

Deck's
DIDACTICS
—By Deskins Wells

There is good news on the front page about the bridge over Salt Fork and the farm to market roads in the western part of the county. This has been more or less a certainty since a ten man delegation representing every part of the county appeared before the Highway Commission early in October. But it is good to know that it will be a reality by 1960. It gives Precinct 3 and Precinct 4 an integrated system of paved roads and will have an important bearing on marketing, postal delivery and more economical operation of school bus routes.

With the paved roads and our unit system of building and maintaining dirt roads, we should have a system of roads that will compare favorably with any in the Panhandle. The unit system under Mr. Jenkins has already provided such vast improvement that it is truly astounding.

Now that the county is obviously into better financial shape, it is time for the people of Collingsworth County to start thinking about a new jail. The one we have is a disgrace. It is no place to confine first offenders. It has no separate part for women and certainly it is not a decent place to lodge the insane until they can be sent to a state institution.

Ed Crowder brought in a pamphlet from The Farm Bureau showing that the cotton committee of this organization favors making a study of the use of a cotton sample box at the gin press to get a more uniform sample. The automatic cotton sampler was developed by The United States Department of Agriculture and the department accepts the automatic sampler for Smith-Doxey classification.

It is obvious that some kind of improvement should be made over the present system. The delay of classification papers has cost growers in this county plenty in this year in which we have produced superior quality cotton. Samples that are allowed to lie around for three weeks do not reflect the true quality of the cotton that is in the bale. The station at Altus has been three weeks behind for over a month.

Last week my mother journeyed over to Tulsa to visit her sisters, Mrs. Rhone Hankins and Mrs. John Thomas. A few weeks ago she was down in Childress County to visit her brother. He is the youngest and is 82. I figure that the combined ages of the four to be 347 years.

A number of people have been by the office to express regret over the passing of that great and courageous lady, Mrs. Grover Robey. For those who care to do so, memorials may still be sent as a donation to St. Joseph's Hospital to be used in the purchase of special equipment.

Raise Money for
Children's Camp

The Samnorwood Lions Club held a "42" party Thursday night, October 30, in an effort to raise money for the Lions Camp for cripple children that is held each year for two weeks at Kerrville, Texas. The camp is used for the rehabilitation of the blind during the winter months. "The benefit raised \$57.00 for the camp and was well attend," announced Buck Breeding, president.

Washington
School to Reopen

The Washington School will begin classes again Monday, November 17, after being out for cotton pulling, Bennett Goodloe, Superintendent, announced.

All students are urged to attend in order to get as much state aid as possible since the state aid depends not only on the number of students but also on the number of days the students attend classes.

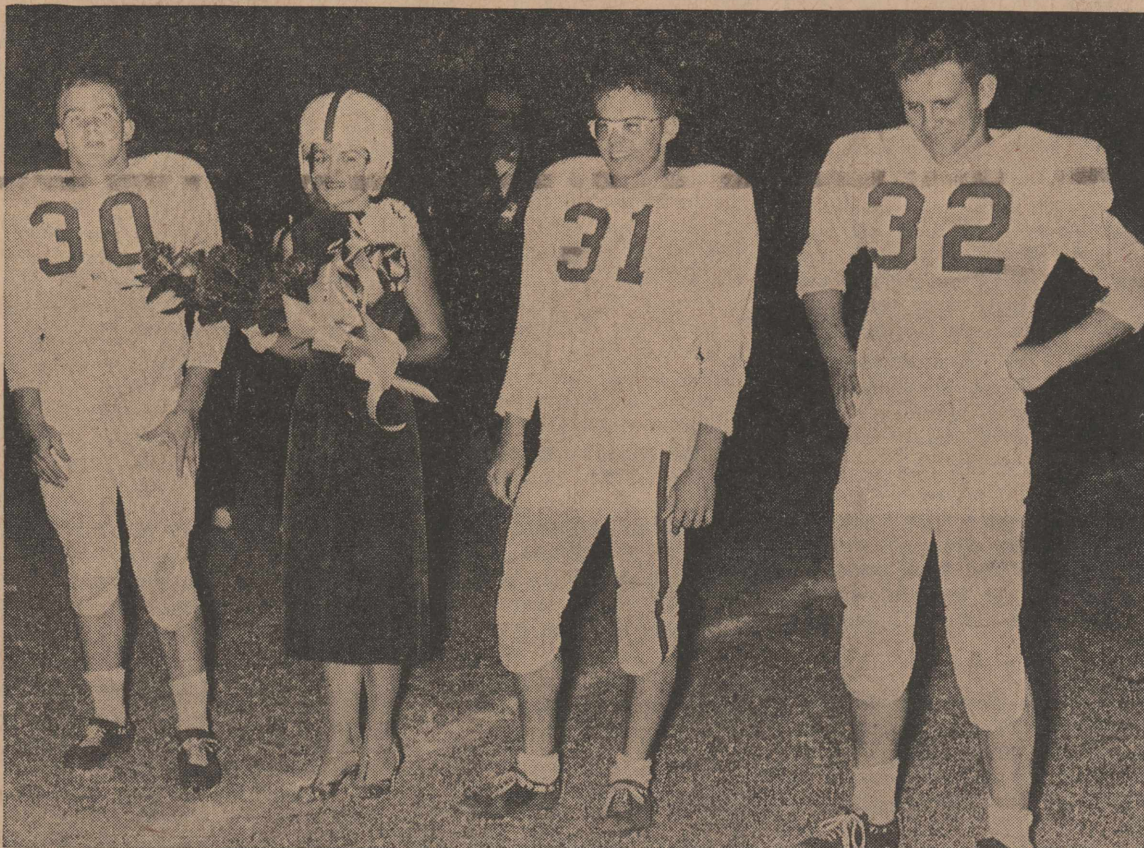


PHOTO BY ALLEN GRAVES

FOOTBALL QUEEN AND COMPANY

Pictured above are Sherrie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, after she was crowned football queen Friday night during halftime ceremonies, and her escorts, Carroll Nunnelley, Ray Henry and Billy Lockhart, co-captains. Miss Smith, a senior, was selected queen by the players and was presented a bouquet of red carnations and the traditional crown, a football helmet. Her attendants were Sandra Cooper, junior, daughter

of Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, escorted by Kent Peebles; Elouise Bowen, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen, escorted by Robert Carter; Sonni White, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peck White, escorted by Cager Wilkins; and Patti Hughs, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hughs, escorted by Clinton Gibbs. The attendants were given corsages of mums. All escorts were seniors.

Comanche District to Hold
Second Annual Banquet Here

The Comanche District of Boy Scouts will hold its annual banquet in the community building at Wellington Tuesday, November 18, at 7 p.m. Unit leaders, committeemen and institutional representatives from each sponsoring institution in the district have been invited to attend.

In continuation of the president set last year on the first banquet another fine program has been

outlined.

The Program will include such items as; recognition of the outstanding Adult Scouters of the district, installation of the district officers for 1959, presentation of the Fall Roundup Awards to qualifying units and a guest speaker. This year's speaker is Robert Glew, Deputy Regional Scout Executive of Region Nine, from Dallas. Mr. Glew has a long rich background

in the Scouting program and will certainly be the highlight of an outstanding program.

Each Institutional Representative has the tickets for the Scouters of his institution. If you do not already have yours see this man and get ready for another grand scouting experience.

Magician to
Be at Quail

C. Thomas Magrum, master magician, will be at the Quail High School Monday, November 17, at 9 p.m.

Magrum served for five years in the armed services during World II, participated in five major campaigns in the European Theater, and later spent six months touring for the United Services Organization Camps shows in that theater.

He is noted for clever situations and mirth-provoking entertainment.

Church to Hear
LCC President

Dr. Billy Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College, will speak to the West Avenue Church of Christ, Wednesday night, November 19. This school is only two years old with an enrollment of about 200, which is an increase of more than twice that the year before.

Dr. Mattox taught and served as Dean of Students at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas for fourteen years before coming to Lubbock as president of Lubbock Christian.

Stadium Drive for West Texas
State Opens in County

The campaign to raise funds for the new West Texas State Stadium will get under way in Wellington and Collingsworth County next week according to J. Morris Wells Division Chairman. Assisting Wells as members of the Stadium Committee are: Paul Bell and Deskins Wells.

Old Buffalo Stadium, with its meager capacity of 7,000 must yield to expansion of classroom facilities at West Texas State College. The old stadium now occupies space designed for six needed instructional buildings.

"The old stadium site is the only remaining area on the campus where educational buildings can be placed to allow students to walk between classes during the allotted 10-minute interval," Wells explained.

Exstudents of West Texas State as well as any other interested people may leave their letter of intent or contribution with Paul Bell at The Wellington State Bank, where a depository for the stadium fund drive has been established.

For this reason a total of \$400,000 was set aside from constitutional amendment funds by the Board of Regents for construction of a new stadium. But \$400,000 will build a stadium of only 10,000 capacity. W. T. S. C. needs a 20,000 capacity stadium to attract major football teams as home-game competition for the Buffaloes. A 20,000 seat stadium

will cost \$700,000 which leaves \$300,000 to be raised by contributions from citizens of the Golden Spread.

"The campaign has been in full swing in Amarillo and several other Panhandle cities during the past weeks and has now reached one half of its goal, with approximately \$150,000 subscribed," Wells reported. "Vega, for example, has contributed over \$5,000 towards the goal," he added.

In voicing his support of the project, Wells remarked, "The college and the new stadium belong to the entire region and this is one project for which all of us in the area should get behind as one community."

Site of the stadium is east of the Amarillo — Canyon Express-

(Continued on back page)

Salt Fork Bridge and 12 Miles
of Paving Approved for County

Commissioners of Collingsworth County met Monday to pass orders agreeing to right-of way for 12.6 of additional farm to market roads which includes a \$176,000 bridge over Salt Fork north of Quail.

Judge R. L. Templeton received a letter last week from Palmer

Massey, district engineer, saying the roads and bridge had been approved on the 1959-60 Federal aid program of work. The total estimated costs of the projects is \$376,700.

Completion of the bridge and the twelve miles of road will link

the entire western side of the county with paved roads and with the 7.4 miles of road being built in the Fresno community will make 20 miles of additional paving that will be put down in Collingsworth County before the end of 1960.

The projects were practically assured early in October when a 10 man delegation from Collingsworth County appeared before the Highway Commission to request the paving north of Abra and the bridge across Salt Fork to be added to the 6 miles south of Quail that had been approved previously.

Judge R. L. Templeton headed this delegation which included W. C. Barnett, Pat O'Hair, Jack Brewer, Alfred Knoll, Buck Breeding, Paul Bell, Frank Coleman, Ben Farmer and Wood Coleman.

At that time, Judge Templeton told the Commission that a great deal of money could be saved the Highway Department if they would combine the road to be built south of Quail with the proposed 6 miles of road north of Quail making a total of 12 miles of paving to be built in the same community, together with the \$176,000.00 bridge. A unanimous resolution of the Commissioners Court was introduced into the record requesting the bridge north of Quail. Favorable letters from Grainger McIlhenny, the State Representative, The Greenbelt REA, J. M. Tindall Gins, Paymaster Gins, Cudd Brothers Trucking Company, Crabtree Mercantile, The Wellington Chamber of Commerce, Quail Rural High School, and Samnorwood Rural High School, three letters from the Post Office concerning the importance of the Star Mail Route which has to detour due to the loss of the bridge, and three letters from the County Judge's of adjoining counties who have mail patrons suffering from the possible loss of this mail route unless this bridge is constructed.

(Continued on back page)

Moscow Next Assignment

Savage Describes Conditions
in Vienna After Occupation

Warrent Officer Frazier Savage recently returned from Vienna, Austria, where he served 3 years as Military Attache of the American Embassy.

He was in Wellington last week visiting his brother Claude Savage. He will leave for Washington D. C. soon and will be stationed there for 6 mos. His next overseas assignment will be in Moscow, and he will be there two years at which time he will have been in service for 20 years and will be eligible for retirement. He says that he has not decided whether he will retire at that time or continue on for another 10 years.

He went to Austria at the end of September in 1955 shortly after the American and British troops were moved out. He said that Austria had to pay a high price to get the Russians for the Russians made them give up valuable oil and other mineral concessions leaving them too little for their own industries.



W. O. FRAZIER SAVAGE

Vienna was damaged in two ways during World War II. The damage came first by bombs and

then when the Russians moved in there was an intensive artillery duel between the Russians and the Germans and whole blocks were wiped out.

During the days of occupation the city was divided into four parts, American, British, French and Russian. Savage said that you could still tell the boundaries of the four zones by the extent of repairs with the American sector being the most advanced in restoration with the British next the French third and the Russian the most retarded of all. He said that on the whole there was immense improvement during the three years he was stationed there.

He said that the world famous Vienna Opera, Statoper, was reopened in November of 1955 and

More Paving Next Spring

City Paving Six Blocks
of Streets This Fall

The City of Wellington is putting down six and a half blocks of new paving this fall and at the same time is seal coating several blocks of old paving, Bura Handley, city manager said this week.

The new paving consists of one block south of the Bowie Street Church of Christ, one block in the McMillin addition south of Ellison Park, one block on Graham bet-

ween 8th and 9th streets and one on 10th Street south of the Methodist Parsonage. Two and a half are being paved on Childress Street south of the elementary school building. Eventually this will be extended to 15th Street if the present plans of the school board and the city council materialize.

(Continued on back page)

Mrs. Grover Robey
Dies Sunday After
Long Illness

Mrs. Grover G. Robey, resident of Collingsworth County, for the past 27 years died Sunday, Nov. 9, following a long illness. She was the mother of Virginia Robey, news editors of The Leader, and had made her home with her daughter in Wellington for the past twelve years.

Funeral services were held in Frederick Monday, November 10 at the Oklahoma Chapel of McLelland Funeral Home with Rev. Frank Weir, pastor of The First Methodist Church in Wellington in charge of the services. Burial services were in charge of Kelsa Funeral Home and were made at Davidson where the family burial plot is located on Robey land.

Mrs. Robey, whose maiden name was Hattie Bailey, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey who moved to Wise County before the Civil War. She moved from Decatur to Oklahoma in 1903 when her father bought a relinquishment in Tillman County northeast of Davidson, where she lived for several years.

She was married to Grover G. Robey April 30, 1912 and they continued to live there until 1931 at which time they purchased land in the northeast part of Collingsworth County and moved there to make their home. Mr. Robey died April 7, 1945 and since that time she has lived in Wellington.

In her earlier years, Mrs. Robey was active in The Methodist Church and other community affairs and was known for her interest in education. Those who knew her best often spoke of her unselfish devotion to her family and friends, as well as of her great courage and intelligence.

Having grown up in West Texas and in Oklahoma when it was still Indian Territory and both were one vast sea of rolling prairie, she had a great love for the natural beauty of this region. It was an appreciation that she continued throughout her life, and up until a few weeks before her death she often took long week end trips with her daughter to see the countryside in the Panhandle and Western Oklahoma. One of her favorite drives was from Miami to Canadian and back across

(Continued on back page)



PHOTO BY ALLEN GRAVES

BAND QUEEN CROWNED

Celia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson, was crowned band queen Friday night in a ceremony before the Rocket-Irish football game. She is a junior in Wellington High School. Gerald Jolliff, representative of the band, crowned the queen and presented her with a bouquet of red carnations. Her attendants, Sonni White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peck White, and Linda Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brantley, were also given bouquets of red carnations by Jolliff. Miss Va Rue Sweat, majorette, directed the band in a concert during the ceremony.

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909

Published Every Thursday
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NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

19



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National Editorial Association Annual
Better Newspaper Contest

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

\$3.00 a year inside of trade territory
\$4.00 a year outside of trade territory
Reading Notices 10c per line

Bill of Rights Copies to Schools Are Worthwhile Contribution

ONE of the most worthwhile contributions which could be made to the children of the Houston public schools was given by J. Weingarten, Inc. The firm presented the school with 1600 parchment copies of the American Bill of Rights, one for each classroom in the system.

The donation supplements a fine gift made during the last school year by the National Bank of Commerce. The bank gave each Houston school a handsomely framed copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Every school child should be made keenly aware of what the Bill of Rights is, why these 10 amendments to the Constitution were formulated and adopted and their relationship to American society today. Having the Bill of Rights in front of them every day in their classrooms will stimulate the interest of students in the great document.

The Bill of Rights embodies far more than just a listing of guarantees of freedom for individuals. It enunciates a way of life for which our forefathers fought and many died.

American history has been taken too casually in recent years. Its importance lies not in the memorizing of names and dates, but in the meaning of the events of history and the principles motivating them.

Americans consider freedom a God-given right. But our forefathers had to fight against great odds to be able to exercise the right. They established the concept in this nation, in legal principle and form of government. That does not mean, however, that the freedom enjoyed by Americans can be taken for granted. It must be fought for today, with votes and public support, in order to be preserved. An alert and informed public is the best guarantee of the preservation of American freedom.—The Houston Chronicle.

★ ★ ★

Britisher Buys Home, Lives on Welfare Rather than Work

THE SHADOW of things to come in the United States? The 58-year-old father of 13 children in England refuses to get a job, because if he did he would lose the welfare aid he gets from the government.

He gets more welfare aid than he can make on a job. Britain's cradle-to-grave welfare program pays him 16 pounds (\$44.80) a week. On his last job he made only seven pounds (\$21) a week. The difference in retail prices in the United States and Britain should be taken into account when considering these figures.

The father, Donald Brooker of Tredegar, is buying his own home on welfare funds.

Britain, it will be recalled, is the nation which has received so lavishly of American foreign aid.

The United States already is well on the road to state welfarism. Yet, the American people continue to elect to Congress and to other high positions persons who are dedicated to the statist philosophy or profess to be in order to get votes.

Is this what the American people really want when they continue to support socialists posing as liberals?

One thing should be remembered always. If everybody decides to go on the dole, who is going to pay the taxes to provide the dole?—The Houston Chronicle.

★ ★ ★

Reuther Likes Earl Warren

WALTER REUTHER said American labor would seriously consider backing Earl Warren, chief justice, of the Supreme Court, for President, even though Warren is a Republican.

Reuther said labor does not favor either political party, but considers each individual candidate on his record on such issues as aid to education, rehabilitation of slums, full employment and minimum wage.

Reuther's smart. He isn't fooled by labels. He knows which candidates are on his side, including Warren.

When are those who don't believe in what Reuther stands for going to view politics as practically as he does?

The trend toward national socialism in Washington isn't going to be stopped until voters quit sending there to represent them men and women who usurp the labels of Democrat or Republican, when in actuality they are socialists.

★ ★ ★

Things could be worse. Suppose our errors were tabulated and published every day, like those of a ballplayer?

★ ★ ★

The man who thought nothing of walking ten miles a day now has a grandson who doesn't think much of it either.

Pals



NEWS LETTER from Congressman WALTER ROGERS

THE GENERAL ELECTION: WHAT HAPPENED?

Now that the election is over, the hindsight geniuses are busy explaining the whys and wherefores, in an attitude of "I knew it all the time." But to the utter confusion of the reader-listener, each commentator or columnist advances a different theory as to why what happened did happen. If you accept all of these diverse opinions as correct analyses, you find yourself on a mental merry-go-round, with some of the horses attempting to go in both directions at the same time. This leaves the reader-listener in the same state of bewilderment so obviously occupied by the President when he appeared at his news conference following the election returns.

Although the President was deeply disappointed, as he naturally would be, his bewilderment was not the result of disappointment, but more the result of his complete failure to understand why the people had so voted. He no doubt felt like the man who was arrested for singing too loudly in church. He had been advised that everything was fine and dandy, that the people were well satisfied with the administration's handling of the governmental affairs, and that there was nothing to worry about. What his advisors didn't tell him was the fact that the American people have, time after time, repudiated individuals and administrations where a taint of corruption had crept in; that the Adams Goldfine affair was not something that could be swept under the rug; that the corruption issue unquestionably played a major part in the Maine elections which were a forerunner to the general election. They did not tell him that the economic situation in many sections of this country was not good, and that the administration was coming in for its share of the blame. They did not tell him that the Benson farm policies were not acceptable to the agricultural groups of this nation, and that the sections of this county were not satisfied with the continuing decline in farm prices while the cost of living was measurably increased; that the farm income was dropping while the income of all other segments of our economy was steadily increasing. They did not tell him that there was a deep resentment throughout the entire nation with reference to the sending of Federal troops into Little Rock, a resentment based not upon the racial question, but upon the use of Federal bayonets against American citizens.

President Bewildered

They did not tell him many other things that he, as the President of the U. S., should have been

told, or perhaps it should be said that they did not impress upon him the full gravity of the situation. Otherwise, he would not find himself in the present state of bewilderment.

The facts are that there are still many people in this country who underestimate the American people. Lincoln once said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of people all the time." The same is true today. If anything, there are fewer Americans today that can be fooled than in Lincoln's time, and it would be much more difficult to fool all of the people for any length of time now, than before our present mediums of communication and transportation. Those who believe that Lincoln's theory was wrong, and continue to discount the American's ability to form public opinion on the basic facts, always learn the hard way.

Corruption and Economics

In the opinion of this writer, there were 2 major issues that produced the election results of November 4th. These had about equal weight. One was the question of corruption in public office, which the American people will not tolerate. Excuses and explanations are futile, because the average American citizen does not believe in crookedness or corruption, and it is more abhorrent if it is associated with a public trust. The other issue was economics. The tragic economic situation in which the American farmer has been placed had a telling effect in the election, regardless of what Mr. Benson might or might not say. You have only to make a geographical check to find out that the Benson policies did not coincide with the views of the farmers. The economic situation in many of the industrial areas of this nation also had a telling effect, which can be proven by another geographical check. The people know that recessions and semi-depressions are the result of permitting the general economy to get out of balance. They know that some of the money policies followed by this administration have created that imbalance, and that unless these are corrected real economic trouble can result.

It is my opinion that the people of this country did not issue a mandate to the legislative branch of the government to engage in a spending orgy, or to invoke programs designed to further centralize the control of the nation. The American people felt they were entitled to have a sane approach to the problems and an economy in which some semblance of balance is maintained.

CROSSROADS

★ REPORT

I see where the Internal Revenue threat to take tax exemption away from any Churches letting school classes be held in their buildings where regular schools get closed by integration squabbles.

Which my social expert says is kind of a new wrinkle in law enforcement, but it ought to keep even Churches on the federal straight-and-narrow.

Says there will be a heap more law abiding now that tax trouble promises to befall anybody who gets an urge to throw in with the wrong crowd.

I see where some labor officials are in favor of a profits tax, which my savvy neighbor says they likely figure only people in business would have to pay.

But he says they might get fooled on this point, on account of wage-workers all make a profit, too, and would likely have to pay taxes on same.

Says the difference is profit when a man sells his time for any more than the cost of enough beans to keep him from starving, a gunny-sack to keep him from freezing, and a little FHA bush to sleep under.

I see where a report says Shirley Temple's TV program of fairy tales is not going over so good, and some say it's because there is not enough blood-letting in same.

My TV-trapped neighbor says he is not either gory minded; he just likes to watch fiction drama where the bad ones get what's coming to them instead of being sicked back on the public by the Supreme Court or soft-headed parole boards.

Says as for Shirley's program, people have maybe listened to politicians so long they are just fed up with fairy tales.

I see where a French professor by the name of Laroche has discovered that people's talents can be developed by eating the right foods.

For instance you take eating lettuce will supercharge your musical talents and a diet of pears will cultivate your reasoning powers.

And my indoorsman neighbor says eating cindered steaks, and sand seasoned salads out in the back yard will tend to increase a man's modern kitchen appreciation factor.

I see where a gossip columnist has put it out that Chief Justice Earl Warren buys cashmere underwear which costs \$100 per suit.

My red flannel type neighbor says that must be a very interesting job, going around gathering up information on how much prominent people pay for their underwear, etc.

Says, though, besides it not being any of their business, nobody ought to begrudge the Judge the finest in union suits, on account of it must be pretty cold up there where he is.

I see where federal transgression hunters have been down in Alabama where they have heard that some colored citizens have been discouraged from voting.

But the Alabamians have sort of taken the Fifth amendment by not letting the G-men see their records on this subject.

My shifty neighbor says he once tried misplacing some records the Internal Revenue wanted to see and he liked to have gone to jail, on account of only Communists and labor bosses have got a license to contempt the federals.

D. E. SCOTT

University of Texas Still a Man's World

University of Texas Semester enrollment is nearly 18,000, and the men still outnumber the co-eds more than two and a half to one, despite a sharper gain in the women students' total.

This year's total is 17,759 as compared with last fall's 16,985. The number of women students increased from 4,584 to 5,054. Men's enrollment showed an increase of only 304—from 12,401 in the Fall of 1947 to 12,705 this year.

Fires killed one person every 47 minutes in the U. S. last year.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
November 13, 1958

From the Files of The Wellington Leader . . .

Other Days and Familiar Names

10 Years Ago—1948

Mrs. Jess Young was painfully burned November 2 at her home south of Samnorwood, when her kerosene refrigerator caught fire.

Announcement was made this week that Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones have bought the Pullman Cafe from Jim Martin and Joe Barnett.

Miss Zora Dell Austin is a member of the Wayland Choir, which is in Houston this week to sing at the Southern Baptist Convention.

Members of the Fresno Baptist Church drove to Lefors Friday night to surprise their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. McCurley and family with a covered dish supper.

Mrs. W. B. Wyrick of Loco fell and fractured her left arm November 4.

20 Years Ago—1938

R. L. Simpson of Shinnery Community raises full blooded brown Leghorns. This year when the hens moulted one hen grew a new crop of white feathers, which left her a solid white hen.

Ad: Duckworths Grocery: Steak 15c a pound. Roast 10c a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake of Memphis attended the football game here Friday night.

Claudine Melton was elected delegate to the Future Home Maker Club to go to Canyon November 19.

Irishmen invade Powell field for

Armistice Game. Plenty of Fireworks at halftime of awe inspiring beauty will make you glad you came.

30 Years Ago—1928

The property known as Collingsworth County Fair ground was sold at public auction Tuesday. C. W. Roberts was highest bidder.

Mesdames Chester Fires, Lee O'Neil, W. W. McClaskey and O. H. Morrison were elected delegates from West Ward Schools to attend the State Convention in Amarillo.

A football team of Wellington All Stars and a similar team from Shamrock will clash Sunday afternoon at the local fair park. Some of Wellington starting line up are Jake Leach, Alvin Horton, Tom Campbell, John D. Glenn, Russell Yates, Ansel McDowell, Frank Cummings, Red McInnis and others.

Fire which is believed to have started from defective wiring, did about \$1500. damage to Wellington Cleaners and Dyers, Saturday afternoon.

In the past 10 years, 100,000 Americans have died in fires.

For
COLDS
take 666

Dr. Chester L. Harrison Optometrist

813 West Avenue
On West Side of Square

I will be at my office each Tuesday
and Friday

Phone 314

Wellington

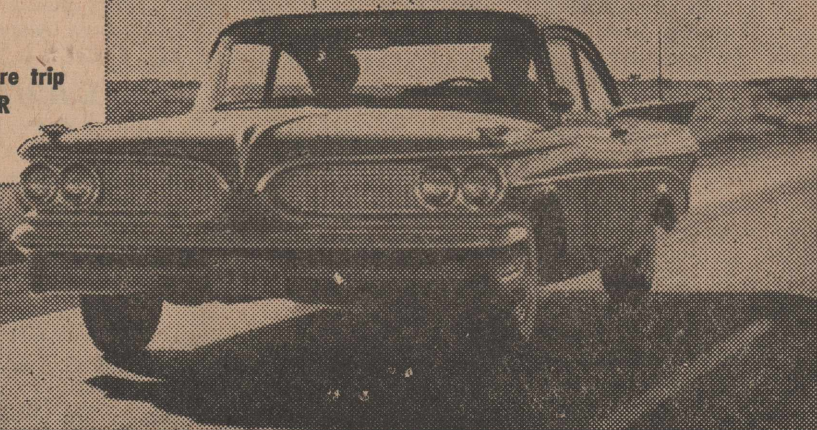
COAST TO COAST ONLY 1½ CENTS PER MILE FOR GAS!

Pontiac's new Tempest 420E V-8 sets the year's most important economy mark—Here's the story and what it means to you!

PONTIAC COAST-TO-COAST ECONOMY RUN

San Diego, California to Savannah, Georgia
COMPLETED OCTOBER 17, 1958

DISTANCE 2,442.7 MILES
DRIVING TIME 60.72 HOURS
FUEL CONSUMED 112.5 GALLONS
FUEL COST \$35.79
MILES PER GALLON 21.7 Average for entire trip
AVERAGE SPEED 40.2 MILES PER HOUR
COST PER MILE 1.465 CENTS



We asked one of America's most respected car testers—"Uncle Tom" McCall—to put a standard Pontiac Catalina Sedan with our new economy V-8 to the test.

And with only one specification—that the run would be exactly like you would drive coast to coast yourself—in mountains, in city traffic, across deserts, buying gas wherever the tank ran low.

And here's the phenomenal story in every complete detail—all officially certified by NASCAR, America's top automobile competition authority.

What does it mean to you?

Simply—and very importantly—this: For the first time, you can get deep-chested V-8 pep with better mileage than from many smaller so-called "economy cars" . . . and get it on regular fuel!

If you owned a Pontiac with this new Tempest 420E V-8 you'd be saving up to 5 cents a gallon on regular fuel. This new economy V-8 is optional at no extra cost on any Hydra-Matic Pontiac!

See your Pontiac dealer soon—and discover the newest in V-8 performance and economy!

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America's Number 1 Road Car

3 Totally New Series • Catalina • Star Chief • Bonneville

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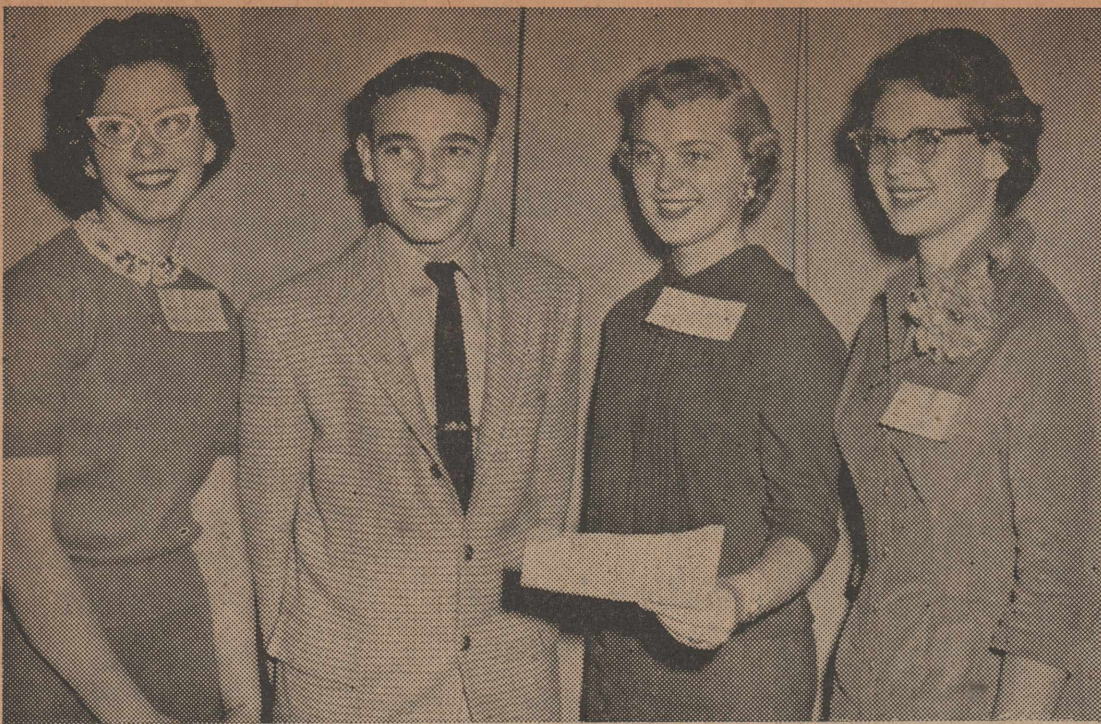
8th & Dallas

Wellington, Texas



THE ONLY CAR WITH
WIDE-TRACK WHEELS





Four-H Awards Program to Be Held Nov. 15

The Collingsworth County 4-H Club awards program will be held Saturday night, November 15, at 7 p.m. in the community building. This is for both boy's and girl's awards.

All parents and friends of 4-H Club are invited to attend. Each club is to furnish two numbers for the program and each girls' club will furnish two dozen cookies for the refreshments.

These awards will be given by the following donors:

Achievement, Ford Motor Company; beautification of home grounds, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen; boys' agriculture, International Harvester Company; canning, Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation; Citizenship, Transcontinental Gas

Pipe Line Corporation; clothing, coats and Clarks Incorporated; dairy, The Oliver Corporation; dress revue, Simplicity Pattern Company; electric, Westinghouse Educational Foundation;

Etymology, Hercules Powder Company; field crops, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation; wildlife, J. A. Foldgers Coffee Company; food preparation, General Mills;

Frozen foods, Whirlpool Corporation; gardening, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company; girls' home economics, Montgomery Ward; grain marketing, Chicago Board of Trade;

Health, Eli Lillie and Company; home improvement, Sears-Roebuck Foundation; public speaking, Pure Oil Company; recreation, National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work;

Safety, General Motors Corporation; soil and water conservation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; tractor, Humble Oil and Refining Company; gold star award, Agricultural Extension Service,

Norwood Takes Two Games from Vinson

Samnorwood opened the 1958 basketball season with a couple of convincing victories over the visiting Vinson, Oklahoma cagers.

Norwood showed signs of lack of practice and the cotton patch in the early stages of both games but settled down to take the girls game 60-30 and the boys game 49-33.

Norwood girls opened very slowly, leading only 8-4 at the first quarter and 23-16 at half-time. The last half was a different story as Margaret Oldham, Barbara Stenbridge and Linda Webb began to score consistently

Texas A&M College; Record books, girls, Business and Professional Women's Club of Wellington; boys' record books, Wellington Rotary Club; clothing awards, 1924 Study Club; and baking awards, Demonstration Council, 4-H Committee.

as they opened up a 39-21 three quarter lead. Oldham captured scoring honors for the night with 24 points, followed by Stenbridge's 18, Webb's 11 and Carleen Myers with 7. Leading the Vinson team was Linda Overton with 14 points.

Other girls playing for Samnorwood were Kaye Schaub and Dottie Tate at forward and guards Rosie Bradley, Karon Breeding, Rochelle Clark, Linda Garner, Jackie Schaub, and Barbara Favor.

Samnorwood boys gave away several inches per man in height to the very tall Vinson boys made up the shortage of height with a spirited and speedy attack as they took a 14-7 first quarter lead. Vinson played even with the Norwood lads in the second quarter as Norwood held a 24-17 half-time lead. Norwood out-scored Vinson 16-4 the third quarter to lead 40-21 and coasted in with all 12

boys suited up getting into the game.

Seniors John Alexander and Arland Arnett led a balanced Norwood attack with 12 points apiece. Other boys scoring were Joel Lowry 8, David Lindley 7, Kenneth Martindale 3, Jackie Boyd 2, Guy Newkirk 2, Bill Bentley 2 and Deanie Marchant 1. Other boys playing were Jerry Webb, Randle Murry and Bob King.

Two Thirds Are Working Their Way

About two-thirds of the University of Texas students earn all or part of this college expenses, officials estimate. Many are employed part-time in various campus offices or by Austin merchants during the school year. Others work during summers to earn money for their school expenses.

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**Mustard
or Turnip Greens**

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WHITE SWAN

Plum Preserves

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DELICIOUS

APPLES

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BACON

PINKNEY

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Style

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Pork Chops

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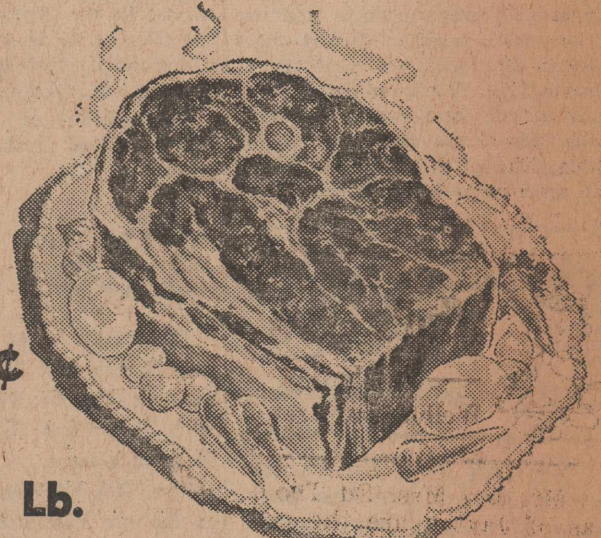
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CHUCK ROAST

Nice and
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43¢ Lb.



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**GROUND
BEEF**

39¢ Lb.

ELECTED BY F. T. A.

New district officers for the Future Teachers of America, above, include from left: Paulette Cooke of Pampa, president; Dale Pitts of Palo Duro, Amarillo, vice president; Va Rue Sweat, of Wellington, recording secretary, and Anita Holt, Spearman, financial secretary. Below, Mr and Miss FTA for the district

are, at left: Dean Robertson of Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and Margaret Lee Johnson, Canyon. Alternates are Betsy Ballard of Tascosa, Amarillo, second from right, and David Larson of Hereford. The leaders were chosen Tuesday at the District FTA convention at West Texas State College in Canyon.

—Photo Courtesy Amarillo News.

December Draft Quota Told

AUSTIN, Texas — The state quota Texas draft boards in December calls for 462 men, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz state Selective Service director, announced Tuesday.

The state's December call of 462 compares with a quota of 566 for November, already announced. The December call is the state's share of a national quota of 11,000 men, all for the Army.

The state director of Selective

Service also announced that 1,979 men were scheduled to take pre-induction mental and physical examinations in December.

Local board quotas for the December induction and pre-induction examinations are scheduled to be mailed by state Selective Service headquarters Tuesday.

The December quota will be filled with men who are at least 22 years old on December 1, with the exception of volunteers or delinquents, who may be younger.

Men scheduled to leave for Army service in December will depart from December 1 through 9, and those going for examination

are scheduled from December 1 through 17.

Mrs. Dona Vaughan of Hubbard visited last week with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falk and Miss Patsy Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Crelia of Clarendon were here over the week end visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Busby were in Norman, Oklahoma, Saturday and Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dale Young and son, Terry Dale.

Marriage Licenses

Jack Nichols Wisenhunt and Mary Ann Henson of Harmon County, October 1.

Harvie Sylvester Rowell and Mrs. Margie Nell Harris of Lamb County, October 3.

Jerry Lee Freeman and Miss Mary Laverne Vessell of Harmon County, Okla., October 7.

Emmett Thornton and Miss Mary Frances Hays of Collingsworth County, October 10.

Frank Smith and Mrs. Robbie Lee Callins of Greer County, Okla., October 11.

Louis Clarence Davis and Miss Jewell Handerson of Greer County, October 11.

Don Nosenan Howard and Miss Alma Jean Daniel of Potter County, October 13.

Alfredo Martinez and Janie Barrientes, Guadalupe County, October 24.

James Newton Bruton and Miss Barbara Ann Mayhugh, Collingsworth County, October 11.

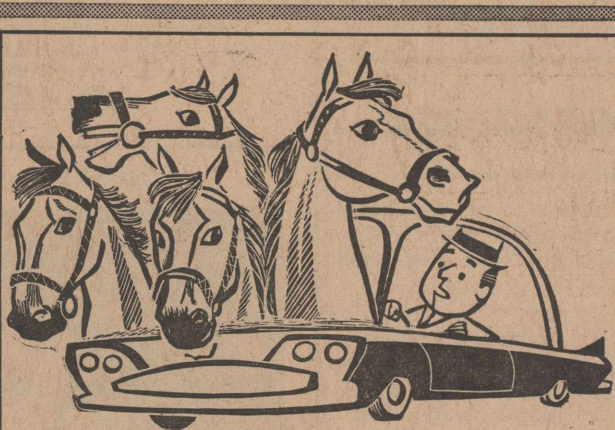
James David Morrison and Miss Ruby Mae Miller, Collingsworth County, October 23.

Josephus Daniel Sanders and Mrs. Myrna Loy Archie, Collingsworth County, October 29.

William Franklin Harriman and Miss May Ann Copeland of Creek County, Oklahoma, October 30.

Billy Wayne Blades and Ase-nath Delice Thornton, Collingsworth County, October 31.

Ruth Perry and Mrs. Sarah Jane Young, Collingsworth County, November 1.



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Society News

Pauline Martin and Ralph Sherrill Marry in Late Fall Ceremony Nov. 8

The Assembly of God Church was the setting of a late fall wedding uniting in marriage Miss Pauline Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, and Ralph Sherrill, Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrill of Vinson.

The couple were married Saturday, November 8, at 8 o'clock p.m. by the Rev. Joe Calabrese, Elk City, Oklahoma, in a double ring ceremony.

The wedding group stood before an arch of palm leaves, decorated with yellow and white pom poms and white candelabras. A white carpet covered the aisle.

For pre-nuptial music, Mrs. Edna Smith of Borger, played the organ, and Mrs. Smith, Miss Linda Goodner of Amarillo, Mrs. Neda Harmon and Miss Bracy Goodner of Borger sang "I Love You Truly", "The Wedding Prayer", "Whither Thou Goest", and "Because".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle lace over bridal satin with a sweetheart neckline and a fitted bodice. Lace over satin fell in ruffles down the back, forming a long train. Her waist length veil of net and lace was held by a single seed pearl. She carried a bouquet of cascade roses on top of her white bride's Bible, with a streamer of the roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's twin sister, Miss Laudine Martin. She wore a pink velveteen sheath dress with black accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Dona Sherrill, Vinson; Miss Gayle Newberry, Childress; Miss Loretta Phipps, Miss Zenith Phipps, and

Miss Delores Sasser of Wellington, wore blue velveteen dresses with black accessories and carried white pom poms touched with pink and entwined around candles.

The best man was Howard Reynolds, Vinson, and ushers were R. L. Sherrill and R. W. Sherrill, twin brothers of the groom; Kent Pence, Mangum; Johnny Eason, and Don Newberry, Childress.

Lora Jean Martin of Amarillo, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Candelighters were Margie Nell Benton, and Laquita Joy Martin, Amarillo, nieces of the bride. Mickel Don Benton, Amarillo, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of white carnations with black accessories. The groom's mother wore a black dress and corsage of white carnations with black accessories.

For the reception the wedding group and guests met in the community building. The table was covered with lace over blue satin. Miss Nell Smith served the wedding cake, Miss Judy Harrison poured the punch.

Miss Patsy Wilkerson and Miss Earline Sherrill, sister of the groom, registered the guests.

When the couple left for their new home at Clinton, Oklahoma, the bride was wearing a powder blue sheath dress with a white collar and corsage of white carnations. Her other accessories were black.

At the time of her marriage the bride was a junior in Wellington High School.

The groom is completing his fourth year at Weatherford.



MR. AND MRS. GIBBS GLENN
★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Glenn Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Glenn were honored with an open house on their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday, November 8, when friends and relatives joined them at the V. F. W. Hall to celebrate the event.

Hosts were their children Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson, all of Wellington, Mrs. Virginia Pierce, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Petty, Benicia, California.

Miss Judy Glenn, a granddaughter, registered the guests.

The table was covered with a white cut work cloth and centered with white candles in candelabra surrounded with gold leaves and miniature gold mums.

Guests were served coffee by Mrs. John D. Glenn and Mrs. Gene Glenn or punch by Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, Lubbock, and Mrs. Wayne McClendon, Abertathy.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Barney Glenn, Mrs. J. C. Hunsaker, Mrs. Loren Thompson, Mrs. Virginia Pierce, and Mrs. Marvin Petty.

Mrs. Glenn is the former Eva Maud Ryan. She was born in Missouri, moved to Texas at the age of 6 months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryan. Later they moved to Clarendon where she met Mr. Glenn while attending Clarendon College.

Mr. Glenn was born in Ellis City. His family moved to Collingsworth and settled in the Fresno community in 1890.

After they were married November 8, 1908, in the home of her parents, at Clarendon, they moved to Collingsworth where Mr. Glenn worked as a bookkeeper in a hardware store. Later they moved to the farm where Mr. Glenn has been active in farming and ranching for some 44 years. Both are still active in ranching activities.

They are members of the Methodist Church.

Out of town guests at the event were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Borland, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joquier, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Jones, Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones, Plainview, Lora Glenn, and Maude Glenn, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn and Johnny, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Forbis, Jr., Childress; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton and children,

Amarillo; Veda Glenn Evans and Ada Lou Glenn, Red Oak; Lee Ola Glenn Payne, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClendon and children, Abertathy; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, and Patti, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunsaker, Mrs. Virginia Pierce, Jo Carol, Beth Cynthia, and Jerry Pierce all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Marvin Petty, Benicia, California; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey M. Duke, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Swinburn, Tulsa; Mrs. Mildred Starr, Mary John, and Mrs. Richard Hall of Amarillo.

Miss Leach Club Hostess

Miss Inez Leach was hostess to the Excelsior Club Thursday, November 6. Mrs. J. C. Yeary was in charge of the business session.

Judge C. C. Bishop was guest speaker and his talk was on the Government of Alaska and government changes Alaska will have to make before becoming a state.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Rudy Burquist, Mrs. Bernice Welch, Miss Leach, Mrs. Yeary, Miss Sara Jones, Mrs. J. F. Michael, Miss Dorothy Robertson, Miss Katherine Potter, Mrs. Lawrence Warrick, Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mrs. Calvin Adeock, Miss Rose Shadid, and Miss Marie Shadid.

Personal

Condie Hartman of Oklahoma City was visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertie Hartman, over the week end.

Mrs. T. D. Connelley and girls, Neva and Rhonda, Mrs. T. D. Nickels and Mrs. J. W. Cowen all of Odessa were guests in the home of Mrs. W. M. Horton the first of last week. With Mrs. Horton, they took a business trip to Laverne, Oklahoma. Before returning to Odessa they visited Judge and Mrs. Raymond Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cleveland while here.

Mrs. Lucy B. Wells and daughter, Hattie D., and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Beam spent the week end in Tulsa visiting Mrs. Wells' sister, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Rhome Hankins.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Tice and children, Jeanie and Jimmy, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Killingsworth. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Tice were formerly stationed in West Palm Beach, Florida, for six years. They are en route to a new station at McChard, AFB, Tacoma, Washington, and will visit relatives in California on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyley were in Dallas Saturday to watch the SMU-A&M game. Others from here who went were Mr. and Mrs. Wood Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breeding in one group and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coleman in another.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leach, 4506 Dewberry Lane, Houston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Juan Leach, to John Dalton Priest, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Priest of Florence, Texas. The wedding date has been set for January 31, 1959, in the Belfort Park Church of Christ, Houston. Andrea is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward of Wellington and Mrs. W. E. Leach and the late Mr. Leach of Canyon.

Patsy Bawcom and John Dodge Marry in Quiet Ceremony at Bride's Home

Patsy Bawcom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bawcom, became the bride of John Dodge, Altus, son of Mrs. Leon Dodge, Linneus, Missouri, Saturday, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

The double ring ceremony took place in the bride's home with

Russell Pogue, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. "The Lord's Prayer" was given as a musical number by Mrs. Jack Bawcom, aunt of the bride. Also recorded music was played throughout the ceremony.

The bride wore a white princess style embroidered faille dress trimmed with white fur at the neckline. Her corsage was of white carnations.

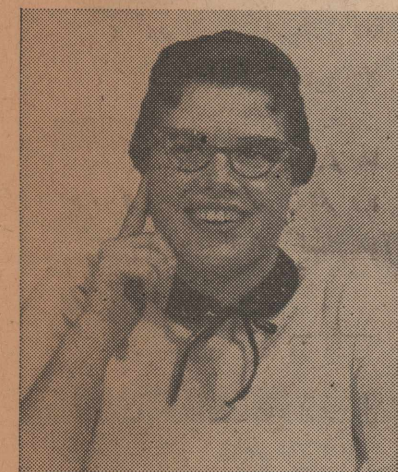
The mother of the bride wore a blue embroidered faille dress with beige accessories.

The bride's traveling dress was blue with black accessories.

The bride graduated from Wellington High School in 1956. She had been a cheerleader and was selected the wittiest girl in school. She has been employed as a secretary with Wells and Wells since her graduation.

The groom attended school at Linneus, Missouri, and is now in the Air Force and stationed at Altus.

The couple will be at home at 604 9th St., Wellington after Sunday, November 9.



MRS. JOHN DODGE

Miss Winnie Reid and Alvin Dodge Marry in Church Ceremony Saturday

Winnie Delores Reid and Alvin Leon Dodge were married in a single ring ceremony Saturday, November 8, at 4:30 o'clock p.m. in the 13th and Bowie St., Church of Christ.

John Gay, minister, officiated. The bride's sister, Mrs. H. C. Johnson of Wheeler was matron of honor. Best man was Harold Reid of Borger, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a white wedding dress with a lace bodice and short sleeves. The skirt was tiers of net over taffeta. She wore a white hat with a veil and carried a bride Bible. The bride also carried out the traditional theme of something old, new borrowed and blue.

The matron of honor wore a royal blue dress with blue accessories.

Relatives and friends attended. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reid of Wheeler, the bride attended Wheeler High School. She has been chief telephone operator here since she came to Wellington in December of 1957.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Leon Dodge, Linneus, Missouri. He served in the Korean conflict. At the present he is employed by the Churchwell Refrigeration Company, Altus, Oklahoma.

The couple are making their home at 1105 East Avenue, Wellington.



MRS. RALPH SHERRILL
PHOTO BY ALLEN GRAVES

Mrs. Ellis Speaks to WMU Nov. 10

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday, November 10, in the Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. Chas Cason, Jr., president, in charge.

Mrs. Russell Pogue led in prayer for our Missionaries.

Mrs. Frank Ellis, president of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church of Memphis was guest speaker. Her theme was, "The South Wide W. M. U." Mrs. Ellis stressed the importance of prayer and soul winning in our W. M. U. work.

Special prayer for our young women was led by Mrs. Dossia Dix.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the dining hall to thirty three members and guests. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Chas Cason, Jr.

Mrs. Jimmy Thompson and Fatti of Lubbock and D'Lynne Hall of Olton spent the early part of the week with Mrs. Bessie Hicks and Winston. Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Hick's daughter and D'Lynne is her granddaughter.

Who's New in the Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas of Jayton are the parents of a baby boy, James William, born Sunday, Oct. 26 and weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are former residents of Wellington where he was connected with the Soil Conservation Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie J. St. Amant are the parents of a daughter, Linda Lynn, born November 5 in Bartow Memorial Hospital in Bartow, Fla. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. They have one other daughter, Donna Irene. Ronnie St. Amant is linotype operator for the Wellington Leader. Mrs. St. Amant plans to join her husband in Wellington in December.

Camp Fire Girls

The Cardinal Bluebirds met November 4 for a regular meeting in the home of their leader, Mrs. J. B. King. Vickie Oswald was hostess. Jan Blain treasurer and Joye Hudspeth led the group in the Bluebird Wish. The group walked to Strong's Florist and were showed through the shop and greenhouse. Mrs. Strong gave each girl a cactus plant to care for. After returning home the girls did more work on embroidery they started last week.

Refreshments were served to Jan Blain, Betty Jan Bowen, Nancy Sikes, Jacquetta Roberts, Gayle Burks, Rhonda Cason, Jacqueline King, Connie Lewis, Mrs. King and Mrs. Carthel Lewis.

On Saturday, November 8 the Blue Jay Bluebirds were invited to Mrs. David Peters' to see a wedding cake she had made. After-

ward the group made a tour of the District Court room. Members present were:

Linda Moore, Judy Millsap, Vicki Bergvall, Sharon Daves, Evelyn Fields, Patricia Wilson, Carolyn Tomlinson, La Juanda Peters and one guest Linda Wilhite of Hollis, Oklahoma.

Xmas plans were discussed by the Oriole Bluebird group Thursday, November 6, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Armstrong.

June Popwell was chairman, Susan Coffee, secretary, and Cheryl Needham, hostess.

Scrap books for the group were worked on before the meeting was adjourned.

Present were Linda Ogletree, June Popwell, Susan Coffee, Cheryl Tomlinson, Beth Smith, Deborah Peters, Cheryl Needham, Tanya Horton, Kathy Kiker, Joy Chandler, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong, and Mrs. Fred Tomlinson, assistant leader.

Mrs. J. L. Burt and Miss Verda Raburn were in Dallas last week. Mrs. Burt was attending market and Miss Raburn was visiting relatives.

Anita Savage GOP Chairman

Anita Savage, daughter of Claude Savage, has been elected program chairman of the Young Republicans Club at North Texas State College this semester.

Miss Savage is a sophomore education major. She is a member of the McCracken Club, library service fellowship group.

Also, she is a 1957 graduate of Wellington High School.

Belles Lettres Study Texas

The Belles Lettres met in Mrs. A. B. Clark's home Tuesday, November 4. Mrs. Bryon Denley, president, was in charge of the business meeting during which Mrs. Richard Bailey gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. H. S. Riggs read the minutes.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. J. M. Stowall was in charge of the program and gave a talk about Texas.

Salad plates were served to Mmes. Denley, Riggs, Bob Hightower, Dick Richards, Ben Ratliff, Stowall, Bailey, O. D. Holton, Sr., E. F. Bartlett, the hostess, Mrs. Clark and a guest, Mrs. Chester Hunter.

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Danger...Excitement...Romance
Sweep the Screen!

GREGORY PECK ANN BLYTH
- REX BEACH'S -
"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"
COLOR BY Technicolor

Comedy

SATURDAY
NORTHWEST FRONTIER!
JAMES STEWART ARTHUR KENNEDY JULIA ADAMS ROCK HUDSON
BEND OF THE RIVER
Cartoon

BRONCO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Phone 69M
Starts at Dusk

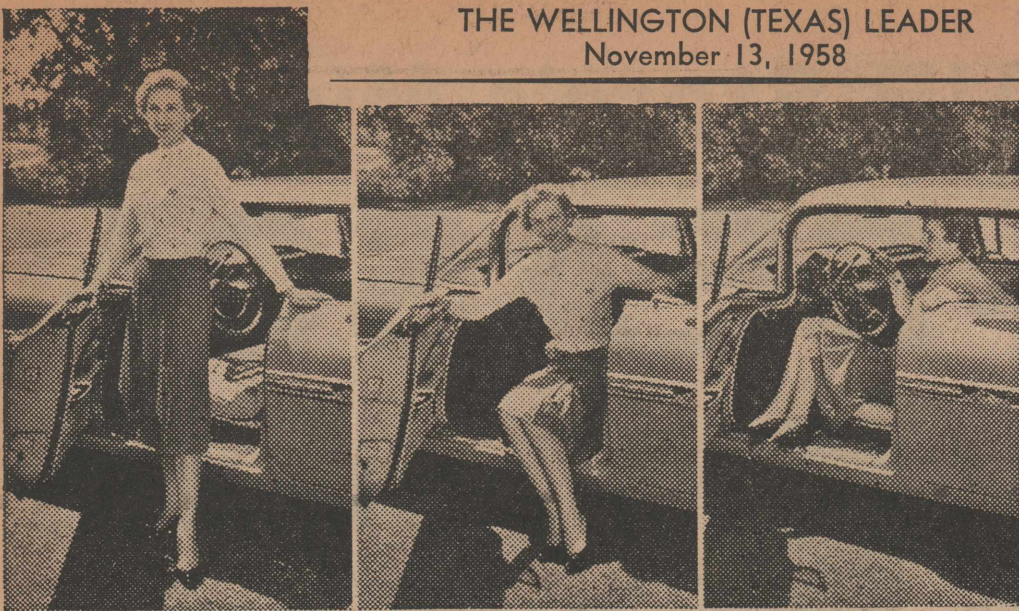
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
CLARK GABLE
BURT LANCASTER
- AND THE BATTLE FIELD UNDER THE SEA! -
RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP
Cartoon Comedy

200
MORE REASONS TO BE HERE
THURSDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY — SUNDAY
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"THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

SORCERY!
DANA ANDREWS
CURSE OF THE DEMON
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As simple as A-B-C . . . Jean Richert who stands 5 ft. 9 inches has no trouble in gracefully getting into her 1953 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan which measures 56 inches from ground to rooftop. "No lifting legs up under the wheel . . . to get out one," says Jean, "will have any difficulty getting easily just reverse the procedure."

Arrangements Studied by Club

Wellington Garden Club met Wednesday, November 5 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Killingsworth, with Mrs. Earl Keller as co-hostess.

Mrs. Henry Vaughan, president, was in charge of the business meeting and gave the garden tip of the month, "As winter approaches, consider the birds of the garden."

Mrs. Roy Bounds had charge of the program which was on dry flowers and seed pods. She gave an interesting demonstration on how so many of our wild weeds and flowers could be used in dry arrangements.

Those present were: Meses A. L. Nowlin, Roy Bounds, Jim Light, Jess Cook, Walter Franks, Chester Hunter, R. W. Brantley, Dick Sweet, O. B. Raburn, Woodrow Woods, Henry Vaughan, J. C. Whisenant, John Heard, Charlie Slay, Chester Fires, Earl Keller and C. E. Killingsworth.

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A Public Service Feature by the State Bar of Texas

STOP FOR SCHOOL BUSES

Thousands of school children are now trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many of them will be transported by school buses. Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were careless at that very time.

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed "which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rule applies when MEETING a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fines up to \$200.00 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious.

New Altar Society Names Committees

The newly formed Altar Society held its second meeting, Tuesday night, November 4, in the home of Mrs. Quinten Brewer. Mrs. W. A. Allen presided at the meeting which was opened with prayer by Rev. Hubert Halfmann.

The clubs by-laws were read and approved and committee members were appointed. Mrs. Frank Hajek and Mrs. Henard Gray are finance committee members; Mrs. Lola Roark and Mrs. Jessie Peters, church cleaning; Mrs. E. N. Lewis and Mrs. Hajek, flowers; and Mrs. Russell Yates and Mrs. Lucien Bearden, social service committee members.

The next meeting is slated for Tuesday, December 2, in the home of Mrs. Gray.

Mrs. E. V. Shadix of Oklahoma City will receive the Leader on her 87 birthday Tuesday, November 18. It is a present from her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Harris.

Although the above rule does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious.

When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting to pass him.

In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn, or upon a one-way street with two or more lanes, or upon a four-lane highway.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And, in no event should passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.

Familiar to all are the no passing zones designated by dash lines placed to one side of the center stripe on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

In addition to 2,539 motorcides in Texas during 1957, there were 122,195 persons injured.

School Lunchroom MENU

Monday, November 11: Macaroni and cheese with ham, green grapes, hot rolls—butter, whole kernel corn, harvard beets, and a half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, November 12: Hamburger patty on a bun, potato waves, pumpkin custard, onion-mustard-pickle, sliced tomatoes, and a half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, November 13: Baked turkey, corn bread stuffing giblet gravy and cranberry sauce, green beans, plum cobbler, bread, and a half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, November 14: Chili con-carne, banana pudding, buttered corn bread, stuffed celery, buttered spinach, and a half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, November 15: Toasted cheese sandwich, doughnuts, beef-vegetable soup-crackers, orange half, and half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tech Boasts 66 Valedictorians

Texas Tech have 66 students enrolled who were valedictorians for their spring graduating classes.

The boys slightly outnumber the girls, 34 to 32. This is 11 above last year's total of 55.

Included in this group is Jerry Debor, valedictorian of Quail's 1958 graduating class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Debor of Quail.

TO RENT LOST-FOUND SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

WANT AD INFORMATION

Rates:
Minimum charge.....50c
Per word......3c
Display in want ad section per inch.....75c
Phone 16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

ARLOIS HOLTMAN, W. M.
JOHN T. FORBIS, Sec'y

BUSINESS MEETING—1st Thursday each month
SOCIAL MEETING—3rd Thursday each month
American Legion

FOR SALE

USED COTTON STRIPPERS
2 Johnsons
1 John Deere
1 Oliver

HENARD BROTHERS
17-tfc

TWO LOTS FOR SALE — In front of post office. Bill Roberts.
21-2-p

FOR SALE — 55 acre farm, good 4 room house. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310.
44-tfc

FOR SALE — 1955 Victoria Hard-top convertible. 30,000 miles. Radio, heater, overdrive, clean and good condition. See Carroll Daves.
21-1-c

FOR SALE — Tetraploid and Ab-bruzzie rye seed. \$1.50 bushel. R. T. Jameson. Dodson, Texas.
21-3-p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Model A. John Deere, 1948, good condition. Obie White, Quail.
21-2-p

FOR SALE — Western Holly Gas range, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Mrs. R. A. Joliff, 706 El Paso, Phone 225.
21-1-c

FOR SALE — 50 lots, good terms, 6 on highway, C. W. Roberts, Phone 310.
31-tfc

FOR SALE — Kid pony, with bridle and saddle and two blankets included, cheap. See Carroll Daves.
20-2-c

FOR SALE — One five room house and 2 lots in Quail. Good condition. \$2000. Write Sarah Johnson, Boston, Arkansas.
20-4-p

STRONG'S FLOWERS have a new shipment of Holland bulbs for sale. Also white Bermuda onion sets for fall planting.
16-tfc

FOR SALE — Large 5 room house and bath, double garage, good storm cellar. Mrs. Frank Smith, Phone 2201. Dodson.
18-4-p

FOR SALE — Lot in colored section. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310.
45-tfc

FOR SALE — Two room frame building. 20'x40'. Excellent condition. To be moved. Contact J. B. Stevenson. Stevenson Implement.
20-4-c

FOR SALE — Model "77" New Holland, twine tie haybaler in good condition and a Ferguson side delivery rake. Or will trade for a Model NAA or 600 series Ford or Ferguson tractor, 1954 model or later. Grady Hazlewood, 518 Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo.
20-3-c

FOR SALE — Tetraploid rye seed, limited amount cleaned and sacked. \$1.80 bushel. Contact Jim Wood or Taylor Lowrie.
16-tfc

WANTED

BULLDOZER WORK — A. C. (Skeet) Pendergrass is now operating my Bulldozer in county. Please contact him at home, 709 Ennis St., Wellington, if you have work. W. C. Starr. Phone 176-R.
44-tfc

WANT TO BUY — Good used baby bed. Mrs. Jones Singley.
21-1-c

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced truck driver or grocery boy, 18, Single, wants job. Drop card to 805 11th or come by after 5 p.m.
21-1-p

BE INDEPENDENT — Sell Rawleigh Products. Good opening in Collingsworth County. See J. A. Tucker 551½ N. Wall, Shamrock, or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-200-D, Memphis, Tenn.
18-6-p

AVON COSMETIC CO. needs a saleslady now in the community north of FM road 203 between Wellington and Quail. We train you. Write Avon Manager, 5513 Berget Dr. Amarillo. 20-3-c

WANTED — Lady to share my home for company. Will give room. Phone 256W. Pearl Hammons.
20-3-c

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS need extra help for heavy Fall and Christmas business. Four hours a day, \$40.00 per week. For interview write or call collect 182-J, Mrs. A. W. Harris, Box 671, Clarendon, Texas.
20-2-c

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE — Gordon's Old Fashion Freeze. Pay by month, includes fixture, building, and land. See Carroll Daves.
20-2-c

FOR RENT — Storage space. C. W. Roberts, phone 310.
3-tfc

FOR RENT — 430 acres on Buck Creek east of Highway 83. Eight inch irrigation well. Pump and sprinkler system furnished. 1/3 and 1/4 rents. 50-50 net profits on cattle. Farm in an estate and can not be sold. A real opportunity for some one. Only those who have the necessary farm equipment and are financially able need apply. Write details of your financial status, farming equipment and experience to Tommy Martin, P. O. Box 1365, Amarillo.
21-3-c

DUPLICATOR SUPPLIES: Stencils, inks, styli, correction fluid — supplies of all kinds for Mimeograph, master units, duplicator fluid for Spirit Duplicators. The Wellington Leader.
48-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the purchase of the Bean Hill School building will be received until November 24 at the school office in Wellington, Texas. Bids should be submitted to Bennett Goodloe, superintendent, and any desired information can be obtained from him at any time prior to submission of bids. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. November 24, 1957. The Wellington School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
21-2-c

LOST & FOUND

LOST — White face heifer calf weighs about 275 pounds. Joe Rountree.
21-1-p

LOST — Red plastic bill fold Saturday, October 25. Finder may keep all money if returns pictures and social security card to The Wellington Leader. Ann Phillips.
21-1-p

LOST — A small gold plated Elgin pocket watch. A liberal reward for return of same to W. D. Aldridge.
21-1-p

SERVICES

FOR Typewriters — Repair, Rebuilt Machines and new Smith Corona Typewriters, ribbons for most machines, see Roy M. Horn.
25-tfc

NOW READY TO WASH AND GREASE YOUR CAR — Grease job-\$1.00, Wash 2.00, at Evans Mobil Sta. on Hiway. Carroll Reynolds in charge. I welcome both old and new customers. Carroll. Telephone 111.
21-4-p

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

Bulldozing
Land Leveling
Terracing
Grading

Harold Elbert

Phone 279-W or 46

Auto Loans

Fast service • Low cost
New or used cars.
Up to 36 months to pay.
ELI WOLF
Insurance-Loans-Bonds

Ready to Go!

BOLL PULLER!

New equipment,
plenty of trailers.

MIKE GLENN
1107 Childress

or leave word at
Eli Wolf Agency

19-tfc

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Low Down Payment
24 Months to Pay

The Wellington
Leader

Want to Sell?
Want to Buy?
Want to Work?
Want Help?

WANT ADS Are
the Answer to Your
Problem!

Amazing New Tire Value!



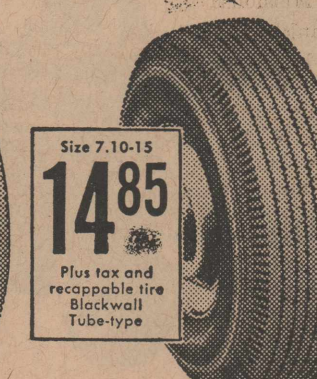
Made with
Firestone RUBBER-X
for Extra Long Mileage

12.95
Plus tax and
recappable
tire
6.70-15 Size
Blackwall
Tube-type

- S/F Safety Fortified Cord Body for extra blowout protection
- Seven Sturdy Non-Skid Tread-ribs for longer mileage
- Rugged Shoulders and Sidewalls for better performance



11.95
Plus tax and
recappable
tire
6.70-15 Size
Blackwall
Tube-type



14.85
Plus tax and
recappable
tire
6.70-15 Size
Blackwall
Tube-type



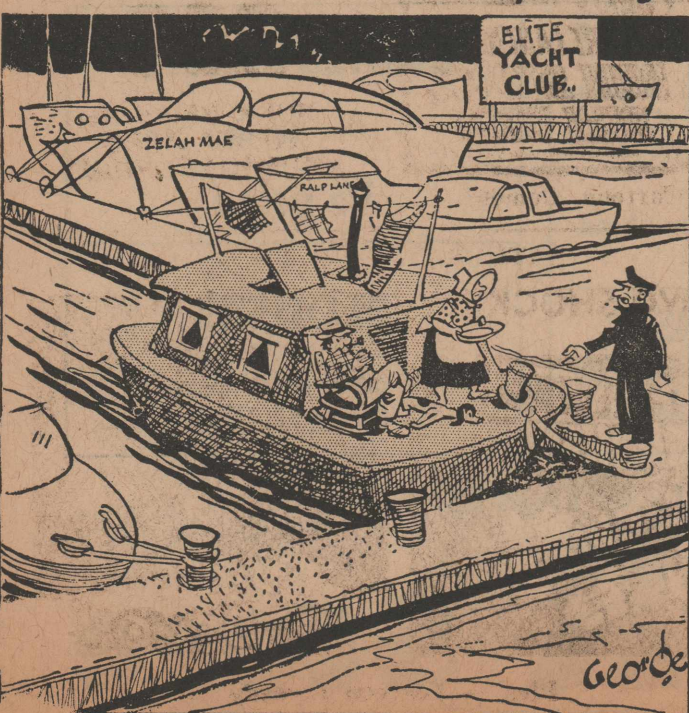
16.25
Plus tax and
recappable
tire
6.70-15 Size
Blackwall
Tube-type

See quality chart posted in our Tire Department. At Firestone, price is the true guide to the quality of our tires.

Holton Auto Store

Ticklers

By George



"May I see your membership card?"



SAFE • STRONG • DEPENDABLE
Banking Service Since 1910

New Studebakers Offer Two New Type Engines

The two new engines which will power the new Lark series and the ever-popular Silver Hawk models are a vital part of the Studebaker story for 1959.

"They thought it was impossible to make our six-cylinder engine smaller, and at the same time improve car performance—so we did," said E. J. Hardig, chief engineer for Studebaker-Packard Corporation.

"It took a lot of hard work and a lot of time," he said, "while we redesigned the cylinder head over and over again until we found the answer."

Hardig said that Studebaker wanted an engine which would run efficiently on regular gasoline, which costs about ten per cent less than premium fuels.

"We wanted it to be quieter than other high compression engines, most of which have a tendency to knock from shock waves in the combustion chamber," said Hardig.

He said that Studebaker's economy of operation is even further improved by the new 169.6-cubic inch L-head six and an improved shorter stroke 259.2-cubic inch V-8 engine. The six cylinder develops 90 horsepower at 4,000 revolutions per minute with a torque rating of 145 at 2,000 r.p.m. The V-8, with standard two-barrel carburetion, develops 180 horsepower at 4,500 r.p.m. with a torque rating of 260 at 2,800 r.p.m.

The V-8 with optional four-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts develops 195 horsepower at 4,500 r.p.m. with a torque rating of 265 at 3,000 r.p.m.

The new six has an improved combustion chamber design with a shorter stroke, plus a higher 8.3 to 1 compression ratio and new carburetion. The result is maximum economy and durability, combined with smooth, lively performance.

More efficient two-barrel carburetion and a higher 8.3 to 1 compression ratio enhance the over-all performance and economy of the improved V-8 power plant.

For those desiring more power, dual exhausts and four-barrel carburetors are available optionally on V-8 models.

"Once the final cylinder head on the 6 was dynamometer-proved," said Hardig, "we installed a stiffer crankshaft to shorten the piston stroke. This accomplished two things—the pistons have less distance to slide for every mile of car travel and engine displacement is reduced."

Hardig said the new Six was more economical because of the reduction in size, more efficient as a result of the higher compression ratio.

Other changes in the 1959 Six include redesigned pistons for greater strength, a new carburetor with automatic choke and new "hat-type" carburetor silencers for improved air flow. The shorter pistons reduce power-robbing friction inside the engine and no longer need the old-style slotted skirt.

The new carburetor is one of the most efficient units ever used by Studebaker, Hardig said. Throat size is reduced, jets calibrated for maximum economy and power enrichment controls are completely modernized.

Old-style carburetors, it was said, waste fuel by mixtures being enriched the moment engine vacuum falls to a pre-set point. This could occur on long hills or during normal traffic driving. The 1959 Studebaker carburetor has the power valve controlled by both vacuum and extreme pressure on the throttle pedal.

As a result, most drivers will seldom call on the carburetor for expensive maximum power mixtures unless needed for passing or emergency use.

Mrs. J. H. Barker of Lubbock has returned home after spending three weeks with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barker and family here.

Approved lightning rods, if properly installed and maintained, are at least 95 percent effective.



The new Studebaker Econ-O-Miler taxicab is mounted on a 113-inch wheelbase and is powered by the new, economical six-cylinder engine developed by Studebaker engineers. It has an increased compression ratio and operates efficiently on regular gasoline.

West Texas Bats Stay Home in Winter Months

LUBBOCK — Where do West Texas bats go in the winter,

The answer isn't Florida. But Texas Tech biologists are interested in finding out where summer time colonies of the Brown Bat species do hibernate in the South Plains-Panhandle region.

Their research is being conducted under a \$8,690 grant for a study of the ecology and natural history of bats. Sponsor is the U. S. Department of Public Health.

Co-researchers on the project are Dr. Donald Tinkle, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. William W. Milstead, Tech biology research. The study is being directed by Dr. R. W. Strandmann, professor of biology.

Both Tinkle and Milstead have banded bats found in various South Plains and Panhandle communities. They have been particularly successful in banding approximately 500 of the "flying mammals" that have established summer time residence in a church and the school gym in McAdoo, a community some 60 miles east of Lubbock.

"It's the only place I've seen fires is defective installation.

bats in a belfry," quipped Tinkle as he described their success in banding practically whole colonies of bats in this area. They've also banded bats at Justiceburg, Quanah, near Crosbyton and Tulia.

"We now need the cooperation of farmers and ranchers in this region to help us locate the winter hibernating places of the colonies," he said.

The researchers ask that any person seeing a bat or bats this fall and winter — dead or alive — please notify the Texas biology department or the Texas Game Fish Commission. The biologists would like for those killing bats or finding dead bats to send them along to Tech. If this is not possible, they would appreciate a report on the location of the bat and the number of its band if it is banded.

In 1957, makers of automotive parts and accessories increased their advertising in newspapers by 141 per cent over the previous year.

The tire and tube industry in 1957 increased its investment in newspaper advertising by 89 per cent over the previous year.

The leading cause of electrical

The FAIR Store's Mighty MID-SEASON Sale

STARTS
THURS.
NOV. 13
8:30 a. m.

LADIES' FALL
SUITS
One Big Group of
Ladies' Fall Suits
to go for ————
1/2
Price

LADIES' FALL
Dresses
One Big Group of
Ladies' Fall Dresses
to go for ————
1/2
Price

OTHER DRESSES

—All other Dresses in our stock, including Juniors, Regulars and Half-Sizes to go at

20% off

Children's Coats

Children's Car Coats, full lined, pretty colors, to go at—

\$4.88 and \$5.88

WE ARE QUITTING the SHOE BUSINESS

This means that every pair of Ladies' and Girls' Shoes will be disposed of at Quit-Business prices. Every pair will be marked for a Close-Out Price—nothing reserved.

All Shoes in our stock are new and seasonable and they are recognized leading brands.

Due to lack of space and the fact that we have too many numbers to list, we must ask you to come in and be convinced that we really mean to QUIT shoes.

Corduroy Jackets

One group of Ladies Corduroy Jackets, assorted styles, to go at—

\$4.00

LADIES' COATS

You must see our beautiful Mary Lane, Briny Marlin and Ricemor stock of Coats which will be priced at—

Close-Out Prices

LADIES' SKIRTS

All Ladies Skirts, many are dyed to match our Sweaters, for

20% off

SWEATERS

to go at 10% off

These are the loveliest styles and colors of the most outstanding lines in the country, such as Jane Irwill and Garlands. These also include our newest Holiday Sweaters which have just arrived. These sweaters cannot be re-ordered. Come early for yours.

PURSES

All Purses, and we have a big assortment, to go, one sale for

10% off

MARJA BRASSIERES

We are closing out a particular group due to the fact that we will no longer stock it. These are values to \$3.98. We have most sizes. Come in early for yours—

To go for only **\$1.00**

LADIES' DRESSES

One rack of Ladies' Dresses, a complete close-out offer—

\$4.00

LINGERIE

On sale at 10% off

Our stock of Lingerie is most complete in every type. These include such well known brands as Mojud, Shadowline, Deena, and Miss Elaine in Slips, Pajamas, Gowns, Half Slips, in all colors and sizes. This is your great chance to select your Christmas Lingerie.

LADIES' SWEATERS

One group Orlons and Woolen Slipover and cardigan style — values to \$6.95, Close-out price

\$3.99

Jane Irwill and others, beautiful colors

CAN CANS

All Can Cans to go, on sale, for **\$3.00 each**

LADIES' HATS

One Group

1/2 price

BLOUSES

One table of Blouses at CLOSE-OUT PRICES

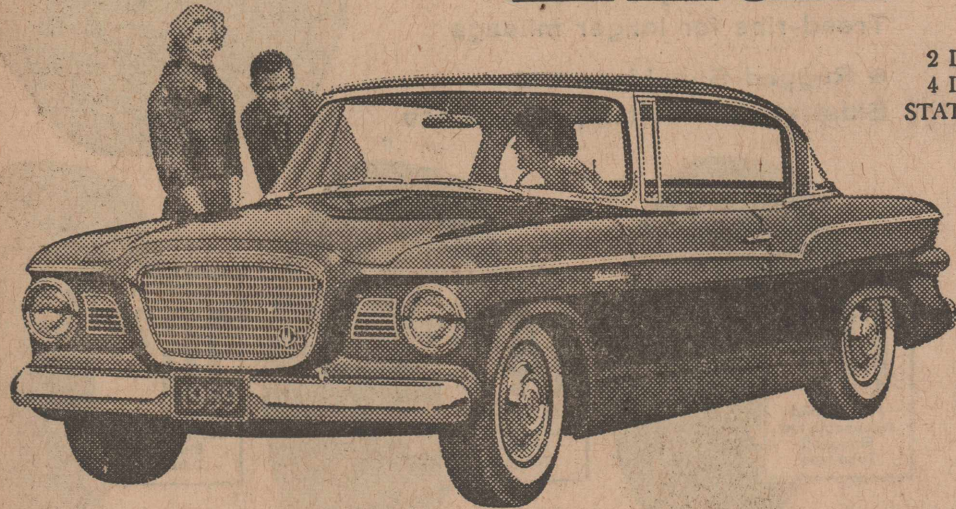
SEE OUR OTHER DOLLAR TABLES

The FAIR Store

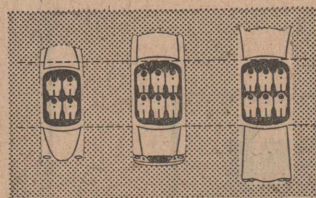
ANNOUNCING

The Lark by Studebaker—your new dimension in motoring—the one car perfectly sized for today's driving needs—big six-passenger roominess inside, nearly three feet shorter than conventional cars outside—runs miles and miles on a hatful of gas—regular, low-cost gas—peak performance from either the spirited six or super-responsive V-8 engine—behaves like a lady, parks on a postage stamp, turns on a dime—beautifully built and engineered by the knowing craftsmen of Studebaker—simple, clean, and classic in styling—no non-functional ornamentation—distinctively rich, fashion-right interiors, upholstered in fine pleated fabrics and vinyl—costs less to buy, far less to operate—prices begin under \$2000—you knew a car like this had to happen—and when you drive the Lark—you'll be glad it did. It's your car, the one you've been wanting—you'll love it!

THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER



HARD TOPS
2 DOOR SEDANS
4 DOOR SEDANS
STATION WAGONS



MEET AND DRIVE THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER AT YOUR DEALER TODAY:

KENDRICK OLDS, 1110 8th, Wellington, Texas

WHS Students Attend FTA Meet at West Texas

Wellington students attended the annual convention of the District 9 Future Teachers of America held on the campus of West Texas State Tuesday, November 4.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Emmett Smith, of the Educational Department at West Texas, spoke on "The Future Teacher Goes to College". The remainder of the morning was spent in a business meeting electing officers; the rest in workshops.

Mr. and Miss FTA were selected in the afternoon. Each school was represented with a boy and a girl. Five boys and five girls were selected from the group by judges who went over their school records and biographies. Mr. and Miss FTA were selected after the finalists delivered speeches on

"Our Greatest Space—Young Minds".

Va Rue Sweat and Ernest Keith Peach were among the finalists.

Miss Sweat was selected district secretary to replace Carolyn Keller, last year's secretary.

Those that went were Donald Sutton, Ernest Keith Peach, Gerald Jolliff, Betty Durfee, Doris Wolf, Sandra Cooper, Barbara Denley, Rebecca Carter, Elouise Rowen, Va Rue Sweat, Sandra Woodridge, Charlotte Mayhugh, Carolyn Lockhart, Jerry Scott, Myrna Henry, Pat Frost, Carolyn Keller, Tommy Akins, Sonni White, Judy Glenn, Dennis Cudd, and Donna Lowrie.

Monday, November 3, Mrs. Marcus Parrigin was in Canadian visiting cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Swires and son, Dennis Ray. The following Wednesday, she was in Dallas to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Lula Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harrison of Shafter, California, were guests in the home of Mrs. Ola Chambers last week.



PUPS "SOCKED IN" — Dutchess, the three-year-old Boxer owned by Lloyd Likins of Memphis, Tenn., calmly waits for her eight pups to dry out on the washline.

Postmaster Urges Early Mailing for Christmas

Charles Allen, Acting Postmaster said today, "Christmas may seem quite a way off, but nevertheless, we're starting our annual 'Mail Early For Christmas' Campaign immediately, because there's every indication that the 1958 Christmas season will set an all time mailing record."

The Postmaster said further that right now is the time to plan your Christmas card and gift mailings. The first thing to do is to check your Christmas card list very carefully - make sure that each address particularly on mail to larger cities includes full name, street and number, city, zone and state.

He went on to say that by a little advance planning, a lot of headaches can be avoided when the Christmas rush is on. The Postmaster suggests that you stock up now on heavy wrapping paper, sturdy corrugated cartons, strong cord, and paper adhesive tape, for use in securely packing and wrapping your Christmas gifts. Remember, also, that you can include your Christmas card or letter inside your gift package if you'll just add the appropriate First Class mail stamps to the postage for the package itself.

Be sure to use only First Class four cent, or seven cent Air Mail postage on your Christmas cards. All cards sent by First Class mail may include a personal handwritten message, whereas a signature only is authorized on cards that are mailed at the three cent, Third Class rate.

The Postmaster says it's especially important to include your return address on every Christmas card envelope.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Parrigin at various times week before last were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howe, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Jessie Swires of Canadian; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willenborg, Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dassey and son, Mickey, of Memphis were here over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart and family.

Eagles, Eaglettes Take Vinson

Samnorwood took a double header from Vinson Friday night, November 7 at Vinson.

The girls' game turned out 54-20 while the boys' score was 50-22.

Highscoring Eaglettes were Margaret Oldham with 20 points, Barbara Stenbridge with 12, and Linda Webb with 10.

High scoring Eagles were Joel Lowry with 20 points, John Alexander with 13, and Kenneth Martindale with 8 points.

This was a return game with Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Willoughby have just returned from a visit to Oklahoma and East Texas. In Oklahoma they were guests of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Porter and family, and in Greenville, Texas they visited with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daum and family. Returning by way of Dallas they visited with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lowdon, and with Mrs. J. W. Parrigan, a sister of Mr. Willoughby.

No Doubt About It DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM is in Demand

DeKalb Hybrid Sorghum is known for its high yields... giving up to 25% or more increases.

You'll like its Big, Open Heads that mean faster drying, and greater tolerance to insect and disease damage.

From Planting Till Harvest, you'll like the way DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM grows and yields. Don't delay order yours today!

Singley Mill & Elevator



Best yet of the best sellers! New Might, New Models, New Money-Saving Power!

Chevrolet Task-Force 59

Take trucks that have shown themselves to be the biggest savers and biggest sellers. Add important engineering developments that mean still greater efficiency and endurance. You've got trucks that promise unparalleled reliability and economy. Here's how Task-Force 59 solidly backs up that promise to stay and save on your job!

CHEVROLET

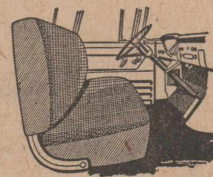
more efficient V8 POWER

Six modern short-stroke V8's offer high horsepower ratings ranging from 160 to 230, new wear-saving thermostat control and new durability!

BUILT-TO-LAST BODIES



New Fleetside pickup, for example, offers double-walled sides, select-wood floor, steel skid strips!



durable, comfortable

cabs

Sturdy new cross sill, new interior trim, easy Nu-Flex seat, High-Level ventilation, concealed Safety Steps!

bigger saving



You get new camshaft design, new valve train durability, high horsepower and torque!

TIRE-SAVING TANDEM AXLE DESIGN

Axles "track" on curves, hike G.V.W. to 36,000 lbs.!

POWERMATIC FIRST FULLY AUTOMATIC HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK TRANSMISSION

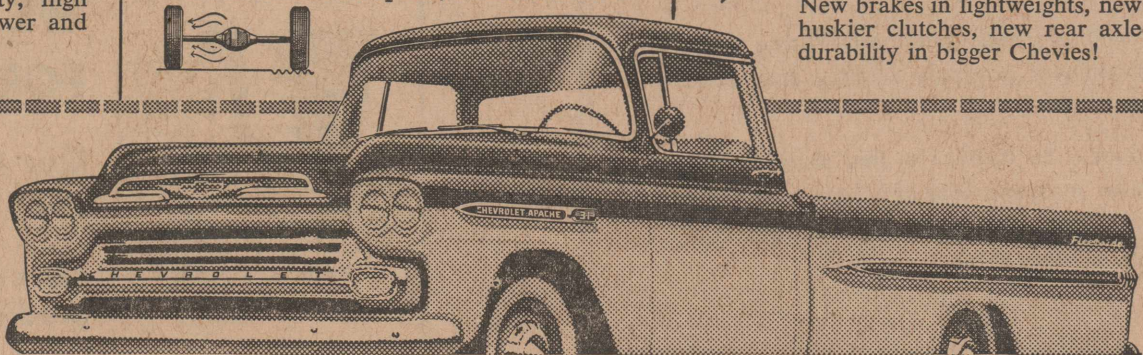
Extra-cost option Series 50 through 100.

positraction

New rear axle helps give sure-gripping traction. Extra-cost option, Series 31 and 32.

NEW CHASSIS REFINEMENTS

New brakes in lightweights, new huskier clutches, new rear axle durability in bigger Chevies!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

CLARK CHEVROLET CO.

1009 Ninth St. — Wellington, Texas

CHALK UP SAVINGS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Nov. 14 - 15

YUKON'S FLOUR

\$1.89

25 Lbs. with Towel

Sunshine
KRISPY
CRACKERS

1-lb. Box

25¢

Regular 69¢
COLGATE'S
TOOTH PASTE
with
98¢ HAIR BRUSH
FREE

Armour's
VEGETOLE
Shortening

3-lb. Can

69¢

Gold Star MELLORINE

1/2 gallon

39¢

BOSCO

12-oz. Jar

33¢

RED HEART
DOG FOOD

2 for

29¢

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE

2 for

45¢

WOLF
CHILI

No. 2

59¢

T.V. TIME
POP CORN

10-oz. Can

15¢

MAZOLA OIL

Pint 35¢

Quart 63¢

FOLGERS COFFEE

2 Lb. Cans \$1.49

Finest Quality MEATS

FRESH
GROUND BEEF Lb.
43¢

PANHANDLE
SAUSAGE 2-lb. Sack
59¢

PINKNEY
PICNICS Lb.
37¢

MEAD'S
BISCUITS 3 Cans
25¢

VEGETABLES

WHITE
POTATOES 10 lbs.
49¢

RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lbs.
39¢

CELLO BAG
CARROTS 2 for
19¢

BUD BRAND
CELERY 2 for
25¢

We Give
S & H Green Stamps



We Deliver
Phone 15

CITY GROCERY

Luther Sullivan

Raymond Patton

Wellington
Leader

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex. — It'd be hard to find a Texan who hasn't been involved in a lively discussion recently as to whether the next Legislature should or should not pass a state sales tax or income tax next year.

Most folks are pretty strongly pro or con — no lukewarm feelings. Property taxes are another matter. People may gripe about them, but they don't often get stirred up about them.

But the latest report by the Texas State Study Commission, "Our Property Taxes," underscores the importance of this levy. It is Texas' biggest money-maker for state and local government. In 1958 property taxes will bring in an estimated \$629,000,000 to the state and all the various local taxing units.

More interesting, The Tax Commission's study of assessment and collection practices and problems indicates that this figure is probably only a fraction of what is legally due.

Shortage of personnel plus the mountainous difficulties of locating and evaluating all the items involved add up to inequalities and haphazard methods.

Under Texas law, individuals and businesses are supposed to pay property taxes on all real estate — land and buildings. In addition, both businesses and individuals are liable for taxes on all "tangible personal property" — cars, airplanes, boats, furniture, jewelry, business equipment, fixtures, inventories, etc. Also, on all "intangible personal property" — money, bonds, stocks, mortgages, etc.

In practice, many of these are just plain ignored by officials and citizens alike. Many cities make no effort to collect property taxes on cars. As to money, the Commission report observes, "If money in the bank were taxed on January 1, relatively few persons or businesses would have any money on deposit that day."

In other areas where more vigorous efforts at collection are made, results are spotty. Researchers found that the same piece of property would net widely varying tax bills in different counties. On one example the range was from \$616 in Harris County to \$1,132 in Travis County.

They also found that some people claim homestead exemptions for more than one house. At \$3,000 each, these add up to unknown thousands in untaxed value.

Exemptions plus low assessments take a big bite from the theoretically possible tax collections. In a study of 3,037 house sales, the Commission's research staff

found the legal tax due to be \$95,019. Actual taxes levied were \$2,706, only 3 per cent of what strict application of the law would have produced.

Even though many tax offices are undermanned, Texas has 1,500 assessor-collectors. Sometimes a county, city and school district each will have an official doing the same job in the same area. Result: total cost of property tax administration in Texas exceeds \$15,000,000 a year.

City Recommendations

Texas League of Municipalities has a series of recommendations — mostly in regard to money — for the next Legislature.

Topping the list was an appeal to the lawmakers to authorize cities to raise money through some new tax sources. League also asked for thorough study of inequities in the property tax laws and revision where needed. It suggested that payment of property taxes on motor vehicles be required before issuance of new license tags.

Cities also asked the Legislature to step out of the field of regulating pay, pensions, and hours of city employees. Local citizens have to pay the bill, said the League, and ought to have the say-so.

Cost Of High Living

It's not the income; it's the outgo that has put Texas treasury in the red, says State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Calvert told Gov. Price Daniel's Executive Study Committee that all tax sources except oil are expected to bring in some \$74,646,044 more revenue in the 1960-61 biennium than for 1958-59.

But, he pointed out, inescapable increase of needs in just one area — public schools — will just about absorb all this extra money.

Some Changes Made

Final outcome from unofficial returns of voting on proposed constitutional amendments resulted in these changes:

1. Appointees to vacated county judge and justice of the peace posts may serve only until the next general election — not for the remainder of a four-year term.

2. Precinct, county and district office holders may not announce for another office without resigning the office they hold.

3. Cities may elect their officials for four-year, instead of two-year terms.

4. Former Texas Rangers or their widows may receive pensions up to \$80 a month.

5. State funds may be spent to advertise Texas outside the

state.

6. Legislature may pass a law providing medical care assistance for people receiving old age pensions, aid to the blind, disabled or dependent children.

7. Legislature may authorize the creation of new hospital districts in Potter, Wichita and Jefferson counties.

On the other hand, when Texans put their foot on the proposal for annual sessions and \$7,500 annual salaries for legislators, it meant lawmakers would face next year's tough taxing session with only 120 "pay" days. Lawmakers will have to get along on \$25 a day for the first 120 days and then their pay stops except when

special sessions are called by the governor.

Also turned down was a proposal to set up pension plans for elective officials of counties and precincts.

More Leeway Asked

Law setting up the Texas Water Development Board is proving to be something of a strait-jacket.

This opinion was expressed to the Board by J. E. Sturrock of the Texas Water Conservation Association. "You're doing a good job, but your law needs to be liberalized," said Sturrock.

Board is authorized to lend local governments up to one-third the cost of building a water conservation project. Suggested changes: lower interest rates to the borrowers, provision for lending more than one-third of cost.

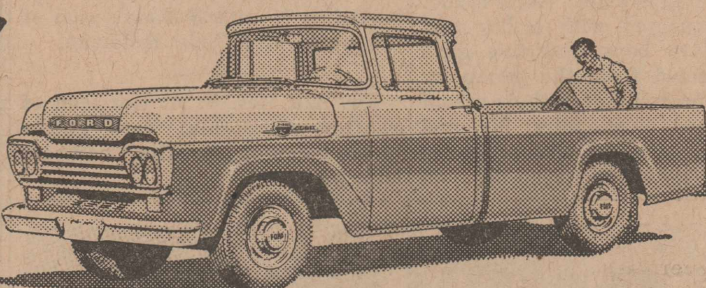
FOR EXTRA DRY SKIN
Try the Most Amazing and
Beautiful Hand Lotion, Hand
Cream you ever used—
MELROSE
—Don't Forget—

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
November 13, 1958

GO FORD-WARD

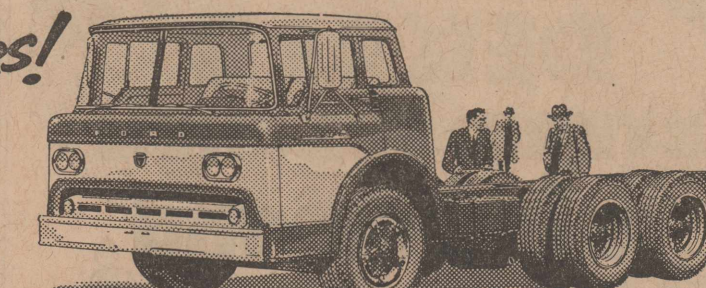
...for the
BIG SAVERS!

You're looking at the '59 Ford Styleside! And for '59, there's lots new besides styling. There's new strength—from new heavier bumper to husky wrap-around body corners. New gas savings—with Ford's Short Stroke Six. New comfort—the smoothest ride of any half-ton pickup!



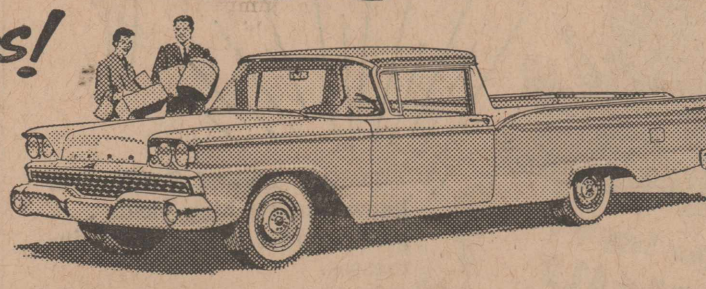
...for the
HARD WORKERS!

New additions to Ford's '59 line of 371 models—Tilt Cab Tandems, rated up to 75,000-lb. GVW! They combine advantages of tilt-cab design with the carrying capacity of tandem axles. Other all-new models: 4-wheel drive units at low Ford prices, available early in 1959.



...for the
SMART LOOKERS!

It's the '59 Ford Ranchero—new from longer wheelbase to greater loadspace! Ranchero gives you the luxury and handling ease of a '59 Ford car... yet it hauls half-ton loads! New features include a 20% bigger windshield, increased body strength, new ride stabilizers.



GO '59 FORD TRUCK

They're here—new Ford trucks for '59. Here to take you Ford-ward for savings, Ford-ward for modern style and rugged dependability!

There are brand-new features: nylon-

reinforced seat fabrics that wear up to twice as long... new cab interiors. And there are the proven gas savings; the proven longer life of Ford's rugged chassis! Come see the new '59s now!

F.D.A.F. **FORD TRUCKS COST LESS** LESS TO OWN... LESS TO RUN... LAST LONGER, TOO!

COLLINGSWORTH MOTOR CO.

808 Ninth St., Wellington, Texas

Adventures in ADVERTISING

If the shipping department of a factory had not made an error, the world would never have known of Musa-shiya the Shirtmaker and the most astounding advertising campaign in history would never have been launched.

Following World War I an English textile factory was getting back on a peacetime basis. In error it sent a full five year backorder of shirting material to Musa-shiya, a Japanese shirtmaker who operated a small shop in Honolulu. Business was poor and Musa-shiya was near bankruptcy, when the customs office informed him that certain bales of cloth and a fat bill for duties awaited his pleasure at the port of Honolulu.

When the little shirtmaker realized what had descended upon him, he asked for time and went into the silence for purpose of mental refreshment. Remembering a friend in a big mercantile establishment, he hid himself there and sought counsel. How in the name of the horned prophet of evil was he ever to get rid of all that English shirting? And in the meantime where was he to put it? His little box of a shop wouldn't hold one bale.

"You'll have to advertise," advised his friend. "Leave it to me. I'll have our advertising agents help you out."

This merely compounded the little Japanese shirtmaker's troubles. Advertising to him was an uncharted sea. The advertising agent called on Musa-shiya and suggested \$300 as a modest starter. "Too-o-o much. Maybe I think thirty dollar plenty," said the shirtmaker. He was told that wouldn't even get him in print. The agent explained the costs of various advertisements and finally Musa-shiya agreed to try the plan and what was destined to be the most astounding and far reaching campaign in the history of advertising was launched.

THE FANTASTIC STORY of MUSA-SHIYA THE SHIRTMAKER

(Also Sometimes Drygoods Selling)



Two column by five inch ads then started appearing regularly in the Saturday Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The ads were written just the way Musa-shiya talked—in colorful pidgen English which is used throughout the Orient. Here is an example of one of Musa-shiya's ads:

"Well here come storek again—but Musa-shiya, the shirtmaker, is able prepare. Wonderful accumulation of baby things in dry goods selling corner of Musa shop. Everything for the baby—especially diaper. Exclusive of storek, which find most easily, many persons not finding little shop of Musa-shiya the shirtmaker in King Street, Makai side, between fish market and river."

Tourists started sending copies of Musa-shiya's ads to their friends in many countries. Soon Musa-shiya was receiving orders from all over the world as well as doing a thriving business in Hawaii.

And that is the story of how a well planned, small advertising campaign made an unknown Japanese shirtmaker not only wealthy but world famous.

Your local newspaper doesn't promise to duplicate this story for its advertisers, but it does take your sales message into the homes of your customers where full and careful consideration is given your suggestions. Who knows, perhaps you too can be a Musa-shiya.

Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Week End SPECIALS

for FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

See These and

Many Other

Values—

ALWAYS SHOP

AT

Parsons

The Best Place

to Trade



SPECIAL
**\$24.95 NORELCO
ELECTRIC RAZOR**

Only
\$13⁹⁵

**WOODBURY'S
LOTION**

\$1.00 value

50¢
Plus Tax



Old original formula to
BEAUTIFY YOUR HANDS

**\$2.50 DOROTHY GRAY
DRY SKIN SPECIAL \$1²⁵**

75c JERGENS ALL PURPOSE CREAM 50¢
Special

\$2.00 PACE HOME PERMANENT \$1³³
Special plus tax

\$1.00 CHARLES ANTELL FORMULA 9 60¢
for Men — Special

89c VASELINE HAIR TONIC 59¢
Special

65c ALKA SELTZER 39¢
Special

400-count KLENZO TISSUES 19¢
Special

\$1.98 DRISTAN \$1³³
Special

50c VICKS 39¢
Special

**WE ARE IN BUSINESS
FOR YOUR HEALTH...**



Our main business is helping
your doctor guard your health
... two registered phar-
macists are on duty to serve your
medical needs.

PARSONS DRUG

Lucky Irish?

Big Skyrockets Roar Over Shamrock Irishmen 60-32

BY ALTA AND DON WHEELER

In a razzle-dazzle game that outdid the wildest ones of other years, Wellington's Red Rockets downed the fighting Irish from Shamrock 60 to 32 on Powell field Friday night. Even our "B" string got in a couple of touchdowns on the Irish eleven.

It was the Rockets' night: crowning their football queen, beating the Irish, and having Dad's night.

The score might have been greater if the team hadn't been hit with the virus. Bill Estes suited out the first half but did not the second as he was the worse hit of the Rockets with the sickness that is going over town.

It was the first time to play for some of the younger boys.

First Quarter

Ronnie O'Rear, fullback, received and returned the ball to the Rocket 18 yard line.

The Rockets were penalized five yards on their play for offside.

Carroll Nunneley carried through center for 5 and Kent Peoples ran 14 yards for a first down.

A fumble as Bruce Crosby, quarterback, pitched out to Nunneley was recovered by the Rockets but the team lost two yards, making the next play the second and 12 yards to go for a first. A pass from Peoples to Clinton Gibbs, fullback, was incomplete. Peoples tried to pass again but couldn't line up a receiver and carried the ball himself for 9 yards.

Insufficient yardage gave the ball to the Irish a play later but the Irish luck wasn't evident as Weldon Cleveland, end, recovered a fumble on Shamrock's first play.

Peoples made a first with an eleven yard run; and O'Rear ran 2, Nunneley 7 and 8 for another first.

Crosby plunged through the center for four yards and Peoples carried for 5 and 3, gaining a first and putting the Rockets on the 16 yard line.

A five yard penalty pushed them back but Nunneley made good for 11, putting the Rockets that much closer to the goal.

The Rockets made another first and on the 1 yard line, O'Rear faked to Nunneley, then slipped through the middle for a touchdown. Nunneley converted for two points.

The Irish received, started play on their own 35 yard line.

Joe Jernigan, quarterback, ran a yard when smothered with a host of Rockets.

The Irish couldn't pick up a first and chose to punt. Punt was received by Nunneley on the Rockets 30. The Rockets received a 15 yard penalty for clipping and play started on the 15 yard line.

They left the 15 fast, as fleet-footed Dickie Elbert, 118 pound halfback, ran 20 yards.

The Rockets ran 7, then lost 12 yards, when the pigskin was fumbled and blown dead. Peoples ran 11, putting the ball on Wellington's 41 yard line.

Billy Lockhart took the ball on the next play and out raced the Irish 59 yards for the Rocket's second touchdown. He also ran over for the conversion.

Second Quarter

The Irish continued what was to be a scoring drive and in ten plays made four first downs: by Jernigan on a 20 yard run, Tucker with 11 yards and again 16, and a pass from Jernigan to Tyler, good for 22 yards.

Game At A Glance

Wellington	Shamrock
12 First downs	15
459 Yds. rushing	375
10 Penalties	4
100 Yds. penalized	20
9 Passes attem.	6
4 Passes comp.	1
65 Pass yds.	37
1 Passes inter. by opp.	2
3 Fumbles	1
0 Fum. rec. by opp.	2
60 SCORE	32

Jernigan went over from the two yard line for an early six and Tucker carried the ball back across for the conversion.

O'Rear received the kick and returned it to the Irish 30 with a long run, but the Rockets were penalized for holding and play was started on the Rocket 35 yard line. However, Nunneley, like an old pro, took the pitchout, dodging Irish this way and that, raced 65 yards for the Rocket's third touchdown. Peoples ran an extra two points making the score 24-8. James Crow, halfback, received for the Irish on the 20 yard line but they chose to punt in the fourth play.

It was to be another scoring drive for the Rockets as they took over on their own 32. Peoples was good for 12 yards, before being tagged by Jerry Jernigan, guard.

The next play netted nothing and the next lost 15 as Wellington was penalized 15 yards for offensive holding.

On a second play with 25 yards to go, Crosby, on a keeper, got through for 17 yards and Peoples took the ball and ran all the way from the Rocket 46 for a touchdown. No conversion was made.

Irish Joe Jernigan received and returned the ball to the Irish 19. They gained a yard but were still on the 20 two plays later when Nunneley intercepted a pass and carried it to the Irish 39.

The Wellington lost 4 yards and gained none in two plays when Joe Jernigan intercepted a pass from Crosby in the third play.

Third Quarter

Nunneley's kick was taken on the 27 and carried to the 33. Jernigan carried for 35 yards before being stopped by Lockhart with a shoe string tackle.

Four plays later the Shamrock team lost on downs.

Rockets carried on three plays, Carroll punting in the fourth. Cad-head received.

The Wellington team received two 15 yard penalties in a row, putting the Irish on the Rocket 35 yard line.

Crow carried for 6 and 7, making a first. Three plays later Jernigan sneaked across from the 2 yard line for the Irish team's second touchdown. Duncan and Cleveland prevented a conversion.

The Irish tried a short kick but had no luck and Wellington landed on Shamrock's 43 yard line.

Peoples's pass to Gibbs was for 20 yards, Nunneley ran 8 and O'Rear 9 for a first. Nunneley carried for 2 and Peoples 4 going over the goal line for a touchdown. O'Rear ran the pigskin across for two points.

Wellington again took the ball when Lockhart intercepted a pass. Gary West, halfback, took the ball 16 yards and four plays later ran across for another touchdown. Dickie Elbert converted.

Joe Jernigan received on the 18 yard line and the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Coach Frank Lindsey substituted his second string boys. Rommie Forbis, Donnie Moore, Richard Mauldin, Freddie Watkins, Leo Russell and others saw action Friday night.

Shamrock started a scoring drive against the Rockets. In twelve plays, starting on their own 20, and 5 first downs, Tucker went over from the 1 for a touchdown. No one converted.

Rainey received on the 48, Mauldin made a first. Duncan and West both carried for 3 and on the Rocket 23 yard line, Mauldin passed to Elbert for a touchdown.

Crow received Elbert's kick and was tackled by Russell.

In six plays, the Irish crossed the goal again, this time it was Charles Ferguson, halfback.

Mauldin's pass to Elbert went incomplete.

The "A" string came back into the game with a growl.



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

BIG SPENDING DANGERS

When Senator John McClellan made the sober statement two weeks ago that the United States was moving toward disaster, he listed big government spending as one of the four major destructive factors. And he placed most of the blame for skyrocketing non-defense expenditures squarely on the shoulders of the citizens. An aroused citizenry could call the turn on Congressional spending, he said; but too many people are apathetic and thus politically impotent while a comparatively few, in pressure groups, demand ever-expanding federal outlays.

What is the danger in constantly rising federal spending? The gravest danger is that when the federal government spends such a high percentage of the national income it is consolidating political and economic power in the bureaucracy. With an \$80 billion budget, the government has encroached upon the national economy to a dominant degree. Too many decisions affecting the nation's economic life must be made in Washington. The national income is approximately \$360 billion. Thus the federal government activity represents nearly 25% of this whole vast interchange of money and the powers that go with it.

Bureaus Covet Powers

With so much at stake, the government feels compelled to use outright manipulation in the nation's economic life.

Nunneley took the pitch out and raced the 45 yards for a touchdown. A 2 point pass from Peoples to Gibbs made the score 60-26.

The Irish received and in five or six plays took the ball over for the final touchdown of the game. Final score was 60-32.

The "A" string were a remarkable bunch Friday night despite several members having a touch of the virus. The fans were pleased with Nunneley, Peoples, O'Rear, Lockhart, Gibbs, Roark, Henry, White, and others. They also were pleasantly surprised with the showing made by the "B" string and expect more of them next year.

Down field blocking was better than usual this week. The boys have really been doing some good work.

lated to national income.

Almost as serious as the danger of concentrated power is the inflation pressure that big deficit spending will bring. This wipes out value in the pocketbook of every citizen. The deficit for the fiscal year just closed was more than \$2 billion; the government's own forecast for this current year is for a \$12 billion deficit. This deficit spending directly dilutes every monetary asset. It is money in circulation without wealth having been created by production. It could trigger off runaway inflation.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
November 13, 1958

tion that would ravage our strength at a time of international crisis.

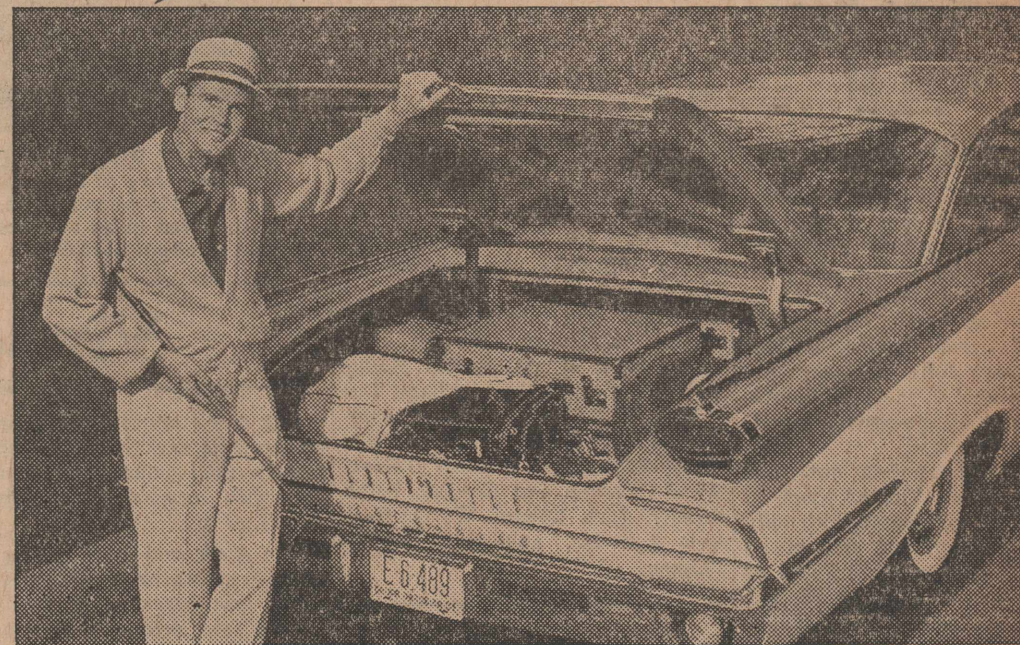
A Citizen's Responsibilities

The federal government could be cut to a substantial degree — and its power and danger held in check — without hurting our national defense. Today it is the nation's largest employer. In fact, its civilian employees now total 2,373,390 — more than the nation's

11 largest industrial corporations employ. The government owns and operates 700 substantial corporations and 19,000 small businesses of all kinds, plus many service organizations. These corporations lose about \$10 billion a year. But they don't go out of business; they simply ignore their deficits and continue to operate on tax money.

READ THE WANT ADS

ROCKETS IN THE NEWS



Golf pro likes luggage space in '59 Olds

Oldsmobile's conquest of "inner" space gives you more room where it counts! For the man who travels on his job, Oldsmobile's increase in trunk capacity—up to 64%—means valuable extra luggage space. In addition, you'll find more passenger room in every Olds model for '59. Make a date to space-test the new Rockets... at your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's, today!

KENDRICK OLDS, 1110 8th, Wellington, Texas

TUNE IN THE "NEW OLDS SHOW," STARRING PATTI PAGE • EVERY WEEK ON ABC-TV!

Pay Your Taxes Early and Save Discount

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County customarily authorizes the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1958 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows:

2% IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER

1% IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

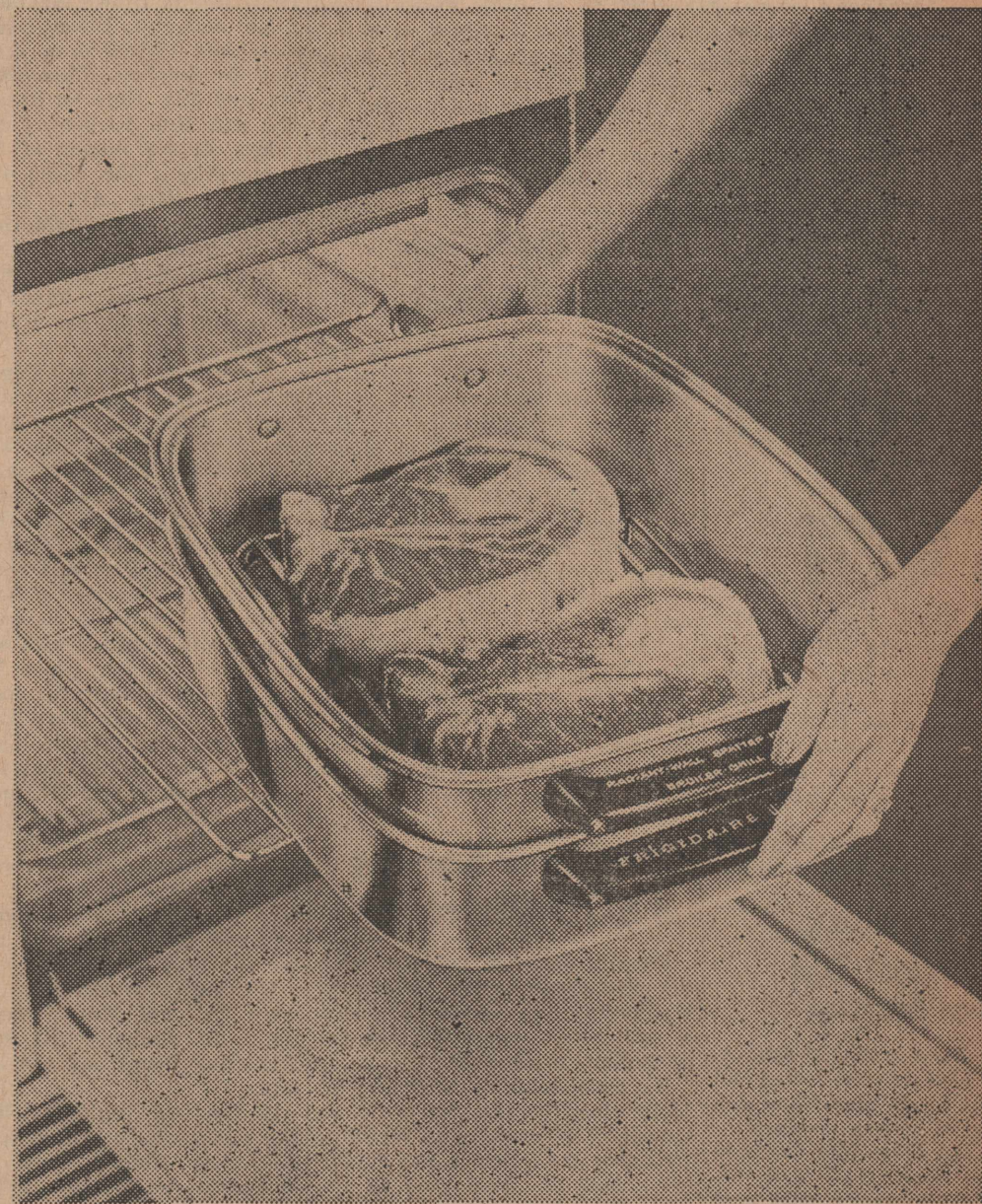
This Discount is on all State and County taxes that are collected by the County Tax Collector.

Discount DOES NOT Apply to Poll Taxes

John Rainey
TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

Collingsworth County, Texas

Electric COOKING COSTS LESS THAN 3¢ A MEAL



YOU COOK BETTER... LIVE BETTER...
Electrically

You'll feel like singing in your kitchen... when you cook with a new automatic Frigidaire electric range.

There's more leisure time for you because your automatic timer and temperature control takes the guess work out of cooking... starts and stops oven and surface units so that you don't even have to watch food cook. And so inexpensive... to cook the modern, clean, electric way costs the average family served by WTU about \$2.34 a month.

Why put it off? Cook and Live Better Electrically.

COME IN
SEE THE
FRIGIDAIRE SHEER LOOK
PLUS
a score of exciting new
Features • Four Glamorous
Sheer Look Colors—
Frosty Turquoise, Sunny
Yellow, Mayfair Pink and
Charcoal Gray—sold at
the same price as white.



Electricity COSTS SO LITTLE—
YOU CAN USE LOTS OF IT!

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

CYCLOGY SET



WIN THE HEART OF ANY MAN - LET HIM TELL OF THE TIME HE WORKED FOR A DOLLAR A DAY!

Face the fact: unless you have enough of the right insurance, you may suffer a severe financial loss any minute of the day. Don't wait too late... INSURE NOW!

McMILLIN
INSURANCE
AGENCY
Everything for your Protection
Federal Land Bank Building
West Avenue

Delegates Selected To State Meeting

The Collingsworth County Farm Bureau Board met Thursday, November 6 and appointed committees for 1959 and elected delegates to the annual meeting of the state convention.

Committees for 1959 are: legislative, Dudley Phipps, W. C. Barnett, N. E. Childers; policy execution, W. R. Breeding, Wallace O'Rear, Earl Patterson; service

committee, W. C. Harwill, Edwin Crowder, Lonnie Neeley; publicity, Monty Mitchell, Orville Cunningham, H. P. Scott and N. E. Childers; auditing, Dudley Phipps, Earl Patterson, L. A. Davis, Lonnie Neeley; and T. V. committee, W. C. Barnett and Willie Knoll.

The date of the regular meeting was changed to the first Thursday night in each month at 7:30 p.m.

It was also decided that delegates to the State Farm Bureau Convention go unaccompanied on resolutions this county does not send in.

Delegates to that convention are Wood, Coleman, W. R. Breeding, E. C. Alexander, H. P. Scott, and Monty Mitchell.

J. I. Morgan, Quail, was selected to fill the vacancy created when Monty Mitchell was elected 1st vice president.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to Harold Caldwell, Lonnie Neeley, H. P. Scott, Monty Mitchell, Orville Cunningham, Les White, H. A. Painter, Earl Patterson, N. E. Childers, Dee Burba, Clyde Alexander, Wallace O'Rear, Wood, Coleman, Pat Bradley, Selba Rainey, Jack Lowry, W. C. Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phipps.

Agriculture Has Lost None of Its Importance

COLLEGE STATION. — Almost two out of every five Texans are engaged in agricultural production or in supplying machinery and other farm and ranch needs or in processing and distributing farm and ranch products. This amounts, says John McHaney, extension economist, to approximately 40 percent of the State's population.

It is true, he points out, that 34 percent of all Texans lived on farms in 1940 compared with only 11 percent today, but this in no way means that agriculture is of less importance. Today 11 percent of those engaged in agriculture are classed as suppliers as compared to 4 percent in 1940 and 18 percent process and distribute farm products with only 7 percent in 1940. This shift is of great importance, says the economist, for it means that others are now doing jobs which once were performed in a large measure by the producer. It has added efficiency to the industry and permitted the producer to concentrate on production.

In 1940 the average farm in Texas consisted of 367 acres. Today's farm contains over 500 acres and is highly commercialized with thousands of dollars invested in capital operations. Farmers are buying more items in town and marketing more agricultural products than ever before in history but it must also be remembered, says McHaney, that costs of operation are also much higher.

The self-sufficient farm is no more. Texas farmers and ranchmen annually go to the market place for about \$59,000,000 worth of machinery; \$106,000,000 worth of petroleum products; spend \$44,000,000 for construction materials; \$18,000,000 for pesticides; \$31,000,000 for lime and commercial fertilizers; \$221,000,000 for feed and approximately \$884,000,000 for other goods and services. Such business transactions, says the economist, are very important to the entire economy of Texas.

Because about 96 percent of the total agricultural production goes into the channels of industry and business, town and city dwellers benefit, says McHaney, for this production passes through many hands before finally reaching the consumer.

Return Game Here Nov. 18

The Rockettes, "A" and "B" teams will meet the Hollis teams in a return game here Tuesday, November 18, at 7 p.m. in the Wellington gym, E. W. Clement, basketball coach, announced. The Hollis teams beat the Rockette teams by 3 points in their first game.

The public is invited to attend and support the Wellington teams.

County Ranchers Reconstruct Old Terrace System

Chester Fires and his son, A. J. Fires, have reconstructed all their cropland this year. They also built 2.5 miles of new terraces.

They state they like to keep good terraces on their land because it eliminates ditches and gullies, and conserves water, thereby giving them higher yields of crops.

They have been active co-operators in Salt Fork SCD since Sept. 1950.

Recently after finishing walking and measuring the terraces, A. J. Fires said he felt like they had at least a hundred miles of terraces.

Attend Funeral in San Antonio

Relatives who were in San Antonio Wednesday, November 12 to attend the funeral of Billy Lockhart, 25, San Antonio, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate, Lutie; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Burt and Mrs. J. J. Owens, Vinson; Mrs. John Ingram and Bill Blasingame. The young man was living with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Lockhart.



FOR THE RING FINGER—New York importer Elliot Glasser examines one of three giant-size pieces of opal which made up a single 125-pound stone, believed to be the largest ever found. Discovered in an abandoned mine in Australia, the find is valued at about \$175,000.

Vinson News

Our new electric Gin has operated in a fine way this fall. Approximately 1300 bales have been ginned with a good grade reported on all of it.

The girls and boys senior basketball teams have battled it out twice this week with two good teams from Texas. Vinson won in one skirmish but lost in the other. Such is competitive games always striving to instill principle of good sportsmanship and citizenship.

Word was received Sunday of the death of Billy Dockhart, age 25, of San Antonio. He was a nephew of Mrs. J. J. Owens and a cousin of Mrs. Thurman Burt. They plan to leave Tuesday morning for San Antonio. Services will be held Wednesday.

A pink and blue shower was given Monday night for Mrs. Don Jones, in the home of Mrs. J. F. Kromer.

Mrs. Clara Smith went to Lamessa last week to see an uncle, Oscar McSpadden, who had fallen and broken a hip. He had been removed from the hospital to his home at the time and was doing fine. He is 83 years old.

Mrs. Rowena Parkey and Mrs. Dena McCain visited in Plainview and Lubbock last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Killian and Mrs. Minnie McCain and also with Mrs. Pearl Anglin Brown and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Odum and daughters visited over the week end in Sulphur, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Vardery Finley.

Mrs. Carrie Bogart of Sulphur is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Peeler of Vinson and Mrs. Viola Goodman of Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith are parents of a boy, Randy Kieth. They have another son 2 years old named James Lynn.

Three local boys attending school at Oklahoma State University flew home for the day Saturday. They are Mike Burnett, Dallas Talking-ton and La Rue Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kromer have returned recently from a hunting trip to South Dakota. They accompanied his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer of Amarillo.

Mrs. Omega Smith honored Mrs. Lum Smith Tuesday with a birthday dinner in her home. Present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Parker Smith and Mary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Smith, Carl and Carl Wayne Smith, Boone Smith from Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and James Lynn.

Mack Brice of Midland arrived Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ida Brice, and his brother, David. Mrs. Dena McCaun and Mrs. Brice returned home with him to visit for the next two months.

Visiting with relatives Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Smith of Mangum and Mr. and Mrs. Max Pence and son of Granite.

A meeting, beginning Wednesday night will be held at the First Methodist Church here. Elbert Shumaker of Willow will bring the messages.

Mrs. G. C. Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Kromer shopped in Altus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Osborn of Hollis visited friends in Vinson Sunday and Sunday night.

Vinson school resumed classes last Monday, November 3. All classes from 5th grade up agreed to pull bolls for three days and contribute the proceeds to the athletic fund. Their goal by Friday night was to be \$500.00. This fund will be used for suits and equipment. The student responded well and worked with a zeal, it was reported.

QUAIL NEWS

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

Chamber of Commerce Elects 1959 Officers

The Chamber of Commerce officers for the 1959 term were elected Thursday night, November 6, N. M. Higdon, manager, announced.

The new officers are John Coleman, president; Richard Bailey, vice president; Calvin Hurst, treasurer, and C. T. Hubbard, Jimmy Kelso, and George Shadid, directors.

These men will take office January 1. Outgoing officers at that time will be Fred Squires, president; Paul Bell, vice president and temporary treasurer, appointed to replace Durant McInnis, who moved away; and J. M. Orr, director. Kelso and Shadid were re-elected to serve for a another term.

Pie Supper Monday Night

The Quail juniors, sponsors of the annual pie supper, have announced that that event will be held in the Quail gym Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. when auctioning of cakes, pies, and boxes will start.

The five candidates for queen and their escorts are: senior, Clea Kennedy and Glenn Harris; junior, Anita Moody and Travis McGuire; sophomore, Brenda White and Larry Gollighugh; freshman, Pauline Matthews and Billie Wilson; and pre-freshman, Barbara Tyler and Jimmy Crooks. Princes and princesses have been selected in the first through the seventh grades.

Cakes count 75 points, pies, 50 points, and boxes 100 points for the class they belong to.

There will be a program under the direction of Mrs. Lowell Wells. There is no admittance fee and public is invited to attend.

Benefit 42 Party Planned for Nov. 14

There is to be a benefit "42" party at the American Legion building Friday night, November 14 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. John Coleman has announced.

This is the second in a series of parties to raise money to buy additional tables for the community building.

"If you would like to spend an evening with friends you seldom see and contribute to a worthy while cause, this is your invitation to come," Mrs. Coleman said. "You are asked to bring additional tables and dominoes. Fifty cents admission will be charged."

Week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Savage were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tidwell of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Overstreet and girls and two boys from West View Boys' Home, Hollis, attended the West Avenue Church of Christ Wednesday night. Mr. Overstreet talked and showed slides about the Home.

One-fifth of all fires occur in rural districts.

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Science Students Study Planets

Tuesday evening, November 4, a group of eighth grade science students met with their teacher, Mrs. Jack Davis for a stargazing party. The group located eleven constellations, five stars, and one planet. The students are studying astronomy in their class at school.

About fifteen boys from West Boys' Home, Hollis, visited Wellington Monday night. While here Frank Thomason and Dick Judd cut their hair.

Cars Damaged in Collision

Two cars, one driven by John Forbis and the other by Douglas Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seale, were involved in a collision at 9th and El Paso Street.

Mr. Forbis was driving north and Douglas was passing a pickup when the accident occurred. The pickup driven by Mrs. A. M. Saunders was not involved in the accident.

Both cars were badly damaged and had to be removed by the wrecker according to Jack Brisbin, who investigated the accident.

Mrs. Forbis, who was riding in the car with her husband, received a cut on her head which required several stitches to close and several severe bruises. Douglas received only minor bruises according to Mr. Brisbin.

* Stadium—

(Continued from page one)

way, two miles north of the W.T.S.C. campus. An overpass on the Expressway at the top of Canyon Hill will provide access to the stadium.

The stadium is being built in a natural bowl setting with the proposed 20,000 seats below ground level. It will be the largest seating plant in the Panhandle and when the need arises even be expanded to a 50,000 capacity by going up with additional decks and filling in the end zones.

"The new stadium will give West Texas an opportunity to bring big-time college football to the Golden Spread," said Frank Kimbrough, Director of Athletic at W. T.

"The college is attempting to bring the best possible college ball to fans of this great football area and the stadium is one of the key factors," Kimbrough added. "Moreover, the new stadium will be available for regional high school playoff games," Kimbrough said. The stadium will have approxi-

mately 3,000 chair-type seats equipped with electric outlets, so that fans may plug in electric blankets on cold nights or portable radio and T.V. sets when the weather is pleasant.

First event scheduled in the new stadium will be the convocation for the beginning of the college's 50th anniversary celebration on the afternoon of September 26, 1959, followed by the inaugural football game with border conference rival University of Arizona.



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