Complete Coverage
Wellington, Dodson, Quail
mnorwood, Arnett, Vinson,
Loco, Arlie

Wellington Leader

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An Outstanding Weekly Newspaper

10 PAGES

For Fifty-two Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

Volume LII | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, July 27, 1961 | Number 1

3547-2

L. B. Bratten Confirmed as City Postmaster

L. B. Bratten, acting postmaster of the Wellington office, has been confirmed as postmaster, he was notified Monday, July 24 in a telegram from Congressman Walter Rogers.

He learned last week that his appointment had been approved in the committee on civil service and postal employees, but had yet to come before the senate.

Bratten became acting postmaster on March 17, succeeding Charles Allen.

Equalization Board Opens Meetings Aug. 1

The Commissioners court will sit as an equalization board beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, August 1 and continuing through Friday, August 4, or as long as is necessary until tax valuations are arrived at.

Four hundred notices were sent to property owners to appear before the board concerning changes in their tax valuations. These went both to those whose valuations were raised and those who were lowered, Lorene Jenkins, county clerk, said.

Notices were sent to an additional 58 royalty owners whose valuations were changed.

Kern Piggs to Galveston

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Pigg have been elected to teach in the Galveston schools during the coming year.

Pigg will fill a newly created position as an assistant in the instrumental music department, working in all high and junior high schools of that city. Mrs. Pigg will teach sixth grade.

Both received bachelor's degrees from North Texas State University, Denton, in 1960. During the past year, he worked toward his master's degree and she taught in the Denton schools.

The couple are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Pigg at present.

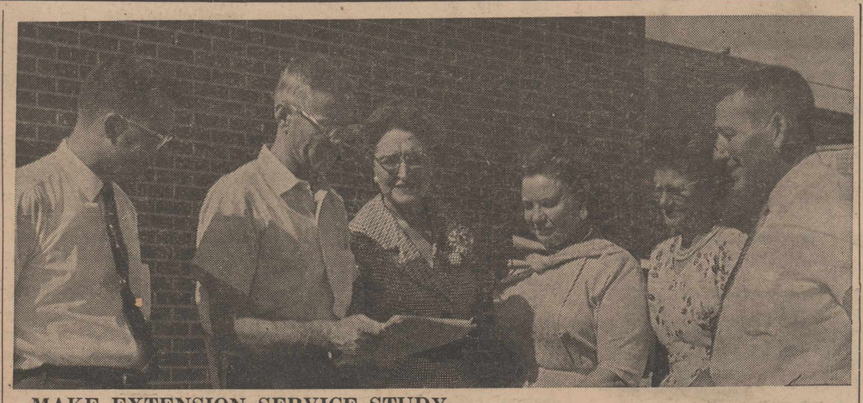
Dodson School Opens Summer Term July 31

The Dodson school will open Monday, July 31, for the summer sessions, Supt. T. E. Lennon announced following a meeting of the trustees last week.

At the same meeting, Albert Motsenbocker, a Dodson man, was hired to teach the seventh and eighth grades. He replaces Jimmy Howell, who taught at Dodson two years and will attend West Texas State College, Canyon, next year to complete work on his degree.

Motsenbocker graduated from

(Continued on back page)



MAKE EXTENSION SERVICE STUDY

State and district agents of the Extension Service were here recently to study the county's program of work. Collingsworth was one of the first counties to be visited in what will be a three-year, state-wide study. From left are County Agent Bob Lynch, D. G. Young, state agricultural agent, Miss Gladys Martin, state home demonstration agent, Miss Edith Wilson, district home demonstration agent, Miss Kathryn Potter, county home demonstration agent, and W. W. Grisham, district agent.

By Greenbelt Fiscal Agent

Feeler Extended on Unity of Two Salt Fork Dam Groups

Bob Underwood of R. A. Underwood & Co., Dallas, the fiscal agent for the proposed Greenbelt Dam, stopped in Wellington last week to contact several local residents regarding that project.

John Coleman, president of the Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District, said that Underwood discussed with him the possibilities of cooperation between the two water authorities on one dam. The site discussed was the Greenbelt location on Gyp Creek in the west part of the county which the Bureau of Reclamation has said is feasible for a dam location.

"Mr. Underwood had nothing definite to offer us, and this was simply a discussion," Coleman said, following the visit.

Underwood also visited with George Shadid, Greenbelt director for Wellington. With both men he discussed progress that has been made to date on the Greenbelt project.

He reported that engineering on the proposed dam at the Gyp Creek site should be completed in 90 days, furnishing cost estimates which the fiscal agent uses in raising the necessary money to build the dam.

Coleman pointed out that until the cost is known, the Greenbelt Industrial and Municipal Water Authority has nothing to offer the Collingsworth group, and the latter has as yet nothing to consider. The meeting with Underwood, he pointed out, was only one of discussion.

Wellington was one of the original cities in the Greenbelt and George Shadid was the city's representative. The city has not withdrawn from the authority, but on the other hand, it has failed to go along with Greenbelt on certain financial considerations.

Since then, work toward a

(Continued on back page)

Events Listed

Free Fair Catalogs Go Out This Week

The Collingsworth County Free Fair catalogs were distributed this week through the Chamber of Commerce, outlining the various departments and activities to be featured in the fourth annual fair, September 1 and 2.

The catalogs were sent to the heads of all departments and committees, to the four county schools that will be in session at that time, to other key persons associated with the fair, and to surrounding towns.

Events of the two-day event

(Continued on back page)

Rev. Lester New Nazarene Pastor at Dodson

The Rev. Howard Lester is the new pastor of the Dodson Church of the Nazarene, following the Rev. Maurice Moore who moved to Delta, Colo.

He comes here from Stephenville, where he was pastor of the Church of the Nazarene four years. The Rev. and Mrs. Lester have moved into the parsonage, with their three children, Ellene, 10, Howard, Jr., 8, and Ronald, 8 months.

In the ministry eleven years the Rev. Mr. Lester grew up in Missouri, California, and Nebraska, and attended Bethany College, Bethany, Okla., from 1946 to 1950. He then attended Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City from 1950 to 1953, where he received a bachelor of divinity degree.

Before going to Stephenville he was pastor of Grace Church at Lubbock, and of the church at Seagraves.

Col. Watkins to Guard Camp

Col. D. V. Watkins of the Army Medical Corps, left Saturday for the two weeks training period of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard at Fort Hood.

Col. Watkins is commanding officer of the 111th Medical Battalion with headquarters in Austin. Since his promotion to that post in October, Col. Watkins has gone to Austin at regular intervals to carry out the duties of that assignment.

Van Pelt Elected

Wards Leave County for Hobart School

Coach Don Ward and Mrs. Ward have resigned from the faculty of the Samnorwood schools to teach in the Hobart, Okla., system, Supt. Orville Cunningham announced this week.

Ward, who came to Samnorwood 5 years ago, was high school principal and coach. Bob Dwight, grade school principal, was moved to the high school principal's place, and Don Van Pelt of Wellington was named grade school principal and high school English instructor.

In his new job, Ward will be educational co-ordinator in the Hobart schools, high school basketball and baseball coach and assistant football coach. His new job is considered a promotion both professionally and financially for Ward. Mrs. Ward will teach 11th and 12th grade English.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward came here from Arnett, Okla., where he was baseball coach of both Lindy and Von McDaniel.

In Samnorwood both his boys and girls basketball teams won the district and bi-district championships during the past two years and for the same

(Continued on back page)

At Pampa

Four Cubs in Pony League Area Playoff

The Wellington Cubs placed on the Pony League all- team which this week is he area playoffs in Pam- This is the first step to- rd the National playoff in y League competition.

oach Wayne Martin named four all-stars as Wayne rton, Mickey Carter, Roger ems and Mike Wolf. Others the all-star team come from Memphis Owls, Childress ox, Childress Red Sox and ess Yankees.

ching the all-stars are enry Crow of Memphis and ill Bryn of Childress.

The team is meeting an all-star team composed of players from Pampa and Borger. The first game was played Monday night and the second on Tuesday night. The winner will take the best two out of three.

Fifteen boys make up the all-star team.

This year's league winner was the Memphis Owls, which won 12 games and lost three.

Wellington tied with the Childress Chi-Sox for second, with nine wins and six losses.

The Red Sox came in third in the league and the Yankees fourth.

Excess Cotton Penalty Rate 19½¢ Per Pound

The penalty rate on excess cotton and the support price for this year's crop were announced this week by Millard Brown of the local ASC office.

The penalty rate on excess cotton of the 1961 crop has been set at 19.5 cents per pound. Producers who do not destroy their excess cotton acreage and notify the ASC county office within the 15 day time limit, from date of notice, will be subject to the penalty and lose their elegibility for price support on all the cotton production from the farm.

The farmer will be required to pay a fee of $4 per farm, plus $2 for each additional plot over one for checking disposition of the excess cotton acreage.

The price support of middling, 1 inch, white cotton is 32.99 cents per pound for cotton stored in Collingsworth county.

College Head to Conduct Meeting Here

James O. Baird, president of Oklahoma Christian College at Oklahoma City, will be the evangelist for a gospel meeting starting at West Avenue Church of Christ Sunday, July 30, and continuing through the following Sunday, August 6.

Plans for the meeting were announced by Min. J. R. Patterson.

Morning services will be at 7 a.m. and are planned especially ot give business people an opportunity to attend. Evening services will be at 8 p.m.

Min. Patterson will be the song leader.

Dr. Baird was dean of Oklahoma Christian College prior to becoming its president. During his administration, it was moved from Bartlesville to Oklahoma City and its enrollment approximately doubled.

Both Min. and Mrs. Patterson attended the school during the time Dr. Baird was the dean.

Quail Baptist Revival Opens on July 30

Revival services will open at Quail Baptist Church Sunday, July 30, with the Rev. O. C. Curtis in charge of the preaching, the Rev. Joe Hawn, pastor, announced this week.

The revival will continue through Sunday, Aug. 6.

Rev. Curtis is District 10 Missionary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is already well known in this area.

Rev. Hawn will be the song director.

There will be three services each day, the morning service at 10 a.m., prayer service at 7:30 and evening service at 8 p. m., Rev. Hawn said.

The public is invited to attend.

Norwood School Opens Summer Term Aug. 14

The summer session of the Samnorwood schools will open Monday, August 14, with an assembly for parents and students at 9 a.m., Supt. Orville Cunningham announced this week.

The term will continue until time to harvest cotton in the

(Continued on back page)

Washington to Begin Class Work August 7

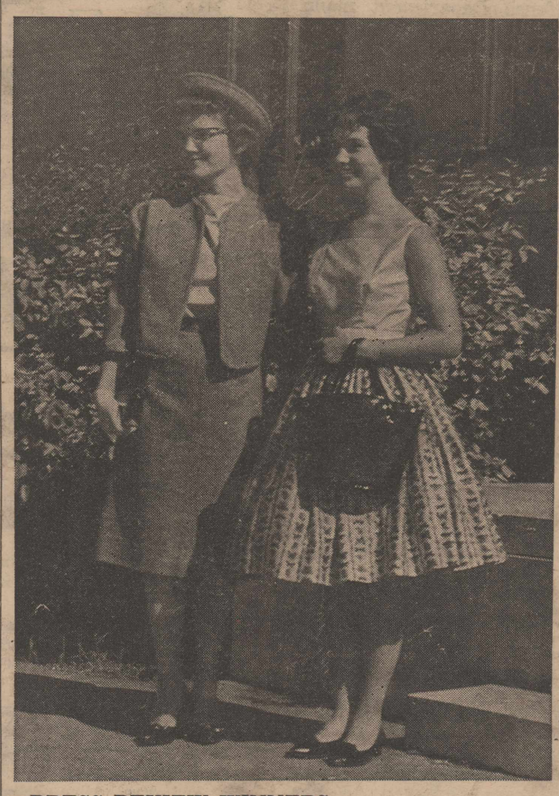
Booker T. Washington School in Wellington will open Monday, August 7, and classwork will continue until cotton is ready to harvest, Supt. J. L. Harper announced this week.

W. E. Franks is principal of the school, and teachers are Lorenzo Persons, who coaches and teaches in the grades; Mrs. W. E. Franks, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Mary Alice Houston, high school science and English; and Mrs. Christine Thomas, first grade.

There is a vacancy in the second and third grades.

In addition to children living in this county, Booker T. Washington also enrolls approximately 20 colored children from Clarendon each year, Supt. Harper said.

Crop Conditions Over Average for Season



DRESS REVIEW WINNERS

Winners of the County 4-H Club Dress Review recently was Joyce Alexander, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alexander of Lutie, while the runner up was Alcie Holliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holliman. Joyce made and modeled a brown and white check wool suit with a hat of the same material. Her blouse was of beige silk and her other accessories were brown. Alcie's casual dress had a beige floral print skirt and solid beige sleeveless top. Her accessories were black.

Crop conditions throughout Collingsworth are above normal for this season of the year, and there is every indication the county may harvest another bumper cotton and grain sorghum crop.

For the first time in years, most areas have real moisture in July, normally the dryest part of the growing season.

Farmers through the Wellington area feel that the crop is normal if not a little better than usual. This applies to both cotton and grain. Cotton is loading well and there is good potential for a bumper milo crop, although it is too early to be certain on the latter. Most of the grain sorghum in this section was planted around the middle of June.

"Crops are above normal and everyone is pleased with conditions," came the report from Quail. A few farmers are still hoeing their cotton but the crop is exceptionally good. There are only a few spots in that section where crops are not so good.

The grain sorghum here is a little late but was described as looking thrifty and doing well.

Samnorwood may have its best crop in years, and for the first time, there is plenty of July moisture. Most of the cotton is late, but it is beginning to get lots of squares. Stands are better, the cotton is better for this time of year, and growers repeat frequently that the moisture is better.

This community got 1.7 inch of rain Thursday and 2.8 Friday, for a total of 4.5 inch

For the most part, not a hard rain.

There is some insect and boll weevil scattered through this section of the county and farmers are beginning to spray, but infestation is not general.

Crops are likewise good in the Fresno-Kelley and Dodson areas, where most of the irrigated crop is located. Rainfall has been lighter here than south of Wellington and in the Cross Roads and Quail areas, and most irrigation farmers are now putting water on their land.

Here again insect infestation is scattered but farmers are watching.

Only in the extreme eastern part of the county is there a short moisture condition, but crops are not reported as hurting.

Precautionary Measure

Swimming Pool Closes on Temporary Basis

As a precautionary measure, the Wellington swimming pool was closed Monday afternoon, July 24, after one of the life guards became ill with infectious hepatitis.

The closing is only temporary, according to Dr. Carter Holcomb, county health officer, who ordered the pool closed. It is known that one way of spreading hepatitis is through contaminated water.

"I think the chances are not very great that anyone will get hepatitis, as clean as the pool is kept," Dr. Holcomb assured.

The pool was closed so that City Manager Bura Handley can treat the water vigorously, drain and clean the pool and clean the area surrounding the pool itself.

"It is a case where we must be safe rather than sorry," the health officer continued.

"If anyone wants to be ultra safe, he can take a gamma globulin shot. That is the best we have to offer for infectious hepatitis," Dr. Holcomb said.

Hepatitis is not considered a highly contagious disease, and while it has been more highly publicized nationally this year, a few cases are found in this area almost every year.

The re-opening date of the pool will be announced.

It was emphasized that the closing of the pool was a precautionary measure only.

778 Enrolled

Pan-Fork Baptist Camps Close Friday

Summer youth aetivities at Pan Fork Baptist Encampment close Friday, July 28, when 778 boys and girls will have participated in the three camps.

The final week is youth week, the Rev. Glenn Hickey said, with 223 boys and girls 14 years of age and over registered. This is approximately 50 more than were expected and the enrollment is well above that of last year, he said.

During the first week, 235 junior boys were enrolled, and the following week saw the largest of the three camps, when 320 junior girls attended. These boys and girls come from the Panhandle and North Fork Baptist Associations, that cover approximately the eastern half of the Panhandle.

Emphasis is placed on mission work, and the three camp missionaries this year serve the Indians of the Southwest. They have included the Rev. Mr. Smith, who works with the Indians around Clinton, Okla.; the Rev. Mike Maranjo, a Tawe Indian stationed at Taos, N.M., and this week, Mrs. M. V. Gannsen, a missionary to the Navajo Indians, is at the

(Continued on back page)

Through Friday

Camp Fire Day Camp Under Way at Buck Creek Site

By Mrs. J. B. King

Beginning at 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, the Camp Fire girls are enjoying day camp held this week on Buck Creek.

Camp directors are Mrs. John Sherman and Mrs. James Sullivan. Leaders helping with the camp are Mmes. Floyd Chandler, J. B. King, Ocie Scott, Tom Ferguson, Jim Sikes, Melvin Kiker and Sandown Smith. Other helpers are mothers of the girls.

The first morning was spent in exploring the camp site, setting up a nature museum for things collected on hikes, and pressing wild flowers into pictures. Each day there is a time for wading in the creek and enjoying the outdoors.

Wednesday morning was spent in gathering wood for cooking in the middle of the morning, making a nature centerpiece, and a rice painting. The girls enjoy eating what they have cooked.

On Thursday, plans are to have a soil conservation tour, a knife safety demonstration, and many crafts to work on.

Friday the girls will go to the camp site at 4 p.m. to gather wood and cook supper for their parents and guests who are invited to Buck Creek at 6 p.m. After the supper a ceremonial will be held around a huge camp fire, when honor beads will be presented to the Camp Fire girls. Honor beads are worked for during each day of the camp. The older girls can spend the night camping out, with leaders and fathers with them on Friday.

On Saturday morning the girls will cook their own breakfast and clean up the camp. After a last hike they will be brought home near noon.

Approximately 50 girls are attending the camp this year.

Temperatures

	High	Low
Wed. July 19	96	71
Thurs. July 20	96	70
Fri. July 21	82	69
Sat. July 22	86	69
Sun. July 23	92	69
Mon. July 24	94	70
Tues. July 25	94	66
Wed. July 26		66

The Wellington Leader

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Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association

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Thursday, July 27, 1961

A New Look at Farm Surpluses

The Berlin crisis has caused the Department of Agriculture to take a new look at the farm surpluses of this nation and they have come up with the realization that the only satisfactory surplus in case of war is wheat.

If you remember the Defense Department made a study of the so called cotton surplus last year and promptly advised the Department of Agriculture that the carry over of the 1959 was not sufficient and neither would the 1960 carry over be sufficient for a national emengency. That is the reason cotton farmers received a 15 per cent increase in cotton acreage for their 1961 crop.

Now it is apparent that the surpluses of corn and grain sorghums would melt away in no time at all in case of war. This is particularly true if the United States is again called upon to be the bread basket for its allies as was the case in World War II. With the exception of wheat, the reserves of corn and feed grain would not last six months and oats and barley would last an even shorter time.

We should be proud of the ability of the American farmer to produce so much and there should be a means of rewarding him adequately for his industry and efficiency. By ironic coincidence the main agricultural problems in Russia and China are that they can't produce enough to feed their own people with their collectivised farms.

★ ★ ★

Alass and Alack

A little boy wanted $100, so he decided to pray for it. He prayed for two weeks. Still no $100; so he decided to write the Lord. Postal authorities, noting the address, forwarded the letter to the President of the United States.

The President, amused, sent the boy a check for $5, believing that would seem a lot of money to a boy. The delighted youngster wrote the Lord a letter of thanks, but closed by saying:

"I noticed you routed Your letter through Washington. As usual, those stinkers deducted 95 per cent." Addison County (Vt.) Independent

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A Stitch in Time



From the Files of The Wellington Leader . . .

Other Days and Familiar Names

10 Years Ago—1951

Mrs. Annie Brown, resident here 32 years, celebrated her 84th birthday recently.

Jimmy Brock underwent surgery on his nose recently in Amarillo.

City water users broke all records during the month ending July 20 and used 16,000,000 gallons of water.

Frank Kennedy, agricultural teacher at Quail, was honored by Texas agricultural teachers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peters were hosts at their home north of town to four generations of the Peters family.

City Fire Marshal J. F. Holley and Jim Williams are in College Station this week to attend a firemen's short course.

20 Years Ago—1941

Construction of a new gin at Fresno began last week by Chickasha Oil Company.

Bud Scruggs of Wellington, a member of the Hardin Simmons Cowboy Band, is leaving with the group for a ten-day stay in Cuba.

Buck Breeding, who farms in the Enterprise community, reported the first cotton bloom of the season.

Raymond Davis, 12 year old boy visiting here from Borger, fell from a tree Sunday night and broke his arm.

Dave Bowers, one of the first white men in Collingsworth county died Tuesday at his home in Shamrock.

The H. I. Cagle family gathered for a family reunion recently to celebrate his 76th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brooks observed their 72nd wedding anniversary Sunday, which was also his 95th birthday.

40 Years Ago—1921

Ad from Wellington Motor Co.—overhaul motor, $12.00; overhaul transmission, $5.00; install two or more connecting rods, $4.00.

Two men were arrested by Sheriff Langford and Deputy McKinney and charged with moonshining.

Last Friday Otto Buerger was hit on the head with a wooden mallet by E. E. Jones and has been in serious condition ever since.

Nearly one and a half inches of rain fell in the county Monday.

Jack Jones, pioneer Poland China breeder of this county, is holding a big sale on August 19.

The concert at the Weltex Theatre, given by Mrs. Nora Jones Cook, was a big success. Mrs. E. N. Lewis was accompanist.

The daughters and sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eads gathered at the old home in the Aberdeen community for a week's reunion.

County Bond Sales $14,736

"Total sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in the State of Texas are up 2.6% at the end of the first six months of 1961 over the same period of 1960. Sales in Collingsworth county totaled $14,736 for the month of June, which represents 51.2% of the 1961 goal for the county," according to John Forbis, chairman of Collingsworth county savings bond committee.

"H Bond sales alone for this period are 20.2% higher than for the same period of 1960. The H Bond is an excellent investment for persons wishing a regular income, and at the same time requiring safety and ease of redemption. This bond bears 3¾% interest if held to maturity, and interest checks are mailed every six months to H Bond owners."

"Investment in both E and H Bonds is putting your money to work for you—and for your country," concluded Forbis.

WHAT ELSE?

Alexander Graham Bell, arrested in East Orange, N.J., on a gambling charge, listed his occupation as telephone switchboard operator.

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

I note that Mr. Richard Nixon takes adversity well, and is now trying to get into a tougher racket—the newspaper columning or professional knocking business.

And in one of his early pieces he writes that the Democrat administration is setting a world's record for big talk and little do.

But my self-winding critic neighbor says it is illogical to accuse JFK of doing nothing, when he is already a cinch to take the World's Heavyweight Spending title away from the Republicans.

Post Office officials are putting on a drive to improve service by getting us patrons to mail our letters earlier in the day, instead of dumping everything on the postal clerks just before quitting time.

My agreeable neighbor says we could get better service in other areas, too, with better timing, such as refraining from sickness except during doctors' office hours.

And, back to postal matters, he says we could also relieve the problem of slow mail delivery by earlier mailing. Say, about two or three days earlier.

People-sitter Ribicoff says there is too much coddling of children, and the child-labor laws ought to be fixed so we can put kids to gainful employment at an earlier age.

My smooth-mouth neighbor says this may be the first move in a scheme to make up for letting folks retire at 62 by shifting them into working gear two or three years earlier.

Says this would be one way to comply with the unamendable Law of Nature that whatever the government giveth it has got to taketh away from somebody.

Washington reporter put out the news that some New Frontiersmen are getting a little sensitive to criticism.

My recollectual neighbor says theirs must be just a one-way dislike for the art of fault-finding, on account of as lately as the Ike Era these same people themselves were active in pointing out government shortcomings.

But under the New Dispensation, it seems ethics are changed and it is now disloyal, reactionary, and maybe unhealthy to be irreverent toward personages of high rank, such as the heavenly host, government faculty members, etc.

I see where the President of Pakistan has been in the U.S. lobbying for foreign aid and undergoing somewhat gaudier hospitality than most fund solicitors run into.

My seeing-brain neighbor has been impressed by Ayub Khan's frank dissatisfaction with the size of our donations to his country, and his willingness to let us have another chance to overcome this giving gap.

Says Mr. Ayub has been very educational, and is living proof of who is the smartest —us, or the people we are aiding.

My Castrophobe neighbor says the Cuban scourge is said to be a Doctor of s[c]ience or other, but part of his education didn't seem to ta[k]e.

Says it could be that cut classes the day of the lesson on how a member of the great Fellowship of Nat[ions] is supposed to go in d[uly] shower money and experience loving-kindness on its [en]emied foes.

Anyway, he is still bull[ish] on the U.S. and hasn't sent a nickel of foreign aid since booed and we chickened.

Marriage Licenses

Donald Ray Galloway, 17, and Miss Lora Mae Luija, 16, Beckham county, Okla., July 17.

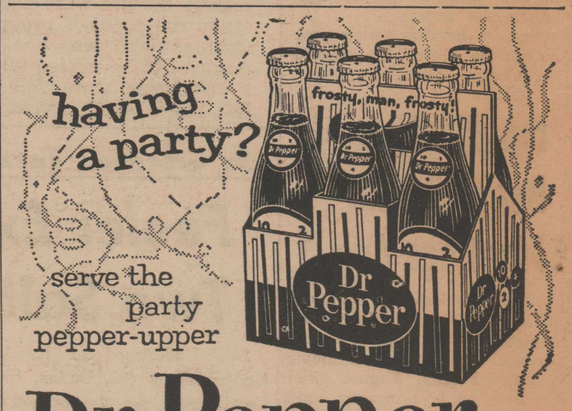
Ronnie DeWayne Colson, 19, and Miss Inois Anita Clay, 18, Collingsworth county, July 20.

Roy Turntine, 23, and Miss Martha Carlyon Miller, 15, Greer county, Okla., July 21.

Roman Phillips, 20, and Miss Kathern Billy, 22, of Harmon county, Okla., July 22.

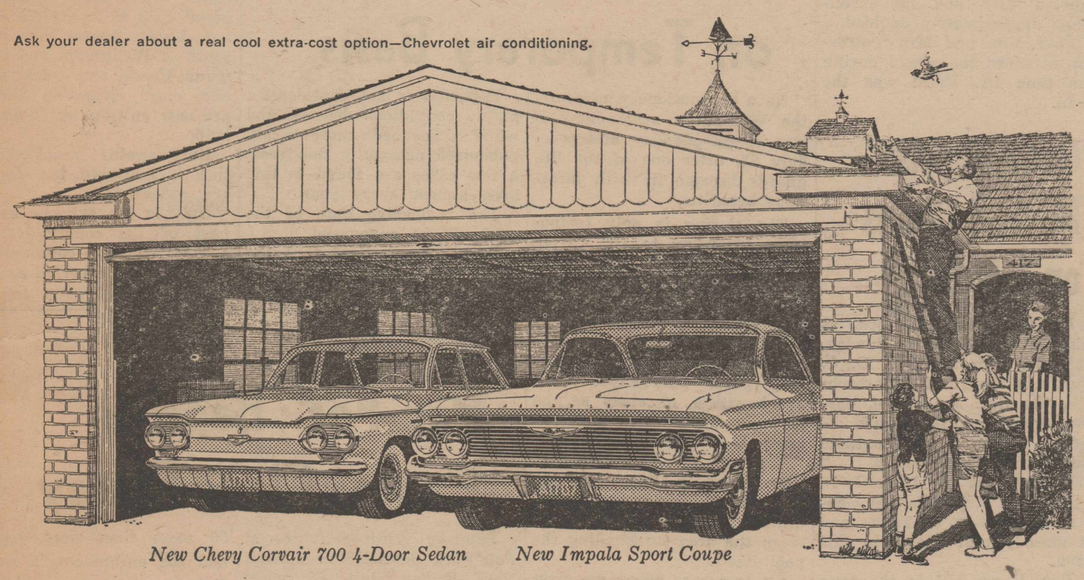
Carroll Udell Speed, 19, and Mrs. Audry Carolyn Ricks, 19, Curry county, N.M., July 22.

In March, 1[8]40, the USS Constellation took a cargo of food from New York to famine sufferers in Ireland.



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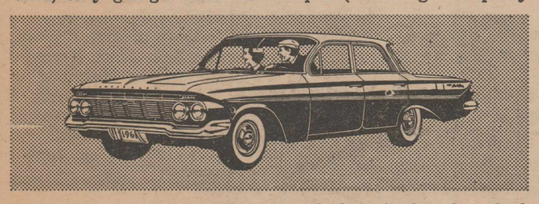


New Chevy Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan *New Impala Sport Coupe*

Summertime is saving time at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center

You can't beat your Chevy dealer for a July buy! Summertime savings are in full swing. And—because those Jet-smooth Chevies are outselling all other makes—he's in a position to make the savings even better. Take your pick from luxurious Impalas, popular Bel Airs, thrifty Biscaynes and those best-selling full size wagons. Corvair your dish? See those trim, easy going sedans and coupes (including the sporty Monzas) and Greenbrier and Lakewood wagons. Corvette bug biting you? America's goingest sports car is itching to make you happy. And so is your dealer, who has about everything on wheels you could want, wish for—or fall in love with. Live it up, save it up, see him now.

Jet-smooth Chevy CHEVROLET



New Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Popularly priced and packed with all the Chevy virtues.



New Nomad 9-Passenger Station Wagon—Most luxurious of Chevy's six best selling wagons.

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The famous cleaner that "Walks on Air"
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Wellington Hdw. & Furniture

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LUCKIES DON'T SKIMP

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THAT'S WHY THEY TASTE SO GREAT.



Get Texas-size taste ★ Get Luckies today

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The Care and Feeding of Experts

You've heard it said that an Expert is just an ordinary workman who lives in another part of the country. Which may explain why some of us are inclined to favor doctors, hairdressers, mechanics, and other service people doing business in some other town.

Of course, it's hard to realize that a next-door neighbor, some fellow we've known for years and swapped arguments with at P.-T. A. meetings, can be—and often is—more experienced, more competent to serve us than a stranger we must drive miles to see.

And these far-away experts can never offer us the real interest in, and familiarity with our particular problems that we get from the experts who live right here in our own community... just a few minutes from our front doors.

Let's remember, too, that the out-of-town expert does not trade with us, pay taxes to help support our schools, contribute to our churches, nor work for the improvement of this community in which we live and work.



It Pays to Buy Where You Live

One of a series of advertisements on the subject of Community Economics . . . respectfully presented by this group of leading Wellington business firms . . .

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Phone 447-2404

Raburn Grocery & Mkt.
We Deliver
Phone 447-2171

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For 51 Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

Trade Where Your $$$ Work for You

Society News

Thursday, July 27, 1961



COOPER STUDIO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson Honored with Open House Sunday

On the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson were honored with an open house Sunday, July 23, at their home in Wellington.

Assisting their daughter, Mrs. L. F. Wissbaum of Wichita Falls with hostess duties were Mmes. C. T. Hubbard, O. B. Raburn, Rolan Bryan, Charles Cason Jr., and Ben Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Wissbaum received the guests.

Presiding at the registry were their granddaughter, Miss Ann Carole Wissbaum of Wichita Falls, and Miss Mai Nell Ratliff.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow roses, accented with gold leaves and white net. A golden "50" was the focal point of the arrangement. The three-tired cake was decorated with yellow and pink roses and white wedding bells, and topped by a gold "50".

Approximately 85 friends called during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson came here 41 years ago from Nocona and lived in the Indian Creek community. For 5 years he also was mail carrier on the Childress-Shamrock route and Route 6, Wellington.

Their final retirement from farming came five years ago and at that time they again moved to Wellington.

Mr. Davidson was born at Sulphur, Indian Territory, on July 9, 1890, but lived in Montague county most of his life until coming here.

Mrs. Davidson was born at Lexington, Okla., June 30, 1892, and lived at various points in Oklahoma and West Texas before the couple was married in Amarillo July 25, 1911.

The couple are active in First Baptist Church, and he was Sunday school superintendent seven years. He has been a deacon since he was 25 years of age, and is now one of the trustees of First Baptist Church. He was a school trustee at Indian Creek.

Mrs. Davidson is active in the WMU of the church and Sunday school.

Reunion Held by Fourmentins

The annual reunion of the Fourmentin family was held Sunday, July 23 at the City Park in Wheeler.

All of the surviving children of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Fourmentin, long time residents of this county, and other relatives of the family were present.

Visiting, games of 42 and picture taking entertained the group throughout the day.

Many of those present have lived in this county and included Joe Fourmentin of Erick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen and children, all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Begert, Hiram Begert, of Allison; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yell and children of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Winders and children, of Channing; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers and sons, Briscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaCasse of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. James, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barton and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fourmentin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fourmentin, all of Wellington.

Who's New — in the — Wellington Area

The Rev. and Mrs. Tom Huntress of Ft. Myers, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Tanya Rochelle, born July 13. She weighed seven pounds and one and one-half ounces. Mrs. Huntress is the former Vera Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zedlitz of Phoenix, Arizona, are the parents of a daughter, Mona Lisa, born July 16, and weighing seven pounds and thirteen ounces. The mother is the former Shirley Montgomery of Samnorwood. The maternal Grandparents are Mrs. Jennie Montgomery of Samnorwood and Jacob Montgomery of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Denton are the parents of a daughter, Debra Pauline, born in St. Joseph's Hospital July 13. Her weight was six pounds, six and one-half ounces.

Allen Jay is the name Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pool have given their son, born in St. Joseph's Hospital July 14. He weighed six pounds and seven ounces at birth.

Kevin Kermit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy K. Hall born in St. Joseph's Hospital July 15. His weight was six pounds, twelve and one - half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Judd are the parents of a daughter, born July 23 in St. Joseph's Hospital. She weighed five pounds and fifteen ounces and was named Kimberly Kaye.

Music Group Chooses Name

Cheryl Wilson, president of the junior music club, was hostess to that group when it met Monday, July 24.

The name chosen for the group was the Vibrettos.

The sponsoring organization is the Wellington Federated Music Club.

The constitution was approved and other business attended to.

Present were Judy Crawford, Sammy Thompson, Karen Childress, Aleta Owens, Karen Richardson, Beverly Singley, Connie Null, Frances Hill, Judi Bailey, Vicki Glenn, Donna Allred and Mrs. Hiram Cudd, the advisor.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ingram of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Edna Sullivan of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brisbin and son of Amarillo are spending their vacation here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brisbin.

Miss Inois Clay and Ronnie Colson Marry in Home Ceremony Thursday

Miss Inois Anita Clay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clay, became the bride of Ronnie Colson Thursday, July 20, at a five o'clock ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Colson. The Rev. John Henry Ward officiated at the double ring rites on the anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

The setting was an arch covered with foliage and at the base on each side were baskets of white gladioli. Wedding music was provided by Darrell Colson, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over taffeta. The figurine bodice was designed with a deep square neckline scalloped at the edge and long tapered sleeves. The bouffant waltz length skirt had a pleated net panel at the center front. A pearl and sequin coronet held the bride's elbow length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, tied with satin streamers.

Miss Rita Clay was her sister's maid of honor. Her blue silk dress was made with a square neck and cap sleeves, with a full waltz length skirt. Her half bonnett was of pleated white net, accented with blue flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Billy Colson, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue, and the centerpiece was the bride's bouquet. Candles in crystal holders were on either side, and other appointments were of crystal. Miss Amelia Morgan served the wedding cake and Miss Anita Moody poured. Miss Rita Moody was at the guest register, and Darrell Colson played piano selections during the reception.

As the couple left on their wedding trip to Fort Worth, the bride wore a blue dress, made with a pleated skirt and double breasted jacket. Her corsage was white carnations.

Upon returning, they will be at home in Wellington.

Mrs. Colson was graduated this spring from Quail high school, where she was chosen Annual Queen. Her husband graduated from Wellington high school in 1960 and was active in the Future Farmers Chapter, and was chosen Class Favorite and a class officer. He is employed at Patrick Station.

WMU Circles Meet Monday

Kathleen Jones Circle of the First Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. S. R. Davis. Mrs. Bill Langford was in charge of the circle program entitled "Sharing Possessions." The business session was conducted by Mrs. Bill Harbin, and prayer calendar was given by Mrs. Leonard Karnes. Refreshments were served to nine members and one visitor.

Mrs. Theo Parker was hostess to eight members and one visitor of the Johnnie Key Circle. Mrs. Doshia Dix presided during the business meeting, and Mrs. John Trew gave the prayer calendar. In charge of the program was Mrs. J. C. Whisenant and those assisting her were Mmes. A. B. Clark, P. E. Lowrie, Lloyd Holloway, and Mrs. Trew.

Mary Morgan Circle met with Mrs. Rolan Bryan with ten members present. Prayer calendar was given by Mrs. W. C. Harwell and a business session was conducted by Mrs. Bryan. The study from the book "Christian Sharing of Possessions" was presented by Mrs. William Barjenbruch.

Members of the Doryce Coggin Circle met with Mrs. Sam McGill, with Mrs. Morris Sullivan as program leader, and other members taking part. Mrs. McGill was in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Milbern Derryberry was hostess to twelve members of the Janelle Doyle Circle. In charge of the circle program was Mrs. Ernest Maxwell and others taking part were Mmes. Alton Pyburn, Oscar Peeples, W. A. Morrow, Harold Holland and Mrs. Derryberry. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Pyburn and prayers were by Mmes. Morrow and Lee Vaughan.

Shower at Dodson Honors Mrs. Joe Lennon, a Summer Bride

Mrs. Joe Lennon, a recent bride, was honored with a shower on Thursday evening, July 20 at the Fellowship Hall of South Baptist Church in Dodson.

Hostesses were Mmes. Purl Tippie, B. T. Webb, H. P. Scott, J. C. Howell, Truett Holland, Edwin Crowder, Glen Lewis, Hugh Painter, Thurman Crownover, Floyd Roberts, Jr., Floyd Teutsch and P. M. Scott.

Mrs. H. P. Scott greeted the guests as they arrived and presented them to Mrs. Joe Lennon, her mother, Mrs. Curtis Buchanan of Hollis, and the groom's mother, Mrs. T. E. Lennon.

Miss Kath Lynn Scott registered the guests.

Recorded music was played during the evening and also Mrs. Truett Holland played several selections on the organ.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow miniature mums surrounding a large wedding bell, beneath which stood a miniature bride and groom. White candles in crystal holders were used on each side. Other table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Mrs. P. M. Scott poured.

Mrs. Glen Lewis displayed the gifts.

Guests called between the hours of eight and nine.

Visitor, City Man Observe Birthdays

Mrs. D. O. McElmurry and daughter, Kay, of Taft, Colo., came Sunday from Silverton where she was visiting her mother, to surprise her uncle, Bernice Welch, with a party on his birthday. The two have birthdays the same day and for many years celebrated them together; however this is the first time in several years they have been able to get together for the celebration.

Others here for the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long, Daryl, Ray Len, and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Onar Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cornett and Kim, all of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Welch, Frankie, James, Ann, and Beth of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Devenport, Mrs. Welch and their son, Charlie.

Cake and ice cream were served the guests during the afternoon.

Other guests in the Welch home during the week end were her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Workman, of Decatur.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fulton were their daughter, Mrs. Monte Davis, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Fulton, and sons David and Robert, Jr. all of Fort Worth; Curtis May of Sherman, and another grandson, Johnny Fulton of Dallas.



Miss Stacy Taylor

* * *

Taylor-Davis Engagement

Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Stacy Adair Taylor of Brownfield to Cagle Dean Davis of Lubbock. Both formerly lived here.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Dore of Brownfield and Buel Taylor of Amarillo. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Wellington and Mrs. Bert Weaver of Quail. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davis of Amarillo.

The couple has chosen Friday, August 25 as their wedding date and the ceremony will take place in First Baptist Church in Wellington at 8 o'clock in the evening. The bride's great-uncle, the Rev. Claude Stovall of Goodnight will officiate.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Picnic

Members and guests of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary enjoyed their first picnic of the season Tuesday night, July 18, at Ellison Park.

The adults spent their time in visiting and just relaxing after a picnic style dinner featuring baked beans and all the trimmings. Children enjoyed the play equipment.

The VFW meets on the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Mrs. Louis Berg is president of the Auxiliary, and Sheriff John Rainey is commander of the Post.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Stella West on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Young, Mrs. Ferd Young and Mrs. Arlie Coe of Hollis.

Min. and Mrs. Grandol Forehand and children, Garrell and Lana, visited Tuesday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Forehand at Weinert, in Haskell county.

Annual Coleman Reunion Held and Family Officers Elected

The annual Coleman family reunion was held Sunday, July 16, at the Community building, with a basket dinner served at noon, and visiting continuing through the evening.

New officers were elected, with N. E. Childers president, Jesse Coleman of McLean vice president, and Mrs. Jim Ray of Dozier secretary.

Almost all of the adults coming from other places, along with many of the children, formerly lived here.

Registering were Mrs. Iva Jones, Mary Lou and Wanda Faye of Kerrville; T. A. Boulward of Center Point; Mrs. Joe W. Hale (Iva Childers), her daughter, Mrs. Tom Meredith, and daughter, Laura Lee, of Waco;

Mrs. A. J. Laycock of Shamrock; Dud Shaw and Mrs. Marie Shaw of Amarillo; Mrs. Mary Jean Bassett and children of Dallas; Mrs. J. S. Childers of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman, Max, Sarah and Jon, of McLean;

Sydney Coleman of Mineral Wells; Mrs. John Simmons and Mrs. L. O. Butler of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons and children of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Coleman and Kellye of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentley and Ricky of Lefors;

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell and children, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson of McLean; Jeanette Bell and Chuck Conner of Amarillo;

Registering from this county were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coleman, Cindy and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bentley and Suzy, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Childers and children;

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coleman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Sims and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westfall.

Deadline Given on Society Pictures and Wedding Stories

All pictures to be used on the Society Page of The Wellington Leader must be turned in by Friday before they are to run, or earlier if possible. This is to give the necessary time for the engravings to be made and returned to The Leader office.

Wedding information must be turned in at least five days before the wedding, or arrangements made with the society department for the information to be completed later. Information blanks may be secured from The Wellington Leader.

Pictures turned in later will be run the week following the story, and wedding stories turned in after the ceremony will be used only as space permits.

Annual Abney Reunion Held at Ellison Park July Twenty-Third

A reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Abney was held Sunday, July 23 at Ellison Park. This is an annual event and the second consecutive year it has been held here.

Mr. and Mrs. Abney brought their family here in 1910 from Elk City, Okla., and settled in the Salt Fork community.

Children and children-in-law attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abney and daughters, Wanda and Kit, of Detroit; Mrs. G. P. Barton of Wayne, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tucker of Elk City; Mrs. Belle Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris of Quail; and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Henry of Wellington.

Other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Helvey and children, Jo, Cecil and Loyd, of Wayne, Okla.; Mrs. Ella Spitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harless of Elk City; Mrs. Mary Adams of Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herndon, Joe and Joyce, of Dundee; Osco Abney and Larry, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Spade; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morris, Yvonne and Randy, of Pampa; Seburn Grovers of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Mitchell and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell, Herman, Jr., Royse and Gary, of Quail.

Friends calling during the day were W. B. Wilson, Ollie Wilson, Lewis Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey of Wellington.

Barbecue Honors Calif. Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sugg were hosts recently at a barbecue honoring their sister-in-law, Mrs. M. S. Crouch of Inglewood, Calif.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brantley, Mrs. Louise Kendrick, Bill Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cagle, Chuck Clopp of Tom Ball, Joe Crouch of Borger, Mrs. L. L. Crouch and the hosts.

Friday Paper Pickup Day

Mrs. John Coleman reminds everyone that Friday, July 28 is again old newspaper pickup day. The mothers appreciate the papers being ready early as some of them like to start on their routes while it is still cool.

Even though the baseball season is over for this year, Mrs. Coleman said they would continue to pick up the old papers as new equipment and suits will be needed for the teams next year.

Turner-Carroll Reunion Set

Announcement has been made that the Turner-Carroll reunion will be held at Elwood Park at Washington and 11th Streets in Amarillo, Sunday July 30.

The family gathering will be an all-day affair, and all friends and relatives are invited, according to Mrs. Blanche Dunlap and Miss Catherine Turner.

Groves Reunion Here Sunday

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Groves will hold their reunion at Ellison Park in Wellington on Sunday, July 30. The group get together each year on the last Sunday in July for a family reunion but this is the first time it has been held in Wellington.

A basket lunch will be served at noon and all relatives and friends in the area are invited to come.

Methodist MYF Plans Youth Activities Week

The MYF of First Methodist Church is completing plans for Youth Activities Week Monday, Aug. 14 through Friday, Aug. 18, the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, has announced.

Vicki Glenn is youth director, and Harry McEwen is adult director. Mrs. Gorman Owens is youth advisor.

Committees to work on the week were named. Heading the publicity committee is Bob Sanford, with Donna Allred co-chairman. Judy Crawford is a member and Mrs. Bob McAlister is the adult advisor.

Frances Hill is chairman of the special features committee and Jennifer Singley is Co-chairman. Shirley Peters is the member and Mrs. James Sullivan adult advisor.

The worship and devotion committee is headed by Andrea Carter, with Robert Weir as co-chairman and Aleta Owens the member. Mrs. Barney Glenn is adult advisor.

Foods committee chairman is Judi Bailey, with Betty Durfey co-chairman and Dan Henard member. Mrs. Bob Lynch is adult advisor.

Elaine Crawley is chairman of the recreation committee; Gayla Courtney is co-chairman and Jan Glenn the member, and Mrs. David Baumgardner adult advisor.

Mrs. W. M. Horton returned home last week after visiting several weeks in Brownwood with her sister, Mrs. L. G. Preslar, who recently lost her husband. While there she also visited a brother, B. R. Burrow. On her return trip home she stopped at Vernon and spent a week with another sister, Mrs. F. A. Rush, who accompanied her on to Wellington for a weeks visit here. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rush of Pampa, will come down for the week end and take her back to Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sweat and Don Paul were in Lawton, Okla., over the week end visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lowrie and family. Mrs. Lowrie and the children came home with them for a weeks' visit here.

Civil Servic Seeks Immi Patrol Inspec

A new examination migration Patrol Insp been announced by Civil Service Commis filling positions payin a year with the Imm and Naturalization Servi the U.S. Department of tice.

These positions offer young men interested in immigration law enforcement an opportunity to begin a career in such work with on-the-job training for positions of greater responsibility. As Immigration Patrol Inspectors, they patrol areas along international boundaries by automobile, on foot, by boat, or as observers in aircraft, in search of aliens who have entered or are attempting to enter the United States unlawfully.

No experience is required for these positions. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test of verbal abilities, judgment, and aptitude for learning a foreign language; those who pass the test will be interviewed to determine if they have the personal qualities needed for the work. Since the duties are ardous, applicants must be in sound physical condition. They must be at least 68 inches tall, weigh at least 140 pounds, and have reached their 21st birthday at the time of appointment.

Persons interested in early consideration should apply before Sept. 1. The closing date for receipt of applications is Dec. 8, 1961. Full information is given in Announcement No. 263B which may be obtained, with application cards, from many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Side Wheelers at Jefferson

Old side-wheeler boats used to churn up from New Orleans to Jefferson, Texas, in the northeast part of the state.

In 1874, a natural barrier in the Red River was removed. This resulted in a lowering of the water level seven feet in Cypress Bayou, thus making it unnavigable for boat transportation.

This ended Jefferson's standing as the principal river port and gate-of-entry to Texas.

Guests of Mrs. W. M. Horton over the week end were her daughter, Mrs. Vernon G. Smith and three children, Sue, C. W. and Janet of Odessa. The three children are spending this week here with their grandmother and their mother will return for them next week end.

Mrs. M. S. Crouch of Inglewood, Calif., visited recently with relatives here, including her father, Bill Cagle, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cagle, also with her mother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. L. L. Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sugg.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Starr over the week end was Mrs. Abby Burch of Amarillo.

Harvard University was established at Cambridge, Mass., in 1636.

LAST CALL Summer Clearance

Sale AT The Fashion Shop

Many thanks for your splendid response to our Summer Clearance Sale. You can still make big savings in this last week on many desirable items at price or less.

- LINGERIE
- SPORTSWEAR
- LADIES DRESSES
- HOSIERY

The Fashion Shop

Mrs. Herman Belew

eral Phone, n Agree ontract

NGELO. — Communi- Workers of America ral Telephone Com- he Southwest reached tlement on a new one- ntract July 20. Affect- ,767 employees through the five-state area of the company's operations.

Final agreement came about on the closing date of the old contract which ran to midnight of July 20, 1961. The primary term of the new contract runs from July 21, 1961 to July 21, 1962. The negotiations commenced June 5 and were continuous during the period except for a two-week recess in June that was necessitated by pressing union business.

The major issue was wages, and the new contract includes a general wage adjustment for all employees in the bargaining unit. Resulting wage increases range from 2 cents an hour to 13 cents an hour, generally depending upon the employee's job classification and length of employment service. The company estimates that the wage adjustment averages 5.5 cents an hour for the bargaining unit, and that it will increase the company's annual payroll costs by some $349,999.

Other changes in the contract were largely concerned with improvements and clarifications in contract language.

Official signing of the new contract will take place next week.

Will Texas Big Cities Get Bigger?

AUSTIN.—Will Texas' largest cities — Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth — grow larger and larger, or will new metropolitan centers rise to compete with them?

What major factors are influencing growth trends in the state's smaller cities (under 50,000 population)?

What is the relation of urban functions (retail stores, churches, hospitals and other services) to population growth or decline in Texas cities?

These and other questions are the concern of the University of Texas Sociology Department's Population Research Center, which will complete its first year of operation Sept. 1. It is one of the University's combination research-training-public service agencies, which generate knowledge, give advanced research training and experience to graduate students and provide a basic service to Texas industry and governmental units.

One of the Center's reports will be an annual population estimate, first for counties and later for major cities, for the years between Federal census reports (made every 10 years). Some of the indicators used in making such estimates are school enrollment figures, statistics on births and deaths, and vehicle registrations.

Dr. Leonard Broom, Sociology Department chairman and ex-officio director of the Center, and Dr. Jack P. Gibbs, associate director, emphasize that the Center will not attempt to influence any policy decisions by business or government, although interpretation of data will be an integral part of the Center's reports. Nor will the Center attempt studies for individual firms or agencies—that is a job for private enterprise.

Texas is probably the most dynamic state in the Union, population - wise, presenting more trends than other states," says Dr. Gibbs. "The state as a whole is growing at a tremendous rate. At the same time, a large proportion of counties are rapidly losing population."

The Center's first report, "Population Growth in Texas Counties, 1950-1960" appeared in Texas Business Review, the monthly publication of the University's Bureau of Business Research. Scholarly articles (too specialized or too technical for general-interest audienc ll appear in profes- nals. Larger stu- ably will take the monographs.

. Zula Todd and son of Visila, Calif. were guests of Mrs. Dorothy Moody and girls. The were en route home af- siting her mother Mrs. Moody at Rush Springs,

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s. Archie Copeland of ock spent last week here in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. A. Y.



Driver Of The Year

Melvin O. "Jack" Griffith, 48, has been named by American Trucking Associations as 1961 Driver of the Year. A Veteran of 28 years as a tank truck driver for Eagle Transport, Mr. Griffith is a resident of Big Spring, Texas. He was cited for more than 2 million miles of accident-free driving, and for his quick thinking in aiding seriously injured victims of a two-car collision. Mr. Griffith earned Texas the distinction of being the first state to have national drivers of the year in consecutive years.

Wild Animals Not for Pets

AUSTIN.—Warnings that individuals who catch young wildlife for pets or harm protected birds will be prosecuted, have been issued by the law enforcement division of the Game and Fish Commission.

"We get complaints every day that persons have been picking up young of the wild, particularly fawns," says J.B. Phillips, assistant director. "This is strictly against the law and wardens have been instructed to make arrests and file cases."

Every day complaints come in that fawns have been picked up, some of them with the mother deer close by. He pointed out that the wild animal usually takes care of itself much better if left alone. Permits are required for raising wildlife in captivity and the permit must be held before the animal is captured.

At the same time, complaints also are being filed against persons catching protected birds or destroying nests. Among them were several filed in Austin against persons who invaded a swallow rookery on the Highland Lakes with air rifles and sling shots.

Baby birds are used to bait trot lines. If the bird is a protected species complaints are filed and the guilty person usually is given a stiff fine.

Numerous arrests have resulted from pictures appearing in newspapers of persons displaying a baby animal. This is strong evidence which stands up in court when cases are filed.

Skin Blemishes May Be Caused by the Diet

A healthy skin requires a healthy diet. Teenagers with weight or complexion problems should take special note of the foods required for healthy bodies, according to Frances Reasonover, extension foods and nutrition specialist of the A&M College of Texas. This applies for adults, too.

Needed foods include fruit juices and raw fruits and vegetables. These bulky foods stave off hunger, a thought that weight watchers should keep in mind. Fatty, greasy foods such as chocolate or rich cakes and pastry are definitely taboo, if you have skin problems or are watching calories.

Milk, lean meats, eggs and other protein foods are needed daily for healthy skin, bones and tissues.

Between-meal snacks are important to all teenagers, even those who are reducing. Most teens do not get enough food to provide adequate energy when they eat only three times a day. Athletes especially need extra helpings of food and wholesome between meal snacks.

Appetites are not spoiled by between meal eating if snacks are appropriately spaced. They also prevent teenagers from gorging themselves at meal time.

If you have weight or skin problems, why not check your diet? "Food for Fitness," a colorful leaflet available from the county home demonstration agent's office, gives an easy-to-follow plan for balancing your daily food needs.

"Enjoy Farm Life — Practice Safety."

IT'S THE LAW *in Texas*

A Public Service Feature by the State Bar of Texas

TOO LATE TO CHANGE YOUR MIND

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

The typical pattern runs thus: the salesman fast-talks poor Joyce Jones into signing an order for a set of cooking ware, silver, or what-have-you. She pays a nominal amount down, the balance to be over a long term. The price is high enough, plus a big carrying charge, but the installments run for a long time and at first look reasonable. When the shipment arrives, Joyce decides she doesn't want it, and can't afford it anyhow, so she refuses to accept it and tells the company she is cancelling the order.

But poor Joyce is out of luck. The company promptly tells her that they have "sold" her installment contract to a bank or financial institution, and she must now deal with them, not the company.

The company thus got its sale price in full, the salesman his commission, and the new owner of the contract expects his money in full. Sorry, but it is too late to cancel the order. This is not at all like buying from a local store, where you can usually return the goods if they are unsatisfactory or if you change your mind. If Joyce ships the merchandise back, the company will most likely refuse to accept it.

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

The moral is, be sure you know who you are dealing with and be sure you know what you are signing and the consequences.

Major Crime Up in Texas During Year

MAJOR CRIME—24 TIME

Major crime in Texas increased 13.1% in 1960 over 1959, led by hikes of some 25% in robbery and burglary, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported today.

The total number of estimated offenses in 1960 was 57% greater than the 1955 total, the department said.

The department's report, compiled from data reported by Texas sheriffs and chiefs of police, indicated the following:

Murder and homicide—1,080 estimated offenses; rate per 100,000 population, 11.7; down 1.3% from 1959.

Rape — 1,196 estimated offenses; rate 13; up 2.7%.

Robbery — 3,560 estimated offenses; rate 38.6; up 25.7%.

Burglary — 56,976 estimated offenses; rate 617.7; up 24.3%.

Aggravated assault — 12,128 estimated offenses; rate 131.5; up 1.8%.

Theft — 108,869 estimated offenses; rate 1,180; up 12%.

Auto theft — 15,147 estimated offenses; rate 164.2; down 4.3%.

The total number of estimated offenses involving these 7 types of major crime during 1960 was 198,956, or a rate of 2,157 per 100,000 population, for an increase of 13.1% over 1959.

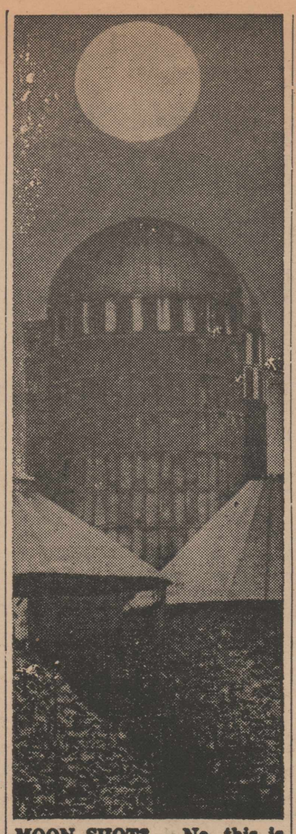
"This means there was an average of a little over one major crime committed in Texas every three minutes of every day of the year 1960," said Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., department director.

"The picture of the crime problem in our state can be seen even more clearly by a further breakdown: Murder and homicide occurred at the rate of about three per day; rape occurred on an average of three per day; robbery, 10 per day; burglary, 156 per day, or about 6.5 every hour; theft, 298 per day, or about 12 per hour; and auto theft, 41 daily, or nearly two every hour."

YWA Members to Glorieta

Four girls from the YWA of First Baptist Church will attend the YWA week of Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M.

Going are LaQuinta Hollingsworth, Mary Graham, Alvina Roberts and Elizabeth Adkins. They will be accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Glenn Hickey and Mrs. Louise Kendricks, and her daughter, Mickey Ann Kendrick.



MOON SHOT? — No, this is not a scene at Cape Canaveral. The unusual picture was made on a farm in Broadhead, Wis. The structures are silos, with the moon as a backdrop.

Cost of Birth and Death Certificates Up

Beginning Sept. 1, Texans will begin paying a higher fee for certified birth and death certificates, according to Senate Bill 69 passed by the 57th Legislature.

The law raises the fee for a certified copy from $1 to $1.50 to cover the increased cost of issuing such certificates.

The new law does not affect birth certificate copies requested before Sept. 1.

The Records and Statistics Section of the State Health Department—the State agency responsible for Texas' birth and death record keeping — also made its annual summer plea for parents of children entering school for the first time to make applications for certified birth copies as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush.

There is an added incentive this year, explained state health authorities, because of the unexpected extra rush of requests seeking to beat the September fee increase.

Texas schools usually require proof-of-age for children entering school for the first time. A certified copy of a birth certificate is the best and most accurate proof, accepted by all Texas schools.

Certfied copies may be obtained from county clerks and local registrars.

If not procured locally, a copy may be obtained for $1 from the Records and Statistics Section of the Texas Department of Health in Austin until September 1, 1961 —$1.50 after that date. The fee must accompany the certificate request.

Needed for a quick and positive search of records are the name of the child, both parents' names, place of birth and date of birth. This information should be included with the request.

Past experience proves the earlier requests get quicker response.

Another hint for parents with children beginning school is to provide each child with a thorough physical check-up from a physician.

Also it is wise to check the school regulations concerning vaccinations.

It's Touch and and Go in 1961 Traffic Wise

658 dead in the first four months of 1961 (estimate through May 18) as compared with 651 dead in first four months of 1960. This means seven more persons died in the first one-third of 1961 than in the same period of 1960. So there is no time to be lost if the Texas traffic toll is to be held as low as it was in 1960.

Other figures for the first one-third of 1961 as compared with 1960: traffic injuries, 18,825 for 1961, 18,333 for 1960, up 3%; traffic crashes, 101,227 for 1961, and 96,329 for 1960, up 5%; estimated miles driven, 15.2 billion miles in 1961; 14.7 billion miles in 1960 up 3%; estimated economic loss, $110 million in 1961, $106 million in 1960, up 4%.

Caliph is the name given to the successors of Mohammed.

65 New Laws Passed on Fish and Game

AUSTIN. — The recently completed regular session of the 57th Legislature saw the introduction of 108 bills pertaining to fish and game, of which 65 became laws.

Among the new laws of state-wide interest is one permitting certain incapacitated persons to hunt from a vehicle (except from public roads), provided their incapacity is authenticated in writing, by a licensed physician; a law requiring deer tags to bear the date and place of the kill; one prohibiting the possession or transportation of live coypu (nutria) without written permission of the game and fish commission, and a law classifying the sandhill crane as a game bird.

Washington county was removed from the list of counties under regulatory authority, but 16 counties were added to the 105 still participating in the program, to bring the net total to 121. In additon, Precinct 4 of Tyler county was placed under regulatory authority, as was that portion of Lake Texhoma lying in Cooke and Grayson counties, and the Northeast portion of Matagorda Island. Also, the commission was given regulatory responsibility over doe deer in San Saba county.

A digest summarizing the general game and fish laws is being prepared for distribution early this fall.

Mrs. Harold Watkins returned home late last week after almost two weeks as a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo. Her condition is considered improved.

Comet Seen by Local People

Mrs. Jack Davis reported that she saw the comet in the eastern sky Wednesday morning at 4:20. It is visible just before dawn in the eastern sky a little north of where the sun rises. It is not too bright a comet, Mrs. Davis said, but it is easily seen with the naked eye.

Balconies were originally for purposes of defense.



Want Ad Information

Rates

Minimum Charge.....50c
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Per word, 2 insertions or more.....3c
Display in Classified Section, per inch.....75c

Phone 447-2414

For Sale

HOW do you keep your carpets so clean? Blue Lustre, of course; it's tops. Wellington Hardware & Furniture. 1-1c

FOR SALE—Large 2 bedroom modern house. Fenced back yard. Close to school. Can finance. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate. East 8th St. Phone 447-2263. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Registered Pekingese puppies. 1309 Dallas St. Floyd Chandler. Phone 447-5857. 1-2c

FOR SALE—240 acre farm 12 miles east of Wellington. $65 an acre. Good stock farm. Contact W. V. (Jack) White, Rt. 1, Box 153, Snyder, Texas. Phone HI 3-7014 or call 447-5806 local. 1-1c

FOR SALE—Good used bunk beds. May be seen at S&R Hardware. 1-1c

FOR SALE—Peas, okra, cucumbers. Also 1959 4-door Chevrolet. ½ mile north, 1 mile west of Lillie Church. W. W. Baker. 1-1p

CARPET CLEANING — Rugs and wall-to-wall carpets cleaned in your home. Chan Webber, Phone BL-6-1646, Shamrock, Texas, or Thompson's Cleaners, Wellington. 1-1c

FOR SALE—Blackeyed Crowder peas and small cream peas. Phone 447-2105. Mrs. W. A. Morrow. 1-1c

WHILE IT LASTS, 40% off on all Revere Ware, Syracuse China and Pottery. Sullivan Hardware. 52-1c

HALE HAVEN PEACHES — Can get them at orchard or at my house, 610 9th Street. Phone 447-2422. John Puryear. 52-2p

FOR SALE—My modern five-room home, 308 West 15th. New wall to wall carpet. Garage and small house in back. Mrs. Ethel Hunter. Phone 447-2385. 51-tfc

3-PIECE used bedroom suite for sale. Call 447-2478. Sam Adams. 51-tfc

EVEN 12 year old Johnny can beautify vinyl floors with long-lasting Seal Gloss. Wellington Hardware & Furniture. 1-1c

FOR SALE—Two lots on highway. C. W. Roberts, phone 447-2546. 30-tfc

SEE STRONGS GARDEN CENTER for your lawn weed killers and fertilizers. All kinds of fertilizers and insecticides, peat moss and bulk garden seed including watermelon seed. 40-tfc

MY HOME FOR SALE

Ranch Style permastone construction, 8 rooms. 1¾ baths. Carpeted throughout. Beautifully landscaped. Just off town section on Highway 83 north. One acre of land. Ideal location.

Roy Tisdale
Phone 447-2204
Wellington, Texas
52-4c

Peaches
FOR SALE
Nix Orchard
Mile North of Town
48-tfc

Services

TERMITE INSPECTION Free —Be sure your home is not being destroyed. See Elvis White at Shamburger Lumber Co. Personal reference offered. Irving White, 205 South Madden, Shamrock, Texas. 1-5c

SALES AND SERVICE ON THE SPOT—Singer Sewing Machines — Singer Vacuum Cleaners. Singer representative, Gordon Maddox in Wellington each Tuesday. Calls taken by Mrs. Francis Roberts. 41-tfc

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

HOUSE MOVING, also houses for sale to be moved. Allen Graves. Bonded and insured house mover. 42-tfc

RUBBER STAMPS—Fast delivery. Prices 80c and up. The Wellington Leader.

HOUSE MOVING, TREE PULLING, 24 hour winch service. Floyd Stevens, 307 Childress. Phone 447-5891. 52-4p

Farmers

Cotton insect Spraying
High Clearance Ground Machine or Aerial Application
Will Furnish Chemical and Machine or will Apply Your Chemical

Hartman Spraying Service
Marian Air Park
Phone 447-5555

MONUMENTS, markers, grave covers $45 up. Fort Granite & Marble Company, 129 S. Faulkner, Pampa, Texas. Call Mrs. Francis Roberts, Phone 447-5460, 1600 Dalhart. 29-tfc

BULLDOZER WORK — A. C. (Skeet) Pendergrass is now operating my Bulldozer in county. Please contact him at home, 709 Ennis St., Wellington, or phone 447-5607, if you have work. Mrs. Walter Starr. 40 tfc.

FARMERS
for the best in
Cotton Spraying
with high performance machine, see me at old Green Gables Cafe or call 447-2415.
Randolph Hunt
48-tfc

SEE US FOR
- Venetian Blinds
- Air Conditioning
- Floor Covering

Carpet
Tile
Linoleum

S & R HARDWARE
Sam Adams, Mgr.
N. E. Corner Square
Phone 447-2553
43-tfc

SIX DRYERS
To Serve You
Bring Your Quarters Do Your Laundry at Your Convenience
We also do the customary Wet Wash—Dry Wash or you can do it yourself.
Duncan Laundry
9th at Ennis

Special

All chain link fences Reduced 10% during July and August.
Free estimate
No Obligation
See Arlon Foster
Phone 447-5834
51-tfc

Guaranteed
Appliance Service
on all makes of
- Refrigerators
- Air Conditioners
- Dryers
- Washers
- Stoves

Also Radio and Television Repair
Tyler Electric
17-tfc

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
for Details see
Rayburn L. Smith, Manager
111 N. Main St., Shamrock
Wellington Office on Friday.
40-tfc

Wanted

WANTED—Lawn mowing and yard work. G. W. Redford. 1-2p

ATTENTION MAN OR WOMAN: Serve consumers with Rawleigh's Products in Collingsworth county or Wellington. Must have desire to earn $100 per week and up. See or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-200-27, Memphis, Tenn. 1-3p

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE—If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Wellington, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. JYW 42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour. 52-3c

You've Never Seen Anything Like It.
ROLL-N-CULTIVATOR
BUSKE FARM STORE
Wellington, Texas
46-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — House, 5 rooms and bath. 909 Dallas. A. R. Vallance. 52-2p

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house. Phone 447-2088. Peggy Harrell. 52-2c

FOR RENT—Air conditioned 3-room duplex apartment, furnished, clean, roomy, close in. Phone 447-2088. 44-tfc

FOR RENT—House in country. See Mrs. C. W. Roberts. Phone 447-2546. 39-tfc

FOR RENT—Storage room on ground floor. Call Mrs. C. W. Roberts, phone 447-2546. 31-tfc

FOR RENT — Small office. $5.00 per month. Phone 447-2546, Mrs. C. W. Roberts. 20-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished and unfurnished apartments. See Robert Posey, or call 447-2165. 47-tfc

Announcements

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

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

OCIE SCOTT, W. M.
JOHN T. FORBIS, Secy.

BUSINESS MEETING—
1st Thursday each month
SOCIAL MEETING—
3rd Thursday each month at 8:00 p. m.
American Legion

Cards of Thanks

May I express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Carter Holcomb, the nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, and to all my friends who sent flowers, cards, or visited me during my stay in the hospital.
Joe Beard.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

Bulldozing
Deep Plowing
Terracing
Grading
Harold Elbert
Phone 447-2390 or 447-5858
48-tfc

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
E. R. (Red) Kirby
J. M. Sturdevant Company
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
Altus, Okla.
Altus Phone HU 2-2256
Local Phone 447-2255
52-4c

Dean Tells of Small College Place in Area

Oliver Abel, dean of Clarendon Junior College, pointed out the advantages of a two-year college, then gave some facts about his own school when he spoke at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting Friday, July 21.

Seven years ago, CJC had 72 students. Now the enrollment is 192, Dean Abel said. Eleven students last year came from Collingsworth county.

"There is a mistaken idea that junior colleges are for those with a low IQ," he said. "Last year, Clarendon Junior College had the highest percentage of high school valedictorians and salutatorians enrolled of any college in the state. Ten per cent of the enrollment had been class presidents or presidents of school organizations," the dean continued.

He stressed the special attention given students in junior colleges, where classes are small, and where the small enrollment gives greater opportunity for boys and girls to continue or develop their leadership abilities.

Former County Resident Here

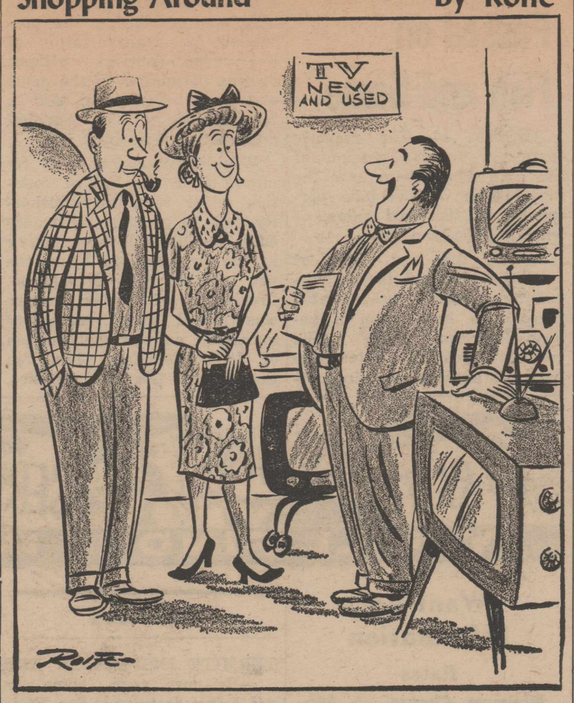
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hamman of Yermo, Calif., were here last week visiting with Mrs. Jimmy DeMoss of Wellington, Mrs. Chris Wyrick and Mrs. Leta Baird of Arlie.

Hamman lived in this county a number of years prior to 1922, when he moved to California. He is a locomotive engineer with the Union Pacific Railway.

The couple came here from Refugio, where they visited with B. Hamman, in whose home they lived while here.

The Clem Hammans visited here last about two years ago.

Shopping Around — By Rolfe



"This one was used by an elderly lady who only watched the better type programs!"

Revival Set for Dodson Church of Nazarene

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Mickey of LaJunta, Colo., will be the evangelists in a revival at the Dodson Church of the Nazarene. Services will begin Aug. 3 and continue through Aug. 13, each evening at 8 p.m.

Rev. Mickey is a commissioned evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene and has been devoting full time to the field of evangelism since 1954. He has traveled throughout the United States and Canada ministering in various churches.

"Previous to his conversion, Rev. Mickey was engaged in the entertainment field. His consecrated talent in singing and music renders a useful part in his evangelistic services. He is an earnest speaker and his sermons are plain-spoken and Biblican in content. Humor is wisely used with varied illustrations, which maintains the attention and interest of the congregation," the pastor said.

Mrs. Mickey assists as a chalk artist and draws as her husband sings. She gives an illustrated story to all the boys and girls in the service each evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sweat and Gene had as their guests during the week end her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lay and son, John Stephen, of Rosiclare, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Amarillo; Mrs. Wayne Gulley, Jane and Martha, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Savage of Sudan; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Savage of Spade.

Childress Now in Brucellosis Control Area

Collingsworth county cattlemen are directly affected by the Brucellosis control measures that have gone into effect in Childress county, Bob Lynch, county agricultural agent, said.

Childress is in a control area set up on petition of cattlemen, and cattle are now being tested.

From now until the time that Collingsworth county goes into a similar control area, any cow over 8 months of age going from here into Childress county must be blood tested for brucellosis, quarantined 30 days, then re-tested before she can leave the farm onto which she was moved, Lynch said.

The only cows excepted are those vaccinated for brucellosis by a veterinarian, who issues a certificate of vaccination, he continued.

In order for a county to go into a brucellosis control area, 75% of the cattle owners with cattle on the tax roll must petition this action. They must own more than 50% of the cattle on the tax roll.

Pee Wee Ball Suits Needed

All Pee Wee baseball players who have not turned in their suits should bring them to Mack Saied or Frank Wheeler, Saied announced this week.

It is necessary that all suits be returned, he said.

There are still several suits out from last year's playing, and these may be turned in to Saied or Wheeler also.

District Dress Event July 28

By Kathryn Potter

District I 4- HClub Dress Review will be held, Friday, July 28, 1961. Place to be the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building, Amarillo.

The Public is invited to attend the showing, which is usually held at 11:00 A.M.

Joyce Alexander, will represent Collingsworth County at the district dress review.

Cornerstone of the first U.S. Naval Hospital was laid in 1827 at Portsmouth, Va.

Some Weevil Over County

Spotted boll weevil and a little light boll worm infestation continues in the county, County Agent Bob Lynch said this week.

There is no general boll weevil infestation, but only here and there over the county.

He warned, however, that farmers should keep close watch for all types of insect infestation.

Mrs. Mullen Breaks Arm

Mrs. Omer Mullen of Shinnery is recovering from a broken arm received when the rung gave way on a windmill ladder on which she was standing.

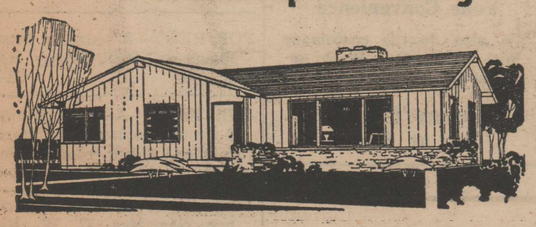
Mrs. Mullen was attempting to rescue her Siamese kitten, which had been chased up the windmill by her son's dog, Mr. Mullen said.

Her left arm was broken just below the shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barton, Sr., and their granddaughter, Miss Joan Barton of Matador, came Saturday to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves and family. Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Sr., returned home but Joan remained here for a longer visit with her aunt and uncle.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunter are two of her grandsons, Danny and Randy Skidmore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skidmore of Amarillo. Visiting last week was another grandson, David Stall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mooney Stall also of Amarillo.

A New Concept in Living

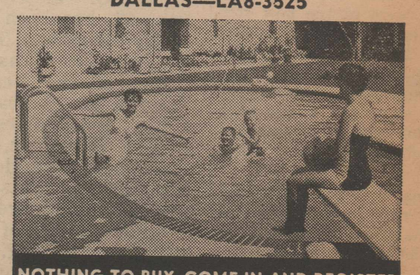


Two and three bedroom homes with one and one and ¾ bath and Den in a prefinished stage, ready to move to your lot or farm.

988 sq. ft. to 1440 sq. ft.
$3,995.00 to $5,895.00

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HOTPOINT
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ADD A ROOM
MODERNIZE
See Us About a
TITLE I LOAN
No Money Down — 60 Months to Pay
Cicero Smith LUMBER CO.
Dudley J. McMillin — Wellington—Dial 447-2255

RITZ THEATRE
Open Fri. 6:30 — Sat., Sun. 1:30
Friday — Saturday

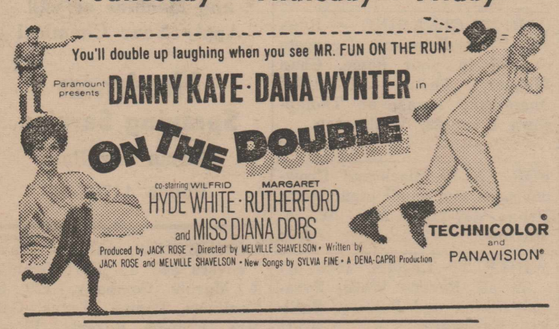


Sunday Till 6:00

THE BIG ONE FOR EVERYONE!
M-G-M presents EDNA FERBER'S
CIMARRON
Starring GLENN FORD • MARIA SCHELL • ANNE BAXTER • ARTHUR O'CONNELL
CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

Admission Adults 75c — Child 35c

BRONCO DRIVE IN
OPEN 7:30
Open Every Night 7:30
Admission 25¢ — 60¢
Wednesday – Thursday – Friday



Saturday – Sunday – Monday – Tuesday
Admission 75c — 35c

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents / EDNA FERBER'S
CIMARRON
The story of a man, a land a love, from the pen of the great Pulitzer Prize Novelist!



starring GLENN FORD · MARIA SCHELL · ANNE BAXTER
ARTHUR O'CONNELL · RUSS TAMBLYN · MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE
co-starring VIC MORROW · ROBERT KEITH · CHARLES McGRAW with HENRY (HARRY) MORGAN
DAVID OPATOSHU · ALINE MacMAHON · LILI DARVAS · EDGAR BUCHANAN
Screen Play by ARNOLD SCHULMAN · Based on the Novel by Edna Ferber
Directed by ANTHONY MANN · Produced by EDMUND GRAINGER
CinemaScope METROCOLOR

Wednesday, Aug. 2nd
Triple Horror
"It Conquered the World"
"Night of the Blood Beast"
"Blood of Dracula"
$1.00 per car

Gospel Meeting
Church of Christ
1200 West Avenue
July 30 -- August 6



HEAR . . .
JAMES O. BAIRD
. . . EVANGELIST
President Oklahoma Christian College

J. R. Patterson
SONG DIRECTOR

MORNING SERVICES
7:00 a. m.

EVENING SERVICES
8 p. m.

Fish Hatcery

ED Ponds Receive 600 Fingerlings

SAN

Approximately 12,600 fish of fingerling size were released to co-operators of Salt Fork Soil Conservation District to stock farm ponds last week.

These came from the United States Fish and Wild Life Service hatchery at Albuquerque, N.M., and included 5,400 channel cat and 7,200 bass.

These went to 19 co-operators, who received an average of 300 cat and 400 bass each.

Fish can be ordered through the Soil Conservation Service of Extension Service, and are delivered once a year. These were brought by special tank-truck to Shamrock, where local SCS officials picked them up.

For fish, most stock tanks need water depth of 8 or more feet, with not much silt, not many weeds, and free of rough fish.

If new tanks are used, they will need to have fertilizer at the rate of around 100 pounds per surface acre, each 7 to 10 days until the water gets greenish. This should be put out in water 5 feet or less in depth to encourage underwater plant growth. Most farmers use 10-20-10 for this.

Cooperators receiving fish were John Robert Henard, Dennis Holland, John Nash, Joe Rountree, John Coleman, Earl Yarbrough, Buddy Yarbrough, Tom Birchfield, Zook Thomas, S. S. Coleman,

H. H. Word, Boge White, John Brim, B. M. Sims, John McIntush, Herman Oldham, Albert Oldham, Wayne Reynolds and Neal Lowry.

Meltons Travel Through South

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Melton returned home Sunday evening, July 23, after a ten day vacation trip which took them through several Texas cities and many of the southern states.

They went first to Beeville to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ham, who joined them for the trip east.

From Beeville they went to Houston and across Louisiana into Arkansas where they spent some time in Hot Springs and at Little Rock, where they went through the capitol building. They then went on into Tennessee, doing much sight-seeing in Memphis, Nashville and went through the capitol there. In Bolivar they visited in the home of Woodrow Ham's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ham and children, who are former Wellington residents. They enjoyed a visit in Camden, the town where Mr. Melton was born and spent his early childhood

After leaving Knoxville they went over the Smoky Mountains into the States of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and back into Louisiana where they spent much time sight-seeing in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham returned to their home from New Orleans, while the Meltons continued on to Shreveport and back to Dallas and Fort Worth before returning home.

European Refugees Still in China

As of last New Year's day, 5,920 refugees of European origin remained isolated in mainland China, according to United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Another 780 were "in transit" in Hong Kong, among whom are 480 being processed for resettlement in Argentina and Brazil, and 200 more are being helped to prepare for a new life in Australia. Practically all of these refugees had been living and working in mainland China for some years before the communist regime assumed power.

Lacking resources of their own, they are dependent upon help from outside in their efforts to migrate to other countries.

A brigade is usually composed of three regiments.



BOTTLE LINE IN INDONESIA — A regular assembly line is needed to feed the influx of new babies which are taxing the facilities of a hospital in Surabaja, Indonesia. The nation's rapidly expanding population of 90 million includes some 35 million children. The United Nations Children's Emergency Fund has set up mother-child centers to cope with the growing need.

Will Farmers Raise Enough By 1975?

Will U. S. farmers in 1975 be able to provide food, feed and fiber for a third larger population than today's, Can they meet bigger domestic needs and provide exports to other nations?

A probable "yes" to both questions was the conclusion reached by two economists, R. O. Rogers and G. T. Barton, in a recent appraisal of our crop production potential. This is just part of a larger study by the USDA to assess the job of agriculture and agricultural research in meeting future needs.

Findings indicate the challenge to farmers in 1975 will not be a lack of resources, but how to allocate them to achieve a better balance between production and market demand. This challenge, the economists believe, calls for research on more efficient use of all resources within agriculture and more effective resource adjustment between agriculture and non-farm sectors of the economy.

To provide a basis for their analysis, the researchers made several assumptions, including: (1) A 1975 population of 230 million; (2) exports near the high level of 1956; (3) increase of 10% in livestock feeding efficiency; and (4) economic and other conditions favorable to adoption by farmers of improved practices and higher farm production.

Total demand for farm products, including a moderate increase in per capita consumption plus exports, was projected at 35 per cent greater in 1975 than in 1956-58. The needed increase in livestock (45 per cent) would be considerably greater than in crops (25 per cent). This is due largely to the tendency for consumption of livestock products to rise with income, to the present crop surpluses, and to the projected increase in livestock-feeding efficiency.

Projections on production included two levels of yield per harvested acre for each major crop: (1) Economic attainable yield, or that likely through greater use of present technology. This yield level takes into account limitations on management, materials, equipment, and capital, as well as past rates of adopting technology. (2) Economic maximum yield, or that which can be attained with full, efficient, and economic application of present technology.

Analysis indicates that economic attainable yields would provide a 20 per cent increase in average crop production per harvested acre above 1956-58. This is not enough to meet 1975 demands, and farmers would require an additional 21 million acres (net).

Additional acres would be needed for feed grains (16 million more), hay (5 million), tobacco (1 million), and cotton (5 million). Fewer acres would be needed for food grains (4 million fewer), oil crops (1 million), and pasture feed (1 million). Potatoes, dry beans, and sweet potatoes would require about the same acreage as in 1956-58.

Legislation Aimed at Religious Group

A bill which would have restricted Hutterite expansion in Montana by new zoning regulations was defeated by one vote in the state's senate.

Passed earlier by the House, the proposed legislation would have limited the communal property holding of the Montana Hutterites. There are now 13 Hutterite colonies, numbering about 100 persons each, in the state.

Members of this religious community hold no personal property, maintain their own schools, care for their own dependents, and have little contact with the outside world.

Mrs. Ernest Maxwell, Jerry and Harold, and Mrs. C. L. Moody and children visited part of last week in Abernathy in the home of their mother, Mrs. T. E. Young, and with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallagher and children, who were visiting there from Tranquillity, Calif.

Mrs. W. T. Williams of Anson is visiting here this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Murry.



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

DECLARATION OF WAR

The most appalling fact of this century, says Representative Pollion of New York, is the failure of the Free World to recognize as its mortal enemy the International Communist Conspiracy.

In an address to the House on June 12, the Congressman enlarged upon this fact and then introduced a joint resolution of a rather shocking nature, yet one that is entirely justifiable and realistic in view of the facts which he put before the Congress.

His address was a clear call for America to rise up against the forces of international Comuunism. It was a call to arms, yet it was not a war declaration against any country.

Although it did not spell out in every respect the kind of war we should pursue, the Congressman apparently envisions his resolution as a call to political, psychological, ethical, and moral resistance to our would-be conquerors rather than a shooting or nuclear war. It could be the starting point for the defeat of our enemy, as he has said.

War Not Understood

Such action by Congress might seem radical to some, but unprecedented though it is, a resolution of this nature might be a most sensible and useful approach to success in the Cold War.

The dual nature of the war being waged by Communism is not generally understood. As the Congressman explained, one phase of this war is being waged by the International Communist Alliance, the other by the Soviet government with its bloc and its allied nations. (Both presently operate under the same commander-in-chief: Nikita Khrushchev.) Both parts have one common purpose: to dominate and destroy all non-communist nations.

The leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union dominates all 97 other parties of the alliance and controls its 36 million tough-minded, disciplined, revolutionary activists.

These agitators engage in infiltration, break down resistance, and seize power in the Community advance anywhere along the front.

"It conducts its campaigns in the framework of military concepts of penetrations, advances, retreats, encirclements, deployment of forces, and consolidations of victory," explained Mr. Pillion.

Victory on Victory

The free world, as the Congressman pointed out, has been shocked and staggered by recent tactical victories by the Communists. Country after country has fallen since 1919, and even since 1939 total power has been seized in at least 16 important nations that were previously independent.

"These nations are tombstones of defeat, marking the failure of our policies, the failure to comprehend the enemy, the scope and the weapons of this total war."

Mr. Pillion describes this war: "Since the year 1919 this enemy has waged a total war upon all peoples, nations and societies of the Free World. It is a war of demoralization, disintegration, and total destruction. It is a relentless, incessant war. It is a war of indefinite duration — a war of orthodox and unorthodox methods, policies and strategies — a war of conventional and unconventional weapons. It is a war of total enmity to which our enemies are irrevocably committed."

The Eenemy Has Declared

Although the alliance of the Communist Parties has repeatedly and openly declared its total war, we have failed to believe it. As recently as December 1960, Mr. Pillion reminds us, the Moscow Manifesto called for an intensification of this deadly war, with the United States the principal target and the encirclement of this nation the immediate goal.

The danger is clear and increasing daily. A clear and present danger calls for strategies that may at times seem unusual and even unorthodox.

The party alliance against which Representative Pillion would declare war can of course enlist the total military economic and political power of the governments controlled by them. Even the policies of the Soviet government are determined by the Party and then executed and supervised in detail. Mr. Pillion's resolution would create no new war, but it would certainly focus attention upon the present war for survival. It calls for dedication that will make possible the defeat of a fanatical enemy and the maintenance of man's freedom under God.



preview showing of *Fall* FASHIONS BY Bobbie Brooks

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MEADS 3 FOR —
Biscuits 25¢

LB. —
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CABBAGE Pound — 5¢

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NEWS LETTER

from Congressman WALTER ROGERS

SALESMANSHIP

The prestige of the United States in world affairs has been a hotly debated issue for the past several years. It has become more heated since the Nov. 1960 elections, primarily because of charges and countercharges made in the preceding campaign.

Many factors can cause the loss of prestige, but one indispensable item in preserving it and in rebuilding it, is salesmanship. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges recognizes this and is advocating programs that could be most beneficial to the welfare and the economy of this county, both nationally and internationally.

A fine reporter for one of the Washington newspapers, desiring to be of help in the promotion of such a good program, decided to see for himself just how salesmanship was being practiced in the commercial establishments in the Washington Metropolitan area.

His adventures in quest of this material added up to a most interesting and humorous story. It pointed up with great clarity that there is a sad lack in the art of salesmanship in the metropolitan areas.

In fact, his good story brought to mind a recent experience of myself and our 14 year old son, Robert. On the day before Easter, Jean advised me that Robert needed some new pants for Easter Sunday.

I got Robert corralled and into the car and we went to one of the leading department stores in this area.

After searching on our own for about ten minutes we found the department where pants were located. We waited another ten minutes and then concluded that our presence in the store had not been of great interest to anyone.

Seeing two men casually conversing at a nearby counter, I hesitantly asked if they worked in the establishment. After continuing their conversation for several seconds, one of them inquired as to why I asked. I advised him that I was desirous of purchasing a pair of trousers for my son.

He advised me in very clipped terms that I was standing by the pants counter and had been for several minutes. I suggested that it was my thought that perhaps he might be interested in whether the trousers fit the boy, but he quickly assured me this was a false assumption. He stated that the size was written on the trousers and that I ought to be able to pick out what I wanted.

I advised him that I was not compelled to buy the pants and that unless the service improved, I would let Robert go without them.

The salesman (?) just smiled, probably realizing that both law and convention in our present-day civilization require this attire. Robert was probably thinking about the same thing, because he didn't seem to approve of my threat to let hig go without them. His chagrin undoubtedly convinced the salesman that he had me cornered, because he continued in the position that I found him when I interrupted his conversation.

In an effort to recover some of the lost ground, I inquired how long it would take to put a pair of cuffs on the trousers so that the boy could wear them. He went into a deep study for about two minutes and then in the tones of a judge pronouncing sentence on the accused, advised me that it would require at least two weeks.

I expressed astonishment that such a long time would be required for a very simple operation. He advised me in most condescending terms that he could see that I had no understanding of the situation involved. He said, and I quote: "You must understand that you are required to take your turn." I didn't.

What the salesman (?) didn't know was that I had a secret weapon. Robert has some older brothers, so we borrowed a pair of trousers from one of them to tide him over Easter until we could go to a store in one of the smaller communities around Washington where the people have not forgotten real courtesy and salesmanship.

This will undoubtedly seem like a strange story to the people of the Panhandle where the clerks in the stores have always had the reputation of being most courteous and most helpful to the customers.

I sincerely hope that the courtesy and helpfulness on the part of the people in the many small and medium-sized towns in this country will infiltrate the metropolitan areas rather than vice versa.

If we lose the art of salesmanship at home in our own business and our own daily operations, how can we expect to sell our way of life in other sections of the world?



LEAPING LEON

Fresh from his triumphs abroad, Dave Hoover brings his ten fighting lions to Shamrock, as one of the wild animal features of the 1961 Shrine Circus. Included in the group is "Leaon," 725 pounds of snarling fury, said to be the largest lion in captivity. The circus, largest Shrine circus in the world, will appear in the Rodeo Grounds for one day only, Wednesday, August 9, with performances at 3:00 and 8:00 p. m.

St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

Mrs. John H. Oldham, Samnorwood, medical, July 11 to 19.

Rudolph Tate, Lutie, medical, July 11 to 13.

A. M. Saunders, medical, July 11 to 14.

James Norman Ray, surgical, July 12 and 13.

J. A. Killian, medical, July 13 to 15.

Mrs. Gene Denton, obstetrical, July 13 to 15.

Mrs. Omer Mullen of Vinson, traumatic surgery, July 13 and 14.

Mrs. Billy K. Hall, obstetrical, July 13 to 19.

Mrs. Sidney Pool, obstetrical, July 14 to 16.

Mrs. Louellen Sears, medical, July 15 to 17.

Mrs. C. C. Bishop has been a medical patient since July 15.

Wesley Lee Busby, medical, July 16 to 19.

Mrs. T. H. Rainer, medical, July 17 and 18.

Mrs. A. L. Elliott, medical, July 17 and 18.

Mrs. Dudley McMillin, surgical, July 17 to 23.

Dalton Vaughan, medical, July 19.

Mrs. B. E. Ratliff, medical, July 20 to 24.

Delbert M. Harvey, Dodson, traumatic surgery, has been a patient since July 20.

Tom B. Wilkins, medical, was admitted July 21.

Miss Azalea Ingram, medical, was admitted July 22.

Mrs. Denny Judd, obstetrical, was admitted July 22 .

Mrs. Tubal Cain, medical, was admitted July 24.

Patients admitted earlier and discharged were:

Mrs. Brush Emmerson, July 12.

Mrs. Henry Jones, July 12.

Mrs. John Taylor and Tammy Lynn, July 12.

Chester Fires, July 13.

T. B. Wilkins, July 13.

Wayne Gray, July 15.

LILLIE NEWS

By Mrs. G. D. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGary and family of Oklahoma City spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Horton.

Mrs. Earl Sullivan of Waco is visiting here this week in the Howard Sullivan home.

Mrs. G. D. Thomas visited in the J. L. Gladney home in Wellington Thursday.

Mrs. Rosie Johnson of Dublin returned home Friday after visiting here several days with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Brown and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Brown has recently been ill but is improved at this time.

Mrs. Burma Rogers and Miss Carolyn Garrison of Noble, Okla., visited with their aunt, Mrs. G. D. Thomas on Tuesday as they were en route home from Denver, Colo., where they had visited relatives.

A/3c and Mrs. Dickie Sweat of Denver are spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sweat of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brooks and boys have moved back to the Zook Thomas farm after living in Corning, Calif., for the last six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeroy Brown and family of Amarillo spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Geneva Brown.

Miss Mary Finley, Rosemary and Shirley Horton, Ike Gilbreth and the Rev. Joe Hawn all attended the Youth Rally at Bethel Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Manuel met Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manuel and family and Mrs. Bessie Fletcher at Childress Sunday for a days outing.

Mrs. J. T. Ingram of El Paso will spend this week here visiting in the I. H. Marvin and Haskel Manuel homes.

Lillie community received about one and a half inches of rain last week. The crops are sure growing and most everyone is hoeing.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Thomas of Ralls were guests Sunday in the Zook Thomas home.

Joe Crouch of Borger, and Chuck Clapp of Tom Ball, are spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Crouch, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sugg.

Mrs. Ray Richards, Barry and Kirk, of Amarillo, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Doshia Dix. Mr. Richards came for them Monday.

Holton Has Scholarship

PLAINVIEW.—An academic scholarship has been awarded Oscar Dile Holton, of Wellington, for the 1961-62 session at Wayland Baptist College, according to Dr. Dorothy McCoy, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Academic Scholarships. Holton is one of 12 upperclassmen to which an academic scholarship has been given.

Holton, son of Mrs. O. D. Holton, Sr., is a sophomore, majoring in psychology. During his year at Wayland Baptist College he has been listed regularly on the Honor List. Last spring he had a 3.0 or A average.

In readiness for an anticipated increase in enrollment this fall, Wayland Baptist College will open a new residence for 100 women, Owen Hall, and a third 8-unit married students apartment. The faculty will be the strongest academically in the history of the college with more than 40 per cent holding a doctor's degree, and the remaining faculty holding at least a master's degree. Registration for the fall semester begins Sept. 7 with the testing and orientation of new students and Sept. 11 for upperclassmen to register.

City Couple Tour Kansas, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Killingsworth returned home Friday from a ten day vacation trip to Kansas and Colorado where they visited relatives and did some sight-seeing.

At Greenbury, Kan., they visited with three of Mr. Killingsworth's sisters and spent some time at the world's largest hand-dug well, which is located there. The well was dug in 1887 and is 109 feet deep and 32 feet wide and is walled with native stone.

They did some more sightseeing at Canon City, Colo., and visited with the Austin Carmacks and Oscar Martins, both former Wellington residents. They went fishing at Clear Lake where they caught seven large rainbow trout. One night they were guests of the Oscar Martins at their cabin near the top of Monarch Pass.

Lowe at SCS for Summer

Burl Lowe, Wellington graduate this spring, is employed for the summer months at the Soil Conservation Service, Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist, said.

He is assisting Lynn Courtney in running terrace lines, and staking farm ponds and waterways.

Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Lowe.

Nevada Couple Visit Relatives at Quail

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lee of Carson City, Nev., were visiting in the home of Mrs. Lee's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McEachern and of

Teachers to Service Meet

Mrs. Dee Coleman, Wellington high school home economics teacher, will attend a state in-service conference for homemaking teachers which is to be held at Dallas during the week of July 31 through August 4.

Mrs. Arva Knight, homemaking teacher at Samnorwood will also attend the in-service conference.

Students Told to Get Annuals

All those buying Wellington high school annuals who have not yet picked them up are requested to please get them by noon, Saturday, July 29, at the home of Mrs. Dee Coleman.

Cheryl, Paula and Joni Lou, the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harper Jr. of Bartlesville, Okla., are here visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper. The girls' father brought them over last week and he went to join his wife who is in Oklahoma City with her father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. I
and Luanne returne
er the week end f
week's vacation. W
they visited his two br
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Berg and family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Berg, all of Amarillo; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marriott at Plainview. At Athens they spent some time with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nixon and at Bowie they visited his aunt, Mrs. Ira Whittaker, and from there they went to Marlow, Okla., and visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barrington and a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stout.

Mrs. Wayne Gulley, Martha Beth and Jane of Fort Worth are visiting here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn.

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SHRINE CIRCUS
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Startling & Spectacular Display of Juvenile Dexterity
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ENDS SATURDAY
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SUMMER FLATS
White, Bone and Black
$1.98
We have sold so low on men's short sleeve sport shirts, we are reducing new Fall long sleeve ginghams for back-to-school special. Reg. $3.98.
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LADIES SHORTS
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All Summer Merchandise SALE PRICED
We are receiving new Fall merchandise every day.
Use our Lay-A-Way Plan
We Give S & H Green Stamps
HATCH Dry Goods
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mory

DC Camp Set July and August 1

By Kathryn Potter

The County Home Demonstration Club camp will be at the armory building at Wellington, opening Monday, July 31 at 9 a.m. and closing Tuesday, August 1 at 1 p.m.

The second program on Weight Control will be given during camp time.

All clubs will be responsible for a craft that they can demonstrate and teach. Some of the crafts and demonstrations will be, shoe covering, candle making, dress belt covering, purses and pillows made of plastic foam, plastic dogs, close hanger bird cages, and other crafts of interest.

Each club is to present a stunt.

The families are invited to hear Rev. Gilbert Forrest speak on "Communism", Monday, July 31 at 8 o'clock p.m. After which three short films will be shown. They are, "Middle America," "Honduras," and "Costa Rica."

The Lone Star Gas Co. home economist from Wichita Falls will be here, and she will give her demonstration at the Lone Star Gas Office in Wellington Tuesday August 1, from 10:30 o'clock until 12: o'clock.

Swimming time for those who care to swim will be on Monday from 4.30 until 5:30.

Each person attending camp should bring bread and a covered dish large enough for the Monday dinner and supper. Bring your own food desires for breakfast, also bring your own eating equipment, also bring your own chair.

If you are going to spend the night you will need to bring a cot, bedding, and your personal toilet articles.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Savage over the week end were his daughter and three of his brothers and sisters-in-law: Miss Anita Savage of Chenle, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Savage, of Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Savage of Sudan, and CWO and Mrs. Frazier Savage of Washington, D.C.

Little League Teams Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harris took the Little League baseball team coached by Danny Garcia, to Amarillo on Wednesday night, July 19, to see the Amarillo Gold Sox play the Monterrey Sultans.

The game was played at Potter county stadium before the largest crowd of the season. Paid attendance was 1,738 but 1,970 kids turned out as guests of Captain Kidd of TV.

Score of the game was 12 to 5 in favor of the Gold Sox, making their sixth straight win.

Going from here to see the game were Sidney McGill, Neal Roberts, Curtis Ware, Donald Wolf, Bryant Harris, Gene Moody, Marvin Wynn, Joe Cummings, Ronnie Anglin, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harris.

The group left here early in the afternoon and took a sack lunch which they stopped at a roadside park and ate. They returned home after the game. Two players on the team, Gary Branch and Billy Isbell were unable to go.

Phillips Coach at Plainview

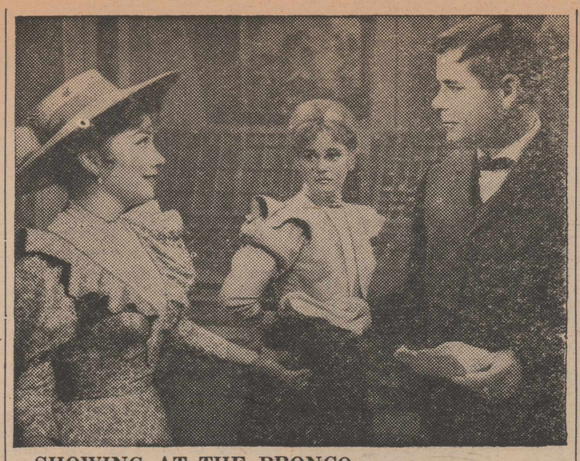
Bill Phillips of Tulia, former Quail coach, has been named head freshman football coach at Plainview high school. Plainview plays in District 3-AAAA.

Phillips compiled an outstanding record while coaching at Canyon, Quail and Tulia. He also coached the Dowell Dolls, an outstanding AAU Girls basketball team for the past three years.

He coached at Quail from 1950 to 1956, and his wife is the former Jo Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blevins of Quail. They have two daughters, Vicki, four, and Cindy, two.

The family will move to Plainview August 15.

Mrs. D. S. Knox, Dickie and Jo Ann of Fort Worth, came Wednesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Slay. Mrs. Knox and Jo Ann returned home Sunday, and Dickie remained here with his grandparents for a two weeks visit.



SHOWING AT THE BRONCO

Marie Schenn, center, suspects something more than a casual acquaintanct between her husband, Glenn Ford, and Anne Baxter, whe nthe latter visits him on a business errand. The scene is from "Cimmarron," Edna Ferber's novel of the great land rush of 1889 and the opening of the Oklahoma Territory. The picture was filmed in CinemaScope and color, partly on vast locations in Arizona, with a cast of 368 speaking roles. Cimmarron begins at the Bronco Drive Saturday and runs thru Tuesday. Showing at the Ritz Sunday till 6:00.

Clothing Clinic Here Monday

By Kathryn Potter

Extension Service clothing specialist Miss Fannie Brown Eaton, will be in Wellington, Monday, July 31 for a clothing meeting. The main meeting will be at 3:00 o'clock P.M., Greenbelt Electric building, Wellington.

All retailors, dry cleaners, laundry, and other home economists of the county are invited and urged to attend the meeting.

Some of the things to be discussed at the clothing meeting are: problems of the county and clothing, consumer information problems, laundry and dry cleaning problems, both from the consumer and business man's stand point.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finley were her sister, Mrs. Ollie Quisenberry and daughter, Nancy, of El Paso. Visiting Sunday in the Finley home were Mrs. Quisenberry's son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quisenberry and boys and Miss Ellen Yarbrough, all of Quanah.

Morris to Teach at Childress

Darryl Morris has been hired to teach junior English and journalism in Childress high school.

Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris, will receive his bachelor of science degree from West Texas State College with majors in English and speech.

At WTSC, Morris has been active in the field of creative writing and last year won first place in the fiction contest sponsored by the West Texas Writers Conference. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity.

Morris was graduated from Quail high school and attended Southern Methodist University two years before serving in the Marine Corps.

He is married to the former Sharon Bettis, who attended North Texas State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bettis. They have one daughter, Debbie.

Min. Patterson to Retreat

Min. J. R. Patterson attended the ministers' retreat at Quartz Mountain Park, Oklahoma, last week.

The Church of Christ has acquired the old Lugert School on the east side of Lugert Lake to be used for meetings such as this. Ten additional cabins were built.

Outstanding speakers were Dr. James O. Baird, of Oklahoma City; E. W. McMillan of Houston, and Fred Barton of Abilene Christian College.

Approximately 35 ministers attended.

This was the first retreat held and plans were made to set it up as an annual event.

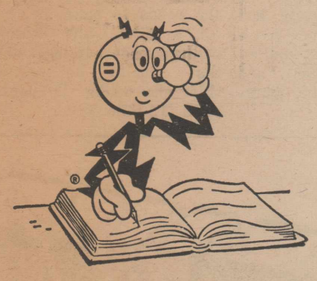
Mrs. Donald Coleman of Samnorwood has returned from Hereford, where she visited her sister, Mrs. F. H. King, during the past week. Dennis King returned with her for a visit.

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Joe and Grace Thompson



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OVER there in the window. Isn't that air conditioner new this summer?

Naturally, every time you get some new electric servant you use more electricity. Naturally, your bill will be a little higher. But remember these two facts about the electric service you now enjoy:

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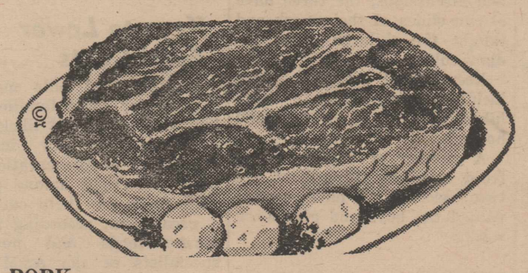
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POTATOES
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I Saw... by Virginia Robey

When Willie B. Harwell and Gladys Kelso were in Mississippi, they stopped at St. Dominic's Hospital in Jackson to visit with the Dominican Nuns who have served at St. Joseph's here—and did see almost all of them. They also brought back a box of apples picked from trees which Sister Mary Lucy, now in St. Joseph's office, set out and cared for during the time she was in Jackson.

And out behind St. Joseph's Hospital, Sister Paula Marie is growing tomatoes. They are pruned and staked, the way she learned growing up in Illinois, and the method is paying off!

Dorothy Davis remarked recently that every emergency that has occurred in their family has found their telephone out of order and someone from town had to drive out and bring the message. This time it was the death of an uncle. "It's just like the phones when I was a little girl," she remarked.

Alvin Horton, just in from the lodge at LaVeta Pass, in Colorado, said it snowed a little one day recently. He would not have come home now except he was on federal jury duty in Amarillo.

There are showers and other showers. The Leader frequently asks T. E. Lennon about moisture conditions around Dodson. The Lennons also have had a marriage in their family recently, Joe and Beth Buchanan. "We had a good shower last night," Mr. Lennon remarked one day last week.

"Good," I said, "how much did you get?" He had a puzzled look. "I don't know just how to judge. Do you mean how many pieces?" It seems it wasn't a rain shower that had been a good one.

Jack Tarter was up from Dallas recently to visit his mother, Mrs. Jake Tarter, who has been ill. Jack is an entomologist at Plano and attends law school in Dallas at night.

Catologs
(Continued from page one)

are outlined in the catalog.

On Friday the fair will open with the downtown parade at 10 a.m.; the Barbecue at Ellison Park will be held at 11:15 and the quarterhorse show will open at Marian Airpark at 1 p.m.

All exhibits except the livestock will be in the community building and American Legion Hall, and these will be the community products, women's and girls' divisions, flower show and art exhibit.

Livestock judging at the Youth Project Show barn will open Saturday morning; the old settlers fish fry at Ellison Park begins at 1 a.m., and the terrapin races at 1:30 at Ellison Park and on the court house square.

There will be matched roping at 8 p.m. at the Rodeo grounds and a square dance on the court house square at 9 p.m.

Feeler
(Continued from page one)

dam on Salt Fork River has been concentrated on the Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District and the sites that it selected. All of these, located downstream from the Little Gyp site, have been described by the Bureau of Reclamation as not suited for dam construction because of the porous gyp formations underlying the surface structures.

The Collingsworth group, however, is asking for a further study by its engineer, H. C. Wolverton of Austin.

Norwood School
(Continued from page one)

Samnorwood area, he said.

The assembly is for the purpose of introducing teachers and explaining the year's program of work.

Teachers will convene in a faculty meeting Friday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m.

One vacancy exists in the faculty, and while this teacher could qualify in almost any field, Supt. Cunningham said he prefers one who can teach math and science.

As an inducement to teachers, the Samnorwood school will offer a three-bedroom house for the teacher and his family.

Cunningham, in addition to his superintendent's duties, also teaches. Other members of the faculty are Miss Maudie Coffee, first grade; Mrs. Velma Hiett, second; Mrs. Jack Lowry, third; Mrs. Barney Walker, fourth; Mrs. Charley Hill, fifth; Charles McAnear, sixth; Bob Dwight, high school principal; Mrs. Bob Dwight, math and science; Doyle Chambers, high school coach and math; John Dwyer, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Arva Knight, homemaking; Mrs. Selba Rainey, commerce and English; and Don Van Pelt, grade school principal and high school English.

Panford
(Continued from page one)

camp.

In addition to their talks and discussions, the three have shown slides of their work and taught the children about Indian culture.

Recreational activities have included swimming, beach hikes, volley ball, soft ball and horseshoes.

A number of adult workers from churches throughout the two associations have accompanied the boys and girls each week.

Wards Leave
(Continued from page one)

period his baseball teams won the bi-sectional title.

Mrs. Ward has received wide recognition in this area for the preparation she has given students who go on to college.

Van Pelt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Van Pelt of Wellington, and was graduated from high school here.

He has both bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State College, Denton. He is married and both he and Mrs. Van Pelt were elected to teach in the Corpus Christi school system for the coming year.

Dodson School
(Continued from page one)

Dodson high school two years ago as valedictorian of his class, and from Clarendon Junior College this spring, also as valedictorian.

He is married, and he and his wife make their home at Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Motsenbocker are his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Harrell and Phylis Lynn of Borger visited here recently with her mother, Mrs. Jess Cook. Phylis Lynn stayed for several days with her grandmother and then she took her home and visited with them while Mr. Harrell was in Dallas for the furniture market.

There are more than 4 times as many accidental deaths in farming than in manufacturing.



THAT'S A LOT OF PIES — A pumpkin tugs the needle at 97 pounds in Jacksonville, Fla. Grower Bill Rogers, 93, eyes the black and white proof of his wopper, his biggest ever.

Harvey Breaks Leg in Fall

Dub Harvey of Dodson received a broken leg July 20 when the horse he was riding stepped in a gopher hole and threw him.

He was alone at the time of the accident and crawled some distance to his pickup and drove alone to Dodson, and from there Junior Owens brought him to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. He is still under treatment there.

Harvey lives south of Dodson and was employed by Murray Dodson.

Keys to Lower Food Costs

Cutting food bills may be a must for some families and individuals. It's not likely that many families will increase production or preservation. So better selections among purchased foods can help cut costs a great deal, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists of the A&M College of Texas.

Part of the increase in food costs is due to increased use of more expensive foods, and of prepared and partially-prepared foods. Surveys show the farm housewife, as well as her city sister, is looking for ways to make her job easier or quicker.

The homemaker who knows the requirements of a good diet, and the principles of balancing daily meals, can substitute less expensive foods for costly items. Alert shoppers, who make use of foods in season, and in plentiful supply, can give added stretch to food dollars.

"Our Family's Food . . . How We Plan to Get It," Texas Agricultural Extension Service Bulletin 834, can help you plan nutritional and economical meals. Copies are available at the home demonstration agent's office.

Long Horn Vain, or Just Vane?

At Gonzales they have the most unique weather vane in the state. It is perched atop the fire house where all can see it.

Residents of this central South Texas town are ready, willing and able to tell you about the vane and the impressive history behind it and the T41 brand.

What makes this weather vane so different from others?

In the first place, it's made of gold-plated copper. Second, it's the same size, shape and weight of a real Texas Longhorn steer.

For further realism, this 2,000 pound Longhorn vane always faces into the wind, just as did the real Longhorns in their trips from Gonzales up the Chisholm trail.

County Disaster Program to CD

Three members of the commissioners court and the county road administrator left on Tuesday, July 25, for Austin to present the county's disaster road program to the office of Civil Defense and Disaster.

Going were Joe A. Coleman, road administrator, and Commissioners Clyde Emmert, Alfred Knoll and Buck Breeding.

Commissioner Woody Wood of Precinct 1 was unable to go because of illness.

HAPPIEST JOB

London policemen and policewomen detailed to get evidence from drinking clubs spent over $300 for drinks and tips in three nights, their expense accounts showed.

THIEF'S HONOR

A dapper robber held up a lady bank teller in San Francisco and before he left presented her with a diamond ring.

Soil Survey an Inventory of the Land

The soil survey is an inventory of the land. The survey shows soil texture, depth, permeability, series, slope and erosion. The soil survey is the basis for all conservation planning by agricultural technicians. Soil scientists are technicians of the Soil Conservation Service that specialize in making soil surveys. Soil surveying is one phase of SCS assistance to the local Soil Conservation Districts.

The survey is made by digging a series of holes about two feet deep. At each location the Soil Scientist determines the texture of the soil by estimating the sand, silt and clay content of the topsoil and subsoil.

The depth of the soil is also determined. Depth classes are 0 to 10 inches, very shallow; 10 to 20 inches, shallow; and over 20 inches, deep. Depth to bedrock or the depth of soil from which plants can get nutrients and water is determined.

Next, permeability is determined. It is the rate at which water and air will move through the soil. Soils with heavy clay subsoils are very slowly permeable, whereas soils with sandy subsoils are rapidly permeable. Slope is measured by using a small hand level. Past erosion is determined by estimating the percent of topsoil and subsoil removal. The series is the soil name assigned under a nationwide soil classification system that designates similar soils in different counties and states.

The most frequent question asked is "Are you taking a soil sample?" Actually, no soil sample is taken from the farm. The soil is examined and the characteristics are determined and recorded on an aerial photograph of the area. Areas of the same soil on the same slope with the same amount of erosion are delineated on the photo. When the map is completed it is known as a "soils map".

During the past few years power soil samplers have been installed in a few SCS pickups. These hydraulically operated samplers drive into the ground and withdraw a special hollow tube. This tube gives a one-inch undisturbed core of soil for studying. The tubes go as deep as four feet. These machines have helped to speed up surveying as well as improve accuracy.

Hansford county has had a soil survey made of the entire county. A Soil Survey Report has been published describing in detail each of the soils in the county. The soils are grouped into many different farming, range and engineering categories and recommendations for treatment and use are made for each group.

Work is being done to complete Gray and Collingsworth counties. Gray county is expected to be completed in 1962 and Collingsworth county in 1964. Individual farms are being mapped in other counties as the need arises.

The soils map is used by technicians of the SCS in assisting local SCD cooperators. Land treatment and land use conversion recommendations are made to treat each soil in such a way as to maintain or improve its fertility.



LEGAL UPSET—Two county employes survey a mound of law books in the San Benito, Calif., Courthouse library. The books were tossed to the floor by an earthquake.

APPOINTED ROUNDS

A 60-year-old milkman in Nottingham, England, who never failed to keep his appointed rounds—even on his wedding day—planned to take the honeymoon he and his wife never had time to have.

A Nashville, Tenn., attorney reported to police that somebody broke into his home and stole 100 law books.

$100 Million Added Income for Farmers

Many Texas farmers can increase significantly their net income by utilizing more fully presently known technology, according to Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He said that farm families could increase their annual net income at least $100 million by using the most advanced technological and management practices. Hutchison's statement followed an evaluation of first-year results in Extension's intensified soil fertility program which was launched early in 1960.

Initially, 12 counties representing different major land resource areas were selected to participate in the pilot project. They included 4 counties on the high plains, 3 on the coast prairie and 5 in northeast Texas where both blackland and sandyland were involved. Emphasis was given to crop production practices important to those areas. These included the use of fertilizer based on soil tests, planting the best varieties of crops, effective insect and disease control, appropriate soil and water conservation measures and other practices based on the best research information available.

Results were obtained by comparing net profits from crops grown under advanced technological methods with income from carefully controlled check plots where usual farming practices were employed. Increased net income ranged from $1.86 per acre to $52.07 per acre. In one county, Red River, 47 demonstrations indicated that net income of the county could be increased $2.9 million if all farmers followed recommended practices.

"If results in the 12 pilot counties are indicative of what can be accomplished on a state wide basis, it means a potential equivalent to an important new industry in each Texas county," Hutchison said.

The immediate success of the pilot project already has prompted 17 additional counties to initiate an intensified soil fertility program and many others are making plans to follow suit.

"The key to the this venture was participation of l under the director program building co...mittees," Hutchison emphasized. In each county, local agricultural and civic leaders assisted the county extension staff in carrying out the program. USDA personnel and soil conservation district supervisors also played an active role. Other cooperating organizations included the Texas Plant Food Educational Society, the National Plant Food Institute, American Potash Institute and the Texas Agricultural Limestone Association.

"This success presents a challenge to the total leadership and educational forces of the state, for here is proof that the problem primarily is one of the man and not of the land," Hutchison said.

Traffic Accidents Disable 1,400,000

In addition to the fatalities, 1960 motor vehicle accidents caused approximately 1,400,000 disabling injuries. These are injuries causing disability beyond the day of the accident, and do not include minor injuries which undoubtedly total millions more.

The value of property destroyed and damaged in 1960 motor vehicle accidents was estimated to be at least $2,150,000,000. All costs—including wage loss, medical expense, overhead cost of insurance, and motor vehicle property damage—were $6,400,000,000.

Weatherford Walls Bullet Scarred

A double log cabin stands at Holland's Lake just a few miles east of Weatherford, west of Fort Worth.

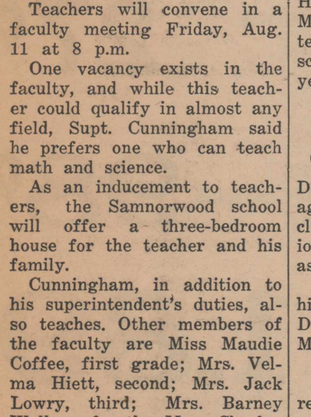
Its east room is where George McCleskey was killed by Indians in 1873. This room still contains its bullet-scarred walls.

The cabin was a popular spot for old settlers' reunions. Now it is a monument to the pioneers of Parker County.

LONG WALK

Waitress Inez Sutton, of San Diego, Calif., has the proof she needs to back up demands for a raise. She attached a pedometer to her leg and found that during her eight-hour shift she walks the equivalent of a 12-mile hike.

Jay Cook, who became an outstandingly wealthy banker, when he lost his entire fortune, observed to a friend: "All I have left is what I gave away." Still is eternally true the Biblical injunction: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Any mortal who does not discover this before the end of his days misses out.



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