

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

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Section A—6 Pages

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

Five Sections—30 Pages

NUMBER 34

Thousands Expected for Second North Plains Fair

Fans In Area During Week Brighten Maize Crop Outlook

Fields Benefit From Heavy Rains

Heavy rains fell in the Perryton area during the past week have brightened prospects for a grain harvest and have put water in the ground which will help wheat sowing.

A total of 2.53 inches in rain fell during the week with varying amounts throughout the area. In a total of 15 inch fell another 1.20 inch came and 1.18 inch fell Monday for a total of 2.53 inches.

Gray neighborhood a 2 inches fell Saturday and another 15 inch came with estimates of more rain coming.

Three inches fell at Farnsworth Saturday and Sunday and the area of Farnsworth and received up to two inches in rain Monday morning.

Estimated three inches of rain Monday morning in the Hunt area east of and roads were covered in some places south of Perryton.

Best spot in the county is the southwest corner of the county, which has most of the rains this year.

Only 60 inch was reported in this area Saturday and Sunday and See No. 5, Page 6

Marketing Quotas Set for '54 Wheat Crop After Farmer Vote

Under marketing quotas, those farmers that plant wheat on their allotment land will have their price supported at 90 per cent of parity.

Those who exceed the wheat allotment will have a hard time marketing their wheat. They must pay a penalty of 45 per cent of the loan rate on all excess wheat grown, and then can sell the rest on the open market. They are not eligible for a government loan.

A marketing card will be issued to each wheat farmer and the program will go into effect immediately.

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Warning Is Given On Old Ice Boxes

If you have an old unused ice box, junk it. If you don't want to junk it, remove the catch.

This advice was issued this week by city manager J. B. Whigham, who said it not only applies to residents but to owners of business houses who leave old ice boxes outside buildings. City officials made an inspection tour this week, following news this week of 11 children across the nation whose bodies have been found in locked ice boxes. Among the first to cooperate in the safety campaign was Harold Holdeman, owner of several refrigerators and ice boxes on his East Brilliant lot, who dismantled the doors of all his boxes early this week.

Four Men Called For Induction

Four men will be sent for induction into the armed forces on Wednesday, Aug. 26, reports Mrs. Norma G. Phelps, clerk of local Selective Service board No. 99.

They are James Arthur Byars of Fallett; Robert R. Morgan of Gruver; Richard Harry Born of Darrouzett and Donald Dean Newman of Perryton.

Two men will be sent for induction on September 30 and there will be 10 men called for physical examination on Sept. 23, Mrs. Phelps said.



MISS SPEARMAN—Miss Kay Howell, sponsored by the Spearman Lions Club, will represent the city in the Wheatheart contest Saturday night. She is a senior in Spearman high school and an accomplished artist.

Many Entries In Mammoth Parade Saturday Morning

One of the highlights of the North Plains Fair will be the big parade, scheduled to step off at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 22. Assembly point for all entries will be at 9th and Main, just north of the city park, according to Coke Harlow and G. K. Rupprecht, parade chairman.

Leading the parade will be the Ranger Band, and among the out-of-town entries expected are the Will Rogers Range Riders, the Liberal Trail Riders, the Pampa Roping Club and other organizations.

There will be floats featuring the old time, or pioneer theme, from county home demonstration clubs, civic organizations and business firms. Wheatheart candidates will appear on floats and in convertible automobiles in the parade.

The bicycle procession, which is a separate contest, will begin at the corner of 6th avenue and Main street. All the small fry with their decorated bicycles or tricycles are asked to report at the vacant lot just south of the courthouse to be registered and entered in the parade.

There will be eight events, including time trials, helmet dash, Australian pursuit, main event, consolation, slow car race, trophy dash, fast car race and slow car race.

A set of six attractive trophies are on display at the G. W. Ackers Hardware Co. and will be presented to the winners at the conclusion of the races.

Horse Show on Thursday Night Is Big Attraction

There will be Palominos and quarter horses from some of the best known horse breeders in the North Plains area at the horse show Thursday night at the fair grounds rodeo arena.

The horse show is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and points earned by stallions and mares will be credited toward "register of merit" sires and dams, according to Ike Vernon, chairman of the show.

Entries are expected from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and a number of winners at the Buffalo, Okla., horse show this week have indicated that they will enter their animals at the North Plains Fair, Vernon said.

The horse show begins at 8 p. m. There will be classes for Shetland ponies and saddle horses, plus a junior horseman show for youngsters.

Grand Ole Opry Comedy Show Saturday Night

The C. Cedric Rainwater comedy show of the Grand Ole Opry of Nashville, Tenn., and music by Ray Price leading the original Hank Williams band will be presented in the Veterans Memorial Building on Saturday night, following the Chitwood auto show.

The Rainwater show will feature many of the performers who have become national radio favorites on the Grand Ole Opry program heard each Saturday night for many years.

Ray Price, one of the best folk music artists in the nation, is a native Texan, born near Perryville, Texas. He studied voice at North Texas State Agriculture College, and after serving in the Marine Corps during World War II, he organized his own band.

He was signed by Bullet Records in 1949 and after two years with them signed a long term contract with Columbia Records in March, 1951.

His hits on the Columbia label have been "Hey La La," "I Saw My Castles Fall Today," "Weary Blues," "Talk to Your Heart," and his latest, "Road of No Return."

The Wheatheart of the Nation Contest will be presented following the comedy show. Admission of \$1.25 per person covers the Grand Ole Opry show, the Wheatheart contest, and the dance at the building which follows the Wheatheart contest.

Midget Racers To Vie Here for SW Championship

The biggest midget auto races of the season will be a feature of the North Plains Fair on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock. This is the official Southwest Championship finals for the three-quarter midget class and cars will be entered from five states.

Race chairman Mack Sutor said that cars will be present from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, California and New Mexico.

Races begin at 2 p. m. each day at the fairgrounds race track.

There will be eight events, including time trials, helmet dash, Australian pursuit, main event, consolation, slow car race, trophy dash, fast car race and slow car race.

A set of six attractive trophies are on display at the G. W. Ackers Hardware Co. and will be presented to the winners at the conclusion of the races.



MISS LITTLEFIELD—Miss Jeanne Hill will represent the Littlefield Jaycees in the Wheatheart contest Saturday night. She is 19 years old, graduate of Littlefield high school and her measurements are 34 1/2" bust, 22 inch waist and 35 inch hips.

'Wheatheart of the Nation' to Be Selected Saturday Night

Beauties representing towns in four states will vie for the 1953 "Wheatheart of the Nation" title at the Veterans Memorial Building Saturday night in a program in connection with the Grand Ole Opry and the Ray Price dance.

Each of the young ladies in the contest was a beauty contest winner in the town she represents.

"Miss Perryton" will be selected Friday night at the square dance at the county warehouse, with Butch Clark of El Paso as the caller.

Candidates for the "Miss Perryton" title and the Wheatheart entries will ride in the North Plains Fair parade Saturday morning.

The local entries in the "Miss Perryton" contest to date include Norma Marshall, Perryton Coca Cola Co.; Jackie Carter, Ochiltree County Herald; Laura George, Chamber of Commerce; Marilyn Richardson, Lions Club; Barbara Flathers, Deans; Kaylene Schnell, B&PW Club; Helen

Halpain, Kelley Drug; Connie Edwards, Orchid Shop; Barbara Rose Powell, Rotary Club; Linda Rogers, Frances Virginia Shop.

The Wheatheart contest will be judged at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, after the Grand Ole Opry show in the Veterans Memorial Building. There will be seats available for the audience to watch both the show and Wheatheart contest. The seats will be removed for the Ray Price dance in the building.

The contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, gives \$200 cash to the first place winner and \$100 cash to the second place winner in the Wheatheart contest.

Entries in the Wheatheart contest, as of Tuesday, include: SUE RAVENSCROFT, Miss Liberal, a senior in Liberal high school and runner-up in the 1953 Pancake Day beauty contest at Liberal. She is sponsored by the Liberal Jaycees.

MARLYN BOGAN, Miss Berger, senior in Berger high school. She See No. 6, Page 6

Angel Lopez y su Diablos del Timon, Mexico, D. F.; Bill McGaw's Royal Scots, Dundee, Scotland; Jimmy Williams' Lonestar Darddevils, Dallas, Texas; and Aki Kimura's "Dragon Drivers," Tokyo, Japan, in addition to the world-famous Chitwood troupe that performed in the movie "To Please a Lady" starring Clark Gable.

Among the spectacular and dangerous feats to be presented will be blasting a new Ford sedan from the blazing mouth of the world's largest cannon; Captain Eddie Allen's hot-air balloon ascension followed by his "Dive of Death" from 4,000 feet during which he changes parachutes in mid-air; the motorcycle crash of flaming death through two blazing board walls; precision driving on two wheels in new sedans; motorcycle broad-

Three Day Program Includes Thrill Show, Grand Ole Opry, Parade, Reunion, Wheathearts

Perryton will dust off the welcome mat this week end when thousands of visitors from the North Plains area are expected to visit the city for the second annual North Plains Fair, which opens Thursday morning. Fair officials, Perryton Jaycees, and scores of exhibitors are hard at work putting the finishing touches on preparations for the three day event.

Trades Day Set For Saturday

A television set will be given away Saturday afternoon as the ninth in the trades day prize series and it will be presented in front of the White Auto Store at 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Witt received the home freezer last week and Mrs. C. B. Rogers was selected to participate in the contest for the grand prize, a 1953 Chevrolet automobile to be given away on the closing trades day event on August 29.

The trades day series will continue for one more week. Next week a person will be selected to participate in the contest for the car, and following that selection the ten persons whose names have been chosen during the ten week trades day series will contest for the automobile.

Full information as to the program may be secured from any merchant who is participating in the program.

Old Timers Will Meet Saturday At Courthouse

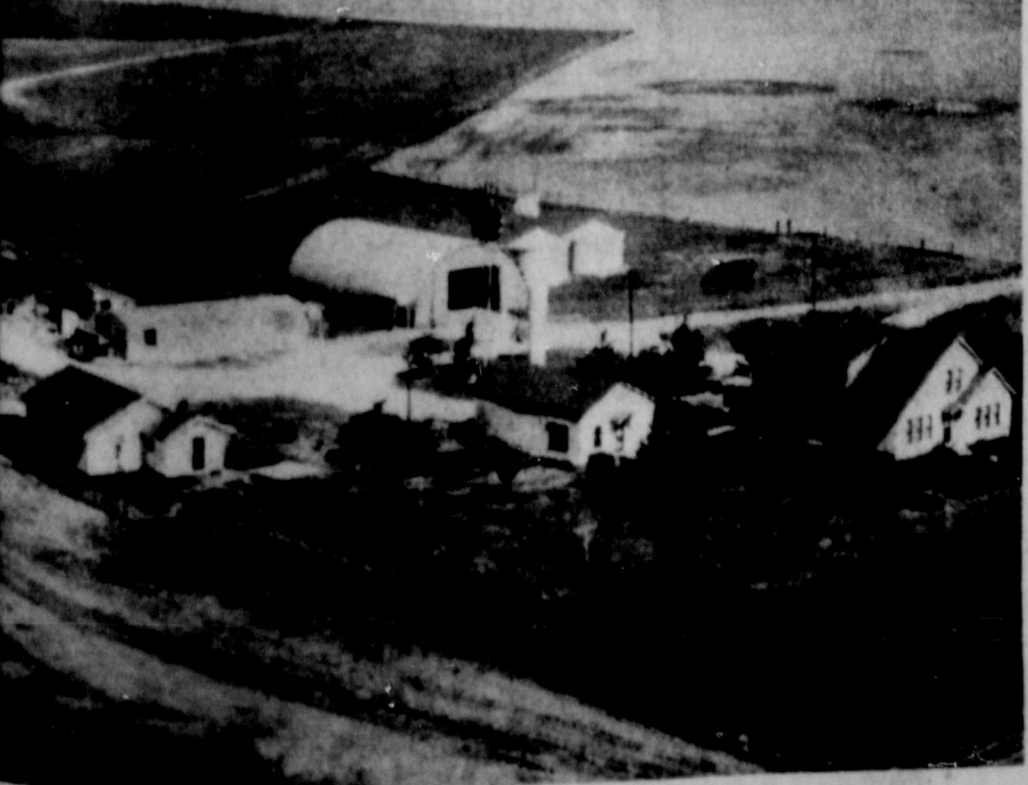
The Old Timers Reunion, which has attracted large crowds since the event was revived in 1948, promises to maintain the same high level of attendance this year. There were approximately 600 registered last year and that many are expected here Saturday.

Those who have lived in Ochiltree and adjoining counties for 40 years, or since 1913, will be guests of honor at the reunion. Registration begins at 9 a. m. Saturday at the courthouse and the old timers will have special seats for the parade which begins at 10 a. m.

A short program will be given with Judge Jack Allen, Irvin Buchanan and Cecil Dodd in charge. A free lunch to registered old timers will be given at noon, provided by contributions of local business men and individuals.

Only those with official registration badges will be allowed in the lunch line, according to Sidney Jines, chairman of the reunion.

See No. 8, Page 6



STERY FARM NO. 7—Here is the Herald Mystery Farm of the Air for this week. Some person correctly identifying the farm will receive a free Herald subscription and the owner of the farm will receive a mounted photo by calling at the Herald office for it. The farm last week was the W. W. Hock farm, 1 1/2 miles east of Perryton, and was identified by 46 persons last week. Kenneth Hock received the Herald subscription for correctly identifying it.

Included in the entertainment this year are the Joie Chitwood Tournament of Thrills, the Grand Ole Opry, Wheatheart of the Nation contest, baseball games, horse show, square dance, parade, midget auto races, Old Timers Reunion, and kiddie contests.

All exhibits are to be in place Thursday morning, and anyone in the area who wishes to enter exhibits of field crops, vegetables, flowers, baked foods, or any other type of fair entry, are asked to bring them to the Veterans Memorial Building Thursday morning. It is not necessary to have an entry blank in advance, and anyone in the area is eligible to put something in the fair.

Judging of the exhibits will start Thursday morning and will end Friday. All entries will remain in place until 3 p. m. Saturday.

All livestock exhibits will be shown at the new livestock building at the fair grounds and there will be cattle, sheep, hogs, rabbits, and poultry shown. The horse show will be presented and judged Thursday night in the rodeo arena.

The complete program for the three days is as follows:

- Thursday, August 20
- 9 a. m.—Fair Opens.
- 9 a. m.—Judging sheep, canned foods, clothing and textiles.
- 10 a. m.—Judging club calves, rabbits.
- 11 a. m.—Judging flowers.
- 1 p. m.—Judging field crops, livestock judging contest, horticulture, baked foods, fine arts, hobbies and miscellaneous, dairy cattle.
- 2 p. m.—Baseball game, Church League.
- 2 p. m.—Midget Auto Races

See No. 7, Page 6



MISS PAMPA—Miss Sue Kennedy will represent Pampa in the Wheatheart contest at the North Plains Fair Saturday. She is a 1953 graduate of Pampa high school, president of Sub-Deb club, won second in the Pampa beauty contest to select the representative in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball Queen contest.



MISS KELLEY DRUG—Miss Helen Halpain, daughter of Mrs. Ida Halpain, will represent the Kelley Drug in the "Miss Perryton" contest Friday night. Helen is a PHS student and this is her first year in the contest.

Good Neighbors

CLARINDA, Ia. (AP) — Being "good neighbors" paid off for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields, farmers near here. Mr. and Mrs. Shields both were suffering from tuberculosis. They had to go to a sanitarium for two years so they put their household goods and farm equipment up for sale at auction.

Auctioneers donated their services and friends and neighbors got together to push bids to levels that were amazingly high. In addition the neighbors bought \$1,100 in U. S. bonds for

the Shields' two daughters, Nancy, 8, and Jo Ann, 6, who will live with their maternal grandparents.

Neighbors said the Shields long have been active in organizing "good neighbor" activity for other farm families.

Guests in the R. H. Daley home from Sunday until Thursday were Mrs. Daley's mother, Mrs. Mary Ellsworth and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brooks, all of Victorville, California.

Read Want Ads Regularly!

Jaycees Book Shepherd Speech September 10

The Perryton Jaycees, in cooperation with the Perryton Ministerial Alliance, have booked Stephen A. Haboush, a shepherd from Galilee, for an appearance at the school auditorium on Sept. 10.

Haboush is a native Galilean, who grew up as a shepherd boy and came to the United States a few years ago, where he worked his way through an American University. He recently returned to the land of his birth and made a motion picture in color of the scenes and people of Galilee and Palestine.

His Bible land presentation begins at 7:30 p. m. and he will make talks in several churches of this area during the week he is here. An admission will be charged for the public presentation.

Scrib's Shoe Store Sponsors Famous Radio Program

The broadcasting favorite of millions of children through the years, Smilin' Ed McConnell, makes his seasonal debut on August 22, on KEYE at 10 a. m. sponsored by Scrib's shoe store.

On that date the genial story teller resumes his weekly series of programs featuring his animal pets, his comic helpers and his weekly dramatization of imaginative and original children's tales.

OBITUARY

Lizzie Crum was born near Syracuse, Indiana, April 25, 1875 and passed away at her home in Sawyer, Kansas, July 27, 1953, age 78 years, 3 months and two days.

She was married to Grant Sooter July 20th, 1904 and her husband preceded her in death on March 4, 1929. No children were born to this union.

Mrs. Sooter came to Kansas with her parents, Martin J. and Sabina Crum, in the spring of 1885 and lived near Sawyer until after her marriage.

Before the opening of the Strip she taught one term at the Ash-ton school in Pratt County and when the opening came her husband made the run, staking a claim near Ringwood, Oklahoma then the Oklahoma Territory. To this new country they went to make their home.

Their first abode was a dugout but in due time a splendid one-roomed sod shanty was erected to become their living quarters for a good many years while the country was being settled. They endured all the privations of a drouth stricken new country with the rest of their neighbors.

When there were enough children in the community to warrant it, a school was organized and Mrs. Sooter was chosen as the first teacher and she found much pleasure in this vocation. The spirit of pioneering remained with them however, and in later years when the Artesian Valley was opened in New Mexico they went to that new field and spent several years there. Still later when the Panhandle Texas country was changing from huge ranches into smaller, privately owned tracts they again ventured forth and were in that country before the present city of Perryton was founded. Even so they never entirely deserted Oklahoma and had land holdings there until after the death of Mr. Sooter.

Soon after losing her husband, Mrs. Sooter returned to Sawyer to be near her mother and other relatives and resided there until her death.

For almost seven years she has been confined to her home, most of the time bedfast, but until the last few weeks able to enjoy life as she lived it in the confines of her home; watching with interest the activities of the street from her bed-side window, and never losing interest in current events.

She became a member of the Christian church many years ago, moving her membership to the Sawyer Christian Church when she returned to make her home here. She was active in church work until ill health overtook her.

Mrs. Sooter is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edith M. Combs and Nell E. Crum of Sawyer, and Mrs. Louis (Grace) Busch, Avila, Indiana, and one brother, Harold Crum of Perryton, Texas, besides numerous nieces, and nephews.



MISS ROTARY CLUB — Miss Barbara Rose Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell, will represent the Rotary Club in the "Miss Perryton" contest Friday night. She is a PHS student and active in speech and dramatics activities.

Self-Dumping Lake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Lake George, the unique self-dumping lake, has done it again. The annual emptying of the picturesque Chugach Mountains lake is a phenomenon of the ice.

It is sealed with a barrier of ice each winter. As summer brings the big thaw, the barrier weakens gradually under the pressure of the mounting 26 mile long 4 mile wide reservoir. The flow builds to river proportions, ripping out chunks of weakened ice the size of a small house and tossing them along in the torrent down a mountain gorge.

This year, the breakup was nearly a month ahead of last year, due to the warm summer. The runoff raised the Knik and Matanuska rivers five feet and the rush of debris and ice threatened bridges and trestles. The lake is 50 miles north of Anchorage.

Balsa wood, said to be the lightest known, weighs about seven pounds per cubic foot.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

There are too many firearm accidents caused by young people or with young people as the victims. There is strong suspicion that parents—especially the mothers—are to blame. Outdoor writer Bill Wolf voiced this feeling in an article in the August issue of Sports Afield magazine.

Wolf says that when he was a youngster "we were encouraged to grow up through the natural succession of air rifle, .22-caliber rifle, shotgun and other firearms, with our family never even dreaming that there was any other course for normal boys. We had no gun accidents, hunting or otherwise, because we knew that guns were made to kill, so we never pointed them at anything we didn't want to shoot. Even mothers who feared firearms made no appreciable protest to early exposure of their children to guns. Nowadays there is growing evidence that mothers are losing sight of the fact that firearms are part of an American boy's heritage."

Perhaps it would be too harsh to accuse the mothers of contributing to manslaughter, but it comes mighty close to that. The overprotective mother who forbids her sons to learn the use of guns deliberately blinds herself to the fact that guns exist, that boys like guns and that boys will use guns at the first opportunity, with or without her permission.

It is quite true that guns are dangerous. So are knives, automobiles and electric light sockets. It is quite unlikely that Mother would ever consent to their elimination. She wouldn't think of letting her sons drive a car without some training. But automobiles are far deadlier than firearms, even with equal training in the use of both. It is much easier to kill a person with a car than with a gun, even accidentally.

PERRYTON FAIR
SAT. NITE AUG. 22
7:30
WORLD CHAMPION STUNT CONTEST
GREAT THRILL SHOWS
CHITWOOD DAREDEVILS
HOLLYWOOD Stuntmen - CANADIAN ACES
SEE A '33 FORD CATAPULTED FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST CANNON!
DON'T DARE MISS IT!

Nevertheless, Mother fails to recognize that the urge to use firearms is even more a part of her boy's youth than the desire to drive a car. Everything leads to this desire: the motion picture he sees, television, radio, early American history, the games he plays.

Surveys show that in all firearm mishaps an increasing percentage of the dead and injured are children and adolescents. Clearly, they need more training and safety instruction. It's time the American mother stopped being such a mollycoddle and recognized that such training must start in the home when the

child is young. By refusing to recognize this she is causing much harm to those she thinks she is protecting.

Guests in the James McAnally home the first of the week were Mr. McAnally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAnally, and a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Laudrop and son Ricky all of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfum and Louise attended a reunion of the McKee family at Borger on Sunday. Mrs. Wolfum's mother, Mrs. McKee returned home with them for a short visit.

3-D Coming to Ranger Drive-In

A two-reel three (3-D) motion picture will feature of the Ranger Drive-In starting Sunday, August 30, according to Van Co-owner. This will be in addition to the regular feature which will be made to cover cost of 3-D film.

Check the Want Ads for more

PERRYTON FURNITURE CO.
FINE QUALITY AT FAIR PRICES
BUY FURNITURE FROM A FURNITURE MAN

Offers a
Special Purchase of

Morning Glory

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Similar to Illustration

In lovely tweed cover shot with metallic Luxe and famous Morning Glory construction. Three wonderful pieces: Occasional Chair and Studio Divan and Base Rocker.

ALL THREE PIECES
While They
Last

\$139⁵⁰

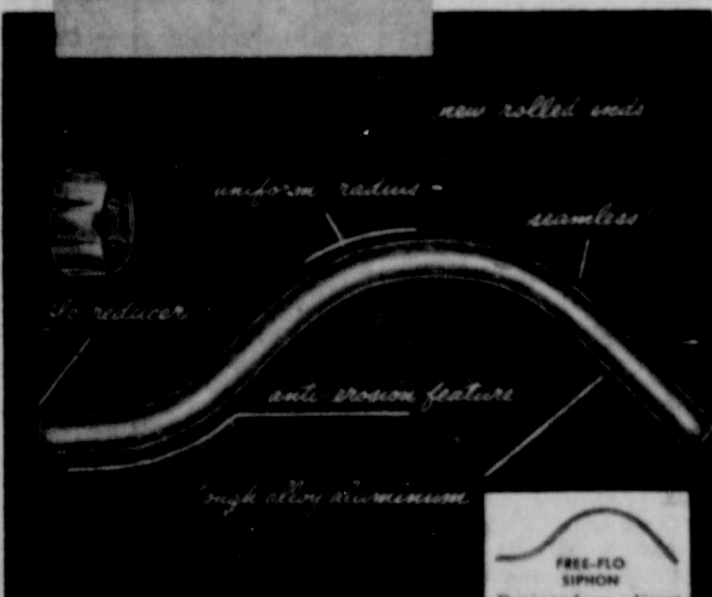
Easy Terms
Free Delivery

PERRYTON FURNITURE CO.

FINE QUALITY AT FAIR PRICES

Welcome
Fair Visitors

Lifetime
ALUMINUM
SIPHON TUBES



THE FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF ALUMINUM SIPHON TUBES

Lifetime Aluminum Siphon Tubes give greater flow, faster starting, less erosion—never rust, split or warp. Growers report irrigation costs "cut 30%" with Lifetime Siphon Tubes. Lightweight, labor-saving—one man can carry 20 at a time!

THREE-WAY ECONOMY . . .
1. Low First Cost
2. Less Labor
3. Long, Long Life

FREE-FLO SIPHON
Designed to direct water flow outward and reduce erosion. Diameters: 1 1/2", 2", 3", 4", 5", 6", 8", 10", 12", 14", 16", 18", 20", 24", 30", 36", 42", 48", 54", 60".

KING SIPHON
For row crop, border, and flood type irrigation. Diameters: 1 1/2", 2", 3", 4", 5", 6", 8", 10", 12", 14", 16", 18", 20", 24", 30", 36", 42", 48", 54", 60".

STANDARD SIPHON
Reynolds Lifetime quality in a low-cost, long-lasting siphon tube. Diameters: 1 1/2", 2", 3", 4", 5", 6", 8", 10", 12", 14", 16", 18", 20", 24", 30", 36", 42", 48", 54", 60".

FREE—SIPHON TUBE BOOKLET
REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY

ANDERSON MFG. CO.

Perryton

RACING



Part-Natural
Wagering
Daily Double
Quinella

July 4-Sept. 13
LUREA PARK
RATON, W. M.
Only 4 Hours
from Perryton

FINEST OF FEATURES AT LOWEST COST!

Dual-Range
Hydra-Matic Drive



Pontiac's wonderful Dual-Range Hydra-Matic* gives you eager pep in traffic and quiet, gas-saving cruising on the open road. And it's the same automatic drive you find in the most expensive cars in America!

122" Wheelbase



Pontiac is a big car—in fact no car so big is priced so low. This extra size gives you more room and contributes greatly to Pontiac's smooth, relaxed, road-hugging ride—a ride that gives you a wonderful feeling of solid security wherever you go.

Power Steering

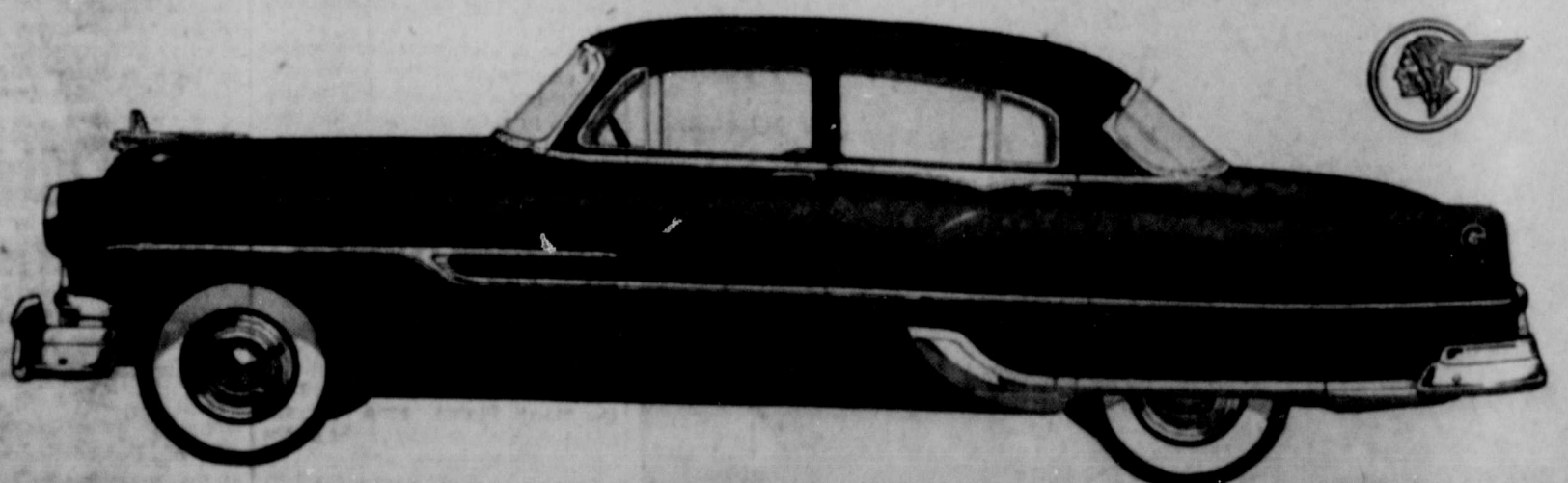


Pontiac's Power Steering* takes over almost all the work of turning and parking and provides almost effortless driving. It's the same type of power steering you get in the finest cars. *Optional at extra cost.

Body by Fisher



Inside Pontiac's big, roomy body you'll find luxury and comfort far beyond its modest price, with interiors finished with the same fine attention to detail as America's finest cars.



Put yourself in the driver's seat of a Pontiac and immediately some very wonderful things happen. First, you find yourself in command of a big, high-compression engine that responds so eagerly you know there's power to spare. You control this big 122-inch wheelbase beauty with almost no effort. But only after

you've driven it for many thousands of miles do you realize that Pontiac's outstanding point of extra value is its famed dependability, long life and amazingly low operating and maintenance cost. And this great Pontiac quality is proved beyond question by its accepted high resale value. Come in and get the facts.

GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST PRICED FIRST

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

Pontiac

Johnson Pontiac Inc.

101 South Main

Perryton, Texas



GRUVER—Miss Wanda Renner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gruver, will represent that city in the Wheatheart contest Saturday. She is a high school junior, a class favorite, and is sponsored by Gruver C. of C.

60 Cups per pound!



on
sale
at

Downdsend Grocery — Perryton



MISS ORCHID SHOP—Miss Connie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Edwards, will represent the Orchid Shop in the "Miss Perryton" contest Friday night. She is a PHS student, on the Rangerette basketball squad and her measurements are 34" bust, 24" waist, and 36" hips.

Ex-Students to Meet Wednesday

All ex-students of Perryton high school, from the class of 1920 through the class of 1953, will gather at Ranger Field Wednesday night, August 19, for the first ex-students reunion ever held in Perryton.

Invitations have been mailed to all ex-students who no longer live in Perryton and a large crowd is expected for the event.

The program will be: Invocation; Welcome Address by Supt. Gilbert Mize; Introduction of speaker, Supt. Mize; address, Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Highland Park schools; Music, arranged by Troy Bolerjack; School Song, Assembly.

Refreshments will be served by the class of 1954. Most of the evening before and after the program will be devoted to "just visiting" among former classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fletcher, Juanita, B. R. Jr. and Janice Miller returned Monday from a weeks vacation at San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Laredo and Old Mexico. Jake Fletcher and son Rockney joined them at Lakey, Texas.

Read Want Ads Regularly!



Ranger Band to Meet Thursday

Band director B. D. Walker has asked all members of the Ranger band, both senior and junior high school, to meet at the school band room on Thursday afternoon, August 20.

The band will have their final two days of marching and playing rehearsals on Thursday and Friday before leading the annual North Plains Fair parade Saturday morning.

Mrs. Kermit McFarland of Wichita, Kansas is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Holdeman, and other relatives.



MISS B & PW CLUB—Miss Kaylene Schnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schnell, will represent the Perryton Business and Professional Women's Club in the "Miss Perryton" contest Friday night. Kaylene is a PHS student and twirler, also a member of the Rangerette basketball squad.

LeRoy LaMasters Home After 20 Months in S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Pete) LaMaster returned to Perryton last

week after spending more than 20 months in South America visiting most of that nation's countries.

Mrs. LaMaster is the former Miss Carolyn Conley.

Herald Want Ads pay well.

Two Outstanding Livestock Judges Secured for Fair

Two outstanding judges have been secured for the livestock judging during the North Plains Fair, according to superintendent Percy Powers.

They are Stanley Anderson, professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech; and Calvin Holcomb, Swisher county agent from Tulsa.

Anderson is coach of the national champion livestock judging team at Tech. He will judge sheep, horses, dairy cattle, Hereford and Shorthorn beef animals.

Holcomb is a graduate of Tech and has made an outstanding record in the past few years with the showing of club calves fed under his supervision. He will judge club calves, the open steer show, hogs and Angus beef cattle.

Funeral Services

Paul and Lois Loftin received word Sunday that their sister-in-law, Mrs. Delton R. Hale, Nashville, Ark., had died of a heart ailment Saturday.

Funeral services were read at Corinth, Arkansas Tuesday morning. The Hales are former residents of Stephenville and Granbury, Texas.

Mrs. Hale married Mrs. Loftin's brother.

Jane's Beauty Shop

721 S. Fordham

Permanents from \$5

Evening Appointments Solicited

Mrs. Bob Loving
EXPERIENCED OPERATOR
MODERN EQUIPMENT

Hello Fair Visitors . . .

\$9.95 ★

Delivers Any

Portable Typewriter

In Our Stock

- Underwood
- Royal
- Corona
- Remington

★ Balance in
Monthly Payments

Stewart Printing Co.

MISS MIAMI—Miss Eda Beth Gill of Miami will represent that city in the Wheatheart contest Saturday night. Miss Gill was first place winner in a beauty contest conducted at Miami last week to select the Wheatheart representative. She won the title over a group of other young ladies sponsored by Miami business firms.

Registration for PHS Students Set Next Week

Perryton high school students will register on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 25-26, for the 1953-54 school term, principal Kenneth Gibson has announced.

Seniors will register from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, Aug. 25; juniors from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Sophomores will register from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Wednesday, Aug. 26; freshmen from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors must bring their report cards with them, Gibson said.

All students who participate in athletics this year must bring their birth certificate when they enroll for school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Waller of Oklahoma City are guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Pietcher.



Welcome Visitors

2nd Annual North Plains Fair

AUGUST

★ 20

★ 21

★ 22

Sanford Hospital and Clinic Inc.

Perryton



ALLEN YARD—The home of Judge and Mrs. Jack Allen, 610 S. Baylor, is another of the yards listed in the beautiful yard contest sponsored by the C. of C. and Perryton Garden Club. The lot adjoining the Allen home has been made into a beauty spot with shrubs, trees and flowers.



INSPECT PLOW—Farmers from this area shown surrounding a plow used in the stubble mulch tillage demonstration at the A. C. Witt farm west of town Friday. The event attracted over 100 farmers.

Cerro Aconcagua, South American peak 23,091 feet high, is said to be the highest known anywhere in the world. Belief in astrology as a science rose among the Babylonians in ancient times.

Fryer Wolves Plan Exhibition

As an added attraction for the Perryton Blue Sox-Hooker baseball game Friday night, the famous 1913 Ochiltree baseball team, the Fryer Wolves, will play about a two-inning exhibition.

Members of the team to be seen Friday night include Charlie Whippo, Paul Records, Jack Allen, Chester Jackson, Earnest Records, Rolland Thurman, Clyde Cofer, Horace Lackey, Carl Ellis, Bernard Cropper.

Kid Races Are Slated Saturday After Parade

Entertainment for the youngsters will be provided by the Jaycees on Main street immediately following the Saturday parade.

Chairman Max McLarty said there have been six contests lined up for 11 o'clock Saturday, for children from 6 years to 15 years.

There will be a tricycle race, three-legged race, sack race, spoon race, egg tossing contest and watermelon eating contest, with cash prizes awarded in each contest.

All equipment for the contests will be furnished, except the tricycles for the tricycle race.

Fewer Australian Marriages

CANBERRA (AP)—Fewer Australians married in 1952, but government statistics show they married younger. Last year there were 74,172 marriages, the lowest total for three years. But the average of bridegrooms was 28.74 years, and that of brides 25.61, compared with 28.92 and 25.71 in 1951.

Two hundred and six girls of 15 years and under married last year, including one girl of 13. The boys were more cautious. They waited until they were 16 at least.

Wedding Payment Delayed

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—A nervous bridegroom has squandered things with the minister wards of Princeton, N. C., explained that just before the ceremony he slipped a bill into his pocket in order to pay the preacher. The ceremony done, Edwards fumbled in his pocket, pulled out something and slipped it to the preacher. He later discovered that the money was still in his pocket. He had given the parson a receipt he was carrying for his wedding suit. The money has been mailed to the minister.

Although human breath usually is germ-free, the act of coughing, sneezing, speaking or even whispering can spray germs for a considerable distance.

Use the Herald Want-Ads!

HEATING equipment

ROUND-UP SALE!

get

\$40 \$30 \$20
TRADE-IN TRADE-IN TRADE-IN

on your old heating appliance with purchase of automatic

NEW **Coleman**

FLOOR FURNACE or GAS WALL HEATER
(LIMITED TIME)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 months to pay

PLAINVIEW
HARDWARE SUPPLY

Butch Nelson Is Caller for Square Dance Friday

Butch Nelson of El Paso, Texas, one of the nation's outstanding square dance callers, will highlight the square dance which will highlight the Friday night entertainment during the North Plains Fair.

The square dance will begin at 9 p. m. and the Miss Perryton beauty contest to determine this city's entry in the Wheatheart of the Nation contest will be held during the square dance.

The dance is scheduled for the county warehouse building on North Main.

Everyone in the North Plains area who enjoys a square dance is invited to the Friday night event.

Easy Living!

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The dark world of the spiny-headed intestinal worm isn't a bad place to live. According to the late Professor Harley J. Van Cleave of the University of Illinois, a world authority on these little-known worms, they are not like anything in the animal kingdom and belong in a separate one of their own. His book "Acanthocephala of North America," has been published by the University of Illinois Press, Urbana, \$4.00.

In his 40 years' study of worms, Prof. Van Cleave found they bury their large, thorny head in the intestine of the animal they attack. He said the adult worms range in size from the largest, nearly 16 inches long, to the tiniest of which 400 would make an inch.

Known as "Acanthocephala," these parasites live in seals of the Arctic, birds of South America, whales and even men. They have no sense organs or digestive systems. Although they are more of a "pest" than a menace, they cause considerable damage.

Because use of gold caused trouble with the treasure hunting Spanish conquistadores, the Choco Indians of Panama, long ago abandoned its use and their wealth is now measured in silver coins.

Herald Classifieds Get Results!



FLYING HIGH in the new Ford pictured above as it leaves the world's largest cannon is Bill Ward of Vancouver, B. C. Bill will again perform this spectacular, death-defying act when Joie Chitwood's world champion Auto Daredevils compete in the 1953 Tournament of Thrills featuring competition between 22 stuntmen from seven different countries. The event is to be held Saturday night, August 22, 7:30 p. m. in conjunction with the Perryton Fair. The first of the 30 thrilling acts is scheduled to be Captain Eddie Allen's "Dive of Death" from 4,000 feet during which he plans to change parachutes in mid-air.

Elephants for Jordan

JERUSALEM (AP)—Elephants are more economical than camels and donkeys—at least in field work—according to the Indian Commercial Attache in Alexandria who has recommended importing them to the Middle-East. The Arab Jerusalem-Old City daily "A-Diffa" writes.

Jordan agricultural experts have apparently agreed. The Amman Chamber of Commerce has invited its members to file their orders for the animals.

The National Geographic Society estimates that the crown jewels of England might be valued at 80 million dollars.

Slightly Deafened?

This is All You Wear
ACE EAR MOLD
Fits snugly in the ear
Call or write for FREE information or see
HEINZ F. REACH
1601 Jackson
Amarillo — Phone 3-9448

First Republicans

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—For the first time in history a slate of Republican candidates is offered to the voters of the city and county in the local primary election. In the past, nomination on the Democratic ticket was tantamount to election in Henderson.

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

PERRYTON FAIR
SAT. NITE AUG. 22
7:30
WORLD CHAMPION STUNT CONTEST
GREAT THRILL SHOWS
CHITWOOD DAREDEVILS
HOLLYWOOD Stuntmen-CANADIAN ACES
Capt. Eddie ALLEN
DIVE OF DEATH
Hurling 4000 Feet to the Ground
Changing Parachutes in Mid Air!
DON'T DARE MISS IT!

Welcome FAIR Visitors

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR BIG DISPLAY OF BENDIX HOME APPLIANCES AT THE NORTH PLAINS FAIR THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY.

Steak Tenderized LB. **59¢**

Hamburger lb. **29¢**

Beef Roast lb. **35¢**

Half or Whole Beef for Lockers... lb. **29¢**

COFFEE FOLGERS Lb. **91¢**

CHARLOTTE FREEZE 1/2 Gallon **49¢**

SUGAR 10 Lbs. **99¢**

SALMON Tall Can **39¢**

ORANGEADE III C 48-oz. **29¢**

CATSUP HUNT'S **16¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. **29¢**

PEARS BARTLETT No. 2 1/2 Can **33¢**

TOMATOES FRESH 2 Pkgs. **37¢**

MILK Tall Can **2 for 25¢**

PEACHES ELBERTA No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

MUSTARD KRAFT 6 oz. **10¢**

Red

Our Beef and Pork is Home Killed and It's Better!

Potatoes

50 lbs. \$1.39

TOWNSEND
GROCERY & MARKET

804 South Main

Phone 2271

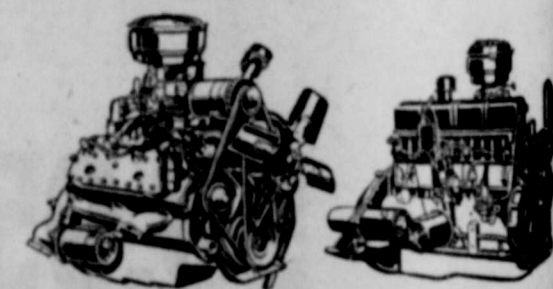
Only the new Ford Truck

—gives you the all-new **DRIVERIZED CAB**

—plus a choice of **V-8 or SIX**



Reduces driver fatigue! New curved, one-piece windshield is 55% bigger. New 4-ft. rear windows. New deep side windows. New wider, adjustable seat has non-sag springs and seat shock snubber. New wider door opening! New push-button door handles! New rotor-type door locks. Try the Ford Driverized Cab for a brand-new experience! (Deluxe Cab shown.)



Most powerful Pickup engine ever built! The famous 106-h.p. V-8! Only Ford offers V-8 or Six choice! 101-h.p. overhead-valve Cost Clipper Six features new Low-Friction gas-saving design. Ford offers 5 great engines, ranging up to 155-h.p., to meet your power needs. The widest transmission choice in truck history! For your 1 1/2-tonner, you can choose from 5, including (extra cost) Fordomatic or Overdrive!



All-New Ford F-100 6 1/2-ft. Pickup, G.V.W. 4,800 lbs. Completely new Ford Truck line offers over 190 models built to get jobs done fast. New shorter turning, new brakes, new springs! Synchro-Silent transmission is standard!

On display NOW!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS
SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

A & B Motor Co.

1109-21 South Main

Classified

Ads appearing on classified page a charge of 3 cents per word for first insertion, with minimum charge of 30 cents. Double rate for blind ads. Display \$1.00 per column inch. Minimum of 50 cents for classified ads charged.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE WEDNESDAY NOON EACH WEEK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TREE LODGE
10 A. F. & A. M.
Meeting first Friday
each month. School and
work every Monday

W. M. LOFTIN, Secretary

PHYSICS ANONYMOUS GROUP
Thursday night, in
of City Hall—8 p. m.
P. O. BOX 505

COMMANDRY No. 105
K. T.
Meeting first Thursday
each month.

BLANK, Commander
wards, Recorder

Automotive

Auto Services
BALANCING, work guar-
Smith Texaco Service,
15-tf-c

WRECKER SERVICE

prevent expensive dam-
an automobile with-
to the car requires
knowledge of its con-
skilled handling and
equipment.

Motor Co.
Sales Service
Phone 2601
34-2t-c

REPAIRS FOR SALE

DEBAKER commander,
ans, undercoated, clean,
See Gale Rogers. 22-tf-c

BUILDING

YOUR HOME
NEED
"FACE LIFTING!"

New Wallpaper
New Linoleum
New Paint
Newest Colors

Glass Co.
1st Ave.—Phone 3461
34-2t-c

OPPORTUNITIES

RE YOUR PLANS for the
A good Rawleigh busi-
ness to beat. Opening in
and Moore counties.
once to Rawleigh's,
TXH-40-254, Memphis,
G-32-4t-p

WELDING SERVICES

WELDING
SMITH work and welding
kinds. All work guaran-
teed. Machine Shop. 24-tf-c

RADIO SERVICE

Radio Repairing
Advice: Have your radio
checked periodically. Call us
for an inexpensive way of
keeping your radio perfectly and
long its life.

Life-Time Gates
AIRCRAFT ALUMINUM OR
GALVANIZED SPRING STEEL
Sizes from 4 to 16 feet
Eliminate gate worries for-
ever! From \$9.45
PERRYTON LUMBER CO.
2 S. Ash Phone 3061
28-tf-c

SEED CLEANING—TREATING

Sherry Method
Aronson, C. F. Agros
Bigrow seed stimulant
W. H. LANCE
Bla. E. Hotel Perryton 13-tf-c

BUSINESS SERVICES

DRY CLEANING

FUR and WOOLEN STORAGE

BAUMANN'S
419 S. Main Phone 2151
28-2t-c

FARM SUPPLIES

SEED

CERTIFIED WICHITA Seed
Wheat for sale. Cleaned and
treated. Roy Stollings. Phone
916F14 Perryton. 34-2t-p

**CERTIFIED Comanche and Wich-
ita seed wheat for sale.** R. E.
Taylor. Phone 7861 or 7525. 1½
miles north and 5 miles west of
Perryton. 34-tf-c

WESTAR SEED WHEAT for sale.
Irrigated wheat. Cleaned and
treated or straight. Howard Holt
and Son, Phone 7484 or 7485.
34-3t-c

SEED WHEAT for sale: Wichita,
certified and uncertified; Red
Chief, Bluejacket, Redjacket,
Tenmarq. Cleaned. O. A. Schus-
ter, 8 miles east of Perryton or
718 S. Grinnell. 32-4t-c

MILO SEED: 70 sacks Texas tag
Martin; 60 sacks, Westland,
cleaned and treated. Can order
any variety seed, 2 day delivery.
Waka Grain Co., Dick Reed,
Phone 7553. 43-2t-c

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

BABY CHICKS every Monday.
Indian River broiler crosses.
Perryton Hatchery. Phone 2521.
P-2-tf-c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS in furniture. We buy,
sell. North Side Sales. 25-tf-c

INSURANCE

Southern Farm Bureau
Insurance Companies
Life — Polio — Auto
Liability — Fire

RALPH HEADLEE
Res. Phone 3151
Office: A & B Motor Co.
28-tf-c

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male Pomeranian Red
dog, "Skookum," disappeared
Saturday, Aug. 8. Six years old,
dark red with plume tail; sand
color chest and tail. Liberal re-
ward for return or information as
to whereabouts. Mrs. Helen
Chadwick, 509 S. Colgate, 3641.
33-tf-c

STRAYED: Mottled faced cow,
Brand N on left side. Hamilton
Murphy. M-32-tf-c

MISCELLANEOUS

PRINTED LINOLEUM yard
goods for sale, 9' and 12' wide.
Sold any length. Wide variety of
colors and patterns. Daley's Per-
ryton. 34-2t-c

ALL METAL Merry-Go-Round 4
seats, ball bearing. \$20. Phone
8131 or 701 S. Eton. 34-tf-c

CAMERA WANTED that will
take pictures yesterday. This is
wanted by nearly everyone. Don't
be sorry. Use the many fine ser-
vices offered by Hergert's Cam-
era Shop. 33-tf-c

Life-Time Gates
AIRCRAFT ALUMINUM OR
GALVANIZED SPRING STEEL
Sizes from 4 to 16 feet
Eliminate gate worries for-
ever! From \$9.45
PERRYTON LUMBER CO.
2 S. Ash Phone 3061
28-tf-c

SEED CLEANING—TREATING
Sherry Method
Aronson, C. F. Agros
Bigrow seed stimulant
W. H. LANCE
Bla. E. Hotel Perryton 13-tf-c

MISCELLANEOUS

AIR CONDITIONERS, for home,
office and store by Carrier and
Westinghouse. Sng-Breeze evap-
orative type. Complete service.
Waller Plumbing Co., 708 South
Main. 20-tf-c

LUZIER'S FINE cosmetics and
perfumes. Distributed by Mrs.
Ray S. McEntire, 906 S. Fordham,
Phone 7431. 41-tf-c

MERCHANDISE

new and USED Typewriters
priced from
\$111.00
standard and portable
★
TERMS
★
STEWART Printing Co.
Phone 2571

NOTICE

KIDS!
Don't miss our
Weekly Meetin'
Smilin' Ed McConnell and HIS BUSTER BROWN GANG
Every Saturday
Starting August 22
10 a. m. K E Y E
Brought to you by
Scrib's Shoes

KIDS!
Don't miss our
Weekly Meetin'
Smilin' Ed McConnell and HIS BUSTER BROWN GANG
Every Saturday
Starting August 22
10 a. m. K E Y E
Brought to you by
Scrib's Shoes

HANDS TIED?
Because You lack a
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
You can get one of
HOME in your spare
time. If you are 16 or
over and have left
school, write for interesting free book-
let—tells you how! PH
American School,
P. O. Box 974
Amarillo, Tex.
Send me your free 44-page High
School Booklet.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
28-tf-c

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to have
your milk delivered to your
door daily, call Todd Dairies.
Phone 3031. 17-tf-c

FROM SUNDAY to SUNDAY
to Sundays, make Kelley Drug
your headquarters for refresh-
ments, gifts, household and per-
sonal needs, medicines, etc. all
through the week including Sun-
days when other business estab-
lishments are closed. K-18-tf-c

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

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
FOUR ROOM modern house for
sale, trade or long term rental;
reasonable rent; two 50-ft. lots,
3½ block of school, 1013 S. Ford-
ham, Perryton. Write or call Mark-
Boehning, Rt. 1, Diamond, Mo.,
phone 24. 32-3t-c

HOUSE FOR Sale, 3 bedroom,
loan approved. Small down
payment. C. D. Russell. Phone
8381. 18-TF-c

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE for sale, 2 bedrooms.
Modern home. Less than 3
years old. Must sell at once. Im-
mediate possession. 114 N. Elm.
Phone 3334. S-5-tf-c

REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED BRICK HOME for
sale or will trade for land. E.
D. Blackburn. Phone 8547. 34-2t-p

THE BARGAIN SPOT

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

Very nice 3 bedroom Home. Car-
pet, dishwasher, garage. Fenced
yard. Nice trees, paved street.
\$12,000. terms.

2 bedroom FHA home. Small
down payment.
Nice 1 bedroom home. Small
down payment.

Several other homes for sale that
you will want to investigate.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house,
2 bedroom house and nice 3
room apartment.

FOR SALE—Polio Insurance

ERICKSON Insurance Service

Real Estate and Insurance
FHA Loans
318 South Main — Phone 6031
27-tf-c

RENTALS

HOUSES

HOUSE FOR RENT, Three bed-
rooms. Unfurnished. Phone
8543. M-34-1t-c

THREE ROOM HOUSE for rent.
Modern. Furnished or unfurn-
ished. Johnnie Ferguson, Phone
6691. 32-tf-c

HOUSE for rent, Two bedrooms.
See Cody Harris. ¼ mi. west,
1½ mi. south Gray. H-28-tf-c

APARTMENTS

**FURNISHED COTTAGE APART-
MENT** for rent. Bills paid. In-
quire at 1001 S. Colgate. H-33-tf-c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for
rent. Close in. C. E. Presnall,
317 Ash. 32-tf-c

SMALL furnished apartment
house for rent about Aug. 15.
Modern, air-conditioned. Bills
paid. 210 S. Baylor. Phone 5821
or 4901. B-31-tf-c

APARTMENTS for rent, Furnish-
ed, close in. Call Jerald Jones
at White's Auto. 31-tf-c

BEDROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, Close
in. Private entrance. 302 So.
Amherst. 50-tf-c

WANTED

TRACTOR WORK or yard work
wanted. Four or five men
available at all times. 410 Am-
herst. Phone 7593. C-32-tf-c

WANTED person willing to risk
30¢ on a Herald classified ad.
Good results, sell what you don't
need for money you can use.

News From ANTHONY

By Mrs. Ralph Bobbitt

The Anthony 4-H girls were
called together at the home of
Mrs. Ralph Bobbitt Tuesday af-
ternoon for the purpose of work-
ing on record books and doing
some work on fair exhibits. Mrs.
Lester Janzen helped instruct
the following girls: Myrtle and
Janet Bobbitt, Judy Morris, Ann
Myers, Karen Davis and Joyce
Bobbitt. Refreshments were served
and games were played during
relaxation period.

Miss Grace Reynolds visited
in the home of Mrs. Ralph Bob-
bitt Monday afternoon. The 4-H
camp fair exhibits were dis-
cussed.

Leslie Bobbitt attended a soil
conservation meeting Monday
afternoon at Beaver. Mr. Bobbitt
is a newly appointed county soil
testing chairman.

A number of the Anthony 4-H
club members plan to attend the
Beaver County Annual 4-H camp
at Boiling Springs state park
near Woodward. They will leave
8381.



AT STUBBLE MULCH MEETING—E. C. Van Dorn, right, stubble mulch farming expert from the Amarillo Experiment Station, is shown above speaking to the crowd at the A. C. Witt farm Friday where stubble mulch demonstrations were given. About 100 farmers attended the event.



WHEAT VOTERS—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pearson, Sr., were among the Ochiltree county voters who gave an endorsement to marketing quotas in the election held Friday. Ochiltree county voted 620 for marketing quotas and 21 against them.

Tuesday afternoon and return
Wednesday afternoon. Their time
will be spent in swimming, craft,
a lecture on wild life and various
other types of recreation. Mrs.
George Kirton, Glen Myers, Mr.
and Mrs. Jay Pierce and Mrs.
Ralph Bobbitt plan to take the
youngsters and remain with
them.

Judy Vandeburg is improving
after a virus infection of the
muscles. She has been in bed
most of the week and has had
many visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bobbitt
and children were in Beaver
transacting business Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Carl Carter is confined to
bed this week. Mrs. Floyd Myers,
Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Leroy
Bobbitt and Mrs. Ralph Bobbitt
called on her at various times.

Ralph Bobbitt accompanied
Lem Vandeburg to Amarillo
Thursday. Mr. Vandeburg has
purchased the Plains Grade A
milk route to Amarillo, Texas.

Howard Carter is spending the
week at Post, Texas participat-
ing in the all high school rodeo
being held there.

Mrs. Lloyd Brown called on
Mrs. George Kirton and Mrs. J.
L. Wallace Thursday morning.

Leslie Bobbitt is serving on
the election board at Bethany
Friday during the voting on par-
ity.

Ann Myers spent Wednesday
night with Myrtle and Janet Bob-
bitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris, Judy
and Jack are vacationing at Red
River this week.

J. H. McCormack is doing
Morris' chores and plowing while
they are gone.

A nice rain of 1.62 inches was
reported in the Anthony neigh-
borhood Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Myers
planned to spend Sunday at
Boiling Springs Park with Mr.
and Mrs. Aldon Durbin and sons.

Three Days of Baseball Set on Fair Program

Four baseball games will be
played during the North Plains
Fair, with the top game of the
week scheduled for Friday night
when the Perryton Blue Sox and
Hooker are quite well matched
and have provided excellent en-
tertainment in their previous
meetings. Game time is 8:30 p.
m.

On Thursday afternoon at 2
o'clock, there will be a Church
League baseball game at the lo-
cal diamond, and another Church
League game on Saturday after-
noon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Perryton American Legion
junior team will tangle with
Shattuck juniors at 2:30 o'clock
Saturday afternoon.

Admission to the afternoon
games is free; there will be a 50
cent admission charge for the
Perryton-Hooker clash Friday
night.

Community B: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community C: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community D: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community E: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community F: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community G: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community H: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community I: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community J: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community K: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
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ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community L: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
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ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community M: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community N: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community O: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
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ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community P: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
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Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
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and C. G. Jewell; second al-
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Schroeder.

Community Q: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community R: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community S: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee, Cecil Leicht and Fred Hus-
ton; first alternate, Roy Gheen
and C. G. Jewell; second al-
ternate, Grady Yearly and Edward
Schroeder.

Community T: Delegate to
county convention, Kenneth Cudd
and George Dietrich; alternate
delegate, Mart Wagner and Roy
Hogland; chairman of commu-
nity committee, Edgar Cook and
Harry Reimer; vice chairman,
Ray Chase and Clinton Hearn;
member of community commit-
tee



MISS MEMPHIS—Miss Anita Murphy will represent the Memphis Jaycee Ettes in the Wheatheart contest Saturday night. She is a graduate of Memphis high school and won the Miss Memphis title last Saturday night in a beauty contest at that city.

No. 6

Continued from Page 1

is sponsored by the Borger Lions Club.

WANDA RENNER, Miss Gruver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Renner, junior in high school, class favorite, sponsored by Gruver C. of C.

JANIECE CHRISTAL, Miss Clarendon, Rodeo Queen of the 1953 Clarendon Rodeo, junior in

Lelia Lake high school, active in sports.

LAVERN SHIELDS, Miss Guyton, winner of 1953 Miss Guyton beauty contest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Shields of Guyton, senior at Denver U., member of Kappa Delta sorority.

ANN RATHJEN, Miss Canadian, 1953 graduate of Canadian high school, member of Honor Society, Sub Debs, Rainbow Personality representative at Canyon.

BEVERLY GULLEY, Miss Clovis, winner of Miss Clovis title this spring and queen of West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League this year, will represent WINM league at national beauty contest in Atlanta, Ga. this year.

JIMMALENE RICHARDSON, Miss Dumas, chosen Miss Dumas in annual beauty revue at Dumas high school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Richardson, Dumas entry in Miss West Texas Labor contest at Amarillo, sponsored by Dumas Jaycees.

ANITA MURPHY, Miss Memphis, winner of 1953 Miss Memphis beauty title, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy, 1953 graduate of Dumas high school, sponsored by Memphis Jaycee Ettes.

Cold

Weather

is on the way

Ask Waller's about a heating system for your home.

Low Monthly Payments

Waller Plumbing Company

708 S. Main—Phone 3951

KAY HOWELL, Miss Spearman, won Miss Spearman title in recent beauty contest, senior in high school, accomplished artist, sponsored by Spearman Lions Club.

EDA GILL, Miss Miami, won Miss Miami beauty title last week in contest held by Miami merchants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gill, a sophomore in Texas Tech, sponsored by Miami C. of C.

SUE KENNEDY, Miss Pampa, 1953 PHS graduate, president Sub Deb club, second in queen contest of West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, sponsored by Pampa C. of C.

DOLLY SHOOK, Miss Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shook of Beaver, sophomore in Panhandle A&M College, sponsored by Anthony Rural Progress Club.

No. 7

Continued from Front Page

8 p. m.—Horse Show and Special Attractions.

Friday, August 21

8 a. m.—Fair Opens.

8 a. m.—Judging swine, beef cattle.

10 a. m.—Judging poultry.

2 p. m.—Baseball game Church League.

8 p. m.—Baseball game, Perryton Blue Sox vs. Hooker.

9 p. m.—Square Dance, Miss Perryton Contest.

Saturday, August 22

9 a. m.—Fair Opens.

9 a. m.—Old Timers Reunion.

10 a. m.—Downtown Parade.

11 a. m.—Kiddie Races and Contests.

2 p. m.—Baseball, American Legion.

3:30 p. m.—Trades Day prizes.

7:30 p. m.—Joe Chitwood Thrill Show.

9:30 p. m.—Grand Ole Opry.

10:30 p. m.—Crowning of Nation's Wheatheart.

10:30 p. m.—Ray Price dance.

Read the Want Ads Today!

PERRYTON FAIR

SAT. NITE AUG. 22

WORLD CHAMPION STUNT CONTEST

CHITWOOD DAREDEVILS

HOLLYWOOD STUNTMEN CANADIAN ACES

Allen Dive of Death

Hurling 4000 Feet to the Ground Changing Parachutes in Mid Air!

DON'T DARE MISS IT!



MISS DUMAS—Miss Jimmalene Richardson, sponsored by the Dumas Jaycees, will represent that city in the Wheatheart contest Saturday night. She is a graduate of Dumas high school and won the annual beauty revue in Dumas this year, being crowned "Miss Moore County of 1953."

No. 8

Continued from Page 1

The committees making arrangements for the events are Virgil Olmstead, B. H. Peckenpaugh, Dempsey Malaney, O. R. Truax, Warren Cudd, Wayne Gyger and Giltner LaMaster, food committee; Mrs. Van W. Stewart, Mrs. R. T. Correll and Mrs. Dempsey Malaney, registration; Howard Slaughter and Hardy Hulsey, equipment; Judge Jack Allen, Cecil Dodd and Irvin Buchanan, entertainment.

The food will be served by the food committee and the staff of the Ochiltree County Herald.

The average person in Ireland eats about 3,500 calories a day compared with an average of about 3,200 in the United States.

Perryton Markets

August 20, 1953

Wheat \$2.05
Milo 2.30
Cream57
Eggs, No. 137
Light Hens13
Heavy Hens17
Heavy Fryers28
Cocks06
Hides05

No. 5

Continued from Page 1

some fields received only a sprinkle of rain.

The rain that fell in the county Sunday came just in time to revive many fields of maize that were beginning to burn and turn brown. The rain came in time to keep the feed going, however, and prospects looks good now for a combine milo harvest, according to most observers.

No. 3

Continued from Front Page

this is his authorization to secure a loan or to sell wheat produced next year.

Wheat may be planted as a cover crop only on excess acres in this area but it must be plowed up before harvest time. A sketch map must be filed at the PMA office, showing the field to be used as a cover crop, before the wheat is planted.

Community Public To South Main

The Community Public Service Co. is occupying temporary offices at 410 S. Main while the office building is being completely remodeled.

All business of the company will be transacted at the temporary office just south of Castle's Dry Goods, until the main office is ready to occupy.

New fixtures, new floor, and new offices are being constructed by contractor Clyde Cofer.

It pays to use classified ads.



Phone 2891

- Ambulance
- Flowers



MISS ANTHONY—Miss Dolly Shook of Beaver will represent the Anthony Rural Progress Club in the Wheatheart contest Saturday night at the North Plains Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shook of Beaver and is a sophomore at Panhandle A & M College, Goodwell.

Farm Program Set at Balko

Harold Davis of Roff, Okla., a member of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau and state board of

directors, will speak on present and proposed farm programs at the Balko school on Monday night, August 24, at 8 p. m.

All farmers of this area are invited to attend the meeting and learn more about farm programs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ems and family had dinner in the home of Mrs. Mayson and son Charles.

More than a thousand oids, or small planets of the have been observed by omers.

HERE'S A BUMPER CROP OF Bargains for you!

While At the Fair This Week End

PRODUCE—Friday and Saturday



3 CANS 45¢

GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS Lb. 19¢

POTATOES COLORADO RED 50 Lbs. \$1.25

CELERY GREEN PASCTL Lb. 17¢

YAMS NEW TEXAS Lb. 19¢

Armour's Suds 2 large boxes 49¢

Del Monte Stewed

Tomatoes

No. 2 Can 17¢

Mile-High Beans

Green No. 300 Can 17¢

C & H Cane Sugar

10 lb. 98¢

Mayflower Corn

2 No. 300 Cans 25¢

KOOL-AID

3 pkgs. 10¢

Don't Forget The FAIR Aug. 20-21-22



LIQUID DETERGENT for really fast, thrifty dishwashing! 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

ARMOUR'S Vienna Sausage 4 OZ. TIN 19¢

FRANKFURTERS

ARMOUR'S FRANKS Lb. 49¢

ARMOUR'S FRYERS Lb. 59¢

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 69¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 29¢

WILSON'S BAKERITE 3-lb. can 79¢

DIAMOND NAPKINS Pkg. 10¢

DIAL SOAP 2 reg. cakes 25¢

MEATS—Friday & Saturday

CALF LIVER Lb. 29¢

ARMOUR'S FRANKS Lb. 49¢

ARMOUR'S FRYERS Lb. 59¢

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 69¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 29¢

BEST-WAY
Grocery & Market
YOUR BEST WAY TO SAVE

Welcome Fair Visitors



SADDLE OXFORD

A back to school favorite. Brown and white with a white rubber heel and sole. Plastic eyelets. Wide, woven strings. Sizes 8 1/2-12 and 12 1/2-13 in B and D widths.

\$3.98

Sizes 4-10: AA & B—\$4.98



2 FREE BIKES

... 2 1/2 SCHWINN BIKES GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE TO SOME Boy and Girl!! Just register AT VIRTUE'S

GIRL'S TWO STRAP—right in style. Bottom strap has looped design. Rubber heel and composition sole. Brown. Sizes 8 1/2-12 in C widths and 12 1/2-13 in A and C widths

\$3.98

MEN'S MEDALLION MOCCASIN TOE—Good fitting, nice looking and at a real value price. Fancy rattle design, medallion toe, moccasin type. Composition sole and rubber heel with Good-year welt design. Sizes: 8 to 12 in Brown only.

\$5.50

PERRYTON



Several Outstanding Wheat Crops In County History

of 1944, 1947 Largest;
Three Years;
Best Cash Market In 1931

the county, the banner producing county of the had several outstanding wheat crops in the past. Some of the harvests were for their size, their failure. The 1953 wheat fails in the latter

years, the county a bumper crop each since 1949, there has been responsible for the failures, except in a greenbugs ate up the wheat.

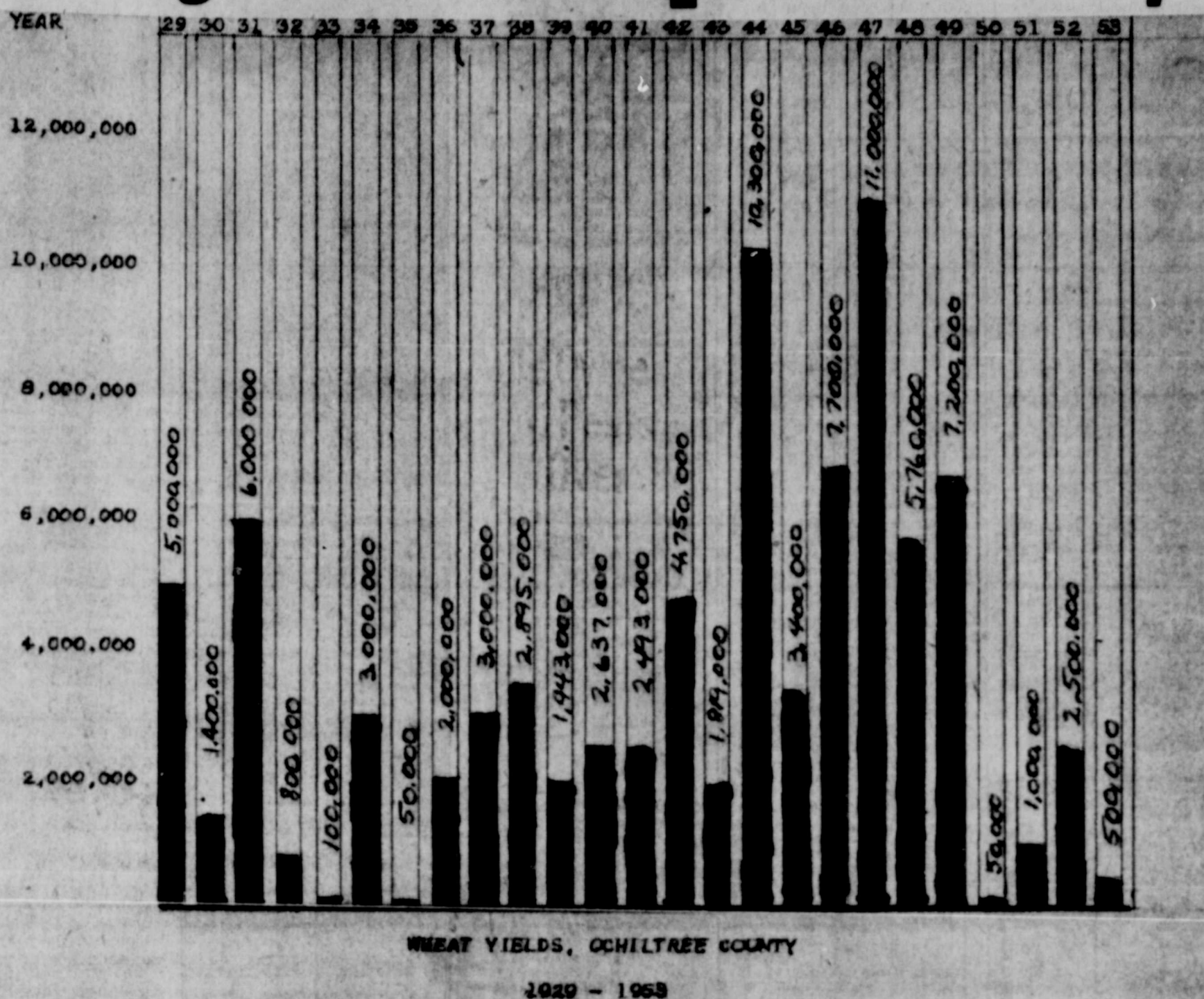
freeze in May of this year, with a dry fall, kept the 1953 crop producing more than ended the county, with an 500,000 bushels har-

Although the yearly moisture totals have been average, or above, since 1940, except for 1945, the moisture has fallen at the wrong time to produce a wheat crop since 1950. A study of rainfall records shows that good wheat harvests have traditionally followed abundant moisture in March, April, May or June, and always there has been adequate moisture in the fall to get the wheat up.

The Perryton area has had extremely dry falls since 1950, and plenty of moisture in the summer, except in 1952. This has led to some bumper maize crops in 1950 and 1951, but last year was a total failure from a crop standpoint.

This year, prospects for a maize crop are looking better after abundant July rains, although the seeded acreage is less than it has been in years past.

Wheat growers remember with pleasure two outstanding crops



WHEAT YIELDS, OCHILTREE COUNTY
1929 - 1953

for this area—in 1944 and 1947. It was the 1944 crop that put Ochiltree county on top of the heap among the nation's wheat producing counties. With 10,300,000 bushels harvested, this mark set an all-time high for wheat production by any county for one year. This year saw Ochiltree county produce one percent of the entire nation's wheat crop.

This mark was surpassed in 1947 when 11,000,000 bushels were

harvested, although the seeded acreage was considerably greater than in 1944.

In 1947, the Perryton area realized the greatest cash crop in history. A market value of over 20,000,000 poured into the county that year. With the world desperately in need of wheat, U. S. exports and the domestic demand for the grain kept the market hovering around the \$2 mark during harvest and it rose above that figure in the fall.

Cattle prices were soaring and the livestock population in the county on winter wheat pasture was the greatest in history.

Other harvests are remembered by old timers, and even those not so old. For example, the 1931 wheat crop was a bumper one, with 6,000,000 bushels harvested, but farmers realized less from it than a failure. The wheat crop was sold for the lowest prices, ranging from 25 to 35 cents a bushel.

Bank balances in this area, swollen by the 1926 and 1929 crops, took a beating in 1931, and by the next year, 1932, the country was in the midst of a depression.

The grand daddy of wheat crops was in 1926, when some fantastic yields were recorded, some even going as high as 60 bushels per acre. That year saw the country establish a national record for combine sales, indicating that wheat farming was here to stay.

During the spring of 1926, Perryton dealers sold 124 combines, 99 tractors and 131 trucks, these sales amounting to over \$500,000. These totals would have been larger, but factories were unable to make deliveries on machines.

While Owner's Away, Pests Take Over

COLLEGE STATION—Household insect pests may take advantage of the owner's absence from home to get a lot of dirty work. Vacation returning home may find the insects in control and damage considerable, says Neal Randolph, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, unless advanced precautions are taken before closing the house.

The kitchen is always a favorite "hand-out" for household insects and trouble can be avoided by leaving this room clean and free of any traces of food. Cupboards and shelves may be sprayed with a 5 percent DDT spray to get the stray insects which get into flour, cereals, crackers, or dried foods during the hot season.

Chlordane, says the entomologist, is more effective against cockroaches or waterbugs. He recommends using a small amount of 2 percent chlordane on the baseboard behind and under the sink or refrigerator and other places where these insects run. He cautions against using this insecticide where food or cooking utensils will be in contact with it.

Cleaning the floors, rugs and upholstered furniture by vacuum is advised to pick up lint,

bits of fur, hair of feathers on which insects may live and also any larva or eggs of insects which may be in the house. Protect rugs by spraying with a DDT spray and use the same material on the baseboards and other places where insects may hide. If pets are allowed in the

house, the cleaning and spraying will take care of the fleas which may hatch from eggs previously dropped from the family cat or dog.

And finally, says the entomologist, it is just good housekeeping to do these jobs before leaving on the vacation.

A Real Fish Story

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP)—How about this for fishing? Rancher Stanley Garthofer, aided by a power boat and lasso, recently caught three houses and a bridge floating down Rock Creek during a flood.



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SHAMROCK TRUCK STOP
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WILSON SHAMROCK SERVICE
Gray, Oklahoma

Don't Forget 2nd. Annual
Fair, August 20-21-22... and
the Old Timers Reunion at
9 a. m. August 22

Allen Tire Shop
400 South Main

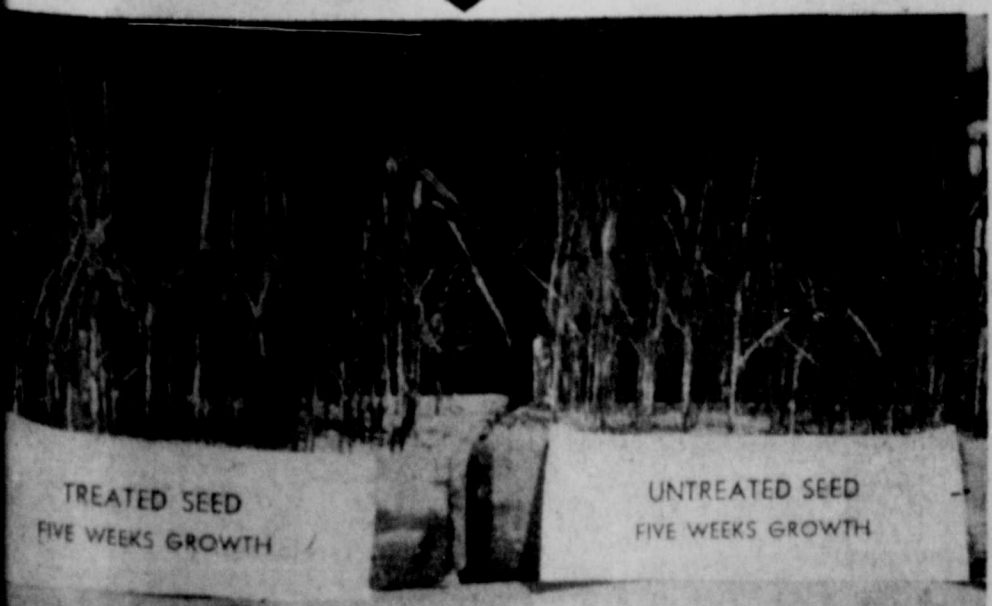
GIVE YOUR SEEDS A BETTER START

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BIGROW

Guaranteed Seed Stimulant

• Emergence • Deeper Roots • Earlier Maturity
Make this test



Seed Stimulant is a specially prepared formula containing NITROGEN, PHOSPHORUS, POTASH, MANGANESE, BORON, IRON, ZINC, COPPER and other plant nutrients.

An economical method of introducing into the seed sufficient growth elements to the seed through the initial stages of early growth until the root system extends sufficiently to draw on general soil supplies or until spraying becomes practicable.

It will give the young seedling a much faster growth rate.

You will be assured of a better stand.

A greater yield to be secured.

A stronger root system will develop.

A crop of higher quality can be expected.

The chance of seed decay and rotting of the roots are greatly reduced.

Applied With
Slurry Treater
by . . .

7. When used with pasture crops a strong and quickly developed root system will prevent grazing animals from pulling up young plants. THIS IS PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT TO GROWERS OF WINTER WHEAT.

8. Plants from treated seeds are more resistant to insects, such as Green Bugs.

9. Earlier maturity of crop.

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Hitch Your Pony To Our
Front Post — We'll Feed
You During the Fair

EARLE'S STEAK HOUSE

Across from City Park

2nd Annual
North Plains



August 20-21-22

- Exhibits
- Old Timers Reunion
- Joe Chitwood Daredevil Show
- Square Dance
- Grand Ole Opry
- Wheatheart Revue
- Baseball

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Baumann's

"The Panhandle's Finest"

Dial 2151

Texas A & M System Gathers Forces for Fight Against Widespread Drought In Texas

COLLEGE STATION, (SPL)—Fighting drought emergencies is not a new experience to research and field personnel of the Texas A. & M. System. They have been meeting these crises for a half century. The 375 agricultural research and extension workers of the System who live in the 152 designated drought counties have been working side by side with the farmers and stockmen in their fight to remain in business.

In some counties the battle has been going on for four years, in others for two or more years. From the beginning, the System personnel has furnished details on the developing situations for those planning future action and in return carried to the farmers and ranchmen information which they could use to lessen the effects of the drought.

In late June Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson visited Lubbock and other parts of the drought area. Extension District Agent W. H. Jones and Superintendent Don Jones of the Lubbock Experiment Station accompanied the Secretary on the Plains part of the tour and gave him facts covering the entire development of the drought in that area. Afterward the Secretary

spoke at the American Cotton Congress in Lubbock and talked with farmers and stockmen from the drought areas of Texas and other states.

Upon his return to Washington immediate attention was given to providing emergency federal aid in the form of feed at reduced prices from the government-held stocks of corn, oats, wheat, cottonseed meal and cottonseed pellets.

County USDA Drought Committees were set up in each of the designated drought disaster counties with the county agricultural agent as a member and Extension Director G. G. Gibson was named to membership on the Texas USDA Drought Committee.

These committees immediately began the job of getting the emergency feed program underway. In less than 20 days, orders totaling 4,945 carloads of emergency feeds had been received in the state PMA office from the county groups. Information has been released through the Extension Service on how best to use the emergency feeds under drought conditions. New information is being released almost daily or as the situation changes.

Extension workers from the drought states and those from states where feed and pasture conditions are good met early in July in Kansas City to develop plans for exchanging information to bring together the man with the feed and the man with the need. A series of drought letters since this plan was developed has carried lists to and from the counties of Texas to other states.

The rains which began in mid-July, though spotted, have been a stimulus to those in the drought areas. Without moisture not much can be done in agriculture, but with the coming of rain System employees in the field were ready with advice on what crops could be planted with reasonable chances for producing a crop or what practices should be followed in rebuilding ranges, fields or pastures.

Each of the 18 agricultural experiment stations in the drought area have submitted a summary of local conditions, experience of the station in similar situations over the years along with recommendations on what farmers and stockmen could do before and after rain is received. County agents and research workers in the area are familiar with the growth habits of the crops grown and can make recommendations as to where seed supplies might be obtained if unavailable in the area.

The county home demonstration agents too are in the fight. They are furnishing information to farm and ranch women on food preservation, clothing design, food production, including the growing of fall gardens and on many other subjects which help families cut corners during the emergency.

The battle goes on day by day. As new situations develop, new

needs arise and new or different kind of information will be needed. The research and extension workers see it as their job to furnish it. They know that in almost any year drought conditions can be found in some part of the state and about every 20 years it will assume major proportions. They see the fight as a long one; a fight in which man will never whip the drought but can learn to live with it. Their principal weapon is knowledge and their attack is education.

Out of emergencies and disaster come new weapons for fighting future battles. Individual plants which survive such a drought as the present one are obviously drought-resistant. Selections and increase of the seed may furnish hardy new varieties of crops for planting during the next series of dry years. Methods developed by research and by farmers and stockmen themselves will aid in improving life in rural Texas.

A big hope of the professional workers is that the drought emergency will bring home to Texans the need for putting into use the best practices developed over the years in range management, soil and water conservation, crop production, cropping systems, water utilization and livestock breeding and management. They hope, too, that the citizens of the state will be impressed with the necessity for a long-range program of research and demonstration for making Texas agriculture drought-resistant if not drought-proof.

Eiffel Tower Paint

PARIS (AP)—The Eiffel Tower—which even Parisians consider "the awful tower"—is getting a new paint job, at a cost of \$86,000.

It will take three years to coat the 984 foot landmark, which drew 1,250,000 visitors in 1952. It is being painted with a blend of orange and brown.



OLD TIME THEME—Was used for the North Plains Fair parade by this Huntton HD Club float, shown above. All Home Demonstration clubs in the county are expected to enter a parade float this year.

Why Cops Get Gray

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A policeman stopped a motorist to warn him against driving too fast and asked his name.

"I see Galveston," the man replied. "I see Galveston, too," said officer L. W. Miller, doing a slow burn. "I asked you your name."

The motorist pulled out his license. It read "I. C. Galveston, Galveston, Tex."

Clem Koshorek, rookie infielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was born in Royal Oak, Mich., but both of his parents were born in Poland.

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

Summertime first course: Crisp cold radishes and scallions served on ice with small slices of hot garlic bread to accompany them.

Never omit cream of tartar or corn syrup from a boiled frosting when it's called for in the recipe. Cream of tartar and corn syrup cooked with the frosting syrup help in the formation of small crystals as well as in preventing crystal growth on standing.

Reds Claim Copper Find

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Communist Peiping radio claimed this month that a major copper deposit, described as the largest yet found in China, has been discovered in Kaolan County of Kansu province. There was no indication of the size of the deposit.

Use the Herald Want-Ads!

Hi Pardner!

Visit Us While
in Perryton for
the FAIR

We're New In
Perryton and
Would Like to
Know You!

TOM KNIGHTON, Owner

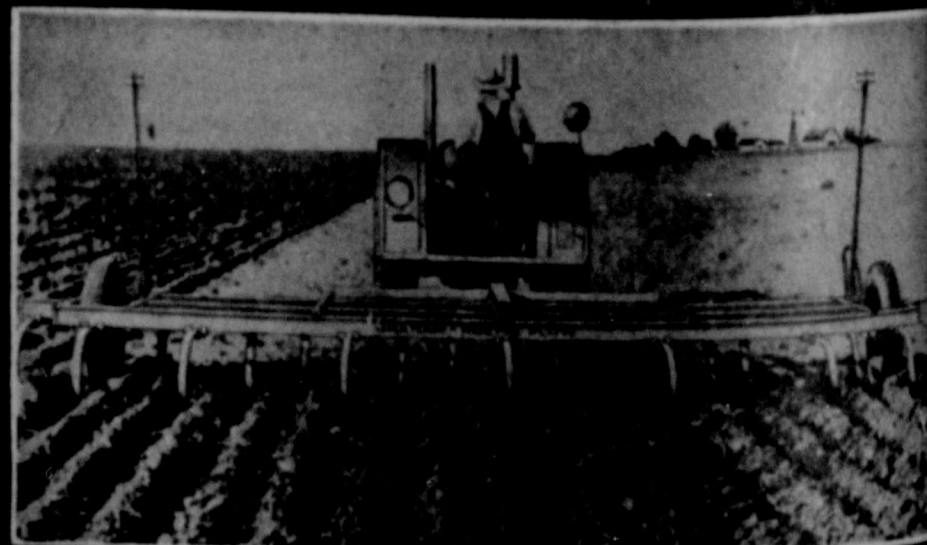


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Phone 3191

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

Visit Our Big Machinery Display
at Fairgrounds, August 20-21-22

Bypass THE MOISTURE
THROUGH the TOP SOIL



THE REVOLUTIONARY PLOW TO SAVE SOIL
GRAHAM-HOEME PLOW

Works with nature in keeping vegetation and "Trash" on top to shade the land and enrich the soil from the top as nature does. Agitates and cracks the hard pan in the bottom of the furrow to permit the by-passing of moisture through the top-soil. No Side draught—nothing to grease—all lengths now available. Ask any of these GRAHAM HOEME PLOW Owners.

LET US ADD YOUR NAME TO
THIS INCREASING LIST.

FOOTE TRUCK TRACTOR CO.

North Main, On Liberal Highway

OCHILTREE COUNTY'S
OLDEST BUSINESS FIRM

Welcomes You to
The 2nd Annual FAIR
August 20-21-22

Farm and Ranch
LOANS



Do You Need
Working Capital

10 to 15 Year Loan
at 4 1/2 % interest

No Red Tape

W.B. LaMaster Realty Co.

207 South Main

Phone 2261

Growing Pains

SALEM, Utah (AP)—Rescued from a deep fishpond, 7-year-old Roy Davis soon was in trouble again.

Wind blew Roy and his brother, Clint, 5, and their rowboat out onto the pond. Another brother swam out and brought them back. Then Roy, trying to slide down a haystack, fell and broke his left arm.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, managed and pitched for the New York American League team in 1903 when they were called the Highlanders.

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

ENJOY
YOURSELF

at the

2nd Annual
North Plains
FAIR

Aug. 20-21-22

We are one of Perryton's young business firms that know how to give you an "old fashion welcome." Please make our air conditioned store your resting place during our big fair. We won't bother you by trying to sell you something. Just come in and relax. Of course if you happen to find "just what you have been looking for" we'll be happy to serve you. Come see us!

Deans

You'll Thrill at the North Plains Fair

EXHIBITION

In Perryton This Week, August 20-21-22

No Fancy Names or Sales!
Just More Everyday for
Your Dollar. Give Us A Trial!

FARMERS COOPERATIVE

Kenneth Allen, Mgr.

E. Brillhart Ave.



ANGUS BULLS—These Angus bulls topped the division at the 1952 North Plains Fair. They are, animals held by Percy Powers, Clyde Jamison, Brownie Cagle and Max Pearson.

2,550 New Teachers On d for 8,000 School Jobs

Texas—A survey by the Texas Teachers Association indicates there will be only 2,550 teachers available for the 8,000 vacant teaching jobs in Texas next September.

Director E. L. Galyean said, "because of the critical teacher shortage, most of these half-day schedules will involve pupils in the first two grades."

are usually more than many teaching jobs on September 1, as on Galyean said, "because teachers find new jobs, the teaching profession, the summer."

vey showed that the answer in teaching personnel is 25 per cent. of the Texas Education show that schools made replacements during the school year. That means out of every five Texas changed jobs during the school year.

ers to the survey question received from 944 county superintendents. All of the larger districts reported, production from schools ranging more than 88 per cent. of all professional personnel in public schools.

ifty-one senior colleges were surveyed. Forty-nine reported, reporting that existing seniors were eligible for teaching certificates. More than 30 per cent of the new teachers said they intended to enter other fields.

urvey of superintendents that the teacher shortage is critical in large cities. Salaries considerably below the minimums required by state law. School districts less than 2,500 students reported the greatest percentage of teaching vacancies.

imately 2,100 of the new teachers to be in demand next year. It is expected that the shortage of teachers will be 60,000 in the fall of 1954.

jects, the shortage of teachers is the most critical. Mathematics teachers are needed by 290. Science teachers by 287. Physical teachers by 166, physical

For Famines
KONG (A)—Some 900,000 of grain, including both wheat and 1953 early crop, moved into drought-stricken areas of China.

ake Do
LOU

top to does. row to a Side

PUZZLES are easily made by the home craftsman. A job can be turned out in two pieces of 1/8" balsa. The picture is glued to one piece, a hole is bored at a corner of the saw and the puzzle is made. The frame that remains is glued to the other board, providing a base for the puzzle. A hole in the backing is made for the finger to push out the puzzle piece for dis-

Former Texas Farm Boy to Get State Fair Award

A Leon County farm boy who sent himself through Texas and Harvard universities trading cotton and who now heads a major automobile company will receive the second annual "Texan of Distinction" award of the State Fair of Texas.

He is L. L. (Tex) Colbert, 47, president of the Chrysler Corporation and a native of Oakwood, Texas.

State Fair President R. L. Thornton announced that Mr. Colbert has accepted the award and will make the principal address at the annual fair banquet Oct. 13, where the award will be presented.

Mr. Colbert has attended the State Fair, where Chrysler has a large exhibit in the Automobile Show, for the past two years.

The "Texan of Distinction" award was inaugurated last year, and the initial honoree was Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The award is made each year to a native-born Texan who has lived at least 15 years of his life in Texas and who has distinguished himself in industry, science or the arts on a national scale.

"Tex Colbert is certainly an excellent choice to receive this second annual award. He's even got the name for it," Mr. Thornton said.

Mr. Colbert was graduated from the University of Texas when he was 19. He then paid his way through Harvard Uni-

versity with \$5,000 he made trading cotton, a business his father taught him.

In 1929 he joined a New York law firm as a clerk. Through this job he met Nick Keller, president of Chrysler.

Mr. Colbert joined the Chrysler Corporation and became an expert on labor law. At 30, he was made vice president and director of the Dodge division. In 1946 he became president of Dodge.

Handsome, rugged Mr. Colbert and his wife and three children live in a 13-room home just outside Detroit. Mrs. Colbert, the former Daisy Gorman, is the girl he decided, at 15, that he was going to marry.

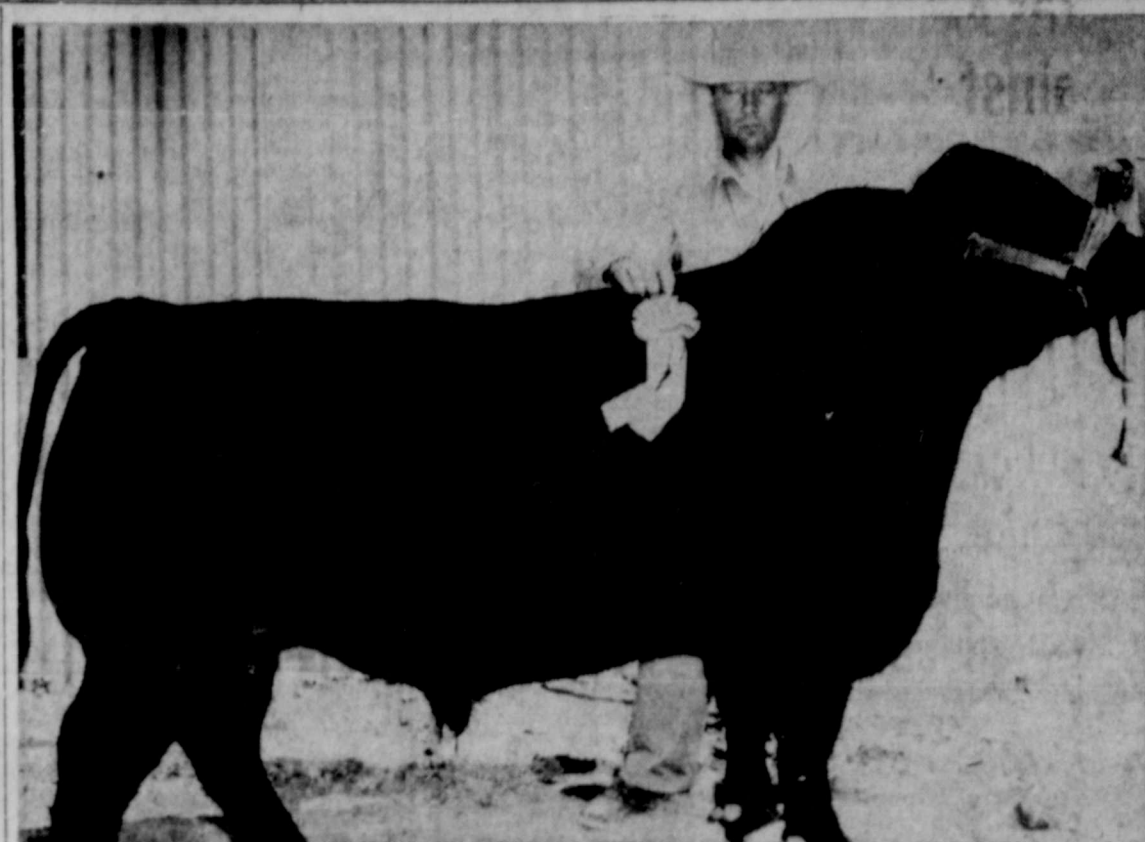
Mr. Colbert was born in 1905 in Oakwood, Leon County. His first job was soda-jerking at an Oakwood drugstore.

Air-Lift Cinema

ST. ANSGAR, Ia. (AP)—You will be able to go to the movies by airplane in St. Ansgar soon.

The new Fly-in and Drive-in Theater will soon have a lighted air strip alongside the theater so that aircraft can park, and the occupants can watch the movie without getting out of their planes.

When Ewell Blackwell won 16 straight games for the Cincinnati Reds in 1947 each of his wins was a complete game.



CHAMP ANGUS BULL—Percy Powers shows El Bandalier 24th, grand champion Angus bull at the 1952 North Plains Fair. This animal was tops in a large class of high quality Angus bulls.

Port Plans For Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico, which claims a longer coastline than the United States, is determined to make more use of its maritime resources. For hundreds of years the economic and social life of the country has centered in the mountains of the interior.

Probably yellow fever was the chief reason. Until 40 years ago it was a constant danger along the coast in the summer. But since the disease has been eliminated from the port cities, there is no reason not to make greater use of them.

A cabinet committee drafted plans for what the government calls "The March to the Sea." It

calls for increased numbers of fishing boats to provide cheap seafood for the interior; a merchant fleet to carry coastwise freight and relieve the overburdened railroads; better dock facilities; agricultural colonies to use the well watered lands along the coast; and better roads to coastal areas from the interior.

2nd Annual North Plains Fair

Perryton Fairgrounds

Aug. 20-21-22

PERRYTON
(OCHILTREE COUNTY SEAT) TEXAS
OCHILTREE COUNTY
CREATED FROM BEXAR
TERRITORY in 1876
ORGANIZED 1889 NAMED FOR A
TEXAS REPUBLIC CABINET MEMBER
WILLIAM BECK
OCHILTREE

WHEAT
BEEF
FARNSWORTH
WAKA
TWICHELL
HUNTOON
PERRYTON
NOTLA
OCHILTREE COUNTY
HERALD
THE WORLD'S
BEST INFORMED
PEOPLE
905 SQUARE MILES
WORLD'S MOST FERTILE SOIL
RANGERS
THE HOME OF
THE FAMOUS
PERRYTON HIGH
SCHOOL "RANGERS"
ATHLETIC TEAMS
"THE NATION'S
BREADBASKET"
GEORGE
MORGAN PERRY
"THE FATHER OF PERRYTON"
A TEXAN BY CHOICE
BORN GRINNELL, IOWA—ONE OF THE
ORGANIZERS OF OCHILTREE COUNTY in 1889
and COUNTY JUDGE 1903 TO 1908
in 1919 THE SANTA FE R.R. REACHED PERRYTON.

18 MILES SOUTHEAST OF PERRYTON

The BURIED CITY of the PUEBLO
PANHANDLE INDIANS
DISCOVERED 1907 PARTLY EXCAVATED BY
FLOYD V. STUDER and OTHER
ARCHAEOLOGISTS 1919-20
HISTORIANS CLAIM EXISTENCE OF THE RUINS BEFORE
CORONADO TRAVERSED THE AREA IN 1541
PERRYTON'S NEARER 5 STATE CAPITALS
THAN IT'S OWN—NEW MEXICO—COLORADO—
NEBRASKA—KANSAS—OKLAHOMA—

WHEN THE FOLKS GOT THE IDEA TO
BUILD THE CITY OF PERRYTON THEY
SELECTED THE BEST COUNTY, STATE and
NATION TO PUT IT IN and THEN THEY
POPULATED IT WITH THE
WORLD'S BEST
PEOPLE—IT'S THE
LARGEST CITY IN
TEXAS (FOR ITS SIZE).

PANHANDLE PETE

BUFFALOES
ROAMED ON THE
PRESENT SITE
of
PERRYTON
and
CORONADO WAS
IT'S FIRST TOURIST
(EUROPEAN) in 1541

Visit Our
Equipment
Display at
the Fair

THE
TRADING CENTER
WITH ALL LEADING
DISTRIBUTORS of the
NATION'S
PRODUCTION are WELL
REPRESENTED •

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Perryton Implement Co.

John Deere — Krause — Jeoffroy — V-Belts and Pulleys

CHANGING U.S. INCOMES

(AVERAGE PERSONAL INCOME AFTER TAXES)

*ACTUAL DOLLARS

*DOLLARS OF 1935-39 VALUE



1929



1933



\$1,451

\$782

TODAY

*AVERAGE PER CAPITA INCOME

Sewing for Children Brings Up Some Decisions for Ma

COLLEGE STATION — When mother sews for the children, she has certain decisions to make. Is it more economical to make garments or buy them ready-made? Does she sew well enough to satisfy herself and the child with the garment she makes? Is the time spent sewing justified, or is it necessary to neglect some responsibility to the family?

Nena Roberson, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says each mother must answer these questions for herself. For the most part, the specialist says seasonal clothing may be made more cheaply at home for the child's quick growth causes quick discard.

Comfort and freedom of action is more essential than dollars and cents. Therefore mothers may wish to buy knitted underwear for both boys and girls rather than to sew them at home. But getting self-help features for child development, the mother may find it possible to obtain these by making the sun suit or other play garment at home. And, another advantage, is that clothing made along the same style during the training period might be less confusing to the child.

If the mother does not sew well, certain suggestions from the specialist will be helpful. Probably the most important one, is to select a pattern with as few pieces as practicable, and buy only the amount of material actually needed. The approximate amount is specified on the pattern envelope.

By multiple cutting, the mother can cut two or more garments by the same pattern. This would be especially good for play clothes such as shorts and overalls, using different fabrics with the same basic color used in the design so the same thread can be used. The garments can be styled differently by adding or omitting certain decorative details. Be sure the fabrics are the same width to simplify cutting, and are guaranteed not to shrink.

Save shopping time by buying all bindings when pattern and fabric are purchased. The specialist recommends heavy duty thread for sturdy garments. Regulate the tensions and check length of the stitch on the sewing machine as you prepare for sewing. Twelve to fourteen stitches to the inch are used for cottons, and six to eight stitches are used for gathering or machine basting.

Certain helps such as a seam gauge on your machine for stitching all seams, a cutting table of comfortable height, bent handle shears for cutting with long strokes, and planning the method of stitching so similar processes follow each other, will aid in home sewing.

For other information on making children's clothing, ask your county home demonstration agent for a copy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Leaflets No. 255, DRESSES DESIGNED FOR LITTLE GIRLS, and No. 251, CHILD'S SELF-HELP OVERALL.



By VIC GHEZZI

Club Pro at Inwood, N. Y. Country Club—1941 PGA Champion

After 15 years of competitive golf and three years of teaching at Inwood I have found a vast difference between the top players and the average players. It shouldn't be.

All good players have a good grip.

To the top or good player the grip is very important because the hands are the only contact he has with the golf club.

The average player has a poor grip.

Consequently, he takes the club back improperly. The one important thing to remember is that the club face should always be looking at the ball.

If it is, every shot should be hit properly. This will prevent hitting across the ball or hitting it from inside out as average golfers often do.

Next time you play try to keep the club face looking at the ball on your backswing. You should notice a difference in your game. And don't try to check your backswing. The clubhead will come down into the ball with little effort and will keep you from crossing the line of flight.



The Age of Eating

RALEIGH, G.P.—Are you eating your way to an early old age? Age can't always be measured in birthdays, says Miss Virginia Wilson, State College Extension nutritionist.

Scientists today agree that much of what is regarded as aging may actually be signs of poor food habits, she says.

Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, an authority on the science of aging, says that what you eat between the ages of 40 and 60 helps decide your health in later years. Many of the "old age" diseases of the heart, arteries, kidneys and joints find their beginning during the middle age period. The right foods in the right amounts are important aids in slowing up these old age symptoms.

Thieves Haunt Supermarket

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Check-out girls in a chain grocery store here are becoming used to helping men.

The other night, just before closing time, a "customer" with an armful of vegetables dropped his purchases on the counter and then showed the cashier a gun. It was the second time in less than a month the store had been held up.

The robber had the girl put vegetables and cash in a paper bag. Then he calmly left the store with more than \$1,000 in the sack.

Biggie Munn, Michigan State football coach, has had the pleasure of watching five of his assistants move to head college coaching positions.

Naval Furniture

NEW YORK (AP)—Cocktail cabinets made from 200-year-old rum barrels, lamps from antique navigation lights, garden chairs made from the keels of old British men-o'-war, and coffee tables that were once the steering wheels of three-master sailing vessels are among a new line of "furniture with a history" to be shown at this spring's British Industries Fair reports British Information Services.

Other period fittings, from ancient Royal Navy surplus include ashtrays, match-box-barrels, and paper knives, made of old ship's decks of teak and mahogany. Every item carries a small metal plaque giving its origin and date.

People like to read the want ads. Just ask your friends.

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AID TO THE DISABLED



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to the 2nd Annual North Plains Fair
in Perryton — August 20-21-22



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- . . . that a bank's first job is to safeguard customer interests
- . . . that small transactions are entitled to "big" consideration
- . . . that complete facilities should be available when you may need them
- . . . that sincere friendliness helps a lot—along with banking "know-how"
- . . . that a bank should be sincerely interested in each of their customers, large or small
- . . . that honesty, integrity and dependability are extremely important . . .

Then You Will Select . . .

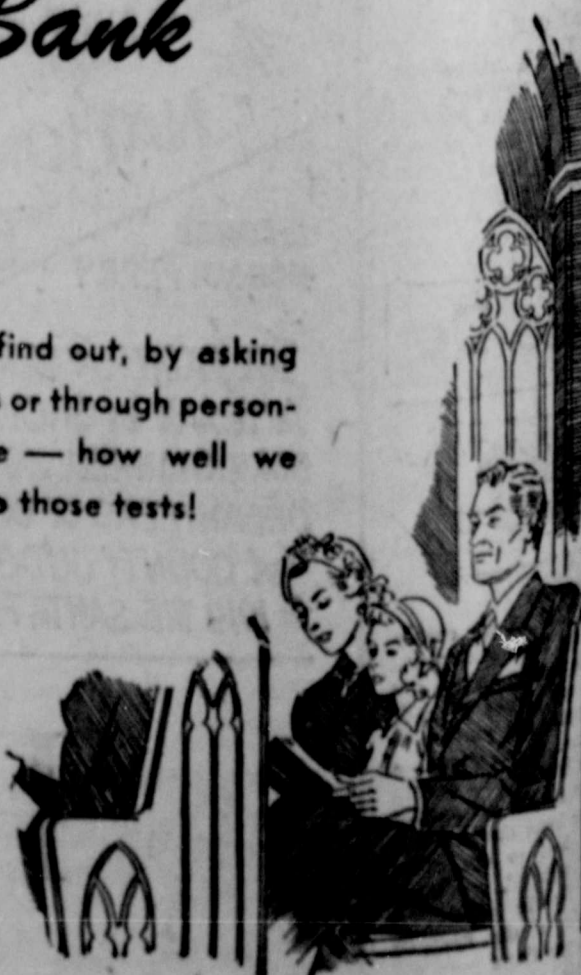
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WE INVITE YOU to find out, by asking our customers or through personal visits here — how well we measure up to those tests!

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Member: Federal Reserve System,
and F. D. I. C.



us Gives Ochiltree County Business, Agriculture Data

Statistical picture of Ochiltree County's population, homes, and agriculture is presented in the recently published "COUNTY YEAR BOOK," according to James M. Hamilton of the Bureau's district office at Worth, Texas.

POPULATION: The median age of the county's 6,024 inhabitants was 26.5 years; citizens 21 years old and over numbered 3,615; families totaled 1,735; the median family income (1949) was \$4,139; the median school years completed of persons 25 years old and over was 11.1.

HOUSING: 1,811 of the county's 2,009 dwelling units were occupied in 1950; 29.8% of the occupied dwelling units were equipped with central heating; 84.2 percent had mechanical refrigerators and 96.4 percent had radios.

The median value of one-dwelling unit nonfarm structure occupied by owners was 7,381.

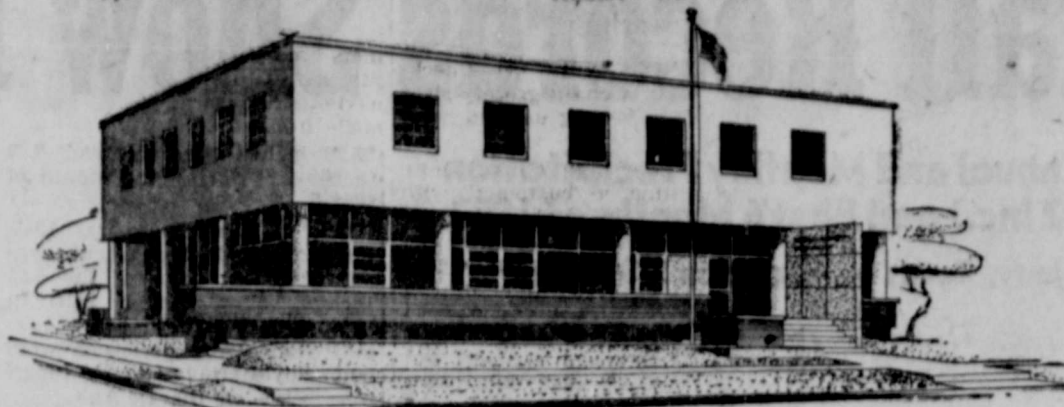
AGRICULTURE: The average value of land and buildings per farm was 97,613; 341 of the county's 439 farms were electrified; total value of farm products sold in 1949 was \$11,715,000.

RETAIL TRADE: The 94 retail stores had 337 paid employees and reported sales totaling \$9,196,000 in 1948.

MANUFACTURING: The 8 manufacturing establishments employed 34 (average for year) production workers in 1947 and paid \$77,000 in wages; value added by manufacturers in 1947 amounted to \$224,600.

No matter what you want, you can find it in the want ads.

AMERICAN LEGION'S NEW STATE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING



Above is the new \$205,000 state headquarters building of the American Legion, Department of Texas. Located two blocks north of the State Capitol building at 15th and Congress Avenue, the structure is of polished native Texas granite and cream colored bricks. It was dedicated July 7.

Drives 28 Miles To Water Grass

Stanton, Tex.—Mrs. Yuell Winslow, a pretty young woman, gets up at midnight every night and drives 28 miles to move a sprinkler system.

It's a system that makes three inches of rain on 90 acres of pastureland grass every 15 days.

And it makes the grass green for the cattle Mrs. Winslow and her husband own.

The sprinklers are on their ranch 14 miles out from town. They have to be moved every six hours to keep up the irrigation schedule.

Henry Self, ranch foreman, makes three of the sprinkler moves every 24 hours, but the Winslows take the midnight trick.

The sprinkler pipe is 1,050 feet

long and mounted on wheels. Mrs. Winslow says the main thing that worries her about this midnight activity is the possibility of running into a big rattlesnake in the waist high grass. Self, being a gallant gentleman who hates to see a lady disappointed, killed a big rattler and left it where Mrs. Winslow would be sure to find it one night—and she did.

But she doggedly kept working. Says Franklin Reynolds of the Big Spring Herald: "It would be a fine thing for West Texas if we had more women like Mrs. Winslow—women who are willing to get out at midnight if necessary to grow grass for the cattle."

Honey is good to use for sweetening summer fruits. If necessary, warm the honey slightly so it will pour easily.



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THE GREAT NEW 1953 LEONARD

MAGIC CYCLE DEFROSTING, SPACE-SAVER REFRIGERATOR!

COLD-TOP-TO-BASE DESIGN

TOP FROZEN FOOD CHEST

HANDY DOOR SHELVES

STURDY ROLL-OUT DAIRY SHELF

MODEL LKPC ILLUSTRATED

9.4 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

\$339⁹⁵

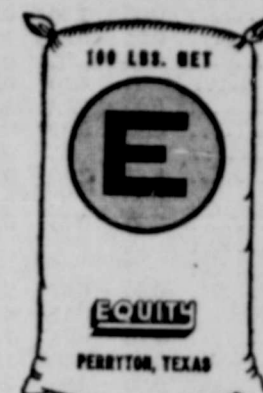
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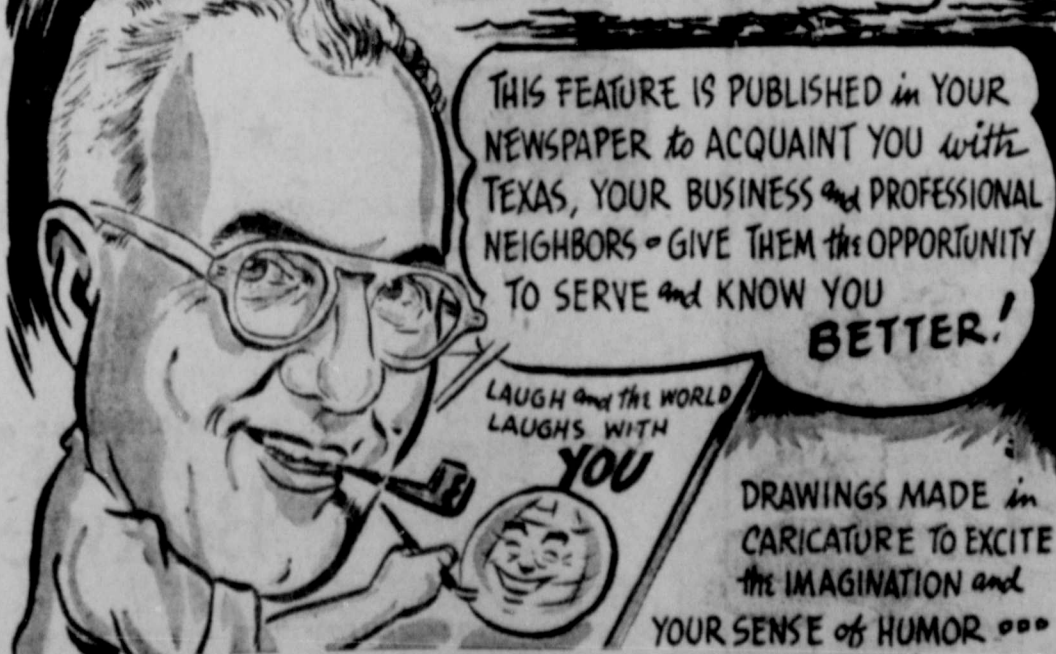
Custom
Made
BOOTS

Make Your
Selection Today

Andy's Shoe Shop



NEIGHBORS
on their **JOBS** by HUT HUDSON



THIS FEATURE IS PUBLISHED in YOUR NEWSPAPER to ACQUAINT YOU with TEXAS, YOUR BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL NEIGHBORS — GIVE THEM the OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE and KNOW YOU BETTER!

LAUGH and the WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU

DRAWINGS MADE in CARICATURE TO EXCITE the IMAGINATION and YOUR SENSE of HUMOR . . .



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We'll get it ready
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CHEVROLET SALES-SERVICE

Study of Rainfall Records Show More Drouth Ahead

(Ed. note: This article, reprinted from the Amarillo Daily News, is based on a study made by H. C. Winburn, chief of the Amarillo Weather Bureau. The rainfall records at the Perryton station, while not exactly corresponding to those of the Amarillo area, are generally the same, by years, and this study provides an interesting comparison.)

Weather does not occur in cycles. A cycle would indicate a condition, the degree of intensity of that condition and a definite time for the occurrence or recurrence, according to H. C. Winburn, chief of the Amarillo Weather Bureau at Amarillo Air Terminal.

However, Winburn says, a careful analysis of past weather records shows that there are definite periods of dry weather and definite periods of wet weather, roughly of 10 to 12 years duration, but in each dry period there are two to four years with above normal moisture, and in each wet period there are two to four years with deficient moisture.

These years, which go to the opposite of the apparent trend to wetness or dryness, occur at scattered unpredictable intervals, with variation of amount.

The analysis of these past records, Winburn said, tells many things, but does not tell exactly when or to what degree weather changes may be expected. Rather, records will show the definite limits within a reasonable range of the expected weather conditions.

"When you attempt to correlate the weather with agricultural economy," Winburn said, "many other variables enter the picture. Production is based on both the amount of moisture received and the distribution in time of the moisture."

An example of this is the year 1933, when the total moisture was 12.22 inches but 6.02, or nearly half, fell during the month of August. The concentration did nothing for the 1933 crops but did add to the sub-soil moisture for the coming year, when the total moisture was a gain below the normal precipitation figure of 20.99 inches prevailing at that time.

"The area of the Southwest is predominately dry, and dry-land farmers must expect to lose some crops due to the drouth. The records show that there are periods of roughly 10 to 12 years where the farmers will lose more crops than will be made and similar periods when more crops will be made than lost," Winburn said.

Over long terms of time, these periods average out for wheat yield in this area of 9.8 bushels to the acre, while in good years yields as high as 40 bushels to the acre are reported, and at times, the yields drop to only enough wheat to provide seed for next year's crop.

The record books at the Amarillo weather bureau are representative of the Texas Panhandle, Northeastern New Mexico, Southeastern Colorado, Southwestern Kansas and Western Oklahoma.

Ochiltree County's Annual and Monthly Precipitation Record (1890 to 1952 Inc.) and First 6 Months of 1953

Perryton, Ochiltree County, Texas — Elevation 3,375 Feet

YEAR	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	ANNUAL
1890			T. 3.25	2.16	1.33	0.12	3.19	0.58					
1891													
1892	0.50	0.91	1.46	0.08	2.55	2.15	2.13	4.64	1.30	1.55	0.30	1.10	18.67
1893	0.20	1.70	0.00	0.20	T. 2.00	2.35							
1894				2.10	2.30	1.75	2.05	5.03	3.07	0.09			
1895	0.08	2.12	0.12										
1896	0.87	0.00	0.00	1.24	1.02	5.78	1.17	5.94	2.56	1.58	0.65	2.18	22.99
1897	0.06	1.50	0.05	1.50	1.08	5.89	1.20	2.25	0.85	0.00	2.30	0.00	16.68
1898	0.05	0.35	1.20	0.30	3.01	5.82	2.50	0.18	0.86	2.31	3.62	0.00	20.20
1899	0.05	T. 0.27	0.85	1.57	0.57	1.95	3.85	0.25	0.20	0.20	0.06	10.27	
1900	T. 4.10	0.21	1.21	3.90	0.91	3.95	3.63	1.66	0.98	0.65	3.70	24.90	
1901	0.45	3.74	2.84	1.96	2.11	3.89	2.93	1.63	2.05	0.00	0.10	0.20	21.90
1902	0.20	0.80	0.30	1.37	2.44	1.97	1.22	0.17	2.90	0.36	2.35	1.86	15.94
1903	T. 0.07	1.39	5.24	1.20	4.44	3.22	0.13	4.08	0.20	0.05	20.02		
1904	0.61	2.50	0.70	5.28	3.23	6.26	1.41	2.25	8.01	2.06	T. 0.10	34.41	
1905	0.10	T. 0.26	1.25	0.68	5.67	T. 1.53	1.86	1.45	0.21	0.75	13.70		
1906	0.25	0.35	0.16	1.68	1.48	0.35	1.55	6.33	0.92	0.00	1.15	0.00	14.22
1907						1.20	1.60	1.43					
1908									5.00	10.45	1.12	0.60	
1909	0.00	0.67	2.48	1.74	0.80	2.35	1.04	2.23	1.00	1.61	0.66	0.70	15.28
1910	0.40	0.11	0.21	0.87	0.78	2.01	2.82	3.44	3.61	0.72	1.26	0.10	16.33
1911	0.16	0.75	1.58	3.67	3.83	4.16	1.59	2.23	2.67	1.12	0.87	1.14	23.77
1912	0.20	1.10	1.61	1.14	0.41	4.98	3.47	5.98	1.46	0.27	0.08	-0.17	20.87
1913	0.00	2.05	1.55	1.77	5.12	3.41	4.03	3.17	1.54	3.22	3.21	0.66	29.73
1914	0.55	0.77	2.00	0.63	3.81	1.07	2.25	4.12	2.52	1.83	2.33	0.00	21.88
1915	0.20	0.00	0.93	1.82	3.96	1.64	1.39	1.80	2.18	1.25	1.03	0.25	16.45
1916	Av. 40 yrs.	0.26	1.12	0.82	1.60	2.41	2.91	2.07	2.18	1.76	1.07	0.69	19.88
1917	0.25	0.92	2.11	1.74	3.14	0.72	1.89	2.01	0.68	0.92	2.74	0.23	17.35
1918	0.80	0.37	1.54	2.85	0.84	6.78	1.31	2.05	1.01	0.39	0.25	1.21	19.40
1919	0.03	0.08	0.15	1.23	2.77	0.15	2.99	5.70	0.18	0.51	1.93	0.28	16.00
1920	0.07	1.13	1.65	0.97	1.63	2.90	1.45	0.62	1.40	0.80	1.21	0.40	14.23
1921	0.29	0.28	0.71	0.02	4.57	1.81	0.65	1.20	1.26	0.88	1.47	0.26	13.40
1922	1.03	0.00	0.02	0.66	5.18	3.04	0.08	0.70	3.99	0.41	0.00	1.26	16.37
1923	0.53	0.43	1.03	0.55	2.53	3.70	1.20	1.82	2.21	1.67	0.13	0.08	15.88
1924	0.00	1.32	1.47	3.00	4.28	2.13	4.03	1.42	2.20	0.62	0.19	0.60	21.26
1925	1.95	0.40	1.10	2.32	2.07	4.99	2.72	2.16	0.05	0.96	0.04	1.05	19.81
1926	1.30	0.70	0.29	1.05	2.72	2.28	0.41	1.12	2.03	0.28	2.44	0.45	15.07
1927	0.85	1.80	1.32	1.46	5.79	1.65	3.16	3.27	3.29	7.03	0.40	0.29	30.28
1928	0.03	0.78	0.36	4.95	2.37	6.04	2.20	1.30	0.81	4.99	0.02	0.91	24.76
1929	0.06	0.05	0.35	2.90	1.89	1.53	4.96	2.80	2.97	0.98	0.33	3.16	21.08
1930	1.40	0.74	0.37	3.42	4.02	0.42	6.04	3.28	2.28	1.20	0.78	2.32	26.27
1931	1.15	0.45	1.04	1.83	0.43	1.63	2.77	3.07	3.04	0.13	0.00	0.27	15.81
1932	0.13	0.86	0.52	0.69	2.96	3.45	0.11	1.87	3.09	5.01	3.40	0.24	22.33
1933	0.60	0.10	1.10	3.76	5.89	2.80	2.61	0.95	0.24	0.87	1.17	1.27	21.36
1934	0.58	2.58	1.26	0.54	1.20	4.95	2.32	3.47	1.40	3.16	0.55	0.01	22.02
1935	1.64	1.25	1.13	0.35	7.77	4.14	5.58	2.18	1.31	1.76	0.00	0.58	27.69
1936	0.00	0.28	0.06	0.29	3.56	5.72	13.49	3.27	3.60	0.42	0.21	0.00	30.94
1937	0.75	0.35	1.72	0.98	8.05	3.26	2.40	3.45	0.05	1.30	1.10	0.27	23.65
1938	0.44	0.34	1.25	1.20	1.19	1.28	5.77	0.93	0.35	0.05	0.96	0.81	14.57
1939	Av. 22 yrs.	0.57	0.66	0.93	1.64	3.43	2.91	3.02	1.72	1.55	0.88	0.75	20.43
1940	0.67	0.73	0.63	0.26	1.59	1.84							

representative of the Texas Panhandle, Northeastern New Mexico, Southeastern Colorado, Southwestern Kansas and Western Oklahoma.

An analysis of the moisture portions of these record books will show that the first recorded drouth in West Texas began in 1886.

The records at the Amarillo office began in 1892 and show this drouth period to continue through 1894.

In 1892, moisture was 7.01 deficient in 1893, 5.38 inches below normal; and 1894, 6.80 deficient. These were the final three years

of the eight-year drouth period.

From 1895 to 1906, the area was predominantly wet, with most years from one to almost ten inches above normal. Four of the years were below normal.

The dry years were 1897, 1898, 1903 and 1904. Heaviest rainfall during the wet period was in 1905, when total moisture was 32.30, 9.79 above the prevailing normal.

The years 1907 to 1918 were definitely dry, but at that time the area did not have the dust storms that have characterized later periods of drouth. The area was mostly range land then and

only a small portion was plowed and cultivated.

Driest year during the period was 1910, when 11.15 inches of moisture were received, 11.40 below normal. Wet years during the period were 1911 and 1915.

World War I, with its high prices, encouraged the growth of wheat in this formerly predominantly range land. This continued and spread during the period 1919 to 1928, when an abundance of moisture was received.

One year during the period, 1923, received a total of 39.75 inches of moisture, 17.20 above the prevailing normal. The years of exception, with below normal fall, were 1919, 1920, 1922, 1924 and 1927. In 1928, moisture again reached record proportions, with 32.84 inches.

This heavy emphasis on wheat farming and its accompanying plowing, cultivating and opening up of the soil set the stage for the dust bowl that was to follow. Only two years, from 1929 to 1940, were above normal, and then only a few hundredths of an inch, while all the others were from one to eight inches below the prevailing normal. The dust bowl began in Southwestern Texas with extremely dry weather and spread in the early 1930's to cover New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and portions of Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa.

The rainfall reports for the period in Amarillo show 1929 through 1931 from 2.12 to 3.41 below normal. In 1932, precipitation climbed to 15 of an inch above normal and then dropped to 8.77 below normal in 1933. From 1934 through 1938, rainfall was 1.29 to 7.66 below normal, and then in 1939 again was above normal, but only by 0.02 of an inch.

The year 1940, final for the period, brought only 13.62 of an inch of moisture, 7.39 below normal. The trend was completely reversed in 1941. An abundance of moisture brought a good crop to the area, but late, heavy rains prevented harvesting of the fields because they were so wet, and planting of row crops and cotton was so delayed by the same wet-field condition that they did not have time to mature before the growing season was ended by cold weather. In some areas, cotton was washed out and replanted as many as four times.

From that year until 1951, the trend was above normal precipitation, with four years, 1943, 1945, 1946 and 1947, below normal.

Heaviest fall in the period was in 1941, when 37.21 inches of moisture were recorded, 16.22 above normal. In 1951, when

25.29 inches were received, 9.81 inches fell during the month of May.

One of the dry years, 1947, made one of the best wheat crops on record, in spite of the 5.51 inches below normal fall. In 1943 and 1945, both below normal years, crop prospects were cut even more by heavy insect infestation in the fields.

The current drouth began in 1952 and through the first six months of 1953 has brought total rainfall of only 15.03 inches, 16.06 inches below normal for the 18-month period. The less than 50 per cent rainfall did more than apparent damage to farming lands because of the accompanying high temperatures. During the 18 months, 92 days have been above the 95-degree mark—38 of them above 100.

In 1907, there were 10 days above 90's, and one above 100. The hottest year during that drouth period, 1910, had 43 days above 95 and 6 above normal.

During the dust bowl days the days above 95 and 14 above 100, and in 1934, 59 days above 95 and 22 above 100 for the hottest portion of the dust bowl.

During the 61-year record of the weather bureau here, the average for days above 95 is 19 and for above 100 is 2. During the first six months of 1953, there have been 39 above 95 and 21 above 100.

During the dust bowl days the record for number of days between effective moisture, one inch or more, was 428. During the current drouth there has not been, through Friday, a rain of one inch or more for 663 days. It has been 131 days since a half

inch of moisture was recorded. Moisture amounts through the 6 a. m. Friday tally showed total fall for the year to be 3.22 of an inch, as compared with the normal amount of 11.39 for the same period.

In 1935, the dustiest year on record, there were 82 days during which blowing dust cut visibility below the 6-mile mark. Forty-five of the 198 days completed in 1953 have had visibility of 6 miles or less as a result of airborne dust.

After looking over the records, Winburn said one thing is apparent—that for the next eight to ten years this area will continue to show a deficiency in moisture and temperatures will continue hot. Two years, he said, and not more than four, could bring above-normal amounts of moisture.

In view of this, Winburn said, farmers of the area must have cover crops to hold the soil against serious erosion, and every available source of surface moisture must be conserved or the agricultural economy of the area will be seriously damaged. "We can't hold the soil waiting for a rain that will grow a bumper crop of wheat—we need cover crops or the dust bowl days will look like a piker," Winburn said.

Do Drop Inn

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP)—A man arraigned for intoxication was asked by Judge Kenneth Robinson where he lived. The man replied: "I make my home wherever I happen to be, your honor." Then he added, "And you'll most always find me at home."

Bells On His Toes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Twenty-month-old Mike Conrad thinks he's a pretty lucky young fellow to have bells on his toes.

Although he occasionally bumps into things, he likes to toddle around the house just so he can hear their pleasant tinkle.

The little bells, tied to his shoes, were the idea of his mother, Mrs. Paul Conrad, 33, 1322 East 64th St. She decided she needed to know the whereabouts

of the active, energetic toddler and the bells tell her. Thus she can do her work and, by the way, she can tell when he is and pretty much what he is doing.

If you think Mrs. Conrad is keeping closer tabs on her son than most mothers, she says it is necessary. Since Mike has been blind,

The most wild pitch during any one season by Leon Ames of the New Giants in 1905.

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- ★ Square Dance
- ★ Old Timers Reunion
- ★ Big Colorful Parade
- ★ Air Show
- ★ Midget Races
- ★ Joe Chitwood Thrill Show



Yes! You're Invited...



BICYCLE CONTESTANTS—This scene will be repeated again at the North Plain Fair parade, and shows youngsters on their decorated bicycles during the 1952 North Plain Fair parade. First prize went to Danna Ballard, dressed as Uncle Sam with the USA bicycle.

to the 2nd Annual North Plains Fair
for all the folks of this area
August 20-21-22

BATMAN GRAIN CO.
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earbrought Spurs Irrigation Wells In Ochiltree County

Intensified Farming Seen As Result of Proven Deep Wells

by a series of dry years and increasing livestock feed demand, irrigation has grown steadily in Ochiltree county until there are 21 wells operating in the county with several more in the near future.

the greater depth at which water must be pumped around 300 feet, those wells have found increased production, assurance of water when it can make the well financially.

county, irrigation wells primarily to insure livestock, to produce some wheat, oats for other cash crops, furnish water for a lot of vegetables, and there has been no production of this high.

irrigation meetings, from Texas Tech A&M College, has interest among farmers in irrigation and there is an increase in the local dealers selling pumps, motors, and pipes.

the wells were used for years along Wolf Creek McLain and Pood Herndon the water strata was and they have produced for livestock quite well.

In 1948 that Howard Holt put down a successful well about six miles from Perryton, proving that irrigation was feasible at farming land above

Holt well, there have been drilled, with the boom reaching a peak of twelve months, when 20 wells were drilled. Wells are a success, almost of them produce water to suit the needs of the owner. But several to drill more than one to find sufficient water for a 1000 gallon per minute which is what most farmers are aiming for.

the irrigation wells in county are in the west near Waka, although two fine wells east of Waka owned by Don Sell and Roger. The irrigation wells are to be spreading

the wells range from \$20,000, depending upon the type of well and equipment. Most of those with that they can pay within ten years, all on wells run longer

well irrigation is different type practiced on Plains of Texas, where

the water is lifted only from 60 to 100 feet. For that reason, much of the advice given local irrigation men has to be modified and these farmers say they are more or less learning as they go.

All are agreed that an irrigation well, while furnishing a form of crop insurance and higher returns from the land, is a lot harder work, is more confining, and requires more capital investment.

Still, there are plenty of wheat farmers, faced with allotments that restricts wheat acreage, that are looking for other ways to utilize their land with other crops. Irrigation seems to supply that answer.

Watch That Fender

CHARLOTTE, Pa. (AP)—Women drivers can be thankful to the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is completing construction of a municipal parking lot which will accommodate 900 cars.

"Our parking stalls are made with women customers in mind," said Alex Zelinski, head of the parking committee. "They will be about 50 per cent bigger than the average stalls."

Devoted Students

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)—An elementary school burned down while students were on vacation.

The children, instead of shouting with glee, hurried to the scene.

Toiling as flames approached, they helped firemen and policemen carry out desks, books, supplies and equipment valued at many thousands of dollars.

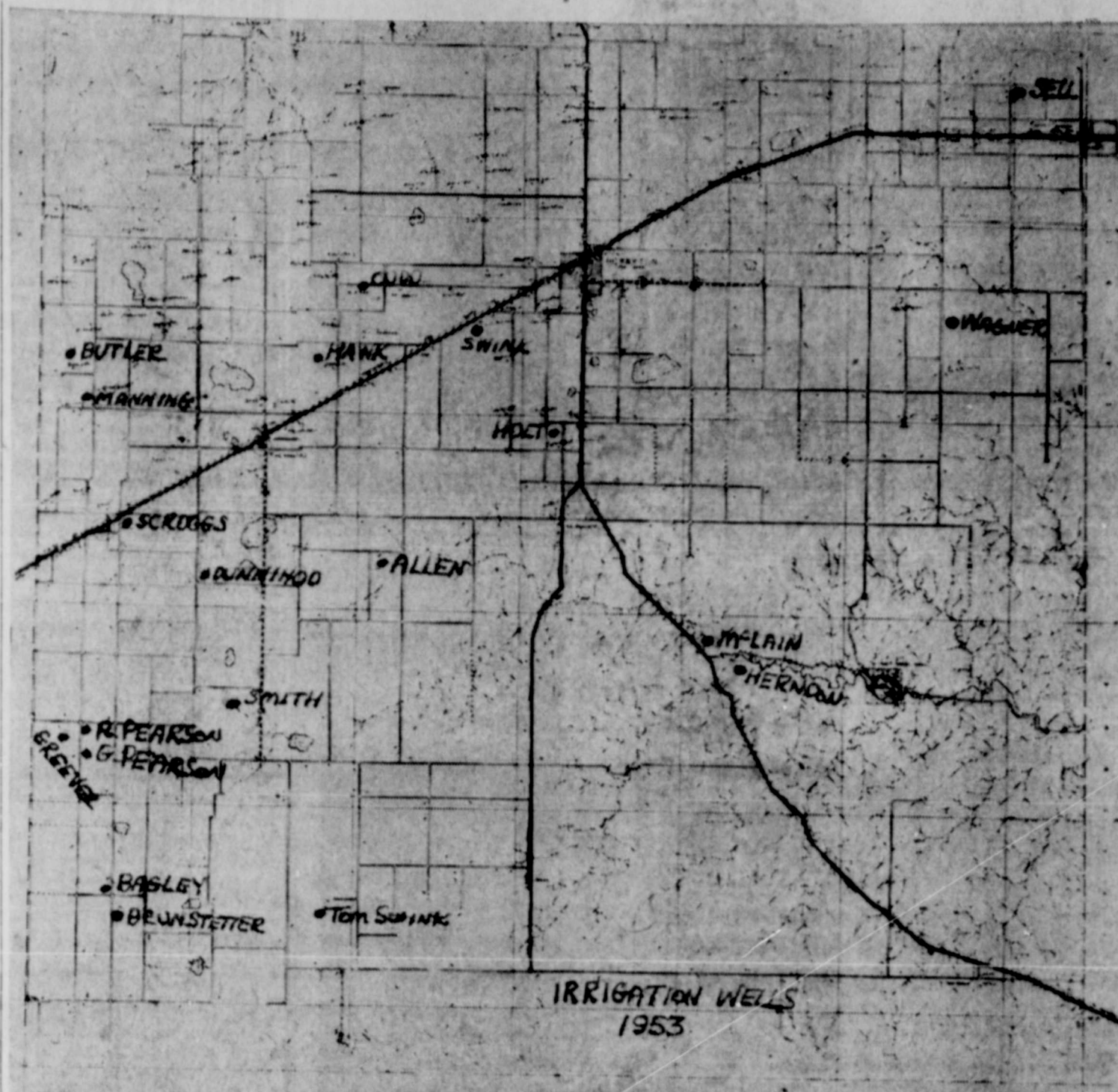
Officials warmly praised the youngsters for their assistance.

Connecticut Wrapper

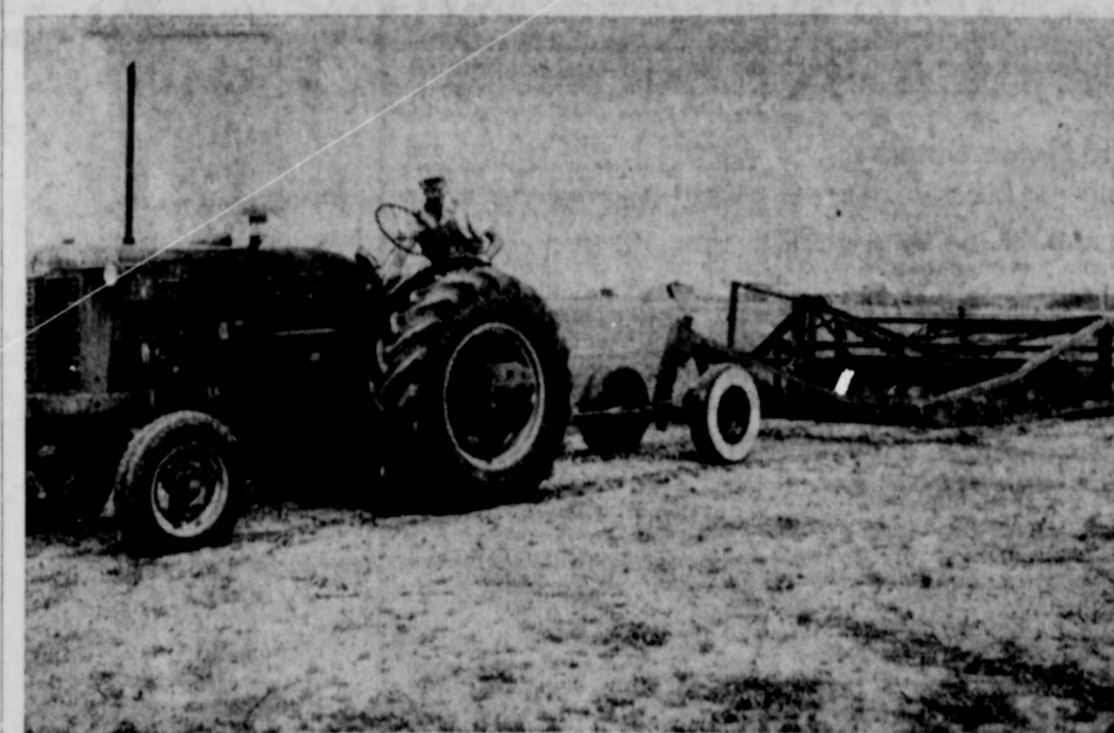
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Most people think that tobacco in the western hemisphere is grown only in Cuba or the southern part of the United States. However, a small, fertile valley in Connecticut and Massachusetts produces annually a 60-odd million dollar crop of tobacco known as Connecticut shade-grown wrapper.

Augie Guglielmo, National League umpire, is a veteran of 27 months service in the South Pacific during World War II. He participated in the invasions of Hollandia and Blak.

Herald Classifieds Get Results!



COUNTY IRRIGATION WELLS—This road map of Ochiltree county shows the location of irrigation wells either in operation or being drilled. Heaviest concentration of wells is in the southwest part of the county, although they are scattered in all parts. Shown above are wells owned by Philo Butler, Harlan Hawk, Dan Manning, Carl Scroggs, Junior Dunnihoo, W. R. Greever, Roger Pearson, Grady Pearson, H. A. Bagley, Earl Brunstetter, Leroy Smith, L. L. Swink, Warren Cudd, Dewey Allen, Howard Holt, Tom Swink, Keith McLain, Pood Herndon, Donald Sell and Allen Wagner.



LAND LEVELING—One of the operations necessary for irrigated farming is land leveling, demonstrated by D. W. Dunnihoo, Jr., above. Dunnihoo has a 6-inch well which will handle 110 acres with ease and may eventually water a full quarter section. He has grain sorghums under irrigation now.

Non-Conformists Admitted

MANILA (AP)—A local school has been ordered by the Supreme Court to admit 20 children it had refused to enroll for two years because they would not salute the Philippine flag during school ceremonies.

The pupils are members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect which forbids its followers to salute any flag.

The children's parents filed a petition in court denying Communist or any other political affiliation. They said they respected the flag "not by ceremony, but by actual obedience to the laws it represents."

ball onto the green much softer than a No. 2 iron.

Byron Nelson is about the only golfer who could feather the ball onto a green with a 2 iron.

The 4 wood is simpler to use. The average player should leave his 2 iron at home.

There's more hitting area to a 4 wood.

When the average golfer hits back of the ball with a 2 iron he'll top the ball. But with the 4 wood he will get off more good shots because when he hits behind the ball the sole of the clubhead will skid along the grass and into the ball.



By JIMMY DEMARET



Pro. Concord Hotel Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. Only Three-Time Masters Champion, 1940, 1947, 1950

The No. 4 wood has won more golf tournaments than anything. It's the club that drops the

Waka Farmer Believes Small Well Can Be Profitable, Too

D. W. Dunnihoo, Jr., four miles south of Waka, has a 6-inch well which he figures will handle 110 acres of land with ease and may eventually water a full quarter section.

This well, smaller than most others in the county, is one of the best as far as water production is concerned. It pumps about 650 gallons an hour at idling speed, and Dunnihoo says the water is thrown too far when the motor is wide open.

The driller said that Dunnihoo has enough water in this well to support an 8-inch pump with ease and eventually a larger pump and motor may be installed, Dunnihoo said.

He has 60 acres of combine milo under irrigation now, running the water about a half-mile to the field. Another 30 acres of hegar and cane are being irrigated in the same field while the 110 acres nearest the well are being prepared for other crops.

Dunnihoo plans to irrigate wheat, maize, alfalfa, sudan, hegar and possibly other crops from the well.

"I don't figure an irrigation well will make a man rich, but I believe it will keep him in business," Dunnihoo remarked. "I believe I can grow a crop every year with this well, and

while it's a lot more work, I think it'll be worth it," he added.

His well is bottomed at 430 feet and the pump is set at 340 feet. An International K-11 truck motor furnishes the power for the well and it is operated on butane. It costs about 50 cents an hour to operate the well for fuel costs.

Very little extra equipment had to be bought for the irrigated acreage. About all Dunnihoo has bought has been a ditcher, some siphon tubes and dams. He has borrowed some other equipment, such as a land plane, and will eventually buy more, but at present the usual dry land implements and machinery are ample for the farm.

He plans to sow wheat and oats on the 110 acres now being prepared and intends to have wheat pasture this fall for sure.

The extra production, and the sureness of a crop, more than offsets the additional investment and expense of an irrigation well, says the Waka farmer.

Black bean, cream of celery, cream of chicken, and tomato are all condensed soups that are excellent to serve chilled for hot-weather meals.

Check the Want Ads this week.

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Tall Corn, Lots of Pasture At Pletcher, Wagner Farm

A 1,000 gallon well at the Allen Wagner place, 13 miles east of Perryton, furnishes water for 320 acres of land, including 160 acres of row crop and 160 acres of wheat.

The irrigated farm is a joint operation of Wagner and Brooks Pletcher and the well was completed this spring. A Case motor operated on butane runs the pump, which is set at 320 feet. The well is bottomed at 360 and delivers a full 8-inch pipe, at least 1,000 gallons per minute.

At present, 130 acres of land are under irrigation, including 15 acres of sudan, 15 acres of corn and 100 acres of combine milo.

The sudan is being used for pasture, with 120 calves and steers feeding on the 15 acres for the past month and the sudan is growing faster than the cattle can keep it eaten down.

Corn, both June corn and hybrid, will be cut for ensilage and Pletcher estimates the June corn will cut 20 tons per acre. The huge stalks are around 11 feet high and still growing.

With the sudan for pasture, the corn for ensilage, and wheat for winter pasture, Pletcher and Wagner figure they can keep cattle the year round without buying feed.

They will plant 160 acres of wheat in the fall, and with the well, will be assured of wheat pasture regardless of the weather.

The present row crop is the first of any kind planted after the well was completed. The sudan was watered twice before planting and stands shoulder high to a man now. The 100 acres of milo was watered before planting and once since then.

The motor at the well is powered by butane and the owners estimate it costs around \$1 an hour to pump the water. At normal speeds, the motor uses about 11 gallons of butane an hour, plus some oil.

The water is run one mile to the far end of the field at the irrigated land and thus far, very little evaporation or seepage is noted during the watering.

The sudan, which is carrying about 8 head per acre, was watered twice before planting and has been watered twice since the 120 head have been on it. The 120 head have made very little progress in eating down the lush growth of sudan and Pletcher said even more cattle could be put in the field, if desired.

This is the first crop on the farm since the well was completed this spring. In spite of a late start in planting the combine milo, it came up in a uniform stand, and with plenty of water, is making a rapid growth.



WAGNER AND PLETCHER WELL—Harvey Pletcher and Brooks Pletcher, left, are shown with the irrigation motor and pump which supplies 1,000 gallons of water per minute for 320 acres of land. The well is powered by a Case motor operated on butane.



NECK DEEP—In tall sudan are these cattle owned by Brooks Pletcher and Allen Wagner on their irrigated farm 13 miles east of Perryton. The men have 120 head of cattle on 15 acres of sudan and it is hard to tell that the cattle have grazed it down at all. Wagner and Pletcher have 130 acres of land under irrigation at present and will eventually have 320 acres under irrigation.

Like other farmers who are using irrigation, Pletcher and Wagner plan to use the well to furnish a more balanced farming program, using the well to provide year-round feed to livestock and to insure a cash crop of either milo or wheat, in spite of dry weather.

Road Hog

CORNER BROOK, N.D. (AP)—Two motorists crawled along in low gear for more than half an hour on the Stephenville Highway recently when a young bull moose strolled leisurely ahead of their car. The moose clung steadfastly to his half of the road—right in the middle.

Wild Horse Chase

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—If you are adventurous and want to go on a wild horse roundup in the clouds, Ethiopia has just what you are looking for.

Between Addis Ababa and the Red Sea towers flat-topped Mt. Gondro, rising 10,000 feet into the sky. On its table top summit, which often is wrapped in clouds, roam hundreds and maybe thousands—of wild horses.

The Ethiopian government has never sent an expedition up to the lofty mountain to investigate the wild horse herds. Local inhabitants say that one or two foreign groups have made the attempt.

Situated in wild country, and with a scorching desert to pass through before reaching it, Mt. Gondro presents a stiff challenge to any hardy and adventurous mountain climbers who seek to explore the secrets of its herds of wild horses.

Memory Experts

BALTIMORE (AP)—How many pre-pugnalects are there in the United States?

The match industry says there are probably 29 million. And what is a pre-pugnalect? It is a person who reads the match book cover before striking the match.

At least, so he's been defined by Dr. J. E. Schmidt, a Baltimore lexicographer. At any rate, surveys show that three out of every eight persons who carry match books—and there are 79 million of them in the United States—can recall the message on the match books in their pockets without looking to check up.



Ask Me About My Business
CECIL DODD

Peaches Taste Fine In Your Home Freezer

COLLEGE STATION—Certain varieties of peaches are excellent for storing in the home freezer.

Foods and nutrition specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say certain kinds and varieties of peaches give a better product than others. They suggest the Elberta, Dixiegem, Hale Haven, and the Frank, a cling peach.

Use only sound, ripe peaches for freezing—the fruit should be slightly ripier than for canning, but certainly not soft or mushy. The specialists say tree ripened fruit contains more vitamins and richer flavor than fruits picked green and allowed to ripen before freezing.

Prepare the peaches as you would for eating. Keep them cool from the time the peaches are gathered until they are frozen.

Wash peaches in cold water, peel, and treat to prevent them from turning dark. The specialists say there are several ways to prevent discoloration: ascorbic acid (vitamin C) in tablet, crystalline or powdered form may be used. Dissolve 1,000 milligrams (or ten 100 milligram tablets) per quart of sugar syrup which is used to cover the fruit. Powdered or crystalline ascorbic acid may also be added to the syrup using ½ teaspoon per quart of syrup just before pouring over

the fruit. Another method of preventing discoloration in peaches is to dissolve a fourth teaspoon of citric acid in a quart of cool water and let the fruit stand in the solution about 15 minutes before packing in sugar syrup.

There are some special commercial preparations of ascorbic acid for frozen fruits on the market. These usually contain added sugar and citric acid. When using commercial mixes, follow manufacturers' directions and be sure to use enough liquid to cover the fruit.

Peaches are best packed in a sugar syrup, although a dry-sugar pack may be used. Sugar or sugar syrup helps peaches hold their shape, color and flavor.

To pack peaches for freezing, after they have been washed, peeled and treated to prevent discoloration, cover with sugar syrup in freezing containers, using 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water. The syrup is made by dissolving the sugar in boiling water, and chilling thoroughly before pouring over the peaches. For a dry-sugar pack add ½ cup sugar to each quart of prepared peaches.

Allow about a half inch at top of container for expansion. Label container with kind of peach, type of pack and date. Information on freezing foods is available at county Extension agents' offices. Ask for B-175 FROZEN FOODS, HOW TO FREEZE, HOW TO COOK.

The speed record for U. S. trains is believed to have been set in 1905 when a train ran three miles at a rate of 127.06 miles per hour.

Weevil Worries

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wonder farmers have been told by T. H. Parks, an extension agent of Ohio State University, that a pair of grain weevils have offspring in four months.

One hundred pairs of parents plus their progeny contaminate 1,000 bushels of wheat in four months, Parks says. Food and Drug Administration will declare the grain unsuitable for human consumption.

Parks says the best defense against the pests is to spray grain bins before time and then spray walls and floors with 5 per cent DDT.

Metal defense goods in Great Britain in 1950 worth 1,500 million, three times the value of goods in 1950.

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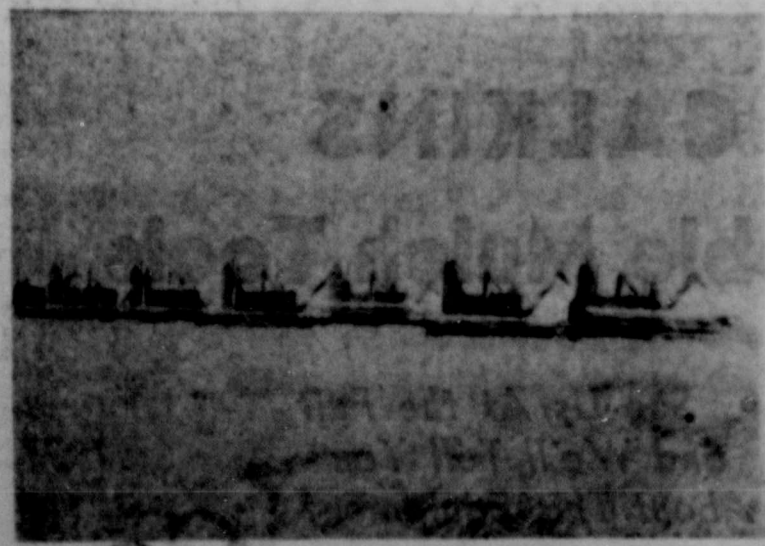
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PEARSON—Shown holding a small watermelon, part of a large garden plot near his irrigation well. Pearson who lives about seven miles south of Waka, Pearson has grown wheat, oats, grain and some permanent pasture with his irrigation well.

er Pearson Well Raises n and a Garden, Too

Pearson, five miles south of Waka, has had land under irrigation since the fall of 1948. He has grown wheat, grain and oats, with moderate success.

"I'm still sold on irrigation," Pearson says. "In an unusual year like this one, it's hard to do any good farming, even with a well. But in an average year, irrigation will double the yield, I believe."

Pearson, who has one of the largest herds of registered Angus cattle in the country, depends a lot on the irrigation well to furnish feed for his livestock and was able to grow feed last summer when there were very little fields of feed made.

His aim with the irrigation well is to supplement his dry land farming program with feed and some irrigated wheat and oats.

It takes a lot more work to run an irrigation well than to do dry

land farming and the investment is sizeable to begin with. But Pearson is satisfied with his success in irrigation, even with a couple of unusually dry years with adverse crop conditions. He believes it will pick up with normal moisture and growing conditions.

No little item is the return on the small truck garden located near the well. The Pearson family ate canned vegetables all winter from this garden, and furnished not only themselves, but their relatives and neighbors with fresh vegetables last summer. They have corn, peas, melons and other types of vegetables growing now.

Irrigation Well Planned for Year Round Use at Sell Farm

Don Sell, farming just north and west of Booker, has 160 acres of land under irrigation and plans eventually to water 200 acres the year round with a well which was completed around January 1.

He watered 100 acres of wheat with water from the well early in the year when it was being tested, and reported that the field averaged about 10 bushels per acre. Wheat on land nearest the well, and which received more water, made an estimated 20 bushels per acre.

At the present time, he has 10 acres of sudan, 15 acres of sugar drip cane and 15 acres of atlas sorgho for pasturage and ensilage and has 100 acres of combine milo under irrigation.

He plans to pasture the sudan cut the sorgho for ensilage, and let the sugar drip cane go to seed. This seed cost \$50 per 100 pounds and Sell wants to get some of it back.

The 100 acres of milo are doing fine now, although Sell had a hard time getting a stand. He watered the ground twice before sowing, and then worms ate up the seed. He replanted with treated seed, watered it again and now has a thick stand of milo.

"I don't know much about ir-

Summer Is Good Time to Lose Extra Pounds

Summer with its abundance of low-calorie fruits and vegetables is a good time to shed those few extra pounds put on during the winter months, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, states.

People do not need as many starchy foods which produce energy in warm weather as they do in the winter, he said, because in the summer the warmth which starchy foods give to the body is not needed.

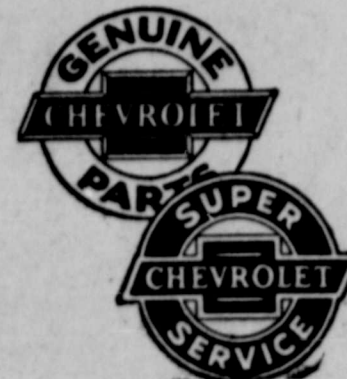
"Green leafy and yellow vegetables and all types of fruit which are plentiful during the summer months provide an excellent, low-cost diet for the person who is overweight," Dr. Cox said. "Many of these foods can be eaten raw and are very nutritious this way provided the food is carefully washed to remove all dirt and insecticides which may be present."

Dr. Cox stressed the importance of properly storing food during the summer. He explained that certain foods such as cold cuts, cream desserts, potato salad, and sandwich spreads have a tendency to spoil quickly during hot weather. Foods of this type should be kept in the refrigerator, until just before they are served.

By using good common sense in choosing and serving the proper kinds of food, you'll feel better and have a much more enjoyable summer," Dr. Cox concluded.

The National Geographic Society says Mt. Rainier, Washington, has 40 square miles of glaciers.

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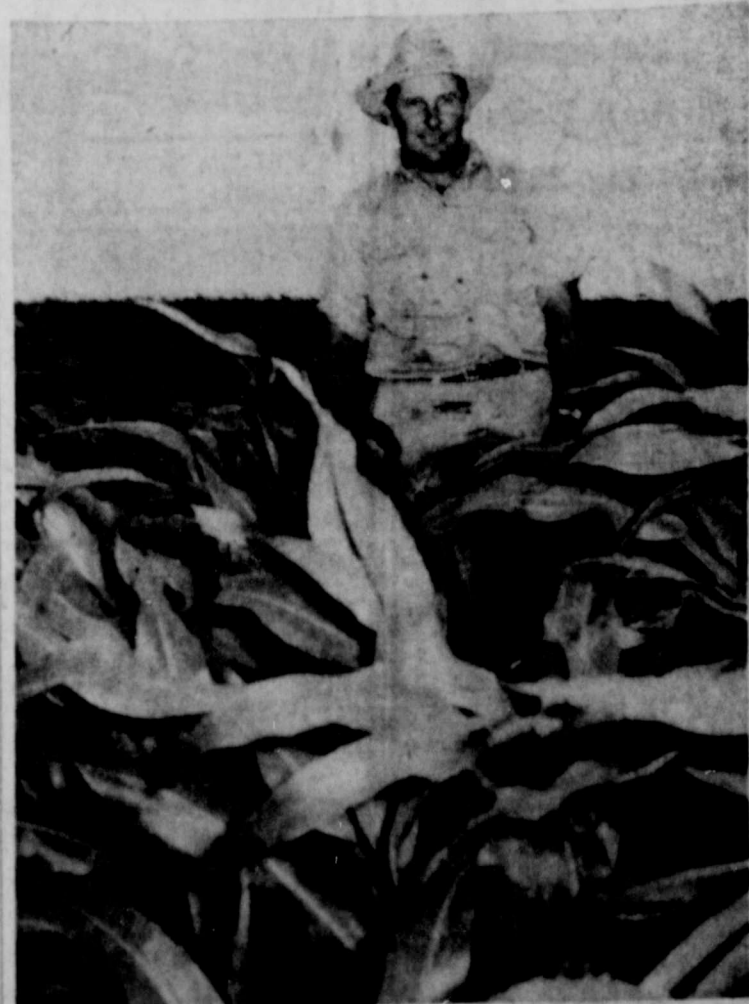
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LUSH FEED—Is grown by Don Sell, above, with an 8-inch irrigation well completed the first of this year. He has 100 acres of combine milo under irrigation and 40 acres of feed for ensilage. The Sell farm is located just north and east of Booker, in the edge of Ochiltree county.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



BUMPER HARVEST—Is forecast for this field of combine milo grown under irrigation by Harlan Hawk, above. Hawk has 245 acres of grain sorghums, including combine milo and forage, under irrigation at the present time. He eventually plans to irrigate about 450 acres from his well.

Hawk Irrigation Well Supplies Water for 450 Acres of Grain Sorghums, Wheat and Pasture

Probably the irrigation farmer with the largest number of acres under irrigation at present is Harlan Hawk, whose farm is about 7 miles west of Perryton. He is irrigating 450 acres from a well with a pumping capacity of 1,010 gallons per minute.

The well was completed last fall and Hawk watered over 100 acres of wheat which produced 17 bushels per acre in spite of hot winds, the late freeze and a hail which did 30 per cent loss damage to the field. Hawk, and most of his neighbors, estimated the wheat would produce at least 45 bushels per acre before the series of misfortunes.

At present, he has 273 acres in feed crops, and all are looking very good. He put out 60 acres of 7078 maize on May 11 and it was in full head on July 22. This was broadcast in borders and flooded.

Another 85 acres of maize was drilled and there are 65 acres of hegarri for silage.

He has 30 acres of registered dwarf hegarri which he plans to harvest for seed and there are five acres of registered 60 hegarri, also grown for seed.

Another 28 acres of sudan are carrying 71 head of cattle and the field could carry more cattle, Hawk says. He plans eventually to have 100 acres of sudan under irrigation each summer and put 300 head of cattle on these acres for pasture. He will use wheat pasture during the winter, and with the well, can insure getting the wheat up without depending entirely upon rainfall in the late summer and fall.

The entire Hawk irrigated acreage will eventually be used to grow registered seed of one kind or another, Hawk says. He plans to plant all registered wheat and

maize seed, and of course seed brings a higher price than commercial varieties.

He plans no permanent pasture for his livestock, using the sudan in summer and the wheat in winter. Permanent pastures take a lot of water and with the present cattle prices, the irrigation can be used to better advantage on other crops.

The Hawk well is 350 feet deep and the pump is set at 328 feet. It delivers over 1,000 gallons a minute, using a 152-horsepower natural gas motor. Only 96 horsepower are used to pull the pump under normal operations, Hawk said.

It cost about \$3,000 to bring the natural gas from the Public Service Corp. pipeline south of the well, but Hawk figures the reduced fuel cost will soon pay for this installation. Pumping costs during his heaviest month were 38 cents an hour. Other months have averaged around 41 cents. This is cheaper by far than any other type of fuel, provided the natural gas is available.

With an irrigation set-up, there is a demand for more labor and Hawk said when the place is under full operation with the well, it will require four men working the year round to operate it.

The water from the well has been carried over two miles with very little loss from seepage and evaporation. Hawk believes that irrigation in this area has some advantages over that on the South Plains where the pumping depth is much less. The ground doesn't have to be watered so deep, as is done down south where due to the sandy soil the water penetrates below the root structure. Water can be carried farther

with less seepage and will get water to longer rows.

Hawk believes he can pay out his irrigation investment in four or five years, barring misfortune of one kind or another. Irrigation is a form of insurance against the weather, Hawk believes, and furnished a balanced program for the farm.

He agrees with the other farmers who are getting acquainted with irrigation that there is a whole lot of work to it. He also says that he doesn't know a thing about irrigation, but has talked to a lot of experts and is now learning as he goes.

Some day Mr. and Mrs. Hawk's son Douglas will be home to help with the added work of operating an irrigated farm, and that day can come none too soon for the parents. A-1 Hawk is at present with the U. S. Air Force in Korea.



TALL CORN—Harlan Hawk is shown examining some tall corn grown at his irrigation well west of Perryton. This corn will be used for "roasting ears" on the table and for ensilage for the cattle.

Walking Time

A well-to-do businessman customarily takes a train home from the city, arriving at his suburban station at 4 p. m. His chauffeur meets him and drives him home.

One day he takes an earlier train, arrives at the suburban station at 3 p. m. He starts walking out the road to his country place, until he meets his car. The chauffeur (without any loss of time whatever) picks him up, turns around, and takes him home at the usual speed.

The businessman arrives home 30 minutes earlier than usual. The car moves at a uniform speed going and coming.

ANSWER: 45 minutes. The chauffeur left home at the usual time, got back there 30 minutes earlier than usual. Therefore, the spot where he picked up his employer was 15 minutes home-ward from the station (15 minutes going and 15 returning). Ordinarily the chauffeur got to the station at 4 p. m. So this afternoon he was met by his employer at 3:45. The boss had been walking since 3 p. m., or 45 minutes.

Algebra Goes Wrong

Let's "prove" that 2 equals 1. An elementary knowledge of algebra is needed for this one.

First, you'll agree that:

A-squared minus A-squared equals A-squared minus A-squared. Factor the left side of the equation as the difference of two squares: (A minus A) times (A plus A). Factor the right side by dividing by A: A times (A minus A).

The original equation becomes:

(A minus A) times (A plus A) equals A times (A minus A).

Now divide each side of the equation by (A minus A).

This gives:

(A plus A) equals A, or 2A equals 1A.

Divide by A, giving:

2 equals 1. !!!

EXPLANATION: The fallacy here is the step where we divided each side of the equation by (A minus A). This is the equivalent of dividing by zero, which in mathematics is a meaningless operation.

A 20-year project to establish an aluminum industry is underway in the Gold Coast of west Africa.

Swink Well Proves Success Despite Disappointing Flow

In spite of a little hard luck with some irrigated wheat, the first crop watered with the well, A. L. Swink still believes irrigation is a paying proposition in this area.

Swink, who farms about 200 acres of land owned by his father, L. L. Swink, three miles west of town, has grain sorghums growing now on water from the well. He plans to grow about 100 acres of wheat and 100 acres of row crop each year on this well.

The well, set at 313 feet, pumps 500 gallons per minute, which is about half what Swink wanted. Still, at 500 gallons per minute, enough water comes out to soak down the 200 acres, except some land southeast of the well, where the ditches run uphill due to a slight error in surveying the land.

The wheat, which was watered more or less as a "test" made 20 bushels per acre in spite of hot winds and the late freeze.

The pump motor is operated on natural gas, with a line connected to the Public Service Corp. line which runs along the north side of the field. The cost of pumping is 33 cents per hour, according to Swink's records.

The grain sorghum crop was planted June 1 and a good stand is up and growing. Atlas sorgo for livestock forage and combine milo for a cash crop are being grown and it appears that a bumper crop of both will result.

Swink, who runs a good sized herd of registered and commercial Angus cattle, plans to use the well as "insurance" for livestock feed and for growing wheat.

One Good Turn ...

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Back in 1932 Wilbur Folsom started coaching youngsters at San Diego playgrounds. Among the youngsters was Maureen Connolly the tennis queen.

When Folsom needed medical attention badly some time ago, some of his former pupils (the figures they total nearly 20,000) wrote to others. Contributions came in, and today Folsom is coaching youngsters again, with medical care assured for years ahead by a "trust fund" set up by his "kids."

The USLTA Singles and Mixed Doubles Championships will be held at the West Side Tennis Club in New York, Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

Beating the Drum



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ON SWINK FARM—A. L. Swink is shown with a field of grain sorghums. The L. Swink farm three miles west of Perryton where the well has been operating since last fall. The well, operated with natural gas motor, delivers 550 gallons of water per minute.

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School Days

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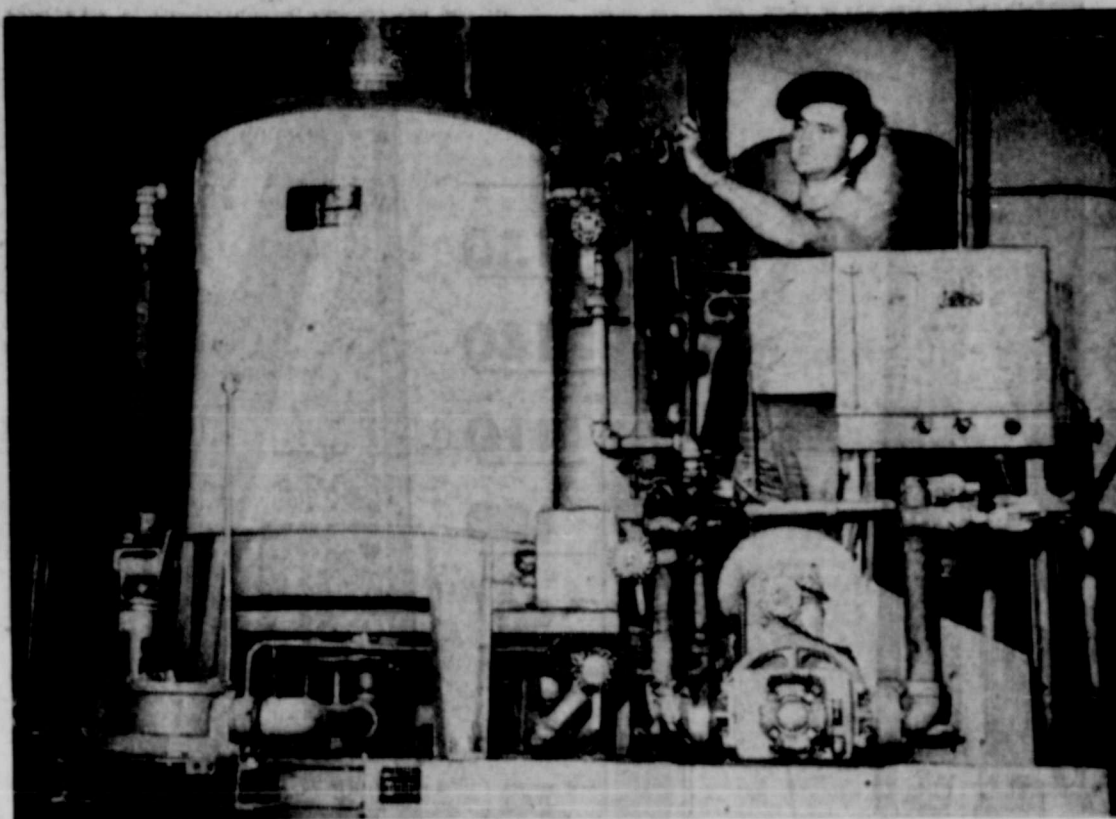
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ELECTRIC PUMP—Dan Manning, four miles north of Waka, one of the few county irrigation farmers using an electric motor to pump water from an irrigation well. He has about 75 acres of this feed under irrigation at present and plans to irrigate 150 acres with the well in the future.

Electricity Used for Power Manning Irrigation Well

Manning, who lives a few miles north of Waka, one of the few county irrigation farmers using an electric pump, says he is quite satisfied with the results.

The well, completed last October, is 350 feet deep with the pump at 335 feet. The 100-horsepower electric motor costs about \$1,000 to operate, which is about the same as butane gas motors.

Mr. Manning said the electric pump has a longer life and less maintenance, and that the gears for the pump are better than the old ones.

He has about 75 acres under irrigation at present, with 60 acres of 7078 maize and Redbine combining and 15 acres of ensilage.

He plans to irrigate 150 acres with the well eventually, using wheat, barley, oats, grain sorghum and other crops.

Watered barley and oats are the main crops. While the oats did not produce much, the barley produced a good crop. Manning declared that the oats were baled for feed.

Maize was drilled in June and looks like every seed will come up. Manning remarked that he had to water this thick crop of feed since it came up.

By some rains during June and July.

However, he did put 8 or 9 inches of water on the field before the rains.

Uranium Mine Expands

URANIUM CITY, Sask. (AP)—Canada's newest and largest uranium mine, and probably the world's most modern, is beginning to hum with activity.

About 700 persons live within one mile of the main line and mill buildings of the federally-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. The buildings are sleek grey superstructures built atop a high ridge beside Beaver Lake in Saskatchewan's remote northwest corner.

Miners, construction workers, administrative and technical personnel are now hard at work attempting to increase production of the mine and iron out the "bugs" from the nearby mill.

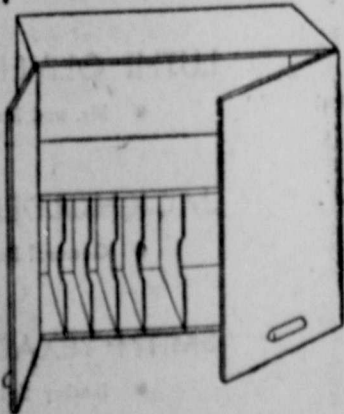
Breezy Cash

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A brisk breeze shortchanged a vacationer of \$90.

H. Pierson Mapes made the mistake of opening his wallet on a hotel's outdoor balcony. The wind blew \$230 out of his wallet.

Mapes ran downstairs and found that the doorman had gathered up \$140. The other \$90 was gone with the wind.

Make Do



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STORAGE SPACE for over-size platters, large shallow pans, recipe scrapbooks and other odd size items can be made orderly by using dividers. Shelves are slotted to hold 1/8-inch tempered hardboard. Semicircles, cut into front edges of the dividers, provide finger space.

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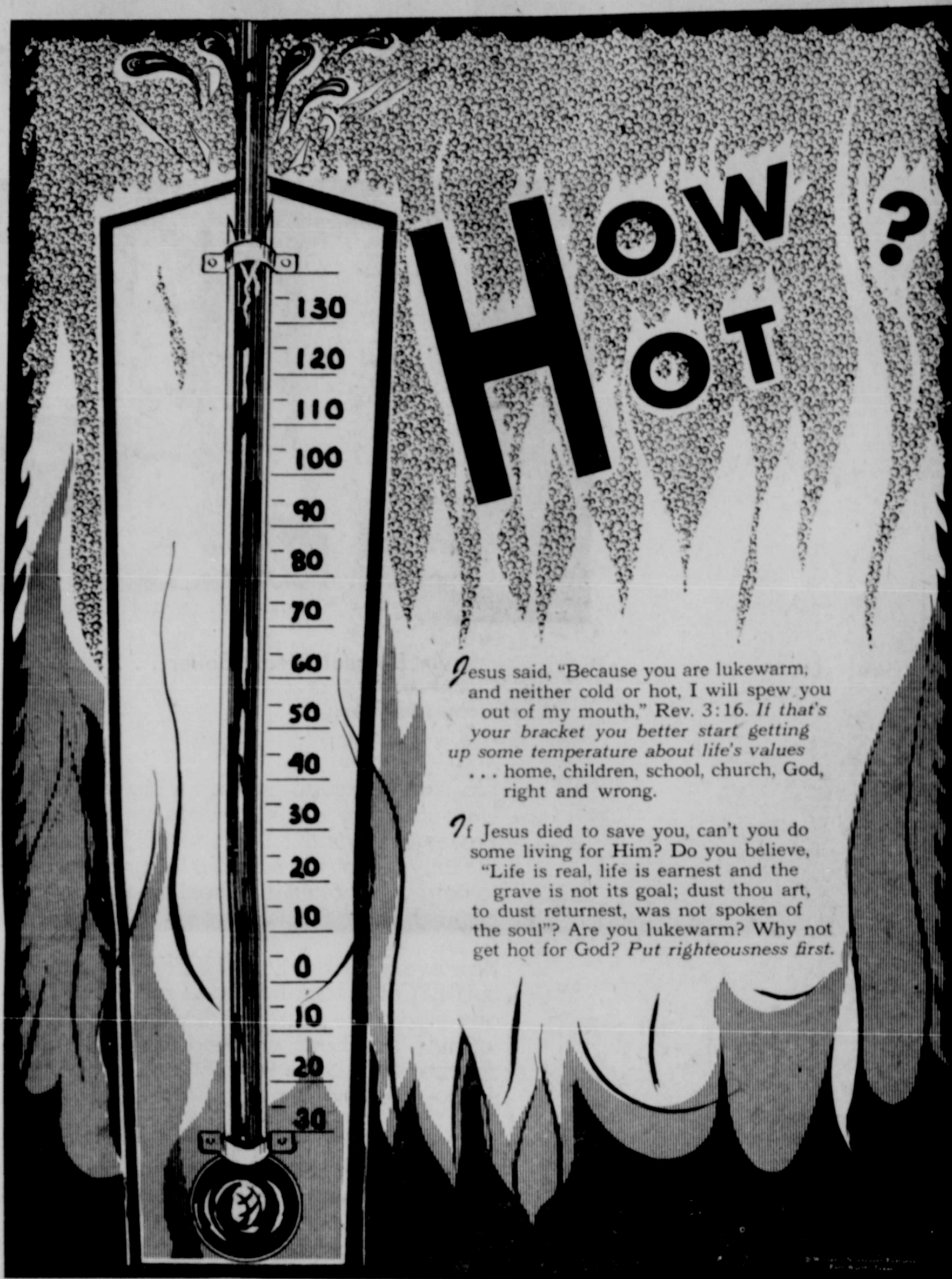
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Present Drouth Said to be Biggest In Texas History

Active Rainfall Tells Conservation Story

By LOUIS P. MERRILL
Regional Director Soil Conservation Service
(Reprinted from Amarillo Daily News)

Time ago we reported, after a check-up on rainfall records, current drouth in Texas, from the standpoint of duration, area of effect on land cover, persistent high temperatures and the lack of effective rainfall, was the worst in the state's history.

Statement is not based on equal rainfall which can misleading in dry times, season in which it fell, intensity, the effect of winds and high temperatures and high temperatures—total effective rainfall.

At such rainfall history key West Texas points Amarillo, at which record is available. At that drouth at Amarillo had on for 14 months. But points as Del Rio, Falfur-Lubbock, the drouth into its third year. At Fort Worth, San Angelo Spring the drouth was at.

At Fort Worth, of the selected, has rain fall-unity and under suffic-able conditions to tem-er drouth effects for an th period. And even parched pastures and earth testify to the re-drouth conditions.

At the other points the going drouth has set new marks in duration: up to 45 months at Falfurrias, 43 months at Del Rio, 40 months at Lubbock, and so on. At Lubbock the drouth has not been continuous. For example rains last summer gave temporary relief, but dry land crops have suffered each of the reported years.

In the past 18 months at Amarillo a little more than 15 inches of rain have fallen. Normal for the period would have been over 30 inches. However—and this is important from an agricultural standpoint—only 8.20 inches of the 15 inches have been effective. The remainder fell in too light showers, in sudden downpours with rapid run-off, or came at a time when heat and wind could evaporate the moisture quickly from the soil.

The current drouth is severest in Texas. The 1933-36 drouth was also severe in the High Plains, Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos sections of Texas, but its impact was felt in large areas to the north of Texas as well. From a national standpoint, this was history's worst drouth.

The 1933-36 drouth lasted 24.4 months in Texas, using the key weather points as a yardstick. Erosion conditions in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle were much worse in the 30's than now, but the reverse is true now in the South Plains on lands with inadequate irrigation.

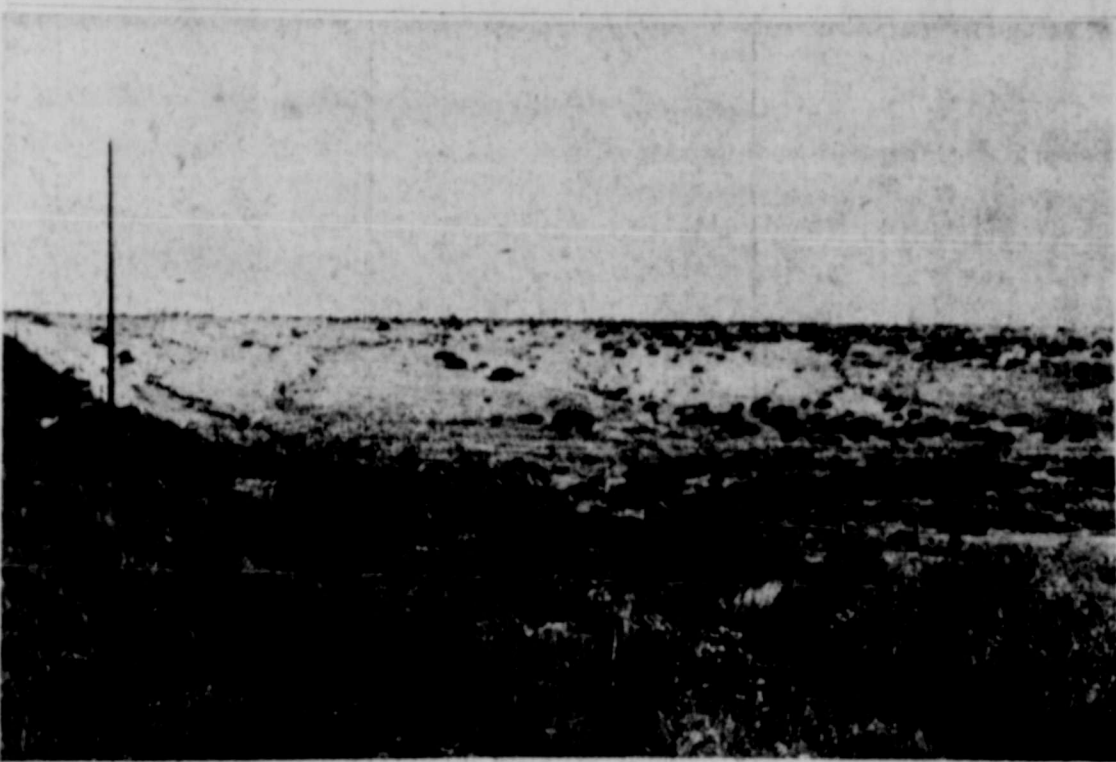
The 1916-18 drouth in Texas scaled by the same methods, continued for nearly 27 months at the key locations and covered a larger Texas area than the 1933-36 drouth, but not as large an area as the current one. In the 1933-36 disaster, 1203 counties in the Great Plains states were affected. More than 8,000,000 head of cattle were bought by the U. S. government at an average price of \$13.47 a head.

The 1885-87 drouth, according to an account by Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the Texas Technological College Museum at Lubbock, ran 23 months. Suffering was widespread and intensified by the dependence of the people on the streams for water, on undeveloped transportation and communication, and on limited feed reserves.

You can see the damage done by drouth, but you can't see it all. It's much more than the loss of crops which have been planted at the cost of labor, seed and tractor fuel. It is more than the declining weight of cattle on parched range lands. The land itself takes a severe beating, es-



BLOW DIRT—This picture shows a fence row accumulation deposited during the spring of 1953. These were not to numerous this year but serves as a reminder that even our better soils must be protected by sound conservation measures.



SEVERE EROSION—This field shows severely eroded cropland in the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District which should be terraced or sown to grass to prevent further damage.

pecially after tillage has destroyed the residues of past crops.

By the law of averages the present drouth should break this year, but failing to do so will mean very severe blowing for unprotected crop and range lands over a very large area of Texas. In the past season, still-intact residues on thousands of farms, the use of emergency tillage and the fact that wind velocities generally were below normal most of the year prevented greater damage to agricultural lands.

We had more than 2,000,000 acres of moderate and severe wind erosion damage in Texas and Oklahoma in the 1952-53 season. Two hundred and seventy-seven thousand acres of it were 62 per cent. Per-acre wheat in the severe category—land blown out from 2 inches to plow depth or with accumulations of 6 inches or more.

You can't replace the loss of good soil. Land blown out loses a portion of its power to produce. Accumulations mean the land is out of control and can only be brought back into control—and production—through extensive treatment. And the production will be reduced until care and good management can restore some of its productive power.

In the high plains of Texas are 23,300 farms in soil conservation districts, with a combined total of 17,677,300 acres. A total of 13,093 of the farms are under agreement with their local soil conservation district to carry out or begin soil conservation work.

Our records show the equivalent of 5,046,092 acres of High Plains farm and ranch lands have received much of the treatment needed to prevent erosion and make them increasingly productive.

Of course not all of the 13,093 soil conservation district cooperators in the High Plains have advanced far enough with their work to enjoy the protection and benefits of conservation farming and ranching. But there are many of them, scattered throughout the area. They are basing the use of their land upon its capabilities.

They are practicing stubble tillage for erosion control and to improve the organic matter content and structure for their soil. They use conservation rotations for soil improvement and protection and benefits of conservation farming and ranching. But there are many of them, scattered throughout the area. They are basing the use of their

to prevent widespread wind erosion.

2. We have soil conservation districts and thousands of cooperators with them who are using sound erosion control practices on farm and ranch lands.

3. We have more and better machines with which to prevent or control erosion.

4. A much larger area has irrigation facilities available for getting and maintaining stands of cover crops. Irrigated land, of course, will blow like any other land without such cover.

5. In spite of weather and economic conditions we believe the farmers and ranchers in the potential blow areas have too much "horse sense" to let it happen again.

As we see it the job at hand is to take advantage of any

available moisture, including irrigation waters, to assure a protective cover for the land by planting such crops as grain sorghums, millet, small grains, including rye on sandier soils, and any other adapted close-growing crop. Present stubble or crop residues should be guarded until moisture is available to assure a stand of a new crop. It is equally important to maintain cover on range lands for soil and moisture conservation.

Field studies by SCS have shown that the practice of soil conservation on the lands in the Amarillo area increase crop and pasture production by a total of yields are increased 90 per cent and the over-all yield by 70 per cent. Grain sorghum production is increased 93 per cent by con-

servation farming, with a per-acre increase of 106 per cent.

Per-acre range yields are increased 38 per cent, pasture yields—many of them getting profitable yields in spite of the drouth conditions of the past two years—are the best witnesses to the value of the conservation way of farming and ranching. Their fields are stabilized except insofar as adjoining fields cause erosion trouble, and their soil, given the benefit of conservation rotations stubble mulch tillage, is improving in structure and productive power.

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High School Students Learn Value of Soil Conservation Practices by Study, Working

The Public School System has long felt that the importance of Soil Conservation cannot be over-emphasized in the curriculum of any school that is a part of an agricultural community. This is especially the case in our local school, and recognizing this fact the local school through its Vocational Agriculture Dept. and its Science Dept. has detailed complete units of study to this timely topic. It has been a long established fact that some schools in particularly critical areas of erosion and soil depletion have devoted an entire course of study to this topic. In our school we devote study to the topic in an integrated form. An example of this occurs in the following manner: In basic science courses the fundamentals of soil formation, chemical action and physical action as well as the biological action of a soil are studied along technical lines—this study is utilized in the Vocational Agr. dept. in practical application form for the study of Crop Production and proper farming methods.

The seat of any study of this kind is of course in the Vocational Agriculture Dept. of a public school. In this Dept. (devoted entirely to the training of future farmers) the end result emerges. Young people at the ages of 14 to 18 years are at their most efficient learning stage of development. The Vo-

ational Agriculture Dept. of the local school, recognizing this, has units of study in all three years of Vocational Agriculture that are devoted to Soil Conservation and its importance in the economy of the community.

The first thing a boy finds out about soil and its conservation are basic; he is usually asked to outline a chapter in a science book to prepare himself for a technical lecture that will be given by his science professor. This knowledge is, at first, difficult to come by as any study of the soil on a technical basis can get muddy fast. This unit of study in the basic science course is so designed to precede the study as it is presented by the Vocational Agr. Dept. in the local school set-up. This close working relationship of a science and Agriculture Departments in the local school is typical of many of the course studies in the local school as it is felt that integration of as many courses as possible serves to produce a more completely educated person than if purely technical subjects were taught for the course content alone.

The completion of the basic science unit of study in Soil then has the student prepared for the application of the knowledge in the Vocational Agriculture Department. In this dept. the student learns the methods of soil conservation and the benefits

that soil conservation practices give to the farmer. The first thing that is discussed is a series of strip films (provided by the local Ochiltree County Soil Conservation District) that is accompanied by a lecture that applies the illustrated methods of Conservation as shown in the films to our local cropping conditions. There is a series of eight of these strip films with the accompanying lectures that serve as the basic soil conservation study. This study is then followed by a film that describes and shows just how the approved methods of farming and conservation benefit the individual farmer, and shows the most successful practices that were used over the years. The visual aid study is then passed and we come to the field trips of Soil Conservation that give the student first hand knowledge of the results of the practices that we have been discussing in the classroom. In this phase of his first year in Vocational Agriculture he begins to see just how important Soil Conservation practices are to his future and to the future of his community. In the field trip phase of Vo. Ag. I several trips are taken to men's farms that have used good farming practices and have utilized the services of their Conservation District to increase their yields and enrich their land. Field trips are also taken to locations that are in need of soil conserving practices and the possibilities of these locations are discussed. The last phase of the study is taken up by a series of classroom lectures that are given by the instructor on the subject with the students noting the high points in outline form. The local Soil Conservation office is then called on to provide us with a guest lecturer to explain just what a soil conservation office does when it is called on to survey a farm. We have received excellent cooperation in this request in the past and the students always look forward to the guest lecturer from the office as he usually is a great deal easier on them than the general run of course study he regards as his beginning fare.

The basic knowledge of the soil and its workings are imparted in the first year of Vocational Agriculture in the Texas Set-up. We have found it necessary to include parts of textbooks on the subject for informational reading but we do not emphasize the textbook study in Vocational Agriculture as we think that the situation in our area is such that a study of local needs in soil con-

servation is far more beneficial than a technical study of soil in the early stages of the students introduction to the subject. This study as outlined above comprises the Vocational Ag. I study of Soil Conservation.

In Vocational Ag. II the subject of Soil Conservation again comes in for close scrutiny along with a study of Crop Production. The units of study are such things as Stubble Mulch Farming and its Local Application, Soil Conservation and Range Grazing program, The Role of Organic Matter in Crop Prod., Soil Chemical Testing, Seed planting rates and related farming practices. This phase of Soil Conservation is taught by the use of visual aids (where practical) and by the use of applicable textbooks and USDA bulletins on the subject material. Where the basic course was informational in character and the field trip that is a recognized part of the curriculum is again used but not in the extensive manner that it is used in Ag. I. The study of Soil Conservation in relation to Crop Production serves a two-fold purpose, first it points up the benefits of good farming practice that must necessarily include soil conserving practices and secondly; it brings in a closely related subject—that of water conservation. In the Texas Vocational Agriculture set-up we find it almost impossible to separate these two conservation goals (water and soil) once the basic course is completed because more and more it becomes apparent that one without the other is futile.

The study of Soil Conservation in the third year of Vocational Agriculture takes on still another aspect that we have found especially applicable to our local conditions and that is the study of Range Management. The study of Range Management goes into such things as grass plant identification, Care of Native Range, Land Judging, Stock Rates, Terrace Building, and other methods of the conservation of natural resources. The Soil Conservation Service as a whole has recognized this phase of the study to be one of its most important and all over the State of Texas contests, designed to improve all interested persons' knowledge of this subject have been set up with the help and direction of the whole Conservation Service. In our own area and on a local level we are going more and more to the ramifications and implications of this phase of conservation. In 1952 the unit on Range Management required a

little more than 2 weeks to complete as it was presented at that time. In 1953 the unit will require more than 2 weeks of presentation in the form of field trips. Farm Engineering problems, Grass Plant identification and stock rate determinations. One of the high points of Soil Conservation in Vo. Ag. III is the annual Range Field Day and Land Judging Contest held at Pan-Tech farm in Amarillo in which the local chapter participates annually. This excellent education-

al device was initiated by the Soil Conservation Service in 1952 and found such favor that the first years team entries came from more than 14 different communities throughout the North Plains Area. The outline as given above is recognized as being especially applicable to the local area and has been approved by the Texas Vocational Agency as a course of study. We in the Public Schools realize, however, that a course study of this kind is out of the question unless we obtain

PROTECTED WATERWAY—This waterway on the Harlan Hawk farm is protected by western wheatgrass and takes water for more than 3 miles of highway ditch and additional water through a culvert from bend across the highway. The grass was three years old when the picture was taken. It prevents erosion and carries large amounts of water.



WATER EROSION—An accumulation of water from long slopes can create severe erosion on relatively flat lands during periods of high rainfall by both sheet and gully erosion. This field is losing much valuable topsoil by water erosion.

the cooperation of the local Soil Conservation District and the local Soil Conservation office. In our own case the relationship has been especially pleasing as both the district and the local office have gone out of their way on several occasions to provide needed assistance to the Vocational Agriculture Dept. of the local school. A few of the things accomplished in this respect are as follows; the loan of an excellent film strip projector to be a part of the dept. as long as it is needed, access to a camera of high quality to photograph things of interest to the local chapter and to make their own slides, provision of guest lecturers at any time, purchase of film strips that are of recognized educational value to beginning students of Soil Conservation, and last of all but certainly not the least are the several interesting stimulating contests that are provided.

It will be to the eternal credit of the local district that they recognize the importance of moulding young minds of the kind we deal with here in the public school. The fact that it is recognized has aided the cause of Soil Conservation immeasurably in the local area and the pay-off is yet to come.

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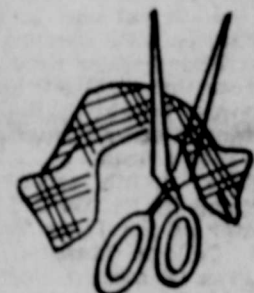


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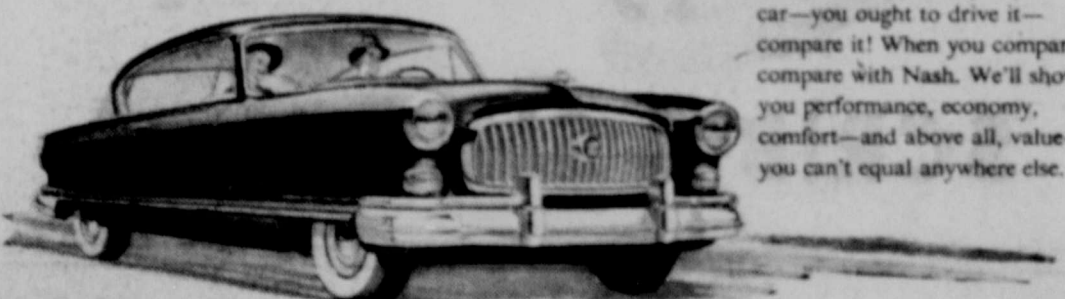
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Questions and Answers About the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District

Information is also available at the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District in Texas.)

What is the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District? The Ochiltree Soil Conservation District is a public corporation created by the Texas Soil Conservation Act, Chapter 101, Acts of the 53rd Legislature, 1953. It is a sub-division of the Texas Soil Conservation Service, the same as county or any School district boundaries are not of Ochiltree County. It is NOT an agency of the Government and is not subject to any agency of the Government.

Why a Soil Conservation District? A Soil Conservation District is a local organization formed and controlled by local farmers and ranchers who own or occupy land within the district. They are organized to conserve their land and to prevent erosion and promote the use of their land through cooperation with other agencies in the Government to carry out conservation programs.

Who Administers the Soil Conservation District? The Texas Soil Conservation Act provides that the Board of Supervisors of the district control the operation of the district within the limits of the law. The Board is composed of five members elected by the district, who serve for five years, one each year, with a term to fill his place. The Board must own land within the district, which he is elected to actively engaged in the business of farming and ranching. The Board of Supervisors is the governing body of the district. The Board of Supervisors has to the County or the State Supervisors of the Soil Conservation Service. The Board of Supervisors is composed of five members elected by the district, who serve for five years, one each year, with a term to fill his place. The Board must own land within the district, which he is elected to actively engaged in the business of farming and ranching. The Board of Supervisors is the governing body of the district. The Board of Supervisors has to the County or the State Supervisors of the Soil Conservation Service.

What are some of the duties of the district? The district has entered into a cooperative agreement or Memorandum of Understanding with the United States Department of Agriculture and a Supplemental Memorandum with the Soil Conservation Service to make available technical services to assist in making soil surveys and developing and carrying out conservation plans on those farms which are covered by cooperative conservation agreements with the district.

Through the State Soil Conservation District Board the district also has working agreements with the Extension Service and the Vocational Agriculture Department to provide educational assistance.

Question: What is a Farmer-District Cooperative agreement? Answer: Here is a copy of the body of a Farmer-District cooperative agreement. When provisions for carrying it out have been agreed upon by the farmer and Supervisors and signed by them it becomes a basis for the farmer, the district and those assisting the district to work together in developing and applying the complete conservation plan on the farm as rapidly as the farmer deems practical.

THE DISTRICT AGREES TO: Assist in carrying out a conservation plan by furnishing to the farmer such (1) information (2) technical assistance and supervision, and (3) other assistance as it may have available at the time the work is to be done.

THE FARMER AGREES TO: 1. Use his land within its capabilities. 2. Treat his land in keeping with its needs. 3. Develop as rapidly as feasible a conservation plan for his

entire farm. 4. Start applying one or more conservation practices in keeping with these objectives and the technical standards of the district. 5. Maintain all structures established in an effective condition, and to continue the use of all other conservation measures put into effect. 6. Use any materials or equipment made available to him by the district for the purpose and in the manner provided for it.

IT IS FURTHER AGREED THAT: 1. This agreement will become effective on the date of the last signature and may be terminated or modified by mutual agreement of parties hereto.

2. The provisions of this agreement are understood by the Farmer and the district and neither shall be liable for damage to the other's property resulting from carrying out this agreement unless such damage is caused by negligence or misconduct.

WITNESS THE FOLLOWING SIGNATURES: Owner _____ Other _____

Ochiltree County Soil Conservation District

out you can signify your interest and intent to provide moral support to your district by becoming a district cooperator. Why does a man become a member of a local Denominational Church, Lions' Club, Masons or any other civic or religious order?

(2) It permits the technical staff assisting the district to make a soil survey to help complete the district and National inventory of our agricultural resources, which is the only basis on which a sound long-time Soil Conservation program can be based.

(3) You may have problems of which you are unaware that can be shown and discussed by you with technical personnel who may recognize them by reason of their training and experience in a specialized field. What you do about any of your problems is your decision. Your Conservation Plan will be what you plan to do, not what anyone thinks you should do. The district and those assisting it are here to help you work it out and not to dictate to you. It is imperative that technical assistance in applying conservation on the land must meet standards which have been determined as necessary by research and experience. But no one is going to make you do it their way.

Question: Who do I see about becoming a district cooperator? Answer: Contact any one of your Supervisors or drop a card to the Soil Conservation office assisting the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District. The Perryton Soil Conservation Service unit office assisting the Ochiltree Soil Conservation District is in the Courthouse Annex building. Drop by at your convenience. If no one is there, leave a note.



CONTOUR LISTING—An excellent example of how listed rows on the contour hold rainwater where it falls is shown in this picture.

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Ochiltree County Soil Conservation District



GOOD FARM PONDS—These stock ponds on the Ralph Hale ranch furnish valuable water to livestock with a secondary value of checking flood and erosion damage. The ponds also provide a good recreation area and can be used for fish production.

Empty Apartments

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The new American embassy office building in Rio de Janeiro has eight lovely apartments which apparently aren't going to see much use—thanks to red tape. The eight apartments occupy two upper floors of the 12-story, \$2,800,000 building, which was opened for use in April. They were intended to be used by newcomers who were looking for apartments of their own, or by touring guests or diplomats.

But soon after the opening, a ruling came down from somewhere about the use of the apartments. For "security" reasons, couples with children would not be allowed to use them—only

single persons or childless couples.

So about the only occupants for the apartments, aside from an occasional visitor, have been a few newly-arrived secretaries. The story goes that they would prefer a hotel near one of Rio's famous beaches.

Hazardous Homework

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 23-year-old barber college student, was arrested for carrying around his homework—a razor.

Police said they took him off a horse near a riding academy after receiving reports he was riding recklessly and had fallen off the animal. He said he had just purchased the razor.



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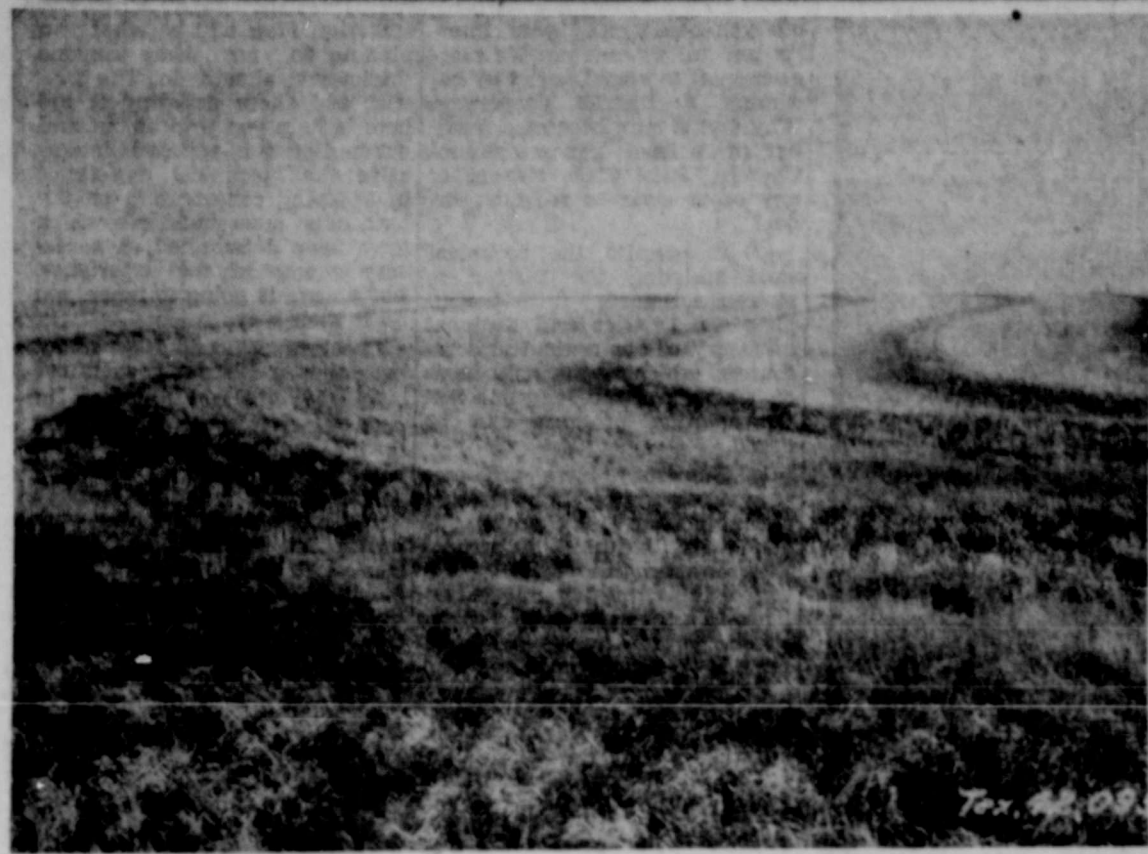
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TERRACE SYSTEM — These terraces on the Max Blau farm in Lipscomb county protect these steep slopes from water erosion and help hold moisture where it falls. This insures a good wheat yield throughout the years.

Several Soil Conservation Practices Vital on Plains

No one practice is a cure all for all of the erosion and improper land use problems we have. Different soils and ranges have different capabilities and require different practices or combinations of some of the most generally used or needed practices and the purposes they serve.

Cropland Practices:

1. **Stubble Mulching** If any one erosion control practice can be described as the most needed practice on the High Plains it

would be proper management of crop residues. A good cover of crop residues is not only very effective in preventing wind erosion but helps conserve moisture by inducing better penetration and holding snow.

2. **Contour Farming.** This practice implies performing farming operations on the level or contour in order to hold the water where it falls and not let it run down the field. Contouring is most effective when done with

listers, pit cultivators, or any implement which leaves a furrow or basin for water retention.

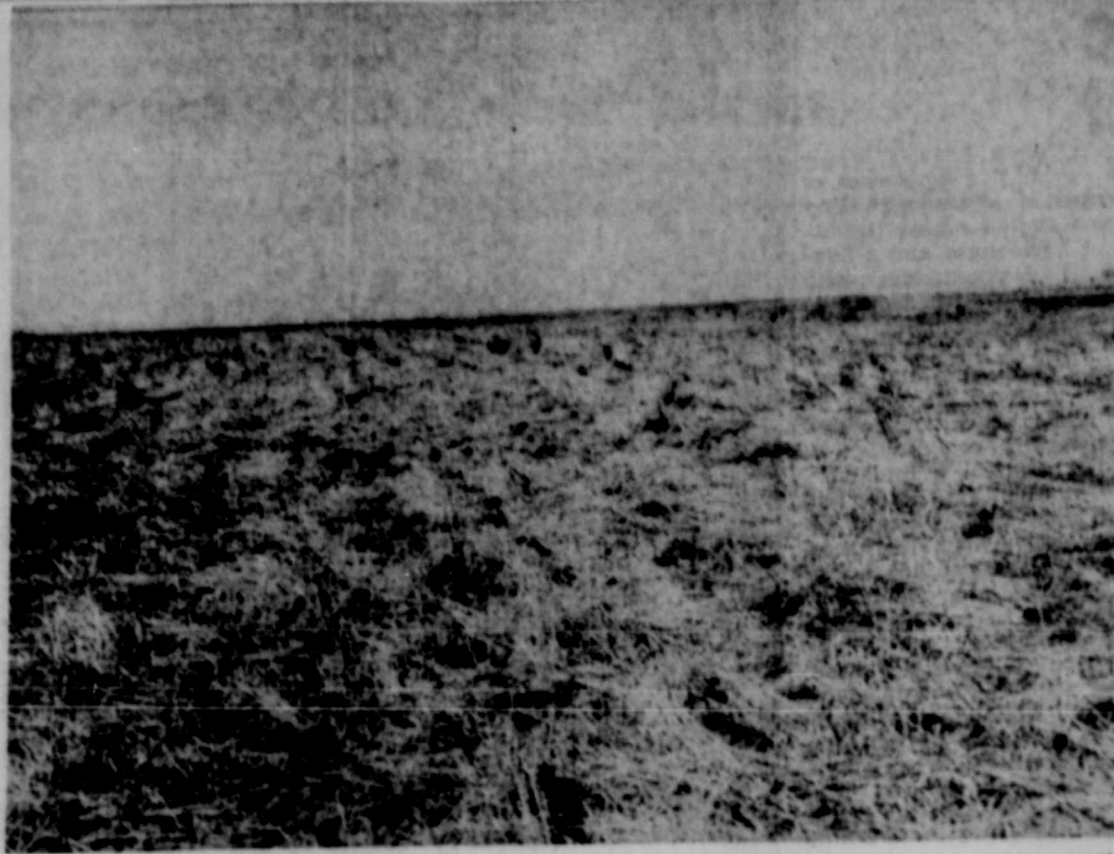
3. **Diversion Terraces.** These terraces are designed to carry outside water around cultivated areas to a place where it can be handled without causing flooding or erosion. Diversion terraces are also used to divide long flat slopes and prevent excessive accumulations of water at the lower end of the slope.

4. **Standard Terraces.** These terraces are designed to hold normal rainfall on the slopes and prevent erosion and to carry off excess water from torrential rains in an orderly manner. They also serve as permanent guides for contour farming.

5. **Farm Waterways.** One of the most troublesome aspects of conservation planning on the High Plains is the problem of water disposal. A farm waterway is a natural or shaped channel or grass strip designed to remove excess water from diversion terraces, standard terraces or other points of accumulation having sufficient width and established to grass to prevent scouring and gullying. Where natural grass disposal areas are absent farm waterways should be shaped and established to a good perennial grass such as Western wheat grass before water is turned into them.

6. **Cover on Soil Improving Crops.** Year after year we mine and break down the structure of our soils and put nothing back. An adapted legume or grass in a sufficiently frequent recurring rotation system should be a part of every conservation program in order to maintain the fertility and restore the friable structure common to our native soil condition. Sweet clover with its nitrogen supplying nodules and large vigorous top root system is a very promising plant for adding organic matter and opening up our subsoils.

7. **Irrigation Development.** Irrigation development and improvement is important to the



CROP RESIDUES—Proper management of crop residues is one of the most important conservation practices on the High Plains. It not only prevents wind erosion but holds snow and increases rainfall moisture penetration. This is an example of excellent crop residue management.

newly developed irrigation farms of the area. This practice includes proper land preparation and application system which will permit the most efficient use of irrigation water with maximum efficiency of crop production.

Proper Use or using of range land to a degree that makes for correct use of annual forage production, leaving enough cover to protect the land and maintain the most desirable vegetation in good condition and improve the forage where there has been deterioration. Proper range use in the past has been the speculation of many ranchers during the drought period, with sufficient forage in reserve to carry their conservative number of stock on vigorous plants with ability to make a quick comeback when the rains came.

Deferred grazing is a valuable tool to use in helping a pasture to recover from first misuse. When deferred during the early growing season the young and the weak plants have a chance to establish a better root system. When deferred during and after the seed producing season the range has a chance to repopulate with the desirable plants and allows the plants to build a reserve food supply in the root system for early and vigorous spring growth.

Reseeding of abandoned croplands! Many acres of our cropland is best suited for grass production. Native grass and introduced grass seeds are readily available on the open market. Many grasses are easily established if proper seedbed is provided. Land to be retired to grass should be planted to a crop which will shade out weeds and leave a good clean, firm seed bed with sufficient dead cover to protect it from the high winds while becoming established. A perennial grass seedling cannot stand competition with annuals or established perennials. However, when it gets a root system the annuals haven't a chance.

Farm Ponds promote better distribution of grazing, contribute to the downstream erosion and flood problem. The size of farm ponds should be selected with consideration being given to the size of watershed and the adequacy of the spillway and storage in relation to the volume of runoff. Farm ponds are often valuable asset to the farm as a recreational area and for fish production. A good pond properly stocked and managed should produce 200 lbs. of fish per surface acre of the pond.

These are not all of the farm practices which may go to make up a completely coordinated conservation plan nor are all of them needed on all farms. Each farmer or rancher must pick those which fit the capabilities of his land and his farm enterprise.

The Cullinan diamond weighed one and a third pounds when found in South Africa in 1905.

The Choco Indians of Panama use bows a dnarrows, but travel in boats powered by outboard motors.

Five Groups Assist In Soil Conservation

Ochiltree Soil Conservation District and Its Supervisors— Develop and administer the District Program and Plan of Operations and conducts business of the District.

Soil Conservation Service—

Furnishes technical assistance to District cooperators in developing and carrying out a conservation plan; does the design and layout work and certifies performance of permanent type practices approved for ACP payments on all farms; makes detail soil surveys and assists the District in developing, carrying out and maintaining their Program and Plan of Operations.

The FMA administers the incentive payment program for Conservation practices.

The Extension Service is responsible for educational work in the field of Soil Conservation. The Extension Service cooperates with the Soil Conservation District under agreement with the State Soil Conservation Board in order to put into practice such plans as may be developed in conference by the District Board of Supervisors.

The County Agent assists the Board of supervisors in conducting the educational work of the district by:

1. Advising the people of facilities and services available through the Soil Conservation District.
2. Conduct meetings to inform people of the problems pertaining to soil building, soil and water conservation and the proposed methods for their solution in order to carry out plans of the

District.

3. Assist the Supervisors in planning and conducting field days.

4. Arrange for assistance appropriate subject matter specialists from the college range for publicity on the in executing soil building conservation plans and stories.

5. Supervises projects and observation training at through 4-H Clubs.

Vocational Agriculture—ment of the School— and supervises Soil Conservation education in the schools.

Greece has become more er since men first began there, presumably at part because of the of the forests in the first notice of the having been published

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North Plains Fair

3 BIG DAYS—AUG. 20-21-22

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LOOK!

North Plains Fair
• AUGUST 20-21-22

School Begins
• AUGUST 31

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Farmers Are Still Fighting Battle of Soil Erosion

Better Implements, Better Methods Help In Keeping Plains Fields

who remember the dark horizons, the buried fences and abandoned farm and range lands and the blinding, choking feeling left in the wake of the unforgotten black dusters of the mid 30's, there is a feeling of thanksgiving and relief from the drought and high winds of the past months have not been as extensive a recurrence as might have been expected.

hope and a promise can be prevented in the future. Yet we cannot afford to be in vigilance and unwarranted optimism.

It is in vigilance and unwarranted optimism that we must allow the dust to blow or allow the recurrence of erosion still taking place in a large area of the state.

Prior to World War I only a limited amount of land in this area was in cultivation with large areas of grass in between. During the 20's mechanization of farms resulted in a vast increase of grass land being plowed up, with little thought to the susceptibility of the land to wind or water erosion. Steep slopes and sandy soils alike came under the plow.

The high native fertility and excellent physical condition of these grass lands soils masked the effects of erosion that was occurring on these lands until the plow had gone too far. In the good years most of the land produced good crops. In poor years the abandoned acreage was high.

Prices were favorable and farmers were expanding and breaking out more sod. By the early 30's the economic structure was weakened, the price of wheat was falling and the deteriorating condition of the less desirable sandy and shallow soils was making it more hazardous to farm them. Due to crop fail-



FAMOUS DUSTER—This scene of Perryton's Main street just before the dust storm of April 14, 1935, hit the area is a familiar one to most residents of this area. Better farming methods and better tools play an important part in keeping the soil on the ground even in dry years such as have been experienced since 1950.

ures and low wheat prices many areas were left idle with no protective covers.

Failure to recognize the importance of conservation of the moisture we received and lack of adapted equipment resulted in failure of wheat crops on the better soils which had lost some of their native tilth through cultivation, the more critical areas started blowing and moving on to the better lands. Lack of sufficient machinery and money to buy gas to stop these abandoned areas on their own farms from blowing was the general problem. Thus were the "Dirty Thirties" born.

Through the combined efforts of private farmers, various financial and assistance agencies of the Federal, State and local governments, machinery and methods for intensified soil and water conservation were developed. Practices such as contour listing, level terraces, basin listing, use of adapted equipment such as chisels and sweeps to conserve crop residues, contour furrowing of pasture and water development for range land were applied to many thousands of acres of range land as water conservation practices. Large acreages of land unsuitable for cultivation were re-seeded to grass. The Great Plains was given another chance.

During the 1940's the Great Plains was again blessed with above normal rainfall. World War II bolstered prices in the demand for wheat to feed our war machinery and the peoples of the world. Bigger and better machinery became available which to mine our soils. More sod was broken out. Much of the water conservation work was abandoned. However, the spectacle of the black dusters and blown out ranges were not forgotten.

Farmers ceased to burn their stubble and ranges and took more care of their residues and ranges and thus were able to control wind erosion. Although increased moisture helped bring back good years, it also brought back increased soil erosion to more land due to heavier runoff and loss of good structure and permeability. More emphasis was placed on water erosion control measures.

Once again we have entered a period of sub-normal rainfall. So far we have been able to hold our damage down. Farmers are

Conservation A U. S. Problem

The whole economic process of man is based on natural resources. All the food, clothing, machinery, and materials that we use or trade originally came from nature's storehouse. The soil and the things it produces, the water resources of nature, and the minerals of the earth furnish the wealth and materials that support our commerce and industry.

Two basic conditions to bring any nation or community greatness and economic security are: (1) Access to natural resources and (2) the ability to use them wisely. Permanent prosperity must be based on a wise program of conservation and use because many of these resources are irreplaceable and the others can be replaced only through long and arduous effort.

The economic life of man has developed in complexity and scope in proportion to his mastery of the use of natural resources. His progress from individual self-sufficiency as a savage to his specialization in today's complicated industry and world trade has been made step by step, as he learned new and better uses for the resources of nature.

Throughout man's economic history, commerce and industry have declined or ceased to exist in areas where natural resources were overexploited to the point of depletion. The sites of many former commercial or industrial centers are now inhabited by nomadic tribes, not much above the barter and handicraft stages in their economic life, because the resources to support modern commerce and industry are no longer there.

Even in the new land of America, we have many sad sights of ghost towns, economic decadence, and impoverished people in communities that once were thriving or booming. The fertile soil, the water, timber, fish, wildlife, oil, or minerals that supported the communities are being depleted. The trend continues over most of the world. But the number of human beings continues to increase. We are faced with the prospect of having to feed and supply the wants of more and more people from the resources that remain.

Industrial cities and commercial centers are just as dependent on natural resources as are the fishing, mining, and lumbering villages and agricultural communities. We cannot have modern industry without minerals, fuels, and products of the soil. We cannot have commerce without something to trade, sell or ship. People cannot even live,

realizing that their farming operations must be flexible to meet the danger of soil erosion in wet years, as well as dry years. More conservation planning is being done with recognition and acknowledgment that each piece of land has its own capabilities and hazards and must be treated accordingly.

Too few have recognized that we must also start building up and putting back instead of just taking out and tearing down the native fertility and structure of our very expendable resource, the soil.

Are we winning the fight against erosion? We have the tools, the means, the know how and the men and organizations whose lives are dedicated to this purpose. Whether they are being used extensively enough to do the job depends upon how many individuals use them.

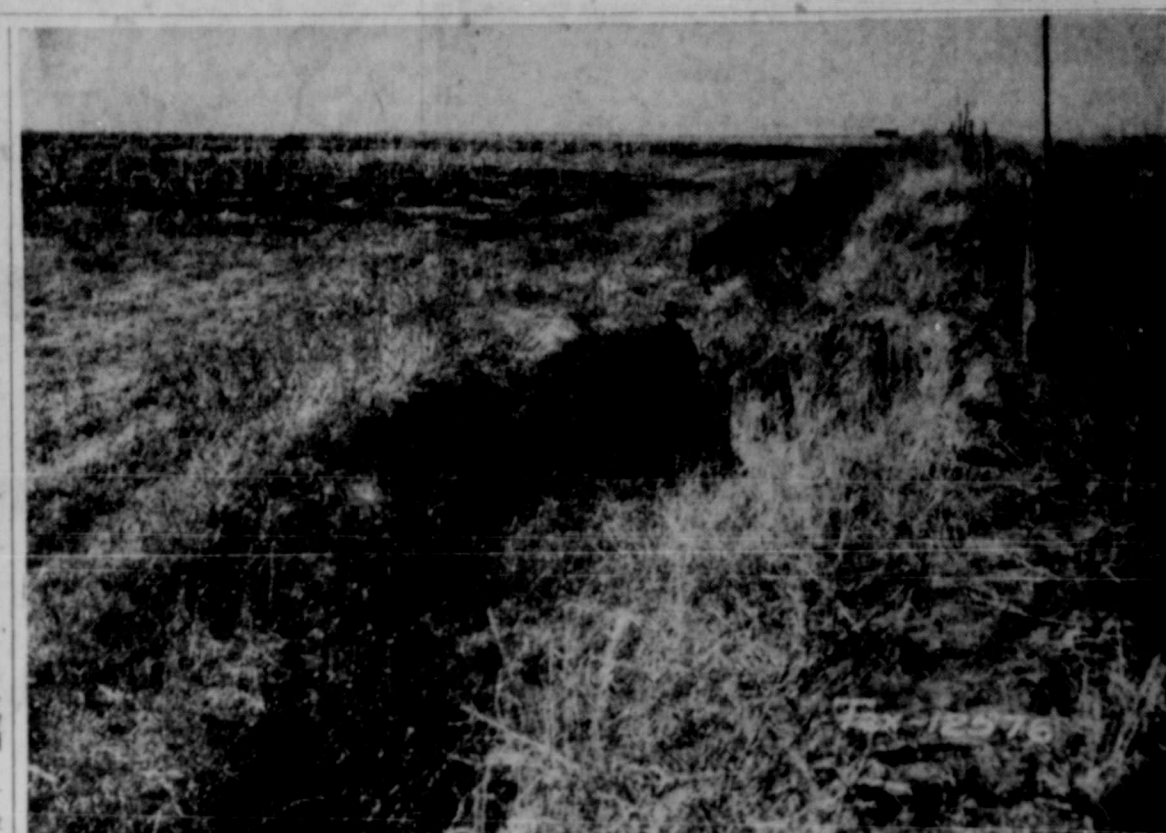
Many fields in your neighborhood show active scars that can never be removed. Will they be healed to prevent the infection from spreading?

The black dusters can happen again. Will they?

either in country or city, without food, clothing, and shelter. And all of these things come from resources that are becoming scarcer each year. Populations continue to increase and the land is declining in productivity, largely as a result of soil erosion. Many of the known sources of critical materials are nearing exhaustion.

It is still the soil and the things it produces that are the most critical. Soil fertility can be restored by man through wise and skillful efforts, but these are likely to be costly and time consuming. Infertile soil left to nature's ministrations is almost useless for generations, sometimes for centuries.

Conservation does not mean hoarding. It means using resources for maximum production while conserving the capital assets for future use. The soil



UNPROTECTED WATERWAY—Extensive damage can be done by diverting water into an unprotected bar ditch or waterway. Water disposal systems should be constructed and established to grass before terraces or outside water is turned into them.

and water resources of the earth will actually give greater current production under a program of conservation than under a program of exploitation. This has been proved.

Conservation must be a part of any sound economic program in this age of increasing populations and decreasing resources.

Fire Moving Job

OTTAWA, Kans. (AP)—When the fire trucks couldn't go to the fire, they brought the fire to the trucks.

A diesel engine caught fire outside the city limits and the

trucks were prohibited from leaving town. The railroad hooked a switch engine to the train and pulled it into the city limits where the firemen did their duty.

Many bacteria can survive being frozen in ice.

Welcome Fair Visitors

- ★ May
- ★ We
- ★ Serve
- ★ You

BALKO MACHINE SHOP

109 North Main

CONTINENTAL PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS			
Read Down			Read Up
3:30 p. m.	10:20 a. m.	Lv. AMARILLO	Ar. 11:35 a. m. 7:10 p. m.
4:50 p. m.	11:45 a. m.	Ar. BORGER	Lv. 10:10 a. m. 5:50 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	10:25 a. m.	Lv. PAMPA	Ar. 11:30 a. m. 8:45 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	11:45 a. m.	Ar. BORGER	Lv. 10:10 a. m. 7:20 p. m.
4:50 p. m.	12:10 p. m.	Lv. BORGER	Ar. 10:05 a. m. 5:50 p. m.
5:50 p. m.	1:10 p. m.	SPEARMAN	9:05 a. m. 4:50 p. m.
6:25 p. m.	1:50 p. m.	Ar. PERRYTON	Lv. 8:30 a. m. 4:10 p. m.
	2:50 p. m.	Ar. LIBERAL	3:10 p. m.

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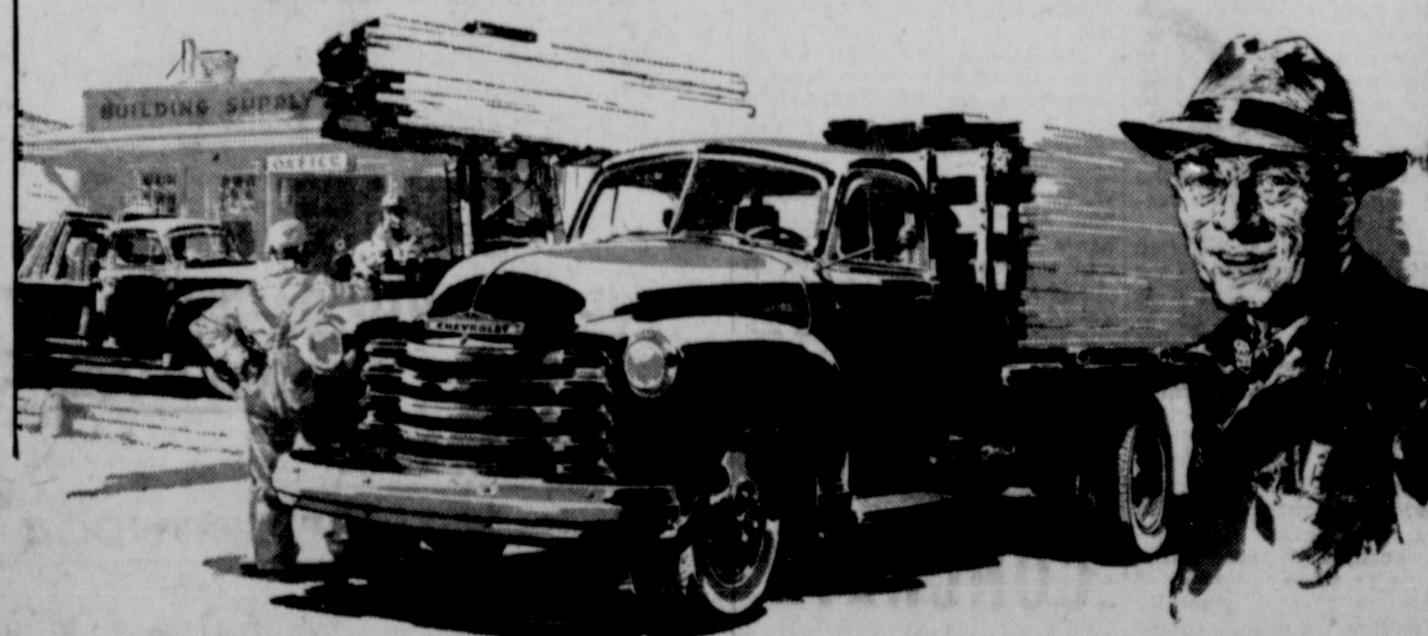
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This year again—for the 12th straight production year—truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. It's plain to see that Chevrolet trucks out-sell all others because they out-value all others!

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Your old washer may be worth
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HARDWARE COMPANY



See Our Display of
Soil Conservation
Equipment at the
North Plains Fair

● AUG. 20-21-22

OCHILTREE IMPLEMENT CO.

M-M FARM MACHINERY

OCHILTREE NASH COMPANY
NASH AUTOMOBILES



SOIL PROFILE—The profile of shallow soil indicates its limitations for crop production due to limited zone for root development and moisture storage. This profile shows only about 12 inches of top soil. Soil profiles may be observed along eroded bar ditches or where earth has been excavated. These profiles are an excellent indication of value of adjoining fields.

Soils Profile A Key To A Storehouse

Soils are a natural media for the growth of plants. They are mixtures of fragmented and partly or wholly weathered rocks and minerals, organic matter, water and air in greatly varied proportions and have more or less distinct layers or horizons developed under the influence of climate and living organisms. The cross section of horizon from the surface to the parent material is known as the soil profile. The degree and depth of profile development is dependent upon the intensity of the activity of the different soil forming factors, on the length of time they have been active and on the nature of the material from which they have developed.

The study of soil development requires a working knowledge of many sciences such as geology, ecology, chemistry, physics and the biological sciences. Therefore the effects of the many factors as parent material, time, climate, etc., must be left to the Soil Scientists. There are, however, many characteristics of the soil profile which are recognizable by the farmer and many laymen which are very important as indicators of its value for agricultural purposes.

The first thing noticeable when studying a soil profile is the soil depth. By depth of soil we mean the degree of soil which can be readily penetrated by plant roots to obtain moisture and plant food. Occasionally the soil depth will go below the depth of the true soil profile into the parent material. As mapped for farm planning soils that have 20 inches or more depth are considered deep soil, those with 10 to 20 inches depth shallow soils and those with less than 10 inches are considered very shallow soils. Depth of soil is not only important as an indication of the root feeding zone but as a reservoir for moisture storage.

Texture of the soil at different levels of the profile refers to the proportion of the different sizes of soil particles which go to make up the soil at different sections of the profile. The soil particles being classified according to size: sand, silt and clay, the clay particles being the finer more completely weathered particles which are the suppliers of many soil nutrients and have different chemical qualities. Varying portions of these particles result in wide variation of soils, but soils are generally classed as fine, medium or coarse textured soils. Contrary to many peoples ideas, the finer textured soils generally referred to as heavy soils actually are lighter per cubic foot of soil and have more pore space in which to store moisture.

Soil Structure is a very important characteristic of the soil. By structure we mean the manner in which the soil particles arrange themselves to form a crumbly, nutty or block like arrangement when broken apart or lose their structure to form a massive or hard cloddy or loose, floury condition. Organic matter and soil texture are very important in determining the structure of the soil.

Soil color is a very important characteristic as an indicator of the amount of organic matter in the soil and also indicates poor

drainage or excessive leaching in many cases. Generally the dark, black color of a soil is an indication of high organic matter content.

Permeability, or the ability of the soil to receive water, is a very important characteristic which can be determined by close study of the soil profile. Study of the profile will also show restrictive layers such as plow sole hardpans or natural hardpans or layers of mineral accumulations which may restrict plant growth. All of these characteristics of a soil profile are closely related and many of them are used in classifying the soil as to its capabilities and adaptability to different crops and methods of farming. One soil may be a deep, fine textured, slowly permeable soil for the full depth and be classified as a 2X soil. A similar soil may be a deep and fine textured soil but due to high lime content or more open structure be more permeable and classed as a 2X soil. Another profile may show a deep medium textured soil, with a permeable top soil and less permeable subsoil and be classified as a soil type 6. The next time you pass an excavation or road side cut take a look at the picture before you and see the difference even a few feet may make and read the story the soil profile tells.

Permanent Cake

APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP)—It was quite an operation—getting this piece of cake to Mrs. John C. Moore. But eat it? Not on your life.

The 4 by 6 inch slice of fruit cake topped with lemon icing is something special. Here's how Mrs. Moore happened to get it: She received the cake from Mrs. Aggie Truman of Beckley, W. Va., whose daughter married Mrs. Moore's son, Mrs. Truman has a sister who lives in London and her son is a member of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

And the cake is a slice of the one baked especially for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Each guardsman was given a slice, and this particular guardsman's mother sent it to Mrs. Truman who sent it to Mrs. Moore.

CONCRETE

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at the 2nd Annual

NORTH PLAINS FAIR

AUG. 20-21-22

— 3 BIG DAYS —

Thursday, August 20

9 a. m.—Fair Opens
9 a. m.—Judging of Exhibits
1 p. m.—Midget Auto Races
2 p. m.—Baseball Game
8 p. m.—Horse Show

Friday, August 21

8 a. m.—Fair Opens
8 a. m.—Judging of Exhibits
2 p. m.—Baseball Game
8:30 p. m.—Blue Sox vs Hooker, Okla.
9 p. m.—Square Dance
10 p. m.—Miss Perryton Contest

Saturday, August 22

9 a. m.—Fair Opens
9 a. m.—Old Timers Reunion
10 a. m.—Parade
11 a. m.—Kiddie Races and Contests
2 p. m.—Baseball Game
3 p. m.—Air Show
7:30 p. m.—Joe Chitwood Daredevil Auto Show
9 p. m.—Grand Ole Opry from Nashville, Tenn.
10:30 p. m.—Crowning of Nation's Wheatheart
10:30 p. m.—Dance with Ray Price Band

MIDGET AUTO RACES

KID RACES

SQUARE DANCE

JOE CHITWOOD THRILL SHOW

WHEATHEART REVUE

PARADE

BASEBALL GAMES

OLD TIMERS REUNION

HORSE SHOW

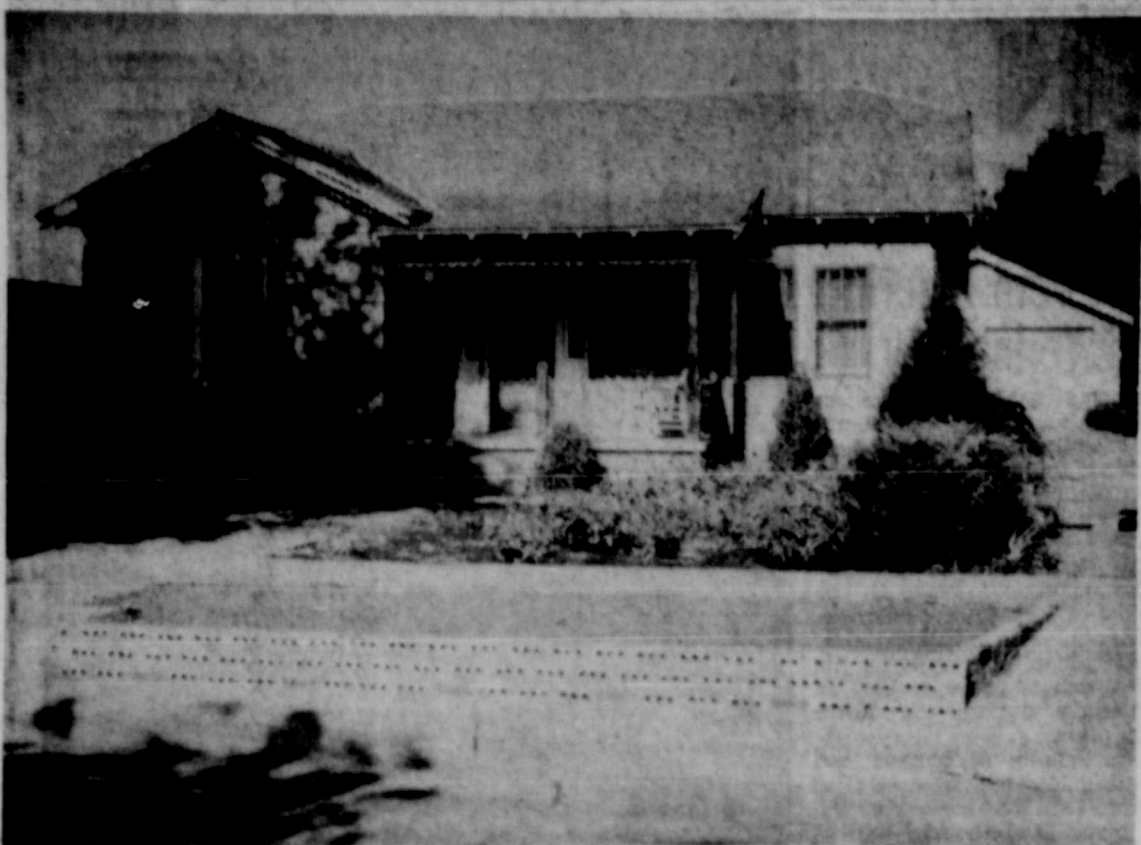
RAY PRICE DANCE

GRAND OLE OPY of Nashville, Tenn.



COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

PERRYTON, TEXAS



PEARSON HOME—The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pearson, 714 S. Fordham, has half the front yard planted to flowers and shrubs. It is one of those listed in the beautiful yard contest to be held this week by the C. of C. and Perryton Garden Club.



NORMAN CRUM HOME—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crum, 1302 S. Colgate, is another of the Perryton yards listed in the contest held by the C. of C. and Perryton Garden Club. The house is outlined with flowers and shrubs and features a well-kept lawn.



BAND WAGON stars, Cyd Charisse and Fred Astaire are pictured in one of their dance numbers in their newest film "The Band Wagon", a technicolor musical that opens Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the Ellis Theatre.

Smith Graduates At Navy School

Ensign Marvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Smith of Farnsworth, was graduated Friday, Aug. 14, from the Navy Reserve Officers Corps school at Long Beach, California and is now on a 10 day leave visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended commencement exercises in Long Beach Friday.

Ensign Smith, a 1953 graduate of West Texas State College, will report for active duty in San Diego upon expiration of his leave.

Dogs for Farmers?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—What should you do if you have coons in your corn? That's the question the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture was asked by farmers in the southeastern part of the state. The coons were stripping their fields, they complained.

The department said: "A pack of good coon dogs might keep the invaders frightened away."

Herald Classifications Get Results

School Days

● August 31

and

Fair Days

● August 20-21-22

Are Your Clothes Ready?

PERRYTON CLEANERS

7 S. W. 3rd Ave.

Phone 4201

-SOCIETY-

(Continued from Page 1)

Reception Honors Mrs. Coffee

Mrs. Herschel Coffee of Canyon, wife of the District Governor of Rotary International, was honored at a reception Wednesday evening, August 12, in the home of Mrs. Reese Nowlin, 1501 South Drake.

Assisting hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Gilbert Mize, Mrs. J. B. Whigham, Mrs. Otha Castle, Mrs. C. W. Foote and Mrs. Tom Evans.

Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Coffee received the guests. The reception table was laid

Weighty Supervision

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Kern County supervisors boast that they carry more weight than any other five-man board in California.

They average 250.8 pounds. Vance Webb of Taft is the biggest supervisor, 6-4 and weighing 272. Charles Salzer of Bakersfield is the "baby" at only 205.

Incidentally, Kern County is California's leading potato producing area.

with an imported linen cloth and appointed with silver. An arrangement of yellow gladioli centered the table. Mrs. Mize presided at a cut glass punch service.

Approximately twenty-five guests called during the evening.

Doctor Outlines Simple Rules for Beating Heat

AUSTIN, Texas—Beat by the heat? Is this torrid weather sapping your energy from every body pore? Then State Health Officer George W. Cox has news for you.

"Observing a few simple hot weather living rules can mean relief from sweltering heat," the doctor says. For instance:

Cut down on the amount of food eaten at any one time. Eat a few crackers or some fruit between meals if you get hungry. Many people feel better in hot weather if they eat fewer protein foods such as eggs, fish and meat. Fruit and vegetables in

season makes fine "cool comfort" diets.

Water is constantly being lost through perspiration and has to be replaced or painful heat cramps will result. Office workers probably get enough salt through ordinary eating, but laborers may need 2 or 3 extra teaspoonsful each hot day.

Children who play hard and perspire freely need a little extra salt. Salted nuts or crackers is an agreeable way for them to get it. They won't object at all.

Don't wear clothes that hinder evaporation of perspiration, because that's the way body temperatures are kept normal. Wear loose, light clothing, preferably light in color.

Suit your exercise to your strength. Swimming is unquestionably the best summer sport, since it cools rather than overheats the body.

Take a warm bath before bedtime, and get eight hours sleep regularly. An electric fan which keeps the room in motion without making more drafts will make the day's heat less oppressive.

Sun rays are most intense between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Stay out of their way during those hours if possible. If you must be out, wear a hat and sunglasses.

Observing these rules make for more summertime fun. Dr. Cox points out, a vacation to October vacation in the would help, too.

Have THE CLASSIC



LET'S GO TO THE



AUGUST
20-21-22

County
Fair Grounds
and

it's Show Time at the

Ellis Theatre

and

Ranger Drive-In

The ELLIS Presents

Thursday
August 20

Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson, Richard Boone
Lloyd Bridges in —

"City of Bad Men"
(Technicolor)

Friday-Saturday
August 21-22

Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan, Forrest Tucker,
Katy Jurado in —

"San Antone"

Sunday-Monday
August 23-24

Green Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Agnes Mooreland,
Donna Corcoran in —

"Scandal at Scourie"
(Technicolor)

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
August 25-26-27

Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant,
Nanette Fabray in —

"The Band Wagon"
(Technicolor)

Friday-Saturday
August 28-29

Broderick Crawford, John Derek, Charles Bickford,
Wanda Hendrix in —

"The Last Possee"

Sunday-Monday
August 30-31

Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson, Lyle Bettger,
Marcia Henderson in —

"All I Desire"

The RANGER DRIVE-IN Presents

Thursday
August 20

Ralph Meeker, Elaine Stewart, Sally Forrest,
Keenan Wynn in —

"Code Two"

Friday-Saturday
August 21-22

Lex Barker, Joyce MacKenzie, Raymond Burr,
Tom Conway in —

"Tarzan and the She Devil"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
August 23-24-25

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Marian Hutton, Ann Gillis
—in—

"Abbott and Costello in Society"

Wednesday-Thursday
August 26-27

Gig Young, Mala Powers, William Talman,
Edward Arnold, Chill Wills in —

"City That Never Sleeps"

Friday-Saturday
August 28-29

Wayne Morris, Elena Verdugo, Frank Ferguson,
Rick Vallin in —

"The Marksman"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
August 30-31 — September 1

Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett, Robert Preston,
Reginald Denny in —

"Great White Hunter"





Burn Home Revealed as Week's 'Mystery Farm'

home of Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, 1 1/2 miles from Perryton, was revealed as Mystery Farm of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn have lived on this place since 1923.

Mr. Blackburn, who was born in Texas, came to Texas with his family when he was 12 years old. He moved here and the quarter-section of Henry Coffee, an early settler who now lives in

Blackburn bought the quarter section from the Fe Railway and the place consists of this half-acre wheat land.

There is a total of 1,700 acres of other parts, of the wheat is the principal crop. He grows some corn and oats and in 1951 had a field of cotton made one-half bale per acre. He has never had a crop failure, with his

worst crop in 1927 when he barely made his seed back. In fact, his success as a wheat farmer has been the envy of a lot of county farmers, but he says he's no better farmer than the next man. He doesn't plant by the moon, does nothing different from other farmers, but he usually comes through with a wheat crop.

In 1944 he had his best crop—averaging just a fraction under 40 bushels per acre. He made good crops in other years, and had a harvest from 1950 through 1953 when a lot of farmers plowed their wheat under.

When he bought the home place, there were 200 acres of land broken out, the rest was grass, and there were no fences. Now it is all in cultivation, of course. He bought a Fordson tractor when he started farming here and in 1926 went into partnership with G. I. Horne and bought a combine. Now he has three tractors and a variety of plows, drills and other implements, but doesn't own a com-

bine. He has his wheat custom combined each year.

He has run cattle from time to time, but sold out last fall when he could foresee going through a winter feeding cattle with high priced feed.

Their home, a 7-room frame and stucco structure, was built in 1952 and completely remodeled in 1952. There is another small house, a number of barns, granaries and corrals on the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn have been Herald subscribers almost since the time they came here and he says he likes the local, general news best of all.

They belong to the Baptist church.

Curtis Roach Is New Grain Manager

Curtis O. Roach, who has farm land in Ochiltree county and former resident, has been named manager of the Hereford Grain Corporation, Hereford, Texas.

Roach and his family live in Amarillo, where he is president of the Amarillo Range Riders. He reports that the Range Riders will be in the Fair parade next Saturday morning.

Blue Mound

By MARIE BLOSSER

A hamburger fry and party was held at the community house Friday evening honoring Mrs. E. M. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blosser and Garry, Nancy Padgett, O'Leen Ferguson and E. G. Pribble on their birthdays.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Partridge and Mrs. E. M. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Padgett, Corby and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ferguson, Anesia, Eric and O'Leen, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blosser and Garry and E. G. Pribble.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Riffill and family of Winnemac, Indiana are visiting the George Buechner and Ralph Cramer families.

Ralph Cramer called at the home of Levi Blosser Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ferguson and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Cox of Griggs, Okla. spent the week end in the John Morris home.

Thomas Benton and Lynn Evans called at John Morris' home Tuesday.

Mrs. Effie Morris called on Mrs. Sidney Cook Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris and sons. Watermelon was enjoyed during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pruitt of Uniontown, Arkansas visited Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris attended a party for the Farm Bu-



BLAZING BARRIER CRASHES will be featured among the 30 fantastic events to be presented Saturday night at the Tournament of Thrills, featuring Joie Chitwood's world champion Auto Daredevils, when it appears at the Perryton Fair starting at 7:30 with Captain Eddie Allen's "Dive of Death" from 4,000 feet in a hot-air balloon. In the picture above you can see Jimmy Kelsie as he is lying on the hood of this speeding car as it crashes through a flaming board wall.

reau board members at the home of the W. M. Decks Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris called at Alvin Colvins Sunday evening.

Darrell Morris won the FFA award given by the Governor of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Caldwell were in Liberal, Kansas Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thrasher and Larry Hocking called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Caldwell Wednesday.

Sidney Cook called at Andy Caldwell's home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Caldwell

and sons spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. "Shuf" Shuffelburger at Liberal, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Caldwell, Andrew and Aubrey and Mr. and Mrs. Shuffelburger and family had a picnic Sunday at Meade Lake.

Garry Blosser visited Sunday evening with Ralph Jr. and Ronald Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Partridge spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blosser.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beckwith visited over the week end in Protection, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ferguson and children visited Wednesday

evening at Levi Blossers.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Blosser and Mrs. Wendell Ferguson and children went to Hooker Tuesday.

Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. Billy Cox called on Mrs. Levi Blosser Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lee Blake of Hooker and Mrs. Logan Gregg of Beaver were in Perryton on business Monday.

Mrs. Bob Kile returned last week from Shattuck where she was a hospital patient.

Barbara Lynn Sumpter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sumpter of Borger, is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen, 602 S. Eton.

PERRYTON FAIR
SAT. NITE AUG. 22
WORLD CHAMPION STUNT CONTEST
GREAT THRILL SHOWS
CHITWOOD DAREDEVILS
HOLLYWOOD Stuntmen CANADIAN ACES
Capt. Eddie ALLEN
DIVE OF DEATH
Hurling 4000 Feet to the Ground
Changing Parachutes in Mid Air!
DON'T DARE MISS IT!

We Join . . .

other Perryton Firms in
inviting you to the
2nd Annual
North Plains Fair

August 20-21-22

May's Produce

214 S. Ash

Phone 5331

SAVE YOUR IDEAL PINK CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS

FOR FREE GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

SAVE EVERY DAY AT IDEAL

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT

for really fast, thrifty dishwashing!

12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

FOR HUNDREDS OF FREE GIFTS

CHECK YOUR LIST . . .

Check these values. You'll find you get **BIGGER BAGS OF GROCERIES** day in and day out shopping at **IDEAL FOOD STORES**

SPRY 3 1/2 CAN **89¢**

LIFEBUOY 2 BATH BARS **25¢**

LUX SOAP 2 BATH BARS **21¢**

LUX SOAP 2 REG. BARS **15¢**

SURF 1GE BOX **30¢**

BREEZE 1GE BOX **31¢**

LUX FLAKES 1GE BOX **29¢**

all 24 oz **43¢**

10.5 2.63

REAL-KILL 4 OZ CAN **6¢**

LIQUID STARCH 4 OZ CAN **25¢**

PEN-JEL 3 oz **13¢**

MIRACLE WHIP QT JAR **49¢**

Margarine ADMIRAL COLORED QUARTERS LB **19¢**

PEAS HUNTS TENDER GARDEN 2 NO 300 CAN **27¢**

COOKIE OF THE MONTH OREO & SWISS CREME SANDWICH Large Size **39¢**

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LB BAG **98¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE BETSY ROSS GRAPE JUICE 16 89¢ 24 OZ 27¢

Hi No 33¢

La Choy 39¢

Special! AS LONG AS THEY LAST

GILBERT ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK REG. \$95 VALUE WHITE YELLOW OR RED **\$259**

PLUS TAX

STURDY PLASTIC CASE 6 1/2 INCHES WIDE EASILY CLEANED, WON'T HOT FADE, CHIP OR DISCOLOR. FULLY GUARANTEED 40 CYCLE SELF STARTING ELECTRIC MOVEMENT. UNBREAKABLE CRYSTAL.

Wilson's Canned Meats

Hickory Smoked Meat 12 OZ CAN **47¢**

Corned Beef Hash 16 OZ CAN **31¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ CAN **19¢**

CORNERED BEEF 16 OZ CAN **54¢**

TAMALES 16 OZ CAN **29¢**

ROAST BEEF 12 OZ CAN **58¢**

POTTED MEAT 5 OZ CAN **12¢**

B. V. FOR TAPERS GRAVES 2 1/4 OZ CAN **32¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FANCY CALIF. ELBERTA PEACHES 17 lb. Lug **\$1.69**

Fine for canning or freezing

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES Long White 10 lbs **39¢**

FANCY CALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES 1 lb. **19¢**

U. S. NO. 1. NEW CROP YAMS Porto Rican 2 lbs **25¢**

COLORADO GREEN CABBAGE Solid Head—Lb. **5¢**

STRETCH YOUR MILEAGE!

Phillips 66 Gasoline is packed with Hi-Test energy, for greater efficiency . . . and greater economy! And Phillips 66 is "controlled" to provide (1) easy starting (2) fast warm-up (3) quick acceleration, and (4) full power output under all conditions.

Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil stretches your mileage another way. It provides extra protection against wear and corrosion so as to keep engine power up and gas consumption down, over a long period of time.

USE PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE AND PHILLIPS 66 HEAVY DUTY PREMIUM MOTOR OIL

PHILL-UP with PHILLIPS "66"

AT THESE DEALERS:

Drake Service Station

Johnson Pontiac, Inc.

Daugherty Motor Co.

Carl Hunter Service at Huttoon

Penn Point and Body

York Bros. "66" Service

GLEN MCGIBBON

Consignee

VERMONT MAID 12 OZ GLASS SYRUP **25¢**

DELICIOUS AS A TOPPING FOR ICE CREAM

CINCH CAKE MIX JUST ADD WATER **39¢**

DEVILS FOOD SPICE WHITE GOLD

MAKES 1 GHOST 2 CAKE **29¢**

SAVE YOUR IDEAL PINK CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS

FOR HUNDREDS OF FREE GIFTS

SAVE YOUR IDEAL PINK CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS

FOR HUNDREDS OF FREE GIFTS

DIVIDENDS ON SMALL OR LARGE PURCHASES

FREE Valuable PREMIUMS

SAVE YOUR IDEAL PINK CASH REGISTER Receipts

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS "DOUBLE" CASH REGISTER RECEIPT DAY

SHOP IDEAL ON DOUBLE CASH REGISTER RECEIPT DAY FOR DOUBLE SAVINGS

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper for the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper
All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication

A Bigger and Better Fair

The second annual North Plains Fair opens Thursday morning and the best livestock and agriculture exhibits will go on display for the three days.

In spite of dry weather, there will be more field crops and agriculture exhibits than a year ago, and in spite of the depressed cattle market, breeders of registered cattle in this area have maintained the quality of their herds.

An expanded fair will be seen this year, one that improves on the surprisingly successful first North Plains Fair in 1952.

There will be hundreds of exhibits in foods, handwork, hobbies, and commercial exhibits which all play a part in making a fair both entertaining and educational.

On the entertainment program, some of the best acts in the nation will be seen. The Jole Chitwood automobile show will be the biggest single entertainment feature ever shown in Perryton and in the Grand Ole Opry we have a radio act that has been nationally known for years.

The Wheatheart of the Nation contest is the biggest beauty contest in the Plains area and has developed much state and national publicity for this area.

The fair represents many long hours of work for those who have planned the exhibits, arranged for the entertainment, built parade floats and worked on the thousand details that go to make up a successful community project.

If you like to be entertained, or if you like to learn something about the products produced in this area, the North Plains Fair is the place for you. We believe you'll enjoy it.

Vanishing Tuna

OTTAWA (AP)—The mystery of the missing tuna off Canada's west coast still has fisheries officials puzzled after three years. First there were plenty of tuna; then there were none.

In 1939, tuna of the albacore variety, a streamlined fish weighing from 10 to 20 pounds moved into British Columbia waters for the first time in his-

tory. There were not many at the start and the war curtailed commercial possibilities. However, from 1944 on the catch increased and during the 1948-1950 peak period, 6,500,000 pounds were landed with a value of \$1,300,000.

Then the fish began to vanish. The 1951 catch was a mere 190,000 pounds worth \$33,000.

Check the Want Ads this week.

From the SIDELINE

with HAROLD HUDSON

Last year at about this time, Hood Willis, president of the North Plains Fair Association, remarked that what the fair needed more than anything else, was "a good, general rain." It appears that we are in far better shape than a year ago, with rains coming over most of this area this week just in time to save fields of feed that were turning somewhat brown.

The rain that came Saturday and Monday went a long way toward insuring a feed crop, and if the rain continues, the fields will have the best subsoil moisture for wheat planting that has existed here for several years.

The Jaycees have lined up a couple of attractions for the fair this week that are really big time acts. Foremost is the Jole Chitwood automobile show which is the largest of its kind in the nation, and it was really quite a surprise when the outfit agreed to come to Perryton for the fair. This is the same show that has appeared at the California and Colorado state fairs this year, and ordinarily it plays in much larger towns than Perryton.

The advance man for the show Trig Hansen, was in to see us Friday and assured us that this was the complete show, with 30 acts and \$100,000 worth of equipment. Only one act will be missing, he said, this one being a deal where a man lies down on his back, places a board across his chest, and lets a Ford truck run over him. We asked how come this act wasn't included, and Hansen said, "The man's in the hospital. Last time out, the truck missed the board."

Of course, the other big attraction is the Grand Ole Opry, to be seen Saturday night in the Veterans Memorial Building following the Chitwood show. Along with this will come the Wheatheart contest, which is no small potatoes as a fair attraction, either. Some people, however, will prefer some of the other fair attractions over any of these, such as the parade, horse show, baseball games or Old Times Reunion, which is quite all right. There's something for everyone.

Ochiltree county farmers gave overwhelming endorsement to the wheat marketing quota program in the Friday election, which was no great surprise to anyone. We dropped by the high school Friday to chat with the election judges and found Arch Correll busy tabulating votes. At that time he had recorded 86 in favor and 3 against. "It appears as though a trend has been established," he solemnly announced.

We overlooked recording a hole-in-one at the local golf course some weeks ago, but can now report that Holla Truax turned the trick on the No. 5 green while playing with Bill Gray and Ray McWilliams. Truax dropped a 6-iron shot on the 155-yard green and the ball rolled into the cup. He wound up with a 41 total for the round. This is the second hole-in-one at the course this year, the other being made by James Pitts on No. 6 in the spring. Until this year, there had been no aces scored since early in the 30's, as far as we can determine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Galligan, who came through Perryton with three youngsters and an assortment of cardboard boxes several weeks ago, report that they landed in Chicago, 12 days after leaving here, hitch hiking. The Herald carried a picture of them, if you remember. The Irish Galligans landed here with a total of 13 cents between them and were helped out of town by the Herald, Jess Russell and the Red Cross. If we had been in the same predicament, we would have been frantic with worry. No money, no prospects and no food. But this family were happy as though their cardboard boxes contained stacks of greenbacks.

When things got tough, they picked out a shady courthouse lawn and sat down to rest and wait for someone to come along with aid. Someone always did. Instead of telling each other how terrible their plight was, they laughed and made an excursion out of their hitch hiking trip, which was some feat on an empty stomach. There should be some sort of lesson in this traveling Irish family for the rest of us. Why worry? It's very unlikely that anyone would be allowed to lie down and die of starvation on a courthouse lawn—and the Galligans knew it.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram has come out with their annual

BLACK CLOUD



pre-season football forecast and guess who they picked to take the title in district 1-AA? You guessed it — Phillips. Chesty Walker has only two starters off the 1952 team, but no one is fooled by that. He has scads of fine players up from the B team and while Dumas may give Phillips some trouble, the Black-hawks are considered the heavy favorites. The Rangers are rated fourth, behind Phillips, Dumas and Shamrock.

The Star-Telegram had this to say about the Rangers: "With only two seniors on his squad, Jim Peterson's Perryton club won't flower fully until next year. There are only three regulars back, but in quarterback Billy Drake and fullback Ed Cummings, a 190-pounder, the Rangers promise to have a dangerous, well-balanced offense. Jack Wright, a 155-pound guard, is the lone veteran in the line."

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for the cards and letters while I was in Amarillo Hospital. Sympathy and encouragement meant so much to me.

Albert H. Morris, Dalhart 34-11-p

Try a Herald Classified Today!

Wolf Creek Philosopher

Russian H-Bomb Doesn't Scare Him



(Ed. note: The Wolf Creek Philosopher has a new slant on the Russian situation, his letter this week reveals.)

Dear editor:

There is considerable speculation in this country over whether or not Russia has the Hydrogen bomb.

Malenkov, the temporary dictator of Russia—all dictators are temporary, at least they always have been—claims Russia has the H-bomb, but there ain't a Justice of the Peace-court in the United States that'd accept testimony from him with a straight face.

A lot of experts in this country have speculated on the matter also, and as I understand their opinions some of them believe Russia has the bomb, others don't. You can see, the experts are on the ball and one of the other is bound to be right.

However I've been thinking, whether Russia has the Hydrogen bomb or not doesn't make too much difference, if she hasn't got it now she will have it sooner or later, keepin' such things a permanent secret is about like tryin' to keep some other country from figurin' out the principle of the ice box or the ironin' board.

But there are some things which Russia hasn't got, which makes this country head and shoulders ahead of her. There are some things the Russians just ain't got any talent for figurin' out.

For example, Russia just ain't never been able to figure out the principle of the privately owned newspaper. Every time some ed-

itor there gets the idea of startin' a newspaper, something happens to him. Either his press breaks down, or his nervous system does, or he just disappears and ain't heard from no more. There's a fertile field for independent newspapers over there, but the Russians just don't seem to have the know-how.

Also, Russian financiers have never perfected the principle of the privately run bank. Those little confidences which exist between a man in this country and his banker just don't crop up over in Russia. It's not that some Russians aren't thrifty, but a man with a bank account over there is as scarce as anti-administration letters to the editor in the state owned newspapers.

Another thing Russia can't figure out is how to produce barbers with freedom of speech. This ain't necessarily the worst

thing about Russia, but are barbers in this country would wind up with a breakdown under such a system. Another thing Russia can't figure out is how to produce barbers with freedom of speech. This ain't necessarily the worst

I tell you, whether Russia has the Hydrogen bomb or not, small matter in the long run, the things she knows she still can't perfect. Yours faithfully, J. A.

Blood Donation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—es (Happy) Jones, Tulsa Force Base fireman, has donated his 100th pint of blood. He has donated some 12½ gallons worth.

When Jones donated his 100th pint of blood in 1937 he weighed 155 pounds. When he weighed 100th, his weight was 205.

Sunlight often kills the growth of bacteria.

DOLLAR DAY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

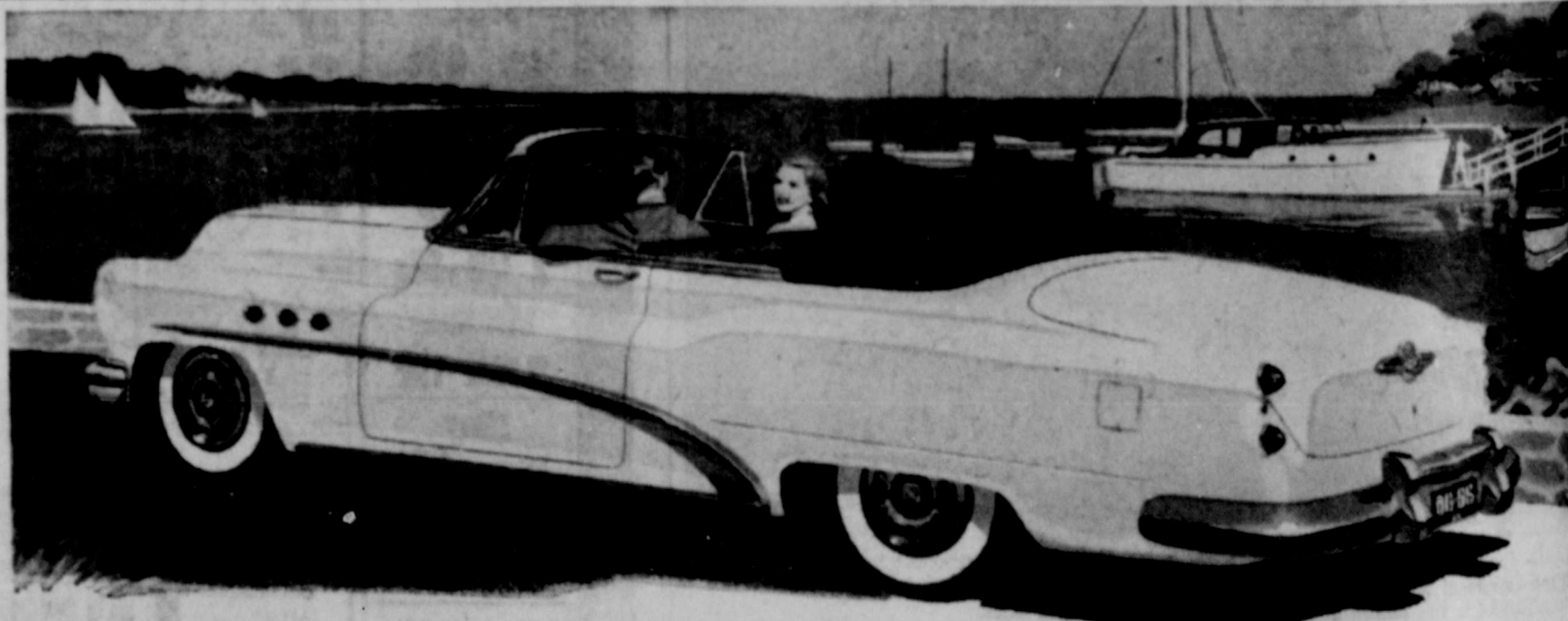
Men's Slack's

★ Rayon and Wool
★ Rayons

\$4.98 pair

Virtue's

PERRYTON FAIR
SAT. NITE AUG. 22
7:30
WORLD CHAMPION STUNT CONTEST
GREAT THRILL SHOWS
CHITWOOD DAREDEVILS
HOLLYWOOD Stuntmen CANADIAN ACES
Capt Eddie ALLEN
DIVE OF DEATH
Hurling 4000 Feet to the Ground
Changing Parachute in Mid Air!
DON'T DARE MISS IT!



You can reach a Star

Is it a matter of dollars that keeps you from stepping up to something better?

Come, discover a new peak of motoring pleasure at a price that never leaves the ground.

Yes, this big-power-packed Buick SPECIAL Convertible is yours to enjoy for scarcely more than the Convertibles of "the low-priced three."

And what a joyous carload of thrills that little extra provides.

Here you get a Fireball 8 Engine with the highest horsepower and

compression ratio a Buick SPECIAL ever commanded.

Here you get the big car lift and luxury of Buick's Million Dollar Ride—gentled to lullaby softness by coil springing on all four wheels.

And here are all the other unique and wonderful things that make a Buick SPECIAL such a special Buick. The casual comfort. The suave styling. The neat and knowing craftsmanship that marks every inch of the structure.

Here, too, if you want them, are Twin-Turbine Dynaflo® to give you new, smooth and silent get-

aways—and Power Steering® to guide your going with finger-tip ease.

So why not try it yourself, this dazzling beauty that gives so much and asks so little. Check it for price, test it for performance, compare it for value. How about dropping in this week?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

RUSSELL MOTOR CO.

418-20-22 South Main

Phone 3851

McMillen

By MRS. SAM JUDICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham and Bennie Mac spent two days last week at Kit Carson, Colo.

Those enjoying a picnic supper Sunday evening in the G. R. LaMaster's backyard were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy LaMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Judice and family, Phil and Cy LaMaster, Janice Stiles, Polly Beth LaMaster of Dallas and the G. R. LaMaster family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dial, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Judice and children and Joe LaMaster enjoyed the TV programs Friday evening with the Neil McGarraugh.

Those enjoying an evening of musical entertainment Wednesday in the R. C. Burkhalter home were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Trew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trew of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burkhalter of Throckmorton, Wayne Morris of Alameda and Ronnie Nichols of Throckmorton.

Mrs. Martin McCarty, Mrs. Harry Urban, Mrs. Carl Philipp, Mrs. Warren Gumm, Mrs. Mike Downey, Mrs. Charles Trew and Mrs. Belle Ford called in the Sam McLain home Thursday afternoon to work on the club float.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trew of Alameda were visitors in the community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burkhalter of Throckmorton visited several days in the R. C. Burkhalter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Judice and Phil LaMaster were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Philipp and Mrs. Hattie Newman were in Amarillo Friday.

Kay Tandy and Sammy Joe Judice spent Sunday night and Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster.

Janice Stiles spent Sunday and Monday with Carolyn Kelly.

Mrs. W. E. Hext and children of Glazier spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Slavins.

Ronnie Nichols has returned to his home in Throckmorton after spending the summer in the R. C. Burkhalter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Todd spent Thursday afternoon with the Neil McGarraugh family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bryan and family spent the week end fishing at Fort Supply dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurman and Danny returned Monday from Roswell, New Mexico where they visited the Dewayne Thurmans.



ELLIOTT LEE HOME—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lee, 1402 S. Fordham, is one of the homes listed in the beautiful yard contest to be held this week by the Chamber of Commerce and Perryton Garden Club. Both front and back yards have beautiful lawns and there are flowers and shrubs around the house.



NEWMAN HOME—The house of Claude Newman, 310 S. Birch, is small, but the yard is beautifully kept, with a nice lawn, trees and shrubs. It is one of those listed in the beautiful yard contest to be held this week by the C. of C. and Perryton Garden Club.

Morris Resigns As Irish Coach

Clarence Morris, former Perryton resident and graduate of Perryton high school, has resigned as assistant coach at Shamrock. His future plans are indefinite, according to a story in the Shamrock Texan last week.

Morris has been assistant coach at Shamrock under Scott McCall for the past five years and has been industrial arts

teacher in high school. He graduated from PHS in 1940 and received both his BS and MS degrees from East Texas State College. He was a Naval officer during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Shearer left Sunday for a few days visit in Enid, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Shearer returned Friday from a three weeks trip to Truth or Consequences, New Mexico and San Diego, Calif. where they visited with Mrs. Shearer's brother, Jerry C. Daniel. They also visited in Los Angeles, Calif. during their vacation.

Junior Plowmen To Compete In SW Contests

Junior plowmen, 4-H club members and FFA chapter members only, will compete for high honors at the Second Annual Southwest Soil Management and Plowing Contest days at Pan Tech Farms on September 11 and 12. All entries are to be in the hands of the contest chairman, Van Mills, Box 276, Claude, Texas not later than September 5. Boys from the 26 Texas Panhandle and the 3 Oklahoma Panhandle counties are eligible. Cash prizes totaling over two hundred dollars will go to the winners of these contests. All plowing will be stubble-mulching.

The elimination contest begins promptly at nine o'clock Friday morning, September 11 at Pan Tech Farms on U. S. Highway 60 just east of St. Francis, Texas in Carson County. The finals will be run off at two thirty o'clock the following day following the visit Congressman Walter Rogers has Dean W. L. Stangel of Texas Technological College and the Southwest neigh-

bors attending. The contestants will be responsible for securing equipment in time for the contest. Such equipment can be secured from the equipment dealers exhibiting on the grounds but the arrangements must be made by the contestant.

Synthetic Perspiration

NEW YORK (AP)—Because perspiration is a strong compound, powerful enough to remove paint and even etch the hardest metals, it has found a place in modern industry.

Corrosive resistance of new products is tested sometimes by having people handle them over and over. One firm has stepped up this process by producing synthetic perspiration in barrel lots.

The solution is composed of valeric acid, butyric acid, acetic acid and salt.

Check the Want Ads this week.

PERRYTON FAIR

SAT. NITE AUG. 22



It's Fair Time

In Perryton

August 20-21-22

★ We Know

★ Plumbing

Established 1919

Holt Plumbing Co.

211 South Ash

★ Welcome Fair Visitors

Enjoy Low-Cost Electric Cooking

WITH THIS LOW-COST

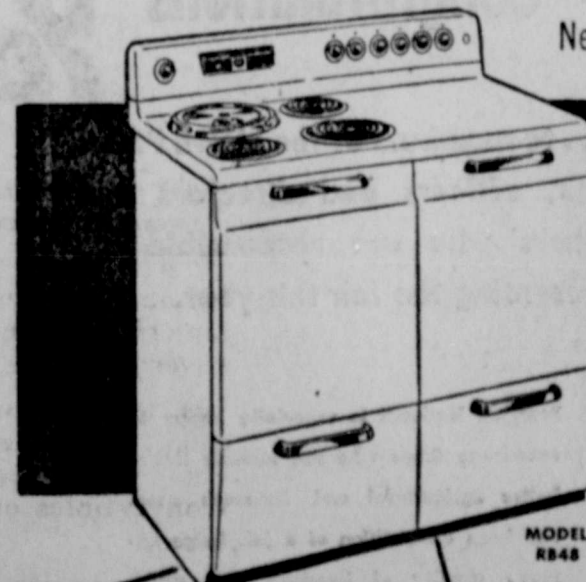
Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

New Full-Size Super Oven Model—Made to Sell for \$239.95

SPECIALLY PRICED

NOW ONLY \$174⁹⁵

AFTER \$25 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE



* It costs much less than you think to cook electrically

Only \$2.25 per month for the average family. So why stay tied to less modern methods? Switch to clean, electric cooking at low cost with a new Hotpoint Electric Range.

Truly the range buy of the year! A full family-size electric range — famous Hotpoint quality throughout — and check these features! • Giant Super-Oven • Deep-well Thrift Cooker • World's fastest broiler • All porcelain finish • 1-to-60 minute timer • Appliance outlet • Automatic oven heat control • Three storage drawers. Come in . . . see . . . and BUY this great Hotpoint electric range value . . . today!

Installed Free! TERMS AS LOW AS \$7.75 DOWN \$7.75 PER MO.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

erald Classifieds Get Results

Hurn's
DOLLAR DAY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

All Summer

Dresses

Values to \$36.95 1/2 PRICE

Coming your way!
Joie Chitwood's
Auto Daredevils in a

Tournament
of thrills!

Perryton Fair
SATURDAY
AUGUST 22
7:30 p. m.

the greatest thrill show on earth!

Two hours of spine-chilling entertainment

- 80-FOOT RAMP-TO-RAMP JUMP! ● THE SLIDE-FOR-LIFE!
- BARREL ROLLS! ● BLAZING BARRIER CRASHES!
- 28 THRILLING ACTS! ● FUN FOR ALL!

See dramatic PROOF that the '53 FORD is the new standard in ruggedness!

A & B MOTOR CO.

1109 - 21 South Main



SEE a brand new '53 Ford leap 80 feet through space as a second car passes underneath!



SEE a Daredevil risk his life as he's dragged along the ground through blazing oil!



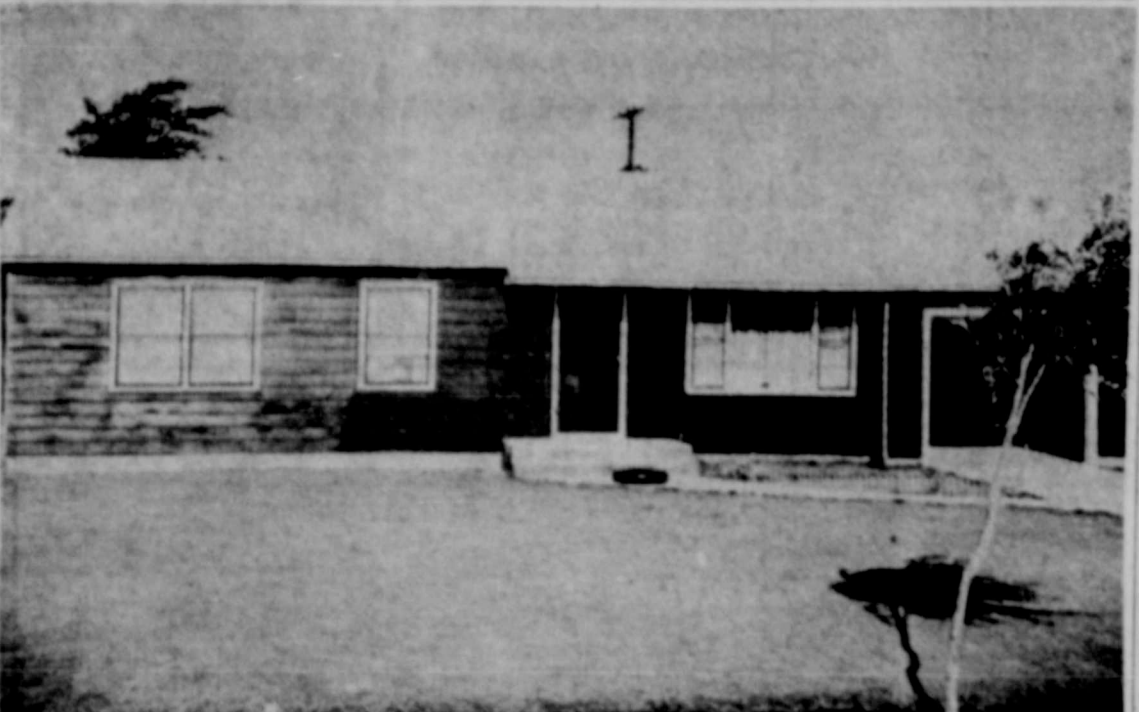
SEE a '53 Ford heel over on its left side as its right wheels leave a ramp at high speed!



CATCHES BIG FISH ON FLY ROD—Jack Means of Denison, Tex., proudly holds up this 154-lb. catfish that he caught August 9 on the fly rod shown beside him, below the Denison dam on Lake Texoma. He caught the big fish on a worm-baited No. 2 hook and 25 yards of line. After fighting the fish for an hour and ten minutes, he maneuvered him into a rock shelf and when another angler tried to "gaff" him, he missed and the cat snapped the leader. Means dropped his rod and dived for the fish. With the help of two other nearby fishermen he managed to wrestle him on to the bank. Affidavits of the catch are being rushed to various national sources to check the record, believed to have broken existing fly rod marks. (UP Photo)



BUD FULLER HOME—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fuller, 1206 S. Colgate, sits at the back of the lot and has one of the largest lawns in town. The house is surrounded by shrubs and has a background of poplar trees. It is one of the yards listed in the beautiful yard contest held by the C. of C. and Perryton Garden Club.



DALE KERNS HOME—One of the most beautiful lawns in Perryton is this one of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerns, S. Cedar. It is of African bermuda and looks like a deep green carpet around the house. The Kerns yard is among those listed in the C. of C. and Perryton Garden Club beautiful yard contest.

Fishing, Hunting Licenses to Be Issued Soon

Fishing and hunting licenses for the new fiscal year beginning September 1 will be distributed soon, according to the License Clerk for the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

He said the supplies, totaling over one million separate licenses, will be shipped to approximately 1,800 county clerks and licensed deputies in 254 Texas counties by August 20.

Both hunting and fishing licenses must be renewed for the new fiscal year which begins at midnight, August 31.

First sizeable demand for the hunting licenses will center around the north zone mourning dove season beginning September 1.

The twenty-eight different kinds of licenses cover all phases of hunting and fishing, ranging in cost from fifty cents for a duplicate license to \$200 for a wholesale fish dealer's license.

The License Clerk said a new addition to the hunting licenses, which is expected to prove popular in the coastal areas, calls for a \$5 five-day, non-resident license to hunt migratory waterfowl. Heretofore, non-residents desiring to hunt ducks and geese had to buy a regular \$25 non-resident hunting license.

This new non-resident hunting permit is in conformity with the previously arranged five-day non-resident fishing licenses for \$1.65 or a season's non-resident fishing license for \$5.25. Resident fishing licenses are \$1.65.

The main hunting permit costing \$2.15 is the popular one for resident Texans because it covers both big game and small game.

Grain for China

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Peiping radio says Communist China intends to double its annual grain production within the next ten years to reach an output of 300,000,000 tons a year.

The figure was announced by Teng Tzu-hwei, vice-chairman of the Financial and Economic Affairs committee of the ruling Red Administration Council, said a broadcast heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco. He said the production increase could be accomplished only by mechanizing China's agriculture through big-scale farm collectives.

The License Clerk noted that the paper tags again will be used for big game since the proposed metal tags are still being tested as to their practicability.

It pays to use classified ads.

Boyd, Okla.

By Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers

This community received a nice rain Saturday night with as much as 2½ inches being reported.

.....
Lt. and Mrs. H. G. Moser and sons, Steve and Kenny, and Mrs. Moser's daughter, Sandra Phillips, who have just returned from Japan were guests in the George Kirton home part of last week. Miss Phillips is a niece of Mrs. Kirton. On Tuesday evening the Moser family and the Kirton family went to Woodward, Okla., where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Leach. Mrs. Leach is Miss Phillips' grandmother. The Moser family left from Woodward to go to Camp Pickett, Virginia.

.....
Mrs. Lizzie Giles of Weatherford, Okla. visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Winter and Mr. Winter, recently.

.....
Wyatt Williams and sons, Billy and Paul, left Tuesday to return to their home at Gurney, Illinois.

.....
Glen Schollenbarger of Beaver, Okla. has been visiting his great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Winter.

.....
James Rodgers attended the wedding of Florence Dick and Eugene Regeir at the Mennonite Church northeast of Turpin Wednesday evening, August 12. Florence and James were classmates in the Turpin school during their school days and graduated last May.

.....
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Kirton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirton and family Friday evening.

.....
Mrs. Lloyd Brown called on Mrs. George Kirton Thursday.

.....
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayden were in Amarillo part of the week while Mr. Hayden was having his eye treated.

.....
Miss Anita Watkins is attending the music camp at Gunnison, Colo.

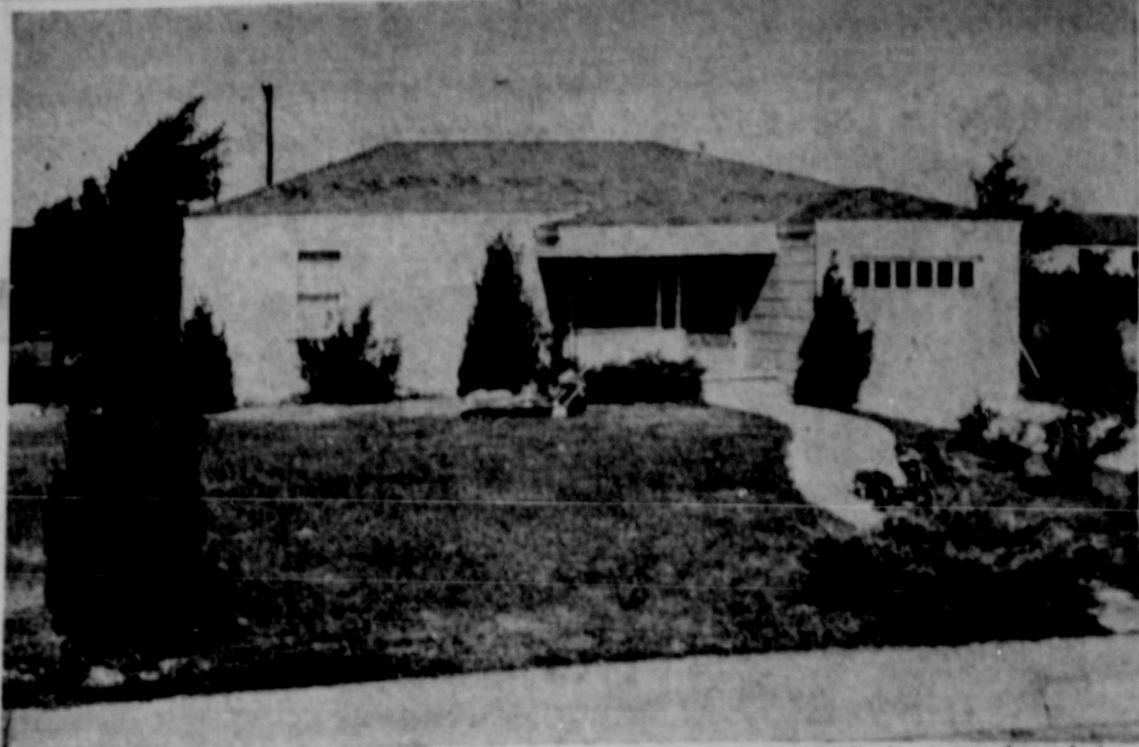
.....
Miss Mary Key of Guymon is spending a few days with her cousin, Arlene Watkins.

.....
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Akers and Jeanie and Sue were supper guests of Lt. and Mrs. H. G. Moser and family and the George Kirton family, Monday evening, at the Kirton home.

.....
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watkins, Melvin and Marie of Canon City, Colo. visited Mr. Watkins' brother, Earl and family recently. They also visited relatives at Sunray, Texas and at Gray, Okla.

.....
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins and Arlene entertained a group of former neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watkins Friday evening.

.....
The evening was spent recalling incidents of the past. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watkins and children of Canon City, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ratzlaff and Dewayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holden and grandson, Chester Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Nichols, Bill, Elta Mae and Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers, James and Boyce, all of Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Key, Dorla and



JOY HERGERT HOME—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hergert, 1414 S. Drake, is another of these listed in the beautiful yard contest held this week by the C. of C. and the Perryton Garden Club.

Rat Control Is Good Method of Saving Grain

There are some rats and mice on nearly every farm. A few rats may not do much apparent damage in a short period of time, but the pests multiply rapidly in favorable quarters and destroy millions of bushels of grain and feed in the U. S. annually.

Just a few rats in your grain bins may be enough to prevent you from selling products for human consumption under Federal Food and Drug regulations. In addition, these pests are the source of several diseases that

are deadly to humans, pets, livestock and poultry. Rats and mice on your property means money out of your pocket.

Permanent control is a five-fold job. Here are the basic rules:
1. Don't give them shelter. Rodents are difficult to get rid of if they have places to hide. Piles of rubbish, stacks of old lumber or other material and wooden floors close to the ground are favorite hiding places. Many farms have several such "rat hotels" near granaries or other food and feed supplies. All such shelters should be cleaned up or removed.

2. Don't feed them. A hungry rodent is easily poisoned or trapped. Food and feeds should be stored properly, and scraps and garbage kept in rat-proof containers. Granaries, corn cribs, feed rooms and storage cellars should also be rat-proof.

3. Kill them! Rats and mice that are hungry and lack shelter are easily killed by poisoning, fumigating or trapping. All of these methods may be employed individually or in combination on most rodent control jobs. But a word of caution—poisons should be handled with great care, keeping away from children, livestock and pets.
4. Organize community rat

control projects. Community action is the most effective way to fight rats. Controlling rats on one farm in a community is usually only temporary. More may come in from surroundings where control is not practiced. Campaigns should include not only farms but dumps, feed mills and other rat food sources.

5. Follow a year-round program. Rats never take vacations. They may raise four or more litters a year averaging from 6 to 10 in a litter. The presence of

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Gets His Exercise

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Thirty-five years old, Charles E. Renfro, 75, plays 36 holes of golf daily, making his daily 15-mile trip. "That's to keep in trim," he says.

.....
He uses a bicycle to mail delivery route and he was the first bicyclist in the United States.

.....
He is to retire soon, age. That's when he will play a lot of golf because miss his postal activity.

.....
one pair of rats on a farm spring can mean 50 rats. Rat control must be a continuous job. But it will pay range dividends to the community.

Visitors...

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Most Complete

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Something different

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See 'em Drive Joie Chitwood's Auto Daredevils North Plains Fair Sat. Nite 7:30 Aug. 22

The Biggest Show You'll
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Two hours of spine-
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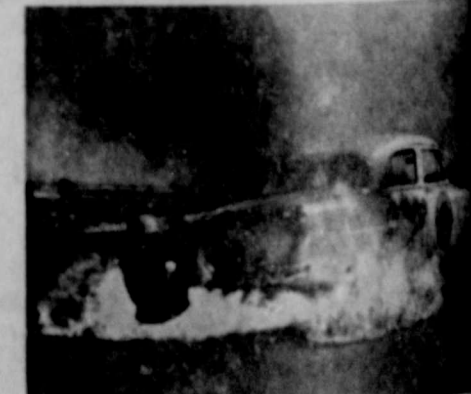
- 80-FOOT RAMP-TO-RAMP JUMP! ● THE SLIDE-FOR-LIFE
- BARREL ROLLS! ● BLAZING BARRIER CRASHES!
- 28 THRILLING ACTS! ● FUN FOR ALL!

See dramatic PROOF that the '53 FORD sets the new standard in ruggedness!

A & B MOTOR CO.
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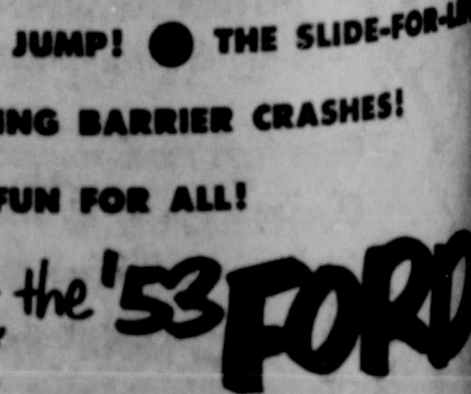
SEE a brand new '53 Ford leap 80 feet through space as a second car passes underneath!



SEE a Daredevil risk his life as he's dragged along the ground through blazing oil!



SEE a '53 Ford heel over on its left side as its wheels leave a ramp at high speed!



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