Banner County
Collingsworth County Produces 62 per cent of all the Certified Alfalfa Seed grown in the State of Texas.

"For Forty Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

Wellington Leader

16 Pages
Texas' Greatest Weekly Newspaper

Sec. 1

VOLUME XLI | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, May 11, 1950 | NUMBER 45

County Supports Davis; District Names Ben Guill

Collingsworth County supported its former resident Ronald Davis in the special election Saturday, May 6, but the Panhandle as a whole went Republican for the first time in its history and sent Ben Guill of Pampa to Congress to serve the remainder of the unexpired term, which lasts until January 3, 1951.

Guill received only a little less than a fourth of the total votes, but the 77 percent Democratic vote was split 10 ways.

Mrs. Altavene Clark ran second in the race, with Blake Timmons third.

In Collingsworth County, E. T. Burk ran second and Mr. Guill third.

The local unafficial vote was as follows:

Ronald Davis — 279.
E. T. Burk — 229.
Ben Guill — 176.
Blake Timmons — 150.
Altavene Clark — 142.
Walter E. Rogers — 87.
LeRoy LaMaster — 61.
Talma L. Smith — 24.
Woodrow Montgomery — 4.
Bill Pickel — 2.
Hulett J. Bice — 0.

Mr. Davis carried the south part of the county, and tied with Mr. Burk in Wellington's South Box, where each received 106 votes. They also tied in the Nicholson box.

Mr. Burk led the ticket at Samnorwood, Dozier, Abra, and Shinnery.

Mr. Guill led in only one box in the county, Lone Mound, but his vote was strong in most of the other boxes.

Mr. Timmons led in the Marella and Lillie boxes.

Latest district tabulations show:
Ben Guill—8,151.
Altavene Clark—6,264.

(Continued on Page Five)



THESE MAKE SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT WEEK POSSIBLE

The governing body of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District is the board of directors, headed by Jake Tarter as chairman. These men are largely responsible for the fine soil conservation work that has been done in the county since the organization of the district a little more than two years ago. In the picture left to right, are George Taylor, district conservationist, Childress; Frank Coleman, Quail; Alfred Knoll, Nicholson; Mr. Tarter, Wellington; Wood Coleman, Dozier, Frank Ford, Dodson and J. W. Thomas, county agent.

Good Rains Blanket Country; Area Storm Damage Spotted

Rain falling Tuesday night and in the early hours Wednesday was spotted over the county, ranging from light showers in the north part of the county to two inches at Dodson and three inches in sections around Loco.

Wellington recorded .35 inch.

Marvin Wynn, up from Dodson Wednesday morning, said that area received about two inches.

R. H. Lacy of Loco reported an estimated three inches fell at his place, and that he lost around 100 acres of feed just up. He added, however, that he'd rather replant than have the field of feed without the rain.

Light showers for the Samnorwood and Dozier area was reported by O. M. Payne of Samnorwood.

Approximately one-half inch fell at Quail, Noah Cunningham reported, but the fall was heavier between Quail and Wellington. The rainfall was about the same north of Quail, but south of there, it grew lighter.

Twice within four days, twisting winds struck in the county, principally the northern part, damaging buildings. The total damage has not been determined, but will run several thousand dollars.

Probably the worst part of the storms came Sunday night, striking at Samnorwood and Dozier.

The wind struck Samnorwood about 9:00 p.m. Sunday, and was described by Mrs. Oscar Payne as "the hardest I've ever seen."

This wind unroofed the Fort Worth and Denver Depot. Portions of the roof struck the Post Office, operated by Mrs. S. J. Carrell, knocking holes in the roof of that building. A vacant blacksmith shop was badly damaged, and the home of Mrs. Mabel Pullum was damaged. The roof of the J. M. Thompson home was also damaged.

At the same time, the Blacksmith shop operated by Ross Taylor at Dozier was badly damaged and barns on the farms of Mrs. Phillips and Frank Massey were blown over.

Approximately one-half inch of rain fell.

Mrs. Jack Lowry, Leader correspondent at Lutie, wrote:

Twice within four days storms have struck the Lutie community. On Thursday night of last week, the cattle feeder and windmill tower on the Gribble-White farm across from the Lutie Store were completely demolished. Several reported small damage at that time.

Then on Sunday night, all buildings except the house on Mrs. Grover Young's place, where Mr. and Mrs. Odus Offutt live were damaged or blown away. The barn, windmill and tower and henhouse were demolished and scattered for more than a mile.

The Pink Sullivan farm, on which the Sherwood family live, had damage done to the house and the windmill blown down. This place is located west of the highway and north of the road to Samnorwood.

Mrs. R. H. Isbell of Salt Fork reported: This community was badly blown around last Wednesday night. The twister that struck here damaged the C. S. Needham farm, G. C. Wright and Elmer Feemster places. No one was injured, but several got caught trying to get to the cellars and were badly pounded with hail. Some mighty big hail fell, but it didn't last long, and there was not enough to amount to anything.

A. J. Bryant of the Aberdeen community reported around $2,000 damage to his place. His tractor garage was blown away, as were three chicken houses. The cottonseed house was destroyed, but 400 bushels of cottonseed were not damaged. Trees were blown down, shingles torn off the roof, and the south end of the house twisted so that doors in it could not be closed.

His hay stacks were torn down. About a quarter of an inch of rain

(Continued on Page Eight)

Beautiful Costuming, Colorful Effects Mark "Musical Scrapbook"

Three Hundred Students to Appear In Quail Musical Friday Night

"A Musical Scrapbook" will be the theme of the big annual music festival to be given at the Quail High School auditorium Friday night, May 12. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

This event, the largest strictly musical affair, falls in National Music Week, and the public from the entire county and area is invited to attend.

The program is the combined efforts of the faculty and students of the elementary school. Mrs. Olla DeBord is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. J. R. Driskill is art director. Mrs. Lowell Wells is musical director.

Assisting are Mesdames Woodrow Wilson, Lewis Morris, Jim Lowe, J. I. Morgan, Otis Milton, Byron Duncan, Jack Davis and Miss Margaret McElreath.

The program will be given on the brilliantly lighted gym floor, with the entertainers in colorful costumes.

Joyce Kennedy will turn the pages of the huge scrapbook, and tell the story of the musical to little Mary Lou East.

As the story unfolds, the elementary chorus will appear, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Old Folks at Home," and "Home on the Range."

First grade students will give a Maypole Dance, while the second grade will present a march, "Shoe Fly," and drill, "Don't Bother Me."

An Indian ceremonial dance will be given by boys of the fourth and fifth grades, while the third grade will present a patriotic march.

Beautifully costumed drills "Glowworm," "San Antonio Rose," and "Texas Star" will be given by the eighth grade.

Fifth grade students will present "Heel and Toe Polka" and "Put Your Little Foot."

The girls chorus will give "Stouthearted Men," "Texas Centennial Song," "Now The Day Is Over" and "Kentucky Babe."

First grade Maypole Dancers will be Larry Gollihugh, Linda Mitchell, Patsy Norman, Walter Neeley, Lonnie Shields, Bonnie Shields, Jody Crow, Iois Clay, Gene Howell, Ann Messer, Bobby Boyce, Amelia Morgan, J. B. Sanders, Cheryl McGill, John Cummings, Barbara Kirkland, Harvey Milton, Evelyn Lowe, Jerrel Smith, Sharon Davis, Roger Messer, Betty Adams, Fred Maddox, Brenda White, J. L. Ferguson, Lo Etta Newman, Thomas Todd, Renee Patchell, Raymond Sneed, Sue Wilson, James Durham and Jackie Looper.

Second grade students giving the march and drill are Gloria Atkinson, Maxine Baker, Reta Blades, Freddie Boyce, Mavis Boyce, Evelyn Brim, Doralean Burns, Troy Crow, Patricia DePauw, Donald Driskill, John Duncan, Dwayne Ferguson, Teddy Gentry, Betty Ann Harrison, Betty Hill, Ellen Hittson, John Kennedy, Ammeta Kendricks, John Robert Kimbro, Joyce Kirkland, Nelda Lancaster, Bobby Looper, Travis McGuire Jr., Delbert Morris, Harold Peeples, Jimmy Peters, Robert Phipps, Sharon Phipps, Kathern Prince, Margie Randall, Clifford Reeves, Jackey Sanders, L. D. Sneed, Leroy Sneed, Leslie Smith, John Smith, Patsy Spear, Pearline Tucker, Betty Jean White, Ray

(Continued on Page Eight)

To Enter State Revue in June

Joan Tanner Wins 4-H Club Dress Revue

Joan Frances Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knoll of the Nicholson community, will represent the county 4-H Clubs in the State Dress Revue at College Station in June, Miss Jo Wylie, county home demonstration agent, has announced.

Miss Tanner, a junior in Samnorwood high school and a member of the Samnorwood Senior 4-H Club won the right to represent the county when she was named winner of the senior division in the 4-H Club Girls Dress Revue Saturday, May 6. This is the second year she has represented the county in the State Dress Revue.

Fifty-one 4-H girls took part in the revue, entering five divisions aprons, skirts and blouses, dresses made and modeled by girls 9 through 11 years of age; dresses made and modeled by girls 12 to 14 years of age; and dresses made and modeled by girls 14 years of age and over.

Winners in the various divisions were:

Aprons: first, Joyce Ann Knoll; second, Harriet Maria Lowry; third, Rita Montgomery. These three girls are members of the Samnorwood Junior 4-H Club.

Skirts and blouses: first, Vera Ward, Wellington Junior 4-H; second, Sandra Kay Buckner, Samnorwood Junior 4-H; third, Joyce Warrick, Wellington Junior 4-H;

Dresses, age 9 to 11: first, Linda Gail Singley, Wellington Junior 4-H; second, Edna Ellen Wright, Quail Junior 4-H; and third, Dorothy Ellis, Samnorwood Junior 4-H.

Dresses, 12 to 14 years: first, Joyce Amerson, Samnorwood; second, Jerry Huston, Wellington,

(Continued on Page Eight)

It Hung Suspended, Then Zoomed Away

City Men See Flying Saucer Drop From Plane

Three Wellington men saw a flying saucer Saturday — and they saw where it came from.

The three are Jack Ford, Morris Monroe, and O. H. Hedger, all employees of the State Highway Department.

Here is the story as it was related by Mr. Ford:

The three were working on Highway 83, about 10 miles north of Wheeler, in the ranching country.

About 10 minutes until 2 o'clock, a plane they identify, as a B-29 went over. Then Mr. Monroe yelled for them to look. Something came out of the bomb bay.

"We thought someone was bailing out, but it came down a considerable distance, then started suspending. The plane went on to the west and out of sight," Mr. Ford said.

"We could see definitely that it was saucer shape. It hung there, rocking back and forth, as a plate might if it had been caught in the wind. Then it began to rise, diagonally toward the west. Suddenly, it took off at a terrific speed toward the west, and followed the plane out of sight."

The saucer was bright — brighter than the plane. The three men estimate the plane was flying at about 3,000 feet. The saucer came considerably lower.

They guess the diameter at anywhere from 8 to 15 feet. It was small enough to come out of the bomb bay. They saw that, they declare.

All this occurred in a sparsely settled country, off any airlane.

The trio kept the story to themselves for several days.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tours to Outstanding Farms Mark Soil Conservation District Week

Penalty High On Overplanted Cotton Acres

"The penalty rate for cotton produced in excess of farm marketing quotas in 1950 will be 50 per cent of the parity price as of June 15, 1950," J. A. Coleman, chairman of the county PMA committee, said today. The parity price on March 15 was 30.01 cents per pound.

"We would like to bring to the attention of all cotton growers that the penalty may be around 15 cents a pound," says the chairman. "This compares with a penalty of 7 to 8 cents a pound under previous quota programs. The 15 cent penalty is based on the assumption that the parity price on June 15 will be not far different from the 30.01 cents per pound which it was on March 15, 1950."

Cotton subject to penalty is designated as the "farm marketing excess" of cotton. It will be determined by multiplying the farm normal cotton yield by the acreage allotment.

In cases where the farmer establishes that the actual cotton yield per acre is less than the normal yield, the farm marketing excess will be reduced to the amount by which the total production exceeds the normal yield times the farm cotton acreage allotment.

"Until the penalty on the farm marketing excess is paid, all cotton produced on farm and marketed is subject to penalty, and a lien on the entire crop of cotton produced on the farm will be in effect in favor of the United States," the chairman explains. The penalty must be paid before a marketing card can be issued to a farm. In addition, the farmer who knowingly overplants the farm cotton allotment will be ineligible for cotton price support and also for any agricultural conservation payment for the farm.





SPELLING'S NO CHORE FOR THEM

Spelling is no chore for these lassies. Beatrice Hutchins, Wellington left, was winner in the county spelling contest, and participated in the District contest at Amarillo Saturday, May 6. She went well into the contest before being spelled down. Wanda Joy Keeler, right, was runner-up in the county, representing Samnorwood. She is 11 years old and a sixth grade student.

Visits to All Sections of The County Planned

A series of farm tours to places over the county where outstanding soil conservation work is being done will mark Soil Conservation District Week for Collingsworth County.

This week, designated by Governor Allen Shivers, begins Monday, May 15, and continues through Saturday, May 20, to be followed immediately by Soil Stewardship Sunday, May 21.

The Lions Club will honor its farmer friends with a banquet Monday night, May 15.

Sponsoring the tours are the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Service. Joe Grigg, conservationist with the SCS, and J. W. Thomas, county agent, are in charge.

Tours will include the Wellington area on Monday; Samnorwood on Wednesday, May 17; Dodson on Thursday, May 18; and Quail on Friday, May 19.

Some of the outstanding soil conservation practices will be shown, as well as others which are less well known, but which may become important in the county's conservation set-up within the next few years, Mr. Grigg said.

Every business and professional man, and farmers from throughout the area are invited and urged to go on one or more of the tours.

Those going on the tour Monday will meet at the Court House at 1:00 p.m. Mnday. The tour will include terracing and grass seeding demonstrations south of town, and a visit to the farm of John Brim, winner of the regional award in the Save the Soil and Save Texas contest as the farmer who

(Continued on Page Eight)

Four Hurt in Plane Crash Near Groom

Four Wellington residents were injured when their private plane crashed Sunday morning at Jerico, 10 miles east of Groom, as they were en route to Pampa.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Grabein, their daughter, Ann, six years of age, and Herman Claude Terry.

Mr. Grabein, owner of the Wellington Machine Shop and pilot of the plane, was most seriously injured. Both legs were broken, he has several broken ribs and an injured hand.

Mrs. Grabein was bruised and Ann Grabein suffered lacerations about the head. Terry, who is in charge of the parts department of the Scott Truck and Tractor Co., received two broken ribs and back injuries.

The group had left Wellington in the Piper Cruiser to attend a Flying Farmers Breakfast at Pampa.

J. B. Faulkner, who with Randolph Hunt, also started to the breakfast but turned back, said that the two planes, along with one carrying two boys from Quanah, left Marian Airpark about 8:00 a.m. The two planes carrying Hunt, Faulkner, and the Quanah men turned back about Dozier due to weather conditions. Mr. Grabein had remarked earlier that he might fly to the edge of the caprock, hoping for a break in the weather, then turn North to Pampa, Mr. Faulkner said.

Reports from Groom said that the plane made an emergency landing at Jerico, in a fog, and when they attempted to take off later, after the fog had lifted, Mr. Grabein noticed power lines at the end of the field and tried to climb steeply to avoid contact with the wires. The plane stalled and fell back. It was reported as demolished.

The four occupants were taken to the Groom hospital. Mrs. Grabein, her daughter, and Mr. Terry were released Monday.

Flying associates of Mr. Grabein said he had been a pilot for 26 years, and had never before so much as scratched a plane.

Funeral Services For S. L. Lindsey Held Here May 3

Funeral services for Samuel Lafayette Lindsey, 61, were held at the Methodist Church in Wellington Wednesday May 3, at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Lester Hill, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Lindsey died in Temple Sunday, April 30, after a critical illness of five weeks.

Pall bearers for the service were F. H. Melton, C. A. Bradford, John D. Glenn, Hubert Bowen, Walter Langford, and E. H. Harwell. Honorary pall bearers were Frank Langford, E. F. Lewis, W. W. Wade, W. D. Aldridge, Ralph Ball and S. R. Pinkston. Flower bearers were Mrs. C. A. Bradford, Mrs. Guy Bell, Mrs. Hubert Bowen, Miss Louella Trimble, Mrs. Auburn Keller, Mrs. Vera Hester and Mrs. G. W. Ham.

Hymns included "Old Ruggel Cross," "Sweet Bye and Bye," and "Beyond the Sunset." Burial was in the Wellington Cemetery with the Kelso Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Lindsey was born January 2, 1889, at Batesville, Ark., and grew up there. He was married there to Miss Mattie Smart on March 14, 1915, and for the last

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. A. Gray Jr. Dies at Shreveport

The Rev. and Mrs. Archie Gray returned late last week from Shreveport, La., where they were called by the sudden death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Archie W. Gray Jr.

Mrs. Gray, 28, died Sunday April 30. Her death was attributed to heart trouble.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Shreveport, and burial was in Forrest Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Gray had visited in Wellington during the Christmas holidays. While friends of the family here were unable to attend the service, a number of floral tributes were sent.

Large Area Outside City Limits

Wellington Population May Be Considerably Under Guesses

Wellington is likely to fall somewhat short of the hoped for — and expected — goal of 5,000 population according to the 1950 census.

While Mrs. Tiffin Young, crew leader for the county, can give out no census information, she can indicate that some of the guesses made as to the town's population have been wrong.

Most estimates had placed the Wellington population at a little more than 5,000. A few had been as low as 4,500. About the only check to go by was the water and gas meters, since it is generally considered that there are, on the national average, slightly more than 4 persons per gas or water meter. The 1940 population was 3,300.

It was pointed out, however, that part of the town's increase in population can be accounted for by retired couples moving from county farms into town, or by young married couples who in many cases do not have families yet. This gives less than the average four persons per meter.

Another loss is the fact that college students were counted where they are attending school, and not in their home town.

Another factor enters into the count. There are a lot of houses, with a lot of people living in them, that are actually in town, but are outside the city limits. These are counted as rural residents.

For example, the East side of Haskell Street is counted inside the city, but only a small portion of the west side is in the city limits. Those living in North Wellington, north of the original town section line, are also outside the city limits, as are those living off the town section along Highway 83. The Cocke and Stall Additions, however, are within the city limits.

Inclusion of these residents in the Wellington census would have added several hundred to the official count.

The rural population of the county is guessed at around 12,000.

Mrs. Young, in commenting on the census, said:

"We have finished the tremendous task of getting the census.

"I want to thank all of the good people in Collingsworth County for the splendid way in which they cooperated in giving necessary information.

"We found that all were willing and glad to help us when they understood why the information was so vital."

Mrs. Young said if any person was missed he should contact Mrs. Esdel Bartlett in Wellington, who will in turn get in touch with Mrs. Young.

Honor Graduates for City School Named

Honor graduates of Wellington high school were announced Tuesday, May 9, by Howard Oliphint, principal.

Miss Jo Ann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson, is valedictorian, while Miss Ann Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Phillips, is salutatorian.

Ranking next is Avis Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell of Loco. The high ranking boy is Pat Riley, son of Mrs. Alice Riley, while next in rank is Dolores Somerville, daughter of Mrs. Marvin Somerville.

The honor graduates were chosen by a faculty committee, Mr. Oliphint explained. Grades were given a value: three points for A; two for B and one for C. A total of the points was taken for each student, and that number divided by the number of subjects taken by the student in high school.

Miss Thompson's grade average for the four years was 2.8718 — just below an A average. Miss Phillips was 2.5278; Miss Powell's 2.4231; Riley's 2.4054; and Miss Somerville's 2.3658.

Miss Thompson will be eligible for a scholarship to any state supported college or university in Texas that she cares to attend. Miss Phillips will be eligible for a scholarship from certain private or endowed colleges which make it a practice to offer scholarships to the two high ranking girls of a graduating class.

Riley, as high ranking boy in the graduating class, will also be eligible for a scholarship from one or more colleges in the state offering scholarships to the high ranking boy.

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER
Thursday, May 11, 1950

This Enduring Land

Next week, from May 15 through 20, is Soil Conservation District Week, to be followed by Soil Stewardship Sunday on May 21.

Too little recognition has been given the work of those who would save the soil of the nation, for the land must be saved if our country remains. Too much recognition has been given those who would save the country by a political or an economic ideaology.

Saving and building the soil begins on ones own farm. It is something very close to home. It is a place where even the smallest farmer is an important cog. Like all other good things, it takes hard work, but few things are so richly rewarding in a material sense as soil conservation.

Looking back over the story of the land and those who have lived on it, there is the disturbing knowledge that Americans as a people have never learned to love the land asd to consider it as a permanent resource. The settling of the nation has been a story of use and abuse and moving on to other fertile areas. And behind these westward movements have followed the winds that blew away, and the rains that washed away the land and left it worthless.

There is heartening news, however. There is the assurance that much is being done—that whole bodies of people are coming to realize that our soil, our water, our game and our minerals are not limitless. We are aware that history records it that no nation survives when its soil is worn out.

With that as a lesson, with technical skill, and a growing appreciation of what has been given man, we can and are replacing to some extent the waste and exploitation of other years.

Dr. Walter C. Loudermilk, one of the leaders in the soil conservation movement, believes that man's respect for the earth he lives upon, and from which he takes so much riches, should be akin to the respect which he owes to his fellow men. Then he adds what he calls an Elevnth Commandment:

"Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt safeguard thy field from soil erosion, thy living water from drying up, thy forests from desolation, and protect thy hills from overgrazing by the herds, so that thy descendants may have abundance If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land, his fruitful fields shall become sterile stony ground and wasting gullies, and his descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the earth."

OTHER EDITORS SAY:—

Unofficial Census Report

We have it on good authority that official census figures, once they are released, will be entitled "Red Faces of 1950" or "If You Ain't Got No Kids Quit 'ure Braggin." Completely unofficial figures released here this week tend to confirm what has been suspicioned hereabouts for quite some time. The big towns are getting bigger . . . the small towns and countrysides are getting smaller. All of which brings up the question, "How are we gonna keep 'em down on the farm." Maybe the government will figure that one out.

As we mentioned before, the following data is unofficial and you can take it for what it's worth. Hollis shows a present population of 3,160 which, compared to 2,732 in 1940 shows a net gain of 428. Gould tallied 302, a loss from the former count of 391 of 89 persons. No definite figure was given for the county save that the population would number less than 8,000. Ten years ago we boasted 10,019 happy inhabitants. Now what could possibly have happened to those 2,000. They must have been "unhappy" and moved away.

They tell us that this same story is true all over western Oklahoma. Only in some few scattered instances are definite gains registered. Where there has been a gain, something unusual in the way of industry or oil has brought about the increase in population.

What is really sad is what this is going to do to certain chamber of commerce secretaries . . . not to mention some very enthusiastic newspapermen we could mention. Oh sure, we're just as guilty as the rest, blame it all on just pure, wishful thinking. Yep we'll be "eating crow" alongside several hundreds of our contemporaries.

There's no use in our trying to figure out what's happened to our former population. A glance at our mailing galleys is proof enough. It started before the war when many of our people sought relief from the dust storms that blanketed this area. Later, when war was declared, hundreds of others left in search of high-paying jobs connected with the war effort.

Another large portion of our population is presently living out in the irrigated area of West Texas, but some of these people are coming back. Most of our population went west . . . few went east.

We've heard conditions discussed pro and con even as you have. What the next 10 years will bring your guess is as good as ours. Hollis Weekly News

Texas Building Boom

Hardly touched by the mild business letup that has affected some states in the last year, Texas is forging ahead with the biggest building boom in its history. Reports gathered in Austin by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas show that construction continues at a postwar high. The figures give an effective answer to Truman claims that free enterprise is not meeting America's housing needs. They show that there is no need for federal bureaucrats to take over the construction business.

The demand of Texas families for new homes is strong enough to overcome the hurdle of high building costs. Most people would rather build now than to wait longer. Although the lifting of rent control throughout the state has put more rent property back on the market, it has not lessened the demand for new homes. On the other hand, it has given a needed spur to the construction of apartment buildings and of houses intended for rental.

Construction, especially the residential kind, is one of the bases of business activity. That, along with the population growth and new industries, has kept Texas business at a peak or near-peak level. What business needs most now is release from remaining wartime controls, excise taxes and the Truman threat of socialization. Restoration of free enterprise or a prewar basis will open the way not only for further construction, but for expanded activity in many industrial and business lines. A change in leadership in Washington may be necessary before this can be done—Dallas News.

A Guy Can Dream, Can't He?



The Buck Creek Philosopher



Editor's note: The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek has just about reached the apex of lazy proposals in his letter this week as you'll see by reading the following.

Dear editar:

Seems like every time two Congressmen, two farmers or two businessmen get together they talk about the farm surplus, and any time an editor runs dry of ideas he writes about it too.

As I understand the problem, we farmers are so good at farmin we've outdone the automobile manufacturers, refrigerator makers, atom bomb makers and the other experts and piled up a surplus nobody knows what to do with.

Like it stands, if the government stops payin us for producin a surplus, we'll go bankrupt, and if it doesn't, it'll go bankrupt, and there ain't much to choose from between a busted government and a busted set of farmers, although I've heard of countries getting along with both for years.

However, as I understand the argument, if us farmers would produce less, the price of corn or cotton or wheat or rice would stay high because of the law of supply and demand — there ain't no chance of the consumin public getting no reduction whatever takes place. In other words, if we reduce the surplus, the country would be payin just as much for its food but nobody would mind and editors would be out of editorial matter because there wouldn't be no embarrassin surplus.

In fact, I have heard of some experts in Washington privately hopin for a first class crop failure this year. They figure this would overcome the surplus and restore things to normal and get people's mind off on something else, maybe Russia or flying saucers.

Now I ain't settin myself up as a expert, but I've got a solution to the surplus problem even better than a crop failure.

Why not just let us farmers take a holiday this year. Just lay off the next twelve months and sit in the shade.

If the object is to cut down on the surplus, why wear out yourself and your machinery goin up one row and down another and runnin a chance of not havin a failure? Be worse off than we are now.

If the government is gonna guarantee us a livin, regardless of the market price of cotton or corn or wheat or rice, why run up a year's wear and tear on us and our equipment? We're already a year ahead of the rest of the country, we ought to be allowed to sit by and wait till the rest of you all catch up with us.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Tyler, Texas produces more than one-third of all the rosebushes in the U. S.

Edna and Alice, Texas, are named for daughters of a French Count who surveyed the first highway to Mexico.

Texas did not surrender in the Civil War until May 30 — more than a month after General Lee surrendered.

Lemonville, Texas is in Orange County.

Ding Dong, Texas, is in Bell County.

Sweetwater gets its water from Bitter Spring.

The Rio Grande River is about 1,569 miles long.

In Temple, Texas, there is an ordinance requiring all U. S. Presidential trains to stop for five minutes.

BIBLE COMMENT
FOR MAY 14

Gospel Needed In the World, Prophets Proved

The message of the Hebrew prophets was not all denunciatory. They saw the deep evils in personal lives and in society, and they spoke fearlessly in rebuking these evils. They saw the neglect of God's law and the perversion and corruption of religion among a people who had a great spiritual heritage — a chosen people who had renounced God's choice.

But deep in their message was the note of appeal, reminding the people of their heritage, and assuring them of God's mercy. The prophets had a gospel, for both individuals and society. It was a gospel of salvation and of true welfare for those who would turn from their evil and seek God's way.

A social reformer without a gospel is no reformer at all. The exposure of evil and corruption in our modern social and political life, particularly in the cities, has been known, expressively, as "muck-raking."

Too often such exposure has not gone much beyond the raking over of the muck. Newspapers and magazines have published sensational articles, that have been read eagerly by the public, but either little is done about the situation, or things soon settle back into the old shameful conditions.

This, probably, is because the muckraking has had with it no gospel, no constructive power of regeneration. The prophets had a gospel. Those to whom they spoke did not always receive or accept it; they persisted in their old ways until destruction came upon them.

The world needs moral codes. It needs critics and discerning judges. But above and beneath it all it needs a gospel. More specifically it needs Christ's gospel, and until statesmen and all leaders of men realize that, there is not much hope of the world peace and welfare for which we so much long, but have been unable to achieve.

From the Files of The Leader

Other Days -- Familiar Names

Billye Tenison

Thirty Years Ago
1920

J. O. Fisher and Ernest Lewis accompanied Roy Hill and Jas. Manhan to Dallas to take the 32nd and the Shrines degree in Masonry.

In the classified: Lost — Baby's white flannel square, embroidered with square scallops. Was lost between Mrs. R. L. Templeton's and Mrs. C. C. Small's homes. Finder please notify Mrs. R. L. Templeton.

Plans were being made to build a $20,000 potato curing plant in Wellington.

A marriage license was issued to F. H. Melton and Miss Sudie Stephens.

Twenty Years Ago
1930

State Senator C. C. Small of Wellington announced that he would be a candidate for Governor.

Sheriff Claude McKinney arrested two men near Wellington who were charged with robbing the Dalhart post office. They were also charged with the attempted kidnapping of Ben Walker of the Needwood community, who had witnessed the robbery, and had received threats on his life from the two men.

Miss Mildred Scruggs and John Herman Starr and Miss Eva Glenn and Loren Thompson were married in a double wedding ceremony in Hollis, Oklahoma.

Ten Years Ago
1940

A slow but general rain fell April 5, and gave Collingsworth County its first moisture since February 16, when a heavy, drifting snow fell.

Riley Dunson left for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo. He was the first World War Veteran of Collingsworth to receive treatment in the hospital which had just been opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells, Mrs. Fred Watkins and Miss Inez Leach were in Lubbock to visit Miss Leta Fern Wells, who was recovering from an appendectomy.

Looking Ahead With George S. Benson

AN INSPIRING MESSAGE
FROM LABOR

One of Arkansas's big daily newspapers has just published a special edition commemorating 50 years of progress by the state. It was the largest newspaper ever published in our state — 230 pages —and it presented a stunning picture of an industrious, progressive people and an advancing living standard. Fifty years ago Arkansas was a backwoods state. Today it is a pacemaker for the nation in economic and social progress.

In the past 10 years Arkansas' per capita income has tripled and the educational opportunity now offered its children constitutes probably the greatest degree of improvement achieved by any state in the nation. The progress and the cause behind it arouse a temptation to propound on the great inherent assurances in the American freedom system for improving the welfare of all the people. However, I wish to devote this column to an advertisement in our commemorative newspaper. It sounds a powerful challenge to the people of America. It is the ad of the Arkansas State Federation of Labor (AFL).

A Call for Teamwork

The photographic illustration in the advertisement portrays a workman standing on a construction scaffold, waving to the capitalist whose money is financing the building and presumably the industry which will occupy it. The capitalist, being driven into the construction grounds by a chauffer, is returning the workman's greeting. In the picture is cordiality, mutual understanding, a lively spirit of cooperation. The advertisement is headed: "Surle, Arkansas Is Going Ahead—If We All Pull Together." This is a challenge that transcents state boundries. It is a challenge to people of all economic levels throughout the nation.

The Arkansas State Federation of Labor advertisement says: "Naturally, all of us—labor, capital and the public—want more of these new industries for Arkansas, to add to our payroll, to increase working opportunities, to make a wider selection of jobs and in general, to contribute to the welfare of our state and its people. How can we best accomplish this objective.

A Sound Economic Promise

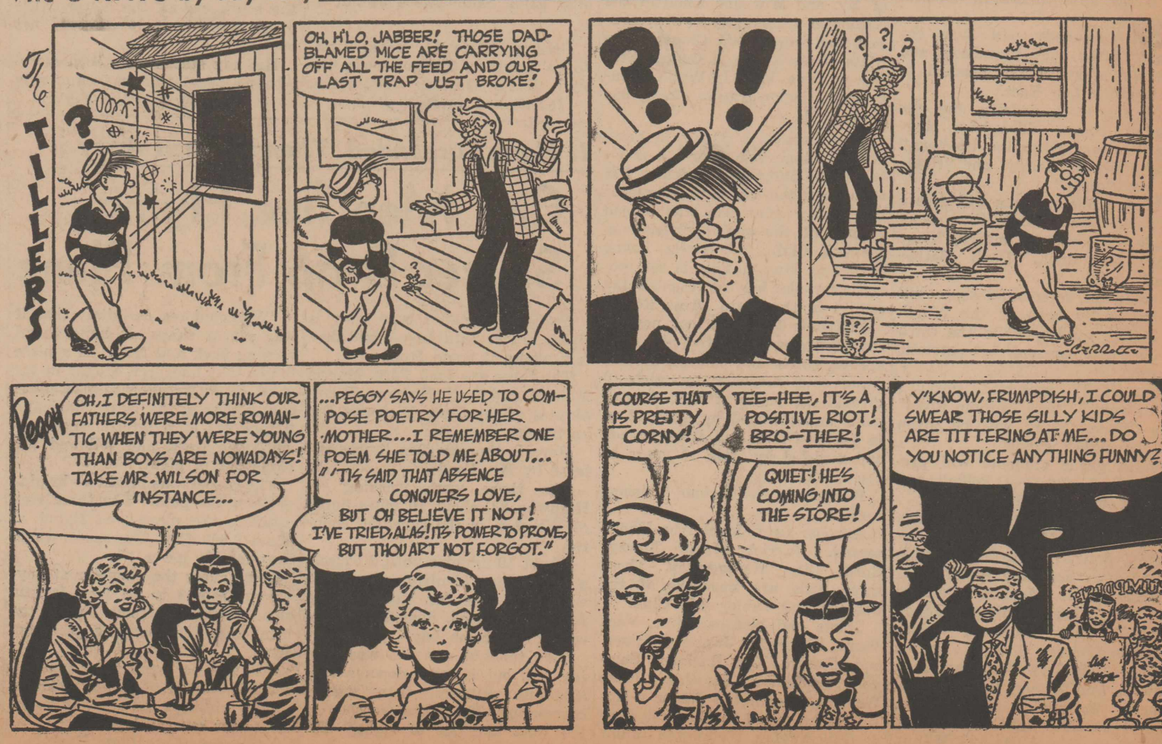
The advertisement presents this response: "The Arkansas State Federation of Labor, state branch of the American Federation of Labor, believes that our state will grow and prosper through teamwork more . . . by working together for the preservation of our American economic system. We believe, in the words of our beloved founder Samuel Gompetrs and our president William Green, that management is justly entitled to fair profits and that labor should produce to its maximum energy and ability to that end.

"We expect safe and sanitary working conditions for our members and the privilege of bargaining freely with our employees for higher standard of living and for higher wages as we produce more goods at lower cost for the mutual benefit of all."

This sound statement puts fundamental economic laws in their proper relationship and it clearly shows that a sure way for America to continue its progress is through cooperation of the various groups in our economy. This Arkansas labor organization subscribes to the economic law requiring productivity for the creation of wealth and the improvement of living standards for all.

Here is a common ground on which labor and management can surely stand. It is safe and sound. At our sixth Harding College Freedom Forum held on our compus last week, 100 community and industrial leaders gathered to explore avenues ot approach toward a better understanding between the various groups in our society. A preacher-confree offered the suggestion that Christianity — a fundamental belief in God—provides a base on which all segments could stand and work for the common good. The idea of higher wages for increased productivity is a common ground on which one of our most disruptive domestic conflects could be solved. The challenge of the Arkansas State Federation of Labor is inspiring.





Ticklers By George



"And believe me, life is no bed of roses!"

Wellington Leader

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS — TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1949 — PRIZE WINNER

Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association
Member National Editorial Association

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at post office at Wellington, Texas, under act March 3, 1879.

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation ot any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE LEADER will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

$2.50 a year inside of trade territory.
$3.00 a year outside of trade territory.
Reading Notices, 10c line.

Card of Thanks, 50c.
Obituaries, $1.00.



CORN Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can **10c**

BEANS CUT GREEN No. 2 Can **11c**

Folgers 1 Lb. Can - **65c**

OLEO Plain **21c** Quarters **29c**

For every day is Mother's Day to us. We're her busy little helpers, all right—Helping her to save money with our every day low prices—Helping her keep her family well fed and healthy with our vast variety of deliciously nutritious foods — Helping her with her housework with our large supplies of household necessities — Helping her save time and energy with our easy-to- shop displays that put the best buys at her fingertips.

Milk Tall Can — Pet or Carnation **10c**

TEA Lipton ¼ Lb. Box — **25c**

PEACHES Del Monte No. 2½ Can — **21c**

CHEERIES No. 2 Can — **25c**

MEAL Yukons 10 Lb. — **55c**

TUNA FISH Can — **29c**

ICE CREAM POWDER UNCLE WILLIAMS 3 BOXES 25¢

JELLO 3 BOXES 19¢

Tide Large Box — **19c**

Grape Juice Pure Concord Pint Bottle — **15c**

ORANGE JUICE 46 Oz. Can — **33c**

FREE! FREE! FREE!
To The First Fifty Mothers
2 Cans Of Clapp Baby Food
FREE
CLAPPS
BABY FOOD
3 CANS 23¢

BAKERS BEST Hair Tonic $1.35 Value **79c**

MODART SHAMPOO 75c Value **39c**

Spry 3 Lb. Tin — **69c**

Sugar 5 Lb. Bag - **39c**

CHUCK ROAST Baby Beef, Lb. — **39¢**

SAUSAGE Pure Pork, Lb. — **25¢**

SLICED BACON Corn King, Lb. — **39¢**

FRYERS Fresh Dressed, Cut up, Each — **75¢**

BISCUITS Ballard's, Oven 2 FOR **25¢**

SLICED BACON Ends & Pieces, Lb. — **15¢**





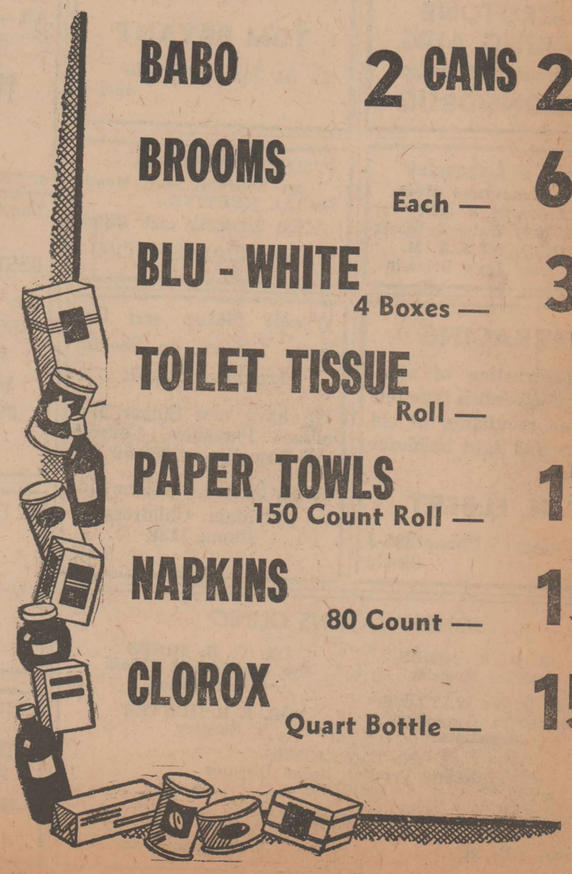
CORN Fine For Roasting 2 Ears — **9c**

Green Beans Pound — **11c**

New Potatoes Pound — **5c**

Squash 2 Pound — **9c**

UNITED Super Markets We Sell for Less



BABO 2 CANS **25¢**

BROOMS Each — **69¢**

BLU - WHITE 4 Boxes — **31¢**

TOILET TISSUE Roll — **5¢**

PAPER TOWLS 150 Count Roll — **17¢**

NAPKINS 80 Count — **15¢**

CLOROX Quart Bottle — **15¢**

WANT AD SECTION

More and More Leader Classifieds Mean They Get Results – Use Them

Want Ad Information

RATES:

Minimum charge 50c
per word 3c
Display in want ad section,
per inch 75c

PHONE 16

Give us your want ad over the telephone. They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL till June 1st; Mattress renovated, stripe ticking regular $9.00 grade for only $8.00. Write Thornton Mattress Co., Childress, Texas. We will pick up the 29th. 45-3-c

Bulk garden seed, flower seed, pot flowers, potato slips, pepper and tomato plants, grass seed and vigero for lawns. Hybrid seed corn. Starkey Seed Store., phone 255-J. 45tfc

If you need tools see Warner's Store. All kinds tractor and plow tools. Also stoves, furniture, tool boxes, shoes, shovles, chains. Lots of merchandises at a great saving. Come in and look it over. 45-1-p

For Sale; Baby beds, radio and pile of used lumber good for cellars. 1000 Graham, phone 329-W, J. F. Holley. 45-1-c

For Sale; Large Steel Kitchen Cabinet. 701 14th St.. Phone 412-M. R. D. McCubbin. 45-1-p

For Sale; 8 foot Superfex refrigerator. Burns kerosene. In good shape. G. L. Roberts, Rt. 2, Wellington. 45-1-p

For Sale; Black Eyed Peas, 1 mile east of Dodson. Germination 88 per cent. $6.00 per 100 pounds. Newell McDaniel 45-2-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Biffles Help Your Self Laundry. New equipment. W. M. Biffle, Box 835, Hedley, Texas. 45-3c

Good Clean Used Tractors. Several Models. Wellington Motor and Tractor Co. 39-tfc

Farmers Hardware, all kinds. Wellington Motor & Tractor Company. 36-tfc

Corrugated Iron. Compare our prices. Wellington Motor & Tractor Company. 36-tfc

Terracing, deep plowing and tank building. Darvin Nix. Mile North of Wellington. 24-tfc

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used Woodstock Typewriter. Wellington Leader. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: Monitor windmill, pipe and cylinder, new tower. R. R. Hightower, 5 miles east on Dodson highway, then ½ mile north, 1-4 west. 43-4p

FOR SALE: Six foot Moline combine, good shape. Grady Van Pelt. 45-2p

FOR SALE: Tomato plants. 1000 Graham St., phone 329-W, Mrs. J. F. Holley. 45-1c

FAT FRYERS FOR SALE: 2 pounds each. East Ave., just across railroad. W. E. Poff. 44-2p

FOR SALE: No. 1 Alfalfa hay. See Jack Gibson, phone 55-J. 40-tfc

FOR SALE: First year Half and Half cotton seed. Zook Thomas, 7 miles north, 3 west Wellington. 42-4c

FOR SALE: If you want some good registered Hogs, see Ben Hurst. 44-2c

FOR SALE: Lacka Cotton Seed, second year, $1.50 per bushel. Loyd Cook, Rt. 1, Wellington. 44-2p

Mocca storm proof cotton seed. Second year seed, $1.50 per bushel. See Elbert Watts. 44-2p

FOR SALE: My furniture, feather bed, air conditioner, washing machine, bicycle, paper hanger's tools, 1936 Plymouth. See Mrs. Marvin Somerville, 8-12 a.m., 1109 Bowie. 44-2p

FOR SALE: 1933 Plymouth car with 1946 reconditioned motor, radio and heater. Bill Clifton, Vinson, Okla. 44-2p

8x14 all steel truck beds — $190.00 painted and mounted on your truck. Grain boards and steel grain gate for above — $85.00. Trailers for Self-Propelled Combines — $350.00 with truck axles and dual 20 inch wheels, but without tires. 1700x16 Airplane tires, tubes and wheels — $125.00 a pair. For Massey Harris, International, Cop. and Cockshut Self-Propelled Combines. Also new 1700x16 and 1600x16 Tires and tubes. Robertson Machine Shop, 211 S. Hudson, Altus, Oklahoma, Phone 361. 44-4c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE on all mattress work for the month of May ONLY. Will renovate your mattress with good new ACA stripe tick $6.50. Will convert your mattress into an inner spring for $16.50, regular $25.00 mattress. Will make you an inner spring, all new white staple cotton, good tick only $19.50, regular $39.50 mattress. All work guaranteed. Pick up and delivery free. Bledsoe Mattress Factory, phone 217-M. 44-4c

REAL ESTATE

For Sale; 4 rooms and bath, 3 lots, brick cellar, 2 chicken houses. See Bob Scott at Co-op Station, call 245-J. 45-1-p

Six lots, 150 ft frontage on highway 83. Good location for business. Also small farms near town. Good alfalfa farms, houses and lots. See Percy Wells, call 65. 45-2p

FOR SALE: 64 acres, 1 1-2 West on pavement. Inquire at J. B. Long. Phone 163-J. 44-2p

FOR SALE: 4 room house and 2 1-2 lots, brooder house for chickens. 407 Graham. Call 411-J, Miss Katherine Boverie. 44-2p

FOR SALE: My home corner 15th and El Paso Streets. Will carry good loan. Woodrow Killingsworth. Call 369-R for inquiries. 37-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

Phone 313-J, Open 7 a.m. Carpenter tools all kinds, lister shares, sweeps, sled knives, G. E. and Sunbeam electric irons, Big and Little Ben clocks, bedroom and living room suits, dining room and dinette suits, rockers and dining room chairs, electric sewing machines, linoleum rugs, all sizes. Pease Furniture and Hardware Co. 44-3c

I do shingling and carpenter work by hour or contract. Call 15-W, Dodson or write Jack Crownover, Dodson. 45-1-p

PLANT SEEDSAVER — The chemically delinted cottonseed that pays in time, labor and seed. Available in leading varieties. Have your seed Chemically Delinted, graded, ceresan treated and sterilized for Pink Bollworm all in one operation. FREE germination tests on your seed. Write for free information today. Cottonseed Delinting Company, Vernon, Texas. 45-3-c

Man and wife: free room for wife's part time maid. Howard Hotel. 40-tfc

Please P-meet P-me P-at P-the Palace P-drug P-for a P-soda. 43-3c

Free room for man for 2 hours per day light maintenance work. Howard Hotel. 40-tfc

Rowlands Laundry, 8th and Bowie. Wet and dry wash and finish. Work guaranteed. Free Pick-up and delivery. Open Saturdays. 42-7p

Barney Jones Laundry has just been remodeled, has installed two new dryers, all new washers, new equipment. Do wet wash and dry, also help self. Open 5 A. M. Will appreciate your business. Three blocks west of Square on south side of street. Phone 157. 25-tfc

It is Hog killing time at Gilmore Locker Plant. Hog-Scalded Wednesday and Thursday. Beef slaughtered Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 45-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Business building in good location. C. W. Roberts, phone 310. 45-tfc

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment, furnished. Corner Haskell and 15th Street. Phone '73-W. 45-1c

For Rent; Killingsworth duplex, furnished except for cookstove. Call 369-R. 45-1-c

For Rent; 3 room apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 603 11th St. James Somerville, call 243-M. 45-1-c

FOR RENT: 2 room house, 704 Floydada St. J. D. Gibson, call 427-J. 44-2p

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartments, C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 42-tfc

FOR RENT: Portable Sewing Machines by the week or month. Huston Furniture, phone 365-M. 42-tfc

WANTED

MAN WANTED for 1500 family Rawleigh business. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-200-123, Memphis, Tenn. 45-1p

WANTED: Baby sitting, also housework and ironing done. 411 Dalhart. 45-1p

Wanted; Clerk experienced in alteration and sales work. Dakil's Quality Store. 45-1-c

Want to buy an electric fence charger. Call 373-W. R. L. Holtzclaw. 45-1-p

Wanted; Middle aged housekeeper. References. 2 children. Good Salary, See or Call Mrs. R. S. Srigley at the Clinic , Hollis Okla. 45-2-c

WATKINS DEALER WANTED in Collingsworth County. A real "honest-to-gosh" set-up for right man over 25 and under 55. If you have car, plenty of ambition and like to deal with farm customers, don't pass this up as just another ad — it isn't. For details without obligation, write A. Lewis, c-o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee. 43-3c

Will do ironing in my home. 60c per hour. Mrs. Mary R. Southerland, 908 Galveston. 44-2p

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Collingsworth County. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 44-2p

WANTED: Man for profitable Collingsworth County Rawleigh business. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept., TXD-200-101A, Memphis, Tenn., or see Jack Reed, 320 Dwight. 42-4p

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

Bring me your Hemstitching and Buttonholes to make. One day service. Mrs. Huston at Huston Furniture. 32-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

Lost; Between Buckcreek Community and Hollis Okla., 2 rolls of bedding, 3 pillows, 2 plaid blankets, 3 quilts, 4 grey army blankets and 2 army colored blankets. Notify Clyde Brown, Wellington, Rt. 2. 45-1-p

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 76; A F & A M second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

LLOYD HARPER, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y

School of Instruction every Monday Night

REGULAR MEETING
V. F. W.
First and Third Tues.
Each Month
8 P. M. Glynn Moore Post Home

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to everyone who helped in the work which was done at the Arlie Cemetery. The services of anyone who wishes to work during the month of May will be greatly appreciated.

George Adkins
Chester Crawford
Jake Lawrence

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each one for words of sympathy and deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one.

May you reap your reward in Heaven where sorrow is unknown, is our prayer.

The family of S. L. Lindsey.

Bring My Dog Home
A Little Black Dog
With a Little Short Tail
Comes When You Say
"POOCHIE"
TOM BRYANT
At Jay's Drive-In
45-1-c

MICROTONE HEARING AIDS
Batteries for all makes
PARSONS DRUG

Clark's Laundry
We Do Guaranteed Work
WET WASH & DRY
Plenty of Soft Water & Steam
WE OPEN AT 5 A. M.
Across from Jay's Drive-In

BUSINESS MEETING—
1st Thursday each Month
SOCIAL MEETING—
3rd Thursday each Month
AMERICAN LEGION

TERRACING
For construction of standard and diversion type terraces or rebuilding of old terraces and light bulldozer work see
T. H. ELBERT
1303 Dalhart - Phone 285-J
39-tfc

Weekly Pickup and Delivery Service on Sewing Machine Reparis
We have new Singer Machines Portables, Console and Treadle — $89.50 up.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
132 Main, Childress
Phone 1188
2-tfc

JONES WATKINS CLINIC
DR. E. K. JONES, Internal Medicine
DR. C. B. JONES, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat, Glasses Fitted
DR. D. V. WATKINS, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Pediatrics
DR. T. R. HUNTER, Surgery
DR. E. W. JONES, General Practice, Rectal Diseases
OFFICES
CLINIC BUILDING
1007 15th St. Wellington, Texas

Cotton-Seed Delinting
Delint your cotton seed & save seed, time and trouble. All seed culled, also treated if you wish.
Hollis Delinters
Hollis, Okla.
41-6-c

The Policy of our firm is to give the
BEST in RADIO SERVICE
For Free pick-up and delivery call 388
BLAYNE BRANUM
Wel-Tex Electric
90 day guarantee on all parts used
43-5-c

Dr. J. U. BORUM, Jr.
OPTOMETRIST
105 Ave. E, NE
(1-2 Block East of Court House)
Childress, Texas
19-tfc

Hug Bowen, Noble Grand
IOOF
Meets each Thursday Night
7:30 P. M .
Sterling Payne, Secretary

LILLIE
By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Sunday School was well attended at Lillie Sunday morning, also singing was well attended. On account of the weather, the night service was small.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Needham are completing stuccoing their house and also made themselves a 9x12 concrete dugout.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Manuel of Memphis visited in the H. L. Tollett home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Manuel returned last week from Honeygrove, Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. T. Ingram of El Paso visited in the Haskel Manuel home Sunday.

The weather has been so unsettled for the past week. Sunday was an old-time sandstorm.

Mrs. Will Peck and Mrs. G. D. Thomas visited in the Gardner home last Wednesday evening.

We are glad to report that Mrs. D. S. Morris was brought home from the hospital last Monday, and their son, Jimmie, was able to be brought home Friday.

Zook Thomas planted some of the new crops for this county last week, castor beans and okra.

Little Tommy Needham of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Audry Needham of Amarillo visited in the Walter Needham home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Little took Mrs. Preston Haskel to her home in Amarillo Saturday, after she had visited in their home last week.

Mrs. H. L. Jenkins and Linda, Mrs. Conn Hall, Bill Robertson, Henry Langford, Ben Ratliff, G. D. Thomas were among those from Lillie who attended the WMU at the First Baptist Church at Wellington Monday. Mrs. Ratliff gave a book review of the Life of Jesus.

Mrs. Henry Langford, Mrs. Charley Little and Mrs. Preston Haskel visited in the Zook Thomas home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Lemons of Bixby, Oklahoma, visited in the Conn Hall home last week.

Mrs. Hattie Clifton of Wellington visited in the Walter Needham home last week. Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Needham visited Mrs. S. E. Brown last Wednesday evening. We are glad to report Mrs. Brown is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, Bobo Castleberry, and Charlene Lindsey were in Amarillo Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine, Buzz, and Sarah of Hereford for a picnic lunch in the park.

WANT ADS Accepted until 10:00 a. m. Wednesday Morning. Phone 16.

Political Calender

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
GRAINGER McILHANY

FOR CONGRESSMAN 18th CONGRESSIONAL DIST.
LEROY (Pete) LaMASTER

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
ALLEN HARP
W. M. TUCKER

DISTRICT CLERK
MRS. GEORGE KELLER

COUNTY JUDGE
R. L. TEMPLETON

CO. ATTORNEY
ED POOLE

COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. DORA RYAN

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
B. W. BEAIRD

COUNTY CLERK
J. M. MOORE

SHERIFF
CLAUDE McKINNEY
TROY GARDNER
LESTER HUNTER

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
HUBERT MAULDIN

JUSTICE of the PEACE PRECINCT 1
RAYMOND HORTON
JUDGE W. G. HITE
W. S. BREWER

CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1
BILL MILLER

COM., PRECINCT 1
JACK BREWER
A. C. SHIPLEY

COM., PRECINCT 2
ALFRED KNOLL

COM., PRECINCT 3
PAT O'HAIR

COM. PRECINCT 4
CORTEZ BARNETT
JAMES MURRY
W. R. "Buck" BREEDING



CINDERELLA

This is Cinderella as the movie going millions will meet her in the new Walt Disney picture by that name, adapted from the beloved fairy story. The film comes to The Ritz Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 14, 15 and 16.

SAMNORWOOD
By MRS. C. W. FRITTS

Mrs. Claud Whitfield and son, Jean, were at Lubbock Sunday to attend the program at Texas Tech, honoring honor students. Billy Joe Whitfield, who is a senior, was a member of the group.

Road Commissioners Alfred Knoll and Cortez Barnett have done a good piece of road work recently south of Plymouth. They put in two badly needed culverts and cut ditches to take the water from the railroad to the canyon north of the M. V. and C. W. Fritts farms, besides grading up several miles of other road on the Plymouth Flat.

This writer recently visited the Dozier Cemetery and saw the many improvements Dozier people have done on their cemetery. People over there are to be commended for a job well done.

The cemetery has been fenced in with nice steel woven wire, with steel posts put in concrete. A well was dug and storage tank erected. A three-quarter-inch water pipe runs all around the cemetery, with hydrants arranged to water the entire grounds.

The cemetery was enlarged. Many people have granite curbing around their lots. Some have been there for several years, while others are more recent.

The Cemetery was cleaned and flowers and shrubs planted. Now they have water. They can soon have a more lovely cemetery.

Dozier people raised funds in different ways, for the expenses, and have elected officers to see to the care of the work.

Some improvements have been made in the Plymouth cemetery recently. The Albert Oldham family and Long family have had granite curb put to their lot, with granite covering on the graves, and the lots covered with white granite chat.

If Plymouth people could just get a well, so the cemetery could be watered, and raise enough funds for a caretaker. People are working on some kind of a plan to raise funds.

Guy Lindley has been elected as president of this group, and Odus Bradley as secretary. Those who have lots up here and have moved away, and would care to donate money for this work can contact either of these men.

Quail Boys Seek Lone Star Degree

George Stephens and Jack Aaron, Quail Future Farmers, have applied for the Lone Star Farmer Degree, highest degree that can be awarded by the State FFA organization.

The boys applications went through the district committee at Childress Saturday. The committees are made up of vocational ag teachers over the area.

The applications will appear before the area committee at Canyon Saturday, May 13, and from there they will be reviewed by the state committee at San Antonio June 13.

Kenneth Gregg, state FFA president, and Walter Labay, area supervisor, visited the vocational agriculture department at Quail Friday, May 6, and looked over the projects of the boys, as well as the project record books and notebooks the boys have kept.

The boys have worked under the direction of Frank Kennedy, Quail vocational agriculture instructor.

Music Students to Give Recital Tues.

Mrs. John Harper has announced a recital by her music students to be held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday night, May 16, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Parents and interested friends are cordially invited to attend.

Funeral for Glen Massey Held at Shamrock Thurs.

Military services were held Thursday, May 4, at the Shamrock Church of Christ for Rufus Glen Massey, 23 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rufus Massey of Shamrock.

Young Massey died Tuesday evening from a skull fracture and internal injuries resulting from a traffic accident in which he was involved near Lyons, Kan. An employee of an oil production company, Massey was driving the heavy truck from which he was thrown clear when involved in a collision with two other trucks about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The body of the young man, who was reared at Samnorwood, was returned to Shamrock Wednesday and lay in state there until the time of the funeral.

Minister M. C. Brooks of Borger officiated at the services. Interment was in the Shamrock Cemetery.

Massey was born July 26, 1926. A graduate of Samnorwood High School, he entered the service in 1945. After training at Camp Fannin, Texas, he served in Manila with the U. S. Army.

He was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific, Victory and Good Conduct ribbons. Discharged in 1946, Massey was in Shamrock for a time afterwards.

Young Massey was a popular sportsman, being an outstanding basketball player and rodeo performer.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rufus Massey, Aldous Ranch; a two year-old-daughter, Melody of Amarillo; a brother, Herbert Massey of Samnorwood; and two sisters, Miss Maxine Massey, Galveston and Miss Jo Ann Massey of Shamrock and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cark, Shamrock.

Mrs. Temple Atkins Club Speaker

Mrs. Temple Atkins of Shamrock was guest speaker at the Domestic Science Club at a recent meeting. Continuing the club's study of areas of the United States, she discussed Natchez, Mississippi, and the Bellingrath Gardens, near Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. Atkins described the antibellum homes for which Natchez is famed, and which are opened once each year to the public. Bellingrath Gardens during recent years, have become known as among the most beautiful in the South.

The other speaker at this meeting was Mrs. L. C. Hill, who discussed points of interest in Alabama.

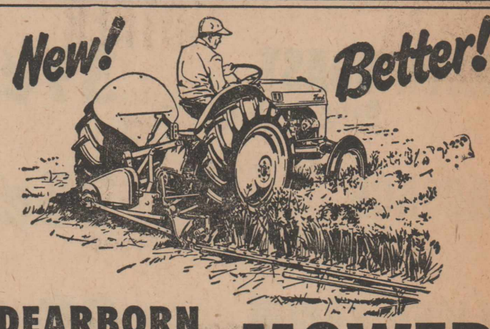
Mrs. Henry Sullivan was hostess in the home of Mrs. Pink Sullivan. Flowers were used in decorating the entertaining rooms, and refreshments of home made ice cream and cake were served.

One other guest was present for the meeting, Mrs. Williams of Lubbock.

Read the Want Ads.



Call Us Today
For Protection
Against Tornado and Hail Damage
Tomorrow Might Be
Too Late
Telephone 148 or 152
C. B. Anderson Agency
Bonds All Forms Abstracts
INSURANCE
4% Loans



New! Better!
DEARBORN REAR-ATTACHED MOWER
Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT
Can be attached to the Ford Tractor in a matter of minutes, detached even faster. You can switch to cultivating or any other job, and back again to mowing in a hurry. Can cut up to 35 acres a day, makes sharp, clean turns, backs into corners.
Improved, straighter drive reduces vibration to a minimum for smoother performance, longer life. Cutter bar is lifted and lowered by Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control. An automatic release permits cutter bar to swing to rear when it hits an obstruction.
Cutter bar can be tilted to four positions. Tapered roller bearings in Pitman Drive. 6 ft. or 7 ft. cutter bar. If you want a *real* mower, see this new Dearborn Rear Attached Mower before you buy!
Ford TRACTOR
Buy-on PROOF!
KELLEY PIGG TRACTOR SALES
Copyright 1950, Dearborn Motors Corporation
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Well, I am off for Tulia where John Brim and I will receive plaques in the soil conservation contests. Quite a number of Collingsworth farmers are going to attend the barbecue and go on the inspection tour of work being done in the Tulia district. Am grateful to the farmers of this county for nominating me. That made me feel better than this business of winning the regional award. How you stand with the people among whom you live is the thing that warms the cockles of your heart.

* * *

But I must tell a tale on my self. The farm committee met to select their nominees. John Brim was a natural due to what he has done in restoring the fertility of his farm. But when it came to selecting a businessman they were stumped. They could not think of any business man who had done too much for agriculture. Finally Frank Ford said: "Aw, Deck Wells is about as full of wind as anybody, why don't we send his name in and that is what they did. Thanks, anyway, fellows, even if it did start as a joke.

* * *

Virginia Robey has been elected a director of the Chamber of Commerce. I guess I'll have to check on the quantity of Chamber of Commerce publicity this paper carries from now on.

* * *

LeRoy (Pete) LaMaster gave ample evidence of the high regard in which he is held by his home people in the election last Saturday. He carried his home county of Ochiltree by the largest percentage vote of any of the eleven candidates. And he carried four other counties in that area of the Panhandle. Walter Rogers also showed up well in carrying his home county in spite of the dynamic Ben Guill who won the special election. Ronald Davis can be proud of the vote in the counties where he was best known such as Collingsworth, Childress, Cottle and Hall. Mrs. Altavene Clark carried the most counties, 7, but she did not carry the county of her legal residence. Blake Timmons carried Potter as well as Hutchinson and Moore.

* * *

Farmer after farmer has been after me to predict rain. Well, here goes. I don't mind anyway; for I don't think my business will be too hot if it does not rain by the time I have selected. IT WILL RAIN PLENTY TO START THE ROW CROPS BEFORE OR BY MAY 24. If it does not rain by that time we may conclude that we are in the midst of a drouth.

* * *

Of course the wheat is gone. And there is an old saying that we never make a bumper row crop unless we have first made a good wheat crop. In spite of this I am going to crawl way out on a limb and predict that we will make a pretty fair row crop this year.

* * *

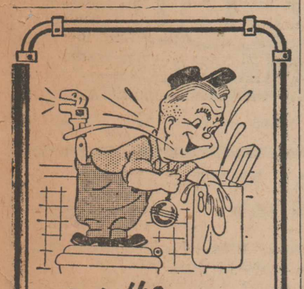
The most gullible political bettor in Collingsworth County is none other than my esteemed friend R. L. Templeton. And do I intend to fix him up with his son Pat, who thinks the sun rises and sets in his Daddy. I hope young Pat will come by to see me Thursday.

* * *

R. L. ought to realize that I learned under a master and paid for my education in both loss of pride and money. Once I made a political bet with the late Fatty Watkins. He won naturally just as I did from R. L. About ten days after I had paid him, he stopped Diane in front of Cochran Drug and handed her a ten dollar bill. He said: "Here is some money that I won from your Dad. Go home and tell him that I don't like to take money from a political idiot."

* * *

Will young Pat Templeton please come to see me. It may be worth his time.



SEZ: "Floats' float thru the water with the greatest of ease."

Let us flush out your plumbing problems, expertly and quickly. We also carry a full line of modern bathroom accessories and needs. Call us for free estimate. Phone 76-J.

the ONE TRIP PLUMBER

H & H Furniture
Phone 76-J



SAILMOBILE

Motorists near Amarillo, Tex., were startled recently to see this landlocked "sailboat" skimming down a highway in the heart of the flat Panhandle district. Piloting the strange, three-wheeled craft is its builder, Ray Landrum, of Friona, Tex. The dry-land yachts-has no gasoline problem, but he may run out of wind.

SALT FORK

By MRS. R. H. ISBELL

This community was badly blown around last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Harris and son visited in the Gollihugh home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright attended the school banquet at the community building Saturday night.

Charles and Edna Ellen Wright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Isbell Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. Isbell visited Mrs. Morrow Monday morning.

Mrs. W. F. Richardson, Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mrs. Marie Gollihugh, Mrs. C. A. Wright spent last Friday afternoon in the Wright and Isbell home. They spent the time studying the Bible. A very good program was given by the ladies on the Women of the scriptures.

R. A. (Uncle Bob) Isbell is very much improved in health. He moved back to his home in Wellington last Thursday.

Clyde Gollihugh visited his uncle, Duard Harris and family, last Saturday night.

Mrs. Nellie Gillespie and Kay and Sandra Settle of Quitaque spent the week end in the Wright and Isbell home. Frank Gillespie was attending the rodeo at Hereford over the week end.

Next Sunday is preaching day out here.

Mrs. Edna Maxwell visited her son, Ray Maxwell and family Saturday.

Dinner guests in the Wright and Isbell home Sunday were Mrs. Nellie Gillespie, Kay and Sandra Settle of Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, Charles, Edna Ellen, Mrs. Maxwell, George Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Isbell and Don, Jack and Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Morrow have been driving over to Granite, Okla., every day for several days visiting their son-in-law, Walter Sweeden, who has been very sick in the hospital there. He was some better at the last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Joyner visited in Dill, Oklahoma, last Thursday. They also visited Mr. Sweeden at the hospital on their way home.

We are still having Sunday School every Sunday morning. You are welcome to come worship with us.

Dodson News

We're still hoping for some more rain. We had a shower with lots of sand, but still need some more moisture.

Mr. and Bob Downs and family moved last week down near Crowell to make their home.

Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Mrs. Dewey Galyean were in Lawton last Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Seymour and Mrs. Joe Birchfield were in Hollis last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alexander and Freddie Joe, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alexander, and Mrs. Betty Earle attended the Santa Rosa Rodeo at Vernon last Monday.

Eldrid Morgan of San Angelo visited here recently with his sister, Mrs. Hugh Painter.

The juniors and seniors enjoyed a picnic last week at the Baptist encampment north of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swift and girls visited in Erick, Okla., last Monday night.

Work on the Davis Gin here is progressing nicely. The office is finished and foundations laid for the gin building.

Vance Swinburn of Tulia was a business visitor here last Sunday.

Those attending the Rodeo at Vernon last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rollings, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Farris and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swift, Zenith and Jeanette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton returned last week from Hollis, where they were visiting with Mr. Bolton's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Powers of San Francisco, Calif., visited relatives here last week.

The senior and junior banquet was held here last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunt and family and Voncile Bonneau visited in Lockney and Lubbock over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Nell Birchfield and Paulette spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wynn last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wesson and Sharon of Dimmitt were visiting here Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Ward and boys of Altus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Ready here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wynn were in Temple last week for Mrs. Wynn to go through the clinic there. Mrs. Mid Scott and Mrs. Dale Tipton accompanied them. They returned Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Swift spent one night last week in Wellington with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Teel of Dill, Okla., were in Dodson Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Whisenant was a business visitor in Childress last Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Reynolds of the Dodson Dry Goods Store was in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Province are moving soon to Tulia to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow moved last week to the W. W. Carter home.

Dock Murphy of Borger is visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow, here.

Legal Notices

NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas — GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once, and said publication shall not be less than ten days before the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in Collingsworth County, the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Estate of Mittie Anne Mabrey, deceased, Luther Gribble, executor, has filed an application in the County Court of Collingsworth County, on the 3rd day of May, 1950, for hearing on the final account and for closing the Estate of Mittie Anne Mabrey, deceased.

Which said application will be heard by said Court on Monday the 22nd day of May, 1950, at the Court House of said County, in Wellington, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at the time aforesaid, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at Wellington, Texas, this 3rd day of May, 1950.

J. M. MOORE, Clerk,
County Court,
Collingsworth County, Tex.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original writ now in my hands.

Sheriff C. E. McKinney
By Lake L. Black, Deputy
(SEAL) 45-1c

Ronnie Joe Casey was a tonsillectomy patient in St. Joseph's hospital this week.

Shelby Smith, Mrs. Floyd Francis, and Mrs. Marie Kechler were medical patients in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

County Supports-

(Continued from Page One)

Blake Timmons—5,698.
Walter Rogers—5,163.
LeRoy LaMaster—3,793.
Ronald Davis—2,577.
E. T. Burk—2,440.
Talma Smith—1,044.
W. T. Pickel—434.
Woody Montgomery—174.
H. J. Bice—107.

Irene Lowe was in Vernon Saturday to attend the Santa Rosa Round-Up.

Billy Joe Keller of Cameron College at Lawton was here this week end visiting his mother, Mrs. George Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Boise City, Oklahoma, were here over the week end visiting Mrs. Mary Morris.

In Crystal City, Texas, the spinach capital, there is a 12-foot statue of Popeye.

USED CAR-toons



If you're really hard up for a car, you'll be no worse off with this one. If you took off the fenders and top, put in a new motor, it would make a swell hot-rod.

Eli Wolf Motor Co.
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER
WELLINGTON, TEX. • PHONE 68 J

COME IN PLEASE - DRIVE OUT PLEASED



What do you demand in a home? Beauty . . . comfort . . . and durability, of course! Celocrete construction gives you all three . . . *plus* low construction cost . . . *plus* low upkeep cost . . . *plus* effective insulation against heat, cold and sound!

Open 7-9 A. M. 3-6 P. M.

Concrete Block & Tile Plant
Wellington, Texas



GREETINGS TO MOTHER

Upon This Very Special Day
I Realize Anew
How Very Much You Mean To Me
Each Day, The Whole Year Through

Say it in A PERSONAL GIFT
WE HAVE IT IN

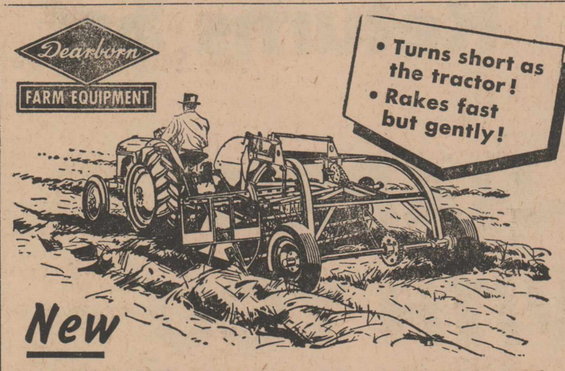
DRESSES — UNDIES
GLOVES — HANDKERCHIEFS
SCARFS — LINENS
PURSES — HOSE

We will wrap any Mother's Day gift, large or small, FREE.

The Fashion Shop

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

• Turns short as the tractor!
• Rakes fast but gently!



New DEARBORN Side Delivery RAKE

An outstanding Heavy Duty rake for the Ford Tractor that handles hay gently and permits the speed that takes full advantage of good weather.

Gentle handling is assured by new tooth motion and reel angle that gives approximately 8 ft. raking width with *less* travel-handling of hay.

Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control lifts and lowers the full floating reel for short, fast turning. Rake pivots on tractor drawbar, turns almost as short as the tractor's own turning radius. Equipped with 22 roller bearings. Come in and see this great new rake.

Ford TRACTOR

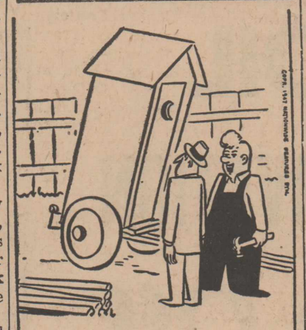
KELLEY PIGG TRACTOR SALES

Copyright 1950, Dearborn Motors Corporation

Buy on PROOF!

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

MR. 2 BY 4



"I'm going to hook it to the back of my trailer!"

EASY LOANS FOR BUILDING

For addition, alterations, remodeling and otherwise improving existing houses or new garages and commercial building we handle loans with NO DOWN payment, NO MORTAGE, NO security except your good name and credit record with 36 months to repay. No loan expenses, regular prices. Loans arranged in 15 minutes.

For example:

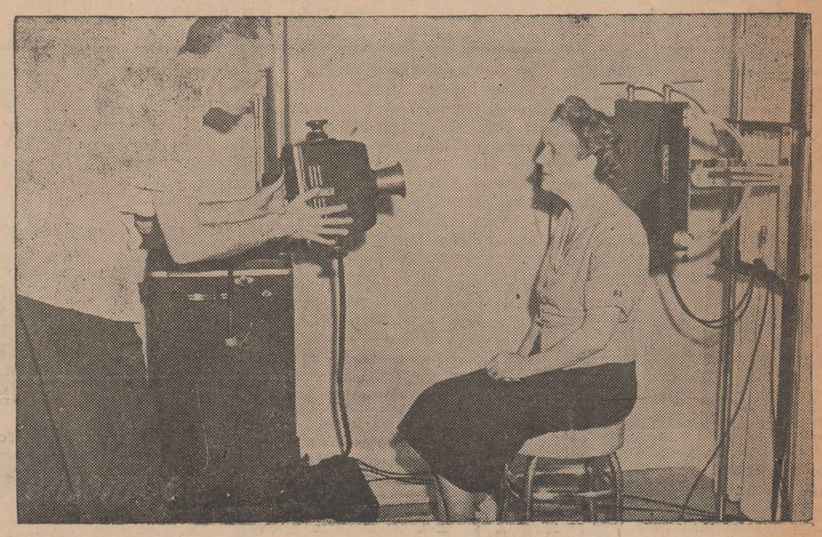
$500.00 loan	$15.97
$1,000.00	$31.94

Full detail without slightest obligation given over phone.

"Lumbering Your Way"
McMILLIN
HOME OWNED LUMBER WELLINGTON TEXAS
and Building Materials

GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

501½ 9th Street Just West of First Christian Church
PHONE 526 FOR APPOINTMENT



Clinic X-Ray Department photo showing Dr. Green making spinal X-rays to locate the cause of nerve interference found during the spinal analysis. Any part of body or spine may be brought into clear view for examination. When the cause is located it can be corrected. Case histories published here are from the files of Dr. Le Mond Clinic in Austin. They are displayed here to show the extent of Chiropractic.

HEALTH

That state of a living organism in which the parts are sound, well organized and disposed, and in which all the organs perform their natural functions without pain or disease; soundness of body.

Healthful: Full of or in the enjoyment of health: free from disease: characterized by or resulting from health.

That condition of the mind and body free from pain, fear and discomfort, that feeling of serenity, of security and the wholehearted zest for the enjoyment of living.

Good health is the birthright of all humanity. If we fail to take advantage of this inalienable right, we are guilty not only of negligence in our own behalf but to all with whom we come in contact.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

CASE NO. 1103 is a lady, age 50, who came to the chiropractic clinic unable to work after suffering from high blood pressure, constipation, and nervousness for seven years. A spinal analysis and spinal X-rays located the subluxated frequency interference and adjustments were given to correct the spinal misalignment. Upon discharge this case reported normal blood pressure and no uncomfortable symptoms of any kind and enough energy for two persons.

ARTHRITIS

CASE NO. 1616: A matron, age 32, came to the Clinic complaining that she has been suffering for five years with terrible pains along the spine between her shoulders which had previously been diagnosed and treated as arthritis. She also complained of period headaches, cramping, low backache, and low abdominal pains. The Scientific spinal analysis indicated nerve interference and Spinal X-rays revealed spinal vertebral misalignment causing the interference. She was discharged when alignment was restored at which time she had no pains and said she felt completely well.

HEADACHES

CASE NO. 1181: A young woman, age 29, suffered a great distress from sick headaches, a dull aching pain in her stomach, pains in her kidneys, painful lumps in her groin and extreme nervousness, was very despondent and had crying spells because her physicians were unable to help her. This young woman was X-rayed and carefully examined by the Chiropractic Clinic where the cause of her suffering was located in her central nervous system which regulates all organic functions. After a few months of adjustments she now is in normal radiant health.

IRREGULARITY

CASE NO. 1015: A young matron of age 28 had not had a period for 7 months, had frequent headaches, left breast pains, shortness of breath extreme nervousness, nausea, indigestion and stomach distress which had resisted all previous efforts and medicines to cure. The Chiropractic Clinic made a spinal analysis to locate the effective innervation and X-rays to bring the area into view for correction. Adjustments were begun and in a few months this case reported periods were regular and other symptoms gone.

CHRONIC FATIGUE

CASE NO. 2031: A farmer, age 58, complained that for two years he had suffered with low back and leg pains that made his work doubly difficult, also he felt tired all the time, increasingly nervous, worrying too much, sleeping badly, catching frequent colds. His blood pressure was 102. We made a spinal analysis and X-rays, and located the spinal subluxation. Corrective adjustments brought about improved alignment and removed the nerve interference. At the end of the recommended time, he was discharged. Before departing he said he had no pain or discomfort of any kind and his blood pressure was normal.

GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.; 6 P. M. to 8 P M
Tuesday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P.M., Saturday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; Thursday & Sunday Closed.

"Cinderella" A Gorgeous Film By Walt Disney

No other girl's name has so often been on the lips of women the world over for the last 300 years as that of the fabulous heroine of Walt Disney's musical, "Cinderella."

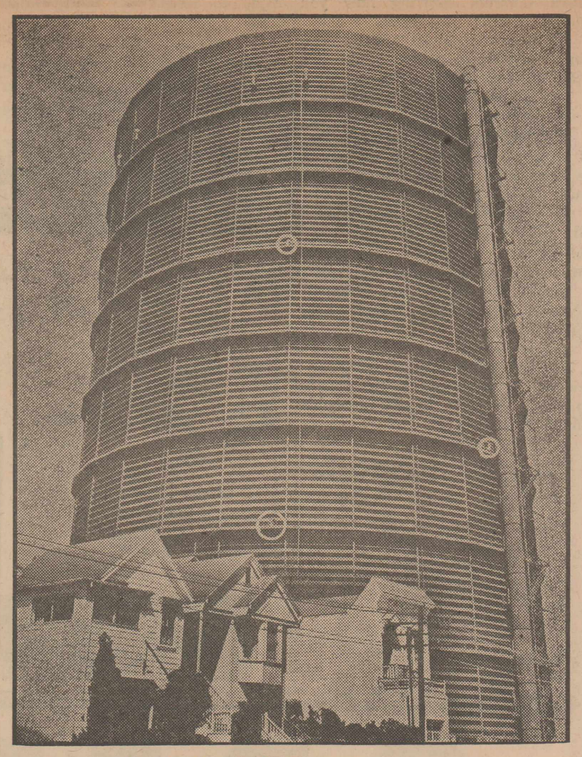
The film comes to the Ritz Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 14, 15 and 16. For the first time this most persistent of legends receives the rich romantic treatment it deserves, in any medium. It is also Walt Disney's first all-out devotion to romantic human love —a revel of intermingled fantasy and warm earthy reality; or color, and music and fun, and stardust enchantments.

No previous Disney picture has been offered in more lavish style or with more perfection of animation artistry. From the varations of the fundamental tale, which has been current in civilized lands, there has been selected the French version of the pattern. Charles Perrault put it into print over 300 years ago. Disney has had it on his preferential list for many years.

To provide the humorous balance for the idyllic romance, the producer has surrounded, his heroine and her human associates with a group of little animal characters—mice, birds, a cat and a dog and other barnyard creatures, as amusing as any he has ever created, Gus, the captured field mouse, is the equal of Dopey, the drollest dwarft in Snow White. Jaq, head of the household mouse clan, runs him a close second. The fun and excitement they perpetrate in foiling Lucifer, the villainous cat, is inimitable Disney comedy.

Six songs saturate the picture with music, keyed to its romantic nature.

Ilene Woods, well known radio singer, is the voice of Cinderella. In the clear natural voice for which she was selected from scores of candidates, she spellbinds with "Cinderella," "So This Is My Love," and "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes," all aimed for top hit levels. The other three vocals are: "Cinderella Work Song," "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo (The Magic Song)," and a travesty ballad, "Sing Sweet Nightingale."



PLENTY OF ROOM INSIDE

Two-story houses are dwarfed and workmen (circle) are mere specks when compared to the world's largest natural gas holder, recently completed in San Francisco. Built at a cost of $5,000,000. the structure holds 17,000,000 cubic-feet of gas, has a 300-foot diameter, and stands 379 feet high—the equivalent of a 35-story building. Some 4900 tons of steel were used in its construction.

Childress Veterans Rodeo May 18-20

CHILDRESS—Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes will be on the line during the Second Annual Veterans Rodeo at Childress, May 18, 19 and 20.

H. D. Compton, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, co-sponsors of the affair, said five amateur events, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping and bull riding will be held. Added features are a wild horse scramble, set for the final night of the show, and a cowgirl sponsor contest.

A saddle valued at $550 will be awarded to the winner of the sponsor contest.

Seventy five percent of the net proceeds will be given to the high school athletic association, who have donated the use of the football field for the rodeo.

A booster trip to herald the rodeo will be held Tuesday, May 16, and will visit Wellington at 3:35 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued recently from the County Clerk's office are as follows:

Arie Gift Williams and Mrs. Helen Louise Barry of Mangum, Oklahoma, May 1.

Jack Latimer Kerrick and Miss Wanda Sue Wright of Beckham, Oklahoma May 5.

William Allan Carl and Miss Delores Jean Bullock of Sayre, Oklahoma May 5.

The Chinese fly kites which have strings streached across openings in the paper, producing the effect of an aerial chorus.

An old custom in England was the ringing of the "gleaning bell," which fixed the hours for beginning and leaving off gleaning.

The world's largest gas field lies under five counties in the Texas Panhandle.

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

Your money will be gladly refunded if you are not completely SATISFIED with the way we do your cleaning.

Mrs. Earl Reynolds, agent at Dodson

THE TOGGERY

Wellington Senior Series

By Dolores Somerville

Veda Mae Kiker

Drum Major Veda Mae Kiker headed the Skyrocket Band at all its marching appearances this year, and if you remember, she was with the band as a twirler the year before. Veda Mae was quite adequately prepared for this when she attended a twirling clinic at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville.

It is a small wonder that twirling is the hobby of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kiker's daughter who was born here May 18, 1932.

Veda has received her entire education from Wellington schools. Her favorite subjects are English and speech which will be her major when she attends McMurry College at Abilene.

A member of both the junior and senior play casts and the Drama Club for two years, Veda Mae has also taken piano three years and been in the chorus this year. She was Sophomore Class secretary and belonged to the Camera Club, Dragonettes three years, Teen Age Teachers Club, and was feature editor of "The Skyrocket" this year.

Patricia Ann Phillips

Salutatorian and class treasurer of the 1950 seniors is Patricia Ann Phillips. This brown eyed and distinctly red haired girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Phillips on September 30, 1933.

Pampa, Canadian, Lefors, and Wellington are the places Ann has received her education.

Being in the Rainbows, Girl Scouts, Pep Squad, FHA, and on the Library Staff has filled Ann's leisure moments in high school.

Ann says her hobby is sewing, but she will make business her major at college next year. After her education is finished she will teach or do office work.

Pat Oran Riley

Those of you who have read issues of the 1949-50 "Skyrocket" couldn't forget Pat's Patter written by Pat Oran Riley.

Pat was born December 21, 1931 in Wellington and is the son of Mrs. Alice Riley.

He received his education at Bowie, San Angelo, and Wellington.

In this, his fourth year of football, Pat was co-captain of the Skyrocket team. He also played basketball four years and baseball two years, and he was on the track team one year.

Pat was Sophomore Class president, Vice President of the Teen Age Teachers Club and member of the play cast his junior year, and President of the Key Club and Personality Prince this year.

He has belonged to the Camera Club and Drama Club a year, and the chorus and Key Club two years.

Pat's favorite subjects are chorus and journalism. He plans to make the latter his major when he decides on the college he will attend next year. After his education is finished, Pat will teach journalism or do newspaper work.

Reba Faye Scarberry

All sports are the hobby of Reba Faye Scarberry, and she has played basketball for three years and volley ball for one year.

Reba's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarberry of 1109 Fort Worth Street. She was born September 12, 1933.

Plane Geometry and Algebra were Reba's favorite subjects in the Wellington schools where she received her entire education.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE It has greater PENETRATING POWER. With undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill imbedded germs on CONTACT, IN ONE HOUR You MUST be pleased or your 40c back at any drug store. Apply FULL STRENGTH for athletes foot, F. O. (foot odor), itchy or sweaty feet. Today at PARSONS DRUG

2,4-D Effective Sagebrush Control Thomas Reports

Spraying with 2,4-D for control of sand sagebrush is an excellent practice for range improvement under favorable weather conditions, J. W. Thomas, county agent, says. However, the practice is not considered advisable under the extremely dry conditions now prevailing throughout this area. Best results are usually obtained by spraying the brush in May when the ground is well supplied with moisture, when the air is somewhat humid, and when the brush is fully leafed out and growing fast. The current dry weather has greatly delayed and retarded growth of the plant.

Sagebrush spraying can be done with excellent results if weather conditions improve in the near future. The treatment can be started a week or ten days after the first heavy rain in May, and continued 30 days if weather remains favorable for rapid growth of the uptreated plants. Under favorable conditions following a severe drouth, is will be advisable to use heavier rates of 2,4-D than are required for a year that is above normal in precipitation.

The rates of application suggested for use by Dave Savage, Superintendent, U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station, Woodward, Oklahoma, this year are listed as follows.

Rate per acre:

Use 1 pound pure 2,4-D (acid equivalent) in form of an ester, in 3 gallons of diesel fuel or in 2 gallons of water and 1 gallon of diesel fuel.

Or, use 1 1-4 pound pure 2,4-D in form of an amine or sodium salt, in 2 to 4 gallons of water and 1 gallon of diesel fuel, adding a detergent, such as Dreft, at the rate of one 11-ounce package per 100 gallons of water.

Reba, who has belonged to the FHA and Pep Squad for three years each and the Teen Age Teachers Club for two years, is undecided about what college she will attend next year.

However, her major will be business, and she plans to teach or enter the secretarial profession when her education is completed.

Donald Joe Terry

804 Bowie Street is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry and their son, Donald Joe, who was born May 23, 1933.

All his school years were spent in Wellington where his favorite subjects have been chorus and English.

Donald Joe played football for four years, backetball four years and baseball three years. He was on the track team one year, and swimming is his hobby.

Camera Club, chorus, Drama Club, journalism, and Key Club were Donald Joe's other activities.

Donald Joe's choice of a school for next year is Texas Tech where his major will be physical education.

The Midland County Courthouse once sold for $1.

POLIO

Insure your children NOW!

SEE

JACK GIBSON

55-J 302-R

Texan

SATURDAY

Open 1:30 — 9c — 25c



WILD BILL HICKOK matching bullets with renegades!

BILL ELLIOTT in Prairie Schooner

with EVELYN YOUNG DUB TAYLOR

Lucky Duck Cartoon Chapter 10

"James Brothers of Missouri"

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

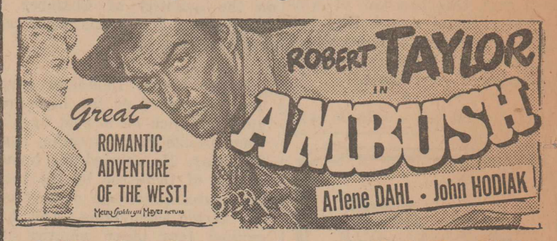
OPENS Sat. Sun. 1:30 Week Days 2:00

RITZ

Phone 32

9c — NOW SHOWING — 40c

Another Authentic, Adventurous story by Luke Short - - - Right From the pages of The Saturday Evening Pose!



ALSO: Pluto Cartoon — News — U. S. War Might

PREVIEW FRIDAY NITE — 11:30

9c — SATURDAY — 35c

After the senior banquet Friday nite - - - Everyone will be here - - - lots of folks — lots of fun.

JUNGLE THRILLS! SAVAGE SPLENDOR! ADVENTURE!

...in the wilds of the Dark Continent!



Starring JOHNNY SHEFFIELD ALLENE ROBERTS LITA BARON CHARLES IRWIN

"Inki Bird" Cartoon

PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:15

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

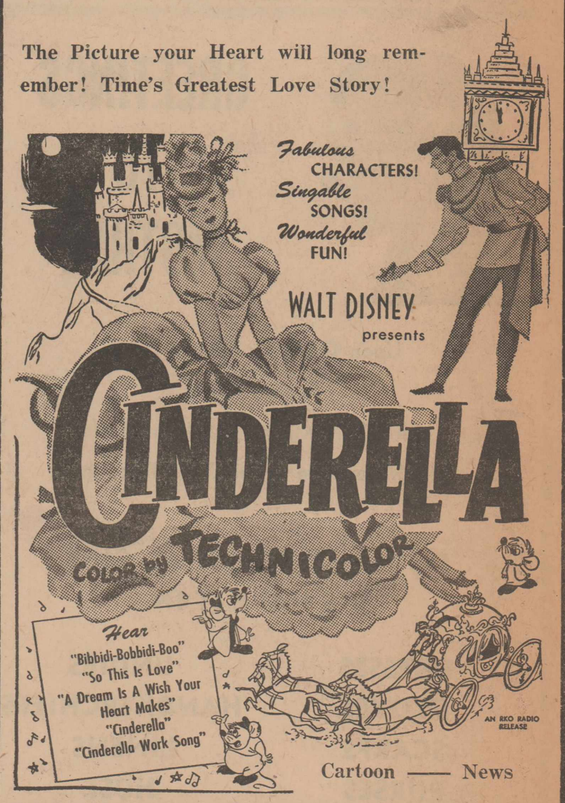
20c — 3 — BIG DAY — 40c

Notice to Parents and Kiddies:

"CINDERELLA" - - - was in production by Walt Disney studios nearly six years. Thousands of drawings by scores of artists are only a part of the requirements for a full length Disney feature. Such a picture is costly to the studio and your local Theatre. To bring you this costly picture at an early date we are increasing the admission price for Kiddies frobm 9c to 20c on this attraction. There is no increase for adults.

- - - The Management

The Picture your Heart will long remember! Time's Greatest Love Story!



Cartoon — News

COMING NEXT Wednesday • Thurs.



SOIL CONSERVATION Pays Off



BRINGS MORE CROPS
BETTER CROPS
PRODUCES MORE
BEEF AND PORK

Returns $s

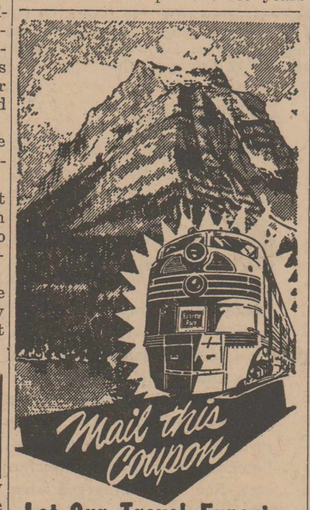
MASSEY-HARRIS WORKS WITH YOU

We offer this line of machinery to the farmers of the county because we believe it is the line best suited to our needs. It's the kind that will pay you back the most for what you invest.

Next week is Soil Conservation District Week. Come in and let us show you what our machinery can do. Whether you are in the market now or not, you will like the way our machinery performs.

WILLIAMS MACHINERY CO.

East Side Square



Let Our Travel Experts Arrange Your Mountain Vacation Trip

You pick the "spot." We'll make all the reservations and arrangements—elite hotels, dude ranches—your choice. *The Cost will be less than you think.* Be travelwise to the advantages of a low cost, quality Vacation Trip via Burlington Zephyr—air-cooled comfort at no extra fare. *Travelwise* vacationists rest, relax, and enjoy themselves, while a trained engineer does the driving in a streamline diesel-electric locomotive, giving you the greatest travel value for your travel dollar—a Safe, Sure Comfortable, Carefree, Speedy Trip.

TRAVELWISE MEANS ZEPHYRWISE

Burlington Route

J. E. Roberts Ticket Agent

TEAR OUT AND MAIL NOW

Mr. Robert L. Hoyt, G. P. A.
Fort Worth & Denver City Ry.
Fort Worth 2, Texas

Please send booklets on a ZEPHYR vacation in . . . Colorado ☐ Yellowstone ☐ Pacific Northwest ☐ Glacier ☐ California ☐ Student Literature ☐

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

B-53

Wellington Senior Series

By Dolores Somerville

Bobbie Adkins

Bobbie Adkins was born February 13, 1933, at Waurika, Okla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adkins who live on Avenue R in Snyder.

Duncan, Wilson, and Waurika, Okla., and Raymondsville and Wellington schools have given Bobbie her education.

English and speech are Bobbie's favorite subjects. She belonged to the Reading Club and Chorus while in high school.

Bobbie held the offices of class reporter, treasurer, and vice president before she came to Wellington.

In sports she has played basketball and baseball.

Howard Dan Ball

The favorite subjects of Howard Dan Ball are chemistry and biology, he has belonged to the Science Club, and next year when he attends WTSC he will major in Chemistry and become a science teacher.

Howard was born here July 7, 1931. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Ball of 1208 Amarillo St.

He has attended only the Wellington schools.

Collecting match covers is Howard's hobby.

He has played football, basketball, and baseball since being in high school.

Howard has also been on the Journalism staff.

Joe Bill Bartlett

The ambition of Joe Bill Bartlett is to become an agriculture teacher through study at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Joe Bill, who became the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Bartlett here on January 27, 1933, has received his education at Pendleton, Ore., Shamrock, Amarillo, and Wellington.

He held the office of vice president of his Sophomore Class.

Horse back riding is Joe Bill's hobby, and vocational agriculture and chemistry are his favorite subjects.

In sports Joe Bill has played football two years, baseball two years, basketball three years, and tennis three years.

Joe Bill has been a member of the chorus, Science Club, and FFA. He has done work on "The Skyrocket" this year.

Newton Cameron Beam, Jr.

The ambition of Newton Cameron Beam, Jr. is to work in an atomic energy plant or a place where experimentation with metals is carried on after he attends East Texas State Teachers College and majors in chemistry.

He say he will enjoy this work because there is always something new going on and something else to learn about.

Cameron was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beam at Stamford on September 30, 1932.

His eleven years of schooling have been in Wellington where math has been his favorite subject.

Cameron was vice president of his Freshman Class and Junior Class President.

He has participated in football four years, basketball three years, track four years, baseball one year, and volley ball one year.

A member of the Key Club for two years, Cameron has held the offices of treasurer and song leader. He was in both the junior and senior plays and has belonged to the Drama Club of which he is president this year. Cameron has also been president of the Teen Age Teachers Club. For the three years he was in the FFA, Cameron held the offices of reporter, treasurer, and secretary. Cameron also belonged to the Camera Club when he was a sophomore.

Billie Frances Bell

Best All Around Girl for 1949-50 and actress of the title role in this year's senior play, "Mother Is a Freshman," was Billie Frances Bell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell in Memphis on June 25, 1933, Frances has received her education from schools in Memphis, Pampa, Vinson, Okla., and Wellington.

As a result of playing basketball four years Frances received an all tournament guard rating last year and was co-captain of the Rockettes this year. She has also played volleyball and softball for two years.

Frances was secretary of her Freshman Class and was a member of the chorus for two years. She was also in the junior play.

Hartnell in Salinas, Calif., is Frances' choice of a college. She will major in commercial subjects since they are her favorite and do secretarial work.

Charles Richard Brown

Big Sandy, Tenn., was the birthplace of Charles Richard Brown on February 18, 1932.

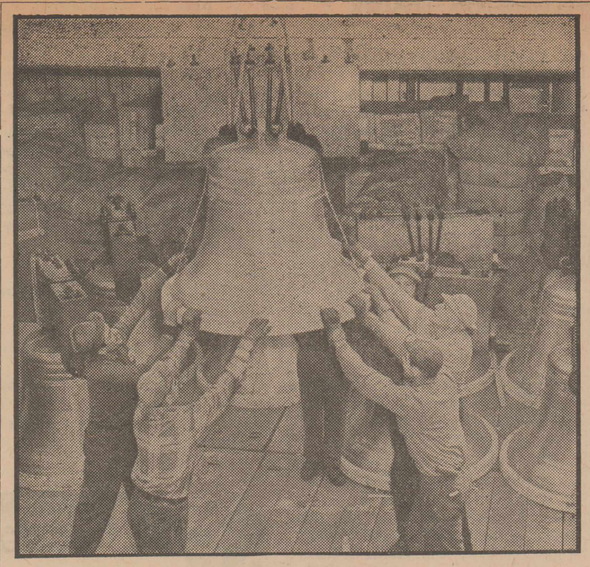
He lives with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker and has attended Wellington schools for his entire education.

Radar was vice president of his Junior Class and reporter this year.

In sports Richard has been on the football squad and played basketball and boxed for two years. He played baseball one year.

As a hobby, Richard collects movie magazines. He belonged to the Camera Club a year and was in the junior play.

Richard's plans for the future include attending Hill's Business University to major in bookkeeping.



LIBERTY BELLS HERALD BOND DRIVE

Workmen unload one of 13 exact replicas of the famed "Liberty Bell" which arrived in New York from France, where they were cast. These bells were the first of 52 reproductions slated for us throughout the U. S. to highlight the Independence Savings Bond Drive. The Liberty Bell is the campaign symbol of the drive, which runs from May 15 through July 4.

Jo Ann Bumpas

That girl who plays bass fiddle in the Aggie Band is Jo Ann Bumpas.

She became the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Bumpas of 1109 Floydada Street on August 23, 1934.

Jo Ann became a senior by going to school only ten years (all in Wellington).

Swimming, dancing, skating, and just plain loafing are her hobbies.

The Skyrocket Band, Rhythm Kings, and the chorus claimed Jo Ann as a member. She has also belonged to the Camera Club, Library staff, and Dragonettes.

A student of speech and active in the Drama Club for two years, Jo Ann has been in both the junior and senior plays.

Since speech is her favorite subject, Jo Ann will major in it when she attends WTSC to prepare to be a speech teacher.

Catherine Joy Payne

Physical education is the favorite subject of Catherine Joy Payne, and she played girls' football for two years and volleyball for one year at WHS.

Catherine was born in Childress County on August 26, 1932. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Payne of 1011 Arlington Street.

Loco and Wellington are the schools from which Catherine has received her education.

Catherine, who is another red haired girl, has belonged to the FHA and Pep Squad for three years each. She has taken Journalism and been a member of the Publicity Club this year.

Carolyn Evelyn Cheatham

Senior Class Secretary and Favorite is Carolyn Evelyn Cheatham.

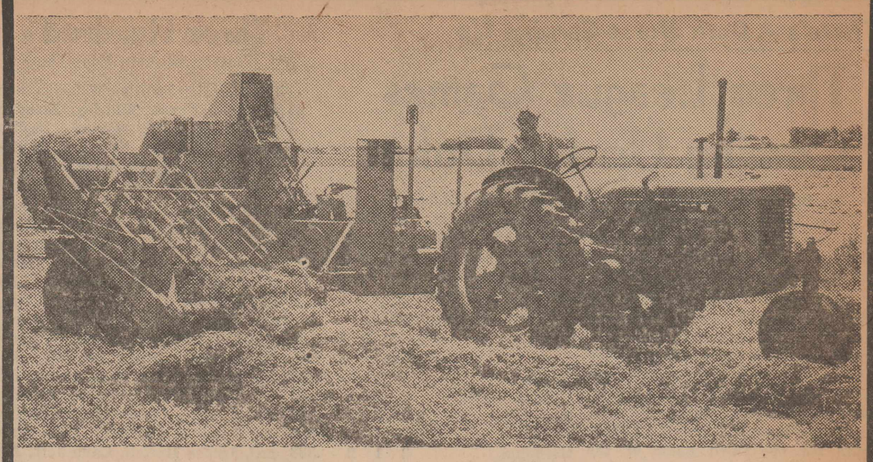
Carolyn was born January 5, 1933, in San Francisco, Calif. She is the daughter of R. P. Cheatham of 1011 Childress Street.

Schools in Calif., Ore., and Wellington have given Carolyn her education.

Plane geometry and chorus are Carolyn's favorite subjects, and collecting souvenirs from cafes is her hobby.

Carolyn has played basketball for two years, and girls football this year.

She has been in the chorus, Drama Club, and Pep Squad for two years and was a member of the Pi Chi and editor of "The Skyrocket" this year.



Soil Conservation District Week May 15 -- 19

Soil Conservation District week is to give recognition to those who are working so faithfully to build and conserve our land, for soil conservation is a job that continues from year to year. To see the splendid job that has been done in Collingsworth County, we urge you to go on one or more of the soil conservation tours during the next week. What is being done is building this county in the real sense of the word.

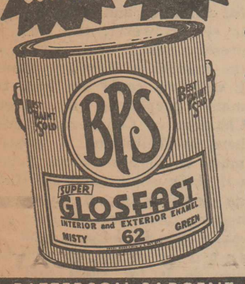
D & M Farm Machinery

Minneapolis – Moline

New SUPER GLOSFAST INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR ENAMEL

THE Easy BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR FURNITURE • WOODWORK CUPBOARDS • LAWN FURNITURE

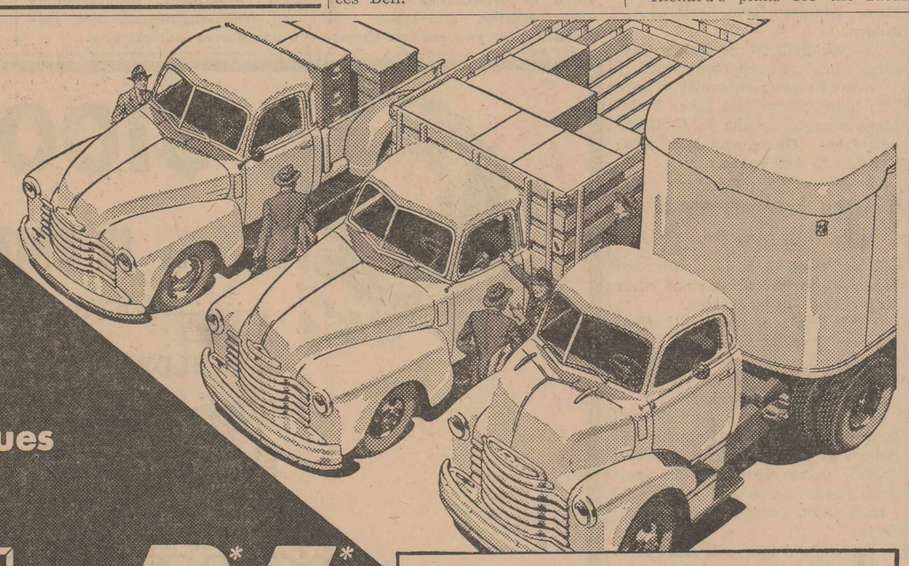
ONE COAT COVERS — DRIES FAST



- One coat of SUPER GLOSFAST will transform your kitchen to a bright cheery room.
- It's so easy to apply on tables, chairs, cupboards and woodwork.
- The bright, glossy tile-like finish is so easy to keep clean.
- Add color and charm to your bath room with SUPER GLOSFAST.
- Dries fast, without brushmarks.
- One coat will cover over previously painted surfaces.

PATTERSON-SARGENT BPS BEST PAINT SOLD

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.



See America's Greatest Truck Values

CHEVROLET P*L*

ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

P*AYLOAD L*EADERS

Cost less to operate per ton per mile!

Right from the start, you can figure on more payloads because Chevrolet trucks take less time on the job . . . cost less to keep up. They reduce total trip time with extra high pulling power over a wide range of usable road speeds. Advance-Design construction saves you money on repairs. It all boils down to this: *You can depend on Chevrolet trucks to deliver the goods at low cost per ton per mile.* Stop in and see these new P-L trucks now on display.

See these great new truck buys in our showrooms today!

FAR AHEAD WITH THESE PLUS FEATURES

• TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the New 105-h.p. Load-Master and the Improved 92-h.p. Thrift-Master • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES

P*erformance L*eaders — Most Powerful Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!

P*opularity L*eaders — Preferred By Far Over All Other Trucks!

P*rice L*eaders — First For All-Around Savings!

Clark Chevrolet Company



Visit The Farms of Collingsworth

During Soil Conservation District Week, we urge every person who can to go on one or more of the Soil Conservation tours to be held at county farms. It will do you good, just as it has us, to see what is being done to save the soil in this area.

And when you have come back, you will have a better appreciation for the work of the directors of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, the personnel of the Soil Conservation Service and the land owners who are co-operating.

PURINA SANITATION PRODUCTS

Singley Bros.

Phone 47

PURINA CHOWS

There's A Dark Horse Coming Up

Three League Games Coming Up for Dukes

By BOBBY McCUTCHEN

Three games for the Dukes in the next week will give the Wellington fans a treat of two home games.

On Sunday afternoon, May 14, Wellington will meet Childress here at 2:30 o'clock in a league game. Tuesday night, May 16, the Dukes will be host to Altus here at Marian Airpark at 8:15 p.m., and on Thursday night, May 18, the home team will travel to Mangum for the third game of the week.

In a previous meeting with Childress, the two battled to a 0-0 score. The Dukes have met neither Altus nor Mangum in league play this year, however they have met common foes.

There is one other game scheduled, a non-league game with Paducah here Thursday night, May 11, at 8:00 p.m.

The Dukes are getting ready to spring a new pitcher on their public. A dark horse, the other members of the team don't even know his name, and he comes from completely outside the Red River Valley League territory.

League Standing:

Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
Dumas	3	3	0	1.000
Hobart, Okla.	3	2	1	.666
Mangum	3	2	1	.666
Altus	3	2	1	.666
Memphis	3	1	2	.333
Wellington	3	1	2	.333
Paducah	3	1	2	.333
Childress	3	0	3	.000

Results of the Sunday games were: Dumas 12, Childress 3; Memphis 10, Altus 2; Paducah 7, Wellington 5; Hobart 8, Mangum, 2.

The granite of which the Texas Capital is built came from Granite Mountain in Burnet County.

Three Hundred -

(Continued from Page One)

Whitehead, Judith Wilson, Sue Wofford, Frank Whitley, Ronetta Young, Richard Hoover, Phillip Brown, Rhinda Scott, Virginia Scott, Zell Langley, Anna Joy Yandell and Mary Lou East.

Third grade students participating are Sammy Wells, Aubrey Yarbrough, Peggy Baker, Floyd Jessee, Cleta Kennedy, David Bradshaw, Donald White, Glen Price, Mary Jo Boen, Connie Souder, Willie Faye Newman, Dewey McGill, Clearon Little, Tommy Pendergrass, Mary Baggett, Delvin Black, Doris Blasingame, Billie Boyce, Marion Boyce, Jamesie Clay, Travis Cummings, Linda Davis, Jeanetta Gollihugh, Gale Howard, Janice Howell, Lana Jett, Annell Lacy, Don Langford, Charles Mitchell, William Mitchell, Patsy Morris, Lynda McGill, Benny Reeves, Connie Robinson, Charles Tyler, Mickey Vaughn, Jimmie Waddell and Neal White,

Fourth graders participating are William Blasingame, Ted Lee Boyce, Billy Duckworth, Hershel Burns, Jess Burns, Ronald Cummings, Joe Davis, Jerry DeBord, Jimmy Forrester, Evon Gollihugh, Troy Harrison, Bobby Langford, Loyd Langford, Don McGill, Marvin Newman, Aubrey Owens, Denzil Patchell, Marvin Tidwell, Wilborn Tyler, John Whitehead, Gano Wilson, Joel Dean Young, Dale Ratliff, Floyd Newman, William Mitchell, Harold Langley, Edith Messer, Maxine Prince, June Smith, Delores Spear, Helen Faye Yarbrough and Sue Daugherty.

Fifth grade students taking part are Patsy Aaron, Shirley Blades, Rita Boen, Rachel Carter, Dwayne Crow, Betty Dollar, Earl Farris, Sheri Graham, Martha Johnson, Faye Lacy, Ellen Messer, Gladys Mitchell, Sonia Morris, Jerry Peeples, Gayle Price, Donnel Prince, Meredith Reagan, Jeanette Smith, Charles Terry, John Thomas, Leroy Todd, Shirley Todd, Geneva White, Edna Ellen Wright, Alan Daugherty, Theresa Roberts, Ruby Jo Phipps, Tommie Souder, Joye Boyce,

Sixth and seventh grade girls who will sing are Lillie Baker, Mildred Beall, Donna Black, Ruth Bradshaw, Cleta Clay, Peggy Clay, Beatrice Claunch, Doris Cummings, Janice Davis, Sandra Davis, Betty Gollihugh, Joyce Kennedy, Joan Lacy, Melba Langley, Loretta Little, Wanda Mitchell, Barbara Norman, Glenda Phipps, Wanda Phipps, Mary Jo Phipps, Effie Spear, Nancy Stephens, Nelda Terry, Rubie Thomas, Patsy White, Frances Whitehead, Medra Ann Wells, Jane Jessie, Juanita Boen, Grace Reagan, Margie Robinson, and Maurine Tyler.

Eighth grade boys and girls are Sonya Atkinson, Richard Beall, Erma Lee Farris, Doris Hartman, Joyce Ferguson, Sammy Jett, Norman Kennedy, Jimmy Langford, Janelle Langford, Joe Lindsey, Ruby Little, Nena McGill, Clara Owens, Fayteen Peeples, Shirley Robinson, Sharlene Saunders, Jerry Smith, Wanda Sue Vaughan, Barbara Weaver, Alice Wilkerson, Linda Milton, Melba Pendergrass, Cleo Kirkland, Joan Kirkland, Dan Keith Wells, Wayne Lacy.

Joan Tanner -

(Continued from Page One)

third, Patsy Ruth Wright, Quail.

Dresses, girls 14 years of age and over: first, Joan Tanner, Samnorwood; second, Nora Pearl Honeycutt, Samnorwood; third, Jo Helen White, Quail.

The Revue was given in the form of a radio program, during which Nora Pearl Honeycutt of Samnorwood sang "Music, Music, Music," and "I Said My Pajamas and Put on My Prayers." Miss Sue Humphreys was her accompanist.

Immediately following the Revue, the girls were served cookies and punch by the Home Demonstration Club women. Judges of the entries were Miss Mary Deeb, county home demonstration agent at Matador, and Miss Nelda Jo Hindman, county home demonstration agent at Paducah.

Girls entering the revue were Joyce Ann Knoll, Velva Holman, Joy Boyce, Lois Amerson, Bonita Tate, Mollie Scott, Laverne Coleman, Harriet Maria Lowry, Patsy Lee, Rita Montgomery, Flora Mae Debord, Roberta Ledbetter, Mellie Woods, Jane Jessie, Wanda June Reynolds, Wanda Keeler, Frances Wilson, Vera Ward, Joyce Warrick, Sandra Kay Buckner,

Tommie Souder, Nancy Stephens, Cleta Clay, Dorothy Ellis, Joyce Shields, Edna Ellen Wright, Linda Gail Singley, Margaret Ann Rountree, Edith Messer, Ellen Messer, Virginia Lacy, LaVena Murdock, Jerry Huston, Peggy Martindale, Joyce Amerson, Peggy Ruth Clay, Patsy Ruth White, Ruth Bradshaw, Sandra Sue Davis, Jonnie Lou Baird, Cletha Watson, Patsy Falk, Joan Tanner, Juanita Baker, Geneva Baker, Jo Helen White, Peggy Tipton, Wanda Sue Vaughn, Melba Langley, Sharlene Saunders and Nora Pearl Honeycutt.

Prizes were awarded each winner by the County Home Demonstration Club Council.

Good Rains -

(Continued from Page One)

and hail fell. Mr. Bryant's truck was moved about 40 yards by the force of the wind he said.

Mr. Bryant also reported that there was considerable damage to the Tom Whitson place, near him. A large barn was blown down, as were two chicken houses. A vacant house was blown off the foundation.

Rain did not extend south of the Homer Simpson farm, north of Aberdeen.

The windmill on the Jimmy Caperton place was reported ruined.

In the Fresno community, a barn was blown away and other buildings damaged on the E. C. Clement farm. There was also some damage to the house.

Tours to Farms -

(Continued from Page One)

did the most to build a worn-out farm. Mr. Brim's alfalfa and cover crop plans will be studied.

The Lions will meet with their farmer friends Monday night. George Taylor, conservationist with the District Office at Childress, will be the speaker.

Those making the Samnorwood tour will meet at the Samnorwood School at 1:30 p.m. The tour will include terra ceconstruction projects, fields of rye and vetch, blue panic grass, sweet clover, and alfalfa.

The Dodson tour will start from the Veterans Vocational School, on the Dodson school campus, at 1:00 p.m. Thursday. The visitors will see spreader terrace systems, plantings of blue panic grass, and ranges in especially good condition.

The Quail tour starts from the Quail School at 1:00 p.m. Friday. The group will visit the Ben Farmer and Frank Coleman farms to see outstanding work done in rebuilding the deep sandy land. Alfalfa, vetch and yellow sweet clover fields will be visited, and terrace systems inspected.

If time permits, there will be some visits to worn-out blow sand farms, where discussions will be held as to what conservation methods will be effective in their rebuilding.

The Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, with Jake Tarter as head of the board of directors, now has in progress some outstanding soil conservation work, although it is pointed out that due to the fact that this is still a very young district, there has not been sufficient time for the work to be obvious to all casual observers.

Grass seeding and cover cropping has been an outstanding phase of work. New grasses introduced through the co-operation of the district and the SCA have included Blue Panic grass, weeping love grass, King Ranch blue stem, and a legume, bird's foot tree foil, which as yet is not proving very successful here.

Other practices stressed by the district are crop residue management, contour plowing, range improvement, reseeding ranges with native grass seed, pasture improvement, reseeding pastures, terracing, diversion construction, wildlife area improvement, designing farm ponds, windbreaks, and water facility improvement.

Funeral Services -

(Continued from Page One)

27 years they have made their home at Wellington.

Mr. Lindsey was an employee of Traders Compress.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife; and five children, Dean Lindsey, with the U. S. Army at Nurnberg, Germany; Mrs. R. E. Stafford, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Joe Coleman, Samnorwood; Mrs. Tiffin Young and Sam Lindsey of Wellington. Other survivors are five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. M. O. Massey of Desha, Ark.

City Men -

(Continued from Page One)

"We figured people would say we were crazy," Mr. Ford commented.

The Wellington men tried to sight the object with their surveyors instruments, but because of the narrow range of those instruments, they were unable to do so. The last one to see it zooming out of sight was Mr. Hedger.

Mrs. Anderson to Present Students

Music students of Mrs. Frank Anderson will be presented in a recital Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 3 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Twenty-six boys and girls will take part, ranging in work fro beginners to advanced students.

The recital is open to the publ and the friends of the young m sicians are invited to attend.

Read the Want Ads.

Mom Loves Flowers!

The loveliest Mother's Day tribute of all! A potted arrangement of Her favorite flowers —long lasting, colorful!





We are at Mother's service on Her Day . . . glad to deliver at Her convenience the flowers of your choice. Potted plants, bouquets, corsages . . . . all tastefully arranged and fresh from our own greenhouses.

STRONG FLORIST

Correction

On page 3 of this section we advertised Clapp Baby Food Free to the first 50 mothers entering our store.

This baby food did not arrive and we are forced to withdraw the offer temporarily. We are sorry.

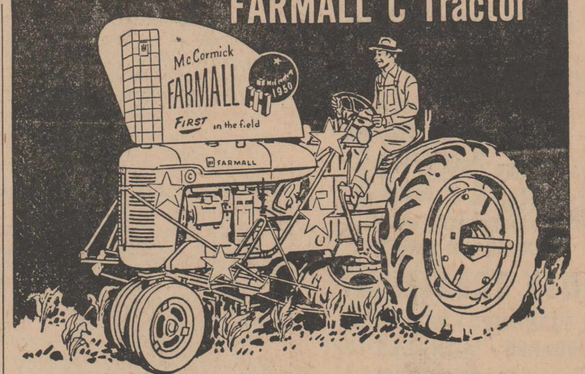
Watch our ad for this special at some later date.

UNITED SUPER MARKET

Scott Farmall Tractors International Trucks

Truck & Tractor Co.
Wellington, Texas

Here are Gold Star features you can try ON YOUR farm with the 2-plow FARMALL C Tractor



★ Fingertip Farmall Touch-Control raises, lowers and adjusts implements
★ Quick-change implement mounting frame
★ Quick-attachable drawbar
★ Fuel-saving, valve-in-head engine
★ Adjustable wheel tread

Get all the facts . . . and you'll get a Farmall C.

● I keep harping on this Farmall C though this is not a time of year that many tractors are sold. I am talking now because this is the coming 2-row tractor—that won't bleed your bank account red to keep it going year after year, yet has ALL the advantages of any other 2-row tractor, and some more. Implements can be changed as quick or QUICKER than any other tractor, and they will WORK after you get 'em changed.

● Any time you get the new truck fever, let me show you the new L model Internationals—and prove to you they will do more for you, and do it longer. I have some very interresting comparative dope that will show you why International trucks cost more, yet are the best investment. Internationals are truck-engineered, not just warmed-over automobiles.

● These soil conservation tours which Lefty Thomas has scheduled for next week, are important to this whole community. Which to most of us is no selling point, until we remember each one of us is part of the community and therefore is personally and vitally concerned. Power farm machinery makes most good soil conservation practices possible—and that means our whole economy, our individual standard of living, has been and is being bettered by power farm machinery.

● Out at Samnorwood Tuesday night with Lefty Thomas and Mr. F. H. A. Cummings and several other Wellington citizens, which I would mention all by name if Allis-Chalmers and Case wasn't already known well enough without me adding anything to their notoriety when I can avoid it. This was a farmers' meeting engineered by W. R. Coleman and the school's Mr. Christy, to talk about making more cotton on fewer acres. It was an interesting meeting, especially when they talked about rotary hoes which are highly recommended by experiment stations and a good many successful farmers, and which I have to sell. However, the most impressive part of the meeting was the number of farmers present. I wish we could get half that many people at an average Chamber of Commerce meeting here in Wellington. I guess it must be because those fellows out there don't mind sacrificing an hour or so of an evening helping themselves, while a good many people here maybe just find it easier to let somebody else do it for them and then they can squeal louder if the results don't suit them. Or maybe they don't have dues out at Samnorwood. It appears there are folks around here who find Chamber of Commerce dues too much of a burden, so they let the other fellow pay them.

FOR MOTHER - - - - - - -
SYRACUSE CHINA

Set Mother's Table with china that is as gay as a happy smile . . . as welcome as the spring sun . . . Syracuse China . . . the lovely dinnerware that is a compliment to your guest, a treasured gift to the bride, a joy to the family. Choose your pattern now. Add to it from open stock. You'll enjoy it's translucent beauty, its craze-proof durability . . . the pleasure of owning really fine dinnerware!



STANBURY
Tiny Soft pink roses framed by two gold lines and brightened with pale green foilage

PLACE SETTING — $5.25
Place Setting consisting of 5 beautiful pieces, 1 dinner plate, salad plate, bread, butter plates and cup and saucer.

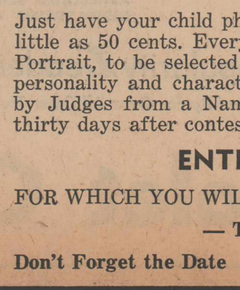


PORTLAND
Features five fashionable accent colors to key to the color scheme of your room—making your table unusually pretty.

PLACE SETTING — $7.15

Other Patterns in Stock — CARVEL, WELLESLEY AND MAYVIEW

Sullivan Hardware & Furniture



$100.00

IN PRIZES

8 — LOCAL WINNERS — 8

CHILDRENS
Personality
PHOTO CONTEST
PRESENTED BY

WHITE'S AUTO STORES

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

ONE DAY ONLY

Friday May 12th **10 A. M. to 6 P. M.**
No Appointment Necessary **Come Early & Avoid the Rush**
Children of all ages eligable. Adults may also be photographed but are not eligable for contest. Bring the whole family.

MOTHERS: Have your childrens portrait made by "Uncle Bob", well known photographer who has photographed more than 75,000 Babies and children.

Easy to Enter! Easy to Win!

Just have your child photographed in our store on the above date for as little as 50 cents. Every contestant receives one beautiful 5x7 Silvertone Portrait, to be selected from a full set of proofs. Prizes are awarded for personality and character study, not beauty alone! Winners are selected by Judges from a Name Studio, and will be displayed in our windows thirty days after contest. Judges selection are final.

ENTRY FEE ONLY 50 CENTS

FOR WHICH YOU WILL RECEIVE ONE 5x7 SILVERTONE PORTRAIT

— TELEPHONE A FRIEND —

Don't Forget the Date **Friday May, 12th 10 a. m. to 6 p.m.**

Banner County
Collingsworth County Produces 62 per cent of all the Certified Alfalfa Seed grown in the State of Texas.

"For Forty Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

Wellington Leader

16 Pages
Texas' Greatest Weekly Newspaper

Sec. 2

VOLUME XLI | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, May 11, 1950 | NUMBER 45



Of Mice and Monkeys

Cynics have been heard to comment that feminine hat stylists, who have used everything including the kitchen sink for their creations, should go to the zoo for fresh inspiration. A Chicago designer did just that, and came up with the headgear pictured above. The straw topper at left, entitled "Three Blind Mice," sports a trio of rodents complete with trap and artificial cheese. Two monkeys perch at a rakish angle atop the simian style at right. Both are modeled by Penny Karno.

Swan-Emmert Vows Read In Double Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony read by Rev. S. W. Nesmith, pastor, in the Sapula Nazarene Church in Bethany, Oklahoma, Miss Eleanor Swan of Bethany became the bride of J. W. Emmert of Wellington at 8 p.m. Friday, April 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan of Bethany, Oklahoma, and Mr. Emmert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Emmert of Wellington.

Arrangements of palms intermingled with baskets of pink and white snapdragons formed a background for the altar, and candles held in seven branched cathedral lighted the church for the exchange of vows.

Mrs. Bob Donaldson, organist, and Mrs. Dick Yocham, soloist, furnished a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Yocham's solos were "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning."

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a wedding gown of white slipper satin fashioned with fitted bodice trimmed with open work embroidery of silver beads. Long tight sleeves ended in points over the hands, and the bouffant skirt extended into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls.

Her bridal bouquet was of white fashioned around a detachable corsage of white baby gardenias and stephanotis.

The couple will make their home in Bethany.

Mrs. Wynn Has Fresno H. D. Club

Mrs. H. E. Wynn was hostess to the Fresno Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, May 2.

A short business session was held by vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Kesler, and members studied the making of aluminum trays.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. E. C. Clement, John Eron Forbis, A. B. Hicks, Harold Keller, C. A. Kesler, W. A. Morrow, Misses Inez Clement and Mable Clement, and the hostess, Mrs. Wynn.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. A. Morrow Tuesday, May 16.

W. S. C. S. Elects New Officers

The W. S. C. S. of the Cook Memorial Methodist Church met at the church Wednesday, May 3.

After a song, the opening prayer was led by Mrs. Grant Jolley, and this was followed by prayers by Mmes. Rogers, Glazner, and Thompson.

Each member lit a membership candle at the altar and after a period of silent prayer, each voted by secret ballot for the officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Ike Rogers gave the devotional and lectures on "Christianizing Our Homes" were given by Mmes. Jolley, Thompson, Childress, Jones, Knoll, and Dodson.

The following list of officers was elected by the members: President, Mrs. Floyd Thompson; Vice-President, Mrs. Jim Dodson; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Bill Knoll; Secretary of Student Work, Mrs. Grant Jolley; Secretary of Youth and Children's Work, Mrs. Newt Price; Secretary of Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. Ike Rogers.

Secretary of Literature and Publications and Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. Jim Jones; Secretary of Spiritual Life and Supply Work, Mrs. Alford Knoll; Secretary of Status of Women, Mrs. Sam Norwood, and Secretary of Missionary Personnel, Mrs. Childress.

Those present were Mmes. Jolley, Thompson, Rogers, Dodson, Jones, Childress, Glazner, and Knoll.

The meeting closed with the friendship circle of prayer.

Quilting Held At Baptist Church

By BETHINE ADKINS

An all day quilting and covered dish luncheon was held at the Baptist Church Tuesday, May 2.

A "twin sister" friendship was quilted for Mrs. C. S. Bourns of Quitaque, wife of the pastor, as a Mother's Day gift.

Mrs. M. L. Adkins furnished material to set the quilt together, and an offering was taken by the Ladies' B. T. U. Class in order to buy the cotton and lining. Each member of the class furnished two blocks for the quilt.

The luncheon was served buffet style and was arranged by Mmes. C. A. Crawford and Tom Burton, and Miss Estelle Adkins.

Attending all day were Mmes. W. C. Minter, M. L. Adkins, Silas Crawford, Fanny Belew, C. A. Crawford, Judy and Peggy, J. L. Woods, Gene and Anita, John Brim, C. B. Bearden, Fred Hoskins, Tom Burton and Richie, and Miss Estelle Adkins.

Those attending in the afternoon were Mmes. Eugene Woods, Anderson Mitchell, Clarence Wood, Ray Mitchell, Jesse White, T. H. Rainer, Bill Harbin, and Misses Doris White, Naomie Hutchins, and Gerry Williams.

Miss Mildred Dokey Excelsior Hostess

Miss Mildred Dokey was hostess at the Excelsior Club's last meeting of the season on Friday, April 28.

Misses Inez Leach and Bonnie Willis answered roll call by bringing lovely floral arrangements. Miss Willis displayed a collection of pansies on a huge crystal plate, while Miss Leach featured arrangements of iris in a rectangular bowl.

Miss Hattie D. Wells, as director, conducted a quiz program. Concluding the program, she presented each member with a corsage.

Refreshment plates, with tiny flower baskets filled with snap dragons as favors, were served to Mmes. Cecil Leggitt, and B. C. Duncan, and Misses Bonnie Willis, Effie Lee Richards, Inez Leach, Hattie D. Wells, and the hostess, Miss Dokey.

Mrs. Gene Lewis was in Dallas recently where she visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langmack.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Combs of Lubbock were guests recently of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Combs. Mr. Combs is studying toward his master's degree and teach part-time at Texas Tech.

Former Resident to Wed in Alaska

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Bonnie Louise Hall to C. Wayne Purtilar, Fairbanks, Alaska.

The announcement was made on Monday, April 10, 1950, at a dinner in the Empire Room of Hotel Black. Preceding the dinner, an hors d'oeuvre party was held in the home of the hostesses, Misses Mary Margaret and La Vora Hall, 2616 Northwest 33rd Street Place, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, sisters of the bride-elect.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the events were Mrs. G. H. Higdon, another sister of the honoree, and her daughter, Miss Elaine Higdon; Mrs. Gene Tabor, niece of the honoree, and her daughters, Misses Judith and Libby Tabor, all of Midland, Tex.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. L. A. Hall, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and the late Mrs. Lonnie Ward Hall.

Mr. Purtilar is the son of Mrs. Mabel Cleary, Vandalia, Ill.

Miss Hall attended Wellington High School, and was graduated from St. Elizabeth Academy, Purcell, Oklahoma, where she was valedictorian. She later attended Hill's Business College and The National School of Business in Oklahoma City.

After graduating from Vandalia High School, Mr. Purtilar attended business school in Vandalia and Texas A & M College. He was a member of National Thespians, honorary dramatics fraternity, and was active in sports and the Little Theatre in both high school and college. He spent three and one half years with the U. S. Navy during World War II.

The wedding will be an event of early May in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Mr. Purtilar is with the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Miss Hall formerly made her home in Wellington, where she was employed by the Office of Price Administration.

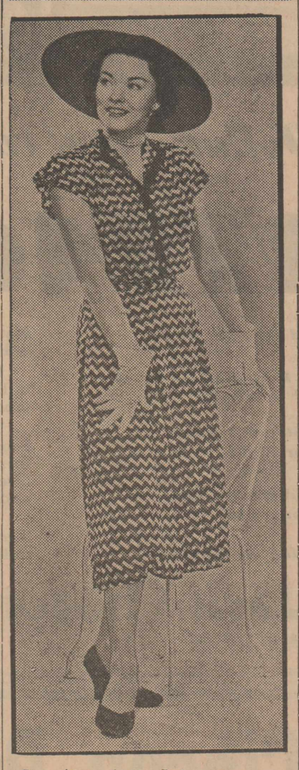
Midway H. D. Club Meets

The Midway Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Harrison Wednesday, May 3.

Miss Jo Wylie gave a demonstration on making aluminum trays.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. R. Nelson, I. R. Nelson, B. W. Baird, Tom Caldwell, Chas. Cason, Ben Brewer, Emmett Cook, Harry Leonhardt, C. S. Bearden, Clarence Cason, and Misses Jesse Fuson and Jo Wylie and the hostess, Mrs. Earl Harrison.

The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Jesse Fuson on Wednesday, May 17.



Breaking Into Print

The feminine summer wardrobe requires at least one dark print dress for daytime wear, says New York designer Joyce Hubrite, and she prescribes the cool, slim-lined creation above. Navy gros-grain ribbon trims the collar of the geometrically-printed rayon dress, which is as sheer and washable as sturdy cotton.

Society News

Mrs. Jack Deger Shower Honoree

By MRS. JACK LOWRY

The home of Mrs. Susie Laugenback of Shamrock was the scene of a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jack Deger Friday, April 5.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Lee Roark, Ike Rogers, Geneva Alexander, Jim Whitfield, Susie Laugenbach, Cortez Barnett, Jack Lowry, Everett Fain, and Misses Mary Lou Wilson, Helen Carreker, and Peggy Clement.

The rooms were decorated with lovely arrangements of pastel flowers.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with snap dragons and pastel streamers.

Miss Peggy Clement poured punch and Miss Helen Carreker presided at the bride's book which was made by Mrs. Lee Roark.

In the receiving line were Mmes. Jess Deger, Jack Deger, D. L. Worley and Vera Dunn. Mrs. Ike Rogers met the guests at the door.

Miss Patsy Roark provided piano music throughout the afternoon.

Refreshments of angel food cake and punch were served to Mmes. A. D. Speck, Denzil Deger, Joe Terry, W. W. Baxter, Alfred Knoll, Flake George, Claude Terry, Douglas Rives, Walter Deger, Austin Deger, Austin Deger, S. B. Strange, Robert Baxter, David Dunn, L. V. Dunn, Jim Dodson, Carl Yarbrough, Grant Jolly,

O. A. Terry, Claude McKinney, J. W. Locke, Tom Wall, Harvey Hudgins, J. L. Hartsfield, H. C. Terry, Rolan Bryan, D. L. Worley, Dola Gragg, C. M. Simpson, Charlie Clement, Roy Scrivner, Melisa Sullivan, Dee McDowell, Jess Deger, Vera Dunn, Claude Montgomery, Robert Baxter, Misses Patsy Roark, Monnie Gill, Cora Mae Orrick, Marcie Slaughter, and Joe Deger, Jack Deger, Jess Deger, David Dunn, and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Guy Beasley, Felice Tisdall, Bonnie Brothers, J. M. Tindall, Willie Wilson, J. L. Gill, Conrad Melton, J. W. Deger, Bob Stein, J. E. Blakemore, Tom Smith, Ed Schaffner, Ray Tatum,

Marvin Seale, Emmett Kidwell, W. J. Wilson, J. L. Brashears, Joe Beasley, Joe Bailey, Ernest Tate, Doyle Glazner, Eunice Mayfield, Maudie Coffee, Joe Rountree, Claude Montgomery, Floyd Thompson, Ruben Rountree, W. R. Coleman, C. H. Caperton, Tommy Deger, Clifton Deger, Clark Hill, J. E. Lowry,

Ed Burton, Valta Tarbert, W. E. Tarbet, J. H. Jackson, George Braxton, Doc Henderson, Dave Dorman, Frank Light, Joe H. Liles, Jessie Lee Liles, Johnetta Hughs, Beth Miller, Jim Light, Hardy Collins, John Simpson, Julius Deger, Leon Bettis,

Stanley Whitson, Stanley Cornell, Ted Martin, Oscar Deger, Cecil Isbell, Floydean Shook, Ernest McMillin, Newt Price, George Stanley, Odus Offutt, Charlie Amerson, Juliet Boyd, Earl Hunter, J. D. Worley, J. C. Tinsley,

Cicero Gulley, Roy Tuck, H. L. Lowry, M. W. Burcham, Fred Thompson, W. D. Simpson, A. L. Cochran, Bill Hill, D. H. Daffron, B. E. Darby, L. O. Thompson, Allen I. Smith, Wesley Sims, Willard Ethridge,

Wesley Terry, and Misses Beulah Owens, Kathleen Tindall, Betty Price, Viola Clark, Margie Stein, and John Edd Roark, and Luther Thompson.

T. E. L. Class Has Meeting

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Wellington met Thursday, May 4, in the church for a luncheon and business meeting.

The group sang "Down By the Cross," and Mrs. J. F. Elliott gave a prayer.

Mrs. W. Murry spoke on "What Every Baptist Should Know," and Mrs. Fred Kersten gave the devotional.

Those present were Mmes. M. W. Murry, L. L. Easter, Harrell, C. A. Rudy, W. E. Hall, Norton, Stella West, Scott, J. A. Lowe, E. C. Clement, Joe West, R. S. Montague, J. F. Elliott, Fred Kersten, A. O. Sweat, J. L. Hutchins, and Mrs. Selby Sharp and children of East Vaughn, New Mexico, who were visitors.

Quail Seniors Entertained With Hawaiian Banquet

The members of the junior class of Quail High School created a Hawaiian setting for the annual senior banquet which was held in the community building in Wellington Saturday evening, May 6.

Guests of the junior class were members of the senior class, parents of the seniors, members of the school board, and members of the Quail School faculty.

A white picket fence with bright flowers was around a flower garden filled with potted palms and roses, pineapples, and bananas. In the garden, Miss Ann Dishman presided at a table from which the served pineapple juice to the guests.

The tables featured floral centerpieces, and tiny dolls dressed in grass skirts were given as favors. The place cards were from Hawaii.

Ginger Miller, Jo Blevins, Jesse Owens, Barbara Davis, Betty Duckworth, Jack Neeley, Ray Bradshaw, Ann Dishman, Garland Fielding, Gene Peggram, Jeaunell Lacy, Loyd Parker, Howard McGill, Ruth Kindrick, Jean Saunders, Billy Winkler, and Rosetta Barney, members of the sophomore class, who were clad in native Hawaiian costumes, served.

George stephens acted as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Vaughn gave the invocation and the welcome address was given by Paul Spear, and the response by Leroy Brown. George Stephens introduced the guests, and Mr. Noah Cunningham introduced the speaker, Mr. A. F. Edwards, Professor of History and Government at Midwestern University.

Misses Mary Louise and Olene Robinson and Druscilla Gibbs sang "Blue Hawaii," "Sweet Leilani," and "A Hawaiian Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Lowell Wells, while Miss Ruth Koen did a chalk drawing of a Hawaiian sunset.

Mrs. Wells, who provided piano music during the evening, and Miss Gibbs gave "Flapperette" as a piano duet.

Party Honors James Havron

Mrs. James Havron was hostess at a birthday party honoring her son, Ray Dean, on his eleventh birthday Tuesday, April 25.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Eulan Branch, Edgar Holman, Donald Lee Branch, Jimmy Cummings, James Lynn Branch, Raymond Fike, Billy Ray Branch, Royce Lee Campbell, Larry Joe Campbell, Rondel Havron, Jerry Dale Havron, Mrs. Royce Campbell, the honoree, Roy Dean Hanron, and the hostess, Mrs. Havron, and the hostess, Mrs. Havron.

Mrs. Tucker Has H. D. Club

The North Wellington Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, May 2, in the home of Mrs. M. W. Tucker.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America," and a prayer by Mrs. J. M. Stowell.

Mrs. W. R. Franks gave the council report.

Miss Jo Wylie gave a demonstration on making serving trays of aluminum which was very interesting.

Refreshfents of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served to Mmes. J. L. Hays, W. D. Aldridge, Dollie Gardner, J. M. Stowell, W. R. Frank, L. A. Hunt, T. A. Harrison, G. D. Wylie, Jess Cook, Joe West, Miss Jo Wylie, and the hostess, Mrs. Tucker.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. A. Hunt on Tuesday, May 16, when the members will meet for an all day quilting and covered dish luncheon.

Forty-Two Party Held at Quail

Mmes. B. C. Duncan, Ottis Milton, Monty Mitchell, Zella Noble, and Miss Margaret McElreath were hostesses at a forty-two party Monday evening, May 1, for the faculty of the Quail school and their guests.

The party was held in the Home Ec Cottage which was lovely with spring decorations.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Slats DeBord, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris, and R. E. Bradley, Jack Davis, Ottis Milton, and Monty Mitchell, and

Mmes. W. C. Risinger, L. A. Robinson, Miss Naomi Neeley, and the hostesses, Mmes. Duncan, Milton, Mitchell, Noble, and Miss McElreath.

Mrs. Loyd King H. D. Club Hostess

The Loco Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Loyd King Thursday, May 4.

Mrs. Charlie Bearden was in charge of the business meeting, after which Mrs. C. A. Mitchell gave a most interesting demonstration on flower arrangements.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clarence Terry, L. M. Bartlett, R. Scott, Earl Alexander, Bill Wolf, Charlie Bearden, C. A. Mitchell, Ray Mitchell, W. D. Durfey, H. R. Mayhugh, Bill Harbin, and the hostess, Mrs. King.

Canasta Party In H. Yarbrough Home

By MRS. CLYDE BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yarbrough were hosts at a Canasta party in their home Saturday night, May 6.

Each guest brought a covered dish, and dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solom, Mr. and Mrs. Tags Richards, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts were in Pampa Sunday where they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, and attended a barbeque held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Pampa.

Linnie Lou Coleman of Abilene Christian College was here this week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berryman and family of Plainview were here over the week end visiting Mr. C. R. Berryman and other relatives.



"College Queen"

Trudy Harris, of Framingham, Mass., was chosen the first 1950 "College Queen of the Week" at Hamilton Bermuda, where more than 1000 collegians spent their spring holidays. A sophomore at Briarcliff Junior College, Miss Harris models an imported Swiss organdy gown, above, with a pert parasol to match.

SWEARINGEN

By MRS. CLYDE BROWN

This community was saddened Sunday at the passing away of W. T. Phillips. He had made his home here with Hill Wells for seven years. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at Memphis Tuesday afternoon, and burial was in the Memphis cemetery.

The Busy Bee Quilting Club met Wednesday and quilted two quilts for Mrs. Travis McGuire. Those present were Mrs. Ed Favors; Mrs. E. Gleaton, Jimmie Louise and David; Mrs. Hill Wells and Belinda; Mrs. Newell Shields, Inelda and LeEtta; Mrs. Walter Gentry; Mrs. George Creed; Mrs. D. M. Jarrell; Mrs. John Messer; Mrs. Frank Boyles; Mrs. J. L. Souder; Mrs. J. H. Gleaton; Mrs. A. B. Jones; Mrs. Clyde Brown; Mrs. Elvis Pitts and Janice; Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough; Barbara Favors; and the hostess, Mrs. Travis McGuire.

Mrs. Palo Cummings is in Dallas this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Sessums.

Fay Lacy spent Tuesday night with Geneva White of Quail.

Those going to Abilene over the week end for Homecoming from this community were Leroy Brown and Richard Earl Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phipps visited Mr. and Mrs. Palo Cummings Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cagle and family of Amarillo were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Palo Cummings Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and children of Wellington visited in the Clyde Brown home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Shields and family and Jimmie Shields attended the Santa Rosa Rodeo at Vernon Monday and visited relatives while there.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Creed Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason and son of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomason and family of Memphis; and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roach and children of Memphis.

Mrs. Ed Favors and Barbara visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Paschall in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. John Messer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes and family of Lesley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire and family visited in Matador Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gentry and Miss Mary Ruth Gentry of Amarillo, Mrs. Beulah Gentry of Wellington visited in the Frank Boyles home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gleaton had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Floyd Mashburn and Meryion of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shields and family of Carey visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shields Sunday.

Hill Wells, Benton Shields, Clyde Brown and Jimmie Shields have gone to Ardmore, Oklahoma, fox hunting this week.

Mrs. Charlie Allen has returned to her home from Roswell, New Mexico, where she has been a medical patient for some time.

Palo Cummings Sr., has gone to Devils River fishing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown from Edmondson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Palo Cummings Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shields, Lonnie and Bonnie, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shields of Quail.

DOZIER

We were all shocked and made sad by the news last week of the tragic death of Glen Massey, who died almost instantly from injuries received in a car wreck in Kansas. Glen was born and reared in this county and was well known and well liked by all who knew him.

He is survived by a small daughter, Melody; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Massey; a brother, Herbert; two sisters, Maxine and JoAnn; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and a number of other relatives.

Miss Effie Rankin went to Quanah last Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Dewey Womack and Mr. Womock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tibbets of McLean visited relatives here last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Barber of Claude came Sunday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bell.

Sunday was Layman's Day at the Glen Davis Memorial Church. Brother Cornelius of Kelton was the speaker. He gave an interesting and inspiring talk. With him was George Richardson, also of Kelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burkhardt of St Louis, Mo., spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Neece and other relatives. Mrs. Neece and Mrs. Burkhardt are sisters. The couple were on their Golden Wedding Anniversary trip, and had been to Chicago, Kansas City, and other points. They will return to St. Louis from here. Mrs. Burkhardt had visited here before, the last time in 1930. She noted the changed appearance of the country that the trees in the shelterbelts have made since her last visit.

Edwina Brown of Mobeetie spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, and her brother, Benny Brown.

E. L. Ezzell spent the week end with relatives in Bowie, and visited his brother, Will Ezzell, in Dallas.

The Preston Phillips are driving a new pick-up.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Neece, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. James Throckmorton, went to Amarillo Sunday to visit relatives.

George Shadid was in Dallas this week at the Shoe Market.



Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Bonnie Louise Hall of Oklahoma City, formerly of Wellington, to C. Wayne Purtilar of Fairbanks, Alaska, was revealed recently at a dinner party in Oklahoma City.

Happy Birthday

May 11 —
Sam Gholson
George W. Porter
Mrs. Tom Smith
Cameron, N. M.
Hazel Ann Savage
Boots Sechrist

May 12 —
Morris McKinney
Joe Bob Duniere
Jimmie Thompson
James Conway
Bing Crosby

May 13 —
Gail Gardner
Dale Gardner
J. R. White
Neal Owens
Betty Ann Kiker
Clinton Davis
Lee White
Mrs. U. S. Bolton
Kenneth King

May 14 —
Carl Ray Dearing
Jack Miller
Jan Craven
Bobby Wayne Dodd
R. J. Holland
O. M. Gunstreaue
Mary Lee Cass
Rita Jane Henry
Mrs. O. A. Kiker
J. B. Castleberry
Fredie Joe Alexander

May 15 —
Ray Uselton
Billy Charles Damron
Billy Miller
Sue Prichard
Clara Frances Stephens
Jan Walker, Abilene
Mrs Hattie Killingsworth
Glen Abernathy

May 16 —
Raymond Daugherty
Mrs. A. N. Wiseman
Mrs. S. J. Carrell
David Staats
Mrs. Cleo Templeton
Velma Carter
A. F. Wischkaemper, Jr.

May 17 —
Janice Wood
Mrs. Merritt L. James
Cecilia Elbert
Don Edwards Scott
Odis Killingsworth

Farm and Ranch Chatter

With Layne Beaty, WBAP, Fort Worth

This business of the difference between a bucket and a pail has started something, it seems.

We mentioned it on one of our radio programs and in this column last week. People have been writing and telephoning about it ever since.

Some of the response has been quite revealing. All of it is interesting.

Most people, being basically lazy like we are, just stated flatly that the difference is the Mason and Dixon line — Yankees calling 'em "pails" and southerners saying they are "buckets."

The fellow who wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket" might have been from the south, but we doubt it.

Some others wrote in that originally the buckets had no bails, just elongated staves on opposite sides for handles.

Someone else went to the trouble to look up both words in one of Mr. Webster's dictionaries and found that summarily buckets and pails are the same thing.

Then we got to the scholars.

Professor Artemisia B. Bryson of Texas Christian University, one of our regular listeners, went to several dictionaries and telephoned us that back in the middle ages, a bucket was a wooden vessel bound in iron, used for carrying water, coal, ashes and such bulky commodities. A pail was smaller, made of metal and used for milk, wine, water and so forth. Both had bails. Then people got to making buckets out of metal, too, and in various sizes, so the distinction between the two narrowed so that now, probably the only difference it makes is which part of the country you're from, if that makes any and we doubt that it does.

Jimmy Hall wrote from Dallas that his research shows a pail coming from the Latin word, "patella," a pan, from pateo, meaning to lie open. Thus, a vessel of wood or of tin or other metal in which milk or water is commonly carried.

"Bucket," says Jimmy, is an Anglo-Saxon derivative, and was a flagon, a pitcher, a vessel made of wood, metal or other materials for drawing water and other liquids.

He also says a bucket could be one of the cavities on the circumference of a water wheel into which the water is delivered to move the wheel. Could be used as the scoop of a dredging machine or a grain elevator.

"And" says Mr. Hall, "you can't do that with a pail.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Stone, of Fort Worth, writes not about buckets and pails, but to quote a 1907 issue of a New York magazine called "Pluck and Luck" which reports that a "Mr. Borden of Texas" recently imported a number of so-called "sacred cattle of India." It is said that their hides are impervious to ticks and their breeding qualities are to be tested under a careful watch by the U. S. Department of Agriculture," related the magazine.

They are the Brahmans we know today, of course.

* * *

Did you know that grocery chains and others in Texas ship in carloads of eggs from the midwest every week of the year because they say they can't find enough "top quality" eggs in Texas to meet the demand?

New York City's water supply "crosses" the Hudson River through a tunnel 1,114 feet below sea-level.

The Netherlands forces in the homeland last year numbered 84--000.



"CANINE COP" GOES THROUGH PACES

A real police dog, "Rajah" demonstrates his precision training by jumping over the back of Police Constable William Roberts during a show at the Imber Court Police Training Center in Thames Ditton, Surrey, England. The dogs at this Center are trained to assist in apprehending criminals.

Add Life to Fence Posts

COLLEGE STATION, — The usefull life of fence posts made from pine, oak and elm trees can be materially lengthened if they are given a chemical treatment before being placed in the ground. Untreated posts last only a few years, but C. W. Simmons, extension forester of Texas A. & M. College, says posts from these same species when properly treated will last from 10 to 15 years or longer.

He says the comparatively new chemical, pentachlorophenol, or "penta" for short, has been used successfully for treating the above named tree species. The chemical holds its strength well and doesn't bleach or wash out of the wool.

Posts, he says, can be cut during any season of the year but spring cutting permits summer seasoning and treatment can then follow in the late summer or early fall. He points out that posts cut from pine, oak and elm trees will treat better if seasoned until they take on a gray color. For pines, from 5 to 10 months of seasoning are required and for oaks and elms, a seasoning period ranging from 6 months to two years, depending on the size of the post, is required to get the desirable gray color.

He says the posts should be piled crib fashion with the stack about 18 inches above the ground and should be under a roof or shade tree. The posts will dry better, he says, if the bark is left on during the seasoning period, and that it is usually very easy to remove after it has been dried. September is the best month to do soak-treating but it can be done any time from June to October, he adds.

A good treating tank or vat can be constructed by welding three 50 gallon oil drums together. Posts up to eight feet in length can be handled satisfactorily in such a tank or vat, he says. The posts should be kept in an upright position with the butt ends down if a tank is used. He points out that the posts are easier to handle in a vat but in either case the posts should be weighted to keep them under the treating solution and some provision should be made for keeping rain out of the tank or vat. If a vat is used, he says, it's a good idea to treat the ground end of the posts — in a drum — for another 12 to 15 hours. Split oak posts need to be treated only on the ground end, he adds.

Tests show that in the summer four inch posts should be left from one-half to two days in a five percent penta solution diluted with fuel oil and Eimmons adds this can be cut to a three percent solution for the more absorptive woods — those that have the desirable gray color. About one gallon of the solution is required to treat a post and the cost is approximately 30 cents. Pentachlorophenol can be purchased from most chemical supply companies.

If you need more information on fence post treating methods, Simmons suggests that you visit your local county agent and ask him for methods and formulas.

Excessive use of alcohol is fatal for anyone who attempts to live under conditions of excessive heat.

The Ohio is the most navigated river in America, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Take Additional Application for G. I. Land Loans

AUSTIN — Although the entire $25,000,000 principal of the Veterans' Land Program was committed by March 18, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles stated today that additional applications are still being accepted "under certain conditions."

"Where both seller and veteran understand that we cannot guarantee there will be money available to complete the purchase," said Giles, "we are putting the application on file."

The $25,000,000 fund is a revolving one and thus additional purchases can be made from time to time as veterans make their semi-annual payments, Giles pointed out. Some veterans are also retiring their indebtedness at a faster rate than their contract demands. One tract in Dickens County has already been paid for in full.

"Also," Giles explained, "every withdrawal enables us to process one of the applications accepted on this conditional basis. We will act upon these new applications, if and when money is available, in the order they are received."

The down payments accompanying a "conditional" application will be deposited in the State Treasury, Giles said, and will be returned if the transaction is not completed.

No application has been accepted since March 18 except this "conditional basis," Giles stated.

About 29 cubit feet of poisonous gas is created with each pound of coal consumed by a steam locomotive.

Temperatures which kill living cells are often only a few degrees above those at which they are accustomed to living.

Aristotle believed that plant lice arose from dew falling on plants.

The sackbut was an early from of trombone, adcording to the Encyclopaedie Britannica.

Use Want Ads for Results.



Turn that Junk Pile into CASH!



Highest Prices paid for Scrap Iron and Other Metals.

SIMMONS GIN & SALVAGE

VETERAN'S 2nd ANNUAL

RODEO



Childress, Tex.
MAY
18 — 19 — 20
Football Stadium

5 Big Amateur Events

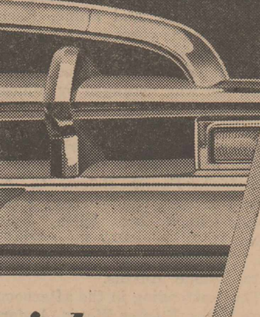
WILD HORSE SCRAMBLE

75% of Proceed to High School Athletic Association

Dance Nightly

Sponsored by: Veterans Posts

Which New Motor Oil has Everything?



A NEW HIGH IN "Lubri-tection"

PHILLIPS 66 PREMIUM MOTOR OIL

NEW ANTI-CORROSIVE ACTION! Protects against the main cause of piston wear.

NEW ANTI-ACID ACTION! Guards against the damaging effect of acids on bearing surfaces.

NEW CLEANSING ACTION! Helps prevent sludge and varnish. Helps save gasoline.

NEW ULTRA-HIGH STABILITY! Helps maintain constant level of oil viscosity.

Hear the Rex Allen Show, Fri. Night on C. B. S. — 9 P. M., C. S. T.

Be Prepared

The Cost of POLIO Insurance Is Low

31 New Polio Cases Brings Total to 362

AUSTIN, Texas, May 3 (AP)— Polio struck 31 times last week to raise the year's total in Texas to 362 cases.

The state health department announced that the new cases, almost double with 18 the preceding week, came in 16 counties.

The increase bears out earlier predictions of state health officials that the state is in for its third straight serious polio year.

The incidence to date is nearly three times the 142 cases during the comparable period in 1949, the state's all time record polio year.

Hardest hit county this week was Hidalgo with 10 new cases. Other new cases were reported as follows: Tarrant and Nueces, 3 each; Cameron and San Patricio 2 each; and 1 each in these counties: Bee, Bowie Brazos, Dallas, Fort Bend, Harris, Jefferson, Jim Wells, McLennan, Martin and Tom Green.

Wichita Falls Record News

THE BENEFITS ARE GREAT-TAKE OUT A POLICY TODAY

Jack Gibson

So Big—So Good—So Beautiful!

Dollar for Dollar—you can't beat a PONTIAC!

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight

Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Optional on all models at extra cost.

Power-Packed Silver Streak Engines —Choice of Six or Eight

World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life

The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

Naturally we like to hear people talking about Pontiac's new low price—Pontiac value *is* something to talk about.

But it gives us even more pleasure to tell a new car buyer the full story of Pontiac's *all-around goodness*—goodness which is far beyond Pontiac's modest price.

There's nothing better than Pontiac for beauty—Pontiac is the most beautiful thing on wheels! Nothing will give you more satisfying performance than either one of Pontiac's famous, power-packed Silver Streak engines. And no car has a better road record for dependability and economy.

Today's Pontiacs are so big—so good—so beautiful that they create a completely new idea of what your new car dollars can buy. Dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

Jack Gibson Motor Co.
904 EAST AVENUE WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Jack Gibson Pontiac Service
USED CARS WITH A GUARANTEE
Phone 55-J



Lord Jim Says - -

By Bill Hughs

It seems to him at times that dogs think more of people than people do of themselves and each other.

Now dogs are dumb animals and they are not supposed to think, but Lord Jim says it looks like more things go in one ear and out the other of more people than there are scents for him to sniff. A dog may have no powers to reason but his memory is pretty sharp. Things he hears may pass from one ear to the other and smells may go from nostril to nostril but not before it is accurately recorded in the skull for future reference.

He may not be able to reason as we like to think we do, but when it comes to adding two plus two most dogs come up with four; and Lord Jim sadly wags his head in wonder at the magic of so-called human wisdom which so often adds two and two and comes up with five.

Now if I set six pounds of meat and four pounds of meal before him, because the meat is horse meat instead of hamburger and he does not care much for meal, he won't bay for a dozen more candidates. Yet, a human majority too often fail to unite on common basic ground such as the fact that the greater part is meat but will cry for a dozen candidaes because some like ham, others lamb, and others beef. Then they split their vote and invite a united minority to carry off the whole stew.

But he really hangs his head in loving sorrow for mankind when he hears about folk who believe the government can give them all that they ask for and want without its costing them a single penny. Even he knows that Uncle Sam's money comes from the sweat of the people themselves by way of taxes. He knows that this Federal money is nothing but hours and hours of the people's own productive labor. To Lord Jim, Uncle Sam's treasury is nothing but a storehouse for the people's surplus efforts and engenuity. It is a storehouse today that holds no surplus but is stuffed with debts running into millions and millions of hours of work. Lord Jim can't help groaning because he knows that we people are now borrowing the hours from our unborn children who will have to work them out for us at God only knows what terrible sacrifices.

Says he, "We dogs may be poor dumb animals but thank the good Lord my puppies won't be carried into slavery for want of love beyond self."



CAUSE FOR TEARS

Onion growers in Allegan, Mich., have plenty to cry about these days. A break in the market sent the price of a 50 pound bag tumbling to a new low of 60 cents, threaten ng farmers in southwestern Michagan with a $250,000 loss. They dumped much of their surplus into the fields.

Flies Bring Many Deaths Each Year

AUSTIN, — Millions of flies help to cause the illness and death of thousands of children and adults each year in the United States. Hundreds of these casualties may be in the State of Texas this year if residents fail in their responsibility for developing the best possible sanitation measures in the area where they reside. Typhoid fever, summer complaint, andother intestinal diseases can be traced to the common housefly as the carrier of infection.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, speaking in this connection recently said, "Be sure that your windows and doors are tightly screened so that stray flies from a careless neighbor will not endanger your family. Be sure that flies are kept away from food, drink, and utensils used in the preparation of food. Make sure, if you live in rural districts, that outside privy vaults are tightly covered so as not to permit the entrance of flies. Infections from this source can be picked up and spread to human beings through contact with food, drink, and utensils. Keep all garbage covered until collected or buried. Eliminate all breeding places for flies and you will be helping your community in it swork of controlling communicable diseases and preventing unnecessary illness."

Dr. Cox said that the State Health Department would furnish upon request a pamplet outlining safe and practical methods recommended for use in fly control.

Most recent duels in France have been fought between politicians and journalists.

X-ray pictures to tset metals can be taken at a speed of 100 per sceond.

The U. S.consumes about two-thirds of the world's output of arsenic.

Spring Check-up And Repairs in Order on Farm

COLLEGE STATION — High on the list of things to be done around the farmstead during the spring season should be the annual spring check up for the home and other farm buildings. Now is a good time, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer-buildings of Texas A. & M. College, to inspect and make needed repairs before they become big expense item

Foundations should be checked for masonry cracks and also for crumbling mortar and cracks where masonry steps and porches join the foundation. Fill the small cracks with asphaltic cement and chip out the larger ones to a width of half-inch or more and fill with cement mortar, says Allen.

On masonry or stucco walls, look for blisters and loose pieces of stucco. Check for cracks in brick or stone walls and for warped, split or loose siding or shingles in wooden walls. Repair masonry as was recommended for foundations; remove loose mortar from between bricks or stone and replace with cement mortar. Badly warped boards and damaged shingles should be replaced, but renailing should be sufficient in lots of cases points out Allen.

He says clap board joints should be sealed with paint to keep moisture from entering and if the house needs a new coat of paint, spring or early summer is a mighty good time to do the job.

Wooden corices and window frames and trim should be checked for leaks and for loose nails, cracks, rot or warping, he says. When renailing, set and putty each nail. Rotted wood should be replaced and all cracks filled with putty or caulking compound.

Don't forget to check the roof and gutters, he adds. Shingles should be checked for looseness, course by course for misplaced shingles of any kind cause leaks. Renail split or badly warped wood shingles. They should lay perfectly flat. Seal doubtful joints in a composition or asbestos roof with pitch or caulking compound and reset any shingles that are out of position and tighten saddle boards on the ridge. All metal flashing on dormers and chimneys should be checked for looseness, erosion, dust, and lack of paint, he says.

All broken joints on gutters and downspouts should be resoldered and the inside of the gutters repainted with metallic paint and he continues loose nails and straps holding the gutters and downspouts should be replaced.

The surface of the Everglades is less than 20 feet above see level.

Native flowering plants of the United States number from 12,000 to 15,000.

Three midwest weather stations are equlped with radar to help track eornados.

As early as 300 B. C. India had a law providing a fine for adulteration of food.

Williams Adams, the first Englishman in Japan, was honored there by a yeraly festival.

Hannah Adams, born in 1745, was the first woman in America to make literature a profession.

Read the Want Ads.

POLIO

Insure your children NOW!

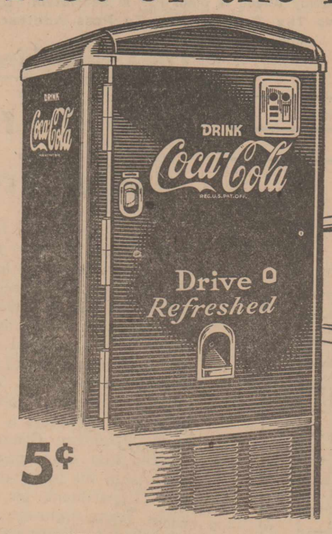
SEE

JACK GIBSON

55-J 302-R

Host of the highways

DRINK Coca-Cola



refresh at the familiar red cooler on the road to anywhere



Ask for it either way ... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "Coke" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY of Shamrock

© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

This Famous Resort Gives You SUNNY DAYS HAPPY HOURS



AIR CONDITIONED FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT

Rooms from $3.

BAKER HOTEL

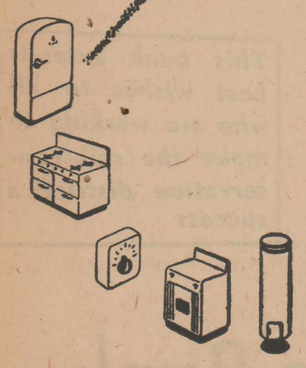
The ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation. Other outstanding features include the finest in therapeutic baths with complete massage. Luxurious accommodations. Beautiful grounds with an eighth-mile sun veranda. Outdoor activities at their best.

Listed by committee on American Health Resorts of the American Medical Association

MINERAL WELLS, Texas



"a penny burned is a penny earned"



Thrifty Gulf South housewives rely more and more on low-cost natural gas. Many started with gas cooking, then gas water heating. Today, thousands know the economy and convenience of gas refrigerators, gas-fueled clothes driers and adequate, automatic natural gas heating. These women are reaping dividends in time and money saved, while clean, efficient natural gas does the heavy work.

Natural Gas Service Is Vital

The gas industry is an important factor in the prosperity of the Gulf South. Through service to industry and commerce, it helps create payrolls that are the lifeblood of our economy. Gas company taxes help maintain state and local governments, build roads and support schools and other public institutions. Yes, if you live in the Gulf South, you benefit from natural gas.

UNITED GAS SERVING THE Gulf South



Why just listen to reasons ?

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF !

THIS TIME we'd like to tell you about something that you cannot see in this picture—something, in fact, you cannot know about from looking at someone else in a passing Buick—or from viewing a Buick on our showroom floor.

It's the feel you get from a Buick in *motion*.

You are going to find out that it is something like traveling on your own private, jet-propelled cloud—only firmer.

Maybe you know a stretch of washboard road, where you have to slow down, or bounce and jitter.

Try that in a Buick and see how you keep a level, comfortable boulevard smoothness.

Maybe you're always on edge to dodge dips and chuckholes. Those also lose most of their jolt when you're at the wheel of a Buick—or in the rear seat.

In a few simple words—the ride of any Buick—SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—is out of this world.

We could give you a lot of reasons. Soft coil springs on all four wheels, for example—the firm linkage of the torque-tube drive—the distribution of weight—big soft tires on wide rims—the way Buick engines are mounted.

Even Dynaflow Drive*—always silk-smooth and free of geared-drive harshness—plays its part in the marvelous Buick ride.

But why simply listen to reasons? Experience is still the best teacher.

Come see for yourself why the Buick ride is called "matchless"—and how little it costs to replace a jitterbuggy with one of these level-striding honeys.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

ONLY BUICK HAS Dynaflow AND WITH IT GOES:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

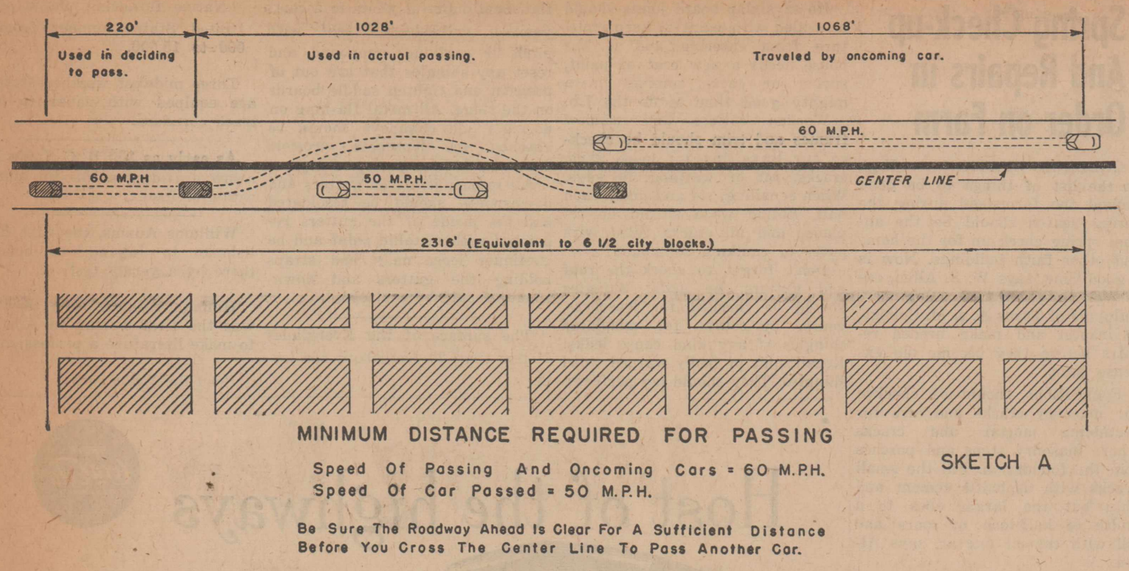
YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

HIGDON AUTO SALES

913 to 923 East Ave. Phone 138 Wellington, Texas

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

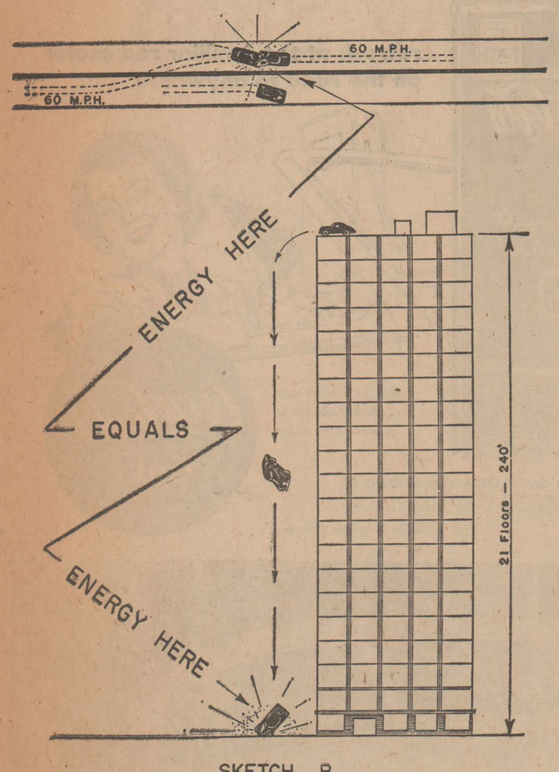


MINIMUM DISTANCE REQUIRED FOR PASSING

Speed Of Passing And Oncoming Cars = 60 M.P.H.
Speed Of Car Passed = 50 M.P.H.

SKETCH A

Be Sure The Roadway Ahead Is Clear For A Sufficient Distance Before You Cross The Center Line To Pass Another Car.



SKETCH B

The Center Line is There for a Purpose

Rural Traffic Accidents Take Tremendous Toll

ARTICLE I

The Texas Highway Department is pulling no punches in an all out war on rural traffic accidents that exacted a toll of 1,395 lives, left an estimated 24,926 injured and maimed, and resulted in an estimated economic loss of $43,710,600 during the year 1949. Taking note of this tremendous toll of human lives and property, a safety-conscious Highway Commission has decreed that every possible measure within the power of the Highway Department be applied to make Texas highways as safe as possible for all who use them. The decree of the Highway Commission was not an idle one; it was backed by an appropriation of $500,000 for center lines, lane lines, and barrier lines for no-passing zones during the year 1950 alone. This sum will be applied on some 25,000 miles on the State Highway System on which the center lane lines are marked and about 23,000 miles on which the barrier stripes for no-passing zones are marked. These lines are just one of many weapons the Highway Department is employing in the battle for traffic safety.

Have you as a motorist ever thought of the meaning a center line on a pavement should convey to you? It should tell you that the right-hand half of the road is yours; it should tell you that it was put there as a challenge to your driving skill to keep one wheel on it; and it should tell you that when you cross it to overtake and pass another that you should be sure the other half of the road ahead of you is clear.

Failure to observe the simple but important meaning of the center line can result in a tragic end for you. Last year (1949) on rural highways there were 3,625 accidents caused by thoughtless drivers who were on the wrong side of the road, and they were not even in the act of passing another car — just driving on the wrong side of the road for no good reason whatever. These needless "on-the-wrong-side-of-the-road" accidents cost the lives of 253 people; maimed and injured 2,316 others; and caused property damage of $7,927,400. Take a good look at that center line when you drive and think what it can mean to you.

And what happened to those who made a mistake in passing another car when the road way ahead was not clear? These mistakes cost the lives of 46 people; maimed and injured 462 others and added more thousands of dollars to the toll of property damage. It is not too hard for the average motorist to make a mistake in judgment on the distance ahead a roadway must be clear for him to overtake and pass the car ahead of him.

Take a look at the sketch showing the distance required for a car traveling 60 m. p. h. to overtake and pass a car traveling 50 m. p. h. when there is a car traveling toward him at 60 m. p. h. in the opposite lane — 2,360 feet or 6 1-2 blocks! If the car in the sketch had failed to complete his overtaking and passing maneuver safely and had met the opposing car head-on at 60 m. p. h., the energy developed by the collision would be as great as though one car had been driven off the top of a 21 story building. Head-on collisions are deadly!

Respect that center line and stay on your side of the road; cross that single center line to pass another car only when you are sure that the roadway is clear far enough ahead for you to do so safely, but don't ever cross that double center line unless directed to do so by an officer.

LOCO

By BETHINE ADKINS

A shower of rain and some fine hail fell here Thursday night. A sandstorm followed the shower.

About 50 persons attended the cemetery working at Arlie Monday. The month of May has been set aside to beautify the yard.

Mrs. W. L. Adkins visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson at Spearman this week. Mrs. Thompson has ben ill but is improving now.

Mrs. Gladys Posey of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sandifer this week.

Mrs. G. T. Austin is improving nicely following her recent operation.

Mrs. C. A. Crawford underwent an appendectomy in St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday. She is resting very well. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moates of Tell have been visiting them.

W. H. Calcote of Shamrock and J. B. Calcote of Wheeler visited in the G. W. Adkins home Monday.

Mrs. Levi Lawrence of Wellington visited in the Raymond T. Scott home Monday.

Chester Crawford of Hollis visited in the Silas Crawford home Monday.

Mrs. Roland Mayhugh is on the sick list this week.

R. H. Lacy built a new driveway this week.

The PTA held its regular meeting at the school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon.

Machinery for the gin arrived here Monday. The Cudd Brothers of Wellington hauled it here.

Mr .and Mrs. Dick McClendon and daughters of Childress visited in the E. V. McClendon home Sunday.

Miss Virgnia Sachse of Amarillo visited in the L. A. Sachse home this week end.

Ernest Hutchins, who is employed at Perryton, visited Mrs. Hutchins this week end. He said there were 24 blocks destroyed or damaged in the tornado in Perryton. He said a dark sandstorm had blown there all day, and just before 8:00 p. m. the storm struck, killing one man and injuring 14 others.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Craven and Mrs. Goble Lawrence, all of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. G. K. Patterson and Bill of Buck Creek were guests in the Jack Brown home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leach were in Tulsa, Oklahoma this week end where Mr. Leach attended the Southwestern Clinical Managers Conference.

Billy Dan Cunningham, Imogene Schrank and Bob Hutchins of Texas Tech, Lubbock were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham and frinds.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moran of Fort Smith, Arkansas are here visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phipps.

Elder J. F. Autry of Shreveport, La. closed a meeting here at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday.

THE NATIONS NUMBER ONE
SWEETHEART
Mother

Don't Forget Her on Her Day

Select a gift from our wide variety of Nationally advertised merchandise.

Here are a few suggestions

MOJUD, CLAUSSNER AND BERKSHIRE NYLON HOSE
ARTEMIS AND LORRAIN SLIPS AND GOWNS
DANIEL GREEN HOUSESLIPPERS
MARTHA MANNING AND JUNE PATTON DRESSES
SAMPSONITE LUGGAGE

The Leader Dept. Store



Soil Conservation District Week to Honor the Men Who Make it Work

We want to give recognition to the men who are making Salt Fork Soil Conservation District Work—The directors of the District, the Personnel of the Soil Conservation Service, and the Farmers who are co-operating.

In the most real sense, they are Building Collingsworth County . . . . . Actually building the land they live on, and from which comes the agricultural products and livestock that is the basis livelihood for everyone of us here.

Go on one or more of the tours of county farms to be held during Soil Conservation District Week

First National Bank



Fed. tax included

REGISTER BEFORE MAY 20

Come in and register before May 20. Here is your chance to win a 21 Jewel watch absolutely free

Bratten Jewelry

PAY ON EASY CREDIT TERMS



FARM LIVE BETTER TODAY TOMORROW

How well you live depends on topsoil. When you conserve you soil, you conserve your future. When you let your farm go down, you are selling yourself, and your children down the river.

Your Soil Conservation District and Soil Conservation Service will give you technical advice.

This bank extends best wishes to all who are working to make the soil conservation district a success

City State Bank

39 Years of Safe Dependable Banking

Twenty Four Graduate At Norwood This Year

Twenty four seniors will graduate from Samnorwood high school this year, Mrs. C. S. Holt, sponsor, said this week.

Valedictorian of the class is Betty Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Price. Patricia Ethridge Leake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ethridge, is the salutatorian. Both girls have been outstanding in extra curricular activities this year also, both were members of the Eaglettes, basketball team.

The commencement will be held Thursday, May 25, at 8:30 in the high school gymnasium. Dr. W. T. Walton, Dean of Students, Hardin Simmons University, Abilene, will be the speaker.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday morning, May 21, at 11:30 a. m. at the gym, with the Rev. C. S. Bounds, Quitaque, pastor of the Loco Baptist Church, preaching the baccalaureate sermon.

Members of the graduating class are Patricia Ethridge Leake, Daphene Terry, Alcidine Bradley, Oreta Graves, Wanda Morgan, Anna Lou Young, Betty Jo Fain, Betty Price, Fayrene Pennington, Marie Grogan, Dorothy Scott, Eugene Terry, Eugene Young, Douglas Coleman, Dudley Coleman, Billy Mayo, Bobby Ray, Bennie Benton, Ray Benton, C. H. Clark, Wayne Whitson, Hubert Peeples, Charles Holt and John Fitzgerald.

Grass Fires May Damage Soil

LUBBOCK, — Sweeping grass fires that have scorched portions of West Texas may not cause serious soil damage immediately, but continued dryness may have a more harmful effect because organic matter has been destroyed.

Earl Burnett, assistant professor of agronomy at Texas Tech. college, said burned areas may "green up" later this spring, but the soil will be depleted by the loss of organiv matter. Dry stubble left on the soil helps control wind erosion.

Burnett also pointed out that the intentional burning of lawns or fields is not a good practice since fires are extremely hard to control.

Burnett and other Tech agriculture division faculty members who warn against grass fires can speak from experience. A portion of the college's experimental acreage west of the main campus was recenty scorched through an accidental fire.

Mrs. Ethel Brickey and Mrs. Ella George of Shamrock were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leach and other friends.



U. S. ARMS ARRIVE IN ITALY

An Italian artilleryman lends a hand as U. S. arms are unloaded in Naples harbor from the SS Exilona. The first shipment of American arms allotted to Italy under the Military Aid Pact was unloaded without incident, although heavy reinforcements had been called out in anticipation of Communist threats to block the unloading.

Hints on Home Freezing Given

COLLEGE STATION— Quick freezing, both at home and commercially, is fast becoming the most popular method of food preservation. Homemakers like it because it is a time saver and the hot tiresome jobs that went with home canning are eliminated. Because of the newness of the method, research must be relied upon for the answers to many of the problems that arise. The Texas State Nutrition Council, according to Louise Mason, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A & M College, has just released its 1950 recommendations on home freezing of fruits, vegetables, fresh poultry, meats and fish and cooked foods and flour mixtures.

She says the committee on food preservation of the State Council hopes the distribution of uniformly dependable information on freezing —based on the lastest research findings—will help to improve the quality of frozen food. Its members believe a coordinated program between educational groups, locker plant managers, agencies and distributors of home freezing equipment will materially assist in this quality program.

The committee recommends that only high quality raw fruits and vegetables of suitable varieties be used for freezing and they add that fast and proper processing gives assurance of good quality if the product is used within a reasonable length of time. Only fresh poultry, meats and fish of high quality should be frozen.

The committee, in discussing the preparation of raw vegetables for freezing, answers the question of "why scald vegetables before freezing?" It was pointed out that research has shown enzyme activity is not stopped by low temperatures and ice formation and that vegetables frozen without scalding developed undesirable ordors, flavors and colors. The enzyme action must be stopped if a frozen vegetable is to be palatable at the end of a reasonable storage period. Corn-on-the-cob was better when frozen without scalding if it were frozen for no more than one month. Over-scalded corn developed off-flavors. Steam scalding is not recommended for spinach because the thin leaves stick and clump.

Miss Mason says tests show that a high percentage of the ascorbic acid and vitamin A content of frozen vegetables was retained when they were properly scalded before freezing.

Air-tight, moisture and vapor-proof containers should be used for packaging. Many containers and wrapping materials are available that meet these requirements. The committee recommends temperatures for quick freeging of -20 degrees F. in still and -5 degrees in moving air. It is important that the rate of freezing be rapid. Storage temperature should be 0 degrees F. and long storage periods should be avoided.

Miss Maston suggests that you discuss with your local county home demonstration agent problems dealing with the freezing method for preserving food.

MOTHER'S PICTURE

By Ruby Havron

Hello there, Mr. Camera man,
Here is my own dear mother,
Take her picture, please mister,
Like her sir, there is no other.

Please get her face faded and worn,
Get her hair so silvery grey
Get her feet aged and slow.
For me they took steps every day.

Please get her hands, too, mister,
They gave me loving care.
My mother, like no other,
And there are mothers everywhere.

Please get her eyes, blue as the skies,
Looking upon me with love.
I'll treasure this picture, mister,
As long as God's on high above.

Mrs. V. A. Anglin began working this week as checker in the A & J Cleaners.

Don't Try to Tan Too Quickly

AUSTIN — Summer weather is just around the corner and many Texans will try to acquire a sun tan as quickly as possible. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer today released a statement concerning the danger of over exposure to the sun.

"Sun Stroke is not thought to be due to the heat of the sun, but to certain direct effects of the sun on the human brain. It is likely to occur after the sun has shone excessively on the back of the head and neck," Dr. Cox explained. "This can be prevented by protecting the head and back of the neck from the sunshine," he added.

Dr. Cox asserted that exposure of the skin to the sun has some virtue since the action of the sunshine tends to kill the germs on the skin. Further sunshine produces vitamin D from the fats in the skin and this product is absorbed and used by the body.

"In general the good effects of sunshine are not due to the heat rays but ultraviolet rays," Dr. Cox stated. "It must be remembered, however, that it is these some rays which burn the skin and extensive application of direct sunshine to the skin may produce painful and severe burns which actually may endanger life."

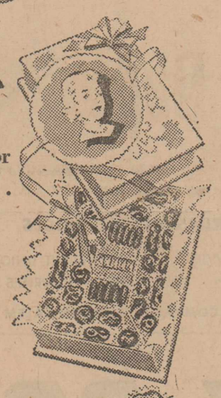
The State Health Officer advises those who wish to obtain an extensive suntan to get it by slow progress. Expose small portions of the skin to the sun for a short period of time. When tanning is established, exposing a greater area for a longer period of time should prove safe and comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan were in Amarillo Monday for a Chevrolet meeting.



Candy Especially for Mom!

The Nicest of Gifts for Mother on Her day . . .
Candies by —
PANGBURN
WHITMAN



Beautifully wrapped especially for Mothers Day



A wide variety of other gifts to please mothers of any age.

SELECT A GIFT FROM OUR PERFUME COUNTER

Tweed fragrance in a little private glacier of your own



TWEED ICICLE Lentheric

2.00 plus tax

NOW perfumes your life in a far cooler manner than you would have believed possible.
NOW it's as fresh as the fragrance Tweed itself, Across your skin it glides like ice to leave a lasting fragrance.

In crystal clear bottle icicle patterned, golden capped. Good travel companion.

Parsons Drug Co.

Sandy Parsons Jr. Ansel McDowell

Notice

Boots Sechrist Has Bought the interest of Hezze Jones in the Jones-Rainey Taxi, and it is now operating as:

Sechrist - Rainey TAXI

Day Phone, 71 Night Phones, 457W or 505
Sunday Phone same as nite phone
Bus Station closed each Sunday

WANTED
Horses to Break
RAY SHULTS
Inquire at
Clay Produce
Wellington, Texas

Mothers Day Special

Thursday Friday and Saturday

One Dollar Off

On all Enna Jettick Shoes. In Black, Brown & White

One Dollar Off

On All dresses price $8.95 to $16.95. These are top lines in materials and fashions, size 14 to 42 – 14½ to 24½.

We also have a beautiful selection of Slips, hose, gloves for Mothers Day Gifts

The Fair Store

We Give The S & H Green Stamps

Opening New Plumbing Shop

Saturday, May 13

Located Across the Street from Bus Station in old Walter Culp location

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
CONTRACTING
GENERAL REPAIR

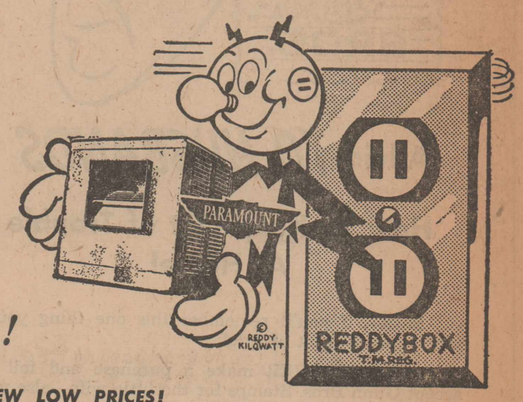
Prompt Courteous Service — Reasonable Rates

H. O. CARTER

Plumbing and Heating
Phone 30-J or 531-W

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

Remember Last Summer?
Install a PARAMOUNT Air Cooler
now and enjoy cool summer comforts!



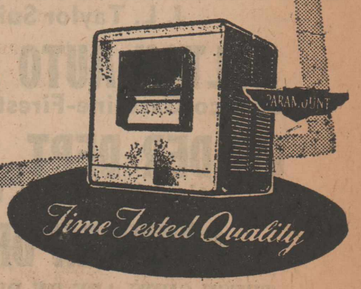
NEW MODELS! BUDGET TERMS NEW LOW PRICES!

PARAMOUNT *Air Coolers*

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME IN 30 SHORT MINUTES

"What wonderful, refreshing comfort they bring!" That's what folks say about the Paramount Air Coolers. Operating quietly, and efficiently, they let you sleep better at night, wake up refreshed, eat in comfort—give new energy throughout the working day. Paramount Air Coolers mean round-the-clock comfort—they bring new enjoyment and comfort.

CHOICE OF 12 MODELS



Time Tested Quality

Of Course— It's Electric!

West Texas Utilities Company

Tests Seek to Improve Turf For Lawns, parks

COLLEGE STATION, — Two projects to improve turf for all uses — including home lawns, golf courses, football fields, cemeteries, parks and roadsides — are being conducted by the Agronomy Department at Texas A. and M. College.

Although almost everyone is interested in turf in one form or another, little or no research work has been done on the subject heretofore, according to Dr. R. C. Potts, director of the projects.

Among the results expected to come out of the research are football fields that remain green throughout the playing season.

As a part of the project dealing with establishment, maintenance and improvement of turf by cultural methods, personnel of the agronomy department is attempting to work out a combination of grasses to make this possible.

Now understudy is a combination of bermuda grass and Kentucky 31 fescue. If the combination proves satisfactory, Dr. Potts said, it will provide green turf the year around, whereas Bermuda grass alone is dormant through most of the football season.

The wearability of Kentucky 31 fescue which remains green through the winter, is being studied to find out if it will stand up under playing field conditions. An effort also is being made to learn if it can be established in fields already sodded with bermuda grass.

Kentucky 31 fescue was chosen for the project because it is a perennial grass and appears to be tougher than some of the other grasses, such as winter rye, which remains green in the winter.

Of the two projects dealing with turf now underway, one deals with the improvement of turf through breeding methods. Its purpose is collection and evaluation of species and strains of turf grasses according to their breeding ability, vegetative characteristics and habits and reaction to environmental factors.

The project also is aimed at developing improved strains of turf grasses by breeding for disease resistance, wearability, tolerance to climate, appearance, turf forming qualities and soil nutrient requirements, and to evaluate improved strains within a species to different uses.

One strain of bermuda grass, for example, may grow to just the right height for home lawns, A different strain, which grows closer to the ground, may be adaptable for use on golf course greens and fairways.

The project dealing with establishment, maintenance and improvement of turf by cultural methods is designed to learn the effects of fertilizers, irrigation, aerification and clipping on the qualities of turf made up of different grasses.

Those factors, Dr. Potts said, may radically affect the color, tecture and wearabiiity of grasses.

Means of controlling turf weeds also are being studied.

Turf actually is big business in Texas, Dr. Potts pointed out, with some 1,000,000 family dwellings in the state having lawns. At least 100,000,000 man hours and $10,000,000 worth of materials, supplies and water are expended each year on those home lawns.

In addition, 500 larger towns and cities in Texas have parks and playgrounds with more than 31,000 acres of turf There are some 1,800 sports fields utilizing turf in the state, and 123 airports, with 213 more programmed for construction.

Four hundred public golf courses have at least 200 acres each of greens, tees, fairways and other maintained turf.

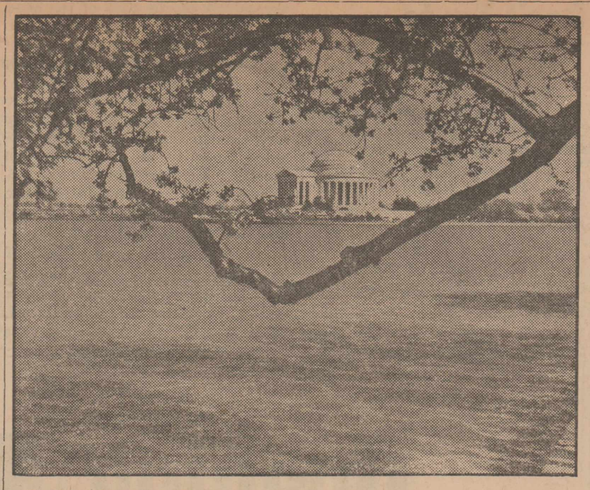
Highways and roads stretching some 200,000 miles through Texas have 1,144,700 acres of turf along their shoulders to increase driving safety.

Businesses concerned with turf include fertilizer dealers, seedmen, nurserymen, lawn and garden supply stores and manufacturers and distributors of all kinds of equipment from grass shears to permenent sprinkler systems, insecticide and weed killers.

In spite of this. Dr. Potts said, there has been little or no actual research in turf under Texas soil and climatic conditions.

Up to now, the man who is responsible for turf maintenance has been pretty much on his own.

The projects at A. and M. are supported largely through donations of organizations which are members of the Texas Turf Association, ranging from country clubs to cemeteries.



BLOSSOM TIME

Warm weather was a bit late this year in Washington, delaying the appearance of the capital's famed cherry blossoms, but when they did make their debut, they lost none of the grace and beauty of former years. Above, the blossoms form a soft frame about the Jefferson Memorial.

Wild Life Films Available From Game Department

AUSTIN — The action story of Texas wildlife is being shared by Lone Star State residents with vast numbers of outsiders. The Executive Secretary reported that departmental motion pictures have been provided other states for several years but that recently requests for Game Department films has increased because of television use in many Eastern states.

These stations have obtained films from the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission files to make their own copies for TV treatment. Copying is usually necessary because color films must be changed to black and white for TV transmission.

Meanwhile, Texans are availing themselves of the Game Department's wildlife film library. Each week both sound and silent films are mailed in increasing numbers to sportsmen's organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches and to other groups. Films are sent express prepaid, from the Commission's headquarters in Austin with the primary requirement that they be handled carefully and be returned express prepaid, immediatley after they have been used.

The film library comprises an authentic record of Texas wildlife. All pictures are informative and educational. Many are exciting since the subject matter ranges from sombre portrayal of nesting birds to wilderness combat between a rattlesnake and a roadrunner or chaparral bird. On-the-scene movies include bass fishing, wild turkey trapping, waterfowl hunting and antelope trapping. For the sportsman who knows his field and stream, there is practical treatment of hunting dogs, gun safety and care, flyrod usage and general equipment demonstration.

The Game Department's film library is at present somewhat limited but production on several new movies is scheduled to start soon and others are nearing completion. Among the available movies are closeups of the much sought after wild game birds. Other pictures include generous footage of turkey gobblers strutting and carrying on in the privacy of their natural habitat. Use of stalking technique plus telescopic lenses enabled the cameramen to invade the wild birds' hideouts. For action, the battle to the death between the road runner and rattler apparently has the most appeal.

Without leaving Texas you can go to Holland, India, China, Ireland, Italy, Scotland and Egypt. They are all Texas towns.

Technical Training Available For Boys Entering Navy

High school graduates in the Amarillo area who enlist in the Navy now are assured of attending technical schools immediately after completing Recruit training.

The new technical school plan, which includes a wide variety of skills, was announced today by Chief Gunner's Mate James C. Mashburn, Petty Officer-in-Charge of the Navy Recruiting Substation at the Post Office Building in Amarillo.

Aerial photography, diesel engineering, electronics, and instrument repair are only a few of the fields of study available to the Navy recruit, Chief Mashburn explained. High school graduates and those who have the equivalent of four years of high school, if otherwise qualified, will be sent to the school of their choice if possible, according to the needs of the Navy.

"However, many non-graduates who enlist in the Navy also will be given an opportunity to attend technical schools.

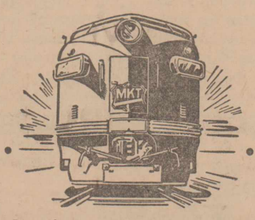
Enlistment quotas in the Amarillo are unlimited, therefore men will be enlisted immediately.

Read the Want Ads.

Four communities in Texas are named Midway.

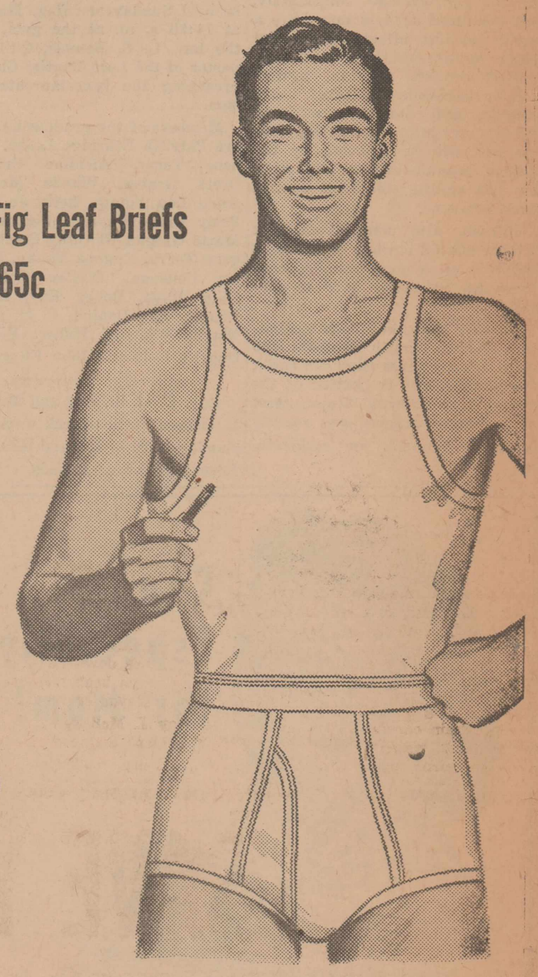
A total of 401 different telephone companies operate in Texas.

L.C.L.
via KATY KOMET and other fast freights
FREIGHT MERCHANDISE SERVICE
fast and dependable



Just phone your Katy representative for details.
From then on, Katy's FAST, ON-TIME L.C.L. service takes over until your shipment is delivered to your customers' door.
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
All cars are worked at our freight houses day of arrival.
Contact your friendly Katy agent for details
the Katy M-K-T MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS
NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST
42B

BEST BUY IN BRIEFS



Only 80c for Hanes Fig Leaf Briefs
Shirts, 65c

COMPARE these values:
- Hygienic Double-Panel Seat
- Fully combed yarn
- Finest elastic waistband and leg openings
- Gentle athletic support

why pay more?

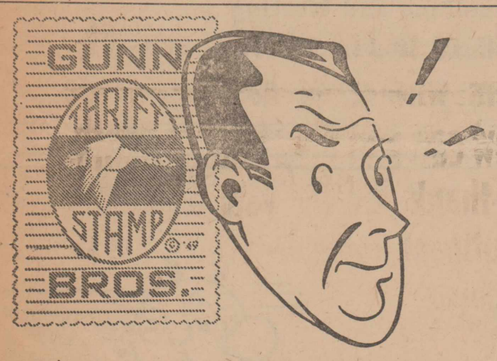


Bias-cut GIVVIES* Shorts, $1
Conventional Shorts in Side-Elastic and Gripper-Boxer styles
NEW LOW PRICE, 79c
T-Shirts, 95c
*Patented

Advertised in LIFE and THE POST

HANES
FINE QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES
FIG LEAF BRIEFS • GIVVIES • LIGHTWEIGHT UNION SUITS
SPORTSWEAR • BOYS' SHIRTS AND BRIEFS
P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM 1, N. C.

POLIO
Insure your children NOW!
SEE
JACK GIBSON
55-J 302-R



Advice TO HUSBANDS

How To Keep Out of Trouble At Home!

Mister, if you'll remember this one thing you'll save yourself a lot of grief:

NEVER, NEVER make a purchase and fail to accept Gunn Bros. Stamps for the little wife—else you may never hear the last of it. It might even pay you to look for the store that gives these stamps before you buy.

Gunn Bros. Stamps, you know, are a pretty important consideration, for they can be redeemed for some mighty nice premiums. As a matter of fact, you may want to look into this stamp business yourself, for among the premiums is some fine hunting and fishing equipment!

THESE FIRMS GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

MODERN MARKET
J. C. Ward, Owner

TYLER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Hot Point Electric Co.

V. P. ROBERTSON CLEANERS
J. L. Taylor Suits

HOLTON AUTO STORE
Conoco Gasoline-Firestone Tires

LEADER DEPT. STORE
Nationally Known Brands

COCHRAN DRUG

THESE GIFTS ARE ON DISPLAY AT MODERN MARKET & LEADER DEPT. STORE

See the Wonderful Premiums

Ask your dealer for a free premium catalog or visit Gunn Bros. Thrift Stamp Department, 310 W. 7th. Amarillo, Texas

DR. CLYDE S. McCAIN
OPTOMETRIST
905 West Ave. Southwest
Corner of Square
OFFICE HOURS
9:00 — 12:00
1:00 — 5:00
Wellington, Texas
Phone 81-J



Kiddy-Kar wreck

If some one is injured while on your premises, will you be able financially to pay for any damages awarded against you? Will you be provided with a legal defense?

You can be protected against such loss by Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

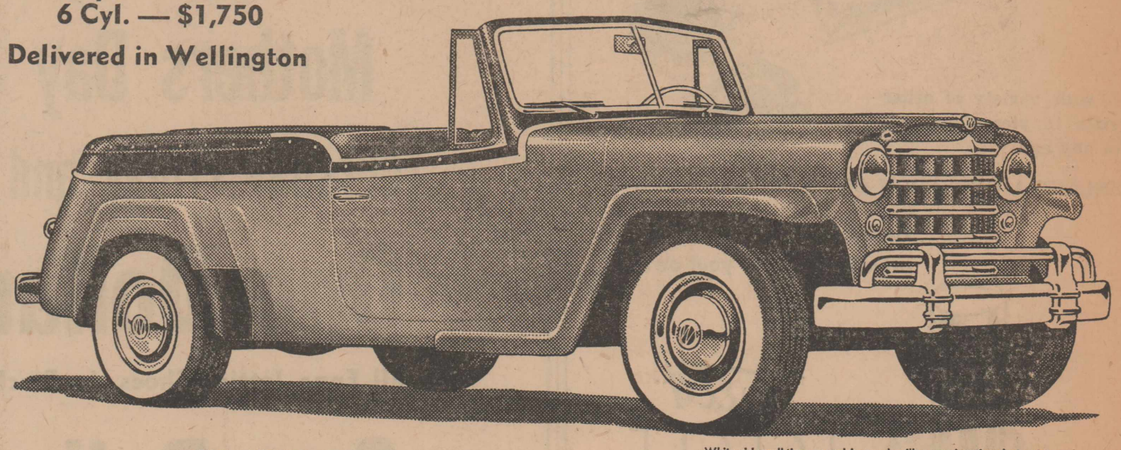
Ask this agency about it.

4% FARM LOANS

Wells & Wells
Abstracts • Loans • Insurance
"Be Sure — Insure"
Wellington -:- Texas

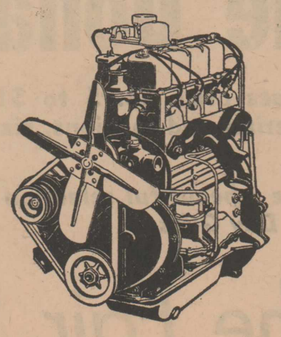
LOWEST IN PRICE
OF ANY FULL-SIZE OPEN CAR — AND A SWEETHEART TO DRIVE!

4 Cyl. — $1,675
6 Cyl. — $1,750
Delivered in Wellington



White sidewall tires, overdrive and grille guard optional at extra cost.

THE NEW Jeepster with HURRICANE power



We invite you to road-test the new Willys Jeepster . . . thrill to the surging power of its higher-compression *HURRICANE* Engine . . . feel its road-hugging steadiness. Bring your friends along—plenty of room for five—and sample the Jeepster's smooth, comfortable riding qualities on any road.

When you look at the Jeepster's smart lines and then look at the price —*hundreds lower than others*—you'll say it's a great buy.

Come in today for a road-test in the new Willys Jeepster!

Johnson Motor Co.

Child Vs. Bike? Parents Must Seek Answer

When is a child old enough to have a bicycle?

That is a question parents must answer sooner or later, and no one can answer it for them, according to the National Safety Council.

The safe age for bicycle use depends upon two things:

The Child—How thorough has his safety training been? Has he had safety instruction at school and at home? Have you taught him good pedestrian habits? Has he proved that he is aware of the dangers of street traffic? Does he obey your instructions in other things?

The Place—Do you live on a quite street, with little traffic or on a busy thoroughfare? Do you live in the city or a small town? Is police traffic control good and are drivers generally careful and observant? Will you limit the bike to off-the-street use until you are confident of your child's ability and attitude?

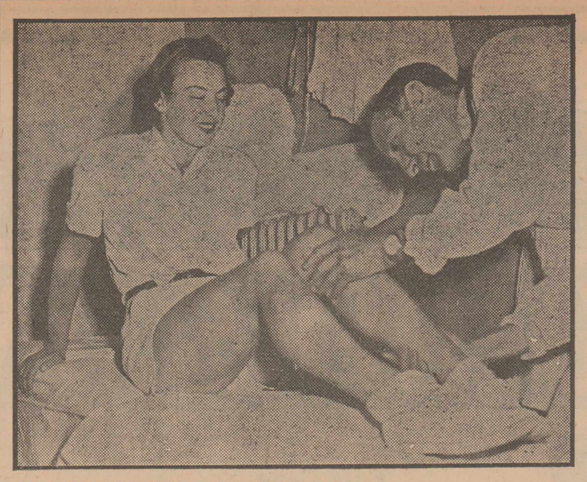
Once the decision is made to permit a bicycle, parents should make sure that the one purchased is the proper size, the Council says. Then set down your rules of conduct and enforce them strictly.

Depending upon the nature of the child and the place of residence, this is the Council's general guide for parents in buying a bicycle:

5-7 Years—The 20-inch bike. Residential off-the-street use only. Teach the child to dismount and walk the bike across streets. Use this period for training and observation of skills.

8-10 Years— The 24-inch bike. Limited riding on quite residential streets. Train carefully in keeping to the right, riding in single file, signaling turns, using bell, avoiding tracks or ruts, observing traffic rules, riding from driveways, watching for opening doors of parked cars, using carrier for packages.

11 Years and Older—The 26-inch bike. Full freedom except on heavily-traveled arterial streets. Strict penalties should be imposed for stunting in the street, carrying extra passengers, hitching behind vehicles or riding at night in traffic.



"GUSSIE" GETS A RUBDOWN

In her dressing room at the "Forum Italico" in Rhome, Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, of lace panty fame, gets a massage before meeting French tennis ace Anne-Marie Seghers in the Italian Tennis Championships. Gussie won the match.

Baylor Needs No Bear Insurance

WACO — Baylor University has turned thumbs down on a proposal to insure its bear mascots with the famed Lloyds of London.

Dr. Roy J. McKnight, financial vice president and comptroller of the University, verified that the famed British insurance agency had proposed a policy covering Baylor's five bears.

"In view of our surplus of bears," wrote Dr. McKnight in reply, "we feel we can afford to carry our own insurance."

The proposition really hit Baylor at a time when the Baptist school is least worried about becoming mascot-less. The three bears owned by the university for the past few years became five in January with the birth of two cubs to Josephine. Chief problem now is not protection of the bears as much as what to do with them, Dr. McKnight said.

The receipt for the liqueur benedictine was discovered by a learned monk in 1510.

The temperature in Death Valley reaches 120 degrees for days in sucession.

Allergy Suffers Due Help From New Technique

GALVESTON — Respiratory allergy sufferers — those who battle hay fever, asthma, and hives — will be aided by a research discovery of University of Texas scientists.

The process, allowing physicians and researchers to watch actual allergic reactions on living human tissue, was developed by Drs. J. M. Rose and C. M. Pomerat.

"The technique may be used to find what causes a person's allergy by testing his sensitivity to possible irritants, and to find new allergy-stopping drugs," Dr. Chauncey Leake, University Medical Branch vice-president, said.

In testing a sufferer, minute pieces of tissue are clipped from his nose with little discomfort. They are kept alive in a chick embryo fluid culture.

Scientists introduce a possible irritant in the culture and use a special-phase microscope to watch for an allergy reaction. If the tissue swells and stops living on the culture, the cause of the patient's discomfort is found.

New drug cures may be discovered by checking their effectiveness in stopping allergic reactions started on tissue samples.

Read the Want Ads.

POLIO
Insure your children NOW!
SEE
JACK GIBSON
55-J 302-R

SAVE YOUR SOIL



And Your Soil Will Save You

Hold on to your topsoil. In those precious few inches lies the whole wealth of Collingsworth County. We can keep it only by proper soil conserving and soil building work.

GRAHAM HOEME is THE SOIL SAVING PLOW

Soil Conservation District is a Reminder that Saving the Soil is the business of all of us!

The Graham Hoeme Plow is made in the Panhandle to take care of Panhandle land. It's the plow that puts your land in shape to catch and hold every bit of the rain that falls . . . Holds it to give back moisture to growing crops during the growing season.

J. E. Warrick & Co.

THE STRIKE IS OVER!

Dodges & Plymouths Will Roll Again

Folks, we wish to take this means of thanking our many customers who have been patient and kind enough to wait on a Dodge or Plymouth. These new cars will be delivered to you soon!

We regret that we were unable to deliver Dodges and Plymouths to the many, many customers who came into our store wanting immediate delivery of a new car, and then bought another make. To these people we say—thank you for your kind consideration, and that we will do our utmost in the future to sell or trade you the automobile of your choice.

To those of you who are contemplating buying a new car, we extend a most cordial invitation to you to come to see us. Give us a chance to prove to you that we can give you MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in a Dodge or Plymouth than you can get in any automobile on the American market. We are sincere in making this statement.

What we would like to do: (1) To show you these automobiles, (2) demonstrate them to you, (3) let you drive them, (4) explain the many exclusive features you will get in either of them, and (5) last, but not least, trade or sell you one of them.

Before you make your decision, be sure and consider . . .

Dodge America's Finest For 1950!

— and —

Plymouth Packed With Value And Ready To Prove It!

Castleberry Motor Co.

Dodge and Plymouth Sales and Service Phone 488

Letters From The PEOPLE

Mason, Texas

Dear Deck:

I am sending a check for my subscription to The Leader.

It is a great consolation to us. It is threadbare when we get through with it.

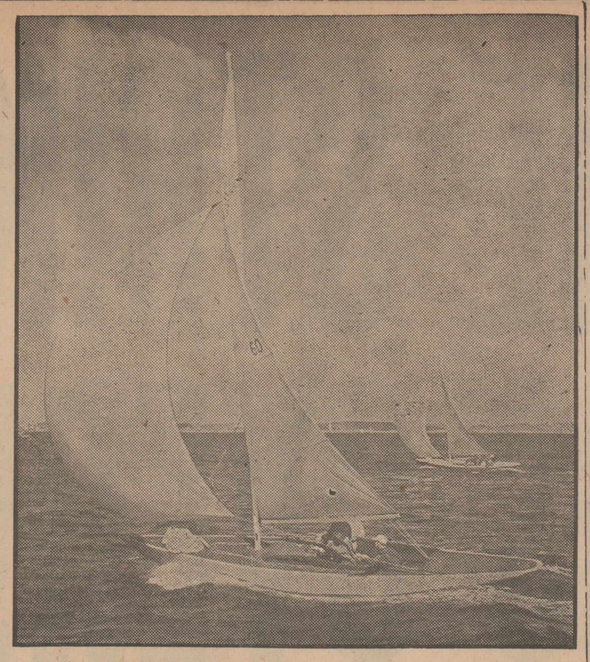
This sure is a beautiful place. Two Sundays ago we saw over 40 head of deer on the Ziglar Ranch. I thought of Cameron Beam, he always gets such a kick out of his deer hunts.

Yesterday we were at the Buchanan Lake. Stood on the dam and saw blue catfish 18 to 24 inches long. Would be 15 to 20 in a bunch. We would feed them bread. The lake covers 23,000 acres.

Don't forget, I have a brand new band. I have five boys. Three are real cowboys on the I Bar Ranch. Alva Wood and his Texas Cowboys will appear at the Junior Rodeo in the Arena for 30 minutes May 22, at 9:00 p.m.

Come to see us and tell the whole staff hello.

Alva Wood



SPINNAKER SPORT

With a steady breebe filling their sails, two Luders 16's skim through the waters of Great Sound, off Hamilton, Bermuda, during the annual international series between the Royal Bermuda Yatch Club and the Indian Harbor team. Beyond it is the Oriental, skippered by Mills Husted, capitain of the American team, who is the former Atlantic class champion.

Real Estate Transfers

Recent real estate transfers as recorded in the County Clerk's office are as follows:

B. F. Evans and wife, Carrie D. Evans, to John W. Glascock—all of the East one-half of section 85, block 14.

B. C. Harris and wife, Effie Mae Harris to Marvin Wynn—lot 5, block 44 in Dodson.

J. F. Isaacs and wife, Annie Merle Isaacs to Rube McClain—lot 12, block 46.

E. W. Cocke to E. A. Bland—lot 3, block 4.

E. W. Cocke to E. A. Bland—lot 2, block .

E. A. Bland to John G. Sechrist—the north 60 feet of lot 2, block 4.

E. A. Bland to Denzil Deger—the South 15 feet of lot 2, block 4, and all of the North 45 feet of lot 3, block 4.

Earl Harrison and wife, Geneva Reba, to Osa Black—the Northwest one-quarter of section 8, block 11.

Osa Black to Earl Harrison—the South 175 acres of the West 300 acres of section 75, block 21, and the West 50 acres of the South 200 acres of the East 340 acres of section 75, block 21.

Dalhart, Texas is nearer the State Capital of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming than it is to the Texas Capital at Austin.

The French Embassy in Austin, Texas, is the only building ever erected on American soil by a foreign government.

Most land in Texas was originally measured in varas, equivalent to about 33 inches.

West Texas Dust Storms Reach 15,000 Feet

LUBBOCK, — Recent . dust storms in West Texas have reached a height of 15,000 feet and covered an estimated 85,520 square miles during the early stages, reports on a research project at Texas Technological college indicated.

During a prolonged storm late in March which lasted three days the barometric pressure reached a record low of 25.06 in Lubbock. The winds evidently started whipping up dust in southwestern New Mexico as they blew toward a large low pressure area in Nevada. As the low pressure are a moved eastward the dust-laden winds invaded Texas.

Students of G. Frederick Warn, associated professor of geology, reported dust particles .25 of a millimeter were found 65 feet above the surface. Particles from New Mexico and Colorado were mixed in with local dust. Above one per cent of the particles organic matter such as leaves, straw or grass.

Remarkably low humidity has aided the dust storm. The last rainfall of note fell in the South Plains on September 21 Recent winds have had a drying effect which is further reducing the moisture content of the soil, Warn said.

Ordinarily, a wind of 40 miles per hour will carry the dust along if the gusts are sustained. However, gusts of 20 or 25 miles per hour can start storms rolling, and velocities during some dusters have reached 70 miles per hour. Wind turbulence and air moisture, as well as the speed of the wind, help determine the amount of dust that will rise.

Four out of five recent storms have entered the South Plains from a westerly direction, and one has come directly from the south. The most intense recent storm entered Texas from the west.

Teck students Billy Cox and Dewain Cox, both of Monahans, and Jack Pales, Lawton, Okla., are working under William C. Irvin and Warn's supervision in compiling data on the dusters.

The earliest patterned textiles known are Egyptian linens of the 15th century B. C., according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

As late as 1789 instruments of unicorn's were used in the French court to test the royal food for poison.

If all the people in the U. S. moved to Texas it would be no more densely populated than Massachusetts.

Texas has 973 miles of coast line on the Gulf.

POLIO
Insure your children NOW!
SEE
JACK GIBSON
55-J 302-R

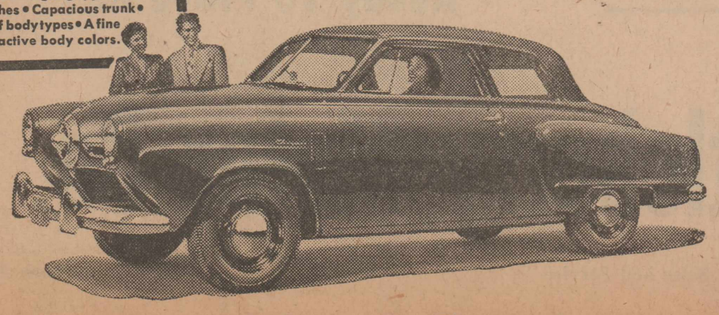
Buying a lowest price car? Read this!

Now 4 to see instead of 3

LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY IN THE LOW PRICE STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

• An exceptionally roomy car superbly appointed and richly upholstered • A 6-cylinder Studebaker "gas-mileage champion" engine of new higher compression power • Exclusive Studebaker brakes that automatically adjust themselves • Automatic choke • Glare-proof "black light" dash dials • Variable ratio "extra leverage" steering • A brand-new kind of coil spring front end suspension • Tight-gripping rotary door latches • Capacious trunk • A full range of body types • A fine choice of attractive body colors.

The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!



L. E. Ward Motor Company



Extra SPECIALS
MOTHER'S DAY

SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Pounds — 39c

MILK, tall can Pet or Carnation Each — 11c

FLOUR Dobrys Best 25 Pounds — $1.59

TENDER DELICIOUS MEATS

Corn King BACON Pound 39c

Kay Cheddar CHEESE Pound 45c

Loin STEAK Pound 63c

Sack Sausage Pound 23c

FRYERS Nice, Fresh, Each 74¢

OXYDOL LARGE 19¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL TALL CAN 17¢

PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 23¢

MEALTIME FAVORITES

CAKE FLOUR Swan Down, 2 3-4 pounds 39¢

Any Flavor JELLO Box 5c

SALAD DRESSING Surefine, Pint 25¢

No. 2 Can SPINACH 2 For 25c

TISSUE 2 For 15c

SALMONS TALL CAN 35¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 FOR 21¢

LEMONS POUND 13¢

ORANGES POUND 10¢

RED POTATOES NO.1 — POUND 4½¢

Timely Savings ON TOP QUALITY ★ FOODS ★

ON VEGETABLES

On Cob Corn 3 For 10c

Fresh Large Cantaloupes Each 19c

Green Beans Pound 12c

Fresh Onions Bunch 5c

HI - HO CRACKERS LARGE 27¢

HONEY BURLESON — ½ GALLON 89¢

TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 19¢

GREEN BEANS NO. 2 CAN — 2 FOR 23¢

CORN NO. 2 CAN — 2 FOR 23¢

Bring Us Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin Wellington, Texas