

Gilham Doesn't Look For Legislature Called Session Soon

Was down at the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company one day last week, and found President J. O. Gillham fairly idle at the time. Being our state representative, we asked what he thought of the possibility of a called session of the legislature, in connection with the drought. He did not figure there would be any, unless along about the first of the year, in connection with a hike in pay of teachers.

Mr. Gillham, however, is like a lot of the rest of us, he knows that Uncle Sam has been dragging a lot of money out of Texas the past few years, so let the federal government stand the gaff. But Mr. Gillham was just a bit fearful that the powers at Washington had not entirely understood the seriousness of the drought, or the wide area it covers, and that they might not get enough money and feed on hand to care for the misfortune. This, despite Secretary Benson and President Eisenhower have both seen the effects with their own eyes.

On the other hand, Mr. Gillham stated that the matter of aid might work a hardship on local banks, as it seems the idea of the government for local banks to forget due and overdue notes that they hold against farmers and ranchmen, and give the federal government a priority. This looks like passing the buck, and asking local banks, who have been putting up for three years, to forget notes that are due or overdue. We agree that this does not look like the right course to us.

On the other hand, if the federal government would advance the money for the farmers and ranchmen to take up these notes, then a joint arrangement might be worked out to make new loans, to be paid when times are better. And times will be better—always have.

To say the least, Mr. Gillham wants to see the farmers and stockmen of this area, and in fact, all drought-stricken areas, taken care of without too much delay. The sooner these lean cattle begin to get feed, the less it will take to put them in marketable condition.

Richard Ridgeway Is Given Scholarship

The Texas Tech faculty committee on scholarships and awards has announced the awarding of nearly \$3,500 in scholarships for the coming year, the awards going principally to freshmen. More than a score of other scholarship applications are "in the mill," and the awards will be made within the next month.

Among the various scholarships granted were 18 Sears, Roebuck and Company scholarships, eight of \$100 each, to freshmen in the home economics division, and ten of \$150 each to freshmen in the agriculture division.

Richard Ridgeway of Brownfield was awarded one of the \$150 awards, after taking competitive tests last month, with other applicants, for the scholarship.

Other scholarships awarded so far, include a \$350 award from the William L. Ellwood Fellowship, to John H. Stribling, Jr., Rotan; the \$100 Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship goes to Marilyn Suzanne Sneathan, Plainview; the \$75 Lubbock-Panhellenic award was presented to Mrs. Ernest E. Sullivan, Jr., Lubbock.

Make your plans to attend the softball tournament, beginning Aug. 5.

TO JUDGE FARM BUREAU QUEEN WINNER AUG. 14

Plans have been completed for the Terry County Farm Bureau's queen's contest, to be held at 7 p. m., Friday, Aug. 14, at the American Legion Hall. There are 16 entries in the contest, which is the largest number of entries for any county in the district.

Judges will be two home demonstration agents, and one county agent, from surrounding counties, and prizes will be given for first, second, and third places. Girls entered in the contest are Janie Dickson, Kathryn Flowers, Doris Massingill, Jane Brown, Sue Burnett, Dessie Oliver, Beth Golden, Jean Sargent, Anne Gibson, Betty Cornett, Buddie Lou Louallen, Vada Beth Durham, Lee Nell Walker, Jeanette Faulkenberry, Willadene George, and Betty Cabbiness.

All farm bureau members and their families attending are asked to bring a basket supper, and the farm bureau will furnish the drinks, bread, pickles, doughnuts, silverware, and plates.

Late entries and personal data about them are as follows:

Betty Cabbiness, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cabbiness of Brownfield; school activities include cheerleader next year, duchess freshman year, harvest queen candidate 1952, pep squad, chorus, and student council representative sophomore year.

Beth Golden, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Golden, Route 3, Brownfield; school activities include business manager of senior class, parliamentarian of home-making class, co-captain of basketball team, Wellman 1953 FHA sweetheart, runner-up for Harvest Festival queen in 1951, plans to attend Texas Tech next year.

Vada Beth Durham, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Durham of the Pleasant Valley community; school activities include pep squad, junior and senior plays, chorus, FHA Club, and is now employed at the PMA office.

Mona Sue Burnett, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett of Wellman; school activities include pep squad leader, captain of basketball team, editor of annual, vice president and secretary FHA chapter, vice president of class.

Dessie Oliver, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Oliver, Wellman; school activities include sophomore class secretary-treasurer, FHA reporter, runner-up for high school queen, basketball team guard.

TERRY COUNTY DOES HAVE SOME GOOD CROPS

This week we are showing one of the cotton fields of Terry county under irrigation, and in the next few weeks we hope to show some more. But as to dry land cotton, there is very little this year that we have been able to find. We want to at this time, to enlarge just a bit on the cotton fields we saw last Friday afternoon in the north Harmony and Needmore area, in company with Phillip Rogers, while waiting for Fabelle to cook supper.

Beginning at the north quarter of Rogers' field and across the road, irrigation begins, and with few exceptions, for some six miles, there is plenty of it. In fact, from a high ridge in that area, we were able to count some 10 or 12 spray irrigation systems going, as many as two on some farms. And the average of the cotton already has near a bale on it if it holds, with another month or possible six weeks to go on putting on that will mature before frost.

We also saw some mighty fine maize, mostly in the booting stage, but saw at least one field headed, and almost ready for the combine. Saw a lot of dry land maize in that vicinity, planted after the rains in June, that is making good progress despite the dry weather, and believe it or not, there is moisture down there where the roots are located. If we can get the normal rainfall from this on, those people will make a pretty good maize crop.

As for irrigated cotton, we believe that community will wind up with almost, if not as much, cotton as the average year, back under the old dry land farming. The Needmore gin should have a good season run, and no doubt much of the cotton will come to Gomez and Brownfield to gin. It takes water to make crops, and while these fields have not been supplied the natural way, they have been well nourished with sprinkler systems.

We understand there are other oasis spots in Terry, and we intend to try and see them before too long.

Womack And Buford Receive Prizes

Forty south Plains 4-H Club boys have won prizes totaling \$455 in the annual awards for the best woin raising litters from Sears Foundation gift gifts.

Among the winners of the various cash prizes, ranging from \$30 to \$5, were Robert Womack, Route 2, Brownfield, who received a \$9 prize for his litter; and Arnold Buford of Brownfield, who received a prize of \$12 for his winning boar.

The winners, determined from information received from county agents in charge of the projects, were announced by District Agent W. H. Jones of Lubbock. Prize money will be used entirely in improving the boys' own facilities for pig production.

AREA BOYS LEFT HERE TUES. FOR INDUCTION

Thirteen selectees from local board No. 16's three-county area, left for induction into the army Tuesday. The group included six Terry countians, and seven other boys.

Brownfield men leaving were Alvin Strickland, Jr., Willie J. Norell, Wendell George Knopf, and E. H. Crossland. Leaving from Meadow were Jimmy Dale Rodgers and Charles Wendell Mason. James Delbert Wagley and Marion Newton Royland reported from Plains.

Other area boys also inducted were Bobby Boudreaux, Rowland Burnett, Kenneth Gene Lee, Benny Henry Moore and Archie Wayne Moore.

The August quota was for 12, but four volunteers raised the number leaving to 13. This will cause readjustment in a later call, to credit this board with the extra men.

ROTARY CLUB PLAYS LIONS FRIDAY NIGHT

A softball game will be played Friday night, July 31, between Brownfield Rotary Club, and Lions Club, at Lions Ball Park. The game will be free of charge, and will feature such players as: Rotary — Clarence Griffith, Paul Campbell, and Tommy Hicks; Lions — Cliff Jones, Herb Chesshir, Jake Geron, and Bill Green. Bill McKinney, O. R. Douglas, Ted Odum, and Vernon Townes. Everyone is invited. Game starts at 8 p. m.

BOND ELECTION CARRIED BY BIG MAJORITY

The bond election for \$250,000 to buy right-of-way, and move houses on 62, and 380, was a quiet affair last Saturday, with a very light vote, perhaps about 1/4 of the qualified voters participating. The total was 454 votes, counting two absentee ballots, both for. Four boxes gave a unanimous approval, being Wellman, the County Judge's office, Johnson and Pool. One box, north Tokio, gave the only vote against, 3 to 2.

According to the official tabulation, the following is the result of the election:

Box	For	Against
School gym, No. 12	117	3
Wellman, No. 10	14	0
Clerk's office, No. 1	55	4
Assessor's office, No. 13	31	13
Co. Supt. office No. 4	17	3
Judge's office, No. 3	19	0
Randal school, No. 2	60	4
Meadow, No. 6	49	7
Johnson, No. 7	14	0
South Tokio, No. 11	8	1
North Tokio, No. 8	2	3
Union, No. 5	11	3
Pool, No. 9	14	0
Total	413	41

Judge Leonard Lang informed a reporter that acquisition of the right-of-way and moving farm residences back would start at once. He hoped that actual construction of the four-lane highway from two miles south of town to between Meadow and Ropesville, would be under way by Jan. 1.

Why In Heck Did We Forget The Rainfall?

After a long dry spell, most any little old rain will get a quarter column from this great journal. But last week, we passed the matter up as if we hadn't received a drop. Guess we got too excited over that biggun down at Snyder that the Lubbock dailies measured as 7/160 inch.

Anyway, beginning the 16th, we had some nice refreshing showers, and at least one good rain—mostly right here in town. Maybe that was the reason we forgot it. However, south of town they got some nice good rains, and are busy planting this week. Here 'tis, folks:

July 16th07
July 17th130
July 18th13
July 20th15
July 22nd30
Total195

And that makes old July the banner rainfall month by odds. June gave us 1.20, and a total to now of 6.34 for the year. Sky—

60 APPLY FOR SCHOOL TRANSFERS IN JULY

Approximately 60 applications for transfer to other schools were received in the office of Elmer E. Brownlee, county superintendent, during July. Next year, application month will fall in June.

BEST YET TO HAVE APPRECIATION DAY

Dock and Mattie Perry, popular owners of the Best Yet Cafe, on West Main, announced this week that they are serving free coffee and doughnuts all day Friday, Aug. 31, as a token of appreciation to friends and customers for their continued patronage after the reopening of the cafe.

Twice in recent weeks, the eating establishment has been closed for several days. The first instance was while the Perrys were moving into their new home, northwest of town, and the latest when the Best Yet was moved back to its original location.



WHO SEZ NO COTTON? Seeing is believing, you know, and if you will go east on the old Lamesa Road, you will notice a beautiful green cotton crop, across from the Southside Church of Christ. The owner is Roy Herod, who has 55 acres of Georgia half-and-half cotton, and he attributes the overwhelming crop to the fact that he planted black-eyed peas on the same land last year, and he uses a sprinkler system to water the acreage. He has turned the sprinklers on only four times this year, once before the land was plowed, once before planting, and twice after planting. Mr. Herod stated that, this year, he has the best crop he has ever made, and is very enthusiastic about the sprinkler system. He is picture above, holding a cotton stalk which had six bolls and six blooms. When he and his wife and son, Billy Macle, first moved to their home at 520 Old Lamesa Road, everyone considered it in the country, but, apparently, the city has moved to the country, for now they are definitely in town! (Staff Photo)

Well, The Shooting Is Over—We Hope

Of course you have read all about the armistice in your daily or at least heard it over your radio, but we just like to add our dime's worth. In the first place, it was a war into which we had no business sticking our nose, but something had to be done to keep up "prosperity." In the second place, we changed our mind in mid-stream. If we'd kept troops there in the first place, until the South Koreans trained some men, they never would have been attacked by the Reds from North Korea.

But we pulled out, the Reds attacked, and then we went back in again. And for two long years, the powers that be refused to try to win—just stall, for fear of making Russia mad. MacArthur was fired for the reason that he was getting ready to chase the Reds out of North Korea.

But we are glad it is over, and we hope it is over, over there, and that our boys can come home again from that godforsaken country. And it has been decreed that those who have been wallowing in the mud, will get home first. And we know there are a lot of old boys who have been undergoing hell on earth, as prisoners of the Reds, some for the past three years. What a blessing freedom will be to those boys.

A lifeguard will be at the swimming pool, to help dad supervise the swimming of his son. Each dad will be responsible for the health and safety of his own son. This is a camping out experience and none of the buildings will be open, except the camp headquarters building. A member of the council's professional staff will be there each day for advice and guidance.

HESTER MEMORIAL TO HAVE CELEBRATION

The Hestern Memorial A.M.E. Church of Brownfield will honor Rev. Mrs. C. S. Smith, who has been pastor of the local church for the past three years, with a series of programs, to be held nightly, from Aug. 9 through 16.

As part of the anniversary celebration, Sykes singers rendered a program at the church Sunday night, July 19, at 8:30 p. m. Speakers on the various programs of the church will be from Lubbock, Slaton, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Ropes and Hobbs, N. M.

CUB-DAD WILDERNESS CAMP, POST, AUG. 10-15

Cub-dad wilderness camp experience will be held Aug. 10 through 15, at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Post, C. C. Schmidt, chairman, council camping committee, has announced. Each Cub and his dad can come to Camp Post anytime during the five days.

Local Cub scoutmasters are Fred Nicholson, whose troop is sponsored by the American Legion, and Lanse Turner, troop sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Each Cub and his dad may come to Camp Post some time between Aug. 10 and 15. They can come whenever they want to, and they can stay as long as they wish. The main purpose of this experience is to give dad and son an opportunity to "rough it," by camping together.

Each dad and cub will bring their own food for the number of meals they wish to stay, their own cooking utensils, bedrolls, lantern, ax, knife, tent or tarp, etc. They will pitch their own tent, make their own camp, cook their own meals, etc. They can come for as many days as they care to.

Chief Frank Runkles, Camp Ranger, will be on hand to advise the dads, check out guns, shells, etc. The guns, shells and targets will be furnished by the council, and the Cubs and dads will pay 1 cent a shot. Each dad will supervise his own son at the rifle range.

A lifeguard will be at the swimming pool, to help dad supervise the swimming of his son. Each dad will be responsible for the health and safety of his own son. This is a camping out experience and none of the buildings will be open, except the camp headquarters building. A member of the council's professional staff will be there each day for advice and guidance.

Attending the wheat referendum last week from Terry county, at the courthouse at Lubbock, were Henry Williamson, soil conservation service, Pete Golden, PMA county committeeman, Looe Miller, PMA manager, and Jim Foy, county agent.

District court met last Saturday, with Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa, presiding. Four cases were disposed of: Three divorces and one civil suit.

Seven Teams Enter ISL Tourney, Begins On August 5

Seven entries in the 1953 International Softball League state tournament, which will be held in Lions Park in Brownfield, beginning Aug. 5, have been received by Clyde Bond, Jr., tournament chairman. The local Lions Club is sponsoring the tournament, and Jake Geron, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Teams entered, as of Tuesday, are Primm Drug and National Guard of Brownfield; Lorenzo Lions; Ward Cattle Company, Seminole; Midland All-Stars; Phillips Refinery, Hobbs, N. M.; and Ince Oil Company, Lubbock. Deadline for entering the tournament is midnight, Aug. 1.

The meet will be a double elimination tourney, and a team must lose two games before it is out of the tournament. The winner of the tournament will be certified to represent Texas in the softball world series, to be held in Selma, Fresno county, Calif., Aug. 31 through Sept. 7. All expenses of the winning team will be paid, and an added feature this year is Pepsi-Cola presenting each state winner with a beautiful "38" trophy. The trophy is on display at Primm Drug in Brownfield.

Primm Drug softball team of Brownfield won the state ISL meet last year at Lubbock, and played in the world tournament at Selma. They were beaten by the world champions, the Hoak Packers of Fresno.

Cliff Jones, chairman of the ISL tournament committee, and Clyde Bond, Jr., covered the area south of here, including Hobbs, Crane, Wink, Seminole, Midland, and Andrews, inviting all softball teams to enter.

C. OF C. MANAGER RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

Grady Elder, Jr., manager of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, returned early this week from Dallas, where he has been attending the Southwest Chamber of Commerce Institute.

YOU'LL FIND BROWNFIELD STORES LOADED WITH BARGAINS GALORE ON MONDAY, DOLLAR DAY!

Terry County Herald

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The American Creed

We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom—equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

Terry County Herald

Maybe, in trying to help out in the ways of federal business, one can say too much as well as too little. Recently we expended most of our time and energy in one editorial, disclosing the fact that the bunch over at the local post-office had gone through one of the hottest, windiest summers in years without an air conditioner, when most of the small and large business houses here in town has an air conditioner, as well as, perhaps, two-thirds of the residences. That in view of the fact that it was so miserably hot in the postoffice, as well as the lobby, that, in order to get plenty of air, the windows had to be left up. That meant that an inch or less of sand and dirt was on the floor when night came; that it was not pleasant for the postal clerks, nor the customers. That it made extra work for the janitor and finally was not a thing of beauty nor a joy forever. Can't say our friends made much difference one way or another, but we did spew a bit of natural Texas brag around the P.O., claiming that our effort had reached the portals of the high and mighty at Washington, and that they had installed an air conditioner. The windows were down, no sand on the floor, and it was as cool as a cucumber inside. Truth of the matter is, we lean on pretty good authority that it was not the powers that be up at Washington that installed the air conditioner, but the force whipped in and installed it. Anyway we hope no smart inspectors come along and declares it against the rules to have a conditioner, and make them remove it. So far as we could find, only one or two offices in Texas have had air conditioners installed by the government. But you can depend on those boys up there at Washington to find something new for someone to do. Last week the postmaster here called over and said he had some new rulings fresh from the Potomac. After 100 or more years of the postoffice force figuring out the poundage and postage to pay on the weekly or daily paper, the new powers that be have suddenly decided that the newspaper owner must figure out all that; such as the pounds that go to certain postal zones, etc. But our postmaster says the idea will save them no work, as they must then, as usual, figure out the amount the paper owes for his postage that week or day. But we guess we will have bureaucrats forever up at Washington, with nothing heavier on their minds than to figure up some new scheme to cause more unnecessary work.

Of late, we have been seeing where the conditions of helping the farmers and cattlemen that have been pinched by drought, have been discussed a lot, pro and con. This discussion has been mostly in the daily newspapers. So far, we have heard little about the matter here at home. From what we can get out of the matter by just being a listening bystander, most of the people who seek and need help here, are willing to take it as it comes. But since a boy before, we were even in our teens, our father and elder brothers taught us that beggars and borrowers cannot be choicy. We have

always felt that way at our local banks. Sometimes we ask our banker to fix things a certain way, as we feel that it will be more convenient to us, and that we can, therefore, do a better job handling the obligation. Nine chances to one your banker will agree, and the papers can be fixed that way, if the idea is feasible and reasonable. Just so with this obligation to the government for cheap feed for our farmers and stockmen. So far as we have been able to learn, no one is required by the committees to sign a "pauper's oath" to get the feed. But they must say that they are in need of this cheap feed, and that their funds have been depleted at their banks. That is no more than any business man or farmer, in ordinary normal times, tell their bankers or other lenders when they go to their banks for money for operation. If they had the money themselves, there certainly would be no good sense in going to their banks for more money, when they already had plenty themselves, without paying any interest. As we understand the matter, this relief business was not intended for those who can help themselves, but rather for those whose stock are on the verge of starvation, and the owners must have help or lose his foundation herd, hogs, milk cows and what have you. We don't believe that poultry was included, but chickens have a habit of following up feeding operations of livestock, and making out fine on the waste. We do not feel that there are many folks in Terry county who have funds of their own to carry on, are seriously objecting that the help is going to their more needy neighbor. We just can't figure that we have any greedy folks out here that would deprive a less fortunate farmer or stockman of the only help he is able to get in this time of need. And we don't believe any one will have to take a pauper's oath to get help.

One of the most interesting things, in the way of statistical matters, that has come to us in moons, was from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, a final release by Wendell Bedichek. Mr. Bedichek went to the Texas Research League at Austin, after the 15th of this month, and we predict that his place will be rather hard to fill with the WTCC. This statistical matter shows that 132 counties of west Texas, with 33 percent of the state's population, has 34 percent of the buying power; that these 132 counties had a buying power of \$1,381 per capita, while the state as a whole had a buying power of only \$1,077, and the nation as a whole had a purchasing power of \$1,477. Let us take into consideration that west Texas has only the second and lesser sized cities, Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio, all being situated outside what is usually termed west Texas. Our largest cities are Fort Worth, El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo, Waco and Wichita Falls, with wealth and purchasing just about in that proportion. These are all placed under the heading of counties and cities with more than \$100 million retail sales. Then there is another group in the \$50 to \$100 million class, such as Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa and Plainview, followed by those with retail sales ranging from \$25 to \$50 million, with such nearby counties as Midland, Howard, Scurry, Hockley, Dawson, Nglan, and Lamb. Next comes the \$10 to \$25 million class, in which is Terry and Brownfield, with a total of \$19,552,000. To name a few others, there is Gaines, with \$12,470,000; Crosby, with \$10,551,000. Then there is the \$5 to \$10 million class, beginning with Coryell and ending with Calahan; the \$2.5 to \$5 million class, headed by Menard, and ending with Culberson; the

\$1 to \$2.5 million class, headed by Hudspeth and ending with Irion, and those less than a million, headed by Jeff Davis and ending with Borden county, with only \$37,000 of retail sales. Yoakum county had retail sales of \$2,839,000. Of interest, it might be pointed out that Lubbock and Lubbock county stood third in west Texas, with retail sales of \$178,066,000, only Tarrant and El Paso counties standing ahead. As to the buying power, all counties stand ahead of the retail sales. For instance, Terry county has a buying power of \$20,243,000. Those who like to look at statistical figures, and to make comparison, the stuff is very interesting. The same matter was found in the current issue of West Texas Today, official publication of the WTCC.

Many of us never stop to think of Texas as the main gateway to the Latin neighbors to our south. That the travelers from other states who aim to cross the Rio Grande at either Laredo or Brownsville, has a kind of preview of romantic Old Mexico by seeing many of the sons and daughters from the land of the Montezumas, hear their soft language spoken, as well as see many of their customs in practice. There is nothing but purely English or German features north of San Antonio and Austin. In the hill country around Fredericksburg, one sees the offsprings of the colony from the Germanic sections of Europe, and in some places, the settlers who came from what we used to designate as Bohemia, in southern Europe. But north of that line in Texas, as far as any change is concerned, you can well imagine that you are among the English speaking people of any of the older states. But from San Antonio south, or from Corpus Christi southwest, to the lower valley around the McAllen-Brownsville area, one can almost imagine he is in Mexico, especially when one gets down among the orange and grapefruit orchards. There are also some scenes that remind one of the struggle between the English speaking people, who came in from Louisiana, Arkansas and other states, and the Spanish speaking people across the border, to see who would finally possess Texas. Over at Houston, one has

a view of the great monument, tallest in the USA, erected to the memory of those who died on San Jacinto's sacred grounds, that Texas might become a republic, and finally one of the states of the union. At San Antonio, you get to see the Alamo, once a mission, built by Spanish missionaries, as a place of worship for their own people, and to try to convert the Indians. This old mission is the "cradle of liberty" of Texas. The battle was lost by a few colony soldiers, against the overwhelming odds of well trained soldiers under Santa Ann, but this siege really raised the ire of the colonists, along with the butcher of surrendered troops at Goliad. So, the cry at San Jacinto, was to "remember the Alamo and Goliad." Texas won its independence at this battle. After you have seen many of these old missions, some in ruins, as well as the former natives of below the border people, you are ready to cross over into another nation, whose language and customs are so vastly different from our own. After the preview, the real thing will not be so confusing.

We found a very interesting article in the current issue of Humble Way, official publication of the Humble Oil and Refining Company. In fact, there are several, but the one we wish to discuss presently in the Santa Gertrudis 940,000 acre ranch down in south Texas. In fact, its southern tip dips into the gulf, and it is not unusual for the main foreman at the headquarters in the highway from Brownsville to Corpus Christi, to lift his phone off the hook and ask the sectional foreman 40 miles away how his herd is progressing. This old ranch, as most know, who have studied Texas history, was originated by a seaman, Captain King, who decided he had enough of sailing the briny deep, and got a lot of this free for the filling land, Captain King finally died, we believe without heirs, and his widow married a Kleburg, from which came several children, who have become prominent in public affairs of the state and nation. Of course, Captain King had to start out with the Texas longhorn cattle, which were not an ideal class of cattle by any measurement.

They were scrawny, slow growth, and their meat was almost as tough as their hides. From that point when the Kleburgs took over to now, is what has made history in cattle development in Texas. No one can ride along that highway, past Kingsville and the ranch headquarters, a great mansion in itself, without admiring what these ranchmen have meant to Texas and the cattle business. And, lest we forget, let us state right here that the Santa Gertrudis has developed a breed of race horses that have won in the Kentucky and other derbies. But it was a long, hard uphill struggle to finally breed out those old longhorns, and replace them with such English breeds as Herefords and Short-horns, by using the best males they could obtain, and finally selling off the old half breeds, as fast as possible. Just at that time, they ran into another headache. It is fearfully hot and humid along the coast in summer, and flies and mosquitoes played heck with these bred up stock. So, it was decided to import some Brahman bulls from India. That was not as easy done as said originally, as the bulls in India were considered sacred, and were unsalable. But a few were smuggled out, and a cross breed started with the English breeds, that would make a fine beef breed, and at the same time be more or less immune to the bite of the many insects in that area. When the foot and mouth disease hit Mexico, and kept coming north, the ranch decided to send some of their best herds to the blue grass region of Kentucky until the foot and mouth disease was conquered. New herds have also been started along the gulf coast, from Texas on through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, where semi-tropical conditions, make insects a menace to livestock.

Jimmy Walker and Jerry Goble were in Hobbs, N. M., last week, qualifying for the junior invitational golf meet. Both won their first match and lost the second.

With a temperature high of 111.2 at least 111 persons have died in northern Punjab, Pakistan.



San Angelo—About 400 farmers and ranchers of Texas have their "heads in the clouds," and this is no uncomplimentary reference. Approximately 100 of these air-minded agriculturists dropped out of the skies on this Texas wool capital a few days ago, and the bevy of light planes swarming over town from every direction reflected a trend in agriculture: Farmers and stockmen of the nation are taking to the air for work and for pleasure.

Fred Triplett, of Hillsboro, president of Texas Flying Farmers, who has 4,000 hours of flying time to his credit since 1945, says he has used airplanes on Triplett Hereford Farms since that date. He uses his plane for insect control, soil erosion observation, seeding field and pasture clovers, for weed and brush control, and as a "family car of the air." "The airplane in our operation is an indispensable tool in agriculture," says Triplett. Roy Sims, of Veribest, near San Angelo, host to the 100 airborne farmers and ranchmen, tells the rancher's view: "The ranchman uses the airplane for business mostly—for fence riding and windmill work; for riding pasture to look after stock." Sims, a stock farmer, has two planes, and dusts cotton with one and sprays with the other, aside from other work with them. Farmers and ranchmen all become "farmers" in the flying group, known as "Flying Farmers." To be a member, one must derive 51 percent of his income from agriculture, and must hold a pilot's license.

Here for the semi-annual meeting of Texas Flying Farmers was the nation's oldest flying agriculturist, Arch Finley, of Claude, Texas. A rancher and wheat farmer, he flies "everywhere," and has received the national award for the past two years as the oldest flying farmer in the nation. There are 36 state Flying Farm-

ers associations in the United States, with a total membership of about 8,000, says Triplett. Officers of the Texas Flying

Farmers, besides President Triplett, are: Paul Reece, Itasca, and L. R. Stringer, Wichita Falls, vice-presidents; Mrs. James C. Cowan, Tullia, secretary, and Mrs. Lee Foster, Kress, treasurer.

Toumy Winn of Brownfield was one of the four Texas entries in the matched roping contest at the second annual junior motched roping at the Andrews rodeo arena Saturday.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

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Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Saw some mighty good crops Friday afternoon—irrigated, in most cases. But there was some pretty young feed that was not irrigated. Went out to the Phillip Rogers to get something to eat, and, before the repast, he took us out north of his place in the Harmony community, not only to see his crop, all feed, but we saw some mighty good irrigated feed and cotton. If all Terry had a crop like north Harmony and Needmore communities, the gins would be busy.

As to Phillip's own crop, there is

no irrigation, but the young feed he planted in June is growing nicely, and most anywhere you dig down, you will find considerable moisture, although the rain has been real shy in that community. If he and some of his neighbors who are dry farming, have a reasonable amount of rain from this one, they will make a lot of maize. The land is sandy enough that all rainfall is caught—no runoff.

Well, they had a fine repast, but for pure sympathy with our old belly, we stuck with the usual feed, hot cereals and milk.

And while we art talking about bellies, we note that Editor Van-

zant down there at Seagraves had a spell with his tummy last week, but he gave it some kind of a fancy name, as "Van" is too modest to admit he has a belly. But, like us, he recovered, and has lived happily ever afterward.

Heard one the other day on a Texican in New York, who, although aimed to make Gotham his home, never forgot his Texas brags. It seems that he felt that, if he was to make Nu Yawk his home, he had better seek some church affiliations. So, he went to one Protestant church and told the preacher he wanted to join his church. There is one question, says the minister: "Where was Jesus born?" "Dallas," said the Texan without hesitancy. "Can't use you," said the preacher.

So he went to another, and the same question was asked, and the Texan said he believed Christ was born in Houston. Not accepted. So, he went to the third church, and he blurted out, "Christ was born in Fort Worth." As a last resort he went to a Catholic church and applied for membership.

The priest told him OK, that they would be glad to have him. Says the Texan, Ain't you going to ask me any questions? "No," replied the priest. "Then I'll ask you one," persisted the man from Texas. "Where was Christ born?" "In Palestine," replied the priest. "There, now," says the Texan, "I knew Christ was born somewhere in Texas, but I just couldn't think of the name of the town."

There is one man of means who comes to Terry county at intervals, who has not lost confidence in this country. Since Henry C. Hicks of El Reno, Okla., bought two sections of land here in 1903, 50 years ago, he has seen the country come back as a green bay tree, and bloom like the rose of Sharon.

Mr. Hicks, wife and daughter, Miss Hanlen, were here a week or so ago, and we made a note of the event at the time, but got misplaced. Mr. Hicks stated that he sold one of the two sections he bought later after purchase, and

had been sorry he did so since. He bought the land at 60c per acre.

The land is situated not too far from the Mound Lake area of northeast Terry, and not very far from the oil wells, or for that matter, the new well recently finished just over in Lynn county. Naturally, Mr. Hicks hopes the prospecting for oil will go on out in that area. Mr. Hicks bought the land from a man who lived in Big Spring at the time.

Speaking of crops or no crops, we are going to give you some info this week on the better side. You have seen the pictures of the sandhills and general desolation. We are going to give you some pictures, taken the last few days, mind you, of those who are irrigating. And some of these irrigated farms will make better than a bale of cotton per acre, if insects can be held to a minimum. It has the fruit on it to do so now.

While there will be little dry land cotton harvested, there will be a considerable amount of maize, and that will bring in the dough this year. True, some will probably not get much grain, who have planted the past week, but they will have something on the land to keep it from blowing out to the clay next spring. That was one great trouble this year. There was nothing to keep down erosion by wind.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCain of Brownfield spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. Travis Lovelady and son, Gaylon, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Buck Andress, 219 West Lake. Also visiting in the Andress home was their son, Don, of Texas Tech.

A bowling party will be enjoyed tonight at Lubbock by members of the Youth Training Center of the First Baptist Church. Members will meet at the center on Main Street at 7 p. m.

'Little Samuel' Privitt Knocks 'Em Cold

Mrs. Sam Privitt, who, with the hubby, Sam, Sr., lived in Brownfield a good many years, sent us a Lovington (N. M.) Leader "tother day, a "marked copy," if you please, for fear we would miss something important. Now, during the Privitt domiciles here in our city, a little gentleman came to make his home with them, 18 months ago, to be exact. As the day for the arrival of "Little Sam" drew near, Mrs. Sam, who was "Seesety" reporter of the Herald, gave up her job, so as to be at leisure upon the arrival of little Richard Marian.

But the Privitt family decided to move over to Lovington about the first of the year, and go into the TV and other appliance business. Haven't seen much of them since, but little "RM" has not been idle in making a first class N. Mexican. So, they held a youngster contest over there recently, and little Samuel walked, or crawled, off with first prize, a beautiful oil portrait. It was not his fancy garments that did the trick. All he had on was a Hindoo breech cloth, but he had a "million dollar rain" smiles on his face.

Anyway, the Herald congratulates Richard Marian, as well as his proud pop and mom, and we want them to bring little Sam to the "salt mines" so we can have a look at him next time they are in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fitzgerald and daughter, Dianne, of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Starnes and daughter, Pattie Gail, of Brownfield, were visitors at Colorado City Lake last weekend.



MASS CHEST X-RAY mobile unit was well attended July 24 through 28, with headquarters at Tudar Sales Company. As of Tuesday noon, 1,380 persons had been x-rayed, coming from as far as Lovington, N. M. Other towns represented were Lubbock, Levelland, Littlefield, Meadow, Wainman, Tokio, Denver City, Tahoka, and Plains. Being X-rayed is Mrs. Ade Terry, by Marion Medina, X-ray technician, state health department, of Austin, and, to their left, is Lee Fulton, of the Kiwanis Club, and County Judge Leonard Lang. Not pictured is D. E. Elfa Nancarrow, hostess. (Staff Photo)

J. R. (Jimmie) Burnett was in this week to renew for the old and reliable, which he has been taking for more years than he has fingers and toes to count on. But he was afraid to get too far in advance, even at the reduced rate of \$1.50; afraid he would not live to get all of 'em. Why

that old poke will be around many years yet, we hope.

Mrs. Sam George and the children were in this week to get the Herald started up to their ad. dress. A month or so ago, there was much talk that the George family would move to Arkansas,

but from the tone of her conversation we're betting that move is all off. It's Terry for them, hot and dry, cold or wet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Self, sons children, 1096 East Cardwell, were Ruidoso visitors last week.

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This versatile lawn mower is loaded with advantages found in no other rotary mower. Power or Hand propelled models give trouble-free performance. Both equipped with Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine.

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6. You'll discover the world's finest shock-proof ride.



7. You'll be amazed at Nash record-breaking economy.



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9. You'll relax in Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Beds.



10. You'll know safety at its best with big Nash brakes.

An Invitation to you who have never driven a Nash!

Come take the key to a new Nash Airflyte. 10 miles at the wheel will PROVE Nash offers you more than any other car at any price... more in comfort, economy, performance, and all-around value. Won't you accept your Nash dealer's invitation for an Airflyte demonstration drive today? There's no obligation, of course.

Nash Ambassador Country Club—Newest model of one of America's truly fine cars, styled by the famous continental custom car designer, Pinin Farina.



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A fine grouping of odd lots and broken sizes women's sandals-casuals. If your size is here —it's a bargain!

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ONLY 100 TO SELL

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Look! Close Out 54" Plastic

Pretty Floral Patterns—Fine For Shower Curtains

3 YDS FOR \$1

Odd Lot Table

Another big odd lot table of REAL BARGAINS you can save more than you spend at this table!

CLOSE OUT Choice 2 for \$1

CLOSE OUT—ODD LOT ASSORTMENT

Men's Sport Shirts

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LOOK! 100% Nylon Anklets

WOMEN'S—CHILD'S 3 for

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LOOK! 500 YDS. REMNANTS

Silks—Cottons—Rayon—Nylons



1 to 4 yd. lengths BIG TABLE 1/2 Reg. Price

NEW REGULATIONS ON EMERGENCY FEED LOANS

Emergency feed loans, under new legislation, explained by Secretary Benson:

Methods of making emergency livestock loans to farmers and cattlemen who need federal credit to buy feed and pay operating expenses, were outlined today by Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. The special loans were authorized by congress in new disaster credit legislation, approved today by President Eisenhower.

This credit will be extended only to established producers and feeders of cattle, sheep and goats, who have a reasonable chance of working out of their difficulties, but cannot obtain the funds they need from private or co-operative credit sources. Loans will not be made to enable a man to go into the livestock business, or to carry on commercial feed lot operations.

Heaviest demand is expected in the drought-stricken southwest, but loans to cattlemen are not limited to the disaster area.

Application blanks will be available from the Farmers Home Administration offices within a few days. In areas of heaviest demand, banks, production credit associations, national farm loan associations, as well as the local offices of the FHA, will have the blanks. All applications will be passed on by special livestock loan committees to be appointed by Secretary Benson.

The farmers can get in touch with the loan committee servicing this area by contacting his banker, the county agricultural agent, the FHA supervisor, or any other local agricultural official.

Loans will be made in amounts of \$2,500 and more, at five percent interest, for periods up to three years, for the purchase of feed, seed, and other operating expenses. They can be renewed, if renewal is found to be in the best interest of the farmers and the government. The loan funds cannot be used to refinance debts the farmers already owe.

When a farmer applies for a livestock loan, his creditors will not be asked to subordinate their claims to the government. However, they will be expected to give standby agreements for a long enough period to enable the farmer to have a reasonable chance of recovery.

The secretary will set up special loan committees to serve a whole state, or a few counties, depending on the demand for this credit. Each committee will consist of at least three local persons, having recognized knowledge of the livestock industry.

Authority of making livestock loans extends for two years.

The legislation passed by congress also provides a supplemental source of emergency credit for established farmers—not limited to livestock operators—in areas designated by the president as major disaster areas. When the secretary of agriculture finds that farmers in these areas have felt the force of an economic disaster—such as a substantial price decline—to the extent they cannot get needed credit from local sources to carry on farming operations, he can authorize loans to meet that need.

Large areas of Texas and Oklahoma and parts of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Arkansas have recently been designated as major disaster areas.

Emergency loans to help farmers hit by economic disaster will be similar to the disaster loans now being made by the FHA to farmers who have suffered production losses from natural disasters as drought, flood, and windstorm. New loans will be made only during the period of the emergency. Lending will be handled by the FHA offices. Credit will be available at rates and terms to be established by the secretary.

The new legislation also provides that, in the future, whatever expense the government bears in supplying feed and seed in disaster areas, will be borne by a disaster loan revolving fund, under the jurisdiction of the secretary of agriculture. In the past, this expense has been carried by the president's emergency fund.

The other two new programs will also be financed out of the disaster revolving fund. About \$16 million is available at the present time. A request for additional funds is being made.

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LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Where We Are All One With The Lord



I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.—Psalms 1, 122

<p>CHURCH OF GOD Rev. O. Stegall, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services</p> <p>Saturday: 8:00 p. m.—Young People's Services</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.—Training Union 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Father Michael Martin, priest</p> <p>Masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m., on second fourth and fifth Sundays. Confession before mass. Baptism after 10 o'clock mass.</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar</p> <p>Sunday: 8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays</p>
<p>SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Ernest West, minister</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Tuesday: 10:00 a. m.—Women's Bible Class</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services</p>	<p>NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 219 North Second J. L. Pritchard, evangelist</p> <p>Sunday Morning Services, 10:30. Evening Services, 7:30. Wednesday Evening, 8:00</p>	<p>CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST T. J. Finley, minister</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman Minister, S. A. Ribble</p> <p>Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.—Study Period 10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Study Period 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Wednesday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Church Service</p>	<p>IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Rev. E. Denton, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>
<p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m.—Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. D. W. Matthews, pastor</p> <p>10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Services 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Farrell, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—General Night Service</p>
<p>WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Hour 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Friday: 8:00 p. m. Bible Study</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist) Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>

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ATOMIC CITY

FRI. & SAT., July 31-Aug. 1

**HERE COMES THE
MARINES**

SUN. & MON., Aug. 2-3

**COME BACK LITTLE
SHEBA**

TUES. & WED., Aug. 4-5

The Girls in White

Atty. Gen. Shepherd Submits Plan For Drouth Relief

Austin (Special) — Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd Thursday outlined two plans for a state program of drouth relief.

In a 30-page memorandum, written at the request of the governor, Shepperd listed steps that can be taken without calling a special session of the legislature, and defined a program which a session could put into operation.

He said the state's civil protection act of 1951, and the recently enacted inter-agency co-operative laws, allow the governor to declare a disaster condition in drouth-stricken Texas, and utilize facilities of various state agencies in the emergency.

Under the program, possible without a special session, Shepperd included aid to be furnished by cities and counties, technical assistance to be provided by state agencies, relief on freight rates and transportation of feed and seed, rain-making projects, and a water conservation policy.

He suggested the possibility of a more lenient veterans' loan system, loans on livestock to sharecroppers, a voluntary price support system, loans from soil conservation districts, and a distribution system for surplus commodities.

Shepperd said a special session of the legislature could bring about direct grant and loans to individuals and governmental agencies for relief purposes, long term credit and low interest rates, extension of credit and a moratorium on debts subsequently contracted, extension on tax payment deadlines.

A special session could also plan a water conservation program, and finance a rain-making project.

Shepperd suggested a constitutional amendment by the next regular session to permit the legislature to propose changes in the constitution, at a special session, to meet future emergencies similar to the present one.

GHASTLY HIGHWAY RECORD FOR 1952

Chicago—The casualty list for 1952—96,000 killed and 9,600,000 injured!

That isn't the Korean war toll. It's the nation's accident totals for last year, announced by the national safety council.

"Accident Facts," the council's statistical yearbook, which is just off the press, shows that one person was injured accidentally every three seconds during 1952. Deaths from accidents occurred at the rate of one every five minutes.

During the year, motor vehicle accidents killed at the rate of four persons per hour, and injured at a rate of 150 per hour.

Butter Is Still Choice Of Most Texans

Austin—It's better with butter, is still the verdict of many Texas housewives, George Clarke, executive vice-president of Dairy Products Institute of Texas, said Wednesday.

And if it weren't for the price factor, many others would purchase butter for its nutritional values, taste and quality, he added.

Last year, 13 million pounds of creamery butter were produced and sold in Texas. An untold quantity of butter from out of state was sold here.

As everyone knows, margarine has captured a sizable portion of the table spread business. Since the retail price of butter has been about 2½ times the retail price of margarine, it is not surprising that, for large numbers of people, oleo does the job of meeting their taste and pocketbook, Clarke said.

But margarine is still a substitute, whose appeal in the market place is that of price.

It is a substitute that must yet prove its claim of duplicating the nutritional and taste values of butter, Clarke said. For more than 40 years, nutritionists have established the vitamins in butter that are necessary for proper health, bone structure and normal growth.

Nobody loves a fat man? Then how about the salesmen of "stout" suits?

Not all light-headed girls are blondes—and vice versa.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

How Drouth Affects Health Of People

Austin—A farm-to-farm, ranch-to-ranch survey of Texas water resources is now under way in an effort to gauge drouth effect on public health.

The state department of health conducted a similar survey earlier this year, on incorporated cities and towns, but it failed to show the status of privately owned water sources, such as farm and ranch tanks, and private wells.

Information is being sought by questionnaires sent from the state health department to all county judges. When complete, Dr. George W. Cox, state health chief, says a compilation sheet will be made, showing:

Towns with ample water supplies, towns with impending shortages, number of wells and tanks and the amount of water available from them, how much water is being hauled from where, steps rural organizations are taking to relieve their shortage, to what extent is land being irrigated, and what outside help is necessary to relieve shortages in individual communities.

National attention has been directed to Texas, in view of the drouth-caused plight of west Texas cattlemen, but "there's more to this thing than just cattle," Dr. Cox said.

"When a drouth becomes as widespread and as prolonged as this one, it affects every factor of state operation, including the public's health."

He said sanitation is the most serious threat posed by drouth conditions.

"There's some typhoid in Texas now," he indicated. "Did contaminated water cause it? We're in the process of finding out."

He said the bulk of the questionnaires are due in "soon," and that a copy of the compiled data would be turned over to the state office of defense and disaster relief.

WAYLAND TO INSTALL NEW PRESIDENT IN OCTOBER

Plainview — Dean H. Preston James has been named chairman of the committee to plan the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. A. Hope Owen, who took over the duties of president of Wayland College July 1, succeeding Pres. J. W. Marshall, who resigned. The inaugural date is Oct. 6, 1953.

The inaugural committee is composed of E. Mays Osborne and E. J. Green, Plainview, local members of the board of trustees, appointed by W. A. Mays, Amarillo, chairman of the board; J. L. Har- lard, business manager; Dr. Shelby Collier and Mrs. Lake R. Pylant, faculty members; and Miss Ailese Parten, director of public relations.

Mrs. Dudley Repp, Sr., of Lubbock, was a visitor in Brownfield, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. D. French and daughter from Houston, visited in the home of Mrs. Homer Winston, on their way to spend the summer at Chama, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Neal, and son, Johnny, have moved from 503 East Buckley, to their farm home east of town.

Mrs. Gladys Hairston was in Amarillo recently for a family reunion.

Among the families that have recently moved to Brownfield are the H. J. Bettis. They moved here from Big Spring, and Mr. Bettis is employed by the Parker Drilling Company.

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Drouth Cuts Need Of Mexican Labor

The crop-killing drouth, prevalent over a great portion of Texas, has cut down the number of Mexican national workers needed to harvest crops, particularly cotton, but areas with good stands of cotton may require supplemental labor, the Texas employment commission announced today.

When local or U. S. citizen labor is not available, Mexican nationals can now be contracted under a new procedure, which became effective on July 1, by individual farmers as well as associations. The new procedure, the agency pointed out, will make it easier, faster, and less costly to the farmer.

The contracting procedure, which formerly took from five to six weeks, can now be completed in an average of from six to ten days. For the farmer needing only from 5 to 15 workers, the time may be even less, because that many workers are usually on hand at the reception centers. Farmers needing several hundred workers may be delayed for as long as it takes to recruit them out of the interior of Mexico.

LOCAL SON TO GET ARMY DISCHARGE

Pfc. Harold W. Gosdin left Saturday for Fort Sill, Okla., to be discharged from the army. Prior to his two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gosdin, he had served in the First Cavalry in Korea, 13 months, and the Seventh Army Artillery in Germany, 11 months.

Harold is a '45 BIS graduate, and was drafted in '46.

ATHLETE'S FOOT FOR EVERYONE

Austin—You can't have to be a Mickey Mantle or a Babe Zaharias to be eligible for athlete's foot. You're qualified just by being human.

This ringworm foot infection can come to either sex at any time, although it is probably more prevalent during summer months, when feet are more apt to perspire.

You'll know you've got it when your feet begin itching and blistering, and when you see the soggy dead skin between the toes or on the soles. Take action then, and you can usually get rid of it in a hurry. But neglect it, and you're in trouble.

Here are some suggestions from state health officer, George W. Cox, which will prevent athlete's foot, or help you get rid of it, if you have it now:

Dry carefully and thoroughly between your toes after bathing and as often as practical during the day. The disease is caused by a fungus which thrives on damp, perspiring feet.

Massage your feet with a mild-rubbing alcohol. This will help prevent spreading the infection from one spot to another.

Dust a good fungicide powder, or even an unscented talcum powder or powdered boric acid, change stockings once during the day.

Swab all cracks or soggy areas between the toes with one part iodine, diluted with ten parts of alcohol.

Wear absorbent socks, and put a piece of cotton on areas between the toes, where cracks or soggi-

REFUGE DEER DODGE TRAPS

Austin—The director of wildlife restoration for the game and fish commission reports a strange game of hide-and-go-seek being played down on the Aransas national wildlife refuge.

And the contest is strictly no fun for the commission trappers on the refuge, which provides most of the white-tails used for restocking in Texas.

The director said the animals have been avoiding the traps, although they are baited with an ordinarily popular deer tidbit—cottonseed cake.

For a time, the mild winters

were being blamed, since year around growth on the coastal area maintained natural food.

But now, it has been decided that the traps have been used in the same locations too long; that the deer are becoming wise to the game.

So, the refuge trappers are laying out new locations this summer, for use in the late fall.

Don't use remedies which have been sold for eczema. Consult your physician if the cracks and blisters and sores do not yield to these measures.

And keep this in mind: If athlete's foot is neglected, it can spread readily beyond the feet. The lesions will go deeper and deeper, and may cause critical damage.

Mrs. Margaret Hunter and daughter, Katie, of Merkel, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chesshir this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chesshir, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chesshir, all of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Asenbrook of Plains, spent last week in Pecos, King- dom.

Crescent Hill Church of Christ will be host to Betty Lou Howard, from Tipton, Orphans' Home, of Oklahoma, during the latter part of August. The local church has sponsored and cared for her a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beaver, son, Larry, and daughter, Shirley, were vacationing in Ruidoso last week.

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It is the only American passenger-car V8 with vertical valves—for greater engine compactness, uniform oil distribution to valve stems, full turbulence in the fuel charge.

It is the first such V8 to reach 8.5 to 1 compression ratio—the first to exhaust through a muffler of zero power loss—the first with a

whole long list of advanced engineering features.

But the translation of these features into performance is the real news, the real thrill. You accelerate, cruise, climb hills with the effortless ease of almost limitless power— instantly responsive.

You barely hear the velvety purr of the power flow—yet you're handling the highest horsepower in all Buick history.

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Want to try it? Want to take the wheel of the greatest performing Buick in 50 great years and judge things for yourself? Drop in on us first chance you have, and we'll gladly arrange matters.

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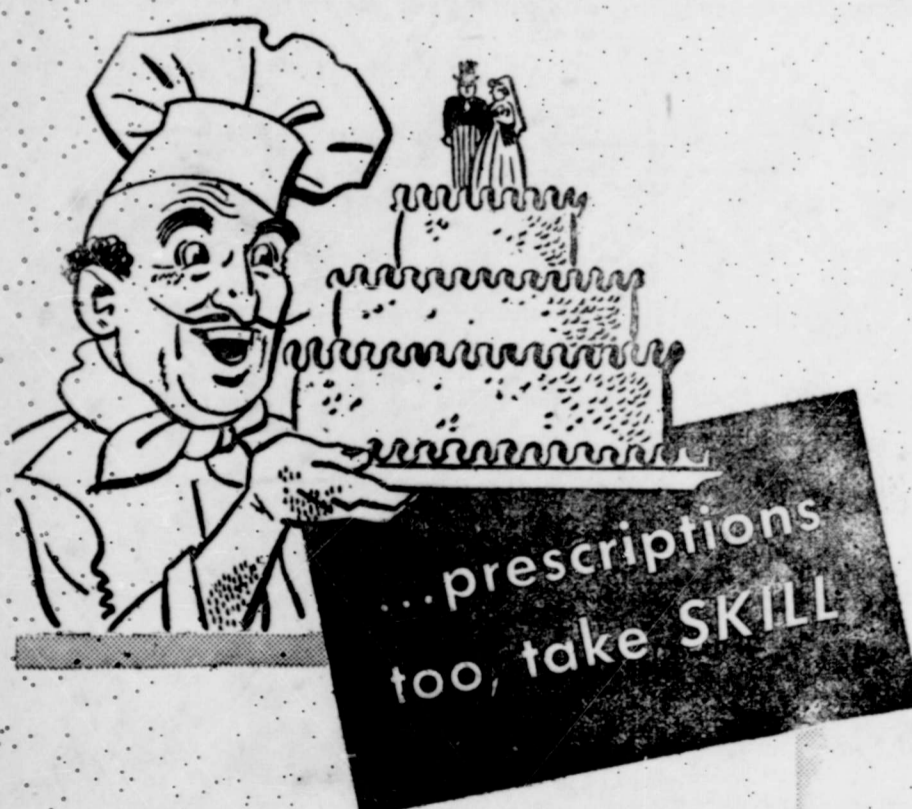
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SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches ▽ Clubs Socials ▽ Features

WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859



Miss Jo Ann Zant

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Zant, 406 East Broadway, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Gene Ridgway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bidgway, of Brownfield.

The bride-elect is a 1953 graduate of Brownfield High School, and the prospective bridegroom is a 1950 graduate of Brownfield High School, and will be a senior at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, this fall.

The wedding vows will be solemnized Sept. 4 at the First Baptist Church of Brownfield, at 8 p. m.

TERRY SUE REDFORD HAS SLUMBER PARTY

Mrs. Terry Redford of Ropes honored her daughter, Terry Sue, on her ninth birthday, Wednesday, July 22, with a slumber party at the Redford home in Ropes.

After a supper of hamburgers, potato chips, pickles, soft drinks, birthday cake and ice cream, the girls watched television and attended a movie. Attending were Mary Frances Smith, Linda Castleberry, Precious Lockett, Judy Tongate, and Gloria Copeland, all of Meadow, and Terry Sue.

Two major British motor companies plan to assemble cars in Japan.

MRS. LEWIS ATTENDS ANNOUNCEMENT TEA

Mrs. Cye Tankersley of Lubbock entertained with a tea Friday afternoon in her home, to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cynthia, to Bob Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams of Lubbock. The couple will be married Aug. 28.

Included in the house party were Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Brownfield, Mrs. Z. A. Moore, Jr., Mrs. E. H. McKinney, and Miss Devon McKinney of Lubbock.

Mrs. Pat Wallace greeted the guests, Miss Elizabeth Stitt of Miami Springs, Fla., presided at the punch service, and Miss Jeanine Mullins registered guests in a musical bride's book, made by Mrs. Lewis.

MRS. HARRIS PRESIDES AT WSCS LUNCHEON

The monthly luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at 1 p. m., Monday, at Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, with Mesdames R. J. Purcell, J. B. Worsham, Jim Griffith, and J. L. Newsom serving as hostesses.

The table was decorated with snapdragons, petunias, and crepe myrtle.

Mrs. Glen Harris presided over a business session following the luncheon, in the absence of Mrs. Ernest Latham, president. Reports by Faith Circle stated that two boxes of clothing sent to Korea had been received, and acknowledged by those receiving them. Love Circle reported a visitation program every Thursday, which is very successful.

The group voted to have another rummage sale, Saturday, at 1 p. m., on the courthouse lawn and helpers will be Mesdames Wayland Parker, R. J. Purcell, Glen Harris, J. B. Worsham, and Miss Maude Bailey.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Joe Jackson were appointed as a greeting committee to greet people at the back of the church at services.

Attending the luncheon and meeting were Mesdames Val Garner, J. Craig, Sr., F. L. Maupim, W. B. Downing, J. Fred Bucy, Sr., Anna Hare, B. J. Hill, C. L. Williams, J. H. Carpenter, Worsham, Parker, Harris, Purcell, Newsom, and Miss Bailey.

Several were absent because of attending the school of missions, which is being held at St. John's Methodist Church, at Lubbock, this week.

A/IC and Mrs. Jimmy Wade left for their home in Syracuse, N. Y., Monday morning, after spending three weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, 1204 East Buckley, and his parents, at Lamesa.

WANDA BRADLEY AND BILL BRAKE, JR., WED

Wanda Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford of Brownfield, became the bride of Bill Brake, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brake, Sr., of Lubbock, in a single ring ceremony, performed July 18 in Clovis, N. M. Rev. Thomas Raper officiated.

The bride wore an off-white suit, with navy accessories, and a corsage of red carnations.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Langford of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langford of Idalou, Jane Brake and Van Smith of Slaton, Mrs. Calvin Brown and Bob Stevenson of Lubbock.

The couple is making their home in Lubbock, where the bride is employed by the American State Bank, and the bridegroom is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lewis of Denver City, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Belle Barrow, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lewis, over the weekend.

LIONS CLUB MEETS FOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

Lions Club met last week for the regular luncheon at Nick's Cafe. Featured on the program was Jerry Gannaway, Brownfield music teacher.

He gave several piano selections, and committee chairmen were assigned in connection with the ISL state softball tournament.

The club assigned Dennis Q. Lilly as committee chairman in charge of ticket sales, Ted Odum in charge of room reservations, to assist tournament director, Clyde Bond, Jr., and committee chairman, Cliff Jones.

Luncheon as served to 35 members and guests.

Arthur Nunn, owner of the Palace Drug, is in Dallas this week, on business.

Mrs. Vada Nettles and her three daughters attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Doris Kee, of Plains, to Don H. Miller of Midland, recently, at the Assembly of God Church in Plains.

A Four County Reunion At Lubbock

Well, so they did finally pick out one county that we used to live in to hold a reunion of those from there—old Johnson—plus Bosque, Coryell and Hamilton. And, according to Mrs. C. H. Doss, up there at Hale Center, who is secretary, it will be on the 3rd Sunday in August, the 16th, at MacKenzie State Park, Lubbock.

All who were natives or former residents of those counties, are expected to gather at the place at that time, and don't forget that basket lunch, northwest part of the park. Lunch at 12:30. A. E. Guest of Lubbock is president of the association.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital during the past week were:

Medical: Jeanette Boren, Mrs. Lula Ford, J. J. Elliott, Mrs. E. D. Ballard, Mrs. A. L. Laughley, Mrs. S. McDonald, Ray Hewell, Mrs. L. E. Priddy, Jeanett Cook, Mrs. I. W. Bailey, and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Surgical: Rufus Brian, Mrs. Elsie Brown, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Lee Crabtree, Wanda Taylor, and Lester Duncan.

Accident: M. T. Avent, J. L. Bartley, and Mrs. Willie E. Winn.

TECH SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Aug. 26 has been set at Texas Tech, Lubbock, for some 363 students to receive degrees. Dr. Floy Golden, of the Eastern New Mexico University, will be the commencement speaker, at Jones Stadium, starting at 7:15 p. m.

For the first time in the college's history, the Ph. D. will be given to one student from Missouri, and three doctorates of education (Ed. D.) to a couple of Lubbock students, and one from Amarillo. The following from this area will receive degrees:

Donald V. Bynum, BA, journalism, city; Scharlynn Daniell, Bachelor of Science in Education, city; Minnie Elizabeth Patterson, Teaching Major, Meadow; Hazel Harrison Sylvester, same as above, Ropesville; Marie McWilliams Maxey, Agriculture, Sundown; Herman Millard Smith, Sundown, and Charles Amos Sylvester, Ropesville, same as above.

Mrs. Elvira Benton of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogue, visited Mrs. Hogue's sister, in Canyon, Texas, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price of Plains, were here Monday, visiting relatives.

And thanks a lot to our old friend, Mrs. A. W. Bell, who renewed for the Herald going to her daughter, Mrs. Quinlan, at Ropesville.

Harold Klein was in Dallas and Pennsylvania the past week, on business.

Mrs. Roy Wingerd and Mrs. Jack Shirley and daughters, are vacationing at Yellowstone National Park.

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Mileage Maker Six? Maybe it's the easy way the car handles with Fordomatic Drive, or Ford's Master-Guide power steering! Perhaps it's Ford's suspended pedals, or Center-Fill Fueling or Full-Circle Visibility!

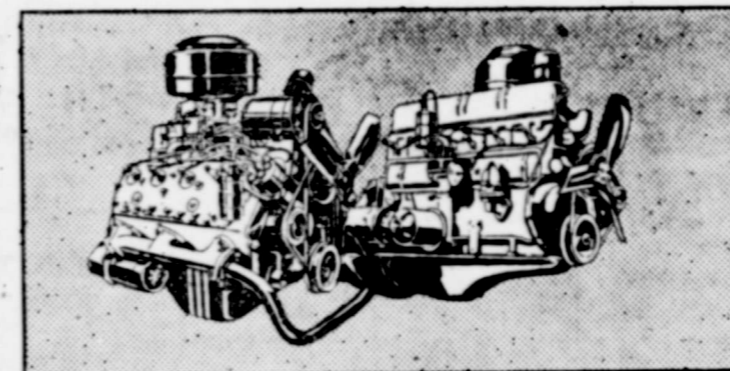
Actually, it's not just any one or two of these fine things that make Ford your best buy. It's all of Ford's "Worth More" features combined... features which make Ford worth more when you buy it... and worth more when you sell it!



"Best buy" where you ride! Ford's foam-rubber cushioned seats, front and rear, are soft-wide and soft-soft. Interior fabrics, color-keyed to Ford's smart outside colors, would be a credit to any car at any price.



"Best buy" where you drive! Ford's suspended pedals operate more easily... eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes. And Ford drivers have a choice of Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive or Conventional transmission.



"Best buy" in engine power! Ford in its field offers you a choice of V-8 or Six. Ford has built more V-8's—over 13,000,000—than all other makers combined. And Ford's Six—the most modern in the industry—with Overdrive, won the Mobilgas Economy Run Grand Sweepstakes!



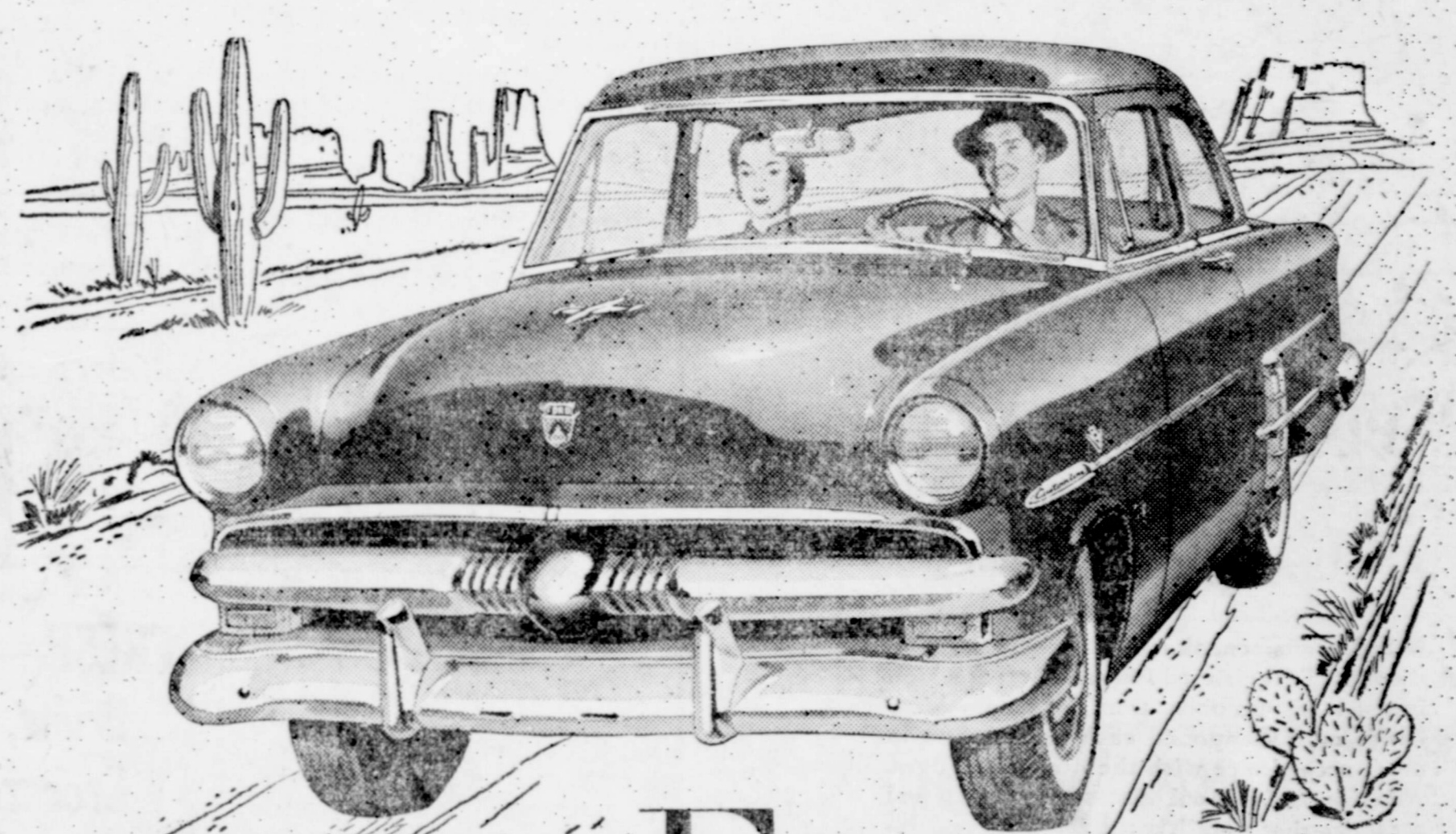
"Best buy" in power steering! Ford's Master-Guide (available on all V-8 models) supplies hydraulic "muscles"—automatically whenever you need them—to do the work of steering for you. All you do is guide the car. Makes all driving easier, and safer. And parking's so easy!



"Best buy" at the gas pumps! When you need to "fill 'er up", you do it the modern Ford way with Center-Fill Fueling. And Ford's Automatic Power Pilot gives you power to spare on a lean diet of regular gas.



"Best buy" on the road! The rougher the road the better your Ford likes it because Ford's new "ride" cuts front end road shock alone up to 30%... bounces you over the bumps... and cuts sidesway on turns.



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CANTON AND LADIES AUXILIARY Lodge No. 37 of Seagraves was host to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of Brownfield, recently, at Coleman Park. The lodge is newly organized, and members are from DeSaver City, Brownfield, and Seagraves. Pictured above are a few of the members who came in uniform—the lodges' colors are purple and gold. Men are grouped with their wives directly in front of them. From left to right, Mr. Ford of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raynes, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Riley, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain and daughter, Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Skaggs, Seagraves; and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins, Denver City. Approximately 30 members and guests attended. (Staff Photo)

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QUEEN CONTESTANTS—Late entries to the Terry County Farm Bureau queen's contest are pictured above. These five girls will be among the 15 competing, winner being chosen Aug. 14 at a basket supper, to be held in the Veterans Hall, in Brownfield. Left to right, are Beth Golden, Dossie Mae Oliver, Sue Burnett, Vada Beth Durham and Betty Cabiness. (Staff Photo)

Improvements Made At Terry Courthouse

Construction has been underway at the courthouse for the past two weeks, making outside entrances to the restrooms, in order that the courthouse can be locked at night. Also, an entrance is being made from the outside to a basement room, that will be used for meetings. In approximately two more weeks, construction will be finished.

A runway for unloading supplies, etc., has already been completed on the west side, and all of this construction will cost approximately \$4,500, County Judge Leonard Lang stated.

Mrs. Vivian Johnson and daughter, of Alhambra, Calif., are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jess McWhorter. Mrs. Johnson plans on staying another week or more.

Too Many Wives For These Hard Times

We note with some interest that in Arizona, over on Short Creek—don't know how short—that the some 36 men are not "short" on wives. If fact they had 86 wives among them, and 263 children. They seem to be an outland branch of a church that used to permit a plurality of marriages, but have stopped it, partly by federal laws. And perhaps they were jealous of their former members, who had been ex-communicated.

Anyway, the cops, county and state, bore down on Short Creek recently and arrested all the men and part of the women, as some of the wives were under 15 years of age. It looks like some of these folks are scheduled for pretty rough handling.

Just a bit of advice: To the lovelorn who have been answering a proposal of marriage at Box 752, city, might have a better chance

SENATE GROUP OKAYS DROUTH AID FUNDS

The senate appropriations committee Monday approved the administration's \$150 million special drouth relief program.

Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) announced the action, after a closed-door committee session, sending the measure to the senate floor. Senate leaders have promised it a high priority for consideration.

Of the total, \$130 million will be placed in the disaster loan revolving fund. The \$130 million will be used this way: \$30 million for special disaster relief loans, \$60 million for special livestock loans, and \$40 million for emergency feed and seed assistance.

The other \$20 million goes to the Farmers Home Administration for usual-type production and subsistence loan purposes.

Advertise in the Herald.

if they would go out to Short Creek and investigate. Worth trying.

TERRY COUNTY POSSE PLACES IN LAMESA

Sixteen members of the Terry County Sheriff's Posse rode in the Lamesa Jaycee rodeo parade at 6 p. m., Thursday, July 23. Thousands jammed the streets and 13 visiting posses participated in the two-mile-long parade.

A barbecue supper at the ball park was served to visiting posses. Winners in the riding event of the parade were Hockley County Sheriff's Posse, first; Cochran County Sheriff's Posse, second; and Terry County Sheriff's Posse, third. The trophy is now on exhibit in the trophy shelf at the Brownfield Coffee Shop.

Over 2,000 attended the first night performance of the rodeo, at 8 p. m. Stock was furnished by Bob Estes, rodeo promoter.

The Terry County Posse will attend the Morton rodeo Aug. 6.

The local posse will have its monthly family night supper Aug. 1, with the group meeting at the posse clubhouse at 6 p. m., to ride to the Money Price farm, seven miles north of Brownfield, where they will eat a barbecue supper. Hostesses will be Mesdames Money Price, Ray Steele, Crede Gore, and N. L. Mason.

Meadow News

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Pendergrass visited Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton visited last week in Midland with their daughter, Mrs. Ted Keith, and family, and in Odessa with their son, Cecil Horton, and family.

Mrs. Bill Hinson had her sister from Oklahoma visiting with her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek had her sister, Mrs. Hattie Harvick, of Hamlin, Mrs. Hardy and daughter, Billie Louise, and her granddaughter, Peggy Joyce Harvick, all of Stamford, Mrs. Beulah Harmon of Tatum, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Peek of New Home as visitors in their home over the weekend.

Shirley Brooks came home Saturday, after spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Brooks, of Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and family of Odessa visited Thursday night and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Turnipseed and son of Lovington, N. M., visited Sunday afternoon with her grandmother, Mrs. Lela Mackey.

Pranchine Bingham of Denver City is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watkins, for a few days.

Mrs. Pearce Warren spent part of last week in Lubbock visiting in the home of her son, Steve Warren, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett spent several days in different parts of Oklahoma on their vacation. He is manager of the West Texas Gin here.

FORMER RESIDENT TO OPEN PHILLIPS STATION IN LUBBOCK SATURDAY

Mrs. Jerrell Price of Lubbock was here Monday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stafford. Jarrell owns a new Phillips 66 station, which is to have its formal opening Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graywounder have moved to Lubbock, and Kenneth will be employed at the station. Mrs. Graywounder, who is Jarrell's sister, has been employed at the local telephone exchange and will be employed at the telephone office in Lubbock.

PLAINS NEWS

Mrs. L. J. Sanders and daughter of Baileyboro, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Payne, Sr., and attended the bridal shower of her niece, Helen Ann Payne, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne attended the funeral service of Morris Neff in Post Thursday.

Mrs. L. J. Sanders, Jr., of Andrews, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyne Price, over the weekend.

Frank Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Ellison, left Monday after a ten-day visit with his parents. He is to report to Camp Jackson, near Salem, S. Car., where he will be reassigned, possibly to the Third Army.

Mrs. Cecil Allen left Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Watson, of Dallas. Mr. Allen will join Mrs. Allen in Dallas later, and they will go to Covington, Texas, where he will conduct a meeting at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Randolph and children spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maynard, who have been attending school at the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. Maynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stewart of Goldsmith, Texas, spent last Sunday visiting her brothers, John and Bill Anderson, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hale had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay of Knott, Texas.

W. M. Overton and son, James, were business visitors in Lamesa Monday.

Dale Reynolds, band instructor in Plains School the past three years, visited here Saturday, and moved his furniture to Austin, where he is engaged in the insurance business.

Mrs. H. H. Patterson and children of Amarillo are visiting her mother, Mrs. O. L. Jones, 311 East Main. Mrs. Jones' son, Oscar Leo of Lubbock, spent last weekend with her, also.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. McElroy went on a fishing trip to Denver, Colo., this week.

Toastmasters Club Holds Regular Meet

The Toastmasters Club met at Nick's Cafe Monday, 6:30 p. m. Invocation was by Bill Neel. Seven members were present with two guests, Fred Smith and Dale George. Table topic chairman was Arlie Lowrimore, and the subject, "Are we on the road to lasting peace in Korea?"

Guest toastmaster for the evening was J. O. Gillham, who was introduced by James (Ted) Odom. The speakers for the evening and subjects were: B. F. Hudson and Dick Chambers, "Are you ready to talk?" Morgan L. Copeland and Earl Jones, "Verses and sayings of wisdom." H. L. King and Robert Bumgardner, "Crop support prices."

Extemporaneous speakers were Dr. Harold Meadow and Grady Elder, on "Dental photography." Winning speaker of the week was H. L. King, on price support, who received a cup, presented by Bill Neel, who was the previous week's winner.

The general critic was Marion Bowers.

Area Boys Attend 4-H Instruction Camp

Ten area boys and James A. Foy, county agent, are attending the annual 4-H encampment at Lubbock. Approximately 150 south Plains club boys and 50 adult leaders attended from Tuesday to this morning. Local boys attending are J. T. Howard, age 10, route 4, Brownfield; Hildon Briscoe, 12, route 2, Brownfield; Poncho Howze, 10, city; Robert Prewitt, 10, city; La Foy Briscoe, 14, route 2, Brownfield; Jimmy Foy, 9, city; Peter Green, 10, route 4, Brownfield; Herman Wheatley, Jr., 11, route 2, Brownfield; Arnold Buford, 10, city; and Johnny Gaston, 12, route 2, Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cates have returned from a Chicago vacation. While there they saw a big league baseball game.

Read the Herald Ads and save.

POOL NEWS

The Methodist revival closed Sunday with four new members. A good crowd attended all services with Rev. Cook preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn of Seagraves spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Major Howard.

Jackie Cox of Brownfield spent Saturday night with Marcia Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drennon and children of Idaho spent the evening in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan.

Mrs. Tilson of Denton is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Littlefield spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Park visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welch of Meadow, Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Jolin and family spent Monday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rhoads of Colorado City. Mrs. Rhoads of Colorado City visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks, a few days.

Wanda Bromlett of Tokio spent the weekend with Nancy Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Jones and girls of Brownfield spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn.

The young people's Sunday school class enjoyed Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan.

ANNUAL REUNION TO BE HELD IN LUBBOCK PARK

The annual Navarro county reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 2, at MacKenzie State Park in Lubbock.

Those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch. Those invited are former residents of Navarro.

Among those that will attend will be Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue of Brownfield.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis are in Denver, Colo., where they were to be met by Dr. and Mrs. Dubaney, old time friends of Mrs. Davis, for a vacation.



QUALITY FOOD!

Specials For **FRIDAY and SATURDAY JULY 31-AUG. 1**

Kimbell's APPLE JELLY 2 lb. Jar	2 for 35c
2 LARGE BOXES TREND FOR	39c
HIC—46 oz. can ORANGE ADE	25c
DEL MONTE—No. 303 can SPINACH	12 1/2c
Azalea OLEO 4 quarters	23c

MARKET

CHOICE LOIN STEAK	lb. 69c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 43c
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	lb. 59c
RIB ROAST	lb. 35c

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HENRY CHISHOLM

GROCERY

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE WE DELIVER BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

HOW FAR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES HERE!

Dunlap's DOLLAR DAYS

SPECIAL EVENT FOR DOLLAR DAY—1c SHOE SALE!

HERE'S A SHOE SALE THAT YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER

Several hundred pairs of **CHILDREN'S SHOES** . . . we have a good selection of styles, colors and sizes—regular values \$2.79 to \$6.95—your choice of this group, one pair at regular price and another of equal value for only one penny.

LADIES' SHOES . . . Practically every pair of ladies' summer shoes in the store goes in this sale—buy two pair for the price of one plus one cent, or bring a friend and share the cost. We have included several hundred pairs of **MEN'S SHOES** in this group . . . this includes Star Brand, John C. Robert, and Portage shoes—regular prices are from \$8.95 to \$15.95—but during this sale you can buy one pair at regular price and another of equal value for only one penny.

MEN'S READY TO WEAR

A special group of MENS NUNN-BUSH SUMMER SHOES . . . regular \$18.95—you can buy them during this sale at	\$9.99 PR.
Special Group of MEN'S STRAW HATS —Your Choice Dollar Day	\$1.00 each
MEN'S SPORT SOCKS —Values to 55c pair—Dollar Day	4 pair for \$1.00
MEN'S SPORT SOCKS —Values to \$2.98—Dollar Day	\$1.44
MEN'S GENUINE ARMY TWILL WORK PANTS —Values to \$3.98—Dollar Day	\$2.77
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUMMER SLACKS —Values to \$12.95—Dollar Day	\$7.99
Men's Large Size WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS —Dollar Day	6c each
MEN'S WORK SOCKS —Dollar Day	19c pair

LADIES' READY TO WEAR

Special Group LADIES' SPORT WEAR —Values to \$10.95—Dollar Day	\$3.00
NYLON HOSE —Regular \$1.00 pair—Dollar Day	49c pair
LADIES' SUMMER HATS —Values to \$3.98—Dollar Day	\$1.00 each

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

SALYNA CLOTH —Regular \$1.69—Dollar Day	\$1.00 yd.
SALE OF FULLER FINE FABRICS —Values to \$1.98—Dollar Day	\$1.00 yd.
LARGE GROUP OF SUMMER COTTONS —Values to \$1.00 yd.—Dollar Day	33c yd.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL GROUP OF CHILDREN'S WEAR —Values to \$1.49—Dollar Day	66c
GIRLS' SPORTWEAR —Values to \$2.98—Dollar Day	\$1.00

Funeral Services For Sexton Child

Funeral services for Gariand Sexton, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lónnie Sexton, Route 1, Idalou, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sexton of Brownfield, were held at 3 p. m., Saturday, at the Idalou Baptist Church. The child drowned about 5:20 p. m., Thursday, when he fell into a stock tank on the C. E. Newton farm, near Idalou.

The Rev. Jones Weathers, pastor of the Brownfield Baptist Church, and the Rev. Joe Motzenbocker, Idalou Baptist pastor, officiated. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Survivors other than the parents and paternal grandparents, include a sister, Mary Catherine, 3½; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newton, Idalou; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. C. Newton, Lubbock.

Bi-Weekly Road Map Showing Conditions

Every two weeks, a highway road condition bulletin will be issued, as a special service to the motoring public, D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, announced today in Austin.

"We are spending a large amount of money for maintenance and reconstruction this year, and feel that motorists should be provided with information on the location of these projects, for driving convenience, economy, and safety," he said. Greer explained that these road conditions will be reflected on a small map, showing the principal highways, with symbols indicating the location and type of construction that would be encountered on various routes. These road condition bulletins, he continued, will assist motorists in steering clear of construction work and, as a result, keep traffic at a minimum through construction areas. This will enable highway maintenance workers to complete a job in a minimum time, with a maximum of safety.

Greer concluded that these road condition bulletins are available free in the highway district offices and travel information bureaus, or they can be obtained direct, by writing the traffic services division of the highway department at Austin.

Agricultural Exports Expected To Be Very Low This Year

College Station—United States agricultural exports are continuing to decline, and are expected to total at least one-fourth smaller in 1952-53 than in the preceding year. This information, says C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas agricultural extension service, comes from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Exports for April, the most recent month of tabulation, were 11 percent below those for March. The total exports in April, 1953, were \$223,535,000, compared to \$296,85,000 for the same month in 1952, says Bates. Among the commodities showing the greatest decrease last April were cotton, wheat and rice, all mighty important crops in Texas. Butter, pork, lard, dried eggs and apples were also listed. Bates points out that this continuing drop in agricultural exports presents an important problem to the economy of the country, because this nation normally exports the products from about 50 million acres. Estimates now being made, indicate that total exports during the 1952-53 season may fall short of \$3 billion, compared with approximately \$4.1 billion in 1951-52.

The export decline, according to the specialist, has been attributed to scarcity of dollars abroad, increased agricultural output in foreign countries, and restrictive trade barriers. Lays for checking the drop in farm exports and bolstering foreign outlets for agricultural products are receiving major department of agriculture attention. The solution of this situation, says Bates, would be a big step forward in solving the surplus problem, which is bringing back into the agricultural picture, control programs.



LOCAL PMA AND DROUTH COMMITTEE are almost inseparable, as they are located in the basement of the courthouse, and both interests are the same—the farmer. Most anytime you go down there, you will find it filled with Terry farmers, and sometimes with local businessmen, who are anxious for the drouth-stricken area to get some help. Pictured above, left to right, are the PMA office girls and their manager: Back row, Mrs. Wynelle Earp; Mrs. Juanita Sewell, and Lora Miller; second row, Mrs. Margie Millburn, June Lowe, and Vada Beth Durham; seated, three of the five men that comprise the drouth committee, who couldn't stop working, even to get their picture snapped, Jim Foy, county agent, Riley D. Jones, chairman of the committee, and R. N. McClain, vice-president Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company. (Staff Photo)

Your Senator Reports

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Flying visit: At President Eisenhower's invitation, I accompanied his party on a one-day trip to Amarillo for the conference on assistance to cattlemen and farmers hard hit by the terrible drouth. I like to be in Texas, but this was no pleasure trip. The presidential plane flew low as we reached the drouth-stricken area. Multiplied thousands of acres of land below us were bare of vegetation. It was a depressing sight one that would impress anybody with the sore need for immediate and adequate assistance to the people depending on this land.

Aid—not enough: We passed, and the president signed, the bill making emergency loans and feed and seed supplies available to the farmers and cattlemen in the drouth area.

I voted for the bill, of course. In fact, I co-sponsored it. The assistance it authorizes will help—but not enough.

The drouth has made the cattlemen's situation worse. But they would be in trouble, anyway, because of low cattle prices, and high feed prices.

Mention of price supports for cattle was vigorously applauded at the Amarillo meeting, where some 3,000 farmers and cattlemen gathered to give their ideas about what should be done.

Water use: Texas could bring a million more acres of land under irrigation, and have an ample supply of water for our expanding industry, if our potential water resources were fully used.

That fact is brought out in the appraisal of the Texas water problem, made by the bureau of reclamation, at my request. This recently issued study is attracting wide attention in Texas. The report puts forth a soundly conceived federal-state water conservation program, with both levels of government accepting definite responsibilities, and with the state maintaining rights over its own water.

This appraisal, in my opinion, is of utmost importance to everybody in Texas. The problem with which it deals affects all of us.

Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Farrell recently, was Mrs. Farrell's brother, Rodney Hendricks of Chicago. Rev. Farrell has returned from the international convention of the Disciples of Christ and the Christian Church, held in Portland, Ore.

Anna Mae Harp, of Levelland, has been employed by the Cinderella Beauty Shop, and started work this week as operator. Mrs. Beulah Mae Andress, owner of the shop, has combined it with the Doll House.

Hugh Thomas and Larry Chisholm of Lubbock were in Deming, N. M., last week. Mr. Thomas and associates are planning a radio station in that city, if and when they can secure a permit. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griggs were in Monahans, Friday, to attend Mr. Griggs' nephews wedding.

FEWER CASES POLIO IN TEXAS, NATION

Texas has fewer cases of polio this year than last, the state health department reports.

The total for the week ended July 18 was 86, compared with 242 the same week last year. It was three less than the week before.

The total this year is 768, less than half the 1,837 cases last year.

The department calls it a "mild course" of the disease. Just 211 cases reported this year were classified as the type causing paralysis.

The disease invaded three counties for the first time last week: Clay, Eastland, and Karnes.

Other counties reporting included Harris 11, Nueces 7, Tarrant 6, Galveston 4, Dallas, Wichita and Yoakum, 3 each, Bexar, El Paso and Travis 2 each, Angelina, Howard, Jefferson, Kerr, Lubbock, McLennan, Potter, Smith, Taylor, Tom Green and Victoria, 1 each.

Polio cases jumped by 33 percent throughout the nation over the previous week, it was reported recently, as doctors hastily inoculated some 22,000 children threatened by the crippling disease.

Children were being inoculated with gamma globulin in Carter county, Tenn., in the Bristol, Va.-Tennessee area, and Marquette county Mich.

The U. S. public Health Service said in Washington that 1,262 new cases were reported last week, bring to 5,373 the total number reported during the current "disease year," which began about April 1. This was only 42 less than the number reported in the same period last year, despite the mass gamma globulin injections.

New York state reported the largest number of new cases, 103, with 18 of these in New York City. North Carolina, with 88, was second; Texas, with 86, third, and California, with 82, fourth.

Health workers in Bristol, Va., Tennessee, and Marquette, Mich., meanwhile, worked overtime in-

JAMES JOPLIN TRAINING AT FORT HOOD, TEXAS

Pvt. James E. Joplin, Route 1, Meadow, has arrived at Fort Hood, Texas, where he will be assigned



to combat command "B" of the famed First Armored Division, for basic training.

Private Joplin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin of Meadow. He attended Meadow High School.

Famed as a combat division in World War II, the First Armored Division was re-activated in 1951, under Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, an dis, at present, undergoing combat training at Fort Hood.

Surgeons are trying a "window" to watch the human heart as they operate on it.

Inoculating some 12,000 children with gamma globulin, the serum believed to ease the effects of the crippling disease, at least temporarily.

Those taking part in the mass inoculation at Bristol hoped to jab needles into the backsides of about 8,000 youngsters under 10 years of age, before the sun set.

More than 7,000 children from the Bristol epidemic area received their injections Wednesday. The huge inoculation program began as medical officials watched the number of polio cases climb to 61, including three deaths, since June 18.

Grass Roots Opinion

Baltimore, Md., Daily Record: "One of the country's credit experts says that 'easy dollars are a thing of the past.' Some people call it a return to highly competitive conditions, while others call it a 'readjustment.' Which ever it may be, it does mean that intensive and intelligent selling is going to be demanded in all lines."

San Marino, Calif., Tribune:

"Some 90 million Americans have paid \$17 billion into the Social Security program, Rep. Carl T. Curtis declared. . . . Of the 13½ million people who have reached age 65 in America since the program started, only 3½ million are eligible to draw cash benefits. The original purpose of the Social Security act, Representative Curtis pointed out, was to protect the aged when they could no longer earn a living. It is becoming quite evident that Social Security isn't doing that, and perhaps never can be expected to do so."

Sonny Curtis Wins State FFA Contest

Sonny Curtis, 16-year-old area 2 FFA president from Meadow, sang and played his way to first place in the state talent contest at the silver anniversary convention of Texas' Future Farmers of America Friday. He received the Santa Fe award, a trip to the national FFA convention in Kansas City, this fall.

Sonny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis, has been very active in FFA work for the past few years, being on the conducting team that won second in the state, at Huntsville, and at the Alpine convention he was named winner of the entertainment contest, and was presented a \$100 expense account.

Jon Hagler, La Grange, was elected president of the Texas Future Farmers, and Jo Ann Winchester, Weinert, was selected state sweetheart at the convention. In the public speaking contest,

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

For my essay today I choose to argue that folks who have reached the age of 60 or 65 and have always paid their own way—no Govt. help—all on their own steam, should get a break on taxes. They have put their off-shoots through school—they have paid all kinds of taxes, fool taxes and all kinds—they have accumulated their own security for their remaining years—will be no drain on the Govt. These folks should be honored—they are of prime stock.

We lend aid to the world—billions of gifts go to the far corners of the earth—to people of all tongues—to people we know but little about—and what happens? Right here our own people get the brush-off. Figures coming out of old Prodigal-town show

Jerry Brooke, Groveton, won first place, and received a \$100 cash award.

that to reduce all individual tax bills for young and old, by an amount equal to 10 percent of dividends received, would amount to \$740 million. Can't be done, says Washington-town. But to people we would not know from Adam, we send 5 or 6 or 7 billion—and no questions asked. To reduce the income taxes for only those of 60 and upwards—who have been no burden on Sambo—would be chicken feed.

Being world minded is one thing, but shootin' square with our own folks is where charity begins. That is pretty straight and brisk thinking, says Henry. Thank you, I says, and I am happy to see you are catching on—finally—your ownself.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goble were in Dallas last week on business.

Judge and Mrs. Leonard Lang have returned from Las Cruces, N. M., where they visited the Alvin King's, and a brother of Mrs.

**BEAT HIGH RENTS...
OWN YOUR OWN HOME**

G. I. AND F. H. A.

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NOTHING DOWN ON GI LOANS . . .
YOU PAY CLOSING FEE ONLY

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NEW OR RENEWAL

WILL SHARE IN THIS PRICE REDUCTION WE HAVE PUT ON TO DO OUR SHARE TO KEEP OUT
THE DROUTH DISASTER!

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further notice we are offering the Herald, new or renewal, at the astonishing low cost of

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FOR ONLY

And you can take more than one year at this rate, if you wish.

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sacrifice in this time of stress.

Let's have your renewal or new subscription, either personally or by mail.

This applies ONLY in Brownfield Trade Area.

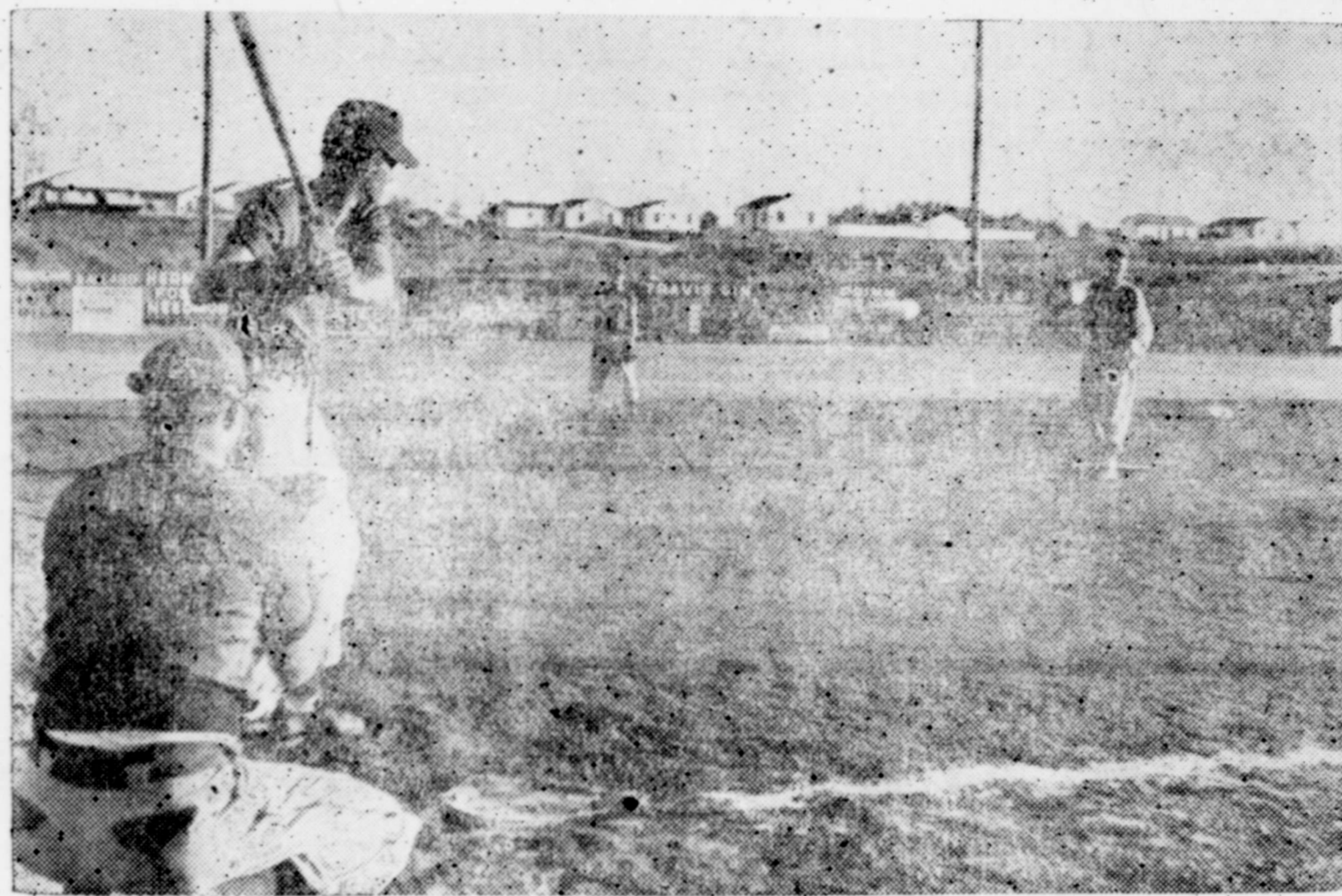
The Terry County Herald

Welcome Visitors to The ISL STATE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Thousands of Fans Are Expected To Be in Brownfield During This Great State Tournament. Not Only Will the Games Be Entertaining, But a Great Honor for Brownfield To Be the Host of the State ISL Tournament. Plan Now To Take Your Family and Help the Brownfield Lions Club Sponsors Make This the Greatest Event Ever Held in Brownfield.



PRIMM DRUG TEAM—The ISL softball tournament has been entered by Primm Drug team, who at present, holds first place in the Texas Softball League. Pictured above, left to right, are Jim Shepherd of Levelland, catcher; batting is Fred Owens, Levelland; third base, Jack McKnight, Levelland; and pitcher, Red Denham, of Brownfield. (Staff Photo)



NATIONAL GUARD SOFTBALL TEAM, managed by Bill Green, has entered the ISL softball tournament. This is the first year the team has entered the state tournament. Pictured above, left to right, are Rusty Reiger of Lubbock, pitcher; John Thompson of Brownfield, batter, and Max Black of Brownfield, catcher. (Staff Photo)

Bill's Cafe
Herman's Gin
Stell's Grocery
Crite's Humble Service
City Drug
Portwood Motor Company
Nelson's Pharmacy
Deluxe Cleaners
Akers & Dallas Insurance Agency
ShIPLEY Motor Co.
City Cleaners
Wilgus Pharmacy
Jack's Garage
AAA Lumber Co.
Kyle Grocery
Custom Decorator Shop
Cinderella Beauty Shop
Texas Compress
Loudermilk Cleaners
Brownfield Plumbing & Electric
Bryant Tractor Company

R. E. (Bob) Thompson Lumber Co.
Dube Pyeatt
County Auditor
Griffith Variety
Vernon E. Townes
County Attorney
Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1
Leonard M. Lang
County Judge
Brownfield Motor Company
J. C. Jones Co.
Don Cates
County Tax Assessor
Charlie's Drive Inn
Fair Department Store
Newton & Webb Implement Co.
Griggs & Goble Furniture Co.
Gosdin Drug
Dunlap's
Brownfield Printing &
Office Supply
Sexton Drapery & Upholstery

Martin's Radio & TV Service
Brownfield Hotel
Brownfield Ice Company
Modern Steam Laundry
Wade Yandell
County Clerk
South Plains Ready Mix
City Cab
Furr's Super Market
Bob Thompson Plumbing & Electric
Terry County Lumber Co.
Murphy Meat Company
Fred R. Nicholson
Certified Watchmaker
Chick Lee
County Sheriff
Bill's "66" Service
Drs. McIlroy & McIlroy
Collins
Charlie Price's Western Auto Store
Elmer Brownlee
County Superintendent

Green Hut Grill
M. J. Craig Motor Company
Phillips "66"
Ford's Bakery
Primm Drug
Brownfield Glass & Mirror
Brownfield Steam Laundry
Western Boot & Shoe Shop
Kersh Implement Company
Bayless Jewelry
First National Bank
Terry County Herald
Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.
Chesshir Motor Company
Star Tire Store
Ross Motor Company
Newsom Oil Company
Warren's Texaco Service
Mac's Beauty Shop
Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.
Smith Machinery Company



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

As A Man Thinketh

There's an old saying in the writing profession, that a person will never become a great writer until he cuts loose from a steady income and begins to make a living solely on his own. Recently, a promising free lance writer was offered a steady job, with permission to continue his outside writing and keep the extra income. "When I'm on my own," he said, "necessity keeps me hard at work on my writing, and my writing improves. With a steady income from another source, the need to keep working hard at my writing is gone, and I quit working hard. Need is my driving force."

Almost the same thing was said more than 100 years ago, by one of America's greatest free lance writers, Ralph Waldo Emerson. "Take away from me the feeling that I must depend on myself," he wrote, "and instantly I relax my diligence." Emerson has frequently been called "the wisest of all Americans." He lived his philosophy, making his way writing essays and poetry, and giving lectures. Since this the 150th anniversary of his birth, Emerson's wisdom, which shines in his writings, is appropriate for reviewing. It is of special interest, at a time when mankind is being beckoned along the road toward collectivism.

Man Advances

Emerson contended throughout his writings and lectures, that, if society is to develop and progress, the individual and his personality must be emphasized, and not the state or the mass. "Society everywhere," he said, "is a conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members. . . . Society never advances; society develops only as man improves. The wise and just man will always feel . . . that he parts strength to the state, not receives security from it. "The first rule of economy," Emerson said, "is that every man shall maintain himself. The harvest will be better preserved and farther laid up in each farmer's corn-barn and each woman's basket, than if it were kept in national granaries. In like manner, the amount of money will go farther, if expended by each man or woman for their own wants and on the feeling that this is their own, than if expended by a great steward or national commissioners of the treasury."

Rope of Sand

"In dealing with the state," Emerson wrote, "we ought to remember that its institutions are not aboriginal, though they existed before we were born; that they are not superior to the citizen; that every one of them was once the act of a single man; every law and usage was a man's expedient to meet a particular case, that they are all imitable, all alterable, we may make as good, we may make better. "The wise know that foolish legislation is a rope of sand, which breaks in the twisting; that the



ON THE BANKS OF THE NILE—No, just Coleman Park under water. This isn't a Chamber of Commerce publicity shot, it actually happened recently. For the past week, we have had a number of good showers. Pictured above, are two little girls who hadn't seen rain in quite a long time, but made good use of it when it came. It was a shame we didn't get a picture of all the swimmers that were down in the park the afternoon this picture was made, but, perhaps, this one will suffice to give area readers an insight of why we are thankful. At left is Larae Hewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hewett, of Route 2, Brownfield. At right is Kathy Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvoird Barton, of Route 2. (Staff Photo)

Ten Articles Given On Selective Service

When a man is classified by the draft board, that classification is not permanent. It may be changed when the man's status changes.

Each classified man, and each person who has filed a request for the man's deferment must report to the local board, in writing, any fact that might result in the man's being placed in a different classification. This must be done within ten days after the change occurs.

Employers may be required to furnish information under the law, and police officials or other agencies may be requested to make investigations.

The local board may reopen and consider anew, classification of a man (1) upon his written request, (2) written request of a person who claims to be his dependent, or (3) any person who has on file a written request for the man's occupational deferment. This can be done, provided such request for reopening is accompanied by written facts not considered when the man was first classified, which, if true, would justify a change in his classification.

Draft regulations say that the "classification of a registrant shall not be reopened after the local board was mailed to such registrant an order to report for induction, unless the local board

Texas Draft Quota Set—Nation Calls Lower After Truce

fill a draft quota of 1,232 men for September.

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, said the quota was Texas' share of a national call for 23,000 men. Texas' quota for August was 1,235.

Wakefield also announced an August call for 30 doctors for the armed forces, the largest quota for doctors received by Texas.

Local board quotas for the September call will be mailed by Aug. 1, Wakefield said. Wakefield said there appeared

first specifically finds there has been a change in the registrant's status resulting from circumstances over which the registrant has no control."

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, points to two things which might happen to a man, beyond his control. (1) a serious accident, or (2) death of his father, resulting in his becoming head of the family.

The local board must always reopen a case at either the request of the national or state director of selective service, and must cancel any order to report for induction, if that is involved in the case.

Texas was called on recently to be an ample supply of examined and acceptable men, and serious consideration was being given to plans not to have any men examined in September.

A truce in Korea may make it possible to cut draft calls by 5,000 to 8,000 men a month from the entire nation, Defense Secretary Wilson said recently.

It would be necessary to call up between 15,000 and 18,000 men a month, Wilson told a news conference, in order to maintain the nation's armed forces at from 3 to 3½ million.

As for prospects of a truce, the secretary said, "I think it looks reasonably good, perhaps as good as it has any time in the past two years."

Draft calls are now running about 23,000 a month. More than 1,450,000 men have been called up since selective service was resumed in September, 1950, soon after the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Wilson estimated it would be about 90 days after a truce is signed before draft calls could be cut substantially.

The Eisenhower administration is on record in favor of extending selective service beyond its 155 expiration date, even if the fighting ends in Korea.

Air force is readying a Sabrejet to try to break the world speed mark of more than 700 mph.

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I have a National Service Life Insurance term policy, and I've decided to leave my dividend money with the VA to pay premiums that I happen to miss. What will VA do if my term insurance expires and I don't take action to renew and pay the premium myself?

A—At the end of the term period, VA will pay the premium required for renewing your term policy out of your dividend credit—unless you write to VA and request otherwise before the present term expires.

Q—I plan to take my medical interne training under the Korean GI bill. Will I be paid GI allowance as an on-the-job trainee, or will I get the higher rates paid to full-time classroom students?

A—You will receive the rates paid to those taking full-time classroom training. However, your medical internship course must be accredited and approved by the council on medical education and hospitals of the American Medical Association. Its length also must be approved by the council. No allowance at all may be paid to veterans in non-approved internships.

Q—A few years ago, I received an automobile under VA's program of providing up to \$1,600

PRIMM TURNS BACK LORENZO LIONS IN TWIN BILL

Primm Drug took over first place in the Texas Softball League at Lions Park, Thursday night, with a double win over the Lorenzo Lions, 5-1 and 5-3.

Red Denham won the opener, allowing four hits and striking out 11, and helped his own cause with a homer in the fourth. Loy Hubbard was the loser, and was touched for seven hits.

In the second game, Primm rallied for four runs in the third inning.

Jim Shepard led off the frame with a single, the next two got on by errors, and Dalton Touchett singled in two. Rudioff singled in one and the other one came as the result of another bobble.

Lorenzo took the lead in the third on an error, a walk and Jiggs Jackson's single.

toward the cost of a car for certain disabled veterans. My car is beginning to show signs of wear, and I wonder if I could get another VA grant to buy a new car.

A—Under the law, you are not entitled to another grant to buy a new car.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

New York—Industrial production in the April-June quarter surpassed the January-March period, in both dollar value and physical volume, the department of commerce reported last week. Consumer durables, bedeviled last year by the steel strike, were produced at a rate 40 percent higher than in 1952, even though there were many small strikes this year.

Total personal incomes were running at an annual rate of \$284 billion—a new peak, promising, among other things, a lavish vacation season. The continued decline in farm prices clouds the picture a bit, although this does not bear as heavily on incomes as most of us suppose. (A farmer who markets 15 percent more cattle this year than last, at a price cut of 20 percent, does not lose 20 percent of his income, but 8 percent.)

Within the pattern of higher total incomes and spending, the patterns of what-for appear to be moving back toward long-established ratios. That is, there seems to be some decline now from the high percentage of buying of durables, which has existed since World War II. J. C. Penney, billion-dollar-a-year dry goods chain, reports a June sales gain of 10 percent, and lesser retailers had the same experience.

dividual. "The less government we have," said Emerson, over and over again, "the better: the fewer laws and the less confided power. The antidote to this abuse of formal government is the influence of private character, the growth of the individual. The highest end of government is the culture of men. . . . In all my lectures, I have taught one doctrine, namely, infinitude of the private man." Emerson was born in Boston, May 25, 1803. He graduated from Harvard and became a preacher. He left the pulpit to write the great essays that have given him a place in the eternal literature of the world. "The one thing in the world, of value," Emerson said, "is the active soul. . . . As a man thinketh, so is he, and as a man chooseth, so is he, and so is nature. My children," said an old man to his boys scared by a figure in a dark entry, "my children, you will never see anything worse than yourselves."

"On social progress, Emerson wrote: "Social progress depends on individual progress. A man must be able to stand alone before he is able to co-operate to any advantage."

All these ideas are worth serious consideration, in an age when much of the political opinion of the world seeks to enthrone the state and subordinate the in-

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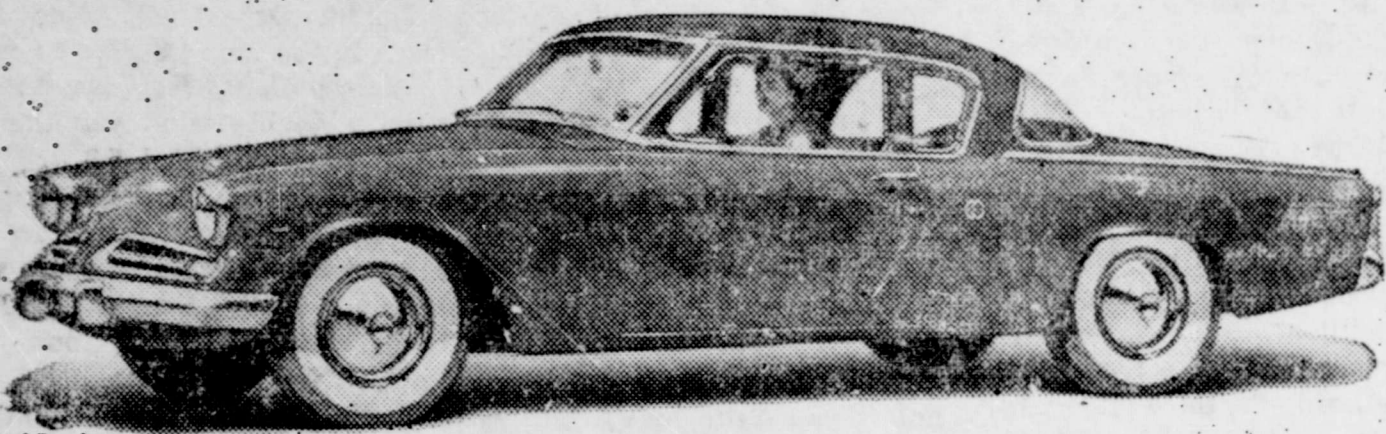
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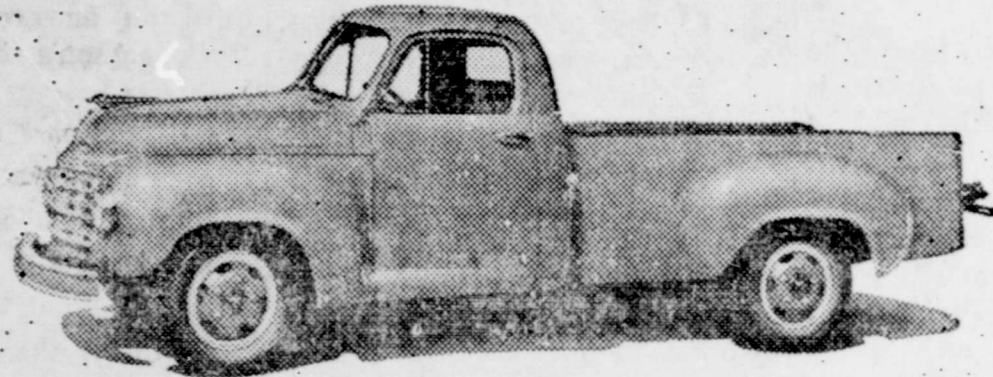
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Meadow Man Loses Foot—Two Other Men Injured In Wreck

Paralyzed from his neck down as the result of being involved in a car accident near Big Spring Friday night, J. W. Wright, 50, of Meadow, has been transferred from Cowper Hospital in Big Spring to a Dallas hospital for further diagnosis. It is believed that he is also suffering from internal injuries.

Wright and two other Meadow residents, Max Kisor, 37, and Frank Brown, 44, were involved in the accident, which occurred when the Meadow car was nearing the top of a hill, and a dump truck was approaching and attempted to pass another dump truck. The Meadow driver slammed on his brakes, causing his car to swerve in the path of one of the oncoming trucks, completely demolishing the late model car.

Kisor suffered amputation of his left foot, and received lacerations on the head and face. Brown also received multiple abrasions, and his jaw was fractured in three places. Both Kisor and Brown are in Cowper Hospital.

Brown and Wright are farmers at Meadow, and Kisor is an electrician.

Mrs. Henry Newman and daughters, of Oklahoma City, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett, and other relatives.

PMA Receives More Feed Committee OKs To 16 More Forms

The local Production and Marketing Association has received and approved applications for the following total amount of feed: 62,756 pounds, which was apportioned as follows—155,400 pounds of cottonseed cake, 107,052 pounds of corn, 17,220 pounds wheat, and 132,200 pounds meal.

Sixteen more applications for feed have been approved this week by the local drouth committee.

Loe Miller, PMA manager, announced that the PMA has ordered two cars of cow pellets, and one car of meal, Friday through Monday of this week.

The PMA has received as of Tuesday noon, one car of cow pellets, which was delivered last Friday, and has been delivered to eligible farmers and producers.

Measuring of 1953 seeded cotton acreage began Monday. Men employed by the PMA office to do the measuring, and the area they are covering, are J. T. Fulford, Meadow; Loyd Henson, Challis; Marion Stone, Pleasant Valley; J. A. Fox, Gomez and Johnson; and L. R. Riney, Union. Additional reporters will be employed as soon as measuring wheels can be secured.

Local Legionnaires Attend Convention

Whitey Lowe, T. P. Brown, J. B. Huckabee and Lynn Nelson, local commander, plan to attend the state American Legion convention, which opens today, and will continue through Sunday, at Houston.

Registration figures indicated an attendance of 6,000 Texas Legionnaires and their families. Two U. S. senators, from Texas, Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel, and State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepper, will be principal speakers at the convention.

On Friday, 31 bands and drum and bugle corps from throughout the state will compete in Houston coliseum for the right to represent Texas at the American Legion national convention in St. Louis. Entertainment planned for delegates and guests will include two big dances, and an excursion to the San Jacinto battleground and monument, near Houston.

BROWNFIELD FFA RATED AMONG TOP FIVE AT STATE MEET

The 25th FFA state convention held in the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth July 22 through July 24, was attended by approximately 350 delegates, and about the same number of Future Farmers.

The most important feature of the convention was the awarding of 661 Lone Star Farmer degrees at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, in the exhibit building. The honor banquet was held Thursday evening, or the second day of the convention. John Burnett and six other chapter members of Brownfield received the state degree, namely Van Perry, Earl Brown, Tommy Winn, Chas. Lasiter, Joe Foshee, and Dickie Green. The state farmer degree is the highest degree awarded by the state association.

Charles Bartley of Brownfield was recognized, along with 36 other Texas boys, as applicants for the American Farmer degree, to be awarded in October in Kansas City, Mo.

The local Brownfield FFA chapter received the gold emblem at the convention, and was rated among the top five chapters of the state. The five high chapters of the state were given a plaque for accomplishments in their program of work for this past school year.

John Hasler of La Grange was elected president, to fill the office that Joe Dan Boyd is leaving at the end of his term. Jo Ann Winchester of Weinert, which is in area II, won the honor of being the FFA sweetheart. Patsy Kay Rodgers of Brownfield competed against Miss Winchester in the area II contest. Each of the contestants had to compete against nine other individuals, because there are ten areas in the state. Numerous awards and scholarships were presented to other FFA members at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chisholm and children of Denver City, visited in the homes of their parents over the weekend.

Plains To Vote On Water, City Hall Bonds

A bond election was set at Plains for Tuesday, Aug. 11, to vote on whether or not bonds in the sum of \$110,000 would be issued; \$100,000 for a water system, and \$10,000 for a city hall. The water works amount was to be divided, part revenue bonds, and \$50,000 to be tax obligation bonds.

Another meeting without definite results was held at the courthouse last Tuesday, to figure out ways and means to vote bonds to build some 87 miles of FM roads in the county, the local authorities to give as much of the work as possible to local people, who were hit by the drouth.

But it seems that the ideas of those present failed to "joint," and after much discussion, the writer of the story pulled the old gag about the fellow who "got on his horse and rode off in all directions."

Usually, however, it takes more than two or three hours for people to make up their minds harmoniously, when it comes to voting sums up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

THE TOM MAY WELL IS FINALLY FINISHED

We had a bit to say last week about the Tom May 1-A well, down in the Statex field, six miles south of town, in which there was more water than oil. The well was finished this week as a 120-barrel pumper, still with 50 percent water. However, you al-

ways heard that oil and water don't mix, so we supposed the water can be drained off.

Also last week, we mentioned the new well in the east portion of the Corrigan field in southeast Terry finally finished. There were two new locations made last week, both in the Prentice section of northwest Terry.

IN APPRECIATION

OF THE LOYALTY OF OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS DURING THE TIMES WE WERE CLOSED, WE EXTEND THIS INVITATION FOR

FREE DONUTS AND COFFEE

all day Friday, July 31

WE ARE NOW AT 715 WEST MAIN STREET

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DOC and MATTIE PERRY

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CLASSIFIED RATES

Per word 1st insertion..... 4c
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No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account.
Customer may give phone number or street number if ad is paid in advance.
Minimum: 10 words.

Special Services

WANTED, Part Time: Man or Woman with light car to collect on small current accounts in Brownfield. Retired persons, or person wishing to supplement their income considered. Write Box 752, City. 2c.

ANYTIME? 24 hours a day devoted to portable welding. Blacksmith equipment for sale. Dewitt Third. 4tp.

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

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. 1009 East Lake. Phone 3461. Pick-up and delivery. S. E. Blevins. 49tc

Notice To Bidders

Bids will be received by the County Clerk of Terry County at the Courthouse at Brownfield, Texas, until 10:00 A. M., on August 10, 1953, for the purchase of one tandem drive motor grader with cab, cab heater, one 2-foot extension, rain traps, hydraulic steering booster, 1400 x 24 tires all around, and one elevating grader attachment to fit same, and powered by a full diesel motor of approximately 100 horsepower. One Galion Motor Grader No. 116, Serial No. MD-12405, will be accepted in trade. If a contract is made, the Commissioners' Court intends to issue interest bearing time warrants in the maximum amount of \$16,500.00, all of which warrants shall not mature later than 1958, and are to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 3 per cent per annum. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Commissioners' Court of Terry County, Texas.
Signed: L. M. LANG,
County Judge, Terry County, Texas 2c

WOULD like to hear from man with car for Rawleigh business in Terry county. No capital needed. See Ollie Riddle, Wilson, Texas. I'll help you start, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-551-216B, Memphis, Tenn. 50-2 p

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

Farms and Ranches In Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews Counties Ted Schuler Phs. Office 2161 or Home 2300 Box 427 Seminole, Texas

Salesmen Wanted
WANTED—Watkins dealer for Brownfield and surrounding area. We finance you. Products supplied from wholesale distributor at 4108 Ave. H, Lubbock, Office hours 7 to 11 a.m. 27tc

LOST
LOST—One Samsomite men's three suiter, lost about 1 1/2 miles south of Meadow. Finder call collect, Tom Kizer, Spur, Texas. Reward. 1tp

For Sale
FOR SALE—Good stock farm, 100 to 777 acres, in east Texas, where pastures are green and cattle fat, plenty water, \$42 to \$58 acre, some have fine bottom land. Also smaller acreage, improvements none to excellent. D. J. Pearce Real Estate, Tenaha, Shelby county, Texas. 1tp

Ror Rent
TWO—3-room and bath furnished houses. Call for key at 1206 West Lake, city. 1p

FOR RENT—House, 4 rooms and bath, \$70 per month, bills paid at 701 East Buckley. See Mrs. Farris, at Kyle Grocery. 1c

FOR RENT—3-bedroom home, 801 Old Lamesa Road. Contact Mrs. Pansy Farris at Kyle Grocery. 1c

FOR RENT or sale—Furnish and unfurnished houses. Contact W. T. Littlefield, 401 North 10th. 1c

FOR RENT—Apartments, 4583 or see at Marson Trailer, Tahoka highway. 1c

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Welton Apartments, 218 N. 4th street. Telephone 4425. 1c

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

Farm Opportunity
320 acre irrigation farm with half minerals. North Terry County. 8-inch well, 6-room home with pressure pump, 4 two-room help houses, barn, etc. Such a farm was not for sale last year, and should be to any looking for a farm home. Price per acre, \$225.00. Small finished apartment for rent.
D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel

GIGANTIC CLOSE-OUT SALE

Close Out \$50,000 Of New And Summer Merchandise—Sale Lasts Four Big Days—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, July 30-31, August 1-3. WE WILL BE OPEN TILL 9 P. M., THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY!!

LADIES' PRINT DRESSES
Values to \$4.99
CLOSE OUT PRICE \$1.00

LADIES' BRASSIERES
pink satin
white broadcloth
CLOSE OUT PRICE 2 for \$1.00

PIECE GOODS
rayons
Sharkskin
tweeds
suits
denims
39c yard values
short lengths
CLOSE OUT PRICE 11c PER PIECE

1,000 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES
dress shoes
play shoes
wedge heels
barefoot sandals
CLOSE OUT \$1.00 pr

MEN'S SUITS
One group of Men's Gabardine Suits, values to \$22.50
CLOSE OUT PRICE \$9.99

LADIES' NYLON HOSE
51 gauge
15 denier
all new shades
\$1.00 value
CLOSE OUT PRICE 2 pairs for \$1

LADIES' BLOUSES
white
pastels
new materials
values to 3.95
CLOSE OUT PRICE 66c

Children's Tennis OXFORDS
sizes 8 1/2 to 3
red or blue
first quality
Selling Everywhere at 2.98 to 4.98 pr.
CLOSE OUT PRICE \$1.66 pr

MEN'S FANCY SPORT SHIRTS
fancy cottons
knits
plisse
terry cloth
3.98 values
CLOSE OUT PRICE \$1.59
2 FOR \$3.00

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