

Sharp Tongues Lash At Legislative Foes

(By Vern Sanford)

Texas' 56th Legislature fizzled to the end of its third session and 180th day with its main job, providing money to run the state government, still undone.

Gov. Price Daniel called a fourth session to begin just hours after the last one ended. House members repeatedly voted down tax bills presented by joint conference committees of senators and representatives. Senate voted favorably each time.

The first House rejection was by a vote of 81 to 64. This was on a bill to tax tobacco, natural gas production, corporation franchise, utilities, motor vehicles, liquor, wine, boats, motors, airplanes, radios, TVs, phonographs, cameras and liquor by the drink in private clubs.

Speaker Waggoner Carr named a new House conference group composed of members who had voted against the bill. They met with the same Senate conferees that had worked twice before.

Only change in the new report was that the private club tax was cut out and the radio and TV tax slightly increased.

House rejected it again, this time 83 to 66.

More conferences and more votes followed in the final frantic hours. All futile! None made any apparent progress toward compromising the basic bone of contention, whether to tax gas pipelines. House favors this "severance beneficiary" tax by a narrow margin. Senate is flatly against.

Along with his new call, Gov. Daniel issued a sober warning. Unless a tax bill is passed and effective (requiring a two-thirds favorable vote) by August 15, there won't be time or money to get September 1 checks to 225,000 old age pensioners.

Carr Foes Back Down
During the tense, short-tempered days in the wind-up of the last session, Speaker Waggoner Carr was, for a time, the target for pent-up frustrations and pressure.

Carr had worked to get the House to accept the Senate-passed tax bill. When the House turned the bill down, Carr said that "obstructionists" had defeated it.

This was a red flag to members already sensitive to public criticism of a "do-nothing" Legislature. For several days they simmered. They accused Carr of trying to thwart the will of a House majority talked of voting him out of the speakership.

In a dramatic showdown, Carr stepped down from the rostrum and challenged his critics to remove him if they thought it would make things any better.

Nobody accepted his dare. A few minutes later, on motion of Rep. Joe Burkett, the man Carr defeated for the speakership, Carr was escorted back to the speaker's chair.

And the wearying legislative battle began again.

Student Fee Bill Okayed

A bill to require state college students to pay an activity fee passed both houses by very narrow margin.

The measure would allow the colleges to charge students up to \$30 a semester to support health services, book rentals, cultural and athletic events, campus publications, parking, etc.

Any college may exempt

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Plunk Breaks Leg In Fall

Mrs. V. A. Plunk fractured the small bone in her right leg just above the ankle in a fall at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Plunk had run outside to see if the car windows were all up during the sudden shower of rain. Her shoes were wet and her feet slipped as she walked across the kitchen floor. Mrs. Plunk said she felt the bone snap as the fall caused her right leg to twist.

Mrs. Shirley Engle and son, Mike, and Miss Martha Plunk, both of Amarillo, spent the week end in the Plunk home helping to care for their mother.

FFA Boys Show Profit As Feeders

Records of Stephen Cleavinger and Gary Dettle, Stratford FFA boys who participated in the commercial feeding program, were made available this week. The boys used different methods of feeding and their profits varied accordingly. It was the third year each boy had taken part in a commercial feeding program.

Gary Dettle purchased three 723 pound steers and placed them on pasture until the first of the year. The steers gained an average of 1.52 pounds per head per day while they were on pasture and the cost of this type of feeding was \$11.06 for each 100 pounds of meat produced on the steers.

Frequent snows which covered the wheat forced Dettle to move his steers into a feed lot earlier than he had planned. They were fed in a feed lot for 180 days. During this period their average gain was 2.8 pounds per head per day at a cost of \$17.70 for each 100 pounds of meat produced. Dettle supplemented his feeding program with rolled and sacked milo which increased the cost of his feed bill.

When Dettle sold the steers they weighed an average of 1,240 pounds and rewarded him with a net income of \$22.39 per head.

Stephen Cleavinger fed six steers in the commercial feeding program. At the time of purchase their average weight was 670 pounds. They were placed on grass pasture and were fed a supplementary grain ration during the latter part of the grazing period. Cleavinger did not weigh his steers when he moved them to the feed lot. This makes it impossible for him to reveal information on their exact gain while on grass pasture.

During the time Cleavinger owned the steers, October 20 to July 13, they made an average gain in weight of 558 pounds per head, or an average daily gain of 2.13 pounds per head each day. When the steers were sold they weighed an average of 1,228 pounds and showed the youthful feeder a profit of \$60.17 per head.

Mrs. Meritt Green Funeral Service Wednesday

Friends from over the high plains gathered at the First Methodist Church in Stratford Wednesday afternoon to pay their last tribute of respect to Mrs. Meritt Green, 53, who had lived in the county most of her life.

Rev. H. A. Nichols, retired Methodist minister of Abilene, Texas, and a former pastor of the Stratford Methodist Church, conducted the funeral service with the assistance of Rev. Raymond T. Dyess, pastor.

Mrs. Green died in Dumas Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. She had undergone a successful major operation about two weeks ago. Complications developed Sunday morning which caused her condition to become serious and resulted in her death Sunday afternoon.

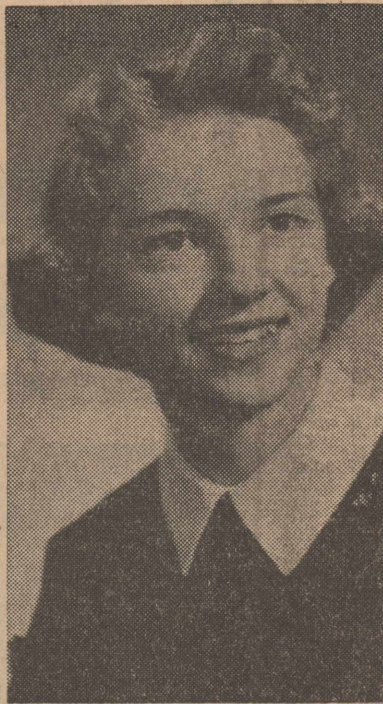
Mrs. Green was born in Pleasant Hill, Missouri February 25, 1906, and came to Sherman County with her parents in 1908 at the age of two.

The devoted mother is survived by her husband, Meritt Green; one son, Waylon Green; one daughter, Mrs. Dale Montgomery of Boise City; two brothers, Earl Smith and Peach Smith of Stratford; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Dixon of Kress, Texas, Mrs. J. C. O'Brien of Stratford, and Mrs. Harry Brown of Santa Barbara, California; and two grandchildren.

Interment was made in the Stratford cemetery under the supervision of Boxwell Funeral directors.

Sincerity is the highest compliment you can pay. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Announce Approaching Marriage



Miss Betty Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Charles Beck III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck Jr., of Gruver. The couple plan a September wedding.

Mrs. W. T. Martin Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. W. T. Martin celebrated her 80th birthday in Red River, New Mexico with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Riffe, and her granddaughter, Miss Linda Riffe.

Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Riffe and daughter, Linda, spent several days last week at the El Sombrero Lodge in Red River. Mrs. Martin observed her 80th birthday Thursday and was pleasantly surprised at dinner that evening when the waitresses brought in a beautiful birthday cake and sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Mrs. John Magoner, manager of the lodge, and the other guests present, wished Mrs. Martin many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Martin cut the birthday cake which was served to all the guests who were in the dining room.

Research Develops New Uses For Wheat

Fire Fighters In Training At College Station

Elbert Williams, Stratford Volunteer Fire Department Fire Chief, Owen Hudson and Max Stephenson, members of the Stratford Volunteer Fire Department, left Sunday for College Station to attend the annual Firemen's Short Course.

The school is held each year to teach Texas firemen the new methods which have been developed in bringing fires under control with a minimum danger to the lives of the men involved. They are also schooled in the technique of recognizing fire hazards and in supervising fire prevention.

The presence of Stratford firemen at the annual fire fighting school will allow the city an earned credit in the reduction of the key rate of Stratford fire insurance policies.

Studies Rapid Construction Of Clothing

Mrs. Blanche N. Strother of Stratford attended the workshop on the Bishop Method of clothing construction held last week on the campus of Texas Woman's University at Denton.

Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop, originator of the nationally known "Bishop Method" of rapid clothing construction, taught the workshop with the assistance of faculty members of the TWU College of Household Arts and Sciences.

The workshop was attended by 150 women from 18 states.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Show Little Interest In Farm Program

Sherman County farmers have failed so far to take advantage of the Great Plains Conservation program in the manner that farmers are in the other designated counties.

In the 78 Texas counties which have been designated as available for assistance under this program, 1,017 contracts had been signed by May 1 for farmers and ranchers to do conservation work with government assistance. These contracts obligated \$4,245,626 of federal funds.

In Hansford County alone, 13 contracts have been signed, obligating \$25,388.

Under this program a complete conservation plan may be carried out with government assistance over a period of 3 to 10 years. When the contract is signed, the money is set aside so that it will be available when the farmer or rancher wants to do his work.

Some of the practices available under the Great Plains program are cross fencing on rangeland, water storage facilities, windmills, ponds, net wire diversions, range pitting or chiseling, waterways, diversions and range seeding.

The cost share on these and other practices varies from 50% to 80% of the cost.

Sherman County farmers who would like to have further information about the program should write or contact the Soil Conservation Service office in Spearman.

An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile—hoping it will eat him last.—Sir Winston Churchill.

Seeking to broaden markets for wheat, the USDA has modified wheat flour into products having potential uses as thickening agents, adhesives, and coatings and sizes for paper and textile manufacture.

The USDA's Agricultural Research Service has demonstrated that chemically modified flour mixes readily with water to form a free-flowing paste, a property desirable for such industrial processes as the continuous machine-coating of paper.

Thus far, chemists at the ARS Northern Utilization Research and Development Division, Peoria, Illinois, have investigated only two of a series of wheat flour modifications.

One team of scientists reacted wheat flour with ethylene oxide to produce "hydroxyethylated flours." Another team employed propylene oxide as the reactant to make "hydroxypropylated flour."

The modified flours are similar to each other, and differ from ordinary wheat flours in that they mix more readily with water to form pastes, and in that these pastes have less tendency to thicken and gel, thus flow more freely. They can also be stored satisfactorily at a moisture content of 5 percent or less.

Northern Laboratory scientists believe that this and other research with wheat will result in wider use of this crop, which currently is produced in excess of market demand. Their specific research interest in wheat flour is based on such inherent advantages as; availability of flour as a raw material in large quantity and at a relatively low cost, and, the broader industrial potential of a material that combines starch and gluten, both valuable for their adhesive qualities.

The well-adjusted man is one who looks on bridge and golf as a "game".

THE FIRST NIGHT IN A STATE CAMPSITE



The latest boom in farm real estate has rounded out its fifth year of uninterrupted advance, boosting the valuation of the agricultural plant (land and buildings) by \$30 billions since 1954 to a record \$125 billions on March 1 this year, according to United States Department of Agriculture.

The rise in the year to last March alone was just under \$9 billions, the figures show, or close to a third of the aggregate five-year increase. With farmers owning about \$70 billions more in other assets in the form of cash or its equivalent, crop and livestock inventories, machinery, etc., the worth of the nation's agricultural establishment is now only a few billions short of the \$200 billion mark. As against this, total farm debt is currently estimated at about \$22 billions, or little more than 10 per cent of the combined assets.

A significant force behind the persistent demand for farmland from nonfarmers as well as farmers has been the strength of the inflationary psychology which has characterized so much of economic thinking in recent years. Along with this has been the continued pressure for enlargement of existing farms to take advantage of mechanization and other technological advances in agriculture.

The impact of these two factors has been supplemented by the growth in Government expenditures under agricultural programs, largely in price support operations. Total Federal spending under these programs is estimated at a record of \$6 3/4 billions in the 1959 fiscal year which ended on June 30, over two and one-half times the total in 1954 when the current land boom got underway. Right now agricultural expenditures are the third biggest item in the Federal budget.

As a result, traditional relationships between farm income and land valuations have been ignored in recent years. Farm income has been in a downward trend in the majority of years in the current decade, dropping 27 per cent from 1951 through 1957. Though there was a recovery in 1958, a decline is expected this year.

An interesting aspect of the rise in agricultural borrowings in 1958 was the new high established in farm mortgage debt, estimated at \$11.2 billions at the beginning of this year. This was the first time farm mortgage debt had exceeded the previous high of \$10.8 billions, established three and a half decades ago in 1923. By contrast, other forms of debt, public as well as private, have been setting new highs regularly year after year for a number of years.

Sharp Tongues—

(Continued from Page 1)
from the fee up to 10 per cent of its enrollment in cases where the charge would cause "undue

financial hardship." The bill was hard-fought. Opponents declared it would make "free public education" available only to the rich. Backers said the colleges had to

have more money. It was estimated the bill could bring in as much as an extra \$1,000,000 a year.

Wait Young Lovers

Gov. Daniel's expected signature on a newly passed bill will put a damper on the elopement plans of Texas teen-agers.

It will require boys under 21 and girls under 18 to wait three days after obtaining a license to get married. Also, to get the license, the youngsters must be accompanied by parents or

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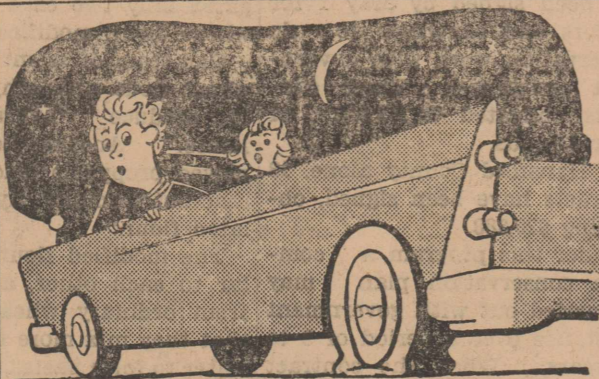
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Methodist Church

(Rev. Raymond T. Dyess Pastor)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
M. Y. F. 6:00 p. m.
Intermediate Fellowship 6:00 p. m.

Junior additional session 6:00 p. m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wesleyan Guild meets second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S. Circles meet Wednesdays.
Official Board meeting first Wednesday of each month.

Assembly Of God Church

(Rev. J. O. Brown, Pastor)

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Young People 6:00 p. m.
Children's Church 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday night service 8:00 p. m.
The public is invited to all services.

Wednesday afternoon the W. M. C. met in the church council room. After a prayer service and a business meeting, the ladies went on a visitation. The remainder of the afternoon was spent working on road signs.

The Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Missionettes was opened with a prayer and song service. A missionary talk was given. The Missionettes, joined by the boys of the church, aided the W. M. C. ladies in preparing road signs.

Sunday evening the C. A. group enjoyed a "Speed the Light" service. Special songs were sung, followed by a study on Alaska.

Monday night an outdoor C. A. rally was held at Stinnett. Eight members from Stratford attended. Bethel Assembly of Pampa won the banner and Calvary Assembly of Pampa won the plaque.

FIRST Christian Church

(B. R. Clark, Minister)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Youth groups 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Mid-week Bible Study and prayer 7:00 p. m.

A friendly welcome awaits you at any service of the First Christian Church.

Baptist Church

(M. E. Upchurch, Pastor)

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ

(Vernon Williams, Minister)

Sunday Services
Bible Study 10:00 a. m.
Worship 10:55 a. m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday
Ladies class 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday
Bible study 7:00 p. m.

A friendly welcome awaits you at all services.

Catholic Chapel

(Rev. James W. Sonderman, Mission Pastor, Phone Dalhart 235)

Sundays
Confession 7:15 a. m.
Mass 8:00 a. m.



SPORTS CORNER



PAYING HOMAGE? ... Boston Red Sox batter Vic Wertz looks like he's confessing to Umpire Larry Napp but all he is doing is examining his left leg, hit by a pitched ball, and Ump is helping.

"The good die young" — is especially true of resolutions.

guardians. Some lawmakers said it would mean more running across the state line to marry. However, Oklahoma recently passed a similar law.

'59 Wheat Support In County Remains \$1.77

The price of 1959-crop wheat in Sherman County will be supported at a basic rate of \$1.77 a bushel, R. C. Buckles, chairman of the agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee announces. This is unchanged from the advance minimum rate announced several months ago.

The advance price support rate was based on a national minimum of \$1.81 per bushel announced a year ago before the 1959 crop of winter wheat was planted. The parity price of wheat has dropped since, but the final support rate cannot be dropped below the previously announced minimum.

The basic county rate is for No. 1 wheat. It is further adjusted up or down for grade and quality to determine the support for the individual farmer. Most premiums and discounts for 1959 wheat are the same as last year.

The basic county rate is for No. 1 wheat. It is further adjusted up or down for grade and quality to determine the support, for the individual farmer. Most premiums and discounts for 1959 wheat are the same as last year.

As in the past, the farmer can get price support through a loan on farm or warehouse-stored wheat or through a purchase agreement. Loans are available from harvest-time through next January 31. A farmer who wishes to store his loan wheat in a terminal can get information on terminal rates at the county office.

To get wheat price support in 1959, a farmer must be in com-

Here N' There

Kyle Buddy Cruse, an All-Southeastern end at Tennessee in 1956 has signed a professional football contract with Montreal of the Canadian League. Inactive in football since graduating from Tennessee, he has been with a Knoxville engineering firm... Olympic stars gulping "pep pills" might cut two to four seconds off their mile records, put the shot farther, or swim faster, according to a medical report in which a special committee of doctors reported pep pills definitely can spur some athletes to outdo themselves. The committee reported that few U. S. high schools or colleges had ever fed pep pills to their athletes. Answering unsigned questionnaires, only one per cent said they ever had. And there's no evidence that the pills "were ever used by any athletes who have broken the four-minute mile," declared Dr. Allan J. Ryan of Meriden, Conn. He is chairman of the committee named by the American Medical Association to investigate charges and suspicious that athletes were using and abusing pep pills.

he has an interest. Support wheat must grade No. 3 or better or may grade No. 4 or 5 on the grading factor of test weight only. Wheat must be of a quality to meet sanitation requirements of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. Wheat produced in violation of leases restricting production of surplus crops on federally-owned lands is not eligible for support.

A hypopyon is a black eye.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN DALLAS

The 36th annual meeting of the Texas Poultry Improvement Association will be held in Dallas August 18-20. Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman, says the program has been planned to give those attending information needed to keep the Texas poultry industry moving forward.

It Pays — To Read Star Ads

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**Fidelis Class
Has Wiener Roast
In City Park**

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a wiener roast in the city park Friday of last week. Roasted wieners and home

made ice cream were enjoyed by the families.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meek and children.

Mrs. C. R. Foster

**Entertains
Inter Se Club**

Mrs. C. R. Foster entertained members of the Inter Se Club in her home July 10. Games of "42" were enjoyed until a late hour when the hostess

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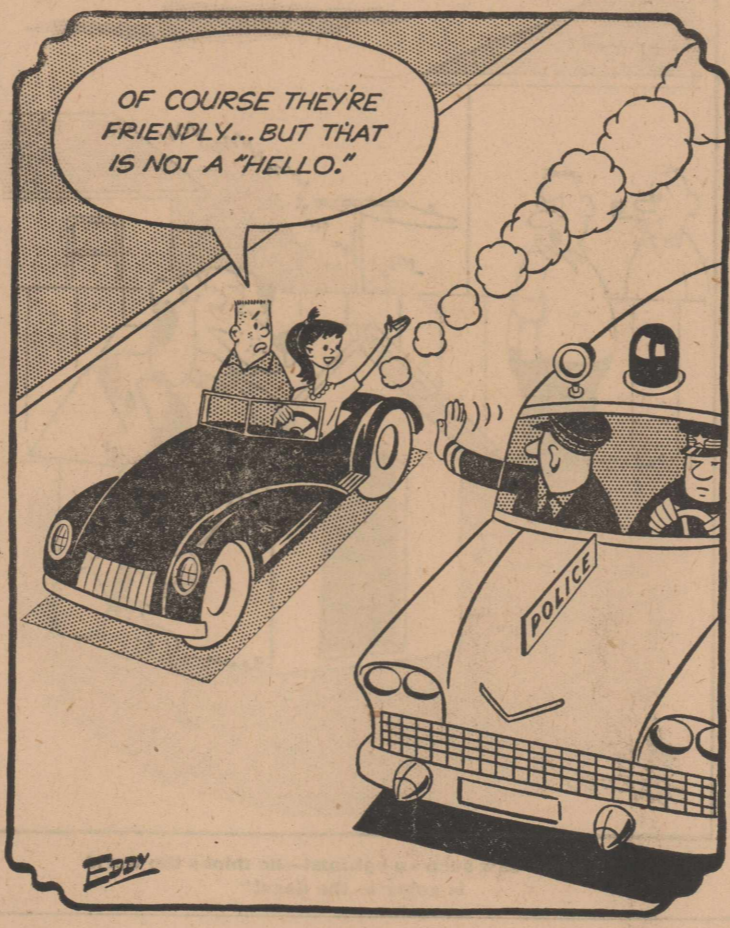
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HALF-PAST TEEN



served delicious salad plate refreshments.

Guests present included: Mrs. V. M. Gladish of Dalhart, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Mrs. H. L. Vincent, Mrs. Philip Blanck, Mrs. A. E. Pronger, Mrs. J. R. Pendleton, Mrs. F. B. Mullins, Mrs. Tim Flores, Mrs. R. C. Buckles, Mrs. W. O. Bryant and Mrs. C. W. Moon.

Among the Sick

Mrs. James W. Davis underwent surgery in Dumas Memorial Hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Paul E. Smith underwent a major operation in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Saturday morning.

Eric Kirkwood was brought home July 12 from an Amarillo hospital where he recently underwent an operation to set fractured bones in his right foot. He is able to walk on crutches but will be required to wear a cast on his foot for several days.

The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me.— Job.

Prudence is of no service, unless it be prompt.— Francis Bacon.



FRANKFURTER rolls spread with smoky cheese are a wonderful snack while the folks wait for supper. Let them fix their own. Thin strips of round steak can be marinated in French dressing with a bit of extra lemon juice added. Then thread the strips on a skewer and broil them. Use toasted French rolls or crusty ones for serving the meat. Large tomatoes? Scoop them out and serve a macaroni salad in the shells after you've added some sliced wieners to the macaroni for that delicious bit of meat.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE
Hawaiian Hamwiches
(Serves 4)

1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 cup buttermilk pancake mix
4 slices boiled ham

Place all ingredients in shaker jar and shake vigorously until batter is fairly smooth. Pour batter on hot, lightly greased griddle to make 8 pancakes. Bake to golden brown, turning once. To serve arrange 2 pancakes with slice of ham in-between. Serve warm with 1 cup maple-blended syrup heated with 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple.

Mix sugared bananas and berries together and serve with whipped cream in ready-baked (bought or your own frozen ones) tart shells for a quick and delicious dessert.

To make a good sauce for meat or ham loaf, blend together 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 4 teaspoons prepared mustard and 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped.

A good dip for fresh vegetables or chips uses a cup of mayonnaise mixed with 1/4 cup chili sauce, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped and 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle.

A man should whistle the same tune all the time.— Sen. Richard Neuberger.

Drive carefully, an accident could make your vacation permanent.

**Modern World
Demands More
Education**

Complications of modern society in the United States have created a tremendous demand for higher education. Population increase, changing world conditions, and technological developments have made education beyond the high school a force that will not be denied, according to Edmond J. Gleazer Jr.

"The kind of society we have developed," Mr. Gleazer states in a recent issue of the Junior College Journal, "demands for its survival and fulfillment more and better education."

"The period from 1830 to the present has seen the development of the elementary school, the high school, the junior high school, and most recently the junior college," Mr. Gleazer points out.

In 1956 President Eisenhower appointed a committee on Education Beyond the High School to investigate the problems of higher education. This committee strongly encourages the establishment of community junior colleges. According to their report, almost twice as many babies were born in the United States in 1956 as in 1936. Yet those born in the late thirties are already straining our

post-high school educational resources to the limit of capacity. In the next 15 years the number of young people between the ages of 18 and 24 will (Continued on Page 6)

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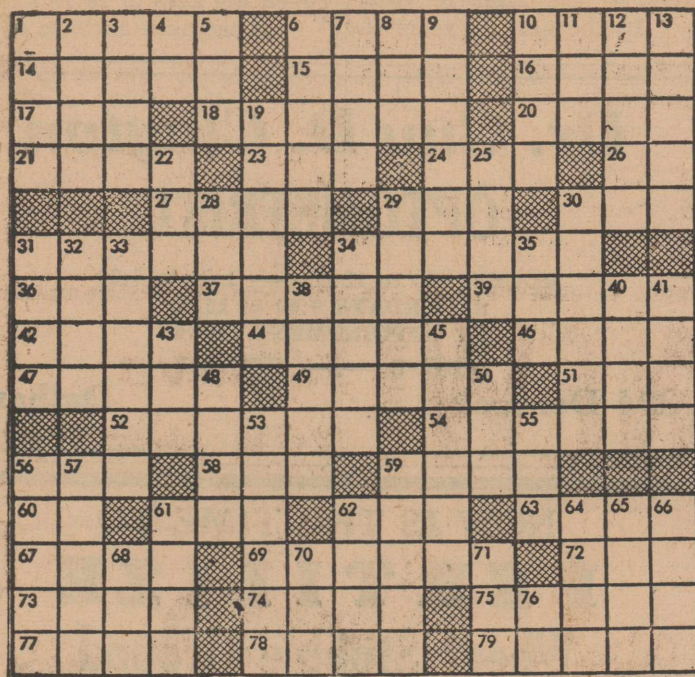
The Cosden emblem of quality is backed by one of the nation's most advanced refineries. Whether you're vacationing or driving 'round town, make it your guide to neighborly service. You'll agree... for power, performance, and economy — Cosden is a better brand to "go buy".




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PUZZLE No. 557

- ACROSS**
- 1 Seat
 - 6 Frolic
 - 10 Supercilious
 - 14 Theatrical
 - 15 Great Lake
 - 16 Caudal
 - 17 Form of
 - 18 Long-legged birds
 - 20 Citable
 - 21 Flesh
 - 22 Pronoun
 - 24 Unit of energy
 - 26 Printer's measure
 - 27 India carpet
 - 29 Goddess of infatuation
 - 30 Sum up
 - 31 Colors slightly
 - 34 Intelligence
 - 35 Indonesian of Mindanao
 - 37 Rose red
 - 38 Celebrated
 - 42 Fervent aid
 - 44 Tear into bits
 - 46 Adam novel by George Eliot
 - 47 Mistake
 - 48 Notion
 - 51 Japanese coin
 - 52 Vegetable (pl.)
 - 54 Visitors
 - 55 Prepare
 - 56 American
 - 59 author
 - 60 Vedic fire god
 - 60 Home of famous wizard
 - 61 Ancient
 - 62 Holmud commune
 - 63 Stratagem
 - 67 To whimper
 - 68 Complete
 - 72 Uncooked
 - 73 Goddess of discord
 - 74 Dispatched
 - 75 Papal cape
 - 77 Nerve
 - 78 Afternoon parties
 - 79 More rational
 - 1 Headless of a loom
 - 2 Employ
 - 3 On the ocean
 - 4 Prefix: not
 - 5 Thing in law
 - 6 Rockfish
 - 7 Heraldic bearing
 - 8 Glove (var.)
 - 9 Spanish coin
 - 10 Male deer
 - 11 Apprehend
 - 12 Lubricated
 - 13 Combine
 - 19 Trunk of body (pl.)
 - 22 Child's game
 - 25 To restrain
 - 26 Command
 - 29 to horse
 - 30 Wild buffalo of India
 - 31 Flower (pl.)
 - 32 Adhesive
 - 33 Wizard
 - 34 Flying
 - 35 Blow on the head
 - 38 Polish
 - 40 Prepare for print
 - 41 Lairs
 - 43 Electrified
 - 45 Pontard
 - 46 A silver coin of Morocco
 - 50 Source of light
 - 53 Queerest
 - 55 Norse goddess of healing
 - 56 Drinker
 - 57 Blue color of clear sky
 - 59 Mine
 - 61 Bacteriologist's wire
 - 62 Heating vessel
 - 64 A monitor lizard
 - 65 Business transaction
 - 66 Pitcher
 - 68 Illuminated
 - 70 Signifying maiden
 - 71 Dawn
 - 72 Goddess
 - 76 Sun god

DOWN

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79

Answer to Puzzle No. 556

spent last week end in Emery, Texas visiting with his mother, Mrs. Bud Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Watson were visitors in Colorado Springs, Colorado last week end.

Harold Gray attended the gift show in Amarillo Sunday. Mrs. Gray accompanied him to Dumas for a visit with Mrs. Meritt Green.

A number of friends called at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pendleton Tuesday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Roy Rudolph of Panama City, Florida, who visited her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pendleton and other relatives from Monday to Wednesday. Mrs. Rudolph is also visiting relatives in Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry VanVliet and daughter, Alene, of Hart, Texas were guests Sunday in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and Mrs. Violet Harper of Amarillo were week end guests in the Homer Blake and T. D. Chisum homes.

Mrs. Alvin Judd made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyon were business visitors in Dalhart Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Kansas City, Kansas were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Newman.

Miss Carolyn Folsom returned home Saturday from Fort Worth where she has been attending summer school in TCU.

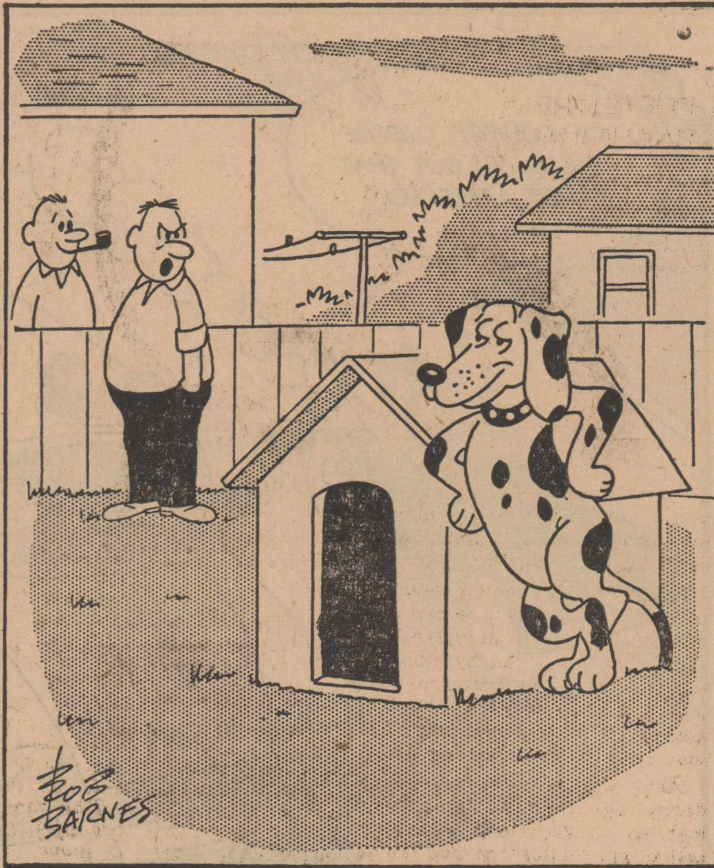
J. Elbert Duncan, Harold Oquin and three officers of the Fort Worth National Bank who were visiting in Stratford, attended the races in Raton, New Mexico Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haffey were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meek and children of Conlen returned home Monday from a vacation in the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico.

Ann and Betty Bradley have attended Amarillo Junior College this summer. Ann will enroll at West Texas State College at Canyon this fall and Betty is planning to attend

LAFF OF THE WEEK

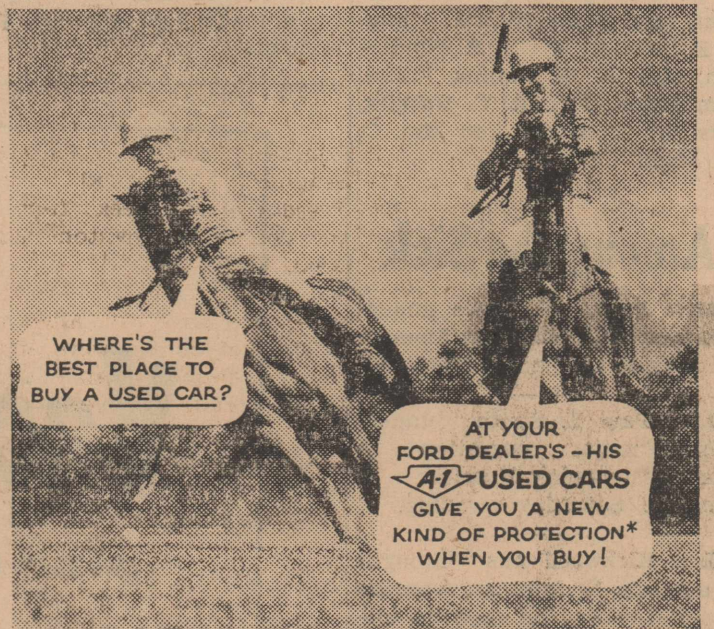


"I never saw such an optimist—he thinks the world is going to the dogs!"

P.A.M.C. at Goodwell, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munger and daughter, Hattie Jo, of

Canton, Ohio, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Munger's mother, Mrs. Tim Flores, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs.



*Every A-1 Used Car is inspected, reconditioned if necessary, and road-tested. And they're warranted in writing by the exclusive new Performance Protection Policy! See cars with the A-1 sticker at your Ford Dealer's Used Car Shopping Center.

SEE PAGE 6 FOR

FORD DEALER A-1 USED CARS

INSPECTED • RECONDITIONED • ROAD-TESTED • WARRANTED

George Veno and children, also visit, were guests of the Munger of Canton, Ohio, who were enroute to Phoenix, Arizona for a Monday afternoon.

Biddy's Survived THEIR FIRST WEEK
COME IN AND SEE US

We'll Give \$50 TO EVERY



Lucky Person

For Their Old Living Room Suite Traded In On The Purchase Of Any

Living Room Suite

Chosen From Our Modern Home Furnishings

THERE AIN'T NO PICTURE

To describe what we want to tell you about our FURNITURE.

THERE AIN'T NO PRICE

To put in this advertisement because we don't know what you want.

THERE AIN'T NO WAY

For you to find out the bargains we are offering unless you visit our store and view the attractive new styles in FURNITURE.

McMahen Furniture Co.
Where The Furniture Wise Economize

Town Talk

Mrs. Ruby Webb, Fowler, Colorado, spent last week in Stratford visiting Earl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray.

Mrs. Zelda Dunlap is in Kerick this week looking after business for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eden, who are vacationing.

Mrs. Harry Brown, Santa Barbara, California, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lively of Amarillo visited the family of Mrs. Sally Green the first of the week and were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Plunk Monday night. Mrs. Lively is the former Miss Lavearn Mayhall who made her home in Stratford for several years.

Mrs. Ben Biddy and son, Ben R. Biddy, attended the gift show in Amarillo Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates took Mrs. A. G. Baer and grand-

daughters of Bay City, Texas to Texhoma Friday night where they are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chisum and Tommy Blake were business visitors in Texhoma Friday.

Mrs. Wright Davis and Donna Mae returned home Sunday from a visit with Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wakefield and children in Great Falls, Montana. They also visited in Babb, Montana and Cardston and Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Alex Coats and son, George,

QUEEN 'O' CREME

Car Port Service

Will Begin Friday

2:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M. DAILY

Free Merchandise Certificates

GIVEN AWAY

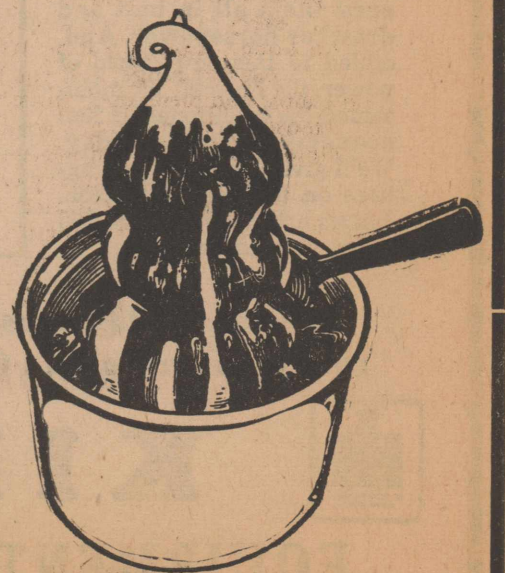
AT INTERVALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

\$1 WILL BE GIVEN AT INTERVALS DURING THE DAYS.

One \$3 GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH NIGHT.

Queen 'O' Creme

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Judd



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HAVE THESE FIRST-AID NEEDS ON HAND IN CASE OF EMERGENCIES?



Cameras & Films

City DRUG

Our Business is Keeping You Well!

Phone 2291 STRATFORD, TEXAS

Town Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Haile and children are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Joe Storey, Dalhart, Mrs. Mary Rudolph, Panama City, Florida, Mrs. J. R. Pendleton and Miss Minnie Laura Jackson vis-

Mrs. O. H. Finch, Dalhart,

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Date-Getting Ability Can Be Improved

By C. D. Smith



From Montana, a teenage lad writes: "I am 15 and I have a hard time getting a date. What can I do about this?"

Based upon the facts presented, the best answer that we can give is "keep trying"—but maybe we can be more helpful by suggesting that our young friend take an objective look at his situation and decide for himself why it is that he has trouble getting dates.

Many teenage boys who reach dating age usually blame their inability to get along with girls and to get "dates" on two things

bashfulness and lack of "good looks." There is nothing incurable about either problem.

Most boys are "bashful," but, by the same token, so are the majority of groupies "nervous" or "on edge" when they start out the first day on a new job or undertake an assignment or task about which they know nothing and have had no previous experience. We are human beings, all of us, with the ability to think and to feel—and this is what sets us apart from dumb animals and automatic machines. The motor in an automobile provides the power that makes it move, but

someone has to press the starter button. Each and every one of us, teenagers and adults, must learn to control our "starter" too, so we can go forward when need be, or back up when the situation calls for it. When we are "bashful" or "nervous" about something, the proper thing to do is push the "go" button and get the job done. We usually discover that whatever we feared is never so dreadful as we had imagined it would be.

It's fine if one is born with "good looks." Most of us aren't met by Hollywood standards, anyhow. But, it doesn't matter. Other things are more important—good grooming, good manners, personality—and "goodness." To the teenager who frets about not having "good looks," we say: Look about you and pick out several of the most popular teenagers you know. One or more of them won't fall into the "good looking" category. Ask yourself what qualities they have that makes them so popular and perhaps you will see what can be done to improve your own popularity and date-getting ability.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

in Pleasant Valley Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates and Miss Evelyn Cooper attended the gift show in Amarillo Sunday.

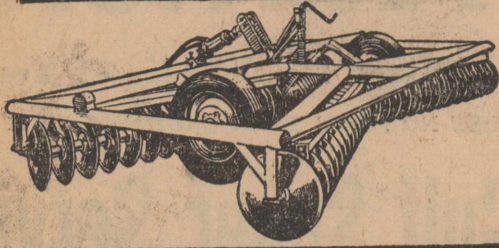
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon, Kress, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peach

Smith this week, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Meritt Green.

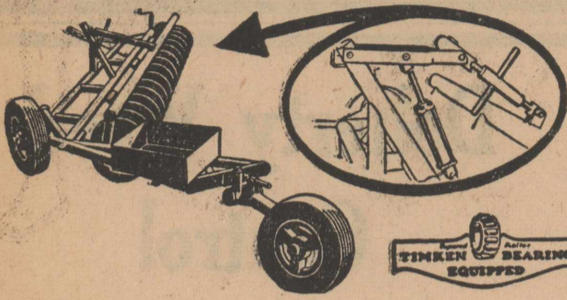
Mrs. G. N. Batterson, Texhoma, was a dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Mertie Massie Friday. Mrs. Batterson and Mrs. Massie visited in the home of Mrs. C. R. Foster in the afternoon.

DAVIES DISC IMPLEMENTS

With Lifetime Bearings In A Tube!



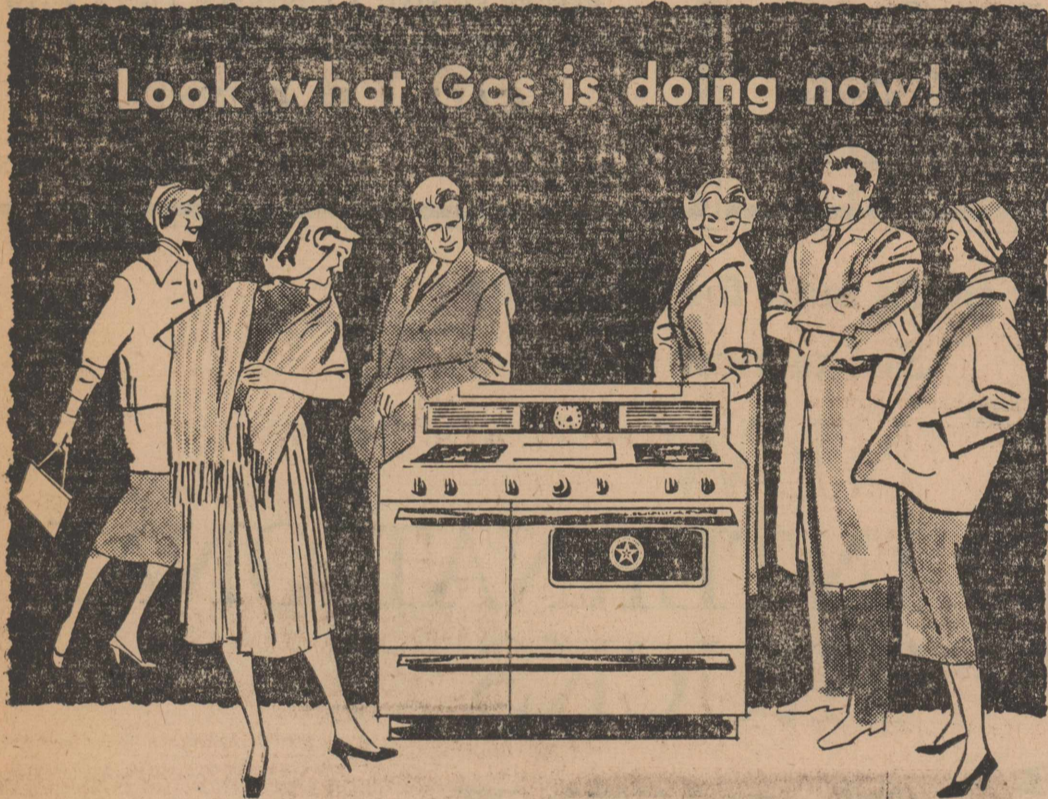
15-25% LIGHTER PULL
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Moore Implement Co.

Ed Moore

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Look what Gas is doing now!

Amazing new feature-filled Gas range

WINS THE
GOLD STAR AWARD!



The most advanced, most complete, most fully automatic range ever made—Gas, of course!

Look for this Gold Star... proud new symbol of superiority. You'll see it only on ranges that meet the strictest of new standards for performance, automation and design... new Gold Star standards. A permanent Gold Star is affixed to every range that has achieved this honor. Look for it before you buy any range, and you'll see the most complete, most up-to-date, most automatic ranges yet made. New Gold Star award winners are at your Gas Company or Gas appliance dealer's now... see them today!

LOOK FOR THESE FEATURES IN RANGES AWARDED THE NEW GOLD STAR:

- Burner-with-a-Brain* (thermostatically controlled)
- Self-lighting broiler, oven and top burners
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- Automatic rotisserie
- Smokeless broiler, waist-high in many models
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- And many more!

BUILT-IN AND FREE-STANDING MODELS!

* A. G. A. Mark © Am. Gas Assoc., Inc.



Natural Gas... your ideal, all-purpose fuel.

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emerick of Pasco, Washington were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knight and son, Randy, of Conlen, vacationed in the mountains of Colorado last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Haile and daughters returned home Tuesday of last week from a vacation in Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children of Conlen were among those vacationing at Canon City, Colorado last week.

Mrs. Lyle Tidwell, Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlander, Amarillo, were guests in the home of Mrs. C. R. Foster Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Doris Anne Vincent and son, Sam, and Sammie Beall visited relatives in Dalhart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gupton and children have as guests this week, Mrs. Gupton's mother, Mrs. Edna Karnatz of Hastings, Nebraska, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milliger and

daughter, Cathy of Edgar, Nebraska, and Miss Eileen Lindgren of Omaha, Nebraska.

I. D. Divine attended the funeral of S. H. Scruggs which was held in the Methodist Church

The Stratford Star

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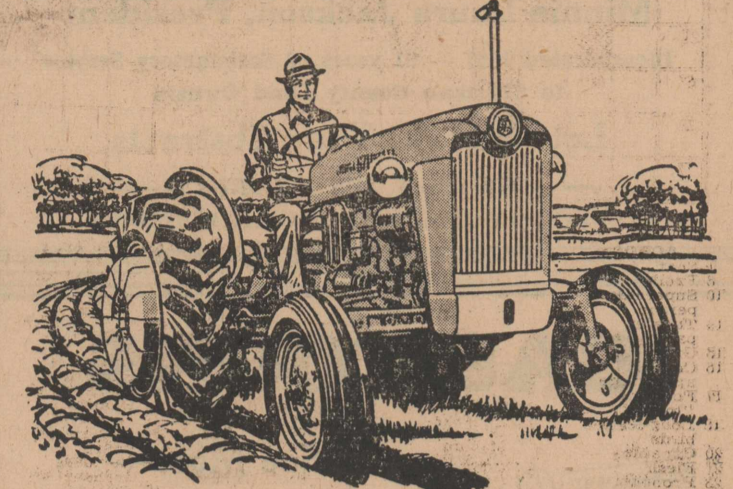
Dress Pattern No. 1343—Look your Best—Nothing like a two piece to make you look your smartest! This version is a half size special.

No. 1343 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Bust 33 to 45. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, short sleeve jacket, 3 yards of 35-inch skirt, 1 1/2 yards.

Needlework Pattern No. 228—Trim your linens and wearables with these demure pansy motifs—so easy to embroider, so pretty to see! No. 228 has hot-iron transfer, color chart.

Send 35c for each dress pattern, 25c for each needlework pattern (add 10c for each pattern for first-class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Dept. "NWNS," 367 West Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

NEW! to save you plenty



FORD 2-3 PLOW DIESEL TRACTORS

All new from Ford... a 2-3 plow Diesel tractor that costs you far less to own... cuts your fuel bills up to 50 percent and more... keeps maintenance costs low... has extra lugging power... saves you plenty every hour you use it!

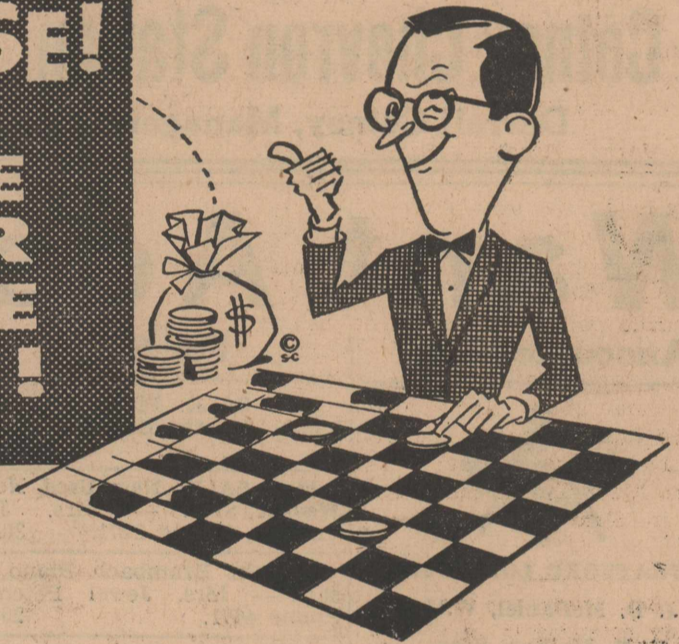
SEE IT, TRY IT, BUY IT FOR EXTRA PROFITS!



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BE WISE!

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!



HOW MUCH

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Next July?

That depends entirely upon YOU. If you save part of your earnings and have your savings here, then you will be closer to financial security next July than you are now. But if you spend ALL your income, well—?

Set a goal for yourself for the next 12 months and then make it a reality!

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The First State Bank
OF STRATFORD

Your Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000 By Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Modern World

(Continued from page 3)

rise by more than 10 million. The percent of high school graduates entering college is steadily increasing. At present, enrollments are at the highest level in history — higher than the record levels following World War II. By 1970, enrollments in institutions of

higher education are expected to double, and may go higher. The fact that America is passing into an age of nuclear energy, television, and jet propulsion greatly affects the need for higher education. The Committee reports that if our dreams of tomorrow are to be realized in a world increasing in social and technical complexity, we shall need to provide more people with advanced

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Yes, sir—that baby is gonna' make an awful job of toothpicks."

educational opportunities are available for the people in his community.

The problem of higher education must be solved if the youth of the United States is to get the education it needs and deserves, and the answer to the problem lies in the development of the community junior college. An institution of learning is not an enterprise benefiting only those who are involved in its activities. An institution of learning is the mark of a civilized community, ready to face the educational needs of its people.

DROWNING ARE INCREASING

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council urges rural residents to include water safety in their family and community programs. Drownings, point out the Council, are increasing in number and only those who participate in water sports can cut the toll.

HOG PRODUCERS FACE PROBLEMS

The present price outlook for hogs does not warrant the dispersal of commercial breeding herds as has been done in the past by many Texas producers when similar price situations have been faced. But, it does mean, say extension specialists

at Texas A. & M. College, that every practice which will increase efficiency of production must be put to use.

Bill Pendleton
Your Home Town
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Relax More!
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Darrell Cotney, Manager

Want Ads

Announcements



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SEE CARL Oquin for all types of residential and industrial fences; chain link, cedar stockade and steel fences; sprinkler systems; reinforced steel storm cellars. Phone 4941 Stratford. 26-tfc

Complete John Deere Diesel Service and Dynamometer power tested tune-ups — Sherman Implement Co. 5-tfc

FOR Prompt TV and Radio Service, Call 4671.— Peterson's TV and Radio Shop, Roy and Mike Peterson. 36-tfc

Travelers Insurance Co. loans made on Real Estate for drilling irrigation wells or for refinancing. — Minnie Laura Jackson. 8-tfc

I will continue writing State Farm Insurance although I am working at the Sherman County Abstract Co. — Mrs. R. B. Terrell. 30-tfc

VACUUM Cleaners, Electrolux (R) Sales and Service. — E. B. Gene Pirkle, Dalhart, Texas. Box 288, Phone Chestnut 9-2649. 27-4tp

FREE Removal of dead stock. Call 3736 Stratford, or DR 2-3656 Amarillo Collect. — Amarillo Rendering Co. 23-tfc

Used Cars

Three 1957 Ford Fordor 8 cylinder with power steering, power brakes, radio and heater and Fordmatic. One 1958 Fordmatic 8 cylinder Tudor with heater. One 1956 Ford 8 cylinder Fordor Fordmatic with Radio and Heater and power steering. — Stratford Motor Co. 29-2tc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Pickling Cucumbers. See the Bammes Twins. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: New Used Norge Washer, \$100. — Mrs. Jack Vincent, Phone 3271. 30-tfc

Upright Brambach Piano for sale. — Mrs. Jewel Peterson, Phone 4671. 25-tfc

FOR SALE: Two John Deere 20 foot One-ways, nearly new, priced reasonable. — Dick Diehl. 29-2tp

FOR SALE: 1952 long base GMC Pickup. — James H. Hall. Phone 4521. 26-tfc

FOR SALE: Duplex on South Main (formerly Phelps Duplex). Contact Norman Oquin, Phone 4016. 28-4tp

FOR SALE: Income Property, one bedroom, furnished house and two bedroom unfurnished house. Both modern. See F. L. Yates. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: One four room and five room house. — Floyd Keener. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: One Four-Bedroom Home on pavement; One Two-Bedroom Home, newly decorated. — Minnie Laura Jackson. 12-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom modern unfurnished house. — Joe Walsh. 29-tfc

FOR RENT: Modern one bedroom furnished house. See F. L. Yates. 29-tfc

FOR RENT: Modern two bedroom unfurnished house. — F. L. Yates, Phone 2981. 26-tfc

FOR RENT: Modern furnished Apartment at 403 South Main Street in Stratford. Contact Fred Garoutte in Cactus, Texas, Phone WO6-5161. 30-3tp

Business Opportunity

START A Rawleigh Business. Real opportunity now for permanent profitable work in Sherman Co. & N. Moore. — Rawleigh's, Dept. TKF-20-K, Memphis, Tenn. 23-25-29-p

Don't underrate your competitor, nor overrate your skill.

training and sound education. A wide variety of institutions is needed to produce the executives, scientists, physicians, teachers, clergymen, technicians, craftsmen, and the many other professional and technical people upon whom the future economic and cultural development of our society depends.

Changing world conditions, the Committee reports, also create a demand for higher education. Faced by developments in transport and communication, by increasing dependence on other nations for raw materials and scarce resources, and by a growing recognition of our mutual interest with other free nations in the peace of the world, our people will need an increased awareness and understanding of our own as well as foreign cultures, and much greater facility in foreign languages. A broadened citizen interest in and understanding of foreign relations and world affairs will be necessary for our Nation's role in world leadership. To meet the challenge of the next twenty years America will require leaders not only in business and industry, and in science and engineering, but in government and politics, and in foreign affairs and diplomacy. We must have the educational resources available to provide the opportunities which our people will require to meet in 1970 the demands which national and world conditions will impose. World peace and the survival of mankind may well depend on our ability to educate today the leaders of

tomorrow.

How does the Committee on Higher Education propose to handle the great deluge of students that will soon be flooding our colleges and universities? They highly recommend two-year institutions, such as community colleges, junior colleges, and two-year branches of four-year institutions for both general education and technical training. But they feel that the problem of higher education is primarily a State and local job. The Federal Government can and does help by providing information and research, but the most difficult jobs fall to the individual citizen. The money for education beyond high school comes from his taxes, savings, and earnings. It is his responsibility to see that

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Kit Kelley, Lynn Haven, Florida: I remember as a youngster, week-end shopping joy with my parents. At the butcher shop, chuck steak, hamburger or pork spare ribs, three pounds for a quarter. A beautiful big roast beef or loin of pork for fifty cents, brisket corned beef, ten cents a pound—free soup bones that made a week's serving of soup and gave the family dog his fun-free liver for the cat. For the kids, also free, thick slice of bologna or a sour pickle.

A trip to the baker meant big crisp rolls, 5 cents a baker's dozen (13), likewise donuts. A big hot loaf of bread fresh from the oven for a nickel. Pies and fancy cakes from 15 cents to a quarter, and the kids got a big cookie or cup cake free.

At the grocery store, eggs, one cent each; butter, 15c a pound, cheese 17c a pound, sugar, 5 pounds for 13 cents, and crackers, right out of the open barrel, vanilla, lemon or ginger snaps, 5c a pound with extra broken ones thrown in for good measure. Fresh milk from a big farm milk can dipped into customer's pail, 5c a quart. Pure food, no additives, no limit to the amount.

At the candy store, ice cream sodas, 5c. Ice cream, 15c a quart. Endless varieties of penny candies (it was hard to choose) 8, 6, or 5 for a penny. Thick licorice "shoe laces" about two feet long, 4 for a penny—butt candies, 4 abreast on a long paper strip for a penny.

All these amazing wonders available at the turn of the century, in New York city where horse cars were still being used and open trolleys were Sunday joy ride vehicles.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Times, Community Press Service, Box 99, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

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NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

NEW models up to 33,000 lbs. GVW.
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Pickup with back seat! New Travelall® takes 6 passengers plus full-size pickup load.
New Travelall®. More loadspace than any "wagon," more head and "spread" room for 8.
New medium-duty models. Offered with choice of 4x2 or 4x4 drive, stake or platform bodies.
New compact-design models. Short length for easier handling of long vans, bigger payloads.

King Equipment Co.

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INTERNATIONAL® TRUCKS WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE!

Expect Low Hog Prices

In view of prospective supplies, prices of hogs in the winter of 1959 and early 1960 can be expected to be lower than a year earlier, said John G. McHaney, extension economist and T. D. Tanksley Jr., extension animal husbandman. Production, they say, started upward last year, and may continue upward this fall and well into 1960. For this reason there is little room for optimism for hog prices in 1960.

According to the June Pig Crop Report released by the Agricultural Marketing Service, the 1959 spring pig crop totaled nearly 60 million head. This is 21 percent more than was produced in the spring of 1958 and is the largest spring pig crop since 1951, said McHaney and Tanksley. This means that we are going to have more hogs on the market in the fall of 1959. If producers' fall farrowing intentions materialize, the 1959 fall pig crop will also be large and will probably be exceeded only by the fall pig crop of 1943.

On June 15, 1958, the farmers of Texas received an average price of \$20.70 per 100 pounds compared to \$15.30 on June 15, 1959. This year's prices are expected to remain considerably below those for last year.

This outlook information does not warrant the dispersing of commercial breeding herds as has been done in the past by many Texas producers facing similar price situations, they stated. But, it does mean that Texas hog producers should re-examine their individual hog production program for the possibility of improving the efficiency of their operation. The inefficient hog producer will be the one hardest hit as prices decline.

Producers should consider these points, say the specialists: Make sure that they can either produce or obtain the needed grain at reasonable prices; in view of the price outlook; sell market hogs at lighter weights (around 200 pounds as soon as they reach market top); cull

down to the most productive sows and gilts. (But retain sufficient numbers to make most efficient use of equipment and labor); consider selling heavy sows and keep young

gilts; and hog producers should examine their feeding program to be certain that the largest possible number of pigs per litter are being raised and the most efficient feed lot gains.

If you drink like a fish, don't drive, swim!

Pride is a guy with rosin on his pants!

FOR THE PRICE OF A CIGARETTE YOU CAN DO THE DAY'S DISHES ELECTRICALLY!



See Your Reddy Kilowatt ELECTRIC Appliance Dealer



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Every Quality Has a Corresponding Price.

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The Stratford Star

IF

Your Advertisement
Were Here —
Some One Would
Be Reading It Now

Beef Cattle Short Course August 10-12

Feeding cattle to utilize Texas' abundant feed crop will get

much emphasis at the annual Beef Cattle Short Course scheduled at Texas A. and M. College August 10-12.

In addition will be the popular steer carcass contest where those attending the short course grade live animals, and after slaughter and chilling, grade the carcasses. Presentations by some of the nation's



WHAT A LINE . . . This poor fish fell for British beauty Ann Taylor's line, tho' she insists she really didn't use any special lures.

tations by some of the nation's outstanding beef cattle research men and ranchers, said Chairman John K. Riggs of Texas A. and M.'s Department of Animal Husbandry, will be program features.

The use of ultrasonics to estimate muscle development and fatness in live animals will be demonstrated by Dr. J. R. Stouffer of Cornell University; A carcass approach to beef cattle development will be discussed by Kenneth R. Fulk, executive-secretary of the American Short-horn Association, and H. H. Stonaker, head of Colorado State University's Department of Animal Husbandry, will discuss size as a factor influencing productivity of beef cattle.

The three day event which last year had attendance from five states, Mexico and South America also will include the latest in research by animal husbandmen and geneticists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and beef cattle programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Also, in addition, to individual presentations, there will be a group of panel discussions Tuesday afternoon, August 11, including cattle breeding and selection, feeding and nutrition, diseases and parasites, reproduction, fertility testing, artificial insemination and pregnancy determination.

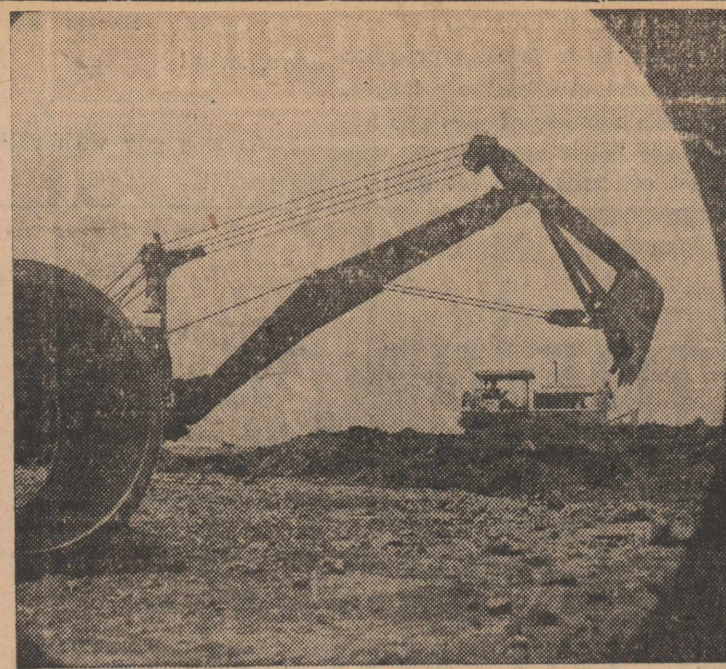
Norman Moser, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, will give "A Cattleman's View of the Industry" as principal speaker at the annual banquet to be held Monday, August 10, at 7:00 p. m. in the Memorial Student Center.



IN the not-too-distant past, when the shades of night began to fall on lake or stream, the bait caster put his reel away, closed his tackle box and headed for home. But, this was before some die-hard angler discovered that long, hot days and cool moonlight nights are a combination which make evening hours the ideal time to catch black bass and a variety of other sport fish.

Where fresh water fishing is concerned, the night-time hours once belonged almost exclusively to the catfish enthusiasts. Ardent bait casters spending a weekend at their favorite fishing camp would set out a few "limb" lines or a trotline baited for cats, just to catch a few fish when it was "too dark" to cast for bass or bream. But, this was all before some guy who wouldn't quit found out that the big, lumbering bass like to feed at night and will take an artificial lure as readily in the dark as in the early morn. (How dark the night-time is to a fish is a question someone else will have to answer.)

Some tips for night-time bass fishing: Unless you are an expert caster, use spinning gear. Backlashes and "bird's nests" are bad enough in the daylight. Start out with a top water popping bait and don't be afraid to make noise with it, particularly if you are fishing a lake where trees and other cover extend several feet from the shoreline. Keep other noise and movement in the water at a minimum. Be sure that you have a good flashlight or lantern, with extra batteries and fuel. Fish familiar waters if you can. If you remember landmarks from daylight observations, you will be surprised how well you can see in the night when your eyes become adjusted to the darkness.



DIGGING IN . . . Looking through a huge drainpipe, the photographer caught this shot of a steam shovel at work at Chantilly, Va., site of the new Washington, D. C., airport.

Mrs. Allen Sells Home In Stratford

Mrs. A. W. Allen of Gruver

has sold her home located near the school building in Stratford to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores.

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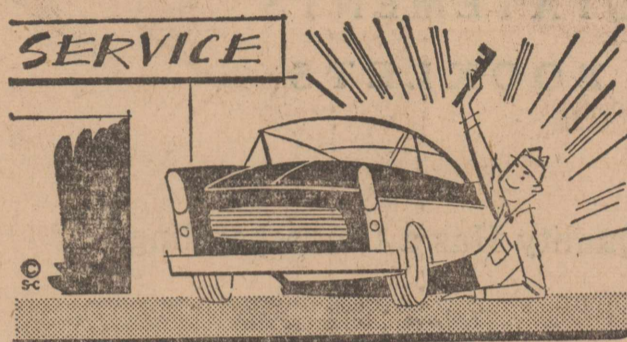
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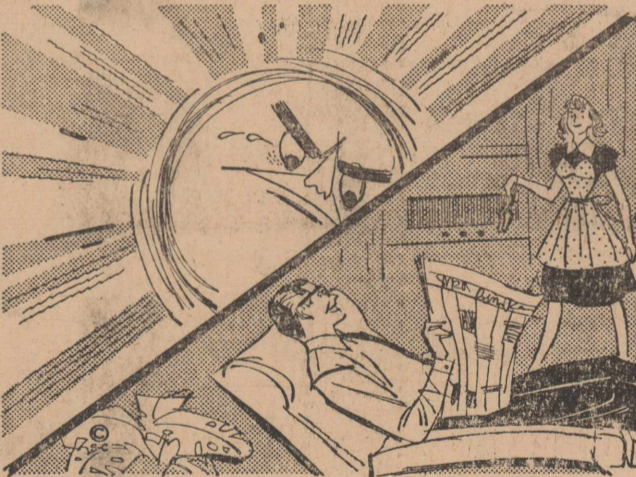
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