

More Moisture Forecast As Best Snow in 50 Years Melts



SERVICE WAS A PROBLEM—Milkman Darwin Cargill fought ice and snow for eight hours Friday morning and had covered an ordinary six hours part of his run.



THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH—Mailman Cecil Davis was wading drifts two feet tall and battling strong northern gusts wading drifts two feet tall and battling strong northern gusts and falling snow to deliver the mail when this picture was taken Friday morning.



STAYING READY—Fireman Jeff Lester fought an almost constant battle to keep the drive clear in case a fire had called out the trucks Friday.

The biggest snow storm in 50 years firmly encased Terry county over the weekend and then thawed to bring better than an inch of moisture to dry soil. More moisture, and possibly more snow has been forecast for the South Plains, although the weatherman has lost considerable prestige with his predictions of late.

Schools reopened Monday, although Jesse G. Randall students were dismissed Thursday when the heating unit went out.

All highways were open Sunday, in fact only the Brownfield-Plains and Highway 51 to Levelland were ever considered closed. The Post Office made the mail run to Plains throughout the storm, although they had to call on the National Guard for equipment capable of making the trip on Saturday.

National Guard trucks were also used to rescue marooned motorists in the northwest part of the county Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Harold Pharr and Guardsman Neil Thompson left town at 3 a.m. Saturday to rescue Dolphus Goodpasture who was marooned overnight. Goodpasture walked 2 1/4 miles to a drilling rig and the crew had started to town with him when they got stuck in a snow drift. Goodpasture suffered from exposure and frost bite but was reported doing alright.

Later in the day stranded cars were pulled from ditches and snow banks by Guard trucks, wreckers, Good Samaritans with cars equipped with chains, etc.

Oldtimers say it is the biggest snow experienced here since 1906. Telephone and power service were not disrupted. Telephone company officials said it could be termed "as almost a routine weekend."

One false alarm fire Saturday was caused by vapor rising from the roof of a house and neighbors called it in as a fire.

Sunday was a real playday as children and grownups played in the snow and rode makeshift sleds and toboggans. Mrs. Ray Hatley was the only casualty. She broke her ankle sledding.

April 7 Is Date For School Trustee Vote

Notice of the April 7th School election was made this week. Candidates must file with Raymond Simms at the Courthouse not later than March 14.

H. B. Thompson and L. V. Alexander are trustees whose terms are expiring.

E. G. Akers will be the election judge and clerks are Earl Jones, David Nicholson and Sawyer Graham. The election will be held in the County Superintendent's office in the courthouse.

January Building Equals \$181,000

The year 1956 has a long, long way to go to reach the alltime construction record of \$2,736,733 set during 1955, but it at least started out faster than '55 did. Most obvious reason for the quick start was the \$100,000 building permit for a 23 unit motel on the west side of town taken out by Bruce DuBose and Dewey Murphy.

Another \$81,000 in building permits were issued during the month of January by City Secretary Jake Geron. This included permits for seven new homes. Total number of permits issued was 13.

Predictions for 1956 building, based on projects now in the making, such as the Presbyterian church and school cafeteria, are for a good year of building, but nothing close to the 1955 record. DuBose and Murphy are building their motel on the southeast corner of the Levelland cut-off and Plains Highway intersection. Plans call for a service station, restaurant and swimming pool in addition to the 23 dwelling units and office.

Comparison with the last five years shows:

January	Permits	Total
1951	36	\$287,800
1952	13	77,125
1953	9	362,500
1954	7	28,500
1955	10	60,400
1956	13	181,000

In addition to the \$100,000 motel, building permits issued during January were as follows:

Lloyd Moore is building a \$24,000 home at 1307 E. Buckley. It is a brick residence with attached garage.

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The Brownfield News

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

VOLUME XIX 20 PAGES BROWNFIELD NEWS-HERALD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1956 10 CENTS NUMBER 6

Three Fugitives Caught In Arizona

Three of four Terry County jail inmates who escaped Monday night were recaptured after about 24 hours of freedom Tuesday night when Arizona Highway Patrol found them driving a car which was reported stolen from Brownfield the night of the jail-break.

Officers are still seeking the fourth escapee, James W. Burney, 35, of Brownfield, after the other three were apprehended Tuesday night at Springville, Ariz.

Held by authorities at St. Johns Ariz., pending their return here are Denny and Billy Potts and Edwin R. Harris.

World Day Of Prayer Program Will Be Feb. 17

Annual World Day of Prayer observances will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at the First Baptist church on Friday, Feb. 17, according to Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, Federation president.

The Ministerial Alliance, Chamber of Commerce and City officials joined in urging a citywide observance of the occasion, and all businesses were urged to close during this hour of prayer service.

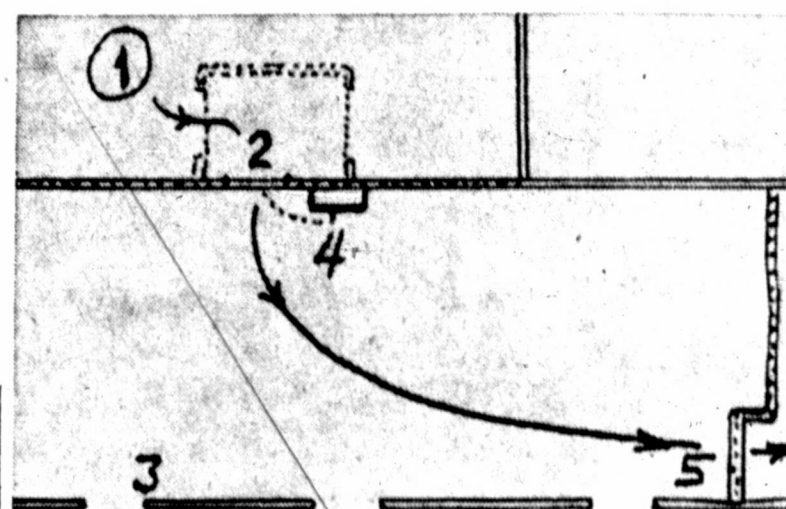
The program will open with prayer by Rev. Jimmy Tidwell of the First Methodist church. Following a welcome by Mrs. Stoltz the High School A Capella choir by Wayne Bressette will sing "Beautiful Savior" by Christensen, and "Beautitudes" by Glarum.

Members of the five churches participating in the short program concerning "The Spirit of Power," Malcolm Thomason, Mrs. C. W. Denison, Leonard Edington, Truett Flache and A. W. Johnson represent the Methodist, First Baptist, Presbyterian, First Christian and Episcopal churches.

Ministers Bill Spreen, Jones Weathers and Ralph O'Dell will also lead in prayer during the program.

Mrs. Pat Ramsour will play the organ for the program.

Four Break-Out of 'Escape-Proof' County Jail Monday; One Still Free



ESCAPE ROUTE—This diagram roughly shows the county jail and escape route of four prisoners Monday night. They were confined in the cellblock (1) but the door between the cell and run-around was open. This allowed them access to the door with the peephole window (about 6 inches wide and 10 inches tall) at point (2). From there they reached across the corridor to where the jail keys were on the floor (point 3) and pulled them in. The most ingenious part of the escape was in placing the key in the lock at (4) and turning it. From there they opened the barred entrance at (5) and descended the stairs.

Terry county's "escape proof" jail was opened from the inside Monday night and four penitentiary-bound inmates escaped. A statewide alert was issued with the warning that two of the fugitives, 19-year-old twins Denny and Billy Potts are considered dangerous.

The Potts brothers were awaiting transfer to Huntsville to serve two-year terms for burglary of the Farmer's Co-op station. Inmates who refused the chance to flee said the brothers engineered the escape.

Other escapees were Jim Burney who burglarized Stoll grocery several months ago and who had a three-year term to serve and Edwin Harris, 23, who was involved in a receipt theft of oilfield equipment. Harris also had a two-year term to serve.

Inmates told Judge Herb Chesnut that the four escaped some time after midnight. The five who remained, one who is also awaiting transfer to Huntsville reportedly had a party with confiscated beer and whiskey stored in the sheriff's office.

Later one of them called Sheriff Chuck Lee to report the jail break.

The Potts boys had attempted to break out of jail about two months ago when one of their eyes smuggled sawblades and a file into the jail. The attempt was discovered and they were removed to Lubbock county jail as what might be termed "maximum security prisoners."

They were brought back for trial and then managed the escape. Two stories were told concerning the escape.

One version is that they had planned to escape for the last couple of weeks and had been watching the deputy to take the jail keys on the floor near the sheriff's office each night. They had broken a peep hole glass out several days ago with the intent to escape, according to this version.

The other story agreed that they had been watching for a chance to get the keys, but that when the escape came it was more a "spur of the moment" affair.

Anyhow they tied a broom and mop handle together and put a clothes hanger on the end. Then

they reached through the peep hole and pulled in the keys.

Then came the difficult part. They put the key into the keyhole with the coat hanger, but couldn't reach the key to turn it by hand. They then tore but plumbing on a wash basin and turned the key by putting a crooked pipe over the end and turning it wrench fashion. Inmates said they figured it took about three hours of work to unlock the door.

The outside jail key was on the ring, so they unlocked that jail door, walked downstairs in the deserted courthouse, broke the lock on the south door and escaped.

An automobile was reportedly stolen from near the jail, and officers believe the four used the car to flee in.

The Potts twins have brown hair, blue eyes and medium dark complexion. Denny is 5 ft. 11 and 160 pounds. Billy is 5-9 and weighs 140 pounds. They were originally from Oklahoma and had been around Brownfield several months prior to the burglary.

Burney is 5 feet 11 inches tall, 165 pounds, brown hair, green eyes and fair complexion. He had lived in Brownfield several years.

Harris weighed about 165 and has blond hair and blue eyes. His home was Pine Bluff, Ark.

Terry Farm Bureau Personnel Attend Meeting in Lubbock

Terry County Farm Bureau personnel took part Tuesday in the Lubbock meeting designed by the Texas Farm Bureau to get the state organization's annual spring membership drive under way.

Goal of TFB this year is 75,000 members. The present roster lists 65,000 throughout the state.

Terry persons at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulford, Leon Foote, R. D. Jones, Jr., J. O. Farrar, Delton Tatum and H. L. Hub King.

Fulford is president of TCFB, and the other men, with the exception of King, are members. See TERRY FARM, Page 2

Educator to Speak At Annual Banquet

Lal Copeland, John Hansard, J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, Dennis Lilly and Curtis Sterling will be installed as members of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at the annual banquet Friday night.

Close to 200 persons are expected to attend the banquet and hear Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, nationally prominent educator, speak. J. T. Hoy will be installed as president, and W. N. (Doc) Lewis, vice-president.

Dr. Stoddard began his educational career as a rural school teacher in Nebraska. He advanced to elementary school and then high school principalships and stepped on to being superintendent of schools in both small and large cities. He has been granted numerous honorary degrees and has served on several college summer school faculties.

He served as President of the American Association of School Administrators in 1936; was chairman of the Educational Policies Commission from 1936 to 1946; was a member of the educational mission to Japan to advise with General McArthur on the reorganization of the Japanese school system; was chairman of the Superintendents of Larger City School Systems from 1946 to 1954; was a member of the Pacific Coast Committee of the American Council on Education; and also served as a member of several other national committees and commissions.

For eighteen years Dr. Stoddard was a member of a commission which pioneered in the development of educational sound pictures for three years was a member of a commission which was concerned with the promotion of air age education research, and for several more years was a member of a national commission which carried on research and formulated a program for dealing with economic illiteracy.

His professional activities have included authorship of textbooks and numerous magazine articles. He has lectured before educational and lay groups in practically all of the states of the country. He has vigorously championed the cause of public education and the function of the schools in relation to our country's purposes. He has traveled into all parts of the country, many times, and has come to know American education intimately at all levels and in all sections of the nation.

The banquet will start at 7:30 in Jesse G. Randall careters.

Taylor Is Elected Country Club Prexy

Crawford Taylor was elected president of the Brownfield Country Club Monday evening in a director's meeting following the annual stockholders meeting.

Taylor and Bobby Jones were the two newly elected members to the board.



DR. ALEXANDER STODDARD

DRIVER IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Butane Truck and Train Collide



WELLMAN CRASH—The crumpled butane truck driven by Carl Cottrell that collided with a southbound freight at Wellman Monday is shown at the left. The train carried the truck about a quarter of a mile before stopping. The truck was removed from the front and the train moved forward to allow U. S. 62 traffic to get through. Cottrell is in critical condition.

Carl Cottrell, 21-year-old Bowers Butane truck driver, is in critical condition in Seagraves Clinic as a result of injuries received in a truck-train collision at Wellman Monday.

Cottrell was conscious for several hours after the accident, and he said he didn't see or hear the train until just before the crash. The tanks of the butane tank were knocked clear of the truck bed and burst into flames beside the tracks at that point.

The train carried the truck to a point possibly 100 yards south of the U. S. 62 intersection before it could stop. Cottrell was taken from the demolished truck to Seagraves. Traffic was halted at the U. S. 62 intersection for about 45 minutes until the truck was removed from the front of the diesel. There was some damage to the front of the train.

Cottrell has been unconscious since the afternoon of the accident. Doctors say he has brain concussion, his back is broken in four places and his pelvic bone is also broken. He also received lacerations of the scalp and face requiring a large number of stitches. He was given several blood transfusions the first two days after the accident.

The collision happened during the noon hour, at 12:43, as Cottrell was returning to Brownfield from a delivery west of Wellman from an oilfield unit. He was driving east on the Denver City Farm-to-Market road and the freight train was going south to Seagraves.

PRINTING TOPICS . . . by Lee Lidzy

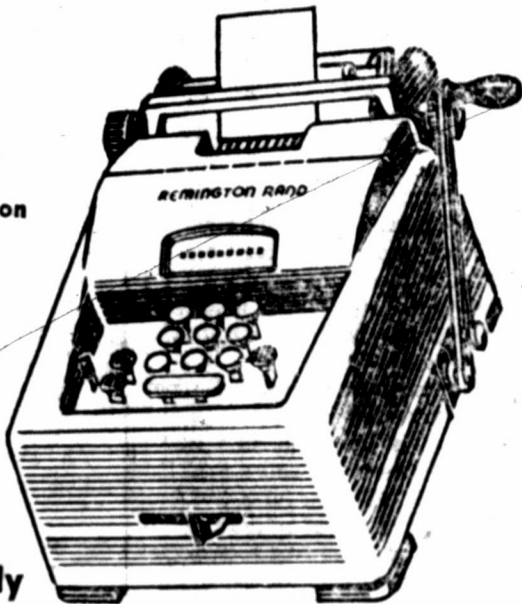


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Carol Crawford
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A RARE EXPERIENCE—Never had so much snow fallen — at least in Brownfield—during the lifetime of the Junior High School girls shown above. All physical education students, they are, from left in the front row, Yvette

Brownfield has a few new residents — snowmen that is. Since we were out of school Thursday and Friday because of the snow I guess all fellow students had fun throwing snowballs and making snowmen. Everyone seemed to enjoy the snow very much.

The second annual Junior High intramural basketball tournament will start March 12. This tournament is sponsored by our student council. Mr. Foster, our council sponsor and Gene Purcell our Student Council president, have everything organized for a good tournament. Here are a few things to remember as you plan your team. Team members must all be in the same grade. Each team will consist of seven boys who have not been a member of our basketball teams.

Our girls physical education department has a new piece of equipment. It is called a Roman Ladder and is used for balance. Some of the girls in gym classes are going to paint it fiery red.

There are several popular games going in the girls P. E. classes. Some of them are Rhythm, Fruit Basket, Turn Over and Object Rhythm.

There are two new students in section 8-2. They are Wanda Holland from close to Amarillo, and Joan Duncan from Denison, Texas. Let's make these and other new students welcome and help them to get acquainted at B.J.H.S.

There are two new teachers in

Sophomores Lead On HS Honor Roll

Fourteen sophomores, eleven seniors and juniors and seven freshmen were named on the third six weeks honor roll at Brownfield High by Principal Byron Rucker this week.

Those listed are as follows:

Seniors
James Szydoski, Melba Willis, Donna Newson, Virginia Denson, Thad Rinsinger, Delma Rinehart, Carolyn Criles, Lahir Petty, Dennis McCutcheon, Shelby Thompson, John Hill;

Sophomores
David Ivey, Mary Jane Brownfield, Nola Wilson, Robert Conlee, Bill Walker, Mike Smith, Jack Purcell, Patti Wilder, Jim Wood, Kent Denson, Doreatha May, Clarice Cornett, Sue Shewake, Norma Lee Meeks;

Juniors
Joan Priest, Charles Gunn, William Smyrl, Carolyn Burnett, Theresa Stephens, Linda Moore, Don-

Terry Farm—

ception of King, are directors. The group attended the banquet, held in Hotel Lubbock Tuesday night.

The membership chairman — some 130 strong from about 60 counties — heard Harry Bryson of Chicago, director of field services for the American Farm Bureau federation say:

"Certain panaceas being offered today in solution to the farm problem will only postpone the day of reckoning."

Bryson listed three needs of the Farm Bureau. "We need new members, we need informed members and we need new leadership."

In his address to the attending FB members, J. Walter Hammond

na Christopher, Gail Walls, Doyle Higgs, Barbara Knox, Carole Johnson;

Freshmen
Milton Anderson, Patsy Curry, Sue Harlan, Forrest Kuykendall, Jimmy Rodgers, Ann McBurnett, Jesse George.

of Tye, president of TFB, outlined the rapid growth of Farm Bureau.

Dry Tests Made On Phillips Wildcat; Make Prentice Field Dual Completion

Two drillstem tests at the southeast Terry county Phillips 1-A Allen wildcat failed to yield pay indication this week.

Tests were conducted on the Devonian prospector from 11,700 to 11,830 feet. Thirty feet of gas cut mud was recovered on the first test and salty sulphur water with no shows of oil or gas were recovered on the second.

The proposed 12,500-foot test is 160 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of Section 41, Block O.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-F Oil Development Co. test northwest of Wellman in Sec. 10, Block DD is drilling below 8,306 feet in lime and shale.

Honolulu Oil Corp. will attempt to open lower Clear Fork pay in the Prentice-Glorieta and upper Clear Fork field of northeastern Yoakum County with a proposed 3,500-foot test, its No. 10-B Calatan.

Drillsite for the new rotary explorer locates 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of Section 323, Block D, in the John I. Gibson survey eleven miles east-northeast of Plains on a lease of 486 acres.

It is also half a mile east-northeast of a 7,100-foot duster and four and one-half miles southwest of lower Clear Fork production which was opened in the field by Honolulu. Spudding date has been set as Feb. 15.

One Terry county completion and one new location were noted

junior high. Mrs. Kathleen Weiss is teaching Language Arts in the eighth grade. Her pleasant smile and wonderful personality has already won her many friends around B. J. H. S.

Wayne Bressette started his duties at Brownfield last week. He is the choral teacher for junior high as well as high school. Everyone will be looking for big things

in the Prentice Field. Murchison and Mallory of San Antonio No. 1-C J. T. Jones will be drilled into the lower Clear Fork, 8,500 feet. Drillsite is 1,596 feet from north and 440 feet from west lines of Section 23, Block K. It is a 164 acre tract.

Phillips made the completion on their No. 1 Covington, 660 from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of Sec. 23, Block D-14 at depth of 6,870 feet with pay topped at 6,385 feet and perforations from 6,584-6,770 feet. The well jumped 127.5 barrels of oil per day plus 25 percent water. Gas-oil ratio is 161-1. It was fractured with 15,000 gallons and is a Glorieta and Clear Fork dual completion.

Luther Jones Rites Were Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Crescent Hill Church of Christ for Luther Jones, 33, who died at his home at 6:15 a.m. Monday after a long illness.

John McCoy, minister, officiated at services and burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

A native of Erath County, Jones had lived in Terry County since 1917. He had been a law enforcement officer the entire time, serving as deputy sheriff, constable, and night watchman before his election as city marshal.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dennis Jones, of 1923 40th St. Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Stacker of Odessa and Mrs. Gwendolyn Padgett, Rt. 3, Lubbock; three brothers, Lonnie Jones of Rogers, Ark., Jimmy Jones of Houston, and Garland Jones of Brownfield; three sisters, Mrs. L. S. Snow of Breckenridge, Mrs. W. F. Howell of Midland and Mrs. Jack Price of Brownfield.



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Annual Statement
DECEMBER 31, 1955

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Mortgage Loans	\$25,973,468.66	Policyholders Reserve	\$42,177,799.40
Home Office Building	750,000.00	Unearned Interest and Rents	
Other Real Estate	NONE	Paid in Advance	65,638.28
Cash in Banks	1,670,706.22	Claims not Completed or Reported	106,235.65
U. S. Government Bonds	4,471,335.94	Reserve for Taxes	170,000.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,577,333.10	Special Contingency Reserve	300,000.00
Other Bonds	38,000.00	Regular Contingency Reserve	900,000.00
Stocks	4,175,836.14	All Other Liabilities	103,069.24
Collateral Loans	76,000.00	Capital Stock	\$1,640,000.00
Accrued Interest	547,081.08	Surplus	1,563,899.78
Policy Loans and Premium Notes		Total Surplus for Additional	
Within Reserve	4,315,558.93	Protection to Policyholders	3,203,899.78
Net Uncollected and Deferred		Total Liabilities	\$47,026,642.35
Premiums Within Reserve	1,431,322.28		
Total Admitted Assets	\$47,026,642.35		

COMPARATIVE GROWTH OF THE COMPANY
(Commenced Business April 2nd, 1910)

Year	Assets	Liabilities	Total
1915	\$ 2,449,773.13	\$ 13,427,796.00	\$ 15,877,569.13
1925	6,170,392.07	38,428,334.00	44,598,726.07
1935	9,965,652.11	78,428,078.00	88,393,730.11
1940	14,669,018.24	86,890,725.00	101,559,743.24
1945	22,191,885.28	115,000,207.00	137,192,092.28
1950	33,400,448.91	165,073,748.00	198,474,196.91
1955	47,026,642.35	235,118,922.00	282,145,564.35

Total Paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries Since Organization \$34,632,566.16



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PAGE SIX

4th & Tate C Involves Three
Damages from a ...
Mrs. Melba ...
Order of Rain Assembly Mo ...
Brownfield Assen ...
Phillips 66
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4th & Tate Collision Involves Three Cars

Damages from a two-car collision that later involved a car parked in a driveway amounted to more than \$790 Thursday morning, according to Brownfield Police.

VA Head Is Scheduled To Talk Here Tonight

The director of the regional Veterans Administration office in Lubbock, George Sisson, is scheduled to talk to members of the American Legion here at 8 p. m. today.

Calvary Baptist Church Women Met This Week

The Darlene Sears, Helen Tisdale and Ruby Wheat circles of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the church for a business meeting.

Order of Rainbows Had Assembly Mon. Night

Brownfield Assembly of the Order of Rainbow Girls met Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Chapter and Council Room of the Masonic Lodge.

JEY!—Have You Tried a News-Herald Classified Ad—They Get Results—Phone 2188.

Legion Commander Makes Cub Awards

Cub Pack 74 climaxed a year's activity with its annual Blue and Gold banquet Tuesday night in the American Legion hall.

More than 175 Cubs, parents and guests dined on barbecued chicken and watched as A. H. Daniell, commander of Howard-Henson Post 269, presented awards to 12 of the Cubs.

Said Daniell, before presenting the awards: "As long as we teach our youth Americanism there will be no room for the other 'isms' to take over."

"Each person's motto should be 'For God and my country'."

Pack 74 and Boy Scout Troop 74 are sponsored by the Legion. In a brief speech, J. C. Powell of Brownfield, South Plains Council commissioner, told his audience that "Scouting does not change, which is not a sign that Scouting does not progress."

"It is a sign, instead, that true principles of character are the same always, and the goal of Scouting is to hold fast to these principles in spite of the changes in our environment."

Awards presented by Daniell were to the following Cubs:

Robert badges to Johnny Blackburn, James Royce Ward, Jeff Jarrett and Randall Jones. The Wolf badge with one gold and two silver arrow points to Larry Pickett.

Bear badge to Robert Kimbrough. Two-year service pin to Dwayne Brown, and one-year service pin to Floyd Ford.

The pack bid farewell to Buzz Steele, who was graduated from Cub Scouting recently and who joined Troop 74. He was presented with a Boy Scout knife.

Tuesday was the last appearance of Marvin Fletcher as Cubmaster of Pack 74. He has resigned and Harold Wilson has assumed the duties.

Banquet tables in the hall were decorated with centerpieces and placards stressing the qualities which made George Washington and Abraham Lincoln great.

Invocation was said by Ed Rogers. John Child, Theresa Smith, Charlotte Jordan and Jamie Treadaway—all dancing pupils of Mrs. Dee Parker—presented specialty acts.

Pack 74 Cubs were invited to attend Sunday services in First Baptist Church. Members of Troop 74 were guests and performed the opening and closing ceremonies.

Charley Price is offering a \$20 reward for the return of film that was in his 8 mm movie camera that was stolen this week. He would like to have the camera as well as the film, but since the pictures already taken on the film are not replaceable, he values the film most.



BLUE AND GOLD BANQUETEERS—Cub Pack 74 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Tuesday night in the American Legion Hall. Among those attending were, from left in the front row, J. C. Powell, commissioner with the South Plains Council; Dr. A. H. Daniell, commander of Howard-Henson Post 269 which sponsors the pack and who presented the awards, and Harold Wilson, Cubmaster. In the middle row, from left, they are Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. O. R. Williams and Mrs. Thomas Colvin. Behind Mrs. Jones stands her son, Cub Scout Randall Jones. Behind Mrs. Williams, son Randy, and behind Mrs. Colvin, son Jan Thomas. (Staff Photo)



BY JERRY STOLTZ

Nothing new on the Church of Christ Junior College proposition. However they got a letter from a girl in Odessa this week addressed to the Brownfield College, and asking for information. She was interested in enrolling.

Barney Lindly was delayed by the weekend weather, but took a bus to Dallas and flew out of there Monday. He started his round-the-world trip Tuesday morning.

We know he got off from Philadelphia, because Gee Gee saw him on the Dave Garraway "Today" TV show, boarding the plane.

An appropriate definition of a skier after watching some of the local efforts Sunday is one who jumps to conclusions.

How more of the sledders escaped without compound fractures is also a mystery.

They'll be talking about this snow another 50 years until the next one if history holds true.

Tire chains that couldn't be bought Friday and Saturday will be available, without a buyer even asking for them, from now until the next snow, or possibly rain for the people living in the country.

Jimmy Cotton has sold the Green Hut, but he says they are not leaving Brownfield. New owners are W. A. "Wag" Gee and Albert "Britt" Pounds of El Paso.

Wagg is living here now, although his family hasn't moved yet. Two sons and a daughter, compose the Gee family. Britt's wife and 11-year-old son, have not moved yet either. However, they'll be here soon.

Another business change finds Henry Tankersley, employee with Jack Cleveland Wholesale for 11 years, taking over the Phillips station at Main and First. Tommy Ford and wife are moving to California where Tommy plans on working in an aircraft plant.

There was a slight hassle this week when police picked up six white boys and three girls, ages 14 to 17, dancing at a Negro cafe on Sunday evening.

Judging from the attitudes of Judges Herb Chesshir and Jim Murdoch it isn't likely to happen again.

To Sell or Buy—Classify—Phone 2188—Classified Ad Department.

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COTTON COTON EQUITIES JAMES MURDOUGH COTTON BUYER In The Market For Light Spot Equities.

Entertain Area Business Women. The Business Women's Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church met Tuesday evening and entertained the other Business Women's circles of this association.

Council Sets April 3 As City Election Date. Brownfield City Councilmen passed a formal resolution calling for the state to advocate funds for the construction of Highway 62 through Brownfield in a Thursday morning session.

Announcing Change of Ownership OF THE GREEN HUT GRILL. THANKS A MILLION. In announcing that we have sold the Green Hut Grill to W. A. Gee and Albert B. Pounds of El Paso, we would like to thank the people of Brownfield for their splendid patronage and friendly association while we owned the restaurant. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED. We are pleased to announce that we have purchased the Green Hut Grill from Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cotton. GREEN HUT GRILL. Seagraves Road Brownfield, Texas Dial 3661

USED CAR. "He's right, dear. They're everything they're advertised to be!" Whether you bring along your own expert or not, you always know that OK Used Cars are thoroughly inspected and reconditioned because they carry the Chevrolet dealer warranty in writing.

USED OK CARS. LOOK FOR THE OK TRADE MARK! Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer. JACK BAILEY CHEVROLET CO. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS. Look at these used car bargains.

USED OK CARS. '54 Chev. 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Low mileage, one owner, white wall tires, two-tone paint. \$1495. '54 Ford 2 Dr. New, w/w tires, two-tone, low mileage. Perfect condition. Only \$1295. '53 Chev. 4-Dr. New tires, two-tone paint, excellent condition; priced to sell. At only \$995. '50 Ford 2 Dr. This is just the car for the boy or girl in school. Just \$395.

Jack Bailey Chevrolet. 401 West Broadway Phone 2177

Cubs Meet Crane In Final Home Game

Brownfield's Cubs may not be able to beat the 6-AA leaders, Seminole and Pecos, but they can make it interesting for a while from a spectator viewpoint. Friday night the Cubs lost at Pecos 7-5 after playing good early and late in the game.

Tuesday night Seminole's Indians trailed 13-10 through the first quarter, but finally took the lead to make it 25-21 at halftime. The Cubs had their usual cold third quarter and then picked up ground in the final period as they lost 42-51. Gene Young played his best game of the season for the Cubs, hitting 11 points while Edwin Young and Charlie Benson, two of the best players on the South Plains, guarded him.

The two setbacks give the Cubs a 7-4 district record, but they can still clinch third place with two victories in the final three games.

Sixth place Crane comes to town Friday night for the final home game and next week the Cubs go to Andrews Tuesday night and Alpine Friday. Andrews and Alpine are tied in fourth but each have games left with at least one of the top two teams.

Lanier Petty scored 14 points to gain the scoring lead for the Cubs at Pecos. Carl Moore had 11, Mike Hamilton 3, Virgil Hughlett 4, Lesley Britton 2, Gene Young 13 and Johnny Raybon 5.

Tuesday night Hughlett led the Cubs with 14 and Young scored 11. Petty and Raybon each had 6 and Moore got 5.

Benson poured in 21 points to make the big difference in the two teams, and his rebound work was also a big factor.

The Indians were playing their first game Tuesday since Johnny Speer turned in his uniform after being relegated to the second string.

Due to travel condition, the B game was cut to three quarters at Pecos. It was just as well that it was, because the Cub reserves

were losing ground steadily. It ended 38-26. Kenneth Cason and Jackie Meeks each got eight points.

Tuesday night the Reserves beat Seminole 40-35 for the first time this season. Cason hit 16 points and Jerry Don Huckabee made 12 Monahans to lead the winners.

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Seminole	10	1	609	425
Pecos	10	1	699	431
Brownfield	7	4	527	553
Alpine	6	5	603	510
Andrews	6	5	571	591
Crane	2	9	396	564
Monahans	1	9	338	514
Kermit	1	9	498	660



Golfers and fishermen take advantage of these cold winter nights to dream of spring and all the things they'll do this summer. That is all but the fortunate few who left this arctic region for warmer climates.

Pro Jack Mann and Paul Woods are a pair of the lucky ones two played golf in the Phoenix Open last week. Mann is competing at Tuscon this week, and Woods was due back in town Thursday. Neither were listed in the top 21 at Phoenix. However Billy Maxwell didn't make it either. Woods failed to qualify and Mann played the first two rounds, but didn't make the cut to 60. Tuesday, Mann qualified with a 73 at Tuscon.

Congratulations to new Country Club president Crawford Taylor and director Bobby Jones. They were elected Monday night and the new tournament committee will probably announce their schedule soon. Judging from Sunday's Star-Telegram the time to get on the

calendar for an Invitational is now.

The first golf calendar of the year was published Sunday, with only two July events listed. The Men's West Texas amateur will be at Midland on the 21-24 weekend and the Amarillo Partnership will be the following weekend. Brownfield is a member of the WTGA, one of 87 clubs, and to play in the Midland event a player must be a member of a member club.

That Amarillo event is the one Harry Goble and Sawyer Graham teamed up in last year, and enjoyed so much they are still talking about it.

Wellman School Announces Honor Roll

The following is the honor roll for the Wellman School for the first semester:

First grade: Donna Kay Baker, Myra Jean Reasonover, Vickie Watts, Stevie Hamm, Linda Sue Bass, Charlotte Pace, Ronnie More, Willard Adair, Nancy Dickens, Linda Phillips, Junior Garcia;

Second grade: Pamela Bass, Scotty Hamm, Milne Paddock, Barry Sims, Linda Bowlin, Cathy Hughes, Cheryl Smith, Granville Smith, Peggy Williams;

Third grade: Homer Jones, Jr., Richard Ansell, Janie Golden, Sandra Oliver, Juanvea Smith;

Fourth grade: Terry Joe Sims, Linda Berryman, Laverly Hulise, Steve Goza;

Fifth grade: Ronnie Sullivan, Bettie Adair, Dianna Goza, Clyde Watkins, Elaine Jackson;

Sixth grade: Mike Lewis, Merle

Grocery Checking Procedures Is Title Of Course Being Offerd Feb. 20 to 24

"A rare opportunity is at hand for Brownfield grocers and employees to brush up on their food store manners and procedures", according to Joe Satterwhite. Satterwhite was referring to an

arrangement that has been made by the local grocers to co-sponsor a series of training sessions in Brownfield which are to be conducted by Clyde Bennett, Grocery Training Specialist and staff member of The University of Texas. The Texas Retail Grocers Assn. and the Chamber of Commerce and Distributive Education Program are cooperating with the local grocers as co-sponsors of the short course.

Smith, Bonnie Smith, Veta Thornton, John Ruñels, Sherry Hulise, Shirlene Herron, Clyndia Brown, Charlene Jackson, Frances Littlefield;

Seventh Grade: Leon Falls, Yvonne Adams, Leslie Bryant, Jonnie Moorehead, Betty Hulise, Lewayne Rowden;

Eighth grade: Peggy Burnett, Velda Hill, Nina Swint, Virginia Thornton, Victor Ward, Barbara Watkins;

Freshman: Barbara Bishop, Dixie Bowlin, Buddy Hawkins, Winston Livesay, Ross Betcher, James Duncan, Chester Ferguson, Llean Hughlett, Ta Juana Hulise, Tommie Loe, Pat Runnels, Larry Sims;

Sophomores: Bill Adams, Martha Goza, Danny Loe, Glenda Christopher, Margaret Ingram, Clarence Lindley, Carrol Parker, La Rue Rex, Billy Rich, Sue Sanders, Cynthia Smith;

Juniors: Jeneffe Hulise, La Vena Dickens, Diana Graham, Freda Oliver, Oatis Smith, Sabra Welch-

er; Seniors: Charles Goza, Loen Abbot, Lea Burnet, Peggy Dean, Ann Farmer.

Bennett, the instructor, is a former grocer with sixteen years of experience to his credit as an operator in Central Texas. This practical experience has provided him with a wonderful understanding of the grocer's problems and his responsibility in the community.

The course to be offered is "GROCERY CHECKING PROCEDURES", which will aid in the development of better trained personnel with respect to personal appearance, customer relations, and other problems of concern at the check stand.

According to the information from the sponsor, a small enrollment fee will be the only cost to enroll. Those interested should enroll with R. T. Wilson as soon as possible before the opening meeting on Monday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Other information may be had by calling Wilson at the High School.



DAD'S MOMENT—In the picture above, T. J. Griggs takes pride in pinning the Life Award on the uniform of his son, Jack Allen Griggs, a member of Boy Scout Troop 85, in the recent Court of Honor. Griggs and his fellow Scouts this month are observing the 46th anniversary of Scouting in America. R. T. Wilson is Griggs' Scoutmaster.

Western Co. Transfers Sales Engineer Here

Several promotions and transfers in the sales department of West Texas-New Mexico region of The Western Company, have been announced by M. E. (Buddy) Woodward, regional sales manager.

Western is an oil field servicing concern which operates in the Southwest from general offices in Midland.

Jon Cowser is now located in Brownfield as a sales engineer. He was transferred to that assignment from Odessa, where he had been on a sales assignment.

He holds a B. A. degree from Hardin Simmons, and joined Western in the fall of 1955 as a sales engineer.

Let Bid For Western Terry Highway Soon

Bids will be let for 10,746 miles of blacktopped farm-to-market road in western Terry county on February 21. The State Highway Department asked for sealed proposals this week.

The road will extend from the Yoakum county line east 8.7 miles and then 2 miles south to join the Johnson road. To be designated FM 2196, the road originated at a point six miles north of Tokio and will be used principally by traffic to and from the Prentice oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd left last week for the coast, where they planned to fish.



EVANGELIST—A revival currently is in progress at Bethel Temple, Pastor B. Z. Curtis announced Wednesday. The evangelistic services are being held in the Boy Scout Hut on Seagraves Road. Evangelist is Rev. C. H. Browning of Denver City. Pastor Curtis explained that the public was invited to the services, held at 7:30 p. m. each day.

Registration Form
LIONS ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

Name (s)

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

School.....

Type of Number (Please describe act).....

Approximate Time.....

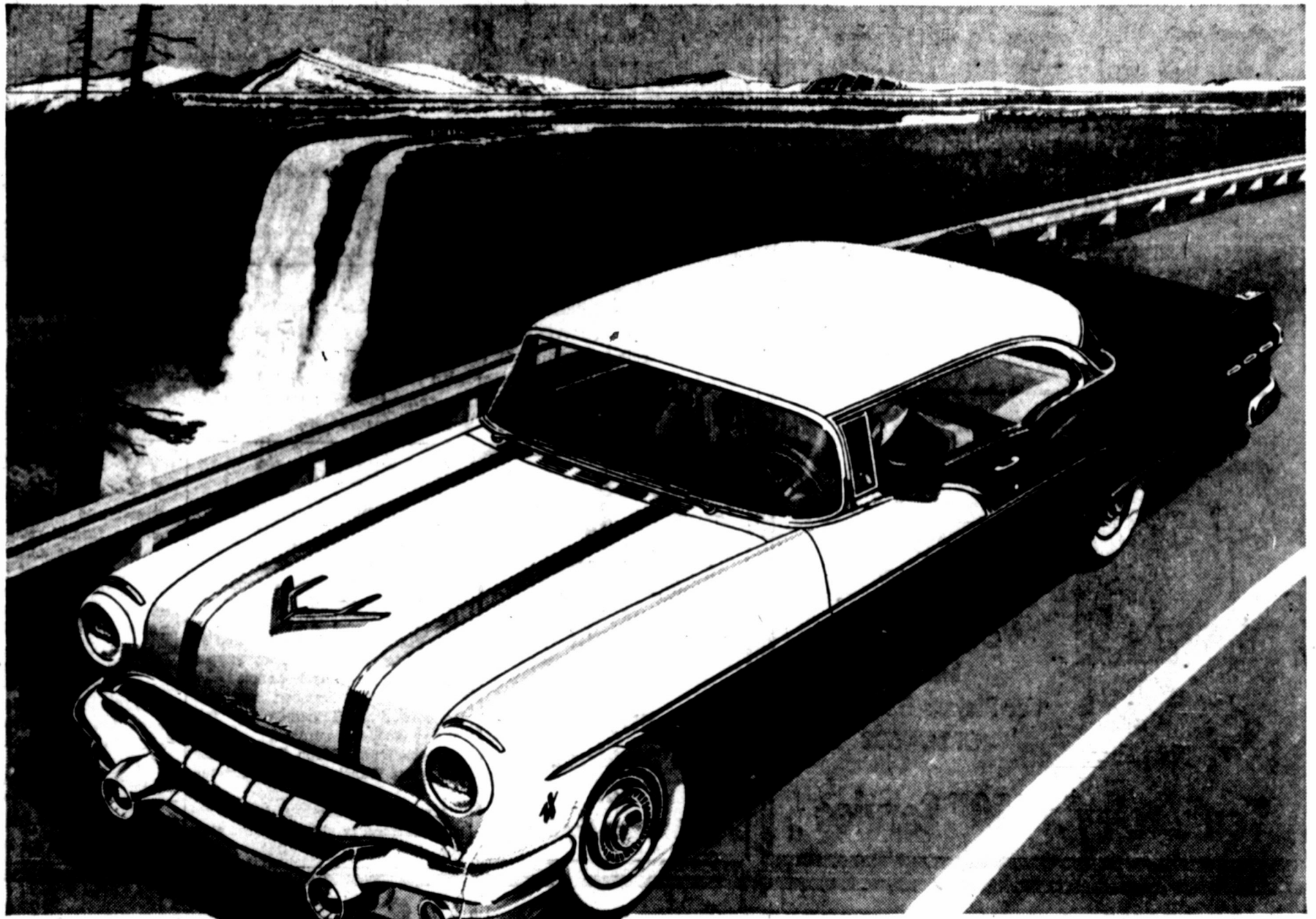
Number Participating.....

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



THE 860 TWO-DOOR CATALINA

The car says 60 and the price won't stop you!

Easy way to break the small car habit!

It's the hardtop buy of the year — the most power and size per dollar of any car in this style.

If you're accustomed to buying in the low-priced-three range, chances are you're paying for Pontiac's size, performance and distinction—but you're not getting it! As a matter of fact, you're not even coming close! Actually, the big, handsome Pontiac 860 Catalina you see here is priced within the

reach of just about any new-car buyer!

Its king-size 122-inch wheelbase gives you up to seven inches more road-leveling length. This extra-long wheelbase—size where it counts—is what gives Pontiac its genuine big-car comfort and stability. And certainly it follows that this size extends as well to its rich, luxurious interior!

But behind the wheel is where you really feel your dollars doing double duty!

Where else at a price so low can you enjoy the thrilling sensation of bossing the most modern, most advanced power plant in the

industry—the mighty Strato-Streak V-8?

Where else at a price so low can you get the luxury of Pontiac's optional Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—America's newest, smoothest automatic transmission?

Where else at a price so low can you find all the other fine-car features that put you so squarely on even terms with buyers of far costlier cars?

Come in this week and see how easily this heart-lifting Strato-Streak beauty can be yours. Once you do, you'll be out of the small-car class forever!



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

ROSS MOTOR COMPANY

1013 Lubbock Road

Phone 2124

PONTIAC

Staudt's Jewelry - - Opening Sale

112 South 5th St. Next Door To Dr. Bailes' Office

Free Drawing!
—COME IN—
Register For The Lovely Door Prizes
No Purchase Necessary To Register
You Don't Have to be Present to Win
DRAWING—Saturday, Feb. 18

Water Proof Watches \$12.95 Value—SALE PRICE	10.50
17 JEWEL Water Proof Watches \$19.95 Value—SALE PRICE	15.95
17 JEWEL Water Proof Watches \$24.95 Value—SALE PRICE	19.95
WHITE OR YELLOW Ladies Watches, 17 J. \$24.95 Value—SALE PRICE	19.95

These Are Just A Few Of Our Items Listed —
Our Entire Stock Is Reduced

ALL PARIS STYLE BONDED— Diamonds 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE	
ALL KEEPSAKE Diamonds 40% OFF REGULAR PRICE	
ALL EAR BOBS 85c Pair 1.10 Value	
While They Last — Limited 3 Pair To A Customer	
17 JEWEL Elgin, Bulova, Benrus, \$32.75 Value—SALE PRICE	28.50
17 JEWEL Elgin, Bulova, Benrus, \$42.50 Value—SALE PRICE	36.75
17 JEWEL Elgin, Bulova, Benrus, \$59.50 Value—SALE PRICE	49.50
17 JEWEL Elgin, Bulova, Benrus, \$71.50 Value—SALE PRICE	59.50

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Hell Like Nothing Better

SERVE HIM A GOOD BREAKFAST!
—A BREAKFAST THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT—



SAVE FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS

SYRUP LOG CABIN MAPLE FLAVOR 24 OZ. BOTTLE **39c**
COUNTRY KITCHEN MAPLE FLAVOR 24 OZ. BOTTLE **39c**

PANCAKE MIX FOOD CLUB REG. PKG. **15c**

BACON Frontier Sliced 2 Lb. Pkg. **69c**

HAM
Hickory Smoked Butt End, Lb. **45c**
Shank End, Lb. **39c**
Center Slices, Lb. **98c**

SAUSAGE Frontier 2 Lb. Roll **49c**
SAUSAGE Farm Pac Smokies 12 Oz. Pkg. **98c**

OLEO Top Spred Colored Quarters, Lb. **17c**

TEA Food Club 1/4-Lb. Box **29c**

ORANGE JUICE Dartmouth Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Can **27c**

BABY FOOD Gerbers Strained 3 For **27c**

LIBBY'S FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **19c**

GRAPE JUICE Betsy Ross, 24 Oz. Bottle **29c**

APPLE BUTTER Zestee, 28 Oz. Jar **25c**

FLOUR Food Club 5 Lb. Bag **39c**

TISSUE A-1 Roll **5c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

POT PIES Morton Chicken, Beef or Turkey, Fresh Frozen 8 Oz. **2 For 45c**

FRUIT PIES Libby's Cherry or Apple Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. **2 For 45c**

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 Oz. Can **12 1/2c**

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN SPINACH 10 Oz. Pkg. **17c**

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN PEACHES 12 Oz. Pkg. **15c**

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN BROCCOLI Cut, 10 Oz. Pkg. **15c**

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN BLACKEYE PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. **19c**

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 10 Oz. Can **27c**

GREEN BEANS Pecan Valley No. 303 Can Cut **10c**

SHORTENING Bake-Rite 3-Lb. Can **67c**

SANTA ROSA PINEAPPLE Sliced, No. 2 Can **25c**

FOOD CLUB—Extra Fancy TUNA Solid Pack White Meat, Can **35c**

WRIGLEY'S GUM Ass'd. Flavors, Pkg. 3 For **10c**

FOOD CLUB PEAS Fancy Sweet, No. 303 Can **19c**

COFFEE Food Club, 1 Lb. Can **89c**

GAYLORD APRICOTS In Hvy. Syrup, 2 1/2 Can **25c**

TAMALES Gebhardt's, Tall Can **19c**

FANCY SWEET PICKLES Libby's 16 Oz. Jar **39c**

CHILI Gebhardt's Plain, No. 300 Can **29c**

TUNA Chunk Style Can **29c**

You Can Depend on Furr's Guaranteed Meats

STEAK Gov't. Graded Choice Round, Lb. **79c**

STEAK Gov't. Graded Commercial, Sirloin, **49c**

LIVER BABY BEEF, Lb. **39c**

FISH Food Club FISH STICKS, 8 Oz. **39c**

Food Club PERCH, Lb. **39c**

ROAST U. S. Gov't. Graded Choice, Chuck, Lb. **43c**

ROAST U. S. Gov't. Graded Commercial, Round Bone Arm, Lb. **49c**

CHEESE CHED-R-SNACK 8 Oz. Jar **32c**

CHED-R-SNACK 16 Oz. Jar **57c**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVAL SMALL SIZE **7 1/2c**

CABBAGE FIRM GREEN HEADS, Lb. **2 1/2c**

GRAPEFRUIT Teaxs Seedless White, Lb. **7 1/2c**

GREEN ONIONS Nice & Fresh Bunch **7 1/2c**

TURNIPS & TOPS Full Green Tops, Bunch **10c**

ROMAINE Salad Lettuce **19c**

SALAD MIX Fresh Table Ready 8 Oz. Cello Bag **19c**

APPLES Idaho Winesap All Purpose, Lb. **12 1/2c**

CELERY Fresh & Crisp, Stalk **10c**

PORK and BEANS ELNA, NO 300 CAN **3 for 25c**

PORK and BEANS Campfire, No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**

SWEET POTATOES Stilwell, No. 303 Can **15c**

PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan, 9 1/2 Oz., Crunchy **37c**

COCOANUT Baker's Angel Flake, 3 Oz. Pkg. **19c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE Food Club, No. 2 Can **14c**

DOG FOOD Dog Club, Tall Can, 2 For **15c**

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Mel-O-Sweet, 12 Oz. Pkg. **49c**

PEARS Del Monte, Sliced, No. 303 Can **25c**

KRAUT Food Club, No. 303 **15c**

HOMINY Van Camp's, No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**

SPINACH Del Monte, No. 303 Can **15c**

CRACKERS Cream Flake, 1-Lb. Box **23c**

BLEACH Nuway, Quart **14c**

NAPKINS Kleenex, 50 Count Box, 3 For **49c**

SALAD OIL Food Club, Qt. **57c**

NYLON HOSE 51 GAUGE 15 DENIER REG. 99c **69c**

Spray Net Nestle's Regular or Soft, \$1.25 Size **89c**

All Purpose Cream Woodbury, \$1.00 size **69c**

Shave Cream Palmolive Pressure 79c Size **69c**

JOY SUDS 1-Lb. Can **25c**

SHAMPOO TOOTH PASTE White Rain, 2-\$1.00 Bottles, Both For **1.59**

GLEEM 2-47c Tubes, Both For **59c**

FURR'S



WINS AT SAN ANTONIO—Shown above is Mrs. Delton F. Tatum of Route 1, Brownfield, who was one of two first-place winners in the speech contest held at the Texas Farm Bureau's late January Winter Institute in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker and their 8-month-old son Norman attended the institute as representatives of the Terry County Farm Bureau. Tatum and Tucker were members of a panel of experts which answered questions concerning Farm Bureau. (Staff Photo)

★—LEGAL NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE
Whereas the term of office of H. B. Thompson and L. V. Alexander, members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1956, said first Saturday being April 7, 1956, and on said date a trustee election will be held in said School District.

Whereas it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing and conducting said trustee election.

THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF BROWNFIELD CONS. SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said School District on April 7th 1956, for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Trustees of said School District.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and filed with R. A. Simms at School Business Office, in the Court House not later than March 14, 1956, at 5 p. m.

3. That said election shall be held at the following place and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

At Court House Building in Co. Supt. Office, Brownfield, Texas, in said School District, with E. G. Akers as Presiding Judge, and Earl Jones, David Nicholson and Sawyer Graham, Clerks.

4. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as near as may be, by the Election Code of this State, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

5. Immediately after said election has been held the officers holding the same shall make returns of the results thereof to the Board of Trustees of said School District, and return the ballot box to the Secretary of said Board for safekeeping.

6. The secretary of this Board of Trustees shall forthwith issue a notice of said election by posting copies of this order at three different places within the boundaries of said School District which posting shall be done not less than 30 days prior to the date for said election, and by printing same in the Brownfield News.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: C. G. Griffith, W. J. Carter, I. M. Bailey, Cecil O'Neal, J. L. Newsom and the following voted NO: None.

C. G. Griffith
President, Board of Trustees
ATTEST:
I. M. Bailey
Secretary



50-YEARS IN MASONRY—Tribute was paid here Monday by their brethren to Wiley Richard Bridges, left, and Joseph Douglas Roberts, Terry county men who, in January and this month, observed their 50th year in Masonry. With them is the Right Worshipful Paul Turney of Sonora, Deputy Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. Turney presented the two men 50-year service pins on behalf of the Grand Lodge. He also presented 25-year membership pins to Lee Fulton and P. R. Cates, both of Brownfield, on behalf of Brownfield Masonic Lodge 903. The ceremonies occurred in the Brownfield lodge. (Staff Photo)

Two Terry Countians Are Honored For 50 Years Of Masonic Service

Brownfield Masons paid tribute Monday to two of their brothers who have served Masonry for 50 years: Wiley Richard Bridges of Brownfield and Joseph Douglas Roberts of Wellman.

In ceremonies in Brownfield Masonic Lodge 903, the Right Worshipful Paul Turney of Sonora, Deputy Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, presented 50-year service

pins to the two men on behalf of the Grand Lodge.

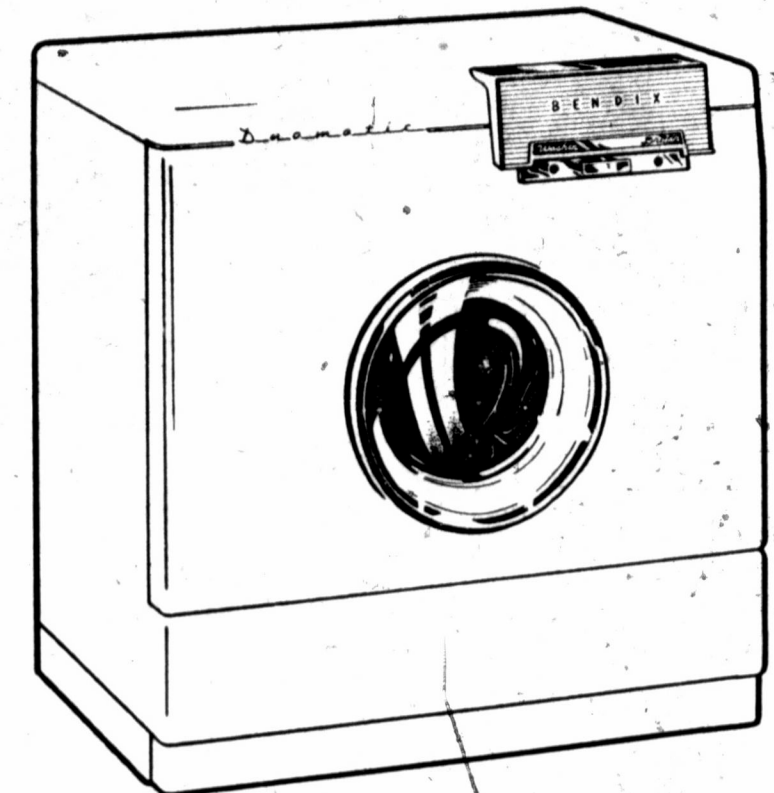
On behalf of the Brownfield lodge, Turney also presented 25-year membership pins to Lee Fulton and P. R. Cates, both of Brownfield.

Bridges was born Feb. 3, 1869, in Jefferson county, Ark. He was raised Nov. 1, 1890, in Crystal Falls Lodge 614 in Crystal Falls. He affiliated with Canyon City Lodge 730 in Canyon City in 1904

and demitted from the lodge in 1907. On June 10, 1911, Bridges affiliated with the Brownfield lodge. He has been a Master Mason 65 year 3 months.

Roberts was born May 12, 1878, in Bell county and was raised in Rogers Lodge 602 on Jan. 6, 1906. He affiliated with Crosbyton Lodge 1020 on Dec. 20, 1915, from which he demitted in 1930. On Jan. 12, 1931, he affiliated with the Brownfield lodge. Roberts held the offices of Senior Warden, Senior Deacon, and Junior and Senior Steward while in the Rogers lodge.

*Wash and Dry
In One Continuous Operation
And...Gas has got it!*



Illustrated above is the Bendix Duomatic washer and automatic Gas clothes dryer. The Duomatic is approved by the American Gas Association testing laboratories.

Wash and dry clothes the easy way—with a combination washer and dryer. It takes only a few seconds to toss your clothes into this wonderful combination... set the simple controls... and forget your washday worries. The Duomatic washes and dries your clothes in one continuous operation. See your dealer the very first thing tomorrow. Buy a new Duomatic washer and automatic Gas clothes dryer.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

**VALENTINE DAY DANCE
TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 14
American Legion Hall**

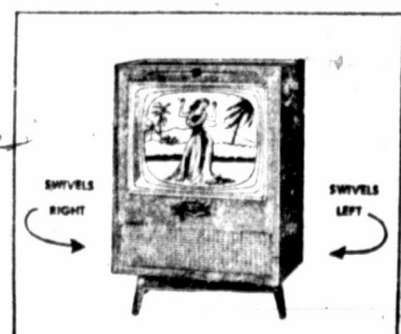


**Ann Jones And Her
Western Sweethearts**

SEE THE NEW
RCA VICTOR
RITTENHOUSE 21
DELUXE WITH SWIVEL BASE
...TWO SPEAKERS... NEW
"4-PLUS" PICTURE QUALITY
—AND TWO-TONE CUSTOM-
STYLED CABINETRY

What a wonderful combination of convenience... superb performance... and unmatched cabinetry!

The new Rittenhouse Deluxe comes to you in three unbelievably beautiful, two-tone finishes—contrasting blends of light and dark birch, natural walnut with blond tropical hardwood, and blond tropical hardwood with natural walnut. Stop in and see it today.



Rittenhouse 21 Deluxe, Model 21D448 \$349.95
Big 26 1/4 in. viewable picture area.

For UHF—New High Speed UHF tuning covers 70 channels in 2 1/2 seconds! Optional, extra, at new low cost.

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract

It's the BIG CHANGE in TV by RCA Victor

Gulf Repeats a pledge to the motoring public

As the year 1956 begins, we feel it is time once again to restate an important promise we have made in the past to America's motorists...

The Gulf Pledge

We at Gulf make this promise to America's motorists. We will not permit a single competitor—*no, not a single one*—to offer a gasoline superior to our own superb No-Nox.

It is our sincere belief that No-Nox is the finest gasoline on the market today, and no matter what others do or say, we will keep it the finest—in power, in performance, in engine protection.

This is not a boast, not a claim. It is a pledge to you, the motoring public—a pledge backed by the resources—and the integrity—of the Gulf Oil Companies.

What the Gulf Pledge means to you

In the Gulf Pledge, you have our word that you are getting—not just a superior gasoline—but the finest product of its kind that is produced.

It is our way of assuring you that whenever or wherever you drive in to buy Gulf, you can buy with confidence.



CHARLIE PRICE'S WESTERN AUTO STORE
202 South Fifth Street Phone 3104

T. A. HICKS — Distributor

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SUNSHINE
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MORTONS
SALAD
HEINZ—L
CATSUF
FRENCH C
KRAFTS
CAMPFIRE
LIMA BE
MARSH SI
GRAPEF
TEXAS JU
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CALIFORN
CARRO
NO. 1 —
SWEET
**ROI
FRI
PIC**
U. S. Com
CLUB S
U. S. Com
PLATE I
U. S. Com
ARM R
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Save on your household and drug needs with these...

SPECIAL DEALS

ZETIQUET, SPRAY 1/2 Price Sale
Deodorant 98c Size Plus Tax **49c**
 SHAVING, WOODBURY
LOTION With Stick Deodorant Free, (Plus Tax) All For **69c**
 HAND, WOODBURY'S WITH LANOLIN
LOTION With 1 bottle Glow Free, Plus Tax **89c**
 NESTLE'S 1.25 SIZE, Reg. or Soft.
SPRAZE, plus tax
 HELENE CURTIS, Reg. or Soft,
Spray Net With Culpins Attached, Plus Tax **1.11**
SHAMPOO WOODBURY 50c Size **33c**
SHAMPOO WOODBURY, 1.00 Size **59c**

HAND, WOODBURY'S 1/2 Price Sale
LOTION 1.00 Size, Plus Tax **50c**
 WOODBURY, • Price Sale, 1.00 Size
HAND CREAM, plus tax **50c**
 HUDNUT, 16 Oz., 1.75 Size (Plus Tax)
CREAM RINSE **\$1.10**
 DRY, WOODBURY, 1.00 Size, Plus Tax
SKIN CREAM **69c**
 ALL PURPOSES, JERGEN'S, 1.00 Size
CREAM, plus tax **69c**
 WHITE RAIN, 1.00 Size
SHAMPOO **2 for \$1.59**

METAL Wastebasket Your Choice Red, Yellow, Blue
79c
 26 Quart



METAL Wastebasket Your Choice Red, Yellow, Blue
\$1.29
 Big 40 Qt. Size

Just take a look at the money to be saved on some of your favorite brands of household items and beauty aids! It's truly a delightful selection of outstanding values. You'll want to take advantage of them today — buy several! — enjoy super savings. Receive the bonus of S&H Green Stamps with every purchase. Double S&H Green Stamps every Tuesday.

SOAP BUYS

Bars Bath Size, 1 Reg. Bar Free
DIAL SOAP All For **37c**
 Toilet Soap, Bath Size, 24c Off Pkg.
WOODBURY Net Price **11c**
 Large Box, 5c Off Pkg., Net Price
VEL **26c**
 Large Box, 5c Off Pkg., Net Price
FAB **26c**
 Giant Box, 15c Off Pkg., Net Price
RINSO BLUE **60c**

Ajax, Giant Size, 3c Off Pkg.
CLEANSER Net Price **16c**
 Pt. Bottle, 20c Off Bottle, Net
PERMA STARCH **49c**
 Ad. Giant Box, 20c Off Box, Net
DETERGENT **57c**
 Granulated Soap, Giant Size, 5c Off Box
WHITE KING Net Price **60c**

CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY, POUND BOX **25c**
PINEAPPLE JUICE SANTA ROSA 46 OZ. CAN **23c**

SUNSHINE—7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **25c**
HYDROX **25c**
 SUNSHINE—POK. CHEESITS **19c**
 7 MINIT—Pkg. FLUFFY FROSTING **29c**
 DASH—Tall Cans DOG FOOD **2 for 31c**
 GLADIOLA—5 Lb. Bag MEAL **39c**
 MORTONS—Pint Jar SALAD DRESSING **22c**
 HEINZ—Large Bottle CATSUP **25c**
 FRENCH DRESSING—8 Oz. KRAFTS **23c**
 CAMPFIRE—300 Can LIMA BEANS **12 1/2 c**
 MARSH SEEDLESS—Lb. GRAPEFRUIT **7 1/2 c**
 TEXAS JUICY—Lb. ORANGES **10c**
 CALIFORNIA—Cello Bag CARROTS **15c**
 NO. 1 — Lb. SWEET POTATOES **10c**

MARGARINE HOLLANDALE QUARTERS QUALITY POUND CTN. **17c**
 BOYERS—6 Oz. Plus Tax **43c**
HAIR ARANGER **43c**
 14 OZ. BOTTLE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC **69c**
 NORTHERN TISSUE **3 rolls 25c**
 WAX TEX ROLL WAX PAPER **21c**
DENTAL CREAM Colgate 50c SIZE **33c**

FREE!!
 WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
Magla
 SILICONE
IRONING BOARD COVER
 1 LB. BOX
 BOTH FOR
\$1.49

LIBBYS Chicken-Beef-Turkey POT PIES **2 For 45c**
 PATIO—Frozen MEXICAN DINNER **59c**
 UNDERWOODS 16 Oz. Frozen BARBECUE **79c**
 LIBBY'S—6 Oz. Frozen ORANGE JUICE **17c**

ROME BEAUTY APPLES LB. **7 1/2 c**
FRESH COLLARD GREENS **10c**
PICNICS DECKER'S IOWANA 1/2 Whole, Pound **29c**

U. S. Commercial Calf CLUB STEAKS, Pound **49c**
 U. S. Commercial Calf PLATE RIBS, Pound **15c**
 U. S. Commercial Calf ARM ROAST, Pound **29c**
 8 Oz. Pkg. 4-Fishermen FISH STEAKS, Pkg. **39c**
 WHITE LILLY CHEESE, 2 Lb. Box **69c**
 SKINLESS FRANKS, Pound **39c**

CHUCK ROAST U. S. COMMERCIAL CALF, POUND **25c**

BEAUTIFUL *California* MONTEREY DINNERWARE
\$1.39
 FOR 5-PIECE PLACE SETTING
 A RAINBOW OF COLORS FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA
 BUNBLES PINK LAGE GRAY
 SPICE TURQUOISE SUNSET YELLOW
 CITRUS CANNON BROWN

MORTON'S Lg. 24 Oz. Frozen APPLE PIE **49c**
 LIBBYS SPEARS—10 Oz. BROCCOLI **27c**

HILLS-O-HOME **SPINACH** **12c**

Piggly Wiggly
 SUPER MARKETS
 DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Lions Push For Biggest Show In Tournament Of Talent History

Brownfield Lions pushed ahead this week with plans to make their fifth annual Tournament of Talent the "biggest yet."

Dates of the tournament are: Feb. 23 and 24, Place: high school auditorium. Time: 7:30 p.m. each day. Cost: \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

All Brownfield Lions are selling

tickets to the event.

Entries were being filed this week with Paul Farrar, Lions secretary.

Typical entry: Shirley Gene Lawson, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lawson of 1208 East Reppito who will sing a solo, "Wake the Town and Tell the People."

Other entries: Charles Lindsey 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey of 1021 North Second who will sing and play his guitar in his third Lion talent parade, and

A Negro group from Wheatley School: Wadell Wyatt, Carolyn Purvis, Jean Fillo, Anderson Evans, Alfred Sheddick, Jewel Perkins, Bobby Joe Fillo, Kay Frances Williams. This group of youths will sing.

Another Wheatley group will perform interpretive dances. They are W. L. Smith, Emma Lou Mosely, Lawrence Williams and Jewel Perkins.

Current progress reports on the tournament were given Wednesday at the Lions' weekly luncheon in Nick's Cafe. O. R. Douglas, steering committee chairman, said that "the urgent job now was to sell our tickets."

J. T. Hoy of the Lions' special committee reported that the Bowman brothers, popular singing trio from Lubbock, will appear during the tournament.

The Bowmans have made a name for themselves on Lubbock radio and TV stations.

Plans are afoot to make the Lions team selling the least number of tickets engage in a tug-of-war with a tractor — around the courthouse square.

Registration blank for entering the tournament is found elsewhere in this edition.

John Hansard of the publicity committee told the group that money derived from the show will be spent as follows: at the Kerrville Lions Camp for Crippled Children, on the eye sight improvement campaign for the needy support of the Little League here and with the Goodfellows program

AROUND UNION HIGH



JOYCE

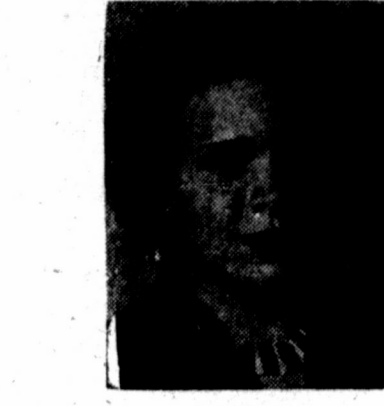
"How's The World Treating You"; with a few its "Love and Marriage"; and still others say "Why Baby Why".

We have two new students. They are Pauline Helton, a Sophomore from Seagraves and Lloyd Hester, a Junior from New Mexico. We are very glad to have you kids.

The High School boys sure had a time Monday and Tuesday rolling the girls and teachers in the snow. Just wait, girls, we'll get it back on them.

Veneta Ray's brother, Dale, is in on a 20 day leave from the Navy. Dale, we want you to feel welcome to join in our activities.

Honors were given to the following students last week by the



EARLENE

faculty and students as well.

Best All-Around Girl—Priscilla Cornett
Best All-Around Boy—Kermitt Shults
Most Outstanding Girl—Joice Foster
Most Outstanding Boy—Eddie Powell
Most Athletic Girl—Neil Cornett
Most Athletic Boy—Preston Drake
Most Popular Girl—Doris Howell
Most Popular Boy—Alfred Newsum
Most Beautiful Girl—Vada Neighbors
Most Handsome Boy—Charles Luker
Most Western Girl—Mary Alice Drake
Most Western Boy—Jack Bishop
Then Junior High chose their favorites.

They include: Winnie Shults and Phil Montgomery.

Their pictures were taken for the annual Monday Jan. 30 by Lowe's Studio.

The Senior class would like to announce that they are sponsoring a Talent Show March 16 in the school gymnasium. All of you amateurs be getting ready.

The date of the Athletic Banquet has been set for February 28. Tickets will be sold for Dinner plates. Admission will be \$1.00. The class has also received their

play books.

The title of their play is "Bolts and Nuts".

The parts were assigned Tuesday to the 41 Seniors and 2 Juniors. The date of this event is April 10.

The basketball boys seem to have taken a winning streak. Their winning games of the past few weeks include: January 17 at Wellman, Wylie Kay was high point man for this game.

January 27, Loop at Union, A and B games, Wylie Kay had 16 points and Preston Drake had 14 points. On the losing team the high point man was Dewayne with 26 points.

On the B team Howard Hungerford was high point man with 16 points for the winners. On the losing team Johnson was high point man with 8 points.

January 31 New Home at Union. High point boy was Preston Drake with 18 points. High point girl for Union was Joice Foster with 6 points.

We have a new steady couple around Union High. They are Janice Newsome and Kenneth Hancock.

Most of the dates were snowed in last week. But for the previous week they include: Peggy Herring—Robert Wilks, Carol Ann Garner—Nolan Cornett, Alfred Newsum—Sammy Chambliss, Kermitt

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Urged To Attend PCG Meeting Here

All Terry county farmers are urged to attend the Feb. 16 meeting here of the Plains Cotton Growers, said R. D. Jones, Sr., PCG board member.

Means of financing PCG, particularly Terry's apportioned share, will be discussed, Jones explained, as well as the accomplishments to date.

The meeting, at 8 p. m. in the District Court room, will be one of a series being held by South Plains counties which affiliated themselves with the organization when it was formed in January in Lubbock.

Jones and Al Muldrow, the other Terry board member, will preside.

"Matters quite important to the cotton producers of our county will be threshed out next Thursday," Jones said, "and we urge any interested farmer to attend."

Shults—Carol Crawford, Eddie Powell—Danny Lowe, Earlene Cornett—Jesse Jenkins (Earlene is now wearing a sparkler), Janice Newsome—Kenneth Hancock, Jimmy Ervin—Wanda Hunter.

The two Frosty Kids from Union High.

Former Resident Is Auto Accident Victim

Funeral services will be held in Abilene today for Mrs. Charles Elmore, 19, who died in an Abilene hospital Tuesday from injuries received in an automobile accident there. She was the former Ginger Sue Hyman.

The accident occurred near Abilene about 3 p.m. Tuesday when the car missed a curve and overturned several times. Two other persons died in the accident, but the driver received only minor injuries.

Survivors include her husband, who is stationed overseas; her mother, Mrs. Buck Hughes; and a brother, Larry Pat, also of Abilene. She was the niece of Mrs. Laura Chisholm of Brownfield.

Mrs. Smith Hostess To Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. J. E. Smith was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club February 2.

Chocolate cake and coffee were served to Mesdames M. J. Craig, Robert Lee Craig, Bob Hoey, Curtis Sterling, Lloyd Hahn, Sammy Jones, and guests, Mrs. Bill Price and Mrs. W. A. Roberson.

Mrs. Hahn scored high and Mrs. Roberson binged.

REGAL
DIAL 2616

Friday and Saturday
February 10-11

Every 20 minutes another man will die!
FURY AT GUNSIGHT
PASS

Plus
24-Hour Alert

Starring—
JACK WEBB

Sunday and Monday
February 12-13

the Rains of Ranchipur
CINEMASCOPE

Tuesday and Wednesday
February 14-15

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
ILLEGAL

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
February 16-17-18

FRED MACMURRAY
DOROTHY MALONE
WALTER BREKIDG
AT GUNPOINT!
CINEMASCOPE

Rustic Drive In

Friday and Saturday
February 10-11

Bad Day At Black Rock

Starring—
Spencer Tracy and Robert Ryan

Sunday and Monday
February 12-13

To Catch A Thief

Starring—
Cary Grant and GRACE KELLY

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
February 14-15-16

How To Marry A Millionaire

With—
BETTY GRABLE
MARILYN MONROE
and
LAUREN BACALL

Jones THEATRES

Show Opens at 6:45

Movietime 7:00

DIALTO
DIAL 2229

Friday and Saturday
February 10-11

Target Zero

Starring—
Richard Conte and Peggie Castle

Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.
February 12-13-14-15

ALAN LADD EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOANNE DRU
HELL ON FRISCO BAY
CINEMASCOPE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
February 16-16-17

FOR TERRORIZING SUSPENSE
DIAL RED

Starring—
BILL ELLIOTT
KEITH LARSEN
HELENE STANLEY
PAUL PICERMI

Plus—
GUY MADISON ANDY DEVINE

Trouble On The Trail
A WILD BILL DICKEY ADVENTURE

Cobb's

Valentine Lingerie

...TO WIN HER HEART...



To please her most—
give her something
lovely—and luxurious to
wear—give her our
fine nylon lingerie!



Lovely Nightwear For Your Queen of Hearts

Beautiful gown of sheer nylon—in colors of blue, red, maize. Also the lovely nylon robe to match with beautiful blue trim.

MATCHING

Robe Size 32 to 40 \$14.98
Gown Size 32 to 40 \$10.98

DELIGHT HER WITH A MATCHING Lovely Robe . . .

Choice of pink . . . blue or black with embroidered rosebuds. Wide medium sleeve . . . beautiful lace trim that matches the lace on the neckline and contrasting tie.

Size 14 to 20 \$17.98



Dainty Slips . . .

Nylon slip with all lace on top and accordion pleated bottom with lace matching top. Pink-red-blue or maize. Size 32 to 40.

Only \$8.98



Half Slip . . .

With accordion pleated skirt trim and lace that matches the slip. Colors of pink-red-blue or maize.

Only \$6.98

FLAME RED Shorty Pajamas

Wide pleated shirt with love lace inset, that matches the lace at top.

Size 32 to 40 \$7.98
Only

FLAME RED Panties . . .

lace leg with elastic wide lace trim. Sizes 4-5-6-7.

Only \$7.98



etty Dale S

Miss Betty

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Scott, 320 We

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Reverend J.

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Women's News

Gee Gee Privitt

Society Editor

etty Lynn Daniel and Joe Dale Scott Married Saturday

Miss Betty Lynn Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Daniel, 720 East Tate, and Joe Dale Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, 320 West Tate, were married in the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. February 4.

Reverend Jones W. Weathers, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony, before an altar decorated with white stock and greenery and flanked with candelabra. Candles and flowers marked the bridal aisle.

Mrs. Pat Ramsey, organist, offered traditional wedding music, and accompanied Pat Ramsey as he sang "Because," "I'll Never Stop Loving You," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, designed with a portrait neckline edged with applied lace flower motifs.

The figurine bodice fastened down the back with self-covered buttons and the long lace sleeves terminated in petal points over her hands. The voluminous skirt of many layers of tulle was defined with an overskirt of Chantilly lace edged with deep pleated tulle double ruffles. Her fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a contour crown of Chantilly lace appliqued with sequins and pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid corsage tied with lilies of the valley and white carnation streamers.

Miss Sandra Yancell of Odessa was maid of honor. She wore a demi-length dress of green taffeta with matching headband, and carried a cascade bouquet of bronze mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Eaves and Mrs. H. G. Swan, Jr. They wore demi-length gowns of copper-tone taffeta with matching headbands and carried cascade bouquets of bronze mums.

Billy Hamilton was best man. Ushers were Tommy Winn and Paddy Griffin.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by their parents and their wedding attendants. Guests attended from Haiti, Denton, Meadow, Plains, and Brownfield.

The table was laid with a white hand made linen cutwork cloth and was decorated with the bride's and attendants' bouquets. The four-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with white roses and green confection and was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. W. H. Moore discussed "Do you think that among all peoples there are any basic principles of right and wrong? Are principles of ethics made to fit existing conditions?" Mrs. Crawford Burrow's subject was "Are there any actions which are right under some conditions and wrong in other circumstances?" Is there an "ethical" conflict in America today?" was discussed by Mrs. J. L. Newsom.

A Valentine motif was carried out, and twin heart cakes and coffee and mints were served to Mr. Satterwhite and the following members: Mesdames W. C. Brown, Wayne E. Brown, Claude Buchanan, J. O. Burnett, Jr., Burrow, Virgil Bynum, Nathan Chesler, Tim Faulkenberry, Crede Gore, Newsom, Moore, W. T. Pickett, E. E. Preston, Paul Ward, and Doug Lowe. Hostesses were Mrs. Ward and Ralph Kerley.

Mrs. Faulkenberry was program chairman.

Local youths will meet at the church at 4:30 p.m. Friday to leave in a group for Snyder.

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MRS. JOE DALE SCOTT

trimmed with white roses and green confection and was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. Tommy Winn, Mrs. Paddy Griffin, and Mrs. Billy Hamilton assisted with hospitalities.

For traveling, the bride chose a beige sheath dress with a red velvet jacket and beige and red accessories. Her corsage was an orchid from her wedding bouquet. The bride is a graduate of

Brownfield High School and attended Draughon's Business College and North Texas State Teachers College in Denton. The groom is a graduate of Brownfield high school, attended Odessa Junior College, and served four years in the Navy.

The couple is at home at 2111 B 13th Street in Lubbock, where the groom attends Texas Technological College.

P. R. Cates Home on East Buckley Features Roman Brick; Period Furniture

One of the most unique features of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cates, 902 East Buckley, is the lack of west exposures. In fact, there are only two windows on the west side of the house, one in the kitchen and one in the carport. Both windows are high and small.

In a house containing so many characteristics of good comfortable living, it is difficult to settle on one definitely. But the spaciousness of this home, with the ability to live all over it, is the one that appeals most to Mr. and Mrs. Cates and 10 year old Carol. Soft turquoise, pink, and brown colors, teamed with 18th century mahogany lend a graciousness that radiates from every room.

Entering from a protected east entrance, a long hall leads to the living room, on the right, and the den, at the end of the hall. Panelled in parana pine up halfway, a novel print wallpaper sets the tone of turquoise, rose, and brown. The sandalwood carpeting runs on into the formal living room.

Walls in the living room are sandalwood, also, making a perfect background for the damask covered mahogany furniture. Two wing chairs, one rose and one turquoise flank a drum table set before the big north window. Draperies are a neutral shade of raw silk with sheer silk gauze panels, and a scalloped cornice covered in matching raw silk. Elsewhere in the room are a turquoise divan and chairs, grouped for easy conversation with plenty of tables within reach. A focal point in the room is the baby grand piano, which Carol plays. Of particular interest is a grouping of pictures in gold frames over the divan.

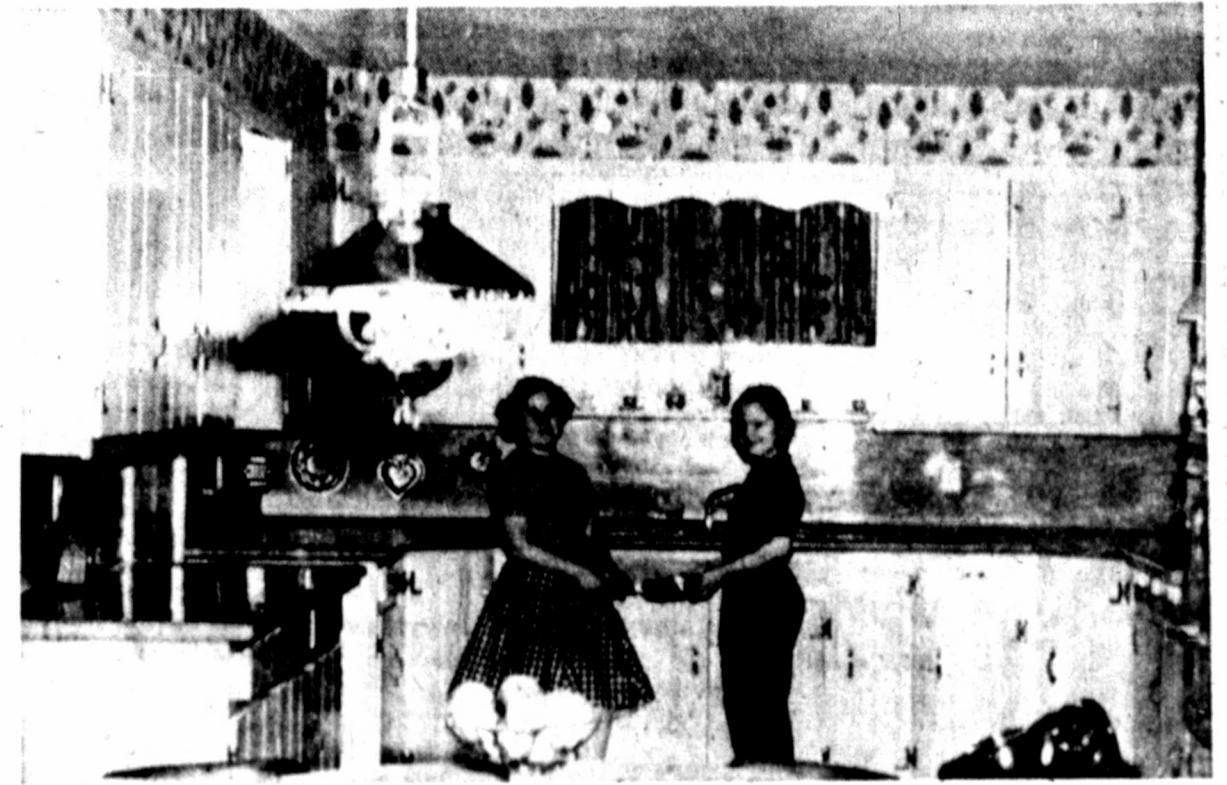
Within the same room, but also, a room in itself is the formal dining area, with a massive china cabinet displaying a large collection. Opposite the dining area is a credenza, over which hangs a striking gold mirror and scones. The living and dining area has a 12 by 19 foot window.

Walking from the dining area, the kitchen is a real eye-arrester. Built in a handy U-shape, this is the ultimate in beauty and efficiency. Clockwise from the right are the copper-tone refrigerator, built in oven and surface units. Going on around the room, the sun-tan porcelain sink is set under the window, with cabinets flowing on to the left. The cabinet space is broken halfway down the left side by a deep walk-in pantry, with graduated sized shelves for storing canned goods, staples, and appliances. The real work area, the place where meals are prepared, is encompassed on the right side of the kitchen, where the range, refrigerator and sink are placed. Bright copper mold and decorative wall space, and the tile backing the surface range units is copper, as is the vented hood above the units.

Paneling and cabinetwork in the kitchen is parana pine, with the ceiling papered in a Hickory



ROMAN BRICK BEAUTY — This is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cates at 902 E. Buckley. Constructed of Roman brick with white slate roof, this home has many unique features within its 3900 square footage. One of these features is the lack of west exposure — only one small window faces onto the west. Notice the protected entry way and the neat brick planter at the front of the house.



EFFICIENCY PLUS—Pictured here are, left, Carol, the Cates' 10 year old daughter, and her chum, Judy Akers, also 10. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jot Akers. This view is looking into the kitchen from the den. The window shown is the only west exposure of the house. Carol and Judy are standing before the sink. To the right is the built in range, surface units and oven side by side, and the refrigerator. "You can almost stand in one spot and prepare an entire meal," says Mrs. Cates. This is doubly important to her, because, five days a week, she teaches second grade in the Brownfield school system. In foreground is family eating center.

Hickory back pattern. Matching chutz in the same pattern is used for draperies in the kitchen. The floor is tiled in brown Korolan and the strap hinges on the cabinet work are copper. A round maple table with matching pull-down top, future provides plenty of light. A brick planter box separates this area from the den where the television set is within viewing distance of the kitchen.

A utility room, which also carries the heating and air conditioning unit, provides entry to the carport. Draperies identical to those in the kitchen are used in the utility room.

The den, of course, is one of the most lived-in rooms, and is geared to take it. One wall is covered with bookshelves, with the television set placed in the center, and flanked with glass doored cases

which show off Mr. Cates' gun collection. Brown tile covers the floor, and two maple couches and easy chairs are covered in prints. Here, too, are plenty of tables within easy reach. A south double window looks out over the patio and back yard, and is draped in brown antique satin.

Proceeding down the hall, which has linen and utility closets, on both sides, a left turn leads to the guest bedroom. Turquoise, brown, and mauve handprinted linen drapes are hung on a brass rod with large brass rings. The bed spread is pink and turquoise velvet covered loveseat and chair add to the comfort of the room. A gold shawl box frame holds chairs and ottoman.

Down the hall, which is also paneled in parana pine to the left is Carol's bedroom. Her mauve collection of dolls and stuffed animals are shown off to the most advantage in snow box frames which cover one entire wall, with her bed set in the center. Another wall of the room features a toy chest. See CATES' HOME, Page 2.

Satterwhite Speaks Before Rotary Club

Confusion may reign over most of the world, but there is nothing confusing about the value of Brownfield, said Chamber of Commerce Manager Joe Satterwhite, Friday as he addressed the Brownfield Rotary Club.

Satterwhite pointed out the basic essentials of a good town lie in churches, schools, recreational facilities, hospitals, and civic improvements. After stressing the value of the community when graded in this manner, Satterwhite asked, "Why then should 25 percent of our income be spent elsewhere?"

He urged Rotarians to consider themselves a part of "a team" that must grow with the town. "We raise cotton, let's buy cotton. Let's take care of ourselves," declared the manager. "Don't just say I live in Brownfield and like it. But say I live in Brownfield and I'm part of it," concluded Satterwhite.

Satterwhite Speaks To Delphian Study Club February 1st

A Study in Ethics was the theme of the program when the Delphian Study Club met February 1 at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House.

Joe Satterwhite, manager of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "What Good Ethics in Business Would Mean."

Mrs. W. H. Moore discussed "Do you think that among all peoples there are any basic principles of right and wrong? Are principles of ethics made to fit existing conditions?" Mrs. Crawford Burrow's subject was "Are there any actions which are right under some conditions and wrong in other circumstances?" Is there an "ethical" conflict in America today?" was discussed by Mrs. J. L. Newsom.

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Mrs. Faulkenberry was program chairman.

Local Youths Will Go To Snyder Meet

Youths of the Abilene Presbytery Westminster Fellowship will rally at the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder Friday for a week end retreat. Registration will begin at 5 p.m.

Ralph O'Dell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church here, is youth advisor for the Presbytery. Tom Koger of Lamesa is moderator. Guest speaker will be J. Hoyt Boles, synod executive, of Denton. The program will adjourn at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Those attending will include all junior and senior high school Westminster Fellowship group of the Abilene Presbytery.

Local youths will meet at the church at 4:30 p.m. Friday to leave in a group for Snyder.

USO Scrapbooks To Be In By February 15

February 15 is the deadline for mailing in USO Scrapbooks, according to Mrs. Frank Wier, scrapbook chairman for the Maids and Matrons Study Club.

Books may be mailed at any time, but the February 15 deadline is set for clubs entering competition on the books.

The address the books should be mailed to is: Mr. Joseph Weber, USO Project Director, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.

The Maids and Matrons regular study club meeting scheduled for February 7, was postponed. The next meeting will be held February 21.

"The Deacons of the Church" More than 200 persons attended services at the church last Sunday morning, Mr. McCoy said, despite inclement weather.

Church To Show Religious Film

A full length film, entitled "Martin Luther," will be shown at the Crescent Hill Church of Christ Sunday evening following services. Worship will begin at 6:30 p. m., according to John McCoy, minister of the church, with the film beginning at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. McCoy will take as his sermon topic for Sunday morning, "Molding the Life of Your Child." His Sunday evening topic will be

A BACKWARD GLANCE AT FASHION

... proves the point young ladies know their fashions, too. A pinafore of crisp white organdy with faggoted lace beading as its trim... to give a frothy softness to either pink or blue bolero petticoate. A tiny clip hat to match, of course.

Sizes 1 to 3, 12.95
Sizes 3 to 6X, 14.95

SEE OUR . . . Linen and faille coats and dusters . . . All with matching hats, navy and pastels. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7-12. Priced at \$12.95 & \$14.95

Shelton's

Quality Apparel

SALE

TUSSY
CLEANSING CREAMS
REG. \$2.00
\$1

Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream... cleanses dry skin thoroughly, gently!
Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream dissolves grime from normal and oily skin!

SALE

TUSSY
AFTER-CLEANSING LOTIONS
REG. \$1.75
\$1

Tussy Dry Skin Freshener... refreshes and braces.
Tussy Skin Lotion... stimulates normal and oily skin to "look-alive"!

PANGBURN'S
SILK AND HONEY CHOCOLATES

Hearts Beat Faster With Pangburn's'

Valentine, the day for "Sweethearts", and yours expects to hear from you. Give her a Pangburn's Heart . . . An inspired creation whose beauty and taste match the sentiment of the day . . . VALENTINE.

SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
SELECT FROM OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

PRIMM DRUG

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

FOOT SAVING EDUCATION

by **Barney Doss**

IN THIS WEEK for Sunday, March 13 a doctor reported that three out of every four develops foot trouble in the first twenty years.

He said, "Since most foot trouble is caused by ill-fitting shoes, parents should learn how to select the right shoes for their children as they grow up."

To help interested parents, this writer will answer questions in a weekly column. Mail your question to

COLLINS'
Dry Goods

Are You Thankful For The Wonderful Snow?

Let Us All Thank God For This Much Needed Moisture In Our Daily Prayers . . . And Further Express Our Appreciation By Attending Church Sunday!

SERMON TOPICS:
Sunday Morning: "Christ The Divine Teacher"
Sunday Night: "The Unpardonable Sin"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. JONES WEATHERS, Pastor

Girl Scouts And Brownie Troops Study For Badges

Brownie Troop 2 met Tuesday with four Girl Scouts from Troop 11 who were working on a folk dance badge. The girls from Troop 11 were Toni Lowe, Gail Gore, Sue Steele, and Caroline Cary.

These girls taught the following singing games: "I Will Pass This Shoe," "Number Game," and musical chairs to Troop 2.

Twenty two Brownies, their leader, and another guest, Dawn Pemberton, were present.

Brownie Troop 17 met last Tuesday. The girls played "Hey Little Lassie" and "Ach Ja," Scotch and Dutch folk dances, and learned to sing "Beautiful Banner," a round, and some fun songs.

Girl Scout Troop 1 met Monday. The girls are working on their first class badge. One of the requirements is to give a play or a puppet show. They are making the puppets and will put on the show for a group of third grade Brownies.

The cast for the play will include: Phoebe Key as Mrs. Kennedy, the mother; Ann Copeland as Reba, the daughter; Connie Yeager as Mr. Kennedy, the father.

The troop was divided into three groups of four to make puppets. They will paint faces of the puppets and decide which are the best at the next meeting.

AAUW MEET CHANGED

The regular meeting of the American Association of University Women, scheduled for Monday night and cancelled because of inclement weather, will be held Monday, February 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Seleta Jane Brownfield club house.

To Sell or Buy—Classify—Phone 2188—Classified Ad Department.

Barbara Sue Newsom Is Feted On 8th Birthday

Barbara Sue Newsom was honored on her eighth birthday with a party February 2 from 4 to 5:10 p. m.

Cake, ice cream, and other were served. Funny books were given as favors to the following guests: Brenda and Nancy Benson, Susan and Cindy Zorns, Judy Warren, Timmy Faulkenberry, Eddie Thurman, Don Criswell, Kelly Baggett, Ronnie Drewry, Glenda Bounds, Gwendolyn Flache, Jean Hill, Barbara, Baumgardner, Elizabeth Clark, and Beth McCauley.

Plan Sweetheart Banquet Saturday

The annual sweetheart banquet, sponsored by the Senior high school class and the senior Westminister Fellowship, will be held Saturday, February 11, at 7 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The announcement was made by Ken Muldrow, president of the senior high school class, and Dick McReynolds, moderator of the senior Westminister Fellowship.

Don O'Neal, vice moderator of the fellowship, will act as master of ceremonies for the banquet, which will be served by the mothers. Ken Muldrow will give the welcome address.

All senior high youths of the church, their dates, and guests will attend.

At 8:15 p. m., the group will adjourn to the high school gym for a program which will be open to the public. Featured on the program will be the Dumbo-Combo from Artesia, N.M., composed of Wilbur Awlivers, and Donald and Jack Knorr. This trio is well-known for their comedy and pantomime performances.

At 9 p. m., following the program the group will return to the recreation hall at the church for dancing.

Cates' Home—

Set on one side of her desk and her clothes closet on the other side. Another standing shelf in the room holds a collection of dolls. Carol's bedspread is pink, with a dust ruffle of hand printed pink and brown glosheen, with drapes of the same print.

Carol's bathroom is done in turquoise and pink, with the walls and ceiling papered in imported turquoise and pink paper and ceramic pink tile. Pink gauze draperies cover the window. The lavatory is set into a built in dressing table, and the tub is glass enclosed.

To the right of the hall is the master bedroom, which has the distinction of having a closet that is as large as 9 by 10 feet. This closet, naturally, has everything, from built in shoe racks, shelves and chests, to scaled-to-size clothing racks. It is carpeted in the same sandalwood carpeting featured in the remainder of the house. Here, too, in the bedroom, the turquoise, pink, and brown color scheme is used in the turquoise spreads with printed dust ruffles and draperies to match the Roman Holiday print wall paper.

The same paper and matching fabric is used in the master bath which leads off the bedroom. Fixtures are turquoise, and are combined with suntan ceramic tile on the walls and the built in dressing table. The tub is glass enclosed. Another useful feature of the Cates home is remote control lighting throughout the house, with noiseless touch buttons. Outlets for heating and cooling in all the rooms are in the form of round vents in the ceiling.

The yard has been planted to grass and shrubbery will be added in the spring. The Cates already have plans for future additions to their home, the first one being glass enclosure of one of the three carports.

Driveways and carports are almost invisible, as the west wall of the carports is solid brick. Entry to the carports is from the alley side of the lot.



CAROL'S DOMAIN—Here are Carol (on bed) and Judy in Carol's bedroom, among her collection of dolls and stuffed animals. The walls and carpeting are sandalwood, providing a subtle setting for the mahogany furniture and turquoise, pink, and brown colors used in fabrics. Carol's bedroom also features a large toy closet and a clothing closet, as well as a desk for studying and a dressing table for primping.



KITTEN ON THE KEYS—Judy and Carol play a duet on the baby grand piano, which is a focal point in the spacious 32 by 19 living-dining room. To the left of the piano are turquoise damask wing chairs, one of the several conversational groupings of the 18th century mahogany furnishings in the living room. In the background is the dining area, with large china cabinet to show off the many fine pieces of china in Mrs. Cates' collection. Sandalwood walls and carpeting are perfect foils for the rich mahogany furniture.

DE Club Prepares 'DE Week' Program

Education Club of the High School is making plans this week to celebrate the Eighth Anniversary of the D. E. Program in the Brownfield Schools, according to R. T. Wilson, coordinator.

The members of the Club will start the week by pinning blue ribbons, that read "D. E. Week", and baby orchids on the faculty

and their training sponsors. They are planning a write-up in the Brownfield News which will publicize the program by showing the students on their jobs.

Four delegates that have been chosen to represent the Brownfield Club at State Convention will appear on the Lions Club program Wednesday at noon. These four

delegates will leave for Austin and the State Convention after noon Wednesday, and will return Sunday. Wilson will accompany the group.

At the last business meeting of the Club the Convention Delegates were chosen and plans made for D. E. Week also some committees were appointed to begin work on the Annual Employer-Employee Banquet. The date for the banquet has been set for April 6.

They Torqued it up for the BEST TAKE-OFF YET



First thing you need in a car, of course, is power to spark performance.

And you get that in a 1956 Buick in plenty — from big 322-cubic-inch V8 engines that hit new highs in horsepower and compression.

But the power under the hood must be carried to the rear driving wheels in the form of twisting force on the drive shaft.

That's torque — the end-product of your transmission.

And the higher the torque build-up—the greater the "torque multiplication" in starting and accelerating—the better the getaway and response.

So if you want to feel take-off that leaves your breath behind you, come try a '56 Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

For in this airplane-principled transmission,

Buick engineers raised the ceiling on torque to give you the best getaway yet.

They did it with something they call "double regeneration"—a new way to make flowing oil add to its own velocity.

And when you use the full torque of a Buick beauty like the one pictured above, you're using the highest torque multiplication to be had in any standard-production American automobile today.

Come see for yourself what that means in new thrills and new safety.

You'll find brilliant new getaway response in

the first inch of pedal travel—plus greater gas mileage to boot.

You'll find an electrifying new safety-surge of full-power acceleration when you floor the pedal and switch the pitch.

And you'll find this spectacular performance blended into the smoothest-traveling, the sweetest-riding, the highest-powered and the easiest-handling Buicks yet built. Drop in on us this week—today, if you can—and judge things firsthand.

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

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV—Every Saturday Evening

Best Buick yet

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TUDOR SALES CO.

622 West Main Brownfield, Texas Phone 3553

ATTENTION VETERANS

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET A —

NO-DOWN PAYMENT HOME

MARCH 1st Is The Positive Deadline

GLENWOOD HOMES, Inc. HAS 3 BEAUTIFUL HOMES LEFT UNDER THE PLAN! WHY WAIT!

SEE THE MODEL HOME ON DISPLAY AT 1505 E. Cardwell Or Call 2608 For Further Details

Some way or took advantage of two days out of had a ball. Sunc... specially, everyone children to gra... either riding on in the snow. Mik... a very unusual s... which soon made when his skis sto... going. Eddie Mc... the sled riders, r... on the ice more

AN LU BOV S The YO In M L L '56 Come Fourth &



Some way or other, everyone took advantage of the snow; with two days out of school, we really had a ball. Sunday afternoon especially, everyone from grandchildren to grandparents, were either riding on sleds or playing in the snow. Mike Hamilton made a very unusual sight on his skis which soon made an amusing one when his skis stopped and he kept going. Eddie McKay was one of the sled riders, although he was on the ice more than the sled.

Sunday Sermon Topics Given By Rev. Weathers

"Is a New Birth Necessary?" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the First Baptist Church, as announced by Reverend Jones W. Weathers. Reverend Weathers will take as his sermon topic for the evening service, "The Unpardonable Sin".

Lloyd Martin, Jo Hayes, Judy Lead, Doug O'Dell, Sherry Don Spears, and Kenneth Murphy.

Carolyn Crites popped up at school this week with an engagement ring from James Meika. They plan to get married as soon as school is out and live in Abilene where he is working.

Jo Boss Boston, Shelly Thompson, Barbara Whitaker, and Carolyn Crites planned a slumber party Thursday on the spur of the moment. These gals really had a hilly of a time eating suckers on the front seat of the movie or taking naps on the back seat in the balcony.

When one walks down the halls of B. H. S. these are some of the typical scenes:

First you see Theresa, then you see Bobby.

Those kids have made "being together" their hobby.

Then as you go stroking again you'll see the little "Fish" — Delma and Glenn.

At the foot of the stairs you see Ann and Johnny.

And sliding down the banister, Gretta and Connie.

The Peggy and Carl come trudging along.

Next Kenneth and Sherry Don, harmonizing a song.

At the locker you see Larry and Jo.

She has a ring from her beau. On down the hall, Thomas and Janie are standing.

Then along comes Virgil, it's Janel he's landing.

Far on the corner, probably seeking a date.

is Bobbie Nell talking at a high rate.

Down the hall walk Patsy and Larry.

Wondering whether to leave or tarry.

You'll hear Lee More popping a wise crack.

Here come Venita and Gail, yakety-yak-yak.

In the distance we hear the voice of Rita.

Or maybe that's Frances, when



KNOW YOUR KNOTS—A knowledge of ropes, how to handle them and how to tie — with no mistakes—dozens of knots is a requirement of any good Scout. Recognize the knot which Frank Flores is pointing out? It's two half hitches. Scoutmaster Re'and McFarland of Troop 74 is shown with Flores. The troop this month is helping other Brownfield scouts observe the 46th birthday of Scouting in America. The troop is sponsored by Howard-Henson Post of the American Legion. (Staff Photo)

Plans To Attend Recreation Meet

Mrs. James Thurman plans to leave Sunday for Kerrville, where she will attend a week long Longhorn Recreation Laboratory. The Longhorn Recreation Laboratory is designed to help adults, 20 years and over, to learn to lead recreation. Special attention is given to those who are inexperienced. Those attending the lab will learn the techniques of leading such activities as small ceramics and metal enamelling, crafts, basketry and simple weaving, uses of crepe paper, outdoor cookery and campcraft, nature study, singing, musical games, folk dancing.

she can't find Theta. So ends our story, though it doesn't tell all. But it gives you an idea of what you see in the hall. Bev and Linda

Census Postponed

AAUW Meet Changed
The local religious census, which was scheduled to begin last Sunday, has been postponed indefinitely, according to John McCoy, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, and head of the census.

A new date will be set as soon as the weather clears and representatives of the 14 churches participating can meet, Mr. McCoy said.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hardecastle of Killeen spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Pool and Mr. Pool.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bullerdick of Sidell, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffith last week. Tatum and Bullerdick were schoolmates of Mr. Griffith and it had been 28 years since Tatum and Griffith had met.

LOWE'S STUDIO
Picture of the Week



Vanetia and Freddie are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shipley—1111 East Buckley.

FOR PICTURES OF YOUR CHILDREN,
COMMERCIAL, PORTRAIT, OR KODAKS—
PHONE 4211 — 604 WEST MAIN

ANNOUNCING . . .

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Will Be Held
Each Sunday Evening
7:30 P. M.

Boy Scout Hut On Lamesa Highway
The Church of the Lutheran Hour
Pastor R. L. Young
—In Charge—

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

In the low-price field

Most Power

Lowest Price

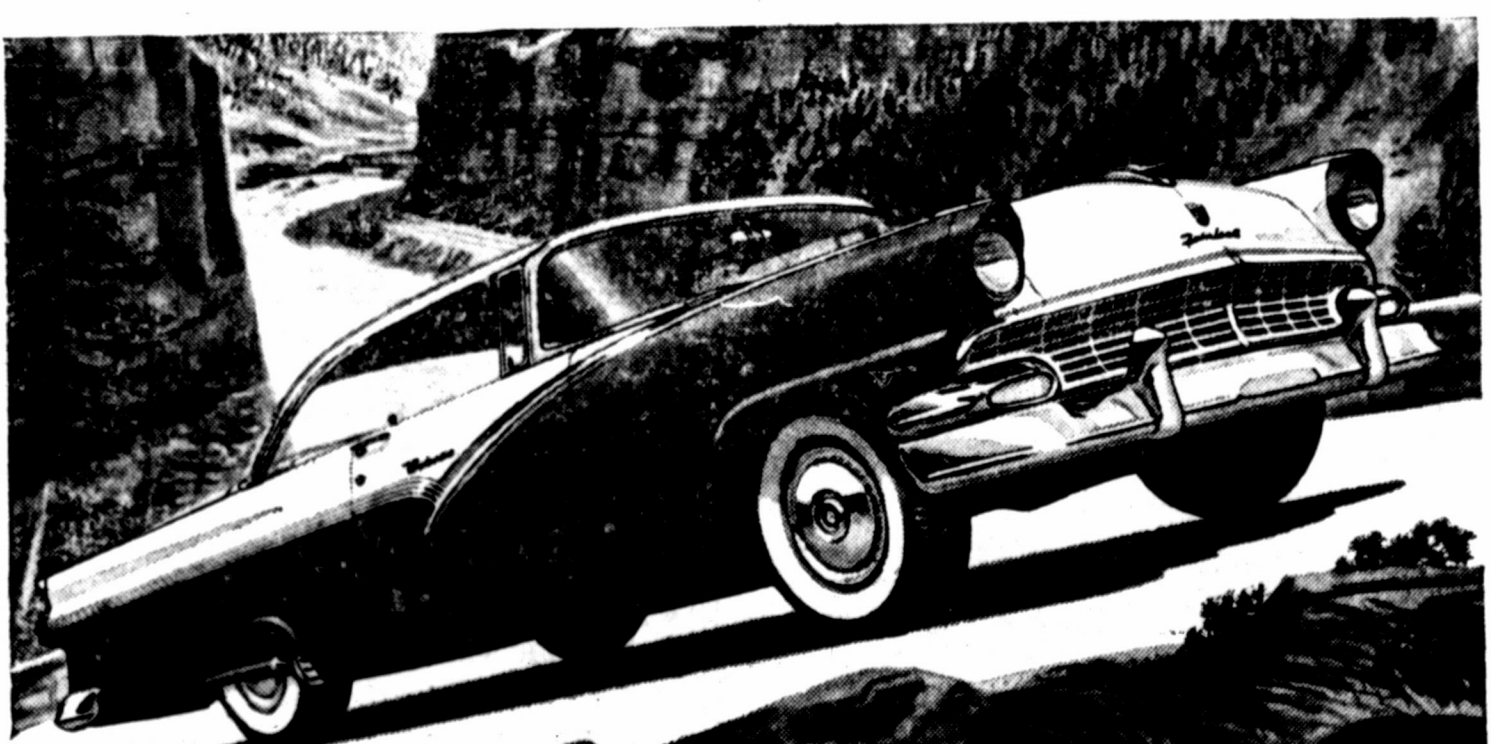
Largest Seller

Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engine (in Fairlane and Station Wagon models) is the biggest, most powerful "8" in the low-price field at no extra cost!

In just about every model, the '56 Ford, equipped as more and more people want it, is the lowest-priced* car built in America!

Performance has made Ford's V-8 the largest-selling "8" in the world. Latest figures show more people bought Ford V-8's in 1955 than the two other low-priced eights combined!

*Based on comparison of suggested list prices

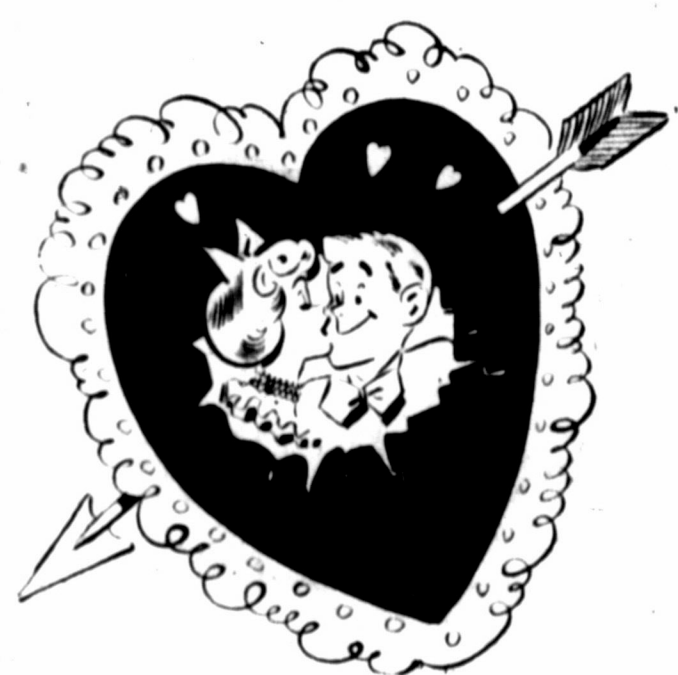


'56 **FORD**

Come in for a Test Drive TODAY!

Get the most "GO" for the least Dough during our **FEBRUARY SALES JUBILEE**

Portwood Motor Company
Fourth & Hill Street Phone 4131
GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KCBF-TV, 8:30 P. M., TUESDAY



HERE'S A SWEETHEART OF AN IDEA

This Valentine's Day surprise the family with a New Car. You can finance your '56 selection here at the friendly Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company. Depositors and non-depositors are eligible. Our service is speedy and here you enjoy **low bank rates.**

SEE US ABOUT IT THIS WEEK



READ AND USE

CLASSIFIED ADS

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

COUNTY RECORDS

Courthouse News

Warranty Deeds
Fannie Bell Hill and husband R. D. Hill, to Santiago M. Rodriguez, lots 1 and 2, Bl. 1, Day addition to Brownfield, \$400.
C. L. Aven and wife Billie to Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company, all of Lots 10, and the west 25 feet of Lot 11, in Bl. 2, Colonial Hts. addition to City of Brownfield, \$10 and other considerations.
C. L. Aven and wife Billie to Weldon L. Morton, East 50 feet of Lot 11, and West 25 feet of Lot 12, Bl. 2, Colonial Heights addition to city of Brownfield, \$11,250.
Pablo Mercies and wife Victoria to C. B. Deanda, Jr., part of SE/4 of Survey No. 111, Bl. T, \$120.
Pablo Mercies and wife Victoria to Esteban Madrigal, part of SE/4 of Survey 111, Bl. T, \$240.
Pablo Mercies and wife Victoria to Domingo Madrigal, part of SE/4 of Survey 111, Bl. T, \$120.
S. N. Riley and wife Mammie to Clarence Faught, SE/4 of Sec 1 Bl. C-38, PSL Survey, no minerals, \$6400.
Oleta Skains to M. S. Skains, 1/4 of all minerals of E/2 of Survey 38, Bl. D-4, C & M Ry Survey.
Oleta Skains to M. S. Skains, Lot 4 in Bl. 30, Santa Fe addition to city of Brownfield.
Tim G. Faulkenberry and wife Earlene B. to L. G. Webb, Lot 32, Oak Grove addition to city of Brownfield, \$1100.
Billy R. Reeves and wife Juanita to Tommy Loyd Hamilton, Lot 38, Bl. 1, Oak Grove addition to city of Brownfield, \$400.
E. V. Riley and wife Imo to R. G. Pendley, Lot 5, Bl. 1, Sunrise addition to city of Brownfield, \$4107.60.
Don Cates and wife Donnah to Brownfield Consolidated Independent School District, Lots 3 & 4, Bl. 16, Oak Grove addition, \$900.
Ray E. Oliver and wife Elma to Brownfield Consolidated Independent School District, Lot 5, Bl. 16, Oak Grove addition, \$450.
J. T. Meeks and wife Julia A. to S. H. DePoyster, Sr., surface estate of Lots 34 and 35, Seagraves Highway subdivision, \$4000.
O. P. Crutcher and wife Annie to G. H. Crutcher, surface estate of Sec 57, Bl. D-14, D & P Ry Survey, \$3810.
Mucio M. Torrez and wife Enrique Q. to Meadow Consolidated Independent School district, Lots 1 and 12, and N 32 feet of Lots 2 and 11, and N 82 feet of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, of Bl. 7, Watkins addition to city of Meadow.
J. C. Osburn and wife Lucy to City of Brownfield, North 4 9ths of E/2 of SE/4 of Sec 114, Bl. T, D & W Ry Survey, \$4725.
J. V. Lewis and wife Lelia F. to Oscar Decker, part of Bl. 129, S/e of Survey 113, Bl. T, D & W Ry Survey, \$3750.
V. L. Patterson and wife Willa B. to City of Brownfield, part of tracts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, East of the Brownfield-Lamesa Highway less all minerals.
H. K. Kizzlar and wife Laura Bell to Mack Ross, part of Sec 127, Bl. T, D & W Ry Survey, \$2200.
May M. Cook to Martin Lopez, tract 4, Bl. D, J. F. Cook subdivision, Survey 111, Bl. T, \$500.
C. R. Foster and wife Betty and Bingham and wife Eva Lee Altum



TROOP 74 PITCHES TENT—Activity was brisk this week as Brownfield Scouts began a month-long observance of the 46th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America. In the picture above, two members of Troop 74 prepare to pitch a tent. On the left is Harvey Cottrell, Ronnie Howell holds the guy rope. The troop is sponsored by Howard-Henson Post of the American Legion. Roland McFarland is Scoutmaster. (Staff Photo)

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bl. 20 of original town of Meadow, \$200.
Ora Bryson Meeks and husband J. C. to J. C. Meeks, Jr., and Joyce Lavern Meeks, surface estate of S/2, Sec 21, Bl. K, Terry and Yoakum counties.
Marriage Licenses
Champ Clark Perkins and Opal Mae Clahahan, January 12.
Carmelo O. Santiago and Elidia Cabrera, January 16.
Harlan Welch Johnson and Betty Louise Bates, January 17.
Carl Barnard Pye and Johnnie Benthall Cutter, January 21.
James Eugene Joplin and Neva Jo Howard, January 21.
W. H. Jernigan and Mrs. Ruth Pevehouse, January 28.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10.746 miles of Gr., Strs., Base & Surf. from County road int., East 1.014 mi. to Terry C. L.: From Yoakum C. L. east 3.733 mi.; and from 3.734 mi. East of Yoakum C. L., east 4.0 mi. & south 2.0 mi. to FM 402 on Highway no. FM 2196, covered by S 1053 (2) & R 2089-2-2, in Terry & Yoakum counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., February 21, 1956 and then publicly opened and read. This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project. Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of Carl R. Hart, resident engineer, Brownfield, Texas, and the Texas Highway Department. Usual rights reserved. 6-2C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 bedroom modern home on North Hill. See Glen Hart or call 2858. 5-5TP
FOR SALE—3 bedroom home—Central heating; 1210 East Hill—Phone 4879. 6-TPC
FOR SALE—Two bedroom attached garage FHA home at 1002 E. Hester. Close to new school, Call 2309 after 5. 6-3TC

FARMS-RANCHES CITY PROPERTY

Your Listings Appreciated
RAY CHRISTOPHER REAL ESTATE
618 W. Main Ph. 2665 5-1TC

FOR SALE
Extra nice 2 bedroom home at 502 E. Lons. 4% G. I. Loan, fully carpeted, central heated. Call Don Cade, 2131 or 2935. 3-TFC

Farmers! Farmers! SEE JOHN HILL

Man or Woman
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
A new item. First time offered. Start in spare time, if satisfied, then work full time.
Refining and collecting money from bulk machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, references, \$380 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 4 hours a week to business your end on percentages of collections should net approximately \$175 monthly with very good possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. If applicant can qualify financial assistance will be given by Co. for expansion to full time position with above average income. Include phone in application.
Box 1186 6-1TP

COTTON FARMERS' EQUITIES

Will buy light-spotted cotton
EQUITIES
Dated Nov. 20 or earlier
DEWEY MARTIN
Cochran Bros., Inc.
711 West Main St. 6-1TP

DAY NURSERY FOR SMALL CHILDREN

Mrs. Winnie Copeland
112 West Cardwell
PHONE 2786

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 bed room, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, fenced in back yard. . . Only \$5,000.00. Contact L. R. Grisson, 312 E. Buckley, Phone 2745 or G. L. George, 905 E. Lons, Phone 4784. 50-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 ph. 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 OR TRADE—Meadow laundry doing good business. Part trade and part cash balance to be assumed. David L. Smith, Box 183, Meadow. 5-4TP

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home—Central heating; 1210 East Hill—Phone 4879. 6-TPC

FOR SALE—Two bedroom attached garage FHA home at 1002 E. Hester. Close to new school, Call 2309 after 5. 6-3TC

See Us For Your—
• REAL ESTATE
• FARM & RANCH LOANS
• IRRIGATION LOANS
• OIL PROPERTIES
JOE W. JOHNSON
406 West Broadway
Phone 4443

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home—Central heating; 1210 East Hill—Phone 4879. 6-TPC

FOR SALE—Two bedroom attached garage FHA home at 1002 E. Hester. Close to new school, Call 2309 after 5. 6-3TC

COTTON COTTON EQUITIES

JAMES MURDOUGH COTTON BUYER
In The Market For Light Spot Equities

FOR SALE
Extra nice 2 bedroom home at 502 E. Lons. 4% G. I. Loan, fully carpeted, central heated. Call Don Cade, 2131 or 2935. 3-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 Softeners."

CULLIGAN Soft Water Service

DAVID NICHOLSON AGENCY
"Complete Insurance"
DIAL 3603 or 3740 LOANS 418 W. N.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
Four wheel cotton trailer, tract Tom Sterling, Tr. 5, T. Texas, or 2 1/2 miles North of Point Gin.

FOR SALE—Extra good Cushman Eagle Scooter \$1000. Phone 3916. 1305 East Main

FOR SALE—Nearly new (been registered) Cushman Demonstrator. Cost \$418.00. Xmas present for your boy, guarantee. \$285.00. 1305 Main. Phone 3916.

FOR SALE—Fresh home better corn meal. Made old on way at great mill rocks. Available at Merritts Grocery and ket.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five shire shoats, from 60 to 100 Six miles east of Brownfield one mile south. W. H. Reed.

FOR SALE: Youth bed and tress. Call 2842.

SEE OR CALL Mrs. H. B. St. field for Watkins Products. 3354, 401 N. 2nd.

FOR SALE: Good used piano East Cardwell after 5 p. m.

New Pianos For Sale
French Provincial fruit wicker from factory. 20 per cent count if sold within 10 days.
C. M. DONOVAN, Dealer c/o Farm & Home Appliances

FOR RENT—900 sq. ft. business building on Main St. Suitable for storage—Ideally beauty shop. Dial 4589.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, bills paid. Recently decorated. Couple wanted. Brown at 2025 or 3046.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished house. 815 N. 1st. 4796.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: MAN WANTED for Raleigh Business in Brownfield. Sell to 1500 families. Lynn Wright, 321 Hill, Brownfield, Texas or write today Rawl Dept., TXA-560-SS, M-m, P-Tenn.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks for the many ways our friends helped in making it possible for me to go to the Hospital in Galveston. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Shurtz

SEE EARL GREEN—Plumber and Electric—for reliable service. Day dial 4507; night 3933. See for those home repair loans 36 months to pay.

WANTED—Paint and paper the hour or contract. 505 E. Lons or Phone 3703 or 2859.

WANTED—Tower and small wood storage tank. Write G. Williams, Plains, Ft. 1.

SEE EARL GREEN Plumber Electric for reliable service. Day dial 4507; night 3933. See for those home repair loans, 36 months to pay.

DO YOU WANT YOUR PIANO TUNED?
Expert piano tuner will Brownfield soon. For information call 3866.

LOST

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HOWARD-HENSON Post No. 269 American Legion feet second Thursday night each month.
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MOST SUCCESSFUL CHRYSLER IN HISTORY!

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Here's dramatic proof that there's more that's new in Chrysler than in all other competitive cars combined!

New in 1956	Chrysler	Comparably-priced Car "B"	Comparably-priced Car "C"	Comparably-priced Car "D"
Major style changes	YES	NO	NO	NO
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And the other 3 cars still do not have full-time power steering and the airplane-type V-8 engine... major advances which Chrysler has had for years!

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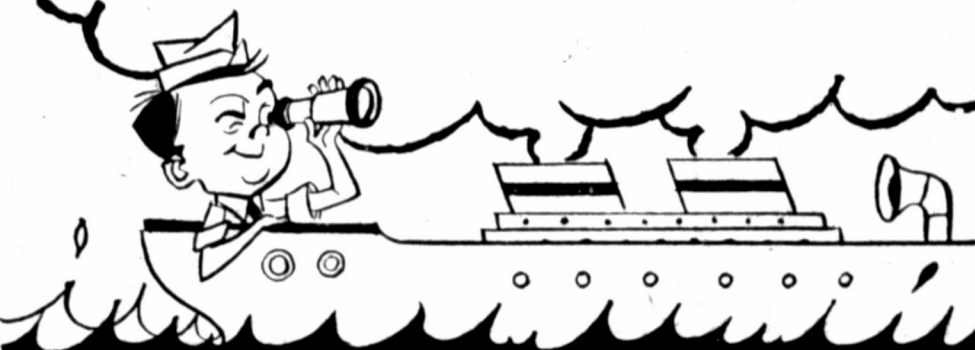
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20 OZ.—
DEC. TUMBLER

APPLE BUTTER **25¢**

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PET BRAND  **MILK** EVAPORATED 2 Cans **27¢**

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Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING , Pt. 29¢	WHITE SWAN 1 Lb. Can Coffee 89¢
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BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

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TALENT TOURNAMENT ENTRIES—Holders of tickets to the Brownfield Lions' fifth annual Tournament of Talent will delight in the "rock and roll" music of the Brownfield High School combo shown above. From left in the front row, they are John Hill and Dick Latham, alto saxes, and Thad Risinger, tenor sax. From left in the back, they are Charles Higdon, bass; Doug O'Dell, trombone, and Norris Lewis, cornet. The jazzmen were trained by Fred Smith, BHS band director. The group is one of some 30 entries to date in the talent parade, to be held the nights of Feb. 23 and 24 in the high school gymnasium. (Staff Photo)

Baptist WMS Met At Church Monday

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for a monthly business meeting, with Mrs. Ike Bailey, president, in charge.

The W. M. S. will meet in circles next week for Mission Study in the following homes:

Ann Pettit meets at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday with Mrs. E. V. Riley, 907 East Oak.

Bagby meets at 9:30 a. m. Monday with Mrs. T. C. Houge, 107 East Main.

Blanche Groves meets at 3 p. m. Monday with Mrs. D. P. Carter, 601 East Hill.

Jangle Doyle meets 2:15 p. m. Monday with Mrs. D. L. Paton, 912 East Oak.

Lois Glass meets at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Ross Campbell, 501 North B.

Lottie Moon meets at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. E. B. McBurnett, Sr., 806 East Tate.

Lucille Reagan meets at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Turner, 1305 East Tate.

Roberta Edwards meets 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Jim Jones, 219 West Ripley.

Methodist SCS Met At Church Feb. 6

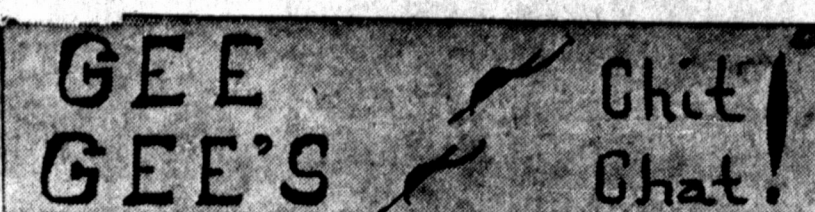
The Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday at 3 p. m. at the Church.

Mrs. J. C. Criswell was in charge of the business meeting. A report was given by the ladies who attended the Sub-Regional workshop at Plainview.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter led the devotional scripture reading, 1 John, Chapter 4, verses 7-16.

"The Week of Religious Education" will be held February 12-16 at the First Methodist Church, with instructors from the North West Conference. It was announced by Mrs. Fred Miller.

The business meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Jesse Smith.



Speaking of mamas and kids, Beryl Sadler gave me a good hint the other day—an especially timely one for you mothers with little fellows who can't exactly be trusted alone in the bathtub. "When you don't have time to stay in the bathroom with a young child, who is taking a bath, just equip him with a whistle. As long as you can hear it blowing loud and clear you have no need to worry. If the whistle suddenly develops a gurgle, I would suggest that you walk in to see about him. In the event of utter silence, I would suggest that you run."

A very timely tip, Beryl and with your Benny, who is just like a live coal, it's good advice. We're all happy to have Beryl, Kenny, Gary, and Benny back in Brownfield. Kenny has the KB Airconditioning and Refrigeration Service down the street here from us on East Hill, and I hope you'll drop in and tell the Sadlers you're glad they're back.

I seem to be cracked on the subject of children this week (cracked on the subject being one of my son's favorite expressions), but I think you should all know about the school Mrs. Effie Cooper conducts here for pre-first graders. Guess I'm a little old-fashioned, but I still believe that children can learn to read better if they're taught phonics. I certainly don't want to bring all the schoolteachers down on my neck, but I believe in phonics. So does Mrs. Effie. If you're interested, call her at 3841.

She also has expression classes. We have more birthday kids this week. I failed to get into my column last week about Mr. R. W. Glover (although we did carry a little, write up) celebrating his 91st. On Monday, Mrs. Elsie Treadaway was 87 years young, and Sunday her family had a little tea party, with relatives and friends dropping in during the day. Also last week, J. W. Hargrove celebrated his 87th birthday last Thursday with his family honor-



STALACTITES? Yes, but of solid ice? These giant icicles formed on the roofs of the two story home of Mrs. Tom May, 202 E. Carwell. Icicles from the top story hung to the roof of the ground story, and icicles on the roof of the ground story touched the ground, some eight feet in distance. Mrs. May said the huge formations were probably caused from heat from three heating units in her home. Many people stopped Saturday and Sunday to inspect the icicles.

Parties remind me of the joint Founders Day Silver Tea to be held by the three Parent Teachers Association group on February 9. All past presidents and members of PTA, plus the school board, will be special guests, and Mrs. Frances Bell will be lauded as the very first president of PTA in Brownfield.

I want to call your attention to two things in particular in this week's issue of the paper. One is the write up concerning the training school being planned at the Methodist Church here February 12-16. It is to be called a "Week of Religious Education" and will be attended by preachers and laymen from all Terry County and surrounding Methodist churches, as well as those from the local First Christian and First Presbyterian churches. It most assuredly will be rewarding, so don't fail to read all the details.

So does Joe Satterwhite, who, as you know, is our new Chamber of Commerce manager. If you haven't met Joe and his charming wife, make tracks, because you're missing something. Whether or not Joe's dreams for Brownfield come true I couldn't say—I sure hope they do—but it really makes me feel good to talk to him and hear him speak so glowingly of the town, the people, and their potentialities. I believe that Joe will make us a cracker-jack of a manager if we give him half a chance, so how about it? His exuberance is worth the price of admission.

I can't do much damage this week. I knew it would be a bad one when I got up Monday morning, combed my hair, and sprayed it with airwick instead of lacquer.

Made another boo-boo. Guess I'm going to have to set up a regular boo-boo corner in this column to

take care of things like putting in the cut-line of a picture last week that Ralph O'Dell was guest speaker for the Delphin Club. A perfectly lovely picture of Mr. O'Dell, Mrs. Bill Cope, and Mrs. Jake Geron, sipping their tea, etc. The only trouble was that it took place at the Alpha Omega Study Club. I'm sorry, ladies.

If the boys in the rear had only had room for my column last week, it might have cleared up the reason for my irresponsible actions. A lousy week, if I may say so; last Monday starting out with my reluctantly crawling out of the sack, combed my hair, and spraying it with airwick instead of lacquer. Thence onward, things became progressively worse. Just one of those things, and I'm surprised that I only made one bad boo-boo. But, believe me, I don't do those things a-purpose and no one hates it worse than I.

Good news for 900 mamas! The Maid and Matrons Study Club has resumed their story hour over radio station KTFY. I have heard many people comment on how their children enjoyed this program when it was previously aired, so I know the kiddies will be listening this Saturday and every Saturday at 8:40 for the story.

There has been much comment, pro and con, on the new Junior College to be built (we hope here) within the near future. Personally, I am all for it and I hope that the committee never gives up trying to get it. I can't get ready for those who oppose this college, or anything else that is proposed to help make Brownfield a better town. But the ones I really can't get ready for are the ones who are apathetic and take the attitude that what they think won't matter one way or the other. Because it simply isn't true.

And that goes for the way in which your city, your county, your state, and your nation are run. That's why I harp on people paying their poll taxes. When you pay your poll tax, you have a right to complain. And going on from there it is your duty as a citizen to see that the people for whom you vote do what they're supposed to. The person that you elect to represent you is your mouthpiece. If he doesn't do what you think is right, then let him know about it. Just remember that when you vote!

Hope you like our new Weekly Trade Journal that we're putting out as a special service to our advertisers and our readers. We're quite proud of it and we hope you will read it as carefully as you do the News.

GULF TIPS
By Dale & Jerry

"That reminds me—my car needs some accessories."

"I birdogged this Station and, like you say, they take care of everybody."

ANDREWS GULF SERVICE
Phone 4559 - 606 Lub. Rd.

Gomez News

Mr. and Mrs. Meldon Briscoe Jr. are the proud parents of a baby son born Wednesday, February 1, at Treadaway-Daniel Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, and named Johnny Dale. The Briscoes have two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Landesa of Quemado have been visiting the past week here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bill Blackstock, and family, and with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Landesa, and other relatives. They left Tuesday to visit with his parents at Plainview.

A. E. Buchanan was here last week looking after his farming interests near Gomez.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farmer have moved from near Gomez to farm five miles south of Brownfield.

Bill and Paul Blackstock are with their mother, Mrs. L. L. Blackstock, at Odessa. Her condition remains critical.

Frank Jordan who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks, was among those who suffered because of the weather. His condition became worse on Friday and it was impossible for Mrs. Jordan to get out because snow had drifted against the garage door and she couldn't get the car out. It was Monday afternoon before friends made it to their house and called a doctor. Mr. Jordan's condition is improved and he is in good spirits.

Mrs. L.H. King was carried to Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene last Wednesday where she will undergo surgery. She suffered a broken hip when she fell at her home west of Gomez January 28.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briscoe the first of last week was her uncle, Tim Speed, Mrs. Speed, Larry and Carolyn, from British Columbia, Canada. It was the Speeds' first visit back to the States in 26 years.

The March of Dimes 42 party, sponsored by the Gomez-Johnson Home Demonstration club, was postponed because of the bad weather. A date has not been set, but watch for the announcement.

Making Your Home Beautiful Is Our Business

The above picture was taken in the living room of the P. R. Cates' home, 902 East Buckley, decorated by Sextons Drapery and Upholstery. The over drapes are a neutral shade of raw silk with panels in a matching sheer silk gauze. The scalloped cornice board is in matching raw silk.

- Venetian Blinds
- Pillows
- Interior Decorating
- Carpeting
- Bamboo Blinds
- Upholstery
- Lamp Shades
- Cornice Boards

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PUBLIC VOTES MERCURY "BEST VALUE IN ITS FIELD"

19th annual nationwide survey of car owners—by independent research organization*—shows Mercury leads its price class as "best value for the money." Whether you pick a Montclair, Monterey, or Custom, you get more car in four big ways!

- 1. NEW REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE**—Go, stop, pass, climb, turn. THE BIG M responds instantly to your every command, adjusts instantly to every road. We call it "reflex action"—a new kind of performance that makes all your driving easier, safer—and far more comfortable than ever before.
- 2. NEW BIG M BEAUTY**—Here is fresh, clean, graceful beauty for the young-minded. Mercury's lines are long, sleek, road-hugging. New Flo-Tone color styling is radiant and dramatic. You enjoy a distinction in THE BIG M that is unmatched in Mercury's price class.
- 3. NEW SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN**—You get the widest choice of safety features in the field. At no extra cost, there's an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel (an exclusive in Mercury's field) and triple-strength safety door locks. And optional features such as seat belts and padded instrument panel.
- 4. PROVABLE VALUE**—Here's value you can see, and measure! Low first cost. Low operating costs. High resale value. And Mercury trade-in value has remained consistently high. No wonder Mercury was voted "best value in its field." Better see us soon. *Name on request

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

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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Soil Districts Free Of Federal Control

(This is the third 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.)

Erosion has a chain of reactions. Soil washes off a field and finally piles up in a reservoir behind a man-made dam. A gully creeps up the slope without regard to fences, property lines, county lines or state lines.

Dust from a bare field buries a neighbor's wheat. Water rushes off over-grazed pastures to flood the land and towns below.

The only American answer to these problems is for people to cooperate in their solution. The machinery is a "soil conservation district."

The wording of the laws permitting the formation of SCD's varies from state to state. But the state laws do follow a general pattern. The administration of the law is in the hands of State soil conservation committees, boards or commissions.

The men who make up these committees are usually state agricultural department heads, or

active farmers or ranchers, or both. They receive no federal funds, nor are they under any form of federal control.

To form an SCD, a group of farmers or ranchers petitions the state committee. The petition gives the need for the formation of the district and its proposed boundaries.

The state committee then holds public hearings to decide if there is enough local interest to form a successful district. If the state group finds that many local people want a district, it holds a referendum.

The referendum is similar to any other special election. Each landowner and operator is entitled to vote "yes" or "no" on whether

if enough vote "yes," the district is established and is granted a Certificate of Organization by the state. The district then becomes a unit of government similar to counties, cities and drainage or irrigation districts.

An important difference between SCD's and other units of government is that districts nowhere have the power of eminent domain. And only in Colorado

'Hot' Hybrid Grain Is Reported Sold

Reports have come from farmers and seed dealers — not only in Texas but also in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma — that ordinary white and, in some cases, red grain sorghum seed are being sold by transit salesmen as hybrids.

Farmers and seed dealers are reminded by Jack G. King, Texas A&M agronomist with headquarters in Lubbock, that only a very limited supply of hybrid grain sorghum is available for planting this year.

Said King: "Most of the seed produced in 1955 is being used in demonstration plantings of from one to five acres. These demonstrations are scattered widely throughout the state, and demonstrators are being supplied with planting seed."

Adequate supplies of hybrid sorghum planting seed should be available to all farmers for 1957 planting — but the supply to be sold for 1956 plantings is very small.

"Finally," King warns, "buy hybrid sorghum planting seed only from a reliable local dealer or seed grower."

and California may they levy taxes.

See DISTRICTS, Page 3

The Brownfield News AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1956 No. 6



Estimates of the number of inches of snowfall throughout the county last week ranged from 8-10 in the southern part to 10-14 in the northern areas.

The snow has been given an arbitrary value of at least \$250,000. The figure was arrived at by several farm observers, and was based on the cost of irrigating 250,000 acres at about \$1 an acre.

The current benefits to the soil and to future crops hardly can be appraised. However, 10 inches of moist snow is the equivalent of one inch of rainfall. Twelve inches of the snow supposedly puts 8 pounds of nitrogen into the soil per acre.

Needless to say, hearts have been gladdened and spirits uplifted

by the precious moisture. "No great nation has ever existed that was not surrounded by an adequate agricultural area, because a substitute for food never has been found." Anonymous.

At the time this column was being written last Monday, several Brownfield farm observers were placing long-distance calls to the Washington head of Farmers Home Administration and to Cong. George Mahon.

The calls stemmed from the Feb. 1 meeting here between top FHA officials and area bankers and farmers. The results of that meeting: Unless the situation changes rapidly, FHA and the bankers are in no position to lend money to some Terry farmers for planting. See FARMING ANGLE, Page 6

Farmer Getting Less and Less

Farmers now are getting only 39 cents of every dollar spent for food in the retail store. This is the smallest share since 1940, and compares with a peak of 53 cents in 1945 and 42 cents in 1954.

Retail food prices in November were less than 2 per cent below 1954, while farmers had taken a 10 per cent reduction in their prices for the same interval. Marketing and handling charges increased 5 per cent during the same time.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said, "The failure of retail food prices as a whole to reflect the decline in farm food products during the past year is recognized by the Department as a real obstacle to a solution of the farm surplus problem."

Pork and beef stand out as commodities for which marketing changes have continued to rise while too-abundant production drove down the farmer's prices. Consumer costs for pork and beef have declined less than the drop in farm prices. For potatoes, on the other hand, the price spread has

been substantially narrowed.

Preparing Special Report Secretary Benson said his Department is preparing a special report dealing with food marketing trends over the last ten years.

The continuing program of research will also include more detailed studies of present costs and ways to increase efficiency of different marketing stages. Reports on these studies will be published as they are completed.

These statements were a follow-up on Secretary Benson's Dec. 11 expression of concern over rising food marketing costs.

Mahon Votes Repeal Of Farm Fuel Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. Last week in Washington a bill providing for the repeal of the federal tax on gasoline and other fuels used in farming was passed by the House of Representatives. Early passage by the Senate is anticipated.

Representative George Mahon of the 19th District voted for the measure, stating that passage of this legislation was long overdue, but that he realized that this was only a minor step toward achieving an adequate 1956 farm program.

Mahon said he had received many letters and petitions from West Texans urging passage of the bill. Other fuels involved include propane and butane.



HD VETERAN—One of the strongest supporters of home demonstration club work in Terry county is Mrs. R. E. Townzen of 401 North B. Mrs. Townzen, shown above, is a veteran of 34 years in HD club activities. She joined her first club in Lynn county. Mrs. Townzen is pictured with part of her white china set which she handpainted. She was two years completing the work. Her's is the Harmony HD Club. (Staff Photo)

NEAR HEREFORD

Parathion Proven in Greenbug Tests

Parathion gave the best control of greenbugs in wheat in two tests conducted near Hereford in 1955 by Norris E. Daniels, entomologist for the Amarillo Experiment Station.

Nine insecticides were used, including six systemics.

Parathion may be applied with ground equipment or by airplane. Sprays are more effective when the weather is calm. Ground equipment should be used to keep chemical loss low when wind velocity is high. Best results are obtained when the temperature is 60 degrees Fahrenheit or above.

The greenbug has been a major pest of wheat in the Central and Southeastern states for many years. It causes some damage every year. Two major outbreaks have occurred on the High Plains since 1942.

Mr. Farmer...

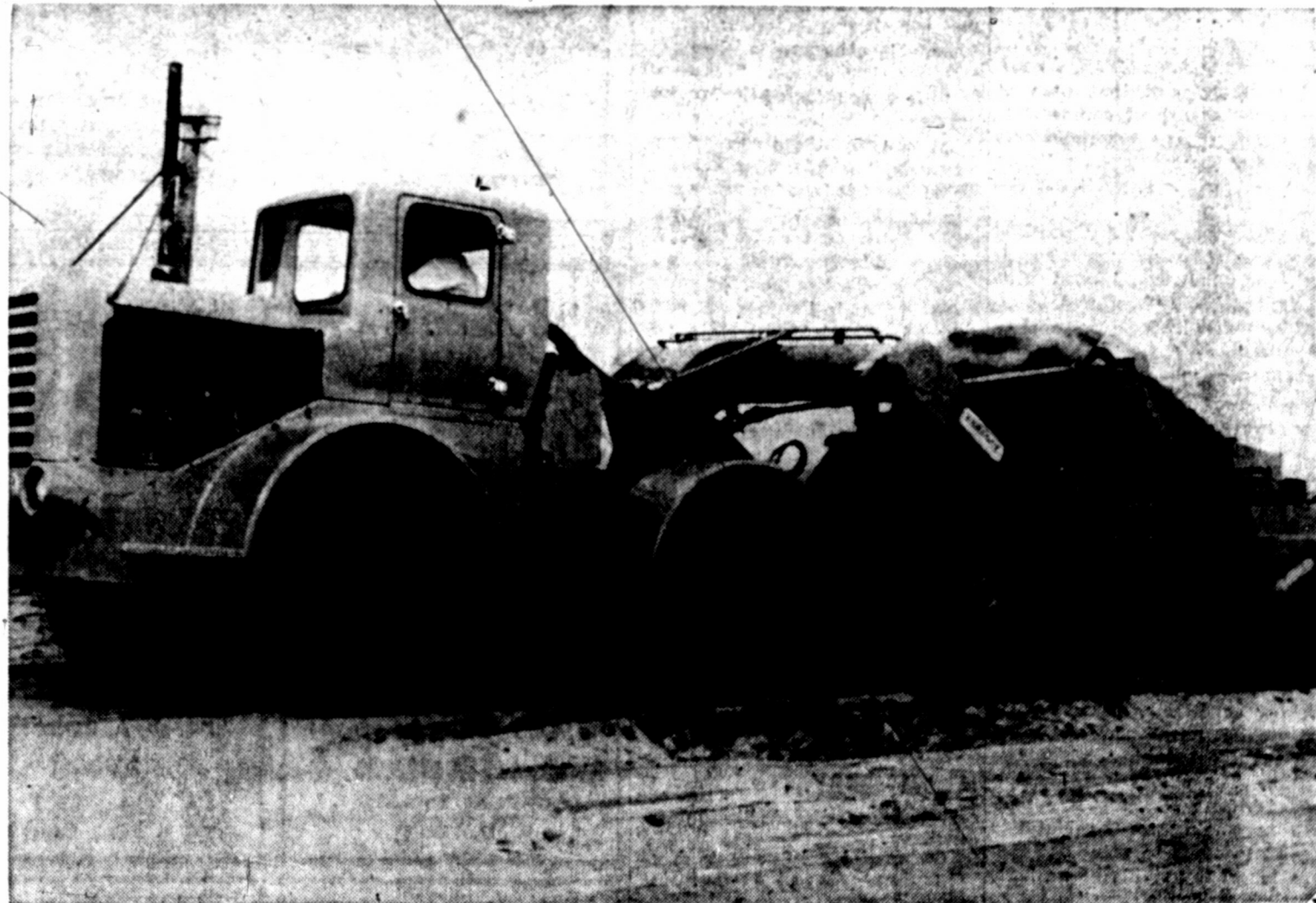
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- We Can Move More Dirt And At Less Cost Per Yard. Let Us Give You A Demonstration.

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- Ideal For Excavating and Land Leveling

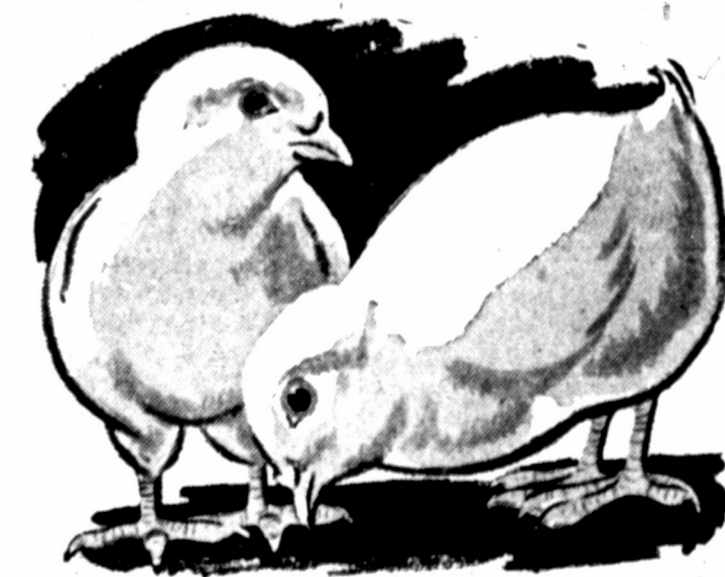


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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BOY SCOUTS

Scouting Has Reached the 47th Year

We salute the Boy Scouts of America on its 46th birthday, now being observed during Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12. Scouting is a program for all boys everywhere. It is successful in the widest rural areas and in the most congested cities. It possesses an inherent appeal for the healthy, vigorous, normal American youth and also offers fields of achievement for the handicapped.

Scouting has three program parts to meet the needs of boys of different age levels. Over one million families, together with their eight-to-ten year-old sons participate in Cub Scouting, said to be America's largest and most dynamic parent-and-boy program. Today there are 1,430,000 Cub Scouts in 36,000 Cub packs.

No Poll Tax? Too Bad and Too Late

Poll tax paying time is past . . . you either have your ticket to vote, or you don't. Thank goodness at least 4,000 citizens of the county wanted to have a say in their government.

They'll be rewarded for their efforts, particularly if they attend conventions, and vote in the elections.

They tell of the blazing gun battle that broke up a political meeting in a mountain community notorious for feudin' and fightin'.

"What started the shooting?" asked a visitor from outside.

"Feller made a motion that was out of order," a graybeard told him.

"Well, it was outrageous and undemocratic to start trouble over that," the outlander fumed. "What was the motion?"

"Toward his hip pocket," drawled the oldster.

We aren't likely to have anything that exciting, but there'll be action . . . there always is.

BEAT 'EM TO THE DRAW

Solve the Local Airport Problem Now

One sentence in a news story about the proposed Dawson County airport last week deserves thought. The story said that Lamesa and Dawson county will finally get an airport with CAA approval and federal funds. It is to be a "secondary" type field.

Then here's the thought that Terry counties should consider: R. S. Allen, CAA man from Fort Worth, assured the group, "that a secondary field could be improved to commercial status within ten years."

Construction on the secondary type field will take three years for completion.

In view of this, and the great length of time, apparently involved in securing a commercial field, it looks like now is the time for Terry counties to start doing something. By the year 1966 we expect this community to need, and use, a commercial field to at present undreamed of extent.

The trend towards air transportation will continue to grow by leaps and bounds, and the city and county with the facilities to take care of such transportation will have an advantage over those who don't.

It is surprising at the number of times the present airport is inadequate for people wanting to use it even today. Looking five and ten years ahead, something should be done now.

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Boy Scouts Mark 46th Birthday



Onward... For God and My Country
46th ANNIVERSARY 1956
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT WEEK POSTER

More than 4,100,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders throughout the nation will observe Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, marking the 46th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Since 1910, Scouting has served over 24,500,000 boys and adult leaders. The new Four-Year Program, "Onward for God and My Country," is launched in 1956 to help prepare America's boys to live in today's world and to prepare them to carry their full share in the years ahead. Boy Scout Week observances will feature rededication ceremonies to be conducted by each of the nation's 104,000 units at their meeting places on February 8, the actual birthday of Scouting in America. Demonstrations and exhibits will dramatize the purposes of the Boy Scouts of America and its rich heritage.

THE AMERICAN WAY

CIO MEMBERS DECRY UNION POLITICAL ACTION

By George Peck

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

On December 15, 1955, in the Senate Rules Committee Room, a press conference was held to listen to three Michigan rank-and-file union members protest the use of their union dues for political purposes. Listening to these protests were fifty-five correspondents including representatives of the three press services, INS, AP and UPI; CBS, NBC and ABC radio and television; and newspapers located in all of the nation's major cities.



These three CIO members each emphasized George Peck he thoroughly believes in the basic idea of unionism and was enthusiastic in his praise of the economic advantages and benefits that unionism has gained for him and his fellow union members.

But each expressed his disapproval of union political action that denies political freedom to individual union members.

Harry F. Brothers, Ypsilanti, a member in good standing of the UAW-CIO for 15 years, the father of nine children, employed as a crib attendant at the Willow Run General Motors Transmission plant and a dues paying member of Local 735, UAW-CIO, has this to say in part:

"It's no secret. As a matter of fact, it is publicly known that rank-and-file members of the UAW-CIO who are Republicans are compelled to financially support through the use of their dues money, Democrat candidates they actually oppose. It's no secret that the union bosses are taking vast sums from the union dues and are placing them at the disposal of Democrats . . .

"The money we pay in dues is used for the union education programs, and so-called citizenship programs. Publicly, these programs are for the purpose of educating the working men in union doctrine and to encourage them to be good citizens.

"Actually, and this I believe, the programs has more of a political purpose for the benefit of the union bosses. And when the rank-and-file member protests, he places himself in a bad position. It might mean the loss of his job or something else even worse . . .

"There are millions in America who feel that our rights of free speech are in jeopardy. We don't believe that the union bosses should take our money and be our spokesmen when it comes to politics. We didn't elect them for that. The dues belong to the membership and are assessed to further the economic purposes of the union and the workingman . . .

Walter Brauning, Chelsea, a member of the CIO for 16 years, presently employed as a lathe operator at the American Broach and Machine Co. at Ann Arbor and a dues paying member of Local 353, UAW-CIO, in part, told this to the assembled correspondents: "I believe they are doing things in politics which the members have never asked or wanted them to do. I believe there are many Democrats as well as Republicans among the union members who feel that this political coercion and this cynical use of hard earned union dues for purposes never contemplated by the union members as a whole is undermining the basic structure of the labor movement . . .

Highlights and Sidelights

From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Austin, Tex. — An Austin district court has cleared the way for liquidation of the assets of US Trust and Guaranty Co. This means that creditors may get back at least a part of their investments from the defunct concern.

Judge Charles O. Betts ordered the company and two subsidiaries, US Automotive Service and Arkansas Fire and Marine Insurance Co., into permanent receivership. What exact percentage creditors will receive is not yet known. Rep. Bert McDaniels of Waco, US Trust attorney, filed a petition for certified draft holders asking that they be given priority. If the petition is granted, said an Insurance Commission attorney, they will get all their money back.

State testimony on US Trust operations cited many examples of unorthodox bookkeeping, annual statements bolstered by borrowing, blown-up real estate values, and minutes of board meetings never held.

Judge Betts released personal assets of six company directors from an injunction banning disposal. But he made it clear they were not dismissed as defendants or freed from liability as directors.

Refund of attorney's fees by members of the Texas Legislature is helping to increase the assets Guaranty Co. Two state senators started the ball rolling by announcing they were sending to the liquidator all legal fees received from US Trust—to be divided by creditors. Senators William Shireman of Corpus Christi and Carol Ashley of Llano said they had not been given an opportunity to earn their retainers. Shireman received \$3,000; Ashley, \$10,000. Both were paid in cash.

A four-pronged investigation is under way by committees from both the House and the Senate to: (1) check functions of the Insurance Commission, (2) study circumstances surrounding operation and collapse of US Trust and Guaranty Co., (3) determine if remedial legislation is needed, and (4) investigate lobbying practices.

A. B. Shoemaker, US Trust president who shot himself through the head Jan. 7, was moved from a private hospital in Waco to the Veterans Administration Hospital in McKinney. Family spokesman said they were no longer able to pay heavy hospital bills. Doctors would not comment on whether they thought Shoemaker, apparently the only person who knows, or ever knew, the ins and out of US Trust, would ever recover sufficiently to testify.

Insurance Commissioners Garland A. Smith, hospitalized with a stomach ailment two weeks ago, has resigned. His doctor recommended indefinite rest, Smith said he felt he had been made the "whipping boy" in the current controversy. Critics of the administration had sought to strike at the governor through him, he said.

Gov. Allan Shivers and Com. Chmn. J. Byron Saunders refuted "scandal" charges in luncheon speeches last week. "Whenever there is a violation of the law and the commission takes action against a company, there seems to be a 'scandal,'" said Saunders. He predicted results of the "solvency call" due by May 31 will reveal only about 5 per cent of Texas 1,400 companies to be unsound.

Taking a similar tack, the governor said that in the past six years only 15 out of 29,000 state employees had been fired, suspended or indicted for dishonesty. It is unfair, he contended, to smear the honest majority, because of the actions of a few.

Every day brings with it evidence of the commission's new "get tough" policy.

Hearing was set for April 3 to consider revising credit insurance rates. These have come in for sharp criticism recently as providing a legal means of greatly increasing charges on small loans.

10 YEARS FROM TODAY...

What will our schools be like 10 years from now?

Overcrowded and desperately short of teachers—unless we act now! The White House Conference on Education made it clear that present schools can't handle the millions more pupils they will have.

Let's make sure our schools are ready! Join in community conferences—help plan 10 years ahead to give our children the education they deserve! For a free booklet, "How Can Citizens Help Their Schools," write Better Schools, 2 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y.

BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD BETTER COMMUNITIES

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Blunt warnings were issued to persons violating the new securities law. "Although bona fide personal investments are not subject to registration," said a letter to insurance company executives, "securities owned by officers, directors or salesman cannot be sold unless registered."

Land, Insurance Trails Set

Trails involving two statewide issues, insurance and veterans lands, are scheduled for Austin district courts.

B. R. Seffield, Brady land dealer, is to be tried March 5 on nine indictments charging felony theft in connection with the veterans land program.

Paul and Leslie Lowry and D. H. O'Neil of Beaumont will come to trail April 2 on charges of committing perjury in sworn statements to the Insurance Commission. They were connected with three companies placed in receivership late in 1953.

Short Shorts

February 22 has been designated by Governor Shivers as U. S. Army Reserve Day in Texas. The date, Washington's birthday, also is National Guard Day in Texas and the final day of National Defense Week. Public Schools Week has been proclaimed by Governor Shivers as March 5-10. License to operate Girlstown USA has been revoked by the State Department of Public Welfare. But enforcement awaits a study by an advisory board. In question is responsibility of management, Girlstown is a home for wayward girls

at Whiteface, Texas. Screening of applicants for its \$15,000-a-year directorship is under way by the Texas Commission on Higher Education. Final selection will be made on Feb. 20. Building material and labor costs were 24 per cent lower in 1950 than in 1955. So, although Texas spent 13 per cent more on construction in 1955 the actual volume of building done was 9 per cent smaller than five years ago. An improved law to protect fresh water reservoirs from pollution has been suggested by the Texas Water Committee. A bill will be submitted to the Texas Legislature in 1957 specifying that any person or firm found guilty of polluting fresh water shall be fined \$100 a day or given 30 days in jail, with each day a separate offense. J. Earl Rudder, chairman of the Veterans Land Board announces acceptance of bids on 14 tracts of land reclaimed by the state under the veterans' loan program. Dr. Frank P. Bertram is the new director of the division of dental health in the State Health Department. He has held a similar position with the Oklahoma Health Department, where he worked for 18 years. Texas' draft call for March is for 774 men, a substantial increase over 289 for February and 253 for January. Cities with the highest percentage of employment, according to latest Texas Employment Commission reports are, in this order: Dallas, Houston-Baytown area, Austin, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Longview, Lubbock, Amarillo, San Antonio, Waco, Corpus Christi, Abilene, Beaumont, Galveston and Texarkana. Half a

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"THE SACRED FIRE OF LIBERTY"



The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican form of government are justly considered as deeply, perhaps as finally, staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people.
—George Washington
first inaugural address
April 30, 1789

BECAUSE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE MADE THAT EXPERIMENT WORK SO WELL FOR US, THE FREE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD—AND THOSE WHO ASPIRE TO FREEDOM—LOOK TO THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC FOR HOPE AND LEADERSHIP IN PRESERVING "THE SACRED FIRE OF LIBERTY."

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Glenn Sargent is Installed in A Club

ABILENE, TEX., Feb. (Spl.)—Glenn F. Sargent, Abilene Christian College junior from Brownfield was recently installed as a new member of the A Club, a men's honor organization.

Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sargent of Route five and is a graduate of Union High School. He is a member of the A Cappella Choir.

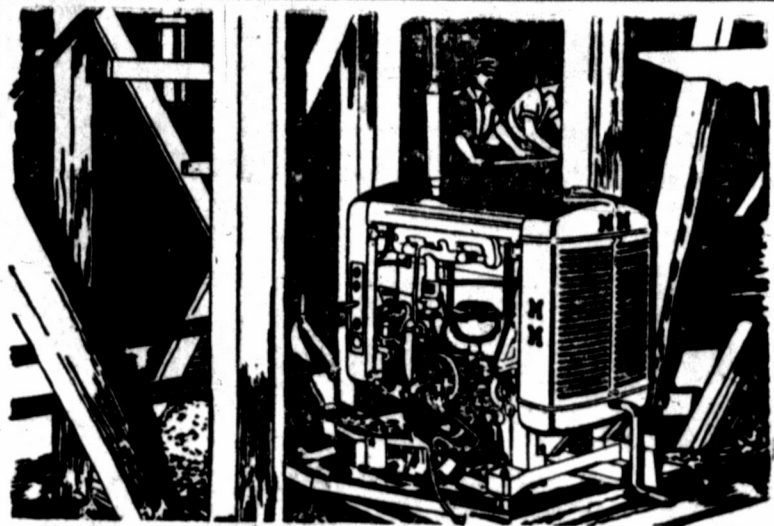
Sargent was among the 11 new members installed in a recent formal initiation. In addition to scholastic, achievement, members are picked for outstanding work in the fields of agriculture, music, speech,

Plans Near Completion For Sweetheart Banquet

Plans are being completed for the annual Sweetheart Banquet to be held at the First Baptist Church. It has been announced. The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. February 13.

Theme for the event will be "Love Birds", and all young people, 13 years of age or over, are invited to attend, with or without dates.

Tickets are now on sale for the banquet. athletics and special services to the school. Glenn was picked for his special interest and ability in the music field.



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OUTSTANDING SENIORS—Nancy King and Lanier Petty were chosen by Brownfield High school seniors as the outstanding girl and boy of the class.

Districts—

(Continued from Page 1)

Funds for operating SCD's come from state appropriations and voluntary contributions from interested citizens or groups. Some districts develop other sources such as the renting of machinery.

More than half of the states have provisions in their laws permitting districts to adopt land-use regulations. Opponents of soil conservation districts distrust these possible regulations out of all reason.

They can be adopted only by the people of the district themselves, and the people vote on the exact wording of the proposed regulations. In every instance, they are self-regulations.

The people themselves have the power to say how the land shall be treated just as they have the power to mortgage themselves by bond

issues. So far, land-use regulations have been adopted by the people in only a few districts in three states. But the right to adopt them is in more than half of the state laws, for use when and if the people believe they are needed.

Soil conservation districts are governed by local citizens. The members of the governing bodies are called supervisors in most states. In some, their title is director, or commissioner. (In Terry, they are supervisors.)

Generally, supervisors donate their time and pay their own expenses. In some states, they do receive a small per diem and travel allowance out of local or state funds. In no case are they on the federal pay roll.

Most state laws provide that each SCD shall have five supervisors. The usual provision is that three shall be elected locally and two appointed by the State Soil Conservation Committee. The supervisors must be local citizens. Usually, they also must be land-owning farmers or ranchers.

Through their district governing body, local people formulate their own soil conservation program. This governing body—called a board of supervisors—directs the activities of the district. It also coordinates the conservation efforts of various state and federal agencies and other organizations.

Where funds permit district-owned equipment (as they do in Terry), the governing body controls the use of it. The governing body also handles the district's money and signs the checks.

In brief, SCD's are a true example of local self-government. The people of a community join together voluntarily and legally to solve their own problems in their own way.

(Next week: "How Soil Conservation Districts Operate.")

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

Constable: ROY MOREMAN

Tax Assessor-Collector: DON CATES

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

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

IN WASHINGTON

Daniel Advocates Feed Grain Support

Senator Price Daniel has strongly urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to give careful consideration to the feed grain support program advocated by Texas Panhandle and South Plains farmers. "These farmers contend, and I agree with them, that the Benson farm program has been a failure and that his new proposals are not sufficient to solve the real problems facing the farmers of the country," Daniel said.

Voted Against Program
"I voted against the Benson flexible price support program in 1954 and will vote this year to restore 90% of parity and return to an effective soil conservation program."

The plan suggested by West Texas farmers would establish price supports at 90% of parity on the present basic crops and on all feed grains, provided that 15% of all the tillable land on each farm is taken out of production or converted to soil-building practices.

Farmers would receive no pay for the layout or "soil bank" acreage. The percentage of land devoted to this purpose would be increased or reduced each year according to the supply of feed grains.

Feed Grains Permitted
Cross-compliance as to wheat and cotton allotments would be in effect but no marketing quotas or acreage allotments would be necessary on feed grains. In case of drought, hail, or floods the farmers

would be permitted to plant feed grains on land otherwise used for the basic crops. Farms of less than 20 acres would receive 90% of parity without complying with the layout or soil bank requirements.

"There is no greater danger to the nation's economy than for our farm and livestock to be going down when corporate profits and dividends continue to rise," Senator Daniel pointed out. "There must be a better balance so that our farmers will receive a fair share of the national income."

Most Important Job
"Improving our farm program is the most important legislation in the Congress both to Texas and to the nation, and I have urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to give special attention to the needs of family-size farmers and to the feed grain program sponsored and presented in detail to the Commit-

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Attends Management Meeting in Dallas

J. F. Venable of Brownfield Tractor Co. Ford tractor and implement dealer in Brownfield, has just returned from Statler-Hilton

Hotel in Dallas where he attended a one-day management meeting conducted by top officials of the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Company.

Venable said the Ford officials, led by Irving A. Duffy, Ford vice president and general manager of the Division, brought dealers up to date on 1956 merchandising and product developments.

The Ford tractor and implement dealers discussed sales and service plans for the expanding line of Ford farm products, and saw several of the new implements that will be on sale in this area in the near future, Venable said.

Other important point is that farmers would maintain their own soil-building program without direct payment for that purpose. Their compensation would come as a result of the 90% of parity on crops actually planted, the Senator added.

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Year-End Summary Of DHIA Interesting

A year-end summary of Texas dairy herd improvement records shows that 23.5 percent of all cows on DHIA test during 1955 were removed from herds during the year.

Based on this average, Texas dairymen will be milking almost a completely new herd in four to five years, point out Extension Dairy Husbandmen R. E. Burleson and A. M. Meekma.

The level of production and the profit from the future milking herd are dependent, say the specialists, on the herd replacement program that is being followed on each dairy farm. Select the good brood cows and base the selection on actual production records.

Best Not To Gamble
The extension dairymen believe the successful dairymen can best maintain the size of his herd, keep disease problems at a minimum and increase the level of the herd's

given to circumstances and finances. And, point out the specialists, the future profitability of the dairy enterprise depends upon how well each dairyman carries out a program of selection and breeding.

Last year DHIA members removed 3,367 cows from their herds. Production was the reason given for removal of almost 63 percent of these cows. In descending order of importance, the remaining 27 percent were removed for dairy purposes, deaths, udder trouble, sterility, old age, brucellosis, accidents, tuberculosis and miscellaneous reasons.

Best Not To Gamble
The extension dairymen believe the successful dairymen can best maintain the size of his herd, keep disease problems at a minimum and increase the level of the herd's

Root Knot Can Be Controlled by Right Fumigant

Root knot diseases can be controlled in garden soils by fumigation.

Plant Pathologist H. E. Smith of Texas A&M says the fumigant should be applied from 10 days to two weeks before planting and soil moisture should be adequate for germinating seed. More moisture is required for sandy soils.

Before fumigating, remove from the area to be treated all plant trash and infected roots. Prepare a good seed bed as if for planting. Use a hoe or plow to open furrows 6 to 8 inches deep and 12 inches apart.

Use Fruit Jar
Apply the fumigant from a fruit jar. Two holes should be punched in the jar lid, one to let in air and the other for distributing the fumigant.

Make the application by walking along the open furrow and dribbling the fumigant into the bottom of the furrow. Smith advises covering the furrow immediately to prevent loss of the fumigant gases.

He says a pint of the material should cover about 150 feet of row 37 1/2". It is a good idea, he adds, to test first with water in the

production by combining the best known herd management and replacement practices.

Herds which do not have the inherited ability to produce large amounts of milk and butterfat regardless of the management used may not prove profitable.

On the other hand, herds with good breeding have the capacity and ability to produce at a profit if properly managed. Therefore, with the future by playing down the importance of the herd replacement program.

Baptist Services On February 11 and 12 Will Be Devoted To Prayers To End Drought

More than a million Texas Baptists in every community of the state have been asked to go to their churches next Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12, to pray for rain and for an end to the drought which has plagued parts of Texas for the past four years.

officials said in Dallas. Dr. Forrest C. Freezor, executive secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, suggested the date and the prayer appeal earlier last month at an evangelistic meeting in Fort Worth. "I believe God has brought this

to determine how fast to walk in order to make the proper distribution.

Garden Dofume, D-D, Solfume 60-10, Isobrome 40 and Bromofume 40—these, explains the pathologist, are all effective as garden fumigants.

"Severe injuries may result if the fumigant application is made closer than two feet to growing plants," Smith warns. "Keep the material out of the eyes and mouth

and, should it be spilled accidentally on the hands or clothing, remove it immediately with soap and water—or kerosene."

Since such warm weather crops as tomatoes, peas, cucumbers and okra are more susceptible to root knot damage, the specialist suggests fumigating the rows where they will be planted.

"Finally," Smith adds, "don't mix treated and untreated soil, and use disease-free transplants."

EXCITEMENT AHEAD FOR 1956 MAID OF COTTON!



Beautiful Pat Cowden, the 1956 Maid of Cotton, gets a preview of what's ahead on her exciting six-month tour for the American cotton industry. Mrs. Ouida Wagner (right), travel wardrobe advisor for British Overseas Airways Corporation, briefs her on some of the points of interest she will visit during her international journey as King Cotton's fashion and good will emissary. Maid Pat flew to Nassau, Bahamas, January 31 aboard a BOAC Stratocruiser for the official opening of her tour. Her travels will take her to more than 40 cities in the U.S., Canada, and Europe in behalf of cotton.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENT
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. H. 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
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH
E. L. Young, Pastor
Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.
Divine Worship, 7:30 p.m.

BIRTH OF AN ANGEL

They call her an *angel of mercy*. And they mean it! Just ask the ones who have depended on her in a time of fear and pain.

How did she become an angel of mercy? Was she born to be a nurse... or did she just happen to decide that would be a good profession?

She decided. But she didn't just happen to decide! It grew within her—this yearning to help others.

It began one day in church school. Was it the lesson of the Good Samaritan—or one of the others? The idea thrived on many an inspiring sermon. Then one day it became a conviction... something to pray about... to plan for.

Today she is a wonderful nurse. Tomorrow she'll be a loving wife... an understanding mother. You see, she's not unusual, this girl. She is simply a girl whose Church helped her find God's challenge in her life.

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 the sake of his children and nation. (3) 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	Psalms	130	1-8
Monday	Psalms	67	1-7
Tuesday	Matthew	20	20-28
Wednesday	Matthew	26	26-29
Thursday	Mark	10	35-45
Friday	John	13	18-20
Saturday	Hebrews	12	1-8

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MYSTER... week—who... D. L. Band... so it s... Albert Joh... the News-H... so. Corrie... tickets to... were given

Vetch
Increa... Tests of v... varieties for... tion have be... at locations i...

The import... indicated by... million pound... the state su...

Can of Yo
Then try 666... icine, for a... against all s... colds, 666 co... prescribed dr... dramatic res... Its combine... complete rang... No other cold... can match 666... or 666 Cold 1...

SO D



MYSTERY FARM NO. 26—The MF of last week—whose is it? Earl Cornett's at Union? D. L. Bandy's on Route 1, Brownfield? Well... so it so happens that the MF is Cornett's. Albert Johnson of 805 East Lons telephoned the News-Herald at 9:28 a. m. Friday to say so. Cornett later confirmed his guess. Two tickets to any one of the four Jones theatres were given to Johnson and the picture to Cornett. Jimmy Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foy of 702 East Oak, telephoned (2188) the newspaper to say that he thought the farm belongs to Bandy. In succession, Mrs. Lynn Wright of 421 East Hill, Mrs. Oliver Miller of 1302 East Lons and Bonny Brumley of 310 North Fifth guessed that the farm is Cornett's. MF26, shown above, gives you another chance to take part in this guessing game. The telephone number: 2188.

Now Is Time To Check Brooder, Specialist Says

Texas poultrymen will start 8 to 10 per cent of the 1956 replacement of chicks during this month, and careful attention should be given to the cleaning and repairing of the brooder house in preparation for the growing chicks. So says Ben Wormell, poultry husbandman with the Texas A&M Extension Service. The brooder houses should be cleaned and put into good repair by making sure that all windows, doors and ventilator sections are well fitted and working smoothly. The roof should be checked for leaks. Thermostat Needs Check Thermostat apparatus on brooder stoves should be checked carefully and stoves cleaned to assure a dependable source of heat when it is needed, says Wormell. Adequate feeder and watering space is recognized by poultrymen as important to uniform growth of all birds. Up to three weeks of age, birds should be provided with one inch of feeder space per bird. It should be increased to two inches, from three to four weeks of age, and during six to seven weeks, it should be increased to three inches per bird. Troughs Are Necessary These needs can be met by one four-foot trough for each 100 chicks at the start. At six to seven weeks of age they will need troughs four feet long by four inches deep per 100 birds. Wormell recommends five one-gallon waterers by each brooder having a capacity of 500 chicks. From two to three weeks of age two waterers with a three-gallon capacity should be provided for each 100 birds. If a water system is available, a four-foot automatic water trough should be provided for each 250 chicks. Where chicks have access to range, Wormell recommends one square foot of floor space for every two birds. Since green feed often is not available on the range, there is a trend toward growing pullet replacement chicks in confinement. Under these conditions each bird should be provided with one square foot of floor space, until they are eight or nine weeks of age. On this basis a 30-foot by 40-foot house would be required to raise replacements for thousand hen laying flocks. Wormell adds that it probably will be to the poultryman's advantage to double this space, 30 by 80 feet, and keep the pullets confined to the house until maturity. One sound method now is being employed by some poultrymen is to leave the chicks in one house for the six months growing period and for the first year of egg production. Making sure the brooder house and equipment is adequate and in good repair will pay dividends in the production of a high percentage of good quality uniform pullets for next year's laying flock, says Wormell.

Potatoes Head The Plentiful Food List

Potatoes, pork, beef and grapefruit top the plentiful food list for February. Mae Belle Smith, extension specialist in consumer education, says potatoes are being consumed in decreasing amounts because they are thought to be fattening. Explains Miss Smith: "This isn't true—a medium size potato contains about 100 calories. The thing to watch is the butter and gravy which are commonly eaten with the potato." Vitamin C Source Potatoes are a good source of Vitamin C. They also contain B vitamins, iron and other minerals besides being a good energy food. "They are a good food and good for you," says Miss Smith. Red meat supplies for 1956 are expected to equal those for 1955 and a wide variety of kinds and cuts of pork and beef are available. Consumers are asking for leaner pork and producers are responding by trying to produce more meat-type hogs. Pork is a top source of vitamin B as well as iron and phosphorus. Beef Still Plentiful Beef still is plentiful and Miss Smith suggests that the economy cuts can help keep the food budget low.

Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamesa Road
Fred D. Davis, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Vetch Is Said To Increase Yields

Tests of vetch and winter pea varieties for dry forage production have been conducted at several locations in Texas since 1950. The importance of these crops is indicated by the more than 26 million pounds of seed planted in the state since 1950. They are used for forage, land cover, green manure and seed production. The tests were a cooperative project between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Agronomist E. C. Bashaw of the Texas Station reports the performance of vetch varieties was variable from year to year. No single variety was consistently superior.

Austrian Peas Show

Hairy, Auburn woolypod, Oregon woolypod and Willamette vetch produced the highest yields of dry forage. Results of the tests indicated that any of these four varieties should perform satisfactorily. Willamette, however, should be planted in the southern half of Texas. Bashaw says that unless there are areas where newer varieties are known to be superior, the choice among the four should be determined by the quality, cost and availability of the seed. Austrian outyielded other varieties of winter peas tested. Dixie wonder, a selection from Austrian, is a week to 10 days earlier, but a lower yielder.

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Then try 666, the wide-activity medicine, for greatest effectiveness against all symptoms of all kinds of colds. 666 combines 4 potent, widely-prescribed drugs and gives positive dramatic results in a matter of hours. Its combined therapy covers the complete range of all cold symptoms. No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets. **666**



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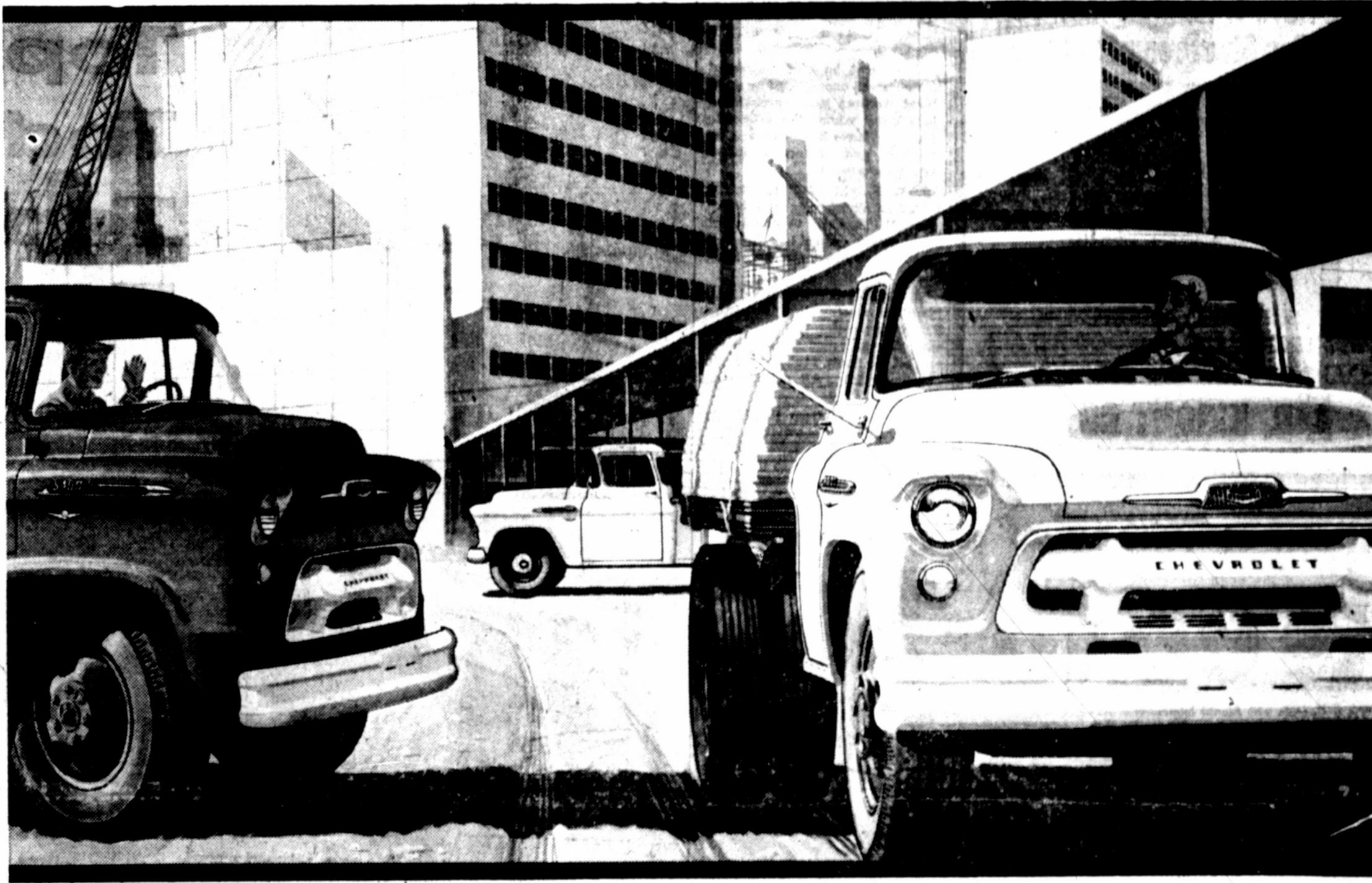
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 - ULTRA-MODERN FEATURES LIKE HIGH-LEVEL VENTILATION AND CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS!
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- *Optional at extra cost in a wide range of models.



Year-End Summary Of DHIA Interesting

A year-end summary of Texas dairy herd improvement records shows that 23.5 percent of all cows on DHIA test during 1955 were removed from herds during the year.

Based on this average, Texas dairymen will be milking almost a completely new herd in four to five years, point out Extension Dairy Husbandmen R. E. Bureson and A. M. Meekma.

The level of production and the profit from the future milking herd are dependent, say the specialists, on the herd replacement program that is being followed on each dairy farm. Select the good brood cows and base the selection on actual production records.

Breed Is Important

Then breed them to the best bull of the same breed, available or obtainable with consideration.

given to circumstances and finances. And, point out the specialists, the future profitability of the dairy enterprise depends upon how well each dairyman carries out a program of selection and breeding.

Last year DHIA members removed 3,367 cows from their herds. Production was the reason given for removal of almost 63 percent of these cows. In descending order of importance, the remaining 27 percent were removed for dairy purposes, deaths, under trouble, sterility, old age, brucellosis, accidents, tuberculosis and miscellaneous reasons.

Best Not To Gamble

The extension dairymen believe the successful dairymen can best maintain the size of his herd, keep disease problems at a minimum and increase the level of the herd's

Root Knot Can Be Controlled By Right Fumigant

Root knot diseases can be controlled in garden soils by fumigation.

Plant Pathologist H. E. Smith of Texas A&M says the fumigant should be applied from 10 days to two weeks before planting and soil moisture should be adequate for germinating seed. More moisture is required for sandy soils.

Before fumigating, remove from the area to be treated all plant trash and infected roots. Prepare a good seed bed as if for planting. Use a hoe or plow to open furrows 6 to 8 inches deep and 12 inches apart.

Use Fruit Jar

Apply the fumigant from a fruit jar. Two holes should be punched in the jar lid, one to let in air and the other for distributing the fumigant.

Make the application by walking along the open furrow and dribbling the fumigant into the bottom of the furrow. Smith advises covering the furrow immediately to prevent loss of the fumigant gases.

He says a pint of the material should cover about 150 feet of row space. It is a good idea, he adds, to test first with water in the

production by combining the best known herd management and replacement practices.

Herds which do not have the inherited ability to produce large amounts of milk and butterfat regardless of the management used may not prove profitable.

On the other hand, herds with good breeding have the capacity and ability to produce at a profit if properly managed. Therefore, with the future by playing down the importance of the herd replacement program.

Baptist Services On February 11 and 12 Will Be Devoted To Prayers To End Drought

More than a million Texas Baptists in every community of the state have been asked to go to their churches next Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12, to pray for rain and for an end to the drought which has plagued parts of Texas for the past four years.

officials said in Dallas.

Dr. Forrest C. Freezor, executive secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, suggested the date and the prayer appeal for rain and for an end to the drought which has plagued parts of Texas for the past four years.

drought on us to turn our attention to Him," Dr. Freezor said, "and when we have learned what he wants us to know, then He will break the drought."

The executive secretary has suggested that Saturday be set aside as a time of prayer and dedication not only by Baptists but by every other person in the state as well.

Two brief services will be held during the day, one at 10 AM and another at 7 PM.

Many of the churches are also expected to continue their prayers on Sunday morning in various church organizational meetings, such as those of the Sunday School and morning preaching service.

Several pastors have reported that they and their members are already praying for rain.

Since each Baptist church is an independent body, Dr. Freezor's remarks at the Evangelistic Conference could be taken only as a suggestion, but in other similar instances his suggestions have been wholeheartedly followed.

Race Relations To Be Sunday Morning Topic

Reverend Jimmy Tidwell, minister of the First Methodist Church, will base his sermon for Sunday morning on race relations. His topic will be, "The Christian's Complexion".

A religious education week which begins Sunday will begin at 2 p.m.

Reverend Jack Ellzey, minister of the First Methodist Church in Colorado City will deliver the Sunday evening sermon.

Mrs. Jerry Kirschner was notified last week end of the death of her uncle, R. S. Hugill, in a Lubbock hospital. Funeral services were held in Oklahoma.

jar to determine how fast to walk in order to make the proper distribution.

Garden Dowfume, D-D, Soilfume 50-10, Isobrome 40 and Bromofume 40—these, explains the pathologist, are all effective as garden fumigants.

"Severe injuries may result if the fumigant application is made closer than two feet to growing plants," Smith warns. "Keep the material out of the eyes and mouth

and, should it be spilled accidentally on the hands or clothing, remove it immediately with soap and water—or kerosene."

Since such warm weather crops as tomatoes, peas, cucumbers and okra are more susceptible to root knot damage, the specialist suggests fumigating the rows where they will be planted.

"Finally," Smith adds, "don't mix treated and untreated soil, and use disease-free transplants."

EXCITEMENT AHEAD FOR 1956 MAID OF COTTON!



Beautiful Pat Cowden, the 1956 Maid of Cotton, gets a preview of what's ahead on her exciting six-month tour for the American cotton industry. Mrs. Ouida Wagner (right), travel wardrobe advisor for British Overseas Airways Corporation, briefs her on some of the points of interest she will visit during her international journey as King Cotton's fashion and good will emissary. Maid Pat flew to Nassau, Bahamas, January 31 aboard a BOAC Strato-cruiser for the official opening of her tour. Her travels will take her to more than 40 cities in the U.S., Canada, and Europe in behalf of cotton.

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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
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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
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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.—Westminister 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. H. H. Gray, Pastor
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7:30 p.m.—Training Union
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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
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH**
R. L. Young, Pastor
Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.
Divine Worship, 7:30 p.m.

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Rev. Elmer Tyer
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. Franas, 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

BIRTH OF AN ANGEL

They call her an *angel of mercy*. And they mean it! Just ask the ones who have depended on her in a time of fear and pain.

How did she become an angel of mercy? Was she born to be a nurse... or did she just happen to decide that would be a good profession?

She decided. But she didn't just happen to decide! It grew within her—this yearning to help others.

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Today she is a wonderful nurse. Tomorrow she'll be a loving wife... an understanding mother. You see, she's not unusual. This girl. She is simply a girl whose Church helped her find God's challenge in her life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalms	130	1-8
Monday	Psalms	67	1-2
Tuesday	Matthew	20	20-28
Wednesday	Matthew	26	26-29
Thursday	Mark	10	35-45
Friday	John	13	13-20
Saturday	Hebrews	13	1-8

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- MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY**
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- Triggs & Gold**
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R MARKET



MYSTERY FARM NO. 26—The MF of last week—whose is it? Earl Cornett's at Union? D. L. Bandy's on Route 1, Brownfield? Well... so it so happens that the MF is Cornett's. Albert Johnson of 805 East Lons telephoned the News-Herald at 9:28 a. m. Friday to say so. Cornett later confirmed his guess. Two tickets to any one of the four Jones theatres were given to Johnson and the picture to Cor-

Vetch Is Said To Increase Yields

Tests of vetch and winter pea varieties for dry forage production have been conducted at several locations in Texas since 1950. The importance of these crops is indicated by the more than 26 million pounds of seed planted in the state since 1950. They are

used for forage, land cover, green manure and seed production. The tests were a cooperative project between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Agronomist E. C. Bashaw of the Texas Station reports the performance of vetch varieties was variable from year to year. No single variety was consistently superior.

Can't Get Rid of Your Cold?

Then try 666, the wide-activity medicine, for greatest effectiveness against all symptoms of all kinds of colds. 666 combines 4 potent, widely-prescribed drugs and gives positive dramatic results in a matter of hours. Its combined therapy covers the complete range of all cold symptoms. No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets. **666**

SOMEBODY'S Dream Came True



...And So Can Yours If you're dreaming of a

- New Screened Porch
- New Kitchen Cabinets
- Snug New Roof
- Extra Room in the attic
- Play Room in the basement
- New Bath with shower
- Wider Garage

THEN Check THE THINGS YOU NEED!

WE HAVE THE PLANS, "KNOW-HOW" AND MATERIALS PLUS *Budget Plan Terms*

CALL 4424 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
56 is the year to FIX!

Now Is Time To Check Brooder, Specialist Says

Texas poultrymen will start 8 to 10 per cent of the 1956 replacement of chicks during this month, and careful attention should be given to the cleaning and repairing of the brooder house in preparation for the growing chicks. So says Ben Wormell, poultry husbandman with the Texas A&M Extension Service. The brooder houses should be cleaned and put into good repair

by making sure that all windows, doors and ventilator sections are well fitted and working smoothly. The roof should be checked for leaks. Thermostat Needs Check Thermostat apparatus on brooder stoves should be checked carefully and stoves cleaned to assure a dependable source of heat when it is needed, says Wormell. Adequate feeder and watering space is recognized by poultrymen as important to uniform growth of all birds. Up to three weeks of age, birds should be provided with one inch of feeder space per bird. It should be increased to two inches, from three to four weeks of age, and during six to

seven weeks, it should be increased to three inches per bird. Troughs Are Necessary These needs can be met by one four-foot trough for each 100 chicks at the start. At six to seven weeks of age they will need troughs four feet long by four inches deep per 100 birds. Wormell recommends five one-gallon waterers by each brooder having a capacity of 500 chicks. From two to three weeks of age, two waterers with a three-gallon capacity should be provided for each 100 birds. If a water system is available, a four-foot automatic water trough should be provided for each 250 chicks. Where chicks have access to range, Wormell recommends one square foot of floor space for every two birds. Since green feed often is not available on the range, there is a trend toward growing pullet replacement chicks in confinement. Under these conditions each bird should be provided with one square foot of floor space, until they are eight or nine weeks of age.

Potatoes Head The Plentiful Food List

Potatoes, pork, beef and grapefruit top the plentiful food list for February. Mae Belle Smith, extension specialist in consumer education, says potatoes are being consumed in decreasing amounts because they are thought to be fattening. Explains Miss Smith: "This isn't true—a medium size potato contains about 100 calories. The thing to watch is the butter and gravy which are commonly eaten with the potato."

Vitamin C Source Potatoes are a good source of Vitamin C. They also contain B vitamins, iron and other minerals besides being a good energy food. "They are a good food and good for you," says Miss Smith. Red meat supplies for 1956 are expected to equal those for 1955 and a wide variety of kinds and cuts of pork and beef are available. Consumers are asking for leaner pork and producers are re-

sponding by trying to produce more meat-type hogs. Pork is a top source of vitamin B as well as iron and phosphorus. **Beef Still Plentiful** Beef still is plentiful and Miss Smith suggests that the economy cuts can help keep the food budget low.

ieties of winter peas tested. Dixie wonder, a selection from Austrian, is a week to 10 days earlier, but a lower yielder.

Your Invitation:
Southside Church of Christ
701 Old Lamesa Road
Fred D. Davis, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

On this basis a 30-foot by 40-foot house would be required to raise replacements for thousand hen laying flocks, Wormell adds that it probably will be to the poultryman's advantage to double this space, 30 by 80 feet, and keep the pullets confined to the house until maturity. One sound method now is being employed by some poultrymen is to leave the chicks in one house for the six months growing period and for the first year of egg production. Making sure the brooder house and equipment is adequate and in good repair will pay dividends in the production of a high percentage of good quality uniform pullets for next year's laying flock, says Wormell.

If You Are Interested In... IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT ...Buy It From Somebody That Uses and Sells Irrigation Equipment

- Press on Steel Couplers and Aluminum Couplers
- Also Have Pumps and Motors Of Different Kinds
- 4 Years Experience in the Irrigation Business

"VERY SELDOM UNDERSOLD"
D. R. SMITH
Route 1 — Meadow — 2 Miles West and 1 1/4 Miles South of Needmore Gin

Packing the biggest power punch in Chevrolet truck history!



New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks for '56!

A short-stroke V8 for every model! Higher powered, higher compression 6's! More power for tight schedules and tough jobs... modern power that saves you money every mile!

You get plenty of "horses" to haul your loads in new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks. Power's been boosted right across the board in modern short-stroke V8's and efficient, valve-in-head 6's! There's a V8 for every model, either standard or as an extra-cost option. And Chevrolet's famous truck 6's have higher than ever compression ratios! Come on in and see all the new advantages you get in these great new Chevrolet trucks!

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 6'S!
 - 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 L.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all other models. †Optional at extra cost in a wide range of models.

401 West Broadway

Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.

Phone 2177

Farming Angle—

(Continued From Page 1)

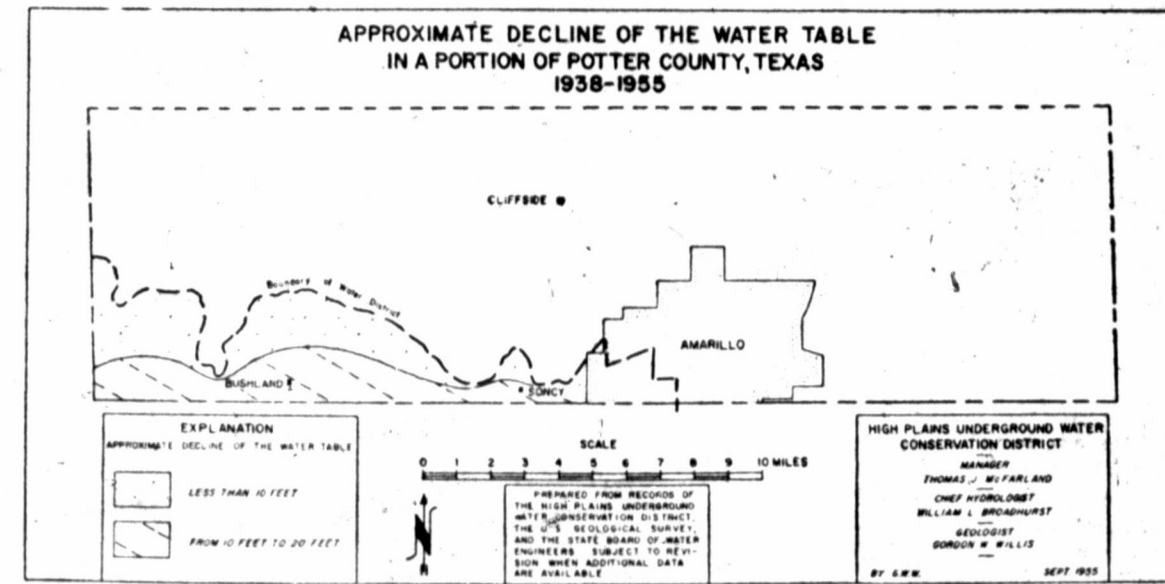
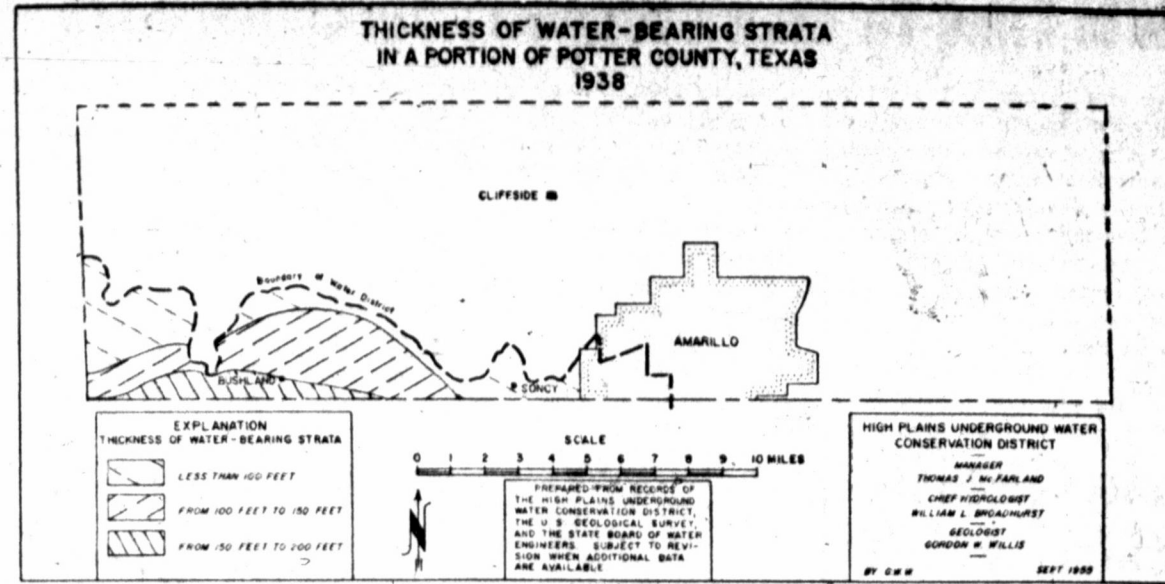
Present for the Feb. 1 meeting were the following FHA representatives: Odom Stewart of the Washington, D. C. staff; L. D. Smith, chief of Production and Operating Loans from Dallas; Jos. D. McKenzie, production loan officer of Dallas; Joe Meharg, area supervisor of Lubbock; Bob Land, Terry county supervisor; George V. Deaton, assistant Terry county supervisor; Marvin E. Elliott, assistant Terry county supervisor; Fred Warren, Lubbock county supervisor; & J. O. Gillham, president of Brownfield State Bank & Trust Company; Bruce Zorns, Brownfield State Bank vice-president; Leo Holmes, Brownfield State Bank executive vice-president; John J. Kendrick, executive vice-president of First National Bank; Dennis Q. Lilly, vice-president and agricultural

advisor of First National; L. J. Richardson, vice-president and cashier of First National; D. P. Moorhead, vice-president of Yoakum County State Bank; Irby Metcalf, president of First National Bank of Post; P. J. Purcell and Jess Smith, two of the three-man FHA county committee for Terry; Otis B. Lerner, manager of J. B. Knight Farm Machinery Company; and Jim Foy, Terry county agricultural agent.

"The people of a land reflect that land. And people with pinched faces and hopeless spirits have no excitement in freedom and the dream of democracy."—Claire Leighton.

George V. Deaton, assistant FHA supervisor for Terry and Yoakum counties, will leave Friday to assume the duties of supervisor of FHA in Cottle county. His office and home will be in Paducah.

"The most successful way to save and build the soil is by



group action on the part of farmers joining with their neighbors to undertake group soil conservation programs."

Terry County Farm Bureau members took part Tuesday in the Lubbock meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau, a meeting designed to get the annual spring membership drive of approximately 60 counties under way.

TCFB personnel at Lubbock were J. T. (Jake) Fulford, L. M. Waters, Jr., R. D. Jones Jr., Paul Hogue, Leon Foote, Raleigh Luker, Delton Tatum, and E. H. Farrar. H. L. (Hub) King acted as host in his capacity as director of TFB's District 2.

"The great bulk of distressed farmers and unemployed agricultural workers are concentrated in regions where the economic resources have been wrecked by erosion and deforestation."—Ward Shegard.

J. B. Knight of Brownfield is one of an advisory group which is to meet Tuesday to investigate further the potential of a big-scale vegetable market on the South Plains.

The board was announced at a Plainview meeting last week which saw the work concerning such a market for South Plains vegetables get under way. All members are volunteers.

Final reports from the 16 gins in Terry county show that 57,287 bales of 1955 cotton were ginned. The figure compares to the 65,025

of 1954 cotton.

Six gins in Yoakum county reported that they handled 18,772 bales of the 1955 cotton crop. This is an increase of 2,905 bales over the 1954 cotton crop in Yoakum.

The final reports were tallied by Aubrey T. Jones, manager here of the Texas Employment Commission office; Jones also reported that calls were being stepped up for farm laborers.

"Many farm leaders in Washington fear that the proposed soil bank plan for reducing price-depressing crop surpluses

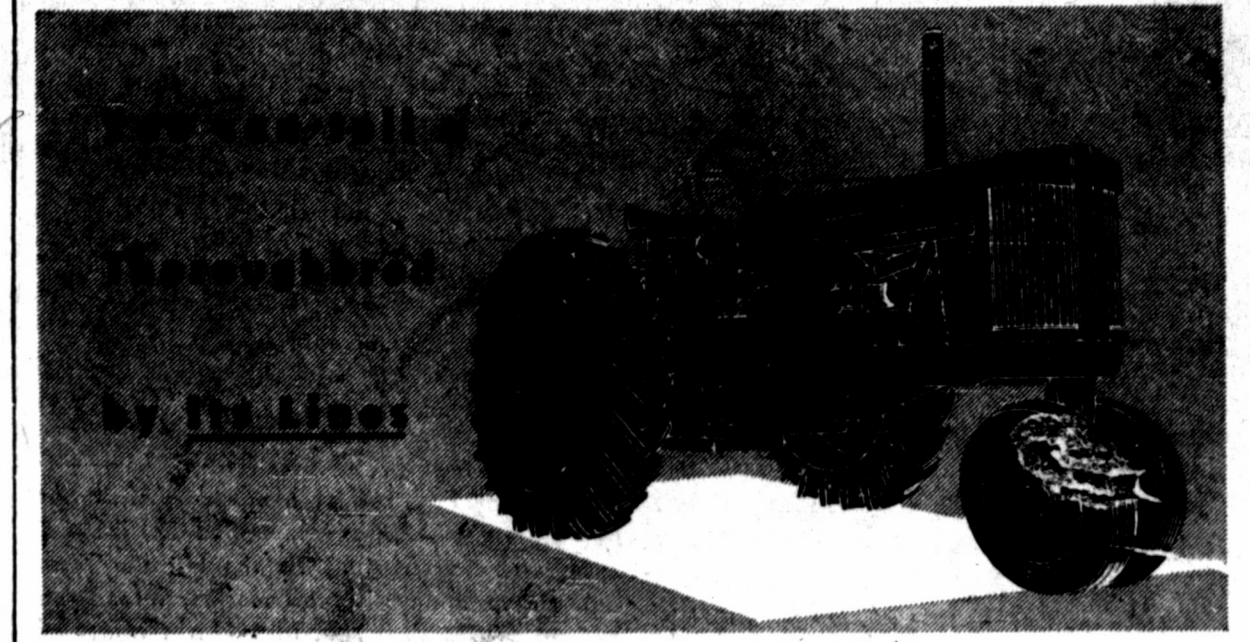
might sow seeds for future farm headaches similar to the one it is designed to cure."—Ovid A. Martin, Associated Press farm reporter.

Plans to select Lubbock county's outstanding young farmer were announced recently by the Lubbock Jaycees. Deadline for entries in the county program is Tuesday.

"Your grandfather is a little deaf, isn't he?"
"A little? Why, yesterday he conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat."

Infrared Brooders Proving Popular in Eyes of Poultrymen

Poultry producers are turning more and more to the infrared lamp method of brooding chicks. Infrared broods are light in weight, easy to set up, move and store. "And," Ulich explains, "you can see the chicks without lifting a hover."
"If you are among those poultrymen who have not yet considered this method and have electric power on your farm," says Ulich, "you might like to consider a change from your present system."
Infrared broods are light in weight, easy to set up, move and store. "And," Ulich explains, "you can see the chicks without lifting a hover."
Ready-made infrared brooders are available, with a large range of marketing prices, depending on the number of lamps used, the type of brooder—and whether they have automatic regulators. "You might make a brooder yourself," suggests the engineer. "Simple plans for building an infrared brooder have been prepared and may be obtained from the county agent."



That's right. The sleek lines of a thoroughbred are always recognizable to the expert. And with quick appraisal, the expert can accurately predict the performance promised in those lines.
Of course, when it comes to farm equipment, the farmer is the expert.
That's why farmers the country over are quick to recognize John Deere equipment as the thoroughbreds of the field—trim, efficient, and modern equipment built to set the pace in modern farming methods.
That's why, in the wheat fields of the West, the corn belt of the Midwest, the cotton and tobacco fields of the South—from coast to coast—wherever things grow, there is a growing demand for quality farm equipment, equipment bearing the familiar trademark of John Deere.

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"I'm a Captain with Braniff International Airways, and I do most of my flying with high performance Phillips 66 Aviation Gasoline. In my car I use Phillips 66 Flite-Fuel because it contains the same advanced power components, such as Di-isopropyl, that Phillips puts into aviation fuel. Flite-Fuel gives performance that's really years ahead."

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Captain Leo H. Cullen
Braniff International Airways

It's Performance That Counts!

Test drive Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL. Find out how much better your car performs with this years-ahead blend of natural and high-test aviation gasoline components. The only place to judge gasoline is in your car, and one tankful of FLITE-FUEL will show you—there's a difference in gasolines. Fill up at stations where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

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... AND ALL THESE "Features of the Future!"

Rocket T-350 Action!	New Safety-Ride Chassis!
Jetaway Hydra-Matic® Smoothness!	Trend-Setter Instrument Panel!
Stunning New Starfire Styling!	Flairway Fender Design!
New "Intagrilite Bumper"!	Fashion-First Interiors!

For 1956, try Oldsmobile! For here's the stay-new Rocket that protects your pocket from now until "trade-in" time . . . and with features that forecast the future today! There's stunning Starfire styling on a super-smooth Safety-Ride Chassis . . . with tomorrow's touch in the ultra-smart "Intagrilite Bumper." There's new luxury in the smartly-tailored, superbly-harmonized interior decor. And, there's a new lift in power . . . from an action-packed Rocket T-350 Engine. What's more, only in Oldsmobile is the smoothness of Jetaway Hydra-Matic® yours to command. So, if you have an eye for value, try this Rocket Engine Oldsmobile . . . here and now!

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