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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Member of the Associated Press

OCHILTREE
All-Time-High
Wheat County
In the U. S.

XXII | Section A—8 Pages | PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1949 | Three Sections—22 Pages | NUMBER 40

red McLean Tigers Invade er Field Friday Night; Non-Conference Contest

ean Tigers, newcomers on the Ranger schedule, will invade ld Friday night for the last non-conference test for the he Tigers, who have won three and lost two games this ben installed as heavy favorites over the Rangers.

's stock took a big week when they trim- vored Clarendon Bron- Clarendon had beaten 20-13 the week before. gers have beaten Can- 0; Panhandle, 19-7; and 13-0. They have lost s, both to the strongest the region, going down d 18-0; and taking a g from Phillips, 47-0. ding back for the Tig- one of the best backs in is L. M. Watson, 170- does everything. He signals, carries the ball, passing and kicking and the line on defense. help from Bob Bruner, nd Benny Cooper, 135- of whom have develop- this season.

line, big Tom Roby, kle, guard David Mc- nd Carl Cox, and guard inyard are outstanding. gers don't have a big least not as large as the Rangers have faced . They have more ex- than the Rangers, how-

Tigers run true to form, have a hard hitting, led club playing some- e the Lefors Pirates. in for football in a big McLean, and hired Al Wellington's successful last year to build them Don Leach is Duncan's

angers, unsuccessful in mpts this year, will go game with outstanding ean Maberry out with njury. Delbert Trew, who a wheelhorse all sea- ursing an injured knee, expected to start. Earl d, signal caller and half- s an injured ankle, but y.

es Floyd Murry and merick have been ex- ting with some new for- ee No. 1, Page 8

Small House Is Destroyed by Fire Early Wednesday

Firemen were routed out at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, called to a fire at the home of Mrs. Otte Morrison in the northwest part of town. When they arrived, the one-room dwelling was burning fiercely inside and out, and burned to the ground in a short time.

Mrs. Morrison was able to salvage only some clothing from the fire, Fire Chief Tom Waugh stated. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

93 Families In Blue Cross During Week

Ninety-three new families were enrolled in the Blue Cross plan and a total of 211 families now have the Blue Shield plan, reports Lee Little, secretary of the community enrollment group. The community enrollment was held from Monday through Saturday of last week.

Of the 93 families in Blue Cross, 79 were enrolled in the community group and 14 were enrolled in the Farm Bureau group. There were 120 Blue Cross members added to the Blue Shield plan.

A number of additions were made to the Blue Cross groups of local business firms by Harry Hatch, regional director from Amarillo, who assisted in the one-week drive.

JUST HERE and THERE

You will find in this week's edition of the Herald, a section devoted to National Newspaper Week by a presentation of the members of our staff, including our regional correspondents.

We of the Herald staff are proud of the many honors that have come to this newspaper . . . but are not resting on our record . . . at the present time we have plans "in the mill" for giving the people of the Perryton area a larger and better newspaper.

During the past few months we have enlarged our regional news coverage by adding new correspondents in a number of Lopscomb and Beaver county communities. We are also running a special series of weekly letters from Europe written exclusively for the Herald.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, in fact it was the first weekly newspaper in the Southwest to be elected to membership in this great news gathering agency.

When the time comes and that means when there is sufficient increase in advertising revenues to offset the added expenses, the Herald plans to change from a weekly newspaper to twice-a-week. That same idea holds true to going daily. Fortunately the Herald has the mechanical equipment to change overnight to either a semi-weekly or a daily publication without adding a single piece of equipment. In fact, our equipment is superior to

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Ministerial Alliance To Meet October 10

The Perryton Ministrial Alliance will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, October 10, at the First Methodist Church, Rev. Lloyd H. Jones, president, has announced.

Among the matters of business to be discussed will be a community survey project for the benefit of the churches, Rev. Jones stated.

Legion Delegates To Convention at Canadian Named

Delegates of the Pierce Johnson Post to the 18th District American Legion Convention at Canadian have been announced by commander Omar Truax. The annual fall convention will be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16.

Delegates are A. R. Hoghland, Harold Hudson, B. H. Peckenpaugh, Virgil Olmstead, W. C. Wilson, Tom Davis, Elliott Lee, and G. R. LaMaster. Alternate delegates are Walter LaMaster, F. W. Hearn, Hal Chase, Lindsay McWilliams, and Van W. Stewart.

There will be a rodeo, dance, banquet and other entertainment items on the program for the convention. The main business session will be held Sunday morning, October 16.

Williams Rites Held Monday, Gray Church

Last rites for Charles Allen Williams, 83 years old, pioneer resident of the North Plains, were held Monday afternoon at the Gray Union Church, with Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor of the People's Chapel, officiating.

Mr. Williams died Saturday afternoon in the Perryton Hospital. He had been in ill health for the past few years.

Born in Munfordsville, Ky., Mr. Williams came to Texas from Kentucky when he was 21 years old. He was married to Miss Carrie A. Dunham at Eddy, Texas in 1887.

Mr. Williams, a pioneer farmer, lived in a half dugout when he first came to the plains. The couple moved to Perryton in 1929.

Mrs. Williams died in February, 1944.

Pallbearers were A. J. George, Arthur Gray, Debs Riley, D. C. Wilson, Oscar Blank and Dean Blank.

Survivors include five sons, Alton, Lawrence and John of Perryton, Paul of Gray and Lewis of Albany, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Corbin and Mrs. Harry Barlow of Perryton and Mrs. Bernice Randal of Dalhart; 24 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Interment was in the Gray cemetery.

October 9-15 Named Fire Prevention Week

The week of October 9-15 has been designated by President Truman as National Fire Prevention Week and while no local observance is planned, it is a time for reminder what a destructive force fire is. Fire losses in the United States are the highest in history and the biggest single cause of fire is poor housekeeping in home, farm and industry. Thousands of lives are lost each year in fires, and the property damage is terrific. Statistics show that 80 per cent of fires need never occur if proper caution were taken.

Postal Receipts at Perryton Office Continue to Climb Toward First Class



(Herald Staff Photo)

A YARD SHORT AND SECONDS LATE—John King dives into the Spearman Lynx line to the 1-yard line in a last second attempt to score in the final period of the game Friday night which wound up in a 6-6 tie. The game ended just after this play, with the Rangers a yard away from the winning touchdown. Shown above, left to right, are Ranger Mickey Huston (58), Lynx Ernest Markle (58) J. M. Kenney (64), Jerry Cade (67), Ranger Delbert Trew (63), Lynx Ray Nollner (54), Bill Hull (63), Ray Martin 53), Bobby Sparks (52) and J. B. Langwell (68).

Third Quarter Shows Large Gain Over '48

Postal receipts at the Perryton office are still climbing, and if the receipts continue to grow at the present pace, the yearly receipts at the end of 1949 will be very close to the required $40,000 required figure for a first class post office. Total receipts for the quarter ending September 30 were $9,459.40 compared with $8,133,93 a year ago.

By way of comparison, receipts for the same quarter in 1947 were $7,236.24 and in 1946 were $5,564.39.

Total business for the year thus far shows an increase of $2,932.06 over the same period in 1948. During the first nine months of this year, receipts have totaled $27,230.87.

These postal receipts include only stamp sales and other classes of postage, and the total business of the office was much higher. For example, money order sales, fees and postal notes for the months of July, August and September amounted to $73,268.45.

Several changes in post office personnel were made October 1, starting the fourth quarter of the year. Three new carriers have been added and the routes have been changed.

Guy Allen, who has been carrying city route number one, on Main street, has moved to the office as a clerk, and Paul Bowen has taken over his route.

Glen Loudermilk has advanced from substitute carrier to regular carrier, on city route number two, on Baylor and Colgate streets.

City route number three is carried by Clarence Redenius, a new employee, while Miles Sumpter and Don Eudy, both new carriers, have the east and north sides of town, respectively.

The regular clerks of the office, besides Allen, are Leroy Hartman, Floyd Coffin, Arvle Hale, Elton Symons and Mrs. Harold Garrison. Arlo Williams is the parcel post carrier, and a newer truck has been secured for city parcel post delivery.

Perryton Markets

October 6, 1949

Wheat	$1.93
Barley	1.05
Oats	.85
Rye	1.08
Milo, cwt.	1.82
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	18
Fryers	.30
Stags	.16
Cocks	.08
Eggs, No. 1	.47
Pullet Eggs	.35
Cream	.56
Hides	.10

Judging Team Goes to Dallas On Saturday

County agent and 4-H Club sponsor Hood Wills will leave Saturday with the Ochiltree county 4-H livestock judging team for the State Fair of Texas, where the local team will compete in the state judging contest.

The Ochiltree team won second place in the state 4-H contest at College Station in June. The three winners of the 4-H contest will compete against the top three winners in the state FFA contest to determine the Texas representative in th Intrnational Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

The team will stop at John Tarleton College in Stephenville on the way to Dallas for some practice work on the college livestock. The judging at the state contest will be held Tuesday, October 11.

The Ochiltree county team is composed of Myron McCartor, Dale Hoover, Max Pearson and Dickie Hall.

The 4-H teams will come from

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Training Safer Drivers

Local Schools Get New Auto For Drivers Training Classes

The Perryton schools have received a new Chevrolet sedan, equipped with dual controls, for use in the new drivers training course being offered for the first time this year. The automobile, secured through the Perryton Motor Co., was made available to the school through a nationwide program between the American Automobile Association and General Motors.

The drivers training course is an accredited course in the Texas State Board of Education Curriculum. There are courses being taught in Perryton, Phillips, Borger and Canyon in the Panhandle at present.

Troy Sullivan, who attended a special course of instruction at the University of Texas last summer is teaching the course.

Object of this drivers training course is to teach correct driving methods and promote safety on the part of teen-agers. In areas where this type of training has been offered for several years, the number of traffic accidents has been lessened, according to statistics of the Department of Public Safety.

There is class room work as well as actual road work in the course. Sullivan has rigged up several gadgets in the class to test depth perception, reaction time, vision and other factors necessary to safe driving.

One method of testing reaction time is a device which fastens to the front bumper of the automobile. This device has two .22 cartridges filled with white powder. The instructor, seated beside the driver, pulls a trigger which explodes one cartridge and shoots white powder on the pavement. When he hears the report, the driver puts on the brakes, and as he does so, the second cartridge shoots another load of

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VFW Building Will Be Sold On October 8

Saturday, October 8, is the day when the steel and aluminum building of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be sold at public auction. The sale will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the VFW building, located at the corner of S. Ash street and 7th Avenue.

The building is 40 by 100 feet, situated on a 100-ft. corner lot. It has a full concrete floor, rooms suitable for either living quarters or offices at the rear 20 feet, and there are two rest rooms. The building is on a graveled street, one block from Main street.

Immediate possession will be given.

Proceeds from the sale of the building will be put into the Veterans Memorial Building Fund and used for the construction of the new building to be constructed at the county fair grounds.

Third Annual Lions Carnival Set This Month

Tentative plans have been made for the third annual Lions Club Halloween Carnival, to be held at the end of this month. A definite date will be set this week, according to Jerome Woods, president of the club.

While arrangements have not been completed, it is planned to hold the carnival in the county warehouse, the same as last year's successful carnival.

There will be booths and attractions of all kinds, with entertainment for adults and children alike.

Proceeds from these carnivals are used for various youth activities such as the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, Teen Town, 4-H and FFA clubs.

Keith Lane heads the committee making arrangements for the carnival.

Pampa Firm May Lay Concrete Paving In City

Earl Stuckey and Glen Pool of the Stuckey Construction Co., of Pampa were in Perryton the first part of this week, making arrangements for some concrete paving on local streets.

The two men and L. O. Sparks, engineer, met with the Chamber of Commerce Monday night and received that organization's endorsement of their paving plan, the cost of which will be borne by the property owners.

The Stuckey company has recently finished 60 blocks of concrete paving in Canadian, and their work has been endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Engineers Are Staking New Road

State highway department engineers have been working this week surveying the right of way for the new farm-to-market road northwest of Perryton.

Lines will be staked for moving fences back to the required 100-ft. right of way. The REA telephone poles must also be moved before any work can be done on the road.

There will be six miles of paved road, leading off U. S. highway 83. The new road, two miles north of town, will be an east-west road from the highway west.

al Youth Loses Life, Three Others Hurt arly Sunday Morning Wreck Near Booker

d Ashley, 17-year-old son and Mrs. Paul Ashley, 4 o'clock Monday morn- injuries suffered in a accident early Sunday east of Booker. Miss isher, also injured in the , is in a serious condi- the Sanford hospital. other young persons, Dar- yne and Eugene Morton, minor injuries and were spitalized.

accident occurred about 4 o'clock at the underpass about three miles east of Booker. The young people were returning from Darrouzett toward Perryton on highway 117, after they had taken some companions home to Darrouzett after a midnight show in Perryton.

The 1-ton Chevrolet, traveling east, went out of control when it rounded the curve out of the underpass. It skidded across the highway and turned over several times, striking a small tree while overturning.

John and Harry Teare, brothers who live in a house close to the scene of the wreck, heard the noise and went out to investigate. They took the injured to their house while a passing motorist notified the Boxwell ambulance to come after them.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Spearman.



(Herald Staff Photo)

EE INJURED, ONE DEAD IN WRECK—State Highway Patrolman Bob Loving lifts a jacket out Chevrolet pickup which overturned early Sunday morning three miles east of Booker, this side of derpass, and injured its four occupants. Donald Keith Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashley, Monday morning from injuries received in the wreck. Miss Betty Fisher is still in a serious con- at the Sanford Hospital. Miss Darlene Payne and Eugene Morton suffered minor injuries and ot hospitalized.

P-TA Cries 'Help'

Our City Is Thriving, But -- How Warm Are Our Children?

Look around your town at all the new buildings and signs of improvement in Perryton. Would you imagine, that in such a progressive town, during such good times, there are still children who don't go to school because of lack of warm clothing? It is rather shocking, and yet last winter, many students, who would have been in school otherwise, dropped out when the frist came and cold weather drove them inside.

Now look inside your closets. Do you have some clothes that your children have outgrown or that you don't wear any more? Almost everyone does, and the Parent-Teachers Association is asking this week that you find a use for them which will assure you that they will reach the right people.

This organization is sponsoring a large closet at the public schools which they intend to stock with coats, sweaters, overshoes, jackets, and woolen or other warm clothing in any size for school children. Their aim is to have these things in the closet before they are needed, so that the teacher may take the children to find clothing there whenever there is a need.

Mrs. H. P. Richardson, welfare chairman of the P.-T.-A., has asked that anyone who has clothing of this sort either call her or bring them by her house, 414 So. Baylor, as soon as possible before the wet, cold weather gets here. Call Mrs. Richardson at 367 if you would like to have the clothing picked up at your house. They do not specify that

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Grass Fire Stopped By Firemen Monday

A grass fire Monday morning threatened to spread to the Perryton Sales Co. buildings and brought out the firemen to get it under control. The fire started from a trash fire and spread to the weeds and grass, aided by a brisk wind. No damage was done to any buildings.

Juniors Meet Phillips Tonite

The Perryton junior high team will meet the Phillips juniors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in their second test of the season. The local juniors beat Spearman, 6-0, in their only game of the year.

Two of the juniors who played an outstanding game against Spearman will not be able to go against Phillips. They are Dennis Carter, fullback, and Billy Hinsley, end. Carter is out of town and Hinsley has an injured knee.

Probable starting lineup for the Perryton juniors will be Dean Williams and James Mercer at ends; Robert McCurdy and Billy Leatherman, tackles; Ronnie Witt and Warren McGarraugh, guards; Bobby Bond, Jackie Zundel, Bobby Mitchell and Landrum Osborne in the backfield.

Sees American Newspapers Freer Now Than Ever Before

By Lucas G. Staudacher
Marquette University, Milwaukee

"Freedom goes where the newspaper goes." In no other era of the world's history has this slogan, chosen as the theme for National Newspaper Week, been as significant as it is today. To ascertain its importance in relation to world events, it is necessary to probe into the true nature of a newspaper. What is it? What is its function? How does it perform its function?

The newspaper is a printed organ which is free to present in an objective manner reports of all the significant events of the day, and to comment upon or evaluate these events editorially. In doing the latter, it also may give advice to its readers based on the opinions and judgments of its trained staff members.

In relation to the newspaper, what does freedom mean? Journalistic freedom, guaranteed in the Constitution, means freedom to print and discuss whatever is not expressly forbidden by law. It means freedom to criticize the government and its officials, as well as other persons whose activities are bound to the public welfare. It means the right to publish news with impunity.

Today the free presses of the world are all to few. Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy had no free press. Soviet Russia and her usurped territories have none. Russian newspapers are either government-owned, party-owned or worker-union-owned. They are controlled chiefly by the Communist party, which tells them what to print, when to print it and how to express it.

Quickly Liquidated

Only loyal communists may write for the newspapers and the only freedom of press in Russia today is the freedom to espouse communism and the weak right to criticize not **what** is done but rather **how** it is done. Any journalist who exceeds this right is quickly liquidated from the ranks of "loyal" Soviet newspapermen.

If one considers freedom to print what a newspaper chooses as an essential part of the definition of that organ, it should be pointed out, then, that Soviet Russia actually has no newspapers. Neither has any of her satellites operating under the iron-clad rules of dictatorship. At best, these nations have only communist-controlled propaganda organs.

Newspapers in the United States are probably freer today than they have ever been. There is a tendency on the part of both legislatures and courts to grant to the press increasing liberty. There is more freedom in the matter of presenting the lives (including pictures) of private individuals, in exploring the work of social institutions, and in reporting and criticizing government units.

In the matter of the recent presidential election, at least one newspaper "jumped the gun" by running off an election night edition with banner headline: "Dewey Wins." Yet Mr. Truman, upon his installation as president, did not go hunting journalistic scalps. Except for the several occasions when he good-humoredly "ribbed" members of the Fourth Estate for their brashness, no steps of reprisal were taken.

"Ribbing" in Russia

Can you imagine Joseph Stalin under similar circumstances?

While Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for his third term, the American press was particularly avid in its criticism of both the man and his policies. Yet, when he took office again, Mr. Roosevelt made little effort to "punish" the country's newspapers.

What measures would Adolf Hitler have taken under similar circumstances?

The recent presidential election found United States newspapers divided in their support of Dewey and Truman. In a country where freedom does not exist, this situation would have been impossible. Can you imagine Izvestia upholding Stalin while Prvda supports an alternate candidate? A rival for Comrade Stalin? Impossible! And all because freedom of any kind is impossible in a Godless communist state.

No reliable account of the infamous trial of Joseph Mindzenty, cardinal-primate of Hungary, has appeared in any newspaper the world over, because no news escapes from so hopeless a courtroom except what the communist propaganda machine chooses to manufacture. Reporters were not permitted to cover the trial objectively and fully, lest the treachery and deceit of communism be published for all to read. There was no freedom in that courtroom and there was no place for a free newspaper in its galleries.

Champions of Freedom

Throughout United States history, the press has always been the chief champion of freedom. Peter Zenger figured in the first legal test of its freedom when he dared to criticize Governor Crosby and was brought to trial in 1734 for seditious libel. He was acquitted, and the right of newspapers to criticize the government was specifically established by law.

The cause of freedom was championed again by Thomas Paine, journalist of the Revolution, whose pamphlet "Common Sense" bolstered the courage of Washington's dispirited troops.

Attempts to limit freedom of the press in the United States have been decidedly unpopular. In the famous Minnesota "Gag Law" case (1927), the Saturday Press was charged with publishing malicious and defamatory articles about public officials, and an injunction was sought to suppress the publication. The newspaper's owner invoked the due process clause of the Fourteenth amendment. When the Supreme Court of Minnesota handed down an unfavorable verdict, the case was appealed to a higher court, the Supreme Court of the United States, which reversed the decision. Thus another attempt to "gag" the press was prevented by law.

In 1941, the Supreme Court of the United States extended freedom of the press in its decision on the consolidated Bridges and Los Angeles Times cases. Both labor leader and the California newspaper had been held in contempt of court for the publication of comments on cases pending in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county. The Supreme Court, in its opinion, held that the comments constituted no "clear and present danger" that they would influence the decision of any of the involved cases. This decision widened the scope of the press to comment on cases before they have been decided.

These and countless more cases in history have borne testimony to the fact that the newspaper is a harbinger of freedom. Through the centuries, even as today, freedom truly goes where the newspaper goes.

Dr. M. E. Melvin, pastor of the Southminister Presbyterian Church, Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City, visited his sons, Bill and Ed Melvin, students in Perryton High School Monday and Tuesday of this week.

During his stay, Dr. Melvin was a guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emerick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huston were in Enid, Okla., Sunday for a family dinner given in honor of Mr. Huston's sister, Miss Mildred Huston, on her birthday. The Hustons also visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reams, Homestead, Okla.

Hearld Classifieds get results.



REFINERY FIRE—The gasoline plant of the Phillips Petroleum Co. at Phillips, Tex., is shown as it blazed following an explosion at the plant. The picture was taken by an amateur photographer who lived near the plant, and he shot it soon after the explosion. By the time news photographers arrived, the flames were too hot for pictures this close to the blaze. Only part of the refinery was damaged. (AP Photo)

A Free Press Responsibility Of Everyone!

By Charles W. Kentworthey
University of Missouri

Freedom of the press can exist only through mutual conscience-pricking and frequent, healthy exchanges of brickbats between the press and its public. These two must continue to hammer away at one another, criticizing and Dutch-uncling each other, for press freedom to live — a life entrusted to press and public alike.

For where would press freedom be without an enlightened public? And how enlightened this public without a free and conscientious press?

It is a contract, as binding and holy as any covenant, a partnership of press and public, issuer and audience, the Journalist and the Man in the Street. Each has his share of the responsibility; each is charged with keeping the other in line. They work for the Common Good, toward a free and unframmeled press.

But how well have the two fulfilled their shares of this trust?

Take the public. From the mid-thirties on, a constant flow of news poured into the United States from Europe, a play-by-play account of Fascism in action.

The tragic facts of the Spanish civil war were reported faithfully and in toto, for all to see. Later, with correspondents being tossed right and left out of Berlin and Rome, news services spent more and more money to warn America of Hitlerism. And to what avail? They were ignored. So, as A. B. Tourtellot, of Time, Inc., put it, "never was any one group of people more justified in shouting 'I told you so' than the men of the press on December 7, 1941."

"And," he added, "never was any people less justified in protesting that the facts had been withheld from than the American nation."

"Critical Period"

This "violation of contract" came at a critical period in our history, brought America near destruction.

Now take the press. One long-standing abuse has been ownership and editorial bias spread throughout the news columns, twisting or omitting facts at its convenience. An extreme example: Colonel Robers R. McCormick, "It is obvious that his type of autocracy (somebody once called him the best mind of the thirteenth century) is ill-suited to the times." Robert Lasch, Chicago Sun editorial writer, wrote in his $1000-prize-winning, Atlantic Monthly article on freedom of the press.

In a similar vein, Michael Bradshaw, an associate editor for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, observed that "half of the publishers I've worked for were more inclined to test a ticklish story by asking "Should we print it?" than by asking 'Is it true?' And don't think for one moment that the reader's don't know when they are being spoon-fed by men who set themselves up as judges of what the public is entitled to know!"

It is evident that both press and public have defaulted in their obligations to press freedom. If they permit this to go on, they will only bring misfortune on themselves. For Press and Public occupy the same lifeboat, Press Freedom. If there's a leak in the bow, there's little time to argue as to who's responsible for that end of the boat. Both must pitch in and bail like mad if they are to keep Press Freedom afloat and themselves from drowning.

Above all others this one fact stands out: A gap widens between press and public, a gap which can do irreparable harm to press freedom. Though the public plays a vital part in this, the burden of responsibility for lessening the gap lies with the press, and the press must take the initiative to close it.

One place it shows up strongly is in the different interpretations each has of "freedom of the press."

To the press (more specifically, to publishers and editors) too often this principle means merely freedom to publish, without governmental or other external interference, without fear of intimidation or domination. They clutch it tightly and cry: "It is ours; the Constitution say so!" Nevertheless it would surprise some of them to discover that the greater threat to real press freedom resides within their walls, not without.

Public Attitude

For to the public, the Man in the street, freedom of the press means much more than this. It means that he should be able to read a newspaper with the complete confidence that what he's reading is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but. However, "when he looks at a newspaper and sees it deliberately slanting the news toward its oft-shouted policies; when he learns that news of the other side is kept out of the paper he knows it isn't, as far as he is concerned, a free press."

These words are those of Ralph McGill, fearless, liberal editor of the Atlanta Constitution. He continues:

"Now he may keep right on reading the paper. He may like its comics, its features, or its state news coverage. The publisher and editor, seeing the circulation figures, may think in their hearts that all is well. But if they get around to asking the Man in the Street, they may be shocked to hear him say: A free press? Don't make me laugh. It stinks.'"

Publishers and editors must come to realize that freedom of the press is not their personal property. As an inseparable part of that whole structure we call Democracy, freedom of the press is common property—not a tool of special interest, not a separate cash drawer in the journalistic till, no a personal convenience for opinionated or money-minded publishers and editors.



ROSE FESTIVAL QUEEN—Miss Rose Marie Young, blue-eyed brunette, was queen of this year's annual Texas Rose Festival at Tyler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Young of Tyler and is a native of Smackover, Ark. She has lived in Tyler five years. (AP Photo)

Miami Wins Over Booker 41 to 36

MIAMI — The Miami Warriors rolled up their second consecutive victory in three starts here Friday afternoon by defeating the Booker six, 41 to 36.

Last week the Warriors beat Morse, but two weeks ago dropped their opening game to Gruver, top team in district 1.

The Booker club jumped into the lead in the first part of the final quarter, 36 to 33, but Charles Gill put the Miami team out front when he ran 45 yards to score. Parker converted for the extra points.

Ray Lee led scoring for the Booker six with four touchdowns. Max Comer accounted for one, and Richard Sell for one. Gill ran four over for the Warriors, Lawton Hofer scored one, and Parker scored one.

Mrs. A. C. Emberson of Long Beach, Calif., was here last week visiting relatives and attending to business matters. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Compton, Calif., who went on to Alva, Oklahoma, where she plans to visit friends before returning to California. They are former residents of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin were guests in the Herring Hotel in Amarillo last week end. They were accompanied by their grandson, K. Drum from Beaver, Okla., who appeared on Uncle Jay's radio program Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witt returned from Eagle Nest, N. M., Sunday after a week's fishing trip.

As McGill has stated it, "the press is free only so long as it exists in that status in the minds Newspapers have got to come down and be close to the people, (to become interested in) their whole panorama of interests."

"If freedom of the press is to survive and be the living thing the Constitution meant it to be, the people and be of and for them."

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

(USDA) — Southwest farm markets paid some higher and some lower prices this week compared to a week ago, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Hogs advanced mostly around 50 cents for the week at Texas markets, although sows failed to share the strength at San Antonio, and feeder pigs at Fort Worth. Stocker pigs gained 50 cents at Oklahoma City, but other swine classes declined around 50 cents at Oklahoma City and Denver. Texas butcher top was $20.25.

Slaughter cattle and calves moved to southwest markets at mostly 50 cents to $1 lower prices than a week earlier. Stockers and feeders showed little change. Common and low-medium slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at $15 to $18 at San Antonio. Medium and good grades made $18 to $23.50 at Ft. Worth. Common and medium steers brought $16 to $20 at Oklahoma City. Denver paid up to $28 for high-good.

Livestock marketings last week were about in line with the week before.

Ample supplies of wholesale dressed meats met narrow demand at eastern markets. Prices were steady to $3 higher, with spring lamb and cow beef up most.

Southwest egg and poultry prices held about unchanged from a week ago Monday, with only slight declines here and there. Spring chickens sold 1 to 2 cents lower at Dallas and in Northwest Arkansas, and hens eased at Dallas. Fair to good demand continued [illegible] moderate supplies of [illegible] light egg receipts.

Most grains sold [illegible] er for the week, although [illegible] ley and white corn showed declines. No. 2 white [illegible] Monday at $1.30½, [illegible] No. 2 yellow corn [illegible] $2.05 to $2.12 per [illegible] pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. S[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Raymond [illegible] were in Norman, Okla., [illegible] end visiting with the Gene Stinson and Raymond [illegible] ell, who are attending the University. Mrs. Jimmy [illegible] companied them to [illegible] City, where she visited daughter, Kathleen, a student nurse at St. [illegible] Hospital.

Mrs. H. I. Hudson, [illegible] Mrs. Jack Allen, who [illegible] in Stinnett with her [illegible] Judge Allen, came [illegible] day noon to attend the [illegible] sary tea of the Perryton Club.

Try the Herald Classifieds

CASH

For Dead Animals

We pay the highest cash [illegible] dead stock. Condition [illegible] quicke the price. Toll [illegible] reporting losses will enable [illegible] give the best possible service. Phone collect.

Liberal Dead Animal Co.

BEAVER, OKLA. — PHONE [illegible]
LIBERAL, KANSAS — PHONE [illegible]

FARMERS MARKET

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

213 W. Brillhart

BANANAS	FIRM RIPE	lb. 15
ONIONS	WHITE or YELLOW	POUND 7
TOMATOES	FRESH LOAD	POUND 12
HONEY	COLORADO Extracted	5 Pound Pail 95
APPLES	COLORADO JONATHAN	POUND 8

TRUCK OF FRESH VEGETABLES EVERY FRIDAY MORNING



51 Gauge 15 Denier first Quality

"Picture-frame Heel" NYLONS

Lovelier—irrestistible! And ultra sheer with that new heel they're all looking at and talking about.

This new "Picture-frame heel" is feminine, lacy and slenderizing.

Equally charming with plain pumps or strap styles. Available in new fall tones.

$1.65

Virtue's

Chuck, the Plumber

SEZ Don't get "steamed up" over rambunctious radiators...

Noisy radiators or leaking ones... whatever your plumbing problem... we will repair it, quickly, efficiently and at a moderate cost to you! Complete plumbing service for your every need. WALLER

the ONE TRIP PLUMBER

10 S. W. Fourth Avenue
PHONE 195

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS ... is appropriately expressed in the dignity and quality of Gibson Christmas Cards.



...so choose now while you'll find just the right cards for everyone on your remembrance list.

STEWART PRINTING CO.
GREETING CARD HEADQUARTERS

HOLLAND BULBS



Tall majestic flowers, as can come only from bulbs, will add the crowning touch to your garden—make neighbors sit up and take notice. Try a little bit of everything, in every color. Again, quality counts for everything. And those who seek quality, seek us first!

Darwin Tulips, doz.	$1.25	Hyacinths, blue, pink, white	25c [illegible]
Double Early Tulips, doz.	$1.25	Daffodils, doz.	75c to $1 [illegible]
Mendel Tulips, doz.	$1.25	Peonies, pink red, white	modestly priced
Single Early Tulips, doz.	$1.25	Dutch Iris	

(Asorted lovely colors)

Boxwell Bros. Floral Co.

Phone 335 Perryton

Panhandle Girl In Europe

By KATHERINE SHARP



EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENT —Katherine Sharp, above, provides the Herald with a weekly exclusive column from Europe. Her objective is to provide local readers with every day information about the ordinary folk of Europe. Katherine was formerly a Washington correspondent for the New York Journal of Commerce. A daughter of the Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon, she was reared in the Panhandle.

...ch are eating better ... time since the large... ...an looting began in ...ing to my friends Jan ...an Brinck.

...gs for more citrus ... has to be imported. ...land that means it's ...nd for peanut butter ...o and four-year-old

... is enough food, most... ...ree, since 1948 when ... of the Marshall Plan ...lded the end of bread ... But it is very expen... ...ared with Dutch in...

...t ration amounts to ... an American pound ... per week, as does the ...on. Coffee is rationed ...r of a pound per per... ...ek. And rice still re... ...pons. All other foods ...off ration since spring. ... Brincks eat the tra... ...old Dutch breakfast, ...for the lack of meat or ...metimes added on Sun... ...is not a change from ...ys: bread and butter ...malade, tea and milk. ...y have raw tomatoes ...ast, a habit the Dutch ...t has encouraged ...re the war, when a ... tomatoes developed. ...tomatoes aren't a bad ...for citrus fruit, I sus...

...meal of the day means ...vegetables and pudding ...haps soup or fish, and ...ese once a week. Meat ...

...ch or supper is "just ...fast" — bread and but... ...hocolate, and perhaps ... tomatoes or fruit. The ... each have an egg a ...plenty of milk.

...e expensive: 15 Dutch ... when before the war ... about 1 cent apiece. ...ch cents to a guilder, ...presents to the van ...about what a dollar ...to you on average in... ...Meat is high, too, at ... Dutch cents an Amer... ...nd. Coffee is almost two ... a pound and butter ...

...is almost unavailable, ...the finest Dutch hams go ...t. Before the war bacon ...low as 10 cents a pound, ...was the working man's ...t. ...struggles to keep her ...n the basis of income ...ber of children: less for ... incomes, with a deduc... ...each additional child ...l. ...wever, they send three ...the excellent Dutch sys... ...high school (a twelve ...rse) and perhaps the ...y, they should be sav...

...Peter and Hans are in ... group which will over... ...beneath 30 guilders a ...nd hopes to hold the ...total below 125. ...n rationing and prices ...is not a luxurious diet. ...e Dutch are among the best fed in Europe; thanks to their farmers and skill at truck farming, Holland produces extremely fine fruit and vegetables.

Jan recalls the war years, and the loss of 50 pounds after some three months in prison. Not fat now at 180 on his more than six feet, 130 is almost unbelievable.

The van Brinck four-year-old is in kindergarten. And the school taxes do not yet figure as a major item in the budget. In Holland parents pay school taxes, flow the now overcrowded schools, for Holland like the United States has had a huge crop of babies since the war. These children will reach school age in 1952.

Jan's description of the low salaries of school teachers here struck a familiar note. Teachers' wages have just been raised to about 4,000 guilders a year.

Besides their children's education, the van Brincks must also provide for the expenses of Jan's continuation of his college and graduate work, interrupted by the war which came when he was 20.

Jan's salary is high enough to put him out of the elaborate Dutch social security system for medical care, covering doctor's, dentist's, hospital and medicine bills. Workers making 3,500 guilders or less each year are included in the health program, while unemployment and old age insurance programs operate without this ceiling.

The first van Brinck baby cost about 800 guilders, "pram and everything," they say, meaning the baby buggy. The third and latest baby wasn't quite so expensive at 300 guilders for doctor and nurse. Jopie doesn't go to the hospital. Hospital babies are not so widely prevalent here as in the States.

By now you have a picture of Jan's budget: 4800 a year is 400 guilders each month, less 50 in taxes and 55 for rent.

Out of the remaining take 125 for food and 30 for gas, lights, telephone and insurance. They have 150 left, and this must cover school taxes and Jan's fees, clothing, medical bills and small cash expenses. What is saved is wiped out by those inevitable financial "special occasions" — the new baby, a new bicycle, the continuing needs for furniture and furnishings as they start their new household and their family.

The bicycle isn't a frivilous need; it's the family Ford in Holland, which claims to have more bicycles per capita than any other country in the world. Jan goes to work — and everywhere — on his, with Peter in a special child's basket in back on week end outings.

Like everything else a bicycle has become more expensive: 100 guilders now for the bicycle that cost 40 before the war. But, by comparison, the cheapest European small car, the German Volkswagon, costs 3,000 guilders now, and an American car assembled here some 10,000 guilders.

In between worrying about their budget,, the van Brincks are Dutch to the marrow, saying "We should save, we must save money," they lead the kind of life Americans in the same jobs would, I think.

After work Jan reads the daily newspaper, one weekly publication, sees a movie — English, American or French — at the cost of 75 Dutch cents, grows vegetables and flowers in his back yard, takes his sons on outings, goes to the inexpensive concert series, belongs to half a dozen clubs and church groups, and is a Boy Scout troop leader.

When he has saved 300 guilders he will buy a radio and join a million other Dutch owners in listening, especially on winter evenings.

"I think few people here believe we can get back to the way we were in Holland before the war," Jan says sometimes. And there is reason for this caution in the midst of steadily improving daily lives.

The Dutch had three great sources of outside income before the war. The mouth of the Rhine and Rotterdam meant a great shipping and trade volume with Germany. The Dutch ocean-going fleet was an important carrier of world commerce, and the territories in the East Indies were a source of important dollar income.

All three have been damaged, dislocated or threatened, and may well cast a shadow over the van Brincks plans for saving and school, a vacation next year and a house they own.

But their budget-price problem isn't a Dutch one, is it?

P. S. For those mathematical minds who wish to calculate dollar equivalents to guilders, multiply guilders by $0.38. If, by any chance, you are changing from dollars to guilders, one American dollar buys 2.65 guilders.

Hearld Classifieds get results.

Follett Band Sponsors Cake Walk Saturday

FOLLETT — A cake walk sponsored by the Follett High School Band Saturday night to raise funds for the organization netted $317.

This year's band, which is Follett's first since 1942, has a membership of ninety-one. W. A. Tunstal is the band instructor, and Bobby Ann Searcy is drum majorette.

By Rose Lee Hendrix

The Waka community takes this means of expressing deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashley and family in the loss of their son and brother, Donald. Donald's sunny smile and winning personality will be missed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barber and J. W. Stump were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stump. Mr. Stump has been on an extended trip through California.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dowe and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leighner spent the week end visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Week end guests of Mrs. Jack Whitten were Mrs. Whitten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Shamrock.

Mrs. Leo Dacus, Ted and Bid were Monday night visitors in the Jack Hendrix home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Molesworth and Sandra spent Sunday visiting relatives in Pampa.

This talk of visiting reminds me of the visit the Perryton Rangers paid the Spearman Lynx last week. If the Rangers hadn't tied the score, this correspondent would have been obliged to pack up and leave home. The husband is a former Spearman lad and naturally supports the old home team. I would never have been permitted to forget it had the Lynx crossed the goal line again.

Migratory Bird Stamps On Sale At Post Office

Migratory bird stamps for duck and geese hunters are now available at the post office. The fee is $2. The season will last from November 4 to November 21 and from December 21 to January 7.

Shooting on November 4 and December 21 will not begin until 12 o'clock noon, and on the rest of the days the hours are limited from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

The limit is four a day. Hunters should buy their stamps early if they want to be sure of getting them, postmaster Irvin Hergert stated Tuesday. The local office is allowed only 124 stamps on hand, and it takes about five days to receive another shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walter, all of Mendota, Ill., came in Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Boisdorf.

Sanford Hospital

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

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, Spearman, son, Joseph Michael, born Oct. 2, 1949.

Deaths

Donald Keith Ashley, Waka.

Medical

C. F. Bennett, Spearman.
Mary Bremmer, Booker.
Mrs. L. O. Brooks, Gruver.
Miss Betty Fisher, Perryton.
Mrs. Glenn Hiller, Guymon.
Miss Mary Kachel, Beaver.
Mrs. Don LaCour, Perryton.
T. E. Towell, Perryton.
Miss Belle Elfers, Logan.
Roy Linn Holmes, Perryton.

Surgical

Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Beaver.
Mrs. Carl G. Holliday.

Dismissals

Mrs. Carson Altimiller, Darrouzett.
Mrs. Myrtle Altmiller, Darrouzett.
Mrs. K. J. Bremmer, Booker.
Chester Barnes, Perryton.
Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Beaver.
Mrs. M. D. Felix and son, Doyal Evans, Perryton.
K. C. Jenkins, Darrouzett.
Mrs. Jack Osborne and son, Donald Scott, Perryton.
Zelma Louise Pierson, Perryton.
John David Pierson, Perryton.
Jim Richardson, Perryton.
Mrs. Mary Reiswig, Perryton.
L. J. Schwalk, Perryton.
Mrs. Hallie H. Veale, Perryton.
Barbara Lynn Wysong, Perryton.
Mrs. J. O. Wooten, Perryton.
Lloyd Whaley, Farnsworth.

Follett Visitors On 3000 Mile Trek To Arizona Rodeo

FOLLETT — Ray Gordon and Dan, his 5-year-old army horse left Winnipeg, Canada on August 10 headed for Skov's ranch near Benson, Arizona. They reached Follett recently having traveled more than two thousand miles averaging sixty miles per day.

The only delay has been to purchase three new sets of shoes for Dan. Their trip has taken them through St. Paul, Sway City, Little Bend, Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City, Dodge City, and Follett.

When they arrive in Benson, Dan will be especially interested in the Helldorado Rodeo. Dan, commonly known as English Dan, will want to know if any other horse has walked as far as he has to see this rodeo.

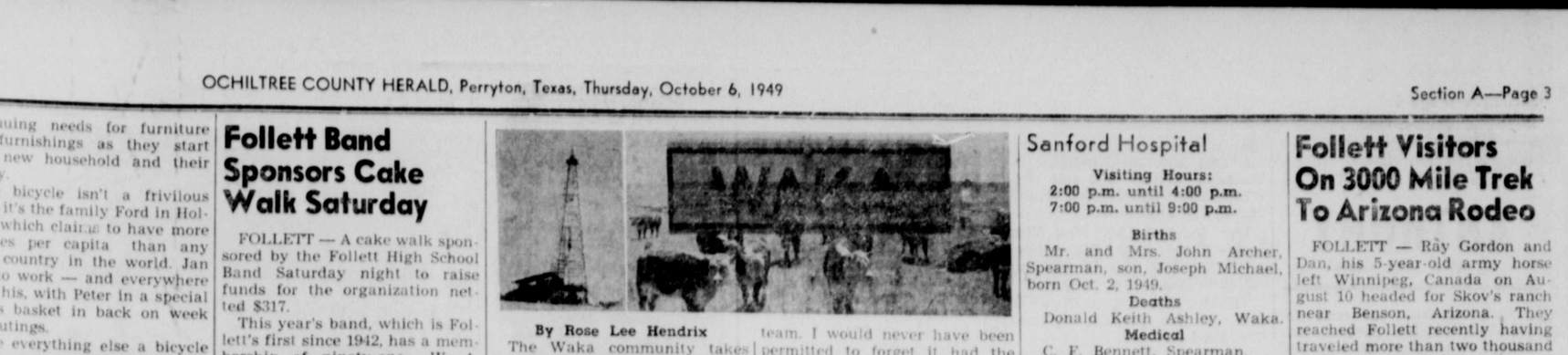
Mr. Gordon originally planned to make the trip by rail, but the freight charges for Dan were too high.

TRY US — PHONE 8
Phillips 66
OUR SERVICE IS BETTER
Rowe & Wagner Service
J. L. Rowe — Herman Wagner
101 N. Main

3-DAY WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
...eese Jewlry
306 S. Main



Dependable Service
DeLuxe Wash and Grease Jobs
Better Service Just Try us!
Co-Op Permanent ANTI-FREEZE
Farmers Cooperative
E. Brillhart Phone 312

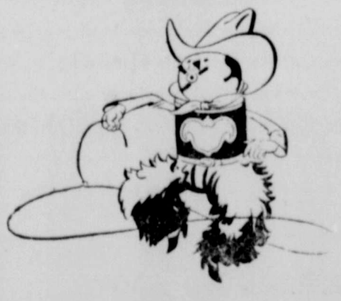


HURRY ON DOWN, FOLKS, AND CORRAL THESE GREAT FALL VALUES!

SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY-SATURDAY — MONDAY-TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DEL MONTE PEACHES Slices or Halves Heavy Syrup 4 No. 2½ Cans $1

DEL MONTE PEARS Heavy Syrup 3 No. 2½ Cans $1



DEL MONTE PUMPKIN No. 2½ Can ..... 17¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ Can Heavy Syrup ..... 32¢

— FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —

CRANBERRIES Lb. Cello 23¢
PEARS BARTLETT Lb. ..... 12¢
CARROTS Large Bunch ..... 9¢
APPLES JONATHAN Lb. ..... 10¢

DEL MONTE CORN 12 Oz. Can ..... 18¢

KRAUT MAYFLOWER No. 2 Can ..... 10¢
FOREST PARK GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can .. 10¢
VAN CAMP PORK-BEANS No. 300 Can .. 10¢
CORN WHOLE GOLDEN No. 2 Can ..... 10¢
TOMATOES MISSION No. 303 cn 10¢
CORN CREAM GOLDEN No. 2 Can ..... 10¢
WESTERN GOLD PEAS BLACKEYE No. 300 Can ..... 10¢
MUSTARD or TURNIP GREENS No. 2 Can ..... 10¢
JACK SPRAT HOMINY White or Golden No. 2 Can .... 10¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle ..... 18¢
WATER MAID RICE 2 Pound Cello ..... 29¢

SPINACH DEL MONTE 2 No. 2 Cans ..... 29¢
APRICOTS DEL MONTE No. 2½ Can ..... 34¢
DEL MONTE BOYSENBERRIES No. 303 Jar .... 32¢
SALMON DEL MONTE Red Sockeye—Tall Can. 75¢
DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS All Green No. 2 Can ..... 48¢



DEL MONTE SWEET DILL PICKLES 24 Oz. Jar .... 55¢
ZESTEE PRESERVES Apricot or Peach 2 lb. jar 39¢
HERSHEY'S DAINTIES Choc Chip Package ..... 19¢
BAKERS COCONUT Package ..... 17¢
OYSTER STEW 10 Oz. Can ..... 17¢
SUPER SUDS 2 Large Boxes ..... 42¢

DEL MONTE POTATOES Whole—New Can ..... 16¢
GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 Cans ..... 23¢
5¢ SIZE HERSHEY BARS 3 For .. 10¢
PACO SKIMMED EVAP MILK Tall Can ..... 9¢
RANCH BOY DOG FOOD 3 Cans ..... 23¢



—BEST-WAY QUALITY MEATS—

Corn King Layer Sliced BACON Lb. 51¢

Brick Chili ... lb. 49¢
ARMOUR'S STAR Franks ..... lb. 49¢
ASSORTED Cold Cuts .... lb. 49¢
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS - HENS

Del Monte PEAS No. 303 Can .... 20¢

BEST-WAY
"Your Best Way To Save"

News From ANTHONY

By Mrs. Carl Carter

"One hundred per cent co-operation between parents, teachers, and children for good and responsive education" was the theme of an address given by Supt. M. L. Karn Monday night at the Beaver school auditorium. The Beaver P. T. A. was in charge of a reception and get-acquainted gathering for the teachers of the Beaver school. About one hundred and fifty persons enjoyed the evening's activities which included a short program, games, and contests.

The Beaver P.-T.-A. takes pride in a membership of 103. Enrollment in the Beaver schools is only 465.

Visiting in the Walter Hyatt home last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughn and son of Compton, California and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck and Sandra Sue of Hughoton, Kansas. Sandra Sue had been with her aunt several days while her parents were on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carter of Perryton came to spend the day in the Carl Carter home Tuesday.

Blum Morris was in Borger Wednesday on business. The Morrises were called to Shattuck Thursday morning to be with Mrs. Gordon who underwent surgery. They report that she is recovering satisfactorily.

Residents of the Turpin community gathered at the Turpin school Thursday night for a reception honoring the Turpin school faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris and children attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter of Goltry, Oklahoma spent Friday afternoon and night with their nephew and family, the Carl Carters.

News from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, former residents of the Anthony community, indicates that they are happy and doing well in their new home at Albuquerque, N .M.

Sunday callers in the Vernon Ratzlaff home were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ratzlaff of Gray, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bartel and children of Turpin, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gordon of Liberal, Kansas.

Visitors in the John Davis home Sunday were Mrs. Davis' father, George Rennick of Liberal, Kansas and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennick of Mulvane, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt and Carolyn visited during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Bobbitt took Miss Jackie Kachel to the Beaver hospital. She was very ill with an advanced case of strep-throat.

Virginia Janzen spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janzen.

Thanks to the clear thinking people of our state, Oklahoma is still dry after a special election on the liquor question. The tax bill for state buildings received a favorable vote, however. We haven't found out just yet what they intend to tax, but look out for an additional two cents on cigarettes.

At 5 o'clock Monday morning women from Anthony community left for the National Farm Women's Convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Those leaving Monday were Mrs. Joel Fogleman, Mrs. Jim Wallace, Mrs. LaVerne Davis, Mrs. Glen Myers, and Mrs. Leon Morris. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pyle were scheduled to go to Colorado for a vacation trip during which Mrs. Pyle will attend the convention in Colorado Springs.

Lon Smith has gone to Hot Springs, New Mexico for treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. Lorena Kutch left Tuesday for Port Arthur where she will stay with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Kutch, while her son is away. He is with a government party which is to visit in Venezuela.

Those having dinner in the Elza Kutch home Sunday with Mrs. E. T. Phares sharing hosduties were: Mr. and Mrs. Phares of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and children of Beaver, Oklahoma, Mrs. Bill Bridges of El Dorado, Kansas, and E. T. Phares of El Dorado, Kansas, and the hostesses and their families.

Those spending the day Saturday in the Oliver Carter home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter of Goltry, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter of Perryton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and children of Beaver, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson, Jim Records and Mrs. Harriet Gramstorff attended the Texas Tech-WTSC football game in Lubbock last Saturday. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Jr., and visited Mrs. Hudson's brothers, Gale and Don Rogers, Tech students. Mrs. Gramstorff visited her son, Jack, also a student at Tech.

BALKO News

Miss Geraldine Pugh

Mrs. Bert Myatt of Stillwater, Oklahoma arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pugh, and other relatives. She is scheduled to join her husband in Corpus Christi after her visit here.

The Balko F. F. A. Chapter has purchased a 1948 one-half ton pickup from the A. and B. Motor Co., in Perryton. Down payment for the vehicle was made with funds raised by the chapter spraying cattle. The pickup will be used for cattle spraying, hauling livestock to fairs and contests, and operating the chapter's spraying equipment. Stock racks will be built by agriculture students at the school shop.

Patrolmen Lancaster and Stevens of the Oklahoma State Deperament of Public Safety visited at Balko Wednesday to give Balko buses a safety inspection.

Balko FFA Wheat Entries Win at State Fair

BALKO — The Balko Future Farmers of America chapter had three winners in the F. F. A. wheat division at the Oklahoma State Fair held in Oklahoma City September 24-30.

Don Neufeld won first premium with his Wichita sample, and Darrel Morris won second with his Triumph entry.

The Balko chapter had five entries in the Texas County and Panhandle district fair held in Guymon September 20-23.

Paul immerman placed first on winter barley; Roy Kerns placed third with a hard red winter wheat triumph sample; Edward McConald took with a triumph sample; and Buddy Harris placed fifth with Triumph wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lee and Carol left Tuesday for Sumnerton, Ariz., to visit with Mr. Lee's brother, Ira M. Lee. It has been 25 years since the Lee brothers have seen each other. From Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Carol will go to California to visit Mrs. Lee's father, F. P. Rogers, in North Hollywood.

Mrs. Thelma Cameron and daughter, Miss June Cameron, returned last week from a two weeks vacation with friends and relatives in McAlester and Oklahoma City, Okla.



CONVICT LEAVES FOR TEXAS TO HEAR CANTATA—Frank Grandstaff (center) life-termer who wrote a cantanta about Big Spring, Tex., leaves the Tennessee state prison at Nashville for a week's freedom at the Big Spring centennial. He is flanked by Earl (Shine) Philips (left) whose book inspired the composition, and Howard county (Tex.) sheriff R. E. (Bob) Wolf of Big Spring. Grandstaff wrote the cantata on the walls of his solitary confinement cell. He is in prison as a habitual criminal. (AP Wirephoto)

Perryton Hospital

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

Dismissals

Bobby Overton.
Miss Edith Kite.
Mrs. Eldon Simpson and son.
Ruth Stevenson.
Jane Stevenson.
Tommy Hale.
Mrs. Bill Mathis and son.
Mrs. Fred Turnish.
Mrs. William Carpenter and daughter.
Mrs. Oscar Blank.
Doris Ann Margrave.
Danny Witt.
Dale McLain.
Charlotte Forney.
Mrs. Bob Barnett and daughter.
Mrs. James Reneau and son.
Mrs. B. F. Arnold and daughter.
Mrs. H. B. Pope.
Mrs. Gerald Jones.
Miss Coeta Jenkins.

Medical

Mrs. Ray Benison.
Mrs. Herbert Alcorn.
Mrs. Jimmy Smith.
Mrs. George Mehnert.
Mrs. Ray McWilliams.
Mrs. Eliza Winfrey.
Walter Anderson.
Shayne Slovacek.

Balko Judging Teams Enter Fair Contests

BALKO — Balko F. F. A. chapter had three judging teams entered in the F. F. A. judging contests at the Oklahoma State Fair held in Oklahoma City September 28. The teams competed against chapters from all parts of Oklahoma with more participants than in any [illegible]

The Balko judging teams included: Dairy cattle, [illegible]

Paul Zimmerman [illegible] ber; livestock, Jack [illegible] len Sargent, and Don [illegible] and crops, Ivan Gift, [illegible] and Darrell Kerns.

The Balko teams made a trip to Oklahoma City [illegible] new F. F. A. chapter truck. They were accompanied by the chapter sponsor [illegible] ner.

Mrs. L. S. Weber.
Mart Waggoner.

Surgical

Evan V. Brian.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. [illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] daughter.

Try the Herald Classi[illegible]

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK — OCT. 9

ELIMINATE FIRE HAZARDS

USE COMMON SENSE AND CAUTION

INSURE YOUR PROPE[illegible]

Is Yours a $7000 Home with $2000 Fire Protection?

With today's increased property value your fire insurance coverage should be brought up to date.

Are you taking this gamble? Don't wait till a fire happens—protect your investment today!

INSURANCE AGENTS

Sibley Jines & Son

PERRYTON

Woodward's Exclusive Men's Store

OFFERS TO THE PEOPLE OF ITS GREAT TRADE TERRITORY

THE BENEFITS OF ITS

THRIFT ACCOUNT

(Copyright Issued June 17, 1949, in Class A, Serial Number 120869)

WOODWARD'S THRIFT CLUB

THRIFT ACCOUNT

Payment of $17.50 is hereby acknowledged. This entitles

JOHN DOE

upon presentation of this card at above named store to buy all merchandise at wholesale. This account to remain in effect for a period of 12 months from date _____

By _____

This Thrift Account is established and operated for the purpose of bringing merchandise to the consumer at the lowest possible cost. By participating in this account, all merchandise is brought to the customer at the merchants wholesale cost. Wholesale is interpreted to be the amount that it actually costs the merchant to deliver the merchandise to the consumer. Payment of the amount stated on the reverse of this card entitles the customer to the benefits of the thrift account for a period of twelve months.

BOTH SIDES OF OFFICIAL MEMBERSHIP CARD REPRODUCED ABOVE

One membership entitles all members of the family, up to and including children 18 years of age to buy clothing under the THRIFT ACCOUNT plan.

Woodward's Official Representatives

L. H. Tucker **Fred Buice**

The price you pay for merchandise as a THRIFT ACCOUNT member is the actual cost to the merchant of getting store items to the customer.

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to offer a plan of this type to consumers of the Perryton territory for the first time in the clothing line. We have been gratified at results so far and hope that many, many more of our friends and customers will take advantage of this unusual chance to make real savings on clothing purchases. Come in today and let us explain the plan to you in greater detail. It will be well worth your while.

To Our Many Friends on the Great North Plains

RENTFROW MOTOR CO.

BORGER, TEXAS

Is Holding Open House

October 7 - 8 - 9 *Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock*

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A Cordial Invitation

is extended to all and we are anxiously awaiting a visit from you

RENTFROW MOTOR CO.

611 S. Main **Borger, Texas**

"Your Friendly Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

WHEN RETURNING FROM THE GREAT TRI-STATE FAIR, PAY US A VISIT

News From ANTHONY

By Mrs. Carl Carter

"One hundred per cent cooperation between parents, teachers, and children for good and responsive education" was the theme of an address given by Supt. M. L. Karn Monday night at the Beaver school auditorium. The Beaver P. T. A. was in charge of a reception and get-acquainted gathering for the teachers of the Beaver school. About one hundred and fifty persons enjoyed the evening's activities which included a short program, games, and contests.

The Beaver P.-T.-A. takes pride in a membership of 103. Enrollment in the Beaver schools is only 465.

Visiting in the Walter Hyatt home last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughn and son of Compton, California and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck and Sandra Sue of Hughoton, Kansas. Sandra Sue had been with her aunt several days while her parents were on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carter of Perryton came to spend the day in the Carl Carter home Tuesday.

Blum Morris was in Borger Wednesday on business. The Morrises were called to Shattuck Thursday morning to be with Mrs. Gordon who underwent surgery. They report that she is recovering satisfactorily.

Residents of the Turpin community gathered at the Turpin school Thursday night for a reception honoring the Turpin school faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris and children attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter of Goltry, Oklahoma spent Friday afternoon and night with their nephew and family, the Carl Carters.

News from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, former residents of the Anthony community, indicates that they are happy and doing well in their new home at Albuquerque, N .M.

Sunday callers in the Vernon Ratzlaff home were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ratzlaff of Gray, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bartel and children of Turpin, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gordon of Liberal, Kansas.

Visitors in the John Davis home Sunday were Mrs. Davis' father, George Rennick of Liberal, Kansas and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennick of Mulvane, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt and Carolyn visited during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Bobbitt took Miss Jackie Kachel to the Beaver hospital. She was very ill with an advanced case of strep-throat.

Virginia Janzen spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janzen.

Thanks to the clear thinking people of our state, Oklahoma is still dry after a special election on the liquor question. The tax bill for state buildings received a favorable vote, however. We haven't found out just yet what they intend to tax, but look out for an additional two cents on cigarettes.

At 5 o'clock Monday morning women from Anthony community left for the National Farm Women's Convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Those leaving Monday were Mrs. Joel Fogleman, Mrs. Jim Wallace, Mrs. LaVerne Davis, Mrs. Glen Myers, and Mrs. Leon Morris. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pyle were scheduled to go to Colorado for a vacation trip during which Mrs. Pyle will attend the convention in Colorado Springs.

Lon Smith has gone to Hot Springs, New Mexico for treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. Lorena Kutch left Tuesday for Port Arthur where she will stay with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Kutch, while her son is away. He is with a government party which is to visit in Venezuela.

Those having dinner in the Elza Kutch home Sunday with Mrs. E. T. Phares sharing hosduties were: Mr. and Mrs. Phares of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and children of Beaver, Oklahoma, Mrs. Bill Bridges of El Dorado, Kansas, and E. T. Phares of El Dorado, Kansas, and the hostesses and their families.

Those spending the day Saturday in the Oliver Carter home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter of Goltry, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter of Perryton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and children of Beaver, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson, Jim Records and Mrs. Harriet Gramstorff attended the Texas Tech-WTSC football game in Lubbock last Saturday. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Jr., and visited Mrs. Hudson's brothers, Gale and Don Rogers, Tech students. Mrs. Gramstorff visited her son, Jack, also a student at Tech.

BALKO News

Miss Geraldine Pugh

Mrs. Bert Myatt of Stillwater, Oklahoma arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pugh, and other relatives. She is scheduled to join her husband in Corpus Christi after her visit here.

The Balko F. F. A. Chapter has purchased a 1948 one-half ton pickup from the A. and B. Motor Co., in Perryton. Down payment for the vehicle was made with funds raised by the chapter spraying cattle. The pickup will be used for cattle spraying, hauling livestock to fairs and contests, and operating the chapter's spraying equipment. Stock racks will be built by agriculture students at the school shop.

Patrolmen Lancaster and Stevens of the Oklahoma State Deperament of Public Safety visited at Balko Wednesday to give Balko buses a safety inspection.

Balko FFA Wheat Entries Win at State Fair

BALKO — The Balko Future Farmers of America chapter had three winners in the F. F. A. wheat division at the Oklahoma State Fair held in Oklahoma City September 24-30.

Don Neufeld won first premium with his Wichita sample, and Darrel Morris won second with his Triumph entry.

The Balko chapter had five entries in the Texas County and Panhandle district fair held in Guymon September 20-23.

Paul immerman placed first on winter barley; Roy Kerns placed third with a hard red winter wheat triumph sample; Edward McConald took with a triumph sample; and Buddy Harris placed fifth with Triumph wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lee and Carol left Tuesday for Sumnerton, Ariz., to visit with Mr. Lee's brother, Ira M. Lee. It has been 25 years since the Lee brothers have seen each other. From Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Carol will go to California to visit Mrs. Lee's father, F. P. Rogers, in North Hollywood.

Mrs. Thelma Cameron and daughter, Miss June Cameron, returned last week from a two weeks vacation with friends and relatives in McAlester and Oklahoma City, Okla.



CONVICT LEAVES FOR TEXAS TO HEAR CANTATA—Frank Grandstaff (center) life-termer who wrote a cantanta about Big Spring, Tex., leaves the Tennessee state prison at Nashville for a week's freedom at the Big Spring centennial. He is flanked by Earl (Shine) Philips (left) whose book inspired the composition, and Howard county (Tex.) sheriff R. E. (Bob) Wolf of Big Spring. Grandstaff wrote the cantata on the walls of his solitary confinement cell. He is in prison as a habitual criminal. (UP) Wirephoto)

Perryton Hospital

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

Dismissals

Bobby Overton.
Miss Edith Kite.
Mrs. Eldon Simpson and son.
Ruth Stevenson.
Jane Stevenson.
Tommy Hale.
Mrs. Bill Mathis and son.
Mrs. Fred Turnish.
Mrs. William Carpenter and daughter.
Mrs. Oscar Blank.
Doris Ann Margrave.
Danny Witt.
Dale McLain.
Charlotte Forney.
Mrs. Bob Barnett and daughter.
Mrs. James Reneau and son.
Mrs. B. F. Arnold and daughter.
Mrs. H. B. Pope.
Mrs. Gerald Jones.
Miss Coeta Jenkins.

Medical

Mrs. Ray Benison.
Mrs. Herbert Alcorn.
Mrs. Jimmy Smith.
Mrs. George Mehnert.
Mrs. Ray McWilliams.
Mrs. Eliza Winfrey.
Walter Anderson.
Shayne Slovacek.

Balko Judging Teams Enter Fair Contest

BALKO — Balko F. F. A. chapter had three judging teams entered in the F. F. A. judging tests at the Oklahoma State Fair held in Oklahoma City September 28. The teams competed against chapters from all parts of Oklahoma with more participants than in any previous year.

The Balko judging teams included: Dairy cattle, Paul Zimmerman, member; livestock, Jack [illegible], Allen Sargent, and Dale [illegible] and crops, Ivan Gibb, member, and Darrel Kerns.

The Balko teams made the trip to Oklahoma City in the new F. F. A. chapter truck. They were accompanied by the chapter sponsor, Mr. [illegible].

Mrs. L. S. Weber
Mart Waggoner.

Surgical

Evan V. Brian.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. [illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] daughter.

Try the Herald Classifieds

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK — OCT.

ELIMINATE FIRE HAZARDS
USE COMMON SENSE AND CAUTION
INSURE YOUR PRO

Is Yours a $7000 Home wi
$2000 Fire Protection?

With today's increased property value your [illegible] insurance coverage should be brought up to da

Are you taking this gamble? Don't wait [illegible] a fire happens—protect your investment tod

INSURANCE AGENTS

Sibley Jines & So
PERRYTON

Woodward's Exclusive Men's Store

OFFERS TO THE PEOPLE OF ITS GREAT TRADE TERRITORY

THE BENEFITS OF ITS

THRIFT ACCOUNT

(Copyright Issued June 17, 1949, in Class A, Serial Number 120869)

WOODWARD'S THRIFT CLUB

THRIFT ACCOUNT

Payment of $17.50 is hereby acknowledged. This entitles

JOHN DOE

upon presentation of this card at above named store to buy all merchandise at wholesale. This account to remain in effect for a period of 12 months from date _____

By _____

This Thrift Account is established and operated for the purpose of bringing merchandise to the consumer at the lowest possible cost. By participating in this account, all merchandise is brought to the customer at the merchants wholesale cost. Wholesale is interpreted to be the amount that it actually costs the merchant to deliver the merchandise to the consumer. Payment of the amount stated on the reverse of this card entitles the customer to the benefits of the thrift account for a period of twelve months.

BOTH SIDES OF OFFICIAL MEMBERSHIP CARD REPRODUCED ABOVE

One membership entitles all members of the family, up to and including children 18 years of age to buy clothing under the THRIFT ACCOUNT plan.

Woodward's Official Representatives

L. H. Tucker **Fred Buice**

The price you pay for merchandise as a THRIFT ACCOUNT member is the actual cost to the merchant of getting store items to the customer.

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to offer a plan of this type to consumers of the Perryton territory for the first time in the clothing line. We have been gratified at results so far and hope that many, many more of our friends and customers will take advantage of this unusual chance to make real savings on clothing purchases. Come in today and let us explain the plan to you in greater detail. It will be well worth your while.

To Our Many Friends on the Great North Plains

RENTFROW MOTOR CO.

BORGER, TEXAS

Is Holding Open House

October 7 - 8 - 9 *Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock*

We Will Show A Wide Selection of

Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitans

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Top Allowances Made on Clean Trade-Ins — — A Complete Showing of the All New Mercury

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WHEN RETURNING FROM THE GREAT TRI-STATE FAIR, PAY US A VISIT

Follett Panthers Crash Win Column with 40-12 Victory Over Sunray Club Friday

FOLLETT — Follett's Panthers defeated the Sunray Bobcats to a tune of 40 to 12 Friday at Sunray. It was the Panther's second game of the season and by far their best performance.

They looked like a different team from the one Follett football fans saw a week ago against Darrouzett displaying plenty of fire and determination.

The Panthers drew first blood when the Bobcats fumbled on their own 15-yard line and the Panthers recovered and in two fast plays Bob Swope carried over for the first touchdown behind excellent blocking. The kick for extra point was good and the Panthers led 8 to 0.

Following the Panther's kickoff, Sunray ran the ball back to the 20 yard line where their drive was halted by a fumble recovered by Follett. In three plays Bob Swope carried over for the second touchdown of the game giving the Panthers a 14 to 0 lead in less than four minutes after the opening kickoff. The remainder of the quarter was scoreless.

The second quarter was in sharp contrast with the Sunray club prancing back with two fast touchdowns leaving them only two points behind at the end of the first half.

The Panthers received the kickoff in the second half of the ball game and ran it back to about the 30 yard line where the two teams battled throughout the first half of the third quarter until Casey Bruce picked up a Sunray fumble and ran for Follett's third touchdown. The score was 20 to 12 at the end of the third stanza.

In the final quarter Lyndon Imke and Boyd Russell shared the stardust. Around the first of the fourth quarter Imke rushed through the Sunray line into their backfield, caught a short pass, and raced to the goal line for Follett's fourth touchdown. Bob Swope converted for the extra points making the score 28 to 12.

Boyd Russell added another Follett touchdown in the mid-fourth quarter when he started around left end, reversed his field, and scored around right end making the score 34 to 12.

In the last seconds of the ball game Lyndon Imke again picked up a Sunray fumble and ran 30 yards for a touchdown bringing the final count to 40 to 12.

With only one defeat and four games to play, Follett still has a chance to come out on top in District 1. This week end is an open date for all teams in District 1.

Members of the Panther squad who saw service in Friday's game against Sunray are: Lloyd Imke, center; Boyd Russell, halfback; Casey Bruce, fullback; Bob Swope, quarterback; Vernon Bell left end; Richard Lauban, right end; Frank Hamilton, halfback; Will Lauban, fullback; Mackey Price, left end; Duggie Fisken, right end; and Donnie Wynn, halfback.

From The SIDELINE

with HAROLD HUDSON

The Rangers apparently are taking their games one at a time and not letting their three losses and a tie dim their enthusiasm. They have been going through their drills this week with lots of pep.

In spite of their miserable record, we still think this bunch plays as hard as any team we've seen this year. They were not due to win many games this year, coming into a strong schedule with an inexperienced squad, but since they've made every game so close, and could have won as easily as lost, people seem to expect the Rangers to have another undefeated year.

It's a funny thing to this department that when a team is winning, the coach is credited with just having good material; when the team loses, he is a bum coach. Unfortunately, we have a few coffee counter experts in Perryton who are criticizing our coaches for the losing season.

We heard one fellow expound at length the other day on the coaching situation at Perryton high school. "What we need is some coaching," this guy said. "If I had that bunch of boys, I'd do things differently," he added.

"First of all, I'd develop a good sharp quarterback that could pass that ball, and three or four receivers that could catch it. Then I'd have me at least one boy that could get up and scat in the open field."

"There wouldn't be any more of that business of letting a receiver get behind my halfbacks in the secondary, and I'd have some defensive ends that would always keep the play turned inside 'em. Another thing, I'd cut out those mistakes during the ball game. There's no sense in doing the wrong thing when the right thing is just as easy."

"Then I'd always build up a lead in the first part of the game and hold it. Get the other team in the hole and keep them there," he concluded.

If this fellow can do all that, he's wasting his time outside the coaching profession. He can go to Notre Dame and push Frank Leahey out of a job in a hurry.

It looks like Dean Maberry won't get into action this week, either, unless his knee improves faster than is expected. Delbert Trew's knee looks a little better, however.

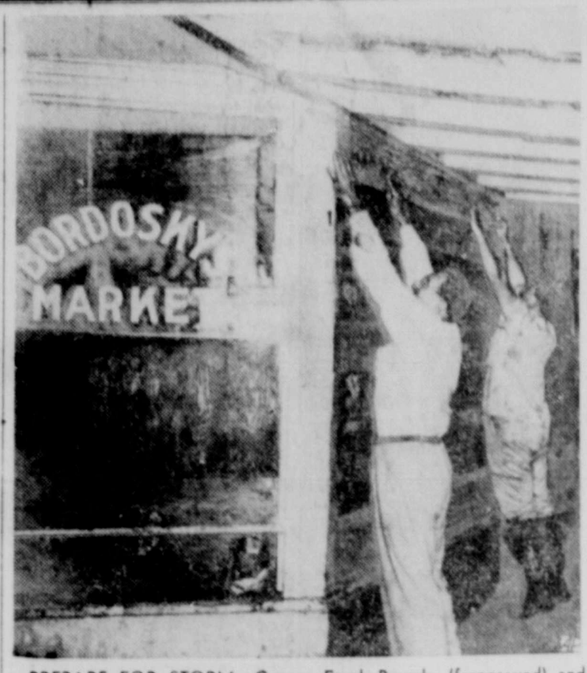
In practice this week, J. B. Langwell and B. R. Pletcher are carrying the ball quite a lot, indicating that some of the load will be taken off Earl Olmstead and John King in that department Friday night.

Louis Flowers, who started several games last year and developed into a good runner and excellent kicker, is looking good on the B team workouts. He's bigger and better than last year. Only one thing is wrong — he is scholastically ineligible this year. Barring unforseen complications, he will be on the team next year, however.

I. D. Russell, the famed Wellington halfback, is playing quite a bit with the SMU Mustangs. He plays offensive guard and defensive halfback and went to SMU after being released from A & M when he hurt a knee. Both Raymond Powell and Keith Flowers, former Ranger greats, say that Russell was the hardest hitting boy they faced in high school.

Both Keith Flowers and Robert Fulton of Wellington are being held out of competition this year at TCU, along with several other sophomores. These boys will have three more years after this one for varsity play.

Pianos...
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& BETSY ROSS SPINET
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415 N. Main Borger



PREPARE FOR STORM—Grocer Frank Borosky (foreground) and his son cover the front of their Port Lavaca, Texas, store with boards as a hurricane approached the Texas costal city. (AP Wirephoto)

Photo Finish Fan

WESTBURY, N. Y.—(AP)—Walter S. Gibbons has one of the toughest jobs around a trotting track. He is secretary at Roosevelt Raceway and has 1,000 horses on the grounds.

Saddest hour at the Raceway is 11 a. m. The condition sheets are ready at that time for the once-over by the drivers. Standard statement at that time is:

"Boy, my horse is in this race awfully tough."

This has been going on regularly during the 152-night meeting.

Best testimony to the expertness of Gibbons' classification of pacers and trotters is the photo finish. The word "photo" has been appearing at least once each night at the Long Island track.

Television Works In Dusk

NEW YORK—(AP)—The modern television camera, known as the "image orthicon," is so sensitive that it will work under unusually poor lighting conditions. In fact it will function in the late dusk when even the human eye has to strain a little.

Inexperienced

NEW YORK—(AP)—Nineteen of the 35 members of the football squad of City College of New York are newcomers to college football. In addition, 16 of the 35 did not play high school football, mainly because some New York City high schools do not participate in the sport. All the men are from the city — 19 from the borough of the Bronx, seven from Brooklyn, four from Manhattan and five from Queens.

Rubber Arm

TULSA—(AP) — Pitcher Frank Smith of the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League set a new loop standard by appearing in 55 games during the 1948 season. The Cincinnati Reds' farmhand erased the former mark of 51.

Want Ads are economical, too

Home Grown

HOUSTON—(AP)—Only the 54 members of the [illegible] stitute football squad [illegible] out of the state — and from nearby Lake [illegible] Senior fullback Bob [illegible] the sole non-Texan of the

RELIEF AT L
For Your CO
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, B

Gruver Takes Lead in District 1 Six-Man League with 19-8 Victory Over Darrouzett

GRUVER — Gruver moved into the top position in the District 1 six-man football league Friday afternoon when they defeated the touted Darrouzett Longhorns 19 to 8 in a hard fought battle on the Gruver field.

A Darrouzett fumble, which Gruver recovered on the 2-yard line, and blocked a kick on the 5-yard line proved costly to the Longhorns.

Spanky Shrader scored Gruver's first touchdown, plunging over from the two-yard stripe, and the other two counters were scored by the Bob Fletcher and Jim Fox pass combination. Lynn Hart passed to Fox for the extra point following the last touchdown.

J. P. Rogers ran 50 yards to score the Longhorn's lone touchdown in the third quarter and drop-kicked the extra points.

Friday's game was Darrouzett's first loss this season and likely shattered their chance to repeat as district 1 champions. Gruver is undefeated for the season with victories over Booker, Miami and Darrouzett.

Americans Have Priceless Heritage In Free Press

By Orrin R. Taylor
Past President, National Editorial Association

The priceless heritage which Americans enjoy through their right of a free press is appreciated most when we realize that "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes."

From the time of Peter Zenger, who fought all opposition in his contention that freedom of the press was a heritage worth fighting all critics to retain — to the modern, crusading newspaper man who is doing everything in his power to see that right is maintained, may be but a short step in a man's measure of time, but it is an important assignment.

Our freedoms were retained by those who thought enough of them to preserve their heritage for future generations.

All our freedoms are dependent upon the right of the people to be informed; upon their inherent right to read of the actions and activities of those who are legally elected to represent them.

Newspapers are custodians of the right of free expression and they should also be the guardians of that right so that strong men and women of today and the true Americans of tomorrow who shall carry on these freedoms, will be strengthened by the knowledge that their heritages were preserved.



MINES DIRECTOR — Dr. Clifford W. Seibel, above, native of Kansas City, has been appointed director of the south central region of the bureau of mines. His headquarters will be Amarillo, Tex. His region will include Kansas Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.



NOMINATED FOR JUDGE—Ben C. Connally, above, has been nominated by President Truman to be federal judge for southern Texas. He would fill a new post created by congress. Connally, a Houston resident, is the 39-year old son of Sen. Tom Connally and is a native of Marlin. (AP Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pettit and children, Kay and Jerry, left Monday for Hollister, Mo., where they plan to make their home. Enroute, they will spend a few days with Mr. Pettit's mother, Mrs. A. B. Pease, Aurora, Mo.

F. L. Gerard, Drew Ellis, and Carl Ellis were in Oklahoma City last week end and went to Fayetteville, Arkansas, where they attended the TCU-Arkansas football game Saturday.

Week end visitors in the home of Mrs. J. M. Blasingame were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blasingame and Mrs. Rudrauff, all of Amarillo.

Senior Scout Troop Goes to Lake Marvin

The Senior Scout troop of Perryton went to Lake Marvin last Saturday to compete with other scout troops of the district.

Those who attended were Duane Mounts, Richard Blackmore, Harvey Holdeman, Virgil Castle and Troy Sullivan, advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lance and Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart were in Amarillo Monday evening for the banquet given by the Elks Club, in observance of National Newspaper week. Jeff Williams, noted humorist, was the speaker.

L. T. Tucker returned Monday night from three weeks business trip to Oregon.

PLAINVIEW HARDWARE
DELTA HOMECRAFT POWER TOOLS
Priced to help you have a complete home shop on a modest budget
Lamp Extra
Homecraft 10-inch Band Saw — for straight or curved cuts 39.95
Delta's answer to the demand for good, popular-priced tools that adequately meet the average hobbyist's basic requirements for intermittent use
Homecraft 4-inch Jointer — For forming straight, true edges — smoother and faster than by hand 32.95
Homecraft 16-inch Scroll Saw — For all curved sawing, in making toys, shelves, etc. Also for filing and sanding 31.95
Lamp & Motor Extra
Homecraft 8-inch Circular Saw — For ripping or cross-cutting and making moulding 36.95
Homecraft Grinder and Buffing Head — For sharpening tools and knives, polishing household metals, etc. 6.15
Come In Soon, To See These Homecraft Power Tools
PLAINVIEW HARDWARE COMPANY

TO GRACE EVERY
WELL-DRESSED
OCCASION!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AND GLAMOUR
Count on Grace Walkers to multiply the smartness of your shoe wardrobe without adding to its cost.
Grace Walker for graceful walking
Grace Walkers are style-smart ... fit-right ...budget-wise! See Grace Walkers here today.
New Shipment Ladies Nylon Hose, 51 Gauge, 15 Denier, All New Fall Shades $1.69
MALONE'S



LEAVING TOWN—Residents of Port Lavaca, Texas, proceed cautiously down Main Street as they leave town before the expected hurricane hits the Texas coast. Heavy rains all day long left the streets of this costal town flooded with water. (AP Wirephoto)

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GET A BRAND-NEW — NOT REBUILT
CHEVROLET MOTOR
INSTALLED $285
INCLUDES LABOR AND PARTS
Use Our GMAC Budget Plan
—AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
1936-48 Models—Except C.O.E. Trucks
GREASE JOB 75¢
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WASH JOB $1.50
(Passenger Cars Only)
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PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
Buy Your Winter Supply Now
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CLER-VUE FROST SHIELDS
12 to Pkg. 98¢
ALL ABOARD
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PERRYTON MOTOR CO
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SAVE GAS! SAVE OIL! SAVE BREAKDOWNS! SAVE

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ads appearing on classified page a charge of 3 cents per word for tion, with minimum charge of 30 cents. Double rate for blind ads. display 80 cents per column inch. Minimum of 50 cents for classi- hat are charged.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE WEDNESDAY NOON EACH WEEK

OR SALE

EAL ESTATE

M House to be moved $1200 with fixtures. lowers, 24 miles south 39-2tp

75-FOOT Street Front J. O'DELL PHONE 144 40-2t-c

OD LAND

me wonderful buys in sidences and also sev- while deals in nearby ties.

Us First!

L. Keith South Eton 38-tfc

barn, hen house, wash d butane tank for sale. Unruh, 18 miles north ¼ miles east. 38-3tp

LAND ORTUNITIES

Weld County Colorado, er. About 1,000 acres alance pasture. Large nts estimated about e price is $60,000.

•

0 A. ranch near Den- irrigated hay meadows out 300 tons annually. by lake, living water Large, modern im- estimated value about anch will accommo- attle and would make as purebred setup. The 00,000.

•

coln County Colorado, om house. 500 acres andy loam soil. Was priced at $15 per acre. s sell. We have it at d terms.

man Investment Company Liberal, Kansas 38-3tc

ESIDENCE lot on Bay- for sale by owner. In- 17 So. Baylor. 36-tfc

oms and Bath

oor Furnace ulated

—Will Finance—

ON BOYLE 0 E. 5th Avenue 35-tf-c

BARGAIN SPOT

me bargains in new 2 edroom FHA houses. eady approved.

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d garage—close to school d garage—close to school and den—corner ace—2 beauty close in—pavement brick veneer 2 baths—remodeled pavement—G. E. Kitchen stucco—corner dining—new—last or room

•

VESTMENTS bungalow — 40x100. 3 baths. business.

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VACANT LOTS ON EMENT — $1000.

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FOR RENT t. Warehouse Space.

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W. Erickson FHA LOANS Home and Insurance Phone 403 39-1tc

HOUSES

ROOM farm house to ed from East Texas Highway 64. Nice in- e $1,500. See me 3½ s of Adams, Okla., or Booker, Okla. Leslie 40-1tp

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Gullerausen piano in excellent condition. Just been tuned. Price $200. W. H. Cooper, 2 mi. west, 3¼ mi. north of Balko, Okla. 39-2tp

NINE PIECE oak dining room suite for sale. Mrs. Fred Osborne. Phone 175. 39-2tp

USED SINGER SEWING machine for sale. Good condition. Meadows Electric. 39-2tc

A Few Cheap Used Radios

USED GLAD-IRON $50

Easy Washers at Big Discounts

Used—Cheap

Kelvinator, Servel, Ice Box, and one Speed Queen Washer..

KENT & APPLE

"The Hardware Dept. Store" 39-tf-c

WASHING MACHINE for sale Perfect condition. Phone 173. 37-tfc

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A wide variety of all plant materials. Plan now for fall planting.

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PLANT LAWNS NOW

We do plowing, rolling, and lawn sowing. Have good stock of fertilizer, superior lawn grass seed, and watering equipment.

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FARM MACHINERY

Used TRACTORS

John Deere and practically new LA Case 20-ft. Holt Combine.

•

Get your tractors repaired and repainted now!

O'Dell Oliver Company

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40-2t-c

USED CARS

1946 DODGE Pickup for sale or trade. Call after 6 p. m., 1017 South Eton. 39-2tp

1947 CHEVROLET, 2-door sedan for sale. Radio and heater. Clean inside and out. See Mason Anderson at the First National Bank. 39-2tc

1938 CHEVROLET Sedan for sale. See me between hours of 6 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dale Lee, 722 S. Baylor. 37-tfc

1946 FORD PANEL

Priced to Sell

$800

DON BOYLE

210 E. 5th Avenue
35-tf-c

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle for sale or trade for good car. Motorcycle in A-1 condition. R. W. Taylor, 1½ mile north and 5 miles west of Perryton. 35-tfc

SELL with WANT-ADS

FOR SALE

FEED and SEED

3,000 bu. winter barley seed for sale. Phone 21393, Lloyd Holland, Dumas, Texas. 39-2tc

CERTIFIED
Wichita Seed WHEAT
W. H. FLUITT
Booker, Texas
36-tfc

COMANCHE and Wichita certified wheat seed for sale. $2.50 per bushel. R. E. Taylor, 1½ miles north and 5 miles west of Perryton. 35-tfc

BUILDING SUPPLIES

PAINT

To match any color you ever dreamed of

1,322 colors right from our stock at regular paint prices

SAFETY GLASS

installed in any car or truck

Curved Windshields carried in stock

Quick, Efficient, Dependable Service

MIRRORS

Large stock of beveled plate mirrors. Ideal for home or gifts

- Wallpapers
- Aluminum Bath Tile
- Congowall
- Wall-Tex
- Picture Framing

DALEY GLASS CO.

15 Southeast 1st Avenue
Phone 146
34-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD SAND

The sand pit formerly known as the Voght pit, is now in operation by Hubert Hood and Leonard Barlow.
We have straight run and screened sand, loaded at pit or delivered. Someone on hand to load at any time during the day.
Pit is located 3 miles west of Gray, ¼ mile south, ¼ mile west of booster station.
30-tf-c

80 FEET of used 1¼ inch regulation gas pipe for sale. See Clyde Tarbox. Phone 519-J. 40-2tc

BABY Convertible car bed and seat for sale. Good condition. 202 Grinnell. 40-1tp

STORE FIXTURES

for Sale at Bargain Prices

Counters—Shelving
Show Cases—Air Conditioner—Fans

Hurn Dry Goods Co.
38-tfc

PETS

PUREBRED Lassie type Collie pups, for sale. $10.00 to $25.00. Mrs. Merton Smith, Farnsworth, Texas. 39-2tp

For fast results, use want ads

FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: Grocery Store building and fixtures. Only store at Lipscomb closed because of lack of help. Need a grocery store at Lipscomb badly. For information about building and fixtures contact Abe Meller, Lipscomb, Tex. 39-3tp

MISCELLANEOUS

Tires Last Longer

when you change the positions of the wheels every two or three thousand miles. Correctly done, this will increase the life of your tires up to 25%. And tires last longer when you buy them from us. New and good used tires.

JIM ANDERSON
Conoco Service Station
22 S. Main Phone 101-J
39-2tc

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records" Ochiltree County Abstract Co., Dave Shanks, manager. Phone 200, Courthouse, Perryton, Texas. 15-tf-c

PLUMBING

EXPERT PLUMBING REPAIRING — Small leaks in your plumbing will eventually cause serious damage if left unrepaired. Call one of our expert plumbers at the first sign of trouble and be safe!

Holt Plumbing Co.
211 S. Ash Phone 29
39-2tc

SAW FILING
Phone 491-W
George R. Logan
617 S. Fordham
41-tf-c

Motor Repairing

We spot trouble before it happens. Your automobile need never stall or breakdown if you treat it with reasonable care by letting our expert mechanics check it regularly.

Perryton Motor Co.
Chevrolet Sales-Service
409 S. Main Phone 60
39-2tc

Take Your
Hydra-Matic
Transmission Troubles
To An Expert

BOB SCHUSTER PONTIAC

101 S. Main Perryton
39-tf-c

AUTO WASHING

When we wash your car, we wash the chassis too! Your car will run longer and more economically if you keep the chassis parts clean. Having your car washed here saves you money.

McGibbon Motor Co.
206 E. Brillhart — Phone 66
39-2tc

HOUSEHOLD MOVING, long distance. Years of experience is your guarantee of satisfaction. Bruce & Son Transfer and Storage. Agents North American Van Lines, Inc. Phone 192, Borger, Texas. 16-tf-c

CLEANING

CLEANING—We use a special cleaning fluid which restores the sheen (not shine) to your garments. Details you don't see make the excellence you do see.

Baumann Cleaners
419 S. Main — Phone 15
37-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS

SOFT WATER

No Equipment to Buy. No work for you. We install and service.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SVC.
A. R. Hoghland, Owner
Phone 496-W 723 S. Main
39-2t-c

BREAD

The secret of a good sandwich is good bread! On delicious slices of our nourishing Whole Wheat bread, spread tart apple sauce and top with bacon slices. Broil until bacon is crisp.

LESLIE'S Bread and Pastry Shop
40-2tc

PORTABLE electric and acetylene welding. General shop work. Jim Davis Repair, North Main. 17-tfc

LUBRICATION

AUTO LUBRICATION — When it wants attention, your car squeaks. We are the ones who will give it the attention it needs to remove the cause of the squeaks and make it run economically.

Andrews & Coon
322 S. Main — Phone 230
40-2tc

TRUCK and PICKUP seats repaired and upholstered. Perryton Cleaners. 27-tf-c

FLATS FIXED

Lightning service on flats. Flat tires won't be a bother or delay to you if you call us. We fix them in a hurry. Invite us to your next blowout!

DRAKE'S Service Station
821 S. Main — Phone 411
40-2tc

WILLARD McLARTY
FAST — DEPENDABLE
DITCHING SERVICE
Phone 95 Perryton, Texas
36-tfc

Let's Eat Out

Particular about pie? We are—and we are particularly proud of the pie we serve. Thin, tender, golden crusts—flavorous fillings—creamy high-piled meringue. Won't you come in and try it?

RUSSELL Steak House
416 S. Main — Phone 149-W
40-2tc

SEE ME for Carpenter and cabinet work. J. E. Green, phone 920F12, Farnsworth, Texas. 7-tf-c

Sound Advice

Don't place your radio near a window where it is exposed to dust and possible rain. And, call us when you need a radio repairman. Our dependable service will lengthen the life of your radio.

Ellis' Automotive and Electric Supplies
40-2tc

Wrecker Service

Towing an automobile without injury is a technical job which requires skill and thorough knowledge of automobile construction. We employ only thoroughly trained and competent mechanics.

Pontiac Body Shop
101 S. Main — Phone 120-W
40-2tc

Safety Service

Our patrons are safer drivers, because our all-around, free, checking service warns them of mechanical hazards of their automobiles before accidents or stalling happens.

SUITOR'S Service Station
201 S. Main — Phone 93
40-2tc

PIANO TUNING and REPAIR
Call 211 or Write
BEAVER JEWLRY and MUSIC
Beaver, Okla.
39-4t-p

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON Construction Co.

Curb and Gutter
Street Construction
General Concrete Construction

PHONE 297
1201 South Baylor
19-tfc

Fireproof Storage Warehouse
—INSURED—
- COMMERCIAL
- PRIVATE

Triple Supply Co.
Phone 165
2-tfc

Try the Herald Classifieds.

EXCAVATING

Sand
Gravel



LESTER A. NORRIS
PHONE 207 Perryton, Texas
19-Tf-c

PERRYTON PLANING MILL

CABINET SHOP

We Build
KITCHEN CABINETS
- Window Cornices
- Screens
- Sash
- Doors
- Storm Sash
- Trim
- Store Fixtures
- Garage Doors
- What-not Shelves

Will Go Anywhere
Small or Large Jobs

Try Us
You Will Be Pleased

318 N. Main Phone 520-J
38-tfc

BLACKSMITH work and welding of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Balko Machine Shop. 24-tf-c

Charlie's Welding Shop
Blacksmith—Welding
Disk Rolling
Farnsworth, Texas
32-tf-c

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT in modern home. Less than a dollar per day. 814 So. Fordham. 40-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT. Five rooms and bath, modern. 426 E. 4th Ave. 40-1tp

FRONT BEDROOM for rent. See C. E. Cone at Stewart Printing Co. 40-1tp

FOR RENT: Space for trailer at private home. 814 So. Fordham. A. R. Alf. 39-tfc

ROOMS FOR RENT. Suitable for two men. Also board if desired. In home of refined elderly couple. 1113 Amherst. Phone 508-W. 38-tfc

FOR RENT: 50x65 brick building on West Brillhart, between Mack's Machine Shop and Phillips One-Stop Service Station. May inspect by calling at service station, or call owner after 6 p. m. week days. Stanly D. Key, 609 S. Baylor St. 36-tfc

NOTICE!

PIANO TUNING

Will be in Perryton October 10 through October 15. Leave calls with Mrs. Louis L. Jacquot phone 279, or John D. Davis at Perryton school.

S. D. FIEDLER
LIBERAL, KANSAS
40-1t-p

PERRYTON and surrounding territory will support two dealers for Stanley Products. Car is necessary. Write unit manager. Mrs. C. H. Pascoe, Box 340, Beaver, Okla. 40-2tp

POSTED

I HAVE LEASED for private reserve Sec. 660 and 573, Blk. 43 H&TC RR Co. and East ¾ Sec. 48 Blk 43 T&NORR. Ochiltree County, known as Jines Springs, owned by J. W. Jines. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Sibley Jines. 40-10tc

Read the Herald ads. it pays!

WANTED

WOMAN WANTED to keep 2-year-old boy during day. Will give room, board and wages. See Mrs. Harold Garrison, 1018 Baylor, phone 484-J. 40-tfc

Wanted

TWO ROUTE SALESMEN

For permanent jobs here. Good earnings. Must be capable of handling large repeat orders. Age 25-50. Cars necessary. For confidential interview, reply —

Box 886
in care of
Ochiltree County Herald
40-1t-p

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GLAD TO KEEP your youngsters. Marie Biard, R. N., 1511 Amherst. 40-tfc

LOST & FOUND

YEARLING WHITEFACE heifer, branded X2 on left shoulder, weight about 600 lbs. Strayed from the R. R. Cummings place five miles north of Perryton. Notify Perryton Paint Co. 40-1tc

STRAYED from our pasture, two small white face heifers. Freshly branded S-bar on left shoulder. Earl Sargent, Gray, Okla. 40-2tp

BLUE DIAPER BAG containing baby articles, also keys and other valuables. Lost last Tuesday. See Carl Barrett, Virtue Store. 40-1tp

Herald Blue Mound Correspondent Is Mrs. Pattison

Mrs. H. E. Pattison, Herald correspondent for the Blue Mound community, submitted her first news copy to the Herald in 1932 and has written news of her community ever since.

Although she recently moved to Perryton, she will continue to write the Blue Mound news. Mrs. Pattison says she has always enjoyed writing the community news and that she frequently receives expressions of appreciation from former residents of the community who now live all over the United State.

Mrs. Pattison was reared in Sulphur, Oklahoma, and moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Otey, to Beaver county in 1915. She moved to the Blue Mound community after her marriage in 1917 to the late H. E. Pattison.

She is the mother of five children: La Jaunta Nelson of Davis, Oklahoma; Alton Wayne Pattison, who lives on the Pattison farm in the Blue Mound community; La Vaun Pattison of Perryton; Ralph Pattison of Perryton; and Charles Pattison, a freshman in Perryton high school.

"Thirty" Is Telegraph Symbol

NEW YORK—(AP)—The term "thirty," which in newspaper parlance means the end of an item, originated back in the early days of the telegraph.

At that time operators, writing longhand, used the symbol "XXX" to designate the end of a dispatch filed by a newspaper correspondent. The "XXX" constituting the Roman numerals for "30," it quickly translated itself into the now familiar "thirty."

Mrs. Dola Blaffer, Dallas, is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Gunnells, and her cousin, Mrs. F. A. Edwards. Mrs. Blaffer plans to spend several months here.

OCHILTREE LODGE
No. 910 A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting first Friday night of each month. School and degree work every Wednesday Night.
W. J. Williams, Secretary
E. D. Kelley, W. M.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS GROUP
Meets each Thursday night, V. F. W. Hall — Perryton
Write P. O. Box 505

Mrs. J. M. Blasingame returned Wednesday from two weeks visit in Chicago. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Nettie Sunenshine who will visit here.

Try the Herald Classifieds.

Professional and Business Cards

Sanford Hospital and Clinic
516 So. Main — Phone 439
Herbert M. Sanford, M. D.
Residence Phone 87
Roy K. Sanford, M. D.
Residence Phone 112
Malcolm C. Maley, M. D.
Residence Phone 420
IF NO ONE ANSWERS.. CALL 439

Dr. G. L. Kengle
Dr. D. B. Pearson, Jr.
KENGLE and PEARSON
Physicians and Surgeons
Offices in Perryton Clinic Building
PHONE 136

Dr. Manse Wood
Dr. Max Wood
DENTISTS
Complete X-Ray Equipment
Perryton, Texas Phone 425

DR. E. R. JARVIS
DENTIST
Equipped for X-Ray Servic
Perryton, Texas

DR. MARTIN DUKE
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
Attention Given to Large and Small Animals
Phone 412 — Day or Night
1022 So. Baylor St. — Perryton

DR. REESE NOWLIN
OPTOMETRIST
Room 4, Stump Bldg.
Over Sanford Drug
Phone 348 Perryton, Texas

DR. E. H. GOOD
and
DR. J. E. PENNY
Optometrists
Liberal, Kansas

J. W. CHASE, N. D.
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office Hours
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Ideal Food Store Building
Office Phone 370 — Res. Phone 376

DR. O'DELL RYAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Electro Therapy-Colon Therapy Scientific Massage
Perryton, Texas
112 S. W. 3rd Ave. — Phone 394

Boyer, McConnell & Hankins
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Max W. Boyer — W. L. McConnell
A. B. Hankins
Phone 300 — 309½ South Main
PERRYTON, TEXAS

R. T. Correll
W. T. Brownlee
Attorneys at Law
214 Stump Bldg.
PERRYTON

ORLAN BELL
ACCOUNTANT
PHONE 116-W
Located in Ellis Theatre Building
215½ S. Main

J. W. ERICKSON
Accounting Service
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
706 S. Main — Phone 403

ALLEN ABSTRACT CO.
MRS. BLANCHE BULL
Accounting Service—Abstracts
806 S. Main Phone 27-W

SPIRELLA
Made-To-Measure Supporting Garments
HIGHEST MEDICAL AWARDS
A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
MRS. MAY CALDWELL
Phone 314 — 901 So. Baylor St.
Perryton, Texas

SPENCER
Individually Designed Surgical Supports, Corsets and Brassieres
MRS. DENE WILDHAGEN
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
Box 336, Perryton, Texas
219 S. W. 8th St.

FOR SALES AND SERVICE OF
Electrolux Sweepers
Phone 912F2
LAKE PATTON

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Harry Richardson—Everett Phebus
Ernest Dye
BRIGHAM YOUNG Owner
PERRYTON HOTEL BUILDING

C. D. RUSSELL
Building Contractor
Office in Ellis Theater
PHONE 116-W

Darrouzett Celebration Saturday and Sunday To Feature Two Rodeos, Parade, and Dances

DARROUZETT — The Darrouzett Rodeo Club will throw open the chute for the opening event of their second annual rodeo promptly at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. Amateur performers from a wide area are already signing entry blanks for the two-day show Saturday and Sunday to compete for cash prizes totaling more than $1500.

A parade through the Darrouzett business district is scheduled for 11 a. m. Saturday morning. Floats representing virtually every Darrouzett business firm and civic organization have been arranged for the spectacle, and the Gorman (Oklahoma) high school band will provide marching music. A children's section in the parade will feature decorated bicycles, ponies, and pets. Prizes will be awarded winning entries.

Opening event of the festivities will be a dance Friday night at the Darrouzett American Legion building with music furnished by "Doc" Savage and his orchestra. Another dance, sponsored by the Rodeo Club, is scheduled for Saturday night with Wyman Blevins and his Rhythm Riders furnishing the melodies.

A chance on a butcher beef will be given with each admission ticket to the rodeo. The drawing, sponsored by Darrouzett business firms, will be held at the Sunday afternoon rodeo performance.

Admission to the rodeo is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland manufacture 80 per cent of all the steel made in this country.

SAVE TIME Shop the "CLASSIFIED"

Killing Frost Due Around October 20

Don't let this balmy October weather fool you. It's due to turn cold soon. The average date of the first killing frost is around October 20, and according to some "experts" we are in for a hard winter, since the signs are right. Cherry blossoms and lilac blooms in the fall, an abundance of wasps and frogs right now are said by some to be an indication of a long, hard, cold winter.

No. 1

Continued from Front Page

mations this week and will mix the new formation in with the box and short punt they have been using.

Although they have lost three games and tied one, the Rangers are not considered soft touches for any ball club, and will be out to win this one if they possibly can. Their losses have been close and with a few breaks the outcome could have been different. The game with McLean promises to be a good one.

Probable starting lineups:

Perryton		McLean
Morgan	LE	Shelton
Melvin, Bill	LT	Henderson
Hedgepeth	LG	Smith
Trew	C	Middaugh
Carter	RG	McPherson
Mayberry, Dan	RT	Roby
Huston	RE	Cox
Olmstead	B	Watson
King	B	Bruner
Langwell	B	Cooper
Wolfrum	B	Bailey

The largest single iron mine in the world is the Hull-Rust-Mahoning open pit mine in Minnesota, is 3½ miles long, one-half to one mile wide, and covers 1,275 acres.

Winter Legumes Show Increase On Wheat Land

A number of Ochiltree county wheat growers are taking advantage of the government soil conservation program to plant hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas on their allotment ground. Under the program, the government pays 15.4 cents per pound for vetch seed and 5.8 cents per pound for winter peas seed.

These winter legumes keep the land from blowing, furnish excellent pasture, and build the soil.

Among the local wheat growers who have applied for this program are Martin McCartor, W. B. LaMaster, Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Ray Wright, H. B. Thompson, Wayne Fluitt, George Rahenkamp, R. M. Lemon and Bill Lance.

Other wheat growers who are interested in the program are urged to sign up now, stated Elliott Lee, county ACA secretary.

Ward Leases Local Nursery

The Perryton Nursery, owned by Lewis Emerick, has been leased to Clyde Ward, and is extending its services in the planting field. The nursery is located on both sides of the street on N. E. First avenue.

Tree pruning, tree surgery and lawn making are additional services of the nursery.

Landscaping and a wide selection of all plant materials will be offered by the nursery as in the past.

No. 4

Continued from Front Page

the clothing be cleaned, as they will arrange for that if necessary.

No. 5

Continued from Front Page

Ochiltree, Howard and Nueces counties. The FFA teams will come from Clarendon, Odessa and Arlington.

No. 6

Continued from Front Page

white powder to the pavement, the instructor can tell how far the car traveled before the student took his foot from the accelerator and put on the brakes. This distance is invariably far greater than the student thought, and impresses upon him how much distance it takes to get a car under control.

The class is divided into beginners, those who drive a little around home, and those who have a drivers license. There are about 30 in the class, and a new class will be started next semester.

When ice is frozen without being agitated, it usually is cloudy or white.



THROUGH LEFT TACKLE—King Block, Idaho back, rammed through left tackle for a four-yard gain during the Texas University-Idaho football game in Austin, Tex. He was stopped by Bobby Dillon (33), Texas back, and Bud McFadin, Texas guard. Texas won 56-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Juniors Have Five Games On Schedule

The Perryton junior high football team has a five game schedule this year, with one game already played and won, a 6-0 victory over Spearman. They meet Phillips today, Thursday, and will play the Liberal juniors next Wednesday afternoon. The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22: Spearman, here.
Oct. 6: Phillips, here.
Oct. 12: Liberal, here.
Oct. 20: Open.
Oct. 27: Phillips, there.
Nov. 2: Liberal, there.

Services Held Tuesday for Donald Ashley

Funeral services for Donald Keith Ashley, age 17, who lost his life in a highway accident early Sunday morning, were held at the First Baptist Church in Spearman on Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Ray Stephens in charge of the final rites.

Pallbearers were R. S. Thomas, Earl Kenney, Benny Buschman, Raleigh Zundel, Edward Zundel, and Curley Davis. Flower girls were Joy Blondford, Peggy Pierce, Carol Hull and Paula Bennett.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ashley; a sister, Mrs. Wayne Ellsworth, Waka; two brothers, William W. and Ora L. of Waka; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ashley, Perryton; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chambers, Spearman.

Interment was in the Hansford cemetery.

No. 3

Continued from Front Page

many of the small town dailies of the Southwest. We have a third typesetting machine that will be delivered and installed within the next few weeks, giving us three machines, one Linotype and two Intertype.

Looking back over the years since Perryton was born in 1919, we are proud of the growth, both town and country . . . we can see today fine, solid, successful business institutions that have progressed from nothing to leadership today. We have seen our schools emerge from the little three room wooden shack to the most modern school plant and system in the entire Panhandle. We recall that in the early days, a few small wooden buildings constituted our centers of religious worship . . . now Perryton is a city of fine churches with most denominations represented on the church roster.

During the years, good and bad since Perryton was founded, the Herald has been the one and only means of publicizing the Perryton area, its churches and its schools . . . the Herald was the only regular consistent medium for Perryton businesses to advertise their merchandise and services to prospective customers.

So as we come to the observance of National Newspaper Week, we take pride in the great progress and accomplishments of the businesses, organizations, churches and schools of the Perryton area during a period of 30 years in which the Herald, with the exception of the past few months, was the only source for the dissemination of news and the publicizing and advertising of business. We feel that the record speaks and that the Herald can justly and modestly say that we have made a very substantial contribution to the attainment of this record.

Hearld Classifieds get results.

Check Forger Is Recognized by Alert Hotel Clerk

Raymond Trulove of Borger is lodged in the county jail, charged with forgery. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon in Liberal following a telephone call to Liberal officers from Sheriff Ray Phagan.

Trulove had passed several forged checks in Perryton, including one for $20 at the Perryton Hotel. He made the mistake of purchasing a bus ticket at the hotel a week later, and was recognized by Mrs. Clarice Parker, desk clerk, who notified the sheriff. Sheriff Phagan, in turn, called Liberal to have him arrested.

An Apology to the Local Library Board

In last week's Herald, the date for the Perryton Public Library open house was erroneously given as October 8 when it should have been Saturday, October 1. The mistake was not caught until the Herald was in the mail and it was too late to do anything about it. We sincerely regret this error and apologize to the members of the library board who went to a lot of trouble to arrange the open house. The crowd was not as large as it should have been and our error probably had a lot to do with it.

Earl Walker of Dalhart, former mayor of Liberal, Kansas, was in Perryton Monday on business and visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jarvis plan to leave Saturday on three week's vacation visiting in central Texas. They will return November first.

Driving Wrong Way On Main Proves Costly

Sheriff Ray Phagan was parked Saturday night by the Sanford Drug and became suspicious when an automobile, traveling at a low rate of speed turned the corner coming from the Post Office and narrowly missed the sheriff's car.

The automobile [illegible] into the oncoming [illegible] bucked the stream of [illegible] for half a block before [illegible] stopped the vehicle and [illegible] ed the driver.

Phagan found two [illegible] liquor and a case of [illegible] car and arrested Steve [illegible] Clarendon for driving [illegible] toxicated. Edens pleaded [illegible] in county court and [illegible] of $75 plus $24.75 [illegible] of $99.75.



OFFERED FOR SALE



OPEN DAILY 10 a. m. - 2 p. m. New Spacious 3 Bedroom Home. Central Heating — 7 Large Closets — Double Garage — Landscaped — Corner — East Front

1302 South Colgate

SMOKE SIGNALS MEAN TROUBLE



If your tractor smokes when the engine is warm, it is warning you of trouble ahead. Smoke means worn rings, pistons or sleeves . . . loss of compression and power. Let our skilled service men check your tractor *now* and save you trouble and money.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

5-STAR LUBRICATION SPECIAL
For This Month ONLY $1.00

We will check your entire engine lubrication system, change oil filter elements and crankcase oil, and check and lubricate the entire chassis, transmission and differential, all for the special low price of . . .
(Parts Needed Extra)

IH 5-STAR SERVICE

For Star Performance in the Field Get IH 5-Star Service in Our Shop

Foote Truck-Tractor Co.
North Main Perryton

Attention Stockmen

JACUZZI pumps and water systems are the answer to your water needs for the coming "wheat pasture'! season.

JACUZZI pumps can be adapted to any size well, deep or shallow.

JACUZZI water systems insure an adequate water supply.

JACUZZI systems are economical.

JACUZZI has power plants for those who do not have electricity.

No matter what the water need there's a Jacuzzi to do the job.

NOTE TO KOHLER ELECTRIC PLANT OWNERS
. . . we have a stand-by plant available for those whose plant needs repair . . . just let us know.

Two-States Electric Co.
410 S. Main Phone 526-J



The Storage Story

We have storage space in terminals . . . however . . . no boxcars are now available from the Santa Fe and until this boxcar shortage is remedied, we cannot handle your grain . . . Our elevators on Rock Island and MK&T have plenty of cars and can take your grain immediately.

Weevils

Check your stored grain for weevils. Seems that the weevil situation is worse this year. Remember, we have grain fumigates to sell.

EQUITY

9 Slogan Is 'Freedom Goes Where Newspaper Goes'



PUBLISHER—Van W. Stewart has been publishing the County Herald in Perryton for over 28 years. He grew ntry printing shop where he learned the fundamentals of per business from actual experience. His reputation as a man extends over the state of Texas and he is at present t of the Texas Press Association. Always proud of his plant ent, Van has kept improving the Herald back shop until ne of the best equipped small newspaper plants in the A World War I veteran, he heads a staff with most male ing veterans of World War II.



ATE PUBLISHER—Mrs. Van W. Stewart is just as well known wspaper circles as her husband. She has been helping e Herald ever since her marriage and knows the newspaper ckwards and forwards. Jessie has also been active in civic rs and has served a term as president of the Texas Amer- Auxiliary. She supervises the accounting department and of the Herald.

Herald Is Employee Owned Corporation

The Stewart Printing Co. was incorporated in January, 1948, as an employee-owned organization, with the employees receiving a stock bonus to start with and an opportunity to purchase company stock from time to time. Officers and directors of the company are Van W. Stewart, president; Jake Dunkle, vice-president; Jessie Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Overbey, Harold Hudson and Jack Payne, directors; Bill Cone, Marvin Walton, Donald Payne and Paul Loftin, stockholders. Incorporation of the company carries a pledge made before the war by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart to give their veteran employees a chance to purchase an interest in their organization.

1949 Slogan Back To Jefferson Day

By Robert McLean
President, Associated Press

One day's news may help to decide whether the children go on a picnic, whether a business man makes an investment. In larger spheres, the news can result in the overturn of governments, change the opinion of millions. As recently as eight years ago it was the news of one day, Pearl Harbor, that steeled a whole nation for war.

News, therefore, is the raw material from which you form your conclusions, on matters large and small. No act of government or of any government official may deny you, a citizen of the United States, the information and news that you need to form your conclusions. That guarantee is written into the Constitution.

The constitutional guarantee of free speech and of a free press was inserted not for the benefit of the press but for the benefit of the people. It was written to protect the people, protect them against government's tendency to meddle with, invade and control the streams of information to which the public is entitled.

The Bill of Rights imposes on the government no duty to inform the people; it extends to the government no license to do so.

It reserves to the people alone the right to determine for themselves what they shall read, what they shall hear, and what they shall think.

The Newspaper Week theme is "Freedom goes where the newspaper goes." This is 1949's way of pharaphrasing the immortal words of America's most profound political philosopher, Thomas Jefferson: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should hesitate to prefer the latter . . . When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."

American Press Powerful Factor In Democracy

By Paul Wooton
President, National Conference of Business Paper Editors

(Mr. Wooten is also past president of the National Overseas Press Club, White House Correspondents Association, Writers, and is a member of the Gridiron Club and the London Press Club.)

The founding fathers made provision in the Constitution for freedom of the press, because democracy rests on understanding rather than on blind obedience.

Like every other pointed instrument, the pen can be used for willful purposes, but that is incidental. The press is one of the main reasons why a democracy of free enterprise can command world leadership.

It is true that a democracy such as ours muddles, but our muddling is aired every day. The public hears from everyone concerned.

Through this process we get the distilled wisdom of the common men on which democracy is based.

Nearly every man in public office, soon or later, reaches the point where he is ready to conclude that the press is an evil. This is due to the fact that the press makes most of his errors. In his judgment lapses for a single minute the incident frequently is given more space than is used to chronicle a dozen constructive acts.

Conflicts and differences make news that frequently is embarrasing to individuals.

See No. 9, Page 2

As Member of Fourth Estate, Herald Joins In Observance Of National Newspaper Week

One week in every year the newspapers of the United States observe National Newspaper Week, when the Fourth Estate takes stock of their resources and their efforts to continue the free press as we know it in this nation.

During this week, October 1 to October 8, the Herald joins in a nation-wide press presentation of the factors, the problems, and the benefits of a free press as an influence in our society of today.

There are approximately 12,000 newspapers in the United States today, of which 10,000 are weeklies. The weekly newspaper, in serving the smaller segments of community life, exemplify the "grass roots" section of our population so popular with politicians.

This section of the Herald is presented as a sort of "get-acquainted" presentation so that the readers may learn a little bit more about the function of the Herald as a community chronicler in the Perryton area.

"Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes," is the slogan for this year's observance of National Newspaper Week. "Rediscover Your Home Town" is the theme of the week.

Publishing a newspaper, whatever the size, is a different type of business from most, although all businesses exist through their ability to sell merchandise, and a newspaper is no different in that respect. However, a newspaper, in serving the public, belongs in a sense to that public and is accountable for the accuracy and good taste of the news and advertising that is presented on its pages.

Its news coverage must be complete and it must be accurate. No different from any enterprise with a human element, mistakes occur in the newspapers as often as any other place, and once made, a newspaper mistake stands out bold and clear, able to be retracted, but never corrected.

An ideal community newspaper is always working for the betterment of the community, and any public question must be decided only on the basis of whether the move would benefit the community as a whole, regardless of personal opinion.

As a community voice, a newspaper is always in the forefront of the battle for better schools, better government, better streets, better public utilities and the countless other projects that need a community voice for the best interest of the people.

The Herald staff believes that the history of this newspaper through its 28 years in Perryton will show that it has indeed been on the side of the people in fighting for these improvements in this community.

America, founded on freedom, is indeed fortunate to have a free press to keep the people informed. In fact, a free press is one of the key factors in keeping a free people.

As part of the free press in America, the Herald is proud of its heritage.

News, Coming from Variety of Sources, Is Put Together Each Week for Readers of the Herald

News comes to the Herald from a variety of sources.

First is the local news assembled by the Herald staff who cover the city hall, the county offices, including the county agent, county judge, ACA office, sheriff's office, county clerk's office, the state highway patrol substation, the hospitals, churches, the schools, the civic clubs, ball games and all other activities relating to the general life of the community.

The regional news is gathered from the surrounding both by the Herald's regional staff and by correspondents who mail in their stories each week or phone it in the case of exceptional developments.

Some news is winnowed out each week from the flood of mail received, much of it publicity releases from governmental agencies or private organizations.

The Associated Press Newsfeatures furnish news of the world, with articles in the fields of science, sports, business and other interests written by nationally known writers. The AP also furnishes mats for illustrations of spot news over Texas each week, as well as pictures with the Newsfeatures.

New stories are brought or mailed in by various people in the county and area who wish to publicize some community event or report a story on some phase of the news that week.

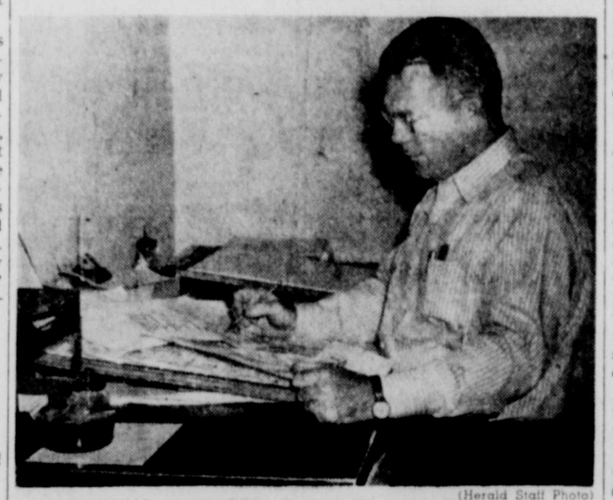
After a news story, either local or mail, is received, it goes first to the linotype machines in the composing room. Here it is set into metal lines. The next step is taking a proof of the story to correct any mechanical or other errors. To correct a misspelled word means "casting" the entire line again. The proof goes back to the newsroom where a proofreader marks the mistakes and sends it back to the linotype operator.

Step No. 2 is the assembling of the set lines into a metal form the size of the Herald's pages. Proper heads are set over the stories and the form is locked up with powerful keys and placed upon the press and ready to roll.

Advertising Department

In the meanwhile . . . as the news is being assembled, the advertising department is preparing the "commercial" news

See No. 3, Page 2



(Herald Staff Photo)

ADVERTISING MANAGER—Paul A. (Preach) Loftin has been with the Herald since July 1, 1948, having come to Perryton from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he served in the Army and later as director of public relations. He was named advertising manager April 1 of this year. Mrs. Loftin is first grade teacher in Perryton schools. Prior to the war, Preach was editor of the Spearman Reporter.



(Herald Staff Photo)

NEWSPAPER FOREMAN—Raymond Overbey, newspaper foreman worked for five years on Olney and Childress papers before joining the Herald staff, where he has worked since 1938, with the exception of three years and nine months served in the Navy as Printer, second class. He joined the Navy in January '42 and served in the Pacific theater for 2 years. His wife, Esther ,also worked on the Herald staff for a number of years. Although he tries to hide his pride, Raymond is really proud of their son, Jerry Ray, born the 20th of this month. His home town was Childress.

'Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes'



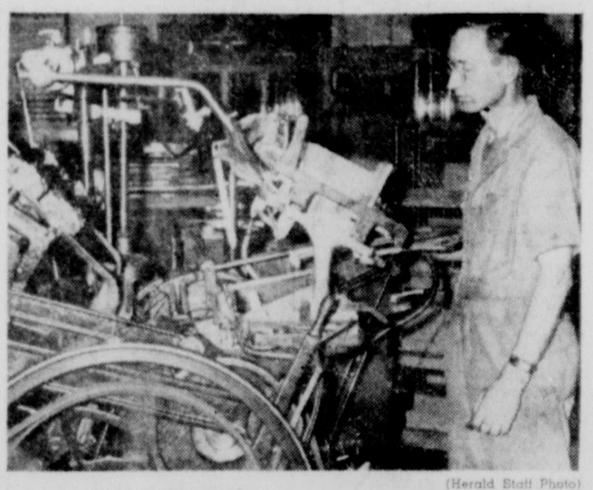
Beheading Room To Be Repair Shop

MUNICH—(AP) — The Bavarian penitentiary of Stadelheim near Munich contains a room which even the guards dread. More than 1,100 persons were beheaded there during Hitler's Nazi rule. Now it is being cleaned and transformed into a motor repair shop.



(Herald Staff Photo)

EDITOR—Harold Hudson, Herald editor, joined the staff in September 1946, a few months after his discharge from the Army. He graduated from the University of Texas and worked on the Fort Clark News and "The Bavarian," service newspapers, while in the Army. He grew up in Perryton and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hudson, now of Dumas, lived in Ochiltree county for nearly 30 years.



(Herald Staff Photo)

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT—Jake Dunkle, mechanical superintendent, began working for the Herald fifteen years ago, and has worked here ever since with the exception of three years spent in New Mexico as co-owner of the Santa Rosa News, and three years in service. He served with the Army Engineers during the war and was overseas in the Southwest Pacific most of his three years. Wheeler is his home town, and his wife, formerly from Higgins, taught school here for several years. They have one son, Stephen, age three.

Variety of Newspaper Skills Represented On Herald Staff; Most Members are War Vets

It takes a variety of skills to produce a newspaper and the Herald is fortunate in having trained men and women in every position on the staff.

First of all is the **publisher,** Van W. Stewart, who is known as one of the best newspapermen in the state. At present, he is president of the Texas Press Association and has served as an officer in the Panhandle Press. He grew up in a country printing shop and knows the business forwards and backwards. He is the boss that knows how to do every job on the paper better than his employees.

Next is the **associate publisher,** Mrs. Jessie Stewart. She has taken an active part on the Herald since she and Van were married, and knows every phase of newspaper operation, save possibly the mechanical part of it, just about as well as her husband. Jessie oversees the bookkeeping and front office business department.

Harold Hudson is the **editor.** His job is to plan the news coverage each week, gather and write the local news, and edit the copy that goes into each edition. A graduate of the University of Texas, he first got a taste of the newspaper business as a "printers devil" on the Herald while attending Perryton high school. He has been on the Herald staff since September, 1946, a few months after his discharge from the Army.

Paul A. 'Preach" Loftin, **advertising manager,** prepares the "commercial news" in the form of advertisements for the Herald each week. He contacts local merchants for advertisements, studies the markets and lays out the ads for each edition. He learned the newspaper business as a printer on the Spearman Reporter, later moving to the front office as editor of that publication. He also worked on Army publications at Fort Sill during the war. He has been with the Herald since July, 1948.

C. E. "Bill" Cone is the staff photographer and **regional editor.** His job is to gather and write the news of this area, take all staff pictures, and arrange for correspondents in the territory. He was editor of the college newspaper at West Texas State College, and has worked on the Higgins News and Dodge City Journal. Bill joined the Herald staff in February, 1947.

Carolyn Holford, newest member of the staff, is **editor of the women's department.** She grew up in the newspaper business at Hico, Texas, where her parents have owned and operated the Hico News-Review for 20 years. She graduated in January, 1949, from the University of Texas. Carolyn also writes features and general news stories.

A staff member who does most

See No. 1, Page 2

s About YOU - and Your spaper! -- Better READ It!

Ernest Leogrande
rsity of Missouri

e about to be describ- ably take place some in almost every Am- e which subscribes newspaper. That is, e homes of those who this article.

your family doesn't per exactly the way next door does. May- reads it while Mother ner; then she reads descends that way one to the last reader. ver it's read, it's a bet that someone will er he or she is through e six, twelve or thirty- paper and say, "Here, this? There isn't any- anyway."

particular issue there unts of a local busi- death, the forthcom- ball, an earthquake last night's baseball diplomatic move by a message by the the nation.

this handful of news e will be a large of- other stories, comic ads, business ads, book reviews, calen- events, and a var- ures.

There's nothing in the paper? There's everything in the paper. You might say that a full-length novel of real-life happenings is delivered to the door of the newspaper subscriber.

Perhaps the readability of our modern American newspaper is the reason for that criticism: "There's nothing in the paper." A reader can skim through the paper, glean what he wants from it, and discard it. Centuries of experimenting have produced headline forms, type faces, and page lay-outs that make it easy to read the modern newspaper.

The first American newspaper was established in Boston in 1690. It was called **Publick Occurrences.** Before this, accounts of the day's happenings had been largely rumor. Now an antidote for rumor was created, something that would tell the same thing to everybody as accurately as possible.

The old newspapers like **Publick Occurrences** were amateurish. Anything new has a lot of rough edges. Quite a few of those rough edges have to be smoothed off today, and people consciously and unconsciously, open their daily newspaper to "see if that story's so."

Today's newspapers carry a

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(Herald Staff Photo)

BOOKKEEPER—Mrs. Helen Chadwick, a newcomer to the Herald force, became the firm bookkeeper a week ago. She and her husband, Frank, and young son Billy Jo have been living in Tahlequah, Okla., for a number of months before returning to Perryton. She graduated from high school in Lincoln, Kansas, and attended Bethany Conservatory at Lindsborg, Kansas. In her spare time she works in the box office of the Ellis Theatre.



(Herald Staff Photo)

ANTHONY CORRESPONDENT—Mrs. Carl Carter, above, recently joined the Herald staff of correspondents representing the Anthony community in Beaver county, Oklahoma. Mrs. Carter keeps well informed on community news through a variety of club work and as secretary of the Anthony Sunday School. A daughter of Ray and Lorena Kutch of Perryton, Mrs. Carter attended school here graduating with the class of 1932. The family moved from Perryton to their farm and ranch home in Beaver county in May 1947. The Carters have two children, Howard Ray, 13, and Cleta Joyce, 10. They attend school in Beaver, Oklahoma.



(Herald Staff Photo)

DARROUZETT CORRESPONDENT — The Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastortor of the Darrouzett Methodist Church, is the Herald's new representative in his city. He accepted the job recently when Mrs. Jackson, the Herald's Darrouzett correspondent, was obliged to resign in favor of household duties. Rev. Jackson came to the Darrouzett Church in June 1948, is well informed on community activities and is active in civic as well as church affairs. A graduate of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Mr. Jackson was pastor at Pampa and Ackerly before coming to Darrouzett.

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Continued from Front Page

This very fact, however, that the press is always on the alert —a sort of sword of Damocles hanging over the public official —protects our system of government.

Democracies are inherently inefficient because they have to take into consideration the wishes of millions of people.

Were it not for the [illegible] the press points out the deficiencies there is no [illegible] what extent they might

The press is a powerful in helping free men to [illegible] democracy.

There are an estimated 000,000 miles of rural [illegible] the United States.

NEW

TRACTORS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

•

FARMALL "H"

Row Crop Tractor With Hydraulic Lift

•

W-9 TRACTORS

Plenty of Power

•

Ask for Demonstration

•

Liberal Trade In Allowance On Your Old Obsolete Tractors

•

"NOW IS THE THRIFTY TIME TO BUY

•

Foote Truck-Tractor Co

North Main Perryt

No. 7

Continued from Front Page

volume of selected material that is gathered, written, checked, and printed, not in months, but in hours.

Have you ever looked inside a newspaper office? There, dozens or hundreds of people (it depends on the newspaper) follow what seem to be separate lines of effort. Some telephone, some carry in reports, some check spellings, some write headlines. In one room a man sets type; in another room a man designs advertisement.

Fronting for it all sits the implacable business office, serenely smiling at visitors, checking accounts, or conferring with the carrier boys. But behind them that mad melee of frustration or enthusiasm, defeat or triumph, goes on.

That's what a newspaper office is like? Yes, for a great part of the day — or night (whatever edition your newspaper may be).

These seemingly uncoordinated lines of effort move constantly like shots from rifles aimed in dozens of different directions. Yet, there's really one purpose only being carried under the supervision of editors, managers, and publishers: To give the newspaper's readers a picture of events truthfully, quickly, interestingly, and as completely as possible.

Don't underestimate your paper. Sure, you could live without it. You could live without your eyes or your ears, too, but it wouldn't be quite so easy, would it?

A survey last year by N. W. Ayer & Son's Directory, 1948, showed 11,973 newspapers in the United States, 1873 of them dailies. There are that many because the people want them. They want them even when they say "there isn't anything in them."

They don't mean that, really. Those words are actually an unconscious tribute to the easy reading of today's newspapers.

A bit of self-praise is warranted now and then, isn't it? Maybe that excuse can justify this little touch of pride and the designation of the first week in October as National Newspaper Week.

But the newspapers realize nevertheless, that without the people they couldn't exist. Without the wish of the people to **know**, that mad eight-hour scramble would be worthless.

The slogan of National Newspaper Week is "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes."

That isn't entirely true, unfortunately. Some countries today have newspapers which bring lies and slavery with them. There are even some like that in this country, although it isn't always evident to their readers.

Freedom can go where your newspaper goes, though, if you realize that it has in it—in black and white newsprint—the whole state of the world for you to survey. The majority of American newspapers today are doing their darndest to help their readers use their minds.

This is not to advocate scrupulous attention to every item in a newspaper. Few people read a daily newspaper from beginning to end. Few people read a novel from cover to cover every day either.

But do look at your newspaper. You'll find not only the news of people living near you, not only information to help you in your daily problems of living, but also news of national and international events, editorials, interpretations, a true-life novel assembled daily for your reading.

Humbly your newspaper asks: "Appreciate me. I am attempting to give you not only relaxation, but more important, understanding."

If a time ever comes when there really isn't anything in the paper, then our freedom will be in serious danger, too. We'll have run in a circle back to rumor and enslavement.

No. 1

Continued from Front Page

everything in the front office is Mrs. F. L. (Clem) Gerard. She takes care of the **circulation records**, sells office supplies, reads proof and nearly anything else that needs to be done. She is also in charge of the stamping department which turns out napkins, stationery, cards, fountain pens and leather goods.

New **bookkeeper** of the staff is Mrs. Helen Chadwick, who joined the Herald a week ago. Well known in Perryton, she has worked as a bookkeeper in the city for a number of years. She and her husband recently returned to Perryton after living for about a year in Oklahoma. She replaces Mrs. Mary Laughlin, who is resigning after working as bookkeeper for nearly a year.

Head man in the back shop is O. W. "Jake" Dunkle, **plant superintendent**, who learned the printing and newspaper trade working for his father on the newspaper at Wheeler. He has a reputation for the fine quality of his job printing and is also an excellent machinist who keeps the machinery in good running order. He has been with the Herald for 15 years, except for three years in the army during World War II. Jake has also worked on the Booker News and was co-owner of the Santa Rosa, N. M. News.

Newspaper foreman of the Herald is Raymond Overbey, who first joined the Herald staff in 1938. An all-around printer and operator, he learned the trade on the Childress Reporter and Childress Index before coming to Perryton. His job is to oversee the mechanical production and planning of each issue of the Herald. Raymond served nearly four years in the Navy during World War II, and rejoined the Herald after his discharge.

Marvin Walton is a full-time **floorman**, spending most of his time on ad composition and page make-up. He also does job printing and bindery work. He has been with the Herald for four years, first joining the staff as an apprentice under the GI on-the-job training program. He spent three years in the Army Signal Corps during World War II.

Jim Records is the **stereotyper** and apprentice in the back shop. He graduated from Perryton high school in 1948 and attended Texas Tech for one year. Jim's job consists of casting, killing out pages, and being a general handyman in the back.

Donald Payne is an **apprentice printer** who makes stereotypes, builds ads, and assists in the job printing department. Donald has been on the staff for two years. He attended Perryton high school and has lived in Perryton all his life.

Ray Cox, **linotype operator**, has had 20 years experience in the printing trade and formerly worked as an operator on the Beaver Herald-Democrat. Ray, a fast and efficient linotype operator, has been with the Herald staff for about two months.

SELL with WANT-ADS



(Herald Staff Photo)

NEW FOLLETT CORRESPONDENT—Alma Sisk, a senior in Follett High School contributed her first Follett news to the Herald this week. She is news editor of the Follett High School newspaper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sisk of Follett. She plans to attend business college after graduating from high school.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS GET RESULTS!



Do Your Part to

STOP

Fires Before They Start

•

Insure Against Fire Loss

•

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.

207 S. Main Phone 26

No. 3

Continued from Front Page

of that edition. Here at the Herald the "ads" are carefully laid out with illustrations of merchandise according to the instructions of the merchant.

The large Intertype machine then sets these lines into metal, like the smaller machine does the news stories. The casted lines are then "built" into advertisements and placed into the page forms.

When ads and news stories are put into the forms, the next step is placing the locked forms on the press.

The newsprint comes on a huge roll weighing all the way from 600 pounds to 1200 pounds and it unrolls and threads its way through the press, picking up the different impressions from the pages and finally emerging at one end all folded and ready for distribution.

The paper is then mailed out to the subscribers. Copies of the Herald are sent each week to 31 states and a foreign country, although the majority of the copies go to residents of this immediate area.

Several hundred copies are sold each week in drug stores in Perryton, Lipscomb and Darrouzett and the Herald office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patton of Higgins visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dunkle and steve, last week end.

The Chinese use fans to blow up fires, dust furniture, cool food and tea and shade their eyes from the sun, among other things.

Public Auction

The V. F. W. BUILDING, 7th Avenue and Ash, Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

Saturday, Oct. 8 - 3 p.m.

(Sale at the Building)

DESCRIPTION

The V. F. W. Building is located at the corner of 7th Avenue and Ash Street. It is an all-steel aluminum covered Butler building, 40x100. It is situated on a 100-ft corner lot. Side streets are graveled. Has 2 rooms in back, 20x40, upstairs and on the ground floor. Two rest rooms. Large doors in front. 6-inch reinforced concrete floor. All mineral rights go.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

No waiting, buyer may have immediate possession . . . Abstracts are up to date . . . Building only 1 block east of Main street, and 1 block south of court house.

MONEY FROM THIS SALE WILL GO TO THE VETERAN'S MEMORIAL BUILDING FUND

(The Committee Reserves Right to Reject Any or All Bids)

V. F. W. BUILDING COMMITTEE

Perryton, Texas



(Herald Staff Photo)

CORRESPONDENT—Alice Fox, daughter of Mr. and ox, is one of the latest additions to the Herald staff. She Darrouzett High School where she lettered last year in e is a member of the Darrouzett pep squad. After com- school, she looks forward to a career as a beauty special-



DOMBEY CORRESPONDENT—Mrs. James R. Kulow, Sr., above is the Herald correspondent in the Dombey, Oklahoma community. Mrs. Kulow has been the Herald correspondent for the last five years, and has supplied community news to other publications for the last twenty-two years. A pioneer resident of her community, Mrs. Kulow moved to what was then called "No Man's Land" in 1905 as a child.



(Herald Staff Photo)

FARNSWORTH CORRESPONDENT — Mrs. Billie Jo Sharpless, shown above with her 18-month old daughter Julie Gayle, is a recent addition to the Herald regional staff. She is the widow of the late Wallace Sharpless of Farnsworth and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith. She was reared in the aFrnsworth community and was graduated from Perryton High School in 1941. She attended the San Jacinto Beauty School in Amarillo and until recently operated the Farnsworth Beauty Salon.



(Herald Staff Photo)

CIRCULATION AND OFFICE SUPPLIES—Clem Gerard, circulation manager ,is the gal who willingly personalizes all the napkins, matches, cards, etc. that are purchased from this office. (Better get your Christmas cards now, she says.) One of the seasoned members of the Herald staff, Clem has been in Perryton for five years and has a daughter, Diane, who is a senior in Perryton High School this year. Her husband F. L. (Jock) Gerard works for Ellis Automotive. She grew up in Eastland, Texas, although she hasn't lived there for a number of years.

ica's Schoolmaster - sading Press

man L. Owens
ty of Missouri

is National Newspaper American readers hunted with many d well known reasons papers should re- pered. We are familiar e argument that a s is necessary for ance of the various ernment. It is now t a free flow of in- essential to the pro- ing of democracy. ote powerful argu- on advanced. If the nd in any way, its ose and correct ab- greatly impaired. To s to continue in their improvement is suf- n to have freedom Yet journalists al- dvance crusading as ir profession should strictions.

all newspapers are granted. The col- y of them indicate believe in nothing, ing, value nothing. This contentment with the world and its evils as expressed by wishy-washy, cowardly editorial and news policies, at times, is nothing short of criminal.

If in today's newspapers the cash register has replaced principles and convictions to a great extent, part of the blame can be traced to the abuse that has been leveled against those papers with a conscience. Few Americans realize the far reaching achievements of their press crusaders. Bold and courageous publications who will roll up their sleeves and do battle in the name of a just cause are decreasing.

Sincere Efforts

Certainly a crusade is sensational, and it draws readers, brings in revenue, and slings mud. Many times an editor will launch a campaign with only financial gains in view. However, most such efforts are made sincerely.

In the American Revolution, which was a crusade in itself, the newspapers stirred and troubled the people into action. Journalists like Thomas, Franklin, and Paine were prominent leaders of this discontent. They were the midwife at the birth of the American nation; they breathed the spark of freedom into the new infant, spanked her to life, and stood her upon her feeble legs.

As America developed, crusaders trained her. When she erred, they scolded and slapped. When she discovered her full, vibrant strength, they directed her energies.

Fighting and clawing every year of the way, militant crusading editors fought for the betterment of America and for the greater welfare of her citizens. Often the fight was carried on at the risk of losing advertisers, subscribers, and even lives. Often the fight cost all of them.

Not all crusaders are righteous and desirable. There have been notable examples of papers fighting for a harmful cause. James Franklin's New-England Courant in 1724 fought bitterly against inoculation for smallpox. This was an error springing from ignorance of what was best for the people and not from a wish to obstruct progress. All virtue does not automatically reside in everything a paper endorses.

On the credit side of the ledger, examples are numberless. Efforts of the New York World were largely responsible for the peaceful settlement of a dispute with Britain over the boundary of British Guiana and Venezuela in 1895.

New York's Crusade

Most famous of all crusades was that of the New York papers against Boss Tweed and the Tammany machine. By obtaining account records and other documents, the New York Times was finally successful in getting convictions against many of those involved in the political corruption and in breaking the machine's power.

Every amendment after the Fifteenth has been proposed and ratified with the help of powerful newspaper crusades. Particularly was this true of the Eighteenth Amendment.

How would the United States appear today socially, economically, and politically if it were not for newspapers that in addition to reporting routine news, saw wrongs, and battled zealously to correct them?

No phase of life has been completely unaffected. Corruption of all forms has long been a popular target. Civic improvement, improved working conditions, and better treatment of the mentally ill—all owe something to the press. Such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and the Al Capone gang have felt the blunt of past attacks. Even fashions of dress and public morals have been concerned. Almost in every instance, the goal has been the greatest possible good for the most people.

Without this strong constant pressure from the press upon facets of American life, it is difficult to imagine what the present state of affairs would be. Although there is admittedly a vast gap between ideals and performance, it is impossible to value properly the good these knights of the press have done.

They have struggled long and bravely with leathery skinned tradition. Even the entrenchments of custom have felt the invaders. Throughout our history, these crusaders have prodded the sleepy conscience of the American public into life.

Although they have not achieved the Holy Grail of perfection, it has been through the shaping influence of a free, responsible, and crusading press that America has become a haven for millions and the dream of multitudes more.

Worker bees are females in which sex functions have not developed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillen, Mrs. Idabelle Halpain and daughters Patsy and Helen, spent the week end in Oklahoma City visiting Mrs. Halpain's father, John Teas, who is seriously ill. They reported his condition to be improving Sunday when they returned.

KEYS MADE
To Fit
Anything

Few Minutes
Service

R. B. YOAKLEY



(Herald Staff Photo)

WOMAN'S PAGE EDITOR—Miss Carolyn Holford, a Jan., 1949 graduate of the University of Texas, is the editor of the woman's page of the Herald. Carolyn has been on the Herald staff for two weeks, coming to Perryton from Hico, where her parents have owned and operated the Hico News-Review for 20 years. She also does feature writing and general news reporting.

Water won't stop it!



The beautiful Chrysler New Yorker with Fluid Drive . . . the simplest of all automatic transmissions.

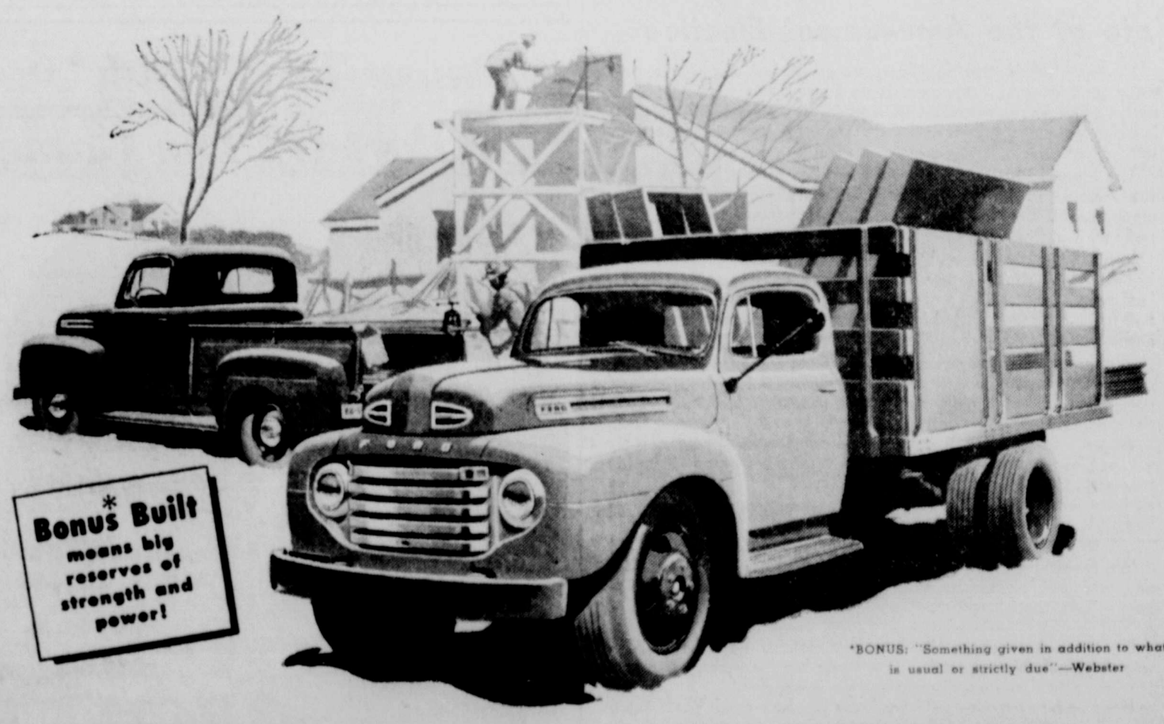
When others cough and quit . . . Chrysler doesn't even splutter. Storm—damp—high-water—can't faze it! Throw a bucket of water over the engine and you can't stop it. Once again Chrysler brings you the year's most needed engineering feat. The first and only completely waterproof ignition system on any passenger car in America—and it's standard on all Chrysler models! Coil—distributor—wiring harness—spark plugs—everything sheds water like a duck! And mind you . . . this is only one of 50 stand-out advances this year on the beautiful Chrysler. Better see how they add up to the sweetest driving, best riding Chrysler ever built for you. Visit your nearby Chrysler dealer for an eye-opening demonstration today.

The Beautiful CHRYSLER

HOBBS MOTOR CO. • 123 S. Ash

NO OTHER TRUCK GIVES YOU A CHOICE OF

V-8 OR SIX



Bonus* Built means big reserves of strength and power!

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due"—Webster

Ford Trucks Cost Less because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,106,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer

A & B MOTOR CO.

22 S. W. Third Avenue Perryton

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper For the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY
317-19 South Main. Perryton, Texas

Van W. Stewart, Pres. and Publisher — P. A. "Preach" Loftin, Adv. Manager
J. Keith Stewart, Associate Publisher — O. W. Dunkle, Mechanical Supt.
Harold R. Hudson, Editor — R. L. Overbey, Newspaper Foreman
C. E. "Bill" Cone, Regional Editor — Carolyn Holford, Editor Women's Dept.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Perryton, Texas Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Ochiltree, Adjoining Counties 1 year $3.00 — Other Points, 1 Year $3.50
All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper

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

A Few Facts

The Herald employs 15 persons and the weekly payroll amounts to approximately $1,120 each week.

The Herald is one of the few weekly newspapers in Texas with a staff photographer and its own darkroom for the processing of news pictures.

This is one of the very few weekly papers in the state with an active regional news gathering service bringing community news and pictures from a 50 mile radius in Texas and Oklahoma.

The Herald is one of the select weekly newspapers in Texas who are members of the Associated Press.

The job printing equipment and supplies of the Herald are equal to those plants in cities several times the size of Perryton.

There are correspondents in Farnsworth, Waka, Booker, Darrouzett, Follett, Lipscomb, Balko, east of Boyd, Dombey and Gray who furnish news of the region for Herald readers.

The Herald has been awarded the title "Best All-Around Weekly Newspaper in Texas."

The Herald is the only weekly newspaper we know of with an exclusive foreign correspondent.

The Herald, founded in old Ochiltree before Perryton was founded, has been serving this community under the present management for over 28 years.

The Herald has the reputation of having the best equipped newspaper plant in the Southwest, with even better modern equipment than most small daily newspapers. The Herald could convert to a daily newspaper overnight without having to purchase a single additional piece of equipment.

The Herald is the only newspaper in the world that gives two whoops about Perryton and Ochiltree County.

Newspapers Can Help Preserve Freedom

By Rodney Fox
University of Milwaukee

Newspaper publishers and readers together face tremendous responsibilities if the 1949 Newspaper Week slogan is to mean anything.

That slogan "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes," can be made true only IF newspapers are FREE and only IF newspapers are RESPONSIBLE.

Russia has some big and well-read papers. Because they are controlled by the state, they hardly are companions of freedom.

In France, before the war at least, it was common knowledge that many papers were financed by commercial or political interests. Some of them played the Germand hand skilfully. They didn't stand for freedom.

A great and trusted American correspondent, Hallett Abend, recently charged that American military censorship has kept Americans from knowing the truth about the situation in Japan.

It's painfully obvious that in the United States, where an amazing degree of freedom of the press exists, some newspapers are irresponsible. Some of the largest and most powerful papers twist and distort the truth to make it fit prejudice and selfish interest. With thoughts directed only toward greater profits, some papers exploit sex and crime without concern for social harm that may result from the paper's irresponsibility. Many American paper make no positive efforts to help preserve the gifts of peace and freedom.

If a great proportion of newspapers effectively work to keep their freedom and to use that freedom with a high sense of responsibility, newspapers can continue to be one of the great factors in the battle for continued liberty for everybody. The newspapers will need the help of their readers to insure continued press freedom.

With the help of all men of good will, the newspapers and freedom can go forward as companions toward the better world men have always sought.

If newspapers and freedom travel that way together, then truly can it be said that "Freedom goes where the newspaper goes."

Vote at the Amendment Election

The special election for Texas voters is just about a month away, and every citizen owes it to himself and to his state to cast a vote. The constitution of Texas, now covered with patches, is being amended again, and there are some important questions coming up.

The Herald is starting this week a series of articles written by the Associated Press, explaining the details of each of these amendments. The first article, on the amendment to abolish the poll tax, is in this issue.

Ironically, many citizens will not be able to vote in this election, because they did not pay their poll tax this year. This is an "off-year," politically, and many forgot to pay the poll tax. Poll taxes are not included in the regular tax statement any more, and many people overlook the payment.

Abolishing the poll tax may or may not increase the number of voters. As it now stands, there will be a "registration" of voters and a voter may forget to register within the limiting dates as easily as he forgets to pay a poll tax now.

At least seven of the ten proposed constitutional amendments will call for increased taxes. Voters who are interested in tax payments (and what voter isn't?) will do well to read these articles and see what he's getting when he votes for the amendment in question.

We should be highly in favor of the proposed 13-month calendar, provided it could be made up of seven Junes and six Octobers.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Since television came along to join radio Unkle Zeke says he wears not only his ear muffs in the house but his dark glasses too.

It won't be long now until we know just how much chaff there is in these straw votes all the metropolitan papers are taking.

Herald Classified Ads Get Results

OSGOOD MONUMENT CO.
AMARILLO, TEXAS
Certified "ROCK OF AGES" Dealer
Complete Stock of Monuments and Markers
—Write or Phone Collect and a Representative Will Call—
"Dependable Service Since 1906"
2701 Buchanan Phone 3-6614

THE AMERICAN WAY



Economic Equality Achieved—Everybody a Pauper

Wolf Creek Philosopher

New Cotton Picker Good for Everybody



(Ed. note: The Wolf Creek Philosopher is going pretty far afield this week just to start an argument, but we think he'll get over it.)

Dear editar:

More and more, I been readin about mechanical cotton pickers and how the day ain't far off when most cotton except a little around the turn rows will be picked by machines, and the other afternoon while I was wanderin around out here enjoyin the October sunshine I stumbled on a copy of a newspaper which I picked up and took home with me and after supper I looked it over and noticed an article by a man opposin the mechanical cotton picker on the grounds it would throw a lot of people out of work.

Now this ain't the first time I've read about this and while I got about as much need for a mechanical cotton picker as a 40-ton yacht or a hand painted tie, I think the man that wrote that article is plumb unacquainted with the farmin business.

In the first place, while most farmers don't grow cotton for the benefit of cotton pickers but mainly to try to make a profit at it, which we won't go into whether they do or not, even if the aim of the farmer was to provide work for cotton pickers, and if a mechanical picker can do the job cheaper than hand pickers, it would still be better to use the machine and pension the pickers. Of the two, pickin cotton by hand or lettin a machine do it while the pickers watched, I believe most pickers would take the latter. It's easier and more fun and they can do it in the shade.

But what riles me up is that some smart bird is always contending the farmer ought to hold back on progress just to give work to somebody, although you don't see many of these city people arguin against mechanical refrigerators so more ice men will have more work although Jim Shearer probably feels that way about it, or many city editors throwin out their type-settin machines so more printers can have work.

It burns me up to have some city man tell a farmer what he ought to do in the way of goin broke so somebody else can have work to do.

Personally, you wouldn't say my farm out here is a model of efficiency, but any time anybody has a idea on how I can save some labor, mine or the hired kind, he's welcome to develop it. The farmer has enough to do tryin to feed the world without furnishin it spendin money too.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

A Pause To Refresh Is Part Of The Game



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

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PERRYTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company



(Herald Staff Photo)

BOYD CORRESPONDENT — Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers, above, is the Herald's oldest correspondent in point of service. She began writing her column "East of Boyd" in the dust bowl days of 1937. Having grown up in the Boyd community, she is thoroughly acquainted with all the residents. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beck, who settled in 1907 on the farm where she and Mr. Rogers now live. She attended school at the old Liberty schoolhouse. Mr. Rogers is a farmer and rancher. They have three children, Marilyn, 15, James 14, and Royce, 9. They all attend school at Turpin, Oklahoma.



(Herald Staff Photo)

BALKO CORRESPONDENT — Geraldine Pugh, above, is one of the Herald's most active correspondents. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pugh of Balko, and a senior in Balko high school. She is active in a wide variety of school activities including girls' baseball and basketball, high school newspaper staff, and president of the Balko band. After her graduation next spring she plans to study art.

Jim Records attended the Texas Tech-WTSC football game at Lubbock last week end.

They Blow The House Up

BAD KISSINGEN, Germany—(AP)—The district president of Kissingen urgently needed money to build houses for refugees. State funds were exhausted, so he got the 30 mayors of his district together and formed a band, consisting mostly of trombones and trumpets. This mayor's band plays in all towns to collect funds.

They have already enough for one house.

Kenneth LaMaster, ... dent at Texas Tech, ... elected treasurer of ... Industry Club at Tech.

Young Eyes Need GOOD LIGHT!



WATCH your child as he does his homework. If he squints, rubs his eyes or complains of headache or tiredness, look to his lighting. Young eyes need plenty of light for easy, effortless seeing.

Make sure that the lamp your child uses for home study is equipped with at least a 100-watt bulb and that it is well-shaded and free from glare. Have plenty of light elsewhere in the room also, to prevent harsh contrasts of light and shadow.

Your lamp dealer will gladly recommend the right bulbs and lamps for home study. See about it today!

Eyes Are Priceless--Good Light Is Cheap

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMP

No other low-priced car offers you all these *EXTRA VALUES*

Chevrol... and Chevrol... offers you al... EXTRA V... at lowest ...

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Do...

PERRYTON MOTOR CO
409 S. Main

We're featuring Chevrolet Super-Service Specials all this month—so "ALL ABOARD FOR VALUES UNL...



(Herald Staff Photo)

E OPERATOR—Ray Cox has been operating the lino- years and does it proficiently. Prior to joining the Herald le of months ago, he worked as an operator on the Beaver ocrat in his home town. He is a veteran printer of 20 years.



THE EASIEST JOB—This member of the Herald staff has ob of the bunch. He doesn't do any work, just takes it easy s prompt for meal time. His name is "Freckles," and he r spaniel companion of Mr. and Mrs. Van Stewart, Herald Freckles puts in a full eight hour day at the office, although ed on the payroll.

ANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY

(AP) Special Washington Service

GTON — (AP) — A sug- the Lubbock Air be named the Ellis Base, in honor of a s who gave his life World War Two, has nator Connally (D.- W. H. Cook, Jr., of

r Cooke wrote that avin Ellis, Jr., former- at Texas Tech at as shot down over 1942 when his son weeks old.

family is one of the families of West Cooke.

e been well known many years and have our leading citizens. minent in banking

known this young y for 35 years and finer people, so I ld be altogether fit- Lubbock Air Force amed in his honor."

Capital: Charles K. Devall of News-Herald, and have been visiting e home from New had lunch at the Senator Lyndon

Pat Holt of the Gates- ger and Mrs. Holt ting their son Pat, grandchildren. The shington correspon- semi-monthly news The Reporter."

were among 80 business and indus- participating in the ment's recent "or-

Vice President of Braniff Air- and Robert Willi- ford, formerly of Longview and Abilene, now a hotel chain executive residing in Los Angeles. The group visited army, air force and navy installations up and down the eastern seaboard.

Stopping here while on a tour of big packing plants over the country were Frank Roddle of Brady, second vice president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, and Robert N. Hunt of College Station.

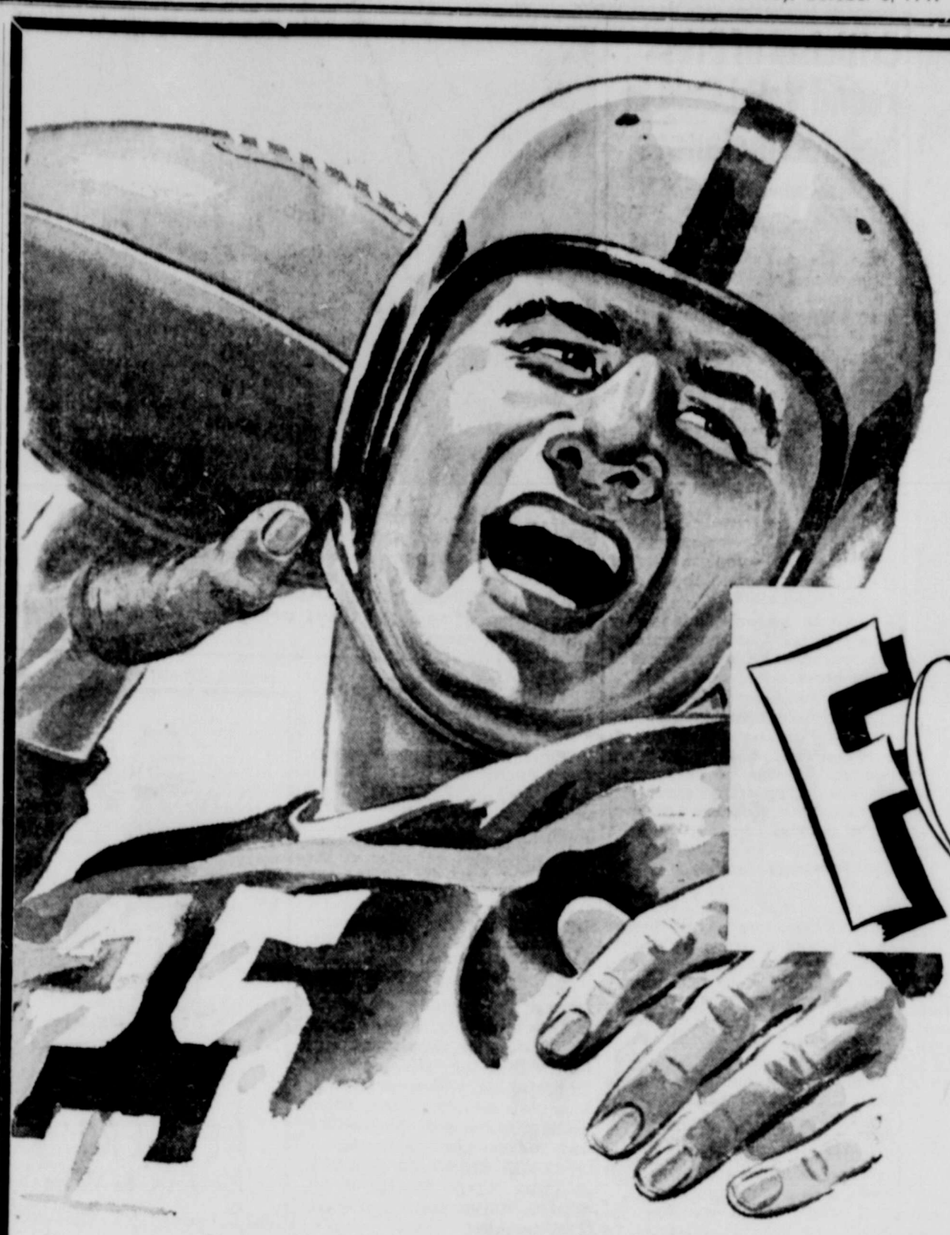
Legislation formally authorizing agricultural aircraft experimental work, already started at Texas A. and M. College, has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Thomas (D.-Okla.) and in the House by Rep. Olin (Tiger) Teague of College Station, a former Aggie.

Resolutions offered by the lawmakers point out that present aircraft used in dusting, spraying, seeding and fertilizing farm lands mostly are converted military planes or obsolete biplanes, none originally designed for agricultural use.

The measures then state it to be "the sense" of Congress that a project for the development of special aircraft for agricultural purposes be undertaken by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Agriculture Department at Texas A. and M.

CAA Administrator Del Rentzel, himself a former Texas Aggie, and representatives of the National Flying Farmers Association and Agriculture Department officials recently discussed the pending resolutions.

An official blessing of the work already begun at A. and M. will place it in a more advantageous position if and when a request is made for appropriations to expand the project.



RANGER HOME FOOTBALL GAME

PERRYTON vs. McLEAN

FRI. - OCT. 7

8 P. M.

RANGER FIELD

LINE-UP

	Wt.	No.	Pos.
Lovett, Laurel	140	70	LE
Hedgepeth, Don	136	59	LT
Carter, Alfred	139	50	LG
Trew, Delbert	165	63	C
Dietrich, Don	189	71	RG
Maberry, Dan	153	73	RT
Huston, Mickey	150	58	RE
Olmstead, Earl	147	55	B
King, John	190	79	B
Wolfrum, Steven	141	64	B
Langwell, J. B.	145	68	B

RANGER SCHEDULE

Sept. 9 — Wellington—Here (Perryton 7 — Wellington 19)
Sept. 16—Shamrock—There (Perryton 13 — Shamrock 20)
Sept. 23—Clarendon—Here (Perryton 13 — Clarendon 20)
Sept. 30—Spearman—There (Perryton 6 — Spearman — 6)
Oct. 7—McLean—Here
Oct. 14—Open
Oct. 21—Hereford—Here
Oct. 28 Dumas—Here
Nov. 4—Dalhart—There
Nov. 11—Canyon—Here
Nov. 18—Phillips—There
Last five conference games

CHAMPLIN SERVICE STATION
STEWART PRINTING CO.
WHITE'S AUTO STORE
PERRYTON IMPLEMENT CO.
NORTH PLAINS IMPLEMENT CO.
SANFORD DRUG CO.
R. B. YOAKLEY, Jeweler
BOXWELL BROS.
PERRY STUDIO
A & B MOTOR CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
2-STATE ELECTRIC CO.
PERRYTON MOTOR CO.
LESLIE'S BREAD and PASTRY SHOP
IKE and BILL BARBER SHOP
ANDREWS and COON SERVICE

GOOD FURNITURE CO.
POWELL GROCERY—SLACK'S MARKET
WOODWARD'S—"Men's Clothing"
STUBBLEFIELD ELECTRIC
THEATRE DRUG
K. A. LANE, Inc.
W. B. LaMASTER REALTY CO.
KENT & APPLE "The Hardware Department Store"
COLLINGSWORTH AUTO SALES
ANDERSON PAINT & BODY SHOP
HURN'S
VIRTUE'S
WHITE HOUSE PROPERTIES
PLAINVIEW HARDWARE CO.
EQUITY

NAIL OIL CO.
BRYAN FOOD STORE "Everything to Eat"
BOB SCHUSTER PONTIAC
MID-WEST PLUMBING CO.
KELLEY DRUG CO.
ANDY'S ELECTRIC
RANGER GRILL
BURK DRUG CO.
PERRYTON NATIONAL BANK
REA—North Plains Electric Co-op
HOTEL COFFEE SHOP
ELLIS' AUTOMOTIVE
RADIO STATION KEYE
HERGERT'S FLOWERS and GIFTS
FRANCES VIRGINIA SHOP

Strong Small Town Papers Are Only In Two Countries

By Edwin Emery 6
University of Minnesota School of Journalism

Only in two countries of the world — the United States and Canada — does there exist a small-town journalism of any consequence.

Professor Thomas F. Barnhart of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism believes that much of the reason for this development of thousands of community newspapers is reflected in the slogan of 1949 National Newspaper Week — "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes."

"Small-town newspapers flourish in this country because the setting is right," Barnhart points out. "We have developed, hand in hand, a democratic form of government, a free press tradition, widespread public education, and a private enterprise system of business."

Out of this combination have come other factors which enable the United States to have more than 10,000 weekly newspapers as "the backbone of American journalism," Barnhart declares. These factors include:

The building of thousands of small towns in the country's immense rural areas, with the community newspaper playing its part in such a development.

The creation of a vast network of rural free delivery routes, and the establishment of postal rates in keeping with a national policy of encouragement of dissemination of information.

A social environment in which citizens have a friendly interest in the everyday activities of friends and neighbors.

Barnhart, author of several books on weekly newspaper editorial and management problems, believes that the small-town newspaper currently is improving its historical position as a community leader and as a business enterprise.



(Herald Staff Photo)

STEREOTYPER—Jim Records, stereotyper ,and general handy man around the back shop, has grown up with the newspapers, since he delivered papers for six years in Perryton. He graduated from Perryton High School in 1948 and attended Texas Tech in Lubbock for a year. He plans to go back and study journalism there, after getting some more practical experience in the Herald office.

A. L. MORRISON
721-A N. Main
BORGER TYPEWRITER CO.
Borger, Texas
for appointment
Phone 67, Stewart Printing Co.
OFFICE MACHINES
SALES and SERVICE

Indians Move From Burma

NEW DELHI—(AP)—The government of India announced that up to mid-July 20,000 Indians had been evacuated from the troubled areas of Burma. Eight thousand of these, it said, were destitute.

The government has appropriated $120,000 for their repatriation. In Burma, before the troubles began, there were about 700,000 Indians of whom about 200,000 are reported to be in Karen-held areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Correll attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Monday.

Criticism of Press Found Valid Only In Isolated Instances

By Edwin Emery
University of Minnesota School of Journalism

The slogan adopted for the observance of 1949 National Newspaper Week — "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes" — should be readily endorsed by the American newspaper reader.

He or she does not need to be reminded that from colonial days, the traditions of free democratic government and of a free press have developed side by side in the United States. There should be no need to point out once again the contrast between the free flow of news and opinion here and the complete control of communication and thought in a totalitarian state.

There is, however, apparently a need to point out one continuing danger to the maintenance of a free press.

American newspapers, protected by their constitutional guarantee, rightly have resisted efforts to control their freedom through the use of censorship, the use of specially conceived taxation measures, the arbitrary use of judicial authority, and the use of other legislative restrictions unwisely made.

But the critics of the press have complained that newspapers have pleaded "freedom of the press" as a means of escaping legitimate responsibilities to society. This criticism, while valid in certain isolated instances, is rendered invalid when it is applied—as it usually is — to the press as a whole.

American newspapers, as a group, expect to conduct their businesses within the general pattern of national life. They only attempt to point out that the newspaper is more than a business; it is a vital social institution upon which freedom depends. Should the business be destroyed, the institution also is lost.

The newspaper's problem of maintaining economic stability in the face of many pressures is well expressed by Dr. J. Edward Gerald, professor in the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, who warns in his book, "The Press and the Constitution":

"Laws passed in the name of the greatest good for the greatest number of citizens soonor or later must be executed not by the courts or by the legislatures, but by the management of the business in which the individual citizen is employed. If that business cannot carry the added burden, it must fail, and other employment must be found for the displaced persons."

American newspapermen ask no special favors for themselves with such a warning. They do ask that they be given public support in their legitimate efforts to preserve the economic stability of the newspaper, as a bulwark of freedom.



(Herald Staff Photo)

WAKA CORRESPONDENT — Mrs. Rosa Lee Hendrix, above, is responsible for the Herald's news coverage in the Waka community. Mrs. Hendrix is the former Rosa Lee Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed of Waka. She was graduated from Perryton High School in 1945, and during her high school days was a member of the high school newspaper staff the home economics club, and the dramatic club. She attended North Texas State College at Denton before her marriage. At present, in addition to her duties as Herald correspondent, she operates the J. & R. General Store at Waka and cares for her two children Shanna Joy, age3, and Cynthie Lee, age 19 months.



(Herald Staff Photo)

FLOORMAN—Marvin (Mark) Walton is the only full-time floorman hired by the Herald, and spends his time with ad composition and page make-up with part time on job printing and bindery work. Mark has been with the staff for the past four years and was a Santa Fe signalman in his home town of Amarillo before the war. He spent three years in the Army Signal Corps serving eighteen months overseas with the First Army.

No Pictures on Three Members

Three members of the Herald staff are not represented in pictures in this issue. They are C. E. "Bill" Cone, reporter and photographer, Donald Payne, apprentice printer, and Mrs. H. E. Pattison, correspondent from Blue Mound.

Bill's picture got lost enroute to the engraver and Don has been gone on his vacation during the past week and was not available for a photograph. We were unable to locate Mrs. Pattison in time to make a picture for this week's issue.

Bill Cone is the staff photographer and became reporter and editor in April of this year. He joined the Herald staff in February, 1947, coming from Dodge City, Kansas, where he was with the Dodge City Journal. He is a graduate of West Texas State College, and served 37 months in the European Theater during World War II.

Donald Payne has been working for two years on the Herald shop force, learning the trade. He assists in ad composition, works part time on the floor. Donald also assists in the stereotyping department and operates a job press.

Mrs. Pattison, who has reported the Blue Mound news for a number of years, has now moved to Perryton, but continues to report news of the Blue Mound community.

Fast Talker

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Lou Saban, backer-up ace of the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Football Conference, was an Army interpreter in Shanghai after the war. It took him some fast talking in English, however, to get orders back to the states in 1946 with training camp only a week away. He reported on time.

Natural gas pipelines must stand a pressure of 1,000 pounds per square inch.

Read the Herald ads.

Take Your RADIO Trouble To Andy's Electric
15 S. Main

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF OCHILTREE.

TO THOSE INDEBTED OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF AUGUSTA WALKER AND CREED WALKER, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the Estates of Augusta Walker and Creed Walker, deceased, late of Ochiltree County, Texas, by Dave Shanks, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 19th. day of September, A. D. 1949, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Booker, Lipscomb County, Texas, where he receives his mail this the 27th. day of September, A. D. 1949.

ELTON RAYMOND WALKER,
Executor of the Estates of Augusta Walker and Creed Walker, deceased.

39-4tc

Heard Classifieds get results.



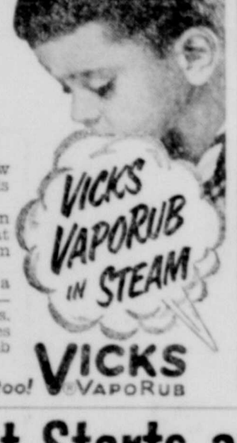
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Distributors for "Famous Old Line Trailers"
SPARTAN — GLIDER — NATIONAL — KOZY COACH
KIT—CONTINENTAL—PEERLESS—TRAILETTE—ALL



Convenient Terms ——*We Deliver Free*
Our 11 years experience in the trailer business merits consideration—Buy with confidence at—
COMMONWEALTH TRAILER SALES
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NEW RELIEF!
For Stuffiness, Coughs of Colds



You know — like millions of others — how wonderfully effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on.

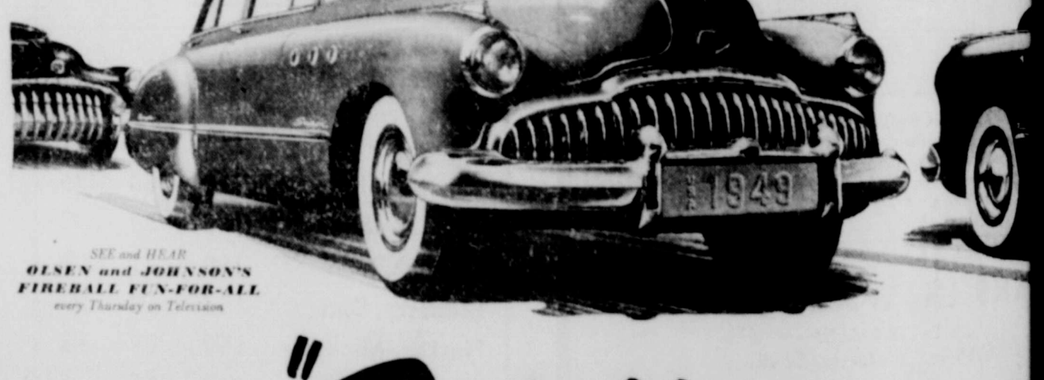
Now...here's amazing, *special* relief when there's much coughing or stuffiness, that "choked-up" feeling. It's VapoRub in Steam . . . and it brings relief *almost instantly!*

Put 1 or 2 spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water. Then — breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. *Every breath* eases coughing spasms, makes breathing easier. And to prolong relief—rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

Use it in steam . . . Rub it on, too! VICKS VAPORUB

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday

Whatever the Price Class—



SEE and HEAR
OLSEN and JOHNSON'S FIREBALL FUN-FOR-ALL
every Thursday on Television

"Buick's the Buy"

It's part of every street scene—something you see every day.

Car owners in three different price classes—all happy about the same thing.

One of them drives a new Buick SPECIAL, which you see poking forth its new, bold-look forefront at the left of our picture.

Another will tell you there's nothing like the SUPER's "happy medium" of size and comfort, power and easy handling, style and standing.

And if you're looking for prestige, where is your money going to buy so much as in that handsome 18-footer, the ROADMASTER, with its 150-hp performance and really royal bearing?

But all these good folks get together on

There's no ride quite so soft and cush as the Buick ride, whatever the size series. There's no power quite so satisfyi lively as Buick's high-compression, *pressure* Fireball power.

Above all, there's no "buy" like a Bui no car that gives you such a rich do worth of smartness, handling, comfort liveliness for every dollar you pay.

So why not look the whole line over? Buick dealer has these grand travel-r in a baker's dozen of different body and sizes. Start your shopping in his s room—and you'll find that even on del he has exactly what you want.

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth **DYNAFLOW DRIVE*** • **FULL-VIEW VISION** from enlarged glass area • **SWING-EASY DOORS** and easy access • **"LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS** with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding **QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING** • Lively **FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER** with **SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS** (Dynaflow Models) plus **HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS** • Low-pressure tires on **SAFETY-RIDE RIMS** • Double-Duty **VENTIPORTS** • **DUREX BEARINGS**, main and connecting rods • **BODY BY FISHER**

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

RUSSELL MOTOR CO.
416-22 S. Main Pe

Sign of Fast Starts and Long Mileage...



You get high-level performance from your car *all year 'round* when you rely on Phillips 66 Gasoline. It's *controlled* to give you the volatility needed for easy starting, quick warm-up and smooth power, in winter, summer, spring or fall. Yes, it's smart to stop where you see the "Sign of the Sixty-Six."

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CAROLYN HOLFORD, Editor CLUBS • PARTIES • WEDDINGS • PERSONAL MENTION OFFICE PHONE 67

rman Couple, Formerly of Perryton rve 59th Wedding Anniversary

llowing is an account e Spearman Reporter, n, Texas. The couple will mbered here as former of Perryton for a num- ars.

d Mrs. J. H. Anderson, rlewood Street, Spear- e honored at their home y, Sept. 18 by the pres- their children, grand- and great grandchild- occasion was the ob- of their 59th wedding ry which was on Satur- ember 17.

tember 17, 1880, at Ard- klahoma, (then Indian this lovable couple sacred vows which was them down life's high- a span of more than ntury.

house was decorated ut with a color scheme symbolizing 59 golden life together.

e occasion, Mrs. Ander- a dress of Autumn abardine. Her corsage n Mums was tied with ribbon. Mr. Anderson's dark blue with a carna- onnier.

es were Mrs. A. L. Jack- of Spearman and Mrs. ackson of Wellington, s of the couple.

Barbara Sue Jackson, ughter, presided at the gister.

ree tiered wedding cake and gold was topped niature bride and groom on each side was a crys- elabra in which cathed- s were lighter and cast glow over the table as beautifully draped lace cloth of Antique r floral decoration, bas- kets of gold mums and gladioli were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

The couple were recipients of many beautiful gifts from relatives and friends.

W. L. Anderson, eldest son, of Mansville, Okla., visited a short time, and regrets he was unable to remain for the entire festivities, but returned to his home on Saturday. Also, Mrs. W. L. Anderson was unable to attend and remained in Wichita Falls due to illness of a little grandson.

Movies and group pictures were made in the afternoon. There were several groups of four generations.

Those attending were:

Mrs. S. B. Jackson, S. B., Jr., and Edyth of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Anderson, Doyle, Irvin and Alan of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Sr., Paula and Barbara of Spearman.

Lt. and Mrs. Jay B. Clothier, Elizabeth Kay and Alice Louise of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Readnour, Wade, Dale, Linda and Barbara of Gage, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Jr., of Spearman.

Mr. Bill Jackson and Delores Ann of Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Derryberry and Lynn of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Judd, Lanita and Donna Beth of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson and Rebecca of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunnihoo and Clayton of Shattuck, Okla.

Mrs. Minnie Readnour of Gage, Okla.

er Hub Club, n Panhandle, nized Sept. 30

cond club in the Pan- District of the Hub Clubs was organized Friday, er 30, in Booker. The Hub a statewide organization e purpose is to study the n of motherhood so that dren of today will be izens of tomorrow. Each a civic project.

ooker club held its first in the home of Mrs. Lehman. District Super- nabel Wooster was in f the organization, and ssed "Creating a Back- of Culture for Your

llowing officers were o serve the club for its ar: Beverly Lehman, t: Aileen Mitchell, vice t: Willeen Lee, secre- Minnie Taliaferro, treas- e Dowers, program chair- Lee Schultz, reporter; y, chairman of courtesy ial committee; Erma chairman of nominat- mittee; and Delloures parliamentarian. Other are Merle Rutledge and Frank.

Guy was presented with a Hub Club pin, as an being the first charter in the new club.

ent meeting date was o be the second Thurs- each month, at 4 p. m. meeting will be in the Mrs. Sue Dowers, on 13.

ments of punch and kes, decorated with a e and the word "Hub" ed to the members pres-

Methodist Youth Group Entertained

DARROUZETT — A group of young people of the Darrouzett Methodist Church were entertained Friday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson. Hostesses for the occasion were Jan Carol Jackson, Shirley Laurie and Cherry Laurie.

Indoor games were played throughout the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, and cake were served to the following: Harlene Morrison, Lewis Deeds, J. L. Loveday, Clifford Baker, Jeanette Meller, Evelyn Miller, Leona Miller, Chester Robbins, Russell Altmiller, Jeannie Schoenhals, Bobby Schneider, Beverly Daily, Irene Meier, Buddy Meier, Charlotte Paul, Patsy Stewart, Edene Jennings, Chubby Smith, Lee Herber, Alfred Koch, Dean Hill, Zane Teter, Harold Meller, Lynn Jackson, Wanda Sue Perkins, Kenzy Turner, Wade Phillips, Billy Wheatley, Ervin Koch, and the hostesses.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. C. R. Cudd was honored on her birthday, September 30, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Cudd.

Visitors who enjoyed the refreshments were Mrs. Myrtle Doshier, Mrs. Elmer Cagle, Hardesty, Okla.; Mrs. Horace Hall and Keith, Mrs. Raymond Leatherman, Mrs. John E. Johnson, Mrs. Otis Shearer, Mrs. W. G. Yeary, the honoree and the hostess, and Dianna Cudd.

Dallas Visitors Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Correll gave a bridge party last Thursday evening honoring Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisenberg, visitors in Perryton of Mrs. Eisenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll.

Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Drew Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brownlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg recently returned from Los Angeles, California, where he has completed a course in dermatology. They arrived here Wednesday from Dallas, where they made a business trip and plan to establish a permanent residence there soon.

Heads Yearbook Staff

Miss Betty Buchanan, senior student at Baylor university, has been named by the board of publications as editor of the 1950 "Round-Up," Baylor University yearbook. She has named her managing editor Miss Virginia Brueck of Baton Rouge, La., and as production editor, John Chopelas of Waco.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Buchanan of Perryton.

-Boyer Vows en Thursday arrouzett

d W. Boyer and Mrs. y were united in mar- a ceremony performed ev. C. T. Jackson, pastor ethodist Church, in the e in Darrouzett Thurs- 28, at 7 p. m.

ride, who is a former of Brownwood, is well in Darrouzett having here frequently before dge.

emony Thursday eve- was attended by her Mrs. Arda Smith of rrouzett, and the bride- was attended by Mr.

are making their home ent.

n Pillar of Delhia, In- erected about 415 A. D.

Bride-Elect Feted At Miscellaneous Gift Shower Oct. 3

Miss June Cameron, bride-elect of Joe Crum, was honored at a miscellaneous gift shower Monday evening, from 7 until 9, in the home of Mrs. Bill Miller, 1118 So. Baylor. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Sue Ragan, Mrs. Irvin Williams, and Mrs. Irvin Hergert.

The house was decorated in fall colors, accented with bronze and yellow mums.

Refreshments of coffee, cake and mints were served to the guests, with Mrs. Thelma Cameron and Mrs. M. H. Crum, mothers of the couple, serving.

Etta Longhofer and Ernest Bechthold Wed in Lipscomb

Miss Etta Longhofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Longhofer, Lipscomb, and Ernest Bechthold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bechthold, Booker, were united in marriage in a ceremony performed in the Lipscomb Union Church Sunday afternoon, September 25, at 3 o'clock.

Rev. J. G. McMillan officiated in the double ring ceremony before an arch decorated with pink and white roses, with baskets of roses and carnations on either side.

"Together" was played as background music during the ceremony by Mrs. J. C. McMillan, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aqua taffeta dress and black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss Viola Longhofer, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a pink dress and her corsage was of white carnations.

Both mothers were dressed in aqua dresses with corsages of white carnations.

Paul Bechthold, served his brother as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Music for the reception was furnished by the bridegroom's brothers, Elmer and Paul Bechthold.

The table was laid with a linen cloth with a bouquet of flowers on either side of the two-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. J. C. Brown, Higgins, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Viola Longhofer assisted in serving.

After a wedding trip to Canyon, Texas, the couple will be at home on a farm east of Booker.

The bride was graduated from Darrouzett high school in 1948 and has been employed in the AAA office at Lipscomb previous to her marriage.

The bridegroom attended schools at Booker and is presently engaged in farming near Booker.

One acre of sugar beets or sugar cane produces 1,700,000 calories or about four times more energy per acre than any other food.



SWEATER BLOUSE . . . Top fashion in soft zephyr knit short and fited, with small flattering collar.

Complimented at Shower Thursday

Mrs. D. D. Shanks, 513 S. Eton, and Mrs. Don Mizar were cohostesses Thursday afternoon September 29, to a pink and blue shower given for Mrs. Juanita Burke in the Shanks home.

Carol Thomas and Beverly Burke, daughter of the honoree, were dressed in dainty pink costumes to represent fairies, who entertad the entertainment room searching for the queen of the fairies. Mrs. Burke was selected queen, and presented with some nice gifts for a "wee fairy."

Mrs. Mizar served tea from a table decorated with white daisy chrysanthemums. Pink and white sandwiches and cake were also served to the guests present.

Honored at Shower Friday Afternoon

Mrs. DuWayne Thurman was honored Friday, Sept. 30, with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. G. M. Dietrich, from 2 until 4.

The house was decorated with bouquets of seasonal flowers. Mrs. Otis Kizzar, Spearman, mother of Mrs. Thurman, and Mrs. Robert Thurman, the honoree's mother-in-law, served, alternating from a silver coffee and tea service, on a lace-covered table decorated with a low white vase holding a stork, white baby's breath, and pink baby mums.

About 45 guests registered for the afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Maurice Wilson, Mrs. Leon Shrader, Mrs. D. L. Gurley, and Mrs. Leland Wilson.

Music for the shower was rendered by Mrs. Don Gurley, who played Brahms' "Lullaby," "Sweet and Low," and "The Dust Man," by J. L. Molloy.

International Day Observed Tuesday by Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

International Day was observed by Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night, October 4, with a program held in the Harvester Room of the Perryton Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi believes that friendship and cooperation, the sympathy and understanding which held the peoples of different countries together in such close fellowship during the war, is equally important in the less colorful times of peace.

Carolyn Conley gave an introduction to the program. The Junior High Girls' Sextet, Myrtle Pearson, Allan Wagner, Kay Caylor, Ann Osborn, Janice Miller, and Shirley Smith, accompanied by Len Lowe and Nancy Dodd, sang "Chapenacaes," a Spanish song, "Ah Lovely Meadows," a Czechoslovakian song, and "On the Road to Mandalay." Margaret Gibson did a Spanish dance while the girls sang "Chapenacaes."

Leroy Hartman gave an enlightening talk on Canada.

Wilma Schuster introduced the international guest of the evening, Mrs. Eunice Klien, a war bride from Cheshire, England.

Each member brought something she had from a foreign country, and these were on display throughout the evening.

Piano selections by Mrs. Jacquot gave representative pieces from foreign countries: "Marquis," a French piece, and Vienna Dance," both written by Friedman.

Moina Caldwell gave a talk on her vacation to Mexico and Del Spicer, showed pictures and pointed out other items of interest in Mexico.

Coffee, Chinese chews, nuts and candy fruit were served at the close of the program. The table was very attractive, covered with a white cloth with a Chinese ming tree for a centerpiece and yellow candles on either side.

Those present ware the rushees: Martha Thomas, Sue Dowers, Margaret Mary Leight, Betty Cudd, Bert Owens, Neida Beth Hulsey, and Naomi Carpenter.

Honorary members: Mrs. D. D. Shanks and Mrs. A. J. Kelly.

Examplars: Juanita Brillhart, Moina Caldwell, Eulene Brillhart, Marguerite Schollenbarger, Mabel Halsey, and Leona Headlee.

Members: Maurine Bostick, Sylvia Boxwell, Lena Mae Brillhart, Doris Chase, Carolyn Conley, Margaret Gibson, Polly Holmes, Marcelia Holt, Jane Hudson, Jean Huebner, Carol Jines, Doris Jines, Len Lowe, Alta McGarraugh, Mildred Pletcher, Mildred Precise, Wilma Schuster, and Peggy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barlow Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Open house was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barlow, Sr., 302 S. Cedar, Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, observing their 60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, at ages 83 and 77 respectively, are active members of the Methodist Church. They were married September 29, 1889, in Pilot Grove, Missouri. The occasion celebrating their 60th anniversary was planned by their sons and daughters, and all nine of them were present. They are as follows:

Mrs. Dena Barnes, Mrs. Anna Cooper and Mrs. Alma Gruver, of Gruver, and Mrs. Mary Dietrich, Mrs. Verdie Copeland, and Alex, Robert, Leonard, and Harry Barlow, Jr., all of Perryton.

Mr. Barlow was pleasantly surprised when his only sister, Miss Effie Barlow of St. Louis, Missouri, arrived for the occasion to spend a few days with them.

The house was decorated throughout with seasonal flowers, and the serving table was covered with a hand-crocheted table cloth and decorated with white asters and greenery in a crystal bowl, flanked by crystal candle holders. A crystal punch service completed the table decorations.

Punch, cookies, and mints were served by Misses Betty and Faerie Cooper, Mrs. Durwood Bell, and Mrs. Don Gurley, granddaughters of the couple.

Mrs. Alma Gruver and Mrs. Mary Dietrich received the guests, and Miss Marlene Gruver presided at the register.

Mrs. Don Gurley and Mrs. Verbon Smith played favorite musical selections during the afternoon. Some of the selections were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Because," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Approximately 200 guests called during the afternoon. remembrances in the form of gifts, cards, telephone calls and lovely bouquets of white mums and other flowers from friends and relatives highlighted the celebration for the couple and helped them enjoy a very pleasant afternoon.

Entre Nous Club Dessert Bridge Held Wednesday

Mrs. Fred Osborne was hostess last Wednesday, to members and guests of the Entre Nous Bridge Club at a dessert bridge in her home at 801 So. Eton.

High score for members was won by Mrs. Max Boyer, with Mrs. Glen McGibbon winning second high. Mrs. Harlan Hawk was high scoring guest.

Those present were the following members: Mesdames Miles Edwards, Jake LeMaster, Cecil Dodd, Vance Apple, Max Boyer, Glen McGibbon, A. B. Hankins, W. L. McConnell, Jack Todd, J. H. Brashears and the hostess. Guests present alYfCl(YreTb

Guests were Mesdames La Rue Norris, H. C. Brillhart. W. C. Herndon, Aldon Bell, K. W. Acker, and Harlan Hawk.

Bridge Club Meets In Bell Home

Mrs. Clifton Bell was hostess Wednesday, September 28, to members and guests at their regular bridge club meeting in her home at 909 So. Drake.

Mrs. Gordon Shackelford was awarded the prize for high score, Mrs. Giltner LaMaster won second high, and Mrs. Drew Ellis received the traveling prize.

Dessert was served at 2:30 by the hostess to the following: Mesdames Drew Ellis, Alton Boxwell, Giltner LaMaster, Gordon Shackelford, O. C. Watson, Jerome Woods, and two guests, Mrs. Harold Hudson and Mrs. Roy Sanford.

Beta Phi Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Give Rush Coffee

The Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored rushees with a coffee Friday morning, 11:30 a. m. Sept. 30, in the home of Mrs. C. B. Rogers, 622 S. Grinnell.

The table was decorated in autumn colors, and a centerpiece of marigolds was attractively arranged in a bronze bowl. Coffee was served from a hammered bronze coffee service, a wedding present of Mrs. Rogers.

Rushees being honored on the occasion were Arlene Hearn, Martha Thomas, Sue Dowers, Bert Owens, Naomi Carpenter, Neida Beth Hulsey, and Betty Cudd.

Members present were Len Lowe, Ruby Hocking, Lena Mae Brillhart, Maurine Bostick, Margaret Gibson, Carolyn Conley, Gwen Wade, Glenna Bell, Jean Huebner, Holly Schuster, Jane Hudson, Sylvia Boxwell, and Mary Jane Luthi.

Birthday Party is Surprise Friday

Mrs. L. L. Swink was surprised with a birthday party Friday night, September 30, in their home.

The honoree received some lovely gifts. Games were played, and guests heard the broadcast of the football game.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sollock, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swink and Priscilla Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swink, Thomasene, Georgia Ann and Judith and Judith Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swink and Donna, Howard and Marjorie, L. L. Swink, Corky Swink, Mary Belle Swink, Mrs. Files of Plainview, and the honoree, Mrs. L. L. Swink.

Peasant housewives in Italy and North Africa use fans to drive air into crude charcoal stoves, thereby fanning the flame to boil coffee or fry potatoes.

Mrs. Alec Wahl Is Hostess to Baptist TEL Class Sept. 28

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Alec Wahl Wednesday afternoon, September 28, with Mrs. C. B. Barber and Mrs. Mamie Speer assisting as hoseesses.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Clyde Cofer. In the absence of Mrs. C. C. Carter, Mrs. A. M. Horan read the minutes. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lydia Holderman.

The class drew names for Sunshine Pals for exchange of gifts. Mrs. Barber distributed the year books, and a vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Montgomery for typing them. A gift was presented to Mrs. Mamie Speer, retiring president.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames A. M. Horan, J. D. Wade, Lydia Holdeman, Clyde Cofer, J. L. Flowers, J. W. Cayler, J. W. Bennett, J. M. Grigsby, C. B. Barber, T. P. McLain, Anna Brantley, J. F. Klapp, Mamie Speer, Alec Wahl, J. A. Latham, Rutherford, and Mounts.

Mrs. Hargrove Feted at Shower

Hostesses to a pink and blue shower Thursday, September 29, were Mrs. Don Eudy, Mrs. J. J. Keim, Jr., Miss Gwen Vestal, and Miss Jane Perry, in the home of the latter at 1205 S. Eton. The honoree was Mrs. Dudley Hargrove.

Decorations carried out a pink and blue color scheme arranged on the lace covered serving table. A tiny pink and white bassinet was arranged with blue carnations to form the centerpiece, backed by pastel candles on either side.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to approximately 25 guests, from 6 until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Fifth Birthday Party Held Tuesday at Home

Mrs. D. M. Woodward entertained guests of her son, Jess Ray, celebrating his fifth birthday, in their home at 913 S. Colgate Tuesday afternoon.

Decorations carried out a circus theme, and circus cake, pink lemonade and ice cream were served to seven guests. Favors of small wagons filled with candy and toy horns were presented to the following guests:

Al Tremble, Jr., James Pitts, Danny Witt, Ken Thomas, Roy Headlee, Jud Shields, Ronnie Smith, Sue Woodward, Jane Headlee, and Judy, Kay and Sue Headlee.

Other guests were his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Woodward, Mrs. Alton Witt, and Mrs. Ralph Headlee.



Marriage Performed September 25 In Home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penn

Peggy Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Penn, and Troy T. Bolerjack, son of Mrs. Pearl Bolerjack, 801 So. Amherst, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, September 25, at 3 o'clock, in an informal ceremony in the home of the bride's parents at 1214 So. Drake

Rev. Buford Burgner performed the simple single ring ceremony before an improvised altar of autumn flowers and baskets of yellow and bronze Chrysanthemums backed by bronze pompoms arranged on either side of the picture window in the Penn home.

Attending the couple were Miss Woodie Penn, Amarillo, as maid of honor and Rufus Bolerjack, the bridegroom's brother, as best man.

The bride chose a wedding dress of plum satin, fashioned with street-length full skirt and fitted long sleeve jacket with tiny covered buttons. She wore dark brown accessories and a yellow and brown orchid corsage.

Miss Woodie Penn, maid of honor wore a teal blue crepe dress and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Penn wore a dress of cinnamon moire taffeta with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

A wedding reception was held in the home immediately following the ceremony. Guests were served from a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with white icing, pale pink roses, wedding bells and love birds, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was centered on a table laid with a lace cloth, and the punch bowl was encircled with pale pink tubular roses and fern. Mrs. Rufus Bolerjack and Mrs. Wilson Logue served the guests.

The bride's going away ensemble was a grey wool suit with dark green accessories. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 13 SW 8th Ave.

Mrs. Bolerjack previously attended Foster High School and Capitol Hill High School in Oklahoma City.

The groom is a graduate of Perryton High School. He is now associated with White's Auto Store.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Ben Flory, Freeport, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. C. Zirkle, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Gaylord Flory and Mrs. Wilson Logue, Anthony, Kansas.

Charter Members, Past Presidents of County's Oldest Club Honored at Tea

A reception and tea, given in honor of the 26 charter members of the Perryton Sorosis club was held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. The club, which is almost as old as the city, is observing its 25th anniversary this week.

Charter members are as follows: Mmes. Jack Allen, O. E. Blank (deceased), John Bolin, K. H. Bray, G. C. Brillhart (deceased), H. C. Brillhart, J. M. Bull, and G. C. Castleman.

Mesdames M. R. Coffee, G. W. Cutter, H. T. Cutter, J. L. Dodson, F. A. Edwards, Haskell Holland, H. I. Hudson, W. B. LaMaster, L. H. Lance, J. B. Nash, and C. B. Rogers.

Also Mmes. D. D. Shanks, Van W. Stewart, W. D. Tenney, (first president, deceased), Harriet P. Thornton, James W. Wilson, and Miss Ruth Allen (Mrs. L. B. Bray), and Miss Nina Glasgow (Mrs. J. T. Francis.)

Omitted last week through mechanical error or typographical oversight were Mrs. John Bolin, Mrs. K. H. Bray, and Mrs. G. C. Brillhart.

The club held its organizational meeting on October 29, 1924, and was federated on November 3 of that year, making Sorosis the first federated club in Ochiltree county. At this time there were only two departments, but the current events department was added in 1927. The members chose chrysanthemums as the club flower because it was in bloom at the time of its founding. From this flower, they took the club's colors, purple and gold, which are still the same as the original selection.

The club is still expanding and last year sponsored the organization of a junior group, the Jennie June Club, of which Mrs. H. C. Brillhart, Jr., is the president.

There have been sixteen past presidents of Sorosis Club, and Mrs. Audie Conley is now serving in that capacity. Mrs. W. D. Tenney, first president, is deceased. Those still surviving were introduced by Mrs. C. B. Rogers at the reception Wednesday.

Besides the presidents, other original officers of the club were Mrs. John Bolin, first vice president; Mrs. F. A. Edwards, second vice president; Mrs. O. E. Blank (deceased), third vice president. Mrs. Van W. Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriet P. Thornton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. T. Cutter, treasurer.

Mrs. C. B. Rogers was the first auditor; Mrs. J. L. Dodson, parliamentarian; Mrs. D. D. Shanks, historian; Mrs. H. I. Hudson, chairman, fine arts department; Mrs. M. R. Coffee, chairman of the home economics department, and Mrs. K. H. Bray was chairman of the current events department when it was organized in 1927.

Dorcass Class Installs Officers

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist Church met September 20 for their monthly social in the home of Mrs. W. M. Good. Mrs. Ivan Day was co-hostess.

New officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. J. R. Thomas. They are Mrs. Ivan Day, president; Mrs. A. S. Brillhart, first vice president; Mrs. J. S. Slaughter, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. Copeland, third vice president; Mrs. A. J. Kelly, fourth vice president; and Mrs. R. C. Allen, secretary.

The class does not have a teacher at present; Mrs. W. M. Good will be assistant teacher.

Mrs. Don Boyle Feted at Shower

The home of Mrs. Ernest Black was the scene of a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Don Boyle Wednesday, September 28.

The table was decorated with miniature pink dipers. Refreshments of blue individual cakes and Bovarian cream were served to the following guests:

Mesdames George Clennan, Lillian Warren, Roscoe Nelson, Arthur O'Quinn, George Fike, Morris, Moore, J. R. Anderson, Dempsey Malaney, Fred Huebner, Kenneth Schweitzer, and the hostess.

(Continued on Page 2)

-SOCIETY-

(Continued from Page One)

Donie Couple Hold Celebration for 50th Anniversary

The following report was taken from The Teague Chronicle, Teague, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Todd are the parents of Mrs. Ramon Wright of Perryton. Although there are 25 grandchildren and six great grandchildren, it is interesting to note that there has never been a death in this family in four generations.

One of the season's most outstanding events was enjoyed by more than 100 relatives and friends Sept. 4, when Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd celebrated their golden anniversary at their home in Donie.

Six sons and two daughters and their families were present from their various homes scattered over the state. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd of Coolidge; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Todd of Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Todd of Coolidge; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd of Baytown; Mr. and Mrs. Foy Todd of Vanderbilt; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Wright of Perryton; with 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Two grandsons in military service and one granddaughter a registered nurse, could not attend.

At high noon some 60 relatives assembled under the branches of the large oaks on the lawn and enjoyed a bountiful lunch, consisting of every item of food appropriate for such a wonderful occasion, served picnic style.

From four to eight o'clock in the afternoon and evening a reception was held in the spacious rooms of the Todd home. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Todd. The bride of 50 years was most charming in a blue crepe dress adorned with an exquisite orchid. Mr. Todd wore a white aster boutonniere.

Throughout the home graceful groupings of long stemmed flowers in the chosen colors of pink and gold were placed at vantage points. The dining room was gorgeously decorated in flowers carrying out the golden motif. The dining table was laid with an exquisite white Queen Ann crocheted cloth, centered with an arrangement of golden mums, gladioli, Mailine and golden wedding bells. One could see here and there, golden chenille hearts, and the entire arrangement was showered with ribbon and love-knots.

The large wedding cake was covered with gold icing and had embossed in heavy gold letters the dates: "1889-1949." One of the outstanding events of the day was occasioned by the bride and groom cutting the cake, which was served with fruit punch. On the opposite end of the picturesque table were crystal candleholders bearing gold-colored candles.

Throughout the culmination of events of the day, a photographer took pictures of various groups and scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd were married in Mansfield, Mo., in 1889, and came to Texas in 1906, settling in Donie. In 1919 they moved to Coolidge, where they reared their family and where they made their home until 1940.

They then returned to Donie where they have remained since.

Mr. Todd was a minister of the Church of Christ for 38 years, serving congregations in Missouri and Texas.

Friends were in attendance from Coolidge, Austin, Fairfield, Lockhart, Donie, Freestone, Mexia and other communities.

The happl couple was showered with many lovely and useful gifts.

Family Dinner On Sept. 25 for California Guests

A large family dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bull of Baldwin Park, California, was held Sunday, September 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rorabaugh.

Those enjoying the day were Mrs. Zada Morain and Jake Bull, both of Cheyenne, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barton and Bobby and Mrs. Ella Barton, Durham, Oklahoma; Mrs. Bruce Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Lima Upham; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bull and Bennie Wayne, Mrs. C. E. Newell and Wasonga Jan, all of Lefors, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rorabaugh, Mrs. Bertha Rademaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carroll, Harold and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Lony Bull, Robert Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Beck, Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Enfield and Miss Polly Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bull, Mrs. Mary Blurton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blurton, Mrs. Wayne Haley and Richard, all of Perryton.



DISAPPEARING DINING TABLE . . . Today's furniture must do tricks, says manufacturers. With increasing emphasis on living-dining room areas in new homes, double duty units are in large demand. Above is an 18-inch drop-leaf extension table which can be expanded to the 86-inch surface shown beside it. In mahogany or pine.

Mrs. Jim Anderson Is Hostess Oct. 4 to Perryton Hub Club

The Perryton Hub Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jim Anderson.

The program, "Self-Conciousness," was discussed by Mrs. Ellis Kelly, Mrs. Harry Reimer, Mrs. James Slough, and Mrs. Jim Anderson.

Refreshments were served after the program to the following members and children: Mrs. Slough, Edna V. Russell, Joyce and Jimmy, Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Pamela Kay and Paulette Gay, Mrs. Harry Reimer and Judy, Mrs. Earl McGarraugh, Raymond, Eddy, and Douglas, Mrs. Ellis Kelly, Karolyn and Charles, Mrs. Joe Schollenbarger, Jr., Don and Linda Sue, Mrs. Clyde Wooster (sponsor), Linda and Judy, and the hostess, Mrs. Jim Anderson and Jimmy and Judy.

Adult BTU Elects New Officers At Hamburger Fry

Members of the adult BTU of the First Baptist Church held a hamburger fry Thursday evening, September 29, at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the church.

Rev. O. C. Curtis led the prayer. Ed Fike and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller were in charge of the class meeting and social. Entertainment consisted of singing, table tennis, shuffleboard, and eating.

Recommendation of the nominating committee for the officers of the new year read and approved. They are Verbon Smith, president; Ed Fike, membership vice president; Robert Waller, Bible reading leader; and Mrs. Ray Stallings, social chairman. Group captains are Mrs. Verbon Smith, Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. Ed Fike, and Clyde Tarbox.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis and Corky, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hovey Barnes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nelson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riggs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fike and sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burton, Mrs. Dempsey Malaney and children, and Mrs. Joe Cobb and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hughes, Guymon, Okla., enjoyed dinner Sunday at the Coffee Shop. They were returning home from a visit with her sister in Chillicothe.

Mrs. H. J. Boisdorf Friday Hostess to Hi-Bid Bridge Club

The Hi-Bid Bridge Club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, September 30, in the home of H. J. Boisdorf. Mrs. A. V. Goff won high score for members, and Mrs. W. L. McConnell, high score for guests.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames C. E. Woods, L. T. Tucker, A. J. Kelley, F. B. Sumpter, A. V. Goff, and three guests, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. A. B. Hankins, and Mrs. W. L. McConnell.

Use of Textile Paint Explained at FHA

A talk on the use of textile paints was given by Mr. Robert Harlan, art teacher, at the meeting of the FHA in the Home Economics department Monday, October 3.

The girls brought gifts which were mailed overseas in Christmas packages. The next meeting will be on November 7, when the group will begin textile painting.

Those present were Virginia Cook, Vineta Cook, Dora Lee Flowers, Glenda Foster, Elaine Graves, Patsy Halpain, Donna Helton, Marian Hardy, Madeline Humphrey, Charlene Mounts, Lilly Pshigoda, Helen Paine, Laura and Shirley Thompson, Charlene Casey, Marvallee Gayheart, Linda Wagner, Joan Johnson, June Kelly, and Ernestine Butler.

Legion Auxiliary Appoints Delegates To Fall Convention

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening, October 3, in the Legion hall. The business meeting opened with everyone reading the pledge. Mrs. Tom Davis led the group in prayer, and Mrs. Henry Richardson read the minutes of last month's meeting.

Mrs. Ann Suitor, president, announced that the fall Eighteenth District Convention will be held in Canadian on October 15 and 16. Delegates to the convention were appointed as follows: Mesdames Tom Davis, Roy Hoghland, Omar Truax, Henry Richardson, John Stubblefield, E. W. Thomas, and Arch Talley.

Alternate delegates are Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mrs. B. H. Peckenpaugh, and Mrs. Van W. Stewart.

This meeting will be for all veterans and their families. It is hoped that Perryton will be well represented.

Mrs. Harold Hudson, membership chairman, opened the 1949-50 membership drive.

The group voted to have refreshments served at each business meeting. The men of the Legion may also enjoy refreshments if they will bring their wives to the meetings.

Herald Classifieds get results.

4-H Club Meeting Held October 3

Virgie Lou Wilson was hostess to the 4-H Club meeting in her home Monday, October 3. In the business meeting they decided to have a Halloween party.

The girls heard two reports on "Good Grooming."

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and Cokes were served to the following: Mary Anita and Charlene Selby, Betty Witt, Margaret Scott, Martha Wills, Joyce Pearson, Shirley Thompson, Gayla Faye Milledge, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be October 24 in the home of Gayla Faye Milledge.

Mrs. Max Boyer Is Friday Club Hostess

Mrs. Max Boyer entertained members of the Friday Club in her home at 601 S. Eton, Tuesday, October 4. Mrs. LaRue Norris won the prize for high score.

Those present were Mmes. LaRue Norris, Vance Apple, W. C. Herndon, G. W. Acker, Harlan Hawk, H. C. Brillhart, W. L. McConnell, Glenn McGibbon, and the hostess.

Euzelian Class Has Installation Lunch For New Officers

The Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church held its installation luncheon on Tuesday, September 27, at 1 o'clock in the dining room of the church. Garden flowers decorated the tables.

The invocation was led by Mrs. Dwight Drake. Following the salad luncheon, an informal installation service was directed by the teacher with candles symbolizing each office.

Plans were made for a comic strip character party to be held the second Tuesday in October, when the husbands and children are to be entertained.

New officers for the year are: Mrs. Roscoe Nelson, president; Mrs. C. F. Burns, membership vice president; Mrs. Ray Halsey, fellowship vice president; Mrs. Clyde Tarbox, class ministeries vice president; and Mrs. Ed Schroeder, secretary.

Group captains and co-captains are Mmes. Bob Kile, Charles Kennell, Kenneth McLain, Dwight Drake, Reese Nowlin, Perry Bostick, Jim Latham, and Eula Faye Cook.

Attending the luncheon were Mmes. Edward Schroeder, Kenneth McLain, Clyde Tarbox and son, Joe Cobb and Myrtle, Roscoe Nelson, Dwight Drake, Harry Reimer, C. F. Burns, Edwin Fike, Philip and Douglas.

Supt. Gilbert Mize attended a regional meeting in Amarillo Tuesday where school men from the Panhandle area heard L. H. Griffin, state transportation officer, explain the provisions of the Gilmer-Aiken school law regarding payment for school bus transportation.

Modern Priscillas Meet Wednesday In Barlow Home

The Modern Priscillas Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, September 28, in the home of Mrs. Leonard Barlow.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on flower arrangement, pointing out the endless variety of possible suitable containers in our homes that may be used for vases in numerous flower arrangements. Books on flower arranging, pretty vases, frogs, and wire to help in preparing pretty bouquets make very nice gifts, suggests Mrs. Jones.

Members present were Mesdames Kenneth Cudd, James Lollis, John Beard, Billy Sanders, Herry Reimer, Troy Derryberry, Mary Watson Jones, Leonard Barlow the hostess and a visitor, Mrs. A. J. Reimer.

Mrs. Harlan Hawk Wins High Score In Tuesday Bridge

Mrs. J. H. Stephenson was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club September 27, in her home at 821 S. Baylor. Mrs. Harlan Hawk won high score among the members, and Mrs. Dean Blank, high score for the guests.

Others present at the club were four members, Mesdames Virgil Castle, Oscar Flowers, Charles Garrett, and Roy Orrill, and one other guest, Mrs. H. C. Brillhart.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jarvis will be out on vacation until Nov. 1st. 40-4tc

Use the Want Ads. They pay!

Mrs. Cecil Leicht Hostess Sept. 27 To Friendly Circle

Mrs. Cecil Leicht was hostess to the Friendly Circle Club Tuesday, September 27. The meeting was opened with the club prayer. Roll call was answered with "a fashion trend."

Council report was given by Mrs. Marvin Smith. Officers were elected for the coming year. After the business meeting a talk on "Children's Teeth, from One to Six" was given by Mrs. George Pletcher.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Worley Adair, Bill Pletcher, Earl Schwalk, George Rogers, Allen Wagner, Jonah Janzen, George Pletcher, Virgil Devers, Byrl Hardy, Herman Wagner, Marvin Smith, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the Club Center with Mrs. Virgil Devers as hostess.

Entertains for Visitors

Mrs. O. A. Schuster was hostess Thursday morning, September 29, to a coffee from 9:30 to 10:30 given in her home in honor of Mrs. Ralph Adams, a former Perryton resident, who now lives in Compton, California. Mrs. Bob Schuster and Mrs. R. H. Holland were assistant hostesses.

Friends who were present for the occasion were Mesdames John Bolin, A. J. Kelly, Dorothy Crisp, T. R. Shirley, A. S. Brillhart, Walter LaMaster, Van W. Stewart, and Roy Leatherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slavin and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hext and children were in Perryton recently visiting with Mr. Slavin's and Mrs. Hext's mother, Mrs. Arthur Slavin.

Supper Club Me... At Harold Huds...

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hu... were hosts at a regular m... of their supper club. Th... evening in their home a... S. Amherst. After supper... guests played bridge, Mrs. ... Todd winning high score... Tom Slack, low.

Guests present for the e... were Mr. and Mrs. Jack ... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas... Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack.

Returning Sunday from a ... ing trip to White River, A... sas, were Max Boyer, Fr... borne, J. H. Brashears, Cecil ... LaRue Norris, Vance Apple... McGibbon, Dr. Manse Wi... E. Thomas, Fred Sullivan... Bill Taylor, all of Perryton... Bruce Sheets of Spearman.

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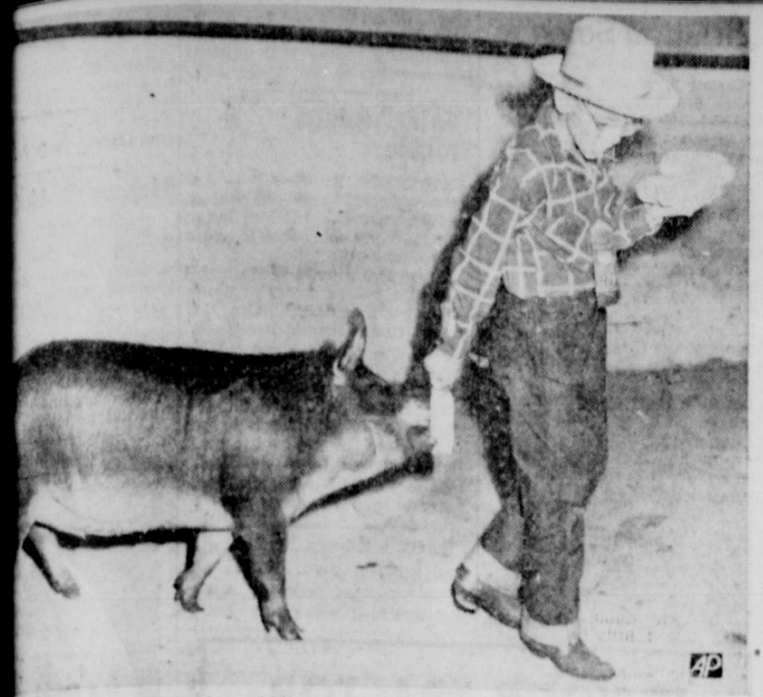
ON YOUR NEXT VISIT ASK US ABOUT SUE

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Dry Cleaning — Fur Storage

PHONE 15



INNERS—A prize winning hog nibbles prize winning corn and they both belong to Neil sixth-grader in Florence Hill, Tex., school. Neil won two of the eight blue ribbons given in a swine and corn show this fall. (AP Photo)

...r and Darrouzett 1950 ...ls to Play Friday Night

... Six-man football ...treated to a glimpse ...ture Friday night ...Booker and Darrou... ...et under the Booker ...0 p. m. Rosters for ...ll include only men ...eligible next season. ...was scheduled to ...date on both the ...Darrouzett calendars. ...ay is an open date ...an teams in district ...ere are only seven ...league and no ...n clubs are near ...for non-conference ...team has only six ...uled for the season. ...e Friday was agreed ...district 1 coaches ...formulated the sea... ...

...er 1950 roster in... ...n, Babitchke, Cher... ...illams, Doores, Ogli... ...Clark, Loesch, Boston, ...

...uzett team will be ...the following roster ...who will be eligible ...: Laurie, Miller, ...ox, Herber, Parks, ...thold, Born, Meier, ...Helfenbein.

...ducation ...l Visits ...chools

... Eddie Gilbert, rep... ...of the Oklahoma ...tment of secondary ...d Lee Hulse, Beaver ...ntendent, made an ...f the Balko schools ...

...t is assigned to the ...e section of Okla... ...is visiting all high ...make recommenda... ...ing accrediting. He ...scripts and certifi... ...mbers of the Balko ...reported that each ...ers has the qualifi... ...ed to teach the sub... ...n they are assigned. ...gave a standardized ...embers of the high ...nt body. These tests ...aid to teachers and ...x as to how local ...with those through...

...advertise in the Her... ...advertisers. Stewart ...

...D. NALL ...g Firestone Tire ...Broker at ...n, Oklahoma ...all other tire ...nd filling station ...everywhere. Just ...and I'll let you ...re I have at Deal... ...cier, Mr. Farmer, ...hat snappy Bro... ...ve you a deal you ...down. ...truck operators ...tact Nall. ...Commissioners, I ...Big Tires for your ...very. ...ONE 319 ...ALL ...tore"

Vegetarians Seek Malayan Wildlife Protection

SINGAPORE—(AP)—The Malayan Vegetarian Society seeks to save this land's wild animal life by controlling exports. The society said it had been told that a large number of monkeys exported from Malaya died on ships carrying them. Also, the group said, the one-horned rhinoceros is now practically extinct because of hunting and exports.

The society adopted a resolution asking the Singapore and Malaya Federation governments to inquire into the import and exports of wild animals and to consider desirability of imposing stricter control, if not a total ban on the trade, because of the mortality rate among exported animals.

Surprisingiy, two wild animal exporters who appeared without announcement at the meeting cast their votes in support of the resolution. The exporters succeeded first, however, in having the word "high" eliminated from before "mortality rate" in the resolution.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Todd have been visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Martsen in Pampa. While there they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffee, formerly of Perryton.

It is estimated that half of U. S. traffic moves on 300,000 miles of city streets.



LIQUOR CONTROL CHIEF — Coke Stevenson, Jr., son of the former governor, assumed new duties as administration of the Texas state liquor control board. He succeeded John Y. Lawhon of Tyler, who resigned to enter private law practice. (AP Photo)

Dancer Studies Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo—(AP)—Pearl Primus, New York dancer and student of antropology, is now touring Central Africa. She arrived back in Leopoldville recently after a tour of the Congo. From Leopoldville Miss Primus will leave for Liberia. Her tour is sponsored by a Rosenwald scholarship.

THE TEXAS POLL:

Texans Not Eager to Get Rid Of State Poll Tax Next Month

AUSTIN, Texas — Texans have an opportunity next month to get rid of the poll tax, but they don't seem very eager to do it.

A statewide survey by The Texas Poll indicates that most qualified voters want to keep the poll tax as a requirement for voting. Repeal of the tax is one of ten proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on November 8.

In recent months many of the state's political leaders have thrown their support to repeal in an effort to avoid federal legislation on this issue.

Repeated surveys during the past two years have shown, however, that the weight of public opinion has consistently favored the tax.

A campaign by repeal advocates this month may tip the scales in favor of the amendment. But defenders of the tax now have a slight edge, as seen in results of a statewide survey completed last month.

Interviewers asked a cross section of adults this question:

"In your opinion, should Texas do away with or continue to have a poll tax as a requirement for voting?"

	Qualified Voters	All Adults
Keep it	55%	49%
Repeal it	40	42
No opinion	5	9
	100%	100%

In two previous statewide surveys, December 1947 and May 1949, division of opinion was virtually the same. Fifty-one per cent of the cross section of adults voted to keep the poll tax, 42 per cent to do away with it, and the remaining 7 per cent expressed no opinion.

While nearly everyone expresses an opinion on the poll tax when asked about it, this does not necessarily mean that most voters are fully informed about the question. In mid-summer, after the Legislature had agreed to submit poll tax repeal as a proposed constitutional amendment, only six per cent of a cross section of qualified voters were aware of the fact.

New Malayan Coaches Aid Race Horses

KUALA LUMPER, Malaya—(AP)—A new type of horse coach to provide luxury travel for racehorses has been put into service on the Mayayan Railways.

The interior of the coach is kept seven degrees cooler than previous types of coaches as a result of Chengai wood capped with a shining roof of lacquered aluminum. Each coach carries twelve horses at a time. There is room for twelve attendants.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains ...

KELLEY DRUG CO.

● Dombey

Turpin Rebekah Lodge met Thursday night for their regular meeting with Noble Grand Bess Ray in the chair. Mrs. Velma Calvert was voted into the lodge by transfer. The initiatory team will practice Thursday night, it was announced. Mrs. Ralph Freeman served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Vernon Bhrendt is a patient in the Epworth Hospital with an infection. Her mother, Mrs. J. K. Ray is caring for her new baby during her absence.

John King is in the hospital at Ft. Hays, Kansas for surgery.

Mrs. Jessie Stephenson and daughter Marjorie have returned from Halstead where Mrs. Stephenson went through the clinic. Mrs. Stephenson plans to go to San Antonio soon for a visit in the home of her daughter, Rose.

Lois Neill of Perryton spent the week end at Dombey.

Little Frankie Miller who was

Chief Finds Accident Was Authentic

DUSSELDORF, Germany—(AP)—Two policemen from Hilden near here fell off their motorcycle. In the hospital they explained they had been driving about 20 miles an hour when a bicyclist suddenly stopped in front of them and caused the accident.

The police chief didn't believe their story and asked two other policemen to demonstrate that the accident was avoidable. They are in the same hospital now, with the same sort of injury.

Mrs. E. L. Whippo came in last Wednesday from Dallas for a visit here with friends and relatives.

hoping that he would get his cast removed last Tuesday will have to wear it two more weeks.

Mrs. Ina Dorman who is leaving soon for Kingman, Arizona, presented Mrs. J. R. Kulow with a bronze bird dog for her collection of toy dogs which now numbers nearly three hundred. Mrs. Dorman's gift came from the desert of Utah. Numerous foreign countries are represented in the collection as well as most sections of the United States.

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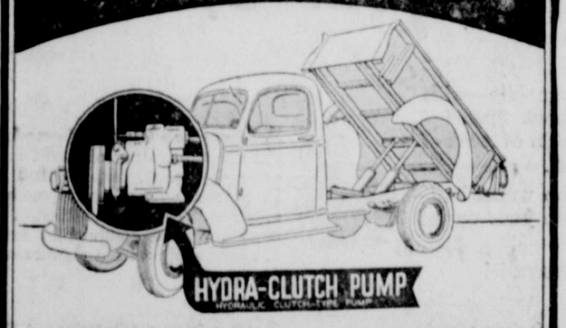
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Convert your Pickup Truck into a Pickup Dump Truck with this rugged and ready, easy-to-install Hydraulic Dump unit. Use your own pickup box or National's all-steel box.

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Be sure you get the National DUMP-O-MATIC . . . the World's Only LOW-COST PICKUP DUMP!!

New HYDRA-CLUTCH PUMP!

A Clutch-Type Hydraulic Pump that operates off the fanbelt and provides the power to raise the dump body. THE HYDRA-CLUTCH PUMP OPERATES ONLY WHEN DUMPING LOAD! ONE simple control on the dash operates the New, Quiet, Lightweight, Compact HYDRA-CLUTCH PUMP! IT IS NOT HAND-PUMPED!!

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THESE APPLES ARE FIRM, CRISP AND AT THE PEAK OF FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS... SERVE APPLES REGULARLY AS THEY ARE WINTERS BEST PROTECTIVE FRUIT, STRONG IN VITAMINS A-B1-C-G AND FOOD MINERALS AND LOW IN CALORIES... FOR HEALTHS SAKE SERVE APPLES IN SOME FORM EVERY DAY. Buy THEM AT IDEAL AND GET THE BEST IN MONEY SAVING PRICES...

COMBINATION FANCY & EXTRA FANCY COLORADO JONATHANS
HIGH COLOR - RIPE - CRISP - JUICY
2¼ INCH & LARGER RING FACE BUSHEL BASKET $1.98

SERVE APPLES IN PIES, SALADS, SAUCES, FRIED OR BAKED AND SERVE WITH PORK.

FANCY & EXTRA FANCY RED ROME BEAUTY
2½ INCH AND LARGER FINE FOR BAKING
RING FACE BU. BSKT. 2.89 RING FACE ½ BUSH. BSKT. 1.49

IDAHO EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS
2½ INCH AND LARGER
RING FACE BUSHEL BASKET 2.49 RING FACE ½ BUSHEL BASKET 1.29

U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO KEIFER CANNING PEARS
BUSHEL BASKET 2.29

IDAHO EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS
2½ INCH and LARGER
RING FACE BUSHEL BASKET 3.29 RING FACE ½ BUSHEL BASKET 1.69

CHILLED APPLES ARE ALWAYS JUICIER AND CRISPER — SO STORE IN REFRIGERATOR OR IN A COOL DARK ROOM—

OYSTERS Blue Plate Cove 4¾ oz. can 45¢
RAISINS Thompson Seedless 2 lb. Pkg. 33¢
WALNUTS Calif Franquet 1 lb cello Pkg. 43¢
PECANS Soft Shell 1 lb. cello pkg. 29¢
TAPIOCA Minute 8 oz. pkg. 18¢
JELLY Welch's GRAPE 12 oz. glass 19¢
PRESERVES Peach or Apricot Ideal 2 lb jar 39¢
SORGHUM Waconia 5 lb cn 39¢
BEEF & VEG. Van Camps No. 2 can 67¢
HASH Armour Corn Beef 16 oz. can 34¢
SHOE POLISH Shinola 2 Cans 15¢
APPLE JUICE Motts Qt. 24¢
APPLE CIDER Motts ½ gallon 49¢
APPLE CIDER Motts Gallon 87¢
APPLE JUICE Motts 46 oz. can 31¢

New Low Prices on HEINZ SOUPS
Cream of Mushroom
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Chicken Noodle
Chicken with Rice
Beef Vegetable
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2 for 35¢
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your own initial ON EXCLUSIVE NEW "Signature" Silverware
Kellogg's CORN SOYA 15¢

NEW, THINNER, CRISPER EXTRA SERVINGS IN EVERY POUND
PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS
POUND PACKAGE 25¢

SWEET — QUALITY ASSORTMENT NABISCO COOKIES
Your Choice 25¢ - CELLO BAGS -

Bakery SPECIALS
IDEALS HOLLAND Dutch Bread LOAF 15c
TRY IT YOULL LIKE IT
IDEAL CHOCOLATE FUDGE Chiffon Cake 49c
LIGHT AS ANGEL FOOD. MOIST AND RICH AS DEVILS FOOD. ICED WITH CHOCOLATE FROSTING.
IDEAL Cinnamon Rolls
DOZ 33c PKG OF 9 27c

BAKERITE SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 79c
BESTYETT SALAD DRESSING QT 45c
PURITAN MARSHMALLOWS LB BOX 38c

EAT MORE CHEESE
OCTOBER IS NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK
TAISTY HEALTHFUL EASILY DIGESTED
FOR BETTER MEALS SERVE CHEESE lb. 49¢

SHANK PORTIONS HAM ..... lb. 52¢

PORK ROAST With Very Little Bone
APPETIZING WITH BAKED TART APPLES
FRESH BOSTON BUTT lb. 52

Star Bacon .... lb. 69¢
WAKE UP SMILING ITS AMERICAS LUXURY BACON

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SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

CHURCHES

Notla
Sunday School
Notla Schoolhouse
Sunday School: Every Sunday 10:30 a. m.

Lutheran Church
Grinnell and S. W. 7th Ave.
R. Martin, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a. m. Divine Worship.
11:30 a. m. Lutheran Hour Broadcast over Radio Station KXXX Colby, aKnsas.
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Sunday School Teachers' Meeting.

Gray, Oklahoma
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Baptist
O. C. Curtis, Pastor
Sunday—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
Training Union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday—
Teacher's Meeting, 7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday—
W. M. S., 3 p. m.

Full Gospel
Booker, Texas
Sunday—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Wednesday—
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic
St. Peter's Church, Kollman, Okla., 7 miles Northwest of Booker, Texas. Mass 1st and 3rd Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 4th Sunday at 9 a. m. Fr. Gregory Troklus O. F. M., Fr. Noel Williams O. F. M. pastors. Telephone 108, 707 No. Ellison St. Guymon, Oklahoma.

Mass will be held each Sunday morning in the reception room of the Sanford Hospital. Mass will be at 11:00 a. m. the first two Sundays of each month, and at 9:00 a. m. the remaining Sundays of the month.

Rev. Bernard Benversie is pastor.

McMillen Service
Sunday School
First and Third Sundays—2 p. m.
Second, Fourth and Fifth Sundays—11 a. m.
Church
First and Third Sundays—3 p. m.
Every Sunday Night—7:30 p. m.
Bible Study every Sunday night—6:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday Night—7:30 p. m.
Everyone cordially invited.

People's Chapel
S. Colgate and 9th Ave.
Raymond Campbell, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Hour, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Booker Methodist
CLARENCE BOUNDS, Pastor
Sunday Services—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Service, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ
Booker, Texas
Sunday Services—
Bible School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service, 11:30 a. m.
Children's Bible Story Hour, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Booker Christian
Wesley Hibbs, Bible School Supt.
Bible School, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Alfalfa S. S.
Alfalfa School House
Sunday School, First and Third Sunday, 10::30 a. m.
Second Sunday, preaching service, with Rev. O. C. Curtis, 2:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, preaching service, with the Rev. Jones, 2:30 p. m.

Nazarene
Buford Burgner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday Evening, 7:45 p. m.
Womans Foreign Missionary Society Thursday, 3:00 p. m.

Booker Baptist
Frank Riggs, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
W.M.U. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel
Jack Barker, Pastor
Sunday Services—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Service, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Hearld Classifieds get results.



STAR MAKER—This big gadget reflects 9,000 stars, and attracts huge crowds at Chapel Hill, N. C., where the University of North Carolina puts on a star show on clear nights. More than 25,000 paying customers flocked to this "school room under the vault of heaven" in its first eight weeks of operation. The machine is shaped like a 15-ft. dumbell and throws an image of some 9,000 stars on a white dome, all of the stars visible to the naked eye on a clear night.

Mennonite
319 S. Birch Street
R. L. Showalter, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Primitive Baptist
Elder J. B. Hardy and Elder M. W. Smith, Pastors
The 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at the Primitive Baptist Church, one block east of the American Legion Hall.
Service 11 a. m.
Service, 7:30 p. m.
Elder Hardy will deliver the messages at the services on the first Sundays of each month, and Elder Smith will deliver the messages on the third Sundays of each month. The public is invited to attend.

Methodist
Lloyd H. Jones, Minister
Sunday—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
M. Y. F. Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Stewards, 2nd Mon., 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—
W. S. C. S. (Faith, Hope and Patience Circles) 3 p. m.
Wesleyan Service Guild meets second Monday nights at 7:30 p. m.
Mother's Club meets on third Fridays at 3:00 p. m.
A cordial welcome to everyone.

Waka Brethren
"The Church of the Brethren"
Waka, Texas
Alvin Klotz, Pastor
Church School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Christian
Colgate at 6th Ave.
J. W. McKINNEY, Pastor
10 a. m., Sunday School, Jim Anderson, Supt.
11 a. m., Lord's Supper. Sermon by minister.
6:30 p. m., Youth and Children's meetings at church.
7:30 p. m., Worship. Sermon by minister.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 4:10 p. m., Children's choir rehearsal.

Church of Christ
South Colgate and Fifth Avenue
Doyle Banta, Preacher
Phone 173
Sunday —
The "Question Hour" 8:30-9:00 a. m. over KEYE, 1400 Kilo. every Sunday morning.
Children's singing class and Bible classes for all ages every Sunday morning at 9:45.
Morning worship: Consisting of sermon and communion every Sunday at 10:45.
Bible class for college and high school at 7:00 p. m.
Children's Bible class and evening worship at 7:30.
Wednesday —
Bible study and song services for all ages at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Gray, Oklahoma
Three and one-fourth miles west, 2 miles north and ½ west of Gray, Okla. A hearty welcome to all true disciples of Christ.
Worship, 10:30 a.m. each Lord's Day.

Christian Science
S. Colgate
Corner S. W. 7th Ave. and
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, October 9.

The Golden Texa is: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations" (Phalms 67:1,2.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away" (Revelation 21:4.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life" (page 426.)

"Spirit" Brings Trouble

SALVADOR, Brazil—(AP) — Antonio Felix, a 50-year-old worker, decided an evil spirit had taken over his body and went to see a female witch-doctor to get him out. She tied him in a chair and beat him with a sword of ogum — a tough, leathery palm leaf shaped like a sword.

Then she placed a pot full of black powder under his nose and told him to look at a pretty thing inside. He looked. She dropped a lighted match in the pot to blow the evil spirit back where he came from.

He is now in a hospital seriously burned. She is in jail.

Small wood-cuts depicting a man running were used in advertisements of runaway slaves or indentured servants.

Marriage Li...
Sept. 28: Billy Dea... and Patsy Colene Geo...
Oct. 3: C. W. Bish... Velma Huckins; Byron ... and Genevieve McCa...

Honors for Heck
MARTINSBURG, W. ... During the final W... series, Manager Joe ... and coaches Kiki Cu... John Schulte of the Bo... Sox, and coach Nick A... the Senators, traveled ... attend the unveiling of ... Wilson memorial plaq... late slugger's home to...

Try the Herald Class...

PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS
New Bus Schedule Effective Sept. 16, 1949

(Read Down) T				T	(Read Up)
8:00 a. m.	7:30 p. m.	Lv	Amarillo	Ar 5:30 p. m.	12:20 p. m.
9:20 a. m.	8:30 p. m.	Ar	Borger	Lv 4:10 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
8:00 a. m.	7:30 p. m.	Lv	Pampa	Ar 5:15 p. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	Ar	Borger	Lv 4:30 p. m.	10:45 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	9:00 p. m.	Lv	Borger	Ar 4:00 p. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:15 a. m.	10:45 p. m.		Perryton	2:15 p. m.	9:00 a. m.
12:15 p. m.	11:45 p. m.	Ar	Liberal	Lv 1:15 p. m.	8:00 a. m.
	T			T	

(T) Denotes Through Cars Amarillo to Wichita, Kansas

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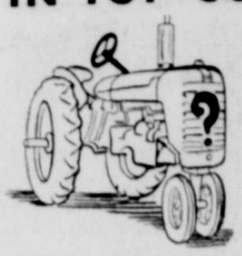
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Life, Accident & Health
OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE STOCK COMPANY
Home Office . . . . . Dallas

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• Your tractor is the hardest working machine on your farm. Take good care of it because breakdowns mean a direct loss of time and money to you. Check your tractor now or *better still* bring it to us for a *complete* checkup.

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For This Month ONLY
This month we offer a complete ignition tuneup—Magneto, Distributor, Coil, Breaker and Condenser, Spark Plugs and Cable Connections.
All at a special low price of **$3.00**
(Parts Needed Extra)

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North Main Perryton



Going to get your $2,064 bait back

Your shiny new automobile—with prices averaging about $2,064—has to get you a whale of a lot of use to justify its cost.

Winter wear is the worst bait-snatcher. It can strip your car of plenty of service . . .

Unless you OIL-PLATE it!

1. Oil-Plating—a feature of patented Conoco Nth Motor Oil—performs a wear-preventing miracle by fastening a shield of *special* lubricant to working parts. OIL-PLATING can't all drain down—even overnight!

2. Always on Guard! Even when the fine lubricating oil itself isn't covering a part, OIL-PLATING *is!* It protects your engine against grinding "dry-friction" starts . . . from corrosive combustion acids . . . from sludge and carbon caused by wear.

3. Watch Out for Winter! The frigid months are the most dangerous months for these car-killers. New and older cars *both* urgently need Conoco Nth. Don't wait . . . drive *yours* in today and armor it against winter with Conoco Nth.

See Your Conoco Mileage Merchant, NOW!

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as well as the famous CONOCO Products at these stations. Try CONOCO N-TA... Gas and CONOCO Nth Motor Oil

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For Prompt Deliveries Call 140
DEBS RILEY WHOLESALE AGENT
For Prompt... Call...



Billie Jo Sharpless

E. Green has spent the visiting her mother y, Missouri.

Mrs. Will Gilliland bus, Ohio are visiting J. Rogers home. Mr. is Mrs. Rogers' brother. Mrs. Gilliland, Mr. and rs and Mr. and Mrs. mith drove to Amarillo From there they drove to See Marvin Smith. Mrs. Ray Chase spent ays in Amarillo last

ynn Conner, who en- West Texas State this week was home over the week end along with Billy Ray Chase.

Mrs. O. C. Rogers was in Borger over the week end visiting her mother who recently had a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Austin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Tillison and Donny, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hawk, and Mr. and Mrs. Pink Deer attended the fair in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tompson were hosts at a dinner party in their home Saturday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Per-



VETERAN OF PRISON RODEO—William L. (Bill) Duncan, 50, is a veteran performer in the annual Texas prison rodeo at Huntsville. He took part in the first prison rodeo 18 years ago and was on hand for this fall's performances. Duncan, served his fourth term, a 25-year sentence from Dallas and Collin counties for robbery, was entered in the weekly Sunday shows during October in the bronc and wild bull riding events. (AP Photo)

ryton.

Mary Frank who has been away most of the summer has returned home to Farnsworth.

The Tea Bureau reports that two-thirds of all Americans 12 years old and over drink iced tea in the summer.

Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho have 20 per cent of U. S. hydroelectric power and half the estimated undeveloped potential.

The carousel was first used in 17th century European fairs.



SPECIAL SCHOOLS CHIEF — Moyan Kelly, 48, above, is the new executive director of the Texas state board for hospitals and special schools. He will help the new state board runn 22 eleemosynary institutions and hospitals which have 4,000 employees. (AP Photo.

Mother, Children Live in Park

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—(AP)—For almost seven months 41-year-old Mrs. Mary Smith and her three small children lived like rabbits in Birmingham parks. They slept under bushes and in tool sheds, tidied themselves in the wash rooms, ate when something came their way.

A magistrate could hardly believe the evidence and police said they couldn't understand how they managed it so long without detection. Mrs. Smith, deserted by her husband and homeless, was told last March to place the children in an institution. She couldn't bear to part with them, and took to the parks. Said Police Sergeant John McCabe: "Stranger still, the children were clean, well dressed and well nourished."

It ended as Mrs. Smith had feared. Homes will be found for the children and the mother was placed on probation for "exposing the children to unnecessary suffering.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jarvis will be out on vacation until Nov. 1st. 40-4tc

Dombey Correspondent Recalls Early Days in 'No Man's Land'

(Editor's Note: Mrs. James R. Kulow, Sr., of Dombey, Oklahoma has been the Herald correspondent in her community for the last five years and has written community news for other publications of the area for the last twenty-two years.)

By Mrs. James R. Kulow, Sr.

I like to write the community news — it gives me something to do. Most people are very nice when I ask them for a news item, and some of them just don't want to tell me anything. You must deal with all kinds of people.

I came to Beaver county February 5, 1905 as a little girl to what was known then as "No Man's Land." There were no fences anywhere, and our dugouts were our castles.

Coming across the Red River we had five covered wagons and some loose horses. The horses all went down stream and the five wagons all got stuck in quick sand. The river was rising and it was a never-to-be-forgotten experience when the man who was directing the crossing pulled us out safely.

As a little girl I walked three miles to the old Dombey school which was held in a dugout. The pupils were of all ages. The school was operated only three months out of the year. My second teacher was William Kulow, who later became my brother-in-law.

My great grandfather was a slave holder having 250 slaves and a large plantation in Georgia. After the Civil War he moved his family to Texas where he owned thousands of acres of land in Brown county. He was the first county clerk of Brown county and the first high school teacher there. My mother was an only child, whose parents both died before she was seven. The old house stands today 11 miles northeast of Brownwood, where my parents were wed seventy-two years ago. It was one of the finest homes in the South at that time.

On December 1, 1915 I was married to James R. Kulow of Dombey, Oklahoma by Judge J. W. Campbell. We have made our home near Dombey since that time. Mr. Kulow taught school in Beaver county for fourteen years before he devoted his entire time to farming. Mr. Kulow came out to the West in 1908. He was agent for the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. at LaMain, Missouri, where he worked several years. He liked the West and each year would come out and spend the summer. He then decided to try teaching school. His first school was the old Dombey school in an old dugout. For ten years he was clerk of the Deep Water school district.

I came out to Beaver county forty-four years ago and experienced all phases of pioneer life. After my marriage, I helped carry on the farm work while my husband was teaching school, even going out in the field and plowing and listing. We had seven children, six of whom are living. There are two sets of twins. Our greatest ambition in life has been to make it possible for the children to have a good education and become good American citizens. Our labor and sacrifices toward this end are being rewarded.

We sent four girls to college and two sons to the service during the recent war.

Two of our daughters won trips ot the 4-H Congress in Chicago. They are Mrs. Edwin Neill (Ethel) of Dodge City, Kansas, and Mrs. Chester Bartel (Edith) of Gray, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell (Effie) of Liberal was the first lady meat cutter in the Southwest and was listed in "Who's Who."

Mrs. J. C. Stevens (Ruby) of Liberal studied business administration. Ralph Lee, the youngest, spent two and one-half years in the Navy, was in the "Guinea pig fleet" in the South Pacific. James R. Kulow, Jr., is now in the service with the U. S. Army in Japan.

There are about 35,000 bees in the average hive.

As much as 10 tons of ice is required for a single railroad refrigerator car on a coast to coast trip.

Inhabitants of one Chinese community frequently use fans differing from those in another area.

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LESLIE'S MASTER BAKERS Master Bread

Conducted by LESLIE'S BREAD & PASTRY SHOP



Flea, Fleur-de-lis and Wm. Penn are the answers . . . and LESLIE'S BREAD and PASTRY SHOP is the answer to you bread needs. You'll find that we serve each customer with courtesy and care . . . that this bread is nutritious, wholesome and economical.

HEALTH and VITALITY

Buy Your

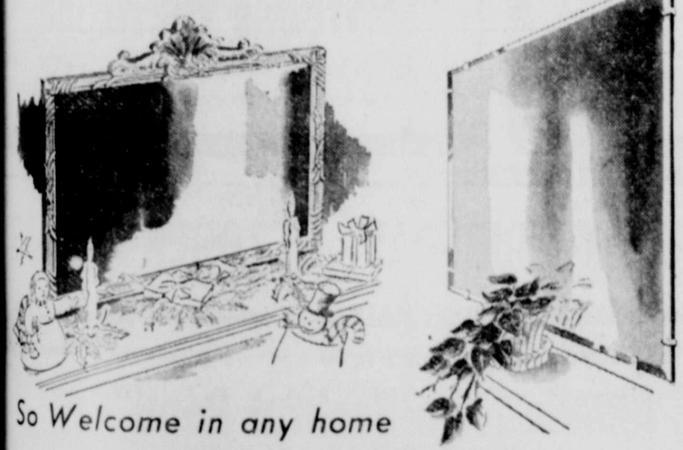
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A handsome mirror adds so much to the appearance of a living room! See these lovely ones of clear, flawless glass, beautifully framed or beveled modern . . . ideal for any decorating scheme.

Presents with a Bright Future

TABLE LAMPS



OUR STUDENT LAMPS HAVE ARRIVED

Attractive pottery, china, metal or wood bases in a wide choice of shapes and sizes. Beautifully made shades of silk, rayon and new fabric combinations.

Good Furniture Co.

Compare Our Price — Quality — Service

FOR Better Laundry Dry Cleaning

INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Leave a Phone Call at 489-W

If it's not becoming to you; It should be coming to us.

McCartney's

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

(Roy McCartney)

SEAT COVERS We'll put 'em on FREE! During This Sale



Gift for the Lady of the House

Dormeyer MIXER AND JUICER 29.95

Takes over every whipping and beating job, does it faster, does it better! A gift with a lifetime of service.



MUD FLAPS

For Trucks — Set $7.95

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PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

LADIES

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Come In and Get Your Free Windshield Ice Scraper

COMMERCIAL TRUCKERS

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CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

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Preserve the delicious flavor of fresh garden vegetables and fruits for all year 'round use. The Firestone Freezer has a quick freezing top compartment with 3 large pull-out storage drawers below. Beautiful gleaming white finish.

FREE Car Coat Hangers FREE

WHEELS BALANCED ON HUBS

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The Constitutional Amendments—1

Abolishing Poll Tax as Voting Requirement Won't Do Away With Voting Registration

(Ten proposed changes in the Texas Constitution are to be voted on at the polls Nov. 8. One of them is discussed in the following article, the first in a series.)

By Mac Roy Rasor
Associated Press Staff

Austin, Texas.—(AP) — Should there be a tax on the right to vote?

That 50-year-old question will be decided at the polls Nov. 8.

It will be No. 4 among 10 proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot.

This is the way the proposal will read on your ballot:

"FOR (AGAINST) the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said constitution making the payment of poll tax a requirement for voting, and providing for a general registration law."

Note especially that it calls for eliminating the poll tax requirement for voting — not the poll tax itself. If the Amendment is adopted, the poll tax will still be due. But you would be able to vote whether you paid it or not.

The poll tax voting requirement has been at question ever since it was written into the Constitution at the turn of the century. It has become a real political issue only in relatively recent years. Particularly as one of the civil rights planks that splintered the national democratic party in the last election. The state democratic convention at Fort Worth last year went on record favoring submission of the issue to the people.

Proponents argue that federal law will eventually guarantee a free voting privilege, that it's better for the state to handle the matter now than have the federal government do it later. They say that a citizen's vote in a democracy, as a matter of principle, should have no tax strings.

Opponents contend that any change now amounts to throwing in the towel to federal government dictates. They argue that the $1.75 tax doesn't deprive anyone of the right to vote in these lush times. They say few will voluntarily pay the poll tax when the voting requirement is gone, cutting off more than a million dollars a year the tax now spills into the state school fund.

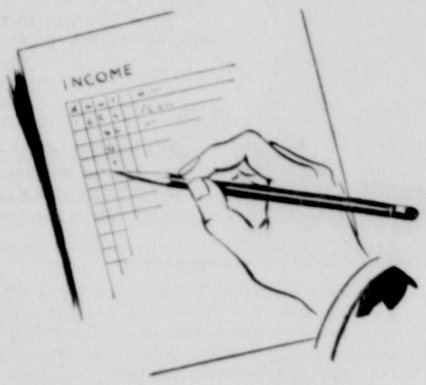
If voters abolish the requirement, a new law to register voters annually has been readied to take effect automatically next year.

Voters would be required to register each year between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1. Their registration receipt would then identify them at the polls in lieu of the present poll tax receipt.

The law would also require that a voter's party affiliation be written on his receipt at the time of registration. Only voters registered as democrats would be permitted to vote in democratic primaries. There would be no legal prohibition, however, against persons registering as democrats from participating in conventions and other affairs of other parties or voting any ticket they please in the general elections.

Commissioners courts in each county would decide whether or not any fee would be charged in connection with registration. If they decide on a fee, it may be any amount up to a maximum of 50 cents, with half of whatever is levied going to the staff. These charges would theoretically cover the cost of holding the elections only. The courts must also decide the matters of fee exemptions for first-time voters and for aged voters.

The proposed constitutional amendment was authored by Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg. The voter registration law was written by Rep. Frank Oltorf of Marlin.



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SIMPLIFIED RECORD CONTROL

THE MODERN BUSINESS AND TAX RECORD

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STEWART PRINTING CO.

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Czech C of CS Havs Own Troubles

PRAGUE—(AP)—A meeting of the Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce decided to change its name from the Original Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce to the British-Czechoslovak Chamber of Commerce.

That was the text of an announcement by the government press agency and there was no explanation why it took a month to come through government channels to be cleared for publication. In the interim, however, the nation's controlled press reported that, while various foreign chambers of commerce were maintained here for the promotion of foreign trade, the internal chambers of commerce had been liquidated as "enemies of the working class.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends for the flowers, cards, gifts and visits during my recent illness.

BETTY BLANK
40-1tc



BIG SPRING FLOWS AGAIN—Water flowed again in the spring which gave Big Spring its name but it was an artificial trickle worked up as part of the city's centennial celebration. The flow of water was caused by a plumber's craft. The spring, as shown above, has been dry many years. It was a favorite Comanche watering place and later was a big factor in development of a Texas and Pacific Railway division point at Big Spring and subsequent growth of the city. (AP Photo)

Blue Mound

The Ladies club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Mounts, with nine members present. A quilt was completed for the hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Buechner on Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rorabaugh announce the birth of a son on Sept. 27, born at the Shattuck hospital and weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ferguson and Anesia called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mounts last Sunday.

Mrs. Vern Beal and children of Orvid, Colorado, and Mrs. Glenn Hessler of Sugar City, Colorado are visiting their father, A. M. Morris and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Noe called Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Love of Balko, and Mrs. Sarah Holden of Blue Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morehead called Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Beckwith.

Mr. Ben Holden of Concordia, Kansas visited a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Holden.

Mr. Clifford Puluis of Booker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrill and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sherrill of Beaver were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beuchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blosser and Garry called Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crammer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beuchner of Beaver called Wednesday morning in the home of their son and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Presnall called Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. May Pattison.

About six and a half billion glasses of iced tea are consumed in this country every year.

Cannon Clashes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(AP)—The Little Brass Cannon, symbol of Middle Three supremacy on the gridiron since 1940, has been saluting Rutgers' touchdown since 1945. Given to Rutgers in 1931, the cannon was put up by the university in 1940 to be awarded to the leading team in the Lafayette-Lehigh-Rutgers trio. Lafayette won the cannon the first year, held it until 1945 when Rutgers took it home. Lehigh never has won the weapon.

An average mile of natural gas pipeline costs about $100,000.

Beirut School Aids Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(AP)— The American University of Beirut has set up a "little Marshall plan" for students among Arab Palestine refugees. The heads of this oldest U. S. educational institution in the Middle East started an educational program last year based on the principle governing the European Recovery Plan — help people to help themselves.

Applicants — who were to receive free education plus allowances for sustenance — were carefully screened, since the funds were limited. Priority was given to students closest to graduation when the war started.

During the 1948-49 school year, the University extended ... ance to 234 Palestinian ... students. University heads ... hopeful that their appeal ... the program during the ... year will raise enough mo... cover expenses and expand ... number of students ... help.

More Games

NEW YORK—(AP)—The ... tional Hockey League team ... season are playing 70 games ... —35 at home and 35 on the ... This is an increase of 10 ... per club over last season. ... NHL season runs from O... to March 26, with the S... Cup playoffs following.

Hearld Classifieds get ...

It's Not Too Early to Have Your PHOTOGRAPH Taken for Christmas



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Your Portrait—The Gift That Only You Can Give!

PERRY STUDI...

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PERTEX Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
October 7-8
Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette and Marjorie Stapp
—in—
"The Blazing Trail"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
October 9-10-11
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature and John Sutton in —
"My Gal Sal"

WED.-THURS.
October 12-13
Robert Rockwell, Hanne Axman and Bety Lou Gerson
—in—
"The Red Menace"

NIGHT — 7:15 — 9:15
SUNDAY NIGHT — 9 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE 3 p. m.

Ellis Theatre

SHOWING TIME
NIGHT: 7:00—9:00 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE: 3:00 p. m.
SUNDAY NIGHT: 9:00 p. m.
PREVIEW: 11:30 p. m.

Friday-Saturday
October 7-8
Rod Cameron — Gale Storm — Johnny Mack Brown
—in—
"Stampede"
Rampaging story of the cattle kings . . . who knew no law but their own lust for power. Packed with powder-scorched drama.

Sunday-Monday
October 9-10
Richard Widmark—Linda Darnell—Veronica Lake
—in—
"Slattery's Hurricane"
Nothing will hit you like "Slattery's Hurricane" . . . a whirlwind of screen entertainment!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY -- OCTOBER 11-12-13
BETTY GRABLE—CESAR ROMERO—RUDY VALEE— OLGA SAN JUAN—
STERLING HOLLOWAY in —
"Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend"
(Technicolor)
Plenty of comedy, plenty of raw-boned West, plenty of Grable, and more than enough entertainment for one evening.

Friday-Saturday
October 14-15
William Eythe, George Reeves, Laura Elliot and Paul Valentine in —
"Special Agent"
A thrill a minute as unsung heroes of the roaring rails match cunning and bullets with a gang of transcontinental train bandits!

Sunday-Monday
October 16-17
Paulette Goddard—William Bishop—John Ireland, Oscar Homolka and Broderick Crawford in —
"Anna Lucasta"
Men would do anything for Anna . . . till they found out what she did to them! A dramatic furor on the stage . . . now see it on the screen!

Preview
Saturday, October 8
11:30 p. m.
Joe Yule and Reine Riano
—in—
Jiggs and Maggie in Court

Auction Sale

$25,000 stock of nationally advertised electrical appliances
GENERAL ELECTRIC — GIBSON — UNIVERSAL — THOR

Owing to ill health our entire stock will be disposed of at auction

Sale Starts Monday, October 10

Two sales daily until entire stock sold: 1:30 p. m. & 7:30 p. m.

FREE GIFTS AT EACH SALE 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Rangers Pile Up Yardage But Score Only Once In Getting 6-6 Tie Against Spearman

The Rangers went to Spearman Friday night all primed to mark up their first victory of the year, but found an inspired band of Spearman Lynx with the same idea, and the game wound up a 6-6 tie.

Playing without the services of their ace fullback, Don Floyd, they merely switched Joe Lackey to the fullback slot, and the 180-pounder performed magnificently all night long.

The Rangers out-statisticed the Lynx, but statistics don't show up on the scoreboard. Fumbles at the wrong time and a partially blocked kick contributed to the Rangers' downfall.

Perryton scored first, in the second quarted, on a 54-yard ramble by big John King through right tackle, had the secondary cleared, swung to his left and galloped across untouched. The extra point kick, made against the strong south wind, went wide, and the score was 6-0.

Spearman came back from the kickoff and swept from their 31 down to the Ranger 20 on two long passes, both from Ray Nollner to Ray Martin. Lackey broke through the middle down to the 9, but the Lynx drive stalled and died when the Rangers intercepted a Nollner pass on the 4.

Here the big break of the evening occurred. With first down and on their own 4, King went back to kick against the wind. The kick was partially blocked, squirted to one side, and the Lynx had the ball on the 4. Two plays later Lackey plunged across for the tying score. They tried to pass for the extra point, but it was incomplete.

The half ended with the Rangers having driven 40 yards down to the Lynx 30.

The third quarter was miserable for Ranger supporters. Perryton had the ball for only two plays in that third period, and fumbled one of those. They held the Lynx, however, not allowing them to penetrate any further than the Ranger 36.

The fourth quarter was a different story.

The Rangers took the ball on their own 16, and started punching the Lynx line, ramming up field a few yards at a time. They drove down to the 5, making six first downs on the way, and had a first down and a touchdown to go, when their troubles started.

Olmstead drove to the 1, then tried the left side of the line and fumbled the ball. The Lynx recovered on the 4, and there was one minute and 45 seconds in the ball game.

Through some strange strategy, Nollner elected to pass, and heaved one down to the 17, where J. B. Langwell intercepted it, and the Rangers were filled with new life. King got down to the 10, Olmstead made it to the 5 for a first down, and the Rangers called time out.

With seconds remaining, King tried the line, getting to the 1, and before another play could be run, the game ended.

When the final whistle blew, a half dozen of the Rangers flopped on the field, utterly exhausted by the last long frustrated drive for pay dirt.

The Rangers played their hearts out, but were plagued with mistakes which seemed to happen at precisely the wrong time.

Delbert Trew, hobbling on an injured knee, was again the backbone of the defense from his linebacking post. Other Rangers played just about as well, battling the heavier Lynx line to a standstill. The work of Alfred Carter, Don Hedgepets, Dan Maberry and Laurel Lovett was outstanding.

John King and Earl Olmstead did most of the ball carrying, but J. B. Langwell picked up yardage in the few times he was given the ball. Langwell showed a marked improvement on pass defense, too.

Game statistics:

	Rangers	Lynx
First downs	15	9
Yds. rushing	275	115
Yds. passing	5	55
Total yds.	280	170
Passes	1 of 6	3 of 10
Passes int. by	1	1
Fumbles	6	1
Opp. fumbles rec.	0	2
Penalties	6 for 50	5 for 45
Punts	3 for 25	5 for 25

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Bell and Don attended the OU-Texas A & M football game at Norman, Okla., last week end and visited their son Duane, who is a student at OU.

District 1 Six-Man Football Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gruver	3	0	1.000
Darrouzett	2	1	.666
Miami	2	1	.666
Sunray	1	1	.500
Follett	1	1	.500
Morse	0	2	.000
Booker	0	3	.000

Last Week's Games

Gruver 19, Darrouzett 8.
Miami 41, Booker 36.
Follett 40, Sunray 12.

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Phillips	4	0	0	1.000
Dalhart	4	0	0	1.000
Hereford	4	0	0	1.000
Canyon	2	1	0	.667
Dumas	1	3	0	.250
Perryton	0	3	1	.125

Last Week's Results

Phillips 41, Shamrock 18.
Hereford 20, Friona 20.
Dalhart 33, Wellington 6.
Canyon 13, Price College 12.
Perryton 6, Spearman 6.
Dumas, idle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hearn and Billy were guests of Mrs. Hearn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keahey in Norman, Oklahoma, last week end. While in Norman, they attended the O. U.-Texas A. & M. football game.

Approximately 17,000,000 work days were lost in farm accidents in this country in 1948.

...RTS ...IELD

...d Kesting

...slaughtering our ...to find out, Albert ...d of the Fish and ...ice, late last year ...egion around Mex... ...gunning is heav... ...s. We found hunt... ...that would be ab... ...nceivable to the ...rican duck hunter ...is so light.

...vinced that much ...m that we in the ...level at the Mex... ...to a difference in ...philosophy about ...nting. Here duck ...a cherished sport. ...wl hunter in the ...s contributes an... ...the management ...e through purchase ...l duck stamp. The ...s of this country ...n seasoned to regu... ...government. They ...traints and restric... ...than 30 years. ...he situation is entirely different. Hunting is in the same status there as it was here 50 years ago. Game management as we know it is practically nonexistent. The native population takes waterfowl for food pretty much wherever and whenever it can, the same as farm boys in many of our states consider it proper to take rabbits. Yet their methods are so crude and efficient, and the wintering concentrations of birds are so widely scattered that the total take of birds is small. By the very nature of waterfowl habits combined with the use of ancient weapons, the kill by natives consists in large part of coots.

It is true that wild ducks are sold on the market in Mexico—but they probably wouldn't be sold in restaurants were it not for the demand created by American tourists. And it is true that the outlawed armadas (multiple-barreled guns) are still in operation. But the claim that Mexican sportsmen are killing off our ducks is unfounded. And if you've wondered why we were restricted to 30 days of duck shooting when Mexicans had four months, think of this: actually it was a total of 93 days in the United States against 120 in Mexico. And the breadth of these United States is less than the length of Mexico, so the comparison is not nearly as odious as some would have us think.

In analyzing information from the Fish and Wildlife Service and other qualified observers, it must be concluded that the take of birds in all Mexico probably does not exceed five per cent of the total kill on the North American continent each year.

Mexicans point out that Mexico sells 5,000 hunting licenses as compared to the 12 million in the United States. Of these only about 20 per cent are duck hunters. As for native hunting, we should go a bit slow in our Criticism. Alaska and Canada both recognize the importance of waterfowl in filling the needs of the native population for food and clothing.

Mexican game officials and sportsmen are fully aware of their waterfowl situation and the problems involved in improving it. There is every reason to believe that the management of this important continental resource will become better.



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OCTOBER 9-15

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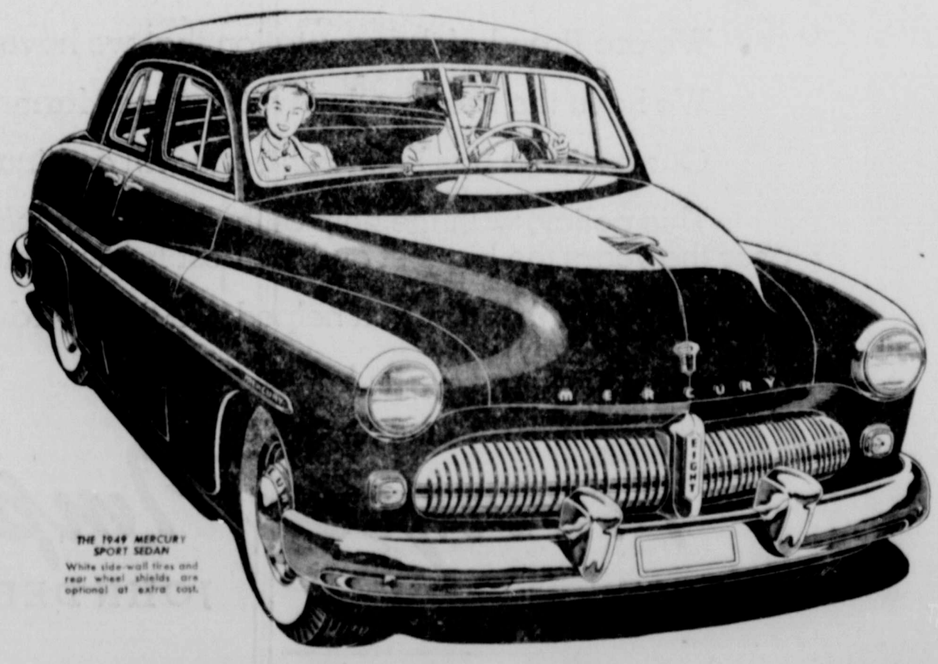
1937 CHEVROLET Coupe ... $50
1935 CHEVROLET 2-door ... $75
3—1936 CHEVROLETS 2-door ... $100
1942 PLYMOUTH 4-door Town Sedan—New Paint ... $495
1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door—New engine ... $550
1947 FORD Tudor—loaded ... $1095
1941 OLDSMOBILE 4-door—nice car ... $650
1935 FORD Rough ... $50
1941 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE New motor—Rough body ... $395
1941 HUDSON 2-door—fair ... $395
1942 OLDSMOBILE 4-door—loaded ... $595
1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door—loaded—like new ... $1150
1946 FORD Tudor—loaded—extra clean ... $1095
1939 FORD Tudor—fair ... $250
1937 FORD Tudor—Fair ... $150
1937 LINCOLN 4-door—Mercury engine ... $195

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Brief News from Darrouzett

By C. T. Jackson

Supt. E. A. Herber of the Darrouzett public schools announced Monday that bids for a new addition to the Darrouzett school plant will be accepted Friday night, Oct. 7, at a meeting of the school board of trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lowery of Canyon were week end guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Phillips of Darrouzett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Peterson attended the wedding of Mrs. Peterson's nephew, Jimmie Evans, in Gate, Oklahoma Sunday. Mrs. Huegler of Wichita, Kansas, a sister of Mrs. F. T. Peterson, is a guest in the Peterson home.

Mayor Marvin Wood said Monday that progress is being made toward sale of bonds for the water and sewer systems for Darrouzett.

Work is progressing rapidly on curb and gutter on Highway 117 through Darrouzett.

Annual Missionary Festival Held at Lutheran Church

DARROUZETT — The Rev. Dr. M. A. Ritzen of Fontanelle, Nebraska was principal speaker at the Annual Missionary Festival held Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Darrouzett. Services were held in the morning, afternoon, and evening.

Nearly fifteen hundred dollars were raised during the day for the missionary program. The Rev. Dr. Ritzen said in his afternoon sermon that financial help for the mission churches could not produce the greatest results without the help of young men to volunteer for the ministry. There is a great shortage of ministers in the Lutheran Church, he said.

Members of the Lutheran congregation from Lipscomb were guests for the occasion, and their pastor, Rev. J. Schrader, preached on the text: "Thy Kingdom Come." Other congregations visited during the afternoon, and among the ministers who were guests for the festival were the Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastor of the Darrouzett Methodist Church, and the Rev. C. E. Maedche of the Follett Congregational Church.

Luncheon and the evening meal were served at the church. The Rev. H. O. Rhode, a former missionary to Africa, is pastor of the host church.

Religious Services Are Scheduled by Darrouzett Church

DARROUZETT — The Darrouzett Methodist Church will open a series of religious services beginning Sunday, October 9, the Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastor has announced.

The pastor will preach at services Sunday and Monday morning, after which the evangelist, the Rev. Clarence Stephens, pastor of the Methodist Church at Texhoma will arrive to preach morning and evening throughout the week.

A cordial invitation to attend these services has been extended by Rev. Jackson and the Methodist congregation.

• East of Boyd

Weather still dry.

John Winter and Glen Schollenbarger made a business trip to Anton Tuesday.

Bill Cone of Perryton visited in this community Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirton and Jerry went to Enid, Oklahoma Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kennedy shopped in Beaver Saturday.

Ben Kennedy got his car out of the repair shop at Turpin late Saturday evening.

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OCT. 8-23

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State Fair of Texas

DALLAS

Among those shopping and visiting in Liberal Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins, Anita, and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittet, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jester, Dorothy and June, Ted Wahl, Carl Roper, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. Aldeen Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter called at William Henline's, Guyton's Store, and Aldeen Rodgers' Sunday.

The Chinese have special fans for spring, summer and autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lanners, Kay Lynn and Flora, and Randolph Correll were Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll. They have recently moved to Dalhart, where Randolph is in school.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of Ochiltree County Herald published weekly at Perryton, Texas, for October 1, 1949.

State of Texas,
County of Ochiltree, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Van W. Stewart, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Van W. Stewart, Perryton, Texas; Editor, Harold R. Hudson, Perryton, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as hose of each individual member, must be given.)

Stewart Printing Co., Perryton, Texas: Van W. Stewart, Jessie Keith Stewart, Carmen Keith, O. W. Dunkle, Raymond L. Overbey, Harold R. Hudson, J. W. Payne, all of Perryton, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct the said stock, b securities than as him.

5. That the aver copies of each iss lication sold o through the mail to paid subscribe twelve months date shown above

VAN W

Sworn to and fore me this 26 day 1949.

(SEAL)

JESSIE

(My commission 1, 1951.)

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