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For Best Results
 READ AND USE THE **WANT ADS**

PAGE TWO Brownfield News-Herald, Thurs., March 13, 1958

THE AMERICAN WAY

By George Peck

Many of the evil practices in labor unions unearthed by the McClellan Rackets Committee could be obviated, or at least be better controlled, if union officers were required by law to give proof of their moral character, patriotism and general fitness to hold office.

In previous editorials I have pointed out the need for labor leaders to be legally certified in order to hold office. Such certification of labor leaders can be accomplished through a few simple amendments to existing labor laws. The basic prerequisites of union office, I submit, are four.

The union official who presents himself to the American people through, let's say the Secretary of Labor, should be able to give indisputable evidence

- 1) that he is an American citizen;
- 2) that he has been convicted of no felony of any kind at any time in his life;
- 3) that he has been elected by means of a genuine secret ballot.

Finally, he shall demonstrate a clear, accurate understanding of the basic principles of the Constitution of the U.S.A., including its Bill of Rights, and under oath shall pledge allegiance thereto.

In the case of the Taft-Hartley Act, as a pilot example, this process of certification could be easily accommodated and given effective legal status by means of a simple and specific amendment.

In Section 2 of this law, under the heading "Definitions," we read in Paragraph 4 what today is to be construed as the meaning of the term "representatives." Behold the precise language of this paragraph!

"The term 'representatives' includes any individual or labor organization." (I myself have emphasized the word "any.")

"Any?" Well, that would mean a Communist, crook or impetuous. And no wonder we find characters answering one or the other such descriptor today parading as bona fide leaders of labor!

To correct this ludicrous — if not downright hideous — situation, I suggest that Section 2, Paragraph 4 be amended to

specify the four requirements have outlined above. Such, as I have suggested, would provide the necessary certification of union officials whose organizations operate under the legal administration of Taft-Hartley.

To strengthen the legitimacy of a union official's election, I suggest that Section 9-B of the Taft-Hartley law also be amended so as to spell out the full and acceptable meaning of the term "secret ballot."

A genuine secret ballot is no one which each union voter has to sign in such a position as immediately to identify the way he voted.

The ballot itself should be sealed and in one way or another should be deposited in the ballot box devoid of any identifying signature. Qualifications of the voter could easily be established at the polling place — and by means of an outer envelope in the event the ballot is mailed.

A genuine secret ballot is not one which is counted by tellers in the presence of watchers appointed by the chair or union president.

The entire election should be managed and polled by watchers and tellers duly elected for such election by the union members themselves — individuals not committed to help rig an election to please the union's incumbent officialdom. The Taft-Hartley — and all other labor laws — should set provisions for the election of union officers by means of a genuine secret ballot.

Thus — and this is highly important — the first step in leader certification would be undertaken by the union itself and not by officers and agents of the government. Today in many cases we have a ballot which is secret

U. S. Business Subject Of Kiwanians' Study

A film showing business progress in the United States highlighted the regular meeting of Brownfield Kiwanis Club Thursday night in Melody Restaurant.

It also was announced that Boy Scout Troop 254, sponsored by the Kiwanians, won a blue ribbon for its exhibit about dog

care at a recent exposition held in Lubbock.

Members of the troop will participate in the annual Kiwanis Club pancake supper Friday.

There are many people in this big old world of ours who do not realize that there is a wrong way to attempt to do the right thing.

WANTED

WILL KEEP children in my home day or night. 25c per hour. Fenced back yard. Mrs. G. L. Morrow. Phone 8949. 1505 East Cardwell. 20-2c

WANTED TO RENT — Nice 2-bedroom unfurnished house. Call 2402 after 4:00 p.m. Will be permanent. 20-2c

HELP WANTED

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061 Lubbock, or Phone SW9-0651. 60-52t

ATTENTION! Avon customers are wanting service. We have immediate openings for housewives who need to earn money. Part or full time. Box 1186-A. 19-5p

YARD WORK WANTED — Ford loader with plow, yard leveling, fix drive ways. Have dump trucks. Frank Stephens. Phone 3728. 19-5p

LOST & FOUND

LOST — Brownish-black Jersey cow. If found notify Sonny Rogers, Rt. 5 — 4 miles West of Union. 18-6p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 4 room an bath — unfurnished house at 1006 E. Harvis. Phone 3779. 21-4c

FOR RENT — Nice furnished bedroom with private entrance. 703 E. Buckley. 13-11fc

FOR RENT — We have adding machines and typewriters to rent by the month, week or 3 days. Ph. 9530. Terry County Printing & Office Supply. 13-8c

FOR CASH LEASE — 27 acres cotton allotment and 6" irrigation well. 1 mile north town. See Webb Wiseman. Phone 2773. 20-2p

FOR SALE

NEW EQUIPMENT

New M-M 445 Tractors for immediate delivery at greatly reduced prices. 3 crop year finance plan available.

- Front mounted markers
- M-M Furrow guides
- M-M five star tractors ... Immediate delivery.

USED EQUIPMENT

1 Used 1955 UBU M-M tractors with 4-row equipment.

1 Used 2-bottom M-M mould board plow

1-3-Disc International Plow

1-1947 UTU tractor on gasoline, 4-row planter.

2-403-4A MM Power Units

1-605-6A Power Unit

1-1956 Ford, 850 Series. On Butane. No equipment.

All Four Of These Power Units Were Overhauled And Are Ready to Go

SMITH Machinery Co.

"Your friendly M-M dealer" 1301 Lubbock Road

USED FORD AND FERGUSON TRACTORS RECONDITIONED-PAINTED

Coming Soon Powerful Ford Diesel

WE FINANCE 1-2-3 CROPS.

Brownfield Tractor Co. Brownfield, Texas

For Best In Weather Stripping

For Doors & Windows and Immediate Service Call **C. M. Donovan** 2523

SEE US FOR . . .

- INSURANCE
- BONDS
- REAL ESTATE

Phone 2272 **A. W. TURNER Agency** 407 W. Main

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Moderately Priced — Easy Terms — See Us **C. M. DONOVAN** at **Farm & Home Appliance Co.** Phone 2050

DON'T GUESSIMATE

USE CEDERHOLM MEASURING WHEELS. See how easy and money. Determine your acreage quickly and accurately. Cleanest operation. Used and recommended by county agents, cotton contractors, farmers, surveyors, and real estate agents. Write for Illustrated Literature.

LAND MEASURING WHEEL Regular \$22.95 24.95, Now **Copeland Hardware** Authorized Dealer

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1948 John Deere Model G

1950 John Deere Model G

1952 DC-3 Case

The above tractors have 4 row equipment and all are on Butane.

1957 John Deere, 420 With Knifing Equipment

1943 Ford. No Equipment

KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.

"Your John Deere Dealer" Seagraves Road

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Irrigation And Home Use

PHONE 4138

J. B. KNIGHT

Farm Machinery "Your AC Dealer"

SERVICE

Call us for service on all your Philco appliances, whether in or out of warranty

PHONE 4411 **SCOTT'S Firestone Store** 15-1fc

FOR RENT

RENT A HOME — In the Brownfield Manor, beautiful brick apartment house, 900 East Reppito, with ice box and stove furnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, all bills paid. See David Nicholson Agency. 418 West Main or call 3603 or 3740. 12-1fc

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished house, 905 South 6th. Newly decorated. 19-4c

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished house, 905 South 6th. Newly decorated. 19-4c

FOR RENT — One 3-room and one 2-room 3 room efficiency apartment, furnished, bills paid, private bath. Phone 3203. 21-2c

FOR RENT — House for Rent: 4 room and bath 8 miles north of Gomez on Farm Road 300 — 1/2 mile east. Call Aurborn 2322. Delton Gregg. 21-2p

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom & bath house; 2 lots. Located 1 blk school house — Meadow. \$2,000.00. Call Earl Smith, Sherwood 4-5204, Lubbock, or write Rt. 6, Lubbock, Texas. 19-4c

FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bedroom house, completely carpeted. Separate dining room, central heating, 1 year old, 1314 East Lona. Phone 3748. 21-4c

FOR SALE — 4 room house on 12 1/2 lot. Close in. Call 3162. Small down payment. 21-4c

REAL ESTATE

320 A. Terry County, all in cultivation. 116 A. Cotton. \$60 per acre. 160 A. Yoakum County, Paved. Have A Few Choice Tracts For Veterans

Ray Christopher Real Estate 410 W. Bldwy. Phone 2268 or 2064

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Have some good buys in irrigated and dry land in Terry and Gaines County.

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- IRRIGATION LOANS
- OIL PROPERTIES

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — 75x150 lot in Murphy Addition. On pavement. Also used electrolux vacuum cleaner. Jerry Alexander — Phone 3355. 18-4c

FOR SALE — 1955 Ford Pickup 1/2 ton, good rubber. 5 good tires. Contact Fred Glenn at Shamrock station on Lubbock Hwy. Phone 3342. 21-2c

FOR SALE — 1956 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. Low mileage, slick, very reasonable price. Phone 2278. 21-2c

FOR SALE — All kinds of new and used office furniture. Immediate delivery. Phone — 3630. Terry County Printing and Office Supply. 15-8tc

FOR SALE — 1950 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Extra good second car. Good tires, seat covers, motor in good condition. Phone 4289 after 6:30 p.m. 19-8c

FOR SALE — 500 gallon butane tank, Billy Yeatts farm, 12 miles west and 1 mile north of Brownfield. 19-8c

MISCELLANEOUS

"MY rugs and chairs look like new. Cleaned with Blue Lustre. So easy to do." Copeland Hardware. 21-1c

MARCH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

1 Full Week Reducing Treatments — \$5.00 Phone 4605 **BEAUTY AID CLINIC**

JOE'S GARAGE & WELDING — 24 hour service, reasonable rates. We cater to the hotrodder. Anything you can break, I can repair. Road and low service. 200 blk. — Seagraves Hwy. Phone 3659. 21-2c

ARE YOU penny wise and time poor? — have your buttons made for the price of mounds by the card. Belts, Buttons, Buckles, Rhinestones, etc. 701 E. Hill. 21-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

Protect asphalt tile floors with plastic type Glaxo. Lasts months, ends waxing. Copeland Hardware. 21-1c

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

WANTED — All type of interior or exterior painting, papering and decorating. For free estimate call 3707 or 3559. Terms if desired Pete Merritt, 210 N. D. 39-7c

SEE WOODROW ESTILL for all your windmill and pump repair at 219 North 2nd. Phone 3717. 11-10c

CESSPOOL CLEANING

Don't take chances with fly by night workers who might overcharge you. We are reasonable and here to stay. Brownfield Septic Tank Service, 701 South D St. Phone 2024. 11-1c

HOWARD-HENSON POST

No. 269 American Legion Meet second Thursday night of each month.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Hand Brothers Post 6194 Meets at 8 p.m. Fourth Thursday of each month. Veterans Hall Brownfield

QUIT CRAZY!

Don't Smash That TV—Call TEE VEE LEE For Minimum Service Call Charge on T.V.'s & Radios PHONE 3368 after 5:30 And On Sundays

OK USED CARS

1957 Ford Custom "300" 4 Door Sedan. with Radio, Heater & Tinted Glass. Two-Tone Blue and Ivory—White Tires \$1795

1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air Sedan — Popular Four Door Hardtop Series with Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass & White Tires. Local Owner \$1795

1954 Mercury 4 Door Monterey — Radio, Heater, Merco-matic Trans. Radiant Black finish with white top. \$895

1953 Oldsmobile 88 4 Door Sedan. Radio and Heater. White Tires. Ready to go — anytime, anywhere \$895

1951 Cadillac 4 Door Sedan—If you're looking for a good, clean heavy car this is it—equipped with Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Drive, Electric Windows \$895

TOP ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR!

Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co. 300 W. BROADWAY

Beautiful NEW Fade-resistant COLORS



DuPont TRUTINT HOUSE PAINT

Gives your home gay, modern, fade-resistant color that stays bright for years. Easy to put on — wears and wears.

- ★ Fade-resistant colors
- ★ Easy to apply
- ★ Excellent hiding

COPELAND HARDWARE

SERVICE

DAY NURSERY FOR SMALL CHILDREN Mrs. Winnie Copeland 112 West Cardwell PHONE 2786

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Farmers—Individuals—Small Business Firms **W. S. ATWOOD** Phone 3358 or 3532

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Don't Sell Yourself Short! Own A Business With a Future **SERVICE ROUTE** of **CIGARETTE MACHINES** Men or Women Full or Part Time ROUTE ESTABLISHED

No Selling or Soliciting **INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY** \$1095.00. to \$2190.00 CASH REQUIRED

Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are sincerely interested in expanding . . . We finance expansion . . . If fully qualified and able to take over at once write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview. **FAWBY DISTRIBUTORS, INC.** 8209 N. Western Oklahoma City 14, Oklahoma

How Much? How Much? Yes, How Much?

Insurance should you carry on your property with replacement costs what they are today?

If you want a sensible answer, go to a sensible man like a local, independent insurance agent who knows many of the answers because of his experience. There's not the slightest obligation in talking things over.

ROBERT L. NOBLE AGENCY 406 W. Broadway Brownfield, Texas Phone 4181

Now Open . . . Brownfield's Newest Housing Development!

The Bel Aire Addition

• All F.H.A.'s • All 3 Bedroom

Joe Ramsdell T. K. McMillin

FEATURING . . . 3 Types of Houses
 CAPRI . . . 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath — 11,500
 EL DORADO . . . 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath — 11,600
 CATALINA . . . 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath — 11,750
 Down Payments From \$550—Monthly Payments As Low As \$83 Per Month

GLENWOOD HOMES, Inc.

No. 1—

small well was drilled and Mason produced 119 bales on 120 acres. "The experiment proved you could at least make a living on a small well until a wet year comes along — through you can't make much money," he observed.

Operated Two Farms

He attempted to operate both

farms in 1955, totaling almost 1,000 acres. "It got to the point where I was driving almost 100 miles a day and getting only four or five hours sleep, so I had to drop the original farm," he said.

Despite having his cotton crop twice wiped out by hail and heavily damaged a third time, Mason noted he has never failed to show a profit at the end of a year. "Often it

has been my hogs that pulled me over the line," he said.

Last summer's hail that hit here on June 21 forced Mason to replant his cottonland to hybrid sorghums. "I made 5,100 pounds per acre on the hybrid, compared to about 3,000 pounds on Martin maize," he revealed. "They were handled and watered exactly the same way, too."

Long Studied Hybrids

Mason, who said he studied hybrids a long time before adding them to his crop system, added he plans to go "all the way" with the new milo this year. "Because of this year's heavy moisture and freezing weather, I plan only to list my crops," he explained. "Frequent freezes have worked the land, so I don't see any advantage to plowing now."

The outstanding Terry farmer was president of Texas Future Farmers of America in 1950-51. He holds the Lone Star and American Farmer degrees in FFA.

A member of Meadow Baptist Church, Mason has taught a young married couples class for six years. He is a member of the Meadow Masonic lodge.

He also is a director of Terry County Swine Breeders Association and a member of Terry County Farm Bureau.



Treadaway-Daniell Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dale Wright, Meadow, daughter, Anita June, born March 4, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Leon Stratton, Tatum, N.M., son, Donald Ray, born March 6, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marshall Fleming, Loop, daughter, Terry Glenda, March 9, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Brownfield Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gutierrez, Route 5, son, Tony Moya, born March 9, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Hill Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Bernave Cruz, Ropesville, son Fernando, born March 4, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Salazar, Ropesville, daughter, Diane Estella, born March 5, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Publication Discusses High Plains Geography

Basic geological knowledge of the southern High Plains and Coastal Plains may be found in a new University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology publication.

Bureau Report No. 33 on the "Pleistocene Equidae of Texas" is by James H. Quinn, University graduate who now teaches geology at the University of Arkansas.

No. 2—

Betty Hallford, Opal Bogard and Sammy Reynolds of Bula; Richards, Kay Leake and Nita Estes of Bovina; Linda Cox of Benjamin; Gail Dennis and Nancy Bolk of Texline, and Rita Durette of Lakeview.

No. 3

too many items to name, go see for yourself.

Watch Sunday's paper for a big surprise from Collins — it is one all the mother's will welcome.

All great souls are simple, in thought, word, and action. No true and sound philosophy requires many pages for its exposition. All that anyone need to know about the rules for a successful life can be put on one sheet of paper.

Most of us get into trouble when we try to break the simple rules. We seek short cuts, new formulas, new religious, new standards. We write fat books, proposing new theories and new philosophies, but with all our wisdom and big words we cannot escape the simplicities.

Fenton's Shoe Store is having another big 1-cent sale. The ladies will welcome this... many spring shoes are included. Call your neighbor, get together and split the cost of two pair for the price of one plus 1-cent.

How far does a dollar go — spent in Brownfield? You pay the grocer, the grocer pays his employees, the employees pay the butcher, the baker, etc. They in turn pay the city and county (taxes) which goes to pay our public servants — this starts another cycle, and all in the life of one dollar.

How far does a dollar go spent in another city by a Brownfieldite, toward helping Brownfield?

About Your HEALTH

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health.



AUSTIN—How many parents have thought to themselves, "Judy seems bright enough, but just look at her report card. She should be doing much better and her teacher says she is inattentive and moody."

It is only natural for parents to be concerned about their children's behavior and achievements in school or play. Oftentimes difficulties experienced by children which may make them appear slow or uncooperative have definite physical relationships of one kind or another.

HOSPITAL NEWS

(Date patient was released denoted in parentheses)

March 3: Mrs. John T. Camp (8), surgical.

March 4: Forrest Kuykendall (4), surgical; Beverly Falls (5) T & A; Shirley Sanderson (8), surgical; T. P. Brown (7), medical; Onetia Floyd (7), medical; Brenda Finley (8), surgical; C. E. Bartley (1), surgical; Jorita Fulford (8), surgical, and Jim Dudley (7), medical.

March 5: Gayla Sullivan (6), T & A; Ronnie Sullivan (6), T & A; John McCollister (8), medical; Tommy Lynn Johnson (7), medical; Mrs. C. C. West (1), medical; Nancy Gee (1), medical; Morris Bearden (10), surgical; Mrs. J. D. Manning (8), medical, and Joe Willis (8), medical.

March 6: Mrs. Fula Elliott (1), medical; W. M. Smith (1), medical; Hart Crunk (1), medical, and Mrs. Hart Crunk (1), medical.

March 7: Jimmy Cadenhead (8), T & A; Mrs. J. H. Morris (1), medical; Keith Saedee (1), accident; Bruce Scott (1), accident, and Mrs. C. J. Williams (1), medical.

March 8: Donald Foreman (1), surgical; Mrs. J. W. Hansinger (9), medical; R. W. Tunnell (1), medical; Jimmy Sherin (1), accident; Don Rannels (1), accident; Mrs. Gary Barbee (1), medical; Mrs. C. B. Childress (10), minor surgical.

March 9: Mrs. H. T. Green (1), surgical.

March 10: Mrs. A. C. Fillingiam (1), minor surgical; Mrs. T. W. McKinley (1), medical, and O. T. Walser (1), medical.

The most common and usually least suspected are those involving the eyesight and hearing. Too often a child falls behind in school or fails to enjoy himself with other children because of faulty hearing or an eye disorder.

For this reason parents and teachers alike should be alert for signs which may indicate trouble of this kind.

Parents themselves can watch for these symptoms in their children, and if one or more should occur, have the child examined by your family physician. If further examination or treatment is indicated, he can refer you to a specialist.

Hearing difficulties often attack subtly. If a child is continually turning his head to hear sounds, leaning forward to hear, asking repetition of things said or frequently inattentive, hearing loss is indicated.

Health factors to observe are: mouth breathing (tonsils and adenoids can cause trouble) draining ears, earaches, and ringing, buzzing or roaring in ears; also certain personality traits indicate hearing deficiencies such as a lack of self-confidence, extreme antisocial behavior, extreme introversion, and constantly being on the defensive.

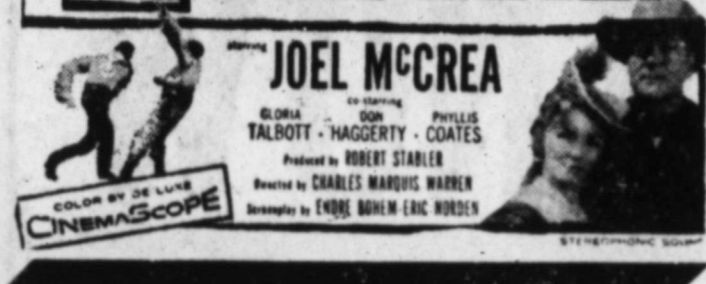
In achievement a child may be two or three years behind his age-level in school or experience a sudden failure following a severe illness.

Eye difficulties are manifested in more obvious ways such as: frequent blinking, rubbing eyes frequently, watery eyes, styes or crusted eyelids, inflamed eyes, squinting at close objects, crossed eyes, and attempts to brush away a blur.

Men who have to work hard for a living sometimes think they have a hard life; they never know!

REGAL Dial 2616

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY MARCH 13, 14 & 15



SUNDAY and MONDAY—March 16 & 17

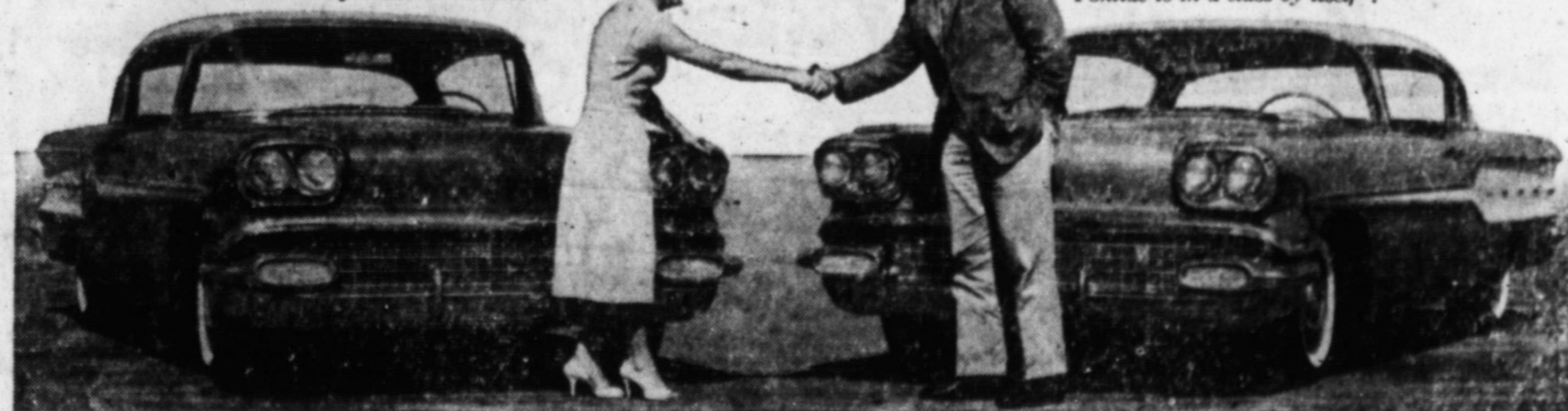


PONTIAC SWEEPS NASCAR SAFETY HIGHWAY PASSING TESTS!

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Pontiac again proves it is AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR in the year's toughest test of SAFETY, HANDLING AND PERFORMANCE!

HOUSEWIFE VICKI WOOD AND HER '58 PONTIAC taught men drivers a lesson in winning the 50 m.p.h. safe passing event. The elated Mrs. Wood reported, "... our new Pontiac handled and performed like a dream ... so smooth and easy I couldn't believe it!"



Winner of the 30 m.p.h. passing event and high over-all winner of the safety tests with his standard 4-door Pontiac Catalina, magazine auto expert Jim McMichael cracked, "I could have told them before the tests started—this '58 Pontiac is in a class by itself!"

Chances are you'll never be up against the precise and exacting demands that NASCAR puts on test cars and drivers. But you can put Pontiac through your own everyday driving paces and learn why test drivers call Pontiac America's Number 1 Road Car.

You'll discover that the industry's hottest team of engineers has created a car so advanced in basic design that it brings with it a totally new kind of driving. Give the nod to its Tempest 395 V-8 with power trimmed precisely to your wish. Corner it, park it, maneuver it to

the point of abuse and you marvel at your absolute command in every type of driving situation.

Come in—drive and safety-test America's Number 1 Road Car. You'll discover it's by far the biggest money's worth on the market!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

McBRIDE PONTIAC

1013 LUBBOCK ROAD BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

RUSTIC Drive In Dial 2505

Thursday — March 23
WOW... Hey Guys — Look... Jayne Mansfield

—IN—
WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER

(Cinemascope)
—WITH—
Tony Randall, Betsy Drake and Joan Blondell

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MARCH 14 & 15

RORY CALHOUN in DOMINO KID

—With—
Kristine Miller, Andrew Duggan, Yvette Dugay

—Second Feature—
WALT DISNEY'S BAMBI

SUNDAY and MONDAY March 16 & 17

OPERATION MAD BALL

JACK LEMONS — ERNIE KOVACS — MICKEY ROONEY — KATHRYN GRANT

—COMING SOON—
Jeanne Engles, Kim Novak and Jeff Chandler

JONES THEATRES ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW — SOMETIMES GREAT
RIALTO Dial 2230

THURSDAY — MARCH 15

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

THE GIRL WHO SELLS NIGHTMARES!

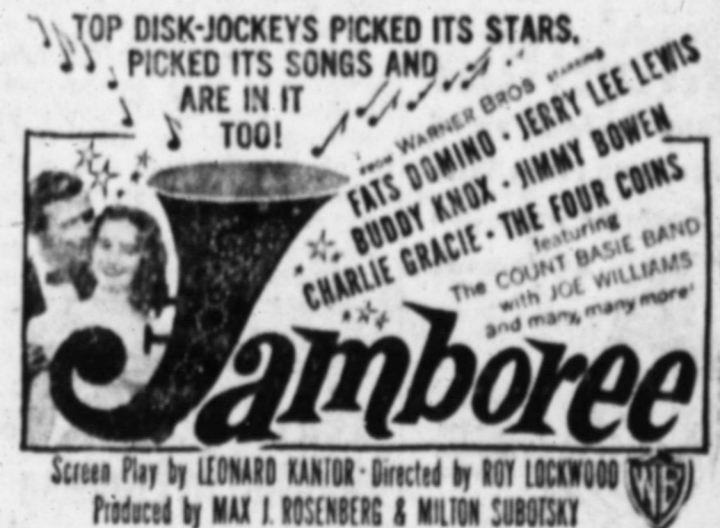
Waitresses in roadside taverns who peddle the stuff for the blackest market of all... The Thrill Pills that Kill!



— SECOND FEATURE —



Friday and Saturday — March 14 & 15



SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY March 16, 17 & 18

TITANIC IN THE TERROR OF ITS MONSTROUS PASSIONS!



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA ANTHONY QUINN in VICTOR HUGO'S

The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
Directed by JEAN DELANNOY—Written for the screen by JEAN AUJOUX and JACQUES PREVIER
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture



THE HIT TONES — Featured entertainment during Kiwanis Club's annual pancake supper Friday night will include the HitTones, singing group of Brownfield women. They're pictured above with Pianist Leonard Ellington and Director Fred Smith, in background. From left, the singers are Mrs. Edson Wilder, Mrs. Beryl Lovelace, Miss Ellen Griffin, Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, Mrs. Pete Harris, Mrs. Pat Ramseur, Mrs. Bill Cope and Mrs. Grady Goodpasture. The supper gets under way at 6:30 sharp in Junior High School cafeteria. Tickets to the event are on sale now by any Kiwanian or at the door. Price: 50 cents each. (HICKSfoto)

Meadow Lassess Edge Texline To Win Third in Regional Meet

After tralling through the first two periods, Meadow's lassess bounced back to rap Texline, 52-49, to cop third place in the Region 1-B girls' tournament held at Canyon last week.

The Terry sextet was eliminated from championship contention when they dropped a 52-45 decision to Bovina, the ultimate champion, in Saturday morning's semi-finals. Bovina edged Bula, 56-54, to win the trip to the state meet this weekend at Austin.

In the opener Friday, Meadow forged to a 16-point first half lead, only to fall victim to a cold second half against Lakeview.

The Broncoettes, who led 33-23 at halftime, garnered only 13 points the final two periods while Lakeview hit for 29. Meadow staved off defeat with nine

counters the final period, giving them a 46-43 victory.

Linda Hendricks netted 20 points and Betty Eubanks had 16 to lead Meadow to the win.

Scars Champs

Meadow threw a brief scare into the region's champs in the semi-final tilt when they moved to a 10-5 first quarter lead. However, Bovina rallied for 17 points the second period and went on to add to their margin in the last two frames for the 52-45 win.

Miss Hendricks again led her team with 23 tallies and Miss Eubanks netted 16 counters. Kay Settle meshed 12 points for the Broncoettes.

Rallies For Win

In the finals, the Broncoettes trailed the spunky Texline team through the first two periods before unleashing an 11-point third period that provided the margin of victory.

Texline led 18-16 in the first period, and 32-29 at the half. Meadow meshed 11 points to Texline's five in the third frame for the lead and both teams hit for 12 points the final eight minutes.

Miss Eubanks tallied 25 points for high honors in the

game and Miss Hendricks countered with 17 more points.

The win closed basketball for the Broncoettes, who compiled a 21-10 record for the season.

THE BOX SCORES

Team	fg	ft	tp
Meadow	6	4	16
Eubanks	9	2	20
Hendricks	5	0	10
Settle	0	0	0
Barrow	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Curtis	0	0	0
Blew	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46

Team	fg	ft	tp
Lakeview	8	3	19
Durreta	2	2	8
Reed	5	0	18
Barclay	0	0	0
Neighbors	0	0	0
Floyd	0	0	0
Brister	0	0	0
Garrison	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43

Semi-Finals

Team	fg	ft	tp
Bovina	12	3	27
Compton	3	8	14
Ezell	4	3	11
Estes	0	0	0
Hartzog	0	0	0
Leake	0	0	0
Stevenson	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45

Team	fg	ft	tp
Bovina	5	17	15-52
Meadow	10	11	14-45

Rhyme Is Attending Area Peace Officers Meeting in Lamesa

Justice of the Peace Lonnie Rhyme is attending the fifth semi-annual Justices of the Peace and Constables' Assn. meeting in Lamesa today and Friday.

Rhyme will be among peace officers from 129 West Texas counties. James R. Edwards of Lamesa, will host the event. He reported more than 600 invitations were mailed but Tuesday's snow likely will reduce attendance.

The speakers list includes Wesley Roberts, state representative; Royal Ferguson, Lubbock County auditor; H. G. (Doc) Blanchard, state representative; Don Carroll, registrar for State Department of Public Health; Maj. Pat Spears, State Department of Public Safety; and Preston Smith, state senator; Tom Cannon, Lubbock city-county juvenile officer; William J. Gillespie, Lubbock County attorney, and Lt. James Mason of DPS.

COTTON BURRS, GRASSES NOTED AS SOURCE

Replacement of Organic Matter Noted As Key To Continued Top Productivity Of Soil Here; Also Important Erosion Control

By MARVIN WHITMIRE
Brownfield SCS Soil Scientist

Continued high productivity in Terry's sandy soil depends largely on replenishment of the soil's organic matter.

Most benefits conferred on soils by organic matter are the result of never-ending decomposition of plant and animal residues, converted into inorganic compounds such as carbon dioxide, water and nitrogen.

Wherever plants grow, roots, leaves, stems and twigs are the raw material for the organic matter process. Intermediate substances between them and their end-products make up the organic fraction of soils.

Organic fraction of soils is a source of plant nutrients — particularly nitrogen, phosphorus and sulfur. Soil organic matter usually contains five to six per cent nitrogen, but this nutrient is unavailable to crops.

With this reserve supply of moisture and increased yield potential would come an increased need for an adequate fertility level, he points out. In drought periods, lack of moisture naturally becomes a limiting factor in crop production. But in periods of sufficient moisture, plant nutrients often become the limiting fac-

tor.

The adequate subsoil moisture that now is available as a result of the fall and winter rains indicates an exceptional yield potential for the coming year, according to Bill Bennett, extension soil chemist.

As a result, the soil absorbs water rapidly with little runoff and erosion. The more porous structure permits better aeration in the root zone and allows better emergence of seedlings.

However, sandy soil, such as Terry's, normally does not hold much water. Penetration is rapid and aeration is good, but there is likely to be a nutrient deficiency. Organic matter improves water-holding ability of the soil and holds the supply of nutrients.

Pvt. John Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter of 608 North Atkins, is home on a 14-day leave after completion of basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Carter, who entered the Army Dec. 11, has been assigned to Fort Bliss for 45 weeks of guided missile training. He will report to the new assignment Mar. 22.

He was a BHS student before entering the service.

Potentially good sources of organic matter available to farmers here are cotton burrs, legumes and grasses, and close-spaced grain sorghums.

However, cultural increases in soil organic matter are obtained through well-planned cropping systems including high organic matter-yielding crops.

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service is available to farmers in TSCD desiring to improve the organic materials of their soil.

So, with chances for sufficient moisture looking good, and since no farmer wants a limiting factor in his crop yields, Bennett advises farmers to apply sufficient fertilizer to supply enough plant nutrients for good growth.

To determine the needs for the coming year, Bennett strongly urges the use of a soil test. The soil test not only will determine the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and limestone which will be needed, but it will also determine the proper balance in

Raiders Keeping Busy Now

Texas Tech's spring sports teams will be busy this weekend, in Lubbock and Fort Worth.

Coach Beattie Feathers' baseballers launch their season against Hardin-Simmons University at home Friday and Saturday at 3 p.m.

The golfers, coached by Warren Cantrell, take part in the Southwestern Recreation tournament Friday and Saturday at Fort Worth, and Delmer Brown's trackmen will be in the Recreation Meet Saturday.

Swimmers wind up their season in the Southwest Conference Meet at Dallas today Friday, and Saturday. Coach Ray Kirellis doesn't figure to

pick up many points there, but the showing of his freshmen in beating strong Odessa High School Saturday, was encouraging. All the marks surpassed those of the varsity meet won by Houston over Tech the same day.

George Philbrick's tennis players, returning Wednesday from meets with North Texas State and Texas Christian, will be idle until they meet Abilene Christian there March 24.

'Missions in Healing' Is Faith Circle Study

"March of Missions in Healing" was topic for study when Faith Circle met Monday morning in the Webber Room of First Methodist Church.

The meeting opened with the song, "Lord Speak To Me," followed by scripture from Matthew and Luke, read by Mrs. Minnie Williams.

Mrs. J. W. Hogue, leader, introduced a skit, "Brewster Hospital." Those of the cast were Mmes. Erie Proctor, Hogue, Ida Bell Walker, R. L. Cornelius and W. B. Downing.

Mrs. G. S. Webber presided over the business meeting, with a vote taken to send delegates to 17th annual meeting of WSCS of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, meeting in Hereford March 18-20.

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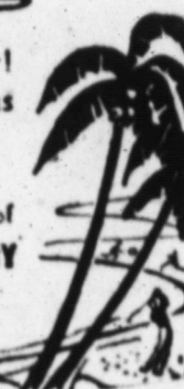
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EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS INCREASE IN 1960

Terry Hale-Aiken Committee Sets 4-Pronged Lay Study Of Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles concerning a study of Terry's four schools systems in conjunction with a state-wide investigation under the Hale-Aiken Committee of 24. This article will discuss the school "program." Succeeding articles will cover "teacher supply," "school construction" and "finance."

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Staff Writer

By September 1959, Texas' small schools will be faced with the problem of expansion or consolidation, according to standards set up by the State Board of Education.

Present requirements call for three units in English, two units of mathematics, two units in laboratory science, one each in world and American history and one-half unit in government.

Freshmen entering high school in 1959 will face four years of English, mathematics and laboratory science and two and one-half years in social sciences.

Terry's study committee, primarily made up of laymen from each of the four school

districts, will delve into the schools with an eye toward the new requirements and how it will affect Union, Welman, Meadow and Brownfield.

The committee also will be faced with a regulation requiring each school to have eight classroom teachers in addition to the superintendent and vocational teachers. The requirement pertains only to 12-grade schools.

The group will scrutinize schedules to determine whether present class periods are sufficient to provide an adequate education. The board notes the typical schedule calls for 175 days of instruction with five 55-minute classes.

With today's added emphasis on a college education, guidance programs are becoming

BY PRESBYTERIANS

Retreat Program Is Staged At Ruidoso

Members of Westminster Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church and their friend and sponsors were in Ruidoso, N.M. last week end, to attend Westminster Fellowship Winter Retreat.

The Rev. Barrie Gray, university student minister from New Mexico A&M, was principal speaker, bringing a message on "Our Vocation and Our Calling."

Girls took reservations in Idie Hour Lodge and the boys stayed in the Rev. Ralph O'Dell's cabin. For recreation, the students participated in winter sports and bowling.

Members making the trip were Juana Jay Barret, Kathy O'Dell, Martha Chapman, Judy Pickett, Charles Lee, Cheri Clements, Rose Allene Barrett, Kenneth Willis, Jayne Fuller, George Fugitt, Patti Wilder, Eddie Wilder, Britt Pounds, Butch Parker, Britt Pounds, Mont Muldrow, Patsy Hulise, Don Cary, Judy Teague, Ken Kendrick, Virginia Armstrong, and

Mike Copeland, Freddie Pickett, Tommy Harris, Buzz Steele, Don Copeland, Gala Smith, Barbara Germany, Jackie Whitaker, Dovie Adams, Edward McCutcheon, McCutchen, Gretchen Sloan, Leenell Chesshir, Lynn Pennington, Ann Copeland, Yvonne Parker, Don O'Dell, Jessie George, Herbie Pickett, Theresa Smith, Viola Grace Barret and Carolyn Hall.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Al Muldrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland, Miss Ellen Griffin, Mrs. Edson Wilder, the Rev. Mr. O'Dell and Claude Buchanan.

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- 106th District Judge
TRUETT SMITH

more important. The committee will study guidance and its importance in channeling students toward higher education or vocations.

State and federal aid in school vocational programs has been instrumental in agricultural, homemaking and trade education in Texas. However, the "grass roots study" will investigate to see if adequate vocational courses are available to students who do not desire a college education.

Delwin Webb, Brownfield curriculum coordinator, pointed out that Texas has provided teacher allotments for "exceptional children" — students physically or mentally handicapped — but makes no provision for the gifted student.

A program for gifted (high intelligence) students likely will be studied carefully by the group, said Webb.

The annual problem of acquiring enough qualified teacher personnel will be another knotty problem for study. Though the Minimum Foundation Program (Gilmer-Aiken Laws) established teacher allotments according to enrollment, school officials have found, in many cases, the basis to be too high.

"For example, here in Brownfield we have to place about 32 students in classes to insure that we will have the 25 average daily attendance required by law," said O. R. Douglas, superintendent. "It would be more desirable to have only 25 in the class but we have found six or seven students normally are absent due to sickness and other reasons."

Fewer teachers are allocated when the ADA is lower. For example: A school with 110-156 students would be allotted only six teachers. A school with an ADA of 157-444 is allotted one teacher for each 24 students.

The program also provides special service personnel according to the size of the school. For each 20-classroom teacher units, one special service teacher is available — a librarian, school nurse, physician, visiting teacher or itinerant teacher.

One supervisor or counselor is allocated for each 40-classroom teacher units within a school system.

The committee will delve into the problem, especially considering the adequacy of the present staff and whether the staff will be adequate for the increased requirements in the future.

To study the school program and the other three phases to



CHECKER — Elizabeth Scott, "Checker of the Year" for all 30 Furr's Super Markets of West Texas and New Mexico operating out of Lubbock, receives a set of matched luggage as her prize from A. R. (Chick) Arnold, El Paso branch manager for Furr's, Inc. Mrs. Scott is a checker at Furr's Super Market No. 2, El Paso, 207 East Cincinnati. She will now be a tender for regional checker honors in the nationwide program sponsored by Super Market Institute and National Cash Register Company.

Feed Cost Cut Will Boost Dairy Profits

One effective way to increase dairy profits is to cut feed costs, which normally represents about one-half the cost of milk production, says J. W. Davis, extension dairy husbandman.

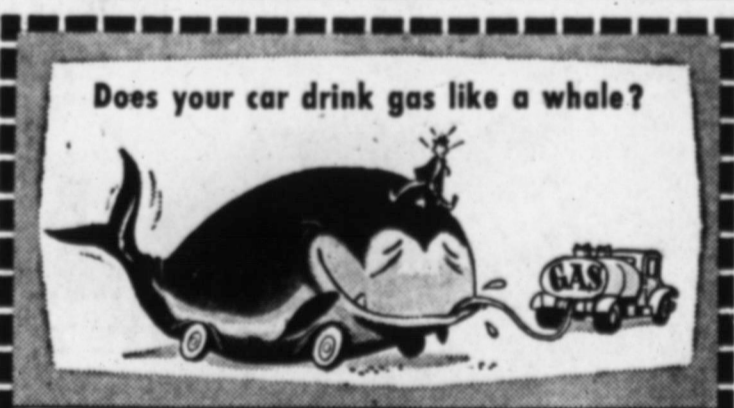
Research has pointed out that the best way to do this is by replacing some of the grain and concentrates usually fed to dairy cattle with more high-quality roughage, he adds.

In feeding tests, it has been found that dairy heifers fed large quantities of good forage reach normal weights at 24 months with much less grain than is usually fed.

In contrast to the 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of grain commonly consumed before first calving, the heifers grew normally on 500 pounds of grain plus plenty of good forage. The tests also pointed out, however, that it is important to maintain a high legume content in the ration.

The dairy nutritionists experimenting with this means of reducing the costs of raising

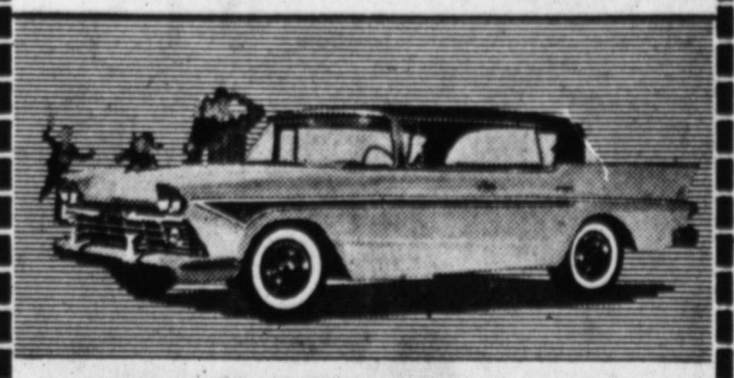
be discussed later, a series of open meetings are anticipated, to be held by subcommittees in Terry's four school districts. The NEWS will give advance notice of these meetings as they become available.



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By VERN SANFORD

Gov. Price Daniel, concerned over the mounting number of deaths by accidents, has taken steps which he hopes will save the lives of many Texans.

First move was to name a Traffic Safety Director. He chose a native Texan, Brad Smith of Weslaco, for this all important job. Smith is a former newspaperman, past president of the Texas Press Association, and also has been active in radio and television reporting.

Governor Daniel soon discovered that although highway deaths in the state had reached a terrific total of 2,600 a year, there was another growing trend.

Boating and firearms accidents and drownings from swimming and skiing now are claiming some 500 lives a year in this state. Three out of five are water fatalities; two out of five are due to firearms.

A steady increase in the number of such accidents has been due to more and more hunters in the fields; and more water in which to swim, boat, ski and fish. With the popularity of these outdoor sports on the rise, Governor Daniel feels the urgent need of an educational program on safety measures.

He has called on the newspapers, radio and television stations, to help in publicizing the need for caution, and to point out the dangers to watch for. He has asked that instructions be relayed throughout the state via such organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs and the FFA, the Red Cross, the Army, Air Force, National Guard, Coast Guard, and Coast Guard Auxiliary. Also all health organizations in Texas, the Department of Public Safety, and the Game and Fish Commission.

Leadership in the program has been assured by the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, which group proposed that the Governor call a statewide Conference on Boating and Firearms

Safety, to be held in May or June.

Additional help in furthering the safety program will come from the Boating Trades Association of Texas, the National Rifle Association, the Outboard Boating Association, and the A&M Extension Division. All are especially anxious to get youth groups interested so as to build intense local support in every community.

A planning committee for the proposed Spring conference met with the governor on March 10 and drafted a statewide educational campaign on boating and firearms safety.

Actually outdoor life is no more dangerous than indoor life. In fact, facts prove that there are more accidents in the homes than on the highways. It's true that not all accidents can be prevented. But many can. No one can learn too much about safety precautions, whether it be safety on the highway, in the shop, on the water, in the field, or in the home.

But it is well to be reminded of precautionary measures from time to time. And that's what we propose to do.

First let's look at "traffic" laws that are designed to make navigation safer. Actually they are much like our highway rules.

Let's suppose that two boats are approaching head-on. The keep-to-the-right rule applies. Exception: If you're too far to the left and it is impractical to change your course.

Let's presume that two boats are approaching an "intersection." In other words, they are approaching at right angles to each other. Again it is the boat on the right that has the right-of-way.

In motoring over the highways, big trucks usually give in to the smaller automobiles, if for no other reason than plain courtesy. Same is true of boating. Sailboats have prior rights over powerboats; and all

boats must exercise caution around canoes. The rule is simple — the larger boats are expected to respect the rights of the smaller ones.

Motorists signal by horn and by hand. Boaters do too. Only the horn is used more than the hand in boating.

However, boaters have one privilege not ordinarily granted to motorists. They can pass on either side without getting arrested. One blast of the horn indicates intent to pass on the right, or starboard side. Two blasts mean you want to pass on the left, or the port side.

A signal is acknowledged by an identical blast. And it is the obligation of the boat that approaches from the rear to allow plenty of leeway.

It is well to remember too, that five or more blasts from a boat is a danger signal.

It's not only unsafe, but discourteous, to anchor a boat in a navigation channel. Furthermore it's against the law if you block a navigation channel.

There is one circumstance when all rules can be broken. That's when it is necessary to do so to avoid a collision.

Every boat should be equipped with life preservers. If your boat has a 10-person capacity, then you must keep 10 life preservers, or buoyant cushions or vests in your boat at all times.

And here's a warning that's too often ignored. Don't carry more passengers than the boat's rated capacity. Overloading a boat is dangerous.

A rule, and courtesy, which boaters overlook is that of slowing down when approaching another vessel, especially a smaller boat. Remember that it is your responsibility if you swamp another's boat.

Lights, bow and stern, are required on all boats navigating at night. Red and blue on the bow; white on the stern. Spotlights should be used sparingly. Slow moving fishing boats should carry lanterns. A blinking "Life-Saver" lantern, such as the one made by Empire, is ideal. It blinks a red warning to slow down traffic. Its strong beam warns of obstacles, thus making it worthy of a place on any size boat.

Travelers of their own accord should be warned of the dangers of boating. In the So

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Veteran's Land Is Open in 77 Counties After Forfeitures

AUSTIN — Seventy-seven tracts of forfeited land in 23 Texas counties will be offered for sale by the Veterans' Land Board on March 31.

The forfeited tracts are located in every part of the state, reports Frank Driskill, administrative assistant to Land Commissioner Bill Alcorn.

Meanwhile, the Veterans' Land Program is continuing at top speed, Driskill says. Some 2,750 application forms have been mailed since the Board sold \$12.3 million worth of bonds on Dec. 16.

About 55 application forms are mailed every day to veterans on the waiting list, Driskill pointed out. The Board reached application number 8,750 today.

Tracts of forfeited land to be offered in the March 31 sale are located in these counties: EAST TEXAS: Cass; Franklin; Nacogdoches, 2; and Upshur.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Bosque; Brown, 2; Coleman; Comanche; Eastland; and McCulloch.

SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Bastrop; Bexar, 10; DeWitt; Dimmit, 3; Maverick, 6; Medina, 3; Wilson, 3; and Zavala, 31.

VALLEY: Cameron and Hidalgo, 2.

WEST TEXAS: Culberson; and Pecos, 2.

PANHANDLE: Deaf Smith. Requests for information about the sale may be addressed to Commissioner Alcorn at the General Land Office in Austin, said Driskill.



Out of the Motor Co four-cylinder diesel row-crop tractors.

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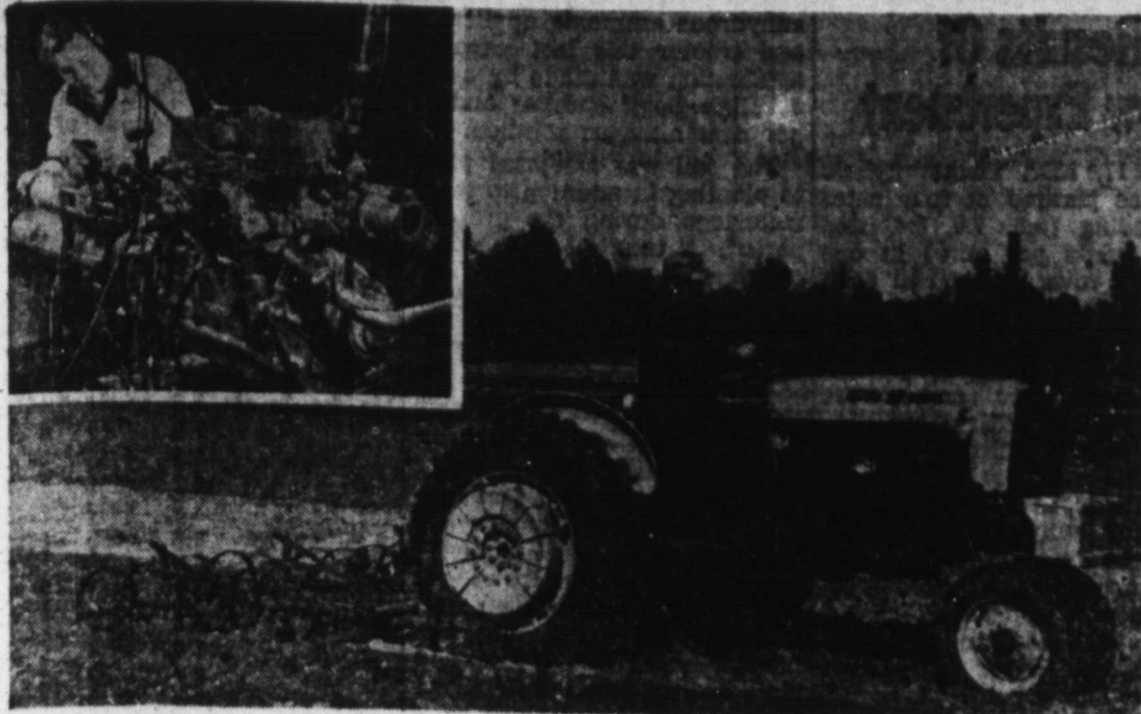
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Out of the laboratory and into the field comes a new line of diesel tractors, the first made by Ford Motor Company in the United States. After years of research, Ford engineers have developed a four-cylinder diesel engine that can be produced at near-gasoline engine price, making economical diesel power available to more farmers. Shown above is one of seven models, available in row-crop, all-purpose, and utility design. All implements in the Ford line fit the new diesel tractors, as well as the gasoline and LP-gas engine models.

Seven-Step Cotton Program Shows Its Worth, Says Expert

Twelve years ago a program was initiated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service that has grown in scope and importance to the cotton industry of the State. It was known as the 7-Step Cotton Program and was an effort to bring together on the county and state basis committees representing every segment of the cotton industry to work for the betterment of their industry.

A backward glance over the annual reports filed by Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, shows how effective this joint effort has been.

During the 12-year period, the average lint yield per harvested acre in Texas has climbed from 134 pounds in 1946 to 291 pounds for 1957. The 1957 figure has been exceeded only once, the records show, and that was an estimated 325 pounds an acre for 1866.

Last year, Elliott reports that county agents in 193 Texas counties assisted producers with various phases of the 7-Step Program. Involved in the total program were 5.8 million of the 5.9 million acres harvested in Texas last year.

Spreading burs on the land for soil improvement and to reduce gin fire hazards was stressed and 10,250 farms in 125 counties were treated.

Cotton followed phosphated legumes on approximately 29,000 farms in 153 counties; barnyard manure was used on more than 8,000 farms to increase yields; and defoliant or desiccants were used on more than 21,000 farms in 104 counties as an aid to mechanical harvesting.

Too, 1,587 spindle pickers were used in 57 counties and 23,132 stripper harvesters in 123 counties to harvest an estimated 1,200,000 bales of cotton at a saving of \$30,000,000 in labor.

salvaged efficiently, making the feeding of whole corn to these steers entirely practical. However, with no pigs to save the corn, it should always be ground, or at least cracked, to avoid the 20 per cent waste which would otherwise result.

Grind The Feeds
For dairy cows that are always fed a mixture of grains and concentrates, it is always advisable to grind the feeds. Medium-fine grinding, resulting in a product that feels gritty as tested between the thumb and forefinger, is better than either very fine or very coarse grinding.

Grinding hay into a meal is recommended when it is to be used in calf meals or poultry mash, or in winter or dry-lot rations for pigs. Frequently alfalfa meal and concentrates are pelleted to good effect, especially for very young pigs and chickens.

Alfalfa meal and concentrates in larger pellets have proved efficient for beef cattle too. In fact these larger pellets are suitable for almost any mature farm animal.

Buy Hybrid Sorghum Seed Only From Reliable Dealers, Urge Specialists

Farmers generally were pleased last year with the yields from recently released hybrid grain sorghums, however, some farmers objected to the number of off-type plants in their hybrid sorghum fields.

According to agronomists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, some of these tall plants resembled forage sorghums while others resembled vigorous grass sorghums. Steps have been taken by the seed producers of Texas to correct this situation, say the agronomists, by cooperating in a winter testing program.

The extension agronomists advise retail seed dealers to get producer assurance that the seed being offered have been winter tested and have received a high rating for purity.

In turn they point out, farmers should buy hybrid grain sorghum seed from a reliable dealer who does have this assurance from the seed producer. The agronomists say this.

winter testing program is something new and is not required for certification.

The agronomists believe the planting seed this year will produce fewer of the off-type plants than last year because seed growers have learned more about producing the seed. However, hybrids will always have a few more off-type plants than Martin and 7078.

The hybrids have given good increases in yields and with the availability of more thoroughly tested seed stocks, the agronomists believe that farmers will find the hybrids very satisfactory for grain sorghum production.

Masonic Temple Meet Held by OES Chapter

Brownfield Chapter 788, Order of the Eastern Star, met Tuesday night in Masonic Temple with Irma Smith, Worthy Matron, and Othel Reeves, Associate Patron, presiding.

A total of 29 members attended, and refreshments of apple pie and coffee were served in the Banquet Room by Gladys Pool, Sammie Miller, Laurrelle Bailey and Imo Riley.

The test of your intelligence is your willingness to read the argument of the "other side."

The Dorothy Carnegie Course For Women

In Personal Development

SPECIAL GUEST SESSION

Thursday Evening—March 13—7:07 P. M. AT THE TERRY COUNTY PARTY HOUSE



CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS — Mrs. Billy Heard, left, and Mrs. Jean Johnson, demonstrate the correct way to use one of the many charts on the "right and wrong" way to make-up yourself. This is just one of the many things you will learn when you take the Dale Carnegie Course for Women — In Personal Development.

This is a Self-Improvement Course, Meeting Once a Week for Ten Weeks — Offers To Help You in the Following:

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- PRIVATE BUSINESSES
Economic transportation of both men and materials.
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 - UTILITY COMPANIES
Special 7-ft. utility body makes it a 6-man repair shop.
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For guests, baggage, supplies.

Americans Seldom Allow Cold Winter Months To Deter Travel, Vacations

We're not exactly a bunch of "stay-at-home" when it comes to taking trips in the winter time. A total of about 50 million trips will be taken before the middle of April. They will average about four days each. The astounding total — amounting to those in the Northern part of the country, especially — of 500,000 men, women and children will start on a trip every winter day.

In the Western states almost everybody will travel within their region. Only 3 per cent will go outside the continental boundaries. In the South people will extend their trips a little more. About 5 per cent are expected to go to the North Central states and 3 per cent to the Northeast. Another 1 per cent will go elsewhere including outside the continental confines.

Travelers in the North Central states will stay around their own area except for about 5 per cent who will go Northeast, 3 per cent who will head for Florida and 9 per cent who will go elsewhere including foreign lands.

Farmers Are Urged To Regularly Check Their Stored Grain

Stored grain should be checked frequently to make sure that proper temperature and moisture levels are being maintained to prevent unnecessary spoilage and deterioration, advises C. F. Garner, extension entomologist.

The outer portion of stored grain is cooler than the center, so warm moist air rises up the middle, points out the entomologist. Moisture will accumulate to the top layer.

The moisture content of this upper layer of grain may be as much as five or six per cent higher than the general moisture level when the grain was stored, he adds. Insects prefer the warmer temperature so they will migrate to the center. This will speed up moisture accumulation there.

This high moisture content of the grain may be reduced by making proper use of an aeration system, says Garner. Even moisture and temperature levels can be maintained throughout the grain. For farmers who have no aeration facilities, he adds that they can stir it by elevating it from one bin to another. This will help reduce spoilage.

Grain spoilage and deterioration can be quite costly unless steps are taken to prevent it, warns the entomologist. Aeration is just one of the steps that can and should be taken to prevent loss.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

By Dr. Gustav Rohstedt, Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Wisconsin

Feed economy and feed efficiency can be greatly increased when the farmer is careful to prepare the rations in the form best fitted for each age and class of livestock. Proper preparation means added profits for the producer.

Most farm grains and hays can be eaten just as they are. Surely they have been so eaten since the earliest time. However, a lot depends on the kind or age of farm animal when deciding whether grain, for instance, should be ground or rolled or otherwise processed.

Hay Shows Well
In recent years even hay has shown certain advantages when chopped or ground or pelleted, depending on circumstances and especially on the kind of animal fed.

Lambs in a feed lot hardly ever need any grain ground for them, whether corn or small grain. They have excellent grinders by way of their own molars.

Though horses with sound teeth do a good job of masticating grain, experience indicates rolling or crimping the grain is usually preferable.

Eat Grain Leisurely
Very young animals, even suckling animals, whether pigs, lambs or calves, like to eat grain whole, rather than ground. They eat such grain leisurely, thoroughly ensalivating and softening it. They do an excellent job of chewing and very little grain ever passes through them whole.

It is different with fattening steers in a feed lot, if these should be fed whole corn, whether ear corn, broken ear corn or shelled corn. When such steers are full fed on whole corn, as much as 20 per cent may pass through them unchewed and therefore undigested. This way 20 per cent shows up undigested in the manure.

When sufficient pigs are following such steers in the feed lot, these whole kernels are

and well over 80 per cent of the winter vacationists drive cars — is to protect your eyes from glare. If the snow is white in the North and the water sparkling in the South, it's a good idea to have a travel kit in the car containing Murine, sunglasses and skin lotion. The latter will come in handy for those who are burning in the sun or chapping in the cold.

The problem of what clothing to take along on a holiday is really harder to resolve in winter than in summer. If you're traveling from the North into the sunny South, you will need summer and beach wear — but also extra jackets and sweaters for chilly nights.

The traveler from the South going North is usually the hardest hit by change of climate. It's usually harder for him to imagine the extreme change of temperature and to provide himself with warm clothing.

Generally speaking, however, most people pack too many clothes. It's a good idea to travel light and allow a budget for a shopping trip to the clothing stores after you arrive and determine what you need.

Half the fun of a vacation is dressing right and new clothes always seem appropriate at any resort — whether it be beach or ski.

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Sunday Supper At Brownfield Country Club Designed For Family



FAMILY SUPPER NIGHT (SUNDAY) AT BROWNFIELD COUNTRY CLUB — The 33 persons pictured in the upper and right panels were among some 170 who took advantage Sunday night of the current supper series at Brownfield Country Club. The suppers, for club members and their guests, were instituted as part of a campaign to erect a new BCC swimming pool. Completion date is early May. It will be tiled and heated, and will feature a complete change of water every six hours. From left in upper left panel: Cleo Barnett of Magnolia Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parker and daughter Debbie of 1303 East Lons; Mike Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland of 602 East Buckley,

and Mrs. Dea Parker and her husband of Tahoka. In upper middle panel, from left: Miss Barbara Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirschner of 1101 East Tate; Miss Pat Hoey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hoey of 1213 East Cardwell, and Miss Mary Jayne Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barrett of 1104 East Tate. In upper right panel: Mrs. Ray Steele and son, Jack, (extreme left) of 110 Seagraves Road. Mrs. J. L. Kemper of 1102 East Cardwell checks the plates of her two sons, Warren and Robert. In middle right panel: Mrs. Paul Woods and her husband of 411 East Main, and Mrs. C. G. Griffin, wife of the club pro. The three girls are Janet Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parker; Paula Woods, and Beverly Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burnett of 1101 East Cardwell. From left in lower right panel: Mr. and Mrs. George Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Fain Smith of Route 1, and Mrs. Murphy May of 621 East Tate. They're in the buffet line, where the menu last Sunday — typical fare for the suppers — was blackeye peas, fried chicken, gravy, scalloped potatoes, English peas, tossed garden salad with choice of dressing, hot rolls, coffee and cherry cobbler. The program is being sponsored by BCC Women's Association, whose president is Mrs. Kirschner. (NEWSphotos)

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Miss Ellen Griffin Is Leader Of Program

Miss Ellen Griffin led the program when Mae Dallas Circle met Monday afternoon in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church.

"Luke the Physician" and "Luke the Musician" were the topics of discussion. Mrs. Charles Kersh had charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. J. Barrett, hostess, served apple sauce cake and coffee to Mmes. John King, J. S. Carter, Claud Buchanan, Marion Bowers, L. E. Hamilton, James King, Florence Waters, Frank Wier, Kersh and Miss Griffin.



Girl Scout Cookies Are Selling Briskly

Brownies of Troop 309 had sold 228 boxes of Girl Scout cookies by the time they met Friday afternoon in the Girl Scout House.

"The Brownie Story" was told and plans made to attend Caprock Girl Scout Council party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in observance of the birthday of Girl Scouts. The troop went to the park for a recreation period.

Susan Smith served refreshments to Jane Priest, Nina Williams, Claudine Priest, Nora Mae and Lucille Hol-

man, Kaye Borough, Beinda Cole, Billie Henaley, Vicki Daugherty, Gladys Noel, Sheryl Franks, Sharon Sue Doss and Mmes. J. D. Williams, Carl Peters, C. P. Doss and the following guests: Mrs. Smith, Susan Proctor of Petersburg, Paula Reding of Whitehall, Kenny Peters and Jane Williams.



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MR. and MRS. M. G. TARPLEY

SEVEN CHILDREN ARE HERE FOR OCCASION

50th Wedding Anniversary Observed By Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley of 716 East Broadway were honored Sunday on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Bailey of 1610 East Tate.

The event was preceded by a buffet luncheon for relatives and out-of-town guests in Selecta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Jerry Don Huckabee, grandson, officiated and Mrs. Bailey presented guests to the

honored couple. Mrs. Tarpley wore an ice blue lace formal draped with chiffon and a cascade corsage of pink rosebuds.

Miniature pictures of the couple, taken at the time of their marriage, and a gold bell filled with pink rosebuds complemented the registering table, presided over by Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. J. L. Randal. Mrs. Mon Telford pinned golden wedding rings, tied with net, lilly of the valley and

white ribbon, on each guest. A pink organza cloth covered the table with its centerpiece, a cascade of pink carnations and eucalypt flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders.

The cake, in the form of a five and a zero, was in gold and white. Pink mints in the shape of wedding bells, mixed nuts and a silver tea service completed the table arrangement.

Assisting at the table were Mmes. J. B. Knight, Robert Rathgeber (sister of Mrs. Tarpley), E. C. Davis, John Cadenhead, Jewell Bell and Otis B. Larner.

A gold shadow box framed mirror above the credenza reflected apothecary scales, balancing the dates 1908 and 1958. Gold candelabra with pink candelabra with pink candles and carnations completed the arrangement.

Dining room attendants were Mmes. Harold Crites, B. G. Jones, Leo Holmes, W. E. Haynes of Plainview and Don Harmon of Oklahoma City. Bouquets of yellow and pink

rosebuds and yellow mums were used throughout the party rooms with huge gold wedding bells tied with pink satin ribbon in the reception hall. Organ music and vocal numbers added to the atmosphere of the occasion. Mmes. Roy Herod, Jack Shirley and Jerry Gannaway took turns at the organ with Pat Ramseur and Jack Shirley doing the vocal numbers.

Miss Georgann Covington and Madie G. Tarpley were married March 6, 1908, in Jones County, where he was engaged in the lumber business. They moved to Brownfield in 1933, and since then he has been associated with the J. B. Knight Company.

Their seven children were

here to celebrate with them: Mr. and Mrs. Chad Tarpley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Card of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tarpley of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hughes of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tarpley of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ramseur of 895 East Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Other out-of-town relatives here were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley of Truscott, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tarpley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathgeber of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Covington of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Covington and children of Lamesa and R. B. Covington of Big Spring.

Kappa Zetas Slate Bake Sale Saturday

Kappa Zeta Chapter of Epilion Sigma Alpha met with Mrs. Clifford Niles of 1212 East Cardwell, March 4.

Friends from out of town were Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Knox City, Mrs. Buford Cowan and daughter, Doris Marie, of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chowning of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Esmond of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haynes of Plainview and Mrs. Don Harmon of Oklahoma City.

Those assisting with the serving of the buffet luncheon were Mmes. Troy Noel, Don Graves, Sam Privitt and Miss Donna Sue Christopher.

A bake sale was planned for Saturday morning. The organization voted to send \$50 to their state project, polio, and \$30 to the district project, mentally retarded school in Lubbock.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Gene Homesley, Johnnie Benson, Alvin Johnson, Harvey Carson Jr., John Andrews, Lee Freeze, Bill Dugger, Jack Freeland, Floyd Jordan, and Miss Maxine Wotpika and Miss Sue Whitson.

"Multiple births are more frequent in larger families," declares a statistician. It's mighty hard to fool a statisti-

Oratorical Contest Slated for Lubbock

The American Legion Oratorical Contest for 19th Congressional District will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Texas Tech, according to Eddie Sessions, chairman of 19th District Americanism committee.

Sessions said the contest, which will be held in Room 216 of the Administration Building, will be the quarter-finals of the state contest to be held in Odessa on March 28.

The chairman said winner of the Friday contest will enter the semi-finals at the same site on March 20.

Just a few days left to catch the RCA Whirlpool

CENTURY SPECIAL

SAVE 100 - TAKE 100

No down payment - no payment for 100 days

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This big 12-cu. ft. combination RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer will take care of all your freezing and refrigerating needs, conveniently and economically. It has automatic defrosting, 78-lb. freezer, new glide out shelves and many other RCA Whirlpool extras... It can be in your kitchen tomorrow—and you don't pay a cent for 100 days. Don't miss the train. Take advantage of the RCA Whirlpool Century Special.

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Assisting at the table were Mmes. J. B. Knight, Robert Rathgeber (sister of Mrs. Tarpley), E. C. Davis, John Cadenhead, Jewell Bell and Otis B. Larner.

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Dining room attendants were Mmes. Harold Crites, B. G. Jones, Leo Holmes, W. E. Haynes of Plainview and Don Harmon of Oklahoma City. Bouquets of yellow and pink

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- AND ALL THE NEW 1958 CARS UNDER ONE DAZZLING ROOF!

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AUTO SHOW WILL BE OPEN WED., THURS., FRI., 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
SAT. 1:30 to 11 p.m.
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3 Stage Shows Nightly at 6:30-8:00 and 9:30
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HAWAIIAN TEA — Pictured are members of the houseparty of a Hawaiian tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Eunice Jones of 821 East Tate honoring her sister, Miss Vivian Winston of Honolulu, Hawaii. Standing, from left, are the hostess, Mrs. A. M. Brownfield of 608 East Cardwell, R. L. Harriss of 817 East Tate, Dewey Rogers of 1015 East Gradwell and Tom May of 202 East Cardwell. Mrs. E. A. Graham of 1310 East Tate is seated. (NEWSfoto)

Broadway Hit Set For Lubbock Soon

Many times a Broadway show will be popular with the public, but the critics will take a dim-view of the show. However, this is certainly not the case with the comedy hit, "No Time For Sergeants," which

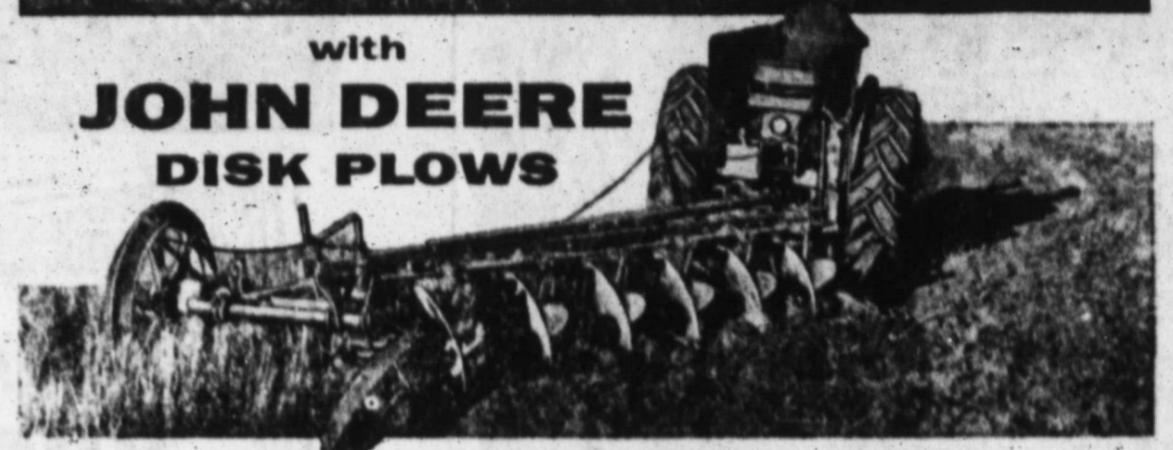
will be at the Lubbock Auditorium on March 28 and 29. When the show opened in New York in 1955, critics and audiences alike were most impressed with the biggest "laugh-riot" in recent years. A few of the quotes from reviewers were as follows: The cast to be seen in Lub-

bock is the New York cast that played for over 900 performances at the Alvin Theatre, and the production, including scenery, costumes, sound and lights is an exact replica of the New York show.

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GOOD WORK comes easy with John Deere Disk Plows—not just when they're new, but down through year after year of dependable, low-cost service.

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SEAGRAVES ROAD

See Us For **JOHN DEERE** Quality Farm Equipment

SHE IS FROM HONOLULU

Hawaiian Tea Honors Miss Vivian Winston Last Saturday Afternoon

Miss Vivian Winston of Honolulu, Hawaii, was honored with a Hawaiian tea Saturday afternoon in the home of her sister, Mrs. Eunice Jones of 821 East Tate.

A native setting was used with the hostess and honoree greeting guest with "Aloha," and all members of the house party wearing Hawaiian garb. The table was covered with

Carroll Bryant Aboard Pacific Fleet Transport

Carroll P. Bryant, chief boilerman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bryant of 408 W. Lake, is serving aboard the amphibious force attack transport USS Pickaway with the Pacific Fleet.

The Pickaway marked the 16th anniversary of the Naval Amphibious Force on Feb. 20 by cutting a birthday cake which was shared by all on board.

a red cloth with a center arrangement of dry wood roses and fire grass on a coconut boat. Wooden and coconut dishes were used with Tapa print napkins with Japanese favors for all guests.

The menu consisted of pineapple cheese sandwiches and olives, coconut macaroons, Japanese tea cookies, almond cookies, Chinese rice-peanut candy, Hawaiian macadamia nuts and Hawaiian Kona coffee and tea.

Will Tour World

The party rooms were decorated in native souvenirs and plants, with Hawaiian music playing the proper atmosphere. Mrs. Dewey Rogers registered guests, and other members of the house party were Mmes. A. M. Brownfield, R. L. Harriss, Tom May and E. A. Graham. Three members of the house party, Mmes. May, Rogers and Brownfield, have visited in Hawaii.

Miss Winston, daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winston of Brownfield, an instructor in the University of Honolulu, is on a six-month sabbatical leave for a tour of the world. She will visit in Europe and the Orient, studying agricultural and homemaking centers in various areas.

While in Brownfield, she is also visiting her brother, J. C. Winston of 303 South Fourth, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Homer Winston of 601 East Reppito, and E. L. Winston of Littlefield, her brother.

Bethel Assembly Of God Church Slates Dedication Services

The Rev. B. Z. Curtis, pastor of Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church located at South Second and Reppito, will receive church members at 11 a.m. Sunday with dedication service for new officers to follow.

Beginning Monday the Rev. Mr. Curtis will conduct children's service from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The services will continue from now until June with a youth revival climaxing the

FOR JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

'South From Granada' Reviewed Here

Mrs. Bill Cope of 909 East Oak reviewed "South From Granada" by Gerald Brennan, when The Junior Woman's Study Club met Monday afternoon in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Mrs. Erwin Moore, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Cope. A business meeting was held to elect delegates to attend District 7 Convention, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in Childress today and Friday. Elected were, Mmes. Buddy Orr, Alton Martin, Ulee McPherson and Billy Gorby.

The table was covered with a pink cloth and had a centerpiece of pink flowers flanked by pink tapers. Mmes. Harley Rodgers and Moore, hostesses, presided over the table.

Guests attending were Mmes. Cope, Homer Bearden, Robert Browning, C. G. Fitzhugh, John Suart, Robert Burns and J. B. Mott. Associate members attending were Mmes. Mack

Singing Convention To Meet Sunday Afternoon

Terry County Singing Convention will be held in the First Assembly of God at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, according to G. M. Thomason, president. Everyone is invited to attend the session, said Thomason.

program. Children from three to twelve will take part in the project, which includes various types of study and recreation.

Ross, Robert Knight and Jerry Gannaway, and members, Mmes. Tom Adams, Baxter Loe, L. G. Moore, McPherson, Joe Woods, Don Hewitt, Gorby Billy Blankenship, Orr, Martin, Leo Wenzel, Rodgers and Moore.



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Golden Esso Extra leads all other gasolines in quality. It has highest octane rating. It develops maximum power for maximum performance—in traffic and on the highway. It gives

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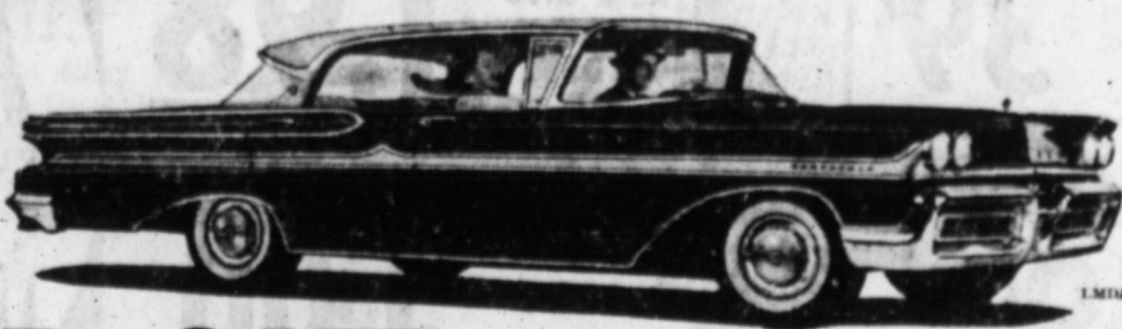
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More comfort—this longer, wider, heavier Mercury gives you a ride that feels expensive, but isn't, as you'll discover. Stop in today.

...Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KCBD-TV, Channel 13

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MRS. TOM PETTIGREW

Pasture Production Upped by Fertilizer

When only the initial cost of fertilizer is considered, farmers and ranchers often wonder if they can afford to fertilize their pastures. But when the returns are considered, it is obvious that the real expense is in the omission of fertilizer from the pasture, according to E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist.

Pastures remove plant food the same as any other crop, says Trew. It is a common thing to double pasture and meadow yield with fertilizer.

Fertilizer also will improve and maintain the quality of forage, adds the specialist. If the soil is deficient in certain nutrients, the plants grown on the soil also may be deficient and cause adverse effects on live stock.

Other ways fertilizer improves a pasture is by helping maintain a proper plant mixture and by aiding the plants in the efficient use of water.

The proper time for fertilizing the pasture depends on the type of pasture and the season of the year, says Trew. Permanent warm season plants such as Bermuda or Dallis grass should be fertilized in early spring before the summer plants begin to grow.

Permanent cool season plants show best results if the fertilizer is added in early fall ahead of their growth. Temporary pastures should be fertilized before or at the time of planting.

Phosphate and potash should be worked into the soil either ahead of or at planting in the case of temporary pastures and may be put in during renovation or cultivation of permanent pastures. Nitrogen may be applied to the surface. It should be used as a side or top dressing only when adequate moisture is available.

FAVORITE RECIPE

—Pictured is Mrs. Tom Pettigrew of 908 East Oak as she prepares her favorite recipe, cherry cream pie. First make crust by sifting three cups of flour to which 1½ teaspoons of salt have been added. With a pastry blender, cut one cup of shortening into the flour. Add one beaten egg to seven tablespoons water and one teaspoon vinegar, with fork, gradually add to flour mixture until all is moistened. With fingers, form into ball then divide and roll on floured board with wax paper over the dough. This is enough dough for several pies. Bake in hot oven. For the cherry mixture, mix three heaping tablespoons of flour or one tablespoon corn starch, ¼ cup of sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt and gradually add to two cups of scalded milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Add small amount of hot mixture to three slightly beaten egg yolks, then add egg yolks to hot mixture. Cook one minute, stirring constantly. Add two tablespoons of butter or margarine and ½ teaspoon vanilla and cool slightly. For the cherry mixture, heat one can of cherries, then mix, well, ¼ cup of sugar, three heaping tablespoons of flour and ¼ teaspoon salt and gradually add to hot cherries. Cook until mixture thickens then add two tablespoons butter and a few drops of red food coloring. Pour into a baked pie crust then cover with the cream mixture. Cover with meringue of three stiffly beaten egg whites to which six tablespoons of sugar have been added. Brown in oven at 350 degrees. Mrs. Pettigrew says, "My husband and sons, Tommy Jr. and Larry, agree with me, it tops the list for delicious desserts." (NEWS-photo)



Terry County 4-H Survey

By LINDA HENSON and STANLEY FARRAR

The West Ward fourth grade 4-H Club met last Monday in the school music room. About 50 girls attend the meeting.

The fifth grade met Friday with about 60 girls attending.

All 4-H girls be sure to remember the following meetings:

Monday — Colonial Heights 4-H Club will meet at 2:30 p.m.
 Tuesday — Wellman 4-H Club will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the school. The Terry County 4-H Club will meet at The Party House at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday — Union 4-H will

meet at 9:30 a.m.
 The demonstration this month will be "Color in Your Room."
 An electrical demonstration on three-way switch hookups was presented at the Rotary Club luncheon Friday by Hank Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, and Stanley Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrar.
 The why, how and where to place a three-way switch was discussed.

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DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY

Young MOTHER HUBBARD SHURFINE
TOMATO JUICE 6 \$ 1.00
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SAVE YOUR MONEY
 Shurfine MOTHER HUBBARD DOLLAR SALE
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SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE No. 303 Can 6 FOR 1.00

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SHURFINE BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can 3 \$ 1.00

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SHURFINE SWEET CORN No. 303 Cans 7 \$ 1.00

dollar sale SHURFINE CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 5 For 1.00

SHURFINE PEAS AND CARROTS NO. 303 CANS 5 FOR 1.00

This Week's Market Specials
 HAMS 59c 1/2 OR WHOLE POUND
 SAUSAGE 1.00 MURPHY'S 2-LB. BAG
 BISCUITS Shurfresh Canned 10 FOR 1.00
 BEEF RIBS FINE FOR BARBECUE 3 FOR 1.00
 PORK LIVER FRESH SLICED LB. 29c
 BACON 1.00 GRADE "A" SLAB 2 SLICED 2-LB. PKG.
 FRANKS 1.00 3-LB. CELLO PKG.

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SPORT SHIRTS 1.29
 ALL COLORS — ALL SIZES
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BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 10c
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AVOCADOS 10c
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 DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY



GLORIA TALBOTT and JOEL MCCREA

Day of The Cattle Baron Is Relived In 'Cattle Empire' Slated At The Regal

"Cattle Empire," Twentieth Century-Fox's CinemaScope western drama starring Joel McCrea as John Cord, Texas, toughest trail boss, is opening today at the Regal Theatre. "Cattle Empire" also stars Gloria Talbott, Don Haggerty and Phyllis Coates, and as seen in the wonder of DeLuxe Color is an exciting and realistic portrayal of the early days of the cattle barons of the great Southwest and the man who controlled the armies of wranglers needed to handle the wild herds, the trail boss. Joel McCrea, an active horseman and rancher himself, brings to the role of Cord, who allowed his men to commit the worst trail-crime possible, a realistic and hard-bitten portrayal. As directed by Charles Marquis Warren and produced by Robert Stabler, the film engages in rare authenticity to capture this blazing page out of western history.

Let's Talk Livestock!



By TED GOULDY

FORT WORTH — For the month ending February 15th, Texas farmers' income was up 1 1/2%, despite the decline of 1% in all crops during the period. What made the difference was the increase of nearly 4% in livestock prices. Recently strong markets on all kinds of livestock at Fort Worth have reflected these gains, which USDA figures at \$2 per hundred on cattle, 90c on calves; 10c on sheep and 20c on lambs. The trade at Fort Worth Monday again reflected the strong current position of livestock. Cattle and calves continued to set the pace with an active trade and strong prices. Some sales of cows and replacement cattle and calves were 25 to 50 cents higher. Clearance was effected well before noon on most all offerings.

Comparative prices: Good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$24 to \$28, latter figure on club steers from Spur, medium and lower grades \$16 to \$24. Fat cows \$17 to \$19, few to \$20. Canners and cutters \$12 to \$17.50. Bulls \$15 to \$21. Good and choice fat calves \$25 to \$27.50, and lower grade killers \$14 to \$24. Good stocker calves \$25 to \$28, and steer yearlings \$27.50 down. Feeder steers \$25 down. A few stocker cows \$15 to \$20.

HOGS OPEN STEADY TO 15c HIGHER, TOP \$21.75
 Choice meat hogs opened on a little strong basis at Fort Worth Monday, with sales in the \$21.50 — \$21.75 bracket. Mixed grades and weights cashed at \$18 to \$21, with most of the heavyweights \$1 to 1.50 under the more desirable kinds. Sows were steady at \$17 to \$19.

SPRING LAMBS WEAK TO 5c Lower; Feeders Strong
 Milk fat lambs sold weak to 50 cents lower at Fort Worth Monday, and good and choice spring lambs cashed at \$23 to \$24.25. Good and choice old crop lambs drew \$20 to \$22.50. Choice No. 1 and Fall shorn pelts scored \$22 and \$22.50, and a few wooled club lambs topped at \$23.50. Short skin lambs sold around \$29 to \$21.50. Feeder lambs cashed at \$19 to \$22.50, some mixed feeder and fat shearing lambs at \$22 to \$22.50.

Yearling wethers cashed at \$18 to \$20, and a few old mutt-owns sold around \$16. Slaughter ewes drew \$9 to \$11.50. Aged hucks drew \$5 to \$9. A few low grade goats sold at \$7.

Advance Planning Is Important To Sound Feeding Program

A sound forage program that will meet all needs for grazing, hay and silage requires a lot of planning, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. A well-rounded program provides grazing as much of the time as possible and includes forage reserves of hay or silage or both for use when needed.

The first consideration in planning such a forage program is to use plants that are adapted to the local soil, climate and livestock situation, comments Trew.

The best quality forage available is the most desirable for any livestock, especially producing dairy cows, hogs and poultry. But he points out that some types of livestock can get along on lower quality forage better than others.

The operator should help insure proper establishment by planting the right amount of good quality seed in the right kind of seedbed, advises Trew. Best stands are obtained when seed are planted two or three inches above the fertilizer and to one side. The soil usually should be firmed at or after seeding.

Even high-producing pastures may be unprofitable with poor grazing management, warns the specialist. Don't start grazing until the plants are well established and ready.

Then stop grazing at the right time — overgrazing reduces production. The productivity of a cultivated pasture can be greatly increased by dividing it into several sections and following a rotation grazing program.

Such a program permits the use of a high percentage of the grazing produced; use of the plants when they are palatable and nutritious; rest for the plants between grazings; and use of growth not needed for grazing as hay or silage.

The best means of weed control in pastures is properly grazing and fertilizing adapted plants, says Trew. The more vigorous the pasture plants, the less severe the weed problem.

Experiment Station Agronomist Says 1958 Will Record Top In Cotton Yields

Cotton farmers can look forward this year to the benefits from last year's drought breaking rains, research records indicate.

"Invariably, it's the year following good rainfall that we record top cotton yields," says Dr. E. D. Cook, agronomist at the Blackland Experiment Station at Temple.

Dr. Cook said records at the station with one variety of cotton over the past 23 years bear out this statement.

He said moisture conditions over the entire Blackland Area are good and that farmers have an opportunity to make more money from their cotton crop this year than they have in any recent year.

This is actually the first year in the past 10 when the underground moisture conditions have been good enough to assure a cotton crop, he

Seminole Soldier In Army Exercise

Pvt. Ross D. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Seminole, recently participated in a tactical training maneuver with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

Wilson, a rifleman in Company A of the division's 502nd

stated. Cook says that with normal rainfall in the late spring to get the cotton up to a stand, prospects will be excellent for good yields.

Grade School Honor Roll Is Announced

Houston E. Stevens, principal of Wellman Grade School, announced his honor roll for the fourth six week period.

Those on the "A" honor roll are first grade: Carolyn Adams, Patricia Cotton, Leonard Farrar, Peggy Herron, Karen Lee, Gary Paddock, Carol Ann Sullivan and Ireta Winn; second: Larry Farrar, Renay Smith, Dixie Woodard, Max Hulse and Santos Flores;

Third: Linda Sue Bass, Steve Hamm, Vicie Watts and Myra Reasonover; fourth: Pamela Bass, Ronald Loe, Scotty Hamm, Mike Paddock, Barry Sims, Cheryl Smith and Granville Smith; sixth: Janie Flores and David Hill, and seventh: Ronnie Sullivan.

He attended Seminole High School.

are first grade: Wallis Arfelola, Jimmy Bohler, John Paul Bartlett, Mary Lois Hulse, Mary McCollister, John McCollister, Dennis Martin and Randall Rodgers; second: Royce Adams, Laurene Hulse, Vicki Morton, Margaret Flores and Gayle O'Connell; third: Carolyn Anderson, Rose Arrezola, Donna Kay Baker, Tommy Christman, Mike Duncan, Benny Fields, Ronnie Moore, Juan Munoz and Sue Wilson;

Fourth: Linda Parnell, Janice Duncan, Linda Bowlin, Rosalee Fields and Dean Haney; fifth: Juaneva Smith, Janie Golden, Sandra Oliver, Shirley Adair and Butch Cox; sixth: Laverl Hulse, Leland

Brownfield Rebekah Instituting Officer

Mrs. Imo Riley of 907 East Oak, district deputy president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Mrs. Lillie Alexander of Lubbock, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, were instituting officers for Tahoka Rebekah Lodge, March 7.

Thirty-four members signed the register for the new lodge.

Hulse, Ruby Sedgwick, Terry Sims and Lee Stunkard; seventh: Elizabeth Falls, Clyde Watkins and Charles Porter, and eighth: Veta Thornton, John Runnels and Fred Sedgwick.

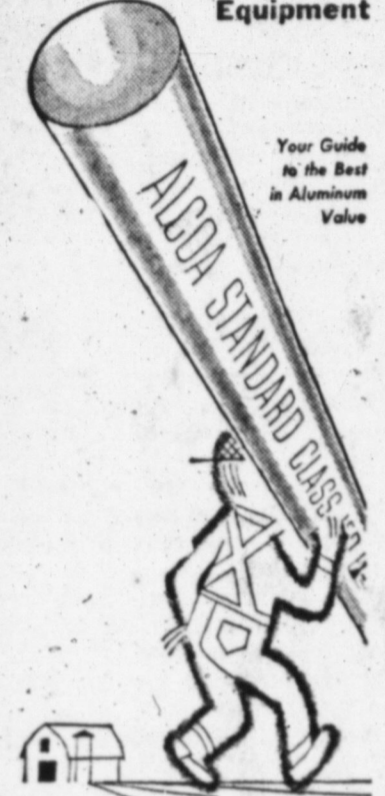
with Hub City Rebekah Lodge of Lubbock doing the initiation and Lubbock Lodge, 321 the installing.

Other lodges represented were Brownfield, Seminole, Seagraves, Plainview, Lamesa No. 90, Berta H. Porter No. 260 of Lamesa, Levelland No. 5 and La Palma No. 210 of Levelland.

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EDSEL LEADS THE FIELD IN SALES INCREASE!

Latest figures show 21% rise—and Edsel owners know why!



JAMES EISWERT, Business Executive, Sunbury, Pa. "I like new Teletouch, the styling and the big new engine!"



GERALD DIVEY, Deputy Sheriff, Odessa, Texas. "I made a terrific deal—far better than other medium-priced cars."



MILDRED ALLISON, Office Manager, Tulsa, Okla. "Shift buttons on the steering wheel—it's so convenient!"

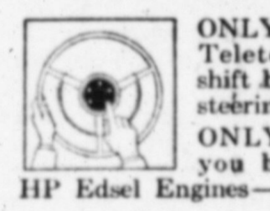


J.F. MAURO, Co-owner of Glass Co., San Jose, Calif. "Edsel economy's great—better than 17 miles per gallon!"

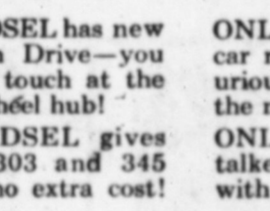


RAYMOND SMITH, Club Owner, Reno, Nev. "I've had race cars and I can really test cars. What performance!"

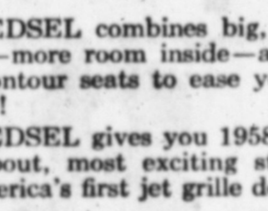
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Other Southwestern farmers have discovered that the 82% nitrogen in top quality Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia helps them get more profit per acre through higher yields. They get more cotton that classes higher at the gin... yields of grain sorghum and ensilage are increased... more marketable vegetables are harvested... and profits on wheat are increased through better forage and higher yields of grain.

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Johnny Hazard By Frank Robbins

THE WHEREABOUTS OF PRINCE KIRI AND THE AMERICANS IS NOW KNOWN! THEY HAVE TAKEN HIM PRISONER, AND ARE ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE FROM THE LAUNCHING SITE!

I SHALL RADIO THE MOUNTAIN CONTROL TOWER AND HAVE THE CONVOY STOPPED! HAVE A CAR WAITING FOR ME OUTSIDE!

KEEP DOWN! THE GATES ARE UP AHEAD... AND SOON WE SHALL BE INSIDE! THE REST IS UP TO YOU!

IT'S GOING TO BE A TOUGH JOB GETTING TO A JET FOR OUR ESCAPE, PRINCE KIRI! BUT WHAT ABOUT YOU? HOW WILL YOU MANAGE?

I AM STAYING HERE WITH MY PEOPLE, JOHNNY! IT IS UP TO YOU AND THE OTHERS TO TELL MY STORY TO THE FREE WORLD!

AS THE TRUCK AND FLATCAR PASS THROUGH THE GATES...

AH, SO! IT SHALL BE DONE INSTANTLY!

OH-OH! GUARDS ARE CHECKING THE TWO TRUCKS UP AHEAD OF US! AND OUR EXIT FROM THE UNDERGROUND HANGAR IS NOW BLOCKED...

WHAT HAPPENED? WHY DID THOSE GATES CLOSE, PRINCE KIRI?

I DO NOT KNOW... THE ENTIRE CONVOY HAS STOPPED! THERE SEEMS TO BE A GREAT DEAL OF CONFUSION...

IT CAN MEAN ONLY ONE THING... OUR BREAK FOR FREEDOM HAS BEEN DISCOVERED!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DID YOU KNOW SPERRY WAS A TOP INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER WHEN HE WAS A CIVILIAN?

SEE! REALLY?

YEAH, HE DEVELOPED THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL HIGH-SPEED ROCKET!

WOW! NO KIDDING!

SURE, IT SOLD FOR \$5.95 IN ALL TOY STORES

WELL, WHO WAS IT THAT GOT US LOST IN THE WOODS IN THE FIRST PLACE?

I GUESS I DID, BUT...

AND WHO WAS IT THAT ASKED FOR SUGGESTIONS ON FINDING OUR WAY OUT?

I DID! BUT...

...WHO WAS IT WHO SUGGESTED FOLLOWING THE POWER LINE BACK TO CAMP?

YOUR WINDOW WON'T STAY OPEN, GENERAL.

WELL, PROP IT UP WITH SOMETHING!

AND DON'T USE THAT YARDSTICK! USE SOMETHING WE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT!

WHY WAIT 'TIL SUMMER? ^{FROZEN} Eat Summer Foods Now!



HERE SHE IS!
"CHECKER OF THE YEAR"
 For All 30
 Furr's Super Markets
 ELIZABETH SCOTT
 of Furr's Super Market No. 2, El Paso. She wins a matched set of luggage and a chance for regional honors in the nationwide "Checker of the Year" Program sponsored by SMI and National Cash Register Company.



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FROZEN FOODS
SALE!

TILFORD'S
COLOGNE
 High Neels, Wild
 Harvest or No. 3
 3 1/2-Oz. \$1.50
 Size



GARDEN HOSE

VINYL PLASTIC 12 Year Guarantee	2.98	PLASTIC 50 FT. 5-Year Guarantee	2.69
GARDEN HOSE Plastic, 50 Ft. 5-Year Guarantee, 3/8" Dia.			98¢
HOME PERMANENT Face \$2.00 Size			\$1.19
ASPIRIN Bayer, 75c Size	59¢	LOTION Bubble Bath, Charm 59c Size	39¢

SAVE FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS AT FURR'S



DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAYS

PEACHES	Libby's, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
TAMALES	Gebhardt's No. 300 Can	19¢

TIDE	Giant Box	65
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TOMATO JUICE	Food Club 46 Oz. Can	25¢
SHORTENING	Jewel 3-Lb. Can	69¢
PINEAPPLE	Santa Rosa, In Heavy Syrup, No. 303 Can	19¢

CORN	Libby's Creole 14 Oz. Can	2 FOR 25¢
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GRAPE JUICE	Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can	15¢
MEXICAN DINNER	Patio, Fresh Frozen, 16 Oz.	65¢
TANGERINE JUICE	Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can	19¢

CHOW MEIN	Shrimp, Chun King Fresh Frozen, 20 Oz.	73¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	Dartmouth Fresh Frozen, 8 Oz. Pkg.	19¢
SLICED SQUASH	Libby's Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg.	17¢
BLACKEYE PEAS	Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.	19¢

FRUIT PIES	TOWN SQUARE, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE OR CHERRY 22 OZ. PKG.	39¢
CUT OKRA	DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.	12 1/2¢

TACOS	PATIO, FRESH FROZEN, 24 PACKAGE	59¢
SOUP	CAMPBELL'S PEA FRESH FROZEN WITH HAM, FRESH FROZEN, 10 1/2 OZ.	21¢
ROCCOLI	FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.	22¢
CAULIFLOWER	FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.	19¢



CHILI	NO. 303 CAN	43¢
TAMALES	NO. 300 CAN	27¢
BEEF	NO. 2 CAN	49¢
ENCHILIDAS	NO. 2 CAN	27¢
FRANO	CAN	27¢
SCHOOL BOY PEANUT BUTTER	12 OZ. JAR	39¢
FISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING	8 OZ.	39¢
UNDER LEAF TEA BAGS	16 COUNT	27¢
LEMON CONCENTRATE		16¢
LEMON JUICE	4 OZ.	16¢
RYAL JUDDING	PKG.	6 FOR 55¢
DERWOOD DEVIL HAM		19¢

PICNICS	HICKORY SMOKED LB.	39¢	Cheese
BOLOGNA	FRESH SLICED LB.	49¢	ELNA 2 LB. BOX 69¢



PORK LIVER	FRESH SLICED LB.	33¢	CHEESE	WISCONSIN, MEDIUM AGED CHEDDAR, LB.	59¢
FISH STICKS	FOOD CLUB 8 OZ.	33¢	SHRIMP	DARTMOUTH BREADED 10 OZ. PKG.	69¢

CABBAGE	FIRM GREEN HEADS, LB.	3 1/2¢	CARROTS	TEXAS, FRESH CRISP, BUNCH	5¢
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APPLES	WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS, LB.	12 1/2¢
GREEN ONIONS	NICE FRESH BUNCH	7 1/2¢
ENDIVE	NICE FRESH, FINE FOR SALADS, BUNCH	15¢
COLLARD GREENS	NICE FRESH BUNCH	10¢
GRAPERUIT	TEXAS SEEDLESS WHITE, LB.	10¢

FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Moody High School Girl Named Texas Betty Crocker Homemaking Winner



TEXAS' Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is 17-year-old Judy Talley of Moody high school, Moody, Texas. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills for gaining the highest score in the state in a written homemaking examination.

Seventeen-year-old Judy Talley of Moody High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Talley of Moody, was announced winner of the Texas's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest, sponsored by General Mills, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn.

She will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship; and all expense paid trip, for she and her school advisor, to Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va. and New York, N.Y., and become a candidate for the title of All American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Carolyn Toner of Alvin High School, Alvin, rated second in Texas and will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Jacque Aldrup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldrup of 120 West Broadway, was winner of the contest in the Brownfield High school and Pauline Helton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Helton, was winner from Union High School.



COMING HERE — The famous Lightcrust Doughboys will appear here in person from 10:45 a.m. until 11:15 a.m., March 18, at Kyle Grocery, 121 North First. The 30-minute program at Kyle's will come after a 9:15 a.m. appearance in the Junior High School auditorium and at 10 a.m. for West Ward Elementary, also scheduled in the same auditorium.

Raiders Claim 6-0 Net Win In Season Opener

Texas Tech's tennis players launched their 1958 schedule with a 6-0 win over North Texas State at Denton Monday.

On the same trip, Coach George Philbrick's netters were slated to meet TCU at Fort Worth Tuesday. The match with the Frogs is a practice session that will not count in Southwest Conference standings.

grivated. When the small farmer or the farm worker is forced off the land, he goes to town looking for a job. That is one reason we now have five million people who want jobs and can't get them.

Much of the talk about subsidizing farmers ignores a number of important facts. The truth is that a very strong case can be made for the theory that farmers have been and still are subsidizing the rest of the country.

Food absorbs a smaller proportion of the consumer's spendable dollar in this country than anywhere else in the world. Eight minutes of American labor will purchase a quart of milk, for example. In

The Raiders never were extended Monday as only one match went to three games.

Three netters who helped Tech to a second place in the Border Conference two years ago will be seniors in the Raiders' first season of SWC competition. They are David Kent of Amarillo, Billy Edd Gowan of Wichita Falls, and Dick Spiers of Kermit.

Joining the veteran three-some is sophomore Bob Macy of Coral Gables, Fla.

In non-conference competition last year Tech won eight, lost three, and tied two. A-

France it requires 16 minutes. In Russia it requires 42 minutes.

Our farmers hold the soil in trust for posterity — for the feeding of future generations. That being true, we will never solve the farm problem by eliminating farmers. We can solve it only by taking necessary steps to insure that farmers receive their fair share of the national income.

That is the basic need. All Americans have a stake in how the need is met.

Aeronautical Class Offered at Texas U

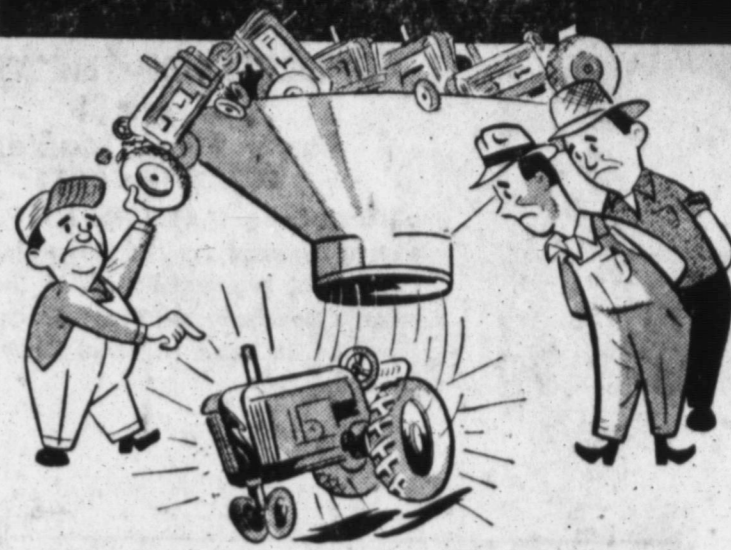
A Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., project engineer from Dallas is telling University of Texas students about latest advances in missiles and piloted aircraft in a special spring semester course.

Dr. Fred C. Jonah who came to the University on loan from Chance Vought, conducts the special course for aeronautical engineering students.

Dr. Jonah, with Chance Vought for 15 years, is lecturing on various aspects of aerodynamics and guidance and propulsion problems he has

worked with at the Dallas aircraft-carrier-arrested landing and catapult-launching loads. He did research for the U.S. Navy.

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Goah, we wish we could help all of you at once... but we can't! In fact, the only way we can be sure of giving your tractor or implements a good going over before you tackle that next big job is for you to make a service date with us in advance.

When you and other farmers bring in your equipment at the last minute, you put us in a "tizzy"! Our mechanics won't do a slipshod job; efficient reconditioning work goes along just so fast which means that late comers must wait their turn.

Our skilled mechanics, using John Deere-approved servicing methods and Genuine John Deere Parts, will restore your equipment to good-as-new condition... and that takes time and care. Do yourself... and us... a big favor! Don't wait... make a service date with us soon!

Kersh Implement Co.
SEAGRAVES ROAD

The Home of Quality Service and Genuine JOHN DEERE PARTS

Union H D Discusses Breakfasts

Union HD Club met with Mrs. Jimmie Farrar Thursday afternoon with members answering roll call with, "What I have done to improve my breakfasts."

Miss Betty Hillis, county HD agent, gave an informative program on "Nutritional Deficiencies." The "stop, caution and go signs for over weight and foods for a balanced diet were given.

Refreshments were served to Miss Hillis and Mmes. Rufus Dill, Oliver Miller and the hostess.

The club meets at 2 p.m. March 20 with Mrs. Oliver Miller of 1302 East Lons.

May 1 — Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock.

May 2 — Trinity at Lubbock. May 8-9-10—Southwest Conference Tournament at Dallas.



What is happening to farmers is shown clearly by the report made this week on cash farm income last year. The story told by the figures is not a cheerful one.

Net cash income of American farmers in 1957 was down to \$11.5 billion. That is 4 per cent below the figure for 1956. It is the lowest for any year since 1942.

What happened? Cash income went down and production costs went up. There was a drop of \$350 million in cash

Dr. J. U. Borum Jr.

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Cadillac



It's an Easy Step from Dreaming to Driving!

Here he is at last—just a few miles out on his maiden journey—with his hands on the wheel and his head in the clouds. It's his!

And yet, truth to tell, he does have one regret. For he knows that he needn't have waited this long, had he but realized what an easy step it is from dreaming of a Cadillac to driving in a Cadillac.

Like a great many motorists, for instance, he was not aware that a Cadillac—in view of its obvious virtues—could be so modest in price.

Nor did he appreciate, until the facts were presented, how economical a Cadillac is to maintain or

how wonderfully it holds its value over the years.

And little did he suspect how accommodating his dealer would be in welcoming him to membership in the great and distinguished family of Cadillac owners.

So, if you have your heart set on a Cadillac, you should hesitate no longer to investigate this happy set of circumstances.

In fact, why not visit your dealer today? He will be happy to help you select your favorite Cadillac model with your favorite Fleetwood interior—be it the luxurious Sixty-Two Coupe or the magnificent Eldorado Brougham.

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