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Hardeman Sees Possible Control Of Pollution

New Council May Be Empowered To Make Tighter Rules

Hope for ultimate control of the pollution of underground water resources by negligent oil operators was given uneasy Ozonans and area ranchmen by State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman when he spoke to a group of Ozonans in the high school auditorium Thursday night.

Senator Hardeman, chairman of the Texas Water Resources Committee, which has been making a study of Texas water problems for the last two years, was a guest of the Ozona Lions Club and the Rotary Club at a joint meeting to which the public was invited.

Recommendations to be made by the committee to the next session of the legislature, outstanding of which is the proposed \$100 million state bond issue and a supporting tax of 3 cents on the \$100 valuation for a water resources conservation fund, include creation of a Water Pollution Advisory Council composed of constitutional state officers.

Pollution of underground water supplies has been allowed to go on, Senator Hardeman said, because of "buck passing" and a question of fixing responsibility. With the creation of the proposed Pollution Council and the proposed Water Development Board of the state, with other legislation leading to stricter controls over the state's water resources, Senator Hardeman expressed hope that the problems such as salt water encroachment in the oil fields in the northwestern part of this county may be solved by new regulations from these bodies.

The senator gave his hearers a report on the work of his committee, and a resume of the nine proposals which will be submitted in its report to the legislature. Under the proposed bond issue proposal, governmental units, water districts, etc., may borrow from the state bond fund up to one-third of the cost or 5 million dollars, which ever is less, toward completion of a water resources or conservation project, such loans to be repaid from revenue from the projects and ultimately returned to the state treasury.

AND HIS OWNER SEEKS DAMAGES

Vibrant Story Of Young Bull's Brief Interlude In Bovine Garden of Eden, and His Ignominious End, Recited In Poetic Fervor By Court Petition

Seldom does it fall the lot of court attaches, accustomed as they are to the humdrum of legal phraseology, to read in a regularly filed legal document so moving a story as that of the young bull who went a roving, and the tragedy he left behind amid a group of heifers who "lived in the carefree abandon of maids in their teens" in the pasture next door, as that unfolded in an original petition filed Saturday in 112th district court here in a suit for \$1,500 damages against the Continental Oil Co.

The suit is brought by John Dublin, Jr., Crockett county ranchman, and the entrancing story of young love, briefly required, but tragic in its end, is unfolded in the damages suit petition written by Lowell E. Branum and Len G. McCormick of the Midland law firm of McCormick, Branum, Cason and Jennings, in the same vein of wild abandon as that exhibited by their hero, the young bull, as he crossed over broken fences, allegedly done by the defendant's agents, to the "pristine beauty of the bucolic pastures beyond" where the young heifers grazed, "his nostrils flared, his heart beating tremulously in anticipation of the knew not what, yet crescendoing within him under the sure direction of the baton of instinct."

But read, in the language of the law, the full story as it is unfolded in the damage petition:

\$58,100 Allotted To Crockett County For 1955 A.C.P. Program

Crockett county has been allotted a total of \$58,100 for the 1955 Agricultural Conservation Program. Mrs. Mary Dunlap, county office manager, was advised this week.

A district meeting is to be held Friday, Nov. 19, in Pecos to discuss the 1955 program and lay plans for its administration. Attending will be county office managers, county agents and Soil Conservation Service technicians.

A wind-up of the 1954 practices at the earliest date is urged by Mrs. Dunlap. Ranchers who have not yet completed practices are reminded that Dec. 31 is the deadline and approvals must be in the office by January 15 or the practice will be cancelled and no payment made.

James Motor To Have Dodge-Plymouth Show Party Nov. 17

A Dodge-Plymouth party, showing the new 1955 models of both cars, is planned at the James Motor Co., local Dodge-Plymouth dealers, on the nationwide show date, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

A list of valuable prizes, to be awarded winners selected from among visitors registering during the day, has been announced by Frank James, owner. First prize will be 100 gallons of premium gasoline; second prize, 50 gallons of regular gas; third will be 25 gallons of regular gas; fourth, 2 gallons of anti-freeze and fifth, a free wash and polish job on your car.

Visitors need only to register to be eligible for the prizes and you do not have to be present at the drawing to win.

Special Deputy Is Employed By County For Hunting Season

Dan Cullins of Ozona was appointed a special deputy sheriff for a period of two months during the hunting season by action of the Commissioners Court in session Monday.

Cullins was employed for a period of two months at a salary of \$300 a month, starting November 1. The deputy will patrol favored hunting areas to protect property of ranch owners and to aid game wardens in enforcement of game laws.

To the Honorable Judge of said Court:

Comes now John Dublin, Jr., as Plaintiff, complaining of the Continental Oil Company, Defendant, and for cause of action would respectfully show the Court the following:

Plaintiff is a resident of Crockett County, Texas. Defendant is a corporation with a permit to do business in the State of Texas with offices, and a resident officer upon whom service of process may be had, at the Permian Building, P. O. Box 431, Midland, Texas.

That during the year of 1953, and for sometime prior thereto, Plaintiff was the owner of a grazing lease, holding the same under and by virtue of a written contract between himself and Board of Regents of the University of Texas, the owner of the land upon which Plaintiff held said lease.

That on or about the 10th day of October, 1953, Defendant entered into pasture lands of said lease and began to drill and drill holes in said lands for the purpose of making explorations for oil and gas, pulling down plaintiff's fences in order that trucks and other vehicles belonging to Defendant could enter said lease.

In a verdant pasture adjoining the premises wherein Defendant's exploration activities were carried out dwelled a young, stalwart, handsome bull, a prized blue blood

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New Fire Truck To Replace One Of Tired Veterans

Fire Department Authorized To Buy And Outfit Vehicle

Another tired veteran of the Ozona Fire Department is soon to be retired.

The fire department was given the go-ahead by the Commissioners Court this week to purchase and equip a new fire truck for use in fighting both town fires and grass fires in the country, and appropriated \$8,800 to pay for the equipment.

The new truck will replace the ancient Dodge, estimated of 1933 or 1934 vintage, whose motor, pump and chassis have begun to show the effects of over twenty years of battling about snuffing out stubborn grass fires or clanking out its water load to conquer town fires.

The new truck, though larger, will be modeled after the efficient truck which department personnel fashioned and constructed to suit the locality's particular needs in fighting country fires and which is now giving fine service to the department. A high pressure pump, radio equipment and sturdy tank and pumping equipment will make the truck an efficient weapon against grass fires and an able ally to the other trucks in case of town fires.

Stanolind Gas Discovery On Clayton Ranch

Tippett Offset Flows; Vaughan Field Gets Fifth Producer

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-A Addie Clayton (formerly Dalton H. Cobb No. 1 Clayton Ranch), Crockett County Ellenburger dry gas discovery in 31-EF-GC&SF, 12½ miles east of Ozona and 2½ miles northeast of the Clayton gas-distillate field, has been completed for an absolute open flow of 1,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Production was through perforations between 8,535-8,565 feet in 5½-inch casing cemented at 8,976 feet, the total depth. Top of the Ellenburger was reported. Elevation is 2,461 feet.

Tubing pressure was 60 pounds, with packer on casing.

The discovery is separated from the Clayton field by an Ellenburger failure 1¼ miles to the southwest, Magnolia 2 Clayton, abandoned Aug. 5, 1950, at 9,008 feet.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 7 J. H. Tippett, in 42-31-H&TC, east offset to the upper Wolfcamp discovery in the Tippett multipay field of Crockett County, 12 miles southeast of McCamey, flowed oil on a second drillstem test in the Wolfcamp between 6,007-085 feet.

On the 1½-hour test, gas surfaced in three minutes, mud in 6½ minutes, and oil in nine minutes. The project was cleaned to pits for six minutes, no gauges. Turned to tanks for one hour and 15 minutes, it flowed 100 barrels of oil. Operator reversed out an estimated 1,000 feet of free oil, and 500 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, no water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,600-1.

Flowing pressure was 1,150-1,950 pounds; 45-minute shut-in pressure, 2,625 pounds.

Earlier the project flowed 75 barrels of oil in one hour and 40 minutes on a drillstem test in the upper Wolfcamp between 5,392-5,906 feet.

The project was bottomed at 6,058 feet. Operator was taking another drillstem test.

The Vaughan (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County has gained its fifth producer and a ¾-mile northwest extension with completion of The Pure Oil Co. No. 38-E R. L. Vaughan for a daily pumping potential of 66.36 barrels of 40.3 gravity oil, 30.5 per cent

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Flood Expands Farm On Pecos; Harvest Feed Crop In Mesquite Flat

The June flood in the Pecos river proved not to be all bad for Ray Dunlap who ranches on its banks in western Crockett county.

Mr. Dunlap operates an irrigated farm in the river flat in connection with his ranching operation and just before the flood he was harvesting a crop of higeria from a part of the farm. Some of the cut feed, heavy with seed heads, had not been hauled to storage when the water inundated the field to a depth of about 20 feet.

The farming operation was greatly expanded thereby and Mr. Dunlap has just completed the harvesting of 7,500 heavy bundles of higeria from the mesquite flats below his farm, planted there by the flood waters. The feed was cut and shocked and carried out by Mexican laborers.

Downriver neighbors have also reported a fine harvest of a particularly fine specie of squash which was growing in Mrs. Dunlap's garden, and tomatoes are to be had just for the picking in the mesquite thickets along the river for several miles down.

Ozona B Team Holds Big Junction Crew To 14-7 Decision

By Ernie Boyd

The Ozona B team turned in another stellar performance at Lion Stadium Wednesday night as they dropped a 14 to 7 decision to the Junction B squad.

The Ozona team with only 13 men in uniform fought the big Junction team to a standstill and after two early Junction scores outplayed the visitors the rest of the way.

The results of the game were as much of an upset as was the 6 and 6 tie with Sonora Saturday, in that Junction defeated Ozona 28 to 0 in the first encounter and pulled the first team at the half. This time Junction had to play its far bigger boys all the way in order to protect a slim early lead.

The B team score came mid-way of the second period climaxing a 65 yard drive, the scoring play being a 15 yard jump pass from Jimmy Martinez to Jake Young.

Defensively James Brown, Robert Martinez, Louis Vela, and Roy Glen Sutton were outstanding while most of the offensive load was shouldered by Robert Martinez with help from Ken Babb, and Roy Glen Sutton.

TV Tower Erection Near Complete; Test Equipment Set Soon

Work is expected to be completed this afternoon on the erection of the 400-foot tower on which tests are to be made to determine if television can be brought to Ozona homes on a system of cables from the master receiving antennas to be mounted atop the tall tower.

Workmen started the job of setting up the tower last Sunday afternoon. Twenty-foot sections are raised one at a time and bolted together, with guy wires anchored from six points up and down the tower and in three directions.

An electronics engineer is due to arrive this week to begin installation of antennae and other receiving equipment to begin the tests, which local promoters hope will bring good reception on three channels.

Dirt Digging In Draw Area Halted By County

No more hauling of dirt from county property at the southwest edge of the town site except from the bed of the draw and then only under the supervision and with permission of the county engineer, will be permitted, the Commissioners Court ruled this week.

The court pointed out that dirt hauling operations from the area was resulting in huge holes being dug to fill with trash and water in rainy times, this presenting a health hazard.

Funeral Held Tues. In San Angelo For Mrs. Walter Young

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the First Baptist Church in San Angelo for Mrs. Walter Young, 53, a former Ozona resident and daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Young of this city. Mrs. Young died Sunday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Young, a daughter of the late W. C. Easterling, early-day publisher here, had been a resident of San Angelo 22 years. She was born in Del Rio Jan. 7, 1907.

Surviving are the husband; one son, Louis Young, and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Buster, both of San Angelo; one half-brother, Jack Wilson of Houston; two grandchildren, Walter Vaughn Buster and Debra Anne Buster, both of San Angelo, and one niece, Mrs. S. B. Buchanan of Del Rio.

Senior Play To Be Presented Nov. 22-23

The Ozona High School Senior Class will present "The Whole Town's Talking," a comedy, in the high school auditorium two nights, November 22 and 23.

The play, under the direction of Haskell Leath, is a three-act comedy and a cast of thirteen has been at work some time on the production. Members of the cast include Lynn Parker, Ann Ratliff, Barbara Fields, Charles Sowders, Sandra Brewer, Hugh Russell, Kent Chapman, Nancy Perdue, Patty Hardesty, Aleatha Brown, Pat Cooper, Johnny Butterfield and Sammie Houston.

Test New Fire Alarm Siren Monday

Scheduled to be delivered Monday, a new and more powerful fire siren is to be given a test by the manufacturer's representative and members of the Ozona Fire Department next Monday, Arthur Kyle, president of the Volunteer Firemen, announced this week.

A similar test was made several months ago and the siren then proposed proved unsatisfactory. A new and larger model, more suited to the local condition, was ordered and will be given tests here Monday. If the new alarm proves satisfactory, it will replace the present siren mounted on the bank building.

COUNTY MOWER MADE AVAILABLE TO CUT WEEDS

Owners of vacant lots who wish to have the premises mowed may have the use of the county mowing machine for the purpose. The machine, with driver and gasoline furnished, may be employed in this kind of work at a cost to the property owner of \$3 per hour, the Commissioners Court ruled in its meeting this week.

92 Percent Of County's Taxes Paid In October

\$741,990 In County State, School Taxes Paid

Early payments to earn the maximum discount brought 92.46 percent of the total 1954 county, state and school taxes into the county's treasury during October, the first month of the taxpaying period, Sheriff V. O. Earnest reported this week.

A total of \$741,990.32 had been paid at the month's end, out of a total tax bill assessed of \$802,449.96. Most of the tax payments were from the oil companies, the largest taxpayers in the county.

Only 176 poll taxes had been collected to the report date, the sheriff's figures show. Poll taxes may be paid any time from now until January 31, 1955, and still qualify the payer to vote next year, but the sheriff's department called attention of citizens that the poll tax must be paid if the right to vote on many possible important elections next year is to be retained.

Court, Hospital Board Discuss Expansion Plans

Cramp In Courthouse May Point Need for New Hospital

Probing the possibilities of gaining needed room in the courthouse and hospital, with a suggestion of a new hospital at a new site, leaving the present building for use as a courthouse annex, as one of the solutions which may be proposed, the Commissioners Court and representatives of the Crockett County Hospital Board discussed but left the matter for future thought and study in the court's November session Monday.

The Hospital Board, represented by Charles Ratliff, president, requested permission of the Commissioners Court to pay October hospital bills early this month in order to save \$500 in discounts, which request was granted, minutes of the November term reveal.

The court minutes record that Ratliff made a full report on the hospital with certain recommendations, among them that the board be permitted to establish a business office in one of the rooms in the hospital and buy furniture for same and to employ a book-keeper who would be on hand at all times to collect bills, keep the books and records of the hospital and perform secretarial duties. This request the court also granted.

Further discussion, the minutes reveal, revolved around the needs of expanding both the hospital and the courthouse to provide needed room. The Hospital Board says the hospital does not have enough private rooms nor storage space, it was noted, and noise from the highway is objectionable.

"The Commissioners Court is of the opinion that added office space must be provided in the courthouse, particularly for the clerk's office and the sheriff's department," the court recited in the minutes. Discussion offered a solution either in building an addition to the courthouse or building a new hospital at a different site and using the present building, part courthouse annex and part hospital and office building, as a strictly courthouse annex.

"It was decided by all present to give further thought and investigation into the matter," the court minute concluded.

T. A. Kincaid, Jr. Is Named Vice President Of Sheep-Goat Raisers

T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Crockett ranchman, was named second vice president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the association in Austin Wednesday. Kincaid's father, the late T. A. Kincaid, Sr., served as president of the association for eleven consecutive years during its most critical period of development.

R. W. (Wally) Hodge of Del Rio was elected president for the coming year and J. B. McCord of Coleman was named first vice president.

Firemen to Award Gun Case At Game Here Friday Night

Ozona Volunteer Fire Department will announce the winner of the handsome gun case at the Ozona-Eden football game in Lions Stadium next Friday night. The winner will be drawn on the field at halftime and the name announced.

The handsome gun case, made by Hartley Johnigan, is given away for the benefit of the firemen's fund. Those wishing to buy tickets between now and the Friday night award may do so by contacting any member of the department.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1954

CALENDAR

School & Community Events

- Nov. 11 — Junior High Football Grandfalls here, 5 p. m.
 - Nov. 12 — Football; Eden here.
 - Nov. 13 — "B" Team football, Junction here, 6:30 p. m.
 - Nov. 19 — Football, Sonora there.
 - Nov. 19 — End second six weeks school.
 - Nov. 25-28 — Thanksgiving holidays.
 - Dec. 6 — Crockett Co. Historical Society - 7:30 p. m. High School Auditorium
 - Dec. 20 — A Christmas program, High School Auditorium.
 - Jan. 4 — Crockett Co. Historical Society - 7:30 p. m. High School Auditorium.
 - Jan. 15 — 8th Annual 4-H Club Livestock Show
 - Feb. 5 — S. A. Community Theatre play, "January Thaw," sponsored by E. S. A.
 - Apr. 23 — S. A. Community Theatre play, "I Remember Mama," sponsored by E. S. A.
- FOR SALE — 1954 model 43-foot 2-bedroom Travelite Trailer. Completely equipped. Must do own financing. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call L. Dunn, 224-W. 1p

BILLED FOR RENT

The Commissioners Court this week ordered the clerk to send a bill to Dr. H. A. Gustavus, former Ozona dentist, for past due rent on office quarters the dentist occupied in the hospital building. The period of rent is from Jan. 1, 1954 to Aug. 10, 1954, at \$75 per month. The court declined to reduce the rental rate during the period the offices were occupied by the dentist's equipment, after his call to Army service.

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Three SWC Games On Air Saturday

The Humble Company will sponsor a live telecast of the Georgia Tech-Alabama game Saturday and broadcasts of four other football games.

Texas meets TCU in Ft. Worth and Ves Box and Eddie Barker will be on hand to describe the action and color. Radio time will be 1:50 p. m. over WFAA-WBAP-570, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KTSA, San Antonio.

The Texas A&M-Rice game will be played in College Station. Dave Russell and Jerry Doggett will broadcast the play-by-play and color beginning at 1:50 p. m. over radio stations KTRH, Houston; KRLL, Dallas.

From Fayetteville, Arkansas, the Arkansas-SMU game will be described by Kern Tips and Bob Walker beginning at 1:50 p. m. over radio stations WFAA-WBAP-570, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KPRC, Houston.

FOR LEASE

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FOR SALE — Army building. Also two 2-bedroom houses at Mathis Field, San Angelo. To be moved to your lot. These can be bought with \$35 down and pay like rent. Carlow Lumber Co. Box 122, San Angelo. 31-4tp

Mrs. A. C. Hoover will spend a few days in Dublin visiting an aunt who is celebrating her 90th birthday today.

Check your fire insurance needs with Coates Insurance Agency. Mrs. Bud Coates. Phone 207-J 1c

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted — Bobby Robertson, Jody Sledge, Mrs. Rex Halydier, Mrs. Elogia Gomez, Victor Fierro, Mrs. Dora Herrera, Sylvia San Miguel, Luz Villareal, Mrs. Natalie Herrera and Jesus Aredondo.

Patients dismissed — R. J. Everett, Mrs. Bill Maness, Mrs. Dolie Williams, Jody Sledge, Bobby Robertson, Victor Fierro, Dora Herrera, Natalie Herrera, Sylvia San Miguel, Luz Villareal, Jesus Aredondo, Danochio Torres.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luz Villareal November 5.

WINTER BITES LEAVES

Two nights of sub-freezing temperatures late last week seared vegetation and withered leaves on trees to bring a wintry look to the area. The mercury dipped to an early morning low of 24 degrees two mornings in a row as a stubborn cold mass hovered in this area. Blustery weather and some thunder and lightning Tuesday night failed to produce more than a bare sprinkle of moisture here.

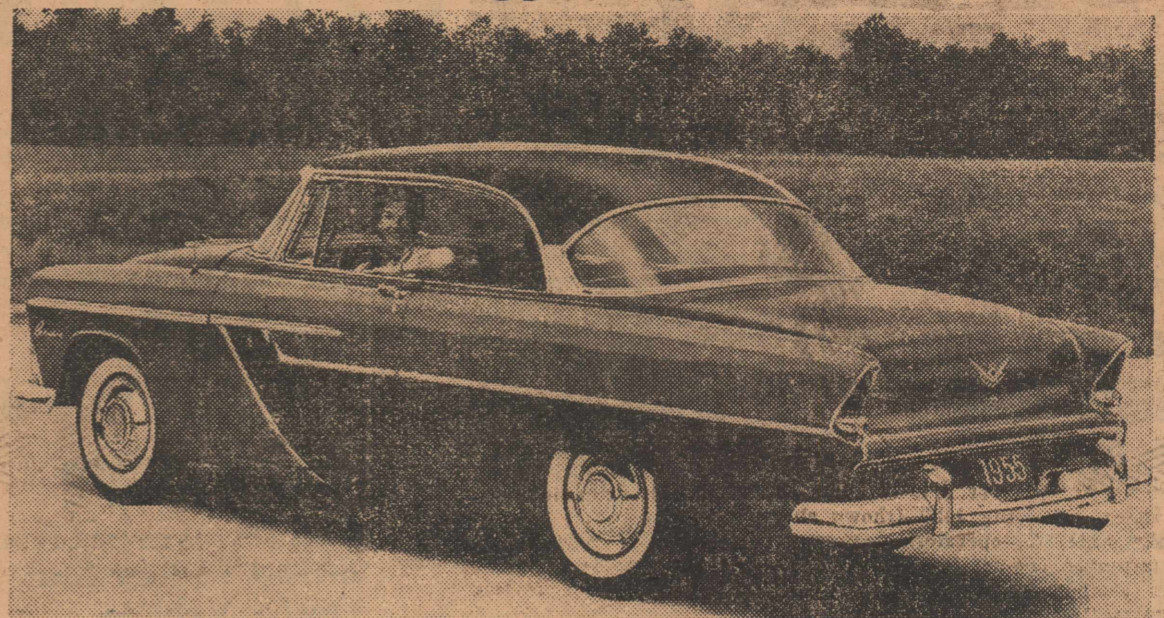
FOR RENT — 3-room house with bath. Newly refinished throughout. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 25-W. 1c

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom home. 1 1/2 Years old, \$3,200. Built by James M. Hill. Armand Hooyer, Jr. Phone 3205. 1c

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Attending the Methodist Conference in Del Rio this week were Rev. and Mrs. Troy Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Madden Read, Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell. The Ozonians heard Bishop A. Frank Smith and Rev. Eugene Slater, the latter pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo and a former pastor of the Ozona church.

New Bigger Plymouth



Plymouth's completely new 1955 cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches longer than previous models. With either a PowerFlow Six or Hy-Fire V-8 engine, they are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built. They are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices, including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is the Belvedere sport coupe.

PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCES BIGGER, MORE POWERFUL 1955 MODELS

Plymouth's bigger and more powerful 1955 model cars will be displayed in Ozona by James Motor Co. beginning Wednesday, November 17.

The 1955 Plymouths are entirely new, both in styling and engineering detail. They are lower, longer and wider than previous Plymouth cars.

They are the most powerful cars Plymouth ever built. The 1955 engines are a 117-horsepower PowerFlow six, a 157-horsepower Hy-Fire V-8 and a 167-horsepower Hy-Fire V-8. The latter engine also is available with a four-barrel carburettor and special manifold which increases its horsepower to 177.

Plymouth offers as optional equipment a full range of automatic and power assist devices. They include PowerFlite fully automatic no clutch transmission, a new design coaxial full-time power steering, power brakes, power-operated front seat adjustments, power-operated window regulators, and adjustable speed electric windshield wipers. Air conditioning by Airtemp also is available as special equipment.

The 1955 line is made up of 12 models, including for the first time four-door versions of the Plymouth Suburban, the all steel body "station wagon" type car which Plymouth pioneered in 1949.

Among the distinctive features of Plymouth's new styling are a low silhouette, slimness and sleekness of body lines, deeply recessed head light and tail lights, and an overall appearance of forward

motion.

Plymouth four-door sedans are 10.3 inches longer than their predecessors. They are 1.7 inches lower. Front seats are 3.2 inches wider and rear seats 5.9 inches wider.

A new Full-View wrap-around windshield, with swept back corner posts, at top and bottom, has 16 per cent more glass area. It is contoured to eliminate distortion, and to give the driver maximum vision at eye level.

The new models have push button door handles. They operate with a new rotary latch which maintains the automatic self-tightening characteristic of Plymouth doors.

All Plymouth cars, including the lowest priced, are color-styled throughout. Two-tone body color combinations are standard on Belvedere models.

More than 60 different fabrics, carpets and soft trim materials are used in 63 interior trim combinations. Many of the fabrics feature lures metallic thread, an attractive innovation in automobile upholstery.

One of the novel features of the interior is the design of the instrument panel, which reflects sport car influence. Instruments are positioned to provide balance and eye-appeal. The "Flite-Control" gear selector for Plymouth's Power-Flite transmission is positioned on the instrument panel instead of the conventional mounting on the steering column. This is the first change positioning of a drive selector lever since gearshifts were moved from the floor board to the

steering column. It is exclusive on Plymouth in the lowest price field.

Among the driver conveniences, available as optional equipment, are:

A new type windshield washer. A variable speed electric windshield wiper. A power front seat control. Electric window lifts which work well in temperatures down to 20 below zero. A new improved coaxial full-time power steering system.

Standard wheelbase of the new models is 115 inches, an increase of one inch. Among the chassis advancements are symmetrical idler arm steering on V-8 models, three-tooth roller gear on manual-steered cars, new wider rear springs, a new front suspension in which Oriflow shock absorbers are mounted within the coil springs, new longer and wider frame, an increase in the number of body mounts for increased rigidity, bigger brakes on V-8 models to accommodate the increased weight and performance, and new brake and clutch linkages.

Another entirely new feature is a compact heating and ventilating unit mounted on the dash. It takes in outside air from the cowl vent at the base of the windshield.

An improved Airtemp car air conditioner is offered on the 1955 Plymouth for the first time. The unit employs a two-cylinder reciprocal compressor. It has a magnetic clutch which connects the compressor to the engine only when cooling is needed, and a new single condenser which minimizes interference with engine cooling.

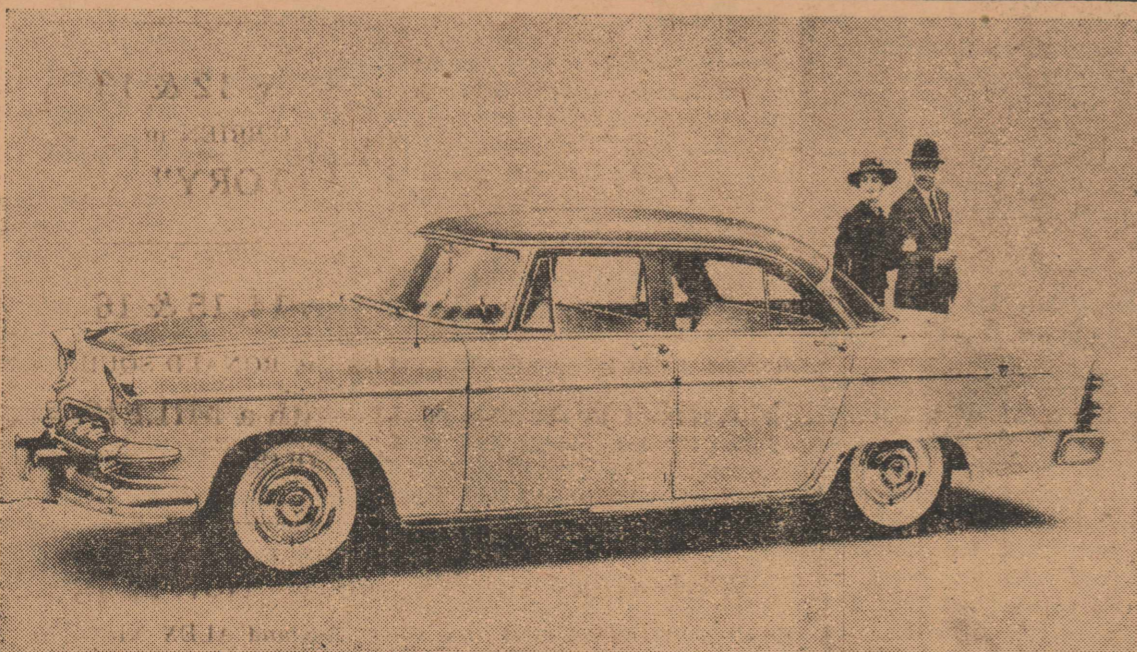
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Flair Styling Featured on 1955 Dodge



The flair-styled 1955 Dodge features a dashing hood ornament, projected headlight hoods, "New Horizon" swept-around windshield, cut back doors, flared wheel openings and streamlined rear deck. This four-door sedan in the Custom Royal series has a Super Red Ram V-8 engine of 183 horsepower. Two-tone paint treatment accents the lowered roof line, sloping hood, and twin-jet taillight section.

COME TO OUR Dodge - Plymouth Party

SHOWING WEDNESDAY — NOV. 17

Coffee and Doughnuts For the Visitors

FREE PRIZES

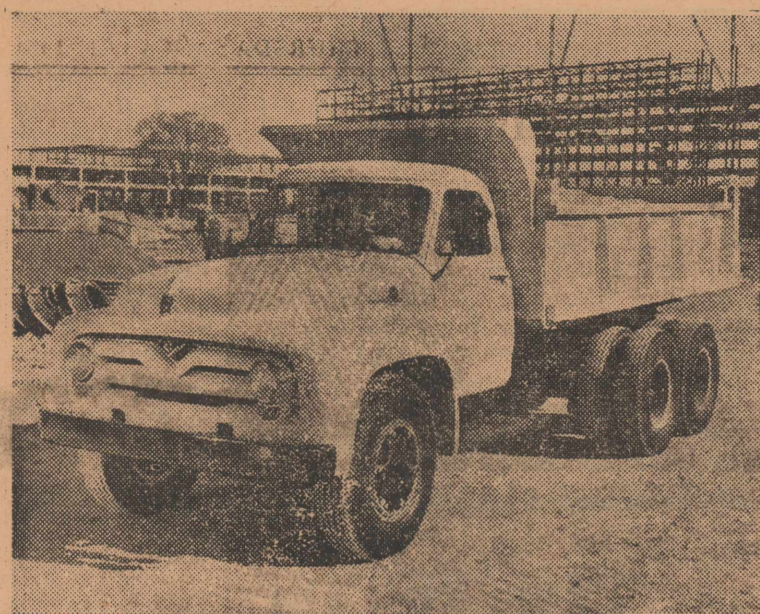
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- Fourth Prize — 2 Gallons Anti-Freeze
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JAMES MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE — PLYMOUTH



Ford's 24 series of 1955 trucks, with 100 models extending from the tandem axle "Big Job" (shown above) to pickups, are designed to make money for operators on every hauling job. The new models, with improved engines and chassis, and more comfortable full foam rubber seats in custom cabs, will be introduced at Ford dealers' showrooms November 12.

Music Club Meets In Russell Home

Ozona Music Club met in the home of Mrs. Buddy Russell Thursday, with Mrs. Ted White, president, presiding at the business meeting.

Mrs. R. A. Harrell, program leader, talked on "Instruments and Instrumental Music in Colonial Times." Two films were shown, "Song of the Nation" and "Instruments of the Orchestra." Ann Ratliff, Barbara Fields and Alleane Young played an instrumental number.

The hymn of the month, "Not Alone for Mighty Empire," was presented by Mrs. Q. A. Brentz. Fruitcake and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Roy Killingsworth and Miss Cleona Quiett. The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. W. N. Hannah.

Members present were Mmes. Jack Brewer, Ted White, Pink Beall, W. N. Hannah, W. P. Conklin, R. A. Harrell, Q. A. Brentz, C. V. Tubbs, H. R. Mock, Frank James, Aaron Bledsoe, James Coker, Howard Lemmons, H. B. Tandy, Roy Killingsworth, Buddy Russell and Misses Cleona Quiett, Lucille Farmer, Geneva Knox, Wanda Watson, Lois Erwin, Peggy Moore and Lotta Swicord and R. K. Wimberley. Guests were Misses Ann Ratliff, Barbara Fields and Alleane Young.

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Radio Hams Who Aided In Ozona Flood May Be Cited For GE Awards

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 9 — Several amateur radio operators in the Ozona area may be candidates for General Electric's Edison Radio Amateur Award, as the result of their service in the flood emergency last summer.

The radio "hams" provided the only means of communication from Ozona, cooperating with other amateurs from Fort Stockton, Big Spring, and San Angelo.

The third annual Edison Award will be made next February to the "ham" judged to have performed the outstanding public service of the year. Anyone may nominate a candidate before nominations close next January 4.

Nominations should be sent to the Edison Award Committee, General Electric Tube Dept., Schenectady 5, N. Y., with the candidate's name, address, call letters, and a full description of the service performed.

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Area operators who rendered a great service to Ozona in the flood emergency included Maurice (Tony) Nixon and Jess Williams of San Angelo, Ed Phy of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baze, Billy Ford coates of Fort Stockton, and other operators who cooperated in keeping the stricken city in communication with the outside world.

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The program opened with the club prayer in unison. Mrs. Jack Holt presided in the absence of Mrs. Max Schneemann, president. Mrs. L. B. Cox read the words of the hymn of the month and gave the history of some of the better known hymns, with recorded illustrations.

Minceed meat tarts and coffee were served to Mmes. L. B. Cox, Jr., M. B. Flippen, J. A. Fussell, N. W. Graham, W. N. Hannah, P. O. Hatley, J. W. Henderson, Jack Holt, A. C. Hoover, Lowell Littleton, Stephen Perner, P. T. Robison, Evart White, O. D. West, R. L.

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Mrs. R. A. Harrell, home service chairman of the Ozona Chapter, American Red Cross, attended a home service institute in Midland Monday. The institute was conducted by Miss Martha Henderson from the Midwest Area-headquarters of the Red Cross in St. Louis.

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THE LION'S ROAR

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LIONS ROAR

Sponsor Mrs. Schuman
Editor Susie Schneemann

Dear Rosie and Betty,

All the girls have sure been going around with long faces this past week. The boys can't have any dates on week nights, because of football you know. So if you hear any strange tales about the girls walking down the hall mumbling to themselves and counting on their fingers they'll usually be saying, "Just two more days, just two more days."

On Friday, as usual, the cheerleaders gave a dance at the country club after the game. Looked like Greenie's Daddy was really going all out on that cornet, for you see the "Fireman's Five plus Five" played.

One of the oddest couples at the dance was Sonny and Jan. I guess they had blisters on their feet or something, anyway they both had off their shoes (and boots) when I saw them. I'll bet Jan really had blisters after a few dances with Sonny.

Sandra is really happy this week. You see a certain T. C. U. cat was home over the week-end. Sandra told us that she and Charles G., Vivian and Ronnie went "deer" hunting (I'm not for positive that I spelled the Deer correctly) Saturday.

We saw some more dates Saturday night. Among them were Sonny and Jan, Carol and Hugh, Greenie and John, Wanda and Carl, Ann and Benny, Martha and Wilburn and Ann and Donald.

We never could figure out where Ann and Donald — Minnie and Wilburn were supposed to be though. Some saw them in Wilburn's car, others saw them walking, and still others saw them with Greenie and John. Ann and Donald finally settled down in John's car but I still don't know what happened to Martha and Wilburn.

Most of the boys turned their cars south Sunday. They were real excited at going to the bull-fight in Mexico. It seem from the conversation going around school they really had a great time.

Sunday in Angelo, Ozona was well represented at the Texas Theatre for the "Caine Mutiny". Since the boys went south the girls

went north. Sunday afternoon we saw Ronnie and Vivian, Pattie and Buster, Ann and Donald, Wanda and Sonny and Carolyn and Wilburn. There were probably more but you can't see everyone.

Jan sure was excited about her all day date Sunday with Jimmie Green from Sonora. Fun, Jan?

Well if both of you are wondering why there wasn't any more exciting news this week why don't you write a letter to the coaches asking that the boys be allowed at least one date a week. Of course we will admit that this is probably easy on the boy's billfolds.

Greenie and Minnie

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

By Joyce Henderson

We didn't do much last Tuesday.

We discussed our class dues and our Christmas Dance. We've finally decided the way in which to get our money. The class discussed the matter and we all decided to give another Hot Dog Sale. The other one went off pretty good and we're hoping this one will go off even better! We want everyone to eat with us, and help us out!

Miss Moore phoned Rex Collins Friday and he said that he would be here for sure. He had another engagement in Midland but we talked him into canceling it for us. We sure are glad he is coming! We all like him and enjoy hearing him play. RIGHT!

Well, I guess that is about it for this week. But as you can see our main business is all based on our dance. It will be quite a dance. Our decoration committee is on the ball too. I'll quit now. See ya!

THE BAND NEWS

By Darlyne Alford

Last Friday night the Ozona High School Band put on the "Dime and Dollar" show. From the remarks around town this is said to be the best show the band has ever put on.

The band marched on the field playing "Rifle Rangers." Doing a right turn the band marched to the center of the field and did a divide. The twirlers marched through the divide while the band played "Hi Neighbor" facing the Junction stands. The twirlers

marched back through the divide carrying pennies while the band played "Pennies From Heaven." Going back into band formation and then into the dollar sign playing "Dime and a Dollar".

The band hopes everyone enjoyed the show.

See you next week! Be sure and read the column next week because you will all want to know about the big concert in San Angelo and I will be back to tell you all about it.

Song Dedications

By Tylene Maddoux

Beverly to Carl — "So Long It's Been Good to Know You"

Peggy to Brock — "Toy or Treasure"

Cecilia to Jerry — "Hold My Hand"

Jess to Mr. Rollins — "Shotgun Boogie"

Hilltopers to Mr. Rollins — "The Bandit"

Roy S. to Kathy — "It's Been So Long"

Don to Judy — "It's Been So Long"

Jacquelyn to Roy — "In The Mood"

Jan to ??? — "Come on to My House."

FRESHMAN NEWS

By Genelle Childress

The freshmen haven't been doing many wild and exciting things this week but our "B" team has! We are proud of that game with Sonora. Hope they keep up the good work-know they will if we just back them.

Our pictures for the annual have been taken and I think Miss North is hoping just as hard as we are that they'll come out to look like us!

Our freshman day pictures have been developed and ooooo it nearly hurts my eyes to look at them. But then, if you saw us downtown that awful Monday morn you'll know how gruesome we looked. And if you didn't see us, be glad and just take it from me 'twas a sight to behold.

Our dance next Saturday, the 20th, is going to be (I can assure you) a hum-dinger so every one and their dates be sure and plan to come.

Fads and Fashions

By Ann Ratliff

Looks we like; Ann Baggett in turquoise velveteen T. V. pants; Jackie Williams in a suede fringed jacket; Cecilia Cook in a knit black weskit with a melon corduroy skirt; Sandra Brewer in a green knit weskit with matching belt; Wanda Armstrong in a blue flowered corduroy skirt, black jersey turtle necked blouse; Martha Bailey in a green felt skirt, black sweater and black and green dotted scarf; Janice Spencer in an orange sueded cloth shirt; Aleatha Brown in a pink shirt, matching belt, and charcoal skirt; Carol Friend in any straight skirt and cardigan; Pat Cooper in almost white leather loafers; Beverly Day in a grey skirt and vest; and the way so many manage to look just as neat as they leave school as they did early in the morning.

ALPHABET

Adorable — Patty Hardesty
Bashful — Brock Jones
Changeable — Sonny Henderson
Dangerous — Susie Schneemann
Enjoyable — Greenie Bean
Fun — Freddie S.
Girl-Crazy — Ronnie Mc.
Happy — Peggy Trotter
Ideal — Kent Babb
Joker — Mike Clayton
Kind (to animals) — Jacquelyn Williams
Likable — Carol B.
Mean — Tadpole Hale
Nice — Don Lott
Overworked — Football Team
Personality — Minnie
Quiet — Aletha Brown
Real-Gone — Liz Pearson
Slow — Herman Carroll
Talkative — Janice Spencer
Unusual — Mary Jo Ward
Vigorous — Carol F.
Witty — Carolyn Stuart
Exciting — Jan Jones
Youthful — Kent Chapman
Zany — Busky Halydier

WSCS Circles Meet With Mrs. Pierce

All Circles of the Methodist WSCS met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., for the study on "The City". The program opened with devotional by Mrs. J. S. Pierce, III.

Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., talked on the people and churches in the city. Mrs. O. D. West told of the problems of young girls working in a strange city. Mrs. Paul Perner recounted some of the things their people nearer to each other and to help in the development of a more spiritual life.

Mrs. Ele Hagelstein read the story of Steve, a little boy "Street Comber" who was made into a useful citizen by an understanding minister and his church. Miss Isidra Verver talked on the life of

a single woman in the city. Coffee and rolls were served to Mmes. Paul Perner, J. S. Pierce, W. D. Cooper, John Henderson, Jr., C. V. Tubbs, L. B. Cox, Jr., J. A. Fussell, Ele Hagelstein, Floyd Henderson, L. D. Kirby, O. D. West, Evert White, Joe Pierce, Jr., Dempster Jones, Ralph Jones, A. S. Lock, Hubert Collett and Miss Isidra Verver.

The next meeting will be the Harvest Day services at the Community Center. All members are urged to attend.

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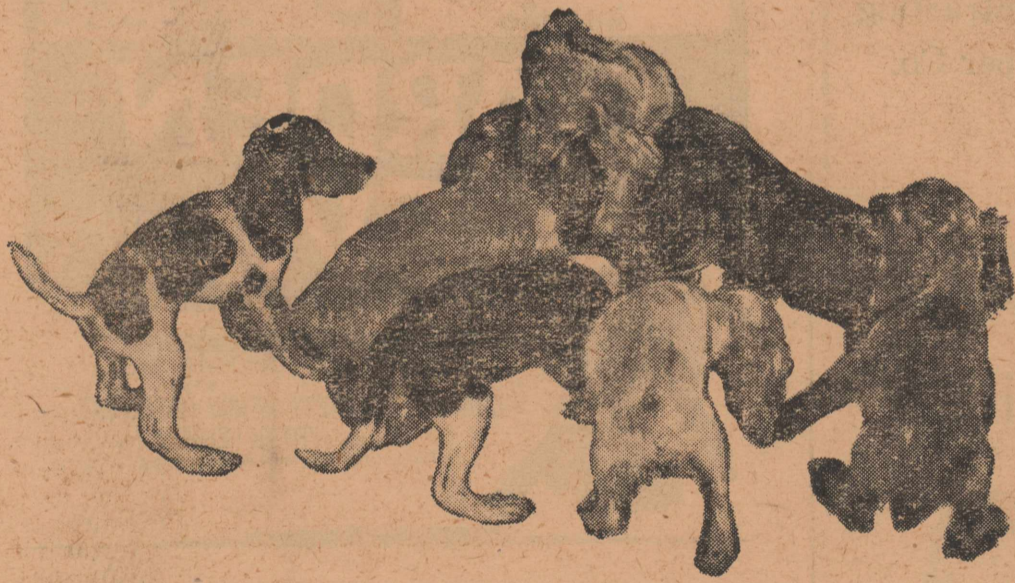
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Crockett County Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector

Damage Suit

(Continued from page one)

of Taurus' aristocracy, whose master, the Plaintiff, herein, had planned a destiny so blissful and replete with joy as seldom befalls either man or beast outside of celestial realm. Playfully romping with all the innocence of young maidenhood in the green pasture beyond, a herd of forty-seven heifers lived in the carefree abandon of maids in their teens. Separated from them by the machinations of man taking the tangible form of a cruel and relentless barbed wire fence our young hero oftentimes gazed longingly across the way at their playful antics with a disconcerting yearning filling his bulky young chest and the blood coursed hotly through his veins, the stimulus of emotions which stemmed solely from the instincts with which his Heavenly Father had endowed him, and were, due to his lack of any of those delightful experiences as a young bull of the world, as completely unknown to him as the experiences themselves. Though our young principal in this tragic drama had looked longingly with no more than curious wonderment at the pristine beauty of the bucolic pastures beyond and the lovely creatures who grazed therein, Fate in as capricious a whim as could be most cruelly dealt, and as indeed was, did entice him with a gesture of short lived blissful joy, a joy which was but a brief interlude in a bovine Garden of Eden leading unsuspectingly to the Stygian blackness of an ignominious fate too cruel to relate but must be perforce detailed below.

Meanwhile during this embryonic awakening of our young hero's bullhood, the maidenly heifers in the full ripe bloom of youth cavorted rapturously and munched contentedly in these crisp days of October, 1953, unaware of the gathering storm clouds that were to rain disaster, and degradations upon them and the amorous young creature in the neighboring abode, turning these plains of their forefathers into a vale of blood and tears. Alas, no vigorous promptings were requisite to the downfall of the young principal, here to be so sadly related.

"In tragic life, God wot,

No villain need be,
Passion spins the plot,
We are betrayed by that within."

For it came to pass that on, or about, the 10th day of October, the Defendant by his agents, employees, or representatives did enter upon this bovine land of contented enchantment and on this day and subsequent days thereto, to-wit the 10th, 23rd and 29th days of October did upon the completion of their activities thereon, negligently and carelessly tear down and did leave down the fences of Plaintiff's pasture and did thereby leave an enticingly open door to which our stalwart young bull soon took advantage.

In maidenly shyness did these young heifers gaze upon the handsome creature now advancing haltingly over ground before untraversed by hooves such as his. His nostrils flared, his heart beating tremulously in anticipation of he know not what, yet crescendoing within him under the sure direction of the baton of instinct. No thought of flight disturbed their fresh young hearts.

"(Nay, love, look up and wonder!) Who is this Who cometh in dyed garments from the South? It is thy new-found Lord, and he shall kiss The yet unravished roses of thy mouth."

Led unerringly by the instinct of generations before him our young principal accomplished his mission. A dozen brown eyes watched his departure, not with the wide-eyed wonder of morning passed, but with the dewey-eyed softness of young cowhood untimely and pre-

maturely brought upon them. But, alas, the dark clouds had gathered.

"On the high hill
No Ivory dryads play,
Silver and still
Sinks the sad autumn day."

Ere another day dawned, Plaintiff's foreman had discovered the torn down fence and repaired it. Frustrated by this barrier to a new life he now knew, fretted by these new ardors and demands that youth be served, he lunged, tore and jumped at the fence until it no longer stood before him. Torn and bleeding he trotted off to his newly acquired domain of pleasure. This illfated day took place Sunday, November 1, 1953. Monday, November 3, 1953, dawned with the accursed barrier again before him. Again his charging removed the evil thing, but the damage was done. Torn, bleeding and gravely injured, he was deprived of his usefulness for the glorious work which had been planned for him. Purchased at a cost of \$550.00 as a calf, pastured and fed to young bullhood, he was sold for a lowly \$330.00 to adorn ignominiously the festive board of mankind.

Of our young heifers, two died, seven had calves, prematurely before their normal calving time ranging from July 20 to August 30, 1954, becoming afflicted with worms, all of this to the damage to the Plaintiff, including the forced sale of the bull, to the amount of \$1,500.00.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays that Defendant be cited to appear and that Plaintiff have judgment against him in the sum of \$1,500.00

together with the costs of this suit.

McCormick, Branum, Cason & Jennings
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Lowell E. Branum
Len G. McCormick

Girls Auxiliary Officers Installed

New officers of the Junior and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church were installed at a joint meeting in the fellowship hall of the church Tuesday. A luncheon was served at noon, with 22 girls present.

Mrs. Ben Williams installed the new officers in each group. Intermediate G. A. officers are Lou Nell Beall, president; Tylene Maddoux, vice president; Diane Phillips, secretary; Genelle Childress, program chairman; Mary Lou Johnigan, stewardship; Nancy Maddoux, mission study; Carolyn Mayfield, publicity; Jacqueline Williams, community missions; Barbara Halbert, song leader. Junior GA officers are Linda Merritt, president; Delores Moser, vice president; Janice Chestnut reporter.

JUNIOR GA MEET

The Junior GA of the First Baptist Church met last Thursday afternoon at the church. New officers elected for the coming year were Linda Merritt, president; Delores Moser, vice president, and Janice Chestnut, reporter. Six were present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Goodgame.

Predicts Waiting Line For Auto Inspections

Texans, individualists that they are, have already started a potential waiting line at the State's automobile inspection stations.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that the waiting line was shaping up now to precede the inspection deadline next April 15th.

The Public Safety Director based his conclusion on the fact that auto inspections at mid-October were running more than 100,000 behind the figure for the first month of the 1953 inspection pe-

riod. He said that undue waiting to secure a check of their vehicles may be averted by motorists if they will visit one of the 4,000 inspection stations at an early date.

"None of the 4,000 stations are too rushed to give you prompt attention at this time," Garrison stated, "but if the figures for the first month's operation under the new inspection period are any indication, we can expect long lines at most of the stations in April. This situation can easily be averted if motorists will visit a station in the near future and secure the annual inspection."

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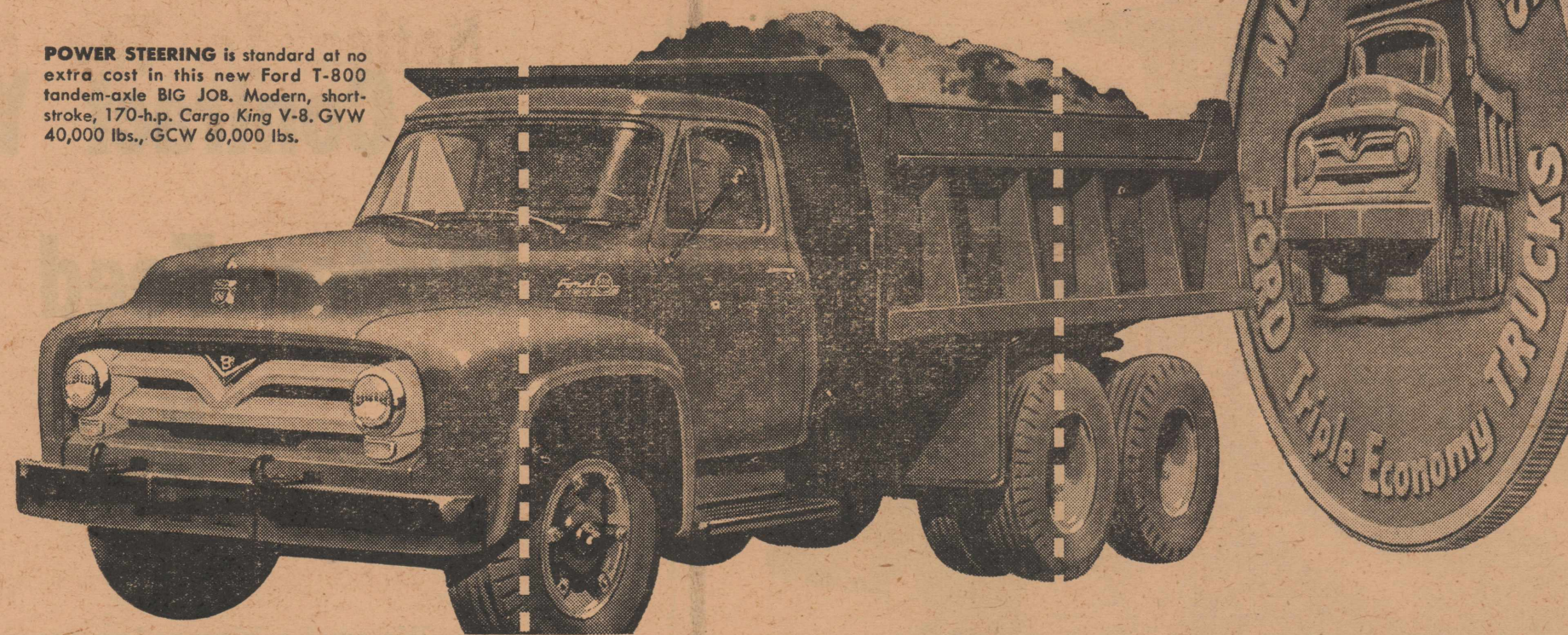
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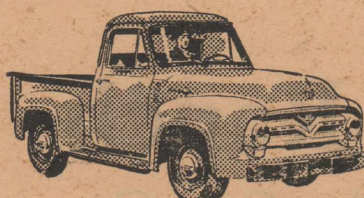
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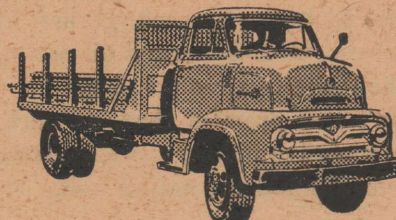
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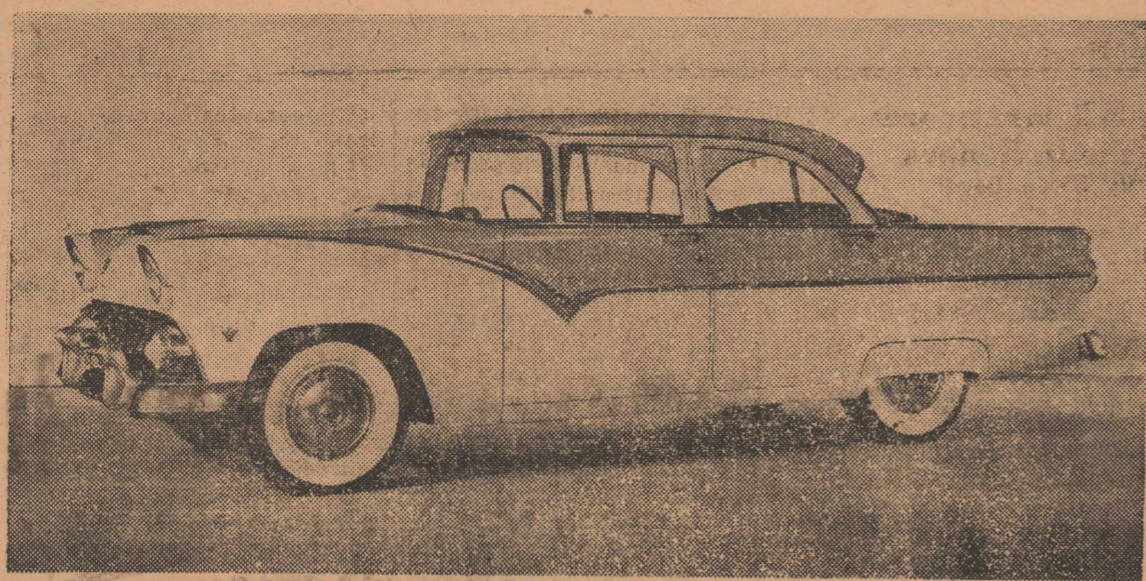
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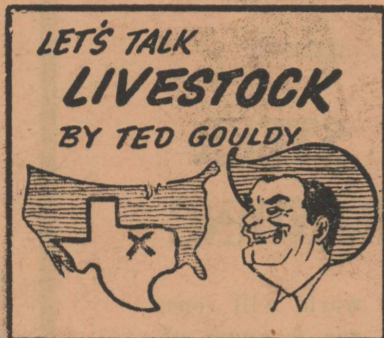
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Fort Worth — Movement of cattle and calves to market last Monday was heavy all across the country. Sizeable numbers of cows and calves were reported in the receipts from most major markets. Some observers expressed the view that in many of the drought hit sections of the Nation cow owners viewed the approach of Winter with some fears as to the ability of some of their cows to make it through till Spring without heavy supplemental feeding. The expense of this feeding in many cases looked too great for the gamble. Large numbers of calves were reported at Corn Belt points again, indicating again that country trading and contracting had been restricted in recent weeks. Cows and bulls suffered sharp declines at virtually all markets and at Fort Worth, prices were fully 50 cents lower and some

spots off more. Slaughter calves were 50 cents or more lower, some spots \$1 off on the commoner kinds. Exception was the small offerings of fancy fat calves which sold steady. Fed Steers and yearlings ruled steady to 50 cents lower. Numerous loads of steers of the average choice kinds from \$21 to \$23.50. Fat cows sold mostly from \$8 to \$10, with a few smooth high-yielders able to get \$11 sparingly. Canners and cutters drew \$5 to \$8. Bulls sold from \$7 to \$12, few over \$11.50. Good and choice slaughter calves bulked at \$14 to \$17.50 and common and medium butcher sorts sold from \$9 to \$13, with culls from \$6 to \$9. Some fancy heavyweights of yearling weights reached \$18 and above. Good and choice stocker steer calves and stocker steer yearlings cashed at \$15 to \$19.50 and the plainer sorts sold from \$10 to \$13. Replacement cows cleared at \$7 to \$12. Good and choice slaughter lambs in the wool sold from \$17 to \$20, and the shorn lambs with No. 1 or No. 2 pelts sold at \$18.50 downward. Common and medium slaughter lambs drew \$11 to \$16 and culls sold around \$8 to \$11. Stocker and feeder lambs of good and choice kinds sold from \$14 to \$16.50, while commoner kinds sold around \$12 to \$13.

Breeding ewes cashed at \$6 to \$12 according to age, quality, etc. Old bucks cleared around \$4. Slaughter ewes drew \$4.50 to \$8. Aged wethers cashed at \$6 to \$11, and yearling muttons sold around

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\$11 to \$15, some cull yearlings around \$8 to \$10. Reliable outlets for replacement sheep and lambs was a strong prop under the market and expectations that recent rains would

bring some grain pastures along in good shape portended well for continued demand for suitable kinds. The movement of sheep and lambs to market all around the

nation in recent weeks has been running well behind the same time last year, a factor that has helped the dressed meat trade on lamb in the East to present a stable appearance.



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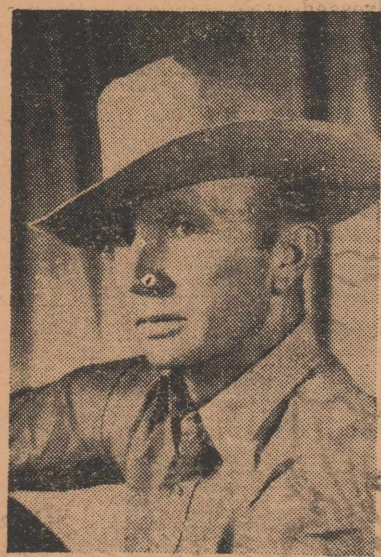
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Ft. Stockton Man To Aid Wool & Mohair Improvement Program

College Station, — Sheep and goat producers in Agricultural Extension Service district six now have available on a seasonal basis the services of an associate agricultural agent to assist them with their improvement program. Pat H. Cooper of Ft. Stockton is the new agent according to word from Extension Director G. C. Gibson. Cooper is a native of Sonora and studied animal husbandry and agronomy at Texas A and M College. For the past several years he has been ranching in the Ft. Stockton area and is well-known. His headquarters will be in Ft. Stockton. Extension Animal Husbandman James A. Gray of San Angelo will direct the improvement program. Cooper will work closely with District Agent Joe Glover.

The expanded sheep and goat and goat and wool and mohair improvement program has resulted from producer requests especially the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. Gray for some years has been conducting demonstrations with a limited number of producers over the sheep and goat area and the results of this work formed the basis for the expansion.

The improvement program is based on rigid flock selection. The selection of breeding animals is based on getting a type of sheep or goat which will produce a fleece of good quality and in quantity. Also produce lambs and kids which will be most acceptable to the trade. Staple length of the fleece will get special attention.

Size of the breeding animal is recognized as of major importance and will not be minimized in the selection program. Breeding animals with open faces will get attention in the areas where heavy infestations of needlegrass occur. Since wrinkles are discriminated

against by lamb feeders, this point will also be considered. No effort is being made to influence any one type of sheep or goat but uniformity within clips will be stressed.

The total program includes such major points as balancing sheep and goat numbers with land, feed, facilities and labor; following a planned grazing and management program; selecting breeding stock for high production and quality; using sound flock management practices; making best use of supplemental feed; proper preparation of wool and mohair for market and selling on a quality basis. Selection of breeding animals and proper preparation of wool and mohair for market will be the two points getting major attention at this time, says Gibson.

The incentive payment plan, recently announced by the USDA, puts wool and mohair quality in the spotlight. This development coupled with the culling program brought on by the continuing growth give more emphasis than ever before to the importance of going to market with a quality product, says Gibson.

Plans are now being perfected for an area-wide fleece preparation training school for county agents. The school to be held the latter part of March at the A&M Adjunct at Junction is a part of the training program being handled by Gray. The agents in the school will actually prepare a clip for market.

Cooperating ranchers will be expected to keep a minimum amount to records on fleece weights, lamb or kid crop and lamb or kid weights.

Director Gibson says a committee from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association is working with an A&M System committee to make the program more effective and also to expand it as rapidly as is possible.

BROWNIE NEWS
By Peggy Harvick

We are sorry to report that our Brownie leader, Miss Jeanette Trotter, was ill. Our leader this week was Mrs. Joe Hall. At our meeting, we learned the Girl Scout promise. We brought our cactus gardens made during the week. Present were Judy Black, Janet North, Helen Henderson, Pam Perner, Charlotte Johnigan, Jan Pride-more, Sandra Cushing, Becky Cullins and Peggy Harvick.

Ozona B Team Scores Upset Tie In Sonora
By Ernie Boyd

Coach Swede Pelt's B team turned in a mild upset Saturday night in Sonora by deadlocking the Sonora B team 6 and 6.

The Lions B's had dropped a previous decision to the Sonora team 27 to 7. The B team was sparked by Bobby Martinez and Robert Martinez both of whom spearheaded the offense as well as the defense.

Sonora grabbed a short lived lead early in the first quarter following the Ozona team's third straight fumble. Garner racked up the tally on a reverse from twenty yards out.

The Ozona B, then caught fire and drove 60 yards for a tally

with Robert Martinez covering the final 15 on a split T option to the right. The Ozona team threatened again before the half but time ran out.

Following the second half kickoff the Sonora team marched to the Ozona 3 where key tackles by Robert Martinez and John Hickman along with a momentary fumble stalled the threat. Twice more

the Sonora team drove deep into Ozona territory but neither drive could make progress after getting inside the twenty and the game ended deadlocked. Louis Vela, Roy Glen Sutton, and Ken Babb contribute some good line and backfield play along with John Hickman.

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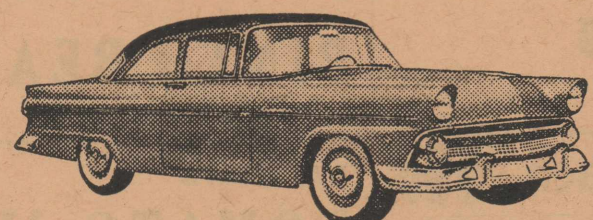
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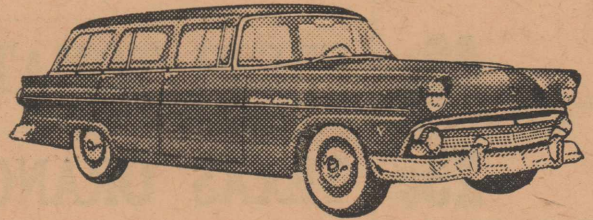
New CUSTOMLINE Series... The Tudor Sedan (above) and Fordor offer a wide selection of new color and upholstery combinations. Like all '55 Fords, they have a new wider grille, new visored headlights and sturdier, extra-narrow pillar-posts for better visibility.

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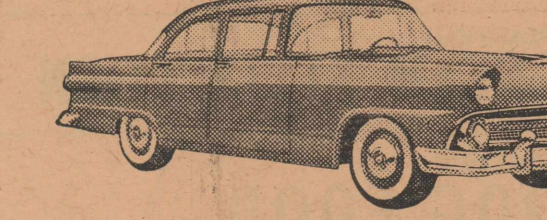
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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The Bruce Mayfield home here was the gathering place Sunday for a large group of relatives who came to help celebrate the birthday of Earl C. Cunningham. A surprise to Mr. Cunningham, his daughters, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield of Ozona, Mrs. Lee Roy Story of San Angelo and Mrs. James G. (Gib) Armentrout of Rankin were hostesses at the gathering. Here for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham of Eola; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dearson, Lenell Dearson, Mrs. Leon Cunningham and daughters Donna and Lavonne of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Luckie, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Luckie and Rita Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Reynolds and daughters, Lynn and Sherrie, all of Wickett; Mrs. T. H. Jones and daughters, Sharon and Sandra of Van Court; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelley, Judy and Jerry Kelley of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Armentrout and son, Jim of Rankin; Mr. and Mrs. Story and Charlotte Jo and David, of San Angelo and, of course Mrs. Earl C. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted White and Mark spent last Sunday in Grandfalls, visiting Mr. White's father, T. M. White on the occasion of his 88th birthday.

Junction's Fleet Back Leads Mates To 28-12 Win Over Ozona

By Ernie Boyd

Fleet Jimmy Randle, perhaps the districts top running back paced the Junction Eagles to a 28 to 12 victory over the Ozona Lions in Lion Stadium last Friday night in a game packed with thrills and surprises.

Over anxious linemen on both sides spoiled what would have been several other scores on both sides. An indication of what was to come came on the kickoff when Randle ran the kick back to the Ozona 10 yard line before Sammy Martinez overtook him from behind after he appeared to be gone. However the long run and score saving tackles didn't go into the records as Junction was off side for the first of many times during the night. Even though the officials called off sides on the Eagles ten times, that still didn't cover the number of infractions of that rule committed by the victors.

After Randle's long run was cancelled out the Lions returned the favor when Ronnie McMullan seized a Junction fumble in mid-air and raced thirty yards for a score which was then rubbed out as the Lions were off side.

On two other occasions in the first half scores were called back for Junction before Randle dashed 46 yards off tackle for the first score with only a little over a minute of time remaining in the first half.

The Lions missed the first scoring opportunity of the game when

they drove into Junction territory and Mike Clayton broke into the clear and fell on the seventeen. The Lion drive fizzled and the score at the half was Junction 7 Ozona 0.

Early in the third period the Eagles went 14 points ahead when Randle took Clayton's nice punt and returned it 61 yards for the second tally. This time the Lions struck back. Runs of 47, 2, and 1 yards by Mike Clayton were the big gainers as the Loins punched over a tally.

Junction, riding the flying heels of Jimmy Randle, went two scores ahead again in the third period when Randle raced over from 16 yards and for the third time converted after the touchdown.

The Lions stayed pretty close by marching forty yards early in the fourth period for their second counter. Ronnie McMullan took a pitchout from Charles Hale and went over standing up for the tally, climaxing a forty yard drive.

The final tally of the game, came in the closing minutes when the Lions failed to cover a fumbled ball which floated around in the Junction backfield for some time before being booted back to Randle who had fumbled it in the first place. The Eagles drove 55 yards with Hoot Long going over for the marker.

In first downs the Lions made seven as compared with eleven for Junction. Total yardage gained

gave the Lions 158 yards rushing and 26 passing as compared with 217 rushing and 50 passing for Junction. Actually most of the Junction pass yardage came on the last play of the game when Junction had 12 men on the field and the officials either did not call the play back because time was out, or failed to note the infraction.

Ozona for the first time this season got good end play from

Brock Jones, Jerry Beasley, and Johnny Ramirez, all three of whom have never played end before in addition two of them were not out for football last season. Eusevio Longoria, Mike Clayton and Ronnie McMullan all turned in fine defensive performances along with reliable Jody Jones who plays well every week.

On offense Mike Clayton and Ronnie McMullan turned in fine performance to spark the attack.

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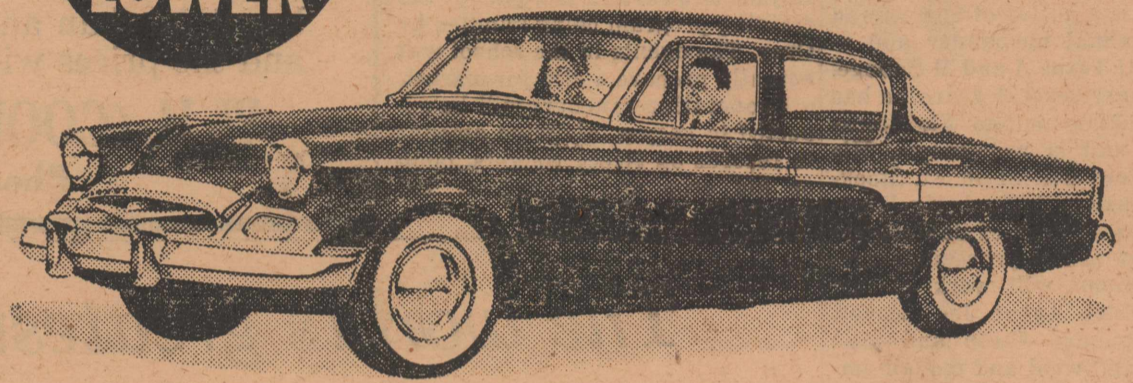
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