

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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RANGE MANAGEMENT CONTEST PLANS

On October 2, the Board of Supervisors of the North Concho Soil Conservation District, Vocational Agriculture Instructors, representatives of the soil conservation service, and Extension Personnel met in Sterling City and discussed plans for a Soil Conservation District Range Management Contest to be held during 1948-1949. The Board of Supervisors of the North Concho Soil Conservation District is sponsoring the contest and is putting up \$500.00 in prizes to be awarded during the fall of 1949. Details of the contests were discussed and agreed on by those present at the meeting.

All 4-H Club, F.F.A. and F.R.A. members within the area are eligible to participate in the contest, so long as they have available for use in the contest a pasture that falls within the boundaries of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District. No livestock are involved in the contest, but the pastures involved will be used for range study, plant identification, a livestock production record (to be acquired through cooperation with the pasture owner), a grass production determination, rainfall data and range condition studies. Records will be judged and an examination given at the close of the contest. Prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st place \$100.00, 2nd place \$75.00, 3rd place \$50.00, 4th place \$25.00, 5th place \$24.00, 6th place \$23.00, and a \$1 reduction through 20th place which will be \$9.00. Girl members of the 4-H Clubs are also eligible to enter the contest.

Any boy or girl interested in entering the contest should contact his or her county agent or V. A. instructor. A field day and barbecue will be held on the W.N. and L. R. Reed ranch in Sterling County on November 20, 1948. All entrants in the contest and their instructors will be invited to attend.

Those present in Sterling City for the meeting Saturday were Jay H. Boothe, Vocational Agriculture Instructor from Garden City; Truet Vines, Vocational Agriculture Instructor from Big Spring; L. R. Reed and Foster Sims Price of Sterling City, members of the board of supervisors; J. R. Mims of Water Valley, member of the board; Zack Jones of San Angelo, chairman of the board of supervisors; W. I. Marshall, district extension agent from San Angelo; E. J. Hughes of Big Spring and A. T. Bratton of Sterling City, both representing the soil conservation service; A. H. Walker, Extension Specialist of College Station; Marion Badger and Garlin Hoffman, County Agent and assistant, of Tom Green County; and Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent.

BIG BALLOT BEING MADE READY FOR GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 2

The ballots are being printed this week for the general election which will be held on November 2. Besides the eight columns of different parties, there are eight Constitutional amendments to be voted on.

This year, the voter will vote for his "man" for president. The columns are headed by the different candidates instead of the electors as in the past. For example, under the Democratic column, appears the names of Harry Truman, Alben Barkley, and so on down to the name of A. W. Dgaren for Justice of the Peace.

The various columns of the parties are Democratic, Republican, State's Right, Prohibition, Progressive, Socialist, Independent, and the last column is a Write-in Column where you can vote for your self for President if you are so minded.

The men's names under the columns that are candidates for the Presidency are Harry S. Truman, Thomas E. Dewey, J. Strom Thurmond, Claude A. Watson, Henry A. Wallace, and Norman Thomas.

Lyndon Johnson's name is being printed on the Democratic column as the party's nominee for United States Senator. Something could happen to change the latest ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, but it is not likely.

Absentee balloting will start on October 13. Citizens who will be out of town on election day should vote between Oct. 13 and Oct. 23. The ballot is one of the largest in many years.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Cattle, hogs, corn and vegetables suffered major setbacks at southwest farm markets during the past week, as most other products held up well, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Hog markets fell sharply on increased marketings. Top butcher hogs sold Monday at \$25 at San Antonio, Wichita, and Kansas City, and \$25.50 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. Sows ranged from \$19 to \$23 at the different markets. Stocker pigs dropped \$1.50 to \$3.50 on Monday alone, to bring \$20 to \$24 in Texas and Oklahoma.

Seasonally increasing sales of sheep and lambs went forward at generally higher prices last week. Fort Worth, Kansas City, and Denver showed slight weakness in Monday's trade, but other markets held mainly steady. Spring slaughter lambs cashed at \$23 to \$25 at Wichita and Denver, while medium and good made \$21 to \$24.50 at Ft. Worth and Oklahoma City. Goats sold actively and slightly higher at San Antonio.

Stocker and feeder cattle still predominated at most markets but many cows arrived also. Common and medium cows ranged from \$16 to \$18.50 at most terminals Monday, but Houston paid \$17.25 to \$19.75. Fort Worth bought medium and good grades at \$17 to \$18.50. A spread of \$12 to \$16 took most canners and cutters, but some sold higher at Houston, Kansas City, and Denver. Canner to common cows sold from \$10 to \$16.50 at Ft. Worth.

Texas moved a fair volume of mohair last week at 38 cents for adult and 58 cents for kid hair. Wool buyers still showed little interest in the fall clip.

Corn continued downward under the weight of new crop offerings of feed grains. Fair movement of sorghum grains had started from the Texas Panhandle, while corn came from Oklahoma and Eastern Kansas. Losses for the week ranged from 7 to 9 cents a bushel on corn, although other grains sold about the same as a week earlier. White corn closed Monday at \$1.93 to \$1.98 at Texas common points.

Rice markets held fairly steady in moderate trading. Among the feedstuffs, meat scraps and alfalfa meal advanced \$5 to \$7 a ton, while others sold unchanged to lower. Hay enjoyed moderately active trade with little change in values. Peanuts brought support prices, as harvesting increased.

Fruits and vegetables found mainly slow trading during the week. Prices slipped further down on many seasonal products at terminal markets. Shipping points generally found dull markets and slow demand, with prices trending lower. However, Louisiana sweet potatoes strengthened slightly over the weekend.

Top quality eggs developed a stronger tone during the week, and current receipts sold steady to firm. Most southwest markets paid 50 to 55 cents a dozen for best graded eggs. Demand for poultry continued good at mainly firm prices. Fryers and broilers sold largely at 37 to 40 cents a pound.

Cotton averaged slightly higher for the week at Houston and Galveston but lower at Dallas and New Orleans.

TONIGHT'S GAME AT 7:30

The football game with St. Joseph's Academy of Abilene here tonight will begin at 7:30 p. m. instead of the former 8:00 p. m., said Coach G. W. Tillerson Thursday of this week. The shorter days make it feasible to start the game earlier.

W. O. W. DINNER TUESDAY

Around a hundred people were feted at a supper Tuesday night at the Community Center building. The supper was given by the Woodmen of the World for their families and members of the Woodmen Circle.

The juvenile boy's team from the San Angelo Camp went through the work of the camp for those attending.

When you need paper drinking cups or dispensers, see and buy them at the News-Record.

LIONS CLUB

Traffic safety, rules and regulations were talked at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday at the Community. Mrs. D.P. Glass served a bountiful dinner to the capacity crowd of Lions.

Installation of traffic lights at the two approaching intersections, was discussed. Slow signs for the street in front of the school, lane painted markers for parking in town, and the new everlite reflection tape for bicycles, all came in for discussion. A committee was appointed to look into the matters, and it is possible that a State Highway patrolman will be asked to instruct the youthful bicyclers in the matters of safety.

Guests were Vic Alexander, the manager of Zale's Jewelry in Big Spring and George Looney of San Angelo.

The prize went to Lion R. P. Brown.

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

Since the Carlsbad trip, 4-H Club members have been busy getting their livestock demonstrations underway. Joe Davis is feeding a Hampshire pig purchased from F. R. Hoffman of Ballinger. Marshall Blair is also feeding one of the Hoffman pigs. Kent Jones is feeding two Duroc pigs from Rannefeld Bros. of Tankersley. Charlie Davis is also feeding one of the Rannefeld pigs.

Dennis Reed is feeding a fine wool lamb from Mud Allens and a cross bred lamb from William and Bubba Fosters. Harry Blaneck is feeding 3 fine wool lambs from Mud Allens, 2 crossbreds from William and Bubba and 4 fine wools from Fred Hodges. Bill and Don Davenport are feeding one fine wool lamb from Mud Allens and one of the Fosters crossbred lambs. Gene Smith also has one of the Allen lambs and one of the Foster lambs. Henry Bliznak is feeding a black face lamb from Worth Allens and 2 fine lambs from Worth Allens. Larry Glass is feeding one crossbred from the David Glass ranch and 3 fine wool lambs from Worth Allens. Billy Humble is feeding 9 lambs from the Humble ranch and one crossbred from William and Bubbas. About a dozen more lambs will be put on feed.

Landowners from zone 5 of the North Concho Soil Conservation District should remember to attend the election of a supervisor Saturday night at 8 p. m. Zone 5 is that portion of the district lying south of the river in Sterling County. The meeting will be held in the courtroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd, who are ranching on the Will Davis estate ranch, are planning to move to Sterling County sometime in the near future. Mr. Byrd states that they have made a deal for about 20 head of Santa Gertrudis cattle to be brought here. I feel sure ranchers here will be interested in seeing the cattle and observing their performance under West Texas conditions.

Surplus potatoes can be secured in carload lots for livestock, according to information received by Mrs. Roxy Brock, P.M.A. secretary. Cost will be freight, which is about 40c per hundred, according to information I have gathered, the potatoes can be cut through a feed mill and dried, and in the dried form have a feeding value comparable to corn. The hitch is that 100 pounds of potatoes makes only about 15 pounds of dry feed. Cattle relish the potatoes in the natural form, but it is questionable as to how long they will keep with out rotting. Silage seems to be the most practical way of using them. If you are interested in securing a carload, at a cost of 40c per hundred, contact the P.M.A. office as soon as possible. (They cannot be resold and are for livestock feed only.)

Now don't cuss me about the potato situation. I didn't raise them.

Tommy Augustine is having excellent luck with his capons. Some of them weigh up to twelve pounds. (He says he has had several opportunities to sell settings of the capon eggs, but hasn't sold any yet.)

FOR SALE—Corner lot 70x100, paved streets on both sides. Best location in town for new home. Ideal for small trailer camp. See H. A. Chapple.

SUPERVISORS FOR ZONE FIVE TO BE ELECTED 8:00 P. M. SATURDAY

All landowners, who own farm or ranch land lying in the North Concho River Soil Conservation District in Sterling County South of the Concho River are urged to be present in the courtroom Saturday night, October 9, at 8 p. m. An election will be held at that time for a supervisor to represent that area as a member of the North Concho Soil Conservation District. The term will be for five years.

Byron W. Frierson, local county agent, has been asked to announce the meeting which was originally scheduled for October 5, but postponed due to failure of election notices to arrive on time. Frierson encourages the ranchmen involved to be present and participate in the election. State law sets up this election procedure to allow the landowners to manage their own soil conservation program through the Board of Supervisors. Attendance during the past years at these elections has been very disappointing. This election, held annually, is the ranchman's opportunity to use his voting privilege in a manner which will assure that the conservation program is being carried on in a manner suitable to the majority of the landowners.

Foster Sims Price is the present supervisor representing zone five. One supervisor is elected each year for a term of five years.

Remember, if you own farm or ranch land in the North Concho Soil Conservation District in Sterling County south of the North Concho River, and are over 21 years of age, reside in the county, it is your duty and privilege to be present at this election. Voting will be by secret ballot.

STERLING OVER POWERS RANKIN

The Sterling Eagles journeyed to Rankin Friday night with a determination of getting back into the conference fight. It didn't take long to decide who was going to win. Sterling kicked to Rankin and Sterling held for four downs and took over on the 40 yard line. Four plays and L. Butler went over standing up. The try for an extra point failed. Sterling kicked to Rankin. Rankin drove to the 20 yard line with the help of a 25 yard pass completion. E. Butler intercepted a pass and then in 5 plays B. Mitchell went over for the second touchdown to make the score 12-0 and that was all the scoring the first half.

Sterling started the second half by Willis returning the kick off to Rankin's 35 yard line. It took two plays for L. Butler to score, and E. Butler made the extra point. From then on Sterling scored when they decided they needed the points. Willis made a touchdown and L. Butler scored the extra point. Gann caught a pass in the end zone for another touchdown.

Coaches Tillerson and Blackburn sent their second string in and they played about all the fourth quarter. Rankin scored one touchdown but the B string had them backed up to their own 20 yard line when the game ended.

Sterling will meet the strong undefeated St. Joseph's Academy of Abilene here Friday night at 7:30 p. m.

The conference standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Forsan	3	0	1000
Mertzon	2	0	1000
Water Valley	2	1	667
Sterling City	1	1	500
Courtney	1	1	500
Garden City	0	3	000
Rankin	0	3	000

The results last week were as follows:

Sterling City 32; Rankin 6
Forsan 63; Courtney 6
Water Valley 22; Garden City 6.
There will be no district games this week.

PAVING COMPLETED

The paving of more than twenty block of city streets was completed this week by the Hunter-Strain paving company of San Angelo. Some of the streets were paved 50 feet wide and some were paved from curb to curb.

The new paving adds much to the appearance of the town, and will add much to the comfort and convenience of motorists as well as dwellers from the dust angle.

OLD AGE PAYMENTS BEING INCREASED

In September (1) there were 33 Old Age Assistance payments made in Sterling County totaling \$1,096 and averaging \$33.21, said Mrs. Hazel Beezley, area supervisor of this district. There were no payments made to needy blind or dependent children, she said.

Payments Increased \$2.00 This Month

Payments to those who are dependent upon Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Needy Blind, and Aid to Dependent Children will be increased an average of about \$2.00 on October 1, 1948, as a result of recent changes in the Federal Social Security Act, according to Mrs. Hazel Beezley, Supervisor, Area 51 of the State Department of Public Welfare.

In the dying days of the Regular Session of the 80th Congress, the matching formula by which Federal money is allocated to the States was changed. The new Federal formula provides about 74% Federal to 36% State. Mrs. Beezley stated that, of course, no Federal money allocated any State except on this matching basis.

Had not additional Federal money been made available, it would have been necessary to reduce each Old Age Assistance check between \$2.00 and \$3.00, according to Mrs. Beezley. It is now possible to avoid this cut and instead raise checks \$2.00 and to adopt a maximum payment of \$50.00 in the Old Age and Blind programs; and \$27 for the first child in a family and \$18.00 for each additional child in the Aid to Dependent Children program. All adjustments have been made, and it is not necessary for those receiving aid to visit the Welfare office to secure such raises as are possible. It is anticipated that the Old Age Assistance rolls will show a net increase of 700 persons per month, and the average payment will increase slightly each month. Mrs. Beezley commented, the additional funds will be used in these three ways; to avoid what would have been a \$2 to \$3 cut in payments each month; to increase payments approximately \$2.00; and to provide for payments to new persons coming on the rolls.

The number of checks to be mailed in October to those eligible to receive them will not be known until after the 1st of October, as the certifications of new grants will not be closed until September 30. In September there were 207,143 Old Age Assistance checks mailed out with the checks averaging \$31.57. It is anticipated that a slightly larger number of checks will be mailed in October, which will average about \$33.57. Average payments to the needy blind will average about \$38.00 to about the same 5,741 persons who in September received an average of \$35.01. Payments to dependent children will average about \$3.00 per child more to the 41,872 children who received an average of \$15.08 in September.

Mrs. Beezley added that during the current fiscal year, which will end August 31, 1949, it is estimated that \$86,000,000 will be distributed to those entitled to receive Old Age Assistance, of which \$31,000,000 will be State money and \$55,000,000 will be Federal money; \$2,700,000 to the blind, composed of \$1,000,000 State and \$1,700,000 Federal Funds; \$9,000,000 to dependent children of which \$3,000,000 will be State and \$6,000,000 Federal. The Texas Constitution prohibits expenditures of more than \$35,000,000 for the three assistance programs in any one year. The Legislature has appropriated this amount as follows:

\$31,000,000 for old age assistance
\$3,000,000 for aid to dependent children
\$1,000,000 for aid to the needy blind.

Before additional money can be appropriated by the Texas Legislature, the Constitution will have to be amended to allow for larger appropriations.

The FHA Bake Sale Is the Place To Buy

For Sunday Dinner a Cake or Pie The Sterling Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is having a bake sale Saturday, October 9 at 10:00 a. m. in the Palace Theater.

Prices of pies will range from 75c to \$1.00, and cakes will be from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

The proceeds from the sale are to help finance the FHA program for the year.

Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

The Texan prison rodeo at Huntsville, the only rodeo of its kind in the world, has gained national and even international renown — but your columnist acknowledges he has never seen it.

But I won't have to make that admission much longer for the prison rodeo will be held on every Sunday in October and on Wednesday, the 13th—and one of those days I'm intending to be on hand.

They say it's going to be the most exciting yet—and the new stands can seat 5,000 more specta-

tors. And every cent taken in goes into the prisoner's education and recreation fund to pay teachers, buy books, athletic equipment, false teeth, eye glasses, movies and other beneficial things that the State doesn't provide funds for.

At a T.C.U. football game a few seasons ago, one fan said, "The Frogs didn't try the right play then." Someone else countered with, "What makes you think you know?" The first one replied, "I used to be the coach of T.C.U."

"Well," came back the other, "maybe that's the reason you aren't the coach anymore."

The lunatic genius who designs women's hats is now putting in his spare time designing neck-ties for us men.

Colonel Ray Beeman tells about a man who declared, "When I was 21, my father knew less than any man I knew. Then I had to go out in the world and earn my own way. When I came back home, I never met a man who had learned as much in three years as my father had."

LOCAL GIRL ENROLLS AT TSCW

Denton (Special) — Miss Dixie Allene Knight, daughter of Mrs. Sudie Knight, is among the 2,015 students enrolled at Texas State College for Women for the fall term.

Two hundred and three out of 254 Texas counties are represented in the registration figure as well as 23 students from seven foreign countries and 331 registrants from 31 other states.

Miss Knight is a senior Physical Education major.

How to Defrost and Clean Your Home Freezer

HOME freezers can be easily defrosted and cleaned if a few simple rules are followed, points out the Country Home editor of Capper's Farmer, one of the best known farm magazines.

Here are some of her suggestions:

For a complete cleaning, remove foods and place them in a cardboard container, or wrap them in newspapers. Scrape the frost from strips and liner walls with a spatula or piece of hard wood. Do not use an ice pick or any other pointed sharp instrument.

Clean the exterior regularly with a mild soap and water or a liquid wax which adds luster and protects the surface. Once a year—perhaps in the late spring—clean the surface of the condenser with a stiff brush or vacuum cleaner attachment.

To shut down a home freezer, turn it off. Remove the contents. Defrost and clean the interior, mopping water from the bottom. Leave the lid open so air circulates inside

FRIDAY SUGGESTION CREAMED SALT CODFISH IN POTATO RING

- 3 tablespoons fat
- 3 tablespoons flour
- Dash of pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 1/2 cups shredded salt codfish (10 ounces)
- 2 shelled hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 3 cups hot mashed potatoes

Melt fat in saucepan, stir in flour and pepper. (No salt is needed because of the salt fish used.) Add milk gradually, while stirring, and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly.

Shred codfish by pulling it apart with two forks or cutting it with scissors. Freshen it following manufacturer's directions. Drain, cover with cold water, and simmer 15-20 minutes or until tender. Drain. Add to white sauce with sliced eggs. Arrange hot mashed potatoes in a ring on a platter with creamed fish in center. Sprinkle mashed potato with paprika or finely chopped parsley if desired. Serves 4.

Menu Suggestions

With Creamed Salt Codfish in Potato Ring, serve lemoned green beans (cooked or canned beans seasoned with lemon juice, butter or margarine, salt, and pepper); also sliced pickled beets. For dessert, have crisp molasses cookies and spiced applesauce made by adding 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg to 2 cups applesauce. And remember in following any recipe to use level measurements.



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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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HASTINGS THINKS—
 By Hastings Baker

Every day almost 1,000 Americans die for the lack of medical care. A report recently rendered to President Truman urges medical insurance similar to social security. It estimates that a 4% payroll tax (2% paid by the employer, and 2% by the employee) would provide full medical care including doctor's fees, hospitalization, medicines, and dental care.

The report says that for sick people to pay all the medical bills

is like having people who have fires pay all the cost of the Fire Department.

To most of us a sales tax is only a nuisance. But in some cases it is a whopping part of the cost. In Russia sales taxes average 350%. In England sales taxes on new cars run up to 100%. A used American car in England sometimes sells for four times its value in this country.

The Air Force celebrated its recent birthday by giving a birthday present that lifted the hearts of those in the western sector of Berlin. They made a special 24-hour effort to carry as much coal as possible, to be distributed among families with two or more children. During those 24 hours, in spite of bad weather, they flew in more than 5,500 tons of coal.

The Germans listened to the loudspeakers announcing the totals with all the excitement of Americans following the World Series. They were thrilled by the American ability to do the impossible, while the whole incident passed almost without notice in this country. The officer in charge of the airlift is nicknamed "Uncle Joe" (no relation to the Moscow Joe).

A new musical comedy on Broadway called "Small Wonder" proposes that we Americans are past masters at selling soap by ra-

dio and therefore we might have equal success selling democracy abroad by the same method. They have a comedy skit with a radio announcer saying something like this: "Hello, Europe—this is America. Ladies, does your government look different, lately? Are your borders in disorder? Well, join the swing to democracy. And remember, Victor Kravchenko has switched to Democracy because democracy is milder. Try the brand of government Rita Hayworth uses! And then they'll say about you—she's lovely, she's engaging, she votes."

Wall Street is still squirming with embarrassment because Fred Goldsmith built up a \$500 a week business analyzing the market by studying Maggie and Jiggs in the funny papers. For example, the rising smoke from Jiggs' cigar meant the market was going up. The amazing part was that Gold-

smith's predictions turned out pretty well and his clients, including some brokerage houses, were satisfied. No one was more surprised than McManus, who draws the comic strip. He said, "What would I be doing with cartoons if I were so hot on the stock market?"

People are wondering why any of the analysts work for a living if they are "so hot on the stock market."

PEP SQUAD MOTHERS CLUB

A Sterling Pep Squad Mothers Club has been formed with Mrs. Hildebrand as president, Mrs. N. H. Reed as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Roland Lowe, reporter.

The purpose of the club is to sponsor all activities of the pep squad, such as the concession stand at the football games and furnish cars for the girls to go to the away-from-home ball games.

About twenty-five mothers were present last week at the meeting where the club was formed.

Billy Lee Smith, son of the Cledis Smiths, who is enrolled at the Southwestern Oklahoma College at Durant, is doing fine, said his mother. Billy called home last week (28th) the night before his birthday.

Roland Lowe's mother, Mrs. R. L. Lowe of Dallas, was a guest in the Lowe home last week-end. She went to Colorado City for a short visit from here.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

"HARD TIMES COME TO MONTE CARLO." * * * Things are so bad in Monaco that the fabulous Casino has installed "one-armed bandits" to fight off bankruptcy! For the inside story, read it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Bailey Bros. local men's wear store, had a Florsheim Shoe neon sign erected in front last week. Bailey's, who handles primarily only nationally known men and boys wear, got the sign from the company.

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Called on my good friend "Cappy" Miller, who edits the County Bee, the other day. And hanging up on the wall of Cappy's office is this slogan for his paper:

"Remember there are two sides to every question. Get both sides. Be truthful."

A good slogan ... not just for a newspaper—for people, too. Because there'll always be two sides to every question: the side of those who vote one way, and those who vote another—the side of those who enjoy a temperate beverage

like beer or ale, and of those who swear by nothing but cider.

And from where I sit, once you've got both sides—and faced them truthfully, you realize that these differences of opinion are a precious part of what we call Democracy—the right of the individual to vote as he believes, to speak his mind, to choose his own beverage of moderation, whether beer or cider.

Joe Marsh

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 The '49 Ford's new "Magic Action" brakes have car's momentum. They work 33% easier at a 15-mph touch.

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"Magic Air" Temperature Control
 New 3-way "Magic Air" temperature control is an extra you'll want. Plenty of fresh, outside air in summer, a "wealth" of warm air in winter.

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 Front seats are actually 37" wide, rear seats 40". Plenty of room for 3, front and rear.

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 You ride cradled in the low-slung center-section of the new 3 cross-member box-section frame. Result: full head, shoulder and hip room in Ford's low "dream-car" silhouette.

"Mid Ship" Ride
 With the '49 Ford's new seating plan, nobody rides over the wheels. You ride safely between more rigid "lifeguard" body and frame structures.

"Hydra-Coil" Springs
 They're completely new for new comfort! New "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front (with shock absorbers built in). New "Para-Flex" Springs in back.

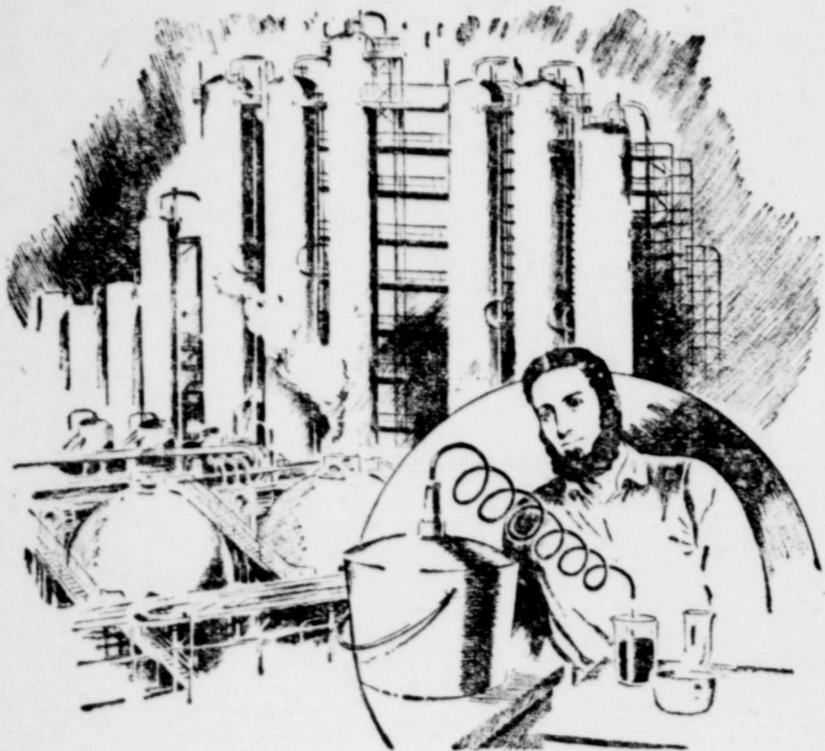
There's a NEW Ford in your future!

HEFLEY MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 197

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

"Oil Progress Day" Recalls Industry's "Pot Still" Days



One day some ninety-odd years ago a tall, stoop-shouldered canal boat man named Samuel M. Kier was stirring a sticky, evil-smelling brew in an iron kettle which squatted on a stove in the cellar of a shack just outside the city limits of Pittsburgh. The mess on the stove was a sample of Kier's Rock Oil, a patent medicine in which Sam had invested heavily but which tasted so vile that few people would buy it. Kier was trying to salvage his investment by seeing what would happen if he ran the unsavory stuff through a primitive still.

As the petroleum began to boil vigorously, Kier slapped a homemade "worm" on top of the kettle. A dribble of colorless liquid ran out of the still. He touched a match to it and the liquid burned slowly. Inspired, he put some of it in an empty whale oil lamp. The lamp glowed brighter than it ever had before!

That was how Sam Kier discovered kerosene and became America's first petroleum refiner. The petroleum industry, which is paying tribute to Sam Kier, to all of his successors and to the pioneering spirit of the American people as a whole during the observance of "Oil Progress Day" on October 14, has come a fabulously long way since those ante-bellum years.

Instead of a handful of struggling companies, the industry now consists of 34,000 competitive firms. Instead of one well—that brought in by Colonel E. L. Drake at Titusville, Pa., in the summer of 1859—oil companies have drilled around 1,200,000 wells and oil is produced in 25 states. Some 428,000 of these wells are producing oil today. In-

stead of a transport system consisting of a few rickety wagons and canal boats, the oil companies have a remarkable system of 150,000 miles of pipelines, plus large fleets of ocean-going tankers, inland-waterway tankers, barges, railway tank cars and tank trucks. Instead of peddling their products in five gallon tin cans, oil men now include thousands of wholesale distributors, and operate a quarter million modern, clean and efficient service stations.

Today, oil and natural gas supply almost half of this nation's heat and power requirements. From crude oil comes a grand total of more than 1,200 useful products—products which everyone uses almost every day of his life.

"Oil Progress Day" is being observed this week. Members of the industry will report such things as the above to citizens of the communities in which they operate. Oil men are making that report to call the attention of their friends, customers and neighbors to the fact that they operate in the American tradition of free, competitive enterprise. As a result they are doing an outstanding job in their efforts to contribute to America's progress and well-being. They are, in fact, echoing Sam Kier's cry: "We're making progress."

Singer electric portables, round bobbin, from \$89.50; Consoles, round bobbin from \$139.50. Write for date service man and machines will be in Sterling. Buttonhole workers for \$11.50. HANK'S SEWING SUPPLY, 2021 North Pecan, San Angelo.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Celebrate Your Wedding Anniversary

The "Dutch" Millers celebrated their Tin Wedding Anniversary Saturday. Everything had to be tin. Folks even ate off tin plates, and drank coffee out of tin cups.

When it was time to drink a toast to the "bride and groom," out came the final touch: ice cold beer in cans. And come the Millers' 15th anniversary (Glass) I expect we'll be toasting them with sparkling beer in bottles!

And I couldn't help thinking that there was a lesson for married folks in the way Dutch and his

missus have got along together—in their policy of live-and-let-live, with never a criticism of each other's differences in taste.

From where I sit, it's due to two things: Temperance—as that moderate preference for beer suggests, and Tolerance—for their own differences of opinion—and for the tastes of others, whether applied to beer, to politics, or how to celebrate an anniversary.

Joe Marsh

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A Carload of Sleeping Comfort for West Texas!



Why get into a bed that's cold and clammy? Why cope with cluttered covers—piles of them? Why sleep restlessly and cramped because you are too hot or cold?

Yes, why—when you can sleep better and be more comfortable all night long under just one Automatic Blanket? With an Electric Blanket, you select the warmth you prefer. The bedside control automatically guards your comfort and health. Be modern. Own an Automatic Blanket... switch to modern sleeping!

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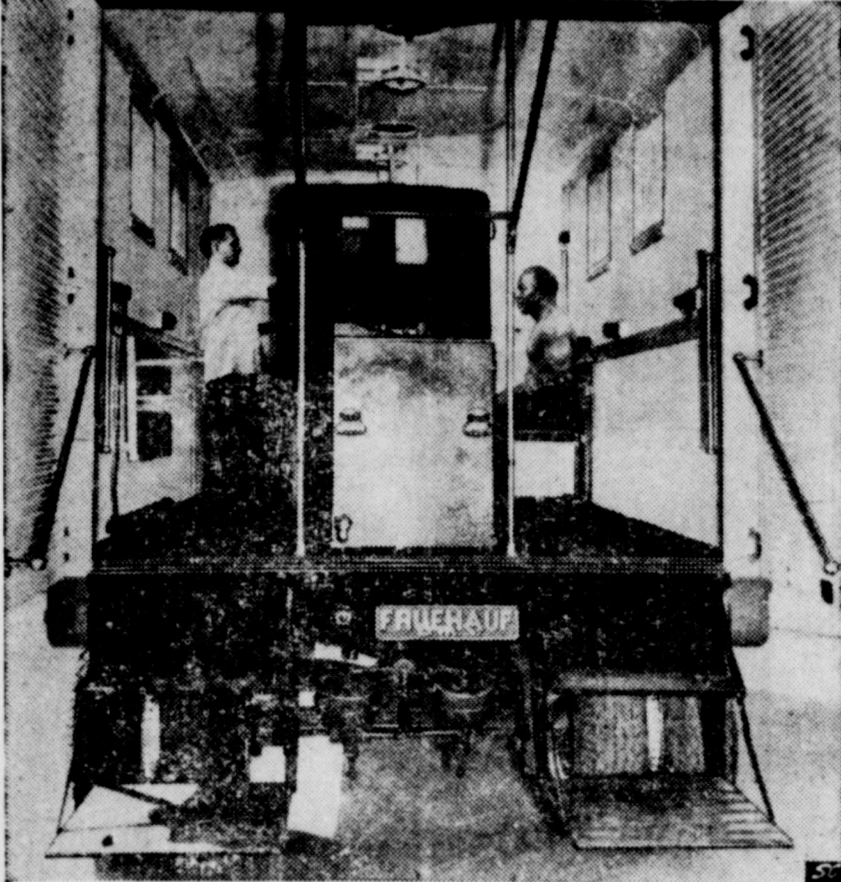
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G. M. C.

Big Spring

Mobile Units Combat TB In Africa



NAIROBI, SOUTH AFRICA — One of three mobile X-Ray trailers recently placed in operation by the government of the Union of South Africa. These units are playing a vital part in the fight against tuberculosis among the Natives. Health officers can now cover extensive territory in the interior with the heavy, bulky equipment necessary to detect symptoms of the disease in its earliest stages. The van is a Fruehauf model built by a South African affiliated factory. It is insulated against heat and cold and is equipped with complete facilities for developing and drying X-Ray films.

HASTINGS THINKS—

By Hastings Baker

Imagine the feelings of the Frenchman who discovered, after four years, that the lump in his mattress was a German booby-trap mine.

Again we are in the midst of political parties beating the bushes to get the votes. But a political speech almost never changes a vote. Did it ever change yours? Labor leaders don't deliver the labor vote. Farm leaders don't control the farm vote. Nor do political leaders hand over whole states, although legend sometimes says they have.

The average voter made up his mind long ago. Just how or when, he doesn't know himself. It's the mysterious process of mental chemistry that nobody understands—least of all the professional politician. People in Europe think our elections are decided by what a candidate says and does on the hind end of a train.

Next spring General Electric will start building a plant to generate electricity from atomic energy.

These words, worth remembering, were said by England's Foreign Minister at a recent meeting of the United Nations. The delegates were so aroused that they stood up, cheering, and that is something seldom done by diplomats in striped pants.

"If the black fury, the incalculable disaster of atomic war, should fall upon us, one power, by refusing its cooperation, will alone be responsible. If the Soviet representative had any feeling for the simple people of Europe or the world, if he were animated by anything but out-of-date, backward, unscientific doctrine, he would be the first to applaud the great, unselfish contribution of the United States to world recovery."

Alexander McColl, age 14, entered Harvard this fall. At the age of 8 when many children find com-

ic books tough reading, he had read a 20-volume set of encyclopaedia. He like to relax with Latin essays. There have been other cases of dazzling childhood intelligence but they seem to burn themselves out and usually end up in ordinary jobs.

Another tremendous crowd of freshmen is crowding into college again this fall. About half will not graduate. Too many freshmen with real ability drop out the first year. Too many others with no imagination pass their exams and graduate as "intellectual dumbbells."

"The Beast in Me and Other Animals" is a new book by James Thurber who, in spite of being almost blind and suffering very bad health, manages to be one of our great humorists.

Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

Texans are tremendously proud of their state and other people are proud of their states, too—though of course with much less reason than we Texans have!

Think of the proud Kentucky "colonels", the Virginians, suh. It is even rumored that Californians have state pride.

So why not a book containing the humor of all the different states? Such a book would have entertainment as varied as the climate, topography and philosophy of states as different as Oklahoma and Maine or Illinois and Massachusetts.

Well, such a book has been written. The author was born in Arkansas, spent his boyhood in Texas, Arizona, Missouri, Mississippi, and Tennessee; and heard such laugh provokers as Will Rogers, Bob Burns, William J. Bryan, Jeff Davis of Arkansas and Bob Taylor, the "fiddling governor."

The book is entitled "Laugh Parade of States" (Naylor Company, San Antonio, publisher) and it includes 70 Texas stories that have never appeared in a book before—750 jokes in all.

The author? Well, I reckon you'd already guessed it was written by that "I Give You Texas" man.

Would you like to look at a sample or two from "Laugh Parade of States"? Just room here for some mighty short ones:

Massachusetts—The complacency of the people of Boston is hown by the remark of a matron there who, replying to a question, said, "Why should I travel when I'm already here."

Tennessee — Gov. Bob Taylor used to declare, "The mountains of East Tennessee are so tall that you can stand tip-toe and tickle the feet of the angels as they go flying by."

Oklahoma—An Indian who had ordered a ham sandwich at a soda fountain, lifted the top slice of bread and then asked the attendant, "You slice-um ham?" "Yes". "Ugh—nearly miss-um."

Texas—Recipe for a barbecue: Just set a forest on fire and run a herd of cattle through.

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Lawyer

Sterling City, Texas

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SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Livestock and poultry dropped to lower levels during the past week, but most other southwest farm products sold steady to strong, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Butcher hogs and sows fell \$2.50 to \$3.75 at Texas markets last week and around \$1 or more at other terminals. Stocker pigs dropped as much as \$5 at some places. Greatly lowered offerings in Monday's trade regained 50 cents to \$1 of last week's drop. Top hogs reached \$24.50 to \$25 in Texas and \$25.50 to \$26.75 elsewhere.

Cattle and calves sold sharply lower last week as receipts at major terminals increased. Sharply reduced marketings Monday found Texas markets fully steady to strong, but some classes showed easiness at other terminals. Cows and calves figured prominently in receipts. Good calves reached \$24 at San Antonio and Houston. Killing calves sold mainly from \$23 down at Oklahoma City and Kansas City. Good and choice grades brought \$20 to \$24.50 at Ft. Worth and \$20 to \$22 at Wichita.

Sheep markets of the southwest showed considerable easiness last week, as receipts continued heavy. This week's opening markets ruled mostly steady to strong. Best ewes sold Monday up to \$8.75 at Kansas City and Wichita. Medium ewes brought \$7.75 at Denver, and good ewes sold up to \$9.50 at Ft. Worth.

Fall wool brought mostly 40 to 45 cents per grease pound in Texas.

Southwest poultrymen received a little better price for eggs during the past week. Fresh eggs found especially good demand, partly because cooler weather improved quality of current receipts. Hens held firm at most southwest markets, with receipts unseasonably light. However, hens sold slightly lower in Denver and in the Central West. Spring chickens also weakened, and turkeys showed general easiness.

Fruit and vegetable markets showed a better tone for the week. Terminal markets paid higher prices for many products, although a few tended downward. Improved demand and stronger markets prevailed at Colorado shipping points for potatoes, onions, cauliflower, and some other items. A few winter vegetables and citrus fruits began to move from Texas loading stations. Good demand strengthened the sweet potato market in Southern Louisiana.

Monday's weakness erased some of last week's grain advances, but all except barley still showed net gains. Yellow corn retained a rise of 7 to 8 cents a bushel for the week, and milo 6 cents per hundred pounds. Other changes did not exceed two cents a bushel. No. 2 yellow corn closed at \$1.75 to \$1.80 at Texas common points.

Moderate demand for both rough rice and milled rice held prices

about steady last week. Feed markets showed general weakness under pressure of increased seasonal movement of new crop feed grains. Improved demand strengthened hay markets. Demand for shelled peanuts continued slow, while farmers stock sult at support prices.

BEAUTY OPERATOR ILL

Mrs. Teele, owner of the Teele Beauty Shop, announced this week that she could keep the shop open only Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week, now that Opal is gone. Opal who went back to Coleman, and will possibly undergo an operation, may return when she recuperates from the operation.

Mrs. Teele said she was trying to get another operator until Opal could return, and if she could the shop would be open for business as usual through the week.

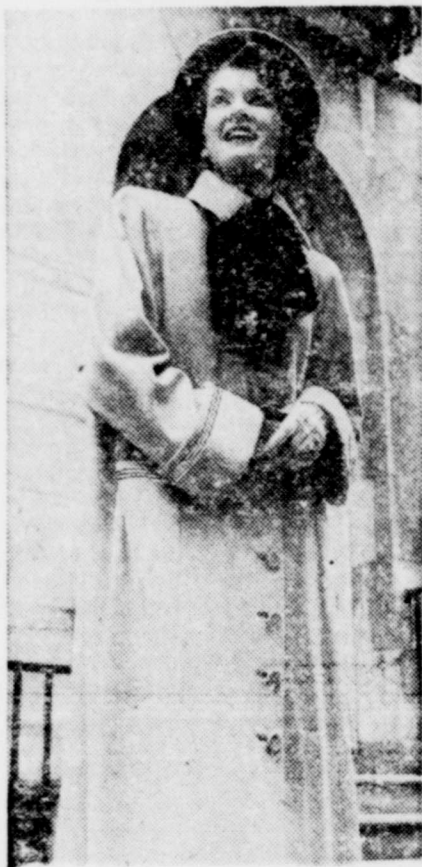
LOST or taken from the Community Center—a dishpan. Please return. Mrs. D. P. Glass.

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FOR SALE—After Saturday. My 20-inch girl's bicycle. In tip-top shape. J.C. Heacock, Phone 127. \$25.

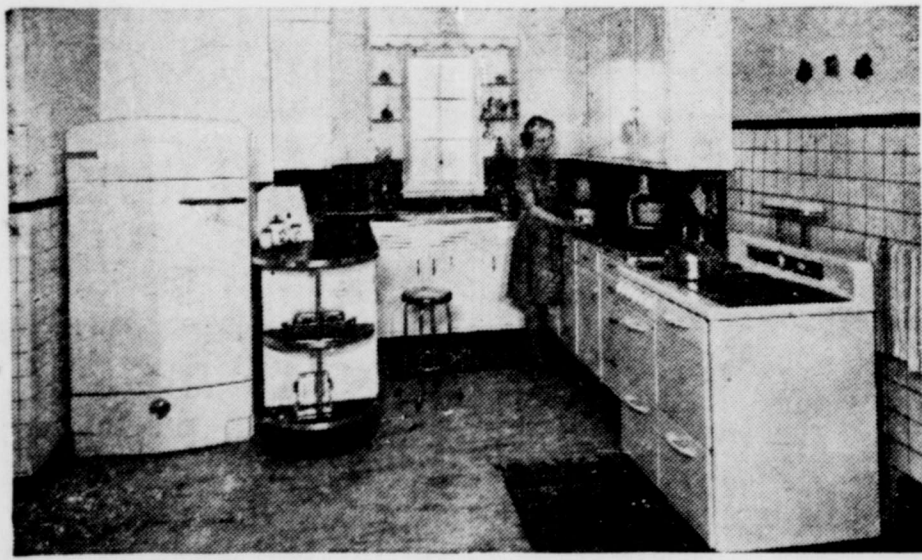
Passport To Winter



Buttons march bravely up the front of this coat designed for the young in heart. Rothmoor has chosen Forstmann's Newcastle Marvona to enhance the soft graceful lines of the full swinging back. Triple stitching trims the collar, cuffs, and pockets. A velvet tie loops jauntily under the chin.

Be independent. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby locality open. Write today. Rawleigh's., Dept. TXI-1220-D, Memphis, Tenn.

Remodeling Erases Years From Old House



THIS cheerful, modern-equipped black, white and red kitchen with inlaid linoleum covering chromium-edged counter surface, is an example of what can be done to erase years from an old house by a smart remodeling job.

The Elmer Klever family did just that when Mr. Klever bought a farm in Scott county, Iowa, four years ago, Betty Lindsay points out in an article in Capper's Farmer, a leading farm magazine. The old-fashioned house was gloomy and run down. It had few conveniences.

So mother and dad and the three children, Marilyn, Joan and Al made plans for modernizing the house. Soon carpenters were at work.

The kitchen is just one instance of what was done inside and out, Miss Lindsay tells the readers of the

farm magazine that reaches 1,300,000 farm families. Off came three unused porches. White asbestos shingles masked the age of the exterior. Gay red shutters gave a streamline effect. By adding a dormer, wasted space over the living room was made into a bedroom. A hallway was built upstairs to save going through one room to get to another. Some windows were changed.

There was electricity in the house. So Klever installed a water system with a softener, making possible a new kitchen sink and a bathroom. A new furnace with stoker and blower was added. Modern materials pepped up the aged interior. The Klevers slipcovered and refinished old furniture so it would look better in new surroundings.

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JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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\$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
\$2.00 Outside State of Texas
NEWS established in 1890
RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

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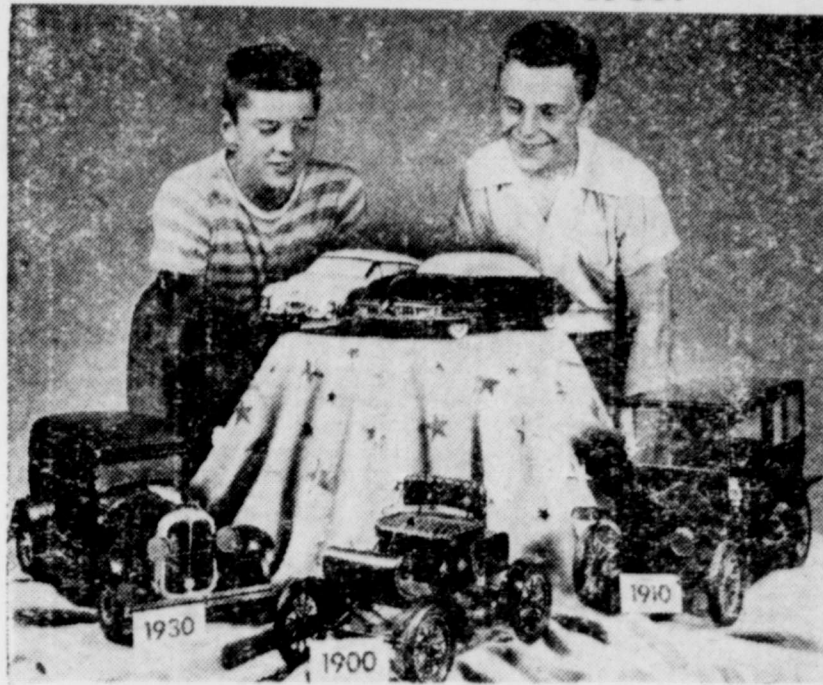


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STERLING CITY, TEXAS

The Automobiles of 1960?



The next generation of automobiles, as designed by the two national junior winners of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition, is shown in sharp contrast above with three previous periods of motordom. Standing behind their streamlined models which won university scholarships are Tom Goad, left, of Birmingham, Mich., and Ronald Johnson of Portland, Oregon. Both won \$4,000 as national champions.

Rubber Stamps at the News-Record



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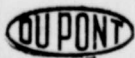
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NEW DELHI, INDIA — (Sound photo)—Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan (above), the Nizam of the Independent State of Hyderabad, reportedly the richest man in the world, surrendered his landlocked state to the overwhelming forces of Hindu India, ordering his people to adjust themselves to a "new mode" of democratic life. The Nizam was the last of 562 princes to give in to Hindu India or Moslem Pakistan.

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