

Irrigation Specialist Here To Meet With Farmers February 16

Dr. John Schunk, internationally known irrigation specialist, will return to Wellington to confer with area farmers, in a soil fertility and irrigation meeting Thursday night, February 16.

With him will be John McHaney, agricultural economist for the Extension Service, Texas A&M College, and Jack Barton, soil and water conservationist, with the Extension Service.

The meeting, which will be held in the community building, is sponsored by the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, the Extension Service, and the Wellington Chamber of Commerce.

This is Dr. Schunk's second visit to Wellington, as he spoke here on irrigation a year ago in a meeting sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service.

The February 16 meeting begins at 6:30 p. m. with a basket dinner. Families attending are asked to bring food for themselves and out-of-town area visitors who may attend. Coffee and bread will be furnished.

An entertainment program will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the irrigation meeting at 8 p. m. promptly.

Mr. McHaney will speak briefly on the "Agricultural Outlook" followed by Mr. Barton's discussion of "Soil and Water Conservation."

Dr. Schunk will be the featured speaker. His discussion will be "Use of Irrigation Water for Profit," in which he will draw on his years of practical experience with irrigation problems. His talk is expected to be a down-to-earth discussion of many problems that are facing Wellington area farmers just entering into an era of irrigation farming.

A question and answer session will follow Dr. Schunk's talk, and the meeting will continue as long as there is need for explanation and discussion.

Dr. Schunk was born and raised in the sandhills of Nebraska. Graduated from Agricultural Engineering Department, Soil and Water Division, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Worked several years in Oklahoma and Texas with the Soil Conservation Service.

Came to the University of Nebraska as an instructor in 1947. Taught in the field of Soil and Water for six years.

Joined the Irrigation Equipment Company, Inc. force in Denver in January 1953 and has been with the company ever since. His job is conducting irrigation schools and clinics over the United States and putting out technical information for the use of the company's dealers and distributors. He is a member of the Sprinkler Irrigation Association and is chairman of the Educational Committee of that Association. He is a member of the ASAF and serves on the Soil and Water Committee. He also serves the SIA in conducting schools and irrigation clinics over the United States.

In addition to conducting schools in every state in the Union, he has taught them in Canada, Puerto Rico and this March will go to England for a series of meetings. Dr. Winston Strong of Fresno State College and Mr. Schunk will be the main speakers.

C-C Banquet Workers Named

Chamber of Commerce committees who were in charge of arrangements for the annual banquet were named this week by Mrs. J. W. Thomas, secretary.

Sandy Parsons Jr., was in charge of the program.

On the decorations committee were Mrs. Hubert Bowen, chairman and Mrs. Duard Scott and Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman; equipment, Jack Brisbin, chairman, Henry Sullivan, co-chairman; O. C. McMinn, Lawrence Warrick, Horace Small, J. W. Thomas, George Henry and Royce Daves.

Tickets: Charles Allen, chairman, Dr. Curtis Thaxton, co-chairman, Mr. Parsons, Bill Hatch and Jim Cochran.

Reception: the Rev. J. F. Michael, Wayne Cudd and Duard Scott.

at these meetings to be held in England.

Committees planning the meeting include: entertainment: Ruel Alexander and Fred Squyres; dinner and arrangements: Mrs. J. W.

300 Come Through Snow to Banquet

C-C Honors Farmers For Soil Conservation

An address that combined wit and humor with down-to-earth thinking, and the recognition of six outstanding farmers of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District highlighted the annual banquet of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce Monday evening,

Funeral Feb. 8 For O. T. Lester, Retired Farmer

O. T. Lester, retired farmer and resident of the county 47 years, died at his home in Wellington Monday evening about 6:15 p. m. He had been ill for about a month and in failing health about five months.

Mr. Lester, who would have observed his 78th birthday next Monday, February 13, was a native of Smith County.

He was married to Miss Nora Howard in Erath County, March 31, 1900, and five years later they moved to Hall County. In 1909 they came to Collingsworth and Mr. Lester farmed until his retirement.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held in the Wellington Methodist Church Wednesday, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. J. F. Michael, pastor and Elder E. J. Norman of Childress officiating.

Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery at Memphis under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Gene Martin, George Scott, Dewey Maloney, Dick Lindley, Taylor Lowrie and Homer Holton.

Mrs. Lester is survived by his wife; two sons and two daughters: Floyd Lester of Albuquerque, N. M.; Sam Lester of Skellytown; Mrs. Mandy Holloway of Venus, Calif.; and Mrs. El Wood of Wellington.

Other survivors are 14 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren, a brother and two sisters: John Lester, Mrs. Lula Miller and Mrs. Jane Oakley, all of Ranger.

Handle Telegrams, Freight at Wellington

Katy Closes Station, Wire Service At Dodson

The M-K-T Railway has closed its station at Dodson, effective Monday, February 6, and in the future, all freight and all Western Union telegrams will be handled through the Wellington Katy station and the Western Union office here.

This is the first time that town has been without railway and telegraph service since the Katy came through and Dodson itself was established in 1910-46 years ago.

Western Union Telegraph Company has notified Deskins Wells, its Wellington agent, the manner in which telegrams and telegraph money orders will be handled.

Telegrams received in the Wellington office addressed to persons at Dodson will be phoned to Dodson prepaid, provided the addressee has a telephone. Otherwise it will be necessary to mail the telegram.

If the telegram is addressed as Wellington, it will be necessary to call that person collect.

Dodson residents wishing to send telegrams can either phone them to the Wellington office, No. 71, or bring them there in person.

Telegraph money orders will be handled by the First State Bank, Dodson. Those sent from Dodson

Thomas and Miss Kathryn Potter; advertising and attendance: Zook Thomas, the board of supervisors of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, Miss Potter and Miss Virginia Robey.

February 6.

More than 300 residents from all parts of the trade territory and guests from Childress and Memphis made light of the snow and freezing weather to hear Jeff Williams, noted Chickasha, Oklahoma, lawyer and after-dinner speaker discuss "This World We Live In."

Plaques were awarded for outstanding work in the field of soil conservation to Olan Farris of Dodson, representing sub-district 1 of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District; L. A. Gilmore of Wellington, sub-district 2; Fred Bourland of Quail, sub-district 3; Orville Cunningham of Samnorwood, sub-district 4; and M. W. Paschal of Lutie, sub-district 5.

John Robert Henard was presented a certificate from the Texas Bank and Trust Company of Dallas is the outstanding soil conservation district supervisor of the district.

Presentations were made by Charles Allen.

Along with his jokes and light-hearted humor, Mr. Williams kept emphasizing one thought: A town can do anything it wants to bad enough, if the people will work together.

"The United States is made up of a conglomerate of towns like Wellington and Chickasha, and there's just one place where you can do anything about conditions. That's right here in Wellington," he told the audience at one point.

"Cities are not accidents of geography," he said again. "It's what the people of those cities do with what God has given them."

Between periods of fun, he commented seriously. "This is a political year when you are going to take into your own hands the business of picking your leadership. And we'll get the kind of leadership that 167,000,000 of us decide we want and scream loud enough for."

Dead-serious when he spoke of communism, Mr. Williams declared: "Don't let them put the bird on us any more."

Stressing the importance of ideas and ideals, Mr. Williams reminded the banquet group that their own ideas were pretty well (continued on page twelve) ...

Bill Boston, Former School Principal, Dies

W. M. (Bill) Boston, 63, one of the best loved school administrators the Wellington system has had, died of a heart attack while shoveling snow at his home in Goodnight Sunday, February 5.

He had suffered from a heart ailment for about 3 years.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Wellington Wednesday morning, at 10:30, with the Rev. O. C. Curtis of Amarillo and the Rev. Lee Hillen of Goodnight officiating.

Pall bearers were nephews. Burial was in the West Wellington cemetery under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home.

Mr. Boston was principal of Wellington high school from 1920 to 1927, and he is still remembered with respect and affection by the many boys and girls who were students here at that time.

He had continued to maintain close ties with many here in the years that followed, and he and Mrs. Boston returned to make their home here for a year in the mid-1940's.

Upon leaving the teaching profession when he moved from Wellington, Mr. Boston operated a grocery store in Shamrock several years, then moved to Perryton, where he operated a large grocery for 15 years. It was after selling this that he and Mrs. Boston, who was the former Tommie Jo Stark, returned to Wellington.

They had lived at Goodnight several years, where he had farm and ranch holdings. He was also associated with an Amarillo Grocery store until about three weeks ago.

William Moody Boston, whom everyone knew here as "Bill," was born at Whitesboro November 12, 1892. He came to the Wellington school system from Hedley.

He and Mrs. Stakey were married November 2, 1919.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Boston is survived by his wife of Goodnight; three sons and two daughters: W. M. Boston Jr. of San Francisco; Thomas Benjamin Boston and James Robert Boston of Dallas; Mrs. George Kollmar of Baranquilla, Columbia, South America, and Mrs. Dayton Carrell of Lamesa. Other survivors are three brothers and a sister: P. T. Boston of Shamrock, Jerry Boston of Pampa, U. J. Boston of Amarillo and Mrs. Otto Myers of Childress. There are 5 grandchildren.

Beverly to Speak At Junior PTA

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 14, at 3 p. m., Mrs. Kelly Pigg, president, has announced.

County Attorney Denzil Bevers will be the speaker.

All members are urged to attend.



Dale Carnegie Meeting Reset

The free demonstration lesson of the Dale Carnegie Course sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, has been scheduled for Thursday night, February 9, at 7:30 p. m., in the community building, Maxey McKnight, president, announced.

The lesson was originally scheduled for last week but was postponed due to bad weather.

This is the second Dale Carnegie Course offered by the Kiwanis Club.

The February 9 lesson is open to all interested adults. Mr. McKnight pointed out. It gives those attending an opportunity to see for themselves what the course offers.

Winters First Snow Brings Up To 12-Inches In North Part Of County

Winter closed down on the Wellington area from Thursday through Sunday, February 2 to 5 with the heaviest snow in 5 years, and while it did not break the winter drouth, it did bring moisture estimated in a few instances of as much as an inch. It also gave wheat a boost that will carry it as much as a month and longer.

The snowfall varied sharply over the county. Through the south, southwestern and southeastern parts, the fall was estimated at from four to six inches. It became much heavier north of Salt Fork, and up to 12 inches was measured in some fields and pastures where most of the snow held. A considerable portion of the county north of the river is believed to have received as much as nine or ten inches.

The snow falling Thursday was dry and powdery, and wind whipped it into drifts, leaving many fields bare. The snow also blew Friday, but Saturday and Sunday most of it stayed where it fell.

Around three inches was estimated from the all-day fall Sunday.

Wellington measured .40 inch of moisture during the spell including .06 inch of rain that was received Tuesday night, January 30, Jim Williams, Weather Bureau observer, reported.

Around four inches of snow was received at Dodson giving approximately a half-inch of moisture Floyd Teutsch of the First State Bank estimated. There was less blowing than in some parts of the county.

Wheat in that area looks good, most is small and only a few farmers are grazing it, he said. Growers estimate that around Dodson the moisture will carry the crop for 25 to 30 days.

George Henry, manager of the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc., had reports from almost all parts of the county, as well as other sections covered by their lines. From four and a half to five inches fell over most of the southern, southeastern and southwestern parts of the county.

Greenbelt linemen reported they had to go nearly to Clarendon before they noticed a considerable increase to the West, but as much as 14 inches fell around Wheeler.

Edgar Wischkaemper of the Nicholson community said that he measured a foot of snow in a pasture where there was considerable sage brush and none of it blew off.

Approximately an inch of moisture was reported from the snow around Abilene.

Tommy Tucker of the Soil Conservation Service said personnel of that office had observed that where wheat had some size, or where fields were trashy, the snow held good. In these fields north of Salt Fork, it is believed the moisture will almost melt.

County Agent J. W. Thomas said Wednesday morning in those fields around Wellington where the snow was held on the ground, moisture penetration probably will amount to as much as six inches.

School children got scheduled holidays ranging from one to three days on account of the snow. Wellington dismissed early Thursday and there was no school until Tuesday morning.

Quail was out Thursday and Friday, but buses ran Monday morning, and by backtracking drivers were able to cover the routes. A considerable number of parents brought their children. The blocked east-west roads had been cleared Wednesday morning, Herman Mosely, superintendent, said.

Samnorwood students got out early Thursday, had classes Friday but were dismissed Monday.

Dodson students, on the other hand, had a Friday holiday but came back to work Monday morning.

Kiwanis Plans Welcome For City Newcomers

The Wellington Kiwanis Club in its luncheon meeting Friday, February 3, initiated a program of welcoming into community activity any persons coming to Wellington to put in new businesses or work in those already established.

Maxey McKnight, president, appointed a committee of John Holton, chairman, Mack Saied Jr. and L. B. Bratten to work out this program. The committee will work in conjunction with one already set up, public relations and business affairs, that has as chairman David Robinson, with Mr. Saied and Cicero Guley members.

The entertainment program was directed by Charles Bloesch, high school band director, and featured Linda Freeman and Sharon Motzenbocker, vocalists; and Roberta, Marie and Eena Blisch, dancers, with Joy Hartman accompanist.

Dr. Carter Holcomb will show a film on cancer explaining the progress that has been made in combating the disease, at the luncheon meeting Friday, February 10.



SPEAK AT IRRIGATION MEETING FEBRUARY 13

The spotlight will be turned on irrigation farming for the Wellington trade area Thursday, February 16, in a meeting sponsored by the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, he Extension Service and the Wellington Chamber of Commerce. Returning is Dr. John Schunk, left, who will



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be the principal speaker at the meeting which starts at 7:30 P. M. He discussed irrigation here a year ago. Other speakers will be John McHaney, center, agricultural economist, and Jack Barton, soil and water conservationist, both with the Extension Service of Texas A & M College.



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For 15 Counties

Wellington Host To Library Workshop For Area Feb. 13

Wellington will be host to a library work-shop, attended by superintendents, principals, librarians and teacher librarians of schools from 15 surrounding counties Monday, February 13, for an all-day meeting.

In charge of this meeting, described as a "down-to-earth work meeting," are members of the library section of the extension

course offered here by Dr. Emmett Smith of West Texas State College. They are Meses. John Justice, O. E. Dodson and Charles Bloesch of Wellington; Ben Ratliff of Quail, Bynum Hightower of Dodson and Dalton Vaughan of Briscoe.

The three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, will be conducted by Miss Lois Garver, state library consultant, of Austin.

All meetings will be held in the county courthouse. Lunch will be served by members of the Home Demonstration Clubs, headed by Mrs. Rufus Sweat of Wellington. An evening dinner will also be served.

Bennett Goodloe, superintendent of the Wellington Schools, will open the meeting at 9 a. m. After his Welcome, the meeting will be turned over to Miss Garver.

Part of the sections will be directed at superintendents and principals, part to librarians and teachers who also have library duties, and other portions to the entire group.

Morning and afternoon sessions will include discussions of work from the standpoint of school accreditation, book selection, and use of the library.

The afternoon session will begin at 1 p. m. and continue until 3:45. The evening session, beginning

at 5 p. m., will be devoted to bringing about a better relationship between the school and community by use of the library. Dr. Smith is due to appear on the evening program, Mrs. Justice said. There will be question and answer periods at all three sessions.

These are not exclusively for school personnel, but anyone interested in school libraries or in libraries in general is invited, Mrs. Justice said.

Approximately 200 persons are expected to take part in some part of the all-day event.

School administrators, librarians and teachers have been invited from Samnorwood, Dodson, Quail, Briscoe, Kellerville, Kelton, Allison, Mobetie, Shamrock, Wheeler, Clarendon, Hedley, Lelia Lake, Lefors, McLean, Pampa, Canadian, Miami, Goodnight, Clude, Childress, Kirkland, Tell, Estelline, Memphis, Turkey, Lakeview, Matador, Flomot, Roaring Springs, Floydada, Lockney, Kalls, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, Dickens, Spur, McAdoo, Guthrie, Paducah, and Wellington in Texas, and Hollis, Lelasa, Arnett and Vinson, Oklahoma.

Also county school superintendents from Collingsworth, Wheeler, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Armstrong, Childress, Hall, Motley, Floyd, Crosby, Dickens, King, Cottle and Harmon Counties.

To Church Sunday

Boy Scouts Observing 46th Birthday Of Work

Wellington Boy Scouts are joining with youths throughout the country in observing Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12. Theme of this year's activities is "Onward for God and My Country."

A series of activities has been announced for Troop 32. In the regular meeting Monday night, February 6, Scoutmaster Sam Adams completed a year's work, and was presented cigarette lighter by the boys.

Sandy Parsons Jr., veteran scoutmaster has again taken charge of the troop until a new leader can be secured.

The boys will attend church

services in a body Sunday, February 12, going to the Methodist Church. All parents are urged to have their boys there in uniform at 11 a. m.

Monday night the boys celebrated the Scouting anniversary with a birthday party. Two cakes were baked by Mrs. George Henry and her son, Ray, furnished a case of pop.

Tuesday, 17 boys were guests of their sponsor, the Wellington Rotary Club, for the luncheon meeting. Re-registering the troop will begin during Boy Scout Week, Mr. Parsons said.

* "Yes...

I Picked It Up in the City"

* a useful phrase for impressing neighbors
with the way we get around



but
it comes
high

FOR some strange reason, a lot of us are inclined to take more pride in some article that we have bought in a Big City Store than we do in an identical item bought at home.

PERHAPS a shirt or a hat, for example, bought in the City, becomes a sort of souvenir of our travels — a reminder of a pleasant break in the routine of life — instead of just another garment.

QUESTION IS . . . how high can we pay to indulge this little human quirk?

A DOLLAR SPENT away from home is a dollar less business in our community. Hundreds of thousands of these dollars ARE being spent that way every year by folks who live here. THAT MUCH MORE MONEY circulated in our community would supercharge its vitality.

CAN WE AFFORD to pass up the extra values that home-spent dollars give us in better schools, more jobs for more people, more prosperous businesses able to do a better job of serving our urgent daily needs?

ISN'T THE PRICE TOO HIGH . . . this whittling away at our own community's economic life . . . isn't this too much to pay for a few relics of our travels to the City?

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It Pays to Buy
where you Live

YOU get everything that your money pays for . . . merchandise AND a trade-invigorated community to live in . . . when you buy from your home town merchants . . .

Bratten Jewelry

Lowell Wells, Clothier

The Wellington Leader

Collingsworth Motor Co.

City Grocery

Tyler Electric

Raburn Grocery

Singley Mill & Elevator

Parsons Drug

Wellington Lumber Co.

Castleberry Motor Co.

Wellington State Bank

Harrell's Ben Franklin Variety

Shamburger Lumber Co.

D & M Farm Machinery

Sullivan Hardware & Furniture

First National Bank

McMillin Insurance Agency

Owens & Scott Grocery

The Leader Department Store

Cochran Drug

Holton Auto Store

Warrick Machinery Co.

Higdon Auto Sales

Wellington Farm Service

Patrick Station

Stingel Plumbing & Heating

White Auto Store

The Toggery

Stevenson Implement Co.

The Fair Store

Wells & Wells Insurance

Castleberry Real Estate

Clark Chevrolet Co.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Parker Furniture

French Clothiers

Lewis Grocery & Market

City State Bank

H & H Hardware and Appliances

Wellington Livestock Comm.

Wellington Hdwe. & Furn. Co.

Morton Motor Co.

Outstanding Farmer of Subdistrict 2

L. A. Gilmore Land Improvement Finishes 5-Year Job in Three

L. A. Gilmore, successful farmer as well as successful business man, is credited by soil experts as having done a 5-year range and soil improvement job in between two and three years, and this in the face of drought.

This outstanding work was one thing that was considered when Mr. Gilmore was chosen the Outstanding Soil Conservation Farmer for Subdistrict 2 of Salt Fork Soil Conservation District to receive the Chamber of Commerce plaque Monday night, February 6.

Gilmore's land, 470 acres, is two and a half miles west of Wellington. He bought the first place, 80 acres, in 1949, then made three more purchases, the last in 1953. Originally, more than 300 acres was in cultivation. Now the cultivated land will not exceed 100 acres.

"I farm the lazy man's way. I let grass do the work," Gilmore comments. Friends who know his long working hours take this with a grain of salt.

He devotes a full working day to Gilmore Lorkers, in which he is partner, then does much of the work on the farm, making his setup an unusual one.

Reseeding land with improved grass varieties, and proper grazing practices on the native pastures highlight Gilmore's program.

He has been a co-operator in the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District since 1951, Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, reports.

At the same time he was working out the grass program that was best suited to his needs, Gilmore was doing something about some washes and gulleys on his land.

"It's really rough, and it took a lot of big fills to stop the washing. In fact, when the Soil Conservation boys looked at it, they said they'd have to look a long time to find a place so bad," Gilmore recalls.

One of these gulleys had washed to 10 to 12 foot depth, 20 to 50 feet wide. It took a lot of dirt moving to stop that wash.

Then a diversion, approximately 1,000 feet long and three feet high, was built to take the water out of the gully and direct it into a tank already built. A spillway was put in to handle the overflow.

Already the banks of this gully are wearing off and the bottom is filling.

Last year when the field was terraced, the terraces were put across the draw.

1955 was a banner year from the standpoint of improvements on the farm.

The cultivated land had been terraced some years ago, but last year, Gilmore rebuilt the entire system, making changes where they were necessary. These are wider and bigger than the old ones.

Gilmore first built the terraces with equipment he and his brother-in-law, J. W. Martin, had available, but he felt they should be even larger and he hired a terrace contractor to do the work and increase the mileage from 4 to 6 miles. The terraces took the heavy rains of May and June of 1955 fine.

Every farmer who has tried to plant grass seed for the last few years knows there couldn't be a less favorable time.

In 1953, Gilmore sowed 160 acres of sand love grass. He got a good stand, but dry weather killed all but about 40 acres. He planted again in 1954 but still didn't get the stand he felt he needed. He will plant sand love grass for the third time this spring.

"I'm still sold on it, and I intend to keep on planting till I get what I want," he declared. "It's my ambition to see a big field of grass waving in the breeze."

On the 40 acres that did go through the dry weather, Gilmore had an average stand. He has grazed it each year, taking his cattle off to give it a chance to seed. It has grown thicker and some of it is now waist high.

He has not fertilized the land, but he did spray for weeds.

Last year he also planted 10 acres of blue panic grass.

"Grass will take care of the land if you will give it a chance," Gilmore pointed out.

He will continue to carry on this reseeding program for as long as he considers it necessary.

He regards good native grass pastures as one of the most valuable assets a farmer or stockman can have. Some of the land he bought was overgrazed, some was not. He already knew that lots of pasture land will come back if it is left alone for a while. For instance, the last quarter-section he bought, he rested an entire year, the grass made a good seed crop, and he has a fine native pasture now. That's where his cattle are grazing this winter.

Gilmore has cross-fenced his land so that it is in nine pastures and fields. He has no set grazing program, but he leaves those pastures idle that he thinks most need the rest, with particular care given the grass seedlings.

He is laying the foundation for stock-farming operations and now has 27 head of cattle, a ratio of one animal to about 18 acres.

"Right now, I think that's about as many as the place will carry. As the land is built up and the grass improves I'll stock it heavier," he explained.

"I think there are situations where nature is the best remedy and it is impossible for man to do anything. My pastures have come back fast. Where there wasn't any grass, I have grass now," he mused.

Gilmore has worked closely with the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service is carrying out his entire program, Squyres says.

He is taking steps to bring back the cultivated land as well as the pastures. Rebuilding the terraces did a lot. This fall, he planted 30 acres of Austrian winter peas as a cover crop and soil builder and put the remainder of the cultivated land in wheat which will be grazed if moisture is sufficient. Already he can tell where the water was held by the terraces last summer.

Gilmore is fortunate in that his brother-in-law, Martin, always gives a hand if he has time, and he has all the equipment needed. Gilmore also has made substantial investment in equipment. He is having to put less labor in the place all the time.

The fact that his land has not paid its own way in the past does not bother Gilmore. He reasons this way. A business man doesn't

expect his profits from a new enterprise to be at a peak the first few years. His land investment is the same proposition. As he sees it now, he has reached the upturn, and from now on he is confident his farming operations will be valuable to him.

"Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won" was said by the Duke of Wellington.



WHAT'LL I DO WITH HIM?—Human children aren't the only ones who make a monkey out of mama. Mother chimp at the London, England, zoo has been going round-and-round with baby for hours and sleepy-time is still a long way off.

C-C Announces New Committee

Appointment of an additional standing committee of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce was reported this week by Mrs. J. W. Thomas, secretary.

This is the education committee, with B. W. Beaird and J. D. Wilson as co-chairman. Other members will be announced later.



Flowers to A Special VALENTINE

Her eyes and face lights up in a happy smile . . . your flowers have told her how much you care, and her VALENTINES'DAY is complete! Phone 13

Strong's Flowers



Improve Dodson Lunch Room

The Dodson school lunch room has been re-decorated through the efforts of two organizations of that town, the Dodson Civic Club and the Home Demonstration Club, T. E. Lennon, superintendent, reported.

The ceiling and upper walls were finished in pastel green and the wainscoting in a darker shade of that color.

Burl Brim On WT Honor Roll

CANYON—Among the 69 students named to the fall semester honor roll by Dean of West Texas State College Walter H. Juniper was Burl John Brim, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brim, Route 5, Wellington.

Brim, a sophomore majoring in biology formerly attended Bethany-Peniel College.

Ceylon, an island off the southeast corner of India, is famous for its tea exports.

Fort Worth Star - Telegram

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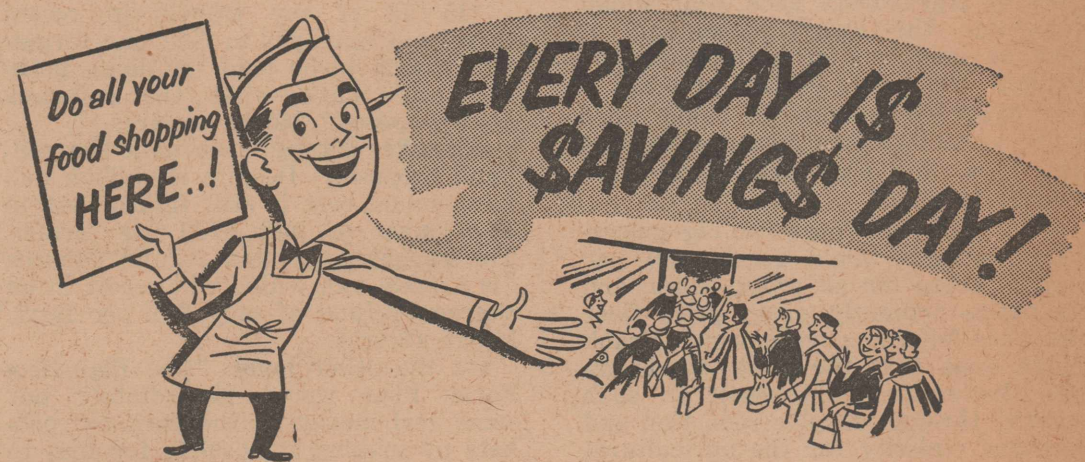
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BALLARDS OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS can 10¢

IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 Lbs. 49¢

SHURFINE, Yellow or White POP-CORN 2 For 35¢

LIBBY'S OR DOLE, 46 oz. PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 For \$1.00

BREAD TENDER CRUST, 1 1/2 Lb. loaf 23¢

PASCO FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 For 49¢

SHURFINE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 69¢

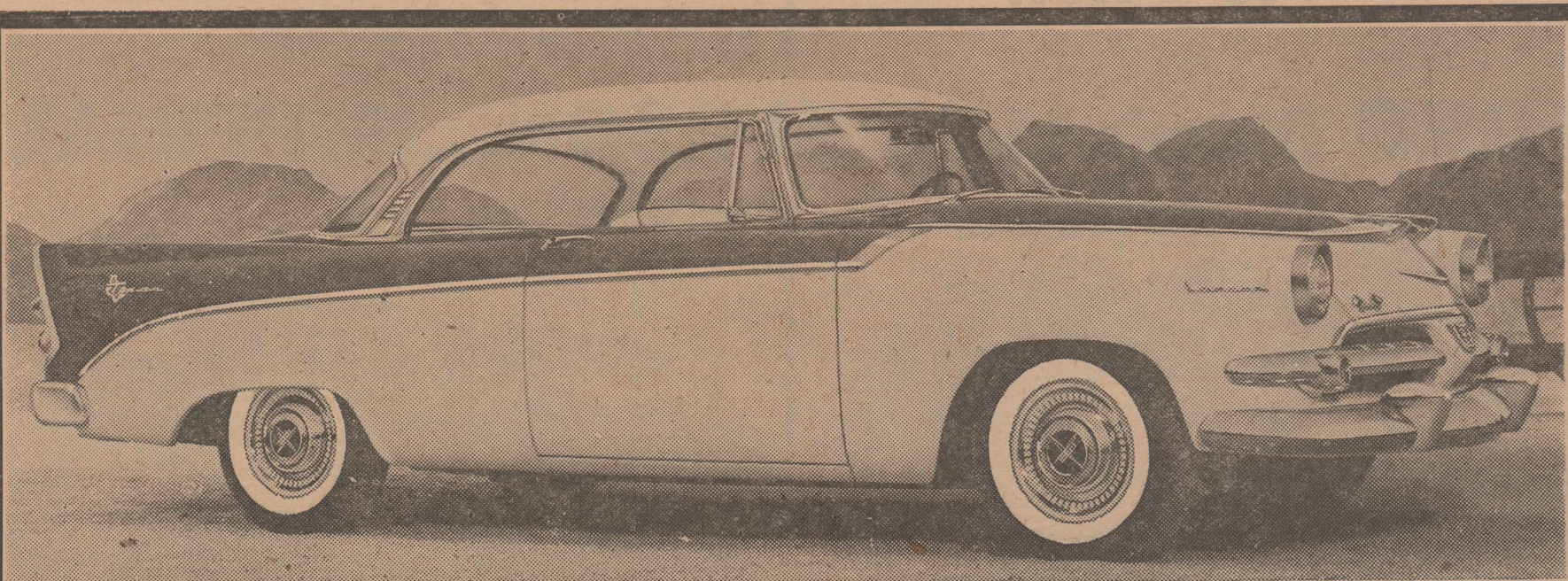
TIDE Large Size 29¢

SHURFINE COFFEE 1 pound 79¢

SHURFINE Salad Dressing quart 39¢

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 83¢

Raburn Grocery & Market WEST SIDE SQUARE



Choice of this dashing Lancer Hardtop or the big, rangy 4-Door Sedan

YOU'LL KNOW THE MOMENT YOU SEE IT...

The Texan Was Made For You!

It's your kind of car . . . this handsome, rugged Texan by Dodge! At the very first glance, you'll know this is true. And when you take the wheel and "give the gun" to its mighty, aircraft-type, Super Red Ram V-8 engine, your enthusiasm will burst all bounds. For the Texan boasts a power plant just like the Dodge that made automotive history on the famous Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

Surely you've read or heard recently how a '56 Dodge stock car shattered 306 world records for endurance and speed in that sensational 14-day, non-stop run. This officially witnessed performance covered over 31,000 miles of round-the-clock driving at an average speed of 92.86 miles per hour . . . the greatest distance at

the fastest pace any car has ever travelled!

Now, this handsome, flair-fashioned, specially trimmed Texan offers you the same rugged endurance and the same eager power as the Dodge that established these records. What's more, you'll be in for your biggest surprise when you glance at the price tag. Big, powerful and luxurious as it is, you'll expect to pay perhaps a thousand dollars more than that tag reads. Yet here you'll discover that this Texan, with all its beauty and size and ruggedness, is priced right down with the so-called "low-priced three." Come and see for yourself.

Never will you find a better "buy" nor make a better deal than your nearby Dodge dealer will give you today. Better not delay for the supply is limited.

The Texan

BY

DODGE



SOLD BY YOUR FELLOW-TEXAN—YOUR DODGE DEALER

Castleberry Motor Co.

Wellington, Texas — Phone 488

Editorial Comment — The Wellington Leader

The Plainview Farm Plan

An honest-to-gosh, real-dirt-farmer proposal gained national attention when Sen. Price Daniel strongly urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to give it careful consideration.

The proposal offers us a plain view of what the farmer needs to get our agricultural economy in gear with other segments of industry, and of what he is willing to give to achieve this vital need.

We propose calling it The Plainview Farm Plan—a name that pays tribute to both its provisions and to the place where it originated.

The Plainview Farm Plan was hammered out by two hard-headed and realistic Hale County farmers, Frank Moore and Jack McGarr. Their neighbors—800 strong—endorsed it first, and now it is a strong selling point for the new Grain Sorghum Producers Assn.

Outstanding points of The Plainview Farm Plan are:

1. Farmers would take the initiative in leaving out of cultivation enough acreage to stop producing surpluses. Daniel said 15 per cent, but many Hale Counties have said they would lay out one-third of their total acreage if necessary. The U. S. Department of Agriculture each year would determine the exact percentage of land to hold out of cultivation and farmers would vote on this proposal.

2. Cross compliance on basic crops is the second surplus measure farmers who back The Plainview Farm Plan propose to adopt.

3. In return for these two big concessions, farmers would receive 90 per cent supports for all crops—basic and non-basic—presently given price floor insurance by the government. Frank Moore feels that the first two measures, however, would result in such benefits through surplus reduction and increased stability for the agricultural economy that open markets for crops soon would rise above the support prices.

Feed, grain, the commodity in which grain sorghum men have a vested interest, gets only this special privilege—one it presently enjoys. No acreage allotments. The layout acres would result in the necessary cutback in feed grain production—which heretofore has risen steadily as farmers planted non-basic grains on acres diverted from wheat, cotton and corn by acreage allotments.

Layout acres would be rotated yearly under the plainview Farm Plan, and

could not be used for grazing or production of any cash crop.

Advantages inherent in The Plainview Farm Plan that are notably lacking in the farm program proposed by President Eisenhower are:

1. Administration of the program could be accomplished under existing bureaus of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

2. By decreasing production and raising prices on all crops to a profitable level the plan would encourage diversified farming and cut back the incentive for farmers to get maximum yields on their allotted acreage for wheat and cotton—two major trouble points in today's surplus problem.

3. The Plainview Farm Plan is the first farm plan to gain national attention that offers a farmer a permanent plan on which to base his entire farming operation. Co-author Moore had this fact driven home to him in recent talks with legislative leaders in Washington: President Eisenhower's proposed soil-bank and conservation acreage plans would require an annual appropriation of about one billion dollars and legislators feel that such appropriations would drop as soon as the pressure to "do something about the farm problem" eases.

"In all of my travels in recent months, I have yet to find one farmer who wants to be paid for doing nothing—and that's what the soil-bank plan proposes," Moore declares.

He takes strong issue with the soil-bank proposal. Despite its billion dollars annual cost it still figures out to a payment of just \$270 per farmer. The supposed gas tax refund panacea "is a joke, too, which will result in an average refund of only \$12 per farm," Moore figures.

On the other hand, "The Plainview Farm Plan would immediately put some real money in the farmers' pockets by making it possible for him to again borrow operating expenses from bankers and the Farm Home Administration because it puts his anticipated crop returns back at profitable levels," he declares.

The farm program additions proposed now by the administration carries this contradiction: It pays the farmer a subsidy to encourage him to produce surpluses, while under the soil-bank program he would get another subsidy to discourage production of surpluses.

As Moore and men who are flocking around The Plainview Farm Plan see it, the result of the administration's proposals for new farm legislation will

be a tremendously complicated program to administer, and one which will incur the just anger of other taxpayers who will not long see merit in paying farmers an outright subsidy "for doing nothing."

"If the President's soil-bank plan is approved, the thing to do will be to invest in grass seed—already in short supply—and fishing tackle. Because a lot of landlords will get rid of their tenants, take their government checks and go fishing," Moore declares.

Support from the stockmen and small farmers should soon be gained by The Plainview Farm Plan. Stockmen who once insisted cheap feed was the prime need of their industry now see reasonably priced feed as a necessary

stabilizing factor for the livestock industry. And the plan leaves small farmers—exact acreage to vary according to regional views on "small farms"—strictly alone; they get 90 per cent of parity price supports without lay-out or soil-bank compliance.

We believe that this honest-to-gosh real-dirt-farmer proposal has more real merit than anything yet proposed by professional farm planners or bureaucrats. It puts a positive clamp on surplus production, yet provides for farmers earning an income that should gear their economy with the national picture of prosperity. We commend The Plainview Farm Plan to you for study and action.

—Amarillo Daily News

Wellington Leader



Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association
Member National Editorial Association

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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

\$2.50 a year inside of trade territory.
\$3.00 a year outside of trade territory.
Reading Notices, 10c line.

Crossroads Report

Dear Editor:

I see where ex-President Truman says he don't have any idea who will get to be the Democratic nominee this year, but that he will support said nominee, whoever he turns out to be.

Now this is the simpler type of politics. You just inherit or adopt the Republicans or the Democrats as your party and let the party wheels pick out who you are to vote for. This saves thinking, and also leaves a man time to work at making a living instead of examining candidate.

But my no-party neighbor says there is also an advantage to being an independent voter. You don't have to worry about which government job you are going to get.

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

The principle of jet propulsion was understood and put into design some 2,000 years ago by Hero, an Alexandrian philosopher.

From the Files of the Leader

Other Days -- Familiar Names

45 Years Ago, 1911

C. E. Litchfield of Wellington was on the debating team at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The Culture Club met at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bengt. Roll call was answered with quotations from Bayard Taylor. Officers were elected including Mrs. Edward O'Connell, president, Mrs. C. B. Boverie, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Crook, secretary; and Miss Emma McMillan, treasurer.

"The merchants of Wellington carry in stock everything the people in this county need and it can be bought here as cheap or cheaper than it can be bought at Dallas, Fort Worth, or other points east after the freight has been added. All our merchants are nice accommodating gentlemen. It will pay you to trade at Wellington with your neighbors, whom you would go to if you needed a favor. We all need favors some time."

"All who have made pledges to Mr. Bonsib for the prohibition cause will please hand it in to the Leader and it will be forwarded."

Misses Ethel Brewer and Willie Sherrell of Lillie community were guests of Miss Anna Harris.

Rev. J. T. Hicks, formerly of this city, but now presiding elder of the Plainview district, passed through here one day this week.

The poll tax paid in Collingsworth county was 867 in 1911 and 905 in 1910, a decrease of 38.

25 Years Ago, February 5, 1931

J. D. Wilson was selected the most useful citizen in Wellington for 1930. Closely following him in the number of votes received were Dr. E. W. Jones, W. R.

Wolfrum, J. S. Dorn, R. H. Templeton.

Two houses were burned during the week, a residence occupied by W. O. Higgins and owned by Mrs. C. L. Bowen, and the Henry Cocke residence.

A new modern front was being put in the Cochran Drug Store on the north side of the square.

C. E. Dahl was elected president of the First National Bank to take the place of his father, the late Geo. W. Deahl.

2103 poll taxes were paid, according to Clark B. Anderson, tax collector, and 2020 license tags had been bought prior to February 3.

Carl Benefield was elected president of the Kiwanis Club to succeed J. B. Castleberry, who resigned.

The City Council was demanding a substantial reduction in the gas rates for Wellington and announced that if this were not forthcoming from the North Texas Utilities Company, steps would be taken to secure a second gas distributing system for Wellington.

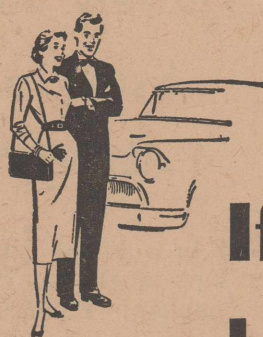
A total of 1,000 acres of the needed 2,000 had been secured in order for Walter Watson, Acala cottonseed breeder from Weslaco, to establish a cottonseed breeding plant in Collingsworth County.

P. C. Grissom of Hollis was hired as deputy sheriff for Wellington.

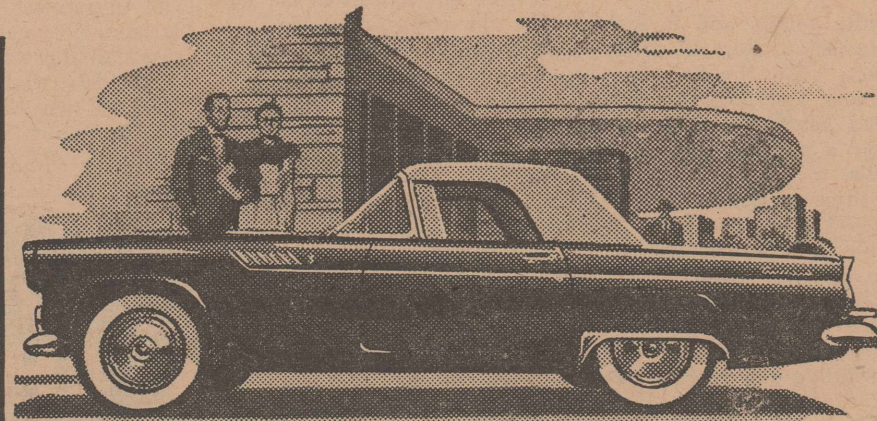
Roy Hill moved to Wellington from Lubbock to take charge of the jewelry and watchmaking department of Joe Hardy Drug.

The Ford car owned by Mrs. George H. Brewer, which was stolen in Wellington, was recovered.

(continued on page nine)

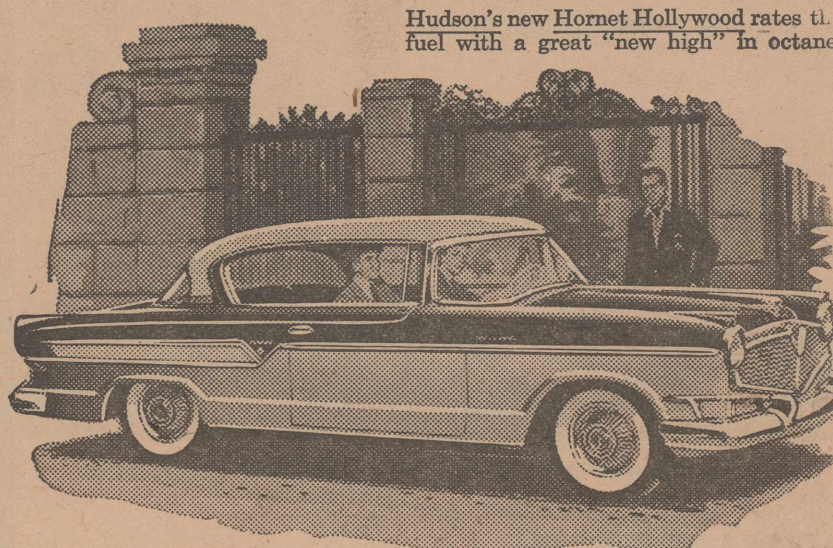


If you've
lost your heart
to a new

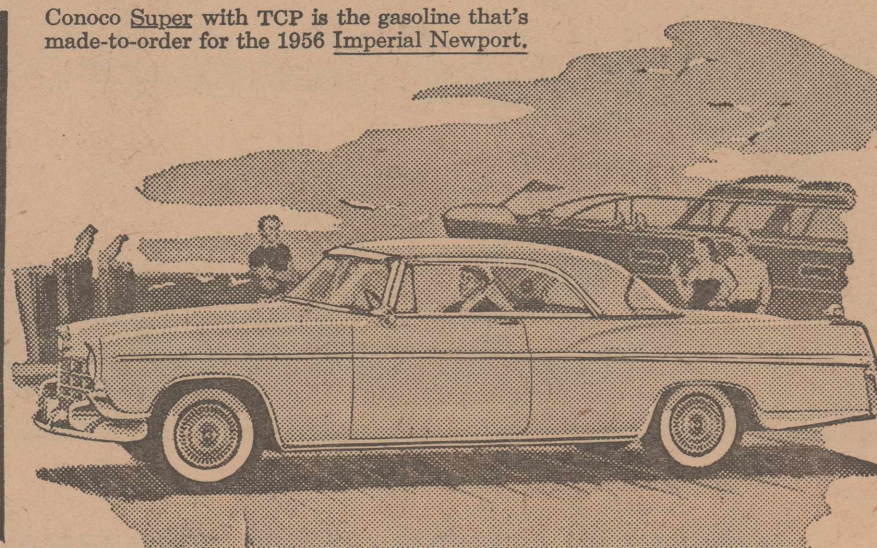


The exciting new Ford Thunderbird deserves all the proved power benefits of Conoco Super with TCP.*

FORD Thunderbird... HUDSON...IMPERIAL



Hudson's new Hornet Hollywood rates the fuel with a great "new high" in octane

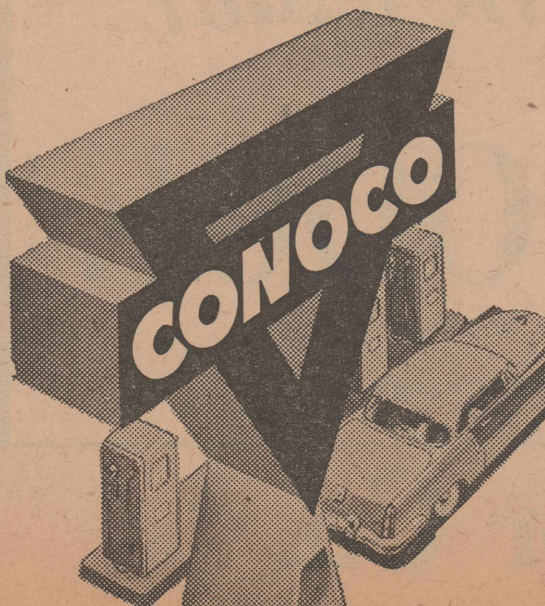


Conoco Super with TCP is the gasoline that's made-to-order for the 1956 Imperial Newport.

Here's wonderful news...

Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP

is made-to-order for all of today's high-compression engines!



REGARDLESS OF YEAR OR MAKE, YOUR CAR IS MISSING PLenty IF IT'S NOT GETTING THE POWER BENEFITS OF TCP!

1. TCP boosts engine power as much as 15%.
2. TCP gives you extra gas mileage.
3. TCP increases spark-plug life up to 150%.
4. TCP is just like an engine tune-up.

5. TCP brings out all the extra performance of Conoco Super's "new high" in octane.

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Get Super Power with... the Super-Twins!

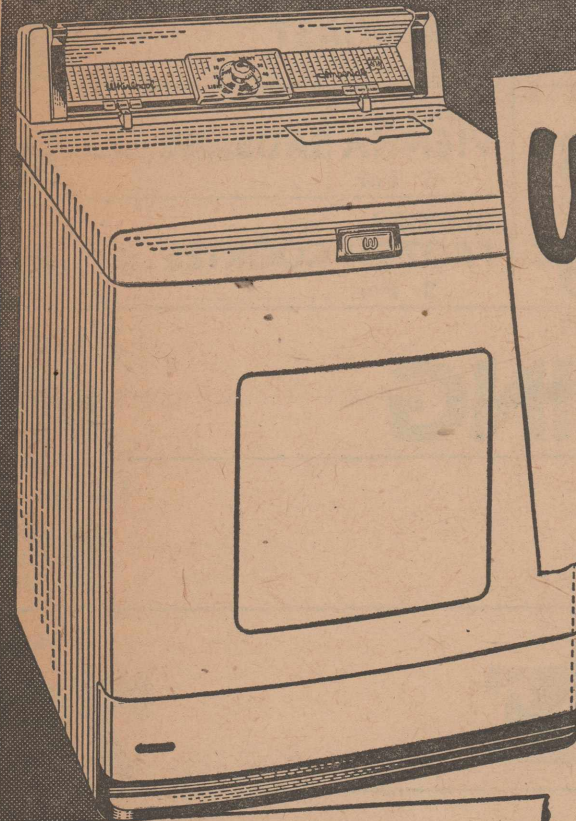
For full-time power plus protection, "team up" Conoco Super with TCP and New Conoco Super Motor Oil! This great all-season oil conquers both friction and corrosive wear. When teamed with Conoco Super with TCP, you enjoy: a big decrease in surface ignition... a far cleaner engine... faster starts... and top power from your high-octane fuel. Today, put the "Super-Twins" to work... and discover how much performance your car can deliver!

DRIES ALL FABRICS

EVEN SHEEREST OF MATERIALS

TWICE AS FAST

AS REGULAR-SPEED DRYERS



Whirlpool
SUPER-SPEED
GAS DRYER

WITH 5 AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE SELECTIONS

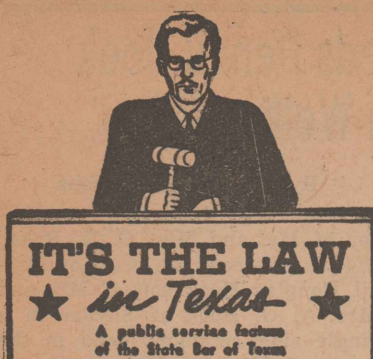
- 3 heat settings for regular materials.
- 2 settings for delicate, dainty fabrics.
- Illuminated Guide Lite control panel.
- Porcelain top resists marks and stains.
- Completely-automatic ignition.
- 20-lbs. of wet clothes capacity.
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- Ultra-Violet germicidal lamp.
- Step-saving, Cycle-Tone signal.
- Illuminated, automatic door releases.
- Convenient, built-in lint screen.
- Satin-smooth drying drum.
- Lifecoat finish for lasting beauty.

NOW ONLY

\$279.95

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION NOW!

TYLER ELECTRIC



IT'S THE LAW

Are you hopelessly confused by court room procedure? Words such as "objection," "overruled," "sustained," "hearsay," "irrelevant" and "opinion" are meaningless to the average person.

The purpose of a trial is to settle disputes that the parties cannot settle by themselves. Before these disputes can be settled, the facts which give rise to them must be established. This sounds simple, but on the contrary it is a difficult task. If the parties agreed on the facts the job would be easy, but each side has its own version.

Through the years the law of evidence has been established. The rules place restraints on what type evidence is proper. They have the effect of protecting the rights of the parties by insuring a fair trial.

Hearsay is a word often heard during a trial. Hearsay may involve statement by a third person of a conversation, between two other persons. It would be hearsay if Jones were asked to tell the court what he overheard Smith tell Greene. With certain exceptions, evidence of this type is excluded because it is not reliable, and might open the door to false testimony.

A lawyer objects to evidence he does not believe proper. If a lawyer objects to evidence because it is irrelevant, he means that the evidence is of such little importance that it has no bearing on the case, and if admitted it would bog down the trial so that the time needed, doesn't justify its admission.

Opinion evidence of one not an expert is not admissible since such opinion carries no weight.

When an objection is sustained by the judge the evidence is not received. Should the objection be overruled, the evidence is allowed to be presented.

The rules of evidence have been built up through many years of court trials. These rules are not arbitrary but are designed to see that justice is done in our courts. The judge is seeking to have the truth established and insure that parties and witnesses in the trial are given a full and fair opportunity to present the facts.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Meter Connections and Changes

Rose Stephens from 1401 Corsicana Street, Wellington to Dodson, January 30.

N. E. Willard, disconnect at 1012, Houston, January 26. Moved to farm in Needwood community.

Neal Johnson, connect at Dodson, February 1.

J. O. Sorrells, connect at 107 West Avenue, Jan. 27.

Robert Tippen, disconnect at 106 Chidress St.

Reuben Marrs, from 401 11th St. to 1111 Floydada, Jan. 28.

Carroll Favors, connect at 500 1/2 9th St. Jan. 28.

H&H Block and Tile, disconnect at 12-5 8th St., Jan. 30.

L. D. Jackson, connect at 509 Ennis St., Jan. 30.

Dayle Needham, disconnect at 605 Floydada, Jan. 30.

Earvin Riley, disconnect at 404 Dallas, Jan. 31.

C. W. Newsom, connect at 921 West Avenue, Jan. 31.

Ocie L. Scott, connect at 1300 West Avenue, Feb. 1.

S. T. Hollingsworth, connect at 704 East Avenue, Feb. 1.

W. D. Lewis, disconnect at 606 Floydada, Feb. 2.

Political Calendar

Representative, 87th District
Grainger McIlhenny

District Judge
Luther Gribble

District Attorney
Allen Harp

Sheriff
John Rainey
Claude McKinney

Commissioner, Precinct 1
Mike Burkhalter
Earl Harrison
Jack Brewer

Commissioner, Precinct 3
Pat O'Hair
Glin McGill
Z. J. Neeley

Constable, Precinct 1
Sam Smith

The maintenance of a standing corps of volunteer nurses ready to help local doctors and nurses cope with emergencies is one of the important jobs of the Red Cross. A total of 650 assignments of Red Cross nurses to major disaster duty this past year.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

New cars and truck licenses issued in the office of Sheriff John Rainey during the past three weeks include:
Jack Morgan, Route 3, Wellington, half ton Ford pickup.
J. B. Hundley, Route 1, Dodson, 4-door Buick Sedan.
Clifton Hartman, 4308 E. 14th St. Amarillo, Dodge Club Coupe.
E. T. Vaughan, Wellington, Nash.
Elton Guley, Route 2, Muleshoe, Dodge Club Coupe.
G. T. Corry, Littlefield, 600

Wellington School Lunch Menu

Monday, February 13: pork and gravy, baked potato with butter, seasoned green beans, stuffed celery, enriched bread, jello, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, February 14: Soup stock with ham and potato, macaroni and cheese, chilled tomatoes, enriched bread, cup cakes, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, February 15: ham and noodles, seasoned blackeyed peas, enriched bread, celery and carrot sticks, rice pudding, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, February 16: Pinto beans seasoned with pork, cheese strips, buttered corn bread, buttered beets, cold slaw, cookies, and half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, February 17: fish sticks, lettuce and tomato salad, enriched bread, macaroni and cheese, buttered English peas, pineapple cobbler, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

NOTICE CUSTOMERS

Let Me Help You With Your Income Tax Again This Year.
Located in Farm Bureau Office
Mrs. Wilton Ketchum

Office Phone 407 905 West Avenue Home Phone 598-W-1

East 12th St., 4-door Buick Sedan.
La Dwain Bowen, Wellington, 2-door Chevrolet.
Roy Newman, Route 3, Wellington, 4-door Chevrolet.
Henard Gray, Route 1, Wellington, 2-door Chevrolet.
Harry Gilbert, Wellington, Pontiac, Catalina Sedan.
Lowell Wells, Wellington, 4-door Chevrolet Sedan.
P. P. Fielding, Quail Route, Memphis, 4-door Oldsmobile.
Joy Martindale, Wellington, 2-door Ford.
Curtis Savage, Route 2, Wellington, 4-door Plymouth Sedan.
Robert Ray Hill, Route 6, Wellington, half ton Chevrolet pickup.
Roy Thomason, Wellington, half ton Chevrolet pickup.

Ruh Bryan Owen was the first woman to be appointed a foreign minister by the U. S.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage Licenses issued in the office of County Clerk, David Robinson recently include:
Dale Wendel Odom and Miss Sharon Darlene Bradford of Coaster County, Oklahoma, January 21.
Denzil Douglas Hook and Miss Peggy Jane Baker of Wellington, January 31.
Bryan Hamilton Close and Miss Laure June Stubblefield of Gray County February 3.

Since it's beginning in 1881, the goal of the Red Cross has been to serve the American people by softening the effects of disaster, suffering, and war.

New Office Location
Of
DR. CHESTER L. HARRISON
OPTOMETRIST
At
Bratten Jewelry

I will be at my new location each Tuesday afternoon and all day Friday.
Phone 314

Sandhurst College is Great Britain's equivalent to America's West Point.
The office of U. S. Attorney General was created Sept. 24, 1789.

The 1956-1957

Texas Almanac

100th Anniversary Edition

Everything You Want to Know About Texas!

Many new sections

Lots of Statistics About Collingsworth

The Biggest Texas Almanac ever put out!

\$1.25 Per Copy

The Wellington Leader

Announcing Plymouth's \$150,000 Lucky Motor Number Sweepstakes

\$150,000

IN PRIZES

1ST PRIZE

\$50,000
CASH

2ND PRIZE

ALL-EXPENSE WORLD TRIP
FOR 2 BY AIR
plus \$5,000 cash

AND 783 OTHER BIG CASH PRIZES

3rd prize—\$5,000
4th prize—\$2,500
5th prize—\$1,000
50 prizes of \$500
75 prizes of \$250
100 prizes of \$100
555 prizes of \$50
785 prizes in all—
total of \$150,000

World's easiest contest—Just go to any Plymouth dealer and register the motor number of your 1950 or newer model car (any make). That's all. Nothing to buy or guess or solve.

It's our chance to celebrate our record-breaking sales—and to make even more friends. It's your chance to win up to \$50,000 in cash—a thrilling around-the-world trip for two, plus \$5,000—or any one of 783 other big cash prizes.

And it's so easy to win: You merely bring proof of ownership—for your 1950 or newer model car—to any Plymouth dealer, and copy your motor number onto the FREE entry blank. See rules.

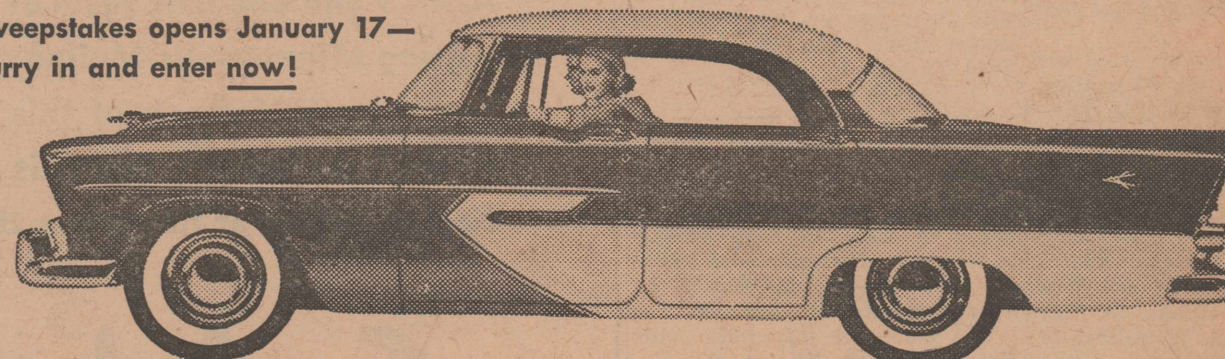
That's all there is to it! There's no obligation—nothing whatever to buy or solve or rhyme. (Sure, we hope you'll look over the new jet-age Plymouth... biggest car of the low-price three... only low-price car with Push-Button

Driving. And we hope you'll ask about Plymouth's red-hot deals.)

Don't miss this chance at \$50,000 or that exciting world trip for two. Hurry in to your dealer's now. You may have a lucky motor number!

PLYMOUTH

Sweepstakes opens January 17—
hurry in and enter now!



OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES
1. Contest open to any person in U. S. or territories who owns a 1950 or newer model car, registered in his or her name prior to Jan. 17, 1956, except employees and their immediate families of Plymouth Motor Corp., Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp., its advertising agencies, The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., and Plymouth dealers.
2. Nothing to buy or solve. Take your title, owner's card or registration certificate—any proof of ownership—to any Plymouth dealer. Register your car's motor or serial number, make and model year on the entry

blank. Then sign your name, address and telephone number, and have your entry signed or otherwise validated by a Plymouth dealer or salesman. Place entry in the contest entry box.
3. Winners will be selected by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. by blindfold drawing. 1st prize winner will be selected first—2nd prize winner, second, etc., in successive drawings. Decisions of judges final.
4. All entries become the property of Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation and none will be returned. Plymouth and its advertising agencies will not enter

into any correspondence with any contestant, except winners.
5. Contest opens at beginning of dealer's business day, January 17, 1956. Entries must be placed in entry box before close of dealer's business day, March 10, 1956.
6. Winners will be notified by mail by May 10, 1956. Names and addresses of winners will be posted at Plymouth dealers. Prizes awarded at Detroit, Mich.
7. Second prize winner must complete around-the-world trip within two weeks, by October 31, 1956. Total cost of trip for two not to exceed \$5,000.
8. Contest subject to Federal, State & Local regulations.

exclusive at
Cochran Drug
for that big show of affection



Russell Stover
valentine hearts

Better than words... a Russell Stover "Heart" tells her you love her! Beautiful red foil heart packed with a pound of delicious Assorted Chocolates... \$1.85

Many other "Hearts" 75c to \$6.50... gleaming red foils, beautiful red or pink satins with flower corsages.



Russell Stover
assorted chocolates

The one gift everybody loves on Valentine's Day... the finest, freshest chocolates you can buy!

\$1.35 1 lb. box \$2.60 2 lb. box

New 1956
FRIGIDAIRE
2-OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE

NEW DECORATOR PANELS, TOO,
THAT COLOR-MATCH ANY KITCHEN

Make your kitchen the gayest room in the house. Beautiful pastel exteriors in Mayfair Pink, Sherwood Green, Sheffield Gray or Stratford Yellow. Or 7 lovely colors in ingenious Decorator Panels that go on or off so easily.

BAKES • ROASTS • BROILS
WITHOUT SMOKE • FUMES

Here's news! Frigidaire's new Miracle Filter banishes oven smoke and fumes! There's nothing else like it. Come in! See this new cooking wonder—

Plus these wonderful features

- * Roll-to-You Oven Shelf
- * Thermizer Deep-Well Cooker that's a French-fryer, too
- * New Easy-View Signal Lights
- * Heat-Minder Surface Unit—set it and forget it
- * Speed-Heat Unit—starts cooking faster than ever
- * New Electric Rotisserie (optional)

BE MODERN... Cook Electrically

West Texas Utilities
Company

Society News

4-H Valentine Party February 18

The county-wide 4-H Club boys and girls Valentine party will be held Saturday, February 18, at 7 p. m. in the American Legion Hall, Miss Kathryn Potter, home demonstration agent, has announced.

Local adult leaders are invited to attend.

HD Council To Meet Monday

The Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Club Council will meet Monday, February 13, in the county court room of the court house, Miss Kathryn Potter, home demonstration agent has announced.

All club presidents and council representatives are requested to be present. Visitors are welcomed from the clubs and 4-H adult leaders are invited, Miss Potter said.

Following the council meeting, Miss Potter will present a program which consists of a series of slides on textures and fabrics for the home.

Dodson Club Studies Chair Covering

Mrs. Bill Brewster was hostess to the Dodson Home Demonstration Club recently for a demonstration on covering chairs.

Following the short business session conducted by Mrs. Muri Whitfield, roll call was answered with each member naming a legislative problem.

Mrs. T. J. Bowling, leader, gave the chair demonstration and four dining chairs were covered with yellow plastic during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Z. O. McKinney, R. L. Daugherty and Danny, Bowling, Thurman Crownover, A. V. Lowrie, Whitfield and Brice, Wayne Reynolds, and the hostess, Mrs. Brewster and Cynthia Cay.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Whitfield, February 14.

Engagement of Miss Katie Pierce And Tom Whitson Announced Here

By Mrs. Nathan Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pierce of Wheeler have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katie, to Tom Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitson of Samnorwood.

The wedding date has been set for March 10 in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

The bride elect is attending

Draughton's Business College in Amarillo.

Her fiancé is a sophomore in Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Domestic Science Has Art Discussion

Mrs. John Sherman presented a program on art for members of the Domestic Science Club Thursday, February 2. Mrs. L. C. Hill was hostess.

Mrs. Sherman, who paints and collects reproductions of master art works as hobbies, showed a group of paintings and told of the lives of several painters. Considerable attention was given the life and works of Vincent Van Gogh.

There is no reason for any person not to learn something of art, Mrs. Sherman pointed out, since information is so readily available through newspapers, magazines and other popular media.

A salad course was served to Mrs. Cameron Beam, Elvis Crawley, Charles Caldwell, J. M. Orr, Henry Sullivan, Deskins Wells, Sherman and Hill.

Miscellaneous Bridal Shower Honors Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burney of Quail

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burney of Quail whose marriage was an event of the Christmas season, were honored recently with a shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer, 1200 Belton Street.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Brewer, Henry Wischkaemper, Frank Coleman, Ben

A/3c Larry Jesse has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jesse during the past week. He has been in training at San Antonio and after his visit here he will be stationed at El Paso.

Ext. Aubrey Spear Jr., who has been stationed at Ft. Ord, California, visited for two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spear, Sr., of the Rolla Community. Spear left Thursday for Fort Sam Houston.

Garden Club Chooses Officers

Members of the Wellington Garden Club chose their slate of officers for the new year in a meeting Wednesday, February 1, in the home of Mrs. A. L. Elliott.

Mrs. Deskins Wells was chosen president to succeed Mrs. Verna Light. Mrs. Chester Fires was elected vice-president; Mrs. S. B. Owen secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Chas. D. Slay recording secretary.

Mrs. Bob Stephenson was in charge of the program on garden planning and garden soil.

Attending were Meses. Fires, Claude Killingsworth, John Henard, Henry Vaughan, R. W. Brantley, E. F. Bartlett, Wells, E. M. Hix, C. R. Neese, A. L. Nowlin, Stephenson, Harry Gilbert, Light, Slay, a visitor, Mrs. Cralee McCauley and the hostess, Mrs. Elliott.

Miss Ann Henard Party Honoree

A birthday party honored Ann Katherine Henard Friday, February 3, for her tenth birthday. The event took place in the home of Mrs. J. C. Whisenant, Ann's grandmother.

Due to bad weather the group played in-door games. Favors of pencils, bubble gum, valentines, and suckers were given to the guests.

Birthday cake and hot chocolate were served to Anne and Jane Orr, Francis Warrick, Carol Jones, Sammie Lou Thompson, Mary Beth Aaron, Nancy Crawley, Vickie Killian, Gayle Henard, Linda Langford, Linda John Holton, Donna Joe Isaacs, and the honoree, Ann Katherine Henard.

Mrs. Brantley To B&PW Board

Mrs. Heber Brantley, a member of the state board of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Texas, attended a recent meeting of that body in Fort Worth.

B&PW business on the state

Peggy Jane Baker Weds Denzil Hook In Quiet Ceremony in Wellington

By Mrs. J. T. Stephens

Miss Peggy Jane Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baker of Quail became the bride of Denzil Douglas Hook son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hook of Snyder in a single ring ceremony read in the home of Minister Monroe Tharp, Minister of the Church of Christ in Wellington.

Mrs. Hook was attending the Quail High School before her marriage. The groom is employed in the oil field work in Snyder, where the couple will establish their home.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hook of Snyder, Mrs. C. O. Stephens of Pampa, and Mrs. Sam Bradley of Pampa.

Library Club Hears Review

The semi-monthly meeting of the Teen-age Library Club was called to order by president, Don Branch.

A review of "The Silver Oar" was given by Carolyn Coburn. Anita Savage read the requirements for reading certificates. Reading certificates are being ordered and will be given to each student meeting the requirements. Alta Jackson gave a review of "The Plums Hang High." Claudell Hudson entertained the group. She sang "He" and "Teen-age Prayer" and played a selection of records.

Carl Daves and Ferd Ketchum served refreshments to Eulan Branch, Don Branch, Carolyn Coburn, Alta Jackson, Verdel Masten, Sherry McDaniel Anita Savage, Claudell Hudson, and Mrs. Dema Justice, sponsor. Visitors were Larry Jesse, President of the Teen-age Library Club last year and June Savage.

Starling Shannon, two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shannon, was a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday, February 3.



Allen Graves Photo

Miss Mary Jane Neal and Gary Phillips Wed in Quiet Ceremony Here Sunday

The First Methodist Church with an eggshell lace cloth and was the scene of the quiet double ring ceremony uniting Miss Mary Jane Neal and Gary Phillips Sunday afternoon, February 5, at three-thirty o'clock. Only members of the families and intimate friends attended.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neal of Abilene, formerly of Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phillips of this city.

The Rev. J. F. Michael read the vows as the couple stood before the altar, with lighted cathedral tapers in tall gold candelabra on either side.

Mrs. Dury Lacy presented the wedding music, using the traditional marches, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" softly during the ceremony. "Lead Us Gently, Shepherd," was played as the wedding party left the church.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a dress of white lace, designed with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. The full skirt was waltz length. Her white satin hat embroidered with seed pearls held a shoulder length veil, and her bouquet was of red roses.

The bride's only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace and ear clips given her by the groom, and her something old was a gold brooch that has been in her mother's family 150 years.

Miss Carolyn Scott was maid of honor. She wore an aqua brocade dress with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. Phillips was his son's best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Neal chose a navy crepe dress with pink accessories, while Mrs. Phillips wore a navy linen suit with light blue accessories. Both had corsages of pink carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents for the wedding party and members of the families. The serving table was laid

Swearingen News

by Mrs. D. M. Jarrell

Everyone I am sure is enjoying the snow.

There has been a lot of sickness in our community but we hope everyone is feeling better by now.

Little Ted Harris has been on the sick list. He was in the Odom Hospital with pneumonia several days last week. He is home now and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Creed and Mrs. Clyde Brown visited in Memphis, Childress and Quanah Tuesday on business.

Mr. Creed, father of George Creed was on the sick list last week. He was at the home of George and Dets. He is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Adcock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vernon of Shamrock. They also visited Mrs. J. W. Adcock of Quail Tuesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Rear and John visited her brother, Mr. G. N. Scruggs of Wellington.

Mrs. E. R. Kelley and Mrs. B. A. Bryant visited in the Harris home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Pitts and girls and Mrs. A. B. Jones of Memphis visited in the home of Mrs. A. L. Souder, Connie and

Tech Student To Home Service Meeting

LUBBOCK—Miss Lola Drew, Texas Tech assistant professor of home management, will be one of the principal speakers at a Home Service conference in Amarillo next Tuesday, (Feb. 7).

Miss Drew will discuss the latest designs in kitchen appliances in her 10:30 a. m. talk, "Tomorrow's Kitchens—Today." Sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service Company, the one-day meet will cover all aspects of food preparation and shortage.

Miss Billie Wolfe, assistant professor of home management will accompany Miss Drew and the 12 Tech home economics majors attending the conference.

The student conferees are: Priscilla Baumgardner, Wellington; Billie Lou Bosher, Abilene; Nina Comaster, Canadian; Ruth Fish, Hereford; Shirley Larson, Pampa; Avalyn Maddox, Lubbock; Dorcas Morrison, Garland; Kay Robinson, Plainview; Alene Self, Wolforth; Celia Shortes, Odessa; Marilyn Sutton, Texas City, and Katherine Taylor, El Paso.

Donivan Bounds and Glenna Fred Yarbrough of Bethany Nazarene College spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bounds and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough.

Mrs. Ray Useton was released from St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, February 2, following medical treatment.

Perry in Amarillo from Friday to Sunday afternoon. Also visiting there was Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Souder, Jr., and children.

The club met this week with Mrs. Elvis Pitts. The weather being so bad there wasn't many that attended the club. In spite of this one large quilt and one small quilt was quited. Those present, Mrs. A. Adcock, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. R. F. Harris, Mrs. William O'Rear, Mrs. C. Loving, Mrs. T. McGuire, Mrs. L. C. Yarbrough, an the hostess, Mrs. Elvis Pitts and Donita.

ANNOUNCING A New Farm Service In Wellington

I have recently opened a new farm repair service in the building just west of the Ervin Kersten Welding Shop and cordially invite your business when you are in need of repairs on

TRACTOR ENGINES GENERATORS
CAR ENGINES STARTERS

OR ANY OTHER TYPE OF MACHINERY
REPAIR THAT YOU MAY NEED

After 9 and one-half years of service to the public in repairing Minneapolis Moline equipment in Wellington, I feel that the farmers of this territory know of the kind of service I render, and it is on the basis of prompt efficient service at fair prices that I invite your business.

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Phone 393-J

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JOSEPH FOSS,
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10 WAYS
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Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The wonderful snow that covered such a wide area will be of incalculable benefit in saving the wheat, providing sub-soil moisture and preventing hard dust storms. We were on the verge of having disastrous dust storms until the snows came. The cold of the last two weeks may set back the trees enough to insure a fruit crop. This time last year the trees were beginning to bloom and then the March cold came.

Many valuable suggestions came out of the Chamber of Commerce Clinic. One of the most interesting to me was that the organization try to find a steady market for certain vegetables and then encourage the farmers who had irrigation wells to specialize in producing these crops commercially. It would mean at least one processing plant in Wellington that would bolster our economy just like the gins do when they are operating.

Frank Thomas, who has a good well, says that he does not intend to try to raise vegetable commercially at this time; but that he sure is going to raise enough to fill his own and his children's lockers.

Claude Wells in The Memphis Democrat: We learn that Tulia abandoned the trade stamp plan a year or so ago, and that the merchants there have found an improvement in business. May we suggest to the chamber of commerce retailers committee that it might be well to study merchandizing methods of other towns, and then pass the findings on to local merchants.

Billy Hatch, who recently became sole owner of the Hatch Dry Goods Store says that he contemplates giving up stamps. He believes that it will enable him to offer his customers greater values directly at the time they make their purchase. It looks like the stamps have been tried and found wanting as far as keeping business at home is concerned.

cerned.

Wellington merchants do not advertise specific items one-tenth as much as they should. Neither do they use their window displays correctly. This is true of the drug stores, the dry good stores and the hardware stores especially. They make beautiful displays; but they neglect one most important thing. There should be a neatly letter card under each garment, jewel, machine or piece of furniture stating the price. That is what people want to know most. It is what draws them inside the store to ask questions. The same principle applies to display space in the newspaper. The only exceptions are the displays and advertisements announcing new arrivals, new spring or fall styles and most big operators find it profitable to quote the price on the new arrivals. Pick up a daily paper or study the windows of the stores in the large cities where competition is fierce and you will see what I mean.

Here is another quote from Claude Wells column of last week and it sounds very much like the thinking of D. E. Scott, who is over there now selling a page similar to the one that is running in the Wellington Leader and which will start in the Hamilton Herald later this spring.

A competitor is not the man in business next door. He is the man in Amarillo, Childress, Wichita Falls, etc.

Customers are not only the people who are not in business, but the business men themselves have to buy some things from other business men. Towns like Memphis and other towns are wondering what to do to improve conditions in their areas, believing the general run of people are not aware of the fast encroachment by big city merchandising methods to lure folks from near and far to do their trading in the big marts. Surveys of many Memphis-size towns reveal that it is not only some customers who go to other towns than their own to do their buying, but that some business men (which terms include retailers, institutions and professional men) patronize the other towns rather than their own when needing supplies.

Duward Scott may have established a new business in Wellington. If his business continues to grow like it looks

like it may, he will have to start hiring employees and salesmen. He knows about living in large cities. Instead of leaving the town he loves, he just got busy and thought up an idea for town building. He is the sort of a man that we can be mighty glad to keep in our midst.

I guess that is only natural for people to repeat bad news and ignore the good. Recently a great wave of dismal talk went over the town when United moved to Lubbock. Actually we lost only one family—the rest found employment here. At the same time we totally ignored the fact that worthy and desirable people were moving back. Here are a few samples of what we overlooked: J. C. Allen moved his tin and metal working equipment from Amarillo to join forces with M. W. Stengel to provide a new service in town. Jack Aaron moved from Oklahoma City to start working for the City State Bank. Ray Wolf and his wife recently moved from Amarillo—Ray to work for Tyler Electric and Peggy for The Wellington Leader. All gave the same reasons for returning: First they liked to live in Wellington better and second their living costs were lower and third they could get to work in two to five minutes instead of battling traffic from 30 minutes to an hour both morning and evening. And the fourth was FRIENDS. A lot of people are finding out that medium sized town is not the worst place in the world in which to live. I believe that is the best reason.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Patterson and daughter of Amarillo moved to Wellington last week where he will be engaged in farming. He is the son of Mrs. G. K. Patterson and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blevins.

Wellington Boys In Regional Boxing Tourney

Five Wellington boys participated in the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament which opened Tuesday, January 31 and closed Monday, February 6, with two of the group reaching the finals before losing out, Coach Jimmy Thompson reported.

On the opening night, Robert Carter lost a decision to Gary Wills of Pampa in the 105 pound class of the high school division. That same night, Fate Breedlove defeated Bill Brown of Plainview in the 147 pound class, open division.

Wednesday night, Clinton Gibbs lost to Don Laurent of Plainview in the 118 pound class and David McCaskill lost the decision to Bob Willis of Amarillo in the 147 pound class. Both were fighting in the high school division. This latter decision was booed by many fans, who considered that McCaskill had won.

Friday night, Phillip Cobb won by default over C. B. Stone of Canyon in the 160 pound class, high school division, and Breedlove won by default over Ernest Terry of Plainview.

In the finals Monday night, Cobb lost by tko to Robert Sims of Amarillo and Breedlove by tko to Bill Farland of Amarillo. As runners up in the tournament, however, both boys received trophies, and all boys who participated received golden gloves lapel pins.

Neither Cobb or Breedlove had any boxing experience until just before the district tournament here. Cobbs bout Monday night was the third time he had been in the ring, and his two previous fights had been exhibition bouts. Breedlove had fought once before the Golden Gloves tournament.

ment here. His bout with McFarland was his fourth time in the ring, while his opponent has twice previously fought in the state golden gloves tournament in Fort Worth, Thompson said.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 215.076 miles of Seal Coat.

From 8.266 mi. N. of Salt Fork of Red River to Wheeler C. L.: Fr. Salt Fork of Red River N. 2.266 mi.: Fr. Childress C. L. to Salt Fork of Red River: Fr. Guthrie to Cottle C. L.: Fr. Quanah to Red River: Fr. Crowell to Hardeman C. L.: Fr. Crowell to Knox C. L.: Fr. Dickens to Spur:

Burlington Ave. & 6th. in Spur: Fr. Agricultural Exp. Sta. to Spur: Loc. in Dickens: Fr. US 85 to Oklahoma State Line: Fr. Wellington to Oklahoma State line: Fr. Chillicothe to Willbarger C. L.: Fr. Crowell N. E. 10.5 mi.: Fr. 1.0 mi. N. of Community Center N. 5.0 mi.: Fr. Cottle C. L. to Quanah: Fr. US 70 to Hardeman C. L. Fr. US 83 to Delwin: Fr. FM 283 W. 5.0 mi.: Fr. Spur to Crosby C. L. Fr. Kirkland to Cottle C. L.: Fr. Childress C. L. to FM 104: Fr. SH 70 to Kent C. L.: Fr. Dodson to Childress C. L.: Fr. Collingsworth C. L. to US 62: Fr. FM 1038 to Chalk.

on Hwys. No. US 83, 62, SHH-283, 70, Loop 21, 120, FM 338, 836, 91, 98, 268, 104, 452, 1038, 263, 261, 1033, 948, 1642, & 1278, covered by C 31-2-7, C 31-3-11, C 31-4-10,

C 32-5-12, C 97-2-11, C 98-2-13, C 98-3-18, C 106-1-18, C 106-9-6, C 106-11-3, C 106-13-4, C 381-1-6, C 449-1-7, C 702-2-8, C 702-3-6, C 704-2-8, C 711-1-5, C 711-2-10, C 711-3-4, C 760-1-5, C 760-2-2, C 949-1-4, C 1233-1-4, C 1233-2-2, C 2011-1-2, C 2036-1-2, C 2036-2-2, C 2049-1-3, in Collingsworth, King, Hardeman, Foard, Dickens, Childress, & Cottle Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M. February 20, 1956, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with

the provisions of said Acts. In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman, or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Arville Coyle, Resident Engineer, Childress, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 2t

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FOR SALE: 6 room house, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms. M. H. Holman. 401 Dalhart. Phone 300-M. 33-1-tp

FOR SALE: Good used 14" Television. Price \$65. Herman Childress. 33-1-tp

FOR SALE: 47 Model UT Moline with equipment. Don VanPelt, Phone 325-M. 33-1-tp

FOR SALE: 60 inch all steel cabinet with sink. In good condition. Phone Neil Powell 279-M. 33-1-tp

FOR SALE: Steel cattle rack for chevrolet pick up. See Loyd Langford at City Grocery. Phone 556-J. 33-2-tp

FOR SALE: Ford tractor, lister, planter, cultivator and go-diel. \$400 Phone 591-J-1 Buster Bounds. 32-2-tp

FOR SALE: 500 chicken (butane) brooder and 1 large wash pot. See or write Mrs. W. I. Jackson, 1101 Belton St. 32-2-tp

FOR SALE: Bundles. See William Blasingame. Six miles east of Quail. 32-2-tp

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay. Dudley Phipps 7 1/2 miles northwest of Wellington. 32-3-tp

FOR SALE: 1 Ford tractor and 2 houses. Inquire at 500 El Paso St. or Floyd Savage one block north Co-op Gin. 32-2-tp

FOR SALE: Good Window Units, Triples, doubles and singles. Good weather strips; good screens Venetian blinds and most inside trim that goes with them. Lee Scarberry. Phone 262-R. 32-3-tp

FOR SALE: 15 foot Deepfreeze, priced right. Phone 2771. Dodson. 32-2-tp

NOW IN STOCK—Tires with a guarantee against any road hazard for the full life of the tire. Life Guard and Puncture Seal Tubes \$2.50 and \$4.00 each while they last.

Lots of other Auto Accessories at REDUCED PRICES. GOOD YEAR TUBES, 750-820-15 \$3.85 825-20 Truck \$6.50 750-16 Truck \$4.10 11-23 Tractor \$8.95 12-38 Tractor \$13.75 13-38 Tractor \$14.85 Other sizes at comparable prices. These prices in effect until present stock is sold. B. F.'s MAGNOLIA STA. on Hi-way. 30-4-tp

FOR SALE: Nice 5 room modern home for \$2750.00. See W. E. Brewster or Charlie Caldwell. 31-2-tp

FOR SALE: Nearly new bicycle 26 inch wheel. Cheap. See Joe Davis. Phone 592-W-2. 31-2-tp

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE: approximately one-third pound of good bond paper in each. Size 4X6. Wellington Leader. 28-tp

FOR SALE—700 Gallon gasoline truck tank. Good condition. \$75. Homer Holton. 17-tp

FOR PLAINS Aluminum dust stopper windows, combination doors, and acme yard fencing. See Eugene Morrow, Phone 591-M-1. 26-tp

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FOR SALE: Baby chicks, two hatches per week. Chicks all from culled, blood tested flocks, Wellington Hatchery. 33-2-tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house also 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 386-M. Peggy Harrell. 32-2-tp

FOR RENT: 4 room modern house furnished. 1/2 mile west of town. Phone S. T. Hollingsworth 71. 31-tp

WANTED

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

MAN OR WOMAN—to take over route of established customers in Wellington.

Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. F-2, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. 33-1-tp

WANTED: job caring for elderly lady or light housework. Or will keep child in my home. Do ironing. Mrs. W. E. Winters. Phone 463-R, 1111 Galveston. 33-1-tp

Tractor Battery Recharge 29c at White's Auto Store. 33-2-tp

MAN WANTED: Are you dissatisfied with your work? Would you like a business of your own in Wellington or Childress County. If so see J. A. Tucker, 511 1/2 Wall St. Shamrock, Texas, today or write Rawleigh's Department TXA-200-GG Memphis, Tenn. 32-3-tp

DEEP PLOWING

Louis Allred
Phone 366-R
Wellington, Texas 24-tp

MISCELLANEOUS

STRONG'S FLOWERS will handle all kinds of garden seeds and plants this year, come in and let us know your needs. Also we will sell seeds in the bulk. We have received some nice nursery stock. In this we have some patented roses. Phone 13. 32-tp

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I HAVE bought the stock of textile paints from Mrs. Bob Stevenson. Come to 1103 Floydada for Supplies. Mrs. C. E. Escoc. 32-2-tp

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

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

RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS for rent or sale. See Roy M. Horn. Phone 574 or 160. 12-tp

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

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

Tractor Battery Recharge 29c at White's Auto Store. 33-2-tp

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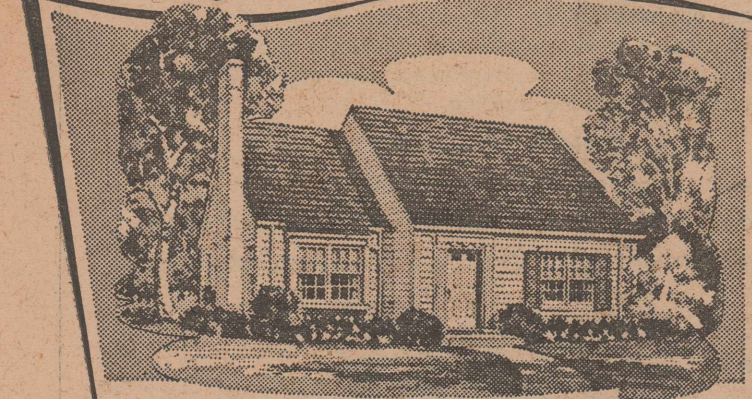
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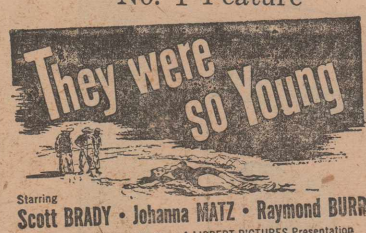
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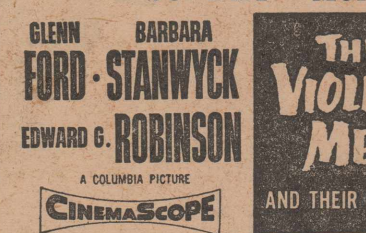
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Jean Simmons — Rory Calhoun
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"A BULLET IS WAITING"

Late World News — Cartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



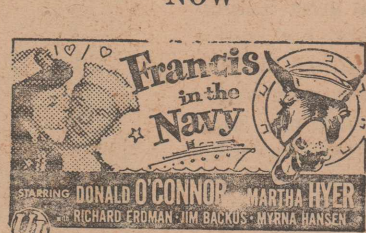
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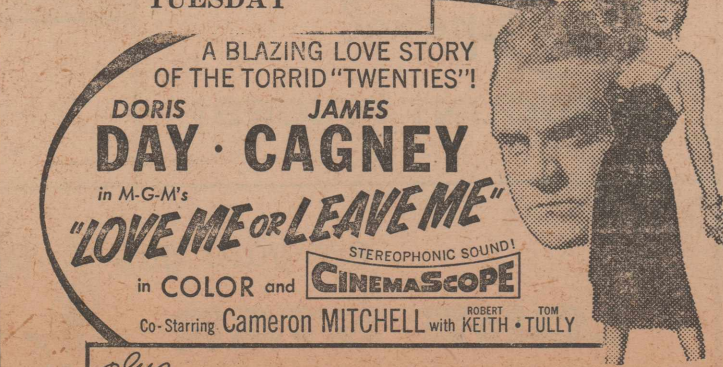
NOW
SATURDAY



and Francis in the Navy
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Cartoon Comedy

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY



Late News — Cartoon Comedy

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—Insurance firms of all types are feeling the effect of the public's reaction over the failure of U. S. Trust & Guaranty Co. There appears to be a public wariness of insurance salesmen at the moment.

Steps are being taken to re-sell the public on the insurance business. One such move was an offer on the part of 28 legal reserve companies to "take over" the life insurance policies of defunct concerns. Thus they would protect policy holders from loss of their life insurance.

Todate no policy holder in any legal reserve life insurance company in Texas has suffered any loss. Nevertheless the companies are feeling the pinch of the adverse publicity.

J. Ralph Wood, president of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., was one of the 28 executives who presented the "guarantee" mission. "We want to protect the good name of Texas insurance companies," Wood stated, "and also protect the innocent life insurance policy holders."

J. Byron Saunders, chairman of the insurance commission, said "I am happy to learn of the project. It is a most laudable step. It will help relieve much public anxiety and concern."

In other developments, the insurance commission moved to force a change in management of

the John K. Wilson Mutual Aid Association of Princeton; while the state obtained court orders to shut down the American Atlas corporation and J. A. Irwin, Inc., of Dallas.

Meanwhile investigations continue by the Texas State Senate's investigating committee concerning all details of the collapse of the U. S. Trust & Guaranty Co., whose president A. B. Shoemaker shot himself when the firm went under recently.

Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria is the new chairman of the investigating group. Fly was named to the post by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey after Sen. Searey Bracewell of Houston resigned when the committee voted to go into a closed session... "to avoid improperly divulging facts for the benefit of offenders."

In the opinion of the new chairman, there is a place for both open and closed meetings. "But executive sessions should be held only under unusual and extraordinary conditions," Fly stated.

Checks unearthed in U. S. Trust files by State Auditor C. H. Cavness reveal the name of six legislators or ex-lawmakers who have received pay from the now-closed firm. But Cavness has not been able to learn who received \$50,550 in cash withdrawals, most of which were made during the time the 1955 Legislature was in session.

Another Cavness revelation was payment of \$115,499 to Kamin Advertising Agency. Cavness said it was a Houston firm which handled the Drew Pearson television program in which the news commentator told his listeners, "You can put your trust in U. S. Trust." Of the \$115,499, a total of \$95,992 was paid in 1955.

GILES GOES TO HUNTSVILLE—when the prison doors opened Monday morning in Huntsville, Bascom Giles was there awaiting the start of his term in the penitentiary. He left Austin alone, by car, sometime after midnight Sunday and drove to Huntsville, to turn himself in. The unexpected move on the part of the former State Land Commissioner was made to avoid any further publicity.

Clint Small, attorney for Giles, released the following statement which had been prepared by Giles just before his departure for Huntsville:

"I have to the best of my ability made amends to the state in a material way. I want to state that so far as I am aware, no other state official or employee was involved in any of the transactions for which I was convicted." He added, "I wish to thank from the bottom of my heart those friends who have been kind and sympathetic with my family and me during the past troubled year. I deeply regret the embarrassment and heartaches caused my friends and co-workers."

Giles' commitment papers to the penitentiary were prepared Monday (following receipt of word that he already was in custody) when district judges at Crystal City and Austin granted motions to dismiss his notice of

appeal. Other appeals which had reached the court of criminal appeals which had reached the court of criminal appeals were to be dismissed Wednesday.

Giles had been convicted 13 times in veterans land fraud cases (12 pleas of guilty). Sentences total 75 years. But all terms run concurrently, not consecutively. As his maximum sentence was six years, he will be eligible for parole in one year, two months and 12 days—allowing time for good behavior.

Several weeks ago, Giles vowed to repay all he owes. He has repaid \$80,000 to date. He is joint defendant in other civil suits totaling \$170,000. But his share of the liability has not been determined.

WATER PROBLEMS STUDIED—To conserve water, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson recommends the proration of water much the same as oil now is prorated. He made his recommendation at a meeting of the Texas Water Resources Committee. At the same session members of the Brazos River Authority said that in some years as much as 600,000 tons of salt and other chlorides are washed into Possum Kingdom Reservoir. Suggested was a dam to block off a salt flat in Northwest Texas and permanently impound the flow of brine springs and the run-off from the area. This would prevent intrusion of 200,000 tons of salt a year into the Brazos reservoirs and stream flow. BRA's aim is a six-dam program costing \$173,000,000.

YARBROUGH HONORED—Austin Attorney Ralph W. Yarbrough, 1954 candidate for governor, has been named to membership on the national legal committee

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was recommended for the appointment by Ted C. Connell of Killeen, Texas VFW Department Commander.

MILITARY DICHARGES—More Texans were discharged from military service in 1955 than were drafted or volunteered. A total of 46,545 entered service while 54,499 were discharged. Draftees totaled 7,954, as compared with 38,591 volunteers. Nearly four out of every ten men examined were turned down.

PLANS—Not if, but when U. S. Sen. Price Daniel will announce for governor, now is the subject for political seers. Most likely date is Jan. 21. Then Daniel, who also is co-owner of two East Texas weeklies—the Liberty Vindicator and the Cleveland Advocate—will address the Mid-Winter Convention of the Texas Press Association in Austin. A statewide gathering of some 200 newsmen would offer a golden opportunity for a campaign kickoff, some say. Congressman-at-Large Martin Dies and State Rep. Horace B. Houston Jr. have said they would run for Daniel's senate seat when vacated.

FARM INCOME DROPS—Texas' cash farm income for the first 11 months of 1955 dropped eight per cent below 1954. Commodities showing decreases were cotton, cottonseed, wheat, oats, flaxseed,

rice, cattle, calves, hogs, wool, poultry, milk and milk products. Gains were registered by peanuts, corn, grain sorghum, sheep and lambs, mohair, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

MORE VACCINE—Because of steadily increasing supplies, Salk polio vaccine priority in Texas has been extended to persons up to 20 years of age and to pregnant women. Total polio cases in 1955 was 1,931. It was a sharp drop from the previous year's 3,037.

SHORT SNORTS

... John A. McCurdy has retired as executive secretary of the U. T. Ex-Students Association, after nearly 30 years of service. He has been replaced by Jack R. McGuire, public relations director of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association. McGuire's successor has not been chosen.

... George Haddaway, publisher of Flight Magazine in Dallas, is the first chairman of the newly formed Aviation Council of Texas which will open offices soon, possibly in Austin.

... Birth records of the past five years indicate that over 350,000 additional students will enroll in the public schools of Texas during the next five years. There are 1,853,000 children of scholastic age this year, or an increase of 80,000 over last year.

Letters From The PEOPLE

January 30, 1956
Akron 7, Ohio

Dear Mr. Wells,

I have been getting duplicate copies of the Wellington Leader for the past 3 or 4 weeks, both arrive at the same time. However, one is addressed incorrectly: C. S. Walter, 548 School St. Akron 7, Ohio. The other is addressed correctly: C. S. Walter, 648 School St. Akron 7, Ohio. I am sure there is a mix-up, and know you would like to know about it.

Perhaps you will be interested to know that while I was hospit-

alized recently, the new issue of The Leader was brought to me, and the Doctor, floor supervisor, interns, nurses aids, and other patients would pick the paper up out of curiosity and then read it thoroughly before putting it down. They especially liked comparing food prices with Ohio prices, and reading about the cattle auctions. So you see, not only we Texans enjoy your newspaper.

Sincerely,
Mary Dell Longino (Walter)
(Mrs. C. S. Walter)
648 School St.
Akron 7, Ohio

Pioneering in first aid instruction, the Red Cross began building its program during the early years of this century. Last year the Red Cross issued 680,000 certificates to persons who satisfactorily completed training in first aid.

C. B. Anderson

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Box 1028

912 West Ave., Tel. 148

Wellington, Texas

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.

I know yours is good, but try the best.
Free showing in the home

Sales—Rentals—Parts—Service
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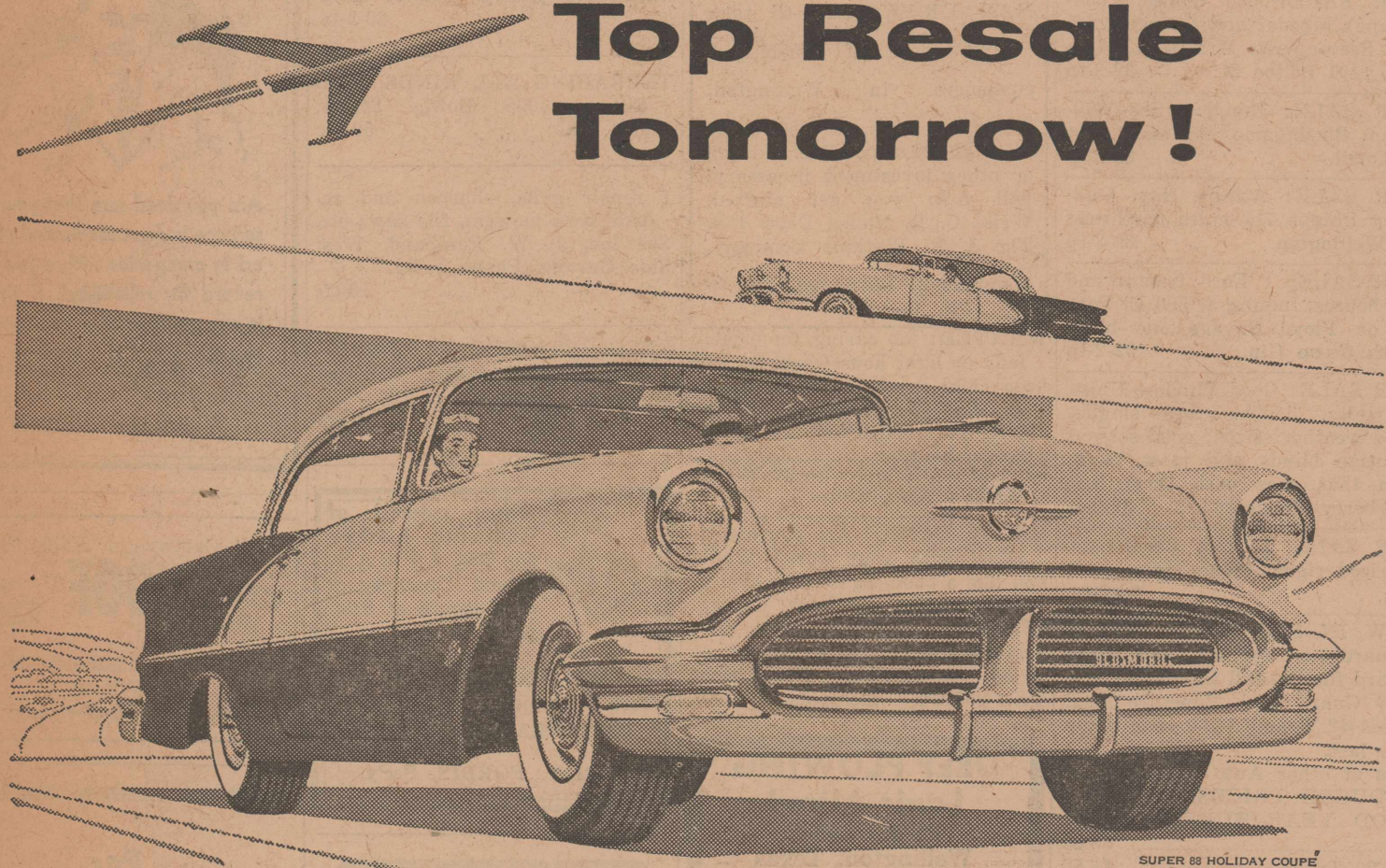
Wellington, Texas

JOHNNY WEEKS

(check your new phone book for number)

NOTICE
My Office Will Be Closed
FEBRUARY 13th, 14th and 15th
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
While I am Attending the Sixteenth
Annual Southwestern Congress of
Optometry in Ft. Worth.
Dr. Jack L. Rose.
Optometrist
505 Main Phone 666
Memphis, Texas

**Top Value
Today...
Top Resale
Tomorrow!**



SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

... AND ALL THESE "Features of the Future!"

Rocket T-350 Action!
Jetaway Hydra-Matic®
Smoothness!
Stunning New Starfire
Styling!
New "Intagril Bumper"!

New Safety-Ride Chassis!
Trend-Setter Instrument
Panel!
Flairway Fender Design!
Fashion-First Interiors!

For 1956, try Oldsmobile! For here's the stay-new Rocket that protects your pocket from now until "trade-in" time... and with features that forecast the future today! There's stunning Starfire styling on a super-smooth Safety-Ride Chassis... with tomorrow's touch in the ultra-smart "Intagril Bumper." There's new luxury in the smartly-tailored, superbly-harmonized interior decor. And, there's a new lift in power... from an action-packed Rocket T-350 Engine. What's more, only in Oldsmobile is the smoothness of Jetaway Hydra-Matic® yours to command. So, if you pride yourself on an eye for value, try this Rocket Engine Oldsmobile... here and now!

*Standard on Ninety-Eight models; optional at extra cost on Super 88 models.

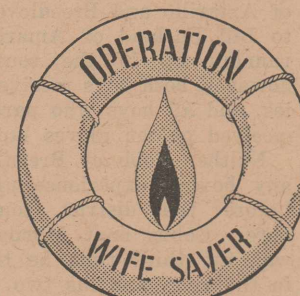
OLDSMOBILE

VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM"... AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

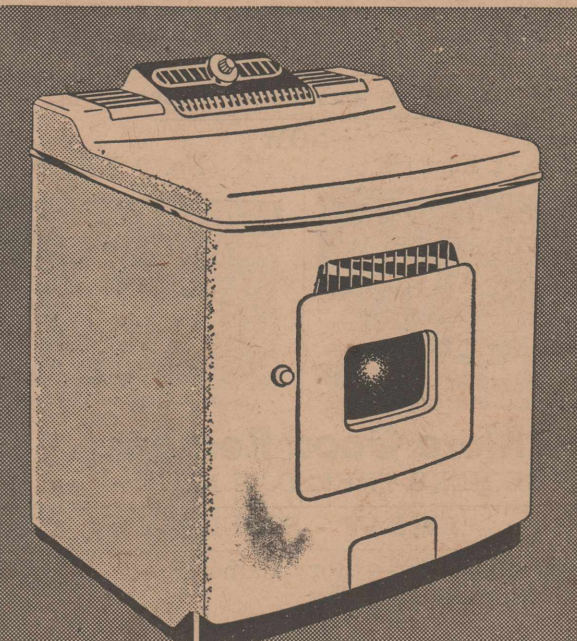
Kendrick Oldsmobile Co.-Wellington, Texas

1110 8th Street — Phone 28-M

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it's **NOT** a really modern
automatic laundry
... unless you have **BOTH!**



the fast, economical
automatic gas dryer

Rain or shine, day or night, you choose your own laundering time, no matter what the weather. Only the GAS dryer is fast enough to keep up with your automatic washer, it takes clothes as rapidly as they're washed, delivers them in minutes fluff-dried (with that sweet, clean, outdoors smell). What's more, much of your usual ironing is eliminated, for wrinkles are actually steamed out. There's no more clothes-line drudgery, no more soiled, sun-faded washing.

DON'T BE FOOLED

Almost everywhere in Lone Star Land...

For what it costs to dry clothes 1 year electrically...
you can dry clothes 7 years with flame-fast GAS!

the thrifty laundry-rated
automatic gas
water heater

A laundry-rated automatic GAS water heater is vital to every really modern home laundry. Correctly-sized, it gives tankful after tankful of really hot, hot water 3 times faster than any other heater. There's always plenty left over after washing for other household needs too. And the hotter the water the whiter the wash! You save money on bleaches and soaps — and you save laundering time, too!

BUY AND SAVE NOW!

Special

DISCOUNT PRICES!



ONLY \$1 DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY!
At Lone Star Gas Co.

see your gas appliance dealer or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Eighty-one Entries

Twenty-Six Champions Get Trophies in District Golden Gloves Tournament

Twenty-six district Golden Gloves champions were named in three divisions at the tournament finals here Saturday night, January 28, and 14 of these were eligible to go on to regional play at Amarillo during the past week end. Trophies were presented each winner.

The Wellington district tournament, held for the first time and sponsored by the Frank King Post of the American Legion, drew the largest number of entries of any held in the region this year, Paul Spillman, district chairman, was notified.

The championship bouts included the following:

PeeWee Class

55 pounds: Danny Johnson of Tulia decided Jimmy Sturdivant of Memphis.

60-Jerry Williams of Wellington dec. Billy Ed Thompson of

QUAIL NEWS

By MRS. G. T. STEPHENS

An unofficial report of the snow received in the Quail community the past four days was 10 to 12 inches on the level places where it drifted it was much deeper. The moisture was a great help to the farmers and ranchers. Quite a few roads that run east and west were impassable for several days. However, by Monday morning the roads were opened enough for most of the school buses to make their regular routes and classes were resumed. There was no school on Thursday and Friday due to the bad weather and impassable roads.

Min. J. C. Stepp of Lelia Lake filled his regular appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday morning.

Regular services were conducted at the Quail Baptist Church Sunday morning. Only a small number attended due to the bad weather.

The district tournament will be held in the Quail gymnasium this week. The games are scheduled to begin Tuesday morning, Feb. 7, and end with the final games on Saturday night.

Mrs. J. D. Jett of Lubbock spent last Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shields. Mrs. Jett is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shields and children, Lynda, Patsy and Roy Gene and Miss Brenda Keel of Carey were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shields last Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Cherry of Mulshoe and Mrs. Cook of Wellington were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce Wednesday, February 1. Mrs. Cherry is Mrs. Pierce's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Timmons and children of Perryton were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Timmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hair. The Timmons' family were in route home from Fort Worth where they had spent two weeks at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie White, Geneva and Nancy Stephens visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White, of near Wellington, last Sunday.



CALIFORNIA'S DELIGHT—That's the expression to describe the glow of delight experienced by southern California chamber of commerce members when viewing this picture. It shows a woman wearing a warm, quilted suit as she views exhibits at a deep-sea aquarium—in usually balmy Miami, Fla., during a recent cold snap.

Memphis.
65-Larry Jones of Borger dec. Claude Bailey of Pampa.

70-J. C. Saunders of Wellington, tko Paul Scott of Tulia.
75-James Branch of Wellington dec. Bill Martin of Pampa.

80-Joe Dunn of Pampa dec. Dale Gardner of Wellington.

85-Keith McKinney of Pampa dec. Donnie Nall of Tulia.

90-Durwood Williams of Borger tko Scotty Billington of Tulia.

95-Dickie James of Pampa dec. Zeke Clement of Canyon.

100-Tommy Preston of Borger was the only entry and was declared champion.

75 pounds, exhibition fight: Carroll Hudson decisioned Raymond Sanders of Wellington.

High School Division

105 pounds- Jose Gutierrez of Borger tko Robert Carter of Wellington. Gutierrez forfeited his place in order to fight with the Borger team and Carter was reinstated to represent the Wellington district in the Amarillo regional event.

112-Larry Powell of Pampa dec. Phillip Wiggins of Borger.

118-Royce Young of Memphis dec. Clinton Gibbs of Wellington.

126-Jerry Cawthorn of Childress, fighting with the Wellington team, tko Bill Morgan of Memphis.

135-Buck Ramsey of Amarillo dec. Austin White of Wellington.
147-Dwain Tedford of Amarillo tko David McCaskill of Wellington.

155-Don Britton of Canyon tko Gene Mulkey of Amarillo.

160-Phillip Cobb of Wellington was the only entry and was declared champion.

175-Bob Fielding of Amarillo-only entry.

Heavyweight-Elston Burkham tko R. W. Warren of Amarillo-only entry.

Open Division

126-Gary Phillips-only entry.

135-Kenneth Woods-only entry.

147-Fate Breedlove of Wellington tko Ronald DeVrise of Shamrock.

160-Wayne Ketchum-no opponent.

175-Jim Greenwood of Amarillo dec. Wallace Blasingame of Wellington.

Heavyweight-Leon Hays of Amarillo-only entry.

Three exhibition fights were featured.

In the 160 pound class, Wayne Ketchum, champion in the open division, decisioned Phillip Cobb, high school champion.

Gary Phillips, 126 pound champion in the open division and Kenneth Wood, 135 pound class champion, fought a no-decision bout.

Preliminary Rounds

Thursday Night

PeeWee Division

The opening round of the tournament featured these fights:

65 pounds-Claude Bailey of Pampa dec. Kenny Bradley of Tulia.

75-Chipper Baker of Memphis tko Cade Willis of Tulia.

75-Bill Martin of Pampa dec. Raymond Sanders of Wellington.

85-Bill Thomas of Tulia tko over Junior Harris of Wellington.

85-Donnie Nal of Tulia dec. Dick Morgan of Memphis.

90-Durwood Williams of Borger, dec. Lucky Dunham of Pampa.

96-Zeke Clement of Canyon dec. Wayland Bradley of Tulia.

High School

105-Robert Carter of Wellington tko over Fred Raymond of Tulia.

105-Robert Francis of Borger dec. over Ray Smith of Tulia.

126-Larry Powell of Pampa tko over Steve McGavock of Tulia.

126-Jerry Cawthorn of Wellington, dec. over James Snider of Pampa.

135-Buck Ramsey of Amarillo knocked out Ronnie Crow of Amarillo.

135-Tommy Davis of Canyon dec. Kent Dalton of Amarillo.

147-David McCaskill of Wellington tko Ronnie Ratliff of Canyon.

147-Dwain Tedford of Amarillo dec. Donald Willis of Tulia.

In an exhibition fight, 118 pound class, Royce Young of Memphis dec. Raul Ramirez of Pampa.

Friday Night

PeeWee Division

85 pound class, Keith McKinney of Pampa decisioned Ronnie Love of Tulia.

60-Jerry Williams of Wellington dec. Dickie Powell of Pampa.

65-Larry Jones of Borger won a forfeit from Kenneth Patterson of Wellington.

75-Bill Martin of Pampa, tko

over Chipper Baker of Memphis.

75-James Branch of Wellington dec. Mike Johnson of Borger.

80-Dale Gardner of Wellington dec. Paul Edwards of Tulia.

85-Donnie Nall of Tulia dec. Bill Thomas of Tulia.

95-Dickie James of Pampa dec. Roy Stedham of Tulia.

High School Division

95-Zeke Clement of Canyon dec. Stanley Lawler of Pampa.

105-Jose Gutierrez of Borger tko Raymond Hicks of Tulia.

105-Robert Carter of Wellington dec. Raymond Francis of Borger.

112-Larry Powell of Pampa dec. Ross Bounds of Canyon.

112-Phillip Wiggins of Borger tko Jimmy Inman of Tulia.

118-Clinton Gibbs of Wellington tko Allen Noland of Tulia.

126-Bill Morgan of Memphis tko Lonnie Roark of Wellington.

135-Austin White of Wellington tko Richard Conner of Pampa.

147-David McCaskill of Wellington dec. Don North of Pampa.

Ten towns were represented in the tournament, Tulia with 18 boxers; Canyon, 8; Pampa, 14; Borger, 8; Memphis 6; Shamrock 1; Childress 1; Clarendon 1; Amarillo 6 and Wellington 10. Boys staying overnight were cared for in a number of Wellington homes and in the jury dormitory of the court house.

"We certainly appreciate the co-operation given by all who were asked to help with the Golden Gloves tournament," Spillman said. "The operation of this tournament and it is hoped it will be just the beginning of many years of Golden Gloves tournaments for Wellington."

There was just one injury in the entire tournament, when Robert Carter of Wellington had one thumb knocked out of place during his final bout Saturday night. He stayed in the ring, although he lost the decision.

"Wellington won more championships than any other team, which is a credit to Jimmy Thompson who started the year with a group of inexperienced boys and has turned many of them into polished boxers," Spillman continued.

The boxing program will be continued through the winter, and all boys are welcome to participate, whether or not they have boxed any so far, Thompson said.

Over 21 million children in the United States are junior members of the American Red Cross. They carry out a year-round variety of community, national, and international projects.



"THANKS"—Foam-flecked nose is this Honduran lad's eloquent accent to a smile of enjoyment after a deep draft of his daily free milk ration. He's one of some 45,000 children who benefit from foods supplied by the United Nations Children's Fund. U.N. is working with the Honduran government to set up a country-wide child feeding program which is designed to supplement the traditional diet of tortillas and black beans.

Other Years—

(continued from page four)

10 Years Ago

February 7, 1946

The City Council voted a series of improvement measures for Wellington: tests for additional water wells, extension of sewer service to the east side of Wellington, installation of gasoline pumps at the airfield, and purchase of the land lying just east of the city hall.

Fred Kersten sold his blacksmith shop to Earl Bradshaw of Oklahoma City.

J. M. Moore was appointed manager of Warrick Feed Store.

Veterans receiving discharges: Cpl. J. I. Morgan, Army; who served in New Guinea and the Philippines; Pfc. Nathan Watson, who served in both Europe and

the Pacific; S/Sgt. Durant McNis, who was with the Air Force in New Guinea and the Philippines, Cpl. Glen E. Houston, and two brothers, Pfc. Bishop W. Alexander and Pvt. Bulb Alexander.

Miss Fern James and Wayne Jones were married at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson were honored with a bridal shower.

O. B. Raburn Jr. enrolled in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stewart, who had lived at Dodson since 1927, moved to Brownfield to live.

Miss Betty Berry was home from Texas Tech between semesters.

George Bernard Shaw was responsible for the statement, "Kings are not born; they are made by universal hallucination."

Don't let your supplement hold back STILBESTROL PROFITS



Purina tests show it returns an extra \$10-\$15 per head

Stilbestrol is a money-maker. But it's not a food nutrient. It replaces nothing in the ration. You still need proteins, vitamins, minerals... more than ever because the cattle are probably gaining at a faster pace! No, stilbestrol gives no reason for cutting back supplement quality or amount. Instead, let's look at it as a big help in increasing daily gains and lowering cost of making beef.

Yes, we have a steer feeding program to fit your needs. Whatever you feed... potatoes, beet pulp, tailings, grain, silage, roughage... there's a Purina Steer Fatena to help you get the most out of your feeding operation.

Purina has worked with stilbestrol rations for nearly 3 years. Here are results of that work:

	Control Lots	Stilbestrol-fed Lots
Average Daily Gain	2.37 lbs.	2.65 lbs.
Increase in Feed Consumption		-9.02%
Average Dressing %	61 1/2%	62%

Here's a feeding tip: Good as alfalfa hay is, the feeder shouldn't skip on the amount of supplement fed. At the Purina Farm, top-quality Western alfalfa is used in all tests except those dealing with poor roughage. We have Special Steer Fatena to use with poor roughage.

GRAND OLE OPRY GOES WESTERN ON BIG FEBRUARY TV SHOW

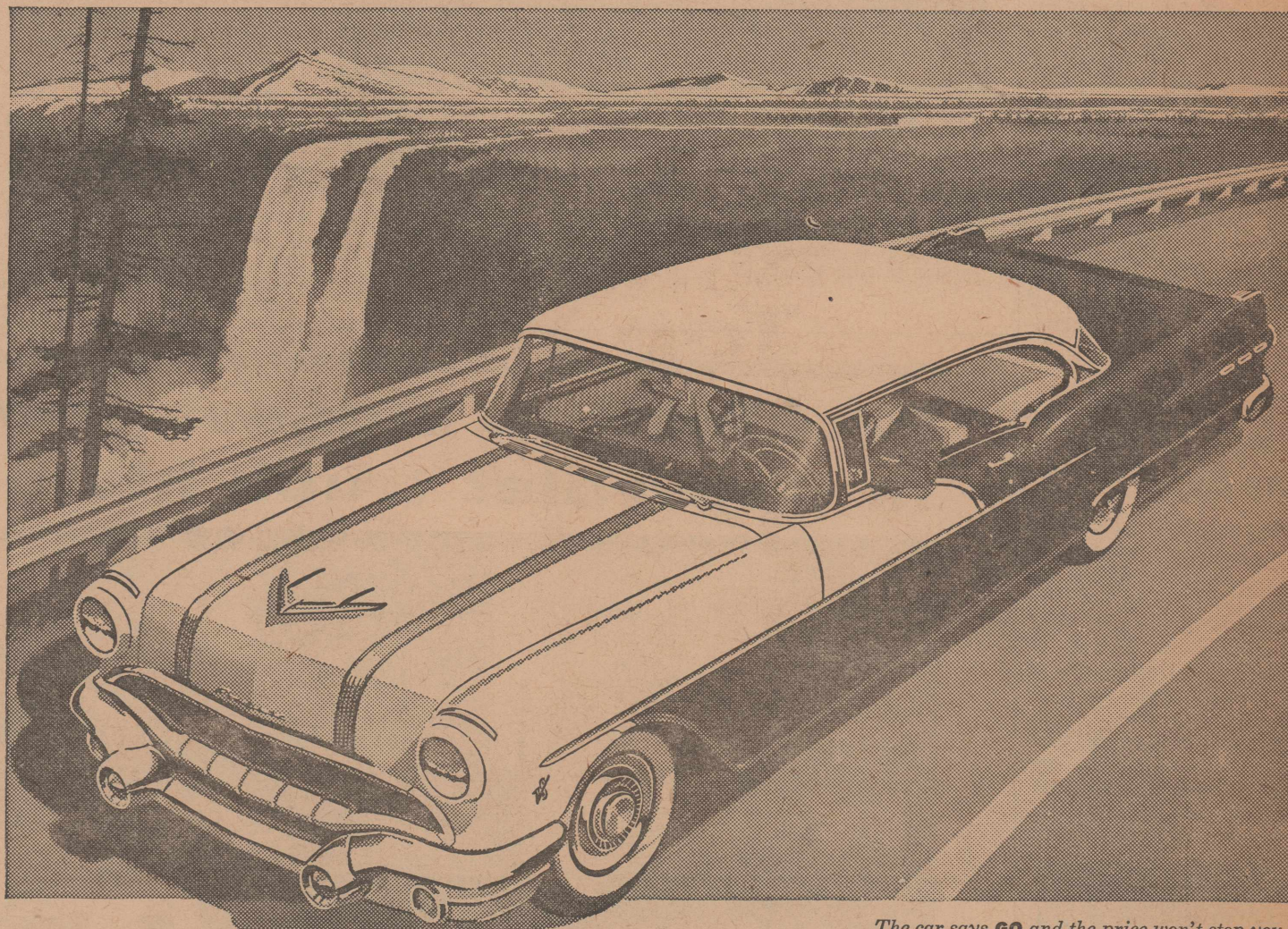
A big full-hour show of Western music, singing and dancing, featuring all the Opry stars plus guest stars Tex Ritter and the Sons of the Pioneers. Don't miss our big February Grand Ole Opry. See it on

Station.....Channel.....Date.....Time.....

Amarillo—KFDA Channel 2—11 P. M., Sat., Feb. 11

Wichita Falls—KWFT Channel 6—2 P. M., Sun., Feb. 12

SINGLEY MILL



THE 860 TWO-DOOR CATALINA

The car says GO and the price won't stop you!

Easy way to break the small car habit!

It's the hardtop buy of the year with the most power and size per dollar of any car in this style.

If you're accustomed to buying in the low-priced-three range, chances are you're paying for Pontiac's size, performance and distinction—but you're not getting it! As a matter of fact, you're not even coming close!

Where else at a price so low can you enjoy bossing the most modern, most advanced power plant

in the industry—the mighty Strato-Streak V-8?

Where else at a price so low can you get the luxury of Pontiac's optional Strato-Flight Hydramatic—America's newest, smoothest automatic transmission?

Where else at a price so low can you find a big 122-inch wheelbase, such luxurious interiors and all the other fine-car features that put you so squarely on even terms with buyers of far costlier cars? Come in and see how easily this heart-lifting Strato-Streak beauty can be yours. Once you do, you'll be out of the small-car class forever!



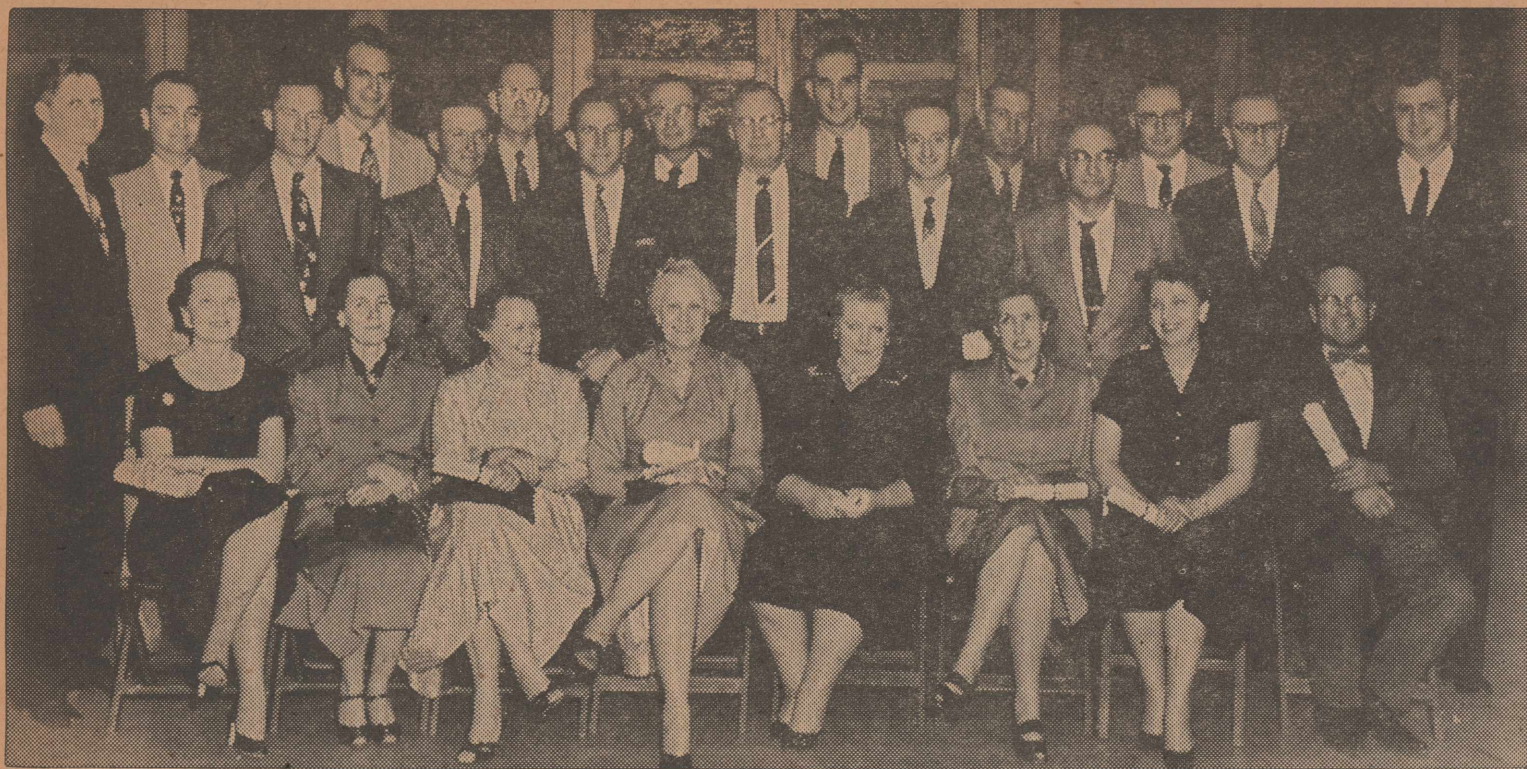
You can actually buy a big, glamorous Pontiac 860 for less than you would pay for 44 models of the low-priced three!

PONTIAC

JOHNSON PONTAIG

8th & Dallas

Wellington, Texas



DALE CARNEGIE GRADUATES

This group recently received diplomas upon completing the Dale Carnegie Course sponsored by the Wellington Kiwanis Club. A second course is being sponsored by the club and the first meeting, open to the public, will be Thursday evening, February 9, at the Community Building. Standing, left to right, are Ed Pagan and Bill Day, instructors from Shamrock; Walter Camp, John Cullers, instructor, Harold Keller, Luther Sullivan, O. D.

Holton, Bobo Castleberry, Lowell Wells, Richard Morton, Mack Saied Jr., Troy Gardner, George Shadid, Maxey McKnight, Lester Campbell, an instructor from Shamrock, and James Sullivan. Seated are Mrs. Sam Gholson, Mrs. N. A. Brock, Mrs. Dudley McMillin, Mrs. Chas. B. Jones, Mrs. Verna Light, Mrs. James Sullivan, Miss Dorothy Robertson and the Rev. Cecil Guthrie.

—Photo by Allen Graves

Former Quail Resident Dies

Bert L. Clark, 415 North Taylor, Amarillo, but a resident of Quail approximately 45 years ago, died in an ambulance en route to a hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home Tuesday, January 24.

He had lived at Amarillo 33 years and for the last 15 years he had operated a grocery store.

Mr. Clark lived at Quail for several years about 1911, and while living there he and Mrs. Clark were married.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at Griggs Pioneer Chapel Wednesday, January 25, with the Rev. Henry Eason, pastor of Industrial Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, of Amarillo; three sons and three daughters: Hubert Clark, Auden Clark, Mrs. W. N. Hicks, and Mrs. T. A. Thompson of Amarillo; Earl Clark of Dallas and Mrs. Walter Magoury of Hope, Ark.; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Clark of Hedley; two brothers and three sisters: Homer Clark of Wichita Falls; Jack Clark of Dimmitt; Mrs. Tom Tate of Hedley; Mrs. Floyd Bruner of McLean and Mrs. R. L. Lester of Memphis. There are 9 grandchildren.

Mrs. Bob Wilder Breaks Arm

Mrs. Bob Wilder, received a broken right arm Wednesday, February 1, when she fell on the icy sidewalk in front of the Lewis Grocery.

She is staying with Mrs. E. M. Hix at the present time. She is reported as doing well.

Edward Bawcom spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bawcom. He is attending Ranger Junior College.



HIS FEET ARE WARM—His ears are cold, but 33 floors straight up on the RCA building in New York City is no place to get cold feet! This goose-pimples picture of window washer Pete Lorge at work shows Rockefeller Center's skating rink in the dizzying background.

Bible Comment

WE NEED MORE JOSEPHS TODAY

Are the times and concerns of men and nations in God's hands and therefore beyond his own care and keeping in any sense whatsoever?

Hardly.

Joseph in Old Testament history, believed that God had a plan and purpose, both for individuals and nations. But this did not mean that he subscribed to the belief that this meant that man, himself, had nothing to do. This did not mean it followed that he believed men and nations had no part or responsibility in God's plan.

Joseph worked with God, and with God's law and forces in nature, and so must we. The world needs more planning, as well as greater production. Even when men lived close to the soil, as in Joseph's day, the danger of lean years made planning necessary. When no man such as Joseph was at hand to store the Lord's bounty, great numbers often starved.

If that were true then, how

much more is planning necessary today, when millions live away from the soil, utterly dependent on the farmers and growers and distributors of food.

We have not solved all the problems, by far, in the effective handling of the world's food, as today's headlines testify.

Nevertheless, achievements that would at one time have been con-

sidered miraculous are today a matter of routine.

We owe a debt of gratitude to all who work and plan that we may eat and live.

But we need Josephs, and greater Josephs. And we shall have them when modern planners realize that consecration to God's purposes makes men great. And not until then.



TERRIFIC GREEN LIGHT GETAWAY

255 HP DESOTO

most powerful car in the medium price field

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MORTON MOTOR Co.

604 WEST AVE. — WELLINGTON, TEXAS

WIN THE BIG \$150,000 LUCKY MOTOR NUMBER SWEEPSTAKES. SEE YOUR DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER TODAY!



THE QUESTION—"Prisoner," right, stands in the eye-searing glare of floodlights as "the enemy" questions him in interrogation room at Stead Air Force Base, Nevada, where the Air Force conducts an antibrainwashing school. Stripes on wall form one portion of painted effects designed to prove psychologically unnerving to men being questioned. Some 29,000 volunteers have been processed through the controversial 17-day course, which the Air Force says is designed to teach airmen what to do and how to survive in case of capture.

DOZIER
By MRS. ALEX COLEMAN

Some snow drifts were as deep as four feet in this community. All roads were impassable Sunday and no church was held at either the Methodist or Church of Christ Churches.

Work is progressing nicely on the Church of Christ baptistry.

Bro. Joe Duke is due to preach at the Church of Christ next Sunday.

Those on the sick list are Laron Dale Breeding, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breeding, and Linna Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coleman.

Donald Ray Kirkland, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirkland, has been in the Shamrock General Hospital.

Elbert Rankin says he hasn't been feeling so well this winter. Mrs. Alex Coleman fell and bruised her elbow Friday.

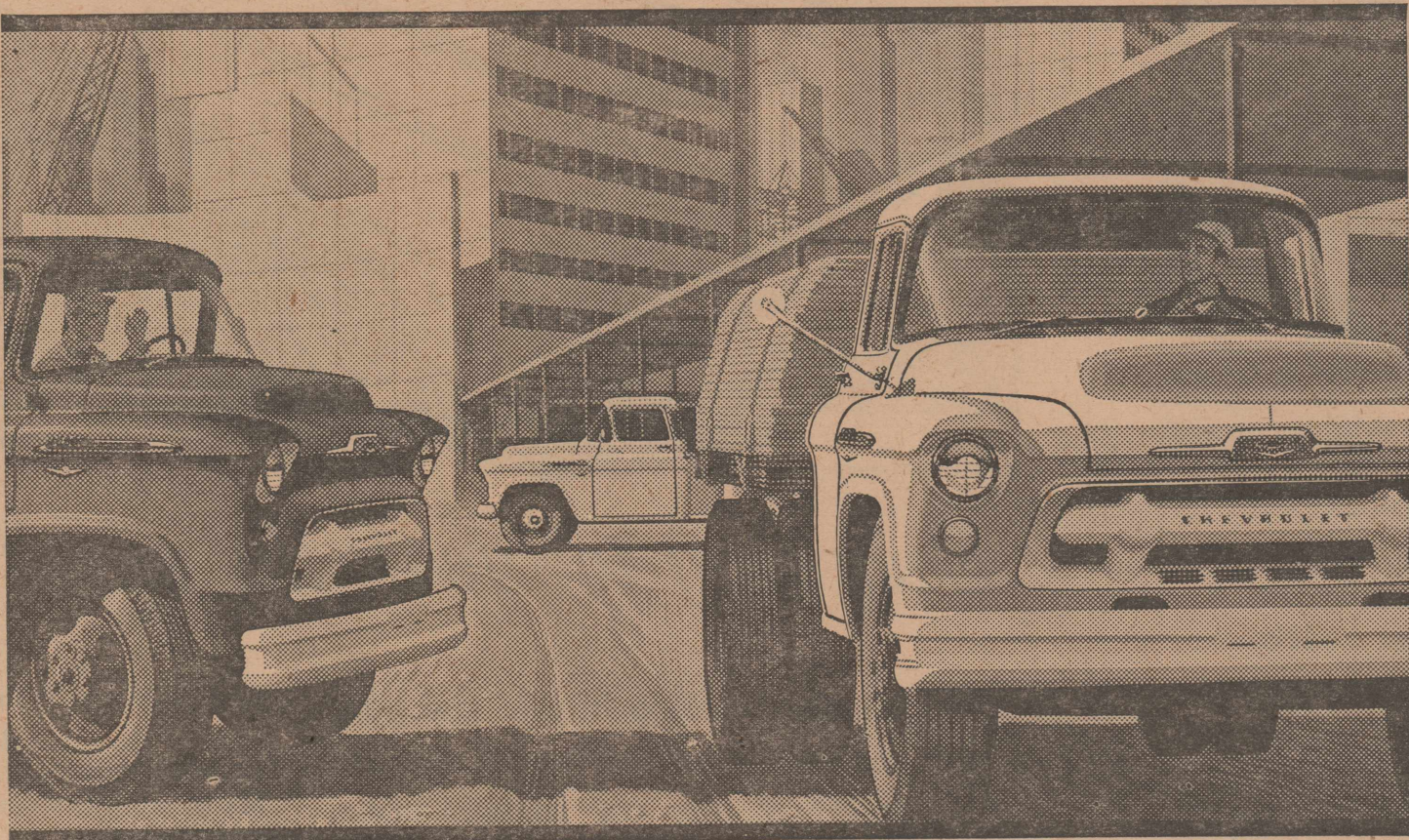
There is no national boundaries when Red Cross is on the job.

Throughout the years there has been but one focus of Red Cross activity service to humanity. The organization is celebrating its 75th Anniversary this year with pride in a long record of outstanding achievements.



MAN OVERBOARD—That will be the cry this coming summer, if many sea sprites such as Norma Seward up-anchor under transparent sails. Fashioned of synthetic resin, the new-type sail was shown recently in New York City.

Packing the biggest power punch in Chevrolet truck history!



New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks for '56!

A short-stroke V8 for every model! Higher powered, higher compression 6's! More power for tight schedules and tough jobs . . . modern power that saves you money every mile!

You get plenty of "horses" to haul your loads in new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks. Power's been boosted right across the board in modern short-stroke V8's and efficient valve-in-head 6's!

Come on in soon and let us show you these great new Chevrolet trucks for '56!



Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

CLARK CHEVROLET CO.

Wellington, Texas

Fast Facts About New '56 Task-Force Trucks

A V8 for Every Model • More Powerful Sixes • An Automatic Drive for Every Series • New Five-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission • High-Level Ventilation • Concealed Safety Steps • Tubeless Tires, Standard on All Models • Fresh, Functional Work Styling.

*V8 standard in L.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all others. †Optional at extra cost in a wide range of models.

Boy Scout Week
February 6 - 12

Your best investment in America's future is the time, effort or money you devote to the Boy Scout Movement today.

You can thus help build in our youth the qualities of character and leadership that will keep America strong.

And a strong Boy Scout organization will also help to keep our own community clean and wholesome with the young energy channeled into useful habits and knowledge that will enable them to be better future citizens.



First National Bank

News Letter

From Congressman WALTER ROGERS

FOREIGN POLICY

There has probably been more lip service paid to bipartisan foreign policy in this country and less done about it than in any country in any civilization in the history of the world. The present hullabaloo about the ill-advised, inappropriate and highly uncalled for statements by Secretary of State Dulles have triggered a general foreign policy debate in every section of this country. The obvious political overtones of the Secretary's interview with a national picture magazine are further evidenced by the great amount of self-praise that he heaped upon himself. Since the reaction to these statements has rebounded like a thunder cloud, the Secretary immediately began to call for a bipartisan foreign policy. Most Secretaries of State consider a bipartisan foreign policy one that they have molded and one that the members of the cher party should not criticize. Of course, if the wheels of democracy are going to operate as intended by our forefathers, there could be no such bipartisan policy as so defined. Open debate is one of the corner stones of our democracy and when the right to criticize is abolished the democratic form of government will be out of balance.

The question about the "brink of war" statement is not whether or not this country was at the "brink of war", but whether or not a Secretary of State should be granting exclusive interviews to favored organs concerning matters of tremendous importance to all of the people, without first advising the duly elected officials of those people that he claims to have carried to the "brink of war" and then pulled them back from the edge of the chasm. The best thing to be done is for Mr. Dulles to openly admit that he has been highly pleased with his own operations but probably shouldn't have bragged about it so much in his exclusive interview. This would point the matter up and end it for the time being so that the people in this country could get about their business and try to prevent any further trips to the edge of the precipice.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

The proponents of federal aid to education have made great headway in the last few years. They have kept up a constant pressure on several fronts. One of these has been for the expansion of school construction funds. This is the avenue in which the greatest progress has been made. Little progress has been made in the plans for federal aid for the payment of administrative expenses. But there is still a tremendous pressure for action. The present bill that is before the Rules Committee, and will probably be before the House of Representatives by the time you receive this letter, calls for an expenditure of 1.6 billion dollars. Mr. Eisenhower has supported this type legislation although his request is somewhat different from the bill that is pending. He wants to spend 250 million dollars a year for 5 years or a total of 1 billion, 250 million. The present bill that is before the Congress calls for the expenditure of 4 million dollars for 4 years a total of 1.6 billion. You can see that the argument is not for or against federal aid but is

simply a question of how much. There is no question but that there is to be federal aid for education the bill that is before Congress would be better to carry out the announced desires of the President to provide class rooms and provide them immediately. It might be pointed out that if the people in this country were allowed to retain in each state the amount of money that is spent on foreign aid, there wouldn't be any shortage of class rooms or necessary money to administer school programs.

SOME MORE ABOUT THE SOVIET UNION

The town of Odessa is located in the south part of Russia proper and is the main Black Sea port. It is in all respects an excellent seaport and can accommodate many seagoing vessels both surface and underwater craft. The difficulty that Russia has always had in this vicinity has been her limited access to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles and not in the lack of seaport facilities within the Black Sea. Rising from the seaport are the famous steps on which 2 thousand were killed in the 1905 revolution. It was this mass slaughter of the revolutionists that broke the back of this uprising and held this movement in check for the following twelve years.

The City has a population of approximately 1 1/2 million. Since Odessa is a City of 1 1/2 million people I was greatly surprised when our airplane landed on a sod field. I asked why they did not have concrete runways and was told that a new airport was under construction just a few miles from where we landed. However, when we departed Russia several of us scanned the country side but were unable to locate anything that looked like an airport under construction. Perhaps they had it well camouflaged.

It was here that we were allowed to go into a People's Court. We had asked a number of times to be allowed to see some criminal cases being tried but were always told that there was no court in session either civil or criminal. We finally located a court in Odessa and then insisted that we be taken there. It was being conducted in very small quarters and appeared to be similar to some police courts in a



TIMED TO PERFECTION—Someone in Pesaro, Italy, has all the time in the Adriatic beach resort on his hands. He needs it, to keep this shrubby clock in tick-tock order. Dwarf shrubs form the numerals, flowers the center of the dial and white sand completes the face of the gardener's masterpiece.

this country. There was a high bench behind which was seated three people. In the center was the law judge who was president of the court. He was dressed in a blue serge suit, a dark blue shirt and a tie almost the same color. He appeared to be a man about 50 years old. On his left was a woman who was dressed in a dark blue military style ladies suit. She appeared to be about 40 years old (I am not too good at guessing women's ages and I understand it is a very dangerous pastime anyway). On the right of the law judge was a man who appeared to be in his thirties, slight of build and dressed in a tweed looking gray suit. He was wearing a sport shirt and the collar was turned back over his coat collar. These two, the woman and the younger man, were told were magistrates and not lawyers. When we came into the court room the court had retired to an ante-room to write a decision. Suddenly there was a ringing of a bell, a side door opened and the court marched in and stepped up on the bench which just inside the door. Down in front of the bench there were two small desks. One of these was occupied by a man who appeared to be in his sixties. We were told that he was the government lawyer who represented the government's interest. The other desk was unoccupied but was available for a lawyer representing party to a suit, or it could be

occupied by the party himself if he did not wish a lawyer. This area was blocked off from the spectators by a bar or fence similar to the bars in our court rooms. The law members of the court proceeded to read the decision. One of the interpreters was seated by me and was whispering the decision in English as the judge read it in Russian. The suit concerned a claim of a Russian electrician who had been sent to another city for some special work by the corporation that he had been working for. The work was to be done for another corporation. It seems that the original corporation refused to pay the worker's rent while he was in the distant village and the corporation for which he was doing the work refused to pay. The worker had to pay it out of his own pocket and was suing to recover his money, some 900 rubles. It was very obvious that the worker was going to prevail, the only question being, which corporation would have to pay the bill. I asked the interpreter, "If the government owns the corporations, what difference does it make who has to pay the bill?" The interpreter explained that it was a question of economics with the corporations because they had to meet their norms in so far as their own production was concerned and that this amount of money would be charged as an expense against the one who had to pay it. In any ev-

folks from home.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

STRICTLY FRESH

THIEF entered a Knoxville, Tenn., apartment and stole a kitchen sink. Everything but the kitchen sink was what he couldn't steal — apartment was vacant.

National prosperity hasn't changed the even tenor of things in Cayce, S. C. Thieves raided



three business establishments there the other night. Managed to lug away a total of \$1.50.

Police Chief Muscatell recently investigated robbery of a liquor store at Bentleyville, Pa. When he makes port with the miscreants they'll taste of the harvest of the grapes of wrath.

It's a little bit late for Christmas intelligence. But we can't resist telling you about the man in Spokane, Wash., who dashed through the snow to tell police that someone stole his one-horse open sleigh. Sorry to disappoint you but his name wasn't "Claus."

Boss told the fellow across the desk from us to take a couple of days off. He's worth nothing to the firm at the moment. Spends all his time planning what he'll do on his next extra day off—Memorial Day.

VISITORS: We were honored by visits this week from Mr. S. B. Whittenburg, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, of Pampano. It was good to see these fine

Due to a riot at Western State Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, some 200,000 Pennsylvania motorists were temporarily without 1953 license plates on the 1952 expiration date.

DR. J. U. BORUM, JR.

Optometrist

105 Avenue E. NE.

Childress, Texas



Hearts Beat Faster With Pangburn's

Valentine, the day or "Sweethearts", and yours expects to hear from you. Give her a Pangburn Heart . . . An inspired creation whose beauty and taste match the sentiment of the day . . . VALENTINE.

She'll Love You For It!
Select From Our Beautiful Display.

Parsons Drug

1956 Motor Vehicle License Tags

Now On Sale Through April 1, 1956

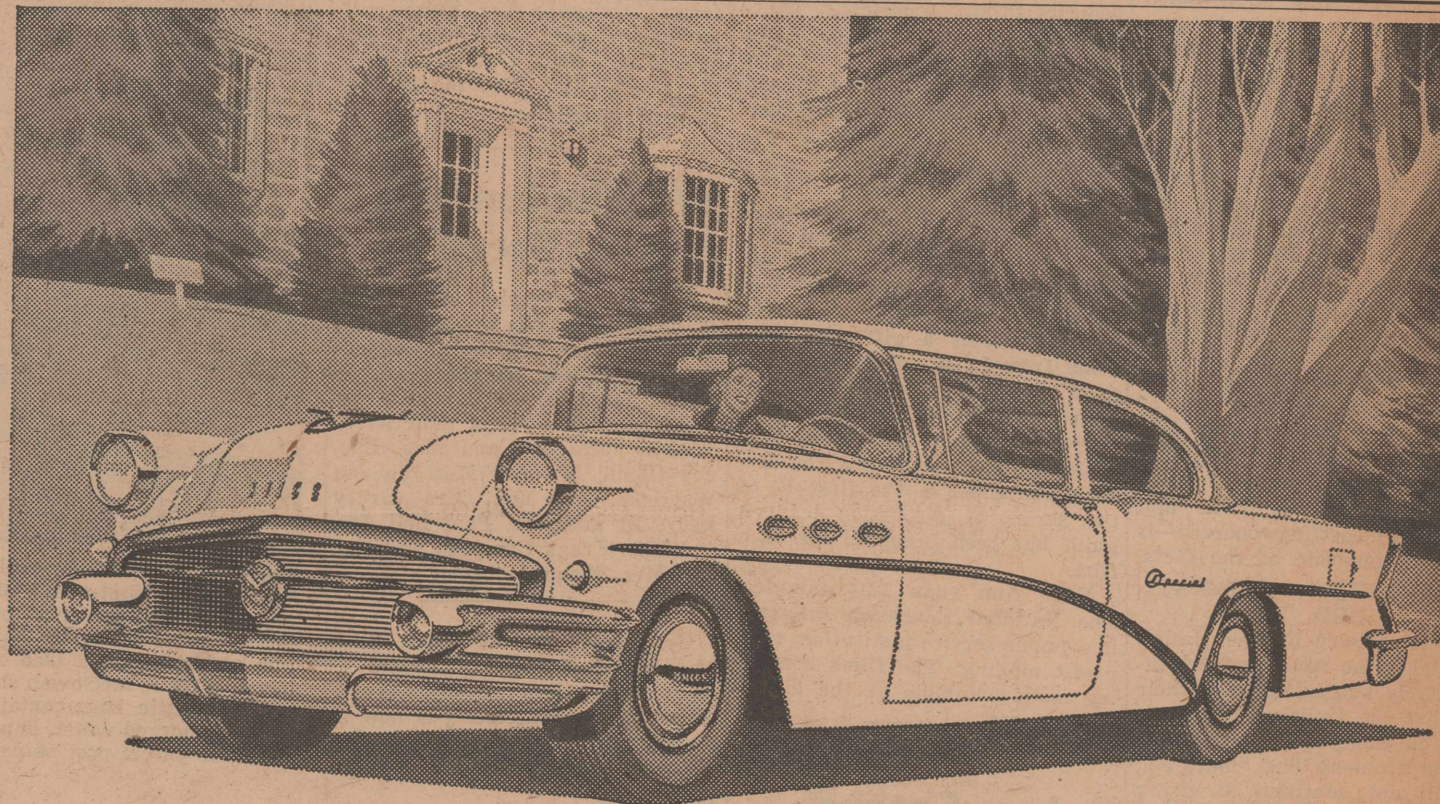
Notice To Farmers

When applying for Farm Truck-Farm Truck-Tractor License Tags, it is necessary that each farmer sign a new affidavit pertaining to the farm operation of the vehicle.

PLEASE BRING:
TEXAS CERTIFICATE OF TITLE
and
1955 REGISTRATION RECEIPT

John Rainey

Tax Collector, Collingsworth County



Puts you in the Big Time for a small-car price

This new **Buick SPECIAL**
2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan
delivers locally for less than
some models of the
well-known smaller cars.
Come in and check!

WHY hold back from the fun and thrill and pride of bossing a Buick—when you can boss such a big and strapping beauty for the price of a smaller car?

Hard to believe? Listen . . .

If you can afford any new car, you can afford this brawny Buick SPECIAL Sedan—for a very simple reason.

This Buick is priced within a few dollars of the well-known smaller cars—and actually costs less than some models of those very same cars. (The price we'll show you proves that.)

Want more proof? For two years in a row now, Buick has outsold every

other car in America except two of those well-known smaller cars. And you can bet your bottom dollar that it takes bedrock prices to stay in the Top 3 of the nation's best sellers.

But even that isn't the whole story—not by a long shot.

Folks are buying Buicks in record numbers because they find in these big beauties a lot more automobile for the money.

They find here more styling freshness and distinction—more snap and ginger and power thrill—more comfort and luxury—more ride stability and steadiness—and more structural solidity and pure automobile than the same money buys elsewhere.

So if you want to move into the big-car travel world at a small-car price—if you want to have the time of your motoring life with the lift and lilt and pride and prestige of a beautiful new Buick as your very own—what's holding you back?

Drop in on us right quick—tomorrow, maybe?—and we'll show you the biggest bundle of high-powered Buick ever offered in America's low-price field.

Best Buick yet

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WHITE BUICK COMPANY

1307 8th Street — Wellington, Texas — Phone 138

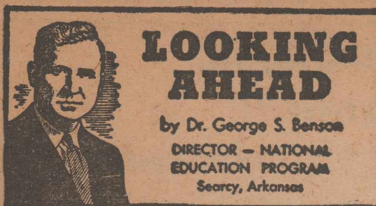


The Ideal System Farm and Ranch Records

All the records you need for income tax and social security reports.

Easy to Keep
Three Sizes
\$2.50
\$3.85
\$5.85

The Wellington Leader



LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

WHO GETS HOW MUCH?

Basically an economic system must fulfill two social needs of the population it serves: (1) It must produce adequate goods and services; and (2) it must bring about an equitable distribution of goods and services. The Communists and Socialists, who seek to undermine and ultimately destroy our American system, can't get far trying to attack it on the basis of production, for it has an unmatched record; so they concentrate on trying to persuade the people that capitalism doesn't spread the wealth, that a few rich people get most of it while the poor get poorer.

They have had some notable success with this false propaganda. In the 8th film of "The American Adventure" educational series, just completed by the National Education Program for use on television, in schools, industries and the armed services, the students in the "American Adventure" classroom are asked the question: "Who gets most of the national income in America?"

MANY UNINFORMED

A student speaks up quickly. "Doesn't most of the national income go to a small percentage of the population?" he asks. "Aren't the majority of our families in the lower income brackets—below \$3,000 a year?" Other students nod in agreement, indicating they are either uninformed or misinformed. The answer to this question constitutes a crushing blow to the Communist and Socialist propaganda. It is a tribute to the American system. An awareness of the true facts prepares anyone to block and stamp out the effectiveness of the Left Wing propaganda.

The film on wealth distribution in America shows with the documentary graphs that 40 per cent of America's 50-million families have incomes of from three to six thousand dollars; another 30 per cent have incomes above six thousand. Only three per cent have incomes above \$15-thousand, and if all the money they receive were to be divided equally among the population it would mean only a few cents a day extra for all of us. Only 5.7 per cent received \$1,000 or less; and many of these are elderly people and small farm families. The big statistic is this: about 85 per cent of all income in America goes to 93 per cent of our families. In other words America's wealth is widely distributed. The old propaganda slogan—"the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer"—is actually the opposite of the facts.

OPPORTUNITIES DRAMATIZED

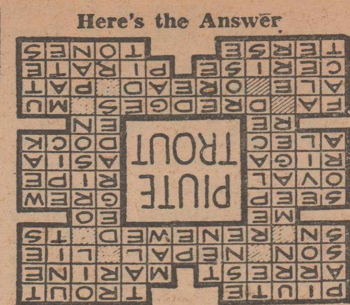
Another fallacy of the Socialists which "The American Adventure" series knocks down is their claim that the frontiers of opportunities in America have dried up, that our economy has "matured" and will not continue to grow; and therefore the government ought to take over the economic responsibilities for the citizens. The 9th film in the series is entitled, "The Spirit of Enterprise." It tells the true story of a young couple selling frozen custard at a carnival—the opportunity they found, their hardships, their enterprize, their hardships, and their heartwarming success.

Not enough Americans, in school, know the secret of our great production, how the mechanism of our system actually works. The 19th film of the series answers the question, "What Makes America Tick?" The answer lies in five freedoms: (1) Freedom to

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

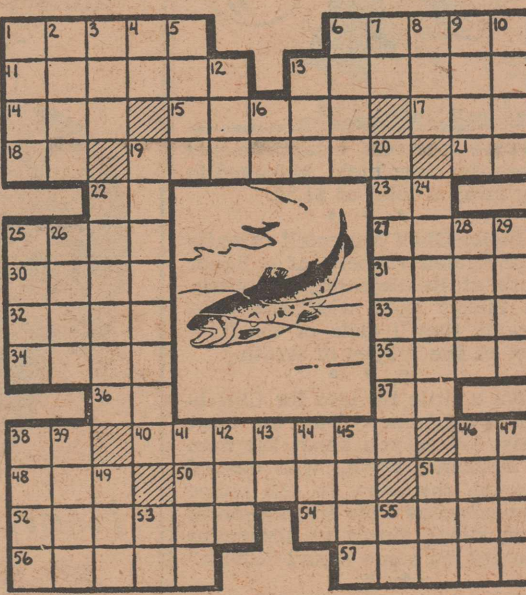
Food Fish

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted food fish
 - 11 Take into custody
 - 13 It is a creature
 - 14 Scion
 - 15 Asiatic kingdom
 - 17 Falsehood
 - 18 Symbol for tin
 - 19 Renovated
 - 21 One key only (ab.)
 - 22 Myself
 - 23 Daybreak (comb. form)
 - 25 Percolate slowly
 - 27 Thrived
 - 30 Ellipsoidal
 - 31 Mature
 - 32 Baltic gulf
 - 33 Continent
 - 34 Fish sauce
 - 35 Wharf
 - 36 French island
 - 37 Chief priest of a shrine
 - 38 Musical note
 - 40 Deepens
 - 46 Greek letter
 - 48 Malt drink
 - 50 Mountain nymph
 - 51 Stroke lightly
 - 52 Color
 - 54 Freebooter
 - 56 Compact
 - 57 Color qualities
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Co by
 - 2 Press



Here's the Answer

- 28 Heroic
29 Debilitated
38 Reality
39 On the sheltered side
41 Flower
42 Before
43 From
44 Breach
- 45 Redact
46 Companion
47 Indians
49 Stray
51 Cooking utensil
53 Exists language
55 Universal



work; (2) Freedom to dream; (3) Freedom to compete; (4) Freedom to advance; and (5) Freedom to invest. Each of these freedoms is shown in action in the everyday life of our nation.

BENEFITS OF PROFIT

One entire film, No. 11, is devoted to an examination of profit—how much is being made, who gets it, and what it does to accelerate the progress which brings benefits to all Americans. Quite surprising to many people is the fact that corporation profits are only about five per cent of the national income, that corporations make on an average only 8½ cents profit on each dollar make life better for everyone.

The subject of security and freedom is explored in the 12th film. Through discussion and the weighing of facts it is found that genuine security can't be bought or accepted as a gift, but must come from inner development and good citizenship practices. The 13th film sets forth a challenging list of American citizenship obligations, after reviewing the lessons, contained in the first 12 of the series. A discussion leader's guide has been prepared for each film.

Each film runs 12½ minutes. The National Education Program is a public-service institution, non-profit making. The films are being made available at the lowest possible cost.

Rotary Second In District

The Wellington Rotary Club ranks second in the district from the standpoint of the number of new members taken into the club since the opening of the club year, June 1, Fred Squyres, president, announced at the luncheon meeting Tuesday, February 7. Wellington with 8 new members was exceeded only by Amarillo with 10. Since this report was sent in, the local club has added 4 others, and members believe this will put Wellington at the top of the list in the district.

Lois Dalton In Women's Army

Miss Lois Dalton of Wellington reported for duty recently with the Women's Army Corps and is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, for her basic training. She enlisted for a four-year period.

Miss Dalton came here in September to make her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Sisk of Hobart, Oklahoma.

Washington PTA Honors Board

The Parent-Teacher Association of Booker T. Washington School were hostess recently at an entertainment for members of the school board.

Board members and their wives present were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Drury Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter.

Gene Pegram of Quail who was hospitalized at Canyon a month and a half for injuries received in a car accident, is now a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was admitted Sunday, February 5.

C-C Banquet—

(continued from page one)

jelled, "But the thing we in these communities do to mould the minds of the young people determines the destiny of our country."

"Ninety-seven per cent of the kids are NOT delinquent. We just read about the ones that are in the newspapers because we want to read it. How many papers would you buy to read about how many kids were good last week?"

He predicted there will be no depression. Some soft spots may be, but no depression.

"How can there be, when there were 26 million more births than deaths in the world last year. There are 65,000 new babies every morning. In 1975 it is estimated the population of the United States will be 228,000,000 people.

"So look at the schools and the hospitals and the churches and the playgrounds and the mental institutions that have to be built. Look at the highway of the Future!"

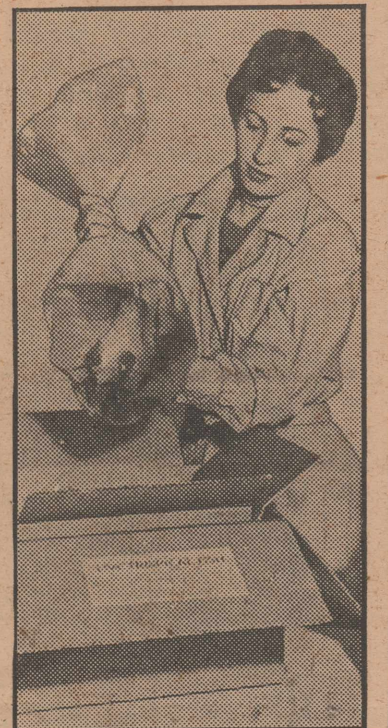
Toastmaster at the banquet was Wayne Cudd, president for 1955. The Rev. Bob Evans, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, gave the invocation; Sandy Parsons Jr. introduced the guests and the Rev. J. F. Michael introduced Mr. Williams.

Duane Scott, president for 1956, was presented and he in turn recognized members of the board of directors.

Dinner music at the organ was provided by Miss Sally Parsons and Miss Nancy Elliott.

Chester Fires was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday, February 4, for treatment.

Miss Doris White was a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital February 3 to 5.



MAIL FISH—Fish-by-mail is billed as a "first-ever" offering by a Chicago mail order house, which has added aquarium residents to its 1956 catalogue. Connie McGowan shows how a plastic bag, containing oxygen-charged water, is packaged for parcel post shipment.

County Poll Tax Payments Heavy

Poll tax payments in Collingsworth County totaled 1906, one of the heaviest in recent years, Miss Louise Fulcher, deputy tax assessor, reported.

Thirty exemptions were issued to those becoming 21 years of age this year.

Exemptions are not required locally for persons over 60 years of age.

Curtis Winton Opens Garage

Curtis A. Winton this week announced the opening of a new garage at the corner of 9th and Galveston streets, to be operated as C. A.'s Garage.

He will specialize in service to farmers, including tractor, truck and car repair and electrical work on motors and generators.

A long-time resident of the county, Winton has been with the Minneapolis-Moline farm machinery company nine and a half years, and is already well known to many farmers in the area.



"YES, WE HAVE NO . . ."—Bananas, peaches, grapes, or much of anything else. Not after elephants came to call at a London, England, greengrocer's. The proprietor doesn't mind too much when an apple is snatched now and then. But when his produce disappears by the trunkful into parading pachyderms. . . .

Junior Teams Play Kelton

The Wellington junior high teams recently split a double-header with the Kelton junior teams.

The girls lost by 3 points, 27 to 24. Zenith Phipps was high scorer for Wellington with 13 points; Delores Beasley was high for Kelton with 19.

The Wellington boys won 43 to 14. High pointer was Jerry Hurst with 14, followed by Gregory Smith and Neal Russell with 10 each. Hunt with 12 points was high for Kelton.

District Ball Tourney Reset

The district basketball tournament is postponed until next week end, February 16, 17, and 18 instead of 9, 10 and 11, due to weather conditions. Wellington will probably play its makeup game with Clarendon Thursday, February 9, Mr. Clement said. This game was scheduled for last Friday night, but had to be postponed.

Church Plans Birthday Party

A birthday party will be held at the Fellowship Center of the First Christian Church Tuesday night, February 14, St. Valentine, sponsored by the Missionary Society and the Business Women's Circle.

There will be 12 tables, one for each month of the year, each with a birthday cake, the Rev. Delmar Freeman, pastor, announced. The cake will be served with sandwiches and drinks.

The public is invited. Each one attending is asked to bring one penny for year of age. The party will begin at 8 p. m. and games will be played through the evening.

Shirley Motsenbocker, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Motsenbocker of Loco, was in St. Joseph's Hospital January 31 and February 1 for surgery.

Charles Clement, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clement, Wellington, was a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital January 31 and February 1.

A Hottentot is a native of South Africa.

AUCTION SALE

New And Used Farm Machinery

Wednesday February 15
Wellington Sale Barn

SALE BEGINS AT 10:30a.m.

Tractors

New 1952 44 Massey Harris
1952 6-cylinder Ford
3 1951 Ford tractors
1946 H Farmall and Equipment
1943 Ford
1952 Ford
1945 Ford

1951 20 Massey Harris & 3-point equipment.
22-36 International Wheatland
G John Deere and Equipment
48 S. C. Case
1951 M Farmall

Equipment

1 Ford twin-disc plow
5-foot Dempster chisel
9-foot Moline Tandem disc
14-inch two-bottom Ford breaking plow
7-foot Lone Star chisel plow
Ford front-end loader
Complete Ford butane system
Blue fertilizer distributor
10-foot International one-way
12-A John Deere combine
1948 3-point hook-up Dempster drill

2-wheel trailer
2 Ford tool bar lister and planter
3 Ford cultivators
2 Ford knifing attachments
Ford one-way
Ford land drag
1947 half-ton Chevrolet pickup with stock rack
50-chick electric brooder
Ford disc plow
Old Scratch cattle oiler
Heavy duty cattle guard

Other Tractors & Implements Not Mentioned

We Will Sell any Equipment for any Consignee
TERMS ON ALL EQUIPMENT CASH

Wellington Sale Barn

Henard Brothers, clerks

Cleatus Calloway, auctioneer

USED PARTS

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