

Wellington Leader

For Sixty-four Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

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Early City Sales Tax Check Arrives

AUSTIN -- Comptroller Bob Bullock surprised 809 Texas towns and cities Thursday with \$64.1 million in quarterly city sales tax payments coming a full month earlier than usual.

Wellington received \$9,598.71.

"I said we would speed up the payments and we did," Bullock said.

The payments covered the October-December, 1974, quarter. Last year payments for that quarter were sent on March 25.

Bullock said the early payment will help all cities with cash flow problems but he also noted that the total payout was worth some \$400,000 in one month's interest alone if the cities simply invested the money.

In a letter accompanying the checks to the cities, Bullock said he will try to further improve the service and said his office is continuing to work on a plan to make payments more frequently than once a quarter.

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Three File for Places on City Election Ballot

With only one day left before the filing deadline, two men have filed for mayor and one more for city council.

The filing deadline was 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

William (Doc) Barjenbruch, a former manager, was the first to file for mayor.

Billy Hatch, who is completing his first term as mayor, filed for re-election Monday, March 3. He said he had not intended to seek another term in office, but so many friends had contacted him since he made that announcement, he reconsidered the decision.

Gus Barton, who is completing an unexpired term, filed for re-election Monday evening, March 3. He also said he had reconsidered an earlier decision not to run again.

The other candidate for City Council is Tom Wilkins, who also is running for a second term.

New Blood Pressure Clinic Announced

A free blood pressure clinic will be held once each month for Collingsworth County senior citizens, along with free TB testing, according to Mrs. Haskell Manuel, coordinator of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The clinic will be on the second Wednesday of each month, at the RSVP center on the west side of the square, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. This is free for anyone over 60 years of age.



FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Firemen worked in heavy smoke Sunday afternoon, March 2, as fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Encinia at the corner of 14th and

Corsicana Streets. At this point, the metal roof contained the blaze inside the building.

Joint Law Enforcement Possible by May First

Preliminary discussion of the combined city-county law enforcement program was held by members of the Commissioners Court and City Council, meeting jointly with John Scott, criminal justice co-ordinator for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Meeting with them were City Manager, Glen Taylor, Sheriff John Rainey, who will head the program, and for part of the day, city legal advisor, Paul Spillman.

Mr. Scott will return Monday, March 10, with a final draft of the agreement, to be presented the commis-

sioners and council members for signing, Mayor Bill Hatch announced.

It is emphasized by both participating parties that the cost of this upgraded law enforcement program will not cost the city and county any more than each one paid in 1974. The remainder of the funding will come from the Criminal Justice Department of the Governor's office. Although this is a two-year program, either of the participating units of government can withdraw at the end of a year if it feels the need to.

Sheriff Rainey said it is possible for the plan to be operational by May 1. The purpose of the program is to upgrade law enforcement effectiveness and to give greater protection to all parts of the county, in both Wellington and the rural areas.

The proposed agreement calls for Sheriff Rainey to have five deputies, four under the new combined program and a fifth deputy whose salary now is, and will continue to be, paid through the Federal Manpower Program. There will be three dispatchers, making 24 hour service possible.

The City's police equipment will be leased to the county, and ownership will remain with the city.

The city will buy a new car, but this item was already written into the current budget, as replacement of the present police car has been anticipated for some time, Mr. Taylor explained.

The county also will buy a new car, but keep the 1973 Ford it has which is in good condition. The city would acquire half-interest in this latter vehicle.

Mr. Taylor explained the financing for a one-year period.

The city will contribute \$11,371 to the program, its cost for law enforcement last year. The county's part will be \$31,300. The Criminal Justice Council funding will amount to \$39,742. There is already set aside in CJC funds for this program, \$45,000, so no further

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Annual Red Cross Campaign Opens in County March 11

The annual 1975 Red Cross fund-raising drive will begin in Collingsworth County Wednesday, March 12, and continue through the month, Earl Hunter, county chairman, announced.

The quota is \$1,500. March is the month designated nationally for the Red Cross drive.

Wellington Business and Professional Women's Club will conduct the drive in town. Plans for the house to house campaign are being mapped. Rural chairmen will be named.

There is an added need for funds this year, Mr. Hunter emphasized. Of greatest concern is the annual fee due the Red Cross for the participation of Collingsworth General Hospital in the Red River Red Cross Regional Blood Program, the

hospital's only source of blood for patient treatment.

This amounts to \$178 twice a year for a total of \$356.

"We will have to raise this money before we can pay

them, unless we borrow it," Mr. Hunter said.

He explained that there have been only two drives in the last three-year period. The 1973 drive was begun

late in the year and bad weather slowed it until early 1974. This was so near to the designed Red Cross Month that it was considered inadvisable to hold the 1974 drive so quickly.

The blood program is one of two major Red Cross programs in which the county participates.

The other is the service which the county chapter renders through Red Cross to men and women in the armed forces and veterans. Although U.S. Troops are no longer in Vietnam, there remains a full load of work for Red Cross chapters.

Red Cross continues to be the only agency public or private, to provide liaison service between a man's family and the armed forces in case of emergencies.

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WORKER OF MONTH

The Amarillo chapter of the Panhandle South Plains Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, has selected Mrs. Jimmie Sessions as social worker of the month of February. She is the Texas Panhandle Community Action Program Coordinator for Manpower Training.

John W. Martin, Retired Farmer, Dies February 28

John W. Martin, 82-year-old retired farmer, died in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, at 1:40 a.m. Friday, February 28, after a short illness.

He was making his home with his daughter, Mrs. L.A. Gilmore, at the northeast corner of town.

A resident of the county since 1929, Mr. Martin farmed north of Wellington many years. During the time he lived immediately south of the Salt Fork Bridge, he also was in charge of recording the river flow for government records.

He and Mrs. Martin moved to Wellington many

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2-A All-District Teams Announced

Two Skyrockets and a Rockette were named to the District 2-A All District basketball team, Coach Robert Hicks announced.

The selections, made by all coaches of the district, were withheld until after Wellington completed play in the bi-district.

Edward Thomas, junior

Rocket, was a unanimous choice for the first team. All other selections were seniors.

Shane Tarver, sophomore, was named to the second team.

The only girl included was Kathy Kersten, a senior, who was chosen a second-team guard.

The complete list includes: First team boys: Thomas; James Beck, senior of Memphis; Don Chapman, senior, Wheeler; Stan Barefoot, senior, Shamrock; and Tony Stephenson, senior, Claude.

Second team boys: Tarver; Ray Coburn, senior, Shamrock; Morris Haynes, junior, McLean; Randy Clay, junior, Silverton; and Gary Jack, junior, Claude.

Girls first team forwards:

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Satellite Center Open House Planned March 7

Plans are near completion for the open house to be held at the Satellite Training and Work Center Friday, March 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This is to acquaint the

public with the work done by the 10 students enrolled at the center, to discuss the services available to them, and to describe the needs of the center.

There will be an exhibit of crafts made by the students, which will be for sale during the day, Mrs. Ed White, teacher, said. She is assisted by Mrs. Hubert Brooks, aide.

The Wellington Satellite Training and Work Center is a part of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, explained the Rev. Roy Collins, a board member. It is known for the excellence of its program of work. This is the only center of almost a dozen satellite centers in which students of all ages remain for a full day. Their ages range from 7 to 41 years, Mrs. White said.

The Wellington Center was selected recently to help train workers in other centers. Mrs. Patsy Adcock of Hedley, who will head the new Memphis Center, is presently training here. Mrs.

White also conferred with the Memphis advisory Board in setting up its program.

Students who enter the training and work center are tested and evaluated, Rev. Collins explained. Psychiatric care for any student is available if it is needed, through the Amarillo State Center for Human Development.

There are athletic programs for the students, and within a short time they will enter the Special Olympics at West Texas State University, Canyon, competing with students from other centers in the Panhandle.

Although the Amarillo State Center for Human Development and its satellite training and work centers are funded by the State of Texas, this covers only the salaries of the teacher and aide, Rev. Collins explained.

All other expenses must be borne by the local community, and for this reason donations will be accepted on the day of the

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A CUB PACK HONOR

Cub Scouts of Pack 231 presented a pin to Bill Spillman, left, president of the Wellington Kiwanis Club which sponsors the pack. Cubmaster Bill Anders made the presentation at the Blue and Gold Banquet Friday, February 28.

Mrs. C. A. Wilbur Joins Wellington Leader Staff

Mrs. C.A. Wilbur has been added to the staff of The Wellington Leader and began work Monday, March 3, Deskins Wells, editor and publisher, announced.

She will be in charge of the circulation department and also do some writing.

Mrs. Wilbur worked for the Montgomery Ward Catalog Agency six years and during the ginning season was employed at Davis Gin in Dodson.

Although she grew up here, Mrs. Wilbur lived in Dallas from 1945 to 1962. She and her family returned when her father, the late Robert Karnes, retired from farming. They live on the farm where she grew up, four miles south of town.

In Dallas she worked as a secretary to the district sales manager for Gould National Batteries, and prior to that was a receptionist and teletype operator for American Liberty Oil Company, now Petrofina. Her first job was at Childress Air Force Base for several years during World War II.

After graduating from

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Bicentennial Group Names Committees

The Collingsworth Bicentennial Committee organized into subcommittees at its last meeting Thursday, February 27 and changed its meeting nights to the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. This will allow those who have had other activities on Thursday nights a chance to participate, Henry Sullivan, chairman, said.

Meeting time remains at 7:00 p.m. Four subcommittees have been organized. Those committees and their members are:

Heritage: Mrs. Clyde Drake, chairman, Louis

Graham, Sandy Parsons, Paul Schaub, Mrs. Bob McAlister, Miss Hattie D. Wells, Mrs. Earl Hunter and Walter Camp;

Festival: Larry Henard, chairman, Pat McAlister, Mrs. Edd Henard, Kirby Campbell, and Mrs. Wayne Cudd;

Horizon: Henry Wells, chairman, Mrs. John Holton, Mrs. B.M. Sims, Peter Hughes, Truett Holland and Mrs. James Ross; and

Arts and Crafts: Mrs. Barney Glenn, chairman, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Ben Ratliff, Mrs. Lynn Wright and Mrs. Earl L. Bartlett.

FB Urges Tax Rate Based on Production

The major state level problem facing the agriculture industry this year is the taxation rate on agricultural land, Bill Wedemeyer, Director of Research and Education for the Texas Farm Bureau, told Farm Bureau members here Thursday, February 27.

Wedemeyer said the Farm Bureau supported a tax rate based on agricultural production capabilities, rather than speculative land values. He said there were areas in the state where agricultural land did not produce enough to pay taxes assessed on it.

Wedemeyer spoke on a number of state and national issues Thursday night and Friday morning at a membership kick-off breakfast for the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau.

Wedemeyer doubted that a state land use planning bill would pass this session, but said the real battle over land use planning will be at the federal level this year. The Farm Bureau, he said, will oppose compulsory land use planning.

Texas is headed for state control of underground water, he said, but he doubted it will occur in the

near future. Underground water resources are now controlled by local underground water districts or by private landowners.

Wedemeyer said the primary problems at the national level were inflation, caused by government spending at a level not supported by taxes, and government intervention in all areas of the citizen's life.

He predicted the federal farm program would be unchanged in 1975 with the exception of a rise in target prices for certain commodities.

Children's Story Hour To Be Held Weekly

Every pre-school child loves to hear a story, and this is the reason behind a new story telling program to be held in the County Library each Wednesday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

It is sponsored jointly by the Collingsworth County Extension Service and Retired Senior Volunteer Program, according to Mrs. Mecca Manuel, RSVP coordinator.

Guest Speaker At Assembly of God Sunday

The special speaker for all services Sunday, March 9, at First Assembly of God Church will be the Rev. Don Martin and family.

Rev. Martin was formerly pastor of First Assembly in Sunray and is now on the full time evangelistic field. The Martin family will be presenting several musical numbers and Rev. Martin will preach at the 11:00 a.m. worship service and 7:00 p.m. Sunday night service. Visitors are welcome, said Rev. Carl McKinney, pastor.

Infantryman Tells of World War Experience

Garland Hightower addressed the American History Class Tuesday, February 24. He told them of World War II experiences while serving with the United States Army Infantry during the World War. Most of the time was spent in the Phillipine Islands.

Mr. Hightower told of his entering the army as a senior in high school. He spoke of leaving on the bus with a number of other men from Collingsworth County and going to a training camp in Arkansas. He and his brother, Bynum, were in the same camp for awhile, but were later separated. Like most soldiers, he remembers those days in boot camp quite vividly. Digging a fox hole was all-important to the men in the battle area of the Phillipines. Mr. Hightower spoke of how quiet they all had to remain while lying in their fox holes at night. The slightest noise could draw fire from a soldier's own men.

One night, Mr. Hightower

recalled, a poisonous snake started into his fox hole. Since he knew it was best not to shoot or hit the snake, he "shooed" the snake out of the hole.

On another occasion, he tried to make his fox hole more comfortable by lining it with palm leaves. This wasn't a very good idea, as he later found out, because a swarm of locusts was attracted to the leaves. He spent all night trying to kill the locusts so he could sleep.

After the Japanese surrendered, Mr. Hightower went into Tokyo with the occupation troops. At first the children were all afraid of the American soldiers. They would run and hide, but later on the children followed the G.I.'s when they walked down the street. Often the soldiers would do without sweets themselves so they could have candy or gum for the children.

Mr. Hightower had pictures of his squadron to show the students. He also showed a Japanese flag and other souvenirs.

Samnorwood Six Weeks Honor Roll Announced

Samnorwood Elementary School Honor Roll for the fourth six weeks was announced by Mrs. Selba Rainey, principal.

Seven students were listed: In Mrs. Deltah Roberts room they were: A roll: Betty Sue Kincannon; B roll, Mike Macina.

Mrs. Bonita Myers room: A roll, Scott Peebles, B roll, Crystal Breeding.

Mrs. Jane Thomas room: B roll, Dale Tarver, Lynn Tate and Russell Schaub.

For the next two years, the combined city-county law enforcement is not going to cost either unit any more than they are now paying. At the end of that time, it is anticipated there may be another funding program available. If there is not, the city and county will have to come up with a plan of their own.

New Cars

Leon Parker, Wellington, Oldsmobile two door.

Douglas Coleman, Dozier, Ford pickup.

Tim Detwiler, Wellington, Plymouth two door.

James W. Neeley, Amarillo, Oldsmobile two door.

Dr. Mark Fires, Wellington, Ford pickup.

Julious Johnson, Wellington, Ford pickup.

Robert Posey, Wellington, Chevrolet pickup.

Virgil Estes, Wellington, Ford pickup.

Some Veterans Get 12 Percent Check Increase

Nearly 2.3 million veterans and survivors will receive 12 percent increases in their monthly Veterans Administration checks and 6,537 severely disabled Cold War veterans will be eligible for \$3,300 automobile grants as a result of two bills signed recently by the President.

These increases are in addition to the increased G.I. Bill education allowances that became law December 3, VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush pointed out.

The 12 percent increase applies to pensions for veterans who have become disabled from non-service-connected causes and to their widows and children.

Increased also were payments to dependent parents of veterans who died or were totally and permanently disabled from service-connected causes. The payments, called pension and dependency and indemnity compensation, were last increased on January 1, 1974, by 10 percent.

This year's 12 percent increase is effective January 1, 1975, and it will be reflected for the first time in checks received February 1.

There's Hope Ahead For Livestock Business

COLLEGE STATION -- "Things are looking up in the livestock business," according to one livestock marketing specialist.

An increase in the cattle slaughter, lower grain prices, reduced interest rates, and a decrease in meat imports are some of the factors enabling Dr. Ed Uvacek with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to forecast some relief for ranchers.

"Feed grain prices are down and in some parts of Texas milo is selling for under \$4 per hundredweight. This will help feedlots bring down costs of feedings.

"The slaughter of cows, calves, and non-fed steers and heifers continues to increase. This is especially important since an oversupply of cattle is the main cause for present low prices. Every cow and calf slaughtered now means less of a beef problem down the road," points out Uvacek.

Cow and calf slaughter for

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanford visited in Wichita Falls recently to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marks and daughter, Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guthrie of Basalt, Colorado were in town over the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Jake Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Oney.

Mrs. Oleta Bennett of Wichita Falls visited in the home of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams.

If you don't need it any longer, sell it through a want ad in The Leader.

1975 should be up a third from last year's level, predicts the specialist, while non-fed steer and heifer slaughter could be up as much as 56 per cent.

Another good sign for ranchers is that interest rates are coming down. "This will help loosen up the money supply and decrease interest costs for ranchers," notes Uvacek.

He adds that meat imports into the U.S. for 1975 should be close to the same levels as last year and maybe even lower.

SS Earning Record Free

People can get a report on the earnings credited to their social security record free of charge by calling or writing any social security office, according to Travis C. Briggs, Amarillo Social Security Manager.

You don't need to pay anyone to help you get a statement of your earnings. Just ask any social security office for a "Request for Statement of Earnings" post card. Fill in your name, address, date of birth, and social security number. Sign, stamp, and mail the card. Social Security will send you a statement of earnings credited to your record free of charge.

Earnings credited to the worker's social security number build retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection for workers and their families. The amount of monthly social security payments is based on the worker's average earnings over a period of years.

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years ago, although he continued farming activities long after this.

Born in the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, June 4, 1892, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James I. Martin.

He was married to Miss Mattie Ruff on July 3, 1910, at Benjamin. They lived in New Mexico for about five years, then returned to Munday, where they farmed until moving here. She preceded him in death August 26, 1955.

Mr. Martin belonged to the Church of Christ.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ Sunday, March 2, at 2:00 p.m. with Tom Anderson, minister, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were David Peters, Marshall Peters, Troy Gene Thomason, D.C. Thomason, Cecil Browning and James Sullivan. Honorary pall bearers were Robert Posey, Paul Bell, Louis Green, V.P. Robertson, Billy Moseley, L.A. Davis, Roy Thomason, James Doneghy, Jess Motesenbaker, Hubert Bqwen, Elmer Hiatt and Earl Hunter.

Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Gilmore; two sons, Roy Martin of Odessa and J.W. Martin of Crowell; 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

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open house.

This includes all local expenses, he emphasized, down to crafts materials and pencils and paper and toilet tissue. Several local clubs make regular donations to the center, but this still does not cover all costs.

Besides this, Rev. Collins pointed out, the State Health Department is upgrading the facilities of the centers, just as it is of hospitals. Now the center has been told that its building must meet all fire standards, down to lighted exit signs over each door.

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high school she attended Draughton's Business College in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur have four children, Chuck Wilbur of Lubbock, Miss Barbara Wilbur of Colorado Springs, Paul Wilbur and Bryan Wilbur.

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officiating. Burial will be in the family plot of Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

A Virginian, Mrs. White was born at Boone Mill. She was the former Ethel Mae Kesler, daughter of John and Fannie Kesler. She was only nine years old when the family moved westward to Texas and settled at Paris. In 1906, they came to Collingsworth County and the Kelley Community. She had attended school at Cooper.

The community spirit that was strong in the Kesler family led her father to help organize a school at Kelley, which she attended, and the Kelley Methodist Church, of which she was a member until it was disbanded a few years ago. She was married to Winfield Scott White on April 12, 1911. He, too, was a member of a family that was prominent in the development of the community.

Mrs. White was active in church work until her health failed, attending First United Methodist Church. She was a life member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Beulah Mae Harkleroad of Cotton Center; Mrs. Laura Helen Foote of Frisco, Colorado; Mrs. Joanna Bush of East Peoria, Illinois; Mrs. Peggy Lee Holland and Mrs. Virginia Nell Tarver; three sons, Austin White of Plainview; J.W. (Chub) White and Kelly White of Frisco, Colorado; one sister, Mrs. Arthur Ford of Hale Center; 22 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

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Sherri Haynes, senior, McLean; Paula Rutherford, senior, Claude; Mickey Henderson, senior, Memphis;

First team guards: Cindy Cruse, senior, Claude; Toline Littlefield, senior, Clarendon; and Velina Loyless, junior, Claude.

Girls second team forwards: Pearly Butler, sophomore, Clarendon; Linda Croslin, sophomore, Silverton; and Denna Lowrance, senior, Claude.

Girls second team guards: Camille Mann, senior, Clarendon; Beth Bagwell, junior, Claude; and Kathy Kersten.

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Cub Scouts Receive Awards At Blue and Gold Banquet

Cub Scouts of Pack 231 and their leaders received awards and certificates during the annual Blue and Gold Banquet Friday evening, Feb. 28.

Crafts made by the boys themselves decorated Bura Handley Community Center, and ranged from tiny men made of peanuts on tables to a towering totem pole.

Webelos, directed by John DeVoss, conducted the flag ceremony and Jeff Langford led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Musical entertainment was by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKinney and their son, Brian, who is a member of Den 2.

A head count showed that the Webelos won the attendance banner.

Mrs. Jerry Nix, member of the Pack Committee, presented the awards. First year pens went to Lynn Bartlett, Aaron Barton, Barry Long, Darwin Nix, Bill Reeves, Chad Holland, Todd Roberson, Jay Warrick and Vince Fitzgerald, and to Mrs. Earl L. Bartlett, leader, Mrs. Kent Holland and Mrs. Benson Long, assistants.

Receiving second year pens were Eddie Langford and Chuck Darter, who is also a Den Chief.

Appreciation certificates went to these new leaders, John DeVoss, Joe Montgomery, Billy Wilkerson of the Webelos, and Mrs. Emmett Bobbitt, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Carl McKinney.

Receiving Pack Committee certificates were C.A. Wilbur, Mrs. John Barton, Mrs. Lonnie Roberson, Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Bill Hall and Marlin Felts.

Bill Spillman, president of Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the Cub Pack, was presented a Cub Scout lapel pin.

Den chief certificates went to Jody Coleman and Jeff Langford.

Presentation of these awards followed:

Den Two: Drea Felts, denner and gold arrow; Jay Anders, assistant denner; James Benton, wolf badge; John L. Green, wolf badge; Jay Anders, wolf badge and gold arrow; Bryan Wilbur, wolf badge; Scott Bobbitt, wolf badge and gold arrow; Brian McKinney, gold arrow and Brent Judd, wolf badge.

Each of the boys in Den 34 received gold arrows: Darwin Nix, Lynn Bartlett and Chad Holland, three; and Aaron Barton, Bill Reeves, Todd Roberson, Barry Long and Jay Warrick.

Webelos awards went to: Timmy Harris, sportsman and athlete badge; Wade Williams, denner and sportsman; and sportsman badges went to Mickey Anglin, Jim Warrick, Eddie Trimble, Anthony Porter, Kevin



APPLAUD CUBBING

Leaders in three areas of Scouting met at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Pack 231 Friday evening, Feb. 28. At left is Glenn McLain, Scoutmaster of Troop 232, then Bill Loy, Buffalo Wallow District Scout Executive, Perryton and Bill Anders, Cubmaster.

Extension Service, Arthritis Group, Set Seminar April 30

Kathy lives in Amarillo. She is young, about 28, married, and extremely attractive. She smiles often, is quiet, with a pleasant personality that belies the pain and misery she suffers. Kathy has had rheumatoid arthritis for 15 years, yet she's coped with the disease so well that others around her seldom notice.

Though the name is factitious, the girl is real. She and others like her will be among an expected capacity crowd to attend a seminar on arthritis at Amarillo's Hilton Inn next April 30, sharing how they have learned to cope with one of this nation's most crippling diseases.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, are co-sponsoring the event.

Arthritis is often called "everybody's disease." It affects everyone in some way, directly or indirectly, physically or economically. Yet most people have only hazy ideas -- and often incorrect ideas -- of what it's all about, says the Arthritis Foundation. The result is that people become crippled or suffer pains and stiffness unnecessarily.

"Whether you have 'just a McClendon, Eddie Langford, Dru Lacy and Darren Hall. Receiving athletic badges were Vince Fitzgerald and Brent Jones.

Mrs. Jimmy Langford, Pack 231 chairman, welcomed the boys, their parents and guests. Cubmaster Bill Anders introduced the guests and the Rev. Roy Collins was master of ceremonies.

A special guest was Bill Loy, Buffalo Wallow District Scout Executive, Perryton.

touch of arthritis' or none at all, this seminar is just what the doctor ordered," says County Extension Agent Mrs. Arla Felts. "Area folks have an opportunity to learn the truth about the disease, and how, in one form or another it will eventually affect us all."

Heading up the welcome and introductions on the special occasion will be Edd McLeroy, chairman of the Family Living Youth Task Force, a committee of the Extension-sponsored Panhandle Economic Program.

Mrs. Felts adds that speakers will include Kenneth Johnston, M.D.; Charles Seward, M.D.; Bob Stafford, M.D.; Maurice Dyer, M.D.; and Gilbert Gimbel, LPT; all of Amarillo.

Also, Bruce Bartholew, M.D., rheumatologist from Texas Tech University School of Medicine; Mrs. Charlotte Bauder, former director of the Panhandle Division, West Texas Chapter, Arthritis Foundation; and Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, Extension foods and nutrition specialist from College Station.

A panel of five who will discuss firsthand experiences with arthritis include Mrs. Bauder, her daughter Laura, H.L. Hershey of Hereford; Thelma Mayes of Borger, and Mrs. Linda Carr of Amarillo.

Medical and surgical treatments, including hip replacement, will be discussed by a panel of medical doctors. Diets, physical therapy, arthritis in children, and quakery (medical practice under false pretenses) are other topics on the one-day program.

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Watson Attends Probation Meet In Huntsville

Plans for inservice training of probation officers, as well as information on appeals and challenges of the new Juvenile Code were key points in discussions at the Chief Probation Officers Planning Conference in Huntsville last week.

Bob Watson, administrator of the 100th District Probation Program, attended.

The meeting was put on by Sam Houston State University, for both juvenile and adult probation officers.

Inservice training, it was explained, will include two training sessions in each of the three regions into which the state is divided, as well as two at Huntsville.

Mr. Watson said this session included training in counseling for both families and the juveniles.

Other sessions were given over to training in functioning in a courtroom setting, giving testimony, and keeping reports and records.

Recent changes were outlined in the Juvenile Code, which became effective in 1974. These included court decisions and the attorney general's opinions, as well as appeals now before the courts.

Mrs. Watson accompanied her husband for a medical checkup with their family doctor at Rosenberg.

Mrs. Neeley Hosts Circle

The Christian Women's Council of First Christian Church met Monday evening March 3, with Mrs. Raymond Neeley as hostess.

Mrs. Tommy Powell, vice president, conducted the business.

Roll call honored the past Valentine Day, and each member told how she met her husband and how long she had been married, along with interesting tidbits concerning her marriage.

Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Charles Waugh and Mrs. Neeley gave reports on their attending of the Dorothy Keester meeting for women in Erick, Oklahoma.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ozro Bartlett, "The Cross and the Easter Lily," reviewing events from the birth to death and resurrection of Christ.

Mrs. Neeley closed the

Wellington Leader

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REV. RODRIQUEZ

Rev. Rodriquez New Pastor of Mision Bautista

Rev. Andres F. Rodriquez has joined the staff of the First Baptist Church of Wellington as Associate to the Pastor in charge of work at Mision Bautista. He comes from the mission of the First Baptist Church in Lorenzo. He has previously served churches at Dalhart, Kyle, Lockhart and Elgin. He attended and received his Bachelors Degree from the Baptist Institute in San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Rodriquez received special recognition from the Chamber of Commerce of Lorenzo for his work with young people and recognition from the General Baptist Convention of Texas for his work with the Stewardship Commission of Texas.

He and his wife, Deloris, have one married daughter and several grandchildren. Bro. Andres and his wife will be at home at 1501 East Ave.

meeting with a prayer.

Each member brought a pot plant and these were drawn for after the meeting. As each tends the plant during the months ahead, she is to remember the donor and pray for her.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Sandown Smith, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Benny McDanel, Mrs. Larry Kane, Mrs. Jack Sanford, and Mrs. Neeley, the hostess.

Shower Given Mrs. DeVoss

Mrs. John DeVoss was honored with a baby shower Saturday, February 22, in the Heritage Room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ronnie O'Rear, Mrs. Benson Long and Mrs. Ralph Owens.

The honoree opened the gifts for all to see, and the remainder of the time was spent visiting.

The honoree's chosen colors of pale yellow and green were used in table

decorations. Storks decorated the table cloth and the centerpiece was of yellow flowers.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. O'Rear and Mrs. Owens.

Brent Wade and Tim Jones were home from

Canyon during the week-end visiting their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Black and Mr. and Mrs. Hezze Jones.

Bargains are offered every week in Leader Classified Ads. Save money by reading them regularly.

New Easter Dresses

BRYAN and OTHER NAME BRANDS in stock -new arrivals daily-



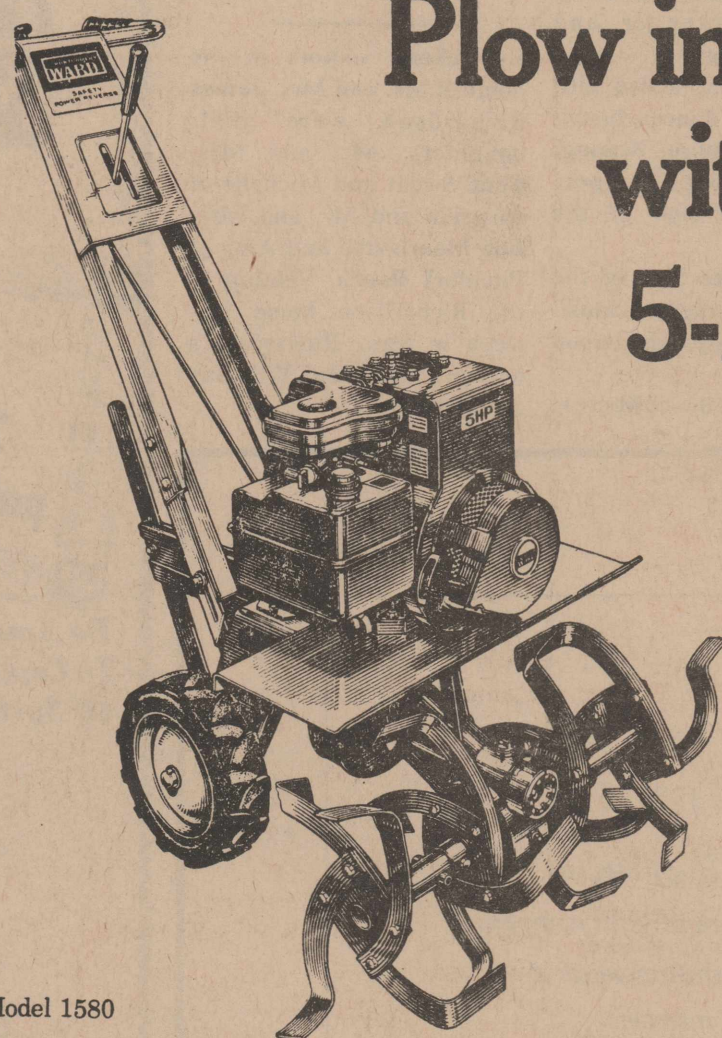
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Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 6, 1975

4A

Girl Scouts Hold Banquet, Name Honorary Members

Girl Scouts held their annual banquet Friday, February 14, for a program of entertainment and to receive merit badges.

In an old west setting, Danna Jameson opened the program with a poem.

Songs by the chorus girls followed, and these were Kim Morgan, Lisa Hartman, Lynette Spillman and Lisa Nix.

Honest Sam appeared with his famous "Elixir" and "customers" come to tell their ailments and buy the cure-all. Girls participating were Sandia Seale, Monica Foster, Kathy Tate, Valerie Van Pelt, Becky Saied, Debbie Bergvall and Angela Watson.

Honorary Girl Scout memberships were awarded to two who have assisted the Girl Scouts. Bill Spillman was honored as president of the Kiwanis Club, which sponsors girl scouting in Wellington. Miss Virginia Robey, news editor of The Wellington Leader was cited for publicity given the troop.

The girls were presented their merit badges won during the year by Mrs. Jim Morgan and included:

Kathy Tate: water fun, troop camper, backyard fun and Sign of the Star.

Lisa Nix: books, dabbler, outdoor, pen pal, pets, Sign of the Star and troop camper.

Debbie Bergvall: collector, cyclist, drawing and painting, home health and safety, hospitality, housekeeper, My Home, needlecraft, personal health, story teller, Sign of the Star and troop camper.

Monica Foster: backyard fun, active citizen, community safety, foot traveler, health aid, Indian lore, musician, my camera, my community, my troop, needlecraft, observer, outdoor cook, personal health, pets, collector, home health and safety, rambler, songster, troop camper, toymaker, weaving and basketry, world games, housekeeper, and Sign of the Star.

Kim Morgan: active citizen, collector, dancer, hospitality, my camera, sewing, songster, troop camper, observer and Sign of the Star.

Sandia Seale: Sign of the Star, books, cyclist, musician, hospitality, and troop camper.

Becky Saied: collector,

community safety, home health and safety, hospitality, my community, water fun, sign of the star and troop camper.

Angela Watson: Sign of the Star, active citizen, collector, community safety, cook, cyclist, dabbler, drawing and painting, health aid, home health and safety, housekeeper, and magic carpet.

Dana Jameson: Sign of the Star, health aid, home health and safety, needlecraft, personal health, pets, troop camper, and water fun.

Lisa Hartman: home health and safety, my home, weaving and basketry, back yard fun, drawing and painting, musician, sewing, prints, active citizen, Sign of the Star, gypsy, dancer, troop camper and community safety.

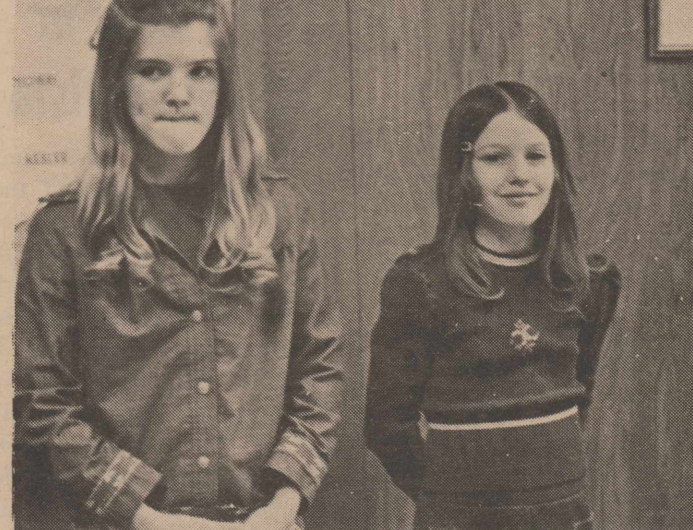
Lynette Spillman: back yard fun, cyclist, dabbler, health aid, troop camper, weaving and basketry, pets, Indian lore, home health and safety, Sign of the Star, housekeeper and dancer.

Valerie Van Pelt: observer, troop camper, outdoor cook, Indian lore, home health and safety, drawing and painting, cyclist, community safety, collector, backyard fun, dancer, Sign of the Star.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Seale, Spencer and Sandia, Craig Bergvall and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Pelt, Brian and Valerie; Mrs. Duggie Jameson and Danna; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster, Veronica and Monica; Butch Tate, Paulette Tate and Kathy Tate; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spillman and Lynette;

Mrs. Jerry Nix and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson and Angela; Mack Saied and Becky; Miss Virginia Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spillman; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morgan, Tim, Mendy and Jamie; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hartman and Lisa.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sweat and Michelle of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moorhouse and Amy of Pitchfork Ranch. Visiting in the Richardson home this week is Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Paul Williams of Plainview.



FOUR H FOOD WINNERS

Above are winners in three groups at the annual 4-H Club Food Show, held Saturday, March 1. At top, Margie Anderson, left, and Tami Boswell were winners in the senior division, breads and division, while Peggy Popwell, right, won in the snacks and beverages division. Tami and Peggy will represent the county in the District Food Show. Below, Jennifer Pendleton was second and LaVonda Thomas first in the side dish division in the junior classification.

Four-H Girls Compete in Annual Food Show Saturday

The Collingsworth County Food Show was held Saturday, March 1, in the Heritage Room. Twenty-three 4-Hers entered this year's contest.

The Food Show represents the event for recognition of those who have completed the foods and nutrition project.

All four of the active 4-H clubs were represented.

Judges were Sandra Morgan and Lawana Moore both of Shamrock.

Those entering the Junior

Division Breads & Desserts category were Beverly Orr, Cherry Breeze; Renee Lacy, Banana Bread; Leigh Myrick, Southern Cheesecake; Kathleen Reeves, Strawberry Frozen Pie; Lynna Nunneley, Plum Fun Cake; Wanda Chambers, Oatmeal Chocolate Cake; Jannon Thomas, Pecan Pie Bars; and Carla Nunneley, Red Velvet Cake.

Those entering the Junior Division Snacks and Beverages were Silvia Hunnicutt, Fruit Punch; Wanda Thom-

as, Chili Con Queso, and Verita Simon, Hot Cheese Dip.

Those entering the Junior Side Dishes were Jennifer Pendleton, Frozen Cream Corn and Lavonda Thomas, Broccoli & Rice Casserole.

Entering Junior Division Main Dishes were Touni Archie, Chip Coated Oven Fried Chicken; Tina Young, Southwestern Baked Beans; Vennette Fitzgerald, Mexican Chef Salad; Callie McDonald, Enchilado Sauce; Melanie Pendleton, Hamburger and Cheese Pizza; Catrina Atkinson, Spanish Delight and Kim Judd, Southwestern Chili Beans.

Winners of the Junior Division were Main Dish, Kim Judd, 1st; Melanie Pendleton, 2nd, and Vennette Fitzgerald, 3rd.

Snacks and Beverages Silvia Hunnicutt 1st, Verita Simon, 2nd, and Wanda Thomas, 3rd.

Side Dish Lavonda Thomas, 1st and Jennifer Pendleton, 2nd.

Breads & Desserts Beverly Orr, 1st, Renee Lacy, 2nd, and Leigh Myrick, 3rd.

Senior Division entries included Tami Boswell, with Apple Crisp in the Breads and Desserts Division and Margie Anderson with a cake.

In the Snacks and Beverages division for Seniors was Peggy Popwell, Welch's Jolly Toddy.

Tami and Peggy will

1954 Club Accepts Docent Duties, Notes Bicentennial

Members of the 1954 Study Club voted Thursday, February 27, to accept an invitation to become docents for the Collingsworth County Historical Museum. This was extended by Mrs. Clyde Drake, administrator, and duties will include showing groups through the museum and explaining its exhibits.

Mrs. Fred Cox was hostess and Mrs. Lynn Wright presented the program on the American Bicentennial observance.

"Why a Bicentennial?" she asked. "We have a country to be proud of and we stand tall as Americans." She explained that projects are developed in three thematic areas, Heritage, Festival USQ and Horizons.

"Our American story ahs "Our American story has meant something new and larger in every generation," Mrs. Wright continued. "It is a story with a quality of freshness, energy and idealism all its own. It is told to bring out the inspiring story of America's people from early Plymouth to the days when the U.S. became the globe."

It is the story of:

1. a rich and never-ending adventure; 2. the conquest of material wealth; 3. peoples from many origins slowly building a nation with one soul and one loyalty; 4. a new

nation which found its expression in a culture, weak and imitative at first, that in time became strong and original; 5. a passion for social justice which led American statesmen, one step after another, to achieve social goals never fully attained in any other land, and 6. a story that relates how a nation, once isolated, became a leader in the movement for an organized and peaceful world.

"With history stories like ours, we ask 'What is an American?' An American is most hopeful, most steadily progressive, idealistic and full of promise to mankind. We want a great celebration and we all must labor to make it just as great as America," Mrs. Wright concluded.

During the business session, directed by Mrs. Virgil Patterson, plans made for the annual Tiny Tot Revue which will be held March 25.

Attending were Mrs. A.J. Fires, Mrs. Leon Hartman, Mrs. Bill Hatch, Mrs. Cal Hurst, Mrs. Don Lacy, Mrs. Virgil Patterson, Mrs. Paul Spillman, Mrs. R.L. Templeton and Mrs. Wright.

Wynona Jones from Amarillo visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hezze Jones this week-end.

represent Collingsworth County along with Beverly, Kim, LaVonda and Wanda at the District I Food Show in Amarillo on March 15.

Mrs. Olan Thomas from Los Alamos, New Mexico visited with her mother-in-law, Mrs. W.E. Thomas and friends.

PRINTS prominent in Norell's spring and summer collection, this slinky number features assorted stars in white on a navy background and is topped off with a center front slit for a generous show of leg.

Lillie HCD Has Meeting

The Lillie Home Demonstration Club met February 25 in the home of Mrs. Dudley Phipps.

The Club voted not to meet in April so the members could attend the District 1 THDA Meeting in Dumas.

Mrs. Phipps and Mrs. Elmer Haralson gave the program on "Women of the bible."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ozro Bartlett, Mrs. Haralson, Mrs. Bill Hill, Mrs. David Phipps, Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. Fred Yarbrough and the hostess, Mrs. Phipps.

Fix-It Tip

When an automatic clothes washer fills slowly or not at all it could be several things at fault — timer, pressure switch or valve — that require professional servicing. It also could be several things that do not.

Make certain the water supply valves are on and if on, fully open.

Next, disconnect the hoses. At the faucet ends there are filter washers, a combination of hose washer and screen. At the inlets on the back of the washer the hose connections contain valve screens. Both these screens and filters are designed to keep out sand and sediment.

These items should be cleaned periodically. They can be pried out with a small screwdriver. In time the screens may rust. Buy replacements at hardware or appliance parts stores.

1925 - 1975

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request the pleasure of your company
on the Fiftieth Anniversary
of their marriage
on Sunday, the ninth of March
from three to five o'clock
The Heritage Room
Wellington State Bank

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SAVE...

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SALE

VALUABLE COUPON
Ladies Panties

Reg. 79¢

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pair With Coupon

All Children's
Ready-to-Wear

1/2 price

Be Among The First
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Of Spring

VALUABLE COUPON
Girls Panties

Reg. 49¢

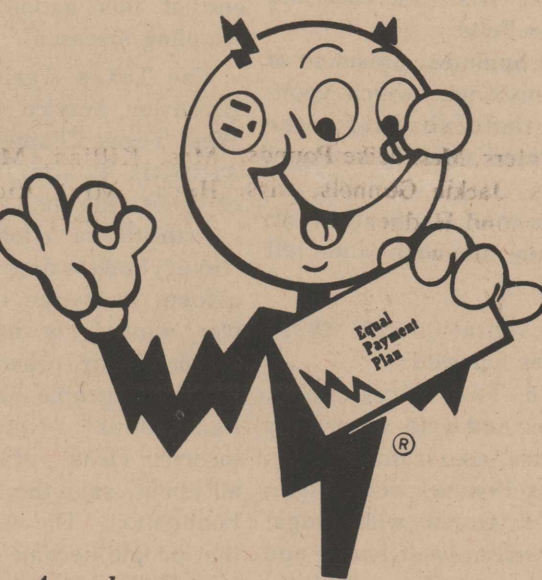
2 / 59¢
pair With Coupon

Come
see our Spring Fashions

By Howard Wolf-Dalton-James Kenrod
Fred Rothschild-Vandor Ltd.-A & K
Toni Todd-Miss Donna-Tami-Feather Legs
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Spreads your total annual electric cost
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Remember, Reddy supplies the energy—but only you
can use it wisely!

District 10 Director Visits Wellington B&PW Recently

Audrey Norris, District 10 Director of B&PW Clubs paid her official visit to the local club recently. Mrs. Norris is employed by Lone Star Gas Co. in Vernon. Mrs. Thelma Roberts, president of the Vernon club, and Mrs. Dean Richardson of Vernon were special guests.

Miss Myra Hays was chairman of the program and Mrs. Mark Killian co-chairman. Red, white and blue flowers decorated the tables complimenting the patriotic theme carried out by the committee.

A melodica duet was given by Miss Larlu Hays and Miss Mrs. Bergvall Honored Sat.

Mrs. Craig Bergvall was honored with a pink and blue shower Saturday, March 1 in the home of Mrs. Bill Wilkerson with Mrs. Roy Collins as co-hostess.

As the guests arrived they were served punch and cake, by the hostesses, from a table covered with a brown cloth accented with yellow accessories and the appointments were of milk glass.

The guests were then directed to the den where they presented the honoree with gifts.

Those present were Mrs. John DeVoss, Mrs. Doug Bergvall, Miss Kathy Trimble, Mrs. Lyman Daniels, Mrs. Denzil Lacy, Mrs. Benny Kilgo, Mrs. Leon Parker, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Harvey Isaacs, Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Lanny Ford, Mrs. Nell Cook, Mrs. Nell Land, Mrs. Lee Vaughan, Mrs. Charles Caison, Sr., Mrs. W.F. Harbin, Mrs. John Birkey, Miss LaHana Mayhugh, Mrs. John Dodge, Mrs. Rodney Myrick, Mrs. Don Reeves, Mrs. Joe Sanders, Mrs. Mike Pounds, Mrs. Jackie Gunnels, Mrs. Raymond Hodges and Mrs. Eddie Maxwell.

Hollis YH Collecting Material On Early Harmon Co. Schools

Harmon County Young Homemakers will do their share to help their county become a part of the National Bicentennial through their project of collecting educational material from all past and present schools in the county.

YHO members will collect such things as pictures, uniforms, school equipment and other early day paraphernalia from all schools which have been a part of the county.

This will be placed in a museum, the location of which has not been decided upon. Several suggestions are being considered by the steering committee.

In the Kitchen

CHEESECAKE DRESSING

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, at room temperature
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup milk or cream

Mash cream cheese and sugar until soft and fluffy. Stir in lemon rind. Gradually beat in milk until mixture is smooth. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 1 cup.

GREEN 'N' GOLD SOUP
can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed chicken broth
1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut asparagus
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/8 teaspoon ground mace
Dash pepper
1 cup water
Sieved hard-cooked egg

In saucepan, combine broth, asparagus, onion, mace and pepper. Bring to boil. Cover; cook over low heat 5 minutes or until asparagus is tender. In blender, blend asparagus mixture until smooth; return to saucepan. Add water. Heat; stir occasionally. Garnish with egg. Makes about 3 cups soup. (4 servings - 91 calories per serving). Serve with Chicken Yogurt Salad.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 6, 1975

5A



FOUR-H JUNIOR CHAMPION COOKS

These girls, all competing in the junior division, were winners in their classifications of the annual 4-H Food Show Saturday, March 1. At top, winners in the bread and desert class were, from left, Leigh Myrick, third; Beverly Orr, first; and Renee Lacy, second. At center, Kim Judd, left won the main dish competition while Melanie Pendleton was second and Venera Fitzgerald third. Below, winners in the snack and beverage division were Wanda Thomas, third; Sylvia Hunnicutt, first; and Verita Simon, second.

20th Style Show Coming

Shades of a "yankee doodle gala" will echo in the auditorium of WHS on Tuesday, March 18, when 1924 Study Club sponsors its twentieth annual fashion show, a tribute to the American Bicentennial in Texas.

Local merchants participating in the "Star Spangled Style Show" are The Fair Store, Hatch Dry Goods, and Mode O'Day. Many other

merchants, to be named later, will donate handsome door prizes.

Guest commentator will be Ruth M. Neil of Clarendon. Mrs. Neil and her fashion expertise are known to many in the southeast panhandle area.

In addition to the modeling of Spring's exciting new fashions from local merchants, there will be door prizes



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for a 5x7 portrait
in natural color

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this
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March 7th

Fabric & Ready-to-Wear

Commercial Film Service
portraits

- No appointment necessary. Come in.
- Age limit: Children to 18 years old.
- Choice of poses from as many as 3 or 4.
- Two children together . . . only 2.98
- No hidden charges.

If you have a second or third favorite pose,
take them, too. At these special prices,
in natural color.

Your second selection 1.85
Your third selection 1.80
Your fourth selection 1.70
Your fifth selection 1.60

Fri. March 7th

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and
3 p.m. until closing

WMC Holds Sale Friday

The Women's Missionary Council of First Assembly of God Church will sponsor a White Elephant Sale and Auction Friday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex, 8th and Dalhart.

Various items and baked goods will be auctioned off to the highest bidder with all proceeds going to the annex building fund said Rev. Carl McKinney, pastor. Work is near completion on the annex, which was originally a twenty by forty foot barracks. The public is invited to attend the White Elephant Sale, said the pastor. Refreshments will be served following the bidding.

Mrs. Masten MW Speaker

The Dorotheans of United Methodist Women held their regular meeting Thursday February 27, 1975 in the chapel of the church with Mrs. Hiram Cudd as hostess.

Mrs. Jack Davis presided at the business meeting and briefly told about several teams of dentists, doctors, nurses, etc. from Methodist Churches who have and are donating their time and services in the mission field to help the missionaries get a vacation or just to help where they are so badly needed.

Mrs. Cecil Masten presented the last part of the study of the Book of Jonah in an interesting and enthusiastic manner.

Attending were Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, Mrs. Olean Leggett, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Jim Boswell, Mrs. Buster Hughes, Mrs. J.F. Michael, Mrs. Pearl Aaron, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. Gorman Owens, Mrs. V.K. Orr, Jr., Mrs. Mayme Lou Denley, Mrs. Velman Warwick, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. H.H. Bowen, Mrs. Masten, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Cudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips Honored at Family Reunion

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips met Sunday, March 2, at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster of Burkburnett.

Dinner was served to the family and later a large birthday cake decorated with the names of twelve family members that celebrated recent birthdays.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and Bub; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Porter, Anthony, Janie and Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, Cindy, Leigh Ann and Debora, all of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. John James, Kim, Randy and Penny of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster, Joann, Harvey and Alan; Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Phillips, Julie and Kevin of Burkburnett.

Joining the group later was Mrs. N.G. Hulen of Wellington, Mrs. N.L. Har-

ris of Arlington, Mrs. Fred Boodman of Ft. Worth. Mrs. Hulen had been visiting in the home of her sister and daughter.

Mrs. Lowrie HDC Speaker

Dodson Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Purl Tippie Wednesday, Feb. 26, for a program on "Famous Women of the Bible. Mrs. A.V. Lowrie was the speaker.

In another part of the program, the women answered roll call by telling: "Trouble I have with my hair piece." Mrs. Lowrie then showed her collection of old hats and told how each was.

Attending were Mrs. T.E. Lennon, a visitor, and Mrs. C.E. Hightower, Mrs. Floyd Wilhite, Mrs. Wayne Reynolds, Mrs. Thurman Crowner, Mrs. Black and Leslie, Mrs. Bob Tippie and the hostess, Mrs. Purl Tippie.

Class Party Held Feb. 21

Samnorwood sophomores and their guests were entertained with a Mexican party in the new home of their sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Zeldon Jenkins, 1200 Floyd-ada Street, recently.

Each brought a covered dish and a Mexican supper was served. Games were played afterwards.

Attending were Gary Skinner, Vonnie Knoll, Clinton Oldham, DiAnna Schaub, Ida Beth Stice, Clifford Oldham, Cindy Coleman, Mable Bryant, Debbie Clark, Bobby Myers, Leitha Martindale and Robert Cruz.

Parents and others joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stice, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myers, Mrs. Alva Skinner, Mrs. J.H. Oldham, Mrs. Bill Rushing, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and son.

OPEN HOUSE
Satellite Training and
Work Center
Friday, March 7, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Free Coffee and Cookies

Crafts made by the students
will be on display and will be for sale

Located at corner of 15th and Dallas Streets,
just west of County Museum

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See our Beautiful New Spring Dacron
Double Knit Fabrics at New Low Prices!

First Quality
DACRON TWILL WEAVE 60" Wide in Solid Colors

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MATCHING PRINTS
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Accessories for Spring

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New Half Sizes in Ladies Dresses

See Our New

Easy Street and Personality Shoes

Arriving Daily

New Junior Dresses
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Children's New

Easter Frocks for Boys and Girls

New Shipment of Men's All Cotton

By Wrangler and Mann

Big Bell Bottom Jeans \$12.00 pr.

Hatch Dry Goods



Wellington Leader

Published Every Thursday
at 913 West, Avenue, Wellington, Texas 79095
DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher

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\$6.00 a year inside of trade territory

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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, March 6, 1975

6A

Additional Rent Houses as Essential This Year as Last

"If my husband and I could find a house, we'd move back here."

This is a former Wellington girl speaking when she visited here over the week end. The need for rent housing in 1975 is as urgent as at any time in 1974. It is likely to continue.

There may be a little slackening in short term rentals with the completion of highway construction, but the need for more permanent rent houses will, if anything, increase.

This is more than a problem for those who are househunting. It is a problem for all of Wellington. We must look into what ever federal or state funding becomes available; we must consider rehabilitation of older houses. It is possible that the ingenuity for which Collingsworth is so well known can give us an answer, in part or in whole. If we do not find an answer today, we must look again next week or next month.

Every day that we do nothing about more housing, we penalize our town and its business.

Other Editors Say . . .

States' Rights Revisited

Well, well, what have we here? Seems that 12 Atlantic states are demanding that the Supreme Court recognize their ownership and jurisdiction over offshore oil and gas reservoirs beyond the 3-mile limit.

No, this isn't necessarily another ecological kamikaze offensive against offshore drilling. It's just that the Easterners are saying that due to colonial charters' provisions and the possibility of future damage caused by drilling, their states ought to get the royalties and fees.

Since it is believed that there are as many as 20 billion barrels of offshore oil in the Mid-Atlantic alone, a great deal of money is involved in the Eastern states' rights fight.

It is an interesting dispute. And it's made even more so by the echoes of those complaints we heard from that direction a quarter-century ago regarding the boondoggling Texans and their ridiculous claims to the Texas tidelands.

- Dallas Morning News

Music hath charm?

By Mitchell Colby

Modern classical music drives you up the wall, you say? Give a thought to the people who have to play it.

Cacophonous contemporary classical music can produce protracted nervousness and other ailments among musicians, a recent study in West Germany found. Mozart and the like, however, tend to soothe the frayed nerves of orchestra and audience alike.

Two Frankfurt psychiatrists made a study of 208 professional musicians in three orchestras. The first played contemporary music exclusively, the second occasionally and the third practically never.

The study reports that after rehearsing certain modern works, the entire orchestra felt ill. On the other hand, the musicians felt increasingly better the more they played the older classical works.

Of those musicians who often or mainly played modern music, 82 per cent were nervous, 81 per cent irritable and 62 per cent quarrelsome. Some 39 per cent suffered from sleeplessness and 22 per cent from headaches, earaches and depressions. A good number complained of diarrhea, pains in the heart or impotency.

One explanation the psychiatrists offer for the psychological distress caused by modern music is that "musicians are disappointed because they are unable to apply everything they have learned artistically. This is coupled with the feeling of sinking into an anonymous mass in which individual abilities are neither applicable, or audible, nor required. This casts doubt on the entire meaning of their long and strenuous training."

So much for modern classical music. What we need now is a similar study of the effects of rock music on players and listeners.

Doctors have already warned that the shrill decibel level of rock music can cause hearing impairment. What the relentless, incessant, pounding beat of rock does to the human psyche is a question that is long overdue for investigation.

Ms. Casey Jones?

A noted psychologist has given her endorsement to a girl-directed advertising campaign by a maker of electric trains.

"Girls have always been restricted by the kinds of toys and activities chosen for them," says Dr. Florence Denmark, president of the New York Psychological Assn.

"So-called masculine and feminine behavior," she claims, "are products of socialization and not expressions of innate sexual differences."

Now we know why you never see a ballerina hoist her male partner over her shoulders in a pas de deux. Her parents didn't give her a toy train or soldiers when she was little.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—A Texas presidential preference primary bill finally limped through the House of Representatives after two days of bitter debate.

Opponents assailed it as a winner-take-all measure, disregarding national party regulations aimed at assuring proportional representation among state delegates of presidential candidates.

Proponents argued it will give average voters a more direct voice than they now have in the presidential nominating process.

Impetus for the bill (HB 679) by Rep. Tom Schieffer of Fort Worth came from supporters of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas for president and citizens weary of the political convention process.

Fierce opposition came from Democratic liberals who want to retain the "reformed" convention system, from George Wallace supporters and a few who have little enthusiasm for Bentsen's candidacy. Most Republicans also voted against the bill — quietly.

As sent to the Senate, the measure calls for a vote in May on slates of delegates committed to presidential candidates who file. Elections would be held by senatorial or congressional districts (depending on decision of a state party's executive committee).

Seventy-five percent of Texas' allotted delegates to the national party conventions would be elected directly at the district level, 25 per cent at the state conventions.

Proponents predict Senate passage of a similar bill, but some senators are reluctant. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has given his support, along with Bentsen.

SCHOOL PLANS IN

Governor Briscoe's school finance revision plan hit legislative hoppers this week, and committees of both houses prepared to begin hearings on the high priority topic soon.

Briscoe's bill calls for a "weighed pupil" approach to distributing state aid and would cost \$589.9 million during the next biennium

to further provide that a state-wide system of benefits shall be provided for officers and employees of cities which may voluntarily participate.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising and consolidating provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and providing for a maximum state contribution to state systems of 10 percent of the aggregate compensation paid to individuals."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. No. 6)

Amending Article III, Section 24 of the Texas Constitution to:

Provide an increase in salary for members of the Legislature from \$400 per month to \$600 per month.

Provide an increase in the per diem rate for members of the Legislature from \$12 to \$30 for each day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legislature.

Provide an increase in the transportation allowance for members from \$10 per mile to the rate prescribed by law for employees of the State of Texas.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment setting the salaries of members of the legislature at \$600 per month and setting a per diem of \$30 per day during legislative sessions and a mileage allowance at the same rate provided by law for state employees."

BIG, BIG TRUCKS OK'd

The State Senate passed 29-1 legislation to increase the gross weight limit for trucks on main Texas highways from 72,000 to 80,000 pounds.

The lone dissenter, Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, claimed the new weight would cause highway damage and an additional safety hazard.

Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock, the sponsor, said the bill merely conforms with new federal load limits for interstate highways and claimed the formula designed will cause little measurable road damage.

The Senate also passed a bill to permit suspensions of "incorrigible" pupils for periods up to a year after notice and hearing and on the showing that they are a threat to safety and disruption of the academic process.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION APRIL 22, 1975

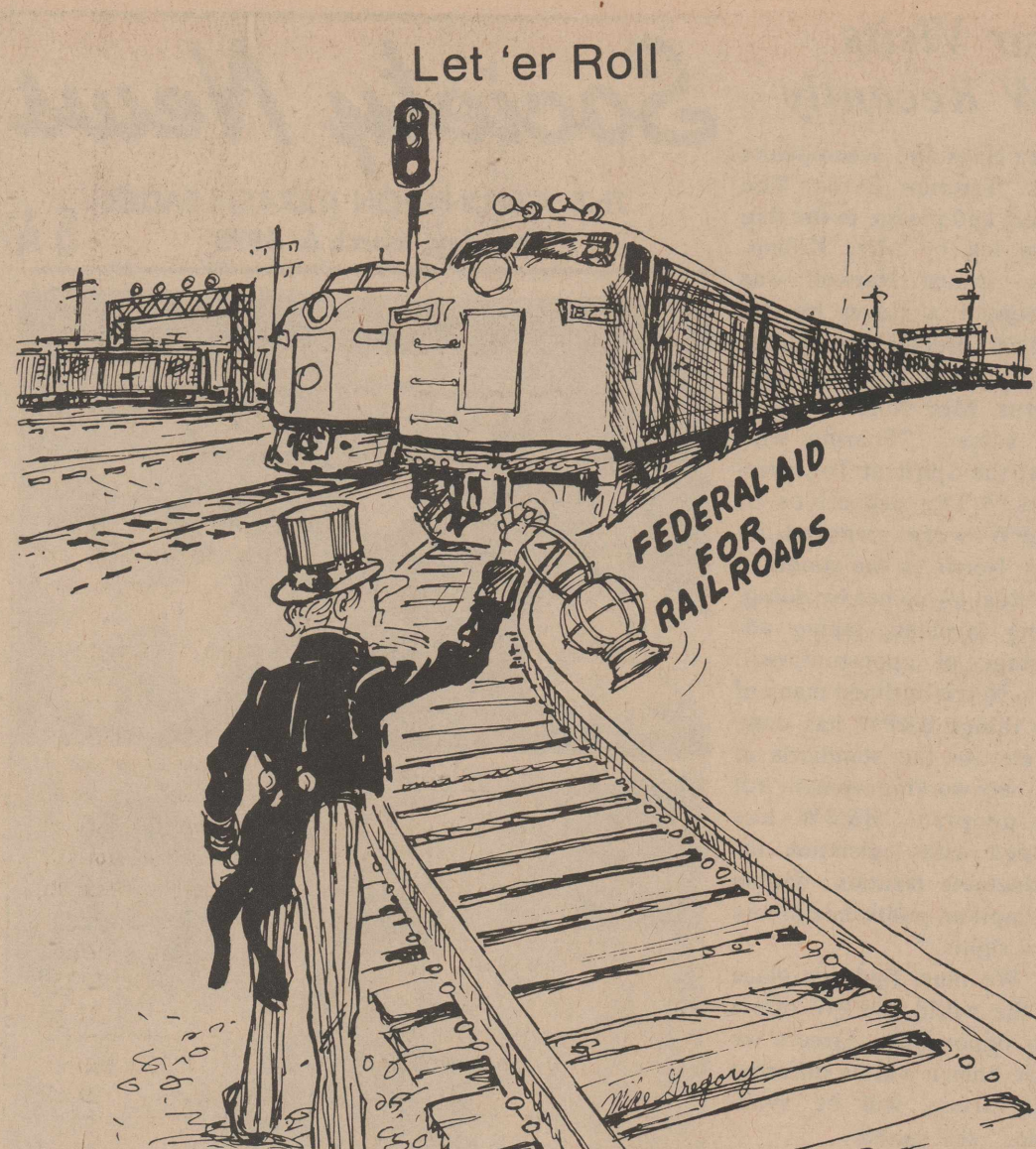
NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. No. 3)

Repealing Sections 48a, 48b, 51e, and 51f of Article III and Sections 62 and 63 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution, Article XVI of the Texas Constitution is amended to:

Provide for the revision and consolidation of provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and to provide that all general laws that have established retirement systems and optional retirement programs for public employees and officers in effect at the time of the adoption of this constitutional amendment will remain in effect, subject to the general powers of the Legislature.

Provide that the amount a participating officer or employee contributes to the employee retirement system or the teacher retirement system shall be established by the Legislature but may not be less than 6 percent of current compensation and providing further that the amount contributed by the state may not be less than 6 nor more than 10 percent of the aggregate compensation paid to participating persons, except that in an emergency, as determined by the Governor, the Legislature may contribute more than 10 percent of the aggregate compensation paid to persons participating in state retirement systems.

Provide that the Legislature shall provide for local retirement systems created by any city or county for its officers and employees and shall further provide for a state-wide system of benefits for officers and employees of counties or other political subdivisions of the State which may voluntarily participate, and



Let 'er Roll

The Governor reappointed J. Pearce Johnson of Austin as a member and chairman of the Parks and Wildlife Commission. Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock was reappointed.

Mrs. W. Smythe Shepherd of Beaumont was appointed to the Lamar University board of regents, and David K. McKie of Tyler, Dr. B. Hunt McVicker of Lufkin and Dean Walton Turner of Henderson were reappointed to the Tyler State College board of directors.

Briscoe named L. T. Faircloth of Carrollton, Sam C. Naifeh of Orange, Charles Truett Smith of Wylie (reappointee) to Texas Industrial Commission.

AG OPINIONS

The adjutant general of Texas can permit civilian groups to use National

store.

Third Court of Civil Appeals sustained a district court judgment enjoining Empire Life Insurance Company from doing business in Texas.

An Austin district judge's ruling against repayment of teacher retirement system contributions to a former University of Texas employee was upheld by the Texas Supreme Court.

APPOINTMENTS

Ruben Montemayor of San Antonio, attorney who served as mediator during the 11-day Huntsville prison siege of last summer, was named by Governor Briscoe to the State Department of Corrections.

Briscoe also reappointed Lester Boyd of Vernon and James Marvin Windham of Livingston to the Board.

Guard armory facilities if no state expense is involved.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- Pollution data supplied by firms to Texas Air Control Board is public information.
- Dallas County cannot legally pay premiums on health and life group insurance policies for retired county employees.
- Appointees to the Board of Nurse Examiners serve six-year terms.
- A corporation may appeal in a Small Claims Court through an employee, whether or not he is a licensed attorney.
- Cattle manure can be transported in its natural state as an "agricultural product."

Strictly Fresh

There's never a dearth of baby sitters when it comes to minding someone else's business.

Barkeep at our favorite watering spot says he'll give a free drink to anyone who'll take him.

When the joker's wild, you can be pretty sure someone turned the tables on him.

The reason some folk can't give up smoking is that they have too much "will" power.

If you want to stop a youngster cold these days, ask him what a "scooter" is.

Many a home is afflicted with wall-to-wall carping.

Throwing a party is what we'd like to do to the fellow who steps on our newly shined shoes.

The boss just came in, grumping that he wasn't running an office; it was a whinery.

Short Takes

French Wig Wags

France imported so much horsehair from Germany for wigs in the 17th century that it upset the trade balance. Colbert, finance minister to Louis XIV, sought vainly to have wigs banned, fearing the French treasury would be drained of gold.

Fur Real

A black willow mink greatcoat sold for \$75,000 in 1966. The skins for this coat were sold at auction for \$1,100 per skin, a record at the time.

Wounded in Battle

Although 21 U.S. presidents were in military service at some time in their lives, only three were wounded in battle — James Monroe, Rutherford B. Hayes and John F. Kennedy.

'Lesse and Worse'

Captain John Smith wrote that Virginia Indians grew a "fruite like unto a Muske Million, but lesse and worse." The intrepid leader apparently made the mistake of sampling a raw pumpkin. American colonists soon found that cooked pumpkin was a tasty, nourishing food.

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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 6, 1975

7A

Dick Campbells Move Back from Cleburne

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Campbell, who have lived at Cleburne 15 months, have returned here to make their home.

Mr. Campbell is making arrangements to open a garage within a short time. He was employed by the Santa Fe Railway at Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell lived at Quail and Wellington about 25 years, and he operated garages at both places. They have bought the house at 1204 Amarillo St., which Osa Black bought a short time ago from Mrs. Julia Emmert.

Helping them move were their children, Duane Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Fulcher and son of the Dallas area.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wood recently had Mrs. Howard Jones and daughter, Jamie, from Hamlin as their house guests. Rev. Jones is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church.

FOR SALE

SELL or trade 1969 Ford 4 Dr.; ALSO a good refrigerator-freezer, dinette set, chest of drawers, other miscellaneous items of furniture. Troy Stallings, phone 447-2257. 32-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Space for Mobile home. Call 447-2202. 29-tfc

Cards of Thanks

We want to thank all our friends who did so much for us during our bereavement, the visits, words of sympathy, flowers, cards, memorials and prayers. We want to thank Dr. Holcomb and nurses at the hospital. The family of Lawrence Brisbin

I wish to thank each of you for your sympathy at the death of my brother and sister, the cards and flowers, contributions for the Heart Association for Jack Stewart and to the Cancer Association for Mrs. Muriel Kassaw.

Mrs. Fletcher White

WANTED

LISTINGS NEEDED

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23-tfc

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If no answer (806) 259-2820
32-2p

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GUNS and ammunition, rifles, shotguns and hand guns. Come by and see us for sporting goods, new and used. **DOC'S PLACE**, 411 W. 15th, 447-2940. 32-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, car port. Good location, priced to sell. **C.E. Caldwell**, 1511 8th Street. Phone 447-2263. 29-tfc

CHAIN LINK FENCE: Duri-Link Fence Co. Call John Hamilton, 817-937-8313 in Childress for free estimate. 20% off. 32-4c

FOR SALE: Used and new Furniture Store with Building. ALSO 3 unit apartments, close to school. **Caldwell Real Estate** 447-2263. 27-tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Adult Contact Virginia Thomas, Dairy Queen. 32-1c

LOST & FOUND

STRAYED: Fresno community, 2 Hereford steers, branded pitchfork on left ribs, swallow fork both ears. Kent Holland, 447-2708. 32-tfc

NOTICE

NOTICE
ANY LAWYER WHO HAS DONE LEGAL WORK FOR NOLAN BROWNING IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS PLEASE CALL B.A. PERKINS (817) 335-5469, FT. WORTH, TEXAS, COLLECT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
31-2c

Carroll's

Phone 447-9868

24-tfc

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17-tfc

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Turquoise nautahyde recliner. Other household items. 1009 Bowie. Phone 447-2229. 32-1c

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FOR SALE: '58 Chevy pickup, rebuilt motor, new transmission, last house end of 8th street. 32-1p

FOR SALE: 480 acres in Quail vicinity. A.S.C.S. allotment 320 acres, other in grass with good stock well. 447-5740. 31-2c

FOR SALE: New 73, 22 ft. Mobile Scout Travel Trailer. Self contained, equipped with refrigerated air. 447-5540, Raymond Horton. 32-1c

FOR SALE OR RENT: New and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons for most machines. Roy M. Horn Typewriter Service, 1710 15th St. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford pickup, 360 V8 engine, air conditioned, power steering, long bed, 4 new tires. 447-2011. 31-tfc

FOR SALE: 70 Olds Delta 88 and 72 Ford LTD Brougham. After 3 p.m. 909 El Paso Street. 31-2p

FOR SALE

TURNER'S TRADING POST: Open 1:00 p.m. daily at 1301 Houston St. on Hiway 83. If you want to buy or sell see us first. Phone 447-2202 morning or night. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: 640 acres to settle estate, on highway 3 miles of city limit Memphis, Texas. City water, natural gas, large livable house, good mixed land -- been in soil bank. Orville Cunningham Real Estate, Reed, Okla. Tel. 405-683-4225. 31-2p

FOR SALE: 14x 60 Mobile home. Randy Hunt. 29-tfc

GARAGE SALE: 1205 Graham St., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Raymond Horton. 32-1c

FOR SALE: Bacme Fence & Iron Co. chain link fence. We will build any kind of fence any height, anywhere, any time. Bradshaw & Sons, Old Depot Building, Memphis, Tex. 259-2742. 51-tfc

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29-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: AKC registered Pug puppies. 447-2672. Mrs. David Caison. 30-2c

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm, Turner Estate, 2 1/2 miles south of Wellington. Submit offer, 714-465-3941. 30-6c

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FOR SALE: Deluxe topper for SWB pickup. Call day 447-2656, night 447-2995. 32-1c

FOR SALE: PEARL OF DETROIT, 1964 Chevy Impala SS, power steering, brakes, rear defroster, twin speakers, tilt steering wheel. No extra charge for customized right door. Best offer before tag time. Call 447-5493 8 to 5 p.m. 32-tfc

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CUSTOM BREAKING
LOYD LANGLEY
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American Pest Control Co.
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28-tfc

Deck's Didactics

—by Deskins Wells

FUEL and fertilizer are vital to an agricultural region such as ours. Last week I wrote of my observations of the oil tankers anchored offshore in the Gulf of Mexico because the storage tanks in Houston and other refining complexes were full.

WELL, the storage tanks are full in Britain and the tankers are steaming around in circles outside the British ports waiting for a chance to unload. In Germany the surplus of crude oil has driven down the price drastically and the same conditions exist in that important industrial nation—Japan. And the efficient Germans are really doing something about increasing the production of coal for fuel.

THE ARABS know this and they have started reducing the price of oil. Their cartel which is an international name for monopoly is under increasing stress and it could be placed under much more pressure.

THERE are very few families in the United States that could not get by comfortably using 10 to 25 percent less fuel than they are doing today. Western Europe and Japan are doing it now out of necessity. If we cut down 10 per cent, the Arabs would start talking business immediately. If we cut down 25% those oil glutted countries might be like the East Texas oil field in the 30's when they were lucky to get \$3 a barrel for oil.

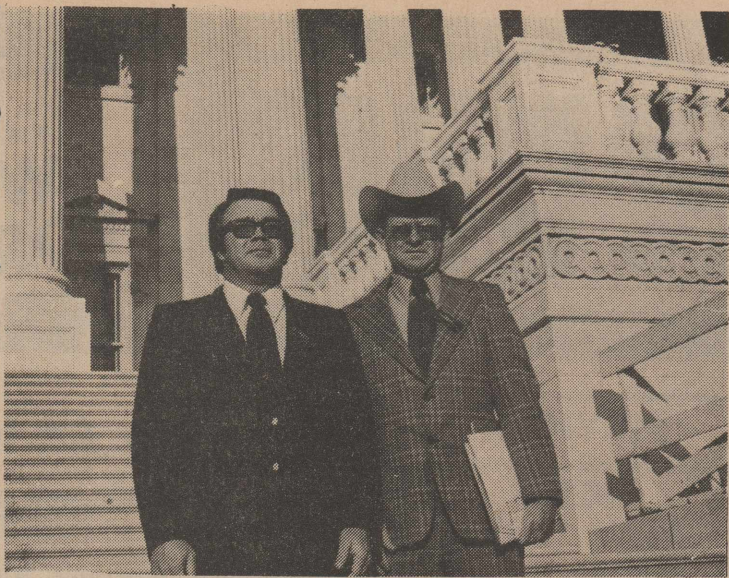
MY NEIGHBOR, Dr. R.C. McNett, is building a new brick garage at his home across the street. He is doing all of the carpentry work himself. From what I have been able to observe, he is a precision carpenter. He is one of those versatile men with many talents.

DENTISTS are also versatile in guarding your health; for your teeth and gums are not the only parts of the body they examine carefully. Dentists have long been alert for symptoms of mouth and throat cancer. Now they go beyond looking for the red or white spots that might mean a malignancy of the jaw, mouth or tongue. They are examining the head and necks of their patients looking for signs of skin and other cancers.

MY FIRST cancer was discovered by Dr. J.M. Orr while making a routine adjustment on my dentures. He called in Dr. Carter Holcomb to perform a biopsy which showed that I had cancer on the jaw when the findings came back from the pathologists. So you may be doing yourself a greater favor than you think when you go to see your dentist twice a year.

IN MANY instances the dentists are the first to discover not only cancer but signs of anemia, tuberculosis, diabetes and other diseases. Dr. Phillip Boyne, dean of the University of Texas Dental School at San Antonio, says that today an increasing number of dental schools are placing more emphasis on basic sciences such as biology, chemistry, etc., in order to enable the dentist to become better diagnosticians.

CONSIDERING the dubious prospects that confront both the cotton farmer and the wheat grower as they



CARROLL NUNNELLEY and DONALD LANGLEY

FU Men Tell Farm Problems in Capitol

Carroll Nunnelley and Donald Langley, representing Collingsworth County Farmers Union on the three-day fly-in to Washington, conferred with four Texas Congressmen and Senator Lloyd Bentsen concerning the problems of agriculture and the contents of a new farm program.

Heading the list of Congressmen was Rep. Jack Hightower of the 13th District, as well as Bob Poage and George Mahon, both influential in behalf of agriculture for many years, and Rep. Gonzales of South Texas.

They then visited congressmen and senators from other states, including New Jersey and Tennessee.

The Collingsworth men were part of a 175 delegation of farmers from Texas, Colorado, Minnesota, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Wyoming.

They attended briefing sessions on a new farm program, met with officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and discussed mutual concerns with a consumer's group.

"We described and supported Farmers Union's 'Plan for Parity and Abundance,'" the county men said. "Basically, the plan would provide loan rates at 90 per cent of parity for the major commodities, set dairy prices at 90 per cent; prohibit sales of

face the high cost of fertilizer as well as other increased expenses, I continue to be interested in the report that very ordinary production of guar on dry land puts \$12 worth of nitrogen in the land per acre.

VELMAN WARRICK says that a yield of 800 pounds to the acre is equivalent to putting 80 pounds of nitrogen in the soil. But a yield of 800 pounds to the acre is ordinary while a yield of 1,600 pounds can be harvested in good years on dry land.

NOW HEAR THIS: If a 800 pound yield of guar amounts to 80 pounds of nitrogen in the soil, lets consider the cost of putting that amount of nitrogen in the ground by other means. Nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia will cost \$12 per acre for 80 pounds; but it will cost \$20 for dry ammonia.

THE CONTRACT PRICE for guar is \$10 per 100 pounds for No. 1 grade and \$9 for grade 2. That would mean that the grower would receive \$80 per acre on a 800 pound yield of seed and \$160 an acre on a yield of 1,600 pounds per acre on dry land in a good year. That would mean a \$12 to \$20 implant of nitrogen in an ordinary year or a \$24 to \$40 implant of nitrogen in a year of good rainfall.

THE LATE Hayden Williams once said: "The ground plows differently when guar has been raised on the land the year before."

government owned stocks when market prices are below 110 per cent of parity; and regulate imports to prevent foreign commodities from entering the U.S. markets when U.S. prices are below 110 per cent of parity."

The visitors disagreed with ASCS Associate Administrator Glenn Weir when he said "no one has been hurt by increased dairy imports," as well as when Weir said the Administration is against raising loan rates or target prices and that farmers should not grow a commodity that is not selling well. He defended ASCS Administrator Kenneth Frick's statement that "a few of us going broke each year is the most healthy thing there is" by saying that "farmers must face realities." "During these hard times," he said, "some farmers will go bankrupt just as some other businesses will."

Carol Foreman, Executive Director of the Consumer Federation of America, told the Farmers Union members that farmers and consumer - those on both ends of the food spectrum - must get together and "do some pushing the fat out of the middle."

#1—continued from page 1

Speedier handling of the city money was one of Bullock's primary issues in his election campaign.

The \$64.1 million for the October-December, 1974, quarter compared to \$58.7 million for the Christmas shopping quarter of 1973.

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Two Shows Saturday Beginning at 7:00 p.m.

FRI.-SAT., MARCH 7-8

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SUN.-MON., MARCH 9-10

DINO DE LAURENTIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
VINCENT GARDERIA WILLIAM REDFIELD
and HOPE LANGE
A Paramount Release

This is a Good Time For Bloodmobile Visit

BY REV. ROY COLLINS, JR.

The semi-annual Bloodmobile will once again be in Wellington at the Community Center on Tuesday, March 18, from one until six in the evening.

Someone commented to me that it seems only a short while ago we were all called on to give blood -- and now it is time again! It has not been quite six months, but the date was set when we felt the majority of our people could participate. If we waited until summer, many who

would like to give would be involved in farming and could not donate. Everyone who gave before will be able to give again, provided no medical reasons would interfere.

The Collingsworth County Ministerial Alliance will again be giving organization and direction to the drive. We sincerely urge every person eligible to give, to make a special effort to help us reach our 118 units for this drive.

Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.; 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

W.A. Eads, medical, Feb. 24 to 28.

Mrs. Eunice Hagan of Dodson, medical, Feb. 24 to 28.

Mrs. J. Frank Johnson, medical, was transferred from an Amarillo hospital Feb. 24.

Mrs. Chas. B. Jones was admitted as a medical patient Feb. 24 on transfer from an Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. Rebbie Snider has been a medical patient since Feb. 25.

Guy Clement, medical, Feb. 25 to March 2.

Mrs. Silas Crawford, medical, Feb. 25 to March 3. Mrs. B.B. Martin of Dodson, medical, Feb. 25 to March 2.

Joe Simpson has been a medical patient since Feb. 25.

Willie McKinney, medical, Feb. 25 to 27.

Mrs. Joe Cummings, medical, Feb. 26 to March 2. Mrs. Eddie Smith, medical, Feb. 27 to March 1.

Janet Holcomb, medical, transferred from an Amarillo hospital Feb. 28, dismissed March 3.

Mrs. Guadalupe Saurez, medical, Feb. 28 to March 1. Richard Culpepper, medical, Feb. 28 to March 1.

Francisco Aguirre, medical, has been a patient since Feb. 2.

J.D. Morris was admitted March 2 for medical treatment.

Mrs. John DeVoss, medical, was admitted March 2. Howard Powell was admitted March 3 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Jack Lowry, medical, was admitted March 3. Miss Edna Puett of

Encinia Home Guttled by Fire Sunday

Fire which broke out about 3:00 p.m. Sunday, March 2, gutted the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Encinia at the corner of 14th and Corsicana Streets.

The family was away from home when the fire was discovered, but neighbors and firemen were able to remove all furniture, Fire Chief David Peters said.

Cause of the blaze is undetermined, Mr. Peters said, but it apparently started in a back bedroom or in the attic. The fire department will check further into the cause, the chief said.

The fire was pretty well out of hand by the time it was discovered, and the metal roof over shingles further hindered the firefighting, according to Chief Peters. The blaze was discovered by Scott Ingram.

Students Hear POW Tell of War Experiences

John Coleman, a former prisoner of war of the Japanese, related his experiences to an enthusiastic group of history students Thursday, February 20.

All eyes were fastened on Mr. Coleman, as he told of eating raw eggs, snakes and lizards. He described in vivid details the now famous death march on Bataan Peninsula. It is hard for students to realize how a person can live through a march like this. When a soldier fell, he was shot. The Japanese were instructed not to leave anyone alive. Mr. Coleman told the students that he fell, and the Japanese pushed a bayonet through his ribs. Even though they thought he was dead, he recovered from this wound.

Major Coleman was in five different prisoner of war camps. He told the students of the torture he endured as a prisoner in these camps. At the end of World War II he received treatment at two hospitals in the United States.

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Thursday, March 6, 1975

8 A

Services for DeVoss Infant

Jeffrey Paul, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. DeVoss, died in Collingsworth General Hospital at 6:00 p.m. Monday, March 3, about six hours after birth.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Roy

Collins officiating. Burial was in North Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Survivors, besides the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templin of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. E.W. DeVoss.

Glen, Regina and Timmy Lewis of Grand Prairie visited last week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill.

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Wellington Leader

For Sixty-four Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

Volume LXV Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095 Thursday, March 6, 1975

Number 32

Collingsworth Place Names Have a Diversity of Origin

By Dr. Donald A. Gill

"What's in a name?" If Shakespeare had thought more deeply about that question, perhaps he would not have had Juliet ask it. To some people, a great deal lies in a name, especially in a place name. Each name that lies on this land of ours is indicative of the people who live here, and it reveals the history, the folklore, the every-day events that happen to these people.

Listed below are the name origins of the place names which appear on the General Highway Map of Collingsworth County:

ABERDEEN. The Earl of Aberdeen, Scotland, was one of the owners of the Rocking Chair Ranch, for which the place served as division headquarters.

ABRA. Abraham Cumbstack named this community for his daughter, Abra, who was named for her father.

BIG SANDY CREEK. The creek was named for its size and for the sandy creek bed.

BUCK or SPILLER CREEK. The name Buck was applied in honor of the buck deer which, at one time, frequented the area. A man named Spiller once lived near the creek.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY. Created in 1876 and organized in 1890 with Wellington as its county seat, Collingsworth County was named for James Collingsworth, the first Chief Justice of the Republic of Texas. The difference in spelling was caused by an error in the statute which created the county.

COON CREEK. Raccoons inhabit the area.

COTTONWOOD CREEK. Cottonwood trees grow profusely along the banks of this creek.

CROW CREEK (RAVEN CREEK). Ravens or crows frequent the area around the creek.

DODSON. Elmore Dodson contributed a two-hundred-acre grant of land as a bonus to the Missouri, Kansas, and

ABOUT THE AUTHOR . . .

Donald A. Gill, Associate Professor of English at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, has as the dissertation for the Ph. D. degree in English from East Texas State University a linguistic analysis of the place names of the Texas Panhandle. Collingsworth County was included in his study. He has made this available to The Wellington Leader.

Mr. Gill is a native son of West Texas and a graduate of West Texas State University, B.A., 1960.

TEXAS RAILROAD.

DOZIER. The community was named for nearby Dozier Creek.

DOZIER CEMETERY. The cemetery was named for the community.

DOZIER CREEK. A cowboy named Dozier had a line camp on the banks of this creek in the late 1880's.

DUN DEER CREEK. (now ROUNDUP CREEK). Duncolored deer once ranged in the area.

DRY CREEK. The creek is usually just a dry creek bed.

ELM CREEK. Large red elm trees grow along its banks.

FRESNO. Fresno is a

Spanish word meaning "ash tree," but the reason for the name is undiscovered.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH. The name was chosen because of the spirit of friendship which existed among the five charter members of the church. Thereafter, it was called the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church of Christ.

GYP CREEK. The name is a description of the bitter gyp water in the creek.

HACKBERRY CREEK. Hackberry trees grow near the creek.

HOUSE LOG DRAW. Origin unknown. Perhaps logs for building houses were cut along this draw.

INDIAN CREEK. The Comanche Indians roamed

this area in early days.

JONAH CREEK. Origin unknown.

KELLY CHURCH. A man named Kelly donated the land on which this church was built. He is affectionately called "Cussin' Kelly" by residents of the county.

LAKE ATTEBERRY. The lake is located on land owned by the Atteberry family.

LAKE CREEK. The area along this creek is very sandy, and the water seeps up through the sand, creating little lakes.

LILLIE. Lillie Pearson was the daughter of Brooks Pearson, an early settler who moved to Collingsworth County in 1903.

LITTLE GYP CREEK. The name is a description of the bitter, gyp water in the creek.

LITTLE WOLF CREEK. Lobo wolves and coyotes once inhabited the area around the creek.

LONE MOUND. This name is a description of a single butte sitting out on the plains.

LONG DRY CREEK. The creek extends for many miles and is dry except after rains.

LOST CREEK. Origin unknown.

LUTIE. Lutie Templeton was the first wife of the county attorney, R.H. Templeton.

MARIAN AIRFIELD. Marian Atkins Wells, the late wife of Deskins Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader, was the first woman pilot in the county.

MARILLA. A Spanish family drove cattle from Mexico to this place, which the man named after his wife.

NEEDWOOD CEMETERY. Mrs. John H. Willard chose this name because they needed wood to build the school and there was only one tree in the area. The idea probably stemmed from Needwood, Maryland, the home of Mrs. Willard's sister, Jeanette Ahalt.

NEW LOCO. The name honors the loco weed which, when eaten by horses or cattle, seldom kills them, but makes them crazy. This community is a part of the Loco community in Childress County.

O M CREEK. A cow wearing the O M brand was seen drinking from this creek one time and the name was given.

PANFORK CAMP. This Baptist campground was started by the Baptist Church in Panhandle and the North Fork Baptist Association. The name is a blend of Pan from Panhandle and Fork from North Fork.

PANHANDLE OIL FIELD. This large oil field covers several counties, and the name was derived from its location in the Texas Panhandle.

PLEASANT VALLEY (now, LUTIE). The community was named for the pleasant atmosphere of the valley in which the school

was located.

PLYMOUTH CEMETERY. Much of the land in this vicinity was owned by the English-Scottish Land Syndicate, and this cemetery was named for Plymouth, England.

POWELL. The Powell family lived in this community.

QUAIL. Quail are found in abundance in this area.

RAVEN CREEK (also CROW CREEK). Ravens or crows frequent this area.

RICHARDSON. The Richardson family lived near this creek in early days.

ROLLA COMMUNITY. Rolla Smith was the son of a settler.

ROUNDUP CREEK. During the days of the open range, several ranchers in the area would round up their cattle and brand them near this creek.

SALT OR COUSINS CREEK. There are salt deposits along the creek bed. A man named Cousins once lived near the creek.

SALT FORK OF RED RIVER. The name of this fork of the Red River comes from the salt beds located four miles north of the fork.

SAMNORWOOD. Sam Norwood was an early settler.

SAND CREEK. The creek has great amounts of sand in its bed.

SHINNERY CREEK. Shinnery brush grows near this creek.

SQUAW CREEK. Origin unknown.

SWEARINGEN. A rancher named Swearingen lived near this community.

WELLINGTON. The county seat was named in honor of the Duke of Wellington, England.

WILLOW CREEK. Willow trees grow on the banks of the creek.

WILLS CREEK. The Wills family settled near this creek.

WILNULCER. The name of this community is a blend, derived from three family names -- Wilson, Null, and Smulcer.

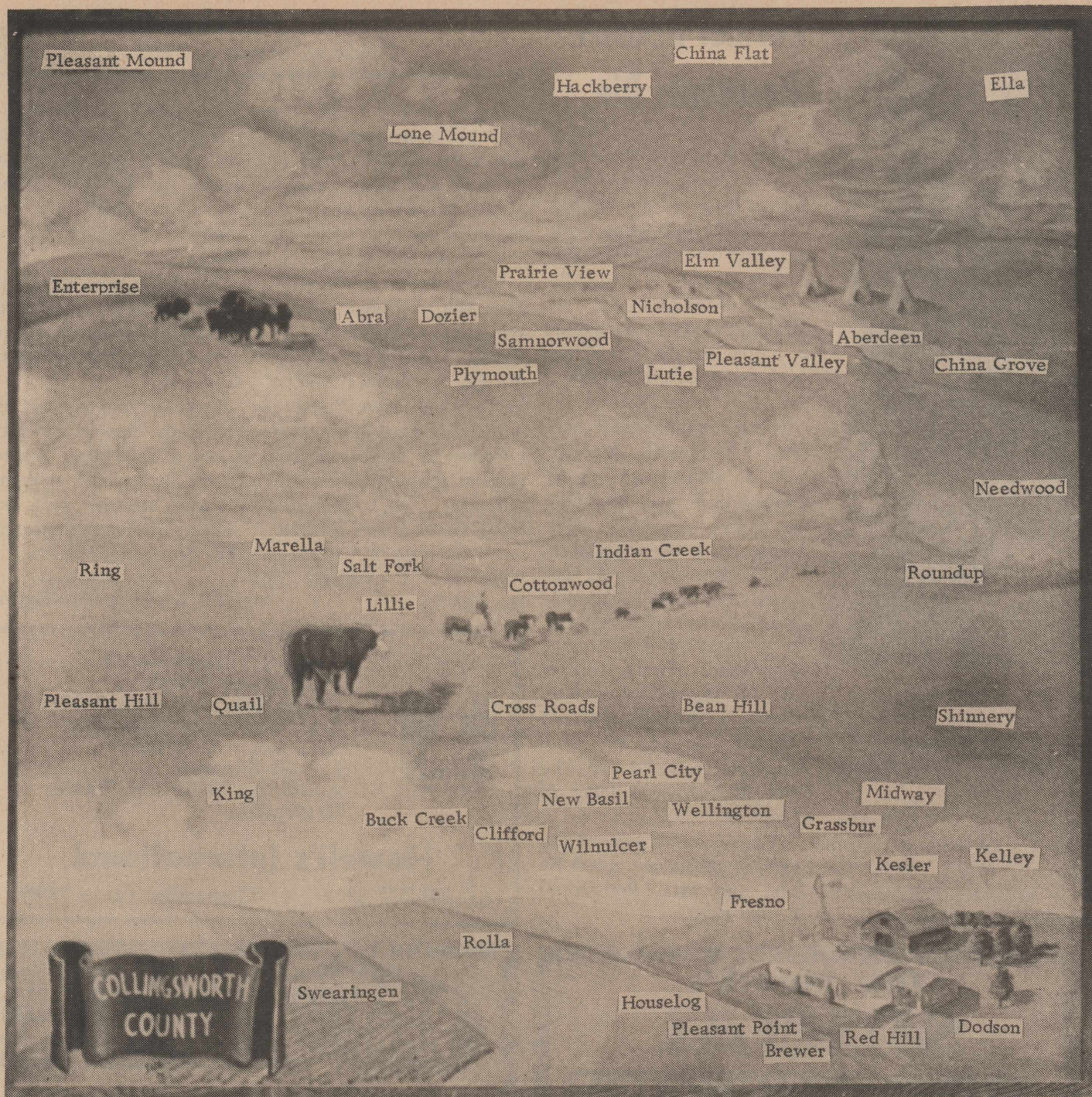
WOLF CREEK. Lobo wolves and coyotes roamed this area in pioneer days.

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Wellington Chamber of Commerce
Willie G. Willard
Devey Young

Assassination Attempt

The first attempt made on the life of a U.S. president was that made Jan. 30, 1835, upon Andrew Jackson in the rotunda of the capitol. A mentally unbalanced painter fired two pistols at the president from a distance of six feet. Both weapons misfired and Jackson was unhurt.



THE NAMES OF COLLINGSWORTH

This map of Collingsworth County is the painting which hangs in the Heritage Room of Wellington State Bank, and it is shown here to identify communities named in the accompanying article. From the days of the Indian tip and

buffalo to the fat cattle, farms and comfort able homes, the painting is as it appears with the exception of the map names, which were reset in type so they can be more easily read. Most of the community names are still in everyday usage.

Some Disability Pay Deductible

Amarillo, Texas -- Taxpayers who retire on disability before reaching mandatory retirement age may now exclude up to \$100 a week in disability payments from their income as

tax-free sick pay, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Ronald Archer, administrative officer in charge of the Amarillo office of the IRS, said today that some retirees may also be able to obtain refunds on taxes paid in previous years when taxpayers included their disability payments as part

of their taxable income.

He noted that retirees may claim the sick pay exclusion for their disability payments only until they reach the age at which retirement is required by their employer. For example, many employers set mandatory retirement at age 65.

Retirees who feel they are entitled to refunds would file

amended returns (Form 1040X) or claims for refund (Form 843) to claim the sick pay exclusion. There are certain limitations, however, and Archer suggests that retirees with questions about the sick pay exclusion contact the IRS for details.

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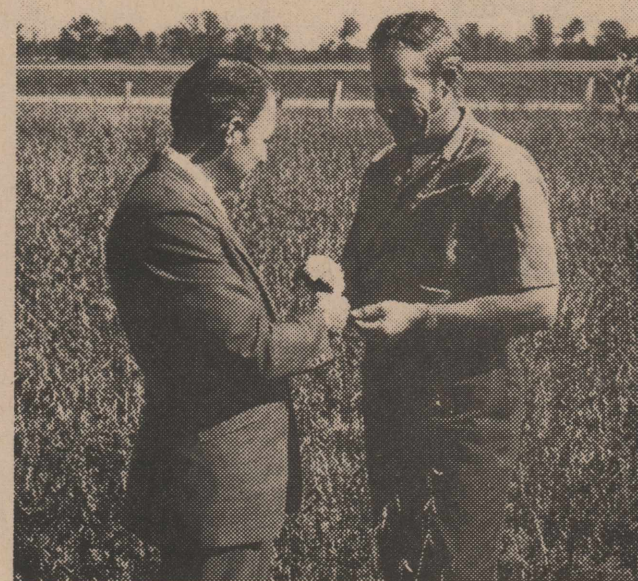
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Rummel Heads Boll Weevil Monitor Work

LUBBOCK -- Each year, millions of boll weevils wander waywardly through cotton fields, lookin' for a home. They feed on cotton squares and cotton bolls, causing untold losses in yields of the fluffy white gold.

Heavily sprayed with chemical insecticides for the last 11 years, these snouted, gray beetles are kept below economically damaging numbers just off the edge of the Caprock where they hibernate among mesquite and shinnery oak. It is from this juncture of the High and Rolling Plains that weevil populations begin their most vicious onslaught onto the 25-county cotton producing area of the South Plains. And here an area-wide boll weevil suppression program, begun in 1964, continues in a systematic effort to prevent the westward movement of the cotton pest.

Since the weevil population along the Caprock's edge has been exposed to heavy insecticidal pressure for several years, entomologists are concerned that the insects might develop resistance to currently used chemicals.

Dr. Don Rummel, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, heads a boll weevil monitoring program that annually measures resistance levels of weevils gathered from across the state.

"Resistance appears fastest in insect populations which are exposed to large amounts of insecticide for an extended period," says Rummel. "As insecticidal use increases, most of the susceptible insects are killed, leaving those individuals which have the natural ability to tolerate the chemicals. Given enough time and continued insecticide use, the population will be composed of enough resistant individuals to

render the insecticide ineffective."

In the suppression program, insecticides are applied near the end of the growing season to destroy potential overwintering weevils before they leave cotton for hibernation sites.

Rummel says that tests have not shown evidence of resistance in the weevil population in the High Plains area. But, he adds, this does not rule out the possibility of resistance developing in the future.

"We suspect," he explains, "that the inflow of fresh weevils each fall from outside the central control zone is replenishing the susceptible gene pool. This tends to dilute resistance factors."

The entomologist says that some have speculated that boll weevils might not have the genetic capacity to develop resistance to organophosphorus insecticides (a class of chemicals currently used in cotton insect control). However, weevils from a heavy insecticidal use area in Mexico were recently found to have a low level of resistance to methyl parathion, one of the more commonly used chemicals.

He adds that 1974 statewide tests reveal no evidence of resistance, but that there are indications that weevils from South Texas may be able to tolerate slightly higher rates of malathion than those in the High Plains area.

Still another bit of evidence supporting the resistance theory comes from historical fact. In the 1950's, Rummel reports, weevils became resistant to chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides commonly used at that time. Producers escaped the crises by switching to the class of chemicals used today, the organophosphates.

"The best way to avoid the



WTSU RECEIVES SPECIAL FUNDS

State Senator Max Sherman, Speaker Bill Clayton, State Representative Bob Simpson, and Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, all standing, watch Governor

Dolph Briscoe sign S.B. 50 appropriating special funds for West Texas State University.

Thomas Nursing Center News

This past week was party time at the Thomas Nursing Center as several of our residents shared a birthday party. The residents honored

development of resistance in an insect population," he says, "is by using integrated control methods, thus avoiding total dependence on insecticides."

He lists cultural practices such as delayed planting, early harvest and stalk destruction before frost as control measures to use with careful insecticidal applications. He adds that progress has been made toward developing other ways to stop the boll weevil.

Rummel believes that with the monitoring program at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, significant resistance buildup can be detected in time to change to alternate control methods and test new insecticides before heavy losses are incurred.

were Mrs. Sallie Duckworth, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Irene Hemphill, Mrs. Mabel Graham, Mrs. Eula Brown, Mrs. Maggie Cass and Mrs. Alice Young. Special music was provided by Benny Kilgo. Cake and punch were served to all the residents.

We would like to wish a warm welcome to our new residents. They are Mrs. Nina Beard and Roz Wright.

Our out of town visitors for this week include, Mr. and Mrs. James Burleson of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powell of McLean and Mrs. Claude Powell's mother, Mrs. Maude Carpenter of McLean, Minnie Freeman of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette McKay of Dallas, Mrs. C.E. Hamill of Shamrock and Robert Horn of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of Hedley, Mrs. James Erp and children of Denton, Nancy Graham of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett McCaslin of White Wright, Mrs. Betty Gafford of Crowell, Lena Tretow and

Former Dodson Residents Die

Mrs. Fletcher White has returned home after attending the funerals of a brother and sister, and being with her sister 6 weeks. Both were born at Dodson.

Jack Stewart, 69, of Midland, died February 17 of a heart attack. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Stewart, he was born at Dodson and lived there until he was 11, when the family moved to Hot Springs, Ark. He returned to Dodson after serving in the armed forces and operated a grocery store four years. He

Brownfield, Glenna Ivy of Marfa, Isabell McKee of Houston, Opel Plunkett of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cagle of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long of Childress.

The residents enjoyed the special music provided by Mr. and Mrs. Rob Isbell Friday night.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 6, 1975

2B

was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Presbyterian Church. At Midland he was associated with a furniture store until he retired and was active in civic work.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Stewart, and a son, Don of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Lee Kassaw, of Burnet, the former Murriel Stewart, had been ill several months before her death February 23. She was born at Dodson, graduated from Hot Springs, Ark., attended North Texas State University and received her degree from the University of Houston.

She taught at Houston 6 years and Burnet 25 years. She was a Methodist and active in Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in which she held chapter, district and area offices.

Survivors are her husband, Lee Kassaw; two sons, Jan of San Antonio and Jerry of Dallas; and four grandchildren.

Brothers and sisters surviving Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Kassaw are Mrs. White, Denzil Stewart of Monahans, George Stewart and Jeff Stewart of Hot Springs; and Billy Stewart of Houston.

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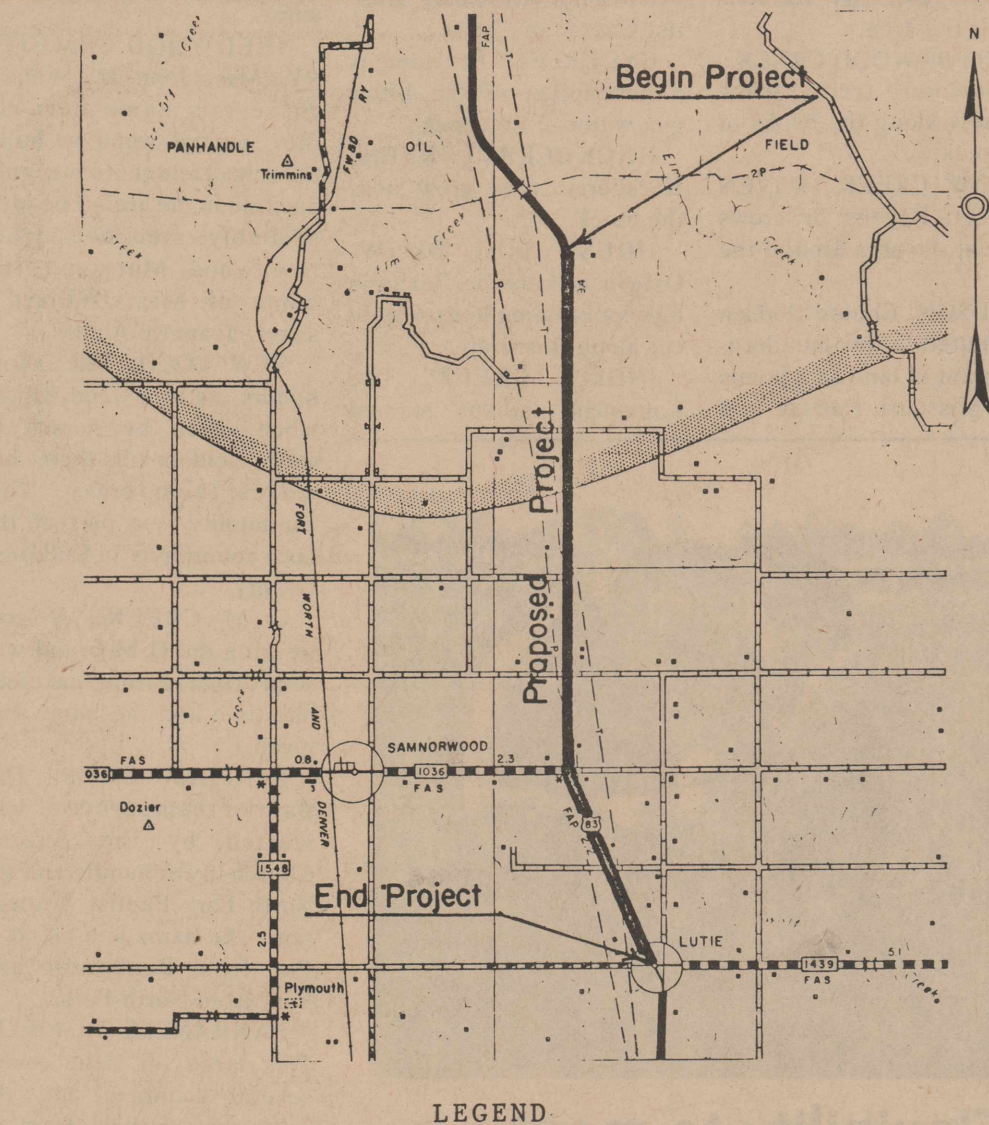
NOTICE AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING CORRIDOR (LOCATION) AND DESIGN (COMBINED HEARING)

The Texas Highway Department is planning the improvement of U.S. Highway 83 from 4.2 miles South of the Wheeler County Line to F.M. Road 1439, at Lutie, in Collingsworth County.

The proposed reconstruction will consist of widening, reconditioning, and resurfacing the existing highway to provide two 13-foot driving lanes with 9-foot paved shoulders, and an additional 12-foot climbing lane where warranted by a steep grade. Also, some adjustment in the vertical alignment is proposed in order to increase sight distance and improve drainage conditions.

The route of the proposed project is along the present location of U.S. Highway 83. Additional right of way will be required to provide for a minimum width of 150 feet throughout the project. There will be no displaced persons or businesses, or relocations, on the project.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design, environmental studies, and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the office of O.V. Johnson, Supv. Resident Engineer, at Wellington, Texas. Also, the drawings showing the proposed geometric design have been placed on file with the County Judge of Collingsworth County.



PARTIAL MAP OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

U. S. HIGHWAY 83

From 4.2 Miles South of Wheeler County Line

To F. M. 1439

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displacees and the relocation assistance office, as well as information about the tentative schedules for acquisition of right of way and construction, can be obtained at the Texas Highway Department Dis-

trict Office, P.O. Box 909, Childress, Texas, 79201.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic, and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's office,

or to the office of Mr. Lewis H. White, District Engineer of childress, Texas, on or before March 21st, 1975.

In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized about the date and location of the hearing.

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City Asks \$39,200 for Improvement In 1975

Mayor Bill Hatch and City Manager Glen Taylor attended the meeting of directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Thursday, Feb. 27, to present the city's pre-application for Discretionary Funds for a community development program.

Wellington's request for \$39,200 funding would cover new tennis courts, volleyball courts, lighting for Ellison Park and paving in northeast Wellington.

A second pre-application was made on behalf of the Collingsworth County Bicentennial Committee for \$100,000 for funding a combination auditorium, and area for art exhibit, with additional practice rooms. The application calls for an additional \$100,000 in local funding plus \$50,000 state funding.

Mayor Hatch and Mr.

Check Type of VA Pay-off

It's a good idea to periodically check the type of pay-off plan for your beneficiary, the Veterans Administration today advised veterans holding government life insurance policies. "All too often," Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, stressed, "widows of GI policyholders have been penalized following deaths of husbands who have selected small monthly payments."

In some cases, veterans chose smaller payments for life more than 25 years ago, and never updated their policies, Coker noted.

Veterans who now wish to switch to lump sum payments should request Form 29-336 from VA and select option #1. This would allow widows to select monthly payments should they deem it necessary.

Veterans should mail completed forms to the VA insurance center where they pay premiums, Coker said.

Taylor were told such projects are not in the guidelines set out by HUD, although the pre-application will be submitted.

Discretionary Funds are from the Housing and Urban Development Department, and were designed originally to aid metropolitan area. That part of the money left over was then made available to the smaller towns. PRPC is acting as a clearing house for the pre-applications which were submitted by Saturday to the Dallas office of HUD. Fifteen towns and two counties presented pre-applications.

Sponsors of pre-applications which receive HUD approval will be asked to submit applications for their proposed projects.

In other action affecting Collingsworth County, PRPC approved a grant for the Family Planning Services of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp., of which the local Community Action will receive a portion, not yet determined.

PRPC directors also adopted a resolution recommending that the Panhandle region be designated a Health Services Area and asking commissioners courts and city commissions of the 25 county area to lend written support to the resolution before May 5. The designation would come under the National Health Planning and Development Act of 1974 which revises existing health planning programs with a goal to upgrade service.

It will be necessary to ask for a waiver to the act which allows an exception to the 500,000 minimum population requirement. The Panhandle population is 333,000.

Unless the Panhandle receives designation, the area will be included with the Midland-Odessa area, which is considered too large to answer the specific needs of the Panhandle.

Use Leader Classified Ads for best results.

Lunchrooms

WELLINGTON

Monday, March 10: Green enchilada Casserole, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit, hot rolls, margarine, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, March 11: Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter on crackers, pinto beans, onion and pepper rings, cauliflower, cornbread, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, March 12: Sloppy Joes on a bun, baked potato rounds, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cobbler, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 13: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, Cinnamon crisps, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, March 14: Pizza, corn on the cob, broccoli, fruit, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Little Theatre Sets Comedy

Honesty is the best policy, and at Amarillo Little Theatre you'll find out why, beginning March 14, when the zany comedy Here Lies Jeremy Troy opens for a three-weekend run.

The audience is the jury and decide if the trials and tribulations of young law clerk Jeremy Troy don't make a legal cause celebre. The comedy built on little misunderstandings which snowball to preposterous consequences, Here Lies Jeremy Troy is a must.

Reservations may be made by calling the Amarillo Little Theatre box office beginning March 10. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Performance dates are March 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29, beginning at 8:15 p.m. On March 23 there will be a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Don't just store it away and forget it—sell it with a classified ad in The Leader and use the money to buy something you need.

Cattlemen Given New Regulations on DES

AMARILLO -- A 14-day withdrawal period and re-institution of a DES-free certification program for all cattle and sheep has been ordered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to Dr. Cal Parrott, area beef specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Under the terms of the order the 14-day withdrawal period for livestock feeders using oral diethylstilbestrol (DES) is immediately effective and the certification program becomes effective March 16.

And, under the terms of the order, feeders will be required to file a certificate stating they have not fed DES to livestock in the 14 days prior to slaughter.

DES is a synthetic chemical used to boost animal growth.

Dr. Parrott said that the certification program had been dropped in 1972 when the Food and Drug Administration voted to ban oral DES.

In January, 1974, however, a federal court reversed the ban order. But the USDA did not reorder the certification program until now. The order is to insure compliance with DES regulations.

The earlier rules, in effect prior to 1972, required a 7-day withdrawal. The 14-day period, said USDA, more effectively insures freedom from DES residues in beef livers.

New regulations provide

Patsy Gentry in Clerk's Office

Patsy Gentry has begun work full time in the office of the county-district clerk, Mrs. Helen Gollighugh announced.

Miss Gentry graduated from Clarendon High School and Clarendon Junior College with an Associate of Science Degree.

She also worked as secretary in the science department of the college while a student, and since then has worked in the Social Security office in Pampa and that certificates showing proper withdrawal from DES must be presented to a federal inspector before slaughter. Marketing agencies or dealers may issue certification based on the certification from previous owners.

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in the home office of White's Auto Store, Wichita Falls. She came here in December to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gentry, who moved here from Clarendon in July. Mr. Gentry formerly lived here.

Texas Beef Meeting Will be in Amarillo

AMARILLO -- Representatives of the Texas Beef Conference announced Feb. 21 that this year's conference will be held in Amarillo's Hilton Inn on Thursday, April 17.

Speakers scheduled for the meeting include Gene Moss, past president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, Bill Helming of the Livestock Business

Advisory Service, Bob Parrott of Central Soya, Dr. Frank Baker of the Oklahoma State University school of agriculture and other leading spokesmen for various aspects of the cattle feeding industry.

The Veterans Administration administers approximately \$36 billion worth of government life insurance for about 5 million policyholders.

Dr. M. V. Cobb
CHIROPRACTOR
Specializing in the examination and treatment of spinal and nervous disorders
256-2133
310 South Main
Shamrock, Texas

OUR WINTER COUPON SALE!

BEEF

SHORT RIBS

3 Lbs. **\$1.17**

Rib Steak

Lb. **98¢**

WILSON SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE MOISTURE ADDED

99¢

Lb.

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

Salad Dressing 16 OZ. JAR **99¢**

Vegetables 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Margarine 16 OZ. CTN. **67¢**

Roxey Dry-Makes Gravy 5 Lb. BAG **99¢**

Dog Food 15 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Baby Food 12 OZ. JAR **22¢**

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

Fuller Brand Home Made at Locker Plant

\$1.25

Lb.

BACON

Shurfresh

\$1.19

Lb.

ORANGES

5 LB. POLY BAG **59¢**

YAMS

PORTALES NO. ONE LB. **19¢**

Apples EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

Lemons 12 OZ. **29¢**

DAIRY ITEMS

Margarine 2 ½ LB. CUPS **79¢**

Kraft Singles 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Cookin' Bag 3 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Pot Pies 8 OZ. CTNS. **89¢**

Dinners 11 OZ. CTN. **39¢**

CLIP AND SAVE THESE COUPONS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**

STAR-KIST TUNA 10 LB. CAN **49¢**

DASH DETERGENT 60 OZ. BOTTLE **\$5.89**

CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **44¢**

Sinarest Tablets 20 CT. **99¢**

Bufferin 36 CT. **75¢**

4-Way ½ OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Miss Breck 13 OZ. CAN **79¢**

Vicks Nyquil 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

CRISCO 3-Lb. Can **\$1.89**

LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT 32

The nutritional value of grass varies from time to time and from place to place. That's why T-E has developed a complete line of liquid feed supplements to meet all the conditions faced by cattlemen.

T-E Liquid Feed Supplement 32 is the one to use when the grass is dry or poor. It delivers protein, phosphorus, vitamins, trace minerals. And it delivers the energy to make them get out and rustle for what grass there is.

Get with the program ... the T-E Liquid Feed Supplement Program

WARRICK'S INC.
Wellington, Texas

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS

Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more

TENDERCRUST BREAD

Owens & Scott Thriftway

WHS Tennis Team Begins Practice

Nearly two dozen boys and girls are in the Wellington High School tennis program, and their first tournament is the Vernon Invitational this week end.

Coaching the team is Ronny Glenn.

"The boys should be pretty good, with some of them back from last year's team," said Coach Glenn. "Lee Templeton is probably the strongest singles player at this point and we expect him to do real well in district. Both doubles teams are strong, the Sims boys, Richard and Randall, Sammy Gonzales and George Brewer. They are evenly matched, and I think we'll get to take both teams to District competition.

"The freshmen boys played on the 8th grade team last year, so we can look forward to a good year."

The girls are less experienced, as a whole, but Coach Glenn feels he has some fine potential.

The Vernon tournament will be Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8 and is an invitational event. Wellington made a good showing a year ago, with several players going to the finals, and the team was invited back this year.

Students participating in Coach Glenn's tennis program include:

Boys doubles: Richard Sims and Randall Sims, Sammy Gonzales and George Brewer.

Boys singles: seniors: Terry Anderson and Joe Porter; juniors: Tony Cox; sophomores: Allen Sanders, Lee Templeton and Ron Archer; freshmen: Lyn Hurst, Clay Don Lacy, Dean

Grand Saline Yearbook Tops

The 1974 Grand Saline yearbook, The Chief, was rated Champion of its class at the annual convention workshop of the Texas High School Press Association recently on the campus of Texas Women's University, Denton.

The yearbook advisor is Miss Gay Phipps, member of the Grand Saline high school faculty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phipps, is a graduate of Quail High School and received her degrees from Texas Tech University.

More than 100 schools participated in the convention.

DeVoss and Joe Ed White.

Girls doubles: Kim Goforth and Susie Patrick, Karen Jeffrey and Linda Coffee.

Girls singles: Terri Vassey, Brenda Willis, Kay Coffee, LaDonna Jones and Lucy Sullivan.

Mrs. Martin Heads County MH Drive

Mrs. B.B. Martin was named Mental Health Campaign Chairperson for Dodson.

As campaign chairperson, Mrs. Martin will organize Bellringer workers to go house-to-house during May, Mental Health Month.

All proceeds from the campaign will benefit the Texas Association for Mental Health, a voluntary citizens' organization.

All proceeds from the campaign will benefit the Texas Association for Mental Health, a voluntary citizens' organization.

The Mental Health Association is a nationwide association dedicated to informing the public about mental health and mental illness, while working to improve services for the emotionally or mentally disturbed.

"Mental illness affects

one out of ten people," said Tom J. Caldwell, President of TAMH.

In Texas, then, over 1.1 million people will need services for mental or emotional problems sometime in their lives.

One of the primary goals of the Mental Health Association is to see that people are served in their own communities, when they need help.

In the past, the Mental Health Association was instrumental in getting legislation passed to provide for community mental health centers throughout the state.

The Mental Health Association receives no government funds. In fact, it is the citizens' "watchdog" group. As such, the association must rely on public support to continue its work on behalf of the mentally ill.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

Leader Readers

Wayne T. Melton, Borger; Windell Vanlandingham, Hollis; Lorene Morris, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Lela E. Terry, Artesia, N.M.; A.J. Shields, Logan, N.M.; Margaret Tinkle, Torrance, Calif.; James W. Anderson, Power, Montana; Locklear Roofing Co., Granite, Okla.; Morris W. Brown, Bethany, Okla.;

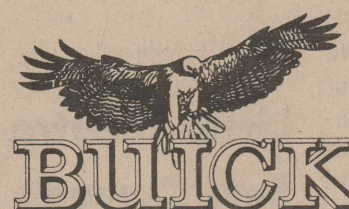
H.A. McWhorter, Headrick, Okla.; J.W. Boen, Azle; Gentry Brooks, Santo; Mrs. J.T. Clement, Brownfield; C.L. Gibbs, Irving; Lee O'Neil, Lubbock; Mrs. Louise Vaughan, Hereford; Mrs. Ella M. Brown, San Antonio; Harry G. Patterson, Amarillo; C.A. Wright, A.M. Duke, Mrs. Nora Brown, Walter Spear, Lillian McGill, all of Amarillo;

J.W. Griffin, Jr., Littlefield; Thomas Holton,

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Cooley Cotton Co., Inc.
Ed Roark, Buyer
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Have your gin call, or come by



We still have a real good stock of Pontiac Catalinas. We're making deals you won't believe. Also we have a nice selection of Olds - Buicks & GMC pickups. See us this week for the Deal of Your Life.

1973 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe NewTires-Extra Sharp

1968 Olds Delta 88 4 door Sedan. 47,000 Miles - Like New

1972 Electra 4 door 25,000 Miles

1972 Grand Ville 4 door H.T. - Clean

1973 Delta 88 4 door Sedan -- Nice

1973 Pontiac Ventura Custom Hatchback 23,000 Miles -- Sharp

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton pickup V-8 Auto. Trans. Power Steering. Radio & Heater 24,000 Nice

See Windell Vanlandingham

Allison Equipment Co.
U.S. 62 WEST (405) 688-3331 HOLLIS

what am I going to do with them?

Just Think what these calves will bring today . . . about half of what it was this time last year! All that time, money and sweat. For what? These calves won't even meet expenses, much less make a profit . . . That's rough. But I could try something different this year. So, I'm going to send them to a custom feedyard. Here's Why . .

- Demand for grain-fed beef is very good and growing.
- Folks say fed cattle prices will be higher this summer. And currently there are one-third fewer cattle in the feedyards to fill this need.
- Feed costs are down, and show signs of a continued downward trend.
- And, best of all, I can lock in my production costs by participating in a guaranteed Cost of Gain program.

By golly, these things can add up to a real profit! And it's so easy to feed in a custom feedyard. They're professionals. I know that my cattle will receive the very best care from the first day they enter the feedyard. And, when my cattle are ready to be sold, the feedyard manager will try to get top dollar for them. His business depends on my success.

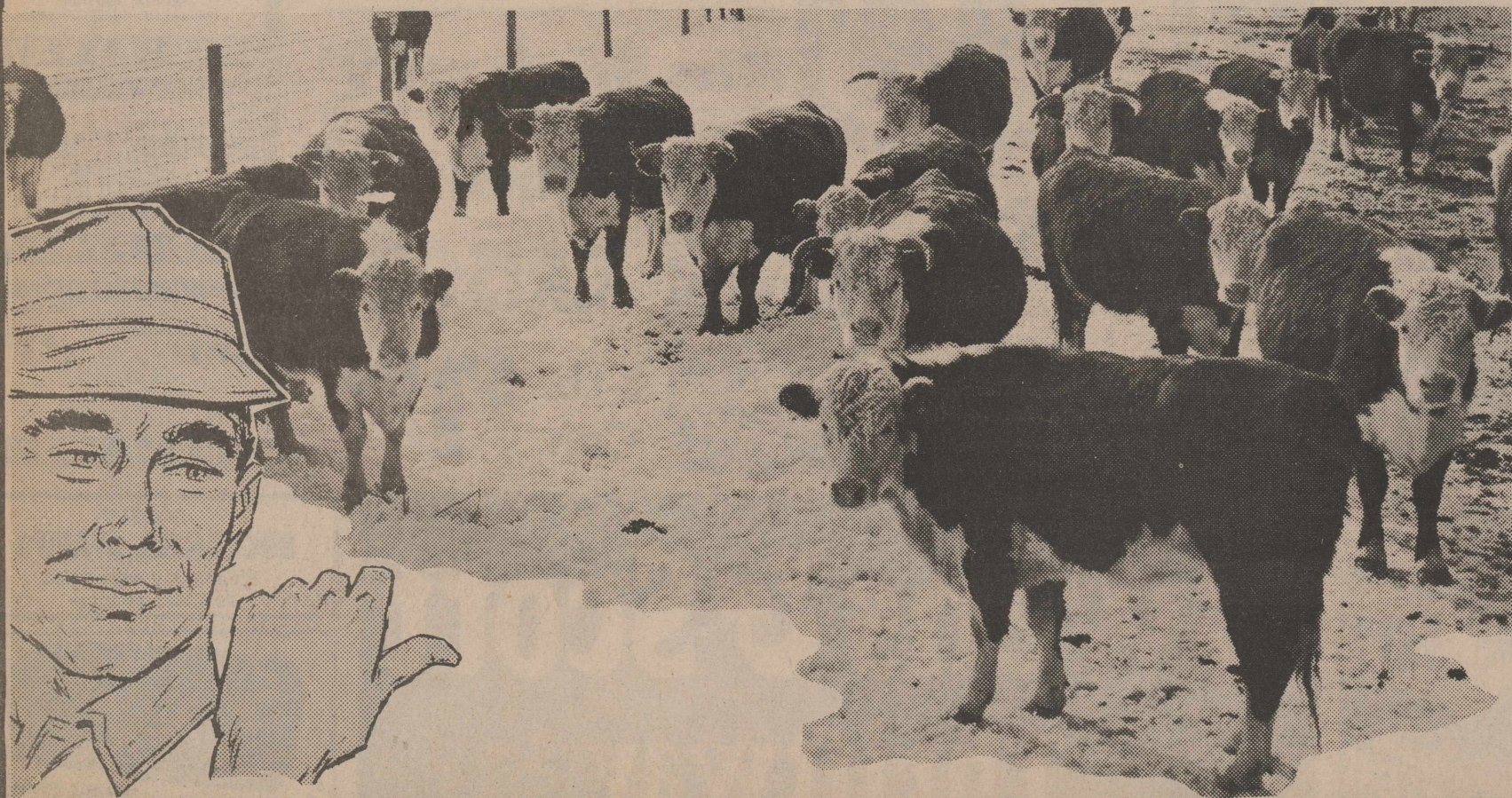
Could this be you? The chances for a profit from fed cattle are excellent. We want to give you more information on our guaranteed Cost of Gain program and our Financing and Hedging Assistance. Write or Call

Could this be you? The chances for a profit from fed cattle are excellent. We want to give you more information on our guaranteed Cost of Gain Program and our Financing and Hedging Assistance. Write or Call



JOE R. WEATHERLY, GEN. MGR.

THE CATTLEMEN'S FEED LOT



Dr. Holton Speaks at TANE Anniversary

DALLAS -- Forty years ago -- right after the Prohibition Amendment was repealed -- a group of concerned citizens met in Waco to talk about the growing sale of alcoholic beverages in Texas.

They chose the name of "United Texas Drys," and began an ambitious program concerning the sale of beverage alcohol in the state.

This week, the organization which evolved -- Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education, (TANE) observed its 40th anniversary at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.

A review of the 40 years of history was presented at the

Dallas meeting by Dr. R.R. Holton, Executive Director of TANE, which is headquartered at 6778 Greenville Avenue in Dallas.

Since its small beginning, TANE has grown to encompass a variety of operations.

To indicate the size to which the organization has grown, Dr. Holton told the participants that during 1974, TANE printed 2,658, 965 pieces of material, including 163,900 books for distribution around the world.

"TANE's major objective is to inform and to educate people about alcohol and narcotic addiction," Holton said. "We want to bring about a desirable understanding of the problems created by the use of alcohol and narcotics. We want to prevent them and to eliminate them."

In its campaign of education and information, TANE's speakers' bureau of more than 200 ministers and laymen of various denominations speak in more than 2,500 churches across the state annually.

Youth Hunter Safety Program Has Big Year

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's hunter safety program had its biggest year yet with 6,094 students completing the course and receiving certification in 1974, according to department officials.

Officials say the past year's total certification of young hunters was up 59 per cent over last year's total of 4,314 students.

Most of the interest in the course was in the fall just before the hunting season, according to officials.

Since the program began in 1972 instructors certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have recommended 13,330 students for certification.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.

Mrs. Sessions Social Worker Of the Month

Mrs. Jimmie Sessions of Wellington has been named the social worker for the month of February by the Amarillo Chapter of the Panhandle South Plains Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Sessions was nominated by Armstrong County Judge Forrest Bennett for the outstanding contribution which she has made to the communities which she serves as the Texas Panhandle Community Actions Program coordinator for Manpower Training for Briscoe, Donley, Gray, Hall, Collingsworth and Wheeler counties.

She attended Port Arthur College and has served as the chairman for Collingsworth County on the Governor's Conference on Youth.

Mrs. Sessions is a member of the Wellington Satellite Board of the Texas State Center for Human Development. She is also active in the Methodist Church in Wellington as well as civic activities.

When it's lost, get in touch with the finder through a Classified Ad in The Leader.

CATTLE BUYERS NEEDED NOW

No buying experience necessary. Train to buy cattle, hogs and sheep. The growing livestock industry needs qualified buyers. A good aptitude is required for today's competitive markets.

You should have a farm or agricultural background. Must enjoy working with livestock. Good earnings... secure future... for those who qualify.

Write today with your personal background and qualifications. Include: name, age, address and phone number. We will arrange an interview for you, near your home town. No phone calls, please.

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5105 North 40th Street
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LEADER READERS

Mrs. D.M. Jarrell, Memphis; John H. Justice, Clarendon; Hugh Grogan, McLean; J.W. Thomas, Shamrock; Odus Offutt, Sam Carter, Frank J. Knoll, John Bergman, James Stavenhagen, all of Shamrock; Jim Ray, Samnorwood; Mrs. B.T. Webb, E.C. Alexander, Garland Hightower, Yates Parker, John R. Henard III, Emmett Ware, Robert Posey, C.E. Francis, Carthel Lewis, Mrs. L.F. Watts, C.R. Hankins, J.A. Lancaster, Ronnie O'Rear, Ace Rainey, Fred Patterson, Tom Birchfield, Gilroy Rummel, R.T. Savage, City State Bank, John Jackson, Clara Bell, Mrs. P.E. Starr, Mrs. C.C. Taylor, Mattie Maddox, Albert Fulcher, L.P. Tow, E.L. Standley, Mrs. L.A. Dickey, Mrs. W.M. Boston,

Mrs. Gusta N. Harris, Jennie Holcomb, J.H. Wood, Vera Coffee, Bessie Hicks, Mrs. W.L. Van, Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Leslie Moore, Mrs. R.L. Karnes, Mrs. R.C. Stephenson, and M.H. Manuel.

Steven L. Tennison, Newport, Rhode Island; Cindy Saied, Arlington; Marie Dunham, Elverta, Calif.; Argen H. Draper, Hereford; Beverly Seckinger, Atlanta, Ga.; D.D. Sisk, Amarillo; I.N. Sears, Amarillo; J.W. Miller, Princeton; Ellison Cummings, Jal, N.M.; Top Notch Tie Downs, Holly Hill, Fla.; Dale Harris, Pasadena; S.B. Smith, Lubbock; James Wolf, Ft. Hood; David Clark, Shamrock; Miss Pearl Strong, McLean; Ross Swift, Dodson; Alva Clark, Shamrock; Horace

Small, Lloyd Holloway, Raymond Hodges, William E. Anders, D.C. Thomason, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Bryan Denley, John Coleman, Alva Cristy, R.L. Mabery, Mrs. E.G. Black, A.R. Nelson, Mrs. Warren Carter, Mrs. B.B. Morris, Emma B. Jones, Bill Langford, Mrs. W.F. Vaughan, Mrs. F.F. Popwell, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. Bob Jones, Dave Brewer, Mattie Maddox.

Allie Mae Graves, R.E. Feemster, G.L. Lindley, Mrs. Dodson Jones, A.V. Atkinson, Lynn Carter, C.O. Wilkerson, W.T. Tow, Inez Clement, Buster Bounds, Mrs. Ralph Ball, Danny, Martin, J.Y. Martin, Frank Anderson, H.G. Graham, Norris Parker, Price's Super Service, Clarendon; Gary Tarver, Shamrock, E.E. Conway, Lonnie Shields, Stinnett;

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Sandra McGill, Canyon; Dale Harris, Pasadena; Grover Pettett, San Antonio; Charles Wright, El Paso; Mary Saied, Lubbock; V.C. Cole, Littlefield; Mrs. Pete W. Fast, Lakewood, Colo.; A.B. Bounds, Ontario, Calif.; Harry C. Creed, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Otis Melton, Mesa, Ariz.; Roy Rodgers, Carnegie, Okla.; Capt. Neal Lowry, Martinez, Ga.; Ruth Pipins, Woodward, Okla.; Bill Heckathorn, Killeen; Calvin Tow, Dalhart; Richard Bailey, Nocona; Gene Peggram, Boys Ranch; Senator Max Sherman, Austin; H.B. Holliman, Lubbock;

D.F. Lacy, John Brim, Lois K. Ratliff, T.L. Wilkerson, Elmer Carter, Chamber of Commerce, Dalton Vaughan, Harold Scott, Dr. R.C.

McNett, Jack Neeley, J.R. Nelson, Mrs. Jack Lowry, Jack Lancaster, Henry Cocke, Worth Shields, G.E. Holloman, L.L. Collins, J.H. Oldham, Jimmy Brown, Obie White, W.R. Peggram, Leo Thomas.

Marine Mystery

The ship Marie Celeste was found in the waters between the Azores and the coast of Portugal in December, 1872, floating ghostlike, without captain or crew. The fate of the ship remains one of the world's most famous sea mysteries.

There were about 4.7 million veterans in the United States when the Veterans Administration was established in 1930. Today there are more than 29 million veterans eligible for VA benefits.

Mitchell Named To Bank Post In Amarillo

Wellington native Douglas R. Mitchell has been named an assistant vice president of the Tascosa National Bank, Amarillo.

Mitchell joined TNB in 1969 as head bookkeeper and supervisor of the bookkeeping departments, said bank president Robert Ringo. Mitchell was elected an assistant cashier in 1970 and has since been in charge of the tellers and internal operating reports.

An alumnus of Clarendon College and Amarillo College, Mitchell is president of the Amarillo Chapter of American Institute of Banking and a member of the Palo Duro Chapter of American Business Clubs.

He joined Tascosa National Bank from a post with Mercantile National Bank of Dallas.

He and his wife and daughter live at 3617 Terrace.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Mitchell, live at 4305 Cline Road, Amarillo.

The young banker is a graduate of Wellington High School.



Ole Fashun Cheese 10 oz. **69¢**



DEL MONTE SPINACH #303 **2/55¢**



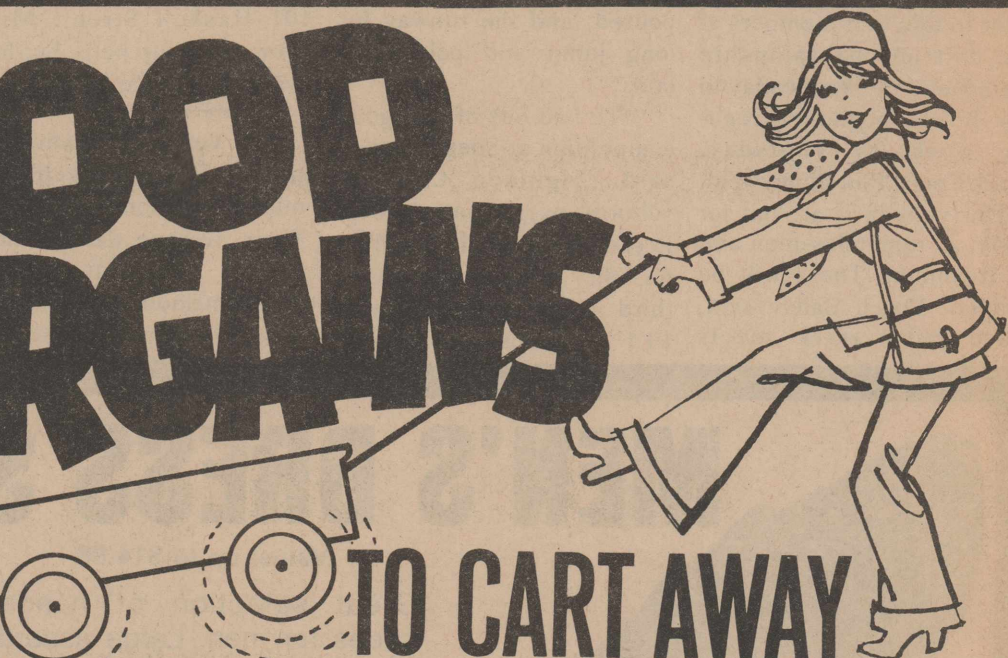
CRISCO 3-lb. tin **\$1.69**
—with \$10.00 purchase or more, excluding cigarettes.

Grade A Eggs Large Doz. **63¢**

RADISHES Cello Pack **10¢**

Cabbage California Lb. **10¢**

Texas Red Grapefruit Lb. **15¢**



Picnics Whole Lb. **59¢**

Wilson's Certified FRANKS 12oz. Pkg. **57¢**

BODEN Orange Drink 1/2 gal. **59¢**

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. **89¢**

MISSION PEAS #303 **2/59¢**

Ranch Style BEANS 15 oz. **2/59¢**

Lipton Instant TEA 3 oz. **\$1.39**

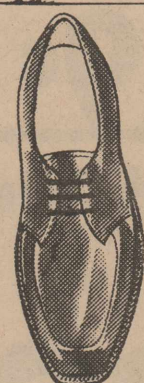
City Grocery WITH THIS COUPON 1-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee **97¢**
Without coupon \$1.19
Limit one per customer
COUPON EXPIRES 3-8-75

Better Easter Buys



MAKE IT A GREAT DAY...

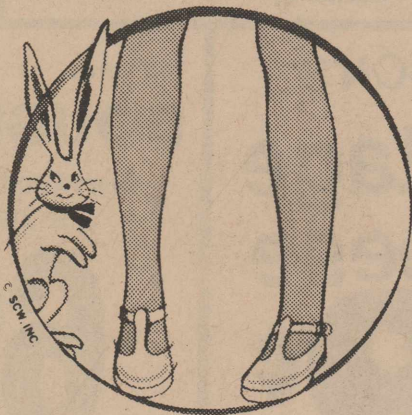
Ladies Shoes for Spring



Men's Dress SHOES **1/2 Price**

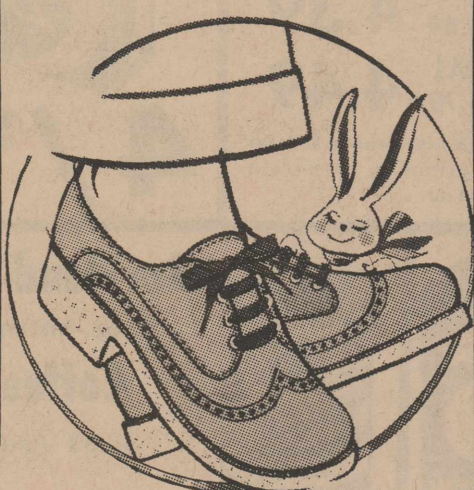
Town & Country Store

EAST SIDE SQUARE



Boys & Girls

Shoes for Easter



WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Double on Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED

City Grocery

James & Bernice McDanel, Owners • Phone 447-2431

Skyrocket Track, Field Team Begins Schedule

The Skyrocket track and field team faced its first opposition at the Spur Bulldog invitational track meet Saturday, March 1, after only two days of working out and on a wet field at that.

The Rockets have an open date this week but on March 15, they will compete in the Quannah track meet; the Cyclone Relays at Memphis Saturday, March 22; the Childress Relays, Saturday, April 5; and the Amarillo relays Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12.

The District 2-A track and field meet is due to be April 17 in Memphis.

Boys who were not on the basketball team had worked in the off-season program prior to this, but members of the district championship team had only Wednesday to rest before beginning regular workouts Thursday, Track Coach Phil Bailey said.

Thirty-six boys are out for track, 25 upperclassmen and 11 freshmen. These will be divided, Coach Bailey said, since most track meets

provide for them in the A and B divisions.

Track participants have worked in the off-season program, and through track season they will continue to work in the PE gymnasium during the seventh period lifting weights, in agility drills, running and rope climbing. This is followed by work on the track.

Head Coach James Williams, assisted by Coach Bailey, used a tractor to work on the track and field areas, grading and smoothing the surfaces.

There is no possibility for Wellington to host a track meet at this time, as a running surface would have to be put down on the track, shot put and discus rings poured, and the runway for long jump and pole vault laid.

"We had lots of real good competition at Spur," Bailey said. Eighteen Class A schools participated. One Rocket, Dan Ford, qualified for the finals and placed third in the long jump with 19'1", against a winning

jump of 19'5"; fifth in the 220 sprint, with time of 25:2 and he tied for fifth with three other people in the high jump at 5'9".

Other Rockets did well in the qualifying rounds but did not get into the finals, Coach Bailey said.

Mrs. Phyllis Brown To Make Home Here

Mrs. Phyllis Brown and her two children, 8 and 9 years old, have returned here to make their home. They formerly lived at Sheridan, Wyoming, where Mrs. Brown worked for the Wyoming Highway Department.

She is the daughter of Buford Riley and is living at 101 Haskell Street. Mrs. Brown grew up here, but has lived away since 1962.

The Veterans Administration's 171 hospitals treat a million inpatients each year. Their average daily patient census is about 83,000, which includes about 12 per cent Vietnam-era veterans.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

Lentz, Newton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange



NUCLEAR WASTE

Neanderthal man first appeared on the earth only 75,000 years ago. The Nuclear Age is barely one generation old (about 33 years) and already we have produced nuclear wastes that will remain deadly for up to 250,000 years. Nuclear power has given us an almost inexhaustible source of energy. But the price we must pay for this blessing to mankind is a vigilance and awareness of the harmful effects of the by-products of that energy. So far, the government, while actively promoting nuclear power, hasn't come up with a working program for getting rid of the nuclear wastes which nuclear power produces.

Radioactive wastes are created when spent nuclear fuel is removed from commercial (electric power plants) and military nuclear reactors. The material is dissolved in acid and the reusable fission products are reclaimed. The residue,

containing strontium, cesium and plutonium, is a highly toxic brew of liquid wastes with an incredibly long life. Both strontium and cesium take 600 years to decay to harmless levels and during that time they emit radiation that can cause cancer. Plutonium is deadly for 250,000 years.

The government is now sitting on 81-million gallons of nuclear waste from its weapons programs and is adding to that amount at the rate of 7.5-million gallons annually. Very little commercial nuclear waste is being generated now but after two plants, built to reprocess nuclear fuel, are opened in 1978, the Atomic Energy Commission estimates that 60-million gallons of commercial waste will be produced by the year 2000 and 238-million gallons by the year 2020, less than 50 years from now. Can these nuclear wastes be safely stored? Yes and no. Military nuclear wastes have been stored successfully in Idaho

and Georgia. But, at the Hansford, Washington AEC facility, 430,000 gallons of waste leaked into the soil. Officials claim that none of the wastes have penetrated the local water table, but environmentalists point out that the wastes will be potentially dangerous for many years to come and will have

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plenty of time to contaminate the ground water and even enter man's food chain. Critics are having a field day while the AEC is trying to figure out what to do with nuclear wastes. One solution

is to store them in a large salt bed near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Bargains are offered every week in Leader Classified Ads. Save money by reading them regularly.

EASTER SPECIAL

Free Ham

CABLECOM-GENERAL

in cooperation with
Gibson's Discount Center

WILL GIVE A FREE 5 lb. CANNED HAM
to any new or reconnect subscribers
from

March 7 thru March 28

This coupon must be presented at our office at the time
service is requested or to the service man at the time the
connection is made.

908 WEST AVE.. 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. 447-2061
(This does not apply to additional outlets).

Men's Dress Shoes

Values up to \$14.88

Great selection of handsome shoes for men. Large assortment of styles, sizes & colors.

Tremendous Buy **7⁸⁷** Tremendous Savings

Ladies' Pantyhose & Knee Hi's

49¢

HAIR SPRAY

AQUA NET
13 OZ.

49¢

Kodachrome II

Color Super 8 Cartridge
Kodac Movie Film

1.88
\$2.99 Value

Gleem Toothpaste

5 oz.

49¢
79¢ Value

WD-40

Keeps cars like new
• Prevents rust & corrosion
• Frees sticky cables & linkages
• Stops squeaks

\$1.19
12-OZ. CAN

CONTAC

COLD CAPSULES

99¢
10 COUNT

LOVING CARE

HAIR COLOR

1.08
Reg. \$1.49
By Clairol, 13 shades
Limit 1

TEK

TOOTHBRUSH

19¢

Dentists approved gives action that promotes healthy gums and teeth! Reg. 59¢

DI-GEL

LIQUID ANTACID

\$1.12
For relief of stomach acid. 12 oz. Fl. oz.

CLAIROL

FROST & TIP

\$3.37
KIT

Zee Nice N' Soft

Toilet Tissue
4 Roll Pkg.

59¢
Limit 1

PRINGLES

NEW FANGLED
Potato Chips

79¢
9-OZ. TWIN PACK

VELVEETA

IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD

\$1.49
2-LB. LOAF

GIBSON'S

Cottage Cheese

49¢
1 Lb.

CIGARETTES

REGULARS 4.39
EXTRAS 4.49

4.39
Reg. 4.69 - 4.39
Reg. 4.79 - 4.49

All your favorite brands in fresh packed cartons to give fresh smoking flavor.

Contadina

TOMATO SAUCE

2 FOR 2.29
CONTADINA TOMATO 8-OZ. CAN

COMET

Nice and Large
TOMATOES

4/1.00
39¢

Downy

Fabric Softener

\$1.29
King Size
Limit 1

Morton's

DOUGHNUTS

69¢
Glazed and Jelly Filled
\$1.09 Value

Zest

Dish Soap

4/\$1.00

Maryland Club

Coffee

\$1.79
10 oz. Instant
\$2.39 Value