

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

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PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951

Two Sections—16 Pages

NUMBER 27

 PERRYTON
 the
 heart
 Nation

Lake Dam at Meet

delegation from Monday night in rains sportsmen to and means of get-way on Lake Mc- ed. The Perryton Max Boyer, Mason J. H. Brashears the group that the an project be com- reconstruction of dam which wash- ears ago.

the group. "We've several years to built back on Wolf are going to keep

al government is out back something for years ago and a poor job of

ion to combine the rebuild both dams proved, but Henry ident of the Pan- door Sportsman's rillo made the mo- committee be ap- sider and give pri- projects.

group, in their pro- the Lake McClellan laired, had two points: (1) The repaired now cheap- can be rebuilt later danger of flood homes below the

Church Festival' day

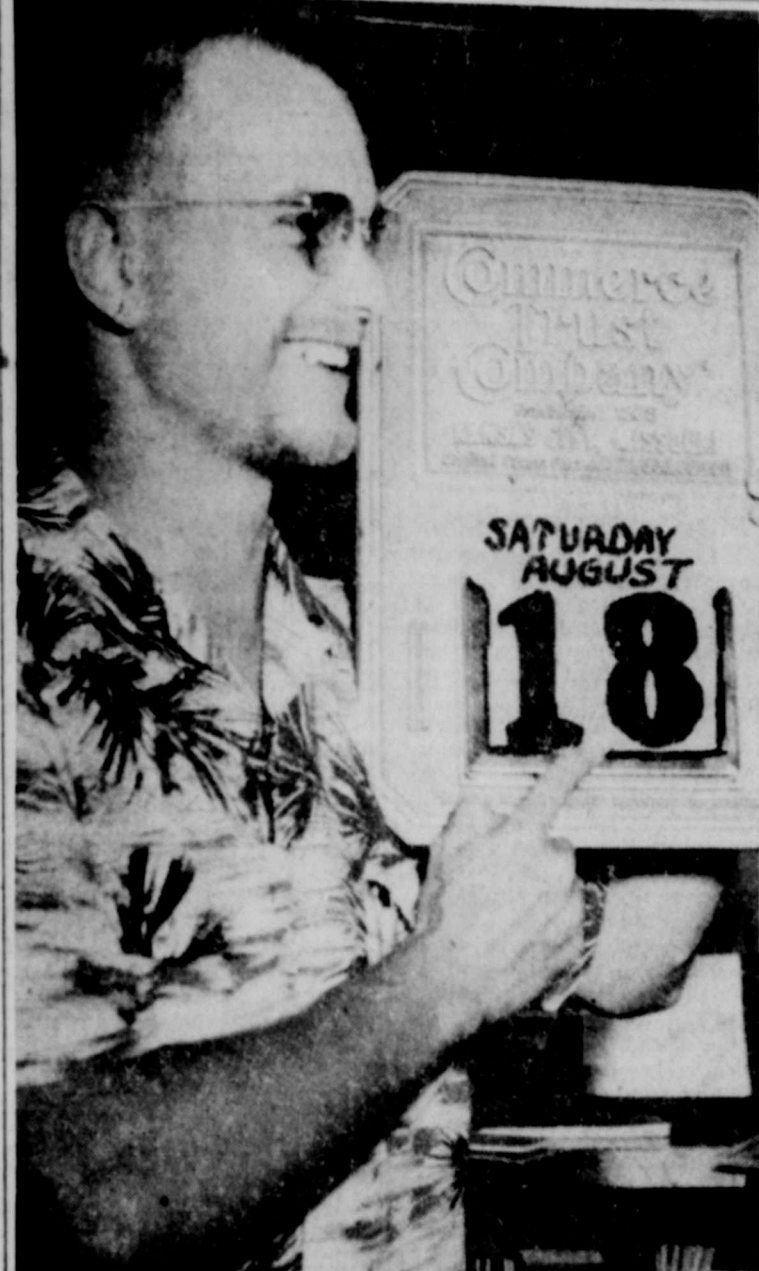
of Music is now in the First Baptist the direction of C. eld worker for the Department in Morris Ragsdale, al-

be a "Hymn Festi- church on Friday menting the Junior intermediate choir, and young people's e adult choir. These ve individual num- combine to present a mass hymn festi-

is invited to attend which begins at

of Music is an as- school, with church- n. Spearman, Gru- Vollett, Miami, Hig- Perryton included.

ases in sight read- laying, hymn inter- man conducting and



AUGUST 18, final day of the Perryton Celebration, is the big date Harold Frank, First National Bank employee is pointing out. That's the date when he can shave off the beard. Frank recommends patience and fortitude in growing whiskers—patience to explain why the whiskers and fortitude to convince your wife that they are necessary.

Postal Receipts Continue to Decline for Second Quarter

Postal receipts continued to show a decline during the second quarter of 1951, reports postmaster Irvin Hergert. Receipts dropped over 8 per cent from the second quarter of 1950.

Total receipts for April, May and June of this year were \$8,761.20, compared with \$9,597.83 for the same period a year ago.

Money orders and fees totaled \$38,860.68, compared with \$39,753.62 last year.

During the first three months of the year, postal receipts dropped about 5 per cent, Hergert said.

At the end of 1950, it seemed sure that Perryton would become a first class post office in 1951. To qualify for first class status, an office must have annual receipts of \$40,000, and Perryton had over \$39,000 last year. If the present trend continues, however, the Perryton office will

be farther away from first class status than in 1950.

Hergert said that postal receipts for July seemed to be picking up and he expects this month to be as large or larger than last year.

Lack of wheat harvest, and poor crop prospects during the first six months of the year have cut down on postal receipts, fol-

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Install Officers

Installation of officers for the Royal Arch Masons will be held Monday night, July 9, at the Masonic Hall and all members are asked to be present.

New officers are J. A. Morris, H. P. Tom Davis, King, Wesley Bryan, Scribe, J. N. Conley, Treasurer, and E. W. Thomas, Secretary.

Surprised to See Herald in Florida

Cloyd McClung, a former resident of Perryton, wrote his brother, Carrol McClung, last week that he had seen a recent issue of the Herald in the library at the University of Florida, Tallahassee. He was quite surprised to see the Herald went so far afield. We suspect that the Herald Cloyd saw was one left in the library by Mrs. Jesse D. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leicht, who is attending the university and subscribes to the Herald. Cloyd is educational director of the Baptist church in Panama City, Fla.

Building Permits Total \$10,950 During June

Building permits for June totaled \$10,950, with only one residence and one business building being constructed, according to records at the city hall.

The business building is a concrete block structure built by J. T. Rasnick for an ice storage house, and A. B. Macias took out a permit for a residence.

The other building permits were for additional rooms, small outbuildings or other improvements.

Permits during June included: J. T. Rasnick, \$3,500; Melvin Anderson, \$500; Dean McCutcheon, \$450; A. R. Macias, \$5,000; Cleve Hudson, \$1,000; Continental Oil Co., \$500.

Red Cross Starts More Classes in Home Nursing

Two more classes in home nursing have been started by the local Red Cross chapter, according to Mrs. Jess Cudd, county home nursing chairman.

Mrs. George Clennan will start a class of 15 on Monday night and Mrs. Bertha McAnally will start another class of 15 on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Clyde Shepperd will finish with her class of 16 women this week, and when this class finishes, it will make a total of 67 women who have been enrolled in the home nursing classes, Mrs. Cudd said.

There have been six classes to complete the course.

Those in the class taught by Mrs. Shepperd include Mrs. Winnie Blanton, Mrs. C. E. Delano, Mrs. Susie Epp, Mrs. W. F. Franklin, Mrs. Rose Hale, Mrs. Arthur Henry, Mrs. Verla Jean Higgins, Mrs. Johnnie Hill, Mrs. Nannie Hughley, Mrs. James Lollis, Mrs. Oma Ryan, Mrs. Helen Turner, Mrs. Henrietta Williams, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mrs. Henry Youngblood and Mrs. Jane Emerick.

Wheat Harvest Is Going Full Blast In Perryton Area; Acute Labor Shortage

500,000 Bu. Crop Expected For County

Wheat harvest is going full blast in the Perryton area this week, and at the present rate, all of the cutting will be done in another ten days unless rainy weather interferes. The county is expected to produce at least 500,000 bushels of wheat this year, well below normal but much more than expected several months ago.

A terrific labor shortage exists in the immediate Perryton area, according to Aubrey Jones of the Texas Employment Commission harvest labor office, which set up headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office last week.

"We had calls for 75 harvest hands Tuesday morning," Jones said. "And we were unable to furnish but two or three men."

The labor office has placed approximately 350 men since last Thursday, and calls have been sent to Borger, Amarillo and Pampa for men to work in the harvest. In short supply are truck drivers with commercial operators license, experienced combine and tractor hands.

Lee Little, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday, "I've been working with placing harvest labor here for five years now and this is the worst I've ever seen it. We don't have anybody to send out to a farm and farmers are coming over here from Lipscomb and Beaver counties, hunting laborers."

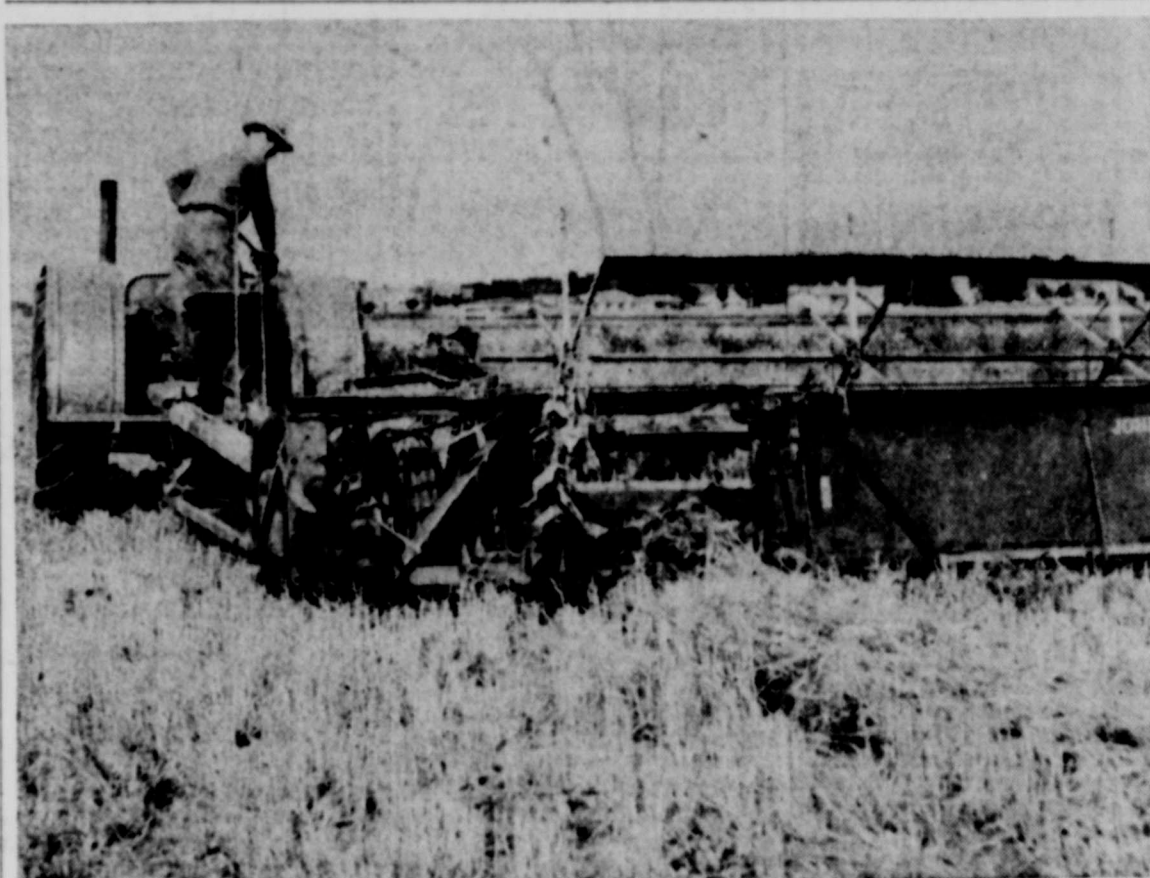
One reason for the shortage, according to both Jones and Little, is that the advance reports emphasized that there would be no harvest, and harvest hands did not make the trip into this area this year.

The wheat crop is making yields from three to 25 bushels, with some wheat reported to be making 37 bushels, but the Herald was unable to confirm this.

Carson Altmiller, south of Huttoon, cut 200 acres that averaged 25 bushels of wheat per acre and tested 61. Wheat being cut Monday and Tuesday on the Allen estate, five miles south of Perryton, was averaging over 20 bushels, with a test of 60 and a moisture content of 11.96.

Aldon Bell, general manager of the Equity, said Tuesday that they had received 152 loads of wheat that day, and 300 loads per day is considered good in a

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SALVAGING WHEAT—The heavy rains have caused the weed crop to outgrow the wheat in a lot of fields in this area, and Pete LaMaster is demonstrating one way to salvage wheat in a low spot in his field just west of Perryton. He is windrowing the wheat, will let it dry out, then pick up the windrows for threshing with a combine. He estimates eight to ten bushels from this field.

Perryton Markets

JULY 5, 1951	
Wheat	\$2.09
Barley	1.15
Oats	1.00
Milo, cwt.	1.90
Cocks	.10
Light Hens	.17
Heavy Hens	.21
Cream	.69
Hides	.14
Fryers	.30
Eggs, C. R.	.35

Lion Installation, Ladies Night, Is Set for Tuesday

Lions Club officers for the coming year will be installed at a Ladies Night meeting at the Lake Fryer clubhouse on Tuesday night, July 10, according to president Miles Edwards.

The affair will get under way at 6:30 p. m. for those who want to pitch horse shoes, play baseball and participate in other events. A dinner featuring fried pheasant-chicken will be served at 7:30 p. m.

Installation of officers will be conducted by Earl Stokes, Borger, deputy district governor for this area.

Edwards reminded members that the affair was informal and that all ties would be outlawed. The regular Tuesday noon meeting has been cancelled for the installation and Ladies Night program.

Fred Osborne and Dr. Roy Sanford were elected to the board of directors Tuesday.

Lions who plan to attend the Ladies Night meeting should contact Miles Edwards, A. P. Spicer, Jerome Woods or Paul Loftin. The cost is \$2.50 per couple.

No Danger of Water Shortage

Although the city water consumption rose this week to 1,125,000 gallons per day, there is no immediate danger of any water shortage, reports city manager J. B. Whigam.

The pump on the south city well is out of commission and all water for city use is being pumped from the north well, with both the north and south reservoirs being used for storage.

The pump is expected to arrive by Thursday and will be installed immediately, Whigam said.

Final Government Wheat Loan Is Set at \$2.14 Per Bushel

The 1951 government wheat loan is \$2.14 per bushel in Ochiltree county.

County PMA secretary Elliott Lee received the final loan rate late Tuesday afternoon from state PMA headquarters. The terminal loan rate at Galveston is \$2.57 per bushel and is \$2.45 at Kansas City.

A storage charge of 11½ cents is taken off wheat loans this year, at the PMA office. This storage charge is taken off whether the grain is stored in local elevators or at terminals, Lee said.

There will be no storage payments for wheat stored on the farm this year, Lee said. However, the farmer will receive the full \$2.14 per bushel on his wheat loan.

The local PMA office had not

made any wheat loans on the 1951 crop until the final loan rate was received. A short time after the loan rate was official, loans were being processed.

The national farm average support price is \$2.18 a bushel, comparing with \$1.99 for last year's crop. The loan rate was \$1.93 per bushel last year in Ochiltree county.

City Streets to Be Repaired

The city will start a street repair program this week which will include about 20 city blocks according to city manager J. B. Whigam.

Included in the program are the paved streets in the Belmont addition, in the Stark addition, on Harvard street and in front of the post office.

A contract has been let to the O. C. Watson Construction Co. for the paving repair work.

All holes in the pavement, and the depressions left by sewer and water lines crossing the streets will be patched, and all streets will be given a single coat of asphalt and gravel.

Grain Sorghum Rate Announced At \$2.07 Here

The final government loan rate for grain sorghums has been set at \$2.07 per hundred pounds in Ochiltree county, reports Elliott Lee, county PMA secretary. This rate is for grain sorghum grading No. 2 or better.

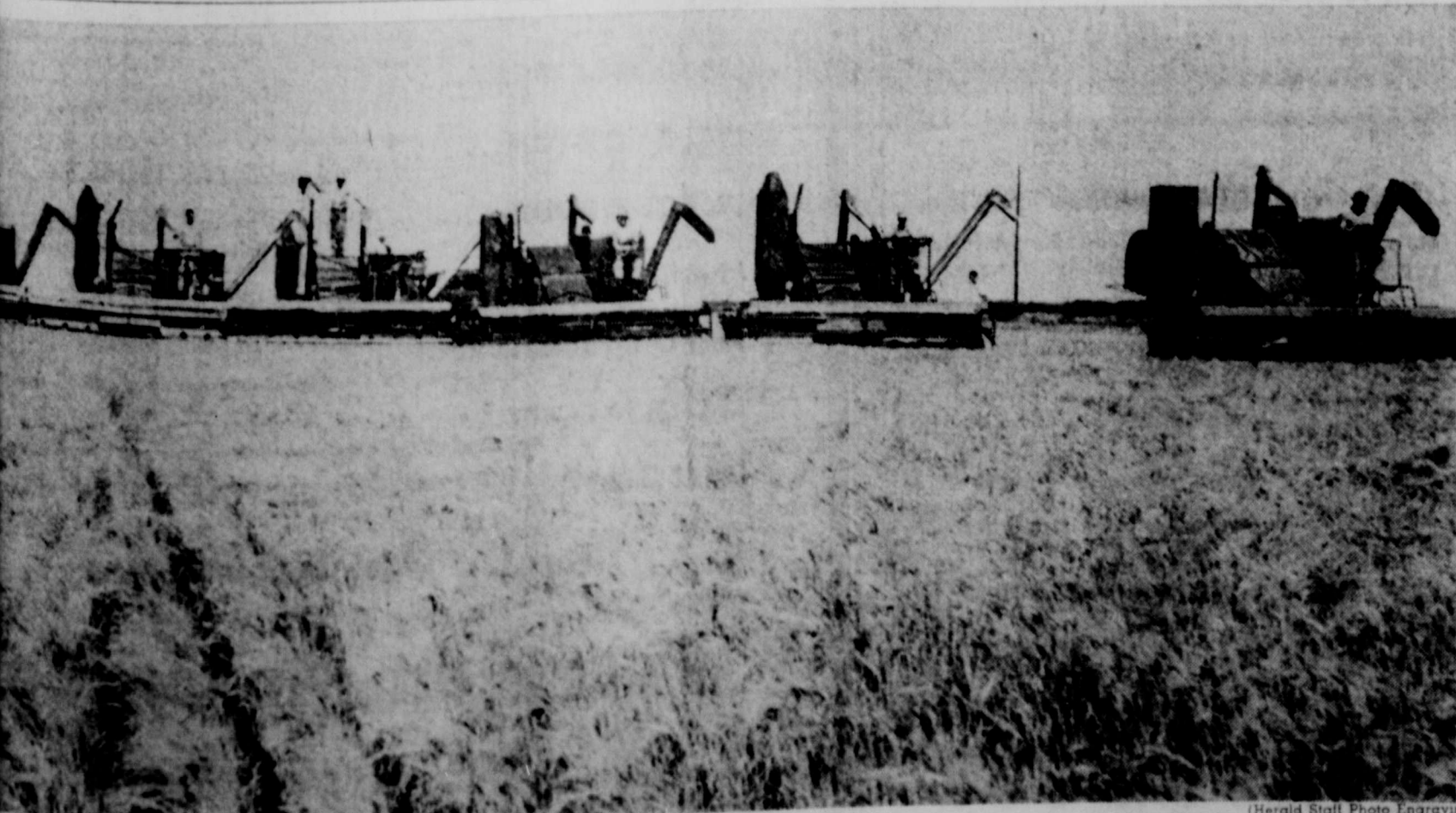
The rate in Hansford county is \$2.05; in Lipscomb county it is \$2.09; and in Hemphill county, \$2.10.

The rate in Ochiltree county was \$1.76 last year.

Storage is taken off at the PMA office when a loan is made on grain sorghums. The storage is scaled down, according to "date of deposit," or when the grain is placed in storage.

The storage is 16 cents per hundred pounds for grain stored on October 3, and is less after that date. The loans mature on March 31, 1952 and may be secured until January 31, 1952.

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TIME—These six combines are shown in the Allen field five miles south of Perryton on highway 83. Rupert Allen said the wheat was making more than 20 acre. It is Wichita variety. Four of the combines belong to Horace Lackey and are operated by Horace Smith. The other two belong to W. M. Mook, custom Lincoln, Nebraska. There are 440 acres of wheat in this field.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY

(P) Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON (P)—One major problem facing Congress is what to do about the veterans education program.

A special House Committee headed by Rep. Olin E. Teague of College Station has conducted a series of hearings over the country into the conduct of schools teaching veterans under contract with the government.

"Since World War Two the program has cost more than ten billion dollars," said Teague in an interview.

"It unquestionably has done a great deal of good, but there is also no doubt that something must be done to prevent a repetition of the waste and corruption that has occurred to date, if similar benefits are to be extended to Korean veterans and the rest of the young men of America to be called up under the draft."

The Teague committee last week made a lot of headlines in Pennsylvania newspapers when it conducted hearings in Philadelphia.

One group of GI school operators called before the committee told how meat cutting tools worth \$5.50 were sold by the hundreds to the government for \$15.75 each.

A Philadelphia attorney told how a school gave him a Lincoln sedan because they apparently "loved me."

"My committee has reason to believe that the 'love' resulted from the lawyer's ability to get unusually favorable contracts with the government," Teague added.

He cited numerous cases that were brought to light at the Philadelphia hearing, including the case of a veteran who was on the Veterans Administration payroll as a clerk during the day time. Teague said the same man was hired by a school as a night clerk, and was enrolled in that school as a student while at the same time he took a "pay-off" from other veteran students for marking them present when they were absent.

The House doesn't expect to pass on the question of continuing the education benefits to Korean veterans and other post-war veterans two ex-service men until the Teague committee has finished its hearings and made recommendations.

The demand for such legislation is expected to mount steadily as more and more service men are discharged from the Armed Forces. Under existing law, only disabled Korean veterans qualify for educational benefits.

"The seriousness of this problem can be realized only when you stop to consider the fact that we may be forced to maintain a large armed force for many, many years to come," continued Teague, a World War Two purple heart veteran.

"The cost to the government could be staggering."

"I do not know what kind of recommendations our committee will come up with, but I will say that as of now I certainly think there should be some major changes from the present system."

"For instance, the program must be one that will attract a boy because he wants an education—not just because it's a

chance to get some easy money."

"There must be safeguards to prevent a situation such as that we found in Philadelphia, where veterans were getting paid for being enrolled in a school they didn't even attend. They would pay someone for making them present."

"There also must be means of preventing unscrupulous individuals from organizing various kinds of schools with the sole purpose in mind of making an exorbitant profit out of the government."

One possible way of making sure that a veteran really wants to continue his education, Teague continued, would be to require that he pay some of his school expenses out of his own pocket.

Independence Pays Off for Wounded Vet



JAMES H. DAY

(P) Newsfeatures

MANCHESTER, N. H.—"No matter what a fellow already has done for his country, the world does not owe him a living. He has to go out and get it, himself."

The speaker is James H. Day—former First Sgt. Day—who gave these things to his country.

His right arm below the elbow.

Two of his left-hand fingers and most of his ability to use that hand.

Much of his ability to hear (he must wear a hearing aid).

In addition, he suffered multiple wounds to chest wall, abdomen, and right thigh. There followed nine operations and 14 months in seven hospitals.

Before the war, Day had worked his way through the mechanical engineering course of the University of New Hampshire. But he'd never had a chance to get an engineer's job.

So when he sought vocational rehabilitation, he had no experience. Prospective employers questioned the capacity of this man with war-broken body, but

Cattle Thrive On Fruit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P)—Tons of citrus fruit rinds, pulp and seeds are now being made into a new cattle feed. The history of the new development is told by Edgar Andrews, field engineer here for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., whose electronic controls are used in systems for making both the feed and various types of concentrated fruit juices.

"When processors first started turning out citrus juices," said Andrews, "they faced a mounting problem in the disposal of rinds and pulp which were too wet to be burned. If dumped, they made an objectionable odor over large areas and for long periods. A new process has been introduced which grinds the seeds, pulp and rinds into a dry feed that has the appearance of cereal flakes. This high-vitamin content cattle feed has been found to build resistance to disease, make better beef and increase the quantity of milk per cow."

Sunnyside Up On Frontlines

TOKYO (P)—A company of U. S. Fifth Cavalry soldiers recently got fresh fried eggs while in their foxholes atop a 1,200-foot hill.

"Nothing has helped morale more—short of rotation," said Pfc. Willis J. Marcantell, Lake Charles, La. He's a cook. The credit went to Lt. John Higgs, commanding officer of the group.

He consulted a mess steward arranged for a field stove, the eggs and two cooks. Usually such food is prepared in the unit kitchen at a battalion rear position, then brought up.

Champion Catch

HALIFAX (P)—A salmon weighing 25 pounds was recorded among the latest catches of Atlantic salmon in provincial rivers and streams. The Department of Fisheries reported the big one was caught at the famous St. Mary's Stream in Guysborough. Average weight is around nine pounds.

unquenchable spirit, to handle delicate drawing instruments. They doubted his ability generally to perform some of the duties required of an engineer.

After Veterans Administration training, he was placed with the Textron, Inc., plant in Manchester, in the spring of 1950.

In less than a year, he moved up from draftsman to plant engineer. He has a home, a wife, a baby.

His boss at Textron describes Jimmy Day as almost unbelievable: "He tells us that he can do certain things and we almost do not believe him; but he goes ahead and does them just the same."

Jimmy Day once was a gymnast. He is proud that despite his injuries he still can do a forearm stand.

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CULTIVATION HELPS—And so does grow-up and a dark eyebrow pencil, according to Coke Harlow, Perryton National Bank employee with this crop of whiskers. He offers a consoling bit of advice to all chin-beautifiers: "Let 'er itch."

From the Grandstand . . .

By WILBUR MARTIN

The prediction that Texas baseball would find the honey moon over this season looks like a cinch to be the year's biggest understatement.

Reports of club sales, attempted sales, or threatened sales have come from every league save the West Texas-New Mexico and the Texas this year.

The season started with two less leagues. The East Texas and the Rio Grande took the count before the first pitch.

Greenville dropped out of the Big State League and Tyler, late of the East Texas league, took over.

In the Longhorn League, Midland's club changed hands, Odessa went on the block.

In the Gulf Coast, Laredo's club was sold to a group of townspeople after less than half the season, and Texas City owners threatened to move the franchise if attendance didn't pick up.

Gainesville for a time looked like it might lose its franchise. Sherman-Denison reportedly was in the same boat once earlier this year.

Baseball men won't concede they're any worse off than any other business. They point to various branches of the entertainment world as going through the same precarious transition period. Transition, because baseball is still bigger than before the war and the take is bigger, too. But so are costs.

Money, not manpower, is the chief headache for Texas baseball right now. A lack of it, seemingly, on the part of the average fan. He can't afford to go every night, nor even three or four times a week.

Most club officials still are adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

Two Fire Calls During Week

Firemen answered two calls this week, one fire in a truck and another in an automobile. Both were minor blazes.

Fire Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock damaged a Dodge truck parked on the Harold Holdeman lot on East Brillhart. The interior of the cab was burned out, but the motor and bed of the truck was undamaged.

Fire Chief Tom Waugh said two boxes of matches, some burned and some unburned, were found near the truck and it appeared that the truck may have been set on fire by youngsters playing around the truck.

The other fire, which occurred Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, was an automobile which had a short in the ignition wires. The car was located on the road just east of the county park, and the blaze was extinguished before the truck arrived.

The roads leading to the scene were clogged with fire-chasing citizens and some of the firemen never did make it to the blaze.

School Aids Blind Children

PITTSBURGH (P)—A seventh grade student, Eugene Hosteller, stood in a school room here recently and described the South American country of Chile—just how it looks and where it fits on the map.

Eugene is blind. The school where he talked is the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. Eugene used a large relief map that comes apart. He plucked Chile from the map and kept running his sensitive fingers over its mountain ranges and jagged coastline.

Eugene was one of a parade of blind children who demonstrated how they learn despite their handicap. The occasion was the school's first institute for parents.



(P) Newsfeatures

HOME BUILDERS CHOOSE WINNER

New Mexico Home Builders had an exposition the other day. They picked Kay Nail, 19, as their queen. Maybe they just showed they were good pickers or builders or something.

(P) Newsfeatures

Mrs. Joe Erickson left Wednesday morning for Seminole for a few days visit with relatives.

Several of the geysers, hot springs and pools in Yellowstone Park have to be cleaned annually of objects thrown in by tourists.

Pickup Wrecked Near Bookers

Bony Cook, Booker, escaped injury, but his pickup was heavily damaged in an accident which occurred last afternoon about 10 miles north of Booker.

Investigating highwayman Jack Shields said he ran his pickup off the road making a curve, and attempted to get back on the way, ran into a concrete abutment.

The impact tore the out of the pickup and over coming to rest on the highway. Cook even scratched. Damage to vehicle was estimated.

Sanford Hospital Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. son, daughter, Thomas born July 3.

Miss Kathleen Lee of Mr. and Mrs. recent graduate from search hospital Kansas City, Mo., turned to Perryton staff of Sanford Clinic.

Mrs. J. J. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. er and children. Vernon visited at Slack home last week. Wright is Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Stringer.

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1948 FORD 1/2-TON . . .

Pickup, with 3-speed transmission, good tires

1946 CHEVROLET 4-DR. . .

recently overhauled, heater and defroster, extra nice and clean

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON . . .

Pickup, deluxe cab, heater, worth the money

1942 FORD COUPE . . .

good, that's about all it will cost

1949 GMC 1/2-TON . . .

Pickup, 3-speed, long wheel base

1940 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON . . .

Pickup, 4-speed trans., lots of miles

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON . . .

Pickup, 3-speed trans., extra clean

1948 GMC 1/2-TON . . .

Pickup, 4-speed trans., ready to go

1937 DODGE TRUCK . . .

cab and chassis

1947 GMC 2-TON . . .

Truck, 2-speed axle, 8.25 tires, 2 saddle seats

1947 CHEVROLET . . .

2-door, radio and heater, really nice

1948 CHEVROLET . . .

Flotline 4-door, overdrive, a one owner car, loaded with all extras, really clean

1947 CHEVROLET TRUCK . . .

Big 2-ton job with 2-speed axle, grain box and lift, deluxe cab

1948 CHEVROLET . . .

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Pickup Wrecked Near Booker

Bony Cook, Booker, escaped injury, but his pickup was heavily damaged in an accident which occurred late afternoon about north of Booker.

Investigating highwayman Jack Shields was running his pickup off the road making a curve, and attempted to get back on way, ran into a tree and was killed.

The impact tore the out of the pickup and over coming to rest on the highway, the even scratched the vehicle was estimated.

Sanford Hospital

Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Burton, daughter, Thomas, born July 3.

Miss Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton, recent graduate from Kansas City, Mo., returned to Perryton staff of Sanford Hospital.

Mrs. J. J. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and children, of Vernon visited in black home last week. Wright is Mrs. S. and Mrs. Stringer.

EUDY - Service

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peed, long wheel

trans., lots of mil

eed trans., extra

ed trans., ready to

rub and clean

's fires, 2 saddle

ind heater, really

ill extras, really

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at covers, extra

lan

Co.

one 260

College Champ Headed for Pro Stardom

By FRANK ECK
Newsfeatures Sports Editor

GREAT NECK, N. Y. — Fred Wampler has made the jump from national collegiate golf champion to club pro.

"But his game isn't stopping there," says Al Cluci, now serving his 13th year as Long Island PGA president. "He has the makings of another Ben Hogan and will be playing in most of the opens next winter."

Cluci, Fresh Meadow Country Club for 26 years, was one of the first to see Hogan as a star. He was also the man who started Gene Sarazen.

Now he has Wampler, a 27-year-old ex-Purdue golf captain from Indianapolis, on his staff. Fred succeeds Al's younger brother, Henry who has opened a restaurant with Floyd Cluci, another of the eight golfing Clucis.

If any golfer ever resembled Hogan it's Wampler. He's only five-eight and weighs 155 pounds.

"Right now Wampler can out-drive Hogan or Snead," says Al. "He has a full swing on the flat side. He swings with the club-head a little on the closed side which is the secret of his booming drives."

Wampler, a native of Bedford, Ind., says much credit for his success as a golfer goes to Loomis Heston, who retired as Purdue gold coach last June when Wampler was graduated with a degree in business administration. Heston, though retired, loves golf so much that he supervises the 36 holes at Purdue.

"Heston knew my swing," says Wampler. "When I got a little off my game he helped straighten me out."

At Bedford High, Wampler won two city scholastic titles and captained the team. After that he worked for one year and then served 42 months in the Army, including two years in the South Pacific as a technical sergeant.

Fred received the air medal for 10 missions during which time he served either as an engineer or a ball turret gunner on a B24.

In the Army, Wampler got little chance to play golf. He played about once in six months or whenever he got a chance to go to Honolulu.

After the Army he enrolled at Purdue under the GI bill. Last June he won the NCAA golf crown at Albuquerque, N. M., where he beat Colgate's Bob McCall, 2 and 1.

In the morning Wampler shot a 67 but was one down to McCall who tied the course record. In the afternoon Fred matched par while McCall went two over.

Before that Wampler had won the Big Nine crown three straight times. He was Indiana amateur champ in '47 and '49 and runner-up in '46 and '48. Last summer he took the Indiana district title and his 271 at Terre Haute set a tournament record as he won the Indiana Open.

His first taste of fire with the big name pros came last winter in Florida. Wampler participated in opens at Miami and St. Petersburg and in a two-ball test at Orlando. Though out of the money each time he learned a lot.

Wampler started this game of hitting a little white ball when he was 11. He caddied for his father, an accountant who shoots in the 70's.

Wampler turned pro last October after realizing that a number of ex-college stars—Lawson Little, Fred Haas, Skip Alexander and Dr. Cary Middlecoff—became successful pros.

Pro Bob Hamilton introduced Wampler to Pro Tony Penna in Cincinnati. Penna got Wampler a job as assistant to Vic Bass at Lake Worth, Fla., last winter. When Penna met Al Cluci at Pinehurst he said I've got a man for your Fresh Meadow vacancy.

"Fred and I played nine holes in February at Del Ray Beach in Florida," says Cluci. "We hardly said a word as we played but I liked his game and his mannerisms. He shot a 34 for nine holes. What I shot doesn't matter. I got a good teaching pro and a fellow you'll be hearing about. He'll try to qualify soon for the U. S. Open. And the competition he'll get in the weekly Long Island pro-amateurs will be just what he needs for the Winter tournament trail."

Geological Walk

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Twenty-six college students under the direction of Prof. L. R. Laudon of the University of Wisconsin are tramping over the Rocky Mountains in Montana this summer. Object: geology research. To reach their base at the foot of Pentagon mountain, they will have to walk 35 miles from the nearest road.

Hanoi, Indochina, is a center of French civilization in the far east.

THE LATEST ON LONGEVITY--

—By Alton L. Blakeslee



The Village Smithy Going Strong at 82

Newsfeatures

NORTH BROOKSVILLE, Me.—As spring comes round, Charley Grindle is ready. Ready in the blacksmith shop he built in 1888—where he has watched the seasons come and go these 63 years.

At 82, Charles W. Grindle still swings a sturdy hammer.

Gone are the horses of yesterday. Only once in a while does a team arrive to be shod, or a customer seek a new wagon wheel. His skill with wheels used to be Charley Grindle's pride.

But changing times bring compensations. Instead of horses there are summer residents. And summer residents can mean good business to a blacksmith who, like Charley, long ago "gradually got into ornamental iron work."

That's why winter seemed a good time for Charley Grindle to take a city vacation with his wife this year at the home of a daughter in Portland. But as the first spring thaw sets in, he gets back at his anvil, forge and bellows.

Charley also sells some gasoline. He has a plaque a big oil company gave him to show he's the company's oldest dealer in the state.

Charles Grindle used to drive a stage from Brooksville to Bucksport. Then he learned blacksmithing. "Took to it naturally," he says.

He handled metal work for a big sawmill—long since gone.

"I built wagons and sleighs, too. Puzzled out the construction of a wheel, myself. Wheels got to be a sort of specialty with me. Customers came from towns all around. There's quite a knack to fitting an iron rim snugly to a wheel."

"It was good, healthy work and I managed to bring up a family of seven children, six of them still living—three boys and three girls."

When automobiles came in, he sold parts, made repairs, installed gasoline pumps.

"I still work at my trade," Charley Grindle says. "Now I'm making old-fashioned latches for doors for summer people who like to make over old houses. They bring me the designs and I hammer out the pieces from wrought iron."

"Write me down as one fellow who's satisfied with his lot."

Batory Captain Pictures Ideal Port

HALIFAX (AP)—Capt. J. Civiklenski of the Polish liner Batory said here neither New York nor Halifax is exactly what he likes in seaports. "Take the busy entertainment of New York and mix it half-and-half with Halifax's quiet hospitality—that would be just perfect," he told reporters.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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150 Pairs

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All colors mostly white

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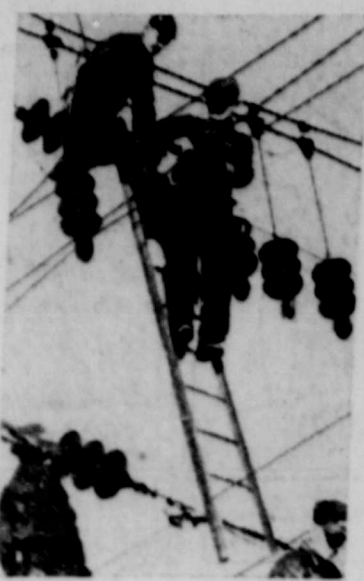
Good Furniture Co.

Just Across From the Post Office

Shutterbugs Find Many Targets



AT THE ZOO: "Sonny" by Jack Fields of Los Angeles. He placed his camera through the cage bars to capture this.



"HIGH TENSION" by teenager Julian Wasser of Washington, D. C.



"UNDER - WATER COMBAT" by Robert C. Hermes of Buffalo. The miniature aquarium had polished optical glass sides.



POPULAR SUBJECT: "Ecstasy" by Elmer Moke, Portland, Ore., an honor award in non-professional action.



SECOND IN COLOR: "Autumn" by Arthur Griffen, Winchester, Mass., retains beauty even in black and white.

UP Newsfeatures
AIMING INQUISITIVE camera lenses everywhere, photographers are forever seeking pictorial variety or attention-getting treatment of familiar subject matter. Here are some current winners in the national 1950 Graflex photo contest.

McMillen

By Mrs. Ralph Pattison

Combines are beginning to hum. It seems like old times to see wheat cutting back in progress again.

The hall Sunday afternoon did considerable damage to the wheat and gardens in some parts of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eichman and family of Fresno, Calif., are visiting in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pshigoda. Also visiting in the Pshigoda home is Mrs. Julia Deal of Shattuck, mother of Mrs. Fred Pshigoda.

Mrs. Paul Hardy and children and Mrs. James Hardy left Tuesday evening for Hoenwae, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Paul Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eudy and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnes and family last Monday evening.

Mrs. Thurman Trew, Alanreed, was a week end visitor in the C. B. Trew home.

Dean Maberry visited in Canyon Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Alton Gill and Jacques of Miami were visitors last week in the C. B. Trew home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maberry and family were Sunday visitors in the Charles Trew home.

Mrs. J. L. Bryan and Mrs. Bill Anglin and children were visitors in the community Tuesday.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Delbert Trew's car wreck but are glad that she wasn't hurt badly.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Trew into our community and wish them much success in their new life together.

Mrs. C. B. Rendleman, Little Rock, Ark., was in the community last week looking after her land interests.

Gwendolyn and Gary Blackwell spent Sunday with Joyce Ann Matthews.

Mrs. B. L. Barnes spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mallett and son visited in the Sam Justice home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Patsy Maltzie, Ocala, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pattison and Dwayne and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barnes visited in the Ralph Pattison home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Matthews took Betty Potts to Wichita Falls the first of the week to visit her brother and sister.

The McMillen Club met with Mrs. Frank Gipson Thursday. There will be no more club meetings until August 9 in the home of Mrs. Ellis Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes left Wednesday for Galveston where Mrs. Barnes will undergo surgery.

Dr. W. B. Irvin, Dallas, was in the community last week looking after his farming interests.

Mrs. B. L. Barnes was in Hollis, Okla., Wednesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes.

Mrs. Lester Barnes and child-

Roediger to Preach At Baptist Church

Kenneth Roediger of Farnsworth will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church on Sunday evening, July 8, it has been announced.

Roediger, while on a recent wheat harvest trip to North Texas, was baptized into the Goodlett Baptist church and while there filled the pulpit and told of his call to the Gospel ministry.

He was licensed and will enter Howard Payne College this fall.

The adult choir will present the special music in the morning service and Rev. O. C. Curtis will bring the sermon.

Baptist Pee-wees Defeat Methodists

On Monday night, the Baptist Pee-wees had everything their way in a church league game as they defeated the Methodist lads, 12-2.

Larry Clark, the Baptist pitcher, let the Methodists down with only one hit. Meanwhile, the Methodist pitchers were wild and issued a total of nine walks. This contributed heavily to their defeat.

ren, Mrs. Ralph Pattison and Miss June Scroggs called on Mrs. LeRoy Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doard Faries, Minto, Mo., had Friday dinner in the home of Mrs. James Hardy.

Lynn and Glynn Pattison spent Friday afternoon with Sammy Jo and Kay Tandy Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Harbour, Stinnett, and Mrs. Lenna Harman, Spearman, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith and children.

Somebody was mighty low when they came by the Sam Justice home Monday afternoon and deliberately shot Kay Tandy and Sammy Jo's pet collie dog on the highway. People had better keep their pets chained up so they won't be shot.

Vladivostok is less than 100 miles from the North Korean border.



MEET THE YOUNGSTERS—Franklin Dale Pulpan, is the son of Mrs. Frank Pulpan of Booker. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barbata Pulpan and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helfenbein, Sr., of Perryton.

Gets Away To Wake

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If you long to "get away from it all," lend an ear to Hank Lucchesi, 32, a city-bred mechanic who thinks he has found the ideal place. He says it's Wake Island, the historic dot in the mid-Pacific where marines made a gallant stand in World War II and more recently the site of a conference between President Truman and Gen. MacArthur.

Lucchesi recently returned from nine months on the island—he calls it "the rock"—where he worked for an airline.

"There's plenty to do," he says. "The sport fishing from motor launches is great. It's one of the healthiest spots in the Pacific. If they ever lick the common cold it'll be the healthiest place on the globe."

Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay meet at the junction of the rivers Iguassu and Parana.

And He Was Burned Up

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Men jumped Julian E. in an alley the other day, treating him so badly he had to be taken to the hospital. His wallet was empty but the thugs got the cigarette lighter.

Vladivostok has been repair shops bulldozed hills which guard the

Piano
KIMBALL
& BEISS
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Home of Every
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Rugged Oldster

GRANBY, Mass. (AP)—Marshall E. Olds is rugged. He celebrated arriving at the age of 80 by plowing ten acres of land in two weeks and splitting up a century-old maple tree nearly four feet in diameter. He's lived in the same house 60 years.

Columbia's Chivor-Somondoco emerald mines were rediscovered in 1896 after being lost for about two centuries.

Catholics Lose Friday Meat Privilege

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Catholics of the Santa Fe diocese this fall lose their special, centuries-old privilege of eating meat on most Fridays.

Msr. Carlos Blanchard, chancellor, explained the change was because Pope Pius XII wants to make uniform throughout the Catholic world the practice of abstaining from meat on all Fridays of the year.

Monsignor Blanchard said the change would take place sometime in September or October. The special privilege was granted by Pope Urban II in 1089 to the faithful of Spain and all her dominions for defending Catholicism from the Moors. The dispensation was brought to the New World by the Spanish conquistadors.

Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe expects the bishops of the El Paso (Tex.) and Gallup (N. M.) dioceses to issue similar orders. The three dioceses make up the Santa Fe archdiocese.

Wolf Calls Get The Bird

UPLAND, Calif. (AP)—When a pretty girl passes the home of Mrs. Evelyn Price, she's apt to hear a wolf whistle. The appreciative calls come from "Jimmy," Mrs. Price's talking Mynah bird. And if the pretty girl has a few moments, Jimmy is always delighted to run through his vocabulary of more than 70 phrases.

He might rattle off such expressions as: "Hi, baby," "What's your name?" "I love you," "Oh boy," "Darn the dogs," "Put the coffee on," "I doubt it," or "Get the doctor."

Put them all together and they don't make much sense, but Jimmy doesn't seem to notice. Other birds in the neighborhood don't seem to like Jimmy. He sits around for hours mocking their calls.



AT FORT KNOX—Pvt. James W. Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dodson is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., for training with the 13th Armored Division. He graduated from Perryton high school in 1945 and entered the Army on May 22. He is 23 years old.

Marriage Licenses

June 27: Merle L. Barton and Dorothy F. Cotter.
July 3: Aaron Lloyd Schnell, Jr., and Dannie Jean Mize.

Cpt. Billy Joe Spencer, who is in the Air Force, was visiting in Perryton over the week end. He reported back to Ft. Worth Tuesday, July 3.

Andrews & Coon

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They recommend Bud Fuller and his crew to you because they know that you will get the best service possible.

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Signed: J. D. ANDREWS
V. R. COON



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In the field, you lift the disc for turning. This prevents ridging dirt, saves time and fuel. Lift it over wet spots and for barking, too. There's never any pulling at ropes or levers. "Fixed" angle of gangs and rigid frame give level, uniform result at any depth desired.

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Tractor or Trailer Models

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North Main — Perryton

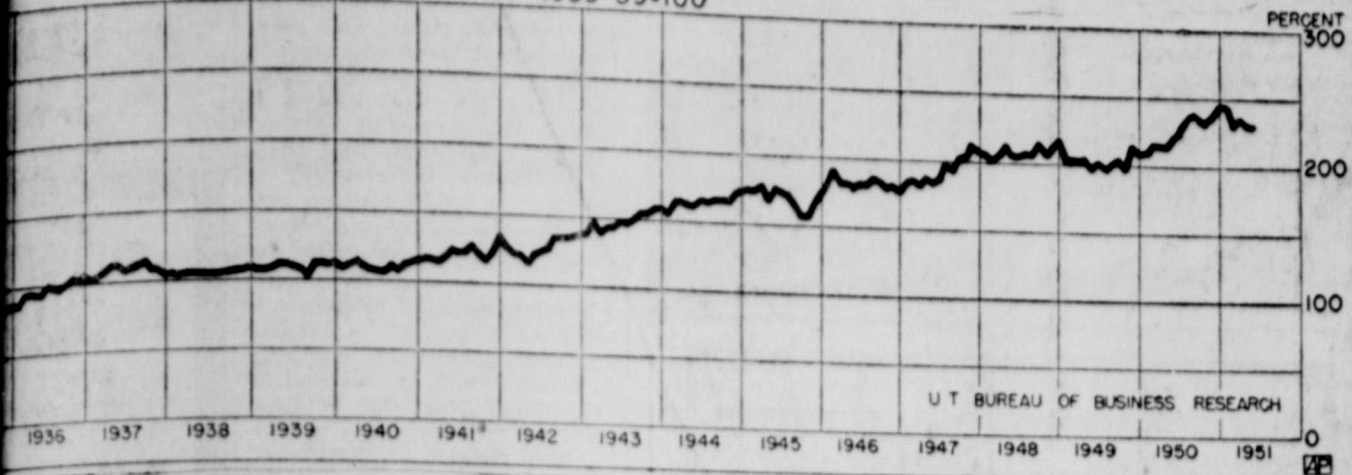


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BEANS		Pinto 10 Lbs.	89
GR. BEANS	Hunt's No. 2 Can	23¢	Bring Us This Coupon Free Gift Nothing to buy, just bring us this coupon in exchange for a nationally advertised gift to be given away July 31. Bring us money order as you desire. NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
POTATOES	50 Lb. No. 1 Long White	\$1.19	
PEACHES	Libby's No. 2 1/2 Half or Sliced	29¢	
SHORTENING	Bakerite 3 Lbs.	96¢	
PINEAPPLE JUICE		Dole 46-Oz.	
TOMATO JUICE	No. 300 Can	9¢	PEAS Libby's Garden No. 300 Can
BEANEE WEENIES	8-Oz.	19¢	SPAM 12-Oz. Can
FLOUR		Shurfine 25 Lbs.	\$1.6
LUNCH MEAT		Oscar Mayer 12-Oz.	
DOG FOOD		Scrappy 3 Cans	
BACON		Slab—Home Cured First Grade	
STEAK		Loin Good Grade	
Powell & Slack			
"YOUR FRIENDLY AG STORE"			
PHONE 5711			

INDEX OF TEXAS BUSINESS ACTIVITY

ADJUSTED FOR SEASONAL VARIATION
1935-39=100



TEXAS BUSINESS ACTIVITY—Texas business activity was relatively stable during May, according to Dr. John R. Stockton, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Dr. Stockton explains, "When the Korean War started in June of last year, business in Texas, as in the rest of the nation had been increasing steadily for six months. The burst of consumer and business spending in the outbreak of hostilities pushed the level of business to new highs, but a gradual slackening of demand has brought the level of business back to a point not far above the level attained before the effect of the war was felt." As shown in the chart, the index of business activity compiled by the Bureau of Business Research remained unchanged at 230% of the 1935-39 base period, above the level of May 1950.

Winners Lose In Malaya

U. T. Newsfeatures
KUALA LUMPUR—Way down here a few degrees from the equator, there's something new in horse racing. You can now get back less than you played if your horse is a hot favorite and "places"—finishes second.

The racetracks in Malaya have adopted what they call a "new system of 'place' betting. They say it's designed to assure bigger dividends for 'place' bettors. Maybe so, if the "place" horse isn't a top favorite. For example, a horse called "Jaunty" was rated a sure thing to win but he came in second. The minimum cost to bet on Jaunty to win or place was a \$5 ticket. Jaunty paid his place backers only \$4!

Previous to this rather unusual ruling, horse race bettors frequently got back \$5 for a \$5 bet—because the racetracks refuse to take a loss on an overplayed favorite.

Some of the earth's largest creatures—whales—live on some of its smallest forms of life—plankton.

Malaria Fought In Arabia

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (U. T.)—The World Health Organization (WHO) has opened a battle against malaria in Saudi Arabia. Malaria is the most serious health problem in Saudi Arabia, especially in the area around Mecca, Medina and Jiddah—visited annually by thousands of Moslem pilgrims.

Dr. M. A. Farid, an Egyptian scientist, is now surveying the incidence and spread of malaria. Control operations, including other measures, are expected to begin next year.

Initial reports to WHO regional headquarters here indicate that gambia mosquitos are present in the area of the holy cities. This type caused the 1942-43 epidemic in Egypt which killed an estimated 80,000.

North of the peaks along the Korean-Manchurian border is the flat, broad valley of the Sungari River, one of the richest agricultural areas on earth.

About 10 million tons of seaweed float in the Sargasso sea.



WRECKED PLYMOUTH—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duff and son of Boyd were injured last Wednesday night when their car ran into the back of a pickup on highway 83, just north of Bryan's Corner store which Mr. Duff operates. The driver of the pickup drove off after the accident, but was arrested by Liberal officers the next day, charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Australia Gets More Cars

SYDNEY (U. T.)—Motor car registrations in Australia in 1950 totaled 148,531. Australia has a population of just over 8,000,000 people.

The 1950 new registration figure was a record high. It exceeded the 1949 record by 62,414, and the previous record figure (1929) by 93,247.

Despite the high figures for 1950, the accumulation of orders increased and the waiting time for new vehicles lengthened by months.

The average U. S. motorist pays 66 cents in taxes every time he buys 10 gallons of gasoline.

The only commercially important emerald mines in the western hemisphere are on Colombia.



Donation From Korea

PITTSBURGH (U. T.)—The Salvation Army no sooner opened its Pittsburgh fund campaign than a small woman walked into campaign offices, put down \$5 and wept.

Between tears, Mrs. Albert J. Konieczny explained her son Sgt. F. J. Konieczny sent the money from Korea and asked that she give it to the Salvation Army. "Everywhere and wherever I went in Korea," she quoted the son, "they were willing and able to meet my needs."

Alaska's principal minerals are gold, coal, silver, mercury, copper, antimony, lead, platinum, tin, tungsten and zinc.

A U.S. YEAR OF WAR AND TRAFFIC

IN A YEAR OF KOREAN WAR, U.S. DEATHS WERE 33 FOR EACH 24 HOURS

IN THE SAME YEAR, U.S. TRAFFIC DEATHS WERE 99 FOR EACH 24 HOURS



An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph — ASSOCIATION OF CASUALTY AND SAFETY COMPANIES FIGURES



The Wolf Man Hangs Up Traps Back on Farm

U. T. Newsfeatures
MONTICELLO, Ark. — When the law wouldn't let him set out poison 23 years ago for wolves that had been preying on his goat herd, Andy Ray quit farming in south Arkansas and became a trapper for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

When he retired recently, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service sent representatives here to laud Ray as the outstanding wolf hunter in North America.

"My main reason for starting trapping, I guess, was the loss of those goats," he recalls. "But I also liked fishing and hunting and thought I might as well get paid for it while enjoying it."

Besides campaigning against wolves, Ray, half Cherokee Indian, trapped beavers in various parts of the country, especially in Georgia. He was sent to Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma to get rid of coyotes. He has done some bear trapping.

The veteran trapper says he wasn't always popular when he first arrived in a community to work. The letters "U. S." were painted on the side of the automobile in which he traveled. Residents would begin wondering what Federal department he represented. They thought he was a "revenuer"—a treasury agent rounding up makers of moonshine whiskey.

To build up their confidence in him, Ray would trap a few wolves and display them on the courthouse lawn. That put him in solid with folks. He was "the wolf man."

Now—in retirement—the "wolf man" is back where he started, farming in south Arkansas, though on a smaller scale.

"I'm going to restrict my trapping to an occasional coon to eat. Been away off and on for about 23 years and I intend to garden and stay at home now."

FOR ARTHUR—Arthur MacArthur, 13-year-old son of General Douglas MacArthur, will get a big bang out of the gift he received in Dallas. It is a real six-shooter encased in an elaborate hand holder. Presenting the gun, above, is Capt. M. T. (Lone Wolf) ... famous Texas Ranger who is retiring July 31 to become ... adviser for television and movie producers of Westerns. (U. T.)



QUEEN—Miss Carolyn Etheredge, 16, of Nocona, Tex., queen of the National Wheat Harvest Festival in Wichita, Mo., on her head is Rex Allen, cowboy singing star of the radio. (U. T. Photo)



ANDY RAY with catch

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Get All The Low Prices In One Stop
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No Sense in being a Hop and Stop Shopper. Running in circles. Shopping here for this and there for that. Wasting time and gas. Just Stop Once. At IDEAL and get all the LOW PRICES on your Favorite Foods.

SALMON SEA NORTH	1 lb Can	49c
Cheese Food TASTE GOOD	2 Lb Pkg	69c
RAISINS THOMPSON SEEDLESS	2 lb Bag	39c

SKINNERS RAISIN BRAN FOR A NOURISHING HOT WEATHER BREAKFAST	2 PKGS	29c
GERBERS BABY FOOD	3 cans	25c
JUMBO CIRCUS PEANUTS IN HANDY POLY FOOD BAG	14 - Oz. Cans	37c
RICHMADE COLORED QUARTERS MARGARINE	1b	31c
DORMANS TOMATO JUICE	46 - Oz. Can	25c
HOMINY KINMEL'S	3 No. 2 Cans	29c
PEAS DEL MONTE SUGAR	3 No. 303 Cans	39c
SPAGHETTI FRANCO AMERICAN	2 Cans	29c
SPINACH DEL MONTE	2 No. 2 Cans	35c

LIPTON'S FROSTEE ICE CREAM MIX HOLSUM ON A TREE	Pkg 13	
STUFFED OLIVES	3 oz jar	45c
PORK AND BEANS	2 16 oz cans	23c
KOOL AID	6 Pkgs	25c
TEXAS CLUB ORANGE JUICE	46 oz can	29c
SNO CROP FROZEN ORANGE ADE MIX EACH CAN MAKES ONE FULL QUART	6 oz can	18c

IDEALS BUTTERMILK BREAD LOAF	20c
MADE WITH PURE HONEY HONEY CRUSHED BREAD	Loaf 17c
REGULAR OR THIN SLICED SANDWICH BREAD	Loaf 21c
MADE FROM FROZEN CHERRIES IDEALS CHERRY PIE	Each 45c
IDEALS CINNAMON BREAKFAST ROLLS	Pkg of 9 29c

IDEALS QUALITY MEAT	
CUDAHY PURITAN READY TO EAT PICNICS	LB 45c
IDEALS TENDER GROWN FRYING CHICKENS	lb 59c
IDEAL GUARANTEED TO PLEASE SLICED BACON	lb 49c
KRAFTS ELKHORN CHEESE	lb 59c
ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS	lb 57c

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	3 No. 20 Cans	\$1
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	2 8 OZ CANS	29c
DEL MONTE Pineapple Juice	46 - Oz. Can	35c
IDEAL APPLE BUTTER	QT JAR	25c
IDEAL DILL OR SOUR PICKLES	QT JAR	29c
SALAD BOWL French Dressing	8 OZ JAR	19c
DEL MONTE CATSUP	14 - Oz. Bottle	19c

DEL MONTE CHERRIES Colo. Sweet	Lb.	29c
CHERRIES Colo. Royal Anne—Lb.		29c
POTATOES Calif. U. S. No. 1 SHAFTER	10 Lbs.	49c
PEACHES Ark. Slicing	2 Lbs.	25c
APPLES Arkansas Transparent Fine for Pies or Sauce	3 Lbs.	25c
ORANGES Sunkist	4 Lbs.	29c

ANGEL MIX	74c
SPRY 3 LB CAN	1.05
Try Brighter-Whiter BAB-O 7 cans for 21c	
AIR-WICK	39c
Lustrwax QT CAN	69c
SWAN 2 LGE BARS	31c
SURF LG PKG	33c
RINSO LG PKG	33c
LUX REG BAR	9c
LIFEBUOY REG BAR	9c
ELLIS BEEF STEW 300 CAN	45c
BREEZE LGE BOX	33c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 BATH BARS	25c
LUX LG PKG	33c
Swan Soap 2 REG BARS	19c
LUX TUBET SOAP Bath Size 2 for 25c	



IT'S LOADED with nearly anything needed to keep harvest machinery running. The pickup is part of a custom-combining fleet operated by Treinen and Hartwell, Lodgepole, Neb., and it carries a 200-gallon gasoline storage tank with an electric pump capable of filling a combine tank in 3 minutes; an air compressor, pressure lube gun, fire fighting equipment, spare parts and tools. The crew was harvesting on Wesley Bryan farm east of Perryton when this picture was made.

Former Resident Is Polio Victim

Jack Hall, a former resident of Ochiltree county, is in a Melbourne, Australia, hospital, a victim of polio. It is reported that he was stricken with a severe type which has left him paralyzed.

Hall grew up in Ochiltree county and graduated from Perryton high school in 1933. He was a Navy pilot during World War II and has been a pilot for the Pan American Airlines since his discharge.

His wife, the former Miss Jimmy Lee Landrum of Perryton, and their children live in San Francisco. They plan to move Jack home when he is able to travel. Jack's address at present is Fairfield Hospital, Ward 9, Melbourne, Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Daley and Phyllis spent the July 4 holiday in Eastland, Texas, visiting with Mrs. Daley's parents.

Made With Glass, His Boats Bounce

GEORGETOWN, Ont., (AP)—Leonard J. Bell, who manufactures a line of small boats in this town near Toronto, has a novel way of testing the durability of his product.

Occasionally he shoves a 15-foot boat out of a second-story window, but instead of going "crunch" the boat bounces. They're plastic boats made of fibreglass bonded with synthetic resins.

Bell has government orders for several of the craft to be used in the Arctic, because they don't even get brittle at 80 degrees below zero.

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Town Spirit Builds Arena

(AP) Newsfeatures
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. —This bustling steel-mill community's new \$1,500,000 (m) sports arena is a poor man's paradise—he gets to see top sports and other events at reasonable prices.

The arena is the outgrowth of spadework by the Johnstown Lion's Club. Nearly 24,000 residents contributed \$1,000,000 (m) to build it—now they are reaping the profits in entertainment.

It is called the Cambria County (Johnstown) War Memorial in tribute to soldier dead.

The spacious show place has already attracted 200,000 paying customers in just over five months. Based on profits up to now officials see nothing but clear sailing financially.

Business interests figure the arena will bring \$750,000 a year revenue to the city.

Booked are such events as a circus, a state high school basketball tournament and a raft of state and regional conventions. They also have a team in the Eastern Hockey league, a \$75,000 a year investment.

There are 4,012 fixed seats in the arena and not a single supporting column to obscure the view.

For basketball 5,500 can be seated. Folding chairs can be set up making a total capacity of 6,500 to 7,000 for boxing and conventions.

You enter the building directly off the sidewalk. The concourse completely encircles the main area, providing easy access to all seats. There are refreshment stands at every near-by exit.

Before the arena was built, fans of greater Johnstown—213,000 population—had to go elsewhere—mainly Pittsburgh 70 miles away—for a look at big time sports events.

Everybody connected with the project calls it an outstanding example of community spirit. They say it is one of the best things that has come to Johnstown since the 14-mile Bethlehem steel plant took roots.

Snowflakes Made To Order

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — White snow flakes are manufactured here by the Decatur Milling Co. The stuff is used by window trimmers who want the wintry effect. The product is made from white corn.

Movie studios formerly used it in scenes. But it crunched too loud for modern sound equipment. Also, some of the movie horses found out what the snow was made of and started to eat it.

A few have refused to sell gas to the interstate lines, in fear that to do so would subject the oil companies to regulation by the Federal Power Commission. FPC controls interstate gas lines.

Humble Oil & Refining Company reportedly owns the state's largest uncolored gas reserve. An official estimate places its holdings at 15 trillion cubic feet, about 15 per cent of the state's total.

Some day the need for gas may become so critical that Humble can set its own price. The value of gas in the ground on an open market basis—has doubled since 1945.

Humble has turned down prices at which others sold gas. The big company can afford to wait. Unfortunately, most Texans were in a less favorable position.

They sold gas on long-term contracts at the buyer's price. —Dallas News

Russian "News" Conference

RANGOON (AP)—Burmese newsmen received their first sample of Russian thinking within a few minutes of Soviet Ambassador Alexander Savelliev's arrival here. One of them showed a Russian aide a newspaper clipping telling of the Ambassador's coming with a view to checking the spelling of his name.

The aide read the ten-line paragraph muttering, "This is incorrect. This is untrue. This is an exaggeration."

"Then swinging around on the newsmen he demanded, 'Are you Americans?'"

"The newsmen smiling countered, 'Do we look like Americans?'"

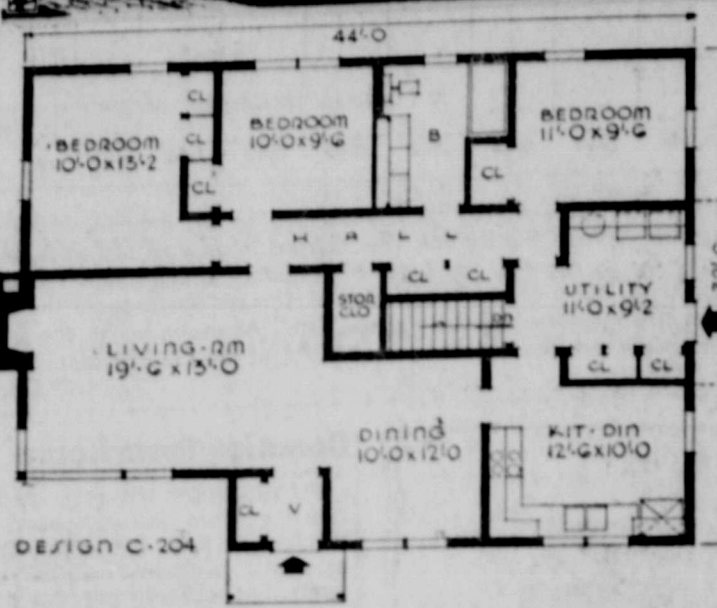
"The Russian gravely lectured them: 'You must never exaggerate what you write. Only Americans exaggerate.'"

Practical Approach To Sarongs

SINGAPORE (AP)—There'll be no sarongs for the 13 scouts who are to represent the Federation of Malaya at the International Scout Jamboree at Salzkammergut, Austria, next August. They have been told to forget about such Malayan garments and take instead warm pajamas as sleeping attire.

Coral can form only in water at least 70 degrees warm.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A FULL BASEMENT plus a utility room for main floor laundry makes this house especially suitable for real country environment. Service entrance through the utility room provides the advantages of a mudroom where outdoor workers can clean up before entering the house. This is plan C-204 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. The house covers 1,362 square feet and contains 26,695 cubic feet. Ten closets are provided. A breezeway and garage may be attached to the utility room side of the house.



HONORARY DEGREE—President Rupert N. Richardson of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., has awarded "Tuffy" an honorary degree in "campusology." The dog has been around the campus for four years. He belongs to John Ford (left) and Gene O'field. "Tuffy" may stay with his owners to work on a master's degree. All three friends are from Breckenridge, Tex. (AP Photo)

School Without Pupils

DALLAS (AP)—Here's a school that has no vacation for its pupils. It has no pupils. This penthouse school perched atop a building at Southern Methodist University is used by Prof. R. L. Bieseke, Jr., in research sponsored by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. to provide information to architects and educators on best methods of daylighting classrooms to assure good vision for pupils.

The daylighting program is being conducted in a 32-foot square completely equipped classroom which is oriented so its windows face the cardinal points of the compass. The ceiling is adjustable in height and movable partitions can make any one side of the room the one open to the daylight. The room is complete even to chalk-boards, desks and pin-up display areas. Instruments record changes in light and brightness for all conditions of daylight for any hour of the day and for any day of the year.

Although oysters are edible in all months of the year, hot weather shipping problems helped the legend that they could not be eaten except in months, the names of which contain an "R."



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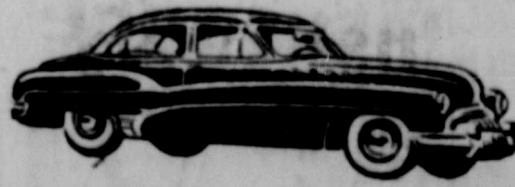
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Fair old car. Just needs a new home

1941 CHEVROLET 2-dr.

Not a junker, plenty of miles left. Will trade for motor scooter, airplane, milk cow, oil lease, diamond ring, we trade

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Good selection today. 8's and standard. Champions and Commanders. Best trade in town, easiest terms

NEW 1951 STUDEBAKER Pickup

1/2 and 3/4-ton jobs. Overdrive, deluxe heavy duty springs, heavy duty cooling system

1948 STUDEBAKER Champion

Star Light club coupe, fully equipped, 20 miles per gallon

1949 STUDEBAKER Champion

Star Light club coupe, guarantee 20 miles per gallon, fully equipped

1950 FORD 2-dr.

Radio and heater, seat covers, sun visor, rubber, priced for quick sale

1949 CHEVROLET 2-dr.

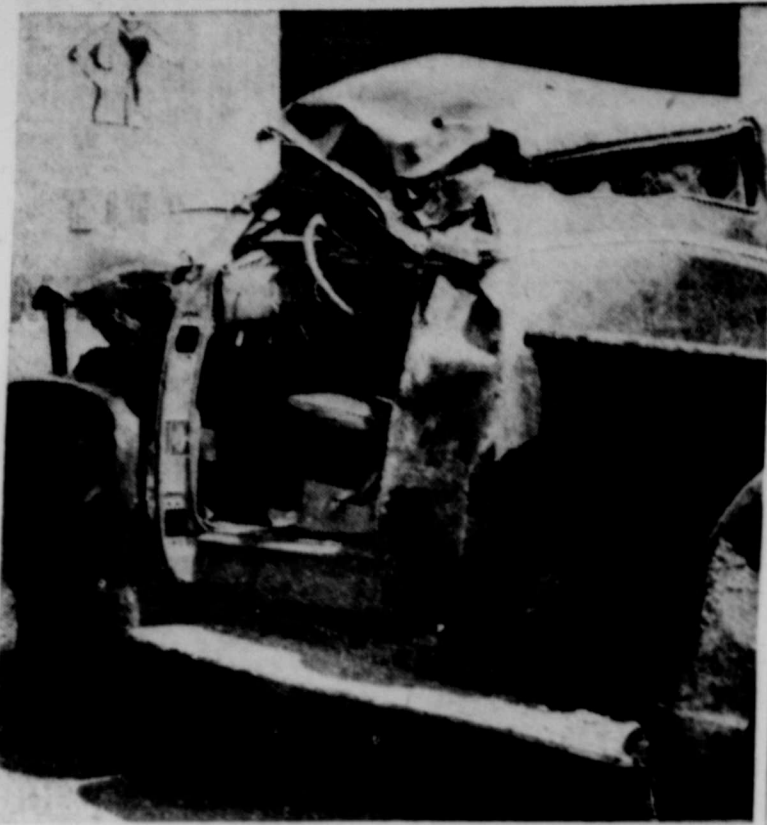
Pretty blue, R&H, plastic seat covers, new car, low mileage, like new

1938 CHEVROLET 2-dr.

New motor, body fair, tires OK, a good car, trade for anything

Collingsworth Motor Co.

Studebaker Headquarters



TUESDAY WRECK—Dirt plus high winds caused this wreck last Tuesday night. O. E. Anderson, Perryton, employee of O. C. Watson Construction Co., was driving south of Bakersburg, Okla., when a dirt storm obscured his visibility and the pick-up turned over three times. Anderson suffered an injured back, three broken ribs and severe cuts.

Mexican Gals Play Smooth Court Games

(P) Newsfeatures

DALLAS — The coach of the women's National AAU basketball champions says you can learn a lot from Mexico's Polittas about floor work.

He also thinks that if U. S. teams played the Polittas enough it would revolutionize women's basketball in this country.

Virgil Yow, whose Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem, N. C., won the championship said he would like to meet the Polittas about 40 times.

"What few games we have played against them has helped our offense," he commented.

"They have the finest pattern of floor work I have seen. They use a wide figure eight going down the court. However, it stops when they reach the goal. They can't shoot like American teams."

The Polittas played in the National AAU here and were quite popular with the fans because of their spirited efforts and their fine passing and ball handling. Coach Antonio Lavin of the Polittas says "We use the wide

figure eight in moving down the court because the Americans are tall and have a long reach."

He also explained why his girls do not shoot goals as often as the Americans. "We are small and fast and move constantly so we can get in an advantageous position to shoot. We know that the tall Americans will get the rebounds and we must make our shots count because we won't have another chance at the basket. So we just don't shoot as much. Also, the tall girls we play against bat away many of our shots. And they won't let us get set."

Lavin has been coach of the Polittas, workers in Mexico City, for 15 years. The team has been playing American teams for a decade. They also meet teams of many other countries—Canada, Panama, Cuba, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, San Salvador. In 190 international games, the Polittas have been victorious in 114.

Delivery on Request

EAST CENTRAL FRONT. Korea (P)—The American patrol was in trouble. About 30 Communists, dug in on a hill near Chunchon, had pinned down the platoon with small-arms fire. The platoon leader radioed for aid from air or artillery, anything available.

By coincidence, at that moment a B-29 pilot called the same fire-control headquarters, saying: "I've got a dead engine and have to get rid of 12 1,000-pound bombs. Hate to waste 'em. Have you any immediate targets?"

The answer was a profane yes. Moments later the earth shook for miles around with the burst of bombs. The platoon leader called back with a shaky "thank you, no more enemy."



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Grasshoppers On Increase, Says County Agent

The grasshoppers are moving in, says county agent Hood Willis who urges some sort of control method on the insects before they become even more of a problem.

The hoppers are thick this year, and will constitute a real threat to the grain sorghum crop later on if not controlled now, says the county agent. When the lush pasture lands dry out, the hoppers will move on to greener fields, which in most cases will be the growing feed crops.

In towns, gardens and shrubs have taken quite a beating from grasshoppers, especially with the cutting of weeds on vacant lots and alleys.

Willis recommends the use of chlordane and toxaphene spray, or poison bran for killing the grasshoppers.

July 27 Final Training Date For Veterans

Tom Davis, county service officer, again reminds veterans that July 25 is the final date for starting educational training under the GI Bill of Rights. The July 25 cut-off date applies to all non-disabled veterans, Davis said.

There is no cut-off date for disabled veterans under Public Law 16, he said.

Of 15.2 million veterans eligible for free schooling under the bill, only 600,000 have taken full advantage of it. Another 6.5 million veterans have used only a fraction of their education benefits, and the remainder have used none.

No. 1 Continued from Front Page

Following the general business trend in Perryton, the drop in money order business indicates that people of this area are not buying so much on credit, since many monthly payments are made by money order.

No. 2 Continued from Front Page

normal wheat year. The Equity even had a line of trucks for a short while Tuesday afternoon, Bell said.

The wheat that is coming in is usually a little moist, due to the green grains caused by sucker heads in the fields.

No. 3 Continued from Front Page

7. Conscientious objectors to military service shall be ordered by local boards, subject to regulations prescribed by the President, to perform civilian work in the national interest for 24 months.

8. Men entering the services by way of a draft board are obligated to serve six years in the reserves after discharge.

9. High school students will be deferred until graduated, until they attain age 20, or until they fail school work.

10. Some college students may be deferred on the basis of class standing during last completed school year, or on the basis of a government-sponsored test. The local board is not bound to defer on the basis of this information, but can defer on consideration of it. Some other college students may be deferred on a less competitive basis.

11. No inducted man may be assigned overseas until he has had four months training.

12. All enlistments in the armed forces, reserve and regular, which expire after July 9 may be extended by the President for one year. No person shall have his enlistment extended a second time.

No Changes in PMA Program

No major changes in the PMA program for Deaf Smith county during 1952 are anticipated, according to Elliott Lee, county PMA secretary.

Lee and Ralph Headlee of the Soil Conservation Service went to a meeting last week in Amarillo of the PMA District One where recommendations for the state 1952 program were made. Ochiltree county is in a good financial condition, Lee said, with sufficient funds on hand to last out the calendar year.

Some counties, he said, have been seeking an early beginning of the program for the next year because of a lack of funds for the current fiscal year.

A spearhead found in Alaska indicates to archeologists that Asiatic tribesmen crossed the Brooks Mountains of Alaska and wandered along a trail to Oregon some 9,500 years ago.

Scientists generally believe that man first appeared on earth at least 750,000 years ago.



FISHERMAN DALEY—R. H. Daley went fishing at Elephant Butte Dam, Hot Springs, N. M., last week and came back with this picture proving his prowess as a fisherman. This blue catfish weighed 33 lbs., but of course that wasn't the largest one he caught. The big one weighed 37 lbs. Mr. Daley said he caught 25-35 fish weighing from 10 to 16 pounds, and all were caught on a trot line.

German Wurst Should Be At Its Best

FRANKFURT, Germany (P)—German meat dealers are putting everything they've got into their wurst these days. They want to get back on the American market with old-time specialties like German-made bratwurst, bockwurst, and frankfurters.

Time was when hungry Americans could sit down to a big plate of sauerkraut decked over with fat, juicy sausages direct from Germany. But now the U. S. Department of Agriculture is closely studying Germany's food and meat laws for sanitation, health and quality. When they finish a committee of Allied High Commission men and West German government representatives will inspect about 10 per cent of Germany's food processing plants.

If the report is favorable, America's sausage lovers can start tucking their napkins under their chins.

Report Many Red Troops in Tibet

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (P)—A large concentration of Chinese Communist troops have been reported in western Tibet, bordering Sinkiang and Indian-held Ladakh frontier of Kashmir.

A Buddhist trader from Ladakh who had just returned to Leh, Ladakh's capital, said that in and around one Tibetan village alone not far from the Ladakh border as many as 20,000 Chinese troops are stationed.

These reports are in conflict with statements of Tibetan traders reaching Kalimpong in India that the bulk of the Chinese regular forces were withdrawn from western Tibet after the collapse of Tibetan military resistance.

Many big barns run north and south because in the old days farmers wanted to expose as little of the structure as possible to the effects of moss, which formed on the north side. The custom has carried over to the present day.

• S & H Green Stamps



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Texas Move Means Break To New Coach

(P) Newsfeatures

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Ray George is a fellow who can look upon a refusal to take a pay increase as one of his biggest breaks.

George came here in January from Southern California where Coach Jeff Cravath quit under fire. Ray was line coach there and could have stayed under incoming coach Jess Hill. The latter actually offered him a \$2,000 a-year raise.

At Dallas in January, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention was being held, George met Coach Harry Stiteler of Texas A. and M. Stiteler offered him the line-coaching job. He accepted. A few days later Hill was named head coach at Southern Cal and offered George a job at more money. But George explained that he was committed to A. and M.

Then, when Stiteler resigned, George was elevated to head coach of the Aggies.

George is one of the biggest coaches in the country in more ways than one—he weighs 263.

George knows the answers, too. He was a tackle for Southern California for three years, played for the Trojans when they beat Notre Dame and was on a victorious Rose Bowl team. He also played pro football with the Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Bulldogs and coached an undefeated high school football team at Porterville, Calif. He was in the Navy during World War II and besides serving in the Saipan-Guam campaign played football with the Iowa Pre-Flight team.

A diamond smaller than the head of a pin has been cut with 58 facets, according to the National Geographic Society.



(P) Newsfeatures

TIRED GOLFERS DELIGHT—Here is a new gadget sure to delight all golfers, young and old. This motor driven cart is being driven by Robert R. Walker, South Bend business "imported" it from his home town of Dallas, Tex. The person left to right—E. Kenneth Todd, general manager of the Republic, Rockford, Ill.; Eugene C. Pulliam, president of Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc. and Paul E. Neville, sports editor of the South Bend Tribune.

OPS Specialist Here Wednesday

After missing this Wednesday because of the July 4 holiday, the Lubbock district OPS headquarters will again send out price specialists next week to conduct price clinics.

Roy E. Kessie, a specialist in the consumer durable goods branch, will be in Perryton next Wednesday, July 11, at the Chamber of Commerce office to help merchants of the area to bring their firms into compliance if they have not already done so.

Although oysters are edible in all months of the year, the spawning season is in the hot months and some of the oysters are therefore quite thin in the hot months.

A wind velocity of 100 miles per hour, blowing the side, would be enough to cause an automobile to be facing into the wind would require a wind velocity of 100 miles per hour to blow it over.

The earth's core is 4,000 miles from the surface. It was when the earth was molten iron nearly 4,000 miles from the surface.

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Peaches HUNT'S Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can

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Pork-Beans VAN CAMP'S

ROAST 69 BEEF CHUCK U. S. Good—Lb.

Bacon Squares SMOKED Cello Wrapped—Lb.

Sliced Bacon ARMOUR'S BANNER Lb. Layer

Hominy LAHOMA WITH PEPPERS

Tomatoes NEW CROP NO. 2 CAN

JELLO 6 Delicious Flavors 4 Pkgs. 29

LEMON JUICE Sunkist 5 1/2 Oz. Can 12c

CORN Mayflower Cream Gold 3 No. 300 Cans 39c

PEAS Mayflower No. 2 Can 15c

TUNA Hi Note Grated Can 23c

SOLID GREEN LETTUCE

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SUNKIST LEMONS

LARGE SIZE—DOZ

BEST-WAY Grocery & Market YOUR BEST WAY TO SAVE

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLUBS • PARTIES • WEDDINGS • PERSONAL MENTION

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Family Reunion Is Held Saturday

The family of Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Throckmorton gathered at the county park, last Saturday, for a family reunion.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon. Games were played and pictures were made during the afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. Ralph Vargas and daughter Linda and Miss Elizabeth Morgan of Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eaton, Lynn and Hank of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker, Norma, Billie, Patsy and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Throckmorton.

Darlene Russell Is Honored With Birthday Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell were hosts for a picnic supper, Tuesday evening, at the city park, honoring their daughter, Darlene, on her tenth birthday. Darlene's grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Francis, and Mrs. Jack Watson assisted with the festivities. Movies and kodak pictures were made of the group. Following the picnic games were played.

Those present were Janalee Bell, Jane Putman, Deanna Smith, Douglas Ferguson, Linda, Larry, Marymil and Michael Watson, Earlene and Wilburn Anderson, Joanne Nelson, Hope Watson, Ann Portwood, Jimmie and Brooke Baker, Sue Woodward, Jerry Murphy, Corinne and Daniel Russell, the honoree and the hosts.

Ochiltree Center Is Scene for Potluck Supper

The Ochiltree Community Center was the scene of a potluck supper on June 27.

Mrs. Sam Judice and Mrs. Clarence Lewis were hostesses for the evening.

Seasonal flowers decorated the room for the occasion.

Following supper, games of pitch and canasta were enjoyed.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cartwright, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillian and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orgain, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Williams and Arla.

Miss Jean Sultor, Miss Virgie Wilson, Norman Allen, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen, Mrs. Stella Williams, Mrs. Jack Dodson, Mrs. Lillian Warren and children.

Mrs. Dexter Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Judice and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patton of Higgins were holiday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunkle and sons.

Shower Honors Miss Dannie Mize

Miss Dannie Jean Mize, bride-elect of A. L. Schnell, Jr., was honored with a shower-tea, June 30, in the home of Mrs. Glen McGibbon, 806 S. Eton.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. O'Dell Ryan, Mrs. Raymond Powell, Mrs. Dwight Sims, Mrs. F. L. Gerard and Mrs. McGibbon.

Attractive arrangements of seasonal flowers decorated the receiving rooms. Miss Mize, her mother and Mrs. Bob Schnell of Spearman wore corsages of white carnations.

Alternate hostesses received the guests and Miss Marianna McGibbon was in charge of the guest register. Miss Joan Sims assisted the honoree with her gifts.

Miss Fae Marie Beck and Miss Josephine Foote played piano selections during the afternoon.

The tea table was laid with a white linen cloth. Daisies, baby breath and green and silver bows in an antique silver bowl, flanked by green and silver candles in silver candelabra formed the centerpiece for the table. Green tea napkins inscribed in silver with "Dannie and Sonny" carried out the honoree's chosen colors of green and silver and completed the table decorations. Mrs. Mize and Mrs. Bob Schnell, sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom presided alternately at an antique silver coffee service.

Approximately eighty called or sent gifts during the afternoon.

Girl Scout Troop 7 Has Regular Meeting

Members of Girl Scout Troop 7 held their regular meeting, Monday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

At this meeting each girl received a Girl Scout sticker for having her scrap book for 1951 finished.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Houston Dillard and her daughter Frances were honored with a farewell party and covered dish dinner.

Those present were Mrs. Dillard and Frances, Mrs. J. H. Woodward, Mrs. Thomas Depew, Barbara Ferguson, Connie Slaughter, Delores Lewis, Colleen O'Quinn, Beverly Turner, Vickie Depew, and Louise Dragoun.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 16.

Supper Club Meets Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson were hosts to their supper club on Tuesday evening in their home at 1109 S. Amherst.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd, Mrs. Gilbert Mize and the host and hostess.

Following supper, bridge was played. Mrs. Dunkle was high scorer and Mrs. Hudson held low score.

Got news? Call 2671 today!

Open House Honors Andrew Milledges

Open house, Sunday afternoon, in the Roy Johnson home southwest of Perryton, honored Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milledge on their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Roy Johnson and Miss Gayla Faye Milledge, daughters of the couple, were hostesses for the affair.

Miss Milledge and Miss Virgie Wilson registered the guests.

The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with sweet peas flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Art Morgan served punch and Mrs. A. K. Wilson served the anniversary cake. Mrs. Joe Cagle also assisted in the dining room.

Callers during the afternoon were Messrs. and Mmes. M. H. Crum, Kenneth Trosper, A. K. Wilson, Milton Sweigart, Art Morgan, Robert Barlow, Leon Shrader, Glen McGibbon, C. E. Haar, Claude Presnall, Carl Ellis, S. P. Whippo, Warren Marshall, Joe Cagle, Debs Riley, Jim Anderson, B. O. Leslie, Leland Wilson, W. J. Miller, C. L. Schnell, J. W. McKinney, Orvil Brummett and Miss Virgie Wilson.

Mrs. Bolerjack Is Complimented

"A pink and blue" shower in the W. H. Lance home at 313 S. Colgate, Friday afternoon, honored Mrs. Rufus Bolerjack. Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. Marvin Genuchi, Mrs. Lloyd H. Jones and Mrs. A. J. Eudy were co-hostesses with Mrs. Lance.

Sandra Bolerjack, dressed in a white formal, greeted the guests.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations, pink sweet peas and baby breath flanked by white candles. Plate favors were corsages of pink and white sweet peas tied with pink and blue ribbon.

Guests called between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.

John R. Leslie Is Honoree At Gift Shower

John Robert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Leslie, was honored with a gift shower, June 29, in the home of Mrs. Jim Anderson. Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. Hamilton Murphy, Mrs. Phil Daley and Mrs. Debs Riley.

Arrangements of lilies and mock orange decorated the entertainment rooms. Hostesses alternated at receiving the guests. Miss Glenda Foster was at the guest register and Miss Lyndol Riley assisted with the gifts.

Mrs. J. W. Woodworth of Fargo, Okla. introduced her grandson to the admiring guests.

Pink carnations centered the refreshment table, which was laid with a white satin cloth. Mrs. Floyd Coffin, aunt of the honoree, presided at the punch service.

Approximately sixty called during the afternoon.

Miss Beck Is Presented In Senior Recital

Miss Fae Marie Beck, piano and organ pupil of Madeline Henshaw was presented in recital, Friday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Beck's piano program included numbers by Kuhlau, Bach, Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Shostakovich and Addinsell. Her organ selections were by Braga, Tchaikovsky, Bradbury and Sullivan.

Following the recital Miss Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beck, were hosts at a reception, in Fellowship hall, honoring their daughter.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations, pink sweet peas and baby breath. Mrs. Henshaw presided at the punch service.

Approximately one hundred attended the recital and reception.

Mrs. Anna Woods Keller returned to her home in Willard, Mo., Saturday, after a weeks visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Allen, of Perryton. Mrs. Keller also attended the family reunion of the late Doss Woods family which met on June 24 in Mrs. Allen's home.



SUMMER SWIRLS . . . Vagabond type bag in milan straw, perfect to accent summer outfits. In vivid colors and pastels.



SMOOTH ELEGANCE . . . Imported box bag in antique calfskin, for wear with summer costumes for day or night.



CHERRY SUNDAY . . . Bobby Jean Woolton looks good enough to eat in her white pique dress with gay red cherry button trim, designed by Westway.



COMMODORE, JR. . . This dashing young man is Don Catherall, of Dallas, wearing flag-ship print shirt and shorts in bold flag colors, designed by Johnston.

Mrs. Sims Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. J. C. Sims was hostess to the Wednesday bridge club, June 27, in her home at 1514 S. Colgate.

Seasonal flowers decorated the living room for the occasion.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. G. W. Acker, Mrs. James McGregor, Mrs. Roy Sanford, Mrs. J. B. Whigham and Mrs. Keith Lane.

Members present were Mrs. Dean McCutcheon, Mrs. Clifton Bell, Mrs. Alton Boxwell, Mrs. Drew Ellis, Mrs. Giltner LaMaster, Mrs. Gordon Shackelford, Mrs. O. C. Watson and Mrs. Jerome Woods.

Mrs. Acker held high score for guests and Mrs. LaMaster was high scorer among club members. Mrs. Whigham won the traveling prize.

Mrs. Leatherman Entertains Club

Members and guests of the U. Deal-Em bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Leatherman Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Allen and Miss Yvonne Trolinger were guests. Members attending were Mrs. Clyde Ragsdale, Mrs. Weldon Bull, Mrs. Miles Sumpter, Mrs. Skippy Redenius, Mrs. Elton Symons and Mrs. Don Eudy.

High and second high scores were held by Miss Trolinger and Mrs. Sumpter.

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

Shower Honors Mrs. Higgins

Mrs. Burnice Higgins was honoree at a "pink and blue" shower, Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. O'Dell Ryan, 413 S. Drake. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Pearson, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. Coy Thompson and Mrs. Clyde Sheppard.

Garden flowers decorated the living room for the occasion. The honoree was presented a clever corsage made from baby rattlers, safety pins and ribbon.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of roses and baby breath. White candles in crystal holders were at either side of the flower arrangement.

Twenty-four guests registered in a pink baby book. Several who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Craig Ragsdale Entertains With Party June 27

Craig Ragsdale was host to a group of his friends, June 27, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ragsdale, 1109 S. Colgate.

The living room was decorated with balloons on strings which were given the children as favors.

Games were played on the lawn during the afternoon.

Ice cream was served to Christy Holt, Jo Lynn Brillhart, Barbara Lynn Wysong, Don McGregor, Susie McGregor, Paula Dowers, Molly Herget, Debbie Putman, Connie Jo Reimer, Judy

Faithful Workers Enjoy Social at Erickson Home

Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mrs. Tom Slack and Mrs. I. R. Buchanan were hostesses for the July social of the Faithful Workers Sunday School class of the First Baptist church on Tuesday morning in the Erickson home at 1109 S. Amherst. The entertainment, in the form of a coffee, was from 10 until 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Dan Manning presided for a short business meeting.

Coffee was served from a table laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue flowers. Mrs. Buchanan presided at the coffee service.

Those present were Mmes. Marvin Montgomery, Ernest Dye, Dan Manning, Don Shockley, J. R. Gunter, Joe Foster, Kermit Johnson, W. G. Revert, F. N. Reynolds, Byron Tevis, O. C. Rickard, Jack Shields, A. L. Shuler, Charles Pyle and the hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph Vargas, Linda and Miss Elizabeth Morgan, of Oakland, Calif., have been visiting the past week in the home of their mother, Mrs. U. V. Throckmorton. They also visited with their sisters, Mrs. Eugene Baker and family and Mrs. Leon Eaton and family, of Dalhart, and other relatives.

Reimer, Shelly Redenius, Pam Williams, Don Williams and the honoree.



DATE SET . . . Miss Pearl Merydith of Amarillo, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Merydith, will become the bride of Leroy Amarillo, Sunday July 15, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Methodist Church at Amarillo. Rev. E. Slater will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Thompson, 213 W. 12th are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Plans Discussed by Club

The club float, which will be at the Perryton celebration, was discussed when the home demonstration was held in the home of Gipsen, June 28.

Those attending were the honoree and Mrs. Max Clark, Mrs. Harold Gidley, Mrs. Weldon Bull, Mrs. Joe Cox, Mrs. Clyce Ragsdale, Mrs. Leland Wilson, Mrs. Maurice Wilson and Mrs. Slaughter.

Birthday Supper Honors Mrs. Mosier

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeary were hosts for a surprise birthday supper, Monday evening, honoring their daughter, Mrs. Robert Mosier, of Spearman.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phelps and Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cudd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cudd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cudd and family, Colleen Mitchell, Chester Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Yeary Grady Yeary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosier and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson were in Iowa last week-end visiting their son Bill who is stationed at an Air Force Base there.



CHIEF PLAID . . . Big blocks of color in a fine sheer used by Dorothy Cox for a graceful dress slated for next summer. It has a bias cut top and wide circular



BARNYARD BELLES . . . Kathy and Jan Adamson model their barnyard print sun dresses, designed by Johnston of Dallas, for fun in the Texas Sun.

THE TEXAS POLL

Texans More Optimistic About Future High Cost of Living

AUSTIN, Texas—Today more Texans are optimistic about the cost of living than they were six months ago. But a majority still thinks it will be increasingly harder to make ends meet in the next half year.

Six months ago, in September, The Texas Poll asked a cross section of adults to make a guess as to the way the cost of living would go. Slightly more than six out of every ten declared it would become harder to make ends meet. Just a few weeks ago the question was repeated in another statewide survey, and this time only slightly more than five out of every ten were looking forward to increasing costs.

Here is the question asked by the interviewers, and the tabulation of the answers in both surveys:

Six months from now, do you think it will be harder to make ends meet, easier, or about the same as now?

	Nov. 1950	Now
Will be harder	61%	52%
About the same	30	36
Will be easier	4	7
Don't know	5	5

100% 100%

The increase in optimism may be due partly to recent efforts of the government to control and roll back prices, and to the promise that these efforts will continue. At any rate, the government's Consumers' Price Index has lately indicated a leveling off in the cost of living, for the first time in many months.

In two Texas Polls another question was repeated, "In your opinion, what is the smallest amount a family of four needs each week to meet all expenses, including rent?"

In October 1950 the average amount thought necessary was \$50.70, and now it is practically the same, \$50.73.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, who visited here recently en route to California, are located at Menlo Park, Calif. Mr. Johnson is working on his Ph. D. degree at Stanford University. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Ruth Wade.

The National Geographic Society says it is estimated three to four million persons have been killed by earthquakes since 600 A. D.

KEYS MADE

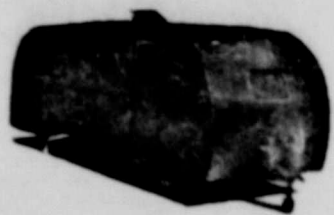
To Fit
Anything

Few Minutes
Service

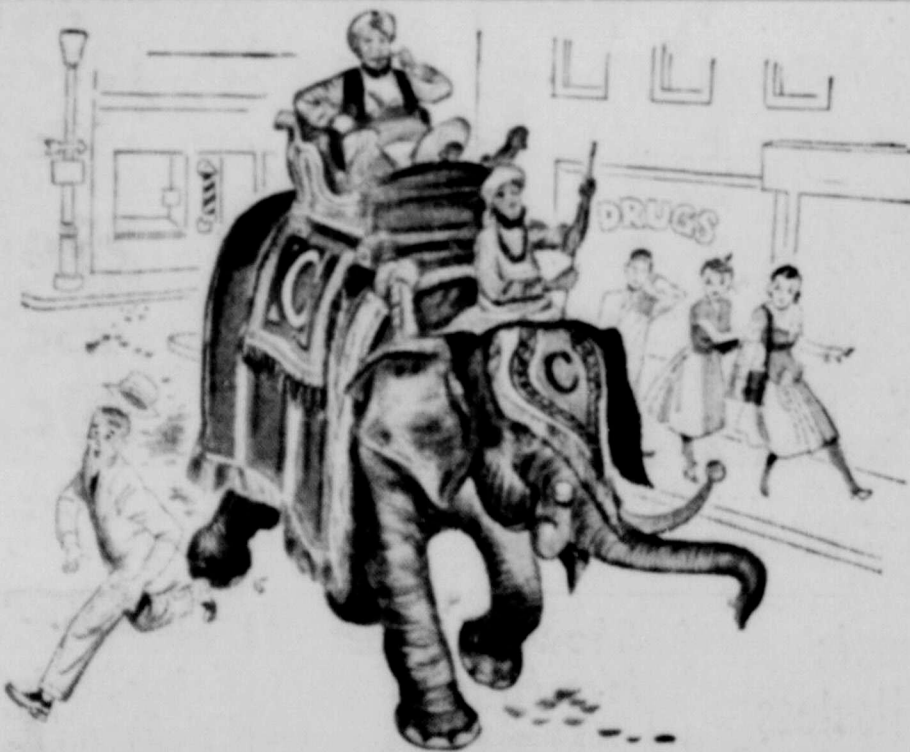
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A GOOD SKATE—Eddie R. Foster skates about eight miles a day at Tinker Air Force Base near Oklahoma City. Messages he delivers speed supplies to other air bases across the world.

Carl Hurter Is ROTC Student At Fort Lee

PORT LEE, Va. (Special)—Cadet Carl V. Hurter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurter and a student at Texas University, is attending a six week Quartermaster ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Cadet Hurter is active in Delta Upsilon, Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities in college. He is a veteran of World War II with service in the American theatre.

He will participate in a variety of field exercises at Summer Camp designed to develop further his leadership ability and increase his technical knowledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gibson of Pottsboro, Texas, spent the week end visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson, and making the acquaintance of their young grandson, Mark.

CHURCHES

Alfalfa Sunday School
Wolf Creek Road

Assembly of God
S. Elm and 1st Avenue
Fred L. Ridener, Pastor

Balko Apostolic
Balko, Okla.
John Whipple, Pastor

Bethel Mennonite
3 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Balko
D. H. Penner, Pastor

Balko Baptist
Balko, Okla.
S. B. Nichols, Pastor

Booker Baptist
Booker, Texas
H. E. Cook, Pastor

Booker Christian
Booker, Texas
Wesley Hibbs, Supt.

Booker Church of Christ
Booker, Texas
Bill Fling, Evangelist

Booker Methodist
Booker, Texas
E. R. McGregor, Pastor

Booker Full Gospel
Booker, Texas

Catholic
901 S. Amherst
Father Bernard J. Binversie

Church of Christ
Colgate and 5th Avenue
Clyde W. Sheppard, Evangelist

Christian Science
Colgate and 6th Avenue

Full Gospel
Eton and 1th Avenue
Robert Girouard, Pastor

First Baptist
Baylor and 5th Avenue
O. C. Curtis, Pastor

Christian Science
7th and Colgate
Services 11 a. m. each Sunday
Public Cordially Invited

True worship of God is not to be found in observance of material rites, but in constant devotion of thought to things of the Spirit, declares the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, July 8. These words of John comprise the Golden Text: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth" (John 4:23).

Further explaining the theme is this verse from the fifty-eighth chapter of Isaiah: "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?" From the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be read this citation: "We worship spiritually only as we cease to worship materially. Spiritual devoutness is the soul of Christianity" (page 140).

The National Geographic Society says English is the world's leading language, spoken by 260,000,000 persons.



Ask Me
About
My
Business
CECIL
DODD

First Christian
Colgate and 6th Avenue
J. W. McKinney, Pastor

First Methodist
Baylor and 4th Avenue
Lloyd H. Jones, Pastor

Follett Baptist
Follett, Texas
Don R. Anderson, Pastor

Gray Church
Gray, Oklahoma

Gray Church of Christ
3 miles west, 2 miles north and 1/2 mile west of Gray
Wayne Darnell and M. C. Brooks, Ministers

Fellowship Baptist
413 S. E. 2nd Avenue
Bertram J. Homer, Pastor

Follett Methodist
Follett, Texas
J. Waid Griffin, Pastor

Primitive Baptist
Birch and 3rd Avenue
Elder J. B. Hardy

Lutheran
Eton and 7th Avenue
R. Martin, Pastor

Nazarene
Amherst and 5th Avenue
Bulford Burgner, Pastor

Waka Brethren
Waka, Texas
Alvin Klotz, Pastor

Mennonite
Birch and 4th Avenue
R. Showalter, Pastor

People's Chapel
Colgate and 5th Avenue
Homer Gaines, Pastor

St. Peter's, Kollman, Okla.
3 Miles north of Booker on Oklahoma highway 15
Rev. Leon Korty, OFM

Mr. and Mrs. Ecton Lawrence and granddaughter, Linda Lee Brown, of Inglewood, Calif., visited relatives and friends here last week. They were enroute to Huntsville, Mo., to visit with a brother of Mr. Lawrence, and a brother of Mrs. Lawrence. While the Lawrences were in Perryton, Miss Brown visited in Higgins with her paternal grandmother.

Herald Classifieds get results

Veterans Forum

Q. I was separated, but not divorced, from my husband—a World War I veteran—at the time of his death. His service-connected disability, incidentally, did not cause his death. If I meet eligibility requirements, would I be entitled to a pension, even though we were separated?

A. Yes, if you can establish that the separation was due to the misconduct of, or procured by, your husband, with no fault on your part. Also, you would have to meet the income requirements and have not remarried.

Q. I recently received my NSLI dividend from VA, and I'm pretty sure the amount is wrong. Where do I write to get things straightened out?

A. Write to the VA district office handling your account. Be sure to include all necessary information so that office can readily locate your file—such as full name and address, insurance number and service serial number.

Q. In 1943, I received an honorable discharge as an enlisted man to accept a commission, and I have been on active duty ever since. Am I eligible while still on active duty for GI Bill schooling benefits on the strength of that discharge?

A. No. A discharge granted merely for the purpose of changing military status is not sufficient under the law to qualify you for GI Bill benefits.

Q. I got in military service in 1948, after World War II, and

Newspaper Ads Are Good for Chrysler

Because of the effectiveness of the newspaper advertising campaigns during the first half of 1951 Chrysler will use more than 3,000 newspapers to carry its July sales message to the public, reports John H. Caron, Director of Advertising, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation.

Representing a combined circulation of over 51,000,000, the newspaper list was drawn up to obtain maximum circulation penetration into the more than 3,000 counties in the United States that are served by Chrysler dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Woodward, Okla., have been in Perryton looking after their farming interests in this area.

was discharged recently. Would I be entitled to GI Bill benefits?

A. No. One of the qualifications for GI Bill benefits is World War II service.

OSGOOD MONUMENT

AMARILLO, TEXAS
Certified "ROCK OF AGES" Dealer
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—Write or Phone Collect and a Representative Will Call—
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Easy to serve... easy on the budget
... and so good with picnic food

Shop now at the sign of Coke & Food

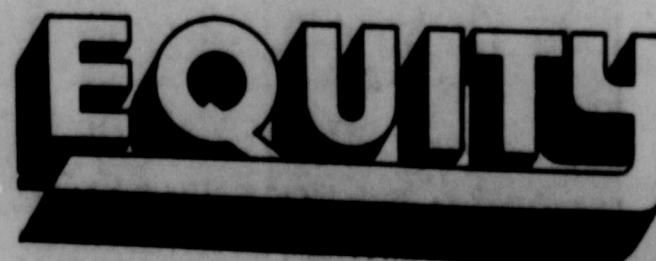
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Every year FIRE destroys thousands of acres of small grain. Let's just take a few seconds longer to be "extra careful". Save your field and your neighbor's field.



YOUR EQUITY
THE BEST PLACE
FOR YOU TO BUY

Sprayers
Chemicals
Feed
Minerals

Booming Again As Training Center

By MARTIN
and Press Staff

Booming again as a training center. But the boom is on brains, not on guns.

ago, a plaintive cry was heard from the hot, sandy plains of the World War II era. It was a good cry, "left."

thousand plodding infantrymen, training at Camp Bowie, near Fort Worth, Texas, were being sent to the front lines of World War II.

There was on the ground.

years after these operations were shut down or reduced to a minimum, the boom was still there.

ing isn't for the machine gunner, or the flier.

ate isn't sending fledgling flyers over its vast area. Training now are engineers, anti-aircraft, and technical.

still some flying. The 15th Air Force is still some infant.

air fields that operated in World War II are still nil.

ushroom again. Talk of reactivating the 15th Air Force.

where thousands of the infantry, and the 95th, 88th, and 10th mountain divisions are being reactivated.

lliers you see in the most part, technicians, or they are technicians.

ir Force Base at Fort Worth is on a round-the-clock basis for producing aircraft.

ir Force base expects 60,000 future jet fighters in the first of next year.

ir Force base has headquarters for the

Air Force engineers, and the men in blue at Mineral Wells are learning how to build bases—and defend them.

The Army's intricate anti-aircraft guns are getting operators at Fort Bliss, where training is highly specialized.

Fort Hood, home of the tank-destroyer in World War Two, now houses the First Armored Division, one of the few regular army divisions in the nation. The Second Armored has been ordered to Europe.

At Fort Worth, Carswell Air Force Base is headquarters for the atomic bomb carrier—the B-36 bomber.

Ellington Air Force base in Houston is turning out navigators for the Air Force.

There are a few flying training centers: Connally Air Force base at Waco; Goodfellow Air Force base at San Angelo; Randolph Air Force base at San Antonio; the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station; Perrin Air Force base between Denison and Sherman; San Marcos Air Force base for helicopter training. Big Spring Air Force base will soon be added.

And Waco has been designated home for the Air Force's new flying training command.

But these aren't turning out flyers, bombardiers, and navigators on the mass production basis of World War Two.

Some time ago the Oblong man bought a truck with 79,045 pennies. His pennies also have bought a refrigerator, a living room suite and war bonds.

The National Park Service administers the parks of Washington, D. C.

Pennies Add Up To Truckload

OBLONG, Ill. (AP)—A retired mailman who likes to play a practical joke found another victim for his specialty.

W. R. Wall paid an insulation salesman off in pennies—110,000 of 'em. Salesman Earl Cazell from Vincennes, Ind., took the trick good naturedly. He also took the 550 pounds of money away in a truck.

Some time ago the Oblong man bought a truck with 79,045 pennies. His pennies also have bought a refrigerator, a living room suite and war bonds.

The National Park Service administers the parks of Washington, D. C.



HOME BY THE LAKESIDE—This is a portion of the yard around the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cudd, six miles west of Perryton. This earthen dam was erected in May, when rising water from the surrounding lake threatened the home. Without the dam, flood water would make feed lots and barn unusable and would be quite close to the house. In the foreground is a 6-inch pump attached to a Chevrolet coupe which is used to clear the water out from inside the dam.

Australian Home Prices Soar Too

SYDNEY (AP)—Brick houses built shortly before World War II are now selling at four times their initial cost.

That is an indication of the housing shortage in Australia today. Some houses that cost \$2,664 to \$3,330 to build in 1936-39 are now selling for \$11,000 to \$13,320.

Mohammed himself had the mosque at Medina built in 622.



I'VE BEEN WORKIN' ON THE LEVEE—And he's not kidding! This is Warren Cudd, shown by the earthen dam erected around his farm home six miles west of Perryton. The levee is about 600 yards long and holds back a lake about 10 feet deep from the Cudd home. The lake which partially surrounds the home covers nearly a square mile and has gone down less than two feet since the last heavy rain.

The Crucial Question

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)—Thousands of people pour into this southern New Mexico city every year to see the wonders of the famed Carlsbad Caverns. They keep guides hopping to answer their questions. The other day, someone decided to find out what question was asked most. It was: "where are the rest rooms?"

Suburbs Taken In

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1951 Municipal Yearbook reports that 382 cities of 5,000 or more population annexed suburban property last year. That's a record. The city that took in most territory, nearly 23 miles of it, was Albuquerque, N. M.

Ducks Show Decrease

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Two wildlife experts have finished an aerial nose-count of the ducks and geese population in British Columbia. The final tabulation is expected to show a decrease.

The count was made by Bob Smith, Pacific Flyway biologist for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Dave Munro, Vancouver game expert with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Use the Herald Want Ads for Results!

It's Fun To Retire If The Plan Is Good

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEWARK, N. J.—The days of retirement should be a time for fun. Handled sensibly, this period of life is the time to do things you've always wanted to try but never had the time.

So says Ray Giles. In "Begin Now to Enjoy Tomorrow," being published by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., he cites numerous men and women in the 40-plus group who have turned retirement into the happiest, busiest years of their lives.

Bernard Baruch is one, says Giles. As a young man, his goal was to retire and become an unpaid servant of the public. This second career has kept him mentally and physically vigorous.

A retired accountant, Frederick Wolcott Dearing, became an Episcopal minister at the age of 72. He did it, not by luck or accident but by careful planning through his business life.

Dr. John F. Russell, a general practitioner, retired in 1910 at the age of 54. He immediately turned to a new career—in his attic laboratory—investigating the relationship between diet

and tuberculosis. This research occupied him until he was past 90.

Through his years of medical practice, Dr. Addison Baird wished he had time to help patients with their non-medical problems. When he retired after 30 years, he picked up a big job of counseling men and women with personal troubles—without charge.

Advertising Will Wurster was interested in butterflies all his life. When he retired he opened a small office and from there bought, sold and swapped rare specimens from all over the world.

Stanford University psychologist Lillian J. Martin retired when she was 65. She opened a preschool children's clinic, began counseling men and women over 50. She started to write on the adjustment problems of the middle-aged, learned to drive a car at 78, learned Spanish at 88.

Heinrich Schliemann, a Dutch businessman interested in archaeology, retired—a wealthy man—when he was 50. He immediately took up a career for which he had long studied and

prepared himself. It was Schliemann who located and dug up remains of Hellenic Troy.

A retired Pittsburgh man and his wife have a hobby of making Christmas toys for the city's underprivileged children. A New Rochelle, N. Y., couple have taken up photography as a hobby—and win prizes all over the lot. A New Hampshire husband-and-wife team made so many articles as a hobby they've started a successful gift shop. A New Jersey pair started out by making a backyard sundial, became interested in time-pieces and began making replicas of horological curiosities. Their collection has been exhibited in fairs.

A western couple became interested in hunting dinosaur bones, made a xylophone with some of their ancient bones—and wound up with a stage show which began—appropriately—with "Rock of Ages."

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brown and daughter, Jo Marie, of Los Altos, Calif., arrived Sunday afternoon for a few days visit with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hutton and sons.

The spruce budworm destroys Douglas and alpine fir, Englemann and blue spruce and lodgepole and ponderosa pine trees, mainly in the west.

Use the Herald Want Ads for Results!

Everything to make a delicious



These are the days when nothing's quite so welcome at mealtime as a super salad—one that's a hearty, solid meal in itself. And a really complete salad calls for the finest of the freshest fruits and vegetables—the crispiest greens. Here at CUT RATE, SPEARMAN you always get them just that way—garden-fresh and deliciously good. So come in today—and any day—for the best of everything in solid-meal salads... filling and thrilling cool meals for warm summer days.

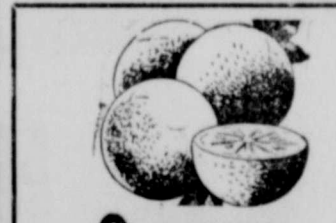


Lettuce
ICEBERG
2 Heads 33¢



Cucumber
LONG SLICERS
2 LBS. 19¢

COFFEE	NASH—with 15c coupon	81¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	SHURFINE 46 oz. can	23¢
TOMATO JUICE	LIBBY'S Tall Can	3 For 28¢
LIMA BEANS	ROSEDALE Tall Can	2 For 29¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	LIBBY'S 46-oz. can	33¢
LIPTON'S ICE CREAM MIX		
Frostee	2 pkg.	27¢
OLEO	SUN VALLEY Pound	25¢
Peaches	HEART'S DELIGHT No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢
LARD	ARMOUR'S 3 Lbs.	59¢



Oranges
SUNKIST
5 LB. Bag 49¢

Sedless Grapes lb. 39¢
Yellow Squash 2 lb. 19¢
Large Size Limes doz. 29¢
Wet Pack Shrimp pkg. 49¢
Boneless Fillet Perch lb. 43¢
Strawberries . . lb. 39¢
Dewkist BRUSSEL Sprouts pkg. 35¢

Tea Lipton's 1/2 Lb. 57¢

DREFT Giant Size 79¢

TIDE Giant Size 79¢

HOMEMADE Sausage Pure Pork Lb. 53¢

GROUND Beef Pure Beef Lb. 59¢

BANNER SLICED Bacon . . . lb. 49¢

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SUITOR'S SERVICE 201 South Main
DUFF SERVICE STATION Boyd, Oklahoma

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper for the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

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Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper

All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication

Is Someone Playing Politics?

The current topic of the day is the cease-fire proposals which the United Nations have sent to Red China, following the "suggestion" by Russia's Jacob Malik.

We wonder why the true feelers are so enthusiastically received now, while General MacArthur was roundly roasted by the administration when he suggested a battlefield meeting with the Chinese some months ago.

Could it have been that it was politically expedient to get rid of MacArthur first?

Regardless of what Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson and his other detractors might think, at the time he was jerked out of his command in the Far East, MacArthur was the greatest and the most influential personality in all of Asia.

Should MacArthur be permitted to arrange the cease-fire in Korea through a meeting of the opposing enemy commanders it could only add to his stature as a man and to his prestige throughout the world.

Judging from the way he handled the Japanese, and the Communist party, the Russians, in the Japanese occupation, America has no better bargainer than Douglas MacArthur. Now, apparently, the United States is to be out-traded by the Russians.

Plenty of Water

A source of comfort to Perryton residents during the hot weather is the fact that there is plenty of water, despite the fact that one of the city pumps has been out of commission.

In many cities down on the South Plains, water shortages are critical, and we are thankful that we don't have that situation.

Credit must go to the city administration for seeing ahead, and not being caught short when Perryton expanded its population during the post war years, and credit must go to the people who voted revenue bonds to increase the city water and sewer facilities two years ago.

It's nice to have plenty of water, especially in the summertime.

Wolf Creek Philosopher

Says He Needs A Rate Increase



(Ed. note: The Wolf Creek Philosopher has joined a general trend, his letter this week reveals.)

Dear editor:

For a long time now in nearly every paper I pick up out here I've been noticing that practically everybody these days is asking for a rate increase. The telephone company, the light company, the gas company, the water works, the government tax experts, children's allowances, barbers, tailor shops, coal miners, clerks, soda sakes, district judges, policemen, congressmen, everybody at one time or another has been asking for an increase.

Now I have always been in favor of everybody making as much as they can, never did like to see how cheap I could work, in fact had rather sit around doing nothing than work at a rate which wouldn't return me at least 8 per cent on my investment, and I got my investment

figured pretty high, same as a lot of other folks, although I notice sometimes the investment figure when a company asks for a rate increase and the investment figure when the tax assessor comes around are likely to be entirely different, anyway, I have been reading and reading and I haven't found anybody who's demanding a rate increase for me.

All I can see is a big howl for a rate reduction for farmers, with this fellow DeSaille rollin back the price on cattle every time he's interviewed in Washington, even if his rollbacks do have a hard time finding their way on to the meat counter. I know wheat is sellin for a pretty good price now but ain't nobody much not any wheat to sell. Wait until the stuff really starts flowin to the elevators, say next year. Then us farmers will really be in for a rate reduction, as sure as wheat is high at plantin time and low at harvest time, as sure as politicians reduce taxes while they're runnin and raise em when they get safely in.

Now I know a few stores in New York have cut the price on electric razors and aspirin tablets and a few similar items, but it ain't lowered the cost of livin out here on Wolf Creek a bit. They could cut the price of locomotives half in two and it wouldn't affect me none. I got very little use for a locomotive at any price.

I ain't given up yet, I'm gonna keep on readin, but I'm still lookin for some bird who has come out for a rate increase for me. Farm products may be high, compared to what they was ten years ago, but as far as I can tell I fall just as shy of makin ends meet now as I did then.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.
 Mrs. Anna Keller left for Willard, Mo., Saturday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Allen.

from the SIDELINE

with HAROLD HUDSON

This beard growing deal is promoting a lot of interest—in beards, at least. Everywhere you go you see some guy with a beard, and usually some one is feeling of it.

Harold Frank says that a few years ago, when he was much younger, of course, he got thrown in a horse tank in his home town in Kansas for not growing a beard for their celebration. What burned Frank up was that he was trying his best to grow one—it just didn't show.

Complaint Dept.: Postmaster Irvin Hergert was unhappy with us for saying last week some unkind things about the mail service. He says that a letter can be received here from Dallas on Saturday and an answer back there by Monday. Says they get letters from Dallas in one day all the time.

We tried to tell him that the mail gets out all right after it gets to Perryton, but it's a long time getting between towns. Any time a letter has to go from Shattuck to get to Amarillo, it is taking the long way around.

Another thing, one of our closest relatives insists that we say something about Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, making a speech at the Texas Press Convention. All right, Humphrey made a speech, and a darn good one, and now will she and the other SMU ex-students leave us alone.

Local baseball fans will remember Milt Deason, the Blue Sox pitcher a couple of years ago when we had such a crack team. Now, he is pitching for the Columbus Red Birds, in deep South Texas, and is in fairly fast company. His teammates are from Texas U., Texas A. & M., Ohio State, and other colleges. Last week the Redbirds hired Marty Karow, Ohio State baseball coach and former coach of the Texas Aggies, as manager. They have one of the best semi-pro teams in the state.

They told us down at the Equity that several farmers said they started and finished harvest all in one day this week. We heard Clair Brillhart not only finished harvesting in one day, but finished plowing, too, but he stoutly

denies this.

Homer Steen, editor of the Floydada Hesperian, says he believes there is a reasonable and sensible way for controls to be put on merchandising and rents and things of that kind, that would save the people of the nation a lot of worry and petty tyranny that go with controls on the individual level. He believes that any businessman could work out something of the sort.

Homer says that the cost is terrific, considering all the jobs created for stenographers and file clerks, and the office space and storage space and trainloads of paper, and carbon, and desks and typewriters, waste paper baskets, erasers, and what not?

One premise a business man would begin with would be: (1) Most everybody is honest; (2) Human nature is not changed a lot by passing a law. The absence of government gobbledygook in official instructions would help a lot, too.

Crossing the street one morning, a man was nearly run down by an antiquated car literally overflowing with about a dozen children. Since the red light had been against the wo-



The Travelers Safety Service

would first have to approve such a plan before the dam could be built.

Robstown and Corpus Christi along with a dozen other towns below the proposed dam hoped to benefit from the plan, and they were most anxious to "dehorn" the bill introduced by Three Rivers representative J. F. Gray so it would not give the people of Three Rivers veto power over the proposal.

The service of a former member of the legislature was obtained. The method used by this lobbyist to woo votes against the Three Rivers bill was quite simple. He obtained a large supply of Atascosa strawberries and some country hams and bacon. Then he arranged for an Austin hotel to cook up a tasty breakfast each day for as many lawmakers as he could persuade to eat with him. Needless to say, he had a fine patronage at his luscious breakfasts.

He claims that it was actually unnecessary for him even to mention the bill he was op-



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Proper Life Insurance Guarantees Security for YOU for LIFE!

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C. D. Russell

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 16 S. W. 3rd Ave.—Ph. 3162
 —residence—
 928 S. Drake—Ph. 7193

posing, as most of the members asked him just how they could repay him for his hospitality. In its final form the Three Rivers bill could not be recognized.

Proving perhaps that \$10 a day is not quite enough money for a lawmaker in Austin in these times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell and Cheryl Kay of Wheeler spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and Jimmy. Mr. Howell is editor of the Wheeler Times.

Use the Herald Want Ads for Results!



Chase Magnolia Service

South Main — Phone 6891

Industrial Motor Service

North Main — Phone 3552

Lilly Bros. Service

North Main — Phone 2281

Magnolia Wholesale
 Bill Lilly, Consignee
 PHONE 3051

YOUR FRIENDLY

MAGNOLIA DEAL



How to make Wise Tracks to a Beauty

How do you buy a new car?

Are you one of those people who buy on love at first sight?

Or do you check cars feature for feature, price for price—then pick the one that gives you the most for your money?

Whichever you are, we'd like to suggest that you come in and see our 1951 Buicks.

It's a sure bet that you'll go for the swift, smart look of a SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—you'll fall seriously in love with the pace and

power of its bonnet-filling engine.

And it's a cinch you'll go for the room and richness of those Buick interiors—the serene smoothness of Dynaflo Drive® and all-coil springing.

But don't let your emotion be the only judge—be sure to get the practical picture too.

Note that the power that gives you such a big kick here comes from Buick's famed valve-in-head Fireball Engine—which means you get a lot of miles from each gallon of gas you buy.

Note that the silken ease you enjoy with Dynaflo® goes hand in hand with real money savings in maintenance costs.

Above all, note what a Buick's price tag includes—how much more sheer automobile you get in a Buick than the same money would buy elsewhere.

How about making tracks to our showroom right soon—checking thoroughly into the matter—and see if you don't fall in love with a smart-buy Buick?

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS

DYNAFLO DRIVE® • FIREBALL ENGINE
 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
 PUSH-BAR FRONTEND • TORQUE TUBE DRIVE
 WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
 BODY BY FISHER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BACK WE'LL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buick"
 Buick

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Buicks.

RUSSELL MOTOR COMPANY

418-20-22 South Main

Phone

CONTINENTAL PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

(Read Down)

(Read Up)

7:45 p.m. 8:00 a.m. Lv Amarillo Ar 5:30 p.m. 12:10 p.m.
 9:05 p.m. 9:15 a.m. Ar Borger Lv 4:10 p.m. 10:50 a.m.
 7:50 p.m. 8:00 a.m. Lv Pampa Ar 5:35 p.m. 12:20 p.m.
 8:40 p.m. 9:20 a.m. Ar Borger Lv 4:55 p.m. 10:50 a.m.
 9:10 p.m. 9:20 a.m. Lv Borger Ar 4:00 p.m. 10:40 a.m.
 10:15 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Spearman 2:55 p.m. 9:30 a.m.
 10:55 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Ar Perryton Lv 2:15 p.m. 8:50 a.m.
 12:01 p.m. Ar Liberal Lv. 1:15 p.m.
 5:30 p.m. Ar Wichita Lv 7:45 a.m.

Through Air Conditioned Car Amarillo to Wichita

HOTEL PERRYTON

Main at 3rd Ave.

Dial 2761

HEALTH FOR ALL

The Special Diet

es and good friends
ing visits during
there frequently
question of what to
who is on some sort
ed diet due to a
organic disease. The
to find out what
can eat is to ask
se; if his diet is
he will provide his
list of the foods and
permitted to in-
at if his diet is more
nature he'll prob-
that you prepare
for him, he'll
at you fix.

general types of
are considered taboo
ailments, however,
be good to know
prepare a menu for
an ailment.
ulcer, for instance,
has flareups of ul-
stomach or intestine
stomach strict diet at the
ers are "active," but
the liberal diet between
ers. If he comes a-
ing the active period
likely, he would have
you with a list of
his doctor has pre-
specially for him and his

hours, however, he
each foods as are gen-
sidered not to get the
up again. The
ment is that he eat
regular intervals, so
ful hostess will see
get to the table pret-
in schedule and will
plenty of milk handy for
men-meal drinks. Milk,
weak coffee or coffee
the caffeine removed,
the milk drinks such
milk, milk shake, and
ing sort of set the lim-
drinking, aside from
course.

these meals a day for a
a liberal ulcer diet
something like this:

—one-half cup
cup of orange juice
half orange juice and
r, canned peaches,
ng of cooked farina, a
egg, one slice of Mel-
th one square of but-
coffee or de-caffeine
with plenty of cream
sugar.

—one-half cup of
mato soup, a ground
which has been broil-

ed, mashed potato, buttered
beets, toast and butter, vanilla
ice cream and a glass of milk.

Supper—poached egg, butter-
ed rice and buttered green
beans, canned pear, Melba toast
and butter, and milk.

And he'll probably want some
milk midway between breakfast
and dinner, between dinner and
supper, and another glass before
he goes to bed.

If your guest is suffering from
a condition known as chronic ul-
cerative colitis, however, which
is an inflammatory disease of
the large intestine, he is prob-
ably not drinking so much milk.
If his doctor has him on the full
diet for his ailment, his meal-
time intake may run something
like this:

Breakfast — one-half cup
orange juice, one-half cup cook-
ed farina with two tablespoons
of dry skim milk over it, one or
two strips of bacon, a soft cook-
ed egg, toasted white bread with
butter and jelly, and tea with
cream and sugar.

Dinner—broth, roast beef and
gravy, mashed potato, buttered
beets, egg salad with mayon-
naise, white bread and butter,
tea with sugar and cream, and
vanilla ice cream.

Supper—cold sliced ham, bak-
ed potato with butter, buttered
green beans, canned pear salad
with dressing, sliced ripe banana
with milk or chocolate pudding
for dessert, and white bread, but-
ter, tea with sugar and milk.

There is another digestive ail-
ment which usually masquer-
ades, for politeness' sake, under
the title of "stomach trouble."
It's not the stomach that's trou-
bled at all, but the bowel that is
irritable with periods of consti-
pation alternating with periods
of diarrhea. A guest with such
difficulty would certainly be un-
der the supervision of a doctor
and unless he specifies his own
diet, the general schedule of
food for irritable bowel patients
runs something along this order:

Breakfast — one-half cup
orange juice and one-half grape-
fruit, a cooked whole grain ce-
real, a soft cooked egg, buttered
white bread, toast, coffee,
cream and sugar.

Dinner—broth, roast beef and
gravy, mashed potato, buttered
beets, tomato salad with mayon-
naise, white bread and butter,
vanilla ice cream and milk.

Supper—cold sliced ham, bak-

Australia Plans
Count of Rabbits

UP Newsfeatures
SYDNEY—Officers of the Aus-
tralian Scientific and Industrial
Research Organization are going
to try to count Australia's rabbit
population.

That's something that has
never been tackled before. You
can't even guess at the figure.
There are 118,000,000 sheep in
Australia today, and most farm-
ers think there are far more rab-
bits than sheep. The rabbit-
counting job probably will take
years. The survey also will try
to estimate how long a rabbit
lives, and obtain some check on
the rate at which rabbits breed.

The Australians have been en-
couraged to tackle the job by of-
ficial counts in the United States
of various forms of wildlife, in-
cluding ducks and deer.

But counting rabbits will be
tougher. A rabbit will pop down
a hole and you won't know when
it will pop up again to be count-
ed a second time.

"It is a very complicated job,"
a spokesman for the Common-
wealth Scientific and Industrial
Research Organization said.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bewley
and sons, Jimmy and Stephen,
of Wichita, Kans. and George C.
Litke of Wichita are visiting her
sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Rodney S. Williams of Gray.

ed potato with butter, buttered
green beans, canned pear salad
with salad dressing, sliced ban-
ana for dessert, white bread and
butter and milk to drink.

The main difference in most
chronic ulcerative colitis diets
and irritable bowel diets is that
though fruits are limited in the
colitis diets, certain fruits and
vegetables are often encouraged in
the irritable bowel diets.

These are just suggestions, of
course, for guests suffering at
times with ulcers, chronic ulcer-
ative colitis and irritable bowel
with constipation; if they are
in the throes of an acute attack
of any of these ailments, they
won't be coming to visit you; but
if their ailment is under control
at the moment, such menus as
suggested would not only make
them feel like a wanted guest
but would help them keep their
ailment under control. Any spe-
cial instructions they have from
their own doctors would certain-
ly be more fitting than the gen-
eral ones outlined here; but if
special instructions aren't nec-
essary, these directions will add
to everyone's enjoyment of a
pleasant get-together.



NOPE, NOT A CITY BUS—But it used to be one in Fort Worth. Now this is the traveling home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hartwell of Lodgepole, Nebraska, who are operating a five-combine harvest crew in this area. The bus was purchased from the Fort Worth Transit company. The Nebraska harvesters started the season at Granfield, Okla., and probably will return to Perryton for the maize harvest. This is the fifth year they have done custom cutting here.



INSIDE OF the former Fort Worth city bus has had quite a change. It's now the traveling home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hartwell and son Leroy, age 3. The 30-ft. bus has sleeping quarters for six, range, sink, clothes closet, refrigerator, big dining table and a few old bus seats for lounges. The harvest crew of Treinen and Hartwell consists of five self-propelled combines, 10 men, two trailers, Mrs. Hartwell said "Be sure to mention that Leroy has red hair, it makes him easier to find."

He Flew By
Accident

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—
Just 40 years ago, Henry A. Mc-
Gregor made his first and last
airplane flight. Then he aban-
doned aviation in favor of re-
pairing automobiles. McGregor,
now 66, is still an auto mechan-
ic, but he likes to reminisce a-
bout his days as a bird man.

He had seen but one airplane,
he recalls, when he built one in
his backyard. "I flew by ac-
cident," McGregor recalls. "I took
it out to a field and got in,
started the motor and taxied for-
ward. I noticed after awhile that
the bumps had ceased and look-
ing down I found myself about
20 feet in the air, going about 35
miles an hour.

"I flew for about half a mile
then settled back to earth. Then
I turned it around and tried it
the other way. It wouldn't fly. I
know now that I was going
against the wind the first time
and with the wind the second
time."

The next time McGregor at-
tempted a flight, his machine
struck a hole and nosed over,
shattering a wing. A few days
later, a whirlwind came along
and smashed the thing to kind-
ling wood.

**American Factory
To Be Built in
Scotland**
GLASGOW (AP)—A new Amer-
ican factory employing over 1,
400 persons is to be built at
Glasgow's new "overflow" town
of East Kilbride, Lord Bilsland,
a director of the Dollar Export
Board, said here.

The factory will be used by
the John Deere Co., of Illinois,
to make agricultural machinery.

There are nine major Chinese
dialects.

Freak Rose

MANAIMO, B. C. (AP)—A gen-
uine rose is growing on an apple
tree in Harry Freeman's garden
here. Freeman is puzzled; the
tree had not been grafted.

American military officers
were mourning for Lafayette for
six months.

Called on
Account of Rain

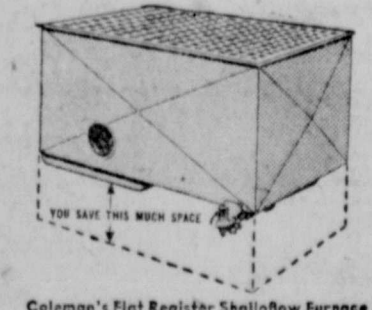
ALVA, Okla. (AP)—A meeting
of Woods county farmers and
ranchers to discuss details of a
rain making project was post-
poned. The reason—the rain-
making corporation said its
weather chart predicted rain and
attendance would be cut.

15% OFF **Coleman**
AUTOMATIC GAS
FLOOR FURNACES
(This discount applies only to retail price of furnace)

A SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER
to let you say goodbye to ashes,
dirt, soot, fire-tending and a
poorly-heated home. By acting
now you can save 15% and have
a fully automatic furnace-heated
home throughout next winter.

NEW COLEMAN SHALLOFLOW
Floor Furnaces are easy and in-
expensive to install, comfortable
and healthful to live with. They
fit in the floor, need no pit or
excavation, no air ducts. They
draw cold air off the floor, warm
it, circulate it over a 3 to 5 room
house and give you warm floors.

Come in and let us explain Cole-
man's Blu-Arch Burner and other
features for a better-heated
home all through winter!



Coleman's Flat Register Shallowflow Furnace

Natural
or
Butane Gas

PLAINVIEW
HARDWARE COMPANY

"Austerity Smoking"
In Israel

TEL AVIV (AP)—Austerity
smoking in Israel means not on-
ly that it is difficult to get any
genuine American or British
brands—even if you are willing
to pay the high import duties. It
may soon also mean that you
won't get a pack of cigarettes if
you don't hand your old carton
back.

The thing is still being tried
out in some parts of Tel Aviv to
economize paper and cardboard.

Population of Hanoi, Indo-
china, is more than 150,000.

Permit Required
For Begging

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Blind or
maimed persons wishing to so-
licit money here in the future
will have to secure a permit and
wear a special badge.

The City Department of Public
Safety started the new system
after a police campaign to rid
the streets of beggars netted sev-
eral phonies. However, repre-
sentatives of blind societies
pointed out that the state pen-
sion to blind persons is not
enough. Most blind persons, they
declared, depend on soliciting
for their living.

HARVEST SALE

ENDS SATURDAY JULY 7

SHOP IN COMFORT WHERE IT'S NEVER OVER 74 DEGREES

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Values to \$37.50. One big group of men's light weight cool summer suits. Your size is here. Shop early for best selection. Alterations extra at this low price.

- All Wool
- Rayon
- Tropical Wt.
- Cool
- Wrinkle Resistant
- Nylon Cord

\$20

Indian Head and BROADCLOTH

67c

Printed broadcloth, printed Indian Head, printed muslin, sanforized shrunk, out they go, Yard

MEN'S COOL DRESS PANTS

\$4.99

\$12.95 value. Wrinkle resistant. Sizes 32 to 50. No alterations at this low price.

PRINTED BEMBERG

69c

\$1.29 value, small figures, floral designs. 39-in. Now yd.

COOL SUMMER DRESSES

\$5.99

Values 12.95. Special group of dresses for now, for travel for all summer and early Fall. All new designs. Voile, Sheers, Bembergs, Butcher Linen, sizes 7 to 13 and 10 to 20.

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

97c

\$2.95 values, fancies and plain colors, short sleeves. S-M-L.

ENJOY SUMMER FABRICS

You'll Find
Values to
\$1.49
For Only

67c

Yd.

- VERSATILE BUTCHER LINEN 11 COLORS
- LOVELY WAFFLE PIQUE WHITE & COLORS
- PLAID SPORT DENIM COLOR FAST
- PRINTED BROADCLOTH COOL—WASHABLE

Headquarters
For
Simplicity
Patterns



ALL FABRICS WASHABLE
MANY ARE SANFORIZED

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

The popularity of the outdoor barbecue fireplace is growing steadily from summer to summer. As soon as the screen door season arrives, the average family seems to get an urge to dine in the open in competition with all the bugs that have been excluded from the house.

Hardware and house furnishing stores fill their windows with charcoal grills on legs and on wheels. And men who never held a trowel in their hands decide they can build rustic stone fireplaces. In fact, they do build them.

An outdoor fireplace is not an impossible project for an amateur. Don't let the word "barbecue" scare you. It no longer means that you have to roast a whole carcass at one time. You can call your fireplace a barbecue even if it accommodates nothing more than hot dogs.

Planning Needed

But it's a good idea to do a little planning before you mix a lot of concrete. There is a tendency to build outdoor fireplaces too big and without consideration of the need for suitable table and bench space. Ordinarily 2½ square feet of cooking surface is adequate, with side walls fairly level for resting pans.

Some questions to answer are: Where will you build this fireplace? Do you want it on the porch or terrace, adjoining the house? If so, do you have an outside chimney that will take its flue satisfactorily with other flues? Will prevailing winds carry the smoke and grease away from the house and away from you and your guests?

Or do you have a far corner of the backyard in mind? Is it too far from the kitchen door for easy carrying? Is it overhung with trees and shrubs that may be killed by the heat? Could you build a fireplace there that might double as an incinerator—if neighbors are far enough removed to avoid complaints?

The factor of use is basic in your planning. An open air fireplace can be built small for cooking; larger for looking. The appeal of the campfire on cool evenings is strong. So you might want to combine a small barbecue fireplace with a larger log-burning opening for enjoyment after dark.

Wind Needs Watching

You'll get the best draft if you face the fireplace in the direction of prevailing breezes and give it some form of shelter from high winds that scatter sparks and ashes. Pick a site that is well drained and grade it to keep water away from the footings.

The amount of your budget that you want to divert into this project will determine largely the type and size of your barbecue. You can build a small camp site type with a stubby chimney, 2 or 3 feet high, for probably around \$10 for materials. Scrap iron reinforcing rods, 5/8-inch in diameter, or pipes ½ to ¾-inch, serve very well for a grid. These should be 6 to 10 inches longer than the width of the firebox, spaced about an inch apart, leveled to keep pans from teetering, and cemented into the masonry at the sides.

Or you can buy excellent fireplace parts, such as castiron grilles, Dutch ovens with cast-iron doors, pot cranes, spits for roasting, dampers, ash dumps, etc., through hardware and building supply dealers. Elaborate barbecues often include built-in Dutch ovens lined with firebrick, woodbox compartments, iron ranges for cooking and even sinks.

Brick Easiest

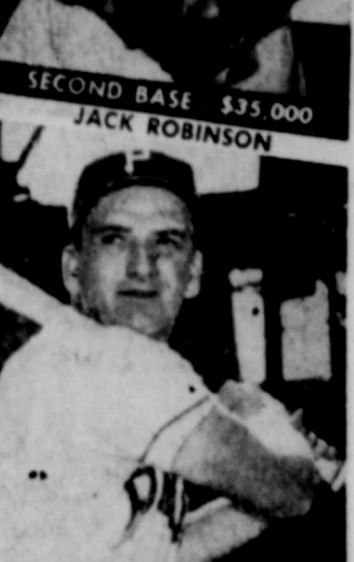
Common brick is usually the lowest cost and easiest to handle material for the masonry work. If ordinary fieldstone can be gathered along a brook, or dry run, you can build a fairly good sized barbecue with 10 of 12 bushels of stones cemented at random in a concrete base and chimney form.

It's a good idea to line the firebox with firebrick and to use a flue lining in the chimney. These will prevent the heat from disintegrating your masonry work. However, ordinary stovepipe has been used successfully as a core for some concrete chimneys.

You can make a good mortar with 1 part portland cement, 1 part hydrated lime and 6 parts clean sand, mixed with enough water for easy working consistency. Firebrick, though, is best laid in fire clay. You'll run into the least trouble if you build the flue and stone veneer about 6 or

DIAMOND GOLD NINE

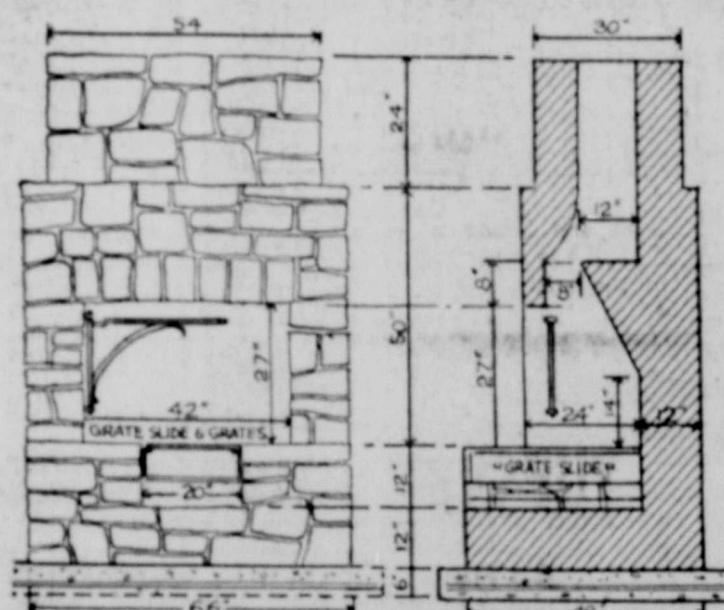
Here's baseball's diamond nine—highest paid player at each position. Salaries estimated.

OUTFIELD \$125,000
TED WILLIAMSOUTFIELD \$100,000
JOE DIMAGGIOOUTFIELD \$80,000
STAN MUSIALSHORTSTOP—\$50,000
LOU BOUDREAUPITCHER—\$55,000
BOB LEMONSECOND BASE \$35,000
JACK ROBINSONTHIRD BASE—\$40,000
GEORGE KELLCATCHER—\$35,000
YOGI BERRAFIRST BASE \$65,000
RALPH KINER

8 inches high at a time.

A concrete slab 4 to 8 inches thick is usually strong enough for average size fireplaces where drainage is good and frost conditions are not severe. This

should run down 4 to 6 inches below ground level. If you plan a heavy structure with a tall chimney and have frost to contend with, it's wise to provide footings below the frost level.



PLAN for a moderate-sized outdoor fireplace.



HAILSTONES, WEST TEXAS STYLE—Young Larry Lofland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lofland of Lubbock, Tex., made no attempt to hide his astonishment at huge hailstones which fell in the Lubbock area in June. Some of the stones were as much as 1½ inches round, larger than the baseball bat in foreground, which is the size of a regulation baseball 9¼ inches. The hail cut a swath four miles wide and fourteen miles long immediately east of Lubbock, damaging hundreds of acres of young cotton. (UPI Photo)

BALKO News

Marolyn McGlamery

A group of young people from the Balko Apostolic Church plan to leave Saturday for Bentonville, Arkansas where they will attend a Christian Youth Camp. Services will begin there July 8 and close July 15 for all children ten through fifteen years of age.

Those who plan to attend are Donald and Barbara Law, Bobby and Larry Cassity, Edna Mae Beuchner, Betty Clubb, Ida Rae Wright and Irwin Thomason.

The sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whipple, Mrs. Lena Law and Mrs. Freeman Wright.

Miss Ava Ruth Humphrey who is attending summer school at Stillwater was home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greeley and twin sons, Mickey and Rickey of Salinas, Calif., visited with the Raymond McNeil family last week. Mrs. Greeley is Mr. McNeil's sister. Mrs. Mable Howard and Vernor of Laverne visited with the McNeirlins last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weakley of Dallas visited with her mother, Mrs. Susie Wood, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sanders, of Boise City are the proud parents of a baby girl, Terri Lynne, born June 17. Mrs. Sanders is the former Mildred Cox who taught Music and English in the Balko High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garwood, Barbara and Kenneth left Friday for a two weeks vacation. They plan to visit her folks at Holdenville and his folks at Blackwell.

Visitors in the Herb Hibbs home Sunday were his sister, Mrs. Grace Coleman and her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Bender of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibbs and family of Woodward; Mrs. Louise Hibbs and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hibbs of Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Westenhaver of Perryton and Bobby Westenhaver of Webb, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Karber of Gray, Okla., moved to Balko Monday. Mr. Karber is employed

at the Balko Oil Co.

Word has been received here by Mrs. Earl Wood that her mother, Mrs. Otto Anderson, is much improved after undergoing a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNeil, Faye and R. C. left Thursday evening for a trip to Kansas where they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ledru Boileau and family. Mrs. Boileau is Mrs. McNeil's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Unruh of Guymon, Okla., have recently

moved to the Elmer south of Balko. Mr. and Mrs. Unruh are moving to the Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. son of Mexico, Kansas. Mr. Brooks plans to accompany Mrs. Cobb on a trip and visit with the Missouris.

Thirty-one species of sub-species of birds were on one winter day at doah National Park.

What a Gasoline



LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY EVERY 1,000 MILES



PHILL-UP with PHILLIPS at these dealers:
Drake Service Station
Phillips "66" One-Stop Service
Wagner Service Station
McGibben Oil Company
Fletcher's Grocery and Soda
Carl Hunter Service Station
Bowe 66 Service
GLEN MCGIBBON
Consignee

MALONE'S

LET THEM ENJOY A COOL SUMMER

Girl's
Boxerettesby
San Tone**Nylon Trico**

pastel colors

Sizes 1 to 6 \$1.69

Sizes 7 to 12 \$2.49

Gabardine

white, red, navy

Sizes 1 to 6 \$1.69

Sizes 7 to 12 \$1.98

Seersucker

assorted colors

Sizes 1 to 6 \$1.69

Sizes 7 to 12 \$1.98

Batiste Midriff

\$1—\$1.98

Swim Suits

Still lots of summer left and time for you to select a one or two piece swim suit from MALONE'S collection.

**They're Cool**

... and extra good for young feet. White and colors.

**YANIGANS**

Priced according to size from \$3.49

Methodist Seniors Trounce Baptists

In a senior church league game Monday night, the Methodists trimmed the Baptists, 10-2.

This game was expected to be a close contest, but the Methodists started with power to spare and scored three runs in the first inning on three hits, a walk, and an error.

"Shorty" Dear pitched the entire game for the Methodists and was stingy with his hits, allowing only one, a double by Billy Drake.

Box score:				
Methodists	AB	H	R	E
Bell, L. 3b	3	1	1	0
Thrasher, ss	2	1	2	0
Bell, F. lf	2	2	3	0
Dear, p	3	0	1	0
Osborne, 1b	0	0	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	0	0
Witt, 2b	3	1	1	0
Walde, cf	1	0	0	0
Bell, D. c	2	0	1	0
Baker, cf	1	0	0	0
Baptists	AB	H	R	E
Farrington, c	2	0	1	0
Symons, 1b	2	0	0	0
Compton, p	1	0	0	0
Drake, ss	2	1	1	0
Wright, 2b	2	0	0	0
Shuler, 3b	0	0	0	0
Burgner, lf	1	0	0	0
Case, cf	2	0	0	0
Holdeman, rf	0	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	1	0	0	0
Simpson, p	0	0	0	0
Total	13	1	2	0

Iguassu Falls in South America is wider and higher than Niagara Falls.

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With an Electric Home Freezer, you shop when you want to, not because you have to. It holds food for scores of meals, fresh-frozen and delicious, ready to use at a moment's notice. In bad weather or when unexpected company comes, you don't have to rush to the store. You simply reach into your freezer and find everything you need for complete meals. No wonder folks rave about Home Freezer convenience. It's like having a super-market right in your own kitchen!



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COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Your Friendly Electric Company



AS YOU FEEL—Bewhiskered Monty Woolley gives a bit of advice on capturing a female as Jean Peters in a scene from "As Young As You Feel," the new film to come to the Ellis on Tuesday-Thursday.

Key, Ritter In Gay Comedy, Rate Continuous Laughter

Woolley with his flowery, dyed black for hair, romps his way through a highly entertaining "As Young As You Feel," which comes to the Ellis on Tuesday-Thursday.

Ritter portrays Woolley's in-law, who forges as a vaudeville act over the duties of a big motor car corporation.

Woolley is the victim of a rule, but because to accept defeat is a daring escapade, his mind can more own in a battle of

his role of an elderly as the president

Hauls Mail 'Whirlwind'

and Champion Mail for Uncle Sam in "Snake River Desperadoes," which comes to the Ellis on Friday and Saturday.

appearing in the picture are Smiley Burnette, Gail Hall and Harry

latest outdoor thrill is seen as a postal no collaborates with a Government rep in running down a S. mail hi-jackers.

led upon to exhibit hard-riding, hard-shooting down Thurston, of the mail rustlers.

on's most destructive was a \$4,000,000 loss of forest and 28 the El Capitan in Conejos, Calif.

U EXPECT MORE YOU GET MORE—MATHES COOLER!

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O'Connor Walks Comedy Plank In Pirate Movie

Even the most bloodthirsty pirates can be funny. That is proved in "Double Crossbones," starring Donald O'Connor and beautiful Helen Carter. The film comes to the Ellis on Sunday and Monday.

The story concerns a young clerk and his elderly pal, who turn to buccaneering when wrongfully accused of being in cahoots with pirates.

In love with Helena, Donald proves her fiancé, John Emery, a high ranking official, to be the one in league with the buccaneers.

Through a clever ruse, Donald tricks Emery into confessing his duplicity, then defeats him in a duel with swords—with plenty of help from some friendly pirates—and carries the delectable Helena off, a happy prisoner.

Pirate Queen Seeks Treasure

"China Corsair," starring Jon Hall and featuring Ron Randall and Lisa Ferraday comes to the Ellis on Wednesday and Thursday. The film concerns a vengeful pirate queen on the China Seas, a lady by day and a thief by night, who tangles with a stranded merchant seaman.

Hall is starred as the sailor, stranded on a renegade island off the coast of China who is attracted to the lovely, deadly buccaneer and Miss Ferraday portrays Tamara, the fabulous lady.

Hall signs aboard the "Sally Anne," a small freighter captained by Douglas Kennedy. Also aboard is Ron Randall, who is fleeing from Tamara with a treasure of stolen antiquities. The pirate queen, infuriated by her boy friend's double cross, stalks the ship and out-battles it on the high seas. The deadly lady disposes of her boy friend and recovers the looted treasure. Hall becomes romantically involved with Tamara, and even fights beside the lady when her own crew tries to hijack the treasure.

Home Remedy Is Cure Enough for Rattlesnake Bite

PECOS, Texas (AP)—Here's a woman who refused to see a doctor over a little thing like a rattlesnake bite. And she survived, too.

She's 59-year-old Mrs. Artie Justis, a widow who lives in the northwest outskirts of Pecos. She was bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake that was lying on her living room floor on May 29.

Instead of rushing to town for medical attention, the jolly upholsterer and drapery worker ripped her foot open with an upholstery needle and applied a common household item, alum, to her wound. She doesn't own a razor.

The alum made most of the poison "boil out," she stated. She admitted, however, that she was paralyzed for several hours, her foot turned green, and even now the foot is still slightly swollen. Her only other remedy was to take a lump of alum internally every day.

"Shucks, everybody knows that rattlesnake venom tends to coagulate the blood," she declared, "so common sense would tell you that you ought to take something to thin the blood." Alum does just that, it seems.

Asked why she didn't seek a doctor, Mrs. Justis snorted. "Huh, about the only time I'll see a doctor is when he wants some upholstery done."

Worried friends, however, did summon a physician against her wishes. But it was not until 19 hours after she was bitten that the doctor actually examined her. When the doctor observed the success of her home remedy, she quoted him as saying, "I expect all I could do for you would only make you worse."

Mrs. Justis says that rattlesnake venom is plenty potent, that it would kill a person within two hours if nothing were done for it. It's extremely painful, too.

"You've heard about folks seeing stars," she asserted. "Well when a rattlesnake bites you, you see forked lightning."

Congratulations for her courage, she smiled and said, "most folks probably wouldn't need to go to the doctor, either. They'd be scared to death before they got there."

What happened to the snake? Just as Mrs. Justis said she knew it would, the serpent crawled into a closet, curled up and slipped into sort of a stupor.

Then she summoned her 30-year-old son, Don, described by his mother as a "crack shot," and he killed the snake with a rifle.

Bordeaux, France and the surrounding wine country were under English rule between the 12th and 15th centuries.

Perryton at Work



CANVAS WORKER—C. L. Splawn has been employed at the Anderson Manufacturing Co. for the past seven years. During harvest time he works on combine and binder canvas and after harvest the company makes canvas irrigation dams. Splawn says the company can make almost anything in canvas. He probably has sewed his way around the world several times, but isn't sure he could sew a dainty stitch in a dress.

Grass Outgrows Sheep and Cows

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo ranchman and breeder of registered Rambouillet sheep, has a 6½-acre irrigated plot of sweet sudan grass.

He's grazing the grass around the clock, running both sheep and cattle on the water field.

Here's what Sheffield says the small field carries: at night he moves in 100 head of lambs, 50 ewes and six head of cattle; each morning he moves in 27 cattle and 80 ewes, turning the other animals to pasture, at noon the cattle and ewes go off the grass and Sheffield moves in six bulls and 19 lambs. The forage is around three and one half feet high.

Sheffield says he'll probably have to cut the remainder of the grass for hay.

Longview Rates As 'Mr. Big' In East Texas Area

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Industrially speaking, Longview today rates as the "Mr. Big" of the rapidly developing East Texas Industrial area.

A steel mill with a capacity of 1,000 tons per day is scheduled to be in production by Christmas.

Texas Eastman Company, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company, will have its big chemical plant in operation here by late October. More than \$20 million has been allotted to construction of this giant plant.

The R. G. LeTourneau company, which will construct and operate the steel mill, also is working on a multi-million dollar defense production contract at its vast Longview factory.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company is installing a third

35,000 kilowatt generator at its Knox Lee steam electric power plant near Longview. The company is mapping plans for still further expansion here.

Lone Star Steel Company, which has a \$50,000,000 (m) installation in operation 30 miles north of Longview, is constructing a \$75 million fully integrated steel plant that will produce sheet steel and steel pipe for oil field use. A large new power plant will be built at Lone Star.

The U. S. Air Force is operating an auto mechanics school at LeTourneau Technical Institute here, and will open soon an airplane riggers school at LeTourneau Tech.

Hailstones as big as small grapefruit have been recorded weighing a pound and a half.

The National Geographic Society says the Red River delta in Indochina is one of the most densely populated areas in the world.

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\$25 Light Cars
\$30 Heavy Cars
Quick Service — Guaranteed Work

The FOOTE Co.
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Ellis Theatre

SHOWING TIME

NIGHT: 7:00—9:00 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE: 3:00 p. m.
SUNDAY NIGHT: 9:00 p. m.

Friday-Saturday July 6-7

GENE AUTREY—SMILEY BURNETTE—GAIL DAVIS
THURSTON HALL

"Whirlwind"

Gene and Champion are carrying the mail and giving the old heave-ho to highjackers—for Uncle Sam. Perfect for the family.

Sunday-Monday July 8-9

DONALD O'CONNOR—HELENA CARTER
WILL GEER JOHN EMERY—HOPE EMERSON

"Double Crossbones"

(Technicolor)

What a commotion on the ocean. It's a riot of mirth. The pirate seas seethe with laughs. Aho! for sail-splitting action and side-splitting laughs.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY -- JULY 10-11-12

DAVID WAYNE—JEAN PETERS—MONTY WOOLLEY—THELMA RITTER
MARILYN MONROE—CONSTANCE BENNETT—ALLYN JOSLYN

"As Young as You Feel"

A picture about a family—for the whole family. Meet the Hodges, the nation's happy-as-a-lark family, who never made money, but sure knew how to live!

"China Corsair"

July 11-12

PERTEX THEATRE

"Santa Fe"

July 15-16

ELLIS THEATRE

"Country Fair"

July 29-30-31

PERTEX THEATRE

Friday-Saturday July 13-14

BRIAN DONLEVY—FORREST TUCKER—ELLA RAINES
JOHN RUSSELL—RICHARD JAECKEL
MARTIN MILNE

"Fighting Coast Guard"

"Make no mistake—This is a fighting outfit". The story of men who blasted their way across the seven seas to victory. Plenty of action.

Sunday-Monday July 15-16

ANDOLPH SCOTT—JANIS CARTER—JEROME
COURTLAND—PETER THOMPSON—JOHN ARCHER

"Santa Fe"

Adventure rides the rails from Topeka to the sea, as fearless men and women unlock the treasure of the great Southwest. Iron men forge a path of steel for the iron horse.



\$49.95

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MORE VALUE!

WHEN ALL AND YOU WILL KNOW WHY YOU GET MORE IN A MATHES COOLER!

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GIVES YOU MORE COOL, RESTFUL COMFORT!

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IN A MATHES COOLER
PERRYTON FURNITURE CO.

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THEY'RE THERE—However, they are like fine strands of silk, just don't show much. Donald Ellis of the Ellis Automotive store, is currently showing a preview of an attraction that "will not win friends or influence people." Ellis thinks that he will let them grow for a few more weeks before he decides on a definite design.

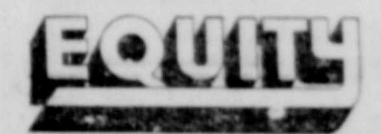
28 TIMES MORE POWERFUL THAN DDT

121 Reds Hanged

2-WAY ROACH SPRAY

WITH HYDRAULIC SPRAYER WORTH \$1.30

Both for \$2.95



Buffalo Grass Is Good Lawn In This Country

COLLEGE STATION—Buffalo grass will make a good covering for your lawn. It is a time saver because it is drought-resistant and low growing. This grass is recommended for West Texas by Sadie Hatfield, Homestead Improvement Specialist, for the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

The specialist says the grass is sometimes called "mesquite grass" or "vine mesquite grass" or "curly mesquite grass," and even "short grass." It grows from South Texas to the Dakotas. It is a favorite of cattlemen for their stock. This is the grass used by early settlers on the plains for making sod houses.

To get a start, the specialist recommends planting seed or sod. Planting sod is preferred. If you sow seed, you may get a poor stand. Select sod of seed bearing plants and you will have less moving to do. Get sod two or three inches square and three to five inches deep. Place twelve to eighteen inches apart to cover your lawn immediately. Water well and keep out the weeds.

The specialist says early fall and spring are best for sodding Buffalo grass, but many people are successfully starting lawns, any time of the year, if they have plenty of water.

Pack the soil very firmly about the roots and water immediately. Don't keep the sod out too long before planting because it will become too dry.

Buffalo grass does best on tight soil, but does not grow in the shade. Nitrogen fertilizer and barnyard fertilizer with plenty of water force the growth much taller than the usual 3 to 5 inches. So be careful not to over fertilize and make extra mowing necessary.

A government statement said captured terrorists whose crimes made them liable to the death penalty numbered 657 of which 608 had thus far been charged in court.

The figures were given for the period from June 1, 1948, the date a state of emergency was proclaimed in Malaya, up to Feb. 1, 1951.

Erva Gray flew in from Oklahoma City and visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Gray last Wednesday. Miss Gray has just recently gotten her pilot's license.

Kirby called the owner who unlocked his dog.

A SHRINKING RESOURCE—VI Gas Taxing Policy Runs Into Trouble

AUSTIN, Texas—Natural gas poses a knotty problem of state policy.

Public and private interests clash.

A farmer is willing to sell gas for a low price because he wants the money now. The buyer figures it is nobody's business if he picks up a rare bargain.

Yet Texas' whole future may depend on the wise solution of this problem.

Texas industry is based on natural gas. Other states hold vast coal resources—while buying gas from Texas.

Time is fast running out for a decision.

The Texas House of Representatives wants the Railroad Commission to oppose all future efforts to export gas from the state. The Commission already has tightened up on gas waste.

Producers and royalty owners plead for minimum price laws. Kansas and Oklahoma passed such acts for the Hugoton field. Buyers in those states now must pay twice as much for gas drained from part of the same reservoir lying under the Texas Panhandle.

Taxation appears to be about the only way the Legislature can touch the gas problem.

The state now collects 5.72 percent of market value on gas at the well. That means about 16¢ per thousand cubic feet. The tax brought \$10,000,000 last year and is running \$2,000,000 more for 1951.

The gas production tax costs an average homeowner about 2¢ a month.

Still a tax boost which would cost the average household \$1 a year would mean \$2,000,000 annually to electric power companies and \$1,000,000 a year to Dow Chemical according to their spokesmen. It would be a blow to home industry.

A tax plan intended to favor Texas companies drew a rebuff in the Legislature. The House turned down the proposal by Rep. H. A. Hull of Fort Worth. It would increase the gas production tax, but permit taxpayers to deduct the amount they pay the state as gross receipts and franchise taxes.

Opponents feared this would not stand up in court.

Much of the state's gas reserve is held for the interstate pipelines. They plan to sell it in future years to customers in other states. Gas supplies which Texas itself already is beginning to need for the benefit of out-of-state users.

The price paid producers is often a fraction of true current value—but the agreement was made when gas was worth almost nothing.

What if an oil company tried to pay taxes on the 10¢-a-barrel price of twenty years ago?

A lot of gas is being taxed on about that basis now.

Is not the tying up of huge gas reserves a valuable business privilege?

Business privileges are taxable.

A 20-year lease is worth more than a 10-year lease.

A 10-year lease is worth much more than a year-to-year agreement.

Why not let the State Comptroller, who collects taxes, com-

Perryton Hospital

Visiting Hours:
10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, son, born June 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Reese Taylor, son born June 28.

Medical

Jerel Rozell
Mrs. Nathan Jines
C. E. Mounts
Mrs. Ted Lewis
Mrs. George Cutter
Leonard Whittaker
Mrs. J. B. Cartwright
Mrs. Clayton Ridder
Mrs. Clara Kolman
Mrs. George Good
Clarence Long

Surgical

Elbert Jennings
Mrs. Neal Thompson
Ronald Eugene White
Mrs. Roy Morris

Dismissed

Mrs. F. L. Cowan
Mrs. J. B. Cartwright
Mrs. Ike Vernon
Mrs. Albert Reynolds and daughter

Mrs. Billy Combs
Mrs. R. W. Mitchell and son
Jerel Rozell
Mrs. Clive Splawn
Mrs. J. A. Haworth
C. E. Mounts
Mrs. Ted Lewis
Mrs. J. B. Cartwright
Mrs. Reese Taylor and son
N. E. Green

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easdon, former city residents, have returned from Fort Scott, Kansas to make their home in Perryton.

Typhoid Fever Is Still Threat During Summer

AUSTIN, Texas — "Now that summer has come to Texas it is time for people who expect to enjoy camping and swimming during the warm weather to be sure that they are adequately protected against typhoid fever," according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "Although the public health strides of recent decades have practically eliminated typhoid fever as a threat to persons living in communities with approved water supplies and good sanitation, the disease remains a real danger to those who swim, camp or picnic in remote rural areas."

"Typhoid fever is transmitted from one person to another by means of water, food or milk that has been contaminated by discharge from a patient suffering with the disease or from an apparently well typhoid carrier."

"Spectacular reductions in typhoid fever cases and deaths as compared with those of a generation ago should not give the public a false sense of security. There has been 95 cases of typhoid and paratyphoid fever in Texas in 1951—in spite of community efforts to improve sanitation, isolate patients and supervise known carriers. This indicates that it is still highly desirable for individuals who may be exposed to unfavorable conditions to safeguard themselves by seeking protection at the beginning of the vacation season."

"Immunization is a simple and safe procedure. Since this immunity lasts for only three years, anyone who has not been inoculated since 1948 should receive new protection this year. In addition, persons who have never in the past availed themselves of this preventive measure should by all means do so now if they plan to participate in outdoor pleasures. All persons who are due for immunization against typhoid fever in 1951 should go to their physicians without delay if they have not already received the recommended inoculations."

Ten Skeletons Found

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Ten skeletons were dug up during routine building excavation work in downtown Addis Ababa. Police are investigating one supposition that the bones may be the remains of persons slain during the Italian occupation in the 30's.

Windowpane Plaids

in duo-tone blends

350

SHIP 'N SHORE

Two tones of color lined up for excitement—in a blouse crisply tailored by SHIP 'N SHORE. Extra scenery: Beautifully matched buttons, versatile two-way collar, pearl cuff links. In ever lovely, ever washable combed cotton broadcloth. Sanitized, colorfast. Sizes 30 to 40.

SKIRTS

- LINEN
- CHAMBRAY
- DENIM
- COTTON PRINT

from \$5.95

Sizes 10 to 20

FOR DRESS and PLAY

Deans

HONEST ABE—Better known as Gale Rogers, Perryton Bank employee, started his "brush pile" on June 15. Rogers growth Honest Abe because "I have seen so many B don't own, I thought I would duplicate his whiskers."

Surprise Switch

MONTREAL (AP)—Newspaper men here were served apple cider at a press conference held by the Quebec Corporation of Agronomists preparing for its annual convention in July. Increased milk consumption is the theme of the convention. The conference was held at the farm of Nolasque April, veteran cider maker.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for all the beautiful flowers and cards sent me while in the Perryton hospital. May God bless each of you.

R. B. Clark
27-11-p

Rouge For Glass

TOLEDO (AP)—The red is one way in the clear. At least in the glass industry, smooth, transparent glass is the goal. To attain a clear finish, the grinding and polishing of Libbey-Owens-Ford rub on about \$300,000 rouge annually to polished surface of the glass. Rouge is not used for its color as it is in the final finishing of plate glass manufacture. Blue and fine white length of 65 in two

The Picture of the Year!

Announcing the formal Opening of the new home of

PLAINS CREAMERY

388 N. Taylor Amarillo
July 9 - 10 - 11
6 to 9:30 p. m.

\$500.00 IN CASH AWARDS

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You are cordially invited to inspect this plant—one of the finest in the Southwest.

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