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VOLUME XLVIII | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, November 15, 1956 | Number 21

C. T. Hubbard To Head Chamber Of Commerce in 1957

C. T. Hubbard, executive vice-president of the Wellington State Bank, was elected president of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce in voting that closed early this week. He will take office around January 1, succeeding Duard Scott.

In the same election O. D. Holton was named vice-president; Durant McInnis treasurer; while new directors are George Shadid Jimmie Kelso and Dr. J. M. Orr.

The board of directors met Tuesday night to count the votes, N. M. Higdon, manager, said.

Methodist Choir To Give Annual Cantata Dec. 16

The choir of the First Methodist Church will present it's annual Christmas cantata Sunday evening, December 16, at the church, Mrs. Jack Davis, director. has announced.

This year's presentation will be "A Star in the Sky", one of the best loved of modern cantatas.

Preceding the cantata will be a 30-minute program of Christmas music on the organ and piano, given by two of Wellington's talented young musicians, Miss Frankie Sue Campbell and Kern Pigg.

Approximately 30 voices will be in the choir, including members, and also members from the Music Club and other vocalists.

The organ-piano prelude will begin at 7 p. m. and the cantata at 7:30, Mrs. Davis said. Mrs. Kelly Pigg is organist.

Mrs. Nettie Terry Dies Unexpectedly Here Sunday

Mrs. Nettie Terry, a Wellington resident for 25 years, died unexpectedly Sunday, November 11. Although she had been in failing health for about a year, she had been seriously ill only a short time.

Funeral services were held at the American Legion Hall Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., with Minister G. B. Stanley of Shamrock officiating, assisted by Minister Harold McCollum of Amarillo, formerly of McLean and a friends of the family.

Pall bearers were Elmer Hiett, Raymond Barton, A. J. Fike, Luther Sullivan, Dick Judd and Shelton Nunnelley. Burial was in North Mellington cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Mrs. Terry was born Nettie Jane Goodwin, the daughter of James F. and Sarah Morris Goodwin, at Alvord January 15, 1887. She was

(continued on page eight)

Guard Commander Gets Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Promotion from major to Lieutenant Colonel has been announced for Dr. D. V. Watkins, commanding officer of the National Guard unit.

Lt. Col. Watkins has been in command of the company since it was organized as the Medical Company of the 142nd Infantry, 36th Division of the Texas National Guard, in 1949.

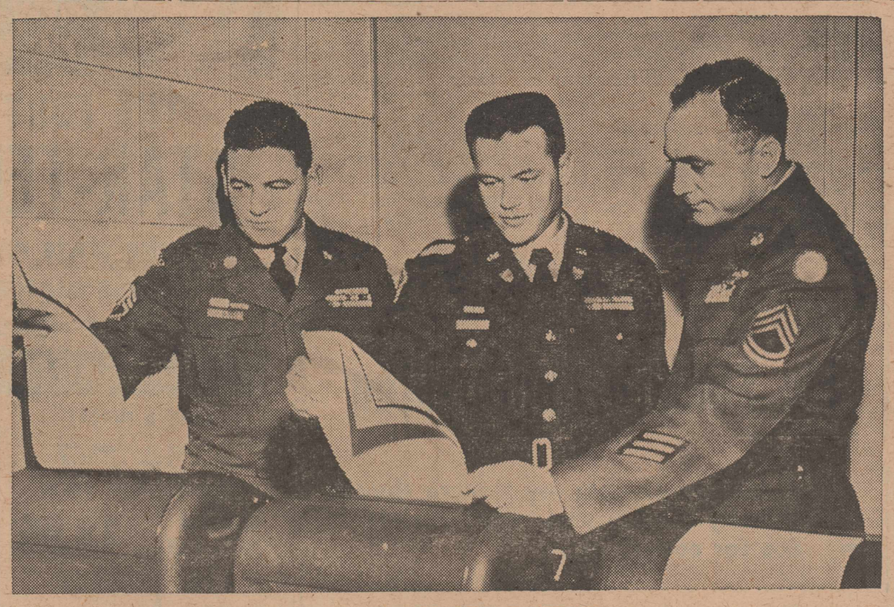
He was instrumental in getting the National Guard Armory for Wellington, and the Guard has been recognized as an outstanding unit during the period of his command.

Speech Club Formed at WHS

A Speech Club, the first the high school has had in several years, has been organized with Glen Reeves as president.

Other officers are Ada Thomas, vice-president; Wanda Shinn treasurer; Molly Denley secretary; Jonanquin Cecil reporter and Carolyn Keller and Jolene Groves, publicity co-chairmen.

The club will meet on the first Thursday evening of each month.



NEWS OF WAR ON THE SITE OF AN OLDER BATTLE

ZAMA, JAPAN - (AFFE-8th ARMY REAR), Nov. 7 --- News of war pouring in over the wire services in the newsroom of AFFE-8th Army (Rear) PIO has a special significance for SFC Carroll S. Screws, Yazoo City, Miss.(L); Ist Lt. James R. Satterfield, Georgetown, Texas)center) and SFC Raymond S. Montague, Wellington, Texas (R). (As their ribbons indicate). They are well acquainted with the meaning of war from many months of combat exerience. Veterans of the Battle of Okinawa, they are spending several days' leave to see what the island looks like now eleven years after they took part in its invasion.

One of Three Chosen for Pilgrimage

Eleven Years After, Soldier Goes Back to Scene of Okinawa Battle

ZAMA, JAPAN — (AFFE, 8th ARMY REAR), — Three American soldiers left on a pilgrimage Sunday, Novembker 7, to spend several days' leave in Okinawa — to see what that country looks like now, eleven years after they took part in the invasion of the inland.

April 1, 194_ is a date 1st Lt. James R. Satterfield of Georgeton, Texas; SFC Raymond S. Montague of Wellington, Texas; and SFC Carroll S. Screws, Sr., of Yazoo City, Mississippi, will never forget. It was Easter Sunday. It was April Fool's Day. It was the day the Battle of Okinawa began.

The three young Marines of the First Marine Division taking part in the invasion would never have believed that eleven years later as U. S. Army soldiers they would willingsly spend leave time to visit Okinawa.

But that is exactly what Lt. Satterfield of the AG Section, and SFC Montague and SFC Screws of the G-2 Section, AFFE/8th Army (Rear) are now doing.

"Airplanes fighting, ships burning, heavy fire, smoke, rain, cold" —these are the recollection of SFC Montague of April 1, 1945. But it was old stuff to him, for he had been through it all before in the landings on Pelelieu in the Plau Islands. There he had been shot in the leg. After hospitalization for six months, he was back on duty in time for the invasion of Okinawa.

He went in with the second assault wave which was the first assault wave with troops.

Montague was squad leader when the platoon started its job. Later, when the platoon sergeant was killed ,he moved up to that position; then, when the platoon leader was killed, he took that job, too.

The mission of the Marines, as SFC Montague recalls, was to move north to clean up enemy resistance there. They moved fast since enemy troops were concentrated in the south. They reached their northern goal to find orders to turn south as help was needed in the heavy fighting going on there.

"Marines are taught only how to attack," SFC Montague continued. On May day, they met heavy enemy forces. In three days of attack, his platoon was reduced from 50 men to 5 men. On May 15, fighting near Shuri Castle where the enemy was entreanched, Montague was hit. He lost his left ear. He was evacuated to a hospital ship. It was hit by enemy bombs, and he was transferred to a plane and flown to Hawaii.

On his Okinawan pilgrimage this week, SFC Montague is particularly interested in finding Shuri Castle " to see what the country looks like without enemy bullets whizzing around."

When SFC Montague was called back into service at the start of the Korean Conflict, he saw battle again for 18 months with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Lt. Satterfield, likewise recalled for the Korean Conflict, served also with the 24th Division, as a platoon leader. The third time two fighting men were brought together was at Headquarters, AFFE/8th Army (Rear).

It was the Guadacanal patch — the red diamond on the blue background with four white stars—that brought the three ex-Marines together to compare their experiences and to decide to take a brief trip back to review the scenes they had shared.

Lt. Satterfield, then a private and an automatic rifleman, like Montague, was in F Company, 2nd Battalion, 5th Regiment, First Marine Division. He also went in with the second assault wave, the first wave of troops, but for him, this was the first experience in

(Continued on page eight)

Rotary, FFA To Repair Toys For Needy Children

The Wellington Rotary Club and FFA chapter will repair used toys again this year to be given to needy children at Chirstmas time, J. W. Wells, Rotary president, announced Tuesday, November 13.

Toys are to be left at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Broken toys will be repaired and if necessary repainted to make them attractive for youngsters who ctherwise would not have a Christmas.

Good toys also are wanted and persons who do not have used toys available and wish to help, may give new toys.

Play Begins Nov. 20

Basketball Interest Opens in Rocketland

With football season not yet over, enthusiasm is already building up for basketball and Coach E. W. Clement Tuesday announced plans for the coming season.

Ten lettermen are back on the Rocket team, including six who have lettered two years. Only five players are non-lettermen.

The Rockettes likewise have an experienced team, with seven two-year letter players and three who have lettered one year. Five other players are on the squad.

The girls begin scheduled play Tuesday night, November 20, when Kelton comes here. Beginning November 23 when the Wellington teams play the Samnorwood Eagles and Eaglettes at Norwood, the teams will play on a double-header basis except for the tournaments. Girls game begin at 7 p. m. and the boys games follow.

Basketball opens in Wellington with a triple-header Tuesday, November 20. The Rockettes and the junior high boys and girls will meet the Kelton teams in Rocket gym. The junior high girls play begins at 6 p.m.; junior high boys at 7 and high school girls at 8.

The remainder of the schedule includes:
Nov. 27, Arnett, Okla. there

(Continued on page eight)

Band Parents Map Drive For New Uniforms

The Wellington Band Parents Club is spearheading the drive for new uniforms for the Skyrocket Band, and a committee has been named to carry out the plans.

Fund solicitation will be among the band parents themselves at first, and it is only after this is completed that other individuals will be approached.

The general drive opens at 1 p. m. Tuesday, November 20.

"The Skyrocket Band brings Wellington some of the best publicity it gets, and for this reason we are asking the public to get behind them in their drive for new suits," declared Henry Sullivan, committee chairman.

'We've got the hottest band in the Panhandle. Let's keep them that way.

A number of band parents already have made contributions, several giving the cost of a suit.

Around $3,000 will be needed to outfit the band, and approximately half of this is already in the treasury, according to Sullivan and Rufus Sweat, another member of the committee.

The band already has had heavy

(Continued on page eight)

County Approves Amendment By 90-6 Vote

Collingsworth County voters, in the special election Tuesday, November 13, approved the constitutional amendment that will give aid to needy disabled persons by a vote of 90 to 6.

There was only one voting precinct, in Wellington.

For the first time in its history, the county had a woman as election judge. Mrs. Ralph Ball was appointed to this place, with Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mrs. Ola Wall and Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier as clerks.

Mrs. Ball has helped with elections, both city and county, for a number of years.

Rockets Close Season Friday At Quanah

The Wellington Skyrockets close their season Friday night, November 16, against the Quanah Indians at Quanah.

Of their nine games played to date, the Rockets have won six, lost two and tied one, and with their defeat of Shamrock last week, they have the chance to take second place in District 3-AA — of tie for first if the unlikely happens and the Shamrock Irish defeat Perryton.

Quanah is now in third place, so that both teams have a heavy stake in the game.

This week Shamrock stands in fourth place and Childress is at the bottom. Neither of the latter two have won a conference game this season, but Shamrock has lost only two while Childress has dropped three.

Quail Young Farmers Map 1957 Program

Quail Young Farmers met Tuesday, November 6, to elect officers for the coming year. Donald Langley was re-elected president and chosen to serve with him were Roy Canada vice-president; Winfred Dollar secretary - treasurer; and Calvin Tow, reporter. Frank Kennedy is advisor.

The program for the coming year was planned.

The members hope to organize a game preserve north of Quail and will contact the State Game Commission in the immediate future to determine the requirements. The required number of acres would be closed to hunting for the time being. While emphasis would be put on propogating game birds, the members hope to include some deer, as part of the terrain in the proposed reserve is suited to them.

Soil tests will be made and the members will get recommendations on fertilizers.

The welding course will be continued.

Young Farmers at Quail will make a further study of the soil bank program.

They will study cotton defoliation and try to work out better ways of using defoliants.

They will continue their booth at the State Line Fair.

A social program that will include both members and their families or guests will be included.

Commissioners Seek Cut In Officials Salaries

The Commissioners Court,, in a busy session Monday, November 12, proposed to cut the salaries of county officials and employees by an amount not to exceed 16 per cent, passed other measures aimed at economy, approved a Farm Bureau Resolution asking that a committee be named to study the county's financial condition; and named Paul Spillman to serve as county attorney until January 1, when he will begin his elective term.

Spillman's appointment was effective Monday. He will maintain his office in his law office at 916 West Avenue, and the commissioners granted permission for him to remove certain equipment from the county attorney's office in the court house to his office. His appointment was by unanimous vote.

The motion to cut salaries was made by Commissioner Pat O'Hair and seconded by Alfred Knoll. The cut is not to exceed 16 per cent and the order passed is for an intention to this effect to be published. Commissioners O'Hair, Knoll and Barnett voted for the measure; Jack Brewer did not vote.

"I don't think there will be any cut," County Judge R. L. Templeton remarked after the meeting. He estimated that a 10 per cent across-the-board cut, if it is effected, would save the county about $4,000 per year.

In another order, the court voted to discontinue temporarily the place of county service officer, now held by John Bevers. O'Hair made this motion, which was second by Knoll. They and Barnett voted for the measure, Brewer did not vote, according to the minutes of the meeting. This is effective Dec.1.

In still a third economy order, the court voted to discontinue the surplus commodities program on January 1 unless the city or some other community organization helps share the cost. Here again the motion was made by O'Hair and seconded by Knoll, but the vote was unanimous. Judge Templeton, asked for an estimate of the cost of the surplus commodities program, said it was costing from $150 to $200 per month.

A resolution passed by the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau asked that a committee of county citizens be named to study the county's financial situation. The suggestion was met with considerable enthusiasm by the commissioners. "They were tickled to death," one member reported. The following committee was named to meet with the court at its December 10 session and after the study to make recommendations.

W. R. Breeding, Stanley Whitson, Orville Vaughan, Wallace O'Rear, C. T. Hubbard, Tom R. Cunningham, Bill Knoll, Roy Thomoson, Wren Hartman, Paul Starr, E. E. Darrow, Everett Fain, John Brim, Roy Peggram, O. A. Kiker, Ben Farmer, Selba Rainey, Charlie Graham, Jerry DePauw and Richard Bailey. Any citizen who wishes to join the committee at the court meeting Dec. 10, may do so, Judge Templeton said.

The county attorney was authorized to file charges against the person or persons responsible for the damage to the county bridge in the Swearingen community.

The general election votes were canvassed, and in the only change, one vote was added to the total of C. C. Bishop, giving him 613 to Spillman's 620 votes. This vote was cast for 'O. H. Bishop". Since O. H. Bishop, a Wellington farmer, is not eligible to the county attorney, the court was of the opinion the voter intended to vote for C. C. Bishop. Eleven votes were cast for Judge Templeton, although he had asked that no votes be given him. One vote was cast for John Givens, and several for Denzil Bevers.

The office here-to-fore occupied by the county attorney was turned over to the ASC office and the utility charge for that agency raised to $60 per month.

After a petition had been presented, calling the attention of the court to the fact that the city and county had been without bus service since July 11, the court passed an order asking the Railroad Commission to cancel the franchise for the operation of the bus line if service is not immediately resumed. The franchise beongs to Juanita Stevenson Bell of Shamrock. Voting for this measure were Brewer and O'Hair, and not voting were Knoll and Barnett.

The court voted unanimously to buy $31,980 in bonds for the Collingsworth county permanent school fund. This purchase to be made through Burt, Hamilton and Co., Inc., Dallas, include $20,000 Birdville Independent School District 3-1/4 per cent bonds due in 1977 and 1978; and $12,000 Claude Independent School District 3-1/2 per cent bonds due in 1968 thru 1973.

In other orders, the court agreed to reconsider tax assessments against two individuals, and approved 85 bills presented before it.

An Editoral

Chamber of Commerce Conducts Membership Drive

Within the next few days a member of the Membership Committee will be calling on you to join the Chamber of Commerce.

A membership in your Chamber of Commerce is the "kicker's license" that does the trick. You may not agree with everything the organization does, but if your complaint is a sound one, you will find plenty of support.

We now have only 1% of the population of the county supporting the Chamber of Commerce. Only through unity of effort and support from the people may we accomplish planned projects now in the making, such as Vocational Agriculture experiment farm for training farm youth, providing public transportation in and out of our County, keeping a Federal Land Bank office in our county for farmers, developing natural resources, as pumice, gypsum, promoting irrigation. Developing home industries or attempting to bring new industries into our county, to give year around employment for our people. Providing Christmas program for county. If you will consider the Chamber of Commerce as your organization, each person will benefit from the planned program now being worked. We are sure you will be willing to "put your shoulder to the wheel" by becoming a member and putting forth an effort toward a better Collingsworth County.

Dedicate Sunday School Annex

South Baptist Church Has Homecoming Sun.

The third annual homecoming of South Baptist Church, Dodson, will be marked by the dedication of the new Sunday School Annex, the Rev. Bill Hendricks, pastor , said this week.

The dedication will take place at the morning worship service, with the pastor preaching the dedicatory sermon. The Rev. Henry West of Ft. Worth, a pastor of the Dodson church a number of years ago, will give the prayer of dedication and also will preach at the evening service.

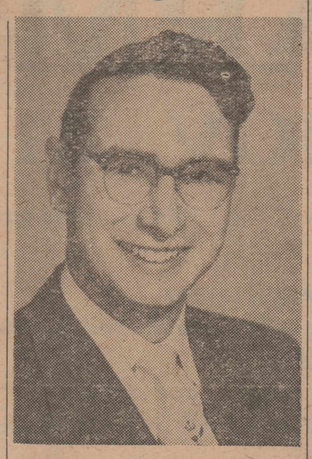
The newly organized church choir will give its first hymn anthem at the service, "Praise Ye the Lord." Ted Parker is directing the choir and Mrs. Truitt Holland is pianist. There are approximately 20 voices in the choir.

There will be a boys quartet made up of Joe Lennon, Garth Lewis, Glen Hunt and Roger Painter, singing the spiritual "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand."

Dinner will be served in the school lunch room.

A large group of former members and pastors are expected, Rev. Hendricks said.

Church members will have the opportunity to give to the church building fund under a program set up so that they may give as little as the cost of a hymnal, or as much as certain furnishings for the new building.



THE REV. BILL HENDRICKS

The new Sunday School wing was built during the past year by men of the church, and decorated by the church members at a family night project. It includes a

(Continued on page eight)

Candidates Named

Quail Crowns School Queen, Holds Annual Pie Supper November 19

Quail juniors will hold their annual pie supper and coronation of the high school queen Monday evening, November 19th, in the Quail auditorium. The program will begin at 7 p. m.

A short colorful program is planned in connection with the coronation. Preceding this, the boxes, pies and cakes will be auctioned, and purchasers will place their votes on the candidate of their choice. Prizes will be given for the three prettiest boxes.

Candidates for queen and their escorts are Martha Johnson and Eddie Wheeler, seniors; Dixie Osborn and Raymond Minatrea, juniors; Connie Robinson and Neal White, sophomores; Judith Wilson and Danny Wheeler, freshmen; Cordelia Harris and Denzil Ray, pre-freshmen.

Grade school princes and princesses are Jerri Stephens and Loyd Messer, seventh; Carolyn Ogletree and Dean Johnson, sixth; Patty Perkins and Bobby Barnett, fifth; Patricia Kimbro and Dale Morris, fourth; Mary Cummings and Paul Gollihugh, third; Judy Campbell and Earl Femster, second; and Mary Jo Gilbreth and Keith Crooks, first.

Others taking part on the program are the Melodears, High Tones, Melody Mates, and Nancy Thomas, Rhonda Emmert, Vicki Wade, Gary Neeley, Robert Blevins and Kenneth Perkins.

There is no general admission charge. The juniors will use the proceeds from the auction sales and queen's contest to finance the annual junior-senior banquet and other school activities.

Mrs. Ben Ratliff and Mrs. Mary Lee Gilbreth are directing the event.

Rockets Throw Irish 46-0 In Game Friday Night

By Lyndon Crelia

Wellington's Skyrockets soared to victory again last week by handing the Shamrock Irishmen a 46-0 defeat. Shamrock's hard-fighting all were just no match for the Rockets. Their passing attempts repeatedly fell through as the Rockets batted down pass after pass, and also intercepted four to stomp out the Irish aerial fire. End Don Hood snagged two, followed by Larry Johnson and Maxie Tarver with one each . The Irishmen took to the air 34 times and completed only 10 of them, all for small yardage gains. The Rockets attempted 3 passes, and completed all 3, one a key play on a scoring run..

First score in the ball game was carried over by halfback Carroll Nunnelley. The Rockets drive started all the way down on the Rocket 35 yard line, and in only 5 first downs, the ball landed down on the Irish 10 yard line. Nunnelley, going off right guard, then streaked through into the end-zone for the TD. The conversion attempt failed.

A few minutes later, after forcing the Irish to punt, the Rockets took over the ball on the 50 yard line, and moved the ball down to the 20, although slowed by a 15 yard penalty. There quarterback, Pat Wilkins went around left end and into the end-zone for the score. Wilkins also make the conversion.

Only four minutes had elapsed in the third quarter when the Rockets again found the key to the Irish luck, and opened up with a pass play from Maxie Tarver to Jerry Elbert, with Elbert then romping 23 yards and racking up another score. Wilkins kicked the extra point

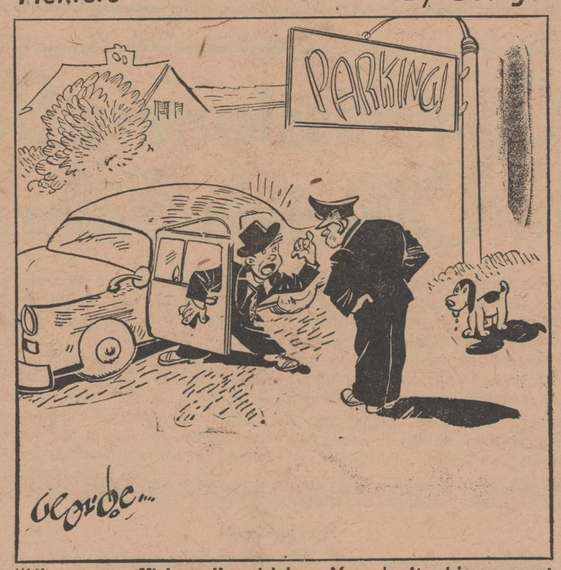
On the first play after the kick return by the Irish, Tank Forrester threw a tackle on the Irish ball carrier that completely jarred the ball loose from him, and Larry Johnson fell on it for a Rocket recovery on the Shamrock 20 yard line. This set the field for the next Rocket score, and on the third play following, Charlie Welch drove through left end from the 5 yard line for the tally. The kick for extra point was blocked.

The only score in the third quarter came on a run by Jerry Elbert. The drive started on the Rocket 20, after the Irish were forced to give up the ball on failure to make a first down. After moving the ball down to the Shamrock 30, Elbert took a pitchout from Wilkins and found a gap around right which proved good for a all-the-way run, into the end-zone. The kick for the extra point was good, with quarterback Wilkins again doing the honors.

Fourth quarter scoring came on runs by some new faces in the backfield. Sambo Morris, Rocket back, tore through the Irish line on the first play in the fourth quarter, with a 5 yard run and touchdown. Morris showed excellent form all night, and this was only 1 of many plays he participated. The attempt at conversion failed.

Final score in the game came on a sensational 42 yard run by a converted guard-halfback, Tank Forrester. Tank plowed through the Irish defenses like the name "Tank" implies, and left a stream of would-be tacklers strown all the way into the end-zone. The kick for extra by Wilkins was good, and this rounded out the score at a very lopsided 46-0 win for the Rockets.

Ticklers By George



"Hic, sure, offisher, I'm driving. You don't—hic—expect me to walk!"

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Lubbock were here during the weekend to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rankin are moving this week from their farm at Dozier to their homes at 301 14th St. Mr. and Mrs. Rankins are pioneers of the county, and returned to Dozier a number of years ago after a long period of operating a ranch in Wyoming.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomason during the last week have been her mother, Mrs. Vertie Watts of Oklahoma City, her sisters Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lewis and family of Chickasha and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Vick of Oklahoma City, and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Don Branum and Bill Williams, also of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Watts remained for a longer visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers Jr. and family of St. John, Indiana, have been visiting in the home of his father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers Sr.

Darryl Morris, freshman student in Southern Methodist University, Dallas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris.

Mrs. Grover Hunt, Bettye and Billye Hunt visited in Big Spring last week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ken Carman and family. From Big Spring they went to Mineral Wells to be with Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. W. L. Evans, who is ill.

Don Raburn visited in Amarillo over the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raburn and son.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep appreciation for the many kindnesses, words of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings in the recent loss of our father, Dr. R. T. Boucher. We will long remember the many good friends he had.

The Boucher Family

Wellington Lunch Room Menu

Monday, Nov. 19: Spanish rice with pork chops, carrot sticks, buttered potatoes, enriched bread, peanut oatmeal cookies, one half milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 20: Hamburger patty on a bun, mustard, onion and pickle slices, sliced tomatoes, stuffed celery, potato chips, cherry cobbler, one half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 21: Pinto beans with pork, potato salad, buttered spinach, buttered corn bread squares, sliced peaches, one half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Nov. 22: Pork luncheon meat sandwich, (salad dressing), vegetable soup — crackers, buttered rice, baked apple, one half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, Nov. 23: Meat croquettes, cheese curls, scalloped potatoes, green beans, molded fruit salad, one half pint milk or chocolate milk.

DOZIER

By MRS. ALEX COLEMAN

Only one-tenth inch of moisture fell in this community Monday night. Cotton pulling is going slow now, as some of our Mexican help left for the Plains.

A rattle snake was killed on the front porch of the Alex Coleman home Monday night. Mr. Coleman had company and as they were leaving, he turned on the porch light, and the small rattler was close by the wall.

Judia Mary, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell, was born in Dumas Hospital October 24. She weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coleman and Mrs. Judia Bell.

Mrs. Arthur Farrington of Colorado Springs, Colo., visited recently in the E. L. Rankin home.

Ben Nixon who has been in Shamrock Hospital, is able to be at home.

The W. H. Rileys are staying with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey.

Mrs. Clay is in the Shamrock Hospital for treatment of a heart ailment.

My Sincere Appreciaton

I want to express my sincere thanks to my many friends who voted for me in my race for county clerk.

Your loyalty and your friendship is deeply appreciated. I am grateful, too, for the many new friends I made during the campaign, and the pleasure of knowing you will remain.

I want to thank my opponents for their clean campaigns in this race.

Mrs. J. P. Cummings



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1--3 section harrow
1--turning plow
1--tool bar with chisels
2--4 wheel trailers
2--2 wheel trailers
1--hand power corn sheller slightly used
1--1 gallon water keg
1--brace
1--butane brooder
1--Maytag washer and tubs
1--half gallon ice cream freezer
3--Cows
1--hog scalding vat
20 pairs--Sweeps, new. Other sweeps, all sizes
3--good scoops
5--assorted forks
3--shovels
Wrenches of all sizes
1--post hole digger
1--crow bar
1--wire stretcher
1--anvil
1--vise
1--forge
20 bales hay
2 rolls poultry wire
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3--dressers
1--cabinet
1--oil cook stove
1--portable oil heater
12 head mixed Cattle

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in the Surprise Package of '57

Like surprises? You've got one coming in Pontiac for '57! It's completely new . . . from power to personality . . . so advanced it's handed the industry a whole fresh set of styling and engineering ideas!

Here's where you'll find all the big-time changes in looks, ride, handling, performance. There's an exciting new expression of vigor, alertness and luxury in styling. There's a new ease and confidence at the wheel as you pilot the greatest V-8 ever developed—a power plant that tops even last year's Strato-Streak which set 50 world records and bested all eights in miles per gallon!

And to prove it all, every feature of this great newcomer has been refined and perfected in the world's most exhausting road test—Pontiac's grueling 100,000-Mile Marathon Run!

No wonder they're calling Pontiac the Surprise Package of the Year! Come in and drive it. You'll know in a single mile that it's America's No. 1 Road Car!

OVER 6 DOZEN "FIRSTS" INCLUDING . . .

Star Flight Body Design—*a Pontiac Exclusive—longer and lower than ever before—'57's most distinctive styling.*

New Interior Styling—the "Off-the-Shoulder" Look—*a fashion "first" for '57—perfectly color-matched with the exterior.*

New Strato-Streak V-8 Engine—*270 h.p. in Star Chief and Super Chief, 252 h.p. in the Chieftain when teamed with Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic, an extra-cost option.*

Cloud-Soft Level-Line Ride—*the ride sensation of the year—a new suspension system based on a big, road-hugging 124- or 122-inch wheelbase.*

Three Popular-Priced Series—
Star Chief • Super Chief • Chieftain

See America's Number (1) Road Car at These Pontiac Dealers'

JOHNSON PONTIAC
8th & Dallas Wellington, Texas

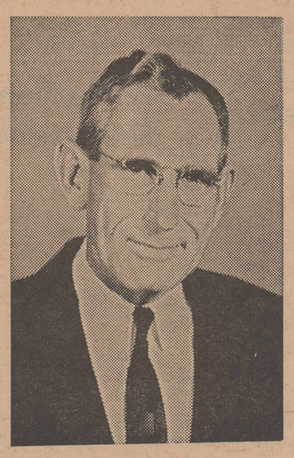
CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

Invites You to Share in Our Biggest

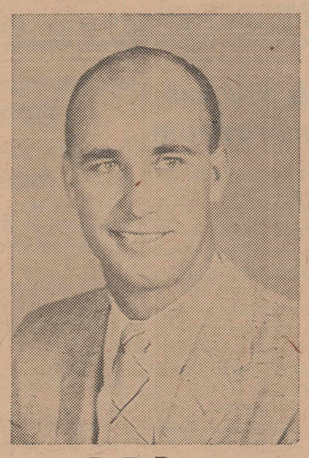
Get-Acquainted Sale

Items Throughout the Store on Sale Nov. 16 through Nov. 29

50%
DISCOUNT
ON ALL PATTERNS
WALL PAPER



Rupert Hughes
Bookkeeper



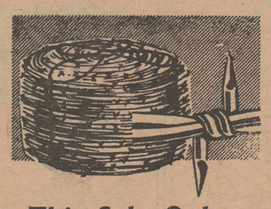
R. T. Reeves
Manager

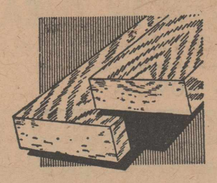


Elvis White
Yard Foreman

SUPER
Kemtone
Regular $5.29
This sale only
$3.95
Per gal.

ONE ONLY — 35,000 BTU
Coleman Wall Heater
After this sale $124.00
This Sale Only
89.00

Barb Wire

This Sale Only
12½ gauge
80-rod reel
6.95


No 3 Grade
FIR
$6.00 per hundred

Many Other Items
too nuerous to mention . . .
ON SALE at
BARGAIN PRICES
Come early for best selections

PAINTER'S PRIDE
Outside White Paint
Regularly $3.95
This sale, ped gallon — **$2.98**

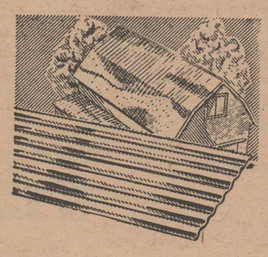
CONGOWALL
54-inch — Regular 55c
This Sale Only, per lineal foot **40¢**

Storm Window Kits
36 X 72 - inch Plastic Sheet with Moulding and Nails
This Sale Only, each **29¢**

Housewares and Cutlery
ALL ITEMS
50% Discount

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

ONE ONLY — 20 gal.
Coleman Water Heater
Formerly $83.00
This Sale Only
64.89

Corrugated IRON

Per 100 sq. ft.
This sale only
9.25

Picnic and Camping Supplies
This Sale Only
25% Discount

Many Other Items
too nuerous to mention . . .
ON SALE at
BARGAIN PRICES
Come early for best selections

Our Hearty Congratulations to the Salt Fork Soli Conservation District on its Tenth Anniversary

Society News

Miss Leach Has Excelsior Club

Miss Inez Leach was hostess to the Excelsior Club Thursday, November 1, in her home.

Mrs. Byron Duncan, president, conducted the business meeting, and had charge of the program. Dr. J. M. Orr showed color slides taken by he and his family when they were in Europe.

Following the program, lovely refreshments were served to the following: Misses Bonnie Willis, Hattie D. Wells, Rose Shadid, Sarah Jones, Katherine Boverie, Mmes. Bernice Welch, Lawrence Warrick, Billy Mac Sims, A. L. Elliott, Byron Duncan, E. F. Bartlett and William Barjenbruch.

Dinner Honors Hayden Williams

Mrs. Raymond Ford was hostess at a dinner given Sunday, November 4, honoring her father, Hayden Williams on his birthday.

The group gathered at the Ford home in the Fresno community following church services. The dinner was a surprise to the honor guest, and those attending were long-time friends and neighbors living around Fresno.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Killian and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ford and children, Dwayne and Ramona Ann.

Garden Club Meets Nov. 7th

The Wellington Garden Club met at Jay's Drive-Inn Wednesday morning, November 7th. Hostesses were Mrs. E. F. Bartlett and Mrs. R. C. Stevenson.

The meeting was calld to order by the president, Mrs. Deskins Wells. The Club Collect was read in unison and old and new business was discussed. Reports from committees were heard, Mrs. Chester Fires giving a report on the Park and Mrs. John Henard on Finance. Mrs. Wells reported on bulletins from the Garden Center in Amarillo, giving instructions on the care of shrubs and plants during the dormant season of winter.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. E. M. Hix, J.T. Slay, Woodrow Wood, Doshia Dix, Chester Fires, Walter Franks, R. C. Stephenson, Henry Vaughan, E. F. Bartlett, Deskins Wells, S. B. Owen, A. L. Nowlin, L. B. Bratten, A. L. Elliott, R. W. Brantley, C. D. Slay, Verna Light, John Henard, and Miss Katherine Potter.

Baptist WMU Has Bible Study

The Nina Hankins Circle of the First Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Finley Monday afternoon, November 12, for Bible Study and business meeting. Mrs. Bill Langford opened the meeting and Mrs. J. M. Stowell taught the Bible lesson from the book "Great Prayers From the Bible." The next meeting of the circle will be with Mrs. Lester Hunter, Monday, November 19th.

Mrs. Milburn Derryberry was hostess to the Blanche Groves Circle. Mrs. C. T. Hubbard, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Charles Cason Sr. There were nine members and one visitor present. The circle will meet Monday, November 19th in the home of Mrs. Milford Harris.

Betty Tennison Circle met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. L. Burks, chairman, opening the meeting. Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier taught the Bible lesson, which was taken from the book, "Great Prayers From the Bible." There were nine members present, and Mrs. John Nash will be circle hostess for the next meeting.

The Oleta Snell circle met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Holloway. Mrs. Fred Squyres was in charge of the meeting, with the opening prayer being given by Mrs. Ed Miller.

Mrs. Henry Davidson taught the Bible lesson, the subject of which was "Soloman's Dedicatory Prayer and It's Answer." Mrs. John Trew dismissed the group with prayer. Next meeting of the circle will be with Mrs. J. A. Lowe.

Guests in the home of Mrs. E. M. Hix recently were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal and sons, Kenny and Marion, of Roswell, N. M.

John Boverie of Friona visited here during the week end with his mother and aunt, Mrs. A. C. Boverie and Miss Katherine Boverie.



Relatives here have received word of the birth of a daughter, Linda Kay, to Air Force Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth Winter in England. She was born at 7:00 o'clock, November 7, and weighed seven pounds and seven ounces. Mrs. Arvezene Winter now of Tyler, is the grandmother. The family formerly lived here and Lt. Winter was graduated from Wellington high school.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Dallas, formerly of Wellington, are the parents of a son, William David, born November 5, and weighing six pounds, ten and one-half ounces. Rev. Thomas is now pastor of Shiloh Terrace Baptist Church, and the family home is at 3010 San Marcus Ave. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas have one other child, Beth.

Personals

Chester Fires was a business visitor in Childress Monday.

Miss Adah Allred has returned from a week's visit at Farmington, N. M. Mrs. Allred is in the office of Greenbelt Rural Electric Inc.

Jack Boverie of Amarillo is here for a vacation with his mother and aunt, Mrs. A. C. Boverie and Miss Katherine Boverie. They also had as visitors during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Jules Boverie of Crosbyton, who in addition visited her mother, Mrs. Edith Estes.

Billy Wayne Bratten and Barton Groves, who are attending Texas Tech, spent the weekend here visiting here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Wade and children of Roswell, N. M., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward.

George, Marie and Rose Shadid were guests in the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shadid and family in Altus, Okla., Sunday.

Mrs. Harris Royal is visiting in California with a sister, Mr. and Mrs Don Jackson and family, and with her nephew, Phil Cobb, who is attending school there.

John Alvin Horton and Buddy Dodson, who are attending NTSTC at Denton, spent the weekend here visiting with their parents.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram, recently were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ingram and Terry Lynn, of Amarillo.

Reggie Smith of Lubbock, a former Wellington resident, visited in the Alvin Horton home Sunday afternoon.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott over the week end were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pedigo of Canyon.

Ted Stansbury of Lubbock, who formerly liver here, was a Wellington visitor during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killingsworth of Lubbock visited with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Killingsworth, and with her mother, Mrs. Alice Baggett of Quail during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hite, Mary Jane and Dan, Mrs. Jimmie Kelso and Mary Beth, Mrs. J. L. Coleman and Mark attended the Homecoming at ACC in Abilene last week.

Jack Boverie, of Amarillo has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Boverie, and with his aunt, Miss Katherine Boverie.

Mrs. R. S. Fisher and Mrs. Watson visited in Perryton with relatives Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Hays is visiting in Plainview, Andrews and Lamesa. She will be away about two weeks.

WSCS Schedules Day of Prayer

The Day of Prayer, originally scheduled for the last week of October, will be observed Friday, November 16, by the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. R. L. Karnes, spiritual life secretary, has announced.

The meeting will be held at the church from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. and members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

A program is being planned, Mrs. Karnes said.

Mrs. Karnes said that all women, and especially those of Trinity Methodist Church, are invited to attend.

Birthday Dinner For J. H. Seymour

J. H. Seymour was honored on his 76th birthday Sunday, November 11, with a dinner given in his home. Mrs. Seymour was hostess, and the couple's five children were present for the day, along with other relatives.

The family has lived in Dodson for the last 30 years, and Mr. Seymour is a retired butcher and business man. He has been in ill health for the last 12 years.

Children and their immediate families present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard and Randy of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birchfield of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seymour and Debbie of Mangum, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seymour and Linda of Perryton; and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. York and Pam of Wichita Falls.

Married grandchildren and other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pritchard of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pritchard of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Joe Maxwell of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norman of Dodson; and Mr. Seymour's brother and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour and grandchildren, Ronnie and Sandra Seymour of Weatherford.

Mrs. Gardner Home From Visit With Relatives Over State

Mrs. Mary Lou Gardner has returned to her home here after five weeks of visiting mmbers of her family over Texas—from the North Plains to the Rio Grande.

She visited a daughter, Mrs. G. C. Saunders, in the Valley, and another daughter, Mrs. Vera Dunlap in Dallas. Going to her home town of Stephenville, she visited a brother, Monroe Wells, and other friends and relatives, and also relatives in Fort Worth.

Then coming to Amarillo, she visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gardner and children, and a daughter, Mrs. Macy Sanders, also a sister, Mrs. Tina Rogers and a niece, Mrs. T. E. Hill.

Denleys Called To Arkansas By Death Of Brother-in-Law

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Denley recently were called to Boonesville, Ark., by the death of their brother-in-law, H. E. Turner.

Mrs. Denley returned directly to Wellington, while Mr. Denley went on to Liberal, Kansas, where funeral services and burial were held for Mr. Turner.

He had visited here a number of times in the Denley home.

Librarians Attend District Meeting

Miss Katherine Boverie, county librarian, and Mrs. John Justice, high school librarian, attended the District 1 Librarians annual meeting in Panhandle Saturday, November 3.

The keynote speaker was Mrs. Lura Currier, director of the Mississippi Library Commission. In her discussion of "The Sleeping Giant", she stressed unselfish library service.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Dunson have been visiting in Littlfield with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dunson and Craig. The R. J. Dunsons are moving to Midland where he is already employed as draftsman for Haliburton Oil and Supply Company, and Mrs. Dunson will be employed in the Midland National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, Jim and Jan of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McKenzie Jr. of Amarillo visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bumpass. Mrs. Hewlett and Mrs. McKenzie are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bumpass.

Wool Jersey Is Versatile, Won't Sag

BY EDNA MILES

WOOL jersey is a fabric loved by American women, probably because it's so versatile. It's cozy to wear to football games or for a weekend in the country. It can go to dinner or the theater, and it can be elegant for an evening out. It's equally right in a simple daytime dress for the office or club meetings. And every woman knows the many uses of the jersey suit.

This year, wool jersey is bigger than ever. It lends itself beautifully to bloused fashions, to the slim (lined) skirt and to all of the many variations on the sheath. It can be basic, for changes in jewelry, little collars and scarves, or it can be dramatic in a vivid color that commands attention.

This year's quality wool jerseys offer a non-sag construction that's an added attraction. The fabric tailors smoothly and is easy to care for. Women who've owned jersey are aware that it's rugged. It takes lots of hard wear and comes back looking as fresh and as new as ever.

Designers have used it, this year, for a wide range of fashions to be worn day and night. Coats and raincoats, too, are cut from wool jersey and make ideal travel companions.



Junior fashion wool jersey, left, has wide Puritan collar accented with shiny black bow. This is a one-piece design with two-piece look. Emphasis is on back interest, right, with a self-tie used as continuation of bateau neckline.

1954 Club Studies American Freedom

"Calendar on American Freedom" was the theme of the program for members of the 1954 Study Club Thursday afternoon, November 8. Mrs. M. L. Burks was hostess and Mrs. R. L. Templeton was program director.

Mrs. A. J. Fires, president was in charge of the business meeting.

Attending were Mmes. Ed Cherry of Big Springs, Earl Clark, Harley Hatch, Robert Lewis, Ed Thomas, James Richardson, Fred Squyres, C. L. Hubbard, Lynn Wright, Grant Wooldridge, Bill Long, Paul Spillman, H. L. Duncan Jr., Templeton, Fires and Burks.

Sunday School Class Has Supper

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. W. McClaskey for a covered dish supper and businsess meeting Thursday, Novmber 8th.

The invocation was given by Mrs. P. E. Lowrie. Mrs. T. C. Clement gave the devotional, reading the 100th Psalm, and prayer was given by Mrs. J. T. Baldwin. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mary Laycock, and Mrs. Chas. D. Slay was in charge of the social hour. The class Christmas party will be Thursday, December 6th, at the church.

Those attending the supper and business meeting were Mmes. Stella West, W. W. McClaskey, P. E. Lowrie, Dora Ryan, J. L. Burt, J. F. Elliott, J. C. Whisenant, Joe West, Arthur Hudson, R. S. Montague, Sallie Allen, W. F. Roberts, J. T. Baldwin, Mary Laycock, E. M. Trew, J.C. Cason, R.W. Brantley, T.C. Clement, J. A. Dukeminier, Chas. D. Slay, E. M. Hix, V. J. Simpson.

Belles Lettres Has Book Review

Belles Lettres Club met with Mrs. Cicero Gulley Tuesday evening, November 6, at the community building. Mrs. J. W. Holder was in charge of business and also directed the program, a book review.

Miss Katherine Boverie, introduced by Mrs. Holder, reviewed, "Sand in My Eyes", by Seignora Russell Laune, one of this county's pioneer women, whom earliest settlers remember as Nona Russell.

A salad plate was served to Mmes. A. B. Clark, Bryan Denley, A. L. Elliott, Frank Hatch, Holder, Judge Holton, Bess Owens, Howard Riggs, Stowell, Zook Thomas, Jim Wood, Miss Boverie and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones attended a reunion of the Jones family last week. The reunion is held each year at the family cemetery on the Jones Ranch in Bandera County. They also visited several days with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Smith of Center Point and with relatives in Kerrville.

Mrs. John Mack Ellis of Dodson was in St. Joseph's Hospital October 29 and 30 for minor surgery.

Bobby Langford, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Langford, entered St. Joseph's Hospital October 29 for an appendictomy. He was released November 3.

Mrs. G. A. Adams of Arlie Route, Childress, was in St. Joseph's Hospital October 30 and 31 for surgery.

Mrs. D. C. Camp is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. She was admitted Sunday for medical treatment.

DOZIER

By MRS. ALEX COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Cloudcroft, N. M., have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carriker of Dozier. They came in their plane, landing at the Shamrock airport, and while here took Mrs. Carriker for a ride in the plane, but Mr. Carriker did not care to go.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caperton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caperton motored to Amarillo Tuesday.

Lee Massey is in the Shamrock Hospital at this time.

Mrs. Jewel Thompson has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Snyder of Clinton, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley have gone to Hale Center to visit in the home of their son, Granville Riley and family.

Henry L. Sorrells moved to Medford recently, where he is employed with a transfer and storage company. He received his discharge form the Army Air Force in September, after serving four years in that branch of service.

Party Honors Donna Allred

Donna Allred was honored with a party on her 11th birthday Saturday, November 10, when her mother, Mrs. Louis Allred, was hostess at their home, on 15th Street.

Donna is a fifth grade student in Wellington.

Games were played, and later cake, punch and mints were served to Randy Cason, Rhonda Cason, Stanley Harrison, Bonnie Farrar, Vickie Glenn, Jan Glenn, Anne Henard, Gail Henard, Wynona Jones, Ann Orr, Jane Orr, Sammie Lu Thompson, Gary Patrick, Billy Tyler, Marsha Tyler, Alfred Allred, and the honor guest, Donna Allred.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones of Lubbock were here recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell. They had been with their brother-in-law, Knox Crews of Plainview, who was critically injured in a car accident near Matador, and was at that time hospitalized there. He since has been removed to an Amarillo hospital, and his condition is reported as improving.

Bert McCracken, who formerly lived in this vicinity and is now living in Wyoming, has been visiting with relatives and old friends in and near Wellington. He is an uncle of Mrs. Horton Kutch, who lives near Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn and Douglas visited in Andrews recently with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn Jr. and family. Rocky, small son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn Jr. who has been very sick is recovering nicely.

Just right GIFTS

Christmas is just around the corner — only 34 shopping days left. Why not start choosing your gifts while you can have your choice.

This year you will want to give practical Gifts and we have them in a wide variety. What could be better for the young Miss than a pretty dress for the holiday parties.

We have attractive clothing of fine quality for babies, girls, boys, teenagers, young miss and Mom. Beautiful new lingerie is arriving daily.

These include coats, suits, skirts, blouses, jackets, hats, purses, gloves, hose, and anything in ready to wear.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Use our Christmas Lay Away Plan

Gift Wrapping

You may have a Free wrap on the smallest item or a Fancy Wrap for a small charge

The Fashion Shop

VISTAVISION Paramount presents DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS in A BARRAGE OF LAUGHS! They're the darndest cowboys you ever roared at! PARDNERS

SONGS "Buckskin Beauty" "Pardners" "Me N' You N' The Moon" "The Wind, The Wind"

Co-starring LORI NELSON · JEFF MORROW · JACKIE LOUGHERY · JOHN BARAGREY · with AGNES MOOREHEAD

Produced by PAUL JONES · Directed by NORMAN TAUROG · Screenplay by SIDNEY SHELDON · Screen Story by JERRY DAVIS

Based on a Story by MELVIN J. BOUSES · Choreography by NICK CASTLE · Songs by SAMMY CAHN and JAMES VAN HEUSEN

A Paramount Release

color by TECHNICOLOR

LATE NEWS — CARTOON COMEDY

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

RITZ THEATRE

Phone 32

— NOW —

Paramount presents BURT LANCASTER · ANNA MAGNANI

The boldest story of love you have ever been permitted to see

in Hal Wallis' production of TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' THE ROSE TATTOO

also starring MARISA PAVAN · BEN COOPER with Virginia Grey · Jo Van Fleet · Sandro Giglio · Directed by DANIEL MANN

Screenplay by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS · Adaptation by HAL KANTER

Based on the Play, "THE ROSE TATTOO" by Tennessee Williams

VISTAVISION

CARTOON COMEDY — LATE NEWS

SATURDAY

MICKEY ROONEY
WENDELL COREY
— IN —
"The Bold and The Brave"
WORLD WAR II SOLDIERS IN ITALY

"RITZ FAMILY DAY"
NEXT WEDNESDAY
ADULT 20c — CHILD 10c

The SATURDAY EVENING POST Story Comes to Life!

Tall in the Saddle

JOHN WAYNE
ELLA RAINES
"GABBY" HAYES

SPECIAL "HOLLOWOOD PREMERE"

LATE NEWS

BRONCO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 — PHONE 69-M

— NOW —

M-G-M's ABSORBING DRAMA!

GREER GARSON · ROBERT RYAN
"HER TWELVE MEN"
co-starring BARRY SULLIVAN · in gorgeous COLOR!

— PLUS —

100 MORE GOOD REASONS
TO BE HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

VIOLENT PASSIONS CLASH! RANDOLPH SCOTT · FORREST TUCKER · JOAN RAINES · The WALKING HILLS · A Columbia Reprint

20th Century-Fox presents THE RACERS CinemaScope Color by DE LUXE. In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

CARTOON COMEDY — LATE NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

BIG WESTERN
TYRONE POWER
SUSAN HAYWARD
— IN —
"RAWHIDE"
— PLUS —
GOOD CARTOON COMEDY — LATE NEWS

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

This is the tenth anniversary of the formation of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District. I did not know very much about what a soil conservation district was at the time. But Lefty Thomas, Jake Tarter, some of the bankers, and other people whose opinions on agriculture I respected told me that it was a practical method of trying to save and build our soil — something my father taught me to be interested in long before there were any government programs. So The Leader decided to support the program in full until such a time as results caused us to change our minds.

The results have not caused us to change our support. Instead the success and the improvement have increased our enthusiasm for a continuation of this work. At this time we would like to extend our congratulations to all the people who have had a part in making the record of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District. Especially would we like to commend Fred Squyres, Lynn Courtney, J.C. Yeary and Ed Thomas. They are the most obliging, courteous and efficient group of government employees with whom we have ever had a dealing. This goes both for the newspaper and two farms.

You would not think that farming practices in Holland would have any significance to our farmers in this dry country. It could have for those who are trying to irrigate, and who have too much salt. I saw a most interesting TV program the other night. It was a picture story of the worst flood the Netherlands have had in one hundred years. Much of their most fertile land was innundated when the raging North Sea broke the dikes and flooded the land with soil killing sea water. After the dikes were repaired, the Dutch applied liberal quantities of powdered gypsum, to the soil — a neutralizing agent for salt. Next they planted soil building crops to provide humus and turned them under. In a short time they were again growing their lush vegetables and beautiful flowers on the same ground that had been made dead by salt.

John Sherman tells me that the same principle is used by irrigation farmers in the Pecos country. They have too much salt and they use gypsum.

Dick Wiley says that some farmers have missed the boat by waiting to machine their cotton instead of hiring pullers when the cotton was in its prime. His reason is that some of the cotton that was gathered earlier is grossing $175 to $190 a bale while this that is being gathered by machinery is grossing $125 a bale and sometimes lower. His thought is that a number of growers could have made money by paying the pullers.

The drive is on to raise money for the band uniforms. We have a splendid band; but goodness knows, they do need some better uniforms. Folks, let's get them now.

Considerable comment has been caused by the forthright letter of Charles Allen which we published as an editorial last week. He brought it in with a pseudonym signed to it, and asked if I would run it. I said no, and he asked what was wrong with it. I said it does not have "your" name signed to it. If that is what you think just sign it, and he was glad to do so. It would not have attracted any attention at all if it had been signed with a ficticuous name.

Johnny Lynn of KGNC had some acid remarks the other noon about people who try to hide behind a newspaper or a radio station in order to get over their views or peeves without revealing their identity. If you want to speak out just sign your name. After all that is what the writer of a column does every time he types a word.

Film at Methodist Church Sunday

A film, "They, Too, Need Christ," will be shown at First Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Frank Weir, pastor, has announced.

This is the story of a Mexican family of the Southwest, some of its problems and what the Church was able to do for them, he explained.

Boys and girls of the intermediate Department will make up the choir.

Thursday Night

Rocket B's End Season Against Phillips Here

The Rocket B team will close out its season Thursday night, November 15, in a home game against the Phillips B Blackhawks.

"We'd sure like some hometown support," Coach Harvey Millsap declared on the eve of play. "We'll give them a game,,' he promised.

The Rocket B team has won three gams, tied two and lost only two. The record of B Blackhawks is not known here, but it is generally considered they have taken everything they have met.

Coach Millsap has been having quarterback trouble since Bruce Crosby was injured in a sandlot football game recently. He is working out Robert Carter, a 120 pounder, and Dickie Elbert, who weighs in at 108.

"They're little , but they'll put everything they've got in it, regardless of size," their coach declared. There are a few other injures on the team, but none that will keep any other player out of the game.

The probable starting lineup include Richard Tigert, fullback; Kent Peeples, left half; Clinton Gibbs, right half; Elbert or Carter, quarterback; Benton Wauer, left end; Danny Ammons or James Ammons, left tackle; Lonnie Roark, left guard; Ray Henry, center; Benson Long or Ernest Peach, guard; Denny Harris, right tackle; and Stanton Trimble or Wilkins, right end.

Cleveland's End Sweeps Count

Crackers End Season With Win Over Wheeler

The Wellington Firecrackers, junior high team, closed out the season Thursday night, November 8, with their first victory, downing the Wheeler team 31 to 28.

Wheeler's big fullback, 165-pound Watson, scored on the first play from scrimmage as the game opened, with a 55 yard run, then ran the extra point.

Wellington's Weldon Cleveland then swept the end from 25 yards out, but the Crackers couldn't get the extra point.

Watson smashed hard at the line and scored from 15 yards out.

Again Cleveland made an end sweep off spread formation, aided by passes from Butch White to John Wolf, and scored from 15 yards out. The try for extra point failed.

On the kick-off as the second half opened, Wheeler's Jolly ran 65 yards for a score, and the try for extra point was good.

Passes from White to Neal Gray, John Wolf and Burl Lowe advanced the ball, and Cleveland scored on a 40 yard run. The pass from White to Gray forth extra point got the Firecrackers back in the game 21 to 19.

Watson scored again on a series of line smashes, and Cleveland carried the ball on long sweeps around end, while White scored on a quarterback sneak from the five yard line.

Wheeler had the ball with three minutes to go in the game, when the Firecrackers recovered a fumble on their own 25 yard line and controlled the ball until the end of the game.

Wellington players included John Wolf, right end; Leon Bawcom, right tackle; Keith Jesse, right guard; Bobby Winton, center; Jerry Rainey, left guard; Ronny Rudy left guard; Burl Lowe left end; Butch White, quarterback; Weldon Cleveland fullback; Bill Estes and Neal Gray, halfbacks.

Substitutes were Jackie Daves, Richard Mauldin, Leo Russeel, Jerry Duncan, Dan Hiett and Lavern Fields,

Mrs. Holland Has Treatment

Mrs. R. J. Holland of Dodson, who has been ill since early summer, is in an Amarillo hospital for therapy treatment. Mr. Holland took her on Saturday and she is to remain through the week.

He reported that her condition was improving slowly, and it is believed the treatments, similar to those given polio patients, will help her gain more use of her left arm and leg.

Mrs. Holland was hospitalized in Amarillo and later at St. Joseph's Hospital for a number of weeks, and since then has been convalescing at her home.

Set Thanksgiving Services Nov. 29

Union Thanksgiving services, sponsored by the Wellington Ministerial Alliance, will be held Thursday, November 29, the Rev. Russell Pogue announced this week.

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

Checks Arrive On State Fair Calves

Four-H boys and girls and Future Farmers who exhibited calves in the State Fair of Texas have received checks for the animals sold, County Agent Lefty Thomas said this week.

The fourteen calves grading prime brought the youngsters 36c per pound, and those grading choice 32c. This was 8 cents per pound above the market price at sale time.

While Thomas does not know the total reecived by the boys and girls, he said it would be around $7,000.

The young exhibitors did not know until they received their checks what the amount will be, Thomas said.

Former Pastor To Preach Here Sun.

The Rev. E. S. Weathers will preach at Faith Baptist Church Sunday, November 18, for both morning and evening services, the Rev. Carl Coffee, pastor, has announced.

Rev. Wathers preached in the Fresno and Aberdeen communities in the 1920's, and all old friends are invited to hear him Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiett have been Mrs. J. L. Coleman and Mark of Duncan, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willingham of Seminole, Okla.

Roast meats at low to moderate temperature in a gas range and the result will be less meat shrink-

Ellis "A Meal in a Minute" BEEF STEW

WANT AD SECTION

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

Want Ad Information

RATES:

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

PHONE 16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 4 tickets for Texas University and A & M football game Thanksgiving Day. Call or write Mrs. D. C. Lacy, Box 527, Wellington. 21-1-p

FOR SALE — Oliver boll puller $550.00. Johnson boll puller $150.00. Cecil Street, phone 582-J1. Half mile east on Mangum highway.

FOR SALE — by owner: 270 acre farm, 162 in cultivation, 67 acre cotton allotment, 162 soil bank base. GI loan can be transferred. Price $82.50 acre. W. E. Shepherd Jr. Phone 559 or 225, Memphis, Texas. 20-4-p

World Book Encyclopedia — the best Christmas gift for your child, Mrs. J. B. Clark, Phone 284-R. 21-2-p

FOR SALE — 4 wheel cotton trailor $150.00, also 50 ft. climb type TV tower, antennae, and Rotator, $100.00. See J. R. Godbey, 2 miles west Quail, or write Troy Godbey, 610 E. 7th, Dumas, Texas. 20-2-c

FOR SALE — Good four-row Farmall M. Pete Melton, Route 6, Wellington. 5-tfc

FOR Typewriters — Repair, Rebuilt Machines and new Smith-Corona Typewriters, see Roy M. Horn. 8-tfc

WANTED

Couple would like to stay in home of elderly couple or invalids. Husband employed in Wellington. Wife registered nurse. O. F. Houchin, Hollis, Okla. 244 South Hudson. Box 248. 21-1-p

HELP WANTED—Rawleigh business now open in Collingsworth or Wellington. Excellent opportunity. See J. A. Lucker, 511 1/2 N. Wall, Shamrock at once or write Rawleigh's, Dept. 2XK - 200 - 189, Memphis, Tenn. 21-4-p

WANTED — Baby sitting or practical nursing. Catherine Turner, 9th Street, one block west Haskell. Rt. 2, Box 101. 21-1-p

WILL WHOEVER BORROWED the Quail FFA Graham-Hoeme plow please return it. 21-tfc

WANTED — Good used piano, Dodson Nazarene Church. Phone 2191, Dodson. 19-4-c

Strong's Flowers have lawn grass seed for fall planting. This is a fine time to plant biennials; phlox, larkspur, pansies, poppies. 15-tfc

See me for deep plowing. Darvin Nix. 18-3-p

TERRACING ALL KINDS. Cecil Elbert. 1005 Bowie Street. Phone 149. 50-tfc

Strong's Flowers have plenty of fall garden seed. Also new shipment of Ivies for planters. Phone 13. 12-tfc

All Kinds Bulldozer work. Walter Starr. Phone 551. 24-tfc

Finish grade or high school at home, spare time. Books furnished, diploma awarded, start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Amarillo, Tex., Box 1514. 8-52-c

I repair guns, sharpen and repair lawn mowers, file saws etc. See me, J. W. Forehand, West Side Garage. Phone 516-J. 16-tfc

RUBBER STAMPS. Fast Delivery. Prices 60c and up. The Wellington Leader. 51-tfc

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

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Monday, Tuesday & Friday
HOGS SCALDED
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4 to 24 inch holes

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12-tfc

WANTED — Practical Nursing in private home. Day or night. Edna Whitson, phone 2782, Dodson. 20-2-p

WANT to give away: Two small Rat-terrier puppies. Mrs. Sam Hollingsworth. Wellington Hotel. 20-1-c

STORAGE BOXES for canceled checks, letters, documents ... $1.25 to $2.25. The Wellington Leader. 51-tfc

I MAKE buttonholes at 1205 El Paso St. Mrs. J. W. Maxwell. 21-2-p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 room modern house. Furnished. Bills paid. Close in. Phone 386-M Peggy Harrell. 46-tfc

FOR RENT — In San Luis Valley, Colorado, 160 acre farm, 80 acre pasture, irrigated, 6 room modern house. 30 miles from Alamosa. Effie and Zeffie Childress. Box 125, Muleshoe, Texas. 18-4-c

FOR RENT — Furnished modern apartment, 4 rooms and bath. 701 10th St. Mrs. John W. Dodgers. Phone 486-M. 21-1-c

Radio Repair

See me if you need your radio repaired or serviced.

Fletcher Curry

Phone 234-R 1106 Dalhart

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763; A F & A M second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

R. T. SAVAGE, W. M.

JOHN T. FORBIS, Sec'y

Lost & Found

LOST — Wire Fox-terrier, white with black spots. Answers to Tina. Reward. Notify Barney Glenn. 21-tfc

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1 block west Stop & Shop Gro. on 13th Street

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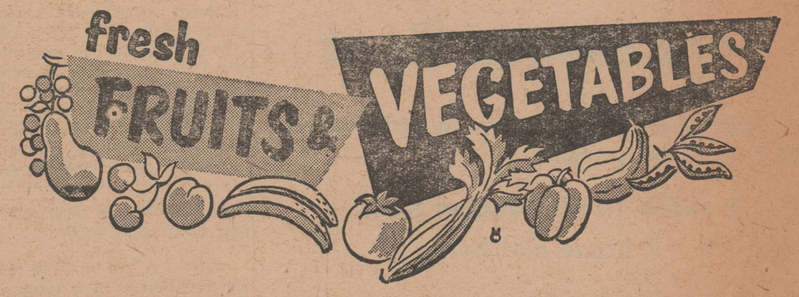
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Here are MEAT VALUES

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Oleo Pound 19¢

GRADE — A — FRYERS Pound 39¢

BORDENS BISCUITS 2 FOR 19¢

HOME MADE SAUSAGE Pound 29¢

PORK CHOPS Pound 49¢

LOWER PRICES . . . PLUS
S & H GREEN STAMPS

CITY GROCERY

PHONE 15 — WE DELIVER

LUTHER SULLIVAN RAYMOND PATTON

From the files of the Wellington Leader

Other Days--Familiar Names

1911

The business men and other citizens called a special meeting to discuss the fixing of some of the roads leading into Wellington so the farmers could more easily get to town with their products. It was also decided to have two or three days County Fair.

J. C. Worley and brothers were here Tuesday with 12 loads of broom corn for the market. They sold their crop to the Wichita Broom Factory at from $25.00 to $65.00 per ton.

Jim Black and Miss Bettie Black left for Clarendon to attend college.

The many friends of J. H. White and family will be glad to learn that they are moving back to Wellington from Honey Grove.

1931

First rails for the new road from Childress through Wellington to Pampa were being laid near Childress.

Members of the Commissioners Court were busy examining bids submitted by manufacturers upon furnishings for the new courthouse which was under construction.

A stolen automobile belonging to a Memphis man was found in Wellington with a note in it which read, "Thanks for the Lif t."

Barney Harrison, long time resident, died of pneumonia.

Zeddie R. Edgar of Wellington reecived honors at Texas University.

Misses Mray Frances Templeton, Donna Downey and Mayme Weir entertained with a series of parties. Misses Mary Katherine Lyle of Shamrock, and Helen McCoy of Cullman, Ala., house guestes of Miss Templeton were honorees at one party.

Miss Margaret Hix entertained the No Trump Bridge Club. Miss Oletha Vaughan was winner of high score prize.

NOVEMBER 1946

Eli Wolf was named new president of the Jaycees.

Lindy Cunningham, then a student in John Tarleton, was critically hurt in a motorcycle accident near Stevenville.

Both grade school and high school were suffering quite a siege of mumps. Supt. Logan Cummings, who had not had them, was keeping his fingers crossed.

Clifton Allred of Guail was seriously injurde in a tractor accident.

Among the November marriages was that of Miss Joyce Duncan and David Tucker; also Miss Louise Bettis and Donald S. Marquis.

Rockets won District Title by defeating Shamrock 24 to 12.

People were talking about what would happen to prices since OPA controls had been lifted on everything except rent, sugar and rice. Meat prices were beginning to lower at the counter.

The second porcupine ever known to be found in this county had been rported by Frank Ford, some time earlier.

Society News — Church Rites Unite Miss Nancy Wallace and Kelly White November 8th.

1924 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Campbell. Roll call was answered with some bit of information about Stalin.

State Fair of Texas Shows To 2,672,253 in 1956

The State Fair of Texas embellished its recognized position as the largest annual fair in America by running up a record-breaking 2,6772,253 attendance for the 16 days of the 1956 exposition.

The gigantic total exceeded by 60,982 the national attendance record of 2,611, 271, established by the fair last year in 16 days and 17 nights, one more evening than the 1956 fair included.

Another record was also set by the fair. Total proceeds of the important Junior Livestock and Poultry Auction Sales were the highest in history.

A total of $208,221.56 will go to the boys and girls from all over Texas who sold their steers, lambs, pigs, turkeys and broilers during the fair's auction sales. This is $35,558 more than the 1955 total of $172,663.

Only on two days of the 1956 fair, Oct. 15 and 16, did attendance fail to top attendance for the corresponding days last year.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the 1956 fair also established a new world's record for a single day's attendance at any annual fair. Attenance on that one day was 325,741.

Only once in the ten years the fair has been in operation since World War Two has the total attendance failed to exceed that of the year before. That was in 1953, when attendance lagged slightly behind 1952.

Each year the fair has set a new national attendance record and holds firmly to its No. 1 rank as the largest annual exposition in the U. S. in terms of attendance.

The State Fair crept a bit closer this year to the attendance of the Canadian National Exihibition in Toronto, Canada, generally regarded as the world's largest.

QUAIL NEWS

By MRS. G. T. STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Canada attended the funeral of Mr. Canada's uncle, Tom Canada in Van Buren, Ark. Sunday, November 5th. Mr. Canada was eighty years old at the time of his death.

Arthur Robinson and his mother, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, visited in Amarillo Saturday. Connie Tom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, returned home with them. She had been employed in Amarillo while school was dismissed for cotton picking.

Mrs. Monty Mitchell and son, Mike, visited in Denton and Dallas, over the weekend. They visited Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Maude Grace while in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman spent the weekend in Cotton Center in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Neil and children.

Howard Blevins and Mrs. J. W. Canada visited with J. W. Canada in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. Canada is improving at present.

Last weekend the Gollihugh family enjoyed a reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gollihugh. Those attending were: Mrs. Gollihugh's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Squyres of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard of Briscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gollihugh and children; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gollihugh and children, and Dub Gollihugh, all of Amarillo.

Mrs. W. T. Hamby has gone to Alabama to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crabtree were in Oklahoma City over the weekend for a medical checkup. Their doctor reports their condition as being improved.

Ring

By Ruby Thomas

Sunday School and church were well attended Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Bro. and Mrs. J. E. Murdock visited in the Bill Clay home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tidwell, Marion and Sue were dinner guests in the J. L. O'Hair home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Oatman and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Oatman visited in the R.S. Thomas Sr. home Sunday evening.

Absorption type refrigeration is refrigeration without moving parts, motor or compressor.

More than 7,800 individuals own one to 99 shares of common stock in Lone Star Gas Company.

For Lease or Rent

1906 Acres (265 acres in cultivation, 1641 acres in grass).

1 and 1-4 mile running water

1 house and barn

Located 8 miles south of Wellington (sec. 2, 3, & 4; block 14 H & GN RR Survey; Childress County).

Grass land available after the first of the year.

Farm land and dwelling available after present crop is all gathered.
For additional information write to:

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% California Tire & Supply Co.
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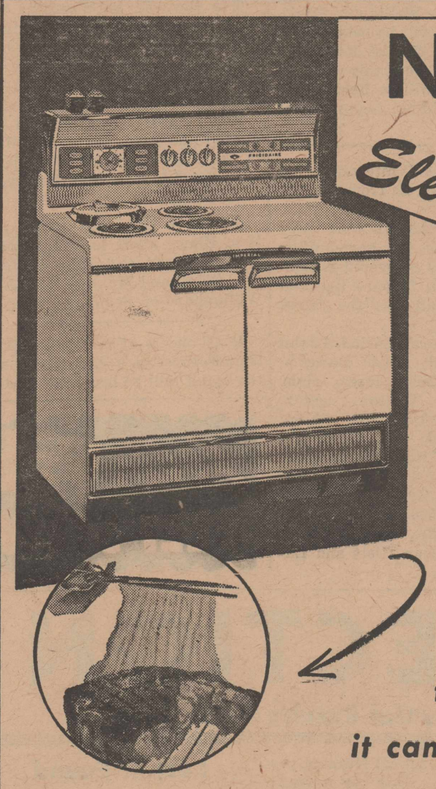
both rolled dry and with Syrup

Also El Rancho Milling Co. has a feed for every need - either cake or meal form.

Stephenson

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The Amazing FRIGIDAIRE Electric RANGE

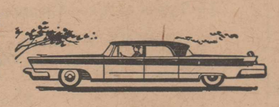
...that clips off the smoke before it can reach your Kitchen

It's all done with Platinum — compounded with other metals and coated on scores of tiny wires in the "Miracle Filter" that banishes smoke from oven broiling, roasting and baking — just one of many 1956 Frigidaire features that bring a New Lift to Living. See the new Frigidaire RI-70-56 Electric Range. Remember Nothing, no nothing, measures up to Electric Cooking. Come in and see these amazing Frigidaire Electric Ranges.

Be happy! Live Better — Electrically

West Texas Utilities Company

Big, wide, bulky cars like this are typical of American design. But, to get room inside, they are too big outside for today's traffic, too wasteful of gasoline.

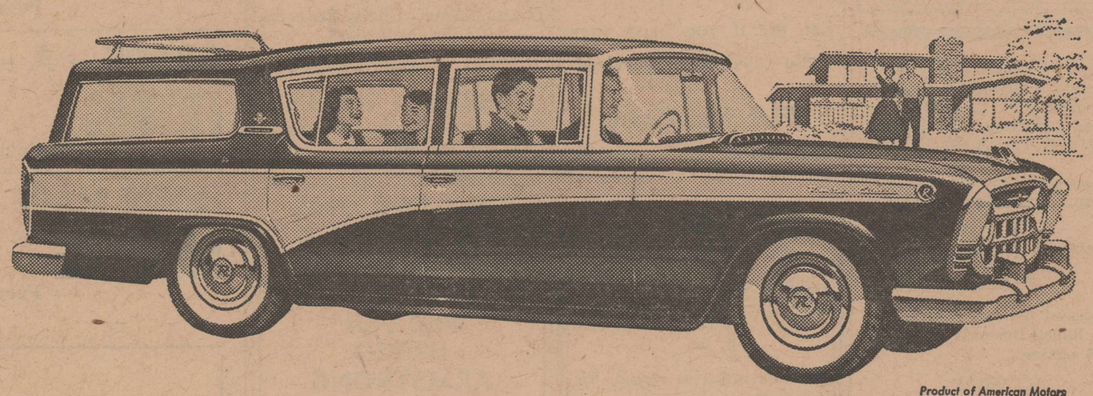


Small, light cars like this are typical of European design. They are economical and easy to handle in traffic, but they don't have the room most American families want.



Only '57 Rambler Gives You Both:

1 Big Car Room and Comfort 2 Compact Car Economy and Handling Ease



Product of American Motors

SEE the car of *new dimensions!* Single Unit Construction gives room of far costlier cars with economy and handling ease of compact cars.

• **Room for six 6-footers.** Smoothest ride with Deep Coil Springs on all 4 wheels. Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Travel Beds, lowest-cost Air Conditioning.

• **America's Lowest Prices!** Highest resale value (by Official Used Car Guide). Smartest, most distinctive style.

• **32.09 miles per gallon,** coast-to-coast record of Rambler 6 with overdrive. All-new V-8, too!

Get A Lift Out Of Going...

Go Rambler V-8 or 6!

Tune in Disneyland—ABC Network. See TV listings for time and channel.

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Eat Better.. SPEND LESS HERE!

Shop Here and Save

Sugar 5 LB. 39¢
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MILK CHOCOLATE Cherries Full Lb. 49¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 99¢ LB.

CHEER Regular 25¢

KIMBELL BLEACH FULL QUART 12¢

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NO. 2 CHILI 39¢

Hunts Peaches 2½ Size - 3 For 79¢

WHITE SWAN WHOLE 2 Cans Green Beans 49¢

VEGETABLES — FRUITS

Potatoes White 10 LBS. 45¢

FRESH COCOANUTS 10c each

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 12c lb.

Celery FANCY WRAPPED STALK 12¢

MEATS

WILSON CORN KING BACON POUND 43¢

CHUCK STEAK 35c lb.

ROAST CHUCK 29c lb.

PINKNEY SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 39c

PINKNEY HAMS Half or Whole 45c lb.

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Wellington Leader

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DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at post office at Wellington, Texas, under act March 3, 1879.

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$3.00 a year inside of trade territory
$4.00 a year outside of trade territory.
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CROSSROADS ★ REPORT

Dear Editor:

I see where most of the big public opinion poll takers had it already figured out ahead of time just how the election would go.

Seems they can run out and ask, say, 67 selected citizens and this tells them the other 59,999,933, more or less, of us are going to vote.

Looks like we might as well just hold our conventions to pick out some candidates, and then let Mr. Babson and Mr. Gallup take polls and declare the winner. Sure would save lots of campaign expenses, newspaper space, nerves, and wear and tear on TV tubes.

* * *

I see where the President has proclaimed this as National Farm-City Week, which is supposed to promote amity and goodwill between our rural and urban citizens.

Now I hadn't noticed a whole lot of friction between thse two segments of the population around here. As far as I can tell, they are still trading and trafficking and inter-marrying about as usual.

But I've been thinking—if setting aside a week will help people to get along better, maybe what we need to stop the ruckus in the Middle East is to hold an Egypt-Israel Week.

* * *

It seems like Nature always comes through with an answer, no matter what kind of a mess us humans manage to get ourselves into.

Like we have fooled around and let taxes and car and TV sets get so high-priced that lots of families don't have enough money left to send their boys to college.

So Nature has brisked up the urge to marry, and now all a young fellow has got to do to finance a college diploma is to marry some clever girl and let her work his way through school.

* * *

I see where a cattle millionaire and ex-Governor of Oklahoma has been drouth-aided in the amount of $3,525 by the government here lately.

Seems that he is a believer in the principle of the survival of the fattest, and the precept that whatever's in reach, a man ought to grab it.

Anyhow, this $3,500 will maybe keep the wolf away from his cabin door for a little while. Especially if he can also manage to get on the free groceries list down at the welfare office.

County Students At H-SU, Abilene

Three county students are attending Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, this semester, the office of public information of the school reports.

J. M. Leggitt, son of Mrs. C. R. Leggitt, is a senior student.

Betty J. Karnes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karnes, is a junior, and a member of two campus organizations, Life Service Band and YWA. Raymond David Fillpot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Fillpot of Dodson, has enrolled as a freshman.

Hardin-Simomns, a liberal arts university, offers courses leading to both the bachelor and master's degrees in varied fields. In its 65th years, H-S U was established in 1891 by the Sweetwater Baptist Association.

I note that considerable mention is being made here and there as to how "moral force" of world disapproval will make these bickering Middle Eastern nations pull in their horns.

My skeptical neighbor says that on account of he is not yet too old for the draft, he hopes this force works better on an international scale than it does locally.

Says he likes to have went broke in business while depending on people to feel morally obligated to pay him what they owed him. He has got along much better since he hired him a hard-boiled collector.

* * *

I see where business is real good these days for the people who roll these new little pills which are called tranquilizers.

But it seems that some doctors are not sure it is practical for people to quit worrying entirely, especially about such things as taxes, and paying their doctor bills.

My debt-game neighbor says he personally does not feel much for the new lullaby pellets, as he took up the habit here a while back of letting his banker do all of his worrying.

To keep egg yolks fresh for several days, cover with cold water and store in gas refrigerator.

Ellis — CORN BEEF HASH

News of Men in Service

TACOMA, WASH. (AHTNC) — Pvt. Paul J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hall, 308 W. Third St., Shamrock, Texas, recently was assigned as a clerk-typist at the Madigan Army Hospital at Tacoma, Wash.

Hall entered the Army in October 1955, received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Camp Hanford, Wash.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Texas A and M College and West Texas State College. He was employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Shamrock.

CRAILSHEIM, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Third Class Willard R. Cochran, whose wife, Alidean, lives in Boston, Ala., recently received a safe driver award in Germany while serving with the 74th Field Artillery Battalion.

Specialist Cochran won the Seventh Army award for driving military vehicles one year without an accident or traffic violation.

Cochran, a truck driver in the battalion's Battery C, entered the Army in December 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cochran.

Lacy Works At Yorktown School

Wayne Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacy and a junior at Texas A & M College, will spend the week of Nov. 12-17 at Yorktown High Schoolf or the purpose of observing the operation of the vocational agriculture department in the school.

This week of observation is a part of the training received by Wayne in his preparation to teach high school vocational agriculture after graduating from Texas A&M College. In addition to observing the operation of a vocational agriculture department this year, he will spend four weeks next year doing actual teaching in a vocational agriculture department.

Mr. E. V. Walton, head of the Agricultural Education Department at Texas A & M College, said that the time spent by students observing and teaching permitted them to gain valuable experiences as they prepare to become teachers of vocational agriculture.

Wayne is an active member of the Texas A & M Collegiate FFA Chapter. He has also participated in such other college activities as member of Collingsworth-Wheeler Home Town Club, Member of the "A" Quartermaster Cadet Unit, Member of the Earnings and Savings Committee of the Collegiate Chapter, Athletic Sergeant. of "A" Quartermaster.

Owens Assistant Squad Leader

Richard Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Owens, 1901 East Ave., has been named an assistant squad leader in Company A and issued the rank of private first class in the ROTC Battalion at Kemper Military School, Boonesville, Mo., in a special order issued by Lt. Col. W. S. Riddick, Jr., professor of military science and tactics.

DR. CHESTER L. HARRISON
OPTOMETRIST
At
813 West Ave.
On West Side of Square
I will be at my office each Tuesday afternoon and all day Friday.
Phone 314
Wellington

ANNOUNCING CHANGE of LOCATION

I have Moved my Office to the South Side of the Roberts Building, Across the Street From The Post Office.

Dr. J. M. WATTAM

FARMERS

I am paying 50 points over loan for Strict Middling light spots

100 for Middling lights
150 for Strict Low lights
150 for Low Middling lights

W. H. (Alabama) HILL
1 Block West Co-op Gin

Pay Your Taxes Early and Save

DISCOUNT

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County customarily authorizes the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1956 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows :

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.

JOHN RAINEY
Tax Assessor and Collector
Collingsworth County, Texas

FOOD SHOPPER'S GUIDE

LIBBY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 2 FOR 29¢

DEL MONTE Whole GREEN BEANS CAN 25¢

SUGAR 10 LB. 95¢

COFFEE SHURFINE 1 LB. CAN 89¢

JELLY OLD MANSE 8 oz. 5 FOR $1

SHURFINE Shortening 3 LB. 79¢

TENDER CRUST BREAD 1½ LB LOAF 21¢

PORK LOIN ROAST LB. 45¢

Armours Star BACON 49¢

EXTRA LEAN Center Cut PORK CHOPS LB. 53¢

KLEENEX 400 SIZE 25¢

GIANT TIDE 69¢

WRIGLEYS GUM 3 for 10c

KRAFT — SALE

VELVETA	2 lb. loaf 77c
PARKAY	lb. 29c
MIRACLE WHIP	pint 33c
CARAMELS	lb. 33c
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	8 oz. pkg. 29c
ROQUEFORT	portion 49c
KRAFT DINNERS	2 for 29c
CHEESE WHIZ	8 oz 29c
CHEESE SPREADS	2 for 35c
SALAD OIL	pint 33c

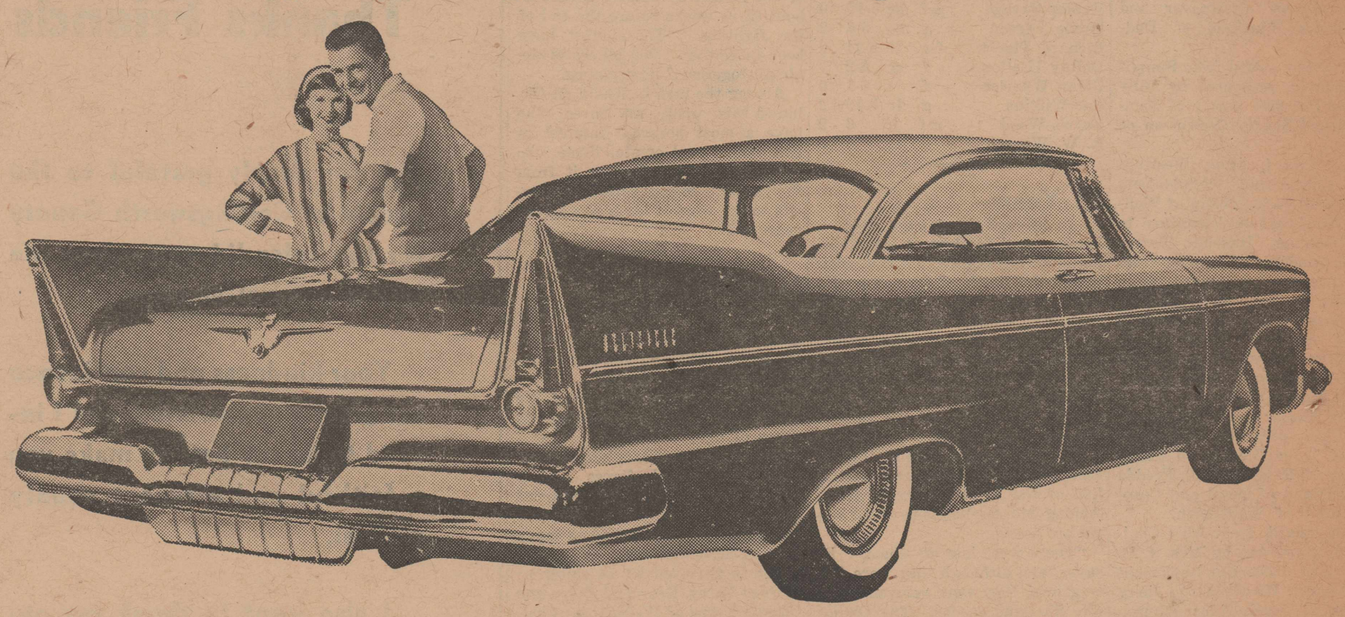
Philadelphia CREAM Cheese 3 oz. 2 for 29 | PIZZA Cheese 12 oz. 59c | FRENCH Dressing 2 for 39c

GLADIOLA BISCUITS 2 FOR 19¢

PHONE 165 WE DELIVER

RABURN Grocery

The car you might have expected in 1960



is at your PLYMOUTH dealer's right now!

You might have waited three more years for the thrills that can be yours *today* in the amazing 1960-new Plymouth! Imagine all this in *one* car, and *right now*... revolutionary new Torsion-Aire ride to "float" you over the road... tremendous new power for safety from the fabulous Fury "301" V-8 engine, super-powered up to 235 hp... exhilarating sports-car handling (no sway on turns, no "nose dive" on stops)... Flight-Sweep Styling, the dramatic new shape of motion ...new super-safe Total Contact Brakes... magical Push-Button Driving. And in a car that's right in the low-price three! See and drive the car that's *three full years ahead* at your Plymouth dealer's *today*. He's expecting you!

SUDDENLY, IT'S 1960 ➤ PLYMOUTH!

4-H Important To County, Hubbard Tells Youths

Seventy-Five Awards Presented Youths For Outstanding Work

Hard work that paid off in outstanding achievement brought recognition to 4-H Club boys and girls Monday night, November 12, with the presentation of 75 awards, given for the most part by leading manufacturers and industries of the nation.

The presentation was made at the annual National 4-H Club Awards program in the community building.

Guest speakers was C. T. Hubbard, executive vice-president of the Wellington State Bank. Discussing what 4-H represents in the county, Mr. Hubbard said:

"Four-H covers what I would term schooling, business and entertainment and pleasure." He continued by explaining how each of these was covered in 4-H work. Mr. Hubbard then pointed out how 4-H helped the county, through improved agricultural conditions and citizenship.

A program such as 4-H needs planning and time to develop and materialize, and the 4-H boy or girl must work constantly at the job to make it successful.

The installation of officers of the Girls 4-H Club Council was another highlight of the year, when Mary Beth Kelso, chairman of the council during the year just ending, turned its duties over to Lois Amerson of Samnorwood. Installed also were Ellen Messer of Quail, vice-chairman; Karon Breeding of Samnorwood, secretary; Carolyn Scott of Wellington, treasurer; Sherry Smith of Wellington, song leader; Harriett Lowry of Samnorwood, reporter; Ann Messer and Fredda Gain Bourland of Quail, recreation directors; Carolyn Gammill and Shirley Peters of Wellington, pianists; and Mary Beth Kelso, parliamentarian.

Miss Kelso and Miss Amerson presided at the meeting. Ellen Messer welcomed the guests.

Entertainment number included a vocal solo by Harriett Lowry, piano solos by Sherry Crownover of Dodson and Carolyn Gammill.

Merchants representating the companies giving the awards made the presentations. These include:

Achievement award, from Ford Motor Company, presented by Kelly Pigg to Ellen Messer and Jackie Hill of Quail and Kirby Campbell of Wellington.

Beautification of Home Grounds, from Mrs. Charles Walgreen, presented by Mrs. A. L. Cochran of C&H Pharmacy to Karon Breeding and Sonna Murry of Samnorwood, Terry Brown of Quail and Anita Moody of Wellington.

Canning awards from Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co. Inc., presented by Raburn Grocery to Edith Messer, Patricia DePauw and Barbara Kirkland of Quail and Aleta Talley of Dodson.

Clothing awards from Coats and Clark, Inc., presented by Lowell Wells of Lowell Wells Clothier to Edith Messer, Jamie Ross and Sherry McGuire of Quail and Carolyn Gammill of Wellington.

Dairy award from General Mills to Don Amerson of Samnorwood.

Dairy foods demonstration award from Carnation Company, presented by Luther Sullivan of City Grocery to Sherry Crownover and Jerry Murriel Whitfield of Dodson.

Dress review award from Simplicity Company, presented by Billy Hatch to Harriett Lowry of Samnorwood and Sherry Crownover of Dodson.

Electric award, from Westinghouse Educational Foundation, presented by Jack Brisbin of Wellingtor Hardware & Furniture to Karon Breeding, Harriett Lowry and Lois Amerson of Samnorwood.

Food preparation award from Kelvinator Division of American Motors presented by Mrs. Cameron Beam of Sullivan Hardware to Joyce Alexander and Mary Francis King of Samnorwood, Ellen Messer and Ann Messer of Quail.

Frozen Foods, from Whirlpool-Seeger Corp., presented by Hershel Tyler of Tyler Electric to Karon Breeding of Samnorwood, Fredda Gale Bourland of Quail and Carolyn Gammill of Wellington.

Garden award, from Allis Chalmers Co., presented by Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Stevenson Implement Co. to LaJean Harrison and Jerry Stephens of Quail, Alice Johnson of Samnorwood and Carolyn Saxton of Dodson.

Girls Home Demonstration award from Montgomery Ward, presented by Mrs. Thurman Crownover to Edna Ellen Wright and Edith Messer of Quail, Darlene Rainey of Samnorwood and Shirley Peters of Wellington.

Home Improvement award from Sears-Roebuck Foundation, presented by Miss Kathryn Potter, county home demonstration agent to Delores Sasser of Wellington, LaRita Patterson of Quail and Darlene Rainey of Samnorwood.

Leadership Award from Edward Foss Wilson, presented by Mrs. J. L. Alexander to Mary Beth Kelso of Wellington and Jimmy Peters of Quail.

Meat Animal award from Wilson Meat Co., to Granville Killian, Wellington.

Poultry awards, from Sears-Roebuck Foundation, presented by Miss Potter to Sherry Crownover of Dodson, Fredda Gale Bourland, Ann Ruth Messer and Delores Messer of Quail.

Public speaking award from Pure Oil Company, presented by Miss Potter to Lois Amerson of Samnorwood.

Recreation award, from United States Rubber Co., presented by Robert Posey Auto Store to Mary Beth Kelso.

Safety Award from Frigidaire Division of General Motors, presented by Cameron Beam of West Texas Utilities to Lois Amerson.

The Gold Star award given by the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M College, was presented by Mrs. J. L. Alexander to Mary Beth Kelso and Jimmy Peters of Quail.

Record book medals were given by the Wellington Business and Professional Women's Clubs and presented by Mrs. Lottie Brock, president: first year record books, bronze pin: Joyce Alexander, Jackie Hill, Carolyn Gammill, Fredda Gale Bourland, Sherry McGuire, and Jerri M. Whitfield; second year books, silver pin: Mary Francis King and Sherry Crownover; fourth year and over, 4-H Club charm bracelet: Harriett Lowry, Edith Messer, Ann Ruth Messer, Lois Amerson, Karon Breeding and Mary Beth Kelso.

Honorary members for 1956 were Mrs. Jimmie Kelso, Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. Billy Mac Sims, Mrs. W. R. Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowry and Mrs. C. D. Messer.

Basketball—

(continued from page one)

No. 30, Memphis	there
Dec. 4. Samnorwood	there
Dec. 6, 7, 8, McLean Tournament boys and girls	
Dec. 11, Arnett, Okla.	here
Dec. 13, 14, 15, Shamrock Tournament (girls)	
Dec. 18, Duke, Okla.	here
Dec. 20, 21, 22, Childress Tournament (boys)	
Dec. 28, Memphis	here
Jan. 1, Quail	here
Jan. 3, 4, 5, Memphis Tournament boys and girls	
Jan. 8, White Deer	there
Jan 11, Kelton	here

The remainder of the games will be in district play unless indicated:

Jan. 15, Shamrock	here
Jan. 18, Quanah	here
Jan. 22, Perryton	there
Jan. 25, Childress	there
Jan. 29, Shamrock	there
Feb. 1, White Deer (non-con.)	here
Feb. 5, Perryton	here
Feb. 8, Quanah	there
Feb. 12, Childress	there
Feb. 16, Duke, Okla. (non-con.)	there

Rockette players and their records, including name, position, class, height and number of years lettered, are:

ROCKETTES

Vada Bell	g	jr	5-7	2
Sherry Bounds	f	jr	5-5	2
Cecilia Cartwright	f-g	sr	5-6	2
Joan Crane	g-f	jr	5-5	2
Jeannetta Gollihugh	g	so	5-6	0
Retha Linville	f	so	5-10	0
Theda Martin	g-f	so	5-10	0
Sallie Murphy	f	sr	5-6	2
Kathy Sanders	f-g	jr	5-7	2
Mary Sanders	g	so	5-10	0
Leta Savage	g	jr	5-6	0
Sandra Smith	g	sr	5-5	2
Sherrie Smith	f	so	5-4	0
Sonja Stall	f	sr	5-6	1
Pat Tompkins	f	so	5-9	1

ROCKETS

Carl Daves	g	jr	5-10	0
Jerry Elbert	f	jr	6-2	2
Charles Gibson	f	sr	6-2	1
Larry Johnson	f	sr	6-1	1
James Lee	g-f	sr	6-2	-
Athen Lowrie	f	jr	6-1	2
Carroll Nunnelley	g	so	5-10	1
Randall Raburn	f	jr	6-4	2
Wesley Savage	g-f	sr	5-10	0
Maxie Tarver	g	sr	5-8	2
Richard Tigert	f-g	jr	5-11	0
DeRay Uselton	f	sr	6-2	0
Glenn Warrick	f	jr	6-1	0
Pat Wilkins	g	jr	5-10	2
Farris Wood	g-f	jr	6	2
R. W. Warren	f	sr	6	0

11 Years—

(continued from page one)

battle. And for him, it lasted the entire 81 days of combat that comprised the Battle of Okinawa. He recalls most of his time spent in foxholes, seeing Okinawa from ground level. To a new and young soldier, the sealing up of caves full of people was most memorable. During this return visit, he expects to look in to some of the famous afmous suicide caves.

SFC Screws was with the Signal Company of Headquarters Battalion of the First Marine Division. Among his recollections of Okinawa are horses.

"There were lots of them," he says, "and although they were fully grown, they were very small — like Shetland ponies. The Okinawans used to load them down so much they could barely walk. We caught a couple of them and took them into a valley and rode them several days before turning them loose."

SFC Screws was among the Marines who made the trek from north to south Okinawa. "It took us a ful day to drive 70 miles over the trails which were called roads," he says. Consequently, he is very much interested in seeing the super highways which he hears have been constructed on the island.

"The last time I saw Naha, Okinawa's capital," he says, "there wasn't a building left standing — only one small wall of brick building. I understand it's a very modern city now."

Of the fighting, Screws' most forceful memory is the launching of the attack by suicide planes about three weeks before the end of the fighting. "There must have been more than 1,000 planes in the air all together," he exclaims.

Among the men in Khaki on Okinawa this week are three who have a most personal interest in this island real estate, three who risked their lives freeing it from the enemy, and now return as tourists to see what it looks like eleven years later.

Mrs. Ella Rich, At Independence Many Years, Dies

Mrs. Ella E. Rich, who lived for many years in the Independence community, died in Lubbock at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 13, following a long illness.

She had lived in Lubbock for about four years.

Funeral services were held at First Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Jim H. Sharp, pastor of the Shamrock Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frank Weir, pastor here.

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

Mrs. Rich, the former Ella Ownby, was born in Kaufman county September 2, 1881.

She was married to R. T. Rich at Gorman, and in 1904, they came to Western Oklahoma, settling in the Independence area. Mr. Rich farmed there for many years before his death in 1937.

Mrs. Rich had been a member of the Baptist Church since early life.

She is survived by three sons and six daughters: Hershell E. Rich of Mineral Wells; F. E. Rich and Mrs. Ed Reeves of Jayton; R. T. Rich Jr. of Houston; Mrs. Justice Couch of Weinert; Mrs. Donnie Price of Pharr; Mrs. Thelma Rogers of Baldwin Park, Calif.; Mrs. Faye Thomas of Vian, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Yates Brewer of Shamrock. Also surviving are three sisters and a brother: Mrs. Florence Motes of Cisco, Mrs. Mary Brewer and Mrs. Ada Abernathy of Hollis, and Will Ownbey of California. There are nine grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Terry—

(continued from page one)

married to Henry Clay Terry December 24, 1908, and moved to Collingsworth County in 1931.

She had been a member of the Church of Christ since she was 15 years of age.

Seven of Mrs. Terry's sons served in the armed forces during World War II and all returned safely. It is believed that no other mother in the county had so many sons in service at one time.

She is survived by 14 children: Harvey Terry, Raymond Terry and Charlie Terry of Wellington; Cleddie Terry of Los Angeles; Archie Terry of Bushnell, Ill.; Mrs. Ricky Shaeffer of Denver, Colo.; G. W. Terry of McLean; Mrs. Ruby Brack of New Baltimore, Md.; Paul Terry of Norwalk, Calif.; Cecil Terry of Gardena, Calif.; Mrs. Sarah Morgan and Mrs. Mary Cousins of Altus, Okla.; Mrs. E. L. Cole of Decatur, Ga.; and Mrs. Jessie Hubbard of Burns Flat, Okla.

She is also survived by a sister and brother: Mrs. Owen Terry of Mayfield, Okla.; and John Breakbill of Republic, Mo. There are 26 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.



BOYS RANCH BARBER

Lanny Canady, official barber at America's First Boys Ranch, Amarillo, Texas puts the finishing touches to his buddy, Joe Lee Thompson. Lanny is learning the barber trade as part of the vocation program at the Ranch.

The Look of Champions

Norwood Wins Four HS Games, Drops Two Junior

Samnorwood boys and girls basketball teams scored a pair of impressive wins over Lelia Lake and Vinson, Oklahoma the past week.

Tuesday night Norwood traveled to Lelia Lake with the boys coming out on top 72-49. John Stevenson led the attack with 22 points. Harvey Pat Bradley had 15 and John Alexander had 14. Every boy in the Norwood line-up had at least two points. Roddy Seago was high point for Lelia Lake with 16 points.

Norwood girls had a much harder time as they rallied in the closing seconds to tie Lelia Lake at 48-48 and a free shot by Harriett Lowry and a basket by Lois Amerson with 5 seconds to go pulled Norwood into a 51-50 as time ran out. Amerson and Seago were high for Norwood with 24 and 20 points while Flora Mae Debord was playing an outstanding game at guard. Fox led Lelia Lake with 24 points.

Norwood took a pair of victories from Vinson, Oklahoma, the girls winning 48-43 and the boys blasting Vinson 45-22.

Lois Amerson and Shirley Seago led Norwood past Vinson with 26 and 15 points respectively. Chambers was high for Vinson with 24.

Led by the fine shooting of Harvey Pat Bradley and the rebounding of Jimmy Breeding plus the fine floor play of Lawrense Simpson, Norwood outclassed Vinson boys 45-22. Bradley had a total of 24 points for the evening with Stevenson getting 10. Dallas Talkington, Vinson's rugged 6' 4" center gathered 12 points to lead his team.

Norwood Juniors traveled to Kelton Thursday and came out on the short end in both games, losing the girls game 40-49 and the boys contest in a free scoring contest 66-60.

Norwood is host to Hedley Tuesday night and plays a return match with Vinson Friday night. Kelton comes to Norwood for a Junior game Thursday night.

Judge Templeton Seeks Road Pro.

Judge R. L. Templeton left Tuesday for Austin, where he will appear before the State Highway Commission in an attempt to secure a 1957 Farm-to-Market road program for Collingsworth County.

The county was left out of the 1957 program and the district highway engineer, Palmer Massey of Childress, told Judge Templeton that it was felt that neither of two proposed road programs had sufficient support in the commissioners court.

Judge Templeton said before leaving it might be several weeks before anything definite is learned about the county's being included in the 1957 program.

READ THE WANT-ADS

Thanks Friends

I am deeply grateful to the people of Collingsworth County for the splendid vote given me in the general election.

Your kindness and confidence are greatly appreciated, and I intend to do my best to make you a faithful and efficient county official.

I also want to thank my opponents for the clean friendly campaigns they conducted.

Cliffa Jean (Langford) Tow

Home Talent On Opry Program

Home talent will make up the program of the Collingsworth County Opry Thursday night, November 15, Dr. Chas. B. Jones announced.

The Skyrocket Band will be featured in a half-time variety show, and there will be dancing, singing, fiddle and guitar music.

Show time is 8 p. m.

Like all other programs in the opry series, proceeds will go into the fund to buy curtains and other equipment for the community building auditorium.

Thompson With Highway Dept.

Jim Thompson began work this week as an engineers helper with the Highway Department office here.

He formerly worked for Oran Starkey in his seed cleaning plant and farmed for him during the summer. He was with the Farmers Co-op Gin last year, and before that atttnded Texas Tech 2 years, studying agricultural engineering.

Band Parents—

(continued from page one)

expenses, since it was necessary to buy new drums, also hats and plumes. This expense has amounted to between $1600 and $1800.

Members of the Uniform committee are Sullivan, Sweat, Arvel, Lowrie, Dan Henard, Richard Carter, Woody Wood, Donald Curry, Douglas Bevers, Jones Singley, Elvis Crawley, Peck White and Clark Anderson.

Baptist—

(continued from page one)

large room for a fellowship and social hall, which also is used as classes for young adults Sunday School class and for the Training Union. There are two smaller class rooms.

In other changes, a baptistry has been added and the auditorium rearranged to give approximately 50 per cent more space.

A baptistry picture is being planned by Mrs. Floyd Teutech.

Rev. Hendricks reported that in the year closing, more than $5,600 has been given by the church for all purposes. This is more than $56 per member, against the Southern Baptist Average of $36.

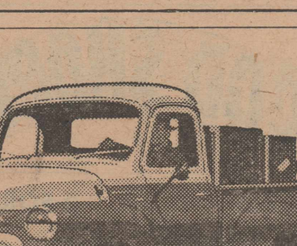
South Baptist Church has increased its membership to the point that there are now 110 members. Rev. Hendricks pointed out that in spite of this fine membership, the church has lost between 75 and 80 members in the last three yars, due to families moving out of the community.

South Baptist is rated as a four star church in the Southern Baptist Convention .

C. B. Anderson
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
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Dr. Harold Rose Jr.
Chiropractor
7th & Main Quanah, Tex



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Smart, Modern Pickup
On the road, you want all the performance, comfort, style and economy of this modern pickup.

Which of these trucks will do the most for you?



Light-duty Four-Wheel-Drive Truck
For the rough, tough off-the-highway hauling jobs, you want a truck with extra traction, extra power.

You get both with this "double-duty" INTERNATIONAL 4x4!

The INTERNATIONAL light-duty Model S-120 four-wheel-drive, pictured above in *both* illustrations, is a *full-size* pickup, with a full-size body, full-size cab. It's no cumbersome midget, or ungainly monster, but a modern pickup with comfort and good looks your wife will approve.

Yet with both axles engaged, it has power-plus and sure-footed traction to pull its 7,000 lbs. GVW effortlessly up steep grades, through mud. It goes where roads *can't* go.

There's flexible *auxiliary* power, too. Power take-off gives extra power for most stationary or portable power jobs.

Why not come in today, and let us show you our wide choice of pickups, stakes, platforms. Convenient terms arranged through our Individualized Truck Payment Plan.

INTERNATIONAL® TRUCKS
All-Truck Built to save you the BIG money!
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Wellington is the Home of New Zealand Type **SORGHUM ALMUM** *the Drouth Resistant Grass with the Luxuriant Growth*

Wellington Leader

For Forty-Eight Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

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An Outstanding Weekly Newspaper

SEC. 2

VOLUME XLVIII | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, November 15, 1956 | Number 21

Cunningham Is District Nominee In Texas Bank & Trust Contest

Tom Cunningham of Samnorwood is this year's selection by the Salt Fork SCD as its entry in the Texas Bank and Trust Company awards program for the outstanding SCS supervisor in the State.

Most surprised of all at his selection was Cunningham himself, who regards his own work with so modest an eye that he emphatically denies his farming porgram, or the great amount of community work he has done is anything unusual.

He recently was elected chairman of the board of supervisors of Salt Fork SCD and he was vice-chairman for the last two years. He has been a member of the board since October 1952, and a co-operator with the district since 1950.

Cunningham owns and operates 367 acres of land south of Samnorwood and has rented another quarter from his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. J. Glazner of Samnorwood, for the last 35 years. He works it as if it were his own in every respect except one; he pays rent.

No one can say when Tom Cunningham became conservation conscious, for he was practicing soil conservation and building long before Salt Fork SCD was established here. With the help of Jake Tarter and Bill Neeley he built some of the first terraces in his part of the county, in 1929. A big ditch across the place was one of his big problems then. This year it completely leveled out.

"Lack of rainfall is my problem now. I've got to get the water in the ground when it falls," he remarked.

His overall conservation program has included terracing, winter cover cropping, planting other soil building crops, an improved pasture program, experimenting with new crops, and bind weed control. He is building a herd of beef cattle, and he is fortunate enough to have water in irrigation quantities under his land.

The land on his home place is a deep, medium textured mixed land, with a hard subsoil that takes water slowly. It has a slope of 0 to one foot fall per hundred feet. His other quarter has shallow medium textured sandy soil with a slope of about three per cent. The place he rents has deep mixed moderately sandy soil with a one to three per cent slope. All three places require terracing for good conservation.

"That's where Tom started out—to lay the foundation for a good conservation program," Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist of SCS says.

Besides those terraces Cunningham had built through the years of his own initiative, he built 15 miles the first year he was a Salt Fork SCD co-operator. He followed this with two and a half miles in 1951 and 1.8 miles in 1956. Part of this is a syrup pan terrace system to spread water over the land, other terraces are of the conventional type. The syrup pan system was put in to take outside water that formerly was doing no good and considerable damage, and spread it out over his fields—part of his work to "put the water in the ground."

Winter cover crops are another important part of Cunningham's conservation program. He has used rye, turning it under while it was green. This year he has 30 acres that is growing fine on four and a half inches of rain that has fallen since September. He will put this particular field in the Soil Bank.

"I think we may get more benefit from the Soil Bank as we understand it," he comemnted. "We get a little bit of money for our work, plus the benefit of better soil."

He has used Sudan as a soil builder, letting it grow, mature and fall down to return to the land as rich organic matter. Sometimes folks thought he was wasting good grazing, but this year it paid off. All the grain sorghum he will be able to harvest is on land that has had this treatment.

He also has 85 acres of sudan he is using as cover to prepare for seeding native grasses, or if he can not get the kinds of seed he wishes, he may use sorghum almum for a few years.

"Because of the drouth, there is a very critical shortage of native grasses, like blue stem, blue gramma, and side oats," Cunningham pointed out.

One reason he is putting more land in grass is so he can give more time to his irrigated land. He brought in a 480 gallon-per-minute well in 1955 from which he has watered maize and cotton on 75 acres. His 1955 cotton was planted June 25 and he harvested three quarters of a bale per acre, but there was a lotmore that never did mature. This year he will make about the same yield, and he also suffered hail loss of about 20 per cent in October.

Cunningham's son, George, now a junior in Tech, used shorthorn cows in his FFA projects, and now the father is adopting that breed for his own livestock program.

His bind-weed control program was carried out as an experiment he volunteered to do for Texas Tech. In 1950 he used a dust of 100 pounds of borascue to 200 pounds of sodium chlorate. No machine was available, so Cunningham spread it by hand, then followed it by a light plowing. Now there is not a sprig of bindweed. The practice is now the generally accepted method of bindweed control in this section.

Samnorwood community probably never had a better community worker than Tom Cunningham. Asked recently how long he was on the school board, he replied,

"Forever!"

In years it is a quarter-century with six years on the Old Plymouth

(Continued on last page, Sec. 2)

Little Turnover In Personnel Of Supervisory Board

There has been surprisingly little turn over in the board of supervisors of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, its official minutes show.

Wood Coleman and Jake Tarter were appointed the original supervisors by the State Soil Conservation Board. After organization had gone a little farther, elections were held for the other three supervisors, Frank Coleman from the Quail Sub-division, R. R. Kellison from the Dodson sub-division and Alfrd Knoll from the Lutie subdistrict. Tarter was elected chairman.

Kellison moved from the district before his term of office was up and Chub White of the Kelley community was appointed to finish out the unexpired term. Frank Ford was then elected, and served his five-year term. W. O. Vaughan was then chosen by the co-operators of the Dodson sub-district as the present member of the board of supervisors.

In the Lutie sub-district, Knoll served his term and was succeeded by John Robert Henard, who is the immediate past chairman of the board.

Wood Coleman completed his term and was followed by Tom Cunningham for the Dozier subdistrict. Cunningham is the present chairman of the supervisors.

Jake Tarter was succeeded by Logan Cummings. but the latter moved from the district before his term expired and he was followed by Zook Thomas. This for the Wellington sub-district.

The only original member of the board left is Frank Coleman of Marella, who only a few weeks ago was elected to his third term as a supervisor.

End of First Decade Sees Four-Fifths Of Land Under Salt Fork Agreement

Ten years of organized work in the Salt Fork District has seen almost four-fifths of all Collingsworth County go under soil conservation practices.

This is the impressive record achievement that was pointed out as the District celebrated its 10th Anniversary this week.

Today, 424,984 acres of land is under agreement with the Salt Fork SCD, Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist of the district reported. This is of the total 575,000 included in the district. Total cropland in the district is 262,000 acres. The remainder is in grass.

For 1956, the District supervisors set the highest goals in Salt Fork SCD history and with two months yet to go it is already apparent that these various goals will be exceeded, met or almost reached.

At present, there are 807 co-operators with the Salt Fork SCD. Fifty three of these have come into the district since January 1, 1956.

Administering the affairs of the district is the board of supervisors, which now includes Tom Cunningham, chairman; John Robert Henard, vice-chairman; Orville Vaughan, secretary; Frank Coleman and Zook Thomas. M. L. Burks is paid clerk.

The district and the Soil Conservation Services work together under agreement, just as in all soil conservation districts throughout the nation.

Heading the SCS staff here is Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist; Lynn Courtney, conservation aide; J. C. Yeary and Ed Thomas. Additional engineering help is available from the Childress SCS office.

During the first 10 months of 1956. co-operators practiced contour farming on 6,448 acres bringing the total in the district to 86,240 acres.

Practicing rotation of hay and pasture, such as blue panic and alfalfa, accounted for 1,265 acres, to give Salt Fork SCD a 10,094 acre total.

Strip cropping this year was used as a new practice on 1,184 acres

Brush control is making 1,554 acres of pasture land more productive in native grasses, while an additional 531 acres has been planted to pasture grasses, and still more, 2,749 acres of rangeland has been seeded.

A total of 31,134 acres in the Salt Fork SCD has been reseeded to range grasses, while brush control is not practiced on 22,240 acres.

Border irrigation has been completed on 20 acres.

Terracing is still a big practice, 282 miles of terraces built since January 1. For the Salt Fork SCD, this gives a total of 3,137 miles of terraces. Seven miles of diversions were built this year.

Furrow irrigation was set up on 160 acres, improved water application on 185 acres; improved water management on 140 acres; land leveling on 10 acres and 4.2 miles of literals were built.

Fifteen farm ponds have been constructed.

More than ever, soil conservationists and farmers are realizing that in some cases not all water that falls or comes onto a field can be held there, and to take care of that situation, three waterways have been constructed for 8.3 acres.

The District supervisors and SCS personnel are busy men, not given to looking back, and although they feel pride in the accomplishments of Salt Fork SCD in the last 10 years, they also feel that probably the years of biggest opportunity, lie ahead. On uncounted acres of land, the first decade of SCD activity has marked the turning point—turning from a downgrade as far as the land was concerned to a rebuilding of the fertility. Increasing this fertility is the big challenge of the next decade.



SALT FORK SCD BOARD — Allen Graves Photo

These men administer the affairs of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, and are doing what the sign in the background urges: Putting the soil conservation district on the map. From left to right they are Zook Thomas, John Robert Henard, Fred Squyres, work unit Conservationist of SCS, Tom Cunningham, chairman of the board of supervisors, Orville Vaughan and Frank Coleman.

Both Rented and Owned Land Improved

Riley Solves Outside Water Problem on Farm

The conservation program of S. C. Riley is proof of what one man can do in one year toward conserving and building his land.

Riley bought the Hubert Tindall farm in the north part of the county and became a co-operator of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District early in 1956.

His big problem from the conservation standpoint was outside water that was damaging crop land. With the help of SCS technicians, he ran a diversion that picked up this unneeded water and carried it to level cropland area.

Where it starts to leave this field (land is rather steep at this point), Riley built a waterway to pick up any water that can't be utilized and spreads it out farther down without washing. Later, if there is still surplus water, it goes into a draw.

Alfalfa and clover has been planted on the waterway, which has been widened to 100 feet, and when these crops are well established, they will be harvested for seed.

There was another water problem on Riley's land. This was doing damage farther on. Again he built a diversion which picked up the water and carried it to his pasture.

Riley will become one of the first men in the Salt Fork District to plant sorghum almum for a rotation of hay and pasture.

Besides his own 320 acres, Riley rents an additional 160 from J. R. Morgan of Amarillo, and they have worked out a conservation program on this also. Riley built a tank on the Morgan farm, using his own tractor with a dulldozer on the front end. They are carrying out a terracing program and during the coming spring they will also enlarge terraces already on th place.

Riley moved with his family from Wheelr county in 1955.

Small Amount of Bottomland Also

Six Major Types of Soil Found in Salt Fork Soil Conservation District

BILL BROOKS,
Soil Scientist, SCS

It is of major importance for each conservation farmer and rancher to know the characteristics and behavior of the soils on his farm or ranch. The soils of the Salt Fork SCD are many and varied. A general discussion of these soils is not adequate for a full understanding of all the soils on a particular farm or ranch. An attempt will be made, however, to briefly analyze the major types of soil, in the Salt Fork SCD. It is hoped you will recognize some of them as the soils on your place.

There are six major types of soil in the Salt Fork SCD and one minor type. The six major types are commonly called mixed land, shallow mixed land, sandy mixed land, sandy lands, heavy land and shallow heavy lands. The minor type, minor only because it is in extensive, is bottom lands.

MIXED LAND SOILS

The mixed land soils are characterized by the light reddish to reddish-brown color of the surface soil and the fineness of the sand grains. These soils are usually found on rolling slopes ranging from 1 to 10 percent (1 foot to 10 foot fall in 100 feet). Subsoils are usually darker and heavier than the surface. These soils have moderate to high fertility, depending on the amount of organic matter present, will take water into the soil at a moderate rate and have a good capacity to store water (for permability rates and water holding capacities for individual soils of any of the six major types, please inquire at local SCS office). Mixed land soils are highly susceptible to water erosion on slopes steeper than 3 percent (3 foot fall in 100 feet) and the very fine sandy loam top soil blows readily. especially after light showers. These soils terrace well and terraces are effective on slopes as steep as 7 to 8 percent. Good cropping systems should be used with terraces on slopes from 3 to 8 percent to finish plant residue for cover and soil building crops. To increase the organic matter. A good cropping system helps prevent both water and mixed erosion.

SHALLOW MIXED LAND SOIL

Shallow mixed lands are similar to mixed lands in color and texture, or feel, of the top soil. They have no well defined subsoils for the top soil grades to a layer containing a high percent of small, white conucretion, or pebbles. This layer is found at depths ranging from 15 to 24 inches below the surface. Shallow mixed land soils are usually prominent in a field because of the numerous white, or reddish white pebbles found on the surface of the soil. These soils are found on slopes ranging from approximately 1 to 14 per cent. They are moderately fertile. Will take in water at a moderate capacity to store water. Root penetration is limited in these soils for there is little plant food available either in the layer of pebbles or beneath. Water and wind erosion present problems that can best be treated by a good cropping system. Terraces can be used on the deeper developed soils on slopes less than 5 percent. Steeper slopes are best suited for native pasture.

SANDY MIXED LAND SOILS

Sandy mixed lands have a color of the surface soil ranging from reddish brown to dark brown. They are characterized by having a moderate percent of coarse sand grains with enough binder, or clay, silt and very fine sand, to give the surface soil a loamy feel. These soils usually occur on gentle slopes ranging from less than 1 percent to approximately 6 percent. They are usually moderate to highly fertile and will take water into the soil at a moderate to moderately rapid rate, depending on the amount of clay in the sub soil, and have the capacity to store a moderate a-

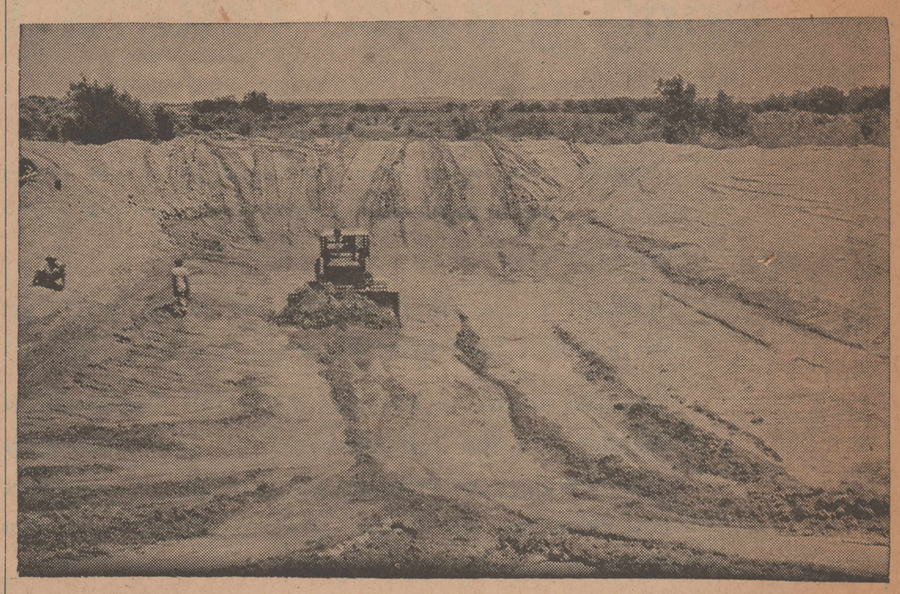
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TANKS ADD TO GRAZING CAPACITY

The Salt Fork SCD has a surprising amount of surface water — although most of it is in bodies, such as these two farm ponds. In both cases, the owners are able to get much more equal grazing from their pasture lands by placing the ponds at strategic locations. The upper pond is on the Zook Thomas place at Lillie, and a narrow strip of Salt Fork River can be seen in the background. Because of lack of water, his cattle were not grazing this bottom land, and he also wanted to use it when other upland pastures were resting. The tank solved his problem, and a fence now divides the two pastures. Drury Lacy is owner of the bottom pond. He had drilled several water wells in the area and all were dry. Enough water is stored here to graze the pasture at any time.

Photo by Fred Squyres



DAMLESS TANK — Photo by Fred Squyres

Less well known than the conventional farm tanks are the damless tanks, into which the water seeps from the bottom rather than flowing from the top. This tank on Dan Henard's place is located in Salt Fork River, which did not provide sufficient stock water for Henard's cattle this year The damless tank generally is dug against the first bank of the river, on a four to one slope. Since it is about four feet to water in the Salt Fork area, and since a minimum of four feet of water in the tank is desirable, the total depth is generally around 8 feet.

Such a tank will last indefinitely, although floodwaters on the river will bring some sand. Henard is seated on the left bank of the tank.

Few Sources Of Income For Soil Conservation Dist.

Like most of the farmers it serves, the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District must operate on a budget, and its supervisors have become adept at pinching pennies.

A new district may receive, under the exisiting state law, a $15,000 appropriation from the State Legislature, to be used in buying equipment and seeds.

That is all the financial help it gets from that source.

Under the plans that were set up for the Salt Fork SCD, the equipment it has bought is rented out at a nominal fee to co-operators using it. The rent goes to pay for the upkeep and eventually to replace that particular piece.

There are two custodians in the Salt Fork SCD, Melvin Burks, Wellington vocational agricultural teacher, and Frank Kennedy, Quail ag teacher. They can receive 15 per cent of the rental as their fee for caring for the equipment.

As it now operates, the rent barely covers these necessary expenses.

Another investment has been in grass seeds, both native and introduced grasses. Here again there is no profit. Two per cent is added to the cost of the seed to cover loss and shrinkage, and after about three years operation, the district is $30 to the good on its operation.

The seeds that the district handles are those not generally stocked by seed houses of the area.

The only other source of income by the district is money which banks of the county have contributed to its trust fund.

Subscriptions To Soil and Water A Valuable Gift

To help spread the work of soil conservation, the county banks, gins and utility companies last year paid for subscriptions to Soil and Water Magazine for each co-operator.

This magazine keeps its readers abreast with what is being done in the way of soil conservation throughout Texas.

Three egg yolks may be substituted for one whole egg in a cake or cookie recipe.



Tracy Sargo on the Hubert Maulden farm.

For the Man Who Introduced It

Tracy Sargo Proves Its Value for Grazing As Well As Ensilage Crop

Hubert Mauldin did the Salt Fork a valuable service when he risked 20 acres of his good irrigated land on a crop that had never been tried outside of areas with much higher rainfall.

At the end of the year, Mauldin was completely sold on his new crop, Tracy sargo, which was developed east of the Mississippi.

He used it again this year, but for expediency, he did not plant it on irrigated land, nor did he harvest it for ensilage as he did last year. He is still sold on tracy sargo.

Mauldin found it necessary to graze his dairy herd on the tracy sargo, and although it was growing on dry land, it carried the cattle through the critical summer months and stayed greener than some of the other sorghum feeds growing around it. The cattle found the green sargo as palatable as they had the last year when it was fed them as ensilage, and they ate much more of the stalk than in general in grazing a sorghum feed, he has reported.

Tracy Sargo grew 10 feet tall and more on the Mauldin Farm last year. The stalk is about the size of a corn stalk and it has lots of foliage from the bottom up, with the leaves a little wider than cane leaves. The heads resemble red top cane.

Mauldin was advised by several people not to try tracy sargo at all, since it was a plant adapted to the Mississippi River country and not high dry Texas.

Thinking it over, he decided to go ahead and was able to get his seed from the Mississippi Seed Improvement Association in the spring of 1955.

Mauldin planted 20 acres at the rate of two pounds per acre about June 10, 1955. He worked it twice and watered it twice. Three months later, it was ready to cut.

Comparing it with information on tracy sargo as it grows in Miissippi, Squyres and Mauldin learned that it takes around 120 growing days there instead of the 90 here.

Yields in Mississippi from the same rate of planting is around 30 tons per acre and grows some 14 feet tall.

Mauldin harvested 20 tons per acre although his tracy sargo had only a short growing season.

"It's strictly an ensilage crop," Mauldin points out. "But it was a life saver last year, and again this time when I had to graze it".

One thing he likes about his new plant is that none of it blew down this year, alothough some of his red top cane growing nearby did fall and blow down.

Mauldin thinks enough of tracy sargo that he intends to keep it as part of his farming program,

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Twenty-two colleges and universities own slightly more than one per cent of 5,514,301 shares of Lone Star Gas Company common stock.

Extra flavor can be added to fried oysters by rolling them in cracker crumbs mixed with a teaspoonful of celery salt before frying.

Soil Conservation
and
Massey-Harris Farm Machinery
make our way of life easier

Modern farming methods . . . as practiced by the co-operators of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District . . . and modern farm machinery . . . as exemplified by Massey-Harris equipment . . . have brought a better life to the citizens of this community.

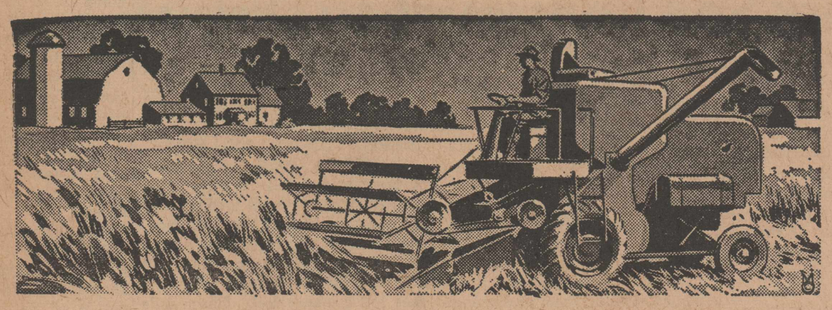
Whether you are directly engaged in any sort of farm operation or not, agriculture is basic in our area and the reason we live here.

Better farming methods, and better farm machinery to implement those methods . . . assure all of us better livings.

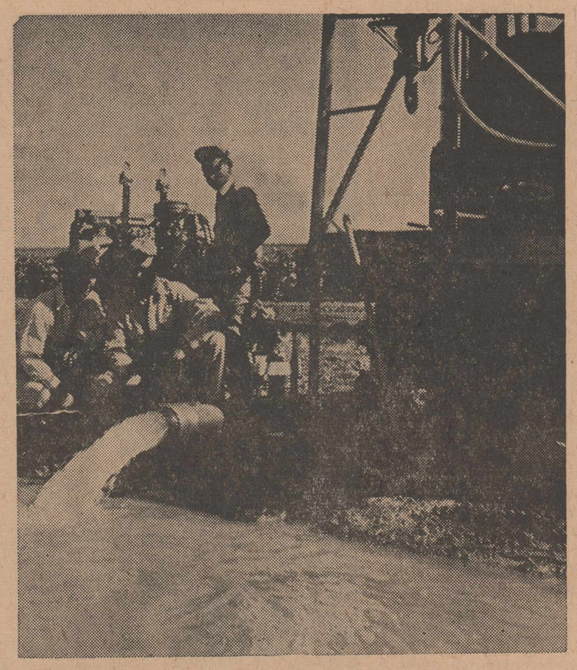
Congratulations to the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District on 10 years of fine work

Wellington Farm Service

Massey-Harris Farm Machinery



Our Congratulations to the
SALT FORK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
on 10 years of important work



Soil Conservation + Irrigation
bring greater returns for your work

Soil Conservation practiced on every farm . . . Irrigation wherever there is water in irrigation quantities . . . take much of the gamble out of the farming business.

Without these aids, the drought of the past few years would have been far more serious.

You can count on the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service to help you with a proper program on your farm . . . and you can count on the Carter Drilling Co., to help you discover and develop irrigation.

Out of all wells we have drilled from test holes we have developed over 95 per cent as good producing wells. Let us tell you who we have drilled for and then go and talk to those farmers.

A test hole is the only way you can tell whether you have water before you invest in a big hole, with an underground water pattern like we have.

The cost of a test hole is small in comparison and can save you a lot of money.

We also drill farm wells.

We handle
IRRIGATION PUMPS and ENGINES
when we bring in your well, we will install the right size equipment to help you keep it.

Carter Drilling Co.

Sideoats Gramma On Decrease In Area Pastures

ODIS J. CURRY

If one observes the process of degeneration on a piece of grassland. under unlimited grazing, there is a definite trend that each kind of plant in the vegetative composition will follow. The more palatable or tasty species are eaten down and gradually disappear from the composition. These plants may be called decreaser. This is due to the fact that these plants are eaten more often, consequently, more of the food-manufacturing leaves are removed. Sideoats Gramma is a decreaser on most range sites of the mixed prairie grasslands.

As the decreasers are taken out, this quickly throws the advantage of survival to the side of the less palatable plants. Because of more water and light their growth is greatly increased. They are enabled to store more food as well as to produce more seed. These plants that start increasing at this stage are, therefore, called increasers. Buffalograss is such a plant.

If continuous year-long heavy stocking is practiced, initial incrsease is followed by decrease as degeneration of the forage cover continues. This is due to the fact that these increasers, such as buffalograss, are the most palatable plants at this stage.

When the increasers, in effect, become decreasers, bare spots appear and are colonized by invaders. These invading plants, such as broomweed, threeawn grasses and mesquite trees, were not present in the original vegetation but invade from some other area and may finally make up most of the vegetative cover.

Sideoats gramma is a perennial grass that can best be identified by the lower edges of the leaves. The oat-like seed heads, which appear to hang from one side of the seed stalk, form in June and July. September brings a marked increase in production of new leaves and a second crop of seed. Fall deferment to permit seeding followed by a spring deferment, when seedlings appear, will increase the stands of Sideoats grama.

READ THE WANT-ADS

District Has Equipment For Co-operators Use

Equipment the Salt Fork Soil Conservation district has acquired during its 10-year history, and which it has made available to its cooperators, has been invaluable in carrying out conservation programs in the district.

Especially is this true in reseeding grasses on the district ranges.

From a start with one grass seed drill, the District now has eight drills and another on order. There is a three-row inter-row seeder and another seeder.

This is the type of equipment that most farmers do not own for themselves, yet it is almost necessary when they begin seeding grass.

When irrigation became an important factor in parts of the Salt Fork SCD, the district bought a land plane and carry-all, which has been in use almost continuously.

A soil testing kit, although not an expensive item, is one of the most useful pieces of equipment the district owns. With it, the SCS technicians and the district co-operators can determine those elements in the soinl on which the conservation program needs to concentrate.

To help the district in its educational work, the supervisors have bought a camera and movie projector.

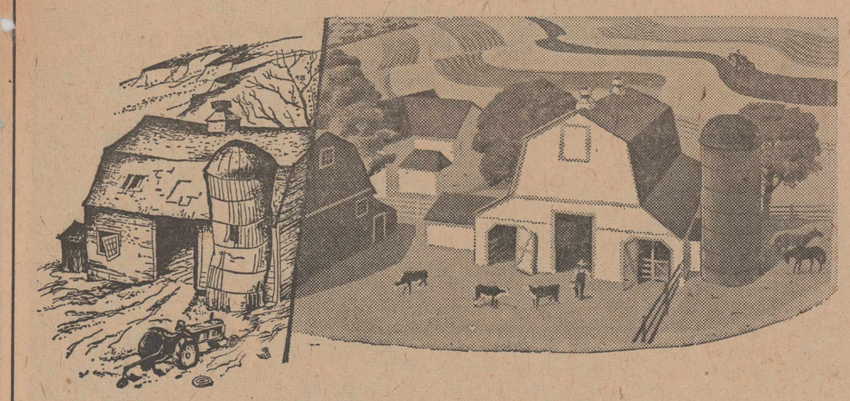
Neighbors Plan Terrace System

Three neighbors west of town planning a terracing program are Ray Null, Jake Maxwell and Owen Scoggins.

Actual terrace construction will start when they get their crops out.

Their interest in the terrace program is to permanently slow down water and keep it on the soil where it falls.

More than 48 per cent of the 16,601 common stockholders of Lone Star Gas Company are women and less than 33 per cent are men.



Three Great Aids to Successful Farming

... Soil Conservation

... Co-operation

... Better Equipment

These three things . . . properly utilized . . . have made a vast difference in the entire economy of our area.

Not only farmers . . . but every other citizen realizes benefits in form of better living from modern soil Conservation practices, co-operative efforts toward better service, and modern farming equipment.

The success of this gin is largely due to the use of soil practices which have improved yields under unfavorable conditions; to the co-operative efforts of our members toward getting better returns on their production; and to employment of more power equipment.

The dividends . . . benefitting the whole community . . . from the energetic use of modern methods . . . has amounted to millions of dollars in the decade of soil conservation.

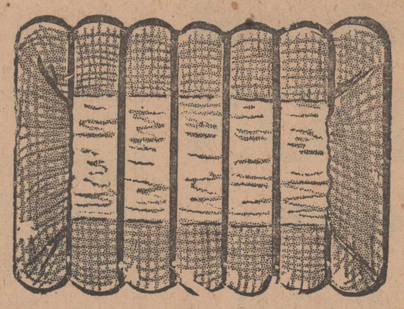
Congratulations to the
SALT FORK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
on 10 years of successful operation

The Farmers Co-op Gin

Wellington, Texas
Dick Sweat, Manager

Soil Conservation
Helps Our Business ... and yours

We offer our congratulations to the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District upon its 10th anniversary . . . . and our thanks for the nice business the work of this organization has helped us to enjoy. Its benefits accrue to every single individual and business in the Salt Fork area.

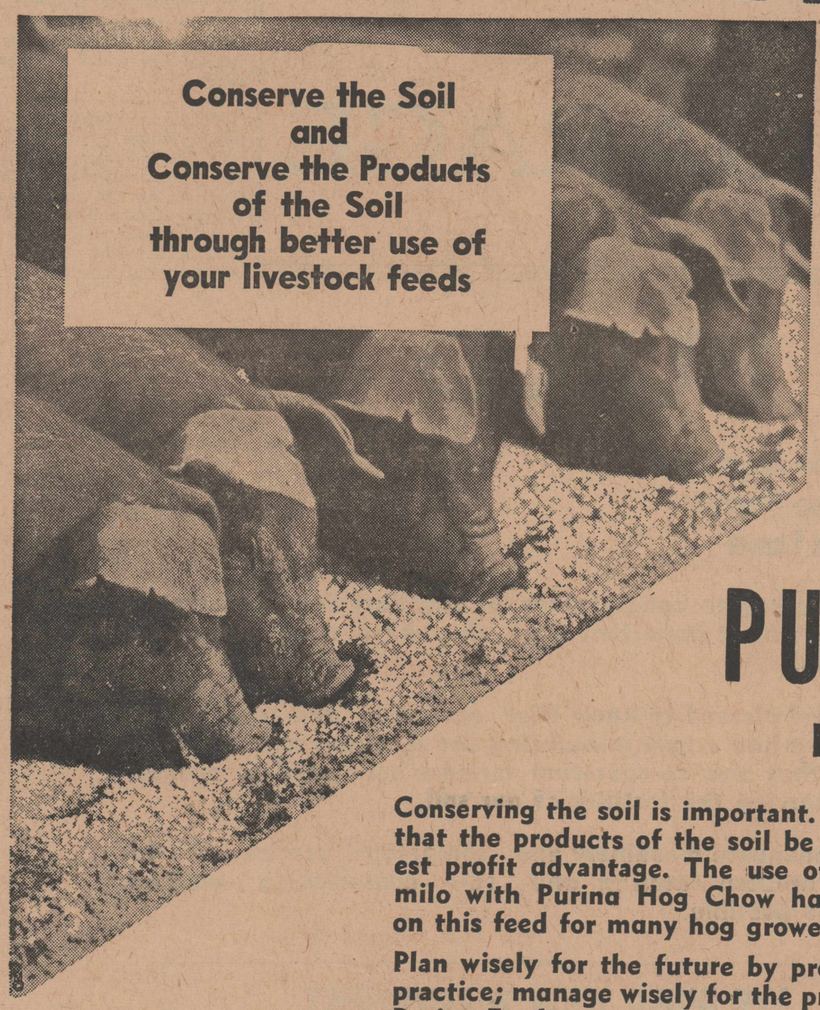


MORE OF THESE

. . . in spite of acreage reductions, and dry weather, modern soil Conservation practices, irrigation, and hard work have kept cotton production in our area to a surprisingly high level.

Davis Gin

Dodson, Texas
MARVIN WYNN, Manager and Co-owner



Conserve the Soil
and
Conserve the Products
of the Soil
through better use of
your livestock feeds

Our Congratulations to the SALT FORK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT on 10 years of Successful aid to the economy of our area

PURINA
FEEDS

Conserving the soil is important. But so is it important that the products of the soil be utilized to the greatest profit advantage. The use of balanced feeding of milo with Purina Hog Chow has doubled the return on this feed for many hog growers.

Plan wisely for the future by proved soil conservation practice; manage wisely for the present by using proved Purina Feeds.

Singley Mill & Elevator

Soil Conservation Tour

Business, School Men To Visit SCD Work

The board of supervisors of the Salt Fork SCD is sponsoring a soil conservation tour Tuesday, November 20, for a group that includes Wellington business and school men.

At noon, the group will attend the Rotary Club, where Odis Curry, range consulant with the Soil Conservation Service, Vernon, will be the guest speaker.

The tour will start about 10 a.m. according to Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. There will be a visit to the George Brewer farm to visit weeping love grass plantings and his excellent native pasture, and a trip to the syrup pan spreader system on the Herbert Bearden farm.

In the afternoon, the group will visit a ranch, to be selected, and the Soil Conservation District farm north of town. This is owned by Horace Small and is used by the District for demonstration purposes.

Here the group will see a waterway, syrup pan terrace system, grass seeding, and an excellent example of bindweed control.

About 40 men will go on the tour, including members of school boards, grocers, members of the commissioners court, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce nad Production Credit Association, bankers, ginners, vocational ag instructors and FFA presidents, and others.

Sorghum Almum Tested For Grazing Near Estelline

A lower Panhandle farmer who has put sorghum almum to the grazing test is H. Clifton of Estelline. Recently he reported to John Coleman and Oran Starkey:

"As you know I was given about a half pound of sorghum almum seed by Mr. Hoozier, our county agent. I want to say that the grass is the best I have ever planted. From the time of planting about June 1, until the sixth day of August, the cattle had free range. They ate the grass to the ground and kept it that way until I put a fence around the half acre to keep them out.

"I don't know, but I would guess there have been some 200 people from every part of Texas and New Mexico to see this plot of sorghum almum grass . . .I want to buy 25 pounds of seed."

Hobbs, Neely Extend Terraces On North Elm

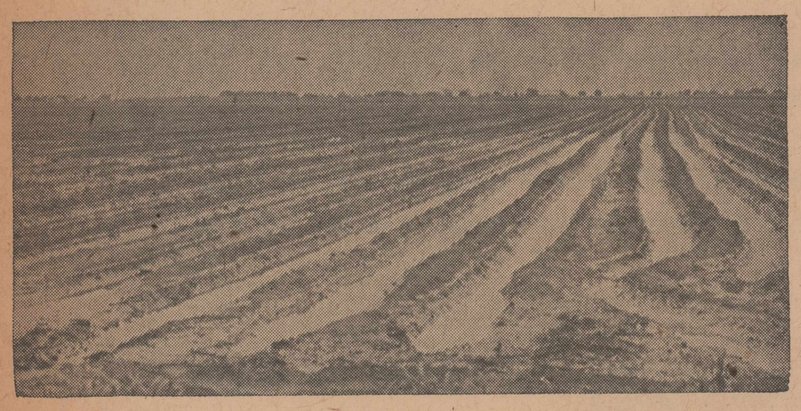
Some excellent soil conservation work is being done in the extreme northeast part of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, in the Ella community and Elm Creek section. This area, because of poor roads leading into it, except from Texola and Erick, Oklahoma, is not often observed by co-operators from other parts of the district.

Two farmers working together in the Ellac ommunity are James H. Hobbs and L. R. Neeley, whose farms lie along the North Elm Creek. They are enlarging terrace systems, and in places where outside water is damaging land, they are extending terraces on to a natural grass waterway. Here the water will be turned loose to move on to North Elm, which this year has been dry.

Both men are carrying out other practices needed by their type or soil, which is light in places.

The Hobbs and Neeley farms border on the Wheeler County line and are only a few miles out of Texola.

While it is not practical to make farm buildings strong enough to resist the full force of tornadoes, W. S. Allen, extension agriculture engineer, says the cost of making new or existing buildings strong enough to resist winds of hurricane force is not great.



CONSERVATION

OF SOIL AND WATER IS PROGRESS

As we extend our congratulations to the officials and co-operators of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District on the completion of ten years of useful work, we would also like to point out that firms like ours have a part in soil conservation, too.

We help keep the equipment for mechanized farming in first class condition. When you need it this can go a long way in helping any farmer or rancher in getting the most out of his land.

We are proud to do mechanical work in The Salt Fork Soil Conservation District.

V & L GARAGE

Changing the Face of the Future

with SOIL CONSERVATION

Our congratulations to the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District on 10 years of rewarding work . . . rewarding to its workers and members, and rewarding to the entire area. Agriculture has a New Look in our community. Made possible by the work and co-operation of farm owners and operators with the Soil Conservation Service . . . and by the development of Farm Machinery capable of doing the tremendous amount of work necessary to improve the present and the future of our economy.

with IRRIGATION

The development of irrigation in many parts of the county has made the progress of Soil Conservation and our farm economy even more spectacular. The drought has been serious, but far less so than it would surely have been without the practices leading to conservation of the soil, and its natural moisture, and to the development of irrigation.



Both as active participants in the Soil Conservation program, and as suppliers of the heavy farm machinery required to implement it, and the right equipment for the utilization of irrigation, we are glad to have had a part in this important work.

HENARD BROS.

MINNEAPOLIS – MOLINE FARM MACHINERY
IRRIGATION PUMPS and SUPPLIES

WE BUILD

and Repair the Implements
that Enable the Farmer
to Rebuild His Land

We are pleased to congratulate the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District on the most important work they have done during the past ten years.

We are also pleased to know that our shop and our skilled workmen have had a part in building and repairing so much of the equipment that the co-operating farmers have used so successfully in preserving the fertility of our soil.

Without adequate machinery and competent service of this machinery, modern farming and soil conservation methods would not be possible.

WE BUILD NEW MACHINERY
TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS
as well as repair the implements you now have in use

East Side Welding

EMIL KERSTEN JESS WILSON

Planned Long-Range Programs

Account for the Progress made by the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District during the past 10 years

Intelligent, practical long-range planning – not dreaming – will get results, whether in uplifting the economy of a whole area like ours, on in individual material progress.

Conservation of that which you have to work with . . . soil, weather, equipment -- or cash . . . is the secret of success.

Systematic saving . . consistently spending less than you take in . . . requires planning, work and sacrifice at times.

The results in better living are worth the effort.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR * MEMBER *

The City State Bank

Your Friendly Bank Since 1910

Congress Liberalizes Program

Salt Fork SCD Asks Up-Stream Flood Control Program Assistance

The upstream flood control program, adminsitered by the Department of Agriculture, was boosted recently with the liberalization of Public Law 566, governing this work.

That step became the signal for the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District Board to make application for flood control assistance on several streams within the district.

This action was taken at a recent meeting of the board, and application already has been made to the Texas Association of Soil Conservation Districts for the assistance.

Myles Kelly, area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, Pampa, explained the changes for the supervisors.

There are several streams within the district, most of them tributaries of Elm Creek and Buck Creek, were up-stream flood control programs can be set up effectively, Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, reported following the meeting.

Two which the supervisors have in mind for early work are tributaries of Buck Creek which cross the farm to market highway west of town on the J. C. Hartman and E. C. Pitts farms.

The principal change in the law governing upstream flood control work is that the government now stands the cost of construction of the retainer dams. Formerly it was borne by the landowner. The landowner now is responsible only for granting easements and for carrying out the necessary soil conservation practices to keep the pond or lake formed by the retainer dam, from silting up. On most of these, a farmer or rancher can get a big part of his expense back from ASC payments in connection with the practice.

Once the dam is completed, it belongs to the farmer on whose land it is located. The district will be responsible for its maintenance.

This program has been worked out by the government, administered by the State Association of Soil Conservation districts. It provides for construction of small up-stream dams for flood control purposes. It has been pointed out that several thousands of acres in the Salt Fork District has been abandoned in the past due to flooding.

In most cases where the program is put into effect, there are several dams, all of the detainer rather than re-tainer type. Generally, earthen dams are used to catch flood water during times of heavy rain. The water is then released at a slow, steady rate down to a definite point. This water remains and may be stocked with fish or used for irrigation, subject to the approval of the State Water Board, or put to other uses.

A number of Salt Fork SCD co-operators already are familiar with the Sandstone Creek Watershed project on the Washita River near Reydon, Oklahoma.

The problem of flood control is now viewed by the federal government from the standpoint of up-stream control. This is especially pertinent in view of the fact that through this area short intense rain storms covering a relatively small area do most of the damage, and with this goes the soil erosion that naturally results.

Land treatment measures must be followed in the watershed of such a flood control dam. These may include cover cropping, strip cropping, seeding grassland, terracing, stubble mulching, field diversions and others, the Soil Conservation Service points out. It is estimated this alone reduces annual floodwater and sediment damages by about one third.

Water held back permanently by the detainer dams cover only a small amount of land and does not constitute a significant loss of land for the farm or community where it is located, SCS further points out.

The biggest benefit from such a flood control program, SCS reminds, is the protection of the irreplaceable topsoil in the watershed served by the program.

Soil Conservation Survey Under Way Over Nation

A survey of the face of the nation is under way, and when it is finished, several years from now, there will be a record of the kind and quality of soil on every farm in the United States.

The work has been going on quietly for some years, done by the Soil Conservation Service. Surveying land in the Salt Fork District was begun on farms of co-operators in 1948, and to date, approximately 307,000 acres has been surveyed.

This is a little more than half of the 558,720 acres of land used for agricultural purposes, divided into 1,225 operating units.

"When the soil conservation survey is ended, every man will have an inventory of the soil resources of his land. He will know about his soil, the slope and erosion," Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation service said.

The SCS hopes to finish work in the district in three years. The surveying is done by the three soil scintists of SCS stationed at Childress, Bill Brooks, Paul Molhe and Earl Blakley. They are doing the survey work in four conservation districts covering five counties in this area.

H. C. Stout In Wildlife Program

One of the small number of landowners in the Salt Fork Soil Conservation Distrct to participate in the Wildlife program of the conservation reserve is H. C. Stout.

The Stout farm is located beyond Swearingen, in a part of the county well suited to such a program.

Mr. Stout also started a terracing program this fall on land which he will put in the soil bank. He farms his land on the contour and uses other practices and crops that will build the soil, Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, reports.

He will plant sorghum almum to build up the organic matter on his land and get faster penetration of water and increase the water-holding capacity.

Grass Promoted On Sugg Farm

A program of terracing and returning to grass land not best adapted to crops has been part of the conservation program of Mrs. W. W. Suggs, who manages her own farms, in the Cross Roads area.

She became a co-operator in the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District several years ago.

Mrs. Suggs has taken 35 acres of land out of cultivation and planted it to grass, using a side-oats and blue gramma mixture, worked out by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service.

She is letting it get well established before beginning to graze the grass.

Last year she began a terracing program, building four miles. A mile and a half of terraces were added this year, and in a short time she will begin terracing her south farm. By terracing this upper place, sche hopes to eliminate or cut down, surplus water in the low places and also cut down road damage alongside.

Adcock Handles Water Problem

When Calvin Adcock of the Swearingen community started his conservation program, outside water went completely through his crop land.

With the help of Lynn Courtney, conservation aide, and Ed Thomas, soil conservationist, a system was worked out so this water is picked up where it comes onto Adcock's land, and is carried over to a naturally vegetated water course, completely eliminating the problem.

This is the method approved by the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District and recommended by the Soil Conservation Service where it is not adviseable to spread the water over cropland, or in cases like Adcocks, where there is such a steep down-slope that it can't be spread.

Adcock will continue his program by building terraces.

He farms 320 acres on a cotton, feed and small grain basis.

His father, Alpha L. Adcock, lives on an adjoining farm. He became a co-operator in the Salt Fork District two years ago, and started a terrace system, building it himself. Last year he also built a large tank.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
SALT FORK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
on its 10th anniversary

Our Job Is Also Conservation

The object of Soil Conservation is to save the wealth that is in the sail . . . our job is to save the most possible of the wealth that comes from the soil in the form of your cotton crop.

We know how . . and have the equipment for doing this job . . . just as know-how and the right equipment has enabled co-operators in the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District to do a fine job of resource conservation during the past ten years.

At the same time, they, and we, are looking forward to doing even better jobs in our particular fields in the years to come.

Wellington Gin

ALONZO CARTWRIGHT, MGR.

CO-OPERATION

.:. the Secret of the Success of
10 years work by the

SALT FORK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

We have the material evidence all around us that co-operation pays off.

Particularly outstanding is the work of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District . . . in lifting the face of agriculture in our area. Farmers, banks, business men and employees of the Soil Conservation Service have co-operated enthusiastically in this common effort to improve our economy.

The Farmers Co-op modern gin plant at Dodson is another example of successful co-operation. Hundreds of thousand of dollars in additional money has been fed into the trade channels of this community by our operation.

It is no exaggeration to say that the co-operation of all in the promotion of better soil conservation practices has, in view of unfavorable weather for the past few years, had the direct effect of strengthening our local economy by millions of dollars.

Our future – as the past has been – is in our own hands. Let's continue to work together for the benefit of all.

Dodson

FARMERS CO-OP GIN

Dodson, Texas



Ever since its establishment 50 years ago, The Wellington State Bank has consistently supported every effort to conserve and improve the soil of our farmlands and our ranges . . . because the officials of this bank have recognized through the years that ours was an agricultural economy in the Wellington area.

For this reason we are glad to offer our congratulations on the

Tenth Anniversary of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District

During the ten years the district has functioned in Collingsworth County we have noted the many improvements that have been made on so many of our farms and ranches. We feel that this work has been an important factor in enabling us to make pretty good crops in at least three years where otherwise we would have had complete failures. The work of the Soil Conservation District will be even more impressive during periods of normal rainfall.

We congratulate the officials who have served through the years on their unselfish contribution to the welfare of our community. We also compliment all the co-operators who have worked so diligently to make the soil conservation work so beneficial.

And we would like to express our admiration for the zeal and efficiency of all the employees of the Soil Conservation Service who have worked so faithfully.

It is our hope that the next ten years will bring as many improvements as have been recorded in the last de. cade.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

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Soil Conservation

is doing a good job...

Let's also conserve our

MONEY CROP



Of course, Money doesn't actually grow on trees. Nor on cotton stalks, peanut vines and grass stalks.

Practically speaking . . . in an agricultural area like ours . . . Money originates with the products of the soil. But it GROWS with trade.

Soil Conservation increases the SUPPLY of Money . . . but it takes TRADE Conservation for us to enjoy all of the benefits that the hard work and intelligent planning of our farm leaders CAN provide in the form of better living.

Thousands of dollars in fruits of the soil . . . circulating from hand to hand through the channels of trade . . . account for millions of dollars of Trade Volume to provide jobs for people, profits for business, higher property values, more vigorous churches, finer homes, better schools, and happier people.

Trade Conservation is practiced by spending our money in the trade channels where these additional benefits will accrue to US . . . the trade channels that are the life blood of our own community.

Waste of the soil will impoverish communities; and so will the spending of our money to the benefit of other areas.

It Pays to Buy where You Live

Wellington firms are the only business establishments in the world that are genuinely interested in this community's future . . . and in the future and prosperity of us who live here

Raburn Grocery
Singley Mill & Elevator
Parsons Drug
Shamburger Lumber Co.
Bratten Jewelry
Lowell Wells, Clothier
Collingsworth Motor Co.
City Grocery
Tyler Electric

McMillin Insurance Agency
The Leader Department Store
C. & H. Pharmacy
The Fair Store
Harrell's Ben Franklin Variety
Castleberry Motor Co.
Higdon Auto Sales
Sullivan Hardware & Furniture
First National Bank

Wellington Farm Service
Patrick Station
Stingel Plumbing & Heating
White Auto Store
The Toggery
Wells & Wells Insurance
Holton Auto Store
Warrick Machinery Co.
Wellington State Bank

H & H Hardware and Appliances
Wellington Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
Lewis Grocery & Market
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The Wellington Leader
Parker Furniture
Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
Clark Chevrolet Co.
City State Bank



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Can and Will Help In Conserving Our Soil

We Salute

The Salt Fork Soil Conservation District

We take pleasure in congratulating the SALT FORK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT for the remarkable achievements the District has made during the first ten years of its existence. Its record is outstanding in Texas.

We consider it significant that a great part of this splendid work has been done under some of the most adverse weather conditions. To the officials, employees, both past and present, and co-operators we not only extend our congratulations but also our thanks and hearty best wishes for even greater success in the next ten years.

At the same time we congratulate our friends, we would also like to point out that the New Zealand type Sorghum Almum can and will play an important part in the soil conservation program of any district in the Southwest, where rainfall was and is the limiting factor.

This grass has been grown and tested in Collingsworth County for the past three years. This is the first year that there were enough seed available to offer it for sale in commercial quantities. In the period the grass has been tested it has been shown that cattle, horses and hogs like it and do well on it. It has been approved for both the soil bank and the ASC programs and can be used in a soil conservation program: or it can be used for its natural function as a drouth resistant grass that has shown a luxurious growth during some of the driest years the Southwest has ever known.

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"Increased Yields," They All Say

Many District Farmers Make Terraces Pay Off

"Increased crop yields on fields that are terraced," says O. W. Peeples of the Lutie community. Peeples is a cooperator with the Salt Fork SCD.

Mr. Peeples had five miles of terraces built during 1955. He says that the twelve rows of crops on the terraces this year will more than pay his share of the cost, incurred in constructing the terraces.

Paul Montgomery, also cooperating with the Salt Fork SCD, whose farm is situated northeast of Memphis, states that the only crop he made one year was where the water was caught above the terraces. He wants all his cultivated land terraced to enable him to more effectively utilize rainfall.

Ernest Nunnelley of Wellington, a cotton and wheat farmer cooperating with the Salt Fork SCD, at one time was of the opinion that he could not farm terraces and states that he would not farm without first terracing his land.

W. R. "Buck" Breeding of Dozier, another Salt Fork SCD cooperator, states that terraces will double the yields of cotton in the area above the terraces where water is backed up.

Cecil Shanks of Wellington, harvested 1/4 to 1/3 bale per acre of cotton on terraced land in 1954. On land not terraced during the same crop year Mr. Shanks harvested 1/5 bale per acre.

Increased crop yields and soil erosion control prove the worth of level, closed-end terraces in the Salt Fork SCD says E. E. Thomas, local technician of the SCS. The Conservation Program pays approximately 70 per cent of the cost of constructing terraces with four miles per year per farm until being the maximum limit.

W. L. Green of the Lutie community, picked last year as the outstanding farmer of his sub-district has had terracing as one of his major practices. Last year he terraced a 35 acre field and planted it to cotton this year. He has just finished harvesting it and made from a third to a half bale.

"I don't have any idea it would have been worth gathering if it hadn't been terraced," he remarked recently.

Another farmer reporting on his terracing program was Herbert Bearden. On a 44 acre terraced field, he harvested 16 bales of cotton. He estimates that without terracing he would have made not more than five bales.

Soil Types—

(Continued from page 1, Sec. 2)

mount of water. These soils blow readily and are moderately susceptible to water erosion. Terraces do well on slopes less than 5 percent on soil having enough clay in the subsoil to make a durable terrace. Cropping systems should be used on all slopes to provide cover at critical wind erosion periods and to improve the soil.

SANDY SOILS

Sandy soils are characterized by the high content of medium to coarse sand and little silt and clay. in the surface layer. These soils are extremely varied in characteristics throughout the district. Subsoils vary widely in color and range from a pale yellow through red to the dark brown, almost black color found east of Wellington. The pale yellow and reddish orange subsoils have a low clay content and take water very rapidly. They are also low in fertility and have little capacity to store water. These soils are highly susceptible to wind erosion and should have a permanent cover. The red and dark brown subsoils have a high clay content in the subsoils and take water into the soil at a moderate rate. They are moderately fertile and have a moderate to high capacity to store moisture. Wind erosion is serious on these soils and cover should be provided, especially through the spring months. Deep plowed soils and steeper slopes are susceptible to water erosion. Terraces are hazardous because of the high content of sand in the furrow slice of terracing machines and the tending of these terraces to 'bench up' with sand.

HEAVY LAND SOILS

Heavy lands can be divided in two major areas and differ in each. The heavy lands around Fresno are characterized by the dark grayish brown color of the topsoil and high content of clay in the subsoil. These soils usually have a heavy loam feel in the top soil and might well be called heavy mixed land. They occupy slightly sloping but mostly level terrain, are highly fertile and take water into the soil at a slow rate. They have a high capacity to store moisture. Terraces are used to both control water erosion and conserve moisture. A cropping system should be used to include some deep rooted legume to keep the subsoil opened up and to furnish organic matter to the surface to aid water intake. The heavy soils elsewhere in the district are characterized by a higher silt and clay content of the surface and have a smooth feel when dry, and sticky feel when wet. The color of the topsoils range from red to dark brown and the subsoils usually are darker than the topsoils. These soils take water moderately to slowly and have a high capacity to store moisture and are moderate to highly fertile. These soils usually occur on rolling slopes and are highly susceptible to water erosion. These soils should be terraced with a soil improving crop grown occasionally to improve the tilth of the soil.

SHALLOW HEAVY LAND SOIL

Shallow heavy lands are similar in characteristics and behavior to shallow mixed lands as usually found in cultivated fields except they are usually redder and contain a high content of clay in the topsoil. Shallow heavy land soils found in pastures are usually underlain at a depth of 6 to 18 inches by gypsum or some type of limestone. These soils are extensive in the northeast part of the district and are well suited to short grass pastures.

Each of these six major types of soil contain many different individual soils that vary in physical properties but are alike in their general behavior. More detailed information on these individual soils may be obtained from the SCS personnel assisting the Salt Fork SCD.

Kester Terraces Rented Farm

W. A. Kester, who farms south of Rolla, is a tenant farmer who treats the land as if it were his own.

Kester is enlarging the terrace system on the place, using his own equipment, the Soil Conservation Service reports.

He has aleady begun work and will finish it during the winter months. He and his landlord are co-operators in the Salt Fork Conservation District.

Cunningham—

(Continued from page 1, Sec. 2)

board; from 1937 to 1953 on the Samnorwood board, and since 1953 on the county school board.

"Sometimes it looks like your work is vain, but when you see the men and women who have been educated in the schools and see the success they are making you are well paid. That's where I get my pay and pleasure.

He has been associated with the Government farm program under its various names since 1940. The first four years were as a member of the county committee. He then became performance supervisor. "I enjoy that work, and I get lots of good from it . At one time or another I've been on nearly every farm in Collingsworth County, and it does me a lot of good."

Cunningham is a director of the Wellington National Farm Loan Association and he has been a delegate from the Farm Bureau to the state convention three years.

He and his family are members of Samnorwood Baptist Church and he has been a deacon since 1945. He is now assistant Sunday School superintendent.

Tom Cunningham feels strongly about the conservation of the land.

"This soil is God-given," he reflected recently. "I think it's a sin to destroy the soil that God has given us.

"Soil Conservation is a must — it's not just a thing we're trying to drive down someone's throat. We can look at the old countries where the soil has been worn out and we can see what has happened.

"One of the first things poor soil does is destroy the community, the school, the churches, and even the health of the people that live on it."

THE ROCKET BAND

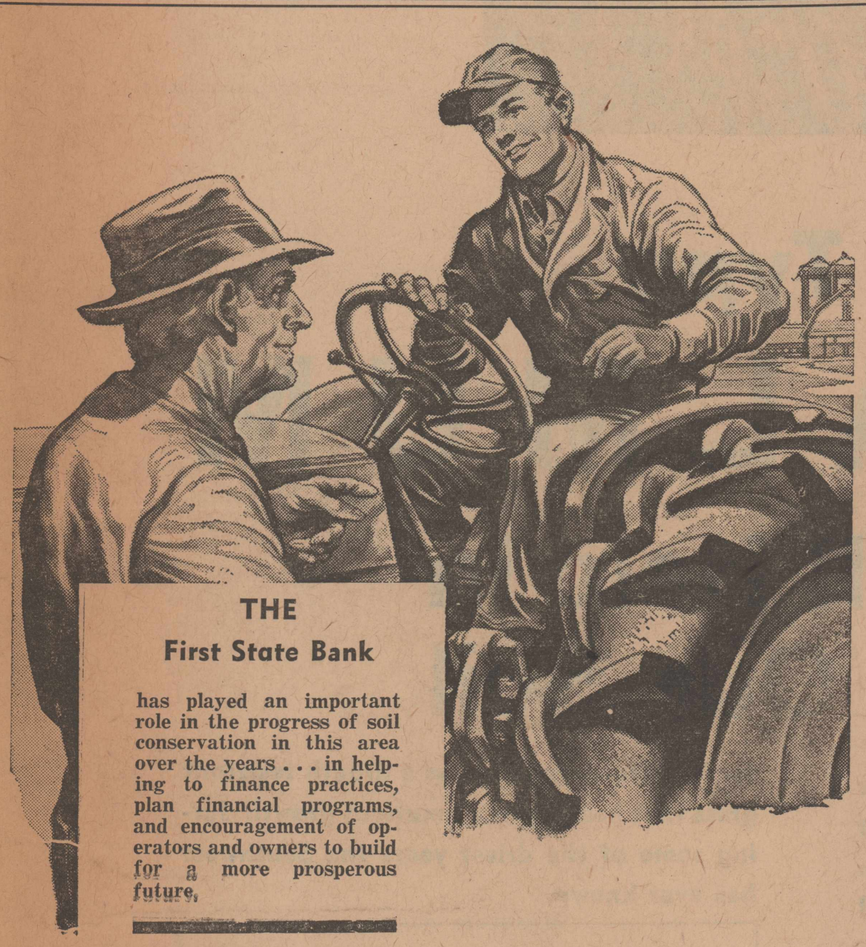
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has played an important role in the progress of soil conservation in this area over the years . . . in helping to finance practices, plan financial programs, and encouragement of operators and owners to build for a more prosperous future.

to the Co-operators, Directors, and Supervisors of the

Salt Fork Soil Conservation District . . .

our congratulations on 10 years of fine work

Ten years . . . in the history of this area . . . is a relatively short time. The depletion of the soil brought about by each year's production must be replaced. The pattern of our future depends largely upon the continuation and augmentation of the work of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District.

And . . . while we are conserving and improving the source of our wealth . . . may we, as an institution vitally interested in the overall economic welfare of the area . . . may we remind every citizen of his responsibility to assist in conserving our resources after they are transformed into tangible form.

Saving, proper management and wise employment of funds is as important to our welfare as conservation of the source.

As the directors and co-operators of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation Distrcit must have a long range plan with which to work and accomplish their purpose . . . so should each individual farmer and every other citizen have a carefully planned and realistic program for his own financial progress . . . a program of saving, wise buying, shrewd investment. We stand ready to help and advise on such programs.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Salt Fork Soil Conservation District on 10 Years of important work



We have noted with satisfaction the work that has been done by the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District during the past decade. The importance of this work in saving and improving our soil should be kept in mind at all times by every person in an agricultural community such as ours.

As we tender our sincere congratulations, we would also like to point out that the use of Nitrogen as a fertilizer has its place in any soil conservation program . . . just as does the proper use of terraces, contours, soil building crops, etc. It has taken Nature millions of years to create the supply of Nitrogen that was stored in our virgin soil. Yet there have been instances where the supply has been depleted in a comparatively short time.

The use of Anhydrous Ammonia is the cheapest way to put Nitrogen back in the soil. We have the applicators and you can put it in the ground yourself, or we will do it for you.

Come to see us and learn more about Anhydrous Ammonia.

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