedrooms at present, the one next to the kitchen could be paneled and made into an ideal den or office. Then, if needed later, it could be converted back into a bedroom.

The kitchen, pantry and work-

room unit offers an abundance of space for meal preparation, eating, food storage, and laundry. If you use a wood or coal stove, there is a suggested location for the chimney. In the workroom is a lavatory, and a closet for storing raincoats, boots, and such. In addition to the large pantry, there is an abundance of storage space in the 12 lineal feet of base cabinet and 15 lineal feet of wall cabinet. There is an additional 12 lineal feet of both base and wall cabinet space provided in the workroom.

The plan does not show a basement, but one could be added easily, with an entrance from either the workroom or garage. If you prefer a central heating system, you could install it in the basement. A hot air system could

be placed in the workroom or attic.

You can obtain blueprints for this TERRY COUNTY HERALD-Farm & Ranch Plan No. 5028 and a handy list of materials by which you can figure your construction cost accurately. Send \$1 to Building Editor, Farm & Ranch-Southern Agriculture, Dept. L-193, Nashville, Tenn. Order by number—Plan No. 5028. Blueprints are adequate for any farm carpenter or for any farmer handy with tools.

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

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This offer is good only until June 30, 1951, for effective that date the rates of Farm and Ranch-Southern Agriculturist will be virtually doubled. You SAVE TWO WAYS by using this coupon TODAY. If you are already receiving either publication regularly, this order will be added to your present term.

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### The Old He 'Boycotted' Geo. Mahon

Congressman George Mahon called at this institution Friday last when he came down to address the high school students and others interested. He found that we had few de coop. He left a note to the effect that the "Old He had boycotted Geo. Mahon." But we had planned a little ramble before we heard that George would be in town.

Sorry, George, that we missed you. Hope you call again if you happen to be in Brownfield. Maybe next time, you'll succeed in cornering us. We realize you have a big district to cover, and if you do not happen to make it to our fine little city again, we'll think nothing of it.

Sometimes we wonder if baseball is a sport or big business.

Unfortunately, the man who loses his head, always keeps his tongue.

### Chance Takers On The Highways

There is the faintest possibility that when reckless drivers find they have had to be insured (bonded) to offset possible damage to others, that they will take a bit more precautions in their driving. At least we hope they will. Coming home Sunday, we had some such experiences with the fellow whose little brain cells cease to work when the get their feet on the accelerator.

It was just the other side of Roby, and we were in another man's car, and felt responsible. We overtook a small herd of cattle drifting up and across the highway ahead. We slowed to some 10 mph, and aimed to pull around, but in the rear view mirror, the Mrs. saw a car coming 90 to nothing, and she had to pull back on the right side. That guy missed a yearling crossing the road by inches, as he sped by.

It is a great pity that people don't take the same view that

### ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY IN LUBBOCK

The South Plains Arts and Crafts Guild is continuing their first Museum Show through November 30, according to an announcement from Mrs. O. L. Armstrong, publicity chairman of Lubbock. The exhibit is at the West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech campus. This exhibit, by both professional and amateur artists of the South Plains area, includes paintings, drawings, pottery, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and textiles.

### FRED BUCY BUYS ANGUS CATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bucy spent several days last week attending auction sales in Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin, and Mr. Bucy purchased several head of Aberdeen Angus cattle. They were at the Brook ranch near Brady, and S-R ranch near San Antonio. In Austin, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bucy Jr. and Fred III, and their son, daughter-in-law, and grandson are here for the Thanksgiving holidays. Fred Jr. is a student in the University of Texas.

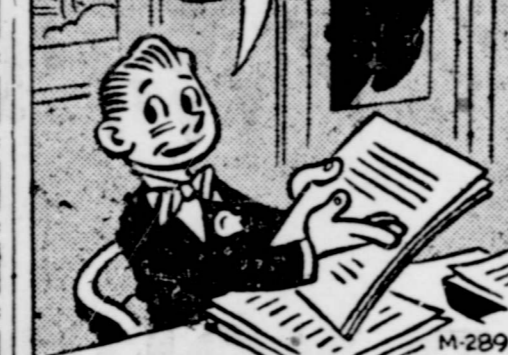
### WINTER COTTON



Famous designer Tina Leser picks cotton for this striking winter design. Using a menswear cotton white plaid, she created this versatile costume for the smart sophisticate. Cotton menswear suitings are seen frequently in this season's designer collections, the National Cotton Council reports.

### Vic Vet says

V-A PROVIDES SPECIAL AID TO VETERANS WHO ARE BLINDED AND ARE ENTITLED TO COMPENSATION FOR SERVICE-CONNECTED DISABILITY... THE BLINDNESS ITSELF NEED NOT BE SERVICE-CONNECTED UNDER THE LAW



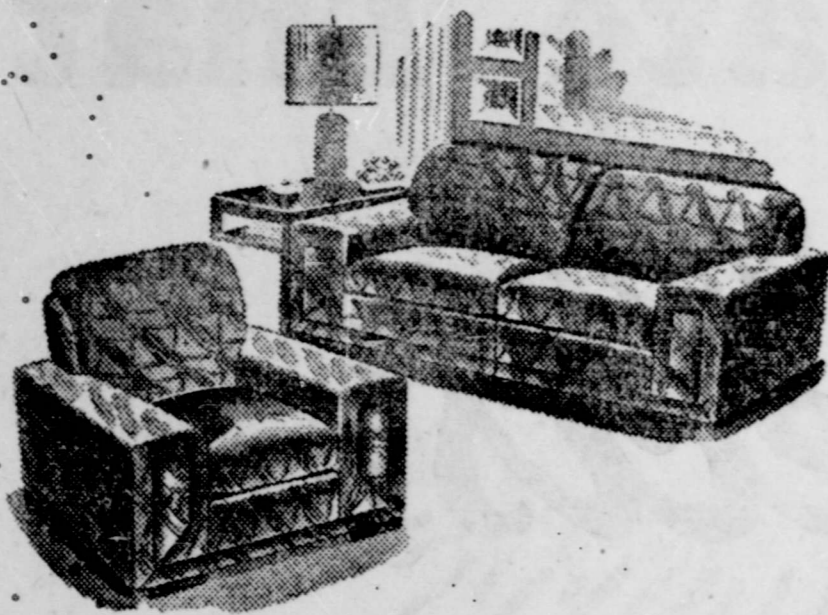
For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

### Rev. Ed Tharp Had No Stroke

Just why we got it into our noodle that Rev. Ed Tharp had a stroke a few years ago, is beyond us, but we had such an article in this paper last week. Fact is, he informed us this week, that he had a cancer just back of his right ear, which paralyzed the facial muscles on that side of his face.

As to driving, he stated that he just does not do any, as he can't see very well, and like the Old He his hearing is poor. But Ed still gets around well, and seems cheerful as of old.

Mr. and Mrs. Looe Miller were to spend Thanksgiving Day with her sister and family at Rising Star, Texas.



### LIVING ROOM SUITES

BOTH NEW AND USED PRICED FROM 37.50 UP

- Dining Room Suites, New and Used
- Bedroom Suites, New and Used
- Lamps, Tables, Chairs, Etc.

GOOD USED VACUUM CLEANERS — \$25.00 UP

**B & F FURNITURE**  
1st and Broadway

## May Yours Be A Happy

# THANKSGIVING DAY



### IN THE TRUE OLD-FASHIONED SPIRIT

We have so much to be thankful for in this land of ours—our freedom, our prosperity, our way of life. We're the only nation in the world able to enjoy life as we see fit. Let us never cease to give thanks for these privileges, so that they may be ever ours.

## PORTWOOD MOTOR CO.

Brownfield, Texas

# EXTRA FANCY FOODS

FOR DELICIOUS MEALS

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

KRISPY **CRACKERS** 1 lb. Box **31c**

**Cocoanut** BAKER'S 4 oz. Box **19c**

**Shortening** KIMBELL'S 3-LB. CARTON **69c**

**CRANBERRY SAUCE** Ocean Spray **19c**

46-OZ. CAN **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **19c**

No. 2 Can **HOMINY** 10c Tall Can **SALMON** 39c

**POBK & BEANS** 1 lb. Can **10c**

DEL MONTE Crushed or Sliced **Pineapple** No. 1 Flat Can **15c**

**PEACHES** SUMMER KING Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**

**Celery** NICE LARGE BUNCH **18c**

Roman Beauty **APPLES** lb. 15c Pound **ORANGES** 12 1/2c

**GRAPEFRUIT** Pink, lb. **12 1/2c**

Large Size **OXYDOL** 32c Quart Bottle **CLOROX** 18c

PICNIC **HAM** . . lb. **45c**

NICE FRESH **FRYERS** . lb. **59c**

NICE SIZE **HENS** . . lb. **49c**



PHONE 294 WE DELIVER

# HENRY CHISHOLM

## GROCERY

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



### Did You Receive Christmas Seals?

In the mails this week residents of this area will receive Christmas Seals from the tuberculosis association in Terry county, and Wayne Smith is chairman of the drive this year.

The Christmas Seal Sale is the one annual appeal of the tuberculosis association for funds to carry on its year-round work of fighting the dreaded disease in the community.

All children, enrolled in Terry County Schools will be offered tuberculin tests, simple skin tests which reveal whether or not the germs cause tuberculosis are in a person's body. The tuberculin testing is part of the tuberculosis prevention and control program of the association, made possible by the annual sale of Christmas seals, which began last Monday, and will continue until Christmas. The tuberculin testing is carried on in the schools by the Terry County Tuberculosis Association, in cooperation with the board of

### New Readers This Week and Last

Among the new readers last week and up to Tuesday this week, we welcome T. V. Daniell, Mary Cox, Mrs. C. E. McBurnett, Robert C. D. Ticuel, the latter being principal of the Wheatley colored school. One also goes to Pvt. Louis C. Loe at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The renewals were C. V. Brown, two years, Mike Barrett, G. G. Gore, 3 years, Hugh S. Thomas, R. W. Tunnell, Martin Motor Co., city and routes.

Mrs. Leona Caudle, Hale Center; Mrs. R. Stanley, Scrappoose, Oregon; R. Barrier, Dallas; A. O. Eberly, North Lawrence, Ohio; Ben Klattenhoff, Slaton; Dan and Don Day, Rt. 1, Meadow, 3 years; T. A. Elmore, Tokio, 3 years.

education and the local health unit.

It is announced that 82 per cent of the funds will be kept locally while 18 per cent go to state and national funds.

### Governor Asks For Seal Drive Support

Citing the "invaluable work" of the Texas Tuberculosis Association in fighting tuberculosis in Texas, Governor Shivers made public today a formal proclamation calling for "100 per cent generous support" of the 1951 Christmas Seal Sale. The campaign will be conducted by the Tuberculosis Association from November 19 to Christmas.

In issuing his proclamation, the Governor spoke of all "the excellent tuberculosis-fighting projects of the association," but singled out the association's health education programs for special commendation.

"Working on a year-round basis, the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its local affiliates make every effort to get across to the people facts about tuberculosis which will help them protect themselves against the disease," the Governor pointed out.

"This is only one of the major projects of the association, but it is an example of how the association is helping to bring the disease under control," said the Governor. "I appeal to all Texans to take an active part in supporting the invaluable work of the Tuberculosis Association by buying and using Christmas Seals."

### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloading for the week ending November 10, 1951, were 26,359 compared with 25,567 for same week in 1950. Cars received from connections totaled 12,947 compared with 14,204 for same week in 1950. Total cars moved were 39,306 compared with 39,71 for same week in 1950. Santa Fe handled a total of 41,103 cars in preceding week of this year.

Have news? Call the Herald.

### Lack of Steel to Hold Up Building

DALLAS.—Will they be able to build that new school, office building, highway, or bowling alley, during the first three months of 1952?

"There just isn't enough structural steel to go around during the first quarter of the new year," replies Ernest L. Tutt, regional director, U. S. Department of Commerce—National Production Authority.

Structural steel authorized for construction during the first three months of next year totals approximately 900,000 tons out of an estimated supply of 1,425,000 tons. This compares with the fourth quarter allotments of about 890,000 tons out of a total supply of 1,300,000 tons.

The educational program determinations will provide materials for continuing construction on all elementary and secondary school projects under way in the first quarter, and, in addition, will permit more than 300 new starts throughout the United States. This assumes that there will be maximum conversion to the use of reinforced concrete as against structural steel.

"The major attention in the education program will be focused on elementary and secondary schools, and there will be much less material flow in the first quarter of 1952 to projects in the field of higher education than in the fourth quarter of 1951," Mr. Tutt explained.

"As to office buildings, we had to determine what could possibly be postponed in order to support the programs most essential to the mobilization effort and the maintenance of a healthy economy."

"How about that new road near my place they've been planning?"

"Again, structural steel constitute a severe limiting factor in the material authorizations to the Bureau of Public Roads. Quantities allotted here are substantially below stated requirements and less than the authorizations made for the fourth quarter of 1951. While the levels authorized for first quarter 1952 compel deferral of less essential road construction, given proper distribution the quantity is sufficient to meet pressing urgent road construction and repair problems, including access roads in defense areas.

"Only minor quantities of structural steel will be available for commercial and recreational construction. This includes that bowling alley," Mr. Tutt concludes.

### Conception of Equality

The average man's conception of equality is a state in which he will be considered an important citizen.

Safeguard America by educating every man, woman and child.

The most expensive part of property is in trying to hide it.

Caution and care will prevent the wast caused by forest fires.

### WINTER WASHABLE



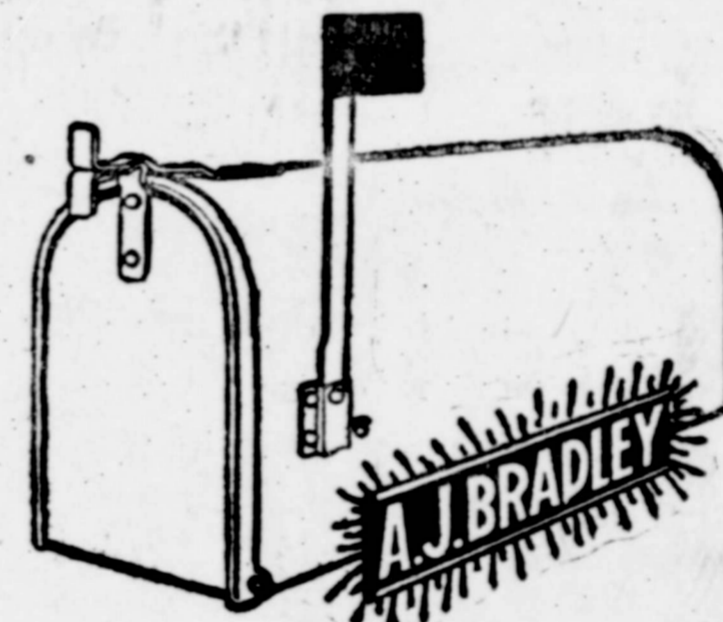
New and glamorous for winter events is this striking cotton broadcloth dress with a flattering stand-up neckline. Many dark cotton fabrics are being used in smart designs by leading fashionists in their fall and winter collections, the National Cotton Council reports. This eye-catching frock was designed by Lorch of Dallas.

# Just What You Have Been WAITING FOR A Name Plate That

## Reflects

FOR YOUR MAIL BOX

—can be seen in the dark—can be used on your home!



(ACTUAL VALUE \$2.00)  
POSTAL REGULATIONS  
REQUIRE NAME ON ALL  
MAIL BOXES

## GET YOUR NAME PLATE NOW! ONLY 75c

With your Renewal or New Subscription to the HERALD at the regular rate of \$2.00 per year in trade area.

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO HAVE THE PLATE ON YOUR BOX AND BE MORE SURE OF RECEIVING YOUR MAIL UNDELAYED. ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE NAME PLATES ARE AVAILABLE—GET YOURS NOW!

# Terry County Herald

## Order Your Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS  
OVER 200,000 DAILY AND SUNDAY

NOW ON REDUCED BARGAIN DAYS RATES

EFFECTIVE A SHORT TIME

Daily and Sunday  
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WAS ..... \$1800 Per Year  
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6 Days a Week

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Fill out coupon below, mail direct or hand to your nearest Home Town Agent.

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### COTTON QUIZ

WHY IS COTTON ACTUALLY TWO CROPS?



ANS—COTTONSEED, AS WELL AS COTTON, IS A CROP! COTTONSEED IS USED IN MAKING FOOD, FEED, FERTILIZER AND MANY OTHER PRODUCTS.

# Thanksgiving MENU



Thanksgiving in our popular dining room! That's the time and place for you and your family to have a most enjoyable, unforgettable dinner.

- CREAM OF TURKEY SOUP
- ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
- CRANBERRY SAUCE
- SPANISH GREEN BEANS BUTTERED WHOLE-KERNEL CORN
- SNOW-FLAKE POTATOES
- PUMPKIN AND MINCE PIE
- COFFEE TEA

ALSO OTHER ENTREES

## LA MECCA CAFE

205 S. First

Phone 360

# The Terry County Herald

## Society, Church & Club News

MARGARET BANDY COWARD, SOCIETY EDITOR

### Around The Corner — And Down The Street

By Margaret Bandy Coward

Mrs. George Mahon, who accompanied Cong. Mahon here Friday, stated she just "came along" to be the chauffeur! Mr. Mahon has had a number of speaking engagements, and his wife told us that he was one man who could think about his address en route to the destination, while she was driving! Last week he made six addresses in one day—last Thursday he made two—so much of the time in different towns in the large 19th congressional district.

Charming, quiet, unassuming, Mrs. Mahon proudly told of their plans to return to Washington, D. C., in middle December to spend Christmas with their only daughter, Daphne, who is Mrs. Duncan Holt. She said their son-in-law's parents lived in North Carolina.

After a tour through the home-making department at the high school, Mrs. Mahon was very complimentary regarding the beautiful and complete equipment. She amused all of us by telling about an incident during her college days—said she turned up her nose while making onion soup during a foods class, so the teacher had her eat, all of it, as a lesson in etiquette!

We hope she will "chaffeur" for Mr. Mahon on their next visit here!

Two things to look forward to—the formal opening of Brownfield's new City Hall, and open house at

the First Presbyterian Church. Both were scheduled to be held at least two months ago, but contractors have been unable to get needed materials for completion. Mayor C. C. Primm is trying not to be impatient about the City Hall, and the Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is also practicing "what he preaches" . . . in having patience for the completion of the new educational department at the church.

**FOR THANKSGIVING DAY—** Did you see the picture of Roberta Fong in one of the dailies last week? She is a little Chinese girl who penned an official proclamation for the state of Rhode Island. Roberta, 17, won in a state-wide high school contest, and the Governor used the words for the official state proclamation. Her ancestors were not Mayflower passengers, but this is a part of what she wrote:

"More than 300 years ago, our Pilgrim forefathers invited the Indians to join them in a day of celebration on which they would thank God for His goodness to them in their new home. We remember that the Indians brought gifts to the white man's table; and that warriors and Pilgrims sat side by side in peace. We know that this was the first Thanksgiving Day; a day which has since become a national holiday. . . . Here in America we en-

### HD COUNCIL PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party is planned for all members of home demonstration clubs in Terry county, on December 12, from 2 to 4 p. m., at the First Presbyterian Church.

The county council met in the office of Mrs. Doris Mahaffey, home demonstration agent, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, with Mrs. Kelly Sears, president, presiding. Reports were heard from the finance, yearbook, exhibit, marketing, education expansion, reporting and recreation committees. There were 12 members present.

### SCOUT TROOP NO. 8 DOES HANDWORK

During an activity hour, Girl Scout Troop 8 did hand work, some girls embroidered and others cut out aprons, at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 14, at the Girls Scout Little House.

Attending were Mary Joe Christian, Jill Walker, Judith Glenn, Sandra Mabry, Linnie Hargrove, Kay Austin, Dorothy Mayo, Sharon Snedeker, Shirley Bullock, Frances Steen, Linda Bost, Judy Colburn, Patsy Curry and Sherry Clements.

joy the privileges and rights which have elevated our standard of living to the highest in the world. We may attend the church of our choice, travel where we wish, speak, vote and think freely and without fear. These are blessings that we often take for granted. Let us remember the brave men who are fighting and dying to preserve our American way of life. As we gather around our Thanksgiving tables, may we be humble as we thank our Lord for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us.

## Mrs. M. Goodpasture Honored With Tea

One of the most attractive and impressive affairs of the fall season was a tea, honoring Mrs. Molly Goodpasture, district deputy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, given Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Addison, 1015 East Tate.

Members of the local chapter of the Eastern Star were hostesses, and guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Addison. In the receiving lines were Mrs. Melvina Nelson, worthy matron of the local chapter, Mrs. Goodpasture, Mrs. Lulu Singletary, Mrs. Jessie Duncan, Mrs. Stella Harkins, and Mrs. Viola Simmonds. In the house party were Mrs. Dora Lee McCracken, Mrs. Beryl Sadler, Mrs. Hazel Portwood, Mrs. Florence Parker, Mrs. Lois McWherter, Mrs. Jessie G. Randal and Mrs. Ione Turner.

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Parker presided at the guest register, and the book was white satin edged with tulle and white carnations, with "Molly" written in black, and on the registration table was a miniature doll dressed identically like the honoree.

A special guest was a grand officer, Mrs. Goodpasture's sister, Mrs. Jessie Duncan, member committee of Masonic Hospital service of the State of Oklahoma, OES. Her home is in Weatherford, Okla.

Bouquets of huge white mums decorated the entertaining rooms of the Addisons new home, and a color scheme of black and white were used in other decorations.

Piano selections were offered by Mrs. Charles Kirch, organist, and Mrs. Ray Lackey, pianist. Mesdames Randal, McWherter and Parker alternated at the refreshment table, which was centered with a reproduction of the Chapter room here. White mums flanked the centerpiece of black and white, with candles in crystal holders. Favors were tiny gavels

with black ribbon, and the napkins were printed with "Molly"—district deputy Grand Matron." Eighty-three guests registered and from out of town were mem-



MRS. MOLLY GOODPASTURE

bers of chapters in Amarillo, El Paso, Slaton, Lubbock, Post, Seminole, Denver City, Plains, Meadow, Lamesa, Fabens and Southland.

Grand officers attending were: Mrs. Pauline Smith, Grand Ruth, of Lubbock; Mrs. Pauline Baker, Grand Esther, Amarillo; Mrs. Elsie Bills, Grand Examiner of district 2, El Paso; Mrs. Clifford Dunn, deputy Grand Matron, sec. 2, Dist. 2, Amarillo; Mrs. Emma Hall, deputy Grand Matron sec. 10, Dist. 2, El Paso; Mrs. Elsie B. Abernathy, chairman registration committee, Amarillo; Mrs. Bertie Lee Brune, member by-laws committee, Littlefield; Mrs. Florence DeArmond, member grievances and appeals committee, Lubbock; Mrs. Suddie Beth Hancock, member chapters under dispensation committee, Amarillo; Mrs. Bertie Coccoanougher, Grand representative to the State of Texas, Lubbock; and Mrs. Duncan of Weatherford, Okla.

### Baptist Women Plan Introductory Tea For New Minister and Family Dec. 11

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church voted to sponsor an Introductory Tea on Tuesday night, Dec. 11, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Jones Weathers and children, and the entire membership of the church is invited.

Rev. Weathers recently accepted the pastorate of the local church, and will move here December 1 from Cleburne, where he has been the past seven years.

The women planned the tea at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the church, and the affair will be held in the junior-adult department. Mrs. A. W. Turner was named chairman of the decorating committee, and Mrs. C. E. Ross will be in charge of the refreshment committee. Committees were appointed by Mrs. Dorman Dumas, secretary. The group voted to have the Circle chairmen to serve as a nominating committee, to nominate a new president, replacing Mrs. Carl Johnson, who recently resigned. Mrs. Ame Plache is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Dumas was in charge of the program on Missions, with the title, "Whither Asia." Mrs. Bruce Auburg led the devotional from Daniel 3:8-25. Others on the program were Mesdames Ross, J. T. Auburg, Jerry Dumas, D. P. Carter, and Gladys Moorhead. Twenty-three members were attended. Next Monday all the Circles of the WMU will meet at the church for a business meeting.

### DELPHIAN CLUB TO MEET NEXT WED.

Regular meeting of the Delphia Study Club will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 28, instead of last Wednesday, due to Thanksgiving. Guest Day will be observed when the club meets at Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse at 4 p. m., and "Freedom From False Ideas" will be the subject for the program, led by Mrs. J. D. Mitchell.

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams are Mrs. W. L. Auvenshine, Bill Nancy and Bob of Gorham, Kansas; and Mrs. E. M. Royer and Phoebe Ann of Dallas.

### Maids and Matrons Have Luncheon

Members of the Maids and Matrons study club enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving luncheon at Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse Tuesday at noon.

Turkey and all the trimmings were served buffet style, and the Thanksgiving motif was used in decorations.

A short business meeting was held, with Mrs. Ernest Latham presiding. A collection was taken to help send Christmas packages to the needy people in Korea.

For the program, Josephine Lamb, 16-year old student in the Wheatley school, sang "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Had," and "I've Done My Work." She was accompanied at the piano by Ella D. Sayles, principal of the Negro school. Josephine won first place in the South Plains Inter-scholastic district meet in Lubbock last spring, and represented her school at meeting in Grand Prairie.

Her voice lessons are sponsored by the Alpha Omega Study club, and Mrs. John Luckie is her teacher.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Glenn Woodruff of Matador, a guest, honorary member Mrs. J. C. Criswell Sr.; associate members, Mrs. J. J. McGowan, and Mrs. J. R. Turner, and members, Mesdames R. H. Castevens, W. A. Bell, W. B. Brown, A. W. Butler, E. C. Davis, D. D. Denison, Barton Evans, Lee Fulton, Leo Holmes, Tom Keenan, Ernest F. Latham, W. F. McCracken, Loe Miller, E. B. McBurnett Jr., E. O. Nelson, Money Price, J. L. Randal, A. A. Sawyer, Gaster Spencer, Frank Weir, A. J. Stricklin Sr., M. G. Tarpley, J. M. Teague, Mon Telford, F. G. White, L. M. Wingerd, and Otis B. Lerner, and Miss Olga Fitzgerald.

**Bones of Contention** There may be no skeletons in the administration's closet, but the Republican are finding bones of contention.

The man who has money to burn always has a lot of hangers-on ready to light the fire.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Church Leaders at Their Best" will be the sermon subject used by the pastor, Rev. Homer W. Haislip, at First Christian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A group of young people with an adult sponsor from First Christian Church in Lubbock will be special guests at the morning service.

"The Romance of Stewardship" will be the subject for the pastor's message at 7:30 p. m. A special delegation from First Christian Church in Seminole will be guests of honor. A baptismal service will conclude the activities for the evening.

## Miss Elaine Tucker and Jimmie Rogers To Wed Here Saturday, December 22

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Q. Lilly, 415 East Stewart street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Miss Elaine Tucker, to Mr. Jimmie D. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rogers of Meadow. The wedding will take place at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22, in the Lilly residence where the bride-to-be makes her home. A reception will be held following the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Ann Lilly. Mr. Kenneth Bartlett will be Mrs. Rogers' best man. Miss Tucker is a graduate of Lubbock High School. Since her graduation, she has been employed by the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company. Her fiance is a graduate of Meadow High school and is now employed by the Teague-Bailey Chevrolet company. Have news? Call the Herald!

# Thanksgiving

## HOUSEWARES

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE**



**CARVING SET** **\$14.95**

Three-piece set of fine stainless steel with stag handles. Guarded fork. Packed in attractive box. Get this set and enjoy carving.



**MIXING BOWL SET** **\$2.95**

Colorful, handy mixing bowl sets in solid colors or decorated surfaces. Many styles to select from.



**ALUMINUM ROASTER** **\$5.25**

Efficient aluminum roaster, large enough for 5-lb. fowl or 7-lb. roast. Bright polished finish.



**ELECTRIC IRONS** **\$12.95**

Sunbeam and General Electric fast heating, efficient irons with large sole plates, have heat control dial.





**COFFEE BREWER** **\$11.95**

Electric coffee percolator designed to make coffee faster. Fused to prevent burn-dry damage. Beautifully styled and chrome plated.



**PRESSURE SAUCEPAN** **\$12.95**

Has adjustable, safe, positive gauge and pressure control. This everyday handy size cooks vegetables, stews meat up to 6 lbs.



**POP-UP TOASTER** **\$19.95**

A real beauty—toasts 2 slices at a time, just right. Adjustable speed. Polished chrome with brown plastic trim. Guaranteed.



**ELECTRIC MIXERS** **\$29.95**

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER DORMEYER G. E. HAMILTON BEACH

Do lots of work in the kitchen — beat, whip, mix, stir, blend. Equipped with 2 bowls. Detachable mixer heads.



**WAFFLE IRON** **\$12.95**

Electric waffle iron in new square design. Has temperature indicator, and stylish plastic fittings.



**ELECTRIC COOKER OVEN** **\$42.50**

Makes cooking a real pleasure. Beautiful to look at, easy to use. G. E. \$42.50 Nesco \$65.00 Pans included.

# COPELAND HARDWARE

503 W. Main Phone 6

## Stock Reduction SALE

OPEN 9:00 A. M. FRIDAY

### ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

<b>WEDDING RINGS</b> From <b>\$6.99</b> up	<b>DIAMOND WEDDING SETS</b> As Low as <b>\$24.99</b>
<b>ODD FELLOW RINGS</b> Reduced to <b>\$22.99</b>	<b>CAMEO RINGS</b> NOW <b>\$12.99</b>
<b>DIAMOND DINNER RINGS</b> <b>\$39.95</b>	<b>ALARM CLOCKS</b> <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>PEARLS</b> <b>99c</b>	<b>BABY SETS</b> 3 PIECES <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>MASONIC RINGS</b> <b>\$19.99</b> up	<b>EASTERN STAR</b> <b>\$10.99</b> up

**SPECIAL**  
65 Piece Set of Bavarian China  
Val. \$179.50  
**Now 129.50**

**ALL SALES FINAL! — NO REFUNDS!**  
No Exchanges! — No Gift Wrapping!

## Nelson Jewelers

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1 Group **POTTERY**  
**1/2 PRICE**

### Rheumatic Heart Is Rated High In State Fatalities

AUSTIN, TEXAS — Rheumatic heart disease is now the first cause of death among children aged ten to fourteen, and is second only to tuberculosis at ages 15 to 25. Despite the importance of this disease its cause and spread is not completely established. No vaccine such as those that prevent typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough has yet been developed, for its prevention and control. We do know, however, some of the danger signals and with the physician's accurate diagnosis some of the damaging results of the disease may be prevented.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, points out that in general the danger signals of rheumatic fever are pain and swelling in the joints of the knees, ankles, elbows or wrists. The pain is usually felt in one of these centers and spreads to the others. Often times a child will get irritable and cross without any visible signs of a good reason for this attitude; he may cry easily or develop habits of nervousness. A physician should be consulted at once in such a situation, for these symptoms may be the beginning of rheumatic fever.

Exposure to frequent chilling, damp or overcrowded living quarters, a poor diet, an attack of scarlet fever, a bad cold or other infection caused by certain streptococcus germs are likely to be predisposing factors in the appearance of rheumatic fever.

According to Dr. Cox the best safeguards against this disease are to have each child and adult examined at least once a year by a physician, to have the right kind of foods for an adequate diet and to have plenty of rest, when the disease is suspected of being present, a doctor should be consulted at once.

Life for most of us is a continuous process of getting used to the things we hadn't expected.

Don't expect too much from the man who talks about what he did instead of what he's doing.

### Hands Across the Sea



Courtesy the Atlanta Constitution

### G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. My nephew is a veteran of Korea, and was discharged after a shell fragment paralyzed him from the waist down. Is he eligible for a VA grant for the purchase of a "wheelchair house," or is that benefit limited to World War II veterans?

A. Your nephew may be eligible for the VA "wheelchair housing" grant, provided he meets certain requirements. He should file an application with VA. The benefit is not limited to World War II veterans.

Q. May I use a GI loan to buy a two-family house with a non-veteran?

A. Yes, so long as your interest will be properly protected in case the non-veteran defaults on his payments.

Q. May I be treated by my own physician, on the outside, at VA's expense?

A. You may, if you have a ser-

vice-connected disability that requires treatment, and you receive prior VA approval for such care. Q. Is it possible to get a GI business loan to buy a car for pleasure purposes, or furniture for my home?

A. No. The loan must be used for business purposes only.

Q. I am attending college under the GI Bily and the cut-off date applies to me. Could I drop out under the GI Bill and pay my own way the rest of this semester, and then resume under the GI Bill next year, when I will be taking more expensive courses?

A. No. Such a procedure is not permitted. Under the law, you are expected to remain in continuous training after the cut-off date, except for reasons beyond your control. If you drop out under any other conditions, you may not resume training later under the GI Bill.

A lot of people can't get into high gear because they are shift-

### Texas Will Produce About 3 Million Hogs

Texas farmers will produce close to three million hogs and pigs this year, according to projected estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, constituting an income of about \$82 million.

Texas produces about 2.7 per cent of the nation's total swine crop, which is expected to top 106 million head this year. Hogs bring in 2.9 per cent of the state's total farm income.

This year's huge hog crop is expected to be the nation's second largest on record. Probably an important factor in the current rise in hog production is the use of the antibiotic feed supplements. Reports from farmers in this and other Southwestern states prove that among herds of aureomycin-vitamin B12 supplement, mortality is decreased, growth is more rapid, and less feed is consumed up to sell-off time.

Texas' 1940 hog crop was 3.3 per cent of the state's total farm income, while the 1930 crop brought 2.8 per cent of the total.

### Member of Cabinet

Perhaps Russia would be satisfied if America invited her ambassadors to set as members of the cabinet.

A man who can't collect his wits would be a poor risk as a bill collector.

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# JONES THEATRES

## REGAL

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Nov. 22-23-24

**James CAGNEY**  
as **LEW MARSH**  
who had a thirst for trouble... and one woman's love!  
**PHYLLIS THAXTER**  
in WARNER BROS.  
**"Come Fill the Cup"**

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 25-26



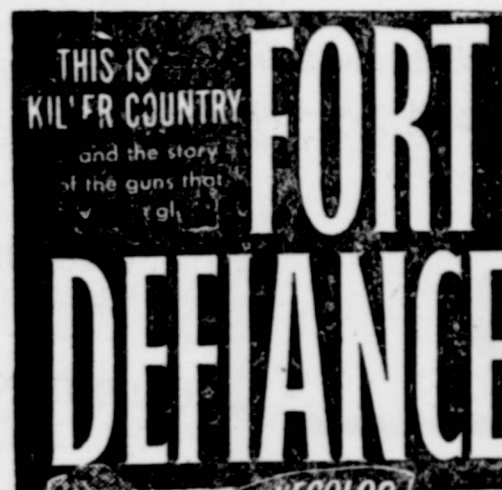
LOUIS CALHERN - LESLIE CARON

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 27-28

**Walt Disney's ALICE IN WONDERLAND**

Color by Technicolor

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1



All Downtown Theatres Open at 6:30 P. M. and Start Showing at 6:45 P. M.

## RIALTO

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 23-24

**THE LADY AND THE BANDIT**

with Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina

Sun., Mon. & Tues. Nov. 25-26-27

M-G-M presents the Mystery of a Missing Person . . .



LOUIS CALHERN - LESLIE CARON

Written for the Screen by FRANK FENTON  
Based on a Story by John Dickson Carr  
Directed by FLETCHER MARKLE  
Produced by STEPHEN AMES  
An M-G-M Picture

Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 28-29



## RIO

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 23-24

**BADLANDS OF DAKOTA**

with Robert Stack and Ann Rutherford

Sun. & Mon. Nov. 25-26



Tues. & Wed. Nov. 27-28

**MEXICAN**

Thurs., Nov. 29

**MEXICAN PICTURE**

**RUSTIC DRIVE-IN**

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 23-24



Sun. & Mon. Nov. 25-26



Tues. & Wed. Nov. 27-28



Thurs., Nov. 29



Rustic Drive-In Box Office  
Opens 7:15 P. M.  
Showing Starts Sundown

# WE ARE MOVING

If you have any difficulty in getting your calls, both local and long-distance, it is due to the fact that we are in the process of building a new home for our automatic equipment here in Brownfield. Our cables have been spliced and our building is out in street at present, so please bear with us.

**SOUTHWESTERN ASSO. TELEPHONE COMPANY**



**FFA NEWS**

Twenty-two boys of the Brownfield Chapter of Future Farmers of America took part in the junior and senior chapter judging contests held at Meadow on Wednesday, Nov. 14. They were accompanied by their advisors, Lester Buford and Ray Hensley.

Meadow teams walked off with top honors in the contests, and nine schools were included in the Brownfield district of FFA.

The leadership contests pitted 10-man teams from Meadow, New Home, Tahoka, Wellman, Wilson, Brownfield, Plains, O'Donnell and Post against each other. About 160 boys participated in the contests.

Wilson was second in both junior and senior events and Tahoka was third in both. Brownfield teams placed fourth in the junior event and fifth in the senior. Bill Anderson of Lamesa and C. J. Murphy of Seminole were judges for the junior chapter contests and Cleman Montgomery and H. M. Cook of Seagraves were senior chapter contest judges. All are agriculture teachers.

Meadow will represent the district at an area meet to be held in Big Spring. The area winners will go to the state meet in Huntsville next March.

Truett Babb is agriculture teacher at Meadow.

Boys from the local school participating in the junior contest were Kelly Mack Sears, Max Miller, Jim Milburn, Jerry Paden, Bobby Wood, L. G. Willis, Vernon Brewer Jr., Alton Massengill, Marvin Brown, Gene Hickson and Phil Addison. In the senior contest were Lavone Hudgens, Doyle Hudgens, Frankie Parker, Van Perry, Corky Lassiter, Joe Foshee, Earl Brown, Coy Pennington, Clyde Trotter, Ray Stockton and

**D.E. Club Meeting**

The D. E. Club met on November 8, 1951, in the D. E. room.

The first problem raised at the meeting was that of raising money.

The money will be used to give an Employee and Employer party. The club dues were also discussed. It states in the club constitution that the dues are one dollar for the Brownfield Club and one dollar for state and national clubs.

The meeting was adjourned.

**A THANK YOU**

We wonder just how many people have noticed the goal posts at all home football games? Have you? The goal posts have been decorated by a group of boys and girls. We think they did a swell job. We want to thank them and everyone else ought to, too. This group never let down. They worked in the cold, sleety weather as well as in pretty weather, and always got the job done.

The Student Council, Pep Squad and Student Body want to say "Thanks" for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis and children, Sherry, Raymond and Paula, of Hobbs, N. M., visited Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Eula Lewis.

John Barnett.

The local FFA is making preparations for the Farm Skill contest, which will be held in the agriculture department of Brownfield High school on December 6, starting at 1:30 p. m. Nine schools will enter teams, Post, Tahoka, Brownfield, Plains, O'Donnell, New Home, Wilson, Meadow and Wellman.

**THE CUBS DEN**

BHS News

**CUBS DEN STAFF**

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 Assistant Editor: Carrie Hudson  
 Business Manager: Bob Ferguson  
 Assistant Business Manager: Wynelle Webb  
 Proofreader: Janey Johnson

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 Class and Student Council: Wynelle Webb and Joy Walker  
 Administration: Ene Starnes  
 Organizations: Carlom Brady and Roxanne Miller  
 Carrie Hudson, Mickie Absher  
 Typists: Gloria Little and Dorothy Abney  
 Exchange Editor: Wynelle Webb

**Brownfield Cubs Lose to Littlefield 20-13 In Game There Last Friday Night**

The Brownfield Cubs bowed to the Littlefield Wildcats Friday night, as the unpredictable Wildcats fooled the experts before a crowd of 7,500 fans in 27-degree weather at Littlefield.

The Wildcats rolled up 319 yards on the ground to humble the Cubs who had won their past eight straight contests and were in the driver's seat in the district race up until the game.

The Cubs, playing possibly their worst game of the season, had five golden scoring opportunities in the fourth period which would have won or tied the game, but could find the scoring punch on only one of these. Three times it was ineffective passing that cost them a chance for the double stripe, another time an offensive interference penalty called on the Cubs and the other misque a

fumble on an attempted pitchout on the Littlefield one-yard line with the score 14-7 in favor of Littlefield.

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff and started a sustained march that bogged down on the Brownfield 38 and the Cubs tried to march, but couldn't go against the onrushing Littlefield line. Brownfield punted, with the Wildcats taking over on the Brownfield 49.

On the first play, Joe Walden hammered at the middle of the Cub line for no gain and then on the second play hit left tackle, veered to the left sidelines, and sped all the way for a touchdown. Brownfield defender Dean Murphy had a chance at the speedy back on the 20, but missed. M. C. Northam plowed over the middle for the extra point and Littlefield

held a 7-0 lead.

Brownfield took the following kickoff and started a march that made them look like the champions. After a 15 yard penalty on the first play set them back to their own 30, they marched the 70 yards in seven plays to knot the score with Quarterback Don Boyd passing to Jerry Anderson for the final 10 yards. Howard Swan scored the extra point on a power run through the middle.

**Northam Goes 45 Yards**

Then it was slam-bang, with Littlefield taking the kickoff and staging a successful march of its own. Taking over on their own 20, the Wildcats started moving, with Northam adding another sensational run to aid the drive. He burst through left tackle, cut to the sidelines and sped 45 yards to the Brownfield 28 before being hit from the side by Jack Stockton.

From that point it was Northam and Walden alternating to put the ball on the 11 where Walden burst through right tackle to score standing. Northam added the point on another run through the center of the line to give Littlefield a 14-7 lead.

After the two teams exchanged possession of the ball, Brownfield looked as though it was going to tie the score again. Taking over on the Littlefield 30 after a short punt, they moved to the one on six plays. On second down, lacking the one yard, Quarterback Boyd chose a pitchout to Howard Swan, but fumbled the attempt with Littlefield recovering on the seven to stop the threat as the half ended.

In the third period there was a lot of action between the 10 yard lines, but no scoring. Fumbles by both elevens hurt possible scoring drives, with Brownfield mustering a final successful looking drive as the third quarter ended.

A fumble by Walden and a recovery by Lohman Jones, a defensive standout for the Cubs, gave Brownfield the ball on the Littlefield 48.

As time ran out in the third quarter, the Cubs had moved down to the ten yard line.

On the first play after the teams swapped ends of the field, Joe Swan made a fine run to the one. On the second play the pitchout to Walden was fumbled with Littlefield recovering on the 15.

Littlefield used this break to spring them to another touchdown, marching 85 yards in seven plays to make it 20-7. Walden was the kingpin in the drive, getting the short yardage, while it was Northam with a long run that brought the crowd to its feet. He hit his favorite tackle slot for 40 yards on the first play of the series that gave the Wildcats the urge to score.

**What I Am Most Thankful For**

Bob Ferguson: My Mother and Dad.  
 Janet Johnson: My friends.  
 Kay Szydloski: Freedom of Religion.  
 Ene Starnes: Just living.  
 Carrie Hudson: My friend and my family.  
 Wynelle Webb: Our good football team.  
 Carlom Brady: Our happy home.  
 Roxanne Miller: That I live in Brownfield.  
 Dortha Abney: That I graduate in May.  
 Lorraine Lindsey: My family.  
 Macky Hord: Mother and daddy.  
 Jerry Anderson: Life.  
 Georgia Martin: My car.  
 Betty Mitchell: Everything and boys.  
 Wanda Black: That all boys don't think that they are God's gift to women.  
 Mary Cornelius: My car.  
 Joyce Ellis: Bobby.  
 Mr. Rucker: That I am married to the girl that I am.  
 Doyle Bradley: Patsy Kay.  
 Mr. Conley: That the flag pole has finally been raised.  
 Kay Hinkle: My pierced ears.  
 Roma Farris: For all the love of life.  
 Joe Foshee: Everything.  
 James Sherrian: Nellie.  
 Nicky Greer: Janie.

**Cub of the Week**

Howard Swan, our co-captain, is the "Cub of the Week." Howard is 6'8" and weighs 175 pounds. He wears jersey "41." He has been wearing this number for the last four years. He also received a letter for each of these years. Howard enjoys football very much, and plans to play football in college. He has been chosen on pre-season All State teams. Howard likes basketball and track, besides his favorite, football. He has played basketball two years and has had three years of track.

Howard played tackle as a freshman and sophomore. Last year he shifted over to the end position. This year he is leading the team as fullback.

After graduation from BHS, Howard plans to go to Texas University.

**Investigating Committee**  
 A congressional investigating committee is a body that keeps minutes, wastes hours—and taxpayer's money.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trigg and daughter, Sara Beth, and the dog Rover, were up from Snyder, Sunday visiting in the Stricklin abode.

**Congressman George Mahon Guest Speaker At Special Assembly Friday Morning**

At a special assembly program at Brownfield high school last Friday morning, Cong. George Mahon, representative of the 19th district, urged students to "learn to get along with people with just a minimum of friction," and "just one thing can stop you from rolling on . . . you, yourself sitting at the controls!"

Principal Byron Rucker introduced Al Muldrow, president of the Rotary Club; Wayne Smith, president of the Lions Club, and manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Crawford Taylor, president of the Jaycees; C. L. Aven, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor C. C. Primm, and County Judge Herbert Ches-shir.

Cong. and Mrs. Mahon were introduced by Supt. O. R. Douglas. Mr. Mahon "made a hit" with the student body, since his address took them away from the usual routine of classes. He told them the object of the nation is to prevent an all-out global war. "One word describes the situation today, confusion," he said. "If, in some way, we can prevent World War III, which would mean the destruction of millions of peoples . . . if the U. S. can prevent this one thing, we have done something great indeed!"

Cong. Mahon told the student body that "world conditions dictate more participation in government by the people of this nation."

The congressman said much of the load of public responsibility must be borne by young people. He said there is nothing to stop you "except youth itself."

"To become world leaders the United States population must be educated so as to take the chaff out of the true grain," he said. He said success of the nation's foreign policy is directly related to the people of the nation.

He hit at corruption in government and said there is no hope in the long pull for world peace unless morals are raised everywhere.

"This is no time for party politics," he said, adding that welfare of the people is more important.

After graduation from BHS, Howard plans to go to Texas University.

**Let's Observe Thanksgiving**

(Editorial)

With Indians as guests about tables loaded with game and fish, wild fruits from the forest, and cornbread and vegetables from their new gardens, the Pilgrims celebrated their first American harvest festival in October, 1621.

In the years following, this event has become one of the most pleasant traditions developed in America; one, the meaning of which cannot be instilled to deeply. For it is an opportunity to express thanks for the goodness of God by dividing our shares with those who are less fortunate—as well as providing pleasures of family reunions. I think some of the happiest moments of my life and of most other people have been the Thanksgivings spent with distant relatives. Of course, no little part of the pleasure was derived from the generously filled plates of favorite foods followed by the spicy sweets provided for such occasions. But the happy association with relatives and old friends is a lasting experience.

Originally this was strictly an American tradition but the world has grown so small with the advent of the airplane and radio that it is even observed in Europe. Wherever there are Americans, we usually find observation of Thanksgiving—and that is the way it should be! Let America in her thanks teach the world another custom beneficial to all and harmful to none!

—Carrie Hudson

**Wider Highways**

The old narrow trails where two cars could pass without colliding are being replaced with beautiful wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.



**"WE GIVE OUR THANKS"**

1985 Helen & Bob are with the children and grandchildren for Thanksgiving dinner. Indeed, this family has much to be thankful for. Their savings have meant benefit after benefit for them through the years!

Prepare the way for smart purchases, new opportunities for business ventures, and greater security. Start saving NOW. Start turning NOW . . . your savings earn the current interest of 2% per annum.

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**You Don't Have To Be Brilliant**

(Editorial)

There is a widespread notion today that people of promise can always be spotted early in life by their grades in school and their scores on I.Q. or aptitude tests. That is definitely a misbelief to some extent. Many of America's outstanding successes made a poor showing scholastically in early life. But they possessed or later developed other talents and qualities—character, ambition, drive, leadership, singleness of purpose.

When Eisenhower got out of high school he didn't know what he wanted to do. While making up his mind as to what he would do, he worked at an ice plant and fired furnaces. He ended up at West Point where he graduated as a 61st in a class of 164. No brilliance shown but to command a complicated situation made him Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Western Europe.

F. D. R. made mediocre grades at Harvard; he barely got through Columbia Law School. Albert Einstein, as a boy was considered backward. Thomas Edison, during his brief schooling, was at the foot of his class and considered a dunce. Henry Ford II worked out his engineering course at Yale and spent much of his time chasing around in his swank convertible. Later he was hailed as one of America's shrewdest industrial statesmen.

To succeed in a great way, a person needs not only motivation but drive or energy. Anyone with normal intelligence who can channel tremendous drive with single minded determination toward a goal that becomes him will always be a formidable competitor in later life!

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## Reproach Beyond Acceptance . . .

By NED H. DEARBORN

**President National Safety Council**  
Sometime this year, probably about the middle of December, the 1,000,000th traffic death will occur in the United States—unless there is mass determination to postpone that fateful date.

It is shocking to realize that since the turn of the century, since the first automobile clogged and hissed to the derision and excitement of a horse-drawn era, the lives of almost 1,000,000 men,

women and children have been squandered in one of the most senseless and tragic wastes of modern times.



But even more shocking than the toll is the inescapable fact that few Americans feel any real personal concern. As their fellows perish about them, they look on with a detachment and complacency that is difficult to understand and even more difficult to alter.

There rests the keystone of the entire traffic structure—personal concern. The duty of every responsible citizen is to strive for traffic safety as a voter, as a volunteer worker in whatever capacity his interests and abilities direct, and as a driver and pedestrian. Even the relatively small percentage of accidents caused by mechanical failure of motor vehicles could be reduced if owners would make sure their cars are in safe condition.

Two years ago the well-loved Margaret Mitchell was struck down on a street in Atlanta by a driver who, while personally culpable, was only the product of his city's apathy. The blood of Margaret Mitchell was on the hands of everyone whose indifference set the stage for the tragedy. Shocked into action, Atlanta today is making impressive strides in accident prevention.

But what will it take to spur the nation into action? Will 1,000,000 deaths—the day of seven-figure reckoning—do it? If so, the dead will endure to some purpose and memorialize a new hope.

One million deaths, then, can be more than a morbid milestone on a road without ending. It is a place to examine the failures of the past and to plan for the future.

For more than a decade the techniques of traffic accident prevention, tested and proved by the National Safety Council and other organizations, have been available for application by any city or state. What has been the result?

While most states have a statute requiring examination for a driver's license, only a few administer the law strictly enough to give it meaning. Thousands of drivers lack the skills, physical faculties and mental attitudes for safe driving. Re-examination of older drivers or those who have been involved in accidents or violations

is virtually nonexistent. Enforcement of traffic laws always will be necessary to curb the irresponsible minority. Yet in most cities far less than the minimum standard of 25 per cent of the police power is devoted to traffic.

The finger of accusation has been pointed repeatedly at the teen-age driver. Yet only a third of our eligible students are receiving driver education, and far less than that number are offered behind-the-wheel instruction.

Only 13 states permit tests of blood alcohol to be used in court against the most reprehensible motoring miscreant—the drinking driver. Yet scientific tests are the only sure measurement of intoxication.

Engineering and road building have fallen far behind the demands of the motor age. Lack of funds is the common excuse, yet billions of dollars in gasoline taxes have been diverted into channels of political expediency.

Automatic revocation of a driver's license for serious misconduct is invoked all too seldom. Jail sentences are few. The system of fines and penalties throughout the nation is a hodgepodge of improvisation, the temper of the court, and the stature and legal counsel of the defendant.

Officials can act effectively and decisively only within the limits of public support. Only a few states and cities have organized public support groups of influential citizens who can arouse the interest and crystallize the opinion of the community. And many of those that do exist are merely letterhead donations to the public good.

These are but a few of the more obvious holes in the dike of traffic safety. They can be plugged, but only through the aroused interest and insistent support of people who care.

A little time remains before the 1,000,000th victim is counted. At best, that somber date can be pushed into 1952 — if 1,000,000 ghosts are a reproach beyond acceptance. Are we going to do something about it?

**Many Remarkable Things**  
Scientists have done many remarkable things for the world, but have given up trying to explain human nature.

## Double Services For Crash Victims

Double funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Kite, 28, and her 10-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann, who were killed in a wreck near Ropesville Sunday, Nov. 11, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Brownfield Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Tom Keenan officiated and burial was in the Terry County Memorial cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Elmer H. Kite and a son, John Q. Kite, were seriously injured in the mishap which claimed Mrs. Kite and the girl. They are in a Lubbock hospital.

The Kite family were natives of Maryland and moved to Lubbock October 11.

Survivors of Mrs. Kite are her husband, a son, John Q.; a daughter, Janice of Baltimore, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiddler of Baltimore. Barbara Ann's survivors include her father, brother and sister, and grandparents.

## Nephew Called Had Not Seen Since 1910

Recently before we returned from our lunch hour, there was a call from the office that a fellow wanted to see us that we had not seen since 1910. We had an idea that we would see some guy who left Terry county back in the pioneering days. But the guy had never been here before in his life, although a resident of Jones and Taylor counties all that time.

It was Jim Ellison, youngest son of our eldest sister, who passed on at McCauley, Texas, about 1935, and is buried there. Jim now resides in Abilene. We met his son about two years ago, he being a trucker, and was up here after a load of peanuts for an Abilene mill.

Jim was in a hurry, as he was with a truck driver who had made a trip out in Arizona to bring back something, and he had been invited to make the trip, which Jim accepted as he had never seen that country.

## The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Today I have a proposition for every type and color of person—whether they are honest, half honest, mannerly, ill-mannered, or what—Socialist Democrat or Republican. Too many people via selfishness, lack of good behavior, good manners, do not have the faintest notion where they are going or what it will be like when they get there—or the reward. This sermon today is for the guy or dame who thinks he or she needs it least.

I have just dusted off and perused again. Thanatopsis, a view of death—two and one-half pages—but sisters and brothers, it tells you your destination. It will crimp your style a bit maybe, if you read it. It will be good for you

though, be you a great world figure, prime minister, king, governor, rich man, beggar man or thief—all need slowing down.

Thanatopsis — and its view of Death—it not a depressing story, but it is a thought provoker and no parallel. And looking high and low and around the corner or under every rock, you will find nothing, any place, that we are more in need of in this land of fun, palaver, and brazenness, than something that will provoke "thought." Sound thinking—or any kind of thinking — has been hibernating too long, like a bear in a hollow log.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA.

It is significant that Communism makes its greatest inroads where ignorance and injustice rules.



## YOU'LL WARM UP TO THIS . . .

When winter chills your youngsters, welcome them with a glass of warm milk flavored with chocolate syrup or molasses. For dinner try a plate of delicious soup creamed with tasty milk. They'll love it! And it's so healthy besides!

## ORR DAIRY BELL PRODUCTS

**FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT ABILENE**  
Dan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Miller, former long-time residents of Terry county, passed away in Abilene November 13. He attended school at Welch, and was a graduate of

Union school. Attending the funeral in Abilene from Welch were Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mrs. W. H. Henley and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Baty.

Never ask for a favor unless you are ready to give one.

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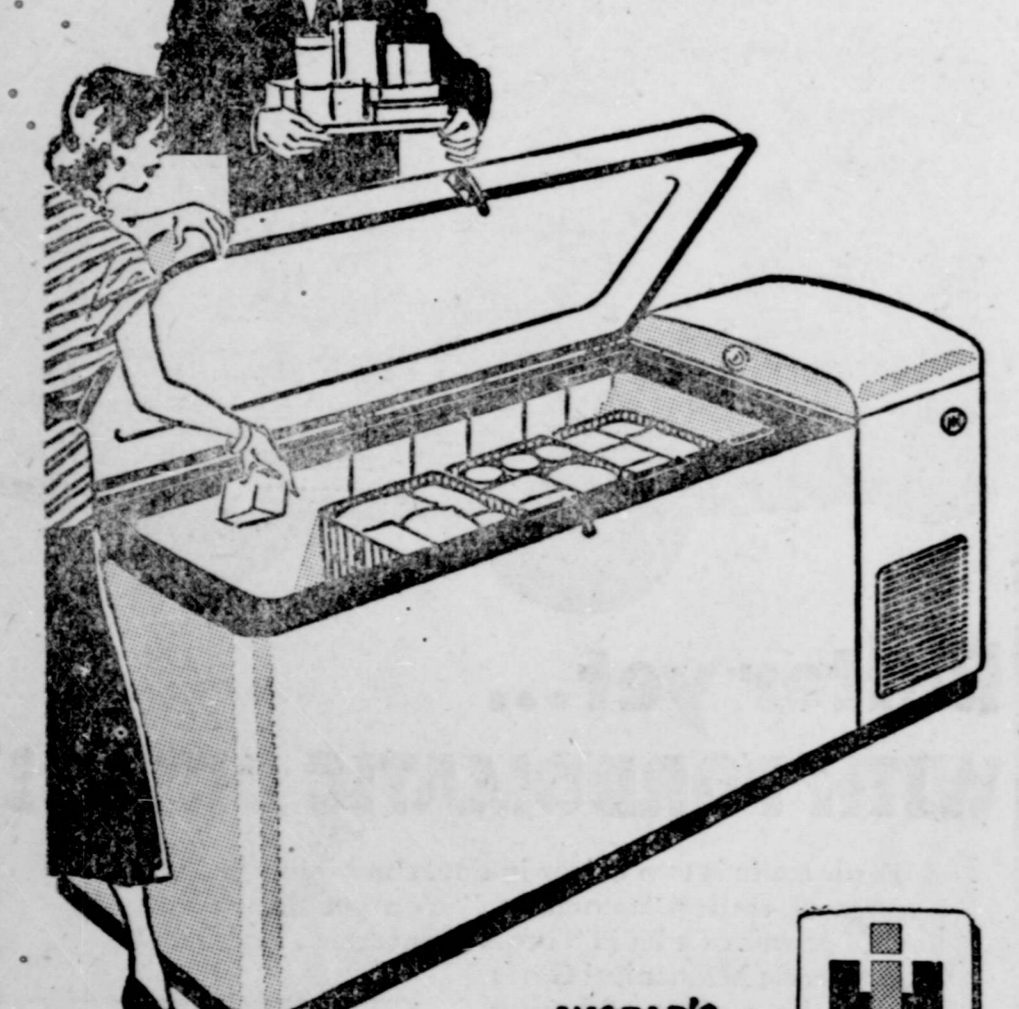
**Outside THEY'RE GORGEOUS!**  
Smooth, gleaming, easy-to-clean, these beauties take up an amazingly small space on your kitchen floor.



**Inside THEY'RE SPACIOUS!**  
All four models have huge freezer lockers, big crispers to keep fruits and vegetables dewy-fresh, and unbelievably huge shelf-areas.

Every feature has a function! The quiet, trouble-free Tight-Wad Unit saves electricity. Tapered Door Styling, beautiful, easy-to-clean, saves space. Handy, built-in Bottle-Opener is so convenient! Scientific shelf-arrangement makes it easy to store bulky foods like watermelons, etc. Smooth, porcelain enamel interiors make cleaning easy. Be sure you see these refrigerators!

See Us For Full Details



WORLD'S LEADING FREEZERS

Farmers Implement Co.  
401 Lubbock Road Phone 606



## How to make old roads seem NEW

PICK a road that you know by heart. Not too good a road. One that has some bumps—some unbanked turns—a tough hill or two.  
Then get in touch with us, and let us put you behind the wheel of a Buick, with Dynaflo Drive.\*  
Now you're all set for a new experience. You'll find out this:  
Those bumps seem to lose their bobble. You just take them with a smooth and level stride.  
Those unbanked turns don't seem so sharp, and those hills seem almost to flatten out.  
How come? Well, a lot of things are different when you travel in a Buick.

You're riding on big, soft coil springs that let every wheel dance beneath you, without passing on the jolts to you in the car.  
You're driving a car that's plenty inches broader than it is high—a sure-footed road-hugger if there ever was one.  
And you're riding behind a Fireball Engine — Buick's time-tested version of a high-compression valve-in-head — an engine that packs more power than most people ever need to use.  
With this power — and with Dynaflo Drive\* — you don't have to "rush" a hill at the bottom to soar serenely over

the top. You just feed the power as you need it—climb with a sure, steady swoop without buck or bobble all the way up.  
There's a lot more that we could tell you about a Buick. But such things as room, and comfort, the confident way it steers, and the way it shortens the miles are things you can best discover from personal experience.  
So why not follow the routine already suggested? You supply the road — we'll supply the car — and let it speak for itself.



TUDOR SALES COMPANY 622 WEST MAIN BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

**Meadow News**

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Miller and daughters of Lubbock spent Tuesday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clemmer were called to Delta, Colo., last week on account of the death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Jordon and daughters were in Brownfield Tuesday evening on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Hal G. Verner of Petersburg spent Tuesday visiting in the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Verner, Mrs. Emma Montgomery of Acuff and Mrs. Fairy Nectach of Lubbock visited Friday with their father, C. E. Mackey, and Mrs. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Verner of Ropes visited in the home of his parents Thursday night.

Perry Boyd returned home from the hospital Friday. He entered the hospital Sunday and is doing fine at home this week.

Mrs. W. R. Holder and Joe Joplin are both doing fine. Mrs. Holder fell Saturday and broke a hip. She expects to be in the hospital for a few days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Verner and Carolyn visited her parents near Pine Bluff a few days this week and Mr. Verner was planning on doing some hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Lubbock visited in the John A. Roberts home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Essie Gray of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Robinson and children and Mrs. J. W. Robinson and daughter Claudene, all of Seagraves, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jackson and family of Merton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke, over

the weekend and attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ashburn and Tommy Lee and Mr. and Mrs. George Edd Ashburn were in Hobbs, N. M., Sunday for the funeral of Mr. N. B. Willis, who died at his home Saturday from a heart attack. Mr. Willis was a long time friend of the Ashburns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willingham were in Crosbyton Sunday visiting her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foster of California are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Mark Watkins, and also their son, Harold Foster, and wife and baby Donna Kay of Gomez.

Mrs. Bill Pendergrass and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branch, all of Brownfield, attended church at the Methodist Church Sunday

**Little Accomplished**  
It seems odd that so many folks can tell us so much about the future and yet do so little—past or present.

**Could Sherman Name It?**  
We have no idea what Sherman would call the sort of war now going on between the United Nations and Red China.

Little Cathey Hinson spent the weekend in Lubbock with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Todd Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited Friday morning with Mrs. W. R. Hoier and Joe Joplin at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hinson and Mrs. W. A. Hinson were in Brownfield on business Saturday.

**Why In God's Name?**

(Reprinted from Dallas Morning News issue of October 7, 1951. Verbal authority to reprint this article in any newspaper in Southern Recruiting Division was given the Division Public Information Officer by the executive editor of the Morning News).

"Three minutes of your time, please—three minutes away from the World Series, football scores, the comics.

"A man in Korea who loves his baseball, football and L'il Abner paid a high price for these three minutes.

"He lost a leg in the see-saw game of death on a Korean hill. He questions not the loss of a leg, the shattering of the other. He is a soldier.

"The question on his boyish lips is bigger than a personal tragedy. Lieutenant X, U. S. Marine Corps, Dallas, U.S.A., wrote a couple of letters home in the last two weeks. To his Mom went the first. To an uncle, the second.

"They are recommended reading. The words of this 26-year-old leatherneck will burn into your soul.

"Dearest Mom:  
... My platoon was called on today to clear an assembly area and a trail of enemy mines. We did this without mishap and then went back down the hill and led the infantry boys up.

"We watched the battalion as it laboriously moved up the long steep climb. They carry all their possessions on their backs—rations, ammunition and weapons. It is a terrible load, but there is no other way.

"Soon they jumped off in attack. The colonel hit a mine up the hill. He was injured and had to be flown back out by helicopter.

"It is a mighty rough go for the infantrymen. The casualties are high. The North Koreans dig into the mountains and stay until someone kills them. But they take a terrible toll before they die.

"The boys who go in after them have all the courage in the world. Their superhuman efforts can never be fully appreciated. Climbing the hill is hard enough with-

out having to pack 60 to 100 pounds and then fight for their lives.

"The nights are cold and damp and the days are hot. They are never warm enough at night or cool enough during the day. The world owes each and every one of them a debt that cannot be repaid.

"I'm telling you this, Mom, in hopes that more people can learn just what hardships these boys are going through. Maybe more people will demand that this war be given all-out support.

"Why in God's name do we let them say this is a police action that should be fought on a limited basis?

"Every available means should be brought to bear to bring this conflict to the speediest conclusion possible—including the atom bomb, the Chinese Nationalists, the Japs and whatever else we could use that we are not employing.

"I know there are many problems confronting our government with respect to utilizing our various potentialities. But I feel that if more people could become conscious of the suffering and the hardship that infantrymen are enduring, pressure could be brought to bear and at least an objective conclusion could be our goal.

"We have many things to be thankful for, mainly that I am in the engineers and not in the infantry. Some good is bound to come from this experience . . ."

Three days and a hellish experience later, another letter arrived in Dallas. It was addressed to an uncle.

"I have decided to write you concerning my misfortune. Then, will you go over and talk to Mom?"

"Two days ago I stepped on a Russian shoe mine. It was 3:45 p. m. I had taken my platoon out to clear a mine trail. We had removed some fifty mines. I was off the trail, examining ground for a road. It is impossible to find all the mines in the high grass.

"I stepped on a crude wooden box mine that contained one-fourth to one-half pound of Russian TNT. It immediately blew my left foot off just above the

ankle. It broke my right leg. "One of my boys came up to get me. He stepped on one in the grass and received approximately the same injuries. I directed my men to carefully clear a path to us and to call for a helicopter. We were taken by jeep to a landing field and flown several miles by 'copter.

"I was given the proper treatment and sedatives and was operated on about 8 p. m. When I awoke I felt no pain and I looked down to see a cast on my right leg. My left one was bandaged and cut off below the calf.

"I am now in a big Army hospital. It is fine, with all the comforts of a stateside hospital. I was put in a ward with U. S. forces—French, Dutch, South Koreans and colored boys. We received excellent attention and it is a real eyeopener to observe the close feeling between those wounded of various countries.

"I have no qualms about my disability. It could have been so much worse. Since I still have the majority of my leg below the knee it will be quite simple to wear an artificial foot.

"Soon they will fly me back home. I will miss the cold winter. I will be home seven or eight months sooner and I am no longer exposed to worse fates. Infantrymen here with me with shrapnel and bullet wounds suffer a great deal more . . . Please don't spend your time worrying about me. Direct your prayers for those who still face the hardships and dangers of Korea.

"And it looks as if I'll get to see some football games after all . . ."

Almost forgotten the war in Korea? Men still die and are maimed—every day on the hill.

**SANTA FE CARLOADINGS**

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending November 3, 1954, were 27,309 compared with 25,946 for same week in 1950. Cars received from connections totaled 13,794 compared with 14,626 for same week in 1950. Total cars moved were 41,103 compared with 40,520 for same week in 1950. Santa Fe handled a total of 43,694 cars in preceding week of this year.



Thanksgiving Greetings

**NOTICE**

We will be closed on Thanksgiving Day in order to give our help a much needed rest.

**GREEN HUT GRILL**

Your prescriptions filled by registered pharmacists, with utmost skill.



You can depend upon our prescription department to use only the purest and freshest of drug supplies.

CALL 415

**NELSON PHARMACY**

Next to Hospital



Now we are faced with a threat to our freedom. To protect ourselves we are creating new defenses. But security costs money. Help your country by buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly. And help yourself, too, with this regular savings plan.

**Most of All We Give Thanks For Our... FREEDOM**

Bumper crops, bustling factories, more jobs and new homes . . . all these are cause for sincere thanksgiving on this purely American holiday. But above all, we give thanks for our greatest wealth of all. We give thanks for the freedom we enjoy . . . freedom of speech and religion as well as freedom from fear and want. To do as we will, to live as we want, here lies our true wealth.



**We Will Be Closed Thurs., Nov. 22**

**THANKSGIVING DAY**



PLEASE ARRANGE YOUR BUSINESS ACCORDINGLY

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BROWNFIELD :- BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST CO.**

**FOR THE BEST** see the new 180 horse-power **CHRYSLER** and beautiful **PLYMOUTH**.

**M. J. CRAIG MOTOR CO.**

719 West Broadway

PHONE 43

**Littlefield to Play Kermit There Friday**

After the Littlefield Wildcats handed the potent Brownfield Cubs their first loss of the season last Friday night at Littlefield, to throw the 7-AA league into a three-way tie between the two schools and Levelland, Littlefield officials drew the lucky number from a hat Saturday afternoon to represent the district in a game with Kermit.

The game will be played Friday afternoon at Kermit.

The Wildcats won the right to enter bi-district play from District 7-AA, at Levelland Saturday afternoon as Morton coach Herman Ruppelt drew the Wildcats number out of a hat at a special meeting of the district representatives. Kermit is last minute winner of District 8-AA, having defeated Seminole last Friday night.

**Lubbock Choir**

(Continued from Page One)  
over the charity of other worthy causes.

No restrictions have been placed upon membership other than the desire to sing. Out of the more than one hundred voices that comprise the present organization, forty have shown special diligence in attending pre-concert rehearsals and go to make up the "traveling group." Of this forty, only about one-fourth have had previous vocal coaching. In order to vary an hour-long concert of choral music, these trained voices have volunteered their services as soloists toward a well-integrated program.

Unique as it is in Texas, it is hoped by all the members of the Lubbock Community Choir that they represent the seed from which will spring similar movements in other parts of the Southwest. Only until all America is singing will the true voice of America be heard.

**Cpl. R. C. Campbell Home From Korea**

Cpl. Ray C. Campbell, who has been in Korea since August 1950, and in five major battles, arrived home last Sunday night, a few hours after funeral services were held for his father, Lawrence Campbell, of Snyder.

Mr. Campbell passed away in the Brownfield hospital Friday. Services were held Sunday afternoon at Snyder, but burial was not until Monday, after Cpl Campbell arrived.

Visiting his mother here, Cpl. Campbell is also visiting his sisters, Mrs. Shorty Chism and Mrs. B. D. Seaton, and his brother, Leonard Campbell. Another brother, Staff Sgt. Allen Campbell, and his wife are also visiting here from Boise, Idaho.

Cpl. Ray Campbell will report to Ft. Sam Houston at San Antonio on December 10, and S/Sgt. Campbell will report to Camp Kilmer, before being assigned to north Africa.

**Sgt. Red Riley Home on Leave**

Sgt. R. J. (Red) Riley, who has spent 14 months in Korea, arrived home Tuesday morning for a 42-day furlough, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edith Riley, 213 N. Fourth street.

With the 49th Field Artillery company, 17th regimental combat team, Sergeant Riley had been reported missing recently after a battle in Korea. He has been in the service two years, overseas 20 months, spending six months in Japan before going to Korea with the first troops ordered there.

He attended high school here, and played on the Cub football team. He will report to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, when his furlough ends. He landed in California on board a ship on November 14.

**Final Rites Read For Sgt. J. H. Sticer**

Funeral services for Sgt. John H. Sticer Jr., who was drowned in Korea July 7 this year, were held at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock Saturday.

He was a brother to Mrs. J. T. Newsom and Mrs. L. T. Reddings of Brownfield.

Rev. Sharmon, pastor of a Dimmitt Baptist church and former pastor at Meadow, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The VFW was in charge of graveside services. Burial was in the Tech Memorial Park cemetery.

Besides the two sisters here, Sgt. Sticer is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Sticer Sr., of Lubbock; two brothers, A. J. of Carlsbad, N. M., and Eugene of Folsom, Calif.; three other sisters, Mrs. L. H. Akins of Lubbock, Mrs. J. H. Mabry of Happy, and Mrs. J. L. Nevills of Levelland.

**Texas Leads South In Road Building**

Texas leads all Southern states—though not all 48—in mileage of federal aid highways under construction, a report of the Public Roads Bureau shows.

Texas is credited with 672 miles, as of Oct. 1, 1951.

In addition, the state has 104 miles of highways for which plans have been approved but not yet placed under construction.

Estimated cost of the Texas roads now being built is \$60,329,000. The roads for which plans have been approved will cost an estimated \$11,066,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rucker plan to spend Thanksgiving with his parents at Strawn.



No chance of fouling up this Thanksgiving Tom for the children of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas with Diane Canaday, Quitman, and Ray Gresham, Mobeetie, two of the hospital's star patients, on hand for the roasting.

**SANTA FE RUNS INTO BIG 'BEES-NEES'**

Giving the "bees-nees" to the Santa Fe in Phoenix, Ariz., recently, a swarm of the insects seareds as their honey and refused to budge. Switchmen declined to go near the stand to throw the switch located on the track leading to the scalehouse near 10th Avenue and Santa Fe tracks, with the result that freight cars waiting to be weighed stood idle. Service was resumed when a professional beekeeper, hastily summoned, coaxed the stubborn swarm from the succulent switch stand.

—Santa Fe Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Warzon left Wednesday for a ten-day vacation. They will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Willis in Alexandria, La., and his parents in Houston. He is employed by a seismograph company, and she is employed at LaMecca Cafe.

**Miracle Performer At Your Fingertip**

Aladdin, the boy who rubbed the magic lamp, had nothing on you.

You too can stretch out a finger—or even a toe—and command a genie that controls tremendous stores of energy, the horsepower that drives your family automobile.

Maybe you never thought about it just that way. But you are transported, at your slightest whim, to shopping centers, stores in distant cities, schools, supermarkets, offices and theatres of your own area—to all the conveniences of the modern world.

Your "magic lamp" is the tiny, giant-powered self-starter invented forty years ago by a young genie (or genius, if you like) named Charles F. Kettering.

Before it existed as standard equipment on new cars, starting was a chore beyond the strength of most women—a chore dangerous to most men, if they were not extremely careful.

Small wonder that the scientists of the nation have several times recently honored Kettering for this and many other contributions to the science of everyday living through the automobile.

Yet most motorists take that "magic lamp" so much for granted that they give it no help at all—and it sometimes needs help. This is the time of year when that small miracle begins to need help in the form of precautions—those precautions that mean easier winter driving. One automotive engineer puts it this way: "The self-starter took the drudgery out of driving and put the automobile into daily life. But you've got to give that starter a chance to work by making it possible for your car to start readily."

He means, of course, that the little giant won't turn over a frozen motor, nor work with a dead battery, for instance.

There are many such winter driving precautions the automobile experts, your automobile dealer's service men, would like to remind you of—to help you avoid needless expense and inconvenience this winter.

Chances are that your new car dealer is a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association and helped put together a list of simple precautions you can take now, to be ready for the worst winter. Here they are:

1. Have your battery checked for peak performance in cold weather.
2. Have your cooling system checked and treated with rust-inhibitor, to be sure it's in good shape before adding the winter anti-freeze. This will prevent cracked hoses and clogged radiators, too.
3. Be sure you use the right kind and the right amount of anti-freeze for your car. Ask your dealer's service men—they know your car.
4. Have your chains checked for broken links, wear and proper fit for easy installation.
5. Get your brakes checked—and adjusted if they need it. Brakes that pull unevenly can offset even the greatest caution when you're trying to stop gently without skidding on winter streets.
6. Have your ignition system checked, including spark plugs,

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
Per word 1st insertion 3c  
Per word each subsequent insertion 2c  
No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account.  
Customer may give phone number or street number if ad is paid in advance.  
Minimum: 10 words.

**Ror Rent**

FOR RENT—Room with private bath and entrance. 104 E. Main. tfe

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 218 N. 4th street. Telephone 210. 39tfe

**For Sale**

FOR SALE or rent, nice warehouse 30x40 feet to be moved. Apply 320 W. Buckley, Phone 24-W. tfe

FOR SALE—160 acre irrigated farm four miles west of Brownfield on highway 380. 8-inch irrigation well and aluminum pipe to water all. A. B. Buchanan. tfe

FOR SALE—New and used parts. We buy scrap iron and all kinds of metal. "We sell cheap transportation." Texas Auto Salvage, Clarence Denson, owner. 1020 West Main, Phone 169-M. tfe

FOR SALE—Ranches from approximately 4,000 acres to 29,000 acres, some cheap lease land to go with each ranch. We have a large listing of irrigated farms. Cotton has been good here for the last few years.

**WATKINS REAL ESTATE**  
Office Ph. 3161 Res. Ph. 2275  
Farwell, Texas tfe

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

FOR SALE—1948 Cockshult 12-foot combine, in good condition, with about \$250 extra in new parts, for \$1800. Has cut about 1200 acres. At Happy Implement Co., Happy, Texas. 18p

FOR RENT—320 acre farm can be rented with purchase of '49 model FORD tractor and equipment.—R. M. McSwain, seven miles northwest Seagraves on Farm to Market road. 18p

**For Sale**

A 15 unit motel in a good west Texas town. 620 acres good land. Good grocery store in fine location. Some good houses and lots. 2 1/4 sections at \$25 an acre.

G. M. THOMASON  
620 E. Main Phone 143

NEW & USED PIANOS. Melody Music Mart. 20tfe

**Vic Vet says**

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE! A LAPSED NSLI OR USGLI TERM POLICY MAY BE REINSTATED OR CONVERTED... BUT AN EXPIRED TERM POLICY MEANS THE END OF YOUR ENTITLEMENT TO FURTHER GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE AS A VETERAN



Some local areas are so dry that they have even taken the nip out of the air.

Nowadays the ordinary man has to do a lot of high thinking just to get a plain living.

wiring, condenser and distributor points. This can take a great strain off your self-starter and help it work better and longer.

7. Be sure to take your car to your new car dealer, the expert who knows your car best.

**Farm Bargain**

Quarter section well improved. Irrigation water available. Land adjoining for rent. Price \$115 acre. Section short grass land with 275 acres cultivation. Remainder tillable and all it needs is plowing. Better get this section under contract if you need a good farm. Good share of the minerals. Price \$60 acre.

**D. P. CARTER**

Office Brownfield Hotel

FOR SALE: Choice lots on easy terms; located on East Cardwell, East Broadway and in Nursery Addition on East Buckley Street. Call John B. King, 216-W, or see him at 308 East Cardwell St. tfe

**Lost And Found**

LOST — Whiteface and mottled cows. Reward. Don Day, Rt. 1, Meadow, Texas. tfe

REWARD OFFERED for information leading to recovery of black and tan Mexican Chihuahua dog. Disappeared Nov. 15 from Causey's Trailer Court, Lamesa highway, Brownfield. Call 404-J. 19p

**Salesmen Wanted**

WANTED—Good salesman with car; good salary. See Butler at B & F Furniture Store, First and Broadway. tfe

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Terry County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 19p

**Special Services**

FRESH Homemade Better Corn Meal available from now on at Merritt's Grocery, 520 Tahoka Highway; Picketts Grocery on Lubbock Highway; Hillside Grocery, 1101 Plains Highway. Ava Billingsley and Son, Lamesa, Texas. 29tfe

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

**DEEP BREAKING LAND CLEARING**

All New Equipment  
WONDERLY CONSTRUCTION CO.  
P. O. Box 848 Brownfield, Tex.

**Tarpley Insurance Agency**

608 W. Main  
Phone 138-R  
Long Distance Phone 9

**RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

**CREOMULSION**  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

**APPLES**

- Delicious, \$3.00 bu.
- Romes, \$3.00 bu.
- Winesap, \$3.00 bu.
- Colorado Del., \$3.00 bu.
- Golden Red No. 1 Potatoes, 50 lbs. \$2.50
- Paper Shell Pecans 5 lbs. \$2.00

HI-WAY FRUIT STAND  
902 Lubbock Rd.

For COMPLETE INSURANCE and FHA or GI HOME Loans See **McKinney's Insurance Agency**  
Phone 161

**NOTICE**  
Cesspool & Septic Tank Cleaning at Reasonable Rates.  
Phone 670  
Copeland Service Station  
Brownfield, Texas

**BARGAINS**  
In reconditioned and guaranteed John Deere model A and G tractors with 4-row equipment.  
Also Allis-Chalmers, Massey-Harris and M. Farnall tractors and equipment.

**Johnson Implement Company**  
On Seagraves Highway  
Brownfield, Texas

**PRAIRIE SIGN CO.**  
Phone 324 Collect  
Seagraves, Texas

**BARGAIN OFFER**  
The Abilene Reporter-News  
ONE YEAR by MAIL \$10.95  
IN WEST TEXAS

**Farms and Ranches**  
In Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews Counties  
**Ted Schuler**  
Pho. Office 2161 or Home 2300  
Box 427 Seminole, Texas  
Advertise in the Herald.

**WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON**  
**HERMAN'S COTTON COMPANY**  
1 Block South of Court House  
HERMANS OLD GIN SITE

**ONLY 39 DAYS UNTIL**

**THE TEXAS FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW GOES INTO EFFECT**

**REMEMBER:** This effects every automobile owner—You can lose your driver's license and registration certificate. The safest, cheapest and easiest way to comply with all requirements of this law is through **LIABILITY INSURANCE**.

**WHY:** Don't you come by 618 W. Main or call 749 Brownfield, and let us take care of this for you.

**IMPORTANT:** Don't forget you can **ALWAYS USE YOUR CREDIT** with us. Make a small down payment and pay the balance monthly.

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"Where Insurance Is A Business Not A Sideline"

**THE PEMBERTON AGENCY**