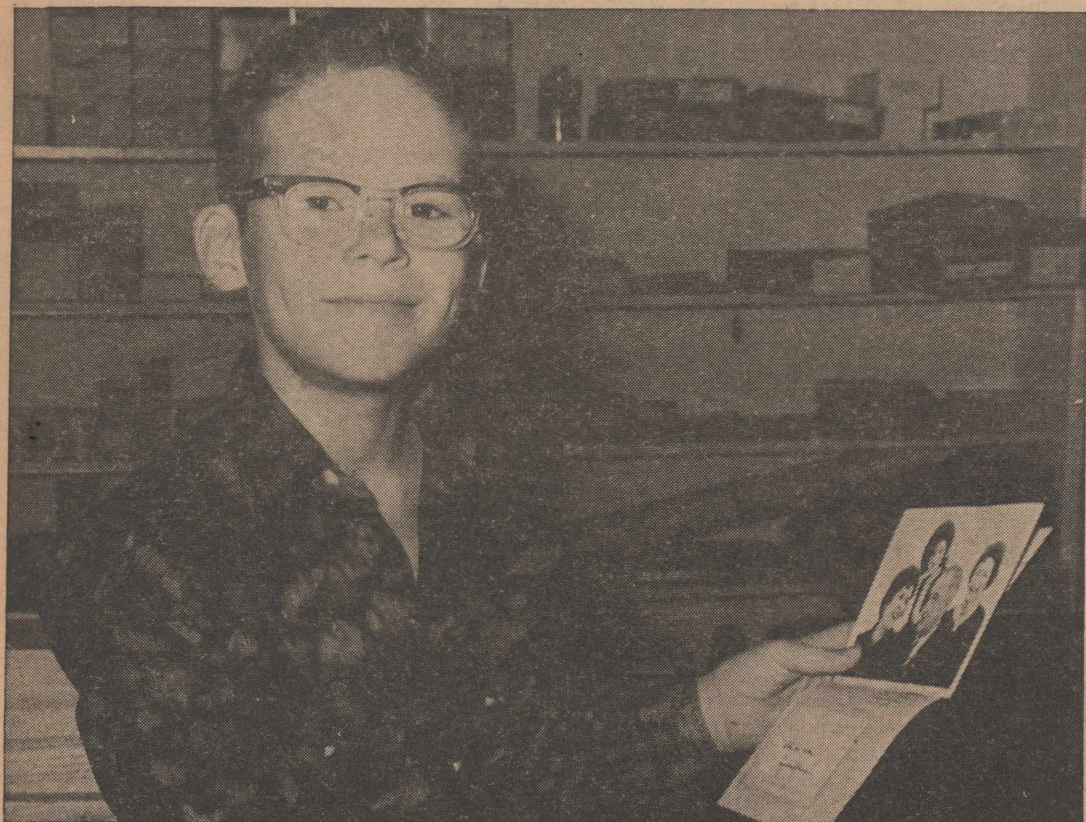




FROM THE PRESIDENT TO GARRY MIKE

A letter of good wishes, written during the Christmas holidays to President Lyndon Johnson, has brought Gary Mike Gulley a picture of the

first family and the President's autograph. The 12-year-old sixth grader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Gulley.

No Blizzard Here

Good Moisture Received from Panhandle Storm

Collingsworth county sat on the edge of the Panhandle's worst snow storm of recent years Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3 and 4, missing the traffic-stopping snow drifts, but getting the moisture that came with the storm.

Snow measured 8 inches in Wellington. It did not begin falling here until Monday night but continued through part of Tuesday, and much of it melted as it fell or within a short time. That which did stay on the ground did no harm to livestock and did not block the roads.

The total moisture content as measured by the Weather Bureau station totaled 2.69 inches.

Snow began falling Monday morning in the north part of the county, but the moisture south of Salt Fork was fine rain and mist through that day.

The Highway Department maintenance crew, working under Byron House, stayed out all night Monday night to clear the highways and no accidents outside the city were reported. At no time were the highways blocked.

"This is just what the wheat needed," County Agent Cecil Regier said. "Dry land wheat needed the moisture badly and irrigation farmers were getting ready to water. This puts a fine season in the ground for our cotton crop."

Not much of the water went in the stock ponds and tanks,

for all of it soaked in where it fell.

Wellington and Samnorwood schools were dismissed Tuesday and Wednesday but classes were held on schedule at Quail and Dodson.

For Collingsworth

Loco Man Examines Sugar Beet Prospects

With the southeast Panhandle-Western Oklahoma viewed as a possible new area for growing sugar beets, Pat Bouchelle, prominent Loco farmer, recently joined the West Texas Chamber of Commerce tour of the Colorado sugar beet country and visit to the Great Western Sugar Company mill at Longmont, Colo.

Bouchelle sees the possibility of sugar beets becoming another good cash crop for the part of Collingsworth and Childress counties where irrigation is available.

In the following remarks he looks at both the advantages and disadvantages of raising sugar beets.

"You grow sugar beets under allotment," Bouchelle said. "The government turns the allotment over to the sugar companies and they in turn give them to the farmers. They will pick men who are financially able to go through with it and

complete his contract.

"You grow beets under contract. Your only outlet for the beets is back to the mill. You definitely have to have a contract before you plant.

"The fields in Colorado vary from 20 to 160 and 170 acres in size," he said.

Bouchelle remarked that the Holly Sugar Company, which will open its new plant at Hereford this year, has a 25,000 acre allotment.

"About 36 tons of sugar beets per acre is a top yield and the average over a number of years is around 17.6 tons," he continued. "This year three men at Hereford produced over 12,000 pounds of sugar per acre. This means around 36 tons of beets per acre at 15 per cent sugar. Your net profit is about \$10 to \$20 per ton."

How does it compare to cotton, Collingsworth's major crop? —See BEETS, back page

License Tags Go on Sale Here Monday

Car tags went on sale in the office of Louise Fulcher, county tax assessor-collector Monday, Feb. 3, and owners have until April 1 to get their tags on their cars.

License tags this year are black with white letters and numerals, Miss Fulcher said. This is a reverse from the 1963 colors.

This year also those buying tags receive pamphlets which outline the changes in the driver responsibility laws as enacted by the last session of the Legislature, Miss Fulcher said.

Tags are issued in 11 categories, it was pointed out. These, with the numbers assigned Collingsworth county, are:

Passenger cars: AS 2575 to AS 5074.

Commercial trucks: 1C 6950 to 1C 7549.

Farm trucks: 8A 8450 to 8A 9324.

There are four categories for trailers, three of them farm trailers up to 10,000 pounds, 10,000 to 18,000 pounds, and 18,000 to 32,000 pounds. These come in two series of numbers: 16F 425 to 16F 999 and 17F 10 to 17F 620.

The fourth trailer division is house trailers.

Other categories are truck tractors, tractors, machinery (certain types of machinery used on roads), motorcycles and factory delivery tags.

Miss Fulcher said that her office is accepting requests for special numbers, preferred by many drivers.

Two Deep Tests and Leasing Spurs County Oil Activity

Collingsworth county moved into the oil picture in the early weeks of 1964 with the location of two tests that may go to the 10,000-foot depth and the taking of a 25,000 acre lease block by a major company.

At the center of this interest is a location by Shell Oil Company three miles east and two north of Wellington, on land owned by Mrs. Emmett Cook. The drilling contractor is the Jack Grace Drilling Company of Wichita Falls, and the rig and equipment are already on the ground, to be put up when weather permits.

The other test is on the Hubert Tindall land four miles north of Aberdeen and approximately a mile south of Elm Creek. The drillers are O. H. Hammer and H. D. Parks of Mt. Pulaski, Illinois.

The lease block was completed by Gulf Oil Company and is a rectangular shape lying about 5 to 8 miles east of Lute.

A source close to the Shell Oil Company well said it will be an Ellenberger test. The drillers figure they will hit this formation at around 8,000 feet. If they do not get production there, they intend to go into the deeper pre-cambrian formation.

The test is 660 feet from the north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 13, block 11, known to old timers as the W. S. Ingram section. It is near the end of the FM Highway which goes north from State Highway 203 at the LaHue corner. A road has been graveled out to the location.

The location of this well comes at the end of about two years seismograph testing the Shell Oil Company has done over the entire Collingsworth county—in every direction from Wellington and every way that the underground geological structures can be tested.

Part of the county was seismographed a second time even

more carefully than the first.

Shell is believed to have between 150,000 and 200,000 acres leasehold in Collingsworth county. This lies in the Dodson area, Fresno community, south of Wellington, and west on through the Quail community to the Donley county line. Except for a strip in the western part of the county, the leases lie south of Salt Fork.

The Cook test lies within a few miles of two other tests made in recent years—but neither even one-half as deep as the proposed Shell well.

Four miles east and a little north was a Mill Iron Ranch test which went to a depth of 4,150 feet. Approximately three and a half miles northwest of the new location was the Lan-Tex Oil Company wildcat test on the Arthur Bailey land, which went to a depth of 3,516 feet before being abandoned.

There has been no deep test in the entire area.

Hubert Tindall Test

The Hubert Tindall test is

drilling near the 5,000 foot depth and is due to go to production, granite, or 10,000 feet.

The location was made by Hammer and Parks about two months ago. The drilling was started by a Pampa contractor who went to a depth of 4,700 feet and set 7-inch pipe. The rig was not of a type to go the full depth, so it was moved out and Hammer and Parks moved in their own larger rig.

The location of this site is in the southeast quarter of section 68, block 12, 16 miles north and four east of Wellington.

Another location was made on this same land about a year ago but the first well was not completed.

The test lies only about two miles south across Elm Creek from production—both oil and gas from shallow wells. It is about four miles north of the well put down by Parker Petroleum Company on Joe Rountree land at Aberdeen in 1957. This went to a depth of 2185 feet and was then abandoned.

Gulf Oil Co. Leases

The 25,000 acre lease tract was taken by Gulf Oil Co. quietly and within only a few days period, so quickly that only a handful of people were aware that the company was working here.

These leases have not been recorded, but the tract lies in an area beginning north of the Bob Glenn Ranch, and extending northward beyond the Albert Boyd Ranch, and east to within about three miles of the Oklahoma state line.

It includes land belonging to Everette P. G. of which Grady Corp.—Monsanto Chemical drilled and abandoned a test in the Needwood community two and a half years ago.

Other Leaseholdings

In addition to the leaseholdings Shell Oil Company has in Collingsworth—nearly one third of the county—other companies with major holdings here are Texaco, Sunray DX, and Trans-mission Tower of Oklahoma City. Sun Oil Company and Atlantic Oil Company have minor holdings.

This does not include the El Paso Natural Gas Company shallow gas field north of Elm Creek or the leases on which

—See OIL, back page

Candidates Listed

Late Filings Round Out Political Picture Here

The county's 1964 political picture took final shape with three candidates filing only hours before the deadline, midnight Monday, Feb. 3, G. B. Hopper, county Democratic chairman, announced.

Mrs. Melba Langley Marcum, life-long Quail resident, entered the race for county tax assessor-collector, making it the only one of the first primary election in which three candidates are running. Hubert Mauldin and Rita Owens had announced earlier.

Paul Spillman filed for county Democratic chairman and is the only candidate in the race.

Hopper is not seeking re-election.

G. Bruce Hite also filed as a candidate for re-election as constable of Precinct 1.

Neither Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa or State Representative Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler faces an opponent in the Democratic primary, although Rogers will face a Republican in the general election.

None of the precinct races are contested, and neither are those of county and district attorney.

Here is the list of candidates released by the Democratic Chairman Tuesday morning, Feb. 4.

Congressman, 18th Congressional District, Walter Rogers of Gray county.

Representative, 87th Legislative District, Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler county.

Judge, 100th Judicial District: Allen Harp of Childress county and Charles L. Reynolds of Childress county.

Attorney, 100th Judicial District: John R. Gillham of Donley county.

County attorney, R. L. Templeton.

Tax assessor-collector, Hubert Mauldin, Rita Owens, and Melba Langley Marcum.

Auction Sale Reset Feb. 18

The consignment auction sale scheduled for the Charles Caisson Trading Post Tuesday, Feb. 4 has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 18, due to the weather.

This announcement was made by John Robert Henard of the Wellington Livestock Auction, which is handling the sale.

Included in the consignments were a large quantity of farm machinery and equipment, pickups and trucks, livestock, seed, and a variety of other items.

Service Interrupted

Weather Slows Work on Telephone Cable

Rain and snow Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3 and 4, caught linemen of General Telephone Company at a critical point in the installation of new cable and resulted in a number of phones in the city being out for that period.

Wayne Goodrum, district manager, said in Wellington Tuesday that new cable was up but the old cable was still being used. Moisture soaked into cracks and breaks causing interruption of service.

Linemen lacked about two weeks having the project completed. It has been under way about three months, with most of the new cable being installed in the south and southwest part of town.

Here with Goodrum was Bob Douthit, district plant supervisor. Both men are from Memphis. Goodrum became district manager Jan. 1, replacing Roy Brewer, who moved up to the division office.

Sheriff, Elzie White and John Rainey.
County commissioner, Precinct 1: Woodrow Wood.
County commissioner, Precinct 3: J. C. (Clyde) Emmert.
Constable, Precinct 1: G. Bruce Hite.
County Democratic chairman, Paul Spillman.



Melba Langley Marcum

Melba Marcum Asks Tax Office

Melba Langley Marcum of Quail has authorized The Wellington Leader to announce her candidacy for county tax assessor-collector, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Mrs. Marcum's statement follows:

Dear Friends,
First of all I would like to take this opportunity to tell all of you how glad I am to be back in Collingsworth county again. Since my marriage four years ago I have alternated my time between here and San Diego, California, while my husband finished an eight year enlistment in the Navy. I am

—See MARCUM, back page

Funeral for Aged Dodson Man Tuesday

V. P. Finley, aged Dodson man, died at his home Sunday, Feb. 2. He was 80.

Funeral services were conducted at the Coley Memorial Chapel at Hollis Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., with Min. Van Borneau of Dodson officiating.

Burial was in the Dodson Cemetery with graveside rites by the Odd Fellow Lodge members.

Born Oct. 14, 1883 in Tennessee, Mr. Finley was a retired farmer. He had lived in the area since 1922.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jessie Finley, of the home; a son and three daughters: Lloyd Finley of Gruver; Mrs. Della Bogle of Dodson; Mrs. Charles Buske of Amarillo, and Mrs. Dana Brown of Farmington, N.M.

Other survivors are a brother, C. G. Finley of Madril, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. L. C. Thomas of San Bernardino, Calif.; eight grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Temperatures

	High	Low
Wed. Jan. 29	53	35
Thurs. Jan. 30	47	38
Fri. Jan. 31	58	36
Sat. Feb. 1	65	34
Sun. Feb. 2	56	30
Mon. Feb. 3	44	33
Tues. Feb. 4	40	31
Wed. Feb. 5		

Snowfall for week—8 in.
Moisture for week—2.69 in.
Moisture for year—2.86 in.

Teams Fight for Chance at 2-A Crown

The basketball games between Wellington and Clarendon, cancelled Tuesday night due to the weather, will be played Saturday night, Feb. 8, Coach James Stavenhagen said Wednesday morning.

There will also be a B team girls game, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The games will be played in the Wellington gymnasium.

Wellington Rockets and Rockettes battle this week to retain their chances of victory in District 2-A.

The boys are now tied with McLean for first place, while the girls are in second place to Clarendon.

Wellington teams will meet the Canadian Wildcats and Kittens there Friday night, Feb. 7, in what is expected to be two close games.

The Rockettes won by 12 points when the teams played here earlier in the season, but Coach James Stavenhagen pointed out the Canadian girls will be harder to beat on their own court.

—See TEAMS, back page

Two County Officials III

Two county officials, Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, county clerk, and Mrs. J. D. Aaron, county treasurer, have been under treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital for the last ten days.

Mrs. Aaron, who entered the hospital Saturday, Jan. 25 with pneumonia, is improved, her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Aaron, said. It is not known when she will be able to leave St. Joseph's.

Mrs. Jenkins, who was admitted Jan. 24, was dismissed Saturday, Feb. 1, but returned to the hospital Monday, a member of her office staff said.

Frank Hatch Has Surgery

Frank Hatch, retired Wellington merchant, underwent major surgery in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday, Feb. 4.

He came through the operation well and his condition is good, a son, Billy Hatch, phoned his wife later Tuesday. Another son, Tim Hatch, lives at Lubbock.

Mrs. Hatch is at her husband's bedside also.

League Competition

WHS Stage Band Named Outstanding in Class A

The Wellington high school stage band was named the Outstanding Class A band in the Interscholastic League competition at West Texas State University, Canyon, Saturday, Feb. 1—the first time in recent years it has received an honor of this importance.

The band also received a "Superior" or first division rating and high praise from the judges.

An outstanding band was named in each of the four classifications, and the others were Hamlin, AAA; Phillips, AAA, and Pampa, AAAA.

Seventeen bands participated from over the Panhandle and as far south as Hamlin, Monahans and Andrews.

Three other bands competed with Wellington—Sunray, which received a third division rating; Canadian, second division, and Tahoka, third division.

Each of the three judges gave the Wellington band a superior rating. They were Pat Patterson, band director at

Sweetwater; Melvin Montgomery, director at Snyder; and Bob Siebert, music publisher at Dallas.

They rated the Wellington musicians above average on tone and intonation, phrasing, balance and blend, sound, dynamics, appearance, programming and presentation.

Some of their comments were

C-C Banquet Plans Ready

Plans are complete for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 6. The event will begin at 7:15.

Dr. Travis White, president of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, will be the guest speaker, N. M. Higdon, chamber manager, pointed out.

"This is a very good band for your class," "This group shows much promise"; and "This band plays with confidence."

Patterson commented: "I enjoyed your band. You have a confident sound and approach that comes from work and assurance of what you are doing."

Montgomery added: "This band is well rehearsed and certainly on the right track."

Members of the stage band were: trumpets, Carol Blain, Raymond Horton, Nancy Crawley, Tommy Thomas, Dwight Bowen;

Trombone, Dan Warrick, Cleland Stallings, and Jamie Larson;

Saxophones, Jane Orr, Graham Bowen, Anna Kay Kelso, Sammie Thompson, Marsha Tyler, Linda Moore;

Piano, Regina Ferguson;

String bass, John Barjenbruch;

Tuba, Charlie Black;

Drums and accessories, Sharon Daves and Lyndal Bowen.

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Thursday, February 6, 1964

New Sources of Farm Income Coming Up For Discussion

Always on the alert for new crops to supplement the county's economy, local leaders will have up for consideration within a short time the prospect for a crop that may give promise to part of Collingsworth—sugar beets.

This may be much closer than most here realize.

Beets have not been grown in Collingsworth on a commercial basis, but the soil is adapted and in certain areas there is the water that is necessary.

Sugar beets are not a one-county proposition, but an area wide development, with an assured market—the sugar beet mill. Western Oklahoma counties are pushing the plan and include in their proposal Collingsworth and Childress counties. Those promoting the development have taken their plans to Washington.

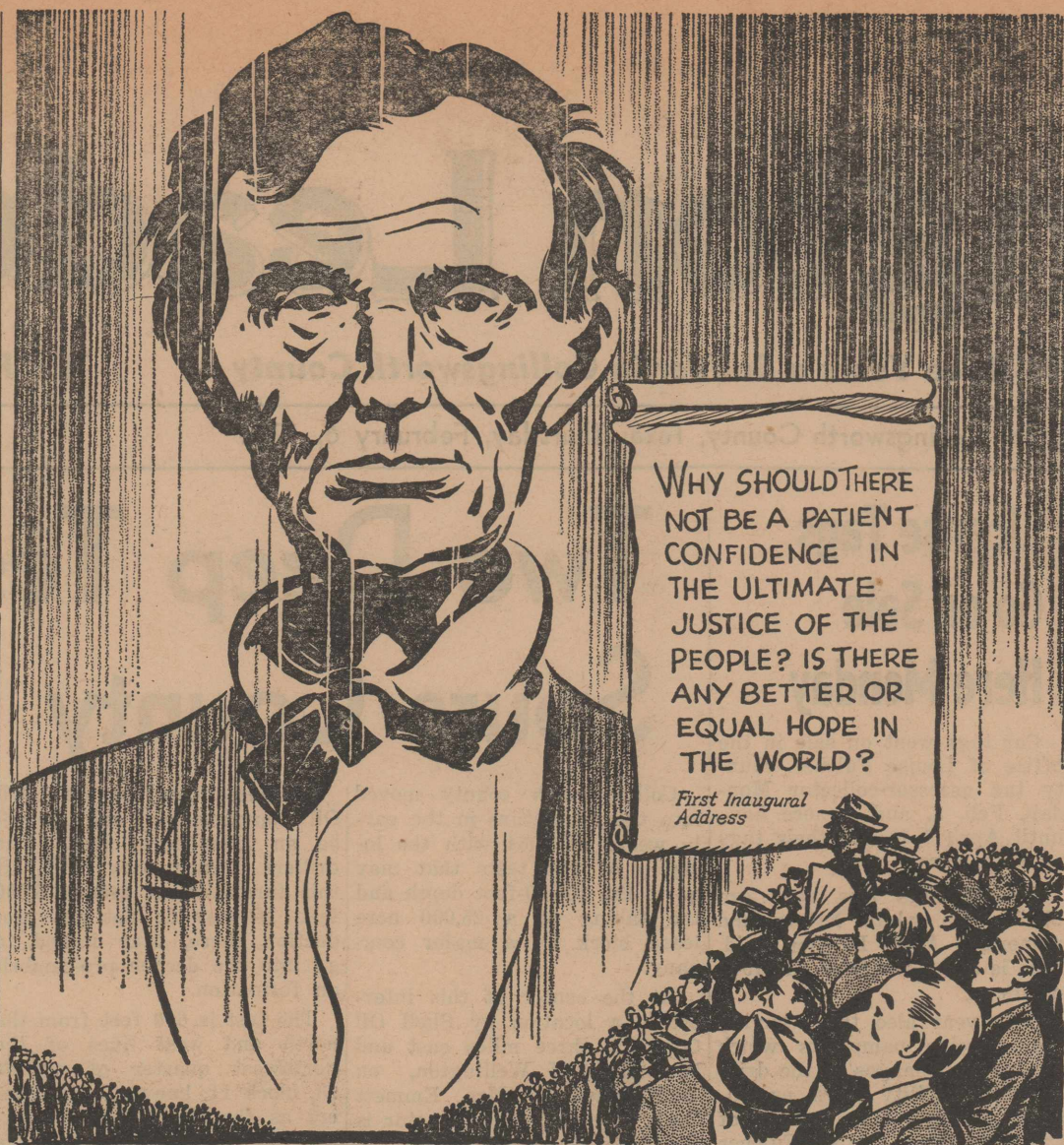
Allotments under which sugar beets are grown, just as cotton and wheat, are controlled by the mill, and farmers receiving them are those most likely to produce results. The beets are grown under contract to the mill.

The tops may be grazed or chopped for stock feed.

In areas already growing beets, the estimated income has ranged from \$200 to \$650 per acre. Irrigation is necessary to make it a paying proposition. Fertilization is a must for beets take a heavy toll from the soil.

One area farmer has gone so far as to visit the sugar beet areas of Colorado to see operations for himself.

This is one consideration for Collingsworth farmers and area leaders. It is not the answer for all or even a majority of the farmers. Several answers will be necessary. Part of them may be more guar, a return to castor beans, soy beans or sesame. None should be overlooked, but all should be studied and their production entered into on a down-to-earth business basis. Other answers to the county's farm economy may come from developments in the livestock industry.



CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

My fogbound neighbor can't understand how come our national government keeps getting deeper in debt all the time.

After all, he says, lots of the people who have been in charge of federal finances have proved they know more about hanging on to a dollar than the average citizen.

In fact, some of them come close to money-wizard rank, by managing to live high and also save up six- or seven-figure fortunes in just a few years out of their \$1500 or \$2000 a month wages.

I see where it says we have got the national growth rate in overdrive now.

Even my status-free neighbor has noticed the rank way that pretty near everything is growing, such as the national debt, the national crime rate, and federal meddling.

He says this growth virus is working on his personal life, too, and making everything bigger, such as his taxes, his grocery bills, and the gap between his wants and his gets.

I see where it's expected the war on poverty will pretty soon

Dear Fellow Texans:

The recognition of Red China by France upsets the delicate balance between East and West and poses a strong new challenge to what Winston Churchill called the Grand Alliance, between the United States and Western Europe.

It imperils the NATO alliance, it imperils the European Common Market.

In granting recognition by France to Red China, General DeGaulle has committed the biggest diplomatic blunder since World War II.

France, the keystone of the European Common Market countries, has a high prosper-

ity, the highest for the average man ever known in the history of France. Why imperil NATO? Why imperil this European Common Market? It's a shocking act.

Because of DeGaulle and his increasingly unchecked ambition to take over a position of leadership in Asia, our old ally France has become the first world power in 14 years to grant recognition to Communist China.

We have in this 14 years spent the lives of American youths and billions of dollars in Korea and South Vietnam to contain Communism.

Why would DeGaulle seem to be willing to threaten the foundation of the friendship between our two countries that has lasted for nearly two centuries and through two World Wars, where we fought side by side? Red China has given the world no indication that it will stop its warlike action.

News Letter

by U. S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough

NEWS LETTER from Congressman WALTER ROGERS

THE ISSUE OF PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION

A proposal that would, in effect, create a "crown prince" for the United States of America has been advanced by a group of members of my own profession, the law.

Meeting at the request of the American Bar Association, the group recommended that a new Vice President be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Congress any time a vacancy occurs in the Vice Presidential office.

In other words, the process would be circumvented by which American voters themselves could have a direct voice in choosing the man closest in direct line of succession to the Presidency.

The system proposed for adoption would fill the office of Vice President (at least until the next general election) by APPOINTMENT—not voters' choice—in much the same way that top officials of the Executive Branch, men of cabinet rank and below, now are named and their appointments confirmed.

In 1947, Congress enacted the law which now provides for the order of succession to the office of President. The succession, thus, is now first to the Speaker of the House and next to the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and then to cabinet officers in the following sequence: Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of Defense, Attorney General, Postmaster General.

If DeGaulle's action was bad, and it was bad, his timing was even worse. He made this fling at playing "footsie" with the Communists at a time when other nations were moving very carefully in world affairs, aware of the recent change in administration of the United States.

Now it's possible that some other countries once ruled by France might also recognize Red China to expand its trade and set up new diplomatic posts to help that country to spread the wings of Communism over new areas.

Communism is Communism whether it be in Asia, Eurasia, Africa or America. One can't be pro-Communist in Asia and pro-freedom in Europe. When an act strengthens Communism in Asia it strengthens it in Europe. This was a bad move by France.

Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce, and Secretary of Labor.

You'll note that the most recently established cabinet position, that of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, has not been included in the order of succession.

This week the Constitutional Amendments Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee held two days of hearings into the welter of suggestions proposed as solutions to the problems of presidential succession and disability.

I'm certainly not opposed to this study or any other being made. Certainly it is proper for any group to propose any solution deemed appropriate.

At the same time, it is appropriate for those of us who oppose proposed solutions to speak out.

It is my earnest hope, however, that no proposal ever advances beyond the talking stage if it would permit the appointment of a Vice President of the United States. Into that office, carrying that Constitutionally endowed title must go a person elected by the people if our democratic processes are to be served properly.

Presidential succession has always been a knotty issue. Views change from one period in our history to another.

It was only natural that the question of presidential disability would become an issue following President Eisenhower's heart attack during his first term. And it was natural that the issue of presidential succession would again be raised following the tragic assassination of President Kennedy and the ascent to the nation's highest office of the then Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson. During George Washington's first term, Congress provided that in the case of the removal, death, resignation, or disability of both President and Vice President, the president pro tempore of the Senate, and if

there was no president of the Senate, then the Speaker of the House, was to succeed to the Presidency and hold the office only until a special election had chosen a President for a four-year term.

In 1836 there was neither a president pro tempore of the Senate nor a Speaker of the House, Congress, assuming that there never would be a time when all the cabinet positions would be vacant, changed the line of succession to members of the cabinet, beginning with the Secretary of State.

In June, 1946, President Truman, having recently succeeded President Franklin D. Roosevelt, recommended abandoning the cabinet succession on the principle that no President that had succeeded from the Vice Presidency ought to be able to designate his own possible successor.

In the Act of July, 1947, the Congress followed President Truman's recommendation by providing that the succession be first to the Speaker of the House, a man not only elected from his own constituency but also chosen by the majority of the members of the House of the majority party, and then to the president pro tempore of the Senate, a Senator elected from his state and then, to provide a presiding officer in the absence of the Vice President, by the members of the Senate.

Congress also provided that following these officeholders should be ranked members of the cabinet in case of vacancies in the first two offices in the line.

Certainly problems can arise. No system we could devise would be perfect in insuring against any eventuality. But let us be careful before tampering with the present line of succession or the method by which Vice Presidents are chosen.

The system has served us well. I would urge Americans to remember that many governments would topple like a house of cards were the head of state to be assassinated. Ours, thanks to the Lord and the wisdom with which our system was conceived, did not.

DR. P. A. PRESLAR OPTOMETRIST

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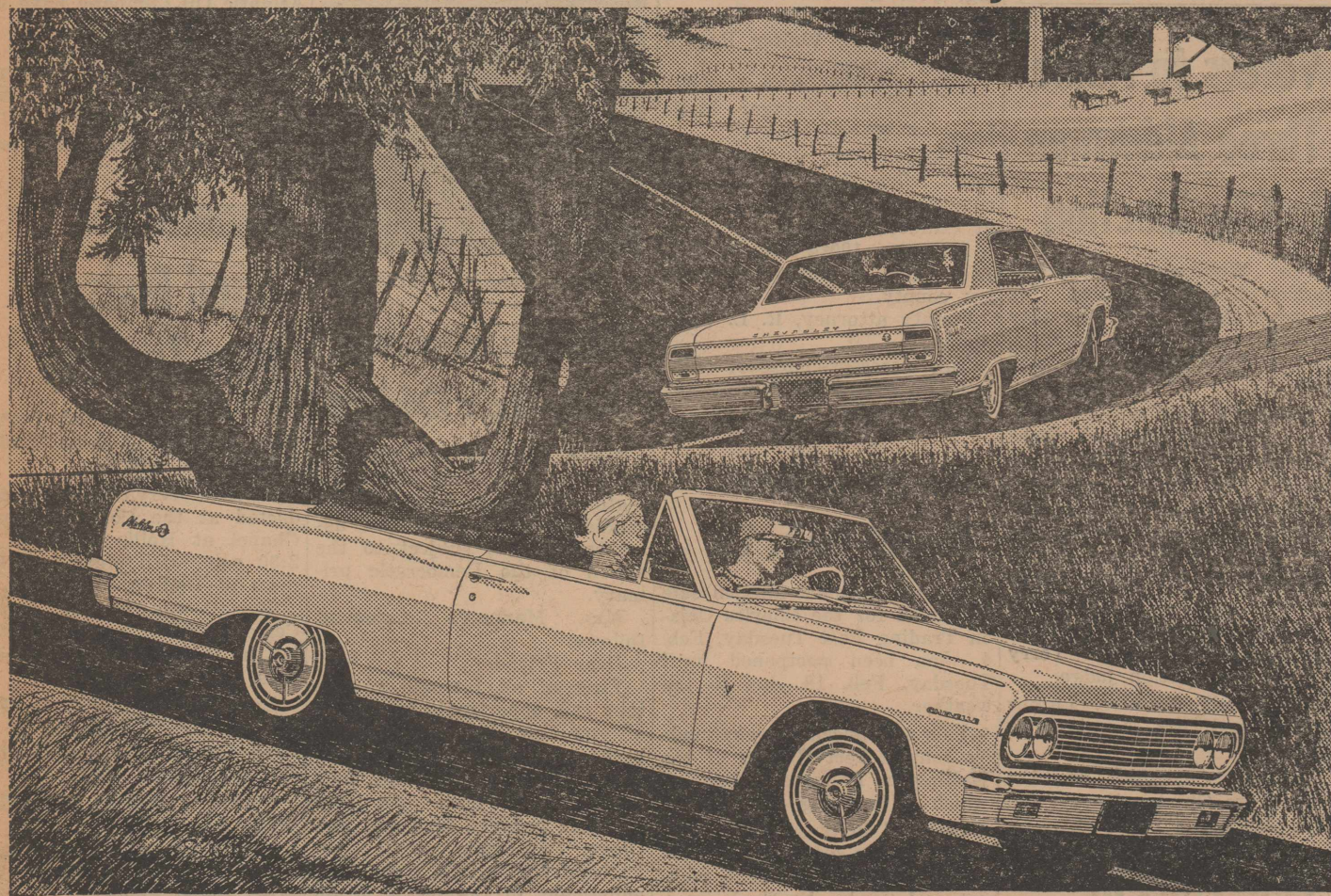
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Options? Electric tachometer, Positraction



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Outside? Special moldings and wheel covers, SS identification. Actually, about all that's not super about these Malibu SS Coupes and Convertibles is their price.

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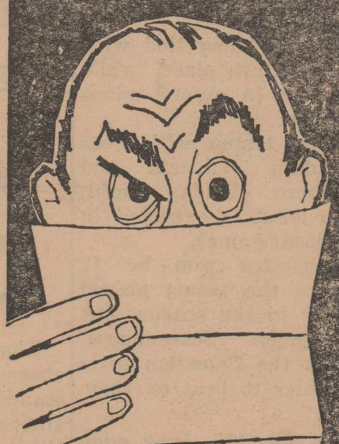
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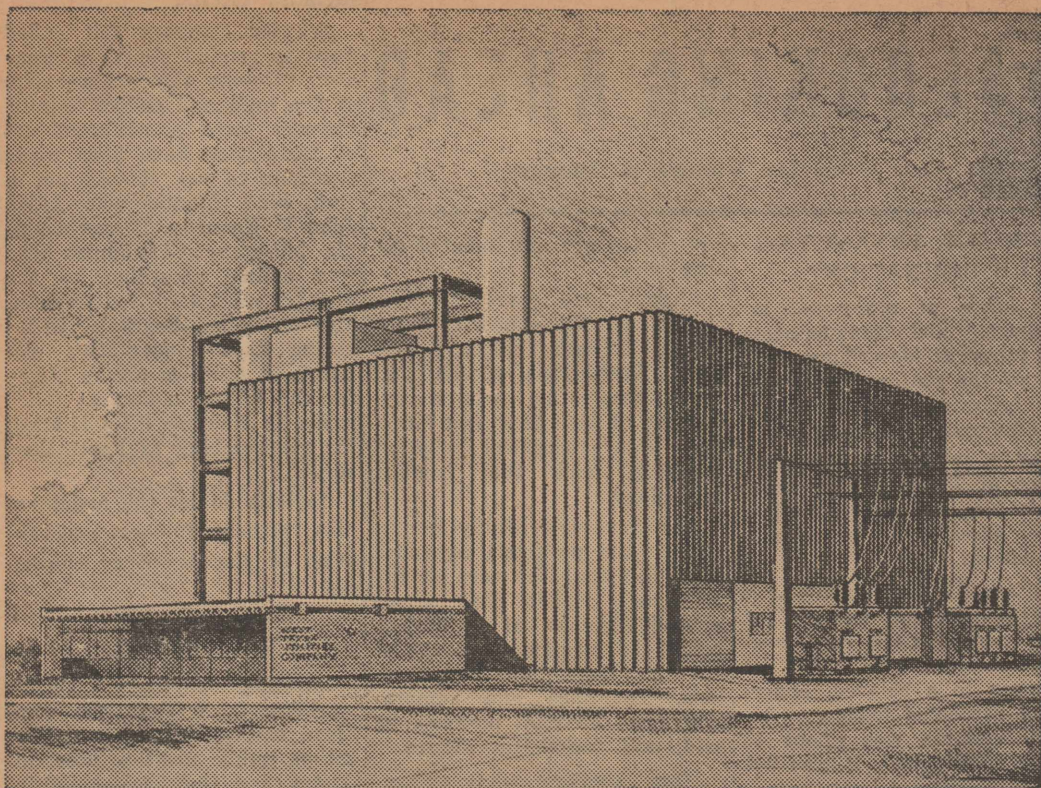
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new design
that will impress
you and your
customers.
Of course we'll
print it on

HAMMERMILL
BOND

Wellington Leader



WTU'S NEW NASWORTHY PLANT

Architect's sketch of West Texas Utilities' new generating plant to be built on Lake Nasworthy, south of San Angelo. Current plans are for actual construction to begin this summer, and the first two units to be in service in 1965-66 respectively. They will have a combined peaking

capacity of 130,000 kilowatts. The new plant will be interconnected with the other company generating plants by high voltage transmission lines to provide additional electric power for area towns and communities. West Texas Utilities serves 166 West Texas towns.

District 9-B

Quails Regain Lead, Down Dodson, Claude

The Quail Quails once again took over possession of first place in the District 9-B basketball race by defeating Dodson 83-50 and Claude 81-56. The Bobwhites beat Dodson 43 to 39 but lost to Claude 69 to 25.

Bobwhites vs. Dodson

The Dodson girls jumped to an early lead and were leading by six points after the first quarter and by 7 points at halftime. The Bobwhites then cut the margin to one point in the third period and finally managed to go ahead and stay with only two minutes left in the game.

Sue Saunders scored 16 points, Shirley Horton 14 and Lonetta Neeley 13 for the Bobwhites. Dodson's Linda Sexton was the game's top scorer with 22 points.

By quarters:

Dodson	16	23	29	39
Bobwhites	10	16	28	43

Quails vs. Dodson

The Quail Quails had one of their finest nights of the season as they hit 65% of their field goal attempts and 61% of their free shots to roll to their second victory of the sea-

son over the much improved Dodson Mustangs.

The Quail regulars rolled to a 30-point halftime advantage as the reserves played most of the second half. Seventeen Quails saw action in the game with 10 hitting the scoring column. Dale Morris hit 14 of 20 field goals and one of one free shots for 29 points to lead all scorers. Carroll Kennedy had 15 and Robert Russell 14. Larry Ellis had 23 points for Dodson.

By quarters:

Dodson	10	19	30	50
Quails	25	49	73	83

Bobwhites vs. Claude

The Bobwhites were unable to handle the former state champion Claude girls as the Claude team built up a 40-point halftime advantage.

However the Bobwhites never gave up as they really played a good second half, scoring only 4 points less than Claude in this period. Lonetta Neeley was high pointer for Quail with 12, and Mary Finley scored 33 for the Claude girls.

By quarters:

Claude	26	48	63	69
Bobwhites	1	8	18	25

Quails vs. Claude

The game was very close for three quarters with the lead changing several times. Quails held a 4 point lead after the first quarter but Claude managed a one point lead at halftime. The Quails came back to take a three point lead after three quarters. The fourth period was all Quail as Claude boys were in foul trouble with three regulars fouling off in this quarter. Using a full court press, the Quails scored 30 points to 8 for Claude in the fourth quarter.

High pointer for Quail was Dale Morris with 28 points, while Robert Russell had 19 and Joe Harris 16. Bartley had 17 for Claude.

By quarters:

Claude	15	32	48	56
Quails	19	31	51	81

District 9-B Standings (Boys)

Team	W	L	GB
Quail	6	1	0
Samnorwood	5	2	1
Hedley	5	2	1
Groom	4	3	2
Claude	1	6	5
Dodson	0	7	6

(Girls)

Samnorwood	6	1	0
Claude	6	1	0
Hedley	5	2	1
Quail	2	5	4
Groom	2	5	4
Dodson	0	7	6

Over 10,000 deaths from snakebite occur in India each year.

49 on Six Weeks Honor Roll for WHS

Forty-nine Wellington high school students were listed on the honor roll for the six-week period which ended with the first semester examinations.

Seven students were on the A honor roll, 39 on the A and B roll, and three on the B roll.

Seniors, A honor roll: Danny Martin and Michelle Smith; A and B roll: Rose Montgomery, Patricia Bouchelle, Gail Henard, Nancy Crawley, Lyndal Bowen, Patsy McDanel, Vicki Kilian, Carol Blain, Donna Allred, Mary Beth Aaron, Patty Overton, Frances Warrick and Kent Holland.

Juniors, A honor roll: Karen Richardson and Aleta Owens; A and B roll: Marsha Tyler, LaQuita Martin, Mark Fires, Randy Wooldridge, Lynn Wolf, Linda Karnes, Phillip Hughey, Wynona Jones, Beverly Singlet, Anna Kay Kelso, Bill Spillman, Jan Glenn, Lavelle Harper, Diane Brownlow, Jerry

SALT FORK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

Several cooperators of Salt Fork Soil Conservation District have begun building terraces, according to Bob Crawford, work unit conservatist of Soil Conservation Service.

M. B. Parrigin of the Cross Roads community is one of these.

"He has one of the outstanding conservation programs in the district," Crawford said. "He has an excellent cropping system, alternating cot-

ton, grain sorghum and winter rye. Some of the more sloping land has been seeded to grass.

"Parrigin got a good stand of grass—one of the best I've ever seen for the first year. This was the second year and he got some good grazing from it. The primary reason for his good stand was that he fertilized when he planted."

When Parrigin completes the terraces he has started and gets the sage brush out of his pastures, he will have completed his Great Plains conservation program.

Another Salt Fork SCD cooperator starting terraces is Wendell Morgan, who farms north of Samnorwood. He is doing this under the Great Plains program also.

Surrender of 12,500 Union troops to Stonewall Jackson at Harper's Ferry was the largest in U.S. history prior to Corregidor.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, February 6, 1964

Pine Seedlings Now Available

COLLEGE STATION.—Applications for the purchase of pine tree seedlings are still available from the district offices of the Texas Forest Service, county agricultural agents, ASCS offices and Soil Conservation District offices, according to Don Young, head of the Forest Management Department of Texas Forest Service at College Station.

Tree seedlings this year includes three species suitable for reforestation planting primarily in East Texas; however, some of the pine seedlings are being used for windbreaks.

Slash, loblolly and shortleaf pine seedlings sell for \$5.50 per thousand, plus state sales tax. Slash and loblolly pine seedlings from seed production areas sell for \$6.50 per thousand, plus tax. Prices are f.o.b. the Indian Mound Nursery near Alto, Cherokee county.

"These seedlings are sold only for reforestation, wind-

breaks and erosion control; none are sold for ornamental purposes."

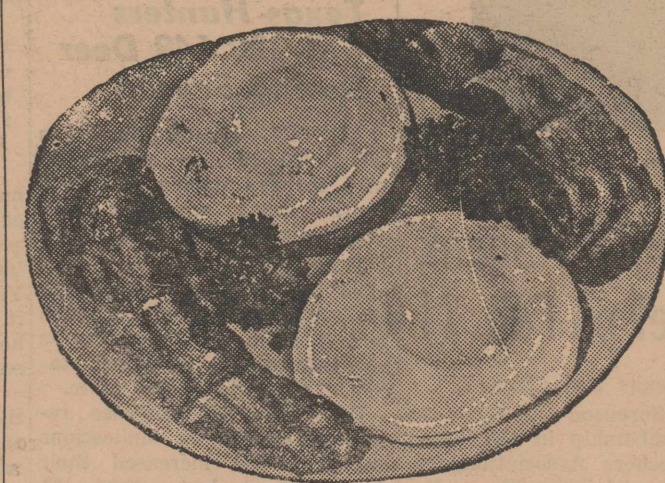
Pine seedling shipments will continue through the end of February; however, planters are urged to get their seedling orders in now while the supply lasts and the weather is still favorable for tree planting.

A copy of Circular 54, "How to Plant Forest Tree Seedlings" is enclosed with each order.

"Additional information on planting sites and selection of the best species of pine seedling can be obtained from your nearest district forester of the Texas Forest Service," Young said.

Lansing is the capital of Michigan.

For **COLDS** take **666**



SMOKED PICNICS, Pound 25¢

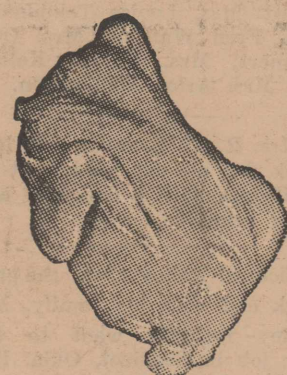
FREE A Dozen Eggs With
Armours Campfire
BACON 2 Pounds — \$1.19

LEAN CENTER CUT

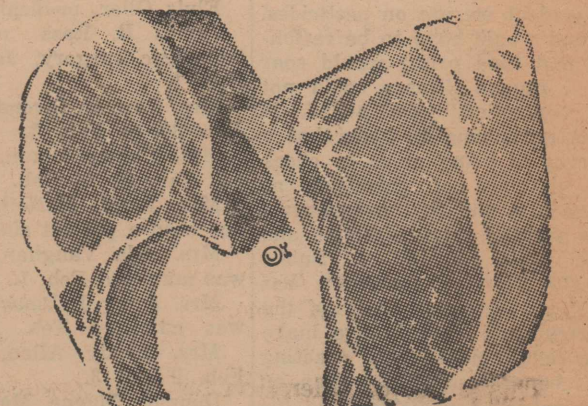
Pork Chops 49¢

FIRST CUT

Pork Chops 33¢



FRYERS
FRYERS



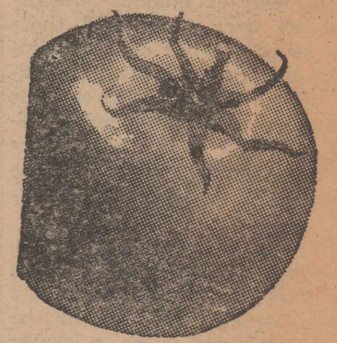
Fresh Dressed Whole, Lb. 25¢

Cut Up Pound 29¢

TOMATOES Pkg. 25¢

CARROTS 2 Pkgs. 19¢

RED POTATOES 25 Pounds 69¢



TRIPLE STAMPS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

HOLLY

SUGAR 5 Pounds — 59¢

SHURFINE

FLOUR 25 Pounds — \$1.89

AQUA NET SPRAY... 59¢

ANY BRAND
MILK
Gal. —
79¢

Catsup Shurfine, 20 oz. 5 for \$1.00

JELL-O 2 for ... 15¢

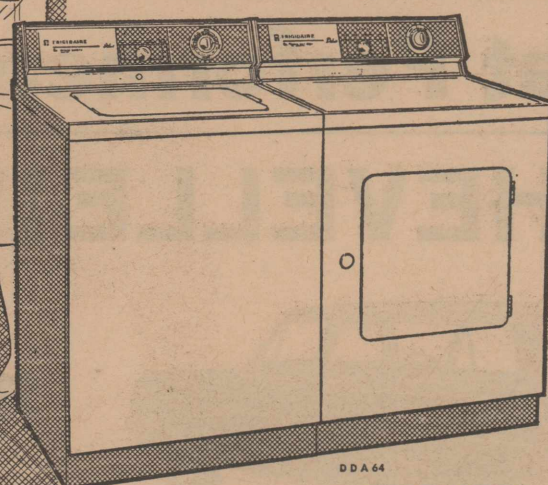
COFFEE Shurfine Pound 59¢

Owens & Scott Super Market

WINNERS OF BORDEN COWS

Raymond Neeley
Sam Motsenbocker
Barbara Bruton

WOW what a way to do the laundry...
with a new '64 Electric FRIGIDAIRE



WASHER DRYER SET

available in colors of:
SNOWCREST WHITE
AZTEC COPPER
SUNNY YELLOW
MAYFAIR PINK
TURQUOISE

THE SET FOR LESS THAN

\$3.00 (average)

(12.78 monthly—after regular down payment)

Convenient terms may be paid with your regular monthly electric statement.

Model WDA-64 Washer is a delight to use! Has Frigidaire "Action Zone" that keeps wash down in the suds where it belongs. Extra-versatile 4 position wash and rinse temperature control. Save water on small loads, tailor washing to degree of soil... light, medium, or heavy.

Frigidaire Dryer—Safer than the sun! And lots easier! New 4 position Fabrics dial. Timed drying with No Heat and Wash and Wear settings. Plus a truly advanced feature... Automatic cool'n fluff period that you'll find in every '64 Frigidaire dryer.

FREE WIRING

to WTU customers who purchase their electric clothes dryers from WTU (or local appliance dealer.)



Live modern at little cost—the flameless electric way!

West Texas Utilities Company

"an investor-owned company"

Shower Saturday Evening Honors Mrs. Joe Harris, a Mid-Winter Bride

Mrs. Joe Harris, nee Nancy Emmert, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday, Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Robert Posey.

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Posey were Mrs. Fred Yarbrough, Mrs. Oral Bishop, Mrs. Leslie Moore, Mrs. Harry L. Patterson, Mrs. Horace Clay, Mrs. Dudley Phipps, Mrs. Ben Ratliff, Mrs. M. L. James, Mrs. Alvin Horton, Mrs. Herman Moseley,

Mrs. Bill Bradley, Mrs. Pearl Aaron, Mrs. Earl Yarbrough, Miss Eva Bishop, and Miss Patsy Falk.

Mrs. Posey received the guests and presented them to the honoree, Mrs. Harris, her mother, Mrs. J. C. Emmert, and Mrs. R. F. Harris, mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Pearl Aaron presided at the bride's book.

The serving table was laid with a white net cloth over blue, carrying out the bride's

chosen colors. The appointments were silver, crystal and milk glass. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue roses, forming an arch over a miniature bride and groom amid net and tiny white flowers.

Mrs. Herman Moseley poured the coffee and Mrs. Bill Bradley served the cake. Guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m.

City Federation Meets Saturday

The City Federation met in the Memorial Room at the county library Saturday, Feb. 1 for their regular meeting.

Mrs. B. M. Sims, the president, presided. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson read the "Top of Texas Pledge." Several plans were discussed during the business meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Sims, Mrs. John Henard, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Bob Hightower, Mrs. Bob Stephenson, Mrs. R. H. Isbell, and Miss Hattie D. Wells and Mrs. Rose Shadid.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Richard Lee Keller, medical, has been a patient since Jan. 27.

Chester Fires, medical, Jan. 28 to Feb. 4.

Peggy Sue Popwell, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Popwell, medical, Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

Mrs. Tom Caterlin, medical, Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

Mrs. Martha Hicks, medical, Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

R. L. Seale, medical, Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

Elvis Oller, medical, Jan. 30. James R. Ross of Quail, traumatic surgery, Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

Mrs. Gorman Owens, surgery, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

Mrs. Sidney Dixon, obstetrical, Jan. 31 to Feb. 3.

Mrs. D. M. McNeil, medical, has been a patient since Feb. 1.

Mrs. Ada Vaughan, medical, was admitted Feb. 1.

Mrs. Jerry DePauw, medical, was admitted Feb. 1.

Mrs. Brady Allen, medical, Feb. 2 and 3.

Donald Eugene Martin, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Martin, medical, was admitted Feb. 2.

Mrs. Wilton Ketchum, medical, was admitted Feb. 2.

Mrs. Fred Yarbrough, medical, was admitted Feb. 2.

Regina Lynn Lewis, 4-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regie Lewis of Dodson, medical, was admitted Feb. 3.

Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, medical, Feb. 3 and 4.

Pamela Marsh, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Marsh, medical, was admitted Feb. 3.

Mrs. Billy Porter, medical, was admitted Feb. 3.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since Jan. 27 were: Guy Owens, Jan. 28.

Donna Jo Brock, Jan. 28. Jennifer Pendleton, Jan. 28.

Mrs. Horace Powell, Jan. 29. Mrs. L. C. Cole, Jan. 30.

J. I. Thomas, Jan. 30. Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, Feb. 1.

Juliana Hoffarth, Feb. 1. George W. Adkins, Feb. 2.

QUAIL NEWS

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

• Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stephens during the past week end were Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Poteet and sons, Freddy and Mike of Lubbock, his mother, Mrs. Annie Poteet of Wellington, returned with them.

Sunday, Mrs. James O. Miller and children, Stevie and Mylina of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martin of Memphis were visitors.

• Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips and daughters of Plainview were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blevins.

• Miss Jamie Ross, who attended San Angelo Junior College last semester, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross at their ranch north west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDowell, students in Texas Technological College at Lubbock recently spent several days in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. S. K. Parsons Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Knight of Hale Center spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowrie. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Lowrie attended the Area I Homemaking Teachers Association meeting in Shamrock Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Bounds recently returned home after spending several months in Hacienda Heights, Calif., with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nelson and children.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, February 6, 1964



Miss Esther Sorenson

Distinguished Educator Will Speak at B&PW Guest Banquet on Feb. 11

The Wellington Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual guest banquet Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. The event will be in the community building, beginning at 7:30.

The guest speaker will be a Panhandle woman whose career includes a rise to a prominent place in the educational world, extensive travel, and cattle raising. She is Miss Esther Sorenson, now of Wheeler.

Her address will be on "Progress Through Participation."

Mrs. Byron Duncan is program chairman for the banquet and will introduce the speaker.

Miss Sorenson worked 27 years with the State Department of Education as a supervisor of Homemaking Education in the Panhandle and the South Plains area. She was area advisor and state sponsor to the Future Homemakers of America, and in that capacity visited Collingsworth county a number of times.

She attended the 7th International Congress on Home Economics in Stockholm, Sweden, and the 10th Congress at the University of Maryland. She also has participated in national FHA meetings and taught summer courses at Texas Women's University and Texas Tech.

Her educational background includes North Texas State Normal, Kansas State, Columbia, the Universities of California, Texas and Chicago.

Miss Sorenson continues to hold membership in the Texas State Teachers Association, the American and Texas Home Economics and Vocational Association, Altrusa Club International and the Fine Arts Club. Honors include membership in Delta Kappa Gamma and Omicron Nu.

Travels have taken Miss Sorenson throughout the United States and much of Europe, but at present her pride is in her business venture, raising Hereford cattle at Wheeler.

Louis Graham, Wellington high school counselor, was guest speaker for Wellington Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, for the program on "Medicine Today."

A member of Phi Chi, National honor society of psychology majors, Graham discussed school guidance and counseling and, with the help of slides, described methods of detecting personality traits.

Miss Sara Jones was presented as the Club's Woman of the Month.

A retired teacher, Miss Jones was cited for her philosophy of life, her originality as a hostess and as a teacher. Her parents were among the county's pioneers, and the family has added to the county's progress.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. John Coleman, president.

Attending the program, and dinner were Mr. Graham, Mrs. C. M. Aaron, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Murray Dodson, Mrs. Byron Duncan, Mrs. Truman Estes, Mrs. Luther Gribble, Mrs. Bura Handley.

Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. Rob Isbell, Mrs. Don Jones, Miss Sara Jones, Mrs. Jimmie Kelso, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. G. W. Lane, Mrs. A. V. Lowrie, Mrs. Lydia McPherson, Mrs. A. A. McQuary, Mrs. Dudley Rhipps, Mrs. Francis Roberts, Mrs. Rufus

Wheeler spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowrie.

Manitowoc, Wis., police who were searching for a live sheep were advised that it was wearing a wool coat.

A London legal magazine revealed that many British lawyers have their hair cut by their wives.

Richard Bailey spent the past week end with his family. Mr. Bailey recently went to his new job in Sentinel, Okla. His family will join him there at the end of this school term.

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Tourist Plan Unveiled

A pilot plan designed to bring more foreign visitors to Texas was announced by Governor Connally recently.

Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, the governor's representative, and Walter Meyer of San Antonio, who originated the plan, took off for Germany to test the program.

They hope to encourage 40 or 50 German citizens to make a 16-day red carpet tour of Texas' leading cities and historic spots from Oct. 15 to Nov. 2 this year.

Texas Tourist Development Agency is sponsoring the projected program in cooperation with chambers of commerce and interested private citizens. No public funds are involved.

The tourists, of course, will pay their own way, although some will benefit from hospitality in Texas homes. First visitors will get special low plane fare and at-cost prices all around.

It is hoped the initial visit by the Germans will establish guidelines for a continuing long range program to boost travel in Texas by globe-trotters from other lands.

Texas Hunters Kill 220,649 Deer During Season

AUSTIN.—Hunters in Texas killed 220,649 deer and 13,680 wild turkeys during the 1963 hunting season according to an early post-hunt estimate.

These kill figures were compiled by the Uarks and Wildlife Department from estimates sent in from the Department's law enforcement personnel stationed throughout the state.

From the 205 counties reporting deer kills, indications are that 106 increased their deer harvest last year; 61 showed no change; and only 38 reported kill figures lower than the 1962 season's tally.

Reports from 49 counties show no deer killed in 1963.

Of the 100 counties reporting turkey kills, the harvest was up in 37; showed no change in 33; and fell below the 1962 total in 30. No 1963 turkey kills were reported in 154 counties.

If there is fault, it is ours for giving Communists free run of the land, despite a Supreme Court decision.

Could the burden of the guilt, as some said, lie on the people? It is simply not so. American people and the American

people are not indicted for this crime.

Shamed and sorrowful, yes. Guilty, no. Nevertheless, Senator J. William Fulbright said in a Washington speech that the assassination was a by-product of the American heritage: the puritanical way of thinking, and the frontier mythology.

The Senator's highly generalized (and political) approach concluded that the core of the democratic spirit consists of acknowledgment of fallibility, hence the element of doubt about our convictions and opinions. Tolerance and compromise then becomes possible, he said, and fanaticism absurd.

One wonders what Sam Adams, Tom Paine, or Abe Lincoln, among a host of past patriots, would have said or done without believing in themselves and their convictions.

Neither is the Senator notable for following the advice he gave.

Self-incrimination is bad enough, but to incriminate conservative thought makes no sense whatever. But the Senator's statements were typical of many which led to attacks, not upon Communism (it may prove to be right, you know), but upon the conservative ideas and ideals that are found to the right of Liberalism.

The argument comes to a plea for no strong views on anything, an absurd reduction of an appeal for moderation. It amounts also to an attack on dissent, without which there would have been no Declaration of Independence.

It is a false premise that America is obsessed with hatred and violence and that these qualities permeate the American spirit; yet this was the attack on the conservative views, apparently because the conservatives are accustomed to resisting Communism. Therefore, it was, intimated, both anti-Communism and Communism are equally guilty for the President's death. Does that make sense?

This was about as clear as Pravda's declaration that circumstances indicate "the murder was conceived and carried out by ultra-Right, fascist, and

LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

MOURNING, PENANCE OR RECRIMINATION?

All kinds of observers, interpreters, and commentators took turns at describing the state of the nation in the tense days following the assassination of President Kennedy.

For a while, as Senator Tower of Texas quickly noted, an orgy of self-recrimination threatened to engulf the nation.

The anguish and shame of it all seemed normal enough but decent people were soon asking themselves why "we" let it happen to a beloved, honored and respected leader.

The hysteria was about to become misdirected. It was not true that rancor and hatred were consuming our people.

Cries went up about the "shame of Dallas," "the hatred and malevolence" of any who opposed the President, the "extremists of the right" who by some strange reasoning were blamed at once.

Emotional analysts from the left kept asking "why" with such intensity that the blame, when their search was fruitless, spilled out upon all Americans.

As for the people, they were more ready to blame themselves and their neighbors, it seems, than to implicate an ideology foreign to America.

Yet, all evidence showed that it was Communism that had helped create the deranged person capable of a deed so foul.

Then came attempts to assess the moral condition of America, leading quickly to pessimism. What manner of people could produce a Lee Oswald, and Jack Ruby, an alleged assassin and an avenger? American products?

Are we a nation so poorly informed about Communism and our own heritage that so many could honestly accuse his neighbor and himself, leaving no blame on the Godless international scourge that apparently controlled Lee Oswald's mind?

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This was about as clear as Pravda's declaration that circumstances indicate "the murder was conceived and carried out by ultra-Right, fascist, and

racist circles."

Senator Simpson felt called upon to remind the U. S. Senate: "Unless the protagonists of the hate and collective-guilt theories have a different set of facts than have been made available to me, it was not a right-wing fanatic who killed John F. Kennedy. It was a single kill-crazy Communist who was acting according to the dictates of his own unexplainable left-wing dementia. Insinuating that conservative elements in America are to blame for the killing makes as much sense as blaming Billy Mitchell for the bombing of Pearl Harbor."

So let's do let the argument rest, without further assassination of the American character.

FARM WORKERS

Farming employs 7,000,000 workers, more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, steel industry and the automobile industry.

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Intermezzo WATCHBAND

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Exquisite woven mesh, blends with rays of gleaming golden panels.

Expansion links with double locking center catch and safety chain for comfort and elegance.

3150 Yellow, White gold filled \$8.95

3151 Yellow, White gold filled \$9.95

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CELEBRATE

The New Year With Our Great Deals On The Great Performers !!CHEVELLE!!

Chevelle 300 4-Door 2-Seat Station Wagon, Power Brakes, Steering, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission. All other extras.

This Chevy II 300 in 2-Tone Color, Radio, Tinted Windshield, 6.50 x 13 Tires

Only — \$2045

Chevy II

Make Your New Year a New Car Year From Clark Chevrolet

1009 9th St. Phone 447-5422

YWA Hears Book Report

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday, Jan. 29 for regular meeting.

Linda Karnes gave a book report on "Face Today's World."

Refreshments were served to Ann Duncan, Nell Tarver, Sandra Carter, Linda Garrison, Tanya Horton, Peggy Crawford and Mrs. Harold Lamb, sponsor.

Junior Auxiliaries Decorate Hospital

The Junior Hospital Auxiliary met Saturday, Jan. 22 at the hospital.

In the business meeting plans were discussed for a Valentine party for the Sisters. The girls will also decorate the entire hospital for Valentine.

The new schedule was set up. Members present were Misses Carolyn Christian, Nancy Holton, LaQuita Martin, Nell Tarver, Linda Sikes, Becky Brewer, Linda Winton, Mitzie Hartman, Janie Jones, Mary Martin.

Linda McClendon, Pauline Holman, Linda Garrison, Donnell McKinney, Kathy Davis, Carol Hanna.

Sherry Barker, Linda Richardson, Jan Lindsey, Nancy Sanford, Vicky Bergvall, and Mrs. B. M. Sims, the counselor.

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Norwood Splits Games With Claude, Groom

Samnorwood basketball action during the last week saw the junior high teams participating in the Wellington tournament, with the girls winning the consolation trophy and the boys the championship in their division.

In high school play, the Eagles lost to Claude and defeated Groom, while the boys reversed this action and won over Claude but lost to Groom.

Norwood-Claude

In a game played at Claude, the Norwood Eagles lost 52 to 41. Mary Finley was the top scorer for Claude with 28 points and Bryan made 18. Scoring high for Samnorwood were Kay Purkey 27, and Suzy Bentley 8.

The game by quarters:
Norwood 8 25 30 41
Claude 14 21 35 52
In the second part of this double header, the Eagles defeated the Claude boys 54 to 48. Claude took an early lead but by the half, Norwood had pushed ahead by three points. Wayne Lindley made 22 and Jimmy Martindale 14 for the Eagles; Hubbard and Morrison tied with 13 and Bartley added 12 for Claude.

The game by quarters:
Norwood 12 32 43 54
Claude 17 29 39 48

Norwood-Groom

The Eagles defeated the Groom girls 38 to 26 Friday night, Jan. 31 in a game that provided little competition.

Kay Purkey of Norwood and Shirley West of Groom tied for high points with 15 each. Suzy Bentley made 9.

The game by quarters:
Norwood 14 16 23 38
Groom 1 2 15 26
A 77-59 loss was suffered by the Eagles in the second half of the double header. Jerry Roberts made 30 points and Dan Craig 20 for Groom; Jimmy Martindale 17 and David Kindrick 16 for Norwood.

The game by quarters:
Norwood 4 24 35 59
Groom 21 36 57 77

NEWS OF MEN IN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Tommy C. Pendergrass, airman apprentice in the United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson C. Pendergrass of Wellington graduated from Aviation Machinist's Mate school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 16.

He was trained in maintenance and repair of reciprocating power plants and flight line operations. The curriculum also includes familiarization with intermediate, major and special inspections and power plant accessories.

Prior to this specialized training he attended a two week course in aviation familiarization and a four week course in mechanical fundamentals.

Pvt. E/2 Dee Holliman has been assigned to the Cooks' School at Fort Polk, La. Holliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holliman, entered service in November.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Curtis R. Southerland, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watts of Wellington is scheduled to complete basic training Feb. 7 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Naval training produces the power in seapower by supplying qualified personnel to man the ships, planes and shore stations of today's Navy.

"The Eyes of Texas" now is public property. The University of Texas copyright expired on Jan. 30, and could not be renewed.

Life With The Rimples



Senator Ralph Yarborough accepts a pen from President Johnson used in the signing of the historic Chamizal Treaty with Mexico. The treaty settled a border issue between the United States and Mexico which has existed more than 40 years, and which had been used as Communist propaganda in Mexico to create ill will for the United States. The Chamizal zone is in El Paso where Senator Yarborough lived for 3 1/2 years and practiced law. Others in the photograph are Senators Sparkman, Hickenlooper, Fulbright, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

New Colleges Will Serve 200,000 Students

Eighty new colleges with an enrollment capacity of 200,000 students will be established in the next few years in 26 different states.

In a state-by-state survey reported recently, it was found that at least 31 of the new colleges enrolled students for the first time this year, and another 49 will be taking students in the next few years. Still another 14 new campuses are being talked about.

"Altogether," the report says, "these new campuses will have a total enrollment of at least 200,000 students. Most of the institutions will be publicly supported, and the majority will be two-year colleges."

But, it was pointed out, more than a dozen new private institutions are being founded; nearly a third of all turned up in the survey are four-year colleges. In at least two cases, the new schools will be two-year upper-division colleges for juniors and seniors.

Just how many institutions will spring into being over the next few years no one can say for sure. A college that is no more than a gleam in someone's eye this year may be enrolling its first classes three years from now. A parent looking ahead to the expense of sending his youngster off to the state university may discover when the time comes that a new branch campus has been established conveniently at his doorstep.

Horses Go Where the People Are

COLLEGE STATION.—The horses of Texas are moving from the ranges and farms to the cities, says Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Today horses are found predominantly where the people of the state are concentrated, he says.

The specialist points out that while horse numbers in Texas and the U.S. as a whole, show a decline, the ones that remain are being concentrated in certain areas. With the exception of the large cattle ranches which use horses for working cattle, the primary concentration of horses is near the metropolitan areas of the state. The counties with the largest numbers are: Kleburg, Harris, Tarrant, Washington and Brazoria.

The specialist says that riding stables, 4-H Horse Clubs, and just owning a horse, have become popular with the city dwellers of the state.

Texans' love for horses has made them worth \$31 million, an amount larger than our farm value of hogs, or goats, or even mohair production, says Uvacek.

The largest white diamond, the Cullinan (3,106 carats) was found in South Africa.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, February 6, 1964

Cars Collide at Intersection

Cars driven by Mrs. G. W. Lane and Clifton Ray Thomas were involved in a collision at the intersection of Bowie and 15th Streets Sunday morning, Feb. 2, Police Chief Donald Nunnelley reported.

Neither occupant reported injuries.

Mrs. Lane was en route to church services at the time of the accident.

Chief Nunnelley reported the damage to her car at \$175 and to the Thomas vehicle at \$35.

Redfish Thrive in Fresh Water

ROCKPORT.—More evidence that some saltwater fish will live and do well in fresh water came to light recently at the Olmito Fish Hatchery near Brownsville, according to K. C. Jurgens, supervisor of Inland Fisheries at Rockport for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

In January 1963, six young redfish were placed in a 2-acre holding pond at the hatchery. They were approximately 12 inches long at that time. Tests showed that the water contained only 276 parts per million chlorides (sea water contains 35,000 p.p.m.).

A few weeks ago three of the redfish were positively sighted for the first time in nine months. They are now approximately 20 to 24 inches in length and seem to be doing well. Other fish living in the pond include largemouth bass, channel catfish, mosquitofish, sailfin mollies, golden shiners, black crappies and Rio Grande perch.

"This information," Jurgens said, "lends credence to the belief that this saltwater fish has possibilities of becoming, in time, an important transplant into fresh water."

Water Study Report Published

Texans in the future may get very thirsty if they don't plan ahead to catch and save more water. This conclusion and other information about water, including the fact that since 1890 Texas has been using up its water resources at a rate 11 times faster than its population growth, has been spelled out for students.

The water study has been published in a 40-page illustrated booklet, "How Can We Meet Our Water Needs?" prepared by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and printed by the Texas Education Agency.

Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar has notified school superintendents that 3,000 copies of the booklet on one of the state's most vital problems are available on request for use as resource material in junior and senior high schools.

Hall Hospital Opens Feb. 9

MEMPHIS, Tex.—The Hall County Hospital board announces open house of the new Hall County Hospital at Memphis on Feb. 9, from 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m.

All residents of Collingsworth county are cordially invited to attend.

Camp Fire Girls

The Knokawana Camp Fire girls met Jan. 30 at the Camp Fire house. Carole Ann Cochran was hostess. This was game week and the girls learned several new games.

Present were Karen Maxwell, Mary Saied, Mary Nell Edens, Judy Kay Jones, Carole Ann Cochran, Marcia King, Jane Campbell, Ann Smith and the guardian, Mrs. J. W. Cochran.

The Cardinal Bluebirds met Jan. 31 at their regular meeting place. They continued making Barbie furniture. Pop and cookies were served to Landie White, Gwen Hedger, Jan McGill, Judy Peters, Nancy Shumate, Janet Simmons, Connie Bearden, Janet Holland, Mitzie Pendleton, Janet Word, Lillie Rogers, Katy Sullivan, Reta Branch, Kathy Bartlett, Della Shumate, Pam Shumate, Leslie Hedger, and the leaders, Mrs. C. T. Shumate and Mrs. Marshall Peters.

A discussion meeting, followed by games and songs, was made up the program for the Happy Bluebirds Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Present were Lemmie Morgan, the hostess, and Lana Forehand, Sherry Gray, Tina Nunnelley, Kris Aaron, Andrea Lowe and Connie Lewis, and the leaders, Mrs. Bobo Castleberry and Mrs. E. W. Clement.

The Pretty Bluebirds drew a picture story of a hike in their meeting Friday, Jan. 31, following this with the singing of the Bluebird song.

Attending were Ramona Ford, hostess, and Cynthia Harrison, Ed Watkins, Patti McAlister, Debbie Long, Debbie McGraw, Cheryl Spillman, Phyllis Ann Sullivan and Juliana Baumgardner.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses shown us and for the beautiful flowers, the food and cards of sympathy sent by our many friends at the time of the death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.

The family of Mrs. G. D. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Manuel visited with relatives in Throckmorton last week.

By Les Carroll



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Reprints of Advertisements

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

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

For Sale

IT'S our pleasure to loan our Electric Carpet Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. S&R Hardware & Appliances. 29-1c

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull and heifers. Call 493-2666, Dodson. R. J. Holland. 29-4p

FOR SALE—640 acres, 8 miles southwest of Wellington. Nice modern home and several outbuildings. Half mineral rights. Mrs. M. Wiseman, 5808 Princess Jeanne, Albuquerque, N. M. Telephone 268-8052. 29-2c

TRY GOLDEN STAR Carpet Shampoo. Use our shampooer FREE. Cleans rugs, drapes, upholstery, safely. Sullivan Hardware & Furniture. 29-1c

FOR SALE—800 bales alfalfa hay. Ernest Harwell. 29-1p

TERRIFIC BARGAIN—Three nice homes and lots for rental property. \$2500.00 cash for all three. Call Lubbock SH 4-1029. 29-2p

FOR SALE—160 acres land on pavement 7 miles from Wellington, 40 acres cotton allotment, good fence and water, \$100 per acre. Also 3-bedroom house, good condition, one-fifth down, balance at 6% long term. Also 160 acres land 4 miles from Wellington on pavement, 3 bedroom house, water in house, lights, and propane heat, 45 acre cotton allotment, 30 acres pasture fenced, all minerals intact. \$125 per acre. See or call 447-5506 (Rufe) Williams Real Estate, Wellington, Texas. 29-2p

FOR SALE—DC Case tractor, 4-row planter and cultivator, recently overhauled, with good tires. Earl Alexander, phone 447-2663. 29-2c

FOR SALE — Four 15-inch tires, good. W. A. Eads, 411 North El Paso Street. Phone 447-5532. 29-3p

FOR SALE—2000 irrigated he-gira bundles at 15¢ each. See J. L. Alexander, Lutie, or call BL-6-1068, Shamrock. 28-2p

SINGER—Complete Sales and Service. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Free demonstrations in your home. Your business appreciated. Contact Wellington Studio. 29-1c

FOR SALE—Well improved 80 acres. Perfect location—all utilities—city water. All Minerals. Plow tools. Ideal place to retire. Tom Montgomery Real Estate, Shamrock, Texas. 28-3c

FOR SALE—Motel for sale. Retire with income, 16 units, living quarters. Red Sands Motel, Childress, or 4501 West Third St., Amarillo. Telephone DR 3-1607, Amarillo. 27-4p

FOR SALE—No. 1 alfalfa hay, in barn, \$1.25 per bale. Bill Jones, Rt. 6, Phone 447-2791. 27-4p

Business Opportunity

EARN \$20 per day or more in permanent route work. Will train man or woman if inexperienced. Write Mr. Heath, Box 2766, Memphis 2, Tenn. 29-2p

Services

TOM MONTGOMERY Real Estate, Shamrock, will appreciate your land listing. 28-4c

We are now doing repairs on all makes of washing machines and refrigerators

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Wanted

WANTED—Old guns, junkers, incomplete, any kind, any condition. All gunsmithing work done. Buy, sell or trade. Western Gun Shop, 8th Street, next to Ingram Feed Store. 29-4p

WANT TO BUY SHOATS, weighing 75 lbs. or more. Glen Warrick. 29-1p

WANTED—100,000 used burlap bags. Warrick Feed Store. 20-tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Year round farm hand, plenty of work, little wages, part of nights off. Buck Breeding or Dee Kincannon. 29-1p

WAITRESS WANTED.—Apply at Dairy Mart. 28-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—2-bedroom house, bath and a half, green stucco, with garage, 1203 Dalhart. Contact Mrs. W. W. McClaskey, 447-2241. 29-2c

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house. Close to school. Phone 447-5403. 29-tfc

FOR RENT—House, close in, bills paid. Phone 447-5403. 29-tfc

Lost and Found

LOST—Diamond ring with 12 diamonds set in white gold. Reward to finder. Jerry DePauw. 29-2p



By John Tower

Vast Federal Power Seen in FEPC Bill

Senator John Tower said today the Administration's proposed Fair Employment Practices Commission could be enforced "only in a Federal police state."

In his weekly radio report to Texas, the Senator criticized the bill, which has now cleared the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, as a "radical law" that would give vast enforcement powers to a Federal Administrator.

Particularly disturbing, said Tower, was "the failure of this F.E.P.C. proposal to provide for trial by jury and for Federal district court jurisdiction."

"I don't think that this much power should be vested in the hands of the government to penalize or to punish, to control or regulate, without providing for judicial action and in necessary cases for trial by jury," he said.

"I am opposed to discrimination," Senator Tower said, "but let's not establish a Federal police state."

The complete text of Senator Tower's remarks concerning the Administration's Fair Employment Practices Commission follows:

The long-awaited Congressional battle over this Administration's Civil Rights proposals is now with us. As you know, the House began debate on the omnibus civil rights package at the end of this week.

In the Senate the civil rights proposals are broken down into three parts, one dealing with the so-called public accommodations section, another dealing with the creation of a Fair Employment Practices Commission, and a third part dealing with all other sections of the bill.

I am a member of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, which considered the measure dealing with creation of a Fair Employment Practices Commission. This committee gave its stamp of approval to the FEPC bill recently, over the objections of myself, Senator Goldwater, and Senator Hill of Alabama, who is the chairman of the committee. I would like to discuss with you some of my reasons for opposing the bill in committee, and the reasons I shall oppose it when it comes to the floor of the Senate, probably in the omnibus civil rights bill now being debated in the House.

As you know, I have voted against discrimination in federal programs. As a matter of fact, I offered several amendments to bills to prevent discrimination in federal programs. I believe that it is morally wrong to discriminate in employment. But, as you also know, I have expressed opposition to some portions of the President's Civil Rights bill because, in its eagerness to protect one civil liberty, the bill

casts aside other fundamental and well-established civil liberties of at least equal importance.

The proposed Fair Employment Practices measure makes it unlawful for anyone covered by the act to deny so-called "equal employment" to anybody. Equal employment is defined as all-inclusive, covering hiring, all work rules and activities, recruitment, training and participation in labor unions.

More than 40 million Americans would be covered under this radical law, as would every business engaged in interstate commerce, all labor unions, all Federal contractors, and private contractors in every field in which the Federal government is active.

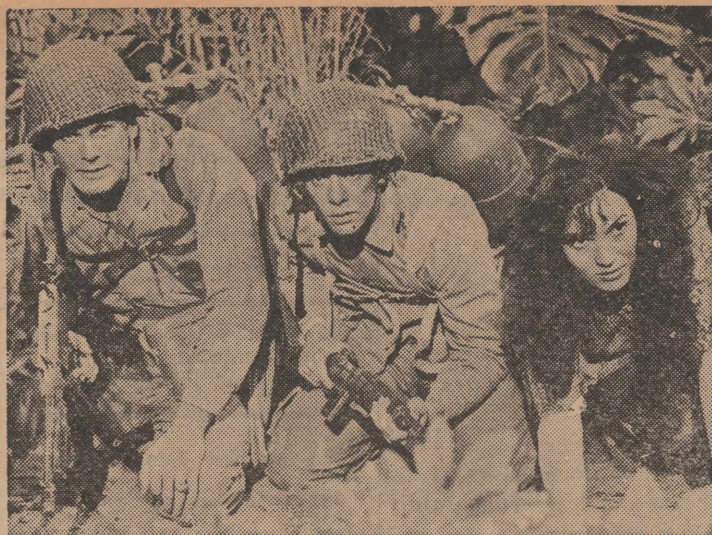
The FEPC proposal vests massive enforcement powers in a Federal Administrator — a non-judicial officer — and even allows him total investigative powers, anywhere, anytime, for any reason, or for no reason at all. A Fair Employment Board, under the all-powerful Administrator, would have the power to decide cases brought before it by the Administrator, and to fix penalties and require such remedial action as it—in its executive wisdom—feels necessary.

I have several serious objections to this proposal which, in the name of Civil Rights, seeks to expand the control of the Federal government over citizens and businesses.

First, I feel that this is not a proper field for Federal legislation. Discrimination problems are best handled at the state and local level and thru the force of public opinion where they do not involve federal law. Certainly the federal government has to enforce federal laws relative to discrimination. Yet, this proposal would involve the Federal bureaucracy in the most intimate details of the operation of every citizen, business and union. I think Federal government regulation of employment is inimical to a free-enterprise society, indeed to a free society of any kind.

Secondly, I feel this is a problem of morality. Without the willingness of individuals to achieve progress in this field, this bill would be unenforceable and would incite violence. It could be enforced only in a Federal police state. Attempts to legislate morality breed contempt for the law as it has in some instances in the past. I happen to think that Americans are alive to this problem and are working quietly and privately to solve it in a fashion much more effective than the Federal government's intervention plan.

It seems to me that an FEPC type law can only accomplish the transfer of the seat of persistent discrimination. Such a law cannot eliminate discrim-



JUNGLE ALERT

Tab Hunter (left), Frankie Avalon and Eva Six crawl through the jungle behind enemy lines in scene from American International's "Operation Bikini." Film, which opens at the Ritz Theatre Thursday, also stars Scott Brady, Jim Backus and Gary Crosby.

Families Upgrade Food Purchases

COLLEGE STATION. —The average American family is upgrading its food purchases, although members now spend only 19 per cent of family income after taxes for food. This compares with 25 per cent spent immediately after World War II.

Most foods have increased in price during the past 10 years, but so have other consumer goods and services, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

During the last decade, food marketing costs rose about 10 per cent, and during the same period, housing costs rose 32 per cent, medical care went up 57 per cent, and take-home pay of the average American rose 59 per cent.

Today's family is buying more meat and fruits and vegetables and fewer cereals and other lower priced foods.

With increased income, the average family chooses to buy more convenience-type foods, including prepared mixes, frozen foods and heat-and-serve meals. New and better packaging and marketing methods now provide fresh produce all year.

Through research, processors are continually providing new products that American consumers are requesting.

inflation—only the hearts of men can do that. An FEPC law can, however, establish a formal, legal right of discrimination in a heartless Federal bureaucracy which has no rightful concern in the matter at all.

Another concern is this: The failure of this FEPC proposal to provide for trial by jury and for Federal district court jurisdiction is fatal. I don't think that this much power should be vested in the hands of the government to penalize or to punish, to control or regulate without providing for judicial action and, in necessary cases, for trial by jury.

I am opposed to discrimination, but let's not establish a Federal police state.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

A. Y. Bell and wife to Hattie Mae Sims—S/2 lot 1, in block 70, Thomas and Cook Cemetery.

C. D. Shamburger Jr. and others to C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.—lots 21 and 22, block 120; lots 5 through 9, block 117; lots 23 and 24, in block 113; lots 15 and 16, block 214; lots 19 and 20, block 182; lot 24, block 173; lot 24, block 191; lots 2 and 3, block 105; lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 188; lot 14, block 102; lots 1 and 2, block 233; all in the original town of Wellington.

C. D. Shamburger Jr. and others to C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.—lots 7, 8 and 9, block 88, Wellington.

Austin O'Neil Jr. and others to O'Neil Corp.—N/2 section 87, block 16; section 94, block 16; SW/4 section 95, block 16; S/2 section 7, block 17; NW/4 section 6, block 17; SW/4 section 14, block 17; totaling 1767.4 acres.

Carl Morrison to Richard Garcia—lot 11, block 51, Wellington.

Quit claim deed: J. W. Ta-

tum and wife to Frank King Post No. 249, American Legion—S/2 lot 7, block 16, addition to Wellington Cemetery.

C. D. Shamburger Jr. and others to C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.—lots 13 to 24, both included, block 235, Wellington. Farmers State Bank to W. R. Coleman—N/2 section 47, block 16.

W. R. Coleman and wife to H. D. Coleman and wife—N/2 section 47, block 16.

Mildred Alford and others to Mildred Alford—S/2 block 18, Rude Addition, Wellington. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. to Ohmon W. Sweat—lots 7, 8 and 9, block 88, Wellington.

M. C. Jackson and wife to John W. Jackson—Undivided half interest in 50 acres out of the E/2 section 89, block 10.

E. M. Cook and wife to W. L. White and wife—S/2 of the SW/4 section 12, block 11.

Correction deed: W. L. White and wife to Shell Oil Co.—S/2 of SW/4 section 12, block 11. Quit claim deed: Paul E. Starr to Henard Gray and wife—N/2 of NE/4 section 12, block 11.

Marlin Anderson to N. M. Romo—lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 144, Wellington. Cemetery deed: City of Well-

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, February 6, 1964

ington to Melvin Seale—S/2 of lot 8, block 29, Wellington Cemetery.

Onlie Turley and wife to Eugene F. Morrow and wife—lots 10, 11 and 12, block 161, Wellington.

Lettie H. Coleman and others to Joe A. Coleman—W/2 section 54, block 16.

Lettie H. Coleman and others to Laverne Coleman Bentley—S/117.2 acres of the N/317.2 acres of section 52, block 22, and 184.8 acres out of section 52, block 22.

Lettie H. Coleman and others to Camilla Coleman Ray—the E/245 acres out of section 26, block 16.

Lettie H. Coleman and others to Aleta Coleman Thompson—SE/4 and S/2 of SW/4 section 52, block 16.

Lettie H. Coleman and others to Mildred Coleman Bell—S/2 of section 87, and SW/4 section 86, block 16.

Eugene F. Morrow and wife to Frank Turley and wife—N/2 lot 18, and lots 19 and 20, block 197, Wellington.

Quit claim deed: Cordelia Zeck to Melvin Zeck and wife

—lots 4, 5 and 6, block 52, Wellington.

Ruth Rutledge and others to Melvin C. Zeck and wife—lots 4, 5 and 6, block 52, Wellington.

Cemetery deed: American Legion Post 249 to Riley Dunson—N/2 lot 6, block 25, American Legion plot in North Wellington Cemetery, Wellington.

Cemetery deed: City of Wellington to C. B. Nunneley—N/2 lot 2, block 29, Wellington.

Kate Cocke Terry and husband to Billy Mac Sims—lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, block 4, Cocke Heights Addition in Wellington.

Lora Lowrie to Earl Lynn Bartlett—lots 20 and 21, block 82, Wellington.

Billy Ray Long and wife to Milburn R. Derryberry and wife—lots 3 and 4, block 125, Wellington.

OUT, OUT

Commenting on the present jail which is 103 years old, the Rolla, Mo., sheriff said "It is not escape proof; its escape certain."

In an Emergency

... is help hours away... or only a few minutes?

YOU probably don't even think of it as an emergency when you find yourself suddenly in need of a replacement pair of pants, a TV tube, a vital medicine, or any of the many other items and services that help to take some of the rough spots out of our daily lives.

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Elvis White Manager Phone 447-2477

B & B Electric Co.

Phone 447-5755

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

S & R

Hardware & Appliance

Phone 447-2553

Wells and Wells

40 years dependable insurance in Old Line Companies Phone 447-2520

Brooks Auto Supply

Everything Automotive Glen Taylor, Mgr. Phone 447-2456

Whites Auto Store

Buster Hughs, Owner Phone 447-2141

TYLER ELECTRIC

Phone 447-5841

C & H Pharmacy

Phone 447-2114

Warrick Feed Store

Phone 447-2404

The Wellington Leader

Phone 447-2414

For Fifty-Three Years a Builder in Collingsworth

JOHN HOLTON

FIRESTONE TIRES

Phone 447-2505

BUTANE & PROPANE

Clark Chevrolet

Chevrolet Service

Body Repair

Phone 447-5422

Mobil Oil. Co

A. L. Elliott

Phone 447-5590

Lewis Grocery & Market

The Best Quality Meats in Town Phone 447-5566

Allen Insurance Agency

In Old Wellington State Bank Bldg. Phone 447-2517

City State Bank

Since 1910

F.D.I.C. Phone 447-2566

Singley Mill & Elevator

Purina Feeds • DeKalb Seeds Phone 447-2034

Langford Texaco Station

The Best Wash & Grease Job in Town Phone 447-2006



Heart of a gas dryer? 5-to-1 economy! If a clothes dryer's in the cards for you, make sure it's gas—the kind 91 out of 100 self-service laundries feature. You dry 5 loads with gas for the cost of drying 1 load with electricity. Faster, too. And you get longer trouble-free service, gentler performance, safety (white things won't yellow). Play it smart. Make the Lucky Deal Dryer Sale at gas appliance dealers and Lone Star Gas.

Norwood and Shamrock Win Junior Tourney

Small-fry of the basketball circuit took over Skyrocket gym Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 for the annual Wellington junior high tournament.

Winning first places were Samnorwood boys and Shamrock girls.

Quail boys placed second and Wellington A team third. Wellington A team was second in the girls division and Clarendon was third.

Consolation winners were the Shamrock boys and Samnorwood girls.

Trophies were presented to each of these eight winners. The outcome of the games was reported by Wellington Coach Harvey Millsap.

The tournament opener was a game between Wellington B and Clarendon girls, with Clarendon winning 31 to 4.

Other first-round games in the girls division saw Dodson defeated Quail 30 to 15; Wellington A won over Hedley 23 to 14, and Shamrock defeat Samnorwood 34 to 17.

In the semi-finals games, the Wellington A team defeated Dodson 30 to 9 and Shamrock won over Clarendon.

The championship finals Saturday night saw Shamrock girls win over Wellington A team 42 to 12 to win the first place trophy. Earlier in the evening Clarendon defeated Dodson 17 to 6 for third place.

In the consolation bracket, Hedley defeated Quail 18 to 13 and Samnorwood won over Wellington B team 32 to 2, and the finals saw Samnorwood down Hedley 29 to 8 to win the trophy.

Boys Division

The opening round of the boys division saw Quail defeat Dodson 53 to 12; Wellington A win over Hedley 29 to 12; Clarendon over Wellington B 34 to 7; and Samnorwood over Shamrock 33 to 31.

In the championship bracket Quail defeated Wellington A team 27 to 22 and Samnorwood won over Clarendon 23 to 19.

Samnorwood took the finals from Quail 15 to 14 in one of the thrillers of the tournament, while Wellington defeated Clarendon 19 to 16 for third place.

In consolation play, Hedley won over Dodson 24 to 6 and Shamrock over Wellington B 49 to 6. In the finals, Shamrock defeated Hedley 41 to 35.

Officiating at the game were Harry McEwen, Bill Lackey, Harold Lamb, Glen Lacy and Dean Johnson.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Tom Birchfield, Dodson — Chevrolet pickup.

E. M. Hunter, Wellington — Chevrolet pickup.

Gano Wilson, Quail — Chevrolet 2-door sedan.

John E. Forbis, Wellington — Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

F. Lee White, Wellington — Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

Gus Barton, Wellington — Chevrolet pickup.

F. L. Mabery, Wellington — Chevrolet pickup.

Dee Kincannon, Dozier — Chevrolet pickup.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Lease: Earl M. Hunter and wife to Gulf Oil Corp.—Section 24 and the S/2 of NE/4 section 25, and the NW/4 section 17, block 12.

Assignment of lease: Rodney Barker to John Goodwin—E/2 section 99, block 12.

Assignment of lease: Roy Barker and others to John Goodwin—W/2 section 99, in block 12.

Lease: Sam Turner and wife to William R. Shadid—SE/4 section 63, block 14.

Lease: O. B. Trimble and others to Transmission Tower Co.—213 1/3 acres out of the W/2 section 92, block 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Hobbs of Seagraves spent last week end visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, and her father, J. S. Dorn.

N. M. Higdon was in Hollis Thursday to make up Rotary attendance and to visit the chamber of commerce office there.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains or backache may be warning of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes. Increase kidney output with BURETTS. Your 39¢ back at any drug store in 4 DAYS if not pleased. NOW at PARSONS DRUG.



SUNDAY AT THE RITZ

Troy Donahue and Ty Hardin are shown here in a scene from "Palm Springs Week-end" starting Sunday at the Ritz Theatre.

Pampan Runs for Congress as Republican

PAMPA.—Robert D. (Bob) Price, Gray county farmer and rancher, announced recently his intentions to seek the nomination of the Republican party for the position of United States Congressman from the 18th Congressional District.

The 36-year-old Pampan declared his candidacy at a coffee meeting attended by more than 100 friends and Republican party officials from over the 28-county district.

"For the past 14 years this district has been supposedly represented in Washington by the man from Chevy Chase, Maryland—the incumbent congressman who has consistently misrepresented the people of our great Panhandle. His service has been more that of Maryland's 8th congressman, rather than of Texas' 18th," Price told the group.

A sabre jet fighter pilot veteran of the Korean War and father of three, Price is engaged in ranching operations in Roberts, Gray, Hutchinson and Carson counties.

Upon returning from the service, he joined with other members of one of the oldest pioneering families in this section of the county in the active operation of their Panhandle holdings. He is a member of First Baptist Church and is immediate Past President of the Kiwanis Club in Pampa.

Price labelled himself a "conservative Goldwater Republican" advocating a return to a freemarket economy in agriculture, an end to foreign aid to Communist nations and the "so-called neutrals," and a tax cut with a corresponding cut in government spending.

In declaring his philosophy to the gathering, Price told them, "Let no one be mistaken, I am a conservative Republican subscribing to the views of the Hon. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, and I believe that these are the views most held by the citizens of the 18th Congressional District of Texas."

Speaking on the farm issue, Price told his audience, "Contrary to the voting record of the incumbent Congressman, I believe that the answer to this serious problem lies in less controls, not more controls, and a program aimed at returning the agricultural industry to a free market economy, such as is advocated by the American and Texas Farm Bureau."



It's Crabgrass all right. Have you tried PAX?

Get rid of crabgrass in your lawn with PAX Crabgrass and Soil Pest Control. PAX controls crabgrass for 3 or more years, fertilizes your lawn, kills soil pests. And it can be used the same day you reseed your lawn. Insist on PAX. There's really no substitute.



WARRICK Feed Store

Any man who would vote for a bill to feed the armies of a country dedicated to the destruction of freedom and liberty is not morally fit to hold an office in this great nation."

Speaking on financial matters, Price commented, "I, as most Americans, feel that the taxation of our citizens and our business community is far too burdensome and would welcome relief from this situation. However, there are many things to be considered when we talk of a tax cut. First we have to realize that the President has just asked Congress to approve an almost 100 billion dollar budget for the fiscal year of 1965. Our national debt has soared to such astronomical figures that it is completely incomprehensible to the human brain. The country currently owes over 300 billion dollars, the interest on which alone costs the taxpayers over 10 billion dollars a year. Every

child born in this country today owes a debt of almost \$1800.00 to his government before he can ever drink milk out of a bottle. The national tax for 1965 will amount to almost \$500.00 for every man, woman and child in the U.S. A tax cut would be a welcome breath of fresh air, and as Congressman I would eagerly vote for any tax cut that was proposed with a corresponding budget cut and providing that that budget would also propose honest intentions of retiring the national debt rather than promoting it. Any other vote would be a disservice to ourselves, our children, and to generations of Americans as yet unborn."

In pledging himself to an all out campaign Price told the group that he would dedicate his efforts and his time to the

job confronting him. In challenging those present, Price said, "This is not my fight. It is not a fight for the Republican party. This campaign does not belong to any one person or group of persons. This is a campaign for the people of the Panhandle, a campaign for honest, Panhandle-oriented representation for our district in Washington. The man from Chevy Chase, Maryland, does not, will not and can not represent our views because he does not even know us. You can be sure that the incumbent will say anything, do anything, that he will stop at nothing to promote himself in office. It will be a rough campaign, but we shall win, and in so doing the people of this district shall win."

Classified ads get results.

THANKS

We Have Sold Our Laundry to Mr. & Mrs.

JACK LANCASTER

and at this time wish to extend our sincere thanks for the friendship and patronage you have given us for the past thirty years. It has been greatly appreciated.

At this time we respectfully ask a continuation of your patronage with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster for we feel sure that they will serve you well.

MR. AND MRS.

JESS YOUNG

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due To The Passing Of My Husband, The Late Wilcy Moore, I Will Sell At Public Auction The Following Personal Property At My Farm, Located Three Miles East and Two and One-Half Miles North of Hollis, Oklahoma —

Monday, February 10
Sale Starts Promptly 1 P. M.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

- 1—1951 (MD) Farmall Tractor
- 1—1946 G John Deere Tractor, Power Steering On LP Gas
- 1—1947 G John Deere Tractor, LP Gas
- 1—1948 Ford Tractor
- 1—1951 DC Case Tractor on LP Gas
- 1—Four-Row John Deere No. 400 Cultivator
- 1—Four-Row John Deere Lister Planter
- 1—Four-row M & M Lister Planter
- 1—Four-Row M & M Cultivator
- 2—Two 14" John Deere Mouldboard Plows
- 2—Two-Row John Deere Listers
- 2—Two-Row John Deere Cultivators
- 1—Four-Row Tool Bar
- 1—Shanks for Tool Bar
- 1—Case Cotton Stripper
- 1—No. 15 John Deere Cotton Stripper
- 1—Dearborn Rear Mount Mower 3 p. h. u.
- 1—Dearborn Front End Loader
- 2—Two-Row Knife Sleds
- 2—Rigid Shank Dearborn Cultivators
- 2—Dearborn Planters

- 1—Two 14" Bottom Mouldboard Plow, 3 p. h. u.
- 1—Two-Row John Deere Vertical Rotary Shredder
- 1—2 1/2 Yard Duplex Carry-All
- 1—Case Side Delivery Rake
- 1—John Deere Side Delivery Rake
- 1—Three-Row Drag Stalk Cutter
- 1—Two 14" Bottom Drag Mouldboard Plow
- 1—John Blue Liquid Fertilizer Attachment
- 1—Six-foot John Deere One-Way
- 1—Four-Wheel Trailer
- 1—Two-Wheel Trailer
- 1—1949 John Deere Hay Baler
- 1—Six-foot Co-op Drag Combine
- 1—Six-can Milk Cooler
- 1—250-gal. Propane Tank on 4-wheel Trailer
- 1—1950 Chevrolet Truck
- 1—1948 Studebaker Truck
- 1—1946 Dodge Truck
- 1—1942 Chevrolet Truck
- 1—1,000-gallon Tank
- 1—400-gallon Tank

ALSO — FOUR SMALL BUILDINGS TO BE TORN DOWN OR MOVED

TERMS: CASH — Nothing To Be Removed Until Settled For

Mrs. Wilcy Moore, owner

— AUCTIONEERS —

Tom Willis, Granite

PHONE KE 9-4354

Ellis Lemaster, Headrick

PHONE RE 8-2540

BIG Food Buys

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NEW Easy open
KEYLESS CAN RE-USABLE PLASTIC LID

Lb. — 69¢



Goldsmith

MILK

1/2 Gal. —
39¢



3 lb. can —
69¢

Giant —
CHEER 69¢

Del Cerro
PECANS
12 oz. pkg. —

98¢

Campbell's
Tomato
SOUP
Can —

10¢



Hunt's Catsup
14 oz. — **15¢**

Santa Rosa
Crushed
PINEAPPLE
303 Size —
19¢

BISCUITS
3 for **25¢**

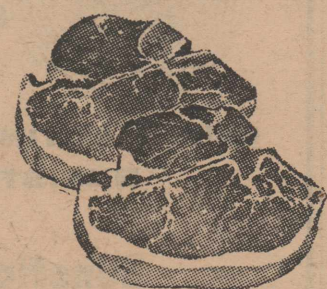
Ungraded Eggs, doz. **39¢**

— PRODUCE —

RED POTATOES
10 lb. bag —
39¢

YORK APPLES
Lb. —
15¢

USDA GOOD
CHUCK ROAST, lb. ... 45¢



Fresh Lean
PORK CHOPS
Lb. —
49¢

Armours All Meat Lb. Pkg. —
Wieners 45¢

Pot-O-Gold Stamp Redemption Center
LEWIS GROCERY and MARKET

Norwood-Quail Meet in Key Game Feb. 11

The Quail Quails and Bobwhites will host the Samnorwood Eagles and Eaglettes in important District 9-B basketball games on Tuesday night, Feb. 11.

The girls game will start at 7:00.

The Samnorwood girls are co-leaders while Quail boys are leading by one game over Norwood.

The only mark on the Quails district record came at the hands of Samnorwood, while the Norwood boys have lost to Hedley and Groom.

In District B Tournament

The Skyrocket B teams will play in the district B team tournament at Shamrock Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8. Coach Harold Lamb announced.

Wellington girls are tied with Wheeler in the first round and the boys are in second place behind Shamrock.

The Rockette B team has a record of 7 games won and 1 lost, while the boys have won 9 and lost 2.

BLIND LEADER RETIRES

Lon E. Alsop, 65, retired after 22 years as director of the Texas State Commission for the Blind. Although blind since birth, he had successful careers in business, politics and government administration.

The digger wasp lays its eggs on tarantulas, which serve as food for the young wasp.

Ritz Theatre

Open

Sunday — 1:45 p. m.
Saturday — 1:15 p. m.
Mon. Thru Fri.—6:30 p. m.
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

GA

Double Feature

TECHNICOLOR TECHIRAMA
HERCULES
and
the CAPTIVE WOMEN

TAB HUNTER
FRANKIE AVALON
SCOTT BRADY
Starting in
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S
OPERATION BIKINI

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
A-MY

It's where
the boys
are and
the girls
are...



Palm Springs Weekend

ALL THE 'SWINGERS' ARE HERE!

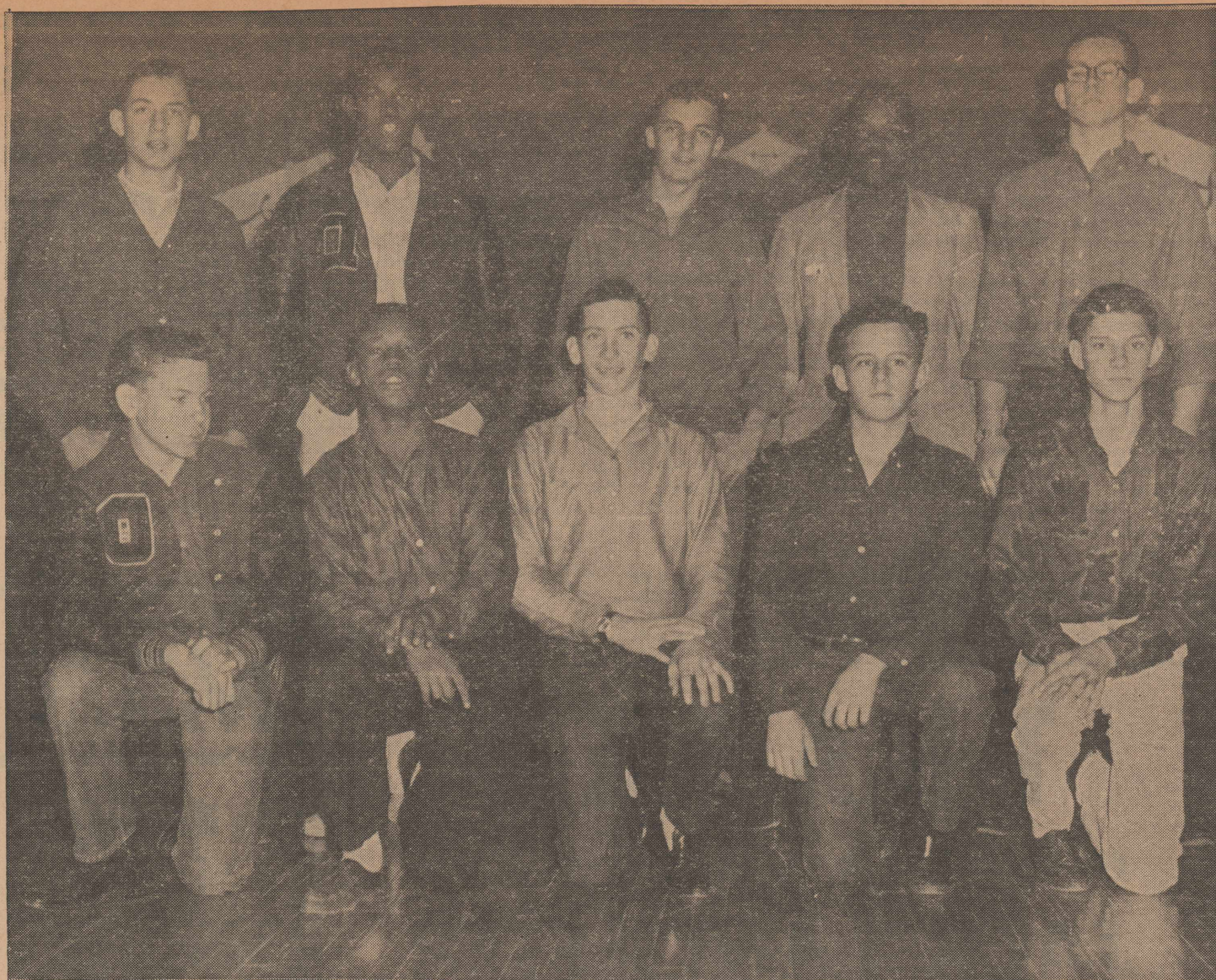
STARRING TROY DONAHUE CONNIE STEVENS HARDIN
STEFANIE ROBERT JACK JERRY
POWERS CONRAD WESTON VAN DYKE
Written by Produced by Directed by
EARL HAMNER, JR. MICHAEL A. HOEY NORMAN TAUROD
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS

Wed., Feb. 12
BARGAIN NITE
25c Each Person

"Where The Boys Are"

starring

George Hamilton
Delores Hart
Connie Francis



THE MUSTANGS FROM DODSON

Ten boys form the 1964 Dodson Mustang team, playing in District 9-B and coached by Bill Lackey. In the back row, from left, are Dale Derick, Foster Riley, John Hightower, Willie Riley

and Larry Ellis. In the front row, from left, are Elvis Sain, James Riley, Cody Crosnoe, Bobby Tabor and Mike Gulley.

WHS Freshmen Win 3 Games, Lose One

The Wellington freshmen boys basketball team defeated Childress in Rocket gym Monday, Jan. 27, lost to Shamrock Thursday, and ended the week with a victory over Memphis freshmen 57 to 43. The Rockets went on the road for the last two games.

Wellington-Childress

The Rocket freshmen won over the Bobcat freshmen 30 to 19 in a game that was never close. Mike Smith was high scorer for Wellington with 21 points; Paul Camp and Elton Shires got 5 each for Childress.

The game by quarters:

Wellington 7 19 23 30
Childress 2 5 9 19

Wellington starters: Mike Smith, Neal Roberts, Gary Kilian, Steve Trapp and Marion Barton.

Childress: Paul Camp, George Smothers, Mike Henderson, Ronnie Sims and Mike Mooney.

Wellington-Shamrock

Too many mistakes cost the Rockets the game with Shamrock by a bare 2 points, Coach Harold Lamb said. In the last 30 seconds, Wellington missed a one-and-one free throw that could have tied the game and

Support Given National Park

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Joe Pool, author of the bill to create the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, said today that Gov. John Connally has given official backing to the proposal.

"Governor Connally has assured the Department of the Interior that Texas concurs in

thrown it into an overtime period.

Freddy Peters was high scorer with 18 points; Polk and Stone had 11 each for Shamrock.

The game by quarters:

Wellington 17 31 35 44
Shamrock 11 27 36 46

Wellington-Memphis

Wellington took this game, 57 to 43 over the Memphis Cyclone freshmen—a game that was never close.

Peters scored 21 points; Moss made 9 for Memphis.

The game by quarters:

Wellington 12 22 33 57
Memphis 5 17 26 47

Shamrock-Wellington Girls

The Rockette freshmen defeated Shamrock 29 to 16, with Becky Brewer scoring 17 points and Phyllis McCleskey 7 for Shamrock.

The game by quarters:

Wellington 7 14 21 29
Shamrock 4 8 12 16

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER Thursday, February 6, 1964

plans for a national rather than a state park at Guadalupe," Pool said. "The governor explained that Texas is not in a position to undertake the development of a park at Guadalupe but said he felt that the interests of the people of Texas as well as of the rest of the nation would be served by prompt action on the measure to create Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

"I welcome this cooperation from Gov. Connally and have assured him that as Congressman at Large from Texas, I shall work to serve the interest of my state through prompt passage of this bill."

at Falcon will include a boat ramp, parking area, paved road, 24 shelters, 50 tent campsites, with water, cooking grills, tables, three restrooms with showers and laundry units, a ranger's residence and concession building.

Similar improvements are planned for Dam "B" Park near Jasper in East Texas, and Lake Whitney State Park in Central Texas, according to J. Weldon Watson, Parks and Wildlife Department executive director.

Classified ads get results.

Park Improvement Started at Falcon

Ground breaking ceremonies were held recently at Falcon State Park in Starr and Zapata counties near Zapata to launch a three-park improvement program in the state that will cost \$1,041,966.

The \$279,416 in improvement

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD
After 35, common Kidney or Bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by erubing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

DR. JACK L. ROSE

OPTOMETRIST

Contact Lenses

Closed Saturday Afternoons

505 Main

MEMPHIS

Phone 259-2216

For BIG

Wheat Yield Fertilize NOW

WITH

UREA

MATHIESON
UREA
45%
NITROGEN



"an all-season
source of nitrogen"

QUICK ACTING • LONG LASTING
RESISTS LEACHING

Beneficial rains and snows make this an ideal season to improve your wheat yields next June by applying Nitrogen now. Mathieson's Urea provides Nitrogen that is available quickly to the growing wheat and this is the right time of the year to put it on to secure the best results.

Singley Mill & Elevator

EXTRA SAVINGS IN EVERY SACK

PRICED FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lipton's **TEA** $\frac{1}{4}$ Pound 39¢
48 count Tea Bags. 49¢

HUNTS 46 Oz. —
Tomato Juice 2for59¢

Hy-Power No. 2½ Size —
TAMALES 3 for 99¢

Aunt Jemima 2 lb. box —
Pancake Mix 39¢

FUN! PRIZES!

Enter our Drawing

YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE

VALUES GALORE

SPECIAL SALE

3 lb. can \$1.99

6 oz. Ins. 84¢

Prizes to be

Awarded

Sat., Feb. 8th

4 p. m.

Register Now

You may win

3 lb. can —
Crisco 69¢

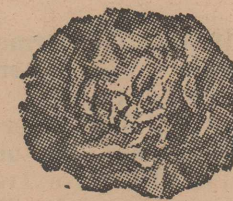
Chicken of
The Sea
TUNA
3 for —
89¢

Heinz KETCHUP
14 oz. size
2 for —
49¢

— CHOICE MEATS —



CHUCK ROAST, Pound 43¢
ARM ROAST, Pound 47¢
VIRGINIA REEL SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. \$1.15
VELVEETA CHEESE, 2 lbs. 79¢



— Fresh Produce —

CABBAGE, Pound 5¢

WHITE 5 Lbs. — Fancy Delicious
Grapefruit 39¢ APPLES, 2 lbs. ... 25¢

RUSSET 10 Pounds —
Potatoes 49¢

WRIGHT'S PURE 3 lb. carton —
LARD 39¢

We Deliver

Dial 447-2561



We Give S & H

Green Stamps

CITY GROCERY

Raymond Patton

Luther Sullivan

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

People are talking about the February moisture and it is a startling contrast to the precipitation up to this time in 1963. Last year we received .57 during the entire month of February and only .15 in January. In fact the rainfall was only 1.24 as late as April 4 and it was a mere 2.40 until the waning days of May when the big rains started and by June 6 we recorded 7.05 of moisture which was the start of one of the best cotton crops in history. This year we had only a trace in January, but the February storm had brought 2.69 up to Wednesday morning, according to the gauge of the Highway Department.

This storm was unique in that we were on the dividing line between the snow and the rain with most of our moisture coming as rain and the snow melting almost as fast as it fell. It means abundant wheat pasture and early grass for the hard pressed cattle raisers who have been scratching their heads as to how to make a profit out of cattle this year. And it is a good foundation for row crops although that is some time away as farming goes.

There was some murmuring about the Wellington school turning out when all of the roads remained clear. Personally I have no criticism of the decision of the school officials, for the long routes the school busses have to travel have brought problems that did not exist in earlier days when children walked a mile or so to school or their parents took them. A few degrees change in temperature and we could have had busses with small children aboard stalled miles away from their homes. Under such circumstances a school official cannot afford to take chances. Besides there is the matter of the state law and absenteeism. When the entire school is dismissed because of such a massive storm it does not count against the attendance record; but if school is held the increased absentees do count against the record.

Now that the rains have come business will pick up especially in such lines as fertilizers, farm machinery, garden tools, plants and seeds and new spring dresses for the ladies of the house. A farmer who has been considering buying some new equipment simply is not going to do it in the midst of a long dry spell and it seems idle to put down fertilizer when there is no moisture. And the same psychology of buying and selling applies to automobiles and many less expensive items. This is the time to go after the business—the money is here.

I see by this issue of The Leader that Mrs. Wiley Moore is selling the farming equipment of her late husband. It seems interesting to note that two of the greatest relief pitchers of the nation lived within a few miles of each other. Wilcy Moore lived three miles east and two north of Hollis and Lindy McDaniel is from Arnette or Dodson whichever you want to call it.

There are some real smelly men in Wellington since they gave up cigarettes and took up cigars. Personally I think a pipe makes a man look more like a man than any other smoke. A pipe even gives the illusion that the man is thinking. Perhaps the manliest man is one like Bernarr McFadden who never smoked at all. He didn't believe in taking medicine either—contended that diet, exercise, going barefooted in the winter time and sleeping on the floor was the way to stay healthy and he did all five.

Oil

—from page one

Mayor E. C. Sidwell of Pampa has about 40 oil and gas wells.

There is an interesting footnote to Shell's deep test. It was in this part of the county, northeast of Wellington, that Collingsworth experienced its first oil fever nearly half a century ago.

Two or three wells were put down, by companies organized by local men, using water-well digging equipment, to a depth of a few hundred feet, where local residents were sure they could smell gas coming from these impending gushers.

GOOD SHOW

A London newspaper reported that the author of the James Bond stories was seen at an airport carefully re-arranging the bookstall display so that his books would be on top. "Every author does it," said the author.

From a Friendly Letter

Youth Gets Autograph, Picture of President

A picture of the United States First Family, along with a card bearing the signature of President Lyndon Johnson was received Tuesday, Jan. 28 by a Wellington youth, Gary Mike Guley.

The 12-year-old sixth grader wrote a letter to the President during the Christmas holidays. "I hoped he'd answer it but I didn't know if he would," Gary Mike said. He intends to frame the picture and autograph.

A note signed by the President's personal secretary accompanied the photograph and read:

The White House
Washington

Dear Young Friend:

President Johnson asked me to thank you for your nice letter. Your thoughtful expressions mean a great deal to him and he will cherish your friendliness and prayers in the days ahead.

Sincerely,

Juanita D. Roberts,
Personal Secretary
to the President.

Safety Officer Says

8 Rules Tell How to Keep from Growing Old

Here are eight rules to tell "How to keep from growing old" that were the humorous note in a serious talk Safety Officer Gilbert Ray of Texas Department of Public Safety made before high school students here recently.

1. Always pass on curves and hills. It gives the guy meeting you such a thrill.

2. Always speed! It shows you are a man of pep, even though traffic is heavy.

3. Always hold the middle of the road. You are entitled to half, so take the part you want.

4. Always race trains to crossings. The engineers like it.

5. Always speed up when entering or crossing a main highway. You have just as much right there as the other guy.

6. If your car starts to skid on ice, slam on the brakes. The pretty circles going into the ditch look artistic.

7. Always drive close to pedestrians in sloppy weather. We call this muddy tag.

8. Always turn, stop and start without looking back. You meet such interesting people this way—doctors, undertakers and policemen.

P.S. While racing on your reckless way, it's well to keep one thought in view: Traffic laws are here to stay. Are you?

Nazarene Church Recalls Pastor in Vote Sunday

Members of the Nazarene Church gave a unanimous recall to their pastor, the Rev. L. P. Durham, at the morning service Sunday, Feb. 2.

The recall is made annually, and this is the second to be unanimous that Rev. Durham has received. He and Mrs. Durham came here in June 1962 from Pasadena, Calif., where he taught in a Nazarene College two years.

Also in recent action, the church board voted to have the Rev. Henry C. Thomas of Dimmitt to conduct a revival in early March, with the date to be set later.

Saturday, complete redecoration of the church auditorium was completed. Old fans and radiators, made obsolete with the installation of a heating and cooling system several years ago, were removed, Rev. Durham said.

Girls to Attend Nazarene Rally

Four girls of the Nazarene Church will attend the Young People's Zone Rally at Pampa Thursday night, Feb. 6, the Rev. Jack Durham, pastor, said. They will be Marilyn Byers, Linda and Beth Sikes, and Patricia Kimbro. Mrs. Rodell Byers will accompany the girls.

Marcum

—from page one

a native of this county and have spent most of my life here except the time in California and my years away at school. I attended Quail schools and graduated in 1955. I received my BS degree from West Texas State College in 1959.

Since I have lived here most of my life I feel that I know and understand what you, the voters want from your servants in public office. If I am elected your Tax Assessor-Collector, I will try to the best of my ability to do a good job for you. I will do my best to see your property before I list it and I will describe it as accurately as possible for assessment.

Again let me say "it's awfully nice to be home again," and I want and will appreciate your support.

I am subject to the Democratic Party.

Sincerely,
Melba (Langley) Marcum.

Teams

—from page one

"We beat the boys also, but we definitely expect trouble from them on their own court," the coach continued.

2-A District Standings

Boys			
Team	Won	Lost	
Wellington	5	1	
McLean	5	1	
Lefors	4	2	
Canadian	3	3	
Memphis	1	5	
Clarendon	0	6	
Girls			
Clarendon	5	0	
Wellington	4	1	
Canadian	3	2	
McLean	2	3	
Lefors	0	5	

Gen. West



Guard Unit to Train June 21-July 5 at Ft. Hood

DALLAS.—National Guardsmen of Texas' 49th Armored Division will undergo 2 weeks of field training June 21 to July 5 at Ft. Hood, Texas, it was announced here by division headquarters.

More than 7,000 officers and enlisted men from units in 79 Texas cities will participate in realistic combat-like exercises along with regular Army troops, said Maj. Gen. Harley B. West of Dallas, division commander.

Gen. West holds the second-longest tenure as commanding general of the "Lone Star" division—now in his fourth year. He was division commander when the 49th was called to a year of active duty in 1961 during the Berlin crisis.

The 49th Armored Division—ranked among the top armored reserve divisions in the nation—will be making its sixteenth post-World War II encampment this year.

The field exercises will employ all the division's organic elements—tank, infantry, artillery and air power—before the close eyes of high-ranking Army and defense officials.

An annual motorized division review will be held Saturday, June 27 at the mid-point of the intensive training period.

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Rockettes Win

Rockets Drop Game to Tigers; Defeat Memphis

The Wellington Skyrockets suffered their first defeat in conference play Tuesday night, Jan. 28 at the hands of the McLean Tigers, then came back to win over the Memphis Cyclone Friday. Both games were on the opponents' courts.

The Rockettes took an easy victory over McLean, then rested Friday, since Memphis does not have a girls team.

The girls are battling for every victory to keep themselves in the running for the 2-A girls title.

They took the Tigerette game 56 to 38, with Betty Courtney scoring 15 points and Jane Orr 14 for the two high places. Top scorer for the game was Sharon Gholston of McLean, with 24.

The game by quarters:

Wellington 14 27 43 56
McLean 9 18 27 38

Baptists to Sunday School Workers Meeting

Approximately 25 persons from the Baptist churches in this area are expected to attend the Regional Sunday School Conference set for Thursday, Feb. 13 in the San Jacinto Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Churches in this area whose Sunday school workers will be attending the one-day conference are First Baptist and Faith Baptist of Wellington; South Baptist of Dodson; the Quail, Little, Samnorwood and Little Baptist Churches.

"The latest in methods and materials for Sunday school workers will be offered in the Conference," says Bill Bumpas, secretary of the Texas Baptist Sunday School Department.

Outstanding leaders from across the nation will be on hand to give direction in age group conferences. Dr. L. L. Morris, pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church, will be the key speaker for the first inspirational session which begins at 10 a.m. He will also speak at a closing inspirational session during the evening.

The morning session is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.; the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m., and the evening session at 7 p.m. Preparations are being made at a very minimum cost to provide the noon meal in the fellowship hall of the host church.

This conference is one of 16 such conferences throughout the state sponsored by Texas Baptist Sunday School Department to bring help in Sunday school methods and materials to the largest number of Sunday school teachers and leaders.

Surviving are his wife, of the home, and two daughters, Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Dorothy Dunavin of Cooper.

Elementary PTA to Meet Feb. 12

The Elementary School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12 in the school cafeteria at 2:45 p.m.

Mrs. Clyde DeMoss, president, urges all mothers to be present. The program will be centered around a film, "Who Should Decide."

every victory to keep themselves in the running for the 2-A girls title.

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The game by quarters:

Wellington 14 27 43 56
McLean 9 18 27 38

Rockets-Tigers

The Rockets did not turn in their usual performance against the Tigers, which cost them the win, 55 to 37.

"I feel the kids are capable of playing McLean a better game, and they know they'll have to win the rest of the games in order to win the championship," Coach James Stavenhagen declared.

Derrith Welch of McLean was top scorer with 36 points; Gary White made 13.

The game by quarters:

Wellington 6 14 25 37
McLean 17 24 39 55

Father of Mrs. Garcia Dies

Buck Darden, 64, of Sulphur Springs, died Friday, Jan. 24 in a hospital at Terrell. He was the father of Mrs. Danny Garcia and had visited here a number of times.

He was a life-long resident of Sulphur Springs.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 25 at the Tapp Funeral chapel, and burial was at Restlawn Cemetery, Sulphur Springs.

Surviving are his wife, of the home, and two daughters, Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Dorothy Dunavin of Cooper.

Singers Meet at Trinity Sunday

The Second Sunday Singing will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church on Sunday, Feb. 9.

A number of out of town singers are expected to attend. If you can't sing, come and enjoy listening.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, February 6, 1964

Woods Return from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood, accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood of Sudan, returned last week after three weeks vacation in Florida and other Gulf Coast points.

They were in Miami Beach 10 days and also visited Key West and the Cyprus Gardens. The Ray Woods went on to Nassau.

En route, they stopped at Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Ala., and in New Orleans, where they visited places of interest in and around that city.

Band Director to Convention

James Larson, high school band director, is attending the Texas Music Education Convention, an annual meeting, in Houston.

This is a working meeting for band and choral directors of the state, where they exchange ideas and are brought up to date on the latest developments in their field of teaching.

Mrs. Larson accompanied her husband.

Beets

—from page one

"You get more invested in your crop than cotton. But it's a stable crop and you have an outlet for it. You'll put as much or more labor in it than cotton—as a rule more. You have special planting equipment and special cultivating equipment is recommended. It takes a machine for topping and digging.

"Insect control is another problem. You have about everything cotton has except boll worms.

"Irrigation is a must and so is fertilizer.

"The beet tops can be used as livestock feed if they are run through a chopper. This is necessary because of the large crowns on the tops, which the stock try to eat and choke on.

"However, the tops can be windrowed and sheep grazed on them. For some reason, sheep don't try to eat the crowns.

"After the sugar is extracted from the beets, the pulp is made into 16 per cent protein pellets.

"These are sold back to the beet producer only. He has first option on them. This is high enough protein—higher than most grain feed which is 11 or 12 per cent protein.

"The sugar beet harvest starts about frost—when cotton harvest is going full tilt. "I think beets would make a good cash crop," Bouchelle said.

"The only thing I see that could keep farmers from growing it is to get enough acreage to get the railroad to set up a dump to load on the rails.

"The sugar companies recommend you rotate your crop and not plant a piece of land

School Lunch Menu

Monday, Feb. 10: Hot tamales, tossed green salad, whole kernel corn, cheese stix, hot rolls and butter, apple sauce, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Fried chicken with milk gravy, canned tomatoes, whipped potatoes, hot rolls and butter, rice pudding with whip topping, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Lincoln's Birthday menu: rail splitters' meat loaf, pioneer rice, Honest Abe peas, bana log salad, log cabin rolls and butter, heritage jelly, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Feb. 13: Navy beans with ham, buttered asparagus, carrot, coconut and raisin salad, buttered cornbread, pineapple upside-down cake, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, Feb. 14: Valentine Day menu: Heavenly meat balls with spaghetti, arrow and dart spinach, apple romance ring, sweetheart homemade rolls and butter, cupid cookies, fruit jello, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

more than once in five years. One reason are nematodes and other soil borne insects and the other reason is that it depletes the soil fertility."

Like cotton, sugar beet growers have herbicides to control weeds and systemics to control insects. A mechanical thinner is coming in to take the place of the hand labor.

"Hand labor runs from \$20 to \$40 per acre," Bouchelle said.

The beets are planted in two rows 14 inches apart and then a 26 inch skip down which water is run. Topping is done with a 6-row machine that also windrows the tops. Diggers handle two rows at a time, pick up the beets and put them on a conveyor belt which carries them to the truck.

Purchase of equipment by a few farmers who would then do custom work seems to be the answer, Bouchelle pointed out.

Why are sugar companies coming into the Panhandle hunting new areas? There are two reasons, the WTCC tour group was told. One is the population explosion in the United States and the other is the uncertainty of the overseas supply of sugar.

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