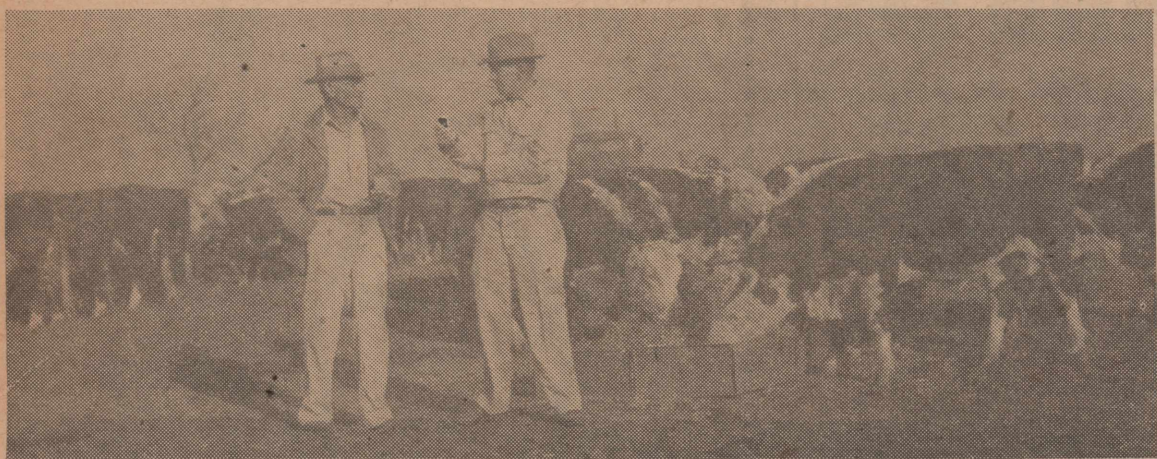




WOOD COLEMAN FARM SCENE

Wood Coleman and his former commanding officer, Col. Charles I. Thadis of Waynesboro, Penn., look over some of the Herefords from the herd Coleman has built up since he was released from the Army in late 1945 and returned to the Dozier community to become one of the county's leading stock farmers. He has been chosen by

the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District supervisors as the Outstanding Farmer in the Save the Soil and Save Texas contest, and by the Glynn Moore Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars as the GI Farmer of the Year, for the VFW contest. Both are on state-wide basis. Col. Thadis served his district in Congress for 12 years.

Salt Fork District Choice as "Outstanding Farmer"

W.R. Coleman Program Pattern
For Good Farming Practices

Wood Coleman of Dozier, picked by the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District as its outstanding farmer this year, is proof there's still big opportunity in farming and livestock raising, and achievement can come in even less time than in industrial fields.

It has been only 8 years since Mr. Coleman came back to Coll-

ingsworth from service in World War II, gathered up what remained of the livestock operations he had to sacrifice when he was called to active duty in 1941, and laid out the program of work that is now paying off.

Since Mr. Coleman's selection as the Outstanding Farmer of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, he has received still another honor.

The Glynn Moore Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars chosen him to represent it as the Outstanding GI Farmer of the Year, and he has been selected for the VFW district, Jim Leach, post commander, has announced.

He will now compete in the State-wide contest sponsored by the VFW for the honor of Texas GI Farmer of the Year.

In addition to his outstanding record as a veteran farmer, Mr. Coleman has rendered valuable service to many other men who served in the armed forces as a teacher of agriculture classes in the Veterans Vocational School at Samnorwood.

When he left his farm at Dozier for active duty as a captain in the Infantry, few outside his family knew the Army had given him only 15 days to get his business in order, and like a majority of farmers and stockmen at that period, he was heavily in debt. To satisfy his cred-

itors, he had to sell his cattle, throwing in enough feed to finish wintering them and grass to summer them. He was told to report with no dependants accompanying him and in a short time he was on his way overseas.

When he returned in 1945, Coleman, by then a lieutenant colonel, was suffering from stomach ulcers and injuries received in service. He was planning to convalesce, stay in the Army and make of it what he could. But the Army informed him he was physically unable to remain on active duty and he was put in the honorary reserve and released from service.

Before he went into service, Coleman had been manager of an estate engaged in livestock raising. His own farming and cattle were on the side. Now his job was gone, for the estate was liquidated.

So it was, in the early days of 1946, that Wood Coleman, with the cooperation of his wife, tackled the job of stock farming, setting up the plan that has proved so successful for him and a pattern of good land management and sound farming business methods in the lower Panhandle.

The land Mr. Coleman owned wasn't what he wanted.

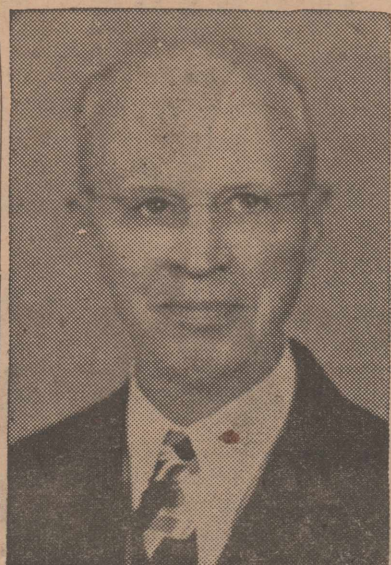
"It was poor grass land, tight, rocky, and heavily infested with mesquite. I decided to sell this and buy better land with some good farming land on it. During (Continued on page 9)

W. W. Breeding,
Prominent Stock
Farmer, Dies

W. W. Breeding, prominent stock farmer of the Enterprise community and a pioneer of the lower Panhandle area, died in the Shamrock hospital shortly before midnight Wednesday, March 2. His death came after a long period of hospitalization. Mr. Breeding's health had begun to fail about six years ago, and for the last three years he was confined to his home most of the time.

He had been one of the staunch community builders during the 46 years he and Mrs. Breeding had made their home at the Breeding ranch. He had entered into every phase of community life, contributing to it his time and his money, as well as his practical knowledge.

He succeeded in his chosen life, that of rancher and farmer. A man of deep religious faith, he was one of those who helped establish the Church of Christ at Dozier, which he and his family (Continued on Page Seven)

Nazarene Mission
Leader to Speak

Dr. C. Warren Jones of Bethany, Oklahoma, for 12 years general foreign missions secretary of the Church of the Nazarene, will be the guest speaker at the Nazarene Church here Sunday, March 13, at 11:00 a. m., the Rev. John R. Ferguson, pastor, has announced.

He will speak on missions. "It is one of the treats of the world to have him come here", the pastor declared. "Dr. Jones has been around the world a number of times, and probably knows more about missions than any other man in our denomination", Rev. Ferguson said.

A special invitation is being (Continued on page 12)

Arts and Crafts Show Saturday
To Feature Variety of Articles

Arts and handicrafts of every type, ranging from hobbies that take up a few minutes a day, to those that have grown into profit-

able businesses, will be seen in the big Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Wellington Garden Club Saturday, March 12, Mrs.

Henry Vaughan, general chairman, announced this week, as plans for the event were nearing completion.

The show opens at 10:00 a. m. in the community building and will continue through the day.

This is a benefit event and a small admission will be charged, with proceeds going to the Garden Club's park improvement project.

There will be no prizes, however, and those with some item they'd like to exhibit is invited to bring it in, Mrs. Vaughan said.

"There will be exhibits to interest every person. There'll be fine leather work, furniture, handwork, paintings of professional quality and even boats", Mrs. Vaughan declared.

At least three exhibits have been promised from Shamrock, and other towns may be represented.

Fred Wood, of Shamrock, who has received a patent on a motor boat he builds, will display one here. There will also be exhibits of squaw dresses and textile paintings from that town.

The community building will be open Friday afternoon, and Garden Club members will be there to accept and set up exhibits.

Mrs. R. W. Brantley, who with Mrs. E. M. Hix, heads the leather department, announced that they have had good response to request for entries. Polly O'Neil is due to exhibit a number of articles, including a leather covered chair he made. Miss Leatrice West, high school instructor, will have several pieces on display, as will Wayne Lacy of Quail, who is paying his way through A & M College with leather goods he makes and sells.

A new department added is Handicrafts from other countries, which shall be directed by Mrs. L. B. Bratten and Mrs. Chas. Slay. This will feature many articles brought home from foreign lands by men in the armed forces, as well as other items collected in travel. The chairman announce that they will pick up and be responsible for these exhibits, and they ask anyone having articles to contact them.

Mrs. Bob Stephenson, chairman of the textile painting exhibits, has announced that she, too, will pick up articles and be responsible for them while they are in the building.

Department chairman asking that those with articles for exhibit contact them are Mrs. J. C. Whisenant and Mrs. John Henard, co-chairman of the antique exhibit, and Mrs. J. M. Strong and Mrs. C. R. Neece of the flower exhibits. Entries in the flower division must be original arrangements, and these should be brought early. Dish gardens and foliage arrangements are included.

A highlight of the show will be the awarding of the life-size doll, given the Garden Club by Mrs. Chester Fires and Mrs. J. Frank (Continued on page 12)



SUCH LOVELINESS IS PAGE ONE NEWS

Smiles like these add a note of gaiety to the Wellington Leader any week. Shirley Pritchard, left, was chosen Miss Wellington in the contest Friday night, March 4, while Nancy Elliott was the runner up. They were

chosen from 77 girls entered in the event. Miss Pritchard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pritchard, while Miss Elliott's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elliott.

Photo by Allen Graves

August 5 and 6 are the Dates

Ex-Students Association Sets Up
Plans For Annual Reunion

The board of Directors of the Wellington Ex-Students Association has set Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6, as the date for this year's reunion, Donald Curry, president of the association, announced following a recent meeting of the board.

This meeting also set in motion plans for the 1955 event which also gives indication of being the largest held so far.

Jimmie Kelso was elected at this meeting to the board, replacing Orval Couch, who has moved to

Monroe, La.

Emphasis at present is being put on securing the name and address of every ex-student and former teacher of the Wellington system. Miss Bessie Rainer, secretary, is in charge of this.

"If you know of ex-students or teachers whose addresses you feel we may not have, please send them to us," Miss Rainer urged. "If you have moved during the last year or know of an ex student who has changed his or her address, please notify us of that, too."

Elsewhere in this week's issue of The Wellington Leader, the Wellington Ex-Student Association add carries blanks on which the names can be sent in.

Miss Rainer already has the names and addresses of approximately 1500 who are former students or teachers, but there are many, many men and women who once attended school here who are not included, she said.

It is not necessary that a person have graduated here to be a member of the association.

Mr. Curry also announced the chairman of committees to assist the officers in putting over this year's program. These include:

Publicity: Miss Dorothy Robertson, chairman, James Glasscock, vice chairman; registration: Miss Lennie Lou Coleman, chairman, Miss Beatrice Hutchins, vice chairman; watermelon feast: James Sullivan, chairman, Mack Saied Jr. and Zook Thomas, co-chairman; decorations: Jimmy Kelso chair-

(Continued on page 12)

Gene Martin Superintendent

Set Youth Project
Show Date April 2

The annual Collingsworth County Youth Project Show will be held Saturday, April 2, it was announced by the Chamber of Commerce following a recent planning meeting.

Gene Martin was elected show superintendent and J. W. White assistant superintendent. Lawrence Warlick was named finance chairman, and will work with the Youth Project Show Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Cameron Beam and Donald Curry, in working out plans to finance the show.

Mrs. Monty Mitchell, vocational homemaking instructor at Quail, was named to be in charge of the

Future Homemakers portion of the show, and the 4-H Club girls were invited to join in this year's event.

Premium money this year will amount to \$550.00, according to Mrs. J. W. Thomas, C-C secretary.

The classes in the livestock division will remain the same as in the past:

Beef cattle: beef heifers, light calves and heavy calves.

Dairy cattle: cows, heifers and bulls.

Hogs: junior gilts, senior gilts and barrows.

McMillin Becomes Wellington Lumber Co.

Herman Harris Appointed
Manager of Lumber Co.

Herman Harris was named manager of the Wellington Lumber Company this week, according to Bill Bartlett of the Canadian Lumber Company which operates some twelve lumber yards in this area.

The announcement came Tuesday after the sale of the McMillin Company to the Canadian Lumber Company. Mr. Harris also said that Luther Owen Thompson and Bobby Jack Watson would continue to be associated with him in

the operation of the business.

The parent company operates firms in Canadian, Wheeler, Shamrock, Hedley, Memphis and several other nearby towns in addition to the recently acquired property in Wellington. Mr. Harris said that the firm would continue to handle all of the lines that had been provided by the McMillin Co. and in addition would add a number of new lines of merchandise and products in the near future.

(Continued on Page 12)

Heart Attack Fatal
To Kelley Woman,
Mrs. W. E. Patterson

Mrs. W. E. Patterson, widely known resident of the Kelley community for the last 40 years, died Friday, March 4, shortly after midnight. She had been ill for several days, then suffered a heart attack Thursday night. She passed away shortly after arriving at the hospital here.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene in Dodson, with the Rev. J. W. Douglas, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Amos Meador of Borger, a long-time friend of the family.

Active pall bearers were Joe Orr, Albert Atkins, Charles Grimes, B. Young, Archie Frazier and Walter Camp. Honor-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Board Re-Elects
Quail Faculty

All teachers of the Quail school, as well as auxiliary school personnel, was re-elected in a recent meeting of the board of trustees, Supt. Herman Moseley announced Tuesday, March 8.

Mr. Moseley and Mrs. Lewis Morris, elementary principal, have one more year on three year contracts. Teachers elected at this time are Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. Ola DeBord, Mrs. Zella Noble, Bill Phillips, W. F. Howard, Mrs. Lowell Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, P. E. Young, who is high school principal, Mrs. Ben Ratliff, Mrs. Monty Mitchell and Frank Kennedy.

Lunch room cooks re-elected are Mrs. J. L. Parker and Mrs. George Thomas; bus mechanic, Johnny Parker; and janitor, Lloyd Parker.

Dr. Jones Home
From Fort Worth

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones returned Monday, March 7, from Fort Worth, where Dr. Jones recently underwent surgery.

He is able to be up part of the time, although he must take things easy for a while.

"We feel he is doing well", Mrs. Jones said.

Jimmie Kelso brought Dr. Jones home by ambulance.

Crow Creek Get Washington Approval

County Farmers to Tour Flood
Control Project in Oklahoma

Interest in the Crow Creek Flood Control project in north-east Collingsworth County was stepped up this week with two announcements, one local and the other from Washington.

First of these was the announcement of a tour of the Sandstone Creek flood control project at Reydon, Oklahoma, sponsored by the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, to be held Friday, March 18.

The Washington announcement to Tom Cunningham, vice-chairman of the Salt Fork District, and County Judge R. L. Templeton, stated that the Elm Creek project, of which the Crow Creek program is a part, appears to meet the legal requirements of the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act, and will be considered for planning assistance in accordance with available funds, and the priorities established within the state. This information came from D. A. Williams, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service.

The Sandstone Creek tour is being made to give county farmers interested in flood control projects and particularly those on the Crow Creek watershed, an idea of what they may expect, and what can be done under the program approved for them, Fred

Squyres, work unit conservation-ist of the Soil Conservation Service, said.

The trip will be made in cars, with the group leaving here about 9:00 a. m. and meeting representatives of the Soil Conservation Service at Elk City around 11:00 a. m. After an early dinner there, the tour will start and all phases of the Sandstone Creek project will be covered.

Mr. Squyres explained that this project is now completed. It is identical in nature to the approv-

ed Crow Creek project, but it was one of those worked out by the Department of Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service several years ago on an experimental basis, to test the feasibility of the watershed program.

Local farmers and ranchers making the tour will see the completed lakes, already giving ample water to livestock owners, stock-feeding with fish, and some of them attracting ducks in considerable numbers. The dams backing up (Continued on page 12)

Attend Church on Sunday

Camp Fire Girls Plan
Birthday Week Events

From coast to coast, more than 392,000 Camp Fire Girls will join in observing the 45th anniversary of the founding of their organization during the week of March 13 to 20.

In Wellington, the girls will commence their observation of Birthday Week on Sunday, March 13, by attending the church of their choice in uniform. Many will accept as special invitation from the First Methodist

service in a body.

From Monday, March 14, through Saturday, March 19, exhibits keyed to the theme, "Let Freedom Ring", made by Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, will be displayed in store windows around the square.

A birthday tea will highlight the Birthday Week activities on Saturday night, March 19, in the Community Building, with the public invited to attend.

Editorial Comment — The Wellington Leader

Too Many Exemptions From Jury Service

In Austin the House has so loaded with amendments the bill of Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi on women's jury service that it fails to serve its purpose. It almost undoes the recently approved change in the Texas Constitution which opened jury service to women. Hale estimates that the amended bill, if enacted, would allow only about 10 per cent of Texas women to qualify for jury service.

Such rigid restrictions obviously were not intended by those who sponsored and approved the constitutional amendment. Women should have a few grounds for excuse beyond those allowed men; but the restrictions approved by the House would have the effect, for most women, of repealing the amendment. They also would keep it from serving one of its purposes—that of speeding court action by nearly doubling the number of citizens available for jury service.

Texas women, who thought they had won their battle for the right to serve on juries, may have to take up their weapons again.

The Dallas Morning News

Views and Comment

Price of Maize. Restoration of a support for the forage feeds, maize and kaffir, in line with the support that will be given corn this year by USDA, is being pushed with vigor in the southwest. Retirement of cotton acres to a degree that is quite painful has the farm operator bothered. The plan that has been followed by most farmers in the past has been simply to turn to maize to fill the breach. But the support for the crop has been set at a figure that the crop will be produced at little, if any profit. The southwest people point to the fact that maize has been less of a burden to carry than corn has been. At the time corn is running over the capacity of the storage bins, presenting considerably more marketing pains than has maize. Accordingly they have thought there should, in fairness, be an adjustment. The department of agriculture seems to see it in a different light.

Floyd County Hesperian

Safer Farming Coming

The past year has brought about a great change in the agricultural prospects of Carson county.

Indications are that the county will not depend on dry land farming alone in future years. The time may come when nearly every farmer will have at least one irrigation well.

That one irrigation well will help every farm to have some cash income every year. The short crops from dry land farming lead to severe financial problems.

The quick development of irrigation in Carson county is astonishing, but it shows the ability of its citizens to adapt themselves almost over night to a new way of living.

Irrigation will mean more intense farming and bringing in more people. Our wheat farming has made our farm population increased their holdings and have thinned out the rural population by specializing in raising wheat.

Panhandle will become a much stronger retail center with the growth of irrigation. The development of irrigation in 1955 should be the program of all wanting Carson county to progress.

Panhandle Herald

Strictly Fresh

Bad accident in Memphis, Tenn., recently, at the corners of Lookout and Signal streets. Apparently motorists involved did neither.

If all hot air that will come over the radio between now and the November elections could be stored for winter use, the nation's fuel companies would all start bankruptcy proceedings.

Three-foot alligator with a tendency to nip strangers was on the loose in Washington, D. C. Owner was worried because the critter might catch cold if he wasn't returned to his warm quarters. Other citizens, however, prayed for nippy weather.

Perhaps the most unusual music ever to be heard at a funeral was recently played in Salt Lake City, Utah. The deceased, who enjoyed nothing but jazz, requested that a three-piece jazz band replace more conventional instrumentalists at his funeral.

Women who are underweight stand four times as great a chance of having a premature baby as women of normal weight, according to Dr. McNair Mitchell, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Wellington Leader



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

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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IT'S THE LAW
in Texas
A public service feature
of the State Bar of Texas

"OPEN COURT"

Most of us never go inside a courtroom, unless perhaps to pay a traffic fine. Yet things take place there that vitally affect the way we live. That's why we believe that justice must be done in "open court" where all may see.

Why not visit a court soon, and see what goes on?

The judge who conducts the trial will be glad to have you present. He sits on the "bench" behind a big desk. His job is to see that each party gets a fair hearing, to keep order, and to instruct the jury in the law, or to decide the case if there is no jury.

The jury sits in the jury box to one side of the judge. The jurors swear to consider well and impartially all evidence. The witnesses who sit near the bench swear to tell the truth. They may be examined and cross-examined by the lawyers for the two parties.

The two parties in a trial are the "plaintiff" and the defendant. In a civil action, the plaintiff

complains that the defendant has infringed some of his rights. He seeks "relief". He usually wants the court to make the defendant pay damages for the harm he has suffered, or believes he has suffered. In a criminal trial the "state" is the plaintiff, represented by the district or county attorney.

Besides the clerk, the marshal or bailiff, and the shorthand reporter, you will find in your courtroom two vital things—the press and the public.

The newspapers and the public are represented in the courtroom for the same reason. Justice is public business, for what takes place in the court may affect everybody in the land. The pages of law and justice tell of the long fight to open the doors of the courts. They are open now!

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

Crossroads Report

Dear Editor:

I see where the U. S. Government has decided to give Italy 53 million dollars of cash money to help bolster her economy and

raise the living standards of whatever Italians happen to be in a strategic.

Now this takes care of Italy for the time being, and congress has moved to improve the economy and living standards of congressmen. Mr. Eisenhower is suggesting a fund to protect the economy of health insurance companies against too many sickly policyholders, and is sponsoring a drive to bolster the economy of Republicans wishing to go in to the postmastering business.

So it looks like benevolence is getting to be one of the main functions of our government. Our all-wise head men are even so concerned about everybody's welfare that they are putting their whole hearts into the project of keeping us hand-to-mouth citizens from getting too fat and to rich.

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

Mrs. J. D. Aaron, county treasurer, her daughter, Mary Beth, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cal Aaron, left Saturday for Camp Campbell, Ky., to visit Pfc. Cal Aaron. They stopped in Oklahoma City for the weekend with Miss Jo Ann Aaron. Mrs. Cal Aaron has been here for the last two months visiting Mrs. Aaron and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scott, while her husband was

on maneuvers in Mississippi. She will remain in Kentucky. Mrs. J. D. Aaron and Mary Beth will visit for a few days before returning.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Austin of Loco Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe King, June and Mickie of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Dean King and baby of Groom.

Dr. Chester L. Harrison

OPTOMETRIST

Tuesday Afternoon — Friday All Day

Wellington Clinic

Phone 118 or 207
Wellington, Texas

Gospel Meeting Church of Christ

March 18--27

Minister John W. Wilson

Of San Bernardino, California

Evangelist

Minister G. B. Stanley

Of Wellington Song Leader

Come Help Us Make This Meeting
A Success

7:00 A. M.

7:30 P. M.

1955 Motor Vehicle License Tags

Now On Sale
Through April 1, 1955

Notice To Farmers

When applying for Farm Truck-Farm Truck-Tractor License Tags, it is necessary that each farmer sign a new affidavit pertaining to the farm operation of the vehicle.

PLEASE BRING:
TEXAS CERTIFICATE OF TITLE
and
1954 REGISTRATION RECEIPT

John Rainey

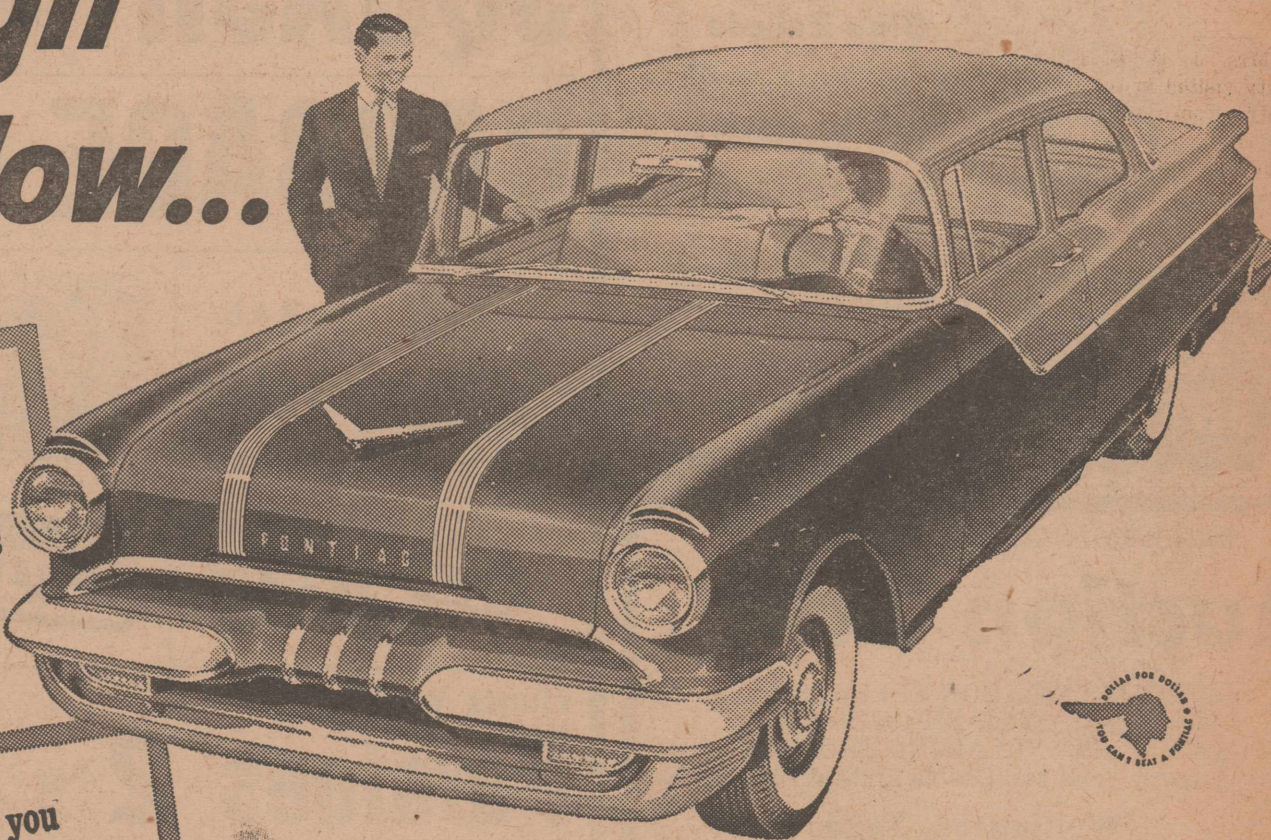
Tax Collector, Collingsworth County

Look high
and low...

1. You can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars or stripped economy models of higher-priced makes!

2. Only Pontiac gives you luxury-car size plus the sensational Strato-Streak V-8!

Biggest car at its price (122" and 124" wheelbases) • Most powerful car at its price (180 horsepower) • Only car at any price with distinctive Vogue Two-Tone Styling and the riding and driving ease of the torsion-free, Shock-proof Chassis.



The most enthusiastic Pontiac owners are those who have taken this advice. They've looked the field over from top to bottom—and here's what they learned:

Pontiac is way up there with costly cars in wheelbase, roominess and riding ease. It's big and comfortable, yet handles with expensive sports car nimbleness. The exciting

dash and compelling drive of the Strato-Streak V-8 produce the richest thrills in motoring. And Pontiac is America's most distinctive car in styling as in action.

Come in for the facts about this "all-time" value leader and our generous appraisal of your present car! Find out how little it takes to switch to modern motoring.

and you'll go **Pontiac!**
Johnson Pontiac Company

8th & Dallas

Wellington, Texas

Personal

O. B. Wilson, Woodrow Wilson, W. B. Wilson and Mrs. Bill Oldham and children, visited in Borger with the Verdie Wilson family and also Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson and family who were visiting there from Glenrock, Wyoming.

Clyde Adams and Gordon Adams of Dallas visited their mother, Mrs. O. O. Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. George of Shamrock transacted business in Wellington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn visited in the home of their niece, Mrs. George Wright of Tahoka Sunday. They also met Mr. Horn's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Horn there. They live at Iran, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and Mr. and Mrs. John Harper visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Toles, and Mrs. J. M. Moore in Lubbock. Mrs. Toles is the former Miss Audie Penrod.

Mrs. Pink Sullivan and Mrs. James Sullivan attended the gift show in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickey and Suzanne of Dimmitt and Miss Marilyn Dickey of Texas Tech in Lubbock spent the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Moody visited in Amarillo over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Black.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson and son, Buddy, of Wichita Falls visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarver and daughters, Judy and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Langford visited in Childress Sunday night.

Mrs. H. D. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langford.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran and Mrs. Mickey Kendrick and Mickey Ann attended the gift show in Amarillo Monday.

Don Anderson of Big Springs and Reuben McGill visited friends in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farris and George of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stone of Oklahoma City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caterlin and Mrs. G. F. Wright over the weekend. Another guest in the Caterlin home was Mrs. W. C. Boykin of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford of Hollis, Oklahoma visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott last Friday.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Winfred Scott and children, Donna, Mickey and Joe of El Paso visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott last week. They also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dyress at Morton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stuckey of Comanche spent the weekend in Wellington visiting relatives and attending business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enlow and James Bradley of Amarillo visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Nell Thomas of Dallas spent the weekend in Wellington visiting relatives and friends.

Jimmy Agee of North Texas State College visited over the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Agee, Billy Frank Agee, LaJuan Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Hughey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover of Tell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bevers and son, Roy, of Woodward, Oklahoma, were here Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Bevers and family, and also visited with Mrs. O. O. Adams and members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby of Canyon spent Friday and Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosby and boys.

WRESTLING
SATURDAY NIGHT

March 12
Childress

HI SCHOOL GYM
FIRST MAIN EVENT:

For the First Time in
Childress: Two Girl
Wrestlers in the Ring

Bonnie Watson
Vs.
Olga Zepeda

SECOND MAIN EVENT:
Boris Kameroff
Vs.
Billy Weidner

Sponsored By
LIONS CLUB

ADMISSION
Adults \$1.00 — Students 50¢
8:15 P. M.



RAILROAD SALVAGE AGENCY

Auction Sale

UNUSUALLY LARGE RELEASE
Consisting of OVER SHIPMENTS,
DAMAGED and UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Featuring Only the Solid and Usable Ends of Shipments.

Wellington, Texas

VFW Hall on Dodson Highway, Wednesday night,
March 16, 1955.

7:30 P. M.

These are the Products of some of the Nation's Leading Manufacturers.

- 12 SEWING MACHINES, including PORTABLES, nationally known and advertised. Console retail value, \$169.50.
- 13 CHROME DINETTE SETS, LARGE SIZE
- 16 INNER SPRING MATTRESSES
- 12 LARGE PLATFORM ROCKERS
- 9 AUTOMATIC DEEP FRYERS
- 7 CEDAR CHESTS, 7 ELECTRIC DRILLS
- 9 SETS SILVERWARE
- 9 HIGH SPEED DRILL SETS
- 97 GALS. WHITE OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
- 5 VACUUM SWEEPERS
- 3 7-DRAWER DESKS, 3 LARGE TARPAULINS
- 5 PAIR TABLE LAMPS
- Is sold with your privilege of taking one or more of any item.

We Extend a Special Invitation to the Ladies

R. AMOS, Auctioneer

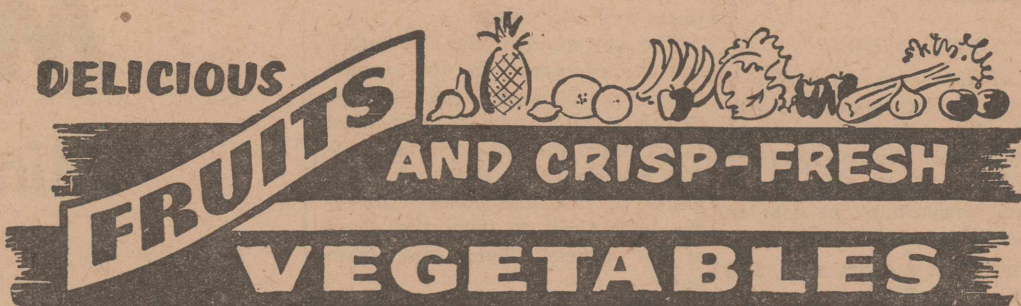
TERMS: Cash or Your Personal Check

Thanks a million for
the way you helped us
celebrate our change
over from Modern
Market to

BUDDY'S

Come by and see us
and check our many
low prices. We always
place quality and
courteous service to
you first. Make your
shopping at Buddy's a
"Must". Shop here and
Save.

Flour	Gold Metal 10 Lb. Bag	89¢	Corn	Kounty Kist Can	10¢
Salmon	Can	33¢	Coffee	White Swan Pound	89¢



Tender Choice
meats

Strawberries	Fresh Texas Pint	29¢	BACON	Cudahy Cello Wrapped 1 Pound	39¢
CORN 4	Fresh Golden Large Ears	23¢	BOLOGNA	All Meat Pound	27¢
CARROTS 2	Fresh Bunches	9¢	FRANKS	Cello Pound	27¢
SQUASH	Young Tender Pound	10¢	Sausage	Pure Pork 2 Pound Bag	45¢
CABBAGE	Fresh Green Pound	3¢	Chuck Roast	Pound	29c
			Chuck Steak	Pound	39c



3 Lb.
85¢



Large
29¢

BLEACH

Wash Day Miracle



Reg. Size
2-17¢



Large
29¢



Pers. Size
2-17¢



Large
2-27¢

FULL QUART

10¢



Large
29¢



Large
29¢

Hunts Whole Potatoes 2 For	300 Size 19c	Hunts PEAS 2 For	303 Size 39c	Hunts Tomato JUICE 2 For	300 Size 19c
Hunts Heavy Syrup FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 For	300 Size 49c	Hunts CATSUP 2 For	14 Oz. Bottle 39c		
TASTE the difference! Hi Ho 33c		TISSUE 2 Rolls	9c	Green BEANS 3 For	303 Size 29
Pork & Beans 2 For	303 Size 17¢	Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 33c		Peach, Raisin, Apple, Cherry Pie Filling 3 For	No. 2 Can 99c
Pure LARD 3 Pound Carton	43c	White Swan MILK 2 Tall Cans			23c

News Letter

From Congressman WALTER ROGERS

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT:

THE GAS QUESTION

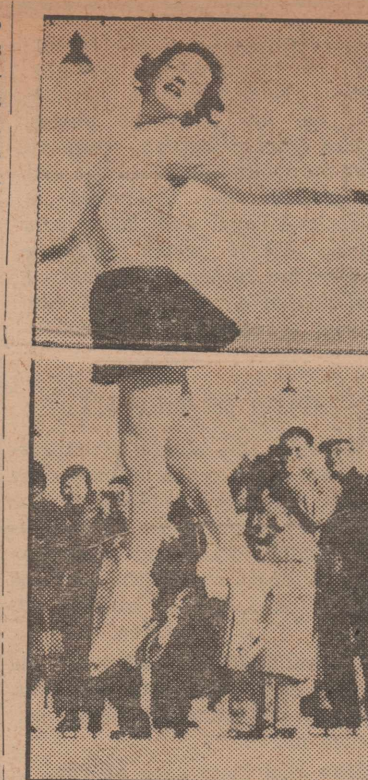
Much has been said and written about the gas question since the Supreme Court held in effect that you could produce and gather all the natural gas you wanted, but if you sold it to a company engaged in transmission of gas from one state to another subject to regulation or rates by the Federal Power Commission under the Natural Gas Act, then you, by virtue of the sale, subjected yourself to federal jurisdiction and regulation of rates by the Federal Power Commission. This holding was another good example of the language construction strain that has been going on lately

to centralize this government. The decision was a five-to-three decision. The three who voted against the decision were Justice Douglas, Justice Clark and Justice Burton. The latest addition to the Supreme Court, the Chief Justice from California, Mr. Warren, voted for the decision and therefore for federal control of all these small companies engaged in the production and gathering of natural gas. When this decision was announced, I immediately introduced legislation to correct the grievous wrongs that would follow from it. However, it was so late in the session last year that there was little chance to get anything done. Soon after this session began, I introduced legisla-

tion to correct this situation and to preserve in the States those rights guaranteed them under the Constitution and to preserve the status of the individual within the state. I shall press for passage of this legislation, because it involves a fundamental principle, not concerned primarily with the gas business nor any other single type of endeavor, but concerned with every segment of the economy of this nation. We have reached the crossroads and must decide whether or not we are ready to move into centralized government centered in Washington and thereby change the type of government, if not the name thereof, which we inherited from the founding fathers of this nation. I sincerely hope that we can count on a united front of those who love America and constitutional government, and to the integrity of the individual, but those greed prompts them to refuse to support or to contest any proposed legislation unless they can gain some selfish concession. Let us hope that it will not be necessary to come to grips with such a policy in our attempt to correct an invasion of individual rights.

WATER IS ALWAYS IMPORTANT TO THE PEOPLE IN THE PANHANDLE

We have been holding hearings recently on the progress that has been made in the projects designed to bring about the removal of salt from sea water. As I pointed out last year, this program has not yet developed a method that is econo-



CHAMPION FIGURE—Tenley Albright, 19, of Newton, Mass., displays the fine form which has made her the world's figure-skating champion for the second time, during a practice session at Vienna, Austria. She first won the coveted crown of skatedom in 1953.

mically feasible, but work continues and we hope and pray for success. Four scientists appeared before the committee and gave a most interesting discussion on the several methods being pursued. Dr. Hickman briefly, concisely and clearly stated the object of the program when he said that what man was trying to do was to construct a giant kidney. He pointed out that the function of the kidney of the human body is to separate the salt from the fluid. Nature has a method of lifting water from the sea, desalting it, and placing it on earth in the form of rain or snow. When man learns to do this with the degree of efficiency that will make it economically sound, it could well be the answer to wars and the beginning of the perpetual peace which we have all sought.

STATEHOOD FOR ALASKA AND HAWAII

Alaska and Hawaii have been given permission by the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs to form the forty-ninth and fiftieth states of the United States. The proceeding was somewhat amusing and at times confusing. The Secretary of Interior appeared before the committee on behalf of statehood for Hawaii, but not for Alaska. His testimony resulted in his making out about the same case for both territories. Secretary of Defense Wilson wrote a letter for Hawaii and opposing Alaska. However, his reasoning was completely faulty because the reasons he gave for being against Alaska were more applicable against Hawaii. The whole transaction smelled a little political. An amendment was offered cutting off a tremendous portion of Alaska into a proposed special military reservation, but the amendment was defeated. Immediately thereafter, word went up and down the halls that the gentleman at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, to wit, Mr. Eisenhower, would veto the bill unless the military reservation amendment was passed applicable to Alaska but not to Hawaii. This caused the statehood advocates to do a lot of scurrying because both territories are in one bill. The result was that a new amendment was

prepared to satisfy the President and was made a part of the bill. My observation concerning this whole proceeding was that if the bill is finally passed and becomes law, it will be the longest step in our generation toward the complete centralization of government and could well be the beginning of the disintegration of the United States of America as such. Frankly, I do not believe that statehood will be granted to either territory this session.

THE RECIPROCAL TRADE ARGUMENT

One aspect of the Reciprocal Trade Amendment is the effect imports of manufactured articles will have on like articles produced in this country. The argument was that it would destroy the standard of living of many of the workers in this country. An amusing thing happened the other day. One of the Members received a telegram from one of his constituents asking the Reciprocal Trade Extension desired by Mr. Eisenhower. The telegram ended in these words: "Permitting these imports to come into this country might upset my standard of living". The Member felt sure that the telegraph company must have had a bad speller.

VISITORS

Mr. H. H. Miller, of Hereford,

Mr. Asa Willis, of Texline, and Mr. D. D. Chewing and Mr. B. L. Smith, of Paducah, all came by the office this week on their way home from Atlantic City, where they had been attending the annual conven-

tion of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. I also enjoyed a nice visit with Reverend James T. Carter, Associate Minister of the Polk Street Methodist Church, in Amarillo. Reverend and

Mrs. Carter are in Washington attending the Churchmen's Washington Seminar.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

Dr. J. Fred Goss, O. D.

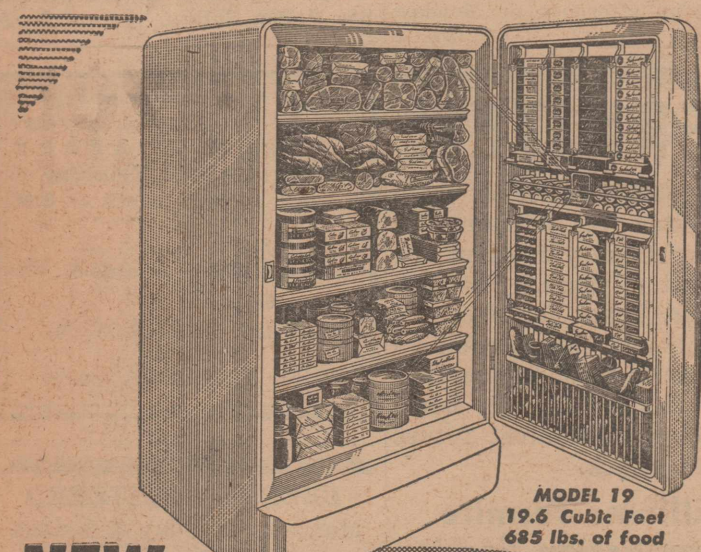
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907 9th Street
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IT ALWAYS PAYS TO BUY THE BEST

Amana Has The Best Freezer

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NEW... The Amana FREEZER
with the AMAZING "stor-mor" DOOR

- featuring
- ★ AUTOMATIC FOOD INVENTORY CONTROL
 - ★ ADJUSTABLE FOOD HOLDERS
 - ★ AUTOMATIC FULL VISION LIGHT



and remember... THE Amana FREEZER WITH 6 FAST FREEZING SURFACES IS GUARANTEED TO OUTPERFORM ALL OTHERS!

- FREEZE LARGE QUANTITIES OF FOOD FASTER
- MAINTAIN EVEN ZERO TEMPERATURES
- OPERATE MORE ECONOMICALLY

Ask your friend who has an Amana and a Walsh Food Plan. She will tell you how she is saving up to 1/4th on her food budget, how it saves her time by not making so many trips to the store. What a convenience it is to have a full supply of food at all times right in your home. How she is living better and saving money at the same time.

No Money Down On Food

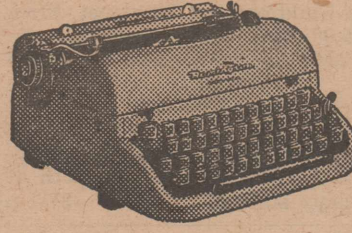
A small payment down delivers your Amana. Take 24 months on the balance.

For more particulars and a Food Plan expert to call on you at your home, Phone 257-R.

WALSH FOOD PLAN

Amarillo — Borger — Hereford — Dumas — Pampa — Wellington

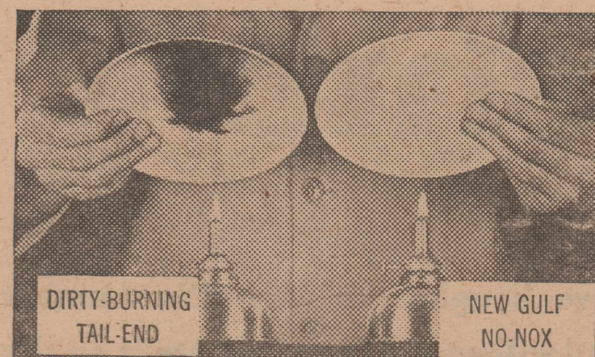
Why Pay MORE?



THE NEW REMINGTON Office Riter

Handles your correspondence and reports. Full 10 3/10 inch writing line. Handles paper up to 11 inches wide! Compact! Full Featured! Budget terms! Try it, today!

WELLINGTON LEADER

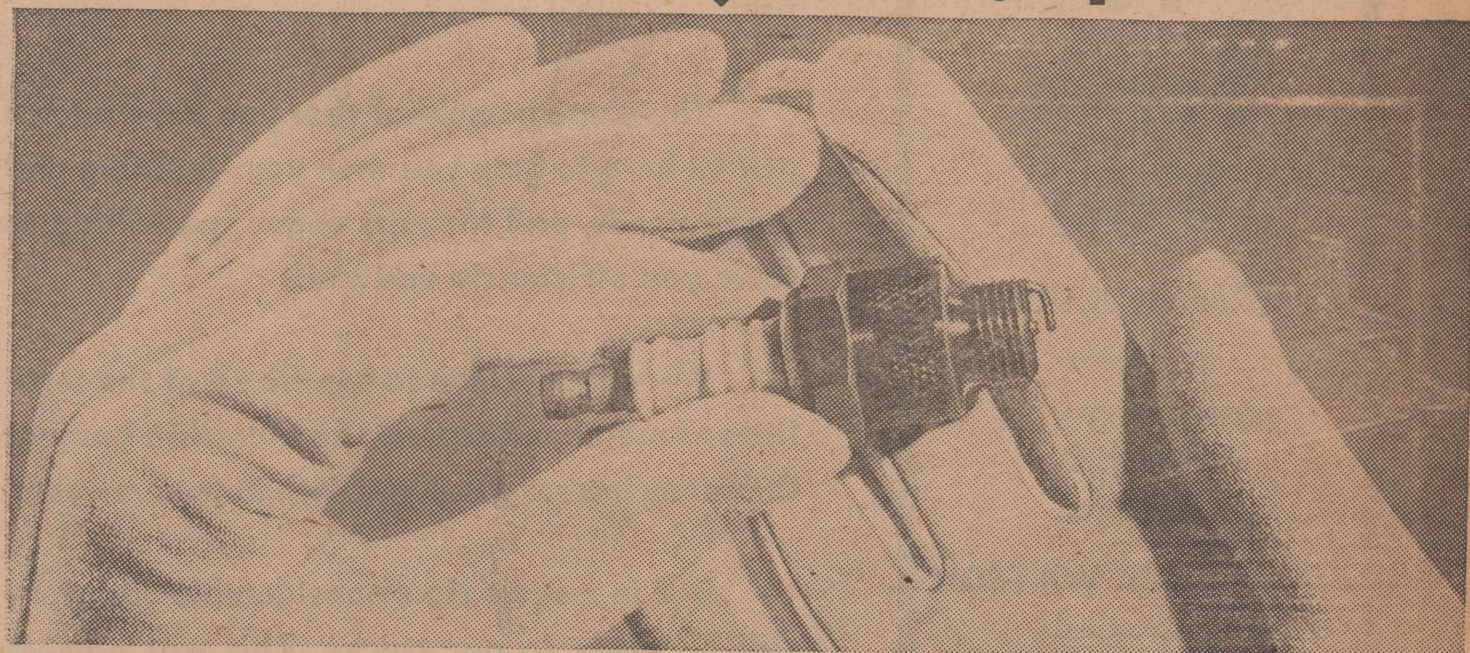


This lamp test shows what a difference Gulf super-refining makes. Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—at the refinery—to bring you new, clean-burning Gulf NO-NOX.

HERE'S HOW New 1955 No-Nox burns clean...

HERE'S WHAT

New 1955 No-Nox does for engine parts...



This spark plug is from one of the original equipment plugs used in Gulf test fleet cars. Normally, plugs need cleaning or replacement after 5,000 to 10,000 miles. This plug and its mates did not need cleaning or replacement after 15,000 miles with new NO-NOX.

what's more...No gasoline—no, not a single one—has higher octane than...

This is GULF'S PLEDGE to the motoring public

- We at Gulf make this promise to America's motorists. We will not permit a single competitor—no, not a single one—to offer a gasoline superior to our own superb No-Nox.
- It is our sincere belief that No-Nox is the finest gasoline on the market today, and no matter what others do or say we will keep it the finest—in power, in performance, in engine protection.
- This is not a boast, not a claim. It is a pledge to you, the motoring public—a pledge backed by the resources—and the integrity—of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

New 1955 GULF NO-NOX

Fill up now with new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX and feel the difference in power that really works for you mile after mile. Right from the start, you'll get these lasting benefits:

- More complete engine protection than with so-called "miracle-additive" gasolines.
- Extra gas mileage in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving you do most.
- Stall-proof smoothness... instant starts... fast, fuel-saving warm-up.
- No knock, no pre-ignition—even in today's high-compression engines.



It's super-refined...to burn clean!

The '55 gasoline for all high-compression engines.

Homer Holton, Consignee

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

These early mornings are so lovely that I wonder why I don't get up earlier more often. Ordinarily I am a J. B. Linn riser and not a Cotton John man. The other morning I did get up early and heard an unfamiliar bird note about dawn. I got my Audubon book and identified it as a slate colored junco. It has a short pearl colored bill, is slate colored on the back, and its side tail feathers are white, something that is not too noticeable until the bird flies.

Sports notes: Jo Helen White has been selected on an all-star girls team that will go to Mexico City to play in a tournament there. Lawrence Overcast of Samnorwood was one of the main West Texas State players as they met the No. 1

team of the nation in San Francisco Tuesday night, and Bob Percival, who has been coaching basketball at Vernon, has been named head football coach as well as basketball coach, and I. D. Russell will be his assistant.

Dr. John L. Beard, former superintendent of Wellington Schools, has made more publicity in a weeks time than any other superintendent in the state has done in year—that is if you count column space and not the number of stories. We know nothing about the controversy in Irving. The AP phoned to ask about his tenure in Wellington. All we could report was that all of the teachers liked him and our relationship with him as a newspaper were cordial and understanding. We thought at that time that they were helpful to the improvement of the school system. The Associated Press called to ask about a rumor that Dr. Beard had been fired from the Wellington Schools. He was not. He left to take a job that paid more money.

I see by the papers that my friend Ben Ezzell of The Canadian Record got beat up by an

angry candidate for mayor. He gave his space away to politicians. He offered to run statements from all candidates free of charge. What a mistake. A long time ago the late E. W. Howe laid down a recipe for country newspapers and politicians. He let them argue from here to yonder about their merits and the demerits of their opponents; but he charged them space rates just like he did the grocery stores and the dry good stores.

Amarillo is thinking of passing an ordinance limiting going-out-of-business-sales to a period of ninety days. Seems they have some business firms that have been going out of business for several years.

This is still public school week. It is not too late to carry out the good intention and see Democracy in action.

Another reminder: The time is growing very short in which to get your safety sticker and your new license plates.

There was a quiz for sixth grade students in This Weeks Magazine that I passed with

pretty good grades without looking at the answer. The questions read like this: Balboa, Pacific Ocean; DeSoto, Mississippi River; Cortez, Mexico; John Cabot, North America; Cartier, St. Lawrence River and Pizarro, Peru. I figured out the Pizarro-Peru business by a process of elimination.

But I got to wondering about John Cabot discovering North America. That is what the history books say and that was the way I answered the quiz. It is fairly well established that a group of Norsemen penetrated well into what is the United States years before Columbus ever touched the West Indies. Columbus never set foot on either North America or South America; but his discoveries did set off the great explorations to the west. And as for who first discovered America, that could well be some people and tribes from Asia who became the Eskimos of the Arctic, the Indians of North and South America. In South America it could have been some people more ancient than the Egyptians.

When you get to thinking in this vein, it is no wonder that

the average sixth grader is bored with pat questions and answers. They are more interested in jet propelled planes, space ships, football, baseball and in about two years the sixth graders are interested in girls and boys and boys and girls. All of which thinking makes me rather glad that I am neither a member of the school board nor a teacher.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to our friends throughout the area for the many expressions of sympathy, both by word and deed, during the illness and at the death of our husband, father and grandfather, W. W. Breeding.

We are indeed grateful for the flowers sent, the food brought, and for all other kindnesses extended us.

May God bless each of you.

Mrs. W. W. Breeding

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and children
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breeding and children
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amerson and children
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Breeding and son
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Breeding and children

CARD OF THANKS

To all of those who were so kind following the death of Mrs. W. E. Patterson, we wish to extend our sincere thanks. We especially wish to thank the doctors and nurses as well as the neighbors and friends who did so much in our time of sorrow.

W. E. Patterson and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Orr and family

A. A. Reneau and family

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Davis of Tell, Texas visited friends and relatives and transacted business in Wellington Tuesday.

Pastor Holds Bible Course

A fourteen-weeks course in the Bible has been started at the First Methodist Church, taught by the Rev. J. F. Michael, pastor. The classes are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Church parlor.

The course includes 30-minute lessons that are an outline on Bible

doctrine. The first lesson was on repentance, and others will follow on faith, regeneration, justification, witness of the Spirit, the church, the sacraments, and other subjects.

Those interested are invited to join the course at any time, Rev. Michael said.

Doolen Starkey of Texas Tech in Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Starkey.

HARD OF HEARING?

Factory trained consultant will test hearing and demonstrate

free the famous **Beltone . . .** hearing aid.
at the: **King Courts**

Wednesday, March 16th, 1 to 5 o'clock
Batteries for all makes of aids

Sponsored by: **BELTONE HEARING SERVICE**
117 West 6th St., Amarillo, Texas

WANT AD SECTION

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

FOR SALE

Several Hundred bushels of good Western storm - proof cotton seed. See Willie Smith or Dick Sweat at Co-op Gin. 37-tfc

FOR SALE—Dark Cornish Bantam setting eggs from show stock. \$3.00 for 15 eggs. Postpaid. LIMITED NUMBER. Joe Bownds. Box 706, Clarendon, Texas. 37-3tp

FOR SALE — 7 foot 1948 Frigid-aire. Excellent condition. \$85.00. Herman Childress Mattress Co. 37-2-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 4 year old Palomino mare, gentle. See Dave Brewer, Phone 578-R-2. 36-2tp

FOR SALE — Cheap. 4 room house. 3 — 25 foot lots, concrete cellar, chicken house and brooder. Mrs. Lea Campbell, 209 N. Dalhart. Phone 300-R. 37-1-p

FOR SALE — Good, dry, full sown or finished yellow pine and hardwood lumber at wholesale prices. We load your truck or deliver. Write, come or phone 4-2233, Fugate Lumber Mills, Stringtown, Okla. 35-4tp

FOR SALE — 2 Acres of land off town section. Four room house and well. See Bart Martin, 700 Graham Street. 37-1-p

Half and Half Cottonseed for Sale. See Zook Thomas. Phone 52 or 590-J-1. 33-tfc

FOR SALE — One overhead garage door with hardware. 7' x 8'. Herman Childress Mattress Co. 37-2-c

FARM FOR SALE

260 or 160 acre farms. Will sell one or both. 9 miles north, 3 east of Hollis. Running water, piped with city water. 75 acres in cultivation. 29 acre cotton allotment. With or without chicken house or barn.
W. C. Caldwell
6 miles north, 4 east of Hollis.

FOR SALE — 6 lots on corner of Childress and 1st street. Price \$175.00. See Bobby Jack Watson at 404 Houston Street or phone 53. x x x

FOR SALE — 160 acres 3 miles east of Quail school. See David Brim 1 1/2 east and 1/2 south of Neeleys station. 37-1-p

Newly overhauled Ford tractor with factory equipment for Sale or will take cows as trade-in. Fall terms can be arranged. Tractor and equipment on display at 1004 9th Street, Wellington, Texas. Jimmie Cook. 36-2tp

PARATROOPERS ARMY SHOES Bargain Prices. The Army Store. 30-tfc

Lost & Found

LOST — Men's plastic frame glasses. Call V. E. Warrick at 311 or leave at Leader office. 36-2tc

LOST — Lawn mower, Someone borrowed it last fall. Please return to G. W. Redford. 37-1-p

WANTED

AMBITIOUS MAN
A Marshall Field family owned enterprise has opening for ambitious man of unquestionable character and refinement. Age 25-60. College education preferred. Must be ready to accept position immediately if selected. A guaranteed income with definite plan for advancement. For personal interview phone Frank Medley, Hotel Childress, WE7-2551, Childress, Texas. Sunday afternoon or Monday morning, March 13 and 14. 37-1-c

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
We take subscriptions and renewals to all magazines and the Amarillo News. B & B News Stand. 37-tfc

All Kinds Bulldozer work. Walter Starr. Phone 189-W. 24-tfc

Will do Ironing in my home. 1106 Fort Worth Street. Phone 528-M. 37-1-p

The OK Motel 911 Highway 83

Rates 1 day \$2.50 & up
1 week \$10.00 & up
For further information
Come to Office 37-1-p

BUTANE PROPANE — tractor change overs, appliances serviced, bottle exchanged. Lucky Corner Station. 38-tfc

Women wanted. Temporary, six months. Mail post cards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass. 37-4-p

TERRACING LAND LEVELING

Harold Elbert

1303 Dalhart Street

Phone 285-J or 224-J 37-tfc

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent across from Post Office. Bill Roberts. 37-tfc

FOR RENT—3 room duplex apartment furnished. Clean, modern, Close-in. Phone 386-M, Peggy Harrell. 30-tfc

FOR RENT — 3 room house with bath, newly decorated. \$20.00 a month. 1200 Dallas St. 37-1-c

FOR RENT—Apartment house. Could be used for rest home. Phone 310. C. W. Roberts. 33-tfc

FOR RENT — modern 3 bedroom house with garage. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 23-tfc

FOR RENT

Clean comfortable rooms
by the week.
\$6 a week
and
\$8 a week

Hotel Wellington

Mrs. Sam Hollingsworth Mgr. tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL DO YARD WORK. REASONABLE. 1406 East Ave. Bill Turner, Phone 452-W. 37-4-p

SEE US for tractor conversion to Butane & Propane. Homer & Howard Holton. 32-tfc

MOTHERS

Do you find spare time on your hands? Have you wished some well-known firm would offer you a position with guaranteed income? A position in which character, education and personality are considered essential? Then you may be able to qualify for a full or part-time position with a Marshall Field family owned enterprise. This is not a traveling nor usual canvassing position. For personal interview appointment call Frank Medley, Hotel Childress, phone WE7-2551, Childress, Texas, Sunday afternoon or Monday, March 13 and 14. 37-1-c

TERMITES?

Call 3623 Wheeler, or write to Walter L. Williams (a Wheeler County resident for the past 5 years.) Box 113 Wheeler, Texas for free inspection and estimate on an extermination job to stop that costly damage to your home and to guard against future termite attack.

Williams Termite Extermination Service
37-1-p

SHRUBS, Evergreens, Waxleaf Foythia, Crepe Myrtles and others patented, also tea roses in buckets. STRONG FLOWERS. Phone 13. 36-tfc

Buy Junk Iron Metals of All Kinds FLOYDS WRECKING YARD
1 Block North of Co-op Gin 36-2-p

You can save money, time and bookkeeping by changing your tractor over to a Butane system. See Holton Butane. 29-tfc

PHOTOGRAPHY of Weddings, Reunions and etc. ANYWHERE —ANYTIME. Phone Allen Graves. 18-tfc

DEEP PLOWING

Have 50 inch discs powered by Internationals most powerful crawler type tractor.

Darvin Nix

Phone 585-M2 22-tfc

BABY CHICKS READY Tuesday and Friday of each week. All varieties. White Leghorns from Johnson's Star Matings. WELLINGTON HATCHERY. 33-tfc

You can save money, time and bookkeeping by changing your tractor over to a Butane system. See Holton Butane. 29-tfc

Announcement Of Change Of Ownership

**Ready
To
Serve
You**

HERMAN HARRIS

**LUTHER OWEN
THOMPSON**

BOBBY JACK WATSON

And the combined resources of Wellington Lumber Co. which operates Lumber Yards in twelve other cities in this area.

We have bought the **McMillin Lumber Company** and will continue to operate it on the same high plain of quality materials and understanding service that you have known in the past.

The same personnel that you have known will be here to help you with your building and repair needs, and they are eager and willing to serve you efficiently and well.

We will continue to handle all of the same lines of merchandise that the **McMillin Lumber Company** has supplied you with in former years.

But in a short time considerable additions will be made to our stocks. This will provide you with a lumber and building service that cannot be surpassed anywhere in the Pan-handle.

We will appreciate the chance to serve you —so come to see us when you plan to build or remodel.

Wellington Lumber Company

HERMAN HARRIS, MANAGER

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

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
LOWELL WELLS, W. M.
JOHN T. FORBIS, Sec'y

BEEF SLAUGHTERED
Monday, Tuesday & Friday
HOGS SCALDED
Wednesday & Thursday
GILMORE LOCKER PLANT
17-tfc

Jess Wilson, Noble Grand
IOOF
Meets each Thursday Night
7:30 P. M.
Clement Hall, Secretary

BUSINESS MEETING—
2nd Tuesday each month
SOCIAL MEETING—
4th Tuesday each month
AMERICAN LEGION

**TERRACING
ALL KINDS**
CECIL ELBERT
1101 Arlington
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**CITY & FARM
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Long Term—Liberal
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Residential & Business
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Loans Real Estate tfc

Shirley Pritchard Chosen As Miss Wellington for 1955

Shirley Pritchard, a popular senior was chosen Miss Wellington of 1955 in the annual Miss Wellington contest held Friday night, March 4, in the high school auditorium. Nancy Elliott, popular member of the junior class was chosen runner-up. A group of 77 lovely young ladies were entered and judged by a group from the Chamber of Commerce of Hollis, Oklahoma.

Gary Phillips, Master of Ceremonies, announced each girl as she entered through an arch way of white covered with red roses. The back ground featured green grass and white lawn furniture behind a white picket fence vined with red roses. A high pink and white Easter Bunny stood at the other end of the fence.

The top five girls and their sponsors were, Miss Wellington Shirley Pritchard, Tqm's Red Top Cafe; runner-up, Nancy Elliott, Fashion Shop; Mary Beth Kelso, Wellington Leader; Gayle Young, Jay's Drive Inn; LaJuan Wilson, Leader Dept. Store.

Miss Pritchard wore a sun back dress with a midriff waist band and a straight skirt of pink lace edged in black over a fitted pink taffeta slip. Miss Elliott was also dressed in pink. Her frilly dress of cotton featured a low round neckline with a full gathered skirt, and large matching earrings.

She was crowned Miss Wellington by master of ceremonies Gary Phillips. Both Miss Pritchard and Miss Elliott were presented with bouquets of red roses.

Entertainment during intermission was two songs by the trio, Gary Phillips, Joe Thompson and David McCaskill with Ted Parker at the piano.

Others entered in the contest were Ricki Boyd, Janice Davis, Mary Ann Hunter, Barbara Lowrie, Nell Hurst, Patsy Patton, Jean Phipps, Mary Ruth Stall, Billie Sue Ward, Martha Crane, LaNora Stall, Vera Ward, Patsy Falk, Sharon Bettis, Myra June Jones, Sally Parsons, Effie

Spears, Doris Sweat, Carline Uselton.

Patsy Bawcom, Sandra Boyd, Helen Gardner, Kay Hubbard, Adell Jerman, June Ann Thompson, Cynthia Atkins, Mary Hagler, Deanne Lockhart, Sandra Teas, Frankie Sue Campbell, Rachel Carter, Jonaquin Cecil, Molly Denley, Bette Elliott, Nell Gholson, Mary Jane Hiett, Elizabeth Hurst, Frances Drake, Virginia Graves, Betty Linville, Alta Jackson, Marijane Neill, Wanda Shinn, Linda Singley, Ada Thomas, Lyda Thomas, Cynthia Watkins, Ann Gholson.

Barbara Galyean, Cicelia Cartwright, Nina Harrison, Carolyn Scott, Gwen Davis, Bonnie Duke, Sandra Smith, Carolyn Coburn, Vada Bell, Sherrie Bounds, Dorothy Garrett, Rheta Ann King, Donna Lewis, Wanda Reynolds, Glenda Epps, Rosanne Floyd, Nellie Gilbert, Allah Faye King, Dorothy Burkhart and Joyce Warrick.

Party Honors Cleland Stallings

Cleland Stallings, son of Rev. and Mrs. W.T. Stallings was honored on his 7th birthday Saturday afternoon, February 26. The party was given in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Miller.

The afternoon was spent playing games. Refreshments of cake and punch were served after the gifts were presented.

Those present were Montie Wright, Max Dean Phipps, Sue Wolford, Edna Wolford, Margaret Williams, Darlene Williams, Judy Brown, Joyce Brown, Thea Brown, Linda Brown, Catha Brown, Janice Jessie, Sharon Ledbetter, Leroy Edwards, Andell Edwards, Ocie Robertson, Margie Benton, Kenney Stallings, Benney Stallings, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. W. T. Stallings, the honoree, Cleland, and the hostess, Mrs. W. N. Miller.

St. Joseph's Hospital Host To Girls Interested In Nursing

The High School students of Collingsworth county interested in Nursing were guests of St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday, March 1. A special film on Nurse Recruitment, "Keepers of the Lamp" was shown. This is a "young-in-heart" picture about four nursing students—why they picked nursing as a career, their nursing-school days, and the field each chose: general duty, surgical nursing, public health and military service. Following the movie, the rules for the Essay Contest presently sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association were reviewed and discussed. All were urged to compete in the contest which consists of an essay of 250-500 words on "Why I have Chosen Nursing for a Career". Prizes include \$10. for the county, \$25. for the Panhandle Area, and \$100 war bond and trip to Houston for the state.

The students were urged to ask any questions they might have relative to the contest, or nursing in general. Refreshments were served by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, and finally there was a conducted tour of the hospital.

The following students were present: Mary Ruth Stall, Ann Aaron, Vicki Whitfield, Barbara Lennon, Johnnie Baird, Johnnie Young, Wanda Lemons, Jan Ford, Ben R. Ratliff, Alvin W. Hamma, Melba Langley, Patsy White, Doris Cummings, Glenda Phipps, Peggy Martindale, Joyce Ameron, Glenda Schaub, Doris Whitfield, Le Don Terry, Wanda Keller and Jean Webb. B.W. Beaird, Superintendent of Schools, and teachers, Mrs. C. C. King, and Mrs. Bob McAllister were also present.

Miss Holt Weds Floyd Keller

An Amarillo wedding of wide interest here, announced locally this week, was that of Miss Ruth Holt and Floyd Keller, both of that city.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Holt of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Keller of Burleson, formerly of Wellington.

The single ring ceremony took place Saturday, February 5, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the parsonage of Emanuel Baptist Church, Amarillo, with the Rev. Hugh Taylor, pastor, officiating.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white embossed faille coat-dress with navy and white accessories. Her flowers also were white.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Morris, while Mr. Morris was best man.

Arrangements of flowers decorated the room where the vows were spoken. Mrs. Holt chose a grey suit with a corsage of pink carnations for her daughter's wedding.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pinto, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, were hosts at a reception for members of the families and close friends.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Pinto, the bride, and her mother. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece arrangement was the bride's flowers flanked by double candleabra holding lighted white tapers.

After the couple had cut the

Society News

Three Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Daves gave a surprise dinner for her father, Tom Dobbs, on his 75th birthday, Barbara Dobbs 9th birthday and their son, Carl's 15th birthday, on Sunday, March 6.

After a bountiful buffet dinner the afternoon was spent taking pictures and visiting. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turner, Mary, Valoise and Tony of Goodwell, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winkler of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobbs and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dobbs and Jimmie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert, all of Wellington, Royce Davis, Carl, Carrol, Jackie and Sharon Davis and the hostess, Mrs. Davis.

Miss Agee and Mr. Hughey Marry In Quiet Ceremony at Clovis

Vows read Saturday evening, February 26, at nine o'clock in Clovis, New Mexico, united in marriage Miss Shirley Agee, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Agee, and Billy Wayne Hughey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughey, all of Wellington.

The double ring ceremony was performed before the fireplace in the reception room of the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. H. L. Draper, pastor, officiating.

For her wedding, the bride chose a helio wool suit, designed with a high roll collar, circular peplum, and straight skirt. Her accessories were of black patent, and her corsage was an orchid. She carried out the traditional

something old, which was her mother's wedding ring; something new, rhinestone earrings, which were a gift from the groom; something borrowed, a lace handkerchief of the groom's mother; something blue, a garter. The "lucky penny in her shoe" was one with sentimental value to the bride.

Mrs. Jim Madison of Amarillo was matron of honor. She wore a grey linen suit with avocado accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mr. Madison was best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a tour of Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Hughey was graduated as an honor student from Wellington high school in 1952. Active in many school affairs, she was a member of the student council, the Dragonettes, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and was a majorette with the high school band.

The groom was graduated from high school here in 1951.

He is now associated with his mother in the operation of Hughey's Cleaners here.

The couple have established their home at 1604 Amarillo Street.

W. W. BREEDING — (Continued from Page One)

attended. Another of his interests was schools, and he served his community as a trustee many years, but he encouraged his own children and those of his neighbors to get an education beyond what their own school could offer.

Mr. Breeding was a neighborly man, as those who have lived near him through the years quickly learned. His was a generous nature, too, and one of his chief characteristics was summed up in a recent remark concerning him: "He liked to give better than he liked to get".

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. William Walter Breeding was born May 6, 1875, in Adair County, Ky. His mother died while he was still small, and he accompanied his father to Memphis in 1891. Shortly afterward, they moved to McLean, where he lived until he moved to the ranch.

Mr. Breeding was married to Miss Mattie Shirley in McLean January 13, 1907. Funeral services were conducted Friday at 10:00 a. m., at the Church of Christ at Dozier, with Minister Van Bonneau of Dodson officiating. Burial was in the Dozier cemetery under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Farris Hess, Donald Coleman, Leo Massey, Joe Amerson, Dr. Joel Gooch and Spencer Sitter. Honorary pall bearers were J. L. Hess, J. A. Coleman, Frank Massey, Cecil Amerson, Dr. J. W. Gooch, E. L. Sitter, C. A. Nicholson, R. D. Wiley, C. E. Strong and C. H. Caperton.

Mr. Breeding is survived by his wife; five children: Mrs. John Coleman of Wellington; Mrs. Carl Amerson, J. C. Breeding and W. R. Breeding, who live in the Dozier area, and Earl Breeding of Miami. There are 11 grandchildren.

Members of Thomas Family Plan Reunion For An Annual Event

A reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thomas was held in the community building here Sunday, March 6, bringing together four of the five children, along with a large group of grandchildren and others, totaling 75 persons.

The occasion was the visit here of one of the daughters, Mrs. Beasie Scally of Oxnard, Calif. The other children are J. I. Thomas and Frank Thomas of Wellington, Mrs. W. A. Box of Amarillo, all of whom were here, and Mrs. Essie Helvey of Dimmitt, who was unable to attend.

Plans were made to hold the reunion annually.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas came here from Fannin County and filed on land before Wellington was founded. After proving up on their land, they returned to Fannin County, but later came back to Wellington to make their home.

The reunion day was spent informally, with visiting and taking pictures, while younger members of the family got acquainted with relatives they had never seen or did not know they had.

Attending were Mrs. Box, Mrs. Scally, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Lyda, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Ross, Veenoy and Rickey; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blandford, Judy and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Newman Brown, Lila K and Vickie all of Amarillo, and

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parrish, Linda, James and Cynthia of Sud-an; Floyd Dickey of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Templeton of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and Claude of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fields and Jimmie of Stinnet; Mr. and Mrs. Nep Trew and Mrs. C. B. Trew of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trew and family

H. D. Council To Meet March 14

The County Home Demonstration Club Council will meet Monday, March 14, at 1.00 p. m., Mrs. J. L. Alexander, council chairman, has announced.

Miss Doris Leggett, district agent, is expected to meet with the group.

Mrs. Alexander is requesting that each club have a 4-H adult leader at the meeting.

of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Trew of Alanreed; and

Mrs. Rudy Hudseph, Billy Sharon and Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stokes, Frank and David; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook and Jerry; Ralph Long; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caison, Doug and David; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caison and Debra; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trew, Mrs. E. M. Trew all of Wellington.

Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Randel and Everett Allen of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pigg, Mrs. Dora Ryan and Jake Tarter of Wellington.

Judy K. Campbell Honored at Party

by Mrs. G. T. Stephens Judy K. Campbell was honored with a party on her 6th birthday Friday, March 4. Her mother, Mrs. Dick Campbell, served as hostess.

Out-door games were played during the afternoon. Whistle balloons were given the guests as favors.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Cynthia Timmons, Shiela Timmons, Paul Gollighugh, Peggy Gollighugh, Donna Allred, Alfred Allred, Jenny Ann Kennedy, Margie Kennedy, Dean Johnson, DeWayne DePauw, Sharon DePauw, Jodena Pate, Kay Blevins, Pati Hargues, Cary Dan Neeley.

Lonetta Neeley, Mike Mitchell, Robert Russell, Duane Campbell, and Judy K. Campbell. Others attending were Mrs. Carol Blevins, Mrs. Howard Blevins, Mrs. Dry Tow, Mrs. Bill DePauw, Mrs. Lonnie Neeley, Mrs. Roy Canada, Mrs. Delbert Timmons and Mrs. George Thomas, who helped Mrs. Campbell serve.

Among the Wellington merchants attending the gift show in Amarillo during the weekend were Mrs. Pink Sullivan and Mrs. James Sullivan of Sullivan Hardware and Furniture; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons Jr., of Parsons Drug; and Mrs. A. L. Cochran of Cochran Drug.

Dr. Dale Watkins and Harold Watkins were in Fort Worth last week to see Dr. E. W. Jones, who was a patient in Harris Memorial Hospital.

Shower Honors Alva Nell Wood

A bridal shower honoring Miss Alva Nell Wood, bride-elect of Jesse Motsenbocker Jr., was given Saturday night in the community building.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Bob Blackshear, Carl Wischkaemper, A. L. Holliman, Jimmy Reynolds, Brock, Duncan, J. W. Canada, A. T. Lentz, W. W. Peeks, Wayne Gray, David Peters, A. L. Scott and Waymon Moody.

Miss Jonaquin Cecil registered the guests as they arrived. The gifts were displayed on tables decorated in blue and white.

Refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were served by the hostesses from a table covered with a white linen cloth.

Musical entertainment was given by Miss Wood, her father Alvie Wood, the groom-to-be Jesse Motsenbocker Jr. and Gibb Moore. Approximately 100 gifts were received from those attending and sending gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and children of Clovis, N. M., were here for the weekend with relatives and friends.

MRS. PATTERSON — (Continued from page 1)

ary pall bearers were Charley Owens, Cliff Camp, Farris Cornelious, Winfield Vaughan, John Aaron, Ellis Carter, Paul Ford and Arthur Lewis.

Burial was in the Dodson cemetery under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patterson was born September 18, 1890 near Cave City, Arkansas, and before her marriage she was Miss Ola Lewis. She and Mr. Patterson were married October 2, 1910, near Cave City.

Five years later, in 1915, they moved to Collingsworth County, and since then she had contributed her time and efforts in behalf of the Kelley community. Next to her family she valued most her friends and her church, to which she was a devoted member. She had become a member of the Church of the Nazarene 30 years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Patterson are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Johnny Orr of Borger. Other survivors are two grandsons, a sister and six brothers: Mrs. Walter Patterson of Waurika, Oklahoma; Manley Lewis of Ojai, Calif.; Luther Lewis of San Gabriel, Calif.; Leroy Lewis of Las Vegas, Nevada; Winfred

Lewis of Oklaunon; Beverly Lewis of Willow, Oklahoma; and Cecil Lewis of Sweetwater, Oklahoma.

WANTED

THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF EVERY EX-STUDENT AND FORMER TEACHER OF WELLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Wellington Alumni Association Needs these names and addresses to complete its mailing list.

Tear out the portion of this Ad Below and send us information of Ex-Students of Former Teachers of WHS in your family or among your friends. Use additional paper if needed.

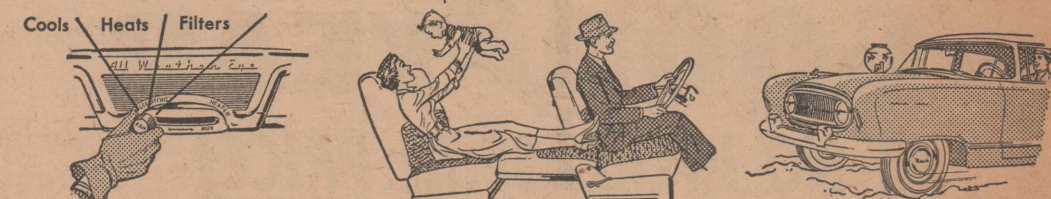
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Wellington High School Alumni Association
Box 485
Wellington, Texas

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Class of	_____
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NASH GIVES YOU MORE!

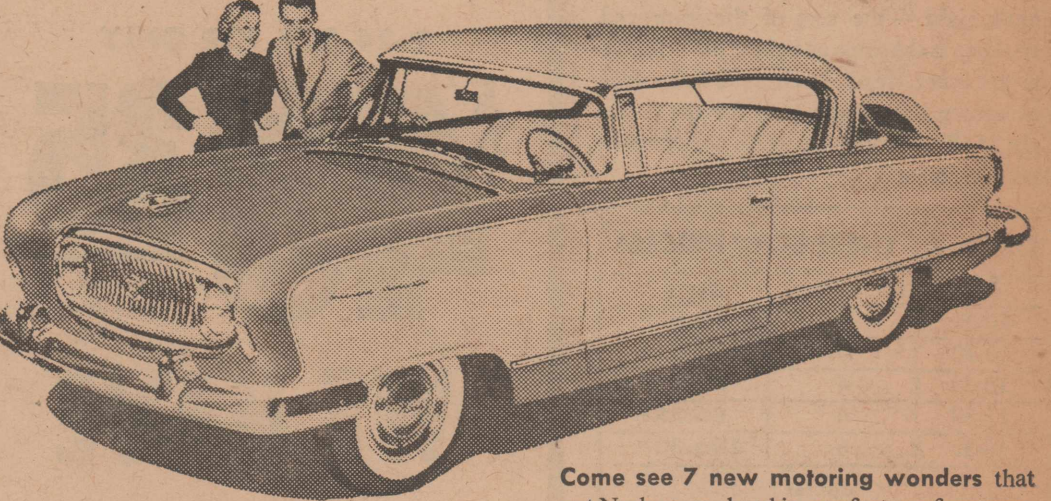
Years-Ahead Styling and 7 Amazing Features!



Turn one knob to cool or heat. Breathe fresh air, filtered by the All-Season Air Conditioning System.* World's lowest-priced. *Patents applied for.

Yes, a chaise longue. New use for Airliner Reclining Seats. They nap the children, give driver a "break" —convert into Twin Travel Beds.

Fish-bowl test proves a new kind of ride! Deep Coil Springs have 3 times the cushioning, plus new anti-sway safety.



Another style scoop for Nash —New, Exciting Two-Tone combinations in all models!

Come see 7 new motoring wonders that put Nash years ahead in comfort, performance, safety! See a complete "new look". Before you settle for any less modern car, see Nash for '55 at your Nash dealer's.

NASH MOTORS, DIVISION OF AMERICAN MOTORS CORP., DETROIT 32, MICH.



Different from old-type construction, in Nash the double strength of the single unit extends girders around passengers—safer, rattle-free, longer-lasting, it assures better resale.

Step into the "biggest room" on the road. Seats and wrap-around windshield are widest of all. You see more.

Try the new 208 H.P. Ambassador Jetfire V-8 engine or choice of four "6s", world-famous for economy.

TRY THE Nash "7-FEATURE" DEMONSTRATION RIDE

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I Have Moved

THE MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

To A New Location on 17th Street
Opposite the Southeast Corner of Ellison Park

Merle Norman Features:

- Cosmetics for Every Skin Type
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Call 279-W For an Appointment for Free Demonstration.

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Announcement

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of

WENDELL BURGE

As a barber in our shop and will be able to offer you the service of a two man shop.

We invite his friends and our old customers to pay us a visit.

CICERO GULLEY BARBER SHOP

South Side Square

Look to the Soil — Not the Sky

Irrigation Meeting
Draws 300 Farmers

"When we pray we look to the sky and when we irrigate we should look to the soil", Dr. John Shrunck told approximately 300 farmers at the irrigation meeting held in Wellington last Saturday. The soil and how it is handled is the basis of all irrigation, he declared.

Dr. Shrunck, former dean of agriculture at the University of Nebraska, was brought here under the auspices of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District. He lectured from 10 till 12 in the morning and after lunch the group reconvened for a question and answer period.

Dr. Shrunck showed slides illustrating how important it is to the roots of a plant that the soil be loose and pliable. Where the soil is loose and pliable the roots will have an easy job of getting down into the soil and getting plenty of water, air and plant food.

Roots are like many human beings, they won't work for a full meal if they can possibly get by with less. He recommended regular inspection of the soil as being more important than regular periods of irrigation.

Other practices recommended include: Eliminate hardpans and keep them eliminated. Prevent crusting by the addition of organic matter and keeping cover. Water will run off a bald man's head before it will the head of a

man with plenty of hair.

Grow a cover crop under irrigation. He recommended vetch for this locality and said that the goal should be to build up the soil so that it would grow two bales of cotton where it once produced one, and declared that this could be done by cover crops that build the soil and the use of fertilizers.

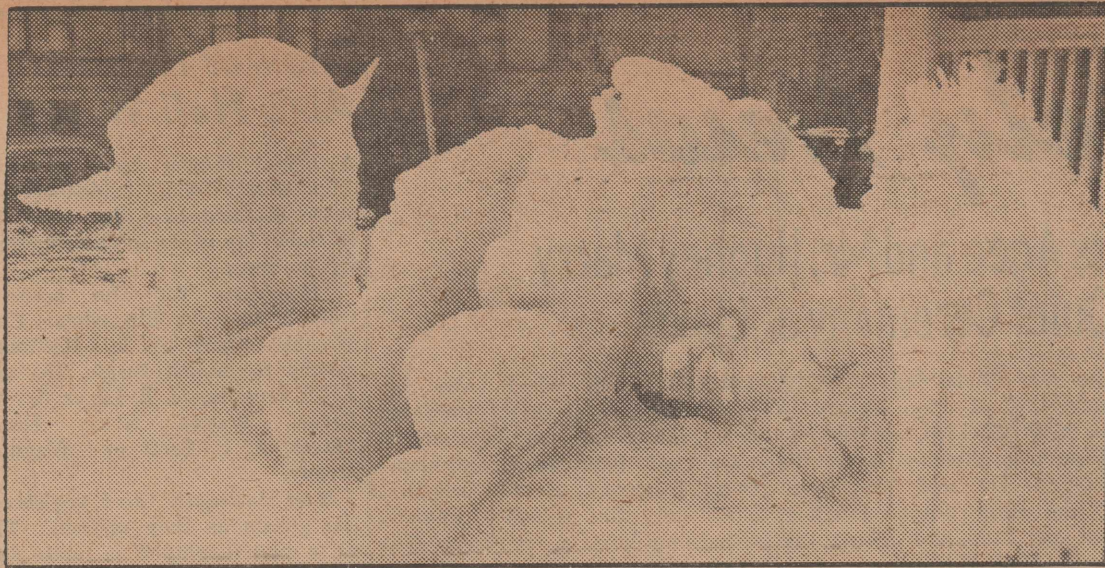
Plant population has a bearing on how much you produce. The optimum number of plants per acre for this locality under irrigation is not known at this time, but each farmer should try to find out how many plants he needs per acre to get maximum production.

He urged farmers to get an analysis of both their soil and their water through either the soil conservation service or the extension service.

Be sure you have a proper drainage system regardless of the type of irrigation. Irrigate early to get your sub moisture. Regardless of what plants you intend to grow, wet the soil 4 to 5 feet deep before planting time. He cautioned against irrigating straight cotton with no soil building crop planted in between.

Dr. Shrunck devoted the second part of his talk to drilling wells and some of his advice follows:

Always drill a test hole and make the contractor give you an accurate log. Be sure he digs you a straight hole. Be sure it is



MUNICIPAL DRAGON—Basking in a weak late-winter sun, this ice dragon decorates a lawn in Chicago, Ill. Water from a broken water main formed the frigid reptile, which grew horns along a piece of clothesline, and swallowed a wheelbarrow to form major portion of the body.

properly developed. Gravel pack wells with gravel smaller than marbles. Pour in gravel slowly with a shovel. Don't over pump a new well and determine its capacity and draw down. Select a pump and power unit that is made for the job. Don't try to irrigate too many acres for the amount of water you have. A 50 to 150 gallon well can be profitable if it is pumped continuously and for long periods at a time. At last Dr. Shrunck cautioned — Don't do supplemental irrigation, do irrigation—look to the soil and not to the sky as to when to irrigate.

Mrs. Paul Starr and Mrs. E. M. Hix were visitors in Duke and Altus, Oklahoma, Thursday.

Wellington Lunch
Room Menu

Students of Mrs. Barbara Hardin's eight-3 class picked the chicken fried steak dinner Wednesday, March 16, as their favorite, and they will receive a free lunch on that day, Mrs. G. B. Hopper, Wellington school lunchroom supervisor, has announced. The week's menu, beginning

Monday, March 14, includes:

Monday: Coney island with chili, grapefruit sections, potato chips, candied carrots, mince meat cookies and half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: cheese curls, season-

ed green beans, hot potato salad, spaghetti and tomatoes, peanut butter and cracker, and half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, English pea salad, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, cherry cobbler a la mode, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday: pinto beans, cole slaw, carrot sticks, parsley potatoes, buttered corn bread, candy bar, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Marriage
Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued recently from the office of David Robinson, county clerk:

Lloyd Glover and Miss Nina Lois Kelvey, February 28.

Byron Wayne Daugherty and Miss Peggy Jane Barrick of Custer County, Oklahoma, February 28.

Jesse Motsenbocker Jr., of Wellington and Miss Alva Nell Wood of Amarillo, February 20.

DR. J. U. BORUM, JR.
Optometrist

105 Avenue E. NE.

Childress, Texas

Clarendon Wins
Quail Tourney

Boys from Clarendon won the Quail Invitation Tourney by downing Hedley 40 to 19 last week while the girls from Lakeview were winning the finals from the Dodson girls team 36 to 22. In the consolation matches Hedley defeated Alanreed 28 to 13 and Samnorwood defeated Quail 21 to 20.

Sportsmanship awards were won by the boys from Lakeview and the girls from Wellington.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

C. B. ANDERSON

Public Accountant

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Wellington, Texas

come out on **TOP** when you **SWAP!**

Get our **TOP TRADE-IN DEAL** on this better-than-ever **TRACTOR TIRE**

The
IMPROVED

SURE-GRIP (D-15)

by **GOODYEAR**

AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

YOU SAVE 3 WAYS!

1. On initial cost 2. On extra traction 3. On longer tire life

That's right—the cost of the improved Sure-Grip is the same as before BUT NOW you get more tread depth at the shoulder and center line. Swap now for the Sure-Grip D-15 by Goodyear while our trade-in deal is at a peak!

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!

SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE
10-24	4	\$ 51.85*
10-28	4	59.35*
10-38	4	76.05*
11-38	4	86.35*
12-38	6	106.30*

*plus tax

- up to 18% greater tread depth at shoulder!
- up to 15% extra tread depth at center line!

9-24 SIZE FOR ONLY

\$43³⁵

plus tax
4 ply rating

WE HAVE

**Good Used Tractor Tires
At Bargain Prices**



OK RUBBER WELDERS

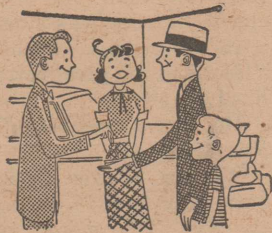
Phone 150-J

On Highway 83

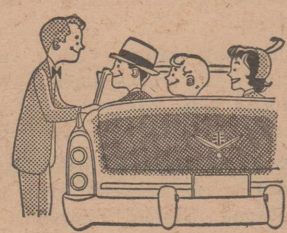


New day! New Dodge! New driving discovery!

**Take command...
get the thrill first hand!**



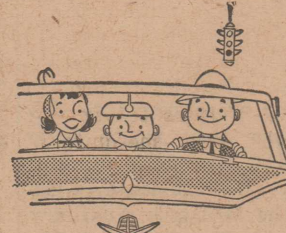
You'll feel like a King! Your friendly Dodge dealer wants you to discover the new Dodge for yourself!



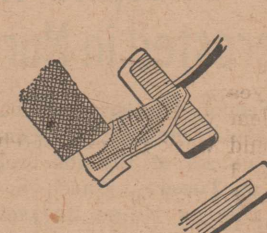
You'll see what it's like to rule the road in flashing style. Every flair-fashioned inch says "Let's go!"



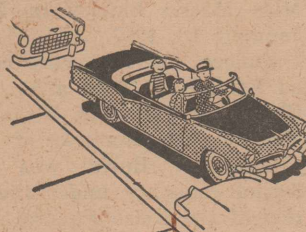
The future is at your fingertips as you slip the PowerFlite Range Selector into "Drive" position.



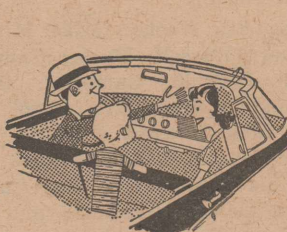
There's "more go per gallon" in this 193-h.p. aircraft-type engine. Winner: Pan American Road Race.



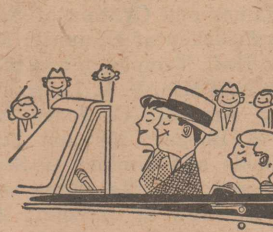
Surprises come thick and fast! You discover smoother, safer left-or-right foot Power Braking.



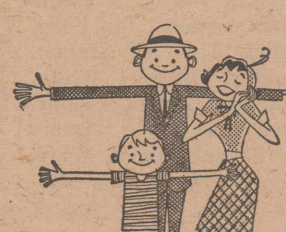
You'd never believe a car so big could handle so easily. Full-time Power Steering is the answer!



You have a "New Outlook" on the world. Sweep-around windshield encircles you in a glass cockpit!



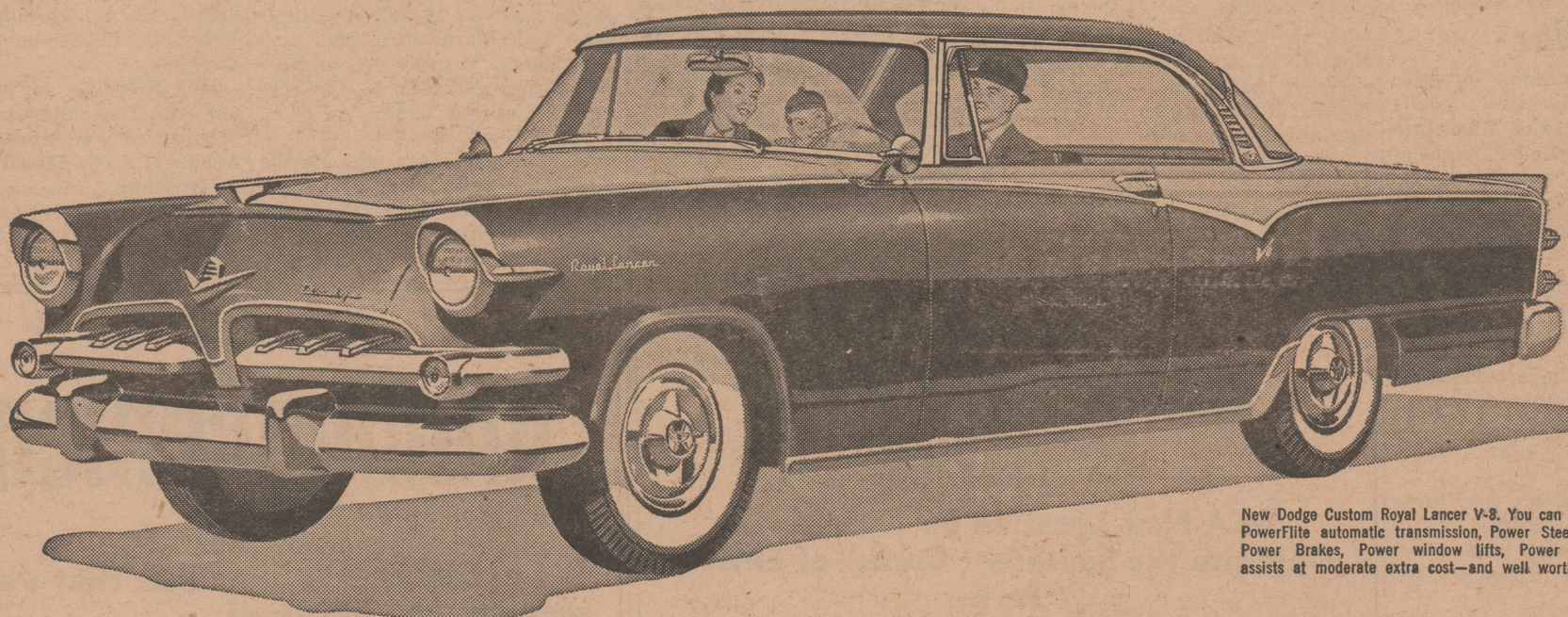
You feel so proud! This new flair-fashioned Dodge is stealing the "Oh's" from America's costliest cars.



You've found the "Big One!" A new Dodge is up to 9 inches longer than competition. Looks even more!



Psst! Don't tell anybody! This big new Dodge costs just a little more than the "low price three!"



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer V-8. You can have PowerFlite automatic transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power window lifts, Power seat assists at moderate extra cost—and well worth it!

Doesn't matter whether you're even thinking about a new car! We want you to drive the new Dodge to satisfy your own curiosity about the car that's causing so much talk. No obligation. — You'll enjoy every minute. Come on in!

Drive the New

DODGE Today!

Win a Custom Royal Lancer! 50 given away—new contest every day! At your Dodge dealer's now!

Castleberry Motor Company

Wellington, Texas

WOOD COLEMAN —
(Continued from Page 1)

my absence, my wife had secured a quarter section with about 80 acres of good farming land. I learned the other three-fourths was for sale and that is what I bought", he explained.

"Then in the fall of 1946, I bought one and a quarter sections of better - than - average land. There were 530 acres of good average farming land and the rest was in grass".

"I immediately set about planning the best way to make a living, pay for the land, improve the soil and grass, educate my two boys, and pass this farm on to them in better condition than I received it", Mr. Coleman went on.

"As I sized up the situation, I saw as my major problem control of water and wind erosion, holding the water on the land, adopting a crop rotation plan and, on the grassland, controlling sage brush and mesquite".

Terracing was the answer to the water erosion problem, as it is on so much land in Collingsworth County.

"I couldn't afford to do it all in one year", Coleman continued, "so I started by terracing about 100 acres per year, under my plan".

Cover crops took care of wind erosion and were used in combination with strip cropping, crop rotation and crop residue practices.

At this time, the Salt Fork Soil Conservation district was being organized, and Mr. Coleman was appointed one of the original district supervisors by the State Soil Conservation Board. Although his own farming problems were big about this time, he realized what a soil conservation district would mean to all farmers, so he doubled up on his work and found time needed to help complete the district organization. Those who worked with him, or who are familiar with the early months of the district are aware of the valuable service he rendered.

With the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service technicians, he drew up the following plan on his own land: 100 acres of legumes, 125 acres of wheat, 125 acres of cotton, 150 acres to sorghum grain, and the remaining 300 acres to permanent grass, as this he regarded as submarginal land.

The crops were to be rotated every one to five years.

"My first problem was to find a legume that would work to my satisfaction. I tried several, and I found alfalfa and sweet clover worked best on my farm. I could get real economical benefits out of these legumes through livestock. I found I could rotate the sweet clover every two years and the alfalfa every five years", Mr. Coleman says.

Study and experience showed him other things. Cotton, wheat or sorghum grains planted on this legume land would, if the year were reasonable, more than double production, compared to cotton put on wheat land. The latter produced from a fourth to a third more. It worked the same for grain sorghums.

Since he was operating a stock farm, it was natural that condition of his pasture had a big place in his thinking and planning, and it was right there he found some of his biggest problems.

"On the pasture land, which was badly infested with sagebrush and mesquite, I mowed a

part of the sage brush in 1947. I was not satisfied with the results, for I got only about 10 per cent kill. However, it did give the grass a chance and it probably was worth the money, but I had an idea of my own", he explained.

"I took a one-way plow with steel wheels and placed the discs about two inches off the ground, as the sage brush was large and stood up on little hills, thus the one way would clip and pull a great part of the sage brush out of the ground, roots and all, without harming the turf.

This plan killed about 70 per cent of the sage brush, according to a Soil Conservation Service technician. Through the combination of the two methods, I was able to increase the grazing capacity 30 per cent.

"Mesquite control had me worried. I went to the Spur Experiment Station, the Woodward, Oklahoma, Station and I talked to everyone that would talk mesquite to me. I was all set to spray my mesquite with chemical when one of the Soil Conservation Service technicians told me to get a permit from the Commissioners Court. I went before the court and stated my business.

"Yes, they would give me a permit, but would not be responsible. I left with the promise of a permit, but very much troubled. One of the commissioners followed me out of the room and said:

"Wood, you don't want to spray those mesquites. We are having a great many complaints from farmers that this spray is killing their cotton several miles away from the places that have been sprayed."

Mr. Coleman did some further investigating and decided spraying was not feasible.

"I remembered Mr. Fisher of the Spur station saying kerosene would kill mesquite. I decided that would probably be the best approach, so I rigged up a cotton sprayer, taking off the booms and replacing them with a 50-foot hose and nozzle", he said.

"This was the answer to my problem. I sprayed my mesquite with this rig at a cost of about \$2.25 per acre and got a 75 per cent kill the first time over. I have sprayed a part of these mesquite trees a second time at a cost of \$1.25 per acre with a 95 per cent kill. They have not produced any beans since the first time they were sprayed. It probably will take 25 years to completely eradicate these mesquite as they are continually coming up from the hard seed. I think after I get over all these trees the second time, I can spray the seedlings every five or ten years and

(Continued on page 10)

DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH! IN JUST 15 MINUTES If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT at any time of day or night to KILL germs and fungus ON CONTACT. Fine for eczema, ringworm, foot itch and other surface itches. Today at Parsons Drug Store.



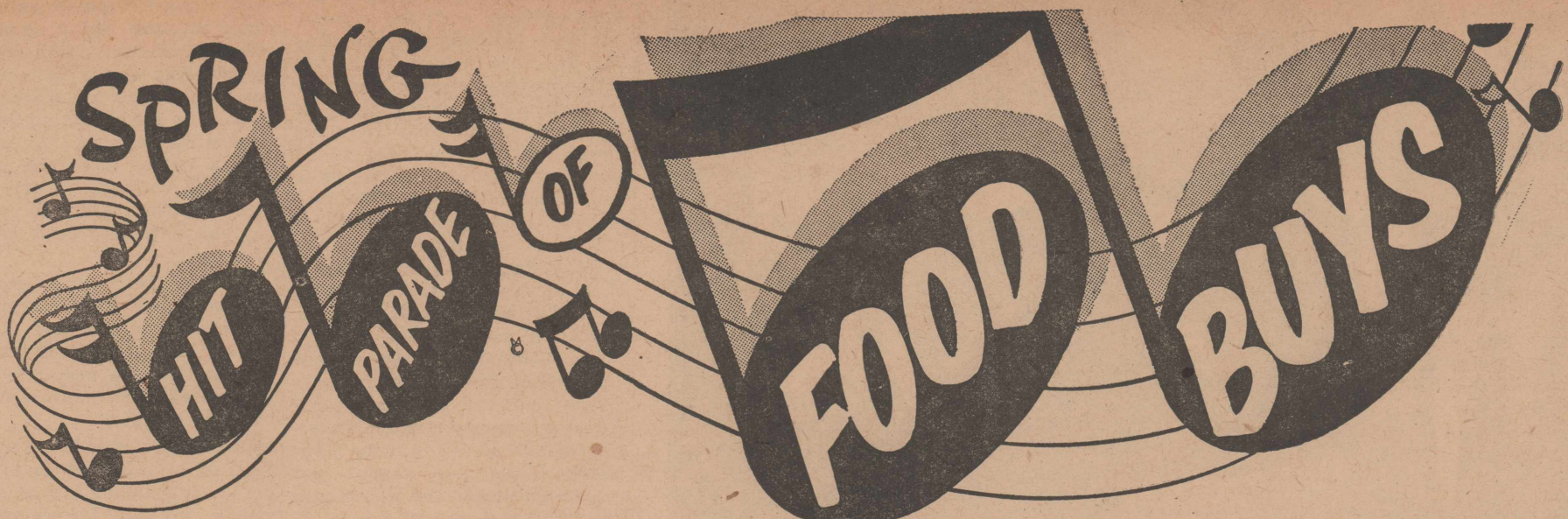
LEONA BENDER, popular radio star of KTSA says, "Every woman knows light Karo is best for cooking... and on the table..."

it's Karo for me, the best-tasting waffle syrup of 'em all"



Yes, indeed...biscuits go like hot cakes when you pour on plenty of delicious Karo waffle syrup. There's nothing like it for good eating. Satisfyin' flavor. So rich it stands right up on top of biscuits (keeps 'em light and fluffy). Keep Karo on your table morning, noon and night...it tops anything!

Ask your grocer for Karo waffle syrup, in pints and quarts



PURE CANE

SUGAR

10 POUNDS GLADIOLA

89¢ MEAL

LOOK AT OUR NEW PREMIUMS FOR POT OF GOLD STAMPS

5 POUNDS

39¢

PURASNOW

FLOUR

5 POUNDS 51 GAUGE

49¢ LADIES HOSE

PAIR

89¢

Pop

BRAND ANY

25¢ ICE CREAM

MELLORINE ½ GALLON

45¢

Tide

LARGE SOAP

29c

Coffee

GOOD TO LAST DROP CHASE & SANBORN POUND

79c



Salad Dressing FULL QUART **29c**

SUNSHINE

Cheez-it

LARGE

23¢

MY-T-FINE

Pie Filling

2 FOR

15¢

Green Beans

303 SIZE 2 FOR

25¢

Corn & Tomatoes

303 SIZE 2 FOR

25¢



LARGE BUNCH

Radishes

3 FOR

10¢

CARROTS

CELLO 2 FOR

19¢

LETTUCE

LARGE 2 FOR

29¢

ONIONS

YELLOW POUND

5¢



Panhandle Sugar Cured Slab

Bacon 6 to 8 Lb. Size Pound **43¢**

PANHANDLE TENDER CURED

Hams

WHOLE HAM, Not Sliced - 43c
SHANK HALF, Lb. - 44c
BUTT HALF, Lb. - 42c
CENTER CUTS, LB. - 79c

NICE LEAN TENDER MEATY

BEEF RIBS

Lb.

19¢

GLADIOLA CAN

2 FOR

Biscuits **19¢**

GRAIN FED TENDER SIRLOIN

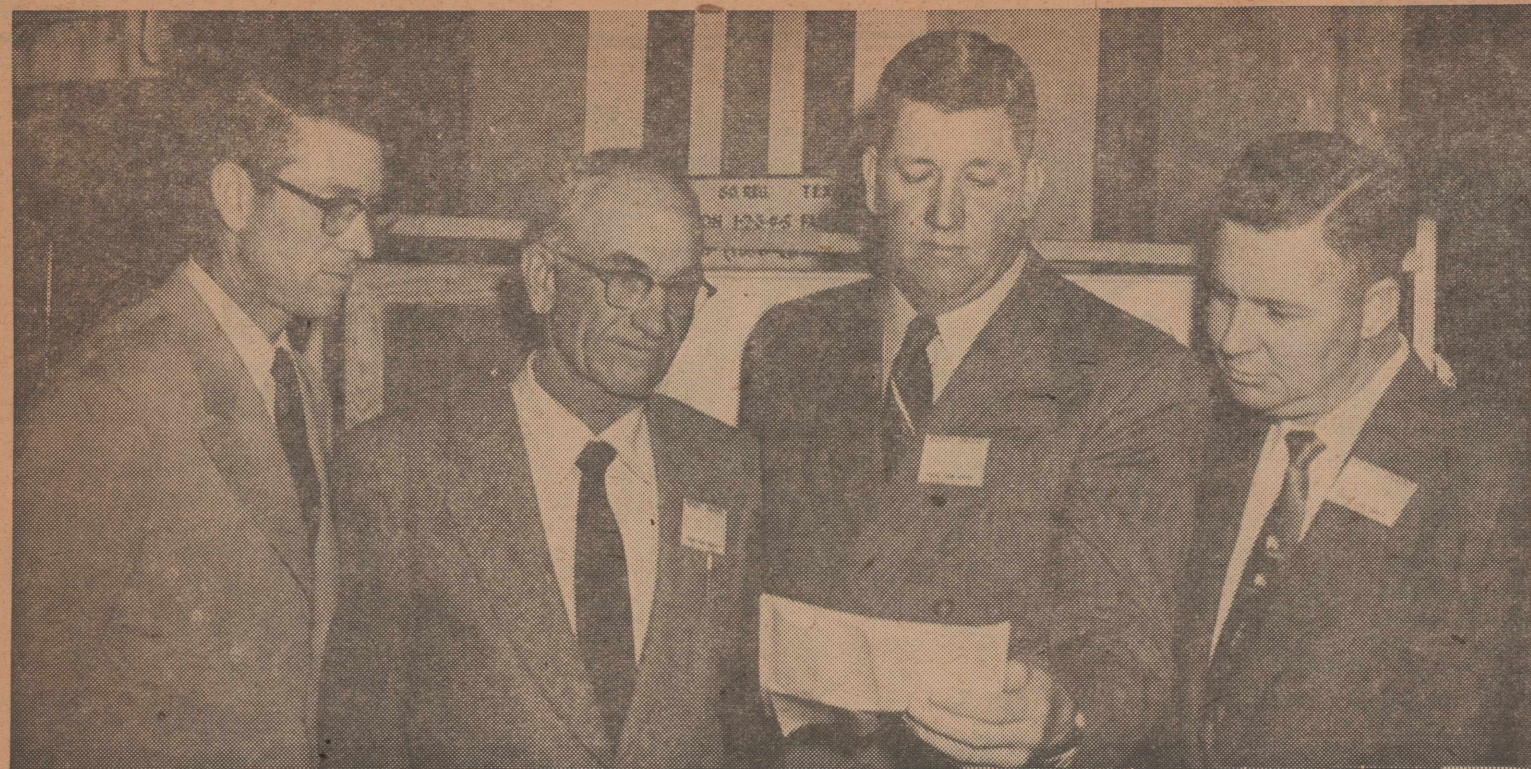
Steak Lb. **46¢**

Bring Us Your Cream Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin

Wellington, Texas



WOOD COLEMAN REPRESENTS COLLINGSWORTH BEFORE STATE FARM BUREAU

Another in the many activities of Wood Coleman devoted to the interest of farmers is shown here. President of the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau, he is shown here with two other county presidents and a field representative at the recent Texas Farm Bureau President Work Conference in Waco. At left is Ray Morey of Hemphill County, then Mr. Coleman, Raymond Moore of Wheeler County and O'Dell Frazier, field representative from Canyon. Recommendations for future Farm Bureau policies in Texas were discussed at the meeting and included local training meetings to provide more trained personnel in each county; policy development and execution activities, and a service-to-members program. Mr. Coleman has been active in the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau for a number of years.

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Courtesy Canadian Record

WOOD COLEMAN — (Continued from page 9)

finally kill them out". The mesquite control plan has already increased the grazing capacity of the pasture land about 50 per cent.

By 1949, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman had their land paid for, a nice herd of cattle, a sufficient amount of machinery, and money to buy more land. In 1951 they bought a good quarter section of farm land that had been in cotton 40 years. It had a great deal of

johnson grass on it. Mr. Coleman sowed 30 acres to weeping love grass, 15 acres to alfalfa and overseeded the rest in johnson grass.

In 1953, this place produced through the grazing season 20,000 pounds of beef, and in 1954 it produced 23,500 pounds of beef. The grazing season usually is seven or eight months.

It is fenced into six fields or pastures. When one pasture is grazed down to within three or four inches of the ground, the cattle are moved to the next pas-

ture. If the grass or alfalfa gets ahead of the cattle, it is mowed or baled for hay.

The native pastures are fenced into six plots. Salt Fork runs through the place and plays an important part in the Coleman pasture program. The north side of the river is tight to mixed land. It has mostly short grass, such as buffalo, blue grama, side oats

grama, hairy grama and drop seed. The south side of the river is sandy with a great deal of sage brush and "boot top" shinnery. The grasses are predominately

tall — Indian, big blue stem, switch, little blue stem and sand leve. The river proper is fenced in the south pastures and has a great deal of bermuda, alkali sockerton, salt grass and sweet clover.

"I find all these pastures need for maximum production is plenty of moisture and proper management", the owner remarked.

To preserve the fine quality of these grasses, Mr. Coleman has worked out a plan to let them seed properly. The cattle are wintered in two pastures north of the river

from about December 1 through April 20, when they are moved to the other two north-of-the-river pastures until the shinnery has quit blooming, around May 20. They are then shifted to two of the pastures south of the river while the short grass north of Salt Fork seeds. They are again moved north of the river to let the tall grasses in the south go to seed. The final move of the year is back to the pastures south of Salt Fork. Sometimes the plan is deviated from to take advantage of an alfalfa field that has failed to make hay, sudan pastures, wheat and sweet clover.

Mr. Coleman has an average calf crop of about 96 per cent. He usually sells the steer calves delivered in September with an average weight of 525 pounds. The heifer calves are weaned and grazed on alfalfa and wheat until December, then dry lot fed on silage, cottonseed meal, alfalfa and Johnson grass hay until February when they are sold, weighing around 850 pounds. They are usually good two-way cattle—they can go to the butcher or the feeder.

This also produced a great deal of barnyard manure which is mixed with 20 per cent superphosphate, hauled out and spread on the farmland.

Mr. Coleman describes his plan for wintering the mother cows.

"We plant sorghum grains for silage in April and it is usually ready to be put in the pit silos by late July or the first of August. This gives the stubble time to grow up for protecting the land from winter erosion. We usually have a two or three year supply of silage on hand at all times. This supplemented with alfalfa hay and cottonseed meal makes a good feed".

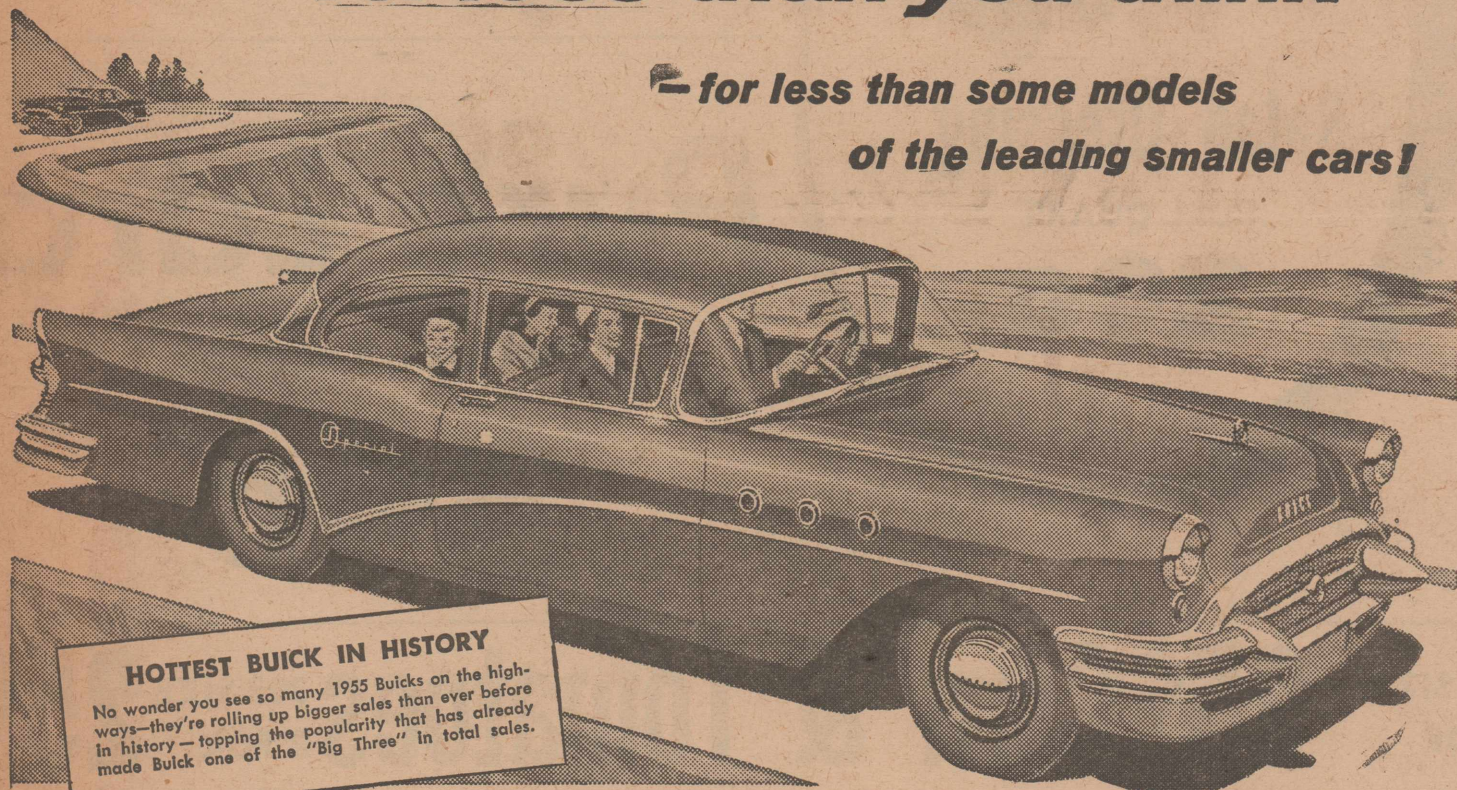
This is the farming program that has made Wood Coleman an outstanding farmer and is making his land better each year. He expects that the next five years will see as much improvement as have the last five.

It does not include those other facts of his life that go to make him an outstanding citizen of any county—his work for his community, his service to the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, his work with young World War II and Korean War veterans in the GI agriculture classes, nor does it include his service as president of the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau.

All of these go into the reason the Salt Fork District Supervisors consider Wood Coleman the outstanding farmer of the year.

You can swing this beauty for less than you think

— for less than some models
of the leading smaller cars!



HOTTEST BUICK IN HISTORY

No wonder you see so many 1955 Buicks on the highways—they're rolling up bigger sales than ever before in history—topping the popularity that has already made Buick one of the "Big Three" in total sales.

Did you think you couldn't afford the price of a new 1955 Buick?

You certainly can—if you can afford any new car. And we'll proudly show our price tag to prove it.

For the delivered price of the Buick SPECIAL Sedan shown here is sharply competitive with those of the three best-known smaller cars—lower, in fact, than some models of those same cars.

Buick Sales Are Soaring

That's one big reason why Buick production and Buick sales are hitting all-time record highs today—and why Buick is outselling all other cars in America except two of the best-known smaller cars.

But an even bigger reason is this fact:

The price you pay for a Buick buys you a lot more automobile than the same money buys elsewhere.

It buys you big-car room and size and comfort and brawn. It buys you Buick styling,

Buick power, Buick handling, Buick ride steadiness—and the fun and pride and satisfaction of bossing the hottest car of the year.

And it buys you the widest choice in the industry today. For there's a Buick to fit any price range you name—the low-price SPECIAL, the high-powered CENTURY, the extra-roomy SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

So why not come in and see how easy it is to swing the Buick beauty you've got your heart set on? Then you'll see why the thrill of the year is Buick in a lot more ways than one.

year is Buick in a lot more ways than one.

**DID
YOU
KNOW—**

- that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below any other car of 188 horsepower and 122-inch wheelbase?
- that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below some models of the three best-known smaller cars?
- that the Buick SPECIAL gives you more pounds of automobile than any other car at its low price?

Thrill of the year is Buick

—MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings—

—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM—

WHITE BUICK COMPANY

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DRIVE A BUICK
IT'S TEXAS-BUILT
FOR TEXANS

Cleaner Washes

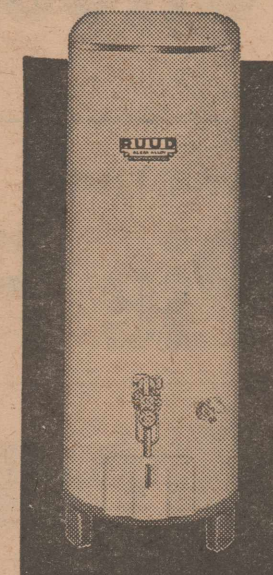
WITH RUUD • ALCOA'S
ALUMINUM ALLOY

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

Cleaner Washes because it supplies load-after-load at tank temperature of 180 degrees — recommended for faster and more thorough dirt removal, whiteness retention and bacteria destruction! Soaps, detergents or washers cannot be blamed for dingy results when low water temperatures are used! Laboratory tests prove, the hotter the water the whiter the wash!

Cleaner Washes because Ruud-Alcoa withstands the greater corrosiveness of high-temperature water. Aluminum alloy tank never rusts! Water is always sparkling clean even at 180 degree settings.

Laundry Rating matches the right Ruud water heater to your particular washer. Washing becomes really automatic... you wash when you please, as often as you please!



\$1 down

As little as \$5.15 monthly! Ten year guarantee! Call or visit any Lone Star Gas salesfloor!

MIRACLE ALUMINUM — PROVEN IN HOME, FACTORY, COMMERCE

Ruud, makers of the famous Monel tank, has used thick, durable Alcoa aluminum alloy to fashion a water heater tank unexcelled for today's hot water demands.

Change to Laundry-Rated Ruud-Alcoa Now!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

3 TIMES FASTER • CHEAPER TOO

The Most Unusual
And Intimate Journey
Into Human Emotions
Ever Filmed!

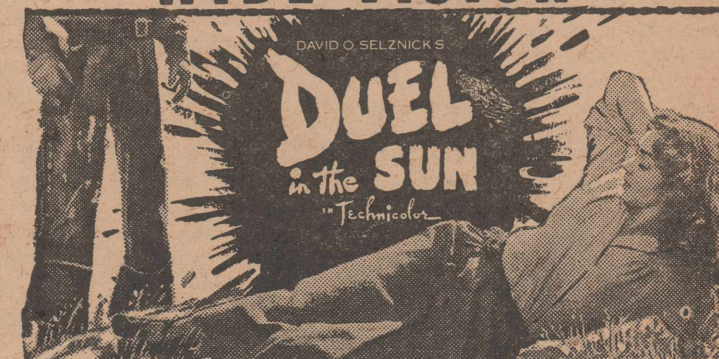
JAMES STEWART
in
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S REAR WINDOW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
co-starring
**GRACE KELLY
WENDELL COREY
THELMA RITTER**

Cartoon Comedy
Late World News

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
15c — 45c
RITZ THEATRE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
15c — 40c

NOW EVEN MORE SPECTACULAR WITH ADDED SCOPE OF
WIDE-VISION



starring **JENNIFER JONES • GREGORY PECK • JOSEPH COTTEN**

with LIONEL BARRYMORE • HERBERT MARSHALL • LILLIAN GISH • WALTER HUSTON • CHARLES BRUCE • Directed by KING Vidor A Selznick Production

Late News — Cartoon Comedy

Next Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
15c — 45c

Bolder than ever!
Better than ever!



co-starring **PATRICIA MEDINA**

Technicolor
News — Cartoon

**20 FREE
PASSES**

**"THE
OSCAR
RACE"**

Select
ACADEMY
AWARD
WINNERS



Contest entry blanks at the Ritz.

BRONCO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Show Starts at Dusk — Phone 69-M
10c — 40c

NOW

HUMAN FURY UNLEASHED!



PLUS

50

MORE GOOD REASONS
to be here with the tickets
THURSDAY NITE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

THE SMASHING EPIC

OF THE
EMPIRE BUILDERS
... TAMING
THE WILDERNESS!



starring **RANDOLPH SCOTT**

with JANE WYATT • J. CAROL NAISH

Cartoon Comedy — News

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

"BATTLEGROUND"
WINNER OF TWO ACADEMY AWARDS

starring **VAN JOHNSON • JOHN HODIAK
RICARDO MONTALBAN • GEORGE MURPHY**

Story and Screenplay by ROBERT PIROSH Associate Producer
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Produced by DORE SCHARY
A M-G-M PICTURE



Late News — Cartoon

NEXT WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Naked Alibi

starring **STERLING HAYDEN • GLORIA GRAHAME**
co-starring GENE BARRY • MARCIA HENDERSON

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Cartoon Comedy — News of the World

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SAVINGS

LOW
LOW
PRICES

GUNN
BROS.
STAMPS

Plus Those Double
Gunn Bros. Stamps
Every Wednesday

Self-Service Meats

Mountain
Whole Dill
Pickles
Full Quart
23¢

FANCY
Peaches In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

Aarons
Preserves
3 20 Oz. Tumbler
Apricot
Peach
Plum
Grape
\$1.00

MORTONS PURE
Black Pepper 1 1/2 Oz. Can **10¢**

Pillsbury
Flour
25 Pound Bag
\$1.59

BALLARDS
Biscuits Can **4 1/2¢**

T V TREETS
Cookies Full Pound **29¢**

IT'S NEW
Jello Apple Flavor 2 Pkgs. **15¢**

NABISCO
Ritz Large Box **35¢**

Crackers 2 Lb. Box **45¢**

LADY BORDENS
ICE CREAM 2 Pints **49¢**

BORDENS
Charlotte Freeze 1/2 Gallon **45¢**

WRIGHT'S
PURE LARD
3 Lb. Carton **39¢**

Fresh Vegetables
Grapefruit 3 For **11¢**
Oranges Doz. **25¢**
Apples Rome Beauty Lb. **12 1/2¢**
GREEN
Cabbage Lb. **3 1/2¢**

FRESH LEAN
Ground Beef Lb. **25¢**

ARMOUR STAR
Sliced Cheese Pkg. **25¢**

SKINLESS
Franks Cello Pkg. **33¢**

FRESH
Pork Brains Lb. **29¢**

ARMOUR STAR
Beef Bacon Lb. **49¢**

PET OR CARNATION
MILK 2 Tall Cans **25¢**

STARKIST
TUNA 7 Oz. Can **35¢**

FRESH COUNTRY
EGGS Dozen **39¢**



Tuna-Macaroni Bake
RECIPES AT OUR STORE

CANNED GOODS

Allen
Beans & Potatoes 3 — 303 Cans **39¢**

Stillwell Sweet
Potatoes No. 3 Can **23¢**

Green
Beans 2 — 303 Cans **23¢**

Allen
Spinach 2 — 303 Cans **25¢**

Diamond Golden
Hominy 2 — 300 Cans **17¢**

One Family
Pork & Beans Can **9¢**

Sweet Treat Crushed
Pineapple 2 — 303 Cans **39¢**

Pink
Salmon Tall Can **49¢**

Cream Style
Corn 2 — 303 Cans **25¢**

Mission
Peas 2 — 303 Cans **29¢**

Regular Size Can
ajax FREE
with purchase of 2 lge. (19 oz.) pkgs.
FAB
2 large pkgs. **59¢**

Colgate TOOTH PASTE

Giant Size — **43¢**

ALKA SELTZER

Large Size — **55¢**

HALO SHAMPOO

Giant Size — **79¢**

Johnson's
BABY POWDER
Soothes and helps prevent chafing and diaper rash **49¢**

Lysol
DISINFECTANT
NEW FORMULA
Keeps Your Home "Hospital Clean" **59¢**

WILDROOT
Cream-Oil
NON-ALCOHOLIC
FOR YOUR HAIR **59¢**

UNITED
Super Markets
We Sell for Less

EX-STUDENTS —

(Continued from Page 1)

man, Sandy Parsons Jr. vice-chairman; tables and chairs: Mr. Saied, chairman; Milburn Derryberry vice chairman; entertainment: Mrs. Harold Watkins, chairman, Denzil Bevers, vice chairman.

Dance, Mr. Curry, chairman; J. N. Glasgow vice chairman; open house for classes, Mrs. Hubert Bowen, chairman, with one vice-chairman from each class to be named; general open house: chairman, Frank Anderson; Clark Anderson vice chairman; refreshments: Mrs. Rufus Sweat chairman, Mrs. Donald Curry, vice-chairman; decorations around the square: John Holton, chairman, James Sullivan vice chairman; membership, Mr. Curry, Mr. Bevers, Miss Rainer, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Watkins.

The officers, in addition to Mr. Curry and Miss Rainer, include Mr. Bevers, vice president. Directors are Miss Robertson, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Sweat, Mr. Holton, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Saied, Miss Coleman and Mr. Kelso.

"We would like for any and all county ex-students to contact any of the committee chairmen and help with the plans and work," Mr. Curry announced.

Plans made so far include the following:

Registration will start Friday, August 5 at 3:00 p. m. at the community building and will continue there until 7:00 p. m. At 7:30 registration will start at Ellison Park where the watermelon feast will be held. All ex-students and their families are invited to come and visit with old friends and make new ones. There will be plenty of watermelons.

Saturday, August 6, registration starts at 9:00 a. m. in the community building.

Entertainment of different types will be furnished through the afternoon in the community building.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. in the dining hall of the community building. A short program will follow.

Open house for the different classes will start at 7:00 p. m. General open house will be held in the American Legion hut at 8:30 p. m.

The Alumni dance will start at 9:00 p. m. in the community building.

ARTS & CRAFTS —

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson. The doll, with her complete wardrobe, will be given away at 4:30 p. m. at the community building.

One of the more popular departments is expected to be the culinary department, in which a wide variety of foods will be exhibited. Any woman wishing to donate her entry may do so and it will be sold, with the proceeds going to the Ellison Park fund. Those wishing to may bring home made candy for sale.

Chairmen of the various committees responsible for the show will be:

Building: Mrs. J. T. Slay, Mrs. Bratten and Mrs. Bess Owen; publicity and advertising: Mrs. Deskins Wells, Mrs. Jim Light, and Mrs. Henry Sullivan; finance: Mrs. O. E. Dodson and Mrs. Tom Berry; fancy work, Mrs. J. G. Gardner and Mrs. Walter Franks.

Textile painting: Mrs. Stephenson; china painting: Mrs. Estalla Coker and Mrs. J. B. Stephenson; oil painting, Mrs. Walter Starr and Mrs. Charles Caldwell Jr.; ceramics: Mrs. Bess Owen and Mrs. Dick Richards; metal work: Mrs. C. E. Killingsworth and Mrs. J. T. Slay; leathercraft: Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Hix; woodcraft: Mrs. Paul Starr and Mrs. Doshia Dix; rugs, Mrs. Homer Holton and Mrs. A. N. Hutchinson.

Flower arrangements: Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Neese; culinary, Mrs. Chester Fires; birds, Mrs. Chas. D. Slay and Mrs. V. H. Lindsey; antiques: Mrs. Henard and Mrs. Whisenant; Camp Fire girls: Mrs. Elvis Crawley and Mrs. John Holton; Boy Scouts, Mrs. A. J. Fires and Mrs. E. W. Jones; Home Demonstration clubs: Mrs. E. F. Bartlett; handicraft from other countries: Mrs. Bratten and Mrs. Chas. D. Slay; 4-H Club girls: Mrs. Barney Glenn; Schools: Mrs. A. L. Elliott.

Mother of Mrs. Dix Dies Monday

Mrs. W. R. Patterson of Mobeetie, the mother of Mrs. Doshia Dix of Wellington, and a former resident here, died at her home Monday night, March 7. She had

been in ill health from severe rheumatism for several years.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at Mobeetie Wednesday afternoon, and burial was by the side of her husband in the Mobeetie cemetery.

Mrs. Patterson, 87, was born April 5, 1867, in Wise county, while that was still a frontier country.

She and Mr. Patterson lived at the northwest edge of Wellington for many years, then moved to Mobeetie 35 years ago.

She was a devoted member of the Baptist Church and had remained active until a short time ago. She had lived alone until less than a year ago.

Surviving Mrs. Patterson are eight children: Mrs. Ethel Quinn of Waurika, Oklahoma; Rufus Patterson of Abernathy; Mrs. Dix of Wellington; Mrs. R. B. Leonard of Pampa; H. B. Patterson of Amarillo; Mrs. Bessie Andrews of Olton, Jesse Patterson of Mobeetie; and Aubrey Patterson of Amarillo. One son who was well known here, Charley Patterson, died a few years ago.

Other relatives here are a grandson, Leonard Karnes; and a great-grandson, Richard Fourmentin. Cousins are Mrs. Ralph Ball and Mrs. O. L. Couch, who is now visiting her daughters at Tyler.

CROW CREEK —

(Continued from Page 1)

this water are of the same retention type earthen structures that will be built on Crow Creek.

The tour will probably end about 3:00 p. m. in the vicinity of Sayre, Oklahoma, Mr. Squyres said.

Anyone wishing to make the trip, but not wishing to take a car is asked to contact the SCS office here.

There has been considerable interest in the flood control project since the announcement of its approval, and this interest is highest among farmers in areas who would like to get additional flood control projects, Mr. Squyres reported.

The Sandstone Creek project, Mr. Squyres points out, includes a system of 24 floodwater-retarding structures—small upstream

dams costing an average of about \$35,000—with a total cost of about \$1,000,000.

It is estimated the flood damage in the area will be reduced 98 percent, but the biggest benefit will be the protection or irreplaceable topsoil.

It is believed the measures installed on Sandstone Creek will produce approximately \$3.00 benefit for every dollar of cost.

Additional information will be given next week.

HERMAN HARRIS —

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon selling the business that he and his associates have operated for several years, Mr. McMillin said: "I love Wellington so much and its people that this will continue to be my home. I have no immediate plans except a fishing trip with my father and a long rest. My wife and I have no intention of selling our home or leaving Wellington."

Nazarene Mission —

(Continued from Page One)

offered all persons interested in mission work to attend.

In 1949 Dr. Jones completed his years of service as secretary of foreign missions. In this capacity he supervised the missionary activity of the church as it grew from mission stations in eight world areas to twenty-three world areas. During this same period the number of missionaries increased from sixty to nearly two hundred, and the yearly giving for foreign missions trebled.

Prior to his connection with the general church, Dr. Jones served for nine years as superintendent of the Pittsburgh district. He has also held leading pastorates in Spokane and Cleveland.

NOTICE

The Frank King Post of the American Legion is sponsoring Legion Baseball this year and all boys from all over the county who are interested are urged to meet at the Legion Hall Friday, March 11, at 8:00 p. m., to make plans for a team, Milburn Derryberry, post commander, announced.

John Ford is chairman of the baseball committee, and will be in charge of the meeting.

Staffords Here Enroute to Hawaii

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton Stafford and three children are here this week visiting relatives enroute to a new assignment at Hickham Field, Honolulu, Hawaii. They will leave Friday, March 11 and will sail from San Francisco about March 18. They have been at Elsworth AFB, Rapid City, S. D., three years.

They are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall and also are visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leroy Stafford who now live at Borger. Mrs. Stafford is the former Ora Ellen Hall.

They are also visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Leonard Karnes and Mrs. Otis Robertson, and his sisters, Mrs. Hershel Tyler and Mrs. Wilson Porter.

The three younger children will accompany Sgt. and Mrs. Stafford to Hawaii, James, 13, Juanice, 7, and Molly Ann, 4. Their oldest daughter, Cliffanell, who is now Mrs. Campbell Thomason, lives at Rapid City, as her husband also is stationed at Elsworth AFB.

READ THE WANT ADS!



A Hint ? Sure...

THE secret of smart insuring is not to worry about whether or not a loss will occur . . . but rather, how serious such a loss would be!

That's why we advise you to buy first the insurance that guards you against the most staggering financial blows. Call on us for a safe, economical protection program.

Wells & Wells

Phone 194

911 West Avenue

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"Dependable Insurance"

Abstracts • Loans • Insurance

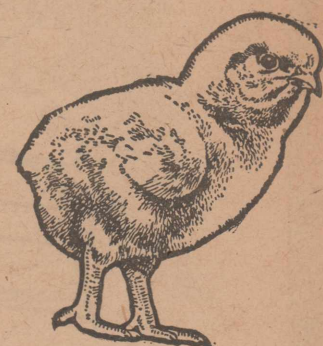
COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY CHECKERBOARD NEWS

BY CHARLES LITTLE JR.

Singley Mill & Elevator

I was by Mrs. E. M. Cook's last week and she was just putting her Turkey poults in the brooder house. Mrs. Cook has been raising turkeys now for several years. She always raises them the Purina Way.

Les White was by the store last week to have feed mixed for his hogs. Les always uses Purina Sow and Pig Chow with his grain. We also fixed him up with some Purina Pig Tab Granules to worm his hogs with. I don't think Les was too interested in his hogs that day because he had just become grandpaw again.



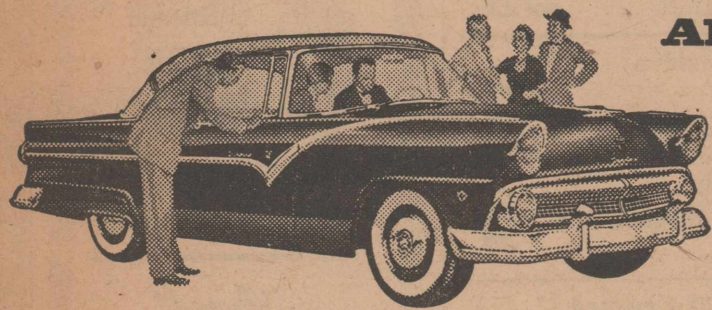
If you haven't seen our chick demonstration we invite you in to see it. We weighed both pens this week and the pen that is getting Purina Chick Startena weighs 4.9 oz. each, while the pen that is eating the other ration weighs 3.7 ozs. each. It is still hard to believe that just one ingredient can make this difference. Why not come by and see the difference Micro-Mixed Purina Chick Startena makes.

Don't forget the project show at Quail Friday morning at 10:00. Mr. Kennedy and the boys have worked hard to make this show a success. Lets help them by being there and giving them the encouragement they deserve. Mr. Kennedy has been doing a wonderful job working with the boys, so let us show our appreciation by being there Friday morning.

SINGLEY MILL

MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT FORD CARS IN 1954 than any other make!

Ford passenger-car sales to customers outnumbered those of any other make by thousands*



AND IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY!

Ford is the leader in styling

Motorists know that Ford has set the style trend in the industry for years. And now, with styling inspired by the fabulous Thunderbird, Ford is farther out front than ever!

Ford is the leader in V-8 power

Ford was first in its field (by 23 years) to provide the advantages of V-8 power. Since that time, Ford has built over 14,000,000 V-8 engines—more than all other makers combined! For 1955, Ford offers two new and mighty V-8's, as well as a most modern Six—all with the split-second response of Trigger-Torque power!

Ford is the leader in ride

Ford was first in its field to introduce Ball-Joint Front Suspension—the greatest advance in chassis design in 20 years. For '55, it's even better. Springs are set at an angle to smooth out even the tiniest bumps. It's the new Angle-Poised Ride.

FORD IS THE LEADER IN ALL THE FEATURES THAT MAKE YOUR CAR WORTH MORE WHEN YOU BUY IT - WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SELL IT

FORD

First in value
Proved by sales

*According to registration figures furnished by R. L. Polk & Company. F.C.A.

Collingsworth Motor Co.

Kelly Pigg, Owner

808 9th St.

THANKS FRIENDS

We are pleased to announce that we have sold the McMillin Lumber & Building Materials Co. to

The Wellington Lumber Co.

We are deeply grateful for the splendid business the people of the Wellington area have given us during the years it has been our privilege to serve you. And we think that the many beautiful homes in this area for which we have supplied the materials, serve as a symbol of the quality of our merchandise.

We are happy to have been able to sell our firm to one like The Wellington Lumber Co., for we know of their extensive experience in the lumber and building business and we know that you can depend upon the quality of their products and the fidelity of their service. For these reasons we are glad to commend them to our old customers as a firm that is worthy of your patronage.

And again may we extend our sincere thanks to our friends and customers who have made our business experience in Wellington so pleasant.

DUDLEY McMILLIN

McMILLIN

Lumber & Building Materials