NEWSPAPER CONTESTS 1967 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION PRIZE WINNER

Wellington Leader

12 PAGES — *For Fifty-seven Years a Builder in Collingsworth County* — 10¢ PER COPY

Complete Coverage
of Wellington, Dodson, Quail, Dozier, Samnorwood, Arnett, Arlie, Loco and Vinson

Volume LVIII — Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095, Thursday, September 21, 1967 — Number 10

City Council Member To Be Elected Tuesday

Wellington voters will name a member of the City Council Tuesday, Sept. 26, to fill the unexpired term of Mack Bush, who resigned upon moving from Wellington.

There is one name on the ballot, Ernest Harwell, a partner in H&H Construction Co. He is seeking office for the first time.

The election will be held in the Fire Station, between the usual voting hours of 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Earl Hunter was appointed election judge and he will name his clerks.

To date, there has been little interest shown in this election.

The term which will be filled Tuesday runs until April 1968.

W.J. Uselton, Retired Farmer, Dies Wednesday

W. J. Uselton, a retired farmer and resident of the couty 44 years, died in Thomas Nursing Home Wednesday, Sept. 13. Eighty-three years of age, he had been in ill health for a number of years and critically ill three weeks.

Before coming here in 1923, Mr. Uselton lived in Montague County, his home for many years. He farmed in the Fresno community and later at Rolla, before retiring and moving into Wellington.

He was born Oct. 4, 1883 in Tennessee. In 1906, while living in Montague County, he was married to Miss Flora Rucktashel at Nocona. She preceded him in death Sept. 13, 1951.

Interested in the development of his community, Mr. Uselton was especially interested in its religious life. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a former Sunday School Superintendent.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church by the Rev. Leroy Gaston, pastor. Burial was in the West Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were William O'Rear, John Eron Forbis, Bob Sessions, Wayne Cummings, Earl Bowen and Jimmy Bowen.

Surviving Mr. Uselton are a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hicks of Wellington, and three sons: Ray Uselton and Billy Uselton of Wellington, and R. B. Uselton of Shamrock.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Carter Howard, Mrs. Lela Armstrong and Mrs. Boyd Martin, all of Nocona; also six grandchildren and 12 great rgandchildren.

After 35 Years None in School

This is the first year in 35 years that Mrs. W. C. Lewis has not had a child in school. All of her children have attended school in Collingsworth County.

Mrs. Deskins Wells was the teacher at the Kelly School for her oldest child, Hershall Lewis, Mrs. Lewis said.



COTTON EXPERIMENT
This experimental cotton variety, developed by the Extension Service of Texas A&M University, is one that will be seen by those on the annual field crops tour of Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program, Wednesday, September 27. Looking at the matured bolls, hidden by heavy foliage, are Dwane Scott, left, farm demonstration assistant with the program, and County Agent Sammy Helmers.

Two Undefeated Teams

Rockets Open Home Stand Against Gruver Friday Night

Two undefeated teams will meet on Powell Field Friday night, Sept. 22, when the Rockets play host to the Gruver Greyhounds. This will open the Rocket home schedule. Game time is 8 p.m.

A Class A team, Gruver opened the season by upsetting Class AA Stinnett 13 to 7 on Sept. 8, then last week they took a stunning victory, 54-0, over Alamo Catholic High in Amarillo.

The Greyhounds are an experienced club, with great agility and speed, Wellington Head Coach Thayne Amonett reports. As a team, they are not large, but they are quick.

It is the Gruver Greyhounds, playing in District 1A, who are picked to challenge the White Deer Bucks for the district championship this year.

"We know we have to play without mistakes if we intend to challenge Gruver," emphasized the Rocket coach. "They have a running attack and a good passing attack. They are well balanced. We feel we are continuing to make progress and improve, but this ball game coming up Friday will be a big test."

The Rockets have no injuries at present, Coach Amonett said Tuesday morning.

The Greyhounds appear to play as a unit, but when it comes to tackling opponents, such names as Lonnie Miller, Larry Gumfory, Billy Wilson, Jerry Hart, Norman Butts, Mike Edwards, Don Kelly and Jim Davis crop up.

A sample of their passing was the toss from 145 pound Greyhound quarterback Ken Jones to Lanny Wilson for a score against Stinnett.

In that game, Gruver made 123 yards rushing to 22 for Stinnett; had 10 first downs to 5 for Stinnett.

Playing against the Alamo Mustangs, the Greyhounds exploded for 27 points in the second quarter. Dan Ralston scored on 20 and 30 yard runs; Chuck Clayson on a 50 yard punt return; Alfred Bayless on 30 and 35 yard runs; Don Kelly on a 70 yard run and Lonnie Hiller on a 50 yard pass from Ken Jones, and Mike McLean on a short run.

Election Set for Supervisor of Salt Fork SCD

A supervisor for Salt Fork Soil Conservation District from Zone 4 will be elected Thursday, Sept. 28, according to Gary Reed, work unit conservationist for Soil Conservation Service.

The meeting will be held at the Samnorwood School at 7:30 p.m. This will be held in conjunction with the Samnorwood Lions Club, of which most men of that area are members.

Pat Bradley is the present supervisor from Zone 4.

Noon Friday Deadline on Old Seat Numbers

Football tickets are on sale, but noon Friday is the deadline for those who want the same seats as last year to pick up their tickets.

After that, tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis, announced Supt. J. L. Harper.

Tickets may be bought in the business office of Wellington High School.

"We still have some pretty good seats left," Mr. Harper observed.

Not all the seats on the south end are taken, and some of these are in good locations, he pointed out.

The new stadium has 600 reserved seats, approximately 150 more than the old. It is longer, however, and one row less in depth.

Meeting Series Begins Sunday At Auditorium

A series of Truth on Trial meetings will begin Sunday, Sept. 24 at Bura Handley Community Center, H. S. Kaufmann, Amarillo, of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, has announced.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

There will be meetings Sunday and Monday evenings, and again on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

His subjects will be: Sunday, "A Day When Money Will Be Thrown in the Streets"; Monday, "Are Other Worlds Inhabited?"; Wednesday, "Global Annihilation"; Thursday, "Time Prophecy"; Friday, "Adam's Mother's Birthday"; and Saturday, "Why So Many Denominations?"

Work Program Set

Elementary PTO Sets Meeting September 28

The first regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization has been scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28 at 2:45 in the cafetorium. A money prize is being offered to the room with the most adults in attendance at the P-TO meeting.

Six recommendations will be presented from the executive committee to the P-TO membership for voting at the Sept. 28 meeting. These range from amending by-laws to setting up a Teachers' Auxiliary.

The Elementary P-TO executive committee for 1967-68 met Sept. 18 at the school library to formulate tentative plans and projects.

Officers include Mrs. B. M. Sims, president; Mrs. Sam Adams, vice president; Mrs. Gus Barton, secretary; Mrs. Gary Reed, treasurer. These officers and the committee chairmen roster for 1967-68 will be presented Sept. 28.

Dominican Sisters to Continue Operating St. Joseph's Hospital

The Dominican Sisters will continue the operation of St. Joseph's Hospital in Wellington. This welcome news came as an announcement from Mother General Jeremiah of the Sacred Heart Convent at Springfield, Illinois following a meeting of the Council of the Dominican Sisters and representatives of Collingsworth County and Wellington held in Springfield Saturday, Sept. 16.

Twelve representatives from Collingsworth and Wellington, headed by County Judge Zook Thomas and Mayor John Coleman met with the Council of the Dominican Sisters to work out plans for the future of the hospital.

As a result of the meeting the hospital will be provided with a new x-ray machine, fixtures for one new bathroom in the east wing and assistance in painting some of the rooms in keeping the hospital up to the first class standards required for continued accreditation.

Members of the Council of the Sacred Heart Convent were Mother General Jeremiah, Sr. Margaret Ellen, Sr. Mary Carol, Sr. Rosemary, Sr. M. Wilfred and Sr. Vincent Marie.

Representatives from Collingsworth and Wellington were Judge Thomas, Mayor Coleman, Deskins Wells, Woodrow Wood, Mrs. Harold Watkins, Mrs. Yvonne Brewer, C. T. Hubbard, Sandy Parsons, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Wayne Cudd, Sam Adams and Jeff Wilson.

Judge Thomas was in charge of the Collingsworth group and said that the people of the county and the entire Wellington area wanted the Dominican Sisters to continue the operation of the hospital and that it was the solution most desired by the people his delegation represented.

Mother General Jeremiah said it was the desire of the Dominican Sisters to continue to be of service to the people of the Wellington area; but she explained that sufficient finances were required to keep the equipment, the building and the facilities in general up to a standard that would enable them to maintain the institution as an accredited hospital. "We will be glad to stay if the people make it possible for us to stay," she said.

Sr. Vincent Marie outlined some of the specific needs that would make it possible for them to stay and maintain an adequate service. Those were a new x-ray machine, fixtures for an extra bathroom in the east wing for the patients and assistance in repairs and upkeep of the rooms.

Assurance was given by all members of the Wellington delegation that this assistance would be provided. Each one of the six Dominican Sisters spoke and voted in favor of continuing their work in operating the hospital. It was a double assurance from each group taking part in the conference.

The Dominican Sisters have been operating St. Joseph's Hospital in Wellington since April 1, 1938 at which time they acquired the hospital from Dr. E. W. Jones. The new addition to the hospital was built during the spring and summer of 1951 and was dedicated on October 28 of that year.

St. Joseph's is now an accredited hospital, accredited by the joint committee on accreditation of the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association.

Sister Mary Adele is the administrator of the hospital in her second three year term in this managerial capacity.. Other Dominican Sisters who are with the hospital at the present time are Sr. Perpetua, Sr. Augustine and Sr. Dominicus.

The Mother House in Springfield, Illinois, where the Wellington delegation met with the Dominican Sisters, was started in 1873 when six members of the order went from Kentucky to Illinois. Since then the order has continued to flourish and work is being completed on a number of new buildings which will be the home of the Dominican Sisters on the original grounds located only a few blocks from the state capitol building.

The Dominican Order, which is primarily a teaching order, is one of the oldest of the Catholic Church. St. Dominic, a Spaniard, obtained approval for its founding in 1216 and the Order itself was founded in Toulouse, France.

County Exhibit

County Calves Place High at Tri-State

Seven 4-H Club calves were entered in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and all placed high County Agent Sammy Helmers announced.

Blue ribbons went to the steers which graded prime and they were a Hereford exhibited by Pam Marsh and a Shorthorn shown by her brother, Steve Marsh.

The five animals that graded choice and received ribbons were those shown by Mike Davis, a Hereford; Keith Davis, a Hereford-Angus cross; Keith Martin, a Hereford-Angus cross; Teddy Martin, a Charolais-Hereford cross; and Steve Marsh, a Hereford.

The calves were taken to Amarillo Saturday and judged Sunday.

Collingsworth County is represented with a booth in the Agricultural Exhibits Division, Helmers said. It also was set up during the week end and contains forage grass, 10 samples of grass seeds, cotton, grain sorghum, pumpkins, watermelons, and other farm products.

It was set up by Monty Mitchell of Quail. Mrs. Troy Marsh, A. M. Saunders, Keith Martin, Keith Davis, Mike Davis and Mr. Helmers.

Boys who received pigs from the Sears Foundation this spring entered them in a special division. Wendell Burge, Jr., of Dodson placed sixth with his gilt.

Salt Fork SCD Sets Tour for October 3

The Salt Fork Soil Conservation District annual tour has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 3, when five farms and ranches, outstanding for their conservation programs, will be visited.

The tour was announced this week by Gary Reed, work unit conservationist.

It will begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude at noon. Business men and farmers going on the tour will then go to Ellison Park where lunch will be served.

The tour each year gives the public an opportunity to see the type and quality of work Salt Fork SCD is doing.

This year, emphasis is on parallel terraces, but other practices visited will include improved grasses, grass water ways, dead litter cover for grass seed, as well as overall excellence in conservation work.

Complete plans for the tour will be announced next week.

New Telephone Number Given High School

A new rotary phone system has been installed in the administrative offices of Wellington High School and with it came a new telephone number, Supt. J. L. Harper announced.

It is:

447-2527

As the new telephone directories will not be out until after Jan. 1, he has asked all patrons and others who call the high school to make a note of the number.

NW-Tex Research Demonstration

Field Crops Tour Set Wednesday, Sept. 27

The Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program will hold its 11th Annual Field Crops tour Wednesday, Sept. 27, for the public to see the experimental work under way with improved cotton and feed varieties, fertilizers, irrigation, and a livestock-sudan project.

Plans for the tour were announced this week jointly by Dwane Scott, farm demonstration assistant, and Sammy Helmers, county agent.

Five experimental plots will be visited, with those taking part in the tour traveling by bus. It will begin at the court house at 9 a.m. and those attending will arrive back in Wellington shortly before noon. Registration will start at 8:30.

Four staff members of the Extension Service will take part in the tour and will explain the various experiments.

They are Dr. Lowell Schake, recently appointed area livestock specialist with the Extension Service at Lubbock; Dr. James H. Valentine, area soil chemist, and in charge of the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory, Lubbock; Fred Elliott, Extension cotton specialist and Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist, Lubbock.

Headlining the tour will be a cotton variety demonstration at the Harold Caldwell farm in the Cross Roads community. It is the second stop on the tour.

Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program this year has put emphasis on testing for a cotton variety for Collingsworth County that will have staple length and desirable Pressley strength, which Helmers described as fiber strength. More than ever, the Pressley strength determines the final price the grower receives for his cotton. Lint with less than the desired Pressley strength is docked in price, just as is cotton with undesirable micronaire.

The experiment program this year is watching closely an experimental variety, CA24, developed by the Extension Service and not yet released commercially. Some of this will be seen on the tour. Scott and Helmers also are shooting for a cotton with a staple of not less than one inch.

Altogether 22 varieties of cotton are under study on the Caldwell farm. Mr. Elliott will explain the demonstration.

The first stop, at 9:15 a.m., will be at the Neal Gray farm three miles south of town for a demonstration on Utilization of Hybrid Sudan with stocker cattle.

The objective is to find out

—*See back page*

Meeting Here Tuesday

District Scout Work Mapped by Committee

Plans to make Scouting possible for more Cubs, Scouts and Explorers were discussed in Wellington Tuesday night, Sept. 19.

The group reviewed existing units to see where the extension and organization of new units is possible in order to make Scouting available to more boys.

Presiding at the meeting was Frank Phelan of Clarendon, District Committee chairman. Representatives from units throughout the Comanche District attended.

Dave Agnew, Comanche District executive, explained that the Cubbing program has been completely overhauled, and the new set-up will be explained in a meeting of all Cub leaders, including Den Mothers, on Thursday, Oct. 12.

All literature and visual aids have been changed and there

—*See back page*

Bernice Welch Dies Sunday at St. Joseph's

Bernice Welch, owner of B&B News Stand, whose life was an example in courage for Wellington, died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 11:20 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17. He had suffered from a heart ailment several years and was stricken again at his home Thursday morning.

He was 49 years old, and Wellington had been his home since 1944.

It was only a few years after he came here that Mr. Welch developed Buerger's disease, a circulatory condition which requires amputation. Then began the series of operations that eventually would confine him to wheel chair.

Wishing to remain among people and as a part of community life, he opened B&B News.

From the business standpoint it is one of the most complete in this part of the state, but Bernice Welch's specialty was friendship, and B&B was soon to become something of an institution in his county. His friends began with tiny children. They included many teen agers and more adults, and came from all walks of life. Others were out of county people who count a visit to B&B as part of all trips here.

Mr. Welch was keenly interested in sports of all kinds, an interest that became even stronger when his son, Charles, entered a coaching career.

Born at Silverton July 24, 1918, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Welch. He attended school at Silverton and was married there to Miss Betty Workman on May 5, 1939. That continued to be their home until they moved to Wellington.

Funeral services were conducted at First Methodist Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. by

—*See back page*

FTA Sets Pot Luck Supper

The Wellington Future Teachers chapter will hold a potluck supper Friday, Sept. 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the school cafetorium.

Tickets may be had from FTA members or bought at the door, said Nancy Thomas, who is working with the project.

Proceeds will be used for chapter projects.

Temperatures

		High	Low
Wed.	Sept. 13	79	63
Thur.	Sept. 14	78	62
Fri.	Sept. 15	78	57
Sat.	Sept. 16	82	57
Sun.	Sept. 17	86	59
Mon.	Sept. 18	89	62
Tues.	Sept. 19	88	64
Wed.	Sept. 20		64

Rainfall for week—.52 in.

Chevrolet Offers Six Car Lines and 41 Models With 400 Options for '68

DETROIT.—A new peak in individuality among Chevrolet's six car lines is reached for 1968, E. M. Estes, general manager, said today.

"Each member of our automotive 'family' has a distinct pace-setting personality with features that fully span its market," Estes said. "This matches the growing customer desire for one-of-a-kind cars built in mass production."

A total of 41 new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette models go on sale Thursday, Sept. 21. Highlights include:

—All new advance design bodies for Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvette, with introduction of two wheelbases within the Chevelle line.

—A longer, more luxurious regular Chevrolet, new sportiness for Camaro and continued stress on the special features offered only by Corvair.

—Important safety improvements, exhaust emission controls and anti-theft provisions are standard equipment on all models.

—Improvements in ride, handling and performance including a larger base V-8 engine for the regular Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II.

—Introduction on several lines of full door windows without ventipanes, hidden windshield wipers and dual lever "Astro" ventilation.

Heading a list of more than 400 options and accessories is a power vacuum door lock system, a lamp monitoring system to tell the driver if his front and rear lights are working, front disc brakes and added availability of stereo tape players.

Safety improvements range from energy-absorbing front seat backs and safety armrests positioned to shield door handles, to seat belts for all passenger positions and exterior side marker lights.

Here are principal features of each Chevrolet line:

—Regular Chevrolet: Increased length and new front, side and rear styling reinforce the "big car" image of the industry's top selling car, offered in 18 models in four series on a 119-inch wheelbase.

A new front bumper has a central bar that splits the grille horizontally. Concealed headlamps are introduced as an option for Caprice models. Windshield wipers hidden beneath the cowl when not in use are standard on all models. Left hand blades are articulated for increased wiping area on the driver's side.

Refined body mounting and other chassis improvements give a smoother, quieter ride. The base V-8 engine is increased to 307 cubic inches, developing 200 horsepower. A 327-cubic inch V-8 which also uses regular gasoline is introduced.

A 250-cubic inch base six and three other V-8's up to 427 cubic inches give a horsepower range from 155 to 385. Five transmissions include Turbo Hydra-Matic which is offered in 1968 with all V-8's on top-of-the-line models.

—Corvette: An all new aerodynamic body incorporating the design of the experimental Mako Shark II is offered by America's only mass produced sports car in its 16th year on the market.

More than 7 inches longer and two inches lower while retaining the 98-inch wheelbase, Corvette comes in both a convertible and unique "semi-convertible" sport coupe which has removable roof panel sections and rear window.

High-rise front fenders with functional louvers frame the long sloping hood. The grille, including front parking lights, is beneath the flush-mounted bumper. Vacuum operated retractable headlamps are concealed in the upper body surface.

Five V-8 engines offer a horsepower range from 300 to 435. Turbo Hydra-Matic is the automatic transmission option on 1968 Corvettes. Three- and four-speed fully synchronized transmissions are offered.

—Chevelle: The industry's intermediate sales leader gets its first all-new body since introduction in 1964, plus two distinct package sizes.

Sedans and station wagons are longer with wheelbase increased one inch to 116 inches. Coupe and convertible models are slightly shorter and have a 112-inch wheelbase that gives additional emphasis to Chevelle's new long hood, short deck design.

Fourteen models in four series include two new value leaders — a 300 Deluxe two-door hardtop and a two-seat station wagon named "Nomad" which replaces the Chevy II station wagon.

A luxury Concours option is offered for the Malibu sport sedan. The Concours station wagon has wood-grain trim. Popular SS 396 models again have a distinctive hood and other ornamentation.

—Camaro: After scoring a strong success in its first year on the market and climbing to second place in sales among all domestic small cars, Camaro has added appeal in 1968.

Again offered in a sport coupe and convertible on 108-inch wheelbase, Camaro has full door glass styling without vent windows and Chevrolet's new dual level "Astro" ventilation.

A new V-shape grille with strong horizontal lines adds depth to the front view. Special moldings accent the venturi-shape of the sides. Wheel trim covers and tail lamps are restyled. Camaro continues its exclusive feature in its class—concealed headlights available as part of the Rally Sport option.

—Chevy II: Chevrolet's popular small family car gets its first all-new body since introduction in 1962. It is longer, wider and lower and comes in two- and four-door Nova models. Wheelbase is one inch longer at 111 inches.

Curved side glass and rounded contours give an all-new look. Front fenders project slightly forward and the grille ends extend outside the single unit headlamps.

Softer, more flowing body lines are particularly evident from the rear. The deck lid extends up to the base of the back window. Tail lamps include integral back-up lamps.

The instrument panel is extensively redesigned. Gauges and controls are grouped in a compact recessed area immediately forward of the driver. There is more interior room.

—Corvair: In its ninth year on the market, Corvair is again geared to the buyer who values its air-cooled engine and rear-engine traction and other special features.

Two sport coupes and a convertible on 108-inch wheelbase continue the distinctive styling which has shaped Corvair's personality. A new finer grain vinyl is used on Corvair interiors together with other refinements. An optional window defroster is introduced.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Ronnie Ford, Dodson—Chevrolet pickup.

Herman Belew, Wellington—Chevrolet pickup.

The U.S. Coast Guard was established Jan. 28, 1915.

Classified Ads get results.

Mail Carriers Begin Acreage Survey for '67

Postmaster L. B. Bratten announced that rural mail carriers began distributing 1967 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their routes about Sept. 14.

The Post Office Department assists USDA in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1967.

To be sure this community is well represented in the survey, Postmaster Bratten urges each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.

Rural mail carriers working on this project are R. T. Savage, Route 1; Claude Savage, Route 2, John Coffee, Star Route 5, and Rufus Sweat, Star Route 6.

Arrowroot is derived from the roots of Sago Palms.

Mandatory Jail Sentences

A fine of not less than $25 nor more than $500 plus imprisonment for not less than 72 hours nor more than 6 months is the new penalty for driving while a drivers license is suspended or revoked. Texans for Traffic Safety say that this provision has long been needed as a positive step toward keeping dangerous drivers off the streets and highways.

SHURFINE VALUE—READ CAREFULLY

Take this valuable SHURFINE money saving coupon to your favorite Affiliated Food store-over 240 in the Golden Spread area.

Publish Week Of September 17, 1967

15¢ 15¢ OFF 15¢

ON SHURFINE PRESERVES
18 OZ. APRICOT/PEACH/PLUM OR 18 OZ. GRAPE JAM

Mr. Grocer: Panhandle Associated Grocers, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 2¢ handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Panhandle Associated Grocers, Inc. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. This coupon void after October 17, 1967. Limit one coupon per family.



Good Only At Affiliated Food Stores.

STORE COUPON

Professional Directory

Dr. Chester L. Harrison
Optometrist
CONTACT LENSES
805 West Avenue — On West Side of Square
I will be in my office each Tuesday and Friday
Phone 447-5830 — Wellington

CARE
For those you love
Thomas Nursing Home
1200 Fifteenth Street
Wellington, Texas

Dr. M. V. Cobb
CHIROPRACTOR
Specializing in the examination treatment of spinal and nervous disorders.
BL 6-1133
310 South Main
Shamrock, Texas

Frankly, our August-September heating sale is a big come-on!



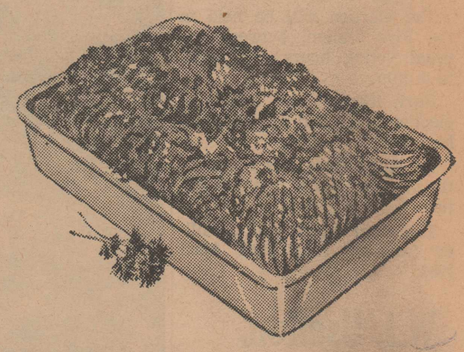
summer gas heating Sale

• SAVE 10% ON ALL GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT!
• NO DOWN PAYMENT!
• FIRST PAYMENT IS NOT DUE UNTIL NOVEMBER 1st!

EXTRA SAVINGS: WHEN A CENTRAL GAS HEATING SYSTEM IS INSTALLED WITH A COOLING COIL, WE'LL GIVE YOU A 30% REDUCTION ON THE FURNACE. WITH THE COOLING COIL INSTALLED, GAS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING CAN BE ADDED EASILY AND INEXPENSIVELY LATER ON! SO — take advantage of this special AUGUST-SEPTEMBER bargain. Call LONE STAR GAS NOW. You'll be glad you did all next winter. And the next...and the next...and the next...and the next...

Lone Star Gas

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** 3 Pounds $1.00



USDA INSPECTED **Fryers** Lb. — 29¢

FLAVOR WRIGHT **BACON** 2 Pounds — 99¢

Velveeta 2 Pounds — 89¢

SHURFRESH **Biscuits** 6 FOR — 49¢



Tendercrust Bread
Ranch Style
1½ lb. — 29¢

Fantastic Refill 32 Oz. ..... 39¢

Cake Mix 4 for ..... $1.00 Pillsbury

Shortening Food King 3 Pounds ..... 69¢

Bravo Floor Wax 1 Pint 11 Oz .... 79¢

REGULAR SIZE **COKES** ..... 4 cartons $1

PUSS 'N BOOTS **CAT FOOD** ..... 6½ Oz. — 8 FOR $1

EASY OFF **HOUSEHOLD CLEANER** ... 17 Oz. — 49¢

SHURFINE **CAN MILK** ..... Tall Can — 2 FOR 29¢

BREEZE ..... Reg. Size — 29¢

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** ..... 5 Pounds — 49¢

DOUBLE
Buccaneer Stamps
Wednesday with
$2.50 purchase or more



CELLO **Tomatoes** Pka. — 19¢

RED **POTATOES** 20 Pounds — 67¢

KRAUT **Cabbage** Pound — 3¢

Owens & Scott Super Market



For 1968, Oldsmobile introduces a sporty new Cutlass "S" Coupe to augment its gains in the youth market. Built on a special wheelbase, the "S" Coupe is available in a hardtop (above), pillar coupe, or convertible body style. The "S" Coupe may be customized through the use of any one of 12 engine-transmission combinations. De-luxe interior trim and special exterior ornamentation are standard features, while dual exhausts, a wood grained steering wheel and special handling components are optional.

Rockets Come from Behind to Blast Childress Bobcats 28-7

By JACK FORD

The Wellington Skyrockets of Coach Thayne Amonett showed their football mettle by downing a tough and stubborn Childress Bobcat eleven 28 - 7 at Fair Park Stadium in Childress, Friday night, Sept. 15.

Against the bigger Bobcat team, the Rockets really put all they had into this game, and the estimated 2,500 fans were brought to their feet time and again by the great playing of Gary Brewer, James Smith, Joe Brock, Kenny Brown, Herman Moore, Nicky Watts, Marvin Roland, Andy Lowe, Alfred Allred, Stevie Davis, Jim Lindsey, Johnny Harris, Chuck Wilbut, Jimmy Bohannon, Andy Henard and Sandy Covey on offense and defense. It was a real team effort on the Rockets' part with their running and blocking on offense, and their fine pass defense plus the stopping of the Bobcat running game. The fans could really hear that leather pop on the playing field.

The Bobcats won the toss and received the opening kickoff on their own 44, and immediately drove to the Rocket 7 yard line, but the Rockets recovered a Bobcat fumble to stop this drive on the Rocket 1. Trying to get out of this hole the Rockets were forced to punt out and give up the ball on their own 28 yard line. Four plays later the Bobcats scored their only touchdown, and the try for extra point was good. Bobcats 7, Rockets 0.

Putting the ball in play after the kickoff on their own 32, Rockets Roland, Smith and K. Brown moved the ball to their own 49, then early in the second quarter, Allred, following his blockers and doing a great job of running went all the way for the Rockets' first touchdown. Roland ran for 2 extra points. Rockets 8, Bobcats 7.

The Rockets scored again after Allred intercepted a Bobcat pass on the Bobcat 47, following the kickoff. Roland and Moore moved the ball to the Bobcat 46, after a 5-yard penalty against the Rockets, and then Roland blasted his way for 43 yards to the Bobcat 3 yard line, and in two plays K. Brown sneaked into the end zone for the second Rocket TD. The try for extra point failed. Rockets 14, Bobcat 7 at the half.

It was in exactly four plays in the last minutes of the third quarter and the opening of the fourth that the ole roof fell in on the Bobcat head.

Late in the third quarter the Rockets recovered a Bobcat fumble on the Bobcat 25 yard line. Smith and Roland moved to the 9, and then Roland charged into the end zone and Harris kicked the extra point. Rockets 21, Bobcats 7.

After taking the Rocket kickoff, and starting the fourth quarter, the Bobcats dropped back to pass, but James Smith intercepted the ball, tucked it under his arm on the Bobcat 45 and outran all the Bobcats for the last Rocket touchdown. Harris again kicked the extra point.

The rest of the ball game was a game of position, with the Rocket reserves playing and receiving some good experience. Final score Rockets 28, Bobcats 7.

The three top ground gainers in this game were Smith 110 yards, Roland 97 yards and Allred 58 yards.

This Friday night the Rockets open their home season, meeting the tough Gruver Greyhounds at newly renovated Powell Field at 8 p.m.

This should be another fine ball game. The Greyhounds looked impressive handling Amarillo's Alamo High eleven 54 to 0 and had to work hard keeping the score down. The Rockets have met two fine ball teams in Hollis and Childress, and will be out to keep their winning streak on, so let's all get out to Powell Field and cheer our Rockets on.

STATISTICS		
Wellington		Childress
12	First downs	13
300	Yds. gain rushing	137
15	Yds. lost rushing	12
40	Yds. gained passing	75
2	Passes attempted	28
2	Passes completed	6
3	Passes intrcptd by	0
2	Fumbles	6
2	Opp. fumbles recvrd.	1
5 for 23	Punt av.	4 for 37
7 for 65	Penalties	4 for 37

Firemen Place in Contests at Dumas

Wellington Fire Department's pumper team placed second in the pumper races at the 67th semi-annual Panhandle Firemen's Convention in Dumas on Saturday, Sept. 16. This was the first time in recent years a Wellington team has competed.

Members of the team were Jim Sikes, Johnny Brown, Billy Williams, Earl Parker, David Peters and Buster Hughs.

In the election of 1968 officers, Will Leslie of Memphis was chosen president and Wellington Fire Chief Buster Hughs was named fourth vice president.

The spring convention, to be held in May, will be in Happy, but Wellington was chosen to host the September 1968 Panhandle Firemen's Association convention, Chief Hughs said.

Guest speaker at the convention was Cotton Dorman, a member of Texas A&M Firemen's Training School.

This was the 67th semi-annual convention, for the association was organized in 1929, with the late Bura Handley as its first presiden.t

Lunchroom Menus

WELLINGTON

- Mon. Sept. 25: Barbecued beef on a bun, pinto beans, tossed green salad, peach half, cookies, one half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Tues. Sept. 26; Bologna sandwich, cheese slice, lettuce and tomatoes, oven fried potatoes, catsup, pineapple upside down cake, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Wed. Sept. 27: Hamburger and cheese pizza, corn on the cob and butter, frozen spinach, fruit juice, cookies, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Thur. Sept. 28: Beef stew with onions, potatoes, carrots and tomatoes, cabbage and bell pepper salad, cornbread, cake with pink icing, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Fri. Sept. 29: Baked ham, hot potato salad, green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls and butter, ice cream, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

FIRST HIGHWAY

A 20-mile section of highway in Brooks County was the first construction completed by the Texas Highway Department, now in its 5t0h year.

TEXAS AHEAD

By 1985, more than one third of all miles driven in Texas will be on the 3,029 miles of Interstate highways in the state. In its 50th Anniversary year, 1967, the Texas Highway Department has completed more than 1,850 miles of this system.

The burrowing wasp uses a pebble to pound down the earth over its subterranean nest to conceal its location.

California has a difference in elevation of 2.8 miles between the lowest and highest points.

The San Antonio River flows 15 miles to cross six miles of city blocks in San Antonio.

Congratulations

Northwest Texas
Research Demonstration
and
Salt Fork Soil
Conservation District

Your tours will show us what our land is capable of producing!



On these two tours you will see crops and crop vareties that have been proven for Collingsworth production.

You will examine new methods of soil conservation which will become important to the co-operators of Salt Fork SCD.

These two agencies and the men who staff them enable us to build greater strength into our agricultural economy.

Northwest Texas
Research Demonstration
TOUR WED., SEPT. 27

Salt Fork SCD
TOUR TUES., OCT. 3

Singley Mill & Elevator

See M108 This Week

Guard Battery Has Riot Control Drill

Men of the Wellington National Guard unit held the first of two week-end drills on riot control Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16, and the second drill period will be during the week end of Oct. 21 and 22.

Capt. James Chappell, commanding officer of Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 131st Artillery, 49th Armored Division, reminded that this is the drill ordered by President Lyndon Johnson, which all Natioanl Guard units in the United States are undergoing.

It includes 32 hours of instruction, including drills in formations used in combatting a riot—a V, wedge or echelon right or left formation.

The guardsmen also will receive some instruction in the causes of riots and leadership of the Guard troops during riots, the psychological aspects of riot control, that is, how to prevent the guardsmen from becoming imbued with mass hysteria always attendant at a riot or civil uprising.

The Sept. 15-16 drill was a special drill.

Capt. Chappell said that for their regular drill Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, the men will go to Fort Sill to be oriented in the new M108, a self-propelled howitzer. This will, in effect, be a dry run.

The battery will wind up its riot drill Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22.

The men will return to Fort Sill at their November drill to learn to shoot the M108.

Because of the special drill this month, it is planned that there will be no drill in December, Capt. Chappell said.

Lewis to Teach in Odessa High

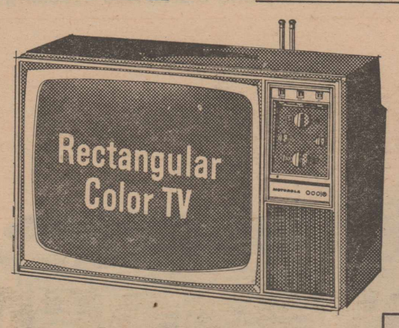
Ted Lewis, formerly of Wellington, has accepted a position with the Odessa High School as industrial arts teacher. He formerly had worked 14 years for the Cabot Machine Shop in Pampa.

Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as the former Earlene Harrison of Wellington. Her mother is Mrs. Neva Harrison of Amarillo, formerly of Wellington, and his mother is Mrs. W. C. Lewis of Wellington.

There are four national forests in Texas.

Lowest Price Ever

ON MOTOROLA RECTANGULAR COLOR TV!



A big color picture in a slim trim cabinet.

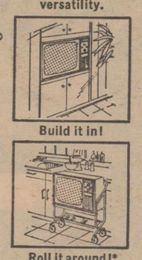
Big-screen Color TV with versatility.

MOTOROLA
Super-Compact Color TV

NOW ONLY $398.88

CT605CN

FREE STAND



Build it in!

Roll it around!* *cart optional, extra.

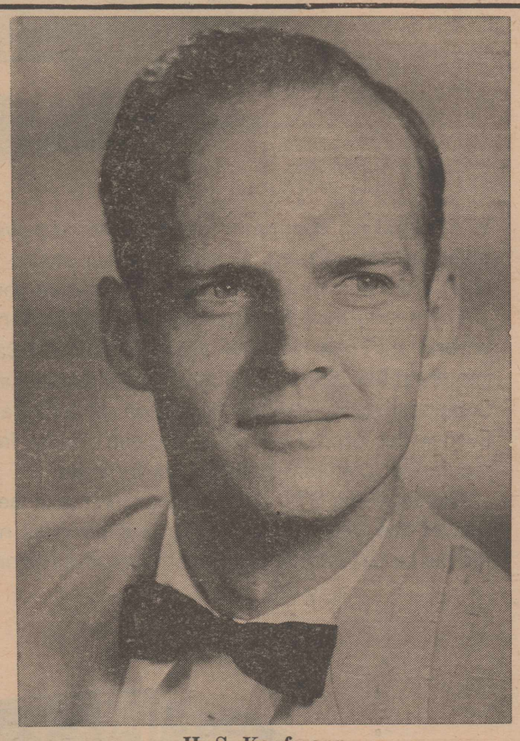
20" picture measured diagonally; 227 sq. in.

- Picture tube has Motorola's special space-saving internal magnetic shield.
- Easy color tuning! Color controls are numbered—helps simplify repeat tuning . . . helps end guesswork and fumbling.
- Solid State reliability at 17 critical points.
- Hi-Fi Color Tube has rare earth phosphors.
- Power transformer chassis • Tint control.
- Automatic demagnetizer • Color indicator light.

See our complete line of Solid State Motorola Radios



Whites Auto Store



H. S. Kaufmann

Attend Truth on Trial

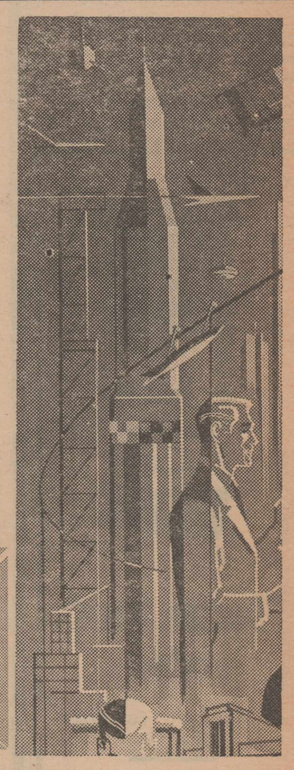
Meetings Begin

Sunday, September 24, 7:30 p. m.

Handley Memorial Auditorium

Admission Free

— Everyone Welcome —



Sunday, September 24 —
Monday, September 25 —
Tuesday — No Meeting
Wednesday, September 27 —
Thursday, September 28 —
Friday, September 29 —
Saturday, September 30 —

Coming: A DAY WHEN MONEY WILL BE THROWN IN THE STREETS, and no one will pick it up.

ARE OTHER WORLDS INHABITED?
A faith inspiring drama. Unforgetable.

All this talk about the end of the world, GLOBAL ANNIHILATION, Etc.; is there anything to it?

The greatest and most important TIME PHOPHECY in the Bible that vitally affects every inhabitant of Wellington. An astonishment to the Jew, an amazement to the infidel, a surprise to many christians. Evidence of Christ's Messiaship which defies an unbeliever and baffles the world.

ADAM'S MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY.

WHY SO MANY DENOMINATIONS? Tonight the answer to an age old question — one that has troubled truth seekers for generations. It's clarity will amaze you. It's appeal is irrestable.

Pontiac Offers New '68 Styling Theme

A new styling theme dominated by a bold front end design, engineering advancements which include another first in the industry and unexcelled safety are the characteristics of Pontiac Motor Division's 1968 models.

All Catalina, Executive, Bonneville and Grand Prix models carry a distinctive Pontiac oriented styling theme highlighted by a new wide peripheral front bumper with a strong and handsome center section.

Built-in safety features of every 1968 Pontiac include new side marker lamps, additional interior padding and crushable armrests.

"The safety, comfort and convenience of driving a new Pontiac are at their highest level," John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager, said.

The 1968 Pontiacs go on sale Sept. 21.

A total of 17 models in four series is available in 1968.

The volume-selling Catalina series offers a two-door sedan, four-door sedan, hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible, two-seat station wagon, and a three-seat station wagon.

Executive models include a four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, hardtop coupe, two-seat station wagon and three-seat station wagon.

Bonneville luxury is available in a hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible and three-seat station wagon.

A new hardtop coupe represents the Grand Prix series.

The popular Ventura custom trim option is offered on most Catalina models and the luxurious Brougham option is now avaliable on Bonneville four-door hardtops, hardtop coupes and convertibles.

From every angle the 1968 Pontiacs reveal the look which has established Pontiac's styling trends as the ones to follow.

Interiors and Accessories

All 1968 interiors are fully color-keyed to eliminate bright metal moldings and to minimize glare and annoyance.

The choice of colors for the Cordova or convertible tops have been increased to four and 13 of the 15 exterior colors are new for 1968.

Bi-level, tri-comfort air conditioning, AM-FM radio, stereo tape player and Pontiac's cruise control system are just a few in the long list of accessories and options which assure the maximum in driving pleasure.

Safety Devices

The instrument panel has additional thick foam padding that blends into the windshield pillars. This padding forms a large area of protection for the front seat occupants. Full width padding has also been added to the center of the panel.

Other important standard interior safety features include a recessed ignition key and newly designed cigarette lighter which will break away at a 90 pound load. Also standard are crushable arm rests, additional padding on the seat backs, an energy-absorbing steering column and dual master cylinder brake system.

Mrs. McGraw Resigns Work

Mrs. Wendall McGraw, secretary in the office of Sheriff John Rainey and Police Chief Donald Nunnelley, has resigned, effective Sept. 30.

Mr. McGraw has been transferred to Texarkana by General Telephone Company, Chief Nunnelley said.

Mrs. John Barton, the former Elaina Bearden, has been hired to succeed Mrs. McGraw. She will be in the office part time through the remainder of this month to learn the office procedure, records system, and to receive instruction in radio dispatching.

GRIZZLY CLAWS

A grizzly bear's forepaw has long, sharp claws that can slash an enemy mortally, but the bear uses them mainly for digging out ground squirrels and mice.



ALL NEW FROM PONTIAC — Two of Pontiac Motor Division's newest and most distinctive 1968 models are shown above. In the foreground is the GTO convertible which features the exclusive Endura front bumper as standard equipment. The bumper is made of a special chemical compound which has an energy-absorbing quality. Also standard on GTO is a 400 cubic-inch engine and dual air scoops on the hood. Concealed headlamps and hood-mounted tachometer are among the GTO options. Also pictured is the Le Mans two-door hardtop coupe which reveals the new styling of all the 1968 Tempests. Featuring the popular long hood short deck styling, the Le Mans has a new roof line which blends into the rear section. Pontiac's overhead cam six cylinder engine is standard and there is an optional V-8, both with increased displacement and horsepower.

Speed Kills

Motorized Russion Roulette Players Due for Radar Checks

(Note: This is the second of three articles revealing the details of the Department of Public Safety's plan for a crackdown in traffic enforcement now underway.)

Those stubborn drivers who ignore traffic laws and play motorized russian roulette as they rocket along the highways soon will encounter more radar speed checks and more Texas Highway Patrolmen writing tickets.

Statistics have proved conclusively that speed kills, that driving too fast for conditions is responsible for many traffic tragedies, so the Highway Patrol is going to do something about it.

The Texas Highway Patrol in coming weeks will field more men in more highway cruisers, armed with many more radar speed detectors, in order to encourage motorists to keep their speeds within legal limits, and to prevent the ever soaring number of traffic deaths from rising even higher.

Capt. J. W. Blackwell, in charge of the Texas Highway Patrol in this district, points out that the plan to encourage drivers to maintain safe speeds resulted from a 1966 survey on Texas highways which showed that speeding is an increasingly common occurrence.

In the first article in this series, Major Luther C. Moore, commander of the Department of Public Safety's Northwest Texas Region #5, told how research by university scientists and government studies prove that a driver's chance of becoming involved in a fatal accident increases many fold at speeds over 60 miles an hour.

But how many drivers break the speed limit? What is the safest driving speed? Who has the wrecks? And what types of highway accidents are most common?

These questions might be asked by the average Texas motorist, and Capt. Blackwell has the answers, compiled from a survey of Texas highway speeds in 1966, and a recent report by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

When Mr. Average Motorist takes to the highway, about one driver in every eight he meets (actually 12.4%) will be exceeding the daytime speed limit of 70 miles per hour, says Capt. Blackwell.

The figure jumps much higher at night, and veteran officers point out that this increase is directly responsible for many fatal accidents.

Capt. Blackwell said the survey made on Texas highways last year shows that nearly one-third of the drivers (29.6 percent) exceeded the night speed limit of 65 miles per hour.

The safest driving speed, according to the government report, is the average speed of all traffic—while the highest accident rates are found at the very lowest and very highest highway speeds.

Capt. Blackwell says the government study shows that passenger car drivers under 25 and more than 65 years of age were involved in the greatest number of traffic mishaps. The survey also shows that drivers of older cars are involved in more accidents than drivers of newer cars—perhaps due to the lower horsepower and poor acceleration of the older cars.

The most common traffic accident, according to the government survey, is the rear-end collision in which one car overtakes and strikes another car from the rear.

(The final article in this series will tell how the Texas Highway Patrol plans to reduce speeding on Texas highways.)

The first recorded State Fair of Texas was held in Dallas in 1859 and drew an attendance of 2,000.

At least 20 Texas streams are known as Liveoak Creek.

ALL EQUAL

The 13 stars in the first U.S. flag were arranged in a circle so that no state could claim precedence over another.

Classified Ads get results.



"Double Dare" offer

on favorite fertilizer with iron

Try TURF BUILDER, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. Watch how it makes your lawn grow thicker, greener, sturdier. If you aren't truly enthusiastic, send your sales slip to Scotts for a full refund or, if you prefer, they'll buy you TWO bags of any other fertilizer—any kind, any price.

Regular size $4.95
Jumbo bag $8.95

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Sullivan Hdw.

SHURFRESH BACON, lb. ..... 65¢

LOIN STEAK, lb. ..... 89¢

WILSON—ALL MEAT BOLOGNA, lb. ..... 49¢



Double Buccaneer Stamps on Tuesday

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE, 1 lb. can ..... 75¢

SHURFINE SHORTENING, 3 lb. can ... 69¢

BORDENS MELLORINE, ½ gal. ..... 39¢

Electric Rug Shampooer Loaned Free With the Purchase of Carpet-tone Shampoo

MIRACLE WHIP, quart ..... 59¢

KING SIZE COCA-COLA, 6 pack ctn. 3 FOR 89¢

SHURFINE—FROZEN ORANGE JUICE, 6 Oz. can 2 FOR 25¢

TABS
BUY a carton—get a carton FREE

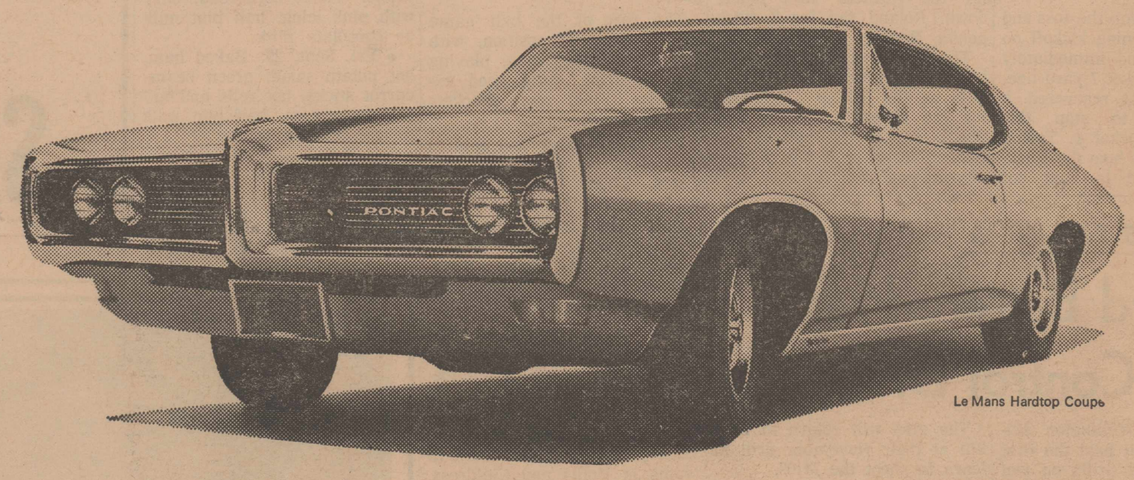
FOOD KING OLEO, 1 lb. quarters ..... 15¢

WHITE POTATOES, 10 lb. bag ..... 55¢

BELL PEPPERS, lb. ..... 15¢

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Pontiac announces the great American sport for '68



Le Mans Hardtop Coupe

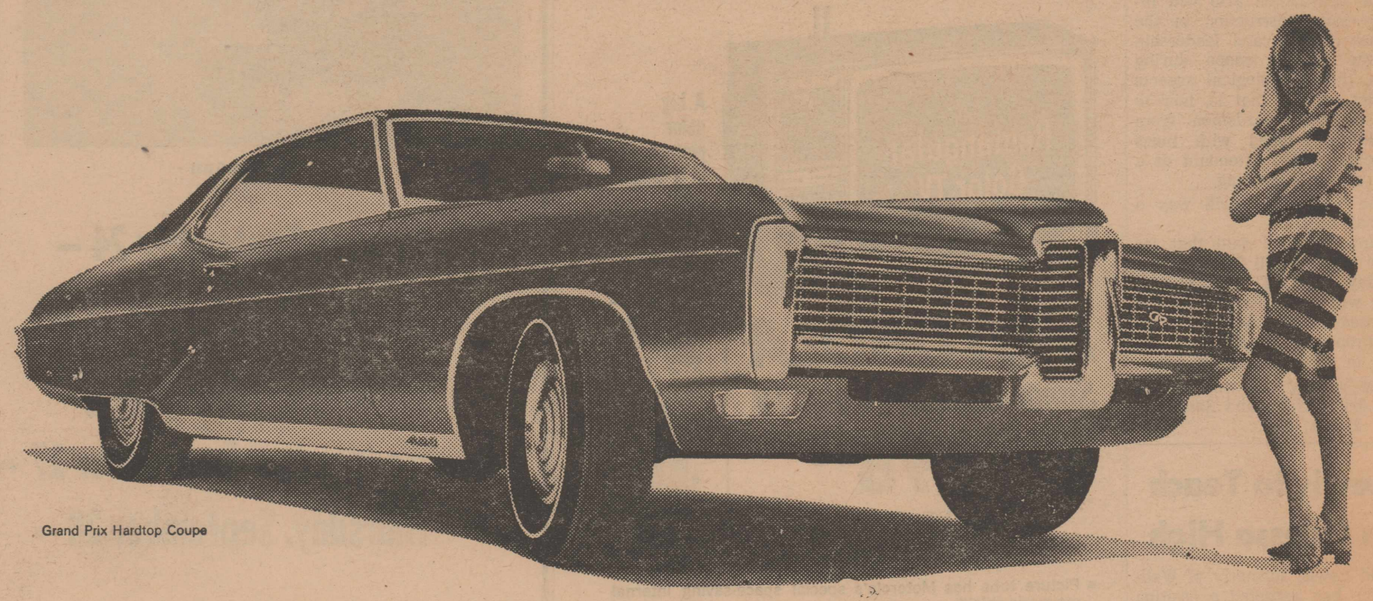
Wide-Tracking has never been farther removed from just plain ordinary driving. One look at our stylish '68 Pontiacs should tell you that. One ride will convince you!

Our sporty new Tempests and Le Mans are new from the wheels up. There's a new 175-hp Overhead Cam Six. New sports car feel. Smoother ride. Superior stability and response. Disappearing windshield wipers on all GTOs and Le Mans. Even wider Wide-Track. And you can choose from two new regular- or premium-gas 350 cu. in. V-8s!

Our fabulous GTO boasts the neatest engineering innovation of the year—an exclusive revolutionary new bumper. It's the same lustrous color as the car. But it won't chip, fade or corrode. And you won't believe what this bumper does until you see it with your own eyes!

Naturally, our new Bonnevilles, Grand Prixs, Catalinas, Executives and Venturas won't take a back seat to anyone! Especially with their bold new integral bumper-grilles that are nearly twice as strong as before. There's also new Wide-Track ride. Improved handling. Smoother engines. And more new features for your protection, like a buzzer that warns you when you forget your ignition key.

Isn't it about time you decided to give up plain ordinary driving? Don't fritter away another hour. See your Pontiac dealer today and start Wide-Tracking!



Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe

Wide-Tracking!

See the Bonneville, Brougham, Grand Prix, Executive, Ventura, Catalina, GTO, Le Mans, Tempest and Five Firebirds at your Pontiac dealer's.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE
Pontiac Motor Division

Johnson Pontiac & Bnick, Wellington, Texas

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 21, 1967

B&PW Hears Program by Texas Youth Conference Delegates

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday, September 12 at 6:45 p.m. in Bura Handley Community Center. Mrs. Pat McAlister, president, conducted the meeting. The collect was led by Mrs. Amos McQueary and the pledge to the flag by Chris Hubbard.

The B&PW Chorus, led by Mrs. Ernest Harwell, sang "Won't You Sing a Simple Melody", "Beautiful Ohio", and "The Golden Key".

Mrs. John Coleman introduced the guests, who were the group who attended the Texas Youth Conference in Austin in August.

David Groves began by saying that their motto was "Meet One, Win One", and Susan Coffee talked on "what Texas Youth Conference means to you and the young adults." It is a volunteer organization, organized in 1963, sponsored by the Texas Law Enforcement, she explained.

Chris Hubbard then told of the first day in Austin, of their meeting youth in common, the panel discussions and the assembly program given by noted educators.

Stanley Oldham told of the first assembly and the panel discussions by Robert T. Davis, the Texas Youth director, and about the vocational schools and skills that would be helpful for young adults.

Sidney Duncan told about Betty Kittrell, with the Tyler radio station, her experience as an alcoholic and her rehabilitation .

Nancy Thomas described the decorations she and the group who went on the tour to Europe did for the mixer for the youths that night. White ponchos were worn by all members who had made the trip with their patehs from the different countries on the ponchos. Nancy also told about the trips available next summer to Europe, South America and Hawaii. Any youth from 17 to 21 who is interested in these trips may pick up brochures from Nancy.

Debbie Lewis spoke on the talent festival that was given the first night at the Austin Municipal Auditorium. One of the judges was Buddy Page, chief talent scout for the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour. Wellington's "Horns a-Plenty" was an alternate contestant at the festival.

Tanya spoke on the Sunday morning services in the chamber of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol building. The Wellington Youth Conference group sang with the Texas Youth Choir in the balcony of the House.

Patricia Thomas told of the organization of the Skyrocket Youth Conference in Wellington and the plans to take part in school assembly and seminars.

George Kopp recalled the last assembly in the House of Representatives, the welcome to the House chamber given by Hon. Ben Barnes, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, the presentation of awards and the final remarks by Robert T. Davis.

Cherry Lewis gave the personal problems along the trip and thanked those who helped make it possible.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, Mrs. Charley Hill, Mrs. Henry Langford, Mrs. Drury Lacy, Mrs. Creed Hill, Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. Rob Isbell, Mrs. Marie Watkins, Mrs. Truman Estes, Mrs. Harwell, Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Mrs. Jack Lowry, Mrs. McQueary, Mrs. McAlister, Mrs. Bernice Welch, Mrs. Bobby Langford, Miss Sara Jones, Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Patton.

Guests present were David Groves, Susan Coffee, Chris Hubbard, Debbie Lewis, Tanya Horton, Patricia Thomas, Nancy Sue Thomas, Stanley Oldham, George Kopp, Cherry Lewis and Sidney Duncan. One member of the group, Joy Hudspeth, was unable to attend.

George Washington died Dec. 14, 1799.

Dodson Civic Club Opens Year With Study of Bedroom Fashions

"Fashions in the Bedroom" was the theme of the September 14 meeting of the Dodson Civic Club.

Three club members participated in a panel discussion as a feature of the program. Panelists for the meeting, assisting Mrs. H. W. Redeker, program chairman, were Mrs. B. T. Webb, Mrs. T. E. Lennon, and Mrs. Louis Patterson.

The program was designed to give club members helpful information about how to buy a mattress, and about bedroom arrangement and decorating. Each member also received a copy of a new eight-page booklet, "A Guide to Better Bedding."

Mrs. C. E. Hightower and Mrs. Grover Graham were cohostesses for the Thursday evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Graham, northwest of Dodson.

Mrs. J. T. Bogle was elected secretary for the coming year and Mrs. Redeker was appointed on the district board in the home recreation and safety division.

A salad plate was served to members and guests. Present were Mrs. J. T. Bogle, Mrs. Louis Patterson, Mrs. Purl Tippie, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. T. E. Lennon, Mrs. Lonnie Roberson, Mrs. H. W. Redeker, Mrs. Ron Redeker, Mrs. G. C. Graham, Mrs. Raymond Cearley, Mrs. J. C. Howell, Mrs. B. T. Webb, Mrs. R. R. Hightower, Nancy Graham, and the hostesses, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Hightower and Mrs. Patterson.

Fidelis Class Has Installation

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Tuesday night, September 12 in the home of Mrs. Bill Harbin for installation of new officers.

The business session was directed by the class president, Mrs. Harbin. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Henry Davidson.

Class officers were installed by Mrs. Silas Crawford. The theme for the ceremony was "The Entrusted Letter".

New officers installed were Mrs. Cicero Gulley, president; Mrs. Homer Ingram, vice president; Mrs. Ben Wilhelm, secretary; Mrs. Riley Dunson, assistant secretary; Mrs. O. R. Spears, reporter; Mrs. Oran Starkey, treasurer; Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mrs. Harbin as group captains; Mrs. Howard Riggs, teacher; and Mrs. Guy Clement, assistant teacher.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Silas Crawford, Mrs. Cicero Gulley, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Guy Clement, Mrs. Chas. Cason, Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. C. T. Hubbard, Mrs. O. R. Spears, Mrs. Howard Riggs, Mrs. Homer Ingram, Mrs. Emmett Cook, Mrs. Ben Wilhelm, Mrs. T. B. Wilkins, Mrs. Bill Langford, Mrs. Riley Dunson, and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

WSCS Opens New Year

The opening meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Service was held Friday, September 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ellis Todd.

Mrs. Cecil Masten presented the program on "Who Am I?"

Mrs. Robert Karnes gave the devotional.

Yearbooks were distributed. Plans for the faculty dinner for all school faculty members of the county were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the church and Mrs. Robert Lewis will begin a study on the Great Religions of the World.

Attending were Mrs. Bob Sessions, Mrs. Bob Hightower, Mrs. Estell Lindsey, Mrs. Mayme Somerville, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mrs. Walter Franks, Mrs. A. J. Fires, Mrs. Cal Hurst, Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. W. F. Vaughan, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Masten and Mrs. Todd.

Quail FHA Elects Officers

The Quail Future Homemakers met on Thursday, September 14 to elect officers for the academic year.

Elected were Janis Gosnell, president; Donita Pitts, vice president; Paula Langley, secretary; Reta Cummings, treasurer; Pamela Langley, reporter; and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, sponsor.

Other members are Brenda Childers and Marie McGill.

Barley is the world's fourth most important cereal.

New Train Concept

New Oldsmobiles to be Shown Sept. 21

A new power train concept for all 1968 model Oldsmobiles will give the owner additional benefits in mid-range performance, fuel economy, quietness of operation and durability, it was announced today by Oldsmobile General Manager Harold N. Metzel, at his division's National Press Preview.

In addition, he revealed a performance option and substantial styling improvements in the front-wheel drive Toronado, the development of a brilliant new front-end look for the 88's and 98's, and a completely changed appearance for the F-85, Cutlass, Cutlass Supreme, 4-4-2 and Vista Cruiser.

"Of particular interest," said Metzel, "are the two-door models in the Cutlass Series identified as 'S' Coupes. We expect this line of coupes, pillar, hardtop and convertible, to augment Oldsmobile's recent gains in the youth market.

"The Cutlass 'S' Coupe," he continued, "is youthfully styled, agile in performance and may be customized with the use of any one of 12 engine-transmission combinations. Deluxe interior trim and special exterior ornamentation is standard, while dual exhausts, a woodgrained steering wheel and rally type handling components are among the new car's options. Bucket seats, standard on the convertible, are optional on the closed coupes."

The high performance 4-4-2 becomes the top of the F-85 line in 1968, with an extension of identity features, dual exhause outlets discharging thru rear bumper outlets, and nine engine-transmission combinations. Included is the availability of a ram-air performance option with a special high output camshaft, heat treated valve springs, and a special axle ratio. Boldly designed carburetar air intake scoops for this option are located below the front bumper.

In addition to the coupes, all other Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass, and F-85 models are completely restyled for 1968. The wheelbases for 4-door sedans and station wagons have been increased to 116 inches. The vent windows are now crank operated, replacing the friction type windows on former F-85 and Cutlass models.

"Important changes have also been designed into the 1968 Vista Cruiser," Metzel continued, "resulting in its becoming one of the most spacious station wagons in the industry. Built on a wheelbase of 121 inches, the Vista Cruiser features 1.3 inches more leg room for second seat passengers, 1.3 inches more head room for the third seat passengers. With a larger luggage locker under the floor, 2 more cubic feet of storage area is available. Optional for the first time on the Vista Cruiser is Oldsmobile's 400 cubic inch engine.

"Oldsmobile's Delmont and Delta 88's, the Delta Custom, the 98's and the Toronado," he said, "have undergone substantial restyling, front and rear, including new grilles, new side mountings and revised rear end treatment.

"The Toronado, in particular," Metzel said, "has taken on a more sophisticated personalizer car look, with more graceful lines. Front and rear bumpers and lamps are new. Headlamps are concealed behind twin grilles which retract upward with lights on.

"A softer ride with smoother movement over bumps has been achieved in the 1968 Toronado," he said, "while retaining the unexcelled handling characteristics for which this car is noted."

The Toronado's engine option includes a cold-air induction system with a high-speed camshaft. In addition, a new simplified ring and pinion drive axle with higher torque capacity replaces the more complex 1967 planetary unit.

"An extremely important part of our 1968 product story is the engineering concept adopted for all Oldsmobile power trains," Metzel said. "It provides better fuel economy, improvement in mid-range performance and quietness of engine operation."

He explained that displacement for engines powering the F-85, Cutlass and Delmont 88 models has been increased from last year's 330 cubic inch size to 350. The bigger engines, used in Oldsmobile's other 88's, as well as 98's and the Toronado, are up from 425 to 455 cubic inches. The maximum torque of these engines is increased 30 ft. lbs. and 40 ft. lbs. respectively.

Oldsmobile's tilt and telescope steering wheel is equipped exclusively with a new type horn ring as an added convenience. To sound the horns, the driver may squeeze any part of a continuous contact strip circling the wheel's inner diameter. This is the first continuous horn ring to be offered in the industry which in no way interferes with driver vision.

Metzel said a long list of mechanical improvements includes larger diameter wheel cylinders for better overall brake effectiveness and balance in F-85, 88 and 98 models. On the Toronado, a tandem power booster increases the effectiveness of the power braking system.

Other improvements in all 1968 Oldsmobiles include big increases in windshield wiper coverage area and more fluid released per pulse by the windshield washer system. In addition, for the reduction of glare, the wipers on most Oldsmobile models are depressed below the driver's line of vision. A new convoluted fuel tank filler neck will bend and collapse, thus preventing fuel leaks due to rupture of the neck of the tank in cose of rear end collision.

Wellington Leader

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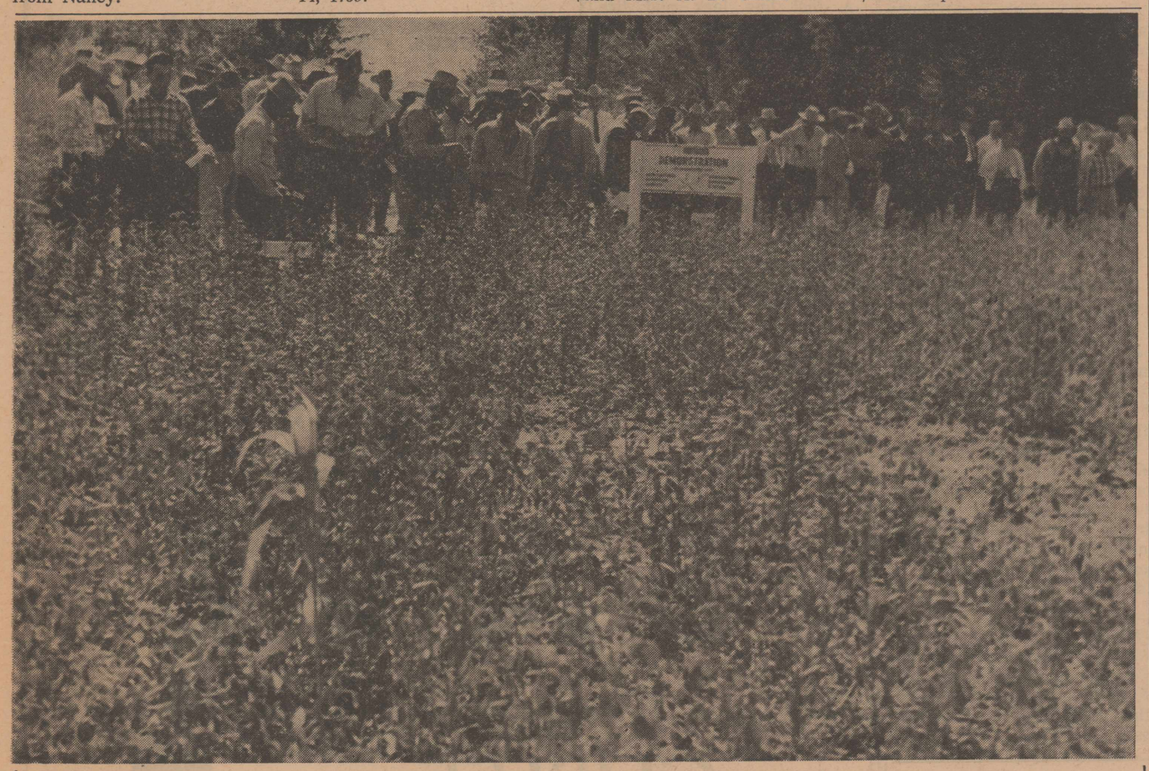
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Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 21, 1967

Pioneer Quail Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Sept. 3

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blevins celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary Sunday, September 3 in their home at Quail.

Their children acted as hosts for the occasion. All their children and grandchildren and two great grandchildren were present.

These included Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Roberta) DeShong, Jackie and Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Morine) Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Bonnie) Robertson, Mike, Jerry and Bonnita, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Johnnie) Halsey and Steven, all of Amarillo;

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny (Mae) Patterson, Brenda, Sandy, Lisa and Greg of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Jo) Phillips, Dickie, Vickie, Cindy and Keith of Plainview; Mrs. Iris Connally and Eddie of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blevins and Johnnie of Quail.

Married grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Jonaf and Anthony of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clubb and Deborah of Quail.

Mr. Blevins came to Quail at the age of two years with his pioneer parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blevins. He attended the Quail School. Mr. Blevins has farmed until recent years, but is now semi-retired. The couple still lives where his parents lived for many years.

Mrs. Blevins was born in the Buck Creek community. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, who moved with her to the Quail community when she was still a baby. She also attended the Quail School and the couple was married here Sept. 3, 1917.

The celebration was from 4 to 6 o'clock on Sunday. The house was decorated with gold chrysanthemums. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over gold, with a centerpiece arrangement of fall gold flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The granddaughters alternated at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Brenda Patterson, a granddaughter. They were served and shown the gifts by the daughters. Approximately 56 attended besides the family.

Dodson Church Women Meet

The Dodson Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene met Tuesday, September 12 with Mrs. Roy Tisdale of Wellington as hostess.

Mrs. Bill Holder presided. Mrs. Tisdale led the group in singing. Mrs. Claude Lewis led the prayer.

A skit was given, "An Awakening to Commitment," by Mrs. Walter Camp, Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Charles Grimes.

The study on South America was given by Mrs. Walter Camp. The meeting was dismissed by Rev. Howard Smith, pastor.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Sherrell Beanland, Mrs. Daro Camp, Mrs. Walter Camp, Mrs. Charles Grimes, Mrs. Bill Holder, Mrs. Clifford Lowrie, Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Mrs. Mid Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Claude Lewis, Mrs. Charlie Owens, Mrs. Bill Patterson, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Kate Smith, Mrs. F. L. White, Mrs. B. T. Webb, Cloette Camp and the hostess, Mrs. Tisdale.

Mrs. Sims Speaks at Music Clubs

Mrs. B. M. Sims, an officer in the District 1, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, was guest speaker at the two Lubbock Music Clubs late last week.

She was the guest of the Lubbock Music Club Friday, September 15, and the Allegro Music Club Saturday, September 16. Each of these was holding its federation day program.

While in Lubbock, Mrs. Sims attended the production of "Short in the Dark" at the Hayloft, that city's new supper theatre.

First of its kind in the state, but popular through the East, the Hayloft serves its customers, then a stage is lowered mechanically from the loft to the center of the theatre. It is raised again for change of scenes.

Who's New — in the — Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Davis are the parents of a son, Shawn Artry Davis, born September 14 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton Jesse Mallard are the parents of a son, Payton Jesse Mallard, Jr., born September 14 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon LaBaume are the parents of a son, Coy Jeral. He was born September 16 at Memphis and weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ashel McDaniel of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. LaBaume of Stephenville. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laudermilk of Silverton and Mrs. Lucy LaBaume of Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Morgan are the parents of a son born in Shamrock September 2. They have named him Harold Wayne Morgan and he weighed eight pounds and eight ounces.

Mrs. McAlister Speaks at Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church met Thursday evening, September 4 in the chapel with Mrs. Anita White as hostess.

Mrs. Gorman Owens conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Clark Anderson gave the devotional. Mrs. Bill Reeves was in charge of the program and introduced her daughter, Mrs. Bob McAlister as guest speaker. Her subject was "A Modern Woman's Struggle for Personal Identity."

Present were Mrs. Calvin Aaron, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Ollie Wilson, Mrs. G. L. Jones, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Lloyd Wooldridge, Mrs. Bryan Denly, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Fred Watkins, Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, Mrs. John Forbis, Mrs. Ellis Todd, Mrs. J. F. Michael, Mrs. Byron Duncan, Mrs. Clark Anderson, Mrs. Arlon Williamson, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Barney Glenn, Mrs. White, the hostess, and Mrs. McAlister, guest and speaker.

Trio Attends Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bartlett and Mrs. Bryan Denly were hosts for the Fuller family reunion this past weekend.

Those attending were Joe Fuller of Harrison, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. J. S. Shannon of Munday;

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuller of Mangum, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cameron of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Settles of Pampa.

Wellington residents present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Bartlett and son, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bartlett and Mrs. Denly.

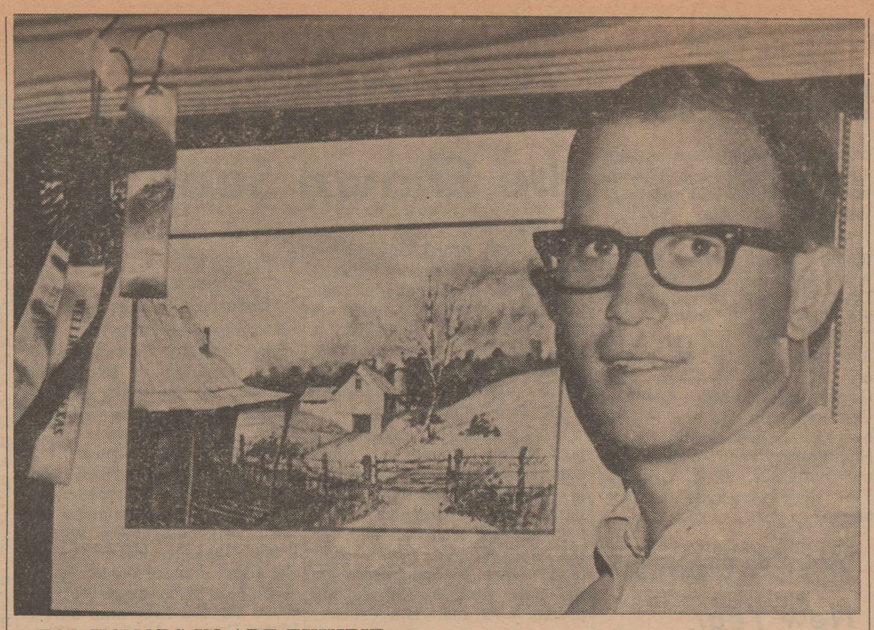
Young Matrons Plan Events

The Samnorwood Young Matrons Club met Thursday afternoon, September 14, in the home of Mrs. John Birkey. Mrs. Denzil Deger, president, directed the meeting.

Plans were discussed and made for the annual nature hike and election of officers to be held in October.

Refreshments were served to members attending, Mrs. Kenneth King, Mrs. John Stages, Mrs. Ralph Owens, Mrs. Douglas Coleman, Mrs. J. H. Oldham, Mrs. James Martindale, Mrs. Deger and the hostess, Mrs. Birkey.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shanks last week was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Penick and Jayson of McAllen. They also visited with Mrs. A. T. Lentz, who is Mrs. Penick's grandmother.



TOP HONORS IN ART EXHIBIT

This water color by Lynn McLain received the purple rosette as the best in the art exhibit held in conjunction with the Collingsworth County Free Fair September 8 and 9. McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLain, is a fifth year student in the school of architecture of Texas Technological College.



Bloomer Gals '67

The "mini" continues in favor for fall, but something new has been added. It's the pantaloon, peeking out from under the short hemlines in matching fabrics. Three versions of the new look, all in varied cotton satin prints, feature contrast trimmings ranging from dainty laces to a jaunty bow.

Tea, Shower Honors Miss Loleta Kees Saturday Evening in Parsons Home

Among the last of the summer's social events was the tea and shower given Saturday afternoon, September 16, to honor Miss Loleta Kees, fiancee of Creed Hill.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Sandy Parsons, Jr., and other hostesses were Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. Sammy Helmers, Mrs. Emory Hunter, Mrs. Louis Allred, Mrs. J. B. Killian, Mrs. Cliff Campbell, Mrs. Edd Henard, Mrs. Melvin Seale, and Mrs. Barney Glenn.

Mrs. Parsons reecived the guests and presented them to Miss Kees; Mrs. L. C. Hill, the mother of her fiance; and his grandmother, Mrs. Creed Hill.

Mrs. Kyle Lindley was at the register.

Guests were directed to rooms where the gifts were displayed by Miss Donna Allred, assisted by hostesses.

An autumn theme was carried out at the serving table, which was covered with a beige cloth overlaid with net, and appliqued with leaves in fall colors. The centerpiece was an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and miniature cattails in a silver footed bowl. Other appointments were silver. Miss Frances Hill and Mrs. Larry Oswalt poured.

Guests called between the hours of three and five.

Lillie HDC Has Meeting

The Lillie Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, September 14, in the home of Mrs. Dudley Phipps for the regular meeting.

The business was conducted by Mrs. John Thomas, president. After the business meeting, Mrs. Ben Wilhelm gave the program. Health Arthritis was her topic of discussion.

Eleven members and guests were served refreshments by the hostess, Mrs. Phipps.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pick Bartlett September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Daves of Canyon spent the weekend in Wellington visiting his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daves, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Daves, and his mother, Mrs. Louella Daves.

Chicken Bar-B-Q Honors Couple

Miss Frances Hill complimented Miss Leta Kees and her fiance, Creed Hill, Tuesday night, September 19, with a chicken barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill.

The tables were decorated with gifts for the honor couple of Corning Ware and Pyrex, filled with marigolds, pyracantha and geraniums. Small kitchen tools made into a corsage and boutonnaire were presented to the honor couple.

Along with amusing favors of a rolling pin and cookie cutter, appropriate verses were attached to the favors.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cleveland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Oswalt, Mr. and Mrs. Duggie Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Crelia, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bernard of Hollis, Oklahoma, Mrs. Ben Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allred, Mrs. Myrtella Deahl of Hedley, L. T. Shelton of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill, the honor guests, Miss Kees and Mr. Hill, and the hostess, Miss Hill.

Mrs. D.C. Lacy Hosts JFF

The JFF Club met Thursday night, September 14, in the home of Mrs. D. C. Lacy.

Attending were Mrs. Dorothea Coleman, Mrs. Woody Wood, Mrs. Alton Wilkins, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. R. T. Savage, Mrs. Howard Holton, Mrs. Herman Belew, Mrs. Jake Leach, and the hostess, Mrs. Lacy.

Refreshments were served.

Needhams Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Needham attended the Clifton family reunion Sunday, September 19 at Fort Belknap. Over 100 attended.

That afternoon the Needhams joined Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton of Dumas and went to Possum Kingdom Lake on the Brazos where they fished. Mr. and Mrs. Needham returned home Tuesday with plenty of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Vaughan of Abilene spent last week end in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Horton, and also visited other members of the family here.

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM BIG BUSINESS

Some 902,000 Texas children will be including orange juice in their noon meals this school year.

They're the children who participate in the National School Lunch Program. This orange juice is one of the many foods donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help schools build nutritious breakfasts and lunches for students at lowest possible cost. USDA food and cash assistance comprise about 20% of total program costs. The balance comes from state and local sources, and from payment by the children.

Around 148 million of these lunches were served during the last school year in more than 3600 Texas schools, according to John J. Slaughter, southwest director of Consumer Food Programs for USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service—the agency which handles school lunch activities at the federal level. In addition some 106,000 breakfasts were served in 18 schools under the Special Breakfast Program, now a pilot operation in a few areas.

For the coming school year, schools across the nation will be well stocked with more than $135 million in USDA-donated foods. These foods include about 266 million pounds of frozen orange juice concentrate, frozen and canned meat, turkey, peanut butter, cheese, raisins and nonfat dry milk.

Also, schools may obtain as much as they can use of such "open allocation" foods as dry beans, flour, rice, shortening or lard, cornmeal, grits, rolled oats, rolled wheat, bulgur and butter.

Orange juice included in the USDA-donated foods totals 8.4 million gallons. To transport it would take 1,120 refrigerator cars—forming a freight train 11 miles long. The juice will provide about 48 servings of four ounces each for an anticipated 22½ million children receiving school lunches—and the thousands who enjoy school breakfasts.

Orange juice and the other donated foods help schools to meet standards of the Type A lunch required of all schools who participate in the National School Lunch Program.

The Type A lunch consists of a 2-ounce serving of lean meat or other protein-rich food such as cheese, peanut butter or eggs. To supplement this main dish- there must be at least a ¾-cup serving of raw or cooked vegetables or fruits.

In addition, the Type A lunch calls for at least one slice of bread or one serving of hot breads made of enriched or whole-grain cereal plus at least 2 teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine. A half pint of whole sweet milk also must be served.

USDA donated foods are distributed to schools in Texas by the state Department of Public Welfare.

Fire Extinguisher Cheap Investment

SAN ANGELO.—Obeying the letter of the law isn't always enough to keep you out of trouble, according to water safety experts of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Sometimes it pays to go that extra mile."

A fuel line leak and fire caused four occupants of a 15-foot outboard on Lake Nasworthy to don their life preservers and swim for it when fire engulfed their boat and gasoline covered surrounding waters.

"The life preservers probably saved their lives," said Bill Sprott, law enforcement district chief of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Game wardens plucked the floating foursome from the water but were unable to save the boat. Sprott's report indicated that the boat did not have a fire extinguisher according to the Texas Water Safety Act, but the boat could have been saved by a $7 investment.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berg spent the week end in Dumas at their daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Molton. They stayed with their two grandchildren, Julia and Raymond, while the Moltons took their oldest daughter, Alma, to Denton to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reeves and Mrs. J. W. Tatum visited their brother last week in Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Forbis of Weatherford, Okla., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eron Forbis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller returned Sunday from a visit with his mother, Mrs. L. S. Keller in Burleson, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Keller in Fort Worth. They also spent one night in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeves and children of Commerce.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Vines Sunday were her sister and parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robertson and Georgia Robertson of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reeves of Odessa visited in the home of his mother and brother, Mrs. T. D. Reeves and Leo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tatum last weekend.

John Alvin Horton of Dallas visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haralson of Texarkana visited a few days last week in the home of his sisters, Mrs. O. B. Raburn, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, and Mrs. W. M. Williams and other relatives.

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Texas School Enrollment Up from 1966-67

Public school enrollment will be well above last year's 2.5 million mark as Texas schools begin the 1967-1968 school year, the Texas Education Agency reported.

This year's enrollment of 2,598,000 students is up 42,000—about 2%—over last year's enrollment of 2,550,073 students. The new enrollment includes approximately 1,418,000 elementary students, grades 1 to 6, and approximately 1,179,000 secondary students, grade 7 to 12.

An estimated 122,000 professional people—including teachers, principals, and superintendents—will be needed this year to look after the educational welfare of the pupil enrollment in an estimated 1,275 Texas school districts.

There were about 119,000 professional people working in the Texas schools last year.

Agency statisticians also look for an increase in the number of teaching aides to do clerical and other non-teaching jobs. These aides free the teachers for more instructional time with the children.

An estimated 5,000 teaching aides will be on duty in Texas schools this year. Last year there were 4,317.

"This increase in the number of teaching aides indicates that the school districts have been pleased with their performance," says Jerry T. Barton, director of the Division of Research at the Education Agency.

With more pupils and more teachers this school year, it will take more money to meet the state's obligation to provide a public school education for its young people.

The rising cost of education is reflected in the Agency's estimation that $1,350,300,000 will be spent on public school education in 1967-68. This is an increase of $55,700,000—or about 4%—over last year's expenditure of $1,294,600,000.

Double Deduction If Junior Works

COLLEGE STATION — Summer jobs for son or daughter hold double deductions when income tax time rolls around.

Be sure you cash in on the extra break, says Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension specialist in home management at Texas A&M University. For example, parents may still take the $600 dependency deduction, no matter how much their youngster earns, provided the following conditions exist.

The young worker is a full-time student during at least five months of the year, or he is 18 years old or less.

The parents continue to furnish more than half the cost of his support.

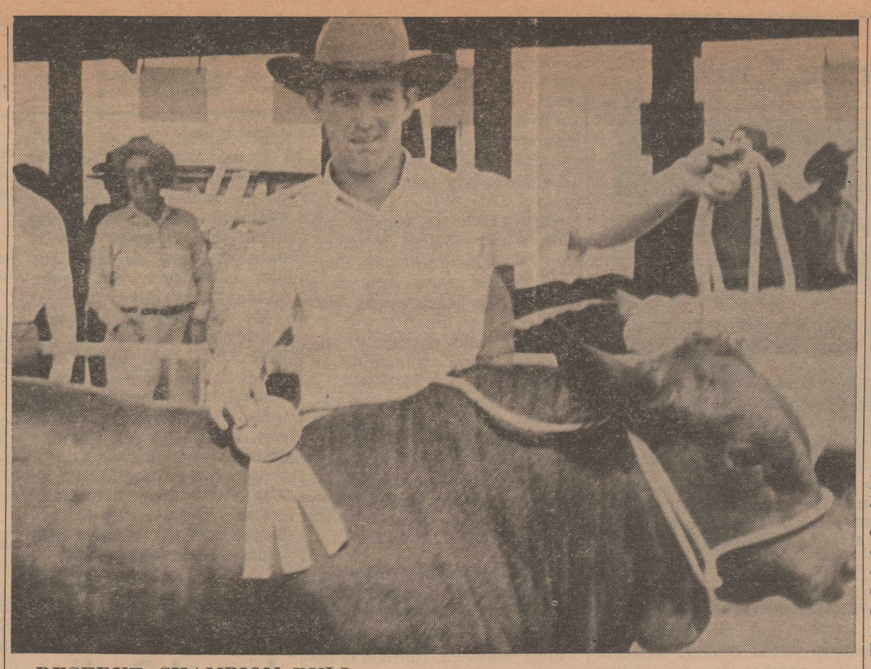
In addition to parents' claiming a deduction, the young wage earner can claim his own $600 exemption when he files his tax return. And it is now possible for him to earn as much as $899 tax free.

So take advantage of this double deduction, says Mrs. Myers. When claiming your deduction, also make sure junior files a return to claim a refund on taxes withheld by his employer.

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RESERVE CHAMPION BULL

Roger Long of Quail exhibited this reserve champion bull in the Youth Livestock Show of the Collingsworth County Free Fair Saturday, September 9. The bull is an Angus-Brahman cross. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Long.



TEXAS STATE FAIR MUSICAL

Celeste Holm comes to the Texas State Fair as the flamboyant but warm-hearted "Mame," in the hit musical of the same name, at the Music Hall, Oct. 6-22. Based on the humorous memoirs of "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis, this Lawrence and Lee Broadway hit has been playing to standing room only audiences in New York since its opening in May, 1966.

LITTER BUGGED

The Texas Highway Department, now in its 50h year, spends $1.5 million a year to clear litter off roadsides.

Texas is the largest wool-producing state in the nation.

POPULAR FOOD

More than 40 million loaves of bread are consumed in the United States every day.

There are more than 60 peaks over 25,000 feet high in the Himalayan Moutnains.

Durable Press New This Year

COLLEGE STATION.— The durable press cycle takes headlines in washer-dryer news this year. According to Miss Joy Arrington, Texas A&M University Extension home management specialist, the new operation is basically the same as the "wash and wear" cycle in washing machines. The agitator and spin speeds have been slowed, and a cool-down period has been added before the spin cycle to prevent setting of wrinkles. The cool-down cycle is also featured in the dryer.

Some dryer models have a warning device indicating the end of the durable press cycle so that garments may be hung or folded immediately.

Additional features on 1967 washer models include automatic dispensers for detergent and rince activities, porcelain finishes that won't rust or stain, non-stick coated drums that won't snag garments, cold water wash cycles, water level adjustments for various size loads, and numerous combinations for wash and rinse water temperatures.

Not all of these features are new, but they are being incorporated into more machines at lower prices.

The use of electronic sensing devices (solid state) in laundry equipment is making possible a great variety of speeds and a reduction in size of machines without reducing capacity. Some dryers are using these devices to measure moisture content and turn off when the garments are dry.

Classified Ads get results.

WELLINGTON DOLLAR DAYS


COMING
September 29, 30
October 2
Read Next
Weeks Paper
For Bargains
Wellington Leader

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Remember the old expression which went something like this? "When you've got horses in the barn, you've got to feed them."

Well, that was true in the old days and it's true now when — when you're talking about horses. But when you're talking about horsepower, the old saying doesn't exactly fit.

'Tis often said that "The bigger the outboard motor, the less economical it is to run." Well, that's not exactly true.

In many circumstances the more powerful outboard motor is the most economical to run. This fact was proven to outdoor writers at a recent Mercury meeting for the press. To demonstrate that it is more economical to run a big motor during certain stages of motoring—be it by car or by outboard—the Kiekhaefer Corporation set up a fuel economy comparison test between their 65-hp and 95-hp models.

If the old saw about feeding the horses were true, the 65-hp model would perform more economically than the huge six-cylinder model.

So, tests were made under identical conditions using a 16-foot runabout.

A check of the fuel economy curves showed that the less powerful motor did enjoy a slight advantage at lower speeds—up to about 28 miles per hour. But, from that point on the 95-hp engine showed an ever-increasing fuel economy advantage over its little brother.

At 30 miles per hour the 65-horsepower model got 5.18 miles per gallon, while the 95 horse was getting 5.6 mpg. At 33 miles per hour the smaller motor logged 4.4 mpg—the 95-hp model almost 5.4 mpg! At 33.7 miles per hour, which represented full throttle operation for the 65-horse, the 95 obtained over 5.2 mpg but the smaller motor was getting only a fraction over 4 mpg.

Unbelievable, isn't it, that the bigger engine not only had a big edge in fuel economy, but it boasted a speed advantage of approximately eight miles per hour?

Actually, when you stop to think about it there's nothing too surprising about these test results. Reason for the better performance of the bigger engine at higher speeds is a simple one: the smaller engine has to work harder to do the same job as the 95, so it uses more gas.

3-Breed Cross Adds Hybrid Vigor

McGREGOR—Researchers at Texas A&M University's livestock and forage center, here, are making something of an improvement on crossbred cattle.

Instead of breeding a crossbred cow back to one of the parent breeds, the cow is mated to a bull of a third breed. For example, a cow that is one-half Hereford and one-half Brahman, is bred to a Charolais, Charbray, Brown Swiss, Red Poll or Santa Gertrudis bull.

The results have been outstanding. According to Walter Kruse, animal husbandman at the A&M station, average weaning weight of straight bred calves at the McGregor station for the last 11 years is 392 pounds.

Averaging 180 day weaning weight of three-breed cross calves is 460 pounds, Kruse says. Calves from the standard, first-cross, (F-1) mothers averaged 420 pounds at weaning time.

Reason for the increase in weaning weights, says Kruse, is the boost in hybrid vigor brought in by the bull of the third breed. Breeding first-cross mothers back to a bull of one of the parent breeds means the calves are approaching a pure breed again, thus losing much of the hybrid vigor.

NICKEL CAPITAL

The Canadian province of Ontario contains more than 80 percent of the known supply of nickel in the world.



Want Ad Information

Rates On Classified and Legal Notices

Minimum Charge $1.00
Minimum Charge with cash in advance ..... 75¢
Per word, 1 insertion .... 4¢
Each subsequent insertion ..... 3¢
Display in Classified Section, per inch $1.00

PHONES 447-5493 or 2414

Reprints of Advertisement

The Wellington Leader furnishes 20 reprints of advertisements to all regular advertisers who desire them each week.

Additional reprints may be secured at a considerably lower cost than new circulars by notifying the paper of your needs at the time you place the advertisement with the newspaper.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm buildings on the Gibbs Glenn farm. See Loren Thompson. 10-1p

FOR SALE—ELBON rye seed, re-cleaned and treated. Call Carthel Lewis, 447-2397. 10-2c

THREE ACRES, ¾ mile out, five rooms and bath. City water, city lights, butane heat. Fenced and cross fenced, barns and corrals. Selling cheap. This won't keep. Williams, 447-5662; 447-5506. 10-3p

GOOD solid older home. Five rooms and bath, double garage, lot 112-ft. front. South of 15th Street. Needs slight repair; selling real cheap. Williams, 447-5662; 447-5506. 10-3p

FOR SALE—Concho and Early Triumph, $2.50 bushel. King and Martin Feed and Seed. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—Nice 2 bedroom home on Graham Street. Concrete cellar. Priced to sell. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, office phone 447-2263; residence 447-2157. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—28 good weaner pigs. Roy Canada, ¾ mile west of Quail School. 10-2c

FOR SALE—International No. 22 boll puller. Good condition, pulled only 290 bales. Pat O'Hair, 3 miles south of Quail. 10-2c

FOR SALE—Funk Airplane, 185 hrs SMOH, fabric good,$1695. Leroy Henson, Box 102, Shamrock. Pho. BL 6-3804. 9-2p

FOR SALE—77 John Deere boll puller, in fair shape; also wagon hand for stripper. Roy Canada, Quail. 9-4p

RESALE SHOP
Used clothing and other items
Open temporarily at 9th & Galveston Street.
MATTIE WINTON 9-2c

FOR SALE—Several full size, used bed springs, $1 per set. Herman Childress Mattress Company, 447-5491. 9-2c

FOR SALE — Early Triumph watered wheat seed. Will sell cleaned and treated or at the barn. W. L. Harbin, phone 447-2454. 9-3p

FOR SALE—Real good 160 acres with good lint yield and large allotments. Also 80 acres on pavement. Priced to sell. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, 1511 East 8th St. Pho. 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—Kelvinator electric cook stove. Contact Mrs. Al Bettis, 447-5411. 9-1c

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house at 1402 Dalhart St. Call 447-5788. 7-4c

FOR SALE—64 Impala Chevrolet, power steering and factory air; also 35 Ferguson tractor on butane and 21 International stripper. Shelton Nunnelley, 447-5875. 9-3p

FOR SALE—Nearly new, all electric, three bedroom house, on 5 acres of land, on pavement, close in. Can finance, priced to sell. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, 1511 East 8th St. Pho. 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 8-tfc

FOR SALE — New 16-8 John Deere drill, sown only 60 acres. M Farmall with power steering and super kit, 4 row planter No. 11, cultivator, godevil, one-way, stalk cutter, etc. J. E. Nunnelley, 1¾ miles south of Wellington on Highway 83. Pho. 447-5796. 7-4c

NEW AUTOMATIC Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner. The cleaner that does everything. Will trade for your old cleaner or good used furniture. Phone 447-2696 for demonstration in your home. —All kinds of used furniture and a few antiques. Rent sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Also repair them. Huston Furniture, 709 West Avenue. 7-4p

FOR SALE—My home, 711 Dalhart. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den-dining combination, storm cellar, basement. Just redone inside and out. Jim Chappell, phone 447-2597. 6-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house on East Ave. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Mrs. G. H. Brewer, 447-2042. 10-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, close to school. Mrs. Huston, 447-2696. 10-2p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house. Inquire at Wellington Studio. Call 447-5460. 9-1c

FOR RENT—Nice clean three room furnished apartment, with full bath. Close to town. Mrs. J. L. Burt, 1107 East Ave. Phone 447-2100. 10-1p

FOR LEASE

FARM FOR LEASE—400 acres on Highway 83 at Samnorwood corner and south. Has 200 acre feed base, 126 acres cotton base and 192 acres are coming out of the soil bank this year. Will consider cash lease. J. D. Crow, Canadian, Texas. 10-2c

SERVICES

CUSTOM HAY HAULING — Keneth Foster, 1203 Dalhart St. 10-3p

I WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Have fenced yard. Hot lunches, evening refreshments, $2 per day. Mrs. Johnny Parker, 447-2301. 10-2c

Phone 447-5493
FOR WANT ADS
or when our listed phone is busy for any other business

WE HAVE two new 16-10 drills —will sow your wheat for $1.00 per acre. Have good tandem disc and scallop disk in front, will plow wheat land for $1.25 per acre. A. C. Shipley, phone 447-5580. 9-4p

CHOICE BEEF
Beef Slaughtered Mon., Tues. & Friday
Hogs Scalded Wednesdays Only
Gilmore Locker Plant
447-5660

Bulldozing
Terracing
Grading
Harold Elbert

IN EXPERT OUT UNDER
EXPERT BODY WORK
Free Estimates
Prompt Service
Expert Work
Brown Paint & Body Shop
Phone 447-5505

MONUMENTS
Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon
Mrs. G. L. Jones
Representative
1108 West Avenue
Phone 447-5658 35-tfc

FOR TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES — Repair, rebuilt machines, also ribbons for most machines, see Roy M. Horn. 7-tfc

MONUMENTS
WILLIS-PELLOW GRANITE MONUMENT WORKS
Call Collect KE 9-2184
Granite, Okla.
4-tfc

I am concerned with only Two things—
YOUR HEARING and MY REPUTATION
Therefore I offer you the World's Finest Hearing Aid
RADIOEAR
HAROLD YEAGER
Wellington Manager—447-2392
Janssen Hearing Aid
420 W. 16th. Amarillo
27-tfc

Auto Aches & Pains?
SEE... TINY'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY
Ph. 447-2565 or -2456

FULLER BRUSH AGENT
Most Items on Hand
MRS. ELMER BLACK
1710 Ellison St. Ph. 447-2033
38-tfc

Automotive Machine Shop
Custom engine rebuilding, crankshaft grinding, head milling, valve work, cylinder boring.
West Texas Engine Mfg. Co.
903 Arlington St. 447-5507

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN in advisory capacity who needs a steady income. EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. High Earnings. Advancement Your Goal. Write, Opportunity, Box 66, Childress, Texas, giving previous experience. 5-10p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED, Male— Must live here. Herman Childress Mattress Co. 447-5491. 9-2c

Wanted

WANTED
Will pay 10c per pound for clean cotton rags. No blue jeans, overalls or socks, please!
The Wellington Leader

STOLEN about Sept. 5 from my farm six miles west, 2½ miles south of Vinson: Craftsman industrial type electric drill. Anyone having knowledge of drill or persons responsible for theft, please notify W. W. Manney, Rt. 2, Gould, or phone collect 676-2095. 10-1p

Card of Thanks

May we express our sincere appreciation to each of you for the sympathy extended to us at the passing of our loved one.

We are especially grateful to the staff of Thomas Nursing Home, the ladies of First Baptist Church and to all who sent flowers, food and cards. May God bless each of you.

The family of
W. J. Uselton.

The Wellington Leader

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

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Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association

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

$4.00 a year inside of trade territory
$5.00 a year outside of trade territory

Thursday, September 21, 1967

Two Tours Show What's Due on Collingsworth's Farm-Ranch Scene

Two agencies who are doing much to make farming and ranching more profitable in Collingsworth County will hold their annual tours during the next two weeks.

First of these is the tour of the Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program on Tuesday, September 26.

On the following Tuesday, October 3, the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District will conduct its tour.

In the first, farmers and business men will have the opportunity to see tests that are being carried out with the specific goal of selecting varieties of seed, rates of fertilizer and irrigation, and methods of combatting crop diseases that work best in Collingsworth County. It is the vast Texas A&M research and testing system operating on the local level. It is as personal as every farmer living in this area.

Much of the same may be said for the Soil Conservation District tour the following Tuesday. With all the land conservation knowhow of the Department of Agriculture behind them, the men of the Soil Conservation Service and the directors of the Salt Fork SCD work out those that are what our land needs. Their emphasis will be on parallel terrace systems. This is a break-away from many of the older concepts of terracing. SCS men will tell just what its advantages are, and why.

We urge you to attend these tours. Every dollar that goes through a Collingsworth hand is a farm dollar. Northwest Texas Research - Demonstration Program and Salt Fork SCD are trying to help us create more of these dollars.

COMEDY CORNER



"You have nothing to worry about—I got plenty of experience with my first client!"

Swanky lines distinguish the

Smart '68 Chevrolet Caprice Coupe



Chevrolet's new look for 1968 begins up front with a smart new grille and hood that conceals the windshield wipers. Recessed taillights in the rear bumpers and new body side lines are smart styling features as shown above on the Caprice Coupe. An impressive list of comfort and convenience options make it possible to custom-tailor a new Chevrolet to almost any personal taste. The new Chevrolets will be on display September 21.

STATE Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN.—Indecision still prevails.

Nobody knows for sure whether Gov. John Connally plans to run for an unprecedented fourth term. But Capitol corridors echo with the sound of guesses and counter-guesses, predictions, arguments and wager about it.

In any event, the decision may come earlier than the Governor indicated. Close advisors say a decision may be announced soon.

Some observers think an early decision would be a decision to step down. Announcement would be made early so that potential candidates waiting in the wings would know which way to jump. For instance, Speaker Ben Barnes, a Connally protege, is expected to run for governor if Connally retires. Otherwise, Barnes would run for lieutenant-governor.

So far, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith is the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

A race between Smith, 55, and Barnes, 30, would pit the younger generation against the older. Both are conservatives.

Republicans appear to be grooming former Atty Gen. Will Wilson for the race for governor.

There is some talk, too, that either Sen. Ralph Yarborough or Don Yarborough of Houston may get in the race. And there are those who think it possible that former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr may run.

Also mentioned as contenders for the office of lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, in addition to Barnes, are former Senator Franklin Spears of San Antonio, Sen. Murray Watson of Waco and Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall

Vote Drive Set

Liberal Democratic coalition groups in Texas have launched a campaign headed by former Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio to register 5,000,000 state residents to vote in 1968.

Representatives of the AFL-CIO, Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations (PASO), Texas Liberal Democrats and Negro communities met here to kick off the drive. Spears' group will be known as the "Committee for Better Voter Participation."

Districts Warned

State Board of Education has warned 32 school districts for violations of accreditation standards.

Districts on the warned list are Austin State School Independent School District, Bastrop ISD, Beckville ISD, Crandall ISD, Eagle Pass ISD, Forney ISD, Franklin ISD, Holland ISD, Latexo ISD, Liberty Hill ISD, Melvin ISD, Mission Valley ISD, Montgomery ISD, Moody ISD, Natalia ISD, Southland ISD, Sunset ISD, Timpson ISD, Tolar ISD, Valley View ISD, Waelder ISD and Wortham ISD. Also Liberty Chapel Consolidated School District, Hereta CSD, and Vota CSD and Manchaca-Oak Hill Rural High School District.

State Deposits Earn Interest

State bank deposits earned $10,000,000 in interest the past fiscal year. This is up 20% over the previous year.

Treasurer Jesse James estimates that the current year's earnings will total $11,600,000. He said an increase in interest rates and swelling balances in state funds brought the record yield.

About $252,000,000 in state funds is placed on interest in some 1,000 banks over the state.

Courts Speak

Court of Criminal Appeals held that convicts seeking freedom under recent federal court decisions must file their petitions with district courts.

Habeas corpus petitions have been received for some 35 prisoners a month, claiming violations of their constitutional rights. Most of them are handwritten and claim improper sentencing, illegal confinement, or conviction because they did not have proper legal aid.

An amendment to the Code of Criminal Procedure this year permits district courts to consider such pleas.

How Teenagers Think

A questionnaire answered by 1,200 high school youth leaders during the Fifth Annual Texas Youth Conference here revealed that:

—68% are not afraid to be on the streets of their cities alone at night;

—90% are not afraid to speak to strangers for fear of crime;

—35% of their families keep firearms at home for protection;

—55% feel there are two systems of justice in America—one for the privileged and one for the underprivileged;

—70% feel telephone companies should develop a single police number for the United States;

—76% feel that police call boxes should be unlocked, brightly marked and designated "public emergency call boxes";

—73% said they would report a parked car they saw sideswiped;

—73% favor work release programs in correctional institutions;

—43% feel police officers should have a college education;

—86% feel that drug pushers should be more severely punished;

—26% feel fearful when confronted with police;

—68% think $5,300 is not an adequate salary for a police officer;

—91% favor a pension for widows and children of policemen killed in the line of duty;

—71% feel most Americans respect law enforcement officers;

—84% would physically aid someone being criminally attacked;

—84% feel teen juries increase respect for law enforcement among young people;

—73% would take an extensive vocational and technical course if offered in their high school.

The Erie Canal, connecting the Hudson River and Lake Erie, is 363 miles long.

First elevated railroad in the world was built in New York in 1866-67.

The World's Fare

By Wick Fowler

Now they're talking about another hike in the national debt ceiling to $340 billion. Republicans in Congress associate this with government spending. No kidding!

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

I see where Presidential Ambitiate Romney says he got a brain wash job two years ago which made him think the Vietnam War is necessary, but his mind has now come unwashed again, so he thinks differently.

My syllogizer neighbor says a President with a washable brain like that would sure have to be guarded against contact with foreign potentates, Black Power salesmen, etc., who might con him into giving away the country.

And there may be some who wonder how many others of our latter-day leaders maybe didn't come with launder-proof brains either.

D. E. SCOTT.

Brammers to Live at Quail

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Brammer and four children moved recently to Quail from Rudy, Ark., near Van Buren.

He is a carpenter and will work out of Quail. Mr. Brammer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brammer and a brother of Mrs. Roy Canada of Quail.

Their children are Jimmy, 13, Patricia, 10, Carol, 7, and Dennis Dale, 4.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

E. D. Stephens and wife to Floyd Teutsch—S/2 of lot 3 and all of lots 4 and 5, block 140, Wellington.

Floyd Teutsch to William McCarty and wife—S/2 of lot 3 and lots 4 and 5, block 140, Wellington.

A. F. Wischkaemper, Jr. and wife to Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Shamrock—West 200 acres of the S/2 section 32, block 16.

Amendment to assignment of contract of sale and purchase: Bynum L. Morgan, Jr. to Veterans Land Board—80 acres out of the SW/4 section 71, block 15.

Quit claim deed: R. L. Templeton to Allen Harp; lots 13, 14, 15, block 109, Wellington.

Quit claim deed: Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc., to State of Texas—strip of land in section 21, block 14.

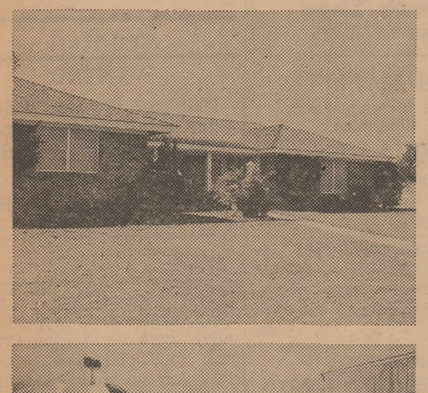
Cemetery deed: City of Wellington to Mrs. J. B. Goodnight: North 5 feet of lot 8, block 38, addition to Wellington Cemetery in NE part of Wellington.

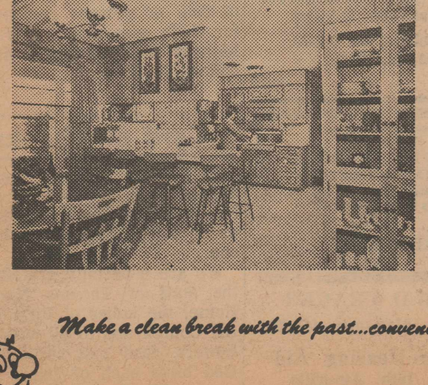
Dan Henard and wife to Larry Henard—section 85, block 15 and N/2 section 78, block 15.

Lutitia Roberts to Minnie Ethel Scott—lots 1, 2, 3, block 29, Wellington.

All Chopin's works were written for or with pianoforte.

ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING ● ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING ● ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING





What people are saying about...

A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE PAST

"Sold on the cleanliness!" says Mrs. John Barrows of San Angelo, Texas. The Barrows have lived in total-electric comfort for almost three years, and are pleased with the living! Pleased that it is so clean . . . less dust. Pleased with the electric cooling and heating because it does such an "excellent job." Pleased that they can set the temperature controls one time in the summer, and one time in the winter and a constant temperature is maintained. The Barrows are pleased that there have been no service problems with the heating or cooling units, no cold spots in winter or hot corners in the summer. Both are especially pleased that the electric bill is so reasonable. Only $42.31 per month average. That is the total operating cost for cooling, heating, lighting, laundry, water heating, cooking, cleaning and running all of the work-saving electrical appliances for a family of 5—and Robert, age 15; Ken, age 11; and Bryan, age 10; are active youngsters who open and close the refrigerator a lot...need lots of clean clothes and open and close doors frequently. Seven room, 2300 square feet—just $42.31 per month average.

Electric living is great—talk to your electric contractor or visit WTU and find out how easy it is to live better electrically.

MAKE A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE PAST—convenience and comfort are great in Total Electric living.

Make a clean break with the past...convenience and comfort are great in Total Electric Living

for FRIGIDAIRE Electric appliances ...visit WTU

WTU an investor-owned Company

ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING ● ELECTRIC CONDITIONED LIVING ●

GM

Dramatic! Distinctive! Daringly new!



'68s Top Secrets are here

1968 Chevrolets

The 1968 Chevrolets are the very essence of modern design. Every line, every curve is in close harmony. It's a smooth, uncluttered look with roof lines compatible with body lines, grilles and bumpers that blend gracefully into long, rounded fenders. Clean, flowing, beautiful in their simplicity, these '68 Chevrolets are rich and advanced in styling beyond any you've ever seen.

A MORE SILENT RIDE

And for 1968, we've gone to every length to give you more peace and quiet inside. The most sophisticated computers have been used to strategically place body mounts and successfully isolate noise and vibration. Shock absorbers have been improved. The wheel stance on many models is wider for greater smoothness. Exhaust systems have been redesigned to make them whisper-quiet. Even the clocks tick more softly. *A sound car is a silent car.* The '68 Chevrolets are the most silent, highest quality cars we've ever built.

BETTER PERFORMANCE

There are new engines, a bigger standard Six and V8. There's a new 250-hp V8 you can order that runs on regular fuel. Many new engine components increase dependability and keep your new Chevrolet running stronger. There's a new rear axle ratio you can add for greater economy. On most engines equipped with automatic transmissions, there's a special heater for the carburetor which gives you more efficient performance in cold weather. And with every engine, you get the new GM exhaust emission control.

UNIQUE ASTRO VENTILATION

There's a whole new idea in ventilation, called Astro Ventilation, for Camaro, Corvette and the elegant Caprice Coupe. It's also available on many other models. By opening two new vent-ports on the instrument panel, you bring in outside air that can be directed where you want it. This way, you can leave your windows rolled up and add still more to your peace and quiet.

PROVED SAFETY FEATURES

You get the proved GM-developed energy absorbing steering column, folding front seat back latches, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, plus many more *new* features. Among them: energy absorbing front seat backs, and safety armrests that shield the door handles.

MUCH MORE THAT'S NEW

There are new roof lines, some formal and graceful, others sporty and quick. There are new instrument panels, richly designed and all controls within easy reach. There are new interiors, new vinyls, new fabrics, new colors. There are models with Hide-A-Way windshield wipers and headlights that disappear behind grilles. There are new side marker lamps, new recessed taillights. There's even a new ignition alarm buzzer that reminds you not to walk away and leave your keys in the car.

These are the newest, the most different, the most dramatically changed Chevrolets ever. And they're at your Chevrolet dealer's now. You'll thoroughly enjoy slipping behind the wheel, experiencing the smooth new handling and library-quiet ride and, more than anything, seeing and feeling the even greater quality built into every new Chevrolet for 1968.

Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

There's more quality and value built into Chevrolets than ever before, making every new 1968 model an even better buy!

42-9004

CLARK CHEVROLET COMPANY

1009 Ninth St. Wellington, Texas Phone 447-5422

Winners Named in Two-Day VFW Rodeo

Winners in the two-day VFW Rodeo, Sept. 9 and 10, which concluded the Collingsworth Free Fair, were announced by V. K. Orr, Jr., VFW commander.

A majority of the winners came from the Wellington trade area and adjacent counties in Oklahoma.

Tie-down calf roping, two head time: first, Randy Rollins of Hollis, 53.3 seconds; second, Lawrence Lanning, Jr., of Vinson and Clayton Ellis, Reed, Okla., (tie) 54.4.

Girls barrel race, 13 years and under, 2 runs: first, Pam Patterson of Wellington, 41.7 seconds; second and third (tie) Susan Lowe of Wellington and Carla Atwood of Vinson, 41.8.

Girls barrel race, 14 to 18 years, 2 runs: first, Paula Herring, Sentinel, Okla., 41.5 seconds; second, Myrtle Denton of Hollis, 44.9; and third, Jan White of Wellington, 45.2.

Boys calf riding, 12 through 15 years: first, Lawrence Lanning, Jr., of Vinson, 148 score; second, Andy Taylor of Sayre, Okla., 145; third, Steve Carter of Hollis, 137.

Calf riding, 11 years and under: first, Monte Taylor of Sayre, Okla., 159; second, Jim Bob Nall of Wellington, 52; and third, Mike Williams of Wellington, 44.

Cow riding, 16 years and over: first, Gene Davidson of Erick, Okla., 177 score; second, Alan Fires of Wellington, 152; third (three-way tie) Eddie Orr, Reece Bowen, Ronnie Hartman, all of Wellington, 149.

Wild cow milking, three-man team: first, Larry Crump, Eddie Maxwell and Jackie Barnett of Wellington, 40.4 seconds; second, Jimmy Cleveland, Clayton Ellis and Clinton Ellis of Hollis, Okla., 42.1; and third, Randy Rollins, Jimmy Cleveland and Clayton Ellis of Hollis, Okla., 48.8.

St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

Mrs. W. D. Stanley, surgical, Sept. 5 to 13.

Joe Simpson, medical, Sept. 6 to 16.

Jesse Yopp, medical, Sept. 6 to 18.

Maggie M. Lennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lennon, Sept. 6 to 9.

Mrs. Minnie Clark, medical, Sept. 9 to 14.

Mrs. Joe Blackshear, medical, Sept. 10 to 14.

George Nevels, medical, was admitted Sept. 11.

Mrs. Nancy Williams, medical, was admitted Sept. 11.

Mrs. J. I. Thomas, medical, was admitted Sept. 12.

Mrs. Carter Holcomb, medical, Sept. 11 to 13.

Andrew Wayne Parker, medical, Sept. 13 to 15.

Mrs. Payton Jesse Mallard, obstetrical, Sept. 13 to 16.

William R. Crawley, medical, Sept. 14 to 18.

Mrs. James Curtis Davis, obstetrical, Sept. 14 to 18.

Mrs. Mary L. Scott, medical, was admitted Sept. 14.

Dan Ernest Warrick, medical, Sept. 15 to 18.

Mrs. Wayne H. Lemmons, surgical, was admitted Sept. 15.

T. David Hill, medical, was admitted Sept. 16.

George Roberts, medical, was admitted Sept. 18.

Admitted earlier and discharged since Sept. 4:
Earl Hunter, Sept. 5.
Jesse Yopp, Sept. 5.
Mrs. Eulice Murdock, Sept. 6.
Mrs. J. A. Keller, Sept. 8.
Mrs. Bernice Bowen, Sept. 9.
J. L. O'Hair, Sept. 9.
Herbert J. P. Field, Sept. 9.
William Hall, Sept. 11.
Mrs. Melva Biggs, Sept. 11.
George Roberts, Sept. 11.
Walter E. Johnson, Sept. 18.

County Has 4 Rural Wrecks in August

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Collingsworth County during the month of August, according to Sgt. J. W. Wilson, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no deaths, two persons injured and an estimated property damage of $2,300.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1967 shows a total of 18 accidents resulting in one person killed, 11 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of $13,675.

The August accident record for nearby counties included:

Childress county: 8 accidents, no deaths, 8 injured, property damage $7,600.

Cottle: 1 accident, no deaths, 1 injured, $850 property damage.

Donley: 6 accidents, no deaths, 1 injured, $2,895 property damage.

Gray: 18 accidents, no deaths, 9 injured, $8,440 property damage.

Hall: 5 accidents, no deaths, 2 injured, $4,975 property damage.

Wheeler: 15 accidents, 1 killed, 8 injured, $10,605 property damage.

Farm Accidents Up in Summer

Summer is the time of year when children are most prone to accidents. This situation is particularly true on farms. The death rate of farm residents is 20% higher than for the nation as a whole. Accidents involving rural youngsters occur most often in connection with farm machinery, farm animals, chemical poisonings, swimming, firearms and bicycles.

Pond Bullfrog Develops Taste for Feathers

BIG SPRING.—Predation of fourning doves can come from most unexpected members of the wildlife kingdom.

A Big Spring hunting and fishing club official recently watched a full-grown bullfrog drown and devour an unsuspecting mourning dove that came to a stock tank for a drink of water, according to Herbert Kothmann, wildlife biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Kothmann said the bullfrog grabbed the dove and pulled it underwater. After the bird had drowned, the bullfrog laboriously dragged the soggy prize onto the bank and devoured it.

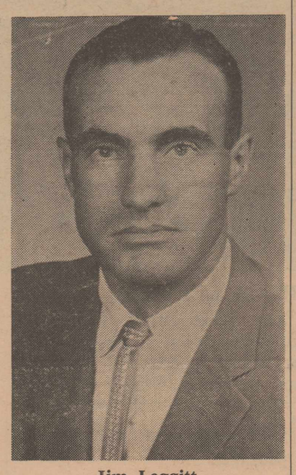
Receives MST Degree

Leggitt Joins Faculty of Levelland College

Jim (Jimmy) Leggitt, son of the late Cecil Leggitt and Mrs. Roy McMillan of Pampa, received a Master of Scientific Teaching (MST) degree with a chemistry major in August from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

For his advanced study Mr. Leggitt was awarded a scholarship by the National Science Foundation. The past three summers, he studied in the University of Arizona; and in the summer of '64, he studied in Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hardin Simmons University in Abilene after graduation from Wellington High School.

Following his graduation from Hardin Simmons, he served in the Army Engineers where he attained a rank of captain.



Jim Leggitt

★ ★ ★

At present Mr. Leggitt is teaching chemistry in South Plains Junior College in Levelland. Before moving to Levelland, he and his family lived in Lubbock where he taught in Lubbock High School.

In Levelland he and his wife Suzanne, daughter Lindy, 6, son Jeff, 4, reside at 306 Pine Street.

Edgar Tyler Dies in Wreck

Edgar Tyler, about 67, a brother of A. G. Tyler, was killed in a headon collision near Houston Tuesday, Sept. 5. His home was at Humble, a Houston suburb.

His wife was critically injured in the accident but is now reported to be improving.

Mr. Tyler, a barber, owned and operated his own shop.

His brother here was unable to attend the funeral.

Postal Clerk, Carrier Sought

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examination for Postal Clerk and City Carrier at the starting salary of $2.64 per hour for Substitute Employees (approximately 40 hours per week) and $2.56 per hour for Hourly Rate Regular (approximately 20 hours per week), Grade PFS-4, for postal employment in Post Offices of the First and Second Classes in Zone 1 counties in Texas, including Collingsworth.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations, or any other non-merit factor.

Clerks sort and distribute mail, handle heavy sacks weighing up to 80 pounds, and perform related duties. The work involves continuous standing, stretching and reaching. Carriers deliver and collect mail on foot or by vehicles under varying weather conditions. In most offices they must be able to drive a vehicle under all kinds of road conditions. They may be required to carry on their shoulders loads up to 80 pounds.

Full information about requirements and applications may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Regional Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, General Post Office, 401 Franklin Ave., Houston, Texas, 77002 or local post offices or Interagency Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs $3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by:

PARSONS REXAS DRUG - 817-19 West Avenue. Mail orders filled.



The Farm Tours Are for You

We invite you to go on the tours of the

Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program
September 27

Salt Fork Soil Conservation District
October 3

We are pleased to support these tours just as we like to take part in every progressive activity in the Wellington area.

These tours will show you outstanding work that is being done on soil conservation and in seeking new varieties in grain sorghums and cotton that are best adapted to our soils and climate.

CITY STATE BANK
WELLINGTON, TEXAS



WELLINGTON'S FRIENDLIEST, MOST PROGRESSIVE AND FASTEST GROWING BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$15,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

LUNCH BOX **Food Specials**
ENERGY PACKED — THRIFTY PRICED

WILSON'S CRISP RIGHT — 2 Lb. box —
BACON 98¢

Wilsons Cert. Fresh Frozen — Lb. —
Hens 39¢

WILSON'S CERT. — 1 Lb. Block —
Chili 59¢

U. S. D. A. Grade A Whole — Lb. —
Fryers 27¢

DEL MONTE — No. 2½ Size —
Peaches 3 for 89¢

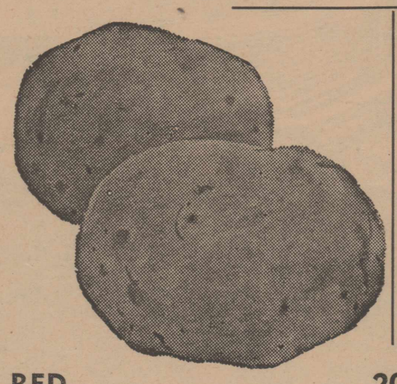
Del Monte
Mandarin Oranges 3 for 89¢

Del Monte—Sliced Chunk, Crushed — No. 1½ can —
Pineapple 3 for .... 89¢

Del Monte — 303 Size —
Spinach 6 for $1

Del Monte Cream Style — 303 Size —
CORN 3 for .... 69¢

Del Monte — 211 Size —
Pineapple Juice 10 for $1



Del Monte — 14 Oz. —
CATSUP ..... 3 FOR 69¢

Del Monte, No. 303
Whole Green Beans
3 for ..... 89¢

RED — 20 Pounds —
POTATOES 69¢

BELL — Pound —
PEPPERS 15¢

GREEN — Pound —
CABBAGE 4¢

DEL MONTE — 3 FOR —
TUNA 89¢

½ Gal. —
Purex 29¢

2 CARTONS —
Dr Pepper 69¢

3 Lb. Can —
Crisco 79¢

BETTY CROCKER — 3 FOR —
Cake Mix 89¢

CARNATION — Each —
Breakfast 69¢

BILT-MORE — PKG. —
Chicken Loaf 39¢

We Use H.O.W. Service Plan

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

CITY GROCERY
Raymond Patton — Luther Sullivan

In Intermediate Models

Buick Introduces New Styling for 1968

Buick Motor Division today introduced its 1968 cars with a completely new body for all intermediate size models, plus a wide array of new safety and styling features throughout the entire line.

The new styling for the Special Deluxe, Skylark and GS models features the contoured sweepline down the side, introduced on the upper series last year, longer hoods and shorter decks and a shorter wheelbase for two-door models.

Rivieras have been given a new look—front and rear—and the regular size cars in the line, Electra, Wildcat and LeSabre also have a new '68 appearance with new grilles, hoods, taillights, bumpers, instrument panels and interiors.

All 35 models in the line have new side marker lamps that operate with headlights. Windshield wipers are concealed within a space provided by the curved edge of the hood.

Styling highlights for 1968 include these features:

—Electra 225: Most apparent change in front is the twin air intake grille, new hood top molding, which along with recessed windshield wipers accentuates the length of the hood. Taillamps are recessed in a new rear bumper to provide a smart looking change, and also give more impact protection.

—Wildcat: This performance minded series features new grilles, hoods, bumpers and rear treatment. Width has been accentuated with the horizontal grille and wider headlamp housings.

—LeSabre: The new front end treatment — two separate horizontal grilles with the hood extension as the divider — is unique to this series. Taillamps are extended and wrapped around the edge of rear fenders to provide more dramatic day or night identification.

—Riviera: The classis lines of the roof and profile are retained, but hoods, fenders, grille, and bumpers are new. The rear has been redesigned with new bumpers and recessed taillights. The front has a fresh eye appeal with a new plastic front grille, set deeply within the steel frame. On the Riviera, the lower portion of the body is covered with optional stainless steel moldings. Headlamps are concealed in the outboard edges of the front grille.

—Skylark: An all new body with the emphasis on a shortened rear deck and a longer hood. A sculptured body sweepline predominates the side view. Grille is a continuous loop design with headlamps located on both sides. A new rear bumper, offering impact protection and smarter styling, encloses the taillights. Skylark Custom models have rear wheels enclosed in fender skirts, plus distinguishing ornamentation.

—Special Deluxe: All new body with new front, rear and side treatment to distinguish this series from others in the line. Side markers, ports and identification script complete the design that is predominantly the Buick sweepline. This is the longest set of hood and front fenders ever used on this series.

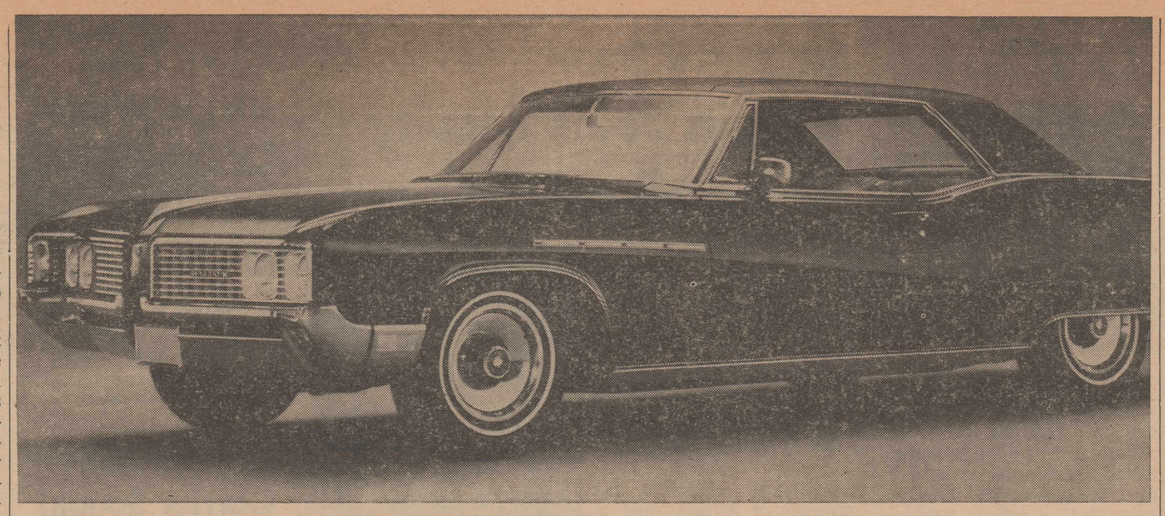
—Sport Wagon: The popular wood grain side treatment continues as an option. The grille is new. A sleek new roof line with added glass area makes the new wagon look even lower. A new combination roof rack and back window air deflector is offered as a dealer installed option. Distinctive taillamp and rear bumper treatment provides a fresh new appearance.

All New Engine

This year's line introduces an all-new 350 cubic inch V-8 engine, in two and four barrel carburetor versions. The two barrel carburetor is standard on all 350 cubic inch engine applications except the GS 350 which is equipped with a four barrel carburetor.

Where the two barrel is standard, a four barrel is available as an option.

Classified Ads get results.



NEW ELEGANCE IN BUICK ELECTRA
The long, clean lines of the 1968 Buick Electra 225 are more elegant than ever with a new grill and front bumper, along with recessed windshield wipers and new hood molding. Newly styled taillights and rear bumper add to Electra's new look. Power brakes and steering and Super Turbine automatic transmission are standard. The power plant is Buick's 430 cubic inch V-8 engine.

Teachers Attend CTA Conference

Four Wellington teachers represented their school at the Texas Classroom Teachers Association area conference in Amarillo Saturday, Sept. 16.

The one-day meeting was presided over by Miss LaVerne Wong, vice president of Texas CTA.

Sectional meetings were held during the morning on such subjects as professional rights and responsibilities, professional consultants, curriculum and program development, and teacher education and professional standards.

Attending from Wellington were Mrs. Les White, president of the Wellington Classroom Teachers Association, Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. Byron Duncan and Mrs. Rufus Sweat.

AUTOS ESCALATE

Texas Highway Department reports 6.5 million vehicles registered in the state last year, compared to less than 200,000 50 years ago.

ROTC Scholarship Exams Set

High school senior boys interested in applying for four-year Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships for school year 1968-69 must apply before Jan. 15, 1968, according to spokesmen at Headquarters Fourth U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

It is not necessary for applicants to have participated in the junior (or high school) ROTC program. They may attend any college or university offering the four-year Army ROTC program if accepted by that college.

Nationwide there will be 800 four-year scholarships this year ranging in value from $5,000 to $9,000 depending on the tuition charged at the college selected. Each scholarship includes all tuition and fees, books, military uniforms and a $50 monthly living allowance, for the period of the scholarship. The pay is higher during summer camps. There were about 100 scholarships awarded in the Fourth Army area of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico last year.

Selection for the scholarships is based on the results of the College Entrance Examination Board (Scholastic Aptitude Tests), high school academic record, participation in extra-curricular activities and personal interview.

The first CEEB-SAT testing date throughout the nation is scheduled for Dec. 2, 1967, for which the last registration date without a penalty fee is Oct. 28. Late registration for the tests may be made until Nov. 11.

In Texas there will be a special administration of the CEEB-SAT on Nov. 4, for which the without-penalty registration deadline is Oct. 7 and the latest date possible for registering is Oct. 21.

Because of the early closing date (repeat: Jan. 15, 1968) for Army ROTC scholarship applications, interested young men are urged to schedule CEEB-SAT for this first date. Counselors at each high school will have information about where these tests will be administered.

Application kits and further information on the Army ROTC Scholarship Program are available by writing Commanding General, Fourth U.S. Army, ATTN: AKAAG-RR, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 78234. The kits will be mailed as soon as they are available.

GREAT WALL

The serpentlike Great Wall of China, built 22 centuries ago as a defense against invaders, winds across more than 1,500 miles of northern China.

The pecan is the state tree of Texas.



Congratulations

on your

Annual Farm Tours

Salt Fork Soil Conservation District
Northwest Texas Research Demonstration

These two groups are responsible for much agricultural progress in our county, and many of their methods are adopted over the state. Their invaluable service to modern agriculture deserves our complete support.

We invite you to attend these two tours. Here are the dates:

Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program

Wednesday, September 27

Salt Fork Soil Conservation District

Tuesday, October 3

First State Bank

Dodson, Texas

Deposits Insured to $15,000

'68 Buick. Now we're talking your language.

We changed the Skylark from front to rear, we gave it a whole new look, simply because we believe you want a car like this. In other words, we're talking your language.

We thought you'd like to have a little easier time parking. So we shortened the wheelbase of the two-door Skylark down to 112 inches.

The new 230-hp., V-8 engine runs on regular gas. It's standard on all Skylark Custom models.

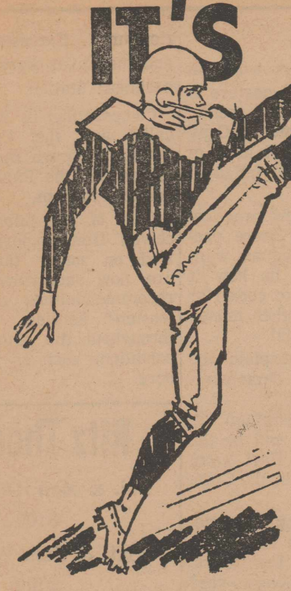
We also refused to limit your choices. Skylark Custom comes in four models, 15 colors and 32 trim combinations. So talk to the man who talks your language, your Buick dealer.

All Buicks have a full line of General Motors safety features as standard equipment. For example, side marker lights and energy-absorbing steering column.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?



The '68 Buicks are at your Buick dealer's now. He's ready to talk your language.



GAME TIME
SKYROCKETS



Wellington
vs.
Gruver
September 22

Varsity Schedule

September 8 —	HOLLIS	There 8:00
September 15 —	CHILDRESS	There 8:00
September 22 —	GRUVER	Here 8:00
September 29 —	WHEELER	Here 8:00
October 6 —	CLARENDON	There 8:00
*October 13 —	ELECTRA	Here 7:30
*October 20 —	IOWA PARK	There 7:30
*October 27 —	QUANAH	Here 7:30
*November 3 —	SEYMOUR	There 7:30
*November 10 —	OLNEY	There 7:30

Skyrocket B Schedule

All games will be played at 7:30)

September 21 —	CHILDRESS	Here
September 28 —	CHILDRESS	There
October 5 —	CLARENDON	Here
October 12 —	MEMPHIS	There
October 19 —	SHAMROCK	place to be decided
October 26 —	QUANAH	There
November 2 —	CLARENDON	There
November 9 —	MEMPHIS	Here

8th Grade Schedule

(All games will be played at 7:30)

Thursday, September 14 —	CHILDRESS	Here
Thursday, September 21 —	CLARENDON	Here
Thursday, September 28 —	MEMPHIS	There
Thursday, October 5 —	MEMPHIS	Here
Thursday, October 12 —	CHILDRESS	There
Thursday, October 19 —	SHAMROCK	Here
Thursday, October 26 —	QUANAH	There

7th Grade Schedule

(All games will be played at 6:30)

Thursday, September 14 —	CHILDRESS	Here
Thursday, September 21 —	OPEN	
Thursday, September 28 —	MEMPHIS	There
Thursday, October 5 —	MEMPHIS	Here
Thursday, October 12 —	CHILDRESS	There
Thursday, October 19 —	SHAMROCK	Here
Thursday, October 26 —	QUANAH	There



SKYROCKET CHEER LEADERS

Who wouldn't support the Skyrockets with these beauties leading the cheering section? Wearing their new white sweaters with red letters and red pleated mini-skirts, they're out front at every game. Seated, from left, they are Cindy Saied, Betsy Trapp, Debbie Lewis and Mickye Ann Kendrick. In the back row are Jan Bowen, left, Mrs. Bob McAlister who is their new sponsor, and Cheryl Needham.



Rocket Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
10	Gary Brewer	QB	150	65	Larry Kane	G	140
11	Joe Brock	HB	160	66	Johnny Harris	G	190
12	Kenny Brown	QB	150	71	Chuck Wilbur	T	180
20	Ricky Brown	HB	135	72	Jimmy Bohannon	T	185
22	Herman Moore	HB	145	75	Jerry Wooldridge	T	190
25	Ricky Nall	HB	140	80	Andy Henard	E	185
33	Nicky Watts	FB	145	82	Sandy Covey	E	140
35	Marvin Roland	FB	165	88	Danny West	E	135
40	Andy Lowe	HB	170				
42	Alfred Allred	HB	140				
44	Charles Mauldin	QB	140				
45	Jimmy Neeley	HB	135				
50	Teddy Martin	C	165				
55	Stevie Davis	C	175				
63	Jim Lindsey	G	165				

Coaches: Thayne Amonett, Head Coach

Raymond Hamilton, line coach and 7th Grade.

Jim Forrester, Asst. Coach

James Stavenhagen, B Team

Carroll Nunnelley, 8th Grade Coach.

The Following Rocket Boosting Merchants Urge You To Support Your Team By Attending Each Game

The Toggery	Sullivan Hardware & Furniture	John Holton	Wellington Livestock Commission
Langford Conoco	Wellington State Bank	Parsons Drug	Wellington Cottonseed Delinting
Tiny's Auto Supply	The Wellington Leader	Wellington Gin	Davis Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Gosnell Radio & TV	Thorpies' Restaurant	Sam's Hardware	Herman Childress Mattress Co.
Cudd Bros. Trucking	Vaughan's Cleaners	Farmers Co-Op Gin	O'Hair Plumbing and Heating
Wells & Wells Insurance	Whites Auto Store	Owens Super Service	Lacy Livestock Supply
Homer & Howard Holton	Vumore Company	Gilmore Locker Plant	Kendrick Oldsmobile
Whites Insurance Agency	Hatch Dry Goods	Owens & Scott Grocery	Warrick Feed Store
Cherokee Inn & Restaurant	Bobo Castleberry	Singley Mill & Elevator	Bill's Skyrocket 66
Paul Guthrie Furniture & Carpet	C & H Pharmacy	Wellington Lumber Co.	Clark Chevrolet
Montgomery Ward Sales Agency	City State Bank	Brown's Paint & Body Shop	Hook Elliott
Rolling Plains Production Credit Ass'n.	B & B Electric	Greenbelt Electric Co-op, Inc.	Dairy Mart
Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church	City Grocery	Horton & Harwell Construction	Otis' Grill

Yea Rockets, We're With You All The Way

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The best news that has come to this community in recent weeks is that the Dominican Sisters will continue operating St. Joseph's Hospital. The decision of the Order to stay in Wellington and staff and manage the hospital is not a one way commitment. Like all agreements there is a dual responsibility and in this case there will need to be a dual effort. There is an obligation on the part of this community that should and will be met.

★ ★ ★

The entire agreement can best be understood by remembering the clear words of Mother General Jeremiah, head of the Mother House in Springfield, Illinois, who said: "We will be glad to stay if the people make it possible for us to stay."

★ ★ ★

The twelve of us who went to Springfield felt a warm glow as a result of the graciousness and kindness of the Sisters with whom we met. It was a drab wet day on the outside, but there was sunshine inside the old building which is the home of the Sisters.

★ ★ ★

Our group traveled by three different means. I went in a car with Zook Thomas, John Coleman and Woody Wood. Last year a meeting had to be called off due to the fact that the planes could not take off due to bad weather and we were determined to have some representation at the meeting in Springfield. The second group composed of C. T. Hubbard, Sandy Parsons, Mrs. Yvonne Brewer and Mrs. Harold Watkins went by car to Oklahoma City and flew to St. Louis and on to Springfield on a regular airline. The third group, Jeff Wilson, Wayne Cudd, Sam Adams and Mrs. Ernest Harwell, used a chartered plane direct from Wellington to Springfield and made the trip without incident despite the heavy weather.

★ ★ ★

My bunch had a sumptuous breakfast with group number 2, Hub, Sandy, Yvonne and Pattie Lee Sunday morning before we left. The ham and eggs, bacon and eggs and hot cakes were quite a contrast to the "Whopper" hamburger Zook provided for us at a self serve drive-in the day before for lunch. All I can say about the Judge's selection was that the burger had plenty of bread and I used plenty of chow chow on it.

★ ★ ★

Driving by car, our group saw a vast amount of varied and beautiful country on the 900 mile trip. The leaves had not started to turn in the Missouri Ozarks but the lush green foliage, the grape vineyards, the lakes and ponds nestling in the valleys, the slick cattle and the white turkeys furnished beauty and interest enough on the Missouri part of the trip. After St. Louis we were in the corn fields of Illinois. Both Woody and Zook were awed by the glacial soil, level as a pool table and black as coal, mile after level mile with the corn growing thick as turnips. John Coleman, who has been everywhere and seen almost everything, was interested but you would not say he was awed.

★ ★ ★

Sunday we left Springfield, Illinois at 9 o'clock and drove to Wellington in one day and part of a night. It is astonishing to note how much distance you can travel on the ground on these turnpikes and four-lane freeways in a single day. Traveling great distances by plane is nothing in these days. But if you recall how slow travel was only 70 years ago, it gives you a strange feeling to realize that you were in the Land of Lincoln in the morning and in Indian Territory in the afternoon.

★ ★ ★

At St. Louis, we drove by the giant arch—the Gateway to the West"—which rises on the west side of the Mississippi. They spent millions on this tremendous half hoop. I suppose that, in time, it will become as famous an American landmark as the Eiffel Tower in Paris. It is a thing of beauty.

POISONOUS TREE

The tree from which the cashew nut is obtained is related to the American poison ivy. People are often poisoned by allowing their skin to come in contact with some of the tree's parts. This poison is entirely removed from the kernels by roasting.



OLD SETTLERS

These are among the pioneers who have helped to make Collingsworth a county of achievement and progress. At their reunion held during the Collingsworth County Free Fair, they visited and remembered other years. Pictured at top, from left, they are Clyde Alexander of Dodson, Earl Yarbrough of the Shinnery community, Ben Branum of Midland, and Mrs. Fletcher White of Kelley community. Below, this group waits for the old-time singing and program of fiddle music. From left, facing the camera, they are Hunter Peters, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. Ed Brown of Abra and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Laycock of Shamrock.

Resolutions Approved

Farmers Union Elects Dodson Man President for 1968 Term

Members of the Collingsworth County Farmers Union held their annual meeting Monday, September 18, and elected Olan Farris president for the coming year. He succeeds Dudley Phipps.

Four new directors were named: E. E. Darrow, Garland Hightower, Delbert White, and Elbert Watts. Mr. Phipps was elected director at large.

Mr. Farris is a charter member of the Farmers Union in this county.

Three delegates and two alternates to the state convention were named: Mr. White, Barney Glenn and Lloyd Wooldridge.

Alternates are J. L. Alexander and R. R. Hightower.

The membership approved seven resolutions that will be presented to the state convention.

One set of resolutions pertained to cotton, in which the membership goes on record as (1) opposed to any increase in acreage of cotton; (2) lowering of diverted acreage percentage without a raise in production payment to the maximum allowed by law.

"If diverted acres are lowered or paid for at a lower price, farmers be allowed to use the diverted acres for any non-supported cash crop.

"We urge the Department of Agriculture to change the skip row cotton planting back to the 1965 program."

Other Resolutions

In their other resolutions, the Collingsworth County Farmers Union:

—1. Requests the State and National Organization to urge the Department of Agriculture to allow any diverted acres on which a diversion payment is not made to be planted in a non-surplus crop or to be grazed.

—2. Requests the State and National Organizations to support the McGovern Bill at 65 cents per bushel on Export Wheat.

—3. Requests the State and National Organizations to urge the Department of Agriculture to allow no penalty on cotton micronaire reading above 3.0.

—4. Opposes any effort to limit the payment on any farm containing less than 5,000 cultivated acres of land.

—5. Recommends the import of beef be held below 750 million pounds per year as long as prime beef in Chicago is selling below 30 cents per pound on foot.

—6. Urges the State Organization to support legislation by constitutional amendment to abolish the state ad valorem tax.

Bernice Welch

—from page one

the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor, the Rev. Noel Bryant, a former pastor and close friend, now of Sherman, and the Rev. Ronald Crosley, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Friends filled completely the church sanctuary. Business houses closed and students and teachers of Wellington High School were released from classes to attend.

Pallbearers were Jim Wood, Alvin Horton, Billy Mac Sims, and Leo Wyrick of Wellington, Johnny Burson and Vinson Smith of Silverton.

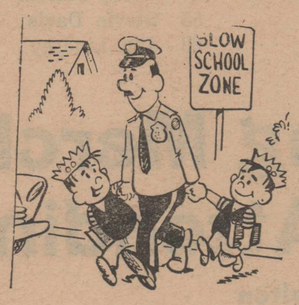
Burial was in North Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Mrs. Welch is survived by his wife, who teaches in Wellington High School; his son, Charles, a member of the coaching staff of Richland Hills High School, Fort Worth; five sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Bruce Gibson of Turkey, Mrs. Onar Cornett of Silverton, Mrs. Jay Custer of Indiahoma, Oklahoma, Mrs. J. C. Hopson of Winslow, Arizona, Mrs. T. W. Devenport of Wellington, Wade Welch of Lamar, Colorado, and Homer Welch of Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

FIRST ARCTIC EXPLORER

Pytheas, a Greek, is reputed to have been the first Arctic explorer. Pytheas reported, some 300 years before the birth of Christ, that he had sailed to an island north of Scotland. For centuries, no one believed the story.

Diamonds of industrial quality were discovered recently near Jerseyville, Ill.



Pop said we should feel safe with you, just like insurance he carries with Wells & Wells

YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT

Wells & Wells

Jack Sanford · Calvin Hurst · Harold Watkins

Insurance ● Abstracts

"Dependable Insurance"

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WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Quail News

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

• Lonnie Neeley is carrying the mail on Route 1 Quail while the regular carrier, Terry Sellers, is visiting in Jasper, Ala.

• Ray Godbey has been a surgical patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for several days. He came home Tuesday, Sept. 19.

• Mr. and Mrs. Clyde DePauw and daughter Mary of Amarillo were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blevins.

• Rev. Gary C. Squyres of Riverside, Calif., visited recently in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gollihugh. He spent one afternoon visiting with old friends in the Lillie community. He was a supper guest in the home of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard and children.

• Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Neeley visited in Fort Worth over the weekend in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram and Heath. Heath came home with them to stay this week.

• Mr. and Mrs. Bill DePauw and Mrs. Harley DePauw of Amarillo visited in Quail last Sunday.

• Airman 3lc Walter McGill visited here recently on an 18-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGill. Walter finished technical training school Aug. 15 at Chanute AFB, Illinois. He reported to Altus AFB Sept. 3.

Scouters Meet

—from page one

have been other changes in ranks, all designed to make the program more understandable to both boys and parents.

Mr. Agnew also announced that an adult work period will be held at the new Adobe Walls Scout Reservation between Wheeler and Mobeetie Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Work at this time will include removing dead and downed timber, grading and dirt work for the new rifle range, establishing a central parking area and demolition of old and obsolete buildings, and mowing 75 acres of cane preparatory to seeding grass.

No hunting is allowed on the Reservation as plans are to make it a bird refuge as well as Scout camp.

BIG BLOW

The highest sea ever reliably reported consisted of waves 55 feet high. To create such a wave, a 60-knot wind would have to blow about 24 hours over a distance of about 500 miles.

WOOD APLENTY

Alaska is rich in forests and experts say there is no end to the timber that may be cut there on a scientific harvest ing basis.

• A group of young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Canada Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17. They enjoyed the sport of horseback riding. Going on the trip were Paula, Pamela and Susan Langley, Kerry and Sherry Canada, Mark and Sherry White, Donna Langley, John Blevins, Craig Holton, Carey Don Neeley, Mike, Ronnie, Jerry, Sherry and Loyd W. Langley.

• We received 6/10 inch of rain Sunday, Sept. 17. Farther north, damaging hail accompanied by strong winds and a downpour of rain was reported. An inch and 6/10 fell in about 15 minutes. A windmill was blown down at the Ross Ranch.

Salt Fork SCD Approves Work

Supervisors of Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12, made plans to attend two meetings, one this week, the other in October.

The supervisors were in Claude Wednesday, Sept. 20 for the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. All districts of the Panhandle hold membership.

A program of work to be presented before the state association was set up.

Part or all of the SCD directors will attend the state meeting of Soil Conservation Districts Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 17 to 19 in Ft. Worth.

In other action the Salt Fork board approved continuance in the work study program, through which two college students will work part-time in the office. Jan Smith has been hired as secretary, and a college boy will be hired later as an engineering aide.

Members also voted for the district to buy locally produced grass seed for resale.

Crop Tour

—from page one

what a supplemental pasture is worth in dollars and cents. Through the summer, Gray has had more than 50 head of cattle on 13 acres of irrigated hybrid sudan.

"This is not a new practice, but with more and more people interested in this, we want the figures to tell us how it compares in profit to cotton or grain sorghum or other money crops," Helmers said.

Dr. Schake will explain the findings from this demonstration.

A dryland grain sorghum variety demonstration will be the third stop, at the Earl Lynn Bartlett farm, also in the Cross Roads community.

This is a new look at varieties introduced into this county within the last few years, Scott explained. Every seed dealer in Wellington has varieties in this experimental plot.

Mr. Helmers will explain this demonstration.

A dry land fertilizer rate demonstration will be seen at the N. E. Childers farm in the Marella community.

"We have skipped this work for several years and we need to take another look," Helmers said.

Six rates of fertilizer are used in this project, and the results are measured against a check plot on which no fertilizer at all was used. The purpose of the demonstration is to determine the dollar gain from the use of each fertilizer rate. Dr. Valentine will be the speaker.

The last demonstration, at the Travis Buske farm north of town, is one of nematode and fusarium wilt control. Resistant varieties and fumigation of seed are the methods used to combat these two costly enemies of the cotton grower. Dr. Berry, area plant pathologist, will explain this work.

The Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program has operated in Collingsworth County since 1957, and is sponsored jointly by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Co-operating in its work locally are the Collingsworth County Program Building Committee and the Panhandle Economic Program.

Part of the information received from experiments carried on under this program are now incorporated in the recommendations of the Extension Service for areas throughout the state with soil conditions such as those found here.

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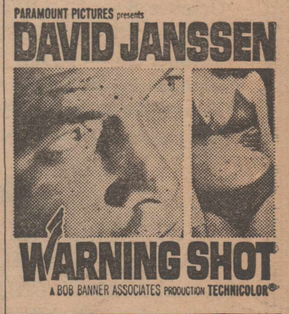
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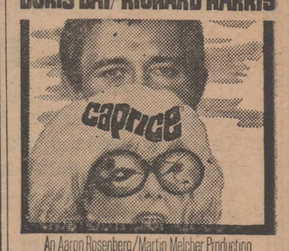
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Fri. & Sat.
Double Feature





Sun. & Mon.





Join The NW Texas Texas Research Demonstration Tour September 27

and

Salt Fork SCD Tour October 3 of farms in the Wellington Area

We congratulate the staffs of Northwest Texas Research-Demonstration program and the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District who make these tours possible. Join them and you will see research aimed at finding improved varieties of grain sorghum . . . cotton . . . of irrigation and fertilization right for this area.

You will see soil conservation methods to supplement those that have done so much to preserve and build our fertility. Work by these two agencies helps put farm dollars in our pockets.

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