

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finley Jr., and son of San Angelo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finley. He works with the Texas Employment Agency in San Angelo.

Mrs. Alma Thomas of Vernon was a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Brantley last week.

Miss Sara Doyle of Wichita Falls visited in Wellington over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillin of Big Springs and Mr. Warren of Alison visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin.

Mrs. H. A. Belew and daughter, of McLean, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and Miss Inez Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. McAdams Sr. of McLean and Y. E. McAdams Jr. of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and Inez over the weekend. Mrs. McAdams Sr. is Mrs. Leach's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn of Canadian attended to business and visited friends in Wellington over the weekend.

Bob Leggett spent the weekend with his sister, Miss Doris Leggett of Amarillo.

Sue Crawford of Texas Tech in Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hemphill of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sterling of Madill, Oklahoma visited Mrs. A. L. Cochran over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hodge of Erick, Oklahoma visited Burton Young, who was in the St. Joseph Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop and Mrs. Burton Young Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hatch and son, Mike, of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hatch.

Mrs. C. O. Holman and children Beverly and Patricia, and Miss Peggy Riggs, all of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riggs over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bruce and girls of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Messick of Springer, New Mexico and Mrs. Johnny Curtis and boys of New York City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langford over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook and daughter of Vernon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ward Sunday.

Letters From The PEOPLE

To the Editor:
The American Way of Life provides that we are free to "choose".

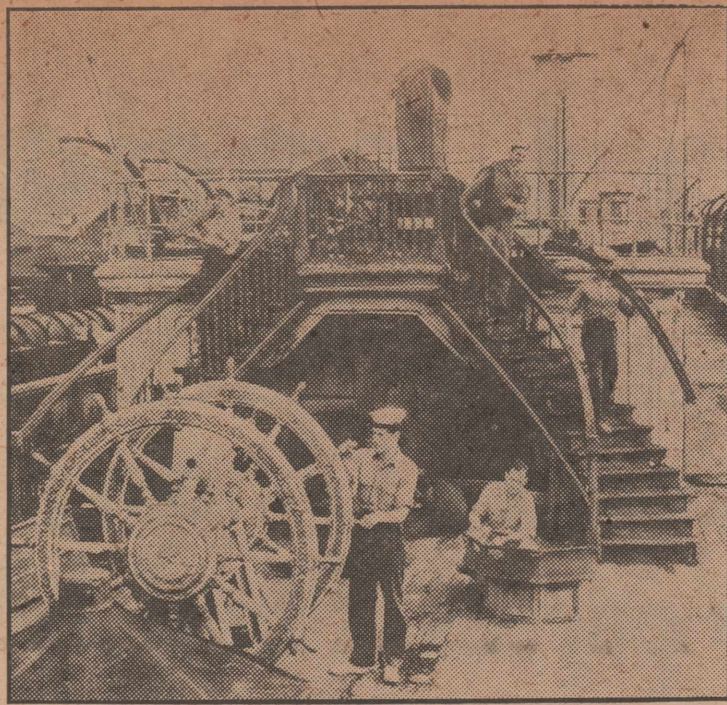
Personally, I know of no better way to get to the bottom; to the hearts of all free people than through rural - contact or small weekly papers. They seem to be the only medium of the-big-family-type community activities. Every one knows every one else. They seem to understand where help will do the most good.

It has been many years since I was a Wolf-Trapper in the vicinity of Wellington. I have always been a "worm" for editorial pages, and at the time I was in and near your city the Editor of the Leader was a Deskin Wells.

"No mans footing is firmer than that on which he chooses to stand". Your "Guest Editorial" in the Wichita Falls Record News strikes me the right way. You stressed the price of freedom; the issue that should be upper-most in the minds of all free people.

Enclosed is my money order for subscription rating for the Leader for one year. If the amount is insufficient please notify me.

With very best wishes to you and your fine community, I am,
Lonnie Lee
Box 148
Iowa Park, Texas



OBLIVION—Once the pride of Britain's royal families, the royal yacht Victoria is broken up at Portsmouth Navy Yard. Laid down in 1897, the historic vessel will live in more than memory. Items of gear and equipment will find final resting places at naval shore establishments.

Mrs. Wilson Moves To Wellington

Mrs. J. D. Wilson recently moved to Wellington to join her husband who came earlier in the year to assume his duties as supervisor for Wellington and the rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are former residents of Wellington. He served as County Superintendent for a number of years. Mrs. Wilson, the former Peggy Hill, was Home Demonstration Agent for two and one-half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are the parents of two children, a daughter, Margaret Ann, now Mrs. David Sitton who teaches history in San Angelo High School, and a son, Jean Donald, who is a senior in Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are members of the Methodist Church. They are living in the E. J. Norman house in north Wellington.



Jr. High Band In Okla. Parade

Wellington Junior High Band went to Weatherford Saturday, October 16 to take part in the homecoming parade for the Southwestern State College. They also seen the football game between the Southwestern State College and the Central State College. They were the only Junior band taking part in the parade and were the only band there from Texas. They also returned home with a trophy.

Friday night, October 15, was the first time the band had ever put on a half time show at the football game.

BEWARE! COUGHS FROM COMMON COLDS THAT HANG ON

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. Use it all as directed. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan are visiting relatives in Royalston and Northfield, Mass. this week.



HOW DO YOU STOP HICCOUGHS?

The Oregon oJurnal, Portland, recently published the results of a survey on the cure of hiccoughs. The recommended cures ranged from drinking a glass of water while holding a spoon crosswise in the mouth to sucking the juice of a baked lemon, but the most logical cure given was Chiropractic.

Since these long sieges of hiccoughs are evidently caused by pressure on the phrenic nerve, it is only natural that Chiropractic, which relieves nerve pressure, should relieve hiccoughs. So next time you are plagued with three days, months, or years of hiccoughs, go see your Chiropractor.

CHIROPRACTORS AT ROLLER DERBY

According to an article in the February issue of the oJurnal of the Federation of Chiropractors of New York, two Chiropractors are now acting as official doctors of the professional roller skaters' "Roller Derby."

One of the Chiropractors was recently interviewed on television and had an opportunity to explain Chiropractic and its value in the sports world. —ACP.

DR. HAROLD ROSE JR.

Ritz Theatre Building
Tuesday — Thursday — Saturday — 9:00 — 11:30 A. M.

DON'T TIE HIS HANDS

You Elected This Great American...

NOW GIVE HIM THE SUPPORT HE NEEDS!

Send a man to congress who'll give President Eisenhower the backing he needs to complete his great program

AND

Let's give the Panhandle the 100% representation it deserves by electing a man who'll be on the Eisenhower team.

★ NATIVE TEXAN

★ VETERAN

★ FARMER

★ STOCKMAN



ELECT "Pete" LaMaster

TO CONGRESS

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Here are some of the accomplishments of President Eisenhower and the 83rd Congress

- 1 Income taxes cut 10 per cent; excise taxes cut 50 per cent; tax law revised. Total tax saving, \$7.4 billion.
- 2 Korean war ended. Seized initiative for peace, new foreign policy based on firmness and strength.
- 3 Appropriations for 1954-1955 cut \$64 billion below appropriations of Democratic Congress in 1952-1953.
- 4 Federal spending in 1953-1954 cut \$6.7 billion below Democratic spending in 1952-1953.
- 5 Communist Party stripped of all legal rights and Red infiltration of unions checked; 50 Communist Party leaders convicted; 93 alien subversives deported; 62 organizations added to subversive list; 2,486 security risks separated from Government service.
- 6 More state control provided for modern highway program of almost \$2 billion in 1956-1957.
- 7 Stronger defense program adopted. Heavier reliance on atomic weapons and air power. Air Force Academy established.
- 8 New housing program raises limits on Government-insured home mortgages, lowers down-payments, makes home ownership easier for thousands.
- 9 Offshore tidelands restored to states; Federal rights safeguarded.
- 10 216,243 unnecessary Federal jobs abolished.

NOW, MORE THAN EVER, IKE NEEDS THE SUPPORT OF EVERY FREE - THINKING AMERICAN TO KEEP HIS DYNAMIC PROGRAM GOING FORWARD.

Pay Your Taxes Early and Save DISCOUNT

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County customarily authorizes the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1954 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows:

3 PER CENT IF PAID DURING OCTOBER

2 PER CENT IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER

1 PER CENT IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

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

Claude McKinney

Tax Assessor and Collector
Collingsworth County, Texas

Pete LaMaster To Support Program Of Eisenhower

"I'm campaigning for two things: Support for President Eisenhower's program and a 'do-something' Congressman for the 18th Congressional district," said Congressional Candidate LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster, speaking before a group of precinct workers in Amarillo this week.

LaMaster, a farmer and stockman from Perryton, said the two issues went hand-in-hand.

"First", he said, "President Eisenhower must have a favorable Congress during the next two years. It's only natural to expect the left-wingers to try to get back in the White House in '56 . . . and they'll do everything they can to wreck Ike's program in the meantime."

"And then", said LaMaster, "to get any real representation in this District, we need to send a man to Washington who'll be on Ike's team . . . a man who can make your voice heard . . . after all, that's what you expect of a Representative."

LaMaster named a few of the problems he said needed attention. "The Canadian River Dam Project needs to be carried through to a successful conclusion", he said. "And, too, it's time the farmers had representation in Washington." He pointed out that there were over 200 lawyers in the House of Representatives and only about 25 farmers.

Another matter of importance, according to LaMaster was the Natural Gas issue . . . not only from the standpoint of elimination of regulating gas prices at the wellhead . . . but the need for a clear cut ruling that the farmer be permitted to use the natural gas for irrigation purposes.

"I pledge myself to support the Eisenhower program, just as far as I can and still keep the best interests of the people in my district uppermost," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodman of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spear over the weekend.

Mrs. Wayne Pillers of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim White this week.

Glasscock Student McMurry College

ABILENE, (Spl) — James Glasscock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glasscock, has enrolled in McMurry College for the fall semester, according to Jerome Vannoy, registrar.

Glasscock, a sophomore at McMurry, is a 1953 graduate of Wellington High School. He was president of the Student Council, president of the junior class, senior representative to the Student Council, and won first in a speech contest at Lubbock.

At McMurry, he is active in Ko Sari Social Club, Christian Foundation, Forum, and the college radio program. He is also sophomore class representative to the Student Council.

The McMurry registrar reported that more than 615 students registered for the fall semester, representing a sizeable increase over last year's enrollment. Forty-two students are studying toward the master's degree, Vannoy said.

Who's

New

In

Collingsworth



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deger of Odessa are the parents of a son, Billy Dale born September 27 in Odessa. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Deger and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ratslow and daughters of Phillips visited her mother, Mrs. Pink Sullivan over the weekend.



COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY CHECKERBOARD NEWS

BY CHARLES LITTLE JR.

Singley Mill & Elevator

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson were by the store last week to get more Purina Flock Chow for their pullets. They tell me that they are well satisfied with the results they are getting from Purina Flock Chow.

HEALTH HINTS

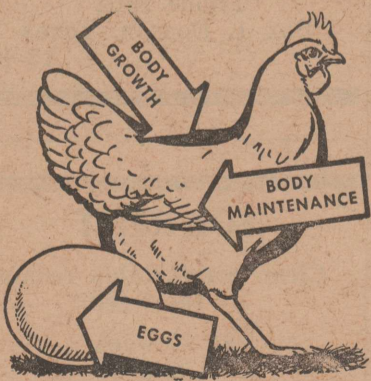
Worms Can Rob You Of Profit From Hogs

Purina Research Farm figures show worms can waste 2 bushels of corn, 15 pounds supplement per head—and delay marketing of hogs up to 2 weeks.

New PURINA PIG WORMER is ready-mixed in feed at the right level. No starvation period—just feed 'em. No set-back. Effective and economical—costs only 4 to 6 cents per pig. Recommended for bunches of more than 15 pigs. TO WORM SMALL BUNCHES OF PIGS, use Purina Pigtab Granules. See us for details on best way to use these two fine wormers.

Herman Jenkins was by today to get a bag of D and F Chow for one of his sows that is about ready to farrow. Five days before she farrows Herman will put her on Purina D and F Chow and continue feeding it until the Pigs are ten days old then he will put her back on the regular ration of ground grain and Purina Sow and Pig Chow. Purina D and F Chow is a low protein feed which helps reduce trouble during and just after farrowing, it helps eliminate udder trouble and restlessness which often causes mashed pigs. This is just a part of the Purina Program for Sows that when followed as it should be help you make more Profits from what you have. Herman realizes that the more pigs his sows farrow and the more pigs he can save at farrowing time will mean more pounds of pork to go on the market and more money in his pocket.

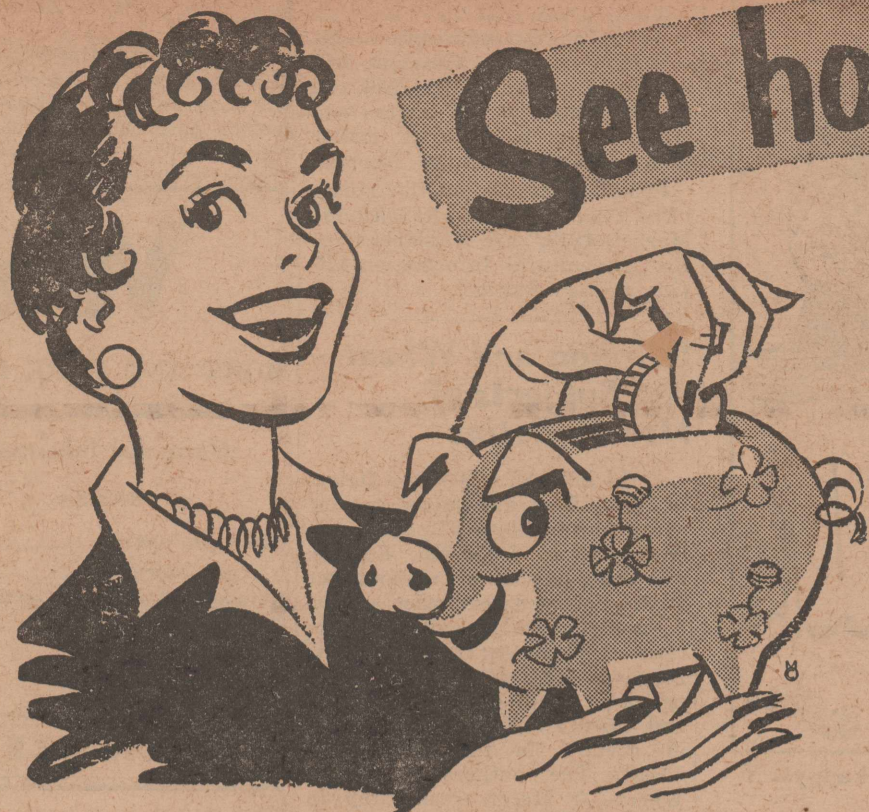
FEED FOR ALL 3
 * Body Growth
 * Body Maintenance
 * Lots of Eggs
 The pullet is under a great strain during the first 4 one-half to 5 months of laying. She has to complete her growth, keep her body up while laying at a 65 to 85 percent rate.
 Powerful Purina Booster Checkers top-fed over regular feed are designed to help your pullets do all these jobs. Helps hens hold high production for a long time—through fall and winter when eggs prices are good. Let us tell you other ways Purina Booster Checkers can help you.



Chub White says that he will recommend Purina Pig Wormer to anyone. He tells us that it really gets the worms. If you haven't wormed your pigs why not try this new Purina Pig Wormer.

John Thomas and Tony White are in Dallas showing their calves this week and unless I am badly fooled they will bring home some prizes.

Some of your neighbors that are using Purina Concentrates for their livestock and Poultry are well pleased with the results they are getting are: Herbert Knoll, Elmer Harison, Mrs. E. M. Cook, Spurgeon Morgan, Shelton Nunnelley and Leroy Scott. Singley Mill & Elevator



See how you **SAVE** on all your **FOOD NEEDS**

We specialize in top quality foods at the lowest possible prices. Result: you get the finest for less money. Buy here with confidence. Always a big selection.

FLOUR SUREFINE 25 lbs. 1.69
SHORTENING SUREFINE 3 lb. Tin 83¢

TIDE Soap 29¢	Crackers Sunshine 2 Pound 47¢	Kleenex 200 Size 15¢
Peaches Surefine, No 2 1/2 in Heavy Syrup 4 For 1.00	Cocktail Surefine, Fruit 4 For 1.00	Coffee Folgers Pound 1.07
CORN Surefine, 303 Size, 6 For 1.00	CHERRIES Surefine, 303 Size, 4 For 1.00	SPINACH Surefine,, 303 Size, 8 For 1.00
GREEN BEANS Surefine, Whole, 4 For 1.00	APRICOTS Surefine, 303 Size, 4 For 1.00	BLACKEYED PEAS Surefine, 303 Size, 8 For 1.00
HOMINY Surefine, 303 Size, 11 For 1.00	PEAS Surefine, 303 Size, 6 For 1.00	TALL MILK Surefine, 8 For 1.00
MUSTARD GREENS 303 Size, 10 For 1.00	TURNIP GREENS 303 Size, 10 For 1.00	TUNA FISH Surefine, 3 For 1.00

TENDER meat CUTS

Fresh Cut **Pork Chops** Lb. 49¢

Oleo Surefine 5 For 1.00



Grapes Tokay Pound 12¢

Fresh Dressed **Fryers** Lb. 43¢

Large **Lettuce** 2 For 25¢

Surefresh **Cheese** 2 Lb. Box 63¢

Red Delicious **Apples** Pound 9¢

Nice, Tender, Meaty **Beef Ribs** Lb. 25¢

No. 1 Red **Potatoes** Pound 4¢

Bring Us Your Cream Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin

Wellington, Texas

To Repair Drouth Damage Supplemental Pasture, Continued Feeding Keys To Pasture Recovery

COLLEGE STATION — Beef cattle need feed supplements. The green has all but disappeared from the State's pastures and ranges, and in most areas, range feed reserves are about gone.

Feed supplements, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman, refer to supplying a want or making an addition to the feeds cattle eat to give them a balanced diet. One of the major requirements or range cattle is for roughage to replace drouthed-out pastures and ranges. Feeding high quality roughage, says the specialist, reduces the amounts of the more expensive supplements needed. Roughage should be supplied daily in an amount equal to about two percent of the animal's body weight.

Feeds other than roughage are also needed by beef animals. Protein content of dry range plants must be supplemented and Thompson points out that oil meal products are the cheapest source. The amount of protein supplement, he adds, will vary with different operations but in general about two pounds of a 41 percent product should be fed daily to each animal.

Cattle need a mineral supplement at all times. Thompson recommends a mixture of two parts steam bone meal and one of salt by weight and fed free choice from a mineral box. Disodium phosphate may be fed in the same proportions as the bone meal, he adds.

Better watch for vitamin A deficiency at this time. This essential vitamin is supplied by green feed, and too, some commercial feeds are fortified with it. Sunlight and air rapidly destroy vitamin A and proper storage is a must. Older cattle store vitamin A in their bodies and use it when needed but those in poor condition probably have already used this supply. Young calves need a daily

Land Sales in Texas Drop for Third Straight Year

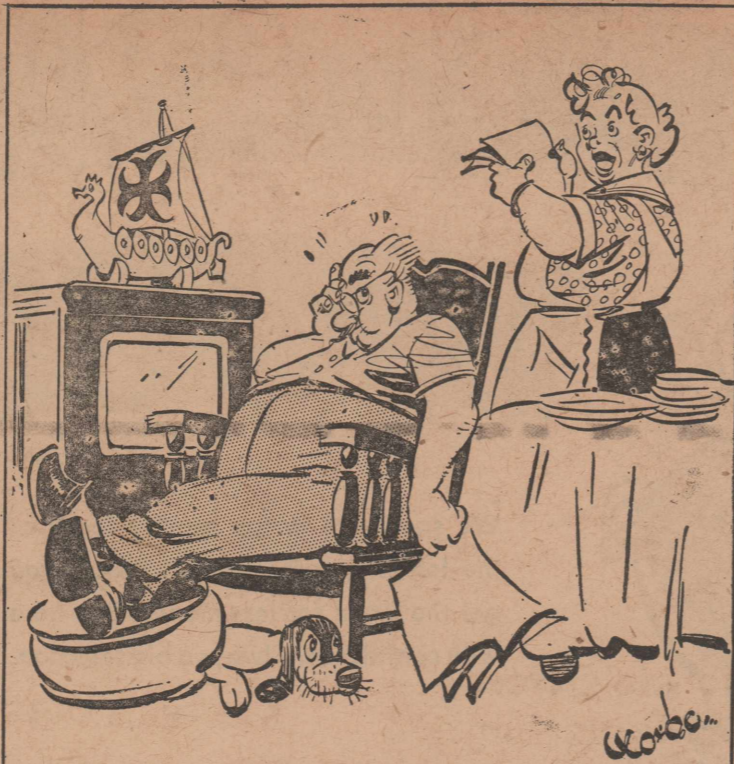
COLLEGE STATION — The volume of land sales in Texas during 1953 dropped sharply for the third straight year. Buyers asking prices based on peak years of agricultural income and general economic activity, said Economists J. H. Southern and W. G. Adkins of the USDA and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, respectively.

This resistance, continued the economists, stemmed from falling prices of beef cattle, wide-spread drouth and impending acreage allotments and production restrictions.

Chief land buyers were owner-operator farmers. Nonagricultural factors, such as urbanization, potential mineral value and possible tax savings, tended to push land prices upward slightly despite the generally weak condition of the market. About two out of every five bonafide land sales in the state involved the Veterans

Ticklers

By George



"Our daughter and her new husband are so happy! I simply must visit them."

Land Program.

Well-minded family-sized farms with a known history of productivity continued to sell at a premium. Credit was more easily obtained for these buys and it is doubtful if their value will drop in the coming year.

Now for a look at the immediate

future. With the exception of good family-sized farms and irrigated lands with an adequate and lasting water supply, most lands probably will decrease in price in 1954. Nonagricultural factors may prevent declines in some areas. Price drops are expected to be small and will result from lower

asking prices. Volume of sales may strengthen with lower asking prices.

This outlook, said the economists is based on the assumption that the 1954 economic situation will continue to be much like 1953, one of adjustments — as buyers and sellers react to lowered rather than rising agricultural incomes.

Complete details of the study, "The Texas Farm and Ranch Land Market, 1953," are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station.

Dairying and Wheat Are Subjects of New Bulletins

COLLEGE STATION — Dairying and wheat are the subjects of new bulletins released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They may be obtained without cost from local county extension agents.

Such subjects as cultural practices; implements; fertilizers; irrigation; grazing; varieties; production of seed; quality; diseases; and insects and grain sanitation are covered in the bulletin on wheat. The authors of B-226, Wheat—A Major Cash Crop in Texas, Fred T. Dines, formerly extension wheat marketing specialist; I. M. Atkins, agronomist, in charge of small grains, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and K. B. Porter, associate agronomist, Amarillo Conservation Experiment Station, point out that for the period from 1942-51 wheat was exceeded only by cotton as a major source of farm income in

Texas. During the past five years however, due to unfavorable environmental conditions, it has dropped below grain sorghums in importance.

The dairy bulletin, B-241, Dairy Handbook, was prepared by R. E. Burleson and A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman, and is "chuck-full" of information in out-

line form. It should be valuable not only to dairymen but all groups interested in seeing the State's dairy industry progress. Such subjects as feeding; breeding; management; herd records; marketing and methods of putting over a dairy program are outlined in the publication.

Copies of both may be obtained

from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, or from local county agents.

Infected, loose or decayed teeth in dogs need not always be extracted. Medication and sterilization of infected gum areas may save them.

Want Ad Section

MORE AND MORE LEADER CLASSIFIED MEAN THEY GET RESULTS—USE THEM

Want Ad Information

RATES:

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

PHONE 16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Frigidaire, 2 bedsteads and springs, dining table and 6 chairs, kitchen cabinet, gas stove, 1 dresser, Wicker suit (3 pieces), 1 lawn mower, 1 Eureka vacuum cleaner, other numerous items. Mrs. I. D. Fisher, 711 El Paso Street. 17-1tp

VALLEY ACRES registered Hereford sale Mayfield, Oklahoma, Wednesday, October 20th. 65 head good domino cattle. Write for catalogue. 15-2tp

FOR SALE—14 unit Court at Cisco, Texas. Total price is 12 thousand dollars. See Mrs. Huston at Huston Furniture. Phone 365-M. 17-1tc

FOR SALE — Maternity clothes, sizes 12 and 14. See Mrs. Judson Williams. Samnorwood School of call Shamrock 306-J-1. 17-1tp

FOR SALE—16-10 Oliver Wheat drill, practically new, can be seen at John Deere place. David Armstrong. 17-1tp

FOR SALE—Winter barley seed, Wintex variety. 1.30 per bushel. Fred Cox, Phone 525-R, Wellington, Texas. 15-3tp

FOR SALE—Weaner Pigs. G. T. Austin, Loco, Texas. 17-1tc

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

FOR SALE — Five room house completely refinished. Priced to sell. J. L. Warrick at Warrick Machinery Co. 17-1tc

FOR SALE—Fall flower seed and multiplying onion sets. T. B. Starkey. 17-1tc

MR. FARMER: Let me defoliate your cotton. My work is dependable. All my life in Collingsworth County. Randolph Hunt. Phone 240-R. 16-2tc

FOR SALE — 5 room modern house. C. A. Winton at 1207 Belton or call 273-J. 17-tfc

AIR CONDITION COVERS — Free estimate. Call 144-M. Hughes Glass & Trim Shop. 16-3tc

FOR SALE—John Deere boll puller. Priced to sell. Jess Deger, 3 miles east of Lutie. 17-2tp

FOR SALE — Registered Angus bull age 10 to 11 months. 1 1/2 miles east of Dodson. C. L. Grimes Rt. 2, Hollis, Okla. 16-4tp

WANTED

WANTED—Good used cash register. The Fair Store. 17-tfc

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

WANT TO BUY old radios. Makes no difference if they play or not. Call 204. 17-1tp

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

WANTED TO BUY a small pony. Must be gentle. See Newell McDaniel. Phone 2045. 1 1/2 miles east of Dodson. 17-1tp

MR. FARMER: Let me defoliate your cotton. My work is dependable. All my life in Collingsworth County. Randolph Hunt. Phone 240-R. 16-2tc

FOR RENT

WOULD LIKE TO RENT a farm in regional vicinity of Quail. Delbert White, Rt. 1, Box 12, Quail, Texas. 15-4tp

For Rent — Business building formerly occupied by the White Buick Company. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 6 tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom home. 1603 Graham Street. See or call Joe Terry. 16-2tp

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Also 2 bedroom house both close in. Phone 386-M, Peggy Harrell. 17-tfc

Lost & Found

LOST—Green tail-gate for pickup. Notify Sam Carter, Rt. 3, Shamrock, Texas.

LOST—Brown Zipper jacket and pair of child's glasses with brown plastic rims. Notify Mrs. James Covey, Phone 201. 17-1tp

FOUND: 2 Pair of children's glasses. Owners may have by identifying and paying for ad. Wellington Leader Office. 8tfc

FOUND — Ladies Navy Dress Shoe. Owner may have by paying for ad. Wellington Leader Office. 16-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

KIMBLE MILLING COMPANY Hedley Grain Elevator. Now open and have plenty of storage space. 15-3tc

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

WILL TRADE FORD TRACTOR and equipment for John Deere or Farmall tractor and equipment. Pat Bouchelle, Loco. Phone 581M2. 15-3tc

WE GIVE: Gunn Bros. Stamps with Butane & Propane. Homer & Howard Holton. 41-tfc

LADY TO REPRESENT AVON Cosmetic Co. Full time big earning time. See Avon Christmas gifts now. Write Box 1383, Lawton, Oklahoma. 15-3tp

TERRACING

Standard and Diversion type Old terraces rebuilt Light Buli Dozer Work

Harold Elbert

1303 Dalhart St. Phone 285-J or 224-J 24 tfc

WATER WELL DRILLING

I have all new equipment with cable tools and a good experienced driller. Will drill stock, domestic and irrigation test wells.

Dale Stokes

Phone 2362 Box 1, Dodson, Texas 15-4tp

FOR RENT

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

Hotel Wellington

Mrs. Sam Hollingsworth Mgr. tfc

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

MAKE \$75 AND UP EVERY week full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. Sold with Money-Back guarantee. No investment. Write "Na-Churs" - 470 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio. 17-3tc

\$50.00 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of 2 1000 gallon gasoline tanks taken from my place 1 1/2 miles south of town. R. C. Patrick 16-2tp

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

For LOANS Farm Ranch City Long Terms Cheap Interest Fair Appraisal See WELLS & WELLS Insurance—Loans—Abstracts Phone 194 tfc

M. C. Zeck, Noble Grand IOOF Meets each Thursday Night 7:30 P. M. Mike Burkhalter, Secretary

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

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

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

FARM & RANCH LOANS Long Term-Liberal Low Interest Residential & Business C. B. Anderson Insurance Bonds Abstracts tfc

For Accuracy Speed -- Economy USE Western Union

GOOD NEWS!

Tonight And Every Night

AND TOMORROW AND THE NEXT DAY TOO — HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WILL PICK UP THEIR PHONES TO ANSWER YOUR INEXPENSIVE WELLINGTON LEADER WANT ADS

- WANT ADS sell farms.
- WANT ADS find places to live.
- WANT ADS sell your used garden tools.
- WANT ADS sell unneeded furniture for cash you need to pay the moving man.
- WANT ADS locate articles that cannot be bought new.
- WANT ADS sell used refrigerators, bikes, furniture, golf clubs, etc., for CASH.
- WANT ADS empty attics and bring vacation CASH.
- WANT ADS sell things you'll no longer be using. Furniture, Fishing Tackle, Porch Swings, Radios.

Phone 16, Bring or Mail Want Ads to the Wellington Leader

PUT A WANT AD IN THE WELLINGTON LEADER IT WILL PUT DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET

News of Men in Service

KOBE, JAPAN — PFC Ray P. Sherwood, whose wife, Wilma, lives at 211 1/2 N. Choctaw, Shamrock, recently spent a seven-day rest and recuperation leave at Camp Kobe, Japan, from his unit in Korea.

Sight-seeing and entertainment facilities at Camp Kobe provided Private Sherwood with a welcome break in the task of maintaining security in Korea, where he is a cook with the 49th Field Artillery Battalion's Headquarters Battery.

Sherwood entered the Army in October 1952 and arrived in Korea the following July. He completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Taking Applications For Navy Enlistments

Applications are now being accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Navy, long waiting lists have been eliminated.

If you are a young man between 17 and 31, with military obligations ahead, investigate the opportunities offered in your navy. For further information write Box 1007, Amarillo, Texas, or call 6-9535.

If you are in Amarillo stop in and talk it over, the recruiting office is located in the Post Office Building, Room 302.

Former Wheeler Man Receives Scholarship

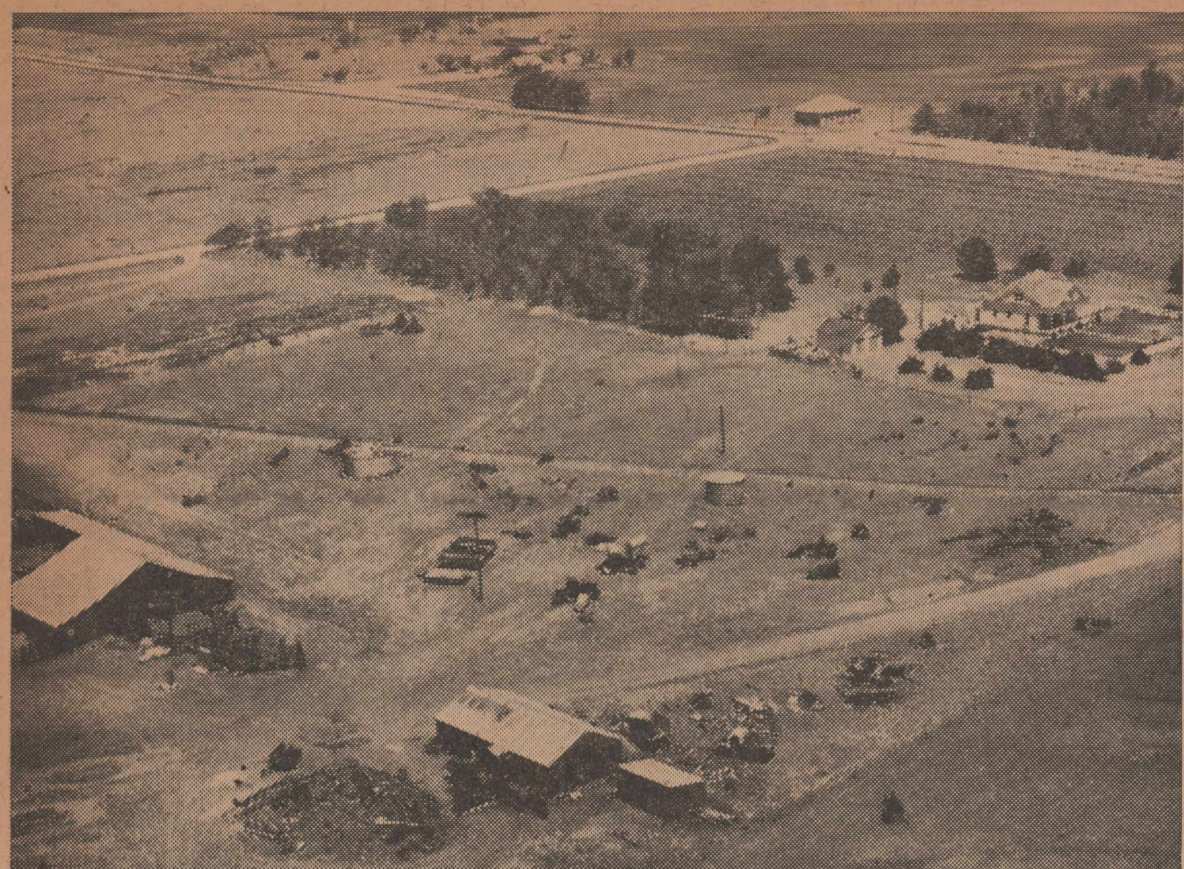
COLLEGE STATION — Cecil A. Parker, associate county agricultural agent in Navarro county, is one of three extension workers from Cotton Belt states named as Oscar Johnston Cotton Foundation scholarship winners. The announcement was made by foundation officials.

Parker will enroll at North Carolina State College in September for a year of graduate work. He will study program development and agricultural economics with emphasis on farm management. The scholarship is for \$2,500. Other winners are John P. Underhill of California and Norvel E. Thames of Louisiana. They will both attend Cornell University.

Parker grew up on a Wheeler county farm and was active in both 4-H and FFA work. He is a graduate of Wheeler high school and in 1949 received the B. S. degree in agricultural economics from Texas Technological College, Lubbock. He served in the U. S. Navy from 1944-46.

He was appointed assistant county agricultural agent-at-large with headquarters at College Station in June 1949 and on January 1, 1950, was transferred to his present location at Corsicana.

Parker has done extensive work in the Corsicana area on farm management problems and the farm unit approach to farm and home planning. It was primarily this work which led to his selection. He plans to return to Texas upon completion of his year at the Carolina school to resume work with the Agricultural Extension Service.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 44

This is another in The Leader series of Mystery Farms. It should be an easy one to identify. The farm house, the sheds, and the varied landscape should make it easy for you. If you are the first person to cor-

rectly identify this farm, you will receive two free passes to the show and the owner will receive a picture of his farm. No calls or callers can be accepted before 8:00 a. m. on Thursday, October 21.

Farmers Now Under Social Security Law

Farmers are now included under Social Security. If you are a self-employed farm operator with earnings of \$400 or more in a year, you should get a social security card, unless you already have one. This work is now covered by Social Security, or at least it will be starting with the year 1955. You do not report or pay a social security tax on your 1954 earnings. Early in 1956, you make a social security report of your 1955 earnings and pay the tax on them. This report is part of the income tax return and is made with the income tax return to the Director of Internal Revenue.

The amount you report is your net earnings, or profit, after you subtract your farm expense from your total receipts. But if your total receipts are \$1800 or less, and you report on the cash basis, you have the choice between reporting your actual earnings or reporting half of the total receipts. You can report either way. If your total receipts are over \$1800 from your farm, you must figure your actual net earnings. If these net earnings are less than \$900, you have a choice. You may report either the actual amount or \$900.

As you can see from the different methods of reporting, the first method is for low income farmers to figure their net earnings from self-employment. All you have to do is report half of your total receipts, or what you take in, or you can go ahead and figure your actual profit after you have deducted your expenses from your total receipts.

It must be remembered though, that you must have a profit of at least \$400 before you do report it and pay the tax on it. If after you figure your profit, you find that your remainder is less than \$400, then you can not pay your social security tax when you file your income tax return.

It is more important for farm owners and farm operators to make sure that they have their social security cards. Make sure that you have yours and can report the number on your tax return when you pay your social security tax. The place to get your Soc-

ial Security Card is the Amarillo Social Security Office. There is no charge. If you once had a card, but lost it, tell your social security office that you want a duplicate. It is highly important that you show your social security account number on your report, as that number identifies your individual account and makes it possible to credit your account correctly. Your benefits are figured from this account.

We have been discussing the entitlement that farmers have under Social Security, but this provision also includes ranchers. Ranchers are included the same as farmers. With ranchers, it is still the requirement that they have at least \$400 profit from their ranch before they are entitled to pay their social security tax with their income tax for the year of 1955. If the total receipts is less than \$1800 then the rancher can take his option of reporting either half of his total receipts or, he can report his actual net earnings. Of course, if the total receipts are over \$1800 then he has to report his actual net earnings. If these net earnings are less than \$900 then he can report either \$900 or his actual earnings.

If there is any question about this subject of reporting, or any other question regarding your social security, write or call your Amarillo Social Security Office or contact your representative when he is here in Wellington. His next visit in Wellington will be September 29, at 9:00 a. m. at the County Court Room.

LILLIE By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

by Mrs. G. D. Thomas The farmers in the Lillie Community really are needing cotton pullers.

The Lillie Church wants to thank the Carter Brothers Drilling Company for drilling a well at the Lillie Church. Now we will be able to complete our Baptistery.

Mrs. C. R. Barnett went to Atoka last Tuesday to visit her daugh-

Home May Not Be So Safe If You're Away

AUSTIN, TEX. — Home safe home is not just a takeoff from a well known cliché but a good common sense motto for vacationers.

A few pre-vacation precautions suggested by Norris W. Parker, manager of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, may save home - owners both money and worry.

Vacations require a great deal of planning but your home deserves preparation for your absence as well—much more than putting the cat out. Remember a vacant house is a constant temptation to fire and theft.

A thorough job of housecleaning is number one on the list of safety preparations. A clean house, garage and yard can greatly reduce the possibility of fire. Such dangers as storage places should be checked and corrected.

Outside doors as well as cabinet and closet doors on the inside should be locked. Then if a fire should start, it may be confined to one room until it is discovered and extinguished.

Leave window shades up and blinds open so that a fire may be quickly observed by neighbors or passersby, Mr. Parker explains.

All appliances such as radios, television sets, toasters, lamps, etc., should be unplugged and refrigerators and home freezers turned down to vacation level.

Burglaries are almost as common as fires. According to national statistics, a burglary occurs somewhere, about once a minute, so make your home burglar-proof as well as fire-proof.

Accumulated milk bottles and newspapers are sure-fire tip-offs that the house is vacant. Notify your milkman and newsboy by letter or telephone and not by note.

Tell your neighbors when you leave so that they can keep an eye on your place or report immediately any trouble. The appearance of any strangers or suspicious person should be reported to the police.

Don't tell strangers that you are leaving town. Ask your neighbors not to advertise your absence, either. Never allow strangers without proper credentials to enter your home. Many times thieves pose as salesmen, or repairmen in order to "case" your house for future operations.

Follow these simple rules, Mr. Parker advises, and your home will be less likely to fall prey to one of these vacation-day-hazards.

Dogs may be susceptible to brucellosis. Breeding failures in great Danes have been ascribed to the disease which was present in a herd of cattle pastured near the kennels.

Mousetraps and hedgehogs are weapons used to throw projectiles ahead of Navy ships.



BIRDIE SHOT—The photographer got this "Birdie" at a country club golf course in Reading, Pa. Sitting four feet off the ground in a dead apple tree is a Muscovy duck which is expecting a flock of ducklings any day now.

Teaching Offers More Opportunity

AUSTIN, Texas — Teaching careers will offer more opportunities than ever before as school enrollments at all levels soar to new heights at the end of this decade, Dr. Hob Gray, University of Texas Teacher Placement Director, declares.

Job listings for 1954-55 reflects the growth of high-school registration, while elementary-school needs also remain high. Birth-rate statistics indicate more and more scholastics for all schools in the years ahead.

Teachers are in demand for all elementary grades, especially the first grade, Dr. Gray reports. Teachers of art and music are sought both for elementary and secondary schools, as schools enrich their fine arts programs, he says.

Health and physical education teachers are being interviewed for elementary grades an high-school girls' classes.

Top high-school needs are far librarians and teachers of mathematics, science and business subjects, Dr. Gray reveals. Many requests for homemaking teachers have come from Texas superintendents, also.

Dr. Gray says education is losing many math and science teachers, as well as business educators, to commerce and industry. However, salary scale increases are drawing back to the teaching fold some persons who left the profession several years ago, he points out.

On Nov. 2 Give TEXAS A New State Court And Office Building

Amendment No. 4 will create these two badly needed office buildings by transferring the idle and unneeded surplus monies in the Confederate Pension Fund (only one Veteran left) to a State Building Commission.

NO ADDITIONAL TAXES NEEDED

...the money is already on hand.

STATE IN DIRE NEED OF OFFICE SPACE

The Supreme Court and Judges offices are located on different floors, the library on still another; judges have no private conference room; our State Library and Archives are poorly stored and protected... the Attorney General's Department is housed in quarters far below the standards

of almost any private law firm in the state but our attorneys must handle cases—in a room with 25 other lawyers—that amount to millions of dollars... And scattered over Austin are 41 state agencies costing the taxpayers of this state over \$250,000 per year in rent.

Save \$250,000 PER YEAR IN RENTS... VOTE FOR THIS ECONOMY MEASURE

(Endorsed by the Governor, the Texas Legislature, the State Bar of Texas, the Texas State Employees Association and many others.) Vote for No. 4

ter, Mrs. Clyde Nelson and her other daughter, Mrs. John Spear, whom she met there from Chestnut, La. Those visiting in the G. D. Thomas home Sunday were Mrs. Al-Paul Ashton Thomas of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ashton and daughter of Cactus. Those visiting in the Henry Langford home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Meslick of Springer, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bruce and daughters of Longview, Mrs. Johnny Curtis of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas, John Alf, Nancy Sue, Shirley and Rosemary Horton.



The Ta-wan-ka Campfire group met Monday, October 18, at the park for their regular meeting. The girls made a game and spent the remainder of the afternoon playing.

Mrs. Elvis Crawley was the group leader.

Present were Janice Wood, Cheryl Estes, Andrea Carter, Elaine Yarbrough, Elaine Crawley, Judy Allen Jennifer Singley and Donna Curry.

For Quick results try a want-ad in The Wellington Leader. Phone 16.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

11:00 a. m. Sermon Topic "This Present Age"

7:30 p. m. Sermon Topic "Mistakes in Your Bible"

Rev. J. F. Michael, Pastor Public Cordially Invited

A Word of Appreciation On the Occasion of Our 8th ANNIVERSARY

We are very grateful for the splendid business the people of the Wellington trade area have given us during the eight years it has been our privilege to serve you.

Pork is cured by our stitch pump system then smoked over Hickory Wood fire to provide that distinctive hickory taste. Beef is handled by experts who cut and package it according to your family needs and who know how to handle it to retain the best in flavor.

We have been gratified at the steady increase in our business as the years went by for we feel that the steady increase reflects an economic service that has brought savings and better food to our customers.

We have the finest frozen food equipment that money can obtain. Our customers use these lockers for frozen meats and poultry, dairy products and vegetables and hunters and fishermen of the family add fish and game.

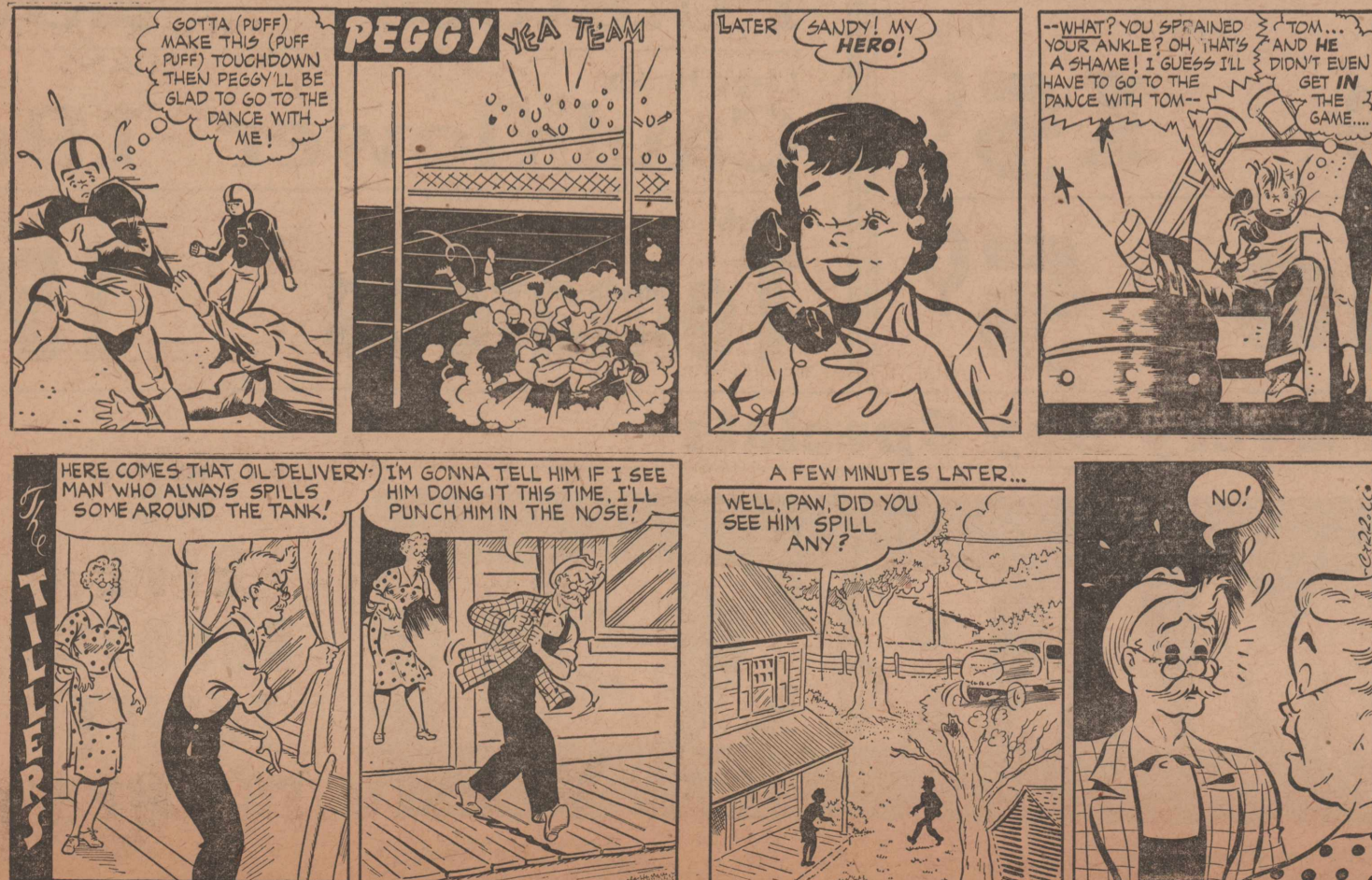
At this time we would like to point out some of the aspects of our services. We do meat slaughtering for individuals and meat retailers. Every precaution is taken to see that the meat is dressed in the most sanitary manner to conform to all state regulations. All you do is drive the animal to our plant.

And as in the beginning we would like for all of you to know that we are thankful for the business you have given us in the past, your support, your understanding and your friendship. Thank you very much.

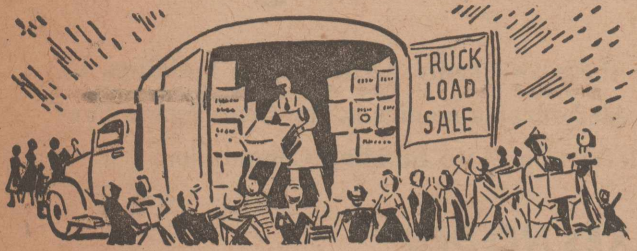
GILMORE LOCKER PLANT

ELMER HIETT

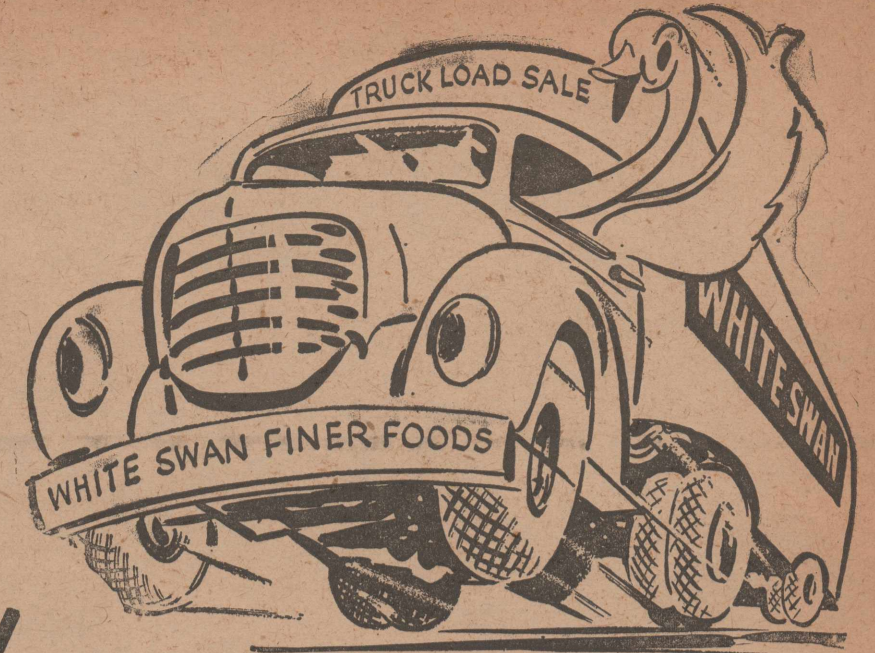
L. A. GILMORE



GIANT WHITE SWAN TRUCKLOAD SALE



On Friday and Saturday we are holding our Truckload WHITE SWAN SALE. Large purchases enable us to offer you exceptional bargains on all White Swan Products during this big money saving event. Remember we give BUDDY THRIFT STAMPS with every purchase and Double Thrift Stamps every Wednesday. Come to see us this week end for you can't match these bargains.



FREE COFFEE ALL DAY SATURDAY

WHITE SWAN
COFFEE 95¢

WHITE SWAN
MILK 3 Large Cans Evaporated 39¢

WHITE SWAN
TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. 23¢

WHITE SWAN
BLACK PURE PEPPER 1 1/2 Oz. 15¢

PORK AND BEANS 19¢
White Swan, No. 303 Can, 2 For

BLACKEYED PEAS WITH BACON 19¢
White Swan, No. 303 Can, 2 For

RANCH STYLE SPAGHETTI 12¢
White Swan, No. 300 Can

RANCH STYLE BEANS 12¢
White Swan, No. 300 Can

OLE FASHUN NAVIES 9¢
White Swan, No. 300 Can

PINTO BEANS 9¢
White Swan, No. 300 Can

WHITE SWAN
SALAD DRESSING Pint 27¢
RICE 2 Pound Box 33¢
LUNCH CORN 2 For 33¢
TUNA FISH Solid Pack 1/4's 31¢
LUNCH PEAS Can 19¢
SPINACH From California, 2 For 23¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE Can 19¢
POTTED MEAT Can 5¢
TOMATO SAUCE 2 For 15¢
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 27¢
POPCORN 2 For 35¢

Sugar 5 Lbs. 39¢

Bleach Qt. 10¢

PORK AND BEANS 21¢
White Swan, 9 Oz. Cans 3 Cans

OLE FASHUN NAVIES 21¢
White Swan, 9 Oz. Cans 3 Cans

PINTO BEANS 21¢
White Swan, 9 Oz. Cans 3 Cans

RED KIDNEY BEANS 21¢
White Swan, 9 Oz. Cans 3 Cans

BLACKEYED PEAS WITH BACON 21¢
White Swan, 9 Oz. Cans 3 Cans

BROWN BEANS 21¢
White Swan, 9 Oz. Cans 3 Cans

RANCH STYLE BEANS 21¢
White Swan, 9 Oz. Cans 3 Cans

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 79¢

FLOUR 25 Pounds 1.89
Gold Medal

PINTO BEANS 2 Lb. Celo 17¢

Oleo Pound 15¢

Eggs Large Fresh Dozen 29¢

Tide Large Pkg. 25¢

Oats 3 Minute Pkg. 15¢

Jello 5¢

in our Produce Department

Washington, Large Red Apples Lb. 17¢

Tokay Grapes Lb. 10¢

Red Potatoes Lb. 29¢

Large Heads Cauliflower Lb. 19¢

Fresh Tomatoes Lb. 15¢

in our Meat Department

Cudahay's Family Style BACON 2 Lbs. 1.15

Chuck STEAK Lb. 39¢

Chuck ROAST Lb. 29¢

CURED, READY TO EAT HAMS SHANK END 43¢
BUTT END 53¢
CENTER SLICE 89¢
WHOLE HAM 53¢

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MODERN MARKET

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LEROY OSWALT



Peter Hurd, world-famous artist from San Patricio, New Mexico, surveys part of his 16-panel fresco mural in the Rotunda of the Museum at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. The mural, largest of its type in Texas, will be completed early next month. Each panel will feature the likeness of a man or woman who made a significant contribution to the development of West Texas. Actual work on the mural was begun in February, 1953.

System to receive credit toward retirement worked as a State employee.

Persons favoring the amendment say there should be no retirement penalty for changing state jobs, noting there is no Social Security penalty for changing jobs under that federal program. They add, that since few will be affected cost to the state would be slight.

Opponents contend that emphasis on continuity of employment would be lost by intermingling the two retirement systems. They say that since teachers already are in short supply, this would be particularly undesirable in this field.

Those opposing the amendment declare that employees in private business retirement plans forfeit time earned when they leave their jobs, and teachers and state employees should not be given preferred treatment.

A third amendment seeks to: Create a State Building Commission with authority to erect buildings for state purposes and establish a State Building Fund by transferring to it the surplus from the Confederate Pension Fund.

Only one veteran and about 450 widows survive on the Texas Confederate roll and the state comptroller has estimated there is \$6,000,000 more than enough money in the Confederate pension fund to pay all claims which will ever be made against it.

Those who wish to see this amendment included in the Constitution state there is no better way to use the surplus now lying idle in the pension fund than to construct a new building to house the state Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals, and other services. They explain it would save nearly \$250,000 annually now being paid in rent and would require no raise in taxes.

Opponents say the tax should be abolished if not needed, decreasing assessments on taxpayers. They continue by saying that money will be required to maintain the new buildings, slicing or even eliminating the apparent savings.

They also oppose creation of another commission, arguing the state already has too many.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis Sr. were dinner guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis Jr. of Childress Sunday.



Four little boys at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children get a personal introduction to a real live movie star. The star above is Major, member of a famous team of German Shepherd dogs, shown with Trainer Billie Watkins of Hollywood. Patients at Scottish Rite get ringside seats and special previews of the best shows in town.

Study Course Set For Girl Leaders

A training school for leaders and assistant leaders of Bluebirds and Campfire girls will be held Monday afternoon, October 25, and

Tuesday afternoon, October 26, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the First Methodist Church according to Mrs. James Richardson. All the leaders and assistant leaders are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, Sr., were Shamrock visitors Thursday.



Spirit Of '76

1976 THAT IS! If you've been ignoring rising property values, your insurance may not give you the help you'll need to rebuild. It may take you years to recover from a fire!

Better see us for adequate insurance NOW!

Wells & Wells

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"Be Sure — Insure"

Abstracts • Loans • Insurance

Constitutional Amendments On General Election Ballot Outlined

(Texas citizens will vote on 11 amendments in the general election, Nov. 2. Between now and that date, The Leader will run articles, listing the amendments and some discussion of each.

One of the 11 amendments which voters will find on their general election ballots on Tuesday, Nov. 2, would:

Authorize the Texas Legislature to increase spending for old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children by \$7,000,000 a year and requiring that names of recipients of public assistance be made available to the public.

If adopted, the following changes would be made:

1. The total amount that the Legislature could appropriate for the State's three public assistance programs would be increased from \$35,000,000 a year to \$42,000,000.

2. The Legislature would be required to enact laws under which the names of the recipients of public assistance would be available to the public.

The proposed \$7,000,000 hike would not be effective until the Legislature appropriated the money.

Proponents cite growing rolls and the rise in living costs to support their claim for the increase. In addition, they compare the state's average old age pension of \$33.71 to the national average of \$45.19, and point to available federal funds to "match" the increase, and doubling it to almost \$14,000,000.

Concerning making the rolls public, they declare such action has helped 28 states clear their rolls

of persons who were not in genuine need.

Opponents argue the increase will necessitate new taxes and say that instead of the state increasing assistance money, it should check applicants more closely, pointing to the fact that Texas has 38 per cent of its over-65 population on its rolls, or twice the national average. They add that extension of Social Security to cover more people soon will decrease the pension rolls.

About opening rolls to the public, the argument is made that this will embarrass those in need, especially dependent children, will

subject pensioners to exploitation and work hardship on their relatives.

Another amendment proposes to:

Permit members of the Teachers Retirement System and the State Employees System to receive credit for services rendered as a teacher or as a state employee.

Should this be adopted, it would permit qualified members of the State Employment Retirement System to receive credit toward retirement for time worked as a teacher, and permit qualified members of the Teachers Retirement



The Basic Idea Behind the All-New 1955 PONTIAC

On Display October 29 and 30

ABOUT 30 years ago General Motors Corporation presented to America a new car called Pontiac. This new car was the direct result of a very specific idea.

The idea was this: to create a car which took its style, its engineering principles and its features from the very best and most expensive in America—and to build these into a car priced just above the very lowest!

Naturally, such an idea produced a wonderful and highly popular car—a car which millions of satisfied owners have driven with outstanding pride and pleasure.

Now, nearly three decades later, an entirely new Pontiac has been created for 1955—a car completely new from the ground up!

One thing, however, about the 1955 Pontiac remains unchanged—its basic idea—to offer the American public the very finest car that can possibly be built to sell at a price within easy reach of any new-car buyer.

When you see the new Pontiac on Friday or Saturday—Oct. 29 or 30—you will be immediately impressed by its remarkable new styling. No other car in the world looks like this new Pontiac!

When you drive it you will be astonished at its performance. For the 1955 Pontiac introduces the powerful new Strato-Streak V-8, an all-new engine that has already been proved in more than 3 million test miles!

When you price the new Pontiac you will come face to face with the basic Pontiac idea—you will be agreeably surprised that so much car, so much sparkling newness, so much luxury, so much downright goodness can be priced so near the very lowest.

We cordially invite you to come in on Friday or Saturday and see for yourself what a superb all-new General Motors masterpiece has been created to carry the wonderful name "Pontiac" for 1955.

ARE YOU GETTING FULL VALUE FOR YOUR INSURANCE DOLLARS?

It won't cost a thing to talk to your STATE FARM AGENT... he may be able to give you better protection for your money...

on your car — with STATE FARM AUTO INSURANCE on your home and its furnishings — with STATE FARM FIRE INSURANCE on your future — with STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE

It Pays to Know Your STATE FARM AGENT

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Here's how **QUONSET 32** solves your **GRAIN STORAGE PROBLEMS**

- better • faster • more profitably

- Positive Protection in Any Climate**
Farmers report Quonset 32's give ideal protection in all kinds of weather for small grain and ear corn—as well as for livestock, hay and machinery.
- ... for All Small Grains**
The Stran-Steel Cooling Tunnel circulates air. Insures cool, dry wheat, oats, rye, flax, etc. Eliminates "turning." Assures top condition and higher prices.
- ... for Ear Corn, too**
Special tunnel proves ideal for ear corn. Circulates air for controlled drying. Finest possible curing brings top market prices. All Quonsets meet government storage requirements; assures you full price support at all times.

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ADDRESS _____

Society

Party Honors Barbara Hackler

The Tiica Horizon Club gave a going away party in honor of Barbara Hackler, who recently moved to Plainview, on Monday, October 11, in the home of Mrs. Bobby McAlister.

The serving table was of a white table cloth with a yellow center piece with Tiica on it.

Refreshments of cookies and punch with green, blue and red ice was served to the following: Mary Beth Kelso, Carolyn Scott, Carolyn Coburn, Cecilia Cartwright, Wanda Shinn, Alta Jackson, Elizabeth Hurst, Mary Jane Hiett, Sonja Stall, Glenda Epps, Sallie Jo Murphy, John G. Thomas, Mike Whiteside, Earnest McNabb, Paul Bell, Bill Hager, Melvin Shaw, Richard Owens, Richard Carter, Dan Reed, Charles Gibson, Ronnie Gordon, Junior Hugbanks, Mrs. Ralph Word, the honoree, Barbara Hackler, and the hostess, Mrs. Bobby McAlister.

Nancy Thomas Is Honored at Party

Nancy Sue Thomas was honored with a birthday party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas recently. The afternoon was spent playing games and taking colored pictures.

Refreshments of birthday cake, strawberry ice cream and soda pop was served, favors of all day suckers, balloons and whistles were given. Those attending and sending gifts were Dan and Jan Langford, Jena and Linda Warren, Jerry Haralson, Gary Mike Guley, Tommy, Billy and Patricia Thomas, Denizil and David Peters, Debbie Lewis, Beth Smith.

Mmes. Sundown Smith, Henry Langford, Elbert Warren, Elmer Haralson, Cicero Guley, Thruston Thomas, J. D. Thomas, Dudley Phipps, Robert Lewis, Susie Bennett, Joe Darden of Ralls, the honoree, Nancy Sue Thomas, and the hostess, Mrs. Zook Thomas.

Oct. 29 Deadline For Applications For Deer Permits

AUSTIN—The Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission said Texas hunters desiring to share in the harvest of surplus buck deer on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area should write Commission headquarters in Austin prior to October 29.

The Commission recently sanctioned taking of one hundred head of deer, comprising an equal number of bucks with pronged horns and does, from the experimental project because of over-population. But the antlerless deer phase was lately abandoned because of the disapproval of the Kerr County Board of Commissioners.

Deadline for applications for the drawing is Friday, October 29. The drawing, similar to those to determine licensees for the regular antelope hunts, will be held Monday, November 1. Persons selected will be promptly notified by letter.

Letters of application for the drawing should be addressed to Vernon E. Skaggs, Chief Clerk, Texas Game & Fish Commission, Walton Building, Austin, Texas.

The only expense to the persons selected in the draw will be the price of a regular \$2.15 hunting license.

No alternates will be named since an extra ten names will be selected to allow for dropouts.

The hunt itself, which will be

Sharon Bettis Is Club Hostess

The Pi Delta Epsilon Sorority met Tuesday night, October 12, in the home of Sharon Ann Bettis to plan the initiation for the pledges.

Pledges are Kay Hubbard, Betty Garret, Betty Liniville and Virginia Graves.

Attending the meeting were Gayle Young, Sharon Bettis, Helen Gardner, Molly Denely, Sandra Falkner, Patsy Patton, Shirley Pritchard, Natilie Younger, Kay Hubbard, Betty Garret, Virginia Graves and the sponsor, Mrs. Joe Thaggard.

WSCS Club Hold All Day Meeting

The WSCS will have an all day meeting of prayer, meditation and thanksgiving to God Friday, October 29 in the Methodist Church Parlor, from 10 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. An invitation is extended to ladies from other churches and give a special invitation to the older ladies of the church who were once active in this work, but for some reason or other have been unable to attend regularly.

We feel that every man, woman and child in this community should pause long enough to thank God for a bountiful harvest. Theme for the day is "Christ Our All". Program and Song "Jesus Stand Among Us". Call to worship by leader. A Canticle of Redemption, group prayer. "The Powerful Christ" by Mrs. Owens. Meditation, Mrs. John Henard. Prayer, group in unison. Special song by Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Robert Lewis. "The Transforming Christ" by Mrs. Michael. "The Ever Present Christ", Mrs. A. V. Cooke.

The afternoon program will be songs "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "The Saving Christ", Mrs. Robert Karnes. Prayer by Mrs. Nannie Masten. "Information On Our Missionary Work in India", by Mrs. Sam Gholson, "Our Missionary Offering For India" and dismissal prayer.

VFW Has Monthly Social October 19

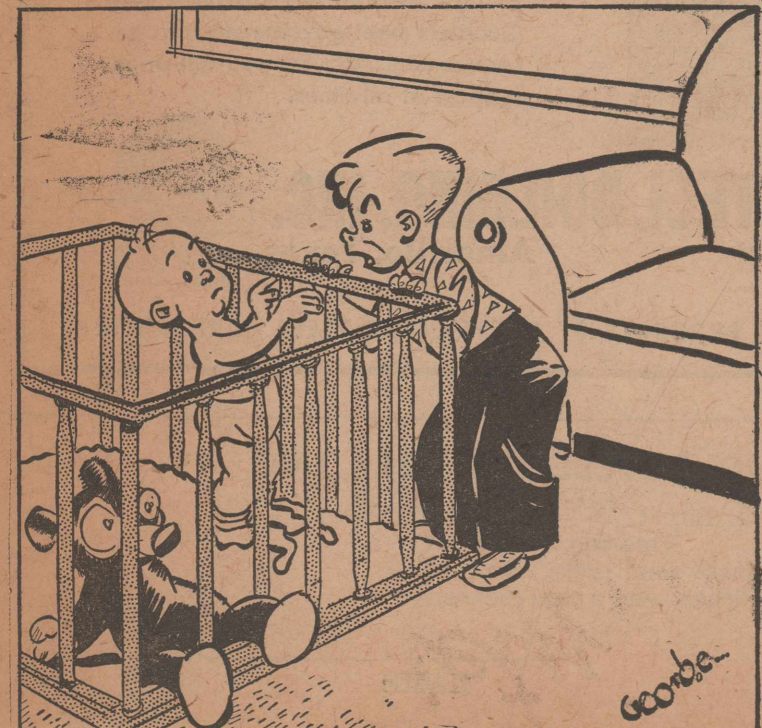
The members of the VFW enjoyed their regular monthly social Tuesday night, October 19, in the VFW Hall.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bearden and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Karen and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Brewer, Becky and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Burg, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Winton, Bobby and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oswald and children, the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan, Mr. and Otis Killingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cudd.

the first free public deer hunt in modern Texas history, will be for four days beginning Tuesday, November 16. Fifteen hunters a day will be accommodated for four days. The hunt will be supervised by wildlife biologists and game wardens.

Baldness and molt in parakeets have been remedied by exposing the birds to ultraviolet light for brief periods daily, and administering thyroid tablets dissolved in drinking water. This should always be done under veterinary supervision.

Ticklers By George



"I feel sorry for you! Someday you'll be big like me, then you'll have to go to school and run errands!"

Try New Way to Prepare Eggs

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

NOW is bargain time for eggs—one of our most important sources of top-quality protein. Hens are laying in record volume, and producers' prices are at rock bottom.

Here are some excellent directions for cooking eggs, prepared for us by Kathryn B. Niles, distinguished home economist of the Poultry and Egg National Board in Chicago. Nothing elaborate about them, but awfully good for family menus.

Baked (Shirred) Eggs
Break and slip 1 or 2 eggs into greased individual shallow baking dishes. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 12 to 18 minutes, depending upon firmness desired. Serve from baking dishes.

Variations:
1. Circle a strip of partially cooked bacon around edge of dish. Line bottom of dishes with buttered crumbs.
2. Line bottom of dishes with buttered crumbs. Place a slice of cheese atop crumbs, then break eggs into dish. Top with grated cheese or crumbs. Proceed as above.
3. Pour 1 to 2 tablespoons cream into each dish. Break eggs into dish and proceed as above.

Puffy Omelet (2 to 3 servings)
Four eggs, separated; 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon fat. Add salt and water to egg



Baked eggs for breakfast or lunch are an economy treat, and there's nothing elaborate about them.

whites. Beat until stiff and shiny and until whites leave peaks when beater is withdrawn. Add pepper to yolks and beat until thick and lemon-colored. Fold yolks into egg whites.

Meanwhile, heat fat in large skillet (10-inch diameter) until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in omelet mixture. Reduce heat. Level surface gently.

Cook slowly until puffy and

lightly browned on bottom, about 5 minutes. Lift omelet at edge to judge color. Place in a slow oven (325 degrees F.). Bake until knife inserted into center comes out clean, 12 to 15 minutes.

To serve: Tear gently, using 2 forks, into pie-shaped pieces. Invert "wedges" on serving plate so that browned bottom becomes the top, or omelet may be folded in half.

Proper refrigeration helps to maintain the original quality of eggs. Eggs may be stored commercially for several months at temperatures as low as 32 degrees F.

In the home, egg quality is maintained by storage in the refrigerator or at cool temperatures. Whenever possible buy eggs that have been kept under refrigeration.

Senior Class—

(Continued from Page One)

itorium.

Performers may enter either of four divisions: Elementary, Junior High, High School and an open division. First, second and third prizes will be awarded the winners in each division. Contestants from the surrounding communities of Quail, Dodson, and Samnorwood are invited to enter. Tryouts will be held Thursday afternoon, October 21, in the high school auditorium starting at 2:45 p. m. for the elementary division. Anyone wishing to enter, please be at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Senior Class beginning Thursday afternoon.

McMillin—

(Continued from Page One)

endeavor to merit a continuation of such patronage by our service and the quality of our merchandise.

In addition to all kinds of lumber including pine, hardwood, West coast fir, the firm also handles such nationally known products as Johns - Manville and Flint coast shingles; Pittsburg and Jones-Blair paint; Certainteed and U. S. Gypsum sheet rock.

During the seven years that the firm has been under the management of Mr. McMillin it has furnished the material for many of the modern homes of the Wellington area. Mr. McMillin said that he had noticed an increasing interest in remodeling and repair work in recent months and expects an increase in this type of work.

Eastern Star—

(Continued from Page One)

ing Chapter.

This being Friendship night for the chapter, twelve visiting chapters were represented: Dodson, Electra, Hollis, Oklahoma, Clarendon, Hedley, Hereford, Childress, Matador, Memphis, Estelline, Mineral Wells and Turkey.

Remembrances from the chapter were presented to all the above mentioned guests and to C. E. Blairfield of Clarendon, Grand Sentinel of the Grand Chapter of Texas and to the present Worthy Matrons of visiting chapters.

The hall was beautifully decorated by the decoration committee in fall garden flowers. With a huge 50 in the East. A large birthday cake centered the table with old fashioned lamps furnishing the lighting system.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to 89 guests. Plate favors was a miniature gold candle holder and blue candle.

When female sporting dogs—hounds, bird dogs, retrievers—are not to be used for breeding, spay will permit the owner to hunt them throughout the hunting season. Spaying should be done when the dog is six or seven months old. It does not affect keenness for the hunt.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE—Three bedroom modern home at 1201 Floydada St. Apply at 8th Street Car lot. 17-2p

BRONCO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Show Starts at 7:00 — 10c — 40c Phone 69-M

NOW Sun.—Mon.—Tues.



75

More Good Reasons to be here with the ticket stubs THURSDAY NITE. Late News by Stevenson Implement Co. Cartoon Comedy

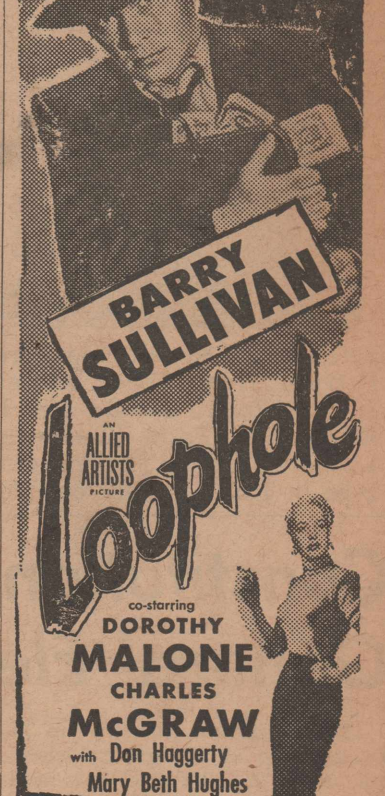
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PANORAMIC PRODUCTIONS presents VAN JOHNSON JOANNE DRU



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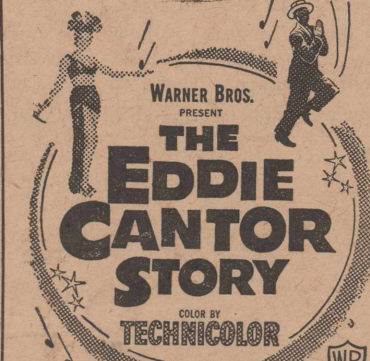


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FRIDAY — SATURDAY 15c — 40c



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Modern Market News

SUNDAY — MONDAY—TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY 15c — 45c

CINEMASCOPE

Takes you beyond the treacherous torrents of Los Concheros... beyond the land of the Black Sand!



Late News by Stevenson Implement Co. Cartoon Comedy

HALLOWE'EN PREVIEW Saturday Nite, Oct. 30th



Special Notice To Our Customers

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR CUSTOMERS WHO NEED OUR SERVICES ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, WE WILL HAVE SOMEONE ON DUTY UNTIL 4 P. M. ON SATURDAYS DURING THE HARVEST SEASON.

ALTHOUGH OUR DOORS WILL BE LOCKED AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON AS USUAL, YOU CAN

Call 54

AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS

City State Bank

Your Friendly Bank



Miss Mary Bess McKinney and Mr. Billy Ray McClure Marry October 2

Arrangements of fall flowers formed the setting for the marriage of Mary Bess McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck McKinney to Billy Ray McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McClure.

The double ring ceremony was read by Minister G. B. Stanley on Saturday, October 2, at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Minister and Mrs. G. B. Stanley.

The bride wore a blue lace dress complemented with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Mrs. Johnnie McClure of Memphis attended the bride. She wore a grey lace dress trimmed with pink velveteen. Her corsage was

white carnations. Johnnie McClure was his brother's best man.

Mrs. McKinney, mother of the bride, wore a Navy suit. Mrs. McClure, mother of the groom, was attired in a black dress.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Rudolph Miller of Wichita Falls served the cake and Mrs. Paul Brewer served punch.

For her going away costume the bride wore a Navy dress with matching accessories.

The couple will reside at Wellington.

The bride was graduated from Wellington High School with the class of 1954 and is now employed at Pruden Drug. The bridegroom attended school in Memphis and is now engaged in farming.

SALT FORK

By MRS. R. H. ISBELL

The beautiful weather in the Salt Fork community is sure good on the cotton. Most everyone has pullers in their cotton fields. The gins are running day and night. If the good weather holds out there won't be any cotton to pull by Christmas.

Sunday was a lovely day and Brother Russell Allen and family were at Salt Fork for church both services. Heard a man say that he sure had heard two good sermons Sunday. Brother Allen's foot is bothering him again. The Allens were dinner guests of Mrs. S. L. Maxwell Sunday.

Edna Ellen Wright was among the 4-H club girls that attended the Dallas Fair over the weekend. She had a wonderful time.

Mrs. U. S. Bolton, Nell and Richard visited Mr. Bolton over the weekend. He combining feed near Lockney.

Mrs. Lewis Morris has been in a hospital in Oklahoma City. She had a foot operation. The last reports were that she was improving and would be home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clifton drove over to Big Springs last Friday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Spears. It was Leressa Ann's birthday so Grandpa and Grandma Clifton went to help celebrate her first birthday day. Her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spears of Lubbock were present also.

DOZIER

By MRS. ALEX COLEMAN

The weather is ideal for pulling cotton. Some are in need of pullers.

Mrs. Leo Massey is doing fine from her operation and is able to be at home and attending church.

Mrs. W. W. Breeding returned home last Tuesday and is improving.

Brother Smith filled his regular appointment Sunday. Doug Potet and his mother attended church Sunday. He is just in from the Coral Isles in the Pacific. He was on the Island when some H-bomb tests were made.

Joyce Offet is in the Shamrock Hospital from being operated on last Saturday night.

1954 Study Club Meets October 14

The 1954 Study Club had their first meeting of the year with a luncheon honoring their president Mrs. Ray Peoples on Thursday, October 14 at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. J. Fires.

Hostess for the occasion were Mmes. A. J. Fires, Calvin Hurst, H. A. Kendrick, and Mrs. Charles Allen.

Mrs. A. J. Fires extended the greeting while Mrs. Peoples gave presidents address. Mrs. Robert Lewis gave the Club Collect.

Mrs. H. P. Mundy, President of the 7th district T. F. W. C. is to be the guest speaker at the next meeting on October 28.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Peoples presided over a short business meeting. An outline form covered the years work of the club.

The club voted to help with park improvement as their community project and to carry out their state project of helping the Indians.

Mrs. A. J. Fires presented the year books.

The serving table was laid with a cut work cloth with a center piece of a large brown fan with pink roses decorating the base.

Each table was laid with a brown cloth. Pink napkins were used while each place card was a miniature fan with a pink rose at the base.

Brown and pink were carried out as they are the club colors and the pink rose is the club flower.

The menu consisted of creamed pheasant, parsley potatoes, buttered green beans, congealed salad on lettuce leaf, relish, hot rolls, and coffee. The desert consisted of strawberry ice cream molded in the shape of a rose while green tinted angel-food cake made the stems and leaves.

Attending the luncheon was one guest, Mrs. Bill Long, and the members, Mmes. Earl Clark, Johnny Crawford, Bennett Goodloe, Harley Hatch, Ed Hearn, Robert Lewis, Sam Raburn, James Richardson, Paul Spillman R. L. Templeton, Truiston Thomas, Jack Woods and the hostesses.

Miscellaneous Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Leon Shields

Mrs. Leon Shields, the former Miss June Russell, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday, October 12, at 2:30 P.M. in the Homemaking Cottage.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mmes. Bill Clay, Roy Canada, Ginger Hargus, Carrol Blevins, Dick Campbell, Bert Weaver, George Thomas, T. C. Crabtree, Delbert White, John Canada, Robert Johnson, Alvin Hamm and John Atkinson.

Miss Peggy Clay registered the guests in a white morie taffeta bound Bride Book.

Several games were played under the direction of Mrs. Delbert White. Miss Sonja Atkinson sang "I Love You" and "Tell Me You're Mine", she was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lowell Wells.

The gifts were presented to the bride by her brother, Robert. He entered the room pulling a little red wagon loaded with gifts and carrying a red umbrella.

The hostesses wore miniature white umbrella corsages tied with red ribbons. The bride, her mother, Mrs. Sam Russell, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Benton Shields, wore corsages of miniature white umbrellas and a red rose.

The serving table was covered with a white linen damask table cloth. The center piece was a china vase, which was a gift to the bride, with an arrangement of red roses. On the table in front of the centerpiece was a wide red ribbon with "June and Leon" in gold letters and "October 2," their wedding date.

Refreshments of cake, mints, and punch were served. Miss Clay poured at the crystal punch bowl while Miss Atkinson served the cake.

Those present and sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. Obie White and Neve, Mrs. Palo Cummings, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell and Robert, Mrs. Paul Fielding, Mrs. Ople White, Mrs. G. B. Reeves, Margie, Jackie and Patricia DePauw, Mrs. O. M. Hall.

Mrs. Billy Clay, Mr. and Mrs.

Gaston Williams and girls, Mrs. Leroy Pate, Mrs. Ira Morgan, Mrs. Harold White, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells, Mrs. Geneva Brown, Mrs. Judy Bell, Mrs. Polly DePauw, Mrs. Clarence Blevins, L. A. Davis, Mrs. Johnny Parker, Mrs. F. A. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Baker, Patti Carol Hargues, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crabtree, Mrs. Lois Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Owens,

Mrs. H. D. Jones, Mrs. W. P. Gilbreth, Mrs. Otto Russell, Mrs. G. T. Stephens, Mrs. Aubrey Stanton, Mrs. Palo Cummings Jr., Don Johnson, Darwin Homer, Cliffta Jean Langford, Mrs. Grover Pettit, Mrs. Howard Riggs and Peggy Riggs, Mrs. Ira Page, Nancy Stephens, Mrs. Travis McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Bill DePauw, Mrs. Z. J. Neeley,

Mrs. Jett Roberts, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilson and Laduan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brisbin, Sam Adams, Mrs. Carol Blevins, Mrs. Ginger Hargues, Mrs. Frank Turley, Mrs. Billy Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shields, Mrs. J. W. Canada, Mrs. Pat O'Hair, Mrs. Loyd Parker,

Mrs. Joe Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Woods and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamm and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DePauw, Mrs. Albert Gollighugh and Betty, Mrs. Howard Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and girls, Mrs. Darroll Crooks, Mrs. Willie Tow, Mrs. Bill Langford, Mrs. Boge White and Patsy,

Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. M. C. DeBord, Mrs. Lovett Noble, Mrs. Lewis Morris, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Ben Ratliff, Mrs. Herman Moseley, Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, W. F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harris and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Newel Shields, Mr. and Mrs. George Creed, Mrs. Evelyn Messer, Misses Marie and Rose Shadid, Mr. and Mrs. Sid

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomason Observe Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary Saturday



Marilyn Dickey has pledged Delta Gamma Sorority at Texas Tech, and she has also been chosen as one of ten candidates for R.O.T.C. queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickey and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson.

Mrs. C. T. Hubbard Is Club Hostess

The Blanche Groves Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. T. Hubbard, Monday, October 18, for a regular Mission Study. Mrs. Fred LeDerer began the teaching of the book, "Pilgrimage in Brazil".

Mrs. Ed Miller, Circle Chairman, presided over the business meeting. Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Jess Cook, Jack Colson, Lester Hunter, Loyd Holloway, Fred LeDerer, J. B. Trew, L. A. Moore, Claude Groves, Ed Miller, J. F. Isaacs, Jack White, and the hostess, C. T. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis Jr. of Childress transacted business in Wellington on Thursday.

Stewart, Mrs. G. R. Downing, Mrs. Sam Brown and Nancy Beth, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Florence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. Robert Posey, Mrs. L. P. Tow, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Boyett, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson and Sonja, Mrs. Reecie DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver, Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mrs. Robert Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Canada, Mrs. Henry Langford and Janelle, Mrs. Earl Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White, Mr. and Mrs. Chester White, Mrs. R. T. Savage, Mrs. Hattie Killingsworth, Duane and Judy Campbell, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. E. T. Vaughn, Mrs. Lela Maxwell Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Denzil Peoples and Fayteen and Mrs. Ocie White.

Open house was held at the Community Building Sunday, October 17, from 2 - 5 p. m. observing the Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomason, who were married in Albany, Texas in 1894. They moved to Elbert, Texas and from Elbert to Northwest of Hollis, Oklahoma in 1902, where they lived until they moved to Wellington in 1948.

Mrs. Thomason was born July 4th, 1871 in Navasota, Texas and was formerly Annie Castleman. Mr. Thomason was born December 22, 1869 in Franklin County, Texas.

They are members of the Church of Christ. They have seven children who were all present. They are: Mrs. W. G. Stevenson of Oracle, Arizona, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Route 2, Hollis, Oklahoma, Roy Thomason, Wellington, Frank Thomason, Wellington, Hershell Thomason, Lubbock, Texas, Mrs. Grover Wilhite, Hollis, and D. C. Thomason, Wellington.

Relatives and friends registering and sending gifts were Mrs. Myrtle West, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorn, Mrs. W. L. Newman, Mrs. Mary Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Nunneley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewster, Mrs. Clara Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longino, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West, Virgil Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coleman, Mrs. W. W. Peeks, Jonaquin Cecil, George Peeks, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiatt, Mrs. S. L. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Scott, Pete Brock, Myra Keese, Mrs. Charlie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stanley, Mrs. Dan Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Yarbrough, Mrs. Sid Harrison and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Chandler and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Osa Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kelson, Mrs. Morris Reed, Mr. John R. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hallmark, Mrs. A. B. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. J. M. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitson, Mrs. John R. Downs, Mrs. F. O. Masten, Mrs. Vertie Watts, Lenora Turner, E. Thomason, Mrs. J. S. Driskill, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lane, Mrs. Rolla Fisher, Mrs. Jewel Childers, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nunneley, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holliman, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Floyd, Mrs. Lois Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Garner, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin,

Mrs. Annie Wood, Ronnie and Cathy Thomason, Renee and Vivian Thomason, Troy Gene Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Loter.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Burnam, Cora Keese, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tillman, all of Vinson, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kellison, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Adkins, Mrs. M. E. Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Argo, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castelman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mrs. E. P. Tucker, Eugene, Tucker, Mrs. J. R. Molloy, Mrs. Bob Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dudek, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff R. Ellis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Estes, Mr. and Mrs. John Kizer, Mrs. L. B. Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orr, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Breechen, Mrs. Andrew Powers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Conway, Mike and Linda Kaye Wilhite, Mrs. Billy Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Castleman, Mrs. Bessie Humphreys, Mrs. Jeff Landreth, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sheid, all of Hollis, Oklahoma.

Melba and Anna Mae Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Pearl Kizer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings of Abilene, Mrs. W. A. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jennings of Clyde, J. M. Knowles, La Honda Hardin of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Bettie Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adkins of Vinson, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Castleman, Mrs. R. C. Kellison, Mrs. Frank Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Randall and Gary of Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King of Dodson, Bettie Keese Gafford of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. George Kizer of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Gamble of Ron, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tittle of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cunningham and Teloris of Mangum, Edith Osborne, Joyce Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomason of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lightfoot of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kite of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. John Eppers of Dike, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Nail of Ron, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wadley, Mrs. C. E. McKinney made the beautiful wedding cake center piece. It consisted of three layers with white roses, a bride and groom and silver bell on top and a large 60 in green on the side.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served and part of the afternoon was spent in singing of spiritual songs.



Miss Jeanette Swift and Mr. Bundy Moore United in Marriage October 9

Marriage vows for Jeanette Swift and Bundy Moore were solemnized on Saturday, October 9 in a double ring service read by Minister Ralph Sweat in the Church of Christ in Hollis, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swift of Dodson. Parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Hollis, Oklahoma.

The bride was attired in a grey tweed coat dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was red carnations.

Mrs. Moore was graduated from Dodson High School and attended West Texas State College last summer.

She is employed at the Community Finance and Loan Company as bookkeeper and Clerk. Mr. Moore attended school at Gould,

and Hollis, Oklahoma and is now associated with the Roth Packing Company in Amarillo.

The couple will at home at 1701 Jackson St. in Amarillo, after a short wedding trip.

Attending the wedding were Kenneth Moore and Miss Nancy Tipton of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Earls of Altus and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Garton of Clarendon.

Mrs. Sam Gholson Hostess to Club

The Wellington Music Club met Monday night, October 4, in the home of Mrs. Sam Gholson. The president, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Jr., presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Velman Warrick was elected delegate to attend the district meeting at Levelland October 21-23. Mrs. A. L. Elliott is alternate. After the business meeting members of the Club rehearsed the opera they plan to give later in the fall. A refreshment plate was served to eleven members.

County HD Club Elect Officers

Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon, October 11 for their regular meeting.

The club elected officers for the coming year, they were Mrs. J. L. Alexander, council chairman; Mrs. Rufus Sweat, vice chairman; and Miss Inez Clement, secretary-treasurer. A book review was given by Elizabeth Hurst on "The Serpent Wreathed Staff", by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

Mrs. W. E. Kennedy of McLean visited from Thursday morning until Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pate and daughter, Jodena transacted business in Amarillo Monday, October 18.

Fletcher Stiles of California is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie White. Mr. Stiles is a brother of Mrs. White.

Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crawford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts all from Amarillo.

Judy Pate, Gloria Atkinson and Patsy White attended the State Fair in Dallas last week. They left here early Friday morning and returned Sunday afternoon.

Mary Trammel and other 4-H members from other schools in the county. The girls won the trip on their record books.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Depauw of Amarillo visited in the home of Mrs. Polly Depauw Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Strickland, Betty, Carol and Iverna Ann visited last weekend in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ward. They also visited in Forest Park Zoo where they saw "Pete" the Pythan, in captivity, that was in the news so much a short time ago.

QUAIL NEWS

By MRS. G. T. STEPHENS

by Mrs. G. T. Stephens
We had our first real fall weather last week, in the north that hit here about mid-night Wednesday and continued to blow through Thursday. However, it did not stop the boll pulling, and there is still a shortage of help in this community.

Curtis Crawford of Amarillo preached at the Quail Church of Christ Sunday morning and Mr. Roberts of Amarillo preached at the Sunday night service.

Sunday, October 17 was Layman's Day at the Quail Baptist Church. At the morning service Deacon Paul Young spoke on "Why I am a Tither", Deacon Frank Kennedy, "What My Church Means to Me". The Choir consisted of all men. Other members of the church taught the different classes Sunday morning and Alvin Hamm Jr., was pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy are the parents of a new baby boy born Wednesday, October 13, in the St. Joseph Hospital in Wellington. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 1 1/2 ounces and has been named William Daniel.

Grandparents are Mrs. W. E. Kennedy of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Housman of Bradenton, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Messer and daughters, Edith, Ellen and Ann visited in Clarendon Sunday with Mrs. Messer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Simmons.

Mrs. Polly Depauw visited in Lelia Lake Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Depauw and children.

Mrs. Delbert Timmons and children, Cynthia and Louis of Perryton are spending this week in the home of Mrs. Timmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. aPt O'Hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell and children of Wellington were guests in the home of Mrs. Judy Bell, Sunday, October 18.

Mrs. Lela Maxwell visited in Wellington over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brisbin. Mrs. Makwell and Mrs. Brisbin are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown had in their home as weekend guests Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Claude Canon, Judy and Roger of Carey,

There's More Sense in New Teen-Age Fads

By EDNA MILES



TEEN-AGERS and fads go together like cheese and crackers. Latest fads, however, have been a turn for the better and not, as in years past, for the worst.

Shirts and sweaters, for instance, have a tendency to fit these days and usually are worn belted in. Occasionally, there's even a touch of color added in a small scarf.

Newest addition to teen fads are shoes that mix up three or four crazy colors and come with eyelets, stitching and trim in different colors as well.

They're worn with ankle socks, of course, and are meant for after-school leisure hours. Made on a scientific foot-conforming last, they have a shockproof arch cushion, cushioned insole and fabric uppers that "breathe."

Uppers are, of course, washable and should have frequent sudings to keep the bright colors clear and fresh. One color in the shoes may be used to echo scarf or blouse, or the shoes may be worn as gay color contrast to dark blue jeans and sweater.

These teen-agers display footwear which mix several gay colors, like a patchwork quilt. Even eyelets, stitching and trim are in bright colors. They have fabric uppers and are washable.

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — Secretary of State C. E. Fulgham has certified names for the state's November election ballot with two contests arising over who'll be on the fall marker sheets.

Not certified by Fulgham was Gerald Weatherly of Rio Grande City. Attempting to file as an independent candidate for district attorney in the Duval-Jim Wells-Starr County empire of boss George Parr, Weatherly was turned down by Fulgham, who said his petition for a place on the ballot contained numerous inaccuracies.

Other contest was between Eugene C. Williams and Adrain Spears for the Democratic nomination for judge of the Thirty-seventh District Court in Bexar County. It is due for a quick hearing by the Supreme Court.

Williams was certified by Fulgham, but a San Antonio court later ordered Williams' name off Spears was the choice of a Bexar County district delegation that failed to get seated at the state Mineral Wells Convention.

INSURANCE

Who is the Liquidator for the State Board of Insurance Commissioners responsible to — the state or the courts that appoint him?

Attorney General John Ben Shepard answered the question and also poked some light into a current insurance feud by ruling that the state employs the Liquidator.

Reene Allred, chief counsel for Liquidator J. D. Wheeler, had refused to vacate his post upon an order from the Board. Allred claimed that he was responsible to the courts which appointed him as counsel.

Sheppard's ruling was expected to have some bearing on the controversy which has already seen the Insurance Board halt Allred's \$1,000 per month salary.

WATER CONSERVATION

Two plans calling for state financing for water conservation dams in Texas are due to be presented to the legislature in January.

Rep. Harold B. Parish of Portland announced he will sponsor a

constitutional amendment calling for a state bond issue and a state tax to finance building of dams by local governments.

Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo said he will recommend a constitutional amendment aimed at the same purpose.

EMPLOYMENT

Texas' employees will total record numbers by mid-October if expectations hold true, the Texas Employment Commission reports.

Estimates of employment, were based on non-farm work, most stable index, according to the TEC.

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

A tribute to state volunteer workers caring for 24,000 patients and pupils in Texas state hospitals has come from James A. Bethea, director of the hospital and special school system.

The taxpayer furnishes most of the necessities, he pointed out, but extras like television sets and friendly visitors must come from the outside.

CONSUMERS SPENDING

Consumers' spending over the state in August averaged above seasonal expectations with some goods establishing definite sales jumps.

The Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas also noted that sales of older automobiles had improved while new car sales continued slow.

Expenditures for vacations and travel swung to new heights, the Bureau said.

GARDEN CLUBS

A "don't be a litterbug" campaign to keep highways and roadside parks clean has drawn a commendation for the Texas Garden Clubs from the Texas Highway Commission.

In adopting a resolution commending the organization for the cleanliness drive, the Department stated that "expressions of praise from tourists and motorists" for attractive state road-sides resulted from the club effort.

FIRE LOSSES

Texas will lose 8,000 homes to fire during 1954, and insurance industry official has estimated.

Norris W. Parker, manager of



ON THE BEAM—Ann Wolfe of Murfreesboro, Tenn., proudly wears the ornate crown that goes with the title of "Radio Queen of the South." Contest was held in Miami Beach, Fla.

Auditor C. H. Cavness has reported. However, he noted that the average daily cost per inmate was cut from \$1.20 to 70 cents during the year.

16 Per Cent of Texans Live On One Highway

AUSTIN—More than 16 percent of Texas' entire population—some 1,248,600 persons—live along U. S. Highway 5, which passes through 12 counties in this state, a University of Texas researcher reports.

Thomas E. Stutzenburg of Port Arthur wrote a Master of Arts thesis on the highway's Texas history.

Individual chapters are given to the counties through which U. S. 75 passes—Grayson, Collin, Dallas, Ellis, Navarro, Freestone, Leon, Madison, Walker, Montgomery, Harris and Galveston.



TOOTIN'—Howling with disappointment, Casey Stengel clenches his fist as New York bobbles a play during the second-in-a-row loss to the Senators in Washington, D. C.

Sunshine Sue,

star of WRVA's "Old Dominion Barn Dance" says:

"You know, friends, I just couldn't keep house without Karo



my family loves the hearty maple-y flavor Karo adds to every bite"

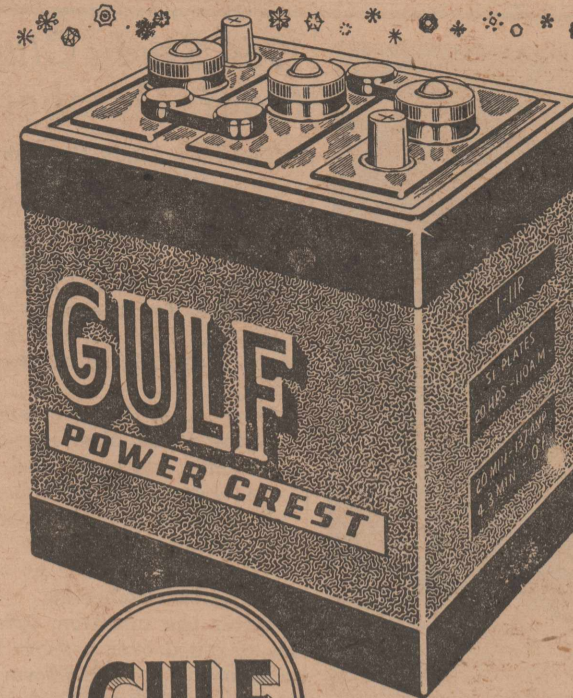


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—and how can we miss with a hit like this?



WE'RE shooting for the biggest October in Buick history and we're willing to go all out to make it.

Right now, Buick is outselling every other car in the nation—regardless of price class—except two of the so-called "low-priced three."

So you know that it has the combination of horsepower—room—comfort—performance—and styling too good to miss.

And it isn't hard for you to figure out that Buick dealers must be offering the kind of prices and trade-ins that the public goes for—because you can't make record sales these days unless you have everything it takes to make a winning combination.

Come in and see us, and you'll know what we mean.

Here's the big 3-Way Bonus we offer in Buick today

1. **Advanced Styling** — the very look of tomorrow, with long, low glamor lines, sports-car snap, and that trend-setting panoramic windshield that most other cars won't have till 1955 or later.
2. **Better Buy** — a lot more automobile for your money — more room and power and ride comfort and solidity of structure — plus the higher resale value of a car that will still be fresh and new-looking well into the future.
3. **Top Allowance** — from the tremendous volume that has put Buick into the top 3 of the nation's best sellers. So you get the benefit of our soaring success in the form of a higher trade-in allowance on your present car. Come in and check!

This New Buick Special V8
2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan
actually costs less than some models
of the "low-price three"
Come in and check the price!

Buick Sales are Soaring
—so Buick 'deals' are bigger than ever right now!

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

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Skyrockets Singe Team From Quanah Here Fri.

Coach Don Strutter's Firecrackers (Wellington B. Team) served notice last Friday night that the Rockets of 1955 will have a lot of additional talent to replace the senior stars who will be departing from Powell field at the end of this season.

In all, Coach Sutters used 34 men of his squad as his classy, hard blocking, hard running boys downed the B team from Quanah by a score of 12 to 0 without being in trouble seriously at any time of the game.

The Quanah boys proved to be

tough and the game was a see-saw affair during the entire first half which ended 0 to 0 with the Firecrackers having an advantage in yardage but no score.

It was a different story in the third quarter. Neat running by Wilkins, Welch, Ford and Crawford advanced the ball downfield and Crawford carried over for the first touchdown.

The second touchdown was made by Warner Ford who went around right end for the second touchdown. Both the tries for point were no good.

Jerry Elbert had one of those most disappointing experiences that happened to football players all the time. He caught a pass from Warner Ford and raced 60 yards for a touchdown only to have the play called back because of a penalty. Another of the sensational runs was one by Charlie Welch for 60 yards in which the younger Wellington players displayed some of the best blocking seen on Powell Field this season.

Wellington School Lunch Menu

Mrs. G. B. Hooper announced the Wellington School Lunchroom Menu for the week beginning October 25.

Mrs. Lanes First Grade pupils have chosen the Halloween lunch on Friday as their favorite food and each will be given a free lunch on that day. Their parents are invited to visit the lunch room. The price of the meal for adults will be 50 cents.

MONDAY

Beef-vegetable stew, cabbage and green pepper salad, one-half pint milk or chocolate milk, buttered corn bread squares, fruit jello.

TUESDAY

Hamburger pattie on a bun, onion, pickle, mustard, lettuce leaf, tomato slice, seasoned green beans, one-half pint milk or chocolate milk peach half.

WEDNESDAY

Smothered swiss steak buttered early June peas, creamed new potatoes, half orange, hot rolls, one-half pint milk or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY

Salmon loaf with cheese sauce, harvard beets, tossed green salad, black-eyed peas, pumpkin custard, one-half pint milk or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY

Coney island with chili, creamed potatoes, carrot sticks, tomato juice, pinto beans, one-half pint milk or chocolate milk, apple pan pie.



WHIRL GIRL—The skirts of a Bavarian dancer fly high as she does some fancy stepping in the Oktoberfest procession in Munich, Germany. The parade marks the opening of the annual beer-drinking festival.

will furnish abundant grazing. And while livestock are on the supplemental grazing, permanent ranges are idle, allowing them to recover at the fastest possible rate.

Range plants must have top growth before they can put down roots, Walker says. When it rains plants may grow quickly, but unless livestock are held off and grasses given a chance to reestablish their root systems, they may be worse off than before.

Just which pasture should be rested first? The one in best condition, Walker replies, since these make more progress toward recovery in less time. Poorest grasslands, which will take two to five years to recover, should be rested

later.

Many producers may be tempted to jump back and "grab a quick buck", but the specialist advises these rasiers to "breed back rather than buy back into the livestock business".

County agents have a handy bulletin on the subject, C-320, Range Management Versus Drouth, containing helpful information on range care during and after drouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford of Hollis and Rev. and Mrs. Luther Crawford of Shamrock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of Arlie last Tuesday.

Veteran Questions And Answers

Q. I am a "peacetime" veteran and I want to get into a VA domiciliary home. One of the requirements, I understand is the lack of adequate means of support. I have an income of around 100 a month. Is that considered adequate?

A. No. Your \$100 a month income would not bar you from VA domiciliary care, so long as you meet all the other eligibility requirements. An income of \$125 or more a month, however, is considered adequate means, if the veteran uses it to support only himself.

Q. Recently I needed emergency medical treatment in a non-VA hospital for my service-connected disability, and there wasn't time to get VA's authorization in advance. Would it be possible for

VA to reimburse me for the expenses?

A. Yes, it is possible, but only if all four of these conditions existed: (1) the treatment was for a service-connected disability or for some ailment that was aggravating a service-disability; (2) treatment was given in a medical emergency; (3) Government facilities were not available; (4) delay would have been hazardous.

Q. I'm a disabled veteran taking Public Law 16 training. I received a serious injury during my training. Could I receive additional compensation for my training injury?

A. Yes, it is possible for you to receive additional compensation for your injury, providing you can show that your disability resulted directly from some essential training activity.

Q. A friend of mine has been receiving VA compensation because of two disabilities. One is

permanent and the other isn't. VA asked him to report for a physical examination for his non-permanent disability, but without any good reason he failed to show up. Will VA stop his entire compensation?

A. No. VA will adjust his compensation so that he will be paid only for his permanent disability. He no longer will receive payment for his non-permanent disability. He no longer will re-

ceive payment for his non-permanent disability.

For any further information about any veterans benefits, contact Cecil F. Flynn, VA Contact Representative, second floor Library Building, Childress, Texas.

Donna and Mickey Scott, who have just returned from Germany spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott.

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HERE ARE "KEYS" TO RANGE RECOVERY COLLEGE STATION—Supplemental pastures and continued feeding are major "keys" to the recovery of low producing, drouth ravaged grasslands.

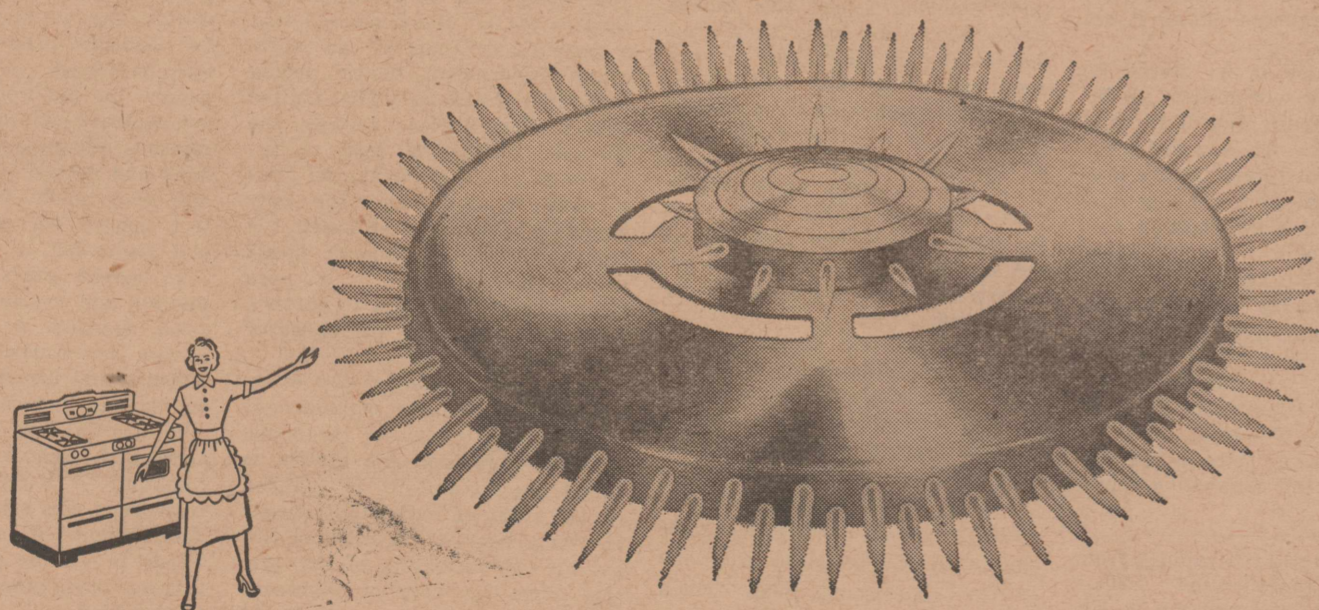
Livestock raisers in areas of recent rains can put their moisture to work two ways, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist. Under favorable moisture conditions, supplemental pastures of rapid growing grasses like Sudan

Dr. J. Fred Goss, O. D.

Optometrist

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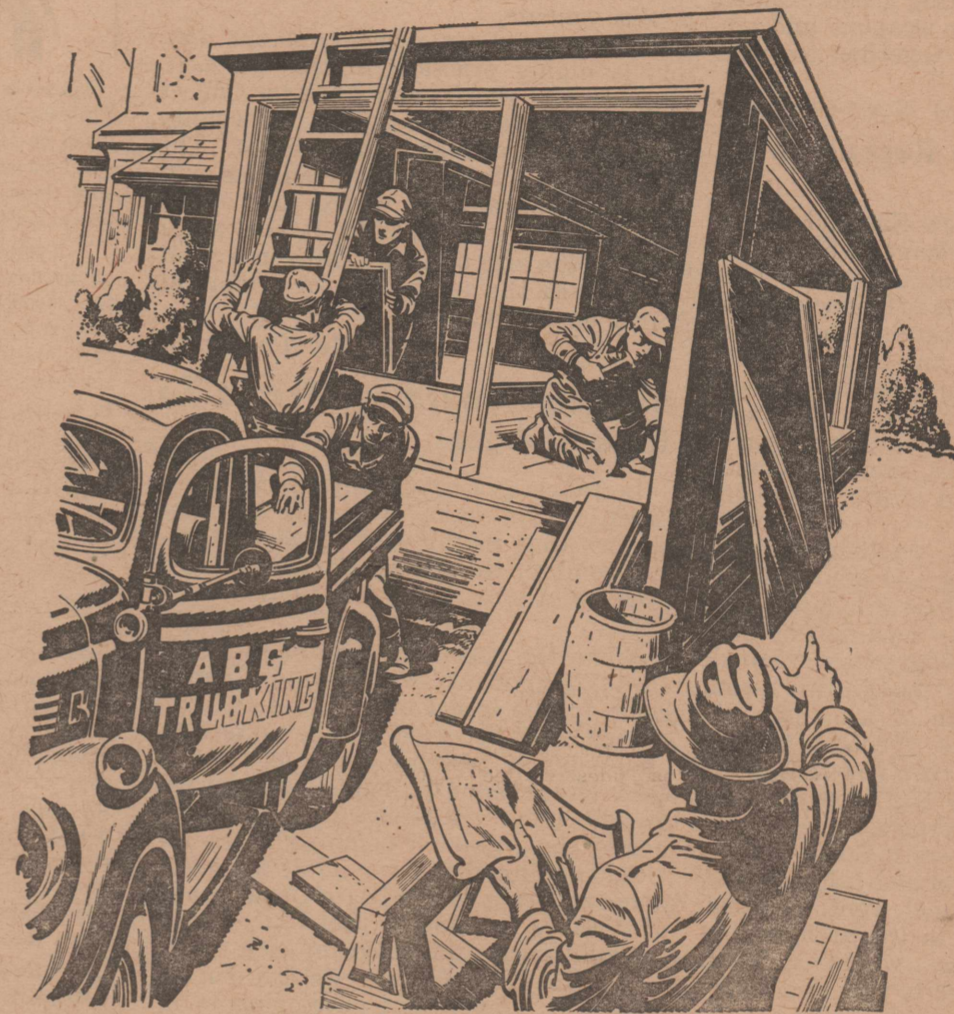
- Clean — stainless heat plus smokeless flame broiling
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COMPARE '55 AUTOMATIC PLUS GAS RANGE'S INSTANT HIGH HEAT with any other automatic cooking heat. You will agree that any other automatic fuel belongs in the slowpoke horse-and-buggy age!

Moreover, automatic gas gives you 101 in-between heats instantly. Frying, simmering, pressure cooking or any cooking task... you get the proper heat twice as easy, twice as fast with automatic gas. It's the world's only instantly adjustable heat.

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Annual Old Stove Round-Up Sale Now
Save at GAS Range Dealers and Lone Star Gas Company



A Message To Our Friends On Our 7th Anniversary

We are celebrating our Anniversary in Wellington and we can say these have been happy and fruitful years.

We believe that durability is the real test of the material of which you construct your home or business or do your remodeling and repairs.

We are grateful to our friends, who are also our customers for their support that has made our growth possible. It has always been our aim to handle only those building supplies that will stand the test of time.

We are grateful to note that so many of the modern homes in this area are of our materials. Just as we are proud of the improvements that have been made by using our supplies to remodel.

We are aware that our future depends on your satisfaction and in the future we still continue the policy that has built this confidence in the past.

Come to see us on our Anniversary or any time you have construction or repairs you wish to discuss.

McMillin Lumber & Building Supply

DUDLEY McMILLIN, MANAGER

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Respect for Firearms Prevents Tragedies

With the annual autumnal hunting season fast approaching a lot of local nimrods will be getting out their rifles soon to check them, "target 'em in" or at least clean them.

This will mean that, for the first time in nearly a year, curious children will see their "hero" handling a gun around the house. Without father even realizing it, they will watch how he loads shells into it and quite likely make a mental note to try it themselves sometime when he is not around.

It is our experience that a youngster who is given an opportunity to grow up familiar with—and respectful of firearms is less likely to have homicidal impulses. It is a stage of mental development that one usually outgrows, especially if the youth is given ample opportunity to shoot (with adequate supervision) at targets and game.

There are many youths—just like there many adults—who care nothing for target shooting or hunting. For these persons we feel a special kind of pity during the colorful fall season out-of-doors in the Gunnison Country. But for children of this type a simple "don't ever put a bullet in this; don't ever point it at anyone; and always treat a gun as though it was loaded" usually is enough warning.

Like most other tragedies which befall children, the fault lies usually with their parents—either for setting a bad example or, in this case, leaving weapons and ammunition close enough together to make an "attractive nuisance."

The Gunnison (Colo.) News-Champion Civil Defense to Rescue in Disaster

Travelers through New England following the two recent hurricanes which visited that area report that they have been most impressed with the efficiency of the civilian defense organization which went into action as soon as the storms struck the area. Hearing these reports, we can't help but wonder what would happen in Southeastern Chester County, and particularly in Kennet Square, should a sudden disaster, such as a bad storm, visit this area.

To many persons civilian defense means airplane spotting and guarding against sabotage and air raid disasters—and they recall some of the now-foolish-looking antics defense personnel went through during World War II. Although this would be a necessary function of a civilian defense organization the greatest benefit would be to prevent further accidents from happening in the traffic which any nearby disaster would produce.

New England observers indicate that as soon as hurricanes Carol and Edna struck, civilian defense personnel went to work, not only in the towns in the area, but in the isolated rural areas, where a fallen live wire or flooded road is just as dangerous as in the city.

Defense personnel were on guard to warn approaching motorists of any washed-out roadways; to clear away limbs of trees when they fell onto highways; to stop all traffic when detours were necessary and advise where to turn on these detours to get back on the highway again, and to clean out clogged drains, help stranded motorists and perform the hundred and one tasks any sudden disaster produces.

Kennet Square is blessed in that it has never in recent years any such disaster—but there is no reason to take it for granted that we could not be visited with a damaging storm. The time to plan what to do about the chaos which would result is before any such event happens—not after it occurs and then to care for the next one that might come along.

Kennet News and Advertiser (Kennet Square, Pa.)

This County Would Gain From HJR 8

One of the Constitutional Amendments

to be considered in the election Nov. 2 can have far-reaching effects on Deaf Smith County. It is labeled H. J. R. No. 8, and concerns separation of the offices of Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector in counties with less than 10,000 population.

Only the people closely connected with the offices can fully appreciate the disadvantages incurred through the present system in counties similar to Hereford. The men elected to do the job could not possibly be qualified to handle both posts. In addition it would be a physical impossibility—even if he were qualified. Actually, there is no more reason to combine the two offices than there would be to combine them with the County Judge, or with the County Clerk.

Cost-wise, the division would remain at approximately its present levels. The first thing a sheriff in counties this size does, on taking office, is employ a deputy to handle the tax portion of the office. The tax division, in fact, requires a greater number of people than does the law enforcement division. The sheriff, primarily interested in his own work, is required to officially sign papers which he often does not understand; he is saddled with unwarranted responsibility, and is held accountable by the public for action of employees in a tax department which he seldom contacts personally.

A man primarily interested in apprehending criminals cannot worry too much over tax renditions. This factor alone, in most counties could definitely increase county and state income with active equalization of assessments.

The proposed amendment, in our opinion, is highly practical in that it leaves separation of sheriff and Assessor-Collector up to popular vote within the county, even after the amendment passes. This provision will take care of counties with very small population, where such a division might not be feasible. It also places counties the size of Deaf Smith in a position to make the separation for a more efficient operation.

—The Hereford Brand

Suggests Boarding Homes To Benefit Ages

In Johnston County, a step has been taken by the board of county commissioners that might well prove a starting point in the Moore County board's problem of what to do about our county home.

When the superintendent of the Welfare Department in Johnston County came to the board and suggested that money could be saved for the taxpayers and indigent persons could get better care if the county home were leased to competent operators as a boarding home, the Johnston commissioners invited the director of the adult boarding home program of the State Department of Welfare to come to their July meeting and discuss the program with them.

The Johnston County welfare superintendent cited recent developments in Franklin County, where the change-over from county home to boarding home was made, with an estimated annual saving of tax money amounting to \$15,000.

Individuals in boarding homes pay for their room and board with government Old Age Assistance checks, if families, friends or others are unable to foot the bill. The county's share of an OAA check is only a few dollars a month.

From the point of view of the old people themselves—a point of view that all too often is not considered in these matters—there is some pride and satisfaction in being able to pay their way, even though the payment is made with a government assistance check.

The pilot's study of the Moore County home over the past few months has convinced us that the taxpayers of Moore County are getting very poor value for the \$12,500 of their money that is poured into the county home annually.

The Pilto (Southern Pines, N. C.)

Waiting for the Final OK



The Buck Creek Philosopher

Editor's note: The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek joins the national passtime this week in discussing dogs.

Dear Editor:

Everybody of course is talking about dogs these days, in view of the elections coming up in November, and I wish to say that while officials in Washington may know something about people, they seem to be out of touch with dogs.

According to Sec. Wilson, he prefers bird dogs to kennel dogs because they get out and hustle for their food, while kennel dogs sit down and yelp for theirs.

What I would like to know is where can I get hold of one of them bird dogs? The one I got just ain't self-sustaining. Maybe some people's bird dogs get out and hustle up their meals but mine sits at the back door and howls when he gets hungry, the same as all other kinds. He doesn't mind getting out and hunting for birds, but when meal time comes he's at the back door with his voice raised to the moon and the neighbor's wonderin why I don't feed the critter.

Dogs are fine things, great companions, a fine antidote for naggin, but they ain't been self-sustaining for years, except maybe a few sheep dogs and a few cow dogs.

There must be millions of dogs in the United States, read the other day where there were over 50,000 in Houston alone, and I calculate there must be at least a thousand in Wellington, and if there's a one of em capable of gettin out and hustlin up his own meal, I ain't acquainted with him. And when one of em does try it, his owner's phone is rung off the wall by neighbors complainin their garbage cans have been knocked over or one of their chickens has been killed.

If every dog in this country started hustlin up his own meals, it'd bring on a depression just by knocking out the canned dog food industry. It costs as much to feed a dog these days as it used to, cost to feed two or three children. Look at the grocery ads. Canned dog food is as much a necessity and as popular an item as baby

food. If there's a loafer class in America, it's the dog population, and if you want to go broke, just open a business and hire a lot of people willin to work like dogs. I've worked like a dog for years out here on my Johnson grass farm, and what has it got me? Just a lot of complaints that I've loafed most of the time, which I have and intend to keep it up.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Crossroads Report

Dear Editor:

I see where a committee of high minded citizens from up around Washington is trying to put politics in the same reputable category as football, baseball, parades, and other outdoor and indoor sports.

On account of we don't have a politics commissioner to referee squabbles between the candidates in election campaigns, this Fair Campaign Practices Committee is asking all the players to subscribe to a set of ground rules which outlaws all political strategy like hitting in the clinches, choking the dice, tackling the water boy, unnecessary roughness, piling it on, etc.

Now I doubt if we would be happy, having our politics all infested with truth and light, and our candidates all hog-tied with agreements not to give us the low-down on each other. Being curtailed off from information this way, how would we ever figure out who to vote against, so as to keep from having more droughts, unemployment, high prices, low prices, wars, or bureau halitosis?

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

Eradication of rats is an important part of controlling leptospirosis.

Shifting cattle too rapidly from forage to concentrated rations may produce inflammation in the rumen.

Bible Comment For Oct. 24

Here Is Wise Guidance For Living

Three things at least are valuable, if not essential, for wise and good living.

Good teaching and good sound precepts, the power of great examples, and signposts and directions at the doubtful and perplexing paths we must travel in our lives.

We all need direction and guidance, as much in the journey of life as upon our modern complicated highways.

It was always so. That is why the Bible makes so much of wisdom, guidance and a working faith, even if all the perplebitics were not made plain.

At its deepest and most intense point, Job, or the author of that truth-searching drama, faces the doubts and perplexities. If he did not come to a solution, he did come to a working faith.

"Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" It is the same unsolved mystery that underlines even the great words of Jesus' assurance: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father?"

The underlying mystery is, why does the sparrow fall? It is the mystery in the presence of war, suffering and disaster, as well as in the presence of death.

Perhaps, as the poet has written, "Whatever there is to know, that shall we know one day." But at present life and death, despite all mystery, are very real. We need faith, direction and guidance.

Where can we get the guidance we need? Counsel for living is available on every hand.

But the Bible is still our best guide. Hebrew saints and seers, and Christian witnesses, have made the Bible what it has been rightly called: "God's book for man's life."

Why did the farmers of New England, the planters of the South and the small storekeepers of Philadelphia, New York, and Boston insist some 160 years ago that the original Constitution be amended so that the people would be specifically guaranteed freedom of the press?

It was because the founders of our country had an abiding faith that enlightened citizens could be entrusted with the job of governing themselves. If they could have an unfettered opportunity to read the history and to learn the les-

sons of the past, to understand the never-ending clash of ideals, to read about what forces are alive in the world, to check on their government as to its activities, its successes, its failures and its abuses, and to write and speak unimpeded—then they could not be made slaves.

The framers of the Constitution believed that freedom of the press would aid in enlightening the people. With this freedom, they could decide their own problems better, with more resulting happiness to themselves, their families and their communities. The men who wrote the Constitution knew intimately of these countries across the seas whose governments controlled thought, censored information and made political, economic and religious decisions for their subjects. They believed in the principle of competition and the value of permitting every citizen to develop himself to the limits of his abilities and they insisted that this right of freedom of the press be recognized by the fundamental law of the land.

Of course, all rights entail correlative obligations and duties. Freedom of the press is not unlimited. It does not permit license, libel, violation of the law nor interference with the orderly running of the government.

With but a few insignificant exceptions, the press of the free world has admirably justified the faith of the philosophy of the framers of the Constitution. Throughout the Western Hemisphere and in the free countries of the Old World, the "fourth estate" has fearlessly accepted its responsibility and has aided in preserving freedom and in checking tyranny and dictatorship.

The press has been able to continue performing its important functions in this country mainly because ours is a government of laws, rather than a government of men. Our constitutional guarantees, protected by the best judicial system in the world, insure that no dictator shall here suppress the free flow of news as is the habit in some less fortunate countries.

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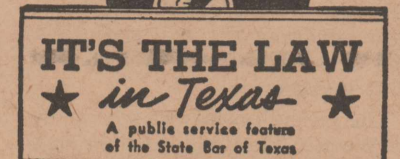
sons of the past, to understand the never-ending clash of ideals, to read about what forces are alive in the world, to check on their government as to its activities, its successes, its failures and its abuses, and to write and speak unimpeded—then they could not be made slaves.

The framers of the Constitution believed that freedom of the press would aid in enlightening the people. With this freedom, they could decide their own problems better, with more resulting happiness to themselves, their families and their communities. The men who wrote the Constitution knew intimately of these countries across the seas whose governments controlled thought, censored information and made political, economic and religious decisions for their subjects. They believed in the principle of competition and the value of permitting every citizen to develop himself to the limits of his abilities and they insisted that this right of freedom of the press be recognized by the fundamental law of the land.

Of course, all rights entail correlative obligations and duties. Freedom of the press is not unlimited. It does not permit license, libel, violation of the law nor interference with the orderly running of the government.

With but a few insignificant exceptions, the press of the free world has admirably justified the faith of the philosophy of the framers of the Constitution. Throughout the Western Hemisphere and in the free countries of the Old World, the "fourth estate" has fearlessly accepted its responsibility and has aided in preserving freedom and in checking tyranny and dictatorship.

The press has been able to continue performing its important functions in this country mainly because ours is a government of laws, rather than a government of men. Our constitutional guarantees, protected by the best judicial system in the world, insure that no dictator shall here suppress the free flow of news as is the habit in some less fortunate countries.



FREE PRESS PRESERVED BY CONSTITUTION, COURTS

With October 1 to 8 being observed this year as National Newspaper Week, public attention is focused upon the important part which a fully informed, free and uncensored press plays in all our lives. At the same time we should remember that freedom of the press is no accident in this country. It is provided for in our guarantee of our Bill of Rights.

The right of freedom of the press is secured by the first amendment to the Federal Constitution, which says, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of . . . the press." The Constitutions of the several states likewise contain similar guarantees.

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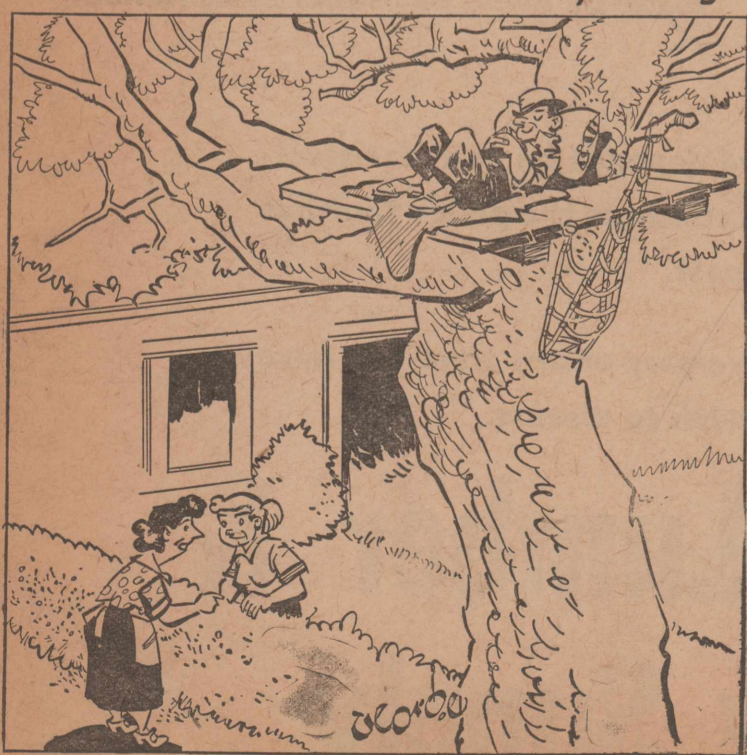
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Ticklers

By George



Wellington Leader

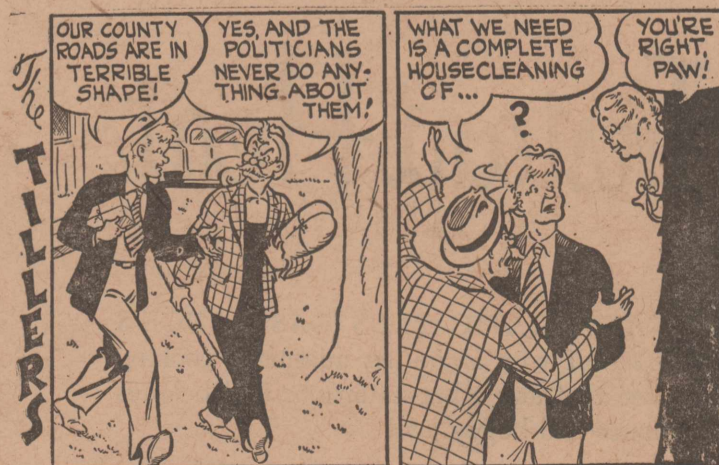


Member Texas Press Association
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Member National Editorial Association
ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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Borger B-Team Wins 13 to 9 Over Rockets

Scoring in the first few minutes of play the Borger B team acquired a lead they never relinquished and downed the Rocket squad 13 to 9 on a cold and dismal night Thursday, October 14.

The game proved Coach Maxie McKnight to be a man of his word, for he announced that he would play all of his less experienced men in order to give them more practice before entering conference play. He did better than that by starting a team composed mainly of reserves and they played almost the entire game with a sprinkling of so called starting players.

Borger B turned out to be a much better team than had been expected with the boys about equaling in weight the Wellington squad.

Borger won the toss and took the north goal with the strong cold wind to their backs and kicked off to the Rockets. The Rockets fumbled on the first play on their own 10 and Borger recovered on the Wellington 3 yard line. The try for point was wide and the score stood 6 to 0 in the first three minutes of the game.

The Rockets came back strong with good play by the line and some fine running on the part of the reserves, but the Rockets continued to be plagued by fumbles throughout the game and missed two chances to score in the first half and two chances to score in the second.

Borger scored their second and last touchdown as Wellington faltered on a brilliant running drive with a fumble on their own 30 after Warren, Ketchum, Branch and Cobb had made a sustained drive that looked like it might pay off.

Borger took the ball on the 30 and a jump pass made a first down on the 40. Three running plays made another first down on the 50. Then Wayne Tedder shot a neat pass to back Chas. Foreman who was on his way for a forty

yard run and a touchdown. The try for point was good and Borger led 13 to 0 at the half.

Early in the second half John Cartwright set up the first Rocket score when he recovered a fumble on the Borger 31. Warren and Ketchum picked up short yardage and then came a pitchout to Phillip Cobb who went all the way for the first counter, with the try for point being good making the score Borger 13 and Wellington 7.

Wellington second counter came late in the third quarter when Wellington drove from the 36 yard line to the Borger 5' only to lose the ball on downs. With Borger on the five the Rocket line pushed them back and Wellington recovered a fumble behind the goal line to make the score 13 to 9.

Wellington's most dramatic play, an 80 yard run by R. W. Warren in the third quarter, was nullified two plays later by a Rocket fumble and Borger started moving back downfield. Warren might have made a 90 yard touchdown run if he had zigged and zagged in the last twenty yards instead of running straight to be overtaken by a faster man from behind.

A sprinkling of seniors played throughout the game, but in the main it was a game of the juniors and sophomores with Don Scott, John Cartwright, Reggie Smith, David McCaskill and Jimmy Foreman showing up well in the line and with Maxie Tarver, Phillip Cobb and R. W. Warren giving an insight into what may be expected next year when boys from the fine B team move up into the Rocket ranks.

Wellington meets Electra at Electra next Friday.

A certain element in soybean oil meal may be toxic to chicks. Research shows failure to grow and decreased resistance to disease among its effects.



ICED "FROGLEGS" — Frogman of an underwater demolition team dives from the deck of the U. S. Navy icebreaker Burton Isle during maneuvers in frigid Arctic waters, as the rest of the team clamber aboard a rubber lifeboat. Exercise was held when the Burton Isle and U. S. Coast Guard ships recently traversed McClure Strait, western entrance to the long-sought Northwest Passage, in the Canadian Arctic.

News of Men in Service
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Winfred Scott and children, Donna, Mickey and Joe Dean have returned home after spending 3 years in Germany. T-Sgt. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of Arlie and the grandson of Mrs. Beulah Hobbs of Wellington. Scott will be stationed at El Paso after his furlough is up. Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Dr. Chester L. Harrison
OPTOMETRIST
Tuesday Afternoon — Friday All Day
Jones-Watkins Clinic
Wellington, Texas

Dyess of Morton, Texas.

9TH DIV., GERMANY—Army Pvt. Gaylon R. Tow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tow, Route 3, Wellington, is serving in Germany with the 9th Infantry Division.

The division is undergoing intensive training in southern Germany as part of the U. S. Seventh Army.

Private Tow entered the Army last April.

Night Doubles Traffic Troubles Says State Officer

"Night doubles traffic troubles", Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association, and Services Advisor for the Gulf Oil Corporation said today.

"This is more than just another slogan," he said. "It's an important truth, and one which pedestrians as well as motorists should keep in mind."

"At night it often is difficult for drivers to see pedestrians in time to avoid accidents," he said. "On the other hand, walkers usu-

ally can see the headlights of approaching cars for quite a distance. If they are alert, they often can get out of the path of a car before danger strikes."

Col. Tilley gave four rules that pedestrians can follow to keep safe when they must walk near traffic after dark.

The rules:
1. Always walk on the sidewalk, not in the road. If you have to walk on the roads that have no sidewalks, walk on the left shoulder of the road facing traffic.

2. Cross at intersections whenever possible. At night cross at lighted intersections.

3. Remember, pedestrians in dark clothing are difficult for motorists to see. When walking on a roadway that has no sidewalks, always wear light clothing or carry something white. Better still, carry a flashlight or something made of reflectorized material.

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4. Don't trust your judgment too far in estimating the speed of an approaching car by its headlights at night. Never cross a street or highway unless you are absolutely certain you have ample time to reach the other side safely.

Col. Tilley's comments were made in connection with the night traffic hazards safety program sponsored in Texas this month by the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Department of Public Saf-

ety, and the National Safety Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgill and daughter, Mrs. Glen Honeycutt, went to Dallas Sunday, October 10. Mr. Sturgill entered the Hoxey clinic for treatments. They returned home Wednesday night. Mr. Sturgill is some better at this writing. They also visited Mrs. Sturgill's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aduddell of Grand Prairie.

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Attend The Big Annual Farm Bureau Barbecue And Hear Cong. Walter Rogers Community Building Saturday, October 23, 7 p. m.

All Farm Bureau Members and Their Families are invited to the Barbecue

This is your big opportunity to hear the man who represents you in Congress . . . and to make your opinions and beliefs on the farm program known to him. This will be the biggest farm meeting of the whole year. We'll thresh out what we stand for in the farm program and we'll get together on what we stand for when we go to the state Farm Bureau Convention.

This is for every Farm Bureau Member and his family, and all prospective members and their families. The speaking follows the barbecue and any interested person is invited to come and hear Congressman Walter Rogers.



Make Your Voice Heard in the Government Farm Program

Remember this is the meeting at which your county organization will pass on those resolutions that will be sent to the state convention. It is your chance to be heard and have a part in formulating the farm program.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE COUNTY FARM BUREAU WILL BE HELD

PAY YOUR DUES NOW AND HAVE A SAY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Collingsworth Co. Farm Bureau

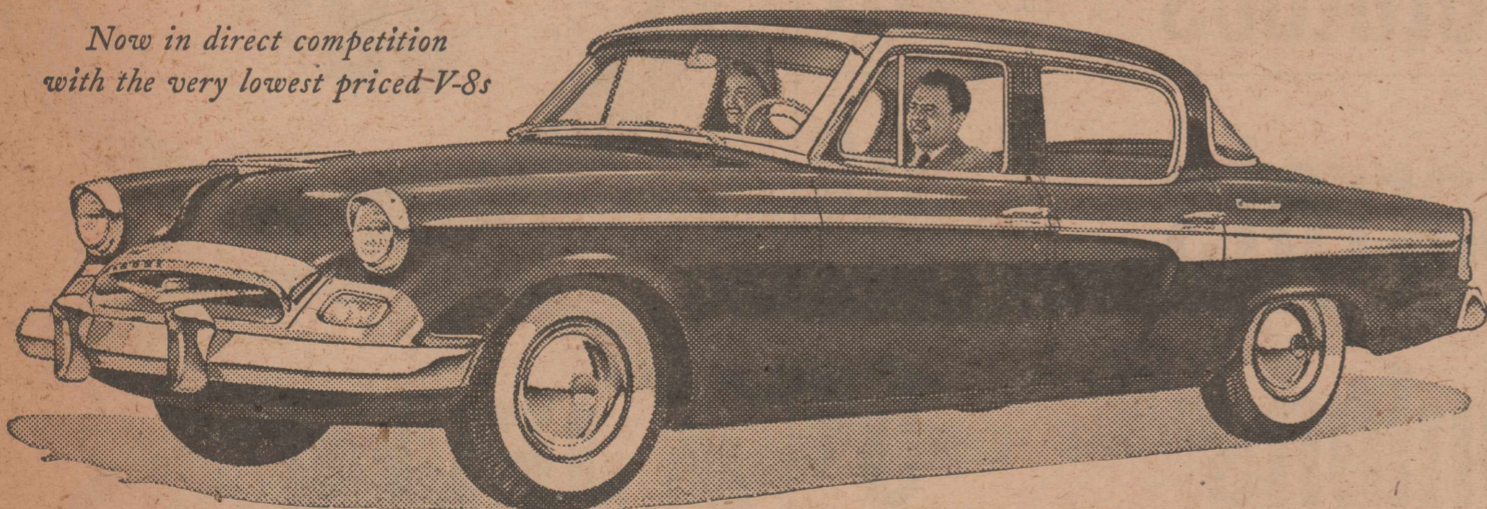
W. R. Coleman, President

Gigantic Studebaker-Packard—the world's 4th largest full-line producer of cars and trucks—announces

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We pass on to you the first big economies of the Studebaker-Packard combination! You get a better and more powerful *new* Commander—greatly reduced in price!

Now in direct competition with the very lowest priced V-8s



The world's greatest value in a low priced V-8

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News Letter

From Congressman WALTER ROGERS

Some time ago, I made a few remarks in a newsletter about the Trust Territory over which this country has jurisdiction and which lies in the far Pacific Ocean. These islands are in three groups, the Marshalls, the Carolines, and the Marianas, with the exception of Guam. Guam has been a United States possession since 1898. All of these islands together cover a space in the Pacific Ocean about the size of the United States. If all were lumped together, they would constitute a land mass less than half the size of Rhode Island. It is interesting to note that all of these islands, except Guam, have been under the control of four separate powers, to wit, Spain, Germany, Japan and the United States. This frequent change of authority has resulted in frequent changes in policy, as far as the Micronesians are concerned. Of course, when the United States occupied these islands in World War II, and then accepted them in trust subsequent to that war, we inherited all of the problems that have been accumulating through the years. It was my pleasure to have an extended visit with Judge P. Furber, who is now serving as Chief Justice of this territory. We had a most interesting discussion concerning these problems and what Congress must do to solve some of them. One of the toughest will be the problem of land ownership. Many people in this country think that perhaps the method of handling land ownership is complex here, but you should see what happens when you have several systems mixed together. One man might claim under the Japanese title, another under Spanish, another under German title, and another under the tribal laws. The solution is going to be very, very interesting. In fact, it could be the source from which we might find a better method of handling land titles and ownership.

THE COST OF RECLAMATION PROJECTS

The Commissioner of Reclamation recently forwarded me information on 69 federal reclamation projects, or major divisions of projects, in operation during 1953. The total acres now served by full or supplemental irrigation is 7,147,000. The 1953 harvest established a record in production of 25.7 million tons of food, fiber, forage and pasture crops. This meant there was an increase of about 2.1 million tons over the 1952 harvest. The value of the

1953 crops from these projects totaled almost 786 million dollars. That would mean the third highest value production in reclamation history, despite some rather sharp declines in unit crop prices received by farmers. It was the eighth consecutive crop to exceed one-half billion dollars and brings the total of all harvests since 1906 from federal reclamation projects to 9.7 billion dollars. It is well to point out that this cumulative value of all the harvests, to wit, 9.7 billion dollars, is four times the cost, as of June 30, 1953, of all plant, property and equipment of all completed and uncompleted reclamation projects. It is also more than eight times the cost of works built and operated exclusively for irrigation. There have been many complaints registered against reclamation projects, and many of them have been called socialistic and a waste of government money. Although there have been some failures in these projects, the overall picture reflects that the leaders in this country who founded the reclamation program more than five decades ago, knew what they were doing, and their work has paid great dividends.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

New Johnson Grass Variety May Be Range Life-Saver

SAN ANTONIO — (Special) — A new Johnson grass hybrid which originally came from Argentina and is now being tested by Southwest Research Center may help drought-stricken South Texas ranchers solve their range feed problems.

"The grass apparently will flourish in areas that have little water", said Dr. C. L. Shrewbury, associate director of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education. "It produces more tonage than anything else we know of, and can be either grazed or cut as silage or dry feed".



MUSIC-MINDED — Music is the motif for this creation by Simone Mirman of London, England. The white satin cocktail hat embroidered in black braid is appropriately called the "Treble Clef."

The grass, Sorghum Aluum, is a natural hybrid of Johnson and Sudan grass, has a tall, luxuriant growth, and does not spread its roots like Johnson Grass.

"It has one drawback," the scientist declared, "in that like other sorghums it produces prussic acid and is poisonous during the first 10 days of growth. Live-stock should not be allowed to graze it until it is 16 inches high".

Tested at Southwest Research Center's experimental nursery since April 1, the grass was first tried out at the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station. At the San Antonio nursery, it was watered at the time of planting but not since and, despite scant rainfall, has grown fast. In early September, it stood six feet high compared to 4 feet, 8 inches, for common Johnson grass.

"While this grass may not be the answer to all our needs," Shrewbury asserted, "it seems good enough to study and observe further. It is the most promising of more than 200 different grasses under test in the Foundation's local nursery."

Dr. Shrewbury explained that Southwest Research Center's agriculture program seeks to develop better forage for the Southwest by testing out new grasses. In addition to the experimental plots at San Antonio, the Foundation has grass nurseries near Dallas, on the King Ranch and in the Brownsville area.

The agricultural program of the Foundation is sponsored by a group

of trustees including John Bennett, Jr., and Leroy Derman, Jr., of San Antonio, co-chairman; G. Cameron Duncan of Freer; Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., of the King Ranch; Tobin Armstrong of the Armstrong Ranch; Holman Cartwright of Dinero, Texas; Dean Porter of Brownsville; Joe S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls; Lon C. Hill of Corpus Christi and Frates Seeligen of the Quien Sabe Ranch. Dr. Shrewbury declared that of the new grass proved out, its seed

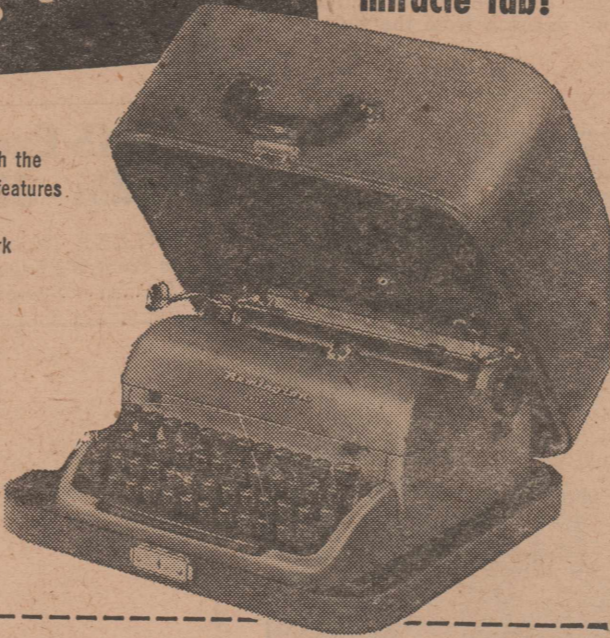
would be made available to ranchers in limited amounts in two years.

He disclosed that three feet of one row of the new grass was clipped and produced five and one-fourth pounds of green forage as compared to three and three-fourths pounds for common Johnson grass.

The scientist added that Prof. S. H. Morrison of the Georgia Station reported it yielded 10 to 15 tons of green forage per acre.

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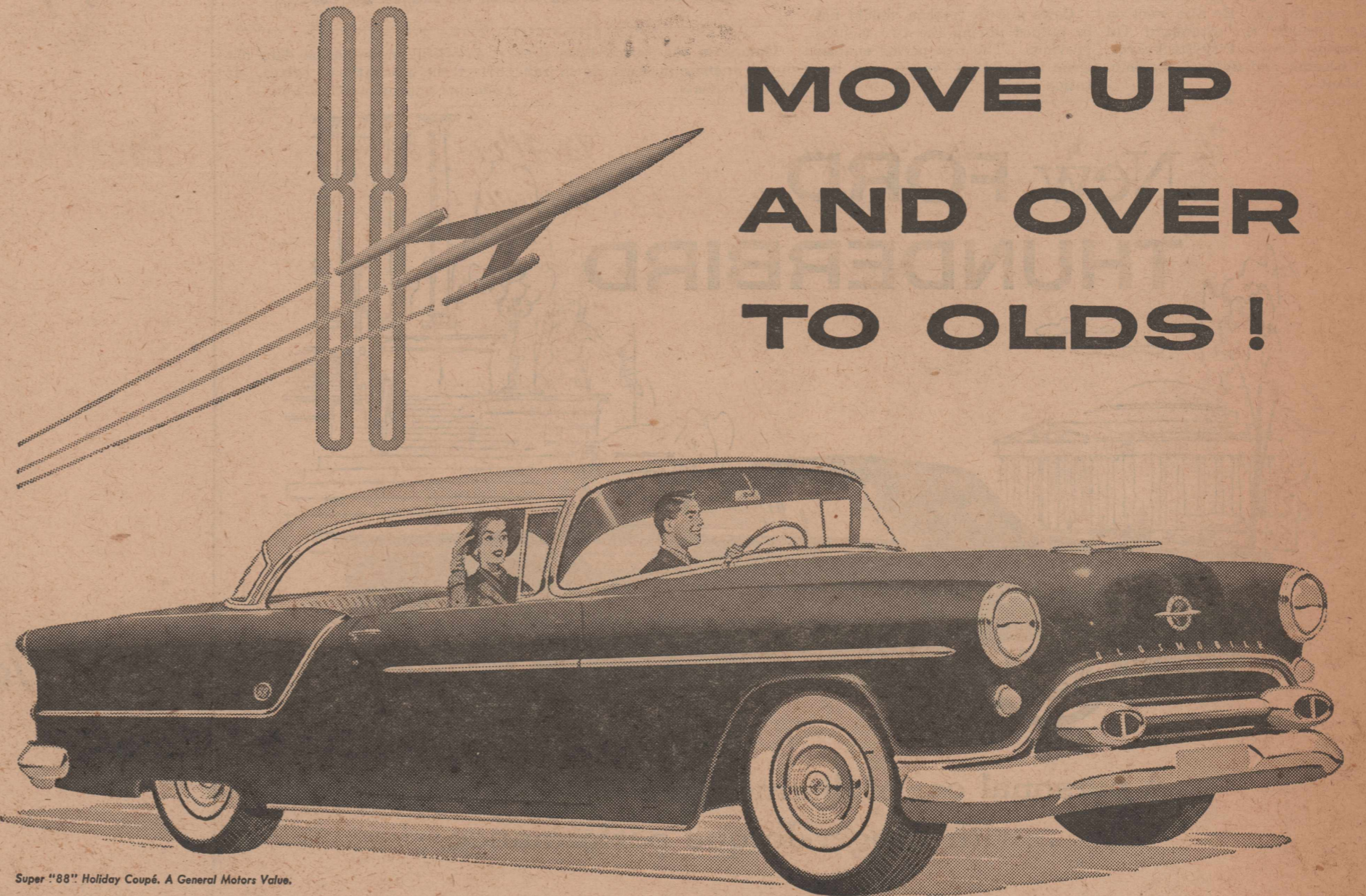
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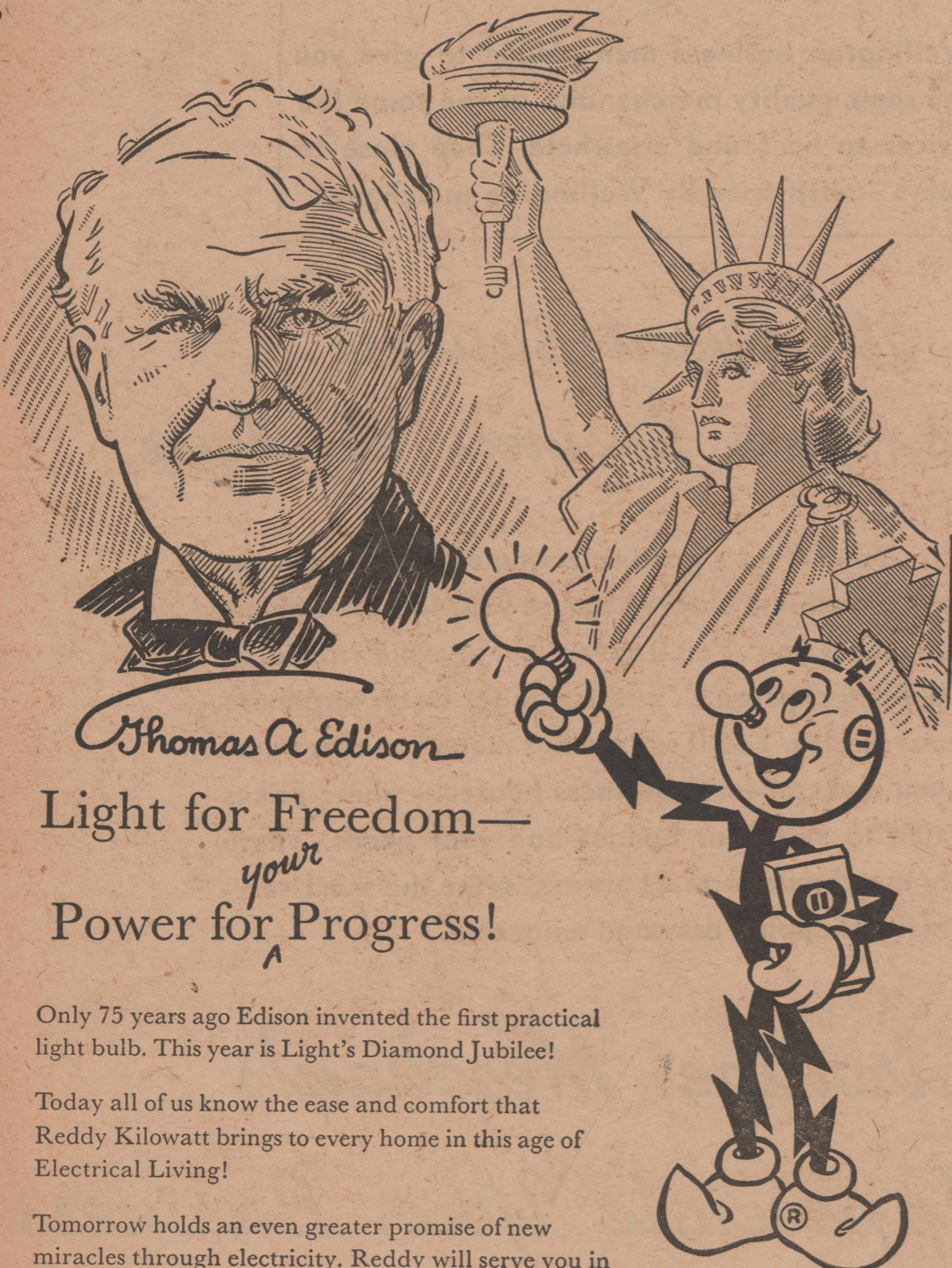
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LIGHT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

1879 1954

Fresno-Pleasant Point

By MRS. C. A. KESLER

by Mrs. C. A. Kesler
We did not get the frost we were expecting but are thankful for the pretty weather to gather crops in. We are still needing cotton pullers. The cotton patches are really white. Open from bottom to the top of the stalks.

Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Mrs. Nannie Masten and Mrs. Emma Jones attended the Texas and Oklahoma singing held Sunday in Pampa. They reported a real good singing with several special quartettes present.

Mrs. H. E. Wynn went to Sherman Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Justice to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Loal King and Gary of Amarillo visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Buss King and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrow over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wauer and children, Benton and Peggy over the weekend.

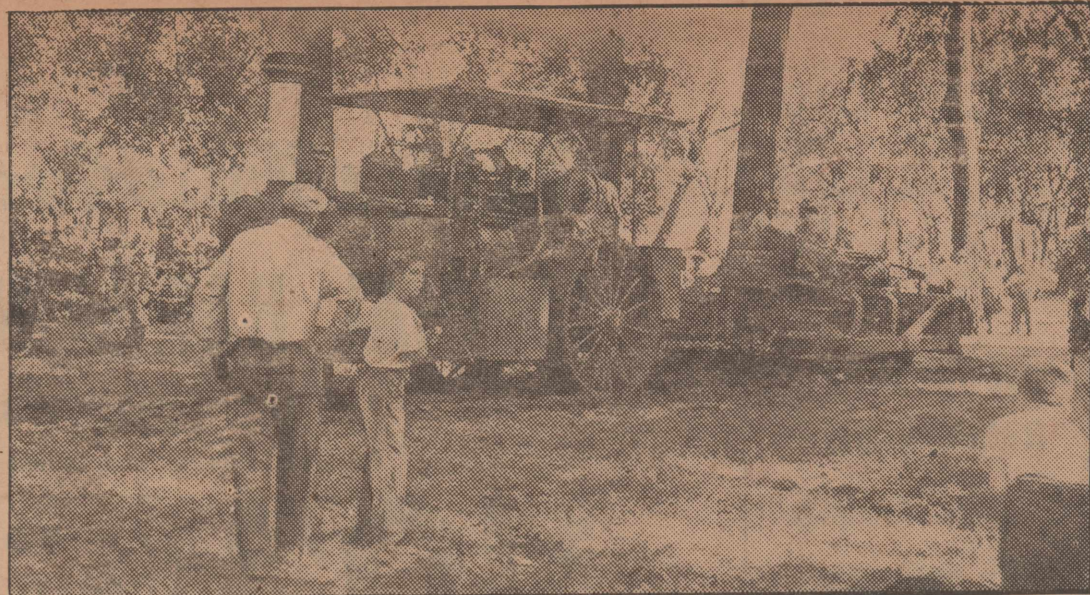
Group to National FFA Convention

Garry Phillips, M. L. Burks, Frank Claborn and Franklin Knoll attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., October 10 through the 15.

Garry Phillips, president of the local FFA was sent by the Wellington FFA Chapter. Mr. Burks and Franklin Knoll, a graduate of Samnorwood High School last year received his American Farmers Degree. They attended all business sessions of the convention which consisted of three each day. Mr. Burks state that boys and their advisors from all 48 states Hawaii and Puerto Rico attended the convention, with a total of 8,000 boys and five hundred advisors.

The meeting was very inspirational and well worth their time and effort.

Phillips said he saw a lot of interesting things. He also went on tours through the Standard Oil Company, Kansas City Stockyards, and Gleaner and Baldwin Assembly plant.



HOW TO BULLDOZE A BULLDOZER—This ancient steam tractor pitted against a modern, diesel-powered bulldozer isn't going forward, but it's not being tugged away from its laurels, either. The onetime mechanical workhorse of the farm drew a "draw" decision from the judges at a corn harvest festival near St. Joseph, Mo.

A-1c Troy C. Marsh Is Home on Leave

A-1c Troy C. Marsh is home on a 30-day leave after being stationed in North Africa for the past 19 months. His wife, Sharlene, and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Saunders, drove through to Chicago where they met him on September 27. After sight-seeing and visiting in Morocco, Indiana with one of Marsh's buddies they returned home.

A-1c and Mrs Marsh then went to California where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marsh, formerly of Wellington. On the way, they stopped at Muleshoe, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clan and at El Paso, where they visited Pvt. Hubert M. Saunders, who is in the William Beaumont Army Hospital. On their trip they also saw the Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Forest and Calico Ghost Town in California, and the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert in Arizona.

A-1c Marsh is to report to Carswell AFB on November 3 where he will serve ten more months in the Air Force.

Cows due to freshen should not be milked during the two months previous. The rest period enables them to build up for the next lactation period.



CHEER, CHEER FOR "PULCHRITUDE"—The "P" stands for "Pretty," not Pennsylvania. Pat Brady, of New York City, is a "model" of all cheerleaders who add a warm touch to football fields across the nation on even the chilliest fall days.

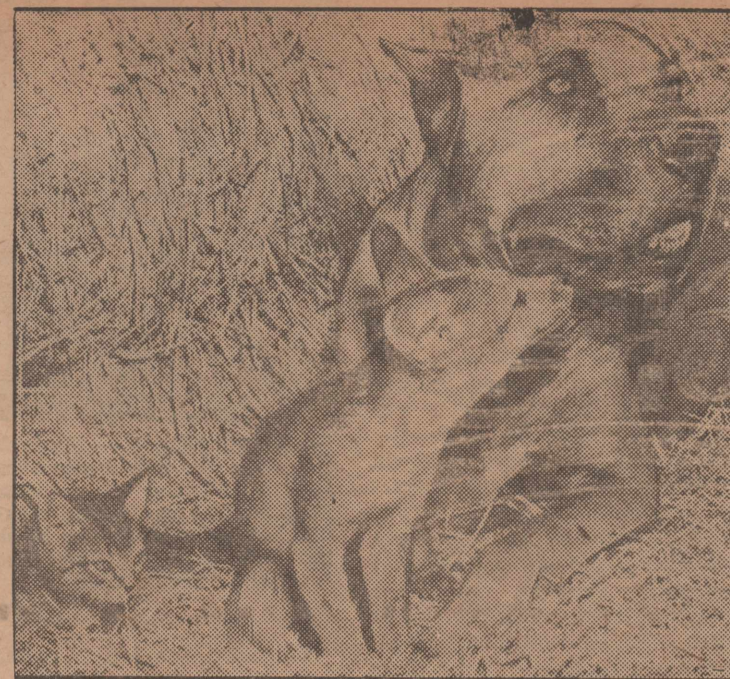
Onions in the ration have produced anemia in dogs, fowl, rabbits and goats. Artificial insemination does not affect the sex ratio of calves. It remains approximately 50-50.

Tommie Nell Souder F. F. A. Sweetheart

In a recent meeting the Quail FFA Chapter elected Tommie Nell Souder their Chapter Sweetheart for the year. Other candidates for the Sweetheart race were Mary Jo Phipps, Junior and Yvonna Beard, freshman.

Tommie Nell is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Souder Sr., and is in the Sophomore class. She will be on the TV program at KGNC with the FFA Chapter on November 6. The program will be in relation to the booth the chapter had at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Don Johnson, chapter president, who was recently elected president of the Greenbelt District will go to the District FFA Banquet at Clarendon with Tommie Souder, where they will elect a District Sweetheart. The banquet will be held in the early part of December.



PRETTY FOXY—Freddy, the fox, makes friends first with Rex, Boxer owned by Bob Bradley of San Diego, Calif., before introducing himself to Kitty, at left, in his new home at the Balboa Park Stables. The oddly assorted trio haven't been told they're supposed to be enemies, and even the horses haven't said "neigh" to their unusual stablemates.

From a modest beginning with \$5,000 capital and 16 acres of land, the University has grown into one of the top Southern Baptist Colleges and now boasts one of the most modern educational plants in the Southwest with more than \$5,000,000 resources. Wellington students attending H-SU are: Betty Karnes, Jim Leggett and Tanya B. Smith.

Hair and fiber balls in calves may be the result of inadequate roughage in the diet. Effected animals may eat straw and shavings or lick their hair, which becomes matted in the stomach.

The meat type hog should weigh approximately 200 pounds at 5 months, gain one pound for every three pounds of feed, and yield close to 50 per cent of its live weight in "prime cuts", says livestock authorities.

Injections of testosterone have proved successful in clearing up military eczema in cats. The condition is found most commonly in castrated males.

Where excessive gas is present in dogs, dietary measures may correct the situation. A change from horsemcat to beef, or cooking the meat in oatmeal, sometimes helps.

3 WHS Exes at Hardin - Simmons

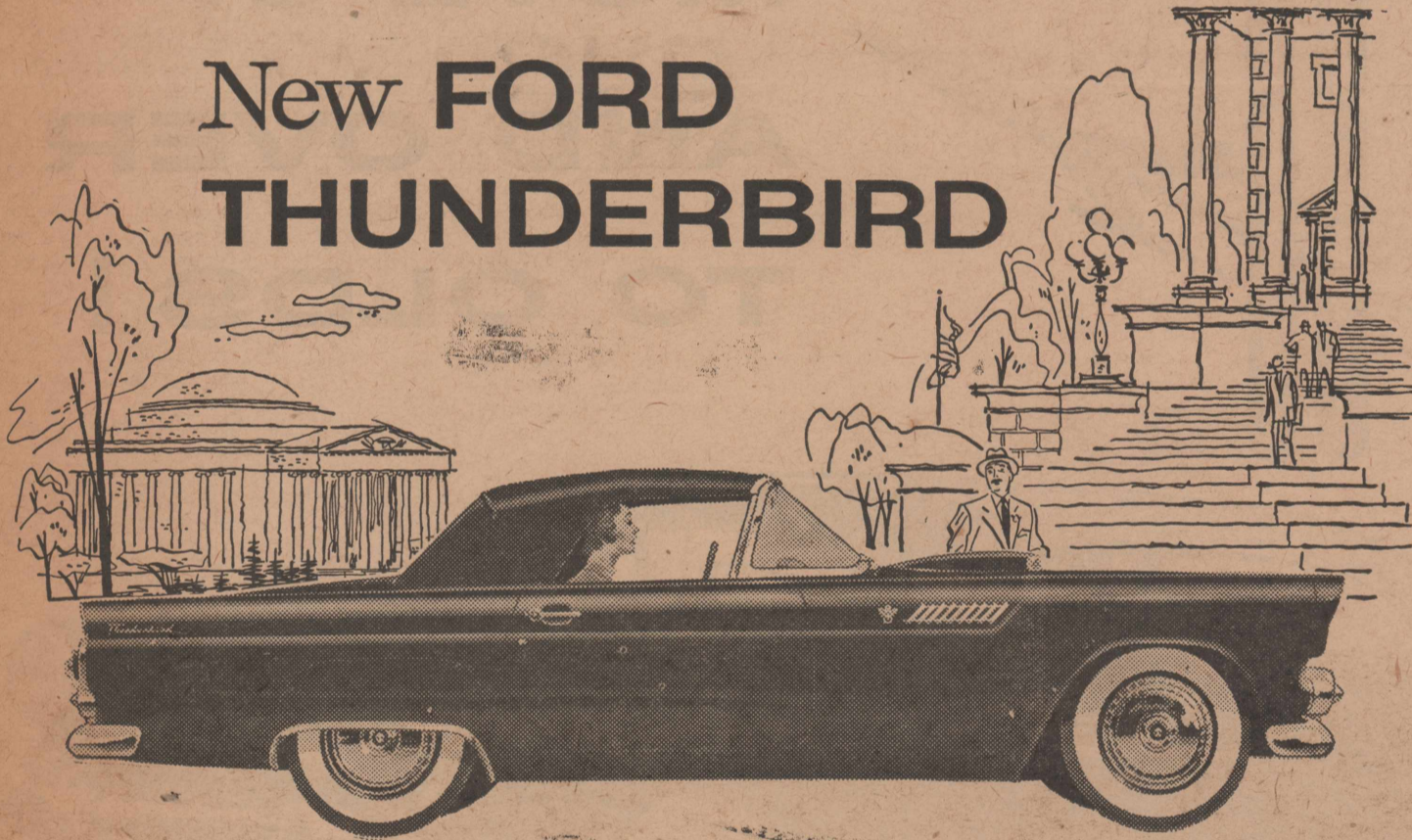
ABILENE (Spl.) — Three students from Wellington are enrolled at Hardin - Simmons University

for the 63rd session of the University.

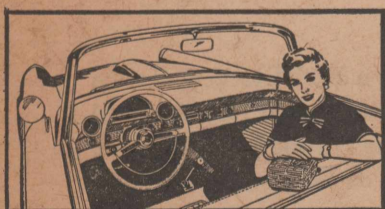
Hardin - Simmons, a co-educational, liberal arts school, was founded in Abilene in 1891 by the Sweetwater Baptist Association.



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Something totally fresh is here—a bewitching new all-steel beauty that sets the styling keynote for other Ford cars to come.

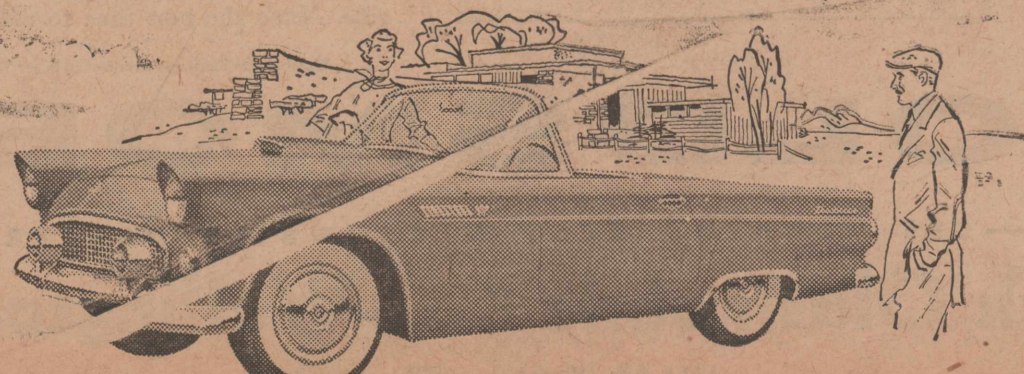
But, styling gives the merest hint of what the Thunderbird has to offer. In traffic and on the open road the Thunderbird's Trigger-Torque performance is literally a revelation. Here is hair-trigger response . . . fleet, liquid agility . . . backed by a reserve of swift, sure power to meet safety's every demand. Trigger-Torque performance stems from Ford's new Thunderbird Special V-8—a high-torque engine with 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts, wide-opening valves and Ford's famous low-

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Ford's Ball-Joint Front Suspension not only velvet-cushions your ride, it also allows the Thunderbird to handle with utmost ease—to corner with greatest stability.

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