

Weeklong First Baptist Revival Service Will Commence Sunday

John W. Salzman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Galveston, will be the evangelist in the revival beginning at the First Baptist Church of Brownfield this Sunday and continuing through the following Sunday. Rev. Salzman is a native of Iowa and received his college education at Wheaton College, Chicago, Illinois. He is also a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, graduating there in 1946 with a Master of Theology degree. Rev. Salzman went from the Seminary and two part time pastorates to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Bonham, Texas. He was called to the First Baptist Church of Muskogee, Oklahoma, in 1950 and stayed there until 1955 when he was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Galveston.

While pastor in Muskogee he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma United

Dry, through his church was sponsored five mission chapels and the church led the state in baptisms. As pastor of the Galveston church his extra-curricular activities include serving as Vice president of Galveston Pastor's Association, member of the Executive Board of District Four of the Texas Baptist Convention, and Pastor-Adviser of the B. S. U. at the University of Texas Medical School.

Joe Trussell, noted evangelistic singer will be in charge of the music for the revival services. Mr. Trussell will be with the church beginning this Sunday morning. Rev. Salzman will preach his first sermon of the revival on Monday evening, February 27th. Dr. Jones Weathers, pastor of the local church will preach at both worship services Sunday. His sermon subjects will be "The Power of Prayer" at the morning service and "All Things are Ready"



JOHN W. SALZMAN

at the evening service. Dr. Weathers and the members of the First Baptist Church extend a cordial invitation to the people of Brownfield and the surrounding communities to come and hear Rev. Salzman. The services will be at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. during the week and 10:30 and 7:30 on Sunday. The nurseries will be open for every service.

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church Meets February 20th

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a Royal Service program led by Mrs. R. D. Shewmake of the Lois Glass Circle.

"God Save America" was the theme of the program on Home Missions. Through the years, the Home Mission Board and Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention have worked

hand in hand at the great task of making our own country Christian. As we are approaching the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 5-9, special emphasis was made in regard to the many mission fields round about us in our own land and the tremendous need that is to be met yet. Others having part on the program were Mrs. Ross Campbell and Mrs. Gladys Moorhead.

Janith Spears Takes Honors at DE Meeting

Delegates of the Brownfield Distributive Education Club returned this week from Austin, where they attended the state DE convention. In the "job application" contest, in which she competed with 70 other D Students, Janith Spears of the Brownfield club took fourth-place honors.

Others to attend the Austin meeting were Dennis McCutcheon, club president; Georgia Martin, an entrant in the Student Workbook Contest; Arvin Stafford, candidate for state parliamentarian; and R. T. Wilson, coordinator of the DE program in Brownfield.

Circles will meet next week for Bible Study in the following homes:

Ann Pettit will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Delman Tatum, 907 E. Oak;

Bagby will meet at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. M. G. Tarpley, 716 E. Broadway,

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

Janelle Doyle at 2:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. J. L. Crow, 1215 E. Lons,

Lois Glass at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Walter Skiles, 901 E. Harris,

Lottie Moon at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Billie Moore, 712 E. Oak,

Lucille Reagan, 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. E. L. Redford, 310 N. 5th, and

Roberta Edwards at 4 p. m. Monday with Mrs. L. G. Moore, 707 E. Lake.



MEADOW FFA MEMBERS—The 35 members comprising the Meadow Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are observing National FFA Week, Feb. 19-25. From left in the front row, they are Jimmy Pendergrass, Donnie Hester, Jeff Kisor, Eugene Melcher, Pete Castilleja, Don Bowman, Ronnie Bell and R. C. Jordan. Second row, from left: Billy Settles, Bobby McCallister, Perry Lockett, James Smith, Charles Reese, Clayton White, Lee Bartlett (chapter sentinel), Kenneth Smith, Jerry Tyler and Dwayne Kisor, (secretary). Third row, from the left, they are L. L. Ericson, vocational ag-

riculture teacher in Meadow High School and FFA advisor, Bobby Horton (reporter), Fred Clark, Donald Brown, Fred Brown, Royce Terry, Norman Sharp, Jerry Hinson and Dale Wiley. In the back row, from left, they are Maurice Warren, Roger Henry, Gilbert Bell (treasurer), Clarence Hickman, Charles Smith (president), Jerry Keesee (vice-president), Donald Ray Howard and Harold Hinson. The FFA members are preparing for the annual Terry County Livestock Show, to be held here in April.

AROUND UNION HIGH



JOYCE

This is report card week and for some of us, it wasn't so good, but we'll cross our fingers and hope to do better next time.

Tuesday night the Seniors sold sandwiches, pop, candy, and popcorn balls to raise money for their trip.

Also don't forget the Athletic Banquet sponsored by the Seniors Feb. 28. If you haven't bought your tickets contact the Seniors right away.

The Home Economics girls journeyed to Lubbock Thursday to see a style show at Dunlaps. There they saw all the latest fashions. They reported it was very interesting.

Basketball season is almost over. For some they are glad; others not so happy but we began Volley Ball Wednesday. The boys are beginning track.



EARLENE

The Basketball boys and girls went to Smyer last Friday night. The A team boys came out on top. The B team boys and A team girls weren't so lucky though. Nell Cornett was high point girl with 13 points, followed by Anita Hancock with 11 points. Rodney Herring was high point for the B team with 8 points, followed by Alton Foster with 6 points. Preston Drake was high point for the A team with 25 points.

A party was held in the home of Mrs. Odus Walsler Saturday Saturday night. IT WAS FOR THE young people class at church. Those attending were: Danny Hudson, Kenneth Hancock, Alton Foster, Priscilla Cornett, Janice Newsum, Neil Cornett, Marc Tyler, Clarice Cornett Joice & Earlene.

That's all the news for this week. We'll see you in our dreams.

Wellman Senior Class Play Is Slated Friday

The '56 senior class of Wellman High School will present the annual senior play at 8 p.m., Friday in the auditorium.

The play was announced Wednesday by Eldridge Ancell, high school principal, who said that the prices of admission would be 35 cents for school students and 60 cents for adults.

The following cast was announced by Mrs. Sammie Miller, high school faculty member and senior class sponsor:

Leon Abbott as John Arthur Ross, chemist attempting to invent an inexpensive, hog-proof garbage; Peggy Dean as Kitty Ross, John's wife and mother of three sons;

Claude Chambers as Rhett Ross, oldest son; Charles Goza as Ronald Ross, middle son Sammy Mc-

One of the things that mankind has evidently forgotten is that man is a tiny creature, crawling over a hunk of rock and water, floating through an immense space — from an unknown to an unknown.

Our Classified Ads Get Results!

Pool Personals

Rev. Barton or Post preached here Sunday with 50 in attendance for the morning services.

We were glad to have Mrs. Junior Biggs and baby and Mrs. Maribank and children to attend our church services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier and baby visited relatives in Seagraves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin and Janice visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Joplin in Meadow Sunday.

Pvt. Donald Aldridge, who is

stationed in El Paso, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aldridge last week end.

We are glad to have the James Watson family to move back into our community. They moved on the Jewell Howard farm recently purchased by Winfred Tucker.

The young people of this community attended the M. Y. U. in Brownfield Monday night. The W. M. U. met Monday with eight attending. Those present

Guire as Junior Ross; Glenda Oliver as Gloria Thatcher, Junior's fiancée; Lea Burnett, as Martha Fay, Ronald's fiancée;

Sam Sanders as Charley Duncan, "jack of all trades;" Barbara Pails as Josephine Cartwright, an old maid friend of the Ross family; Bob Womack as Ike Hicks, a "know it all" telephone employee; Diana Graham as Iva Sorrell, young real estate woman, and Beverly Rogers, as Esther Todd, maid in the Ross household.

The play: "Everything Happens To Us," is by Robert St. Clair.



OFFICERS, SWEETHEARTS AT MEADOW—The officers, advisor and 1955-56 sweetheart of the Meadow Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are shown above. From left and seated in front, they are Jerry Keesee, vice-president; Gilbert Bell, treasurer; Allene Brown, the chapter's 1955-56 sweetheart and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Brown of Route 1, Meadow, and Lee Bartlett, sentinel. Seated behind the front row are Dwayne Kisor, left, secretary, and Charles Smith, president. Behind them stand L. L. Ericson (wearing hat), vocational agriculture teacher in the Meadow High school and FFA chapter advisor, and Bobby Horton, reporter.

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

FREE WANT ADS FOR KIDS

During "National Want Ad" Week

MARCH 6-12

Maybe You'll Want To Run An Ad Something Like This:

FOR SALE: 25-inch bicycle, good condition. English style—will sell for \$20.00. Joe Smith . . . Walnut, Phone . . .

CHECK THESE RULES . . . AND THEN GET BUSY WRITING YOUR FREE WANT AD!

1. Free want ads must be submitted by boys and girls of 14 years and under.
2. Use only necessary words and keep ad to reasonable length . . . to be accepted, ads should include name, age, address and telephone number.
3. Ads may be brought in person to the Brownfield News, Brownfield, Texas, or mailed to the Brownfield News, Box 1186, in care of Boy's and Girls Want Ads.
4. Your FREE want ads should be mailed or delivered in time to run on March 3. You can start sending in now.
5. Ads may list items for sale or trade, wanted to buy, or services rendered. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.

Here is a fine opportunity to learn about business . . . to make some extra money to buy something you need . . . or perhaps find some item at a reasonable price and to learn the importance of Want Ads in the life of the community . . . like hundreds of Terry County people are doing every day.

Use these want ads for many purposes . . . to mention a few . . . to buy-sell or exchange sporting equipment, pensknives, bikes, dogs, birds, wearing apparel, musical instruments, books, pens, pencil sets, electric trains . . . in fact any article of value that some other boy or girl might want . . . or offer your services for after school jobs; baby sitting, running errands, etc. The only restriction is that the items or services advertised be those used or done by children of 14 years and under. Join in the fun . . . other make money . . . why not you? Start mailing in your ads today!

Hurry! Hurry! Bring or Mail Your FREE Want Ad To . . .

The Brownfield News

TUNE IN GROUCHO MARK EVERY WEEK ON NBC RADIO AND TELEVISION

SUNSET MOTOR CO.
311 SOUTH FIRST BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

WIN THE BIG \$150,000 LUCKY MOTOR NUMBER SWEEPSTAKES . . . SEE YOUR DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER TODAY!

Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE

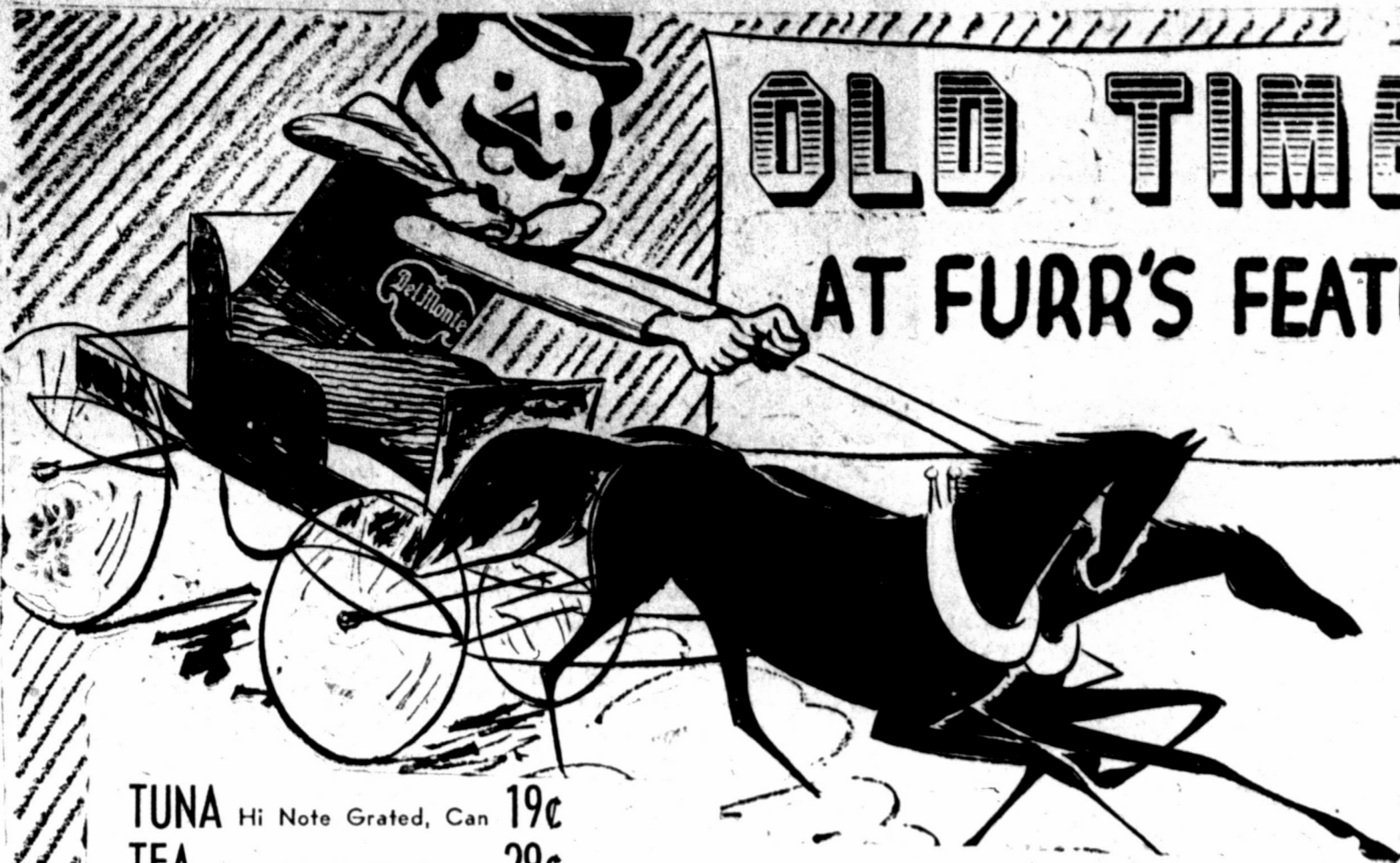


6th Annual EARLY BIRD SALE
-AT-
Hundreds of Once-A-Year Values!

CHARLIE PRICE'S WESTERN AUTO STORE

OLD TIME BARGAIN DAYS

AT FURR'S FEATURING DEL MONTE FOODS!



PINEAPPLE	Del Monte Crushed Or Sliced, Flat Can	15c	DOG FOOD	Friskie, Tall Can	7 For 1.00
ASPARAGUS	Martha Washington No 300 Can	47c	GREEN BEANS	Del Monte Whole No. 303 Can	27c
LIMA BEANS	Del Monte All Green, 303 Can	29c	CORN	Del Monte Cream Style Golden, No. 303 Can	2 For 35c
SPINACH	Del Monte, No. 303 Can	15c	PEARS	Del Monte Sliced, In Heavy Syrup, No. 303 Can	25c

TUNA	Hi Note Grated, Can	19c
TEA	Food Club, 1/4 Lb. Pkg.	29c

SALAD DRESSING Quart **39c**

TUNA FISH	Food Club Chunk Style	29c
KRAUT	Uncle Williams, 2 300 Cans	25c
TAMALES	Wilson's Glass 16 Oz. size	25c
SALMON	Gaylord Pink, Tall Can	59c

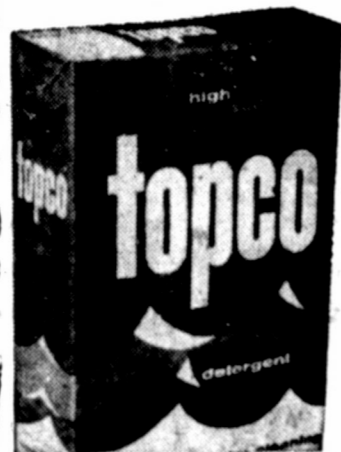
PLUMS
FOOD CLUB

In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

PINEAPPLE Food Club Crushed, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 Can **25c**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. CAN **25c**

CHOPPED BEEF WILSON'S BIF 12 Oz. Can **29c**



IT'S NEW!
high suds detergent **FREE**

TOPCO High Suds Detergent is unconditionally guaranteed. If not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded and you will receive any other brand of detergent without cost.

GIANT PACKAGE **59c**

LARGE PACKAGE **25c**

O-CEL-O SPONGE DISH MOP 25c Val. with LARGE or GIANT box TOPCO

COCONUT	Baker's Angel Flakes, 4 Oz. Can	19c
PORK & BEANS	Campfire No. 300 Can	3 For 25c
HOMINY	Uncle Williams Golden, No. 300 Can	3 For 25c
SPAGHETTI	OR MACARONI Ronco, 8 Oz. Cello Pkg.	2 For 25c
GARDEN HOSE	50' Plastic 8 Year Guarantee	2.98

BROILING STEAKS

Shop Furr's today for your favorite cuts of Sirloin, T-Bone, Boneless Clubs, Fillet Mignon and other Steaks.

— U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF —

Chuck Roast	Choice Heavy Beef, Lb.	43c
Sirloin Steak	Choice Heavy Beef, Lb.	69c
Short Ribs	Choice Heavy Beef, Lb.	19c

— U. S. Gov't. Graded Commercial Beef —

Arm Roast	Commercial Baby Beef, Lb.	49c
Rib Chops	Commercial Baby Beef, Lb.	49c

CHEESE

Aged Wisconsin, Cheddar, Lb.	69c
Food Club Sliced, 1/2-Lb.	29c
Kraft Velveeta, 2 Lb. Box	89c

ORANGE JUICE Dartmouth Fresh 27c
Frozen, 10-Oz. Can

CORN Dartmouth Fresh 10c
Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.

Food Club Fresh Frozen	Dartmouth Fresh Frozen
BABY LIMAS 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c	CAULIFLOWER 8 Oz. Pkg. 15c
Food Club Fresh Frozen	Food Club Fresh Frozen
BLACKEYE PEAS 10 Oz. 21c	GRAPE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 19c

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED LB. **39c**

HAMBURGER MEAT FRESH GROUND, LB. **25c**

BACON FRONTIER SLICED, LB. **43c**

FRESH FROZEN SEA FOODS

FISH STICKS FOOD CLUB 10 OZ. PKG.	39c
PERCH FOOD CLUB 1-LB. PKG.	39c
OYSTERS FANCY SELECT PINT	98c

BAYEL	ASPIRIN 100c, 75c Size	42c
PALMOLIVE PRESSURE	SHAVE CREAM 79c Size	69c
WILDROOT	CREAM OIL \$1.00 Size	79c
CASHMERE BOUQUET	TALC 50c Size	39c
JOHNSON	BABY TALC 50c Size	39c
LUSTRE CREME	SHAMPOO \$1.00 Size	69c



Spanish Sweets	Yellow Onions MED. SIZE LB.	5c
	Oranges Texas Full Of Juice SMALL SIZE, LB.	5c
	GREEN ONIONS NICE AND FRESH BUNCH	7 1/2c
	GRAPEFRUIT Lb.	7 1/2c
	ROASTING EARS 3 For	25c

CALIFORNIA CALAYO AVOCADOS Each **12 1/2c**

FLORIDA THIN SKIN TANGERINES Lb. **19c**

ROSE BUSHES

2-YEAR OLD FIELD GROWN, BUSH AND CLIMBING TYPE, EVERY ONE GUARANTEED

Plymouth BRAND	COLONIAL BRAND	ECONOMY BRAND
Each \$1.19	Each 99c	Each \$1.39

FURR'S



low High School and ton (reporter), Fred d Brown, Royce Ter- Hinson and Dale from left, they are Henry, Gilbert Bell kman, Charles Smith se (vice-president), Harold Hinson. The iring for the annual how, to be held here

n: f Christ id or 9:45 a. m. p.m. 30 p.m.

IS S Week

ra about business to buy something e item at a reas- istance of Want ... like hundreds every day.

purposes ... to exchange sport- dogs, birds, wear- ocks, pens, pencil y article of value want ... or offer baby sitting, run- iction is that the lose used or done r. Join in the fun y not you? Start

to ...

OS

S TORE

MEADOW NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cadenhead, and several others accompanied the M. Y. F. group to Draw Monday night to attend a sub-district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Skains of Haskell visited in the home of his sister and family, the Jess Bowman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guber visited in the home of their daughter and family the James Selmons of Hobbs, N. Mex., Sunday. Harriet Burleson also visited the Selmons.

Jim Castleberry of Big Springs, J. W. Eubank, Roy and Ray Guber were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Pat Selmon of Hobbs spent a few days in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guber the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds were in Chubb Tuesday to conduct a funeral.

The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hester with eight present. Mrs. Mark Watkins brought the devotional. The quarterly reports were made out and mailed. The society will meet in the home of Mrs. Vardenman next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mark Watkins and Mrs. L. J. Carruth visited Mrs. E. C. Horton Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Cag Russell attended a sub-district meeting of the W. S. C. S. in Tahoka Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burleson and Harriet were in Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barnes left Monday for Tennessee to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds.

Jim Castleberry of Big Springs spent the weekend in Meadow visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. I. Walker was in Lubbock Monday with her sister whose husband was in the Methodist hos-

pital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elling of Denver, Colorado, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brooks, and their brother Jesse and Corky and families.

Mrs. J. M. Burleson were in Anson the first of this week visiting his mother and on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whisenand and children of Lubbock visited Monday in the home of his mother Mrs. J. L. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lockett of Abilene spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lockett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carruth and daughters of Lubbock spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Mrs. Essie Gray and J. C. Johnson of Brownfield visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Park Wednesday.

The K. A. Austin family of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gregg and her sister Mrs. Robert Lyles, who is a patient in the Brownfield hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Harris and daughter Marilyn of Ralls spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Castleberry who returned to her home the first of the week accompanied by her mother who will spend a few days with Mrs. Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Castleberry of Morton spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Dot Castleberry.

The world day of prayer program was held at the Methodist parsonage last Friday. There were eleven women present, the program started at 10:30 a.m. led by Mrs. Clarence Hester. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. M. R. Watkins was in Lubbock last Friday visiting an aunt who was confined to the hospital.

The W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon and had a pro-

Williams—

(Continued from Page 1)

"Since assuming the duties of this office, I have endeavored to conduct the office to the best of my ability in a fair and impartial manner, mindful of all times of the trust imposed in an office of this nature.

"I am now asking the people of this District (Dawson, Gaines, Terry, Yoakum, Garza, and Lynn counties to give me my first elective term in this office. If I am elected I pledge to administer the duties of the office with diligence and in a manner benefitting the public trust imposed in this position.

ANDREWS FUNERAL

Funeral services were held in Andrews Wednesday for Mrs. Helen Johnson, 22, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Forbus of Brownfield. Mrs. Johnson died at Farrington, N. M., Monday. She is survived by her husband and three young sons.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Fred Nicholson returned this week from a five-day diamond school in Kansas City. The school included lab work and diamond grading. While Nicholson was there he said a shipment of uncut diamonds worth about half a million dollars came in from Africa.

gram from a mission book. The leader of the program was Mrs. J. H. Eubank. The G. A.'s met at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lester Lockett as leader.

There has been quite a lot of moving going on in Meadow lately. The Arthur Curtis family moved to their house south of Mr. Edd Peck and Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and family moved into Vernon Deckers house in the south part of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Combs moved into the house the De Longs moved out of.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bartlett spent the weekend in Houston,

Mrs. Ruth Thurman Returns From Longhorn Recreation Laboratory

Mrs. James Thurman returned Sunday from Kerrville, where she attended the Longhorn Recreation Laboratory. The lab is a non-profit organization of people interested in recreation skills and leadership. The lab was held at the Lions Camp for Crippled Children.

Training includes such fields as music and singing games, led by Lucille More of College Station and Wayne Robicheaux of Baton Rouge, La., who are recreation specialists; discussions led by Prof. Ralph Duke of the University of Texas; basketry and rug-making by Everett Brown of Kerrville; Metalcraft, leather craft, wood painting, ceramics by Mrs. Enid Jones, crafts expert of Beaumont; Folk games and square dancing instructed by Bertha Holck of Austin who also publishes the "Foot and Fiddle" square dance magazine; silk screening, block printing and metal tooling by James

Hughes of Nashville, Tenn.; and camp craft, outdoor cookery, and rope craft by Warren F. Knox of Austin.

Attending the lab were representatives of camp fire councils, city recreation, 4-H clubs, chamber of commerce, high schools, home demonstration clubs, Farm Bureau, Hogg Foundation, homemakers, and Texas and Louisiana Extension services.

Retiring members of the board of directors were Leonard Howard of Meridian, Rosa Hopkins of Crum, and Ruth Thurman of Brownfield. Curtis Trent of Carthage submitted his resignation to the board.

Newly elected members to the board were John Burleson of Corsicana, Mozelle Killingsworth of Paducah, and Helen Sparks of Alvarado. The board appointed Isabelle Howard to the vacancy left by Curtis Trent's resignation.



February 12-18 was D. E. Week over the nation. The DE club in Brownfield sold ads for the newspaper to local businesses to raise money for the club projects. Pictures of the members at work were

featured in last week's paper. The DE officers pinned baby orchids on the teachers and the employers. All the DE students wore blue ribbons with DE Week written on it in gold lettering. Thursday at noon, four members of the DE club and sponsor, R. T. Wilson, presented a program for the Lions club. The program was given as follows: Overview of D. E. program given by Mr. Wilson; Purpose and Organization of D. E. clubs by Dennis McCutcheon; Election of State Officers by Arvin Stafford; State Contests by Georgia Martin; and Job Applications by Janith Spears. These D. E. students and Mr. Wilson left for the state convention at Austin Thursday, February 16. Dennis ran for state national delegate and Arvin for state parliamentarian. Janith Spears entered the job application contest and won fourth place.

Tuesday morning, February 14, the Student Council gave the teachers a breakfast in the Home EC lab and gave them each a big shiny red apple. Why all this sudden kindness from the students? It was "Be Kind to Teachers Day." Although this day occurs once a year, why not make it a more frequent affair?

Last Wednesday Levelland presented Brownfield High School a talent show in an exchange assembly. This was sponsored by the Student Council and it really made a big hit with the kids.

Patsy McAnally, now Mrs. Larry Fulford, was given a surprise personal shower last Wednesday at Barbara Chesshir's house. The cakes were beautifully decorated with two heart-shaped cakes with "Patsy and Larry" written on them. These cakes and cokes were served to 22 guests.

High school students of Crescent Hill Church of Christ went to Lubbock for a skating party last Thursday. Some of us got lost from the rest of the bunch and wound up at the show. For the inside information on the show, ask Jo Bess Boston, Shelby Thompson, or Barbara Chesshir.

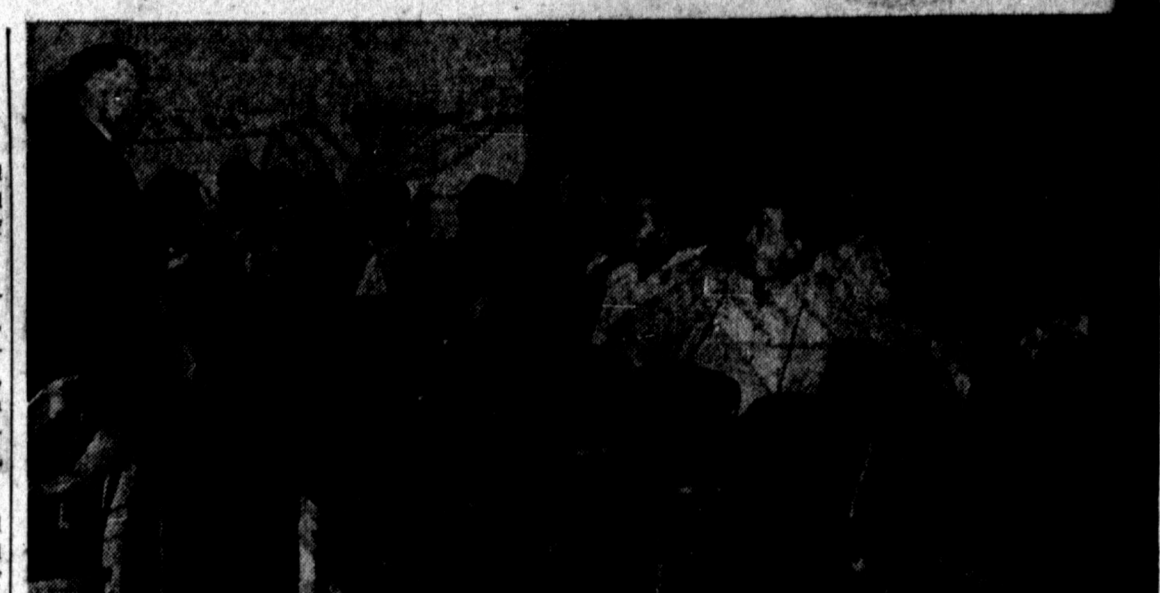
The Debonairs were on television Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. These girls are really something for us to be proud of and they are getting to be known all around.

The biggest event of this week was the Athletic Banquet which was Tuesday night in the Jessie G. Randal Cafeteria. Carolyn Crites, serving as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the guest speaker, Coach Kimbrough from West Texas State, and all the other speak-

Attend Snyder Meet

Mrs. James King drove her car to Snyder Friday, February 10, taking a group of young people from the Presbyterian Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship groups. The meeting in Snyder was an overnight rally of the Abilene Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship. Those attending from Brownfield were Nancy Sue King, Jannelle Bragg, Ann Copeland, Judy Tague, and Barbara Germany.

Mrs. L. A. Rhyne visited relatives in Bowie over the week end.



TALK MONEY—Terry county farmers and businessmen pictured above met last Thursday to organize for active participation in the Plains Cotton Growers, a 23-county group set up to resolve the burdensome cotton situation in West Teas. Dennis O. Lilly, first National Bank vice-president, is shown as the urgency, behind the PGG formation — a Terry's role within it. The Terry group unanimously to organize themselves — pleats with officers and directors. (Photo)

ers which included all the BHS coaches and the cheerleaders. Ken Muldrow gave the invocation and Lee Moore Cyfert gave the benediction. Throughout the meal, Brenda Fenton, Jackie Aldrup, and Sherry Dgn Spears alternated playing the piano. The Debonairs furnished the special entertainment. The suspense of who got athletic queen was broken when Llyod Martin crowned Carolyn Crites Athletic Queen. Our thanks go to Miss Pent for a successful banquet. She did all the planning of the beautiful decorations. The centerpieces were miniature basketball courts and football fields with red candles with the letters C U B S and B H S written on them in white foam. Streamers of

red and white were draped on the ceiling from the light fixtures.

The dates seen at the banquet were: Theresa Stephens-Bobby Moore, Jerre Sue Estes-Ernest Hyman, Janel Bragg-Virgil Hughlett, Betty Bragg-Lanier-Petty, Patsy Hulse-Johnny Raybon, Le Nora Turner-Jackie Meeks, Jo Harp-Larry White, Betty Davis-Keith Baker, Doris Ratliff-James Szydoski, Dianna Adams-Jerry Don Huckabee, Patti Wilder-George Fugitt, Peggy Adams-Carl Moore, Sue Winton-Robert Patrick, Rose Ann Mulkey-Eugene Hughlett, Sue Shewmake-Ken Muldrow, Mary Jo Christian-Mike Hamilton, Dale Wilson-Leslie Brittain, Lynn Cary-Floyd Martin, Melba Willis-Lee Dale Rowden, Priscilla Trim-Geo-

rge McDonald, Ellis Cox-AI Charles Gunn-Jean Friesel Mason-Mary Jane Brownlie Rodrigues-Barbara Mulkey, Mlburn-Shirley Willison, on Glenn-Patry Curry.

Doris Ratliff entertained 35 kids at her house 3 night. For refreshments she sandwiches, cake, and coku the kids that went seemed t really had a ball.

Thursday night at Alpih played our last basketball of the season. We would l players for having the most congratulate all you has considering the number of you played. Out of 28 game ed, We won 18 and lost 1 Row and I



SPRING IS IN THE AIR

People are thinking about planting and improving their homes. If you would like to remodel and repair your home . . . like to modernize the kitchen and bath, add extra rooms, etc. SEE US FOR A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN.

We'll be glad to provide you with funds to cover both materials and labor. Here you enjoy low bank rates and red tape is always kept to a minimum.

SERVING HOME OWNERS SINCE 1915



ATTENTION VETERANS
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET A —

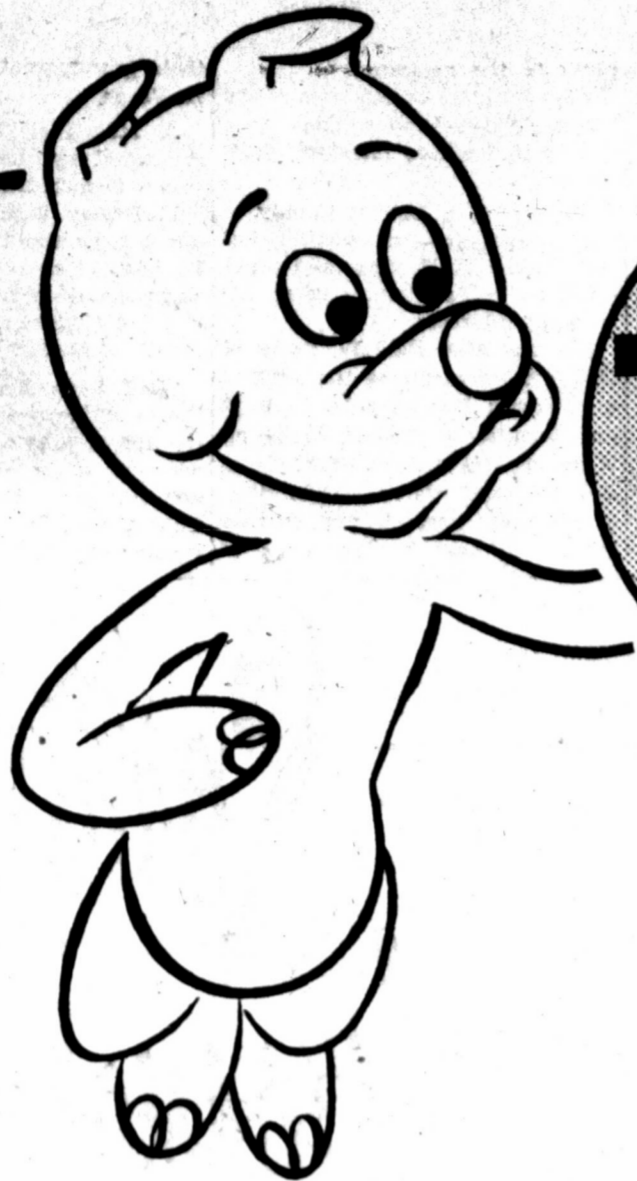
NO-DOWN PAYMENT HOME
NEW LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
On 25-Year Loan — \$72.00 Month

MARCH 1st Is
The Positive Deadline

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

SEE THE MODEL HOME ON DISPLAY AT
1505 E. Cardwell
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Here's
a...



PRIZE
TUNA

tulip



FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY'S
STARKIST GARDEN

TUNA TULIPS

Roll out Bisquick Dough (directions on Bisquick® package)
2 cups drained tuna, broken up
2 cups diced celery
2 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated onion
1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts or chopped toasted almonds with 1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup mayonnaise

- FANNIN—Bread and Butter—15 Oz. PICKLES 25c
- HELLMANS 8 Oz. TARAR SAUCE T..... 27c
- TOWIE—Marachino, 8 Oz. Jar CHERRIES 25c
- PLAINS—1/2 Gal. Ctn. MELLORINE 49c
- RICHS—7 Oz. Can WHIP TOPPING 39c
- KRAFT'S—Quart SALAD OIL 59c
- WILSON'S CORN KING

- SANTA ROSA CR.—303 Can PINEAPPLE 22c
- MARSHALL—300 Cans HOMINY 3 For 25c
- HIXONS—Pound Can COFFEE 79c
- WHITE HOUSE—303 Can APPLESAUCE 17c
- MONARCH—303 Can BUTTER BEANS 17c
- SUNKIST—8 Oz. Bottle LEMON JUICE 25c

SLICED BACON Pound **39c**
WILSON'S CERTIFIED PICNICS
PICNICS 1/2 or whole Pound **29c**

- FRESH CUTS
CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 39c
WHITE LILY
CHEESE, 2 lb. box 69c
FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER, Lb. 29c
US. GRADED GOOD or CHOICE
LOIN STEAK, Lb. 69c
US. GRADED GOOD or CHOICE
BEEF RIBS, Lb. 23c
LEAN & MEATY
BACKBONES, Lb. 39c
FRESH SLICED
PORK STEAK, Lb. 39c
BOOTH FISH STICKS
FISH STICKS, 10 oz. pkq. 39c
ECONOMY SIZE—Can
BABO-O 19c

- U. S. GOV'T. GRADED GOOD
RIB STEAKS, Lb. 49c

TUNA BISQUICK STARKIST CHUNK NO. 1/2 CAN **31c**
LARGE PKG. **45c**
ROBINETTES—Quality Large Doz. 63c
EGGS 63c
PIONEER—10 Oz. Pkg. VANILLA WAFERS 25c
DARICRAFT—Tall Cans MILK 2 For 25c
COCA COLA Handy 12 Bottle Carton **39c**
(APPLE—PEACH—CHERRY LG. 24 OZ.)
MORTONS FRUIT PIES **49c**

- KRAFT'S—Pint Jar MAYONNAISE 45c
- GARDEN SWEET—303 Can LIBBY'S PEAS 23c
- ELLIS—3 Oz. Pkg. SHELLED PICNICS 35c
- PLANTERS—4 Oz. ALMONDS 45c
- EGG NOODLES—5 Oz. Pkg. SKINNERS 14c
- STARKIST SOLID—No. 1/2 TUNA 39c
- MEADOLAKE—Pound Qtrs. MARGARINE 29c
- ALL WHITE ALBOCORE No. 1/2 STARKIST TUNA 45c

SALAD DRESSING

- MORTON'S QUART JAR **39c**

HILLS-O-HOME—10 Oz. Frozen
BLACKEYE PEAS **15c**
LIBBY'S 10 OZ. FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES **25c**

- LIBBY'S—10 Oz. Chopped BROCCOLI 19c
- ALUMINUM FOIL—75 Foot Roll REYNOLDS WRAP 75c
- KLEENEX NAPKINS, 3 Pkqs. 53c
- WILSON—No. 1/2 Can VIENNAS 17c
- One Pkg. "ALL" Plus 25c Coupon
IRON BOARD COVER 1.49
MONTEREY 5 Place Setting POTTERY 1.39
- PATIO MEXICAN DINNER 59c
- LIBBY'S—Chicken, Turkey, Beef POT PIES, 2 For 45c
- PAR—20 Oz. Tumbler GRAPE JELLY 35c
- SCOTT TISSUE—1000 Sheets TISSUE, 2 Rolls 25c
- \$1.89 Value
WASTE BASKETS 1.29
- 98c Value
WASTE BASKETS 79c

DENTAL CREAM—50c Size
COLGATE **33c**

- LUX—Reg. TOILET SOAP 9c
- LARGE PKG. LUX FLAKES 31c
- LUX—Bath Size TOILET SOAP 13c
- LARGE PKG. RINSO BLUE 31c
- DELSIE—4 ROLL PACKAGE
TISSUE **4 for 45c**

- QUART CAN AEROWAX 59c
- PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE 69c
- LIQUID—LG. CAN LUX DETERGENT 69c
- LARGE PKG. SURF 31c

GOLDEN RIPE — POUND
BANANAS **12 1/2c**
GREEN CELERY LARGE **12c**
STALK
TEXAS SEEDLESS—Lb. GRAPEFRUIT, 2 Lbs. 15c
FRESH BUNELL ONIONS, 2 For 15c
TEXAS JUICY ORANGES LB. **10c**
FIRM HEADS—POUND
CABBAGE **2 1/2c**





Tess Fulfer opened a restaurant at Littlefield Monday. He is located about a mile east of town on the Lubbock highway. Norma and the children will stay here until school is out.

Roy Priest spoke to the Rotary clubs on Buyer-Seller relations Friday. A Department of Labor representative is to make a talk on the new Wage Hour Law this week.

Richard Ridgway is chairman of a group of nine of Texas Tech's top student leaders who have been appointed to handle arrangements for the college's third annual leadership retreat at Cloudcroft, March 2-4.

Purpose of the retreat is to provide a workshop in which student leaders can exchange ideas and experiences on problems confronting their groups.

Richard is a senior agronomy major and lists membership in Sigma Chi social fraternity, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural frat, FFA, the Aggie club, Wesley Foundation and B. S. O.

Another Brownfield boy, Glen Cary, Texas Tech student boy president, is student advisor for the committee.

The City Police Department change could have a bearing on the Sheriff's race, how much and what kind remains to be seen and there's no use putting talk into print that might hurt candidates one way or the other. But it certainly has been a hot topic of conversation.

Incidentally some of the council were plenty hot about the idea that the facts about their confidential meeting were rather common knowledge within 24 hours. If this was Washington they could have an investigating committee investigate the leak.

But you can't blame them for being perturbed about such a matter getting out before it was even officially announced.

Whether or not the sheriff's race loses a candidate or not, another is on the threshold and will enter anyhow.

Drew Pearson would be having a field day in Brownfield.

Bob Hoey and James Ratcliff represented Brownfield schools at a regional meeting to discuss youth programs at Texas Tech Wednesday. Twelve West Texas towns were represented and the general agreement was that the number one need is more co-operation among the groups dealing with community youth problems.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Terry County Cancer Society in the courthouse at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Supt. of Schools O. R. Douglas is in Atlantic City, N. J. this week for the National School Administrators meeting.



ARDETH BRAZIER

Lions' Show—sponsored by an "applause meter." The Lions will set up a concession stand, which will be operated by and for the benefit of Boy Scouts Troop 85, sponsored by the Lions.

Chairmen of the various committees which have been working the past six weeks to bring the Tournament of Talent to the public are:

O. R. Douglas, steering; publicity, John Hansard; Lewis, screening and registration; Dennis Lilly, tickets and finance; R. T. Wilson, rehearsal and theater; Sid Lowery, judging; C. W. Dennison, stage management; R. N. McClain, talent procurement; J. T. Hoy, feature entertainment; Othel Reeves, contest; Jim Bayless, prize, and Jake Geron, usher.

GOMEZ NEWS

Word has been received here that Mrs. J. A. Bench of Cortez, Colo., has recently suffered a heart attack. The Bench family was a long-time resident of the Johnson community before moving to Colorado two years ago. Mrs. Bench is the mother of Jerrell and Lowell Bench.

The Sunbeams met with their leader, Mrs. J. W. Stone, Monday afternoon at the church to begin the study of the book, "Skias Chui." It is about the Indians of New Mexico. Along with the study of the Indians, the children were given tiny dolls in Indian dress and learned Indian dances. They also made gifts for several who are ill in the community. Those attending were Mary Jane and Billie Lou Blackstock, Becky Martin, Cathy and Bobby Sears, and Mrs. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser and children who have lived south of Gomez the past several years, have recently moved to Pottsboro, where he is employed by the Tanglewood Hills, Inc.

Attending the Brownfield Baptist Association Worker's Conference held at the New Home Baptist Church Thursday were Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Britton and children visited Sunday with A 2/C Glenn R. Curry at Reese Air Force Base Hospital. He was injured Saturday afternoon in a collision between his car and a Santa Fe freight train in Lubbock. Curry is a nephew of Mrs. Britton. X-rays had not been completed Sunday.

L. H. King and children visited Sunday at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene with Mrs. King who has been a patient there for the past several weeks for surgery and treatment of a broken hip. They report her condition improved and she will soon be able to come home.

Visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyde is her mother, Mrs. Ethel King.

Curtis Christian, H. N. Seals, Denver Kelly, and J. L. Hyde left Monday for Mexico for a week of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKee visited during the week end at Hale Center in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. L. Neely, and family. Mrs. W. P. Brasher, mother of Mrs. McKee, returned home with the McKees for a few days visit.

The condition of Frank Jordan, who was carried to the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock last Thursday for medical treatment was at last report, "reating well." Mrs. Jordan didn't know when he would be able to come home. His address is Room 407.

Johnny Berryhill is a patient in Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, where he has been for the past

Final Rites Are Held For Former Resident

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Crescent Hill Church of Christ for Mrs. Emma Tennie Lee, 74, who died suddenly Wednesday at her home in Eunice, N. M.

John McCoy and Joe Chisholm were assisted by R. E. Griffith of the Eunice Church of Christ in conducting the services.

Mrs. Lee moved to Eunice from Brownfield about nine years ago. She is survived by her husband two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Kyle of Eunice and Mrs. Charles Beaver of Brownfield; three sisters, one brother and three grandchildren.

Announce Wedding Plans of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brazier announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ardeth, to Kenneth Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram of 821 W. Lake.

The bride elect is attending Brownfield High School. The groom to be attended schools in Cleburne.

A definite wedding date has not been set.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, private bath, 304 W. Lake, Phone 3279. 8-1TP

RADIO SERVICE
Young & Collum
T. V.
Phone 2050
Across From Post Office

several weeks following pneumonia and complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson have returned from a two week vacation spent visiting places of interest in New Mexico and South Texas.

The Ruth class of the Gomez Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. W. Stone, for business meeting and social.

Members answered roll call by quoting their favorite verse of scripture from the Bible. Mrs. Loyd Franklin was in charge of the business session. Plans were made to visit absentees and prospects in the community.

Refreshments of ice cream and Valentine decorated cookies were served to the five members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKenney of San Angelo are here visiting her sister, Mrs. B. R. Lay, and other relatives while looking after his farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sears of Dallas are announcing the birth of a so born February 16 in Baylor Hospital at Dallas, weighing 9 pounds, 8½ ounces. Cathy and Bobby Sears, sister and brother of the new arrival, are visiting this week here in the home of

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sears.

A March of Dimes 42 party sponsored by the Gomez-Johnson Home Demonstration Club was held Friday night in the tenant house near the home of Mrs. B. R. Lay. Refreshments of coffee and pie were served those attending. All proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

"God Save America" was the theme of the program taken from the Royal Service Monday afternoon when the Women's Missionary Union of the Gomez Baptist Church met in the church for a regular meeting.

Attended Climate Control Meeting

C. B. Barnett attended a two day symposium of dealers of Carrier Air conditioning and heating equipment in Lubbock early this week. Approximately 35 persons attended the meeting to participate in study of scientific equipment for the climate control of weather.

Barnett, owner of Barnett Sheet Metal-Heating and Air Conditioning company here, will have 1956 model Carrier units on display next week.



THE BIG MOMENT—Carolyn Crites received one of the most coveted of Brownfield High honors Tuesday night when football tri-captain Lloyd Martin, right, placed the athletic queen crown on her head, and basketball captain Lanier Petty presented her with her royal corsage of roses.

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

You get more for every dollar you spend on RCA VICTOR CONSOLE TELEVISION

LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR RCA VICTOR CONSOLE TV \$259.95

HERE IS STUNNING new RCA Victor console TV with sensational new advances:

- New "Hidden Panel" Tuning! You tune sliding up because dials are up on top.
- New "All-Clear" Picture! Full 26 1/2 sq. in. of viewable picture area!
- New Balanced Fidelity Sound! Re-creates the entire range of sound sent out by TV networks.

RCA Victor Brady 21. Mahogany grained finish. Lined oak grained finish, extra. Model 21632.

LOWEST PRICED RCA VICTOR CONSOLE TV WITH "4-PLUS" PICTURE \$289.95

RCA Victor gives you all four "plus" factors at this low price: (1) 100% automatic gain control; (2) "Sync" stabilizer to kill interference jitters; (3) 7% extra brightness; (4) 33% extra contrast. Come in and see this top value console TV today!

RCA Victor Gladstone 21. 26 1/2 sq. in. of viewable picture. Mahogany grained finish. Walnut grained finish or lined oak grained finish, extra. Model 21733.

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW LOW PRICE! RCA VICTOR TELEVISION DELUXE \$309.95

Enjoy TV's finest reception! If there's a signal in the air, RCA Victor's extra-powerful Deluxe chassis with extra tubes and circuits will pull it in, even in difficult reception areas. Here's television "luxury at the lowest price in RCA Victor history!

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

RCA Victor Winfield 21. Balance, 20 1/2 sq. in. of viewable picture. Mahogany grained finish. Lined oak grained finish, extra. Model 21041.

See and hear the BIG CHANGE in TV design by RCA Victor today!

CHARLIE PRICE'S WESTERN AUTO STORE
5th and Broadway Phone 3104

Spring Newsmakers FOR EASTER

Left: Fashion adds a gay note to the Easter parade with this pure silk tweed suit by "Fashionbill". Rich, soft, lovely material destined for your number one spot in your Spring-Into-Summer wardrobe.

• Brown with Oatmeal \$59.95

Right: The shape of things to come... in this Springs fashion parade. This suit—fashioned by "Fashionbill" made of pure silk—is designed to flatter... to make the most of your figure. Note the well shaped lines accented with jewel trim.

• Navy • Powder Blue • Bronze \$59.95

Manford CASUALS

We get pretty casual about the hot days ahead—and you will too when you slip into this Manford coolie. It's simply perfect because Manford made it in sunshine rayon linen—so wonderfully resistant to wrinkles and such—so look-alike to imported linen. So many colors to choose from. 10 to 20., \$14.98

The pet of our "Manfords" is this tweedy-textured casual. You're going to love it's carefree looks and manners. You're going to love the way it resists the temperature—it's finished air—its bamboo buttons and buckle belt—the breeze-touched colors—natural, toast, pink and navy. 10 to 20. \$16.98

Cobb's

Mr. and Mrs. ... celebrated anniversary their home February 12. Eleven of were present including ten. The sons of of Hollis, O. back; Neal

General of W.S. Members of of Christian field Method general meet for Monday. A business by Mrs. J. C. Harris gave Mrs. Terrell delegate to t in Stamford G. S. Webber Mrs. Ernest district secreal Relations Activities. Mrs. J. H. volutional. The ed by Mrs. B. There were

Climate Meeting
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of Barnett Sheet
nd Air Condition-
re, will have 1956
units on display



MR. and MRS. C. D. CASWELL

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caswell Had 50th Wedding Anniversary Feb. 12

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caswell celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary with an open house at their home in Meadow Sunday, February 12.

Eleven of their thirteen children were present for the occasion, including ten sons and one daughter. The sons are: Virgil and Herbert of Hollis, Okla.; Clarence of Lubbock; Neal of Snyder; Earl of Ant-

on; Rev. Cleatus of Plainview; and Charlie, Odie, Norman, and Olane, of Meadow. The daughter is Mrs. B. R. Parrish, also of Meadow. The two daughters unable to attend were Mrs. H. L. Parrish and Mrs. Larry Martin, both of California. There were 28 grandchildren present.

The couple's children presented them with a wool carpet.

The refreshment table was laid with lace over gold, and was centered with yellow roses. The daughters-in-laws alternated at the serving table.

Approximately 127 guests called during the evening, and many gifts were received by the couple.

General Meeting Of W.S.C.S. Held

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Brownfield Methodist Church attended a general meeting in the church parlor Monday afternoon.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. J. C. Criswell. Mrs. Glenn Harris gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Terrell Isbell was elected delegate to the annual conference in Stamford in March, and Mrs. G. S. Webber was named alternate.

Mrs. Ernest Latham is the new district secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter led the devotional. The program was directed by Mrs. Burton Hackney.

There were 23 members present.

Invited to Guest Day Attend Snyder Meet

Members of the Brownfield Garden Club have received a special invitation to attend guest day at the Levelland Garden Club in the Levelland First Baptist Church Tuesday, February 28, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Nat Williams of Lubbock will be principal speaker.

Mrs. Ray Jones Hostess to Club

Turner Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, February 15, for their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Jones.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. W. Mauk. Mrs. Forehand, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. H. T. Sudderth gave council report, and THDA dues were collected.

Mrs. I. L. Smith gave a demonstration on walks and drives.

Refreshments of cake and coffee and tea were served to the following: Mrs. T. W. Baker, T. A. Elmore, Troy Farquhar, B. Forehand, Ray Jones, Carl Lowrey, Reg Martin, H. W. Mauk, O. A. Pippin, J. W. Redwine, Allen Rollins, De Sing, I. L. Smith, Hugh Snodgrass, Jesse Snodgrass, H. T. Sudderth and L. W. Yowell.

The next meeting will be March 7 in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Women's News

Gege Privitt Society Editor

Askews Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Askew of Wells, and former residents of Brownfield, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary February 12 with an open house. Their seven sons and three daughters were hosts. The children are:

Mrs. Vera Etter of O'Donnell; Miss Helen Askew, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Charles L. Shanklin, Lubbock; Roy, Bertice, R. B., and Arlys Askew, O'Donnell; Dalton Askew, Elida, N. M.; Kenneth Askew, Long Beach; and Cleatus Askew, Brownfield.

There were 19 grandchildren and two great grandchildren present, also.

Cake and punch were served from a table centered with a miniature bridal couple, seated in a horse-drawn buggy, and flanked with yellow roses.

The couple's children presented them with a set of china and their grandchildren gave them a crystal water set.

Approximately 120 guests called during the afternoon, with relatives from Lubbock and Gordon, including Mrs. Askew's sisters, Mrs. Alice Robertson and Mrs. Emma Segars.

Mr. and Mrs. Askew lived in Gordon until 1920, when they moved to O'Donnell, settling in the Wells community where they are active in the work of the church. Until his retirement, Mr. Askew was a progressive and outstanding farmer in his community. He helped toward the betterment of the school, having served on the board of trustees for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Askew lived in Brownfield from 1943 until 1947, when they moved back to Wells.



MR. and MRS. P. E. ASKEW

Wrights Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on February 12 with a dinner in their home.

Guests included her two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Bennett, and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Har-

ris; Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Harris and Duane; Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Helms; and couples from Tahoka and Dallas. Mrs. Helms and Mr. Roy Harris are Mrs. Wright's niece and nephew.

In the afternoon, an informal

Miss Juanita Stevens Married To Bryce Wagner in Double Ring Rites

Beneath an archway of greenery, flanked by palms and candelabra, Miss Juanita Stevens was married to Bryce Wagner at 5 p.m. February 19 in the First Baptist Church. The Reverend Jones Weathers officiated at the double ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Stevens of 314 N. 5th, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wagner, 415 Lanny Drive.

Dale Travis sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You Truly". He was accompanied by Jerry Gannaway, organist, who also offered traditional wedding music.

Woody McKenzie of Seagraves, cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Ray Latham, Wayne Brown of Lubbock, and Clancy Martin of Seminole.

Mrs. Joyce Fletcher of Brownwood was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nelda Bowlin, Miss Barbara McKenzie of Seagraves, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Howard Smith. Beneta Carroll Madole of Brownwood was flower girl, and Jimmy Smith was ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with fitted bodice buttoned down the front with self-covered buttons and sleeves terminating in points over the hands. The full skirt extended to a cathedral train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion net was caught to a tiera of seed pearls. She wore a strand of pearls belonging to her mother, and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and tied with satin streamers.

The maid of honor wore a ballerina length dress of orchid taffeta with matching head band. The bridesmaids were attired in ballerina length gowns of purple taffeta with matching head bands.

A reception was held in the Youth Center at the church. The

couple was assisted in receiving by their parents.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth over orchid and featured a centerpiece of orchid carnations. The three-tiered cake was decorated with purple and orchid bells and topped with a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. Stanley Miller presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Hershel Davis, sister of the groom, served cake. Ann Franklin of Seagraves registered guests from Amarillo, Seminole, Seagraves, and Brownfield.

For a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride chose a blue velvet suit with powder blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Early High School in Brownwood. The bridegroom is a graduate of Brownfield High School. He is employed with Laughlin Porter Drilling company.

The couple is at home at 513 S. Second street.

Mrs. Stoltz Hostess To Wed. Bridge Club

Mrs. Jerry Stoltz was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon bridge club February 15.

Mrs. Marion Bowers scored high for the day. Mrs. Bob Duke brought, and Mrs. L. J. Richardson received the travelling prize.

Guests present were Mesdames Earl Jones, Morgan Copeland, Sherwood Gil, Bill Day, Robert Knight, Bowers, Duke, and Richardson. Refreshments of strawberry short cake and coffee were served.

Engagement of B. Bynum Announced

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bynum, 324 W. Powell Street, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Cecil Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole of Route 3.

The marriage will take place sometime in March.



JUANITA STEVENS

Baptist Circles Met This Week

The Darlene Sears, Helen Tisdale, and Ruby Wheat circles of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the church for a Royal Service program. A hymn, "Rescue the Perishing" was sung by the group.

The scripture reading, Matthew 28:19, Luke 6:47-49, and Matthew 9:37-38 was given by Mrs. Cecil George. A prayer was led by Mrs. Oscar Decker. The group sang the hymn "America the Beautiful."

Mrs. Cecil George had charge of the program, which was entitled "God Save America." The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. L. T. Redding.

Those present were Meses. Ben Stokes, O. W. Cox, Chock Mulkey, Lottie Evans, Bill Stallings, Hyron Cabbness, L. T. Redding, Waymon Todd, Mary Howell, Alton Garner, Oscar Decker, Cecil George, A. W. Stowe, and a visitor Mrs. Betty Curry.

A coffee was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Helms.

The bolero checks in for Spring!



Empire sheath freshly shaped in tiny checks. Trim for days, slick for dates—in black, navy, or brown woven checked cotton. Left: 2-piece ensemble . . . scoop-neck sheath with half belt: 3/4 sleeve bolero. 7 to 15. Right: Stimulated bolero, a beautiful one-piece dress with velvet ribbon trim. 5 to 15. Both: \$25.

Shelton's Quality Apparel

LOWE'S STUDIO Picture of the Week



David Kandell is the three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Karr of 807 East Hester Street.

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

Mrs. Tony Lewis Honored At Shower

Mrs. Tony Lewis was honored at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Ace Boyd at 7 p.m. Friday, February 17.

Acting as hostesses with Mrs. Boyd were Mesdames Ira Seaton, Joe Brown, and Kirby Sexton. Lime sherbet and iced cakes in the form of booties were served to approximately 15 guests who called.

FOOT SAVING EDUCATION

by Barney Doss



Why are children's shoes so expensive? The correct answer to this question amuses some people, angers others and doesn't help the budget a bit. It might save a pair of feet if Mom can use it to convince Dad that shoe prices are not bad.

The real reason that shoes are expensive is because we have to have TWO of them. When we look at a pair of five dollar shoes we should think of them individually as two-fifty each. That is how the manufacturer must look at them when he figures his cost of material and labor.

A single shoe at two-fifty, three or three fifty is a far better value than a hat, a purse or a necktie at the same price. The shoe must withstand grinding on sandstone and yet not blister puddles, kicks cans, shinies up trees and comes up smiling with a little polish.

With the exception of glasses, nothing that we buy for a child can affect his future happiness as much as the footwear that protects the very foundation of bodily health.



A+W Root Beer - 201 N. 15th

COLLINS' Dry Goods

"Manfords" is textured casual. Sing to love it's manners. To love the way temperature—its bamboo buckle belt—the duced colors—loast, pink and avy. 10 to 20. \$16.98

Western Auto ASSOCIATE STORE



6th Annual EARLY BIRD SALE

Hundreds of Once-A-Year Values!

-AT-

CHARLIE PRICE'S WESTERN AUTO STORE

Our Strength Lies With Reserve Forces

Wednesday, Washington's birthday, was Army Reserve Day in Texas. It is appropriate that this day was designated to fall on General Washington's birthday. For it was he who said, "every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes his personal services to the defense of it."

"The hand of the aggressor is stayed by strength — and strength alone." Those words were spoken by General Eisenhower, and there you have our first and present Presidents saying the same thing in different ways.

It all adds up to a strong reserve, strong in numbers and active in their training. Since World War II we have seen a gradual buildup of the reserve forces, and a growing public awareness of how much these National Guard units and similar groups mean to our national safety.

Through the years to come the public will become more keenly aware of this, until eventually "this is my National Guard, or Reserve night" will be familiar words throughout the nation.

The United States is seeking a two million man reserve force. That includes all components. Yet, let's compare that to the modern Israeli army and reserve. Regardless of where your sympathy lies, there is an example of a capable modern fighting force which has actually been tested.

In military manpower, this nation of 1,700,000 maintains an amazing superiority over its Arab neighbors, with a total population of 40,000,000. The Arabs do not have any type of military reserve, while the Israelis can call on

250,000 reservists. The Israelis have under arms approximately 50,000 officers and men. The permanent, day-in-day-out picture includes about 11,000 officers and noncoms, with about 40,000 national-service boys and girls who begin universal military training, with very few exceptions or exemptions, at the age of eighteen.

The boys serve three and a half years, the girls two. Their strength lies in these youngsters who are reservists for the remaining years of their lives.

Americans have, and will if ever called on again, prove themselves capable fighting men. But we want to deter aggression, instead of sacrificing the men and wealth of our nation for war. And then in the event such a war should come upon us anyway, it is impossible to overemphasize the need for a ready Reserve force. Time will be of an essence.

To the employer who cooperates in the training program, it offers among other things a better satisfied labor force, more responsible employees, and less turnover in competent personnel. To the United States it offers the assurance of a fully manned, well equipped, and adequately trained ready Reserve Force.

To the boy between 17 and 18½ years old the Guard offers a means of discharging his military obligation to his country while carrying on his civilian occupation or education. He has the opportunity to make new friends, earn good pay for his drills and earn points toward retirement.

From all three standpoints, it is a good deal.



Now, Who's a "Free Ruler"?

THE AMERICAN WAY

JUDGE SUMMERS SAID IT

By George Peck

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

Much has been written and said during the past quarter century regarding the rapidly growing concentration of power along the shores of the Potomac. Thinking Americans are keenly aware that we are permitting this nation to deteriorate from a Republic to a Democracy as Washington usurps more and more of the powers that the Constitution so wisely gave to the individual states.

The Federal Government takes an ever-increasing share of the tax dollar under the pretext that it is doing things for the people. But in so doing, it robs the states of tax revenues which prohibit the states from doing those very things for themselves at a much lower cost. The Federal Government siphons the money out of the individual states, deducts a fee for handling the deal and then returns what is left to the individual states. One doesn't need to be an economist to realize that this is a cock-eyed as well as an expensive and wasteful procedure.

Back in 1941, the Hon. Nathan W. Summers (Democratic Congressman from Texas) appeared on a radio forum program. At that time he was Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee. This latter had just completed an extensive study of America's economy. Judge Summers, who incidentally was one of the ablest Congressmen ever to sit in the Lower House, was therefore, in an excellent position to speak authoritatively on this problem of federal encroachment. What he said then is even more true today because in the fifteen years that have since elapsed, centralization of power at Washington has greatly increased. Here is what Congressman Summers had to say and from here on to the end of this article, he is quoted:

It has always been regarded by the statesmen in every democracy as a governmental duty and, I suppose, a governmental necessity to protect the private citizen against oppression resulting from the abuse of power, including that which destroys competition and interferes with equality of opportunity. Economic concentration and governmental concentration of power in any dominating agency are both opposed to the philosophy and to the possibility of a democratic government.

When a state surrenders a power, the power to do that thing soon departs. We leave the state, therefore, weaker to do its remaining duties. Through that process we are destroying the states. Then we bring those powers up to Washington. Now, you people complain about a bureaucracy developing at Washington. A bureaucracy is inevitable when the overload of governmental responsibility concentrated at one place is beyond the capacity of the machinery of government which in turn is inseparable of popular control. It is well to remind our-



George Peck

Brownfield News Editorials

LOOKING AHEAD Here's Taxation That Destroys

An Associated Press dispatch notes that 14-year-old George Wright III, who won \$100,000 on the television quiz program "The Big Surprise," would normally owe \$75,000 of it in income tax under existing laws. But there is a way, which George may be able to keep a little more than \$25,000. Through a legal maneuver the boy may become the "head of the family" and claim his mother, brother and sister as his dependents. Lawyers figured this one out and apparently other maneuvers which might aid the tax-stricken boy.

But all agree that even with recourse to all legal maneuvers, he doesn't make \$100,000 a year, young George will not be able to salvage more than a few extra thousand above the \$25,000. This is a ridiculous situation — through no fault of the boy — even though the money was not earned in the normal sense. A 75 per cent tax on income is ridiculous. And if it is much worse in the still higher brackets.

Cutting Deeply
For instance, the president of a certain big manufacturing plant, whose production genius has provided constantly better jobs for nearly 18,000 employees, is worth more than \$100,000 a year to his company on the basis of comparative salaries throughout the business and professional world. But he doesn't make \$100,000 a year. Here is the shocker: This man's

salary is \$675,000 a year. The federal government takes in taxes \$156,820 of the first \$200,000. On the remaining \$375,000 the government then levies a 91 per cent tax. Thus from the one man — working for a salary — the government takes \$498,070 as its first mouthful.

That's just the Federal government's income tax. On top of this, state income taxes must be paid. And out of every expenditure the man makes with the money he retains, still other direct and indirect taxes are paid. The Federal income tax alone cuts his \$675,000 salary to about \$176,000; and when the other state and Federal taxes are extracted, the net income is considerably lower.

Progress Held Back
The situations created by our ridiculous tax structure are so fantastic that actually in some cases people are better off financially if they refuse to accept a raise in salary or if they carefully limit their earning capacity — their productive capacity. And herein lies one of the many grave dangers in our tax structure.

A number of people within my acquaintance — not big producers, but ordinary small business operators — have come to the point where normally their business should be expanded. Additional investment of savings, or even borrowing, would be necessary. In some cases the decision was not to expand. This blocked out quite a number of jobs which would have been created in the expansion. It also had the effect of holding back progress which would have directly and indirectly improved the welfare of all citizens.

Let's Broaden Base
This demonstrates that unwise, confiscatory tax practices actually defeat, in time their own purpose — the obtaining of additional revenue. It is the law of diminishing returns. The most wholesome increase in tax revenues comes with progress, with an expansion of our business and industrial production. The more goods and services we produce, the more taxes the government collects. Today we are continuing to make progress in America in spite of tax laws which in too many cases penalize success and remove much of the incentive for expanding one's wealth-making potential. Yet history shows that an over-heavy tax burden, if long continued, will sap the vigor and vitality of a nation. As Chief Justice John Marshall said: "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

There is a proposal in Congress, the Reed-Dirken Amendment which would limit the top rate of income taxes to 25 per cent. On a three-fourths majority vote, Congress could, however, assess higher taxes, so long as the top rate would not exceed the lowest rate by more than 15 percentage points. The adoption of this amendment would free considerable investment capital. As a result business and industrial expansion would so broaden the tax base that before long the government treasuries would be benefited instead of injured. And everybody's tax burden would be lessened. This is a sound route for America, and necessary to assure enough jobs for our rapidly increasing population.

Insurance commissioners are urging companies to file replies to solvency questionnaires ahead of the May 31 deadline, if possible. Those passing the test will be announced in groups, starting perhaps in March.

One company, which failed before the test, Texas Union County Mutual of San Antonio, was placed in permanent receivership by an Austin district court.

Newest name in the insurance picture is that of State Treasurer Jesse James. He is reported to be "dumping private ventures for which he might be criticized." He owns 1001 shares of stock in the International Life Insurance Co., which leases the major part of its building to the state. He also has been criticized for selling boats to the state.

James says he knew nothing about the International lease; and that he already has sold his boat dealership to his daughter and her See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 3

NOT TO HINDER

But to Protect the Honest Official

Does the fact that we have law enforcement officers on state and local levels imply that all citizens are law violators?

Certainly not! Neither do laws requiring publication of financial statements by governing agencies, or open meetings of governing bodies, or that public records be open to public inspection imply that all government officials are corrupt. Yet many office holders resent and resist efforts to enact such laws because they say they are a reflection on their honesty!

Actually, such laws would be a protection to honest officials, just as the policeman is protection to honest citizens.

Lack of an adequate police force tends to make people careless and they often do little things they would not do if an officer of the law were close at hand. Like speed laws, for instance, isn't it surprising how much more carefully people drive when they see a highway patrol car parked by the side of the road.

Laws requiring publication of financial statements by tax-exempt agencies of the government are chiefly beneficial as a preventive measure. Few officials will unlawfully expend money if it has to be reported publicly. Most officials will weigh carefully what might be only an unwise expenditure if they know it is to be printed for all to see.

Officials move more cautiously in transacting government business when their meetings are open to the public, or when minutes of their activities are subject to public inspection. This makes for better government, for sounder thinking and planning in government. It just about puts the occasional corrupt official out of business.

It was reported during the Duval County investigations that financial statements made to Austin authorities showed that hundreds of dollars had been paid carpenters for repairs on school buildings. Until the investigation began, Austin had no way of knowing these were not legitimate, but it was revealed during the investigations that the carpenters had not done any work and had not received any payment.

How long would such practices have continued had the school districts been required to publish financial statements in local newspapers? The carpenters would have revealed the fraud immediately, of course, but more important — it never would have been attempted if publication had been required.

That's why Texas needs laws requiring that public business be made public. That's why Texas voters should demand that legislative candidates make known their attitudes on such measures during this campaign year.

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Highlights and Side State CAPITOL

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Texas Press Association

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BRIDAL SHOW
was honored the home of

Mrs. Ken Matrons

Maid and Matron met Tuesday at letta Jane Brown Mrs. W. J. S. dent, gave the of welcomed guests ber, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. Spreen a is to have a display during week, March 4-5. Mrs. E. C. nice Jones, Mrs. Mrs. R. E. John committee.

There will be Education of Ca ruary 24, at 4 p courtroom. All were urged to a Two of the c programs of th ing sent to the be placed in the library.

Fifteen scrap S. O. have been and have been Mrs. Leo Holl club scrapbook ed and mailed.

SUPER SPECIALS

als

75,000 a year. The amount takes in taxes the first \$200,000. On \$275,000 the government a 91 per cent tax. The one man — work — the government \$496,070 as its first

the Federal govern- tax. On top of this, taxes may be paid every expenditure the with the money he other direct and in- are paid. The Fed- tax alone cuts his try to about \$76,000; the other state and is extracted, the is considerably lower.

was held back

ions created by our ax structure are so ad actually in some are better off finan- y refuse to accept a re or if they carefully erting capacity — rative capacity. And ne of the many grave ur tax structure.

of people within my — not big producers, small business ope- ve come to the point ally their business xpanded. Additional f savings, or even bor- id be necessary. In he decision was not to is blacked out quite f jobs which would eated in the expan- so had the effect of rogress which would y and indirectly im- refare of all citizens.

Broaden Base

ustrates that unwise, tax practices actual- time their own the obtaining of addi- ue. It is the law of returns. The most increase in tax rev- with progress, with an our business and in- duction. The more services we produce, axes the government; day we are continuing gress in America in c laws which in too penalize success and h of the incentive for one's wealth-making et history shows that ry tax burden, if long ill sap the vigor and nation. As Chief Jus- shall said: "The pow- involves the power to

proposal in Congress. Dirksen Amendment. Limit the top rate of s to 25 per cent. On his majority vote. Con- however, assess high- long as the top rate exceed the lowest rate a 15 percentage point. n of this amendment considerable invest- As a result business of expansion would so tax base that before overment treasures nefited instead of in- everybody's tax bur- lessened. This is a for America, and nec- sary enough jobs for increasing population.

sional
DRY

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Attorneys —
nfield, Texas

A. ROBERSON
DENTIST
Home 2323
-482 West Tule

OWNFIELD
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Collier, Owner
ial 2525



BRIDAL SHOWER — Miss Jo Ann Hendricks left to right, are Mrs. M. B. Stone, mother of who was honored at a bridal shower recently in the groom to be; Mrs. Alexander, seated; the home of Mrs. Jerry Alexander. Shown honoree; and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Mrs. Ken Sadleir Speaker at Maids, Matrons Study Club Meeting Tuesday

Maids and Matrons Study Club met Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse. Mrs. W. J. Spreen, club president, gave the opening prayer and welcomed guests and a new member, Mrs. H. W. Peace. Mrs. Spreen announced the club is to have a downtown window display during Texas Education week, March 4-10, with Mrs. Lee Fulton, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mrs. Eunice Jones, Mrs. Bill Tilson, and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, serving as a committee. There will be a meeting for the Education of Cancer Friday, February 24, at 4 p.m. in the district courtroom. All club members were urged to attend. Two of the club's outstanding programs of the year were being sent to the state library to be placed in their extension loan library. Fifteen scrapbooks for the U. S. O. have been made by members and have been mailed. Mrs. Leo Holmes announced the club scrapbook has been completed and mailed to district. Mrs.

Monthly Luncheon Held At Church

Approximately 50 women attended the monthly Presbyterian Women's Organization luncheon at the church at 1 p.m. Monday. Hostesses were Mrs. Claude Buchanan and Mrs. Burnon Haws. Mrs. Ben Monnett was in charge of the program, "Enfold Even the Least of These". Also participating on the program were Mesdames G. D. Rich, L. D. McReynolds, Rudy Winchester, Ed Wilder, Billy Hamilton, and Ralph Kerley. The table was laid with white cloths. The main table held a centerpiece of a cherry tree, and individual tables were centered with American flags in styrofoam holders with red and blue ribbon runners. Mrs. McReynolds conducted the business meeting, during which a report was heard from the executive board meeting of the Presoy- Randal A. R. Smith, W. J. Spreen, A. J. Strickland, M. G. Tarpley, J. M. Telford, W. R. Tilson, Ray Brownfield, George Hunt, W. B. Downing and Sadleir.

Bridal Shower Compliments Joan Hendricks, Bride Elect of J. Stone

Miss Joan Hendricks was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Jerry Alexander, 814 Tahoka Road, February 17 from 3 to 6 p.m. Other hostesses were Mesdames Joe Johnson, Carlton Alexander, Kenneth Hendricks, and Marie

Highlights—

husband. According to the State Treasurer, he now can afford to get rid of all his private ventures since the legislature increased his pay from \$419 a month take home to an annual \$17,500.

Legislative Code Sought
Former Gov. Dan Moody of Austin heads a special state bar committee named to work out a code of ethics for lawyer-legislators. Serving with Moody will be Bill Kerr of Midland, Page Keeton dean of the University of Texas Law School, and probably three others.

Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen chairman of the house investigating committee, requested the bar study. He also suggested the Texas Legislative Council do similar research, including an evaluation of lobby laws and whether lawmakers are paid in proportion to their responsibilities.

Water Fight Hot
San Antonio and some 26 nearby towns are squabbling over rights to one of the state's most controversial resources — water. San Antonio wants an appropriation of some 100,000 acre feet of water per year from the proposed Canyon Dam and reservoir near New Braunfels. Officials in communities in a 10-county area in the Guadalupe River basin organized an opposing campaign. A hearing on the San Antonio application is scheduled by the State Board of Water Engineers for March 26.

tery. Mrs. Tom May also read a letter of thanks received from a Yugoslavian missionary family which the organization has adopted and to whom they sent a box of gifts in December. Mrs. May also read a letter received from a worker in Korea, requesting old Christmas cards. Those having cards that they wish to contribute may take them by Mrs. May's home at 202 E. Cardwell.

Liza Jane Shirley Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Jack Shirley honored her daughter, Liza Jane, on her seventh birthday with a party February 18.

Games were played by the group and favors of balloons were given. Cake and ice cream were served to Dickie Brownfield, Robert Clements, Cathy Barton, Lynn Smith, Sheryl Kirschner, Pansy McWhorter, Susan Zorns, Cary and Joe Henderson, Mike Copeland, Karen and Nan Jones, and Pam and Nancy Shirley.

Miss Hendricks will be married to Joe A. Stone sometime in March.

Delphian Members Study "Authority"

Members of the Delphian Study Club had "A Study in Authority" topic when they met at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House February 15. Hostesses were Mrs. E. E. Preston and Mrs. Nathan Ches- shir.

Mrs. Ralph Kerley was program chairman. Mrs. Virgil Bynum discussed "What are the values of unanimity rule?" Mrs. Weldon Callaway discussed "What are the values of majority rule?" and Mrs. Claude Buchanan discussed "What are the ways an individual can control authority?"

During the business meeting, a report was given on the Cancer meeting which will be held at 4 p. m. in the courthouse on Feb. 24. The federated clubs convention to be held in Plainview March 1-3 was also discussed. The social committee announced that a party will be given February 24 at 7 p.m. to which the club members will invite their husbands. The refreshment table was laid with a red organly cloth and featured a miniature cherry tree and figurine of George Washington with red roses.

Individual cherry tarts and coffee were served to Mesdames J. O. Burnett, Jr., Bynum, Buchanan Callaway, Pete Crump, W. H. Moore, W. P. Norris, Kerley, K. D. Snedeker, Paul Ward, Doug Lowe, Preston, and Chesshir.

Brownfield Women Attend Golf Meet

Three local members of the South Plains Women's Golf Association attended a board of directors meeting in Lubbock Tuesday. They are Mrs. Jack Bailey, president; Mrs. Murphy May, secretary; and Mrs. Ted Hardy, Brownfield director.

Board members draw for monthly meetings as follows: Hillcrest Country Club, April; Littlefield Country Club, May; Levelland Country Club, June; Brownfield Country Club, July; Plainview Country Club, August; and Lubbock Country Club, September, three-day tournament. All meet-

ings will be held the first Wednesday in the month. Mrs. Hardy, local golf chairman, reminds all women golfers that every Wednesday is play day at the Brownfield country club, with prizes to be given for various types of tournaments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sutton and children, Tony and Mike, of San Angelo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Helms.

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Long, low breathing-taking styling is yours, too, when you choose a '56 Ford. For Ford is famous for its trend setting styling. And you just can't match Ford's road-hugging ride and handling ease. Come in for a Test Drive!

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SUPER SPECIALS



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—This is the trio who are at the helm of the Brownfield High school senior class this year. From left they are Shelby Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Carl Moore, president and Keith Baker, vice-president.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Joe Satterwhite attended the SW Division of the US Chamber Leaders' workshop in Lubbock Friday.

When a boy gets old enough to realize how much he owes his parents, some gal comes along and gets the interest.

Miss Lena Alexander, M. E. Oliver United In Marriage In Home of Aunt

Before an arrangement of palm leaves and candelabra, Miss Lena Alexander and Mr. Mac Earl Oliver were united in marriage in a double ring service read

by the Rev. J. Neland Hester Sunday at 2 p.m. in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. N. Hester. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. R. Oliver of San Angelo.

"Live Thy Creed" Theme of Meeting

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. E. D. Ballrad. Mrs. W. A. Roberson presided.

A box of clothing, new and used, will be sent to the Juliette Fowler Home for the Easter project.

Hostesses were appointed for an all-church fellowship to be held March 14. They are Mrs. Bill Dugger, chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Prewitt and Mrs. John Jennings.

A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. R. N. McClain, Mrs. J. O. Burnett, and Mrs. K. B. Sadleir.

Mrs. Alvin Hallbauer was appointed chairman of floral decorations for Easter.

Mrs. Truett Flache gave the devotional entitled, "Know Thy Neighbor." Mrs. Sadleir sang a solo.

The program, "Live Thy Creed" was given by Mrs. Jerry Stoltz. She brought out the problem of segregation, intergration, and what Christian women can do to help people understand the problem. Discussion was held and concluded with the thought, "Think seriously before you act of talk the Supreme Court decision that ended segregation, and remember, as Christian women, 'Live Thy Creed'."

Mrs. John Jennings and Mrs. Bill Spreen served coffee and cake to 22 members present.

The bride wore a beige wool suit and beige accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid surrounded with fern.

Mrs. J. Bryan Jones, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Jacqueline Lee Jones was ring bearer.

Leonard Alexander, brother of the bride, was best man.

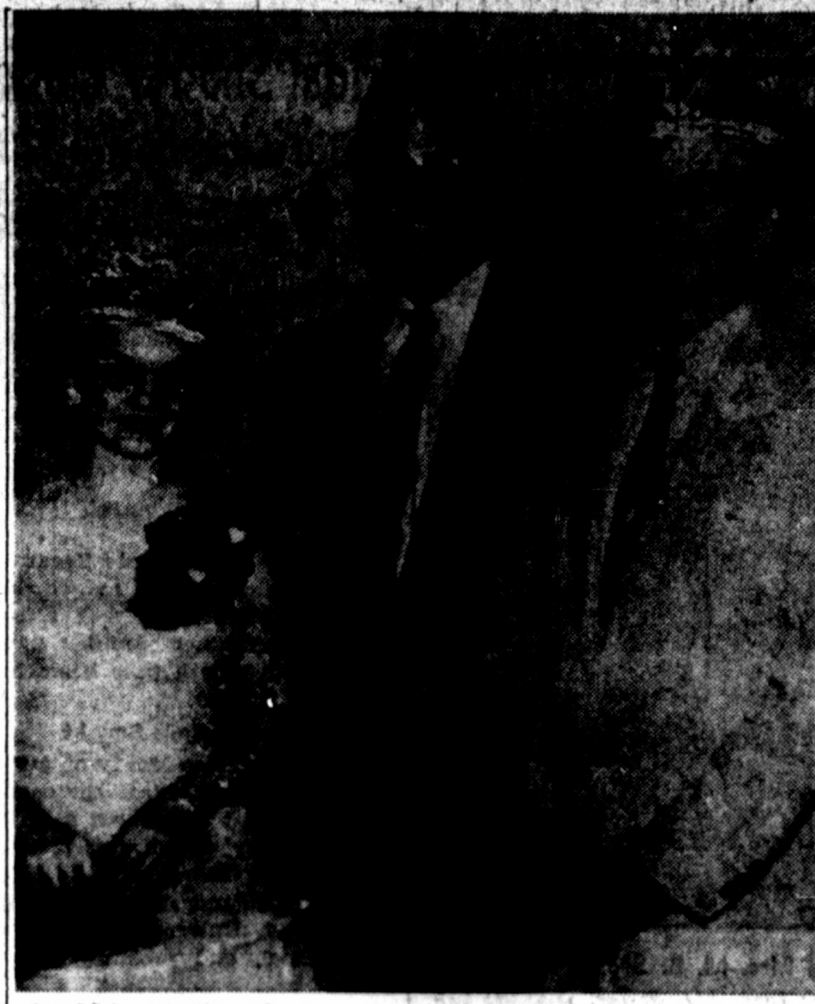
After a short trip to Hobbs and other points in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in San Angelo, where the groom is employed by the General Telephone company of the Southwest.

Wedding guests included the mother of the bride

Mrs. D. Rowland's Shower Honoree

Mrs. Doyle Rowland, the former Sue Burnett, was honored at a dinnerware shower given by her co-workers at the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company in the bank's coffee room at 4 p.m. Friday.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth and the gifts of dinner were set in place servings on



QUEEN, KING—The King and Queen of the Sweetheart Banquet, held Feb. 13 in First Baptist Church, are pictured above. They are Brenda Fenton and Lee Dale Rowden. In the center is Rev. Jones Weathers, pastor of the church.

Lime sherbet punch and icebox cookies were served by Mrs. Pat Ramsey and Miss Von Herring. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland are making their home in Plains.

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Cotton Cord
Trimmed with
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\$12.95

A slip-over dress of crease-resistant, hand-washable cotton cord with the only trim, a collar and tie of matching checked gingham. Featuring, of course, a patented cut-out skirt to complete the costume. Tropic Blue, Pink or Apricot combinations. Sizes 8 to 16.

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You can do-it-yourself, or we will recommend reliable workmen to do the job.

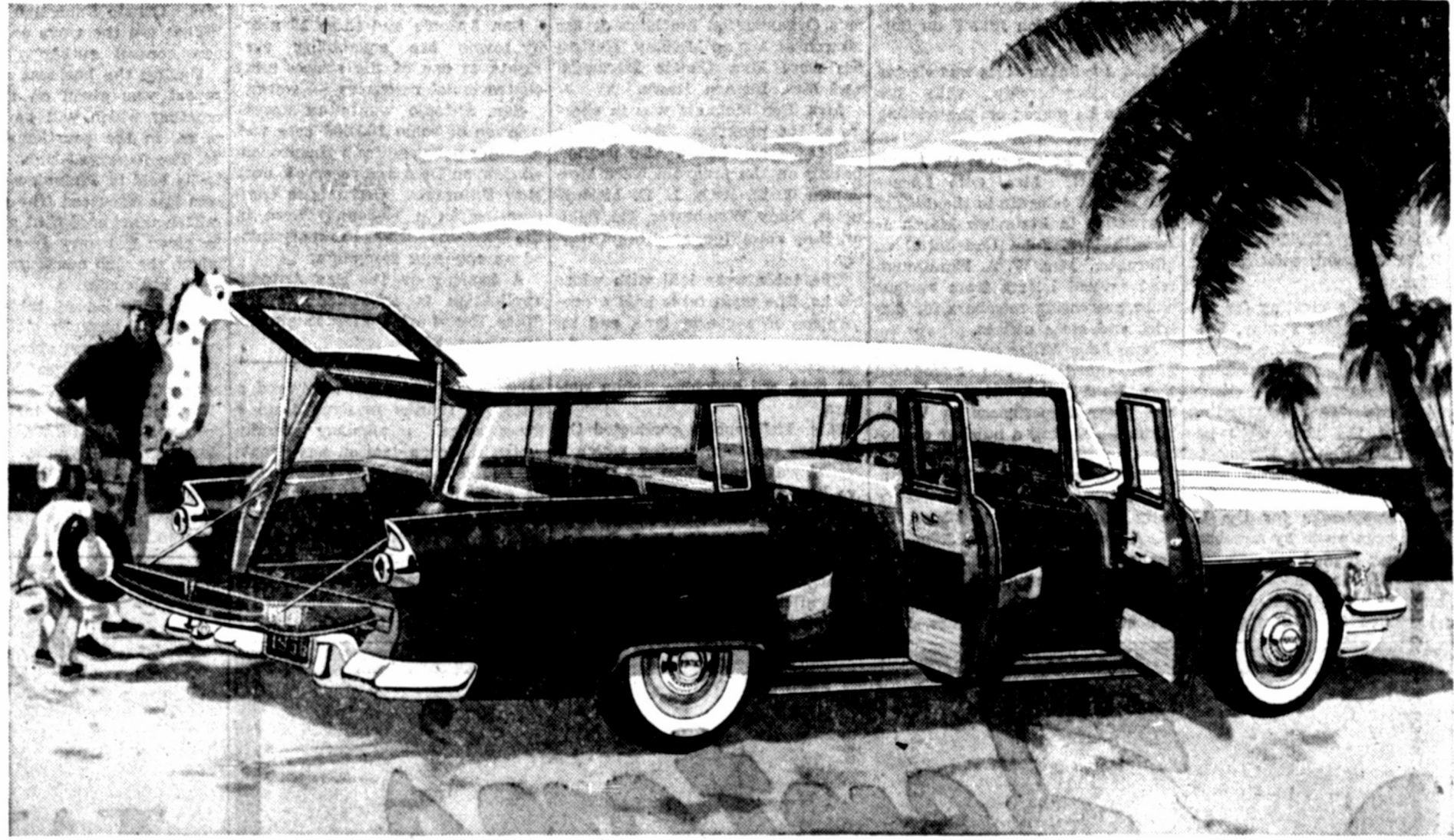
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\$300 ...	26.32	17.95	13.77	11.26	9.59
\$400 ...	35.09	23.94	18.36	15.01	12.78
\$500 ...	43.86	29.92	22.95	18.76	15.97
\$600 ...	52.64	35.90	27.54	22.52	19.17
\$700 ...	61.41	41.89	32.11	26.27	22.36
\$800 ...	70.18	47.87	36.71	30.02	25.56
\$900 ...	78.95	53.85	41.30	33.77	28.75
\$1,000 ..	87.72	59.83	45.89	37.52	31.94

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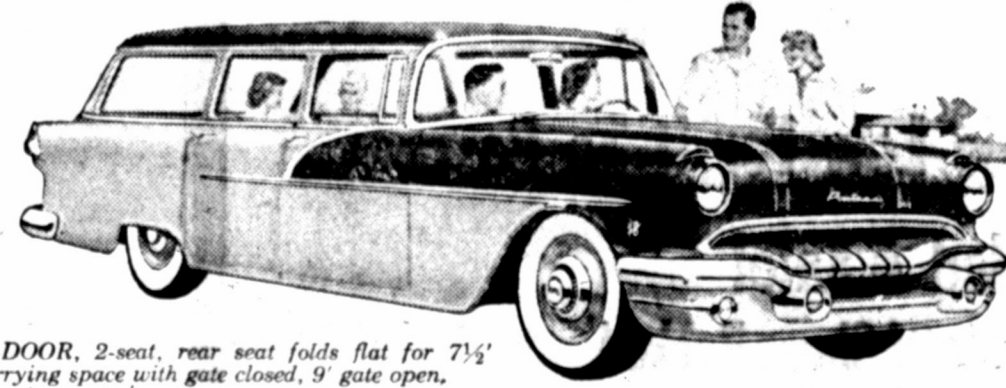
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Choice Meats

- PORK CHOPS** END CUTS LEAN LB. **39¢**
- STEAK** LOIN OR CLUB GOOD GRADE, LB. **69¢**
- HAMBURGER MEAT** FRESH GROUND LB. **29¢**
- SLICED BACON** SUGAR CURED LB. **39¢**
- PORK SAUSAGE** SHOP MADE LB. **29¢**
- BORDEN'S BISCUITS** BORDEN'S 2 FOR **19¢**
- PRUNE JUICE** SUNSWEET 1 QT. 8 OZ. **45¢**
- TOMATO SOUP** CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. **11¢**

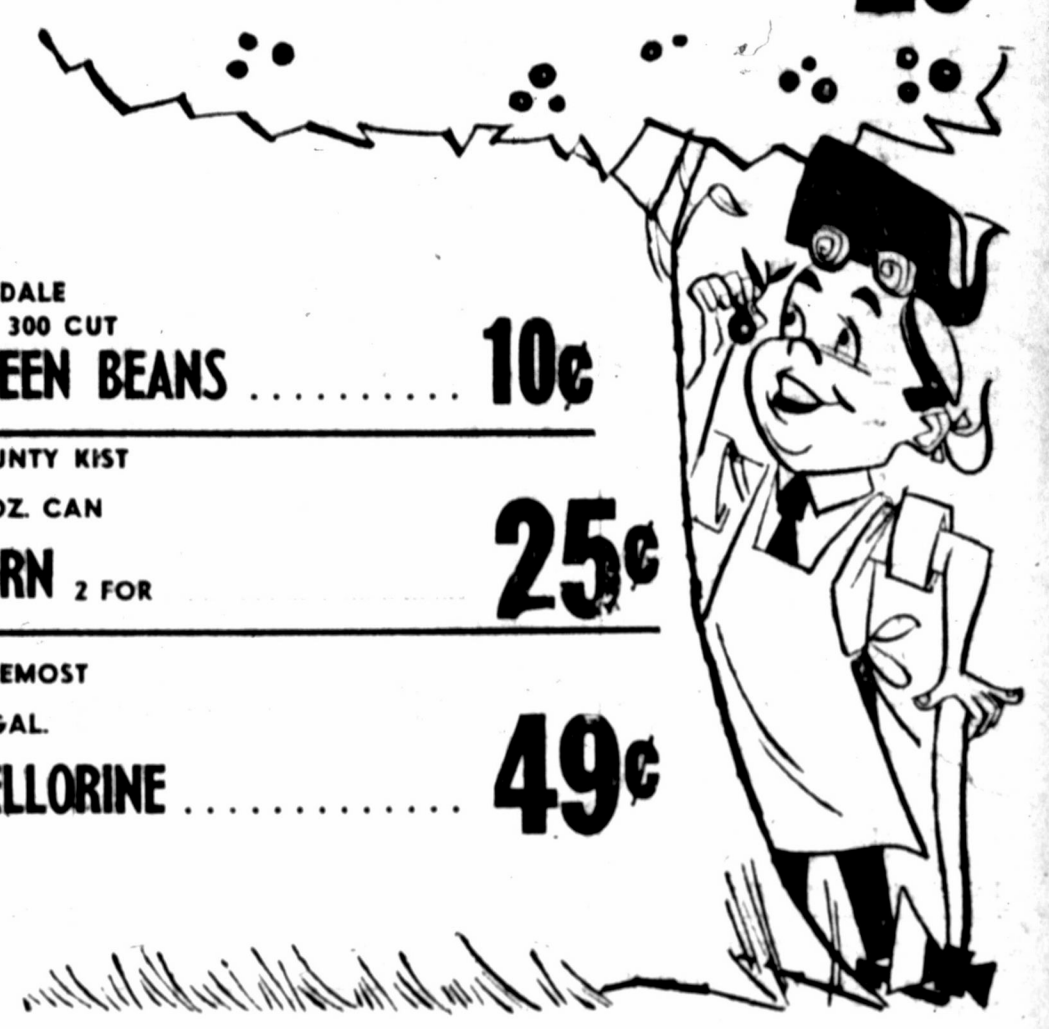
SHURFINE NO. 300
PIE CHERRIES ... 19¢

DEL MONTE OR DOLE
 No. 2 Can
PINEAPPLE ... 29¢

ELMDALE
 NO. 300 CUT
GREEN BEANS ... 10¢

COUNTY KIST
 12 OZ. CAN
CORN 2 FOR 25¢

FOREMOST
 1/2 GAL.
MELLORINE ... 49¢



FROZEN

- 8 BEEF
 Patis Enchiladas **49¢**
- LIBBY'S
 Brussel Sprouts **25¢**
- LIBBY'S
 6 Oz. ORANGE JUICE **17¢**
- CHICKEN
 Pot Pies 8 Oz. **25¢**

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

PARKAY
OLEO LB. **29¢**

LUCKY-LEAF
PIE MIXES STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE CHERRY **43¢**

SWAN'S DOWN
ANGEL FOOD MIX **49¢**

Garden Club GRAPE JELLY 20 Oz. 35¢	DEL MONTE Quart Sour PICKLES 33¢
HERSHEY 1/2 Lb. COCOA ... 33¢	NORTHERN 80 Count Napkins .. 25¢
GERBER'S BABY FOOD 8¢	Sunshine, 8 Oz. Vienna FINGER COOKIES 23¢
LARGE Mother's OATS ... 48¢	NABISCO Shredded WHEAT ... 19¢

Vegetables

- FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE LB. **10¢**
- ARIZONA
ORANGES LB. **10¢**
- NICE FIRM
CABBAGE LB. **3¢**
- FRESH GREEN
ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **15¢**
- CELLO BAG
CARROTS **10¢**

SUGAR 5 LB. CANE **49¢**

TREET ARMOUR'S **35¢**

TISSUE NORTHERN 3rolls ... **25¢**

Shortening SHURFINE 3 lbs' **69¢**

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 Cotton Cord Trimmed with Casual Contrast! \$12.95
 Great of crease-resistant, able cotton cord with the collar and tie of matching gingham. Featuring, of patented cut-out skirt to be costume. Tropic Blue, neat combinations. Sizes
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 the price won't stop you!
 VESS-21!
 the prices. They exciting... as starting right me in soon and 56 Pontiacs are on wagon buys!
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TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—Pictured above are the Brownfield Junior High School basketball team, winners of the New Home tournament. The Cubs finished the season with a win-loss record of 20-7. From left in the front row, they are Jimmy Green, Joe Milburn, Chris Greer, Isaac Summers and Eddie Taylor. From left, middle row: Jack Griggs, Curtis Morton, Leon Sexton, Edward McCutcheon and Donald Skiles. Third row boys are, from left, Coach Clifford Niles, Lonnie Roscoe, Gene Gibson, Richard Nayman, Homer Pendergrass, Leon Clark and Gene Purtell. (Staff Photo)

Final Rites Held For Infant At Afton Monday

Graveside services were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Afton cemetery for four-day old Jimmie Don Randolph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randolph of near Shallowater. Survivors include a brother, Larry Joe, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randolph of Afton and Mrs. Theola Wheeler of Brownfield. The Reverend C. E. Norman, Baptist minister of Afton, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph are former residents of Brownfield.

Fine spring days we've been having this week, huh? Wonder if you're like I am—I can hardly enjoy the fine weather for thinking about the sandies we have in store for us.

Probably the worst thing that can happen to a man is to be shipwrecked on a desert island with his wife and a beautiful blonde.

"Hi! From Junior High"

How time does fly. Everyone is studying real hard this week because next week is six weeks test time.

Fred and Ann Carroll brought us an assembly program last Monday afternoon, February 20, at 2:45 p.m.

Starting with brief, interesting remarks on the use of masks in the Orient and Near East of many centuries ago, the Carrolls showed the audience by demonstration, how masks are made, ending up with the finished product.

Famous movie stars came alive through the exceedingly clever mimicry of Fred and Ann Carroll. Included in the program was a humorous skit in which members

of the audience were the actors. Cecil Pendley, Loyd Little, Georgia Sparkman, and Sue Wells, all wearing masks walked through their parts as the record played the story. It resulted in real fun for the audience.

Friday February 11, was red and white day as the football jackets and sweaters were presented to the 7th and 8th grade football players.

Coach Ratcliff presented sweaters to the following boys: Anthony Adams, Keith Addison, Joe Chidester, Richard Collins, Harvey Cottrell, Joe Crabtree, Charles Crites, Delbert Hadaway, T. H. Holland, Kenny Kendrick, Junior Knox, Doug Mason, Allen Neal, Robert Neal, Robert Prewitt, Jerry Don Reedler, Jimmy Street, Duane Steen, Reggie Tankersley, and John Willis.

Coach Jones awarded jackets to the following eighth grade football players: Leon Clark, Joe Mel-Pendergrass, Gene Purtell, Dennis Roscoe, Leon Sexton, Tommy Mason, Elbert Landes, Cecil Pendley, Herman Wheatley, Robert Darnell, Jackie Bench, Dewayne Blankenship, Guy Henson, Danny Lewis, Jack Griggs, and Lynn Pennington.

The coaches were presented red blankets with a B in white in the middle and their name at the bottom.

Altar Society Meets In Rectory Feb. 16

Mrs. Leon Isaacs was hostess when the Altar Society of St. Anthony's Catholic Church met February 16, in the rectory.

Father Paul Laub opened the meeting with a prayer.

Members present were Mesdames Al Cahill, Floyd Burda, Arthur Stefans, John Awbrey, Isaacs, and Father Laub.

The next meeting will be held March 15 in the rectory.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

what you need right now as a spring tonic. It also says here that new spring hats shouldn't be saved for Easter — wear them right away.

You doubtless remember the feature story I ran recently on the little Greek girl that members of the Alpha Omega Study Club have adopted. Here is a letter the club received from her last week:

"I was very pleased to learn that very kind people who live in America decided to help me. You will love me and you will take good care of me. Today, I received \$8.00, clothing, one pair of shoes, one belt, two skirts, one dress, two packages of rice, two packages of sugar, one box of cocoa, jam, 10 cans of meat, five pairs of socks, six handkerchiefs, and a wonderful ball. I thank you ever so much for all the nice gifts which you sent me. I send my best wishes to all of you. Sincerely yours, your loving foster daughter, Helen Kambanaki." The letter was written in Greek and the translation was made by the agency through which the club adopted Helen.

Slipping back to Spring for just a jiffy, the Brownfield Country Club will have their Spring style show April 20, and Revis Jordan the alternate national Maid of Cot-



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WITH YOUR
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NO heavy black bows
NO dangling cords
NO ear buttons

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Address _____
City _____ State _____

ton from Lubbock, will be one of the stellar attractions.

Jewell (Mrs. Jo) Akers was in this week to bring the Wellman News — she teaches in Wellman News — she was telling me how well the sales of vanilla and pepper are going for her class, and mentioned that Spencer Morley has been such a super salesman that the school has named him "Mr. Vanilla of 1956."

Hope all of you are receiving and reading our Trade Journal each week. Some of you must be covering it pretty well. As a special Tuesday offer, we were selling new subscriptions to the News for \$1.50. We sold 21.

And Ted and Mary Jo Hardy, of Hardy Grocery, gave away six sacks of groceries from a special deal run in the Trade Journal. Lucky winners were Mrs. H. J. Price, Mrs. G. R. Mullins, Mrs. H. R. Davis, Jerry Price, Merle Richardson and Jerry Grace.

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By Dale & Jerry

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Hello there! Here we are again bringing you news from Down Wellman Way. The freshmen girls come out on top in the Internurial Tournament. The sophomore girls won 2nd place. The juniors, and senior girls won consolation. The senior boys won first place, and

the junior boys won 2nd place. Freshman and sophomore boys won consolation. Blue ribbons were given to the first place winners. Red ribbons were given to second place winners, and white ribbons were given to consolation winners.

The senior plays will be presented Friday night, February 23, at 8 P. M. in the high school auditorium. The title of the plays "Everything Happens to Us." The characters are John Arthur Ross-Leon Abbott; Kitty Ross-Peggy Dean; Rhett Ross-Claude Chambers; Ronald Ross-Charles Goza; Jay Ross-Sammie McGuire; Gloria Thatcher-Glenda Oliver; Martha Fay-Lea Burnet; Charley Duncan-Spec Sanders; Josephine Cartwright-Barbara Falls; Ike Hicks-Bob Womack; Iva Sorrell-Duanna Graham; Ester Todd-Beverly Rodgers.

The Sophomores discussed play. They discussed their clothes and when they would have dress rehearsal. It will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The Juniors discussed their banquet during class meeting. It will be held April 20th at the Sky Line at Lubbock. The class picked out the place cards and all the decorations. The theme of the banquet is "Starlight".

The Seniors discussed their senior trip and where they would go. They also elected a new secretary to take Ann Farmer's place, who got married. Beverly Rogers was elected.

After the ballgame Friday night, Margaret Ingram invited some of the freshman and sophomore girls to her home for a party. They were Norma Morley, Sue Sanders, Cynthia Smith, Martha Goza, Clara Boen, Barbara and Mae Smith, and Georgia Faught.

The F.H.A. girls have postponed their monthly meeting, which was to be held Wednesday, because of other activities. The F. H. A. girls and chapter mothers will go to Odessa March 3rd for the area Meeting. A film was shown to the girls last Thursday evening. The title of the movie was "Designing Women".

Daters seen around W. H. S. are Beverly Rogers and Jerry Car-

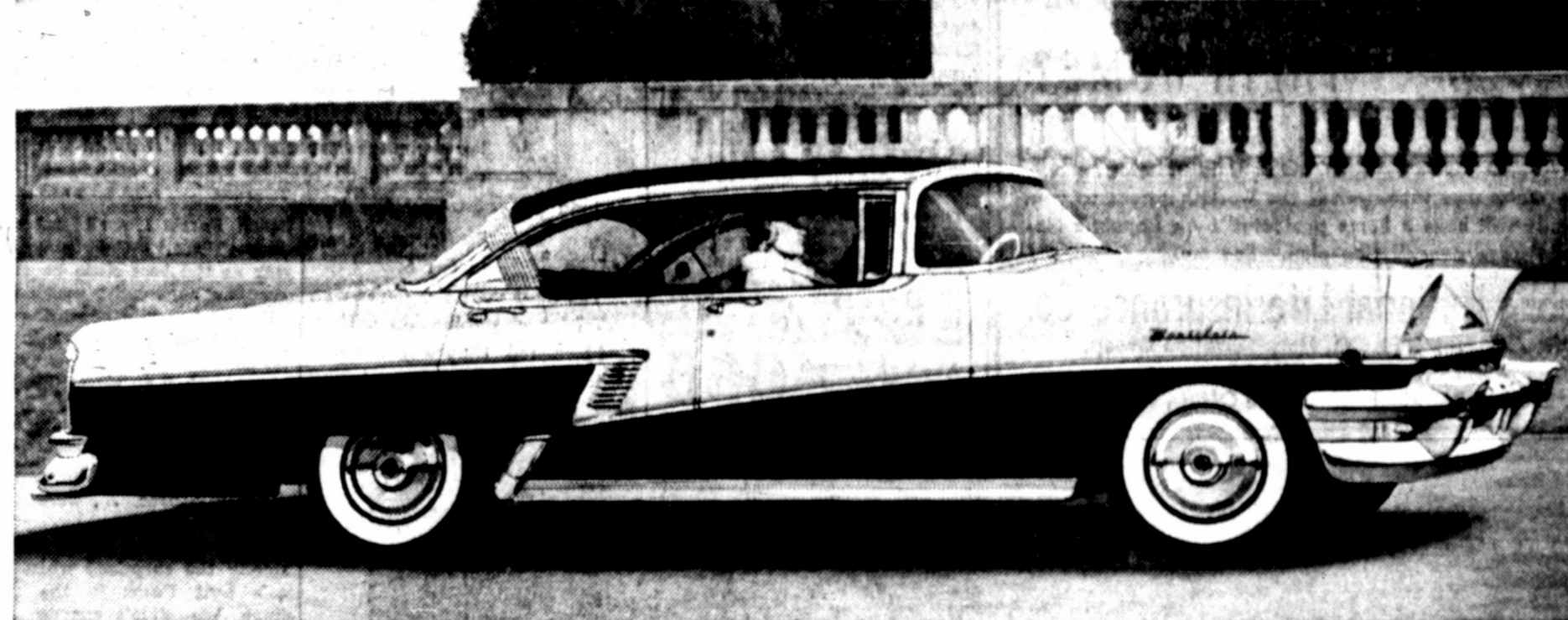
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OPEN 10:00 A. M.—CLOSE 2:00 A. M.



NEW MONTCLAIR PHAETON 4-DOOR HARDTOP—Newest, most beautiful 4-door hardtop of them all. No center pillars, of course. But more important, no view-cramping curve to the roof. Rear-seat passengers enjoy full visibility. Dramatic styling touches distinguish the Phaeton from all other 4-door hardtops.

Here's why so many small car owners are moving up to the Big M!

- 1. PROVABLE VALUE**
You get far more car for your money. Big-car size, weight, and power. Big-car luxury and prestige. Remember, too, that Mercury's low starting price, low operating cost and consistently high resale value make Mercury the top value in its field.
- 2. REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE**
You not only get high horsepower in THE BIG M, you get a car with the reflexes of a champion athlete. Go, stop, climb, pass—THE BIG M responds instantly to your every command. On rough roads and curves—THE BIG M adjusts instantly for ease and comfort.
- 3. LOW COST**
Prices start low for THE BIG M. For example, the beautiful and powerful Mercury Medalist is priced below many models in the "low-price 3." And you have a wide choice of body styles and color options in Mercury's newest, lowest-priced Medalist series.
- 4. BIG M BEAUTY**
Mercury has a look of distinction all its own. You see it in the sleek, road-hugging profile. In the fresh, youthful lines. In the sparkling new colors—rich solid-tones, radiant two-tones, and new Flo-Tone color styling.
- 5. SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN**
There's a whole new family of safety advances. At no extra cost, you get an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel and triple-strength door locks. And, as options, there are seat belts and a padded instrument panel.

LET YOUR MERCURY DEALER SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO MOVE UP TO THE BIG MERCURY!

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THANKS
Hearts, we thank so much to help of grief. The kindness shown us.

M. Grissom
8-1TC

THANKS
Hearts, we thank so much to help of grief. We wish doctors and nurses, for the nice food and God bless each.

Beard
Mrs. Earnest Beard

Tankersley
Mrs. George Mike & Bobby
8-1TC

THANKS
Robert E. Castle to thank each and helped to make our hour of sorrow the flowers, the deed of kindness God richly bless your time of need.

Castleberry
Aubrey

Paul J.
and sons,
Mrs. Ray Castleberry

Wayne Harris
8-1TP

THANKS
y grateful to the no did so much for recent sorrow. May means of saying the many comfort of your friendship.

in Family
8-1TP

THANKS
to each one of the whose loving empathy helped us our recent sorrow, lly grateful.

Rudolph
T. J. Rudolph Wheeler & Family
8-1TC

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with valuable papers, some money, n Dunlap's store, papers to 610 E. 8-1TC

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South D

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Hundred and Fifty Na-
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112th Armed Cavalry

of the regiment. How-
Brownfield is particu-
recruiting campaign
ilding the strength of
it and the regiment to
pacetime strength,
olts, commander of the
oday.

and an invitation to all
over 17 years of age to
ational Guard Armory
the Legion Hal.

a place for the young
e 112th Armed Cavalry
he said.

discharging his military
to his country, he can
s civilian occupation or
make new friends, earn
or National Guard drill
points toward retire-

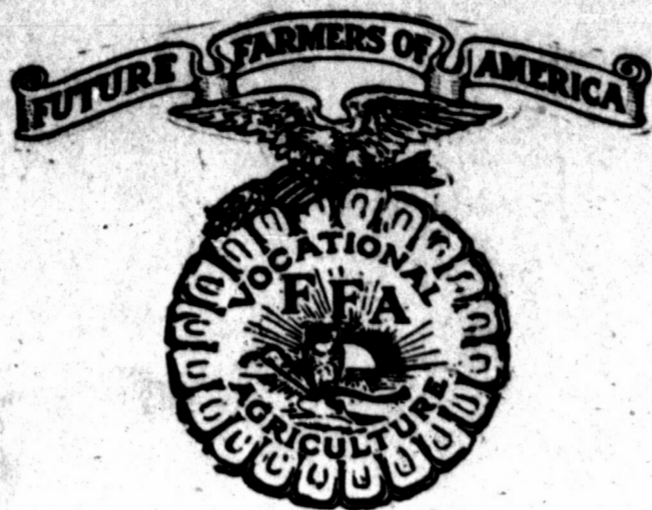
ing and information talks
in Wellman and Brown-
nesday, in Plains Thurs-
ll be given at Meadow
Monday.



METAL WORKERS—Danny Andrews, left, and Douglas Gib-
son are shown above in the farm shop of the Brownfield Chap-
ter, Future Farmers of America. The boys are making a metal
working project, using the electric arc welder. (Staff Photo)



CATTLE TEAM—Three members comprising the dairy cattle
team of Brownfield chapter, Future Farmers of America, are
shown above. From left, they are Terry Parker, Lavoy Bris-
coe and Avon Floyd. They are observing the ideal type of
Holstein cow. (Staff Photo)



EMBLEMATIC—The national emblem of the Future Farmers
of America is significant and meaningful in every detail. The
"owl" is the symbol of wisdom and knowledge. The "plow"
is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; and the "rising
sun," emblematic of progress and the new day that will dawn
when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate.
The cross-section of the "ear of corn" represents common agri-
culture interest, because corn is native to America and is
grown in every state. The "eagle" is indicative of the na-
tional scope of FFA.

ANNIVERSARY

Terry FFA Groups Join in Celebration

The Future Farmers of America,
or "FFA" as it is commonly
know, is the national organization
of, by and for boys studying voca-
tional agriculture in public sec-
ondary schools under provisions of
the National Vocational Education
Acts.

As an integral part of the VA
program in the American public
school system, FFA has become
well known in recent years.

No national student organiza-
tion enjoys greater freedom of
self-government under adult coun-
sel and guidance than does FFA.

Citizenship Is Learned

Organized in November 1928,
FFA has served to motivate and
vitalize the systematic instruction
offered to students of vocational
agriculture — and to provide fur-
ther training in farmer-citizenship.

FFA is an intra-curricular ac-
tivity, having its origin and roots
in a definite part of the school's
curriculum — vocational agricul-



**FIRST PRESIDENT, FIRST SCIENTIFIC FARM-
ER**—Officers and sweetheart of the Brownfield
Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are pic-
tured above before a portrait of George
Washington, considered to be the first sci-
entific farmer in America. From left, they are
Keith Baker, treasurer; John Milburn, presi-
dent; Miss Patsy Hulse, 1956 chapter sweet-
heart; William Smyrl, student council repre-
sentative; Clifford Tuttle, secretary, and Ed-
dy Campbell, reporter. (Staff Photo)

SECTION THREE The Brownfield News AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1956 No. 8



Eight Terry county men return-
ed late Sunday from Abilene,
where they attended a one-day
meeting in discussion of the cur-
rent fight against a slash in the
1956 cotton acreage allotment for
West Texas.

In Abilene from Terry were Joe
Satterwhite, Brownfield Chamber
of Commerce manager; Dennis Q.
Lilly, First National Bank vice-
president; Jim Foy, Terry county
agent; J. T. (Jake) Fulford, farm-
er east of Meadow and Terry coun-
ty Farm Bureau president; Loe-
Miller, head here of the Agricul-
tural Stabilization and Conserv-

ation office;
George Hudspeth, farming west
of Brownfield; Jess McWherter
and Kenneth Purtell, both of
Brownfield and both farmers.

The men were among 50 others
from a dozen West Texas counties
who heard pledges of continued
efforts to protect the legal rights
of West Texas farmers.

A meeting has been set for
March 1 here in which Terry farm-
ers who have filed written protests
in the Brownfield ASC office ag-
ainst individual cotton acreage
cuts will be discussed with an
ASC review committee.

"The trail of civilization is
strewn with the wrecks of dere-
lict races and nations which fell
by the wayside when their soil
resources played out."—Crop and
Stock.

An organization, complete with
officers and directors, was formed
here last Thursday night by a
group of Terry county farmers
and businessmen seeking to dis-
charge Terry's obligation within
the newly formed Plains Cotton
Growers.

Officers of the Terry group, to
remain nameless but to be an in-
tegral part of the PCG, are: Kenneth
Purtell, president; Virgle Travis,
vice-president and; Jesse McWher-
ter, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the group are J. E.
Smith and Dennis Q. Lilly, busi-
nessmen, adn Loel Stephens and
E. H. Farrar, farmers.

In addition to naming officers,
the group—disappointingly small
—attempted to talk finances. After
hearing several suggestions on
ways and means of raising money
to finance the work of PCG, Presi-
dent Purtell determined that the
problem best should be left to the
officers and directors.

Presiding Thursday were Al M.
Muldrow and R. D. Jones, Sr., both
representing Terry as charter
See FARMING ANGLE, Page 3

ture system.
Among other things, FFA mem-
bers learn how to conduct and
take part in a public meeting, how
to speak in public, to buy and to
sell cooperatively, to solve their
own problems, to finance them-
selves and to assume civic respon-
sibility.

Foundation Is Strong

Motto of the FFA youth:
"Learning to Live and Loving To
Serve." Colors: National blue and
corn gold.

The foundation upon which FFA
is built comprises: leadership and
character development, sportsman-
ship, cooperation, service, thrift,
and patriotism.

Primary aims of FFA are: agri-
cultural leadership, cooperation
and citizenship.
The FFA is a non-profit, non-
political farm youth organization
of voluntary membership, design-
ed to take its place along with
other agencies striving for the
development of leadership, the
building of a more permanent agri-
culture and the improvement of
country life.

No Outside Affiliation

It constitutes one of the most
efficient agricultural teaching de-
vices that has ever been discov-

FIRST PRESIDENT SYMBOL

National FFA Week Marked in Terry

Members of the Brownfield, Meadow and Wellman high
school chapters, Future Farmers of America, since Monday
have been observing National FFA Week.

Nationally, FFA has more than 9,000 chapters and more
than 383,000 members located in the 48 states, Hawaii and
Puerto Rico.

In Texas, there are more than 900 FFA chapters com-
prising more than 38,000 members.

FFA membership includes farm youths who are students
of vocational agriculture in high school.

Future Farmers choose the week of George Washington's
birthday for the observance of National FFA Week—Wash-
ington's first love was Mount Vernon.

It was at Mount Vernon that the first President was one
of the first in the young nation to practice contour planting
crop rotations, fertilization and other soil conservation and
improvement methods.

ered. FFA is 100 per cent Amer-
ican in its ideals and outlook —
and has no outside affiliation.
There is no secrecy in connection
with any of its activities.
Three FFA groups are operative
in Terry county: in Brownfield
High School, Meadow High School
and Wellman High School.
In each school, the vocational
agriculture teachers are advisors
to each FFA group; Ves Hicks and
Walter Meyer in the Brownfield
school, Homer Jones in the Well-
man school and L. L. Erickson,
Meadow school.

WE HANDLE ... WESTERN PUMPS

"Over 40 Years In The Pump Manufacturing Business"

NOTICE ...

To Our
Friends And Customers ...

Word Is Being Circulated Around Brownfield That
We Are Selling "Western Pump And Supply." This
Story Is Completely False ... There Is No Truth
To This Story.

In Fact, There Are No Changes In Our Organization,
Business Policies, or Products. We Want To Insist
That You Bring Your Irrigation Problems To Us ...
We Have The Personnel And Equipment To Supply
Your Every Need.

—SEE—
Mack Ross or Shorty Forbus

WESTERN PUMP AND SUPPLY

LUBBOCK ROAD

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



Uncle Math Says:



Now Is The Time to Plow In ... MATHIESON HIGH ANALYSIS WATER SOLUABLE FERTILIZER

Uniformly Pelletized ... Every
Pellet The Same Analysis.

11-48-0

13-39-0

16-20-0

... And Many Others

Truckload Lots ... Delivered At NO EXTRA CHARGE!!!



WESTERN GRAIN AND FARM STORE

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Brownfield, Texas



EXHIBIT LAMBS—Members of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, who will exhibit lambs at the annual South Plains Fat Stock Show in mid-March are shown above. From left, they are Charles Kersh, Jon Fulfer, Ronnie Bartley, Bill Walker, George Fugitt, Mike Smith, Herbie Pickett and Don Copeland. (Staff Photo)



BOY'S PRIDE—Tommy Lamar, energetic member of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, is pictured above grooming his project calf for showing here in April, when the annual Terry County Livestock Show is held. (Staff Photo)



STUDENTS OF VA—Vocational agriculturists at Brownfield High School are pictured above. From left in the front row, they are Eli Garcia, Dan Dunlap, Jack Woods, Hilbern Briscoe, Jimmy Sherrin, Mike Boots, Johnny Willis and Johnny Parker. From left, second row: Leon Hinson, Gary Moore, Harold Salmon, Doyle Ray Frayzer, Wayne Devitt, Gerald Gardner, Kenneth Willis, Bobby Keith, Byron Evans and Ronnie Bartley. Third row, from left: Johnny Cabbiness, Buster Chambers, James Turner, Herbie Pickett and Don Copeland. Back row: James Chesshir, Wayne Wheeler, Robert Wright, Paul Moore, Jon Fulfer, Ellis Cox, Tommy Street, Charles Lee, Don Armstrong, Clinton Taylor and Lonnie Bartley.



FFA IS TCFB MEMBER—In the picture above, Kenneth Cason and Jack Qualls, members of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are shown as they hang the chapter's Farm Bureau membership sign at the FFA farm. FFA trains its members to take part in farm affairs and to enter farm organizations upon graduation. (Staff Photo)



FFA STUDENTS CHECK LAMBS, FEED—Members of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are encouraged to adopt and follow new and improved practices. On hearing of feeding trials where only pellets are fed to lambs, FFA youths expressed a desire that the Brownfield chapter try the method. In the picture above, Mike Smith, left, and Bill Walker test the pellets on their two project lambs. The pellets are of ground hay and grain, stuck together with about 10 per cent molasses — which increases the palatability. Good gains have been realized by the lambs with a small amount of labor on the part of the boys. (Staff Photo)



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURISTS — The class of VA at Brownfield High School is pictured above. From left in the front row, they are Paul Brock, Arthur Bradley, Thomas Cargill, Johnny Patterson, Tommy Lamar and Mike Browning. Second row, from left: Mike Smith, Bill Walker, Jack Qualls, R. Lee Petty, Ray San-



INSPECTING FFA HOGS—Gary Moore, left, and Mike Smith are pictured above looking over hogs which the Brownfield chapter, Future Farmers of America, will exhibit during the annual Terry County Livestock Show in April and in Lubbock during the middle of March. (Staff Photo)



GROOMS SHOW CALVES—Hilbern Briscoe, FFA chapter member, is shown above with calves which he will exhibit at the Terry County Livestock Show in April. (Staff Photo)



LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM—In the picture above, members of the Livestock Judging Team of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are shown, standing, as they observe FFA lambs which will be shown in future events. From left, they are Duane Lewis, Danny Andrews, Douglas Gibson and Thomas Bartlett. FFA members showing the lambs to the team are, from left, Thomas Cargill, Billy Summerlin, Lloyd Franklin and Byron Evans.



WELDERS—Of prime interest in the farm shop of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, is the acetylene welding department — pictured in use above by Thomas Bartley, wearing goggles. In the center, Johnny O'Neal handles a pipe cutter and Lesley Britton looks on. (Staff Photo)



GREENHANDS AT WORK—One of the best farm plots in Terry is that of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, located just east of Brownfield and north of Tahoka road. In the picture above, members of the Greenhand, a degree group within FFA, are watering livestock on the farm. (Staff Photo)



CHAPTER HERD BOAR—Kenneth Cason, standing behind Jack Qualls, is shown above in the picture observing the Poland China herd boar belonging to the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America. Both boys are FFA members. The chapter paid \$100 for the boar, which is a community project. (Staff Photo)

Farming

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Farming Angle—

(Continued from Page 1)

members of PCG's board of directors.

"While the farmer holds title to the land, actually it belongs to all the people because civilization itself rests upon the soil."—Thomas Jefferson.

The Brownfield Future Farmers of America team won first place Saturday in Lubbock in the West Texas Duroc Breeders Assn. type conference and sale judging contest.

Team members were Duane Lewis, Danny Andrews and Thomas Bartley. They were coached by Ves Hicks and Walt Meyer, vocational agricultural instructors in Brownfield High School.

Bartley, Wayne Starck of Ralls and Bob Johnson of Spur scored 177 points each to tie for high individual honors.

"Conservation must exist in the mind before it exists on the land."—Anonymous.

In this section of the NEWS, top billing has been given this week to the Brownfield chapter, Future Farmers of America. The occasion: National FFA Week.

There are two other FFA chapters of equal importance operative in Terry county: Wellman and Meadow. Deadlines, however, would not permit us to devote any "art" to those chapters in this section. News and pictures of them are to be found elsewhere in the paper.

Officers of the Brownfield chapter are: John Milburn, president; Duane Lewis, vice-president; Buddy Campbell, second vice-president; Clifford Tuttle, third vice-president; John Tuttle, secretary; Sammy Jenkins, reporter; Keith Baker, treasurer; Gene Mason, sentinel; and William Smyrl, student council representative.

Advisors of the Brownfield chapter are Ves Hicks and Walter Meyer, vocational agricultural teachers in Brownfield High



PROUD FFA MEMBERS—Members of Vocational Agriculture III, all members of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are shown above. From left in the front, they are Dixon Latham, Earnest Hyman, Wesley Britton, Roy Snow, Avon Floyd and William Smyrl. From left, back row, they are Buddy Campbell, Lavoy Briscoe, Johnny Briscoe, Johnny O'Neal, Chris Addison, Clifford Tuttle and Lewis Chambliss.

School, O. R. Douglas is superintendent of Brownfield schools, and Byron Rucker, principal of high school.

"How you farm today may decide if you farm tomorrow."—Anonymous.

Committees from Post, Crosbyton and Spur met Saturday in Post to form the White River Municipal Water Authority in hopes of constructing a \$1 million reservoir on the White River in southeast Crosby county. The authority will not be concerned with underground water.

"Every American who loves his

country should support a vigorous, continuing policy of conservation."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dates of the second annual Gaines County Livestock Show and Rodeo have been set for March 8-9-10. Entry fees for all events must be received not later than noon March 8. Entry applications must be sent to J. F. Singleton at Seagraves, Telephone 25-J or to Jerry Osborn or Joe Hudson, both of Seagraves.

Six events will be presented at the rodeo, including saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, double muggin, calf roping and

cowgirl barrel race.

A western style dance will be held the night of March 10, following the final performance in the rodeo.

"Live as if you were going to die tomorrow. Farm as if you were going to live forever."—An old saying from the north of England.

Results of a 72-acre cotton crop—77 bales—from a farm near New Deal gives an interesting picture of the variety of grade, price and the number of bales sold and in the government loan.

Only 18 bales were sold, and 59

Grocery Checking Procedures Course Under Way At Brownfield High School

Brownfield grocers and their employees are enthusiastically taking advantage of the grocery training course, which ends tomorrow. Joe Satterwhite, local chairman of arrangements, announced today.

Sponsored jointly by the local grocers, Texas Retail Grocers Association and the Distributive Education Program, Chamber of Commerce, this course will be conducted by Mr. Clyde Bennett, Retail Grocery Training Specialist of The University of Texas. Mr. Bennett is the former owner and operator of the Bennett Food Stores in Waco. Since joining the University staff four years ago, he has directed

similar training programs for grocers and their employees in many Texas cities. Mr. Bennett has spent sixteen years in the retail grocery business and in addition has taught in the public schools of Texas for a number of years.

A practical course in "GROCERY CHECKING PROCEDURES" has been arranged for all grocers and their employees which will include training in:

1. Better Customer Contacts
2. Better Mental Arithmetic
3. Standard Methods & Procedures
4. Actual Grocery Checking

This training service has been made available for the local grocers through the assistance of The University of Texas in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency. "This training is designed to improve the services of food stores, both large and small. It is a practical, down to earth course, presenting techniques and procedures which will prove profitable to any grocer," said Miss Jerry Johnson, Executive Secretary of the Texas Retail Grocers Ass'n.

Altogether there were 30 different grades and 28 different staple lengths in the 77 bales.

"Til taught by pain, men really know not water's worth."—Thales.

Persistent rumors that Western Pump & Supply was being sold are "completely unfounded." The business and its service—located at 1007 Lubbock Road, will continue under the present management of Mack Ross and Shorty Forbus.

A young man had just met the father of his favorite girl. "The young man who marries my daughter will get a prize," boasted the proud parent.

There was a pause before the youth replied: "May I see it?"

Until 1847, the person receiving mail paid the postage, not the sender.

Stotts attended North Texas State College.

Stotts, a draftman, entered the Army in January 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He was last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Stotts attended North Texas State College.

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Stotts attended North Texas State College.



DAIRY STUDENTS—In the picture above, three members of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are shown as they prepare for the Plainview Dairy Show and Texas Tech and Texas A&M contests. From left, they are William Smyrl, Wesley Britton and Johnny O'Neal, all members of the Dairy Products Team. (Staff Photo)

All she needs to make a mountain out of a molehill is a little dirt.

The marriage that made him very happy may have been his daughter's.

K-B REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
KEN SADLEIR
Owner

112 West Hill Phone 3117

Now! DODGE offers you today's lowest priced trucks with automatic transmission

Modern Truck PowerFlite Gives Dodge Trucks the Driving Ease of a Passenger Car

In trucks, as in cars, the swing today is to automatic transmissions.

And Dodge leads the industry—offers you the lowest priced trucks with automatic transmission that money can buy. Easier on both truck and driver, Dodge extra-rugged Truck PowerFlite frees you of constant gearshifting, eliminates annoying, jerky starts and ends the danger of costly clutch troubles. PowerFlite ups resale value, too—because trucks with automatic PowerFlite command higher trade-ins.

But that's only half the story! Dodge also gives you:

- ★ **Highest payload capacities**—for bigger, more profitable loads—up to 22% more than other makes.
- ★ **Biggest cab**, plus biggest wrap-around windshield—for extra comfort, extra safety.
- ★ **Shortest turning radius**—for easier parking, easier turn-around, easier handling in traffic.
- ★ **Famous Dodge dependability**—for lower upkeep, minimum "time-out" for servicing.

Don't buy a truck in the dark! See your Dodge dealer and get the facts before you decide on any truck!

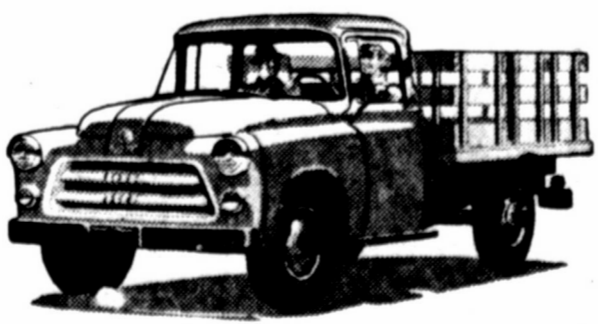
DODGE Job Rated TRUCKS



Lowest Priced Panel with automatic transmission



Lowest Priced Pick-ups and Expresses (1/2-, 3/4-, 1-ton) with automatic transmission



Lowest Priced Stakes (1/2-, 3/4-, 1-ton) with automatic transmission

Get Your Dodge Dealer's Deal Before You Decide
SHIPLEY MOTOR CO.
814 West Broadway Phone 3522

How Would You Answer This Question?

WHAT WILL YOUR FARM BE WORTH 10 Years From Now?



It largely depends on what you do this year and next to keep up its actual worth. It depends on what you do now to conserve quantity and quality of the precious few inches of top soil.

Active planning and work on soil conservation is the most important job facing this area. We urge your support to conserve your land by cooperation with soil improvement practices.

Plains Liquefied Gas, Inc.

FORMER RESIDENT

Soil District Honors 'Chris' Quante

C. B. (Chris) Quante of Santo, longtime former Brownfield resident, has been selected "Outstanding Conservation Rancher for 1955" in the Palo Pinto Soil Conservation District.

Santo is approximately 20 miles southwest of Mineral Wells.

It was about eight years ago that Quante and his family moved from Brownfield to Silver City, N. M., where they lived for about two years before moving to Andrews county.

From Andrews, the Quantes moved to Palo Pinto county, where he began ranching operations which have won him statewide acclaim.

Mrs. Quante is the former Miss Jewel Huckabee, daughter of the late J. B. Huckabee and Mrs. Huckabee, who still lives at 701 North First. Quante operated the first ice house here, in addition to retailing coal and Conoco products.

Quante will receive a handsome plaque and will be nominated for the "Outstanding Con-

Challis Personals

Rev. and Mrs. Gary Martin and boys attended the birthday dinner Sunday given in honor of his mother, Mrs. Ira Martin, in the home of his sister, Mrs. Tilman Durlap in Lubbock.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson Saturday were Mrs. W. G. Harris of Brownfield and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Thomas, Gloria, and Pat, of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pettigrew had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elois Citeron of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson.

Mrs. Sylvia Clark and daughter visited Mrs. Annabel Henson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Corley and daughter, Carolyn Ann, visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Igo in Sterling City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lence Price visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCutcheon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell, and Mrs. Tom Stephens spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hogg and boys in Lamesa.

The Bill Henderson family were dinner guests in the W. J. Henderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lence Price received word that their son-in-law Wylie Johnson, of Killen, is very ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell attended services at the Calvary Baptist Church in Brownfield Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henderson, near Gomez Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell visited the C. S. Carroll home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford reports their daughter, Mrs. M. V. Loyd, who was injured in a car accident near Slaton Monday, is resting much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Diane Bearden and Patsy Ann Scott visited in the L. R. Bagwell home Sunday evening.



LAMB GROOMED FOR SHOW—In the picture above, two members of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, block a project lamb for showing at the annual South Plains Junior Fatstock Show, to be held in Lubbock on March 19. From left, they are Johnny Cabbiness and Charles Kersh. Looking on is Miss Patsy Hulse, sweetheart for 1956 of the chapter. (Staff Photo)

Degrees Earned In FFA Chapter

Within the Brownfield, Meadow and Wellman chapters of Future Farmers of America, there are four degrees, contingent on definite accomplishments in connection with the vocational agriculture programs of the schools.

Green Hand: This degree is conferred on first-year VA students, who must be familiar with FFA purposes and be able to recite the Creed of the Future Farmers of America.

Chapter Farmer: This degree is awarded to second-year VA students who have an improved supervised farming program in operation and who have deposited in a bank at least \$50 earned from the program.

State Farmer: This degree is given by the State Association and may go to only two per cent of the total state membership in FFA. The Brownfield chapter leads the state in the total number of these degrees received—75.

American Farmer: This degree is conferred by the National Association at the national convention held each year in Kansas City. Only one such degree is offered for each 1,000 FFA members throughout the United States. The Brownfield chapter proudly points to Charles Bartley, who received the award in 1952.

30% DOWN ... BALANCE IN 2 YEARS
See Us--Before You Buy A Power Unit
35% of Balance Fall of 1956
35% of Balance Fall of 1957



MM 403-4A Power Unit Supplying Lumber Mill Power

MM POWER IS DEPENDABLE POWER

When reliable power is needed, Minneapolis-Moline industrial engines in six sizes from 25 to 230 h.p. can be depended upon to deliver the goods. MM power units are of economical valve-in-head design with large drop-forged steel crankshafts and large bearing surface. Engineered fuel equipment for efficient performance on gasoline, distillate, natural gas, or LP gas is optional. High capacity oil filter . . . oil bath air cleaner . . . and crankcase ventilation keep MM engines running clean and assure long trouble-free performance. Pressure lubrication to rod, main, and camshaft bearings, timing gears, valve mechanism and governor provide safe and adequate oiling. For your added protection safety cut-outs on magnet function if oil pressure falls below a safe limit or if water temperature exceeds safety limits.



See us now for complete information on these MM Power Units. We will gladly help you satisfy your power needs.

1301 LUBBOCK ROAD

SMITH MACHINERY CO.
 "YOUR FRIENDLY M-M DEALER"
 Phone 3123

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REMEMBER A GI LOAN IS A DEBT. GI LOANS OFFER YOU MANY ADVANTAGES, BUT LIKE ANY OTHER DEBT, MUST BE PAID BACK ON SCHEDULE.



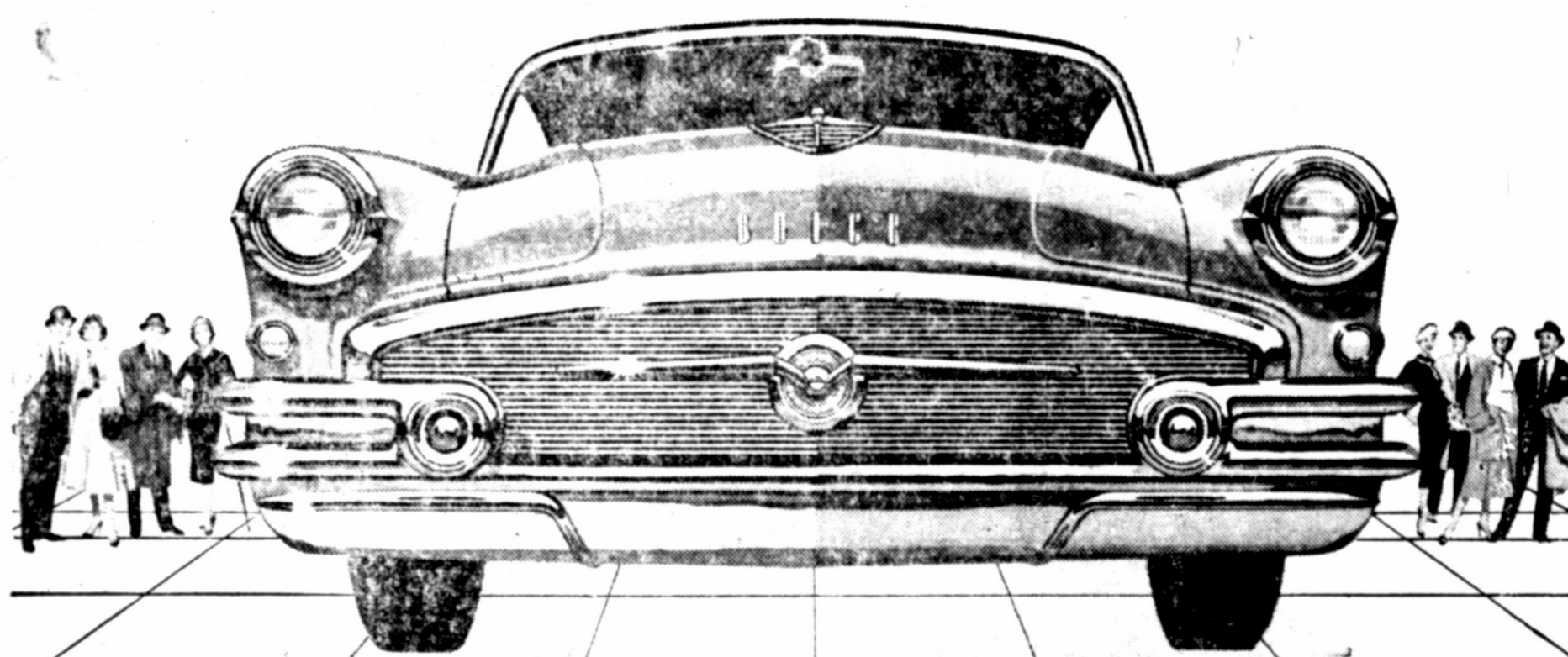
For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

COTTON — COTTON EQUITIES

JAMES MURDOUGH
 COTTON BUYER

In The Market For
 Light Spot Equities

Best Seller



that's nearly
Two Tons Big

(It's the Buick SPECIAL — and you really ought to try it!)

This is the one that's going to town in a BIG way. And you'll know what we mean when you take its measure — by any yardstick you choose.

By the pound and inch, it's the biggest bundle of high-powered action and high-fashion luxury ever offered in Buick's lowest-priced Series.

By the dollar sign, it's a value so big that Buick outsells every other car in America except two of the well-known smaller ones.

But not till you've put this 1956 Buick SPECIAL to the road can you know what a big-time performer it truly is.

You'll know it by the instant response and purring might of a 322-cubic-inch V3 engine

that's been lofted to new peaks of power and compression.

You'll know it by the flash-away action of a new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that steps up getaway and gas mileage in normal situations — and zooms to full-power acceleration for a needed safety-surge when you floor the pedal and switch the pitch.

You'll know it by your complete mastery of a big car that handles like a dream — steers like a wish — and rides like a cloud in the blue.

BIG — that's the word for this Buick SPECIAL . . .

BIG — coming, going, or standing still . . .

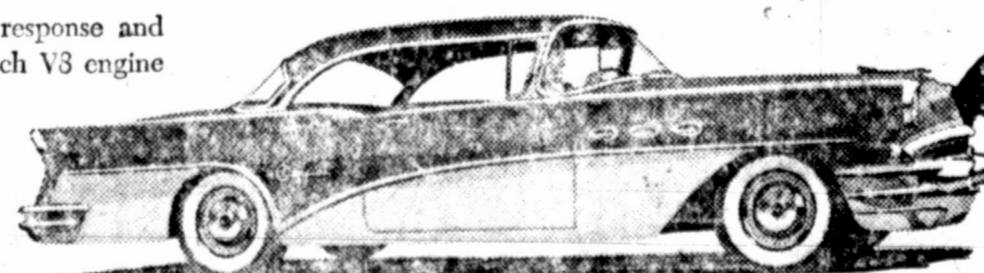
BIG — in its stretch-out roominess — in its sweeping beauty — in its solid steadiness . . .

BIG, most of all, in the way it makes your money talk . . .

Come in — soon — and let this Buick speak for itself. We think you'll find it sweet listening.

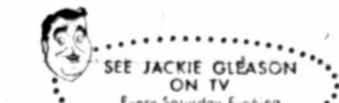
*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet



AT A NEW LOW PRICE — 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



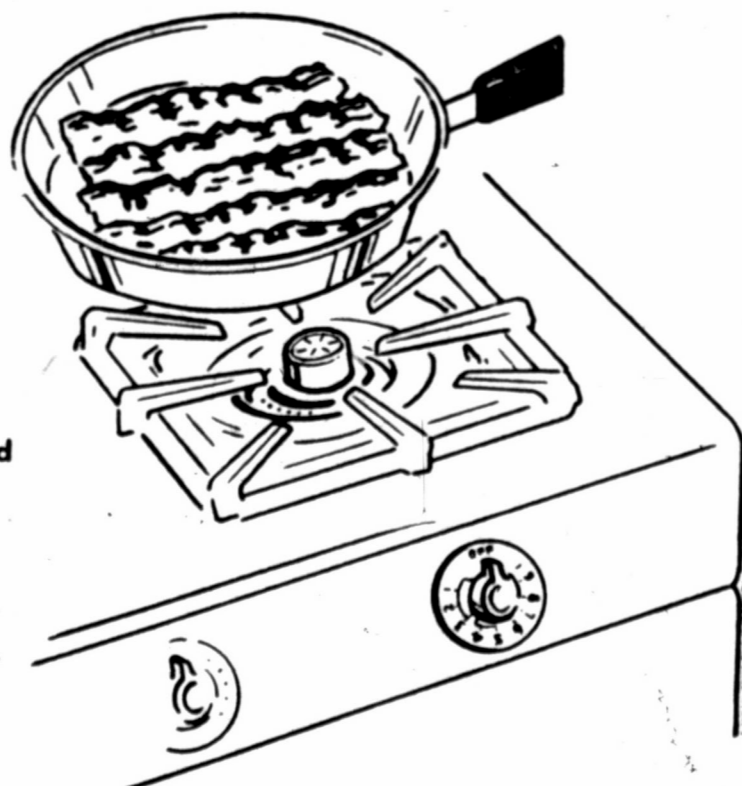
TUDOR SALES CO.

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Thermostatically Controlled Gas Burner
 Makes ordinary utensils automatic

- ✓ No scorching
- ✓ No boil-over
- ✓ No burning

The thermostatically controlled Gas top burner, illustrated at right, is now available on many of the new, 1956, automatic Gas ranges.



Leading professional chefs repeatedly point out that carefully controlled temperatures are every bit as important in range-top cooking as in oven cooking. With a thermostatically controlled gas top burner even the inexperienced cook can be a prize-winning homemaker.

See your gas range dealer the very first thing tomorrow. Buy a modern gas range with thermostatically controlled GAS top burner — the top burner that makes ordinary top-of-the-range utensils automatic.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company
 FUEL FOR A GROWING FUTURE

Chapter

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Farmer: This degree
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

The power of Christian healing in all ages will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus."

Selections from the King James Version of the Bible will include the account of Christ Jesus' healing of the "man whose right hand was withered" as recorded in Luke's Gospel (6:6-12).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (347:14-17): "Christ, as the

Jones THEATRES
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Movietime 7:00

REGAL
DIAL 2616

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
February 23-24-25



Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
February 26-27-28



Wednesday
February 29



Rustic Drive In

Thursday

Three Coins In
The Fountain

CLIFTON WEBB
DOROTHY McGUIRE
LOUIS JOURDAN
JEAN PETERS

Friday and Saturday
February 24-25

The Road To
Denver

JOHN PAYNE and
MONA FREEMAN

Sunday and Monday
February 26-27

HELL AND
HIGH WATER

Starring

RICHARD WIDMARK

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
February 28-29-March 1

RIVER OF
NO RETURN

Starring

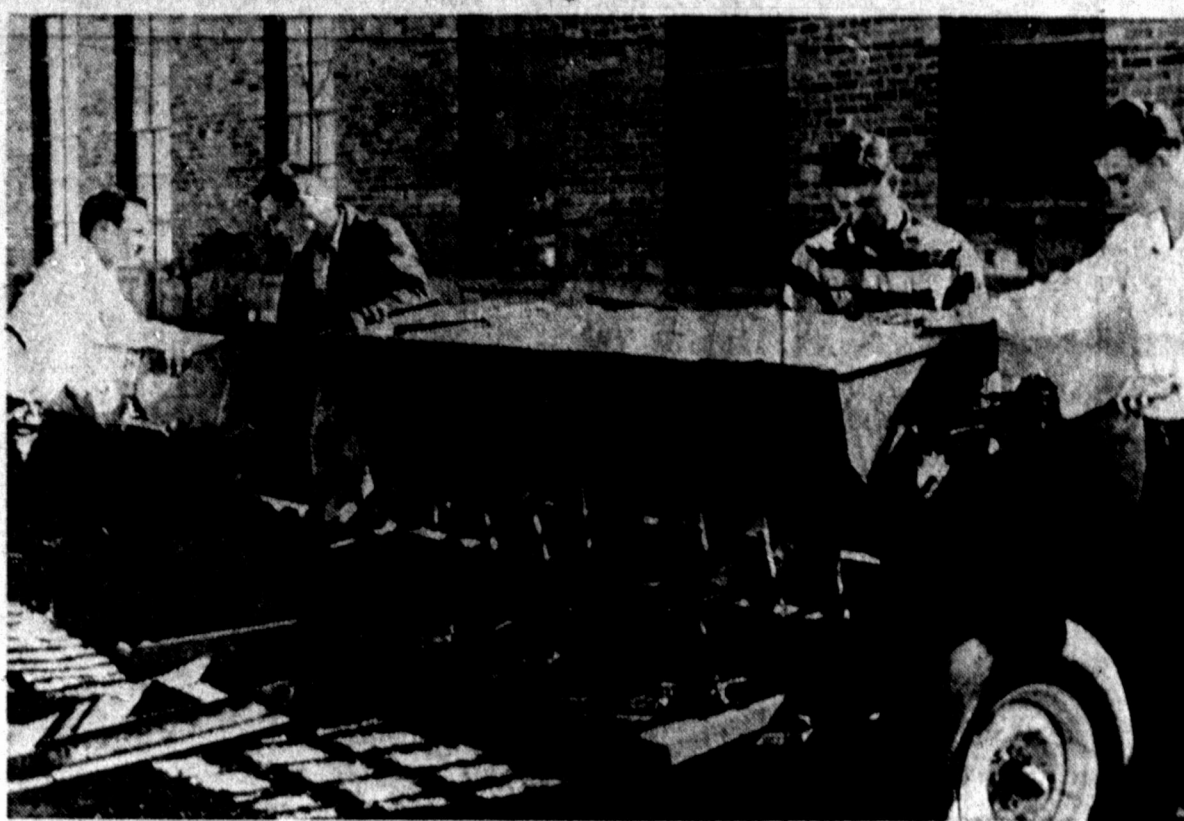
MARILYN MONROE
and Robert Mitchum



PROTECTIVE DEVICE—Terry Parker of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, is shown above with an FFA lamb wearing a canvas coat to protect its wool. The device has been adopted widely by ranchers in New Mexico. (Staff Photo)

spiritual or true idea of God, comes now as of old, preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the sick, and casting out evils."
The Golden Text is from Psalms (45:2): "Thou art fairer than the children of men: grace is poured into thy lips: therefore God hath blessed thee for ever."

Oscar Tyler spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tyler. Oscar returned to Dallas Sunday afternoon. He is employed with Magnolia Oil company there



MAINTAIN FARM EQUIPMENT—Members of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are pictured above repairing equipment belonging to the Terry Soil Conservation District which is maintained and lent by the FFA chapter for use by farmers in Terry county as a community service of the FFA. From left, they are Leon Willis, Dixon Latham, Lewis Chambliss and Avon Floyd. (Staff Photo)

Turner Club Has Valentine Party

The Turner Home Demonstration Club had a Valentine party for the club members and their families February 14.

represented. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

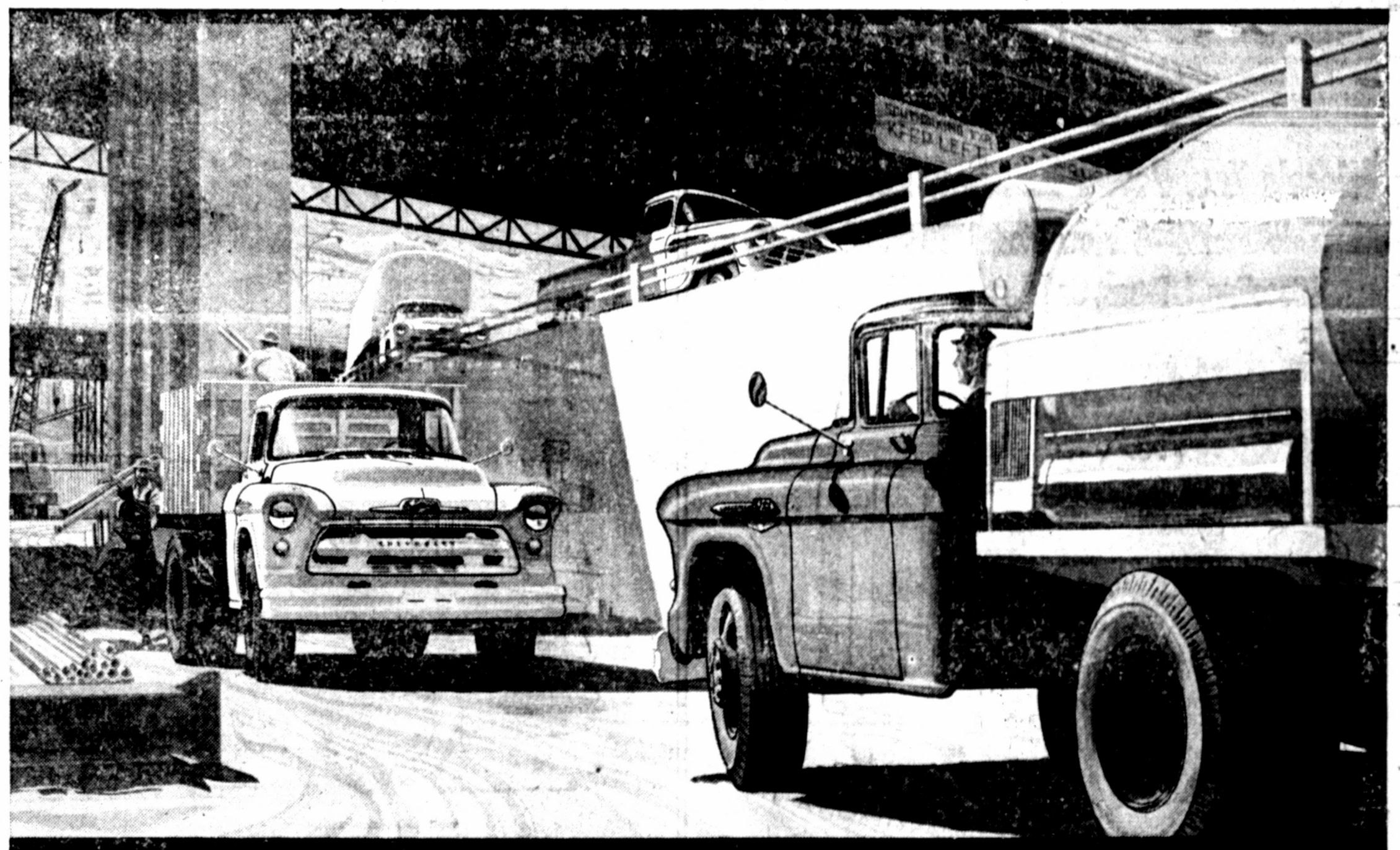
The menu consisted of turkey and all the trimmings. Cards and dominoes were enjoyed afterward.

E. L. Howard, Brownfield resident for many years who now lives at Amherst, was back in town Saturday.

Meslames J. M. Teague, James King, L. D. McReynolds, Lal Copeland, Ben Monnett, and Clovis Kendrick attended the Presbyterian Executive meeting in Snyder Wednesday, February 16.

Mrs. W. R. Lirdley and grandson Ronnie, of Arlington are visiting this week in the home of her niece, Mrs. Tobe Helms and Mr. Helms

AUTOMATICALLY... Most Modern Trucks on any job!



New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks for '56!

With new Powermatic—a Chevrolet truck exclusive—and a wider range of Hydra-Matic models, there's an automatic drive for every series! A new 5-speed transmission is offered in heavier duty models!

Revolutionary new Powermatic combines six fully automatic forward speeds and a torque converter in three drive ranges! That means a ratio that's right for every pulling job. Built-in hydraulic retarder adds to engine braking! Smooth-operating Hydra-Matic is now available in 3000 and 4000 series trucks; and a new 5-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission is offered in heavy-duty Task-Force haulers! With a V8* for every model and new, more powerful sixes, we've got the greatest power-drive combinations going! Stop in soon, for details.

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

Fast Facts About New '56 Task-Force Trucks

- A MODERN, SHORT-STROKE V8 FOR EVERY MODEL!
- MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD SIXES!
- AN AUTOMATIC DRIVE FOR EVERY SERIES!
- GREAT NEW FIVE-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION!
- ULTRA-MODERN FEATURES LIKE HIGH LEVEL VENTILATION AND CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS!
- TUBELESS TIRES, STANDARD ON ALL MODELS!
- FRESH, FUNCTIONAL WORK STYLING THAT FITS THE JOB!

*V8 standard in LCF models, an extra-cost option in all other models. *Optional at extra cost in a wide range of models.



Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.

101 West Broadway

Phone 2177

New Minimum Wage To Have Greatest Impact In South

DALLAS, Texas — The major impact of the new minimum wage of \$1 an hour as of March 1, under the Fair Labor Standards Act, will be felt in the South, according to Regional Director William J. Rogers of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage-Hour Division here.

"By latest survey, a little more than one-fourth of the employees protected by the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal Wage-Hour Law) in the South were being paid less than \$1 an hour," Mr. Rogers said.

The South has a great variety of industries which will feel the impact of the law, but some will be affected more than others. In terms of the proportion of workers that have to be raised to the dollar minimum, the most severely af-

ected of selected industries in the South are sawmills and planing mills. The survey showed more than four-fifths of the covered workers in southern sawmills and receiving less than \$1 an hour.

Other Southern industries which will feel a relatively heavy direct impact in terms of the numbers of covered workers who have to be raised to the dollar minimum are the processed waste, work clothing, candy, men's and boys' dress shirts, padding and upholstery filling, the jute goods industries.

Not all employees in the country are covered by the Act, he said. It applies only to those engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate or foreign commerce, including those work is closely related and directly essential to such commerce.

Mrs. Bob Simmons and Mrs. Norma Dell Lewis visited over the week end with Mrs. Lewis' mother in Abilene.

Cotton Quiz

WHERE DID THE AMERICAN COTTON INDUSTRY HAVE ITS BEGINNING?



IN THE TIDEWATER AREA OF VIRGINIA, WHERE EARLY COLONISTS GREW COTTON ON SMALL SCALE BY 1619.

2188—Classified Ad Department.



LEARN ELECTRIC WIRING—Farmers generally have to be "jacks of all trades." In the picture above, members of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America, have just finished wiring the electrical board in the chapter's farm shop at Brownfield High School. From left, they are Larry White, Lee More Cypert and Keith Baker. (Staff Photo)

Jones Weathers Is Member Of Special Study Committee

DALLAS—Rev. Jones Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brownfield has been appointed a member of a special Convention Study Committee of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The committee will study methods of correlating various annual conventions held by the denomination in the state each year.

The appointment was announced in Dallas this week by Dr. Arthur B. Ruthledge, chairman of the Executive Board, who said, "the work of Texas Baptists, as in other faiths, has been blessed with a rapid growth during the past few years. The growth has meant more

annual conventions for different phases of Baptist work; however, our people with active church programs can only attend a few meetings outside their own areas. This important committee is a part of a continuous effort to present ways of utilizing time and programs for the benefit of as many people as possible."

Other members of the committee are: Dr. Judson Prince, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church, Fort Worth, chairman; Dr. Roy L. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kingville; George T. McBeth of Rotan; Rev. W. E. Norman, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Quanah; Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

First Baptist Church of Big Spring; and W. A. Ward, businessman from San Antonio.

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MEAT JUDGING TEAM—Shown above are the three members comprising the meat judging team of the Brownfield Chapter, Future Farmers of America. From left, they are Mike Smith, Tommy Brookey and Bill Walker. The boys compete in contests held on an area, state and national level. (Staff Photo)

Asphalt Shingles Installed

A leaky roof can cause costly water damage in winter. There is no reason why it has to be patched till spring. A new roof can be laid in any season. Roofing specialists point out that the key to good winter application is the selection of a reliable contractor who understands and will comply with necessary precautions.

Asphalt is what engineers call a "thermoplastic" material. This simply means that it tends to become soft and pliable when warm, and hard when cold. In cold weather, obviously, care must be used during installation.

Some roofing operations, such as covering the hip and ridge areas of the roof, require that the shingles be warmed before being bent or shaped for the roof. It is suggested that these shingles be placed in a warm room for 36 to 48 hours before they are used. They should be shaped while warm, then carried outdoors.

Winter roof application brings no inconvenience to the homeowner. In the great majority of cases, the old roof deck is in good condition and the new roofing can be laid right over the old.

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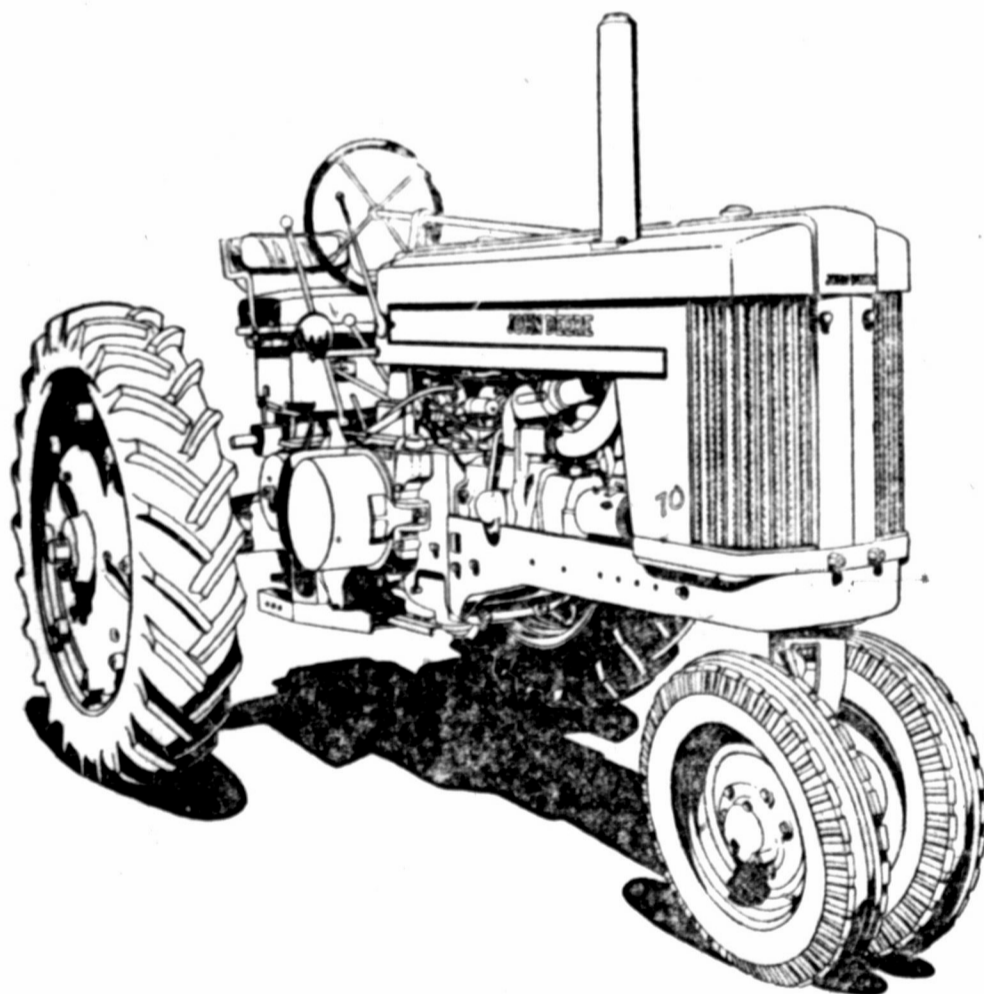
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