"For Forty-One Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

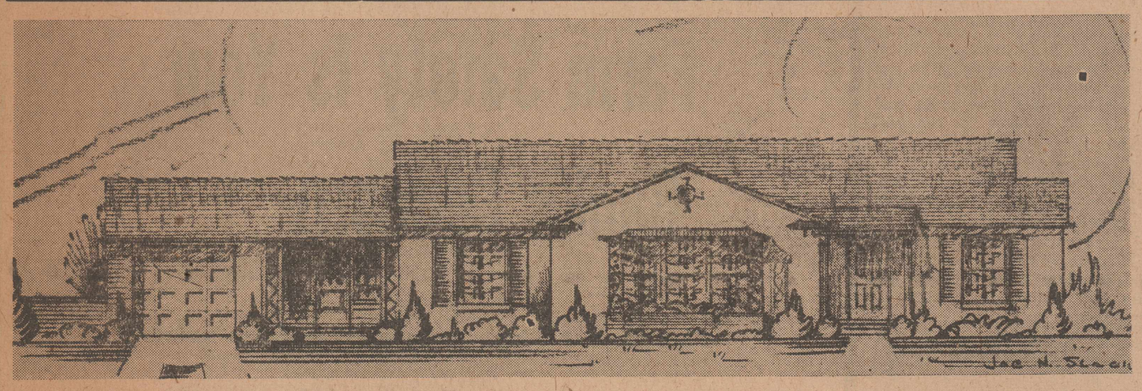
Banner County
Collingsworth County Produces 62 per cent of all the Certified Alfalfa Seed grown in the State of Texas.

Wellington Leader

24 Pages
Texas' Greatest Weekly Newspaper

Sec 1

VOLUME XLII | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1950 | NUMBER 3



WELLINGTON'S NEW BAPTIST PARSONAGE

Here is the architects drawing of the new parsonage of the First Baptist Church, to be built on the lots of the present pastor's home, immediately across the street from the church. It will be constructed of light brick and will have seven rooms. In the wing at the left are pastor's study, with a private entrance, and the garage. The contract for construction of the parsonage will be let within a few days, and work on the site started Wednesday.

Voters to Name County; Precinct Officers in Election Saturday

County voters will go to the polls Saturday, July 22, and name their county and precinct officers and indicate their choice in district and state races for the next two years.

Only within the last week has interest picked up in any of the races, and even this is confined chiefly to the county judge and sheriff's races.

Four county candidates are without opposition: those for the offices of county attorney, county clerk, treasurer, county superintendent. The county democratic chairman is without an opponent, as are the commissioners of Precincts 2 and 3.

In the district offices State Representative Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler has no opponent in his race for election.

Wellington Abby Jr. and Caso March, candidates for governor, have visited Wellington; as has Preston Smith, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Each of the four candidates for Congress has at some time visited Wellington, as have both candidates for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals.

There are 17 voting boxes, and in each instance, the voting will be held in the accustomed place. In those communities where there is no public building in which to hold the election, the elections will be held in the home of the election judge as far as is nown now, L. A. Manzer, county democratic chairman said.

The place of voting, along with the location and election judge, follows:

South Wellington, county court room, Joe Terry, Judge.

North Wellington, justice court room, judge to be named.

Aberdeen, Methodist Church, N. E. Willard, judge.

Buck Creek, L. W. Hartman home, Mr. Hartman, judge.

Samnorwood, Samnorwood, School, Cecil Brown, judge.

Quail, Quail School, Lewis Morris, judge.

Dodson, Dodson School, Gilbert Hunt, judge.

Dozier, Methodist Church, Claude Capterton, judge.

Abra-Pleasant Mound, Abra School, Gus Gooch, judge.

Swearingen, Swearingen community center, Ralph Messer, judge.

Marella, Marella Store, O. L. Hartman, judge.

Lutie — usual place of voting, E. W. Fain, judge.

Shinnery, Shinnery Store, Bill Reeves, judge.

Nicholson, C. F. Hyman home, Mr. Hyman, judge.

Rolla, Rolla gin office, John Trew, judge;

Lillie, usual place of voting, Woodrow Wilson, judge.

District, county and precinct candidates, as they will appear on the ballot, are:

State Representative, 122nd Legislative district, Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler County.

District Attorney, 100th judicial district: Allen Harp of Childress County and W. M. Tucker of Collingsworth County.

County Judge: R. L. Templeton and J. W. Holder.

County Attorney: Edward L. Poole.

County Clerk: J. M. Moore.

County Treasurer: Mrs. Dora Ryan.

County Superintendent: B. W. Beaird.

District Clerk: Mrs. O. E. Dodson and Mrs. George Keller.

Constable, Precinct No. 1: John F. Lee, Bill Miller and G. Bruce Hite. (Mr. Lee has withdrawn from the race, and is not a candidate, but because the ballots had been printed before it became necessary for him to withdraw, his name will appear.)

County chairman: L. A. Manzer.

Commissioner, Precinct 1: Jack Brewer and A. C. Shipley.

Commissioner, Precinct 2: A. F. Knoll.

Commissioner, Precinct 3: Pat O'Hair.

Commissioner, Precinct 4: W. R. (Buck) Breeding, James Murry and Cortez Barnett.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: W. S. Brewer, W. G. Hite and Raymond Horton.

Sheriff and Assessor and Collector of Taxes: Hubert Mauldin, Troy W. Gardner, Lester (Boney) Hunter and C. E. McKinney.

Names of the candidates for the state offices will be found on the sample ballot appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Wellington Leader.

Savings Bond Quota Passed In Liberty Drive

Bond purchases during the final days of the Independence Drive of Series E Savings Bonds put Collingsworth County not only to its quota but above it.

Asked to buy $23,000 in Series E. Bonds during the period which ended July 4, 1950. County residents bought $24,722.50, or 107.49 per cent of the quota, John Forbis, county Savings Bond chairman, reported.

Purchases in the other counties of this area include:

County	Quota	Bought
Armstrong	$17,500	15,487.50
Castro	8,500	10,350.00
Childress	45,000	56,006.25
Cottle	26,000	4,931.25
Donley	18,000	23,962.50
Foard	9,700	8,475.00
Gray	98,000	63,236.25
Hall	54,000	14,043.75
Potter	425,000	294,071.60
Wheeler	48,000	47,733.75

Mrs. I. A. Smith Dies at Big Spring

Mrs. I. A. Smith of Big Spring, wife of a former Methodist pastor here, died Tuesday evening, July 18, members of the family have notified Miss Inez Leach. Mrs. Smith had suffered a heart attack about six weeks ago, and Rev. Smith is confined to his bed of a heart attack suffered a month ago.

Funeral services will be held at Big Spring, after which the body will be taken to Floydada, a former home, for services and burial Friday.

The family lived here about 20 years ago. Rev. Smith was superannuated two years ago, but he had been serving as a supply preacher since that time at Big Spring.

Rain and Wind Tuesday Night

Rain, accompanied by a strong wind, struck the county Tuesday night, July 18, varying from around a half inch up to two and a half inches.

Wind damage was reported in the Quail area, where Warren Carter lost a fairly large barn on one farm and a garage on another farm.

This section of the county appeared to have received the heaviest rainfall, and even here it varied, Tom Crabtree reported. He estimated that the average for the entire area would be around an inch and a half.

There was not much damage to crops reported in the immediate Quail area, although Zook Thomas of Lillie said Wednesday morning that his community received around two and a half inches and there was crop damage.

Wellington received .6 inch of rain.

Sam White, mail carrier from Childress to Shamrock, reported only a sprinkle at Childress, while Loco received about the same as Wellington. Water was backed up behind the terraces and still standing in the rows Wednesday morning.

The north part of the county also received a rainfall about like Wellington, he said.

Telephones at Samnorwood were out of order and a report could not be received from that community Wednesday morning.

Approximately an inch of rain fell at Dodson, and while the wind was strong, no damage was reported, according to Floyd Teutsch.

Annual Three-Day Rodeo Set for August 15, 16, 17

The Annual Collingsworth County Amateur Rodeo will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 15, 16, and 17, and will be followed on Friday, August 18, by the annual Old Settlers Reunion, Cameron Beam, president of the Wellington Rodeo Association, the Rodeo sponsor, has announced.

Approximately $1500 in prize money will be paid out to rodeo contestants from Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, New Mexico and possibly other states, who will participate in the three big night performances.

A big parade, with merchants, organizations and individuals sponsoring floats, accompanied by dozens of horseback riders, and county pioneers riding horseback or in cars, participating.

The Band Mothers Club, of which Mrs. Bura Handley is president, has taken the sponsorship of this year's Rodeo, Mr. Beam announced Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Russell Yates will be hostess to the cowgirl sponsors.

Guy Clay is again heading the Parade committee, a post he has held for the past two years. John Holton is the flag chairman; Eddie Smith heads the committee to secure the rodeo stock; Ben Hurst is in charge of repair and maintenance; Guy Bell is arena director.

Five rodeo events are listed: calf roping, bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, and the famous wild mare race. Each of these classifications will draw $300 in prizes, and the best all-round cowboy for the rodeo will be awarded a $185 saddle at the end of the event.

The parade will start the rodeo off in the grand manner that it has for the last two seasons, Mr. Beam said. It will begin at 3:00 p.m. and the following list of parade prizes have been announced:

Oldest man riding in the parade: $5.00.

Oldest woman riding in the parade: $5.00.

The parson living in the county the longest who is taking part in the parade, $5.00.

The old settler traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion — $5.00.

Most typical cowboy under 14 years of age in the parade, $2.50.

Most typical cowgirl under 14 yeans of age in the parade, $2.50.

The best float — $5.00.

The best comedy in the parade — $2.50.

The best decorated bicycle in the parade — $2.50.

Approximately 40 cowgirl sponsors have been invited to take part in the rodeo. They will represent nearby towns, communities and ranches.

The Old Settlers Reunion, which follows immediately after the rodeo, but which is not officially connected with it, will be carried on in the traditional manner, with the day given to visiting and renewing early-day acquaintances.

Plans for the big annual Rodeo are being drawn up rapidly and will be announced in detail next week.

"We still say it's not the biggest, but it's the fastest rodeo in the Panhandle," Mr. Beam declared.

Mrs. Sam Gholson Membership Chairman

Dr. C. B. Jones Heads Concert Association

Dr. C. B. Jones was named president of the Wellington Concert Association for the coming season in an organization meeting held Saturday evening, July 15.

Jack Kopp is secretary-treasurer of the Association and Mrs. Sam Gholson is vice-president and chairman of the membership drive.

Three types of membership will be sold this year, family, individual and student. The price of these memberships will be announced following a meeting Sat. night, July 22, when final plans for the membership drive will be made.

A goal of 300 memberships has been set for the coming season, and it is only after the drive is completed, and the amount of money available is known, that the Association will be able to determine the number of programs for the winter of 1950-51, and the type of artists they can secure.

Under the present plans, ticket holders in the Wellington Association may also attend the concerts of the Memphis, Clarendon and Mangum, Oklahoma Associations.

The membership drive will be completed during the summer months, and approximately 60 workers will be named by Mrs. Gholson during the coming week.

It is pointed out that the Association is serving the entire county, as well as individuals in nearby towns interested in the types of fine-arts numbers given.

An opportunity will be given those living in all communities to purchase tickets, Mrs. Gholson said.

Further announcements of the drive will be made following the meeting Saturday night, to which every person interested in the Association is invited.

Lt. Keller Sent To Far East Area

Lt. George Keller, who has been stationed with an anti-aircraft battalion of the 82nd Division, has informed his mother that his unit has been alerted for overseas shipment from Fort Lewis, Washington, Mrs. George Keller Sr. said this week.

Lt. Keller did not give his destination, but told his mother it would be the place he was located in October, 1945. This will be either Japan or Okinawa, Mrs. Keller said.

The young officer served in the Navy during World War II, and after being released, was employed at Raburn Grocery, and later entered Southern Methodist University, where he completed his course of study. He re-entered the Army and was stationed at Fort Bliss before going to Fort Lewis in January. His last visit here was during the Christmas holidays.

Junior Dukes to Face Two Top Area Teams

The Junior Dukes of Wellington have two game slated here during the coming week, John Lee has announced. The team will meet the Shamrock town team Wednesday night, then on Friday night, July 21, the Memphis Junior Owls will come here for a return game, taking the place of a game that was rained out Wednesday night, July 12.

Polly O'Neil is coaching the Junior Dukes in the absence of John Lee, who has re-entered West Texas State College for the last half of the summer term.

Shamrock is presenting an improved ball club, having picked up Bybee, who pitched for the Dukes earlier in the season, and Chief Abbott, who is now playing with the Dukes, but who also plays with the Shamrock amateur team. Abbott played professional ball with the Midland team until a few weeks ago.

Abbott is working in Shamrock, but playing with the Dukes two nights a week as catcher.

"Shamrock is humiliated the way the kids from Wellington beat them 12-8 in the last game — and we pulled Goodin in the middle of the game so some of the other kids could get some experience," Lee said.

The Junior Dukes' standing with Memphis is two wins and one loss. In the first game of the series, the Dukes won 17-2, then lost 8-2, then won again 5-1. They also beat Hedley Friday night 11-1.

Either Kenneth Rippetoe or Bobby McCutchen will start these games, Lee said. Both pitched against Hedley and did quite well.

Ted O'Neil has already stepped up with the Dukes, but he continues to play with the Junior Dukes, and before the season is over, Coaches Lee and O'Neil expect several others to be playing with the semi-pro team.

Coach Lee asked Junior Duke fans to continue watching the Wellington Leader for announcement of games, which he will match for the team when he is home for the week ends.

So far, this team has lost only two games, and in both instances, they have later defeated the team to which they lost. One loss was to Memphis, and the other to Wheeler, when the Junior Dukes were defeated 5-3, then came back to win in a one-hit shutout game.

Jackson Summer Church Speaker

Mineus Jackson, who grew up here, and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jackson, is speaking at the services of the Church of Christ each Sunday during the summer months, in the absence of Min. Paul Lusby.

Mr. Jackson, with his family, are in Alva, Okla., this summer, where he is attending Northwestern State College. He teaches near Higgins.

Min. Lusby is conducting a series of gospel meetings during the summer months, having preached at churches in California and Arkansas so far.

Nazarene Zone Rally To Be Here Friday

A Zone Rally will be held at the Church of the Nazarene in Wellington Friday, July 21, the Rev. Austin Moore, pastor, has announced.

Highlighting the meeting will be the morning address by the Rev. Orville Jenkins of Plainview, who recently was appointed District Superintendent for this district, succeeding the Rev. W. B. Walker, who accepted the pastorate of the First Church of the Nazarene, Dayton, Ohio.

This will be Rev. Jenkins first visit to the Wellington church. He comes to this district from Salem, Oregon.

The morning service of the rally will begin at 10:15 o'clock and the afternoon session at 2:00 p.m.

Speaker for the afternoon session will be Miss Lelia Dell Miller, of Columbus, Ga., evangelist for the church who is conducting a revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene in Dodson.

Sunday School and Young Peoples workers will appear on the programs.

Represented at the meeting will be the churches at Dodson, Memphis, Hedley, Shamrock, McLean, Wheeler and Wellington.

Two Directors For C-C Named

Mrs. A. L. Cochran was re-elected a director of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, and O. B. Raburn was elected a new director, to serve during the coming year, Duard Scott, president, has announced.

Mr. Raburn replaces Warland Brummett, former president and director.

Mrs. Cochran was elected a director earlier in the year to serve for a short term.

Miss Lowrie to Teach at Carlsbad

Miss Rita Lowrie of Wellington, has accepted a position in the Carlsbad City Schools faculty for the coming year.

Miss Lowrie holds a Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Lowrie of Wellington.

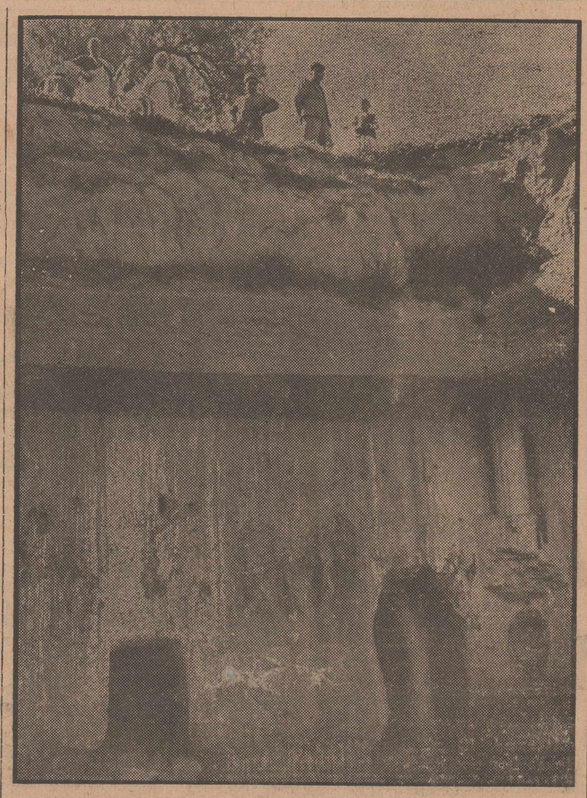
George E. Brown, Director of Personnel, in making the an-

(Continued on Page Eight)



CONTINENTAL AGENT

John Holton has been appointed Continental Oil Co. Commission agent here, succeeding his father, the late O. D. Holton. Mr. Holton and his father were associated in the business prior to entering the Navy in 1941, and after his release from service in 1945.



WORLD'S BEST A-BOMB REFUGE

These caves, carved in solid granite some 50 feet underground, provide Arab tribesmen of Tripolitania with what is probably the world's best protection against the effects of an A-bomb. The underground dwellings, however, were not built with an eye towards modern-day safety for the Arabs have virtually no contact with the outside world. The advice of a soothsayer, who lived 600 years ago, prompted them to become tenants of these subterranean compartments.

Miss Shipley in State Sweetheart Contest

Wellington FFA Boys Get Lone Star Degrees

Six Wellington Future Farmers will receive Lone Star Farmer Degrees this year and one will receive the American Farmer degree, highest honor awarded by the national organization, Bennett Goodloe, vocational agriculture instructor, has announced.

Receiving the American Farmer Degree is Clifton Hartman.

Lone Star Farmer regrees will go to Jack Tarter, Clyde Cason, Don Lacy, Thomas Kutch, J. R. Spear, and LaDwain Bowen.

Mr. Goodloe will take these boys to San Antonio July 18 to receive their degrees at the State Future Farmer Convention.

Also attending will be Miss Almeta Shipley, chapter Sweetheart, who also won the area FFA Sweetheart contest.

In order to earn the Lone Star Farmer degrees, Mr. Goodloe said, a boy must have shown ability in leadership, progress in farming, and have now in progress a supervised farming program.

"You may be sure the qualifications for these degrees are very high," Mr. Goodloe said.

Need Agriculture Knowledge in Washington

LaMASTER BRINGS CAMPAIGN BACK TO COLLINGSWORTH TUES.

LeRoy LaMaster of Perryton was in Collingsworth County Tuesday, July 18, working in the interest of his candidacy for Congress from the 18th Congressional District, and contacting the many friends he has made since he first announced for the post.

While in Wellington Mr. LaMaster touched on various subjects about which he has been asked many times during the past week. "The most prominent being asked me recently, in view of the Korean situation, is the question of calling in the Reserves and whether I am a member of the Reserves," Mr. LaMaster said.

"I am classified as a Reserve Ordnance Specialist Officer, and I stand ready at any time that the Navy deems it necessary to again use my services to serve in that capacity. At the present time, I am asking the people of the district for the honor of serving them as their United States Representative in Congress. I feel that the Korean situation is a serious one, however, I do not feel that at this time it will lead us into full-scale mobilization, and that I will be able to serve you in the capacity of Congressman," Mr. LaMaster continued.

"Our strength being shown in Korea now proves the fact that we were not ready at the time the attack came, but given enough time to get men, machines and equipment of all times into the combat zone that we will definitely be able to successfully defeat the North Korean forces and retain South Korea among the free nations.

"I am disappointed in the support that the nations of the United Nations seem to be offering us in troops to help combat communism. I feel that with more active support from these nations we would be able to end the conflict in a great deal shorter time.

Questioned as to whether he felt

(Continued on Page Eight)

Norwood Revival Opens Sunday

A gospel meeting will begin at the Church of Christ in Samnorwood Sunday, July 23, and continue through Sunday, July 30, G. P. Riley, who is helping with the arrangements, has announced.

Min. M. C. Brooks of Borger will be in charge of the preaching. Mr. Riley and Fred Massey will conduct the singing.

Services will be held each evening at 8:15 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Minister of the Church is Min. Bailey of Borger, who preaches there the first Sunday of each month.

Blue Panic Grass Interests Students

VETERANS AG CLASS VISITS MILL IRON GRASS PROJECTS

Students of the Veterans Vocational agriculture classes of Samnorwood, Quail and Dodson made a field trip to the Mill Iron Ranch to study blue panic grass seedings, native grass pasture, seeding on burned over area, and areas where sage was sprayed.

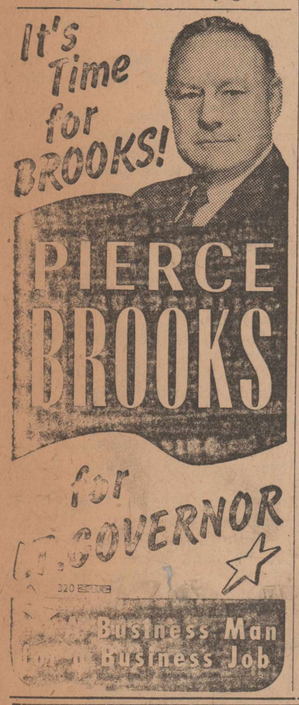
Accompanying the group were their instructors, Wood Coleman, Monty Mitchell, and Billy Joe Peggram; Irwin Seelander, range man from the District Soil Conservation Service office at Childress; and Leroy Shuck of the Regional Soil Conservation Office at Fort Worth.

The blue panic grass seedings were of especial interest to the class members, in view of the number of cattle a good stand of the grass can carry.

The blue-stem native grass pastures gave the members an idea of what they can expect of a good pasture that is rested properly, Joe Grigg of the Soil Conservation Service said.

The class members reported the grass coming back fairly good on the pastures burned last fall and later planted in an airplane seeding program.

The sage areas examined were sprayed with 2-4-D by airplane early this spring.



LILLIE

Those visiting in the Bill Robertson home over the week end were Mrs. R. H. Roundtree and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Lutie; Mr. and Mns. R. G. Robertson and Claud Robertson of Amarillo; and Mrs. C. D. Herring, of Waco.

The Henry Langford, Nuet Davis and Bill Robertson families met in the Ben Ratliff home Friday night for choir practice.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Roenfeldt were dinner guests in the Jett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Stafford and Mrs. L. D. McMinn visited in the Zook Thomas home Monday morning.

Sunday School was well attended Sunday morning. Rev. Glen Roenfeldt filled his regular appointment. The crowd was small Sunday night because of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn went to Dr. Wed for medical treatment. Mrs. McMinn had a minor operation, and she is doing fine now.

The gardens in the Lillie community are the best we have had for several years and it will only be a short while until there will be lots of peas in the fields.

John Alf Thomas spent Thursday night with Frank Jones at Wellington.

Lillie community received only a light shower Sunday night.

Crops are looking fine and some few farmers have finished hoeing their cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Stafford of Portales, New Mexico, spent the week end in the L. D. McMinn home last week.

Mrs. Paul and G. D. Thomas visited in the Walter Needham home Wednesday.

We sorrow to report Mrs. Walter Needham is still confined to her bed since her recent illness. Her mother, Mrs. Clifton, is staying with her.

Read the Want Ads.



ASK PRECINCT 1 OFFICE

Precinct One voters will choose one of these two men as their Commissioner for the two-year period beginning January 1, 1951. Jack Brewer, left, is the present commissioner. He is opposed by A. C. Shipley, who lives just south of town.

Acres Down, Production Costs High

1950 CROP PROSPECTS REMAIN UNCERTAIN DUE TO WEATHER

COLLEG ESTATION — The production of cash and feed crops in Texas cannot be accurately predicted at this time, however, prospects are not highly favorable. Dry weather in the very early spring handicapped farming operations and through late April, May and early June heavy rains retarded crop plantings in many sections, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

Crop damage from hailstorms and insects has been heavy in many sections of the state and unusually heavy rains in some areas have caused delays and costly replanting of cotton and grain sorghums as well as other crops, Bates adds.

He points out that the acreages of the major crops are materially reduced by allotments on individual farms. The crops affected are wheat, rice, peanuts and cotton. For comparison, Bates gives the 1949 harvested acreage and the 1950 allotted acreages for the four crops. Wheat — 7,093,000 acres and 6,096,000 acres (only 2,743,000 acres are expected to be harvested in 1950); rice — 526,000 acres and 452,000 acres; peanuts — 572,000 acres and 499,800 acres and cotton — 10,296,000 acres and 8,057,000 acres.

The reduced acreages coupled with poor yield prospects at this time and with the prices of most crops somewhat lower than a year ago, indicate, says Bates that Texas farmers can hardly expect the returns they enjoyed in 1949.

On the other hand, production costs are remaining high. This means, according to Bates, that farmers must trim expenditures wherever possible if present living standards are to be maintained. Plans should be made now to utilize crops efficiently and this includes wise marketing. When possible, Bates says grain and feed crops should be marketed through livestock because the price outlook for livestock and livestock products is relatively favorable.

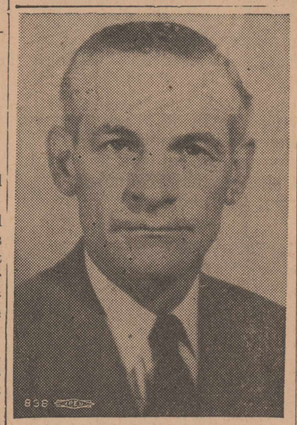
Generally, he says pastures and supplementary grazing crops look promising. Along with these, somewhat larger acreages of grain sorghum and corn have been planted and this extra grain and forage might be used for feeding out more livestock. This extra income will take up some of the "slack" but he adds, adjustments will need to be made to keep feed crops and livestock in balance over the long pull.

He concludes that good planning and close figuring may keep Texas farmers on the black side of the ledger this year but the need for sound farming and business-like management is increasing by the hour. Now is the time to really study the farm business and work out definite plans for increasing the income and reducing production costs in the overall operations of the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan spent Sunday in Borger. Miss Patricia Sullivan, who had been visiting there in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ratzlow for the past week, returned with them.

Mrs. Bertha Williams left Saturday to visit relatives and friends in Sedalia, Colorado.

Kenneth Winter of Amarillo is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bumpas and JoAnn.



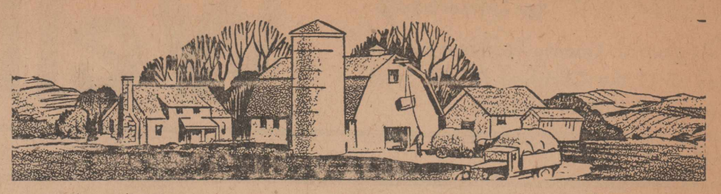
Robert W. Calvert
OF HILL COUNTY

is a candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, Place 2.

As a former member and Speaker of the House of Representatives, County Attorney of Hill County, and Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Mr. Calvert has rendered faithful public service.

His friends in this county respectfully solicit your vote for

Robert W. Calvert



Farm Safety Is Your Banks Concern

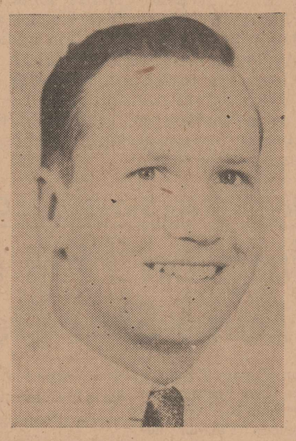
This bank is vitally concerned in Farm Safety, too, just as are the farmers of the area whom it serves.

Farm accidents that may mean financial loss to a family, or even loss of life, also mean a direct loss to the community, and to institutions such as ours. Yes, Farm Safety is our concern as well as yours.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK IS JULY 23-30

First State Bank

DODSON, TEXAS



To The Citizens of the County

As we near the Primary Election, may I again sincerely solicit the vote of each of you for the nomination as your next Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector.

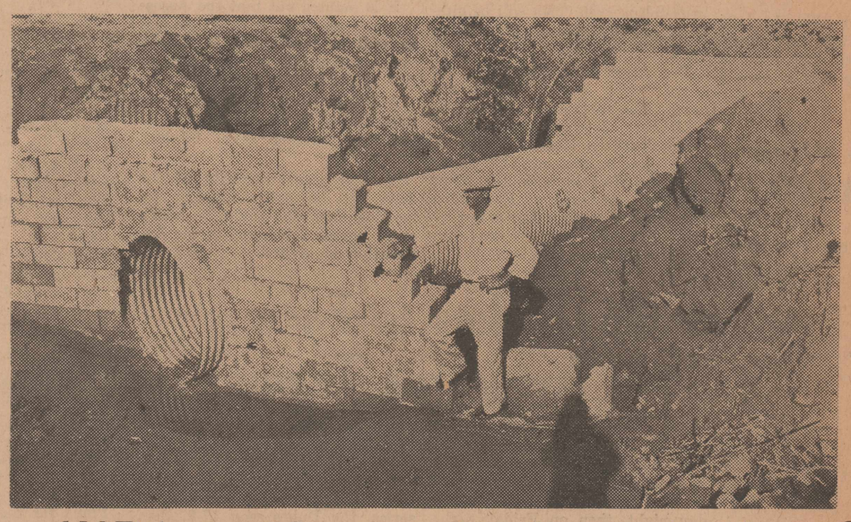
I appreciate the kindness the citizens have shown me during my first term of office, and if elected to the combined offices, I will be found giving my best to fill your office in an efficient manner. Your votes will be appreciated more than words can express.

Thanking you, I remain,

Respectfully,

HUBERT MAULDIN

JACK BREWER
FOR
Commissioner Precinct 1



This is one of 14 Tinhorn steel & concrete culverts I have put in while your Commissioner.
This Tinhorn will cost $400 when complete. The cost of a wooden bridge here would have been $750. The big saving is on labor and of course the Tinhorn will last longer than a wooden bridge.
I have worked for good roads and permanent bridges and hope you will give me two more years to fix more roads and build more permanent bridges.
Been your Commissioner two years and already lost all my teeth, maybe in two more years I wont need any hair tonic
I want to thank you all for the co-operation you've given me.

I'm still
Jack

Jack Brewer

Candidate for re-election to 2nd term as Commissioner Precinct 1

15 Days to Adjust Acreage

PENALTY SET ON 1950 CROP COTTON EXCESS 15.5c POUND

The penalty rate for 1950-crop cotton produced on a farm in excess of the farm marketing quota will be 15.5 cents per pound, the chairman, State Production and Marketing Administration committee announced this week.

Mr. Vance, committee chairman, explains that under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, whenever farm marketing quotas are in effect for a crop of cotton, a producer for whose farm a "farm marketing excess" has been determined is subject to a penalty on the excess at a rate per pound equal to 50 percent of the parity price for cotton as of June 15 of the calendar year in which the crop is produced. The penalty rate announced today is 50 percent of the parity price for cotton on June 15,1950.

"Farm marketing excess" is defined by the chairman as the normal production of that acreage planted to cotton on a farm which is in excess of the farm acreage allotment. He points out, however, that the law provided that the "farm marketing excess" shall not be larger than the amount by which the actual production of cotton on the farm exceeds the normal production of the farm acreage allotment, if the producer establishes such actual production to the satisfaction of the county PMA committee.

The chairman warns cotton growers that until the penalty on the farm marketing excess is paid, all cotton produced on the farm marketed by the producer is subject to the penalty and a lien on the entire crop will be effect in favor of the United States, the Act also provides that any producer having an interest in the cotton produced on a farm in 1950 where the acreage planted to cotton is knowing in excess of the farm cotton acreage allotment will not be eligible for any payment under the Agricultural Conservation Program on such far and on any other farm in which he has an interest.

Eligibility for Federal price-support on 1950 crop Upland cotton also depends on producer compliance with the acreage allotment-marketing quota program, B. F. Vance explains. As announced by PMA on June 27, the price support rate on 1950 crop cotton will be 90 percent of the parity price on August 1, 1950.

Any person interested in cotton produced on a farm in 1950 on which the acreage planted to cotton is knowingly in excess of the farm cotton acreage allotment will not be eligible for price support on any cotton produced on the farm, he points out. Neither will such person be eligible for price support on cotton produced on any other farm in which he has an interest if the total of his shares of the acreage planted to cotton on all farms exceeds the total of the shares of the cotton acreage allotments on such farms.

Where is is determined by the county committee that the acreage planted to cotton on a farm is in excess of the farm acreage allotment, the producer will be notified immediately, and will be allowed a period of 15 days from the date the notice is mailed from the county PMA office in which to adjust his planted acreage to the allotment, says Mr. Vance. If adverse weather conditions should prevent the adjustment to be made during this period, the producer may request an additional period, not to exceed 15 days, in which to adjust the acreage. The chairman points out that such request must be made in writing to the county PMA committee.

Edward Boverie Visits U. N. Home

Edward Boverie recently visited the Headquarters of the United Nations at Lake Success, the U. N. Department of Public Information reports.

Upon arriving at Headquarters, the visitor finds himself in a converted plant, for the temporary home of the United Nations is in a portion of the Sperry-Gyroscope plant. Partitions set up in the old assembly line area have provided office space for the International Secretariat, numbering some 3,000.

There are two large Council Chambers, each with a public seating capacity of 500. In one Chamber, the 11-member Security Council meets, and, in the other, the 18-member Economic and Social Council and the 12-member Trusteeship Council. There are four large conference rooms, each with an elliptical table, around which sit the representatives of the 59 Member Nations. These rooms are used largely for the meetings of the six Main Committees of the General Assembly. In addition, there are several smaller conference rooms.

Because there is no room at Lake Success large enough to accommodate all the delegates and the alternate delegates of the 59 Member Nations during plenary meetings of the General Assembly, these meetings are held in the City of New York Building at Flushing Meadow, about eleven miles from Lake Success.

This building has been loaned to the United Nations by New York City, and may be remembered by many who attended the World's Fair of 1939-40, for which it was constructed. There are 866 seats for visitors at the Flushing Building, and these, like those at Lake Success, are booked by applying to the Admissions Office.

The problem of languages in the meeting is solved by using simultaneous interpretation. This means that one may put on earphones and, over a radio receiving set, "tune in" to one of the five official languages — Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish. The remarks of a speaker are heard by interpreters who sit in glassed-in booths and simultaneously translate the words of the speaker into one of these languages.

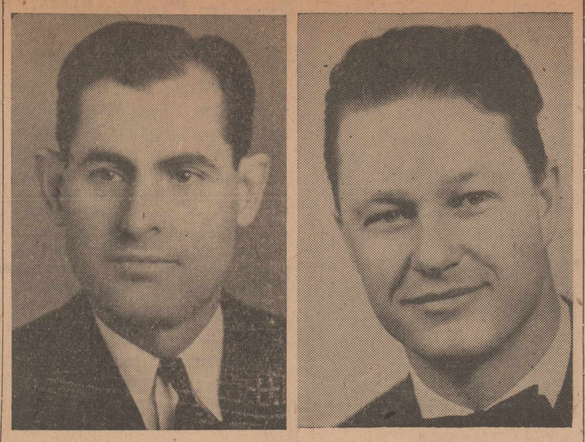
Requests for admission by mail are always granted to a person or group for meetings open to the public and held during the designated period of the visit. The only requirement is that requests must be received in sufficient time for confirmation by mail. The one exception is an opening day of a regular or special General Assembly session, after the date has been announced.

All inquiries should be directed to the

Admissions Office
United Nations
Lake Success, New York

The number of visitors to the United Nations averages over 300,000 a year.

Last year 1,400 meetings were held at Headquarters.



ASK COUNTY JUDGE PLACE

Seeking the office of County Judge are J. W. Holder,left, and R. L. Templeton. Mr. Holder is a former Tax Assessor and collector. Judge Templeton now holds the office to which he is asking re-election. Mr. Holder has lived in Wellington for a number of year, Judge Templeton is a life-long resident of the town.

SALT FORK

By MRS. R. H. ISBELL

Hello friends and relatives everywhere. Salt Fork is still here. I'm sorry to have disappointed you the past two weeks; but you correspondent has been on her vacation down in Grayson county. Mrs. Homer Long, and her two children, Edward Rae and Beth, and Mrs. R. H. Isbell left Wellington June 30, for a trip. Mrs. Isbell stopped off at Whitesboro, Texas, to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders. Mrs. Long and children went on to Dallas to see Rev. Long, who has been in school at SMU. They all drove down to Milford for the week end, and visited some friends, the A. R. Montgomerys, who formerly lived in Wheeler county. Mrs. Long remained there for several days. Rev. Long returned to Dallas for another week's schooling. Mrs. Long had been visiting her brother and his family, Rev. Sooter, who is pastor of the Methodist Church in Waco. She came back through Dallas got Mr. Long, and they drove up to Whitesboro and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders. Then they and Mrs. Isbell drove back to Wellington Friday. It's raining in that part of Texas almost every day. Crops are fine but they sure need some dry weather, because the grass and weeds are really growing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dobbins, Sharon, Kent, and Janet of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needham, Lynn and LaVonne of Wellington, and Mrs. G'Sell and children spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Needham. Sharon Dobbins returned home with her parents after spending the past two weeks with her grandparents, the Needhams, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbins of Wellington. Mrs. Edward G'Sell and two children, Evona Nell and Eddie Jr. of St. Louis, Missouri, are here for a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Needham. Mrs. G'Sell has spent two days in Amarillo visiting her sisters and their families, Mrs. M. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Claud Smith. Mr. G'Sell will be here next Saturday for a weeks visit during his vacation. His family will return home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Morrow visited their son, Kenneth Morrow, and his family at Clarendon Sunday. They report a big rain and some hail there on that day, and they said all creeks were running swiftly as they came home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cook of Lufkin returned Mrs. Maxwell home Sunday. They were accompanied here by Aneta Maxwell and Mr. Carlton Cook and son Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummings of Wellington attended Sunday school here and were dinner guests of his parents.

Clyde and Jeanetta Gollihugh visited Sunday afternoon with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harris, of Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haralson and family of Plainview moved last Thursday to the Haralson place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollihugh attended the singing Sunday afternoon in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright and Charles and R. H. and George Isbell also attended the singing at the Nazarene church Sunday.

It was with sorrow and shock we received the message that Mr. Bud Farmer was dead. Mr. Farmer was a long time resident and church member of the Marella community. I want to express our sympathy on behalf of the Salt Fork Methodist church as well as for my family.

Uncle Bob Isbell is very low in the Memorial hospital at Altus, Oklahoma. He had a very serious operation last Thursday night, and he had been sick several days previous. R. H. and George Isbell spent Friday night at the hospital with Uncle Bob.

Ted Isbell and family spent Sunday at Altus.

E. L. Hivelys Buy Tourist Court in Childress Recently

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively of Wellington have bought the Golden Courts, at the intersection of Highway 287 and Highway 83 in Childress, and they and their daughter, Miss Bonnie Gay Hively have moved there to make their home.

They took over the management of the business July 10.

They still own their home on 15th Street, as well as two farms in the Shinnery community.

Judge Stokes Visits County

Judge W. N. Stokes was a visitor in Wellington on Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy for re-election as Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Seventh Supreme Judicial District at Amarillo. Judge Stokes was appointed by the Governor as a member of the court in 1937. He has since served continuously in that capacity and is now a candidate for the ensuing six-year term. Prior to his appointment as a member of the Court of Civil Appeals, Judge Stokes was District Judge of the 46th Judicial District, composed of Wilbarger, Hardeman and Foard counties. Before becoming district judge, he practiced law at Vernon for a number of years.

The Seventh Supreme Judicial District is composed of forty-six Northwest Texas counties, an area about the size of the State of Ohio, and Judge Stokes said that to attempt personally to communicate with more than a limited number of the voters would be a hopeless task; but that it is his purpose to see and talk with as many of them as possible.

Vacationing in Denison and Dallas recently were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Derryberry and baby son and Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Derryberry. Upon returning from East Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Derryberry went to Spearman and Shattuck, Oklahoma, to visit relatives, while Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Derryberry went on to Colorado and Arizona. They will return this week. Milburn Derryberry is on his annual vacation from his work at the Post Office.



The J. Blake Timmons G. I. home at 1331 Bnoadmoor, near the western limits of Amarillo, with Mrs. Timmons and Betty Lou in front.

BLAKE TIMMONS For Congress

Chairman — Commerce Committee, Texas House of Representatives. Member: Rules, Conservation, Constitutional and Elections Committees, 1947-50.

Panhandle's State Representative

J. BLAKE TIMMONS

Democratic Candidate

FOR CONGRESS, 18th DIST.

4 REASONS WHY WE SHOULD VOTE FOR BLAKE TIMMONS FOR CONGRESS

1. While in Texas Legislature he voted for every Farm-to-Market Road Bill.

2. J. Blake Timmons voted with the people and now has the special interests fighting him.

3. Collingsworth County is practically "home" to J. Blake Timmons because he has so many close friends and relatives here.

4. Four years Military Service is the best qualification for Congress in these troubled times.

Latest 18th Dist. Census

County	1950	1940
Armstrong	2,205	2,495
Briscoe	3,520	4,056
Carson	6,840	6,524
Castro	5,402	4,631
Childress	12,065	12,149
Collingsworth	9,122	10,331
Cottle	6,068	7,079
Dallam	7,608	6,494
Deaf Smith	9,073	6,056
Donley	6,201	7,478
Gray	24,622	23,911
Potter	72,851	54,265
Hall	10,882	12,117
Hansford	4,168	2,783
Hartley	1,901	1,873
Hemphill	3,979	4,170
Hutchinson	31,467	19,069
Lipscomb	3,636	3,764
Moore	13,302	4,461
Motley	3,948	4,994
Ochiltree	6,015	4,213
Oldham	1,668	1,385
Parmer	5,771	5,890
Randall	13,732	7,185
Roberts	1,030	1,289
Sherman	2,424	2,026
Swisher	8,232	6,528
Wheeler	10,288	12,441

Vote For The Little Man's Candidate for Congress

J. BLAKE TIMMONS

Paid for by Collingsworth County Timmons for Congress Club.

DR. CLYDE S. McCAIN
OPTOMETRIST
905 West Ave. Southwest
Corner of Square

OFFICE HOURS
9:00 — 12:00
1:00 — 5:00
Wellington, Texas
Phone 81-J

TIME FOR A DECISION!

This is no time for pussy-footing. Don't let pink tea crowds or selfish groups control the affairs of this district.

Elect
The People's
Candidate

Walter Rogers

TO CONGRESS



Hear the facts about this important election; hear the man who is obligated to no groups, who is free to represent all the people. Listen to the

ROGERS ROUND TABLE

KGNC, Friday Night, July 21,—7 to 7:30

Let's elect a capable and experienced man —a man with a platform. You know where he stands!

Your Splendid Support Is Genuinely Appreciated

I have no opponent in this race, and I want to express my sincere appreciation for the support and co-operation you have given me during the term. No official could have asked for more.

Sound Financing

I have worked for a sound financial policy for the county and precinct, and I believe in the year and a half I have held office, as much has been done as is possible in that length of time.

Good Roads

I will continue to give the precinct the best possible roads with the money and machinery available. I invite you to drive over these roads, in any part of the precinct, and see what has been done.

I believe the office of Commissioner is an important one to the people, and I will continue to give my time and effort to carrying out the work in the future as I have in the past year and a half.

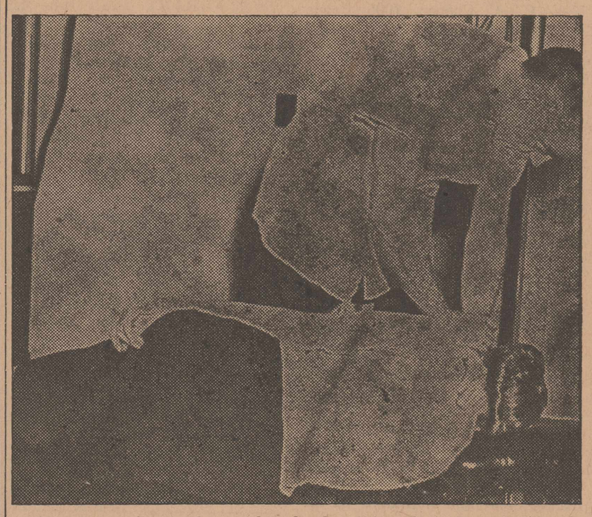
Alfred Knoll

Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct 2

Paid Political Adv.

GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

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



Adjustment of a neck vertebra by hand is relatively complicated but almost painless when done in the proper scientific manner on tables made for complete relaxation of the part of the spine involved.

Case histories published here are from the files of Dr. Le Mond Clinic in Austin. They are displayed here to show the extent of Chiropractic.

CONVULSIONS

CASE NO. 356: A young woman had been having as many as ten to fifteen convulsions daily. Treated for epilepsy without avail. Under special treatment for seven years without benefit. All hope for recovery had gone, when a friend advised Chiropractic. A spinal X-ray revealed a marked disarrangement of the neck, the result of a fall suffered when a child. Adjustments were commenced and after only a few months she was 95 per cent better.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

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

NEURITIS

CASE NO. 1216: A lady of 39 years complained of irregular periods, right side pains, bad cramps for two days a month, severe headaches before and after dizzy spells, low back pains, bladder pain, neuritis in shoulders, and sinus inflammation. She came to the Chiropractic clinic for her headaches because a patient had recommended it for that complaint. Spinal analysis and X-rays indicated defective energization of the pelvic area and subluxated (misaligned) vertebra in the neck causing spinal cord interference. After a few months she was amazed to discover her female trouble and other complaints had vanished with the headaches. An operation had been recommended. It is not necessary now for she feels perfect in all respects.

FEMALE TROUBLE

CASE NO. 1216: A lady, 39, complained of irregular periods, right side pains, bad cramps for several days each month, severe headaches before and after periods, dizzy spells, low back pains, bladder pains, neuritis in shoulder and sinus inflammation. She went to a Chiropractor for headaches because a friend had recommended Chiropractic for that condition. Spinal analysis and X-rays indicated defective energization of the Pelvic area and a subluxated (misaligned) vertebra in the neck, causing spinal cord interference. After a few months she was amazed to discover her female trouble and other symptoms had vanished with her headaches. An operation had been recommended. It is not necessary now for she feels fine, thanks to Chiropractic.

GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

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

Zoning Season Benefits Collingsworth

PANHANDLE REGULATORY GAME AND FISH SEASONS GIVEN

AUSTIN — The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission recommended a straight 45-day waterfowl shooting season beginning November 10. An earlier request for a zoning season to benefit Panhandle counties has been placed before the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service as has also a proposed bag limit of eight ducks per day and eight in possession instead of the four ducks per day and four in possession allowed last fall.

The Commission authorized a nine-day antelope season west of the Pecos to be patterned after the 1948 special season in which 702 permits were issued to bag male antelope. The number of 1950 permits to be issued has not yet been determined.

Game and fish seasons for the newly created regulatory authority in the new twenty-eight county Panhandle area also were approved. They call for a deer and turkey season from November 17 to November 26 for all Panhandle counties excepting Armstrong, Randall and Briscoe. The limit will be one buck deer and two turkey gobblers for each hunter. The three counties were exempted because of recent restocking activities by the Game Department.

The Panhandle regulatory district comprises these counties: Randall, Potter, Oldham, Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Motley, Cottle, Dallam, Hartley, Childress, Collingsworth, Sherman, Hansford, Moore, Wheeler, Donley, Hall, Hutchinson, Carson, Deaf Smith, Armstrong, Palmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Lipscomb, and Ochiltree.

The statewide deer and turkey season as well as the quail season are set by law and are not affected by the latest commission action. Deer and turkey seasons for the state at large run from November 16 through December 31, inclusive, with a limit per hunter of 2 buck deer and 3 gobblers. The quail season is from December 1 to January 16, inclusive, with a bag limit of 12 per day and a possession limit of 36 per week.

The Commission, after a lengthy hearing, authorized an increase in the quota of commercial fishing boat licenses from 1550 to 2325. It also approved experimental studies in connection with authorizing issuance of licenses for 14 additional menhaden seines, to be used until September 1.

Other action concerning the new Panhandle regulatory area include: squirrel season, May 1 to July 1 and from October 1 to December 31, with a bag limit of 5 perday and a possession limit of 5; trapping season on furbearing animals, December 1 through January 31, except muskrat, which will be December 1 to December 28; limiting crappie bag to 15 per day and 30 in possession and similar provisions for channel cat, with black bass limited to 6 per day and 12 in possession, and no bag limits for sunfish, perch, bream, blue cats and mud cats; restricting each fisherman to one trotline of not more than 20 hooks and an aggregate of not more than 20 hooks of all kinds for each fisherman; limiting a fisherman to possession of 200 minnows and putting a 20-foot limit on minnow seines.

The Commission approved a whitewing dove season for September 15, 17 and 19 beginning at 4 p.m. and lasting until sunset with a limit of ten birds a day and ten in possession. The Commissioners voted for a statewide dove season of 45 days, beginning October 20 and lasting until December 3 in the south zone and beginning September 1 and running through October 15 in the north zone, with a daily bag limit of ten and a possession limit of ten.

The Panhandle area was granted a quail season from December 1 to January 16, which are the same dates as the general state law, but the bag limits for the new regulatory area were cut from 12 per day to 10 per day and the possession at any one time. The Commission abandoned plans for open seasons on antelope, prairie chicken and pheasants in the Panhandle because of insufficient data and a policy of "playing it safe" until more information on these species could be obtained.

For the regulatory area west of the Pecos, the Commission authorized a deer season and quail season similar to 1949. In this area, El Paso and Terrell counties were eliminated from the antelope shooting regulations.



COMMISSIONER

One of the two commissioners unopposed for re-election to office is Pat O'Hair, from Precinct 3. Mr. O'Hair, a Quail farmer, represents the southwest portion of the county.

A. L. Jackson Sr. Dies at Spearman

Relatives here were called to Hansford County Saturday, July 8, by the unexpected death of A. L. Jackson Sr., known as one of Spearman's most civic minded and friendly citizens.

He was a half brother of W. I. Jackson and a brother-in-law of Mrs. S. B. Jackson of Wellington. He formerly lived here, leaving about 1921. His death was due to a heart attack.

Memorial services were held at the First Baptist Church at Spearman Monday, July 10, with Min. M. W. Graves, former pastor of the Church of Christ in charge, assisted by Rev. Ray Stephens, pastor of the Baptist Church at Spearman. Burial was in the Perryton cemetery.

Mr. Jackson was born January 24, 1894, near Alvord, where he spent a great part of his childhood.

He was the son of W. T. and Emma Cole Jackson, pioneers of Wise County, Texas. The family lived here for a number of years.

He was married to Miss Thelma Anderson at Perryton May 18, 1921, and to this union four children were born. They lived first at Perryton, and at Spearman after 1926. He had returned here to visit many times. Mr. Jackson was a member of the Church of Christ, active in the Masonic Lodge, a civic worker, and a former president of the school board. He was also known for his generosity and philanthropic work.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, A. L. Jr. of Guymon, Oklahoma, and Bill of Spearman; two daughters; Paula Faye and Barbara Sue of Spearman and these brothers and sisters: W. I. Jackson, Wellington; J. W. Jackson, Walters, Okla.; Mrs. Hettie Wellborn, Fort Worth; Mrs. Roxie Mask, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Maude Vaughn, Kansas, Oklahoma.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral included a number of residents and former residents of Wellington:

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. Welborn, Mrs. Mask; Mrs. N. R. Vaughn, Kansas. Oklahoma; Mrs. S. B. Jackson, S. B. Jackson Jr., Miss Edyth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Derryberry and son; Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Little; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Little Jr., Dick Little, Douglas Little; all of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Readnous of Gage, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jackson and sons of Alva; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welborn and daughter, and Lowell Welborn of Fort Worth; Arthur Jackson of Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Anderson, Doyle Arvin and Allan of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Judd and Delton of Stratford; and Lewis Anderson of Perryton.



W. M. TUCKER

Seeking the office of district attorney is W. M. Tncker, Wellington, who has as his opponent Allen Harp of Childress, the incumbent. A picture of Mr. Harp was not available.

Shivers Asks "Term of Own"

Allan Shivers this week concluded his campaign for a term of his own as Governor of Texas by urging all citizens to go to the polls Saturday and vote in the Democratic primary.

"The final test of democracy always comes at the polling places on election day," Governor Shivers said. "The people cannot expect to have representative government unless they participate in choosing the men to represent them. The international crisis should intensify, rather than decrease, popular interest in this fundamental process of democracy, for it is on behalf of a democratic way of life that our boys are fighting in Korea."

The Governor, seeking his first elective term, has conducted his campaign without the usual political fanfare. He has made numerous public appearances at community affairs over the State but has made virtually no political addresses. His principal concern has been to talk with and listen to the people of Texas in order to determine what they want and expect from the State Government.

In his talks at public meetings and on the radio, Governor Shivers has stressed the need for economy in Texas.

"By this," he has explained, "I mean economy of money, economy of our soil, economy of water, and economy of human resources. That platform, if it may be so labeled, covers a lot of ground, and I believe in it."

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Brown and Rosetta, of Oklahoma City, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockhart. They also visited in Bard, New Mexico, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and in Portales, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Son Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Mrs. R. E. Feemster underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

Brooks Optimistic In State Race

Pierce Brooks, Dallas insurance executive, and candidate for lieutenant governor, hails the Beldon poll which shows him far in the lead of all his opponents, as convincing proof that the runaway cost of state government is the number one concern of the people.

Brooks is campaigning for lieutenant governor on a platform calling for the elimination of waste and extravagance in the operation of the state government and a curb on any new taxes until the state's financial affairs are put on a sound business basis.

"Our state government," Brooks says, "is composed of 188 boards, bureaus and commissions which perform not more than 20 clearly defined functions. It is a hodge-podge of disjointed agencies lying around loose and spending all the money they can get. The whole procedure violates every principle of sensible and economical conduct of good business."

Brooks believes that two-thirds of these boards, bureaus and commissions should be consolidated in order to eliminate the endless duplications and over-lappings, so that the people can understand what is happening and receive a fair return for their tax dollars.

Fire Department Called to Put Out Mattress Fire

The fire department was called at 1:00 a.m. Wednesday morning to put out a mattress fire at the Darden place in the flats, Wayne Cudd, fire chief, reported.

The fire was caused by the occupant smoking in bed, Mr. Cudd said.

The only damage was to the mattress, he added.

TO THE VOTERS IN PRECINCT NO. ONE



We were promised two years ago, by Jack Brewer if elected, we would have better roads and no raise in taxes. Now we have no roads and a raise in both our County and State Taxes.

This add is being paid for by the friends of A. C. Shipley, a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. One of Collingsworth County, Texas. Mr. Shipley was in the race when Mr. Brewer was elected and we as business men and Farmers urge you to support Mr. Shipley, as we know him to be fair, honest and reliable. We feel like that in asking you to support Mr. Shipley, that he will make a fair and equal distribution of our road money over the entire precinct.

LETS VOTE FOR A. C. SHIPLEY FOR COMMISSIONER NEXT SATURDAY

Paid Political Adv.

Qualified

TO GIVE

Businesslike Administration



To The Office Of District Clerk

Though I have been in every community, I have not been able to see each of you as I would like. However I will continue to see as many of you as possible these closing days of my campaign.

If you honor me with your vote I shall be humbly grateful to you, and I feel that having had three years college, four years teaching experience and a number of years in grocery and Cafe business that I am qualified to perform the duties of Dist. Clerk, Sincerely, effeciently and with dignity.

Thank You.

MRS. O. E. DODSON

CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Paid Political Advertisement

WANT AD SECTION

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

Want Ad Information

RATES:

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

PHONE 16

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 4 foot, six discs, International one-way. David Armstrong, Call 272. 2-2p

FOR SALE: Servels, some cook stoves, 1 sewing machine, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 bench saw, 1 bedroom suit, 2 dressers, lots of tools, tool boxes, shovels, axes, men's work clothes, shoes. Everything priced to sell at Wariners Store. 3-1p

FOR SALE: Choice Hampshire Boars, registered, ready for service. See me in afternoons only. Willis Walker, Turkey, Texas. 3-1p

Vote for Blake Timmons for your Congressman. 3-1c

FOR SALE: One Electric Coke box, good as new, at post office in Samnorwood, also one good second hand piano, $75. A. J. Taylor. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: Good attic fan and motor, also two ceiling fans. Bill Roberts, Phone 278. 2-2c

FOR SALE: Rogers Laundry, new machines, good business. Phone 202, Erick, Okla. 3-4p

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown alligator billfold, containing drivers license. $1.00 reward. Mrs. J. C. Hartman, Rt. 3, Wellington, or the Leader office. 3-1p

FOR SALE: Table top gas range, phone 142, Mrs. Tom Parker, 1400 Bowie Street. 2-tfc

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.

CLAUDE NELSON, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y

REAL ESTATE

Baby bed and mattress. Good condition. Phone 318-J. 3-1p

Will trade modern nearly new 20 foot trailer house with electric refrigerator, butane cook stove, oil heater, with box springs and inner spring mattress. Sleeping capacity for four, for vacant lots in popular place in Wellington or as part payment on a house. R. A. Williams, phone 230. 3-1c

FOR SALE: 5 room modern house with large sleeping porch. See Mrs. C. A. Cooper, 1005 Bowie Street, phone 317-W. 3-2p

FOR SALE: 7 room house on corner. Is for 2 apartments. Good storm cellar, place for chickens. See Mary Somerville, 603 11th Street, phone 243M. 3-2c

FOR SALE: 6 room modern house, large lot, in Wellington's fastest growing residential area. Mrs. G. W. Laycock, Corner 15th and El Paso Streets. 1-3p

Have some good houses, also lots in good location, 150 foot front on highway. Good farms for sale. List your property with Percy Wells. 2-2p

FOR SALE: If you are interested in buying a new house, come and see 711 Childress or 600 8th Street. Will accept well located lots or small house as part of purchase price of either house, balance easy terms. See your Real Estate Broker or Jennie Williams. 51-tfc

FOR SALE

Will sell or trade Green Gabels Service Station & Cafe. 3 Room Modern Living Quarters.

2-tfc

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

Weekly Pickup and Delivery Service on Sewing Machine Repairs

We have new Singer Machines Portables, Console and Treadle — $89.50 up.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
132 Main, Childress
Phone 1188
2-tfc

FOR SALE: House, 4 rooms and bath, 6 east front corner lots. See C. A. Winton, 1207 Belton Street, phone 273-J. 3-2c

Vote for Blake Timmons for your Congressman. 3-1c

4 HOUSES FOR SALE: 1 six room, 1 five room and 2 three rooms. See George W. Nevels at Railway Express Office. 2-2p

MISCELLANEOUS

OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD RESTAURANT MAN who is able to make substantial investment and is accustomed to deal with high class trade. Must be reliable and know his business. Write Box 992, Wellington, Texas, giving qualifications and reference. Interview will be arranged. 3-1c

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

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

Yellow Peaches, 3 miles east on Mangum highway, 1 3-4 miles north. Fred Capps, Wellington, Texas. 2-4p

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

I am making belts and buttons. Mrs. Huston at Huston Furniture, Phone 365-M. 48-tfc

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

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Houses. See Mrs. Jack Whittle. Live on Dodson highway left after pass trussel. 3-1p

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

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

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

BARGAIN — BARGAIN — BARGAIN — Concrete, gravel, plenty of rock. $1.50 per yard delivered. Horton and Harwell, Wellington. Phone 76-J. 3-2c

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

WANTED

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

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

Political Calender

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
GRAINGER McILHANY

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

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
ALLEN HARP
W. M. TUCKER

DISTRICT CLERK
MRS. GEORGE KELLER
MRS. O. E. DODSON

COUNTY JUDGE
R. L. TEMPLETON
J. W. HOLDER

CO. ATTORNEY
ED POOLE

COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. DORA RYAN

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
B. W. BEAIRD

COUNTY CLERK
J. M. MOORE

SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
HUBERT MAULDIN
CLAUDE McKINNEY
TROY GARDNER
LESTER HUNTER

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

CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1
BILL MILLER

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

COM., PRECINCT 2
ALFRED KNOLL

COM., PRECINCT 3
PAT O'HAIR

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

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

It looks like I am in a rut. Here is what I wrote about this time in 1948.

We have been fed up with the incumbent, J. E. McDonald for some time. The mystery to us is how McDonald got re-elected the last two or three times. We know of practically no farmers who have been in favor of the incumbent. The only way we can figure it out is that the farmers were too indifferent about their own welfare and did not pay enough attention to the race thereby enabling McDonald to slip in with the aid of the controlled vote of the big city machines.

But honest folks don't you think it is just as applicable today.

* * *

Can you remember a July as cool as this one has been. It is doubtful if there has been such a June and July in the last 48 years. The late Judge E. H. Small used to tell me a story about the year of either 1902 or 1903 — I have forgotten the exact date. Anyway in one of those years it did not rain from one September (probably 1902) until the next May — (probably 1903). Then it started raining at regular intervals. The early day settlers made the best crop that they had harvested up to that time.

* * *

Bascom Giles is the man to vote for in the race for Land Commissioner. Veterans should study up on his record.

* * *

Here is a letter from Joe Cook of Mission, Texas, suggesting that I vote for Allan Shivers for Governor. What a waste of paper and postage, Joe! I have been intending to vote for Allan Shivers for a long time. I thought that election was settled weeks and weeks ayo.

* * *

I like to listen to David Rasco on KGNC every Sunday morning as he talks of agriculture and Panhandle events. I suggest that he get in touch with A. F. Wischkaemper, Jr. and find out what he and his father are doing with a new type of clover. I'll get Alfred Jr. on your program if you want him, David.

* * *

There is an article in the Readers Digest entitled: "Sleep and how to get more of it." Wonder if the author has a year and a half old son who thinks that 5 a.m. is a wonderful time to get out of bed.

* * *

Peculiar: Russia says that she had nothing to do with starting the war in Korea; but she also says that she will stop the fighting in Korea if we will withdraw all of our troops from the Far East. If we did that she would probably agree to stop her aggression if we withdrew all our troops from Alaska as a later step. After that might well come the suggestion that we withdraw all our troops to a point east of the Rocky Mountains, and then later demand that we draw all of them back west of the Mississippi River.

* * *

Mrs. Dan Jones of Childress writes: "Will you be kind enough to write in your column instructions for the care of dahlias and what you use to spray them with. Grasshoppers or something are destroying the blooms. Have requested College Station to send Mrs. Jones a bulletin on the care of dahlias. It is too long a story and too exasperating and expensive a hobby to write about in a newspaper. My advice to her is to grow iris.

* * *

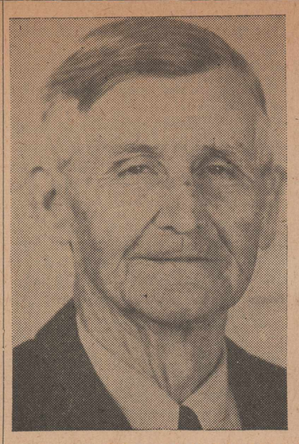
But if grasshoppers are eating her blooms she should be able to tell it by going out and watching them in the daytime. Spraying with Toxaphene will kill the hoppers; but it won't do any good just to spray the plants. Adjoining weed lots and grass lawns need to be sprayed or the grasshoppers will just keep moving in. If beetles are doing the dirty work, I know of no spray that will stop them. Bordeaux mixture checks them. Examination with a flashlight at night will tell whether it is beetles or not. They stay in the ground in the daytime. An electric light placed above a tub half filled with water on which a little kerosene has been poured will trap hundreds of beetles in a few nights.

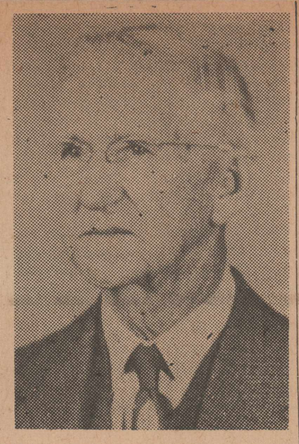
* * *

Hope this will help Mrs. Jones; but am sincere in saying give up this profligate pastime before it is too late. Growing dahlias will give you ulcers of the stomach, Mrs. Jones.

* * *

Are you in doubt about who to vote for in the race for the Supreme Court of Texas? Here are some good names to remember: Will Wilson, place No. 1; Hicks Harvey, place No. 2; and Meade F. Griffin, place No. 3. Each happens to be the first name on the Collingsworth County ballot.





FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Shown here are two of the three candidates for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct one, W. G. Hite, the present justice, and W. S. Brewer. Not available was a picture of the third candidate, Raymond Horton.

Ramsey Closes State Campaign

Ben Ramsey wound up his campaign this week for Lieutenant Governor among his old friends and neighbors in the piney woods of East Texas. Ramsey predicted at Lufkin, in the heart of his old Senatorial District, that he would lead the ticket Saturday by a substantial majority.

"My opponents are fine men," the tall East Texan said, "but the people will vote for me because I am the candidate with the most experience. Our citizens need and demand the sound judgment and technical know-how that only experience can provide."

Ramsey traveled extensively all over the State talking to the folks at the forks of the creek. "The people know that I understand their problems," Ramsey said, "and my record proves that I will fight to serve their interests."

"With radical forces on the march throughout the world," Ramsey continued, "this is the time that Texans most need a steady hand at the helm."

E. G. Pierces Home After Work in South Plains Area

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce, who have been at Bovina since January 25, have returned to their home in the Marella community.

Mr. Pierce operates a caterpillar and does deep plowing and chiseling.

He reported that land in that area was too dry to plant until July 3, and since then it's been too wet.

Mr. Pierce said that his equipment could plow 40 acres of deep plowed land on a 24 hour shift and 70 acres or more of the 8-inch plowing.

He and Mrs. Pierce plan to return to some other part of the South Plains within a short time.

Mrs. O. C. Cook underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

Personal

Mrs. E. J. Davis left Saturday for an extended visit in Fort Worth with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. J .Y. Martin were in Dallas this week end visiting their daughter who will be there receiving medical treatment for about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aaron and son, Billy, of White Deer were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. G. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shadid and sons and Mrs. Hoyt Shadid and Mrs. Olga Shadid spent Sunday night with their aunt, Mrs. N. Shadid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans and Virginia were in Childress Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Madison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Estes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Ingram and son of Wichita Falls were here over the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Finley.

Miss Christine Cooper left Sunday for Canyon where she will attend school at West Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurd, of Seminole, Oklahoma, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bumpas and JoAnn. The Hurds were en route to Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. M. C. Somerville and daughter, Miss Delores Somerville, who left here June 1, are spending part of the summer with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Nirholas Louis and family, in Detroit, Miahigan. Upon returning, they will make their home at 610 Columbia St., Plainview. Miss Somerville, who graduated from Wellington high school this spring, will attend Wayland College at Plainview during the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bumpas were hosts at a fish fry at their home on Sunday night, July 16. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leach; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lindsey and Charlene; Saundra Kay Hill; Kenneth Winter; Patsy Roberson; JoAnn Bumpas; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bumpas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Riley, Eddie Carrol and Reggie Judd, made a business trip to Pearson, Oklahoma, Monday.

Mrs. M. P. Scott, of Hollis, Oklahoma, is visiting in Wellington this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Scott and family.

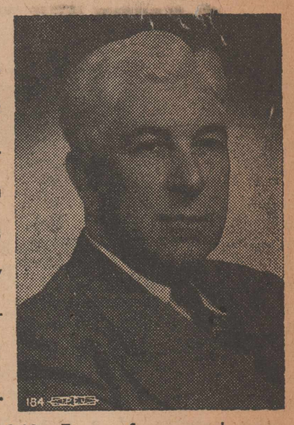
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirby left during the week end on their vacation, going first to Tyler to return home with their two granddaughters, Sandra and Marsha Graham, who have been visiting here since the close of school. From Tyler, they will go to Galveston, then through Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, stopping at a number of points in each state to visit. They plan to be gone about a month. Mr. Kirby is foreman of the United Gas Pipe Line crew here.

VOTE FOR

Robert S. Calvert

FOR

COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS



A veteran public servant, he has served 19 years as financial statician and Chief Clerk in the Comptroller's Office which he now heads. He was appointed Comptroler on the death of George H. Sheppard in January 1949. Every farmer who uses gasoline knows the importance of this office, and we. the undersigned oil and gas consignees of Wellington believe he is the man for the job.

HOMER HOLTON
Gulf Oil Co.

HOOK ELLIOTT
Magnolia Dealer

LEON COLEMAN
Texaco Dealer

STEVE OWENS
Phillips Oil and Gas Dealer

JOHN HOLTON
Continental Oil Co.

USED CAR-toons



plate it would look out of place on this relic. I'm not sure whether Columbus sailed in this one or on the Nina. Discover this one for yourself, at your own risk.

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

COME IN PLEASE - DRIVE OUT PLEASED

WATCH OUR ADS

for Swansdown suits and coats, Hansen gloves, Nardis & Koret corduroy and velveteens, Daryl and Jeanne Durrell dresses, Gay Gibson Juniors, Picture Mode, Punch & Judy and Petite Tot childrens clothes, Laros and Shirey undies, Peter Pan and Starr brassiers, Maxine and Fortun girdles

THE FASHION SHOP

I Will Serve You Faithfully & Fairly In The Best Interest Of The County



As a candidate for the office of County Judge, I fully realize the responsibilities of this high place, and if you elect me, I shall at all times be submissive to the will of the people of this County, co-operating with the Commissioners Court in the interest of our schools, roads and the betterment of our County as a whole, as far as the finances of our County and Budget permit.

I am highly in favor of reducing taxes and expenditures at every corner we can. With the dark cloud that this nation is facing, the people are going to be burdened with heavier taxes than ever before and it is time that we start practicing economy at home. If you elect me as your next County Judge, I will endeavor to serve as honestly, economically and fairly as when serving as your Tax-Assessor and Collector, respecting your tax dollars and seeing that they are spent wisely to the greatest advantage at all times.

I wish to thank you for the splendid support that you have given me in past elections and again your vote, influence and kindness will be appreciated on July 22nd.

Sincerely,

J. W. HOLDER

ELECT

Will Wilson

To The

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Place 1

- A staunch Texan—to protect your rights
- A new man for the Supreme Court
- Only veteran in the race
- Dallas' racket-busting District Attorney
- Capable . . . Courageous . . . . Qualified

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Will R. Wilson, Sr., and friends of Will Wilson.)



Good Roads Stablized Financing

I ask that you return me to office of Commissioner of Precinct 4, on this basis

I would like for the people of precinct 4 to know that I appreciate the confidence and the fine cooperation they have given me during the time I have been in office.

Roads are an important item in this Precinct, and during the time I have been in office I have been able to work out a good system whereby I can handle the roads.

I point to the approximately six miles of pavement in this precinct that have just been hard surfaced. There will be an additional 13 miles surfaced as soon as the Highway Department can get it on their program of work. Only the precincts traversed by U. S. Highways have so much mileage of surfaced roads.

All of you know how I have stood on the matter of sound county financing through the years I have been your commissioner. I will continue that policy if you return me to office.

If my work as your commissioner has been satisfactory, I will greatly appreciate your support and vote in the primary July 22.

CORTEZ BARNETT

Candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 4
Paid Political Adv.



Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Browning of Dumas are the parents of a son, Donald Lee, born June 27, 1950 in Memorial Hospital. He weighed six lbs. Donald is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Browning and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shipley of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooldridge of Pampa are the parents of a son, Leslie Kent, born July 16, 1950 in Highland Hospital. He weighed 8 1-2 pounds, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wooldridge and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Alford are the parents of a son, Clifford Earl, born July 12 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Elliott are the parents of a son, John Freeman, born July 14 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Jones are the parents of a daughter, Karen Ann, born July 13 in St. Joseph's Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 3-4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandown Smith are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, born July 14 in St. Joseph's Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs.

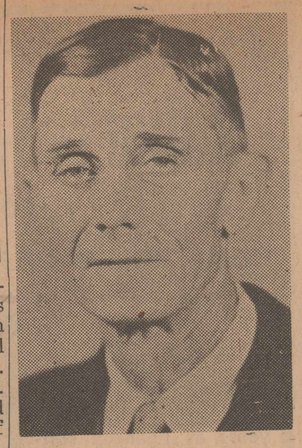
Mr. and Mrs. Obey Paulk of Shamrock are the parents of a son, Obey Rex born July 17 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed 4 pounds 15 1-2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullers are the parents of a son, John Daniel, born July 6 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell are the parents of a son, Michael Alvin, born July 9 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 1-4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ellis are the parents of twin sons born July 10 in St. Joseph's Hospital. Clinton Lynn weighed 4 pounds 14 1-4 ounces and Clayton Glenn weighed 5 lbs. 9 1-4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Day are the parents of a daughter, Janice Elizabeth, born July 10 in St. Joseph's Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 ounces.





CANDIDATES FOR CONSTABLE

Two candidates are asking the office of Constable in the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22. They are Bill Miller, left and Bruce Hite. Both men have had experience in law enforcement work in previous years.

Happy Birthday

July 20 —
Lana Gregory
Linda & Sandra Scott
Gary Lynn Judd
Elaine Crawley

July 21 —
Morris Lynn Reed
Billy Wayne Gollihugh
Mrs. J. F. Kremer
Rev. R. L. Porter
Paul Scott
Lorene Lennon
Mary Bogle

July 22 —
Mrs. Loyd Langford
Clyde Gollihugh
Robert Young
O. R. Hickman
Silvia Province
Mrs. W. O. Combs
Ruby Smith
Mrs. Henry Wischkaemper

July 23 —
Mrs. Bernice Lemons
Audry Lee Williams
Orville Brock
Linda Sue Lester
Mrs. Jack Brewer
C. A. Winton

July 24 —
Mrs. Irene Sanders
Marjorie Roy
Rochester Lemons
Edd Wynn
Margie Fern White
Lesley Moore
Mrs. E. M. Gulley

July 25 —
Jay Beattie
Mrs. Alberta White
Donald Eugene White
Mrs. Elbert Warren

July 26 —
Quince Fulton
Robert Glenn Fritts
Mr. John Powell
Joyce Camp
M. V. Fritts, Jr.
Mrs. Ross Swift
Velma Copeland
Helen Phaye Boyd
Floy and Loy Wynn
Decina Gutherie

DOZIER

Rainfall here on Wednesday of last week measured from one to two inches. Cotton that has been chopped and cultivated is well loaded with squares and blooms. Grain sorghums of all kinds that were planted early are heading.

A recent visitor in the J. F. Payne home was a cousin, Mrs. N. A. Tanner, Sr., who lives in the Rio Grande Valley. Mrs. Tanner lived here several years ago.

Forrest McCracken of Clarendon was a business caller at the Sam Norwood ranch home last Friday afternoon. Mr. McCracken came here with his parents when a small child in 1887. The family settled at the head of Elm Creek, and after a few years they moved to Donley county, where they were engaged in farming. Forrest is still operating a ranch in that county, but his home is in Clarendon. He said his mother was a daughter of Aaron Beck, another Panhandle pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caperton went to Amarillo Friday of last week to be with her brother, A. J. Shields, who underwent surgery at a hospital in that city. A. J. was dismissed from the hospital Saturday, and returned to his home in Portales, New Mexico, Sunday.

Miss Effie Rankin left Monday morning for Canyon to attend a short study course at WTSC, which is being offered the next two weeks.

Going from here to Kelton to attend quarterly conference Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billingsley left Saturday for Red River County to bring Roy's parents here to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery of Amarillo visited their daughter, Mrs. Roy Hoffman, one day last week. Their granddaughter, Mollie Ann Hoffman, returned with them.

Mrs. Ella Phillips was being honored in her home Sunday with a family reunion and birthday dinner.

Miss Pearl Woodward of Coleman, Texas, and Mrs. Stella Calloway of Odessa are visiting Miss Woodward's nephew, Loy Harvey and family, and the families of her nieces; Mmes. Wynnie Bradley, Gussie Cornell, Mina Hill, and Susie Bradstreet.

Randon Sent to State Prison

Deputy Sheriff L. L. Black left Monday to take Dave Randon, colored, to the State Prison at Huntsville, where Randon will begin a 25 year sentence for murder, Sheriff Claude McKinney reported.

He was tried and convicted in the last term of district court of killing Charlie Jones, also colored. Both men were prominent colored residents.

He had been held in the local jail to be picked up by a representative of the State Prison, but other business of the sheriff's office took the deputy in to that section of the state and Sheriff McKinney sent Randon to begin his sentence.

Mrs. Jimmy Alice Ingram was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mrs. Lula Doyle.

THANKS FRIENDS

For Your Co-operation During My Term of Office

While I do not have an opponent in this election, I want to express my sincere appreciation for the co-operation and support all of you have given me during the time I have been in office. It is with your help that I could make it a success.

I want to assure you that I shall continue to serve you in the same way that I have in the past, efficiently and courteously, and with the best interest of the public at heart.

Mrs. Dora RYAN

COUNTY TREASURER

Sample Ballot

For GOVERNOR:
Wellington Abbey Jr. of Harris County
Charles B. Hutchison of Dallas County
Caso March of McLennan County
Allan Shivers of Jefferson County
J. M. Wren of Harris County
Gene S. Porter of Harris County
(Mrs.) Benita Louise Marek Lawrence of Washington County

For LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:
Preston E. Smith of Lubbock County
Virgil E. Arnold of Harris County
R. B. McAshan of Kerr County
Kyle Vick of McLennan County
W. O. Reed of Dallas County
Cyclone Davis Jr. of Dallas County
G. C. Morris of Hunt County
Ben Ramsey of San Augustine County
Fred Red Harris of Dallas County
Roger Q. Evans of Grayson County
Pierce P. Brooks of Dallas County
Peyton Elliott Womack of Travis County

For ATTORNEY GENERAL:
Price Daniel of Liberty County

For ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (Place 1):
Will Wilson of Dallas County
Fagan Dickson of Bexar County
Walter L. Wray of Dallas County

For ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (Place 2):
Hicks Harvey of Cass County
Robert W. Calvert of Hill County
Alfred M. Scott of Travis County

For ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT (Place 3):
Meade F. Griffin of Hale County
Matt Davis of Upshur County
Robt. B. Keenan of Gregg County
Geo. W. Harwood of Dallas County

For JUDGE OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS:
G. H. (Hobert) Nelson of Lubbock County
Robert L. (Bob) Lattimore of Dallas County
Cecil Storey of Gregg County
W. A. Morrison of Milam County
Joel W. Cook of Harris County
William E. Myres of Tarrant County
David Wuntch of Smith County
James Hill Letts of Harris County

For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:
William J. Murray Jr. of Harris County

For COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS:
Clifford E. Butler of Harris County
Robert S. Calvert of Travis County

For COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE:
Bascom Giles of Travis County
James L. Allred of Tarrant County

For TREASURER:
Jesse James of Travis County

For COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:
J. E. McDonald
John C. White of Wichita County
Tom Fairey of Travis County
Charlie McLellan of Colorado County

For ASSOCIATE JUSTICE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS:
W. N. Stokes of Wilbarger County
Herbert C. Martin of Lamb County.

For CONGRESSMAN 18th JUDICIAL DISTRICT:
Altavene Clark of Potter County
J. Blake Timmons, of Potter County
LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster of Ochiltree County
Walter E. Rogers of Gray County

For MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION:
A. R. Bivins of Potter County

For STATE REPRESENTATIVE 122nd LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT:
Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler County

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY 100th JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS:
Allen Harp of Childress County
W. M. Tucker of Collingsworth County

For COUNTY JUDGE:
R. L. Templeton
J. W. Holder

For COUNTY ATTORNEY:
Edward L. Poole

For COUNTY CLERK:
J. M. Moore

For COUNTY TREASURER:
Mrs. Dora Ryan

For COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT:
B. W. Beaird

For DISTRICT CLERK:
Mrs. O. E. Dodson
Mrs. George Keller

For CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1:
John F. Lee
Bill Miller
G. Bruce Hite

For COUNTY CHAIRMAN:
L. A. Manzer

For COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1:
Jack Brewer
A. C. Shipley

For COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2:
A. F. Knoll

For COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3:
Pat O'Hair

For COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4:
W. R. "Buck" Breeding
James Murry
Cortez Barnett

For JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1:
W. S. Brewer
W. G. Hite
Raymond Horton

For SHERIFF AND ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES:
Hubert Mauldin
Troy W. Gardner
Lester "Boney" Hunter
C. E. McKinney

Society

Harrison-Monroe Vows Read

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison of the Rolla community are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Billie June of Amarillo to W. D. Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Monroe, also of Amarillo.

Nuptial vows were read by Rev. Ray B. McGrew of Tucumcari, New Mexico, at his home there on June 2.

For her wedding the bride wore a pale blue nylon street length dress, with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink gardenias.

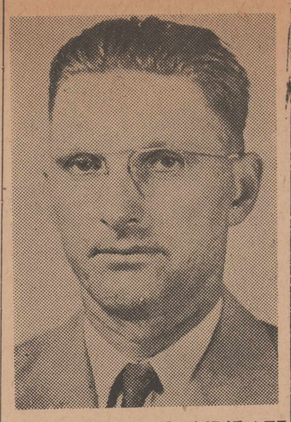
Mrs. Monroe was graduated from Wellington High School and later attended Draughon's Business College of Amarillo. She has been employed by the Acme Brick Company for the past two years.

The groom attended schools in New Mexico and Amarillo. He is employed by the Plains Plumbing Company of Amarillo, where the couple will make their home.

Harvey Bradley Honored Recently

By MRS. E. L. RANKIN

Mrs. Pat Bradley honored her son, Harvey Pat, with a birthday dinner Sunday, July 16, which was served at the noon hour to the following: Paul Schaub, Benny Brown, Max Murry, Richard Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, Donald Bradley, the honoree, Harvey Pat, and the hostess, Mrs. Pat Bradley. The children played games in the afternoon.



PRECINCT 2 CANDIDATE

Alfred Knoll, commissioner of Precinct 2, is unopposed as a candidate for re-election to that place. Mr. Knoll lives in the Nicholson community, and his precinct includes roughly the northeastern one-fourth of the county.

Dinner Honors Mrs. Annie Brown

Mrs. Annie Brown, a long-time resident of this county, observed her 83rd birthday Sunday, July 16, and was honored at a dinner by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estes, with whom she makes her home.

Mrs. Brown also attended the Church of Christ, of which she is a member, Sunday morning, and received the congratulations of her many friends.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Annie Wood, Mrs. Vesta Watson, Mrs. Cora Fisher, Mrs. Inez Estes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morton and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Estes.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Nora Williams, and Mrs. Florence Emanuel of Wellington and Mrs. G. W. Messenger of Bellview, N. M.

Party Honors Miss Strong

Mrs. Jones Singley was hostess at a party Friday, July 7, honoring Miss Rosemary Strong, bride-elect of Billy Dan Cunningham.

The honoree was presented with a gift, and refreshments were served to Misses Helen Holder, Joyce Wood, Jeanne Jones, Lennie Lou Coleman, Sue Anderson, Jean Chastain of Fort Worth, Yvette Schaded, Barbara Wilkins, Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Strong, and the hostess, Mrs. Singley.

Lockhart Family Has Reunion

Sunday, July 16, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockhart had a family reunion in their daughter's, Mrs. Buck Judd, home at 3606 N. E. 16th in Amarillo.

A delicious dinner was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent taking pictures.

Present for the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Brown and Rosetta of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Riley, Phyllis and Eddie Carrol; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Herring and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockhart and Travis; Janet and Regie Judd; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Judd. Also a cousin, Mrs. Alice Lockhart Stephens, whom Mr. Lockhart hadn't seen for thirteen years.

Farm Accidents In Past Week

These farm accidents, reported by The Hereford Brand, occurred during the past week, and are reprinted as a safety reminder for Farm Safety Week, July 23-29.

There seems to be a great number of accidents caused by farm equipment this season and Adrian has had its share.

Arthur Jewett was working under Mr. E. E. Allen and for Mr. Paul Knupp when he fell under the plow. The heavy wheel of the plow passed over his body, crushing the pelbis and causing internal injuries. He is in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and still in a critical condition.

Another accident with farm equipment occurred on the farm run by Mr. Hardy Harris. Edward Clark, age 14, fell into the drill. A leg was broken in three or four places. The doctors called it a "green limb break." He was taken to the Shamrock Hospital in Shamrock and has already been released. Edward is Mr. Hardy Harris' nephew and was here visiting.

Mrs. Mary Dell Walter and children, Carol Ann, Nickey nd Peggy of Akron, Ohio, are here for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longino. It is the first time they have seen her in nearly four years. Also visiting in the Longino home is Mrs. Dorothy Boen and daughter, Rosemary, of Wichita Falls. She brought Lola Lee Roark, and sons, Lonnie, Jon Wayne, and Donald, to be with their parents and grandparents while Mr. Roark is at Camp Hood with his National Guard unit for two weeks special training.

Use Want Ads for Results.

Elect Raymond Horton

For Justice of the Peace

FRIENDS:

Raymond Horton is a true Collingsworth County boy having lived here all his life except for the seven years he spent in th Army, in World War Two.

Raymond was seriously wounded in the invasion of Italy early in the war during the battle of Salarno. Due to the loss of one lung and the paralysis of one arm, he has a permanent disability which hinders him from doing any type of strenuous work.

Knowing Raymond as we know him, he isn't going to let any one influence his decision on doing justice to anyone.

He is a good mixer with people, has high ideals, a plesant personality, and has the right kind of influence on young people. He is very ambitious and will make us a good servant. Let's Elect him.

Paid for by Citizens of our town and veterans of our wars

Vote For Herbert C. Martin

of Littlefield, Lamb County



For Associate Justice

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

At Amarillo, Texas

HIS AGE:

HERBERT C. MARTIN is 49 years of age, while his opponent will be in his 80th year before the term expires.

RESIDENCE:

MARTIN resides at Littlefield in Lamb County in the Panhandle-South Plains Section, his opponent at Vernon in WILBARGER County on the extreme East end of the District. Out of the 46 Counties in the District, 40 of said Counties (including LAMB) have never had a representative on the Court, while WILBARGER County continuously has had from 1 to 2 representatives on the three Judge Court since its creation in 1911, nearly 40 years ago.

FITNESS:

MARTIN is a graduate of Lubbock High School and of the University of Texas Law School. With a background of 21 years real experience spent as a trial lawyer (4 of them as District Attorney) Martin is qualified to serve as Appellate Court Judge.

We Salute Our Friend

Troy Gardner

In His Race For SHERIFF



As we have watched Troy grow up in our town, we have observed he always puts a lot of work and shows a lot of ability in what he does, whether as a farmer, business man, county official or soldier.

While County Commissioner he learned the problems, and affairs of county government, especially the tax assessing and collecting, since equalization of taxes and all other phases of that work passes before the Commissioners Court.

The citations and medals on his service record while in 100 days of combat makes every Red-Blooded American in Collingsworth County proud of him.

We believe that you will be just as proud of his record as sheriff for the next two years and feel a duty well done by having helped with your vote on July 22.

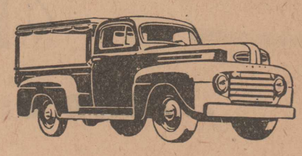
(Paid For By Veterans of World War II And Other Friends)

SEE FORD! SAVE MONEY!

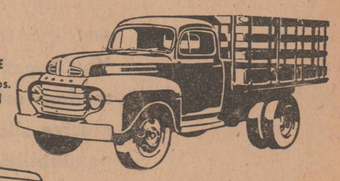
It will pay you to check Ford before you buy any truck!

We're making the biggest trade-in allowances in Ford Truck history! Cash in on your old truck at the high-dollar. Put a cost-saving Ford Truck to work for you NOW. We can make immediate delivery on all but a few models.

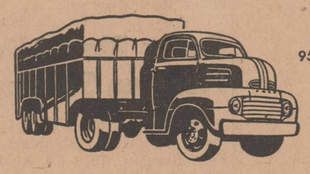
Choose from over 175 Ford Bonus Built Truck models ranging from half-ton Pickups to 145-horsepower BIG JOBS. Get new-truck pep and power, new-truck cost-cutting efficiency by putting a Ford Bonus Built Truck on your job now. See us today!



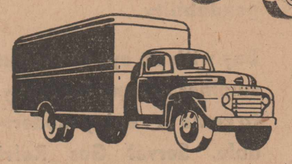
FORD F-1 PICKUP
G.V.W. 4,700 lbs.
95-h.p. Six or
100-h.p. V-8



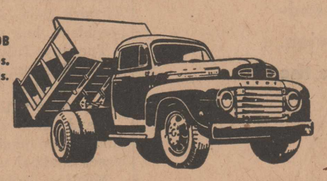
FORD F-5 STAKE
G.V.W. 14,000 lbs.
95-h.p. Six and
100-h.p. V-8



FORD F-6 C.O.E.
G.V.W. 16,000 lbs.
95-and 106-h.p. Sixes
or 100-h.p. V-8



FORD F-7 BIG JOB
G.T.W. 35,000 lbs.
G.V.W. 19,000 lbs.
145-h.p. V-8



FORD F-8 BIG JOB
G.T.W. 39,000 lbs.
G.V.W. 22,000 lbs.
145-h.p. V-8

FORD 1950 Bonus Built TRUCKS 1960

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

Collingsworth Motor Co.

Miss Jo Ann Thompson To Wed W. McClendon

Mrs. Loren Thompson announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jo Ann, to Wayne McClendon, at an informal tea in the home of Mrs. Barney Glenn Friday evening, July 14.

Receiving the guests were Mmes. Loren Thompson, E. V .McClendon, J. D. McClendon, Leon McClendon, Rob Holland of Dodson, and Miss Thompson.

The guests were presented with dollies in white and blue with "Jo and Wayne — August 6" lettered in gold on them.

Flower arrangements were used throughout the house, and the centerpiece for the table was a large fan made of white doillies with blue streamers.

Mrs. Orval Couch and Miss Teresa Hunsaker served mint punch, sandwiches, and mints, while Mrs. Gene Glenn registered the guests.

Attending were Mmes. George Adkins, Raymond Bryant, Dale Watson, Leslie Moore, W. R. Adams, R. J. Holland of Dodson, John Lee, Joe Terry, Orval Couch, Cecil Lockhart, Charlie Bearden of Loco, W. C. Minter, John D. Glenn, B. Hamman of Loco, T. S. Younger of Arlie, L. A. Sachse of Loco, R. H. Lacy, of Loco, Darvin Nix, J. A. Leach,

F. A. Pope, H. E. Craig, Donald Curry, Fred LeDerer, S. K. Parsons, Jr.; Pink Sullivan, Guy Bumpas, A. M. Hawkins of Hollis, Oklahoma, W. H. Hicks of Gould, Oklahoma, Fred Cox of Loco, James Sessions, J. C. Hunsaker of Lubbock, Eugene Glenn, Gibbs Glenn, Barney Glenn, Misses Bethine Adkins, Barbara Brickey of Shamrock, Patsy Smith, Almeta Shipley, Joyce Dell Wood, Barbara Ward,

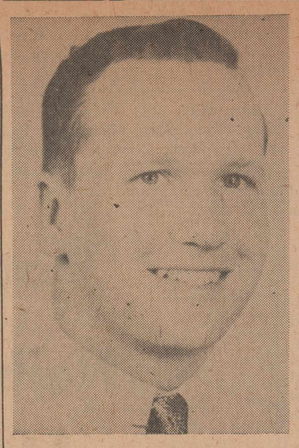
Treva Young of Loco, Betty Wright, Jennie Scott, LuDean Perkins, Inez Leach, Loeva Pierce, Jo Ann Bumpas, Carolyn Couch, Faye Pope, Teresa Hunsaker of Dallas, and members of the house party.

ENMU President Visits Relatives

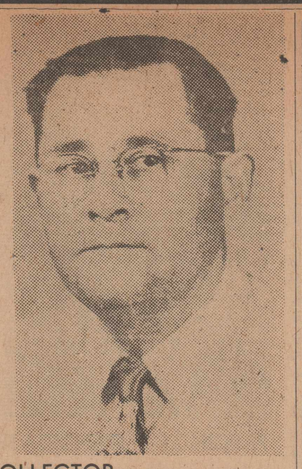
Dr. Floyd Golden, president of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N. M., was here during the week end as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith. With him were Mrs. Golden and her mother and sister, Mrs. J. S. Pool and Miss Winnie Pool of Portales. Mrs. Pool and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Dr. Golden, who also has a number of friends in the county, said that Eastern New Mexico University has an enrollment of approximately 1,000 students and offers bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, master of arts and master of science degrees.

Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberts and baby of Panhandle; and their sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. W. D. Smith of Dallas and Mrs. Ivy Moon of Hale Center.







CANDIDATES FOR SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

Spotlight of this year's election has centered on the race for sheriff, tax assessor and collector, since it was learned that the tax and law enforcement offices would be combined on January 1, 1950. From left to right are Hubert Mauldin, the present tax assessor and collector; Troy Gardner, a former county commissioner; and Lester Hunter, who is in politics for the first time. Not shown is Claude McKinney, the present sheriff. All these men are long-time residents of the area.

Barker Infant Buried Sunday

James Lannie Barker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barker, died Sunday morning at 12:05 a.m., approximately three hours after his birth.

Graveside services were held at the Wellington cemetery Sunday afternoon, with Mineus Jackson of Alva, Okla., in charge.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barker; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Wellington and Mrs. Bertha A. Barker of Lubbock, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Holland of Wellington.

The Kelso Funeral Home was in charge.

John E. Holton Conoco Agent

John E. Holton has been appointed Continental Oil Company Commission agent at Wellington, according to a recent annoucement by T. H. Joyce, division manager, Albuquerque.

Born at Kassel, Holton was graduated from the Wellington high school where he was an outstanding athlete. Holton succeeds his father, the late O. D. Holton in the Conoco agency. He was associated with his father in the business prior to entering the Navy in 1941. While in the Navy he was stationed in the Southwest Pacific theatre. Receiving his discharge in 1945, Holton assumed a partnership with his father until his death in May of this year.

Holton is a member of the Kiwanis Club and is active in local civic affairs. He is married and the father of three children.

LaMaster -

(Continued from Page One)

that there would be an actual shortage of such essential commodities as tires, food and clothing items, for example, Mr. LaMaster expressed the belief that any shortages that might develop would be brought about by hoarding and unwise buying, rather than by any actual shortage that might exist.

"Recently, making a tour of the Childress, Matador and Paducah area, where there were heavy rains and hail Sunday night, I am further impressed with the need of an adequate soil conservation program to save this type of land from rapid erosion through excessive rainfall at certain times. While there was a distinct difference between the erosion of land where terracing and contour farming had been practiced, and where it had been disregarded altogether, it still showed that it will have to be an overall program, and not one of individual farms to cope with situations of this type.

"We definitely need some agricultural knowledge in Washington," Mr. LaMaster declared. "My own experience with my farming operations is typical of many others. During the war years, those who looked after my land summer fallowed part of the land because they felt it was a sound agriculture practice. When I returned, I continued to practice summer fallowing, along with planting legumes such as rye and vetch.

"But I found when the acreage allotments were drawn up, it was in total disregard to the acres summer fallowed or seeded in soil building crops.

"I definitely feel that is discrimination against the farmers who have tried to practice better farming and I intend to try to do everything possible to correct such unjust regulations in the wheat and cotton programs.'

Dukes Play Altus Here on Sunday

The Dukes of Wellington will meet the Altus, Oklahoma, team here Sunday, July 23, at Marian Airpark field, Alvin Horton, Duke president, has reported.

Tuesday, July 25, the Dukes will go to Mangum, then on Thursday, July 27, they will go to Dumas for a game with that top team.

Hard luck dogged the Dukes during the past week, with three losses chalked up against them.

Meeting Hobart, Oklahoma, the league leader, first, the Dukes were on the small end of a 4-2 score.

Meeting Memphis here Sunday, the Owls won 5-3; and again on Tuesday night the Dukes lost to Paducah 6-1.

Mrs. G. V. Rose left Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Altavene Clark Here Wednesday

Mrs. Altavene Clark brought her race for Congress into this area Wednesday morning, when she visited Wellington, Dodson, Childress, Shamrock and Wheeler.

"Reports from every county are very good," she declared enthusiastically.

She also announced radio broadcasts in which she is further carrying her platform to the people. She speaks each morning at 7:05 a.m. over station KFDA and supporters speak over station KGNC for 15 minutes, from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Miss Lowrie -

(Continued from Page One)

nouncement that Miss Lowrie had accepted her election to teach in the elementary grades, said that she comes to Carlsbad highly recommended and that she would be a valuable addition to the professional staff.

The Carlsbad system will employ 220 teachers next year to take care of the more than 500 students expected in all grades, Brown said.

R. E. Graham is a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

GOSPEL MEETING

Sunday July 30 -- Wed. Aug. 9

You Are Invited



Services
11:00 a. m.
8:00 p. m.

Min. Perry B. Cothum

Evangelist

Millard Brown, Song Leader

WELLINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bargain-Bargain

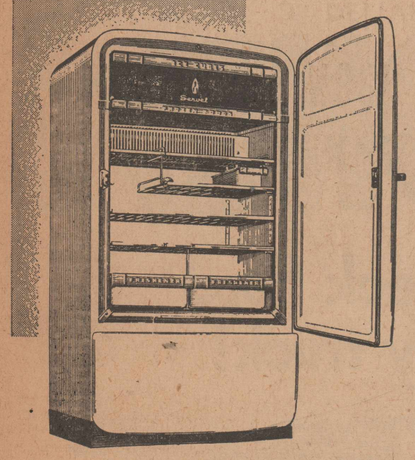
CONCRETE GRAVEL
PLENTY OF ROCK

$1.50 PER YARD - DELIVERED

Horton & Harwell

Wellington Phone 76-J

COMPARE BOTH TYPES . . .



Servel OFFERS ALL THIS

- NO MOVING PARTS IN ITS FREEZING SYSTEM
- DEPENDABLE OPERATION
- UNEQUALLED ECONOMY
- LASTS LONGER BECAUSE THERE'S NOTHING TO WEAR
- LASTING BEAUTY FOR THE MOST MODERN KITCHEN

. . . AND SILENCE, TOO!

Ask any owner . . . Servel Gas Refrigerator is today's best buy! You'll get the finest features of modern refrigeration—PLUS—exclusive silence and maximum dependability.

Buy with an eye to the future. This summer . . . and for many summers to come . . . enjoy modern, dependable, Servel Gas Refrigeration. Visit your dealer today and see the *silent* Servel Gas Refrigerator.

COMPARE them ALL then BUY Servel The GAS Refrigerator

JET FREEZE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

UNITED GAS

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY

BIG CLEARANCE VALUES



Starts Thurs., July 20, 9 a.m.

MANY ITEMS BELOW COST. MUST HAVE ROOM FOR FALL MERCHANDISE ALREADY ARRIVING.



One Lot
BRASSIERES
49c

Short
PAJAMAS
$1.39

PANTIES
25c – 35c – 59c

DRESSES
$1.00 – $1.98
$2.98 – $3.98
$5.98 – $8.98

BATHING SUITS
98c–$1.25–$1.49
$1.98 – $4.95

PURSES
$1.00 – $1.98

SLIPS
$1.00 – $1.49
$1.98



SKIRTS
$1.98 – $2.98
$3.98 – $5.98

BLOUSES
$1.49 – $1.98
$2.98

T-SHIRTS
65c – 98c $1.49

SHORTS
49c – 89c – 98c
$1.49 – $2.49

GLOVES
$1.00



NYLON HOSE
79¢

Phil Jacobs Maternity Suits and dresses greatly Reduced

The Fashion Shop

Accidents highest During Summer Months

Farming the Third Most Dangerous Way Of Making a Living-More so than War

Farming moved up from fourth to third place in 1948 as the most dangerous way of making a living according to the latest National Safety Council statistics. The time lost as the result of accidents to farm residents in any typical year amounts to the time needed to plant, cultivate and harvest nearly one-half the annual average wheat crop in the U. S.

To help reduce the needless deaths and crippling injuries to farm residents, the President has declared the week of July 23-29 as National Farm Safety Week.

It's more dangerous to be a farmer than a soldier in war time, or a policeman at a riot, or a fireman at a fire. More farmers' wives and children are killed or crippled by accident than any other group in this country, day after day, but especially in the months of July, August and September.

Many of these dangers are so familiar that the farm family is not even aware of them. For that reason, the following check list has been compiled which will cover many of the dangers to be found in the type of farming done in this section:

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

Do you keep guards in place on power shafts, and chains to prevent being caught in them?

Do you block machinery and turn off the power before adjusting or unclogging it?

Do you keep children away from machinery?

Do you fill tractor tires three-fourths full of liquid to reduce bouncing?

Do you see that the tractor is out of gear with the brake set before attempting to crank?

Do you keep your tractor in condition so it can be started by pulling up on the crank?

Do you avoid stepping over or under moving belts?

Do you avoid wearing loose fitting, torn clothing, or torn, ragged gloves around moving machinery?

Do you avoid operating the tractor on dangerous inclines or near treacherous banks?

Do you avoid attempting to push a running belt from a pulley with your foot?

Do you do all the pulling from the draw bar and avoid hitching to the axle?

Do you avoid climbing over or around a running combine?

Do you avoid getting in front of the mowing machine to make adjustments while the machine is in gear?

BUILDINGS & FARM YARD

Are ladders and steps well built and kept in good repair?

Are ladder openings and stairways hand-railed; are hay chute openings properly protected?

Do you avoid storing loose materials overhead?

Are metal roofed buildings properly grounded?

Are nails promptly removed from loose bards?

Do you protect water tanks, cisterns, wells or pools, hazardous to the lives of children?

Do you keep the farmyard clear of garden tools, forks, rubbish, waste?

ANIMALS

Are you careful not to surprise animals when approaching them?

Have cattle been dehorned and boars tusks cut short?

Are small children kept away from pens and barns.

Do you use special care in handling animals with newborn young?

Do you avoid handling the bull by providing a safe bull pen?

FIRES

Do you have an emergency water supply available? (pond barrels in buildings, or hose attachment to water system)

Do you have boxes of sand in buildings to supplement other equipment in fighting oil or gasoline fires?

Do you avoid leaving oil-saturated or paint rags lying around?

Have you eliminated weeds, brush, old lumber and other similar fire hazards from around builings?

Are lanterns hung on convenient hooks or wires?

Is your gasoline in one of the following ways: out of doors, underground, or in an isolated building? Do you stop tractor and truck engines before filling with gasoline?

Are you careful to prevent cobwebs and other dust and dirt from accumulating on electric motors or large light bulbs.

Have you approved type of fire extinguishers at building entrances and are they checked at regular intervals?

Are brooder houses at least 100 feet from other buildings and from each other?

Are cars and tractors kept in buildings separate from the barns?

Do you avoid burning rubbish on a windy day, or near buildings or hay stacks?

Do you watch the temperature of newly stored hay?

ELECTRICITY

Are all electric circuits equipped with proper size fuses?

Do you cut off current when working on an electrical conductor?

Do you use moisture proof cords for outside weather conditions; heavy rubber cords for motors and motor driven appliances?

Are all electrical appliances in proper condition; are they being properly operated?

Are you using an approved commercial electric fence controller?

Do you know how to treat electric shock cases?

Is the pathway to the main switch box free of all obstruction wire or other metals?

HAND TOOLS

Are hammer and axe handles secure, handles in good condition?

Do you have a definite place for every tool when not in use?

Do you stroke from behind when whetting tools to avoid cutting the hand if blade moves too far forward?

Are dangerous tools kept away from play places?

Dodson Singers Meet July 23

The regular Fourth Sunday Singing will be held at the Church of the Nazarene at Dodson Sunday, July 23, Miss Dorothy Millner, secretary-treasurer, has announced.

New books have arrived and will be used.

Time of the singing has been changed to 2:00 p.m., Miss Millner said.

Frank Musick, president of the singers, will be in charge.





FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Two candidates are seeking the office of district clerk of Collingsworth County. Mrs. George Keller, left, is the present clerk, while Mrs. O. E. Dodson is conducting her first race for an elective office. Both women live in Wellington.

Event Set for July 26 and 27

CRAFTS AND FUN PLANNED AT 4-H CLUB ENCAMPMENT

Collingsworth County 4-H Club girls will hold their annual encampment July 26 and 27 at the Childress Park, Miss Jo Wylie, county home demonstration agent, has announced.

The girls, their sponsors and their mothers will attend, leaving Wellington at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, for the park.

Recreation and crafts will make up the program for the encampment, Miss Wylie said. There will be demonstrations of copper tooling, as well as swimming, games, singing, and a puppet show.

Assisting in directing the camp will be Erma Lee Farris, Wilma Hightower and LaJuan Wilson. These 4-H Club girls attended the district camp in June.

One of the high points of the year, the encampment will attract a large part of the 200 members of the six 4-H Clubs, Miss Wylie said. Every girl who can is urged to attend, along with the sponsors and mothers.

Each club girl will take a picnic lunch for Wednesday evening, and those who can furnish cars are urged to contact Miss Wylie.

The group will return to Wellington by noon Tuesday, July 27.

Attending will be girls from the Wellington, Dodson, Quail and Samnorwood senior clubs, and the Quail and Samnorwood junior clubs.

Fires at Sherman Store Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fires were in Sherman to attend the formal opening of the Taylor-Vaughan Dry Goods Co. in its new location. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan, are partners in the business.

The new store is immediately across the street from its former location, Mrs. Fires said. The building was completely remodeled and redecorated, and new fixtures were installed throughout. It is now regarded as one of the most modern department stores in smaller cities of North Texas.

Mr. Vaughan has been associated with the business for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooldridge of Pampa have announced the birth of a son, Leslie Kent, born Sunday, July 16, weighing 8 and 1-2 pounds.

Breeding to Farm Bureau Meeting

Farmer control of agriculture, not Washington control was urged by Allan Kline, National Farm Bureau president, when he spoke recently in Oklahoma City before Farm Bureau representatives from 13 Southern States and Puerto Rico.

The Collingsworth County unit was represented by its vice-president, W. R. Breeding of Abra.

Mr. Kline's talk highlighted the meeting, and he further urged that the farmers and the Farm Bureau continue its fight on inflation, and he warned that there is too much government in farming right now.

Concerning the current world situation, Mr. Kline expressed the belief that the Korean war is not the "real thing" so far as World War III is concerned, but that it is a forerunner of the real thing, which will come in the next 10 years.

Theme of the meeting was "Go Vote — Promote Good Citizenship," and members were urged to take more interest and a more active part in their governments, local as well as national.

1951 cotton and wheat allotments came in for considerable discussion, but it was pointed out that these are not in their final states yet and a number of changes will be made.

Mr. Breeding was accompanied to the meeting by Mrs. Breeding and their daughter, Karon.

Holcomb Now In Saudi Arabia

Sam Holcomb, son of Mrs. Jennie Williams of Wellington, is now stationed with the U. S. Navy on shore duty at Dharan, Saudi Arabia.

He recently wrote his mother that he thought he had seen sandstorms here, but of the first ten days he was at Dharan, the sand blew seven days.

Most of the Arabs of that section are employed either by the U. S. Army Air Force or Aramco Oil Company, he said. "They live in tents, huts, caves — just anything for something over their heads," he wrote.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and family of Bandon, Oregon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cheatham and family. The Cheathams lived at Bandon before moving to Wellington.



COUNTY SUPT.

B. W. Beaird is without an opponent in his race for re-election as county superintendent of Collingsworth County. This office where the rural and consolidated schools are administered, carries with it a four year term.

Contract Let For New WT Library

CANYON — Contract for West Texas State's new $334,241 library building has been let to Neil Singleton Construction Company of Amarillo and work on the two-story brick and stone building will start within a few days.

An equipment contract totalling $53,481 was let to Remington-Rand Company.

Designed to be a companion building to the present science structure, the library will be erected in the area immeliately southwest of the administration building. When construction begins it will mark the third major building project underway on the rapidly expanding West Texas State campus.

All modern library conveniences and equipment have been planned for installation into the building. On the ground floor will be a large main reading room, a book delivery room, conference room, all librarians' offices, women's lounge, cataloguing and order department, and a large area for book shelves and display.

On the second floor will be a typing room, a library science laboratory, current periodical room, a rare book department to be known as the Texas Room, a document office, an exhibit room, men's lounge, reserve reading room, a conference office, a record room, and a large lobby.

Architect for the structure is Macon O. Carder, Amarillo.

Other buildings now under construction on the campus are the Memorial Chapel located on the east side near Cousins Hall and the West Texas State Field House situated on the west campus near Stafford Hall. Memorial Chapel is slated for completion within 30 days with final work on the field house due in the fall.

LUTIE

By MRS. JACK LOWRY

No moisture has fallen here for almost a week now and the farmers are taking advantage of the good weather by working their crops. A few people have early feed that is heading. All crops are looking very good at this time.

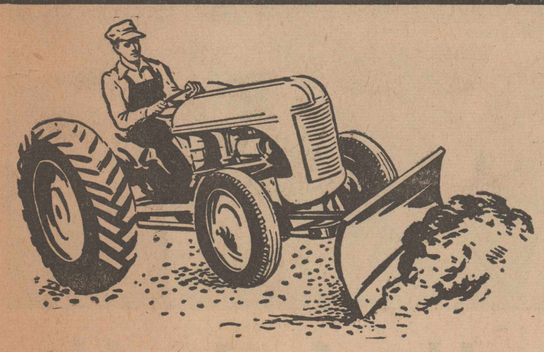
Mr. Ed Lovelace of Amarillo visited a short while this week with friends here. Mr. Lovelace resided in this community for some time, but moved away several years ago.

Miss Glynda Jo Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morris of Tucumcari, New Mexico, is spending a few weeks with her aunts, Mrs. Lee Roark, and Mrs. Ike Rogers. She came with her grandfather, Mr. Johnnie Morris, who had spent a month with his son's family in Tucumcari.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie McCullock of Dallas spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Price, and took their children, Claudine and Beweeda, home. The children have been visiting with their grandparents for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Banks spent the week end in Megargel, Texas, with her sister, Mrs. Hater. They are the only ones of their immediate family left. While there Mrs. Hater was honored on her 90th birthday with a reunion of the family, which included children, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews of the two ladies. There were approximately 60 people at the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Riley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Bethany, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Herring were in Amarillo Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buck Judd.



Farming Is Dangerous

Make Your Farm A Safer Place to Live

Farm Safety Week-Every Week

Can You Answer Yes to These?



Do you keep your tractor wheels spread when possible to reduce tipping?

Do you check haying equipment before haying season for worn ropes, pulleys, etc.?



Do you turn off the power before adjusting or unclogging machinery?

Do you see that the tractor is out of gear with the brake set before attempting to crank?

Do you fill tractor tires three-fourths full of liquid to reduce bouncing?

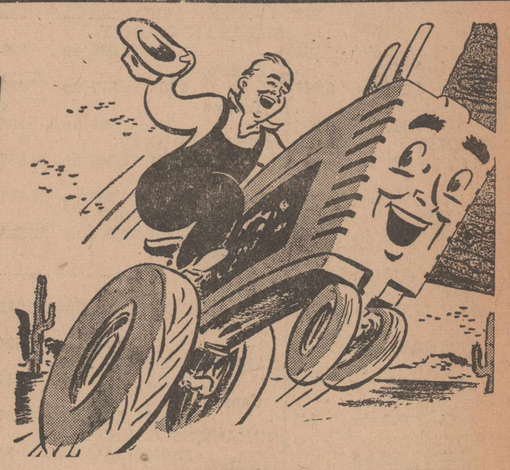
Do you avoid climbing over or around machinery when it is running?

CHECK THESE SAFETY HAZARDS — THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Kelly Pigg Tractor Sales

ACCIDENTS!

Farm Enemy No. 1



LOOK AT THE TOLL

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29

Dead — — —

19,000 Farm People Killed in Farm Accidents. Two Deaths per hour.



Injured — — —

1,800,00 Farmers, Members of Their Families and Hired Help. 205 per hour.

Lost — — —

An Estimate One Billion Dollars Lost Through Preventable Farm Accidents.

MAKE YOUR FARM A SAFER PLACE TO LIVE

Farm Machinery goes out of the dealers hands as safe as the factory can make it. We urge you to keep it safe. Keep it in repair. Keep the guards on moving parts. Observe the rules of common sense and safety. Bring motor driven equipment back to us for checking and repairs that will keep it in first class —and safe—condition.

SCIENTIFIC SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

Wellington Motor & Tractor Co.

AUTHORIZED JOHN DEERE & OLDSMOBILE SERVICE

Safety Tips for Safe Living



IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, July 23-29, a half-million 4-H Club boys and girls point out timely do's and don't's for safe living. Safety is their No. 1 Crop. It is a 52-week-a-year farm and home safety program directed by the Cooperative Extension Service. General Motors honors the 4-H'ers annually with county, state and national awards valued at $10.000.

Increases, Decreases in Decade Shown

PRELIMINARY COUNT SHOWS PANHANDLE AREA POPULATION

Given here is the census report for the Panhandle by towns and counties. Also indicated is the population in 1940 and whether the county has increased or decreased in the number of persons.

This is the preliminary census figure as announced by the district census office in Amarillo.

Name	1950	1940	Change
CARSON COUNTY	6,840	6,624	up 216
Panhandle	1,403	978	up 425
Groom	677	475	up 202
White Deer	631	733	dn 102
DEAF SMITH COUNTY	9,073	6,056	up 3,017
Hereford	5,808	2,584	up 2,224
CASTRO COUNTY	5,402	4,631	up 771
Dimmitt	1,441	934	up 507
ROBERTS COUNTY	1,030	1,289	dn 259
Miami	645	713	dn 58
HALL COUNTY	10,882	12,117	dn 1,235
Memphis	3,803	3,869	dn 66
Lakeview	284	330	dn 46
Estelline	464	603	dn 141
Turkey	998	930	up 68
WHEELER COUNTY	10,288	12,441	dn 2,123
Shamrock	3,326	2,123	up 203
Wheeler	904	848	up 56
COTTLE COUNTY	6,068	7,079	wn 1,011
Paducah	2,940	2,677	up 263
MOTLEY COUNTY	3,948	4,994	dn 1,046
Matador	1,325	1,376	dn 51
Roaring Springs	433	514	dn 81
PARMER COUNTY	5,771	5,890	dn 119
Friona	1,196	803	up 393
Bovina	610	.....	.....
SHERMAN COUNTY	2,424	2,026	up 398
Stratford	1,376	877	up 499
Texoma	297	191	up 106
POTTER COUNTY	73,851	54,265	up 18,586
Amarillo	73,737	51,686	up 22,051
HUTCHINSON COUNTY	31,467	19,069	up 12,398
Phillips	4,096	.....	.....
Borger	17,949	10,028	up 7,931
Stinnett	1,169	635	up 534
RANDALL COUNTY	13,723	7,185	up 6,547
Canyon	4,349	2,622	up 1,727
CHILDRESS COUNTY	12,065	12,149	dn 84
Childress	7,587	6,464	up 1,123
GRAY COUNTY	24,622	23,921	up 711
Pampa	16,522	12,895	up 3,627
McLean	1,447	1,389	dn 58
Lefors	597	809	dn 230
COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY	9,122	10,331	dn 1,209
Wellington	3,669	3,308	up 361
BRISCOE COUNTY	3,520	4,056	dn 536
Silverton	855	684	up 171
Quitaque	644	763	dn 119
HANSFORD COUNTY	4,168	2,783	up 1,385
Gruver	798	350	up 448
OLDHAM COUNTY	1,668	1,385	up 283
Vega	619	515	up 104
HEMPHILL COUNTY	3,979	4,170	dn 191
Canadian	2,671	2,151	up 520
DONLEY COUNTY	6,201	7,478	dn 1,286
Clarendon	2,572	2,431	up 141
Hedley	585	637	dn 52
MOORE COUNTY	13,302	4,461	up 8,841
Dumas	6,108	2,117	up 3,991
Sunray	1,524	.....	.....
OCHILTREE COUNTY	6,015	4,213	up 1,802
Perryton	4,399	2,325	up 2,074
HARTLEY COUNTY	1,901	1,873	up 28
ARMSTRONG COUNTY	2,205	2,495	dn 209
Claude	820	761	up 59
SWISHER COUNTY	8,232	6,528	up 1,704
Tulia	3,167	2,055	up 1,112
Happy	687	576	up 111
LIPSCOMB COUNTY	3,636	3,764	dn 128
Booker	615	386	up 229
Higgins	670	741	dn 71
Follet	536	431	up 105
Darrouzett	327	.....	.....
DALLAM COUNTY	7,608	6,494	up 1,114
Dalhart	5,899	4,682	up 1,217
Texline	435	385	up 50
Total	288,020	239,736	up 48,284

Mrs. H. E. Wells and children, Betty Joyce and Jimmy Wayne, of Austin were here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. A. T. Lentz and family.

African natives sometimes make human sacrifices to trees.

Dr. E. W. Jones Childress Speaker

Dr. E. W. Jones, of Wellington, was the speaker recently at a joint meeting of the Childress Rotary and Lions clubs. Dr. Jones spoke on socialism in government and urged his hearers to take a greater interest in electing their public officials.

He stated that 150 health bills had been introduced in the present session of Congress.

"We must take a greater interest in our government if we want to stay away from socialism," the speaker said.

Dr. Jones was introduced by Dr. S. H. Townsend. President Lonnie Walker of the Rotary Club and Vice-President Sam Miller of the Lions club, presided.

Copeland Studies Toward Degree

Bob Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Copeland of Loco, is working toward his master's degree at West Texas State College, Canyon, this summer.

Copeland received his bachelor of science degree from that college in June. He was president of the Future Teachers of America; historian of Alpha Phi Omega; and a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society.

Make Your
NEXT
GOVERNOR
Wellington
ABBEY

Increase Old Age Pensions
NOW

State Bonus For VETS
NOW

Let's Get it Done
NOW!

ELECT
ABBEY
GOVERNOR

Paid Political Adv.

Local News

KEVA is now bringing you important LOCAL NEWS while it's news—deaths, wrecks, fires, accidents—spot news from the 5 towns we serve.

3 NEWSCAST DAILY!
8 a. m. – 11:45 a. m. – 6:15 p. m.
– 1580 ON YOUR DIAL –

KEVA

"Your 5-Town Station"

Host to busy shoppers...

when footsteps lag,
refresh at the familiar red cooler



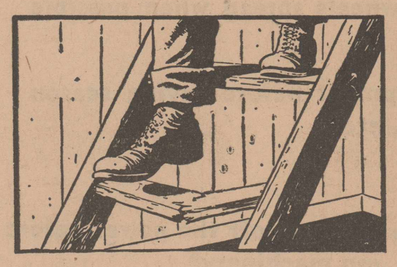
Ask for it either way ...both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY of Shamrock
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

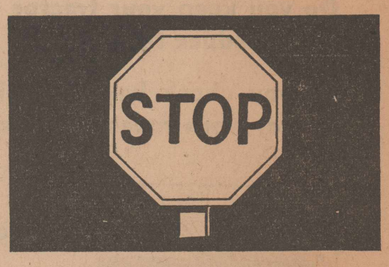


He's reaching for trouble

This farmer (and thousands more like him) may lose a finger, a hand, an arm—or even his life, as a result of carelessness like this. The minutes saved by unclogging moving machinery won't pay the doctor or hospital bills if he gets caught. Won't replace that finger, hand or arm, either! Remember: Play it safe. Stop the machine *before* you tinker, and the life you save may be your own.



Carelessness causes most falls to farmers. Don't be a fall guy in '50. Fix steps, stairs, ladders and floors before they fix you. Remember, falls can be f l.



Too many drivers think this sign means "slow down and take a quick look." That's one reason why there are too many motor vehicle accidents. *Stop, look,* and *live.*

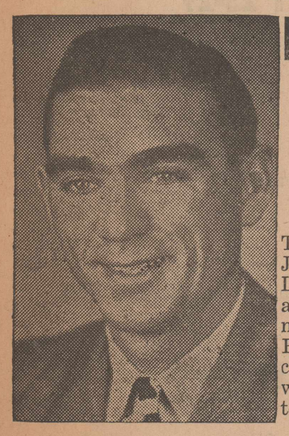
Be Careful—
the life you save
may be your own!

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF FARM SAFETY BY

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

CITY STATE BANK



LEROY LAMASTER
FOR
CONGRESS

Tune in to KGNC Friday, July 21, 9:30-9:45, to hear LeRoy outline his platform and bring you last minute news of the Congressional Race. Regardless of your choice, he is sure you will want to hear what he has to say.

HE'S THE MAN FOR THE JOB

These counties voted:

For LaMaster		Other 3 candidates combined
2373	Hansford Hemphill Lipscomb Ochiltree Roberts	653

Thats how the counties voted where they know all 4 candidates.

Your vote and influence would be greatly appreciated.

Political Adv. Paid by LaMaster for Congress Club.

Thanks for
Your Continued
SUPPORT



I am indeed grateful to you for your support during the time I have been your county school superintendent.

During the past year, with the coming of the Gilmer Aiken Law, the duties of this office have multiplied, both as to school problems arising, and as to administrative and detailed office work to be done.

As I am without an opponent, and can already plan my work ahead, I have only one promise to make you—that I will continue to put my experience to work for you, and that I will carry out the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

The schools of our county and our nation are more important than ever. I propose to do what I can to make Collingsworth County Schools the best!

B. W. Beaird

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Safety in Everything

4-H CLUBS DESERVE SALUTE FOR FARM SAFETY ACTIVITY

National Farm Safety Week is being observed throughout rural America, July 23-29. Therefore we feel that now is the time to salute another nation-wide safety activity in progress 365 days a year.

It is the 4-H Farm and Home Safety program carried on by nearly half a million 4-H Club members between the ages of 10 and 21. We are told that these youth — who conduct safety surveys of their home farms and neighboring farmsteads — have the best organized safety program in the rural field. They not only ferret out hazards, but follow through and correct thousands of unsafe conditions relating to farm machinery, livestock, homemaking, recreation, motoring, and scores of other things.

Since the project was launched on a national basis eight years ago, enrollment has increased five times. This would indicate that our farm boys and girls have steadily become more safety minded. It means, also, that in addition to the 4-H'ers themselves, safety education has reached parents, residents of the local community, club leaders, and extension personnel.

So it seems a foregone conclusion that many times the half-million young folks taking part in the 4-H safety program are influenced and benefited. Perhaps this widespread flux of safety knowledge will prove to be a direct route to decreasing the 17,500 fatal accidents to farm people each year; or save some of the 35,000 farm buildings destroyed by fire; or put to constructive use the $1,000,000,000 in losses annually represented by these disasters.

For furthering 4-H farm safety education, we take off our hats to General Motors for its interest in rural youth and its public spirited action in providing $10,000 in awards annually; to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work for arranging the program; and to the Cooperative Extension Service for directing the activity.

Wayne Myers Gets Degree at SMU

Wayne Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers of Vinson, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree last month at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of S. M. U., delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of 861. This was the largest class in the University's history.

Farm Croppers—1950



Oil Lease News

Leases covering a total of 12,413 acres were filed in the office of J. M. Moore, county clerk, during the past week.

Mrs. Mary E. Sugg to John Adams and E. D. Engleman of Spur — the west half of section 37, block 15; the north half of section 24, block 15, less 7.34 acres.

D. M. Shanks and D. R. Shanks to E. M. Dealey — 100 acres out of the west half of section 79, block 14.

Guy C. Bumpas and wife to J. F. Roark — the south half of the northwest fourth of section 71, block 11; the northeast fourth of section 71, block 11; the north half of the south half of section 71, block 11; and the southeast fourth of section 90, block 11.

Bob Glenn and wife to J. F. Roark — sections 72, 73, 74, 87, 88 and 89, block 11.

Lewis Green and wife to J. F. Roark — south half of section 66, block 11; the north half of section 66, block 11; the north half of section 68, block 11; the west half of section 65, block 11; the north half of the southeast fourth of section 69, block 11; and section 92, block 11; and 514.2 acres in section 67, block 11.

J. B. Evans and wife to W. O. Woodward, trustee, Shreveport, La. — 50 acres in the southeast corner of section 21, block 20; 201 acres in the west half of section 30, block 19; and the northeast fourth of section 30, block 19.

Kate M. Hyde and husband, X. R. Hyde, Fort Worth, to Frank Eikenburg — 158 acres in the northwest fourth of section 38, block 10.

Nita Dodson McCullough and husband, George McCullough, Fort Worth, to Frank Eikenburg — the east half of the southeast fourth of section 43, block 10.

P. E. Starr and wife to Frank Eikenburg — section 22, block 21; 73 acres in section 30, block 15. The north 69 acres of a 118 acre tract out of section 30, block 15; section 5, 30 and 560 acres in section 31, block 21; the east 200 acres out of section 32, block 21; the northeast fourth of section 59, block 21; the southeast fourth of section 84, block 21; the northwest fourth of section 29, block 15; section 6, block 21; the southwest fourth of section 56, block 21.

Get your family covered with Polio Insurance
NOW
Call Jack Gibson Motor Company
55-J

President Sets Farm Safety Week Theme

Greater awareness and observance of farm safety rules to bring about a reduction of the accident toll among farm people are urged by President Truman in proclaiming the seventh observance of National Farm Safety Week, July 23-29, 1950.

The President's proclamation said, in part: "Experience has demonstrated the value of a concentrated effort to stress the importance of learning and conscientiously observing farm safety rules. I therefore earnestly request all organizations and individuals interested in farm life and the welfare of farm people to join in a continuing campaign to encourage the study and observance of farm safety rules during the designated week and throughout the year."

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, in discussing plans for National Farm Safety Week, pointed out that farm safety is everybody's job. "Everyone in the United States," he said, "is affected directly on indirectly by accidents to farm people.

"When President Truman set the 1950 goal," Mr. Dearborn said, "he chose an approach that should get real results. For most accidents to farm residents involve some violation of a common-sense safety rule.

"Safety rules are simple things, but probably each of us has known somebody in his own family, or among his friends, who was the victim of an accident because he had not learned or had not obeyed some standard safety rule. It is my hope that all farm residents will learn basic safety rules during National Farm Safety Week and put them into practice every day of the year."

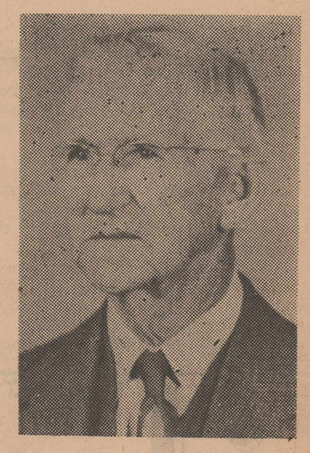
Maynard H. Coe, director of the National Safety Council's farm division, said: "National Farm Safety Week probably is the most important single factor in making farm residents more safety conscious the year-round. It has acquainted them with the serious accident problem among farm people, and has demonstrated that something can be done about it."

"If every American farm family will take advantage of the week's activities to attain President Truman's 1950 goal — if they will learn the common-sense safety rules of everyday living, and then put those rules into practice and obey them 52 weeks a year — I am sure we will make even greater gains against accidents."

CELOCRETE
LIGHTWEIGHT MASONRY UNITS
FOR Better FARM BUILDINGS

Build your new house, barn, garage or remodel old buildings with — CELOCRETE BLOCKS (Steel Mill Slag) and save 25 to 40% 8x8x16-8x4x16-8x5x12. Come and inspect the houses just completed with — CELOCRETE BLOCKS
CONCRETE BLOCK & TILE PLANT — Wellington, Texas

The handy Navy "ditty bag" was first called "ditto bag," because it contained two of each item.

Vote For

W. S. Brewer
FOR
Justice of the Peace
PRECINCT 1

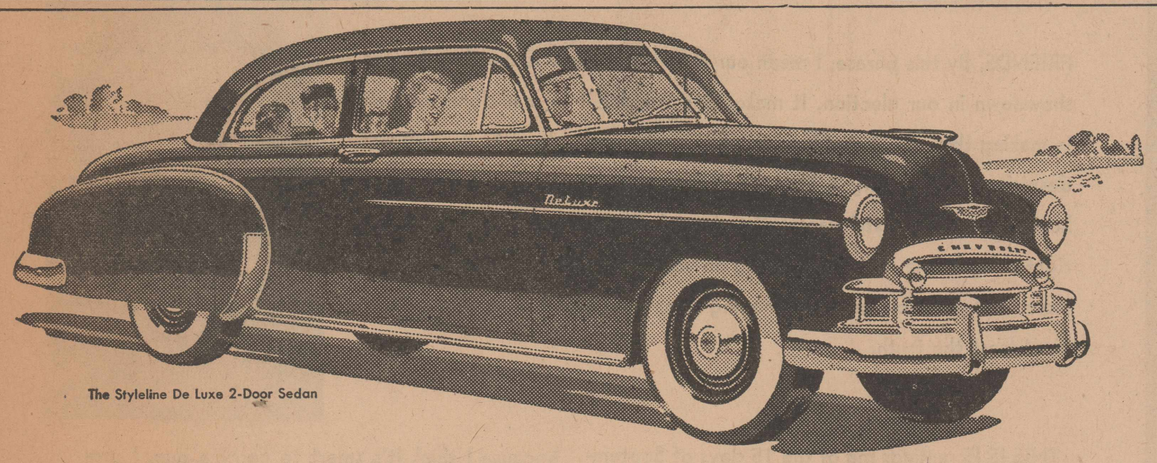
After knowing W. S. Brewer many years we know that he is qualified for the office; he will administer the laws under his jurisdiction with justice and fairness; and he will conduct its affairs in a way to command the respect due this office.

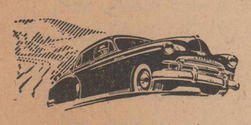
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED JULY 22

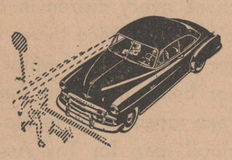
(Pol. Ad Paid for by Friends of W. S. Brewer)

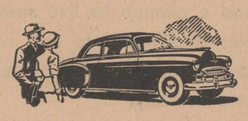
Altavene Clark
Candidate for Congress, July 22nd, Democratic Primary
Listen:
OVER RADIO STATION
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Daily Through July 22
MON., WED. AND FRI.
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STATION KGNC
710 K.C., AMARILLO
FRI., JUL. 21, 6:30 P.M.
FRI., JUL. 21, 8:30 P.M.

There is no Substitute for Experience--Vote for
Altavene Clark for Congress
(PAID POLITICAL ADV.)


The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
Drive home the facts!


First and Finest for thrills and thrift
Chevrolet brings you the *finest* combination of thrills and thrift . . . with its new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine*—most powerful in the entire low-price field—or its highly improved, more powerful standard Valve-in-Head Engine.


First and Finest for all-around safety at lowest cost
Only Chevrolet offers this five-fold protection: (1) Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility (2) Fisher Unisteel Body (3) Safety Plate Glass all around (4) Unitized Knee-Action Ride (5) Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes.


First and Finest for styling and comfort at lowest cost
Chevrolet's *Style-Star* Bodies by Fisher provide extra-wide form-fitting seats — extra-generous head, leg and elbow room—extra value in *every* detail of styling and comfort in this longest and heaviest low-priced car!


First and Finest for driving and riding ease at lowest cost
Only Chevrolet offers *finest no-shift driving*, with Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine* . . . or *finest standard driving*, with highly improved standard Engine and Synchro-Mesh Transmission . . . at lowest cost.

Come in—drive a Chevrolet and you'll know why it's AMERICA'S BEST SELLER . . . AMERICA'S BEST BUY!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.
CHEVROLET
Clark Chevrolet Company

Elect
LESTER HUNTER
The Next
SHERIFF


I entered the race for Sheriff only after careful consideration and at the request of my friends, because I felt that I am qualified to do the work.

Since then, the offices of Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector have been combined, and I want to point out that for a number of years, I was a gin manager, which gave me sound business experience as well as experience in detail work. Much of the work of the tax office is just such detail work. With my experience, I feel that I can handle this as it should be.

Not only do I feel that I can carry out the duties of sheriff competently and efficiently, but when I am not busy in this capacity, I can personally supervise the tax work.

I take this means of soliciting your vote and your influence in the Democratic Primary Election July 22. Your help will be appreciated by a man who believes in sound, fair administration of the sheriff and tax offices.

Sincerely, Your Friend,

Lester Hunter

Candidate for SHERIFF, Collingsworth County



Lord Jim Says - -

By Bill Hughes

Dear Bill,

Have been listening to the war news on the radio.

"Washington: Generals just returned from area of 'police action,' say nothing to worry about."

"Korea: North Koreans reported breaking through and driving back American defenses."

"Washington: War expert says outlook brighter because of vast toll of enemy troops."

"Korea: GI's say they are being swarmed upon by 'hoards' of North Koreans."

I am hungry and have gone hunting. I am going to try out this method of mental paralysis on field mice. If successful I will go all out with it on rabbits.

Sincerely,
Lord Jim

P. S. Hope the President holds fast to the end of the string.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gholson and family were in Amarillo Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Terry and son of Clarendon were here Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Lula Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach, Miss Sue Leach, and George Cristy were in McLean Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach.

RE-ELECT BASCOM

Giles

COMMISSIONER of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE



HIS OUTSTANDING RECORD

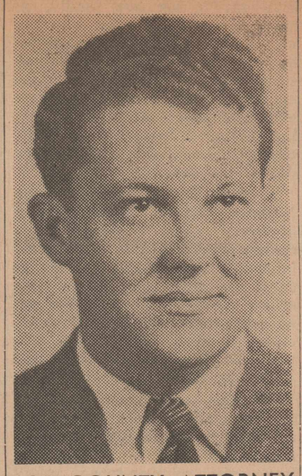
★TREBLING the Permanent Public Free School Fund.
Was $56,000,000
Now $160,000,000

★QUADRUPLING the University and A. & M. Permanent Fund.
Was $27,000,000
Now $105,000,000

★SPONSORING and administering the $25,000,000 Veterans' Land Program.

★ACTIVELY fighting U. S. Government seizure of Texas tidelands for 12 years --- longer than any other State official.

HEAR BASCOM GILES
OVER YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STATION
THURSDAY
JULY 20
7:15 P.M.



FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Edward L. Poole is unopposed in seeking his first elected term as county attorney of Collingsworth County. He was appointed to the place several months ago upon the resignation of Jack Deahl.

Twenty-One New Vehicles Listed

Hubert Mauldin, county tax-assessor and collector, reported twenty-one new motor vehicles registered this week. Those recorded were: Silas Crawford, of Loco, Dodge Fordor Cornet; Mrs. Bob F. Wilder, Rt. 6, Plymouth Deluxe Fordor Sedan; F. L. White, Dodge Fordor Sedan; Curtis Savage, Plymouth 4-door Sedan;

Dodson Janes, Ford Tudor; Chester Hunter, Pontiac Convertible Coupe; Video Ind. Theatres Inc., Oklahoma City, Buick Fordor Sedan; E. F. White, Buick Fordor Sedan; Bob Glenn, Buick Fordor Sedan;

Mrs. Eugene Martin, 4-door Deluxe Styleline Chevrolet; Dick Sweat, Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan; Jake H. Clubb, Achala, Texas, Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan; Annette Naney, Buick Fordor Sedan; W. H. Vaughan, Buick 4-door Sedan; Harold and Lorene Morrow, Buick Fordor Sedan; I. W. Tinney, Plymouth Tudor Sedan;

J. E. Holton, 2-ton Chevrolet truck; Frank Campbell, 3-4 ton Dodge pick-up; Jack Ball, 1-2 ton Chevrolet pick-up; Howard T. Holton, Ford pick-up; and W. E. Brashears, Ford pick-up.



FARM AND RANCH CHATTER

By Layne Beaty

"Second story" farming, is one way to describe the vast pecan growing industry in Texas.

And you'd be surprised at some of the fine results of scientific handling of this crop, which used to be left pretty much up to nature to make the crop, and marketing was a sort of off-hand affair.

* * *

When the Texas Pecan Growers Association held its 29th annual convention in Tyler last week, it just missed by one day being the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hander of Belton, who were married at a Texas Pecan Growers Convention in Stephenville sixteen years ago. She was Marie Dugger of Belton.

The late Ross Wolfe was responsible for persuading the young couple to perform the nuptial rites at the convention and for making all arrangements. The marriage vows were read in a pecan grove, appropriately decorated, and at the barbecue which followed, the master of ceremonies was Harold Hough, then known as the "Hired Hand" of Radio Station WBAP.

The Handers were in attendance at the Tyler meeting with nine-year-old Lecil. Mr. Hander has been named champion pecan grower of Texas several years, and now has a new variety, the Texhan, which he is introducing. He also is about to spring a new peach variety which holds its freshness many hours after slicing.

Hander, by the way, was named president of the group for the ensuing year. The convention next summer will be at Waco.

* * *

Another interesting fellow we met is 73-year old Andrew Winkler, who lives on the Leon River near Moody. He is a 1900 graduate of Texas A. and M. College, and lately has been doing experimental work with 123 varieties of pecans, but the new lake on the Leon is going to put most of his trees under water. He has been raising pecans for over fifty years, is a past president of the association.

* * *

One thing about pecan varieties. The ones that do well in East Texas and Louisiana also grow well in West Texas, but not vice versa.

* * *

More about re-seeding crimson clover. One Rusk county farmer says "it might be the greatest thing to happen to East Texas since oil was discovered here."

* * *

We hear that there is a big rush on in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to plow under cotton stalks right after picking, to starve out insects that might overwinter.

With curtailed acreage, this has become even more important than before.

Raymond McGill, who was seriously injured in a car wreck in Amarillo recently, was returned from an Amarillo hospital to his home here last week. It has been reported that his condition is good.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hatch of Lubbock were here this week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell.

Navy Seeks Reserve Officers and Men For Active Duty

Lieutenant Commander Lee J. Delworth, U. S. Navy, officer in charge of New Mexico and Western Texas Navy recruiting area announces receipt of the following communication from the Navy Department:

The U. S. Navy desires applications by male Naval Reserve officers and enlisted men on a voluntary basis for active duty general assignment primarily afloat and overseas for obligated period of not less than six months and guaranteed period of twelve months if desired.

The following ranks and ratings are desired: Officers — Officers in the grade of Lieutenant Commander and below — unrestricted line officers both aviation and non aviation; Supply Corps; Dental Corps and Civil Engineer Corps; and a limited number of line officers in the grade of Commander and below who are electronics, communications and intelligence specialists. Applications should be submitted direct to the Bureau of Personnel . . . (Attention Pers. B11).

Enlisted Ratings — Members of organizations in the Organized and Volunteer Reserve in all general and emergency service rates in pay grades three to six plus pay grade seven in general and emergency service rates of Sonarmen, Radarman, Fire Controlmen, Fire Controlmen Technician, Electronics Technician, Aviation Electronics Technician, Aviation Controlmen, Minemen, Communications Technician, Yeomen and Photographers mates.

Exclusive emergency service ratings are not desired. Applicants must be physically qualified for unlimited active duty and must have at least one year obligated service. Enlisted personnel should submit their applications direct to the Commandant Eighth Naval District, New Orleans, La.

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

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

Mrs. Earl Reynolds, agent at Dodson

THE TOGGERY

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Abernethy and boys, Douglas and David of Fort Scott, Kansas, came Sunday to spend the first of the week visiting Mrs. Abernethy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Robertson and children, Gage and Beverly of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn McKee and daughters, Angela and Suzette of Borger spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Robertson.

Read the Want Ads.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Yeager and Carolyn Redford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, stopped by Wellington on their return trip from Colorado Springs, and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redford, on Monday of last week.

Experience Is Vital To Any Job!

Vote For

Altavene Clark

For Congress

SHE IS SOUND - CONSERVATIVE - EXPERIENCED - QUALIFIED

★A Successful Business Career in the Panhandle — Purchasing Agent for 45 Retail Lumber Yards.

★17 Years Congressional and Legislative Work for Panhandle People. Executive Officer House Agriculture Committee.

★Assisted your Congressmen on Every Problem — Inquiry — Project . . . Served Panhandle during War Years . . . Had Full Charge Congressman's Office During Year Worley was in Navy . . . Experienced in War Time Problems — Priorities — Defense Plants — Air Fields — Servicemens' and Veterans' Problems.

★Can render Efficient Service NOW.



ALTAVENE CLARK

There Is No Substitute for Experience!

Vote for ALTAVENE CLARK for Congress!

July 22

Listen:
Over Radio Station KGNC, Amarillo, Fri., Jul. 21, 6:30 P.M.
Over Radio Station KGNC, Amarillo, Fri., Jul. 21, 8.30 P.M.
Over Radio Station KLYN, Amarillo, Fri., Jul. 21, 8:30 P.M.
Over Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, Fri., Jul. 21, 8.30 P.M.
Over Radio Station KDDD, Dumas, Fri., Jul. 21, 7:00 P.M.
Over Radio Station KXIT, Dalhart, Fri., Jul. 21, 7:30 P.M.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Claude McKinney

Candidate for Combined Office

Of

SHERIFF and TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Work in operating sheriff's office prevents me from seeing all voters. You know my record as Sheriff. Many of you recall that I operated both the Sheriff's office and Tax Collector from January 1st, 1925 to January 1st, 1931. I have, can and will efficiently operate both again, if elected.

Your tax office will be open for business the six week days as any other business establishment, from Monday morning to Saturday night. Of course, as your Sheriff, I am available at all times.

Thanks,

Claude McKinney

Candidate for

Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector

Let's Elect . . . .

ALLAN SHIVERS



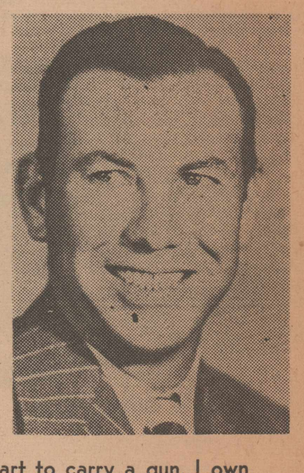
to a term of his own as

GOVERNOR

Qualified by Experience

Worked way through University of Texas . . . Experienced as State Senator and Lt. Governor . . . Volunteered in World War II, served overseas . . . Married; father of three children . . . Farmer, businessman, home owner, taxpayer.

VOTERS, THIS IS IT!



FRIENDS, By this phrase, I mean our race is run. Now is the time for the showdown in our election. It makes one wonder if he has done his best in making the race. Being human, you wonder if you have been guilty of despising, or throwing a little mud when opportunity presented itself, hoping you havent, still wanting to win and win fair. Saying and doing the right thing at the right time, being on your toes, seeing everybody, making no unreasonable promises, hoping something hasn't been told on you, or at least the truth.

THIS IS IT reminds me of the 15 days of September 1944. Our outfit had pulled up to the front in France. After we were briefed, had time to do a little thinking for ourselves, naturally everyone thinks of their past lives. How they would use it if they had a chance to live it over. How they would use it if they had a chance to live some more of it. No one ever gets ready to not live some more and always hopes to do better, financially, mentally and morally.

I'm not using this illustration for political reasons, but God knows its the truth. Sure, I have made mistakes, done wrong, but after all, don't think I've been so bad. If I was too good, I wouldn't asking for this job. I do think a good sheriff should be sober, a peacemaker, enforce the law and oppose everything bad and still do this with reason, common sense and firmness.

I want this job for the Salary it pays, Having five nice kids to buy funny books for. Ha! Not because I think It's smart to carry a gun. I own 80 acres of land, but it's not enough. I need 80 acres more.

FRIENDS, in making my race, I have worked, win, lose or draw, I've done my best. I'd like to thank every citizen in the county for the hospitality, the nice things said, the nice meals, and for every drink of water, and also my opponents for being men and running a clean race. This race means a lot to me and if elected I'll hire a good man for Tax Assessor-Collector and put everything I have into making you a Sheriff you will be pleased with,

Friends, now its up to you. Everything I've done is in vain without your vote and WITH YOUR VOTE I CAN WIN THIS RACE, WHICH WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Please give this a thought and vote for a boy you have known for 35 years, AND THAT IS QUALIFIED.

THANKS

VOTE FOR

TROY GARDNER

TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR --- SHERIFF

Motor Vehicle Accidents Most Expensive

FALLS ACCOUNT FOR NEARLY ONE-FOURTH FARM ACCIDENTS

A survey of nearly 2,000 farm accidents made by the Department of Agriculture showed the following kinds occurring most often.

The severity of the different kinds of accidents is reflected in the average number of days and the average medical cost of each kind. Figures do not include time or dollars cost for fatal or permanent total disability accidents.

Falls occurred most often, for 476 accidents of this type occurred out of the total of 2,000. They resulted in an average of 24 days work lost, and had an average medical cost of $45.

Accidents involving machines came next, with 248, resulting in an average of 20 days lost and medical bills of $61.

Third in number were accidents involving animals. These 233 accidents resulted in an average of 19 days lost and average medical expenses of $36.

Motor vehicles accounted for 179 accidents, but the average number of days lost was the highest for any kind of accidents, 31 days. The medical cost was also highest, an average of $64 per accident.

There were 159 accidents that came from handling objects, causing a loss of an average of 16 days and medical costs of $30.

Hand tools accounted for 150 accidents, involving an average loss of 13 days and average medical costs of $25.

Stepping on or striking objects resulted in 146 accidents, with 11 days lost and medical expense of $19.

Falling or flying objects injured 102 persons, who lost 19 days work each and had medical expenses amounting to $41, on the average.

Burns or shock injured 81, with an average loss of 19 days from work and medical expenses of $50.

The remaining 153 accidents of various types or resulting from unknown causes, resulted in 23 days lost time and $40 medical expense per accident.

LOCO
By BETHINE ADKINS

About 3-4 of an inch of rain fell here Wednesday afternoon in less than 30 minutes. Sunday afternoon about 2 inches of rain fell and we had an electrical storm.

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Long and children filled their appointment at the Methodist Church here Sunday. Rev. Long returned here Sunday from Dallas where he has been attending school. They were dinner guests in the W. M. Durfey home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Bournes and sons of Brownfield were at the Baptist Church Sunday. A good crowd attended.

Mrs. Henry Motley of Hollis visited in the Medford Crowder home Thursday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lemley who are the parents of a baby daughter, Judy Ann, born June 30. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lemley of Wellington.

Mrs. Teddy Ray Lewis was complimented with a bridal shower in the Jake Lawrence home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Earline Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison, of Quail, formerly of this community. The young couple will make their home in Wellington.

Mrs. George Adkins and Bethine visited Mrs. S. W. Elbert in Wellington Tuesday. They also visited Mrs. Carl Butler, Anglia and Pat, of Macon, Georgia. Mrs. Butler will be remembered here as Miss Alline Elbert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harbin and Dorothy were in Amarillo Monday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cates and Kathryn were in Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Mrs. L. A. Sachse, Mrs. L. M. Bartlett, and Mrs. H. R. Mayhugh were canning corn this week, while Mrs. L. F. Cox prepared some fryers for the locker.

Mrs. Jack Rogers and Jacqueline of Refugio, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammon. The group left Saturday for Oklahoma City, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hammon.

Mrs. Frank Prince and Miss Virginia Prince of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday in the E. S. Copeland home. The Prince family are former residents here. Miss Prince received her B. S. degree in business administration from Texas Tech in June and is now employed at the R. E. A. office in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young have completed their new home and have moved in. It is of white brick construction. They sold their old house and it was moved to Wellington this week.

Raymond Harris, Billy Lockhart, Bill Durfey and Leroy Harris attended the 4-H club camp at Childress July 13-14. They were instructed in the art of picture making from copper.

George Adkins received a painfully bruised leg and hip when he fell from a tractor Sunday morning. Mr. Adkins had moved the tractor from the driveway, and as he dismounted he lost his balance and fell, striking his leg and hip on the draw bar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adkins and Bethine visited Mrs. Ora Calcote of Texola, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calcote of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Calcote of Wheeler Saturday.

W. D. Durfey took three loads of fat steers to the Fort Worth market Sunday. The Cudd Brothers of Wellington hauled them for him.

Misses Georgia Ann Durfey and Peggy Nell Harris attended the 4-H club camp at Childress July 12-13. They also received lessons in the art of copper work.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. King of Wellington attended church services at Loco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sachse of Amarillo visited in the L. A. Sachse home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClendon and daughters of Childress visited in the E. V. McClendon home Friday.

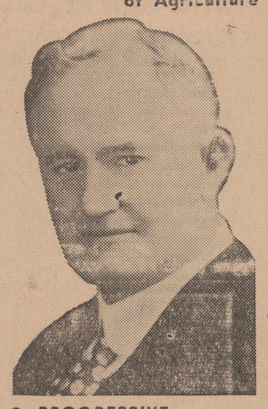
W. D. Durfey received a wrenched shoulder and bruised hip when he fell Wednesday. He was returning from Childress with a load of meal and hulls for his cattle. He had a tarp over the load, and one corner of it came loose. He climbed upon the truck to fix it, and slipped and fell, striking his arm on the pavement. He was skinned and bruised in several places, but no bones were broken.



UNOPPOSED

J. M. Moore, county clerk, is unopposed in asking re-election to the office of county clerk for another term. This office is one of the buisest in the county's official set-up.

RE-ELECT
J. E. McDonald
Commissioner of Agriculture



● PROGRESSIVE
● COURAGEOUS
● FAITHFUL

He is rendering Texas a valuable service and is worthy of your vote.

Research Cuts Building Cost

AUSTIN — University of Texas research on construction methods is cutting southwestern building costs.

A joistile beam has been developed by University engineers. The beam is used in making roof and floor systems for concrete-tile structures, popular in this section of the nation.

Such construction is being used more and more in rural areas for farm buildings because it is fireproof, ratproof, and economical. Joistile has added to the economy advantage.

Made in a "U" shape from reinforced concrete and precast tile, joistile is used in making "T" beams for floor and roof systems.

The beams may be installed by unskilled labor because no centering or form work, required in ordinary concrete building, is needed.

"In the Austin area, joistile costs 10 to 20 cents less per square foot than corresponding wood construction, and 40 to 50 cents less than solid concrete," Research Director J. Neils Thompson said.

Over five years of load tests and structure analyses are behind the joistile development. The work has done in Civil Engineering Laboratories on the University's main campus and at its Off-campus Research Center near Austin.

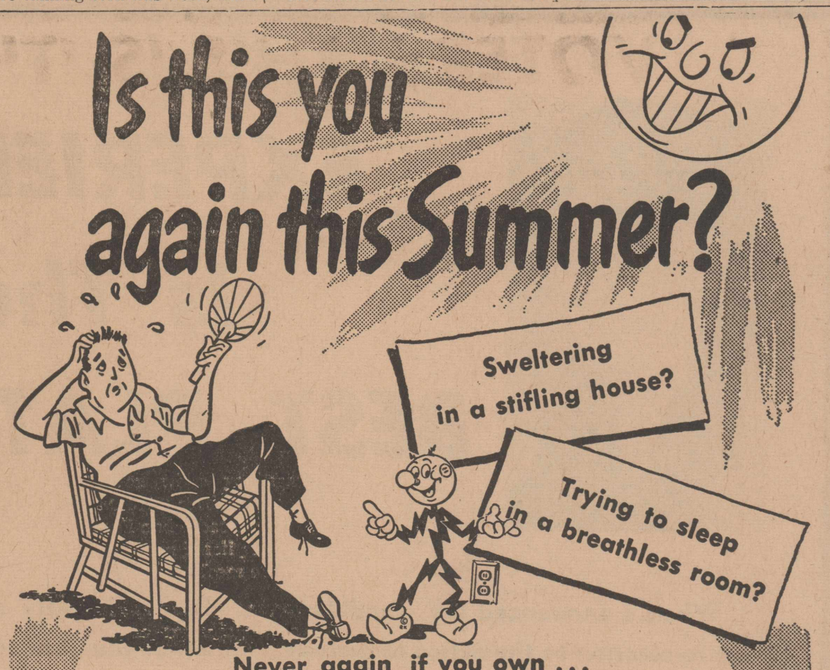
Half Price *for a* Limited Time!

Dorothy Gray
Daintiness Cream Deodorant
50¢ plus tax
Regular $1 Size
Half Price for a Limited Time!

Tests prove this deodorant *promises you greater protection.* Checks perspiration and perspiration odor instantly and effectively. Antiseptic, non-irritating to skin; harmless to fabrics. Stays creamy . . . *does not dry out in jar.* So order a large supply and save.



PARSONS DRUG

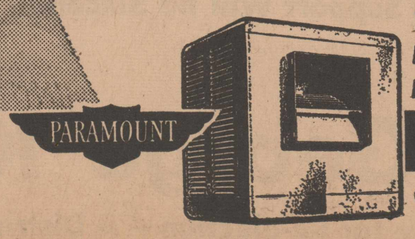


Never again if you own . . .

PARAMOUNT EVAPORATIVE *Air Coolers*

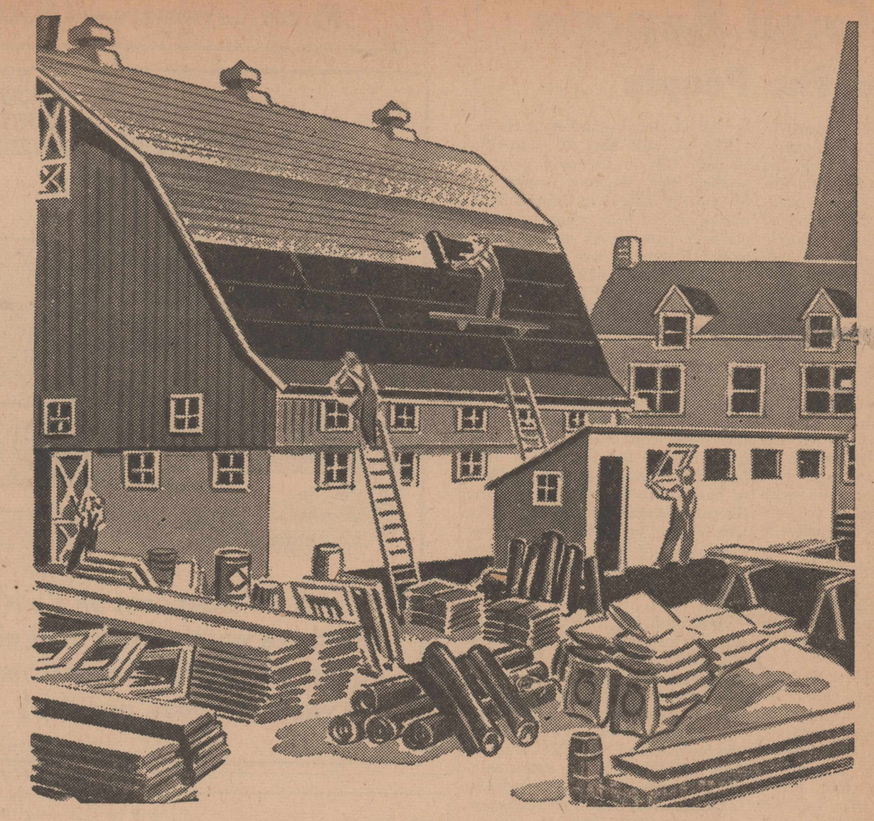
INSTALLED IN 30 SHORT MINUTES

Fat or thin, young or old, when the mercury rises, we all want relief from the heat. Paramount Evaporative Air Coolers have brought cool, soothing relief of washed filtered air to thousands of West Texans for years. Let us show you why more than a million people now enjoy the COOL, COOL comfort of Paramount *low*-cost summer cooling. BUY QUALITY AND SERVICE: The exclusive Paramount Features are important to you. They mean the finest in washed air home cooling equipment. Don't swelter . . . when it's hot come home to cool comfort.



12 NEW MODELS!
NEW LOW PRICES!
BUDGET TERMS!
Time Tested Quality
of course it's *Electric*

West Texas Utilities *Company*



Make Your Farm A Safer Place

One farm family in every five saw some member injured last year.

FOR THIS REASON — — WE SUPPORT —

National Farm Safety Week

July 23-July 29

—AND WE ARE GLAD TO POINT OUT A FEW OF THE MORE HAZARDOUS ITEMS IN THE WAY OF . . . .

BUILDINGS and FARM YARDS



—as recommended in the Nationwide Farm Safety Movement:

Are ladders and steps well built and kept in good order?

Are ladder openings and stairways hand railed, are hay chute openings properly protected?

Do you avoid storing loose materials overhead?

Are hawmows adequately lighted, with switches conveniently located? Are hooks provided for lanterns?

Are metal roofs properly grounded?

Are ladders kept where they are quickly accessable in case of fire? Do you avoid leaving them against buildings where they will invite children to climb them?

Are nails promptly removed from loose boards?

Do you protect water tanks, cisterns, wells or pools hazardous to the lives of children.

Do you keep the farmyard clear of garden tools, forks, rubbish, waste ,etc.

Are tractors, combines and other equipment housed or placed for safety?

These are a few of the precautions recommended toward cutting down the accidents which killed 20,000 persons on farms during the past year.

AND DON'T FORGET WE HAVE A

A BPS Paint

FOR EVERY PURPOSE ON THE FARM

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

BEN HURST, Manager

Ben Guill Reports
To The People

No single event since I came to Washington — not even the notorious Tidelands Decision nor the Communist invasion of South Korea — brought so much correspondto my desk as did the strike of the A F L Switchmen's Union against the Rock Island Railroad.

Since the President had the authority to intervene, I was asked to plead the case of the Panhandle businessman, the Panhandle farmer and the Panhandle worker. I phoned the White House and asked for an appointment with the President. I wanted to see if something couldn't be done quickly to help the thousands of people in the Panhandle who were suffering because of the strike, and who were merely innocent bystanders with no interest and no part in the controversy between the railroad and the union.

I also put in long distance calls to Chicago and spoke to Arthur J. Glover and E. C. McDaniel, of the Switchmen's Union, and Mr. Farrington, one of the top executives of the railroad.

In substance, I told them this: I am not entering into this without any preconceived ideas about who is right and who is wrong. I certainly recognize the right of a man to bargain collectively. That's an American right. But I do know that perfectly innocent bystanders in my District are being hurt — that hundreds of people are being threatened with unemployment — and that there is need of immediate compromise and settlement.

I suggested that I gather together a group of Congressmen whose Districts were most affected by the strike and fly with them to Chicago so we could sit down with representatives of both sides of the controversy and work out a solution whereby the railroad could be operated while discussions were taking place.

Both sides were considering this plan seriously and favorably when the White House called to say that the President had just ordered seizure of the Rock Island and that the Army would take over operation until a settlement could be reached.

The President's action ended all necessity for further talk. But, the question still remains: what can be done in the future to protect the innocent bystander in a dispute between management and labor?

Senator Donnell of Missouri has introduced a Bill which would make arbitration compulsory in a railroad strike. This Bill may come up for a vote during this session. The idea of compulsory arbitration is not a good one. I am opposed to forced labor. Neither the officials of the Rock Island nor those of the union thought the Donnell Bill would be advisable, since both sides think they would be at the mercy of the political ideology of the arbitrators and have no means of recourse against a discriminatory decision.

But, it still may be that the Donnell Bill is the only way to protect the innocent bystander from being caught in the middle. I would like to hear what you people back home think about this. I admit I don't know the answer and I don't think anyone in Washington is certain of the answer.

I have one suggestion which may point toward an answer. Perhaps we could solve the problem by passing a bill which would place the big labor unions under the same anti-trust laws which would place the big labor unions under the same anti-trust laws which govern other big businesses. This law would amend certain sections of the Norris-LaGuardia Act, the Sherman Anti-Trust laws and the Clayton Act so as to eliminate the possibility of one union, or one union boss, endangering the economic health of the entire country.

After all, if all the doctors, or all the farmers, or all the steelmakers in the country decided to quit operating all at once, the Government, quite rightly, would step in immediately. I fail to see why a nation-wide union of highly specialized and valuable workers does not fall into the same category. In our highly organized civilization, every job is an important cog in the machinery of existence. When all the cogs of one type stop working, the machinery grinds to a shuddering stop and thousands of people are hurt.

It is obvious that something must be done to clear up the present situation. The innocent bystander must be protected. I would very much appreciate it if you would send your views to Ben Guill, Room 104, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Judge W. N. Stokes

Candidate For Re-Election as Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District.

Judge Stokes has been an associate justice on the court during the last thirteen years. Before becoming a member of the court, he was a District Judge and practiced law in all the courts. He submits his seasoned experience and training as qualifications which justify the people re-electing him for the ensuing six-year term.

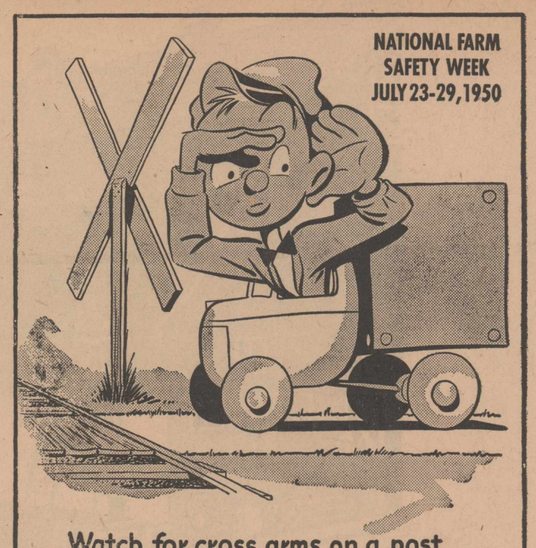
His candidacy is subject to the pending Democratic primary election, and your favorable consideration will be appreciated by him.

(Paid Political Adv.)

Falls Top List Of Farm Killer

Various studies by the National Safety Council reveal that falls are the leading type of farm work accidents. Accidents involving machinery rank second, and those involving animals rank third. These studies show that burns rank next to falls as a type of home accidents, and firearms and drownings are important types of recreational accidents.

Farm Croppers—1950



Welcome to Wellington

Moving to Wellington in the near future will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Street of Austin. Mr. Street spent his boyhood here and is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Street. The family moved from here in 1916, when Mr. Street was a senior in high school, but he and his family have returned here for numerous visits.

Mr. Street is a cousin of John Harper.

For the past nine years, Mr. Street has been in charge of the Firestone Company at Austin. He owns land here, and plans to operate his farms, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Street are members of the Methodist Church and the Eastern Star. He is a Shriner and Scottish Rite Mason.

They have one daughter, Mary M. Street, 19 years of age. She will be a student in the University of Colorado at Boulder during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willingham of Brighton, Colorado, visited recently with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Jeffers and other relatives here and at Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Willingham recently lived at Quail, leaving about 12 years ago. He is now employed at a steel mill at Brighton.

Get your family covered with Polio Insurance
NOW
Call Jack Gibson Motor Company
55-J

SWEARINGEN
By MRS. CLYDE BROWN

The Busy Bee Club met Wednesday and quilted two quilts for Mrs. J. L. Souder, Sr. Present were Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. Jett Roberts, Mrs. Hill Wells, Belinda Kay Wells, Medra Ann Wells, Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. John Messer, Mrs. Frank Boyles, Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, Mrs. Carl Stout, Mrs. Ed Favors and Barbara, Mrs. June Gleaton, Jimmie Louise and David Gleaton, Mrs. Cliff Pitts, Mrs. Elvis Pitts and Janace, Mrs. Sam Brown, Tommie Nell and Connie, Kay Souder and the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Souder Sr.

Edward Jett of Lovington, New Mexico, visited in the Benton Shields home last week.

Mrs. Charlie Allen has returned home from Quanah where she underwent a major operation several weeks ago. She is reported doing fine.

Jerry Allen of Tulare, California, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shields this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stout were visitors in Childress Sautrday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacy and family visited relatives in Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Yarbrough and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Garrett in Amarillo over the week end.

Medra Ann Wells visited relatives and friends in Memphis over the week end.

John H. Harrell of Snyde spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D .M. Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Favor had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Wells of Ottowa, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Shielmaker and son of Blufton and Mrs. J. W. Roland of Whitesboro.

Mrs. J. L. Souder Sr. and children visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Mitchell in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ray of Ashtola were visitors in the Ed Favor home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown had as their guest last week Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ables and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Trossle, all of Memphis.

Those on the sick list this week are Leroy Brown and Frank Boyles.

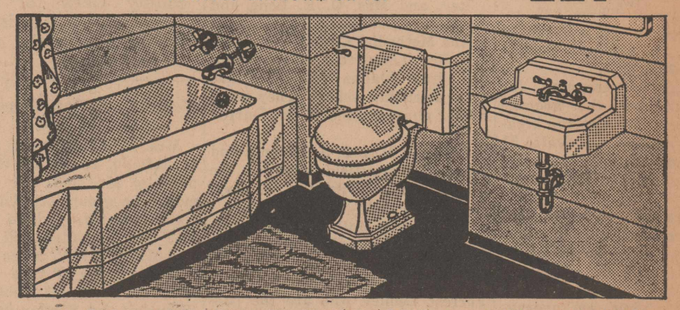
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and twin babies, Neil and Linda, returned to their home at Goliad Tuesday of last week, after visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Jeffers. Mrs. Anderson and the children were here for a month. Mr. Anderson came for them during the week end.

For ASSOCIATE JUSTICE
Court of Civil Appeals



Herbert C. Martin, Littlefield, Texas, a proven trial lawyer qualified to serve as your Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals.

SPECIAL STOCK REDUCTION SALE
3-UNIT BATHROOM FIXTURES
HEAVY ENAMELED CAST IRON and VITREOUS CHINA
Complete Ensemble with Fixtures as shown all for $117.77



ALSO AVAILABLE IN SEPARATE UNITS

MODERN STYLE BATH TUBS
Genuine Cast Iron heavily enameled with gleaming white porcelain. Newest design flat bottom, straight side tubs which provide extra safety and full bathing space. Complete with fixtures — ready to install. 4½' & 5'
$69.95

LAVATORY OF LATEST DESIGN
Made of heavy enameled, long-lasting Cast Iron. Full size bowl with "exclusive" feature "CONCEALED OVERFLOW" and attractive fixtures include new mixing type faucet. All complete with supply pipe to wall. Real value — Low Priced.
$19.95

TOILET MADE OF VITEROUS CHINA
Stain and "Acid-proof" China with large, self-cleaning reverse trap, (not a wash-down) and quiet powerful "Twin-Jet" flushing action. Complete with durable seat — cover and water supply pipe. All ready to install. Buy it now!
$32.95

NO MONEY DOWN — $5 PER MONTH

ROY A. VILLYARD
PLUMBING AND HEATING
309 COMMERCE – CHILDRESS, TEXAS – PHONE 222

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29

Don't Take A Chance With Your Car



More than 7,300 rural people are killed annually in motor vehicle accidents. In fact, more fatal automobile accidents occur in rural areas than in any other location.

Farm Safety Week is July 23-29. Be sure your car or truck or pickup is mechanically safe. Our service department is fully equipped to find those defects in your car and remedy them. Don't let your carelessness about motor vehicle repairs make you an accident casuality.

National FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29

Higdon Auto Sales
BUICK SALES and SERVICE



EXPERIENCE Is The BEST PLATFORM

When I announced my candidacy for re-election to the office of district clerk, I said that I had no campaign promises to make. I still have none.

I felt then and still feel that experience in doing this work is worth more to you voters than all the promises made during an election year. I have tried to conduct the affairs of the office efficiently and conscientiously. All of you have co-operated fully, and I sincerely appreciate this.

I believe that my experience gained so far will enable me to serve you even better if you see fit to return me to this office, and I shall do everything I can to continue serving you in the way you want me too.

Your Vote And Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

Mrs. George Keller
Candidate for Re-election — — District Clerk

Men May Be Deferred By Joining Guard

Draft-age men may gain deferment by joining the National Guard, Colonel Selden Simpson of Amarillo, commander of the 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guard, says.

He added that units in Amarillo, Canyon, Tulia, Wellington and Borger all had a number of vacancies.

Collingsworth County men interested should see Sgt. Sam Lindsey at the guard office, in the VFW building at Marian Airpark, Major Dale Watkins, the commanding officer; or Capt. Charles Allen, administrative officer.

"I have been informed by the Adjutant General's office in Austin that three points of deferment are open to young men of draft age," Colonel Simpson said.

"They are:

"1. Men between 17 and 18 1-2 years of age may join the Guard now and be deferred.

"2. A veteran with 90 days or more service between September 16, 1940, and June 24, 1948, may join the Guard and be deferred.

"3. Present selective service policy, according to Local Board Memo Na. 20, is that if a man joins the Guard before being classified O-1, his papers will be sent to Washington, and induction will be postponed while the National Director of Selective Service studies his files."

Colonel Simpson said the Guard offers many advantages to young men of military age.

"First of all," he said, "the young man gets to go into service with friends from his own home town, and doesn't became just a number in somebody's replacement center.

"And he gets good training in taking care of himself, and in preparing himself for advancement.

"And all of the time this training is going on, he receives pay," the Colonel said.

Covey Trains at Fort Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Cadet Bobby J. Covey of Loco, Texas, is on six weeks intensive training with the Signal Corps Reserve Officers Training Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

An undergraduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Cadet Covey is one of approximately 600 Signal Corps ROTC cadets taking specialized training in all fields of communication at Fort Monmouth — "home of the Signal Corps."

The 600 cadets represent 58 colleges and universities throughout the country assembled for schooling, simulated combat maneuvers and tours of leading corporations in the communications industry.

The encampment concludes July 29th.

Harry Leonhardt, major in the Army Reserve, was in Childress recently to attend the regular meeting of the Reserve unit.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, 1950

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

WHEREAS the widespread occurrence of preventable accidents is a matter of national concern; and

WHEREAS experience has demonstrated the value of a concentrated effort to stress the importance of learning and conscientiously observing farm safety rules; and

WHEREAS a wider awareness of those rules would result in a material reduction of the accident toll among farm people;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week beginning July 23, 1950, as National Farm Safety Week, and I earnestly request all organizations and individuals interested in farm life and the welfare of farm people to join in a continuing campaign designed to promote the safety of workers on the farm.

I also request the United States Department of Agriculture and other appropriate Federal agencies, as well as farm and safety organizations, schools, civic groups, and all media of public information to encourage the study and observance of farm safety rules during the designated week and throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this eleventh day of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-fourth.

Harry Truman

By the President:

Dean Acheson

Secretary of State

Moveable Walls Are in the Picture

"HOUSE OF TOMORROW" WILL BE COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT

DENTON — Your home is the top-rated accident trap. At least, so say safety experts. But you can make it a less dangerous place with a few simple precautions recommended by Texas State College for Women physics director, Albert Ford.

You may live longer if you pay attention to Professor Ford's advice and don't use a chair for a stepladder; permit marbles, skates, cars and other small toys on floors or steps or have throw rugs on waxed floors.

You can also improve your chances for long life and good health by grounding such electrical appliances as mixers, washing machines, and refrigerators to a cold water pipe to prevent shock; by periodically examining wall plugs and extension cords and by keeping available an emergency supply of spare fuses of proper amperage.

"While you are at it," Ford says, "check those gas jets regularly. All this sounds very commonplace," Ford admits, "but a lot of people get hurt or killed for failure to take such simple precautions."

Band Students To McMurry

ABILENE — One hundred and thirty band students representing 24 Texas towns have obtained reservations for McMurry College's Summer Vacation Band School, July 24—August 5, Prof. Raymond T. Bynum, director, has announced. Five of that number are from Wellington.

Students already enrolled in the band school include: Jannine Crawford, Tanya Smith, Jennie Nell Scott, Betty Wood, and Shirley Agee.

Open to college, high school and advanced junior high players, the band school will cover general musicianship, elementary and intermediate music theory, conducting and marching. Also, an intensive course in twirling will be offered by Rebecca O'Bannon, national champion twirler from Huntsville.

Director of the McMurry Indian band, Bynum will teach flute. Other well-known instructors include Richard Young of Brownfield, Ralph Mills of Odessa, Theodore James of Wellington, William Green of Littlefield, Odis Claxton of Abilene, Mrs. Ada Creel of Phillips, and Donald Yarbro of Abilene.

Bynum describes the summer band school staff as "practical bandsmen whose aim is to return students to their respective bands better players and with a new enthusiasm for the coming school year."

Farm Safety Week Influence Seen In State Action

Needless deaths and injuries from accidents to farm people have been reduced, and farming has become a safer, happier and more prosperous way of life since National Farm Safety Week was conceived in 1944 by the National Safety Council.

Reports to the Council from Kansas, Ohio and Wisconsin show a definite and consistent downward trend in the number of accidents among farm residents since the beginning of the week's annual observance. No adequate reporting plans have been set up as yet in other states.

Twenty-two states now have permanent, year-round farm safety committees which include National Farm Safety Week among their activities. The remaining states have set up temporary committees to promote the week's program.

Nevertheless, on the basis of past records, the National Safety Council says these things will happen before the observance of National Farm Safety Week next year unless farm residents learn and obey farm safety rules during the next 12 months.

One out of every 17 farm persons will suffer a disabling injury as the result of an accident.

Accidental death will occur in one out of every 380 farm families.

Accidents will kill an average of 48 farm residents every single day.

A disabling injury will strike some farm person every 19 seconds during the year.

The total cost of accidents affecting farm people — including fire and motor vehicle property damage — will be approximately $1,000,000,000 during the next 12 months. Each farm resident's average share of that amount will be $35.00.

Merit System Exams August 5

Competitive examinations for positions with the Texas Employment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare will be given on August 5, according to a statement issued by Chas. S. Gardiner, Director of the Merit System Council.

Examinations being offered are for the positions of Clerk-Typist, Stenographer, Field Worker, Interviewer, Auditor, and Tabulating Equipment Operator.

Gardiner stated that there is always a great need for Stenographers in every part of the State. The demand for Typists, Interviewers, Field Workers, and Auditors is limited primarily to the smaller cities and towns of the state. Tabulating Equipment Operators are located only in Austin, Texas.

Gardiner pointed out the favorable working conditions in the state departments under the Merit System. The advantages offered include good salaries, permanent employment, promotional possibilities based upon merit, and liberal vacation, sick leave, and retirement benefits.

Qualifications for the positions vary from high school graduation to college graduation. Appropriate experience may be substituted for the required education in many cases.

Application blanks for these examinations are available at the local office of the Texas Employment Commission or the State Department of Public Welfare. Or you may write the Merit System Council, 1000 San Antonio Street, Austin, Texas. Applications must be postmarked before midnight, July 15.

Read the Want Ads.



Turn that Junk Pile into CASH!



Highest Prices paid for Scrap Iron and Other Metals.

SIMMONS GIN & SALVAGE

FARM SAFETY WEEK

Is July 23-29

Do You Know . . .



That more people were killed in farm accidents last year than were killed in the great Chicago Fire, the Sinking of the Titantic, the San Francisco earthquake and the Johnstown flood combined. You don't hear much about farm accidents, yet farms are the scene of an alarming number of fatilities. National Safety Council figures indicate that 20,000 people are killed on farms each year.

In Farm Safety Week, we urge you to take every step to bring safety to your farm. We should also like to remind you of the benefits of ADEQUATE INSURANCE, for you, your family, your livestock, your crops, your buildings and your possessions.

Do You Know About Our

FARMERS COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY INSURANCE

It gives you complete liability coverage on every type accident except those envolving registered vehicles, which are covered by other types libility insurance. No farmer can say hs is entirely safe without this Farmers Comprehensive Liability Insurance.

COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN THE ADVANTAGES OF SUCH A POLICY

Wells & Wells

ABSTRACTS LOANS INSURANCE

"BE SURE — INSURE"

WELLINGTON TEXAS

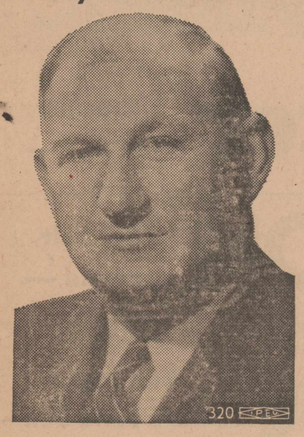
We MUST Have Economy in Government

VOTE FOR

FRED RED HARRIS

of Dallas County

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR of Texas



HARRIS RUN ON HIS RECORD

6 years in House of Representatives (*elected on an ANTI-SALES TAX platform*)
4 years in State Senate
1 term as County Commissioner—Dallas County
4 years in UNITED STATES NAVY

HARRIS OPPOSES

Importation of foreign oil
Any increase in cost of State Government
Creation of any new state boards
Any increase in State Taxes

HARRIS FAVORS

Legislation enabling tax collectors to collect $80,000,000 in delinquent taxes without heavy cost of present procedure
Conservation of our natural resources
Encouragement of industrialization of Texas
Increase of taxes by increase of oil production

FRED RED HARRIS FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR





PARTY LINE COOPERATION

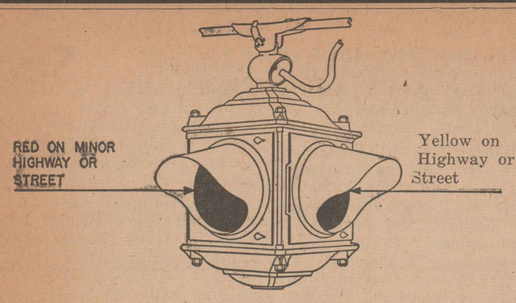
Also SCORES with everyone

If you want to make a hit with your telephone party line neighbors, just take these three steps:

1. Use the line sharingly.
2. Space your calls reasonably.
3. Be sure to hang up the receiver carefully after calling.

This cooperation is team play that will help bring better service to everyone, including you. Why not help drive it home on your line?

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.



STANDARD FLASHING BEACON
SKETCH F

This Applies to Wellington

Flashing Traffic Signals Mean Caution or Stop

Do you know the meaning of a flashing red or flashing yellow beacon and the purpose for which they are used? If you do not know, you are not in a class by yourself. There are many motorists in this "don't-know-class" who should graduate to a higher knowledge of flashing beacons. By so doing, they could help to insure their own safety, as well as the safety of others. They could perhaps save themselves the sad experience of some day having to explain a traffic violation to the judge.

The flashing red beacon means STOP and then proceed when it is safe to do so in the same manner as you would after stopping for a STOP sign. If you run through a flashing red beacon without coming to a full stop, you are just as guilty of a traffic violation as you would be if you ran the red light of a stop and go signal. The flashing red beacon is generally used instead of or in conjunction with a STOP sign where it is especially desirable to emphasize the need for stopping, and for important intersections where the traffic conditions will not justify the installation of a stop and go signal.

The flashing yellow beacon means CAUTION. Drivers of vehicles may proceed through the intersection or past such signal only with CAUTION. Flashing yellow beacons are most frequently used to mark a physical obstruction or sharp curve in the highway, or a sudden change from rural conditions, where relatively high speeds are safe, to those of an urban district where speed must be reduced.

Flashing beacons have an important part in the scheme of traffic control, and a better understanding by motorists of the purpose for which these signals are erected would increase their effectiveness many times. At the lighter traffic intersections which will not justify the more rigid control of a stop and go signal, the flashing beacon marks the existence of an intersection of more than average importance by either emphasizing the need for stopping with flashing red or proceeding with caution with flashing yellow.

When the beacon shows flashing red, be ready to stop; when it shows flashing yellow, be alert and ready for any emergency that might confront you.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison of Rolla were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson and sons, Gerald, Harold, and Jack of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hessler, Linda and Mary of Hereford; Miss Billie June Harrison of Amarillo, Mrs. H. E. Zimmerman of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop of Tupelo, Mississippi.

Sidney Gulley, of Pleasantview, Colorado, formerly of Wellington, is here on an extended visit with relatives and friends. Sidney attended school here until the last part of last year and she may return here for school next year.

Bait Seining Brings Problem

AUSTIN — Varied and at times conflicting local regulations on seining and possessing bait apparently are bothering some Texas fishermen.

This is indicated by requests for information from the game department and its field men and by occasional arrests for violations.

The basic state law permits the use of a 20 foot minnow seine but forbids taking any variety of game fish for bait. There are so many special county laws that fishermen are advised to obtain a complete set of fishing laws or to check with their local game warden.

Most counties permit seining of bait. Many counties forbid seining of bait for sale. Many set a limit on the number that may be taken. The maximum ranges from 125 to 500.

Fishermen, many of whom usually catch their own bait, become agitated by reports conflicting with the law. Recently a rumor circulated that Lake Travis, near Austin, had been closed to seining for bait. Several calls were received by the game department.

Some anglers, possibly through carelessness, are caught with game fish they have taken with their minnow seines. They are reminded that game fish fingerlings have much the same characteristics as the adults. That applies, for instance, to bass and crappie fingerlings. Fishermen familiar with the appearance of the different adult species seldom have any difficulty determining what is legal and what isn't. The authorities suggest that persons in doubt had better return the fish to the water.

Dr. and Mrs. Dysart Holcomb and two children, Dysart Jr. and Ann, spent last week here visiting his mother, Mrs. R. Martin Williams and Mr. Williams. They were moving from Park Forest, Illinois, where he has been employed by an oil company, to Lubbock, where Dr. Holcomb has been named dean of the Engineering School of Texas Technological College.

Miss Callie Curtner of Dallas was a guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Ball and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French, Jr. and daughter of Lubbock were here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French, Sr.

One Fourth of all Fatal Accidents Happen on The Farm

This is a terrible drain on the productivity and the financial resources of the farmer. This is farm security week. As we advise you to take care and caution in the interest of yourself and of your contribution to the nation, we would also like to remind you of the benefits of ADEQUATE INSURANCE in case it does happen to you.

Farm work ranks high as one of the most dangerous in the United States. Take care of yourself and your family.

We will be glad to advise with you as to how adequate insurance can help you.

C. B. Anderson Agency

Bonds — All Forms INSURANCE 4% Loans — Abstracts

SUMMER FOODS THAT TAKE THE "H" OUT OF HEAT

MILK — Pet or Carnation Tall Can — 10c

FLOUR — Purasnow 25 Pound — $1.69

BREAD — 16 oz. loaf Each — 13c

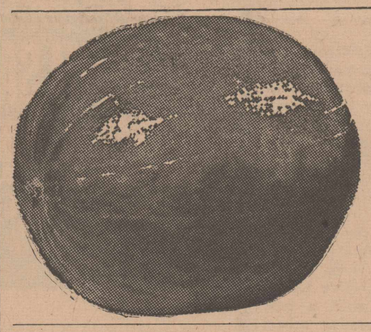
SHORTENING — Crustine 3 Pound — 63c

Choice Fruits and Vegetables

Peas — Fresh Blackeyes Pound — 7c

Tomatoes — Vine Ripe Pound — 15c

Potatoes — No. 1 Reds Pound — 4c



MELONS — ICE COLD POUND — 2c

TREET — Armouhs, 12 Oz. — 39¢



Pink SALMONS — Tall Can 39c

VIENNA SAUSAGE — Each — 11¢

PINTO BEANS — 2 Pound — 21¢

Sweethart, Hand SOAP — 3 For 23c

Campbells Tomato SOUP — 2 For 21c

PORK & BEANS — Tall Can, 2 For — 21¢

HOMINEY — No. 2 Can, Each — 9¢

HONEY — Burleson, ½ Gallon — 89¢

Orange Aid — 46 oz. Can 25c

Sunshine Crackers — 2 Pound 45c

Choice MEATS AT BIG SAVINGS

Butter — Creamery Pound — 59c

BACON — Dry Salt Pound — 29c

Cheese — Velveeta 2 Pound Box — 78c

FRYERS — Nice, Large Each — 73c

Bring Us Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin — Wellington, Texas

"For Forty-One Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

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

Wellington Leader

24 Pages
Texas' Greatest Weekly Newspaper

Sec 3

VOLUME XLII | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1950 | NUMBER 3



Married In Garden Ceremony

Miss Rosemary Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strong, who became the bride of Billy Dan Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham, in a formal ceremony performed in the garden of the Strong home Saturday evening, July 8.

H. D. Club Council To Meet Saturday

The County Home Demonstration Council will meet Saturday, July 22, at 2:00 p.m. in the office of Miss Jo Wylie, agent.

All officers, presidents of clubs, and delegates are urged to attend, and all club members are invited to attend at any time.

In observance of Farm Safety Week, a special speaker will be presented at this council meeting.

HD Demonstrators Are Visited

A visit has been made to each of the kitchen demonstrators of the Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Clubs, Miss Jo Wylie, agent, has announced.

Demonstrators are Mrs. Jim Dodson, Lutie; Mrs. L. A. Hunt, Wellington; Mrs. Wayne Reynolds, Dodson; Mrs. LeRoy Bell, Abra; Mrs. Charles Cason Sr., Midway; Mrs. Hubert Mauldin, Fresno; and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, Samnorwood.

Mrs. Reynolds has just moved into her newly completed brick home, and for her kitchen, she chose a blue and white color scheme.

The Charles Cason Sr. family is now building a new home, and Mrs. Cason will have all modern conveniences in her kitchen.

Mrs. Bradley at Samnorwood has remodeled her home and she chose white as the predominating color in her kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson have added a built-in cabinet in their kitchen, and are still working on improvements for that room.

Improvements have also been made in Mrs. Hunt's kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell have repapered their kitchen and are now repainting woodwork.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin are also remodeling her kitchen, and when it is completed, will be what is known as a "U-Shaped" kitchen. This will save her many steps while preparing a meal, Miss Wylie said.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Thompson and two daughters, Judith and Susan, of Fort Worth are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodnight.

Mrs. A. B. Corder and Naoma Aaron of Dallas were here this week end visiting Mrs. G. L. Jones. Jack and Jill Riddle of Ontario, California, who have been here visiting Mrs. Jones, returned home with Mrs. Corder for a visit.

Dodson Sunday School Party

The Melody Class of the Dodson Church of the Nazarene was entertained with an ice cream supper in the home of Mrs. Bynum Hightower Monday evening, July 10.

After the ice cream and cookies were served, the group gathered in the living room and played games. In the contest game, Buddy Cornelius and Peggy Lamb were first place winners. Leroy Ayers and Jessie Boggs and Bynum Hightower and Shirley Baird tied for second, and Virgil Rider and Jtaun Orr placed third.

Those attending the party were Elbarene Orr, Jtaun Orr, Jessie Boggs, Dorothy Milner, Peggy Lamb, Bynum Hightower, Jimmy Montandon, Shirley Baird, Virgil Rider, Leroy Ayers, Buddy Cornelius, Wanda Hightower, Bill Carter, Wilma Hightower, and the hostess, Mrs. Bynum Hightower.

Mrs. Billingsley Has H. D. Club

The Abra Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Billingsley Wednesday, July 12.

During the business meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. A. L. Honeycutt, plans for the community picnic which will be held the second week in August were discussed.

Miss Jo Wylie gave a demonstration on "Selection and Use of Small Equipment in the Kitchen."

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. W. W. Breeding, A. L. Honeycutt, Wayne Laycock, Phil Bentley, Buck Breeding, Guss Gooch, Leroy Bell, Joe Laycock, Miss Jo Wylie, and the hostess, Mrs. Billingsley.

Visitors present were Mrs. Nix, and Misses Laverne Diviny, Karen Breeding, Andrae Sue Boone, Ellen Joy Bentley, and Margaret Ann Nix.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bell on Wednesday, July 26.

Olene Robinson Weds Claude Jett

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

In an informal ceremony performed in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church by Rev. Howard Jones at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, Miss Olene Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Quail, became the bride of Claude Jett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jett.

The couple plan to make their home in Hobbs, New Mexico. The groom is now engaged in construction work.

H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Wynn

By MRS. Z. O. McKINNEY

The Dodson Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Wynn Tuesday, July 11.

A business meeting was held, and Miss Jo Wylie gave a demonstration on the use of small kitchen utensils. Plans for attending the county encampment at the Childress Park were also discussed.

Those attending this meeting were Mmes. King, Wadley, Bogle, Reynolds, Painter, Bowling, Warren, Brewster, Yarbrough, Wiley, and Misses June Reynolds and Mary Frances King, and the hostess, Mrs. Wynn.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Iris Wadley, Tuesday, July 25.

Deger Reunion Here July 9

By MRS. JACK LOWRY

Sunday, July 9, the annual reunion of the Deger family was held in the Community Building. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rountree, Jo Ann, and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Melton and Jo Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deger and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Deger;

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Deger; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Deger, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Deger and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deger, all of Lutie; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deger, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deger and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Deger, all of Duncan, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. George Deger and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and family, all of Shamrock;

Mrs. Sallie Short, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Owens and son, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lowe, Roger, and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rountree and Daryle, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins and grandson, Jerry, all of Littlefield;

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bell and Dalton of Nocona; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rountree, Barbara and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jolly of Lutie; Mrs. M. E. Rountnee and Ernest of Wellington; Mrs. Sam White and Gail of Childress and Mrs. Lillie Thompson and son, Herbert of Marlow, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gollihugh spent their vacation in parts of Oklahoma and Morton, Texas. Also in Amarillo visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. B. King was in Texarkana last week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. D. Gill and family.

Society News

Billye Tenison, Society Editor

Strong-Cunningham Vows Read in Garden Ceremony

In a lovely formal ceremony performed in the garden of the Strong home Saturday evening, July 8, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Rosemary Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strong, became the bride of Billy Dan Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham, with the Rev. Archie Gray, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating in the double ring ceremony.

Pre-nuptial music was provided by Benny Karnes at the piano, who accompanied Miss Helen Holder as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," followed by the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin as the wedding party entered.

The garden, filled with a variety of flowers, was lighted by Japanese lanterns, and the bridal path was marked with loops of white satin ribbon. Before a background of evergreens, huckleberry illuminated with blue and yellow lights, formed an arch where the bridal couple stood for the recitation of their vows. Silver wedding bells were tied with white satin in the center of the arch, and at each side were stands of pink gladiolus.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white net over satin, fashioned with a low neckline and net yoke, and from a tiara of seed pearls fell her tiered veil of bridal illusion. She wore mitts of shirred net, and carried for something old, a lace handkerchief made by her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Strong, in 1895. Her long cathedral train was carried by her nephew, Dan Cook, and a nephew of the groom, Ronnie Cunningham. She carried a bridal bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. J. N. Cook of Melrose, New Mexico, attended her sister as mahron of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Jean Chastain of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jean Hutchins of Colorado City. Her attendants were gowned in identical dresses of chartreuse and pink taffeta designed with full, hooped skirts. They carried net parasols of matching colors decorated with pink roses, daisies, and blue cornflower, and wore garlands of flowers in their hair.

Bob Hutchins of Colorado City served as best man, while the ushers were Jackie Strong, brother of the bride, Keith Cunningham, brother of the groom, Benton Berry, and Dale Turner of Lubbock.

Ring bearer was Don Strong, nephew of the bride, and the flower girl was Javonia Strong of Hollis, Oklahoma, niece of the bride, who wore a dress of blue taffeta fashioned with a hooped skirt. She wore a garland of roses in her hair, and carried a maline basket filled with rose petals.

The mother of the bride and the mother of the groom wore dresses of navy blue sheer with white accessories. Their corsages were of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Strong home. The bride's bouquet formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table, and yellow roses and blue tapers decorated the buffet. After the bride and groom had cut the first slice of the four-tiered wedding cake, Mrs. Heber Brantley served the guests, while Mrs. Robert Strong, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the punch service.

Mrs. Eddie Strong, another sister-in-law of the bride, registered the guests.

As the couple left on their wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, the bride was wearing a grey suit of silk faille with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of orchid.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Wellington High School. She attended Texas State College for Women at Denton, and until the time of her marriage, was employed at the Wellington State Bank.

The groom served in the Air Corps, and was stationed in Tokyo for two years. He is now attending Texas Technological College in Lubbock where the couple will make their home.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goforth of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutchins of Colorado City, Mrs. Dolly Whisenant of Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Harrell of Borger, Mrs. Velma Stewart and Jean of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strong and family of Hollis, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cook and family of Melrose, New Mexico, Mrs. Marie Saunders of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner of Lubbock.

Cates-Ritchie Vows Spoken

In a single ring ceremony performed in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church at Buck Creek by Rev. L. Stonecipher at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Miss Mary Nell Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Price of Quail, became the bride of Monroe E. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ritchie of Burleson.

For her wedding, the bride was attired in a blue street length dress of simple design, with which she wore gold accessories.

The bride attended school at Tuatman, and the groom is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. Ritchie is employed here as a field worker for the State Department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Hightower Shower Honoree

By MRS. Z. O. McKINNEY

Mmes. J. T. Martin, Jewel Patterson, Joe Orr, Ruth Hightower, and Charles Montandon were hostesses at a pink and blue shower Wednesday, July 12, in the Nazarene parsonage in Dodson honoring Mrs. Garland Hightower.

Attending were Mmes. Maud Vaughn, Joe Wilson, Ocie Lewis, Bob Hightower, Buster Green, Rosa Reneau, Mary Reynolds, Billie Joe Grimes, Inez Lewis, Elmore Hightower, Farris Corneilous, Mort Corneilous, I. M. Lewis, Miss Wanda Hightower, the honoree, and the hostesses.

Barbecue For Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Faulkner were hosts Friday evening, July 7, at a barbecue honoring members of the Rosemary Strong-Billy Dan Cunningham wedding party.

The yard of the Faulkner home was lighted with Japanese lanterns, and the tables, covered in yellow and blue, were decorated with a variety of garden flowers, while the gate formed an archway of greenery and Mexican dahlias. The centerpiece was of cactus and miniature Mexican figurines.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strong, Mrs. J. N. Cook, Jean Chastain, Jackie Strong, Helen Holder, Benny Karnes, Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strong, Rev. and Mrs. Archie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sugg, Son Strong, Don Strong, Javana Strong, Danny Cook, Ronnie Cunningham, Johnny Ray Cunningham, Sandra Faulkner, Miss Rosemary Strong, Billy Dan Cunningham, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Faulkner.

Quail WSCS Has 10th Anniversary

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Quail Methodist Church held a special meeting Wednesday, July 12, at the church celebrating the 10th year of the WSCS and observing the recently instituted chain visitation program, in which each society is a guest of another in the district.

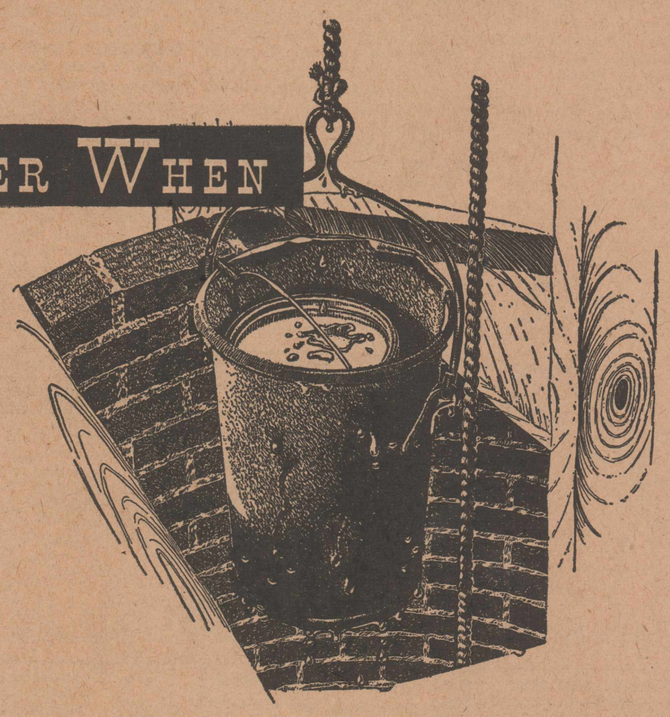
Guests were Hedley and Lelia Lake, a recently onganized society. Group singing was lead by Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Earl Gibbs accompanist. The meditation was presented by Mrs. Raymond Ross. Special music was a solo by Miss Drusilla Gibbs.

The worship center arrangement was a large white cross and two white tapers. The installation service for the new officers was read by Rev. Virgil Smith, pastor.

Ten years ago the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies united under the name of Woman's Society of Christian Service. A table containing a birthday cake was moved to the center and ten women gave an accomplishment of the local society during the past decade.

During the social hour Mrs. John Bishop presided at the crystal service, and Mrs. C. L. Moore of Hedley served the cake. Mrs. J. I. Morgan registered the guests, and approximately 35 were present.

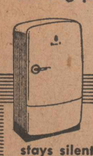
REMEMBER WHEN



...you hung the butter in the well

Refrigeration has come a long way since those days of the well house and the cooling cellar. The ultimate today is the modern *natural gas* refrigerator, which protects perishables indefinitely, provides roomy storage space for frozen foods and plenty of ice cubes for frosty summer drinks. Dependable natural gas service helps you with all the big jobs in the home.

Back of your natural gas service stands a great and growing industry, a fine example of private investors and private management helping to build a better life for all of us. Nearly every resident of the Gulf South benefits in one way or another from the operations of the natural gas industry—through the millions of dollars it places in circulation through its payrolls or local purchases, its royalties to land owners or its dividends to investors.



The MODERN Gas Refrigerator stays silent . . . lasts longer. No moving parts in the freezing system. See it wherever fine gas appliances are sold!

UNITED GAS
SERVING THE Gulf South

Icebox Recipe Keeps Kitchen Cool

Dessert Delight Needs No Cooking

BY GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Staff Writer

WHETHER it's a canasta party on the porch or just a friendly gabfest, something to eat is in order. On hot summer days or evenings, you want something that can be made far in advance, so there's no last-minute fussing in the kitchen. Why not serve a refrigerator dessert such as this Icebox Pudding.

Made with layers of crunchy corn soya shreds and a pineapple-nut mixture, it's good eating for warm weather. There's no cooking involved, therefore the kitchen will be cool. This dessert is attractive when cut in squares and served with a topping of whipped cream and a mint-flavored cherry.

Corn Soya Icebox Pudding
(6-8 servings)

One-half cup butter or fortified margarine, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained; ½ cup chopped English walnuts, 1½ cups corn soya shreds, crushed; ½ cup whipping cream, 6 to 8 mint-flavored cherries.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and continue creaming until well blended. Add pineapple and nut meats. Arrange alternate layers of corn soya shreds and pineapple mixture in shallow pan, 6x10x2 inches, using cereal for bottom and top layers. Place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours for flavors to blend; serve immediately. Cut in squares and top each serving with whipped cream garnished with mint cherry, if desired.

Have you tried the new frozen lemonade? It tastes wonderful and banishes lemon squeezing. There's also frozen grape juice for summer coolers. Pungent as freshly-crushed blue grapes, it combines perfectly with other fruit juices.



CEREAL, PINEAPPLE and nut icebox pudding for the porch party.

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER
Thursday, July 20, 1950

On the Other Side of the Korean Question

With three weeks in which to evaluate the Korean situation, it is increasingly apparent that Washington in exercising swift and decisive leadership, both from this nation's standpoint, and from its position in the United Nations, gave strength where strength was needed among the nations of the world believing in democracy.

From what we are able to determine, it seems that this, too, disturbed Moscow in a way it had not expected. It may have disturbed their timetable of action, and caused them to pause to revalue Western courage and tenacity.

But . . . .

There is another and an urgent side of the picture to be viewed.

American ground forces are fighting in Korea.

The British and Australian Air Forces are in action alongside these of the United States. The British naval forces even exceed in strength the American naval forces now participating in the Korean Campaign. Why, then, do the United States men bear the brunt of the action on Korean soil?

When you stop to figure out who has the available ground forces to put there with the Americans, you realize the extent to which the ground forces of the Western Nations are already engaged in one way or another in situations of Moscow's making, while the forces of Russia itself are not engaged.

It would be most desirable to have forces of an Asiatic nation fighting along with those of the United States in Korea. The nearest friendly Asiatic country is the Phillippines. But the armed forces of the Philippines just now have their hands full trying to put down the Hukalahap insurrection—an affair in which Communist influence is plain. Nothing but the merest token force could come from the Philippines.

Nationalist China forces are keen to get into the Korean struggle. But this would simply leave the back door open for the entry of Communist Chinese troops on the other side, and these are near enough as it is. Unless it has to, the United States doesn't want to fight enemies to its back as well as its face.

There are the British Troops in Orient. However, they are envolved in the situation at Hong Kong and Malaya. These troops have a task as important as saving Korea, and their diversion could so weaken the defenses of southeastern Asia that more serious developments would arise.

France has troops in Indo-China. They, however, can no more than take care of the communist supported trouble they now have on their hands.

The story all comes to this: By the use of native forces and native problems the Russians have the so envolved the ground forces of the stronger Western nations in a series of situations that are not especially headline making, but nevertheless serious, until they cannot safely divert them toward Korea.

In the meantime: Not a single division. not a single air squadron, not a single unit of Russia's own armed force is engaged in any theatre of action.

OTHER EDITORS SAY:—

Smith to the Fore

Several months ago, when State Rep. Preston E. Smith announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor, his closest friends and warmest supporters thought that his July primary support outside of West Texas would be negligible. They expected the Western side of the state to go heavily for Mr. Smith because of his residence here and also because it is in the West that he is best known as an honest, able and energetic public official. With a dozen candidates in the field—all of whom except Mr. Smith have residence in the Eastern half of the state—Smith supporters originally banked on the West Texas vote, alone, putting their favorite into the run-off.

But in recent weeks, reports have sifted in from all over Texas—from the North, the East, the South and the Central areas—that have been as amazing as they are welcome to those in the Smith home camp. These reports show very appreciable support everywhere in Texas for the 119th district's representative. They further show that statewide support is growing daily as Mr. Smith's record as an active supporter of sound government is becoming more and more widely known.

Texans everywhere are learning that Mr. Smith is not satisfied with giving mere lip-service to efficiency in government; that he worked for efficiency and voted for efficiency throughout his six years in the House of Representatives. Those who believe that the people's business deserves the same honest, thoughtful and energetic attention usually given private business are learning that Representative Smith gave that sort of attention to the people's business throughout his service in the Legislature. Those who like to see men go into high office unfettered by pledges of special privileges to pressure groups are finding in Mr. Smith a candidate whom, upon election, can and will serve all groups and all sections fairly and well.

Mr. Smith's emergence as a front-running candidate all over Texas is good news to those of us who know him best and who are most indebted to him for six years of ceaseless effort in behalf of sound government. Because we know him so well, we of West Texas want to give him to all of Texas, so he can do for the entire state the same sort of able, honest, indefatiguable job he had done for his nine-county district in the Legislature.

— Lubbock Avalanche Journal

* * *

A burglar in St. Paul, Minn., lifted 50 report cards from a school teacher's desk. Well, if he's caught he can count on 50 pleas for leniency, anyway.

* * *

Headline: "Childhood's Woes Found Transitory." Yes, sooner or later most of them gravitate over to the grownups.

* * *

The electrical industry insists that public power is lading the country into socialism. A shocking charge!

* * *

Nothing pleases a smart motorist more than a reputation for being wreckless.

* * *

Advice to wives: When balmy weather makes your husband feel like cutting up, just point him toward the lawnmower and let him go.

* * *

A Boston bus terminal has installed a vending machine that sells baby diapers. Now there's something new for a change.

* * *

The fellow who says talk is cheap obviously has plenty of sales resistance.



The Buck Creek Philosopher



Editor's note: The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek has reached another peak of some sort this week, in finding a lazy way to go swimming.

Dear editar:

When the weather gets as hot as it's been lately and a man feels about as productive as a washed-out hillside, a thinkin man slows down and cools off.

If you work in town, it's possible to cool off and keep workin, if your store is air-conditioned, and while some people may call that progress it don't strike me that way. There's a little difference all right between bein hot and workin and bein cool and workin, but not much. It's still work, hot or cool. A chunk of ice is just as heavy and just as much work whether you pack it around in the summer or the winter. Personally, I favor the method that lets you cool off and loaf at the same time.

Consequently, a thinkin man takes off and goes swimmin on days like we been havin around here. A swimmin hole is a poor man's air-conditioning system, with the advantage that there ain't much farmin you can do at the same time and you blame sure can't run a addin machine or sell dry goods.

However, I have seen lots of people who don't even know how to conserve their energy when they're swimming. Flail your arms around and kick and splash and make work out of what ought to be sheer rest.

My favorite swimmin place is in a bend in a creek where the water runs swift over a sand bar, on account of I'm able to stretch out and let the water rush over me, which is the same effect as lashin out with your arms and legs and don't take near the energy. If the effect of movin through the water is what you're after, why not let the water do the work, I say. People waste too much energy. They don't take advantage of situations.

I know lots of men who have made money by goin out after it, but I also know a lot who have made even more by sittin still and lettin it come to em, and the latter generally do it in air-conditioned comfort. I tell you, it makes a man pause, and if there's anything I like to do it's to pause.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

O. B. Colquitt was the second newspaper man to serve as Governor of Texas. He was elected in 1910.

The first printing press in Texas was capable of printing 300 copies an hour. Some presses in the state today can turn out as many as 160,000.

The first steam-powerer newspaper printing press in Texas was used by the Galveston Civilian in 1850.

G. B. Dealey, founder of the Dallas Morning News, began his newspaper career as an office boy for the Galveston News in 1874.

The first newspaperman to serve Texas as Lieutenant Governor was Will H. Mayes, elected in 1910.

Texas' first daily newspaper was the Houston Morning Star, which began publication in 1839.

The Galveston News, now the Dallas Morning News, began publication in 1842.

Several issues of the Northern Standard, early-day Texas newspaper published at Clarksville, were printed on wrapping paper.

The "pasteurization" process of heating fermented liquors to prevent their deterioration was known in ancient Greece.

BIBLE COMMENT
FOR JULY 23

Paul, Christianity's Travelng Salesman

As a traveling salesman, disciple Paul outdistanced all of his colleagues with the exception of Barnabas. Selling the doctrine of Christianity, Paul's commission was an immortal place in history, as well as the glowing satisfaction that accompanies the knowledge of a job well done.

The pair were elected to follow the master's last order, to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," at Antioch, where the disciples met and were first called Christians. Two more willing messengers could not have been appointed.

For the price of attentiveness, the pair sold faith and deep abiding love in every town and hamlet they visited. It was unfortunate, considering their success as a sales team, that a disagreement was to separate the pair.

Paul thought that John Mark, the nephew of Barnabas and author of our gospel by Mark, should not accompany them on a second journey, charging that Mark had deserted them on their first sojourn without sufficient reason, Barnabas dissented and the two parted company.

Of Paul's first missionary journey, however, there are spectacular aspects, such as Paul's miraculous healing of the pagan people. The cures he effected led many to worship missionary Barnabas as Jupiter, and Paul as Mercurius. And moreover, the occasion gave Paul opportunity to unleash his most forceful weapon, plain words concerning the nature of God and the human side of true religion.

From the Files of The Leader

Other Days -- Familiar Names

Billye Tenison

Thirty Years Ago
1920

C. H. Caperton of Dozier authorized the Leader to announce his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

Oil was still the most important news in the county, as indicated by the following: The Buster-Barnes well on Uncle Bill Sheilds' place eight miles west of town has struck some good showings and indications of a good oil field which may develop in the near future.

Two airplanes visited Wellington, and one of them took local residents up for a ten minute ride which cost $10.00 per passenger. While the planes were in Wellington, the wind blew one loose from its anchors and turned it over causing a damage of several hundred dollars.

John T. Payne and Miss Mattie McCraw were married.

"Broken Blossoms" was showing at the Welltex Theatre with Lillian Gish starring.

Twenty Years Ago
1930

Wellington's first pipe organ was purchased by the First Methodist Church. This was one of the largest organs to ever be installed in this part of the state.

John Yarbrough, sixty-two year old resident of Dodson, was seriously injured when he was thrown from his horse.

Collingsworth County's first showing of oil was made in Shoup Bros. No. 1 Aldous, located in section 96, block 16.

Matt Johnson was returned to his home from the hospital after being seriously ill with pneumonia.

Dr. John W. Harper was in Hollis recovering from an operation which followed an acute attack of appendicitis.

At a meeting of the school board for the Wellington district, a bid was accepted for the erection of an annex to the Wellington High School to be used as a junior high school.

Mrs. J. B. Castleberry was appointed by the National Office of Better Homes in America in Washington, D. C. to head a committee of local citizens for the purpose of planning a Better Homes campaign in Wellington.

Greta Garbo's first talking picture, "Anna Christie," was showing at the Ritz Theatre.

Wellingon's forty-four piece Municipal Band, under the direction of G. Ward Moody, gave a concert from the bandstand on the courthouse lawn.

The second printing press installed in Texas was brought in by Mena, a Spaniard, in 1817.

Looking Ahead With George S. Benson

ANOTHER WORD FOR "STAGNATE"

Last week the 300 summer students pitched in with the faculty at Harding and we moved the college's 25,000 books from 50-year-old Godden Hall, which soon will be razed, our beautiful new Beaumont Memorial Library. As we carried armloads of books from the old building into the new it was like leaving a distant past and entering a new world. Everything that went into the construction of the new building represented a great achievement over the materials used in the old one.

I had watched the new library go up, and had helped select its air conditioning and radiant heating systems, the indirect lighting installations, the acustical plaster for the ceilings and the sound-deadening tile for the floors. With one notable exception, everything in our new library, every thing directly or indirectly connected with it, represented progress. Competition in the free market and the incentive of profit have stimulated the development of all these improvements.

THE EXCEPTION

The one exception to progress is the sewage disposal system to which our new library is connected. Like that in other cities, it has changed little in a century, except in size. It is government-owned and operated — socialized. There has been no profit motive incentive for development, for improvement; no challenging competition in the field of sewage disposal. I'm not denouncing municipally owned sewage disposal systems. I'm simply pointing out that the method of performing this universally needed service hasn't changed much, under government or "social" ownership, in a century.

Leonard Reed, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, says: "It is inconceivable that men who can find ways to release the power of the atom could not find ways to dispose of sewage . . . Without the (dead hand) of socialization we might, by this time, be vaporizing it, or doing something even more "fantastic." Reed adds that while it is commonly believed government was responsible for discovering atomic energy, the fact is "all the theory was yorked out by free, as distinguished from directed men."

ATOM ENERGY TOO

And now Government monopoly has begun to bog down its vast potential. Even David Lilienthal, zealous crusader for government control, has now reversed himself. In a Collier's article, the former atomic energy boss says: "I was among those who, back in 1945 and 1946, were unable to see any alternative to the course of government monopoly. On the basis of experience . . . I am convinced our monopoly course is no longer justified." He proposes the immediate transfer of atomic energy development to private enterprise.

Almost simultaneously, a Congressman declared the distribution of the mail, another socialized enterprise, could be put on a paying basis if it were turned over to private industry. Neither of these late-coming suggestions may be feasible at the moment but they spotlight the danger of stagnation in any enterprise or service put under political or government control or established as a government monopoly.

ANCIENT METHODS

Regarding the Post Office service, the Hoover Commission reported: "To operate this huge business, the department has an obsolete and overcentralized administrative structure, clogged by a maze of outmoded laws, regulations, and traditions . . . it is short of equipment of all kinds, and most of its equipment is obsolete. Average age of the department's 10,000 trucks: 15 1-2 years." The department's deficit ran approximately $500,000,000 last year.

The point is government control invariably exercises a deadening hand on any enterprise or service it gets in its grasp. And after a time it becomes too late to do anything about it. In France the airplane industry was socialized and in a few years fell into chaotic condition. When the government tried to turn it back to private enterprise nobody would buy it in at any price. Yes, "stagnate" is the proper synonym for "socialize" or "government control" — in an industry or a nation.





Ticklers By George



"He doesn't look sharp, but he feels sharp!"

Wellington Leader

NEWSPAPER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1950 CONTESTS PRIZE WINNER

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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23c Value

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Milk

Tall, Pet or Carnation

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Can — **25c**

Alcohol

Pint Bottle — **19c**

GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can — **12c**

Salmon

Tall Can — **39c**

Tooth Paste

Colgate 43c Value — **39c**

19c Value

Water Jugs 2 For — **19c**

Cold Meats



Perch Fillets Boneless Lb. — **35c**

Ritz Crackers

Nabisco Box — **27c**

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PEAS
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En Cob, Ear —



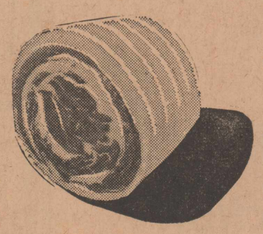
4¢

Bacon Squares

Lb. — **27c**

Beef Roast

Lb. — **49c**



Frankfurters

Lb. — **35c**

Fryers

Fresh Cut Up Each — **75c**

UNITED Super Markets *We Sell for Less*

Breakfast Foods

OATS
Mothers, Box —

39¢

KIX
Box 7 Oz. Pkg. —



16c

I Saw-

By VIRGINIA ROBEY

Young Dan McDowell getting his first lesson in politics from his uncle Bess Owens, who was showing him now to distribute campaign leaflets for Governor Allan Shivers. Dan figured his dad, Ansel, does things better and wanted to sell them, but he was told no, you just give them to people. "You mean even the people I don't know?" Dan asked.

●

Tommy Bryant buying ear-plugs for swimming . . . Mrs. J. C. Ward painting the back yard fence of their new home . . . Mrs. E. R. Smith also with a paint brush, helping her husband give their house a new coat of white paint.

●

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loter resting on the porch of the house they moved to a short time back. It's the attractive white house which Mr. Manney built two or three years ago, and recently sold to the Loters.

●

Fred Saied, after so much interest came up in 1940 dimes, with two of that year that he was offering for 25 cents each . . . Mrs. Pat Bouchelle saying she'd just bought new inlaid linoleum for their home west of town. She said, too, that her father, C. M. Terry of Loco, who suffered a stroke last year, is much better, in fact, almost well again.

●

Mrs. Gene Luker of Levelland here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Singley . . . Mary Ann Lowe back behind the fountain at Cochran Drug for a day . . . The Fred Boyds of Dodson visiting in Wellington . . . Willie Wells saying she and Lowell are going to Washington, D. C., for their vacation this year. They're some of the lucky ones who will have relatives there to show them the city, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wells.

●

C. H. Caperton asking if he came by The Leader office could he get his name in the paper . . . Mrs. G. W. Laycock saying if she can sell her house in town, she's moving back to her farm at Abra. "I can live in town just so long, then I have to get back to the country," she said.

●

A letter from J. E. Warrick of Hereford inquiring about the man who advertised 12 hives of bees for sale in last week's Leader, which Mr. Warrick had misplaced. His letter was sent on to the owner, E. L. Hively, who recently moved to Childress.

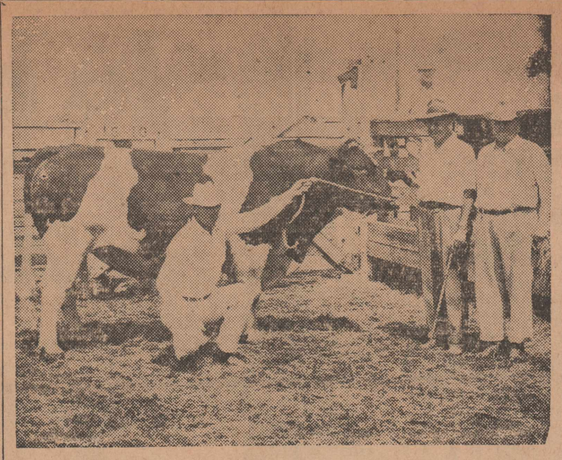
●

Skeet Richards buying paper to do some mimeographing . . . The Pullman Cafe closed each Sunday. But not many even of the patrons know that the owner, R. L. Porter, closes business so he can devote that day to preaching at Baptist Churches in different parts of this area. He has spoken at the Wellington Church and quite a number of others, and plans eventually to enter the ministry.

Chief Pharmacist Mate Rigg and family of San Diego visited last week with Mrs. Rigg's grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Cooley. Chief Rigg's leave was cancelled, and he was called back into service. Mrs. Rigg will be remembered as Ethel Sue Maples, who formerly lived here.

Visitors in the Bynum Hightower home during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kane and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. John Aaron and family, Virgil Rider, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eversole.

Mrs. Vera Hester was in Borger Sunday visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hester and son.



BOLOGNA BY THE TON

Yes, sir, here's 2,430 pounds of Holstein bull marketed at Fort Worth last week. This whopper was sent in by Handley dairyman Dick Anderton, who used to be a champion cowboy contestant. Holding the five-year-old bull is Horace Winnett, employee, Hart Moriarty, buyer, and Boyd High, salesman. The bull at $22.75 per hundred grosses over $552. No wonder bologna costs something when you buy it!

Mrs. Clark Backs Farmers Fight for More Local Control

"Farmers of the Panhandle are absolutely right in fighting for more local control of our farm program," said Mrs. Altavene Clark, candidate for Congress in the Democratic primary next Saturday. Mrs. Clark served on the House Agriculture Committee Staff for seven years while Marvin Jones was Chairman. In 1949, she was elected by unanimous vote of all Agriculture Committee members, Republican and Democrat alike, to head the Agriculture Committee staff as Executive Officers.

Mrs. Clark said that during the early '30's when the farm program was first developed, the basic philosophy was to have the least possible centralized control and to give county and community Committee wide powers of descrepancy. Marvin Jones insisted on that and stressed the importance of maintaining local control always. He figured that when the County and Community Committee composed of farmers' neighbors made decisions they had to be fair and right otherwise local sentiment would take care of the situation. Furthermore, these local farmers could fit the program to the local needs.

Mrs. Clark called attention to the portion of a radio talk she gave on July 7 over KGNC in which she stated:

"Altavene Clark would get away from the present centralized national controls, and have the program administered largely by county and community committees, chosen by the farmers themselves, who could fit the program to the local needs.

"That was the philosophy behind the 1938 law which was enacted by a Democratic Congress while I was with the Committee — and which was working satisfactorily when the war came on.

"During the war and following it, the entire program was centralized. Fixed price supports were enacted, without necessary adjustments, and over-production of certain commodities naturally followed. The Secretary of Agriculture now has almost autocratic power. The authority of local committees has been reduced until they hardly do more than carry out the orders of a controlled authority. This is as wrong as it can be.

"This country is too big and the wide stretches of our farming areas are too varied to be subject to the control of any one authority. For instance, wheat ranges from the winter wheat of the Southwest, to the Spring wheat of the North — and finally to entirely different wheat of the Pacific coast. In all, more than sixty varieties of wheat produced by farmers living almost two thousand miles apart. It is impossible for a centralized agency to shape a fixed program that suits them all. The same is largely true of cotton, corn, tobacco, rice, and scores of other farm commodities.

You Can't Catch A Fish With Your Hands—Legally

AUSTIN — A Stephenville man paid a stiff fine for pursuing the old sport of catching fish with his hands.

Arrested by Warden D. W. Bowers of San Saba, the man was assessed $63 covering fine and costs for grabbling.

In his report covering the infraction, which occurred in the Colorado River, Bowers said the man "had caught several catfish under rocks with his bare hand."

This primitive means of catching catfish became so popular and so devastating to spawning fish that the legislature barred it years ago. The success of the sport used to lure an occasional angler to his death, usually from getting into deep water after making contact with a huge fish that proved unexpectedly ferocious.

Mrs. Walter Dobbs and Barbara, and Mrs. Tom Dobbs visited in Boise City with Mrs. Francis Turner and in Borger with Mrs. J. E, Turner. Valoise Turner, daughter of Mrs. Francis Turner, who has been visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Tom Dobbs, for the past week, returned home with them. They reported lots of rain in that section.

NICE PEACHES

2½ Miles north on Highway

D. H. HANDLEY

RITZ AND TEXAN THEATRES

Cooled with Clean, Washed air, which changes completely every two and one half minutes, assuring the constant flow of Pure healthful air.

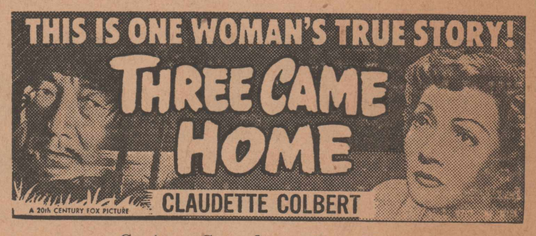
OPENS Sat. Sun. 1:30 Week Days 2:00 — **RITZ** — Phone 32

9c — NOW SHOWING — 40c

YOU ARE THE REAL HEROINE OF THIS TRUE STORY!

Your name may not be Agnes Newton Keith . . . but her story is your story . . . haunting as the cry of your child in the night, precious as the warmth of your home, intimate as the unspoken moments of love that bind husband to wife.

Few women may have lived Mrs. Keith's personal experience . . . her home in Borneo overrun by invasion . . . her family torn apart by violence, yet bound together by the child who was its future and its hope . . . rearing her son with dignity in the midst of degradation . . . shielding him with the warmth of her love from the terror of a Japanese prison camp.



Cartoon Comedy — Late News

9c Friday and Saturday 35c



PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:15

9c Sunday ● Monday ● Tuesday 40c



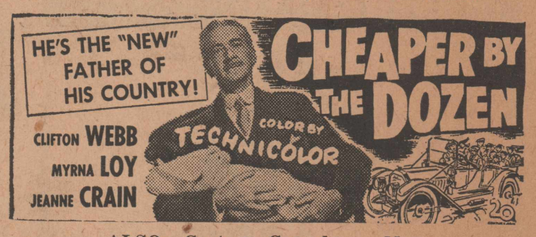
Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride are gunnin' for laughs in scene from Universal-International's "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN."

Marjorie Main "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" Percy Kilbride

Plus: Cartoon Comedy — Late News

9c Wednesday ● Thursday ● Friday 40c

Humor mixed with homely, sentiment, with just the right amount of pathos was the formula for this frothy story of a family of 12 children and a mother and a father, especially the father, who knew how to bring them up. The father, of course, is Clifton Webb.



ALSO: Cartoon Comedy — News

Open 1:30 p. m. — **Texan** — Adm. 9c-25c

SATURDAY ONLY



Stuper Salesman — Cartoon
Chapter 9 "SUPERMAN"



Vote for Sound Management of County Affairs

In my candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct One, I will appreciate your consideration. I will be glad to talk to you about the affairs of the county, and I solicit your advice and your support.

In the 23 years I have lived here, I have learned much about the needs of the county. I am also aware of the important place the county commissioner holds. It is right here that sound management of the county's affairs starts.

If I am elected, I will try to distribute the taxpayers money over the entire precinct and not spend it all in one community.

That I will conduct the county affairs on such a sound and stable basis as far as I am able, is the only campaign promise I have to make.

A. C. Shipley

CANDIDATE, COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1

Paid Political Advertisement

R. L. Templeton

Your County Judge Asks For A Second Term



Folks, I have tried to run a clean and fair race. I have campaigned strictly on my own record. And I stated my case early in the campaign so my opponent would have ample time to bring out his side of every issue.

I do not believe that statements made in the last week of the race are fair because they do not give a man a chance to answer them.

That's why all I want to say is

Many Many Thanks

For your past favors and I would appreciate your vote so that I could have a second term.

R. L. Templeton

Candidate For Re-election For A Second Term As

COUNTY JUDGE

Paid Advertisement

It's Here the Greatest Bargain Event of the Year! Dakil's

SALE STARTS THURSDAY July 20 Rain or Shine



This is your Golden Opportunity to **SAVE** Thousands of Dollars of High Quality Merchandise at **DRASTIC PRICE CUT**

This Sale Has A Two-Fold Purpose. First, We Must Clear All Summer Merchandise Regardless Of Former Selling Price Or Cost To Make Room For Fall Merchandise Now Arriving. Second, We Are Remodeling And Installing New Floors, And Making Other Improvements For Your Shopping Convenience.

Make Plans Now to Attend This Great Bargain Festival! Many Other Unadvertised Values

DOOR CRASHERS
Cannon Towels
Size 20 x 36
3 FOR 99¢
Limit 3 to Customer

DOOR CRASHERS
Wash Rags
By Cannon Heavy weight
12 FOR 99¢
Limit 12 to Customer)

DOOR CRASHERS
Mens Cotton
Anklets
Solid Colors
6 FOR $1.00
BUY NOW!

DOOR CRASHERS
Mens Cotton Rib
Undershirts
3 FOR $1.00

DOOR CRASHERS
Mens
Shorts
Reg. 98c Each
2 FOR $1.00

DOOR CRASHERS
Mens Athletic
Union Suits
Regular $1.98 Each
2 FOR $2.50

DOOR CRASHERS
Little Girls Sunback
Dresses
Floral Cottons
6 to 12 — Reg. $1.98
99¢

DOOR CRASHERS
Mens Army Twill
Pants
Reg. $3.98
$2.88

CLEARANCE 359 DRESSES!



Larest Spring and Summer Fashions in cotton, crepes and tissue Faille. Here you'll find the Dress you want at Drastic Price Cuts!

CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK OF BETTER DRESSES

Latest Fashions, Newest Fabrics in cotton and crepes, Pastel and dark shades, Junior Misses and womens sizes.

33 1/3% Discount

Buy Several Now!

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
127 DRESSES
Crepes, Gabardines, cottons, Tissue Faille, Satin Wonderful styles to wear now and later
1/2 PRICE
Buy Several

DOOR CRASHER
84 Dresses
Wash silks, Bemberg Sheers, Crepes, Cottons
Reg. to $7.95
$2.99

CLEARANCE LADIES' SHOES



Buy now and save up to 50 per cent. Outstanding Group Dress Shoes Fashion Craft, Footflairs, and Pierre-Spectators, Sling Pumps, Sandals, high and Medium Heels in smooth leathers, Black, Brown, Red Green. Reg. $8.95 and $9.95 Values.

$4.99

All White Summer
SHOES
High, Medium and Wedge Heels
Reg. to $5.95
$2.99



Blouses
Big Group of Wash Silks Bemberg Sheers, Crepes
Reg. to $4.95
Clearance
$1.88

BLOUSES BY PERSONALITY
Outstanding Group Crepes and cotton White and Pastel Shades
Reg. to $5.95
$2.88
BUY SEVERAL

SKIRTS **1/3 Off**
Gabardines, Spun Cottons
Most All Sizes

Half Slips
Wash Crepes, White, Pink & Blue



Wonderful Value
$2.98 Value
99¢

Slips
Silk Crepes, Lace Trimmed
Regular $3.98 — All Colors
Outstanding Values
$1.87

Entire Stock Spring Coats, Suits, Toppers

Gabardine, Mens Wear, and Coverts Suitable for year around wear.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
BUY NOW

1/3 off

Women's Robes and House Coats
CREPES —
JERSEYS —
COTTONS —
1/3 Off

Swim Suits
Entire stock mens, womens and Childrens
1/3 OFF

Ladies Fancy Felt
House Shoes
Reg. $2.98
$1.27

DOOR CRASHERS
100 Pairs Womens
Shoes
Broken Sizes, Reg. to $5.95
99¢

DOOR CRASHERS
NYLON
Hosiery
51-15 ultra Sheer
First Quality
99¢
Limit 2 prs.

LADIES
Purses
Reg. to $4.98
$1.99

Ladies Summer
Hats
$1.00

Bargains in Men's Wear



Men's Summer Suits
Reg. to $32.50
$9.95
OUTSTANDING VALUE

Mens Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Gabardine and Rayon
Reg. to $4.98
$2.88

Mens Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Reg. $2.49
$1.48

Men's Dress Trousers
1 Rack 100 prs.
Reg. to $9.95
A wonderful VALUE
$4.99
BUY NOW

MENS DRESS OXFORDS



Special Group by Cadillac and Douglas Reg. to $-10.95
Reg. to $7.95
$5.99

MENS LOAFERS
Reg. $7.95 Value
$4.99

Childrens Summer
Sandals
White and Colors
All Sizes
Reg. to $3.98
$1.99 AND $2.99

Brown & White
Saddle Oxford
Sizes 8 -2 to 3
$1.99

DAKIL'S QUALITY STORE

Southwest Corner Square **"The Best For Less"** **Wellington, Texas**

This is What They Say

FARM LEADERS ENDORSE 1950 FARM SAFETY WEEK GOAL

The importance of learning and obeying farm safety rules, as emphasized in President Truman's proclamation of the seventh annual National Farm Safety Week, has been endorsed as the theme of the 1950 observance, July 23-29, by farm organizations throughout the nation. Comments follow:

James G. Patton, president, National Farmers Union: "Statistics prove that farming is one of the most hazardous of all occupations . . . The promotion of safety is vitally significant to farm people. . . . We fully endorse National Farm Safety Week and urge our members' full cooperation in the campaign."

Allen B .Kline, president, American Farm Bureau Federation: "Although progress is being made in the field of farm safety, the farm remains one of the most dangerous places to work . . . Improved farm operations must be accompanied by effective measures to reduce the toll of fires and accidents . . . We heartily endorse the purposes of National Farm Safety Week."

Albert S. Goss, master, National Grange: "Nearly all of us know farm people who have suffered severely as a result of disobeying some common-sense safety rule . . You can help yourself and your family by observing farm safety rules every day of the year."

Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture: "Every year we pile up a huge total of losses due to farm accidents — loss of lives and limbs and time and money . . . Accidents are one of the heavy farming costs that farm people in all parts of the country can cut . . . To that end, I ask United States farmers to learn and follow farm safety rules."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edmondson of Weatherford, Oklahoma, and Miss Peggy Jean Langford of Denton were here through the July Fourth holidays visiting Mrs. S. R. Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langford.

Farm Croppers—1950



License Required To Sell Wild Game

AUSTIN—More than 500 Texans have taken out game breeders licenses this year, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission reported today. The 531 figure for 1950 is almost double the 284 total for 1949.

The licenses cost $2 and are required for all persons dealing in wild game. The same fee is necessary for persons obtaining a permit to keep wild game. The permits have to be renewed by August 31 of this year.

The Chief Clerk estimated that about 90 per cent of the residents obtaining the game breeding licenses raise pheasants. This is the only species which may be sold as food.

A few Texans raise migratory waterfowl which come under Federal regulations. Game breeders who raise them are required to have a permit from the United States Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C. as well as the regular $2 state license.

The law stipulates: "Such a license does NOT entitle the holder to capture any of the wild game birds or wild animals of this state. He must procure his primary stock either from a game breeder in this state or from a game breeder in some other state or from the Republic of Mexico or from some other country."

Enclosures for "wild squirrels, wild prairie chickens, wild quail, wild chachalacas or wild pheasants shall not contain more than forty acres. For deer, antelope, turkey or any wild migratory bird, the enclosure shall not exceed three hundred twenty acres."

In relation to livestock prices, the prices for milk and its products in 1948 were the lowest on record.

The oldest university in the Americas, San Marcos in Peru, was founded in 1551.

Most Farmers Don't Realize Danger Of Their Work

It should come as a distinct shock to everyone to learn that farming is the third most hazardous occupation in America. Farmers have always known that their job is a hard one, calling for long hours, careful planning, and a keen understanding of the close relationship between nature and science that are necessary to produce enough food each year to feed 150,000,000 citizens — not to mention much of the rest of the world.

However, perhaps even the farmer does not realize how hazardous his job really is. According to the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which is co-operating with the President's Conference on Industrial Safety to emphasize the need for greater occupational safety, one farmer in every 15 is temporarily or permanently injured while plowing a field, milking a cow, riding a tractor, or doing any number of other chores.

Last year in America, more than 300,000 farmers suffered disabling injuries on their jobs. 4,400 others weren't so lucky. They were killed by falls, machinery, animals, or other "potential hazards."

Statistics show that 22 percent of disabling injuries on farms occurred last year between January and March, 26 percent from April to June, 31 percent from July to September, and 21 percent in the last quarter of the year. Naturally, as these figures indicate, the summer months are the most hazardous months of the year for the working farmer.

Unless care is taken, accidents will kill an average of 48 American farm residents, every day during the next 12 months. These deaths and accidents on our farms cost the nation $75,000,000 each year. Who can measure the added cost in human lives and human suffering? Farmers everywhere might well remember these figures.

Transplanting Deer Expensive Item for Game Commission

The average cost of trapping Texas deer for transplanting was $29.79 for the last year. The total cost for trapping 885 white-tailed deer on one South Texas ranch was $21,848.87 or $25.56 per head. At the same place, trapping 135 turkeys cost $5,534.73 or $4.88 per head. The cost of trapping 271 deer on the Aransas refuge was $11,699.01 or $43.17 each. Cost of 183 raccoons taken at the same place was $329.81 or $1.80 each.

A newspaper was printed in Austin, Texas, as early as 1839.

James S. Hogg, elected Governor of Texas in 1890, was the first newspaperman to hold that office.

THANKS for Your Help and Encouragement

Although I do not have an opponent, I want to express my deepest gratitude to you people of Collingsworth for the help and encouragement you have given me in the past, and if you see fit to reelect me, I assure you that you will receive the best service for the clerk's office it is possible for me to render.

I also extend an invitation to each of you to come to the clerk's office and see for yourself how the office is run. It is a public office and it is your privilege to know what goes on within the said office.

I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SOLICIT YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

J. M. Moore

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK



BAKER HOTEL

The ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation. Other outstanding features include the finest in therapeutic baths with complete massage. Luxurious accommodations. Beautiful grounds with an eighth-mile sun veranda. Outdoor activities at their best.

Listed by committee on American Health Resorts of the American Medical Association

MINERAL WELLS, Texas

Work Safely Live Safely

National FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29

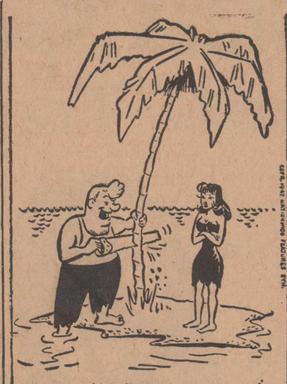
Carelessness Will Cost You Money!

Carelessness about the farm and ranch will cost many people countless time and money lost this year, as it has every year in the past. You can help save yourself by taking a quick survey of your surroundings. Hazards are not hard to find.

The Wellington State Bank joins other businesses in urging you to reduce these hazards —cut down accidents that affect life and limb and property among farm people. It is the responsibility of every one of us.

Wellington State Bank

MR. 2 BY 4



"Lucky thing I'm a carpenter and know how to build a raft!"

EASY LOANS FOR BUILDING

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

For example:

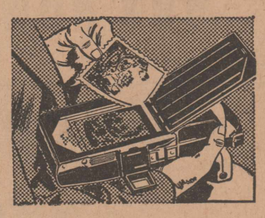
$500.00 loan	$15.97
$1,000.00	$31.94

Full detail without slightest obligation given over phone.

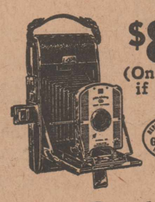
"Lumbering Your Way" McMILLIN HOME OWNED LUMBER WELLINGTON, TEXAS and Building Materials

HERE'S THE CAMERA THAT GIVES YOU A

Finished picture in a minute



Sixty seconds after you snap the Polaroid Land* Camera, you see the finished picture — big, beautiful, lasting. No fuss . . . no darkroom—the film and camera do all the work. *Anyone* can take them—can enjoy them on the spot. Here is truly modern photography.



$89.75 (On easy terms if you like)

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

See the **POLAROID®** Picture-in-a-minute camera at

PARSONS DRUG

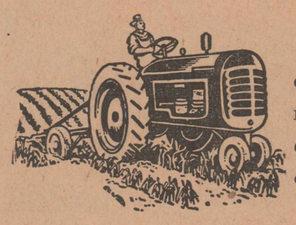
*Invented by Dr. Edwin H. Land

Polaroid ®

Farm Safety Practices Can Mean Money In the Bank



Take Time Out from your work today to check the safety hazards on your farm . . . around your machinery. It may mean dollars and cents in the bank for you . . . It may mean the life of you or one of your family.



The development of farm machinery is one of the wonders of our present day agricultural economy. But it has made farming dangerous . . for accidents involving machinery rank second only to falls.

Farm machinery is our business . . . and we feel that farm safety is our business, too. Check your implements . . . check the way you use them. Do you avoid getting in front of a moving machine to make adjustments when it is in gear . . . do you keep your tractor at proper speed for off-the-road operations . . . do you follow the operating instructions of the manufacturer . . . do you replace worn parts? these hazards are not hard to find . . . Correct them. You'll live more safely . . you may live longer, if you make every week "Farm Safety Week."

D. & M. Machinery Co.

Minineapolis-Moline Farm Machinery

Remember This in Farm Safety Week

FARM ACCIDENT DEATH RATE DOUBLE OTHER INDUSTRIES

Farm workers had an accidental death rate more than twice as high as workers in non-agricultural industries in 1949, the National Safety Council reports.

The 1949 death rate for farm workers was 54 per 100,000 workers, while in non-agricultural industries the average death rate was 22.

The Council's announcement of the occupational death rates gave emphasis to plans for the seventh annual National Farm Safety Week, proclaimed by President Truman for July 23-29.

FARM TOLL HITS 17,000

Highlights of the Council's annual report on accidents to farm residents were:

1. Total farm resident deaths from accidents were 17,000 in 1949, about the same as in 1948. Injuries totaled about 1,650,000.

2. Farm home deaths totaled 5,000, with approximately 750,000 nonfatal injuries.

3. Motor vehicles killed 6,500 farm residents in 1949 and injured 230,000 more.

4. The total of 4,300 farm work deaths was down slightly—2 per cent—from 1948. Farm work deaths accounted for more than 25 per cent of the nation's occupational death toll for 1949.

5. Public non-motor vehicle deaths, such as drownings, took the lives of about 2,000 farm residents.

On the basis of these figures, the Council said that one of every 17 farm residents in the United States will suffer a disabling injury from an accident in 1950.

In the hope that more precaution will characterize farm life this year, farm and safety leaders throughout the nation are mobilizing for National Farm Safety Week to call attention to the heavy accident toll, and to educate farm residents in the measures that will prevent mishaps.

EXPERIENCE Is What Counts



BEN RAMSEY
Candidate for
LT. GOVERNOR
Has the Experience!
A Blacktop Road To Every Farm Home

Farm Croppers—1950



Fish Hatcheries Try to Counteract Weather Extremes

AUSTIN — Superintendents of the twelve state fish hatcheries have worked out new strategy to try to counteract disastrous effects of rare weather extremes, according to the Director of Hatcheries for the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Meeting in game department headquarters in Austin, the officials decided to adjust hatchery water levels when the temperature drops to dangerous depths so that the spawn will not be destroyed by chilling.

Unseasonable weather last spring hit some hatcheries hard and cut black bass production for the year from an estimated 20,000,000 to an expected 14,000,000. A February warm spell raised the water temperature causing the brood fish to spawn unusually early. Then a cold snap caused water temperatures to drop drastically, wiping out quantities of spawn.

The Hatcheries Director said superintendents will not try to regulate the Hatchery water temperature to control the time for the bass to spawn. Rather, he explained the water in the ponds will be kept at a low level. If freezing temperatures threaten the spawn, more water may be run into the pools. The nests then would be deeper from the water surface and consequently subject to slower temperature change.

Water from the hatchery supply sources also would be warmer than the water in the exposed pools. Thus the additinal emergency flow would help control the pool temperatures. Installing heating systems for the hatcheries was deemed too expensive.

The hatcheries director said the increased water level in the pools should not be sufficient to drive the bass from their nests.

Social Security Man Here July 26

A representative from the Amarillo office will be in Wellington, Wednesday July 26, at 9:00 a.m., in the County Court House.

It costs less than 13 cents to keep track of a worker's earnings under social security for an entire year, according to John R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Administration.

As explained by Sanderson, the old-age and survivors insurance system is based upon individual wage accounts in which the government keeps a record of each worker's earnings in jobs subject to the law. So far accounts have been set up for about 80 million individuals who have wage credits, with the entire job of establishing and maintaining these millions of accounts costing about 3/4 of one percent of the taxes collected. The overall cost of the complete program, including collection of taxes, record keeping, and payment of claims, is now approximately 3 percent of tax income and is declining steadily. This record has been achieved by the use of the most modern machine bookkeeping methods. Constant improvement in bookkeeping methods results in 60 employees doing the worn now that required 100 in 1941.

As an example of his agency's speedy action, Sanderson mentioned the furnishing of wage statements. In spite of the fact that requests are received at the rate of about 3,000 every day, each individual's account is located among the millions in file, a summary of his earnings is prepared, and the statement is in the mail within 72 hours from the time the request is received.

The annual rainfall on the lower eastern slopes of the Peruvian Andes is 150 inches or more.

Announcement

We have bought Jay's Drive-In from Tom Bryant and Joe Barnett and wish to invite the patronage of all the old customers.

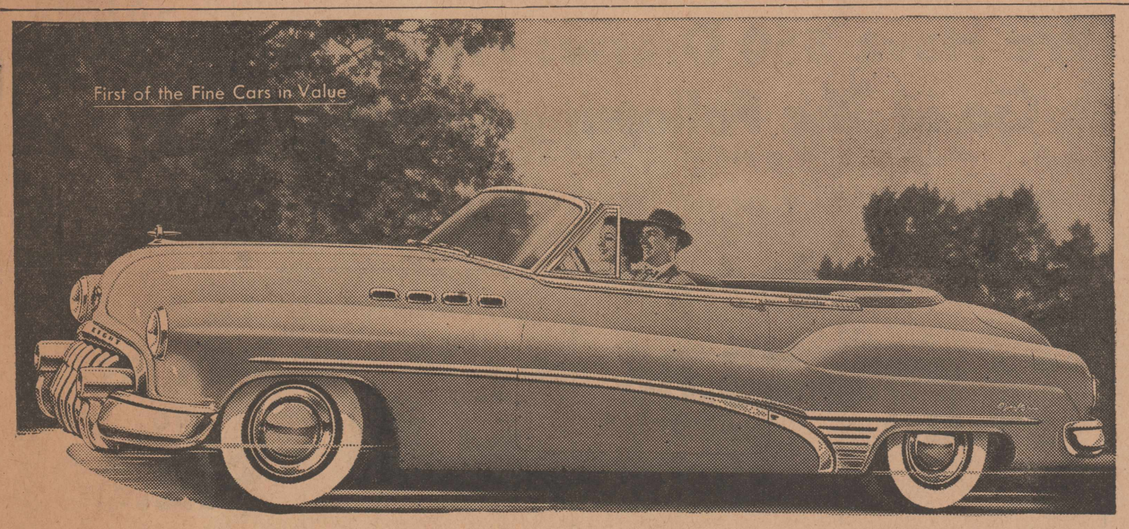
The same good food will await you that you have found here in the past.

Two experienced cafe men will be on hand at all times to serve you in addition to much of the present group of employees.

For good food continue to come to --

Jay's Drive-In

Leonard Hoyt **Floyd Hood**



In this case **FEELING IS BELIEVING**

No, the eye does not tell everything—not in this instance.

True, it tells you ROADMASTER is smart. It tells you it's big. It shows, if you watch closely, that this brawny beauty rides level and unperturbed even when road-roughness has its wheels fairly dancing.

A glance may even indicate how much lolling comfort there is here—what wide-open freedom passengers and driver know in this gay traveler.

But how can the eye tell you how you feel touching off the great power that's under this broad bonnet?

How can it reveal the silken, swift-mounting surge of oil-cushioned take-off—smooth, silky, unbroken, as Dynaflow Drive works its magic?

Even when you watch a ROADMASTER settle down to a long steep pull and crest the top going away, how can it tell *you* what thrill *your* spirits get from such ability?

And what can it say of the lift that's yours traveling in a beauty that catches all eyes, swivels passing heads, marks you by its very lines as traveling in as fine a car as any man can ask for?

No, these things you have to feel for yourself, and we're delighted to help you do so.

Your Buick dealer wants you to know about ROADMASTER first-hand—wants you to drive it, try it, feel it out.

It doesn't cost a cent to arrange such a trial. It can do a lot toward opening your eyes to the day's highest standard of fine-car feel and fine-car action—not to mention "why pay more?" prices.

How about seeing your dealer right away?

Only BUICK has Dynaflow Drive* and with it goes:

***HIGHER-COMPRESSION** Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • **NEW-PATTERN STYLING,** with **MULTI-GUARD** forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • **WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY,** close-up road view both forward and back • **TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE,** less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • **EXTRA-WIDE SEATS** cradled between the axles • **SOFT BUICK RIDE,** from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims; low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • **WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS** with Body by Fisher.*

**Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models*

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT
This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening. *Your Key to Greater Value*



Buick Roadmaster *with Dynaflow Drive*

Phone Your BUICK Dealer for a demonstration Right Now!

HIGDON AUTO SALES

913 to 923 East Ave. Phone 138 Wellington, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

You Can Pay ANY AMOUNT at ANYTIME

When you have an Equitable Society RANCH LOAN

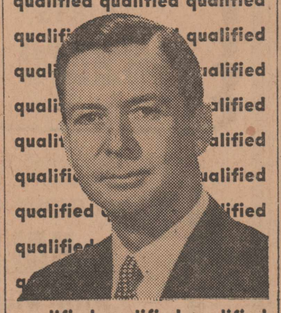
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C. B. Anderson

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JERRY MANN
GROVER SELLERS
PRICE DANIEL

Let's elect the *QUALIFIED* candidate

Fagan Dickson
FOR STATE
SUPREME COURT
PLACE NUMBER ONE

Buck Breeding

FAVORS

Sound Management of County Affairs

I believe that the office of Commissioner is one of the most important in the county, and I want the people of Precinct 4 to know that I stand for.

Good Roads

Good roads are a necessity to the continued development of our consolidated schools and of our communities. Without good roads, not only will individuals suffer, but the whole county will suffer indirectly.

Sound Financing

It is a commissioners duty to the precinct and county to keep the financial condition of the county on a sound basis. The cost of county government must at all times be kept in line with the peoples ability to pay and with the services received.

Businesslike Operation of County Affairs

If elected I will help run the county and precinct business in the same manner I operate my own business, trying at all times to render ample service for all funds spent.

I will appreciate your vote and influence in the Democratic Primary and if elected I will do my dead level best to make Precinct 4 and Collingsworth County a better place to live in. Thanks for the favor.

W. R. (Buck) Breeding

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT 4

Society

B & P W Club Has Meeting

A regular business meeting of the B & PW Club was held Tuesday evening, July 11, in the Community Building, with Mrs. Nita Brantley, president, in charge.

Those present were Mmes. Clay Sullivan, Felix Keller, Marie Watkins, Nita Brantley, Dora Ryan, Cleo Templeton, Marjorie Anderson, Eunice Nunnelley, Prebble Russell, Frank Anderson, a guest, and Misses Bessie Rainer, Inez Leach, Katherine Boverie, and Dorothy Robertson.

The next meeting will be a picnic which will be held Tuesday, July 25.

Recent Meeting Of W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday, July 10, and highlight of the meeting was a report given by Rev. and Mrs. Williams, pastor of the colored Methodist Church, on their experiences at the Christian Leadership Training School which is held annually in Amarillo.

Those attending this meeting were Mmes. Lester Smith, John Henard, J. A. Gordon, A. L. Elliott, Esdell Bartlett, Sam Gholson, Noel Cudd, Cleo Templeton, E. K. Jones, L. E. Gribble, T. A. Harrison, and Lester Hill.

Wanda Mae Hightower of Dodson had an appendectomy Tuesday in the hospital at Hollis. She is reported doing nicely.

Recent visitors in the Albert Gollihugh home were Sgt. Dale Squyres and family of Camp Hood, Texas, and Rev. C. W. Squyres and wife of Swan Lake, Oklahoma.

DODSON

Everything is fine here, farmers are getting their crops cleared, and some are laying by. Have had plenty of rain and nice cool weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Biggerstaff of Snyder, Texas, were guests here last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Branum of El Paso and Mrs. Paul Eifired of Carey, visited last Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. McKinney, Mrs. M. A. Branum returned to Carey with them for a short visit.

Miss Jo Wiley, Mrs. Felix Keller and Mrs. Dollie Gardner of Wellington, visited last Saturday in Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook and small daughter, Linda Gale, of Houston visited recently with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughn.

Paul McKinney of Borger was a Dodson visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. W. O. McKinney and Mrs. J. W. Tabor who have been on the sick list are both improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alexander were in Duke Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shanks and family of Wellington, were shopping in Dodson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Easter of Levelland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tabor for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Metcalf of Dumas visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seymour and family of Granite visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymour.

Mr. T. J. Stewart and Mrs. J. L. White are in Temple this week for a physical check up for Mrs. Stewart, who recently underwent surgery there.

Mrs. J. C. Howell and Jimmie just returned from a trip to Oklahoma and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Snazzy Malone of Vernon has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rollings.

The Dodson Civic Club had their picnic Wednesday night. This was scheduled to be at the park but on account of rain was held in the school building. A large crowd attended and a very nice supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinney and sons, Donie and Curtis, of Borger, spent the week end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burk and family of Plainview were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newell McDaniel and family.

The ball game Sunday between Dodson and Eldorado was well attended, with the score 2-3 in Dodson's favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen King of Amarillo were Dodson visitors Sunday.

Monday morning another big rain fell here. We had lots of wind and lightning, but no hail.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor of Ron, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swift Sunday evening.

Mrs. Van Bonneau and Mrs. G. E. Hunt and Kenneth visited in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson and Lavanda Sue, and Jeanette Swift were shopping in Hollis Saturday night.

Clark Oil Test Shut Down Again

The Warner-Murphy-Clark No. 2 oil test site north of the Red River was shut down again because the drilling has hit caves.

The drillers are now waiting for 10 inch casing pipe to arrive, so they can overcome the existing difficulty. Presently they are to a depth of about 1700 feet.

This is the fourth series of caves that have been hit by the drilling. The other three caves were cemented off, but the present one is too large for that to be done.

A 15 and one-half casing was set at 260 feet and a 13 and one-half inch casing was set at 590 feet.

By this contract, Eben B. Warner is to go to the depth of pay gas or oil or to a final depth of 6500 feet. The well is located just south of the Hollis highway, a few miles west of Hollis.

The amazonian wilderness equals half the area of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe have moved from Amarillo to Wellington to make their home. He is employed in the cotton measuring section at the PMA office. Mr. Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs M. J. Lowe of the Lillie community and Mrs. Lowe is the former Miss Mary Ann Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards.



MY PLATFORM IS:

IMPROVED ROADS

CUTTING EXPENSES

LOWER TAXES

This is the platform on which I have tried to conduct the affairs of the office during the time I have been commissioner of Precinct Three, and if you approve the policy in county affairs, I ask your vote of approval in the coming election, although I do not have an opponent.

I will continue to work for better roads in Precinct Three, which has the hardest roads of any of the precincts to keep in even passable shape. No office or service is more important to the welfare of our county than keeping the roads in good shape for the farmers and school buses.

It is hardly fitting for me to say anything about the few things we have done when so many necessary matters are undone. The only way we can lessen our tax load is by cuttng many expenses. This can be rushed along only by the taxpayers themselves.

The help and co-operation you have given me is greatly appreciated.

PAT O'HAIR

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3
Paid Political Adv.

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE

REDUCTION ON ALL SUMMER DRESSES



Yes, Everyone of our exciting styles for summer must go fast to make room for advance fall selections.
You will find many unheard of values. Still early in the season, we are making DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON EVERY ONE OF OUR NEWEST SUMMER DRESSES — Sheers, Solids, Prints and some Nylons. All New — All reduced for your savings. Hurry in today.
Junior Sizes, Misses, regular and half sizes in all the nationally known lines



We Have 350 Dresses Priced To Go in The Following Groups

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3	GROUP 4	GROUP 5
		values up to $10.95	Values up to $12.88	Include Values up to $17.95
$3.88	$4.88	$5.88 AND $6.88	$7.88	$8.88 TO $12.88

One Group of Ladies Summer Cotton SKIRTS $2.79

One Group of Ladies SUMMER BLOUSES $1.00

LADIES BATISTE BLOUSES in pastels and white lace trimmed — $2.88

Complete closeout on all womens and children's bathing suits.

One group of Ladies cotton HALF SLIPS with wide eyelet trim $1.49

CLOSEOUT Values on all ladies white shoes

Mens POLO SHIRTS ideal for the rest of the summer $1.47

THE FAIR STORE

WEST SIDE SQUARE

ELECT ALLEN HARP DISTRICT ATTORNEY