

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

(P)—Associated Press

LIFE WOULD BE A PLEASURE
IF EVERYBODY WOULD TRY
TO DO ONLY HALF OF
WHAT HE EXPECTS OTHERS
TO DO.

Section A—6 Pages

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

Five Sections — 36 Pages

PRICE 7¢

NUMBER 33

North Plains Fair Opens Thursday

and Election Carries by Narrow Margin

Three Day Program Includes Parade, Reunion, Rodeos, Races, Baseball, Wheatheart

Saved for Reconstruction Dam

Section to rebuild dam passed by the margins Tuesday. Rural boxes voting measure and the two for it, was 378 for and

Rangers Open Grid Practice Next Monday

The Rangers will open football practice for the 1955 season on Monday morning, August 22, at 7 a. m., coach Pete Peterson has announced. The squad will work out from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. until school opens.

All boys who plan to come out for the team are asked to be on hand Monday morning. They are to bring shorts, since the morning workouts will be in shorts, without pads, Peterson said.

The coaching staff consists of Peterson, and assistants Keith Flowers, Eddie Williams and Joe Ogden, Williams, who is the new

Old Timers Will Meet Saturday At Courthouse

The Old Timers Reunion, which has attracted large crowds since 1948, promises to maintain the same high level of attendance this year. Approximately 500 are expected to attend the reunion.

Judge Howard Slaughter is in charge of the reunion this year. The Lions Club, with Irvin Hergert as chairman, will prepare and serve the food.

The reunion will be held at the courthouse lawn and registration begins at 9 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Ruby Lee Malaney is in charge of registration.

Persons who have lived in Ochiltree and adjoining counties for 40 years, or since 1915, are eligible to attend. Special badges will be issued to those who were residents of this area before 1900.

Gordon Mills and his Oklahoma Ramblers will present a musical program during the morning. Arrangements are being made for some old time fiddling. The program, for the most part, will be informal, with most of the day devoted to just visiting among old friends.

Is Scheduled Fishing Trip

of Troop 55 will meet at Legion Hall on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to plan a fishing trip. Scoutmaster has announced. Members of the troop in making the trip are present for this meet-



MONDAY WRECK—City police chief Arlie C. Binion, center, inspects the wrecked automobile in which Moody Hill, 16, was injured Monday afternoon. At the left is Jimmie Gray, and on the right is Kenneth Walburn, who brought the injured Hill boy and Bill Whitsett, driver of the car, to Perryton. Hill suffered deep head cuts and a skull fracture. The car, owned by S. A. Whitsett, was a total loss.

Oil Activity Is On Increase In Perryton Area

The Texas Co. has staked another location in Ochiltree county and R. H. Fulton will drill three wells in the west edge of the county. These new locations, plus the Phillips oil discovery at the No. 1 Bernice south of Farnsworth, highlighted the oil activity in this area during the week.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Cutter is located in Sec. 920, Blk. 43, H&TC Survey, and is five miles southeast of Perryton. The well is three-quarters of a mile south of the same company's No. 1 Barlow, discovery well which was shut in after flowing 1,120,000 cubic feet of gas with a spray of distillate.

The Phillips well, located in Sec. 136, Blk. 4-T, T&NO survey, 11 miles southwest of Farnsworth was called a new barnmaton oil discovery after flowing 35 barrels of 37 gravity oil in four and a half hours with gas volume 350,000 feet. Testing is continuing.

The Fulton deal, involves five sections, three in Hansford county and two in Ochiltree county. The sections are 7, 9 and 12 in Blk. 2, WCRH survey on the east side of Hansford county, and sections 43 and 55, Blk. 4-T, TH&H Survey in the west edge of Ochiltree county. The first well is reported to be located in Section 55 in Ochiltree county and it will start soon.

In Roberts county, two wells which were abandoned in 1950 and 1952 are being reopened. Shell Oil will re-enter the Helms.

See No. 4 Page 6

Wheatheart of the Nation Will Be Crowned Saturday Night At School Auditorium

Young ladies representing nearly every city in the North Plains area will compete for the 1955 "Wheatheart of the Nation" title on Saturday night and the all-expense paid trip to Miami, Fla., that goes to the winner.

The Wheatheart contest will be held at the school auditorium, starting at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Tom Shaw, manager of station KDDD in Dumas, will be master of ceremonies and the Khiva Temple Dixieland band will provide the music.

All candidates for the Wheatheart title will appear in the parade Saturday morning. They will be judged in bathing suits at the final contest that night and will appear in the parade in bathing suits.

The "Miss Perryton" contestants will appear in the parade on Saturday morning and the winner Miss Sidney Slack, along with the runner-up, Miss Harriet Hale, will be the two entries from Perryton participating in the "Wheatheart" contest.

The Chamber of Commerce is

sponsor of the Wheatheart contest and will send the winner and her chaperon on an all-expense trip to Miami Beach, Florida, where she will be guest of the Royal York hotel. Many courtesies will be extended the Wheatheart, including free sight-seeing trips, television shows, receptions, swimming parties and other entertainment. Travel to and from Miami Beach will be by airline and the Wheatheart is

Local Gardners Announce Winners In Yard Contest

The second judging for 1955 of the yard contest, sponsored by the Perryton Garden club and the Chamber of Commerce, was completed Tuesday with first place going to Carl Ellis, 402 South Colgate. Second place winner was Emil Hearn, 1205 South Drake, and third place went to Mrs. Marie Wade, 721 South Colgate. The contest, now in its third year, is designed to improve the beauty of Perryton yards and alleys.

A special judging was held this time on Petunias, according to Mrs. O. A. Schuster, Perryton Garden club president. First place in this division was awarded C. F. Frommelt, 306 So. Colgate; second place, David Wilson, Jr., 1317 South Drake; and third place was won by W. A. Pearson, 714 South Fordham.

In the regular division of the contest, high ratings for the five different judging points—Suitability of Plant Material to Home; General Appearance; Originality and Attractiveness of Plant Design; Lawns; and Alleys—were awarded the following:

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Outstanding Amateur Rodeo to Open Friday at Fairgrounds

One of the outstanding amateur rodeo attractions in the country will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at the fairgrounds rodeo arena as a feature of the North Plains Fair.

The rodeo performances begin at 8 p. m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

There will be six events, including calf roping, bulldogging, bronc riding, bull riding and barrel race. There will be a \$600 purse plus all entry fees.

Each event has a \$20 entry fee. The rodeo is approved by the Amateur Rodeo Association and

prizes will be awarded to the A.R.A. member winning the most money.

There will be two go arounds in each event.

On Saturday afternoon there will be jackpot roping with a \$20 entry fee and the jackpot will be divided four ways. The North Plains Fair Assn. will pay \$20 for the fastest calf tied.

The open jackpot barrel race is open to any girl or woman and the jackpot will be divided four ways.

The cutting horse contest will

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scheduled to leave for her trip during the first week of September.

Entries in the Wheatheart contest, as of Tuesday include: JANA RAE ARGANBRIGHT, Miss Shattuck, sponsored by the Shattuck, Oklahoma, Chamber of Commerce, is a sophomore in Shattuck High school, plays the alto saxophone, is interested in dramatics and stage work, sings in high school glee club, gives readings.

NANCY NELSON, Miss Childress, sponsored by the Childress Junior Chamber of Commerce, a junior in Childress high school, Lions club queen for 1955, finalist in Lubbock, Lions Queen contest, high school cheerleader. Hobbies are oil painting, singing, playing the piano, swimming, horseback riding, fishing and athletics. Chosen freshman favorite and school beauty for 1955.

See No. 1 Page 6

Many Entries In Mammoth Parade Saturday Morning

Final plans for Saturday's parade have been completed, according to Bob Lemon, North Plains fair parade chairman.

Highlighting the list of special attractions will be the miniature Santa Fe train, the Bunney Bread truck which will distribute small loaves of bread, and the Khiva Temple Drum and Bugle corp. band and patrol from Amarillo.

Scheduled to start promptly at 10:00 a. m., and traverse the Perryton Main street from South to North, the mile-long spectacle will include floats entered by Redfern Pontiac-Cadillac, Perryton Motor company, A&B Motor Company, Collingsworth Motor Company, Perryton Equity, Littau Motor company, Bryan Food store, Foote Truck and Tractor company, Explorer Scout post.

Lions club, Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce, Community Public Service company, Stewart Printing company, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Beta Sigma Phi.

"Confirmation has also been received from Modern Priscilla, Friendly Circle and several other Home Demonstration clubs for floats in the parade."

Joe Erickson, coordinator of the Perryton Cub scouts, said that all dens of the local Cub scouts will march in the parade.

The children's and Junior Division of the parade will be under the direction of Keith Flowers, and all children desiring to

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Polio Vaccine Is Available

An additional supply of polio vaccine has been received and may be secured from Dr. D. B. Pearson, Jr., at the Perryton Hospital by school children who missed the second shot, given recently.

There were 190 shots given to first and second graders of the Perryton and Waka schools on July 22. There were 256 shots given in April.

Those who have received the first shot, either in Perryton or elsewhere, may receive their second one by calling at the hospital with the shot record, Dr. Pearson said.

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MISS FARM BUREAU—Kenneth Hocking, president of the Ochiltree County Farm Bureau, puts the crown on Harriet Hale, who was crowned "Miss Farm Bureau" in the contest held Friday night. Miss Hale will represent Ochiltree county in the district contest.

Perryton will extend a welcome to thousands of visitors this week when the North Plains Fair opens Thursday morning and continues through Saturday night. Scores of exhibitors and the fair officials are hard at work putting the finishing touches on preparations for the three day event.

Funeral Services Today at Gray For J. G. Kerns

James Garrell Kerns, a longtime resident of the Gray community, died in a local hospital Monday night, following a heart attack. He had been in ill health for some time. He was 60 years old.

Funeral services will be held at the Gray church Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Survivors include his wife, Osa, who is postmaster at Gray; four sons, Dale of Perryton, Billy of Gray, Darrell Jo of Long Beach, Calif., and Benny Bob of Gray; a brother, John Kerns of Forgan, three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Cole of Iola, Kansas, Katherine Searey of Perryton and Stella Christmas of Urbana, Kansas, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Kerns had farmed in the Gray community for many years.

Koshare Indians Open Program Thursday Night

The nationally famous Koshare Indians will officially open the North Plains Fair on Thursday at 8 p. m. when they perform at the Perryton high school football stadium, according to fair manager John Mayfield.

The Koshare are a group of Explorer Scouts from La Junta, Colo., who have a project of Indian lore. They take their name from the Northern Pueblos of New Mexico, whose Koshare were the play makers, clowns, or imitators.

The Scouts of La Junta staged their first show in 1933 and in the years since that beginning, they have put on more than 1,000 performances and have appeared in radio, television and movies.

Approximately 100 boys make up the Koshare troupe, and these are carefully selected. No boy or leader gets any pay, but funds

See No. 7 Page 6

Included in the entertainment this year are two rodeo performances, jackpot roping, cutting horse contest, kid pony show, parade, two dances, Old Timers reunion, student reunion, the Koshare Indians, and the crowning of the nation's Wheatheart.

All exhibits at the fair are to be in place Thursday morning and anyone in the area who wishes to enter exhibits of field crops, vegetables, flowers, baked foods or any other type of fair entry are asked to bring them to the Veterans Memorial Building Thursday morning.

It is not necessary to have an entry blank in advance and anyone in the area is eligible to put something in the fair.

Judging of the exhibits will start Thursday morning and will end Friday. All entries will remain in place until 6 p. m. Saturday and later if desired. Those moving exhibits before the 6 p. m. deadline will be disqualified from any prize money.

All livestock exhibits will be shown at the livestock building and there will be cattle, sheep, rabbits, swine and poultry shown.

The fair program for the three days is as follows:

Thursday, August 18
9 a. m.—Fair Opens
10 a. m.—Victory Shows and Rides
8 p. m.—Kid Pony Show at Rodeo Arena
8 p. m.—Nationally famous Koshare Indian Dancers at Ranger Field.

Friday, August 19
8 a. m.—Fair Opens
10 a. m.—Victory Shows and Rides
2 p. m.—Baseball, Perryton and Beaver American Legion.
7 p. m.—Student Reunion at Ranger Field
8 p. m.—Southwest's Largest Amateur Rodeo
9 p. m.—Dance at county warehouse, with music by Dent Lenderman and his Texas Swing Billies.

Saturday, August 20
9 a. m.—Fair opens
9 a. m.—Old Timers Reunion
10 a. m.—Victory Rides and Shows
10 a. m.—Mammoth Parade
2 p. m.—Jackpot Roping and Cutting Horse Contest.
6:30 p. m.—Beauty Revue and Crowning of the Nation's Wheatheart, school auditorium.
8:15 p. m.—Finals of Amateur Rodeo
9:15 p. m.—Dance at county warehouse, with music by Dent Lenderman and his Swing Billies.

State Baseball Playoff Games Here Sunday

The Texas State Rookie league baseball championship will be decided here Sunday, August 21, at 1:15 p. m. at the Perryton Baseball park.

The double-header will match the Perryton Pioneers Rookie league team against a similar club from Amarillo. In the event either team sweeps the two games, it will automatically be the Texas representative in the National Rookie league tournament to be held at Salina, Kansas, in early September. In the event of a split, a third game will be played at a later date.

The Rookie team, sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce is composed of boys 18 through 21 years of age.

On the roster for the Pioneers will be Bill Farrington, Bill Thrasher and Don "Shorty" Dear, Perryton; Bob Busted, Canyon, Junior Wolf and Jim Penrod, Hobart, Oklahoma; Roy Lee Rogers, Booker; Bob and Bill Schneider, Darrrouzett; Gary Kunka, Follett; Bobby Dunn, Bubba Hillman and Keith Willis, Borger; Hayden Karn, Delmar Caldwell and Jim Walton, Shattuck, Oklahoma; Forrest Duff, Baliko, Oklahoma; and Dean Weis, Higgins.

Managers for the Pioneers are Keith Flowers and Bob Lemon.



PERRYTON—Sydney Slack, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slack, was crowned "Miss Perryton" in the annual contest at the school auditorium. Left is Linda Spence, daughter of Mr. Bob Spence, third place winner, and at the right is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale, who won second



MISS SHATTUCK—Jane Rae Arganbright will represent the Shattuck Chamber of Commerce in the Wheatheart contest Saturday night. She is a member of the Shattuck high school band, is active in dramatics, sings in the glee club and is active in all school activities.



FARM BUREAU WINNERS—These four young ladies won top honors in the "Miss Farm Bureau" contest at the school auditorium Friday night. Harriet Hale, third from left, was crowned "Miss Farm Bureau" and will represent Ochiltree county at the district contest in Amarillo. Left to right are Ola Sue Johnson, Dorothy Portwood, who tied for third, Miss Hale, and at the right is Ann Portwood, second place winner.

Student Reunion Friday Night at Ranger Field

All former students and teachers of Perryton high school will meet at Ranger Field Friday night for the third annual reunion and indications point to another crowd for this year.

This will be the last student reunion until 1960, the group having voted last year to make this an event of every five years.

There will be a short program at Ranger Field Friday night, beginning at 7 p. m. The evening will be devoted primarily to visiting among former classmates, and they will be dismissed in time for those who desire to attend the rodeo to get to the rodeo arena in time.

Registration of former students and teachers will take place in the Hotel Perryton lobby all day Saturday. An open house will be held in the Harvester Room where refreshments will be served and chairs provided for those who wish to visit.

School annuals will be on display in the Harvester Room Saturday.

G. R. LaMaster is president of the ex-students this year. Mrs. Vance Apple is the secretary.

Tuesday Deadline For Golf Entries

Tuesday, August 23 is the deadline for entering the fall golf tournament of the Perryton Country Club. Entry fees of \$2 may be paid to any member of the committee, Bill Gray, Porky Holland or Clinton Hearn.

Members of the Perryton Country Club with paid-up dues are the only ones eligible for the tournament.

Players must turn in an average 9-hole score when they enter the tournament and flights will be bracketed on the basis of these scores. There will be four flights, Championship, A, B and C. Matches may be played at any time during the week, but if not played during the week, must be played the following Sunday.

Three trophies will be awarded in each flight.

Pierre St. Martin in France is the deepest cave in the world.

Harriet Hale Wins Farm Bureau Title

Harriet Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale, was crowned "Miss Ochiltree County Farm Bureau" at the beauty contest held in the district contest in Amarillo on Sept. 14, and will receive an all-expense paid trip to the contest.

The district winner gets a trip to the state convention in Fort Worth.

Ann Portwood was declared second place winner and third place was a tie between Ola Sue Johnson and Dorothy Portwood. The Portwood girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Portwood, and Ola Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson.

The queen was crowned by Kenneth Hocking, president of the Ochiltree County Farm Bureau.

Robert D. Lemon was master of ceremonies for the event. Coke Harlow provided piano music during the contest.

Other contestants were Dixie McGarragh, Missouri Avenue; Nelda Jean Leatherman, Modern Priscilla; Deloris Wilson, Lone Tree; and Sue Williams, Friendly Circle; Kay Witt, Waka; and Linda Rogers, Huntoon.

Miss Hale represented the Notula HD Club; Ann Portwood, McMillen; Dorothy Portwood, Taz; and Ola Sue Johnson, Black.

Hardened gum, much like modern chewing gum, has been found in caves occupied by ancient cave men, says the National Geographic Society.

One nursing organization estimates that the United States needs 50,000 more nurses.

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Lad Is Injured In Car Wreck North of Town

Moody Hill, 16, suffered severe head injuries Monday afternoon when the car in which he was riding overturned about three miles northwest of Perryton on a dirt road.

Driver of the car was Bill Whitsett, who was not injured.

Whitsett told investigating officers Joe Culp, highway patrolman, and Arlie Binion, city police chief, that the car went out of control on the dirt road and overturned. The car, a 1951 Chevrolet was owned by Whitsett's father, S. A. Whitsett of Perryton. It was a total loss.

Whitsett and Hill were brought to the Sanford Hospital by Jimmie Gray and Kenneth Walburn, who saw the overturned car and stopped to look at the wreck. To their surprise, they found Whitsett and Bill in the wreckage.

The car overturned one and one half times. In the process, the butt of a .22 rifle hit Hill in the head, inflicting a deep scalp wound and skull fracture.

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AUGUST 18-19-20

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Ochiltree County Herald

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Persons correctly
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as the farm of
Roy Gheen.
Williams, 106 S. In-
the free subscription
her name was
the list.
identifying
Charles Parker.
T. O. Patton, Mrs.
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Lawrence George
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Roy Johnson,
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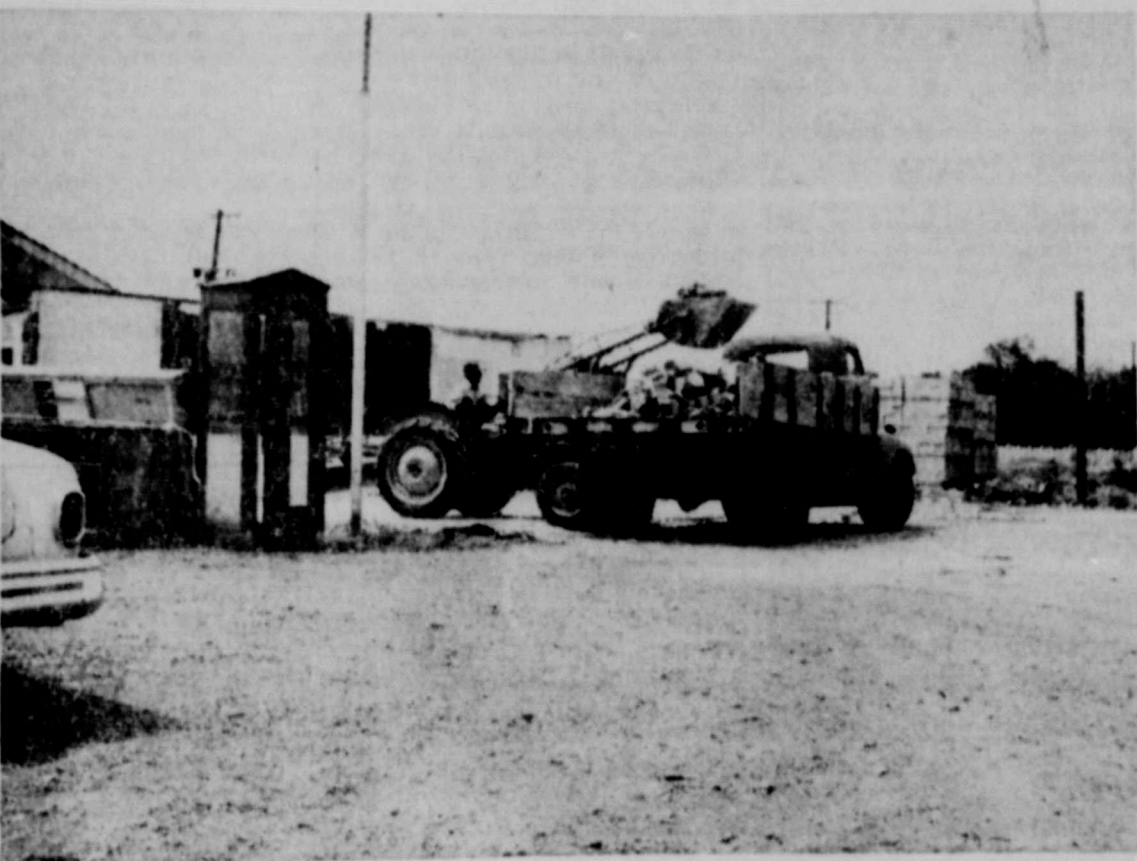
KENNETH DAVIS, Mgr.



RAY McWILLIAMS
Owner



IT'S MY TURN—Clabern Lee Scott (left) and George David appear to be having some difference of opinion as to who will be the next hitter during an afternoon practice session at the local baseball park.



REMODELING JOB—This view shows how complete a remodeling job is being done at the Smith Sinclair Service on South main. The entire building was leveled to the ground and a new, larger structure is being constructed on the site. Smith expects to be back in full operation by early September.

News from DOMBEY

By Mrs. J. R. Kulow

Sandra King of Sublette, Kansas, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John King.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duerson took their son Jim to the doctor in Perryton Tuesday.

Gene Moore visited Jim Duerson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Dorman, Lois Sharp and Gertrude Brown helped Mrs. Cantrell quilt on her Eastern Star quilt Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell wrote that she had the doctor with all three of her children, James Lloyd, the

oldest, had a bad attack of asthma and Linda and Mary severe sore throats.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barr and Della Jean were in Beaver for business Friday.

Mrs. Ollie Hamilton of Liberal and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Kulow, Lana Lee, Carol Ann and Susan of Amarillo spent the week end at the J. R. Kulow home.

The Turpin Rebekah Lodge met Thursday night for regular lodge. With noble grand, Mrs. Homer Matkin, presiding. It was decided to have a family picnic supper at 6:30 Thursday at the Turpin Park. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Dean Kirton and Mrs. Robert Hill to 19 members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kulow entertained at a family dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Kulow, Dana Lee, Carol Ann and Susan of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Kulow, Terry and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens and David and Mrs. Ollie Hamilton of Liberal.

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Gheen Farm Is Identified

The Roy Gheen farm, located seven and one-half miles northwest of Perryton, has been identified as last week's Herald Mystery Farm of the Air. This was the farm formerly owned by E. L. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Gheen have lived on the farm since 1947, at which time they completely remodeled the house and built a new garage. The farm consists of 400 acres. Mr. Gheen also owns a 1,400 acre ranch and 900 acres in another farm at different locations. Wheat and row crops are the principal crops grown on the Gheen farm.

Whiteface cattle are raised on the Gheen farm and the methods of tillage include the one-way, harrow and rotary hoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gheen were married in 1946. Their children are Mrs. Mary Francis Underwood, Fergan, Oklahoma; Mrs. Eula May Henton, Booker; Mrs. Evelyn Cates, Elmwood; Mrs. Donna Lois Reeves, Stratford; Roy Gheen Jr., Booker; Mrs. Julia Fay Wing, Buffalo, N. Y.; Phyllis Maxine Gheen, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Celia Dee Brewer, Booker.

Mr. Gheen termed the condition of his ranch as "the ground is alright, but it surely needs water."

Gheen does most of the labor on the farm, but during rush seasons he hires outside help. His biggest soil conservation practice is an attempt to control bindweed.

The best year for the farm was 1947 when the wheat averaged 40 bushels. The poorest farm year was 1954. Gheen recalled that they had the most rain on the farm in 1950, however his crops were hailed out that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Hummon and son, Rev. Serge Hummon and David, left Sunday for their respective homes in Sherwood, Mich., and Madison, Wisc., after a short visit. The Hummons are former residents of the northwest part of Ochiltree County. Saturday, they were overnight and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hogland. Others present for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley, Madera, Calif., who were neighbors of the Hummons in the New Hope Community. The Rileys are visiting his sister, Mrs. C. R. Cudd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collins and Mrs. H. L. McManus all of Leesville, La. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Thomas, 1418 South Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are parents of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. McManus is an aunt.

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News from DARROUZETT

By PATSY ALTMILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phillips and Sharon left Saturday afternoon for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in California.

Sixteen members of the Darrouzett Home Demonstration club met August 10 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Altmiller, Lela Mae and Martha Neil Kock, Sharon Phillips, Delores Duke and Marilyn Cross. Members of the Darrouzett 4-H club, gave different demonstrations on successful cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and children of Enid, Okla. were week end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnson. The children are spending this week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bridges of Amarillo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan.

Col. and Mrs. C. P. Giger and their daughter Judy and the mother of Mrs. Giger were week end guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Giger and his brother, Russell Giger. Judy will stay for a longer visit.

Five members of the Darrouzett W.S.C.S. attended the Pampa District Seminar in Pampa, August 11. Those attending were Mrs. Henry J. Meir, Mrs. Bernard F. Seay, Mrs. Frank Balch, Mrs. Joe Mosley and Miss Mauris Altmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Suess and Gene and Henry Altmiller left Friday, August 12, to visit Mrs. Suess' brother, Coy Solander, who lives near Trinidad, Colo.

Children of V.H. Roper spent the week August 8-12 visiting with relatives in Darrouzett.

Mrs. Alfred Altmiller was a hostess for a Stanley party in her home Thursday, August 11. Sixteen were present to enjoy the games and refreshments.

Rev. Bernard F. Seay of the Darrouzett Methodist Church is spending the week, August 15-19 in Ceta Canyon as a teacher in Intermediate Church encampment.

Mrs. Carson Altmiller left Sun-

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Rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than 5¢ per den. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Goodbye Ants! Handy 35¢ and 60¢ jars at your druggist or TAYLOR DRUG

John Anderson Dies at Laverne

Funeral services were held at Laverne, Oklahoma, Sunday, for John W. Anderson, 64, who died Friday morning. The funeral was held at the First Baptist church in Laverne at 2:30 p. m.

Survivors include his wife Decie, one son Wilburn Anderson of Perryton, and one daughter, Mrs. Naomi Taylor, Dennison; two brothers, Grant Anderson of Pampa, and Lawrence Anderson of Melissa; a sister Alpha Anderson of Beaver, Oklahoma; and four grandchildren.

Anderson was the brother of the late J. M. Anderson of Perryton.

Attending the funeral from Perryton were Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Anderson and Mrs. J. M. Anderson.

day to spend a week in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Allen of Gage, Okla.

Miss Maureen Faussett was hostess to a weenie roast in her home Sunday evening.

The Darrouzett Methodist Church is having their annual Bible School this week. Leaders are Mrs. Bernard F. Seay, Mrs. Bob Green and members of the young peoples' group.



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O. C. Shearer

Jerry Lile

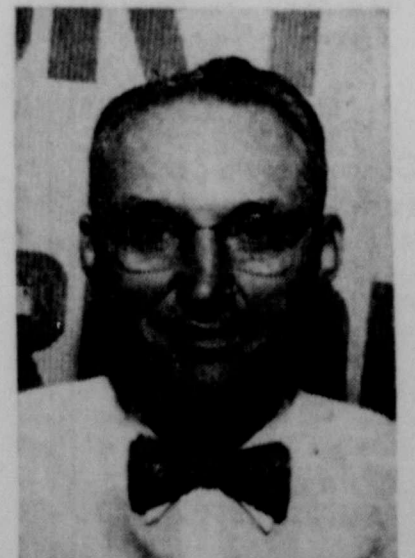
Loyd Morgan

Carter Burkhardt

Wesley Farrington

Floyd Wilson

Woody Hargrove



LOUIS BRYAN, Manager

FOOD STORE

"Everything to Eat"

BRYAN

PERRYTON'S BIG FRIENDLY INDEPENDENT FOOD CENTER

Jailed for Home Damage

A. H. Morris, local painter, is in jail facing felony charges of destruction of property following an alleged brawl at the Williams Apartments, 1 N. Cedar on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Williams, owner of the apartments, filed the complaint.

Morris was arrested by city police Wednesday night. Mrs. Williams told police that her apartment was wrecked and that heavy damage was done to chairs, table, mattress, and a refrigerator.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family returned Sunday evening from a two weeks vacation to points in California.

Harry Ruth and Melvin

SAY THANKS FOR
YOUR PAST BUSI-
NESS AND WEL-
COME TO OUR BIG

FAIR

18-19-20

NAIL OIL CO.

- Gulf
- Products

Drake Service Station

821 South Main
PHONE 3001

Reminds you of
our big
FAIR
AUG. 18-19-20



PRODUCTS

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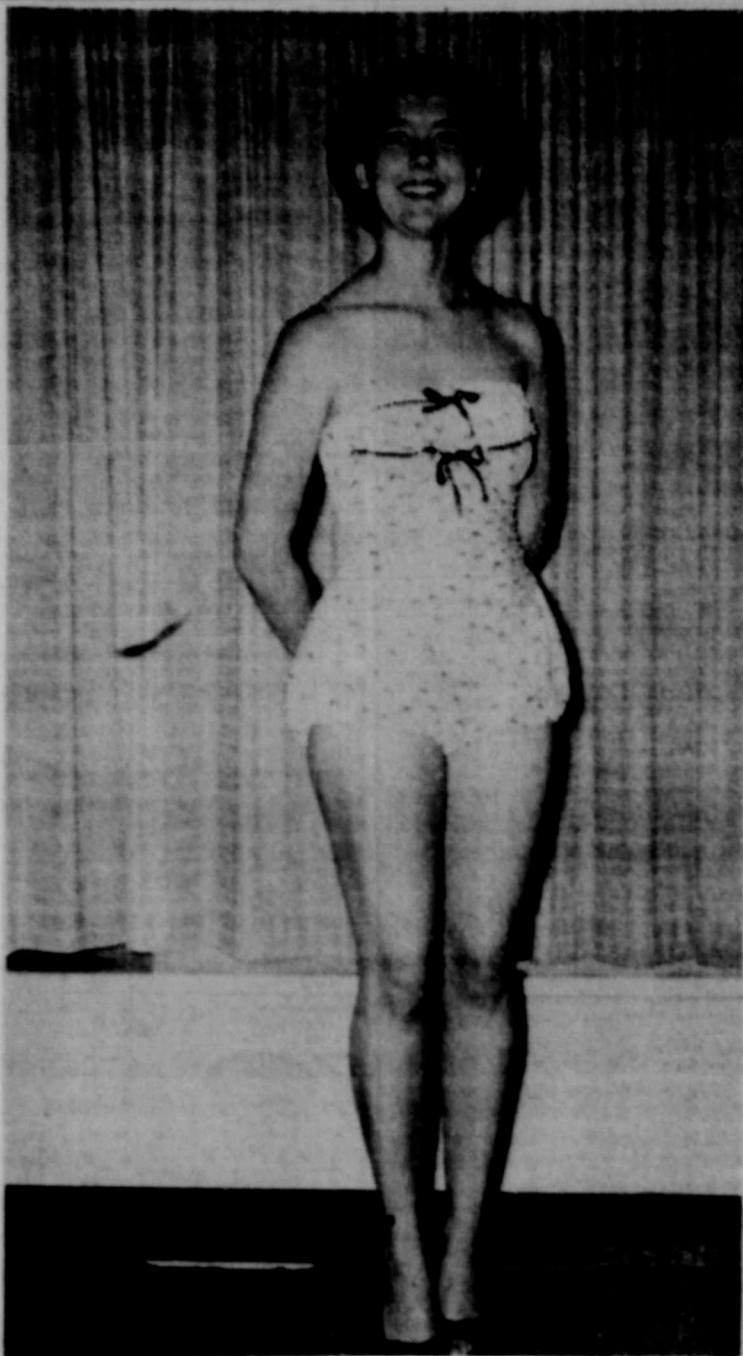
SUPER MARKET
213 West Brillhart
PHONE 3601

Featuring —
'Customer Approved'
Food—Fruit—Meat



AUG. 18-19-20
is Perryton's
Big Fair Time

We Hope You
Find Time To
Visit Us!
TOM EVANS



MISS BOOKER—Anna Lee Fitzgerald will represent the First State Bank of Booker in the Wheatheart contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald and is a senior in Booker high school. She won second in the state IL extemporaneous speech contest last year.

News from PALESTINE

By Leota Kulbiski

Guests in the Harlo Janzen home Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jost from Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neufeld and girls from Corn, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neufeld and Kathleen and Mr. and Mrs. Don Neufeld from Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Janzen and sons were dinner guests in the Milton Neufeld home Tuesday.

Janell and Judy Pierce entertained a number of their friends Thursday evening with games and a picnic. All but two of the girls remained for a slumber party. Mrs. Howard Trimmell and her children joined the group at noon for a picnic and went to the Beaver River so the children could play in the sand and wade.

The Rural Progress gave the ball players and the smaller boys an over night outing at the Claybrook Lake Thursday night. There were seventeen boys and five men present.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Neufeld, Leo and Norena visited in the Harlo Janzen home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Janzen and sons were dinner guests in the Ed Wahl home Sunday.

Mrs. Marthenia Fogglesong

Gode's Motor Service

121 N. Main

invites you
to our big

FAIR

AUGUST

18

19

20



MISS HOOKER — Pat Fankhauser will represent the Hooker Chamber of Commerce in the Wheatheart contest. She is a junior in Hooker high school and active in all school activities.

Baumann Adds New Lint Free Dry Cleaning

The Bauman Cleaners have added the new revolutionary lint-free, cling free dry cleaning process perfected by the Davies-Young Soap Company of Dayton, Ohio.

This entirely new concept takes lint off suits and dresses, and also treats the garment so that lint is repelled from one cleaning to the next.

Dr. Ralf B. Trusler, director of research at the Davies-Young Laboratory, is credited with this revolutionary innovation. His solution is a result of his determination to discover the reason for the attraction of lint to dark fabrics.

He traced the answer to static electricity. In the ordinary dry cleaning process, small fibers are separated from the garments. They are attracted to other garments by static electricity. Wool attracts lint more than any other material, and some of the new synthetic fabrics are also easy targets for lint.

The new process neutralizes the static electricity, making clothes come out lint-free.

lene and Myron Nekkie of Adams Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Ratzlaff visited Mrs. Sam Kauffman Monday morning.

Patty Trimmell spent Monday with Sandra Ratzlaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Janzen and sons visited in the Sam Kauffman home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kauffman and Carolyn were dinner guests in the Dan Kauffman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kauffman visited in the Herb Unruh home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, Frank Ryan and Betsy of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Burk last Friday night. Mr. Monroe is superintendent of the Highland Park schools in Dallas.

Remember Want Ads Pay!

FAIR SNAPSHOTS

In At 9:30 Ready for You at 5

Thurman's

"HOUSE OF BETTER PHOTOGRAPHY"

SARANETTE

- ★ THE MIRACLE-NEW CARPET
- ★ YOU CAN'T STAIN
- ★ WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

PERRYTON FURNITURE CO.

FINE QUALITY AT FAIR PRICES



MISS CHILDRESS — Nancy Nelson will represent the Childress Jaycees in the Wheatheart contest. She is a junior in Childress high school and has served as cheerleader for two years. She is Lions Club Queen at Childress and was a finalist in the district Lions Queen contest at Lubbock. She is Jaycee Queen for 1955.

Victory Shows Here This Week

John Mayfield, manager of the North Plains Fair, has announced that the Victory Shows, now playing in Colorado, have been booked for the Fair, August 18, 19, and 20th.

The Victory Shows is one of the largest carnivals in the United States. They have 15 rides and 25 concessions. The group also play annually at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair near Wichita Falls.

Location of the carnival will be at the Fair Grounds.

Mason Anderson of Colorado Springs is a guest this week in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Burk.



NEW CROSBYTON COACH — Marvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Smith of Farnsworth, has accepted a job as assistant football coach at Crosbyton, Texas. Marvin served as a Lt. (j.g.) in the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Marshall from 1953 until July 15, 1955, when he was placed on inactive duty. He is a graduate of Perryton high school where he was an all-district end in football, then went to WTSC where he was co-captain of the Buffalo football team. He received his B. S. degree from WTSC in 1953.

Scouts to Hold Turtle Contest

Perryton merchants will be competing for \$10 in prize money following the parade Saturday, when a turtle race will be held in the street south of Perryton National Bank.

The event is sponsored by Scout Troop 49 of Perryton who have sold 59 terrapins to business houses and local men who are members of the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations.

The terrapins will be put in a large circle and labeled with the name of each owner. The winner will be determined when the first turtle crosses the outer edge of the circle. First prize will be six dollars and second prize will be four dollars.

The Scouts have extended an invitation to all persons attending the parade to watch the race.

Many Entries In Kid Pony Show

The Kid Pony Show will be presented Thursday night at the fairgrounds rodeo arena, with youngsters from the North Plains competing for cash prizes. A number of applications have been received and a practice session was held Sunday afternoon. There will be nine events, with the age groups divided into 5-7, 8-10, 11-13, and 14-16 years.

Entry fees are \$1 per event, except the bull fight, and to be eligible for the bull fight, the contestant must enter the other classes.

There will be a flag race, barrel race, bull fight, doughnut race, boot race and wild cow milking.

All contestants in the Kid Pony Show are asked to ride in the Saturday morning parade.

Rent Typewriters—Stewarts

Thanks

For Being So Kind To

Us During the Past Year —

MR. and MRS. CALVIN PHILLEY

Just Rite Cleaners

13 S. E. 3rd Ave.

Phone 3961

Pure Ice!

Crushed or Cakes, Serve Yourself at Our Modern Ice Vending Machine. —OPEN 24 HOURS—

CITY ICE CO.

East Brillhart Ave.

Phone 3311

Welcome To the North Plains Fair — August 18-19-20

GOOD YEAR New LIFEGUARD NYLON BLOWOUT SHIELD for Tubeless Tires

PROVED BLOWOUT PROTECTION NOW COSTS LESS THAN EVER BEFORE!

The LifeGuard Blowout Shield gives you all the proved blowout protection that Goodyear's famous LifeGuard Safety Tubes brought to conventional tires — proved by 19 years and millions of miles of driving! Yet it costs you one-third less! Remember — NO tire is blowout proof! Any tire may be cut or severely damaged. So if you believe even a small chance is too big — get this low-cost, proved protection for your tubeless tires now! FITS MOST MAKES OF TUBELESS TIRES Only \$1.25 a week for a set — FREE INSTALLATION



Reserve air here carries the load after a blowout — gives you ample time to bring your car to a safe, straight-line stop!

Visible mounting guide and head-lack Blowout Shield is locked in proper position... air stays in!

Dependable safety valve equalizes air pressure on both sides of the shield. If a blowout occurs, it lets air out of the inner chamber very slowly — prevents a sudden drop of the wheel!

If a blowout should occur, Goodyear's exclusive extra strong two-ply Nylon Cord LifeGuard Blowout Shield serves as an "emergency" air, so you stop safely.



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322 South Main
BUD FULLER, Owner

In Mexico, the...
fants under 1 year...
ped from 200 per 1,000...
in the early 20s to 100...
a year.

Liberia claims that...
ore found there is the...
grade in the world.

Jack Hol

— is —

CALLING ALL CAR

TO BRING THEIR OWN

OUR FAIR, AUG. 18-19-20

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MOTOR SER

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PHONE 4912

For worry-free...
see us now for a...
chances with a...
well - equipped...
top-notch men...
best of service!

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For School

910 A.F.A.

meeting...
each month...
every Mo...
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LOFTIN, Sec...

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Service

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FASHIONET

Beauty Sho

AUGUSTA MAE BLACK

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WITH A CLASSIFIED AD ON THE MOUND, EVERY PITCH IS OVER THE PLATE

Classified

Ads appearing on classified page a charge of 5 cents per word for first insertion, with minimum charge of 50 cents. Double rate for blind ads. Display \$1.00 per column inch. Minimum of 30 cents for classified ads charged.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE
WEDNESDAY NOON EACH WEEK



PERRYTON PIONEERS—Members of the Perryton Pioneers Rookie League baseball team shown above will meet Amarillo here, Sunday, August 21, in a double-header to decide the Texas State Rookie league baseball championship. They are (front row) left to right: Don "Shorty" Dear, Perryton; Bill Farrington, Perryton; Roy Lee Rogers, Booker; Jim Penrod, Hobart, Oklahoma; Hayden Karn, Shattuck, Oklahoma; row two: Bob Lemon, manager; Dean Weis, Higgins; Delmar Caldwell, Shattuck, Oklahoma; Bill Thrasher, Perryton and Forrest Duff, Balfo, Oklahoma.



AT VFW CONVENTION—Shown registering for the 9th District encampment of the VFW, held Saturday and Sunday in Perryton, are W. E. Bobo of Shattuck, Walter LaMaster of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Stinnett, Mrs. Della Spady, president of the local VFW Auxiliary, is at the registration desk. Bobo is commander of the Shattuck post and is national VFW aide-de-camp. LaMaster is district VFW vice commander.

Professional and Business Cards

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J. ALFORD JOHNSON, M. D.
GENERAL SURGERY
Residence Phone 2511
C. D. MONROE, M. D.
OBSTETRIC—GYN. PRACTICE
Residence Phone 5362
J. M. HENRY, M. D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
Residence Phone 2371
If No Answer, or Busy, Leave Phone.
Dial 2821

KENGLE and PEARSON

Physicians and Surgeons
—Office in—
Perryton Clinic Building
Dr. G. L. Kengle
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DENTISTS
Complete X-Ray Equipment
Perryton, Texas Phone 6251

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GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
Attention Given to Large
and Small Animals
Phone 7851—Day or Night
1408 S. Colgate St. Perryton

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Ideal Food Store Building
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Electrolux Cleaners
"You Never Have To Empty"
LAKE PATTON
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PHONE 5891

"ADLERMATIC"

Sewing Machines
See It Before You Buy
LAKE PATTON
524 S. E. 9th—Phone 5891

Tech Farms progeny experiments will be displayed at the North Plains Fair, according to Percy Powers, president of the fair association.

J. P. Smith, PanTech Farms manager, will bring the same group of steers that were shown at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last December. Some of the steers were sired by the high gaining bull and some by the low gaining bull in the experiments. There are 91 pounds difference in the weight of the two groups.

The experiment has been carried on for several years, and a number of registered cattle breeders, both Hereford and Angus, have put bulls in the Pan Tech pens for this experiment.

An Iranian legend says the world is perched between the horns of a cow and when the cow shakes her head there is an earthquake.

PanTech Steers To Be Displayed During Fair Days

A pen of steers from the Pan

should be a bell-ringer. Interest is better than ever and commercial exhibit space is about gone. Do yourself a favor, round up the family and take in the fair.

Try Perryton Merchants First! Glen Lemon, recent graduate of Oklahoma A&M, is putting some of his college training to use at the Herald. Glen was editor of the gigantic Aggie yearbook and has done considerable newspaper work.

Try Perryton Merchants First! See you at the fair!

Stuart's Laundry

210 East Center
PHONE 5421

Says THANKS for
your business and
Welcome to our
4th Annual

FAIR

AUG. 18-19-20

HELPS-SELFY LAUNDRY
WET AND DRY WASH

E. E. and Beulah Mae Stewart,
Owners

WOW!

It's
Fair Time

IN PERRYTON, AUG. 18-19-20

We know you'll be busy
—but if you want to
trade cars the time has
never been better!

EASY TERMS

No reasonable offer refused.
Bring your title, let's swap!

New 6.70x15 TIRES and your
old recappable
tire \$16

BATTERIES—and your
old battery \$7.95

HOBBS
MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

FARM SUPPLIES

SEED

SEED PROCESSING
Cleaning - Treating
SLURRY METHOD
Cereals M-Z, Arason,
Dieldren, Lindane
W. H. LANCE — Phone 5031
4-tfc

FARM MACHINERY

47 BALDWIN COMBINE for sale
in good condition. Equipped
with maize bar and extra V belts.
Motor completely overhauled.
Price \$850. See J. L. Bryan at
Spearman. Phone 5691. 33-4t-c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATORS one General
Electric only \$65; one Frigidaire
\$45. Terms. Ellis' Auto-
motive. 32-2t-c

HOME FREEZERS, Brand New!
Bargain prices. Terms. Foote
Truck and Tractor Co. Perryton.
28-TFC

HELP WANTED

WANTED 20 MEN

to help unload carnival trucks
Thursday, Aug. 18 at 7 a. m. Fair
Grounds.

Victory Exposition Shows

33-1t-p

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Apply
at 909 South Eton. J-32-tf-c

WOMAN WANTED TO CARE for
my son at my house during
school term. See Mabel Kutch,
Ph. 2441 or 8481 after 5. 32-2t-c

MERCHANDISE

FRIGIDAIRE

A complete line of Frigidaire
appliances now on display at

DALEY'S

15 S. E. 1st Ave. — Phone 3561
PROMPT GUARANTEED SERVICE
Get our figure before you buy. 12-tfc

GENUINE

SMITH'S MUFFLERS
Electric welded, new louvered type
steel core, steel packed under 2700
lb. pressure, heavy duty steel case.
Soft mellow tone. No back pressure.
Sizes for all popular cars.
South Main—Perryton
SMITH SINCLAIR SERVICE 2-13tc

Floor Samples (New)

REMINGTON
ADDING
MACHINES
SPECIAL PRICES

STEWART Printing Co.

49-2t-c

**SELL with
WANT-ADS**

MERCHANDISE

WALLER'S

Plumbing
Heating
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Metal
Air
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Westinghouse
Appliances
704 S. Main — Phone 3951

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING TIME! WE HIGHLY
RECOMMEND Dutch Boy out
side house paints. Rich sun-fast
colors. See us for an estimate on
your house. Fred Osborne Lum-
ber Co. Perryton, Texas. 33-1t-c

REDECORATING? We urge you
to inspect our complete display
of wallpaper before you buy.
Patterns, prices to suit every
need. Daley's, Perryton, Texas.
33-1t-c

AIR CONDITIONERS one 3,500 cu.
ft. reg. \$225, now \$145. One
4,400 cu. ft. reg. \$275.50, now
\$167.50. Used 34 TV set, new pic-
ture tube, 21" console model.
\$125. Pounds Tome and Auto
Store, Perryton. 32-2t-c

\$25 DISCOUNT on new ClearVue
evaporative air conditioners.
Remember, August and Septem-
ber are two of the hottest months
of the year. Ellis Automotive.
31-tfc

VISIBLE card record system. A
six-drawer cabinet, complete
with 40-5x8 inch pockets to each
drawer. Speedy visible record
reference. 250 card capacity. Regu-
lar \$71.00 value one cabinet
left at \$50.00. Stewart Printing
Co. 7-tf-dh

AIR CONDITIONING, sheet met-
al, heating and plumbing. Mid-
west Plumbing and Heating, 107
South Main, Phone 4021. 15-tf-c

COMBINATION vault. An abso-
lute fire resistant vault with
a combination lock that you
alone can open. You couldn't
want more secure protection for
bonds, cash and other valuables.
It's a regular bank vault right
in your own home. Regular
\$37.50 value, now only \$25.00.
Stewart Printing Co. 7-tf-dh

Musical Instruments

NEW PIANO, \$595. Terms. See at
Waller Plumbing Co., or phone
3951. 14-tf-c

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ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS with
a party luncheon or dinner at
our Coffee Shop. Your party will
be a success! Hotel Coffee Shop.
17-tf-c

RENTALS

HOUSES

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM
house for rent. Redecorated.
Phone 8101. Mike Williams. 32-tf-c

THREE BEDROOM house and a
three room furnished apart-
ment for rent. Phone 7104. H-32tfc

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENT for
rent. 3 rooms and bath. Large
rooms. Erickson Insurance Ser-
vice, 318 S. Main. Call 6031. K-33-tf-c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for
rent. Two bed rooms. Call 5432
or 8372. T-32-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for
rent. 1 block east of Main. Mrs.
C. E. Presnall, 317 Ash. P-9-tf-c

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Sells Goods**

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MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 1

Mrs. Dewey Taylor

PROGRESSIVE SERIES TEACHER

Phone 7731 — or Studio at 715 S. Fordham

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

FIVE ROOM house for sale. Call
7783. 32-4t-p

TWO BEDROOM home for sale.
Full carpet on both bedrooms
and living room. Call 6223.
B-20-tf-c

THREE BEDROOM modern house
for sale. Johnny Ferguson. Ph.
6691. 27-tf-c

TWO bedroom home with garage
attached on corner lot for sale.
Phone 7264. 20-tf-c

THE BARGAIN SPOT

318 South Main
(next to Scrib's Shoe Store)

BARGAIN SPOT

2 bedroom house—bargain, \$4250
—\$750 down. Good condition.

POLIO INSURANCE

Extra nice 2 bedroom FHA and
garage. Pavement and nice neigh-
borhood.

AUTO COMPREHENSIVE
COLLISION AND LIABILITY

FOR RENT—Furnished large 3
room and bath apartment. Reas-
onable rent.

WINDSTORM AND HAIL INSURANCE

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house
furnished being redecorated.
Ready in about a week.

FIRE INSURANCE

FOR SALE—Bargain 3 bedroom
and den. Double garage.

FHA LOANS

Nice 3 bedroom and garage close
to school. Immediate possession.
See us for FHA Loans at par.
Why pay more.

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Insurance Service
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318 South Main — Phone 6031
33-tf-c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom,
carpeted, fenced back yard.
Phone 6982, 1115 Baylor. 29-tf-c

AD-A-LINE

by Paul Loftin

Elsie Morris, Western Union
operator at Taylor Drug receiv-
ed a telegram not too long ago
addressed to a certain man in
care of "The Working Man's
Pool Hall."

Try Perryton Merchants First!
Of course the telegram has not
been delivered because Elsie
couldn't find the Working Man's
Pool Hall. Fact is, the pool hall
business in this city has hit a
new low, according to owners.

Try Perryton Merchants First!
A. D. Ferguson, owner of Dr.
Pepper-7 Up Bottling Co., is
pretty happy about being named
distributor and bottler for 7 Up
for this area. Ferguson says this
has been a rough season for bot-
tling concerns. That's life for
you, get the weather right for
living and air conditioning firms
and soft drink bottlers suffer.

Try Perryton Merchants First!
Joe Watson, chief range rider

SPECIAL SERVICES

YOUR FINEST SUMMER CLOTH-
ES CAN LOOK no finer than
the finest dry cleaning service
available. Phone 4201 for prompt,
reliable service. We pick up and
deliver. Perryton Cleaners. 33-1t-c

NEW SUMMER HAIR STYLING!
WE'RE at your service to keep
you looking your best. Our
lounge is air conditioned for your
comfort. Ruth's Beauty Salon.
33-1t-c

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MOST WANTED

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TV

Ellis' COMPLETE IN STOCK
ALL AUTOMOTIVE
AND ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

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LAND LEVELING
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Call or write
TONY HOMOKY
Ph. 2141 Box 244
Shattuck, Okla. 28-12-p

MR. FARMER and RANCHER
we'll buy your beef and pork
Top the market. Art Townsend.
23-tf-c

SELL AND BUY used furniture
of all kinds. Also upholstering
done. Marge Black, 822 Birch.
Phone 7111. 22-tf-c

Flatfish like flounder, sole,
halibut and dab, have both eyes
on one side of their head as
adults, but they are born with
one eye on each side of the
head.

Panel Ray Heaters

Koehler Fixtures

Plumbing Service

WATSON

Plumbing and Electric

1108 South Main Phone 4901

BRING YOUR EXTRA FAIR COMPANY

to BLACKMORE MOTEL

1300 South Main
DIAL 2861

WALT TAYLOR, Owner

30
AIR CONDITIONED
UNITS

No. 2 Continued from Front Page

be held Saturday afternoon with a \$20 jackpot plus \$20 added by the North Plains Fair Assn. The prize money will be divided four ways among the winners.

Virgil Devers is chairman of the rodeo. Morris Stephens is furnishing the rodeo stock.

Dent Lenderman and his Texas Swing Billies will furnish music for the rodeo each evening and for the dances on Friday and Saturday nights.

Office Machines—Stewart's!

★ 4-WAY HAIR
★ SHAPING
★ PERMANENTS

Dial 6801 for Your Appointment
Hours 9 to 5

Avalon Beauty Salon
310 S. W. 13th Avenue
(CLOSED EACH TUESDAY)

**We've Got What
It Takes for
Your Motor!**



Our 33rd Year
In Perryton

PATTON SUPPLY CO.

T. O. PATTON—KENNETH TURNER

117 N. Main

Phone 4291

No. 3. Continued from Front Page

basketball coach, will work with the ends, Peterson said. Ogden is the B team coach and Flowers the line coach.

The Rangers will have a nucleus of lettermen, and four returning regulars in tackle Glen Simpson, guard Bob Williams, halfback Jimmy Todd and fullback Dempsey Gyger. Success of the team will depend upon the development of the line and whether or not a dependable quarterback can be developed, Peterson says.

The season opens Sat. 9 with the Panhandle Panthers.

The American Bible Society distributed 15,391,171 Bibles and parts of Bibles in 1954.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**HERGERT'S
CAMERA SHOP**
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Man Behind
Your Memories
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

No. 1 Continued from Front Page

DONNA ABRAHAM, Miss Canadian, sponsored by Canadian Rotary club, graduated from Canadian high school in 1954, won A. P. Liske award for best all-around student, a sophomore at Texas Tech, Lubbock, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

PAT FANKHOUSER, Miss Hooker, sponsored by Hooker, Oklahoma, Chamber of Commerce, a junior in Hooker high school, 15 years old.

JOAN ROGERS, Miss Pampa, sponsored by Pampa Chamber of Commerce a sophomore in North Texas State college, Denton. In high school, a member of Student council, Quill and Scroll, Kit Kat Klub, secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, Lions club sweetheart, Thespians, was Pin-Up girl.

JANNELLE BASSETT, Miss Amarillo, sponsored by Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, a graduate of Amarillo high school and is now employed by Blackburn Clothiers in Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Bassett.

JERI ANN GRIFFITH, Miss Liberal, sponsored by Liberal, Kansas, Junior Chamber of Commerce, freshman at Lindenwood college, Missouri, 18 years old, graduate of Liberal high school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith.

PEGGY O'NEAL, Miss White Deer, sponsored by White Deer Lion's club, junior at White Deer high school, accompanist for high school chorus, cheerleader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal. Hobbies include swimming, tennis. Serving second year as Lion's Club sweetheart.

PHYLLIS MACCRAE, Miss Guymon, sponsored by Guymon, Oklahoma, Garden Beautiful club, guard on high school basketball team, cheerleader, member of trampoline team, Future Homemakers of America, plays piano.

ADA CAROLE THOMAS, Miss Wellington, sponsored by Wellington Chamber of Commerce, junior in Wellington high school, assistant editor of annual, 4-H club work, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

NANCY ELLIOTT, Miss Wellington, sponsored by Wellington Chamber of Commerce, senior in Wellington high school, cheerleader, Kiwanis sweetheart, runner-up in Miss Wellington contest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hook Elliott.

GAYLE MOORE, Miss Spearman, sponsored by Spearman Chamber of Commerce, senior in Spearman, high school, placed third in State finals in 1954 Texas Farm Bureau beauty contest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore.

ANNA LEE FITZGERALD, Miss Booker, sponsored by The First State Bank, Booker, senior in Booker High school, football queen, selected best-all-around girl, won second in State interscholastic league contest in extemporaneous speaking, represented Booker FHA at State meet in Galveston. Hobbies include basketball, swimming, and music. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald.

DORIS CLAYBROOK, Miss Palestine, sponsored by Palestine Rural Progress club, graduate of Baliko, Oklahoma, high school, member of band, FHA, glee club, mixed chorus, chosen FFA sweetheart and class favorite, drum majorette, received Danforth award, is sophomore at Panhandle A&M college, Goodwell, Oklahoma, majoring in elementary education. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybrook.

More than a third of the land area of the United States is considered useful primarily as forest land and more than two-thirds of the forest land area can produce commercial timber.

Sixty nations have resumed normal diplomatic relations with Japan since the San Francisco peace treaty was signed in April, 1952.

Sydney Slack Wins Beauty Title Friday

Sydney Slack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack, was crowned "Miss Perryton" in the annual beauty contest Friday night and will represent Perryton in the Wheatheart contest Saturday. She was sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

She won the crown in competition with eight other young ladies, sponsored by local civic organizations and business firms.

Second place winner was Harriet Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale, who was sponsored by the North Plains Electric Co-op, Linda Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spence and sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, won third place.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were awarded the winners by the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the contest.

Phyllis Vernon, the 1954 "Miss Perryton," crowned the 1955 winner.

Both Miss Slack and Miss Hale will participate in the Wheatheart contest Friday night.

All contestants will ride in the North Plains Fair parade Saturday morning, appearing on floats in their bathing suits.

Tom Shaw, manager of radio station KDDD in Dumas, was master of ceremonies for the contest. Comedy relief was provided by "Mr. Strech" of KFDD-TV in Amarillo.

The Khiva Temple Dixieland Band provided the music for the event.

Other contestants were Nancy Wright, Frances Virginia Shop; Linda Rogers, Chamber of Commerce; Janyce Todd, Sooters; Jackie Carter, Jaycees; Barbara Rose Powell, B&PW Club; Betty Mahan, Lions Club.

No. 7 Continued from Front Page

earned go into the troop treasury and is spent for traveling expenses, education and entertainment. What is left goes toward the building fund for their half million dollar museum of Indian Arts and Crafts.

"This is one of the most outstanding entertainment attractions ever to participate in the North Plains Fair," according to Mayfield.

The La Junta group is recognized as the most famous Scout troop in America and the world's foremost interpretative Indian dancers. They have a repertoire of over a hundred dances. Each year they accept 50 performances, in the summer months only.

Admission for the special attraction will be \$1.00 for adults, and 50¢ for children, twelve and under.

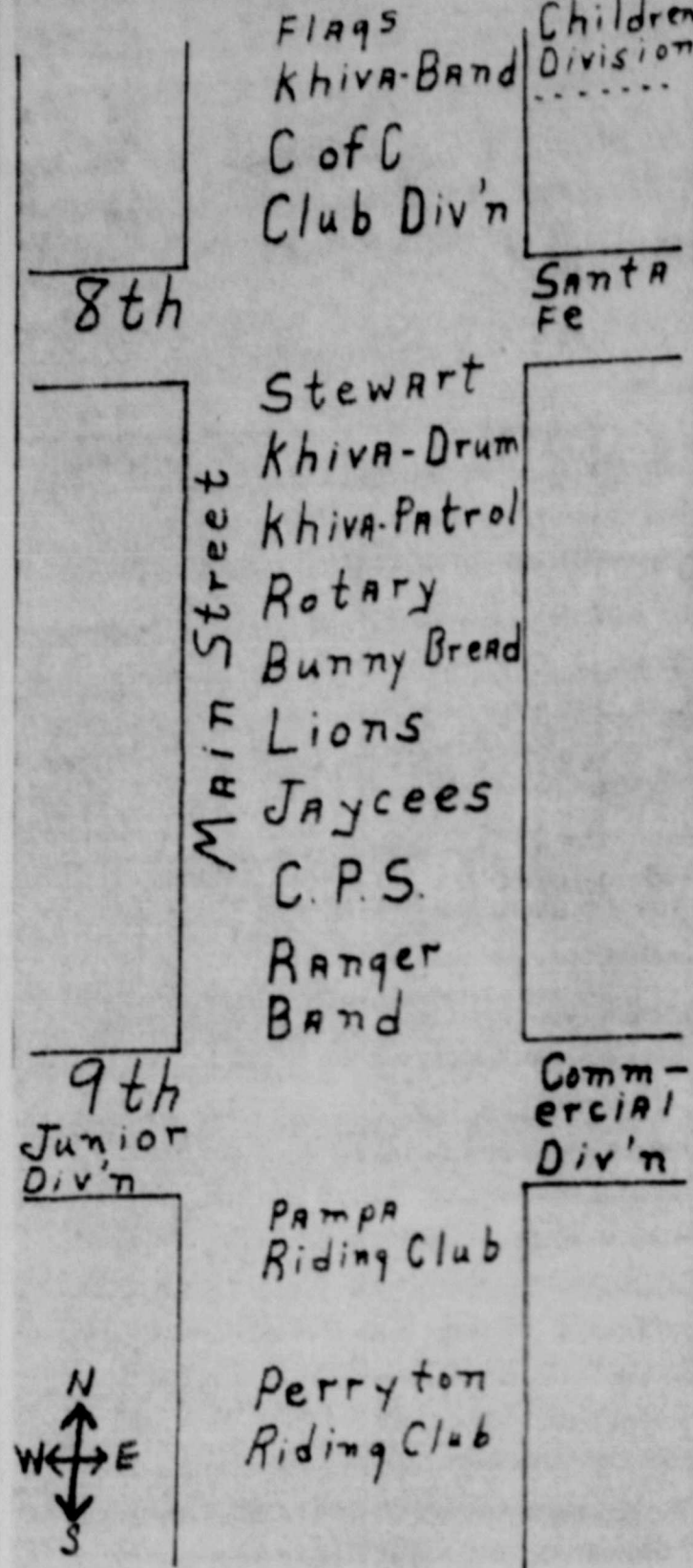
No. 6 Continued from Front Page

Drew Ellis, Guy Allen, Calvin Flowers, Dr. Reese Nowlin, A. S. Brillhart, O. A. Schuster, Fred Turner, J. H. Neufeld, A. P. McElvey, Irvin Hergert, Reese Taylor, Cecil Dodd, Mrs. Frank Spencer, W. M. Shrader, Mrs. Elsie Cox, Bruce Baumann, Elliott Lee, Gould Mears, David Wilson, Jr., Mrs. A. K. Wooten, Mrs. Clyce Rogers.

Other outstanding Petunia displays were: John Luthi, O. A. Schuster, A. S. Brillhart, Bruce Baumann, P. G. Bartel, Irvin Hergert and Paul Corbin.

The remaining names in each of the various divisions, will be run in next week's edition of the Herald.

Halley's Comet has appeared 27 times since 240 B. C. at intervals averaging 76 years and 9 months, says the National Geographic Society.



PARADE ROUTE—This map shows the position of the floats and other parade entries for the Saturday morning parade. The Khiva Band will lead the parade. The parade will form just north of 8th avenue on Main street.

No. 5 Continued from Front Page

enter the parade are requested to meet just in front of the Putman Motor company, 717 South Main, not later than 9:30 a. m. Flowers is predicting a large turnout for these two divisions and he is encouraging anyone who might be eligible, to enter either division. He also "invites any out-of-town entries."

All Boy Scouts entering the parade will meet with Flowers, also, at 717 South Main.

In the children's division, prizes will be awarded for the best costume, the best decorated bicycle, and the youngest child entering the parade. The Junior classification includes all entries from organizations in which the membership is composed primarily of boys and girls. These entries should be plainly marked so as to indicate they are products of youth organizations.

Official starter for the parade will be Paul "Preach" Loftin.

Judges from over the North Plains area for the parade are Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Jr., Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Buchanan, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Winn Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weinette, Booker; Mr. and Mrs. Boone Tyson, Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shouse, Santa, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Murray, Follett; and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Duke, Darrouzett.

Mrs. Peterson's Father Dies

Joe Raymond, 84, a long time resident of Tulsa, died Monday at his home in Tulsa, following a stroke. He was the father of Mrs. James H. Peterson of Perryton.

Funeral services are scheduled Thursday afternoon at the Tulsa Church of Christ. There are eight other children among the survivors.

Hostess for the judges will be Mrs. Van W. Stewart.

Invitations have been extended to various representatives of Roping and Riding clubs throughout the North Plains area and a large number of horsemen are expected to frame the lengthy procession. "We have received word that the Pampa Roping club will definitely be here," Lemon stated.

Published in another section of this issue of the Herald is a diagram showing the correct location for each of the floats and divisions, prior to the parade's official start. "Everyone is asked to be in place, not later than 9:40 a. m., in order that the judges may have an opportunity to look them over before the parade. This request is not a deadline, since any entry which appears will be eligible for a prize, but is merely a courtesy for the judges to assist them in rendering satisfactory decisions." Official starter Loftin requested.

No. 4 Continued from Front Page

erich and Payne No. 1 Flowers in Sec. 79, Blik. C. G&M survey, abandoned at 10,342 in 1950. The test will be at approximately 3,900 feet in the Brown dolomite.

M. A. Macris is reopening the old Texas Co. No. 1 Rogers in Sec. 160, Blik. 13, T&N Survey, abandoned in 1952 at 8899 feet for the show of gas in the Morrow sand below 8,000 feet found on a drill-stem test.

The pipe was never run and the formation was not perforated. This well is one mile east of the Sinclair No. 4 Lips well, completed for 36,000,000 feet of gas. Baker Taylor Drilling Co. has the contract and has a rig on the hole, located 24 miles south of Perryton. The rig is visible from highway 70 to the east.

In other county wells, the Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Russell located in Sec. 3, C. Ximenes survey, is reconditioning hole to test at 6623.44 feet.

The Magnolia Petroleum No. 1 George-Mounts in Sec. 55, Blik. 11, five miles northwest of Perryton, is drilling below 4,730 in shale.

Before 1930, the United States produced more raw materials than it consumed in most years, but since that time the nation has imported more of such materials than it has exported.

More than 1,000 ships in New York harbor in August.

Modern Barber Shop

—Says—

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to our Fair
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Manager

★
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EVERETT PHEBUS
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AUGUST 18-19-20

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North Plains Fair

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Share Indian Dancers Nationally Famous

Troop Shares Old Lore

of Indian lore with Lester Griswald. Returning to La Junta he began talking the project to his old Scout troop. In February, 1933, the active members began having regular meetings and in November they staged their first show. In 23 years since their modest beginning they have grown to world fame and have put on more than a thousand performances.

Radio, television, movies and reams of newspaper and magazine stories have told and retold the Koshare story.

Many boys and men have followed the Koshare trail together through the years. The costumes and dances have become finer until now the Koshares are recognized as the most famous Scout Troop in America and the world's foremost interpretive Indian dancers. They have a repertoire of over a hundred dances. Each year they accept 50 performances, most of these crowded into the summer months when they take extended tours. The members spend thousands of hours in dance rehearsal and even more time building elaborate costumes.

The Koshares are still primarily an Explorer Post of Scouts. Eighty to 100 boys make up the active membership, plus many former members who continue their interest in the troop.

No boy or leader receives any pay but funds earned go into the troop treasury and is spent for traveling expenses, education, and entertainment for all the members. What is left goes toward building their half million dollar museum of Indian Arts and Crafts now almost half completed. The Koshares are a husky, happy group of Scouts who work hard and play hard. They are artists in their own right and prove to everyone that boys can do something fine.

The club has many assistant leaders plus the active help of the boys' parents. Over the years they have enjoyed entertaining hundreds of the most select conventions, fairs and sponsored programs. The Army flew 45 boys and leaders to Las Vegas, Nev., for a special show. They entertained the Governors of the 48 states at a convention in Colorado Springs. They danced at the National Medical Association convention, the Rotary International, and in Cleveland Stadium last year.

Each summer in mid-July the Koshares present their most elaborate production at Tiger Field in La Junta. For 3 nights Tiger Field becomes a giant Indian camp complete with tipis, transplanted trees, hundreds of props that cannot be taken on the road.

The active members, older members home from college and girl friends, little brothers and visiting Indian friends make up the cast of two hundred.

Many of the dances are so old that modern day Indians have forgotten them. It proves the



COMANCHE DANCE—The Koshares are seen in the dance developed among the Pueblo Indians as a sort of war dance to arouse or inspire braves to defend their people against raiding Comanches. This sort will be seen during the North Plains Fair in Perryton.

boys have learned their lessons well and have been able to capture the real secret of Indian dancing which is not aimless hopping around as the uninitiated might think, but has a set pattern that good dancers know.

In fact, the Koshares learned the Indian dances so well that in 1949 their performances became so elaborate and real that the Zunis of New Mexico protested. In recognition of the Zunis reverence to their ancient Gods, the Koshares gave the Shalako and Mud-head masks that they had made to the Zunis. There they are kept today and afforded the same special care all the sacred Katchina masks and Zuni receive. In return the Zunis are teaching the Koshares other ancient dancing not so sacred and will help collect Zuni art for the museum.

This incident was reported in Time magazine.

In November, 1949, the Koshares realized a long standing dream when they opened the first part of the Koshare Indian Kiva Museum. It was to be a home for the Koshares, an Indian art museum, a little theatre, a recital hall, a place for dance practice. Since its opening, in the first five years a half million people stopped to see the Kiva.

It has become one of the outstanding attractions for visitors in Colorado. Inside the Kiva is the great round room, patterned after the pre-historic kivas of New Mexico and said to be the finest Indian decorated room in the world.

Each year the Koshares screen all the boys of the eighth grade class, seeking out those with the best Scout record, best grades and those most likely to be able to do the tremendous amount of work required to be a regular member. Forty to fifty boys are invited to join and most of them make the grade, with only a few lost along the way.

The Koshares travel in their

own 37-seat Aero Coach bus which has a variety of gadgets. The Koshares try to prove to their audiences that a group of boys can do something fine, something beautiful, and most everyone agrees that they can. They are developing men of character and at the same time giving boys an opportunity to see

the country as they could do in no other way.

More For Crew Cut

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—Crew cuts cost \$1.25 here, a quarter more than the standard job which leaves more hair. President Emerson Beers of the local barbers union said crew cuts take more time.

They Read the Paper

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Telephone officials readily agree Jean Yotters daily column in the Orlando Sentinel has many readers but they hope she doesn't use a phone gimmick again to demonstrate this.

She printed an offer of a month's free pass to the first 25 readers to call a movie theater.

The phone company reported the exchange serving the theater was so jammed by calls that important calls to police, fire, hospital and business numbers couldn't get through.

The National Education Assn. says adequate classrooms provide 30 square feet of floor space for each elementary school pupil and 25 square feet for each high school student.

Remember Want Ads Pay!

Hybrid Grain Sorghum to be Grown Commercially In Texas This Year

The first commercial hybrid sorghums produced anywhere in the world will be grown in Texas this year.

The new hybrid grain sorghums are expected to yield from 30 to 40 per cent more grain than the old varieties. Plantings will be one-acre test plots on selected farms, according to specialists at Texas A&M College Experiment Station. Foundation seed stock will be distributed to seed growers in 1956 and the new hybrids will be available to farmers for large-scale planting in 1957.

John R. Quinby and Joseph C. Stephens are given credit for developing a practical method for commercial production of the hybrid grain sorghum seed. The two work at the Texas Agricultural Station at Chillicothe where development of hybrid grain sorghums has been a major project for almost 30 years—since 1927.

Quinby and Stephens have earned a \$5,000 Hoblitzelle award. Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of the Texas Research Foundation, which administers the annual awards, said the work of Quinby and Stephens will add millions of dollars to the farm income of the nation. Lundell believes the men have achieved for sorghum "the same wonderful advances which were brought about with the development of hybrid corn."

International Gang

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Three juvenile gangs used to call themselves the "Royal Dragons," "Mighty Dragons" and "Young Dragons." Recently, however, the clubs took on an international outlook, merged and named themselves "The United Nations." Patrolman Benjamin Monroe of the Police Juvenile Bureau says.

4th Annual
North
Plains
Fair
In Perryton
Aug. 18-19-20



4th Annual
North Plains Fair
AUG. 18-19-20

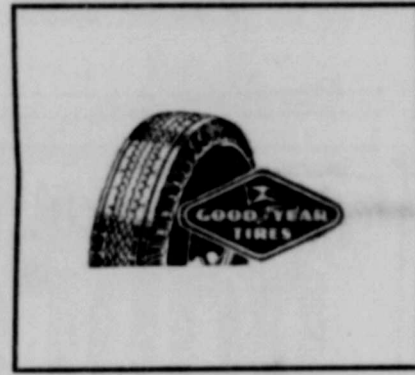
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WELCOME TO THE FAIR



Perryton • 3 Big Days • Aug. 18-19-20 • Perryton

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

- 9 a. m. — Fair Opens
- 10 a. m. — Victory Show and Rides
- 8 p. m. — Kid Pony Show
- 8 p. m. — Nationally Famous Koshare Indian Dancers at Ranger Field Stadium. This is one of the all time highlights of Fair entertainment. Koshare Dancers are known from coast-to-coast.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

- 8 a. m. — Fair Opens
- 10 a. m. — Victory Shows and Rides
- 2 p. m. — Baseball Game
- 7 p. m. — Student Reunion at Ranger Field
- 8 p. m. — Amateur Rodeo
- 9 p. m. — Dance at County Warehouse. Music by Dent Lenderman and His Swing-billies

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

- 8 a. m. — Fair Opens
- 10 a. m. — Victory Show and Rides
- 10 a. m. — Mammoth Parade
- 2 p. m. — Jackpot Roping and Cutting Horse Contest
- 4 p. m. — Midget Auto Races
- 6:30 p. m. — Beauty Revue and Crowning of the Nation's Wheatheart at School Auditorium
- 8:15 p. m. — Finals of Amateur Rodeo
- 9:15 p. m. — Dance at County Warehouse. Music by Dent Lenderman and His Swing-billies

Plus
Hundreds of Educational
and Commercial Exhibits

North Plains Fair Assn.

We'll See You
at the Fair Grounds

First Perryton Free Fair In 1923

The North Plains Fair dates back to 1923, but Perryton had a fair as far back as 1923, when the first Annual Perryton Free Fair was organized.

The fair exhibits were housed in the temporary buildings on the fairgrounds adjoining the school building, and other exhibits were in the school.

Dates for this fair were October 3-6, and the weather turned out to be the wettest of the year, with rains drenching the fairgrounds from the opening day.

However, a successful fair was held, due to the hard work and cooperation of the volunteer workers and the weather did little to diminish the size of the crowds.

The following stories were taken from the Herald files of 1923 and tell the story of how the first Annual Perryton Free Fair was organized.

September 21, 1923

The Perryton Free Fair catalogues are now being distributed and if you have failed to receive your copy, call at this office for we have one for you. 1500 of these catalogues have been printed and we believe that these will be sufficient for all interested parties. We wish to call attention to the special premium list which will be found on the last pages of the book. In this list of premiums which are

donated through or by local merchants will be found many valuable and useful premiums. Additions are being made to this special list and it will not be complete until the day of the fair. The Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis is offering through the Edwards' Toggery two special prizes in the School Department, which do not appear in the catalogue. For the best display of School Art Work by a Class "A" High School student, a Mary Newton Middy blouse will be given and for the Best Ink Illustration by an Intermediate Student in Class "A" Rural School, a Mary Newton Bloomer Dress will be given.

It has been found that the Loy's and Girl's Home Work Department of the Women's section conflicts with the School Work, hence this department will be abolished and all these exhibits transferred to the School Department.

Work will be started on the cattle and hog sheds on Monday, September 24. W. D. Tenney, manager of the Panhandle Lumber Co., will have charge of the construction of these sheds and he can use a number of men. So if you can spare the time get in touch with him. Every little bit will help, even if you can only work several hours at a time.

The ladies of the Fine Arts section are making a special request

to everyone to bring their hand painted china to the exhibit room on opening day. They are endeavoring to make an extra special showing of this line and will use every precaution possible to safe guard your work from injury or theft. Mrs. L. H. Lance is in charge of this department, assisted by Mesdames L. L. Price, Horace Hudson, Dewey Allen, Allen M. Wilbanks, Jr. and J. O. Wooten.

September 23, 1923

The stage is all set and everything in getting ready for the First Annual Perryton Free Fair on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The officers of the Association and the various superintendents, assistants and committees are all hard at work. If you have not been assigned a task, volunteer and a job will be found for you. This is a community proposition and real cooperation by all is needed if it is made a success.

Broadbeck will be here with his big monster Merry-Go-Round and Ferris Wheel. These two concessions were secured after much difficulty by the management. They will add much to the fair from the viewpoint of the young generation. There will be many other amusement features of which will be the football game between the Perryton "Hi" team and the Beaver "Hi" team on Thursday afternoon. This game will be played at the Fair Grounds adjoining the Schoolhouse.

W. D. Tenney, superintendent of the grounds, has a force of men busy this week erecting the hog, cattle and horse shed, and, in our opinion, Mr. Tenney and his force have done an excellent job. The hog sheds are located just immediately west of the old school building, the show ring adjoins the hog sheds on the west and the cattle and horse shed connect on the west side of the show ring. All sheds are covered and will be lighted at night. The old school building will be used to display the poultry while the rooms in the new building will be used for displaying the agricultural products and the various displays of the Women's and School Departments.

Practically all the judges have been secured for the different events. In the Women's Department, the judges are all from outside this town and community, these judges will not have opportunity to know whose entry they are judging.

Additions are being made daily to the Special Premium list. One of the most attractive additions is the solid oak door which is being offered by the Long Bell Lumber Co. through the Panhandle Lumber Co. for the herd of hogs, any breed, shown by one exhibitor at the fair. Mr. Tenney says that if the winner of this premium does not care to take the door he will give a substitute \$20.00 to be applied on the purchase price of a hog feeder which he will have on display at the fair.

Make your plans now to attend this fair. Bring your exhibits. They will be greatly appreciated by the managers and every article just adds that much to the success of the fair. Come for all three days and meet your neighbor. He will do you good and you may have a message which will help him.

On Tuesday evening, the first lay of the fair, a musical entertainment will be given at the High School Auditorium. This program will be under the personal direction of Miss Carmen Brewer and Mrs. H. I. Hudson. These two young ladies are very talented artists and they have enlisted the aid of the best musical talent in the city in the preparation of the evening's entertainment. There will be no admission charged for this program.

W. B. Lilly, Superintendent of the Poultry Division, is looking for a large number of entries in this division. Steel wire exhibition coops will be provided for all birds in the show. Feed and leg bands will also be furnished free to this department, so bring your chickens in anyway, the exhibition coops will be furnished by the Fair Association.

September 23, 1923

A majority of the schools in this county and a number of the Beaver County Schools will have exhibits at the fair. Several have indicated by their exhibits that they are out to win the honors.

Wednesday, October 3, will be School Day at the fair. All the schools in this county will be closed on that day, also several of the schools in our neighbor county of Beaver will close for this day. None of the schools are expected to have full exhibits in every department but each and every school is urged to bring and display any school work of merit and worth, which they may have. Even if a school has not prepared a single exhibit, that school will be none the less welcome.

Several of the schools have not found it convenient to prepare exhibits, yet they will be present on Wednesday morning at 10:30 for the Grand Parade which will form at the High School building. Teachers and school children will form the body of the parade but civic organizations, lodges, business and individual floats and decorated cars will join in the procession. A loving cup will be awarded the school whose line has the most points of excellence. Points considered will be formation, orderliness, percentage of school present and other distinctive features.

Every teacher of this and adjoining counties is urged to be present with their entire school. Do not fail to be here for the parade. Each school should have a banner of placard bearing the name of their school. Any school failing to have a banner will be provided with one at the High School building before the formation of the parade.

This School Day will be a whole day of pleasure, enjoyment and instruction for the teachers and their boys and girls. The displays of school work that will be exhibited by the different schools under the supervision of the various teachers will afford instruction that will be of far more value than several days of regular school work.

In the afternoon there will be a track meet for boys and girls, both Junior and Senior. In this meet the girls are allowed to compete in the short races and in the relays. In the printing of the catalogue the relays for Senior girls was omitted by mistake but there will be relay races for both the Senior as well as the Junior girls.

L. L. Price, Superintendent Perryton Independent Schools



For any and all GIFT OCCASIONS

Eaton's
—FOR LATTER PARTS—
This is what you'd like you to remember when pondering "what to give". Eaton's is a gift of beauty, quality, fashion—a gift that's welcomed for its usefulness, too. Our carefully selected collection includes gift-worthy styles from \$1.00 up.
For a present that will come back, with thanks, to you—GIVE EATON'S.

STEWART
Printing Co.

September 28, 1923

One of the outstanding features of the program for Fair Week is the big Parade on Wednesday morning. Some valuable prizes are being offered by L. S. Hobbs, who is in charge of this event. This Parade is open to everybody, nobody barred. All schools, organizations, lodges, business houses and individuals are invited and solicited to enter.

The Parade will form at the High School building at 10:30 on Wednesday morning and will parade through the downtown section. A loving cup will be given to the best decorated float or car entered by any business house, organization, lodge or individual. A cup will be given to the school whose showing in the parade scores the most points of excellence. Mr. Hobbs is also offering an Oldfield Cord Tire to the oldest most rickety Ford car in the parade. Here is your chance to get a good automobile casing by entering your old dilapidated Ford in the parade.

This event bids fair to be a real attraction for we have heard of many who are now at work on their floats and cars. Mr. Hobbs has been very generous and public spirited in offering to promote this parade and to finance the premiums which are offered as prizes. Every business house should participate as well as all schools in this community.

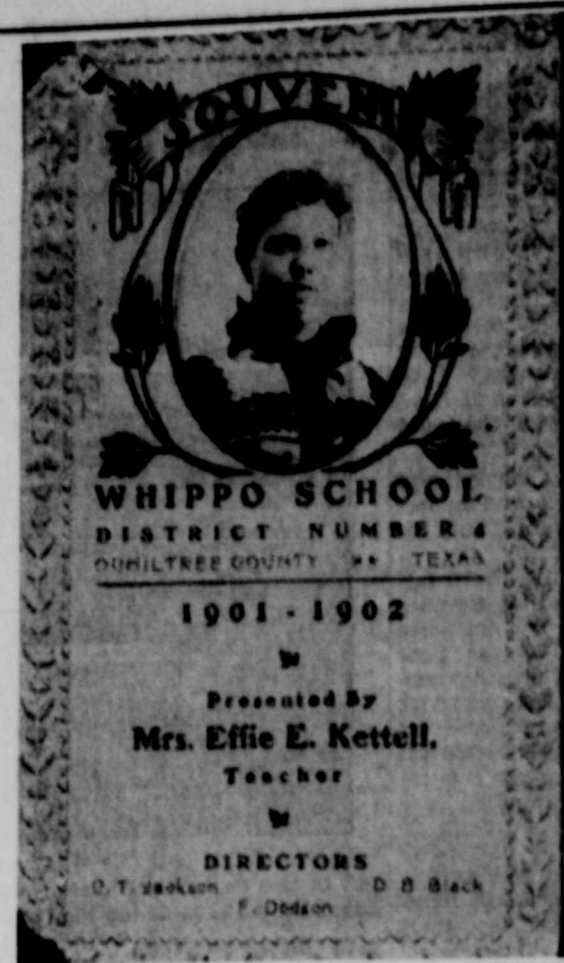
October 12, 1923

Perryton held their first annual Fair last week and in honor of said occasion, old Jupiter Pluvius opened his heart and gave us rain and more rain every day and night during the week. But in spite of the inclement weather the exhibits were great and thousands of people were here to see them. Many said that we had as good a bunch of exhibits as was ever shown at a fair in this section of the country.

We will not be able to publish a complete list of the premiums and ribbon winners in this week's issue. The heads of the different departments have their books all complete and checks will be mailed to the prize winners in a very few days. A number of exhibitors were unable to get here on account of the rains, but as it was practically all exhibit space was filled to capacity.

One of the departments that surprised everyone was the agricultural display. The products in this room were so varied that even the most skeptical was convinced that with a little effort this country can be made the greatest farming country in the world. The displays of fruits and vegetables were wonderful. Farm products of all kinds were there in abundance. The community display cup was awarded to the Blue Mound people with the Huntoon community running them a close second. One of the features of the agricultural exhibit was the exhibit of farm and garden products raised on the Wilkinson farm south of town.

The livestock and poultry departments were up to the standard of the other departments. A complete list of the winners in these divisions will be published next week. All in all it was a grand success and the people who put this fair over are to be



OLD TIMERS WILL REMEMBER—This souvenir program from the Whippo School back in 1923 will be remembered by many residents of this area. In fact, several of these pupils still live in the county.

commended for the enterprise and public spiritedness shown. The people as a whole responded enthusiastically to the proposition as was shown by the many and varied exhibits in all departments.

October 12, 1923

To say the School and Merchants Parade on Friday morning of last week was a success is putting it mild for it was one of the outstanding features of the Fair Week program. The procession started promptly at 10:30 from the school house. There were 479 school children in the parade. In addition to these children were the many and beautiful floats entered by business houses of this city. The Hobbs Cups were awarded to the Union School for the best representation, and to the Plainview Hardware Co., of this city, for the best float. When it came to awarding the cup for the best float, the judges had a very hard time deciding for there were a number of floats entered which were very beautiful and unique. We believe that the float of the Ochiltree Telephone Co. deserves honorable mention for it was indeed unique and at the same time appropriate to their business. Mr. S. L. Hobbs of the Hobbs Motor Co., was the promoter and manager of this parade and we believe that he deserves much credit for the method in which it was handled.

Help, Police!

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Robert Davidson made certain of free meals for 10 days. Broke, he borrowed a dime to call police and get a jail sentence after ordering and eating eight cheeseburgers and failing to pay for them.

Famous
Brands
Since
1925



ALWAYS
COOL

Huron



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First In Value

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In Perryton August 18-19-20

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Thanks for your business!
You Are the Finest People
in the world!

Our BUICK cars are the Finest in the World, so why not drive one! Make our place your headquarters during the Fair. It will please us to show you the BUICK Cars and GMC Trucks and Pickups. And don't forget, we always have the outstanding selection of clean used cars in this area.

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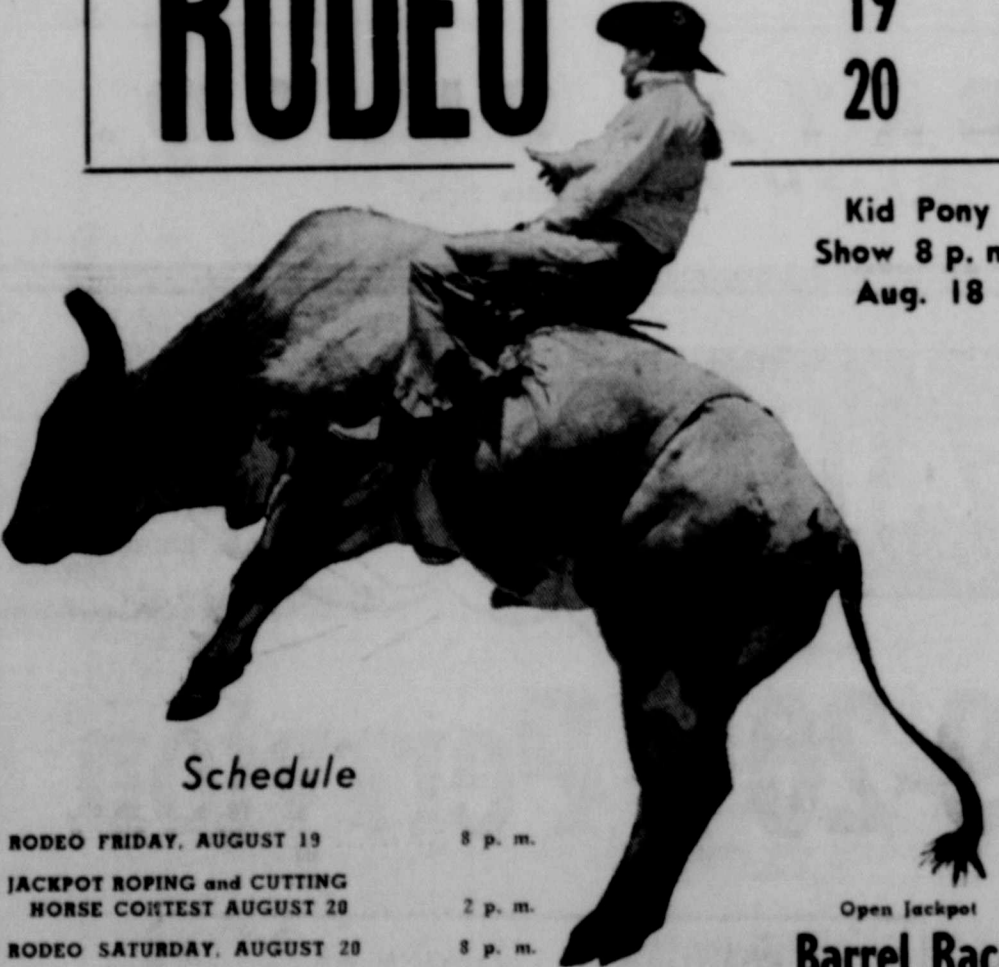
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Everything Automotive
Phone 2301

4th Annual North Plains Fair
RODEO
Aug.
19
20



Schedule

RODEO FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 8 p. m.
JACKPOT ROPING and CUTTING HORSE CONTEST AUGUST 20 2 p. m.
RODEO SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 8 p. m.

\$600 Purse

Plus All Entry Fees

A. R. A. Approved Amateur Rodeo

★
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W. H. Lackey

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Open Jackpot
Barrel Race
•
Cutting Horse Contest
•
Bronc Riding
•
Jackpot Roping
•
Calf Roping

Phone 4911

What Determines Horse Winners

to enter a rodeo, the men holding herd or the hazy. If it goes down the arena fence, that's all right, but the horse should never get ahead of the animal and duck it back toward the herd to get more play but should let the hazy turn it back to him.

3. If a horse runs into or scatters the herd while trying to head an animal he should be penalized.

4. If a horse turns the wrong way with tail toward the animal, he should be disqualified for that go-round with no score.

5. A horse should be penalized each time he has to be reined to the left or right. If he has to be reined several times during a performance, he should be penalized each time. On a light rein, a small penalty may be enough. When a horse has to be picked up hard with the reins and set should be assessed a heavier penalty should be marked against him.

6. For riding with a tight rein through a performance, a penalty should be given; for part of the time during the performance, less penalty.



JUNIOR WINNER—This "Thunderbird" float of the Explorer Scout Post won first prize in the junior division of the North Plains Fair parade last year.



FIRST PLACE BOOTH—This community booth from Nottla won first prize at the North Plains Fair, displaying the community agricultural products around a miniature farmstead.

7. If a horse lets an animal get back in the herd that he should have headed, he may be penalized. If one gets back that was almost impossible for a horse to head, he should be penalized very little.

8. When a horse heads an animal and goes past it a step or two, he should be penalized each time he does so. If a horse goes past as much as his length, he over, or one reined, a heavier penalty.

Although the Roman god Mars usually is considered a war god, there is some evidence that he was, in the earliest times, also a god of agriculture.

Texas Range Has Fewer Horses Now

In Texas, the legend that "the old grey mare ain't what she used to be" could never be truer. In the past three years, the horse population in the state has decreased to a point reached only during one previous period, that of the Civil War when all stock was rushed into war use.

The lot of the horse, much like that of the average man of today, has grown better with the years: more leisure, a better living for less work. Records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that in 1951 there were an estimated 324,000 horses on Texas farms and ranches, valued at slightly more than \$9 million. From 1950 to the mid-twentieth century the horse in Texas was in his hey-day. The average was something over a million during those years when the horse was the chief animal for work, transportation and pleasure. He reached his population peak in 1910 when the USDA counted 1,369,000.

As the automobile developed and as tractors replaced old hobble between the cotton and corn rows, the horse naturally went into a decline, until today the larger part of the entire horse population of the state is saddle, or pleasure, stock. In the field there is an increasing demand, with much of the good stock of cowponies going to ranches which so far haven't become thoroughly mechanized.

There is also an increasing demand for good saddle stock for riding stables in urban areas and dude ranches, the number of which have increased a hundred-fold in recent years.

But despite the general decline of the horse, there has been an increase in the number of horses used for special purposes. There is more rodeo stock in the present day than there was 15 years ago, there are some 2,000 well-trained polo ponies raised annually in the state; and in recent years the quarter horse has come into his own.

Texas breeds many of the best quarter horses in the world. These are the fast, short distance racing animals which each year bring thousands of tourists to the racetracks of New Mexico. Several South and West Texas ranches specialize in breeding thoroughbred racing stock, and in recent years Texas horses have taken many of the top races including the Kentucky Derby and other major events.

The vast King Ranch is where both thoroughbred and quarter horses and cross-breeds of the two are produced in number for racing and polo and saddle stock.

Blankets For Sheep Help Wool Quality

The sheep industry is not going "panty waist" and neither are the unsuspecting sheep, but increasing numbers of them are wearing specially built blankets particularly in windy areas, to minimize sand in the wool and to generally improve the quality of fleece.

Dick Stauder, sheep and wool marketing specialist with the New Mexico Extension Service, carried out demonstration last winter at the Victor Perez Ranch at Encino, N. M., in which he found that blankets kept four pounds of dust, dirt and other trash out of each fleece.

The blankets, manufactured for the purpose in somewhat varying sizes for different breeds of sheep, include a zipper pleat in the front to take up slack so the

blanket may be worn by sheep after early shearing in cold spring weather. And, another highly important point, it has been found that coyotes are afraid of the blankets and keep their distance from such strangely appareled sheep.

The sheep blanket idea has "caught on" with ranchers to the extent that a new industry is springing up in Southwestern sheep grazing areas, and will consume large quantities of cotton, another major crop of the region. The blankets are mostly of 10-ounce cotton duck material.

The New Mexico Extension Service through John M. White, its editor at State College, said that orders for more than 50,000 blankets for the coming season have already been placed with awning concerns, which build the new sheep garb for around 75 cents each.

Honest Count

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Norman Kinzie, 19, closed out his account at the bank and recounting the money at home discovered he had an extra \$100.

He notified the bank but was told he must be mistaken. "Look," said Kinzie, "I can count and I've an extra \$100. Soon a bank messenger called at his home to pick up the surplus."

Wrong Technique

CLEVELAND, (AP)—When J. C. Bryant, bought a house he hired a former house wrecker to fix the roof. The next time Bryant drove out to see his new house, he found it torn almost to the ground. The wrecker had forgotten he wasn't still working at house wrecking.



Drop
in to
See
Us!

4th Annual
North Plains
FAIR
AUGUST
18-19-20

HOWDY FRIENDS!

Welcome to a real rootin' tootin' western Rodeo! Come and enjoy fun-filled days of ropin', ridin', Indian Dances, Beauty Contests, and dancing!

Farmers Cooperative

JUD SKAGGS, Manager

209 East Brillhart Ave.

Phone 5121

THE WILD FRONTIER HAS A NEW KING!



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Body by Fisher—Ball-Race Steering—Outrigger Rear Springs—Anti-Dive Braking—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.

The new Chevrolet has proved itself all K-I-N-G in today's toughest driving competition!

Starting at the Daytona Beach NASCAR*-sponsored trials last winter, the new Chevrolet swept aside all competition in its class in acceleration tests.

Since then what's happened: The latest figures on hand show that so far Chevrolet has piled up a big lead in NASCAR short track events against all comers in all price classes!

Come on in and try America's real honest-Injun GO car of the year!

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Perryton Motor Co.

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OPEN EVERYDAY

Cut-Rate Food Store

TRAVIS BAKER

Brillhart

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Heat Farmers...

Low-cost dieldrin seed treatment protects crops from wireworm damage

Treatment Costs Pennies Per Acre,
Assures Better Stands of Grain

seeds just pennies per acre to treat seed with dieldrin, but dollars per acre to feed the wireworms instead! A dieldrin seed treatment prevents wireworm damage to seeds... eliminates the expense of time and money for re-planting or sowing extra seed to replace the wireworms to feed on... assures you of a

longer grazing period. And dieldrin does not harm plant development.

Compatible with fungicides

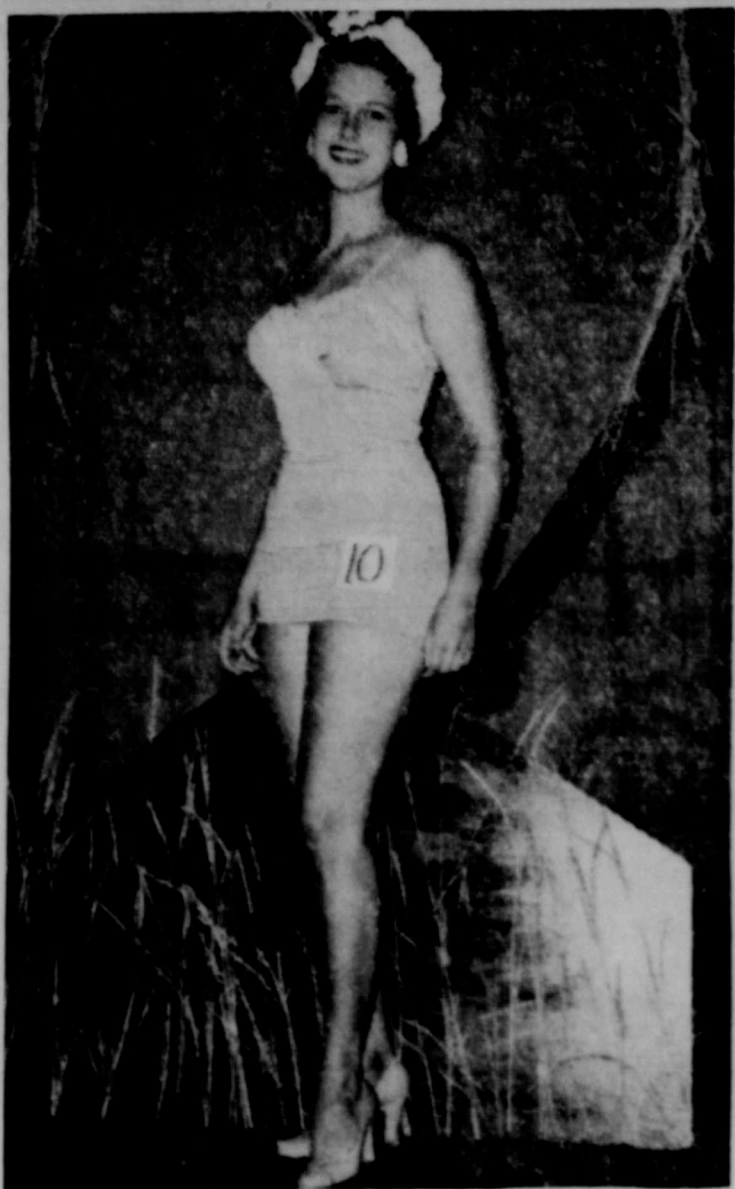
Dieldrin is compatible with fungicides... can be applied at the same time to save the expense and work of a double treatment. You can buy dieldrin-work of a double treatment. You can buy dieldrin-treated seed from your seed dealer, or treat the seed yourself. Dieldrin can be applied as a slurry, dry, or in a grain drill. A convenient method is to apply dieldrin to the seed in the grain drill as you plant. Follow directions on the label for the particular formulation you buy.

Less work at planting time

Seed can be treated now and stored until planting time. Dieldrin eliminates the rush of treating seed and planting within a few days. Dieldrin formulations are available throughout the wheat growing area. See your local supplier.

SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
1601 Melrose Building, Houston 1, Texas





WHEATHEART OF 1954—Miss Fayteen Peoples of Wellington was crowned "Wheatheart of the Nation" at the 1954 North Plains Fair and she has been invited to return to crown the 1955 winner. Miss Peoples is now a model in Dallas. The 1955 Wheatheart of the Nation will receive an expense paid trip for two to Miami Beach, Fla., where she will stay at the Royal York Hotel, one of the finest resort hotels in Florida.

Good Wheat Varieties to Pay Dividends In Future Years

The 1955 wheat harvest, considered a failure compared to normal years, was estimated at less than 200,000 bushels in Ochiltree county. Harvest has ended, but with seeding time approaching rapidly for the 1956 crop, it is well to think about wheat varieties for next year.

It appears that the Department of Agriculture may alter its wheat price support program next year so as to make appreciable differences in what acceptable or unacceptable varieties are worth.

The fact that much more non-milling quality wheat, suitable only for livestock feed, is going into the government loan program than should be, is causing serious marketing problems.

The possibility that lower milling quality grades may decrease substantially in value next year is one good reason why farmers should think twice before planting them.

In cases where the grain moves immediately into normal channels of trade, the difference appears quite quickly. Millers turn thumbs down on inferior milling varieties and pay premiums for the good varieties.

In areas where a reputation has been established for good milling varieties, the price is boosted. In Perryton during July, for example, the cash market for wheat was above the loan value, in spite of the tremendous surplus of stored wheat. This was partly because the stored wheat was unfit for milling purposes and the good quality wheat was in great demand.

In recent years, the acreage in "sleek head" or inferior milling varieties of wheat grown in Ochiltree county, although the acreage is yet small. Varieties not recommended to be grown in any area because of their poor milling quality are Red Chief, Blue Jacket, and Early Blackhull. All three varieties have found some favor here in the past year or so.

Four of the more prominent wheat varieties sought by millers, and which make up the most acreage in this area, include the following:

COMANCHE — A white chaff, bearded, mid-season variety possessing fairly strong straw and producing grain of a good test weight. It is resistant to the races of bunt present in the Panhandle, and to some races of leaf rust.

Comanche has about the same maturity as Westar. Comanche's excellent milling and baking characteristics have made it popular with millers and bakers.

TRIUMPH — An early, bearded, white-glumed, short, moderately stiff-strawed, wheat. Susceptible to most common diseases such as leaf rust, bunt, and stem rust, but appears to have some resistance to loose smut.

Triumph is an excellent variety for family type flour because of its mellow gluten. For bakery type flour, it frequently lacks sufficient strength to be classified as excellent.

WICHITA — Bearded variety with white glumes. Slightly better straw than early Blackhull, but not as strong as Comanche and Westar. Excellent test weight, good yielding ability. Early maturing.

Wichita is a good quality wheat, but does not possess dough stability and tolerance to mixing as does Comanche.

WESTAR — White chaff, bearded variety of high yield, high test weight, good milling and baking characteristics, and re-

sistant to some races of leaf rust. Susceptible to stem rust.

Matures about the same as Comanche. Has strong straw and stands well for combine harvesting. Equal in winter hardiness to Comanche and Wichita.

TENMARQ — Bearded, fair straw, and plump kernels. Some resistance to leaf rust. Susceptible to Hessian Fly. Low test weight.

Generally a lower yield, and matures in from two to three days later than Comanche.

Excellent baking quality, however, having a strong gluten suitable for bakers' type flour.

TURKEY — Bearded, white chaff. Susceptible to common diseases, but adapted to winter area.

Recommended for Texas High Plains. Turkey wheat is famous for outstanding quality, and has long been the standard of perfection for hard red winter wheats.

The word dandelion derives from the French dent-de-lion (lion's tooth) because of the tooth-like lobes on the leaf of the plant.

Indiana adds about 60,000 a year to her population.



CHAMPION RAM—Wayne Gyger holds his Southdown ram which won the grand championship of the North Plains Fair sheep division last year.



4-H CLUB WINNER—The 4-H Club boys won second place in the junior division of the North Plains Fair parade last year with this authentic covered wagon, complete with cook stove and milk cow.

What, No Smoke?

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Burt Ashman, assistant to the president at the Pennsylvania College for Women, took one look at a new greeting card in the campus bookstore and hunched it.

The "get well" card, titled "High Noon, Pittsburgh, Pa.," eyes peering out of a solid black background. A message read "From (Koff) Pittsburgh."

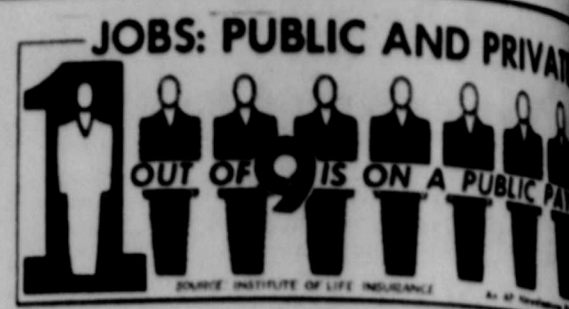
"It isn't the least bit amusing," said Ashman. "Furthermore, it's downright seditious. Not only do they malign us but they add insult to injury by spelling Pittsburgh wrong. It's high time people stopped thinking of Pittsburgh as the Smoky City."

Stuffed Rats

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The University of Toledo's research department was asked by a doll manufacturer to determine whether a rubber and plastic stuffing compound for dolls would harm children. So far, for two years, several white rats must eat food with the compound chopped up in it. So far, there have been no ill effects.

Office Machines—Stewart's!

MECHANICAL PACEMAKER
NEW TYPE, PLATE TYPE & TAPERED STAPLING MACHINES
ECONOMY MODEL
REGULAR MODEL
DELUXE MODEL
THEY LEAD 100 STAPLES AND FASTER UP TO 24 SHEETS.
Build on a New Principle
NEW
FOR YEARS OF SERVICE
USE AT 170°
DEEP THROUGH
PLUS STAPLER
USE AT 170°
LIGHT BUTY
TACKER
STEWART PRINTING CO.



Reporter Makes News

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — A House committee reported favorably on a local bill after some unsolicited and unofficial help from a newspaper reporter.

Reporter Lynn Nisbet moved for a favorable report on a bill providing for open meetings of all municipal council meetings

at Statesville.

Before anybody motion came from a member it had been seconded by a unanimous vote.

There have been several total eclipses of the sun more than seven times the 20th century.



Yes Ma

It's

Rodeo and

Fair Time

in Perryton

Aug. 18-19

Seed Treating and Cleaning

WE'RE READY FOR MILO STORAGE

360,000 FEDERALLY LICENSED AND BONDED
BUSHELS CAPACITY

Batman Grain Inc.

FARNSWORTH, TEXAS

4th Annual North Plains Fair

in

Perryton

AUGUST

18-19-20



A Booster for This Wonderful Area

DR. REESE NOWLIN

OPTOMETRIST

It's fair time

4th Annual North Plains Fair

AUGUST 18-19-20

Ready for Any Steel or Welding Job

★ COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP ★

Balko Machine Shop

LYNDON BALZEN

109 North Main

Phone 3351



In Perryton
AUG. 18-19-20

for the

4th Annual
NORTH
PLAINS
FAIR

PERRYTON

SPEARMAN

DUMAS

AMARILLO

FRIENDS

Please consider this
as our personal invitation
to our annual fair

This August Fair Week

Marks Our 12th

Anniversary of

Service. We are

Grateful for Your

Confidence and Friendship.

Boxwell Bros.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS • FLORISTS

DIAL 2891

ASC Renders Service To Farmers

Handles Reports and Payments



ASC OFFICE PERSONNEL—These four workers in the local ASC office in the courthouse handle a wide variety of government service through farmers through the price support and soil conservation program. Left to right are Mrs. Gene Mounts, Mrs. D. W. Hart, Mrs. Wilbert Seedig, and Elliott Lee, manager.

the market at any time prior to maturity date.

The purchase agreement program permits producers to secure price support without the necessity of taking out a loan. These agreements provide that the Commodity Credit Corporation will purchase such quantities of eligible commodities as the producer elects to deliver within the maximum quantity covered in the agreement.

Agreements are available during the same period as loans. Under the 1955 wheat loan program, there have been only three loans made in Ochiltree county, covering 3,297 bushels. The small crop makes it unlikely that there will be many loans this year.

Last year, in a sub-normal crop year, the local ASC office made 161 wheat loans for warehouse storage and three for farm storage, totaling 262,733 bushels.

Commodities acquired under price support operations are disposed of through various outlets including commercial outlets, sales to farmers, CCC, subject to certain exceptions, is prohibited from selling any basic agricultural commodity or storable non-basic commodity at less than 5 percent above the current support price of such commodity plus reasonable carrying charges.

Under authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation, PMA carries out storage facilities operations for purchasing and maintaining granaries and equipment for care and storage of Corporation-owned or controlled grain in areas where commercial storage facilities are inadequate; making loans for construction or expansion of farm-storage facilities; providing storage use guarantees to encourage the construction of commercial storage facilities; and undertaking such other operations as may be necessary to provide storage adequate to carry out efficiently and effectively the Corporation's programs.

The emergency hay program, in effect in this county from Nov. 1952 to July, 1953, saw the delivery of 2,114.71 tons of hay through the ASC office.

In the drought feed program from July, 1953 to February, 1954 a total of 1,215,450 pounds of pellets and meal were delivered to local cattlemen.

During recent years, a total of 34 farm storage facility building loans have been made through the ASC office totaling \$219,067.37. These loans run from 4 to 5 years and three of these have been paid in full.

For Old People?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The telephone directory has Grandma's Kitchen listed right above Grandpa's Liquor Store. They are not located near each other, however.

Ag Men Ask for \$2 Million More For Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has asked Congress to give it an additional 2 million dollars to help carry out price support promises on this year's indicated near record crop production.

In a communication to Congress, Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said the department's present 10 billion dollar price support pool will not be enough to do the job.

About \$8,700,000,000 already is tied up in surplus farm products stored under price support loans to farmers or in commodities owned outright by the department.

Morse said demands for price support funds are expected to carry the department's commitment

ments to between 11 and 12 billion by the peak of the lending season next February.

The undersecretary blamed high rigid price support for the pile-up of existing surpluses. The high support system is being replaced this year by a flexible one sponsored by the Eisenhower administration.

The department's request was for authority to borrow an additional 2 billion dollars from the treasury.

The department's financial problem has been complicated by the fact that it lost more than 600 million dollars in carrying out price support operations during the fiscal year ended June 30. These losses occurred in the sale of crop surpluses for less than prices paid for them under the support program.

Average U. S. production for each person in the country per year is 175 pounds of sulphuric acid, 40 pounds of caustic soda and 35 pounds of chlorine.



Welcome
Folks

to our 4th annual

North Plains Fair

in Perryton

AUGUST 18-19-20

- YOUR SHOPPING CENTER
- FOR INFANTS THRU SUB-TEENS

MALONE'S

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PERRYTON PRIDE STAMPS

You'll never save money just looking in the window



COME ON IN, LET US ADD UP THE SAVINGS YOU CAN MAKE WITH MERCURY

1. Save on our high-volume allowance for your present car. Mercury's record-breaking sales let us operate at a lower profit per deal. We pass along the savings to you.
2. Save on Mercury's low operating cost. No need to sacrifice economy for high horsepower. Mercury's 188- and 198-hp V-8's are the most efficient engines we've ever built.
3. Save on Mercury's high future resale value. Mercury consistently leads its field for resale value according to independent reports. You protect your investment.

IT PAYS TO OWN A

MERCURY

FOR FUTURE STYLING,
SUPER POWER

A & B MOTOR COMPANY

1109-21 South Main

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Mr. Farmer and Rancher

If You Are
Not Getting

50% DIVIDEND

On Your Car Insurance

SEE . . .

RALPH HEADLEE

Representing Farm Bureau Insurance Companies

1109 South Main

Phone 3501

See
You
at the

4th Annual
North Plains
FAIR

AUG. 18-19-20
PERRYTON



Attire of Cowpokes Practical

The cowboy suit rage, which has spread to all parts of the country, was not a fad, but a necessity with the cowpuncher. Instead of a traveling bag, the cowboy wore his necessities. The practical costume evolved from the suits of the vaqueros.

John B. Stetson scraped the fur from rawhides and fashioned the felt in that way. He was ridiculed for its appearance and sold it for \$5 on his return trip. The hat was sold in St. Louis.

In Philadelphia, he fashioned a similar hat of natural color felt which he sent to the plains, where there was a great demand for the hats. When he died at the age of 76, he had made hundreds of thousands of such hats.

The hats, adopted by the cowboy, were used to shade the rider from the sun, to shield him from the driving rain, to fan the campfire and stop gaps in broken windrows.

It was used as a dummy in gun fights, a brimful of oats was often carried as emergency rations for the horse, and rain caught in the hat was used to water the horse in the dry country.

The old-time cowboy shirt was a plain one, with a buttonless vest worn over it, to provide plenty of pockets for chewin' tobacco. The first pants were of wool. Levis came into existence in the 1860's and were originated by Levi Strauss, a San Francisco merchant. The copper rivets started as a joke when Levi used some harness rivets to secure a drunken miner's overall pockets.

The first chaps were slabs of leather hung from the saddle to protect the rider's leg from brush. They were so heavy that they were left hanging on the saddle when the rider dismounted.

Later two rectangular pieces of fringed buckskin were hung from the belt and fastened to the legs by thongs. Close fitting chaparrals were developed and later came the form-fitting belt laced together with leather strings.

The high-heeled boots, called jack boots, were of foreign origin. They were worn by nomads of central Asia. Their successors, the jack boots, were popular in European courts in the 1650's. The boots came to Texas by way of the Southern planter. The vaqueros wore light-soled soft shoes with fancy winged leggings.

The stitching was devised to stiffen the boots and make them more practical. The high heels were a protection from slipping in the saddle, and could also be dug into the ground to make a man move secure during roping. Spurs go back in history to 200 B. C. but were used in the West to leave the riders free for his work, and give him a means to control a horse by footwork.

The Mexican spur developed from those worn by Cortez in the new world. Handmade spurs were very popular. And there were many fancy kinds, but the plain spur was most used in Texas.

Buckskin gauntlet gloves with heavy hand-carved wristlets were popular. Children's gloves today are frequently patterned after these gloves. The cuffs were usually separate, and of very stiff leather to protect the wrists.

Christian Science Services 11 a. m. each Sunday Public Cordially Invited

How understanding of divine Mind's government of man brings health and harmony into daily experience will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" includes the account from the King James Version of the Bible of Christ Jesus' healing of the man afflicted by leprosy (Luke 5).

Among the correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (180:25-27): "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible." The Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians (2:16): "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?"

Wrong Verdict

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Immigration officer Armand Hyette, star prosecution witness at a federal court trial, stepped into the corridor for a smoke while a jury was being chosen.

Five minutes later he returned to the courtroom and stared in amazement as Judge Jacob Weinberger asked a jury to announce its verdict.

"Your Honor," blurted Hyette, "there hasn't even been any testimony yet! How can there be a verdict so soon?"

The jurist laughed and told Hyette that while he was smoking, a different jury had returned with a verdict in another case.

Rent Typewriters—Stewarts

Perryton Area Church Directory

St. Paul's Lutheran
Darrrouzett, Texas
H. O. RHODE, Pastor

Gray Church
Gray, Oklahoma

Booker Full Gospel
Booker, Texas
BILL SPARKS, Pastor

Booker Methodist
Booker, Texas
ROBERT L. OGLESBY, Pastor

First Baptist
Baylor and 5th Ave.
KEITH McCORMICK, Pastor

Catholic
901 S. Amherst
FATHER BERNARD J. BIVENSIE

First Methodist
Baylor and 4th Ave.
A. B. COCKRELL, Pastor

Booker Church of Christ
Booker, Texas
FRED BUTLER, Evangelist

First Christian
Colgate and 6th Ave.
W. O. HARMON, Pastor

Bethel Baptist
10 miles east, 5 miles south of Hardesty, 22 miles northwest of Perryton
CHARLEY HENDERSON, Pastor

Full Gospel
Eton and 4th Ave.
FLOYD LAMUNYON

Follett Baptist
Follett, Texas
C. WAYNE SYPERT, Pastor

Church of Christ
Colgate and 5th Ave.
ARTHUR L. GOLDEN, Evangelist

Primitive Baptist
Birch and 3rd Ave.
ELDER J. B. HARDY

Fellowship Baptist
6th and Ash
CLYDE AYNES, Pastor

Follett Methodist
Follett, Texas
ORVILLE STRONG, Pastor

Nazarene
Amherst and 5th Ave.
J. R. RUSSELL, Pastor

Balko Baptist
Balko, Oklahoma
RALPH RENFROW, Pastor

Lutheran
Grinnell and 7th Ave.
Services—8:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.

People's Chapel
Colgate and 9th Ave.
REV. ELVIS O. BISHOP

St. Peter's, Kollman, Okla.
1 mile north of Booker on Oklahoma highway 15
REV. VARIN SLACKE, OFM

Assembly of God
S. Elm and 1st Ave.
R. F. JONES, Pastor

Waka Brethren
Waka, Texas
ALVIN KLOTZ, Pastor

St. John Congregational
Follett, Texas
ROBERT LINDEGREN, Pastor

Emmanuel Congregational
Darrrouzett, Texas
ROBERT LINDEGREN, Pastor

Balko Apostolic
Balko, Oklahoma
JOHN WHIPPLE, Pastor

Bethel Mennonite
5 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Balko
D. H. PENNER, Pastor

Mennonite
Birch and 4th Ave.
EARL SHOWALTER, Pastor

Booker Baptist
Booker, Texas
E. J. YATES, Pastor

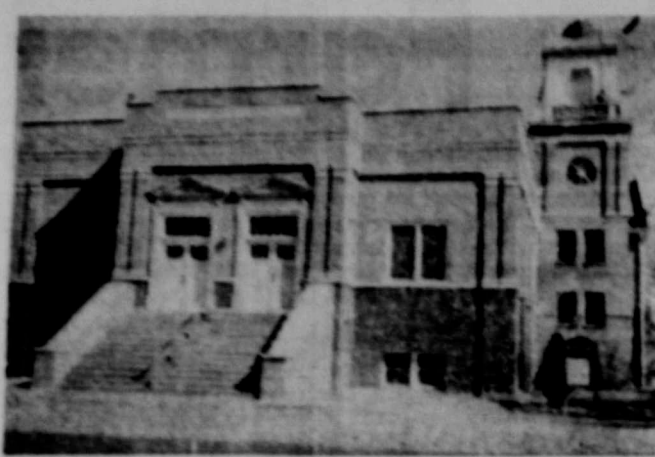
Booker Christian
WILLIAM MORGAN, Minister
Booker, Texas

Christian Science
Colgate and 7th Ave.

View Point Friend Church
Booker, Texas
JOHN L. ROBINSON, Pastor

McMillen Community Church
McMillen School House
MRS. RALPH FULLBRIGHT, Pastor

Darrrouzett Methodist
Darrrouzett, Texas
REV. BERNARD F. SEAY



First Baptist Church



First Methodist Church



First Christian Church



Assembly of God Church



Church of the Nazarene



Church of Christ



REV. ELVIS O. BISHOP
Pastor, The People's Chapel
Colgate and 9th Avenue

The following is the 22nd in a series of messages by ministers of this trade area. This week's message was written by Rev. Elvis O. Bishop, Pastor of the People's Chapel, Perryton.

LET US BE DOERS, AND NOT HEARERS ONLY

Matt. 7:24. "Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them."

What a privilege to be a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, not only in word but in deed. While it is true this generation is faced with problems that are perplexing, but what an opportunity to show to the world the fact that Jesus is alive, and at the right hand of God the Father to make intercession for us, that our faith fail not.

We must make ourselves available to the Lord's service, as the servants at the Marriage in Cana of Galilee, when the Mother of Jesus said unto them, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, DO IT," and the water was made wine.

The Lord uses human instruments to promote His cause and purpose, but He does not compel. It is for us to choose His will and obey.

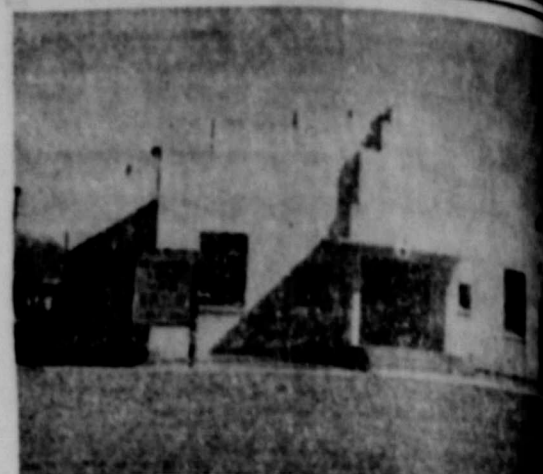
James tells us that we deceive ourselves when we hear and do not, but if we hear and will do the work, we shall be blessed in our deeds. While the problems of the world are before us, may we take advantage of the opportunity to exalt Jesus Christ, God's Son, who is the answer to all men's problems and desires.

1 John 3:18. "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."

God is not so much interested in better methods, but in better men. That can only come about as men become doers of the word, and not forgetful hearers. This is the challenge of us who bear the name Christians. May we arise and become available as Isaiah, "Here am I; send me."



People's Chapel



Fellowship Baptist Church



Mennonite Church



Primitive Baptist Church



Bethlehem Lutheran Church



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- Jimmy and Nancy Lee



CHAMP BULL—Leon Morris holds the grand champion Hereford bull of the 1954 North Plains Fair, an animal which won over a large entry list of prize Herefords.

Old-Time Steer Wrestlers Were Most Rugged

A tough event, hard on the horse and cowboy, but harder on the steer himself as he faced the likelihood of a broken leg or neck, was the vanished event from area rodeo arenas of flipping a 1,000 pound steer into the air with a piece of rope and a fine roping horse.

While the steer-roping event is no longer included in the programs, the 1910, 1911 and 1912 rodeos featured the steer-roping events and some of the current rules were interesting.

Now, the secret of steer roping was to loop the animal, trip him with the rope and get those legs tied before the animal could scramble to his feet. For once the big steer scrambled to his feet, the cowboys had little chance of pulling him over as he does a calf.

So the cowboy, giving up, would just throw up his hands and would be given the elapsed time plus one minute.

If the steer had been tied, the judges were required to strike the animal over the head and horns until he made at least one attempt to get up. They were required to see that three feet of the steer were crossed properly and tied sufficiently to guarantee to hold for five minutes. If any person objected the steer was left tied in the arena for the full five minutes.

In those days there was a designated "judge box" and the judges were not allowed to render the decision until they had returned to that spot.

Key Raids

MUSKEGON, Mich., AP—Thieves have raided parking meters by taking impressions of the locks and making their own keys.

over the more arid Western portions of the state is not so hopeful a proposition, but even here better grasses could be expected to improve the situation.

Unless there are unanticipated research difficulties, we can look forward to basic research pointing the way to better grasses than we have and to important suggestions for better management practices.

These advances will not solve all the problems, but they will both increase yields of grassland products and make these yields more consistent.

In Sweden, 23 per cent of the people are under 15 years old.

group differs in many respects from almost all the others. It is not doing agricultural research nor is it concerned, except incidentally, with immediate grassland problems. It is a group of botanists, geneticists, physiologists, and biochemists attempting to apply the techniques of present day biology and allied sciences to unraveling the basic facts of heredity, growth and development, nutrition, and reproduction in the grasses. Most of the studies are done in the laboratory rather than in the field—by workers whose tools are microscope, slide rules, respirometers, extraction devices and pieces of apparatus too complex to describe here. It is precision work. In some of it, even the weather must be rigidly controlled, a feat which is accomplished in rooms in which temperature, humidity, and light can be varied at will.

This work bears somewhat the same relationship to field problems with the grasses that mathematics and theoretical physics did to the development of the atom bomb, except that its findings can be applied with profit without any need for any engineering and industrial development.

Results Important

The results of this work, which has been underway for only a few years, are already beginning to assume tremendous importance. Together with similar work being done elsewhere, sometimes on different plants, it is getting us the basic facts of grass nutrition and of the relationships of mineral elements in the soil and their absorption to the nutritive value of the grass itself.

Many of the advances in the nutrition studies are coming from experiments in which radioactive materials are followed from the soil into various parts of the plants.

Much attention is being given to the formation of proteins in the grasses. Proteins are all important in the nutrition of range animals, and it is desirable to know which grasses actually provide the best and greater amount of available protein.

If the grasses are to be improved to an extent comparable to our other crop plants, we must develop better techniques of selection and hybridization. Doing so requires that we come to understand the many factors that complicate reproduction in our range grasses.

Hybridizing grasses is a tedious operation. It often takes an hour to make a single cross. The percentage and only a few of these are likely to give better plants.

Little Time

We cannot afford to waste time attempting to make crosses which because of sterility factors, wide differences in inherited constitutions and other considerations, probably will not work, hence, we must learn much about the individual growth and reproduction characteristics of our important grasses and others that may become important.

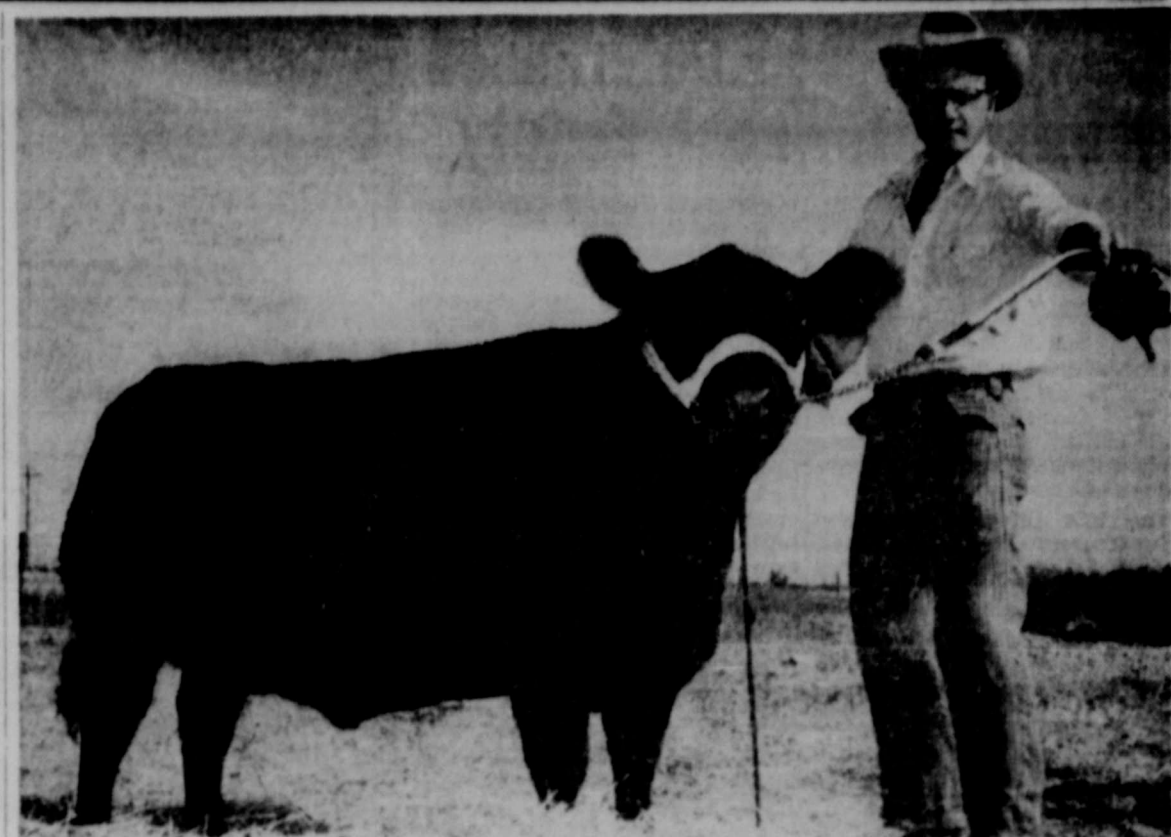
Until Professor Tharp, a member of the University group, published his book entitled, "Texas Range Grasses" in 1952, there was not even an adequate list of the principal grasses of Texas and their characteristics. This book constitutes a blueprint showing us what grasses we have and where they are.

With this blueprint and other knowledge they are accumulating, our researchers can move rapidly to the tackling of some of the problems for which we must have answers.

The answers to these problems will enable field workers to plan the practical tests that will give us knowledge of how to handle our grasses better and that will, we hope, reveal that some of our selected type and hybrids are much better grasses than those we now have.

The particular problem of improving Texas grasslands is naturally of foremost interest to the university research group. Even for East Texas, where the biggest improvements are likely to come from better management practices, it would seem that better grasses can probably be provided.

Maintaining much grass cover



CHAMP ANGUS FEMALE—Darrel Morris of Balco won the grand champion Angus female title of the North Plains Fair last year with Sunset Susan, above, an Angus cow that has collected a large number of blue ribbons for her owner.

Grass Proves Most Valuable Of Resources In This State

By **W. GORDON WHALEY**
Director, Plant Research
Institute,
The University of Texas

Grass may well be the most valuable of our resources. Grass—converted by range animals to meat, leather, wool, and mohair, life-saving pharmaceutical products, or any of a number of other valuable materials—furnishes the livelihood of many of our people, and is the economic cornerstone of Texas.

Grass supported the development of the region before oil, gas, and minerals were discovered. It holds its importance today, and it is likely to be key resource when the oil, gas and minerals are no longer abundant. But despite the much longer history of grass as a resource, and its obvious critical importance, we've done relatively little to develop our grasslands.

Not long ago, an agricultural scientist estimated that the application of the knowledge we now have about the grasses to the management of grasslands would be a means of making possible livestock population increases ranging from 50 percent in the more arid regions of the West to 475 percent in the Southeastern part of the United States. He calculated that over the country an average 50 percent increase in the number of units of stock could be obtained.

More Knowledge Needed
If we had more knowledge about the grasses and had better grasses, production could be greatly increased and what is perhaps more important, decreases in production as a direct

consequence of drought would be lessened.

What the application of scientific principles to the improvement of plants can do is well illustrated by our high yielding sugar beets, hybrid corns, and uniform strains of cotton. So far as the grasses are concerned, we are still in the "horse and buggy" stage. Realization of the need for grass research and the potential contributions of that research is by no means as general as realization of the importance of research with long established crop plants. The number of plant scientists applying themselves to grass problems is relatively small, and the institutions at which grass research is being pursued are few. Excepting only California, there are more grass research groups in Texas than anywhere else in the country.

One of these is at the University of Texas. Here, a small group of plant scientists and their graduate students are working hard on certain grass problems. The work of the group is supported, for the most part by a small number of individuals and corporations who have recognized the importance of improving our grasslands and their management, not only from their own standpoints, but from the standpoint of Texas, the Southwestern region, and the nation.

Major Supporter

The King Ranch is one of the major supporters of this group. It was, in fact, largely through the interests of Mr. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., that the work was started.

The University's grass research

Private Advice

A. Tex. AP—Martha Christian education director of the Episcopal Diocese recently rented an from the B. F. Christ. The nameplate on a now reads, "Pray-



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Perryton

Aug. 18-19-20

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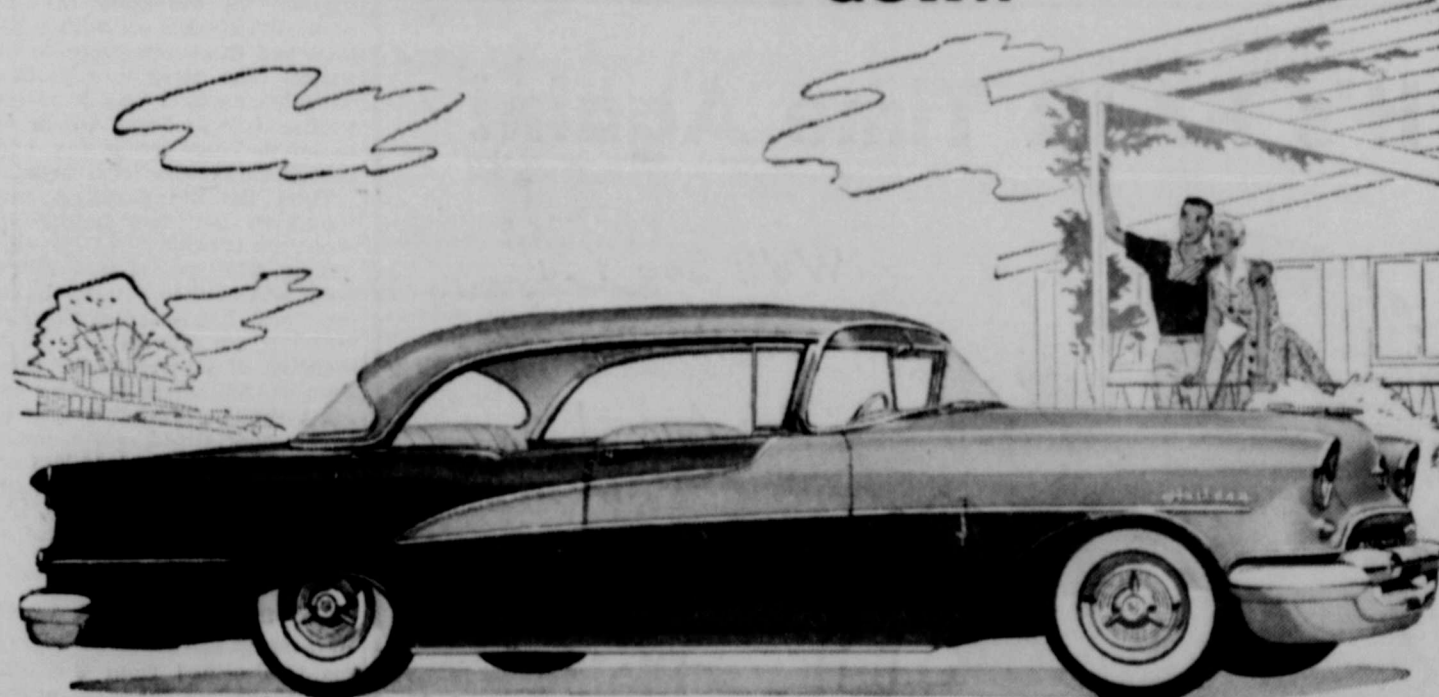
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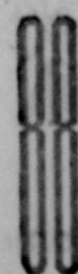
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Quality of Bread Determined By Different Wheat Variety

By ROBERT H. RYAN
Managing Editor,
Texas Business Review

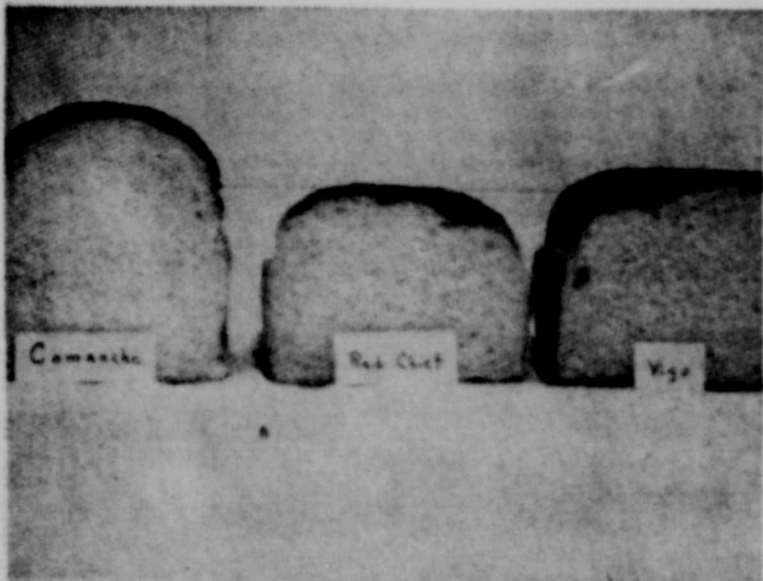
Since before the beginning of history, bread has been made wherever people have lived in Texas. Today no industry in the state is more widely dispersed than baking, but few are more seldom looked upon as large industries.

The 1954 Directory of Texas Manufacturers lists 288 bakeries, and there are doubtless many more. But this average of one to a county means little, for most of the baking establishments cluster in metropolitan areas and other thickly populated regions

of the state. They send their products out, typically, along firmly established truck routes.

Several very large bakeries in Texas, most of them big-city plants, now concentrate on the production of standard bread. But the vast majority of the state's bakeries are medium-small, home-owned businesses that employ one or two dozen people in the making of diversified products. These smaller operations, however, must usually be just as efficient as the major companies since the two enter into direct competition just around the corner in the neighborhood market.

This David-and-Goliath competitive picture has given rise to



DIFFERENCES IN QUALITY of wheat shows up markedly in a loaf of bread. In this photograph by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are loaves made from good Comanche variety (left), poor Red Chief variety (center) and from a soft wheat, Vigo, (right).

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COWBOY LIFE—Cowboy life in the 1800's was portrayed by this float of the North HD Club which won third prize in the North Plains Fair parade last year.

the unique system of research and marketing in the baking business. In order to sell to small bakeries in the fiercely competitive field, major milling companies, yeast makers, and others have built elaborate research laboratories where staff chemists work to improve the basic products and develop new processes and new types of bakery goods. Just as some of these same companies offer the housewife free recipes with every bag of flour, they supply their bakery customers with information on new processes and frequently with advertising and promotional materials.

The ultimate result of this intense effort is a standard, palatable loaf of bread (in 1-and-1½-pound sizes) in every grocery in Texas. A substantial proportion of the flour used in making this bread, moreover, is milled from Texas-grown wheat. (And some baked goods contain Texas cottonseed in the form of specially prepared flour, used particularly in cookies, biscuits and crackers.)

This standard, palatable loaf of bread, bakers must admit, sells well. But not quite well enough. In recent years, Texans, along with their neighbors throughout the nation, have taken to eating less bread. The per capita consumption of flour products has taken a depressing dive.

Bread, the industry has found, can no longer be sold as a nutritious "staff of life." A daily check with their scales has convinced a growing segment of the population that "starchy" foods are not for them. The baking in-

dustry, therefore, is painfully sensitive to any suggestion that bread is fattening. Bakers point out hopefully that a slice of bread has lower caloric value than a bottled soft drink. And they are in the forefront of the campaign to persuade people to eat more substantial breakfasts. More bread, they know, is eaten at breakfast than at most meals.

Whatever the effects of campaigns to raise total bread consumption, the major key to sales remains, as it has always been, quality. Fresh appearance and even texture are primary goals of the baker.

His loaf may contain dextrose to lengthen "shelf life" and increase softness. Rungal enzymes are added also, to provide more uniform gas production and crust color, to reduce mixing time in the bakery by improving dough pliability and extensibility. If the bottom of the loaf is smooth and evenly browned (as it practically always is), it is probably because the pan was coated with a de-panning compound, a lubricant used to make the loaf slip quickly and smoothly from the pan. Chemical bread emulsifiers are sold on the basis of the smooth texture they produce and the fact that they have no odor and no decided taste.

Some innocent laymen might wonder at the commercial baker's preoccupation with uniformity, smooth texture, compressibility, and the like. The fact is, baking has become big business. With the rapid growth of Texas population, it promises to become even bigger business, despite smaller capita bread consumption.

Yet, Texas bakers have complained for sometime that the bread-price scale prevailing here is lower than elsewhere in the nation. The margin of profit is sometimes perilously narrow, particularly in areas where national baking companies compete strongly with local firms.

Thus the standardized, test-tube-born loaf has become an economic necessity in large-scale baking. The special products have retreated to smaller bakeries. These local market suppliers, however, are able to add the dimension of variety to the bread counter. And there is every reason to believe that this split between specialized, extra-quality breads and the standard loaf will help keep the baking industry a thriving business in Texas, both for large-output plants and for the neighborhood baker.

The number of U. S. women working in private households as maids declined from 2 million in 1940 to less than 1½ million in 1950.



Welcome
Neighbors

to our

4th Annual fair
AUG. 18-19-20

Dr. J. W. Chase
N. D.

Glossary Of Western Slang Expressions

Maverick—An unclaimed stray cow. Derived from Sam Maverick, a Texan who didn't brand his cattle.

Cutting horse—One adapted to enter the herd and bring out specific cattle without guidance or bridle.

Horse Wrangler—Tenderfoot cowboy who worked through breakfast rustling mounts on a cold morning.

Dogie—A motherless calf or any stray calf or yearling.

Sourdough—A mixture of flour, salt and soda used as a substitute for sour milk biscuits.

Mulligan stew—Range beef cooked with vegetable scraps

and highly seasoned.

Dutch oven—Extra-heavy kettle with iron lid turned on its side to cook biscuits on a hot campfire.

Wedding dinner—Meal for a cowpuncher who had missed dinner and supper and went to bed too tired to eat at the end of an extra-long day.

Cow or buffalo chips—Dried manure used for kindling.

Dead man—Buried posts used to keep the barbed wire tight.

Roped, hog-tied and marked—Married.

Scalaway—Any untamable animal.

Clodhopper—Uncouth person. Chicken eaten saddle—An old twisted saddle.

Cutting for sign—Looking for the trail.

Bovine Toper

NORTON, Va. (AP)—H. V. Day, federal alcohol tax agent, reported when he and his fellow revenue men closed in on a still they found a red and white cow "down on her knees drinking from a barrel and she'd emptied half the contents."

The agents destroyed the still and the cow staggered away.

Unwelcome Gift

DETROIT (AP)—William J. Abel entered the police station and said to the sergeant on duty: "Here's a present." And he plopped a live skunk on his desk.

The windows flew open, the ventilator started whirling, and the skunk was conked on the head by a nightstick.

Abel was arrested on a disorderly charge. The sarge said he had been drinking.

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Good Irrigation Involves Many Factors

ation implies getting amount of water into proper time for the maximum use of

lish this goal, the old have a good un- of the water require- crop, and the water ility of the soil on op is to be grown.

ea of the water hold- and the rate at will go into a given eured from a soils g the type of soil.

since the condition of constantly changing itution of a soils map a hole" is not a d practice. By "dig- is meant actually ow the surface of the at the moisture con- at any time.

ledge that a given id 2 inches of water et, 1.75 inches in the 1.50 inches in the and 1.25 inches per

next three feet, is ation if a water ap- a depth of 6 feet is h of time needed to ired amount of water

to the depth necessary is also important, since it will help determine the size furrow stream to use, and the length of run that is needed to hold the water on the land until it has penetrated to the desired depth.

The amount of water available must be known, if the acres to be irrigated are to be adjusted to the supply of water. A well pumping 450 gallons per minute is pumping an acre inch an hour, so to fill the above soil to field capacity to a depth of six feet would require 9 inches of water and this would mean 9 hours per acre to supply the water. But at this point another factor has to be taken into consideration—the fact that it is hard to get an irrigation efficiency higher than 75 per cent, which means we have to run the pump about one-fourth longer, or about 11 hours to supply the water for one acre of ground.

It would seem that with the above information, all the farmer would need to do would be to turn the well on and let it run for the length of time required. This may be so for a pre-planting irrigation, but then he gets the crop up and growing, and then digging a hole indicates that he



IRRIGATED GRAIN SORGHUMS—Carson Altmiller, Ochiltree Soil Conservation District cooperor, is shown cultivating his 160 acres of irrigated grain sorghums. Altmiller leveled the land to a grade of an approximate 0.3 foot fall per 100 feet in the direction which he intended watering prior to planting this crop. Field leveling of irrigated land is done primarily to facilitate more effective distribution of irrigation water pumped while applying it at a non-erosive rate.

only needs to add water to the top three feet of the soil.

The first supposition is that he will have to add the water required for the first three feet on the same basis as used for the pre-planting irrigation, but this is not correct.

In the pre-planting irrigation, it was assumed that the soil was dry. Experience has shown that to get maximum returns from the water, the farmer should start irrigating again when the moisture has fallen to around 50 per cent of normal field capacity. So he would only have to add one half the amount of water that he added for the same depth in the preplanting irrigation, since the moisture level in the lower three feet is still at field capacity. Any additional water put into this zone will only run through this area and stop in soil that is going to be below the root zone of the plant and will be wasted so far as the crop is concerned.

By deduction, the farmer comes up with the fact that for this irrigation he needs to apply only

SCS Has Duty of Compiling National Land Inventory

Recently, as a direct result of the drought, added emphasis has been placed upon the responsibility of the Soil Conservation Service to complete the national land inventory. Included in this inventory is a complete map of the United States, showing, acre

about 3 inches of water, so his problem should be solved. He will just need to run the well long enough to apply 3 inches of water.

But then he runs head on into another problem, which is even harder to solve. He finds that the rate at which 3 inches of water will go into the soil is faster than the rate which 9 inches went in to the ground. So to get away from putting down too much water next to the ditch where he is turning on the water, and not getting enough water to support the crop at a point which is two-thirds at the distance down to the next ditch, he finds that he must either increase the size of the furrow stream he is using or shorten the length of run. Both have their good and bad points.

Too large a furrow stream will cause the ground to wash. Shorter runs involve more ditches and therefore more changes of water. So he usually winds up with a compromise, slightly larger furrow streams and a shorter length of run.

Every time the farmer irrigates his crop he is faced by new problems just like the one cited above, and to be able to cope with them, he must almost live with the field the year around, for if irrigation is to be profitable, the water must be applied in such a way as to give maximum benefits to the crop being grown, and this involves factors which are variables, which must be met by adapting the factors which are constant to meet the needs.

COME SEE!
COME SEE!



our
4th Annual
FAIR

AUG. 18-19-20

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Fixed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—An English visitor listened as two American newsmen discussed clarity in news writing and the need for simplified language.

"And how you Americans do simplify it," said Karl Archibald of London. "I am interested in the use here of the word 'fix'."

"I am invited to dinner and my host asks how I would like a drink fixed. He means mixed. My hostess calls to us to hurry because dinner is all fixed—and she means prepared. My host says he must get a flat tire fixed—and he means repaired. You say you are on a fixed income—and you mean steady and unchanging. You say you will fix something well—and you mean attach. And you say 'I'll fix him'—and you mean get revenge."

"Finally you remark that you are in 'a Hell of a fix' and I see that you may have some comprehension of my predicament in trying to follow your simplification."

Helping Hands

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Basketball officials completed a neat triple-play during a girls' game at the College of Charleston.

Coed Shirley Irwin injured her ankle. Official R. B. Halsall picked her up to carry her off the floor. Official Mouse Halsall rushed up and took over R. B.'s burden to the edge of the court, where a third official gathered her in and carried her to the dressing room.

"It's all in a day's work," shrugged Howard Burnmeister, the third official.

Office Machines—Stewart's



MRS. HOBBY REJOINS POST—Oveta Culp Hobby, who resigned from President Eisenhower's cabinet, is back at her desk at the Houston Post. She is shown conferring with Howard Baldwin, general manager. Mrs. Hobby rejoined the Post as president, succeeding her husband, former Texas Governor W. P. Hobby, who became chairman of the board.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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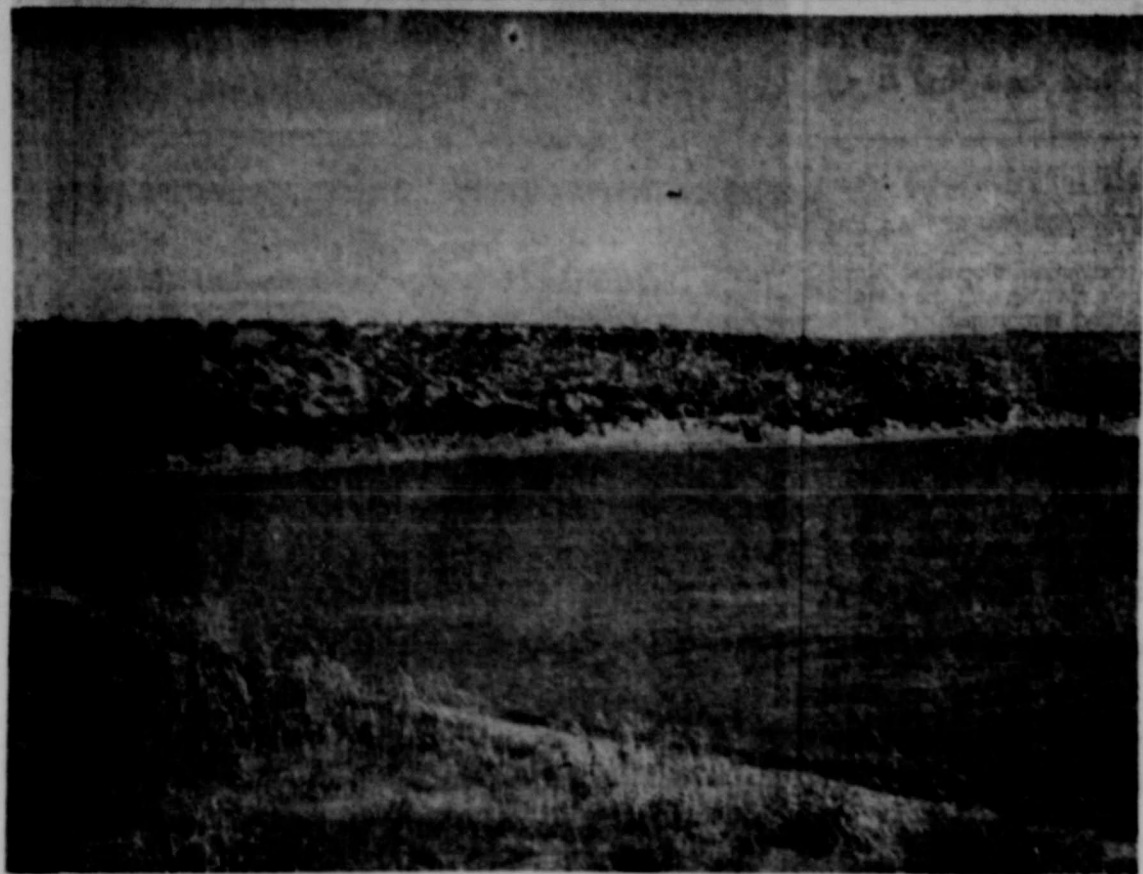
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RANCH DAM—This 3,877 cubic yard dam was constructed on the Charles Dickerson ranch, about 26 miles south of Perryton, in 1951. Construction was initiated with the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District equipment. Primary purpose of this type dam is to give flood control and water for livestock.



BORDER LEVELED—Marvin Whitmire, local SCS technician, is shown in a 100-acre tract on the Chris Pshigoda farm which has been border leveled to facilitate more effective irrigation on the rather critically sloped land. Underground concrete pipe has been installed to make for a higher efficiency of irrigation.

Racine's Record Rollers

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—Bowling fans of this city are mighty proud of their representatives in the ABC Tournaments down thru

the years. Two Keglers from Racine have rolled perfect games of 300. No other city in the United States can match this record. Myron Erickson bowled his "dream game" this year. Charlie Reinle did the trick in 1926.

Howdy Friends



We'll See You at the Fair
August 18-19-20

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LOTS OF FOLKS LIKE OUR SERVICE
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400 South Main

Soil Conservation Principles Are Basic to Nation's Health

"The use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities, and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement," is the basic objective of the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District, according to Marvin Whitmire, SCS conservationist.

Simply stated, conservation means wise use of the land. Erosion control measures must not only save the soil and water, but must also be practical and profitable, the SCS points out.

Occasionally the construction of control measures involves the use of equipment not practical for the individual farmer to own. Here is where the Soil Conservation District comes in. The cooperators of the Ochiltree SCS own and operate, through their Board of Supervisors, the following big equipment: One D-7 Caterpillar tractor with dozer; one 8 yard Caterpillar scraper; one 30-ft. land plane; one Handcock terracer; one 10-ft. pull grader; one machine shed and shop; one half-ton Chevrolet pickup; three specially constructed grass drills; one grass seed harvester combine; one grass seed cleaner. The district has on hand about 5,000 pounds of blue grama grass

seed, which is available to farmers or ranchers elected by the Use of any of the above equipment can be had by contacting any member of the board of supervisors or the operator.

Through use of these grass drills, and by locating and distributing seed not available through commercial channels, the district has stimulated the revegetation of 15,210 acres of native and introduced grasses.

The district is a legal subdivision of the State of Texas under the provisions of state law. The board is composed of five farmers or ranchers elected by the people in each of the five subdivisions of the district. The district cooperates with public, private and governmental agencies to help push forward any program that leads to the first objective. The district has available for the farmers the technical personnel furnished by the Soil Conservation Service.

Services of the SCS personnel can be secured by the farmer by making application to the district for a farm or ranch plan which will endeavor to utilize the land to the best of its capabilities, through the application of practices needed on the farm.

This plan, when completed, is reviewed and approved by the board.

Some of the figures on practices which have been completed since the district went into operation in this county in 1947 include 12,880 acres of contour farming; 2,350 acres of cover

cropping; 18,160 acres of stubble mulching; 15,210 acres of pasture seeded ranges; 52 farm and ranch ponds; 3,018 miles of terraces; 1,006 miles of diversion terraces; 1,096 acres of irrigation land preparation; 3,275 acres of improved water application; 390 acres of rotation hay and pasture.

It's The Law

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—An ardent baseball fan arose at a meeting planned to sell advance tickets for the Lynchburg Cardinals of the Piedmont League.

How about free tickets, he suggested. He went on to outline a plan for them to be distributed by chain stores, doctors and other professional people.

"Watch what you say in front of the judge," warned Abe Scheivel, the moderator. He pointed to Judge S. DuVal Martin and told the fan what he advocated was the equivalent of a lottery which is against the law in Virginia.

Sweet-Toothed Pigs

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Sugar-cured ham on the hoof hasn't appeared yet but A. H. Jensen of the University of Illinois reports that tests show pigs definitely prefer the taste of a ration containing 20 per-cent sugar.

Prospecting?



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AUG. 18-19-20

Hand In Glove

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mary Elizabeth Reeser, a Marshall College junior, thought she had lost her high school graduation ring on the campus.

Mary's mother had bought a pair of gloves for her brother, Warren. They didn't fit and he tossed them on the mantle to be returned.

Mary Elizabeth happened in from classes soon afterwards, saw the gloves, tried them on, and they didn't fit her, either.

Mrs. Reeser returned them to the store.

Some weeks passed until Mary's uncle, Edward Reeser, visited the store. He was looking for a pair of gloves. He tried one glove on. It fitted perfectly and he bought the pair.

Later, at home, he tried on both gloves. Inside was a high school ring class of '52, initialed "M. E. R."

Only Speed Count

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Graham, 43, appeared in Municipal Court on a speeding charge and presented an interesting case taken on his own meter to Traffic Judge Bagley. It showed that in an hour his speedometer had only 27.

"I'd hate to think of people who would get away with paying fines if we had faulty speedometers," Judge in fining Graham.

Cowboy On Down

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A group of visiting Italian Officers wanted to see a cowboy in a hurry where to land. Nobody knew where to land. In a hurry, Deputy Sheriff Gilley scooped him, straight to his fancy western costume.

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West Texans...

Keep West Texas money working in WEST TEXAS! If we can create and develop our own financial institutions, everyone prospers and profits.

Estate Life Insurance Company was founded in March 1953 and is now owned by some 600 Panhandle-Plains citizens. Its home offices are located in Amarillo, with district offices in Plainview and Lubbock.

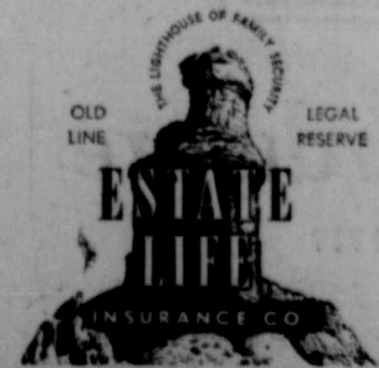
The company has more than \$8,000,000 of insurance in force or in process. It has an agency force that is writing at the rate of more than a million each month.

The company's assets now total more than \$1,403,000. All of its money is invested in West Texas and will continue to be invested here.

Estate Life is a fast growing, proven life insurance company.

To provide for expansion of its home office properties and sales forces, the public is being offered 15,000 of the company's 300,000 shares of common stock, no par nominal value, at \$30.00 per share.

You undoubtedly are interested in helping to Keep West Texas Money in West Texas. This is your opportunity to help your area while you help yourself.



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"Keeping West Texas Money Working in West Texas"

Ochiltree Soil Creates New Problems In Irrigation Use

Irrigation on the High Plains, and particularly in the Perryton area of the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District, is gaining in economic importance day by day. Our vast reservoir of underground water is not inexhaustible, and like our fertile soils, should be utilized with an eye to its conservation if the community and the farmer are to continue to prosper from it in years ahead.

Proper use of irrigation water entails more than merely spreading water over the soil. Water wasted by too deep penetration, evaporation, or unequal distribution is as irrevocably lost as that which flows from the furrow into the roadside.

To understand water conservation, a farmer must first recognize and understand his soil. Soil is the "container" which stores and transmits water to the growing crop. The soils of this area are, fortunately, large "containers" that will hold 9½ to 12 inches of moisture in the top six feet or root depth.

This means that if a hole one foot square and six feet deep were dug and only the soil removed, leaving all the water that was available for plants, there would be 9½ to 12 inches of water in the bottom of the hole, numbers.

Indicating that entire families are involved in the farm production shift, the percentage reduction holds fairly steady through all age groups. Largest reduction came, as would be expected, in the 25 to 44 age group, and next was the 45 to 64 group. Together they lost 1,423,000, and about two thirds of the loss was in the 25 to 44 group. The two age groups make up almost half of the farm population, a total of 9,546,000 in the two groups, of the total farm population of 21,890,000.

Those are the groups from which most of the farm production comes, and the major loss in numbers occurred there.

This is sufficient water to support a mature sorghum plant for 30 to 40 days or a wheat plant for 60 to 120 days. Unfortunately, however, under field conditions, this same amount of water will support a sorghum crop only 20 days and a wheat crop only 40 days, if maximum yields are to be expected. This is because the plant drinks 40 per cent of its water from the first foot and a half of soil.

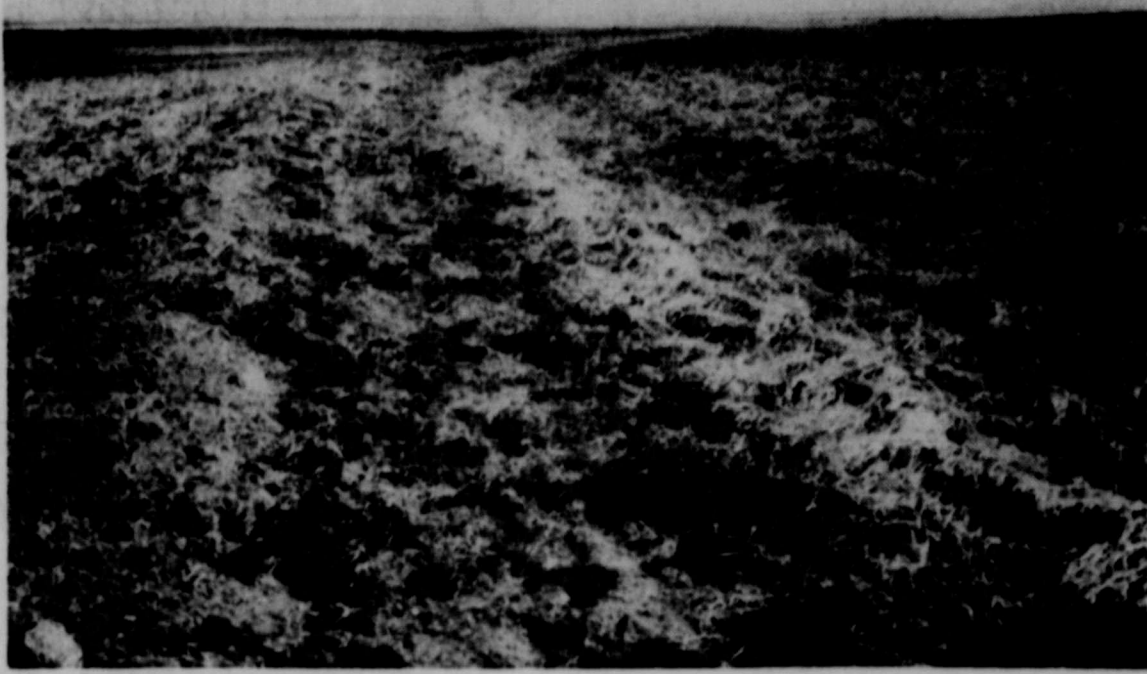
The first foot and a half of the soil "container" will hold no more than 3½ inches of the total 9½ or 12. The plant can survive by drawing all its moisture from the remaining 4½ feet of soil but it is perpetually thirsty and maximum yields cannot be expected.

Thus if a sorghum crop will thirst for water in 20 days, it is wise to water every ten days. This practice will allow ten days to cover the remaining fraction of the field not covered by the first days watering and each portion of the field will receive its drink before it thirsts.

This is particularly important for sorghum that wilts from lack of water is much like a steer that goes "off feed". That which has been put into it is lost, and profit or loss is in the balance.

While the High Plains soils of the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District are ample "containers" of water, they are also poor absorbers of water. The greatest problem to be met by the farmers of this area is filling the "soil container" with the 9½ to 12 inches of water it will hold.

Normally the slowly permeable Pullman silty clay loams, the predominant soil now under irrigation, absorbs applied water on a decreasing scale. That is, the first two inches will be absorbed in four and one half hours, the third inch will take an additional ten hours, the fourth inch, 12 hours, etc. Thus a four inch application of water will take over 26 hours to be absorbed.



CHANNEL TYPE TERRACES—Channel-type terraces, totaling 26 miles, have been constructed on 640 acres of land owned by Mrs. J. M. Pineard. There were 23 miles of these terraces built on the farm in 1952. These terraces are designed to hold normal rainfall on the slopes, to prevent or minimize erosion and to carry excess water from torrential rains off the land in an orderly manner, and also serve as permanent guides for contour farming. Cultivating land on slopes is practical through the use of well designed and constructed terraces, coupled with contour farming and stubble mulch tillage.



UNDER PIPE—Jess Dillahunty is shown turning irrigated water into the 160 acres of field on the Carson Alt Miller farm. Alt Miller has installed 2,726 feet of 12-inch underground conserving irrigation water while carrying it from the well to the field. Surface pipe, shown permits watering directly from the underground pipe, thus eliminating an open ditch. The well is turning permits control of water through the surface pipe.

Population of Farmers Is Still Dropping

Emphasizing recent statements in the light of our continually rising standard of living, that never before have so many depended on so few for so much, the farm population of the United States—the people who furnish the raw materials for our food and fiber—has dropped to the record low of 13.5 per cent of the population.

This is revealed in reports released by the Bureau of the Census and USDA, following compilation of last year's general agricultural census. The report, which covers the period from April, 1950 to April, 1954, shows that a year ago there were 3,168,000 fewer farmers in the U. S. than in April, 1950. Five years ago the percentage of our population engaged in farm production (including ranches, of course), was 16.6 percent, whereas last year it was only 15.5 percent.

The decline is described as a continuation of a long-time downward trend. For instance, between 1940 and 1945, the number of farmers dropped by more than 5,000,000. A slight buildup was then noted until 1948, when the downward trend was resumed, and since 1950 farm population has dropped an average of about three-fourths of a million per year. In 1950, there were 25,058,000 farm producers, but in April, 1954 the number had dropped to 21,890,000.

The statistical breakdown by age groups and sex is interesting. The figures include, of course, children of farm families. In fact, nearly one-third of the total 6,914,000, are under 14 years of age, but the division between male and female is about even, with males having a slight edge in numbers. In only one age group, 20 to 24 years, do women outnumber men.

Six age groups are used in the report in addition to under age 14. They are 14 to 17, 18 to 19, 20 to 24, 25 to 44, 45 to 64, and 65 and over. As expected, largest is the 25 to 44 age group, embracing about one-fourth of the total. Next, of course, is the 45 to 64 group, only about a half million under the other group in

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A PUPIL FOR DAVY CROCKETT—Davy Crockett gives a lesson—or maybe gets one—on the use of a ramrod as he visits Speaker Sam Rayburn at the national capitol. No reincarnation, this costumed portrayal of the pioneer hero is Fess Parker who plays the part on television and in the films. Parker was in Washington for the meeting of the National Rifle Association of America. (U.P. Wirephoto)

There's Lots to See At Our Big Fair



AUG.
18
19
20

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4th Annual North Plains Fair In Perryton, Aug. 18-19-20

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CAPTAIN JOE S. ANDERSON tells why he uses Flite-Fuel

Captain of an American Airlines DC-7 ship, I know that Phillips 66 Aviation Fuel is outstanding for performance because we use it regularly. In "Avgas" it's performance that counts... and I judge automobile fuel the same way. In my car I use Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL. FLITE-FUEL is the only automobile gasoline with added Di-isopropyl, a high-powered aviation fuel component. It gives wonderful performance in my car."

Captain Joe S. Anderson, American Airlines



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For top performance you want, fill up with power-ful FLITE-FUEL. Both new FLITE-FUEL and new Phillips 66 Gasoline have been fortified for increased power, higher octane, longer mileage. Remember, the real test of motor fuel is: how it performs in your car. Try a tankful at your Phillips 66 Dealer's.

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PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT BECOMES TEXAN—Ramon Magsaysay, president of the Philippines, holds credentials making him an honorary citizen of the state of Texas. With him is Brig. Gen. William L. Lee, of Weatherford, Tex., commander of the 13th Air Force at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, who made the presentation to Magsaysay in Manila. (AP Photo)

West Texas Bread Basket of State

By I. M. ATKINS

Agronomist for Small Grains Research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station.

Reprinted from West Texas today.

West Texas, the youngest part of the State from a farming standpoint and once strictly "cattle country", is now the bread basket of Texas. The Panhandle area grows approximately 68 per cent of the State acreage, the Rolling Plains approximately 23 per cent of the acreage and the remaining 9 percent is grown in Central Texas.

According to the Texas Almanac of 1869, the first wheat grown in Texas was on the "Red River Prairies" north of Dallas about 1833. This North Central area rapidly developed into the center of wheat production while West Texas was largely devoted to cattle ranches. Later, about 1890, the acreage began to shift westward and Wilbarger county became a second center of production. Since that time the wheat acreage has continued to shift westward.

The first wheat grown in West Texas were the soft winter wheats carried westward from Central Texas or the Eastern states by settlers. Russian Menonite settlers brought the Turkey type wheats from Southern Russia to Kansas about 1873. These hard wheats rapidly replaced the soft wheat varieties in the Great Plains area. The U. S. Department of Agriculture established experiment stations at Dalhart, Channing and Amarillo in 1903, and these stations were instrumental in testing and aiding in the distribution of these new wheats.

In 1909, there were only 88,170 acres of wheat in the Panhandle. By 1915, this had increased to 350,000. Large acreages of sod were plowed up and seeded to wheat during World War I and by 1927 an estimated 2,424,700 acres were sown. Further expansion occurred during World War II and, before recent acreage controls went into effect, the acreage expanded to 5,000,000 acres in 1949.

The fertile soils and climatic conditions of West Texas provided favorable conditions for the production of high quality wheat suitable for a wide range of uses from bakery bread to flour for home baking. The Turkey type wheats revolutionized the baking industry and permitted use of machinery and assembly line methods in the production of bakery products. The skilled craftsman who baked a few dozen loaves per day in a small bakery was rapidly replaced by



DIVERSION TERRACES—Diversion terraces like this one on the Audie Conley farm will not stop runoff from land, but they can be used to break up concentrations of water in the lower parts of the field and divert the water across the slope of the ground on gentle grades to a convenient outlet where the water can be controlled with no erosion.

large bakeries which produced thousands of loaves per day.

At the same time, the housewife was being emancipated from many burdensome tasks—and one of these was baking bread. Today, more than 90 per cent of bread consumed is "store-bought" bread. While some people wish for the good old days of home baked bread, we must admit that we are not likely to return to them. Furthermore, few people realize that modern bakery bread contains more shortening, more sugar, more vitamins and nutritional elements than home baked bread.

Enriched bread provides a major portion of the needed vitamins, 25 per cent of the protein and 30 per cent of the calcium of the diet as well as many other elements. The modern housewife can purchase 20 per cent of the family diet need for 10 per cent of her food dollar in bread products.

West Texas can provide the wheat needed for flour throughout the State. Recent unfavorable seasons have cut production materially, but the pendulum will swing the other way in time. Because most wheat is now used in commercial bakeries, the emphasis in the market is on quality grain produced by high quality varieties. Varieties differ materially in quality and baking characteristics and these characteristics are inherited. Modern baking methods require wheat varieties of high gluten strength. Growers should consider the quality of varieties and grow only those which will create a demand for West Texas wheat.

Plant breeders have contributed materially to the development of better varieties for West Texas. Varieties available today will materially outyield varieties grown 50 years ago. Present research work is carried out cooperatively by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Through modern plant breeding techniques, new and better varieties are continually being made available to growers. These new varieties incorporate high yielding ability, high test weight, good quality and resistance to many hazards of disease, etc.

The first improved variety released in Texas was Kanred, a selection from Turkey wheat made in Kansas. Later, Tenmarq, another Kansas variety was released about 1930. Through the combined efforts of the three states, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, the varieties Comanche and Wichita were released in 1938. Combined work of the Amarillo and Denton Substations of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station resulted in the release of Westar wheat in 1944. This variety is now grown on more than 2,000,000 acres in Texas. More recently Quanah, another high quality variety, was released to growers. New varieties developed in adjoining states are made available to Texas growers when it is found they are adapted. Concho, Ponca, Kiowa and Apache are other new varieties. Several experimental strains are being considered for release.

The record high temperature for one Maine weather station is 106 degrees Fahrenheit compared to the record of one Florida station—96.

SAVE TIME
CLASSIFIED

Credit Program Announced by Farmers Home Administration

Details of a new credit program tailored to the needs of farmers and ranchers in the Great Plains area, combining established real estate and production loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration with a greatly expanded emergency loan program, was announced today by Arthur R. Turner, County Supervisor.

The loans will be available locally and applications can be filed at the Farmers Home Administration office at Perryton. The program is an outgrowth of recommendations made at the Great Plains Agricultural Conference called by Secretary Benson and held last May 30-June 2 in Denver, Colorado.

Loans will be made for reseedling and the establishment of grasslands and other approved conservation and land use practices including soil and water erosion control measures; development and improvement of domestic and irrigation water supplies; repair and improvement of existing farm buildings; and the purchase of additional land.

were limited to credit needed annually by farmers or ranchers to carry on normal operations. The expanded emergency loans, which will continue to supplement credit supplied by regular lending programs, are expected to help farmers and ranchers finance major reorganizations when that is necessary to stabilize their operations.

In addition to the expanded credit program, assistance will be available through the Farmers Home Administration to both creditors and debtors in effecting voluntary adjustments of existing debts, when necessary, in order that the debt load on the farmer or rancher be held to a point within his ability to repay.

In cases where it is necessary in order to enable the farmer or rancher to continue his operations the Farmers Home Administration may include funds in the loan to refinance his indebtedness.

Short Season

HELENA, Mont. — Montana's bear hunting season is shorter this year than in previous years, running from April 20 to June 15. The state allows one bear for each hunter. Hunters are with cubs, killing using dogs to help. The regular game license covers the season.



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FAIR • Aug. 18-19-20

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Proper Water Use For Increased Sorghum Yields

MORRIS P. SWANSON
Irrigation Engineer
Natural Research Service
USDA

by the greatest single influencing the production of sorghum on the High Plains is that of available moisture. Rainfall provides satisfactory sorghum production many years, but frequent summer droughts will pay big dividends in most years. In some years irrigation has prevented complete crop failure. It is our cheapest water, as valuable as irrigation for crop production. We must use our water and rainfall in combination to obtain the greatest return per acre inch of rainfall and irrigation.

With irrigated sorghum the past five years that good yields of forage will be made with use of 17 to 26 inches of water depending upon the season. In hot growing season the water used for the crop is compared to a season of higher humidities and temperatures. In any season plants maintained with adequate supply of moisture will give the greatest return per

total inch of water used. Many farmers feel that their greatest irrigation return has been on dry years such as 1952 and 1953 when dry land crops were failures or near failures. This is not necessarily true. Six inches of water judiciously applied on experimental plots in 1949 provided significant increases in the yield per acre inch of water.

The water used by the crop is from moisture stored in the soil at planting time, rainfall during the growing season, and irrigations. It is possible to store from 8 to 11 inches of available water for crop production in a five or six foot depth of our clay loam soils. Sorghums will root to this depth if water is available.

The average monthly growing season rainfall at Perryton is as follows:

May	3.43 inches
June	2.91 inches
July	3.02 inches
August	2.15 inches
September	1.72 inches
October	1.55 inches

The June through September average is 9.80 inches and will provide half the water normally required for a good yield if it is not partially lost by runoff. Heavy rains provide deeper moisture penetration, but are subject to greater losses by runoff. Be prepared to keep your water in the field.

It is not usually possible or desirable to apply more than a 4-inch depth of water in an irrigation on the growing sorghum crop. Water use by sorghum is the greatest from about July 15 to September 1 (June 1-15 planting dates). Sorghum may require the first irrigation within 25 to 30 days after planting if rainfall is scanty. Further irrigations will be required on 15-day intervals without rain but on the average year two irrigations after planting should be adequate if you had five or six feet of moisture penetration at planting time. In order to "get around" to all of the irrigated crop it will be necessary to start irrigation before any part of the acreage is in need of water. Letting sorghum "suffer for water" immediately lowers the potential yield. Irrigation after September 1 will usually not materially increase yields unless the crop is late.

Here are some brief recommendations:

1. Make early and heavy pre-planting irrigations with a cloddy or rough soil surface while evaporation rates are low. Rainfall will moisten the soil surface for planting in seven years out of eight.
2. Obtain maximum returns from your water by planting your crop with 15 to 20 days' pumping. Staggering planting dates will help you with the first irrigation at least.
3. Start irrigation before the root zone is dry. Don't wait for tomorrow's rain.
4. Plan so that you can drop some of your irrigated acreage on a dry year or increase the irrigated acreage in a more favorable year, to obtain maximum returns from both your water and your investment in the irrigation system.

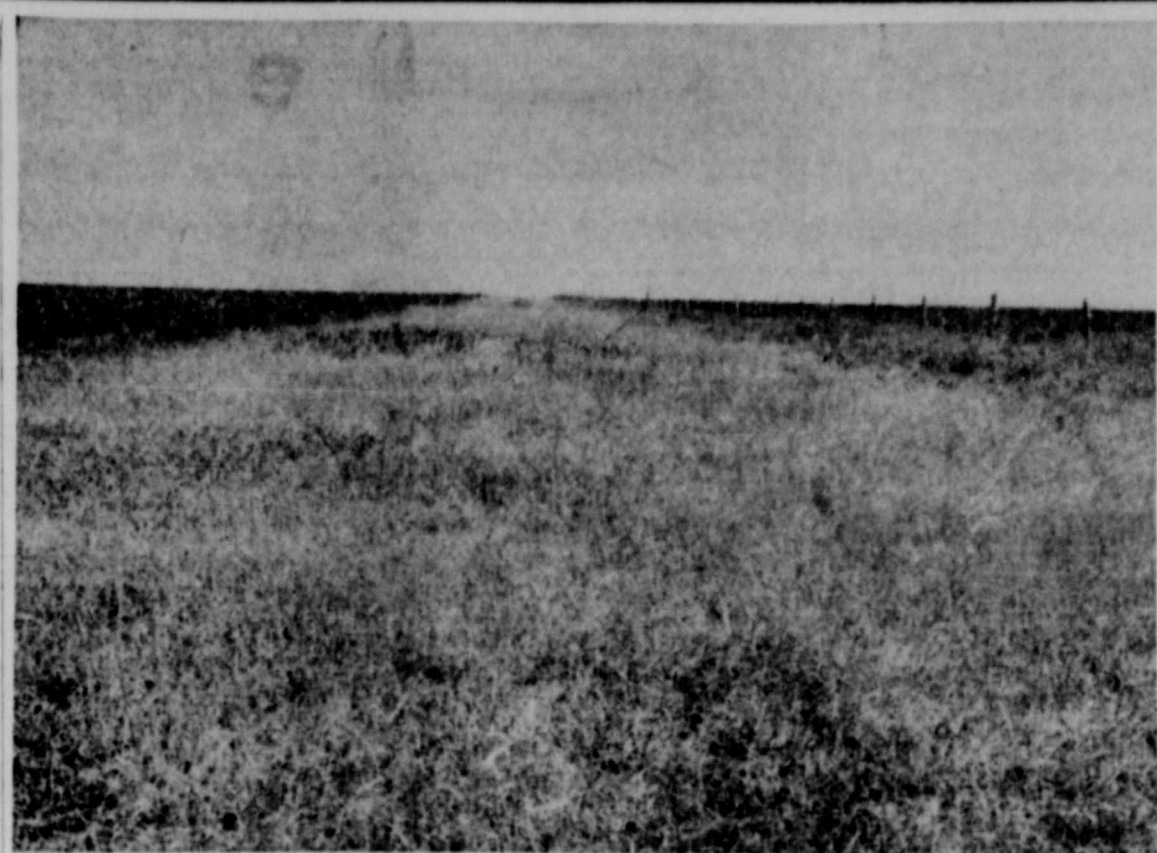
Legal Name!

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—It's the law in Texas: water districts can't use money received from the sale of their bonds to install fire hydrants. So much items in these districts are referred to as "flushing" hydrants. Nothing illegal about them.

Age Cuts Tax

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Antique motor car collectors in Montana got a break from the Legislature—no longer do they have to buy license plates every year. As long as one owner has what he considers a collector's item, he need buy only one plate. The only other time the car needs another license plate is when it gets a new owner.

Try a Herald Classified Today!



GRASSED WATERWAY—This waterway is located at the side of the field where it is least in the way of routine farming operations. There are instances where one waterway will serve several farmers. The area from which runoff water is to be handled should be carefully computed and the points at which water will enter the waterway should be planned, so that any change of size needed for the waterway can be computed so as to avoid erosion.



STUBBLE MULCH—This wheat field on the W. W. Blackburn farm four miles south of Perryton shows stubble mulch tillage. The land is worked with sweep-type equipment to leave all residue on the surface so as to reduce loss of water by runoff and to protect the land from wind erosion.

Self Defense

DES MOINES (AP)—Every conservation warden knows how a poacher goes about his business of stealing the public's game.

He drives slowly along the road in game country, stopping occasionally to peer about; car doors open stealthily and close again, the car creeps on.

An air-borne warden spotted just such behavior from his aircraft recently in the Iowa pheasant country. He radioed an officer on the ground, who raced to cut off the suspicious car and question the driver.

Poaching wasn't on the driver's mind. There was a wasp in

his car, and he was trying to get rid of it.

Get A Horse!

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Marion Sherman, 65, has almost—but not quite—bypassed the automobile age. Sherman has plied his trade as a horseshoe smith in the Midwest for 48 years.

As to autos, "I wouldn't give you five cents for the best car in the world," he says. "I prefer horses."

He owns a car he admits apologetically, but he says it's an old heap and "I haven't washed it for 10 years."

Sherman isn't hard up for business. He says he has more horseshoe orders than he can handle.

High-Yield Small Grains Still Best, Even In Drouth

STILLWATER — Yields from 1955 experimental test plots throughout Oklahoma show normally high-yielding small grain varieties remained the best producers this year despite severe drouth in many sections of the state.

The new Concho wheat ranked first in north and northwestern areas, followed by Wichita, Westar, Pawnee, Ponca, Triumph, Cheyenne, Comanche, and Ponca.

Oklahoma A&M college agronomist Roy Oswalt pointed out that production from these varieties varied in different locations, and poor performance in some areas was offset by high yields in other sections.

In general, performance followed closely five-year experimental results reported in a bulletin now available at any county agent's office.

Titled "Wheat, Oats, and Barley in State-Wide Variety Tests", the bulletin includes an analysis of protein content of the different wheat varieties in addition to yield test of the three crops from 1950 through 1954.

Results of both winter and spring-seeded oats are reported. A joint enterprise of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment station and USDA Field Crops Research branch, the state-wide small grain variety tests are the final step in a breeding and testing program that results in recommendations of new varieties for Oklahoma production.

Although Australia is 200 times as large as Formosa, each has about 8½ million people.

Students of New England report that movement of textile industries to the South has eliminated 110,000 jobs in the area in the past four years but growth of such industries as electronics and metal working has more than made up the loss.

"howdy you all"

come in and rest up a bit in our lobby . . . plenty of ice water and a place to sit if you want to rest a spell, other modern conveniences too.

and if you want to spend the night we got some mighty fine beds with fresh sheets to rest the carcass on . . . if you're a might too warm we got some air conditioners that'll shore cool you down.

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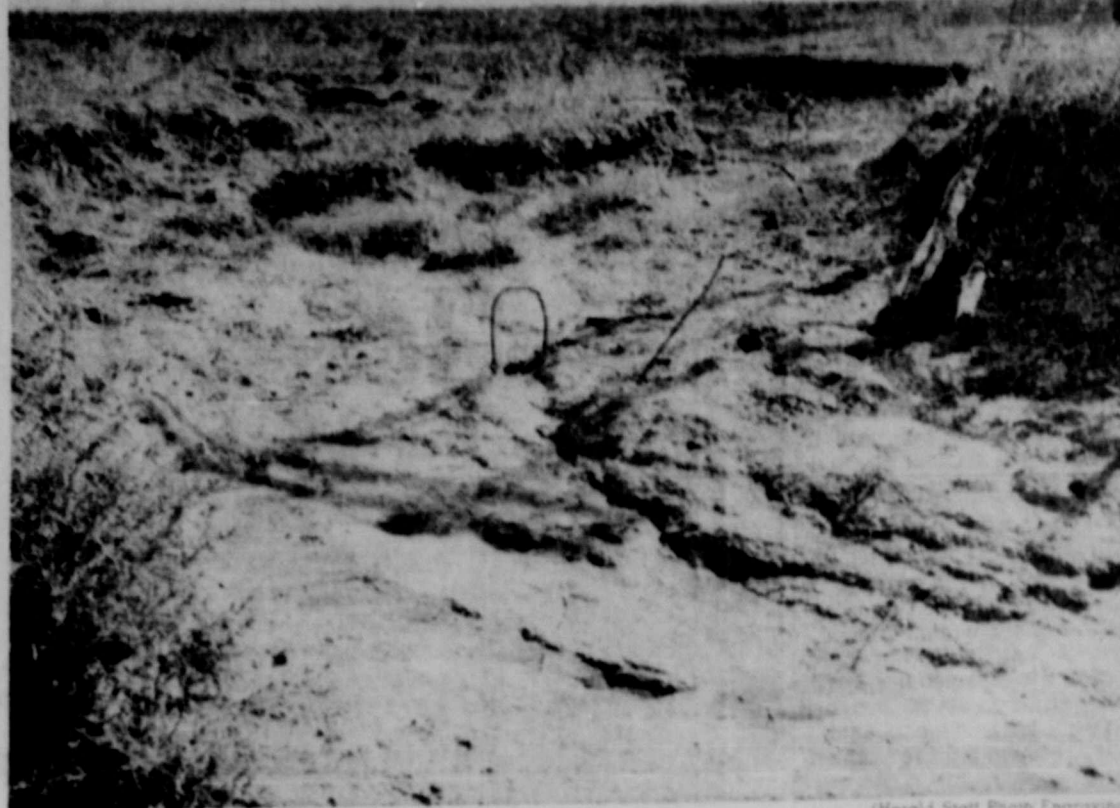
★

Paul Byrl Frank George

Perryton
AUGUST
18
19
20



NOTHING TO BE PROUD OF—About the only thing about the condition of this field to be proud of is that Ochiltree county has received enough rain to wash out the field. The erosion is not necessarily the fault of the owner of this land, but because all the land which contributes water to the lower areas have not been prepared to hold the moisture where it falls. The man at the receiving end of the water is helpless to do anything about it unless he receives help from his neighbors above him.



WASTED LAND—This picture was taken in the corner of a wheat field in Ochiltree county, shows the loss of valuable land through water erosion. This damage could have been prevented through the use of a planned sod waterway.

Cutting Horse Contest Pageant Of Man, Horse Coordination

In the excitement of watching the "hurry, hurry" of a crack rodeo roper in action, the casual rodeo spectator is apt to forget the roper's horse and the part it plays in taking its rider to the pay window. Even rodeo writers seldom give credit to this equine great of the rodeo world—the calf-roping horse.

Will Rogers once remarked: "Contest ropin' is just like marriage. It's a partnership affair between the cowboy and his horse." Will even went so far as to say that a cowboy's chance of winning depended about 75 percent on the know-how of his horse.

First-class rodeo horses trained to perfection are almost priceless. Since it takes years of patient work to turn out a top horse, the cowboys who own such an animal know its real worth.

Although many a cowboy considers his horse only as good as the amount of prize money he wins roping from it, real sentimental attachments sometimes occur.

The late Jake McClune, one of the fastest ropers ever to dab a loop on a junior Brahman, owned two great mounts. Legs and Silver—from which, incidentally, he won plenty of money in the early 30's. When these two horses died, within a few days of each other on his Lovington, N. M., ranch, Jake was so heartbroken he went to bed for several days and never spoke to a soul.

When Ike Rude, of Mangum, Okla., sold Baldy to the late Clyde Burke, another Oklahoman, he said, "It's like parting with someone in the family, but I know the old horse will win lots

of money for him."

This transaction over Baldy, probably the greatest money-winning rope horse that ever pounded after a dogie, was for \$2,500, one of the highest prices ever paid for a rope horse. But in following years Baldy won over a hundred thousands dollars for his riders.

To earn top billing a rope horse must be able to do the following tasks without a boggle: it must stand quietly in the chute box until the calf is turned out; it must "score" (start after the calf only at a given signal or cue) without breaking the barrier; it must overtake the calf as quickly as possible no matter where or how crooked the calf runs; it must "rate" (follow) the calf in perfect position for the cowboy to



AWAITS MISS AMERICA CONTEST—Miss June Prichard of Seymour, named Miss Texas of 1955, selects her wardrobe while visiting in Dallas, Texas. Miss Prichard who entered the Miss Texas contest in Tyler as Miss Odessa, will represent Texas in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5. The blonde beauty is 23 years old, stands 5-feet 6 inches and weighs 123 pounds. Her measurements are 38-24-37.—(L.P.) Photo.

toss his loop.

"When the roper connects and dismounts, the calf horse must stop with a quick, smooth sliding, air-brake action. As the cowboy grabs the calf and prepares to tie it, the horse must keep the rope taut so the struggling calf stays down."

Thirty years ago well-trained horses were novelties. The horses simply learned what they needed to know from the chores on the range. One of the first cowboys to rodeo off a specially schooled horse was Ed Bowman of Falcon, Colorado.

Insures Election

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Eugene Power, Democratic candidate for regent of the University of Michigan, took out a \$1,000 insurance policy. To collect, it would have had to rain election day in heavily Democratic Detroit, and he would have had to lose the election.

It didn't rain and he didn't lose anything except the \$130 premium.

New Guinea was so named because early explorers thought the natives resembled those of Guinea in Africa.

Archeology With A Bang

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP)—Edward B. Jelks proved that a cask of ancient British stuff he unearthed still packed a wallop.

Archeologist Jelks sprinkled some of it on the ground touched a match to it and was rewarded by a satisfactory "whoosh." It was gunpowder and the bronze cask marked British ordnance indicated it was at least 174 years old. It was probably left after the Revolutionary War surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

was the first month of the year. The population of the United States was 163,930,000 at the end of 1954.

They Eat It Up

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Each of 100 seniors who eat at the Williams College dining hall has one gourmet meal during the year. Sydney M. Chisholm director of dining halls started the program with the cooperation of chef Ugo Schiappa and baker William Pratt.

Each Wednesday there is a special table for eight. Such things as babe au rhum, oysters on the half shell, frog legs Provencal, baked boneless squab stuffed with wild rice, bisque

tortonia and crepe suzette served.

Chisholm says studies and petites fall off during the year and the special meals are a stimulant for students. No extra charge is made and the idea proved popular.

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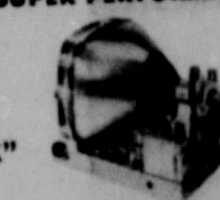
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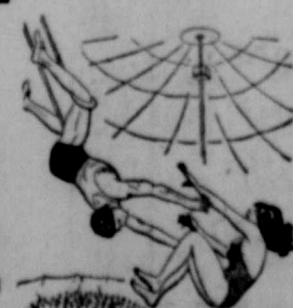
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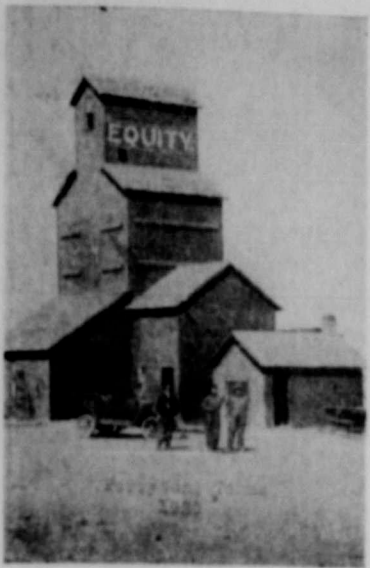
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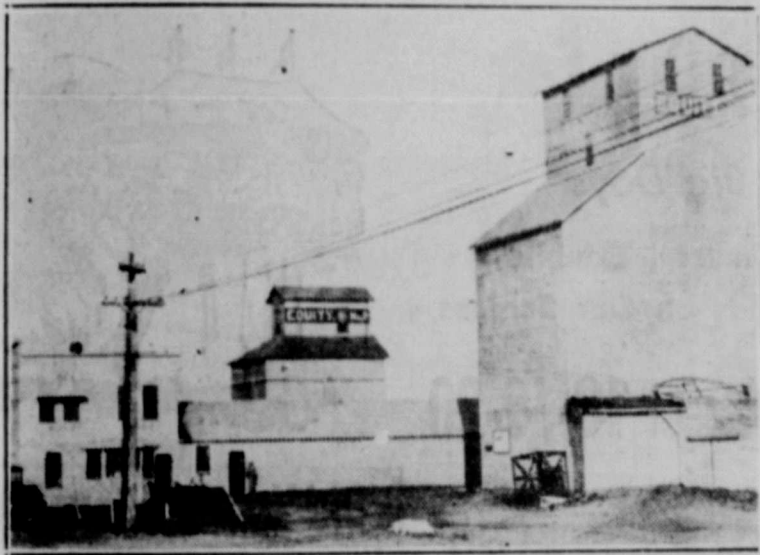


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for Their Mutual Savings

Changes In Grain Sorghum Types Developed For Future Markets

By N. W. KRAMER
Associate Agronomist, Texas
Agricultural Experiment
Station, Lubbock.

Reprinted from West Texas
Today.

One must wonder what can come next in the way of changes in sorghum after considering the complete replacement of the old tall, hand-headed types by double dwarf or "combine" grain sorghums in ten years and the other factors which have been responsible for the increase from an average annual national production of 53 million bushels of sorghum grain in 1930-39 to an average of 119 million bushels in 1940-49 and on upward to an average of 158 million bushels in 1950-54. So many new ideas are being worked on in breeding programs, however, that it is safe to say that we have only begun to realize the possibilities of sorghums.

One of the factors responsible for the three-fold increase in sorghum production from the 30's to the present was the development of varieties with a wider range of maturities. Earlier maturing varieties made it possible to extend the production of sorghums farther north and into drier areas, and at the same time made production more sure in the older sorghum areas. Still earlier varieties are now being developed for use in extremely dry years, at higher altitudes, and for later planting dates. Types being developed which are better suited for production in humid areas such as the Texas Gulf coast and the southeastern states; possibilities in these areas are emphasized by the fact that the acreage of grain sorghum harvested in the state east of the present Sorghum Belt increased 107 percent from 1946-47 to 1953-54, while the increase in the Sorghum Belt for the same period was only 51 percent.

The reduction in plant height made possible a complete change in methods of harvesting; the grain sorghum crop was changed from a hand-harvested crop to a combine-harvested crop in less than ten years. While the harvest of grain sorghum is now entirely mechanized, it will be improved even more in the next few years by the development of varieties with characteristics which make the harvesting operation still easier, faster, and more efficient. Among these characteristics are head-drying which makes it possible to combine dry grain from a green plant and eliminate or minimize the need for artificial drying; good exertion of the head above the top leaf which results in a minimum of stalk and leaves going through the combine; improved standability with consequent lower field losses from lodging before harvest; and improved threshability which results in cleaner grain and in less loss in threshing.

Grain sorghum is primarily a feed grain in this country, but it is the world's third most important food grain. With our present high standard of living it is improbable that we will become a nation of sorghum eaters, but we may consume increased amounts of sorghum in the forms of starch, dextrins, sugar, and sirup in commercially canned and baked items. Some new types of sorghum can be substituted directly for corn in certain whole-grain products; a production and processing program for the use of sorghum in this manner is now operating in Mexico. Developments in the usefulness of sorghum grain in this country will probably occur more from new values added to present uses than from entirely new uses. Sorghum with a yellow endo-

sperm containing vitamin A like yellow corn was discovered recently; the addition of this character to grain sorghums will improve feeding value, market value, and appearance. Compared to some of the other grain crops, the appearance of sorghum grain leaves much to be desired. The most widely grown variety has brownish-red seed, and all the common varieties become badly discolored in the field during rainy periods. New types have better seed color, and some types are relatively resistant to grain discoloration. Progress to date indicates that it is possible to increase seed size considerably and to produce more palatable grain. The suitability of sorghum grain for industry processing is being improved by developing types free of certain objectionable pigments; likewise, types are forthcoming in which the starch is more readily separated from the proteinaceous fraction of the grain.

Constant vigilance on the part of the sorghum breeders is necessary if they are to keep the crop resistant to changing hazards of insects and diseases. At the present time, sorghum varieties are available which are satisfactorily resistant to the common hazards of insect, disease, and storm damage. New types are being developed which will be damaged less by the most serious disease of sorghum, charcoal rot, and will also be more resistant to lodging and stalk breakage from other causes.

Most of the sorghum breeding in the past has been directed toward the improvement of qualitative characters in sorghum, but

there are now possibilities for the improvement of its quantitative factors, particularly yield, by the use of first-generation hybrids for the production of the commercial crop. The idea of sorghum hybrids is not new but only recently has a practical system for the production of hybrid seed been developed.

Sorghum hybrids are similar to corn hybrids in methods of production of hybrid seed and in the yield increases obtained. A typical example of the performance of sorghum hybrids is presented in these figures from a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station co-operative sorghum hybrid test conducted on the Paymaster Farm, Plainview, Texas, in 1954:

Variety or Hybrid	Days to Grain	Bloom Yield
Combine 7078	56	44.2
Redbine-60	58	77.6
Experimental Hybrid 3256	58	100.0
Experimental Hybrid 3244	59	106.0
Combine Kafir-60	60	74.0
Experimental Hybrid 3258	60	102.4
Martin	62	62.3
Experimental Hybrid 3264	62	114.7

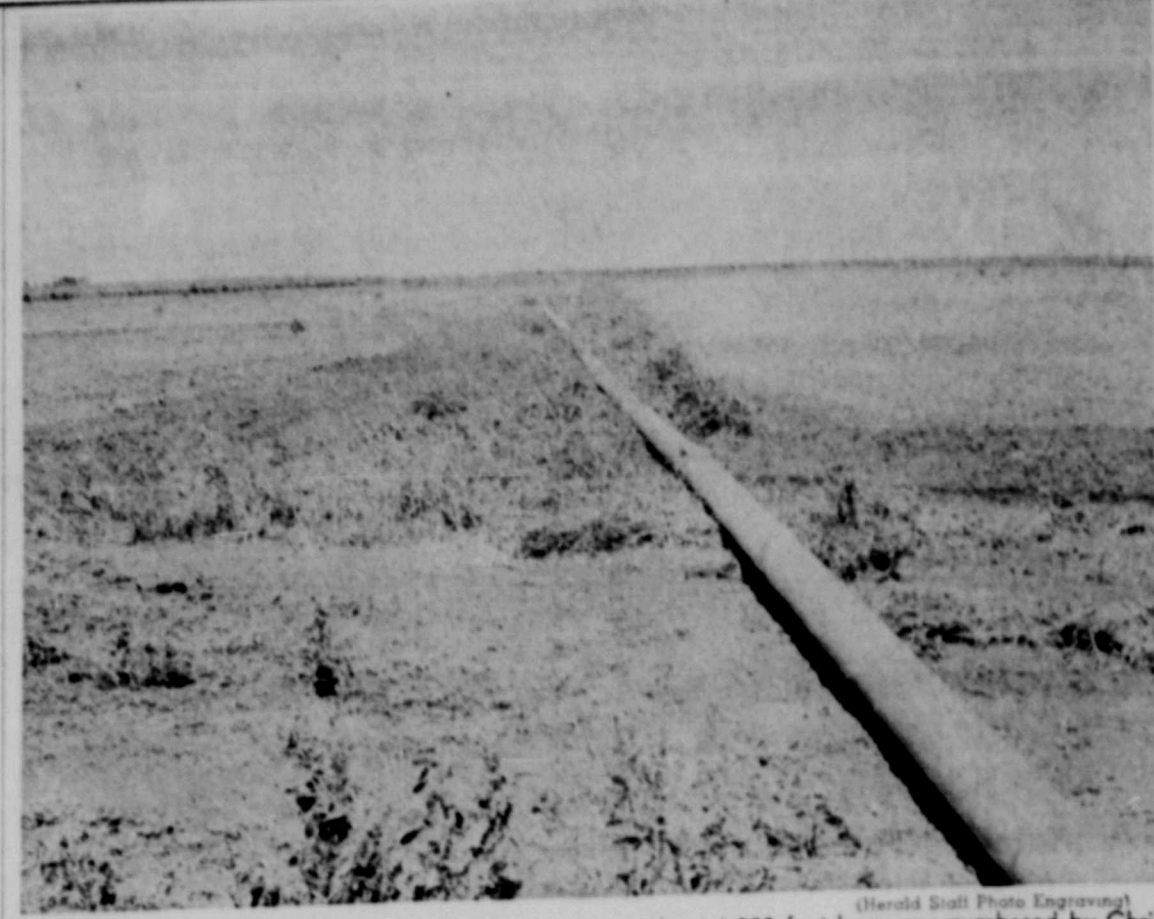
Av. of 14 varieties 60 72.0
Av. of 11 expt. hybrids 59 102.8
The average yield of all the hybrids in this test was 42.8 percent higher than the average of all the other varieties. Yields of good hybrids are usually from 20 to 40 per cent above those of comparable standard varieties. The value of this potential increase is self-evident from the

fact that an increase of just 10 percent in the average production of sorghum grain for the past five years, figured at 1955 support prices, would mean \$8,284,000 per year in additional income to Texas agriculture. Hybrids also offer possibilities of increases in yields and improvements in quality in forage sorghums.

Commercial quantities of seed of sorghum hybrids will not be available for farm plantings until the 1957 crop year. Seed growers, who are growing small one-acre seed plots this year in order to become familiar with the new techniques of hybrid seed production, will be in full-scale seed production in 1956.

To make the most effective use of the new sorghum hybrids, an integrated program of research and education directed toward the production and utilization of good seed of adapted hybrids is planned. Seed growers and seedsmen will be assisted in seed production and processing problems, and farmers will be informed of the specific advantages of superior hybrids. Seed production and demand must be developed together to make the most effective use of the new development of research.

From the vantage point of a plant breeder it is possible to see new developments that will soon be forthcoming and will continue the trend of continuous



PORTABLE PIPE—This 8-inch portable aluminum pipe, about 1,000 feet long, was purchased by Chris Pshigoda and is used on the farm to convey irrigation water to 160 acres of cultivated land. The water travels about one quarter mile from the irrigation well to the field and by using the pipe, water loss through evaporation is held to a minimum, and there is no ground seepage of water between field and well.

Improvement which has already been established by research in this crop. Sorghums will continue to change!

Read the Want Ads Regularly!

Sticks To Job

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP)—"Fiddlesticks" is music to the ears of W. B. Powell, 76. His hobby is making fiddles out of match

sticks. Figures it takes about 2,500 matches to make one.

Eggs of the tilapia, a warm water fish, are incubated inside the mouth of one of the parents.

Mit And Galley

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—Johnson was brought to the scene of the accident in his horse and wagon and into an automobile and the scene before a patrolman arrived.

Magistrate Ben Maguire ruled the only cause was failure to stop at a red light. He fined Johnson \$12. No action was taken against the horse, which was the hood of the car and collision and kicked out the lights.

Rich Village

MINERAL HILLS, Tex. (AP)—Anyone who lives in the new Upper Peninsula isn't worth \$15,000, says his share. Mineral (333) is one of the world's richest in the Midwest of its iron ore mines and reserves. Its property is \$11,645,000.

Life-Saving Burial

ALLENDALE, S. C. (AP)—fighting tractor operator Brant saved himself from a probable death when he was hit by a forest fire. Brant buried himself in turned sand he had piling to stop the fire. He and hand burns, but he missed after hospital room treatment.

Many ducks have temperatures of more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit.



MOTHER FOLLOWS SON INTO AIR FORCE—Charles M. Vines, Air Force recruit, doesn't have to worry about keeping the folks at home posted on his progress. His mother joined with him. The pair, from Alabama, are shown at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio where they are taking basic training. (AP Wirephoto)

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Perryton Aug. 18-19-20

Ellis Theatre



Did You Get Your Calendar?

We are revising our Theater Calendar meeting and would be happy to place your name on it. Please leave name and address at Box Office. Thanks.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 18

Richard Todd, Jean Peters, Marjorie Rambeau, Jull Exmond,
Les Tremayne, Robert Burton in—
CinemaScope-Color

"A MAN
CALLED PETER"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AUGUST 19-20

Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter
CinemaScope-Color

"DADDY
LONG LEGS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
AUGUST 21-22

Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame,
Lillian Gish, John Kerr, Oscar Levant in—
CinemaScope-Color

"THE
COBWEB"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
AUGUST 23-24-25

Tim Hovey, Charlton Heston, Julie Adams, William Demarest,
Tim Considine, Sol Mineo in—
Technicolor

"THE PRIVATE WAR
OF MAJOR BENSON"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AUGUST 26-27

Edward G. Robinson, Peter Graves, Jean Parker, Milburn Stone,
Warren Stevens, Jack Kelly
—in—

"BLACK
TUESDAY"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
AUGUST 28-29

Dale Robertson, Sally Forrest, Lili St. Cyr,
Vincent Price, Mari Blanchard in—
SuperScope-Technicolor

"SON
OF SINBAD"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
AUG. 30-31-SEPT. 1

Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett,
Basil Rathbone, Leo G. Carroll in—
VistaVision-Technicolor

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THURSDAY
AUGUST 18

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—in—

"ADVENTURES
OF SADIE"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AUGUST 19-20

Judy Canova, Robert Lowery, Jill Jarmyn, Jacqueline DeWitt,
Twenny Canova in—

"LAY THAT
RIFLE DOWN"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
AUGUST 21-22-23

Donald O'Connor, Martha Hyer, "Francis", Richard Erdman
—in—

"FRANCIS
IN THE NAVY"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
AUGUST 24-25

Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde, Joanne Crain
—in—

"LEAVE HER
TO HEAVEN"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AUGUST 26-27

Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Neil Hamilton,
C. Aubrey Smith in—

"TARZAN,
THE APE MAN"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
AUGUST 28-29-30

Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Charles Grapewin
—in—

"TOBACCO
ROAD"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
AUGUST 31-SEPT. 1

Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Roland Young, Billie Burke
—in—

"THEY ALL KISSED
THE BRIDE"



BUD AND BLOSSOMS—Members of the Buds and Blossoms garden club are shown making arrangements for their part in the North Plains Fair. Above, left to right, are Sue Headlee, Judy Headlee, Jan Jackson, Sandra Bolerjack, Leola Phillips, Sandra Peterson, Kay Headlee and Susan Kisker. At the back is Mrs. Fred Huston, who with Mrs. C. W. King is adult leader of this garden club.

Justice In Court

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Judge Beverly T. Fitzpatrick suspended sentence and told the woman prisoner: "Go home and look after those children." An attorney,

who had connection with the case, walked over and pressed a \$10 bill in the woman's hand. She had been caught stealing a jar of medicine for her sick child.

Homework Stops Paper

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Mineola Times, published by Joel Freedman, 13, and Bobby Heath, 11, is out of business. In an advertisement in the Akron Beacon Journal, the former editors explained that "There is just too much homework for us two boys to handle and also print this paper. If there is anybody that we owe a debt to please call, etc." The mimeographed paper has been published about once a month for four years.

The rules are simple for entering flowers in the show. All plants must have been in the possession of the exhibitor at least 60 days previous to the fair and must have been grown by the exhibitor. An exhibitor may not enter more than one plant or flower of the same variety for any award, but a duplicate may be used for making up an exhibit for another award or in an artistic arrangement.

Exhibitors must furnish all

Flower Department Plans for Bigger and Better Exhibits

Mrs. Dan Manning, chairman of the flower department of the North Plains Fair, says her committee looks for a bigger and better exhibit this year. The junior division has been expanded, in particular, and will include more entries in more classes.

"We would like to urge everyone who has a flower of any variety that they think worthy of entering in the fair, to bring their entries to the Veterans Memorial Building on Friday morning, second day of the fair," Mrs. Manning said.

She pointed out that a person does not have to be a member of any garden club to have an entry in the flower show.

There is a class for every flower or plant generally grown in this area, with special emphasis on those grown in every flower garden.

There is a class for the expert arranger and also a class for those who arrange just to please the family.

Every garden in the North Plains area should be represented in the North Plains Fair garden show to show that it is possible to have a garden in the Panhandle.

containers necessary for the proper displaying of their exhibits. Coke bottles must be used for cultural specimens.

Judging of arrangements is done on four parts—Individuality, Suitability of Container, Harmony of Color and Balance, Condition of Flowers and Foliage.

Specimens are judged solely by excellence and uniformity of color and size, freshness of blossoms, stems and foliage should be dressed.

Annuals, perennials, flowering bulbs, flowering shrubs, roses, house plants and arrangements are the major divisions of the flower show.

The junior division, for those under 14 years, include the same divisions, with the addition of an education class for those under 14 years of age.

Judging will be done from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday, August 18. The flowers will remain in display until 6 p. m. Saturday.

In addition to Mrs. Dan Manning, chairman of the flower show, other members of the committee are Mrs. Garland Daley, co-chairman, Mrs. O. A. Schuster, Perryton Garden Club, Mrs. Weldon Wright, Redbud Garden Club, Connie LaMaster, Sweet Pea Garden Club, Sandra Bolerjack, Buds and Blossoms Garden Club.

The junior members will help decorate the booths and assist in the arrangements for the show.

Coal in Michigan's upper peninsula is estimated by geologists to be about 500 million years old some millions of years older than any other known coal deposit.

Read the Want Ads Regularly



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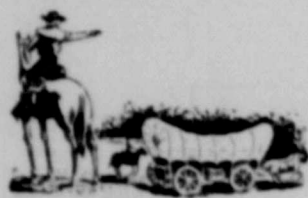
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**Folks, Have Fun at
Our Fair Aug. 18-19-20**



**Big Free Exhibits
Famous Koshare Dancers
Rodeos — Barrel Races
Cutting Horse Contest
Baseball — Kid Pony Show**

★ ★ ★ ★
"FOOD YOU'LL ENJOY"

EARLE'S STEAK HOUSE

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CONCRETE

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DIAL 6811

**J. W. Brown
Construction
Company**

1213 SOUTH DRAKE

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CONCRETE

Don't Forget
North Plains Fair
Perryton August 18-19-20



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Wichita and Westar Varieties
Cleaned — No Weeds — Not Treated

Milo Storage Available

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East Brilliant Avenue
R. H. HOLLAND, Owner

Phone 5441
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WELCOME VISITORS

to our

**4th Annual North
Plains Fair**

August

18

19

20

Sanford Hospital and Clinic

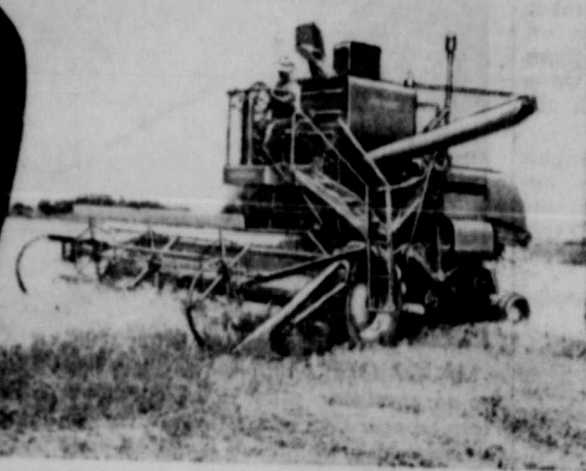
Perryton

You'll Net More Money from Every Harvest

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JOHN DEERE'S NO. 55 COMBINE

*Handle the
Heaviest Crops
with
NEW SPEED...
ECONOMY*



JOHN DEERE No. 55 Combine

Once you've been at the wheel of this "king of the harvest"—watching it eat up the acres... counting the extra payload trips from field to granary every day... experiencing its extreme ease of handling—you'll know how fast, economical, and easy your harvest can be.

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Propelled Combine slashes days from your harvest calendar. The heavy-duty, 30-inch rasp-bar cylinder, efficient separating cylinder, all-steel straw walkers and extra-large cleaning units assure saving more grain in any condition. Easier steering... high, roomy operator's platform, and handiness of controls are convenience features you'll appreciate. See us soon.



The Trademark of Quality Farm Equipment

★ The Leader of the
★ Self Propelleds

"It's A Great Day When You Take Delivery of the No. 55"

Harvests More Acres Every Day!

Saves More Grain at Lower Cost!

See the 55
at the 4th Annual
North Plains Fair
August 18-19-20

THE COMBINE THAT'S FIRST IN MODERN DESIGN AND LASTING CONSTRUCTION!

PERRYTON IMPEMENT CO.

Roy Stinson — John Bolin — Orlan Bell — Mart Wagner — Henry Reid — Nathan Newman
Hubert Allison — Albert Clement — Harry Standish — Vernon Witt — E. R. Bell

HANSFORD IMP. CO.

Spearman, Texas

Gene Cudd — Ernest Markle
M. E. Day — H. L. Klaus — S. B. Sheets

BOOKER IMP. CO.

Booker, Texas

Charles R. Brown
Corky Holdeman — Jack Collins

John Deere Equipment
The Standard of the World!





BUD AND BLOSSOMS—Members of the Buds and Blossoms garden club are shown making arrangements for their part in the North Plains Fair. Above, left to right, are Sue Headlee, Judy Headlee, Jan Jackson, Sandra Bolerjack, Leola Phillips, Sandra Peterson, Kay Headlee and Susan Kisker. At the back is Mrs. Fred Huston, who with Mrs. C. W. King is adult leader of this garden club.

Justice In Court

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Judge Beverly T. Fitzpatrick suspended sentence and told the woman prisoner: "Go home and look after those children." An attorney, who had connection with the case, walked over and pressed a \$10 bill in the woman's hand.

She had been caught stealing a jar of medicine for her sick child.

Homework Stops Paper

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Mineola Times, published by Joel Freedman, 13, and Bobby Heath, 11, is out of business. In an advertisement in the Akron Beacon Journal, the former editors explained that "There is just too much homework for us two boys to handle and also print this paper. If there is anybody that we owe a debt to please call, etc." The mimeographed paper has been published about once a month for four years.

Flower Department Plans for Bigger and Better Exhibits

Mrs. Dan Manning, chairman of the flower department of the North Plains Fair, says her committee looks for a bigger and better exhibit this year. The junior division has been expanded, in particular, and will include more entries in more classes.

"We would like to urge everyone who has a flower of any variety that they think worthy of entering in the fair, to bring their entries to the Veterans Memorial Building on Friday morning, second day of the fair," Mrs. Manning said.

She pointed out that a person does not have to be a member of any garden club to have an entry in the flower show.

There is a class for every flower or plant generally grown in this area, with special emphasis on those grown in every flower garden.

There is a class for the expert arranger and also a class for those who arrange just to please the family.

Every garden in the North Plains area should be represented in the North Plains Fair garden show to show that it is possible to have a garden in the Panhandle.

The rules are simple for entering flowers in the show. All plants must have been in the possession of the exhibitor at least 60 days previous to the fair and must have been grown by the exhibitor. An exhibitor may not enter more than one plant or flower of the same variety for any award, but a duplicate may be used for making up an exhibit for another award or in an artistic arrangement.

Exhibitors must furnish all

containers necessary for the proper displaying of their exhibits. Coke bottles must be used for cultural specimens.

Judging of arrangements is done on four parts—Individuality, Suitability of Container, Harmony of Color and Balance, Condition of Flowers and Foliage.

Specimens are judged solely by excellence and uniformity of color and size, freshness of blossoms, stems and foliage should be dressed.

Annuals, perennials, flowering bulbs, flowering shrubs, roses, house plants and arrangements are the major divisions of the flower show.

The junior division, for those under 14 years, include the same divisions, with the addition of an education class for those under 14 years of age.

Judging will be done from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday, August 18. The flowers will remain in display until 6 p. m. Saturday.

In addition to Mrs. Dan Manning, chairman of the flower show, other members of the committee are Mrs. Garland Daley, co-chairman, Mrs. O. A. Schuster, Perryton Garden Club, Mrs. Weldon Wright, Redbud Garden Club, Connie LaMaster, Sweet Pea Garden Club, Sandra Bolerjack, Buds and Blossoms Garden Club.

The junior members will help decorate the booths and assist in the arrangements for the show.

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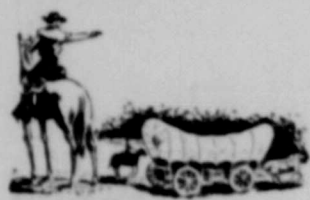
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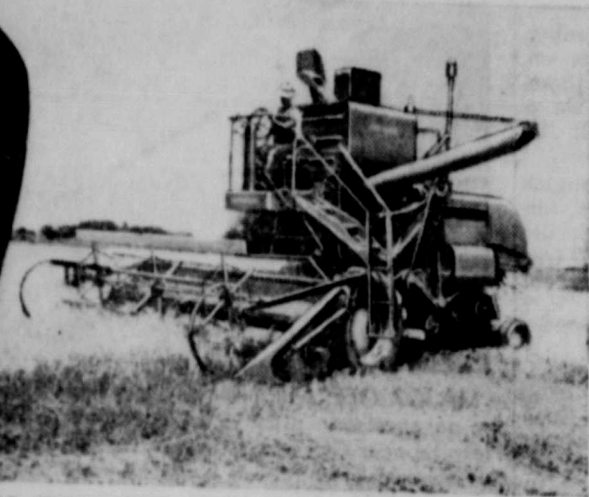
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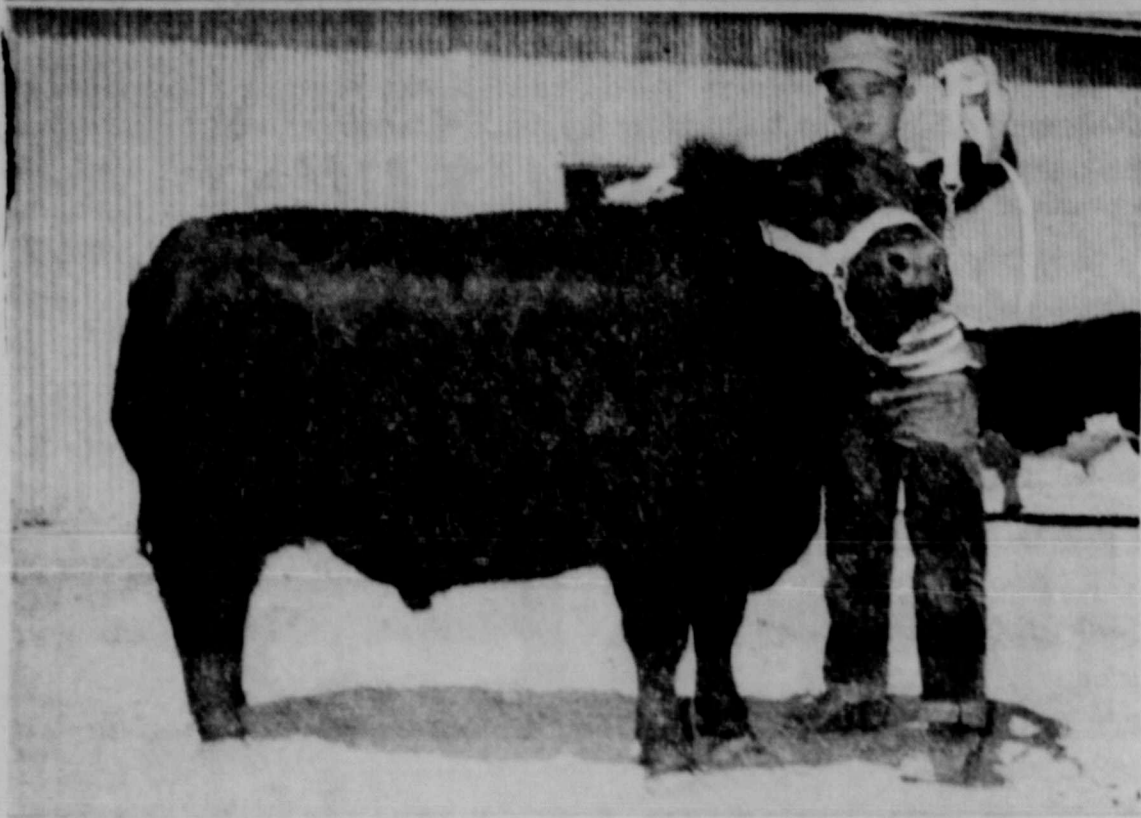
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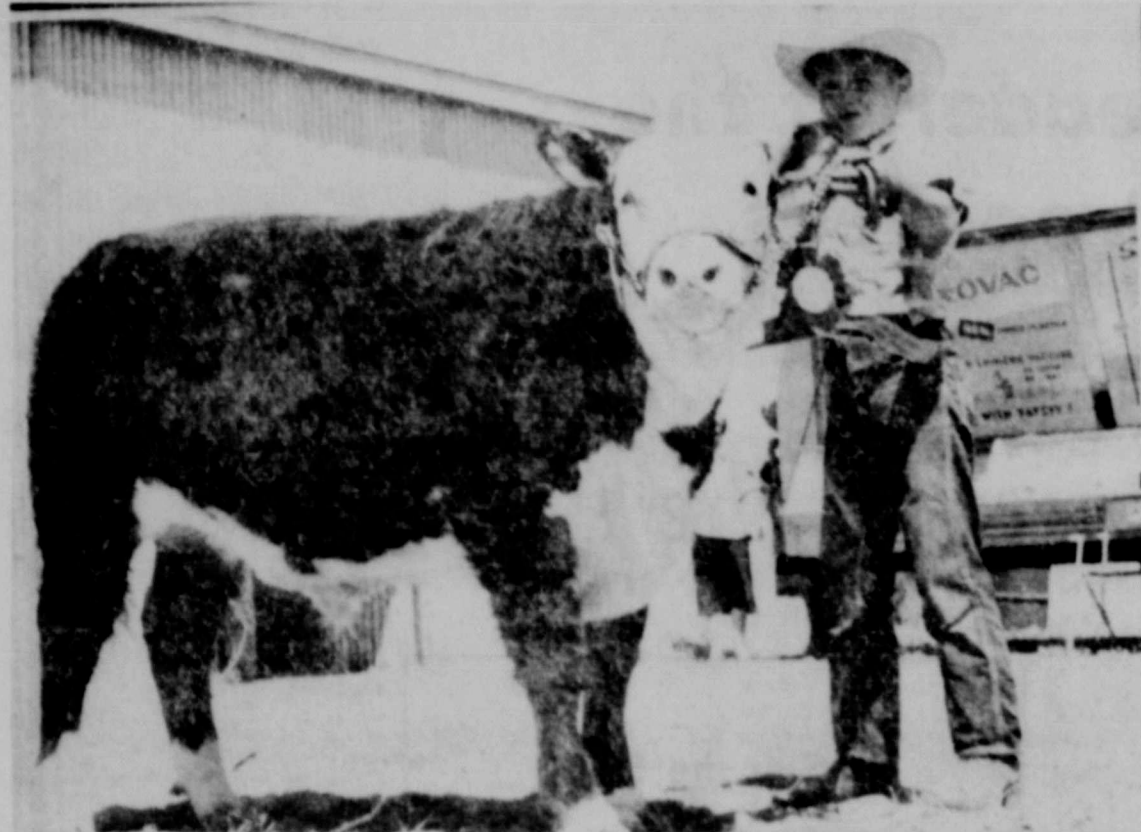
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John Deere Equipment
The Standard of the World!





GRAND CHAMPION STEER—Of the 1954 North Plains Fair was owned and shown by Jimmy Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Latham. Jimmy took this calf to Dallas in October and won the Grand Champion prize at the Texas State Fair.



CLUB CALF CHAMP—Billy Pletcher won the club calf division of the North Plains Fair last year with this Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pletcher. Keen competition is expected in the club calf division again this year.

Veterans Forum

Q—I understand that if I apply for disability compensation within a year from my discharge and am found eligible, the payments can be made retroactive to the date following my discharge. What happens if that one-year deadline falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday?

A—If it falls on Saturday, Sunday or a holiday, your one-year deadline will be extended to cover the next regular working day.

Q—I am going to school under the Korean GI Bill. Would I also be entitled to a GI loan to buy a house?

A—You would be entitled to a GI loan, even though you are in school under the Korean GI Bill—provided your lender will make the loan. The law does not prohibit simultaneous use of both benefits.

Q—If I enroll in a correspondence course under the Korean GI Bill before my starting cut-off date, will I be permitted to switch to classroom training in the same field, after that date has passed?

A—No. A correspondence course is considered a program of training within itself. A change from correspondence training to classroom training would be considered a change of program, regardless of the subject of the course. Changes of program generally are not permitted after a veteran's starting cut-off date has passed.

Q—I want to change the beneficiaries of my GI insurance policy. Must I inform the present beneficiaries of my action?

A—No. You have the right to change beneficiaries at any time, without their consent or knowledge.

Books With Teeth

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Some book worm was really getting his teeth into tomes at the Salina Public Library. He left a pair of uppers on a shelf behind a row of books.

Quite a few toothless citizens appeared to claim the dentures, the library said.

Besides building the first airplane, the Wright brothers built a calculating machine, a home telegraph, a typewriter, balloon tires, a printing press and many bicycle models.

All Scared

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Lieutenant Floyd L. Doss, of Lynchburg, one of the few men to bail out of a 600-mile per hour B-47 jet bomber, admits it was scary plunging out into midnight darkness. But Doss and two other crew members were not the only ones who were scared.

Two men were at a small lake where the plane fell, preparing for some night fishing.

"When they saw the bomber, with all its landing lights on, come swooping down at them, they first jumped into the water and then took off through the woods," Doss said.

Doss and his two companions escaped with minor injuries, but Doss spent over 6 hours in the top of a South Carolina pine tree before National Guardsmen got him down.

Oh, Pots!

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Even if it doesn't work, it may attract attention. Many drivers were ignoring stop signs. Police installed one sign upside down as an experiment. They said they hoped it would attract attention.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF C. F. JONES, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of C. F. Jones, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of August, 1955, by the County Court of Ochiltree County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are 721 South Baylor, Perryton, Ochiltree County, Texas.

Blanche Jones, Executrix of the Estate of C. F. Jones Deceased
32-4t-c

During 1954, the 26.7 per thousand infant mortality rate in the United States set a record low.



L. E. THOMAS
CONST. CO.—PERRYTON

Modern Hospital for Horses Has Unique Operating Table



MAJOR OPERATION—This ailing thoroughbred is being prepared for an anesthetic prior to an operation at Rolling Acres Farm and Hospital near Chicago. After surgery the horse will be removed from this electrically controlled hydraulic table and placed in an adjacent recovery stall.

By JAN HARTNETT

Newsfeatures

CHICAGO—There may not be any cure for the ailing \$2 dollar better, but for the sick thoroughbred there is Rolling Acres Farm, a clinic for horses.

Rolling Acres, the brainchild of Chicago contractor Joe Prince, is a 60-acre tract of undulating prairie on Chicago's southwest-ern outskirts. It is one of the few horse hospitals in the United States.

Rolling Acres also is a boarding infirmary and an emergency veterinary clinic. All veterinarians in this area are broadly on sor is Tom Ryan, who conducts urinalysis and saliva tests under supervision of the Illinois Racing Board.

Rolling Acres comprises a 60-stall barn, a receiving barn and hospital, 11 paddocks and a half-mile training track.

The cement-blocked floor hospital includes a laboratory at-

tended by a special standing stock stall, the latest deep X-ray equipment; a complete recovery stall and a cious retaining stalls.

One unique piece of in the hospital is an electrically controlled, hydraulic table. Prince claims it is one of its kind in the world.

The table is 7 by 7 operates on a swivel and table can be raised to floor and elevated to any height. An animal placed upon the table is in complete comfort.

When an operation is ed, the horse can be table to a sliding door recovery stall and placed within the complete stall.

Prince says the Rolling Acres hospital in the Blue Grass area and Jersey Veterinary Center in Spring Lake "have a us." But he adds:

"It won't be too long before rolling Acres will talk of the entire industry."

Dispute Continues—Nothing is more common in the automobile industry than a dispute over a car's safety belts. The spokesmen say that in a car with a little added cost, few persons want to have been in a traffic accident. They add also that may not be the case to safer driving to be supplemented.

TO GET AHEAD...
LOOK AHEAD!

Call your Southwestern Life man

CECIL DODD

Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



The All New Fair for 55

★ De Soto
★ Plymouth
★ Willys-Johnson
and Pickups

HOLDEMOTOR CO

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Safety Belts May Slash Auto Deaths

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive
Editor

Scuffed at for years, practical and unwanted, the automobile seat belt may yet become standard equipment. Ed Dye of Cornell University laboratory says its use would cut auto crash deaths in half.

The annual death toll on the nation's highways is making motorists conscious of safety and state legislation proposed for the installation of safety belts. However, opponents of the belts say they cannot be legislated into existence and motorizing. It will come, they say, through a course of education.

Dispute Continues
Nothing suggested by the automobile in the last century or more has been as much argument as the seat belt. The automobile industry spokesmen say it can be added to a car with a relatively small cost. But, they say, persons want the belt to be supplemented with a



CONTRAST — Drawings based on Cornell University laboratory tests showing how safety belts prevent injuries.

shoulder harness. Relatively few persons, they say, want to be strapped into an automobile.

Also proposed are a chest guard over the steering post and padding over the dashboard. The

former would save many drivers from chest injuries; the latter would absorb head blows that might be suffered by the occupant of the so-called "suicide" seat—along-side the driver.

All these things have been tested exhaustively by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, an affiliate of Cornell University. And the safety belts have been unqualifiedly endorsed by a group of surgeons who participated recently in a panel discussion of the car safety problem.

Must Be Sold

Alvin C. Smith, writing in the laboratory's "Research Trends," says that to be really effective the belt "must be attached to the primary structure (frame) of the car," that the belts should be arranged with one person per belt.

What happens to driver and passenger in an average automobile colliding head-on with another vehicle or crashing into an immovable object? Many of the car companies have joined in the effort to find out.

Generally they are coming up with almost identical answers. Simulating various types of crashes, with driverless cars occupied by dummy figures representing children and adults, they learn:

Heads Bashed

The majority of passenger fatalities are a result of head blows.

In a front end collision the driver will invariably receive a potentially injurious blow to the torso against the steering wheel; where the rate of deceleration is beyond a certain point the driver, if not impaled on the steering wheel post, will also receive a head blow against the upper windshield or windshield molding.

For the adult in the front seat, the head initially strikes the upper windshield folding region, followed by a secondary head blow, usually glancing against the windshield and a facial blow on the upper instrument panel shelf.

Describing its tests the Cornell Laboratory reported:

"Rear seat occupants frequently ended up in the rear compartment, although photographic records disclosed they had traversed the length of the compartment—rear to front and then back again."

Out of the tests may come modification of automotive interiors. And because acceptance of seat belts on a wide scale may be slow in coming, the researchers are exploring other methods of body restraint.

Among these other methods are such things as pull-out panels, crash bars and special seat design. It is agreed, however, that these devices, requiring major redesign of the vehicle itself are restricted to the car of the future.

Raw Facts

NEW YORK (AP) — Men are wearing fewer pajamas. pajama manufacturers have sharply reduced their production, trade sources say.

Try a Herald Classified Today!



MOTHER REUNITED WITH CHILDREN—Mrs. Clara Margerum, foreground, watches her family of 12 children, including an adopted son, Virgil, 29, left, as they enjoyed soft drinks to start a rent-free vacation in a suburban tourist court at Dallas, Tex. The children were placed in an orphan home three years ago after her husband died. Mrs. Margerum, 37, who lives in a rooming house and works in a department store, sought recently to rent a house for the three-day reunion with her family. She was downcast when she could not find a place. After publication of her plight a flood of offers to help followed. (AP Wirephoto)

At 95, He Just Loafs On Mere 48-Hour Week

(AP Newsfeatures)

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—At 95, Charles Frederick Breckel has cut down on his work week.

He puts in a mere eight hours a day, six days a week.

The Louisville printer, who operates his own shop, remembers when he got up at 4 a. m. and sometimes worked 16 hours.

Walks to Work

Now he gets up at 5 for the 8 hour shift, walking the four blocks from his home to his shop.

Breckel, who thinks he might be the oldest printer in the country, lives strictly by the Benjamin Franklin formula: Early to bed, early to rise.

At the shop, he sets some of the larger type and locks up all of the printing forms for the press. He does some of the book-keeping and, according to his sons, he's still "boss."

Danger Avoided

There's a reason he didn't retire when he reached the normal retirement age 30 years ago. It's because he noticed in newspapers that many people died a year or so after they retired.

In his own family, he said, he had a brother who "didn't live

very long because he retired." The brother died at the age of 71.

No Predictions

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—State officials scanning a list of election inspectors stopped when they came to one name. They checked further.

The inspector's real name is: Crystal Ball.



SAFETY FIRST—Still working at 95, Charles Breckel, a printer, says he observed that many people die soon after they retire.

The new wonder drugs have been found to be without any effect on the common cold although they sometimes control secondary infections.

There were 25.2 births per thousand population in the United States in 1954.

It's Amazing—
How Quickly
Bookkeeping Problems Vanish
WHEN USING

The IDEAL SYSTEM
BOOKKEEPING AND
TAX RECORD BOOK

SIMPLIFIED - EASY TO KEEP
INEXPENSIVE - ACCURATE

Special Books for: Merchants • Beauty Shops • Jewelers and Watchmakers • Farmers and Ranchers • Cafes and Restaurants • Garages • Grocers • Service Stations • Professional Services • Cleaners and Dryers • Manufacturers and many others.

PRICES \$2.95 • \$3.95 • \$5.95 • \$9.95
Household & Personal Budget Books
20¢ and \$1.50

Stewart Printing Co.

Milk Shorted

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Farmer Ralph Gallant wondered why the milk output of his big dairy herd had been dropping off. He found out when seven cows were electrocuted. A short circuit had charged the water bowls along-side each stallion. Apparently enough of the current had been reaching the cows for some time before they were killed to make them leery of drinking.

The Road Back

WESTMORLAND, Calif. (AP)—Lee Colbath, sentenced for drunk driving, was put with a prison work gang. They sent him for some lumber and he kept going. He started hitchhiking and the driver of a passing car, Westmorland Police Chief Jack Farley, gave him a lift—back to jail.

Learn To Laugh!

CHICAGO (AP)—Laughing at the boss' jokes makes for a clever secretary says Wilbert E. Scheer, who helps operate a secretarial school.

It's just as important to her career as her ability to run a typewriter, take dictation and file letters. It makes the boss feel good, he says, to have his help appreciate his "funnies." Besides, it makes his job easier. After all, that's the reason for a secretary, he says.

Clean Now, Maybe

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The "dirty crooks" who broke into the Terminal Transfer Company ought to be clean by now. The loot consisted of soap and soap powders valued at \$179—nothing else.

Your
PRIDE STAMP
Merchant Is Your Partner
In Savings! — Patronize Him.

Thurman's Studio

Men's Wear Store

Fred Osborne Lumber Co.

Daley's

Western Auto

Good Furniture

Frances Virginia Shop

Don Eudy's Service Station

Fashionette Beauty Shop

Yankley's Jewelry

Malone's Children Shop

Best Way Food Store

Perryton Motor Co.

Acker Hardware

Hergert's Flowers and Gifts

Taylor Drug

BAUMANN'S

"The Panhandle's Finest" Cleaning Plant Is Now
"Even Finer" With The Addition Of The Newest
Dry Cleaning Discovery Of This Age!

as seen in... **LIFE** Ladies Home Journal
Good Housekeeping

**NEW DRY CLEANING
DISCOVERY** means

all fabrics can be cleaned to be

free of lint **LINT-FREE**

and stay... **CLING-FREE**

free of static **CLING-FREE**

and stay...

for brighter, cleaner clothes,
insist on lint free
...cling-free cleaning,
completely safe and effective
on all fabrics and on all colors.

YOUR CLEANER IS YOUR CLOTHES BEST FRIEND

*patent applied for: product and process
THE DAVIES-YOUNG SOAP COMPANY
Dayton, Ohio

It's new... a miracle process! Now all fabrics... from dark, soft finished wools to new synthetic "man-made fibres"... can be dry cleaned through the "Buckeye Clean-Charge" process with this amazing result: the fabric actually repels lint... even minute lint and dirt particles. The fibres themselves are cleaner, and stay cleaner... colors and patterns remain bright and fresh looking weeks longer. Even troublesome "clinging" static is removed.

Buckeye Clean-Charge, tested and approved by leading independent laboratories, has solved one of the major problems of the dry cleaning industry. Watch for the progressive cleaner in your community who features "Lint-free," "Cling-free" cleaning.

Visit Our Booth at the Fair August 18-19-20

FINE FOOD SINCE 1934



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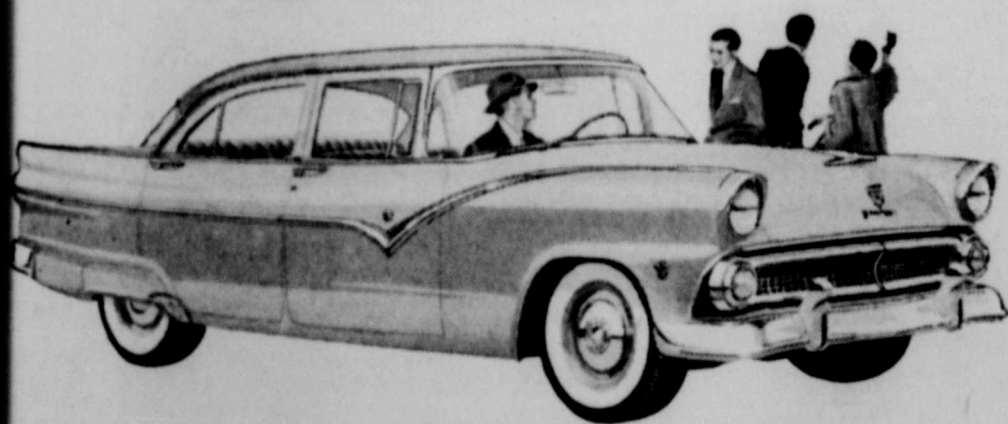
For 21 Years It Has Been
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Famous for fine food

HOTEL PERRYTON

COFFEE SHOP

America's gone
Ford!



HERE ARE A FEW DOWN-TO-EARTH REASONS WHY FORD SALES
HAVE SKYROCKETED 25% IN JUST ONE YEAR!

Last year, Ford won 284,173 new friends... more new friends than all other cars combined!

When one maker sells a whopping 284,173 more cars... in a year when competitive makes barely held their own or sold fewer cars... that make must be worth more. And Ford's 1955 model, introduced last November, stepped up the sales pace to an even higher tempo!

Only Ford drew its styling from the years-ahead Thunderbird. Unlike other 1955 cars, Ford turned to the totally new, years-ahead Thunderbird for its styling inspiration. The 1955 Ford is styled to stay in style.

Only Ford in its field has an advanced Y-block V-8!

Ford's V-8 has an extra-deep block for smoother going and longer engine life. You can be sure of its Trigger-Torque power... of its gas savings... of its extra worth!

Only Ford in its field keeps its value so well! For several years, no other low-priced car has returned so much of its original cost at resale as Ford.

Take your Test Drive now! Prove Ford's extra worth to yourself. Try Trigger-Torque power. Check Ford's Thunderbird styling close up. Feel Ford's Angle-Poised Ride cushion out the bumps.

Come in and see how easily you can own a beautiful new FORD

A & B MOTOR COMPANY

21 South Main

Phone 3501

A black and white photograph of a man and a young child standing in front of a large, conical thatched hut. The man is crouching down, looking at the child, who is holding a bouquet of flowers.



Then toss out the bait and let the worm take over.

Read Want Ads Regularly

RUFUS BOLERJACK, Owner



Collingsworth Motor Co.

STUDEBAKER DIVISION OF STUDEBAKER-PACKARD CORPORATION.
ONE OF THE 4 MAJOR FULL LINE PRODUCERS OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

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Congratulations

... to everyone who has had
any part in the preparation
and final presentation of our

4th Annual North Plains Fair
AUGUST 18-19-20

... whether you are an exhibitor
or visitor, we hope you have
an enjoyable time while guests
of the North Plains Fair Association,
Ochiltree County and the fair
and progressive city of Perryton.

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Ellis Kelly -- OWNERS -- A. J. Kelly

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Monroe Ballard

R. R. Henry





COACH GETS AWARD FOR HIS RUNNER.—University of Kansas Director of Athletics A. C. "Dutch" Lonborg, left, shakes hands with University of Texas Track Coach Clyde Littlefield after Lonborg presented the "Most valuable athlete" award to Littlefield for Dean Smith's performance at the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas. Dean Smith is a Texas U. track great and former Olympic sprinter. (AP)

Build in Perryton's Beautiful Stark Addition



Home of Mrs. Beulah Stark

50 Lots Available
50 and 66-ft.

Paved — Curb and Gutter — Utilities — Restricted — Approved by FHA and GI — Wide Boulevard — Near New City Park — New Neighborhood.

CALL or SEE

MRS. BEULAH STARK

Owner Stark Addition

1321 South Drake Phone 7011

Or Any Perryton Real Estate Agent

DOWN MEMORY LANE

From Herald Files

Twenty-Five Years Ago
August 21, 1930

Rains that fell in Perryton, Saturday and Monday totaled .49 of an inch.

Attorney Jack Allen is chairman of the Old Fiddlers contest to be staged Friday evening of the Perryton celebration. Mrs. E. L. Whipple, Mrs. J. M. Blasingame, Frank Hamilton, Sid Burron and Aran Kelly will serve as judges for the contest.

Miss Navis Witt became the bride of Clarence Neufeld August 17 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witt.

At the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter on Tuesday evening, Miss Elizabeth Richardson and Miss Mary Louise Butler were initiated.

A number of subjects have been added to the studies at Perryton High School. Three years of vocational agriculture will be offered, instead of two in previous years. Physics and chemistry are to be added and physical education will be offered to all pupils.

Ten Years Ago
August 16, 1945

Marine 2nd Lt. Samuel David Johnston of Gray, Okla., has been awarded the Navy Cross, "for extraordinary heroism in action against the Japs on Iwo Jima". Lt. Johnston was a gunner sergeant during the two campaigns. He recently was commissioned.

J. D. Andrews, former manager of the Goodrich Store, has purchased Vernon's Sinclair Station.

The first general rain in months brought relief to the drought-stricken Southwest. A total of 1.50 inches fell in the Perryton area Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Perryton Roping Club will sponsor a two-day rodeo, August 25-26. Officers of the Perryton Roping Club are: Alton Witt, President; Glen McGibbon, secretary; Carl Carter, treasurer; Philip Carroll and Charles Helton, directors.

R. H. Holland has recently purchased the frame building occupied by the Grill Cafe and Deane's Beauty Shop. This old frame building is one of Perryton's landmarks. It was moved to Perryton in 1919 from Old Ochiltree. The first issue of the Ochiltree County Herald under the present ownership was published in this building on April 22, 1921.

Five Years Ago
August 17, 1950

The two-day program of the 31st Birthday Celebration will include four rodeo performances, cowgirl sponsor contests, free barbecue, two dances with the Hank Thompson and Al Dona-

hue bands, the crowning of the Nation's Wheatheart and an Old Timers Reunion.

Thirty-six candidates reported Tuesday afternoon for the opening football practice of the 1950 Ranger team.

Nine girls have entered the cowgirl sponsor contest according to W. H. Lackey, chairman of this committee. The entries to date include Ruby Jean Stewart of Dumas, Billie Jean Hassell of Kirkland, Wartie Holland of Childress, June Bull of Pampa, Janet Ranson of Perryton, Veda Broyles of Follett, Shirley Bess Hern of Perryton, Mary Elizabeth Pittman of Liberal and Ida Ruth Taylor of Pampa.

Douglas Hicks, representing United Gas, awarded Texas 4-H awards to Dick Hall, Gail Hurter, and Cecil Regier. Each of the three boys will receive a free trip to the state 4-H Club Junior Leadership Laboratory at Bass-trop State Park.

"Miss Perryton" for 1950 is Miss Nelda Ruth Patton. She will compete with beauties from other Plains cities for the "Wheatheart of the Nation" title Saturday night.

Patsy Jean McLain became the bride of Harmon Swink Jr. on August 13.

The First Christian Church of Martindale was the scene of the marriage of Miss Clara Madge Hill to Gene Max Terhune, July 31.

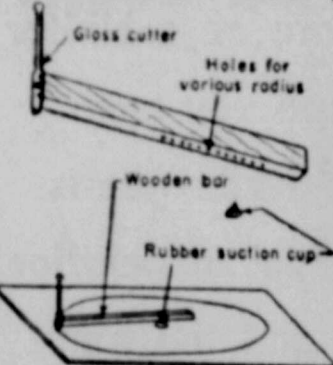
Town With Teeth

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Just how many false teeth are lying around in the streets? Police are asking. Officer G. A. Shealy recovered one set which a soldier lost down a gutter drain after he coughed at the wrong time. Meanwhile, however, there was a news story about the soldier's plight and a woman reported she had found his teeth. Ownership of the second set has not been determined.

Thelma Daniel of Helena, Mont., has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Good and daughters.

Office Machines—Stewart's!

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures
GLASS CIRCLES can be cut with a homemade glass cutter compass. Practical Builder magazine suggests screwing an ordinary glass cutter to the end of a wooden bar. Holes for adjustable radii are bored in the bottom of the bar. A rubber suction cup with a screw imbedded in it forms the pivot.



Ask Me About My Business
CECIL DODD

Singing Job Gives Thrill To Youngster

By EDWARD R. YOUNG
(For Vivian Brown)

AP Newsfeatures

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Sixteen-year-old Jeri Stubbs has a cue for hopeful canaries:

The way to get a job singing with a big-name band is to go to a dance, walk up to the band leader, introduce yourself, sing a couple of songs and then go home and wait for the job to come to you.

It happened just that way for Jeri, a petite, 5-foot-4-inch brunette who's now a featured vocalist for Jan Garber's band. One day she was doing her vocalizing in the cornfields of rural Iowa. The next, she was launching a professional career at this seashore resort.

Jeri, whose professional name is Jeri Randolph, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubbs of Marshalltown, Iowa. Her father grows not only corn but alfalfa and raises choice Angus and Guernsey cattle.

She had no aspirations for a singing career until one spring night when she accompanied her parents to a dance at which Garber's orchestra was playing. Then chance stepped in to make up her mind for her.

"A singer stepped out to the mike," says Jeri, "and he looked exactly like a boy I'd met some years earlier in Des Moines. . . . During intermission I went over and talked with him. It wasn't the boy I'd known, but Larry Dean, who'd been singing with the band for some time. . . ."

"We talked about singing and I asked, 'Is it very hard to sing with a band?' Larry said, 'Would you like to try it?'"

"I was scared and thrilled, but I said, 'Yes' . . . I sang two songs. When I finished, Mr. Garber asked for my name and address."

In late June, Garber's regular feminine vocalist asked for a rest. Jeri's name popped into the band leader's mind. He called



GERI STUBBS

her long distance from Louisville. Would she take the job? You bet she would!

"She has perfect pitch," says Garber. "She learned by heart all the musical arrangements in four days—quite a feat."

"I'm not interested in men or marriage," she says. But at 16, she admits she might change her mind about that.

Right now, she plans to take leave of the Garber outfit in the fall to return to Marshalltown and finish her high school education. She'll be a senior next session.

But before that, Garber will play a date in Marshalltown's Forest Park Ballroom and Jeri expects her biggest thrill to come when she entertains the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and son Ricky of Eads, Colo., returned home last week end after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mears.

Expensive Find

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—James Bailey was looking for a restaurant when his car went out of control and crashed through the plate glass window of a drugstore. It came to rest against the lunch counter causing \$3,000 damage.

Booked on a reckless driving charge, Bailey, 23, explained.

"I was driving fast because I was hungry and in a hurry to find a restaurant."

Hazardous Parking

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Most of the time, a nickel in a parking meter gives parking time. But when Mrs. Joanne Wensel, 21, put a nickel in one recently, it toppled over, whacked her in the ankle for a hospital-grade in-

jury and ripped one of her stockings. By the time she got back from the hospital, she needed another nickel to fix the meter, fixed by city employees.

Police Want Pl

DETROIT (AP)—Police say their work would be easier if Michigan restored its automobile license plate.

The Southeastern Michigan association of Chiefs of Police said it is particularly interested in tracing stolen cars.

Michigan eliminated its car plate in World War II to save metal.

Mrs. Bob Shetty and her husband, Dimmitt, visited in the Morgan home Saturday.

Sooters

invites you to
have fun at the
4th annual
North Plains Fair
August 18-19-20

★ ★ ★

Back to School starts at Sooters . . . Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters and Coats.

SOOTERS

211 South Main

We're slicing
a melon
with you...

1. You Get A Profit-Sharing Bonus On The Trade-In Deal —because we've stepped up our allowances to an all-time high.

2. You Get A Bonus In The Buy You Make —because Buick is the thrill of the year in style, power, performance, value.

3. You Get A Bonus On The Resale —because a Buick always resells high —brings you more money when you trade it in.



Bonus Beauty in Hardtops

Even the new hit in hardtops—the 4-Door Riviera —is included in our profit-sharing bonus deal today. Shown here is the 236-hp CENTURY 6-Passenger 4-Door Riviera, Model 63. Also available in the low-price SPECIAL Series as Model 43.

What happens when a business has a really great year? A bonus is declared—right?

Well, sir—get set for a windfall, because this is more than Buick's greatest year. This is the greatest.

Not only is Buick outselling every car in America except the two most widely known smaller cars—but Buick is breaking every sales record in its history. Right now we're past the mark set in our best full year—and we're still going great guns.

So we're slicing a melon with you in the form of an all-out trade-in allowance—a profit-sharing bonus deal that beats even the big trades we've been giving all year. After all, we've gone way beyond our expected volume—and can now afford to stretch our trade-in allowances to practically our break-even point.

And that puts you more easily than ever before in the driver's seat of the hottest-selling Buick in history...

The Buick with the boldest, freshest styling of the

Thrill of the year is Buick—

Biggest-selling Buick in History!

(So we're trading high, wide—and then some!)

Enjoy Cool, Filtered Air For Less Than You Think With Buick's It's Genuine Frigidaire AIRCONDITIONER

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Jackets and Hemlines Go to New Lengths

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Jackets, hemlines and costumes are the big three in the fashion news spotlight for fall.

Jackets may be any length, from brief curved boleros snugged in just beneath the bustline to tunic lengths a few inches above the hemline. In her fall collection, Adele Simpson shows six separate jacket silhouettes in suits and costumes: the bolero, the fitted hipbone length jacket, the short boxy jacket, the little overcoat at fingertip length, the tunic, reaching to mid-thigh, and the 7/8 length slim tubular coat. All are worn over slim skirts or sheath dresses.

Although the standard daytime skirt length for fall is very slightly shorter than current styles, averaging about 15 inches from the floor, variations make news in the fall fashion lineup. Pauline Trigere shows a new intermission length for dinner and theater wear, about three inches above the ankle, in slim sheath costumes. Cell Chapman's new Castle Walk gown is reminiscent of the hobble skirt era, ankle length in back, slit to the knee in front, draped about the hips, tight at the ankle line.

Also the number of full-length evening gowns presages more formality and elegance next winter. The newest looking of these are slim, sometimes with hip drapery, often with tremendous sashes forming a wide drape or a floating back panel.

The costume look is, of course, predominant in every major collection, with sheath dresses and matching or coordinated coats or jackets. Often the coats are in the same color but a heavier fabric. Three piece outfits coordinate jacket, skirt and overblouse, the latter two teaming to be worn as a dress.

The long torso is much with us, but it has been skillfully adapted to the American figure.



FALL FORECAST—Here are highlights of new fall fashions which will arrive in stores in September.

and even though the belt may be around the hips, the waistline is definitely in the picture, slim and lithe, the fabric of the dress faithfully following the lines of the figure.

Next fall will see more lavish fabrics, more elegance, more dressing up and less dressing down than has been evident in many seasons. The fur-trimmed suit and coat are back with a bang. Even cocktail dresses often have mink collars or borders at the hemline. The fur-jacket is much in evidence in dressy suits as well as the more casual sportswear. Big fur collars are seen on

newly elegant cloth coats—some are big enough to form a parka, and are shown in such luxury furs as mutation mink and sable. There's a lot of satin in all collections, both in complete evening costumes and used as trimming on wool or silk crepe dresses. The little white satin collar and bow tie is a favorite of Harvey Berin, for instance, on slim dark wools or velvets. Velvet is widely used in dress-

es and costumes for after 5, often with satin accents. Newest looking color in the velvet lineup is one called White Wine, an ivory tone most flattering to many types.

The new clothes are wearable, handsome, varied and made of the most lavish assortment of fabrics available in many years. Every woman should be able to find something to suit her type this fall.

Club Meeting Held August 12 In Evans Home

Mrs. H. G. Evans and Mrs. Weldon Wright were hostesses to the Red Bud Garden Club, August 12, in the Evans home at 512 South Baylor.

Plans were made for entering exhibits in the North Plains Fair.

Those present were Mrs. Bruce Baumann, Mrs. Tip Collingsworth, Mrs. Gene Cudd, Mrs. Phil Daley, Mrs. E. H. Fike, Mrs. Shelley Hill, Mrs. Loyd Morgan, Mrs. Byron Tevis and the hostesses.

The members and their families will enjoy a picnic on September 16, at the Stark Park.

Mrs. Jines Is Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous shower was given Monday afternoon, August 8, in the home of Mrs. Bert Callahan, 13 South Birch, to honor Mrs. Wesley Jines, a recent bride.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Misses Colleen O'Quinn, Deloris Wilson, Verna Jean Latham and Linda Watson.

Miss Latham received the guests and Miss O'Quinn presided at the guest book.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with a bride doll and flowers. Miss Watson served punch. Approximately fifty guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald of Gray, Okla. is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. York of Amarillo and making the acquaintance of a new granddaughter, Joyce Dru, who was born August 3.

Office Machines—Stewart's

Mrs. Patton Is HD Hostess

The Lone Tree Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Lake Patton on Wednesday, August 10, at 3 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Robert Barlow.

Mrs. Lake Patton led the group in reading the "Collect". The club prayer was read.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, agent, gave a demonstration on freezing fruits and vegetables. Select fruit ripe for freezing, but not soft or mushy. Wash fruit in cold water, but do not allow the fruit to stand in the water. Some fruits lose food value and flavor and some get water soaked. Prepare fruit for only a few containers at a time. Some fruits such as peaches, pears, apricots and apples discolor easily. Ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) is effective for preventing discoloration and is available in tablet, crystalline or powdered form. One fourth a teaspoon of citric acid dissolved in one quart of cool water helps in preventing discoloration in fruit.

In freezing vegetables, select fresh, tender vegetables from your garden. Prepare as for cooking or canning. Heat in boiling water for 2 or 3 minutes to stop action of enzymes, then cool quickly in ice water. Drain when cool, pack in container for freezing. Flavor, color and food value are retained if properly prepared and frozen.

Ice Cream and home made cookies and punch were served to Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Mrs. Charlie Selby, Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mrs. Ray Wright and the hostess.

Mrs. Leo Wilson will be hostess for the next meeting on August 24 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. T. M. Osborne will have charge of the program. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Hummer Is Honoree at Shower Tuesday Afternoon

A bridal shower and tea was given Tuesday afternoon, August 9, in the home of Mrs. C. L. Schell, 502 South Colgate, to honor Miss Martha Hummer, bride-elect of Dick Hall.

Co-hostess were Mrs. Vera Presnall, Mrs. Ida Bell Halpain, Mrs. Bob Schell, Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mrs. J. S. Thrasher and Mrs. Nell Mounts. Alternating hostesses received and registered the guests.

Corsages were presented Miss Hummer and her mother, Mrs. D. D. Hummer, and Mrs. Horace Hall, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

A lace cloth, over yellow, covered the tea table. The center was fashioned of a bride doll encircled with yellow and white flowers. At either side were yellow tapers in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Hummer and Mrs. Hall presided alternately at a crystal punch service.

Seventy guests called or sent gifts during the appointed hours.

Shower Honors Mrs. Jesse Berry

Mrs. J. M. Randolph, Mrs. Bob Harlan and Mrs. R. F. Jones entertained with a baby gift shower, August 11, from 3 until 5 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Holdeman, 1217 South Drake, honoring Mrs. Jesse Berry.

Alternating hostesses received and registered the guests.

A pastel green and yellow color scheme was carried out on the tea table. The table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with an arrangement of yellow carnations flanked with green tapers. Mrs. Harold Holdeman, mother of the honoree, poured.

Approximately fifty guests called during the appointed hours.

Birthday Dance Honors Two

Mrs. Ike Vernon and Mrs. Oscar Flowers were hostesses for a dance last Saturday evening, at the Teen Town Building, honoring their daughters, Miss Phyllis Vernon and Miss Charlotte Flowers, on their birthday anniversaries.

The building was decorated with red and white streamers and red roses for the occasion.

Punch and cookies were served during the evening.

One hundred and twenty guests attended the party.

Martha Circle Meets August 11

Mrs. L. T. Tucker, 913 South Drake, was hostess to the Martha Circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, August 11.

Mrs. W. M. Good gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. George Parker taught the lesson on "Missions". Guests present were Mrs. Good, Mrs. J. F. Mannen and Mrs. Nellie Day.

Others present were Mrs. Parker, Mrs. J. D. Copeland, Mrs. Mary Milam, Mrs. J. L. Blackburn, Mrs. L. C. Case, Mrs. G. D. Holt, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, Mrs. F. M. McGee and the hostess.

Dinner Party Held Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schollenberger Jr. were hosts for a dinner party last Saturday evening in their home at 1217 South Eton.

Seasonal flowers decorated the serving table.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Chellis Gidley, Mrs. Gene Lawrence and the host and hostess.

Pitch was played following dinner.

Mrs. Lawrence held high score for ladies and Mr. Traylor high for men.

Party Honors Phyllis Vernon

Mrs. Ike Vernon was hostess for a surprise dessert bridge last Tuesday afternoon in her home at 1121 South Colgate honoring her daughter, Miss Phyllis Vernon, on her birthday.

Those present were the honoree and Misses Ann Osborne, Marilyn Richardson, Pat Wood, Charlotte Flowers, Charlotte Pyles, Linda Skaggs, Connie Edwards, Jane Malone and Kathleen Jones.

Miss Malone held high score and Miss Wood held second high.



NEWS IN PRINT... Soft tailoring and a striking modernistic cross-bar print mark the cool summer dress at left. At right is a sophisticated costume in black and white ink-blot print. Both are American viscose rayon.



COCKTAIL DRESS... In peony-red satin from wholesaler Madeleine Casolino featuring a draped bow on bell-shaped skirt and draped halter neck. About \$80.



BELTED COAT... In green taupe from Basta's winter collection, this dramatic coat is trimmed lavishly with leopard skin. Retail price is 36,000 francs or about \$103.



SWEATER STYLE... This overblouse of black dyed Alaska seal has black wool knit turtleneck and cuffs, like sweater.

SHIRT TALE... Black dyed Southwest African Persian lamb makes this casual shirt-style jacket, designed by Revillon.



TWO PIECE OUTFIT... Three-quarter length coat trimmed in genuine leopard tops dress. Basta's, \$160.

-SOCIETY-

(Continued from Page 1)

**City Park
Is Scene of
Family Picnic**

A family picnic was held last Friday evening at the County Park honoring Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Key and family of Ft. Worth.

Those present were the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Key and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Mrs. Ken Fuelscher, Miss Marilyn Richardson, Bob McGregor of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Key.

Mrs. Elmer Mutschler and Candy returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks visit with their sister and aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dano Giorgi of San Leandro, Calif.



MISS WELLINGTON C. of C. —Ada Carole Thomas will represent the Wellington Chamber of Commerce in the Wheatheart contest. She is a junior in Wellington high school, assistant editor of the school annual and active in 4-H Club work.



MISS WELLINGTON —Nancy Elliott will represent Wellington in the Wheatheart contest. She is a Wellington high school senior and is active in school, church and community activities. She is Kiwanis Sweetheart, cheerleader and was runner-up in the Miss Wellington contest in the spring.



MISS PAMPA—Joan Rogers will represent the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Wheatheart contest Saturday night. She is a sophomore in North Texas State College and is Lions Club Sweetheart. She was a member of the student council and was Pin-Up Girl during her senior year in high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers of Pampa.



MISS SPEARMAN—Gayle Moore will represent the Spearman Chamber of Commerce in the Wheatheart contest. She is a senior in Spearman high school. She won the district Farm Bureau beauty contest after winning the Hanford county title, and was third in the state Farm Bureau Contest at Galveston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore of Spearman.

**Darrell Morris
Considered for
Top FFA Award**

Darrell Morris of Balco is one of the 16 Oklahoma Future Farmers of America whose records have been submitted to the national FFA office for the coveted American Farmer degree, highest given by this farm boy organization.

American Farmer degrees will be awarded to top FFA boys from over the nation at the national FFA convention in Kansas City on Oct. 9-13.

Applications of the Oklahoma Future Farmers will be reviewed by National FFA board of trustees.

Boys who receive this degree represent the "cream of the crop" of FFA membership, for only one boy out of every 1,000 is eligible to receive the degree.

Morris compiled an outstanding record while a member of the Balco FFA, winning a trunk full of blue ribbons in livestock contests throughout this area. He built up a registered Angus herd that is one of the best in the country, starting with foundation stock as FFA projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grigsby and daughters, Cynthia and Diane, of Longville, La., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bruce Holmes, and family, and Mr. Grigsby's mother, Mrs. J. M. Grigsby, and his sisters, Mrs. J. C. May and Mrs. Theima Carver.

There are 8,760 hours in a day year.

FLOWER

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Vegetables

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GREEN HOUSE

306 South College



Yes, Ma

You Can Be

the Family

Our 4th Annual

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AUG. 18-19

... and they'll

have a big time

We ain't mad at nobody — but we save you money on Gasoline — Come give us a trial!

Smith-Suitor Super Service

★ Glen Smith
★ Lonnie Suitor
820 South Main Phone 771

BASEBALL

(Doubleheader)

BLUE SOX FIELD

Perryton, Texas

Sunday, August 21

1:15 p. m.

AMARILLO

VS.

PERRYTON PIONEERS

Rookie League

State Playoff

Players 18-21 years old

Winner Will Represent Texas at

National Rookie League Tournament at

Salina, Kansas September 3-6

ADMISSION: \$1.00 Adults 50¢ Children

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PERMANENT**

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Before School
Gets Underway

**MODERN
BEAUTY SALON**

209 South Main
EVELYN WALLACE, Owner

**Richardsons Are
Dinner Hosts**

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Richardson, 414 South Baylor, were hosts at dinner Saturday evening, honoring their house guest, Bob McGregor of Dallas.

Places were laid for Mr. McGregor, Mrs. Ike Vernon, Miss Phillis Vernon, Jim Penrod, Miss Marilyn Richardson and the host and hostess.

Marriage Licenses

Aug. 10: Clarence Yanke and Marilyn Faye Laubhan.

Aug. 11: Charles Lee Smith and Waneta May Salem.

Aug. 13: Richard Eugene Hall and Martha Faye Hummer.

A. Ze and Mrs. Mickey Huston of Macon, Ga. and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Jones of Greenbrier, Tenn., are guests in the Fred Huston home.

**News from
BOYD, OKLA.**

By Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers

A very light shower fell early Monday morning.

Anita and Arlen Watkins and Margrit Roper were among those who attended a skating party at the Perryton Roller Rink Monday evening.

The Anthony 4-H Club entertained the Anthony Rural Progress Club at a social Wednesday evening. Games were enjoyed by all present and the 4-H group served refreshments.

Jerry Kirtson and Lynn Bobbitt were among the group of boys who played baseball at the Palestine ball diamond Thursday afternoon. After the game the group of boys went to Joe Claybrook's lake where they camped out until Friday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Whittet, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whittet, Fred and Ruth and Mrs. Effie Jones attended a family dinner party Tuesday evening at the Morris Atkinson home east of Turpin given in honor of the birthday of Mr. Atkinson and his twin sister, Mrs. Wesley Smith of Liberal, Kansas.

Mrs. Fred B. Whittet was in Liberal Thursday evening attending the covered dish picnic supper given by the Business and Professional Women's club of which she is a member.

Hugh Williams was a patient in the Beaver County Memorial Hospital over the week end for treatment for a sore throat. He returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter shopped in Beaver Saturday.

The neighborhood gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Saturday evening. They will move to Liberal this week to make their home.

Mrs. Ray Hayden and her brother, Truman Hiney, were in Enid recently to attend the funeral of their nephew, Robert "Bob" Rainey, who was 31 years of age. He was the son of Mrs. Rod Rainey and the late Mr. Rainey who formerly lived north-east of Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nolder were in Perryton Friday evening visiting their daughter, Mrs. Maynard Smith and their new grandson born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

John A. Beck and daughter Helen of Beaver, Mrs. George Cirton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and John Winter were Sunday callers at the Aldeen Rodgers home.

Richard Buxton and Royce Rodgers were in Beaver Wednesday.



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**Range Day at
Woodward Set
For October 5**

The 19th Annual Range Improvement Field Day will start at 9:00 a. m., October 5, 1955, at the station headquarters one mile southwest of Woodward.

Due to a shortage of funds the free barbecue, which was an interesting feature of past field days, will not be held.

A ranch tour of the applied results of brush control, reseeding, and improvement through grazing management will be made during the morning. The afternoon program will be devoted to studying experimental animals and their grazing effects on the vegetation of the Southern Plains Experimental Range north of Fort Supply, Oklahoma.

The effect of the current severe drought and ways to minimize these effects will be the theme of this year's field day.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Whittet of Boyd and their daughter, Mrs. James Robb and daughters Jean, Dennis and Peggy of Forgan, Oklahoma, went to Tulsa where they will attend graduation from nursing school of Miss Patsy Atkinson of Turpin. Miss Atkinson is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whittet and a niece of Mrs. Robb.

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R. B. Yoakley

Jeweler

**Regier Arrives
Life Differ**

Regier arrived in Iran, with a very old history. It isn't necessary to say book to learn of the people have lived in the rural Iran the way of farming methods, and of transportation changed since the time

two weeks of my. I have been staying at East Foundations at a village called Varmin located on the plateau located just the mountains on the. The average rainfall is 5 inches per year. crops are wheat and are both irrigated. in the process of harvesting the largest wheat have had in many course, what they crop is 20 bushels to that is irrigated wheat two L.F.Y.E. Delegates myself and Bur Montana, who has set up a private practice returns to the Uni

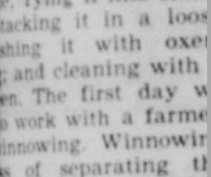
I have spent the past with the farmer. Most of the wheat has been with the wheat harvesting the grain up of about six. Tying it into small baling it in a loose. Tying it with oxen and cleaning with. The first day with work with a farmer. Winnowing. Winnowing of separating the grain after it has been with an implement similar to a tander. The oxen pull over using a crude wooden throwing the straw into the air and the grain comes back down. At least that's what there is a real. When Burt and I started throw up a fork of grain landed everywhere it should. The first if that was the wheat in the United. Then we told him no. That's the reason you do we to do it. Using a primitive method it takes days to thrash 70 bushels. This doesn't include it took them to cut it.

the wheat has been loaded and hauled into the. It is used in the mud huts that they grain is loaded on camels into Teheran where.

two weeks I have had an opportunity to see several of the different. Iran. The favorite is kabob. It is made on a plate with rice, chicken or beef, and a onion up in it, take a yoke and pour it while it is still hot. The egg with the head. This is all topped with strips of mutton cooked over charcoal and I am leaving Iran for Shiraz where we are weeks as advised.

camp is one of the best. That the King of Iran. He the youth of Iran.

loaded With
Horse Power—



That's

MOBILE

PLUS THAT
TAMOUS EUDY
MOBILE SERVICE

DON EUDY
SERVICE

Regier Arrives In Iran; Life Different In East

Regier arrived in Iran, with a very old history. It isn't necessary to say how long he has lived in the rural Iran the way of farming methods, and of transportation since the time

I will write you another letter from Shiraz and tell you of my experiences camping in Iran. Cecil Regier, I.F.Y.E. Delegate to Iran.

Will Graduate At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Aug. 15—Mrs. Donnis Taylor Downey will receive her degree in elementary education from Texas Tech on Friday, August 26. She will be one of the more than 320 Texas Tech students scheduled to receive degrees that night.

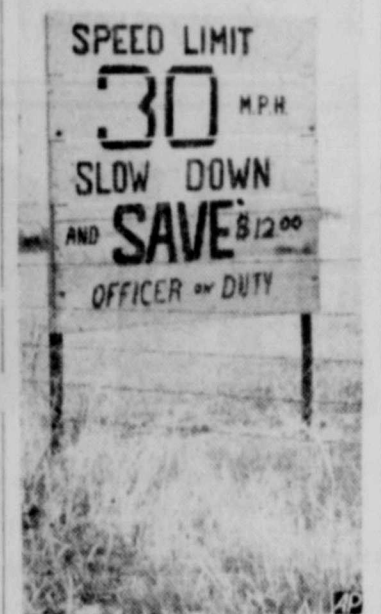
This year's exercises will be held on the Administration Building green, beginning at 7:15 p. m.

Commencement speaker will be Waggoner Carr, Lubbock member of the Texas House of Representatives and a member of the Texas Tech class of 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID WILSON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of David Wilson, deceased, were granted to me the undersigned on the 15th day of August, 1955, by the County Court of Ochiltree County, Texas, in Probate, and all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby required to present the same to me, within the time required by law, and be it known that my residence and post office address are as follows:

Route 2, Box 61, Perryton, Texas. ELRICK WILSON, Administrator of the estate of David Wilson, deceased. With Will Annexed. 33-4t-e



A WORD TO THE WISE — Travelers on U. S. Highway 287 are forewarned to be thrifty in true Scottish tradition as they travel through the city of Scotland, Texas. By obeying the traffic sign the motorists can save a \$12 fine. (UPI Photo)

FAIR
AUG. 18-19-20



See Our Exhibits
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Genuine CASE Parts — Service

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Bob Kile
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MISS TEXAS AND PARENTS—June Prichard, recently named Miss Texas, is welcomed home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin V. Prichard after she arrived in Seymour for a rest before leaving for Atlantic City, N. J., where she will represent Texas in the Miss America contest in September. (UPI Wirephoto)

News from South of Perryton

Mrs. Charles Trew

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLain attended a family reunion at Pratt, Kansas, over the week end.

Karen Lewis returned Friday from Lubbock where she has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen and family.

Mrs. Fred Pshigoda and boys called in the Willis Hardy home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Hext and children of Glazier and Mrs. Pauline Slavin called on Mrs. Sam Judice Wednesday afternoon.

Kenneth Bateman has been a patient in the Worley Hospital at Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tucker and Susie of Austin returned Thursday after visiting her parents, the Willis Hardys and other

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy LaMaster and family of Dallas were supper guests Wednesday evening in the Sam Judice home. They returned to their home Friday after visiting in the W. B. LaMaster home. They returned to their home Friday after visiting in the W. B. LaMaster home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burkhalter and daughters have had company from Hawley, Texas last week.

Gayle and Vivian Trew spent the week end with Ann and Kristine Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dial were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Miss Francis Stephenson of Amarillo and Mrs. J. E. Hughes of Memphis, Texas spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCarty.

Mr. John Hardy and girls, Mrs. Warren Gum, Mrs. Oby Rist and Mrs. Ben Hardy and Tonya were in Dodge City, Kansas, Tuesday.

They took Mrs. Hardy and Tonya home and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts and Jerry of Dodge City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deihl of Arkansas were callers in the neighborhood last week.

Several enjoyed ice cream and cake at the Fred Pshigoda home Thursday.

Danny Thurman spent Friday with Ann and Kristine Yates.

Kay and Sammy Judice accompanied their grandmother, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster and Mrs. Cy LaMaster and family to Garden City, Kansas, Tuesday.

Callers in the home of Mrs. Samuel McLain Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Warren Gum, Mrs. Charles Trew and girls, Mrs. Carl Philipp and Alvin, Mrs. Harvey Urban, John Hardy and Jane and Mrs. Oby Rist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trew and Harold and E. C. Dodson were called to Amarillo Saturday because of the illness of Mrs. Dexter Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCarty spent last week at Stone Wall, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quinn of Miami and Mrs. Emma Griswald of Salina, Kansas, spent Sunday in the A. C. Dial home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dial were in Amarillo Tuesday visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dial and family and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Roads Wanted

DETROIT (AP) — Metropolitan Detroit will need 200 miles of expressways to handle the traffic that can be expected in 1980, says an expert after a two-year study of driving habits here. He is Dr. J. Douglas Carroll Jr., of the University of Michigan, and he said the cost would be a billion dollars.

A hailstone six inches in diameter was reported from Nebraska in 1928.

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10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

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Karo Waffle-Deconter Syrup Lb. 43c
Wishbone Italian Style Salad Dressing 8-Oz. Jar 38c
Sunshine Cheezits 4-Oz. Box 19c
Diamond Paper Plates Pkg. 17c

Comptone
Pork & Beans 3 300 Cans 27c
Underwood's Deviled Ham 2 1/2-lb. Cans 15c
Hi-C Orange Ade 46-Oz. Can 27c
Betty Ross Grape Juice 24-Oz. Bottle 27c
Welch's Fruit of the Vine Grape Preserves 8-Oz. Jar 27c

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Chunk Style
29¢

Delicious Butterscotchy COOKIES
Full Lb. **49¢**

Fresh Baked Cinnamon Cream COFFEE CAKE
28¢
REGULAR 29¢ VALUE

Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE
No. 2 Can **25¢**

Fresh Arkansas Cut Up

Frying Chickens Lb. **49¢**

Beef Roasts Chuck Center Cut Lb. **35¢**

Beef Roasts Arm Cuts Lb. **49¢**

Beef Liver Young Tender Lb. **29¢**

Short Ribs Lean Meaty Lb. **15¢**

Bacon Ideal Lean Sliced Lb. **45¢**

KRAFT DINNERS ... 2 Pkg. 27c
KRAFT CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK 1 Lb. Can 47c
KRAFT HORSE RADISH MUSTARD 6-Oz. Jar 10c
KRAFT OR MIRACLE FRENCH DRESSING 8-Oz. Jar 21c
KRAFT WHIP SANDWICH SPREAD Pint Jar 37c
KRAFT PREPARED HORSE RADISH 5-Oz. Jar 19c
KRAFT CARAMELS 1-Lb. Bag 35c
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL MILD CHEESE 8-Oz. Wedge 29c
KRAFT SLICED NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 6-Oz. Pkg. 29c
KRAFT SWANKY SWIG GLASSES CHEESE SPREAD 5-Oz. Glass 23c
Relish — Pineapple — Olive Pineapple

FANCY RED RIPE CALIF. SLICING TOMATOES 2 LB **29¢**

WISCONSIN GOLDEN SWEET CORN 6 for **33¢**
Extra Large Ears

CALIF. ELBERTA PEACHES 2 LB **29¢**
17 lb. lug \$1.98

GREEN SOLID HEADS CABBAGE LB **4¢**

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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper For the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County
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Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

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Record of Achievement

The fourth annual North Plains Fair opens Thursday, and once again, in spite of poor crop conditions, it appears that the fair will be a success.

Started in 1952, the North Plains Fair has never had a good growing season for an adequate display of field crops or vegetables. Yet, the display has amazed those who could hardly believe this area could produce in the face of such obstacles.

The introduction of irrigation in the past three years has boosted both the quantity and quality of these field crops and it appears that this division of the fair is well on its way.

The livestock division of the North Plains Fair has ranked with the best from the beginning year. Angus and Hereford beef cattle have attracted entries from the best herds in the country. The livestock division has survived a price drop which shook the foundations of the industry, and has grown even bigger and better than before.

Facilities have grown at the North Plains Fair with the addition of the livestock building and the improvement of the fairgrounds. The Veterans Memorial Building is large enough to take care of all exhibits outside of the livestock division, and also to handle the commercial exhibits.

Despite drought, price breaks, and one year of unfavorable weather at fair time, the North Plains Fair has grown steadily stronger.

This year all attractions, including the best schedule of entertainment events ever offered, will reflect a growing agricultural economy on the North Plains.

We think the officers of the North Plains Fair are to be commended, hers is certainly a record of achievement.

True Test of A Man

The following bit of wisdom first appeared many years ago in a publication called the Iconoclast, written by William Cowper Brann. We think it is just as valid today as it was then:

"The place to take the true measurement of a man is not in the darkest place or aman corner nor in the forum nor in the field, but by his own fireside.

"There he lays aside his mask and you may learn whether he is an imp or an angel, king or cur, hero or bull dog.

"I care not what the world says of him—whether it crowns him boss or pelts him with bad eggs. I care not what is religion or reputation may be. If his babies dread his coming home and his better half swallows her heart every time she has to ask him for a five dollar bill he is a fraud of the first water, even though he prays night and morning until he is black in the face and howls halloiah until the eternal hills shake.

"But if his children rush to the front gate to meet him and loves sunshine illuminates the face of his wife when she hears his footfall, you can take it for granted that he is pure gold his home is heaven, and the humbug never gets that near the great white throne.

"He may deal cards from the bottom of the deck and drink beer until he can't tell a silver dollar from a circular saw and still be indefinitely better than the cowardly humbug who is all suavity in society, but who makes home hell, who vents upon the head of his helpless wife and children an ill nature he would like to inflict on his fellow man but dares not.

"I can forgive much in that fellow mortal who would rather have the hate of the world than the contempt of his wife; who would rather bring anger to the face of a king than fear to the face of a child."

PHONOGRAPH

RECORDS

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in Perryton, August 18-19-20

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CAR RACES
INDIAN DANCERS
BIG PARADE



From the SIDELINE

with HAROLD HUDSON

Along about this time of the year, people around Perryton are getting ready for the big event—the North Plains Fair. At least it has been a fair since 1952, and before that it was the Perryton Celebration. In fact, some folks persist in calling it "the celebration" even now. This will be a busy week for those of us at the Herald office. We have to build a float for the parade, get together a commercial exhibit, put out the special edition, then assist with projects of organizations to which individuals on the staff belong.

We have often heard the question, "is it worth it?" in referring to the fair. We don't relish hard work any more than the next one, but there never was a town or a community built without hard work and cooperation. This fair is the largest community enterprise of the year, brings together farm people and businessmen, invites visitors, and serves to knit the citizens of this area just a little bit closer together. For this reason, we think the fair is worthwhile.

A community that doesn't get together once in a while to promote its interests just doesn't make much progress. We can see plenty of examples of cities and communities that decided to coast and the first thing they knew, things had gone to pot.

They say a man owes it to himself to become successful. Once successful, he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

This column has commented several times that the strength of Allan Shivers has been the simple fact that his thinking coincided with that of most Texans. We have never subscribed to the theory that Allan Shivers held Texas "in the palm of his hand," politically. He didn't lead Texans into the Eisenhower camp in 1952, but his views at that time were those of the majority of Texans. Now Allan Shivers has departed from this thinking, and in ditching conservative Democrat Wright Morrow he has "split his britches" as far as a big segment of the Texas Democratic party is concerned.

There are thousands of Texans who voted for Eisenhower in the

Misguided Missiles

by Chon Day



"Now it's developed a sluggishness going down hill."

1952 election and who are not ashamed of it. These Texans see no reason why Texas should go, hat in hand, and plead for forgiveness to national Democratic party leaders. And certainly the act of throwing Wright Morrow out of his position can only be explained in the light of political expediency.

This department was an Eisenhower voter in 1952. And while there have been some mistakes made, we still feel more confidence in the way our government is being run than we did when Harry Truman was at the head of it. We think much progress has been made in foreign affairs and on the domestic front, in spite of the howls of disgruntled Democrats who feel that "big business" is about to gobble us up.

At any rate, we are inclined to go along with those who believe that Allan Shivers, like the man who came to dinner, has just stayed too long.

They say if you think you

are having trouble supporting your wife, just try NOT supporting her!

Alton "Digger" Boxwell said the other day that he was seriously considering installing safety belts on the family car. Says he went on a vacation trip just recently and two automobiles forced him off the road. Says he believes safety belts are all right, and ought to be on every car. Offhand, we can't think of anyone who needs them worse than Boxwell.

The wheel of fashion has made another revolution, proving that for men, at least, all you have to do to keep in style is to hold on to your out-moded clothes. We refer to the double breasted suit, in particular. During the past year or so, the double breasted suit was declared dead by the style dictators and they quit making them. This didn't keep those of us with this model on hand from wearing them, but the fashion ads said we were out of style. Some tailors even ran ads offering to remodel these into more stylish single breasted suits.

And now what has happened? Yes, double breasted suits are good again this fall—at least that's the word from the college campuses where men's styles are supposed to start. Along with this good news is the disturbing news that pants with pleats are out.

When success turns a man's head, it always leaves him looking in the wrong direction.

We repeat this rumor for what it's worth—we hear that the Rock Island railroad has surveyed a possible line from the main line from Liberal to Amarillo leading south somewhere between Farnsworth and Lord switch. If true, it would be earth-shaking news. We haven't heard of a railroad building a new line in 25 years, maybe more. So we hesitate to call this anything more than a rumor.



MR. STRETCH—The comedy star of KFDD-TV in Amarillo, Mr. Stretch, right, kept the audience entertained during the Miss Perryton and Farm Bureau contests Friday night. At the left is Tom Shaw, manager of radio station KDDD in Dumas, who was master of ceremonies for the show.

Jines and Son

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AUGUST
18-19-20

Wolf Creek Philosopher

Tilling Soil Is Fun, So's Banking



(Ed note: The Wolf Creek Philosopher discusses the pleasures of farming this week, in his own manner.)

Dear editor:

I ran across a statement the other day which has kept running through my mind.

The statement was: "The satisfaction of tilling the earth—that is what makes a farmer."

That's a nice, profound like statement, but the only trouble with it is that about half the time, it ain't true.

For example, I know several farmers that what made them farmers was going busted in town and I know some more who are still farming because they never made enough to get to town to try their hand at going busted.

And I know some who are farmers because their fathers gave them some land to farm and they didn't know anything else they'd rather do. In good years, it pays off pretty well, too, if you work it right.

But the idea that you have to like to till the soil to like being a farmer doesn't set well with me. Sure, it's fun to plow, up to a certain point, but after that point it gets a little monotonous, which is the reason you see farmers frequently standing up while plowing.

Understand, though, there are lots of satisfactions that come from farming, and tilling I guess is one of them, but it's not the biggest. For example, one of the biggest satisfactions I know connected with farming is coming out of the bank with a deposit slip, when the price is right. There just never was a piece of ground whose turning with a plow could equal the satisfaction of folding a deposit slip in your bill fold and heading for a

store.

I'll admit there's a lot of real satisfaction too in seeing your own herd of cattle grazing on your own land, when the grass is lush and green, but there's even more satisfaction in seeing your calves go through an auction ring and going by the office to pick up your check.

Farming is about like any other job. It has its pleasant interesting moments, but pay day is what adds zest to the whole operation.

eration. It's sort of like a newspaper. The work is tiring, but what's more satisfying is opening a lot of subscription checks in the I aimed to put one in the but the pleasures of plowing my mind off it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Floyd, Sharon, David and Ann of Friona spent the end with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morgan, Philip and Mrs. Reeve, Mrs. Castle Morgan are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean La Canyon visited his parents and Mrs. Oren Gorman week end.

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Perryton-Aug. 19-20

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'48 Pontiac \$147.50

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You couldn't buy this car for junk at this low, low price, and it runs ok

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FAIR VISITORS, DEPEND ON OLD TIP TO TREAT YOU RIGHT ON ANY CAR TRADE. IF YOU REALLY WANT TO DRIVE A NEW STUDEBAKER, JUST SEE TIP AND HE'LL MAKE YOU THE DEAL OF YOUR LIFETIME. DRIVE OUT EAST BRILLIANT AVENUE TODAY. OR PHONE 6392 AND WE'LL COME AFTER YOU.

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Alva (Squire) Drake

TIP COLLINGSWORTH, Owner

John Hardy

Welcome
to our
FAIR
August
18-19-20



4th Annual North Plains Fair

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

- 9 a. m. — Fair Opens
- 10 a. m. — Victory Show and Rides
- 8 p. m. — Kid Pony Show
- 8 p. m. — Nationally Famous Koshare Indian Dancers at Ranger Field Stadium. This is one of the all time highlights of Fair entertainment. Koshare Dancers are known from coast-to-coast.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

- 8 a. m. — Fair Opens
- 10 a. m. — Victory Shows and Rides
- 2 p. m. — Baseball Game
- 7 p. m. — Student Reunion at Ranger Field
- 8 p. m. — Amateur Rodeo
- 9 p. m. — Dance at County Warehouse. Music by Dent Lenderman and His Swing-billies

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

- 8 a. m. — Fair Opens
- 10 a. m. — Victory Show and Rides
- 10 a. m. — Mammoth Parade
- 2 p. m. — Jackpot Roping and Cutting Horse Contest
- 4 p. m. — Midget Auto Races
- 6:30 p. m. — Beauty Revue and Crowning of the Nation's Wheatheart at School Auditorium
- 8:15 p. m. — Finals of Amateur Rodeo
- 9:15 p. m. — Dance at County Warehouse. Music by Dent Lenderman and His Swing-billies

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Marie Wade
Valda Jean Baker
Oliver King
J. V. Stump
L. R. Conner
Leberra Crane



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Major Bill Cone On Maneuvers

LANGLEY, AFB, Va., Aug. 15—Major Clarence E. Cone is now serving as a director of special events in the Information Services of the maneuver planning headquarters of the joint Air Force-Army Exercise Sage Brush, located at Langley AFB, Virginia.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cone of Canyon, he has been in the Air Force since June, 1941. He served during World War II and after his release from active duty in 1946, became a member of the Air Force Reserve.

He was employed on the Ochiltree County Herald at Perryton as advertising manager and regional editor when recalled to active duty in May, 1951. He has served at Tinker AFB and Barksdale AFB since that date.

He has one son, Todd, 6, who is living with his grandparents at Canyon. Mrs. Cone died in 1949.

Tactical Air Force commander General O. P. Weyland is maneuver director of Sage Brush, which is designed to test Army

and Air Force troops in the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological, radiological, chemical and electronic warfare. The Air Force will employ fighter bombers, light bombers, tactical reconnaissance planes, tactical missiles and troop carriers, along with rotary and fixed wing assault and refueling units in their roles of aggressor and defense forces.

Fishing Trophy For Judge

PALATKA, Fla. (AP)—Putnam County Judge Causey S. Green won the Florida County Judges Fishing Trophy—but not for fish catching prowess.

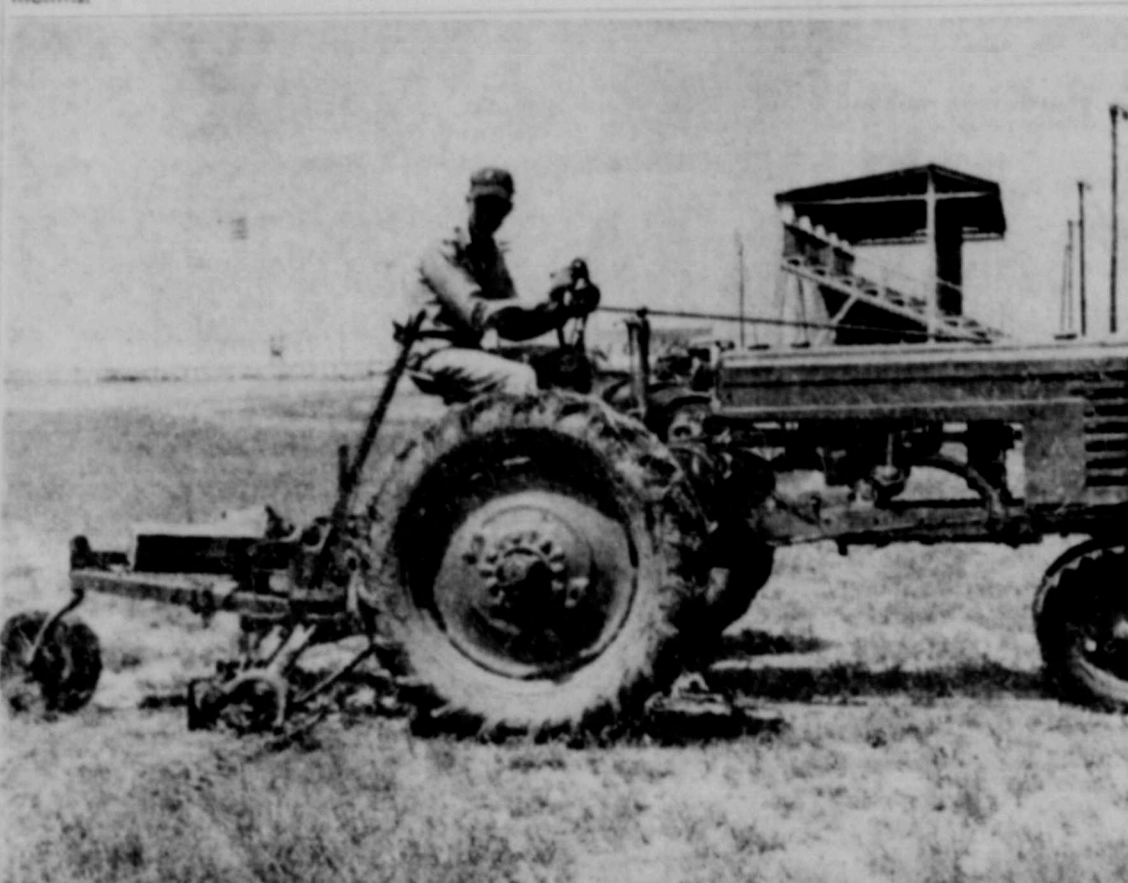
The citation read "for the trouble you have had with monkey fishermen."

Putnam County waters have been plagued with monkey fishermen who use an electrical device to shock fish to the surface. Such a practice is against the law and Judge Green's calendar has been filled with such cases.

Try a Herald Classified Today!



WEED NO MORE—Steve V. Shultz, (left) and Don Hulsey are shown pulling weeds at the County Fairgrounds during the annual clean-up in order to brighten the area for rodeo spectators during the North Plains Fair. Shultz is a regular employee of the county and Hulsey works during the summer months.



IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME—Richard Williams, county employee, is shown driving the tractor-mower at the County Fairgrounds cutting weeds in preparation for the North Plains Fair.

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'Private War of Major Benson' Year's Most Sparkling Comedy

A light-hearted comedy, starring Charlton Heston and Julie Adams, comes to the Ellis Theatre on Tuesday-Thursday, August 23-25. The picture introduces little Tim Hovey, who gets a chance to become a new child star.

Heston plays the role of Major Barney Benson, a tough Army career officer who dislikes what he considers the Army's kid-glove treatment of rookies, and says so in a national magazine. The Army "banishes" the Major with an assignment as a ROTC instructor at a religious military school for young boys. Heston, in a change of pace from his usual heavy dramatic roles, shows his great versatility in the role of

the tough Major, lending to the part good strong dramatic talent as well as some wonderful comedy.

Julie Adams, as the resident physician at the school, is warmer and more appealing than ever before, and this film should be marked down as the best she's done to date.

Nine year old Tim Hovey, in addition to being just about the cutest little boy ever to walk across a movie screen, is loaded with talent as well, and walks off with nearly every scene he's in.

Oldtimers may think they know "Daddy Long Legs." The new version does retain the memorable story line of a middle-aged benefactor who "adopts" a lonely little orphan girl, but only with the provision she never know his identity. Thus, there can be no misunderstanding his motives. But when the patron is a man like Astaire, and the girl a captivating petite French girl like Leslie Caron, you can look for developments.

Astaire, Caron Are Hit Team In 'Daddy Long Legs'

"Daddy Long Legs," the new version of an old story, comes to the Ellis Theatre on Friday and Saturday, starring Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron. The production is called one of the top musical comedies of the season.

As cast dividends, look to Terry Moore and Thelma Ritter, who come through with delightful performances. Pert Terry, as Leslie's college room-mate and Astaire's niece, is full of pep, and caustic Thelma Ritter is the always redoubtable wise-cracking secretary to Astaire. Fred Clark does an able comedy bit as Astaire's major domo, Charlotte Austin adds a neat touch as another room-mate Kelly Brown is fine as a young college beau. Kathryn Givney and Larry Keating fill other parts admirably, and there is a splendid musical assist from top bandleader Ray Anthony and his Orchestra.

Totally blind fish are found in caves in many parts of the world.

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Panhandle Short On Drug Stores

AUSTIN, Texas—A University of Texas survey reveals the State's Rio Grande Valley has the most drug stores in proportion to population and the Panhandle has the fewest.

More than 50 per cent of Texas drug stores employ one pharmacist, a third of the stores employ two and only 4 per cent of the establishments employ more than three, the survey shows. Almost half of Texas pharmacists own no part of the store in which they work, the investigation also indicates.

The University's College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Foundation made the survey as part of a continuing study of Texas pharmaceutical manpower.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shanks and children of Austin visited with their mother, Mrs. D. D. Shanks, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yates returned last Thursday evening from a month's visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yates and family of Boise, Idaho.

Read Want Ads Regularly!

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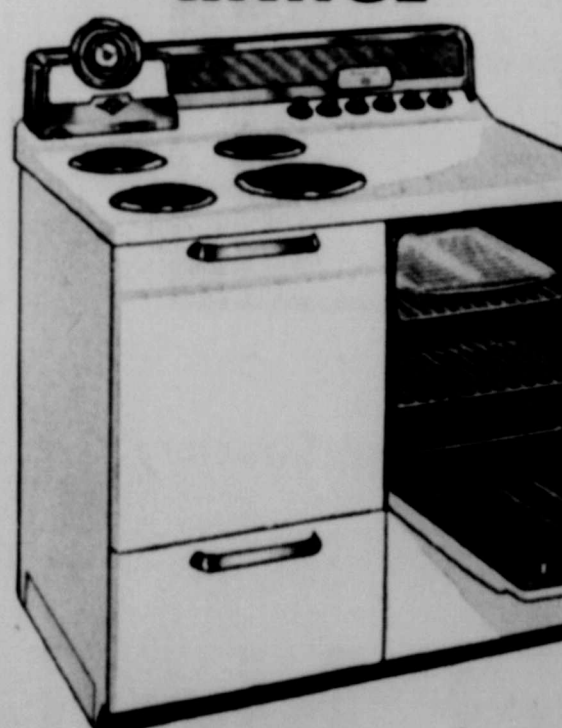
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