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CAN YOU REMEMBER

When You Wrote Poetry?

The years roll by, but some things never change. For instance, can you remember when you were thirteen or fourteen and the teacher told you to write a poem? They are still doing it . . . and are still getting the same reactions.

The following poems were written by Brownfield seventh grade students after the reading of ROADWAYS by John Masefield. Each student was asked the question — "Where does your road lead?" Here are some of the answers.

ROADS

Joyce Hurd

A road might lead to anywhere—
To harbor towns or bays,
Or to a witches pointed house,
Where hidden dangers lay.

It might lead past the tailor's
door
Where he sews with needle and
thread,

Or by the little hat shop,
With hats for every head.

It might be a road to a great
dark cave,
With treasure and gold piled
high,

Or a road with a mountain on
the end,
Blue against the sky.

Oh, a road might lead you
anywhere.

To Mexico or Maine,
But then it might just fool you
And lead you home again.

MY ROAD

Wayne Boyer

My road leads me every place
my mind can pave.
My road leads me to every place
on or off this globe.

It leads me from Alaska to the
mighty Sea of Japan.

My road leads me to every place
that it possibly can.

Quite often through science
fiction books to the red sands
of Mars.

Where fantastic creatures lurk
that need to be behind bars.
Though its often been on print
and paper

I've been everywhere.

And when some place is men-
tioned

I'll be proud to say "I've been
there."

WHERE MY ROAD LEADS

Dorothy Chambliss

Does your road lead to far away
lands

Or does it lead to God's own
hands?

Some people's lead to distant
places

Where they can greet and meet
new faces.

Some may wander over
mountains

Or in the valley seeking youth
fountains.

My road is quite a different way
I travel it from day to day.

My road leads to life and love,
Where someday I hope to find
true love.

MY ROAD

Nancy Boston

My road leads me upward
Nobody knows to where.
For all they know it's to heaven,
But they all doubt I'll be there.

Karla's road leads backward,
Away from the Big Spring cells.
Maggie's roads leads towarded,
Away from the country milk
pails.

All these roads are ugly.
My road takes the cake.
But just because it's dirty,
What difference does it make?

MY ROADS

Brenda Grissom

Some roads lead to Paris,
Where everyone is bright;
I dream about it daily,
And think of it at night.

One road leads to Washington,
Where everyone gets cold;
I know it is a misery,
Because everyone is from.

One road leads to Turkey,
Where everyone gets fat;
There isn't room for anyone,
Just think of all the fat!

One road leads to the highlands
One leads to the low.
Oh, my, what a fix I'm in;
Oh, where am I going to go.

MY ROAD

Jimmy Yeater

One road leads to medicine
One road leads to Law.
My road leads me to astron-
ometry.

One road leads to teaching
One road leads to chemistry
My road leads me to the canals
of Mars.

One road leads to farming.
One road leads to ranching
My road leads me to the rings
of Saturn and Sunspots on the Sun.

MY ROAD

Karla Chisholm

My road leads to happiness
See POEMS, Page 6



Nancy Boston . . . that's it



Eugene Riddle . . . now let's see



Karla Chisholm . . . perplexing



Wayne Boyer . . . serious study



Joyce Hurd . . . I wonder



Jimmy Yeater . . . deep thought



Karla Chisholm . . . Pencil chewer

Micro film Service & Sales
P.O. Box 2066
Brownfield, Texas

Elect Mayor, Aldermen Tues.

The Brownfield News

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

VOLUME XIX 18 PAGES BROWNFIELD NEWS-HERALD, TERRY COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1956 10 CENTS NUMBER 13

Fifty Get Speeding Tickets From Radar

Radar reached out last week to "put the finger" on half a hundred motorists for speeding on Terry County highways.

Two radar "traps" were operated by Texas highway patrolmen, one on the Plains highway and one on the Lubbock highway. As a result L. A. Rhyne, Terry county justice of the peace, was kept busy this week levying and accepting payment of fines.

The following schedule of fines is in effect in Rhyne's office: From 65-70 mph, \$17.50; from 70 to 80 mph, \$20.50, and from 80 to 90 mph, \$25.50. For every mile above 90, the fine is \$1 a mile plus costs. Court costs are \$15.50. Minimum fine is \$17.50.

Rhyne said he was not aware of See FIFTY GET, Page 6

Second Highway Fatality Of Year Caused In Accident East of Tokio

Five victims of two Saturday traffic mishaps, in which two persons were killed, were reported today as being in satisfactory condition by attendants at Treadaway-Daniell hospital.

Killed in the first accident, which occurred about 2 a.m. and 500 yards east of Tokio, was Mrs. Dan K. French, of 510 West Harris.

Victim of the second mishap, which occurred at 11:25 p.m. and 3 miles inside the Yoakum county line on the Brownfield-Bronco highway, was Frank Lloyd, 33, a Negro resident here since 1947. Injured in the same mishap was J. D. Roberts, 47-year-old white man of Brownfield. He is still in the hospital.

Others in the hospital are Mel-

va French, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. French; Valton French, brother-in-law of Mrs. French; William L. Hopkins of Odessa, 41, and Mrs. Hopkins, 30.

Treated and released were Mrs. French's husband, and Shirley Wynn, 16, also of Brownfield. All were in the French car when it careened off the Brownfield-Bronco highway and overturned twice.

Final service for Mrs. French were held Monday afternoon in Calvary Baptist Church, with Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Her survivors are the husband, two daughters, Melva and Carol Ann, both of the home address; three sons, Bobby, with the U. S. Air Force in Illinois, and Donald and Gary, both of Brownfield; one sister, Mrs. H. D. Jones of Big Lake; one brother, Edgar Kading of McAllen, and mother, Mrs. Mattie Kading of McAllen.

Mrs. French's death was the second traffic fatality this year in Terry county. The first occurred Feb. 13, when Grady M. Grooms of Brownfield was killed when his car was in collision with a Santa Fe train at the Southwest city limits.

Services were held Wednesday morning for Lloyd in the Negro Methodist Church, and burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery, under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. His survivors are his wife, mother, and two daughters, Rita Kay and Mrs. Mattie Ruth Taylor.

Lloyd was killed when the car in which he was riding overturned as it was being chased by a unit of the Yoakum county sheriff's department.

Police Ask For Reports Of Vandalism Such As Tire Punching, Sign Stealing

Breakins and lost children continued to plague Brownfield Police this week but they reported rather remarkable success at solving both. With regard to lost children, Police found their fourteenth of the year Tuesday evening.

Fifty minutes after being notified of the lost youngster, Police found him several blocks from his home. The search caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood of the boy's home. Police Captain A. C. Harbin pointed out that "although many times parents don't want to bother us with calls to search for children, we are glad to do it. In fact the

quicker the call is made, the less time it will take to find the child."

With regard to calling police Harbin also pointed out that there has been considerable vandalism such as puncturing tires with ice picks, etc. recently. "Although we probably won't have a chance to catch anyone in the act of punching tires, our chances of eventually finding them and stopping such acts are improved if we hear of all such crimes," explained the Captain. Six tires were reported ruined at one home this week and several signs were stolen and recovered.

Three of four recent breakins have been solved with juveniles admitting each of them. The fourth, a Tuesday night entering of the Cicero-Smith cabinet shop was also obviously juveniles since nothing of particular value was taken.

A roundup on the police blotter for the past week shows 14 traffic tickets issued; two arrests on morals charges; two arrests for liquor law violations; six girls picked up playing hookie from school; one drunk driving arrest; 14 arrests for drunkenness; one dog bite investigation; two family disturbances were investigated and settled at the scene; six prowler calls investigated; two burglaries investigated; one chickens running loose complaint taken care of; checked abandoned refrigerator; cleared two burglaries; investigated four disturbances and answered three lost children calls.



By JERRY STOLTZ

Those terribly rich Texan jokes probably don't do any harm, as a matter of fact it is probably good publicity. That's the kind like the two Midland oilmen who were throwing silver dollars into the Pacific and watching the California peasants dive for them.

Texan No. 1 stood on the pier and heaved a full hand of dollars and then remarked:

"By the way, I'm building an 18-hole golf course at my new place."

Texan No. 2 replied:

"Building it indoors or outdoors?"

The kind of story they tell that probably isn't so pleasing to those concerned is like the one to the effect that Texas peace officers make a business of plotting bank holdups with ignorant criminals, then shooting the robbers in the act for the reward.

You've got to take the good with the bad, and the kind of Texas story I like to hear is like the one about the West Texas cowhand who worked twenty years on a ranch saving up his meager earnings from many roundups, brandings and herding of cattle. Finally at the completion of the 20 years he decided to go into town and celebrate his worthy accomplishment, for he had managed to save up a considerable large sum of money.

While in town he got into a poker game and in less than two hours he had lost every cent of his life-long savings. The old cowhand then quietly raised from his chair and drawled, "Waal, that's the way she goes, easy come, easy go!"

Those are no doubt all fictitious stories, but we had a true one here in Brownfield awhile back that typifies the true Texan.

Foy and Miss Mildred Cox, Terry county home demonstration

Wednesday Agricultural Meeting In Courthouse Should Be Informational

The "soil bank" fertilizers and irrigation will be discussed in detail here Wednesday April 5 by widely accepted authorities.

The meeting, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the district courtroom, is one of five scheduled throughout District 2 of the Texas A&M Extension Service.

M. K. (Duke) Thornton, agricultural chemist, will speak on fertilizers; C. H. Bates, the "soil bank;" and Bob Thurmond and George Black, agricultural engineers, irrigation. With the exception of Black, who is in the district's Lubbock office, all the men are of College Station.

Other similar meetings scheduled throughout the area are: April 3, afternoon, Morton; April 3, night, Three Way; April 4, Tahoka, and April 6, Lamesa.

County Agent Jim Foy said this morning that "some interesting and important information relating to agriculture in Terry will be forthcoming from the meeting here. Foy said that all persons concerned, farmers and businessmen, were urged and invited to attend.

The county agent also announced that a sub-District 2 meeting was slated here April 10 in the county health unit, Weldon H. Jones of Lubbock, district agent, will preside.

Foy and Miss Mildred Cox, Terry county home demonstration



SPRING TRAINING—It won't be long now, and already you'll see youngsters throwing, batting and running in every neighborhood as summer draws near. Paul Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers, and a near nine-year-old, has his hopes high for a berth on a Little League team this summer as he gets in shape.

New Long Distance Dialing Trunk Lines Included In \$20,000 Exansion Program

A \$20,000 project to expand and improve long distance telephone service is now under way in Brownfield.

Paul Farrar, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest said 40 additional long distance dialing trunks are being added which will greatly increase the facilities through which operators may dial their own long distance calls from Brownfield.

The project is one of five major projects required to make the Brownfield telephone office become a toll center on April 15, 1956. As a toll center with nationwide operator distance dialing Brownfield operators will be able to dial 33 million telephones throughout the United States without the aid of another operator. Brownfield operators will also begin operator toll dialing for Denver City, Meadow Plains, Ropesville and Seagraves.

Previously, Farrar explained, Lubbock operators dialed nearly all out-of-state long distance calls for Brownfield operators. By being able to dial over half the tele-

phone numbers in the United States directly from Brownfield, Brownfield operators will be able to give much faster, more efficient service.

Brownfield's distance dialing will be handled through three Dallas, three Midland, three Hobbs. See \$20,000, Page 6

Guard Unit Puts Up "No Vacancy" Sign

The "no vacancy" sign went up at the Brownfield National Guard unit Wednesday for the first time in history. The unit had a complete roster of the 88 men authorized and no more enlistments can be taken until somebody is discharged according to Lt. Donald Price, recruiting officer.

The last two men to take the oath of enlistment were James Reese Taylor of Wellman and Claude Montgomery of Brownfield. Lt. Price added that future enlistments will come off of a waiting list which has already started with boys turning 17 in the next few weeks.

Light Absentee Vote Ends Friday

Absentee voting ends Friday and if the response to absentee voting is any indication, the Tuesday City election turnout will be small. Five absentee votes had been cast Thursday morning, according to City Secretary Jake Geron.

Voters will choose a mayor between candidates F. A. Loudermilk and Arlie Lowmire. They will also choose two city councilmen from a list of five candidates. This includes incumbents Johnny Kendrick and Henry Chisholm and three who are filing for the first time: J. E. Turney, E. M. "Buck" Ballard and Henry Cargill.

All voting will be at the City Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

L. J. Richardson is presiding officer.

Following the City election on Tuesday voters will turnout again on Saturday for school board elections in all school districts of the county. Candidates are contested at Wellman, Meadow and Brownfield and lively elections are expected.

Only change in the school board situation since last week was the petitioning of Ben Finley for re-election to the County School Board from Precinct Two.

Eddie Hill Into Race For County Tax Collector

More fire was breathed into an already hot Terry county political picture this week with Eddie Hill announcing for county tax collector-assessor. This means that all except three candidates for office now have opponents, and some of them more.

Seven candidates are listed for sheriff, five for commissioner in one precinct and four in the other.

Hill made his formal announcement as follows:

"I am announcing as a candidate for the office of Terry county Tax Assessor-Collector, I have lived in Brownfield since May 1947. The first three years of this time I was employed by a chemical company as office manager and the remaining six years I have been self-employed as a service station owner and operator.

"I am married and have three children, Janice 12, Jean 8, and Stephen almost 3 years of age. I am 40 years of age, and have had 19 years experience in accounting. I am a member of the Methodist church, a Mason and have been active in several civic drives of different nature.

"I feel that I am very well qualified for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector and make this announcement after considerable thought and advice from several of my friends.

"I might add that I have never asked for public office before, but should I be your choice in the coming elections I assure you that I will have the interests of all people in mind and will discharge the

See EDDIE HILL, Page 2

L. G. Smith Installed As Jaycee Prexy

"There is nothing too large for a Jaycee member to accomplish, if he so sets his mind to do it," said Gene Pearson, district vice-president of Lamesa, at the annual installation of Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce officers Monday evening.

L. J. Richardson acting as emcee for the occasion introduced Pearson, who had charge of the installation of the following officers: L. G. Smith, president; Rudy Winchester, first vice-president; Burnon Haws, second vice-president and Bob Payne, secretary.

During the installation of each officer Pearson was careful to instruct each in his specific duties. Frank Gorton, re-elected treasurer, was unable to attend.

After the installation, Alvin Davis, out-going president gave a short farewell talk and was presented with a briefcase for his "fine service rendered the past year," by Richardson on behalf of the organization.

L. G. Smith spoke briefly to the group telling them that "with your help, I hope we can continue the upward trend which has been so apparent in the past year, and I sincerely thank you for the great honor you have seen fit to bestow upon me."

Approximately 40 attended.



LOTS OF RESPONSIBILITY — Everyone has Monday's installation banquet. From left are something of a smile except the newly installed president, L. G. Smith who already felt the weight of his duties as Jaycee president at

Miss Tongate Will Have Home Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tongate of Route 1, Brownfield, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jackie Luanna, to Don Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendergrass of Meadow.

The couple will exchange vows June 1 in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Tongate is a senior student at Meadow High School, and her fiancé is a graduate of Meadow High School. The couple will live near Meadow, where Mr. Pendergrass is engaged in farming.



MISS JACKIE TONGATE

Miss Floyd Bride Of Ronnie Johnson

Miss Frances Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Floyd, Sr., of Brownfield, became the bride of Ronnie Johnson at 2 p.m. March 18 in a ceremony performed in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, in Meadow.

Rev. Manuel Reynolds, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Meadow, officiated at the double ring rites before a bank of gladioli and greenery.

Jerry Wyatt of Meadow was best man, and Mrs. O. E. Floyd Jr., attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor.

The bride wore a suit of light blue with navy and pink accessories. She carried an orchid bouquet tied with satin streamers. Her matron of honor wore a pink suit with navy accessories and wore a blue carnation corsage.

At a reception following the ceremony, the table was laid with a white cloth and was centered with a white wedding cake. Mrs. Quinton Johnson of Tokio and Mrs. Carrie Johnson of Brownfield assisted in serving cake and punch. Mrs. Johnson is a junior student in Brownfield High School. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Meadow High School.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple is at home at Route 1, Meadow, where Mr. Johnson is engaged in farming.

"Accessories" Is H. D. Club Study

The Terry County Home Demonstration agent, Miss Mildred Cox, met with the Carbon Plant Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Hagan, Jr., and gave a demonstration on

Betrothal of Miss Moore Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of 416 W. Main in Brownfield announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lavella Joyce, to James Purif Wright, son of Mrs. Lola Wright, 1003 N. Third in Brownfield.

The double ring ceremony will be performed May 20 in the South Side Church of Christ with John McCoy, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, officiating. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will be at home in Brownfield.

Miss Moore is a junior student in Brownfield High School. Mr. Wright attended Union schools and served in the Armed Services. He is now employed with Cicer Smith Lumber Company.



MISS LAVELLA JOYCE MOORE

"Accessories for the Basic Dress." Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Meses. Victor M. Ward, Wayne Smith, Johnny Blackwell, A. L. Ables, R. W. Hagan, and Miss Cox. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Smith April 12 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merritt of 512 S. 2nd visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul Auburg, in Odessa, Wednesday.

Sonny Zant Is Home On Leave; News Items On Two Terry Air Force Men

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Robert E. French, 18, son of D. K. French, Box 401, Brownfield, is completing his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

His Lackland training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training or for an aviation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular career field. Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the site of Air Force basic military training for men and women and home of the USAF Officer Military School, of which the USAF Officer Candidate School, the USAF Pre-Flight School and Officers Pre-Flight Group are operating units.



Robert French

Air Force duty assignment. The course includes a scientific evaluation in Brownfield.



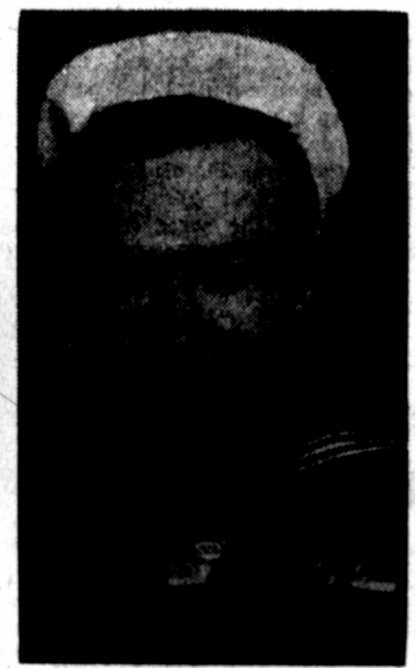
Pvt. Sonny Zant

A/3C Bobby R. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Turner of 117 North "C" St., Brownfield, is presently being trained as a/an Teletype Operator specialist at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

At this historic former Cavalry Post, outside Cheyenne, the Air Force is training Airmen in many specialties. At Warren, officers

"Spring is 'bustin' out all over." This can be seen by the girls and their cotton dresses and by the way nature is dressing her trees in blossoms.

Easter this Sunday will put the Hiram Thomas Carr, son of Mrs. H. T. Carr, 305 S. A., is home on two-weeks leave. Carr has just returned to the United States from a round-the-world cruise on the destroyer U. S. S. John W. Weeks. After his leave he will return to the East coast and be on Mediterranean Sea duty until he comes back to the States for discharge in November.



H. T. CARR

and airmen are trained to become automotive, utilities, telephone and teletype operators, as well as repairmen, inspectors, instructors, and supervisors, administrative and supply technicians.

Betty Bragg, Janel Bragg and Virgil Hughlett.

Cupid ringed Ardeth Brazill and Kenneth Ingram Saturday — they were married and will live in Lubbock, where Kenneth is working.

The high school choir journeyed Saturday to Levelland for contest, placing third in the concert and second in sight-reading. Betty Collins and Verna King won first-place in solos and the Debonnaires first in their ensembles.

About 10 of the DE club members bowled Friday night in Lubbock. On Sunday, several of them went to Canyon for an annual DE picnic, which was sponsored by the Amarillo DE Club.

Saturday night after the show, Dianna Adams rounded up a few friends and went to her house for a party. The following guests danced and were served lemonade: Jerry Don Huckabee, Doris Ratliff, Bob Wilkinson, LeNora Turner, Phil Wagener, Patti Wilder, George Fugitt, La Nell McAnally, Tommy Street, Sherry Spears, Kenneth Murphy, Mary Joe Christian, Mike Hamilton, Patsy Hulse, Johnny Raybon, Roger Penley, Jackie Meeks, Lloyd Martin.

Eddie Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

duties of the office to the best of my ability. If elected I will dispose of my private interests and devote all of my time and energy to the job.

"I will endeavor to contact each and every qualified voter personally, but should I be unable to do so I would appreciate your full consideration."

Bob Dumas, Mary Ruth Venable, Donna Sue Nelson, Mary Jane Brownfield Sue Shewmake, Betty Ann Davis, Judy Land and Barbara Chesshir.

In a Monday afternoon assembly, BHS was honored by having two guests, one from Sweden and the other from Denmark. These two young men are studying law and they came to the United States to debate on different topics. While here, they debated the subject of education—which was interesting. After their appearance, we asked them questions about their countries as they compared with the United States.

TO THE PEOPLE OF BROWNFIELD!

I, F. A. Loudermilk, wish to make a statement concerning my candidacy for mayor of Brownfield.

I have studied City, County and State Laws most of my life, and have been judge in various capacities for 12 years.

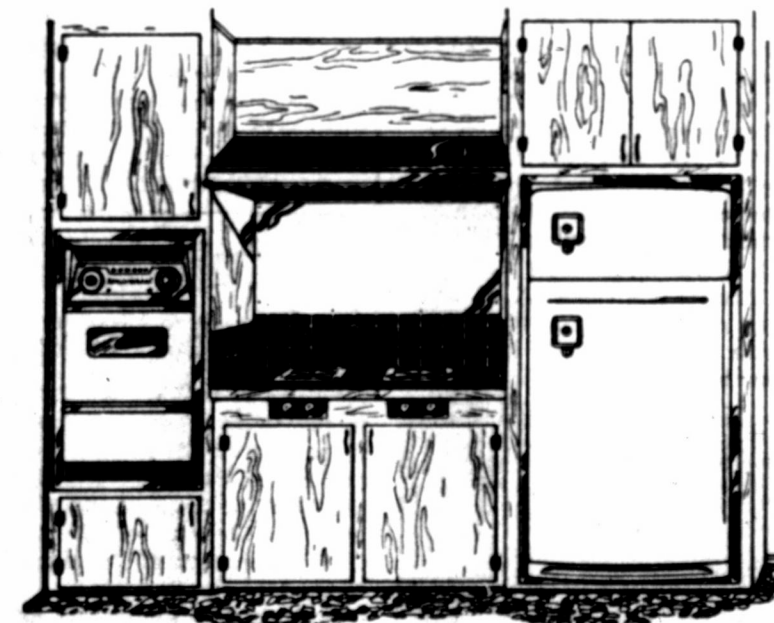
I have no malice for any city official. I believe the Council should defend itself if its activities are attacked.

I respect every ones right to do the best he can. I do firmly believe that no man has the right to shirk his responsibilities by passing his duties — for which he was elected — and is responsible to the people, not to another person or group of persons for various reasons. He is bound by law and duty to inform himself of these responsibilities and the limitation of his office laid down by our governing bodies.

If you want a change in City Government, vote for a completely new administration.

Sincerely
F. A. LOUDERMILK

Better your living... Bless your budget



Illustrated above is the Universal Built-In Automatic Gas Range. Also shown is the Servel Gas Refrigerator that features the automatic ice-maker.

Install A Built-In Gas Range

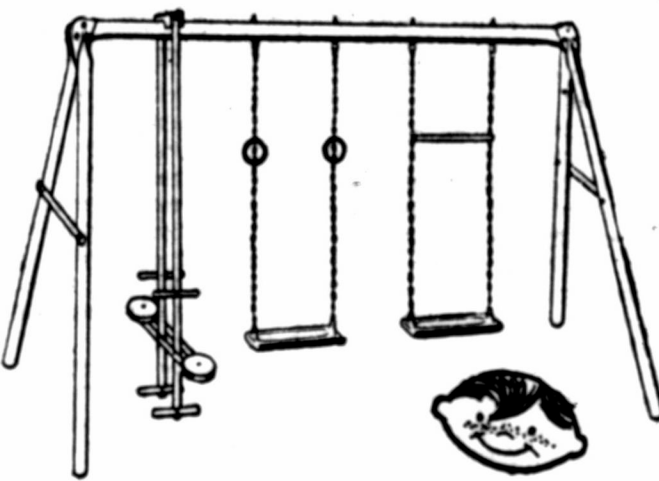
Modernize your home with automatic Gas equipment. The modern built-in automatic Gas ranges eliminate stooping and bending — places ovens and broilers at a height that is easy to reach. The Servel automatic Gas refrigerator may also be built into your cabinets.

This refrigerator features the famous automatic ice-maker. See your dealer tomorrow. Buy modern, dependable automatic gas equipment.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

WISE BUY SPECIALS for SPRING and SUMMER

Special GYM SET 1995 NOT ASSEMBLED



Provides plenty of healthy exercise for the kids and its made to take the punishment they will give it. Big 2 inch Diameter steel legs and head bar with special socket joints. Now tilt swings with ball-bearing swivel joints. Assembled price is \$22.45, No. 32C.

aluminum PITCHER with SPECIAL ICE-RETAINER LIP

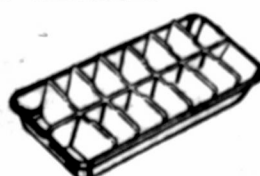
SPECIAL 98¢



Holds 2 1/2 quarts. Well balanced for easy pouring. Ice bridge keeps ice inside the pitcher. Made of polished aluminum. No. 2G.

ICE CUBE TRAY

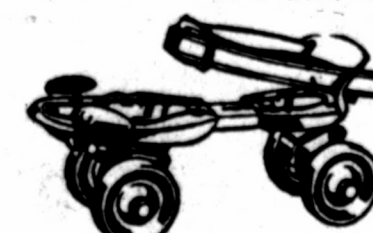
Only 79¢



Replace those missing trays now at this special low price. Makes 14 ice cubes at one time. Flexible grid for easy removal. Aluminum tray, No. 2N.

SPEED-KING ROLLER SKATES

Reg. \$2.75 NOW 198



Built to last longer...Designed for speed. Full Ball-bearing wheels. Adjustable from 8 1/2" to 9 1/2". No. 29R.

8-INCH ELECTRIC FAN

488



Plenty of cooling breeze at a new low price. Aluminum blades are designed for maximum circulation. No. 3A.

New Pebbleford 45 PIECE Buffet Service..... MODERN STYLED DINNERWARE



REG. \$32.00 1995 OVENPROOF

A complete service for 8. You get everything from a salt and pepper set to a coffee pot and casseroles with warmers. All ovenproof. Choice of colors: Sunburst yellow, Granite grey, Pink and Turquoise. Simple in design...richly textured. The new favorite with the practical, fashionable hostess.

FOR SERVING INDOORS and OUTDOORS THIS SUMMER.

COPELAND HARDWARE 501 WEST MAIN DIAL 2620

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

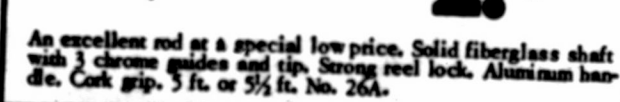
SPECIAL PURCHASE 2 FOR 15¢



Fresh, heavy-duty batteries with Metal-tops. Powered for extra long life and dependability. No. 24D.

LONGFELLOW CASTING ROD

2' 99¢



An excellent rod at a special low price. Solid fiberglass shaft with 3 chrome guides and tip. Strong reel lock. Aluminum handle. Cork grip. 3 ft. or 5 1/2 ft. No. 26A.

SPINNING RODS ST. CROIX

495

Priced to bring spinning within the reach of everyone. 2-piece solid glass shaft. Very well made. 6 feet long. No. 26G.

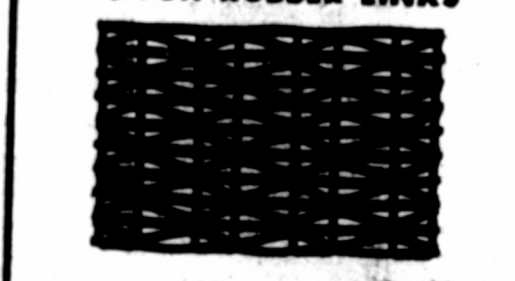
Sparkling White Enamelware SANITARY EASY-TO-CLEAN HOUSEWARES



99¢ EACH

- A - DOUBLE BOILER Easy to clean. 1 1/2 qt. No. 7P.
- B - DISH PAN Round. Wide rim. 14 quart. No. 7T.
- C - WATERPAIL Wire bail and wood grip. 3 qt. No. 7Q.
- D - SAUCE PAN Complete with cover. 3 qt. No. 7R.

Special DOOR MATS TOUGH RUBBER LINKS

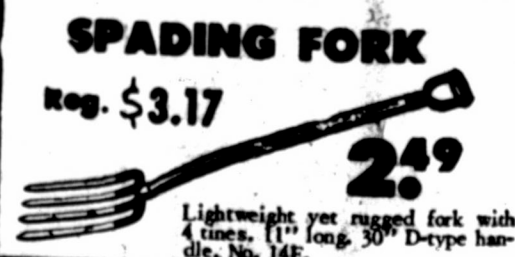


REG. \$1.40 NOW 99¢

Rugged strips of auto tires...securely put together for years of use. Scraps off shoes fast and easy. Lies flat. 14" by 22". No. 13J.

SPADING FORK

Reg. \$3.17 299¢



Lightweight yet rugged fork with 4 tines. 17" long. 30" D-type handle. No. 14E.

SPECIAL COUPON OFFER REFRIGERATOR DISH



Reg. 50¢ NOW 25¢

Handy storage dish with cover for convenient refrigerator storage. Sparkling clear glass. Easy to stack easily. 8" long, 4" wide. No. 3E.

Clip this COUPON and Bring it to Us...TODAY

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CITY _____

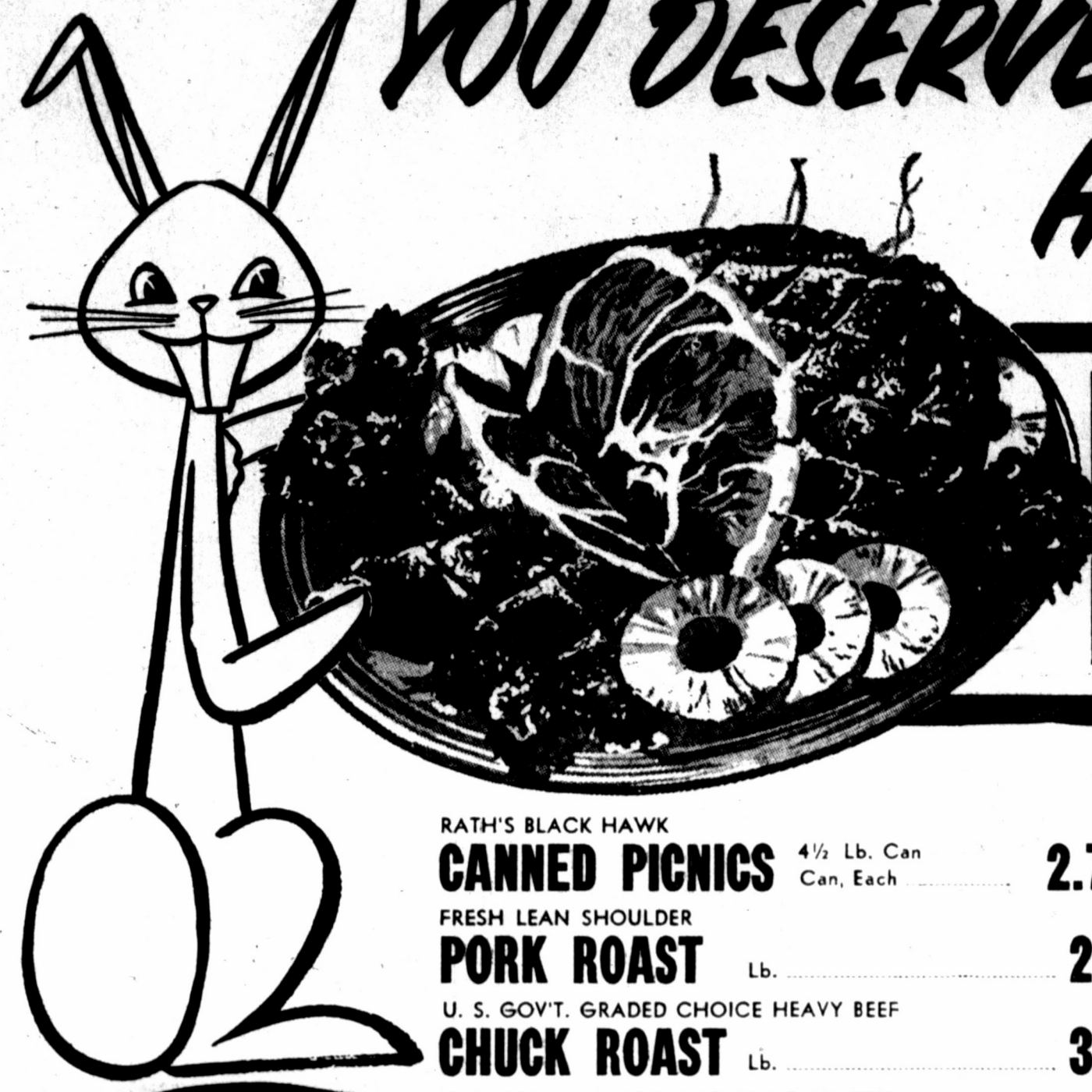
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 (Continued from Page 1)
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WVNFIELD!
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WARE
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 22" No. 13j.

FORK
 24"
 yet rugged fork with
 long, 30° D-type han-
 ON OFFER
 OR DISH
 25¢
 for convenient re-
 clear glass. Easy to
 n. No. 3E.
 ON and
 TODAY

YOU DESERVE THE BEST OF EASTER HAMS... SHOP FURR'S



HAMS

FARM PAC EASTER WRAPPED HALF OR WHOLE, LB.	47¢
BUTT END, LB.	39¢
SHANK END, LB.	35¢

Serve Your Ham With Ocean Spray or Cranberry Sauce

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

RATH'S BLACK HAWK CANNED PICNICS 4 1/2 Lb. Can Can, Each	2.75
FRESH LEAN SHOULDER PORK ROAST Lb.	29¢
U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE HEAVY BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb.	39¢
U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE HEAVY BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb.	19¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb.	25¢
Kraft—8 Oz. CHEEZ WHIZ Jar	57¢
Philadelphia, 3 Pkg. CREAM CHEESE	17¢

LEG-O-LAMB SWIFT PREMIUM LB.	89¢
LAMB CHOPS SWIFT PREMIUM LB.	89¢
LAMB PATTIES FRESH GROUND LB.	49¢
CAKE MIX WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL FOOD, PKG.	19¢

FREE ONE PKG. 10c EASTER EGG DYE WITH EACH DOZ. EGGS

PINEAPPLE JUICE Santa Rosa 46 Oz. Can	25¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Food Club 46 Oz. Can	25¢
PORK AND BEANS PIC NIC TALL CAN, 3 FOR	25¢
APRICOTS Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
CORN Elna Cream Style Golden, No. 303 Can	15¢
PEAS Elna Sweet No. 303 Can	15¢
SYRUP Log Cabin County Kitchen, Maple Flavor, 24 Oz. Bot.	39¢

PEACHES Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
WONDERLICK FRESH SHELLED PECANS 12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
Elna Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can	25¢
Santa Rosa Sliced Pineapple In Hvy. Syrup, Sli., No. 2 Lotus Pie Sliced	25¢
Apples No. 2 Can	18¢
Gold Coast Spiced Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢
Hunt's Pears In Hvy. Syrup 300 Can Mountain Peaches	25¢
Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Can, 3 For	23¢

GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S FANCY WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN 23¢

★ FRESH FROZEN FOODS ★

CORN Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.	10¢
LEMONADE Food Club Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can	12 1/2¢
FRUIT PIES Food Club Fresh Frozen Apple or Cherry, 24 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
BROCCOLI Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.	25¢
BRUSSEL Food Club Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg.	25¢

GREEN BEANS Val Tex Cut, No. 303 Can	10¢
SPINACH Del Monte No. 303 Can	15¢
KRAUT Food Club No. 303 Can	15¢
NEW POTATOES Elna Whole No. 300 Can	10¢
DOG FOOD Pard Sleeve Pack 3 For	39¢

STRAWBERRIES FRESH RED RIPE, PINT	25¢
Grapefruit Florida Seedless White, Lb.	7 1/2¢
CARROTS Texas, Fresh And Crisp, Bu.	7 1/2¢
AVOCADOS Calif. Calavo Each	12 1/2¢
Cauliflower Fresh Snd White, Lb.	12 1/2¢
Lettuce California Iceberg, Lb.	10¢
Mustard Greens Nice and Fresh, Bunch	10¢
SQUASH FANCY YELLOW, LB.	25¢

HOME

PERMANANTS 99¢
 LILT ... \$1.75 Size

NYLON HOSE Reg. \$1.19
 60 Gauge—15 Denier 69¢

TOOTH PASTE GLEEM 2—50c TUBES 2 FOR 59¢

WOODBERRY BEAUTY BLEND LOTION SIZE 50¢

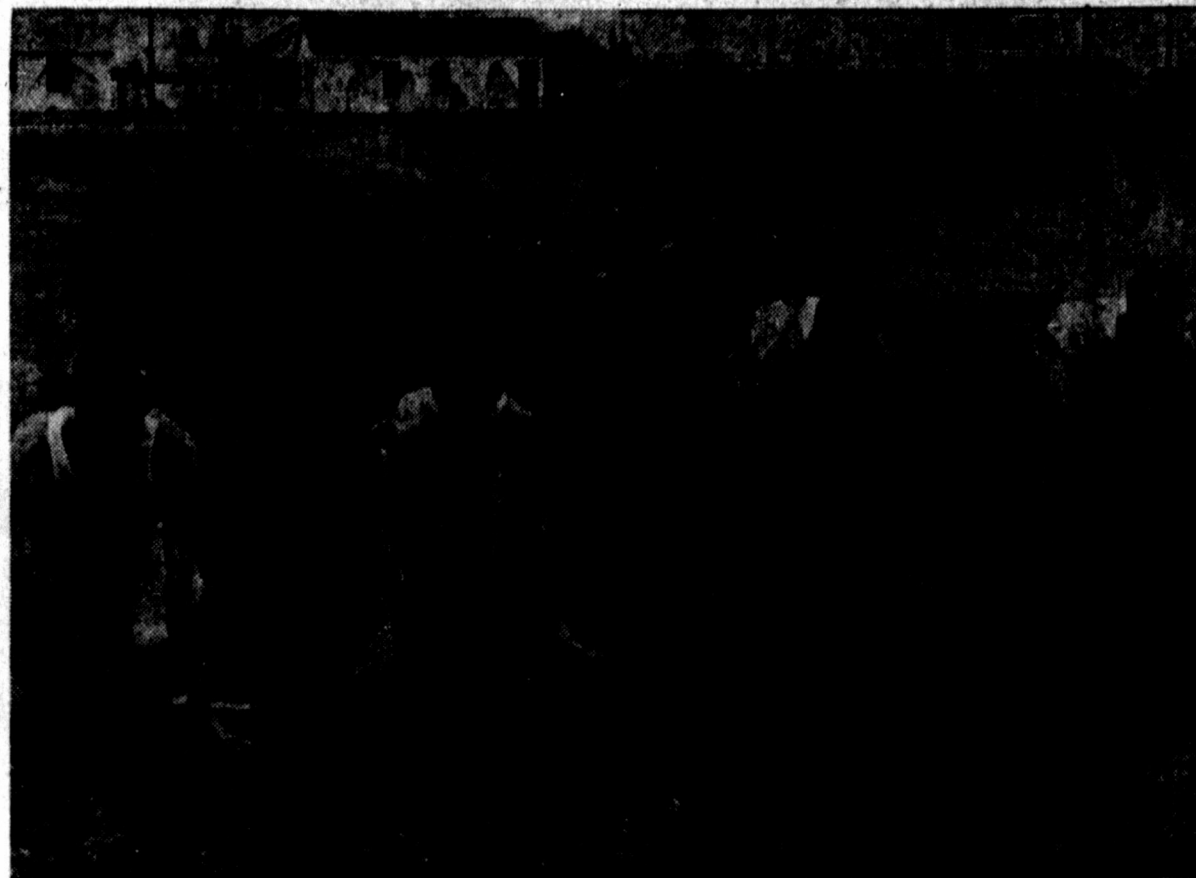
AFTED SHAVE LOTION Seaforth 2—\$1.00 Bottles For \$1.00

SPRAY NET Regular or Soft NESTLE \$1.25 Size 89¢

ALL PURPOSE CREAM Lady Esther 98c Size 69¢

Dorothy Perkins SHAMPOO \$1.00
 \$2.00 Size

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



PREP FOR DISTRICT MEET—Brownfield track team members, some of whom will enter the relay team includes Bob Wilkinson, Gerald Jenkins, Jackie Meeks and Ellis Cox. Second weekend are pictured here. Above from left, Ken Kendrick, Ronnie Balfett, Gene Mason and Eugene Hughlett. Bottom, Manager Junior Collis, Edward Pickett, Curtis Bryant and Jack Milburn.



**BEAT THREE TERRY SCHOOLS
Plains Wins Quadrangular Meet Tue**

The Plains Cowboys won a quadrangular track and field meet at Wellman with a total of 63 points—better than the combined total of Meadow, Wellman and Union. Jerry Brantley, ace Cowboy athlete was high individual point-maker of the meet with 16 1/2 points.

Plains totaled 63 points and was followed by Meadow with 31, Wellman with 20 and Union 4.

One of the best times of the day was run-off in an event which is never run. Brantley ran a 14.3 in the 120-yard hurdles (which replaced the 120-yard highs and the 180-yard lows).

THE RESULTS
100-yard dash—1. Bell, Meadow. 2. Goza, Wellman. 3. Borland, Plains. 4. Overton, Plains. Time—10.6.
220-yard dash—1. Overton, Plains. 2. Borland, Plains. 3. Goza, Wellman. 4. Bell, Meadow. Time—23.8.
440-yard dash—1. Bell, Meadow. 2. Overton, Plains. 3. Newsom, Union. 4. Bass, Plains. Time—57.2.
880-yard run—1. Cobb, Plains. 2. Horton, Meadow. 3. Smith, Meadow. 4. Hewlett, Wellman. Time—2:18.0.
1-mile run—1. Taylor, Wellman.

120-yard low hurdles 1. Brantley, Plains. 2. Williams, Plains. Newsom, Union. 4. Baker, Plains. Time—14.3.
440-yard relay—1. Plains (Borland, Overton, Brantley, Wellman). 3. Meadow. Time—5:30.0.
High Jump—1. Baker, Plains. Bell, Meadow. 3. Williams, Plains. Newsom, Union. 4. Baker, Plains. Time—14.3.
Broad jump—1. Goza, Wellman. 2. Borland, Plains. 3. Herb Meadow. 4. Rich, Wellman. Distance—19' 4".
Shot put—1. Brantley, Plains. Henry, Meadow. 3. Stotts, Plains. 4. Todd, Plains. Distance—38'.
Discus—1. Brantley, Plains. Henry, Meadow. 3. Brown, Meadow. 4. Stotts, Plains. Distance—115' 8".
No pole vault, mile relay or yard high hurdles run because high winds (used 120-yard hurdles instead of 180-yard lows).
Mrs. John Jenkins is in Harlingen visiting her son, R. L., family for two weeks.
Mrs. Bob Brown and Nelda are in Dallas on business this week.

MANN TO MAN

Jerry Kirschner Wins Blind Bogey Event

By JACK MANN

Spring is officially here and with it comes renewed interest in golf as we seek out-of-doors activity. This is the first of what we hope will be a weekly golf column. It'll be mostly local, but we may touch on golf in general at times.

It has been a couple of weeks, but congratulations are due Jon Dowsar, Don Hewitt and Jim Cousineau for winning the club medal handicap tournament.

Jerry Kirschner was the lucky winner of last weekend's Blind Bogey tournament. He was the only contestant to have a 40. Ray Warden won second with a 42 and Gwen Henderson took third with a 39. Two others also had 39's. Evelyn Cruse and J. O. Burnett, but Gwen's name was drawn as winner.

Jack Shirley had the best scratch score of the day, a 35.

A handicap sweepstakes is on tap this weekend. This means each golfer plays 18 holes with their full handicap and the lowest three medal scores will be winners.

Several of the local lady golfers went to Big Spring Tuesday for an interclub match. This includes Evelyn Cruse, Mary Jo Hardy, Jane Shirley, Minnie Hazel Bowman, Virginia Zorns, Gwen Henderson, Barbara Duke, Dorothy

Kirschner and Marion May.

New students seen on the lesson tee recently include Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Bailes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bayless, J. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Al Cahill. To give you an idea of how fast a golfer can develop, Gwen Henderson took her first lesson on July 20, 1955 and today she is consistently shooting 45. It is safe to predict she will be in the 70's before the summer is over.

Work started on plowing, leveling, seeding and fertilizing the number 8 fairway Tuesday. Prentice Walker made a demonstration out of it with some of his new high-powered equipment and did a fine job. Everything from behind the tee to the green was included.

If golfers with carts and those driving cars will stay off the fairway for the next two months it will be in good shape by the first of June. We also finished airfiring greens and tees this week.

A lot of you probably read the Life magazine story "Larceny on Links" this week. I've personally played with "Mysterious" Montague and "Titanic" Thompson and can vouch for their ability to play the game. About all you can say is that there are sour apples in every barrel, and this type of character is the bad part of golf. However there is no reflection on the sport of golf as we see it in this article. It merely points out the inroads and evils of gambling with regard to golf. For those of us who love the game as a sport it is something of a challenge to help keep it clean, pure and "amateur" for the amateurs.

Pony League Meet Called Thursday

Everyone interested in Pony League baseball for Brownfield is urged to attend a Tuesday night meeting at the Junior High auditorium, starting at 7 p.m.

The motion picture "Batting Stars of Baseball" will be shown at the start of the meeting and the business session should start at about 7:30.

The League will actually be organized in this meeting and it is hoped that parents will be interested enough to make it a success.

New Officers at Meet News Officers at Meet

Following officers were elected when members of Den 2, Cub Pack 74, met Monday in the home of Mrs. Gofford Cox:
Paul Rogers, denner; David Sherrod, keeper of the buckskin; and Larry Joe Simmonds and Butch Cox, flag bearers.

The American and the den flags then were presented by the bearers, under the direction of Johnny

Cub Golfers Win Sixth At Odessa

Brownfield High school golfers placed sixth in the West Texas Relays Golf tournament on Odessa Country Club Saturday with a 651 total.

The Cubs actually finished second in their own class with only Monahans ahead. The top ten teams were Odessa 617, Amarillo 630, Borger 640, Pampa and Monahans 643, Brownfield 651, Tom. S. Lubbock 652, Abilene 653, Monterrey 655, and Lamesa 663.

Twelve other schools also entered.

Danny Powers was low for the Cubs with 153 which was four strokes off the medalist score of 149. Don O'Neal had 155, Mike Hamilton 171 and Preston Glenn 172. The Cubs had 330 on Friday and came back with 321 on the final 18.

Coach Ike Peace doesn't have a match scheduled this weekend, and next week they will compete in District competition.

Track Team Preps For District Meet

Brownfield High school track and field men will enter the fifth annual Permian Basin Relays at Kermit this afternoon and evening. It will be the Cubs first outing under the lights this track season and should get them ready for the District GAA meet the following week. Finals will also be run under the lights in the District.

Coach Charley Jones' squad will be taking on tough competition for the fourth straight week with defending champion Colorado City, Fort Stockton and Andrews favored to be the leaders.

Jones plans on taking eight or nine men, including Johnny Rayborn for the first time this season, to enter about 21 events.

Patterson, den chief. Members attending were Rogers, Sherrod, Cox, Simmonds, Larry Pickett, Patterson, Raymond Keith Pickett, Mrs. Lloyd Pickett, Mrs. Lewis Simmonds and Mrs. Cox. Refreshments were served by Larry Pickett and his mother.

This man can give you dependable delivery of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

Housewives, businessmen, teachers, and students all over the world read and enjoy this International newspaper, published daily in Boston. World-famous for constructive news stories and penetrating editorials. Special features for the whole family.

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One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.
Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order.

3 year \$16 6 months \$8
9 months \$4

Name _____
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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

George Says:

No Kidding Folks . . . I think this one is a Real Buy For Someone!

1953 CHEVROLET — 4 door, 210, radio, heater, white tires, and new seat covers. \$995.00

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY
I WANT AND APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

MARTIN MOTOR CO.
708 Lubbock Road Dial 4438

It's Paint Up Time . . .

A MultiTint House Paint for Any Surface

FREE

MULTITINT EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
LIMITED TIME ONLY

ONE GALLON SEIDLITZ MULTITINT HOUSE PAINT
With the purchase of 5 gals. SEIDLITZ MULTITINT HOUSE PAINT OR PRIMER

A MultiTint House Paint for Any Surface

FREE

BIG 4" NYLON PAINT BRUSH
WORTH \$5.00 WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF 4 GALS. SEIDLITZ MULTITINT HOUSE PAINT OR PRIMER

LIMITED TIME ONLY

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TERRY COUNTY LUMBER CO.
321 Lubbock Road

VETERANS ATTENTION
Now Is Your Chance To Get A

New Home!
2% Down Payment
Low Monthly Payments
Also For Non-Veterans
Top Conventional Loans

GLENWOOD HOMES, INC.
Has 3 Beautiful Homes Left
Why Wait . . .

See Them
On
1500 Block East Cardwell
Or Call
2608 For Further Details



HAWAIIAN HAM
 Follow label directions for baking ham. One-half hour before baking time is completed, remove ham from oven and cover top with drained pineapple slices. Place a maraschino cherry in the center of each slice. Spear pineapple chunks with cloves and stick into sides of ham. (With pineapple on top and sides — the tangy sweet pineapple flavor will have a chance to penetrate all through the ham.) Coat ham and pineapple with honey and return to the oven. Bake with drippings and additional honey every ten minutes until pineapple slices are golden brown and glazed.

try these...

Easter feasters will be elated when treated to either of these delightful dishes. Yet, they're so simple to prepare — no elaborate preparations — no fancy ingredients. So, build a palate pleasing menu around a succulent, savory ham or golden, plump roast chicken. Choose your favorite, plus all the trimmings, from ourcomp late selection. You'll save money — and collect the buying bonus of S&H Green Stamps with every purchase.

Easter D-Lites



ROAST CHICKEN
 Prepare one plump (3 lbs. or over) young chicken in the following manner:
 Wash bird inside and outside and dry well. Rub inside with salt. Stuff. Brush entire bird with melted fat, cover with cloth dipped in melted fat and place in oven set at 300 or 275. Keep cloth moistened in drippings.

HAMS

WILSON'S CERTIFIED AND E&R
 HALF or WHOLE, POUND **49¢**

HAMS

RATH—Ready-To-Eat Canned 3 1/4 Lbs. **3.29**
 FRESH DRESSED HENS—Pound
TURKEYS .. 59¢

HAMS

WILSON'S or CUDAHY
 READY TO EAT
 HALF or WHOLE, POUND **59¢**

JELL-O

3 NEW FLAVORS

3 for 25¢

- FRESH GROUND**
 Hamburger Meat, lb. 25¢
 U. S. Gov't. Graded Good & Choice
 Loin Steak, lb. 69¢
 U. S. Gov't. Graded Good
 Round Steak, lb. 79¢
 U. S. Gov't. Graded Good & Choice
 Club Steaks, lb. 69¢
 U. S. Gov't. Graded Good
 Chuck Roast, lb. 43¢
 SKINLESS
 Franks, lb. 39¢
 U. S. Gov't. Graded Good
 Beef Ribs, lb. 19¢
FRESH SLICED
 Pork Liver, lb. 29¢
 FIRST CUTS
 Pork Chops, lb. 39¢

SLICED PINEAPPLE SHORTENING

SANTA ROSA
 NO. 2 CAN **22¢**
 JEWEL
 3 POUND CAN **64¢**

- MARACHINO—8 Oz.
 CHERRIES 27¢
 REYNOLDS—Heavy Duty
 Aluminum Foil 57¢
 WAX TEX—Roll
 WAX PAPER 21¢

SALAD DRESSING

CHERRIES
 RED PITTED
 303 CANS **5 for 1.00**
 SALAD BOWL
 QUART **43¢**

TEXAS JUICY
ORANGES 2 LBS. **15¢**

FRESH CRISP — LB.
LETTUCE . **12 1/2¢**

FRESH BUNCH
MUSTARD GREENS **10¢**

FRESH BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR **15¢**

CALIFORNIA—Cello Bag
CARROTS 15¢

DELICIOUS APPLES
 WASHINGTON
 SMALL SIZE 2 LBS. **15¢**

CASH SAVING!
10¢ OFF
 regular price of 12 oz. can
 SPECIAL PRICE
 INCLUDES 10¢ OFF **29¢**



AUNT ELLEN'S — Pkg. 17¢
 PI-DO 17¢
 HERSHEY
 CANDY BARS 6 for 25¢

WHITE—PINK—YELLOW—400 COUNT BOX

KLEENEX **4 for 1.00**

COLGATE—Can
 Instant Lather 69¢
 4 OZ. BOTTLE
 Listerine 39¢

JOY SUDS—16 Oz.
 Bubble Bath 27¢
 RIXONS RICH—Pound Can
 Coffee 83¢

CAMPFIRE—300 CANS
PORK and BEANS **12 for 1.00**

- GOLDEN WEST — 10 Lb.
 FLOUR 69¢
 MARSHALL—303 Can
 SPINACH 14¢
 LIBBY'S—No. 2 1/2 Can
 DEEP BROWN BEANS 25¢
 PIONEER—Pound Bag
 VANILLA WAFERS 25¢

CRACKERS
 N.B.C. PREMIUM
 POUND BOX **22¢**

- CURTIS—Cello Bag
 MARSHMALLOWS 19¢
 LARGE 24 Oz. Bag Candy
 EASTER EGGS 49¢
 MAY FLOUR—Cream Style—303 Cans
CORN **8 FOR 1.00**

PEACHES

- THRIFT PAC
 10 OZ. FROZEN **15¢**
 WHOLESOM—6 Oz. Frozen
 ORANGE JUICE 15¢
 MORTON'S BEEF—Chicken, Turkey, Oz.
 FROZEN POT PIES 25¢
 FRESH PAC—10 Oz. Frozen
 BROCCOLI SPEARS 15¢
 DOLE 6 Oz. Frozen
 PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 1/2¢

CAKE MIX

SWANSDOWN
3 for 89¢

E. BUNNY ESQUIRE

8 1/2 X GREEN STAMPS
 WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE ON TUES.
 WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
 OR MORE
 S&H GREEN STAMPS ARE GIVEN AND REDEEMED
 ACROSS THE NATION

Piggly Wiggly
 SUPER MARKETS
 DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS



SPEEDY GALs—Miss Fairy Lee Franklin, left, head checker at Furr's Super Market in Brownfield, was named in this area as Furr's entry for "Checker of the Year". Miss Franklin has been at Furr's for a year. If she is picked to represent this region at the 19th Annual Convention of super market institute, May 6-9 in Cleveland, Ohio, she is eligible to win a trip to Europe for two with all expenses paid, complete with luggage and wardrobe. Checkers were graded on speed, accuracy, customer courtesy, and personality. Shown above, right, is Tootsie (Mrs. A. E.) Richardson who has been with the Brownfield Piggly Wiggly Super Market for seven years, and who was chosen third in the area contest for Piggly Wiggly Super Markets. She was graded on the same requisites as Miss Franklin (Staff Photos)

CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED

37th Birthday of the American Legion Marked Friday by Brownfield Post 269

Members of Howard-Henson Post 269, in activities which coincided with those of 19,000 other posts throughout the world, Friday night celebrated the 37th birthday of the American Legion.

More than 170 Legionnaires and their guests saw Commander A. H. Daniell accept 4-foot pictures of William Guyton Howard and J. E. (Dub) Henson, Jr., World Wars I and II victims for whom the Brownfield post is jointly named. The pictures, appropriately framed, were presented to the post by Mrs. Clovis Kendrick, sister of Dub Henson.

Among special guests present were three of the 15 World War I veterans whose names appear on the state charter authorizing the post and dated Nov. 16, 1920. They were J. D. (Jim) Miller, Glenn Harris and W. A. (Judge) Bynum.

The trio was presented with small mementoes made from wood in the Legion's first post in Brownfield. Site of the original building was the current location of the Regal theatre. The mementoes were made by L. L. Lincoln, first vice-commander.

Other events of the night were the appearances of the 19th District commander, Warren Limer of Seminole, and members of Cub Pack 74, sponsored by the Brownfield post.

Refreshments consisted of a giant Legion birthday cake and coffee. Post Captain Ed Rogers said an invocation, and Commander Daniell presided.

One road leads to sorrow
I hope I can find the road
Happiness is something no one
else can borrow.

One road leads toward heaven;
One road is reserved for
the bad;
I'll take the first though it be
rocky.

It brings happiness that you
or I never had.

MY WONDERFUL ROAD
Latrice Teague

My one desire is to travel.
On that beautiful road of mine;
By the shimmering silver lakes,
Through the woods of pine.

Many people speak of their
road to the stars,
Many speak of their road to
the moon;
But I had rather travel on the
quiet road of mine.
Where everyone sings a happy
tune.

I travel through the animal
kingdom,
And see the birds and deer;
I see the eyes of the animals,
And I know I need not fear.

The people on my road are kind,
So much friendlier than here;
They are always happy and
cheerful,
And never shed a tear.
So you see why I long to travel
On this wonderful road of mine,
Where everything is cheerful,
And the people are so kind.

WHERE MY ROAD LEADS
Eugene Riddle
My road leads upward,
Where all the birds fly,
My road has adventure—
To know where the birds go in
winter.

To find out if Mr. Polar Bear
goes to sleep all day.
To see if the seagulls get big
fish
To see if the world is as big
as it seems.

To see how long it takes me
in a plane to cross the ocean
or seas.

**WHERE DOES
YOUR ROAD LEAD?**
Lynda York
One road leads to college,
Another leads to home;
My road leads to church
In the wa yof the Lord's throne.

I love my Lord and Savior,
And will do my best;
To do my part to win them

One road leads toward fortune;
One road leads toward fame;
My road leads toward the
schoolhouse,
Where I can learn to spell my
name.

One road leads toward happiness

gance and wardrobe. Checkers were graded on speed, accuracy, customer courtesy, and personality. Shown above, right, is Tootsie (Mrs. A. E.) Richardson who has been with the Brownfield Piggly Wiggly Super Market for seven years, and who was chosen third in the area contest for Piggly Wiggly Super Markets. She was graded on the same requisites as Miss Franklin (Staff Photos)

Mrs. Reed Services Held Here Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. F. Reed, 69, of Terry county, were held here Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Reed died Friday in her home 6 miles east and 1 south of Brownfield. She had been ill since September.

Survivors are her husband; four sons, Luther and Rufus, both of Keyes, Calif., and Jim and Will, both of Route 1, Brownfield; one daughter, Mrs. David Jeter of Morton, one sister, Mrs. Hester Kitchens of Waxahachie, eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Interment was in the Tahoka cemetery, under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reed had lived 14 years in Terry county, moving here from Lynn County. Born in Hill county, she was a member of the First Baptist Church at Tahoka.

Who don't know about who
saves.

He gave me faith to live,
And renewed my love,
For many more it cost them
To go to what is lies.

My father once told me,
My daughter do your best;
To see who is thankful
And will take the test.

A POEM
By Bill Kimbrough
One road leads to the desert
with its burning sand.
My road leads to Colorado and
the mountains cool air.

One road leads to the sea with
its hot and sticky air.
My road leads to Wyoming with
its cool floating air.

WHERE MY ROAD LEADS
Theretha Smith
My road leads to fame,
My road leads to fortune;
Not to housekeeping;
Not to work, but something
I enjoy.

My road leads me far and near,
Not scratching, not prancing,
But dancing.

MY POEM
Joe Christesson
One road leads to school.
One road leads to home
But my road leads to summer
Where you can rip and roam

One road lead to the desert
One road leads to the sun
But my road leads to a great
big swimming pool.

One road is glad,
Some are sad and bad and make
you mad.
At the end of the road it is
pretty good
But maybe a little bad now
and then.

**WHERE DOES
YOUR ROAD LEAD?**
Lynda York
One road leads to college,
Another leads to home;
My road leads to church
In the wa yof the Lord's throne.

I love my Lord and Savior,
And will do my best;
To do my part to win them

One road leads toward fortune;
One road leads toward fame;
My road leads toward the
schoolhouse,
Where I can learn to spell my
name.

One road leads toward happiness

Elect Mrs. McClain Cancer Society Head

Mrs. R. N. McClain was elected president of the Terry County unit of the American Cancer Society in a recent organizational meeting at the courthouse. Mrs. R. D. Shewmake will serve as vice-president.

Other officers include Mrs. Jerry Kirschner, secretary and L. J. Richardson, Jr., treasurer.

The following chairmen were named: Education, Mrs. Otis Larner; Service, Mrs. Nathan Chesler; Publicity, Mrs. W. J. Spreen; Crusade, Herbert Chesler.

The purpose of the permanent Terry County unit is to present an educational and service program the year round to keep the public informed as to what they can do about the growing threat of cancer.

Series of Small Fires Keep Department Busy

A series of small fire outbreaks which began last Friday kept Brownfield firemen hopping nearly every day of this week. Estimated damage was light in each instance.

Firemen answered the following alarms: Friday, burning car at Hill and Sixth; Saturday, burning car at North Hill; Monday, burning car on Seagraves highway; Wednesday, Pioneer Construction Company on Seagraves road, burning gas tank on Caterpillar tractor; and on Wednesday again, oil field fire 7 miles north of Tokio, drilling mud truck on fire.

\$20,000—
(Continued From Page 1)

and two Lamesa circuits. Farrar also pointed out that beginning April 15, distant operators in over 3,000 cities and towns throughout the country will be able to dial through the Brownfield office directly to the Brownfield subscriber's telephone. A call from New York City to Brownfield, for instance, will be dialed from the New York operator direct through to the Brownfield subscriber's telephone without the aid of another operator.

Fifty Get—
(Continued From Page 1)

he radar nets until the tickets began pouring into his office — nor does he know when the state police will put the nets into effect again.

"The emphasis now is on enforcement. We all know how it has saved lives for us in the past — when the traffic officer got really tough. It looks as though there will be no more relaxation of the enforcement now," Rhyme said.

of Mrs. J. T. Auburg. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Other survivors are his wife; an adopted son; one brother, Horace, of Burns, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. R. Darnell of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Minnie Allen and Miss Nell Burdett, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Joe Ruehs of Odessa.

Brother Dies In S. Dakota Monday

Word was received here Tuesday that Jack Burdett had died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Hot Springs, S. D., Monday night. He was the brother

News-Views—

(Continued from Page 1)
peace loving and always willing to help.

The Terry countian was charged in county court with helping a drunk resist arrest. Testimony was that while the officer was making the arrest, the accused had put one arm around the drunk and the other around the car door and held on with both arms.

Police said he did it to keep them from arresting the drunk. But the Texan's defense was that sure he had held the drunk . . . but he thought the drunk was going to attack the officer and he was just trying to help keep down trouble.

—N-V—
Nuff of that, but if you've got a favorite Texan joke drop us a note.

—N-V—
We are curious about what kind of support a campaign for an all-weather type airport capable of handling commercial airliners would receive. There's been talk of such a project for a number of years, and interest appears to be getting stronger. We'll hear more about this in the weeks to come, but if you have any ideas on the subject write a letter so we can get pro and con viewpoints.

—N-V—
Brownfield Jaycees were the first organization to meet with the Commissioners Court to ask for a designated part of the new park to care for. The Jaycees will plant a 61-rose flower garden at the main park entrance and the Memorial Plaque honoring Terry county's war dead will be moved to the entrance, from the courthouse.

—N-V—
Johnny Kendrick talked to Texas Army Board officials in Austin Friday and received assurance that progress is being made towards probably starting construction this fall. Papers were handed over to architects Thursday to get plans and specifications ready for bids, etc.

—N-V—
Homer Barnes and Clyde Bond, Jr., attended the Texas Beaches and Swimming Pool Association school in Lubbock Tuesday.

—N-V—
ADD NOTES—Darwin Cargill has been promoted to supervisor by the Bell Milk Co. and moved his family to Lubbock . . . Earnest May is back in Brownfield with his discharge from the Army. He says it took less than six days from the time he flew out of France to receive his discharge at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and to start on home . . .

—N-V—
Dr. Bob Hoey, Brownfield School's Character Guidance Counselor was out all of this week for a National Convention of Counselors in Washington, D. C.

—N-V—
Schools were dismissed this afternoon and students will get out both Friday and Monday for the four-day holiday weekend.

—N-V—
Mrs. Bill Carter, Rt. 2, won the \$250 diamond ring at Bayless Jewelry Saturday.

—N-V—
Weldon Robb, BHS grad in 1937, was installed as president of No-

cons Chamber of Commerce recently. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Brownfield. They have two daughters.

—N-V—
Chris Burda was named to the University of Texas College of Arts and Sciences fall semester honor roll this week.

Mrs. Carl Lowrey Hostess to Club

The Turner Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Carl Lowrey March 21. Mrs. Howard Mauk called the meeting to order and led the opening exercises. Roll call was answered by 12 members. The minutes were read by Mrs. Forehand.

Mrs. Allen Rollins gave a demonstration on "Creative Stitchery." Mrs. Y. W. Yowell led the group in games. The next meeting will be April 4 in the home of Mrs. Roy Martin. The program will be "Maintaining Normal Weight."

Dunlap's Easter Fashions



Faille Great Coats

New arrivals in greatest fashion news of the year and featured at Dunlap's low prices. Sweeping faille duster coats with cuffed or push-up sleeves, lined and with yards of elegance. Choose from black or navy. Usually 17.95, now

12.95

Boxy Linen Suits

Here is the suit sensation of the season — at the lowest prices ever. The box style suit made of linen like fabric. Some with scarves and some with blouses. You will find new styles — new contrasts in detailing.

8.99

For Easter Parading . . . Children's Dresses

Kate Greenaway—Pretty Maid—Lilly Bee

Just three of the famous names you'll find in pretty Easter frocks in sizes 9 months through 14 years. Frilly nylons, boufant cottons and every so many styles. You'll find a complete selection at Dunlaps at budget pleasing prices.

1.98 to 12.95



Another Shipment . . . Cotton Blouses

Our first shipment was an immediate sell-out . . . we have just received more of the pretty no-iron cotton blouses with rows and rows of frothy lace trimming. You'll fall in love with the style the minute you try one on. Sizes 30 thru 38, white only.

3.98



Above—New fringed toe treatment on this shell flat in pastel blue, pink or white leather. AA or B widths. **3.99**



Above—Smart new flat with peaked throat treatment. Soft kid leather in pink or white. AA or B widths. **4.95**

rhythm step
fashioned ease from heel to toe

White or Panama S-N-M Widths **10.95**

Step into it once and you'll step out in it just for the sheer joy of walking! That's because it has a heel-to-toe cushion of 1/4 inch Rhythm Foam over a layer of resilient cork that's 1/4 inch thick, too.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Buster Brown shoes for the Easter Parade. They are best for dress-up and everyday wear too. Made on "Live Foot" lasts shaped like the feet of active, healthy children. **4.50 to 7.95**

Happy Tot shoes for boys and girls. Dressy styles or service types in these good looking budget priced shoes. **2.99 to 3.99**



Above—You'll enjoy comfort and good looks in the cushion sole strap with walking heel. Supple grain leather in white or red. AA or B widths. **6.95**

The B AND

Vol. 19 Brown

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SECTION THREE

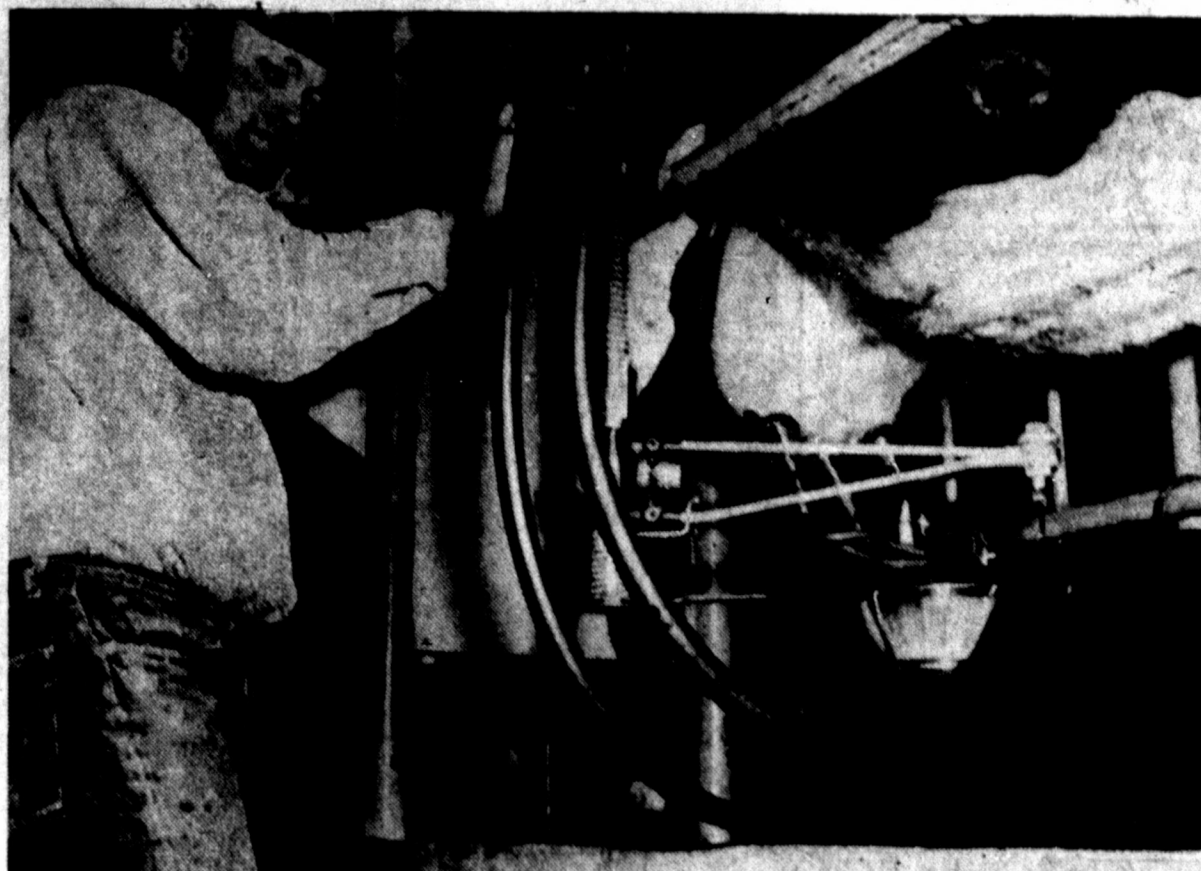
The Brownfield News AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thurs., March 29, 1956 No. 13



TRAINED MILK COWS—In the picture above: Registered Holsteins eagerly climb the ramp leading in the milking barn at Bearden Bros. Dairy, located 16 miles south of Brownfield. Not easily seen in the doorway is J. R. Bearden, father of brothers Daine and Morris, who own the dairy. The animals are put into a "crowding pen" shortly before milking time. Once inside, the animals are shunted automatically to one of three stalls which are at waist level to the operator. Only enough "dairy chow" is given the cow to last during the three-

minute milking period. The chow includes crimped oats, rolled barley, cottonseed meal, grain sorghums, gluten feed, ground yellow corn, soybean oil meal, alfalfa meal, corn distillers' dried grains, cane molasses, wheat standard middlings, wheat bran, urea 1.37 per cent, calcium carbonate, defluorinated phosphate, iodized salt, with traces of iron oxide, manganese sulphate, copper carbonate, cobalt carbonate and basic zinc sulphate. The Bearden brothers and their father this year are farming 2½ sections. (Staff Photo)



AUTOMATION, NEARLY—Without the use of any electronics, the daily business of milking at the Bearden Bros. Dairy is as nearly "automated" as possible. Located 16 miles south of Brownfield, the dairy at present comprises 15 registered Holsteins and several Jerseys. Temporary goal of the Beardens, Diane and Morris, is 35 Holsteins by May. Further expansion is planned after that.

Housed in a barn completed only last January, the finest and most modern of milking and milk-handling equipment has taken much of the traditional drudgery from the business. In the left panel above: Morris Bearden checks the small, but highly efficient, automatic milking machine which is in operation. Three cows are milked simultaneously, the milk being drawn by suction to an over-



head aluminum pipe, where it flows into one of 12 ten-gallon cans in an ice-cold refrigerator. The remaining step is to cap the cans, after which they await shipment by refrigerator truck to the Bell Dairy plant in Lubbock. In the right panel: Diane Bearden checks the flow of ice water on the milk cans. All the equipment in the sunlit, gleaming white rooms are made by SURGE. (Staff Photos)

FLEXIBLE PRICE SUPPORT ISSUE

TFB Chief Denies Newspaper Charge

The president of the Texas Farm Bureau has branded as an "inexcusable misstatement of facts" a charge that he testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee in favor of flexible price supports.

J. Walter Hammond made the statement in a letter to Ernest Joiner, editor of The Ralls (Crosby County) Banner. Joiner had charged in his paper that Hammond had double-crossed Texas Farm Bureau members by

Brucellosis Costing \$10 Million Annually

The eradication of one disease, brucellosis, would save the Texas livestock industry an estimated \$10 million annually.

In addition to the direct loss from the disease, other costs are piling up which are difficult to estimate, says Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

In a year-end report, the doctor said out-of-state buyers of feeder and breeder cattle are showing

testifying in favor of flexible price supports in Washington.

Hammond emphatically denied this. "Had you bothered to check the Senate Agricultural Committee records, which are public property, you would have known that I did not testify as you so stated in your column," Hammond said in his letter to the West Texas editor.

See PRICE SUPPORT, Page 5

the farming angle

By DON RYNUM
 Farm Editor

With more than 800 swine entered, here's how members of the Brownfield FFA placed their animals in the 23rd annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show at Lubbock.

Bobby Rose, heavy Spotted Pol and China, first; Thomas Cargill, medium Chester White, sixth; Jack Partell, medium Berkshire, ninth; and Terry Parker, light Berkshire

hesitancy in making purchases because of the high incidence of this disease in Texas livestock.

fifth.

In the lamb division: George Fagitt, heavy Southdown, 11th; Charles Kersh, heavy Southdown, 13th; Ellis Cox, light Southdown, 10th; Bob Whitney, light Southdown, 13th; Arthur Bradley, heavy Fine Wool, 19th; and Jackie Qualls, heavy Medium Wool, ninth.

In addition, the chapter won a banner signifying second place in the showmanship division. More than 55 schools competed for the award, Ves Hick and Walter Meyer. See FARMING ANGLE, Page 5

STATEWIDE COMMITTEE SAYS

Cotton Disease Damage Can Be Cut If Recommended Practices Are Followed

Cotton diseases reduced the 1955 crop in the state about 10 per cent, it was pointed out recently by the Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas.

The reduced yields cost Texas farmers millions of dollars.

"Much of this loss can be prevented," says the committee head, "by following recommendations of the various experiment stations and the Texas A&M Extension Service."

Major diseases curtailing the '55 crop were root rot, bacterial blight, seedling diseases, Verticillium Wilt, boll rot, Fusarium Wilt and nematodes.

Quality Also Lowered
 In addition to the reduced yield, the quality was lowered. Reduction in the value of a single bale may

be as much as \$25 to \$40 because of disease.

No figures are available showing the number of bales which had shorter, finer or lower fiber grades because of disease, reports the committee. However, the loss probably is greater than the number of bales lost because of reduced yields.

Affected Two Ways
 Disease affects cotton quality in two principal ways:

1. When a cotton plant is weakened or killed—bolls produce immature and fine fiber which gives a low micronaire reading. This fiber tends to be one grade lower and slightly shorter in length.
2. Quality is affected by pathogens invading the cotton boll and

See COMMITTEE, Page 5

U.S. SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

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 The U. S. Soil Conservation Service Points
 The Way To Permanent And Prosperous Farming!

Just how much do you know about the SCS? It's important that you, as a Farmer, understand this service well . . . because the SCS makes better living and better farming possible for you . . . individually. You pay no special charge when you consult your SCS technician. The Agency is maintained as a service to you on-the-farm assistance, working with your co-farmer member of your local Soil Conservation District. Together, they will produce a coordinated soil conservation program which solves land and water problems. SCS cooperates in a program which you and your neighbors organize and direct. Full local control is in your hands.

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WESTERN GRAIN AND FARM STORE

The Cotton Plant That Kills Insects



Cotton plants with built-in protection against insects will be grown this year in Mississippi and Texas. This is made possible by treating cotton seeds before planting with a new insecticide, named Thimet, which stays in the growing plant for up to seven weeks and eliminates two to four early season dustings or sprayings. The cotton plant at right in the photo was protected by Thimet; the one on the left was not and shows typical insect damage.

Thimet, developed by American Cyanamid Company, was recently accepted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It will be marketed in other cotton producing states next season. Cyanamid is also testing Thimet on corn, peas, beans, lettuce, beets, peanuts, tree fruits, and tobacco seedlings. Results, they say, are promising.

Early Insects Are Killed by New Cotton Seed Insecticide Developed by Cyanamid

A new insecticide, which is applied to cotton seeds to produce plants that kill early season insects, has been accepted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is now being produced commercially.

Named Thimet by its developers, American Cyanamid Company, the insecticide will be marketed this year to seed treaters in Mississippi and Texas only. Commercial distribution throughout all cotton growing areas in the United States and several foreign countries is planned for 1957.

Cotton seeds which have absorbed Thimet, a systemic insecticide, grow into plants that carry "built-in" insect protection through the early weeks of growth. A systemic is a chemical that finds its way into the growing plant, and is carried in the sap stream in sufficient quantities so that insects which feed on the plant are killed.

Advantages Listed
Advantages to cotton growers in using Thimet-treated seed are these: It replaces two to four early season spray or dust applications that are usually applied to growing plants to control pests; it eliminates uncertainties as to the proper time for these spray or dust applications.

Research by federal and state agricultural scientists has shown that when cotton is treated with Thimet, the insecticide stays in the growing plant and continues to kill insects for up to seven weeks after the plant has come through the ground.

Cyanamid is, at present, conducting experimental programs with granular and foliage applications of Thimet to lengthen the protection time for plants and to combat the damage of boll weevil and boll worm.

Experiments in Progress
These experiments are parts of the program started last year in a series of demonstration plots throughout the entire area of the U. S. These demonstrations have since been extended to the cotton growing areas in many parts of the world.

Cyanamid has been conducting the experiments and demonstrations with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, state agricultural experimental stations, and county agricultural agents. Future demonstrations with the insecticide are to be announced throughout the cotton area of the southern U. S. through the offices of local county agents.

States and several foreign countries is planned for 1957.

Cyanamid also is continuing its tests with Thimet in both seed treatment and direct sprays with promising results on corn, peas, beans, lettuce, beets, peanuts, potatoes, tree fruits, and tobacco seedlings.

Additional Developments
Meanwhile Texas entomologists report that cotton grown from seed treated with new systemic insecticide has been protected

against thrips, aphids, spider mites and leaf miners for four to six weeks from date of planting.

F. M. Fuller, Jr., and C. F. Garner, entomologists, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, say that the insecticide is compound 3911. Individuals can not purchase Compound 3911 because of the hazards involved. Severe toxicity to man calls for extreme caution, and all seed containers must be burned. Farmers must transport their seed to and from the treat-

ing plant. There are two companies in Texas equipped for treating seeds, both are at Waco. Seeds can be treated at a cost of about three dollars an acre.

Adverse weather conditions cannot destroy the effectiveness of the poison in the plants, report the entomologist. Loss of time for transportation of seed, and three dollars per acre as compared to two dollars when dusting or spraying is employed, offer some disadvantage.

Highlights —

(Continued From Page 2)

Shivers also announced that the granite quarry near Marble Falls, from which granite used in construction of the Capitol was taken, has been re-opened. It is planned to use granite from the same

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Research now has the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with the new product, Blue Lustre. It is completely safe for your finest carpets whether woolen, rayon, nylon or cotton. The nap is left open and fluffy. Colors return to their original beauty and lustre. No residue remains to cause rapid resoiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic lanes with long handled brush. One half gallon of odorless Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs.

J. B. KNIGHT CO.
FURNITURE

source, for the new buildings.

Shivers is chairman of the state building commission which plans to begin immediately to acquire the necessary sites for the expansion. Contracts probably will be awarded next fall.

Financing of the building project, largest in the state's history, was made possible by a constitutional amendment allocating the surplus fund for state buildings.

Law Enforcement Needs Studied
Vigorous action on many fronts is needed to combat Texas' climbing crime rate, said speakers at

the Attorney General's Conference on Law Enforcement in Austin. Some conclusions, after the four-day conference:

By Attorney General John Ben Shepperd: Travis County should have an extra district court, two grand juries and a special appropriation for the district attorney's office.

By Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr.: Since soaring juvenile delinquency can be principally laid to parents' failure to provide good citizenship training, Texas should have a law holding financially responsible parents of youngsters who wantonly destroy property.

By Prison Board Member Dr. George Beto: Texas Prison System needs \$8.5 million to build housing for increased number of inmates, and must find additional profitable industries to offset upkeep costs.

By James P. Economos, director of the American Bar Association's traffic court program: All persons charged with a moving traffic violation should be required to appear personally before the traffic court judge.

By Author-Attorney Earle Stanley Gardner: Law enforcement has suffered from the outmoding of corporal punishment in the home and school.

Texas Acreage Cut
Acreage of principal Texas crops will be reduced by about

660,000 acres this year, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture announced. Accounting for most of the reduced acreage will be drops in cotton, rice, peanuts, corn and oats. Flaxseed, Irish and sweet potatoes also will be curtailed. Only hay acreage will be increased, and wheat will remain unchanged.

Short Snorts
Fifty students from the State School for the Blind are receiving swimming lessons. The Austin Lions Club is paying all custodial fees, and the Girl Scouts and Red Cross Water Safety Service Corps are taking part in the project.

Dr. J. E. Peavy of the State Health Department announced that polio cases this year showed a gain over 1955. Cases reported total 140, against 92 last year. More than 40 per cent of children under 10 have received at least one anti-polio shot, he said.

Public hearing on a petition of Railway Express Agency for increased first and second class express rates on intrastate traffic, is set by the Railroad Commission for April 4.



PRIZE ANIMAL—Doyle Bagwell of Loop FFA is shown above with his Jersey cow which took reserve champion and senior heifer class honors at the annual Gaines County Livestock Show.

Famous bulletin from Mobilgas Economy Run

FORD WINS IN ECONOMY TOO!



V-8 WINS CLASS A

In this year's Economy Run a new Ford V-8, with Fordomatic, was the official victor over every car in its field, with a winning average of 47.763 ton-miles per gallon. This means that the sturdier, heavier Ford carried more weight, with greater gas economy per pound, than any car in its field.

This latest Ford victory was scored over a rough and rigorous 1,468.8-mile route running from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs. Through the heat of Death Valley and over chilling mountain heights . . . through gas-eating city traffic and over the straight-

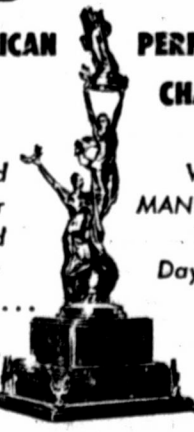
line open road . . . Ford proved anew its traditional reputation for economical performance.

The winning Ford was a regular-production model taken right from the assembly line. It was no different than thousands of '56 Fords you see on the road and in dealer's showrooms. This proves that Ford, the Performance, Style and Safety leader, leads in Economy, too! That adds up to four big reasons why the '56 Ford is worth more when you buy it, while you drive it, and when you sell it, too!

FORD

ALL-AMERICAN PERFORMANCE CHAMPION

Top-Award Winner for All-Around Stock Car Performance . . .



Winner of MANUFACTURER'S TROPHY Daytona Beach, Florida

Test Drive, the Economy Winner . . . '56 Ford

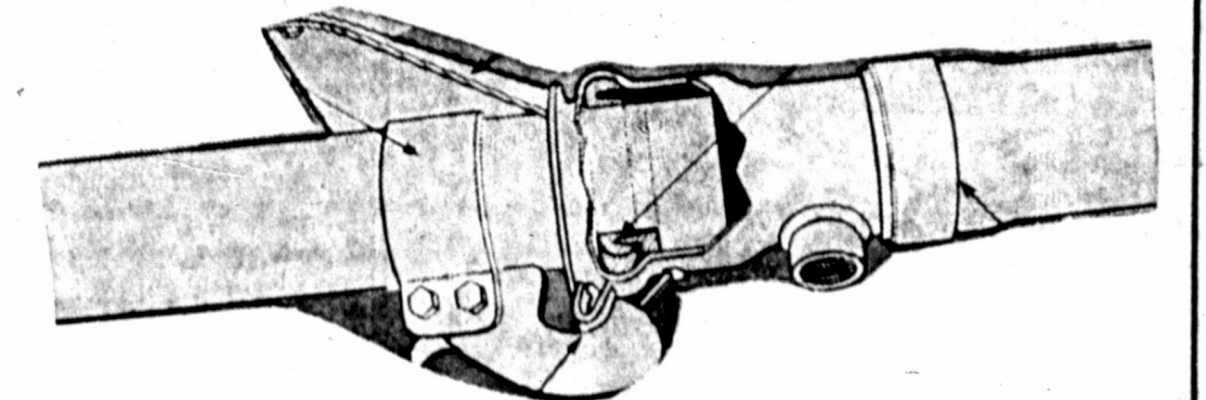
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BANK BY MAIL TO SAVE TIME



TOL

to run for office. Want 10,000 letters — 0. Some just want let-

ter man." W. Lee O'Daniel, says he's been em by the basketful.

W. Yarbrough reports as received reams of letters urging him to run gubernatorial candidate. Haley, had this to say, have to ask a single uch less 25,000 people — run."

erson Challenged
ery verbal blast, Texas ocation president Ruryant of Italy told more newspapermen and wom-orth and East Texas con- Tyler that C. T. John-ustin is ineligible to be-candidate for Lt. Gover-

distributed copies of a taken in the 126th Dis-rt at Austin on Oct. 1, which Johnson testified h that he spent only \$125 ng the length and breadth while campaigning for rior in 1954.

ing to Bryant, Johnson he had driven 12,000 to miles and that his total expenses for the entire period, as reported by the Secretary of State, o \$125 — for gasoline, oil, pairs, batteries, lodging is.

of an inaccurate campaign report excludes Johnson oming a candidate, under s. Bryant said, and I know that these tandards make automobile pad today that doesn't cost wo cents a mile for gaso-." Bryant told the con-delegates.

pitol Area To Grow
Capitol area soon will a new look. Gov. Allan showed the Austin City plans for the expansion, ition of two ultra modern s, plus nearly three blocks onal grounds.

maps and architects' for the new State Office and Supreme Court Build- presented to the coun- h will be three million dol- lars. The Court Building located a block northwest Capitol, and the Office a block northeast. They s the Capitol and be joined 4-block mall across Con- venue. Space for addition- ng areas also is included in l.

HIGHLIGHTS, Page 3

all we do? Then Peter said m, Repent, and be baptized e of you in the name of hrist for the remission of d ye shall receive the gift holy Ghost. For the promise you, and to your children, all that are afar off . . . (1:37-39)

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nley
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Fertilizer 'Mistake' Pays Rich Dividends

About fertilizer and wheat, Kansas and Nebraska tests show that on most soils from 30 to 50 pounds of nitrogen pays off handsomely—almost doubled the yield in some instances.

We don't suggest you try this, but Pink Close, Jr., of Childress county, chuckled all the way to the bank over a "mistake" he made.

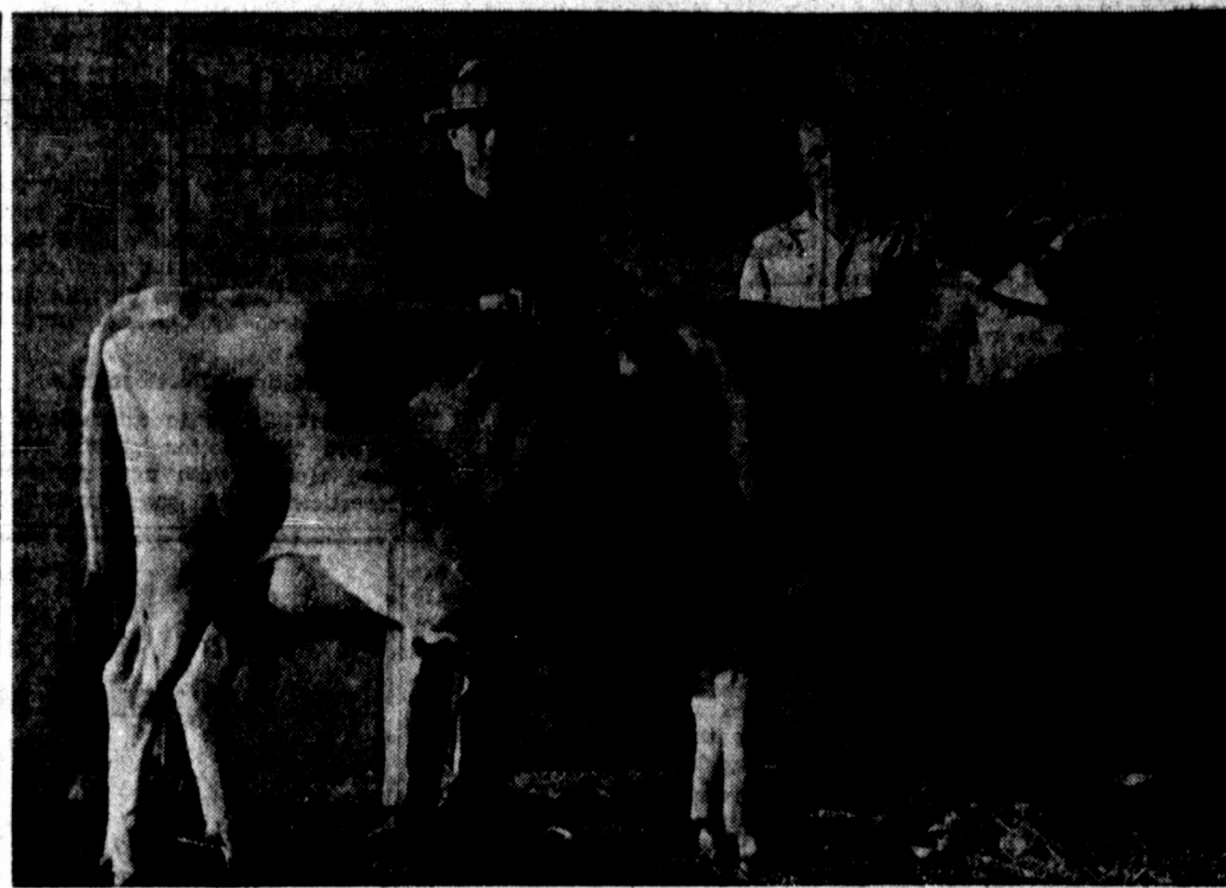
Close set the valve to put on 50 pound of anhydrous ammonia an acre. But it didn't look like he was getting enough, so he opened the valve some more.

Next thing Close knew, the tank was empty. He'd socked 2,520 pounds on only 20 acres—126 pound an acre.

"That wheat sure looked sad," says Close. "I thought I'd burned it down to the ground."

However, 10 days later, the fertilized acres were running away from the wheat that got only water. And when he combined, the 20 acres averaged 64 bushels—Wichita wheat that sold for seed at \$2.25 a bushel. The other 40 acres made only 23 bushels.

The big dose of anhydrous cost \$12.60 an acre, made an extra \$92.25 worth of wheat. Not bad for a "mistake" of the wrist.



PRIZE JERSEY—Douglas Floyd of the Loop County Fat Stock Show. With Floyd is Robert Becker of Loop, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor.

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Capital Versus Total Receipts

The ratio of capital investment to value of production in poultry flocks influences the earnings of eggmen, says Ben Wormell, poultry husbandman.

This subject has been studied by Cornell University for several years.

More than one thousand poultry farms were divided according to the number of years it took for total receipts to equal capital investment.

A low group required one and one-half years, and had a labor income of \$2,300. The middle group required two and 4/10 years, and had a labor income of \$1,100. The third group required four years and had a labor income of only \$200.

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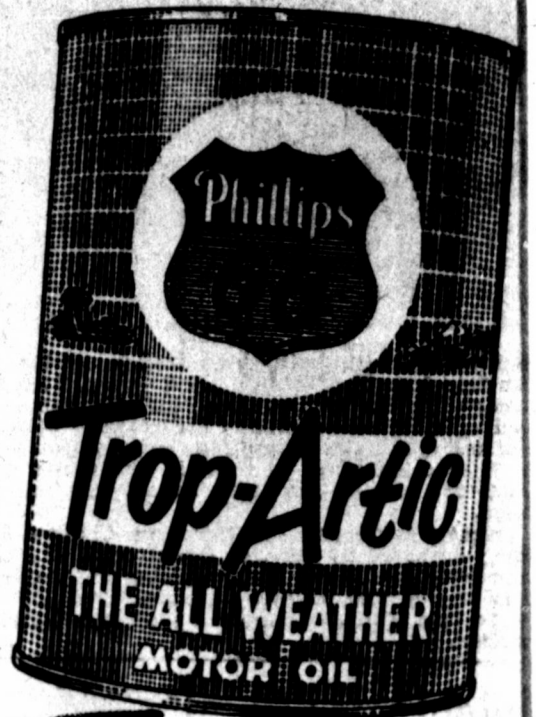
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Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Leveland Highway
Paul H. Lamb, Pastor
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday Masses
7:30 p.m. Holy Days of Obligation

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fred D. Davis, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

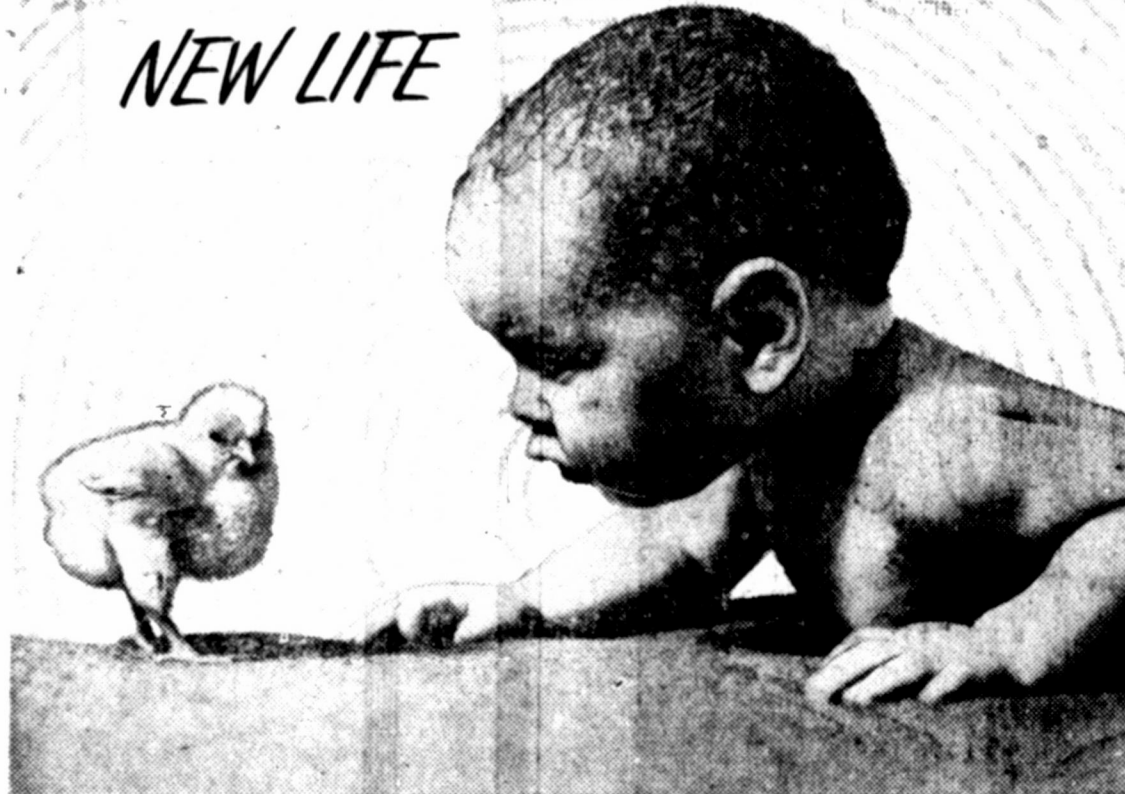
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Training Union
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
R. L. Young, Pastor
Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.
Evangelical Worship, 7:30 p.m.



NEW LIFE

So many things develop from within, and so do we. The chick comes out of the egg, the flower from a tiny seed, the tree adds rings year after year to its outer core. Always it is the inner life.

And so it is with the heart of man. When the inner man is fed by God's Holy Word, the outer life becomes a joyful expression, a vital power that overcomes all obstacles and sweeps on to eternal life.

The Church nourishes the inner life of spirit so essential to outer growth and beautiful expression. From the Church comes the instruction and inspiration for happy, worthwhile living. Attend some church regularly, and see what a difference it makes.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	96	1-13
Monday	John	3	1-12
Tuesday	John	3	14-21
Wednesday	John	14	1-13
Thursday	Romans	10	1-10
Friday	Romans	14	14-23
Saturday	Romans	15	1-13

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CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. O. Stegall, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Elmer Tyler
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
P. J. Ausmus, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Preaching Service

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Reespe, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Fundamentalist)
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning services.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wollman, Texas
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:45 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jesse W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

EVANGELISTIC METHODIST CHURCH
J. C. Waters, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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FURR'S SUPER MARKET

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Farming Angle—

(Continued from Page 1)
are FFA advisors here:
A survey reveals that conservation farming increased the per-acre yields of cotton by 32.6 per cent for more than 9,000 farmers in the United States.
The following report, ended March 21, was issued by Texas A&M as its weekly district weather and condition report:
No moisture during past week. Topsoil depleted by high wind. Subsoil moisture depleting. Small grain needs moisture, grass growth retarded. Irrigated alfalfa making progress.
"When tillage begins, other arts follow," Daniel Webster.
After treatment with 1,100 pounds of dry ice, a 300-foot well owned by Charlie Fitzgerald, Pecos, spewed water and sand over a wide area. Fitzgerald has been using dry ice for sometime to clean the hole.
Force of the gaseous ice, as it builds up pressure on the bottom



SHOW UPCOMING — Major steps already have been taken to make the 12th annual Terry County Junior Livestock Show "the very best yet." Date of the one-day event is April 13. Place: Lions Baseball Park.

For The Convenience Of Our Patients
SWART
Optometric Clinic
516 W. Broadway
Brownfield, Texas
IS NOW OPEN
From 8:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday through Saturday



IF YOU NEGLECT YOUR WATCH . . .
bearings run dry, dirt enters the movement, and soon your watch slows up or stops running.
Why wait until something goes wrong with your watch? To keep it in perfect time, your watch should be cleaned at least once a year. And periodic inspection will prevent costly repair bills . . . and days without the convenience of a timepiece.

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FRED R. NICHOLSON
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"Know Your Watch . . . Know Your Watch-Maker"
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"Where Most People Trade"

Price Support—

(Continued from Page 1)
The Texas Farm Bureau leader told Joiner that "The real tragedy of your preparation is that you apparently have fallen into the hands of those who would like to set farmer against farmer. This is the old technique of 'divide and conquer.'"
Hammond further stated that regardless of what farm organization farmers belong to, it is important for them "to think for themselves, using facts, instead of blindly following some rabble-rouser whose chief concern is increased circulation instead of increased farm income."

Stock.
The 12th annual Terry County Junior Livestock Show has been scheduled for April 13 in the Lions Ball Park. Robert Baumgardner is general superintendent.
Judge of the show will be Dr. Robert H. Black of Texas Tech's animal husbandry department.
"Soil conservation is soil insurance."—Anonymous.
Charles Hilton Wood, 16, of Route 5, Tahoka, and Wesley W. Masters of Cotton Center have been named two of six state winners in the 1955 4-H Club Cotton Production Program.

"Renovate your pastures and the grass will be greener on YOUR side of the fence." — Anonymous.
Our Classified Ads Get Results!

Moisture Deciding Factor in Reseeding

Presently there is an estimated 10 to 12 million acres of abandoned cropland and an additional several million acres of denuded or barren rangeland in Texas.
Reseeding with adapted grasses is one method which may be used to bring at least a part of this land back into profitable forage production, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist. Provided moisture conditions are favorable, he explains.
In the case of the abandoned cropland, Walker suggests reseeding the best land first. A soil test is a logical starting point. He points out that if reseeding is to be a success, the operation must be carried out in the same thorough manner as the seeding of any other crop. Use the best soil, adapted seed, methods and equipment available.

Committee—

(Continued From Page 1)
discoloring and weakening the fiber, causing it to have a lower, and often spotted, grade.
Texas cotton producers, the committee stressed, can reduce greatly these losses in 1956 by following recommendations available from county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, experiment stations and other recognized authorities.

Beef and Pork Tops on List of Plentiful Foods

Beef and pork top the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for April.
These two meats got the top rating because supplies are heavy and prices favorable to consumers.
Onions made the list for the first time this spring. Potatoes and fruit beans are also listed.
Fruits on the April list include canned and frozen cherries, grapefruit, canned kadota figs and dates.
Supplies of milk and other dairy products continue to increase with the advent of the spring season.
Broilers, fryers, rice, lard and peanut butter round out the plentiful foods list for April.

4,051 Well Permits Issued During 1955

A total of 4,051 water well drilling permits were issued by committees in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District during 1955, district officials announced.
Also 3,988 wells were completed and registered with the district office here.

Here are the figures by counties:

County	Permits Issued	Wells Completed
Armstrong	8	12
Bailey	287	254
Castro	331	371
Cochran	220	196
Deaf Smith	273	285
Floyd	349	258

Hockley	582	547
Lamb	480	456
Lubbock	679	606
Lynn	277	268
Parmer	427	494
Potter	1	4
Randall	137	147

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

State Senator:
CARROLL COBB
PRESTON SMITH
State Representative:
J. O. GILLHAM
ROBERT L. BOWERS, JR.

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

District Attorney:
MITCHELL WILLIAMS

County Attorney:
MORGAN L. COPELAND

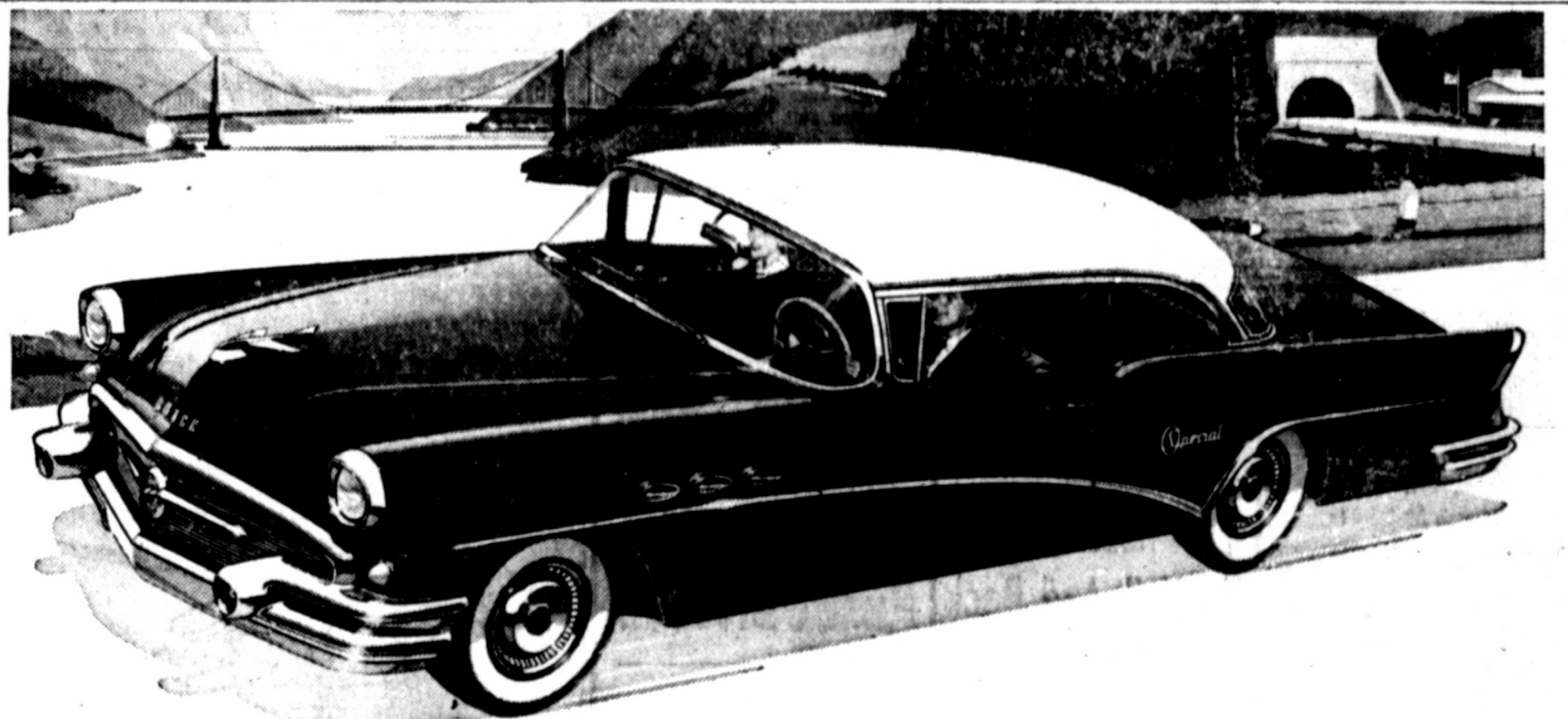
Constable:
ROY MOREMAN

Tax Assessor-Collector:
DON CATES
EDDIE HILL

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

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

Your Invitation:
Southside Church of Christ
701 Old Lamesa Road
James T. Watson, 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.



YOU'LL GET A REAL BOOT OUT OF THIS BEAUTY

(Just switch the pitch and see)

WE'll grant that you'll get a kick from just looking at a new Buick—it's that kind of automobile.

But you'll have to take the wheel, turn the key and press that pedal before you get any idea what this sizzler on wheels can do to your spirits and well-being.

It will take you only a handful of happy minutes to get the idea.

Just nudge the pedal—no more than a gas-saving inch—and you'll feel the instant new getaway that's yours with the new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* even before you switch the pitch.

Just find a spot where you can safely and legally call out the reserves—then floor the pedal. That switches the pitch *instantly*—and in the same split-second you're at full-power acceleration and sweeping ahead like you never did before in any other earth-bound vehicle.

And all the while, just lend an attentive ear to the whispered might of that big 322-cubic-inch V8 that powers this spectacular performance. For that's the smoothest, the quietest and the highest-powered engine, Series for Series, in all Buick history.

There's more, of course, to make the thrills come thick and fast when you're bossing the best Buick yet.

There's the deep, soft comfort of big interiors—and the sweet and solid steadiness of that great Buick ride.

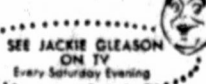
There's the grace of line you can see stretching before you—and the sure and nimble way this beauty handles and corners and tracks and targets to the road.

So come be our guest at the wheel of a spanking-new Buick—just for fun and kicks and a new excitement. And if you feel this is the car for you, we'll show you prices and a deal that say it's yours for sure. Drop in today or tomorrow, won't you?

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

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Just drop in and drive a 1956 Buick. Discover the new thrills in ride, handling, power and switch-pitch performance to be had in the Best Buick Yet.



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Sluggish tractor performance and "larger-than-usual" fuel bills add up to higher operating costs . . . costs that can be reduced substantially by letting our skilled mechanics give your old John Deere Tractor a thorough reconditioning now.

Our mechanics, trained in servicing methods recommended by John Deere, will do only the necessary

work. They'll rejuvenate your tractor, giving it the fuel economy . . . the zip of its "younger days." It will start quicker . . . deliver surging power combined with economical operation, smooth performance.

Only our shop is able to offer the unmatched combination of trained mechanics, precision tools and genuine John Deere parts . . . a combination that assures top-notch reconditioning, quickly and economically done. Let's make a service date this week.

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Empire Variety Best Producer

Data of irrigated cotton variety tests conducted by Levon Ray, cotton breeder, Lubbock Experiment Station, show that the variety Empire Watson produced the most pounds of lint per acre, out of 20 varieties tested.

Empire produced 856 pounds of lint per acre and it graded low middling with inch staple length.

And odd enough, the same variety, Empire Watson, produced the most lint per acre on dryland tests also. Data show 204 pounds of lint per acre was produced on dryland tests with low middling grade but a shorter staple length, 28.32.

Irrigated results:

Variety, Lbs. Per Acre, Staple Length and Grade are as follows:

Empire, Watson, 856, 32" LM

Paymaster 101, 802, 30. SLM

Blight Master, 789, 32. SLM, Lt. Sp.

Paymaster 54B, 784, 30. SML

Deltapine TPSA, 770, 32. SLM

Northern Star, 767, 30. M, Lt. Sp.

CA 119, SP, 746, 31. SLM

Lockett Stormproof, 743, 30. LM

Western Stormproof, 724, 30. SLM

Macha No. 1, 711, 31. LM

Stormmaster, 707, 31. M, Lt. Sp.

Lankart Sel. 57, 705, 30. SML

Rowden B-17, 673, 30. SLM

Lockett 140, 670, 28. SLM

Hi-Bred, 639, 29. SLM, Lt. Sp.

Texacala 5455, 631, 32. SLM

Floyd 8G, 587, 28. LM

Paymaster Stormrider, 532, 28. SLM

* Thirty-seconds of an inch.

**New blight tolerant strain to be released soon by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dryland results:

Variety, Lbs. Per Acre, Staple

Length, and Grade are as follows:

Empire, Watson, 204, 28" LM

Acala 1517C, 198, 31. M, Lt. Sp.

Rowden B-17, 130, 29. M, Lt. Sp.

Stormmaster, 184, 28. M, Lt. Sp.

Northern Star, 182, 28. M, Lt. Sp.

CA 291A, BR, 179, 29. SLM

Lankart 57, 178, 29. M, Lt. Sp.

Western Stormproof, 179, 28. M, Lt. Sp.

Deltapine TPSA, 170, 30. LM

X-SPHI-1-4, 169, 30. SLM, Lt. Sp.

Lockett 88, 170, 26. SLM

Lockett Stormproof, 168, 28. M, Lt. Sp.

CA 119, 165, 28. LM

Paymaster Stormrider, 161, 26. SLM

Paymaster, 159, 28. M, Lt. Sp.

Floyd 8G, 150, 28. M, Lt. Sp.

Coker RH 49-196, 145, 30. SLM

Lt. Sp.

Dunn 7, SP, 135, 28. LM

D&P-Fox, 134, 28. LM

Paymaster 54B, 133, 26. LM

Lockett 140, 131, 26. SLM

Hi-Bred, 131, 28. LM

Texacala 5455, 123, 28. M, Lt. Sp.

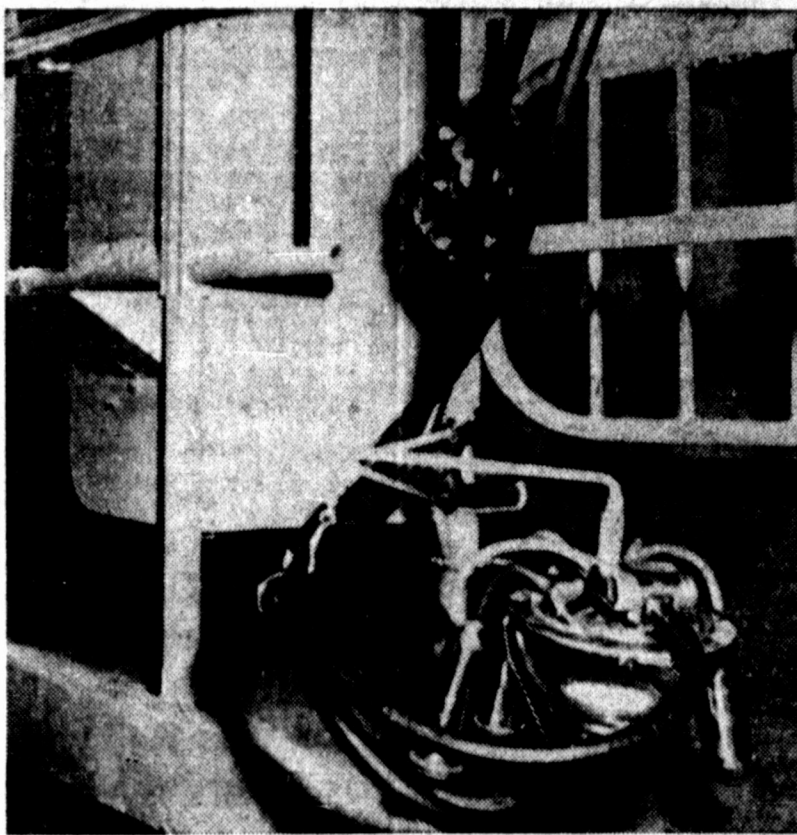
* Thirty-seconds of an inch.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

The significance for all man kind of Christ Jesus' victory over disease and death will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural passages regarding Jesus' crucifixion, resurrection, and ascension will be among the Bible selections to be read from the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. "Unreality" is the Lesson-Sermon topic.

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include



MILKING MACHINE—Manufactured by SURGE, the automatic milking machine shown above is used on the Bearden Bros. Dairy, 16 miles south of Brownfield. The iron gate in the background is opened to let the animal enter the stall. After she is milked, the cow leaves the stall by walking straight ahead. The Beardens, Diane and Morris, employ three stalls, all built at waist-level. Completed only last January, the modern barn on the Beardens' dairy was built under the supervision of L. B. Skinner, foreman of Bell plant in Lubbock. The place popularly is known as a "dairy parlor," a far cry from the dairy barns considered up-to-date only a few short years ago. The phrase, "untouched by human hands," is applicable to the Bearden product. (Staff Photo)

Useless Trees Rob Farmers In Texas Of Moisture, Money

Useless trees rob Texas farmers of thousands of dollars each year.

Trees, more deeply rooted than the following: "The resurrection of the great demonstrator of God's power was the proof of his final triumph over body and matter and gave full evidence of divine Science.—evidence so important to mortals. The belief that man has existence or mind separate from God is a dying error. This error Jesus met with divine Science and proved its nothingness" (42:15-21).

other plants, take a larger portion of yearly rainfall than do cash crops such as cotton, corn, grain sorghum or grass.

A mesquite tree requires about 2,000 pounds of water to produce one pound of leaves and bark. Only 800 pound is required to produce a pound of cotton and about 900 pounds to produce a pound of grass.

Cause Flat Tires

Trees along a fence row in-

Does It Pay to Irrigate Wheat?

By OVID BAY
Farm Journal Staff

Does it pay to irrigate wheat?

For years, most farmers and scientists figured that you couldn't make any money irrigating wheat. So they put the water on their corn and sorghums, where the payoff was better, and let the wheat shift for itself.

But a few growers didn't shut down their irrigation system as soon as the row-crops were made.

crease the difficulty of fence maintenance, prevent the farmer from plowing close to the fence and, if thorny, cause flat tires.

A single tree would offer greater wildlife protection if it were cut and piled so that wildlife could get under the brush, says G. O. Hoffman, noted range specialist.

A mesquite tree 10 inches in diameter and 20 feet tall can keep cotton and grain sorghum from growing on 7,650 square feet of land or 1/16 of an acre. It costs the farmer about \$9.10 in reduced yield to maintain this tree for one year.

Loss Can Be Stopped

To stop this loss of vital soil moisture and nutrients, a one-quart mixture of 2.4,5-T and 10 gallons of oil should be sprayed around the base of the tree, explains Hoffman. "This mixture costs about 40 cents a gallon, while cost of labor and chemicals amounts to about three cents a tree."

Methods of treating the trees include the frill, cut-off stump and trunk base. In the frill method, the 2.4,5-T solution is applied to the ax cuts of the frill. For cut-side bark channels.

The trunk-base method is used on trees having diameter under six inches. The solution is applied to the lower 12 inches of the tree, running down the bark channels, and coming into contact with the bud zone.

Instead, they used it to put water on their wheat.

The idea spread, and today irrigation pumps are humming in wheat fields all the way from the Texas Panhandle to Nebraska.

Bigger Yields Cited

The pay-off is a two-way deal. Winter wheat growers who are irrigating say they get:

1. Bigger yields—from 10 to 40 bushels more an acre than they usually get on dryland. Some growers who teamed up the extra water with fertilizer grew 50-bushel wheat in 1955.

2. Wheat pasture—irrigation can make the difference between no grazing and the pasture worth \$5 to \$10 an acre.

These increases aren't clear profit. The overhead, however, is low because most growers charge off the cost of their systems to the row crops.

"We irrigate wheat during the fall and winter, when the system

would be idle anyway, and there isn't much other work to be done," says Herb Clutter of Finney county, Kan.

Puts On 10 Inches

Last fall, Clutter irrigated milo until late September, then pumped water on 200 acres of wheat until March 1—figures he put on about 10 inches.

With that subsoil moisture, his wheat made \$390 worth of fall pasture—1,300 sheep-days at 30 cents a day, \$570 worth of spring grazing—190 heifers at \$3 a month, and a 43-bushel crop to boot!

Ralph Blodgett, Hansford county, Texas, has been irrigating corn and wheat since '51; has a 37-bushel average for five wheat crops. In '54, his wheat pasture brought \$18 an acre; in '55, \$10 an acre.

Lodgett doesn't "dust in" his wheat. If it's dry, he puts on four inches of water before he drills.

He row-irrigates—usually putting on 12 inches all told—which costs about \$11 an acre with butane at 6 cents a gallon.

Some Growers Interested

"Nearly every Oklahoma grower who has a system is getting interested in irrigating wheat," says Jim Howell, extension irrigation specialist.

This year, Wayne Winsett, Jackson county, Okla., had 28 acres of irrigated wheat that averaged 56 bushels. Adjoining dryland made only 12.

Spring wheat growers are getting in on the act, too. Orrin Streich, Ransom county, N. D., gave 70 acres of Selkirk wheat three 2½-inch sprinklings, and harvested 31 bushels an acre despite eight per cent hail damage.

GULF TIPS

By Dale & Jerry



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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
March 29-30-31



Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
April 1-2-3



Wednesday
April 4



Thursday, Friday & Saturday
April 5-6-7



RIALTO

DIAL 2229

Thursday
March 29

To Hell And Back

—Starring—
AUDIE MURPHY

Friday and Saturday
March 30-31

JUDY CANOVA

LAY THAT
RIFLE DOWN

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
April 1-2-3



Wednesday and Thursday
April 4-5



Jones THEATRES

Show Opens at 6:45
Movietime 7:00

Rustic Drive In

Thursday
March 29

Ma and Pa Kettle

At Home

—Starring—
MARJORIE MAIN

And PERCY KILBRIDE

Friday and Saturday
March 30-31

TUMBLEWEED

—Starring—
AUDIE MURPHY

LORI NELSON

CHILL WILLS

Sunday and Monday
April 1-2

CHARLTON HESTON

and DONNA REED

—In—
FAR HORIZONS

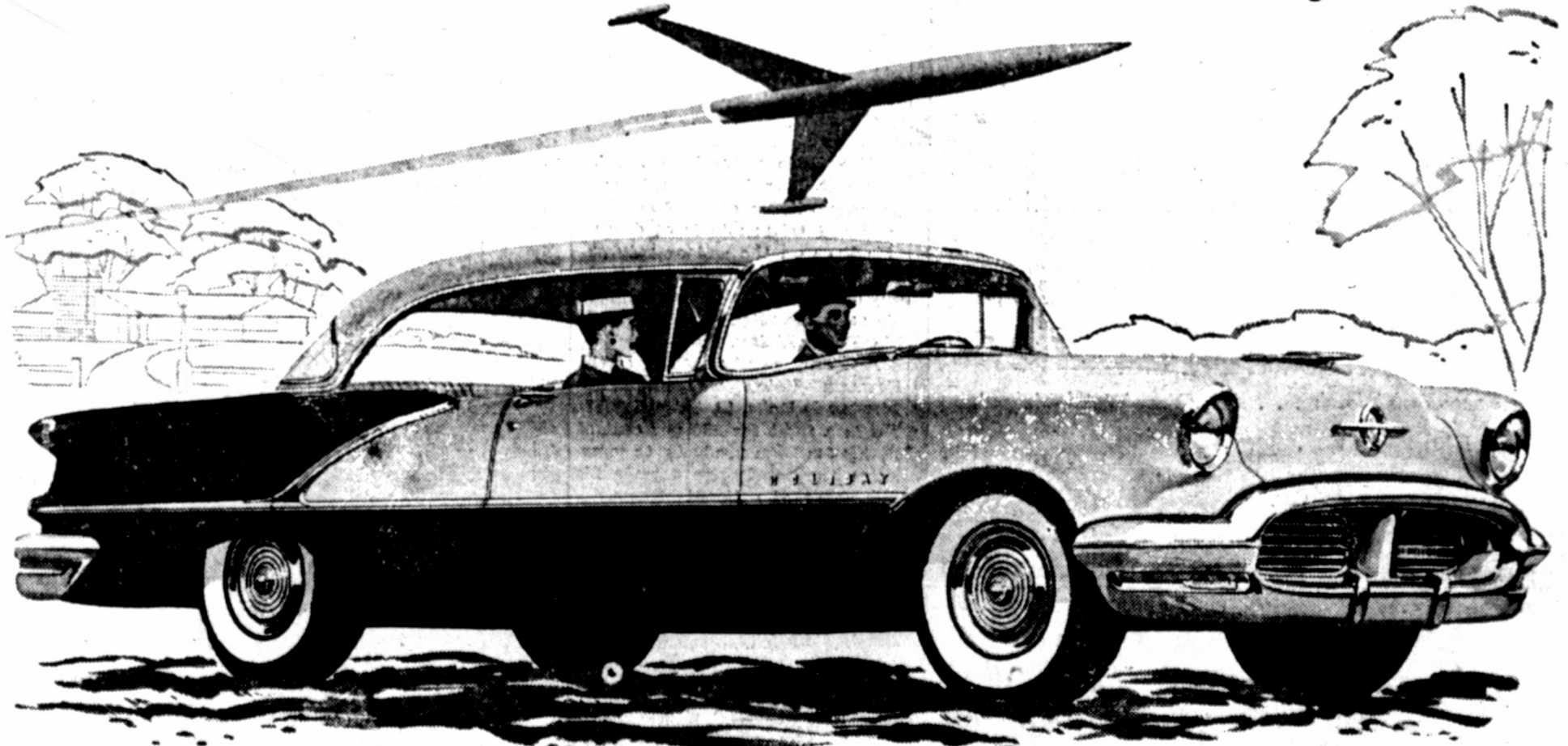
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
April 3-4-5

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RICHARD BURTON

And JEAN SIMMONS

Ready-Thrilling— and STABLE!



**Dual Stabilizer Action
doubles your riding comfort!**

SOLID . . . STEADY . . . STABLE! That's the feel of Oldsmobile's ride for '56! The dual stabilizer action of Oldsmobile's Safety-Ride Chassis gives you a new sense of control and security . . . doubles your riding pleasure!

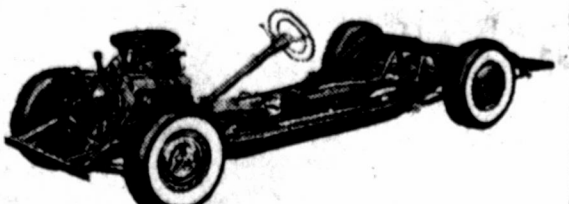
This is no "shock-and-roll" ride! Stabilizer bars, both front and rear—part of Oldsmobile's sturdy six-point suspension—keep you "rooted" to the road, even on the sharpest turns. The extra-heavy, extra-rigid frame resists twisting and bounce. This accounts for Oldsmobile's handling stability. And when you add the "muscles" of a host of power features†, you have the ultimate in motoring ease.

RATE THE ROCKET ON THE ROAD! This ride's got plenty of "get-up-and-go", too. The 9.25 to 1 compression of its Rocket Engine means swift, fleet acceleration . . . power to spare. And Jetaway Hydra-Matic, with two fluid couplings, provides a whole new measure of smoothness.

ONE LOOK and you know . . . Oldsmobile's styling is as advanced as the mechanical features. Look, for example, at the "Intagrille" front bumper. It's too humpers in one for extra-depth protection and new beauty. We have an Olds ready for you—plenty willing . . . mighty able! See it! Drive it! At our showroom, today!

†Optional at extra cost; Safety Power Steering standard on Series Ninety-Eight.
*Standard on Series Ninety-Eight; optional at extra cost on all other series.

**Solid Foundation for
That Smooth Rocket Ride!**



NEW SAFETY-RIDE CHASSIS
for easier handling—superior roadability!

It's built to handle the high horsepower, high torque of the Rocket Engine! Rugged frame has an X-shaped center member and 5 cross members riveted and welded into a single unit.

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