

### More Study of Sites

## Water Authority Hires A. H. Wolverson Engineer

A. H. Wolverson, engineer who has worked on some of the major dams of the west and southwest, was hired Thursday, October 9, by directors of the Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District as the engineer on the proposed Salt Fork dam.

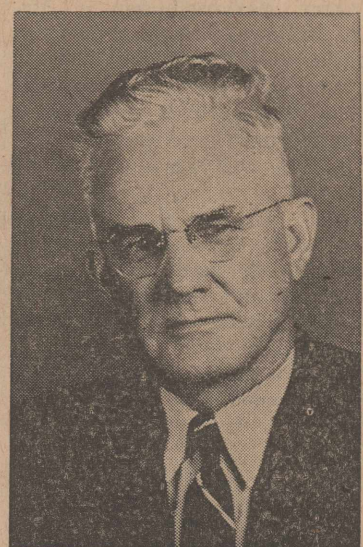
Wolverson then met the group and with a party that included John Coleman, chairman, Paul Spillman, George Roberts, Polly O'Neil, and Red McGill, went up and down Salt Fork from a point west of the Highway 83 bridge to the Oklahoma Line. The trip was made in a National Guard jeep.

In pointing out that the location of the Salt Fork Dam is not definite, Wolverson made this explanation:

"We looked over several locations and we are going to make further studies as time goes on to be sure we have the right location. The idea is to put the dam where it will be the most economical. You can't decide that on the spur of the moment.

"Right now, the original location, 8 miles northeast of Wellington near the mouth of OM creek, has the best appearance. For one thing, the farther downstream the dam is located, the more drainage area you will have below Greenbelt Dam, which is what we have to depend on."

Both Wolverson and Coleman emphasized that work now being



A. H. WOLVERSON

done is strictly in a preliminary state.

Surveys are being started on the OM site this week and will be finished in 3 to 4 weeks. This will include a study of the topography of Salt Fork and a more detailed topographical study of the dam site.

"No work will be done that is not ordered by the board of directors of the Authority," Wolverson said.

If the presently proposed site is used, a dam would back up 70,000 to 80,000 acre feet of water, and the lake would cover from 3,000

to 4,000 surface acres.

"One thing we are interested in is not to interfere with existing highway or railroad, although it appears we might want to back water up 10 or 12 feet under the Highway 83 bridge," the engineer explained.

Wolverson, an engineering graduate of Texas A&M in 1921, went to work immediately for the old Dallas Engineering firm of Nagle, Witt and Rollins.

He has worked on the Garza Dam at Dallas, Lake Kemp Dam, Bridgeport and Eage Mountain Dams. From 1934 until 1943, Wolverson worked for the Bureau of Reclamation in the design office at Denver, where plans and specifications for dams all over the west were prepared.

During this time, he had a part in work on the Alamogordo Dam, Caballo Dam which is part of the Elephant Butte system; Fresno Dam in Montana. Unity Dam in Oregon, Moon Lake Dam in Utah and Alcoa Dam in Wyoming.

After serving with the Army Military Government forces in Europe as a Captain, Wolverson again worked for the Bureau of Reclamation, then for the State of Water Engineers at Austin. He left that work to establish a private engineering office in Austin. Wolverson is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of Professional Engineers.

## Court Accepts Offer on Salt Fork Bridge

Collingsworth county appeared nearer to its long-sought goal of a bridge across Salt Fork River north of Quail with the presentation of a proposition by the Texas State Highway Commission to the Commissioners Court.

The commission asked if the proposed bridge, along with 6 miles of hard surfaced road, totaling \$260,000, could be a 2-year FM program for the county. In a called meeting of the commissioners court Saturday, October 4, the members voted unanimously to accept this proposal county judge R. L. Templeton reported. Final decision of the Highway Commission awaited the county's action, and officials are confident that approval will be given.

The proposition was laid before the county in a letter from D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, to Judge Templeton.

Careful consideration has been given by the Highway Commission to the presentation of your delegation on September 25, requesting a bridge across the Salt Fork of the Red River.

The Highway Commission directed that you be advised of their sympathetic understanding relative to this crossing on Salt Fork. The Commission was of the opinion that this \$260,000 job might be possible of achievement if your court would agree that such an expenditure in the near future would constitute two years of work on F. M. or secondary roads in Collingsworth County. This would mean that you would get the bridge and road in the near future but it would take two years to actually pay for it from program allotments. The commission would appreciate your reaction to such proposal before making a final decision on same.

The Commission sincerely appreciated the cooperative manner in which your group presented this problem.

Sincerely yours,  
D. C. Greer.

Henry Sullivan heads the committee, with Mrs. A. J. Fires, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Deskins Wells, Ted Brock and Quinton Brewer as members.

Four other committees were named. Jimmy Kelso is chairman of the nominating committee that will pick a slate to include president, vice president and treasurer; and three directors. Members are Charles Allen, Carl Wischkaemper, Ed Crowder and Dr. J. M. Orr.

Dr. Jones was named chairman of the membership drive and he is to choose other members of his group.

Cal Sugg and N. M. Higdon, manager, where appointed to select the speaker for the annual banquet, to be held in February 1959.

L. B. Bratten was appointed to contact the commissioners court on a plan to plant evergreen trees on the court house lawn to be used as Christmas trees each holiday season.

The couple met while he was a member of a combine crew cutting wheat at Littlefield early in the summer

## Cotton Ginning Passes 2,000 Bales; More Pullers Needed

Approximately 2,000 bales of cotton have been ginned of Collingsworth county's 1958 cotton crop, and the number would be far higher if farmers had the pullers to get out the cotton already open.

At least 1200 more hands could be used by their customers, ginners indicated to The Wellington Leader Monday and Tuesday. Partial relief, however, came with the dismissal of Quail, Samnorwood and Dodson schools, Friday,

with a potential of 700 student workers.

The worst boll weevil infestation in recent years has made its appearance in the southeast part of the county, centered around Dodson, and what gave promise of the best top crop in many years already is severely damaged.

There was little evidence of boll weevil damage around Wellington, or in other parts of the county.

In the Wellington area, cotton harvesting is off to a slow start,

but on the whole, the grade and staple is above average. A little light spotted cotton came in at first, but the grade has improved and now only cotton in strips damaged by hail are showing spots. The Farmers Co-op Gin reported most of their cotton grading middling 15/16 to 1-1/16.

This gin also reported that most of its customers had been able to get pullers for the crop now open, but the other three Wellington gins, Tindall, Wellington and

West Texas, said from 200 to 300 each would be needed to fill their customers needs.

Around 500 hands are needed in the Dodson area, where considerable defoliation is already under way.

Lots of faulty cotton, due to leaf spot and insects, is being pulled there. Although the grade is beginning to pick up, there is still a considerable amount of light spot cotton. The better cotton is still to be picked.

Here again, staple is good, much of it up to 1-1/32 inch.

The boll weevil began appearing here between two and three weeks ago, and it is only within the last day or two that any let-up in the damage has been seen. Infestation is believed worse than in 1950, and in some fields as many as 8 or 9 out of every 10 bolls show grubs in them. On the other hand, some fields show no damage.

Pulling has barely started at Quail, where the cotton is late particularly that which was hailed out and made a starting comeback. This will make a good crop for the area if the frost holds off. In so far as could be learned, there is no boll weevil.

North of Salt Fork, cotton around Dozier is better than average, with dryland cotton yielding about a third of a bale per acre and the irrigated cotton a bale. As in other parts of the county, much of the cotton is light spot, but some of the best staples this year have come from the Dozier section - 1-3/32 inch.

Dub Marchant, manager of the Paymaster Gin, said that except for the first bale of cotton, which the gin bought, he has not bought a bale and he has not put a bale in the loan. "Farmers haven't made up their mind which to do," he commented.

He had heard of no boll weevil damage. Last week the need for pickers was urgent, but a number of Mexican crews came in during the week end, and Samnorwood students got ready to go to the boll patch instead of school Monday.

New in cotton harvesting for this area was the appearance at Dodson of two Rust dry-spindle cotton pickers that take the lint from the bur in the field. Four more are due in this week end.

These machines are owned by Sam Staggs and Mr. Gilliland of Raymondville, and were brought in by the Dodson Co-op gin. They are powerful, complex \$21,000 units, operated on a custom harvesting basis, just as are custom combine units.

At present, they are picking the cotton and putting it on the farmers trailers at the end of the row for \$2.00 per hundred. Hand pulling in that vicinity is \$2.00 delivered to the gin.

Ed Crowder, co-op manager, said the machine picked cotton usually picks up one grade from the handpulled. Turnout is anywhere from 33 to 36 per cent. Each machine can go over two acres an hour.

These custom picker operators have finished the crop in the Rio Grande Valley, where more than half the cotton is machine picked, and they will be here five or six weeks until the crop opens at Pecos.

It was pointed out that these pickers need cotton over knee high to operate best.

## Juniors to Hold Turkey Dinner

The Junior Class of Wellington High School met Thursday, October 2, to elect their candidate for Halloween Queen. They planned their activities to raise money for their candidate, Miss Judy Forbis. Among those activities planned were a turkey dinner, a sock hop, and a bake sale.

The turkey dinner will be held Saturday, October 11, at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the School Cafeterium. Turkey and all the trimmings will be served for \$1.00.

The sock hop will also be held Saturday night, October 11, at the Cafeterium.

The bake sale will be downtown in front of Rabun Grocery, Saturday, October 18.

### Total Five and a Half Million

## County Bank Deposits Show Rise Over Figure Year Ago

Collingsworth entered fall activity on an optimistic financial note, as deposits in the county's three banks rose more than \$400,000 above the figure of a year ago, reports to the Federal Reserve Bank show.

Combined deposits as of the bank call as of September 24 stood at \$5,502,292.44. Last year's bank call came three weeks later than the current one, and the figure

at that time of \$5,063,935.59, represents the October 11, 1957 deposits. By that date, it is expected the current deposits will have exceeded those of a year ago by half a million dollars.

Combined assets of the banks this year are \$5,952,974.68, a little more than \$200,000 above the 1957 figure of \$5,743,030.82.

Individual deposits this year amount to \$4,755,132.66, compared to \$4,353,435.30, a year ago.

Loans and Discounts are up more than \$200,000 also, now standing at \$2,607,730.25, compared to \$2,384,748 a year ago. Undivided profits are down, with \$92,554.08 reported for the current call, under the \$110,431.07 of last year.

The capital structure of the three banks, City State and Wellington State in Wellington and First State in Dodson, total \$447,554.08.

## CC Committee on Christmas Decorations Set

Last step in Wellington's 1958 Christmas decoration plans was taken with appointment of the decorating committee by Fred Squyres, Chamber of Commerce president, in a meeting Thursday, October 2.

Henry Sullivan heads the committee, with Mrs. A. J. Fires, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Deskins Wells, Ted Brock and Quinton Brewer as members.

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### At McLean Friday

## Rockets Will Battle Undefeated Tigers

The Wellington Rockets will travel to McLean Friday night, October 10, to do gridiron battle with the Tigers.

The Tigers, under Jack R. Riley, head coach, and Darrell "Shotgun" Christian, assistant coach, are undefeated, having beat Wheeler, Shamrock, Canadian, and Groom.

"Two brothers from McLean, the Crockett, boys, are very good on offensive," reported Coach Frank Lindsey. "One of the best clubs we've met this year."

McLean uses multiple offensive strategy, alternating between a split T, wing T, spread formation, and buck lateral series.

Carrying the load for McLean in the game will be quarterback, Jim Rice who has established himself during the earlier part of the season to be one of District 2-A's most lethal ball handlers. He has moved the McLean team to score a total of 77 points before the Canadian game.

Sharing the running will be Billy Crockett, fullback and David Crockett and Jerry Biggers halfbacks. This four some has demonstrated its outstanding ability through the first three games causing McLean to be considered more every week as a strong off-

ensive power.

McLean's line average is 155 pounds per man, while the backfield average is 150 pounds.

Paul McCurley, co-captain and right guard, is a strong starter

(Continued on back page)

## Scout Banquet Work Starts

Plans for the Comanche District annual meeting and banquet were laid at the barbecue Tuesday evening, September 30, at First Methodist Church, attended by Scout leaders of the area.

This was the regular monthly district committee meeting and Scout leaders round table.

Dr. Carter Holcomb, district chairman, announced committees to arrange the banquet, to be held in November, with the date to be announced. Sandy Parsons, Jr., is chairman of the nominating committee; J. C. Yeary and Fred Squyres, attendance and promotion; Dr. Holcomb, chairman; and

(Continued on back page)

### At Junior High

## Parents Go to School at PTA Tuesday Night

When the school bell rings for class Tuesday night, October 14, Wellington junior high teachers may have a little difficulty recognizing their students, for sitting in the places of the "day-time students" will be their parents.

This is all part of a well-planned public relations program according to Mrs. J. B. Killian, president of the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, and Charles Allen, publicity chairman.

The class bell will ring at 7:30 p.m. to open the first of six 15-minute classes, when the parents will follow an abbreviated schedule of their child's school day.

Students will furnish parents with a scheduled of classes to attend, the room numbers and directions. There will be ushers at the school to direct any "parent-student" not able to locate his class.

## FCC Permit for Microwave Here

The Federal Communications Commission Monday, October 6, granted a permit to Mesa Microwave, Inc., to operate microwave to bring better television signals into the Vumore Community Antenna System Herschel Tyler, Vumore representative here, announced. Tyler was informed of the permit Tuesday by Bill Turk, Vumore executive and former Wellington resident.

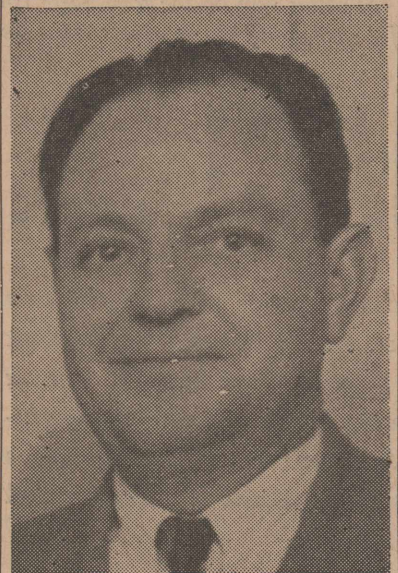
"Plans are being made to get equipment in operation as soon as possible. This is all the information we have now, but we'll have more in a few days," Tyler declared.

Efforts to have the microwave permits granted had been made by Vumore Company for several months, and in July Mayor Hiram Cudd appeared before a Senate Committee in behalf of the company.

## Dr. White to Preach Sunday

Dr. E. E. White, district superintendent of the Childress district of the Methodist Church, will preach at First Methodist Church Sunday, October 12, at 11 a.m., the Rev. Frank Weir, pastor, has announced.

This is a regular quarterly visit of the district superintendent.



BENNETT GOODLOE

## On Southern Association Body

Bennett Goodloe, superintendent of Wellington Schools has been appointed to serve on a committee to visit southern Association Schools in West Texas. Others on the committee are O. T. Freeman, principal of Wichita Falls high school; J. W. Hamilton, superintendent of Childress Schools; Don Smith, superintendent of Jacksboro schools.

This committee will check on the schools to see if they are maintaining the standards required by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, and to see schools seeking admission into the association meet its requirements.

### Apply for Aid

## Water Rights Granted to Greebelt Authority Monday

The Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority has been granted the water rights on Salt Fork River a direct step toward the construction of proposed nine million dollar dam and reservoir to serve Wellington and six other lower Panhandle towns.

The permit was granted by the State Board of Water Engineers in Austin Monday, October 6, without protest.

George Shadid represented Wellington at a meeting between delegations from the seven towns and Joe Carter, director of the State Board of Water Development. The outcome of this meeting was that a notice was filed of intention of applying for state funds to aid in financing the project.

According to an Austin report, S. W. Freese, Fort Worth engineer hired by the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Authority, told the water board the project will be

a life saver for the cities in the authority if they can get it financed and built.

The quality of the water at the proposed dam site, he said, is better than that used by most of the towns in the authority at present.

He cited counts taken during drought periods as higher than those that would be normal during average rainfall. Sulfates counted 225 parts per million gallons of water, compared to 250 parts maximum under health department standards. Chlorides are half the sulfate count and the total dissolved solvents is also being the maximum considered desirable by the health department, Freese said.

The permit allows the authority to take 30,000 acre feet of water per year from Salt Fork, 18,000 for municipal use and 12,000, or industrial, Freese said the authority has a prospect for 3,000 acre

feet for industrial use now and that the remainder would help attract industry to the area.

The proposed dam site is near the mouth of Whitefish Creek, a ley county line.

This measure will no way interfere with the proposed dam on Salt Fork in Collingsworth county, now being pushed by the Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District.

Attending the hearing were Shadid from Wellington; W. H. Cooke, III of Quail; Senator Andy Rogers of Childress; Rep. Will Ehrie of Memphis; Sam W. Breedlove, Rex Felder and R. W. Boland of Quanah; T. A. Shahan, W. T. Thompson, James W. Mitchell, Dr. S. H. Townsend and Morris Higley of Childress; W. Carroll Knorrp, Frank Phelan, J. H. Spier Jr. and Mrs. Dick Cooke of Clarendon; Clyde W. Smith and E. W. Davis of Paducah; and T. W. Harrison of Memphis.

## Funeral Services Saturday for Mrs. Hattie Clifton

Mrs. Hattie Eudora Clifton, a county resident 23 years, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday, October 3, after being in ill health for a number of months. She had returned here only recently after staying with a daughter.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m., at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. H. Hill, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, and the Rev. Howard Jones of Amarillo officiating.

Pall bearers were grandsons, and burial was in Quail cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clifton was born February 22, 1882, in Young County, where she spent her life until moving here in 1935. She was the daughter of J. M. and Addie Helton.

She was married to Richard Clifton October 27, 1901, in Young county. He died in 1935, three weeks after the family reached Collingsworth county. After that Mrs. Clifton made her home with other members of her family in the Salt Fork-Lillie area and later in Wellington.

She had been a member of the Baptist Church since 1896, with membership at the time of her death in Faith Baptist Church.

Mrs. Clifton is survived by two sons and five daughters: W. S. Clifton, Dallas; Bill Clifton, Seminole; Mrs. Walter Needham, Wellington; Mrs. Jack Clifton of Dumas; Mrs. Raymond Fudge of Mont Belvieu; Mrs. Thomas Hedger of Baytown; and Mrs. Opal

(Continued on back page)

## Girl Wounded in Gun Accident

Ledoria Washington, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biron Washington, colored, was critically wounded in a gun accident at the family home Saturday, October 4, about 9 a.m.

Sheriff John Rainey and Judge Raymond Horton, justice of the peace, said the .22 rifle accidentally discharged while in the hands of the girl's 8 years old brother. The bullet struck her in the stomach and emerged at the right hip.

She was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital and Wednesday, the attending physician said her condition was much improved.

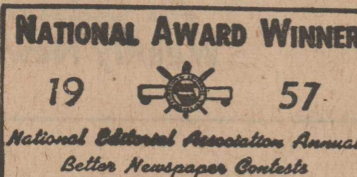
Officers said the children's father told them he had left the gun loaded after starting to kill a rabbit a few evenings earlier, then deciding it was too dark to shoot. He had forgotten the bullet was still in it.

# Wellington Leader

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## Creeping Inflation and It's Heavy Cost

Too much economics today is of the self-serving variety to obscure the painful truth and interference with a solution. An illustration is the charge and countercharge, respectively, by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on one hand and by the AFL-CIO research department on the other. The former charged that labor unions' wage demands were aggravating inflation, and the latter answered that inflation was due to "arbitrary and artificial" price levels set by big business and not by higher costs from wage increases.

Inflation persisting through the years is grave enough to demand unstinted collaboration among big unionism, big business, big government and every other factor for a solution. All could contribute their stints. A Commerce Department report cited by the Institute of Life Insurance in its current press release deals forthrightly with the euphemism, "creeping" in describing the inflation of recent years.

The newest inflationary outbreak since 1954 and up to the present year is said to have added \$33 billion to the annual cost of all goods and services bought by the American people, business, industry and government. That figure does not take into account the vast amount involved in the erosion of the dollar before 1954 and since the first of this year.

The report blasts at the smug assumption that "a little inflation" is the price that must be paid for prosperity and is necessary. It cites the cruel paradox of rising prices in recession as bearing down "particularly hard on the unemployed along with the millions of pensioners and all the others dependent on savings or a fixed income."

This dominant domestic problem of inflation has direct bearing on the cost of government, on the taxes required for it and on deficits as deferred tax payments.

The Commerce Department report states that inflation added \$11 billion to the tax bill of the people in 1957 in dollars of 1954 value. Thus, it is a primary consideration that inflation be curbed if higher taxes and deficits are not to be in store.

Inflation likewise has exacted due tribute from the consumer since 1954. The best evidence of that fact is how the dollar buys less in goods and service each year. Blaming the "other fellow" is a costly evasion. Even government's role in inflation may be traced to minority pressure groups blindly ignoring the common weal and the nation's security because of callous greed and short-range gain.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

## A Weapon in Community Hands

Those concerned over obscene and vulgar material that goes through the mails should know of the new law, approved by the president in August, which can greatly reduce the amount circulated.

The new law gives the people of the community where obscene material is received the right to evaluate it in accordance with their own standards of morality and decency. It permits them, through the Post Office Department, to refer the matter to the U. S. Attorney in the U. S. judicial district where the obscene material is received for possible criminal prosecution.

Previously, obscene mail could be inspected only at the point of mailing. This permitted those who traffic in such material to concentrate their activities in those metropolitan areas where indictments against them were difficult to obtain.

The new law permits punishing second offenders with a fine up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to 10 years.

This area is fortunate in being relatively free of this sort of thing, but if the need arises, it is well to know that community action can be effective.

## Fast Action on Salt Fork

A trip across Salt Fork when it is nothing but a trickle gives no portent of the potential power and enrichment the county can receive from it. That day is closer, thanks to the fast moving directors of the Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District.

They are operating on the idea that there is no point in postponing the day when water from the sandy Salt Fork will be bringing dollars into the pockets of county residents.

This is the kind of lifting ourselves by our own bootstraps that brings out the best in our free enterprise.

There is no off season in newspaper reading. The newspaper habit is constant throughout the year. The same number of newspapers are bought through the spring, summer, fall and winter.

## CROSSROADS

### \* REPORT

Dear Editor:

I see where Sherman Adams has quit his job and gone into the martyr business. Says he hasn't done anything wrong but everybody is picking on him.

My kindly neighbor says no doubt the Adams conscience is clear, as an ancient reporter by the name of Moses once said on reliable Authority that a gift blindeth the wise and perverteth the words of the righteous.

In fact, he figures if each man was left to judge the right or wrong of his own doings, we would have a mighty surplus of jails.

I note that Constitution Week has just expired but my time-thrifty neighbor says he didn't waste any effort studying the document during that week.

Says it seems pretty futile to strain the brain learning what the Constitution means when likely tomorrow its nine caretakers will ordain that it means something else.

Still, he figures that living under a rubber Constitution keeps life from getting monotonous, saves time fiddling around with red tape methods of changing laws, and will soon make Congressmen obsolete.

I see where some genius over in Europe has invented a gadget which won't let an automobile start if the driver has alcohol on his breath.

But my patriotic neighbor says we have some very sharp inventors in the U. S. too, and they are likewise working hard on ways and means to discourage drunk driving.

For instance, they have designed some of the new 1959 model cars so that nobody can possibly thread himself in under the steering wheel unless he is cold sober.

I note a statistic which says the people in Washington, D. C. average drinking 6.7 gallons of liquor per year.

My sober neighbor says maybe this accounts for Congress spending money, as the saying goes, like a drunk sailor.

But says this news of high alcoholic intake among our leadership can at least give us some hope that the shape we are in is not due to inherent stupidity as much as to a remediable condition like cocktail fog.

## Real Estate Transactions

Henry E. Black and wife and Lora L. Gilmer to Leo Popwell and wife—SE/4 section 49, block 19.

F. H. Ezzell and others to A. M. Oldham—land out of the S/2 section 11, block 16.

Susan Harvey Deahl and others to F. W. Deal—no description given.

Ethel Catherine Wolfe to Duane D. Wolfe—lots 7 and 8, block 13, Dodson.

John E. Holton and wife to E. H. Rountree and wife—tract in the NE/4 section 3, block 16.

C. E. McKinney and wife to L. B. Bratten, land out of section 82, block 14.

Fresno Baptist Church to J. V. Brookshear—land out of SE/4 section 49, block 10.

J. V. Brookshear to Texas Veterans Land Board—S 195 acres out of E/2 section 49, block 10.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth to the Texas Veterans Board—land out of the E/4 section 49, block 10.

Bill S. Combs and wife to L. E. Goswick—lots 23 and 24, block 102, Wellington.

Leo Wyrick and others to Jimmie DeMoss—lots 19 and 20, block 117, Wellington.

## New Cars and Trucks

L. B. Bratten, Wellington, Ford Tudor.

James Doneghy, Wellington, International Pickup.

Barjenbuch Implement, Wellington, International Pickup.

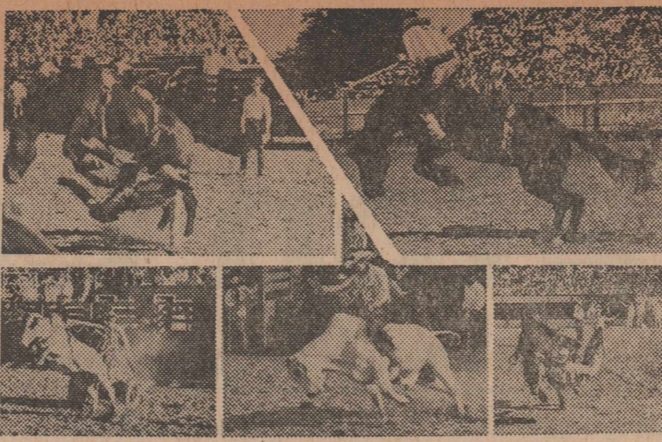
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kannenberg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones and Mrs. J. S. Aaron last weekend, on their return from their vacation in Colorado and New Mexico. Mrs. Kannenberg is the former Lydabel Aaron, daughter of Mrs. Aaron and sister of Mrs. Jones.

## Chiropractor

DR. J. C. AGE  
B.S., D. C.

705 10th Street

Office Hours:  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**VIPPEE!** Anything can happen at the Texas Prison Rodeo... and usually does as the above scenes testify. From the opening mad scramble, through the wild bronc and Brahman bull riding events, along with wild cow milking, a wild horse race and a grand finale Chariot Race... guarantees rodeo fans a fast-moving two-hour show they'll never forget. These events added to personal appearances by top television stars and military personages will make the 1958 Prison Rodeo the best yet. Held each Sunday in October in the prison's \$1 Million stadium, all proceeds from the rodeo are used to provide necessary services to inmates.

I see where a Fort Worth doctor is said to have thought up a way to insure a quiet home by fining his wife \$5 per nag for nagging, \$10 for complaining, \$50 for top-blowing, etc.

My domesticated neighbor says his wife has used this aid to straight and narrow walking on him for a long time, only her scale of fines is stiffer.

Like, for instance, it costs him a new dress to grumble about the food, two pairs of hose to mention a missing shirt button, and a new car to square a stray blonde hairpin.

I see where a Texas school is fixing to start giving varsity letters and sweaters to students who excel in non-athletic school activities.

My hopeful neighbor says maybe this will give back their self-respect to such school students as can't make the grade in football or baton-twirling.

Says it seems fair that a student ought to get recognition for any usual prowess, whether it's in one of the spectacular fields or in algebra, typing, hall-smooching or class-money raising.

D. E. SCOTT

From the Files of The Wellington Leader . . .

## Other Days and Familiar Names

10 Years Ago—1948

Burlars broke into five Wellington business houses after 1 a.m. Friday night. The firms entered were, Morrow's Station, Dales Service Station, Collingsworth Motor Co., Texaco Service Station and Matt Johnson Motor Co.

Mrs. Marshall Baxter and Mrs. Betty Welch are two new members added to the Wellington school faculty this year.

Miss Dorothy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Phillips of the Dozier Community ranked among the top freshmen in entrance examinations taken at West Texas State College, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant were host Monday evening at a Junior Policemen's Ball honoring members of the school junior police force.

Mrs. C. B. Anderson was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a party honoring her daughter, Cecilia Ray, on her sixth birthday.

20 Years Ago—1938

After serving as president of the freshman class at West Texas State College at Canyon, last year, Glen Davis has been chosen president of the sophomore class. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Dozier.

Dysart Holcomb of Wellington has been appointed as a student

teacher in the Chemical engineering department of the University of Michigan.

Beer was defeated by 3 to 1 vote Saturday. Only one box favored beer that was China Grove.

Mrs. Richard Cocks has been appointed County Democratic Chairman for this County.

I. T. Goodnight has returned home after under going eye surgery in Amarillo recently.

Mrs. M. C. Cleveland and daughter, Margaret Ellen, entertained their friends with a chicken fry last Friday night. Mrs. W. E. Thomas and Mrs. S. B. Jackson assisted Mrs. Cleveland in preparing the food.

40 Years Ago—1918

D'Arcy McDowell, son of Mr. D. D. McDowell has been inducted into the service and left Wednesday for Camp Mabry at Austin.

J. C. Chambers has opened a business college here over the City State Bank and has a number of students.

Notice: All who wish sorghum syrup made this season come in touch with the undersigned soon. I shall attempt to make for one half. Bring your own buckets or kegs. S. T. Smith

Young people of Wellington will have an opportunity to be patri-

tic. Mrs. Austin O'Neil's Sunday School class meets each Thursday night in the red cross hall to do red cross work.

About 10:30 Saturday morning an airplane made its first visit to Wellington. After circling the town about 30 minutes and doing many nice stunts it landed in a field just south of town.

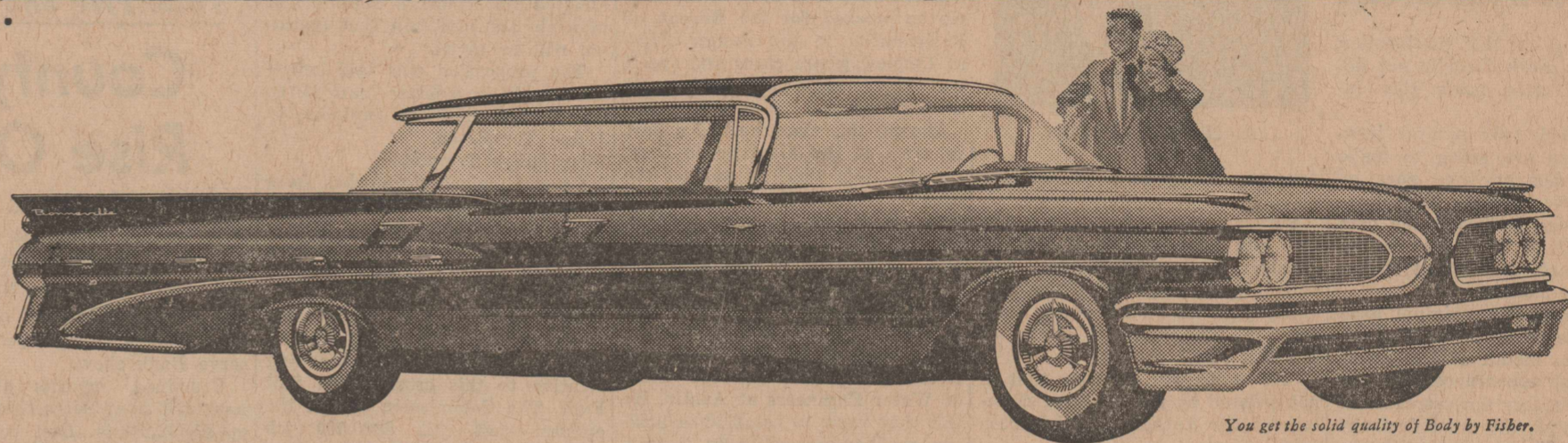
More than five million individual driver license records are on file at the Texas DPS.

Want her to discover you care a lot?

Say it with Flowers from Strong's Flowers

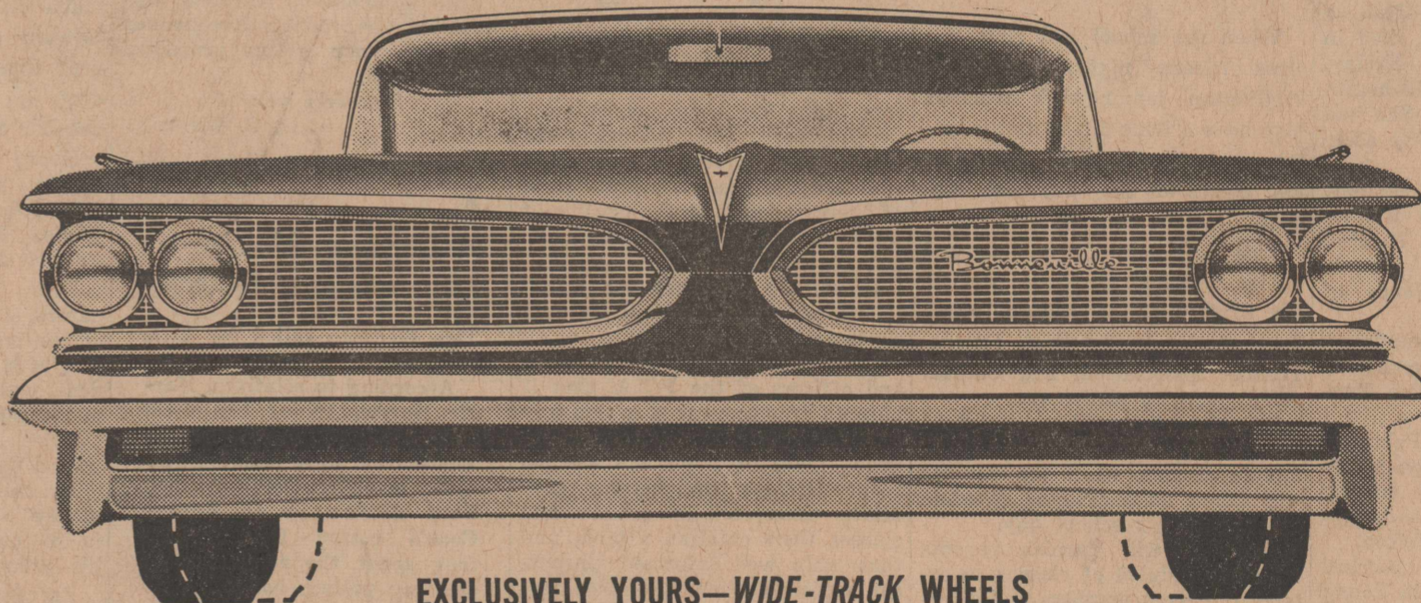
Phone 13 Complete Floral Service for over 30 years

1001 EAST AVE. WELLINGTON, TEX.



You get the solid quality of Body by Fibber.

Who in the world built this beauty...  
the only car with wide-track wheels?



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS—WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

Wheels moved out 5 inches for the widest, steadiest stance in America—better cooling for engine and brakes—lower center of gravity for better grip on the road, safer cornering, smoother ride, easier handling. You get the most beautiful roadability you've ever known—in America's Number 1 Road Car!

**PONTIAC!** America's Number 1 Road Car!

Those exclusive Wide-Track Wheels sparked a chain reaction of wonderful new ideas: You can see the trim, tailored new look . . . it's inches lower without sacrificing roominess or road clearance. The first time you drive it, you'll discover this beauty handles city corners and clings to country curves in a way the conventional narrow-gauge cars can't hope to imitate. And the ride . . . the miraculous freedom from sway, dive and bounce . . . this is an experience in buoyant travel that you won't believe—until you try it.

But there's still more to the new Pontiac to stamp it as the big change for '59:

Vista-lounge interiors with full 360-degree visibility . . . seats actually wider than a sofa . . . Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes for smooth, effortless control, stop after stop after stop.

The industry's most advanced V-8, Pontiac's Tempest 420, gives you spectacular new responsiveness. And there's a new companion power plant, the Tempest 420E, that delivers phenomenal extra mileage—and does it on regular octane gas!

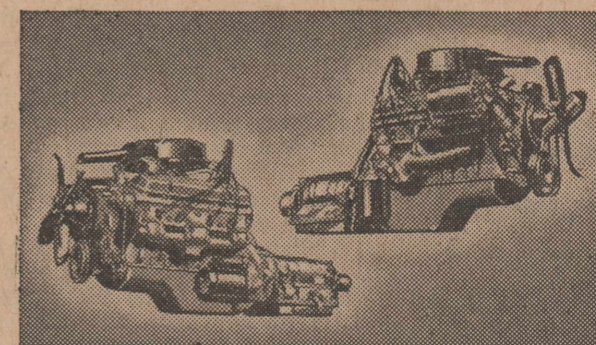
Come see why no other car can possibly be so new as the new Pontiac—three series: magnificent Bonneville, dramatic Star Chief and brilliant new Catalina.

See Ginger Rogers on the Pontiac Star Parade, Wednesday, Oct. 15th, CBS-TV

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

**JOHNSON PONTIAC & BUICK**  
8th & DALLAS, WELLINGTON, TEXAS

ON DISPLAY TODAY!



### Quail Winners at State Line Fair Listed

Individual winners from the Quail area exhibiting in the State Line Fair, Shamrock last week, were announced by Frank Kennedy today.

First place winners: cattail millet, Rudell White; sudan bundles, Carroll Blevins; Texas milo heads, Aubrey Baggett; weeping love grass bundles, Frank Kennedy; switch grass bundles, Travis McGuire, Jr.; cotton, open bolls, Herschell Burns; Texas milo grain, W. H. Moody; weeping love grass seed, Delbert White; red top sorghum seed, N. E. Childers; cushaw, Len Baker; closed head, hybrids, Teddy Gentry; peanuts, Billy Wilson; alfalfa seed, Z. J. Neeley; green corn, Phillip Brown; Kaffir seed, Frank Coleman; sudan seed, Bert Weaver; watermelons, Gene Howell; little blue stem bundles, Herschell Burns; alfalfa bundles, Fred Bourland; pears, Marvin Newman; rye bundles, Frank Kennedy; cream peas, Buford Wheeler; sorghum seed, Walter Neeley; kaffir heads, Frank Coleman; open head hybrid seed, John Carson black eyed peas, Tommy Haralson.

Second place winners: Texas milo head, Aubrey Baggett; wheat seed, W. H. Moody; millet seed, James Boen; cream peas, Danny Wheeler; green corn, Phillip Brown; pears, Marvin Newman; rye bundles, Neal White; pinto beans, Travis McGuire; hegari heads, Gene Howell; new era peas, Carroll Blevins; side oats grama seed, Mike Chaney; Kaffir heads, Frank Coleman; cane bundles, Jimmy Finley; alfalfa bundles, Travis McGuire, Jr., Martin milo

seed A. V. Taylor; open head hybrid grain, Buford Wheeler; black eyed peas, Pat O'Hair; cotton, three pound sample, Ira Morgan; weeping love grass seed, Walter Neeley; switch grass bundle, Billy Wilson; tomatoes, Lynn Baker; open head hybrid, heads, Frank Coleman; weeping love grass bundles, Herschell Burns; pumpkin, Pat O'Hair; cotton, open bolls; Jimmy Finley; apples, Teddy Gentry.

Third place winners: Hegari heads, Floyd McIntush; ear corn, W. H. Moody; Blue stem bundles, Herschell Burns; open head hybrid, grain, Frank Coleman; apples, Teddy Gentry; okra, Phillip Brown; green corn, Jimmy Finley; red top cane seed, Delbert White; open head hybrid heads, Frank Coleman; Barley seed, Mike Chaney; rye seed, James Boen; side oats gramas, seed, Frank Kennedy; 7078, heads, Bert Weaver; cotton 3 pound sample, Kenneth Moody; weeping love grass seed, Delbert White.

Quail Community products booth placed second; and the educational booth entered by Quail FFA won the grand championship. The subjects of the educational booth was the use of tranquilizers with livestock.

### Student-Teacher Orchestra Formed

The Quail Orchestra, made up of students and teachers, has been formed and already has given one performance.

Members are Sue Chaney, clarinet; W. C. Smith, electric steel guitar; Annell Lacy, Piano; Mrs. Lowell Wells, accordion and electric piano; Judith Wilson, accordion and electric piano; Lawrence Overcast, drum, and Billy Smith trumpet.

READ THE WANT ADS

### News of Men in Service



EARL L. WHITSON

ABOARD THE USNS BRECKENRIDGE — Army Pvt. Earl L. Whitson of Hollis, Okla., is en route to Taiwan aboard the USNS Breckenridge with the 2nd Missile Battalion of the 71st Artillery, the first NIKE-HERCULES unit assigned to service in the Far East.

Prior to its overseas shipment, the 2nd Battalion was stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. Whitson, whose wife, Mardena, lives at 322 E. Vivian, is a cook in the battalion.

He entered the Army last January and received basic training at Carson, Colo.

The 23-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Whitson, Dodson, Tex., is a 1953 graduate of Dodson High School.

He was employed by the Shamrock (Tex.) Slaughter Plant in civilian life.

First Lt. Don Lacy, who has been stationed at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N. M., has been re-assigned to Guam for 18 months and will leave for that post within a short time.

He, with Mrs. Lacy and their small daughter are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drury Lacy, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Childress. Mrs. Lacy will join her husband about a month after he reaches Guam.

Lacy, a graduate of Texas A&M, taught in Wellington junior high

before he was called to active duty.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Army Pvt. Austin T. White Jr., 18, whose parents live at 1410 Childress St., Wellington, Tex., recently completed basic engineer training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

White entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He is a 1958 graduate of Wellington High School.

### Safety Here to Stay—Are You?

AUSTIN — "Safety is here to stay — are you?"

This question was put to Texans, today, by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he sought public support for the Association's current Slow Down and Live campaign.

Musick reminded drivers that 451 persons were killed in Texas traffic crashes during July and August last year, two of the peak vacation months.

"Everyone can give the Slow Down and Live program a boost by simply becoming safety conscious. Most people are familiar with the laws, rules and courtesies of the road, but all too often there is a tendency to forget them — then is when the accident occurs," Musick said.

He reminded motorists that the Texas Department of Public Safety and other traffic officials are doing all they can in Texas to protect summer travelers by maintaining a firm enforcement policy.

"Highways are loaded with people who want to 'get away from it all' and if they are not careful they won't live to get back from it all," the safety expert said. "Every driver must appreciate the fact that accidents don't always happen to the 'other guy,' if he is to survive in today's volume of traffic."

### School Lunchroom MENU

Monday, October 6: spanish rice with meat, hot rolls-butter, buttered green peas, orange half, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, October 7: roast beef with dressing and gravy, green beans, tossed green salad, jellied fruit, bread, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, October 8: barbecued hamburger on a bun, pickle slices, potatoes in jacket—butter, peach cobbler, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, October 9: chop suey, whole wheat and white bread and butter sandwich, cabbage and pineapple salad, banana pudding, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, October 10: beef-vegetable soup and crackers, baked apple, pimento cheese sandwich, pickles, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Brass is an alloy made from copper and zinc.

### CITY CAFE

Opening Saturday, Oct. 11  
Free Coffee and Doughnuts All Day

Open 6 a.m. till they roll up the sidewalks

Howard Vaughn  
T. H. Franklin  
Owners



# BE HAPPY-GO THRIFTY

with these food buys

Friday & Saturday Oct. 10-11



Give your salads a "Touch of Genie-us"

WISH-BONE SALAD DRESSINGS  
RUSSIAN 29c  
FRENCH 29c

FREE!

Mail label for WISH-BONE, P. O. Box 1955, N.Y. 46, N.Y.

ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED  
LIMIT 2 (1 OF EACH KIND PER FAMILY) OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 1, 1958

RITZ CRACKERS  
29c

SUGAR  
5 lbs. 49c

SWIFT'S MELLORINE  
1/2 gal. 39c

Maryland Club Instant Coffee  
Dispenser Free  
6 \$1.19  
OZ. JAR

LIL MEX CHILI  
1 3/4-lb. can  
65c

GRIFFIN'S SYRUP  
Decanter  
43c

BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING  
Qt. 39c

LIPTON'S TEA  
48 COUNT TEA BAGS 59c

GREEN LABEL BREAST O' CHICKEN  
TUNA  
33c

ZEE FOUR ROLL Toilet Tissue  
33c

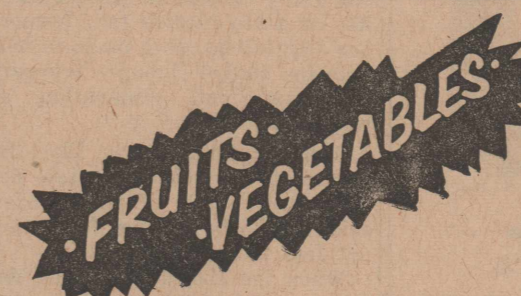
SUNSHINE CRACKERS  
1 lb. 25c

MISSION CANNED POP  
2 for 15c

ARGO Corn Starch  
2 for 29c

ROMAC RAYON MOP  
Reg. 89c value  
73c

GLADIOLA FROZEN ROLLS  
2 DOZEN 25c

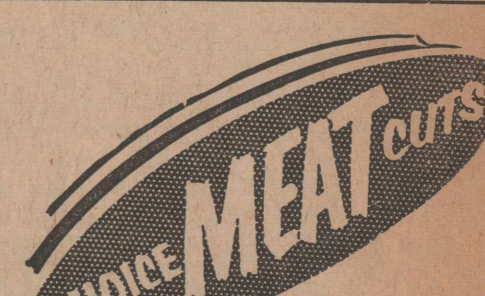


MARYLAND SWEET YAMS  
3 lbs. 25c

RUSSET POTATOES  
10-Lb. CELLO 45c

WASHINGTON X-TRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES  
TWO POUNDS 25c

Bud Brand Wrapped CELERY  
TWO BUNCHES 25c



OLEO 15c LB.

GRADE A FRYERS 33c LB.

PINKNEY PICNICS 37c LB.

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON 63c LB.

We Give S & H Green Stamps



We Deliver Phone 15

**PAUL'S FRUIT STAND**  
Three Blocks North of Co-Op Gin on Highway 83  
SPECIAL—CANNING APPLES \$2.50 bushel  
All kinds of Delicious, 15c lb. or 2 lbs. for 25c  
These Apples are Mountain Grown and Tree Ripened  
Nice Sweet Onions 7c—Pears \$2.50 bu.—Tomatoes 10c  
Red Spuds \$3.50 sack—Pumpkins 35c each  
Water Melons — Sweet Potatoes — Cabbage  
Green Tomatoes

# SPECIAL

This Week  
a Free grease job  
with the purchase of 10 gallons of



GASOLINE

Friday and Saturday Only

## BRAKE WORK

We are now equipped to do brake work. All four wheels on either Chevrolet or Ford equipped with molded brake bands—labor and bands installed

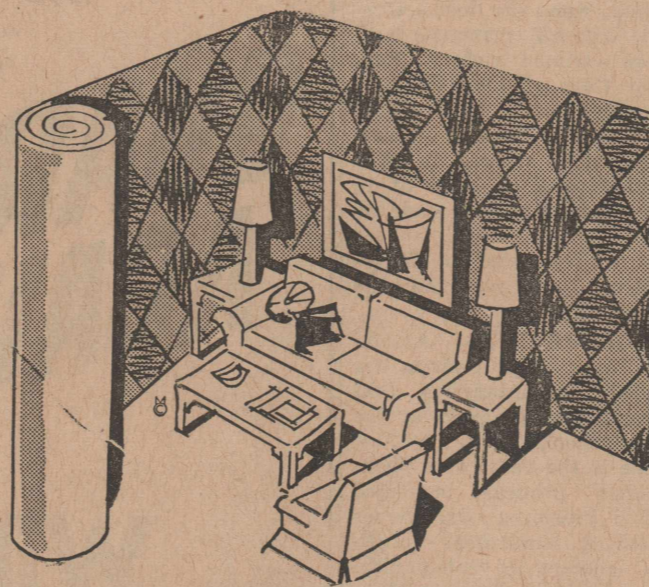
Complete Job only \$12.95

## Free Muffler Installation

Any muffler bought this week will be installed Free of Charge

# LUCKY CORNER SERVICE STATION

# LAST CALL



# WALL PAPER

PER SINGLE ROLL ONLY 10c

This price may sound ridiculous but there is a reason. We are quitting the wall paper business and want the space to display other merchandise. Everything goes. Get your pick of patterns now.

Wall Heaters and Floor Furnaces  
Before you buy, see us about that new Wall Heater or Floor Furnace

# Wellington Lumber Co.

Herman Harris, Manager

# CITY GROCERY

Luther Sullivan

Raymond Patton

Science Steps In

# Underground Water Mystery Uncovered

The amazing existence of great quantities of tappable water below certain areas of the earth's surface was for centuries one of nature's greatest mysteries.

The search for such unseen wealths of water was, in past years, sometimes considered a venture requiring supernatural insight by persons whose best guide might be the fabled "witching stick" or an acute physical sensitivity to the imagined presence of water.

However, underground water obeys the laws of physics, and advancements of this generation have shown us that a great deal can be and has been learned about it.

Through scientific calculation, for example, the depth to which a well in a certain locality should be drilled in order to tap the best available water supply can be determined with reasonable accuracy. The areas in which water sinks underground can be identified, and the rate at which it sinks into underground reservoirs can be computed in some areas. Also, the areas in which no important water supplies exist can, in many instances, be accurately mapped.

Thus, the mystery of underground water has been invaded. But, although the vital presence of water is perhaps now somewhat less of a mystery to us, it is certainly no less a wonder. It is a gift which, like the soil we till, is provided for our perpetual use so long as we care for it. If we abuse it, then we may destroy and ravage the work of centuries with which we were blessed.

The tools of science can tell those blessed with sub-surface moisture just how they can both use it now and keep it available for the use of future generations. It is not only practical that they do so; it is their moral obligation.

The use of underground water is divided for several purposes—municipal, industrial, domestic and agriculture. By and far the largest percentage of underground water in Texas is that directed to agriculture irrigation. This may or may not be surprising, but it is a paradox since agriculture is probably the only single section of our society which could reasonably survive unaided by underground water.

Therefore, underground water is more a blessing to the farmers who have it than to the cities and industries which require it. And blessings must be safeguarded, not abused.

## Quail Booth Places at Fair

Quail FFA won a second division with its educational booth at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo.

The booth featured the use of Trilafon, a tranquilizer injected into an animal to relieve shipping fatigue and lowered resistance due to infection.

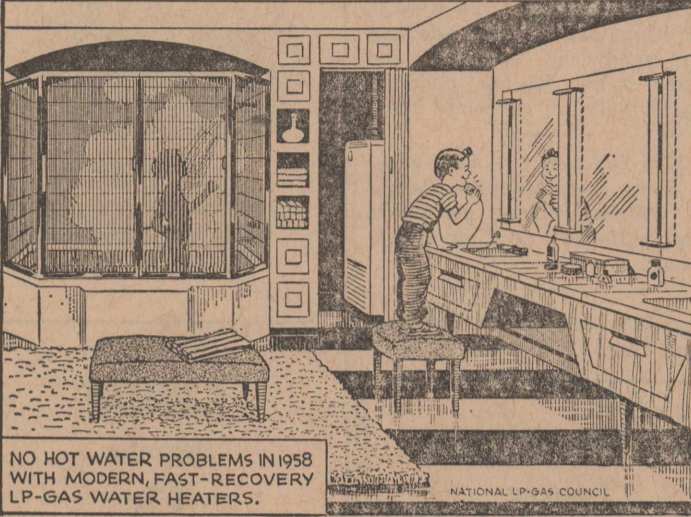
The use of tranquilizers, new in this area, was explained as being used in support of anti-biotics.

Gwen Davis, West Texas student, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis, here over the weekend.

### THE CHANGING SCENE



HOT WATER PROBLEMS—1908



NO HOT WATER PROBLEMS IN 1958 WITH MODERN, FAST-RECOVERY LP-GAS WATER HEATERS.



AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas' 56th Legislature, though not yet sworn in, already casts a long shadow over Statehouse activities.

Its membership was settled — or virtually settled — with the count of the Democratic second primary votes. A few will have Republican opponents in November.

Of more interest now is how the 56th will lean on key issues. Political prophets already are taking pulse readings and pronounce it likely to be more liberal than its predecessor. But not predominately liberal. A big influx of newly-elected liberals from Houston is expected to be offset by Dallas conservatives, plus others from small towns.

On next session's crucial issue — finance — everyone's crystal ball seems a bit cloudy. Next Legislature will have to grapple with a financial deficit which the Legislative Budget Board has predicted may call for as much as \$140,000,000 in additional tax revenue. Winning candidates, in both their speeches and newspaper announcements, were understandably skittish and unspecific in making specific proposals for dealing with this gigantic problem. Many came out flatly against a general sales tax or state income tax. Numerous suggestions were made to balance the budget through "economy in government, elimination of waste, duplication," etc.

Such statements are like the breeze off an iceberg to state departments, many of whom have said they'll be asking for more, not less money, next session.

When the showdown comes, decisions will be made largely by the group who pushed the voting buttons in '57. All told, there'll be 49 new faces among the 181 law-

makers.

Replacing the three retiring senators, Ottis Lock of Lufkin, Searcy Bracewell of Houston and Carlos Ashley of Llano will be Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin, Robert W. Baker of Houston and Louis Crump of San Saba.

House will have 46 freshmen; slightly less than the normal one-third turn-over of its 150 members. Changes result from the retirement of 33 representatives, defeat of 13 others.

MANGLED MATH — When the next speaker of the House of Representatives takes office in January, some confused arithmetic will be cleared up.

A speaker is elected at the start of each regular session by the 150 House members. Support, in the form of signed pledges, is lined up well in advance of the session's start.

This year, when the dust settled from the run-off primary, both contenders claimed victory. Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, present speaker, said he had 80 pledges. Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville claimed 77 pledges. In addition, Burkett said he knew of 15 House members who had made no pledges.

All the claims added to 172 representatives — 22 more than the people elected.

TOO "GENERAL"? — Alumni of East Texas State College are asking help in untangling conflicts over a new program at the Commerce school. At issue is the value of a "general studies" program instituted by ETSC President Dr. James Gee. Revised curriculum substitutes a course in "communications" for freshman English, "heritage" for American history, and so on. A professor who had taught

## Hedley Cotton Festival to Open Friday

Hedley is all dressed up and ready to receive their largest crowds in their history when their Seventh Annual Cotton Festival opens Friday morning. They will have two days and nights of continuous entertainment.

The two days entertainment includes shows, exhibits, parades, bands, horses, speeches, Queen coronation, Old Fiddlers contest, lula hoop contests square dancing exhibitions and square dancing, street dancing and the grand march, concessions, negro minstrel show, Tilson and his magic show, Florence Reynolds and her trained horse Karo Kid and other entertainment too numerous to mention.

Every farmer, rancher and merchant in fact every person in the community has banded together with the Lions Club and the Booster Club to make this the biggest event in the towns history.

some of the "general" courses called them a "hodgepodge," comparable to grade school work.

Dissatisfied exes meeting in Austin asked Sen. Charles Herring, Senate investigating committee chairman, to look into the situation. Herring said he would bring it up at the committee's next meeting, but urged the exes to talk first with the college's Board of Regents.

FACULTY RAISES ASKED — Salary raises for faculty members are the principal item in a \$12,515,000 budget increase being sought by Texas' 18 state colleges and universities.

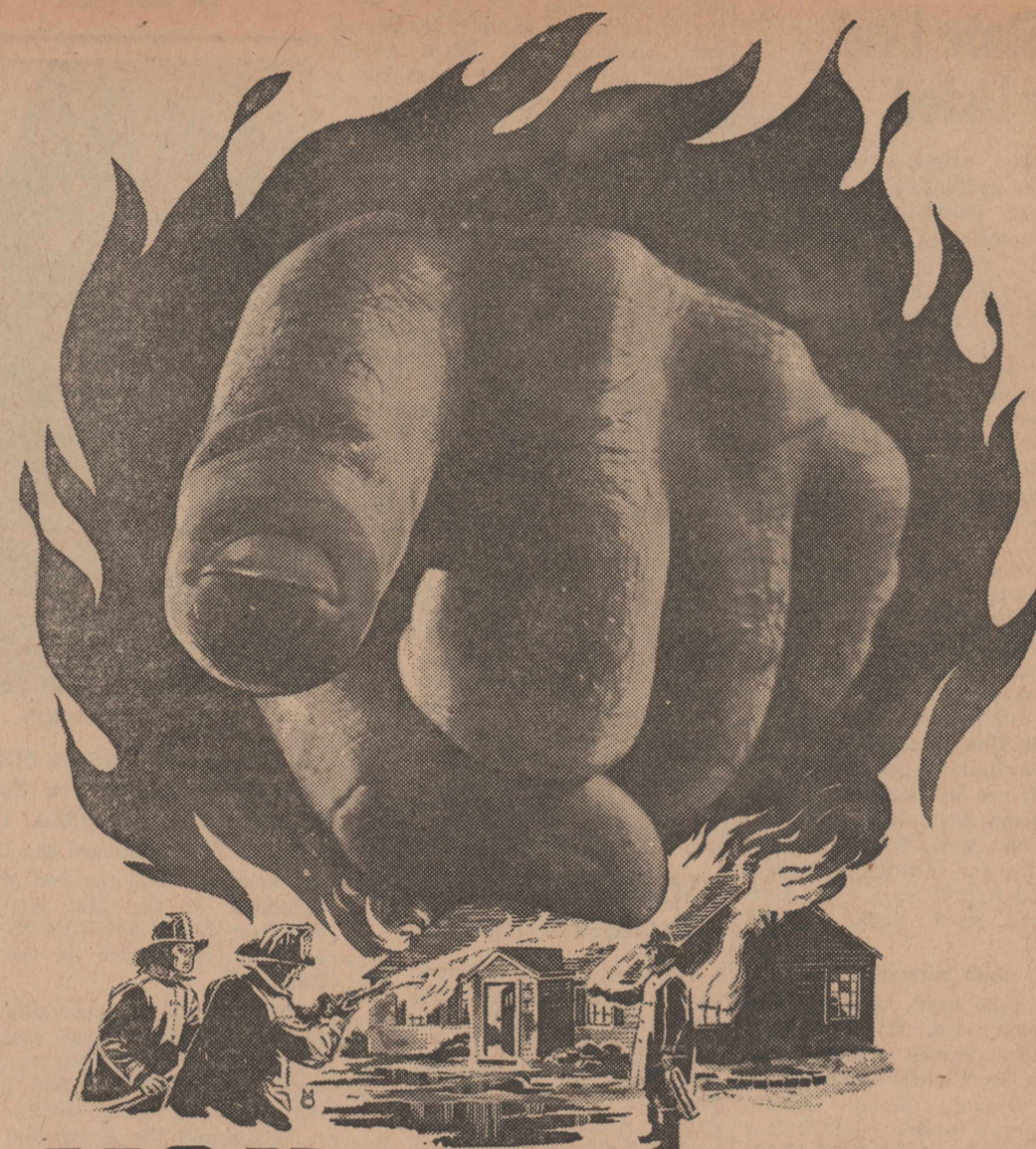
Texas Commission on Higher Education said the \$4,000,000 being asked by college officials would allow for average raises of \$600 per year per prof.

Altogether, the colleges' budget requests to the Commission total \$68,721,975 for the 1960-61 biennium.

Commission's task is to screen these requests and make up a recommended budget to present to the Legislature.

Mrs. W. W. Sugg and Miss Jewell Sugg left recently to visit in Sulphur, Oklahoma, with another daughter of the former, Mrs. Frank Crawford. Before returning home, they will visit in Dallas.

## National Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11



# YOU can prevent fire!

Check your property for fire hazards. Proper precautions can stop many a fire before it starts. Then let us check your fire insurance coverage for full financial protection.

Wellington has an excellent fire record credit—let's keep it that way. This saves policy holders thousands of dollars annually.

## ELI WOLF

INSURANCE • LOANS • BONDS  
Phone 641 • WELLINGTON • 1100 8th St.

**STAR-STUDED FUN!** SHOWER OF STARS

THE MUSIC MAN

10,000 EXHIBITS

ICE CAPADES

**STATE FAIR of Texas**

LIVESTOCK

FOOTBALL

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

NOW THRU OCT. 19 DALLAS



Remember that . . .

# CAUTION

is the best protection against FIRES

Do your share . . . in Fire Prevention Week and every week . . . Check fire hazards now . . . a little care can save a lot of damage.

You can help stop the yearly losses and tragedies caused by fire . . . you can protect those near and dear to you . . . you can guard against loss of valuable property. You can best fight fire by preventing fire.

And if fire should come, your best protection is adequate insurance. Let us check your coverage today.

## McMILLIN

INSURANCE AGENCY

**Don't be a statistic!**

According to highway safety authorities, most serious automobile accidents happen at night. Poor visibility is an important cause.

Now that the days are getting shorter, it's a good idea to make sure that your car's headlights are properly focused and bright enough, and that your taillights and turn indicators are functioning properly. Your Phillips 66 Dealer will be glad to help you keep the lighting equipment on your car in top condition. Also, he has the fuses and sealed-beam units to fit your car.

If you possibly can, try to arrange your trips so that night-driving is kept to a minimum. When driving is unavoidable, take it easy, and the first time your eyelids get heavy, pull over to the side and get some rest. The life you save may be your own!

Phillips 66

## NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 5-11

# GUARD AGAINST FIRE

## Will YOUR Home -- Your Business Burn Next ?

Check your home to eliminate fire hazards . . .

Check your insurance to be sure you're adequately covered . . .

Each year about 11,500 Americans die needlessly in fire and more than twice that number are severely burned or disfigured for life. Old people and pre-school children are the principal victims of fire.

Every day there are 1300 home fires . . . 31 deaths by fire . . . 150 store fires . . . 100 factory fires . . . 110 barn fires . . . 12 school fires . . . 4 hospital fires . . . 9 church fires.

### Don't Get Caught Without Your Policy . . . Your Fire Insurance Policy

Our business is to provide your home and its contents, and your business and merchandise, with low cost fire insurance. Be certain you are protected. If you already have insurance, bring it up to date, be sure it is adequate. If you do not have insurance, stop in today and let us help you.

# WELLS & WELLS

Phone 194

LOANS • INSURANCE • ABSTRACTS



CONVEYING THE IMPRESSION of eager action is the 1959 Pontiac Catalina sport coupe. Reflecting ultra-modern design from every angle, it is destined to win wide popularity in the lower-priced, high-volume Catalina series. A wheel track nearly five inches wider for handling ease and safety, a new high-performance Tempest 420-V-8 engine, new, heavier true-contour brakes and a completely redesigned chassis frame are among Pontiac's 65 brand new features.

**New Styling**

**Pontiac for 59 Now on Display Here**

"Pontiac has broken all bonds of traditional styling and engineering in 1959 with the most progressive change in our Division's 51-year history. S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said in announcing the Company's new line of cars, which are now on display at Johnson Pontiac in Wellington.

"We are confident that the public will hail the 1959 Pontiac as one of America's really new cars," said Knudsen. "From every angle the car reflects ultra-modern design. Unprecedented styling innovations, resulting in a lower, wider, car, give the 1959 Pontiac a dramatically new appearance."

An all new body, a tread nearly five inches wider to increase handling ease and safety, a new high-performance 389 cubic inch Tempest 420 V-8 engine, new, heavier, true-contour brake and a completely redesigned chassis frame are among the 65 brand new

features. Simplicity in Styling Front to rear, inside and out, the 1959 Pontiac presents a pleasing picture of artistry in modern design, with flat surfaces and intriguing angles of simplicity and beauty. The low, cleanly styled body, topped by a slim-line roof, gives up to 37 per cent greater glass area. Beautifully contoured Vista-Panoramic windshields in all models provide added driving safety with up to 60 per cent greater visibility. Along with its look of absolute simplicity Pontiac conveys the impression of eager action even when not in motion.

Exemplifying its complete departure from conventional design is Pontiac's twin "air scoop" grille, housing dual headlamps and capped by a low hood with a contoured "V" extending rearward from the grille and terminating at the cowl. Each model features a long, sweeping side moulding that extends the full length of the car

to end in a down swept curve behind the rear wheel opening. Sculptured front and rear bumpers blend into the body, another eye-catching example of Pontiac's entry into a new era of styling.

**A Wider Tread**

Of outstanding significance among the many innovations engineered into Pontiac for 1959 is the wider tread, an exclusive feature with Pontiac this year. Wheel tread, the distance between right and left wheels, has been increased nearly five inches. In addition to creating a low, wide silhouette, the wider tread improves stability, riding comfort and road hugging ability.

As a result of widening the tread, Pontiac owners will enjoy more comfortable riding and a more stable car. Also, less steering effort is required on sharp turns because a lower center of gravity and a wider tread decreases the shift of weight from inside to outside. Of further importance is the new, true-contour brakes which have been moved inboard and away from the wheel itself for more effective cooling and safer, surer braking.

With operation economy becoming increasingly important Pontiac now offers a new Tempest 420-E V-8 engine with 2.87:1 axle ratio for greater gas mileage. The customer who desires Pontiac V-8 performance with more economy can order any Hydra-Matic equipped Pontiac with this economical engine as a no additional cost option.

Pontiac offers 14 spectacular models in three series; four Bonnevilles, three Star Chiefs and seven in the new Catalina series. Brilliant and durable Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer paint finishes, introduced by Pontiac as standard on some models in 1956, will be standard on all models.

Overall height has been reduced on all models and the lowest are the two-door hardtop sport coupes and convertibles at 54 inches. All models feature increased roominess with seat width up to ten inches greater than the average sofa.

**Larger True-Contour Brakes**

Of great importance among Pontiac's safety improvements are the brakes which have nearly 10 per cent more lining areas and 39 per cent greater drum weight, with cooling flanges on the front drums. This, combined with other improvements, results in more positive braking and reduced fade and brake wear.

Fifty-seven exterior color combinations are offered in luxurious Magic-Mirror acrylic

lacquer which Pontiac introduced in 1956. This tough body finish, known to be from two to five times more durable than other paints, is virtually impervious to sun, salt air, rain and temperature changes and actually gets harder and brighter with age.

Pontiac's "big family" trunk capacity has been increased up to 6.8 cubic feet.

Outstanding among accessories offered this year are new electric windshield wiper and washer systems, greatly improved Hydra-Matic transmission and Wonder-Touch power brakes and power steering, a six-way power seat, a Sportable transistor radio with push button control and a more efficient Circ-L-Aire air conditioning-heater system. Heater air is directed to the rear passenger area through duct outlets under the front seat.

During the Middle Ages chairs were symbols of honor and power.

**Hedley Church Wins Award**

DALLAS — The First Baptist Church of Hedley has been named winner of the District 10 Church Achievement Award sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

District missions secretary O. C. Curtis of Amarillo, said the church conducted a vigorous church improvement program to win the coveted award.

A new \$35,000 church sanctuary was completed during the year with the men of the church volunteering most of the labor. Dedicated last June, the new building replaced a sanctuary destroyed by fire last year.

The church was organized in 1909 with 27 charter members. The original building which burned was constructed in 1912.

Divided into three categories, the achievement program is judged

ed on projects designed to build a better church, community and world.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troutman moved here recently from El Campo. Troutman is a truck driver for K. C. Potest. They live at 505 10th Street.

More than nine million people attended the World's Fair in Philadelphia in 1876 commemorating the 100th anniversary of U.S. independence.

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Tall Can .....

Fresh Lean

PORK CHOPS 49¢  
Lb. ....

WHITE SWAN

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Roast CHUCK 39¢  
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SUGAR

5 lbs.

49¢

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

Roast ARM 49¢  
Lb. ....

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

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HAM

Lb. ....

39¢

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

  
Armour Star  
BACON 69¢  
Lb.

FOR LESS  
THAN  
3 CENTS

... the average WTU family can cook a complete meal the modern electric way,  
... and enjoy the cleanliness and convenience of Electric Living.

Electricity costs so little—you can use lots of it



Be happy! Live Better—Electrically

West Texas Utilities Company

# Society News

## 1924 Study Club Opens Year Which Will Feature Theme of Women's Affairs

The 1924 Study Club opened the year's work with a luncheon, Thursday, Oct. 2, in the home of Mrs. Frank Weir. Hostesses were the year book committee: Mmes. Clark Anderson, V. E. Warrick, Billy Mac Sims, James Sullivan and Frank Weir.

Mrs. Sullivan introduced the new president, Mrs. Bobo Castleberry who in turn presented the officers who will serve with her the next two years: first vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Fires; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs.

## Ti-i-ca Club Initiates Four

Ti-i-ca, high school girls social clubs, met after the football game Friday night, October 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shanks to initiate pledges.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Barbara Shanks.

Members present were Pat Tompkins, Miss Shanks, Barbara Tarver, Shirley Peters, VaRue Sweat, Jolene Groves, Joy Hartman, Judy Smith, Patricia Roberts, Judy Forbis, Glynell Elbert, and Retha Linville.

Pledges were Ellen Stall, Elaine Yarborough, Mary Gibson, and Betty LeBlanc.

Former Ti-i-ca members, Mrs. Wesley Busby and Don Wheeler, were present also.

Part of the group remained for a slumber party.

## 4-H Council to Elect Oct. 11

Collingsworth County Girls 4-H Club Council will meet Saturday, October 11, at 10 a. m. to elect officers and plan work for the year ahead.

The meeting will be in the county court room.

The date and program for National Awards day will be set up, Miss Kathryn Potter, home demonstration agent, said.

All last year's council delegates and officers and the present council delegates are expected to attend.

## Who's New in the Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bonner are the parents of a son, Tony Wayne, born October 3 in St. Joseph's Hospital. His weight was seven pounds and eight ounces.

A son, Bobby Leon Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myers of McLean, on October 4. Born in St. Joseph's Hospital, he weighed six pounds and eleven ounces.

Rose Dalia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peralez of Samnorwood, born October 7, in St. Joseph's Hospital, and weighing seven pounds and twelve ounces.

## Luncheon Opens Club Year

Wellington's oldest study Club, the Domestic Science, opened its year Thursday, October 2, with the traditional luncheon. Mrs. Gene Lewis was hostess.

Mrs. Deskins Wells gave the program, telling of her trip this summer to Michigan, centering her talk around Interlochen Music Camp. She illustrated her talk with slides.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell, president, directed the business session.

Fall flowers decorated the entertaining rooms.

Attending were Mmes. Jack Lackey, Cameron Beam, W. R. Orr, J. B. Stevenson, John Coleman, Earl Lynn Bartlett, L. C. Hill, Wells, J. Frank Johnson, John Sherman, Caldwell, and Lewis.

## Fashion Show for Quail Club

The Quail Friendship Club was entertained by a style show which is given annually for them by the Fair Store. The latest styles were featured under the direction of Miss Rose Shadid and assisted by Mrs. Herman Belew.

The club met Thursday, October 2, in the Quail Home Ec Cottage. Mrs. John Carson and Mrs. Ira Morgan were in charge of the program. Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. James Ross were hostesses for the occasion.

Modeling the fashions were Mmes. Ben Farmer, John Carson, John Bishop, Ira Morgan, Mary Lee Gibreth and Misses Sue Wilson, Linda Wade, Sue Chaney, Lonette Neeley, Vicki Wade, and Lennie Morgan.

Miss Judith Wilson presented background music during the show.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Delbert White, Bill Clay, Z. J. Neeley, Orbie Hartman, Herbert Fields, Jim Lowe, Tom Crabtree, J. I. Morgan, Woodrow Wilson, Ben Farmer, John Carson, Ira Morgan, Earl Chaney, Belew, Mary Lee Gibreth, Roy Godbey, and Misses Rose Shadid, Ross, and Wilson.

## Garden Club Sees Film

Wellington Garden Club met Wednesday, October 1, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, with Mrs. Jim Light and Mrs. Grady Van Pelt as hostesses.

President, Mrs. Henry Vaughan, was in charge of the business meeting and gave the garden tip of the month entitled, "No late suppers please, they can be bad for shrubs and trees as well as people."

Miss Kathryn Potter had charge of the program and showed a film on "Birds of the South".

Those attending were: Mmes. John Henard, Charles Slay, C. E. Killingsworth, Walter Franks, Roy Bounds, Chester Fires, Henry Vaughan, Woodrow Woods, Jim Light, Grady Van Pelt, John Coleman, Earl Epps, Jack Sanford and Miss Kathryn Potter.

## Heads Pharmacy Wives Club

Mrs. Sandy Parsons, III, has been named president of the Pharmacy Wives Club at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. Parsons is a third year student in the college, studying pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Samples of Modesto, Calif., will arrive later this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Davidson, and Mr. Davidson.

## Baby's Dress Is Important

BY EDNA MILES

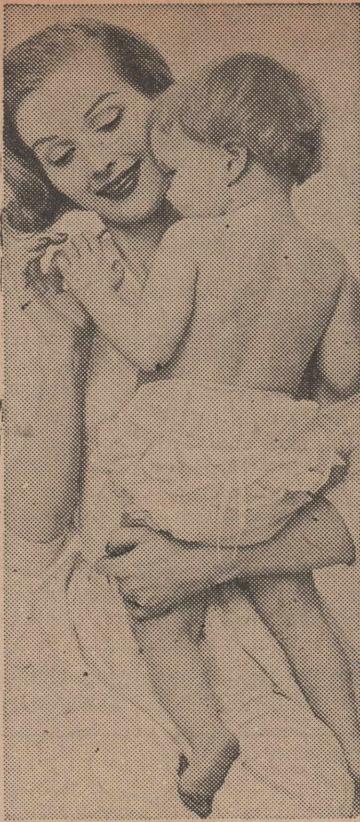
A child has a monkeyish habit of imitating those around him. Some people wonder how the present crop of babies will act and dress as they grow up.

These are the tots with blue-jeaned, pin-curl mothers who treat them as little animals and leave them messy from morning to bedtime. Although, we will admit that a freshly bathed child can get dirty again as soon as mother turns her back.

But it isn't a losing game and it is up to the family to teach a youngster good habits for his lifetime.

Wee ones can't tell you they don't like dirty, rough clothes. But even a small baby reacts to soft garments in contrast to harsh, scraggy ones. And a tiny infant also responds to pretty colors. Put pretty ruffles and bows on a little girl and watch her turn into a pint-size siren.

Not only how you dress a child but how you talk and handle him is important to his future. A baby will react happily and with security to a mother with soft hands, to a soothing rather than a strident voice and to smooth handling rather than yanking.



This future siren knows social serenity and feminine fashion in her ruffled panties.

## Home Demonstration Council Rally Day and Annual Meeting Set October 13

The Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Council will hold a rally day Monday, October 13, in connection with their annual council meeting, Miss Kathryn Potter, home demonstration agent, has announced.

It will be held in the community building, beginning at 10 a. m.

## Excelsior Begins Alaskan Study

The Excelsior Club met Thursday evening, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Bonnie Willis.

Plans were formulated for the club's 30th anniversary tea to be given Saturday, November 1.

After the business meeting the program was turned over to Mrs. J. F. Michael assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Warrick. Mrs. Michael spoke on the early history of Alaska while Mrs. Warrick talked on the current history.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Rudy Burgist, Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mrs. Warrick, Miss Dorothy Robertson, Miss Inez Leach, Miss J. C. Yearly, Miss Sara Jones, Miss Hattie D. Wells, Miss Marie Shadid, Miss Rose Shadid, Mrs. Michael and Hostess Bonnie Willis.



Scout News

Quail Cub Scouts met Friday, October 3, to re-organize for the current year. Den mothers are Mrs. W. E. Colson, Mrs. Lonnie Neeley and Mrs. Darrell Crooks. Jimmy Lindsey and Billy Wayne Lindsey are den chiefs.

The boys will meet each Friday afternoon from 2 to 3:30, and on one Monday night a month. Fathers will meet with them for the pack meeting at night.

The Eagles Scout Patrol from Quail won first in the cooking contest at the Boy Scout Camporee, held on Gageby Creek 8 miles north of Wheeler from Friday until Sunday, October 3 to 5.

Members were Billy Lindsey, leader, Jimmy Crooks, Smokey Mitchell, Ronnie Baker, Gary Chance and Rodney Hill. They received a blue ribbon. The patrol was judged on preparing the meal of hamburger steak, boiled potatoes, vegetable salad, stewed fruit, drink, and hot bread cooked on a stick; and also on their organization; cleanliness; how well the food was displayed on the table, which was a blanket spread on the ground; and the length of time it took to cook, eat and cleanup.

These boys were part of the 15 from Quail who participated in the Camporee, taking part in the night patrol problem, and the Saturday class of instruction on the use of the ax in camping, cooking and first aid demonstrations.

The two other Quail patrols won red ribbons. These were Buffalo Patrol, with Duane Campbell, leader and Gary White, Ike Gil and Water McGill; and the Bowwhite Patrol, with Mike Mitchell, leader, and Gary White, Ike Gilbreth, Eddie McGill and Ben Bowen. Jimmy Crooks was senior patrol leader.

Accompanying the boys were Herman Moseley, Scoutmaster; Johnny Parker and John Bishop, adult leaders.

## St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

Jesse Castillo, Sept. 30 to October 1, medical.

Elma Chapa, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Chapa, medical, September 30 to October 2.

Taylor L. Scott, medical, October 2 and 3.

Mrs. Benjamin Falcon medical, admitted October 4.

Ledorina Washington, 4, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Birlon Washington, surgical, Saturday, still is a patient.

Karen Kay Childress, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Childress, medical October 5 and 6.

Mrs. Joe Childress, was admitted October 5 as a surgical patient.

H. C. Tucker, was admitted October 6 for surgery.

Zeldon Jenkins, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jenkins, was admitted October 6 for surgery.

Mrs. Doyle Winegeart, Pampa, medical October 7.

Sandra Cooper, 16, daughter of Mrs. Gartrude Cooper, was admitted as a medical patient October 7.

## Group Here for Jackson Rites

Friends and relatives from out of town who came to the funeral of Ernest Jackson last Tuesday, September 30, were Mrs. Bob Cathron, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Merchant, and Mrs. Alverine Merchant, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schoonmaker and Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlton, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamberson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, Clarendon; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovar, Ft. Worth.

## Board Reports Hundred Volumes Bought for Library

The City Federation of Women's Clubs met Saturday, October 4, in the Library Extension at 10:00 a. m.

The Library Board reported a hundred new books have been bought and received.

It was also announced that program material from the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be available for use to the clubs soon.

Attending were Mrs. Billie Long, 1954 Study Club; Mrs. Deskins Wells, Garden Club; Mrs. Clark Anderson, 1924 Study Club; Mrs. W. R. Orr, Domestic Science Club; Mrs. John Coleman, Domestic Science Club; Mrs. R. R. Crawley, 1924 Study Club; Mrs. Bob Stephenson, Garden Club; Mrs. R. L. Templeton, 1954 Study Club; Mrs. Katie Cummings, individual member; Dorothy Robertson, Excelsior; Mrs. James Sullivan, 1924 Study Club; officers, Mrs. Chester Fires, president; Mrs. Henry Vaughan, secretary, and Miss Rose Shadid, reporter.

Others taking part were, Mmes. Dee Burba, Henry Davidson, Ernest Maxwell, R. W. Brantley, Pogue, Noble Murry, Lloyd Holloway, and Eugene Bawcom.

## 4-H Girls See Pie Demonstration

Sixteen 4-H members met at Mrs. J. M. Orr's home, Friday, October 3, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Hurst gave a demonstration on how to make an Apple Fooler Pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beam of Abilene were here during the week end to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Beam.

## Science Club Elects Officers

The Wellington Junior High Science Club met and organized Tuesday, September 23, in the high school auditorium.

The following officers were elected: Lynn McLain, president; Vicki Glenn, vice president; Craig Bergvall, secretary; Gary Holiman, treasurer; Barbara Dobbs, reporter, Judy Crawford, laboratory assistant; and Frances Hill, librarian.

A meeting time was set for Friday afternoons at 3:45 twice a month.

Friday, October 3, the first regular meeting was held and the club's name was chosen as "Atomic Bums". A demonstration of "Newton's Third Law of Motion" was given by Garth Lewis, Glenn Hunt, and Kenneth Norman all of Dodson.

The public has been invited to give demonstrations or gifts to the club to aid in their work. Anyone wanting to do so is to notify Mrs. Jack Davis.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. J. C. Yearly are sponsors.

Mrs. Ray Useton is in Canyon to be with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Gardner, who is confined to Neblett Hospital there. She is also caring for the Gardners new daughter, born a few weeks ago.

# TURKEY DINNER

**SATURDAY, OCT. 11**  
11:30 to 1:30

## TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS

### \$1.00

School Cafetorium  
Sponsored by the JUNIOR CLASS

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"MARK OF THE HAWK"

Peyton Place

NEXT WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Jungle Action  
"MARK OF THE HAWK"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

75 More Reasons TO BE HERE

"COOL AND CRAZY"

75 More Reasons TO BE HERE

SATURDAY — SUNDAY

TEEN-AGE DOUBLE FEATURE

"COOL AND CRAZY"

"DRAGSTRIP RIOT"

CLOSED — MON. — TUES. — WED.

300 GOOD THEATRE SEATS FOR SALE  
RITZ THEATRE

## Dainty Work Gloves Help Protect Dainty Hands

BY EDNA MILES

Pampered though American women may be, there is still room for more pampering. Hands, especially, bear the brunt of daily dishes, scrubbing the children and ensuing bathtub ring, and general house cleaning.

On top of this comes the gardening season when many home-makers like a healthy, relaxing dig in the dirt.

Instead of shrugging off sore thumbs and rough skin as home-maker's hazards, you can do something about it. Gloves, for example, are handy items to include among home work supplies. And they needn't look like mittens for a man from Mars. They can be dainty and flattering while doing their protective duty.

The latex variety—some come in a mauve pink with gray turn-back cuff—now is designed with serrated palms and fingers as an added safety feature. The skid-proof grip means fewer broken glasses.

Remember when wearing gloves while working at home to remove them occasionally. Hands perspire and need to breathe just like other parts of the body.



Busy hands need special protection, whether it's during gardening chores or kitchen duties.

## WATCH FOR IT!

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# COMING SOON!

## Harvest Festival of Super Values

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McLean to Host Rockets

# Skyrockets Bow to Canyon Eagles 27-6

BL ALTA AND DON WHEELER

Friday night, October 3, Canyon beat Wellington 27-6, after a slow start by the Eagles.

Game time was 8:00 p.m. at Powell Field. The air was nippy; just right for football.

Wellington held their own until the third quarter when Canyon ran up three tallies and three conversions.

Winning two of their previous four games, Canyon outweighed the Rockets 19 pounds per man. Canyon's line average was 15 pounds heavier than Wellington's while the backfield was 22 pounds heavier.

Coach Bill Davis of Canyon had several good boys, one being Eddie Boydston, 3 year letterman, who kicked all of the conversions made by Canyon.

Coach Lindsey's boys attempted 15 passes Friday night competing 3 for 71 yards. They had worked on passing plays all last week.

Wellington was certainly lucky, having no injuries as they did in previous games.

First Quarter

Wellington and Canyon exchanged the ball back and forth, punting on fourth plays as both defensive sides were strong and they could not make required yardage.

Harry White, tackle; Ray Henry, center; John Duncan, fullback; Dickie Ebert, halfback; and others worked hard in the first quarter, breaking up plays and one running pass which is one of Canyon's favorite plays.

Canyon was able to make four first downs while Wellington did not get any during this period. A personal foul against Wellington accounted for 15 yards for Canyon putting them on their own 49 yard line near the end of the quarter.

Eddie Boydston, fullback and co-captain, was the Eagles main ball carrier in the first quarter with Tommy Henderson and Chuck Nester, halfback, carrying the ball in 3 or 4 plays.

Game at a Glance		
Wellington		Canyon
93	Yds rushing	241
6	First downs	13
6	Penalties	7
50	Yds penalized	55
15	Passes attempted	2
3	Passes completed	0
2	Pass inter. by opp.	1
4	Fumbles	4
0	Fumbles recov. by opp.	3
6	SCORE	27

Crosby, Nunnelley, Peoples, and Duncan carried the ball for the Rockets; none gained much ground. Nunnelley made the longest run, gaining 7 yards.

A jump pass from Crosby to Lonnie Roark was attempted on Wellington's next to last play during this time but went incomplete and the ball was returned to the Rockets 85 yard line where Nunnelley punted on the fourth play.

Second Quarter

The Eagles were in possession of the ball as the second quarter began. A penalty against Canyon for 5 yards made the first play have 15 yards to go for a first. Due to the alertness of John Duncan, Boydston made only a two yard gain but during the next play, Chuck Nester, dashed 43 yards for the first touchdown of the night.

The kick was no good. Peoples received Boydston's kick and play was started on the Rocket 30.

Nunnelley carried the ball on the fourth play and made a first down. A jump pass from Crosby to Cleveland connected for eleven yard gain.

Wellington kept the ball for four plays when Nunnelley punted.

Cleveland intercepted a jump pass and reclaimed the pigskin for the Rockets running 20 yards.

Wellington made another first using a split T but pass on the

next fourth play was incomplete and they lost the ball on downs to Canyon.

The Skyrockets checked the Eagles as they tried to gain yardage and regained the ball as Boydston kicked and the ball went dead.

The Rockets couldn't buck Canyon's line this time and Boydston received Gibb's punt on the Eagle 23 yard line.

Henderson, tackled by O'Rear a yard too late, managed a first down for the Eagles and Jerry Richardson ran 15 yards and 9 yards on keepers before the half.

Score at the half stood 6-0 in the Eagle's favor.

Third Quarter

Canyon started a scoring drive

against the Rockets as Wellington tried to curb their onrushing backfield.

Nunnelley, Carter, and O'Rear made good as they held the Eagles to 1 yard and no yard gains. In other plays, however; the Eagles edged by for gains of 20 yards, 6 yards, and 8 or 9 yards.

On the seven yard line Huyeh charged over for a tally and Boydston kicked a good one, making the score 13-0.

Nunnelley received for Wellington but the ball was lost in the first play as Ledbetter intercepted the pitch out.

After a first down, Richardson of Canyon, managed to go over from the one yard line. The conversion was good bringing the

score to 20-0.

Mike Poole intercepted a pass from Nunnelley to Roark and set Canyon up for their fourth and last touchdown. The kick was good.

The Rockets did some hustling before the end of the quarter and a pass was completed from Peoples to Gibb for a gain of 26 yards.

Fourth Quarter

Wellington had the ball for one play as Crosby attempted a pass to Nunneley but the ball was fumbled and the Eagles recovered.

Nunnelley stopped Purcell on a keeper with no gain and the Eagles were held by the Rockets line.

Boydston punted on the last play and Peoples received. Peoples completed another pass to Gibb, this time for 22 yards.

The Rockets charged on; getting a first.

Canyon was given a 15 yard penalty for unsportmanlike conduct putting Wellington on the Eagle 5 yard line.

The try for extra points failed. Nunnelley again blocked quarterback for no gain and the Eagles lost the ball on downs.

Wellington punted as there was 16 yards to go for a first. Henry, Leo Russell, O'Rear, and Elbert tried hard to hold the Eagles. O'Rear accounted for a yard loss for Canyon but Eagle Nester, broke through for a nine yard dash and a first.

The Rockets recovered a fumble by Purcell on the first play and Peoples was good for a first down.

Crosby fumbled but Killian re-

covered.

The Rockets were given a 15 yard penalty making it the first play and 25 yards to go for a first.

Wellington worked hard against those odds but missed it by three yards as the Eagles intercepted the ball and kept it until the end of the game.

Moore showed up good as he blocked Huyeh for no gain. The final score was 27-6. Chamois cloth are prepared from sheep skin or goat skin.

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**Flour** 25 lbs. \$1<sup>59</sup>  
10 lbs. 69¢

**Shurfine - 1 lb. COFFEE 69¢**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 SIZE 5 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

**SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE** Large Size 89¢

**CREAM STYLE OR W. K. CORN** 6 303 Size \$1

**CATSUP** Shurfine 14-oz. bottle 6 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

**TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. 4 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

**SOUR PITTED - 303 CHERRIES** 4 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

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**SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING** Quart 39¢

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APPLE SAUCE—303 6 for \$1  
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PORK & BEANS—300 9 for \$1  
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POTATOES—whole 7 for \$1  
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**PEACHES** Shurfine 2 1/2 size 4 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

**SHURFINE MARKET DEPARTMENT**

**Shurfresh BISCUITS** 3 for 25¢

**Shurfresh OLEO** 6 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

**Shurfresh Cheese Spread** 2-lb. box 65¢

**GREEN BEANS—303 cut** 6 for \$1  
**HOMINY — 303** 11 for \$1  
**SWEET POTATOES—whole** 4 for \$1  
**GRAPE JUICE—24 oz.** 3 for \$1  
**APPLE BUTTER—28 oz.** 4 for \$1  
**GRAPE JELLY—10 oz.** 2 for 39¢  
**Strawberry Preserves—12 oz.** 3 for \$1  
**STUFFED OLIVES—7 1/2 oz.** 43¢  
**Whole Sweet Pickles—22 oz.** 79¢  
**Shurfresh Salad Oil—Qt.** 49¢

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Never before have trucks brought such ironclad assurance of reliability and economy to your hauling job. Chevrolet's '59 line rolls in with new ways to ride high costs right out of your operation!

You'll find ways to save in every weight class. There's a big variety of Stepside and Fleetside pickups. Plus spacious Step-Vans, 4-wheel drive models, medium-duty jobs specially designed for trailer application, and a whole lineup of heavy-duty haulers, including tougher-than-ever tandems!

A new high-performance Thriftmaster 6—featured in all Series 30 and 40 models—delivers up to 10% greater gas economy. There are bigger brakes in all Series 31 and 32 light-duty models. New Positraction rear axle in the same Series as an extra-traction, extra-cost option! Greater durability has been built into all Chevrolet cabs.

With new advances, new Task-Force advantages beneath that bold '59 design, Chevy trucks are surer than ever of staying and saving on your job. Look 'em over first chance you get. Your Chevrolet dealer has a model that's bound to fill your bill!

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Diane Moseley for Grades

# Doris Blasingame New Quail Annual Queen

Doris Blasingame, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blasingame, was elected Quail high school annual queen at the talent show and queen contest Tuesday night, September 30. In the same contest, 11-year-old Diane Moseley was chosen grade school queen.

She is the daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Herman Moseley and a sixth grader.

Entertainment was provided in the talent contest, with students and teachers participating. First prize went to the Quail Chorals. Second went to the Tune Strangers, composed of W. C. Smith playing a steel guitar; Paul Boyce, piano; Freddy Boyce, guitar; and Lawrence Overcast, drum. Judith Ann Wilson, accordionist, was third.

Approximately 25 hoola-hoopers whirled and wriggled together in plain and fancy gyrations on the floor of gym before Don Morris

## QHS Selects Cheer Leaders

Quail high school students recently named as their four cheer leaders Janice Howell, Ronetta Young, Eddie Riley and Patricia DePauw.

Their costumes are white turtle-neck sweaters, with red felt skirts for the girls. Riley will have red ivy-league trousers.

## Personal

Mrs. A. N. Wiseman of Albuquerque, N. M., who formerly lived south of Wellington, was here last week visiting with friends and looking after business interests. She said that her granddaughter, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Line, was stricken with leukemia during the summer, although she is at present responding well to treatment. Mrs. Line is the former Winifred Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Price visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claudie McCulloch and daughters, of Dallas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Grif Finley returned recently from Dallas, where he underwent major surgery. He is now able to be up and has been downtown several times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson in Tucson this week.

James Sullivan, Henry Sullivan, and Luther Sullivan went to Chico Sunday for the annual reunion of the Sullivan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Waters, Leah, and Randy of Delhi, Oklahoma, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wheeler over the weekend. They also visited other relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. T. Savage was in Altus Saturday visiting.

## Coronation November 17

### QUAIL CLASSES NOMINATE QUEEN CONTEST CANDIDATES

Quail students will name their high school queen from among candidates announced this week. The queen will be announced and crowned at the annual pie supper, sponsored by the junior class Monday night, November 17, in the school gymnasium.

Candidates and their escorts are Cleta Kennedy and Glenn Harris, seniors; Anita Moody and Travis McGuire, juniors; Brenda White and Larry Gollighugh, sophomores; Pauline Matthews and Billy Wilson, freshmen; and Barbara Tyler and Jimmy Crooks, pre-freshmen.

A prince and princess was chosen from each of the grade school, and include Judy Tate and Henry Stephens, Rita Cummings and Benny Carson, Vicki Wade and Keith Crooks, Linda Lester and Johnny Hoggart, Mary Ann Lindsey and Gary Chance, Carol Crooks and Andrew Matthews, and Peggy Gollighugh and Dwight Burns.



THOMAS HOLTON

## Holton to Speak to Accountants

New York, N. Y. — Thomas L. Holton, CPA, of San Antonio, will speak on a panel at the 71st annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants which will discuss the reporting standards for special types of financial statements, it was announced today by the national professional organization.

More than 1,500 certified public accountants and guests from all parts of the country are expected to attend the October 13-15 meeting in Detroit.

Mr. Holton is a partner in the San Antonio office of the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. He is serving on the AICPA committee on auditing procedure.

In addition to his Institute activities, Mr. Holton is a member of the Texas Society of CPAs.

## Quail Girls Seek Cotton Queen Title

Four Quail girls are contestants in the contest for Queen of the Hedley Cotton Festival, to be held October 10 and 11.

The four are Cordelia Sue Harris, Sue Wilson, Patti Jean Patton and Brenda Don White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Alexander and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beechmen of Dallas spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Ryers and Marilyn. They visited other relatives and friends too.

## CAMP FIRE NOTES

The Oriole Bluebirds held a short business meeting Thursday, October 2, in the home of Mrs. David Armstrong.

Deborah Peters was hostess and secretary; Tanya Horton, president; and Linda Ogletree, treasurer.

Slides of the fair parade were viewed.

Attending were Mary Armstrong, Joy Chandler, Susan Coffee, Tanya Horton, Cheryl Needham, Deborah Peters, Beth Smith, Cheryl Tomlinson, Kathy Kiker, and Linda Ogletree.

Three mothers were there, Mrs. Sandown Smith, Mrs. David Peters and Mrs. John Coffee.

Mrs. Tomlinson was assistant leader.

The Busy Bee Blue Birds met Wednesday, October 1, at Mrs. Tom Ferguson's home at 4:00 p.m.

The group hiked to Strong's Flowers, where Mrs. J. M. Strong took them on a tour of the greenhouse and shop. Each girl was given a plant and a Holland bulb.

Refreshments were served by Charlotte Allen to Bunny Sherman, Peggy Crawford, Rebecca Brewer, Susan Watkins, Regina Ferguson, Nancy Holton, Ann Duncan, Linda Winton, Glenda Kiker, and Paula Marchbanks.

Rebecca Brewer acted as hostess.

Reserve District No. 11

State No. 671

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

# The First State Bank Of Dodsonville

of Dodson, Texas

at the close of business Sept. 24, 1958, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

## ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	185,335.43
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	48,049.85
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	177,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	1,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$4,211.42 overdrafts)	358,028.43
Bank premises owned \$11,540.48, furniture and fixtures \$7,498.10	19,038.58
Other assets	1,137.32
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 790,089.61</b>

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	653,548.12
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,000.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,411.10
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	49,227.34
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	3,217.67
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$722,404.23</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 722,404.23</b>

## CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	17,685.38
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 67,685.38</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 790,089.61</b>

\*This bank's capital consists of:  
Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

## MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 77,000.00

I, Nadine Birchfield, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NADINE BIRCHFIELD

CORRECT-ATTEST:  
FLOYD F. TEUTSCH  
DEWEY MALONE  
GROVER C. MITCHELL  
Directors

State of Texas, County of Collingsworth, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1958.  
(SEAL) J. C. Howell, Notary Public

Reserve District No. 11  
State No. 69

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

# Wellington State Bank

of Wellington, Texas, at the close of business Sept. 24, 1958, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

## ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,161,482.93
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	661,242.18
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	226,575.69
Other Bonds, Notes and Debentures	125,000.00
Corporate Stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$13,414.99 overdrafts)	1,596,645.07
Bank premises owned \$30,000.00; furniture and fixtures \$27,464.00	57,464.00
Real Estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	350.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 3,834,760.87</b>

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$ 3,160,248.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	256,030.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	75,065.26
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)	8,478.71
Deposits of Banks	70,396.17
Other deposits (certified and officers checks, etc.)	10,854.05
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$3,581,073.56</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 3,581,073.56</b>

## CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	53,687.31
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>253,687.31</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 3,834,760.87</b>

\* Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00

## MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 525,617.32

I, Richard Bailey, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST:  
RICHARD BAILEY, Cashier  
JNO. HENARD  
DEE McDOWELL  
J. M. ORR

State of Texas, County of Collingsworth ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1958.  
SEAL Lucille Wooldridge, Notary Public

**Rexall ORIGINAL**

# 1¢ SALE

**2 FOR 1 - PLUS A PENNY**

OCT. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

As Advertised on  
REXALL'S TV SPECTACULAR  
**SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**  
Sunday, Oct. 12 - NBC  
and in THIS WEEK, PARADE, 79 SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS,  
PROGRESSIVE FARMER, FARM JOURNAL

**NEW! AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE FRAGRANCE** by Cara Nome  
Cologne, 2 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.50  
2 for 1.51

Dusting Powder, 5 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.75  
2 for 1.76

**NEW! CARA NOME BRITE SET**  
7-oz. Aerosol Reg. 1.00  
2 for 1.01

**Crystal-clear hair spray.**  
Ideal for pin-ups.

**NEW! AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE FRAGRANCE** by Cara Nome  
Cologne, 2 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.50  
2 for 1.51

Dusting Powder, 5 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.75  
2 for 1.76

**NEW! CARA NOME BRITE SET**  
7-oz. Aerosol Reg. 1.00  
2 for 1.01

**Crystal-clear hair spray.**  
Ideal for pin-ups.

**REXALL PANOVITE**  
Multiple Vitamin Capsules  
100's Reg. 2.98  
2 for 2.99

More than the minimum daily requirement of Vitamins A, D, B1, B2, and C, plus others.

**RO-BALL DEODORANT**  
Reg. 69¢  
2 for 70¢

Antiperspirant.  
24-hour protection.

**AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS**  
Reg. 99¢  
Ea. 10 oz. 2 for 99¢

Choose Rex, Ready Shave, Lavender, or Lavender Mentholated.

**Rexall GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES**  
Choice of adults' or infants'.  
12's Reg. 53¢  
2 for 54¢

**Rexall RUBBING ALCOHOL**  
Reg. 79¢  
Pint 2 for 80¢

Finest quality. Ideal for body rub.

**Rexall Mi31 ANTISEPTIC**  
Pint Reg. 89¢  
2 for 90¢

Multi-purpose antiseptic mouth wash. Kills contacted germs.

49¢ PLASTIC ADHESIVE TAPE, 1 1/2" x 5 yds. 2 for .50

35¢ SACHARIN TABLETS, 1/4-gr. 100's. 2 for .38

5.95 ELECTREX HEATING PAD, 2 for 5.96

5.95 REXALL MINERALIZED B COMPLEX TABLETS, 100's. 2 for 5.96

98¢ REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN 100's. 2 for .99

69¢ BOXED CASCADE CHRISTMAS CARDS, 18's. 2 for .70

39¢ QUIK-SWABS, double-tip, 54's. 2 for .40

Plus Federal Tax on Some Items

89¢ HOUSEHOLD GLOVES, Belmont. Pink, S, M, L. 2 for .90

39¢ KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES, 2 for .40

10¢ BOBBY PINS, rubber-tipped, 18's. 2 for .11

BONUS BUYS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN BUT WONDERFUL BUYS!

**REXALL AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE**  
More paste, less waste, better taste. Press the button... and brush.  
7 oz. Reg. 89¢  
69¢

**REX-RAY BATHROOM SCALE**  
Low flat styling. 8.50 Value  
Accurate. Decorator colors.  
4.88

**TREE MULTIPLE LIGHT SET**  
Seven 2 1/2 lamps burn independently. 1 1/2 ft. cord. Add on plug.  
1.29

**Men's or Ladies' WRIST WATCHES**  
Handsome styling. Swiss movements.  
1b.95 Values  
8.88 ea.

**CLIFTON FEVER THERMOMETERS**  
Oral or rectal. Easy to read. Accurate.  
1.69 Value  
88¢

**REX-RAY VAPORIZER**  
Steady stream of steam. Automatic shut off.  
7.55 Value  
4.99

63¢ Value QUIK-BANDS, 45's. Plain or merc. or Little Warriors. .43

1.49 Value SPUNTEX SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS, pr. .98

3.00 Value BOXED STATIONERY, paper and envelopes. 2 for 1.49

WIN A NEW THUNDERBIRD in the SUPER PLENAMINS SWEEPSTAKES!

Ask us about the other FREE PRIZES. No purchase necessary.

# Parsons Drug



## CUSTOM COOKING AT A BUDGET PRICE DELUXE UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE!

- Burner-with-a-Brain Foods won't burn or boil over!
- In-a-drawer broiler for smokeless, separate broiling
- One-hour timer clock
- Huge "4 pie-at-a-time" oven

\$219

NOW ONLY

with trade in

Generous terms to fit your budget! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

# Jet-Age Styling Feature of 1959 Dodge Cars

Driver comfort, convenience and control features—including swing-out, swivel seats—highlight the 1959 Dodge, while jet-age refinements of the dart look create a new and distinctive exterior design, now on display at the Castleberry Motor Co.

The swivel-type front seats, an instrument panel concentrated more closely around a new "easier-to-get-by" steering wheel, plus pushbutton control of virtually all driver operations, head the list of 1959 advancements inside the new cars.

New styling treatment of both front and rear, side and roof, and sharply defined, canted rear fins introduce a dramatically new concept of styling.

A striking exterior design is keynoted by arched headlight "eyebrows" which curve inward and downward to the grille. New taillights—patterned after jet-tubes—and new rear-end "control surfaces" on the fins provide a fleet, futuristic image.

October 10 has been set as the tentative date for the new models to go on display in dealer showrooms across the country, according to M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager.

### Improved Suspension

Ride-ability and roadability of the 1959 Dodge have been improved through advances in the Torsion-Aire suspension system, coupled with optional rear-end "Level-Flite" suspension.

Additional new, designed-for-the-driver features of the Dodge include: (1) push-button controls for the heater and air-conditioner, (2) a safety speedometer which changes color as speed increases, (3) an electronic rear-view mirror that automatically cuts glare from overtaking car headlights, (4) an outside rear-view mirror that can be controlled from inside, (5) automatic headlight dimmer, and (6) a higher steering wheel that is slightly flattened at the top, affording better road vision and at the same time, making it easier for the driver to get in and out of the car.

Colors and color-combinations available on the new vehicles will feature more light, hues, following both style and safety trends. Recent studies have shown that lighter tints act as safety features. Four new engines are offered on

the various Dodge models—the less expensive Coronet series, the moderately priced Royal series, and the luxurious Custom Royals.

The Coronets will use either 230-cubic inch L-head six cylinder power plants or 326-cubic inch V-8 engines. Royal and Custom Royal series use a 361-cubic inch V-8. The top-power "D-500" engines are 383-cubic inch power units with either one or two 4-barrel carburetors optional on any series.

Horsepowers range from 135-HP on the 230-cubic inch engine to 305HP on the 361-cubic inch power plant. The regular D-500 has a 320HP rating while the Super D-500 develops 345HP.

### Swing-Out Seats Hailed

The new swing-out, swivel seats were termed a major new development in car passenger accommodations by Patterson.

"The swivel front seats provide easy accessibility for all passengers in our newer, lower automobiles," Patterson said. "Not only do they provide easy entrance and exit for front-seat passengers—especially the ladies who often wear straight skirts—but they also aid passengers entering or getting out of back seats of two-door models."

The two swivel seats swing out a full 40 degrees on rollers. They return to place and automatically lock into the forward position. The two swivel seats are separated by a stationary center section with a folding arm rest. In normal position, a regular three-passenger seat is created.

Back rests for both seats can be pushed forward simultaneously, permitting rear-seat passenger to exit from both doors at the same time.

### Taillights Visible from Side

Two nacelle-styled chrome mountings on the grille house the parking lights. Twin taillights below each rear fin simulate the jet-tube design while chrome moldings are cut "on the bias" to permit visibility from the side as well as the rear for increased safety.

The tips of the front bumper curve upward and wrap around the fender, giving an additional appearance of sleekness and forward motion.

Four-door hardtop models have a new roof silhouette—featuring

a slightly raised rear roof section for increased rear-passenger headroom. Combined with the new roof is an advanced rear-window containing approximately 15 per cent greater glass area for added rear visibility.

### New Driver Aids Introduced

"The 1959 Dodge models have important features to put the driver more than ever in the driver's seat and cater to his comfort and control of the automobile," Patterson said.

The instrument panel is clustered closely around the steering column, so that the car can be operated without a change in the position of the driver and without his eyes being away from the road.

The push-button transmission is located at the driver's left—away from accidental contact by other front-seat passengers. Speed changes can be judged without looking directly at the speedometer, via "peripheral vision color awareness" as speed is accelerated. Speed indicators are green to 30 mph, yellow from 30 to 50 mph and red above 50 mph.

Heater, cigarette lighter, headlights and windshield wiper push-buttons are close to the driver and easy to operate.

The road-proven "Torsion-Aire" suspension system has been improved. The twisting torsion bar has been shortened and thickened for better "spring" action. New cans permit easier front end adjustment. Available as optional

equipment is the new suspension, Level-Flite, on the rear axle for vehicles carrying heavy weight loads. It keeps the car on an even level despite varying load conditions.

Low pressure tires are offered by Dodge in 1959 for a softer, more comfortable ride. The tires are under 16 to 18 pounds per square inch of pressure as compared with 22 and 24 pounds of air in regular tires.

## Quail FFA to Tri-State Fair

Quail Future Farmers attended the Tri State Fair, Amarillo, as a body on Farm Youth Day, Saturday, Sept. 27.

They saw the cattle judging, hog judging, agricultural displays and machinery exhibit. Highlight of the day for the Quail boys was the crowning of the Wheat King and Queen by Smiley Burnett.

Going were Herschel Burns, Buford Wheeler, Teddy Gentry, Travis McQuire, Jimmy Peters, Danny Wheeler, Ronnie Colson, Clifford Reeves, Mike Chaney, Walter Neely, Gene Howell, Ernest Maxwell, Kenneth Moody, Loyd Messer, Billy Wilson.

Tommy Haralson, Jimmy Finley, James Boen, John Kimbro, Don Hill, Don Maxwell, Rudell White, Neal White, Philip Brown, Kenneth Word, and Eddie Riley.

READ THE WANT ADS

### Prices Slashed

for

## COMPLETE CLOSEOUT

of

### Fink Furniture

Childress, Texas

## Going Out of Business

## Don't Delay - Buy Now

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

#### DODSON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Fiscal Year Ending August 31, 1958

	FUNDS				BILLS PAYABLE	TOTAL
	State and County Available	Local Maintenance	Transportation	Sinking		
Balances Sept. 1, 1957	-\$ 55.92	(\$ 2,610.78)*	\$ 345.05	\$ 417.47		(\$ 1,792.34)*
<b>CASH RECEIPTS:</b>						
Local Sources:						
Taxes		10,897.99		1,671.79		12,569.78
Miscellaneous		7.09				7.09
County Sources:						
County Available	367.98					367.98
Transfers	24.48					24.48
State Sources:						
Available	9,512.40					9,512.40
Salary & Operation		17,249.00				17,249.00
Milk & Lunch		931.87				931.87
Transportation			5,986.06			5,986.06
<b>TOTAL CASH RCPTS:</b>	<b>\$ 9,904.86</b>	<b>\$29,085.95</b>	<b>\$ 5,986.06</b>	<b>\$ 1,671.79</b>		<b>\$46,648.66</b>
<b>EXPENSES INCURRED:</b>						
Administration	\$ 1,915.92	\$ 5,521.29		\$ 177.80	\$ 7,615.01	
Instruction	7,420.29	15,342.72		338.00	23,101.01	
Health Service		1,015.32			1,015.32	
Transportation		148.84	4,312.07		4,960.91	
Food Services		1,165.61			1,165.61	
Operation of Plant		2,475.68			2,475.68	
Maintenance of Plant		840.44			840.44	
Fixed Charges	28.17	739.81	298.95		1,066.93	
Community Service		179.20			179.20	
Capital Outlay			1,132.71		1,132.71	
Debt Service		259.90		1,790.50	2,050.40	
<b>EXPENSES TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$ 9,364.38</b>	<b>\$27,688.81</b>	<b>\$ 6,243.73</b>	<b>\$ 1,790.50</b>	<b>\$ 515.80</b>	<b>\$45,603.22</b>
Less Accts. Payable					515.80	515.80
<b>TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS:</b>	<b>\$ 9,364.38</b>	<b>\$27,688.81</b>	<b>\$ 6,243.73</b>	<b>\$ 1,790.50</b>		<b>\$45,087.42</b>
<b>BAL. Aug. 31, 1958</b>	<b>-\$ 596.40</b>	<b>(\$ 1,213.64)*</b>	<b>\$ 87.38</b>	<b>\$ 298.76</b>		<b>(\$ 231.10)*</b>

\* Deficit

*Adventures in*  
**ADVERTISING**

The story of P. K. Wrigley  
and  
**THE LOCOMOTIVE**



One day P. K. Wrigley was riding on a train with a friend and the conversation turned to the chewing gum business. The friend, who had an eye for saving a penny, suggested now that Wrigley chewing gum was so well known and had such a large distribution that it might be wise to dispense with the advertising, save that expense and make that much additional profit.

"I could ask the conductor of this train the same question," replied the financial genius, "This train is now going 60 miles per hour, so why not disconnect the engine? Advertising in merchandising is what a locomotive is to a train. It is the power which keeps it going."

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Is the Strongest Force in Business Today**

*Texas Press Association*  
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS

*YOU'LL DANCE WITH JOY AT OUR WEDDING!*



**Shurfine**  
**Carnival**  
of **1958** OCT. 18

**SUPER VALUES UNTIL**

<b>Shurfine Flour</b>	10 LBS. 25	65¢	<b>Shurfresh Margarine</b>	6 LBS. FOR	<b>\$1.00</b>
	25 LBS.	<b>\$1.59</b>	<b>SHURFRESH CHEESE SPREAD</b>	2-LB. LOAF	<b>65¢</b>
			<b>SHURFINE THROWN STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES</b>	7½-OZ. BOTTLE	<b>43¢</b>

**SHURFINE SAUER KRAUT** ..... 7 303 cans **\$1.00**

**SHURFINE Whole Irish Potatoes** 7 303 cans **\$1.00**

**SHURFINE WHOLE BEETS** .... 7 303 cans **\$1.00**

**SHURFINE Mexican Style Beans** 8 300 cans **\$1.00**

**SHURFINE PORK & BEANS** .... 9 300 cans **\$1.00**

**SHURFINE SPINACH** ..... 8 303 cans **\$1.00**

**SHURFINE COFFEE**  
Drip or Regular  
**1 LB. 69¢**

**SHURFRESH**

<b>R. S. P. CHERRIES</b>	303 Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>APPLE SAUCE</b>	No. 303 Cans	<b>6 FOR \$1</b>
<b>Halves BARTLETT PEARS</b>	303 Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b>	303 Cans	<b>6 FOR \$1</b>
<b>SMALL SWEET POTATOES</b>	NO. 2 WHOLE CANS	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>EARLY HARVEST PEAS</b>	303 Cans	<b>6 FOR \$1</b>
<b>APPLE BUTTER</b>	28-oz. JAR	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>14-OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP</b>		<b>6 FOR \$1</b>
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	46-oz. Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>CREAM STYLE WK GOLDEN CORN</b>		<b>6 FOR \$1</b>
<b>PEACHES</b>	SLICED HALVES NO. 2½ Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>HOMINY</b>	303 Cans	<b>17 FOR \$1</b>

**4 for \$1.00**

<b>SHURFINE SHORTENING</b>	3-lb. Can	<b>69¢</b>	<b>No. 303 Cans FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>		<b>5 FOR \$1</b>
<b>SHURFRESH SALAD OIL</b>	Quart	<b>49¢</b>	<b>No. 303 Cans CRANBERRY SAUCE</b>		<b>5 FOR \$1</b>
<b>FRESH SHELLD BLACKEYES</b>	303 Cans	<b>8 FOR \$1</b>	<b>10 OZ. GRAPE JELLY</b>		<b>2 FOR 39¢</b>
<b>SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING</b>	Quart	<b>39¢</b>	<b>12-OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b>		<b>3 FOR \$1</b>
<b>SHURFINE MILK</b>	Tall	<b>8 FOR \$1</b>	<b>22-OZ. SWEET PICKLES</b>		<b>2 FOR \$1</b>
			<b>SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE</b>	6-OZ. FOR	<b>89¢</b>

# RABURN

## Grocery & Market

### Hundred on Quail 6 Weeks Honor Roll

An even one-hundred boys and girls of Quail high school were listed on the honor roll for the first six weeks work, Herman Moseley, superintendent, has announced.

Twenty-seven had an "A" average in all subjects:

First grade, A roll: Judy Tate; B roll: Jan Baker, Anson Parker, Lonnie Needham and Henry Stephens.

Second grade, A roll: Benny Carson, Sharon Cummings and Janis Gosnell; B roll: Gary Barton, John Blevins, Reta Cummings, Laura Faye Wheeler.

Third grade, A roll: Keith Crooks, Mary Jo Gilbreth, Frieda Minatrea, Cary Don Neeley, Vicky Wade and Darrell Colson; B roll: Dolores Moody and Nancy Thomas.

Fourth grade, A roll: Judy Campbell, Robert Blevins, Jerry Haralson, Rebecca Holliman and Margie Kennedy; B roll: Earl Feemster, Johnny Hoggatt, and Linda Lester.

Fifth grade, B roll: Paul Gollighugh, Mary Ann Lindsey, Linda Sue Peters, Don Morris, Clarice Wheeler, and Janice Pitts.

Sixth grade, A roll: Deniz Phipps, Dale Morris, Ike Gilbreth, Stanley Gosenell, Nancy Emmert and Carol Crooks; B roll: Patricia Kimbro, Diane Moseley, Gary White, Lonette Neeley, Sue Saunders, Kay Blevins, Shirley Horton, Alcie Holliman, Rodney Hill, Joe Harris, and Rosie Baker.

Seventh grade, A roll: Rita Clay; B roll: Agatha Wright, Jamie Patton, Delores Messer, Ann Baggett, Dwane Campbell, John Carson, Lynn Hill, Kirby Word, and David Phipps.

Eighth grade, B roll: Virginia Kennedy, Jan Langford, Jimmy Crooks and Paul Boyce.

Freshmen, A roll: Mai Nell Ratliff and Almeda Tidwell; B, roll: Rudell White, LaRita Patterson, Betty Moseley, Sherry McGuire, Sue Chaney, Bonnie Brim, Linda Brown, Herschel Burns, LaJean Harrison, Jackie Hill, Linda Jenkins, Carol McGill, Jerri Stephens, and A. V. Tyler.

Sophomores, A roll: Amelia Morgan; B roll: Ann Messer, Patsy Norman, Brenda White, Cordelia Harris, Billy Lowe, Patty Patton, and Linda Wade.

Juniors, B roll: Freddy Boyce,

### Vinson News

Tub Burns re-entered University hospital in Oklahoma City last week for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merritt of Dallas visited Sunday in Martha with Grandmother Merritt.

Vinson school has been dismissed a gather the cotton crop. We have had seven weeks of school up to this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sherrill are the parents of a new boy. He was born in Southwest hospital, Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Easter of Hollis visited Saturday in Vinson with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Downs, Bob and Joe and Mrs. Patsy Downs of Wellington attended a family reunion at Erick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey attended the Oklahoma State Fair this past week.

Mrs. Ruth Cook returned home Saturday after visiting a few days in Albuquerque, New Mexico with her sisters. Her father, Otis Brown from California met her there for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnett were in Oklahoma City over the week end. Mrs. Burnett is under the care of a doctor at McBride Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Stallings have moved to Hester, Oklahoma, where he will be pastor of the Baptist Church for the coming year. Mr. Stallings will continue his studies at the Seminary in Fort Worth.

The Baptist W. M. U. met Thursday afternoon for Mission study, also to review the years

John Kennedy, Jimmy Peters, Danny Wheeler, Teddy Gentry, Travis McGuire, and Judith Wilson.

Seniors, A roll: Neal White and Annell Lacy; B roll: Doris Blasingame and Linda McGill.

work and make plans for the coming year. Those present were: Mrs. Omega Smith, Mrs. Lucille Downs, Mrs. Jerlene Burnett, Mrs. Helen Overton and Mrs. Anna Merritt.

Mrs. Rowena Parkey of Mangum visited Friday with friends in Vinson.

Doris Elaine Mitchell entered the hospital at Mangum Friday with strep throat infection. She was dismissed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Head and children of Oklahoma City visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Head.

Mrs. Ruth Pence attended the football game at Norman Saturday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dec Smith.

### OIL AND GAS NEWS

Mineral Deed: Earl Stubblefield and others to Tom Montgomery, SW/4 section 86, block 16 and S/2 section 87, block 16.

Mineral Deed: Tom Montgomery to Walter S. Sachs, SW/4 section 86, block 16 and S/2 section 87, block 16.

Mineral Deed: Walter S. Sachs to Elizabeth Dibrell—SW/4 section 86, block 16, and the S/2 section 87, block 16.

Designation of Consolidated gas lease hold estate by El Paso Natural Gas Company: SE/4 section 14, block 17; W/2 SE/4, section 14, block 17; E/2 of SE/4 section 14, block 17; and SE/4 section 14, block 17.

Consolidation agreement: El Paso Natural Gas Company and B. L. Betenbough and others: S/2 section 91, block 12 and NW/4 section 90 block 12.

Consolidation agreement: El Paso Natural Gas Company to B.

L. Betenbough and others—S/2 section 91, block 12 and NW/4 section 90, block 12—480 acres. Assignment: Elbert Kesler to Shell Oil Company—SW/4 section 28, block 11.

Royalty Deed: M. E. McNally to M. E. McNally, Jr.—SW/4 section 40, block 19.

Right-of-way Easements Lucy McDowell Green to El Paso Natural Gas Company—S/2 section 106, block 22 and SW/4 section 105, block 22.

W. T. Morgan and wife to El Paso Natural Gas Company—SW/4 section 67, block 16.

A. O. Nicholson, executor of the estate of O. T. Nicholson to United Producing Company, Inc.—section 13, block 13.

E. C. Sidwell to El Paso Natural Gas Company, SW/4 section 2, block 17.

E. C. Sidwell and wife to El Paso Natural Gas Company, SW/4 section 19, block 17.

Austin O'Neal, Sr. and others to El Paso Natural Gas Company—S/2 section 94, block 16.

Margaret Lile Nicholson Shull and husband to El Paso Natural Gas Company—SE/4 section 16, block 17.

J. C. Scruggs and wife to El Paso Natural Gas Company—SW/4 section 17, block 17.

E. C. Sidwell and wife to El Paso—N/2 section 2, block 17.

U. H. Mileur and wife to El Paso—NE/4 section 89, block 12.

L. R. Neeley and others to El Paso—NW/4 section 19, block 13.

FTA Installs New Officers

The Wellington Chapter of the Future Teachers of America met Tuesday, September 30, to install officers for 1958-59 school year.

Sonni White was installed as president; Bruce Crosby, vice president; secretary, Patti Hughs; treasurer, Carolyn Keller; reporter, Judy Glenn; song leader, Kent Peoples; historian VaRue Sweat.

Pictures were taken for this year's annual.

Present were Zonelle Porter, Cleo Krutton; Betty Durfey, Doris Wolf, Carolyn Keller, Theda Martin, Tommy Akin, Sonni White, Butch White, Ray Henry, Dennis Cudd, David Jackson, Ernest Seach, Judy Glenn, VaRue Sweat.

Leon Bawcom, Glen Lacy, Robert Carter, Bruce Crosby. Sponsors are Mrs. John Justice and Mrs. Bob McAlister.

As the light of day starts to dim, turn your car lights to dim; other motorists can see you better.

Texas Department of Public Safety coined a new word when it named the traffic fatality a "motorcide."

## Pay Your Taxes Now

WELLINGTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

is giving discount on taxes

3% Discount if Paid in October

2% Discount if Paid in November

1% Discount if Paid in December

Regular Taxes in January

PAY NOW AND SAVE!

**J. W. HOLDER**  
Tax Collector

DR. GENE B. BLACKWELL  
OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 7-2811 PO Box 108  
105 Avenue E, NE Childress, Texas  
9:00 to 12:00 a. m., 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Weekdays  
8:00 to 12:00 Saturdays; After Hours by Appointment

### Dr. Chester L. Harrison Optometrist

813 West Avenue  
On West Side of Square

I will be at my office each Tuesday  
and Friday

Phone 314 Wellington

Charter No. 1668

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

## City State Bank

IN WELLINGTON

at Wellington, Texas, at the close of business on the 24th day of Sept. 1958, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

#### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$ 653,056.75
(After deduction of no valuation allowance or bad debt reserve)	
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	190,000.00
Other bonds, notes, debentures, C.C.C. notes & certificates	214,640.96
Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	270,423.49
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	1.00
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	1.00
Other real estate owned	1.00
Total Resources	\$1,328,124.20

#### LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

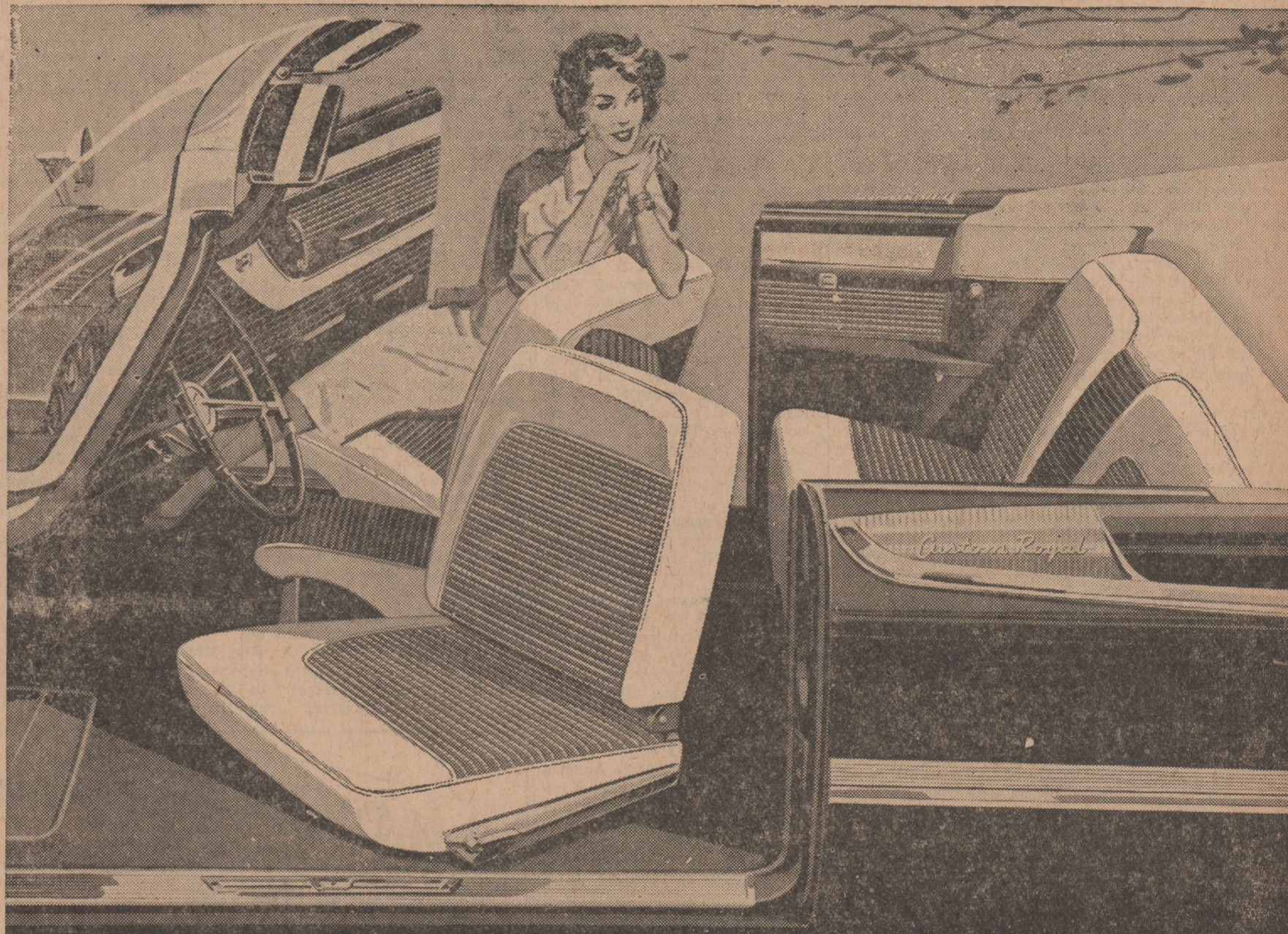
Common Capital Stock	50,000.00
Surplus: Certified	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,181.39
Capital Reserves	5,000.00
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	941,299.64
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	147,655.46
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	109,859.55
Total all deposits	\$1,198,814.65
Other liabilities	3,128.16
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$1,328,124.20

STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH I, Jack Aaron, being Assistant Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
[Signed] JACK AARON

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of Oct., A. D. 1958.  
[Signed] CALVIN A. HURST, Notary Public, Collingsworth County, Texas

CORRECT—ATTEST

Joe C. Terry, John Nash, Sandown Smith—Directors



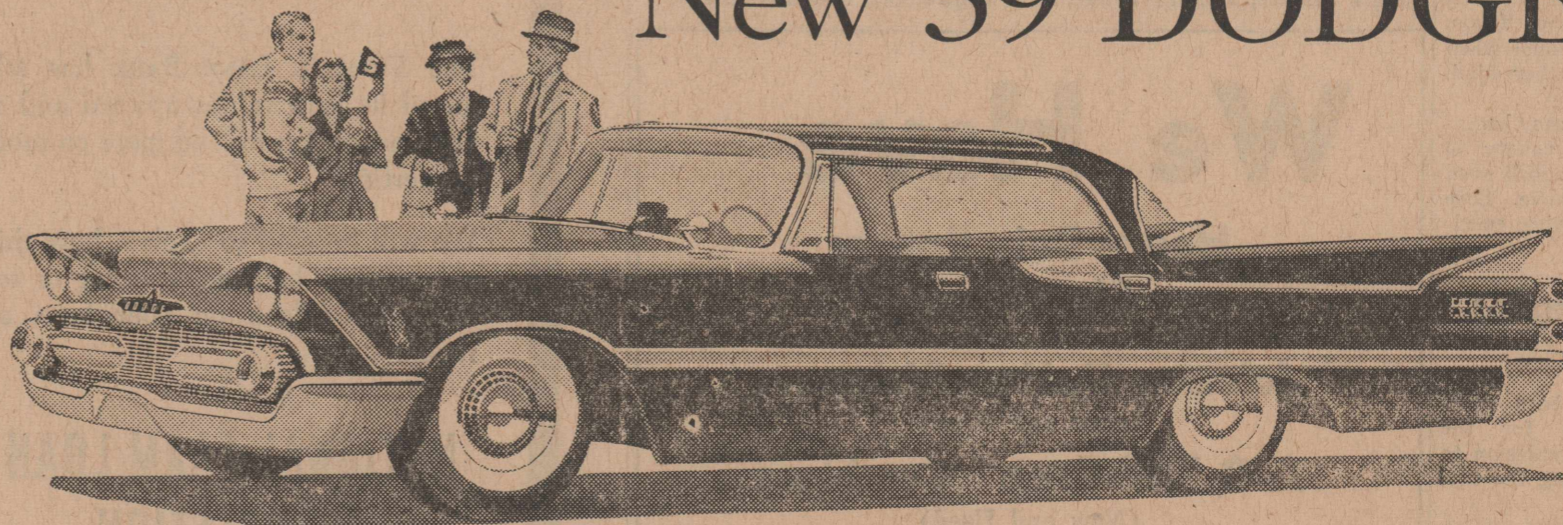
NOW ON DISPLAY! New Swing-Out Swivel Seats invite you to discover the newness and greatness of the '59 Dodge, the first all-pushbutton car.

## The Newest of Everything Great!

The Greatest of Everything New! New things, great things, reward you in this '59 Dodge. Seats swing out to invite you in. New HC-HE engines — high compression, high economy — deliver more thrust, use less gas. Orderly rows of buttons on a gleaming panel welcome you to the first all-pushbutton car, with fingertip control of driving and weather. New Level-Flite Torsion-Aire introduces you to three dimensional comfort—ride

control, road control, load control. Outside mirrors adjust from inside. Inside mirrors adjust themselves electronically to banish glare. A new Lustre-Bond Hi-Baked enamel finish keeps its sheen up to twice as long. Its Swept-Wing beauty sets the trend for other '59 cars. All this is great. But the final reward is the greatness built into this Dodge. It is deep down, through and through, and thoroughly satisfying.

## New '59 DODGE



Don't Miss These Two Great TV Shows! "Lawrence Welk's Dancing Party" every week on ABC... "An Evening With Fred Astaire" on NBC, October 17th. Check your local listings for time and channel.

**CASTLEBERRY MOTOR CO., Wellington, Texas**

# Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The good news about the Highway Commission approving the construction of the bridge across Salt Fork was most welcome. It means that we are well on our way to having an integrated system throughout the county. It means that we will have no additional farm to market roads built for the next two years. That is a small concession to make in view of the importance of the bridge over Salt Fork at that point and linking an all paved road from the south part of the county clear through to other counties. The Highway Commission was pleased to note the unity represented by the Commissioners Court, the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce and other civic institutions of Wellington. It just goes to show what can be done when people work together.

When the Quail bridge is completed there will be no need of the filling station owners repeating Logan Cummings worn-out wise crack. It went something like this: "Well, there just ain't no way to get to Ring or Abra from here."

The Greenbelt news has no bearing on the proposal to build another dam on Salt Fork near the Oklahoma border. They are not in conflict in any manner. Work on that is still going forward. And there is talk of enlisting the aid of the Soil Conservation Service in building dams on Elm and Buck Creek. It is all part of the general plan to hold the water where it falls, whether it be by contours on the farm, minute ponds, or by whatever other proven means more of the precious moisture can be held on the uplands. All of these efforts are the eventual good of all of our people, especially those who will come after us.

The unit system of road construction and maintenance is beginning to show its worth. E. W. Jenkins has built more roads of a permanent and efficient type than has been done in a long time, and I understand that the county is in better financial condition than it was at this time last year. There is no question about it, things are looking up in Collingsworth as far as travel and marketing are concerned.

At the Tri-State Fair I became interested in the exhibit of the Brown Swiss dairy cattle and became acquainted with O. C. Rose who has visited in Wellington many times. He recalled a number of the early merchants such as Fred Lederer, Tom Benge etc. He edits "The Tale of the Big Brown Cow" which is the newsletter of the Brown Swiss Association and is an interesting edited letter indeed. The Brown Swiss weighs more than a Holstein, gives more milk and it is considerably richer in butterfat although not as rich as Jerseys, Guernseys etc.

Recently drove my Mother to Childress to visit her brother. We came back by a dirt road running south of Red River. In 10 miles we saw five covets of bobwhites, and two of blue, three road runners, and more doves than we could count. Note to hunters—all the land is posted.

There were also quite a number of hawks and this is a good time to point out that hawks are among our most valuable feathered friends although many people consider them detrimental. Their chief diet consists of mice, cotton rats, snakes and insects. Those you see sitting on posts or circling overhead do not eat chickens or quail. The Cooper Hawk and the Swanson hawk are seldom seen for they dart from cover to cover. They do eat other fowls, but you are killing a friend when you shoot any of the other kind.

The cotton pickers are beginning to come to the county in greater numbers, but we still need many more than we have. Both cotton and feed are setting excellent per acre yields.

## Graves Handles Farm Labor

Allen Graves has been reappointed representative for the Texas Employment Commission to handle farm labor during the cotton pulling season.

He will have his office at his jewelry-photo shop on the south side of the square, and farmers are urged to contact him with their needs for pullers. He will direct incoming labor crews to those needing workers.

Largest river basin in the world is that of the Congo River in Africa.

## Friday at Quail

# Quails' Cage Season to Open Against Kelton

Quail's basketball season opens Friday, October 17, with the initial game against Kelton on the Quail court, Supt. Herman Moseley has announced.

Game time is 7 p.m. This is a double header, and the newly-reorganized pep squad will participate in the ceremony to mark the opening of the season.

Coach Lawrence Overcast this week selected the 12 boys who will make up the Quail team, while Girls Coach W. C. Smith named an equal number to form the Bobwhites.

Quails are John Kimbro, Don

Langford, John Kennedy, Alvin Minatrea, Bobby Boyce, Travis Cummings, Travis McGuire, Jimmy Peters, Danny Wheeler, Billy Moseley, Neal White and Glenn Harris.

Neal White and Glenn Harris were elected captains.

Bobwhites named by Smith are Doris Blasingame, Cleta Kennedy, Brenda White, Amelia Morgan, Judith Wilson and Sandra Hill, forward; Annell Lacy, Lynda McGill, Jean Harrison, Sue Tidwell, Inoice Clay and Betty Harrison, guards.

Twelve other girls were named on the B team.

## Program Building Group Organizes for 1959 Work

The Collingsworth county program building committee, to assist in planning Extension Service work, was re-organized for 1959, in a meeting Monday, September 29.

John Coleman was re-elected chairman, Gus Gooch was named vice chairman and Mrs. Emil Kersten secretary.

Committees for the next year were announced.

4-H Girls: Mrs. J. L. Alexander, Lutie; Mrs. Lonnie Neeley, Quail; Mrs. John Holton, Wellington; Mrs. Thurman Crownover, Dodson; and Mrs. Pat Bouchelle, Loco.

4-H Boy: Gene Martin and J. B. Killian, Wellington; J. R. Ross and Monty Mitchell, Quail; and Pat Bouchelle, Loco.

Cotton production: Douglas Coleman, Dozier; Ed Crowder, Dodson; Dick Sweat, Fred Cox, Jr., John Sherman and Woody Wood of Wellington.

Research and demonstration: John Coleman, Zook Thomas, and Sherman, Wellington; Fred Bourland, Quail; Wood Coleman, Dozier; and Woodrow Wilson, Lillie.

Certified field seed: Mitchell; Earl Patterson, Wellington; Hugh Painter and Pete Nipper of Dodson; David Baumgardner of Wellington.

Soil and water conservation:

John Robert Henard, Jr. and C. T. Hubbard of Wellington; Wood Coleman of Dozier and Alfred Knoll of Samnorwood.

Livestock: Buck Breeding of Abra; Gene Martin of Wellington; Charles Walker; John Carson of Marella and John Brim of Wellington.

Food: Mrs. J. L. Alexander of Lutie; Mrs. John Carson of Marella; Mrs. David Peters of Wellington; Mrs. T. J. Bowling of Dodson and Mrs. C. A. Kesler of Fresno.

Clothing: Mrs. Gus Gooch of Dozier; Mrs. J. I. Morgan and Mrs. Lonnie Neeley of Quail; Mrs. Elmer Bockman of Samnorwood and Mrs. Emil Karsten of Wellington.

Interior problems: Mrs. Marvin Wynn of Dodson; Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Mrs. James Sullivan and Mrs. Rufus Sweat of Wellington and Mrs. Rolan Bryan of Samnorwood.

Home beautification: Mrs. W. R. Breeding of Abra; Mrs. John Eron Forbis, Mrs. J. B. Killian and Mrs. V. J. Simpson of Wellington and Mrs. Wood Coleman of Dozier.

Horticulture: Charles Bearden, Richard Carter, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Charles Caldwell, Jr. and Emil Kersten of Wellington; Mrs. Clyde Alexander of Dodson; Mrs. Robert Lacy and Bert Fields of Quail and Mrs. Bill Hill of Needwood.

The next meeting of the Program building committee will be October 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the county court room, when all committee chairmen will read and adopt the 1959 program.

fever in its human form, is a contagious disease of animals and man. In addition to cattle, brucellosis is a common affliction of goats, pigs, and horses.

When the disease attacks humans it causes lingering fever, weakness, and loss of resistance, and is occasionally fatal.

Usually it is passed to humans through unpasteurized milk from infected animals, or by handling infected animals without first taking proper sanitary precautions.

The extent of brucellosis infection in Texas is apparent in a May, 1958, report of the Animal Disease Eradication Division of the USDA. The report said that of 1,252 Texas herds (62,457 cattle) tested, 60.3 percent were found infected or suspect.

Recent interviews with Central Texas dairymen reveal that most milk producers agree that compliance with the regulations will make possible the ultimate eradication of milk-transmitted brucellosis.

Producers are also aware that brucellosis-free herds will mean greater profits for them. Cattle free of the disease produce up to 26 percent more milk, and produce healthier calves more frequently.

In order for producers to maintain their Grade A permits, they must be operating under either plan by September 1, and be able to prove it. No extension of time is being contemplated by the department.

Barn swallows can fly at the rate of more than a mile a minute.



GOING AROUND EN-CIRCLED—It's hoop-de-do time in Chicago where these youngsters are caught up in the latest U.S. craze, "hula-hoops." The hoop idea, which a West Coast firm introduced in midsummer, is taken from bamboo hoop twirling which has swept Australia. Whirling the hoop around the hips is displayed by the young expert, right photo, for the benefit of three-year-old Charmaine Pawlak. How do parents feel? One father says, "My kids were all acting underprivileged till I promised to buy them some."



## Boy Scout Fund Campaign to Open Tuesday

The annual fund campaign to finance Scouting in 1959 opens Tuesday, October 14, in Wellington, Quail, Samnorwood and Dodson, and work will continue until all who support this movement have had an opportunity to contribute.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin are co-chairmen for Wellington, while Howard Hunt heads the drive at Dodson, Dub Marchant at Samnorwood and Chester White at Quail.

Two pre-campaign events have been held in Wellington, a meeting of advanced gifts workers, with Billy Hatch as chairman on Thursday, October 2, and the meeting of the general solicitations committee, headed by Horace Small Wednesday, October 8.

The Wellington Drive will begin with a kick-off breakfast at Jay's Drive-In, Tuesday, October 14, when Dr. Carter Holcomb, Comanche district committeeman, will be the speaker.

The Explorer Scouts will be present to serve coffee as the workers arrive.

The Advanced gifts committee is already at work, composed of Mrs. Deskins Wells, Mrs. A. J. Fires, Mrs. Cal Hurst, Mrs. Coleman, Doc Barjenbruch, Henry Sullivan, Bobo Castleberry, John

## Boy Scout Fund Campaign to Open Tuesday

General solicitation workers, under Small, took part in a training session Wednesday morning, in which captains were briefed on the mechanics of the kickoff on October 14, and the participation of their workers and themselves.

There is no goal for the drive. All funds will be turned into the Adobe Walls Council, to be returned to the county through scout activities.

Collingsworth now has 15 scouting units, including Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorer Scouts.

Approximately 245 boys and 200 adult leaders participate. Jack Aaron is auditor for the campaign, and Zook Thomas is district finance chairman.

## Officials to State Meeting

County Judge R. L. Templeton, two members of the commissioners' court, Pat O'Hair and Cortez Barnett, and the county road administrator, Gene Jenkins, are attending the annual convention of the county judges and commissioners association in Dallas.

The meeting opened Monday and lasted through Wednesday. The officials were accompanied by their wives.

Mrs. W. E. Leach of Canyon spent the week end here visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leach.

## New Homes for Wellington

Forty-five thousand dollars in new home construction is now under way in Wellington, in addition to \$350,000.00 construction for the Housing Authority and the new Greenbelt Rural Electric office.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Bryan, who have lived in the north part of the Samnorwood community, for 25 years are building their new home at 1101 Dalhart Street. The brick home will have six rooms, two baths, and attached 2-car garage.

The Harold Elbert home at 1701 Park Lane Avenue has been completed and they are living in it. The exterior is brick veneer, and done in ranch style. It is a three bedroom house with a bath and a half bath an 1300 feet of floor space.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shanks is located at 1402 West Avenue. The conventional style will have three bedrooms with a lath and a half. Insulated siding is being used for the exterior. The house is expected to be finished by December 1.

There seems to be a slight shortage of carpenters although not as drastic as other places, reported one lumber yard.

There are prospects of five or six more new homes that may be built in Wellington, lumber yard managers said.

## Mrs. Welch Will Observe Work in Fort Worth School

Mrs. Bernice Welch will be in Fort Worth Friday to observe second grade work being done in the new Carter Park elementary school of which her cousin, Miss Ruth Workman, is principal, Wellington teachers are given leave of absence from classes that they might observe work being done in other schools.

Saturday Mrs. Welch will visit in Denton with her son, Charlie Welch, and attend her son, Charlie game between Texas Tech and the Denton Eaglets.

Glen Young was here over the week and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin Young. He is a student of West Texas State.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cristy and son of Canyon were week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cristy.

## Extend Utilities to Housing Project

Excavation has started at the Wellington Housing project for curb and gutter work, City Manager Bura Handley reported.

Utilities also are being laid to the block, he added.

## Scout Banquet

(Continued from page one)

W. A. Leigon, Memphis, awards and recognition and John Glasscock, arrangements.

The barbecue, an additional feature to this regular event, was arranged by Dr. Holcomb, John Glasscock, Hollis Alford of Pampa, and Bill Eller, district scout executive.

Ninty-seven leaders and committee members attended from Dodson, Quail, Samnorwood, Wellington, Memphis, Hedley, Clarendon, Shamrock, Wheeler and Briscoe.

## Mrs. Clifton

(Continued from page one)

Stephens of Houston. There are two brothers and a sister: Charles Helton of Maude and A. J. Helton of Fort Worth and Mrs. John Webb of Newcastle. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

## Rockets

(Continued from page one)

on both offense and defense. He is in his fourth year of football and has earned three previous letters.

Other in the line will be O. R. and has earned three previous letters: Lee, Bob Weaver, Benny Woods, Ray Hupp, John Pettit, and Frank Worsham.

The Rockets are in full strength with the exception of Billy Lockhart and will be in good condition to meet the Tigers.

Starting for the Rockets in the backfield will be Bruce Crosby, quarterback; Carroll Nunneley, left halfback; John Duncan, fullback and Ronnie O'Rear, right halfback.

In the line will be Ray Henry, center; Robert Carter, right guard; Bill Estes, left guard; Harry White, tackle; Cager Wilkins, tackle; Clinton Gibbs, end; and Lonnie Roark, end.

Adding interest to this game is the fact that Wellington's new assistant coach, Mc Odell, and McLean's assistant coach, "Shot-gun" Christian, played football together for Cameron Junior College.

## Baptist Zone Rally Oct. 13

First Baptist Church, Wellington will be host to the Zone Training Union rally Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. Noble Murray, president of the south zone, will preside. George McNabb, local Training Union director, is in charge of the program, which has the theme, "Missions, Fact of Fantasy."

On the program will be Arthur Hernandez, Wellington high school student and pastor of the local Mexican Mission, and Rev. J. Ed Taylor, who is engaged in mission work among the Latin Americans. He will speak and show slides on his work.

There will be special music by Mrs. Rufus Sweat and instrumental numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves.

Refreshments will be served. Representatives will attend from churches at Dodson, Rolla, Quail, Lillie, Lutie, Faith Baptist and First Baptist in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas were in Amarillo from Sunday until Wednesday visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Thomas and children.

READ THE WANT ADS

# Pay Your Taxes Early and Save Discount

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County customarily authorizes the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1958 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows:

- 3% IF PAID DURING OCTOBER
- 2% IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER
- 1% IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

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

Discount DOES NOT Apply to Poll Taxes

# John Rainey

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

Collingsworth County, Texas

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The FEDERAL LAND BANK has adjusted its loan values upward and is now in position to lend more on most properties.

We will be glad to explain how this change may help in financing or refinancing a loan on your farm or ranch.

## NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WELLINGTON

PO Box 68, Shamrock or NFLA Office in Wellington

# We Have

Heavy Duty Rotary Shredders

Johnson Cotton Strippers (New and Used)

A-C "All-Crop" Combines (New and Used)

A-C Self-Propelled (Used)

STEVENSON IMPLEMENT CO. Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer Since 1936