

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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NEW MISS WOOL OF TEXAS
... Lynda Rhea Allen

Lynda Allen Miss Wool of Texas

Crowned Last Saturday in Odessa

Lynda Rhea Allen of Sterling City was named 1964-65 Miss Wool of Texas before a near capacity crowd at Ector High School Auditorium Saturday night.

First Runnerup was Cheryl Clayton of Ozona. Second runnerup was Cissy Young of Sonora. The Miss Friendship award went to Penny Ann Owen of Fort Stockton. This award is a special award made by the contestants on the basis of congeniality.

The winner was announced by the president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association, Grant Askew of Sonora, who was introduced by the president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Winston Barclay.

As the happy new Miss Wool broke into a shower of tears at the announcement, she was surrounded by well-wishers.

Miss Allen, 20, is a major in fashion and retailing at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth E. Allen of Sterling City, who have been in the ranching business in Sterling County many years. Miss Allen was born and reared on a ranch.

In her farewell speech to the audience, Peggye Nan McNair, Miss Wool of Texas of 1963-64, said, "I just hope you folks will feel as close to the people in Odessa as I do to my friends in San Angelo."

Miss McNair performed her last official duty as reigning queen by crowning the new Miss Wool.

Miss Allen, the new Miss Wool, will begin her tour of Department stores in all the major cities of Texas in a few weeks in a car furnished by Mustang Chevrolet of San Angelo, and accompanied by Miss Barbara Klindworth of Dallas, who has been the Miss Wool chaperone the past four years.

Miss Wool is also the reci-

ipient of the 63-piece wool wardrobe modeled during last Saturday's show and will represent Texas in the Miss Wool of America competition in San Angelo next April.

This year's Miss Wool Pageant, the first ever held in Odessa, was received enthusiastically by the more than 1,200 in attendance.

John Duffey was master of ceremonies with Kim Dawson of Fashion Features of Dallas, coordinator of the show and fashion commentator.

A gay patter between the master of ceremonies and commentator added a delightful bit of comedy to the show.

The houselights went down and the curtain opened — cold — on two workmen, Lee Arnett of Odessa and Leonard Vickerstaff of Midland and stage director James Brock in a welcoming song to the audience.

The curtain came down, the judges were introduced and spotlighted, and the curtain opened again on the 13 lovelies arrayed in shades of red in every kind of costume, with three models bedecked in black and white punctuating the red.

As each girl was introduced, her escort joined her from offstage, presenting her with a corsage. The two-hour show was well-paced, combining the fresh young beauty of the contestants, the latest fashions in wool, entertaining music, dancing and comedy, and the spontaneity of the commentator.

The second sequence of the show featured shades of blue and green with four celebrity models along with the contestants. They were Becky Crouch of Fredricksburg, Miss Mohair; Carolyn Barre of Yoakum, Miss Wool of Texas 1961-62; and Miss Wool of America 1963; Ann Spence, Miss Wool of Texas 1962-63; and Peggye Nan McNair, Miss Wool of 1963-64.

The W-G Singers appeared in a medley of varied numbers and the curtain opened on the

final sequence of fashions — the ball gowns designed by Leifeste of San Angelo. Each girl was given the gown she wore in the sequence.

The third sequence of fashion featured plaids and checks in remarkable combinations in the neutral shades of beige, brown and natural.

Legion Barbecue June 26

The local American Legion post is having a chicken and goat barbecue at the Jeff Davis river place on the evening of June 26 beginning at 6:30.

The barbecue is for the members, their families and invited guests.

Price will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children. Bridge, dominoes and games will be played, said a Legion spokesman.

The entertainment committee is composed of Frank Jackson, S. M. Bailey and Paul Lowery. The food and beverage committee is composed of Jeff Davis, Louie Alexander, and Cow Roberts. Henry Holster is on the wood committee. Charles Allen is heading the cleanup committee.

Mrs. Eschol Crook, who moved to Midland at the end of the school year to join her husband, has been given a teaching job in the science department of the Midland schools. Mrs. Crook, who was a chemistry and science major at T.W.U., has been teaching chemistry and typing here for the past several years. Mr. Crook works for the State Highway Department in the engineering department in Midland.

Official duties of the blue-eyed fashion ambassador of the Texas wool industry will begin in July in Dallas where she will be fitted in a 50-piece all Texas wool wardrobe contributed by leading manufacturers. She will model the fashions in an estimated 75 showings in retail stores and for civic organization and will wear costumes from the collection when she is entered as Texas' nominee for the Miss Wool of America title in San Angelo next April.

Miss Allen, in addition to her wardrobe, is provided with a car for the year of her reign and receives a scholarship. A graduate of Stevens College in Missouri where she majored in retailing, she will enroll at Texas Tech this fall and plans to go to rush week just before the fall semester opens. She will be a junior.

Zales Jewelers of Odessa presented Lynda with a diamond wrist watch at the reception following the coronation. The reception was held in the country club at Odessa. Allison's Jewelry of San Angelo presented her with a gold charm — engraved "A Date to Remember". The TS&GRA Auxiliary gave her a "Texas" charm.

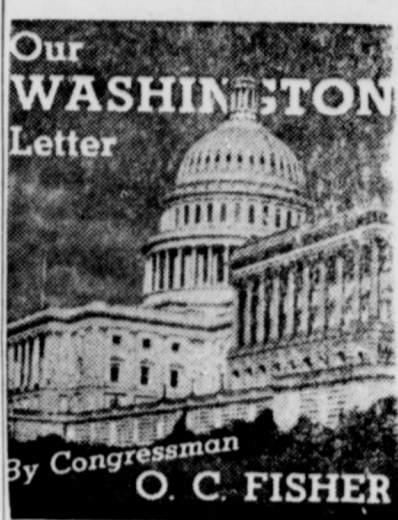
FROM LYNDIA

I wish to thank all of my friends in Sterling City for the flowers, wires letters, and telephone calls of congratulations upon my becoming "Miss Wool of Texas."

I especially want to express my appreciation to the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association for the beautiful corsage, flowers, the lovely string of pearls and the gold charm presented to me by them.

I am so proud of my community and the wonderful encouragement that each of you has given me. It is sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Lynda Allen
"Miss Wool of Texas"



The Supreme Court's recent ruling that a Virginia County (which had previously closed down all public schools to avoid integration) must reopen its public schools and levy taxes to support them, has set loose many imponderables of just how much power the Supreme Court has under our form of government.

School children are taught that our check-and-balance system is composed of three branches — the legislative, the executive, and the judicial — the one to make laws, another to execute them, and the third to interpret them.

Yet now, for the first time in American history, the judicial branch has ordered a legislative act — that is, the levy of taxes and the collection of them. This despite the fact that the Constitution says it shall be the duty of the legislative branch to levy and of the executive to collect taxes.

The wisdom of the Virginia County's action in closing its schools to avoid integration may be open to question. The concern relates to the precedent established in the Supreme Court ruling, of the power of that court to usurp the powers lodged by the Constitution in the legislative branch. The court intimated that if need it may proceed to levy and bring about the collection of the taxes, to support schools!

Just where is the line to be drawn? This decision appears to be usurpation of power, at its worst. Guided by this precedent, just what may the court do next?

It Thomas Jefferson out of date? Generally regarded as the father of the Democratic party, the author of the Declaration of Independence has been toasted through the years the years in class rooms, at Jefferson Day dinners and at 4th of July celebrations. But Jefferson, joined by George Washington, was a staunch defender of the rights of the states, as opposed to the powerful central government concept, which Hamilton espoused.

Clearly the Jefferson concept has for years been a source of embarrassment to the modern day liberal who favors big government in Washington. They scorn the idea that the states retained all powers not expressly delegated to the central government by the Constitution.

Not long ago Jefferson's ideas about states' rights were attacked by Prof. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the well known Harvard-ADA liberal and one of the late President Kennedy's White House advisors.

"Jefferson is today remote and irrelevant," said Schlesinger, "a figure not of present concern but of historical curiosity." Had the U. S. remained faithful to Jefferson, said the professor, "we would be today a feeble and impotent nation."

It is just such tommyrot as this that causes people to wonder what the future may hold in store for our great country.

Attending Mt. Wesley Methodist Camp at Kerrville this week is Lynn Alexander — who is attending the 9th-10th grade assembly. Her mother, Mrs. Louie Alexander, is a counselor there this week.

The Kirk Hopkins family is on vacation. He is cashier and executive vice-president of the First National Bank here.

Alumni Banquet and Dance Held

Eighty-four persons attended the Sterling City Alumni banquet last Saturday night in the River Club at San Angelo. Following the banquet and program, a dance was held at the club.

Ansel Reed led the group in singing the school song. Jack Asbill gave the invocation. Mrs. Nan Davis welcomed the alumnae and the welcome to the new class of '64 was given by Melvin Foster. His sister, Mrs. Johnny Shields, responded for the class of 1964.

Larry Glass played dinner music. A special feature, Hull Barbee, played the drums, as well as sang for the group. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barbee.

Mrs. Marshall Blair gave the memorial, and Mrs. Finis Westbrook read the roll call. The association has a banquet and memorial service each year.

Honored With Luncheon

Le Ruth Reed was honored with a luncheon last Saturday in the home of Mrs. Foster Sims Price. Hostesses for the luncheon include Mrs. F. S. Price, Mrs. Max Duncan, Mrs. Marion Hays, Mrs. D. D. Nichols, Mrs. Jack Peel, Mrs. Leroy Butler, Mrs. O. T. Jones, Mrs. H. A. Chapple, Mrs. Gene Alley, Mrs. Bernard Petty, and Mrs. Riley King. Other special guests included Mrs. Lee Reed, Mrs. Nolan Stewart, Nola Gaye Stewart, Elizabeth Cole, Janet Westbrook, Mrs. Larry Glass, Miss Radora Massey, Helen Hays, Elaine Price, Jeanie McDonald, Mrs. Chesley McDonald, and Wanda Turman.

A wedding poem was read by Mrs. D. D. Nichols and a miniature house of "kitchen helpers" was presented by the hostesses.

HONORED AT COOK-OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Horwood hosted a cook-out Monday night at their home honoring Danny Stewart and Le Ruth Reed. Other special guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stewart and Nola Gaye.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edgar Asbill request the honour of the presence of their friends and relatives at the marriage of their daughter
Mary Ruth Asbill
to
Tommy Herman Roger
on Friday, the third of July at seven o'clock in the evening
First Baptist Church
Sixth & Main
Big Spring, Texas
Reception to follow —
Fellowship Hall

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Wednesday morning of this week included—

Mrs. Juan Salazar
Mrs. J. A. Revell
M. Z. Brown
Dismissals since Thursday of last week include:
Rev. Leo Ross
Mrs. Leroy Hunt
Roquillo Medina

Softball Game Here Saturday Night

With Water Valley

The Sterling local softballers, who are tied for second place now in the San Angelo league, will play Water Valley here Saturday night at 8. The Water Valley team is now tied for first place in the league.

On the roster of the local club are Jack and Vernon Asbill, Delbert Hopper, Earl Seago, Leslie Cole, Kenneth White, Stan Horwood, Marvin and Melvin Foster, Jack Peel, Marshall Blair and Jim Davis, said Blair.

Lion's Ladies Night Next Tuesday

The Lions Club Ladies Night program and installation of officers has been set for next Tuesday night, June 30 at 7:30 in the Community Center. All Lions, their wives and invited guests, are urged to be present.

The club voted to sell bags of Halloween candy this year as a money raiser.

At the Wednesday luncheon, the prize went to Dr. Swann. E. W. Middleton was a guest.

Lion Stanley Horwood reported in investigation of costs of swimming pool, etc. for Sterling. His committee investigated the Robert Lee pool, park and community hall. They have an Olympic swimming pool that cost \$31,000 — it is 42x82 feet. They also have a recreational hall, and ballpark. It is operated (the park) for about \$11,000 a year. The figures were gotten from Weldon Fikes, Coke auditor.

The club plans to have a barbecue on Friday, July 10 and a little league ball game will follow at the football field. The barbecue will be held in the city park.

STERLING CITY WINS SOFTBALL GAME

The Sterling City softball club won 10-6 over Park Heights Baptist no. 2 team Tuesday night in San Angelo. The locals have a 2 won, 1 lost standing in the second half of the church league season.

Delbert Hopper pitched for the locals Tuesday night.

Visiting the Harvey Glasses here Tuesday night was a cousin of Mrs. Glass, Miss Evelyn McCarty. Miss McCarty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McCarty of Lubbock, teaches in the music department of Del Mar College, Corpus Christi.

Mrs. David Gruny is leaving next Monday to visit her parents in Kentucky.

Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Mercer and grandson, Glenn Brister, from Lake Charles, La., visited this week in the home of his mother, Mrs. D. O. Mercer and sisters, Mrs. Spencer Jackson and Mrs. Doc Daves.

Mrs. Fred McDonald and her three daughters are visiting her parents near Bryan, Texas for several weeks.



MARY JANE MCDUFFIE
McDuffie - Glass
Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward McDuffie of Denton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to James Lynn Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Glass of Sterling City. The prospective bride is a graduate of Texas Woman's University, where she was a member of Chaparral Literary-Social Club; she is employed as a teacher of the deaf in the Midland Public Schools. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Christian University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity; he is engaged in ranching. The wedding will take place August 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Cole Chapel of the First Methodist Church of Denton.

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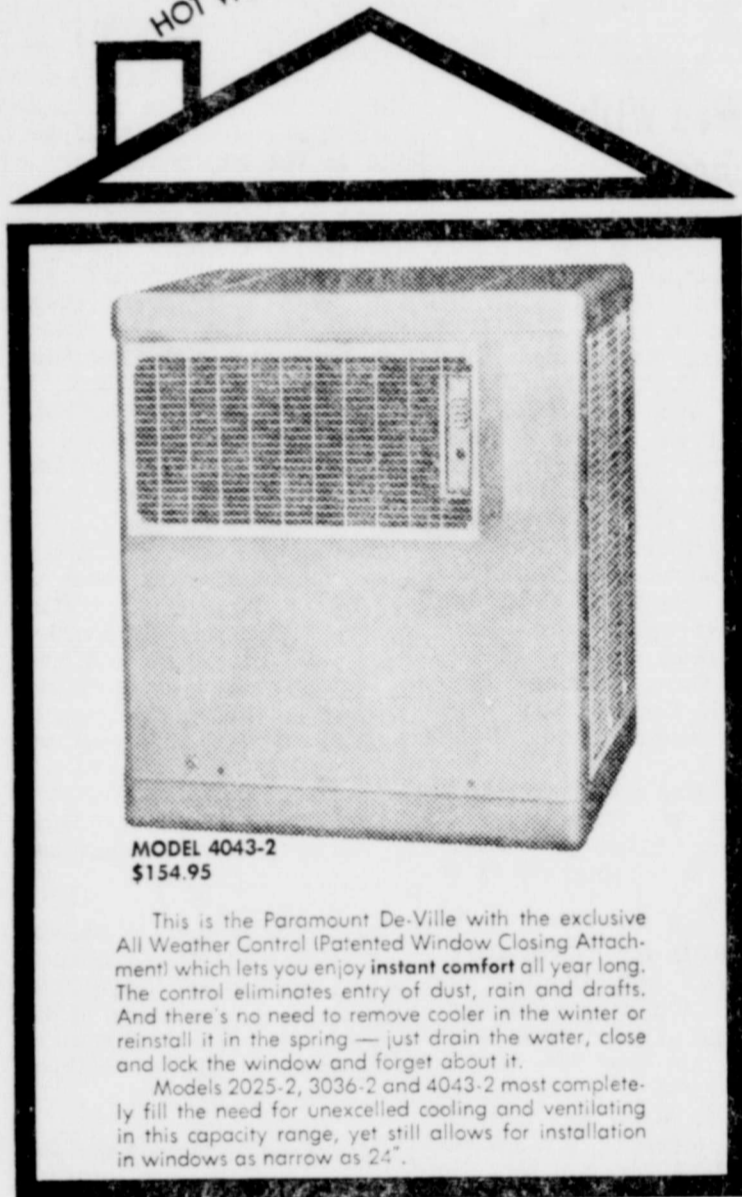
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The History of Sterling County

BY IRA LEE WATKINS

(Continued From Last Week)

After the long period of Indian and Spanish occupancy of the Sterling area, white men of Anglo-Saxon descent began to filter in, sometime in the early 1800's. We do not know who the first Anglo-Saxon was to visit Sterling County, but likely he was with some exploring expedition. One such expedition passed near Sterling in 1839. The Governor of Chihuahua wanted to establish a more direct trade route from Chihuahua to St. Louis, which would eliminate an out-of-the-way journey to El Paso. A white man, Dr. H. C. Connally, headed this expedition which went from Chihuahua to the present site of Presidio, Texas; Terrell, Crockett, Schleicher, Tom Green, Runnels, and Coleman.(13)

Possibly, also, Sterling County may have been crossed by fur trading expeditions which operated extensively in the Southwest during the first half of the nineteenth century. Texas Rangers, too, in the capacity of Indian fighters, were among the early Anglo-Saxons to visit the Concho country. Chief among the Rangers, who saw service in this section was Buck Barry. A member of Barry's famous company, M. A. Harrison, who resided in this area in the late '60's and early '70's, once told this story of a Sterling County Indian experience: The Rangers were camped at a spring near Camp Elizabeth. Harrison was away from camp skinning a buffalo when he was attacked by a bunch of Comanches. He mounted his horse and tried to escape, but in running down a rocky hill north of the camp, his horse fell and one of Harrison's legs was broken. The firing brought the rangers to the rescue, and after a sharp skirmish, the Indians fled. Harrison was brought to camp where he had to remain two weeks before he could ride.(14)

After the coming of the Rangers to this section, was the introduction of Federal Troops. General Robert E. Lee crossed Sterling County during the summer of 1856. Lee was stationed at the time, at Camp Cooper. He was in command of an Indian searching expedition, and his route took in Sterling County.(15) The first white man to settle for any length of time on Sterling soil was Captain W. S. Sterling, for whom the county was named. Little is known about him beyond the fact that he was a buffalo hunter, rancher, and Indian fighter, and that sometime in the sixties he pitched his camp on a creek in what is now known as Sterling County. Here he hunted buffaloes for their hides. He shipped the hides to Fort Concho and engaged in the business as long as there were any buffaloes in the country.(16) **The Fort Worth Gazette**, in its Semi-Centennial Edition in 1893, says of Captain Sterling that he was an old frontiersman without fear and was distinguished for his unselfish devotion to the cause of justice and humanity. The Indians feared him for his cool courage and the deadly crack of his Winchester. This publication states that Captain Sterling was in the Sterling County area in 1866.(17) Sometime after his sojourn in Sterling County, Captain Sterling went to Arizona and served as U.S. Marshal. Here he was ambushed and slain by Apache Indians near Fort Apache, Arizona. In 1888, W. N. Hiler, who came to Sterling County in 1876, pointed out to W. F. Kellis the remains of a half-dugout near the mouth of Sterling Creek as Captain Sterling's home during his stay in Sterling County.(18) Most accounts give the sixties as the period when Captain Sterling lived in the area which was named for him, but evidently he had at least visited that section, if not settled there, prior to 1860. Sterling Creek, named for Captain

Sterling, is mentioned in the surveyor's field notes as early as the year 1858.(19)

Among other early settlers in Sterling County were the well known Frank and Jesse James, for whom a tributary to Sterling Creek was named. This draw, which runs just south of the present ranch home of Robert Foster, is known as James Hollow. It seems that the James Brothers were dodging the law while they were here and consequently did not stay long—a few years at best. While they were here, they engaged in horse ranching, and many believe they also hunted buffalo. Settlers coming to the valley of Sterling Creek in 1881, found great wastes of buffalo bones on James Hollow and concluded that these bones had likely been left there by the James boys. Wagons came to the ranch for the hides, for the brothers could not risk hauling them to market themselves because of the danger of being recognized and captured.(20) W. J. Cosby, first tax assessor of Sterling County, related to "Uncle Bill" Kellis that the famed outlaws established their ranch on the Sterling Creek tributary sometime in the '70's. In passing through this country from Missouri to Mexico, they noticed the fine grass and watering places and also the great number of wild horses on the North Concho River and Sterling Creek. Later, they had a herd of fine brood mares brought from Missouri to this range. W. J. Cosby had served with the James boys under Quantrell during the Civil War and was, therefore, quite friendly with the famous bandits. During the time they ranged in this area, they boarded a great deal with the Cosby's, who were located a little way below the mouth of Sterling Creek. They never slept there because of the proximity of Cosby's place to traffic up and down the North Concho River.(21) No one seems to know where the James boys went upon leaving this area.

Sterling County had its share of buffalo hunters during the period of the great West Texas buffalo slaughter which took place in the middle seventies. Among them was E. L. Rasbury and a party of hunters who came up from Menard in 1874. The party holed up for the winter in a dugout at the mouth of Sterling Creek. Rasbury was only about sixteen years old but he showed his ability as a buffalo hunter by averaging more buffaloes per day than any other of the party. He made camp many as twenty-five to forty buffaloes in a single day. The party marketed their hides at Fort Concho where they secured provisions for their hunt.(22)

Among the other buffalo hunters were S. J. Wiley and his brother who brought a hunting party to Sterling County in the winter of 1876. The Wileys later became permanent settlers in this county.(23) Buffalo hunters in the Sterling section obtained their supplies from either Fort Concho or Big Spring, which was at that time nothing more than a buffalo supply camp. Possibly, however, most hunters obtained their supplies from Fort Concho, for that settlement was their chief market for hides.

- (13) J. C. McConnell, OP. CIT. 43.
- (14) W. F. Kellis, LOC. CIT.
- (15) SAN ANGELO MORNING TIMES, Jan. 20, 1938.
- (16) Letter to author from Harriet Smither, (Archivist, State Library, Austin) July 22, 1938.
- (17) THE STERLING COURIER, Apr. 19, 1893
- (18) W. F. Kellis, LOC. CIT.
- (19) RECORD OF FIELD NOTES, Sterling County, I. 254.
- (20) G. G. Ainsworth, Interview, Sterling City, July 27, 1939.
- (21) W. F. Kellis, LOC. CIT.
- (22) SAN ANGELO STAN-

DARD, May 3, 1939.
(23) Mrs. Malinda Mitchell, Interview, Sterling City, August 6, 1939.
(Continued Next Week)

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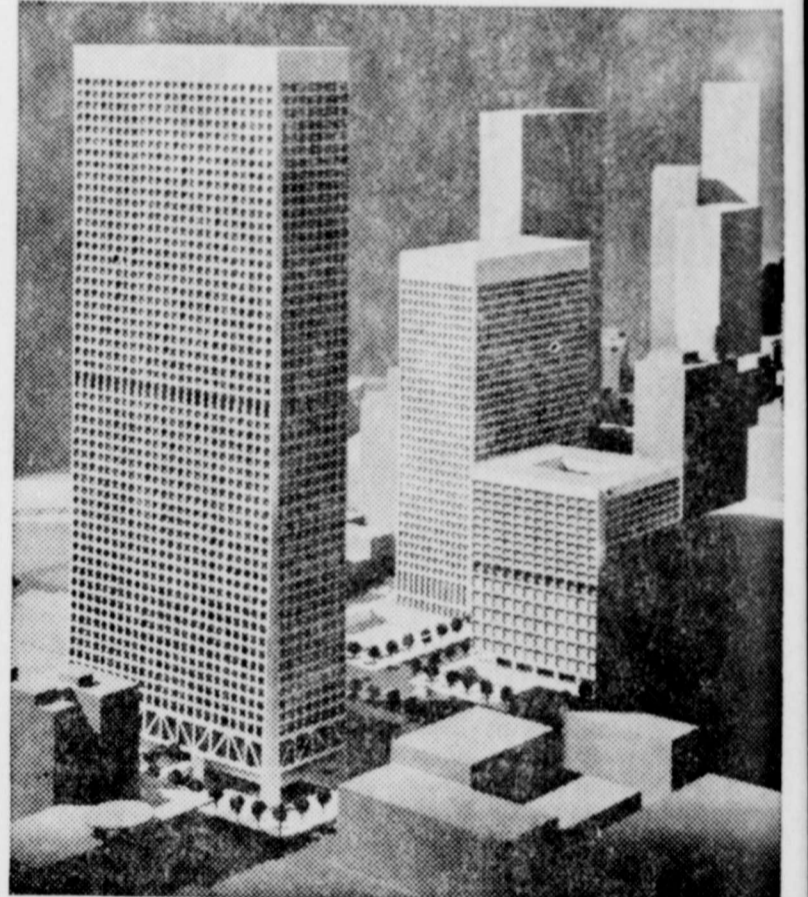
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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher
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 as second class matter.
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 \$2.00 a year in Sterling County
 \$2.50 a year elsewhere
 NEWS established in 1890
 RECORD established in 1899
 Consolidated in 1902

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 in the Churches**

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 Leo Ross, Pastor
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 Morning worship — 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubert C. Travis, Minister
 Sunday school — 10:00 a.m.
 Morning worship — 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Marion H. Hays, Minister
 Bible school — 10:00 a.m.
 Morning worship — 11:00 a.m.
 Night Worship — 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Mid-Week
 Service — 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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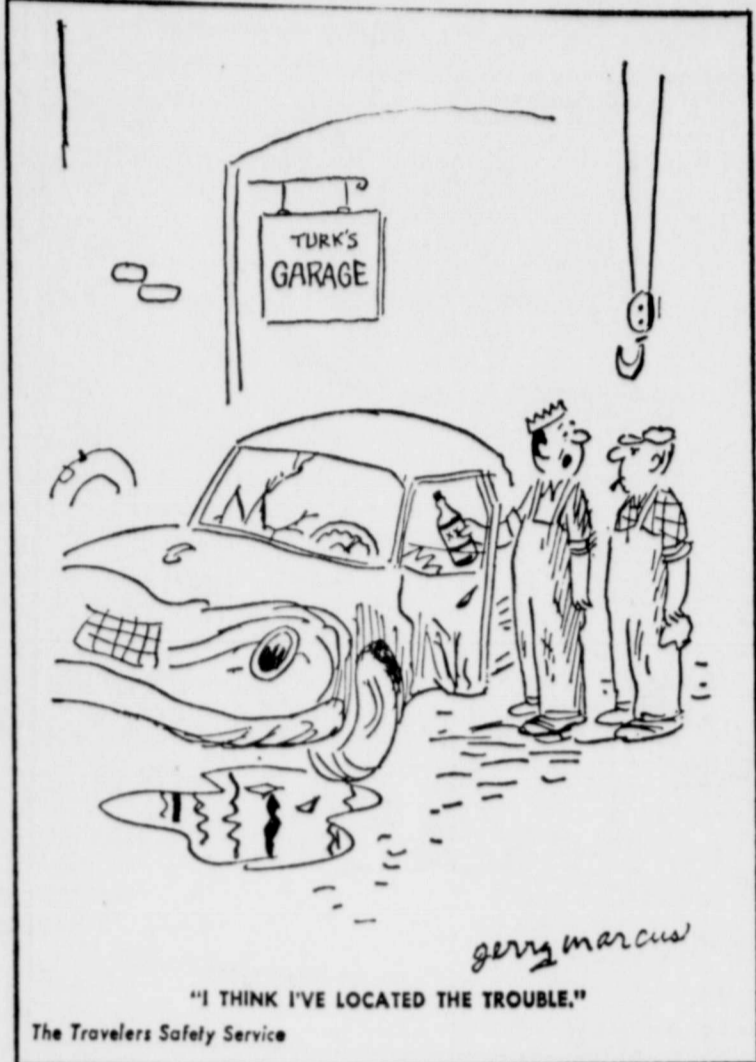
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The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



Driver error caused more than 3,000,000 casualties in 1963.

Accent on Health

Call them red bugs. Call them harvest mites. Call them chiggers. By whatever name, they mean sleepless nights and ceaseless spasms of itching misery. It will last from now until cold weather cuts into their ranks.

A few people have an apparent immunity to chigger attacks, but the vast majority of us are oh-so-susceptible.

They—the chiggers, have a special affinity for low, damp places covered with vegetation. Bermuda grass harbors them well, but for some unexplainable reasons they are not usually found in carpet grass.

Just for the record, it's the larvae which do the damage, attaching themselves with their mouthparts and sucking blood until they become engorged and fall off. The fiery itching is caused by an anti-coagulant material they inject into their victims.

Although adult chiggers — large, red and velvety — are probably harmless to humans, their wayward offspring can be serious as well as annoying. Not that they spread any specific disease — at least not in this country, but their bites demand scratching which frequently secondary infections in the form of sores and boils.

To find out if your backyard or your picnic area is infested with chiggers, stand a piece of black cardboard on end where you suspect they might be. If after a few moments you see tiny yellowish or pinkish mites accumulating on the upper edge, you'll know it's time to check your supply

of insect repellent. Chiggers attack lizards, snakes, birds, and rodents with the same vigor and resourcefulness they display in attacking humans. They draw no distinction between mankind and lesser animal species.

Light applications of sulphur dust on lawns and low branches of shrubs have been used successfully for years to control chiggers. Insecticides such as chlorodane and lindane are very effective when used strictly according to directions.

But perhaps the biggest gun in the arsenal of chigger control are the repellent products which can be applied directly to exposed skin surfaces and to clothing. They come in spray, liquid and stick form, and when properly used will keep most insects at arms' length.

(A weekly feature of the Public Health Education Division, Texas State Dept. of Health.)

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION

Because it sloughs off the infected skin. You see healthy skin replace it. Get quick-drying T-4-L liquid, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased in 3 DAYS, your 48c back. Use antiseptic, soothing T-L-4 FOOT TOWDER too—fine for sweaty feet, foot odor; stays active in the skin for hours. TODAY at any drug store.

Babysitting Wanted—after-
 noons or night. See or call
 Lynn Alexander. 8-3261.

FOR RENT—Little rock house
 furnished. Mrs. D. C. Durham,
 its time to check your supply
 Phone 8-3231.



KINGSLAND OR BUST! — pointed to by Mrs. Ross Foster, ter, Dodie Massey, sponsor; This group of Future Home- driver. Enjoying a vacation at Mrs. Chesley McDonald Mrs. Kingland were Ann Lawson, John Copeland, Shirley Price, Elaine Price, Betty Barrett, and Jeanie McDonald. Lois land Lodges from Sterling City Nelwyn King, Mrs. Foster, Ethel Price and Cecilia Mcwith this sign on their jeep, Janie Copeland, Rosanne Fos- Donald are not shown.



"LET'S GO!"

... to a hidden world in General Telephone Country

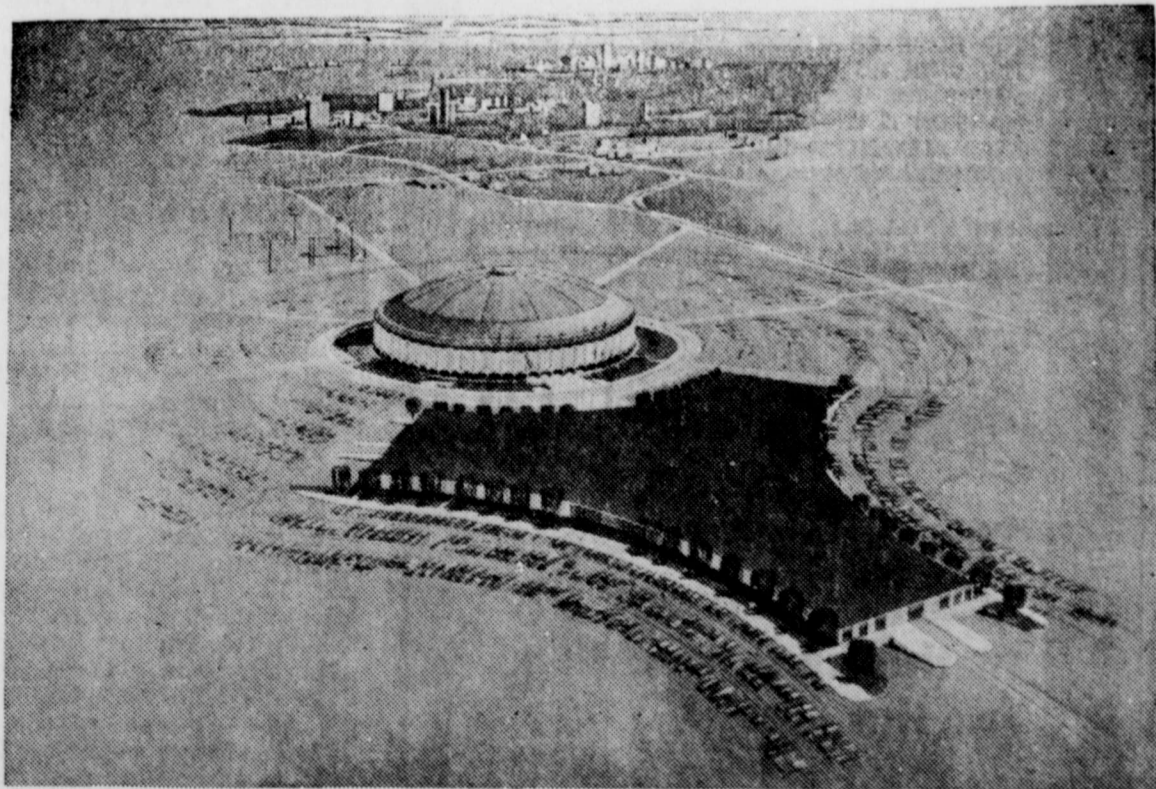


Carlsbad Caverns National Park

Renowned throughout the Nation, Carlsbad Caverns is proclaimed by millions to be the world's first natural wonder. Created through countless centuries by giant earth upheavals and water erosion, the Caverns have rooms as big as 14 football fields and ceilings as high as a 22-story building. Several tours are offered visitors. There is even elevator service, to a lunchroom deep in the heart of the cave. Overnight accommodations in hotels, motels and trailer courts are nearby. Shops, restaurant, nursery and kennels are at the service of visitors. Situated in Southwestern New Mexico, open the year 'round, Carlsbad Caverns is readily accessible by major highways from any point. It is an underground fairyland — one of the truly great places to go and things to see in General Telephone Country.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

OF THE SOUTHWEST



HOME OF HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW AND RODEO—The largest livestock exhibition building under one roof in the world will be the home of the Houston Livestock Show beginning in 1966. The air-conditioned building covers 12 acres and will have stalls to accommodate 1700 halter cattle, 600 horses, 1200 swine, 1200 sheep and goats, and a 208' x 80' livestock judging arena. It will provide separate sheep and swine arenas, an auction arena for breed sales and commercial cattle, facilities for poultry and rabbits and a milking parlor with observation facilities. The exhibition building is adjacent to the famed Domed Stadium which will house America's largest and wildest rodeo.

Enjoy traditional western hospitality at

The WESTBROOK

"FORT WORTH'S FRIENDLY HOTEL"

Conveniently located in the heart of Fort Worth's downtown business district. 300 modern rooms . . . tastefully decorated, comfortably furnished . . . for luxurious living. Delightful Coffee Shop and Grill, featuring marvelous food at sensible prices.

NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED
 RATES FROM \$4 to \$8

ROY M. FOX, Mgr.

FORT WORTH
 TEXAS
 Main to Houston at 4th St.



AROUND THE COUNTY



ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

Congratulations to Lynda Allen on her selection as Miss Wool of Texas! Lynda has a ranch background and is no stranger to the sheep and wool business which she will be representing and promoting for the next twelve months as Miss Wool of Texas.

Lynda will be traveling considerably during her reign as Miss Wool and will have many opportunities to promote the fabric she is representing and her county as well. One person remarked that Sterling County would probably be known as the county of pretty wool and women now. There is nothing wrong with that sort of a trademark is there?

A ten day period in which was free of screwworms has ended with the discovery of a case near Juno in Val Verde county. This case was found near where a case was confirmed earlier in the year.

Sterling County has not a confirmed case thus far. Eight samples have been sent to the laboratory but were identified as other than screwworm.

The hot dry weather is partially responsible for the lack of cases in all probability. However, the eradication program is due the most credit as are the livestock producers of this county and other counties. Without the cooperation and vigilance of the producers, the program could not have progressed as well as it has.

Clinton Hodges is sending four finewool lambs to the lamb judging conference being held on the campus of Texas A&M this week. The conference is being held at the same time as the quarterly meeting of directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association to allow members to attend. The directors will meet on Friday afternoon; no meetings of the conference are scheduled then. Both sessions will end Saturday morning, the lamb conference concluding at 9:00 a.m. and the directors meeting at noon.

Clinton and Gene Alley will be attending the sessions as I will. Gene is a director of the association and chairman of the lamb committee. Quite a number of county agents, teachers, breeders, and others are expected to be at the conference in addition to the directors representing the association.

The 1964 yearbook of the Saddle and Siroloin Club of Texas A&M contains a picture of the college livestock judging team that won the International Livestock Judging

contest at Chicago in 1913. One of the members of that team was W. N. "Bill" Reed of Sterling City.

The club, made up of animal husbandry majors in the college, honored the team coach, John C. Burns, at their annual barbecue last fall on the fiftieth anniversary of the team's winning. Burns has been a well known steer judge at many major stock shows until recently. At the time he coached the team, he was teaching animal husbandry at the college and Mr. Reed was one of his students.

SHOT 'N SMOKE The Wildcat Mt. Gun Club

The Father's Day shoot had a small but faithful crowd—nine shooters got a look at 350 pigeons, the most of which were thrown from a hand trap. The wind was there and played its usual part by carrying the pigeons far downrange—in a hurry.

In looking over the scoring there were 141 pigeons hit out of 300 shot at—the other birds were broken by the trap or ruled no bird by the shooter—this makes for a 47% kill on the pigeons. High scorer for the afternoon was Jim Davis who dropped 44 out of 60. Second high scorer was a visitor, Hal Noelke of Mertzson with a 50% kill for his first time on the trap range. Noelke was a hot-shot pistol shooter at New Mexico Military Institute and in the U. S. Army.

Business Meeting
Another try at a business meeting is in on tap for June 29, Monday night, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. A film from the Remington Arms Co. is scheduled to be shown and the Club Constitution will be read and passed on—this meeting should last less than one hour and President Reed urges that all club members please try and attend—visitors will be welcome.

CALVES

ANGUS-HOLSTEIN Crossbred
Thrifty fast growing Holstein bull calves for feeding. The good steer kind. Holstein and Guernsey heifer calves from Wisconsin's better farms. All calves 2 to 12 weeks old delivered on your approval. We guarantee these calves to be healthy upon arrival. Call or write for prices. Buy with confidence from:

Nolan Livestock Co., Bonduel, Wisconsin Phone 758-4741



Behind the 8-Ball

Mims Reed said he had withdrawn his application for appointment as Justice of the Peace here. He and Clell Ainsworth had applied for the spot, following the death of A. W. Dearen.

8-BALL

Coleman is holding their 27th Annual Rodeo on the nights of July 8-11. Miss Wool of Texas, Miss Lynda Rhea Allen of Sterling City, will be presented, one night of the rodeo, said Zeno Hemphill, president.

8-BALL

Lynda did it! Miss Lynda Allen of Sterling did just what was expected—and won the title of Miss Wool of Texas last Saturday night at the Odessa pageant. After her reign as the Texas queen, she has a shot at the National title.

Here's hoping!

8-BALL

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chapple came up last weekend from Rocksprings. They met their son Alfred for a short visit while here—at Mrs. Joe Emery's. Alfred had come in from Cloudercroft, New Mexico to attend the Miss Wool coronation at Odessa.

8-BALL

David Drennan, son of the Charlie Drennans, got his degree from Sul Ross last month in animal husbandry. He got it in three years. He now is working for papa Charlie. His brother, Wayne, who got the same degree at Sul Ross, is with the Soil Conservation Service at Canadian, Texas. The other Drennan son, Wayland, is in heavy artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

8-BALL

Danny Stewart, now assistant county agent of Dawson County, has been out gathering up lambs for the 4-H Club members to groom up and show at next year's shows. Says he is pretty busy at this time.

8-BALL

There's nothing wrong with West Texas that a slow falling, four-inch rain wouldn't cure. As a matter of fact there is nothing wrong with me that a million dollars wouldn't cure.

8-BALL

Dr. and Mrs. Swann have returned from a vacation trip that took them to New Orleans to visit their son, Bill, and on to Gulfport, Miss. and Wedowee, Ala. Bill is in the legal department of a shipping firm at New Orleans.

Veterans Administration Questions & Answers

Q—I receive a widow's pension. I was not working when I began receiving the pension, but I have now secured employment. Is it necessary to report this to VA, or may I wait until I receive an income questionnaire at the end of the year?

A—You should inform the VA at once so that your continued entitlement may be checked. This could prevent the creation of an overpayment, which would later have to be repaid to the VA.

Q—When I move next month, how should I tell the VA so that I will get my pension check at the new address? Should I notify the Treasury in Chicago?

A—No, do not advise the Treasury. Notify the VA Regional Office where your records are located and they will advise the Treasury. Give your Claim Number along with your old and new address. Also, be sure to tell your Post Office of the change.

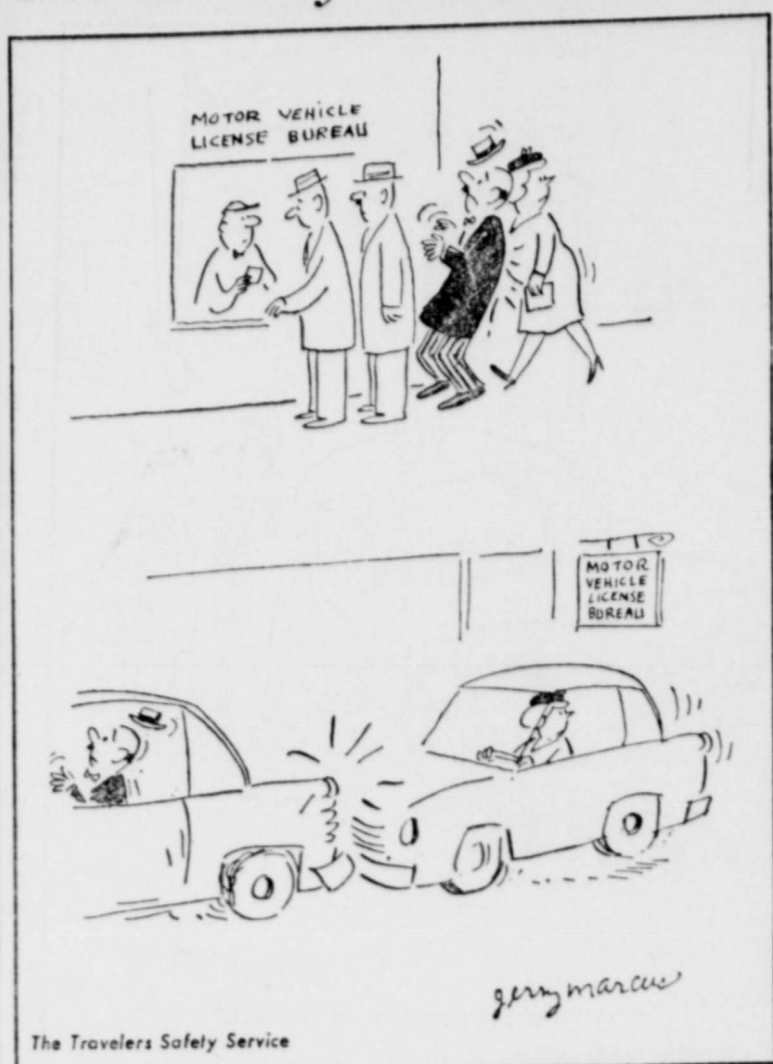
Q—I have a rather large dividend accumulation on deposit with the Insurance Service. May I withdraw only a part of the total amount?

A—Yes. You may withdraw all or any part of the accumulated dividends.

Here visiting with Fred McDonald this week are two of his nephews, Gary Schmidt of Moody and Don Keltner of Waco.

Phone in your personal items of news—your visits, your visitors your parties, etc. News-Record 8-3251.

The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



Driver error causes 85% of all highway accidents.

Pam McEntire Attends Heart O' The Hills Camp

Pam McEntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing F. McEntire, is attending Heart O' The Hills Camp for junior girls near Hunt, Texas. Heart O' The Hills is located 16 miles west of Kerrville on the south fork of the Guadalupe River. Activities offered at the camp include swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, horse back riding, tennis, archery, riflery, dramatics, canoeing, and sports, journalism, sketching, twirling arts and crafts, dance (tap, modern and folk), golf, campcraft, nature and just for fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones are the managers of the camp. Mrs. Kitty Magee is the director.

State Bar Column TOO LATE TO CHANGE YOUR MIND

What if some glib salesman signs you up for an encyclopedia, or a set of pots and pans. Next day you change your mind. Can you cancel the order? Chances are you can't.

The typical pattern runs thus: the salesman fast-talks poor Joyce Jones into signing an order for a set of cooking ware, silver, or what-have-you. She pays a nominal amount down, the balance to be over a long term. The price is high enough, plus a big carrying charge, but the installments run for a long time and at first look reasonable. When the shipment arrives, Joyce de-

can't afford it anyhow, so she refuses to accept it and tells the company she is cancelling the order.

But poor Joyce is out of luck. The company promptly tells her that they "sold" her installment contract to a bank or financial institution, and she must now deal with them, not the company. The company thus got its sale price in full, back riding tennis, archery, riflery, dramatics, canoeing, and the new owner of the contract expects his money in full. Sorry, but it is too late to cancel the order. This is not at all like buying from a local store, where you can usually return the goods if they are unsatisfactory or if you change your mind. If Joyce ships the merchandise back, the company will most likely refuse to accept it.

Moreover, the companies buying such contracts are hard-boiled about collections. If Joyce doesn't pay, they will not hesitate to report her to a credit rating agency, or even sue.

The moral is, be sure you know who you are dealing with, and be sure you know what you are signing and the consequences. (This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

In Our Time

IMPROVED GASOLINE QUALITY AND BETTER AUTOMOBILE ENGINES GIVE TODAY'S MOTORISTS MORE MILEAGE FOR THEIR MONEY...

OIL RESEARCH HAS DEVELOPED GASOLINES MUCH MORE POWERFUL THAN THOSE OF A FEW YEARS AGO. IN TODAY'S MORE EFFICIENT ENGINES, THESE FUELS PROVIDE BETTER PERFORMANCE WITH GREATER MARGINS OF SAFETY.

PRICES DOWN, TAXES UP... DESPITE HIGHER QUALITY, THE AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE OF GASOLINE IS LOWER THAN IT WAS 10 YEARS AGO. BUT GASOLINE TAXES KEEP CLIMBING... NATIONALLY THEY AVERAGE MORE THAN 10 CENTS A GALLON... EQUAL TO A 50% SALES TAX. THEY COST MOTORISTS 18 MILLION DOLLARS EVERY DAY.

Fred Igo is working on his master's degree at Sul Ross State College this summer.

FOR SALE—7 20 foot lots, (trailer court deal), duplex house 28x40. Make me an offer. T. H. Murrell, ph. 8-4221.

NEW

eliminate toilet tank troubles

REPLACE your old fashioned float and rod ball cock with modern

20th CENTURY \$4.25

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Call 8-4451 for Appointment

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FOR AUTO, FIRE AND CASUALTY AND LIFE INSURANCE, Use Your Local Reliable and Tested Agent—

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City Barber Shop
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"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

HELP WANTED

MAN Wanted to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in Sterling Co. or Coke Co. Good time to start. See Mrs. J. O. Bubenik, 715 W. Ave. H, San Angelo or write Rawleigh, TXC-1220-28, Memphis, Tenn.

Federal LAND BANK Association

Mr. Farmer— Mr. Rancher:

A recent study in this area has resulted in an upward adjustment in our loan values making it possible, in many cases, to make larger loans. For information about a loan on your farm or ranch come in soon—let us explain the many advantages of a Land Bank loan.

Federal Land Bank Association
112 SOUTH IRVING, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Phone 655-6202

Mt. Vernon

THE HOME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON FROM 1747 UNTIL HIS DEATH, IT IS NOW A NATIONAL SHRINE. THE WOODEN MANSION IS LOCATED NEAR ALEXANDRIA IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

WITH NO G.I. BILL, I WONDER HOW HE FINANCED IT...

Thanks to George Washington our nation is a model for the world.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
STERLING CITY, TEXAS