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The Brownfield News

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

VOLUME XIX 22 PAGES BROWNFIELD NEWS-HERALD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956 10 CENTS NUMBER 4



AMBASSADOR OF GOODWILL — Barney Lindly shows Mayor C. C. Primm, left, and his employer, Lal Copeland, right, the course he will take on the round-the-world trip he won in a Philco sales contest. The mayor has appointed Lindly as special envoy from Brownfield for the trip. Only 56 persons in the United States were named trip winners. (Staff Photo)

WINS ROUND-THE-WORLD TRIP

Lindly Leaves February 5

Paris, Hong Kong, Rome, London, New Delhi, Tokyo and Hawaii. Lindly will leave the United States on the round-the-world trip he won in a Philco sales contest. The mayor has appointed Lindly as special envoy from Brownfield for the trip. Only 56 persons in the United States were named trip winners. (Staff Photo)

Barney Lindly has won an around-the-world expenses paid trip as a result of his participation in a Philco sales contest. On February 5, he will board an airliner in Lubbock and fly to Philadelphia to meet 55 other lucky Philco salesmen. They will leave there via chartered plane for the 18-day trip.

Barney graduated from Brownfield High School last spring with a B average in his grades and fine record in the Distributive Education program. He was employed at Copeland Hardware while still a student and has worked there for about three years now.



By JERRY STOLTZ

Johnny Bost, Crawford Taylor, Phil Gausch and Bobby Jones have been nominated as Country Club directors. The annual meeting will be held February 6. Roy Wingerd and Murphy May are retiring from the board.

Jack Bailey Chevrolet employees report 100% payment of poll taxes. They have 29 men and women in the organization.

Employees of one firm parking in front of other stores is becoming a rather bitter subject in some cases around town. This seems to be particularly true in those areas where office forces would rather park in front of a store and leave their car there all day, than park a block or two away, and walk.

Things similar to this are what bring up parking meters, and there's nothing we would hate to see happen worse, than parking meters in Brownfield.

Contrary to rumors, Dr. Jerry Bailes isn't moving his office. He did move into another house this week, and the moving van in front of his office was moving stuff in next door. But he found out in a hurry that a lot of people don't want him leaving Brownfield.

Some of us would be afraid to park a moving van in front of our homes . . . for fear our creditors might get wind of it and lower the boom. Might also find nobody gives a hoot whether we stay in town or not.

Sunday School teachers in particular need to be on the lookout for the news story next week about the Week of Religious Education to be held at the Methodist church on Feb. 12-16. But there will also be courses for enrichment in Christian living.

Highway widening right-of-way is coming in pretty fast according to Eunice Jones. They set February first as a deadline before moving into condemnation proceedings, and it looks like most everyone will come to agreement before the first.

Hockley county commissioners bowed to petitioners and reduced their own salaries last. See NEWS-VIEWS, Page 8

Form Area Cotton Council To Promote and to Protect

Terry farmers and businessmen — 46 strong — added their influence and prestige to that of 1,178 others from 20 area counties Tuesday in Lubbock.

The result: Organization of a "South Plains cotton council" to protect and advance the interests of the industry in all matters.

Of the Terry county group, two were named charter members of the new organization's board of directors: R. D. Jones, Sr., and Al M. Muldrow, both of Brownfield.

"Henceforth," said W. O. Fortenberry of Lubbock, who was elected chairman of the board, "the directors will establish the policies and set the future course of our new organization."

The board comprises, as of now, 36 directors — two each from 18 of the 20 counties making up the South Plains. An appropriate name, additional organizational action and a discussion of finances will be taken up by the board when it meets Friday in Lubbock's Caprock Hotel.

Board directors from other counties closer to home are: Wilber Smith and A. C. Verner of Lynn, J. Albert White and Bill McMurry of Gaines, Charles Hedgcock and Orville Bailey of Hockley, and Ben Dopson and D. E. David of Dawson.

Yoakum delegates were present for the history-making session, held in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum, but declined to name directors until a county meeting could be held, at which time more interested persons would attend.

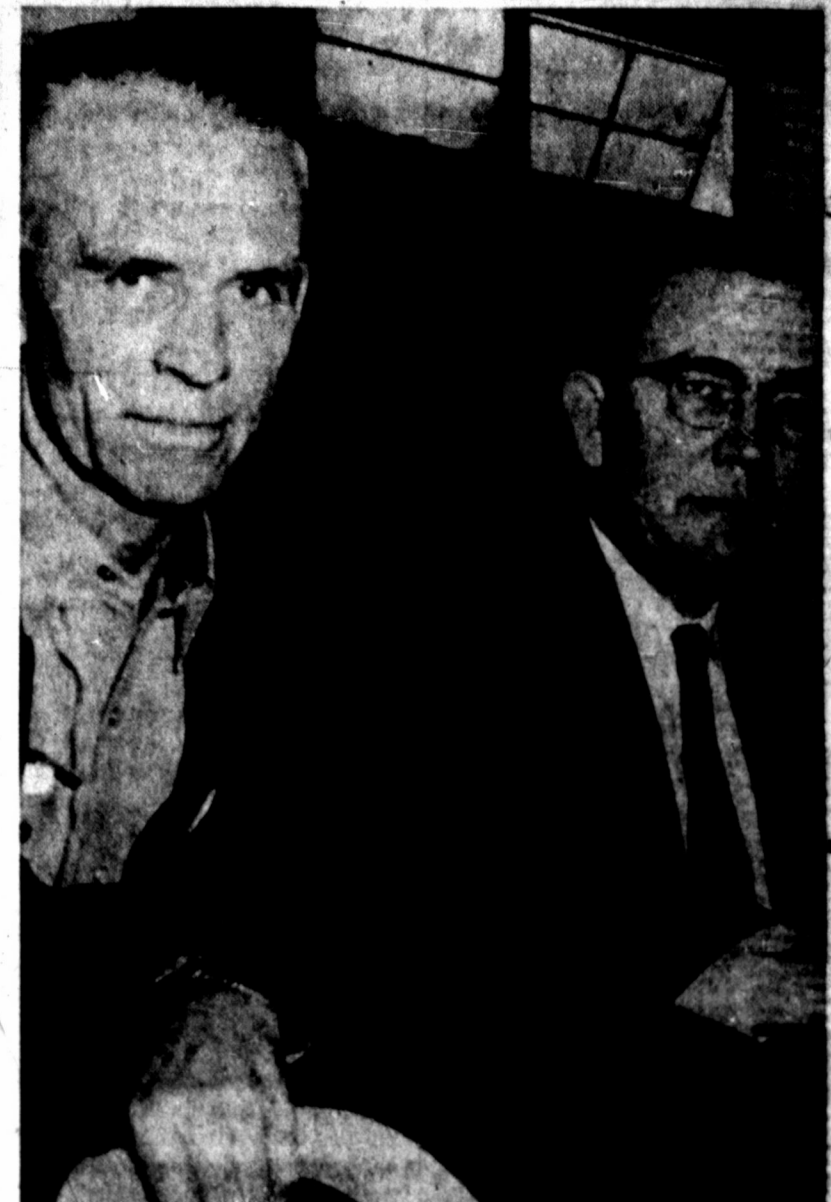
A sense of urgency underlay the Tuesday meeting which saw the "council" voted into being without a single voice raised in protest.

The purposes, as stated, emphatically by members of the steering committee, will be "to prevent further cotton allotment cuts in West Texas, to prevent the lowering of cotton prices, to destroy the myth that our cotton is inferior and to promote the sale of our cotton."

The 1,200-man crowd apparently endorsed the proposed aims without reservation.

"We grow, here in the 20-county South Plains area, 10 per cent of all cotton grown in the United States," said Jones, Sr.

See COTTON, Page 8



TERRY DIRECTORS—Henceforth, Terry cotton producers and businessmen will be represented on the board of directors of the new "cotton council" organized Tuesday in Lubbock by the two men pictured above: R. D. Jones, Sr., left, farmer, and A. M. Muldrow, businessman, both of Brownfield. The two were among 46 Terry men who joined 1,178 others from throughout the South Plains to give enthusiastic support to the formation of the group which will "represent the South Plains of Texas in all cotton matters," Jones and Muldrow will meet Friday in Lubbock with the group's other 34 directors—two from each county—to select a name for the organization and to discuss its financing. (Staff Photo)

Final Poll Tax Payment Rush Expected Tues.

"Slow" is the way Don Cates, county tax-assessor-collector describes sales of 1956 poll taxes.

To date approximately 2,700 poll taxes have been paid. This total exceeds last year's sales by about 400, and is about the same number as were sold four years ago, Cates said.

The tax office will be open all day Saturday and will be open until midnight January 31st. The two tax booths in the First National and the Brownfield State banks are still in operation, Cates said, and will be until the deadline.

Cates expects a big "run" on the booths and the office the last two or three days, he says, with probably around 800 poll taxes being sold Monday and Tuesday.

Women are also reminded that not paying your poll tax does not exempt you from jury duty. In order to serve on a petit jury, it is necessary only to be qualified by age and length of residence. The law states that a petit juror must be a qualified voter, but this does not include owning poll tax receipt.

Cates also reminds persons living in Terry County that motor vehicle license plates go on sale in his office February 1. This year's passenger car plate series begin with 6000, Cates said.

Brownfield Jaycees Hear State Prexy

The president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, E. A. (Ed) Stumpf of Houston, was special guest today of the Brownfield Jaycees.

Stumpf was accompanied by Gene Pearson of Lamesa, vice-president of Region 3.

The two men were welcomed to the Jaycee club by President Alvin Davis.

"The state president has been active in Jaycee circles, since 1950," Davis explained to the luncheon audience in Nick's cafe.

"In 1954, Stumpf was elected a national director, and served in the important position of national convention chairman."

Pearson has been a Jaycee for See JAYCEES, Page 8

Church To Start Building

Construction will begin soon on a new educational wing for the First Presbyterian Church, according to Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pastor.

Members of the combined boards and Jimmy Atchison, a member of the firm of Atchison and Atkinson, Architects, met Monday afternoon to complete plans for the new addition.

Bruce Zorns is chairman of the building committee, and other members are J. M. Teague, A. M. Muldrow, Clovis Kendrick, Sawyer Graham, who is also church treasurer, and Rev. O'Dell.

The educational building will include six new classrooms and a large lecture room. The building contract also calls for removal of the air conditioning units to another room, removal of dormer windows which had previously housed water-cooled air conditioning units, enlarging and remodeling the kitchen, refurbishing the interior and exterior, and replacing all outside doors with new metallic doors which will match doors and trim of the continuance of the sanctuary, which will be undertaken as soon as possible. The overall contract is estimated at \$40,000.

Members of the board voted to give the building which is now being used for the educational building to the Girl Scouts.

'Cotton Council' Is Discussed for Lions

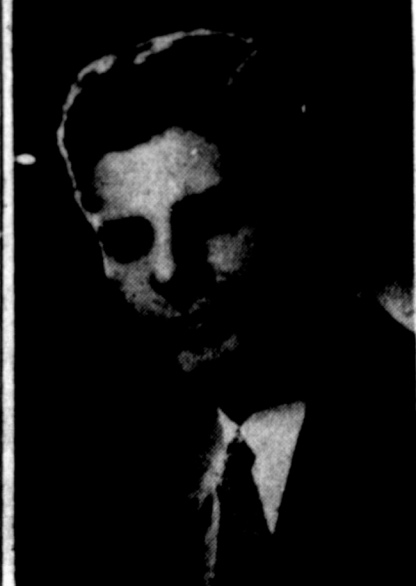
Brownfield Lions Wednesday heard Rep. J. O. Gillham discuss the so-called "South Plains cotton council," which was organized only Tuesday in Lubbock.

Gillham told the Lions that the organization was of the utmost importance—"if we are to protect the basic economy of our West Texas." The banker-representative paid tribute to the two Terry men who were elected charter members of the council's board of directors: R. D. Jones, Jr., and Al M. Muldrow.

In other luncheon business, Lion L. J. Richardson reported that all committees were making good progress in the fifth annual Tournament of Talent.

(Registration blank for entering the tournament is to be found elsewhere in this edition.)

Gillham was introduced by J. T. Hoy.



E. A. STUMPF

Roy Fleming Gets In Sheriff's Race

Roy Fleming made it "six" in the sheriff's race this week as he announced as a candidate for that office. This was the only new development on the political scene.

In announcing as a candidate, Fleming said:

"I have been a resident of Terry county for seven years, owning the Fleming Typewriter Service. My home is at 1212 East Repetto. I have been married for 30 years and have two married daughters. Prior to my moving to Brownfield, I was with the Eighth Service Command in Dallas as a teletype maintenance man for a period of four and a half years. I am a 32nd degree Mason, the Shrine Temple, also an Easter Star and a member of the First Christian Church.

"In soliciting your vote for Sheriff of Terry county, I promise to perform all duties assigned to me in a manner befitting the dignity of that office.

"I feel that by giving and doing to the best of my ability that I can justly qualify for the duties required to maintain good, clean, honest government of Terry county. By accepting these responsibilities I will endeavor to keep the confidence and support of the people; by building sound and consistent government."

See FLEMING, Page 8

Stake Two Prentice Field Locations

Two completions and three new locations were made during the past week in the Prentice field of northwestern Terry county.

Mud and sulphur water were recovered on drillstem test at Anderson-Prichard No. 1-F Oil Development, outpost to the Northwest Wellman-Devonian pool of Terry county.

Investigation was from 5,739-835 feet in the Permian with tool open for one and one-half hours. Recovery was 520 feet of drilling mud and 200 feet of sulphur water. Flowing pressure at bottomhole ranged from zero to 330 pounds, with a 15-minute shutin pressure of 1,830 pounds. Drilling was being continued below 6,288 feet.

Drillsite located 1,200 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 10, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; one mile northwest of Wellman townsite.

New locations were as follows:

Terry County

Prentice-6700-Honolulu No. 12 Ella Covington, 660 feet from south and 1,760 feet from east lines of Section 21, Block D-14 CMRR survey, 320 acres; 7 miles north Tokio, rotary to 6,900 feet. See STAKE OIL, Page 8

Lubbock Speaker To Be At Church of Christ

Mrs. M. Norvel Young, wife of the minister of Broadway Church of Christ at Lubbock, will speak at 10 a. m., Feb. 2, in Brownfield's Church of Christ.

Mrs. Young will discuss "Woman's Responsibility in the Home and in the Church."

The women of the church will attend a covered-dish luncheon after Mrs. Young's address in the Fellowship Hall.

City Buys Water Rights To 215 Acres South of Town

Efforts which have persisted for the past 10 years to improve Brownfield's water resources were concluded successfully Thursday by city councilmen.

Three tracts located about 2 miles south of the city and comprising 215 1/2 acres were purchased—with water rights—for a total of \$26,800.

"This acreage," Mayor C. C. Primm explained, "is located in the good water belt. The council feels that Brownfield's water resources have been more than

doubled."

The land purchases were completed during the council's regular monthly meeting Thursday and were concluded with the following owners:

W. B. (Red) Tudor, 80 acres comprising the west one-half of the northwest quarter of Section 100, Blk. T, V. L. Patterson, 100 acres comprising a part of Section 114, Blk. T, and J. C. Osborn, 35 1/2 acres, a part of Section 114, Blk. T.

"We have pretty well saturated

the city with wells—eight of them," Primm said. "Any more within the city limits, the council feels, would be drawing water from another well."

During the Thursday session, the council also named March 13 as election date for voting on the contract with the Canadian River Water Authority.

In the March 13 voting, Brownfield residents will—or will not—authorize the council to negotiate a contract with the authority to purchase water, not to exceed 22 cents a gallon delivered at the city gates.

Said Primm: "The 22-cent maximum does not mean that our water is going to cost that amount. The price could well be much lower."

The councilmen said that the purchase of the acreage south of the city pretty well bridges the "gap" between now and the date the Canadian River water becomes available.

Councilmen present Thursday were Virgil Travis, Troy Noel, Sam Murphy and Henry Chisholm. John Kendrick was unable to attend the session, Primm presided.

PAYROLL EXCEEDS \$22,000 Guardsmen Earn While Training At Home

National Guard paychecks for the Brownfield Unit amounted to \$22,770.73 in 1955 according to Bill Henderson, unit administrator. Pointing out the value of the Guard unit in dollars and cents to community, Henderson explained that this averaged exactly \$265 for each of 78 men who were in the unit at one time or another during the year.

Actually, the average strength for the year was about 70 men, but recruiting matched the turnover caused by men moving away, or being discharged.

The 1955 summer camp payroll amounted to \$5,434.11 for the 69 who attended. Pay for weekly drills totaled \$15,834.84 and three men attended service schools during 1955. Their pay there was \$1,500.98 during the total of 28 weeks they were gone. Two of those men were at Camp Chaffee, Ark. for 6-weeks basic training.

A recent influx of recruits, and indications that more boys will be joining in the new future, caused Henderson to predict an even larger total payroll in 1956.

"Although \$22,000 may not seem like a large figure when compared to business firm payrolls, we have found that the typical Guardsman considers his Guard paycheck as money he can spend for things he wouldn't ordinarily be buying. In other words it very definitely is placed in circulation in the community," said Henderson.

YOU'LL GET YOURS SOON—Earnest Hyman, will receive clothing and equipment similar to that worn by Hyman, in a couple of weeks. Guard policy is to issue all new clothing to new men, when it is available. (Staff Photo)



unit in November, is shown with schoolmates James Szydoski, Norris Lewis and Charles Highton. The three who enlisted Monday night



YOU'LL GET YOURS SOON—Earnest Hyman, will receive clothing and equipment similar to that worn by Hyman, in a couple of weeks. Guard policy is to issue all new clothing to new men, when it is available. (Staff Photo)

Brownies, Girl Scouts Meet, Study For Various Badges To Be Earned

Brownie Troop 17 met last Tuesday in the Girl Scout Little House. Twelve girls were present. They divided into two patrols, with one patrol popping corn in the kitchen and the other patrol roasting marshmallows in the fireplace.

Safety was discussed, in dealing with fire, and songs were sung.

Brownie Troop 18 met Wednesday. After roll call and songs, they elected officers. Ann Procter was elected president; Joan Knox, vice president; Susie Smith, secretary; Jane Germany, treasurer; and Elizabeth Clark, reporter.

The group practiced flag drill and adjourned.

Brownie Troop 19 was to have popcorn and roast marshmallows Monday, but since their leader, Mrs. Crawford Taylor, was operated on last Friday, it is not known whether or not they went through with their plans.

Brownie Troop 4 met Monday. About 16 girls were present. They made dresses for the hand puppets they are making.

Brownie Troop 15 met Tuesday.

After roll call and songs, they discussed good and bad posture in connection with one of the badges they are working on.

Girl Scout Troop 1 reviewed their badge standing. They found that most of them were ready for first class badges.

Girl Scout Troop 20 have two new leaders. They are Sherwood Gill and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Girl Scout Troop 11 met last Thursday. After roll call they practiced their folk dances in preparation for their folkdancing badge.

Brownie Troop 2 met Tuesday. The girls are working on their Tenderfoot test. They set the table and each of them are to set the table at home for a week.

The girls are really enjoying this work. They said their Girl Scout promise and reviewed their laws.

World Religions Is Study Club Theme

Ralph O'Dell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, was principal speaker when members of the Alpha Omega Study Club held their regular meeting Tuesday at the Seleta Jane Brownfield club house.

"Religions of the World" was the Reverend O'Dell's subject, and he discussed Buddhism, Hinduism, and Judaism. Mrs. A. J. Geron was program director.

Mrs. Bill Cope sang "The Beatitudes," accompanied by Mrs. Truett Flache. Mrs. Tommy Hicks presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. George O'Neal.

Chocolate cake and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. P. R. Cates, to Mesdames Marion Bowers, Lee Brownfield, M. L. Copeland, Cope, M. J. Craig, Jr., Flache, Geron, Grady Goodpasture, Jake Gore, Jack Hamilton, Burnon Haws, Hicks, C. R. Lackey, K. L. Turner, E. Y. Wilder, and Jack Eastham.

Bible Passage Is WMS Circles Study

A study and discussion of the 23rd Psalm, taken from Favorite Bible Passages, was conducted when the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in circles this week.

Circles had the following in attendance: Ann Pettit, 3 present; Bagby circle, 7 present; Blanche Groves circle, 11 present; Janette Doyle circle, 7 present; Lois Glass circle, 5 present; Lottie Reagan circle, 9 present; and Roberta Edwards circle, 8 present.

The W. M. S. will meet at the church for a monthly business meeting on Monday, February 6.



FORM PANEL—These three ladies formed a panel to discuss plans to form a South Plains J. M. Teague, Mrs. Lal Copeland. (Story on Girl Scout Council in a meeting held Monday page 2, Section 2.)



Pvt. John Robert Moseley

Marine Finishes Boot Training in Calif.

Pvt. John Robert Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moseley, has finished boot camp and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

His parents say he would appreciate letters from his friends. His address is Pvt. John Moseley, Messman 3rd Bn, 21TR, MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

R. W. Glover Celebrate Birthday January 21st

R. W. Glover celebrated his 91st birthday on January 21 in the home of his daughters, Mrs. Sherman Mitchell and Mrs. D. Hunter,

Young Ministers Will Be At Nazarene Church

Lee Davis and Monty Page, young ministers from Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Okla., will preach in youth services Friday through Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene.

The services were announced today by Rev. Howard Smith, pastor of the church, who added that there will be special music.

"Our church," said Rev. Smith, "is at South Second and West Tate streets. Everyone is invited to attend, and everyone is welcome to our Sunday school, which begins at 9:45 a. m.

Challis Personals (Christian Church Starts Youth Week

Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday with the president, Mrs. M. L. Fats, in charge. Mrs. L. P. Price led the opening prayer and Mrs. Tom Pettigrew gave the remainder of the book review entitled "World Within a World."

After a short business meeting Mrs. Pettigrew led in the closing prayer. The group will meet next Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. L. Fats for a Stewardship devotion.

Mrs. Edna Chisum and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Corley and Carolyn Ann spent the week end in Graham visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Igo and children of Sterling City were supper guests in the Lence Price home Sunday night.

Those visiting in the T. C. Pettigrew home recently were her sister, Mrs. Johnny Hennington and two sons, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Patterson of Slaton, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew of Justiceburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin and boy of Lubbock.

Mrs. John Garner has returned home after visiting relatives in Stephenville and Fort Worth.

Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Joplin and family.

Mrs. T. C. Pettigrew and Mrs. M. L. Fats attended the Association of Workers Conference at the Baptist Church in Gomez Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson of Lubbock visited the L. P. Prices recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and son, Duane, spent the week end in Plainview visiting their sister and brother and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Happy Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford visited her mother, Mrs. Della

WELLMAN FHA Concession Stand-Term Profitable

Clara Boen and Norma Marley and her family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cote in Denver City Sunday.

Martha Cote's sister, Donna, is sick this week with tonsillitis.

Danny and Tom Cote and family had as guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Jim and Mrs. Effie Davis of California.

The F. H. A. group took in around \$170 at their concession stand during the basketball tournament. The Wellman FHA wishes to express their thanks to the community and visitors for their support in making it possible for us to have the concession stand. We also want to thank all the mothers and girls and Miss Hines, who worked in the stands.

We are sorry that Ruby Haney is ill this week and hope she will soon be better.

La Rue Rex visited in Seagraves Sunday with Louise Ballard.

Foxie Oliver's sister, Dessie, is home, in between semesters, from Texas Tech.

Mrs. Billie Davis gave Mrs. Harold Rushing a pink and blue shower Saturday morning. Mrs. Rushing is the sister of Georgia Faught.

Sue Sanders and family had as guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Wilene, a former Wellman F. H. A. member had returned to Brownfield to attend the funeral of Wilene's uncle, Mr. Shepherd.

Barbara Smith visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Hargrove over the week end. She returned home with her brothers, Martell and Allen Wray Smith.

Mrs. John R. Meason of Roaring Springs is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Crites, and Mr. Crites.



Jack start p week. Tucson, stays good, and he is

The popular local before and has managed actually figures he's than ever before, but has had more opportunity to sharpen his game.

He's spent plenty on the putting green hours of practicing the last few weeks. In the says he has gone to after layoffs, instead is this year. We're w luck.

The 125-40 beating P. Kermit Friday night wa ered, according to the F "because the boys want the score for the foot Kermit handed them t

That reminds me of a concerning sportsman Texas Coach Ed. Pri

GULF TI
By Dale & Jo

She handles the cars w Batteries are low

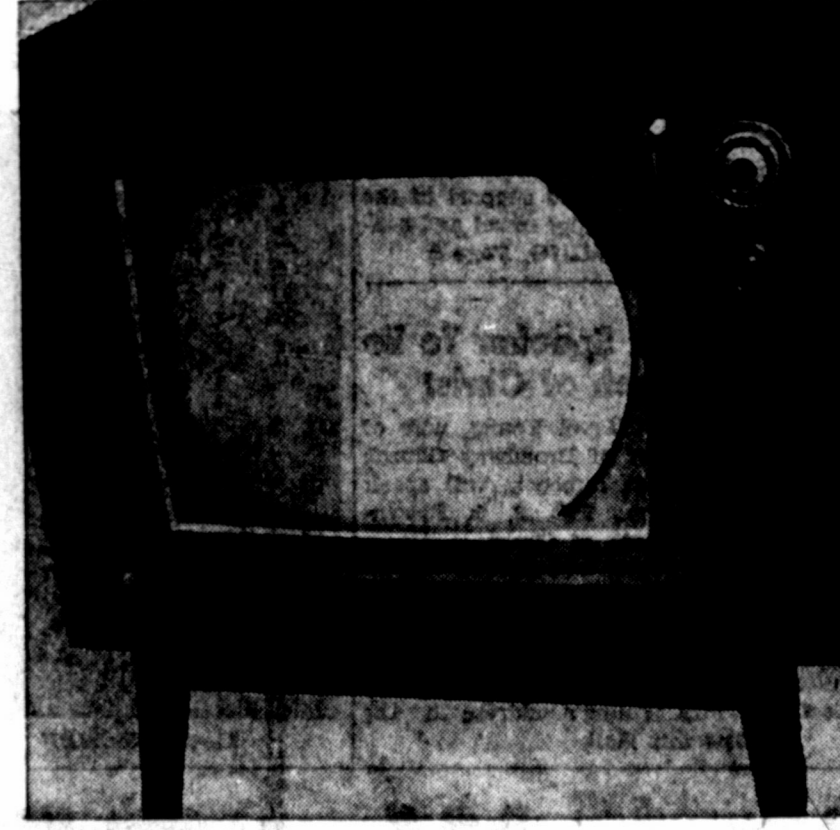
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WHA-CHA MEAN - IT'LL TAKE YEARS!

COLOR TV IS IN BROWNFIELD

At FARM AND HOME APPLIANCE



THE SEVILLE 21
250 square inches of viewable picture — Deluxe model 21CT661.
A modern, compact console set with TV's newest silhouette, stylish and low... Big screen Color TV in All It's Glory! Height 37 1/2 inches; width 32 5-8 inches; depth 27 inches.

RCA — "The Finest TV Anywhere"

Come In And See It To-Day!
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If You A
IRR
EQ
... Buy I
Uses and

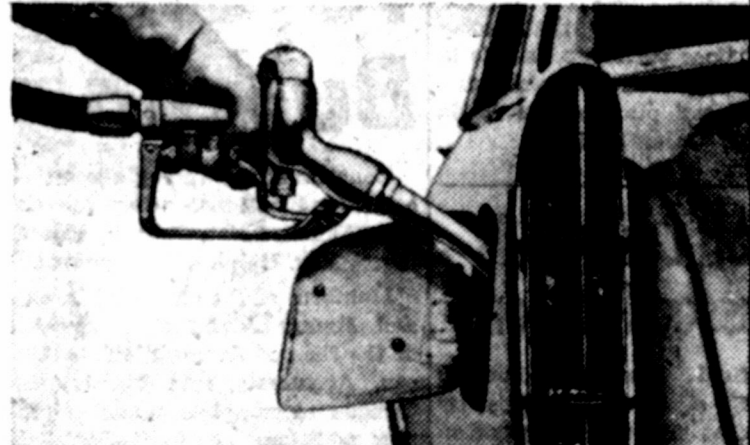
Route 1 —

Gulf's New Super-Refined GAS-OIL TEAM

...for more miles per gallon



Gulf No-Nox burns clean. Here's proof: Note the black deposit, on plate at left, caused by the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the part which Gulf refines out in making New Super-Refined NO-NOX. But see how clean new NO-NOX leaves the plate at right.



Prove it in your own car. Now—on the road in your own car—see for yourself how New Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX can give you the best in motor performance and protection... plus more miles per gallon in the kind of short-trip, stop-and-go driving you do most.

...for more miles per quart



Gulfpride Select works clean. Here's why: Most oils are refined only to the stage shown in Graduate A. Gulfpride Select is further refined by the Alchlor Process, removing up to 15% more of the carbon-formers, shown in Graduate B. Graduate C contains new super-refined oil.



Prove it in your own car. This new oil can give you more miles per quart because it has natural viscosity (body)—contains no artificial thickeners that break down in service.

REMEMBER: No gasoline alone can give you today's finest performance... no oil alone can give you today's finest protection. Get the super-power Gas-Oil Team...

Gulf No-Nox Gasoline
Gulfpride H.D. Select Oil



T. A. HICKS — Distributor



Primm Drug To Play MOD Game at Wellman

Primm Drug, top rated independent basketball team of the South Plains, will play Bell Ice Cream a March of Dimes benefit game at Wellman on February 2. Headed by 6-foot 3-inch Joey Johnson, and Rip Sewell the Primm team is composed of ex-college stars and several Meadow and Wellman high school boys. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ray Brown of El Paso is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Wieland, and Mr. Wieland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Simmons.

WEDGEWOOD brings these PREMIUM FEATURES FOR BROWNFIELD homemakers



New SELECT-O-GRILL

An exclusive feature! The E-Z-Squeeze Selector lets you select exact broiler position. Broiler grid and deep pan glide up or down to just right distance from heat. Infra-red rays impart that "barbecue" flavor. Perfect, smokeless broiling. Unit removable for deep broiling... or for easy washing.

\$399.95 EASY TERMS

The Greatest Gas Range Money Can Buy!

The Wedgewood folks went all out in their new advanced line of Ranges. In all the years we've been in business we've never seen anything finer. We're mighty proud of the new Wedgewoods and we're anxious to show them to you.

New GOLD TONE STYLING

A luxurious touch to brighten up your kitchen... and that highlights the glistening beauty of the Titanium Porcelain finish.

New FLUORESCENT ILLUMINATION

Concealed fluorescent lamp floods top of range with soft light... keeps entire work surface shadow-free.

COPELAND HARDWARE

BUY WISELY BUY WEDGEWOOD

Kicking Off

Jack Mann is leaving for Phoenix Friday to start preparations for the tournament there next week. He plans on staying with the pros through Tucson, San Antonio and Houston if the weather stays good, and he is "hitting the ball good".

The popular local pro has played the circuit, or parts of it, before and has managed to make expenses most of the time. He actually figures he's in "better shape to do some good this trip than ever before, because he has had more opportunity lately to sharpen his game."

He's spent plenty of time on the putting green and many hours of practicing during the last few weeks. In the past Jack says he has gone to Phoenix after layoffs, instead of like he is this year. We're wishing him luck.

The 125-40 beating Pecos handed Kermit Friday night was administered, according to the Pecos Coach "because the boys wanted to even the score for the football defeat Kermit handed them this fall."

That reminds me of a statement concerning sportsmanship by Texas Coach Ed. Price recently.

He said that people are never born with sportsmanship, just the opposite, and that it has to be developed.

"When you hear a coach say he wants his boys to be good losers, the definition of good must be taken into account. No coach wants a boy who doesn't hate to lose. But a good loser, although he may have a heavy heart and ache inside will keep his chin up, smile and congratulate the winner. All the good sportsman wants is a fair start from the same line. If he loses, that's part of athletics."

We thought those were fine words, and agree... but what can a coach tell his boys after a humiliating drubbing. They not only lost, but they were jumped on when they were down. Guess I'm glad I'm not coaching and trying to teach sportsmanship.



BROWNFIELD GOLDEN GLOVES TEAM—Part of the 24-man team Brownfield Lions will enter in the Regional Golden Gloves tournament at Lubbock next week are shown above. Included on the team are, from left, seated, Donnie Goodpasture, Steve Pendley, John Willis, Jerry Lowe and Jimmy Layland. Second row, Lloyd Little, Bobby Layland, Coach Bill Higdon, Thomas Bartley, Ray Garcia and Bobby McDougal. Back row, Bobby Casey, Jerry Tune, Don Armstrong, Dewitt Stafford, Leon Willis, Harry Wilson and Clyde Bond, Jr. (Staff Photo)

Scouts Make Winter Trip To Mountains

Six members of the Lions Club Boy Scout Troop, 85 went to Ruidoso for two days of winter camp last week end.

Members who attended the camp were Jimmy Rodgers, Lynn Pennington, Chris Greer, Curtis Morton, Jack Griggs, and Johnny Rodgers.

The boys were accompanied by R. T. Wilson, Scoutmaster, and E. B. Burnett, Jr., assistant scoutmaster.

There were about five inches of snow, and the boys enjoyed sledding and snow-balling. They also visited an old gold mine located above Bonito Lake, about 30 miles west of Ruidoso. The mine has not been worked since 1907.

Mrs. Leon Rhyne and Bobby of Albuquerque, N. M., visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rhyne and with Mrs. Katherine Goodpasture.

E. H. Crocker Rites Held Here Sunday

Funeral services for E. H. Crocker, 86, a resident here for 26 years who died at 8:30 a.m. today in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, were held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church with Rev. William Spreen, pastor, officiating.

Survivors are his wife; four sons, Otis of Brownfield, Ernest of Los Angeles, Calif., John of Denison and Buck of Levelland; four daughters Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. C. L. Hix, both of Van Alstyne, Tex., Mrs. Howard Thames, Big Spring, and Mrs. W. T. Pickett, Brownfield; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the Brownfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Henderson Breaks Arm In Auto Accident

Two local residents escaped serious injury Tuesday when the late model Studebaker in which they were riding overturned about 8 a.m. between here and Lubbock.

Reverend Vernon Henderson, driver of the car, was treated for shock and bruises at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and released, as was Rev. Frank Storey of Sunday, also an occupant in the car. Mrs. Henderson suffered a broken arm and facial lacerations and is being kept in the hospital for observation. Her condition is not considered serious and she is expected to be released within a few days.

The Henderson car overturned after a board fell off a truck directly in front of them and caused the car to swerve.

Life Underwriters Organize Association

Full time career life underwriters organized a Brownfield Association of Career Life Underwriters Thursday night. Joe Stevens was elected president and Bill Neel secretary. A public education committee was appointed with Malcolm Thomason, chairman, and Kenneth Bailey, co-chairman.

"Purpose of the organization is to protect the welfare of the people of the Brownfield trade territory as much as possible through educating the public to depend upon the advice of their local full time career life underwriter who is a trained specialist, dependable and reliable," said Thompson.

Final Rites Held For George McDowell

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for George McDowell who died in Snyder Sunday following a lengthy illness. He was the brother of Mrs. F. M. Ellington and the uncle of Leonard Ellington. He had visited here for sometime during the summer.

Also attending the funeral were Reverend Ralph O'Dell, B. F. Hutson, Fred Smith, Mrs. Tom May, and Mrs. Ben Monnett.

Rainbow Girls To Have Open Installation Mon.

The Order of the Rainbow Girls will have open installation Monday January 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The Tahoka Order will be installing officers for the Brownfield group.

HAVE BABY GIRL

Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter, Cindy Lee, returned from Houston this week. Cindy Lee was born on Jan. 12, and is the second girl in High School Coach and Mrs. Jones' family.

CLOUD FIGHTS AT BROWNWOOD Glovers Train For Regional Tourney

While Brownfield's Golden Army last year after two years of aggressive fighting against top-notch competition. His best mark during those years was in punching his way to the Fourth Army title and winning two fights in the All-Army tournament before losing to John Curet, two-time light-welter weight champion. He was discharged from the



JOHNNY CLOUD

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By Dale & Jerry



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"VERY SELDOM UNDERSOLD"

D. R. SMITH

Route 1 — Meadow — 2 Miles West and 1 1/4 Miles South of Needmore Gin

NOTICE

Due to some confusion I would like to state that I plan to make Brownfield my permanent residence. I like Brownfield and the people here and plan to continue practice in the same location.

Dr. Jerry Bailes, M. D.

South 5th Street

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And Oh-h-h! What a beautiful price!

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We Welcome All "Lookers"

"Hi! From Junior High"

Carol Crawford, Leenell Chesshir, Reporters
Report card week—I guess that all of us are glad that we finally found out what our grades were. (At least a few of us are). The teachers won't have to burn midnight oil anymore either—for a while.

The boys in the picture are from left to right: Billy Wilson, Lane Barton, Lynn Hansard, Robert Prewitt, Jerry Garner, and Charles Mufkey. The first year shop classes start out making a doorstop and then on to smaller things such as magazine racks and knife holders. The second year classes go into larger objects such as chests, bookcases, and wall shelves. All of the projects are made out of hardwood. The boys must each have a detailed drawing of a project that they would like to make and then have the project finished by the end of the year. In the shop pic-

dar, the magazine rack is made out of mahogany, the wall shelves are made out of oak, and the knife holder out of gum. The shop teacher is Mr. Clifford Niles.

We have a fine library this year. Mrs. Mary Ruth Nelson, the head librarian is establishing the Dewey Classification System in the library. We have more than 2,000 books now. Fiction and biography books are very popular with the students. We also have a fine magazine selection including such magazines as: Life, Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post, Holiday, National Geographic, Colliers, Boy's Life, and Readers Digest. Assistant librarians in the library are: David McCutcheon, Beth Chesshir, Edward Wright, Sharon McWhorter, Barton Evans, Pat Vineyard, Carol Crawford, Valdene Garner, Buter Estill, Roy Miller, Charlotte Hurd, D. L. Stekall, Anne Moore, Jackie Petty, Mary Lou Harrell.

Brownfield Garden Club To Attend Odessa Meet

Brownfield Garden Club members will have an opportunity to attend a School 4 meeting in Odessa, Feb. 14-15-16, said Mrs. Leonard Lang, president.

"A fee will be charged," Mrs. Lang explained, "for attending this three-day meeting, sponsored by the Council of Odessa Garden Clubs."

Kendall and Roberson will instruct. Brownfield club members may get additional information by writing to Mrs. David Harmon, Box 2425, Odessa, said Mrs. Lang.

Linda Brown, and Linda Franklin. The Language Arts teachers have sent for 300 reading certificates. To receive one of these certificates you must read a Newberry Medal Book, five fiction books, two non-fiction books, one biography book, one travel book, one history book, so let's start planning to win one now.

In one of our recent home room programs, the topic for discussion

GETS ARMY DISCHARGE

Don Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, was discharged from the Army Monday at Fort Lewis, Washington. He returned to Brownfield early Tuesday. He had been in Alaska for 16 months of the 21 months he was in service. He plans on enrolling in college for the spring semester.

was "What do Teachers Like in Students." A few of those points were: Students to be present, always be on time, be clean and neat, do all work assigned, listen to others when they are speaking, bring the right book to class, be courteous, and be friendly to every one.

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Cubs Move Into Third By Winning Overtime, 43-41

Brownfield's Cinderella Cubs pulled another one out of the fire Tuesday night in a 43-41 overtime thriller to move into third place in 6-AA standings. Third is a far cry from the eighth place spot the Cubs were picked to occupy at the season's start.

Friday night the Cubs beat Crane 52-41 and the two wins

bring their record to 5-2 in district play, and 15-6 for the season.

The Cubs go to Monahan's Friday night and return home Tuesday night to play Kermit. The Tuesday night games completed the first half of district play and as the standings show below, the Cubs went through that half in much better than expected fashion.

Seminole completed the first swing around the conference with a perfect record, while Pecos lost

one home game to the Indians. More than likely the Friday night game with Pecos at Seminole will determine the championship, although both teams will still have five games left.

Gene Young came off the bench after almost a month's layoff with a rib injury to provide the game winning basket Tuesday night. The game was close from the beginning with Alpine holding a six-point margin at one point during the second quarter, but the half ended 23-23. Both teams scored eight points in the third and 10 in the fourth to end tied.

In the three minute overtime period the Cubs took the tipoff and controlled the ball for about two minutes when they lost it as Lanier Petty stepped out of bounds driving along the baseline.

Alpine lost the ball on a pass at

but were disappointed again by a good Seminole team who took the game by a 29-10 count.

The ninth played Lamesa and lost by 36-38. Brownfield played good ball but Lamesa out-scored them by 2 points. In the first half the score was 14-20, in favor of Lamesa. High point man was Bartley with 4 points. In the second half Brownfield scored 22 points to Lamesa's 18. High point honors, for the contets went to Cloe and Oswald, both with 8 points.

The 7th and 8th grades will have engaged Seagraves by the time you read this article, as they will play them Thursday the 26th at 6 p. m. They will play Seminole Monday (Jan. 30) night at the Junior High gym starting at 4 p. m. The 9th grade will also play on this date. So come out and see our teams play.

the Cub end of the court and Virgil Hughlett shot from the rim of the free throw circle with about 15 seconds left. Young went high to grab the rebound, made one dribble away from the basket and hooked a shot back that swished through for the winning points.

Mike Hamilton carried the load during the fourth period as he scored three times. But both Young and Carl Moore also scored baskets. Moore was highpoint with 12, Hamilton had 11 and Young 10.

The Cubs actually won at the free throw line with 7 of 14 for 50 percent while the visitors hit 3 of 8 for 37 percent. Field goal shooting percentages were about even, with both teams hitting a high percentage, but neither shot much.

The varsity was never headed at Crane and neither were the Reserves as they won 68-29. Individual scoring was Cason 19, Huckabee 16, Mason 8, Cox 9, Meeks 6, Simpson 4 and Willis 6.

Cubs (Alpine)	fg	ft	r	tp
Petty	3	0	1	6
Moore	5	2	2	12
Hughlett	1	1	0	3
Hamilton	5	1	2	11
Britton	0	1	1	1
Young	4	2	0	10

Totals	18	7	6	43
Alpine	19	3	9	41

Cubs (at Crane)	fg	ft	r	tp
Petty	1	2	2	4
Moore	7	1	2	15
Hughlett	6	2	2	14
Hamilton	5	3	1	13
Britton	2	1	2	5
Raybon	0	1	0	1

Totals	21	10	9	52
Crane	18	5	12	41




WHOOPIING IT UP—Junior High cheer leaders Lanell Chesshir, Latrice Teague and Virginia Cooper are shown leading last week's pep rally.



by Gene Purtell

The 7th grade got back on the winning road Thursday by beating Lamesa 23-23. In the first half the score was 14-20, in favor of Lamesa. High point man was Bartley with 4 points. In the second half Brownfield scored 22 points to Lamesa's 18. High point honors, for the contets went to Cloe and Oswald, both with 8 points.

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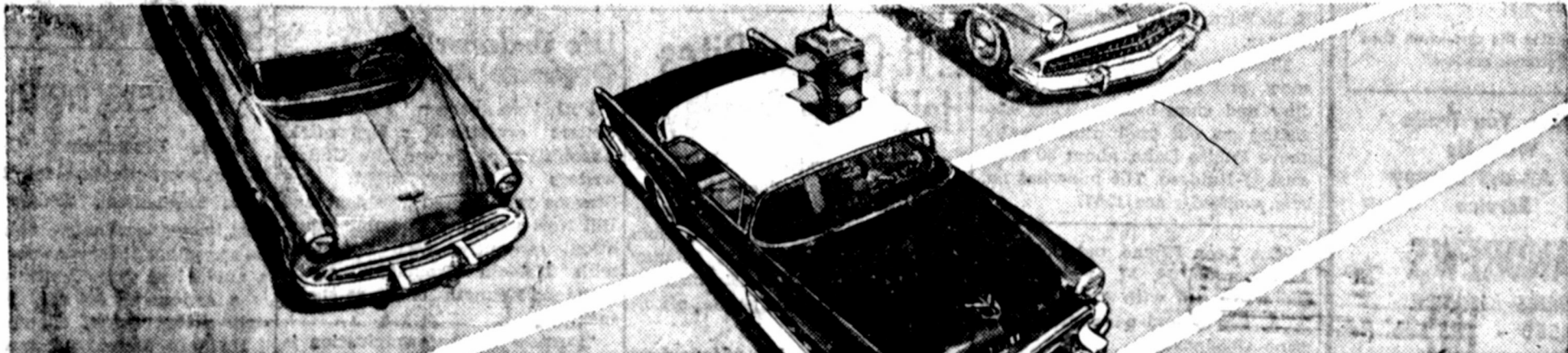
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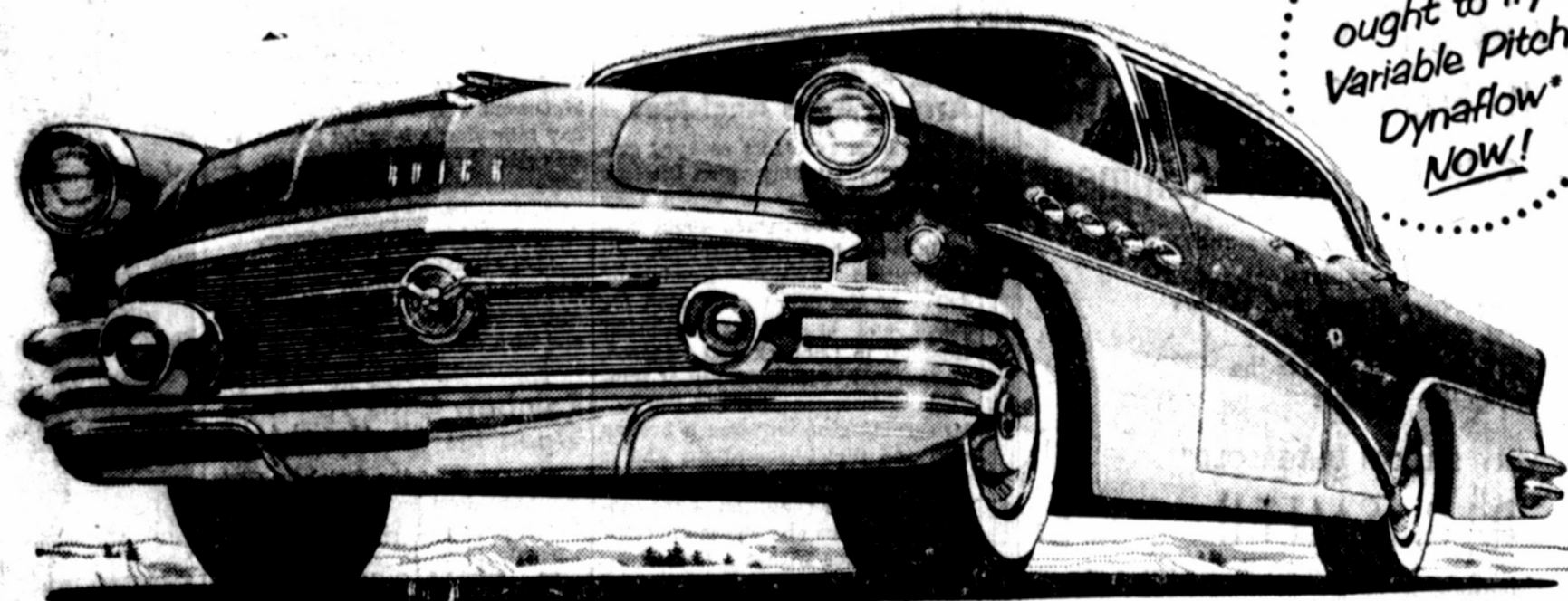
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You ought to try Variable Pitch Dynaflow NOW!

The light is red and you're ready. It flashes green and you go—but quick. And that's when you discover the Number One news about Buick's new Dynaflow . . . That it gives you brilliant new getaway response for city traffic at only part throttle—even before you switch the pitch of this airplane-principled transmission. (And think of the big gas savings that means!)

Next comes the Number Two discovery—out on the road.

For here—still without switching the pitch—you have plenty more nimble acceleration to surge or spurt ahead, to climb hills, to do with almost effortless ease all the things normally called for by highway driving.

But comes an emergency—the need to get out of a tight spot—and you discover the Number Three news . . .

That you can do what a pilot does. That you can scotch the pitch of your Dynaflow blades—just by flooring the pedal. And that you get, instantly, a full-power take-off from crushing pace—an electrifying burst of acceleration—the most thrilling safety measure on four wheels today.

This is performance too good to pass up—and you really ought to try it.

It's performance sparked by the whis-

pered might of big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engines raised to record highs in power and compression.

It's performance that goes with the best ride yet, the best handling yet, the best interiors yet, the best styling yet—and, literally, with the best Buick yet.

Come in and see—and be shown—and learn, in the doing, about prices that make these '56 Buicks the best buy yet.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

At a new low price—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with Frigidaire Conditioning

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1	1	0
5	1	2
0	1	1
4	2	0

18	7	6	43
19	3	9	41

1	2	2	4
7	1	2	15
6	2	2	14
5	3	1	13
2	1	2	5
0	1	0	1

21	10	9	52
18	5	12	41

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SHOP FURR'S DRUGS AND
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OF CONVENIENCES



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22 K. GOLD TRIM, 19-PC. SET, REG. \$2.98 **\$1.98**

TOOTH PASTE LISTERINE SHAMPOO

Woodbury's Beauty Blend LOTION, \$1.00 Size **50¢**
Baker's Best MAIR TONIC, \$1.00 Size **87¢**
Aero Shave CREAM, Pressurized Can **59¢**

"CREST", WITH NEW FLUORISTAN 53c SIZE **45¢**

45¢

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ANTISEPTIC 79c SIZE ECONOMY SIZE

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Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER, 50c Size **43¢**

Mennen BABY MAGIC, 59c Size **49¢**

Large Can LACTUM For Babies **23¢**

COFFEE CUPS

DAVY CROCKETT REG. 15c **10¢**

DUST PANS METAL EACH **39¢**

CANISTER SET 4-Pc. Set **\$1.19**

28-QT. SIZE WASTE BASKETS **\$1.29**

GAYLORD-IN HEAVY SYRUP
APRICOTS NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**
PIONEER PANCAKE MIX 18-oz. Pkg. **9¢**
LIBBY'S FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **19¢**
TOWIE STUFFED OLIVES 7 1/2-oz. Jar **39¢**
SANTA ROSA SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can **25¢**
LIBBY'S FANCY SWEET PICKLES 12-oz. Jar **39¢**

CHOPPED BEEF WILSON'S 12-OZ. CAN **29¢**

Fruit Cocktail FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **19¢**

OLEO TOP SPRED COLORED QUARTERS POUND **17¢**

FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT PRESERVES

FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT PRESERVES 12-OZ. GLASS **25¢**
STRAWBERRY **25¢**
PEACH, Food Club, 12-oz. Glass **25¢**
PINECOT, Food Club, 12-oz. Glass **25¢**
PINEAPPLE, Food Club, 12-oz. Glass **25¢**
APRICOT, Food Club, 12-oz. Glass **25¢**
BLACKBERRY, Food Club, 12-oz. Glass **25¢**
CHERRY, Food Club, 12-oz. Glass **25¢**
PLUM, Food Club, 12-oz. Glass **25¢**

DELITE LARD 3-LB. CTN. **37¢**

GEBHARDT'S TAMALES TALL CAN **19¢**
FLOUR ELNA 10-LB. BAG **65¢**
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS FOR **35¢**

NORTHERN TISSUE ROLL 3 FOR **25¢**
TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's 8-oz. can 3 FOR **25¢**

COFFEE FOOD CLUB, Reg. or Drip, 1-LB. CAN **89¢**
Elna, Whole New POTATOES, No. 300 Can **10¢**
Elna HOMINY, No. 2 Can **10¢**
Food Club, Chunk Style TUNA, Can **19¢**

Kounty Kist, Sweet PEAS, No. 303 Can **15¢**
Elna CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle **17¢**
Elna TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. Can **25¢**
Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD, 3 Cans **27¢**
BREEZE Large Box **32¢**
LUX LIQUID Large Bot. **69¢**

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED POUND **39¢**

FRANKFURTERS FRONTIER POUND **39¢**

ELNA - 2-LB. BOX CHEESE SPREAD **69¢**
U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. **43¢**
U. S. GOV'T. GRADED COMMERCIAL CHUCK ROAST LB. **35¢**
LEAN SHOULDER CUT PORK ROAST LB. **33¢**

BACON FRONTIER SLICED - LB. **39¢**

SAUSAGE FRONTIER, PURE PORK - 2-LB. BAG **49¢**

HAMBURGER MEAT FRESH GROUND - LB. **25¢**

BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK LB. **39¢**
FOOD CLUB BONELESS PERCH FILET 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**
FOOD CLUB FISH STICKS 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
KRAFT DELUXE, AMER. OR PIMENTO CHEESE SLICES 1/2-lb. **35¢**
CHEEZ WHIZ, 8-oz. **35¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

CORN DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, WHOLE KERNEL, 10-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN SPINACH Leaf or Chopped 12-Oz. Pkg. **15¢**
FOOD CLUB, Fancy Whole OKRA, 10-oz. pkg. **19¢**
FOOD CLUB, Fancy Whole BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 10-oz. pkg. **23¢**
FOOD CLUB, Fresh Frozen GRAPE JUICE, 6-oz. can **19¢**
MORTON, Fresh Frozen Peach, Apple Cherry or Pumpkin PIES, 24-oz. pkg. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE HEADS POUND **9¢**

NICE AND FRESH TURNIPS & TOPS BUNCH **10¢**

RADISHES NICE AND FRESH BUNCH **5¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS SEEDLESS POUND **7 1/2¢**

NICE AND FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **7 1/2¢**

FURR'S

Gomez News

Rev. T. L. Nipp is attending the Pastors and Laymen's Conference being held at Wayland College in Plainview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Martin, formerly of this community and now of Lubbock, announce the birth of a son born January 18 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, weight 5 pounds, and named Gary Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin are the grandparents. Judy and Becky Martin, sisters of the new baby, are visiting this week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Ming and Mrs. John McCraw made a trip to Dallas last week where Mr. Ming went to Veterans Hospital for a medical check up.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyde visited during the week end at Bronco, in the home of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sals. Mrs. L. L. Blackstock, a long time resident of this county and now of Odessa, is critically ill at her home there. Her sons, Bill and Paul Blackstock, are with their mother.

Mrs. J. L. Wooley was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday afternoon from 2 until 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Woodrow D. May. Other hostesses assisting with the party were Mesdames Ernest Hudson, Harold Briscoe, Earl Elrod, and Henry Decker.

Appropriate decorations were used in the living room, with the gifts placed on a table centered with a large stork.

The guests registered in a baby book. Refreshments of coffee, Cokes, and pink and blue iced cake were served to twenty guests who attended. Party favors were miniature baby dresses.

Frank Jordan is confined to his home due to illness.

Ronnie Chambers is among those ill this week.

The W. M. U. of the Gomez Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for Mission Study.

Mrs. A. V. Britton was in charge of the mission study and gave a book review of "Back Side of Nowhere" by Mrs. Roberta Cox Edwards, M. D.

Mrs. George Ellis was elected Young People's Director to take the place of Mrs. Hubert Mixon, who has moved away.

Members of the W. M. U. presented a skit Sunday at the church in observance of W.M.U. Focus Week.

While the W.M.U. was in session, the Sunbeams met with Mrs. J. W. Stone in charge, teaching "Nebah's Lamb," a story of a Navajo Indian girl.

Thirteen women and two Sunbeams were in attendance.

ora Haynes, Wanda Cornelius, Donna Christopher, Ann Lee, Mary Jane Brownfield, and Sherry Don Spears. Other B. H. S. students performing were Janice Meek, who sang; Norma Lee Meeks played the accordion; Wanda Akin sang; and Katy Rameur accompanied some tap-dancers. Hot chocolate, doughnuts, and cake were served to the performers.

Not only in different species, but in individual fish of one species, intelligence can vary enormously. This explains why some very large fish may be found in hard-fished water; they were born smarter than the rest and so live

The Dobonaries will soon be featured on the TV programs, Hospitality Time, and Community Crossroads.

Monday night, the choir and Dobonaries sang at a teachers banquet at the Randal Cafeteria. As usual, they were a big success.

The F. H. A. club is also working for the March of Dimes by selling peanuts on Saturdays. They are planning a Valentine party in which they will announce their sweetheart.

Bev and Linda

Mrs. Cagle Jordan and children of Farmington, N. M., spent the week end with Mrs. Katherine Goodpasture.



It has been foggy and cold Down Wellman Way. People are still waiting for the most needed thing, rain. Many farmers are busy getting their land ready for the spring planting.

In class meeting last week these students were elected as the class favorites: Sam Sanders and Glenda Oliver, senior class; Billy Elliott and Jenelle Hulse, junior class; Carroll Parker and La Rue Rex, sophomore class; Ross Betcher and Pat Rannels, freshman class; Alton Carmichael and Velda Hill, eighth grade; Leslie Bryant and Betty Hulse, seventh grade; Danny Rex and Bonnie Smith, sixth grade.

The freshman class has completed its sale of vanilla and pepper.

per. Spencer Marley was the most outstanding salesman and we would like to nominate him, "Mr. Vanilla, of 1955-56."

We would like to thank all of you who helped the freshman class by buying vanilla or pepper. This money will be added to the accumulated fund the freshmen will use when they are seniors in 1959.

We feel that the Wellman tournament held last week was a success. Whiteface took home both first places. The Whiteface girls beat the Wellman girls 51-49 and

longer and grow bigger.

Then, there's the question of how long individual fish can remember being hooked. With one it might be only minutes, with another an hour a week, a year—or perhaps a lifetime, though that is doubtful. Nor will a fish lose caution all at once he will lose it gradually. Thus, when he's lost only part of it, he stands a good chance of being caught by a smart angler who is expert at fooling fish, though he'd be quite safe from a beginner.

"After a lifetime of fishing, and studying such matters, I have found one but reliable way to determine how well fish are biting—go out and fish." So says Jason Lucas.

As angling editor of Sports Afield Magazine, Lucas gets lots of mail from readers who write that the fish they catch often have empty stomachs. Some recent experiments tend to show that fish frequently, before taking a bait or lure, disgorge the contents of their stomachs.

And two readers who fish in exceptionally clear water, in different parts of the country, have recently written of seeing bass disgorge after taking a plug—instinct perhaps telling them they could fight better on empty stomachs. So if you catch a bass with no food in him, it doesn't necessarily mean that he hasn't eaten.

Intelligence of fish also brings lots of reader comment. The past few years several universities have been experimenting with this. But Lucas feels that all experiments with fish in tanks must be regarded with great caution, since they have little bearing on what wild fish will do. Still, analyzing them properly, they can be interesting to fishermen in helping to determine comparative intelligence of different species.

Not only in different species, but in individual fish of one species, intelligence can vary enormously. This explains why some very large fish may be found in hard-fished water; they were born smarter than the rest and so live

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"After a lifetime of fishing, and studying such matters, I have found one but reliable way to determine how well fish are biting—go out and fish." So says Jason Lucas.

As angling editor of Sports Afield Magazine, Lucas gets lots of mail from readers who write that the fish they catch often have empty stomachs. Some recent experiments tend to show that fish frequently, before taking a bait or lure, disgorge the contents of their stomachs.

And two readers who fish in exceptionally clear water, in different parts of the country, have recently written of seeing bass disgorge after taking a plug—instinct perhaps telling them they could fight better on empty stomachs. So if you catch a bass with no food in him, it doesn't necessarily mean that he hasn't eaten.

Intelligence of fish also brings lots of reader comment. The past few years several universities have been experimenting with this. But Lucas feels that all experiments with fish in tanks must be regarded with great caution, since they have little bearing on what wild fish will do. Still, analyzing them properly, they can be interesting to fishermen in helping to determine comparative intelligence of different species.

Not only in different species, but in individual fish of one species, intelligence can vary enormously. This explains why some very large fish may be found in hard-fished water; they were born smarter than the rest and so live

longer and grow bigger.

Then, there's the question of how long individual fish can remember being hooked. With one it might be only minutes, with another an hour a week, a year—or perhaps a lifetime, though that is doubtful. Nor will a fish lose caution all at once he will lose it gradually. Thus, when he's lost only part of it, he stands a good chance of being caught by a smart angler who is expert at fooling fish, though he'd be quite safe from a beginner.

Faith Circle Met Monday at Church

Faith Circle of the W. S. C. S. met in the Weber room at the First Methodist Church Monday. The meeting opened with a hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

Mrs. George Hunt read the scripture, Acts 17:1-17, and Mrs. Clint Williams led the opening prayer.

The lesson, "This Revolutionary Faith", was given by Mrs. Terrell Isbell. Also participating in the program were Mrs. B. L. Thompson, D. S. Sampson, and W. B. Downing.

Mrs. Isbell led the business meeting, and also gave a report on a worker's conference held in Plainview last week, which she and several others attended.

Members present were Mesdames Sherman Mitchell, J. L. Randal, Fannie Maupin, Hunt, Williams, Isbell, Thompson, Sampson, and Downing.

the Whiteface boys beat the Plains boys 55-37; therefore "Wellman girls and Plains boys both got second places. Loop boys and girls both took the consolation trophy.

We are happy that Dessie Oliver, a 1955 graduate of Wellman High School, now attending Tech, was selected to sing alto in the Texas Tech Chorus.

There is no beauty of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy, and not pain, around us.

See you next week.

Ingram and Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Graves and Mrs. O. W. Schellinger and son, Johnny Kyle, spent the week end in Stephenville, visiting relatives and friends.

Couples Bridge Club Met With Bowmans

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowman entertained their couples bridge club Monday night in their home.

Members present were Messrs. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Tom Harris, Sam Teague, and Bowman, and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barrett. Strawberry sundaes were served.

Mr. Henderson was high for the evening, and Mr. Brownfield was second high. Mr. Harris and Mrs. Teague binged.

Jerry Kirschner attended market in Dallas earlier this week, then went to on to St. Louis to attend a clothing market for the Bargain Center.

Wellman P-TA Meeting Is Scheduled Friday

County Health Nurse Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, will give the program at the Wellman P-TA meeting Friday night according to Mrs. G. I. Sims, president.

Several musical numbers will also be presented by students, directed by Mrs. Marjorie Bowman.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium, Mrs. Sims announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaver and children have returned to their home in Caldwell, Idaho, after a visit here in the homes of his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harred, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beaver.

Registration Form LIONS ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

Name (s)

Address..... Phone: Day..... Night.....

School.....

Type of Number (Please describe act)

Approximate Time

Number Participating.....

Accompanist, if any.....

Age (s) of entrant (s)..... (21 or under)

Division—Please Check () High School, Out-of-school
 () Junior High School
 () Elementary (Grades 1-6)
 () Colored

Mail to Box 948 — or Give to any Lion Club Member

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Invariably When a Basketball Player Misses He Tries Again

Rare is the basketball player who relies on just one shot. He tries again . . . again . . . and again . . . until his efforts are rewarded with scoring points. Sometimes even a "setup" shot may miss its mark. Continuous effort and untiring energy . . . combined with skill, rack up the points.

ALSO . . .
 THIS HOLDS TRUE IN ADVERTISING. THE PROGRESSIVE BUSINESSMAN KNOWS THAT "FOLLOW UP" ADS ARE NECESSARY TO PRODUCE THE REQUIRED SALES VOLUME. HE NEVER EXPECTS TO MAKE A "FORTUNE" IN ONE ADVERTISEMENT.



The Progressive Businessman knows that CONSISTANT ADVERTISING is Necessary. He PLANS His BUDGET With this Thought in Mind.

The Brownfield News

LOWE'S STUDIO
 Picture of the Week



ALFALFA . . . No—this is David Thurman, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lester, 114 South Third Street.

FOR PICTURES OF YOUR CHILDREN, COMMERCIAL, PORTRAIT, OR KODAKS—PHONE 4211 — 404 WEST MAIN

PLAINSMAN PARADE

"Your South Plains Agricultural newsreel will feature Alvin Davis, Terry County's Outstanding Young Man of the Year 1955, and Winfred Tucker, Terry County's Outstanding Young Farmer of the year, Sunday, 6 p. m. on Channel 13."

Sponsored by the Cotton Cooperatives of the Plains

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MIR
 LIBBY'S 14 O
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BEST BUY DAYS



S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE ON TUES.
with \$2.50 Purchase
S & H GREEN STAMPS ARE
GIVEN AND REDEEMED
NATIONWIDE

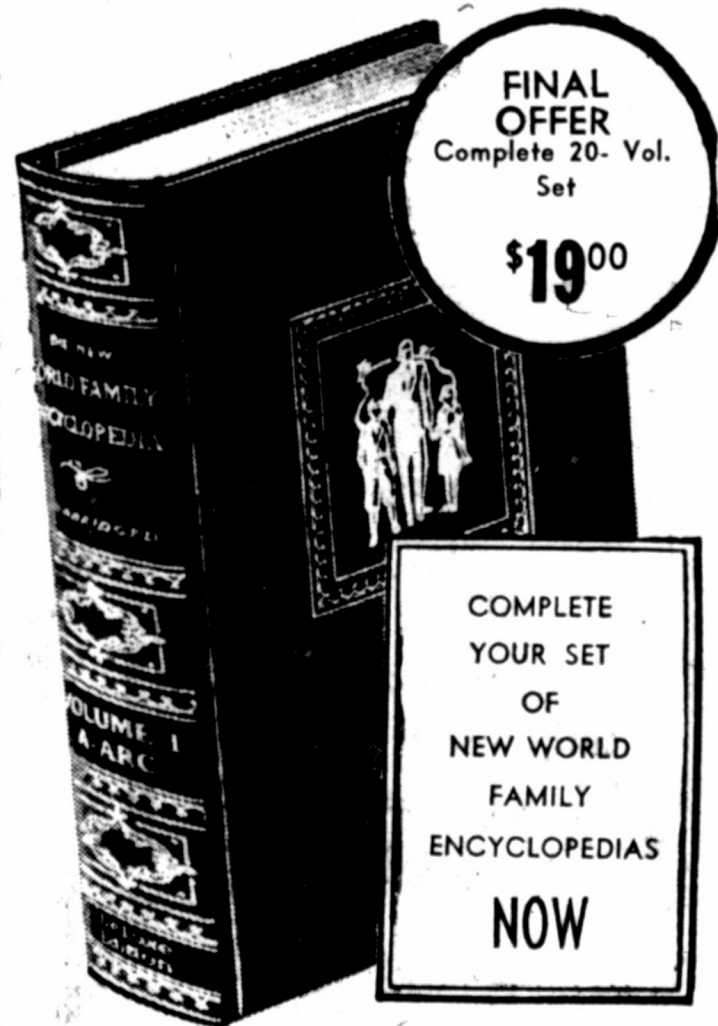
Make greater savings . . . NOW . . .
with our current money-saving values
featured in our BEST BUY DAYS. You
will find Libby's and other famous brand
foods at such low, low prices that you
cannot afford to miss this opportunity.
Stock up now and save more of your
food dollar . . . by shopping during our
BEST BUY DAYS.

LIBBY'S FREESTONE, 303 CAN PEACHES	27¢	LIBBY'S GARDEN, 303 CAN SWEET PEAS	23¢
LIBBY'S 303 CAN PEARS	29¢	LIBBY'S 303 CAN CUT BEETS	14¢
LIBBY'S CUT, 303 CAN GREEN BEANS	23¢	LIBBY'S 303 CAN GARDEN LIMAS	29¢

MIRACLE WHIP

KRAFT'S PINT JAR SALAD DRESSING **27¢**

LIBBY'S 14 OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP 21¢
LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN TOMATO JUICE 33¢



FINAL OFFER
Complete 20- Vol. Set
\$19.00

COMPLETE YOUR SET OF NEW WORLD FAMILY ENCYCLOPEDIAS NOW

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S 303 CAN 22¢

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S CRUSHED 303 CAN 25¢

LIBBY'S 8 OZ. CAN TOMATO SAUCE	9¢	LIBBY'S 15 OZ. JAR SWEET PICKLES	29¢
LIBBY'S 303 CAN STEWED TOMATOES	23¢	LIBBY'S CADET, NO. 1 TALL RIPE OLIVES	29¢
LIBBY'S 303 CAN SPINACH	15¢	LIBBY'S NO. 2 CAN BEEF STEW	35¢
LIBBY'S 15 OZ. CAN SPANISH RICE	19¢	LIBBY'S NO. 1/2 CAN POTTED MEAT	14¢

MODART SHAMPOO 7 1/2 SIZE JAR 36¢

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. PEAS	12 1/2¢
LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. STRAWBERRIES	25¢
LIBBY'S CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, 8 OZ. POT PIES 2 FOR	45¢
LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN, 6 OZ. GRAPE JUICE	19¢
MORTON'S PEACH, CHERRY, APPLE, 24 OZ. FRUIT PIES	49¢
FRESH BUNCH GREEN ONIONS, 2 for	15¢
FRESH, CRISP, LB. LETTUCE	12 1/2¢
SUNKIST, LB. LEMONS	15¢
TEXAS SEEDLESS, LB. GRAPEFRUIT	7 1/2¢
FRESH, BUNCH TURNIP and TOPS	10¢

VOL. 2 thru 20, each 99¢
VOL. 1, still only 19¢
These encyclopedias will not be available after Jan. 31

1/2 GAL. BOTTLE PUREX 17¢

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED, POUND 39¢

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER, LB.	29¢	CUDAHY, 1 LB. ROLL SAUSAGE, PORK, LB.	29¢
U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHUCK ROAST, LB.	43¢	WILSON, PLAIN SLICED SLICED BACON, LB.	29¢
U. S. GOV'T. GRADED BEEF RIBS, LB.	19¢	8 OZ. JAR CHEESE WHIP	35¢

KRAFT'S VELVEETA, 2 LB. BOX CHEESE 89¢



DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY, LB. IDAHO APPLES 12 1/2¢



Cotton—

(Continued from Page 1)
States," said Fortenberry, who presided during the meeting. "The South Plains grows 30 to 35 per cent of all cotton grown in Texas. "On that basis, we certainly have the right to a voice in the decisions in Washington and Austin which affect the cotton industry. We have the right," Fortenberry said, "to an organization to look after the interests of cotton in this great cotton empire."

Of Terry men attending the session, 27 were farmers and 19 were businessmen. They were L. M. Waters, Jr., Lee Bartlett, Dennis Q. Lilly, Leon Footie, Doyle Moss, A. L. Tittle, Homer Causeaux, Carrol Shults, J. M. Buffleon, Carl Pritchard, T. G. Sexton, G. I. Sims.

J. T. Fulford, Louis Pefer, Jim Foy, E. H. Farrar, M. D. May, Jack Mason, Henry Gaston, J. L. Newson, A. W. Hiltbrunner, Dale George, Dale Travis, J. L. Odell, Jess McWhorter, Muldrow, Jones, J. O. Gillham, Pat Ramsauer, Joe Satterwhite, Wood E. Johnson, W. W. Watson.

Lloyd Hahn, Kenneth Purcell, George W. Weiss, Virgil Travis, James E. Thurman, Robert Baumgardner, Charles Kersh, R. N. McClain, Herman Cheshir, Kearby Sexton and C. E. Barley.

No punches were pulled when mention was made about financing the organization. The steering committee, however, said that a starting figure might be 10-cents-a-bale assessment against farmer-members and \$25-\$50 annually against businessmen-members.

The group was told by a West Texas Chamber of Commerce representative that it should "raise its sights—perhaps to 15-cents a bale."

Further, said the WTCC man, "if you intend to protect yourselves from that East Texas bunch, you are going to have to begin now and spend a lot of money."

Chas. A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Don Jones, head of the Experiment Station, and Charles Signor, Lubbock National Bank vice-president—these three made brief, but effective talks concerning vital phases of the organiza-

Wayland Trustees Have Mid-Winter Meet

Wayland College trustees at their mid-winter session Jan. 23 heard administrative reports, voted against borrowing federal funds for dormitories, appointed a Golden Anniversary Steering Committee, accepted gifts and chose Commencement speakers among other items of business.

Among those in attendance at the meeting were Grady Goodpasture and Jess Smith, Brownfield, members of the board. Tom Z. Parrish, director of development and legal counselor, made the report on the board committee's investigation of Wayland's borrowing money from the federal government to erect dormitories. After discussion, the Board accepted the committee report that such action is not feasible at this time. Parrish also briefly reported on plans of the Board committee on endowment, composed of Dr. Carl Bates, Amarillo, Rev. Howard Scott, Hereford, Dr. Lee Hemphill, Littlefield, Jim Waddell, Kermit; A. B. Reid, Abertathy; and Jess Smith, Brownfield.

Said Guy: "If there is a businessman in West Texas who does not think that his business is not vitally tied to agriculture then he is not going to be in business long."

Signor told his audience that the National Cotton Council has a \$25 million budget for promoting the sale of cotton. He compared the figure to the astronomical \$84 million spent annually by the synthetic people for advertising.

In face of the threat to change the trading base of cotton from the 7/8-inch staple to the one-inch staple, Jones cautioned against depending on one-inch staple varieties, saying, "The longer-staple varieties are not suited to our temperature and growing time," Jones explained that he had heard some farmers were going to try the longer staples here.

The Terry group apparently felt a sense of "finally having made our move" Tuesday. All expressed a good feeling toward what they had helped bring about. Consensus was that "it was high time to move."

Services Held For Ralph Shepherd Monday Afternoon

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday for Ralph Shepherd, 55, who died at this home Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

Shepherd was a member of the Baptist church and a World War I Navy veteran. He had lived here about 20 years.

Rev. Jones Weathers officiated at services in the First Baptist church. Burial was in Terry County Memorial cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shepherd of Brownfield; six brothers and three sisters including Miss Ruth Shepherd of Brownfield and a son Herschel in the Navy and a daughter Mrs. Margie Ouler of Illinois. Pallbearers were Walter Skiles, Mason Evans, Bill Shultz, Lester Decker, O. B. Floyd and Foy Lewis.

F. P. Simmons Rites Were Held Tuesday

Funeral services for F. P. Simmons, 77, retired Terry County farmer, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Crescent Hill Church of Christ with Elder Joe Chisholm officiating, assisted by John McCoy, minister.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Simmons, a native of Grayson County, had been engaged in farming here from 1933 until his retirement two years ago.

He died Monday morning in the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital following 10 days illness.

Simmons is survived by his wife; two sons, Ralph and Jack, both of Brownfield; one daughter, Mrs. Edmonia Taylor of Slaton; three sisters, Miss Mary Simmons and Miss Eula Simmons, both of Sherman, and Mrs. W. H. Hicks, Wichita Falls; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were C. C. Primm, J. D. Oliver, L. M. Lang, Carl Cabe, and Dr. T. H. McIlroy all of Brownfield and Bill Aschenbeck of Plains.



AT HISTORIC MEETING—Shown above are a few of the Terry county men who took part Tuesday in organizing a South Plains cotton council in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum. A total of 46 farmers and businessmen from throughout the county stood solidly behind the formation of such a council. The group chose from among its numbers R. D. Jones, Sr. and Al M. Muldrow to be charter members of the new organization's board of directors. An appropriate name will be selected Friday for the council. (Staff Photo)

News-Views—

week. You'll remember there was quite a hassle when they boosted the salaries back in the fall.

Our Chamber of Commerce editorial last week struck a happy chord or two, and Joe Satterwhite says he even had one member come in and double his dues as he paid them for a new year.

That's the spirit we like to hear about. It helps take the sting out of the story that a new gasoline plant will be built in the Prentice field, on the Yoakum county side of the line!

The story has been brewing for several weeks, but we understand Terry county won't get it because of the lack of good roads in that part of the county. And perhaps because of past relations with regard to roads.

In other words a few miles of

good roads built a year or two back might have meant a new industry for the country now.

Ronnie Daniell and Billy Mack Herod were recently initiated in fraternities at Baylor. Ronnie became a member of Tri Beta chapter of the national Biology fraternity. Billy Mack joined the Phi Omega organization, Alpha Phi Omega.

Also at Baylor, Royda Dumas and Brenda Weathers have been selected as members of the 1956 University Concert Band.

They'll be setting up a Brownfield High school alumni club in Waco if they keep this up.

John Hill gave the Rotary club a dose of "Rotary Information" last week in a talk on that subject.

Construction can start on the divided highway to Wellman as

soon as the right-of-way is obtained, according to State Highway District Engineer S. C. McCarty. However, county officials are debating on whether it will be better to call one bond issue to provide money for right-of-way just to Wellman, and then at a later date another bond issue to go on to the county line, or one to include all right-of-way to the Gaines county line.

Rosemary Bowers was real surprised last summer when three of the neighborhood youngsters came around selling lemonade for the March of Dimes. But sure enough, last week the trio gave 76 cents to the MOD... the money they made last summer and saved until January.

Dr. Edwin McNeely, Southwestern Seminary of Fort Worth, will conduct a choir

Fleming—

(Continued From Page 1)
structive law enforcement; by showing interest and concern for the youth development of our community; by trying to abide by what is right, concerning all obligations attached to this position. I, as a sincere candidate for sheriff, ask for your vote of confidence at election time."

Jaycees—

(Continued From Page 1)
five years, and has served as president of the Lamesa club. Last February, he was elected to serve as state vice-president of his region at the Pampa Bi-Regional meeting.

Stake Oil—

(Continued from page 1)
Prentice-6700-Honolulu No. 19-B Alexander, 4,472 feet from south and 2,007 feet from west lines of Section 18, Block K, PSL survey, 1,215 acres, 6 miles north Tokio, rotary to 6,900 feet.

Prentice-Phillips No. 2 Covington, 660 feet from north and east lines of Section 23, Block D-14 C&MRR survey, 14 miles northwest Brownfield rotary to 7,100 feet.

The two completions were:
Terry County
Prentice-6700 Great Western No. 12 Claire, 880 feet from south and 1,760 feet from west lines of Section 22, Block D-14, C&M survey, at depth of 6,900 feet with pay topped 5,428 feet and perfs from 6,528-800 feet. Pumped 134.55 bopd plus 8 per cent water, gravity 29, gas-oil ratio 345-1, acidized with 6,000.

Prentice-Glorieta—Phillips No. 1 Covington, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of Section 23, Block D-14, C&MRR survey, at depth of 6,870 feet with pay topped 5,898 feet and perfs from 5,956-72 feet. Pumped 142.50 bopd plus 25 per cent water, gravity 30.6, gas-oil ratio 110-1, acidized with 3,000.

clinic each night next week from 7 to 9 at the First Baptist church, according to Ed Rogers.



ROY FLEMING

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

State Senator:
CARROLL COBB
PRESTON SMITH

State Representative:
J. O. GILLHAM
ROBERT L. BOWERS, JR.

Sheriff:
W. L. (Doc) BENTON
CLIFF JONES
J. B. (Mutt) OLIVER
JAMES FULFORD
W. L. (Chick) LEE
ROY FLEMING

County Attorney:
MORGAN L. COPELAND

Consable:
ROY MOREMAN

Tax Assessor-Collector:
DON CATES

COMMISSIONER, Precinct 1:
G. M. (Mack) THOMASON
V. B. (Vic) HERRING
J. A. (Jap) BENTHALEY
E. S. (Red) TANKERSLEY
J. D. (Jot) AKERS

COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3:
MRS. B. R. LAY
H. B. (Doc) SETTLE
BILL BLACKSTOCK

PERFORMANCE
made it the
Largest Selling "8"
in the World...



the FORD V-8

Just look at these official registration figures for the first 11 months—January through November, 1955

	Car Sales	Ford Sales Leadership
FORD V-8	1,241,742
Car C-V-8	634,376 607,366
Car P-V-8	262,870 978,872
Car C-Six	845,153 396,589
Car P-Six	334,540 907,202

Here's why!

People just naturally go for 8 cylinders in the FORD package!
And to a world record extent!
Just think, in the first 11 months of 1955 alone, 344,496 more people bought Ford V-8's than the two other low-priced competitive eights combined!
Of course, the reason the Ford V-8 is the largest selling eight-cylinder car in the world is that more people like its

brand-of performance—the kind that comes with the car!
These people aren't amateurs in judging engines. Nearly 24 years of building Ford V-8's to supply their demand is convincing proof of that.
And the Ford V-8 of today is the best yet... by a country mile!
Smoother and quieter—you can scarcely hear it, even with the hood up!

Sassier—just ask the highway patrol officer who drives one. He knows it takes a Ford to catch a Ford!
And, for the very practical question of durability—ask a Ford cab driver. He knows how Fords take it days on end.
So, if it's performance that you want—and wrapped like a gift—the '56 Ford V-8 is your baby.
Come in... try it today!

Fourth & Hill Street

Portwood Motor Company

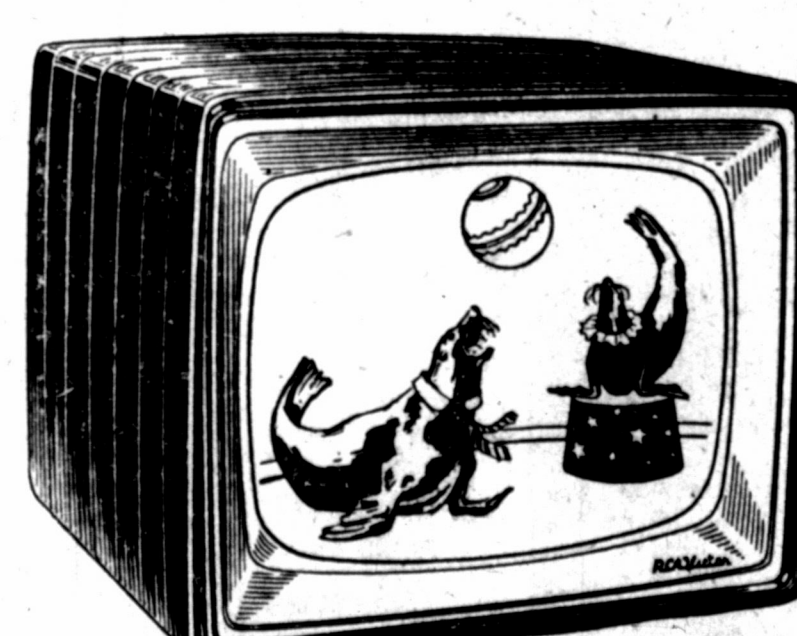
Phone 4131

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KCB-D-TV, 8:30 P. M., TUESDAY

new **RCA VICTOR TV** now at the lowest prices ever!

TALK ABOUT VALUES! Take a good look at the three new RCA Victor TV sets in this ad. Never before have you been able to own TV with world-famous RCA Victor quality for so little! Never before has your TV dollar bought so much!

BUT TALK'S CHEAP—and seeing is believing—so come in today and see the greatest values in RCA Victor history!



RCA Victor Thrifteen 17. Lowest priced RCA Victor TV! Famous "Deep Image" Picture Tube. New "Hidden Panel" Tuning. New Balanced Fidelity Sound. Matching Rollaround stand, extra. Sleek ebony finish. Model 1756022. 140 sq. in. of viewable picture area! **\$169.95**



RCA Victor Towns 21. Budget-priced beauty with the famous Silveroma "All-Clear" picture tube—New "Hidden Panel" Tuning. New Balanced Fidelity Sound. Black textured finish. Matching stand, extra. Model 2156052. 261 sq. in. of viewable picture area! **\$179.95**



RCA Victor Wayland 24. Full 329 sq. in. of viewable picture area! Bigger-than-life "All-Clear" Picture plus "4-Plus" Picture Quality. New "High-Side" Tuning. Sleek ebony finish. Matching stand, extra. Model 2416142. **\$259.95**



For UHF—New High Speed UHF tuning covers 70 UHF channels in 2 1/2 seconds! You can switch from VHF to UHF—or from UHF to VHF—and back again to a previously selected channel, without readjusting the fine tuning control! Optional, extra, at low cost!

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract

RCA VICTOR gives you more for your money at every price level! See these great new sets today!

Charlie Price's— WESTERN AUTO STORE

202 South Fifth Street

Phone 3104

Women's News

Gee Gee Privitt Society Editor
Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956 No. 4



Be sure to turn on your porch lights tonight between 6 and 8 p. m. for the Mother's March on Polio. Mrs. Otis Lerner is captain of the mothers, and she reports that the entire town will be covered tonight for the march. This year's fund is only one fifth raised, so be sure that you do your part tonight.

Speaking of funds, did you know that this year's Tuberculosis Seals sale fell far below the quota? So far, in fact, that the state is having to step in and take over the situation in Terry County. Mae Jones, who is the secretary, was telling me about it the other day. In view of the fact that 82% of the money raised stays right here in the county, with 16% going to the state fund and 2% going to the national fund for research, it seems rather a bad thing that we can't support our own here in Terry County. You may still send contributions to the county society, in care of Mrs. Earl Jones.

Kate Telford called this week to say that she and Mon had finally returned from the land of sunshine, namely California, and that

they practically developed web feet while they were gone, being exposed to so much rain. They were at Sanger, near Fresno, visiting Mon, Jr., and his family. Kate and Mon had better quit pressing their luck: on three previous visits to California they were involved in a car wreck, an earthquake, and, this time, a flood. Although

Peace Circle Met With Mrs. Tilson

Peace Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Tilson.

Mrs. Leo Holmes, circle chairman, presided at the meeting. It was decided for members to give a contribution to the treasurer instead of having the "come as you are" coffee.

Mrs. Coke Toliver gave a report on the Religious training school to be held February 12-16, urging all members to attend one of the courses to be taught.

Mrs. Toliver was leader of the study, "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World". Mrs. Johnny Criswell gave the closing prayer.

Applesauce cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Johnny Portwood, Ernest Latham, J. L. Newsom, A. W. Butler, Billy Gorby, Joyce McPherson, Holmes, Toliver, Criswell, and Tilson.

Engagement of C. Harriss Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harriss of 817 East Tate are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to William T. Briggs of San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs of Fort Worth.

The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride-elect's parents on February 25.

Miss Harriss is a graduate of Brownfield High School and attended Texas Technological College. She is employed in the loan department of the Midland National Bank.

Mr. Briggs is a graduate of Texas Christian University, and is employed in San Angelo.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo following their marriage.

Ideal Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. W. L. Collins

Mrs. W. L. Collins was hostess to members of Ideal Bridge Club January 18.

Pie and coffee were served to Mesdames J. L. Cotton, R. L. Bowers, C. L. Hafer, Roy Herod, Al Muldrow, Bob Land, A. A. Sawyer, Edson Wilder, Bruce Zorns, John Clark, and John L. Cruce.

Mrs. Herod was high and Mrs. Clark was second high. Mrs. Bowers scored low.



NEW HOME OF JOHN L. CRUCE, located at the corner of East Cardwell and South D. streets, is of Roman brick with white slate roof and yellow siding trim. Notice the high windows which provide plenty of light inside the home but allow for a minimum of sand.

The protected front entry and the planter which extends to make a wall to protect the streets, is of Roman brick with white slate roof and yellow siding trim. Notice the high windows which provide plenty of light inside the home but allow for a minimum of sand.

Mrs. W. Callaway Named Delphian Club President

Mrs. Weldon Callaway was elected club president for 1956-57 when the Delphian Study Club met for their regular meeting at the Seleta Jane Brownfield club house last week.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Crawford Burrow, first vice president; Mrs. Crede Gore, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Kerley, secretary; Mrs. Virgil Bynum, treasurer; and Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Jr., clubhouse board member to serve for three years. All of the officers will assume their offices in May.

The club members met at 2 p. m. and made cancer dressings for the Terry County Cancer Society. This project was adopted by the club last year, and they meet from time to time to make dressings and keep a supply on hand.

Mrs. K. D. Snedeker was chairman of the program, "A Study in Values". A panel, composed of Mrs. Nathan Chesshir, Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Jr., and Mrs. W. P. Norris discussed "What Are Ethical Values?" "What is the American Way in terms of Values?" and "What are the Values we hold in high regard in this community?" During the business session, Mrs. Nathan Chesshir, president urged all members to pay their poll tax before January 31st.

A letter of thanks was read from Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, for the homemade candy,

cigarettes, and pocket size novels that the club had sent them.

A special committee reported that a Brownfield child had been fitted for glasses, and the group voted to sponsor a Brownfield girl for one year, to help in whatever way they can.

The serving table was laid with a pink linen cloth, centered with a fresh fruit arrangement, flanked with pink candles in holders.

Hostesses Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry and Mrs. J. L. Newsom, served coffee, nuts and cookies to fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Pete Crump.

Parilee Nelson Is Drama Club Member

Special to Brownfield News. As a member of the Hardin-Simmons University Religious Drama Club, Parilee Nelson of Brownfield, Texas was one of the actors in "Years Ahead" by Fields, which was presented in Chapel last Wednesday.

The club will present "Demus" a Biblical drama January 15 for the First Baptist Church's Intermediate Training Union.

Miss Nelson is a junior student at Hardin-Simmons. She is a member of the Executive B. S. U. Council, and the Colts Club.

Parilee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Nelson.

John L. Cruce Home Has Many Outstanding Features

It would be very difficult to pick out the most outstanding feature in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cruce at 1001 East Cardwell. For this is a house that combines comfort and beauty in a compact package.

Built of Roman brick with yellow siding trim, the house sits on a corner lot, with a double carport opening onto South D Street and a roman brick fence enclosing the back yard.

Entering the foyer, walled in natural walnut paneling, you step onto the terrazzo tile floor, expecting the chill to run up your toes. Not so.

For the home of the Cruces' features perimeter heating, so that the temperature inside the house stays exactly the same, both winter and summer. And for the average person who is notoriously comfort-loving, this is a luxurious feature. Anywhere in the house, touch a wall, touch a floor, and you'll find that it is pleasantly warm, for the heat circles the foundation of the house, sending its warmth up throughout the house.

To the left of the foyer is the

living room, done in Victorian style. Early transportation prints, framed in wormwood, hang above an easy couch, covered in green velvet and flanked with brass drum lamps on end tables. An easy chair and ottoman are also covered in green velvet, and elsewhere in the room, a Victorian love seat and rocker are covered in red velvet and are complimented with Victorian floor lamps with red glass shades. Carpeting in the living room and the dining room, which is off from the living room, is pure white, as are the draperies at the high small windows in both rooms.

White carpeting? Impossible to keep, you gasp. Not at all, laughed Mrs. Cruce. It's just as easy to keep looking lovely as the other carpeting throughout the house, which is chocolate brown.

Furniture in the dining room is striking Viking oak, with chairs upholstered in red, and matching oak china cabinets.

Stepping into the den, to the right, one is struck with the livability of the room. In a corner to the right is a round dining table with captains chairs, just a step

away from the kitchen. Both den and kitchen are covered in terrazzo tile, "wonderfully easy to keep," according to Mrs. Cruce. The two rooms flow together, yet are individual.

The kitchen, done in the palest of pink, is a corridor type, and is one of the most functional. A built in oven, sink with garbage disposal and dishwasher, plus cabinets galore, run along one side of the kitchen, while the built in range, and more cabinets and work space run along the other side. In this beautifully designed kitchen, one is never more than three or four steps away from refrigerator, stove, sink, or cabinets. A wonderful feature of this kitchen are built-in cabinets with roll tops, handy for glasses or condiments, which are within easy reach and yet are covered, so that the clean lines of the kitchen are unbroken at all times.

On past the kitchen is a utility room, with washer, dryer and freezer, done in matching pink, and cabinets running along the walls above the appliances.

All windows in the house are high and small, letting in plenty of light and leaving precious wall space free. Flush ceiling lighting is used throughout the house.

Draperies in the den are Peruvian linen with cruelwork pattern, and two easy maple chairs are upholstered in the same material. The focal point in the room is the roman brick fireplace, with raised hearth that runs the length of the room. A huge cast bronze lancer decorates one side of the fireplace wall, and foam rubber cushions make the raised hearth a comfortable place to sit. Maple crickets are placed before the fireplace, and after school is out and on the week ends, you can almost always find John Bill, the seven year old son of the Cruces', sitting on one of these crickets, watching his favorite

See CRUCE HOME—Page 4

Boots-Taliaferro Rites Read Jan. 15

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boots announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Robert Taliaferro, Jr., on January 15 in Sayre, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taliaferro of Odessa.

Attendants to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frazier of Lubbock.

The bride wore a wine wool suit, with beige accessories and a rose corsage.

Prior to her marriage, the bride attended Brownfield High School, where she was a senior and a member of the Rainbow Girls.

The groom is a graduate of Odessa High School. He is a junior at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

The couple is at home at 206 N. Sherman Avenue in Lubbock, where they will both continue their studies.

Large Crowd Attend Worker Conference

More than 200 persons attended a Worker's Conference of the Brownfield Association when the meeting convened at the Gomez Baptist Church January 19, at 6 p. m.

Board meetings were held first, followed by supper served by the Gomez church women. Alton Webb led the song service, and scripture and prayer were led by Rev. Bill Pool of Meadow.

Rev. Warren Stowe of the Calvary Baptist Church spoke on "Using our Organization in Evangelism", and Rev. Landre Lee of Tokio spoke on "Music in Evangelism".

Tommy Nipp of the Gomez Baptist Church offered special music. The sermon was given by Rev. L. C. Followell.



MISS MARY LOU BASS

Mary Lou Bass To Marry Lanny Webb

Mrs. Virgil Stell of Oakland, Calif., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Lou Bass, to Lanny Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Webb, 1119 Tahoka Road in Brownfield.

The wedding will be performed

February 12 at 3 p. m. in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Welcher, in Wellman.

Mrs. Bass is a graduate of Wellman High School, and attended business college in Georgia.

Mr. Webb is a graduate of Brownfield High School and attended Texas Western College.

Mrs. Mauk Hostess To Turner HD Club

Turner Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. H. W. Mauk January 18 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Mauk led the group in singing "The Eyes of Texas" for the opening song. The Commissioners banquet was discussed and plans were made.

Mrs. H. T. Sudderth was nominated district T. H. D. A. delegate and Mrs. I. L. Smith was named chairman.

"Secret pals" were revealed for the past year, and names were drawn for the coming year. Everyone had lots of fun finding out their secret pal.

Mrs. Allen Rollins fixed a poster on "Safety on the Highway".

Roll call of "Causes of serious Highway Accidents" was answered by 15 members; Two new members Mrs. Paul Agnew and Mrs. Jim Johnson; and one visitor, Mrs. Yowell from Brownfield.

The next meeting will be held February 1 in the home of Mrs. Troy Farquhar.

Jr. High P-TA Has Panel Discussion

"Making Democracy Live in Home, School, Church, and Community" was the program topic for the regular meeting of the Brownfield Junior High Parent Teachers Association January 19 at 4 p. m. in the school library. Mrs. John Jennings was program chairman.

O. R. Douglas, school superintendent, was moderator for a panel discussion of the topic. Panel members were Mrs. Ruby Evans, Mrs. Marie Cornett, Reverend Jimmy Tidwell, and Jerry Stoltz.

The next meeting of the organization will be a Founders Day Tea, to be held jointly with Jessie O. Randal and Frances Bell PTAs' February 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior High auditorium.

Lee Brownfields Hosts To Couples Bridge Club

The Couples Bridge club met Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield.

Pecan pie and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Hamilton, Grady Goodpasture, Howard Hurd, V. L. Patterson, and Burton Hackney.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodpasture were high players, and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were second high. Mr. Hurd and Mrs. Goodpasture binged.



Ellen Kaye

The costume complete in pure silk and precious Moygashel linen, oriental in flavor. Aqua and royal, stone and tan, tangerine and lemon. Sizes 5 to 15... \$54.95

Shelton's
Quality Apparel

Universal
JET PUMPS

For years of trouble free service let Lindsey's install your complete home water system. Terms up to 3 years with nothing down.

Guaranteed
WATER HEATERS

Free Installation
\$54.95
Convenient Terms

Pioneer Automatic water heaters with glass wool insulation insures ample water supply.

"Better Things At Better Prices"

LINDSEY'S
HARDWARE — SPORTING GOODS
AUTO PARTS — PAINT AND PAPER

PRE - INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Sale Starts Friday — 9 a.m. Our Policy Is NOT A SALE POLICY, But A SAVINGS Policy. All merchandise is plain-tagged with

ALL BETTER SETS OF COSTUME

MARKED DOWN PRICES!

Come in today! This sale includes Merchandise Reserved since the first of the Year. Nothing Reserved — Everything Marked Down for Final Clearance! Come In—

ONE TABLE VALUES TO 4.00 ONLY 79¢

Shop the entire Store...

BIG REDUCTION ON A FEW SETS OF POTTERY AND CHINA

—NO GIFT WRAPPING PLEASE—

PALOMINO GIFT SHOP

106 SEAGRAVES ROAD PHONE 4848

Proposed GS Council Meet Held by Group Monday

Adult leaders, council members and representatives from the Brownfield Garden Club, Alpha Omega Study Club, Delphian Study and Maids and Matrons Study club, met in the basement room of the court house Monday night to study the proposed organization of a South Plains Council for Girl Scouts.

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Virgil Crawford, Brownfield Council president, will call a meeting within the next two weeks to put the question to a vote. All local people interested are invited.

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The bride elect is a graduate of Union High School, and is employed by Carruth and Carraway, public accountants, Lubbock.

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MRS. J. J. GASTON.

Mrs. Gaston Feted At Surprise Party

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Both Mrs. Gaston and Mrs. Bruton received many gifts and several lovely bouquets of flowers.

Refreshments of angel food cake and coconut cake, jello, whipped cream, coffee and cold drinks were served to Messdames L. M. Yates, Elbert Green, Charles Martin, Ernie Devitt and son Larry, Henry Blake, Glen Gorby, Jack Gibbons and daughter Sherry, Jarvis Roach and Rhonda and Carlton, and Leon Morgan.

Mrs. Gaston has been a shut in for several months and appreciated her many friends dropping in for a visit now and then.

Collins

"HOME OF FAMOUS BRANDS"

PRE-INVENTORY

SALE SALE SALE!

2 BIG DAY -- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY -- JAN. 27-28

ONE GROUP
LADIES' WINTER DRESSES
• Wools • Cottons • Rayons
Values to 19.95
7.00

ONE GROUP
LADIES' WINTER DRESSES
29.95 Values NOW
19.95 Values NOW
14.95 Values NOW
14.95
9.95
7.95

ALL LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
WINTER COATS and SUITS
79.95 VALUES CLEARANCE
49.95 VALUES CLEARANCE
29.95 VALUES CLEARANCE
39.95
24.95
14.95

LADIES' CORDUROY COATS
ONE GROUP
5.95

ALL LADIES' WINTER HATS Clearance 1.00 & 2.00

CHILDREN'S WINTER DRESSES
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ONE GROUP
CHILDREN'S and LADIES' BLOUSES
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ONE GROUP LADIES'
SHORTY ROBES and GOWNS
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BRASSIERES
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LADIES' HOSE
In 60 and 66 Gauge
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FALL AND WINTER MATERIALS
• Dark Cotton, Rayon and Acetate, Velveteen, Acrilan
1/2-PRICE

ONE GROUP
LADIES' SUEDE SHOES
High & Low Heels... VALUES TO 9.95... CLEARANCE **3.98**

ALL MEN'S AND BOYS'
TOPCOATS and
WINTER JACKETS
1/2-PRICE
ONE TABLE BOYS'
SHIRTS and JEANS
MEN'S
SWEATERS and VESTS
YOUR CHOICE **1.00**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
VALUES TO 9.95
CHOICE **3.98**
KNIT & SPORT
Values to 5.95 **2.98**
MEN'S COLORED
DRESS SHIRTS
Values to 5.00
CHOICE **2.98**
BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to 3.95
CHOICE **1.98**

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SMASHING
PRE-INVENTORY REDUCTIONS! SHOP NOW!



Enter Your Child Aged 3 Months to 12 Years, In CUTE KID CONTEST BRING THE CHILD IN EARLY!

FREE—to the First 50 Mothers... a Lovely Box of Satchet

ONE DAY ONLY —
SATURDAY — JANUARY 28

JUDGING WILL BE BY AN
IMPARTIAL COMMITTEE IN
NO WAY CONNECTED
WITH SCOTT'S FIRESTONE
STORE.

NO CHARGE FOR ENTER-
ING THIS BIG CONTEST.

YOU GET FREE, THE PIC-
TURE YOU CHOOSE FROM
PROOFS OF FOUR POSES!

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGA-
TION TO BUY ANY ADDI-
TIONAL PICTURES!

ONE—
DAY—
ONLY—



Our Photoarapher Will
Be Taking Pictures From
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
—SATURDAY ONLY—

GRAND PRIZE
\$100.00
16 x 20 INCH
BRUSH OIL PORTRAIT

2nd Prize \$20.00
11 x 14 INCH
OIL PORTRAIT

3rd Prize \$12.00
8 x 12 INCH
OIL PORTRAIT

4th Prize \$8.00
8 x 10 INCH
SEPIA PORTRAIT

5th Prize \$7.00
8 x 10 INCH
BLACK AND WHITE
PORTRAIT

Scott's Firestone Store

412 WEST MAIN

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 4411

Meadow Per

The many friends of Bryant were sorry to death last Friday. He in the Methodist hosk following a Wednesday, Rev. B former pastor here.

J. H. Gober spent t in Hobbs, N. M., in Mr. and Mrs. James Pat.

Mrs. Joe Burleson to a Lubbock hospiti where she underwent t

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. in the home of Mr. an Barron and family S noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cla and their two sons, Dwayne, spent the w Eunice, N. M., visi homes of Mr. Hester brother and families.

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Several Meadow pe Lubbock Monday for of Rev. George H. l

Mrs. Mae Showalt Wanda Brown of New recently in the home Mrs. Pearce Warren

The W. S. C. S. afternoon in the ho Wayne Cadenhead, Watkins gave the de immediately afterwards, was called to order dent, Mrs. J. H. Gobe ence Hester led the o er. A program sched out for the next qu Hester was elected

Meadow Personals

The many friends of Rev. George Bryant were sorry to learn of his death last Friday. He passed away in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock following a heart attack Wednesday. Rev. Bryant was a former pastor here.

J. H. Gober spent the week end in Hobbs, N. M., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Selman and Fat.

Mrs. Joe Burlison was carried to a Lubbock hospital last week where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sharp visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Berron and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hester and their two sons, Donnie and Dwan, spent the week end in Eunice, N. M., visiting in the homes of Mr. Hester's sister and brother and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Watkins spent Sunday in Hobbs, N. M., visiting in the home of their daughter and family, the Le Roy Bingham.

Several Meadow people were in Lubbock Monday for the funeral of Rev. George H. Bryant.

Mrs. Mae Showalter and Mrs. Wanda Brown of New Deal visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren and Bob.

The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Cadenhead. Mrs. Mark Watkins gave the devotional. Immediately afterwards, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. H. Gober. Mrs. Clarence Hester led the opening prayer. A program schedule was made out for the next quarter. Mrs. Hester was elected spiritual life

Mrs. Williams Hostess To Kolonial Kard Klub

Mrs. Bill Williams was hostess when the Kolonial Kard Klub met in the home of Mrs. John Portwood Friday afternoon.

A galad plate was served to Mesdames John L. Cruce, E. C. Davis, W. L. Collins, Bill Price, Mike Barrett, A. W. Butler, Jerry Kirschner, J. T. Bowman, Bobby Jones, Joe McGowan, and Jeff Dulaney of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Davis scored high, and Mrs. Price was second high. Mrs. Kirschner and Mrs. McGowan binged.

secretary. Coffee and cake were served to nine members.

Mrs. Dave Gregg, Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Will Hinson, Mrs. Holder, and Mrs. H. B. West visited Mrs. Ed Peek Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Tate and baby of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek were called to Hamlin Tuesday because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Harvick. Mrs. Harvick passed away at 4 p.m. Funeral services were at Tuxedo Wednesday in the Methodist Church. They also visited Mrs. Peek's son, Guy Harvick, and family, and his sister Mrs. Emma Hinson, both of Stamford.

Mrs. Wayne Harris and daughter, Marilyn, of Ralls, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry, Friday.

Mrs. Idell Westbrook of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. L. J. Caruth, Sunday.



CHURCH WOMEN HONORED—New members of the church and past presidents of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church were honored at a tea highlighting WMS Focus Week January 18 in the home of Mrs. I. M. Bailey, 603 E. Cardwell. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Bailey, president of the WMS, and past presidents Mmes. Jerry Dumas, R. D. Shewmake, R. M. Moorhead, W. B. Grant, C. L. Green, W. W. Price, and L. J. Dunn, Sr.

Seated is Mrs. George Neill, who is a charter member of the local W.M.S. Approximately 50 guests called during the afternoon. Mrs. Jones Weathers presided at the silver coffee service, and Miss Brenda Fenton played piano selections. Mrs. Grant gave a short history of the Brownfield W.M.S., and Mrs. Curtis Sterling reviewed the book, "Papa Was a Preacher."

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. Gober were in Lubbock Monday morning to attend the funeral of Rev. George H. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks have sold their house in the north part of Lubbock in the near future, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longly bought the Brooks home.

Meadow-Challis HD Club Met Tuesday

The Meadow-Challis Home Demonstration Club members met Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jean Richardson, seven members and Miss Cox answered to roll call by naming a food in the Texas Food Standard.

Mrs. Sam Gossett, president, led the meeting, and Mrs. T. C. Pettigrew, council delegate, read the recommendations of the council committee. The members voted to accept them.

The program, "Nutritious Gifts to You", was given by the home demonstration agent, Miss Mildred Cox. She named the foods we should have in our daily diet.

Refreshments of cookies, potato chips, coffee, and cokes were served to Mesdames Henson, Joplin, Pettigrew, Moss, Gossett, Henderson, Doak, and Miss Cox. The next club meeting will meet with Wanda Doak Tuesday, February 7, in the home of Mrs. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Platner attended clothing market in Dallas this week for Dunlap's.

DIAL TO
DIAL 2220

Friday and Saturday
January 27 - 28

HE WROTE HISTORY IN GUNSMOKE!
M-G-M
ROBERT TAYLOR
BILLY THE KID
TECHNICOLOR
M-G-M Home Release

Sun. - Mon. and Tues.
January 29 - 30 - 31

KIRK DOUGLAS
THE INDIAN FIGHTER
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE

Wednesday and Thursday
February 1 - 2

A ONE DAY TRIP TO
THE BIG BLUFF
Released this UNITED ARTIST!

Friday and Saturday — January 27 - 28

HERBERT J. YATES presents
THE VANISHING AMERICAN
ZANE GREY'S
SCOTT BRADY - ANDREW TOTTER - FORREST TUCKER - GENE LOCKHART
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

Sunday and Monday — January 29 - 30

He's today's teenager...
...and he's territorial!
JAMES DEAN
the sensation-star of 'East of Eden' in another sensation role!
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
FROM WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR

Tuesday and Wednesday — January 31 - February 1

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND - GILBERT ROLAND
That LADY
CINEMASCOPE
In the Wonder of High Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Thursday - Friday and Saturday — February 2 - 3 - 4

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
VICTOR MATURE GUY MADISON ROBERT PRESTON
THE LAST FRONTIER
CINEMASCOPE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

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9.95
4.95
4.95
TS
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& 2.00
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1.00
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Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet!

The new '56 Chevrolet handles hills like they aren't even there! Aim it up a steep grade . . . and you'll see why it's the Pikes Peak record breaker!

Ever level off a mountain with your foot? Nothing to it. Just point this new '56 Chevy uphill and ease down on the gas. In the merest fraction of a second you sense that big bore V8 lengthening out its stride. And up you go with a quiet rush of power (hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all engines—V8 or 6) that makes a mountain seem as flat as a road-map!

For nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet! This is the car, you know, that broke the Pikes Peak record. The car that conquered towering grades and vicious switchback turns to prove its superior performance, handling ease and cornering ability.

These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. You can also have such safety features as seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding at extra cost.

You've a choice of 19 frisky new Chevrolets all with Fisher Body and with horsepower ranging up to 205. Drop in, when you have a chance, and drive the new record breaker!



Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.

401 West Broadway

Phone 2177

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ONE GROUP
CHILDREN'S and LADIES' BLOUSES
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Clearance **1.95**

ONE GROUP LADIES'
SHORTY ROBES and GOWNS
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SWEATERS and VESTS
YOUR CHOICE **1.00**

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CHOICE **3.98**

KNIT & SPORT
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CHOICE **2.98**

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Aged 3 Months to 12 Years, In

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NO WAY CONNECTED
WITH SCOTT'S FIRESTONE
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\$100.00
16 x 20 INCH

BRUSH OIL PORTRAIT

2nd Prize **\$20.00**
11 x 14 INCH
OIL PORTRAIT

3rd Prize **\$12.00**
8 x 12 INCH
OIL PORTRAIT

4th Prize **\$8.00**
8 x 10 INCH
SEPIA PORTRAIT

5th Prize **\$7.00**
8 x 10 INCH
BLACK AND WHITE
PORTRAIT

Scott's Firestone Store

413 WEST MAIN

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 4411

Meadow Pers

The many friends of Bryant were sorry to hear of his death last Friday. He passed away in the Methodist hospital following a long illness. Rev. Bryant was a former pastor here.

J. H. Gober spent the day in Hobbs, N. M., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Pat.

Mrs. Joe Burleson visited to a Lubbock hospital where she underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. S. in the home of Mr. and Barron and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and their two sons, Dwain, spent the week in Eunice, N. M., visiting the homes of Mr. Hester's brother and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac spent Sunday in Hobbs visiting in the home of daughter and family, Bingham.

Several Meadow people Lubbock Monday for of Rev. George H. B. Mrs. Mae Showalter Wanda Brown of New recently in the home Mrs. Pearce Warren.

The W. S. C. S. R. afternoon in the home of Wayne Cadenhead. Watkins gave the devotions immediately afterwards, was called to order by the Rev. J. H. Gober. Mrs. Hester led the offering. A program scheduled for the next quarter. Hester was elected as

Meadow Personals

The many friends of Rev. George Bryant were sorry to learn of his death last Friday. He passed away in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock following a heart attack Wednesday. Rev. Bryant was a former pastor here.

J. H. Gober spent the week end in Hobbs, N. M., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Selman and Pat.

Mrs. Joe Burleson was carried to a Lubbock hospital last week where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sharp visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barron and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hester and their two sons, Donnie and Duain, spent the week end in Eunice, N. M., visiting in the homes of Mr. Hester's sister and brother and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Watkins spent Sunday in Hobbs, N. M., visiting in the home of their daughter and family, the Le Roy Bingham.

Several Meadow people were in Lubbock Monday for the funeral of Rev. George H. Bryant.

Mrs. Mae Showalter and Mrs. Wanda Brown of New Deal visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren and Bob.

The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Cadenhead. Mrs. Mark Watkins gave the devotional. Immediately afterwards, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. H. Gober. Mrs. Clarence Hester led the opening prayer. A program schedule was made out for the next quarter. Mrs. Hester was elected spiritual life

Mrs. Williams Hostess To Kolonial Kard Klub

Mrs. Bill Williams was hostess when the Kolonial Kard Klub met in the home of Mrs. John Portwood Friday afternoon.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames John L. Cruce, E. C. Davis, W. L. Collins, Bill Price, Mike Barrett, A. W. Butler, Jerry Kirschner, J. T. Bowman, Bobby Jones, Joe McGowan, and Jeff Dulaney of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Davis scored high, and Mrs. Price was second high. Mrs. Kirschner and Mrs. McGowan binged.

secretary. Coffee and cake were served to nine members.

Mrs. Dave Gregg, Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Will Hinson, Mrs. Holder, and Mrs. H. B. West visited Mrs. Ed Peek Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Tate and baby of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek were called to Hamlin Tuesday because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Harvick. Mrs. Harvick passed away at 4 p.m. Funeral services were at Tuxedo Wednesday in the Methodist Church. They also visited Mrs. Peek's son, Guy Harvick, and family, and his sister Mrs. Emma Hinson, both of Stamford.

Mrs. Wayne Harris and daughter, Marilyn, of Ralls, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry, Friday.

Mrs. Idell Westbrook of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. L. J. Caruth, Sunday.



CHURCH WOMEN HONORED—New members of the church and past presidents of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church were honored at a tea highlighting WMS Focus Week January 18 in the home of Mrs. I. M. Bailey, 603 E. Cardwell. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Bailey, president of the WMS, and past presidents Mmes. Jerry Dumas, R. D. Shewmake, R. M. Moorhead, W. B. Grant, C. L. Green, W. W. Price, and L. J. Dunn, Sr.

Seated is Mrs. George Neill, who is a charter member of the local W.M.S. Approximately 50 guests called during the afternoon. Mrs. Jones Weathers presided at the silver coffee service, and Miss Brenda Fenton played piano selections. Mrs. Grant gave a short history of the Brownfield W.M.S., and Mrs. Curtis Sterling reviewed the book, "Papa Was a Preacher."

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. Gober were in Lubbock Monday morning to attend the funeral of Rev. George H. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks have sold their house in the north part of Lubbock in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longly bought the house.

Meadow-Challis HD Club Met Tuesday

The Meadow-Challis Home Demonstration Club members met Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jean Richardson. Seven members and Miss Cox answered to roll call by naming a food in the Texas Food Standard.

Mrs. Sam Gossett, president, led the meeting, and Mrs. T. C. Pettigrew, council delegate, read the recommendations of the council committee. The members voted to accept them.

The program, "Nutritious Gifts to You", was given by the home

demonstration agent, Miss Mildred Cox. She named the foods we should have in our daily diet.

Refreshments of cookies, potato chips, coffee, and cakes were served to Mesdames Henson, Joplin, Pettigrew, Mosk, Gossett, Henderson, Doak, and Miss Cox. The next club meeting will meet with Wanda Doak Tuesday, February 7, in the home of Mrs. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Platner attended clothing market in Dallas this week for Dunlap's.



Friday and Saturday
January 27 - 28

RE WROTE HISTORY IN GUNSMOKE!

M-G-M presents **ROBERT TAYLOR**

BILLY THE KID

with **TECHNICOLOR**

Sun. - Mon. and Tues.
January 29 - 30 - 31



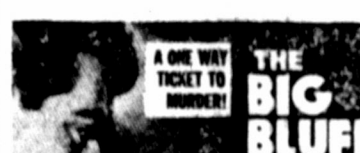
KIRK DOUGLAS

THE INDIAN FIGHTER

with **TECHNICOLOR**

CINEMASCOPE

Wednesday and Thursday
February 1 - 2



THE BIG BLUFF

with **TECHNICOLOR**

CINEMASCOPE

Friday and Saturday — January 27 - 28



THE VANISHING AMERICAN

with **TECHNICOLOR**

CINEMASCOPE

Sunday and Monday — January 29 - 30



JAMES DEAN

"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

with **TECHNICOLOR**

CINEMASCOPE

Tuesday and Wednesday — January 31 - February 1



That LADY

with **TECHNICOLOR**

CINEMASCOPE

Thursday - Friday and Saturday — February 2 - 3 - 4



THE LAST FRONTIER

with **TECHNICOLOR**

CINEMASCOPE

with **TECHNICOLOR**

CINEMASCOPE

with **TECHNICOLOR**

CINEMASCOPE



Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet!

The new '56 Chevrolet handles hills like they aren't even there! Aim it up a steep grade . . . and you'll see why it's the Pikes Peak record breaker!

Ever level off a mountain with your foot? Nothing to it. Just point this new '56 Chevy uphill and ease down on the gas.

In the merest fraction of a second you sense that big bore V8 lengthening out its stride. And up you go with a quiet rush of power (hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all engines—V8 or 6) that makes a mountain seem as flat as a road-map!

For nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet! This is the car, you know, that broke the Pikes Peak record. The car that conquered towering grades and vicious switchback turns to prove its superior performance, handling ease and cornering ability.

These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. You can also have such safety features as seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding at extra cost.

You've a choice of 19 frisky new Chevrolets all with Fisher Body and with horsepower ranging up to 205. Drop in, when you have a chance, and drive the new record breaker!



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WMU NEWS

Calvary Baptist Circles Meet In Homes For Mission Studies

The Calvary Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union circles met recently for regular mission studies.

Ruby Wheat Circle

The Ruby Wheat Circle of the

Federated Church Society to Meet

The Federated Missionary Society of Brownfield churches will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, January 23, in the First Methodist Church, according to Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, president of the group.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the program. Mrs. J. M. Teague will review the book "The Bold Galleon".

Special music will be furnished by the First Christian Church members. The First Baptist Church members will give the devotional, and the benediction will be given by members from the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

Teacher Is Initiated To Honor Society Saturday

Mrs. Marie Cornett became a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday evening in Lubbock when she was initiated into the honor society for Key Women Teachers. She was escorted by Mrs. Cora Bruce.

Besides Mrs. Cornett and Mrs. Bruce, other teachers in Brownfield schools who are members of Delta Kappa Gamma are: Mrs. Mozelle Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkinson, and Miss Creola Moore.

Calvary Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alton McKee for Mission Study. Mrs. Lottie Evans opened the meeting with prayer for the missionaries.

The Mission Study lesson a chapter from the book "World Within a World", was taught by Mrs. Bill Stallings. Mrs. Wayman Todd led the group in the closing prayer.

Those present were Meses. Ralph Murry, A. W. Stowe, Glen Collum, Todd, Evans, and Stallings.

Darlene Sears Circle

The Darlene Sears Circle met in the home of Mrs. Cecil George for Mission Study. The calendar of prayer for the missionaries was read by Mrs. Oscar Decker, and prayer for the missionaries was led by Mrs. Chock Mulkey.

Mrs. Bill Conlee finished teaching the Mission study book, "World Within a World". Mrs. L. D. Redding closed the meeting with prayer.

Those present were Meses. O. W. Cox, J. H. Howell, Bill Conlee, L. D. Redding, Chock Mulkey, Oscar Decker, and Cecil George.

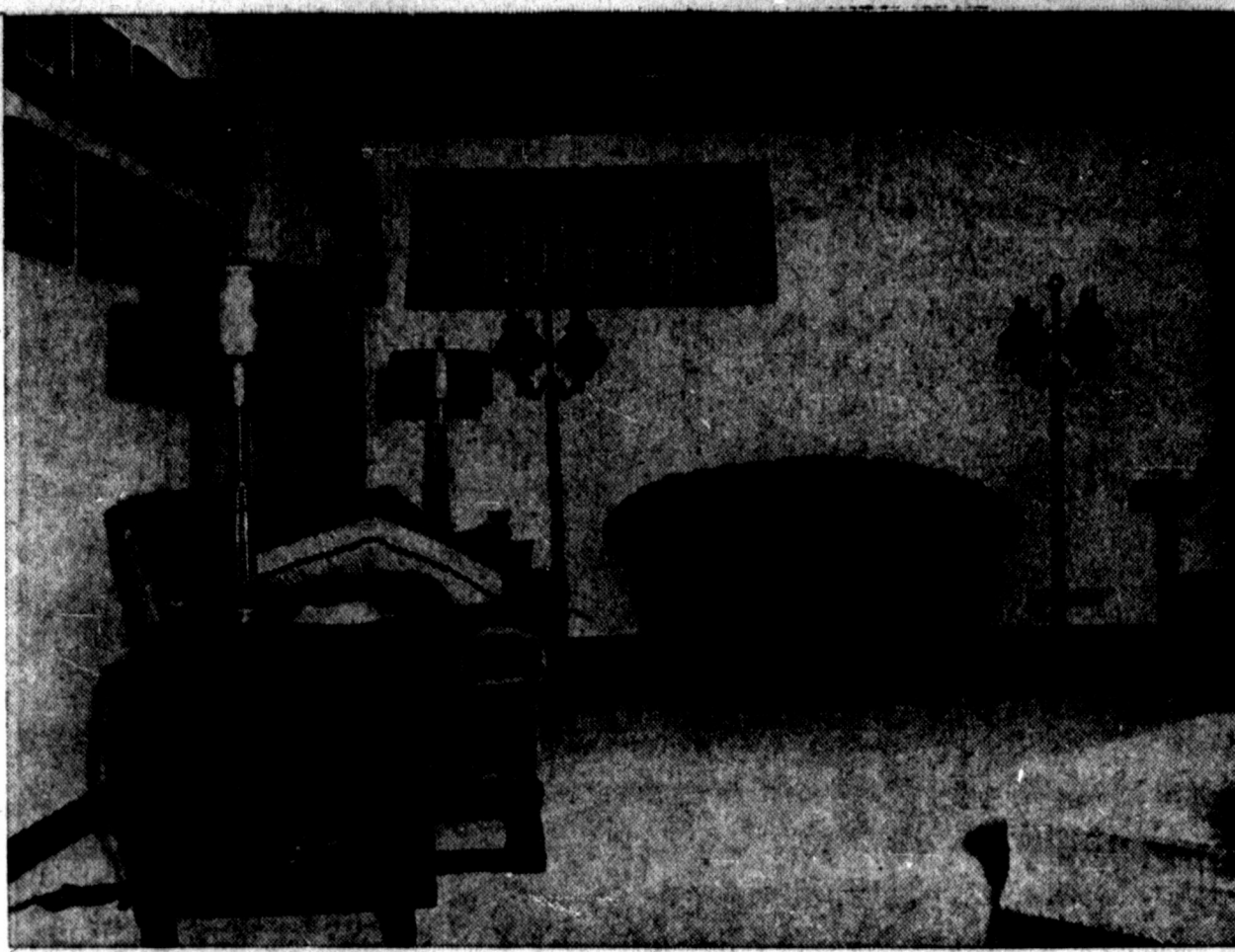
Helen Tisdale Circle

The Helen Tisdale Circle met in the home of Mrs. Doyle Pierson for Mission Study. A verse of scripture and the calendar of prayer was given by Mrs. Alton Garner. Mrs. W. S. Armstrong opened the meeting with a prayer.

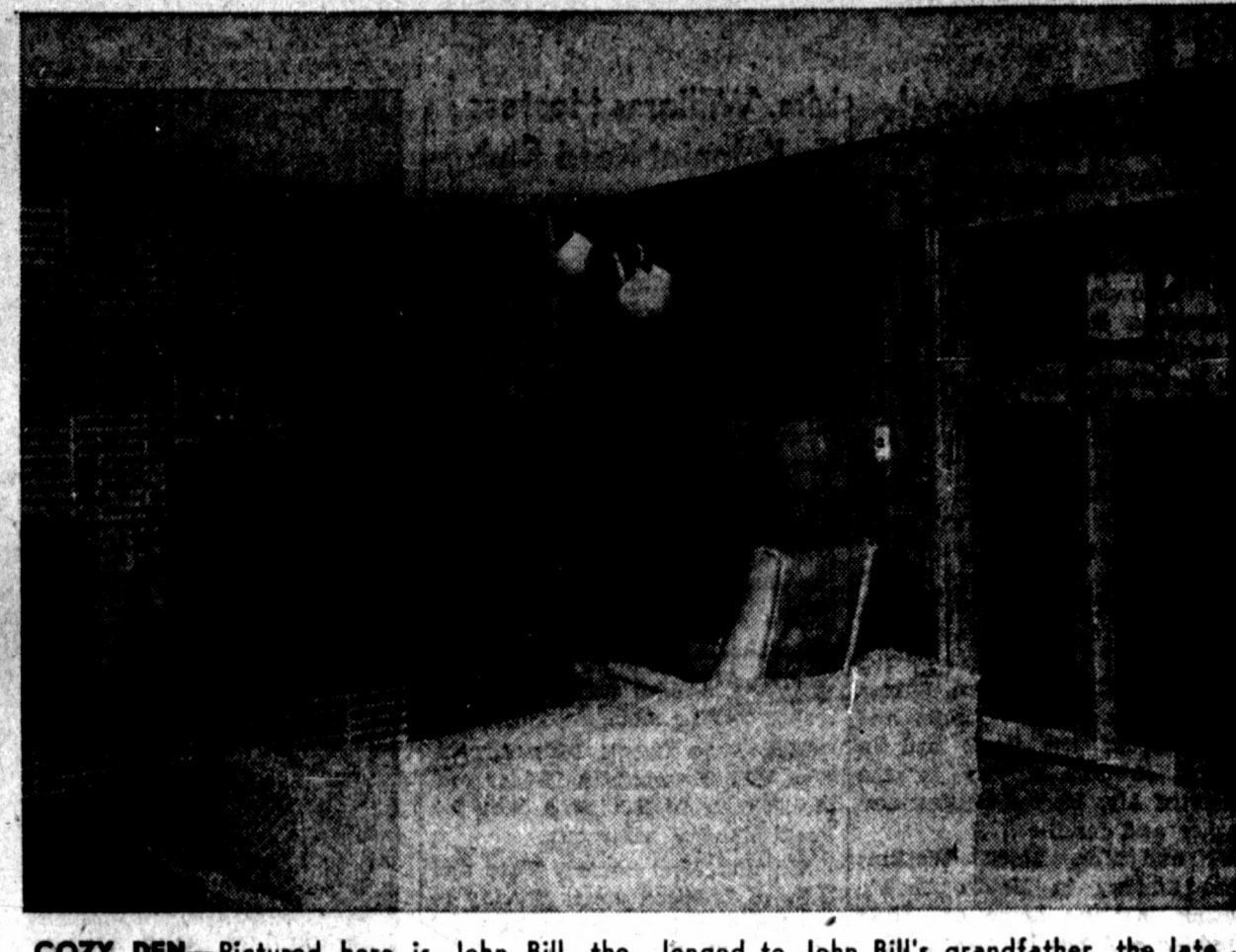
Mrs. Pierson taught a chapter from the study book, "World Within a World", for the mission study lesson. Mrs. Pierson closed the meeting with prayer.

Those present were Meses. Alton Garner, W. S. Armstrong, and Doyle Pierson.

All of the circles will meet together at the church Monday, January 30, at 2:30 p.m.



VICTORIAN LIVING ROOM—This living room is one of the most charming rooms in the Cruce home, with its old world charm and its vibrant colors. Snow white carpeting and neutral walls and drapes make a perfect background for the clear jewel tones of green and red used in upholstery and lamp shades. The couch in the foreground, flanked with brass drum lamps, is green, and the Victorian loveseat and floor lamps are clear red. Dining room ells off to the right.



COZY DEN—Pictured here is John Bill, the Cruce's seven year old son, occupying his favorite spot in the den. The two most important features, the open fireplace and the television set, are placed side by side so that they can be enjoyed at the same time. The cane hanging on the wall beside the fireplace belonged to John Bill's grandfather, the late J. L. Cruce. The gooseneck wall lamps are controlled by the switchplate (near the swinging doors) and can be moved to focus on any nearby spot. The swinging doors lead to the foyer and front entry and, to the left, to bedrooms.

Cruce Home—

(Continued from page 1)
ite program, on the television set, which is set into the wall to the right of the fireplace.

A maple secretary, a brown leather lounging chair, and a brown and rust tweed-covered couch complete the furnishings in the room. A big coffee table is handy to the couch, and lamps placed in strategic points in the room compliment its coziness. A planning desk is a useful divider

between the den and kitchen. Swinging doors lead from the den to foyer and a left turn leads you down the hall toward the bedrooms and baths. Natural walnut panelling covers the walls of the den and hall.

A turn to the right leads to a sunny bath done in a novel Scotch Colorful plaid draperies are used dressing table, with enclosed lavatory, are done in the same tile, and the tub is glass enclosed. Colorful plaid draperies are used at the high window.

The hall has plenty of linen closets, as well as closets for card tables, out of season clothing, etc., the heating and air conditioning unit, and hanging at the end of the hall is a large picture of John Bill.

Continuing down the hall, a turn to the right leads to John Bill's room, an ideal boy's room. Panelled in natural walnut, the room contains maple twin beds, a maple desk, an easy chair, and his very own telephone. Draperies and bedspreads are of bright plaid, and a large brass coat of arms is a point of interest in the room. Along one wall, a large walk in closet holds all of John Bill's

clothing, and built in chests and shoe racks keep all his wearing apparel within easy reach. Extending along another wall of the room is a big closet with sliding doors, containing all his toys and games.

A step across the hall leads to the master bedroom and bath. Walls and woodwork are painted a striking turquoise, and draperies and bedspread are of cocoa background with turquoise printed chintz. Two large closets with sliding doors include built in chests and shoe racks.

In an alcove in the bedroom is a dressing table, surrounded with mirrors, and a large walk in closet has mirrored doors. The master bath leads directly off the alcove. Fixtures are suntan, and the ceramic tile is a matching suntan color. An oversized shower, also of suntan ceramic tile, has a bench on either side, with shower heads scaled to size for Mr. and Mrs. Cruce.

Here in the master bedroom is the master panel for the remote control lighting which is used both inside and outside the house. At the touch of a button, any light about the house may be turned off or on. There is also a sub-master panel in the utility room.

Sharing the comfort and beauty of the new home is Jo Jo, the parakeet, who has the run of the den.

This compact home is the result of many plans, collected from magazines, from seeing other homes, and from deciding just what they themselves wanted in a home. It combines beauty, comfort, and common sense planning, and is the ultimate in livability.

The yard has been levelled and planted to grass and will be completed with shrubs and trees this spring.

MINUTES OF COUNTY FINANCES

TREASURER'S REPORT

ASSETS

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer, to-wit:

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-wit:

Terry County Courthouse & Jail Bonds	\$ 9,000.00
Terry County Special Road Bonds	162,000.00
Terry County Farm to Market Road Bonds	173,000.00
Terry County Health Unit Warrants	15,000.00
Terry County Courthouse & Jail Bonds	243,000.00
Machinery Warrants, First Nat'l. Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 1	8,000.00
Machinery Warrants, First Nat'l. Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 4	8,000.00
Machinery Warrants, First Nat'l. Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 2	3,731.57
Machinery Warrants, First Nat'l. Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 4	12,375.00
Machinery Warrants, First Nat'l. Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 2	6,400.00
Terry County Road Bonds Series 1953	239,000.00
Machinery Warrants, First Nat'l. Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 4	7,088.50
Machinery Warrants, First Nat'l. Bank, Brownfield, Prec. No. 2	4,500.00
Terry County Park Bonds, 1955	175,000.00
Total	\$1,066,095.17

WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 23rd day of January A. D. 1956.

HERBERT CHESSHIR, County Judge
EARL McNIEL, Commissioner, Precinct 1
A. C. STEPHENSON, Commissioner, Prec. 2
MRS. B. R. LAY, Commissioner, Prec. 3
R. L. BURNETT, Commissioner, Prec. 4

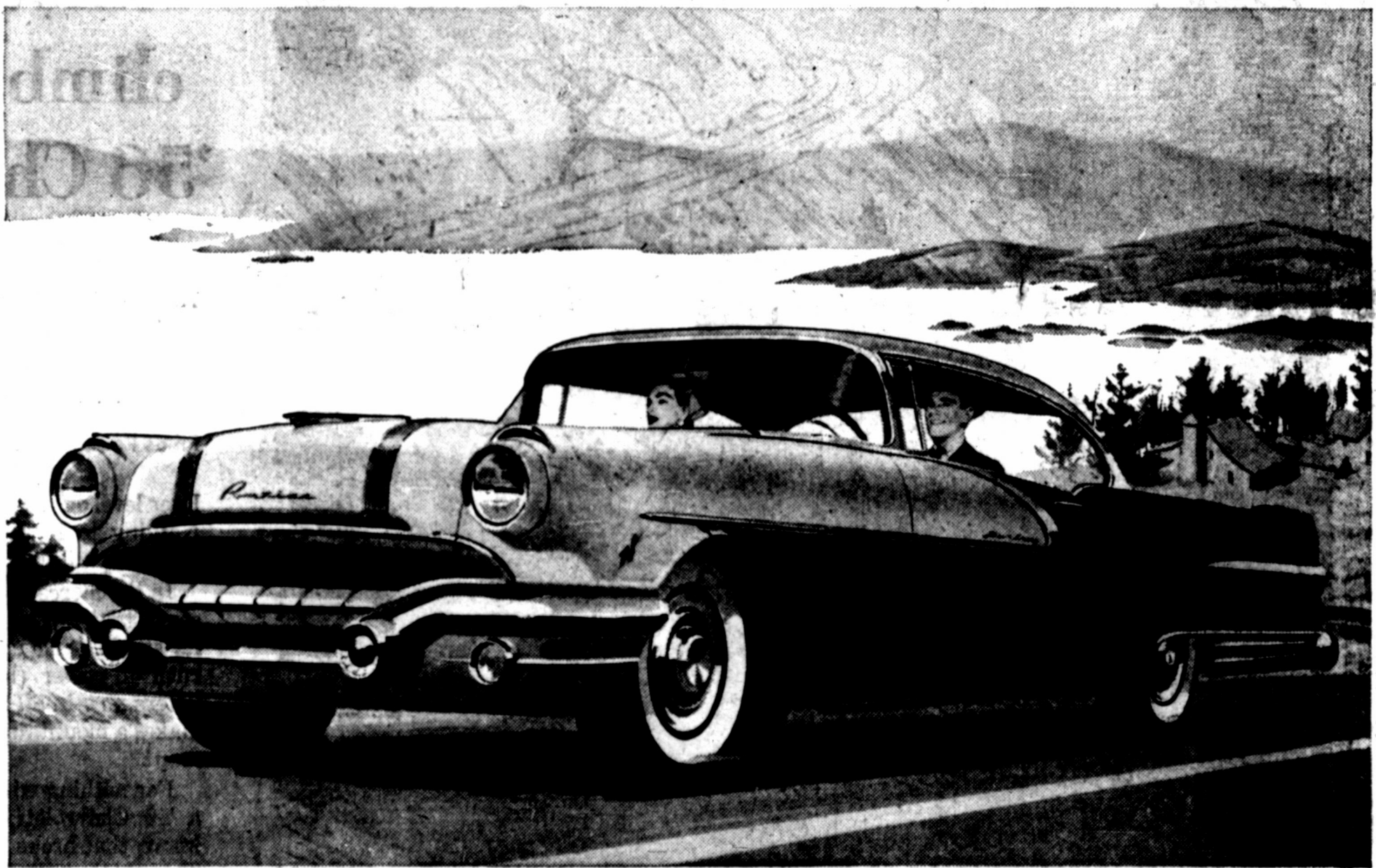
SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By Herbert Chesshir, County Judge and Earl McNeil and Mrs. B. R. Lay and R. L. Burnett, County Commissioners of said Terry County, each respectively, on this, the 23rd day of January A. D. 1956.
WADE YANDELL, County Clerk.

RECAPITULATION

Jury Fund, Balance	\$ 9,587.88
Road and Bridge Fund, Balance	90,497.47
General County Fund, Balance	25,297.53
Public Building Fund, Balance	25,270.03
Courthouse & Jail Bond Fund, Balance	12.29
Spec. Road Bond Int. & Sinking Fund, Balance	67,315.96
Farm to Market Int. & Sinking Fund, Balance	48,901.86
Officers Salary Fund, Balance	23,654.61
Road Bond Series 1953 Fund, Balance	77,935.38
Road Bond Int. & Sinking, 1953 Fund, Balance	78,521.44
Lateral Road Fund, Balance	4,190.33
Social Security Fund, Balance	1,041.16
Road & Bridge No. 5 Fund, Balance	1,338.94
Farm Fund, Balance	109.33
Law Library Fund, Balance	69.50
Park Bond Fund, Balance	123,258.21
Park Maintenance Fund, Balance	11,195.98

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY:
Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mrs. O. L. Jones, County Treasurer of Terry County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.
MRS. O. L. JONES, County Treasurer

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME This 24th day of January, 1956
(seal) WADE YANDELL, Clerk County Court, Terry County, Texas



STAR CHIEF TWO-DOOR CATALINA

The car says 88 and the price won't stop you!

Puts more Power where it Counts!

The Secret of Pontiac's Blazing Go Is in the Teamwork of Two Engineering Masterpieces

They were born to go together, these two—the mighty Strato-Streak V-8 engine and the revolutionary new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic*. You can feel the difference . . . actually feel it. Feel it in the response—quick as the flick of an eyelash. Feel it in the tremendous thrust

—oil smooth and effortless. And feel it in that breath-taking, almost unbelievable extra burst for the split-second sprint to safety past slow-moving traffic in your path.

Here is power and go you dream about . . . but this time it's real, because you're piloting the most modern power combination on the road.

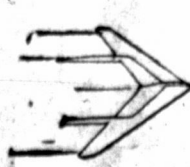
A new engine: the brilliant Strato-Streak V-8 with almost 317 cubic inches of displacement for barrel-chested deep breathing . . . with a super-efficient 8.9 to 1 compression ratio to squeeze all the go out of every drop of gas . . . with high torque for sizzling take-off . . . with a blazing 227 horsepower!

A new transmission: an engineering masterpiece specifically designed to utilize the full thrust of that great engine . . . with gears for instant response and crisp, positive acceleration . . . and an amazing liquid-link coupling for a silky-smooth flow of power to the rear wheels.

Test drive this fabulous '56 Pontiac tomorrow—we promise you, you're in for a thrill!

And another thrill is waiting for you when you hear the price! See your Pontiac dealer soon—make it a special point to do it—and get ready for two wonderful discoveries!

*An extra-cost option.



You can actually buy a big, glamorous Pontiac 860 for less than you would pay for 44 models of the low-priced three!

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 6:00 to 7:00, KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

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PUMPKIN NO. 2 1/2 CAN **16¢**
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PRESERVES 20-OZ. GLASS **39¢**
 NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg. **19¢**

Finest Quality **MEATS**

SHOULDER CUT
PORK ROAST POUND **35¢**

PURE PORK
PORK STEAK POUND **39¢**

POUND
PORK SAUSAGE **35¢**

WILSON'S KORN KING
BACON POUND **39¢**

FRESH GROUND AND PURE MEAT POUND
GROUND MEAT **29¢**

BABY BEEF
LIVER FRESH SLICED POUND **39¢**

SALAD DRESSING
 KRAFT'S — PINT JAR **29¢**

Garden-Fresh **VEGETABLES**

TEXAS
ORANGES POUND **10¢**

FRESH
PEARS POUND **21¢**

FRESH, CRISP
CELERY POUND **10¢**

GOLDEN RIPE — POUND
BANANAS POUND * **12 1/2¢**

PEACHES SHURFINE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

LUCKY LEAF
PIE MIXES STRAWBERRY, PINEAPPLE, CHERRY — NO. 2 **43¢**

SWANSDOWN
ANGEL FOOD MIX PKG. **49¢**

POP CORN CAN **17¢**

SUNSHINE
CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX **25¢**

H-I-C
ORANGE ADE 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

DOLE
PINEAPPLE NO. 1 CAN **15¢**

5TH AVENUE
CORN ON COB 4 EARS CAN **33¢**

SHURFRESH
OLEO **23¢**



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 JACK DuBOISE, Owner

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 301 SOUTH FIRST STREET PHONE 2030

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 NEEMORE, TEXAS

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FRUIT COCKTAIL SHURFRESH — NO. 303 CAN **25¢**

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SUGAR PURE CANE — 10-LB. BAG **98¢**

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 WE DELIVER EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

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CLASSIFIED ADS

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

PAGE SIX Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956

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 is Wednesday noon, after that time they will be run in "Too Late To Classify" column. If requested, and if brought in before 10 o'clock, Thursday.

"Woman at Home" Junior Study Club's New Program

Junior Women's Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Hamilton 1303 Cactus Lane, at 3:30 p.m. Monday, January 23, to study "Woman at Home". The program was introduced by Mrs. Carl Elliott and consisted of a talk on "Are Comics a National Hazard?" by Mrs. R. E. Franks, and "What Can Parents and Teachers do About Radio, TV, Comics, and Movies?" by Mrs. Mack Ross. Pamphlets entitled "An Evaluation of Comic Books", published by the Committee on Evaluation of Comic Books, Inc.,

Chit-Chat—

(Continued from page 1)

The 'kids' didn't get any flood damage, many of their friends and neighbors had their homes damaged and had to be evacuated. We had the fine birthday at our house last week. Richie was four years old, and we had the "cussants" from Tahoka over. By the time the five cousins ages two through six years, got together, it was a fair-sized party and pandemonium reigned. When I found out that the 19th was also Gwen Henderson's birthday, I was sorry that I hadn't asked her to the party, but I think perhaps she's like I am: I'd just as soon not be reminded that I'm another year older.

Harmony Club Met With Mrs. Campbell

The Harmony Home Demonstration club held its regular meeting January 19 in the home of Mrs. Ruth Campbell. Roll Call was answered with each member naming a food in the Texas Food Standard. Miss Mildred Cox, county agent, gave a talk on "Nutrition's Gift to You". Home made ice cream, coffee, and cake were served to 11 members, 4 guests, and the agent. Members present were Mmes. T. M. Ellis, Loyce Floyd, M. B. Stone, J. E. Gracey, G. E. Kissinger, C. D. Wise, E. D. Saunders, R. E. Townzen, G. C. Brantley, Willie Mae Moore, and Campbell. Guests were Mmes. J. E. Thurman, Sue Harlan, Elry Jones, and Ruth Ulery.

Mrs. R. N. Lowe Hostess To Gala Bridge Club

Gala Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. R. N. Lowe Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A dessert plate and coffee were served to Mesdames Eddie Ballard, Frank Ballard, Leonard Chesshir, Joe Shelton, Jack Hamilton, Bob Land, Harlan Glenn, Burton Hackney, Clovis Kendrick, Troy Noel, J. O. Rogers, and O. L. Stice. Mrs. Stice scored high and Mrs. Rogers was second high. Mrs. Eddie Ballard and Mrs. Chesshir binged.

Mrs. Jones Entertained At Thurs. Bridge Party

Mrs. Sammy Jones was hostess at a bridge party Thursday afternoon. Date pudding with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mesdames J. E. Smith, M. J. Craig, Jr., Robert Lee Craig, Curtis Sterling, Marion Bowers, Robert Hoey, and Lyod Hahn, and guests, Mesdames J. C. Powell, Bob Duke, Joe Henderson, Bill Day, and Murphy May. Mrs. Powell scored high, and Mrs. Day and Mrs. Sterling binged.

MEET STANDARDS

The South Plains Health Unit has announced that the following dairies are meeting the Standard Milk Ordinance for Grade A pasteurized milk in Brownfield: Bell Ice Cream and Milk Co., Foremost Dairies, Tennessee Dairies Inc. and Borden Co.

Mrs. Leon Nolan of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. Jewell Moore, Tuesday.

Farmers! Farmers!

SEE JOHN HILL For Testing, Acidizing, and Shooting Irrigation Wells. Dial 4782, Winston Trailer Courts 30-TFC

Are All Cold Remedies Alike?
No! For example, 666 is the wide-activity medicine, which combines 4 of the most effective, widely-prescribed drugs known, to relieve all cold misery sooner. 666 is more potent and gives positive, dramatic, rapid relief from *all* kinds of colds. That's why 666 is unsurpassed in effectiveness. Try it.
No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets.
666

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two new homes at 1301 and 1303 E. Hester, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and dens, brick, central heating, and air conditioning. Paved streets, and double garages. . . . Also, three year old home that is two bedroom, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, fenced in back yard. . . . Only \$5,900.00. Contact L. R. Grisson, 312 E. Buckley, Phone 2745 or G. L. George, 905 E. Lons, Phone 4784. 50-TFC

WANT TO BUY OR SELL

A FARM OR RANCH?—See—**RAY CHRISTOPHER** At 618 West Main Your Listings Appreciated **PHONE 3686 4-1c**

FOR SALE—Rex Laundry, 13 machines, extractor and dryer. 2 lots and 3-room house. Small down payment of \$3,000 will handle. 48-TFC

NEED MONEY? Farm loans made without your having to pay any inspection, or closing fees. See W. Graham Smith, representing Southwestern Life Insurance Company, 1202 E. Cardwell. 44-TFC

FOR SALE—Your price. Several two bedroom homes priced five thousand to ten. Also have 2 nice 3 bedroom homes that you will like. Let us know your needs. **DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY** Phone 3603 (After 5 p. 3740)

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room brick home, with two-room and bath apartment, also two lots. See A. W. Turner, 407 W. Main, Phone 2272 or 3861. 3-TFC

REMEMBER When interested in buying Farms, City Homes or selling them, to check with me as I am always offering and looking for Bargains. Can buy minerals in certain localities. A good list of farms for immediate sale with possession this year. Write if not convenient to call. **D. P. CARTER** Brownfield Hotel 4-TFC

FOR SALE: One lot 105' x 125' corner of Tahoka Road and Ballard St., \$1750.00. Phone Porter 2-5592, Lubbock, Tex. 4-2tp

FOR SALE: Small equity in nearly new 2 bedroom home. 606 Park Lane, phone 3160. 4-1tp

FOR SALE — Bargain, Northern New Mexico ranch. Improved. 2710 acres deeded, 1920 acres school, 5400 acres Taylor and private. \$9,500 loan, \$28,500 cash. Where can you find this much ranch for so little money? 160 acres near Brownfield, Good soil. All in cultivation and deep plowed. All watered with strong 8" well, large sprinkler system. 57 acre cotton 1956. See to appreciate. **RAY CHRISTOPHER** Real Estate 618 W. Main — Ph. 3686 3-1c

FOR SALE

- Used UTU 4 Row Tractor
 - ROTO-cycle Shredders
 - Comfort Covers
 - Pumps & Sprinklers
 - 1 4-row Allis Chalmers
 - 1200 feet of 5" x 40" Stout Pipe . . . 50c foot
- Phone 4138
J. B. Knight Co.
Farm Machinery

See Us For Your—

- REAL ESTATE
- FARM & RANCH LOANS
- IRRIGATION LOANS
- OIL PROPERTIES

JOE W. JOHNSON
406 West Broadway
Phone 4443

HEY!—Have You Tried a New—
Herald Classified Ad—They Get Results — Phone 2188.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two bedroom modern home, on pavement, floor furnace and in good condition. \$8550.00. Will carry G.I. or F.H.A. loan. 1011 East Oak, Phone 3564. 4-2tc

FOR SALE: Used window units complete with screens and venetian blinds, \$7.50 each. Phone 4883.

FOR SALE: Individually owned 1950 Plymouth 4-door with only 35,000 miles. Perfect condition throughout. Terms can be arranged if needed. Phone 4883. 2-TFC

FOR SALE

Ford tractor with the following equipment: Lister and planter with Hudson press wheel attachment; cultivator, pick up slide go devil with rotary hoes, section harrow, 18" single bottom mold board breaking plow, F8 one way plow, and heavy duty two wheel trailer. All of this equipment is in A-1 condition. May be inspected at 1204 E. Broadway. Phone 2346. 50-TFC

FOR SALE — Case Tractor (Wheatlin type) Case Disc plow (70 sears), Oliver Disc Plow (80 sears). Phone 4282 or inquire at 1117 Tahoka Rd. 50-TFC

FOR SALE — Nearly new (never been registered) Cushman Eagle Demonstrator. Cost \$418.00. Ideal Xmas present for your boy. New guarantee. \$285.00. 1305 East Main. Phone 3916. 48-TFC

FOR SALE—Fresh home made better corn meal. Made old fashion way on grist mill rocks. Available at Merritts Grocery and Market. 52-4TC

FOR SALE: 500 & 1000 gal. propane tanks, almost new. Write Box 317, Shallowater, Texas, or call Merritt 2305. 4-3tp

FOR SALE — Tractor and dual wheels knifing outfit, stalk cutter, sand fighter and cotton trailer. 2 miles northwest of Gomez. B. W. Condra. 3-2p

FOR SALE — Oliver 88 tractor with 4-row equipment—with 4-row steel slide and rotary hoes. 1010 Tahoka Road. Phone 2435. 3-2p

FOR SALE—TD-18 Tractor and 22-inch deep breaking plow and 1948 International K-11 Truck and Keystone Trailer. This equipment can be bought at a real bargain on close-out. Call or write Skipper Rumpy at Porter 5-9631, 1612 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas. 3-3p

FOR SALE—Twenty-five Hampshire shoats, from 60 to 100 lbs. Six miles east of Brownfield and one mile south. W. H. Reed. 3-4p

FOR SALE—2 Case No. 63-3 disc breaking plow, 1 Lone Star 3 Disc Reversible Breaking plow, 1 8" Byron-Jackson Pump, 165 feet setting, Joe W. Cook, 2 miles west, 1 1/2 north of Farm Center Gin, Ropesville, Texas. 3-2p

FOR SALE — Sprinkler system. 1380 feet 6-inch, 1,800 feet of 5-inch, 1,020 feet 4-inch. Complete sprinkler line wet and dry in A-1 condition. Contact James Adams, Box 221, Ropesville, Texas. 3-3p

FOR SALE: We have a substantial supply of used sewing machines for as low as \$14.95. Also 2 Singer portables we are willing to sacrifice in order to sell this week. Phone 3104. 2-2tc

FOR SALE—Extra good 1952 Cushman Eagle Scooter \$150.00. Phone 3916. 1305 East Main. 48-TFC

'Like Soft Water?'

PHONE 4822 OR W. A. DISHNER—3261

- No Work to Do
 - No Equipment to Buy
 - No Contract to Sign
- "We Sell and Repair Permanent Type Softners."

CULLIGAN
Soft Water Service

DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY

"Complete Insurance"
DIAL 3603 or 3748 **LOANS** 418 W. Main

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Youth bed and mattress. Call 2842. 2-Tfc.

DINING TABLE & 4 ladder back chairs. Duncan-Phyfe mahogany with silencers. \$75.00. Ph. 2005 or see at 1118 Tahoka Road after 5 p. m. 4-2t.

SEE OR CALL Mrs. H. B. Stubblefield for Watkins Products. Phone 3354, 401 N. 2nd. 4-3tc.

FOR RENT: Good upright piano. Priced \$100.00. See at 807 E. Hester. 1tc.

FOR RENT: Good used piano. 919 East Cardwell after 5 p. m. 4-Tfc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Hospital beds and roll-away beds. Phone 4422. Terry County Mattress Co. 2-4tc.

FOR RENT—2 Nice 3-room apartments. Phone 2272 or 3861. 48-TFC

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished redecorated three-room apartment. See A. W. Turner, 407 W. Main, Phone 2272 or 3861. 3-TFC

FOR RENT—2 Two-room houses for rent—One has fenced yard. \$50.00 per month. bills paid. Call 3787. 1-TFC

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, furnished. One adult or couple. 402 Tahoka Road. 3-TFC

FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 rooms & bath. Close in and bills paid. 410 So. 2nd, phone 2365. 4-1tc.

FOR RENT: Nice large three room unfurnished apartment. Close in. Inquire Shamburger Lumber. Bud McBurnett. 4-1tp.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern house furnished, and bills paid. Dial 3344. 2-1tp.

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished modern house. Mrs. J. T. Auburg, 514 No. 5th. Phone 4340. 4-1tc.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 815 N. 1st. Phone 4796. 4-1tc.

HELP WANTED

WANTED YOUNG MEN 17 1/2 to 35 to train for railroad telegrapher. Recent agreement between management and labor necessitates hiring of several thousands men within the next 12 months. Short training period. Small tuition charge. Starting salary \$301.50. Fully G. I. approved. If interested write Box 19, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas, giving address and phone. 4-1tp.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Paint and papering by the hour or contract. Call E. E. Merritt 3707, 806 East Hill. 43-TFC

NEED ASPHALT PAVING? Phone 2641, Brownfield or 64131, Lovington if you want a driveway, parking area, or something paved. Callicie base and dirt moving. W. W. Thomason Construction. 2-Tfc.

SAND STORMS are just ahead. Call 2847 for estimate on sand proofing your windows. 2-4tp.

SEE EARL GREEN Plumbing and Electric for reliable service. Day, dial 4507; night 3933. See us for those home repair loans, up to 6 months to pay. 4-4tc.

CARD OF THANKS

We are truly grateful to the good friends, doctors and nurses who did so much for us during our recent sorrow. May we take this means of saying thank you for the many comforting expressions of your friendship and affection.
The Crocker family. 4-1tp

LOST

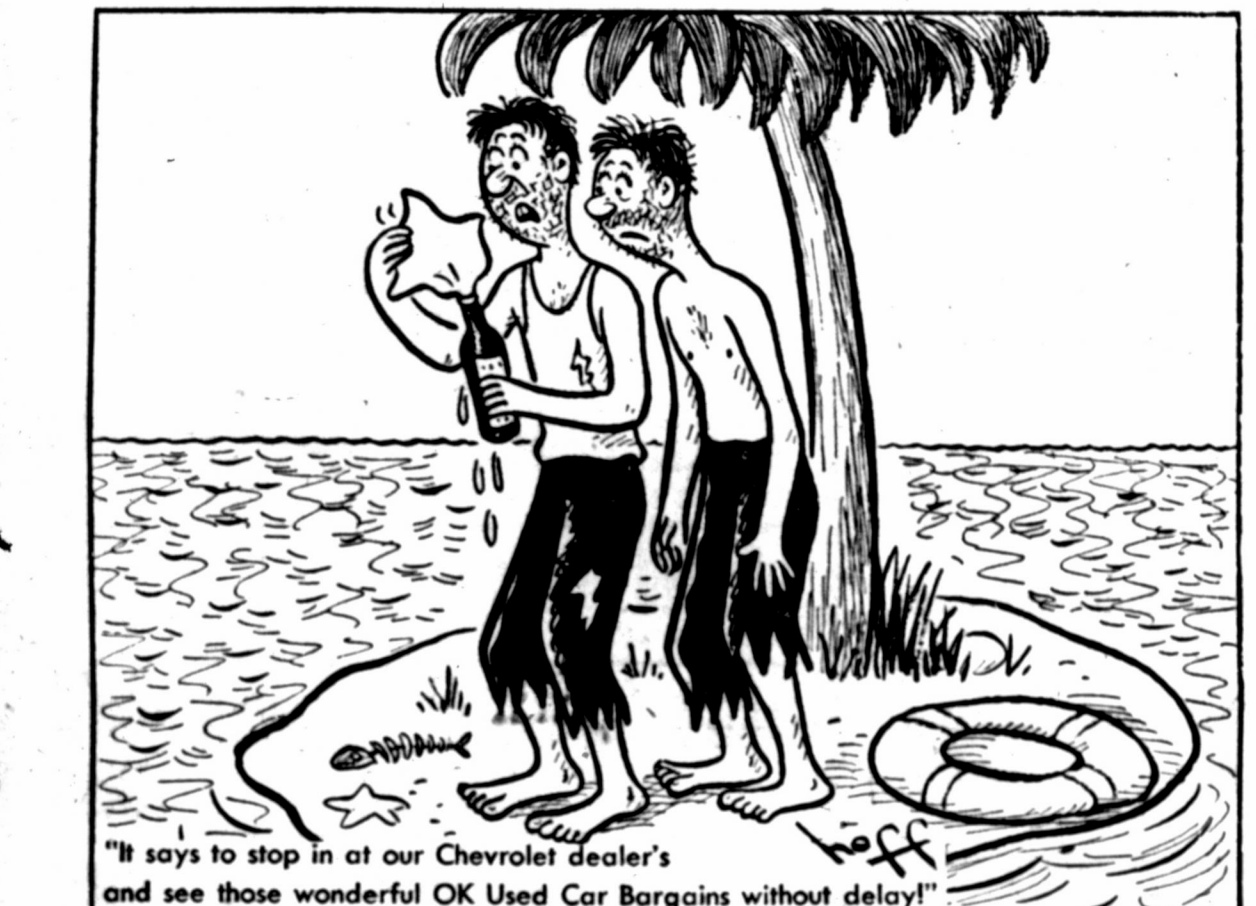
LOST: Large male cat. Has long hair, yellow with white feet and chest. Children's pet. 220 W. Buckley, phone 2800. 4-1tc.

HOWARD-HENSON POST
No. 269 American Legion
feet second Thursday night of each month.
Legion Hall Brownfield

Cess Pool and Septic Tank Cleaning, Mud Tanks Pumped. Phone 2024 or 3622. Winford Septic Tank Service. 701 South D



MRS. SWAN HONORED—Mrs. Howard Swan, Jr., second from left, was complimented at a shower given January 18 in the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1217 E. Hill Street. Others in the picture are, left to right, Miss Peggy Adams; the honoree; Mrs. H. T. Green, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Tommy Winn (seated); and Mrs. Howard Swan, Sr., mother of the groom. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth, and carried out the bride's colors in the centerpiece of pink and blue carnations. Spiced tea and cookies were served. Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Winn, Miss Adams, and Miss Wanda Cornelius. Hostesses were Mesdames Graham Smith, Frank Daniel, Elmer Brownlee, Ralph Hardy, Edgar Richardson, Henry Cargill, Guy Gorby, Homer Nelson, Delton Tatum, Herbert Singletary, and Johnson.



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Look at these used car bargains
1953 CHEVROLET 210 Deluxe 4-Door. Excellent mechanical condition, perfect tires, radio, and heater, Power Glide.—Our Weekend SPECIAL \$895.00

1949 Ford 2-Dr., This little car is loaded and you won't believe us when we say that it is the best buy in town. So see for yourself . . . **\$395.00**

1950 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr., Radio, heater, new seat covers, new paint, excellent condition . . . **Only — \$395.00**

1954 Ford Mainline, 2-Dr., two-tone paint, radio and heater, whitewall tires, low mileage, a real buy at . . . **\$1195.00**

1954 Chevrolet 210 Deluxe 4-Dr., If you have been waiting for a low mileage car, we have it in this one. 19,000 actual miles, local owner. This one's just like new . . . **Priced to Sell—\$1395**

1952 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Radio and heater, excellent tires, perfect mechanically. A perfect second car . . . **\$695.00**

Jack Bailey Chevrolet
401 West Broadway Phone 2177

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The Brownfield News

AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956. No. 4



FARMER, PART OF HIS FAMILY—Named Terry County's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1955, Winfred Tucker is pictured above with his 8-month-old son, Norman, and 5-year-old daughter, Marjorie. Marjorie holds the engraved plaque signifying the honors which her father recently gained. The trio sits in front of a new fireplace which Tucker built with his own hands. Mrs. Tucker is elsewhere in the home, and 7-year-old Winnell was attending school at Meadow when the picture was taken. Tucker and Marjorie had just come into the house to warm themselves after starting the irrigation water on a 15-acre patch of alfalfa which surrounds their modern farm home. (Staff Photo)

Cotton Growers Urged to Use Or Return Acreage

Texas farmers can plant more acres of cotton this year than were harvested in 1955—if they make full use of the state's allocated acreage.

The Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee points out that the 1956 cotton acreage allotted to state producers is 7,410,893 acres.

Final figures released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the 1955 cotton crop show that 6,860,000 acres were harvested in Texas.

All farms in the state eligible for a cotton allotment have been assigned an acreage for 1956 plantings, the committee says. It urges all producers to return to the county ASC office any acreage not to be planted.

The acreage then can be reallocated to growers who have asked for an allotment increase. A final date has been set in each county for turning in the acres which will not be planted.

Says the state ASC committee: "If the intentions not to plant are not known and the acreage not reallocated, the county loses the acreage and the farm gets no credit on its historical base."

Acreage can be returned on a temporary or permanent basis.

extension horticulture marketing specialist of Tyler, will examine marketing aspects.

Production Problems
Dr. George Elle, assistant dean of agriculture at Texas Tech in Lubbock, will study production problems.

Ronald Dais is from the Lubbock community in southwestern Farmer county, with whom the plan for big-scale vegetable marketing and production was originated, reports that "from 25 to 30 Plains communities will be represented" at the meeting.

From each of these communities will be one person who has volunteered to serve on an advisory board. This group will listen to and weigh the information which will be presented at Plainview. In the light of what is learned at the meeting and other known factors, the board will be asked to work together and with others for their own good and for the benefit of the community."

See MARKET, Page 5

Supervisors of the Terry Soil Conservation District returned Thursday to Brownfield with a plaque recognizing the outstanding work being performed by TCD in cooperation with the Implement Dealers Soil Conservation Group.

Chairman L. M. Waters, Jr., Secretary R. J. Purcell, Homer Causeaux, Bruce Zorns and Hubert Beaird—these five TSCD supervisors took part in the 15th annual convention of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

The district was honored in ceremonies on Thursday by the convention delegates, meeting in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum. Members of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service here also attended the three-day session and the huge Thursday night banquet.

V. C. Marshall, "father of Texas' soil conservation districts," also was paid special tribute during the Lubbock meeting. Marshall, 70, retired Dec. 31 after 16 years as executive director of the Texas State Soil Conservation Board.

Well-known to rural Texans for nearly 40 years, Marshall helped write Texas's first rural aid bill for schools which inaugurated the school bus system and free transportation for rural children.

"We know soil conservation districts at first-hand and have seen not only how they have begun to transform the land and the methods of farming from an exploitative to a permanent agriculture, but how they have given rural people a new way to work together and with others for their own good and for the benefit of the community."

benefit of the community."—P. A. Waring and Clinton S. Golden, in "Soil and Steel."

Ever see a bale of cotton wrapped completely in shiny leather? Chances are you never have—or ever will. However, the National Cotton Council has come up with a tested and proved method for adding at least \$2 profit to every bale the farmers sell.

The idea, seemingly simple, is to substitute a covering made of pressed cotton—for the burlap and jute now used to protect the bale. Says John Gregg of the NCC's Lubbock office: "This new covering is no pipe dream. It will protect the bale from water, oil, grease and sand."

Further, explains Gregg, the covering is expected to provide a new market for about 140,000 bales of West Texas' lower-grade cotton. Closest ginner to use the material is Roy Forkner, who owns the Canyon Gin Company at Lubbock. Forkner wrapped 200 bales this past season. His employees reported that it created no handling problem.

"Neither is strength a problem," said Gregg. "The wrapping already is being used in the California, Arizona and New Mexico areas."

"Productive land is the most important and basic capital asset of all nations of important size."—Dr. Hugh H. Bennett.

Delton Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker returned today from San Antonio, where they attended the annual Winter Institute sponsored for county leaders by the Texas Farm Bureau. Tatum is a director of the Terry County Farm Bureau, and Tucker recently was named the Outstanding Young Farmer in Terry County.

See FARMING ANGLE, Page 5

PLANS ARE ENCOURAGING

Visit to Winfred Tucker Farm Good Pick-Me-Up for Writer

Got the no-rain blues? Depressed by that two-bale cotton which wasn't? Need a pick-me-up?

Here's a suggestion: Visit a couple of hours with Winfred Tucker, Terry County's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1955. The likeable Tucker won't pretend that he doesn't need rain. Nor will he show you how to grow two-bale cotton. Instead, he'll show you his farm and tell you how he's "come out of it."

It's the plans he's got for his 320 acres—despite the "farm problem"—that encourage the visitor.

Tucker and his wife Ellen, and three children, Winnell, 7, Marjorie, 5, and Norman, 8 months, live in a modern farm home 5 miles southwest of Needmore commu-

nity. The house, most of which Tucker built with his own hands, sits squarely in the midst of a 15-acre alfalfa patch, which has been cut two seasons.

Immediately south of the green stucco home, there is another 40-acre tract of the alfalfa which will be cut this summer.

Says Tucker: "It's surprising how this alfalfa cools us in the summer and protects us from blowing sand—there just isn't any around the house."

Green wheat shoots are about four inches high on 19 acres which Tucker planted for this winter. The wheat is growing between rows of sorghum stubble—and is well protected.

"This is our fifth year to farm this half-section," Tucker explains,

"and it has been a nip-and-tuck proposition."

Tucker says that he is depending on water, fertilizer, organic material, rotation, planning and hard work to wrest future profits from his land.

Plans already are afoot, he explains, to plant some 40 acres of grass next spring. Tucker is working with U. S. Soil Conservation Service technicians here in setting up his grass program. He also is a cooperator with the Terry Soil Conservation District.

The youngest member to attend the Fort Worth convention last November of the Texas Farm Bureau was 8-month-old Norman, whose father was one of nine voting delegates from TCFB. Tucker See TUCKER, Page 3



TSCD IS RECOGNIZED—The Terry Soil Conservation District was recognized last Thursday in Lubbock for its outstanding implement dealer-district program. The honor was tendered by members attending the 15th annual convention of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum. The huge plaque shown above was accepted for the district by Homer Causeaux, left, immediate past chairman, and L. M. Waters, Jr., chairman. Charlie Kersh of Kersh Implement Co., will accept an award for members of the Brownfield Implement Dealers Soil Conservation Group next week in Dallas. Other TSCD supervisors who attended the three-day session were Bruce Zorns, R. J. Purcell and Hubert Beaird. The plaque will hang in the Ag Room at Brownfield High School. (Staff Photo)

AT PLAINVIEW MEETING

Commercial Vegetable Market for The High Plains to Be Discussed Tuesday

In the first formal step toward possible organization of a huge commercial vegetable marketing enterprise on the Texas High Plains, farmers, businessmen and individuals will assemble Tuesday in Plainview.

It will be at this time that the

aminated from the practical viewpoint of organization, production and marketing.

To lead a discussion of the technicalities of such an operation will be two men who are specialists in projected development will be their fields. J. F. Rosenborough,

We Handle... SWIFT'S Baby Chicks



- SWIFT'S SKY-HI LAYERS
- SWIFT'S BROILER BUILT CHICKS

- ... Straight Runs
- ... Pullets
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5 QUALITY BREEDS

SPECIAL PRICES

(Limited Time, Inquire Now)

Straight Runs..... \$15.75

Light Cockrels..... 3.75

Hybrid Cockrels.... 4.75

Tuesday & Friday - Delivery Dates

TO OUR CUSTOMERS...

Swift & Company, working with our hatchery, supply flock owners, purchase hatching eggs and breeding stock from a few breeders who we believe have outstanding stock.

When you buy Swift's Chicks you get the benefit of their years of breed improvement. It takes many years of continual work and breeding to develop the quality that we have desired to possess in our chickens.

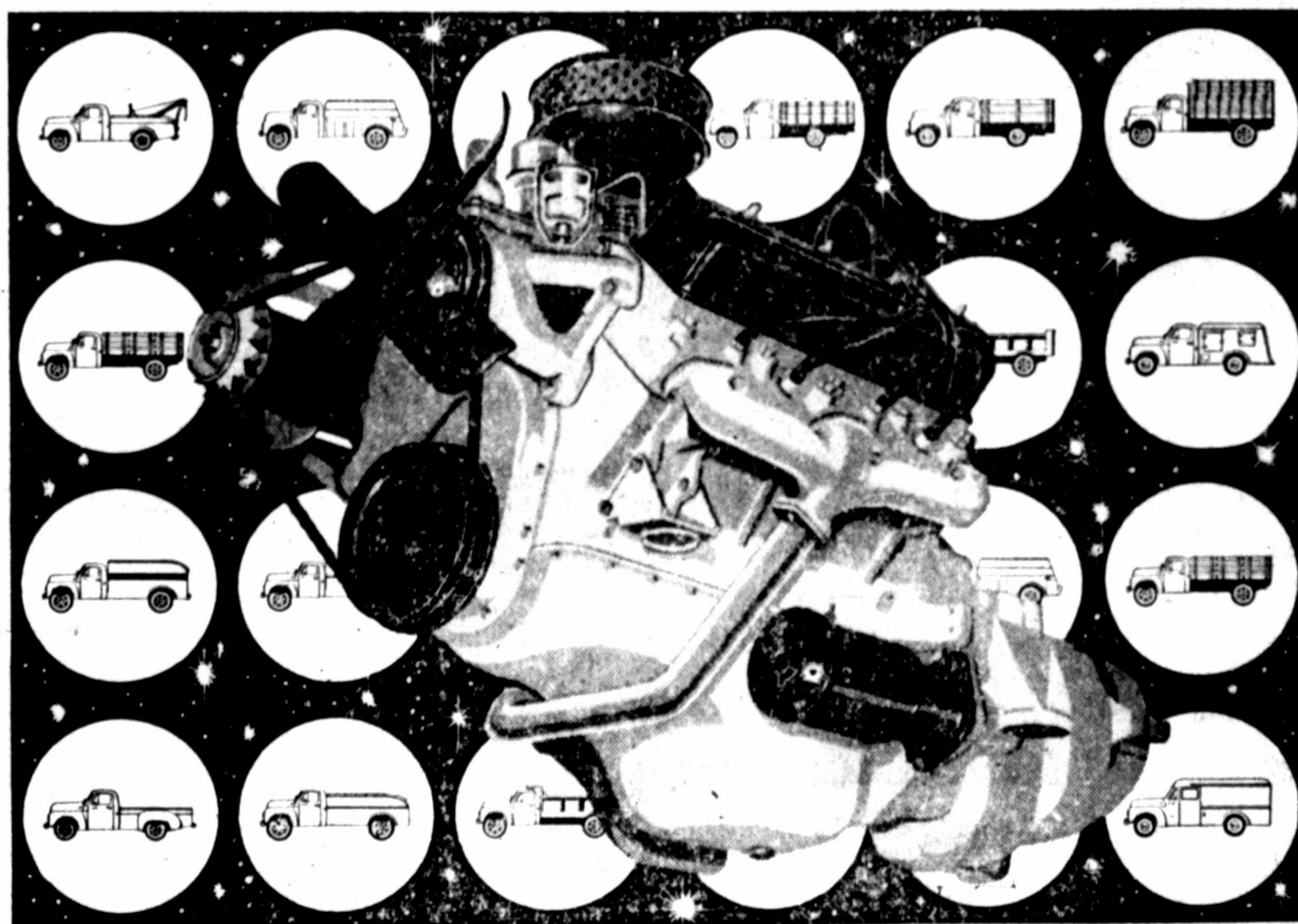
We know and realize that you want the best money can buy... that's why we are selling these chicks to our customers.



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Brownfield, Texas

NEW STUDEBAKER TRANSTAR TRUCKS give you the shortest stroke V8—bar none!



Long-life, low-friction V8s make Studebakers easiest-going, hardest-working haulers!

EFFICIENT V8 DESIGN—peak power to piston travel; less friction and wear. Four high-torque V8's from 140 to 175 hp; two Super-Economy Sixes, too.

WIDE-LOAD PICKUP BOX—51 1/2" with no wheel well obstructions. Gives you the widest clear load space in any pickup! Extra-low floor height for easier loading, too.

DEEP-FRAME CHASSIS for extraordinary ruggedness and durability. Two-stage springs for smoother riding under heavy loads, easy action when "riding light."

CROSS-LINK, VARIABLE-RATIO STEERING for easy, steady control on straightaways and in turns... shock-free handling on any road.

TUNE IN TV READER'S DIGEST EVERY WEEK

See them now at your Studebaker Dealer's

STUDEBAKER TRANSTARS star performers with saving ways

WEST TEXAS MOTORS

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DIAL 3004

A LESSON FROM SCANDAL

'Shop at Home' Philosophy Bolstered

Boom or bust, Texans dearly love to go whole hog or none, and it appears that our Texas Insurance scandal is another mighty good bust. Strange as it may seem, a whole lot of the damage wrought would have been avoided had every...

Local insurance men, men who make their living here today and plan on making it here in years to come, do not misrepresent insurance or investments of any nature to clients. Integrity is perhaps the most essential characteristic of an insurance man. Complete trust and confidence between the buyer and seller are necessary for dependable results.

Let's run back through the history of the insurance business for a few facts most of us are not familiar with:

The first life insurance company in America was organized in 1759 and is still operating successfully today. It is the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund, and since that day similar institutions have been born and developed.

The year 1929 brought on the depression and economic chaos. And with it the true test of life insurance companies. Believe it or not, but from 1931 to 1940, while the federal government was passing out \$26 billion through relief programs, the life insurance companies were paying more than \$29 billion to policyholders and beneficiaries.

What would have happened to the United States if it hadn't been for the regular, systematic savings system built through insurance in all of the years before 1929?

Those same reliable companies are in business today, and will be there long after we are more than \$300 billion worth in force in this country today.

In the face of that record, it is hard to realize now. Texas could have the blow-up that we are experiencing. But local insurance men have been pointing with alarm at several of the contributing causes for years. The trouble was nobody else became alarmed enough to cause the State Legislature to do anything about it.

The laws were too loose, and in the prosperous World War II era numerous insurance companies sprang up. Some were honest in their intentions, and others were merely trading on the reputation of the old reliable companies. In the course of the U. S. Trust & Guaranty investigation you no doubt read the statement, "Some of them were conceived in sin and iniquity from the beginning."

That was true. But don't include all insurance companies in your thinking. The Army wasn't all bad, just because of a few bad soldiers. In fact those men were bad before they were ever called into service.

This could go on at great length, but this much is certain. Place your trust in men whom you know to be trustworthy and you won't wake up some morning and find yourself holding an empty sack, or worthless insurance policy.

JUST AS TREE GROWS

Child Must Begin 'Citizenship' Early

Having spent a pleasant few minutes in discussion of citizenship at a Junior High P-TA meeting last week, it might be well to pass a few of the thoughts on to those who weren't there. Good Citizenship is a constant challenge to organizations like the P-TA.

The discussion more-or-less covered four fields of citizenship, although as Supt. of Schools O. R. Douglas brought out, the entire subject of citizenship is interrelated.

Basically citizenship starts with the family group in the home. Chances are slim that a child who doesn't learn courtesy, discipline and other such lessons at home will be a good citizen.

And just as the tree grows, so the child learns the skills and develops the attitudes of a good citizen in school and at church. But as Rev. Jimmy Tidwell said, "letting your children out at the front door of the church on Sunday morning isn't enough. You need to go with them."

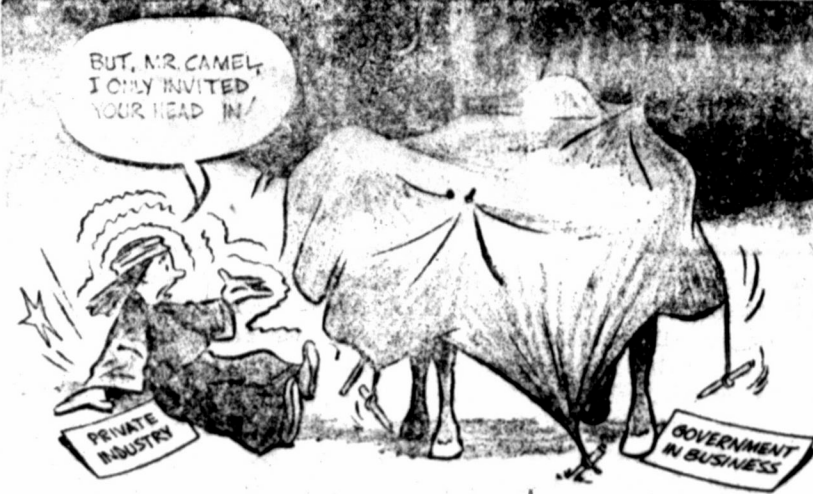
But granting the importance of these first three fields of citizenship. You know people who are good citizens within their home. We all know people who are good citizens within their church. There are many who qualify as good citizens with regard to schools.

But far, far too few qualify as good citizens in their community. Most of us are forced to be pretty good parents and church members by the dictation of our own conscience.

How many people do you know willing to work like Clarence Griffith and Ike Bailey have on the school board, as Mayor C. C. Primm has for better city government, as Johnny Kendrick and J. E. Smith have as civic club presidents ... you can go on down the line of organizations that are making this a better community and name the few in each who are devoting time and efforts.

When you get through you won't have more than 100 people at the most, and only 60 people voted in the last school board election—54 votes were cast in the last city election. All that from a community with almost 4,000 potential voters, figure out how many "good" citizens there are in that group.

Some may wonder why patriotism is a dead commodity among the younger generation. Why shouldn't it be, their parents aren't trying to sell to them.



A Friendly Gesture Misunderstood

THE AMERICAN WAY

HOOVER DISCUSSES GOVERNMENT POWER

By George Peck

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chairman of the Board or the National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.

On December 11 of last year, Mr. Herbert Hoover, ex-president of the U.S.A., America's leading private citizen and this nation's top elder statesman, appeared on the "Meet the Press" program, televised over the NBC TV Network.

Mr. Hoover was shown seated at a table with the moderator, Mr. Ned Brooks. Opposite them were the newsmen, members of the panel.

ANNOUNCER: "We now present Meet the Press. Our guest on Meet the Press, ladies and gentlemen, is the 31st President of the United States; The Honorable Herbert Hoover."

NED BROOKS: "And now, seated around the press table, ready to interview Mr. Hoover, are William Blair of the New York Times, William Hines of the Washington Evening Star, Paul Wootton of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and Lawrence Spivak, our regular member of the Meet the Press Panel."

HINES: "I don't think it can be unscrambled as to the ventures which the government now is in. It can be circumscribed in such a fashion as not to expand the government activities any more, except so far as multiple-purpose dams are concerned, and there the power ought to be disposed of directly."

HOOVER: "I wonder, sir, what your personal feeling is. Do you or do you not agree with Admiral Morell?"

HOOVER: "Well, Admiral Morell and his very able task force after they had investigated the entire matter, they were so outraged at the waste and a thousand other ills in that service and the prejudice of taxpayers, the fact that the government was not charging enough for power, and I don't know, a thousand things, that they took a very arbitrary point of view and said that the whole thing ought to be done away with. Well, that did not seem to me to be feasible and didn't seem to be to the commission. The government is in the power business; it can't help itself because it must build great reservoirs for navigation and irrigation and flood control. And every one of them will produce power. The commission itself took the attitude that the power created should be disposed of by the government on terms that would pay interest and amortization and local taxes, and so forth."

To sum up, Mr. Hoover believes that taxpayers in sections of the country not served by government power should not be forced to pay part of the cost of power furnished to users in sections of the country served by government power; that government power projects should be self-sustaining; that the power created by government should be disposed of by the government on terms that would pay interest and amortization and local taxes, and so forth."

THE BROWNFIELD NEWS, Inc. AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

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Socialism Is First Step to Communism

Many people are not aware of the fact that all the Communist leaders, from Karl Marx to Bulganin, have declared that Socialism must be established as the first step into Communism. They have so declared repeatedly in their official textbooks, and they have followed up these declarations with Socialist action. The Communists have worked for Socialism in every country which they have infiltrated or have taken over. In fact Marxian Socialism (not Communism) exists everywhere the Reds hold power!

We call it Communism, but the economic system employed is only the first phase of Communism—which is Socialism. This fact and others on the interrelationship of Communism and Socialism are dramatized in the fifth film of "The American Adventure" educational series just produced by the National Education Program for the schools of America, for TV and other uses. The fifth film is entitled "A Look at Socialism." The interrelationship of the two major Left Wing movements is established out of their own literature and through the activities of the Socialist and Communist movements during the last 100 years.

The Record Speaks

The film on Socialism shows England's Socialist-Labor Party and the record of its administration in England from 1945 until October, 1951, to illustrate both of the theory and the reality of Socialism. The Socialist-Labor Party's platform is almost identical, plank for plank, with the platform published on Page 145 of the Manifesto of the Communist Party (Special Centennial Edition, George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London).

The Socialist-Labor Party said, in its centennial edition of the Manifesto: "To mark the centenary of its first publication in 1884, the Labour Party issued this important special edition of the Communist Manifesto. The Labour Party regards this statement of Marx and Engels as one of the great historical documents in socialist history, which has had an immense influence on the world."

The film on Socialism shows that at the very heart of the Socialist promise—"we'll make a paradise for the workers"—it has miserably failed. It shows that the living standard of the Socialized Englishman is about one-third as high as that of the American living under capitalism. In the six-hour film, "A Look at Communism," the Russian dreamland of "a paradise for the worker" is closely examined. Socialism has progressed in Russia to the inevitable enslavement of the entire citizenry in a brutal dictatorship.

This sixth film, noting the inter-competitive free market. How each of these elements perform in the working of the American system is shown through illustrations.

To bring capitalism down into the everyday life of everybody, this film shows Dr. Clifton Ganus, the classroom instructor of the series, buying 10-cents worth of clay. With it he moulds a child's toy. When it has been baked in his oven, it sells for 39-cents. The cycle, from money (capital) to the marketing of the goods, brings into being all the elements of the great system which has lifted America's living standard so high above that of the rest of the world. The difference is in theory. The film takes up one by one the three basic elements in the Communist philosophy: (1) dialectical materialism; (2) economic determinism; and (3) atheism. It is vitally necessary for our American boys and girls of high school and college age to understand these facts. Until they do, they cannot intelligently resist Communism and Socialism.

Letter To the Editor . . .

(Editor's note: The following poem was sent to us by Winell Paschal, and in it she presents her views on the subject of epileptic persons. We heartily encourage all readers to present their viewpoints on any subject they wish to talk about. This is truly the "Democratic Way.")

THE EPILEPTICS

The reason I'm writing this is because I'm afflicted With Epilepsy. As I've been predicted. Though it's nothing to be ashamed of, As some people think, For it's not as bad As to see some people drink. Some people seem to think That we are all insane But they can think again, For there are some with better brains.

I've even met kinfolk Who don't want them around, So they put them in institutions In some other town. It seems to embarrass some When you have a spell With other friends around Who they don't want to tell I've met people on the street Who my people also know But when they see me, They won't even say hello. I know as we travel life's road, There are many rivers to cross Though when we reach the end, What will be our loss? Though I was once told, Life is what you make it, Sometimes we have to give. Sometimes we have to take it. Before writing anymore, Maybe I'd better quit For when some read this I don't want them to have a fit.



By—VERN STANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—Talking to some 250 newspaper people, Sen. Price Daniel took the spotlight in Austin when he made public his current thinking about the race for Governor.

Senator Daniel said it was the largest press conference he ever had held. It followed his talk on the program of the Texas Press Association's Mid-Winter Meeting. Anticipating the first question, he began the conference by stating that he intended to complete his first term in the Senate, unless the people of Texas "call me home to take a more important job."

He set March 1 as his deadline for disclosing his decision on a possible race for governor.

Should he decide to run for governor, Daniel said he would not resign from the Senate until after his nomination. But he would resign in time to give the people the "freest possible choice" in selecting his successor.

In reference to rumors that a job "trade" was being considered between him and Gov. Allan Shivers the junior senator said that he never had and never would consider a political trade-out.

In further reference to his political future Daniel said he will not run for re-election to the Senate in 1958, unless pressing and unfinished business demands that he do so. He drew considerable applause when he stated that "I would rather be governor of Texas

than President of the United States."

Daniel's appearance in the Capitol City temporarily drew some of the interest away from the currently involved insurance investigation.

It still goes on, however. Some good news made the headlines when it was announced that, according to present estimates, US Trust depositors, policyholders and other contributors may receive from 70 to 85 cents on the dollar.

Meanwhile both the Senate and House investigating committees were at work. Making a strong start, the House committee planned to continue its four-point investigation: 1. How to help US Trust victims get back the most possible as soon as possible; 2. Inquiry into charges of influence for and against legislation; 3. An attempt to trace over \$50,000 in US Trust checks issued to "cash" about the time A. B. Shoemaker, US Trust president, was lobbying on insurance legislation; and 4. How to prevent recurrence of similar situations.

A parade of Senators has testified before that group. One upshot has been an increasing clamor for passage of lobbying regulations next session.

Insurance Commission Chairman J. Byron Saunders told the House committee that the blame for conditions should be shared three ways. The insurance industry was not sufficiently alert; the Legislature was partly to blame; and previous insurance commissions had been "derelict" at time. Later he qualified the "derelict" to say he meant no particular individual or commission, and certainly not the present commission.

Saunders predicted that under present insurance laws, no company could set up an operation similar to US Trust.

Life Insurance Commissioner Garland Smith, apparently under tension of recent developments, went to the hospital with stomach trouble. His condition was believed not serious.

First trail on criminal charges resulting from the insurance investigations is expected to get under way early next month.

Travis Co. Dist. Atty. Les Procter said he hopes to bring to trial three Beaumont men under indictments for perjury. All were connected with now-defunct Texas Mutual Insurance Co. of Beaumont.

Austin Mother Cited Mrs. Eugene H. Bird, a polio victim, and mother of five small boys, has been named Texas polio mother of the year for the 1956 March of Dimes. Her husband is an Austin city policeman. She was selected from a large group of nominees submitted to Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, state March of Dimes chairman.

Death Was Sacrifice George C. Menzies, state health department entomologist, did die of rabies, according to Dr. Henry A. Holte, state health commissioner. Menzies, who died several weeks ago, had been working with others on a bat-rabies study. Definite cause of his death was not known.

Short Story Money recovered on veterans land deal about a half-million. Atty. Gen. John after another payment was quarter of the million. Larger staffs and tranquilizing drug credit for the faster. Texas crude oil February will be 10 day more than in January. Livestock 39 Texas counties buy feed under emergency program. Ezra Benson also time for 34 counties participating in the juvenile delinquent jumped from 15 per cent in 1953 to 18 per cent in 1955, reports the Development Council. Coke R. Stev his second wife, who the proud parents born at their ran Junction. John W man of the Texas mission in 1934-35, Ferguson was govety ill with an inter. He was admitted hospital on Janu Award of Merit was Texas Highway Dea Lions Club of Tex ing public service and building of mo . . . Reports from the mission are that o ions are lagging b with 695 wells bro as compared with 7 period of 1955. Ga ions were 75 this year, for the same January. . . Media Waco say that A. president of the Trust & Guaranty himself in an atte suicide, is expecte cover. He will be sically and ment report. . . Ten fory theft indicme R. Sheffield of E business associate

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Highlights—

Immediately known, and post-mortem examinations were made. As there were no signs of bites on his body, Menzies' death has provided scientists with the fact that one can contract rabies without having been bitten.

Short Events

Money recovered by the state on veterans land deals now totals about a half-million dollars said Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd after another payment of \$68,838 was quarter of the new fiscal year. Larger staffs and use of new tranquilizing drugs were given credit for the faster discharge rate. Texas crude oil allowable for February will be 16,592 barrels a day more than in January, with a statewide pattern of 16 producing days. Livestock producers in 39 Texas counties are eligible to buy feed under the federal drought emergency program. Secy. of Agri. Ezra Benson also extended the time for 34 counties already participating in the program. Texas' juvenile delinquency rate has jumped from 15 per 1,000 children in 1953 to 18 per 1,000 children in 1955, reports the Texas Youth Development Council. Former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, 67, and his second wife, who is 38, now are the proud parents of a daughter born at their ranch home near Junction. John Wood, 72, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission in 1934-35, while Miriam Ferguson was governor, is seriously ill with an intestinal ailment. He was admitted to an Austin hospital on January 21. An Award of Merit was presented the Texas Highway Department by the Lions Club of Texas for outstanding public service "in designing and building of modern highway." Reports from the Railway Commission are that oil well completions are lagging behind last year, with 695 wells brought in so far as compared with 713 in the same period of 1955. Gas well completions were 75 this year, 49 last year, for the same early part of January. Medical reports from Waco say that A. B. Shoemaker, president of the defunct U. S. Trust & Guaranty Co., who shot himself in an attempt to commit suicide, is expected to fully recover. He will be "all right, physically and mentally" says the report. Ten forgery and ten felony theft indictments against B. R. Sheffield of Brady, one-time business associate of former land commissioner Bascom Giles, all growing out of veterans' land transactions, have been scheduled for call in Travis County District Court on Feb. 1, for setting and probable trial during February. Texas' population has increased 11 percent between the 1950 census and July 1, 1955, reaching a total of 8,563,000, according to the latest census report.



OUTSTANDING FARMER, HIS DAUGHTER

Five-year-old Marjorie snuggles for warmth next to her father, Winfred Tucker as the two watch irrigation water play on alfalfa at the Tucker farm, 5 miles southwest of Needmore community. In their modern

farm home in the background are Mrs. Tucker and 8-month-old Norman. Winnell, 7, was attending school when the picture was taken last week. Two weeks ago, Tucker was named Terry County's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1955. (Staff Photo)

Tucker—

also is a member of the bureau's resolutions committee.

Tucker was named OYFY in ceremonies two weeks ago. Since that time he and his family have appeared on KCBH-TV in Lubbock as guests of the Serenaders.

In addition to his crops, Tucker tends a herd of 13 beef and milk cattle. "I went out of the hog business two weeks ago," he says, "because the prices dropped too low."

The scoutmaster of Troop 107 at Meadow is Winfred Tucker. The treasurer and assistant Sunday school teacher at Meadow's Methodist Church is Winfred Tucker, who attended the Methodist conference at Amarillo in 1954 and in Lubbock in 1955.

Before his World War II service, Tucker was a senior at Texas Tech majoring in agriculture.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An escapee from the Arizona State Hospital was picked up and returned to custody at the mental institution. Police asked him why he escaped. He replied with admirable sanity: "I wanted to."

Spinach Hybrid Now Available

Early Hybrid 7 is the first to be developed and released to growers under a cooperative spinach-breeding program.

The agreement is between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Horticultural Crops Research Branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Early Hybrid 7 is a semi-savoy, dark green, upright type that can be machine harvested. The plants develop quickly and bolt early. Therefore, it generally is not satisfactory to use the hybrid in spring plantings where the long-standing character is needed.

Resistance to both blue mold and blight is combined in the hybrid. Some of the hybrid plants however, may show signs of these

disease under epidemic conditions. Experimental tests conducted at the Weslaco and Crystal City stations and in the Arkansas River Valley in Arkansas indicate that the new hybrid will produce 15 to 25 per cent larger yields than Viroflay and 50 to 100 per cent larger yields than the Savoy varieties.

Tests also have shown that Early Hybrid 7 is satisfactory for both canning and freezing. It is approved by some shippers for shipping fresh.

Foundation seed were released in 1954 to a few seed companies who could produce the new hybrid. Seed on a commercial basis first were available in the fall of 1955 from commercial seed stores.

**Your Invitation:
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701 Old Lamesa Road
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New '56 Chevrolet trucks offer still more of the modern Task-Force advantages that pay off for you on the job!

They bring you new power—a short-stroke V8* for every model, and higher compression 6's that pack a bigger power punch than ever!

And you can haul bigger loads! New Chevrolet trucks are rated up to 19,500 lbs G.V.W.

They offer you the last word in driving ease, too, with an automatic transmission for every series. There's a wider range of Hydra-Matic models—plus Powermatic†, a completely new six-speed heavy-duty automatic.

Come on in and look over these new Chevrolet trucks for '56. You'll see lots of new reasons why anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

Fast Facts About New '56 Task-Force Trucks

- A MODERN, SHORT-STROKE V8 FOR EVERY MODEL!
- MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD SIXES!
- AN AUTOMATIC DRIVE FOR EVERY SERIES!
- GREAT NEW FIVE-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION!
- ULTRA-MODERN FEATURES LIKE HIGH-LEVEL VENTILATION AND CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS!
- TUBELESS TIRES, STANDARD ON ALL MODELS!
- FRESH, FUNCTIONAL WORK STYLING THAT FITS THE JOB!

*V8 standard in I.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all other models. †Optional at extra cost in a wide range of models.



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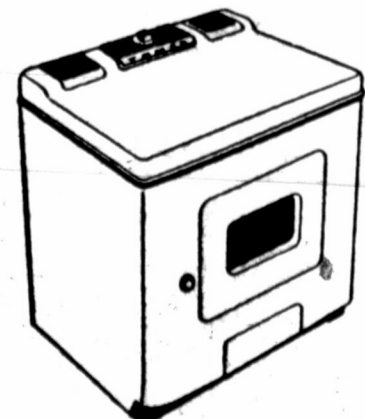
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(Natural Gas for drying clothes costs approximately \$2.60 a year for the average family.)



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Illustrated at left is a Pioneer automatic Gas clothes dryer. This dryer is approved by the American Gas Association testing laboratories.

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ORGANIZED BY CITIZENS

Democracy in Action Is Key to Soil District

(This is the first of four articles dealing generally with soil conservation districts. The principles set forth apply to the Terry Soil Conservation District. The articles are based on literature released by TSCD.)

Do you know what soil conservation districts are? And what we are fighting for?

Almost 200 years ago, Americans in 13 colonies organized a revolution and fought King George III.

In World War I, we fought the German Kaiser and Imperialism. Not long ago, we fought Mussolini and Fascism. We fought Hitler and Nazi idea.

Now we are fighting again—against the Communist aggression that threatens us from the East and from the West.

From the beginning, Americans have fought for a great principle—the principles that free men can govern themselves successfully, without a dictator, king or "furrer."

We have fought and still are fighting for personal liberty and the dignity of the individual. We

shall have the opportunity to live in peace and safety, without threats of violence or fear of compulsion.

Our government is founded on the principle that we—all of us together—have the spirit and the ability to decide for ourselves the actions we want to take together in our joint interest and common welfare. This is what we fight for. This is a representative self-government—the best government and the best society that men and women ever enjoyed on earth.

This is the kind of government and society that offers the greatest advantages in personal liberty and the greatest opportunities for accomplishment.

This is the form, the spirit and the practice of soil conservation districts.

Americans have decided they want to protect their land and water resources. But there is no man in Washington who can order all the people to apply modern soil conservation measures.

Therefore, we have organized ourselves, freely and voluntarily,

Hybrid Lambs Offer Rancher Greater Profit

Hybrid lambs promise ranchmen increased efficiency in the production of meat and wool.

Representing two and three-way crosses of different high quality purebreds, Beltville, Md., hybrids have far outclassed their parent stock in production and in reduced mortality.

The hybrids are crosses of purebred Hampshires, Shropshires, Southdowns and Merinos.

Commercial growers, however, can produce vigorous hybrid lambs by crossing their own grade flocks with high-quality purebreds of another breed.

Seven-Year Test

Results of tests, showing improvement in production and lower mortality rates, cover two-way

to do the job according to the principle of self-government in watersheds, counties and communities all over the country.

Our organization is the soil conservation district—free, local representative self-government in the best American tradition.

The farmer and ranchers of a soil conservation district decide for themselves what they want to do about soil and water conservation, when they want to do it, where they want to do it, who they want to help them and how they want to do it.

An SCD is organized by the citizens of a watershed, county or community under the provisions of state law. It is a subdivision of the state government. But, the SCD is not directed by the governor, the state legislature—or by any agency of the state government. Further, it is not directed by the federal government in any way.

A soil conservation district is directed only by the citizens comprising it—the landowners and operators who organized it. Through an elected governing body usually called a board of district supervisors, composed of citizens of the district, they direct and manage their own soil conservation programs and affairs.

The soil conservation district is American self-government.

And the right to continue American self-government is one of the great rights for which we work and fight and sacrifice. It is one of the rights Americans have died for in the past, and now, once again, are defending with all their resources.

(Next week: "Why Soil Conservation Districts?")

crossbreeds observed a seven-year period and three-way crosses tested for four years.

Comparison was based on the mortality rate of the lambs, the

"production index" of each ewe. This index indicates the ewe's producing ability in terms of weaned weight of lambs and weight of yearling fleeces.

The average production index of three-way-cross lamblings was 74.4, compared with 62.0 for the purebred flocks in this cross. Crossbreeds showed an average increase of 20.6 per cent in the total production as compared with the purebreds.

Lower Mortality Shown
The three-way-cross lambs showed 38 per cent lower mortality than the purebred lambs in these tests.
During seven years of testing the two-way-cross lambs, the ewes showed and average production

index of 67.8 when bred to rams of other breeds. This is compared to an index of 58.1 for similar purebred ewes bred to rams of their own breeds.
The hybrids showed an increase of 16.7 per cent in the total production



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Plenty of special features, too... specially designed interior trim, special paint combinations, jaunty twin exhaust pipes, and other smart touches. The Texan's name is proudly blazoned on both rear fenders. And the brave crossed flags of the Lone Star State are right up front where your fellow-Texans can admire them!


Best of all, the Texan is priced right down with the so-called "low-priced three." Yet it's big and powerful and luxurious... rivaling cars costing as much as a thousand dollars more! Visit your nearest Dodge Dealer now and drive the Texan!

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January 19, 1955

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Manager,
Brownfield Chamber of Commerce



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Farming Angle—

(Continued From Page 1)

Farmer for 1955.

"Upon agriculture, the foundation of individual happiness and national prosperity must rely for support. It embraces all that can render life supportable or desirable—all that renders nations great and prosperous—all that gives ailment to commerce and existence to manufacturing and extends civilization."—Governor Clinton.

The farmers of the country like the idea of a "soil bank" by which the government would pay them for land they take out of production—this according to George Gallup, director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Says Gallup: "Even before President Eisenhower specifically endorsed such a plan in his special message to Congress, the nation's farmers were in favor of it by a vote of 49 per cent to 32 per cent."

One inch of topsoil blown or washed from one acre of ground amounts to approximately 162 tons, say soil conservationists.

The Floyd County 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock Show has been set for March 6-7-8, say officials of the stock show association. The show barn on the rodeo grounds in East Floydada again will be the site for the annual event.

"Conservation of soils and conservation of soils are inseparable—what is good for the land is good for man."—Morris E. Fonda, in "The Lord's Land."

Aubrey T. Jones, manager here of the Texas Employment Commission office, said today that the "farm labor days" are being held each Tuesday in the Northeast Basement Room of the courthouse. "These Tuesday sessions, from 9 a.m. until noon, are an ideal time for Terry farmers to talk with



COTTON CONTEST WINNERS — Pictured above are winners in the latest Terry County 4-H and FFA Cotton Contest, sponsored annually by Herman Chesshir, Brownfield gin and buyer. The youths were entered in the irrigated division of the contest. From left, they are Chesshir, presenting a \$100 check to Donald Puryear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Puryear of Route 5, Brownfield. The Union 4-H member averaged 737 pounds of lint cotton per acre on a five-acre tract. He planted Half & Half. Charles Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith of Route 1 Mea-

dow, FFA member, \$75, 572 pounds, Half & Half. R. Lee Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spain of Route 1, Meadow, \$25, 489 pounds, Paymaster. Jerry Holder (in front of Chesshir), son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holder of Route 1, Brownfield, \$50, 507 pounds, Paymaster. Chesshir presented checks totaling \$500 Friday to the winners above and to four winners in the dryland division. Puryear's 737 pounds was less than the record to date, 936 pounds per acre which won the 1954 contest. (Staff Photo)

farm hands who are seeking employment," said Jones.

"Here is an opportunity for the farmer and the laborer to arrive at decisions. Both regular and part-time hands and both Mexican and white hands are available."

The TEC manager currently is "tracking" down figures which will give the final tally of the number of bales of cotton ginned here this year.

"Total is going to be 55,000 bales—more or less," Jones said. Final tally last year was 68,000 bales.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in its Constitution endorses the conservation of natural resources and the adoption of improved methods of agricultural production.

A registered Guernsey cow, Franchester Free Donna, owned by Texas Tech, has produced 12,964 pounds of milk and 619 pounds of fat in her last lactation.

"The day is gone—if it ever existed—when the fact that an

individual holds a deed to piece of land gives him the moral right to destroy it through shortsighted farming practices." —Chester C. Davis.

The board of supervisors of the Lynn Soil Conservation District has made plans for 1956 and has issued its 1955 annual report. For this year, the board plans tours to observe conservation on the ground, selection of the outstanding farmer and a special tour for ministers within the district.

A schoolboy was making a speech about the national debt and said: "It's too bad that the future generation can't be here to see the magnificent things we are doing with their money."

2188—Classified Ad Department.

EXPERT CAUTIONS

Incompleted Vaccination Program Can Decrease Production of Laying Flocks

"Incomplete vaccination programs have resulted in severe production drops in some laying flocks," says Ben Wormell, poultry husbandman with the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Wormell explains: "Egg production reportedly has fallen at the rate of 10 to 25 per cent a day in some flocks. Had vaccination programs for Newcastle, Infectious bronchitis and fowl pox been complete, the severeness of this drop could have been prevented."

Methods Are Suggested
Newcastle, infectious bronchitis and fowl pox usually are more of a problem on a farm where birds of different ages are maintained, says Wormell.

There are methods which can be followed to prevent disease, and assure complete vaccination. Vaccination for Newcastle should be at four days and four weeks age. The drinking water method using B-1 type vaccine is a good one. Vaccination for bronchitis should take place at six weeks of age using the same method. If an outbreak occurs naturally before that age, Wormell says, the result is the same as exposure to the vaccine and further vaccination is not needed.

"Take" Is Checked
At eight weeks of age, birds should be vaccinated for fowl pox using the wing-stab method. After 10 days, one fourth of the flock should be checked for a "take." If the take is not close to 100 per cent, then it is advisable to revaccinate the entire flock.

As the birds are moved to the laying house, revaccination for Newcastle should occur using the B-1 type vaccine.

Methods of vaccination such as individual application to the eye or nose, and the use of dust or spray may be chosen. In using a vaccine, however, follow the rec-

ommendation of the manufacturer in detail, Wormell cautions.

Chickens, even after being vaccinated one or more times against Newcastle, may contract a respiratory form of the disease which usually persists only four to five days.

Market—

(Continued from page 1)

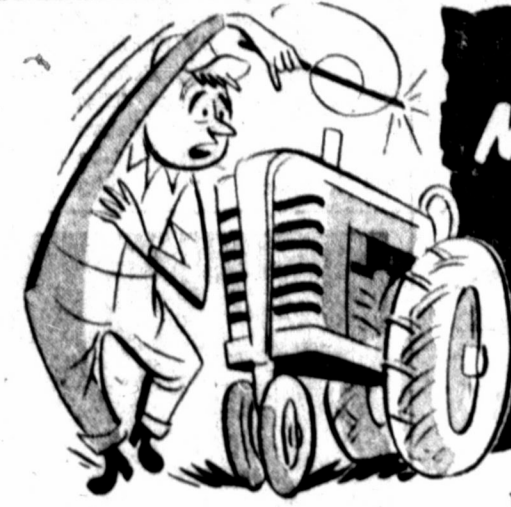
for advice about further procedure.

Auditorium Is Scene

"We are fortunate enough to have secured men who are the very best in their fields," says Davis, "and they will tell us the facts on whether our plan appears

to be feasible." Beside members of the advisory board, representatives of the press, businessmen, farmers, chambers of commerce, agriculture officials and others have been invited to sit in on the discussions. It is possible that as many as 150 persons will attend.

The Plainview auditorium will be the setting for the meeting, which is to get under way at 2 p.m.



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Call us for a free service estimate; we'll be glad to talk with you . . . anytime.

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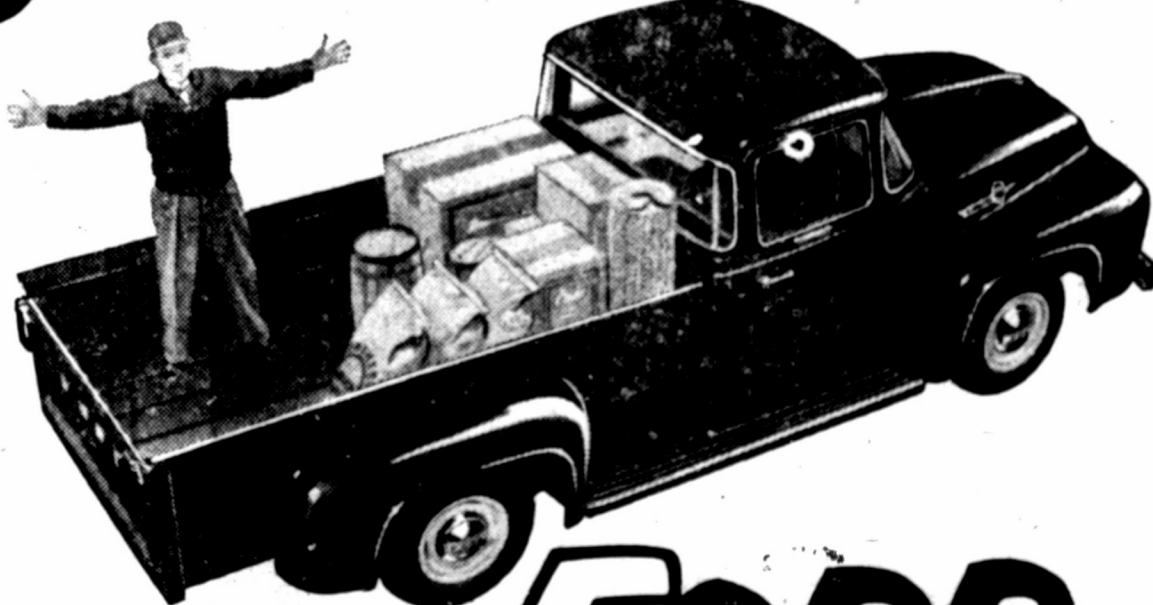
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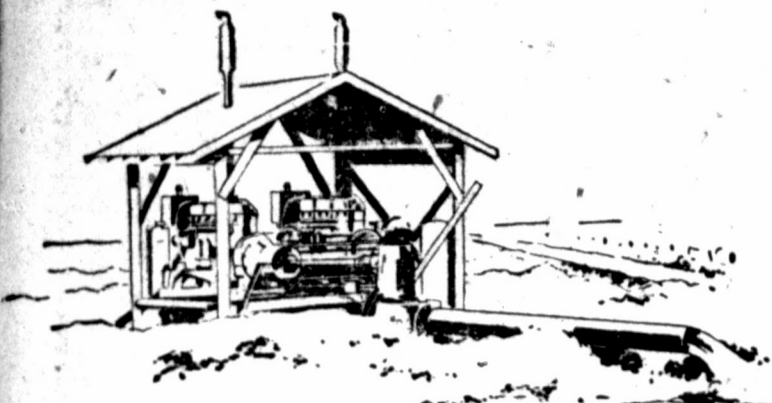
OPEN SAURDAYS UNTIL NOON

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford returned home last Friday from a visit with their son, Mon, Jr., and family in Sanger, Calif.

Russel Winton and Mrs. Sam White attended the Dallas Clothing market for Cobb's earlier this week.

HERE'S WHAT IRRIGATION MEN MEAN BY "ENGINE BEEF"



IRRIGATION ENGINES Are Built For LONG LIFE PERFORMANCE

"ENGINE BEEF" PAYS OFF! Continuous-duty pumping calls for "engine beef" . . . size, weight, bearing areas and piston displacement that match job size with a hefty reserve. MM builds in extra size and strength where it counts most . . . to keep your engine delivering rated performance long after it's paid for itself. You can run your MM engine at full-load, full-time with a generous power reserve. Large piston displacement together with conservative piston speed and high combustion pressure produce heavy duty, long-life performance.

GET THESE EXTRA SAVINGS! Money-making fuel economy is a stand-out feature of MM power units. High-turbulence combustion chambers not only expose less cylinder wall area to combustion heat, but also control fuel burning . . . give you higher compression ratios for more work on less fuel. You can choose gasoline, LP gas, diesel fuel or natural gas fuel equipment . . . all factory-engineered for top performance on your lowest cost fuel.

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"YOUR FRIENDLY M-M DEALER"

COUNTY RECORDS

Courthouse News

T. D. Brabson, Mrs. W. F. Trent, Fay, W. Brabson, Mrs. Margaret Brabson, H. G. Trent, and Henry G. Trent to R. C. Bowden, all of NE/4 of Sec. 14 1/2 in Bl. D-11, cert. 52, Ab. 227, D & P Ry Survey, \$10. Mrs. Ernesteen Watson, Bill Ed Watson, and Mrs. Leona Knight and husband Winter to W. R. Bowden all of NE/4 of Sec. 14 1/2, Bl. 11, D & P Ry Survey, \$10. Wesley E. Day, Pearl Mathes and husband George, Thomas S. Day and wife Viola, Bessie Wau-son and husband W. C. Lila Brock and husband Ernest, John Arlie

Day and wife Nora, and Raymond H. Day to Honolulu Oil Corp., \$ 174.5 acres of N 350.5 acres of Sec 43, Bl. K, Public School Land Survey, \$10

Tolbert Blair and wife Jewel to R. G. Bowden, 106 acres of Sec. 10, Bl. C-39, PSL Survey, \$10. C. J. Falls, Jr. and wife Margie Dell to Placid Oil Co. E/2 of Sec. 8, Bl. Y, Cert. 1311, E. L. and R. R. Survey, 10.

A. C. Siler and wife Bessie, Willie Siler and wife Willie Lola, C. A. Siler and wife Leon, C. V. Siler and wife Truley Faye, Eva Williams and husband C. L. Ruth Terry and husband L. C. and Naomi McAdoo, undivided one half of E/3 of Sec. 51, Bl. DD, John H.

Gibson Survey, 10. J. J. Woodard and wife Sallie to Intex Oil Corp., SW/4 of Sec. 19, Bl. DD, John H. Gibson Survey, 10.

W. M. Schroeder and wife Lesbia to Intex Oil Corp. N/2 of NW/4 of Sec. 18, Bl. DD, John H. Gibson Survey, \$10. J. M. Teague and wife Cymbol and J. R. Bailey and wife Loretta to Intex Oil Corp. SW/4 of Sec. 19, Bl. DD, John H. Gibson Survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds J. M. Taylor and wife Mattie A. to Dee King for part of W 160 acres of Survey 20, Bl. C-34, surface estate only, \$900. H. B. Virgil Crawford and wife

Bernice, E. G. Akers and wife Christine, and Burton G. Hackney and wife Leta to E. N. Flanagan for E 50 ft of Lot 13 and W 25 ft. of Lot 14 in Bl. 2, Colonial Hts. Addition, city of Brownfield, \$10 and other considerations.

W. T. McKinney and wife Ava to Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company for part of Lot 15, all of 16, add part of Lot 17 in Bl. 8, Oak Grove Addition, LESS all minerals, \$10 and other considerations.

W. T. McKinney and wife Ava to Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 in Bl. 2, Oak Grove Addition, LESS all minerals, \$10 and other considerations.

Glenwood Homes, Inc., to Johnny G. Wieland and wife Elsa Lot 9, Bl. 2, Green Acres addition

LESS all minerals, \$9000. Glenwood Homes, Inc., to Ace-lee Boyd and wife Billie, Lot 25, Bl. 1, Green Acres Addition, \$1200.

Glenwood Homes, Inc., to Loren C. Webster and wife Virginia, Lot 27, Bl. 1, Green Acres Addition, \$1200.

O. H. Murry and wife Iva to Vernon Farrar, all of SW/4 of Survey 133, Bl. T, D & W Ry. Survey, \$23,430.

C. E. Ross and wife Alma to Bob G. Boswell and wife Herbia part of Bl. 10, East Addition to city, \$8200.

William E. Peters to T. J. Price and W. W. Price, 295 acres of Survey 127, Bl. T of D & W Ry. Survey.

Grady Karr and wife Nellie to Boyd L. Sneed, Lot 2, Bl. 3, Warren and Simmons Addition, \$4250.

Royalty Deeds James Marberry to James I. Riddle, Northeast one fourth of Sec. 9, Block C-39, Public School Land Survey, and the NW/4 of Sec. 21, Bl. C-39, PSL survey, an undivided one fourth.

Sallie Pollard to James Marberry, NE/4 of Sec. 9, Bl. C-39, PSL Survey, and NW/4 of Sec. 21, Bl. C-39, PSL Survey.

E. H. Samuel to F. C. Wilcox, an undivided 1/320th of W 200 acres of S/2 of Sec. 18, Bl. T, D & W Ry. Survey.

Mineral Deeds J. A. Wimberley and wife Addie May to Laverna Brock, Opal Adair, Lucille Andrews, and Mabel Reese, one fourth of NW/4 of Sec. 86, Bl. 4-X. J. T. Corning and wife Adelia to Eugene Jenkins, W/2 of Sec.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 24—Johnny O'Neal of 503 East Buckley has done it again: Several weeks ago, he correctly identified one of the MF's last week. O'Neal telephoned to say that MF23 belonged to R. L. Bowers and was located 7 miles north and 4 east of Brownfield. O'Neal's timing was somewhat faster than that of James Cloe of Route 1,

Brownfield. Like all the others, MF24, pictured above, is located in Terry county. Perhaps you recognize it? If so . . . the number of the News-Herald is 2188. You may win two tickets to any one of the Jones theatres. The owners of the farm will receive the glossy black-and-white print from which the picture is taken.



255 hp De Soto to pace Indianapolis "500"

Indianapolis: A 255 horsepower 1956 De Soto has been chosen to pace the 40th annual running of the Indianapolis "500" mile race classic. For terrific "green light" get-away, nothing in the medium price field even comes close to matching De Soto's blazing high torque

take-off. The almost unbelievable power surge of De Soto's sizzling 255 hp engine makes passing safer, easier. A slight nudge of the accelerator gets you by in a hurry. Come in and test drive the '56 De Soto. It's by far the most powerful car in the medium price field.

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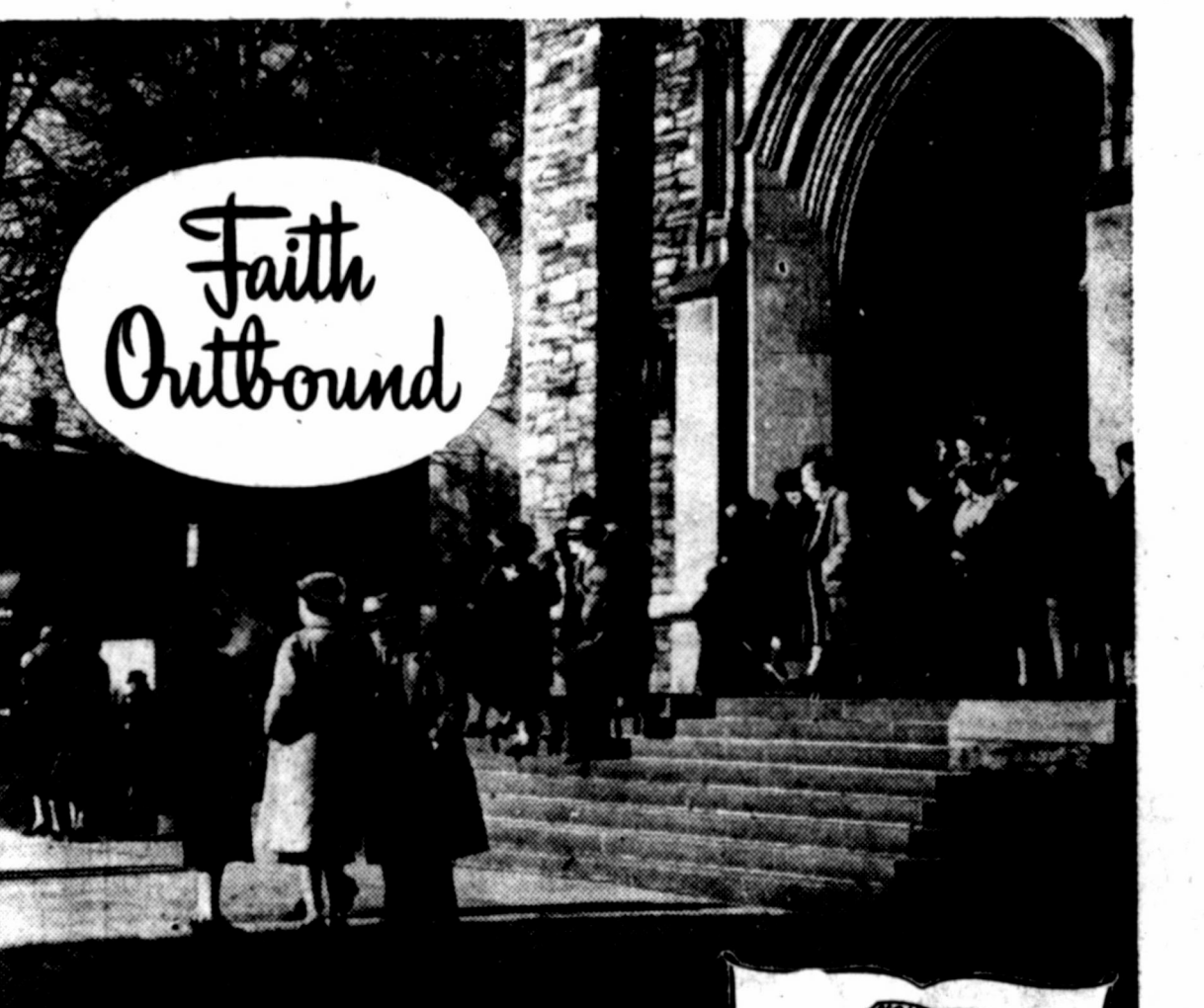
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Attend Church This Sunday

- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Pastor
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Masses
8:30 p.m.—Holydays
7:30 p.m.—First Fridays
Confessions—Before all masses.
Baptism—Sunday, after 11 mass.
Catechism—Sunday before masses
- CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**
Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Fred D. Davis, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer meeting
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. E. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Training Union
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. O. Stegall, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Rev. Elmer Tyser
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
P. J. Ausmus, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
1:00 a.m.—Preaching Service
- WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. S. R. Respass, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist)**
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of The Good Shepherd**
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.
- NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**
10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning services.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST Wellman, Texas**
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:45 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
- EVANGELISTIC METHODIST CHURCH**
J. C. Waters, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Meadow, Texas**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Meadow, Texas**
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship



Faith Outbound

This is a scene you see every Sunday . . . hundreds of men and women pouring out of our churches. What effect does it have on the life of our community?

There was more happiness in our streets this week . . . more sympathy and understanding . . . more kindness and helpfulness . . . more determination to attain the highest moral and spiritual ideals.

We won't see Utopia next week. Human nature is still human. Perfection is God's alone.

But crowded churches change many lives. Worship and prayer strengthen souls. The seed God plants never dies, if we are determined to cultivate it.

Come to Church next Sunday. And when you leave, you and our community will be richer because you were there.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	5	18-48
Monday	Matthew	10	16-30
Tuesday	2 Corinthians	12	7-10
Wednesday	Philippians	2	7-14
Thursday	Hebrews	13	14-21
Friday	James	2	14-26
Saturday	1 John	4	7-21

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

FURR'S SUPER MARKET

Mrs. Jeff Dulaney of Albuquerque, N. M., has been visiting the past two weeks with her parents, and her sister, Mrs. Bruce Spencer, and family in Lubbock. Mrs. Dulaney is the former Nancy Wier. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wier, here

Colorful Career To End on Wednesday

A colorful career will end Wednesday when Mae Belle Smith retires as specialist in consumer education with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For 32 years, Miss Smith has served the home economics phases of the extension efforts. She is known widely throughout the state, and is recognized for her many contributions to better living in rural Texas.

She began her service in 1925 as home demonstration agent in McCulloch county. In succession, she has served as HD agent in Johnson county and assistant in Tarrant county, district agent in District 9 and 11, and assistant editor.

Her work has taken Miss Smith into every Texas county. She likes to travel and has visited extensively in South America and Europe, as well as in the United States. Another favorite hobby is reading.

She is a native of Lukin and is graduate of Mineral Wells High School and Texas State College for Women at Denton. Miss Smith also has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University in New York.



He gives your car "the once over" every time you stop!

Not only does your Cosden dealer fill your tank with the Southwest's finest motor oils and motor fuels. He offers to help you get full enjoyment from your car.

He offers more than Cosden Higher Octane or Cosden Premium Gasoline, and more than Cosden 10 W 30 multi-viscosity or Cosden Heavy Duty motor oil.

He offers to be of service.

He has the fullest confidence in the products he sells. You can place your confidence in him to keep your car running smoothly at all times. Each stop is his opportunity to be of service.

See him soon. He'll make your mileage money go farther!



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Khapra Beetle Proves Difficult Pest to Control

The word "Khapra" is derived from an Indian word meaning "brick," and was ascribed to a stored grain pest by natives of India. The insect in the larva stage has a habit of hiding in the pores of bricks and in cracks of storage houses.

Authorities agree that the Khapra beetle is much harder to control than any other known pest of stored grain. It can secrete itself in cracks and crevices where sprays have little effect. It can be reached—with much difficulty—by fumigants.

Eradication Is Tedious

Pest control workers in California, Arizona and New Mexico know how tedious it is to kill the beetle. Texas authorities hope they never have to cope with it if present quarantine and inspection

TOP-NOTCH DRYLANDERS—Winners were announced Friday in the Terry County 4-H and FFA Cotton Contest, sponsored annually by Herman Chesshir, Brownfield ginner and buyer. The youths shown above competed in the dryland division of the contest. From left, they are Roger Henry, who is accepting a \$100 check from Mrs. Norma Lewis of Chesshir Cotton Company. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Henry of Route 1 Meadow. He planted Paymaster cotton, and his per-acre yield from five acres was 359 pounds of lint cotton. Clifford Tuttle, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Route 4, Brownfield, 375, 310 pounds. Macha, Bobby Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitney of Route 1, Brownfield, 350, 211 pounds. Paymaster. R. Lee Petty, son of Mrs. Leola Petty of Route 4, Brownfield, 325, 141 pounds. Lockett Storm Proof. All are Future Farmers of America. A total of \$500 was awarded by Chesshir to these and to four competitors in the irrigated division. Henry's yield was less than the contest's 1951 record: 504 pounds. Winning yield of the 1954 contest was 415 pounds. (Staff Photo)

measures are successful.

Eradication is a time-consuming and costly process. The entire storehouse or elevator must be covered with an impervious material, including the ground area for a radius of approximately 30 feet.

The interior is then fumigated with ethyl bromide, allowing plenty of time for the fumes to seep into every crack and crevice of the building.

The insect belongs to the same family as the carpet beetles. It usually is first noticed because of

the presence of its fuzzy larvae, their cast skins, in clusters around the corners of grain bins or in used sacks.

The Khapra travels from place to place in grain, feed, seed or used sacks. It probably will be found only indoors. To determine whether an infestation is present, take a double handful of grain from the corner of a bin and sift it lightly through the fingers. If Khapra beetles are present, you may find the fuzzy larvae or the cast skins clinging to the palms of your hands.

Another method is to take floor sweepings from a recently emptied bin and screen it. Larvae or cast skins usually will not fall through the screen.

Check outer surfaces of bagged grain, seed or other sacked goods for skins or clusters of small insects. Pay particular attention to the top seam and inside of the bag ears.

Bin corners are favorite hiding places for the beetle. The larvae leave the grain when ready to pupate and congregate in great numbers in such locations.

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Majority Leader of the Senate Lyndon B. Johnson and Tommy Woodward, 5, of the March of Dimes, shake hands for victory over polio at Senator Johnson's office in the Capitol in Washington. Tommy is the 1956 poster boy and the Majority Leader told him his state of Texas will keep fighting infantile paralysis until the crippling disease is licked. Tommy said he was going to Texas on his trip around the country.

GI Insurance Dividend Holders Need Not Notify VA Unless Change Is Desired

Only eligible GI insurance policyholders who wish to change the method of payment for the regular annual 1956 dividend are required to notify Veterans Administration of the payment method desired, VA said today.

Those who wish to receive their 1956 dividend in the same manner as in the past are not required to notify VA of that fact because their previous payment method will be applied automatically.

For those who fail to stipulate in writing how they wish their regular dividends to be handled, VA is required by law to set up a dividend credit to their insurance account and to use this credit to pay premiums as they become due and are not otherwise timely paid.

Unused dividend credits will draw interest compounded annually until they are withdrawn by the policyholders or are paid out at the maturity of the policies in conformance with the policyholders' wishes.

All eligible policyholders also may request VA in writing pay their regular dividends to them in cash or to apply dividends in payment of future premiums.

Permanent plan policyholders have one more choice. They may request VA in writing to place their regular dividends on deposit drawing interest compounded annually and subject to their control.

Payments to eligible policyholders will be made shortly after the anniversary date of each policy, beginning this month and ending in December, 1956. Accounts for veterans living in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi are maintained in the VA District Office at Denver, Colorado.

Egg, Poultry Call Should Remain High During This Year

The over-all demand for eggs and poultry is expected to remain good for 1956, but supplies of red meats which compete with poultry are expected to be high and prices lower, says John McHaney, economist with the Extension Service.

From the production standpoint, McHaney says 1956 should be another year of record or near-record proportions for eggs, broilers and turkeys. Intentions of turkey breeders, shown by an October USDA survey, indicate that about 13 per cent more breeder hens would be kept nationally while Texas breeders indicated they would keep about 30 per cent more hens than last year.

If these intentions are carried out, says the economist, the 1956 turkeys crops would exceed the 1954 record.

Net Income Declines
Generally says McHaney, the price situation during the past year has been favorable. Net income from farming, however, has continued to decline and farmers are looking for enterprises to bolster their returns. Poultry makes a natural choice for 1956, because of favorable recent experiences and lower feed prices.

Feed supplies are very large and presently both feed grain and vegetable proteins are costing less than a year ago. Chances are good, says McHaney, that poultry rations will average a little lower in 1956. Other production costs aren't expected to change much.

Good Management Needed
Prices for eggs through most of 1956 likely are to average slightly lower than in 1955. Broiler prices, because of more production and competition from other meats, also are expected to average a little lower for the year. If the large turkey crop materializes for 1956, lower prices will be the result.

Range Management Finds Approval With Ranchmen in Texas

A year-end summary made by the Texas A&M Extension Service shows that, despite the continuing drought, ranchmen made substantial progress in improving their ranges and facilities during 1955.

The report reveals that general range conditions improved about 10 per cent during the year and that cattle and sheep numbers held fairly steady. The number of goats increased, however, by nearly a quarter-million.

Operators Assisted
Range management demonstrations, supervised by county agents, numbered 4,200 and involved more than 4,600,000 acres. In addition, 11,497 operators in 210 counties were given assistance with range management problems.

Approximately 1,200 meetings and 165 special field days were held during the year, attended by 43,750 ranchmen.

The report estimates that nearly \$3 million in additional income to Texas ranchmen resulted from the management changes made by the operators as a result of these educational efforts.

Water Facilities Added
Ranch operators added 6,684 new watering facilities as an aid to getting better livestock distribution and more uniform utilization of forage on their ranges.

The youth of the state also enrolled in 4-H range demonstrations in increasing numbers. More than 2,200 individuals and 40 teams were given training in range improvement work.

The inefficient poultry producer may find the going rough in 1956 for competition within the industry is keen. The secret of success is to produce a quality product in quantity and at a low per-unit cost. Management thus becomes even more important, says the economist.



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DISTINCTIVE new beauty for a fireplace of outmoded or rundown appearance can be provided by covering it with marble-pattern Marlite, a tempered hardboard with baked plastic finish.

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of five patterns makes the paneling suitable for various decorating plans.

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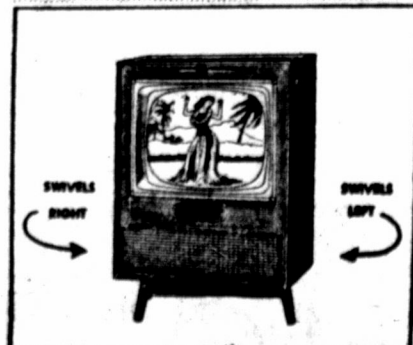


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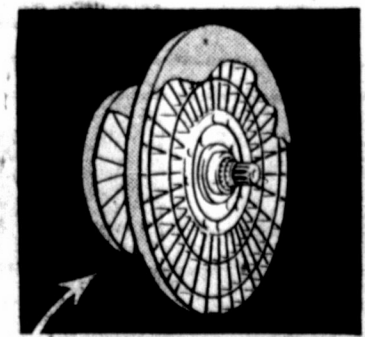
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