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14 PAGES

VOLUME XLVII | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, November 17, 1955 | Number 21

Guar Farmers Finding Outlet For Dark Seed

A new market for guar beans not acceptable on the commercial market and in excess of those needed for seed is opening up to absorb the available Collingsworth County crop. A number of cattlemen already are making plans to buy beans, have them rolled to break the hard hull, and feed them as a high protein supplement with roughage or pasture this winter, instead of cottonseed or soybean meal, cake or pellets.

Trusten Thomas, agriculture oficer of the City State Bank, who has worked with farmers to find an outlet for the non-marketable seed, made the announcement this week. He said that Singley Mill and Elevator is installing rolling machinery which will be ready for operation within a short time.

Heavy September rains caused much of the Collingsworth crop to blacken, making it unacceptable to General Mills, Inc., which is taking all seed meeting its specifications. Guar bean products manufactured by them go into industrial uses, and the black beans make an inferior and unacceptable product.

In addition to this, a certain poundage of guar beans from this area will move into the market as seed, since the crop in many north Texas-southern Oklahoma sections the crop is almost a total loss.

Thomas estimates there will be a half-million pounds of beans over and above those being purchased by General Mills and those that go for seed requirements.

Stock men turning to guar as a high protein supplement are doing so on the basis of experiments conductd at the Southern Great Plains Field Station, Woodward, Oklahoma.

"Calves fed rolled guar beans as a protein supplement in the tests show a greater gain and more bloom in the same length of time than those fed cottonseed or soybean pellets," Thomas said. "These calves had no other food except winter pasture."

The test steers were fed a daily ration of 3.5 pounds of guar beans per head, while the 41 per cent cottonseed or soybean pellet ration was two pounds.

The summary of Range Improvement Studies at the Southern Great Plains Field Station, has this to say:

"Summer and year long gains were slightly higher for guar fed steers than for those fed either cottonseed or soybean."

According to the summary here are the results for the 1953-54 test, the last reported:

Steers on native range receiving two pounds of 41 per cent cottonseed pellets per day made a winter gain of 117 pounds and a summer gain of 180 pounds, or a year-long gain of 297 pounds.

Steers receiving three and one-half pounds of 25 per cent protein guar rolled for feeding made a winter gain of 134 pounds and summer gain of 184 pounds, or total of 318 pounds.

Steers receiving two pounds of soybean pellets per day made a winter gain of 123 pounds, summer gain of 192 pounds, or a year long gain of 315 pounds.

Chemical analysis of two lots of guar beans fed at Woodward in 1953-54 showed: Sample 1:13.5% moisture, 3-1 per cent ash, 25.4 per cent protein, 3.2 per cent fat, 8.4 per cent fiber and 46.4 NFE. Sample No. 2: 6.9 per cent

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Mrs. Annie Bird Dies Unexpectedly, Funeral Here

Mrs. Annie Bird, a former tax assessor from 1929 to 1933 of Collingsworth County, and a teacher in West Texas schools ton home, died Monday night, November 14, at Lockney, where she was in her second year as a member of the school faculty.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Christ here, with Minister Monroe Tharp officiating, but the date and time of the rites will not be set until word is received from a daughter, Mrs. Lurlene Wells, who is a civil service employee of the Air Force in Iceland. Her body is in state at Kelso Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bird apparently died of a heart attack. She had visited with the superintendent of schools and his wife Monday evening and it is believed she suffered the attack shortly after returning home. Her body was found Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bird, 66, was born Annie Jones, the daughter of George W. and Mollie Booth Jones, in Erath County.

She was married to J. W. Bird June 27, 1913, at Coleman, and shortly afterward they came to Collingsworth County. Mr. Bird died here December 1, 1918, leaving her with four tiny children.

Mrs. Bird was a women of indomitable courage and will and independence of spirit. While her children were small, she worked hard and for long hours to support and care for them.

When the offices of Sheriff and tax-assessor-collector were separated, Mrs. Bird ran for the latter office and was elected. She served two terms and did not seek a third one.

Upon leaving office, Mrs. Bird went to Alpine and enrolled in Sul Ross College. It was necessary for her to stop and teach for a time, then continue her studies. She received her degree in the same commencement exercise with her younger daughter.

She taught at Presidio, in the Big Bend country, then returned

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John Coleman, who introduced sorghum almum from Australia, and Oran Starkey, on whose farm the first commercial seed crop was produced this year, are seen standing in the field, which in spite of dry weather grew to a height of more than eight feet. The plant has a stalk similar in appearance to cane, but the heads resemble sudan grass. So far as is known, this is the only crop grown for commercial purposes in the United States, and the only field of the sorghum almum to come from Australia.

—Photo by Fred Squyres, SCS

First Crop Harvested on Oran Starkey Farm

John Coleman Introduces New Type Grass From Australia

"When you get home, send me a little of what you consider the best grass seed you find anywhere in the world," John Coleman of Wellington requested Jim Chisholm of Australia, a friend from prisoner of war days in Japan, when the latter visited here three years ago on a tour of the world representing his government in the study of grasses and other plants.

Back home, Chisholm sent by airmail about a tablespoon of sorghum almum seed, a perennial sudan-like plant native to Australia. From that small packet the first seed crop is being sold commercially this fall and as far as is known, it is the only Australian sorghum almum seed on the market in the United States.

Coleman is cautious about any claim for sorghum almum. He wants the plant to stand on its own merits, but it looks as if another good drought-resistant grass has been introduced in this area.

Until this year, Mr. Coleman grew the sorghum almum in his back yard, carefully harvesting all the seed. In June, he had six pounds and arranged with Oran Starkey to plant six acres on the Starkey sandy loam farm north of Salt Fork River.

They have worked closely with the Soil Conservation Service personnel and the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District. All of them regard production as still in the experimental stage, but they are enthusiastic over what they have seen.

Growing 8 feet tall, with many characteristics of sudan and other characteristics of cane, the sorghum almum was planted in late June at the rate of a pound per acre, or one seed about every 18

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Bindweed Meeting Called Here Nov. 21

A meeting to set up a weed control district in Collingsworth County has been called for Monday night, November 21, County Agent J. W. Thomas announced. It will be held in the county court room starting at 7:30 p. m. The area and extent of the district will be determined by the interest shown.

This move is aimed specificately at the control and eradication of bindweed, Thomas said. Infestation in the county is spotted.

"There are fields where infestation is heavy, but for the county as a whole, it is still fairly light," the county agent said.

The Monday night meeting will also lay plans for a later meeting with Dr. Weise of the Amarillo Experiment Station, a weed control specialist, who will tell local farmers the different methods of control.

So far, the heaviest infestation appears to be in the Kelley community.

Farmers over the county taking

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Rev. Bob Evans To Give Thanksgiving Sermon

Churches Join In Community Thanksgiving Service Nov. 23

Reverence and thankfulness for a year filled with many bounties will characterize the community Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist Church Wednesday, November 23, at 7:30 p. m., the first such observance held here in several years.

The service is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

Giving the Thanksgiving message will be the Rev. Bob Evans, pastor of Faith Baptist Church. His sermon subject is "Be Ye Thankful For -". Rev. Evans observed the first anniversary of his pastorate here on November 14. In the ministry three and a half years, he formerly was at Cornith Baptist Church, Eldorado, Oklahoma, for more than two years.

He has an Associate Arts degree from Decatur Baptist College, attended Hardin Simmons University, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayland College, Plainview.

Homer Peden, music-education director of First Baptist Church, is directing the community choir.

The program includes these numbers.:

Organ prelude
Hymn, congregation
Invocation, the Rev. J. F. Michael
Special music, the community choir.
Announcements, the Rev. Delmar Freeman, First Christian Church.
Hymn, congregation.
Offering, ushers.
Scripture, the Rev. John Ferguson, Church of the Nazarene.
Hymn, congregation.
Prayer, the Rev. Bill Thomas, First Baptist Church.
Special, Mr. Peden.
Message, Rev. Evans.
Benediction, the Rev. M. D. Williams, Assmebly of God.
Organ postlude.

King Size Bottle

Wellington One of First Cities to Get New Coke

The familiar Coca-Cola bottle now has a "big brother." New, king-size bottles of the famed soft drink will go on sale in the food and beverage stores here today, W. Y. Burden, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Shamrock, Texas, revealed yesterday.

"Wellington is one of the first cities in the country to have the new bottle," Mr. Burden said. "This is the first change Coca-Cola has made in its package in forty years."

In announcing the new-size bottle, Mr. Burden pointed out that the present standard Coca-Cola bottle will continue to be the Company's mainstay.

"Our aim in providing the king-size bottle," he said "is simply to make it more convenient for people to buy and serve Coca-Cola. For several years we have been doing extensive research on buying habits relating to soft

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Special Election Called On Tax Levy, Tax Office

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County in it regular meeting Monday, November 14, called a special election to decide two questions, and set the election date as Saturday, December 10.

The first issue to be decided is a proposed 30 cent lateral road and bridge ad valorem tax. The second question to be decided is whether the offices of tax assessor-collector and sheriff shall be retained as one or divided.

"In order that the citizens of Collingsworth County know the reasons for and the purpose of the special election, the following information and facts are given by the Commissioners Court," Judge R. L. Templeton, county judge, said.

"The offices of tax assessor-collector and sheriff were seperate from 1929 until 1950, but with the federal census in the latter year, it was revealed that our population had dropped below 10,000 and it became necessary under the law to combine the two offices.

By constitutional amendment passed last fall, counties with less than 10,000 population can seperate the offices if the people by local option election decide to have them separated," the judge explained.

Regarding the tax issue, the Court's statement follows:

"By a State Constituitional Amendment in 1948, the State General Fund Tax was discontinued or dropped in 1951, but counties were given the authority to levy this tax for lateral road purposes if voted by the property owning citizens of each county.

"A large number of counties voted this lateral road and bridge tax in 1951, and several others have voted it since that year. Your commissioners have tried to get along without asking the citizens to vote this tax, but it is now necessary and urgent that it be requested at this time.

"If the tax is voted, the first levy will be made in 1956, and the funds will be used entirely for improvements to better maintenance of rural and local roads and bridges, especially school bus and mail routes, whic are not maintained by the State Highway Department.

"It is well known that during the past several years, the cost of machinery, fuel, materials and labor used in improving and maintaining roads and bridges has increased two or three times, or even more in some instances, while the income to the road and bridge fund has increased very little. This tax will furnish the additional funds, which are very necessray.

"The State did not collect the 30 cent tax on homesteads up to an assessed valuation of $3,000. According to the State Constitutional Amendment, if the tax is voted in this county all homesteads up to $3,000 must be exempt from the payment of the tax.

"All persons who have a 1954 poll tax receipt, or who are exempt and own real or personal property which has been rendered, are eligible to vote at the special election on December 10."

At Powell Field Friday Night

Rockets Meet Stinnett In Championship Tilt

Wellington will be the scene of the District 3-A championship football game Friday night, November 17, when the Skyrockets meet the Stinnett Rattlers, a team as yet undefeated and undefeated and untied in conference play. Game time is 7:30.

"This is it," Coach John Hurley declared.

"It's going to really a case of spirit. The Rockets are definitely the underdog team, but I feel like our kids can do a fine job and have an excellent chance of winning if they have the determination and the desire and the drive they should have shown in the past," he added.

"We really count on the defense this week," Coach Hurley continued. "We feel we can score on them, but how well we can hold them down is the deciding factor."

The Rockets haven't been in better spirits all week.

Back in the play will be linebackers Reggie Smith and Don Hood, who have been out with injuries, and who their coach called "As fine linebackers as any in the district."

The Rattlers were tied in their first game, a non-conference tilt with Hollis, Oklahoma.

Our season has been an up and down affair, but theirs has been consistent," Coach Hurley analyzed. "Their team is definitely balanced, in fact the most uniform ball team I've seen. Their offense is perfectly well rounded.

"It's a team that if you stop them on the inside, they could go on the outside. If you loaded the line, they could pass all night long."

Fullback George Bodey, a 185-90 pounder, is described as "terrific, a boy who does everything." Right half back is unusually big for a halfback and extremely fast. Ralph Hicks, the other half, at around 155, is the smallest boy in the backfield, and very fast.

"They will have us outmanned on speed so bad it won't be funny," the Wellington coach said.

Larry Dawson, who has been out most of the season due to an injury, is the No. 1 quarterback. He played some against Canadian last week and will be in the Rocket-Rattler scrap.

A comparison of the district records of the two teams make this showing:

Stinnett	Opponent	Wellington
32-13	Whitedeer	20-19
46-0	Clarendon	18-7
31-0	McLean	49-0
38-13	Panhandle	0-0
46-13	Lefors	52-0
19-7	Memphis	20-0

This record gives Stinnett a total of 212 points against 46 for their opponents while Wellington has 159 points against 26 scored by their opponents in district play.

The Rattlers have nine seniors and two juniors on their starting

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Rockets Observe Dad's Night at Stinnett Game

The Wellington Skyrockets are observing Dad's Night at the district championship game with Stinnett Friday night.

Each boy and his dad will be introduced on the field at the beginning of the game.

The fathers will sit in a body on the sidelines, and each will wear on his back a large plackard bearing his son's football number.

Suit Filed In Car Accident

A damage suit totaling $77,425 has been filed in the 100th district court by Calvin Adcock, Oral Martin, Roy Lower and A. J. Phipps against Joe L. Moore of Clovis, N. M.

The suit is the outgrowth of a car accident in Muleshoe Sunday, October 16, in which the four Wellington men were injured, Paul Spillman attorneys for the plaintiffs, said.

He added that damages are being asked for medical and hospital bills, loss of time from work and physical pain and suffering they underwent.

Special Services

South Baptist Church, Dodson Has Annual Homecoming Sunday

The second annual homecoming of South Baptist Church will be held Sunday, November 20, when a majority of the present membership and many former members will gather to renew friendships with each other and with the church.

Plans for the homecoming were announced this week by the pastor, the Rev. Bill Hendricks,

Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m., and the call to worship at 11 will mark the opening of the homecoming service. Following hymns by the congregation, there will be special music by the Men's quartet composed of T. E. Lennon, Truett Holland, Ted Parker and Rev. Hendricks; the boy's trio which includes Joe Lennon, Glen Hunt and Garth Lewis; and the ladies ensemble.

The history of the church will be read. Plans for the future will be given, to include the proposal that the two wings of the church be joined, giving space for four additional Sunday School rooms, a baptistry and indoor rest rooms. The air conditioning equipment would be moved to the top of the new unit and vented into all rooms.

The Rev. Tommy Austin, pastor of Arlington Heights Baptist Church, Arlington, has been invited to preach the homecoming sermon. Rev. Austin was reared at Wellington and is a former pastor of South Baptist Church.

Following the sermon, ladies of the church will serve dinner in the school lunch room.

There will be no services in the afternoon, but the guests and residents members will visit as long as they wish.

Evening preaching services will be by the pastor, Rev. Hendricks, and following this, there will be a "singspriation" for young people at the T. E. Lennon home.

The history of South Baptist Church will be found on page 1 of this issue.

REV. BILL HENDRICKS

District Librarians Elect Mrs. Justice

Mrs. John Justice, librarian of Wellington high school, was elected treasurer of District 1 of the Texas Library Association at the recent annual meeting in Pampa.

Miss Katherine Boverie, county librarian, also attended from here.

The meeting was held in the new Lovett Memorial Library.

Rockets Move Up to 3AA Play for 1956

The Wellington Skyrockets go back to Class AA football competition with the beginning of 1956-57 term, due to change in interscholastic league regulations, Coach John Hurley announced this week.

The number of students necessary for AA classification was lowered to a minimum of 200 and maximum of 375, and this automatically places Wellington in that group. Due to a drop in enrollment, Wellington went into Class A play for the current year.

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Radar Devices Fully Endorsed

New York — The use of radar speed detection devices for the enforcement of traffic laws and the prevention of traffic law violations has been fully endorsed by Thomas N. Boate, manager of the Accident Prevention Department of the Association of Casulty and Surety Companies, it was announced here today.

Police use of radar speed detection equipment has been a highly controversial subject for some time. Those oposed to it have claimed chiefly that radar is ineffective as an accident preventive measure and that when used as a speed detection device it is unfair to motorists.

Mr. Boate, formerly head of the traffic division of the Pennsylvania State Police, said that, "our national highway toll is approaching 40,000 deaths and one-and-one-half million injuries annually. This appalling situation has created an emergency demanding the use of every lawful means of driver control available to provide strict and protective enforcement of the traffice law by our police and courts.

"The reductions in traffic accidents and deaths in those states making full and decisive use of radar detection devices should silence claims that radar is ineffective. And in a day when speed is the largest single factor in highway deaths, we cannot afford to appease violators with half-way enforcement measures.

"To claim that the use of advanced scientific devices like radar is 'unfair' to those who would violate the law is a travesty that approaches outright mockery of the value of human life. It is instead grossly unfair to the nation's hundreds of thousands of law-abiding motorists to jeopardise their safety by continuing to use out-dated methods for detecting and apprehending irresponsible traffic law violators.

"Radar devices provide the most accurate practical method yet available for detecting motorists who deliberately violate posted speed limits. To rule against the use of radar evidence is to shackle police and courts and to endanger motorists, pedestrians and enforcement officers with procedures barely suitable for the roads and vehicles of the 1920's.

"For 20 years we have been attempting to provide enough police to patrol our highways as they should be patrolled. But we are no closer to that ideal situation today than we were at the outset. In the absence of this accomplishment we shall either continue killing and injuring human beings in epidemic proportions or we shall adopt some reasonable method of assuring proper traffic law enforcement.

"Therefore, I feel impelled to fully endorse the use of radar speed detection equipment as a sound and honest method of traffic law enforcement and accident prevention."

The Association's statement was made after William M. Green of Connecticut, chairman of the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators, announced that states using a radar research car this summer in connection with the nationwide "Slow Down and Live" campaign had "unanimously reported favorable results in both vehicle speed control and in official and public reaction." The car and a radar technician made available by New York University's Center for Safety Education are on a nine week tour of mid-western and western states.

Mrs. Herman Belew was released from St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday, after three days medical treatment.

ART OF DIPLOMACY—Pictured above is the major portion of "Portrait of a Girl," executed by United States Ambassador to Italy, Clare Boothe Luce. She is reported to have been encouraged in her artistic endeavors by advice from President Eisenhower and a gift art kit from Sir Winston Churchill. Art critics see the Matisse influence in this, one of her first paintings.

Atomic Farming Pictured For The American's Future

Birmingham, Ala. — What will farming be like in the Atomic Age?

An article in the October issue of The Progressive Farmer, Southwide farm and home magazine, says that fancy cannot outrun what some sober men of science are predicting.

Take a look at the farm of the future.

There by the machine shed is an atomic tractor, smaller, stronger than any known and capable of running for years without refueling.

Suitcase-size atomic engines are providing power for crop production, orchard spraying, and for irrigation. An atomic watermaker may be bringing a growing season in a drouth year. The fields themselves will be fuller; the plants may look different.

"Not only is it possible to increase substantially the yields of food crops now known", says Dr. John C. Bugher of the Atomic Energy Commission staff, "but through the application of radiation to plant genetics, it is feasible to compress into a span of two or three years what would have taken a century of laborious plant breeding and selection to accomplish."

Cattle, sheep, and other livestock may wear a new look. Since higher yields and resistance to disease can be indused in plants, atomic researchers are asking, why not in animals? Scientists at Oak Ridge, Tenn., are now exposing mice to atomic radiation to learn more about its effect in animal breeding.

The possibilities include "new" hogs resistant to erysipelas, cattle that defy brucellosis and hot weather, sheep that produce improved wools.

Atomic power is handling the grain, grinding the feed, cleaning the barn, doing a hundred other chores that now require gasoline, electricity, or manpower.

In the pasture is an atomic rocket scooter. Suppose you want to visit Aunt Georgiana who lives some 2,000 miles away. You can leave after church services and get back for services in the evening. Miles will be measured in seconds in atomic flight.

Atomic sky trucks will make the whole world a potential market for all the products of your farm. Perishables harvested one day will be for sale the next in South Africa, in Siam, and Australia.

Other research projects: to turn fuel directly into energy. Now coal is burned to get heat to make steam which turns the turbines, the turbines drive the generators from which we get electricity.

To produce food from carbon dioxide, water, and sunlight without using plants as "storage bins"; to determine why we deteriorate with the years and to wipe out epidemics from infectious agents.

The Progressive Farmer goes to over 1,275,000 subscribers in the 16 Southern States.

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Change to SHAMROCK'S NEW MOTOR OILS

No matter how low the temperature drops, you'll get quick summer starts all winter with Shamrock 5W-20 or Shamrock 10W-30. They are new *multi-viscosity* motor oils that flow freely even in coldest weather. At temperatures well below zero, you get the snappy engine turnover you expect only in summer. Yet at high operating temperatures, you get the engine protection of a heavy weight motor oil. This flexibility pays off in greater engine performance in *both winter and summer* . . . it makes Shamrock 5W-20 and Shamrock 10W-30 the ideal motor oils for *year-round* use. Ask for Shamrock 5W-20 or 10W-30 motor oil today. They're at the Shamrock station in your neighborhood.

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BONDED INVINCIBLE Roofing

FOR ADDED WEATHER PROTECTION AND LESS LABOR, APPLY

3-TAB 220 LB. ROOFING

right over your old roof!

You can buy enough 220 lb. Asphalt Composition Shingles to re-roof the average 24' x 36' home as low as

6.88 A MONTH

NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MO. TO PAY

RAG CONTENT FELT BASE COMPOSED OF ONLY THE FINEST INGREDIENTS
Provides maximum foundation strength, flexibility and maximum absorption of High Melt Point Asphalt Saturant.

PURE ASPHALT SATURANT
Highest melt point specially refined asphalt Saturant. Minimum 135° F. well above hottest sun temperatures.

- 100% PURE ASPHALT COATING
Highest Melt point specially refined asphalt coating, pure and unadulterated. Minimum 225° F.
- GENUINE SLATE GRANULES
Providing "Fish Scale" Overlapping, giving maximum Protection with Positive Colors.

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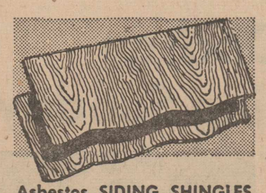
Yes, our 3-Tab Asphalt Composition Shingles are actually guaranteed to withstand extremes of weather . . . driving winds, rain, sleet, snow, and scorching rays of the sun. They're also your assurance of low-cost application, positive colors, and enduring home beauty!

Ponderosa PINE SHELVING
Utility grade. We have 1" x 8"; 1" x 10" and 1" x 12" boards. This is straight, dry lumber.
No. 4 15c lin. ft.



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Just pour from the bag . . . finest quality rock-wool insulation, vermin-proof, fire-resistant. Makes your home a healthier, more comfortable place to live, in winter or summer. Let us help you with your insulating problems. Use the Budget Plan to insulate!

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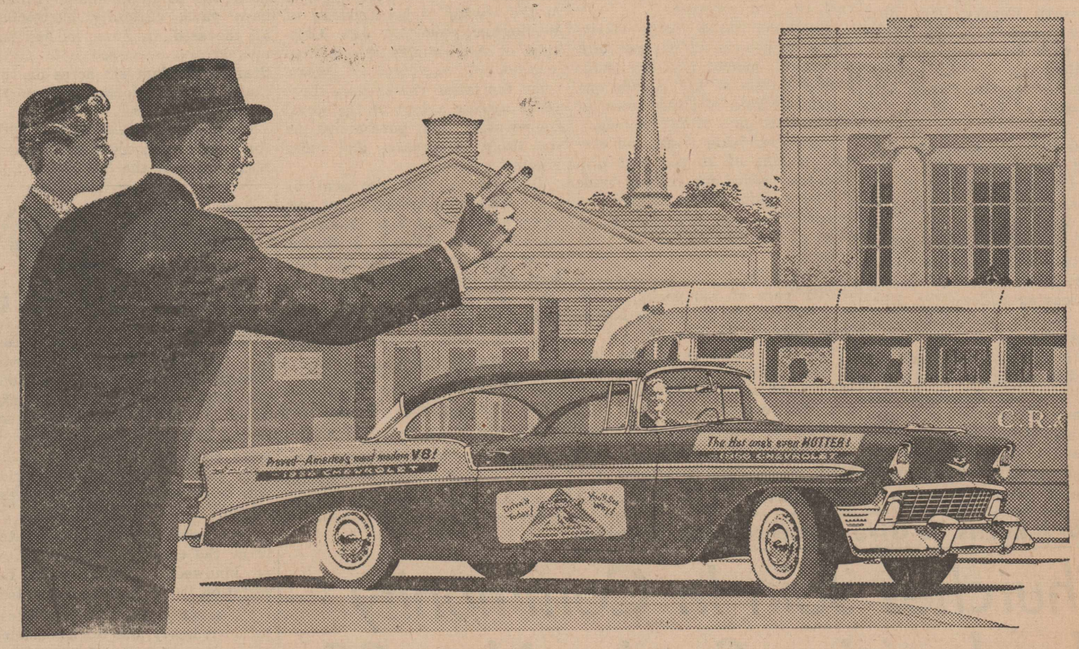

We've got these new '56 Chevrolet demonstrators cruising the streets to make it easy for you to drive the car that shattered the Pikes Peak record. When you see one, wave it to the curb—and take the wheel. You'll discover all the things that make this new Chevy a champ!

Here's the car that smashed the Pikes Peak record—*proving* it has the qualities that mean safer, surer driving control!

Like to drive 'er?

That's easy. Just flag down one of these new Chevrolet demonstrators—and take over!

You'll feel the handling ease that took the twists out of the winding Pikes Peak road. And you'll see what we mean by record-breaking power. These Chevrolets are powered by the new 205 h.p. "Super Turbo-Fire V8"—an extra-cost option that pours out all the action you could ever ask for!

So, give one of our new Chevys the high sign—just for fun. We'll be watching for you!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

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Quality—
now in King-Size too!

Standard-Size . . . The famous bottle that stands for quality refreshment the world over. You know it well for the bright little lift it brings you so often—for the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

New King-Size . . . Just right for a king-size thirst or "two with ice." Same bright, bracing Coke . . . same ever-fresh sparkle . . . same "quality you trust."

The world's most famous bottle—Standard-Size Coke—now has a new companion bottle! It's King-Size Coke—another convenient way of serving the real thing in refreshment.

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Society News

Peggy Clay Reigns at Hedley Cotton Festival Events Held Recently

Mrs. G. T. Stephens

Peggy Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clay was chosen Queen at the annual Cotton Festival in Hedley recently. Miss Clay lives on a farm 8 miles northeast of Hedley. However she attends the Quail High School where she is classified as a Senior this year.

This is the fourth annual Cotton Festival to be held in Hedley and the original Festival of its kind in the United States. Each year the Queen has been chosen from a number of beautiful girls. At the Coranation the Queen of the previous year crowns the newly elected one. Miss Clay was crowned by Queen Sandra Youree.

The National Cotton Council of America shipped a four season Cotton wardrobe valued at $400 to be used in promoting the Festival. There were twenty-five all cotton garments designed by the leading designers of America. The wardrobe was used in an all cotton style show at the Cornation Ceremonies.

Carl C. Wood of Claude made the presentation speech and presented the new Queen with a lovely set of ear-rings and necklace to match. The jewelry was hand made and given by Coggy Bullock of Shelby, Miss. It is a miniture replica of a bale of cotton.

Attendants of Queen Peggy were Jean Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders, and Loveta Houdashell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houdashell, of Hedley. There were seventeen girls to vie for the honor.

They were also seen on TV in the parade Saturday afternoon the closing day of the Festival.

Cotton Queen Peggy Clay will reign over the Festival's activities for a year.

Elinor Drake Chosen An Army ROTC Sponsor at the University of Texas

Miss Elinor Drake, sophomore in the University of Texas, has been chosen one of the sponsors of the Army ROTC at the University, one of the top honors that can be bestowed on a co-ed.

She will become an honorary cadet officer.

Miss Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She has served on the Cactus, University of Texas annual, as a section editor, has served on various student committees, is a member of the Wesley Foundation, and is on the Arts and Science Honor Roll.

Tea Sunday Honors Mrs. Eva Starr, State Officer of Eastern Star

A delightful social event of the week end was the tea Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Eva Starr, who recently was appointed Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Section 5 Eastern Star of Texas.

Hostesses were the four line officers of the Wellington Chapter, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, worthy matron; Mrs. Mayme Lou Denley, associate matron; Mrs. Goldie Glasscock, conductress; and Mrs. Faye Harvey, associate conductress. The tea was held in the Denley home.

Guests were received by Mrs. Denley and presented to Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Starr.

Mrs. Glasscock was at the guest register.

The tea table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, accented with bronzed leaves and berries. Mrs. Harvey was at the silver tea service. Other appointments were of crystal.

Decorating the entertaining rooms were bouquets of chrysanthemums in autumn colors.

Guests called between the hours of three and five o'clock.

FHA To Sell Date Cake, Applesauce

Wellington Future Homemakers will take orders for applesauce and date nut cakes, which they themselves are making, Mrs. Jo Covey, sponsor, has announced.

Orders may be placed after Monday, November 21, until Friday, December 16, with any FHA girl; Mrs. Covey; Mrs. Jimmie Kelso, chapter mother; or Mary Beth Kelso, chapter president.

1954 Study Club Meets Nov. 10

The 1954 Study Club met Thursday, November 10, in the home of Mrs. James Richardson.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ray Peeples. The program, "Triumph Over Mental Health" was given by Mrs. Paul Spillman.

Those present were Mmes. Charles Allen, A. J. Fires, Earl Ciark, Edd Henard, C. T. Hubbard, Calvin Hurst, Fred Sguyres, Robert Lewis, R. L. Templeton, Ray Peeples, Jack Wood, Lynn Wright, Spillman, and Richardson, and two new members, Mrs. Reece Norman and Mrs. Bill Long and a guest, Mrs. Paul Williams of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Guffin of Oklahoma City visited Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ellie Love and also visited in the home of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falk and Patsy.

Blalock—Knoll Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blalock of Shamrock announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lou, to Franklin Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Knoll of Samnorwood.

Miss Blalock is a graduate of Euless High School, Euless, Texas, and Mr. Knoll is a graduate of Samnorwood High School.

The wedding has been scheduled to take place in December.

Excelsior Club Has Mental Health Study

Mrs. Bernice Welch presented a program on "Mental Health" for members of Excelsor Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Lawrence Warrick was hostess.

Attending were Mmes. E. F. Bartlett, Byron Duncan, A. L. Elliott, Welch, J. F. Michael, Jo Covey, and Misses Inez Leach, Sara Jones, Rose Shadid, Marie Shadid, Katherine Boverie, Lennie Lou Coleman, and the hostess, Mrs. Warrick.

Mrs. Arley Bentley Shower Honoree

by Mrs. Alex Coleman

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Arley D. Bentley, formerly Shirley Ann Todd, in the home of Mrs. Frank Massey of Dozier Friday, November 11.

The table was spread with a beautiful white lace cloth and the centerpiece was of white and yellow chrysanthemums. The birde's corsage was of matching flowers also of white and yellow.

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Frank Massey were Mrs. C H. Caperton, Mrs. Wood Coleman. Mrs. Gus Gooch, Mrs. Leo Massey, and Mrs. Alex Coleman. Mrs. Gooch displayed the gifts while Mrs. Caperton and Mrs. Coleman served the punch and cookies.

Approximately 50 guests were present.

Mrs. Gabe Wright Club Hostess

Mrs. Gabe Wright was hostess to the Homemakers Club Friday, November 11, for a program of varied entertainment numbers.

Harriett Lowry, 4-H Club girl from Lutie, sang "Melody of Love," and "The Bible Tells Me So." Mrs. Jack Lowry accompanied her daughter. Mrs. L. A. Gilmore showed slides of the storm which struck Wellington in June.

Mrs. Rufus Sweat was in charge of the business and Mrs. Elmer Hiett read the minutes of the previous meeting. Roll call was answered with favorite scriptures.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Sweat, Roy Thomason, Hiett, Gilmore, Randall Stewart, Charles Little, Shelton Nunnelley, Lowry, Miss Lowry and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Alexander of Amarillo visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs of Quail.

Mrs. Louis Berg Club Hostess

The J. F. F. Club met November 3 with Mrs. Louis Berg as hostess. The business meeting was carried out and the evening was spent visiting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jimmy Lee, Herbert Duncan, Jo Terry, Jack Ford, C. T. Hubbard, Dick Sweat, George Henry, Eugene Martin, and one guest, Mrs. Milburn Derryberry.

Miss Eudora Hawkins Belles Lettres Speaker

Miss Eudora Hawkins, homemaking specialist with the West Texas Utilities Co., Abilene, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Belles Lettres Club. Miss Hawkins spoke on safe driving and supplemented her talk with a film on safety.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. E. F. Bartlett and Mrs. J. W. Holder was program chairman.

Refreshments were served to two guests, Miss Hawkins and Mrs. J. F. Michael, and these members: Mmes. A. L. Elliott, J. M. Stowell, A. B. Clark, Bryan Denley, Cicero Gulley, F. A. Hatch, O. D. Holton, S. B. Owen, Dick Richards, Jim Wood, Holder and Bartlett.

Oleta Snell Circle Meets Nov. 14

The Oleta Snell Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the Church Annex Monday evening, November 14.

Mrs. Charles Cason, Sr., gave the opening prayer. The business session was conducted by chairman Mrs. Fred Squyres and the Bible lesson was brought by Mrs. R. L. Porter. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Porter.

Those present were Mmes. Fred Squyres, C. T. Hubbard, R. L. Porter, Henry Stall, V. J. Simpson, Claude Groves, Ben Wilhelm, and a new member, Mrs. Howard Crosby, and a visitor, Mrs. Caison, Sr.

Customs, Work in Syria Background For B & PW Club Program Recently

Miss Rose Shadid, international relations chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club, directed the program on "Foreign Policy Begins at Home" in a recent meeting of that group.

Pointing out that discussion of foreign policy at present would deal with strife and dissention, she told the women that her program would pertain to those things all nations understood.

Using music as the first part of her program Miss Shadid discussed the lives of Johann Strauss and Enesco and played recorded compositions of each.

Her table decorations featured an antique hand-made brass coffee srvice from Damascus, which has been in her family many years. Red berries filled the coffee pot, and the tiny footed brass cups with porcelain liners served as holders for tall red tapers.

Speaking informally, Miss Shadid described how the service was used in Syria, with the strong, bitter coffee brewed in the large pot, then poured into a small pot, and from that into the cups.

She told something of Syria, where both her parents were born, then described the hospital her uncle, Dr. M. Shadid, is building in that country.

Dr. Shadid, known throughout the country for his work with Community Hospital at Elk City, retired from active practice and now has returned to Syria to sponsor a charity hospital. The government of Syria and various organizations and individuals are assisting him.

The chicken dinner featured a traditional Syrian rice and meat dressing.

Background music was played during the program and meal.

Attending were Mmes. Cameron Beam, Heber Brantley, N. A. Brock, Jo Covey, Jimmie Kelso, Claude McKinney, Dora Ryan, J. M. Strong, Fred Watkins, Bernice Welch, Alton Wilkins and Misses Katherine Boverie, Lennie Lou Colman, Sara Jones, Inez Leach, Bessie Rainer, Rose Shadid, Marie Shadid, Dorothy Robertson, Hattie D. Wells and Bonnie Willis.

Thanksgiving Service At Christian Science Church in Hollis

A special Thanksgiving service is announced by The Christian Science, for 11 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day. The service will be North Main, Hollis, Okla.

Open to the public, the service will include voluntary testimonies of gradtitude by Christian Scientist for God's goodness as shown in spiritual growth, physical healings, and other blessings.

A special Lesson-Sermon for the day entitled "Thanksgiving," will be read in all Christian Science churches. Consisting of selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Lesson-Sermon will emphasize the importance of expressing gradtitude to God in deeds as well as in speech.

The service is open to the general public and local church members have invited everyone to attend.

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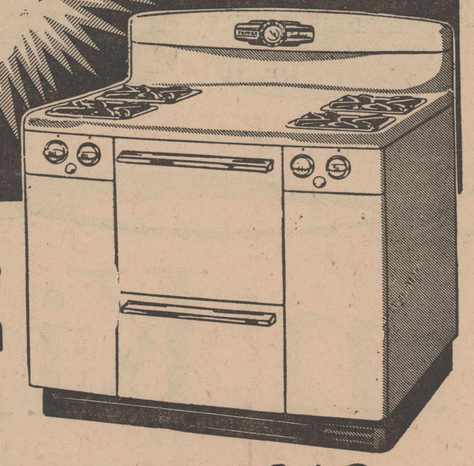

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New fall and winter hats by Gage will be closed out at

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1 lot of ladies dresses values from $12.98 to $29.98 have been reduced for quick selling. They go at

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1 lot of ladies suits in the new look and warm fall colors to sell at

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Ladies fine quality winter coats values to $59 reduced to

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Girls fall shoes, sizes up to 3, values to $6.95 to close out at

$3.98

Wells DEPARTMENT Store

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Wellington is about as excited about football as a town can get. Two very fine and evenly matched clubs will meet on Powell Field Friday night for the championship of District 1 A. The game is a toss-up; but my pick to win goes to the Rockets for two reasons. The first is that the home field is some advantage in high school football, and the second is their excellent physical condition. They have some injuries such as bruises and sprains. What I am talking about is their ability to go the whole distance. This is most important when the opponents are big and powerful.

The Rotary Club raised over $600 with their minstrel show as they played before a packed house at the High School last Monday. They also picked up over $200 with the show in Hollis Tuesday night. Part of this money will be used to pay off the remaining indebtedness on the electric clock and score board at the football field.

Mrs. Annie Bird's life was an example of courage, determination and devotion. When her husband died she was left with practically no money and a sizeable family of young children to support. The task seemed insurmontable; but her spirit never faltered. She served as a county official and later taught school and while doing this went to school in the summer and later obtained her degree.

Congratulations to the parents of the Wellington school system for the manner in which they are keeping their children in school. The average attendance this year is much better than in the past several years. This is most important in securing the maximum of state aid. The High school and Junior are doing exceptionally well. The high school has had only 4 absences per day and junior high has had only 6.

I see that the State Game and Fish Commission says that Quail are more plentiful this year than for several years past. That may be true of the state as a whole; but our bird population has not recovered from dry years. The work that is being done at Mill Iron will help a lot if we get a series of good years; for the birds migrate to other parts of the county when the coveys begin to get thick.

The paper shell pecans have been falling at my house since the freeze. Wouldn't it have been something if our town had planted pecan trees in the back yards about the time we went in for Chinese Elms so heavily. I doubt if they will grow along the streets--you can't get enough water to them to keep them alive the first few years. A man with an irrigation well could do something if he would set aside about ten acres for a pecan grove. He could raise crops on the land until about the time the trees got ready to bear.

I don't suppose that there is any sense in calling attention to the picture on this page; I would like to observe that John Coleman may have made a most important contribution to agriculture in this area.

Frank Ford wants more mention of the Rocket linemen. That is commendable sportsmanship since he has son in the backfield who gets a right smart of publicity. What Frank probably doesn't realize is that it is harder than he thinks to write a running account of a football game and give the linesmen all the credit they deserve. They do get it in the hearts of their teammates and from their coaches. But I will tell you what I will do. I will pay you $5 for a single column devoted entirely to the linesmen in the Stinnett game, and $10 if you can dig up enough entirely about lines to make two full columns. Get a couple of old football players to help you. See you at the game with pencil and tablet, Frank.

Swearingen News

by Mrs. D. M. Jarrell

by Mrs. D. M. Jarrell

Mr. and Mrs. A. Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Adcock and family, went to Lefors Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron of Borger were there, and also the Vernon family of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Rear attended the Farm Bureau Convention in Fort Worth the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell visited in Phillips Friday night.

QUAIL NEWS

By MRS. G. T. STEPHENS

Donald Lee Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Baker, left Saturday, Nov. 12, after spending a ten days leave here with relatives. Donald Lee has been in the Air Force since August 10. He received his basic training in San Antonio, Tex. at Lackland Air Force Base. He was to report to the base in Denver, Colo. on Sunday, Nov. 13 where he will be stationed for some time.

Judy and Duane Campbell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Campbell, underwent tonsolitis surgery in Hedley at Dr. Coxes' office on Monday, Nov. 7. At present the children are recovering nicely.

Mrs. Lela Maxwell visited in Wellington over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brisbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Brewer and son Delmas Allen, of Amarillo were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hall.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester White on Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Obie White, Mrs. Mildred Starr and daughter, Mary John of Amarillo and Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Mary White of Wellington.

Dr. A Hope Owen of Wayland College was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Hamm.

Mrs. Alvin Hamm, Mrs. W. L. Pate, Jodena and Melanie went to the Plainview Hospital and Clinic for a regular check up in Plainview Monday.

The Baptist Training Union Zone will meet next Monday nite in the Faith Baptist Church in Wellington. The theme for the program will be "Joy." Rev. Bill Hendrick of Dodson will be the speaker of the evening which will be followed by a panel discussion on "What Thanksgiving Means to Me". Mrs. Alvin Hamm will lead the discussion with one member from each church in the zone participating on the panel.

SORGHUM ALMUM ROOT SYSTEM

The massive root system of a single sorghum almum plant is held here by T. M. Tucker of the Soil Conservation Service. Visible are the two tap roots that go deep into the ground. Mr. Coleman this winter will try to determine how much of the root system dies out, for this in itself could provide considerable humus to the soil.

—Photo by Fred Squyres, SCS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farmer at Quail during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holland and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Arnold, of Eva, Tenn. Mr. Holland and Mr. Farmer are cousins. This was the first visit in Texas for the younger couple, while Mr. and Mrs. Holland had visited the Farmers 33 years ago. They found the country much changed, but the entire group liked the looks of Texas.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duard Scott late last week was their year-old grandson, Don Scott Tyer of McLean. This was his first overnight visit away from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer, who were attending a funeral at Texline.

CARD OF THANKS

I haven't words to express my appreciation for what everyone did for me after our fire accident, especially the fire boys, Dr. Holcomb, and other friends.

May God bless each one of you is my prayer.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. C. Dean and family.

John Coleman—

(continued from page 1)

inches in 42 inch rows.

"The plants have a massive amount of fiberous roots going 18 inches or more, and besides that a large tap root that goes even deeper," Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist of the SCS said.

"Yet the plant doesn't spread from the roots, but from clumps of suckers that shoot up from the root system, 18 to 30 from a single plant," Coleman explained. The six-acre plot had no additional moisture after it was planted and it was never plowed. Lister furrows are still visible.

During the dry summer, Starkey's yearlings and hogs in an adjoining pasture kept breaking in on the sorghum almum and grazing around the edges. Apparently it wasn't harmed at all.

Two crops of seed ripened, about a month apart, the last near the end of September.

"I had to cut the heads with my pocket knife," Starkey remarked. "It's been a long time since I headed anything with a pocket knife."

Coleman and Starkey made better than 300 pounds of seed per acre, a total of approximately 2,000 pounds. This is now on sale, at $4.00 per pound, and a limit of 5 pounds per buyer. So far, seed has gone to buyers at Clarendon, Amarillo, Childress, Ardmore, Oklahoma, Willow, Oklahoma, Chihuahua, Mexico, and Albuquerque, N. M.

Since the seed was cut the patch is being grazed.

"I'd spent at least $51 per acre trying to get something to grow in that field," Starkey said this week," and that doesn't include the money lost from not having it in a crop."

It's the hardiest grass I ever saw, and the easiest to get up--to get out of the ground," Coleman added.

The sorghum almum grew as tall as cane this year, but the stalks are not as regular. They are solid, rather than hollow, like sudan.

Coleman and Squyres estimate he could have cut 8 tons of green silage per acre had he wanted to use it that way.

"I think it would make more per acre than any other silage feed I've seen, Coleman declared. They estimate that under irrigation, the grower could expect as much as 14 tons per acre.

Livestock seems to like the taste of sorghum almum.

The sudan (cane) like leaves grow thick on the stalk, which are jucier than cane, making it an ideal silage feed. For that same reason, however, Mr. Coleman feels it would not do as well as cane for bundles.

So far, the sorghum almum in the Coleman yard has never winter-killed. Those interested in the new plant are watching eagerly to see how it goes through the cold weather in an open field.

"It sprouts out in the winter if we have two or three weeks of warm weather," Coleman said. "Once last winter it got about 14 inches high before a cold snap came along and froze it down. It's usually waist high when sudan planting starts.

For all its hardiness, sorghum almum does not seem likely to become a pest.

"Some in the yard was near a crape myrtle bush and began to crowd it. We dug it up and had no trouble from shoots coming back. The one digging killed it," Mr. Coleman remarked.

Coleman and Starkey will continue the six-acre patch, in addition to other acreages that Starkey will plant. They will cultivate it once a year in the early spring after the first year to keep it from getting too thick. This year, it grew so fast and gave such dense shade, there was no trouble with weeds.

One of the most attractive features about the crop as it was grown this year was its resistance to drouth. It took the dry heat of the summer and continued to flourish. The heads were already maturing before the rains that helped make the effective combine maize crop.

Efforts to locate other growers of sorghum almum have failed. A strain from Argentina is being tested by the Southwest Research Center near San Antonio and is described as the most promising of more than 200 different grasses under test. But so far as can be learned, the six acres of Sorghum almum John Coleman and Oran Starkey grew this year is all of the Australian variety in the United States.

Railroads are vigorously promoting a so-called "Cabinet Committee plan" to restrict public controls over transportation rate-making—returning such power to railroad hands.

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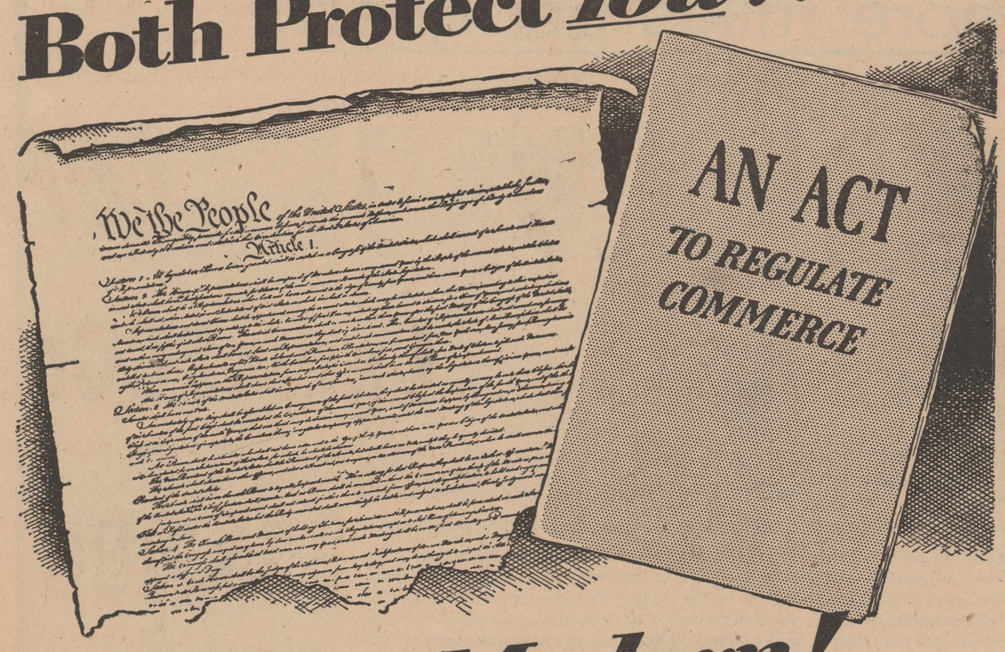

Both Are Modern!

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FOR SALE—700 Gallon gasoline truck tank. Good condition. $75. Homer Holton. 17-tfc

FOR SALE — Newly painted 14-unit Air-conditioned Court at Cisco, Texas. Total price is 14 thousand dollars. Will take 4 thousand down payment. Owner will carry papers. See Mrs. Huston at Huston Furniture. Phone 365-M. 7-tfc

FOR SALE: Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys. Mrs. W. A. Morrow, 6th house south of Brewster store. Phone 229-R. 20-tfc

LOST: Jersey Steer wt 336 lb. tag no 974 got out at sale barn. Notify sale barn or Kenneth Hudson, Rt. 1 Dodson. 21-2-tp

FOR SALE: Johnson grass hay. Phone 457 or 33. Dr. Dale Watkins. 21-2-tc

FOR SALE: 100 new mens jackets. Both Military and civilian. R. L. Gillentine at Army Store. 21-2-tc

FOR SALE: Gibson deep freeze, medium size, also A-John Deere tractor. both listed at Bargain prices. See W. A. Eads after 5 p. m. 411 El Paso St. 20-2-tp

FOR SALE: Milk Cows, Jerseys and Holsteins, some fresh, Bangs tested, Ernest Tate, mile east of Lutie. 20-2-tp

FOR SALE: 1954 model Johnson boll puller with blower. Has pulled one crop. Fred Cox Jr. or call 525-R or 581-J1. 18-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 5 room house newly redecorated, cellar, garage, fenced chicken yard. Jess Hunsaker. Phone 89-J. 17-3tc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house also 3 room furnished apartment. Phone Peggy Harrell, 386M. 21-tfc

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Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763; A F & A M second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

JOHN GLASSCOCK, W. M.

JOHN T. FORBIS, Sec'y

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By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, TEX. --Texas, and possibly the nation, may have a new political group -- the "moderates."

Sen. Lyndon Johnson started it when he commented that he was neither a liberal nor a conservative, but that he was a "modearte."

Since then the term has cropped up with increasing frequency in coments by leading figures over the state.

Governor Shivers has announced that he plans a tour into other states to urge selection of a "moderate" Democratic candidate for President.

With a Johnson-for-president move gaining momentum, Shivers commented, when asked if Sen. Johnson fitted the middle-of-the-road pattern, that he seemed "more moderate than extreme."

The Governor emphasized that he will not be working for any specific candidate on his tour. He also has no view, he said, of trying to form a "coalition" of Southerners, as has been suggested. "I hope to get into the West, the Middle West and possibly the East," he said.

CREEPING HARMONY

Harmony in the Texas Democratic Party moved slowly. Speaker Sam Rayburn, leader of the liberals, has demanded a state delegation pledged to support the party nominee.

Governor Shivers, conservative leader, has opposed an advance pledge to support "any nominee."

Rayburn, however, has spoken approvingly of Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, recently named national committeeman with the hope of bringing the two factions together.

Meanwhile the conservative Democratic State Executive Committee has launched a drive to get 3,500,000 persons to pay poll taxes or secure exemptions, for a big turnout next year. It expressed hope for 30,000 delegates at the convention set for May 26 in Dallas.

Rival liberalists have charged that the State Committee has "frozen" hotel space in Dallas with the design of keeping the liberals away.

COMMITTEE CLEARS SHEPPARD

In a closed session, a Texas Bar Association grievance committee voted to take no action on remarks Atty, Gen. John Ben Sheppard made about the Court of Criminal Appeals and Judge Lloyd W. Davidson.

Sheppard frequently has expressed himself as being opposed to closed sessions. He went to the meeting with a marked rule book containing passages on open and closed sessions of grievance committees, and requested that the hearing be open. The committee overrode the request.

Newsmen, sent by their respective newspapers to report the committee meeting, were told to leave the room before the committee convened. No previous announcement of the session's being closed was made.

The hearing resulted after the election of Judge Davidson brought an about face in 104 indictments in turbulent Duval County. Sheppard commented that Davidson had expressed an opinion on the case before they were presented to the court.

Following their four-hour session, the grievance committee said they had considered the matter and found that "no action should be taken. The matter is closed."

HIGHWAYS BECOME LABORATORIES

Research to determine specific causes of injuries in passenger automobile accidents begins on Texas rural highways this week.

Sponsoring the cooperative program are the Texas Highway Patrol, Texas State Department of Health, and Cornell University Medical College.

Purpose of the project is to discover exactly what kills persons in traffic accidents. The inquiry may lead to a major revolution of car design.

CENTEX CHIEFS MEET

Police chiefs from seven cities and patrolmen from Central Texas Counties met in Austin to discuss measures for slowing an area traffic toll which nears an all time record.

Safe Driving Day, set by President Eisenhower for Dec. 1, will begin this year ten days before that date and extend 10 days after, according to an announcement by Capt. Jim Musick, at the meeting. Musick is manager of the Texas Safety Association.

He called on policemen and patrolmen to be particularly alert and much more severe on traffic violations during the period.

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE

Texas' third secretary of state in nine months has been appointed by Governor Shivers, effective Nov. 1. He is 34-year-old Tom Reavley, Jasper attorney.

Reavley succeeds A. M. Muldrow of Brownfield who took the office last February after C. E. Fulgham of Lubbock resigned. Muldrow will return to business interests.

Reavley is a world War II Navy veteran, graduate of the University of Texas and Harvard law graduate.

COURT GETS GILES APPEAL

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is to hand down a decision, probably within a month, on Bascom Giles' first conviction.

Appeal was filed in the court on the two-to-three year sentence imposed on the former land commissioner by an Austin district court in July.

Slated, but not yet filed, is a perfunctory appeal on a two-to-six year conviction on the case in which Giles pled guilty. It is designed, according to the defendant's son, Attorney Rogan Giles, to "gain time."

SHORT SNORTS: Texas draft call for December will total 873 men for the Army and Navy, as compared with 1,006 in November.. Texas population has reached an estimated 8,479,000, a 10 per cent increase over the official census report in 1950, according to the latest Federal Census report....A booklet seeking to distinguish right from left in the Texas Legislature is being circulated by state labor groups....A group of 10 Russian housing experts visiting in Austin, scooped up armfuls of pamphlets at model homes and said principles used in the "Air Conditionad Village" will be used in Russia.

Improved Safety Devices On 56 Model Automobiles

The Highway Safety Council of Texas said today that improved safety devices on 1956 model automobiles may lure motorists into a "false sense of security on the highway."

In a report to members of the Council, Executive Director G. C. Morris pointed out that "the rising public demand for safer highway driving has caused automobile manufacturers to concentrate more safety engineering attention on 1956 models than at any previous time in the past 20 years."

"This attention to safety automobile design and special accessories is universally welcomed by safety officials," he said, "but there is a fear that drivers may react with a false sense of security on the highway.

"Gadgets may help reduce the seriousness of injuries in automobile accidents, but owners should not assume that a safety-belt reduces the necessity for maintaining each automobile in top safe operating condition. A collapsible steering wheel has long been needed in automobiles, but we still need to concentrate far more attention on the operating safety of the steering mechanism itself."

Morris added that "it is encouraging to see Detroit focusing attention on the fact that mechanical features of an automobile play an important role in automotive safety. Drivers deserve all the blame they've received for accidents, but automobiles deserve more blame than they have received for the high rate of traffic accidents and fatalities. The belated attention to mechanical safety helps our safety problems in perspective at last."

Mrs. Andy Bell is a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, having been admitted Tuesday.

Pay Your Taxes Early and Save DISCOUNT

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County customarily authorizes the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1955 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows:

2 PER CENT IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER

1 PER CENT IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

This Discount is on all State and County taxes that are collected by the County Tax Collector.

JOHN RAINEY

Tax Assessor and Collector
Collingsworth County, Texas

RECOMMENDED

for all new 1956 cars...

Gulf's New Super-Refined

GAS-OIL TEAM

Gives more miles per gallon...

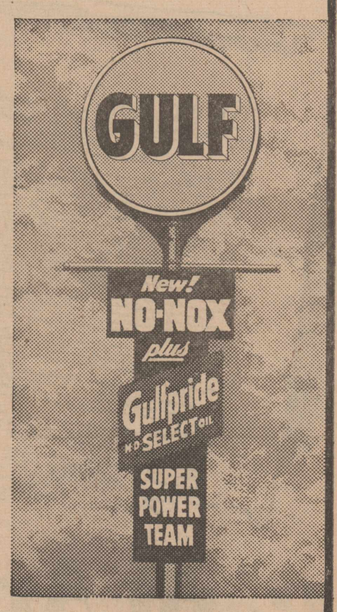
more miles per quart!

Gulf No-Nox Gasoline burns clean

Here's proof: Note the black deposit on plate at left, caused by the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the part Gulf refines out in making New Super-Refined NO-NOX. But see how clean new NO-NOX leaves the plate at right. Now—in your own new 1956 car—see how clean-burning NO-NOX can give you *more miles per gallon in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving you do most.*

Gulfpride Select Oil works clean

Here's why: Most conventional oils are refined only to the stage shown in A. But New Gulfpride Select is further refined by the Alchlor Process—removing up to 15% more of the carbon-formers, in B . . . C contains the new super-refined oil that gives you *more miles per quart* because it has natural viscosity (body)—contains no artificial thickeners that break down in service.



REMEMBER: No gasoline alone can give you today's finest performance . . . no oil alone can give you today's finest protection. Get the new super-power Gas-Oil Team . . .

GULF NO-NOX GASOLINE

GULFPRIDE H.D. SELECT OIL

Homer Holton, Consignee

175 Delegates Expected

North Fork Workers To Meet At First Baptist

The First Baptist Church, Wellington, will be host to the workers conference of the North Fork Baptist Association Thursday, November 17, the Rev. Bob Evans, clerk of the association, has announced.

The meeting opens with a business session at 5:30 when the WMU and executive boards meet.

Modeartor of the association is the Rev. T. O. Upshaw of Lefors. Approximately 175 delegates from 23 churches are expected to attend.

"Faithful Stewards" is the theme of the program, announced this week by Rev. Evans. Supper will be served by the host church at 6:15 p. m. and the evening meeting begins at 7:15 with a song service, directed by Homer Peden Jr., music-education director of First Baptist church.

Speakers and their topics will be the Rev. Harold Elliott, Samnerwood Baptist Church, "Faithful with Time"; The Rev. E. J. Yates, Kellerville, "Faithful in Talent"; the Rev. Tom Burns, "Faithful Through Tithing"; and the Rev. M. B. Smith, "Faithful With Testimony." Mrs. M. B. Smith of Wheeler will furnish special music.

Officers of the association, in addition to Rev. Upshaw and Rev. Evans are the Rev. R. K. Whitaker, Twitty, vice moderator; Murry Davis, Shamrock, treasurer; the Rev. Leroy Patterson, Allison, stewardship chairman; and the Rev. Buell T. Wells, McLean, missions chairman.

Churches represented in the Association are Alanreed, Allison, Bethel near Shamrock; Briscoe, Dodson, Kellerville, Kelton, Lefors, Lela, Lillie, Lone Mound, Lutie, Magic City, McLean, Mobeetie, Quail, Rolla, Samnorwood, Shamrock, Twitty, First Baptist Church Wellington, Faith Baptist Church Wellington and Wheeler.

New Books Added To County Library

A number of new books have been added to the county library recently, Miss Katherine Boverie said Tuesday.

The DeVore Foundation of Wichita, Kansas, selected this library as one to which it presented a large Bible in the King James Version. This also has a commentary.

Humor predominates in the other books, although there are two historical novels. These are "Three Lost Letters" by Christine Bush, a mystery; "Sorry to be so Cheerful" by Hildegarde Dolson; "The Treasure of Pleasant Valley," a story of the Gold Rush by Frank Yerby; "Auntie Mamie" by Patrick Dennis; "Bottoms Up" by Cornelia Otis Skinner; and "The Plums Hang High" by Gertrude E. Finney.

Jail Busy Place During Weekends

Law enforcement officers were kept busy during the last two week ends, with the jail population rising to nearly a dozen each time, Sheriff John Rainey reported. By Tuesday, only about half this number remained in custody.

Most of these arrests were on charges of being drunk, he said. It is anticipated the sheriff's office will be busy each week end through the remainder of the cotton harvest.

Rev. Evans Lela Banquet Speaker

The Rev. Bob Evans, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at the Thanksgiving banquet for young people of the Lela Baptist Church Tuesday evening, November 22.

He will use the Thanksgiving theme as his subject.

The Rev. Tom Burns, who formerly lived in Collingsworth County, is pastor of the Lela Church.

Mrs. Evans will accompany her husband.

Clifton McNabb of Bethany spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNabb. He is a Junior in the Bethany Nazarene College.

Family Hurt As Car Overturns

Three members of the Leonard Long family of Elkins, Ark., pulling bolls in the Dozier area, were injured when their car overturned on the curve on the FM highway two miles south of that place recently.

Mr. Loenard told Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Hodge, who investigated, that he was blinded by a car he met on the curve.

It is believed he pulled the car too far off the road, struck a retainer post, then it overturned as it was jerked back onto the road.

Mrs. Long suffered bruises and was hospitalized in St. Joseph's hospital several days; Mr. Long was hospitalized overnight; and their son received a cut on the back of his head. Another child in the car escaped injury. The family was en route to Wellington to visit a third child in the hospital.

Fine Levied On Liquor Charge

Jessie Culpepper, colored, was fined $100 and costs in county court on a plea of guilty to a charge of possession of liquor for the purpose of sale, Sheriff John Rainey reported this week.

Damage Reported From Firecrackers

Damage to two business houses from firecrackers was reported this week by Police Chief Bill McCarver.

A giant firecracker thrown against one side of the Ritz Theatre marque broke the glass section.

A large plate glass window in front of the City Shoe Shop, owned by Frank Hajek, was broken when a firecracker was thrown against it.

McCarver explained that Wellington has the unusual situation of forbidding by city ordinance the shooting of fireworks within the city limits, yet the citizens voted a few years ago to permit the sale of fireworks inside the city limits.

A considerable part of the firecracker shooting during the week end was done by children of transient workers here for the cotton harvest, McCarver said.

Mrs. John Kimbro of Mineral Wells visited over the week end with G. H. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarver and girls.

Joy Dean Burkhart was home over the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Ivan Burkhart. Joy Dean is attending Draughon's Business College in Amarillo.

Family Night at Dodson Church

Members of South Baptist Church observed family night Monday, November 14.

Dinner was served by ladies of the church at 6:45 in the school lunch room.

Later the families met for a period of fellowship, then the women heard a program by the WMU of Faith Baptist Church, Wellington. A special brotherhood speaker was featured for the men.

Family nights are a regular feature for the church.

No Damage From Dodson Gin Fire

No damage resulted from a trash fire at the Dodson Farmers Co-op Gin Saturday, November 12, Ed Crowder, manager, reported.

The blaze was in lint and waste piled outside the gin. It smouldered Saturday and Saturday night, then moved out Sunday to prevent further risk.

Crowder said it was not known how the trash caught fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarter visited their children, Jean and Del Risley in Lubbock over the week end.

Jean Phipps Moves To Wichita Office

Miss Jean Phipps was recently transferred from the Lone Star Gas Company here to the Company in Wichita Falls. She is now employed in the bookkeeping department.

Jean is a graduate of the Wellington High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl D. Phipps.

Singing Sunday at Victory Baptist

The regular Third Sunday Singing Convention will be held Sunday, November 20, at Victory Baptist Church on Ft. Worth Street. Mrs. Alvis Derryberry has announced.

R. L. Johnson is president of the association.

Visitors are invited.

Dan Trew and family of Hereford and Miss Nell Trew of Amarillo visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trew.

Major and Mrs. Frank C. Fuson and son, Jeff, of Reece Air Force Base in Lubbock visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman.

Thanksgiving Gift Turkey A Surprise For Jim White

Mrs. S. Yeary of Lockney was in Wellington last week to surprise a long-time family friend, Jim White, with a 25 pound turkey for Thanksgiving. Mr. White is a patient at the King Rest home and the gift will be shared by others there.

Mr. White lived with Mr. Yeary several years, many years ago, about the only time he has spent away from Collingsworth County.

Mrs. Yeary is the former Ruby Phipps, daughter of J. C. Phipps, whom she also visited. She was accompained here by her daughter and grandaughter, Mrs. Peggy Hull and Shirley Hull of Floydada, and Mrs. Bessie Sawls of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin, Claude McMillin, and Mrs. N. McMillin visited relatives in Allison Sunday.

Mrs. Ansel McDowel of Hereford visited with Mrs. and Mrs. S. K. Parsons over the week end.

DOZIER

By MRS. ALEX COLEMAN

Recent guests in the E. L. Rankin home were Elder and Mrs. L. J. Crawford of Shamrock.

Mrs. Ezzell and her sister, Miss Bertie Brown, visited their sister and other relatives in Quanah over the week end.

The recent passing four beloved neighbors and friends has left a pall of sorrow and sadness over this entire community. Mr. Browning, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Oldham, and Mr. Ezzell were taken from us in less than a week's time.

John Forbis, Jr. of Childress was a business visitor in Wellington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Lancaster of Dallas, visited over the week end with Mrs. Henry Wischkaemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brewer of Clovis, New Mexico, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewer.

Guests in the home of Rose, Marie, and George Shadid were Mrs. and Mrs. William Shadid of Anadarko, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lizzie Samara of Oklahoma City.

Mary Ruth Stall was home over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stall.

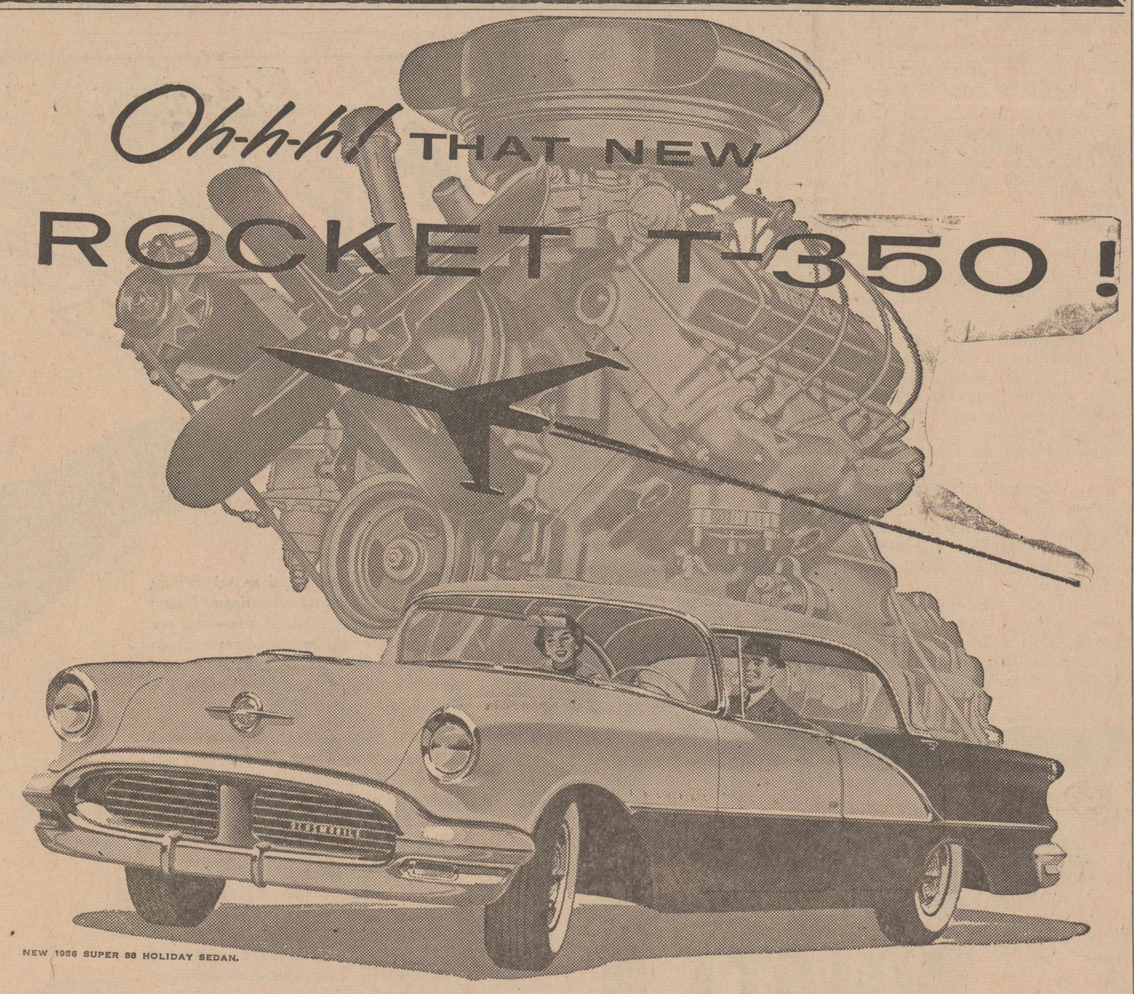
Rose, Marie, and George Shadid visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dakil in Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Garrett and children of Weatherford and Mrs. John Kimbro of Mineral Wells visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kimbro, John and Patricia.

H. C. Morrow and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrow spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow of Lutie who had relatives visiting with them from Sherman.

DR. J. U. BORUM, JR.
Optometrist
105 Avenue E. NE. Childress, Texas

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
ON BRAND SPANKIN' NEW OLIVER
Boll Pullers - - - $795.00
ONLY 2 LEFT .... ALSO A FEW GOOD USED PULLERS
Castleberry Motor Co.
Wellington, Texas — Phone 488



NEW 1956 SUPER 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN.

HIGHER COMPRESSION! HORSEPOWER! TORQUE! For a new high in action and smoothness!

The going is great... greater than ever... when you take command of a '56 Oldsmobile! The Rocket T-350 is one of the big reasons. "T" is for torque . . . and it's terrific! Compression is up to 9.25 to 1. And horsepower now hits 240! In every respect, this is the mightiest, safest Rocket Engine ever built, with its ever-ready reserve of flashing power. And Olds has teamed the Rocket T-350 with new Jetaway Hydra-Matic—that revolutionary advance in *super-smooth* automatic driving. This is the time for action! Take the wheel—take the road in a new 1956 Oldsmobile *today!*

Oh-h-h! Those '56
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VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM"... AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!
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— OLDSMOBILE PRESENTS "DEAREST ENEMY" • ANOTHER GREAT 90-MINUTE MUSICAL ON NBC-TV • SAT., NOV. 26 —

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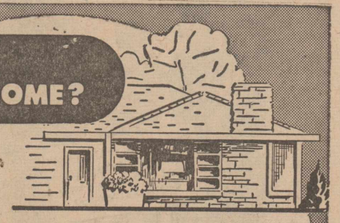
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SAVE HERE

Super KEMTONE All Colors, Gal.— $4.98

Slip On SEAT COVERS New Corde-Togs, all Colors— $5.95

CASITE Pint Can, Reg. 85c, Our Price— 49¢

MOTOR OIL 24 Qts. per case— $2.95

INNER TUBES 7:10 x 15 each— $2.95

TOP OIL for lubricating values per gallon— $1.25

Havoline MOTOR OIL per case— $5.65

Style Master KAR RUGS per set— $5.95

MARVEL MYSTERY OIL per gallon— $1.95

Lincoln GREASE GUNS each— $2.95

LINOLEUM RUGS Size 9 x 12, each— $5.95

Zerone ANTI-FREEZE Gallon— $1.25

Wanda TRANSMISSION GREASE 2 Gallon Can— $1.39

Ford, Chevrolet, and Plymouth, 6 Mo. BATTERIES Guarantee, each— $6.95

Steve Owens

Editorial Comment — The Wellington Leader

Retailers Persue Personnel

Leaders in retailing point out that this field offers great opportunities to young people choosing careers, and organizers of Shelbyville's Retail Merchants Division in the Chamber of Commerce evidently see a great amount of truth in the idea.

The newly formed division has included personnel trining in its program and some members say this will be one of the organization's most important services.

Two questions asked by critics of the Division are: Will a Merchant Division tend to lessen competitive spirit through cooperative sales promotions, and will not such sales be resented by merchants who have established periodic sales promotions on their own initiative?

We don't pretend to have the answers, for no one will know the good or bad than can come from the endeavor until it is given a chance to function as planned.

But one thing is certain—if the Division conducts a sincere, successful effort to train sales personnel, organization or retailers here will be be an outstanding accomplishment, due our support.

A store must operate under its own regulations and routines, like any other organized activity, but the human factor must be considered and we can foresee the Division's personnel program as a motivating force for young people with ideas, imagination and vitality, to seek a permanent position in retailing with the idea of remaining in Shelbyville, to serve and become a part of the community.

—The Shelby News
Shelbyville, Ky.

Make Motorists Responsible

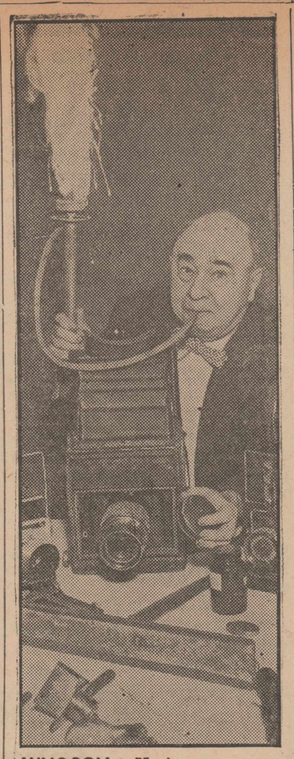
Despite the number of various laws in the various states requiring motorists to carry insurance or providing stiff penalties against those who don't, in most of the states in the Union irresponsible motorists are still causing heavy human and physical damage, without having to compensate for their acts.

Since most motorists drive through a number of states over a period of time, the problem is almost a national one. Although the effort to require motorists to carry insurance is supported by a large and growing number of people, the various states have not yet come up with a solution and therefore, the highways are filled with irresponsible drivers, who do not have the financial means to compensate for the destruction they may at any time cause.

This is a problem which should be solved because it can be solved. If the various state legislatures do not wish to pass laws requiring motorists to carry insurance, then they should pass some sort of law which, would protect the victim of the irresponsible motorists. There is no reason why any citizen should be allowed to take the highway with a machine which might cause both death and destructian, in irresponsible hands, when he has neither the means nor the insurance to compensate for destruction which he might cause.

—The Decorah (Ia.) Journal

Prisoner-waiter in Chicago, Ill., escaped from a second-floor room while serving lunch to a jury by sliding down a large tablecloth. Didn't even wait for a tip.



WHOOSH—Veteran news photographer Harry Mellon Rhoads, 74, throws light on the early days of flash photography as he puffs into air tube of an early magnesium-wood alcohol flare at his home in Denver, Colo. Before him on table are shown a flash pan and flash gun, now overshadowed by the flash bulb, first introduced into the United States in 1930.

Bible Comment

Love Is Cement Which Binds Christian Home

Christian homes don't just happen. They have to be made and it takes all the members of the family to make them. They cannot be made by parents alone, no matter how good and well intentioned the parents may be. And a love which implies mutual relationships and obligations should bind the family together.

Children need discipline and training, as well as affection and devotion. They need to learn to bear the burdens and responsibilities that will be theirs when they grow up, and it is no kindness to shield them from everything hard or unpleasant.

Sharing ought to be the spirit and practice of home life. Children ought to be trained to understand, and do, their part in solving the problems of the home.

Helping ought to be a part of every well-regulated Christian home. Little duties should be assigned to all. Here, too, training for the future is all important. The child who has not learned to do things is ill-prepared for life.

These things are inherent in the Christian way, and they are important factors in a happy home.

A home in which love is one-sided is off balance. The test of love is in the trials and hard things of life, and these are not avoidable in the home.

As Paul says, "Love suffereth long and is kind." And on these words Christian homes can be made, and kept.

Ellis The flavor you savor!
SPAGHETTI 'N MEAT BALLS

News Letter

From Congressman WALTER ROGERS

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

It would be most difficult to express in words the feeling one has as he gets on an airplane in Helsinki, Finland, for conveyance to a point behind the Iron Curtain. It can certainly be said that the entire operation is surrounded by the deepest mystery and this passanger felt somewhat like he was taking part in a foreign intrigue episode. In any event you are in a state of suspended animation not knowing what will happen next.

The airport at Helsinki is an excellent installation and is served by several airlines connecting with Western countries. Its only connection with Russia and the Eastern countries is by the airline owned by the USSR and named Aeroflot. The Finnish Airlines are not allowed to go into Russia nor are any other airlines from the Western countries. You may fly any of the several airlines serving Helsinki from many points to Helsinki, but when you reach this destination you must change over to Aeroflot if you are authorized to go behind the Curtain. We were scheduled to depart Helsinki at 3:15 p. m. for Leningrad. We were all waiting for the arrival of the Russian planes hoping to get some pictures. I had a movie camera and was all prepared to take pictures. Instead of one plane, there were three, all the same type. They all carried the Russian emblem and came in almost simultaneously. I began shooting pictures and discovered my camera wouldn't operate. I took a quick glance inside and discovered that I had done something wrong and the entire roll of film was a twisted mass and the camera had jammed. I began to hunt for a dark room where I could take the film out and save as much as possible. The only place I could find that was not brillantly lighted was the men's room. I can testify without fear of successful contradiction that trying to remove twisted film from a jammed camera in a Finnish men's room is no pleasant task. I had the door locked and almost got in trouble with some of the other passengers. I finally got some of the other film out and tried to insert another roll but the camera had definitely jammed and I missed getting any picures of the first Russian plane that I had seen. So I put the camera in the case and tried to forget it.

After approval of our papers we were admitted to a room from which we were later to depart for the airplane. This room was filled with many types of people who were travelling to or returning to the Soviet Union. After another round of processing we were led to the plane by a Russian hostess. One member of the party started around the front of the plane and the hostess with the speed of a quarter-horse herded him back into the fold and left no doubt in his mind that he was to proceed where she led. The plane was very similar to a DC-3 type of plane, that is two motored and about the same size. Some of these planes have tricycle landing gear and others have a tail wheel exactly like the DC-3. The furnishings inside the plane was typically Russian in design, color and texture. Much different from the furnishings in our planes. There were no seat belts which disturbed us to some extent. As soon as we were aboard, the motors were started and we took off without any further ado. There were no announcements or instructions of any kind, in fact we did not see anyone nor did we hear from anynce. We were quickly airborne and climbed to about 3 thousand feet. The trip in was uneventful except that we undertook to determine exactly when we passed behind the Iron Curtain. We watched for the border but were unable to discern it due to a haze. However, we were able to approximate our crossing by time. There was nothing unusual about the countryside except that there were no cities or towns in sight and we did not see any for a long time.

As we approached Leningrad we noted many railroads tracks and many trains. Where they were going I do not know, but most of them appeared to be freight trains. We landed in Leningrad in due order where we were met by some Russian officials both men and women. The airport building is about 200 yards from the landing field. The two are connected by a wide folwer bordered concrete strip. We were escorted into the building and into a special room where our baggage was examined by customs officials and we were required to sign certain declararations as to what we were carrying. One of the officials spoke English very well and I asked him a number of questions. One was, "Where and how do you buy any articles that you might desire?" His answer was, "You buy anything you want anywhere at any time". As an afterthought he added the following question, "Not so in the United States?"; to which I replied, "Oh, yes. There are so many things to buy and so many places to buy them in the United States that all you need is money". He grinned as though he thoroughly understood the problem.

This was our introduction to the mysteries behind the Iron Curtain and from that point many interesting events took place which I will try to outline in detail in subsequent newsletters.

VISITORS

Mr. Kenneth Tubbs of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce was a visitor in Washington this week.

Walter Rogers
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

Mrs. Mildred Starr is visiting relatives in Amarillo durng this week.

Mrs. S. K. Parsons, Sr. visited in Lubbock and Hereford with relatives during the past week.

Miss Mary John Starr of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs.

Thanksgiving and Christmas Turkeys
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NICE AND FAT
R. H. Burquist
Phone 163-R South Haskell

BRONCO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Show Starts at 7:00 Phone 69-M

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MORE REASONS
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FRIDAY—SATURDAY
HUMPHREY BOGART
WALTER BRENNAN
—in—
"Treasure of The Sierra Madre"
PLUS
Cartoon Comedy
Late World News

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—
No. 1 Feature
JAMES CAGNEY
JEAN HARLOW
—in—
"Public Enemy"
No. 2 Feature
EDW. G. ROBINSON
—in—
"Little Caesar"

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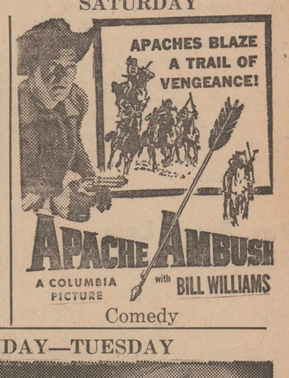
A VICTOR SAVILLE PRODUCTION IN CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR · STEREOPHONIC SOUND
STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO · PIER ANGELI · JACK PALANCE · AND INTRODUCING PAUL NEWMAN
News — Sports

SATURDAY



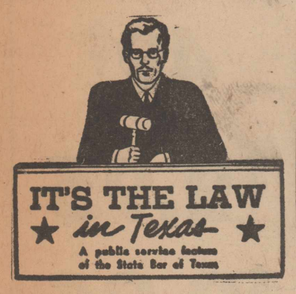
Comedy

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

Cartoon Comedy — News

NEXT WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Broadway's Hit Musical Hits The Screen! HIT THE DECK
From M-G-M in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE!
Starring JANE POWELL · TONY MARTIN · DEBBIE REYNOLDS
WALTER PIDGEON · VIC DAMONE · GENE RAYMOND
ANN MILLER · RUSS TAMBLYN

VOTE AUDIENCE AWARDS Nov. 17th to 27th



Misunderstanding of simple driving rules by numerous motorists is on factor which places Texas right at the top in number of traffic deaths. Possibly the most mystifying of all traffic rules to the average driver are those relating to "Right of Way" at intersection.

In trying to understand the laws regulating intersecting traffic, it is best to start off with the premise that all streets are of equal dignity, legally speaking. Traffic signs and signals may vary this rule somewhat, but when in doubt it is safest to assume that all drivers crossing your path have a claim to the right of way equal to your own.

Obviously, however, in many cases one driver or the other will be legally entitled to the right of way. When it becomes necessary to determine right of way in a particular situation, the driver who reaches the intersection first, or who is going to get there first, is ordinarily favored.

But when two automobiles are an equal distance from the intersection, that one approaching from the other driver's right normally has the right of way.

Some intersections are known as "courtesy corners," having a stop sign or a flashing red signal facing each direction of approach. The first driver reaching the corner and coming to a complete stop will normally have the right of way over other vehicles not already in the intersection. However, don't depend too much on the other fellow's courtesy, and be sure to keep a "proper look-out" and your car under proper control," as explained in a previous column.

At intersections involving one through street and another street having a stop sign, a driver approaching the stop sign and coming to a full stop is ordinarily said to have the right of way over vehicles approaching on the through street but not already in the intersection.

However, this last rule must be qualified by saying that you should not proceed, cross or turn onto the through street until you can do so without interfering with oncoming traffic. In other words, if an approaching car will arrive within the intersection before you are completely clear, wait just a little longer. The same rules apply to entering a highway from a side road containing a stop sign.

Many drivers violate the rules of right of way covering left-hand turns at intersections. When turning left, you should always be on the inside (or center) lane, displaying the proper hand signal. You must allow all cars coming from the opposite direction, already in the intersection, to pass through before completing your turn. Even when the intersection is cleared, do not proceed unless other oncoming traffic is far enough away to be able to see your signal and slow down to allow you to turn with safety to all concerned.

Stay in the inside lane until your left-hand turn is entirely completed, and only then move gradually over to the right-hand lane if you wish. When turning right, stay in the right-hand lane at all times. Do not swing wide into the center lane, as to do so is unecessary, unlawful and dangerous.

Many detailed rules and suggestions for safe driving are included in the official "Texas Driving Handbook" which is available to any person requesting same from the Texas Department of Public Safety, Drivers Liscense Division, Austin, Texas.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform--not advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.

Mrs. Rayford Holtman and children, Janice Kay, Carl and Nancy, of Childress visited friends here Monday. The family moved recently from Wellington to Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shannon of Munday visited in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Bryan Denley and Mrs. E. F. Bartlett over the week end.

Wellington Leader

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1954 PRIZE WINNER

Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association
Member National Editorial Association
ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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

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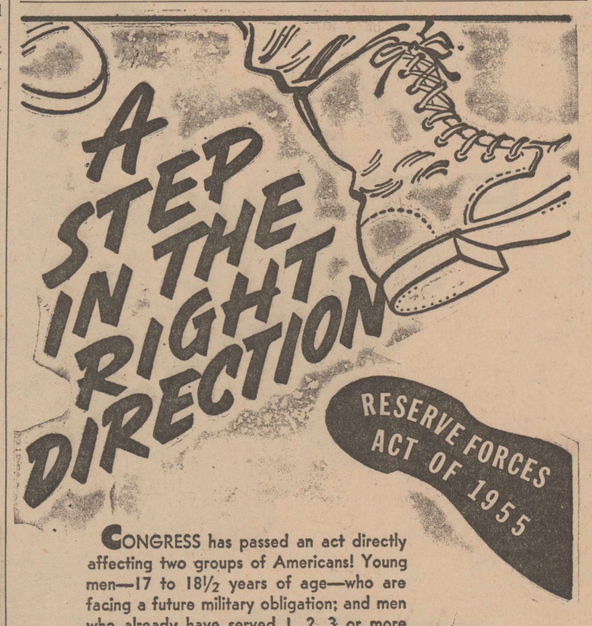
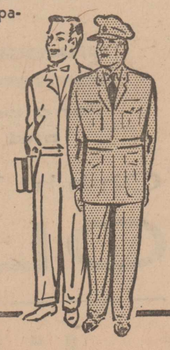


CONGRESS has passed an act directly affecting two groups of Americans! Young men—17 to 18½ years of age—who are facing a future military obligation; and men who already have served 1, 2, 3 or more years of active duty and have been separated since August 9, 1955.

YOUNG MEN, according to provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, may become draft deferred by enlisting in the Army Reserve for eight years. Only six months of that enlistment must be spent on active duty training—after completion of high school.

MEN WHO HAVE SERVED on active duty can complete their Ready Reserve obligation by serving satisfactorily one year with an active Army Reserve unit. Any remaining military obligation will be completed in the Standby Reserve in which participation in reserve training is not required.

IN EITHER CASE, it's a STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION—for YOU —for YOUR COUNTRY. For full information about the two new active reserve programs, contact:



The Office of the Amarillo
U.S. ARMY RESERVE ADVISOR
Telephone Drake 6-8074 112 N. E. 2nd Avenue

Potent Knowledge Puts Atom to Work For the Public

Birmingham, Ala. — The potent new knowledge unleased by the atom is not locked away in the laboratories. It is working today for you, your home, your health, and your work.

The good side of atomic research is presented in an article in the September issue of The Progressive Farmer, Southwide farm and home magazine.

The atom is giving you better paints and sandpaper, longer wearing floor wax; it is looking through castings to see that there are no flaws to impair the life of your tractor; it is putting an even layer of fabric in your tires so they will last longer.

In the field of food, the atom may soon keep meat fresh immeditely without refrigeration. So far the scientists have learned that meat exposed to atomic rays can be eaten. The catch is the meat doesn't taste or look right, so the scientists are still working on it.

Extensive laboratory tests show that irradiated potatoes can be safely stored for two years or longer. Both untreated and irridated potatoes were planted and as the weather was bad, the crop didn't grow. The irridated spuds were found as good as new.

A better washing machine is on the way to your home. Researchers rub colthes with dirt mixed with tiny radioactive material. Then the machine washes the clothes. Next, a sensitive instrument like the Gieger counter measures to see how much dirt is left in the clothes. Improvements are made until the washer passes the Geiger counter test.

In hospitals, physicians introduce harmless amounts of radioactive materials into the body to diagnose circulatory disorders, to locate cancerous tumors, to measure how sick thyroid glands are working. They are finding out how much iron the red blood cells of anemic patients can take up.

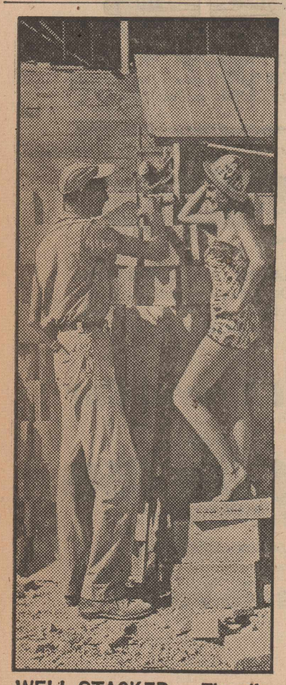
The greatest killer of people in this country, high blood pressure, is tracked down by means of radioactive calcium. Little radioactive beads are being inserted in the sinuses for treatment of cancer, another device is made for placement behind the eyeball, another for the bladder. These little beads do the job the teletheraphy machines are too big and clumsy to do.

The first disease successfully treated with artifical radioactivity is a condition in which the bone morrow produces too many red blood cells.

The atom is now giving doctors new and better means of radiation treatment. Also an atomic compound, injected in a patient, concentrates for reasons unknown in the tumerous tissue. The doctor with his detection instrument can then locate the extent of the tumor.

Chairman Linton P. Anderson of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy says scientists "have learned more about the world in 25 years from the use of isotropes (radioactive atoms) than mankind had learned in all previous history."

The Progressive Farmer goes to over 1,275,000 subscribers in the 16 Southern states.



WELL-STACKED — The pile of cement block that Norton McIntyre is about to work on, of course. Petite Ann Davis is in the picture to emphasize that Norm is six feet, nine inches tall and billed as the nation's tallest mason. All this constructive effort just to let you know that Miami, Fla., will soon have a new hotel on this site.

DEATH OF A FOREST — Powdered ash casts a snow-like mantle of death over this once-proud stand of towering sugar pines in the High Sierras east of Fresno, Calif., in the wake of the worst forest fires to hit the rich Pacific Coast timber lands in years.

Income From Farm Commodities Shows Decrease from '54

AUSTIN,--Texas farm income for the first eight months of this year is 6 per cent behind the January--August total of 1954, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Reserch reports.

Income from 10 of the 19 major commodities--cotton, cottonseed, wheat, oats, flaxseed, rice calves, hogs, wool and poultry--showed decreases from last year.

Commodities registering increases were grain sroghums, peanuts, cattle, sheep and lambs, mohair, eggs, milk and milk products, and fruit and vegetables.

Income from the sale of corn this year has remained substantially the same as for the comparable period last year. The largest Texas corn crop in five years, 48,060,000 bushels, has been predicted for the 1955 harvest. The estimated per-acre yield, 22.5 bushels, would be the highest since 1919. A bumper sorghum crop for this year, over 24 million bushels more than last year, also predicted.

In the cotton crop, heavy losses were caused by insects. In North, East and Central Texas, boll weevils and pink bollworms have destroyed at least 250,000 bales of cotton, valued at approximately $40 million.

If tests of a new Johnson grass-sorghum hybrid continue to prove successful, an abundant supply of cheap, high-quality forage and silage may be available in a year, the Bureau predicts. Tests are being made at the Mississippi Experiment Station, where experts believe dairy and beef cattle regions of East Texas and the Gulf Coast in particular may triple production if the crossed plants live up to expectations.

Quail Rally Takes Shape

AUSTIN, --- The long, slow road back for bob white quail is expected to be apparent in many Texas areas this fall, said the Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and Fish Commission.

He added that a combination of improved weather conditions and man-made aids have improved the quail population particularly in the Panhandle, certain other sections of north Texas and a good share of East Texas.

"In favored areas," he said, "quail again have demonstrated their tremendous procreative powers. It has shown that these wonderful game birds need only a fair chance to come back all the way."

The Director said it is a little early yet for the Commission's state-wide habitat restoration program to show marked results. But he expressed confidence that another hatching season should show population gains.

Mrs. Sylvester Hardin, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday for medical treatment. She is still under care there.

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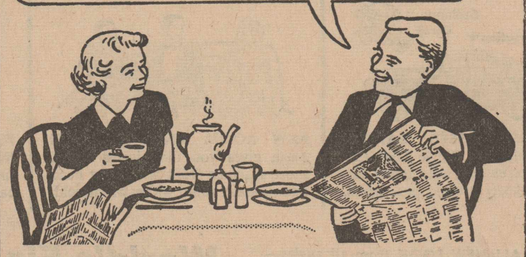
DR. CHESTER L. HARRISON
OPTOMETRIST
At
Bratten Jewelry
I will be at my new location each Tuesday afternoon and all day Friday.
Phone 314-J

BREAKFAST JUST WOULDN'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT OUR DALLAS MORNING NEWS!



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The Dallas Morning News

Management Will Determine Amount Of Winter Grazing

COLLEGE STATION, The amount of winter grazing you get from small grains and annual clovers depends in a large measure upon the management practices used.

Give the young plants time to develop a hardy root system before turning in the livestock, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. The plants should be at least six inches tall before they are grazed. Their root systems will be developed to the point that grazing livestock will not materially reduce the stand by pulling up the plants Grazing the young plants too early can result in depleted stands and a corresponding loss in production.

Trew says that rotation grazing gives the most efficient use of the forage produced by fast growing small grains and legumes. He recommends portable fencing for cutting the pasture into smaller plots because it is easy to move and inexpensive.

If weather conditions continue favorable and the grazing gets ahead of the livestock, now the excess to prevent early booting. Too, if allowed to make too much growth, small grains are more susceptable to winter killing, says Trew.

Winter grazing usually is very succulent and a little dry hay should be provided to help balance the diets of livestock.

First year plantings of brome, orchard, fescue or perennial ryegrass should not be grazed unless irrigated or growing on very fertile soil. This delayed grazing gives the plants a chance to become well established, says, Trew.

And finaly, he adds, pastures are a cash crop and they should be managed as such.

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
TO: W. A. Taylor & P. J. Mattingly; if living, whose place and residence are unknown to plaintiff, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heir of each of said named defendants, if the unknown heir of each of the said named defendants are dead; the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said defendants are dead, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 100th Judicial District Court of Collingsworth County at the Courthouse thereof, in Wellington, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 12th day of December A. D. 1955, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 7th day of June A. D. 1955, in this cause, numbered 3745 on the docket of said court and styled Roy Widener, Plaintiff, vs. W. A. Taylor, et al and P. J. Mattinglyo, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

A trespass to Try Title Suit in which the Plaintiff pleads that on or about the 20th day of May, 1955, he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described lands situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit: the West one-half of Section No. 31 in Block 19 of the H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Surveys in Collingsworth County, Texas, that on said date the defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff and unlawfully withheld plaintiff from possession and plaintiff relies specifically upon the 3, 5, 10, and 25-year statute of limitations, Plaintiff prays for judgement of title and possession of said land and such other and further relief to which he is entitled, as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Wellington, Texas, this the 27th day of October A. D. 1955.

Attest: MRS. O. E. DODSON, Clerk,
100th District Court
Collingsworth County, Texas.
19-4t

Vaden Takes Training Course

I. G. Vaden, County Supervisor for Childress and Collingsworth Counties returned with the Farmers Home Administration in the office at the Court House here in Wellington, on Monday, Nov. 7.

Mr. Vaden had been with a detailed training unit in Hillsboro and he had been attending special meetings in Waco and Dallas.

Prior to his appointment in Wellington, Mr. Vaden was with the Farmers Home Administration in Dalhart. Mrs. Vaden is a teacher in the Wellington Public School System. The couple lives at 500 Tenth St. here in Wellington.

Mrs. Buford Thomas is a medical patient in. St. Joseph's Hospital.

Clesentia Azila, year old daughter of Mrs. Victoriana Azila was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital November 4 for medical treatment.

Cotton Office

I am at the same office I had last year.
Farmers, Come by and get my price before you sell your cotton.
I will pay 41 points over loan on middling light spots and 75 points on strict low middling light spots.

W. H. (Alabama) Hill

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P. S. We can fix a flat on that tubeless tire. When it's better, it's a Mobil tire.

Don't you miss out another day on the astonishing power benefits of

CONOCO Super Gasoline with TCP

PROVE IT YOURSELF, MR. BAKER! AFTER TWO TANKFULS OF CONOCO SUPER WITH TCP,* SEE IF YOU AREN'T GETTING BETTER GAS MILEAGE, INCREASED ENGINE POWER, LONGER SPARK-PLUG LIFE, AND ALL THE BENEFITS OF AN ENGINE TUNE-UP!

REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR YEAR, YOUR CAR DESERVES THIS NEW KIND OF FUEL. YOU SEE, BY NEUTRALIZING LEAD AND CARBON DEPOSITS WHICH FORM ON CRITICAL ENGINE PARTS, TCP GIVES "NEW CAR" PERFORMANCE TO OLDER ENGINES!

AS FOR TODAY'S NEW HI-COMPRESSION ENGINES, WELL, TCP KEEPS 'EM DELIVERING TOP POWER, EVEN IN LOW TEMPERATURE, STOP-AND-GO DRIVING. IT'S THE BEST THERE IS... FOR YOU AND YOUR CAR!

*TRADEMARK OWNED AND PATENT APPLIED FOR BY SHELL OIL COMPANY

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Bindweed—

(continued from page 1)

a lead in the control movement are J. B. Killian, Bob Glenn, Barney Glenn, Barney Cook, George Lewis, Winfield White, J. W. White, Tom Birchfield, Cliff Camp, Walter Camp, David Baumgardner, Robert Posey, Grover Graham, Jim Woods, Earl Reynolds, Jess Barton, Horace Small, Fred Sguyres, Tom Cunningham, and Robert Baxter.

Cunningham, of the Samnorwood community, has killed bindweed on part of his place, using borascue and sodium chlorate, thrown by hand.

All farmers interester in weed control are urged to attend the meeting, Thomas said.

Rockets Meet—

(continued from page 1)

line-up--and either 9 or 10 of these starters are straight A students.

"They're something coaches dream about on Saturday night," Coach Hurley said.

The Rockets have 8 seniors on their roster and seven will probably start in the Stinnett game.

Playing their last district competition for the Rockets will be John Horton, Gus Drake, Ernest McNabb, Don Scott, Regie Smith, Dugie Jameson, Ted Stansbury and Warner Ford.

Wellington—

(continued from page 1)

drinks. Our surveys show the majority of the public prefer the standard-size bottle, since it is the ideal size for individual drinks."

"The survey also show, however, there is a potential market for other size bottles. The king-size, for example, is ideal for refreshment in the home."

Mr. Burden disclosed the new-size bottle has the same distinctive shape as the present bottle. "The two will be companion packages," he said "both in appearance and in uniform quality. The size is merely a matter of preference and now the public can have its choice."

The king-size bottles will not be in all food and beverage stores by today, Mr. Burden explained. Deliveries were started this morning and it will be several days before there is complete distribution throughout the city.

Bill Burden is grateful to the people of Wellington and Collingsworth county as well as those in Wheeler County for the fine way they have helped him build Coca-Cola in his territory. "They have had a big hand in building Coca-Cola in this area," Bill says.

"Many people here in Wellington remember when I began bottling Coca-Cola, I was my only customer, buying all I bottled and selling it in my little Hamburger Stand in the front of my building." Bill says, "those were real pioneer days for Coca-Cola in this part of the country."

He owns the original franchise for Coca-Cola in Collingsworth County, but he bought Wheeler County from Mr. Nabors in Amarillo, in 1919 when he was granted the Franchise to Bottle Coca-Cola in the two counties.

Bill feels that Coca-Cola has come a long way since the time he delivered a few cases with a push-cart around the square here in Wellington, and he feels that the new King-size bottle is going to add much to the ease with which Coca-Cola may be bought and served in the future.

Mrs. Bird—

(continued from page 1)

to this area. She taught at Arnett, Oklahoma, (near Woodward), then returned to Texas. She was a member of the Shamrock faculty five years and taught at Knox City two years before going to Lockney.

Mrs. Bird had been a member of the Church of Christ about 50 years.

Surviving are two sons and two daughters: Clarence Bird of Kempner, George W. Bird of Hereford, Mrs. James O. Pickering of Eatontown, N. J. and Mrs. Wells. There are seven grandchildren and five sisters: Mrs. Clyde Service of Plainview, Mrs. Pearl Craft of Dallas, Mrs. Viola Mayfield of Clyde, Mrs. A. C. Hays of Clovis, N. M. and Miss Helen Jones of Muleshoe, and one brother, Pete Jones of Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Posey of Norman, Oklahoma, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey. Mr. and Mrs. Posey are attending Oklahoma University at Norman.

Rockets In—

(continued from page 1)

Voting a school into a classification or conference has been dropped.

The new 3-AA district includes Wellington, Shamrock, Childress Perryton and Quanah.

The conference schedule was also announced by Coach Hurley and includes:

October 19, Childress here.
October 26, Open.
November 2, Perryton there.
November 9, Shamrock here.
November 16, Quanah there

This schedule permits a return to the traditional Armistice Day game for Wellington and Shamrock, an institution almost as old as interscholastic league football until the conference changes of recent years prohibited it.

The Rockets must play six non-conference games next year. Three of these are scheduled: Panhandle here, Lefors here, and McLean there. Coach Hurley said he hoped to have the schedule finished within the next month.

The new 3-AA set-up is on a

Guar—

(continued from page 1)

moisture; 3.4 per cent ash, 25 per cent protein, 2.6 per cent fat, 10 per cent fiber and 52.1 per cent NFE.

The guar used at the Woodward station was rolled by a custom feed mill in that town to about the same degree of coarseness as rolled milo. The steers appeared a little reluctant to eat the beans at first so about one-third pound of 41 per cent cottonseed meal per steer was mixed with guar for about two weeks and then withdrawn. After that the steers ate the beans avidly.

The Summary of the Range Improvement Studies has this to say furthur about guar:

"Guar (Cyamopsis tetragonoloba) is a summer-growing, drouth-resistant, annual legume. It was introduced to this country from India in 1903 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but it did not arouse public interest until after 1940.

"Guar is now being grown as a cash and soil improvement crop on a limited commercial scale in Texas and Oklahoma. It is generally adapted to sandy soils in the cotton and sorghum areas west of the 35-inch rainfall line and south of the 38th parrallel. It should be grown as a row crop, with inoculation, phosphate fertilization, and clean cultivation. It matures in about 125 days---the same as many sorghums.

"This new legume has two uses. at present, and it promises to have a third. It can be grown in rotation with crops as a soil-building legume; or the beans can be easily harvested as a cash crop for use by industry for the production of a vegetable gum. It is not an oil crop. Its third use promises to be that of a home-grown protein supplement for cattle. The need to determine this information prompted the present investigations.

School Spirit Week on the Way

Wellington students are going in full force this week as this is School Spirit Week. They are having pep rallies every morning before school and during the noon hours. Decorations of red and white are being carried out.

A Pep Rally is to be held Thursday night on the Court House Square at 8:00 with the band playing and the cheerleaders leading favorite yells. They request that everyone in town participate and show the Wellington team that they are behind them.

The regular pep rally will be held at the school at 3:30 on Friday afternoon.

The Seniors will be selling "Beat Stinnett" signs in town on Thursday and Friday.

Dodson School Reopens Nov. 22

The Dodson school will reopen Tuesday, November 22, following 6-weeks cotton pulling vacation, Supt. T. E. Lennon has announced.

If favorable weather continues through this week, cotton harvesting in that area will be well in hand, Mr. Lennon said.

During the vacation, all desks have been sanded and varnished and all rooms painted.

The exterior of the primary building is being prepared for stuccoing, and modern furniture for the first and second grades has been ordered.

Wellington Has New Male Quartet

Wellington has added a new male quartet to it's list of gospel singers. This quartet composed of Farris Cornelius, O. B. Wilson, W. S. Brewer, and Raymond Horton have been doing very fine singing during the past few weeks.

The quartet made their first appearance at the Grand Ole, Opra in the High School Auditorium. On November 6, they gave a special program at the Nazarene Sunday School at Dodson and again Sunday night, November 13, at the Wellington Nazarene Church.

Craig Dunson, the 14 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dunson of Littlefield is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Dunson. This is his first time away from his mother.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each one of you for the comforting words, for the wonderful food and for the help and care prior to and following the death of A. J. (Uncle Andy) Taylor. We shall always remember your kindness.

The Wife and Family of
A. J. Taylor

Rockette A and B Teams Win Over Hedley

The Rockette A and B teams started their season with two victories against the Hedley girls Tuesday, November 8, Coach E. W. Clement reported.

The A squad had an easy victory, while the B team won 44 to 17.

High scorer for the A team was Sally Murphy, with 34 points. Sherry Bounds got 22; Adelle Jerman 13; and Katherine Sanders, Cecilia Cartwright and Joan Crane with two each accounted for the remaining six.

The Rockettes held Hedley to one field goal during the first quarter and 20 in the second. The Wellington girls were outstanding on rebounding and their hustle was noticeable.

High scorer for Hedley was Sanders with 13 points while Wynn got 10.

Rockette players were Sherry Bounds, Sally Murphy, Katherine Sanders, Myra Jones, Pat Tompkins, Sandra Smith, Cecilia Cartwright, Adelle Jerman, Vada Bell, Kay Hubbard and Joan Crane.

Donna Lowrie was high scorer in the B team game with 15 points and Janie Sue Sorrells was next with 14.

Playing were Retha Linville, Gwen Davis, Dorothy Ray, Rachel Carter, Janie Sue Sorrells, Donna Lowry, Sherry Smith, Carolyn Gammill, Rosanne Floyd, Jeanetta Gollihugh, Mary Sanders, and Diane Harrison.

LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Our community was made sad in the home going of Mrs. W. W. Johnson last Thursday. Our Sympathy goes out to the children.

Sunday School was very well attended at Lillie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harwell were dinner guests in the S. H. Manuel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fielding from Grand Prarie visited over the week end in the Henry Langford home.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. D. Thomas visited her brother, L. P. Ashton, in Amarillo Sunday. Glad to report he is improving, yet very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and J. G. of Canyon visited in the Elmer Haralson home Saturday. Others visiting in the Haralson home last week were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dolloff and children of O'Donnel; Mrs. G. Cowen, Bill and Sally of Mobeetie.

Among the out of town visitors in Wellington Saturday were Mrs. D. S. Morris and Patsy of Dumas. They were week end guests in the Jessie Sorrell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and children of Plainview were last week end guests in the G. D. Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas spent the week end in the Susie Bennett home at Rolls.

Rev. and Mrs. Jess Blasingame and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ratliff and Ben Ray visited in the Henry Langford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomas and Mrs. Jim Lowe and Billie Evelyn were dinner guests in the L. D. McMinn home Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jess Blasingame were supper guests in the Haskle Manuel home Sunday.

Cotton pulling has slowed up a little in the Lillie community as most of the farmers have pulled over their cotton once and are waiting for it to open again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Findley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGarry spent Sunday with the Mac Hortons.

Cage Teams Meet LaCasa Here

The Wellington Skyrockets and Rockette basketball teams will meet the boys and girls from LaCasa, Oklahoma, here Tuesday, November 22, Coach E. W. Clement announced this week.

Game time is 7:30 p. m.

The LaCasa boys are regarded as one of the stronger teams of the area, and both games should offer some fast action, Clement declared.

Early Dozier Man Returns For Visit After 26 Years

Dr. and Mrs. John Rankin of Astoria, Oregon, who were here several days visiting his sister, Effie Rankin and his brother, Elbert Rankin and wife left Friday. They spent a few days with a sister, Mrs. Dewey Womack and husband in Quanah and on Tuesday evening left Amarillo by plane for Astoria.

Dr. Rankin came to Dozier with his parents the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rankin, in the early part of the century. He left in 1913 and headed toward the North West. He visited a short time in Oregon and then went to Colorado where he entered the Agriculture College of that state at Fort Collins. Here he studied to become a vetinarian.

Soon after finishing his course of study he was married to Miss Etta Baise whom he had met while in Oregon. Knowing the need of Vetinarians in the dairying state of Oregon the couple established their home in Astoria, where Dr. Rankin built a successful practice.

The couple have six children and three grandchildren. This is the first time John has been home in 26 years and it is Mrs. Rankins first visit to Texas. They made the greater part of this trip by plane.

DANCE

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Saturday Night, November 19

Music By

MACK McCRAY AND HIS MELODY MACKS

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9 P. M. till 12

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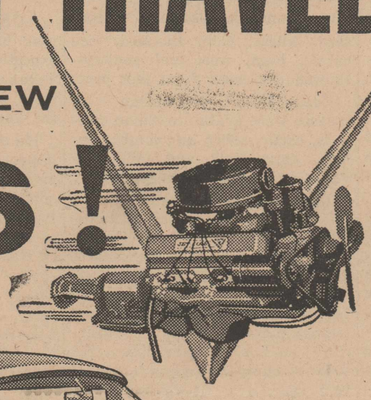
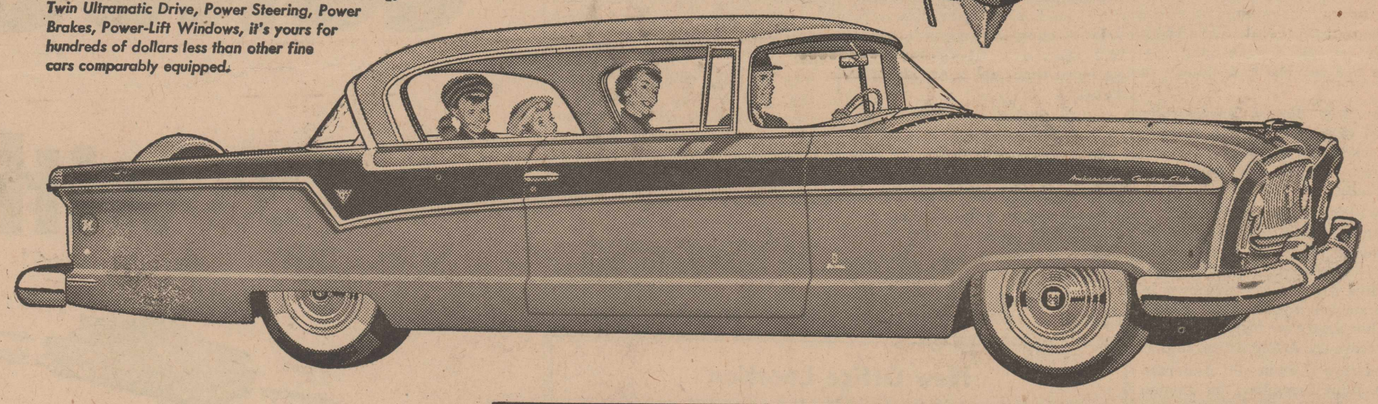


New 220 H.P. JETFIRE V-8

The most advanced V-8 of all, with acceleration and performance that must be experienced to be appreciated. Power-test it today!

New 1956 Nash Ambassador Custom Country Club. *With All-Season Air Conditioning, Twin Ultramatic Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power-Lift Windows, it's yours for hundreds of dollars less than other fine cars comparably equipped.*

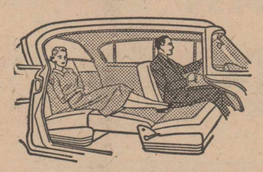


See it Now... World's Safest Construction... Complete New Luxury... The New Kind of Car for America on the Go!

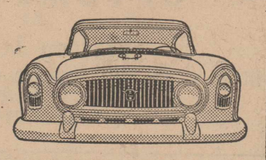
See everything you've always wanted in a travel car *** New Speedline Styling *** New colors, new Two-Tones, new Triple-Tones *** Glamourous new color-keyed interiors *** See the safest car ever built, with Double Safe Single-Unit Construction to give you three-dimensional protection *** New 12-volt ignition for fast starts, extra "juice" for Power Assists *** There's more room—more convenience—more safety—more solid enjoyment than you've ever known in a motor car.

See the newest product of the fresh, new thinking of American Motors . . . the Nash Ambassador and Statesman for '56. Drive the world's finest travel car—at your Nash dealer's now!

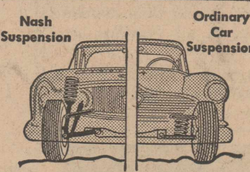
Get the World's Finest Travel Features in the World's Finest Travel Car



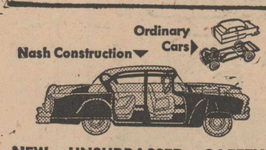
NEWEST COMFORT! Airliner Reclining Seats make chaise longue, "day couch" for kids, Travel Beds.



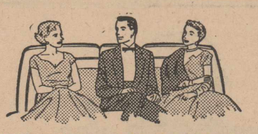
NEW DISTINCTION! Dramatically restyled front appearance . . . Safety-Vu headlights "see more" at night.



NEWEST ADVANCE IN RIDE! Deep Coil Springs *on all four wheels* soak up shock three times better.

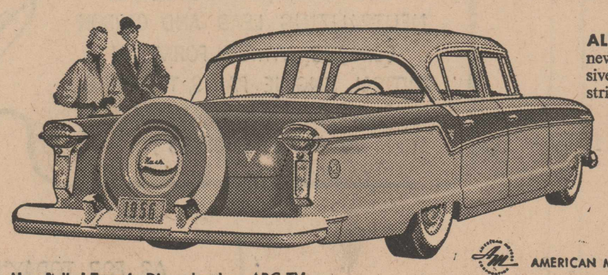


NEW UNSURPASSED SAFETY! Only Double Safe Single Unit Car Construction extends welded box-sections completely around passengers.



NEW ROOM AND COMFORT! Nash gives you the biggest room, most spacious front seat, most head and shoulder room, widest windshield.

ALL-SEASON AIR CONDITIONING! One control warms, cools, ventilates, filters air. Most advanced, easy to operate, amazing low price.



ALL-NEW LOOK from all angles—new Speedline Styling and new, massive High-Line rear fenders, with striking new rear Tri-Lights.

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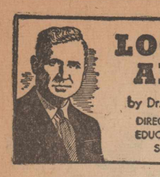

LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR — NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

McGUFFEY'S GREAT LESSONS RETURN

The famous McGuffey Readers are coming back. They are the textbooks, first published more than a century ago, that were widely credited with building the sound intellectual foundations and the strong moral fiber of several succeeding generations of Americans. Modern McGuffey Deaders, embracing the great moral teachings of the original textbooks, are now being published and offered to schools throughout the nation. This is another encouraging sign, among many, that the education profession today is awakening to the challenges of a world in crisis.

The future strength of America, even with the great political and economic system that has been established, must depend upon the moral and intellectual assets that are being educated of our youth today. Any people without these assets would be weak and would permit the gradual decay of the principles on which the American way of life is founded. In a sense, the American way is a system of governmental and economic virtues which stem from the best characteristics of a God-fearing mankind.

READERS WIDELY ACCEPTED

Commenting on the McGuffey Readers, which gradually were supplanted in the early 1900's, my encyclopedia says: "It is probably true that no other American school books have had a greater influence on American life, for they were not only a scource of reading material but a widely accepted instrument of ethical education." The wonderful stories in the McGuffey Readers, from Grade 1 on up, taught reading in a fascinating way and at the same time etched in the mind of the child a character-building moral lesson.

The story of George Washington and the cherry tree—giving great stature to the virtue of honesty—became an American classic through the McGuffey Readers. Other stories from a long list of authors and from many lands found their first (and lasting) fame in the McGuffey series. The textbooks were called "electric" readers to emphasize that their content represented the best lessons drawn from many cultures.

McGUFFEY'S LIFE

William Holmes McGuffey was born on a Pennsylvania farm, and soon thereafter his family moved into Ohio. The boy had no formal schooling but his desire for an education was overpowering; he often walked 20 miles to borrow books to read, some of them the early classics. Finally he managed to attend school, and when 23 years old he began teaching. Later he graduated from Washington College, taught at Miami (Ohio) University, became president of Cincinnati College and later of Ohio University.

Professor McGuffey, however, enjoyed teaching and writing and he withdrew from administrative pursuits and joined the faculty of the University of Virginia as professor of natural history and moral philosophy. He held this position until his death in 1873, at age 73. His first readers were published in 1836 and continued to be republished througout his lifetime. In recent years, the University of Virginia has conducted a "McGuffey Reading Clinic" on the Charlottesville campus.

AUTHORSHIP LISTED

The authors of the new McGuffey Readers are: Ullin W. Leavell, professor of Education and Director of the McGuffey Reading Clinic, University of Virginia; Mary Louise Friebele, author of children's books; and Tracie Cushman, former classroom teacher, Grand Rapids public schools. The American Book Company, New York, San Francisco, etc., is the publisher. The books are called, "The Golden Ruel Series—the Modern McGuffey Readers."

Sponsors of the series are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Palmer, of Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., ardent McGuffey disciples. Mr. Palmer is the widely known publisher of a number of metropolitan daily newspapers; and he has other business interests. He is known for his philanthropies and for his special interest in education. The Palmer Foundation was established "to foster and promote through the public shcools and otherwise those basic principles of morality which are common to all civilized races and religions, best exemplified in the Golden Rule; and to promote American patriotism."

Next week: The Teachings of the Modern McGuffey Readers.

Mrs. Doshia Dix has returned from a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Ray Richards and Mrs. Rudy Horak and their families in Amarillo.

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(Good on full-year subscriptions by mail only!)

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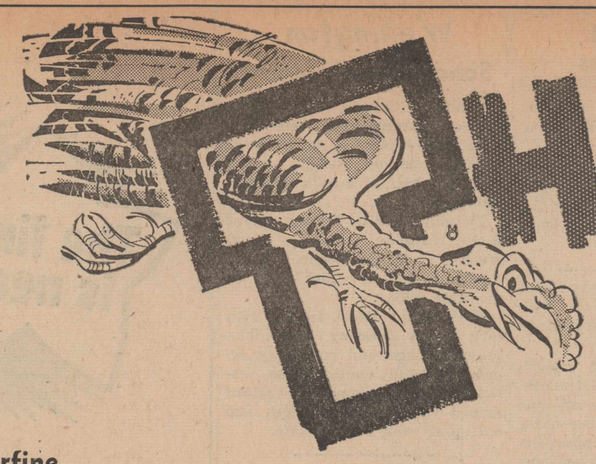

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treats for your feast!

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FLOUR $1.79

White Swan — Pound
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Tall Can — 2 For
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Giant
Chili 303 size **39¢**

Giant
Tide 69¢

Gladiola
Cake Mix 26¢

Gladiola
MEAL 5 Pounds **39¢**

QUICK-TOASTED CORN FLAKES 18 Oz. **POST TOASTIES 25c**

NEW! CRISPIER! 7 Oz. **GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES 15c**

CANDY-COATED PUFFED WHEAT 6 Oz. **SUGAR CRISP 15c**

300 Size — 2 For
Pork & Beans 17¢

Ranch Style — 2 For
BEANS 25c

Gaines, No. 1 can — 2 For
DOG FOOD 25c

We Have Nice Fat Selected Turkey Hens 8 to 12 Pounds Size

HIGH QUALITY & MEATS LOW PRICES

Fresh Water Cat **FISH** Lb. **59c**

Pinkney Tender Cured — Pound
Picnic 30¢

Wisconsin Longhorn — Lb.
Cheese 43¢

Gladiola — 2 For
Biscuits 19¢

Nice Tender—Fresh Cut— Meaty and Small — Pound
PORK CHOPS 43¢

Panhandle Country Style Pork
SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag **37c**

Fresh Dressed Armours Star
FRYERS Lb. **45c**

6 — 5c size
Note Book Paper 25¢

Hunts, 303 size — Can
Peaches 19¢

Sunshine — 1 Pound
Crackers 25¢

Vegetables

Grape Fruit Ruby Red **5c** Each

Large
Celery 15¢

Nice Red — Pound
Apples 10¢

Texas — Pound
Oranges 9¢

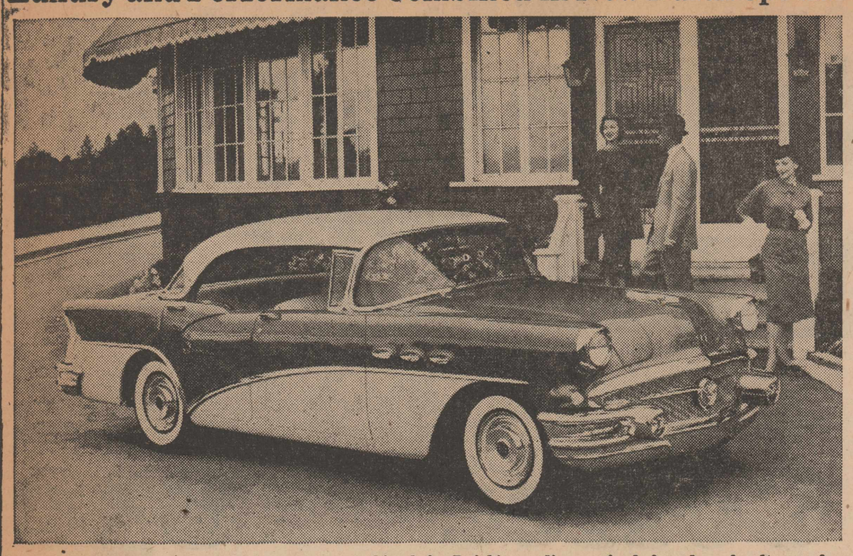
No. 1 Red — Pound
Potatoes 4¢

Bring Us Your Cream Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin — Wellington, Texas

Luxury and Performance Combined in New Buick Special



Big car luxury and performance are combined in Buick's medium priced four-door hardtop sedan in the Special series. Powered by a 322 cubic inch, 220 horsepower engine, the Special boasts one of the biggest power plants of any car in its class. All the beauty of Buick's distinctive styling, including the new front end, full rear wheel cutouts and luxurious interiors are featured on the Special series. Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes and dual exhausts are optional on the Special.

At White Buick Co.

All-New 1956 Buick Displayed For Collingworth County Drivers

Buick is now showing its new line of cars for 1956, featuring a four-door hardtop in every series, more powerful V-8 engines, and fresh new styling in the bold design that has made Buick the third best seller in the nation for the last two years.

The cars are on display at White Buick Co. in Welington.

Horsepower has been increased to 255 in the Roadmaster, Super and Century series and to 220 in the Special. For the first time in 1956 the Special is equipped with the 322 cubic inch engine, the same power plant used in the other three series.

"We have made 88 major improvements in styling and engineering to give our customers the best possible value for their dollar," said Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors. "The entire chassis has been reengineered to improve ride and handling. The addition of the 322 cubic inch engines to the Special gives that series one of the biggest and most powerful engines of any car in its class."

The new variable pitch Dynaflow transmission has been improved for 1956 through the addition of a second stator which increases torque multiplication and boosts performance importantly in the 0 to 30 mile range. Dynaflow has been made standard equipment on the Super and Century and optional on the Special. Previously it was standard on the Roadmaster only.

Dual exhausts are standard on the Roadmaster and optional on the other three series.

Style highlights include an all-new front end with a handsome new V-shaped grille, a refinement of the rear end design which proved so popular last year, exquisite new interiors and a colorful new instrument panel that features the Redliner speedometer in each series.

Safety features include seat belts, available as dealer installed equipment on all models; door locks with an interlocking feature that prevents them from flying open in event of a collision; a foam rubber pad across the top of the instrument panel, and more effective brakes for faster stops.

Full rear wheel cutouts, which lend a sports car look to the Buick line, are featured on all models in 1956. Previously only the two-door models had the rear wheels fully exposed.

The new V-shaped grille has a wide screen which is chrome-plated and buffed to a high luster and is centered with a large medallion carrying the name-plate, year and series. Two trim wings extend across the grille from either side of the center medallion.

The new hood ornament is a replica of a sweptwing jet bomber. The flat surface of the hood ornament gives the appearance of a forward sloping hood, making it look longer, with a cleaner design.

Headlamps also have been redesigned to give the front fender a longer look. A full flange, extending all the way around the lamp, was designed specifically to take full advantage of the new sealed beam headlight which minimizes the reflection of light upward in front of the car.

The rakish rear end design, introduced with such spectacular success last year, has been refined for 1956 to make the car look longer.

The basic design of the taillamp is the same on all series—in the shape of a horizontal V pointing forward. The combined stop, tail and directional signal light is housed in the upper section of the assembly with backup light in the lower section.

On the Roadmaster and Super, the fender has been made approximately three inches longer, capped by a narrow chrome band which houses the taillight assembly.

The new trunk lid ornament on the Super, Century and Special is the same as the ornament on the grille—a medallion with wings extending out from either side. The rear end styling of the Roadmaster has been made more distinctive by two chrome strips which extend down the trunk lid to handles placed on either side and at the bottom. The word ROADMASTER in big block letters, extends across the bottom of the trunk lid between the handles.

A bombsight atop the leading edge of each front fender and a specially designed sweepspear molding add further distinction to the Roadmaster, making it easily distinguished from the other series.

All models feature exquisite new interiors in many combinations of nylon and cordaveen and genuine leather. Also new for 1956 is the option of all-cordaveen interiors in the two-door hardtops in the Century and Special series.

A colorful new instrument panel, identical on all series, has been designed for 1956 with the Redliner speedometer standard on all models.

Buick's precision-built chassis has been redesigned and strengthened for 1956 to improve ride and performance, and to reduce noise.

Direct acting shock absorbers are now used on the rear end and a new front end suspension, plus improvements in power steering, give more of a sports car feel to the new Buick, and improves handling and stability.

The ratio of the power steering has been reduced for quicker response to the steering wheel and the power has been stepped up to make steering easier.

The rear axle has been redesigned and strengthened to compensate for the increased horse power and compression ratio.

Performance has been increased by additional horsepower and the improvement of the variable pitch Dynaflow transmission.

Compression ratios have been increased to 9.5 to 1 in the Roadmaster,Super and Century engines, and to 8.9 to 1 in the Special.

Double "Y" exhaust manifolds, which eliminate overlap and resultant interference, are used on all models, regardless of whether they are equipped with dual exhausts.

Improvements also have been made in the heating and ventilating system and the air conditioner has been redesigned to fit entirely under the hood.

The new Buicks come in two wheelbases, 122 for the Special and Century, and 127 for the Roadmaster and Super, the same as last year.

DR. P. A. PRESLAR
Optometrist
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Real Estate Transactions

Real Estate Transfers recorded in the office of David Robinson, County Clerk, include:

Webb Washington and wife, Dell Washington to Robert Anderson, all of lot No. 13 and the south half of lot No. 14 on block No. 110 in Wellington.

Wellington School Lunch Menu

Monday: Pimento cheese sandwich on buttered toast, beef-vegetable soup—crackers, mince meat cookies, tomatoe wedges, peach half, and half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Chili beans, carrot sticks, apple cobbler, mixed greens, buttered corn bread squares, and half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey with corn bread dressing and giblet gravy, orange and cranberry relish, buttered english peas, enriched bread, pumpkin custard topped with a marshmellow, and half pint milk or chocolate.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

New cars and trucks liscenses issued in the office of Sheriff John Rainey during the past week include:

Marvin R. Wynn, Dodson, Catalenna sedan Pontiac.

Leroy Oswalt, Wellington, 2-door Chevrolet.

Bill Janes, Route 3, Shamrock, half ton Ford pickup.

Fred A. Cardinal, Floydada, 4-door Dodge.

J. R. Godbey, Wellington, 4-door Sedan, Chevrolet.

A. M. Saunders, Wellington, 4-door Sedan Chevrolet.

SKIN ITCH
HOW TO RELIEVE IT IN 15 MINUTES

If not pleased, your 40c back from any druggist. ITCH-ME-NOT deadens itch and burning in minutes; kills germs and fungus on contact. Wonderful for eczema, ringworm, foot itch and other surbace rashes. Today at PARSON'S DRUG.

Do your Christmas shopping early and get your present GIFT WRAPPED.

Our selection of beautiful gifts has never been more attractive and desireable.

We have hundreds of lovely items from which to make your selections for ladies, children and the baby.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY - AWAY PLAN

THE FASHION SHOP

Mrs. J. L. Burt

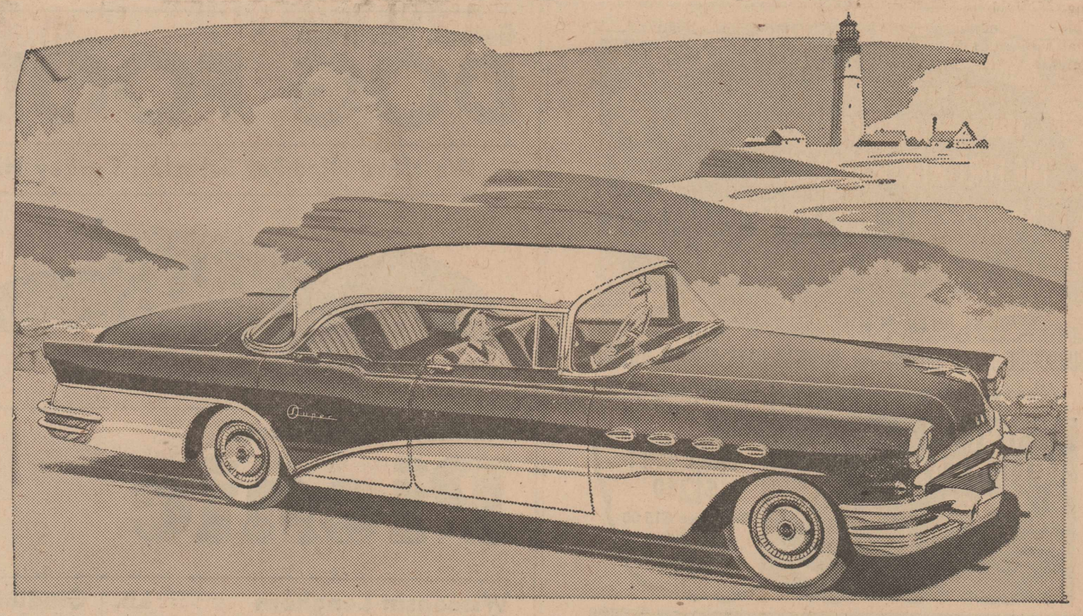
*See Your Electric Appliance Dealer!

West Texas Utilities Company

For '56

New Sweep-ahead styling

New Sizzle to match



WHAT YOU SEE pictured here is Buick for 1956—and from the gleam of that "V" grille to the sassy slant of the tail fins, you can see it has no equal for gorgeous good looks.

But what you see from the curb is fully matched by what you feel at the wheel—and that's gospel.

For this Buick gets its zoom from a mighty 322-cubic-inch V8 engine lofted to a new record high in power and compression—and from a spectacular new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflow.*

What's new in the '56 Dynaflow is this: in the first inch of pedal travel—*and not with wide-open throttle*—your Buick moves from standstill to cruise with silk-smooth, instant and certain getaway.

But comes a sudden need for safety-surge action to get out of a tight spot—and you floor the pedal to switch the pitch of this airplane-inspired transmission. Instantly and smoothly, you're at full-power acceleration—a thrill beyond words.

There's a lot more we could tell you about these great new Buicks—about brilliant new interiors, a superb new ride with a safer "sense of direction," and new safety features everywhere you look.

But the best way to get the whole story of the best Buick yet is right at the wheel of one of these '56 beauties. So drop in this week and do just that.

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

Best Buick yet

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING—*now at a new low price*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WHITE BUICK COMPANY

1307 8th Street — Wellington, Texas — Phone 138

LeFors Couldn't Get Started

52-0 Win Puts Rockets In District Playoff

The Wellington Skyrockets roared on the ground and blazed through the air to defeat the Lefors Pirates by a score of 52 to 0 November 11. The victory insures a district championship contest that will be played on Powell Field on November 18. On the same night that the Rockets were burning the Pirates, the Stinnett Rattlers started moving in the second half and soundly trounced the Canadian Wildcats 27 to 0 to maintain their conference lead.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first seven minutes of play during which time the Rockets racked up two touchdowns and a 14 point lead. The Rockets first touchdown was set up when Ernest McNabb assisted by Don Scott threw Ronnie Rice, a rather rugged player, for a fifteen yard loss. And on the next play Don Crawford intercepted a Pirate pass to give Wellington the ball on their own 46 yard line. Jameson failed to gain and on the second play Ford went 11 yards for the Rockets first 1st down. On the next play Ford went 44 yards for the first touchdown.

Lefors couldn't go after the Wellington kickoff gave them the ball about their own 15 yard line and they punted out to their own 45 yard line. On a single play Dugie Jameson raced around end, a key block about the 30 yard line put him in the clear, and he went the distance untouched. Maxie Tarver made both conversions good to make the score 14 to 0.

The sharpest blocking of the season on the part of Ted Stansbury and the Wellington line were brilliant parts of the first two offensive drives of the Skyrockets,

The third Rocket touchdown was started as Don Hood intercepted a Pirate pass about the 23 yard line and a 15 yard penalty for illegal use of the hands set the Lefors boys back to their own 8 yard line. Stansbury made 3 yards and Ford came close to a touchdown and on the next play Jameson went over for the touchdown. The Rocket line leaked and Tarver's kick was blocked and the score stood at 20 to 0 in the early part of the second quarter.

After this scoring, McNabb got off another of his tremendous kick-offs, except that this was the Pappa of all his mighty boots. It traveled from the Wellington 40 to the Lefors goal line on the fly and rolled to the wire fence back of the goal posts.

Lefors couldn't go from their own twenty and punted out of bounds on their own 38 trying to keep the ball away from Ford and Tarver. Running plays by Tarver, McCaskill, Crawford made a first down. And then a long pass from Wilkins to Elbert put the ball on the Pirate 6 yard line. Tarver picked up 3, Crawford 2 and Wilkins slipped over to make the score 26 to 0.

Maxie Tarver took the kickoff at the opening of the second half and scooted 85 yards to make the score 32 to 0.

Right after this Lefors picked up three first downs in a row to make six for them at that point: but they were forced to punt and the ball went out of bounds on the Wellington 17. This time the Rockets couldn't go, and Stansbury got off a fine punt to put the ball back on the Lefors 45 yard line. Tarver intercepted a pass and took the ball to the Pirate 40 yard line. On the first play the left handed Duggie Jameson tossed a long pass to rangy Jerry Elbert who bulldozed his way on across for another touchdown and a 38 to 0 score.

The next touchdown was a pass from Wilkins to Jameson which carried in the air and on the ground for 35 yards. Tarver's kick was again good and the score mounted to 45 to 0.

All this time Coach John Hurley had been using reserves and defensive players on offense. In the fourth quarter, he uncorked a fine Sophomore runner in the person of Carrol Nunnelley who made some impressive runs the last being 27 yards for the last touchdown and Jameson carried it over for the extra point to make the score 52 to 0.

All the line was effective, and the fans cheered to see the great work of Reggie Smith who had returned to play after an absence of six weeks due to a broken bone.

Next week it is Stinnett and the Championship of the district will hinge on the outcome. Stinnett can win the championship simply by tying the Rockets.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage Liscenses issued in the office of David Robinson, County Clerk include:

Clodis Howell and Miss Hazel Kidd, of Wheeler County, November 5.

Daryol Lynn Keith and Miss Dorothy Ann Ellis of Wellington, November 7.

Elvis Gene Denton and Miss Pauline May of Wellington, November 9.

Jimmy Dale Mills and Miss Jessie Faye Phelps of Caddo County, Oklahoma, November 10.

Samnorwood Basketball Teams Win Recently

By Mrs. Alex Coleman

The Samnorwood teams are getting off to a good start this year by winning a doubleheader from Kelton in basketball at Samnorwood Friday, November 4. The Eagletts won over Kelton by 39-24. The Eagles won by a score of 63-17. Both teams were in high spirits as the Samnorwood teams went to victory.

Samnorwood met Arnett Friday right in a game at Arnett. The score for the Eaglettes was 47 to 40, while the boys game registered 55 for Arnett and 45 for Samnorwood. A game has been registered between Arnett and Samnorwood at Samnorwood Friday night, November 18.

Judy Elliott Queen At Littlefield

Judy Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Elliott of Littlefield, formerly of Wellington, was crowned Carnival Queen of the elementary school in that town at the Hallowe'en Carnival.

Judy won over 21 contestants in the first, second and third grades.

Grandparents of the school queen are Mrs. J. F. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Melton.

Jessie Bustamente was a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospi-Hospital November 4 and 5.

Crossroads Report

November 17, 1955

Dear Editor:

I see many noble editorials these days about how our government VIPs are justified in jacking up the Federal deficit some more by touring around over the world in mogul style.

The commentators say it is necessary for these people to travel and learn about the rest of the world, so they can legislate intelligently on world problems.

This seems like kind of a questionable theory, though. The boys have known their way around our domestic hot spots for a long time and it hasn't helped the quality of legislation on home problems very much.

D. E. SCOTT
Crossroads, U. S. A.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital and also to the friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness during my illness.

N. E. Willard

Dr. J. Fred Goss, O. D.
Optometrist
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Repairs and Adjustments
907 9th Street
Wellington, Texas

THANKSGIVING dinner

Tall Can **Milk** 10¢

Pure Cane **Sugar** 10 Lbs. 95¢

Wonder Brand Shelled **Pecans** 6 oz. 69¢

White Swan **Coffee** 83¢

Sun Valley **Oleo** Lb. 18¢

Hip O Lite **Marshmellow Cream** 8 Oz. Jar 23c

Pinto **BEANS** 2 Lb. Cello 19¢

White Swan **Apple Sauce** 303 size can 17¢

Cranberry Sauce Can 19¢

Kounty Kist, 12 oz. can **Corn** 2 Cans 29¢

Mission **PEAS** 2 Cans 29¢

Royal, Six different flavors **Gelatin Desert** 2 Pkgs. 15¢

Fresh Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** Reg. Pkg. 23¢

Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 6 oz. Can 2 Cans 35¢

Rich's **Whip Topping** Reg. Can 39c

Borden's **Charlotte Freeze** ½ Gallon 49c

FRESH Fruits — BELL PEPPER 15c

MEAL-MAKING meats — Pinkney **Sausage** 2 Lbs. 35c

Maryland Sweet, No. 1 Fancy **POTATOES** Lb. 7¢

Pinkney No. 1 **Bacon** 2 Lbs. 89¢

Green Pascal, Garden Fresh **CELERY** Lb. 9¢

Center Cuts **Pork Chops** Lb. 43c

Eatmore Fresh **Cranberries** 1 Lb. Cello Pkg. 19¢

Chuck, Choice Quality **STEAK** Lb. 39¢

Fancy California Slicers **TOMATOES** Lb. 12¢

Loin, Choice Cuts **Steak** Lb. 57¢

Golden Fruit **BANANAS** 2 Lbs. 25¢

HAMS
HALF – Butt End 49c
Shank End 45c
WHOLE – Ham 45c

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THANKSGIVING VALUE FESTIVAL

FEAST for the LEAST

Feast your eyes on these super buys in fine foods for your Thanksgiving Dinner. Every one is high in quality . . . every one is low in price to help you feast for the least. So — step into United's and save your way right through your holiday shopping list. Our big displays of all the traditional foods put your family's favorites right at your fingertips for quick, easy shopping.

Oceanspray CRANBERRY SAUCE 303 size 19c

Del Monte PUMPKIN 2 For 25c

Lucky Leaf APPLE SAUCE 2 For 39c

Powdered or Brown SUGAR 2 Boxes 25c

Salad Bowl SALAD DRESSING pint 23c

White KARO 1½ Btl. 23c

Bordens Nonesuch MINCE MEAT 23c

Bakers COCOANUT 2 Boxes 29c

Betty Crocker PIE CRUST MIX Pkg. 21c

Nestles CHOC CHIPS Pkg. 23c

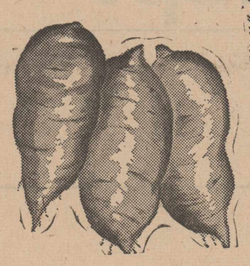
Cran Berries 1 Lb. Pkg. 17¢

Golden **Bananas** Lb. 12½¢

Green Pascal **Chelery** Lb. 8½¢

Tokay **Grapes** Lb. 9½¢

YAMS 2lb. 15¢



These Prices Will Be Good Nov. 17 through Nov. 23.

Extra Nice **HENS** Lb. 45¢

Armour Star or Wilson Certified **Hams** Shank or Butt Half 49¢

Wrights **BACON** Boss Brand Family Style 2 Lbs. 89¢

Country Style Pure Pork—None Better **Sausage** Lb. 29¢

Krafts Philadelphia Cream **Cheese** Pkg. 15¢

U. S. Good Sirloin **STEAK** Lb. 59¢

Fresh End Cuts **Pork Chops** Lb. 49¢

Pressed **HAM** Lb. 39¢

Armour Star **Cheese** Pkg. 25¢

BORDEN'S **CHARLOTTE FREEZE** ½ GALLON 49¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCTAIL 303 Can 25c

DEL MONTE PEARS 303 Can 29c

DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 303 Cans 27c

DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 303 Cans 23c

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS Can 25c

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 Cans 35c

Meadolake **OLEO** 5 LBS. FOR $1.00

CLOROX 1/2 Gal 29c

AJAX 2 For 25c

VEL Lg. Box 29c

FAB Lg. Box 29c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Lg. Bars 25c

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 oz. size 25c

DELSEY TISSUE 2 Rolls For 25c

SKINNERS CUT SPAGHETTI 2 For 25c

WILSONS CORNED BEEF 12 oz. can 49c

WILSONS TAMALES Can 19c

Wilsons **Bake Rite** 3 Lb. Tin 65¢

Sturgeon Bay **Cherries** 303 can 21¢

Whole Spiced **Peaches** Mission Inn No. 2½ can 27¢

Northern **Napkins** 2 Pkgs. 25¢

Scott's **Paper Towels** Roll 21¢

Cut-Rite **Wax Paper** Roll 25¢

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