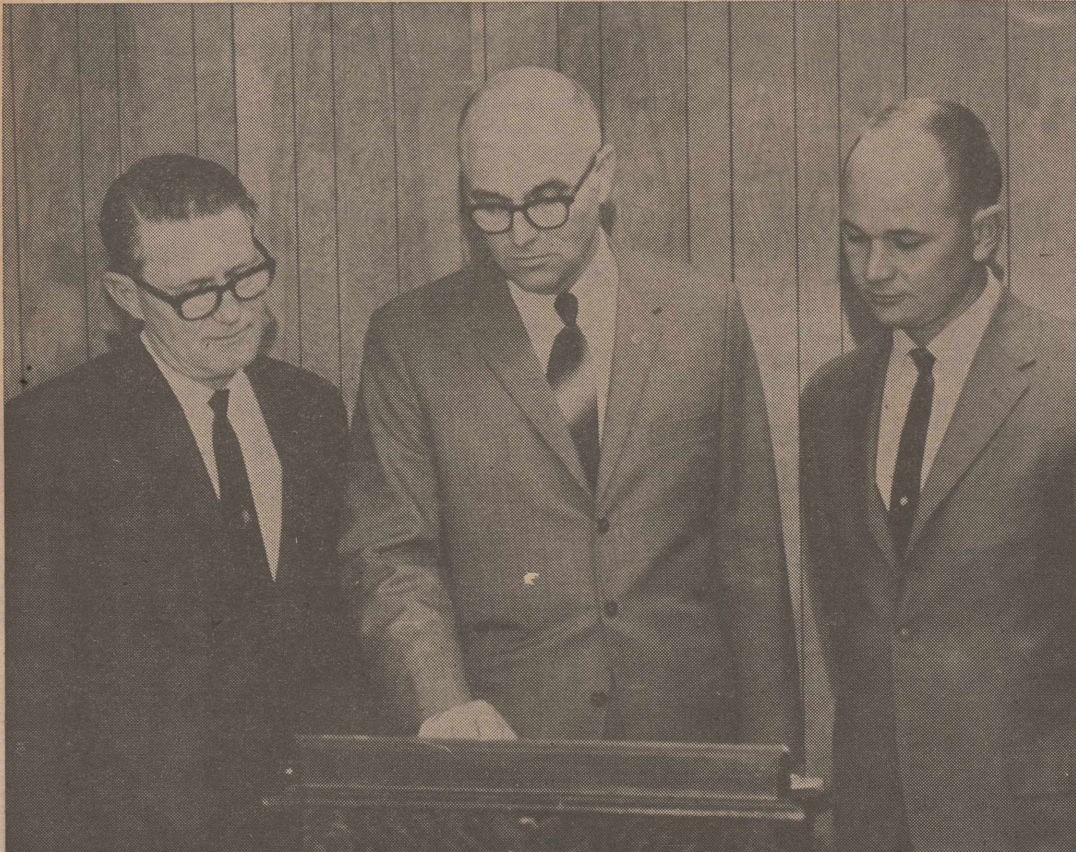




TEAM TRAINING LEADERS

Bill Collins, Jr., center, manager of community service for Lone Star Gas, goes over the Chamber of Commerce team training procedures with

Harold Gattis, left, local Lone Star Gas manager, and Ralph Owens, general chairman of the program.

Team Training Begins for C-C Members

The concept of team training which would enable small towns to have at fingertip-readiness information needed by industry was introduced in the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, Jan. 5.

Bill Collins, Jr., manager of community service of Lone Star Gas Company, held the first of four sessions of an Industrial Training Program to be held through January.

The opening session was given over to a general introduction to the team training program, and Mr. Collins will develop this into specific categories at the remaining three sessions.

Ralph Owens, general chairman, emphasized that the program is open to the public and any person who is interested may attend the remaining three sessions. These will be in the hospitality room of Farm Bureau, with the new time being 7:30 p.m.

The location official of an industry seeking a new location may be able to give a town only an hour of his time, and it is the town that is in the best position to provide the information he needs that is going to get the consideration, Mr. Collins pointed out.

Each town seeking an industry must have five things to offer:

—A community attitude reflecting a real desire for industry.

—A team which operates smoothly and can give information as it is needed.

—The right atmosphere of religion, school and recreation.

—Availability of labor.

—Financing.

Present your home town accurately, the group was told.

—See back page

Politics Lagging in County as 1970 Election Year Opens

Politics lagged well behind the holidays, cotton crop and the cold weather in the interest of Collingsworth County voters as the 1970 election year opened.

Only three candidates had announced for county and precinct offices, and these were for re-election.

Several others, also office

holders who will seek re-election, have indicated they will announce within the next week or two.

Mrs. Yvonne Shields has announced for a second full term as county treasurer, Melvin Seale is asking for a second term as commissioner of Precinct 2, and W. R. Breeding is asking re-election as com-

missioner of Precinct 4.

It is the first time that precinct officials will be elected since the re-precincting of the county, and voters in part of Wellington will vote on these two commissioners for the first time.

There is considerable interest in voter registration, Mrs. Rita Owens, tax assessor-col-

lector, reports. So far, approximately 1700 registrations have been filed. The county has a voting strength of almost 2,700 and in the last election year nearly 2,500 persons were eligible to cast ballots.

Officials to be named on the county and precinct level are: County judge, county treasurer, district-county clerk, county school superintendent, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Commissioner of Precinct 2, and Commissioner of Precinct 4.

In the First Democratic Primary members of that party will name a county chairman, and the voters in each precinct will name a precinct chairman, should there be any nominations.

Panhandle voters will name the chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District.

On the district level, also, voters will name the United States Representative, 18th

—See back page

For 1970

Details Given on Feedgrain Program

Producers in Collingsworth County will receive notice of their feed grain bases and an explanatory leaflet on the 1970 Feed Grain Program in January, according to Tom Birchfield, chairman of the Collingsworth County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Sign-up period for the voluntary farm programs—including wheat and cotton as well as feed grains—will be Feb. 2 through March 20.

The 1970 Feed Grain Program will be much like the 1969 program, the ASC Committee Chairman said. Provisions of the 1970 Wheat and Cotton Programs were announced earlier.

Mr. Birchfield gave the following details on the Feed Grain Program:

ACREAGE DIVERSION AND DIVERSION PAYMENTS.

Minimum diversion at 20% of a farm's feed grain base acreage will be required for program participation. No payment will be made for this first 20% diversion, except for small farms.

Payments will be made for additional diversion of corn, grain sorghum, and barley. Maximum acreage that can be diverted for payment will be the larger of 30% of a farm's feed grain base or 25 acres less the qualifying 20% diversion. Payment rate for this additional diversion will be based on 40% of the total county price support (loan plus support payment) times a farm's projected yield of the crops involved. No advance diversion payments will be made.

Upper limits will be established on the per-bushel rate which will be paid for the additional voluntary diversion of

feed grain acres. The maximum payments will be: for corn, 60¢ per bushel; for grain sorghum, 55¢ per bushel (not hundredweight); for barley, 45¢ per bushel.

PRICE SUPPORT LOANS AND PAYMENTS.

National average price-support loan rates on all feed grains will be the same as in 1969. However, corn loan rates, while unchanged, will be at \$1.08 per bushel, "No. 2" basis—which is equal to the 1969 level of \$1.05 for average quality.

The national average loan levels of the other feed grains will be: grain sorghum, \$1.61 per hundredweight; barley, 83¢ per bushel; oats, 63¢ per bushel; rye, \$1.02 per bushel. (Price support is required by law for oats and rye, but there are no provisions for acreage limitations.)

Price-support payment rates will be: corn, 30¢ per bushel; grain sorghum, 53¢ per hundredweight; barley, 20¢ per bushel.

—See back page

Melvin Seale Asks Re-Election

Melvin Seale has authorized The Wellington Leader to announce his candidacy for a second term as Commissioner of Precinct 2, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Mr. Seale said:

First, I want to express my appreciation for the cooperation given me by the people of Collingsworth County and by the other members of the court during the three years I have been in office. It is all any public official could desire.

I am very interested in the financial condition of the county during the years ahead, and in seeing that it operates in the black.

If you see fit to return me to this office, I will continue to work for the business-like operation of all county affairs, putting the best interest of the county first in our operations.

I will try to see each of you before the First Primary to ask for your vote and support and to discuss with you any question you may have about the operation of the county's business.

Each Sunday

Fundamental Baptist Begins Bus Service

The Fundamental Baptist Church now has a bus to serve the people in and around Wellington, the Rev. J. E. Young, pastor, announced this week.

"We would be glad to come to your home, pick you and your children up each Sunday if you would like to ride the bus to church and Sunday School," Rev. Young said.

The bus has been repainted blue and bears the name of the church, so that it is easily identified, the pastor pointed out.

Benson Hernandez is the bus driver.

Those wishing to use the service should phone 447-2723 no later than 8:30 a.m. Sunday, the pastor said, and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

The bus was put in service Sunday morning, and was loaded when it arrived at the church.

Rev. Young said that the bus is insured and the drivers who may be using it are licensed and responsible.

Per Capita Around \$100

School Census Will Be Taken in January

The annual school census will be conducted through January in the four county school districts.

Mrs. G. L. Jones will take the census in the Wellington Independent School District, according to Supt. J. L. Harper. The superintendents of the other schools will take the census in their own districts: Robert Dwight at Samnorwood; E. P. Haynie at Quail; and Principal Joe Lennon at Dodson.

These men point out that it is necessary to enumerate every child between the ages of 6

and 18, for failure to do this means financial loss to the districts.

The annual school census determines the basis for per capita apportionment or state aid which will be due each district and which represents a sizeable amount of the schools' operating funds.

The per capita apportionment for 1970-71 has not been set. It may vary from year to year, and for the current term it is \$102 per child. School heads point out, therefore, that for every child who is missed in the census, his school district loses approximately \$100.

State law requires that the school census be completed in January.

Included in the census are all children who will be six years old before Sept. 1, 1970, and who will not be 18 before Sept. 1, 1970.

Census information required of the parents includes the year, month and day of birth of each child born between Sept. 1, 1953 and Sept. 1, 1964.

Other information needed will be: grade in school, handicaps, if any; where the child was a resident in April 1969; how long he has been a resident of this school district; the father's name, and mother's name and address.

All school heads have urged that if any child is missed in the census, the parents should contact the superintendent of the home school district.

Mrs. H.G. Graham, Lifelong County Resident, Dies

Mrs. H. G. Graham, who was born in Collingsworth County only a few years after it was organized, died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6. She had failed to rally from injuries received in a fall at her home shortly before Christmas.

Not many children had been born in the county before her, and only a few still living trace almost its entire history in their lives. She had never lived away from here.

Mrs. Graham was the former Ila M. Clement, daughter of the late Curtis H. and Cymantia Cattle Clement.

She was married to Grady Graham Dec. 8, 1912 in Wellington. They lived for a number of years in the Buck Creek community before moving into Wellington, where they reared their family.

Mrs. Graham was devoted most of all to her family, her home, her friends and her church. She had been a member of First Baptist Church since 1920. She never lost the

—See back page

Long, Long Way to the Goal

Hospital Heating System Fund Reaches \$1,530

December donations have brought St. Joseph's Hospital heating system fund to \$1,530, Sister Mary Perpetua announced Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 6.

This included \$165 given by members of the Hospital Auxiliary and several individual gifts.

The urgency for securing the new heating system has been sharply underlined as temperatures dropped to the 10-degree mark this week.

The extremely cold weather has brought troubles to the present system, and King Bowen, who is in charge of maintenance has been on 24-hour call to keep it running, Sister Perpetua said.

It was emphasized, however, that all patients are kept comfortable through the use of portable electric heaters to supplement the hot-water system.

"We will not allow any patient to be cooler than is comfortable for him," the administrator declared.

The goal for the heating system fund drive is \$20,000. Because the present system must be replaced or undergo extensive repair, the decision was made earlier to raise funds through public subscription to install a new combined heating and cooling system.

Sister Perpetua reminded that

there are several categories of gifts. One is the Club system: The Century Club for donors of \$100; Half Century Club for donors of \$50; and the Quarter Century Club for donors of \$25.

Or gifts may be made in any amount and designated for the heating system fund.

Memorial gifts may be made and also designated for the fund. This, it was pointed out, is a lasting gift in memory of a friend or relative who has died, and it is to be noted that out-of-town friends who do not have the opportunity to express sympathy with flowers or food, can do this through a memorial gift.

From Pecos

Bob Weatherly New ASCS Office Head

Bob Weatherly began his duties Jan. 1 as manager of the Collingsworth County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, coming here from Pecos.

He succeeds Millard Brown, who retired Nov. 1, after being with the government farm

program since its beginning and in the Wellington office for 26½ years.

In coming to Wellington, Mr. Weatherly returns to the area where he was reared, for he is from Wheeler County.

He has been with the ASCS five years, two and one-half as office manager at Pecos and a year and a half at Hartley. He received his training in the Tulsa and Clarendon offices.

Prior to entering government service, Mr. Weatherly was assistant manager of the Happy Implement Company at Happy.

A graduate of Wheeler High School in 1952, he received his degree in general agriculture from West Texas State University in 1956.

His wife, Delores, grew up at Tulsa. They have a daughter, Stacy, 6, and in the first grade, and a son, Quincy, 4.

The couple belongs to the Church of Christ.

The Weatherlys are living in the Shelton Nunnell farm home in the Cross Roads community.

E. F. Lewis Breaks Hip

E. F. Lewis, retired Wellington grocer, received a broken left hip when he fell at his home Sunday morning, Jan. 4, as he was dressing.

He received treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital until Tuesday, when he was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

At the time of the transfer, he was due to undergo surgery either Wednesday or Thursday. Mrs. Lewis and their son, Robert Lewis, are with him in Amarillo.

Dodson Council Approves Gas Rate Increase

The Dodson City Council on Tuesday, Jan. 6, approved the increase in gas rate requested by Lone Star Gas Company.

The new rate is figured on the return from each town and will amount to about \$1.46 per month increase on the average, according to Harold Gattis, Lone Star manager for Wellington and Dodson.

The new rates are effective with the first gas bills rendered after the final approval of the ordinance.

The new rates, including the gross rate and the net rate the discount for payment within ten days after billing, are:

First 1,000 cubic feet or fraction thereof, \$1.873 gross, \$1.69 net.

Next 24,000 cubic feet, \$1.054 per 1000 cubic feet gross, \$.949 per 1000 cubic feet net.

—See back page

Seniors Take College Tests

During the months of November and December another group of Wellington high school students went either to Childress or Shamrock to take the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test, according to Don Van Pelt, counselor.

Some of the students took both tests, along with some achievement tests.

Going to Childress on Nov. 1 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test were Susan Oney, Linda Williams, Kathy Cox, Kathy Tyler, Pam Guthrie, Billy McAlister, Garry Farrar, Sam Dyess, Truitt Holton, Bill Isbell, James Wolf, John Scott, Gary Mike Guiley, and Elmer Reynolds.

On Dec. 13, five went to Shamrock for the ACT. This group included Linda Williams, Betsy Trapp, Danny West, Joe Cummings and Garry Farrar.

Ricky Nall and Danny West went to Childress on Dec. 6 for SAT and two achievement tests, one in English and one in math. The achievement tests are required before entering A&M University.

Services for Mrs. C. C. Bishop Set Thursday

Mrs. C. C. Bishop, wife of a former Collingsworth County judge, died at her home at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6 after an illness of several years.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Leroy Gaston officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

From the time she came here in 1928 until her health failed, Mrs. Bishop took part in many of Wellington's activities. She was a member of First Baptist Church and active in its many phases of work. She was also a member of the Eastern Star, the City Federation, the Wellington B&P Club and Belles Lettres Club.

Iva Velma Bishop was born in Gaut, Mo., March 29, 1895. She and Judge Bishop were married Aug. 27, 1924 at Roaring Springs and lived at Abilene before coming here.

Surviving Mrs. Bishop are her husband, Judge Bishop; one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Christian of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren. Mrs. Heber Brantley is a niece.

One son, Burton Love, died in 1957.

Mrs. Garretson Aged County Woman, Dies

Mrs. Mollie Welch Garretson, who came to Collingsworth County half a century ago, died Monday morning, Jan. 5, in Thomas Nursing Home, where she had been a resident several years.

She was 91. A native Texan, she was Mollie McCorkle before her marriage. She and her family came here from Jack County.

Mrs. Garretson was a member of the Church of Christ. Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ, with Minister Gaylord Cook officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Palbearers were Dick Judd, Elmer Hiatt, Chester White, Les White, Roy Thomason, and Frank Thomason of Clarendon.

—See back page

Temperatures

		Low	High
Wed. Dec. 31.....	20	38	
Thur. Jan. 1.....	20	44	
Fri. Jan. 2.....	22	40	
Sat. Jan. 3.....	16	44	
Sun. Jan. 4.....	14	48	
Mon. Jan. 5.....	20	50	
Tues. Jan. 6.....	10	22	
Wed. Jan. 6.....	8		

Wellington Leader Records The Highlights of 1969

1969 was a year of many accomplishments with many Collingsworth people bringing them about.

Just as the year wrapped up the decade of the 1960's, and looked toward the 70's, the year saw a Collingsworth that was aimed also toward the new decade.

Many believe that the way to the future was seen in one successful enterprise, a feed-lot operation that went to 30,000-head per year capacity with the know-how and ability of two of its own men. It is toward more of this kind of agriculturally-based industry in the 70's that they look for.

It was the keenly competitive youth of Collingsworth that carried the county's banner of achievement. In many fields, these teen-agers and young men and women won recognition on area, regional, state and national levels.

Steps toward cooperation with other counties were taken, ranging from exploring the need for regional development, to fighting boll-weevil with the diapause program.

It was a year when Wellington's beauty walked with grace into the competition for the title of Miss Texas and to victory as Miss Wheatheart.

Given here by months are the major accomplishments ... not all by any means, but a sampling. The review is in two parts. The second will be printed next week.

January

A crater on the moon was named for a Collingsworth native, John W. Aaron, NASA employee ... 24,200 bales of cotton was harvested with the crop 90% out ... Trinity Methodist congregation held its Harvest Festival ... Sharon Daves went with the TWU Serenaders to entertain service men in Greenland ...

Kristi Lynn Futch, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Futch, was the New Year's Baby ... Work on the multi-million-dollar Diamond - Shamrock pipeline from Dumas to Houston reached Collingsworth ... State Representative Tom Christian met with Farm Bureau directors ... doctors called the flu epidemic the worst since 1960 ... The Ministerial Alliance circulated petitions commending scripture reading by astronauts on Christmas Day ... Mickey Breedlove was elected Gun Club president ... Bank deposits soared to an

historic high, \$10,496,319 ... Fires which were burning simultaneously destroyed several hundred acres of grass north and south of town and damaged the Bobo Castleberry home ... Ralph Owens was installed Chamber of Commerce president, with Carl Daves secretary, Bill Hatch treasurer, and George Henry, Earl Patterson, Deskins Wells and W. R. Breeding new directors ...

Salary increases were approved for county officials ... Students at Quail elected two pair of Mr. and Miss Quail: Terry Canada and Sandra Sullivan, Benny Carson and Pam Langley ... The State Brush Control Plan was introduced locally ... Army SP/4 Roger Weems marched in the inaugural parade for President Richard Nixon ... John Forbis was appointed to head the county Historic Survey team ... John Ervin Rhodes of Shamrock was the county's first traffic fatality.

February

Sonny Davis, Texas Youth Conference head, was the Chamber of Commerce banquet speaker ... Orbit Travelers, Inc., travel trailer manufacturer, opened here ... Keith Martin showed the Reserve Champion Charolais at the San Antonio Stock Show ... Fundamental Baptists hosted a 5-state meeting ... Charles Darter opened his law office ... FM roads near Luttie and Dozier received seal coats ... King Bowen was elected Band Parents president ... An alert was called for the National Guard ...

Wellington Rockettes won the girls 2-AA Basketball title ... Samnorwood School added hot breakfasts for children ...

An inch of rain was the first general moisture of 1969 ... Judge Zook Thomas addressed the Civil Defense Directors Conference in Austin ... Delegations from Donley, Gray and Collingsworth counties were seeking a surfaced road in the northwest part of the county that would connect McLean and Wellington ... Robby Dwight and Ray Dwyer of Norwood became Eagle Scouts ... Mrs. Yvonne Brewer was named Most Courteous in serving the public and Troy Gene Thomas the Most Outstanding Salt Fork SCD Farmer ...

The City announced it would enforce the drivers license laws ... Billy Wilkerson was named Jaycee president ... Wellington

Schools were out two days due to absenteeism from illness.

March

The year's heaviest snow, 4 to 8 inches, blanketed the county ... 120 volunteered to give blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile ... Keith Davis exhibited the 4th place Brahman Steer at the Houston Stock Show ...

Moisture conditions were the best in years ... Sagebrush Feedlot, with a capacity of 10,000 head per year, had a big impact on county economy ... The county voted to pay half the right of way for surfacing First Street ... A coyote that ran across the road triggered an accident that injured Mrs. S. B. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Derryberry ... Burglars took three cases of Treflan from Warrick's Inc. a federal offense ...

Wellington, Quail and Samnorwood faculties were re-elected ... Wellington placed seven boys and girls on the All-District basketball teams ... Joy Jesse and Lenora Oatman won the senior and junior Spelling bees ...

A three-county delegation met with the Texas Highway Commission concerning the surfaced road in Northwest Collingsworth.

April

Dodson American Legion hosted the annual membership payoff of the Texas-Oklahoma Department Commanders ... Leigh Nall was chosen Miss Wellington and Cindy Saied Miss Runner-up ... Free measles vaccine was given pre-school and elementary children ... Quail and Dodson held ex-students reunions ... The Ministerial Alliance sponsored Good Friday Services ... Wellington's one-act play won District 2-AA UIL competition ...

In city elections, Mayor John Coleman and Councilman Howard Holton were re-elected and Glen Warrick was elected to a first term, all without opposition ... Salt Fork SCD hosted the annual Greenbelt District FFA land and grass judging ... Burglars took approximately \$180 from Samnorwood School and a few days later approximately \$50 was taken from the Quail School ... The School Census showed 1151 children in the county ...

Farmers Co-op Gin paid \$127,790.47 in rebates at its annual meeting ... the county unit of the Texas Brush Control and

Range Improvement Association was formed ... Mrs. Margaret Vines was the new Chamber of Commerce secretary ... The fourth annual Junior Rodeo was held ... Green Acres Golf Club opened its new club house ... Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc., held its annual meeting.

May

135 Wellington athletes were honored at the all-sports banquet ... That Skyrocket Band won two superior ratings in UIL contests ... Hail lashed the county, ranging diagonally from the southwest corner to Elm Creek ... Arnett Indians advanced to the finals in Oklahoma state playoffs ...

Two 5-inch rains soaked the county ... Dodson School's Spring program was given ... First State Bank at Dodson went into receivership ... The Commissioners' Court asked that the county be excluded from the master water district proposed for the High Plains ...

88 Seniors graduated from Wellington, Dodson, Samnorwood, Quail and Arnett high schools ... Lightning killed 10 head of steers for Jess Deger

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER Thursday, January 8, 1970

at Norwood ... The old Church of Christ building was given to Westview Boys Home to be demolished and rebuilt as a dormitory ... A 100-year-old 12-pound cannon ball was found on the John Holton Ranch ... A meeting was called to review the needs of St. Joseph's Hospital.

June

Bobby Tabor of Dodson delivered the first wheat to Wellington and Hardy Kite of Hollis opened the season at Dodson ... The Corps of Engineers began studies on a flood control project north and west of town ... Burglars took \$131 cash at Owens and Scott and entered Gibson's ... Rev. Raymond Dyess, Rev. Lloyd Futch and Rev. C. R. Hankins returned to county Methodist Churches ...

Tanya Horton was named Miss Childress and competed in the Miss Texas Pageant ... Landowners asked the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for a shorter quail season ...

Slow rains boosted growing crops ... Elected: Hubert

Brooks, worshipful master of Wellington Masons and Lonnie Roberson of Dodson Masons; Don Jones VFW Commander, and Mrs. A. J. Fires VFW Auxiliary president ...

Three businesses were burglarized and a destructive fire followed the entry at Pete Scott Grocery ... Sagebrush Feedlot increased its capacity by 3,000 head per year ... The National Guard platoons were at Fort Hood for summer camp.

(Continued Next Week)

The printer's union, organized in 1853, is the oldest labor union in the U.S.

Wellington Leader
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Financial Facts

By Jeff Wilson



FINANCIAL TERMS

Do you know what is meant by "liquid assets"? Liquid assets are those in which their exact value may be realized. And on short notice. Non-liquid assets are those which cannot readily be turned into cash.

Time deposits—deposits made in savings accounts for a considerable period. This is done to earn specified interest.

Corporate bonds—Bonds usually backed by real estate or other tangible property. Such property is pledged as security.

Demand deposits—These are funds kept in a checking account. They may be withdrawn at any time.

Credit union—A cooperative

organization which makes loans to its members.

Equity—The net value of a property. Its value minus all liens or charges against it.

Investment Trust—A company investing the money of its shareholders.

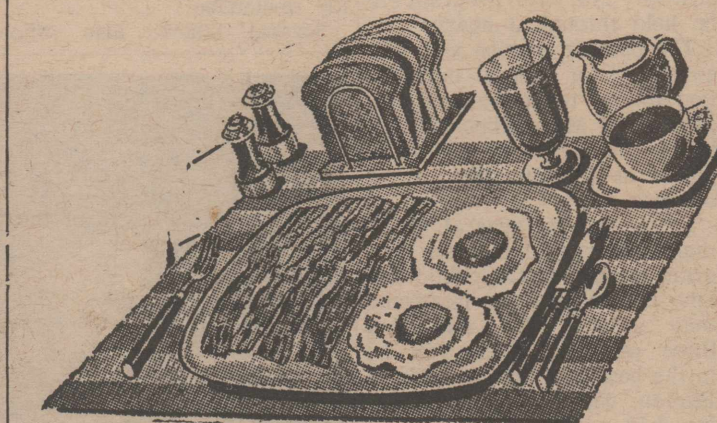
Watch Next Week for "Checks and Balances"

Whether you're interested in saving money — or borrowing, you can depend on CITY STATE BANK! Since 1910 we have been serving our customers' needs with prompt, personal attention. Visit Wellington's number one people pleaser—CITY STATE BANK. Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., telephone 447-2566. P.O. Box 987. (Adv.)

SMOKE-RITE

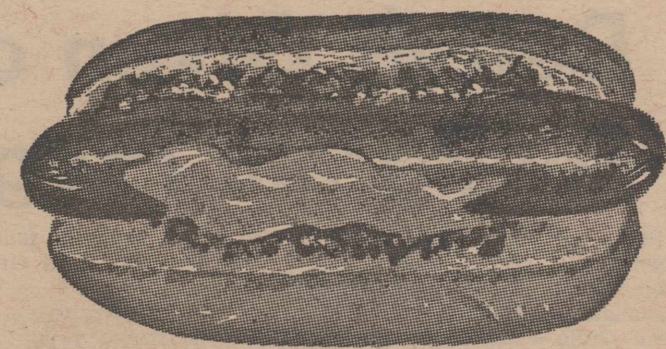
Bacon 2 Pound — \$1³⁵

WRIGHT'S 12 Oz. — **Franks** 49¢



CLUB **STEAK** Pound — 85¢

CHUCK **ROAST** Pound — 59¢



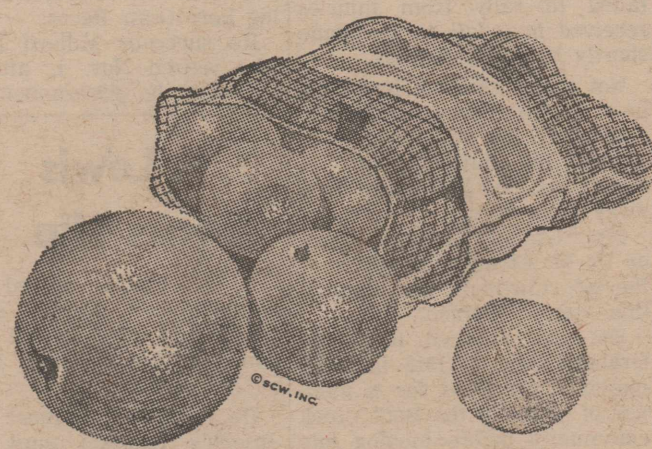
Winner of Ham was Mrs. Ruth Pipins

KAVA INSTANT 8 Oz. Jar — **Coffee** \$1⁴⁹

DRIVE **Detergent** Family Size — \$2.05

Prestone Gal. — 1.59

32 Oz. — **Dove Liquid** 53¢



Oranges 5 Lb. Bag — 39¢

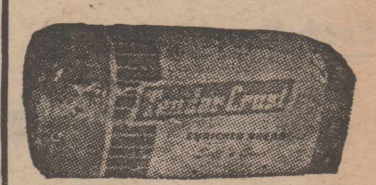
King Size — **WISK** \$1¹⁹

SHURFNE **COFFEE** Pound — 65¢

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** 5 Pound — 49¢

BAKE RITE **SHORTENING** 3 Pound — 59¢

DOUBLE **Buccaneer Stamps** Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more.



Tendercrust Bread Ranch Style

LARGE **Lettuce** 2 FOR — 25¢

FRESH **Cabbage** Pound — 6¢

FRESH GREEN **Onions** Bunch — 5¢

Owens & Scott
Super Market

January Sale

All Ladies Dress and Casual

Shoes 5¢

Buy one pair at our regular Discount Price—second pair for -----



All Rubber FOOT WEAR

At **1/2**

Our Discount Price

All Ladies Ready-to-Wear **25% off**

Our Regular Discount Price

Town & Country Store

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, January 8, 1970

Camp Fire Girls Honor Mothers, Select Miss Christmas at Party

The girls of Tejas Camp Fire Group held their annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. J. I. Morgan, with Penny Morgan and Gaye Lynn Cook as hostesses.

A Christmas pageant was given, and the climax was the election of Miss Christmas, who was Debra Stallings.

Susanna Castleberry was the pageant narrator. Numbers were a piano solo, "Silver Bells," by Sonya Scott; song, "This Land Is Your Land" by Kay Coffee, accompanied by Linda Coffee; twirling routine by Janee Taylor; song, "Christmas" by Pam Shumate; poem by Kathy Trimble; poem and song by Terry Vassey; poem, "Old Saint Nick" by Debra Stallings; and a pantomime, "Queen of the House," by Penny Morgan.

The judges were Raneae Taylor, Linda Coffee and Gay Lynn Cook.

Gifts were exchanged around

a red and pink Christmas tree. Hostess robes were presented to the leaders of the group, Mrs. Cecil Lockhart and Mrs. Harold Scott.

Refreshments of cranberry punch and an assortment of cookies which the girls had made were served from a table covered with a red cloth. The centerpiece was a pink poinsettia and red roses, and favors were red velvet boots with candy canes.

Special guests were the mothers of the Camp Fire girls, Mrs. Troy Stallings, Mrs. W. D. Bergvall, Mrs. C. T. Shumate, Mrs. Bobo Castleberry, Mrs. Glen Taylor, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. D. J. Maynard, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Morgan.

Parkers Host Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker had as holiday guests their children, Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Parker II of Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford and children of Lockney.

Other guests were his mother and brother, Mrs. Pearl Parker of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker of Odessa.

Lt. and Mrs. Parker went on to Lawrence, Kan., to visit members of her family, then returned here for New Years.

Richard Owens of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Owens during the Christmas holidays. A house guest in the Owens home was Sandra Reynolds, also of Dallas.

Coffee Honors Del Rio Visitor

Mrs. Wayne Parker was hostess Friday evening, January 2, at an informal coffee to introduce her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Ennis Parker II of Del Rio.

The event was held at the dining room of Cherokee Inn Restaurant, with members of Wellington's younger set and holiday visitors attending.

Mrs. R. C. Patrick poured. Approximately 40 friends called during the entertaining hours.

Notes from Your County Home Demonstration Agent

By Mrs. Leta Hill

Garden Calendar

Mr. Everett Janne, Extension Landscape Horticulturist, gives us this garden calendar for January.

a. Protect tender plants against sudden severe cold snaps.
b. Begin to plan and select ornamental trees and shrubs to fill landscape needs. Delay the planting until late February and early March.

c. Try to keep lawn free of fallen leaves to prevent damage to lawn.

d. Select and order gladiolus corms for February and March planting.

e. Treat Hydrangeas with aluminum sulphate to obtain blue flowers. Use lime or superphosphate to keep them pink. Remember some varieties are always pink regardless of soil treatment.

f. As soon as possible prepare soil and beds for planting spring and summer annuals and perennials.

g. In late January and early February, seed of the following annuals can be started indoors for earlier flowers in the garden: Ageratum, Coreopsis, Cornflower, Four-O'clocks, Gaillardia, Hollyhock, Periwinkle, Salvia, Pinks, and Verbena.

Margarine

Consumers, confronted with more than 20 choices of margarines in a supermarket, are wrestling with the question: are higher-priced margarines better than those selling for half their price?

There is no simple yes or no. The more than 20 kinds of margarine fall into six types: regular, whipped, soft, premium, unsalted and low-calorie. Each contains 80% fat blended with milk or cream. Each is fortified with vitamin A and some with vitamin D.

Other ingredients, such as salt, may be added to improve the product.

The most common type is regular margarine. Generally it

is made from soy bean and cotton seed oil and costs less than the other types. Prices range from 30¢ a pound for national brands to 18¢ a pound for the store's private label brand.

Regular margarines are all-purpose—may be used in cooking, baking, frying as a seasoning, and for tablespread.

Inert gas is injected into whipped margarine to increase its volume. Six sticks are packed in the 1-pound package.

Pound for pound, whipped margarine has the same number of calories as non-whipped margarine. On a volume basis—say stick for stick—whipped margarine has about 1/3 less calories.

Soft margarine's consistency is due to its high liquid oil content. Because of its softness it is packaged in ½-pound tubs.

Higher liquid oil content of soft margarines alters the fat composition, giving it a higher proportion of polyunsaturated fat than regular margarine.

Premium margarines generally are made from more expensive oils, and cost more than regular margarines. They always must be refrigerated to protect their delicate flavor; this adds to their distribution cost. Premium margarines have the same all-purpose uses, but many people feel they have a plus in flavor.

Unsalted margarines are made without salt for people on special restricted diets and for those who prefer an unsalted tablespread.

Low-calorie or diet spreads are labeled imitation margarine because they contain about half the 80% fat content of regular margarines. Therefore, imitation margarine has fewer calories than regular margarine. The ingredient listed first, and therefore present in the largest amount, is water. Imitation margarines are not recommended for baking or frying.



Gracious Bedroom Doubles As An Office

Sliding panels covered with fabric are pulled shut to hide the work-area behind the armoire. Note the use of plush carpet on headboard wall

which is rich and restful, helps to soften the sounds. Accent rug and carpet also help to set the scene, lending delineation with distinction.

1968 Graduating Class Honored in Horton Home New Year's Night

A class party for the graduating class of 1968 was given Thursday night, January 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton.

Hosts and hostesses for the party were Chris Hubbard, Patricia Thomas, David Groves, Susan Coffee, Cherry Lewis, and Tanya Horton.

Guests were served sandwiches, chips and dips, cokes and hot tea.

Games of cards, dominoes and marbles entertained those present.

Class members attending were Harry Patterson, Steve Davis, Glenda Kiker, Nat Holton, Vikki Saunders, Beth Smith, Jimmy Neeley, Billy Neeley, Kathy Kiker, Nancy Thomas Lindsey, Polly Browning, Andy Henard, Jacqueline King, George Porter, Johnny Harris, Jim Lindsey, the hosts and hostesses and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton.

Guests attending were Johnny Embry of Muleshoe, Betsy

Trapp, Carey Lewis, Bill Lindsey and De Jon Lindsey.

Dudley Phipps Family Home

For the first time in several years, all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phipps were together during Christmas.

These included Cpl. and Mrs. David Phipps of Grand Prairie, Denzil Phipps of Post, Miss Gay Phipps of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daugherty and family of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Riley and family of Boys Ranch.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Judd for the week end after Christmas were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Judd, Randy and Kathy of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Rave Flynn, Connie, Alisha, and Jerry of Tulsa, Okla., and Truman Judd of Amarillo.

Baumgardners Host Family

Baumgardner Farm was the setting for the coming together of part of the members of the family during the week end after Christmas. Mrs. Joe Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgardner and children were the hosts.

Coming from Plainview were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baumgardner and their children, Rudolph, who is working toward his doctor's degree at Princeton, University, Princeton, N. J.; Sharon, working on her master's degree at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.; Alice, a student in Tech, and Rebecca, of Plainview.

With them were Mrs. Maretta Holloway of Plainview, the mother of Mrs. Baumgardner, and their guest, James Morris of Afton.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Baumgardner of Tulsa were here with their three children, Joe, a student in the University of Oklahoma, Louise, who attends Wichita State, Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker

David O'Brien Takes Bride

The wedding of Miss Maye Beth Todd of San Antonio and Louis David O'Brien of Amarillo took place Saturday, December 27, in Lackland Baptist Church, San Antonio.

The parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. James O. Todd, formerly of Shamrock, and the Rev. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien, formerly of Wellington. The fathers of the couple officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of satin peau de soie. Venise rose lace accented the Victorian neckline and edged the circular cathedral train.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Paula Arrington of Irving, matron of honor, and Miss Marianna O'Brien of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Scott of Marshall, Miss Amanda Davis of Shreveport, La., Miss Eilee Jarratt of Corpus Christi, Miss Linda Zeder of San Antonio, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Judy Todd of San Antonio.

Groomsmen and ushers were James L. Todd of Corpus Christi, brother of the bride, Willie Mak of Amarillo, Jed Cecil of Abilene, Bob Wilson of Kansas City, Kan., Mike Arrington of Irving, Larry Camp and Bob Want of San Antonio. John O'Brien of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, was junior groomsman.

The bride attended Baylor University and is employed by the Waco Public Schools. The bridegroom attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Baylor University. The couple will live in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Duncan skipped the recent cold snap when they drove south to Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico, for a brief holiday.

of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, with Robert Jr., Karl, and Sherrie, were here from Brownfield, along with their other daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lindley of Lubbock. Mrs. Lindley graduated at mid-term from Tech. Also here were Col. Haynes Baumgardner of Lubbock, and Robert Jacobson and son, Paul of Adrian.



HAIR HIGHLIGHTERS are creation of jewelry designer Kenneth Jay Lane. The unusual clips, hairpins and barrettes take on glittering forms such as lions, butterflies, crocodiles and serpents to adorn fall hairdos.

Personal

Visiting Mrs. Jack Lowry of Samnorwood during Christmas were her sons and families, Lt. and Mrs. Joel Lowry and son of Fort Polk, La., who also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rountree of Lutie; and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lowry and son of San Antonio, also guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Judd were in Amarillo for Christmas Day with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Culp.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elliott for the week end following Christmas were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford, Linda, Deborah, Don D. and Beverly of Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkhouse, Cathy and Cindy of Dallas.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sweat during the holidays were their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Coley and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lowrie and family of Irving, and Don Paul Sweat, a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Spending the week end with their parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and Margo of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Duncan and children, Stacy and Randy, of Seymour.

L. E. Gribble of Newport Beach, Calif., was a business visitor here late last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Duncan spent Christmas Day with his mother and sister, Mrs. H. L. Duncan, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Allen, in Amarillo.

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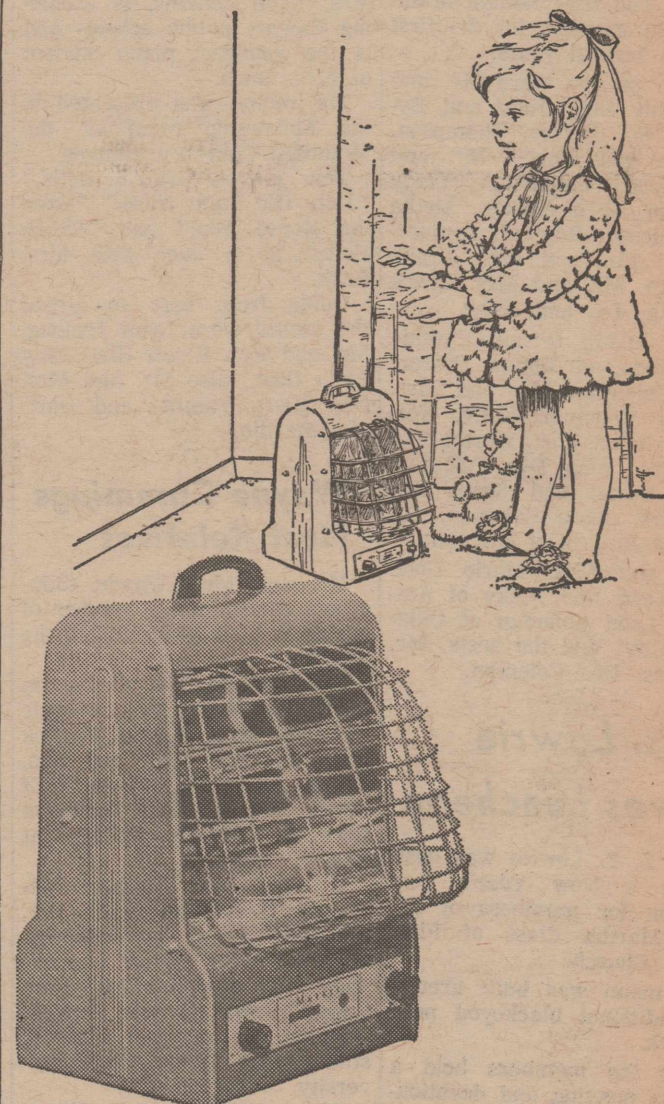
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Susan Oney, Mike Davis, Judy Porter

At Austin

Trio Installed in Youth Round Table

Twenty outstanding youth leaders from the State of Texas were formally invited to take part in the induction of the Order of the Round Table held at Holliday Hills Resort Dec. 27 and 28 in Austin.

These new members were considered because of their outstanding leadership in earlier state conferences as delegates and junior counselors and as leaders in their local conferences.

Mike Davis and Susan Oney, seniors at Wellington High School, and Judy Porter, a Freshman at Midwestern University, were among the 20 officially inducted. Mrs. John Coleman, who was recently selected to serve on the executive committee for the Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Development Foundation, at the same time received an honorary membership to the Order of the Round Table.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, January 8, 1970

Dee Colemans Host Dinner

Forty-two members of the Coleman family gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman for an afternoon of visiting and picture taking. The six Coleman brothers were together for the first time in several years.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell, Judy and Byron, Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, William and Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Coleman, Cindy Coleman, all of Dozier; Aletha and Teresa Ray of Samnorwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, Jr., and Jody;

Mrs. Austin O'Neil, Cynthia and Linda, of Cotton Center; John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Coleman, Kelly, Keri and Kyle of Fort Worth; Dr. and Mrs. John Dee Coleman, Carol, Susan and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman, Sarah and Jan, all of McLean;

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Coleman, Terri and Nicky of Amarillo; Leon Coleman of Oklahoma City; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman.

Mrs. Lowrie Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Z. T. Lowrie was hostess at a New Year's Day luncheon for members of the Mary Martha Class of First Baptist Church.

The menu was built around the traditional blackeyed peas for luck.

Later the members held a business meeting and devotional and make New Years resolutions.

Attending were Mrs. J. L. Burt, Mrs. Doshia Dix, Mrs. R. W. Brantley, Mrs. Ethel Lowrie, Mrs. V. J. Simpson, Mrs. W. M. Horton, Mrs. Charles Slay, Mrs. Coralee McCarley of Purcell, Okla., Miss Rita Lowrie and the hostess, Mrs. Lowrie.



Who's New in the Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Benny McDanel are the parents of a son born December 30 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and has been named Kevin Ray. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny McDanel and the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Escoe.

Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Don Hendrix are the parents of a daughter, Heather Dawn, born December 30 in St. Joseph's Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shanks and the great-grandmother is Mrs. A. T. Lentz. Capt. Hendrix is serving in Vietnam.

Here during the New Year's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Starr were a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simmons of San Marcos, a grandson, Tommy Allen and his father, Charles Allen, of Canyon.

Covey Family Has Reunion

On the Sunday following Christmas the five sons and daughter, along with 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren gathered at the home of Mrs. R. A. Covey, Sr., for a family reunion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Winford Covey of Irving, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riggs, Stephenie and Jan of Fort Worth;

Mr. and Mrs. James Covey, Wayne and Gary of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Covey Jr., Ronnie and Susanne of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covey, Sandy and Kelly of Wellington; Mrs. Olan Moore of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Covey, Sandra, David and John of Torrance, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Motsenbocker and Randy of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Motsenbocker, Sammie and Lynn of Estelline; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fike of Wellington.

Two grandsons in the service were unable to attend. They were Jimmy Covey with the Navy in Ethiopia, and Bobby Motsenbocker with the Army in Korea. A granddaughter in Archer City was also unable to attend.

1st Christian Women Meet

The Ladies Christian Council of First Christian Church met Monday evening, January 5, with Mrs. Marvin Garrison as hostess.

Mrs. Jack Sanford presented the program, using "Joy" as her theme.

Plans to secure missionary study material were made during the business session.

Those attending were Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. Bill Lindsey and D'Jon, La Vonda Thomas, Mrs. Emil Kersten, Mrs. J. M. Strong, Mrs. Sandy Parsons, Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Garrison.

Auxiliary to Meet Friday

Members of St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary will hold their January meeting Friday, January 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the staff room of the hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Cudd, president, urges all members to attend and help in making plans for the coming year's work.

Benton Family Here Christmas

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Benton during the holidays were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Benton and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benton of Hydro, Okla., also.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benton and children of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Benton and Bill Benton of Wellington.

Other guests were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal of Marlow, Okla., Mrs. Jo Ann Brown and Ricky Benton of Amarillo.

Also visiting recently in the Benton home were Mr. and Mrs. John Moody and daughters of Lewisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hudson of National City, Calif.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn and Miss Virda Raburn during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raburn, Tony, Terry, Tammy, Tim and Tawn of Butte, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raburn, Tommy and Janice of Dumas, Mrs. Pete Harris of Dumas, Mr. Aldridge of Hobbs, N.M., Douglas Raburn and Charles Graml of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raburn also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilkerson had all four of their children home for Christmas. They were Louis Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Craig and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holt, all of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chumley and daughter of Pecos.

Sunday School Attendance

Compiled by the Collingsworth County Ministerial Alliance
Sunday, Jan. 4

First Baptist Church 263
First United Methodist ... 79
Fundamental Baptist 87
Church of the Nazarene 54
Trinity United Methodist 34
Faith Baptist Church 41
Mt. Sinai Baptist Mission 36
Total 594



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Ervin Peebles Dies Dec. 20

Ervin W. Peebles, 64, of Houston, brother of O. W. Peebles, died there on Dec. 21. Funeral services and burial took place there Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Mr. Peebles was superintendent for R. M. Hardison, turfing contractor.

He was born at Hollis March 17, 1905, and came with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Peebles, to the Lillie community in 1906.

He moved from here many years ago.

He and Mrs. Peebles were married July 19, 1925, and lived at Electra for about two years.

Survivors include three children, Mrs. Betty Sharp and Phillip Peebles of Houston, and Dennis Peebles of Los Angeles, Calif.

Surviving brothers and sisters include Mrs. Lela Haralson of Canyon; O. W. Peebles; Herbert Peebles and Hugh Peebles of Pampa; and Marcus Peebles, who lives in northern California.

Six brothers and sisters preceded him in death: Mrs. Minnie Tarpley, Mrs. Mertice Anderson, Clarence Peebles of Roy, N.M., Henry Peebles of Williams, Ariz., Elbert Peebles of Albuquerque, N.M. and Bob Peebles of Houston.

Personal

New Year's Eve guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pendergraft were their children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark and Eddie of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pendergraft, Jerry, Bobby and Jimmy of Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pendergraft, John, Nancy, Julie, Mary, Dennis and Jeff of Sammarwood. They also visited with their other sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McKinney, Lill and Randy.

Mrs. W. C. Rousser of Kress was here most of last week to be with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Cleveland, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade, during Christmas were another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison and Denise of Muleshoe, and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Miller and children of Rogers, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson accompanied the Millers home for a visit.

Visiting with Mrs. S. L. Lindsey over the week end were her daughter, Mrs. Dortha Coleman and her sister, Mrs. L. M. McWright, both of Amarillo.

Visiting during the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bumpas were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hewlett, Jim and Jan of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McKenzie Jr., of Roswell, N.M.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran had as her guests recently her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hemphill of Oklahoma City and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sterling of Madill, Okla.

Henry Young of Artesia, N. M., and his son, Dean, a student in Texas Tech, were here during the holidays to visit his sisters, Mrs. H. L. Lowry, Mrs. Rufus Sweat, and Mrs. Jack Lowry. Mr. Young grew up at Lutie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowry were in Gordon for Christmas Day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lowry and family. Boyd Lowry is coach and a teacher in the Gordon Schools.

James Stavenhagen and his daughter, Betsy Trapp, were holiday visitors in Benton, Ark., with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Martindale. The latter couple returned with them for a few days and the men hunted quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and Melissa of Lubbock were here for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Brady of Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. Estelle French, during Christmas week.

Mrs. W. F. Vaughan spent the Christmas holidays in Dallas in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook.

Apache Indians are believed to have drifted south from Canada about 1200-1400 A.D.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Dale Smith, 16, of Mangum, Okla., and Sandra Lee Hilley, 15, of Mangum, Dec. 31.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, January 8, 1970



HAPPINESS is having a pretty girl to snuggle with. "Flipper," famed porpoise star of films and television, is obviously happy with Beverly Leftwich.

Quail News

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

• The Quail School resumed classes Monday, Jan. 5, after a 2-weeks vacation for the Christmas and New Years holiday.

• Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lela Maxwell for the Christmas Eve dinner and the traditional Christmas tree were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fires and Dan, and Dean Maxwell of Wellington; two grandsons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fires of Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fires of Lubbock.

• Guests of Mrs. Glin McGill and children during Christmas were Pvt. Lanny McGill of Ft. Ord, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and family of Ardmore, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and family of Lawton, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McGill of Childress.

• Mrs. J. W. Canada came home Friday after a month's visit in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathis of Van Buren, Ark.

• Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Hartman spent Christmas Day in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson and Margie and Candy in Amarillo. The girls came home with their grandparents to spend a week.

• Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartman and daughter, Paula, of Lefors, spent New Year's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Orbie Hartman.

• Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ople White for Christmas were all their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald White and children of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Rudell White of Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Watson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and Tanya of Memphis.

• Mrs. M. C. Boyett moved from the house east of the Mercantile Store to the house just north of the Snack Bar on Tuesday, Jan. 6. She bought the house and her sons remodeled it.

• Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boyett and Mrs. M. C. Boyett visited in Amarillo for the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyett and family. They are the A. B. Boyett sons.

• Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stephens during Christmas week were all of their children and grandchildren. The group included Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Mylina of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Potet, Mike and Eddie of Lubbock; Miss Debbie Dimmit of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens, Sherry and Trent of Teague; Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, Toby and Terry of Spearman; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martin and Angela of Lakeview.

Community Property Law Affects Income Tax Returns

Texas has community property laws and married couples living here who plan to file separate Federal income tax returns this year should find the free IRS publication: "Community Property and the Federal Income Tax" especially helpful. Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas said today.

Campbell said the IRS book-

Hot Water Still Best for Washing

COLLEGE STATION.—Technology has challenged Grandmother's accepted method of hot water laundering, leading Texas consumers to ask, "Does cold water remove soil effectively?"

To find out, home economists from six experiment stations in the Western States teamed cold water laundering against hot water.

Results? Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University, reports that hot water temperatures (140 degrees F.) used with a regular detergent was most effective in removing soil.

In the test, home economists applied soil similar to that accumulated in normal clothing wear to white cotton fabrics. They then washed the fabrics in hot water with heavy duty granular detergent and with liquid cold water detergent and repeated the procedures with cold water.

The four methods were compared for appearance, smoothness and softness. Fabrics washed in hot water also tended to be smoother and softer, Mrs. Myers adds.

Forest Service Cuts Pesticide

The U.S. Forest Service is reducing concentrations and use of endrin, a persistent pesticide which controls rodents that eat conifer seeds used for reforestation of National Forest lands.

Endrin is one of the nine long-lived pesticides suspended from use July 9, 1969, in Department of Agriculture pest control programs while reviews of dangers and alternatives were made. Review and evaluation of endrin use for conifer seed treatment has just been completed.

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Minimum charge\$1.00

Minimum Charge with cash in advance75¢

Per word, 1 insertion 5¢

Each subsequent insertion 4¢

Display in Classified Section, per inch\$1.00

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet pickup, long half ton, 4 speed. J. B. Killian, phone 447-5816. 26-2c

FOR SALE: 3-piece living room suite, 1210 Dalhart Street, phone 447-2633. 26-tfc

FOR SALE: Eight good quality Hereford cows with black bald-faced calves. See Horace Small, Rt. 6, Wellington. 26-1p

MEXICAN POTTERY

Lamps, book-ends, and many other items. Contact Cecil Trimble 104B NW 13th St. Wellington, Texas 26-3p

FOR SALE: LOTS in the Moore Addition at south end of El Paso and Graham Streets. Leslie Moore, 447-2407. 24-tfc

FARM FOR SALE: Anyone interested in buying the John Puryear farm, approximately 316 acres 2 miles east of Wellington, should contact E. C. Puryear, P.O. Box 1055, Kerrville, Texas, phone 512/367-5745. 24-4p

FOR SALE: 32 acre cotton allotment, 220 lb. lint yield 3¢ per lb. Contact Jess Deger, phone Shamrock 256-1940. 25-1p

FOR SALE: New tractor cab, never been assembled. Sell worth the money. See at Montgomery Ward or Ted Wheeler. 25-2p

FOR SALE: 2 bottom Massey Ferguson flip-over breaking plow. John Carson, Quail, Tex. 25-2p

FOR SALE: D 17 AC Tractor with lister, planter, cultivator and sand fighter. Inquire at C. A. Winton Garage or call Everette Anglin at Clarendon, Texas, phone 874-2438. 25-2p

FOR SALE OF RENT: New & used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons for most machines. Roy M. Horn typewriter Service. 1710 15th St. Phone 447-2580. 21-tfc

SOUTHLAND BATTERIES

FITS GM CARS

\$14.95 exchange

Ace Hardware

Buster Hughs, Owner

44-tfc

FOR SALE: Several good farms and several acreages with improvements. ALSO some nice homes, well located. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, phone 447-2157; 447-2263. 20-tfc

Services

Jack Kopp Income Tax Service

Call 447-2201 or 447-5520

26-2p

WILL TOP AND TRIM TREES also clean yards and garages. R. L. Ledbetter, phone 447-5673. 26-4p

HORSES BROKE & trained at all times. From racing to calf roping. John Knoll, Samnorwood, Texas. Phone Shamrock 256-3731. 17-tfc

HORSESHOEING and Trimming. John Knoll, Samnorwood, Texas, phone Shamrock 256-3731. 21-tfc

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TINY'S Automotive Supply Ph. 447-2565 or -2456

SERVICES

Panhandle Auction Service

David Caison, Auctioneer

Phone 447-2672

If you plan to have an Auction Sale

25-tfc

Bulldozing

Terracing

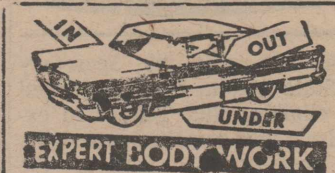
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MONUMENTS

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Call Collect KE 9-2184 Granite, Okla.



Free Estimates Prompt Service Expert Work Brown Paint & Body Shop Phone 447-5505

FARM AND RANCH LOANS: See Jack Williams, Manager Federal Land Bank Association of Shamrock. Phone 256-1212. 47-tfc

MONUMENTS

Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon

Mrs. G. L. Jones

Representative

1108 West Avenue

Phone 447-5658 26-tfc

WEBBER'S BEAUTI-PLEAT DRAPERY

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Cowman's Headquarters

Complete line of Livestock Supplies

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- ★ Insecticides
- ★ Equipment

C & H Pharmacy

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice, clean, front 3 rooms and bath furnished apartment. Mrs. J. L. Burt, 1107 East Ave. Phone 447-2569. 26-1c

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 2 rooms and bath. Bills paid. 1011 West Ave., phone 447-2569. Lewis Tingle. 25-2p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments and houses. Phone 447-2088. 52-tfc

Lost and Found

LOST: Half-grown female dog. Longhair, orange and white with docked tail. Reward. 1802 Graham, Bud Higginbotham, phone 447-2729. 26-2c

LOST: 350-lb. Black white faced steer. (51) branded on left hip. Southwest of Lutie. Call 447-2570, Neil Davis. 25-2p



Phone 447-5493

FOR WANT ADS

or when our listed phone is busy for any other business

Political Announcements

For County Treasurer

MRS. YVONNE BREWER

For Commissioner Pct. 2

MELVIN SEALE

For Commissioner, Prec. 4

W. R. BREEDING

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of September, 1969, in Cause No. 4512 in the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, wherein the STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH, CITY OF WELLINGTON, AND THE WELLINGTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT were Plaintiffs, recovered judgment against THE WELLINGTON ICE COMPANY, A PARTNERSHIP, CONSISTING OF RUSSELL H. HILL AND HIS BROTHER LOUIS W. HILL, ALL DEFENDANTS, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 29th day of December, 1969, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the herein-after described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 30th day of December, 1969, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants, the following described property, situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 in Block 211 original Town of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas

SECOND TRACT: Lots 23 and 24 in Block 212, original Town of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of February, 1970, the same being the 3rd day of said month, proceed to sell all the right title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Wellington between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Wellington, Texas, this 30th day of December, 1969.

/s/ JOHN RAINEY, Sheriff Collingsworth County, Texas. 25-3c

Legal Notice

AN ORDINANCE FIXING AND DETERMINING THE GENERAL SERVICE RATE TO BE CHARGED FOR SALES OF NATURAL GAS TO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSUMERS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF DODSON, COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PRO-

VIDING FOR THE MANNER IN WHICH SUCH RATES MAY BE CHANGED, ADJUSTED AND AMENDED AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF DODSON:

SECTION 1. Effective with the first gas bill rendered after the final approval of this ordinance, the maximum general service rate for sales of natural gas rendered to residential and commercial consumers within the city limits of Dodson by Lone Star Gas Company, a Texas corporation, its successors and assigns, is hereby fixed and determined as follows:

First 1,000 cu. ft. or fraction thereof \$1.878 Gross; \$1.69 Net

Next 24,000 cu. ft. @ \$1.054 per Mcf Gross; \$.949 per Mcf Net

Next 25,000 cu. ft. @ \$.954 per Mcf Gross; \$.859 per Mcf Net

Next 25,000 cu. ft. @ \$.854 per Mcf Gross; \$.769 per Mcf Net

All Over 75,000 cu. ft. @ \$.754 per Mcf Gross; \$.679 per Mcf Net

No gas bill will be rendered to any residential or commercial consumer served under the above rate not consuming any gas during any monthly billing period.

ADJUSTMENT

The amount of each net monthly bill computed at the above stated rates shall be subject to the following adjustment: Plus an amount equivalent to the proportionate part of any new tax, or increased tax, or any other governmental imposition, rental, fee or charge (except state, county city and special district ad valorem taxes and taxes on net income) levied, assessed or imposed subsequent to July 1, 1969, upon or allocable to the Company's distribution operations, by any new or amended law, ordinance or contract. Each gross monthly bill shall be adjusted proportionately. Company, at its option, may forego the application of this adjustment; however, failure of Company to apply such adjustment shall not constitute a waiver of Company's right from time to time, or at any time, to make such adjustment, in whole or in part, in any subsequent current monthly bill that may be applicable to such bill.

Net rate shall apply to all bills paid within ten days from monthly billing date; gross rate shall be applicable thereafter.

The above rate is applicable to each residential and commercial consumer per month or for any part of a month for which gas is used at the same location.

In addition to the aforesaid rates, Company shall have the right to collect such reasonable charges as are necessary to conduct its business and to carry out its reasonable rules and regulations in effect.

SECTION 2. The rate set forth in Section 1 may be changed and amended by either the City or Company furnishing gas in the manner provided by law. Service hereunder is subject to the orders of regulatory bodies having jurisdiction, and to the Company's Rules and Regulations currently on file in the Company's office.

SECTION 3. The fact that there is an imperative public need for an ordinance fixing and determining the rate for gas and gas service furnished to residential and commercial consumers creates an emergency, and the reading and passage of this ordinance at three

separate meetings is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the date of its passage at a single meeting and the approval thereof by the Mayor.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this 6th day of Jan. A.D. 1970.

/s/ HERSCHEL TABOR

Mayor, City of Dodson, Texas

ATTEST:

/s/ FRED BOYD, Secretary

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

I, Fred Boyd, Secretary of the City of Dodson, Collingsworth County, Texas, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed and approved by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Dodson at a called session held on the 6th day of Jan., 1970, as it appears of record in the Minutes of said Board of Aldermen.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID CITY, this 6th day of January, A.D. 1970.

/s/ FRED BOYD, Secretary

City of Dodson, Texas.

[SEAL]

Notary Public

/s/ Lonnie G. Roberson

Collingsworth Co. Texas

[SEAL] 26-1c

Cards of Thanks

May we express our sincere appreciation to all of you who were so helpful to us during the illness and at the passing of our loved one. The words of sympathy, the visits, the flowers and food were deeply appreciated. We wish to thank Doctor Jones, the hospital staff and Thomas Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Parrigin and Mrs. Joe Allen Parrigin, Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parrigin, Lubbock

Mrs. Jessie Swires, Canadian

Clint Richards, Gruver

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 friends at the time of the death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.

The family of Mrs. Ivan Mildred Dockins

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The Wellington Leader

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

Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at the post office
at Wellington, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.



Sustaining Member National Editorial Association
Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association

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

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

Thursday, January 8, 1970

Daily News and the Millionaire Playboys!

By ADRIAN COMBS in The Memphis Democrat

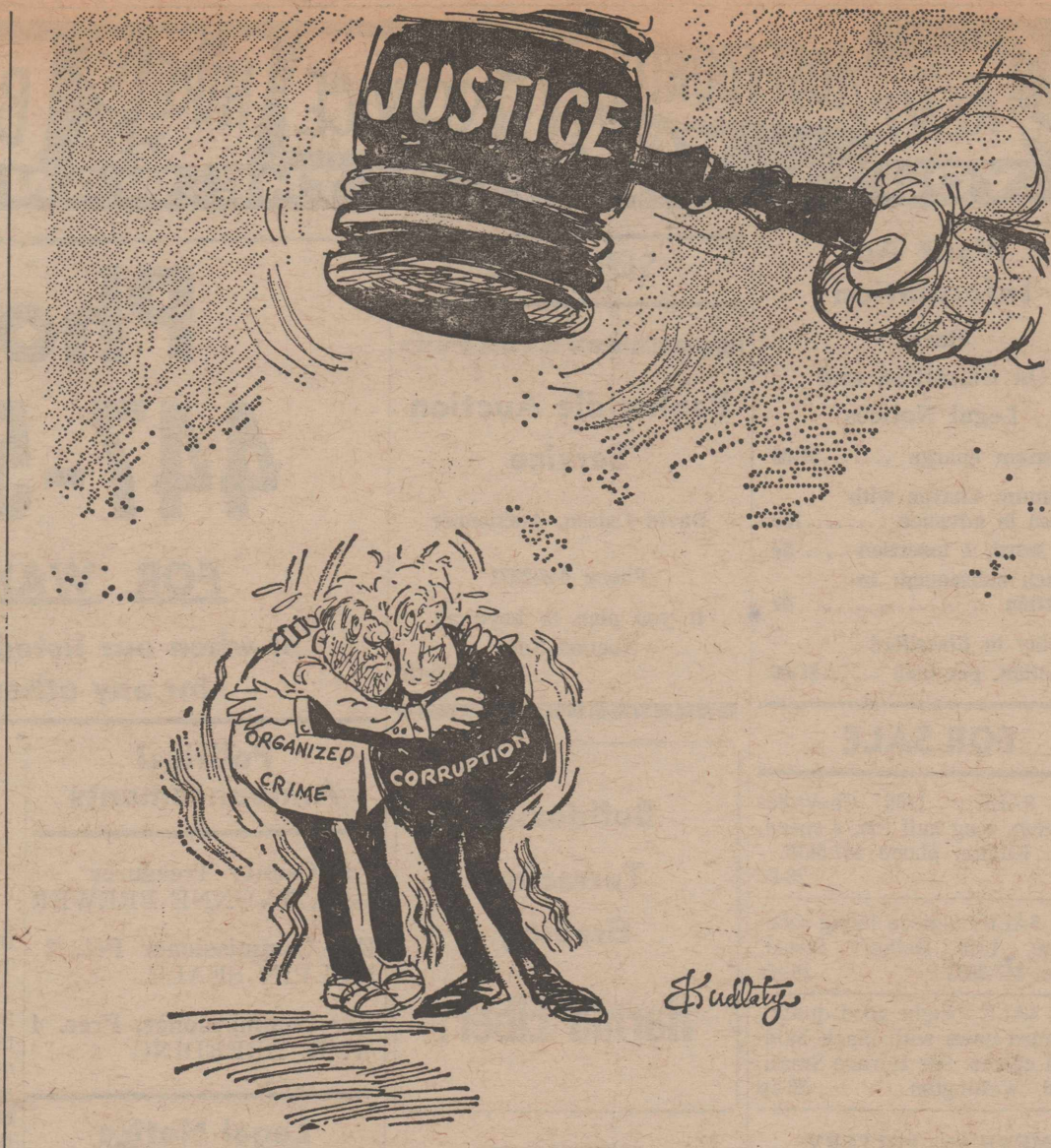
During the recent weeks there has been considerable written concerning the vice president's attack on the mass communication media. A number of commentators have felt that he was unjustified in his comments and others have taken just the opposite view, stating that it was about time that someone told TV and large newspapers just "where to get off." It is interesting that the discussion to this date has really only dealt with the edge of the problem, and no one has had the guts to even discuss the real centralization of power in the news media.

This concentration is not in the hands of a few newsmen but lies in the palms of a few wealthy owners. Just how few is something of a surprise. And these men, for the most part, know almost nothing and could care less, about the time honored principles of the publishing business. The theory which says "Give the people the facts on page one and your opinions on the editorial page" has no meaning for them. They are in business for only one reason and that is to make money. One good example is the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper with a long honored reputation. It rose to great heights under the leadership of Joseph Pulitzer; but now, two generations later, J. P. III is more interested in being an art critic than in publishing the news. That is, as long as his auditors continue to tell him that he is making a good profit. As a result of this there has crept into the newspaper, TV, radio business a "country club" attitude. This is an effort on the part of the communication media to adopt the attitudes and feelings of their banker-type boss. Let us now examine some of the facts behind the millionaire ownership of the communications industry.

The first one is the growth of chains. As of 1967, chains owned 62.16 percent of all daily newspapers in Texas, according to Dr. Bryce Rucker in his book "The First Freedom." They also own over 50 percent of the dailies in 21 states including California, Florida, New York and Ohio, to mention some of the larger. Chains own 19 out of 25 of the top circulation newspapers in the country. In terms of circulation they own 80.86 per cent of the daily circulation in these cities. Nationwide the chain newspapers controlled 61.8 per cent of the daily newspaper circulation in 1967. This can be compared with 46.1 per cent in 1960. These chains include Chicago Tribune, 7 newspapers; Newhouse, 22 papers; Scripps-Howard, 16; Hearst, 8; Gannett, 30; Ridder, 16; Cowles, 11; Los Angeles Times, 3; Cox, 9; Thomson, 36; Copley, 18; Richmond, Va., Newspapers, 4; Block, 5. The first mentioned, the Chicago Tribune papers, have a circulation of 26,264,990 every day. They are listed above in descending order with the last, Block, showing a circulation of 3,211,606. Thus it can be seen the tremendous influence the owners of these 13 chains can exert. And they are not men who know the problems of the average man on the street. Most of them have been wealthy all of their life and live in an entirely different world from the "average citizen." And yet they have the power to say which news stories are fit for common folk to read.

Now we turn to an area which makes the newspapers appear to be wearing a halo. What America sees on the tube is determined largely by those who control the three major television networks. ABC, CBS, NBC. Only about 13 per cent of all broadcast time is devoted to local-live programming. Former Federal Communications Commission Chairman William Henry said that the rest of the time stations "throw the network switch, or open a syndicated film package as they would a can of beans." During the prime evening hours about 95 per cent of the programs are from the networks. The networks contend that they are merely pipelines for programs produced by others. In practice they use the programs produced by others to further enrich themselves. "Television" magazine stated that "it (is) almost impossible for a producer to sell a show without cutting the network in on the profits in some way." Robert Montgomery, whose weekly series was cancelled off NBC even though advertisers wanted to continue, it told a House subcommittee that NBC was interested in the profits from his show. He said he had been contacted by a large insurance company which wished to back a program but was unable to without assigning ownership of the program and control of its contents to a network. Who are these faceless men behind the TV screen? Few are known to the viewers. At least a newspaper reader can write a letter to the editor, or in the case of a weekly newspaper, corner the editor on the street and have a chance to air his views. But, with the tube, where do you write to tell them that you are tired of seeing the series re-run for the fourth time. And that you would a lot rather see some live debate in Congressional committees than to hear a soap opera.

Roy Thomson, British press lord, has stated that a commercial television license is like receiving a "license to print money." He has used profits realized from his commercial television holdings in Scotland to build his international newspaper chain into the world's largest. In 1966 television profits in the U. S. were 492 million. This is a very healthy profit-to-tangible-property rate of almost 100 per cent. The three network corporations earned \$78 million and their 15 owned-and-operated stations another \$108 million. This leaves all the other 593 stations to di-



AUSTIN.—Lagging voter registration may spell bad news for Democratic officials, according to no less an authority than U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Yarborough called a news conference in the Statehouse the day after State Republican Chairman William Steger of Tyler announced Texas GOP's plan to field strong candidates for both senator and governor this year.

Steger cited a poll as the basis of Republican hopes, but Yarborough said registration statistics, not polls, are the real cause for Democrats to be wary. He said 80% of Republican strength already has registered in such large counties as Harris, Dallas and Midland, while the sign-up is poor in traditional Democratic strongholds.

On that same day, Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., urged all eligible adult Texans to exercise their constitutional rights by registering. Dies is the state's chief election officer. Jan. 31 is the registration deadline. Dies issued these reminders:

—Any citizen 21 years of age or older on the day of an election, who has been a resident of the state for at least one year and a resident of his home county for six months immediately preceding the election, is qualified to register for voting.

—Eligible persons may register by personal appearance at the main office, branch office or authorized substation of the home county tax assessor-collector. Written applications may also be made to the tax assessor-collector.

vide the remaining \$307 million. So the cream is really being raked off at the top. It makes one wonder if this is not the real reason the television programs are so bad. If the three of us agree to serve only soup, then the public will have to be happy with soup.

In his book "The First Freedom," Dr. Bryce Rucker states that "no other local medium of mass communications in America has become so chain-dominated as television. Financed by high television profits based on low investments and protected by valuable monopoly FCC grants, enterprising chain broadcasters have virtually taken over television. They now control 73.6 per cent of all commercial stations." This is further complicated by the fact that publishers hold interests in a third of the television stations, thus bringing the chain newspapers and televisions together under the flag of profits.

Is there anything wrong with profits? Not in the good old American tradition. But when profits become to mean more than the country itself, then it is time for the industry to decide if they serve Satan or man.

There have been uncovered in recent months a number of cases where the public interest was swept under the rug in order to protect the owners' wealthy friends. Large military contracts continue to be let for weapons which are considered worthless and at the same time research on disease is cut as an economy measure. Nicholas Johnson, Federal Communications Commissioner, recently stated that the mass media reported at length crimes committed by the poor while ignoring "white collar" crimes. He also charged the TV failed to report "a singular recent price fixing case (which) involved a 'robbery' from the American people of more money than was taken in all the country's robberies, burglaries, and larcenies during the years of that criminal price fixing."

This is the danger that results from the control of the mass methods of communications by a few. They are controlling the news for their own ends. When they only report bad about Candidate A and only the good about Candidate B then there is no doubt who will get elected in an area where the majority of the people receive only the news from the chain. And even though the reporters try to be honest, they are still influenced by the desires of the boss. After all, they want to advance in this world. They have children to feed and it is only natural for the boss to give the most money to those who agree with him. This is only human nature and it is also the nature of man to advance his own cause. This is where the problem lies. Whose cause is NBC advancing? What man or group of men are passing or rejecting the news you see tonight on television?

When you read something in The Memphis Democrat you know who was behind its publication and the basic political philosophies involved. You have the power to weigh the writing in the light of your knowledge of this paper. This you do not have with a large daily paper or television. Without this knowledge of the people behind the news, then the audience has no choice but to accept what is said. And the way things are going now with the chain control of so many of the large communication media, the stage is set where a few people can sway the thinking of large masses. When this day is reached the ballot will become only a rubber stamp for the wealthy.

CROSSROADS REPORT

My flabbergasted neighbor says with all of the stupidity we've become accustomed to these days, he's still amazed by the foolishness of the North Vietnamese.

He says they're fighting and dying to get control of South Vietnam when a much smarter means of reaching this goal is wide open to them.

They could surrender and the U.S. would bleed its taxpayers for more billions to rebuild, modernize, luxurize, welfareize and bathroomize the whole lousy land and hand it over to Hanoi a la Okinawa. D. E. SCOTT.

capacity of the facility from 181 to 381. Also, space would be made available for the council's proposed Texas Crime Information Center, a bank of computers and teletypes linked with DPS offices around the state.

Council also voted to consider changing its name at the next meeting. Acting Chairman Harold Dudley said Gov. Preston Smith favors the title "Texas Justice Council," eliminating the word "criminal."

Among the eight local projects given council approval was a rehabilitation program for the El Paso County jail. Project will involve counseling and a job-training program, beginning with a cooking and baking school.

Air Pollution

Texas Air Control Board will set up a regional office in Houston within the next three months. But the state board does not intend to duplicate any pollution control services offered by Harris County, the City of Houston or other local agencies.

Executive Secretary Charles Barden said the Air Control Board has been planning a regional office in Houston for a long time, but a request had just come in from the city. Regional offices already have been established in Corpus Christi, Tyler, Fort Worth and Lubbock.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court held Houston must turn over to Harris County hospital district \$1.4 million in pension funds contributed by and for Ben Taub

and Jefferson Davis hospital employees.

Court ordered new trial in controversy over ownership of \$10 million 21 Turtle Creek Square apartments in Dallas.

Hall County man failed to convince high court his loss of sight was caused by cotton gin accident.

Oral arguments were set for Jan. 28 in Jefferson County man's injury suit against Hudson Oil and Gas Corporation arising from gas line blow-out.

Attorney General Rules

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin says in an opinion that county and district clerks must issue, without cost, as many copies of certified documents as is necessary to make claims for veterans benefits from the United States government.

In another opinion, Martin concluded that:

Railroad Commission has authority to prescribe safety standards for transportation of gas and gas pipeline facilities owned by a city and the attorney general is authorized to enforce them.

Agriculture

Farm production in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma for 1969 probably will fall a little short of last year's levels. So reports the 11th Federal Reserve District.

Livestock production, with more cattle on feed, will be up about 6%, but crop production, hurt by adverse weather, will experience a 10% drop.

Nonetheless, the estimated farm gross of \$6.1 billion and net of \$2 billion will be slightly higher than last year.

Quarantine Invoked

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal Health Division, placed Fayette County under federal quarantine for hog cholera on Dec. 18.

Action is part of a stepped-up campaign to wipe out the costly swine disease. Quarantine will be removed as soon as threat of spread has been eliminated. "Stamping out" activities against cholera involves prompt and complete disposal of all infected and exposed herds. State-federal indemnity payments are made to farmers whose animals must be destroyed.

Oil Leak

That four-man team Governor Smith dispatched to make an on-the-spot investigation of an

Fowler Fare

By Wick Fowler

The new tax law says persons moving more than 50 miles are permitted to deduct moving expenses, including house-hunting costs. This should get rid of a lot of neighbors.

★ ★ ★

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren has been criticizing courts for waiting as long as two years to try criminals. His Supreme Court preferred to free them as soon as they were apprehended.

oil slick in Trinity Bay reported to the governor that the nature and extent of pollution had been exaggerated. Committee said that it found evidence of four leaks into Galveston and Trinity Bays, but that they were all minor.

Short Shorts

Capitol Visit Center drew 160,000 during last year.

A \$478,000 federal grant has been approved for 4,778-acre Blanco County State Park.

Frio, LaSalle and McMullen counties will receive \$70,995 federal grant for June-July Summer Head Start Program.

Parks and Wildlife Commission slated a Jan. 7 meeting to consider marl, sand and gravel permits and pricing and to review policy for licensing mobile businesses on public beaches.

Last quarter of 1969 showed a slackening in manufacturing man-hours, industrial production and lower-than-usual increases in personal income, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

The Battle of New Orleans during the Civil War was the last battle in which all-wooden vessels were used.

Dr. M. V. Cobb

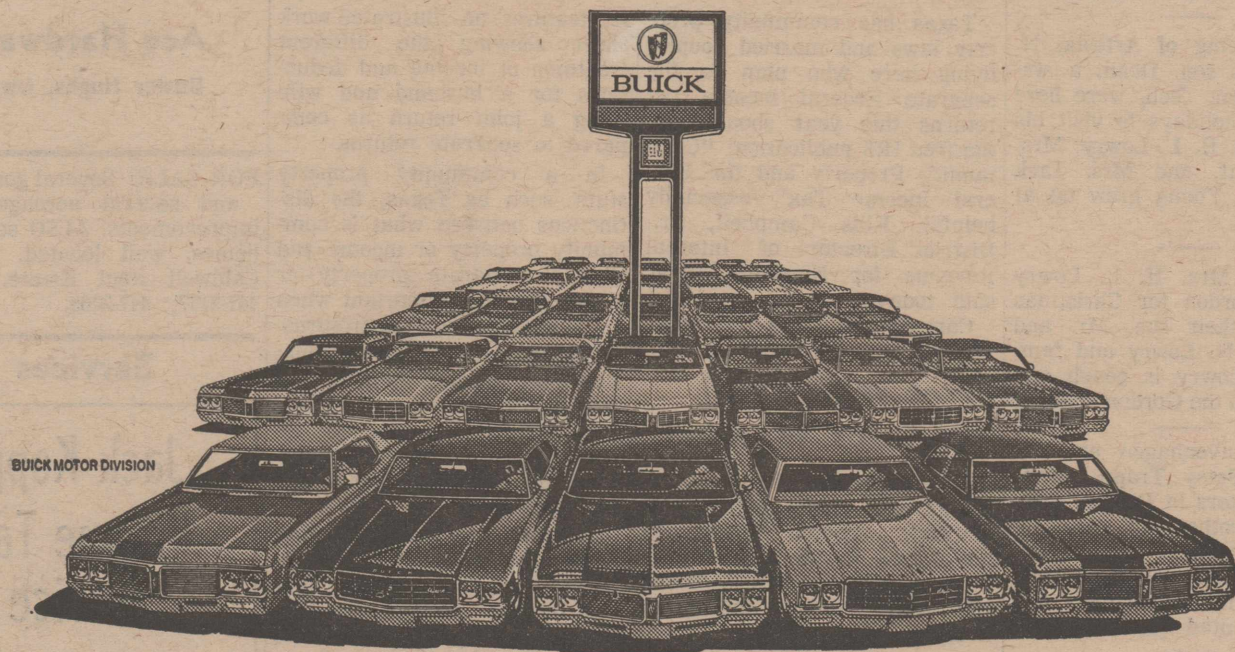
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Buick Value. Something to believe in.

Collingsworth County FARM NEWS

By Don Reeves
County Agricultural Agent



Considerable damage is caused by the winter grain mite in parts of Collingsworth County each year. Mite damage is generally more severe in grain growing on land which was planted to small grain in previous years.

Small grains and grasses are favored hosts of the winter grain mite but it also feeds on legumes, weeds and vegetables. Heavily infested fields have a grayish or silvery appearance which is caused by the removal of chlorophyll and plant juices by the feeding mites. The tops of the leaves of infested plants turn brown and plants become stunted. Under prolonged heavy infestation, plants die. Losses in small grains are the reduced amount of forage during the winter and the reduced yields of grain in spring and summer.

The winter grain mite ranges from 1/32 to 1/16 inch in length. The adult has four pairs of reddish-brown legs and the body is brown with bluish cast.

The brown wheat mite is also found attacking small grains. This mite is considerably smaller than the winter grain mite, its body is round and is a metallic dark brown or black.

The brown wheat mite is most destructive in dry weather and often builds up in large numbers on wheat suffering from deficient moisture. The value of controlling this mite is questionable since yields have not been increased in experiences following control.

Because of its habits the winter grain mite may be difficult to find in the fields. This pest feeds at night and remains around the base of the plant during the day. This mite's activity is retarded during hot periods, therefore, it causes greater damage during winter and early spring.

A change from continuous cropping of small grains to a rotation involving crops such as cotton or sorghum at least every two years will greatly reduce the damage caused by the winter grain mite.

Malathion, methyl parathion, parathion or phosphamidon will give effective control of the winter grain mite. Information on these materials and the rates of use is given in MP-339 "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects and Mites on Grain and Forage Crops." This publication is available at the County Agricultural Agent's office.

When using any pesticide, read and follow the label carefully.

Lunchroom Menus

Wellington

• Mon. Jan. 12: Beef stew with onions, potatoes, carrots and tomatoes, green lima beans, fruit cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

• Tues. Jan. 13: Chicken fried steak with creamy gravy, apple sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

• Wed. Jan. 14: Pizza (hamburger and cheese), tossed salad, pinto beans, sliced peaches, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

• Thur. Jan. 15: Hamburger on a bun, onion, mustard, pickles, lettuce and tomatoes; oven fried potatoes and catsup, peanut butter cookies, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

• Fri. Jan. 16: Fish sticks, catsup, butter beans, spinach, fruit, white cake with pink icing, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Samnorwood

• Mon. Jan. 12: Breakfast—orange piece, oatmeal and butter, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch—breaded steaks, parsley potatoes, cabbage, rolls, butter, milk and pine apple cake.

• Tues. Jan. 13: Breakfast—grapefruit sections, hashed brown potatoes, drop biscuits, jelly, butter and milk. Lunch—ham and beans, mixed greens, cornbread and butter, peach cobbler and milk.

• Wed. Jan. 14: Breakfast—grape drink, pork patties, bow-knots and milk. Lunch—hamburgers, French fries, carrots and celery sticks, brownies and milk.

• Thur. Jan. 15: Breakfast—applesauce, bacon slices, cinnamon rolls and milk. Lunch—sliced turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, cranberry jelly, rolls, buttermilk and fruit cup.

• Fri. Jan. 16: Breakfast—sliced peaches, dry cereal, milk and doughnuts. Lunch—vegetable soup, crackers, tossed salad and pumpkin pie.

Destroy Unwanted Credit Cards

COLLEGE STATION. — Cut and destroy unwanted credit cards, advises Linda Jacobsen, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

This eliminates keeping track of them and running the risk of a stolen card. By keeping the credit card you have accepted the terms under which it was issued, even though no formal agreement was made.

Unsolicited credit cards may arrive through the mail from many sources: banks, department stores or oil companies.

Marco Polo noted that the ancient Chinese wove cloth with colored cotton.



In this picture by photographer Andrew Russell, celebrating workmen surrounded the handshaking chief engineers at Promontory—Central Pacific's Sam Montague (left) and Gen. Granville Dodge of Union Pacific. The rough working faces were a little too coarse for the dignitaries, so CP president Leland Stanford had a painting commissioned of the event.

Couples Attend Amarillo Rites

Three Wellington couples were in Amarillo Tuesday, Dec. 30, to attend the double funeral of their nephew, Randall Judd, 19, and his wife, Teresa, 17. They were among the four persons killed early Saturday evening, Dec. 27 when the van-bus in which they were riding was in collision with a Santa Fe freight train.

Going to the service were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Judd and son and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stallings and family.

Killed with the young couple were Gregory True, 18, and Morris Frank Porter, 18. Ross Porter, 18, was critically injured. They were members of a Rock and Roll band, Vickie and the Cristal Ship, and were en route to Borger to perform at a dance at a Youth Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Judd, parents of the young musician, were reared here and his mother will be remembered as Jewel Edwards.

Keith Winter New Head of Amarillo BCD

A Wellington native is the new executive director of the Amarillo Board of City Development.

Keith Leon Winter, 34, of Lawrence, Kan., was appointed to the post Tuesday, Dec. 30, by the BCD board of directors. He will begin his duties Feb. 2. Winter is the son of Mrs.

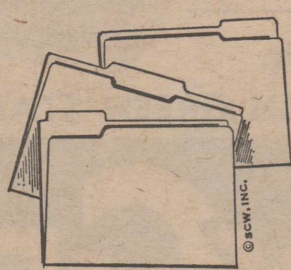
Arvazene Winter, now of Tyler, and the late Alvin Winter. He is a nephew of Mrs. Bob Bowen, Mrs. Guy Bumpass and Mrs. Eugene Bawcom.

After attending school here, he was graduated from Amarillo High School in 1953.

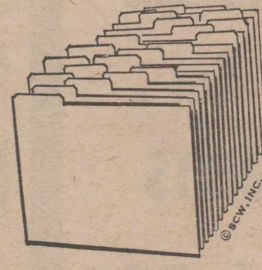
He is presently executive vice president of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, a position he has held since 1966. A graduate of Baylor University, he has been in Chamber of Commerce work since 1960, serving two years as manager of the Hamilton, Texas, Chamber and executive vice president of the Angleton chamber. Earlier he worked for year in South America as an engineer geologist and served two years in the Army.

His job in Amarillo will be that of industrial development. He and his wife, Bettye, have two children, Kent, 8, and Jeffrey, 5.

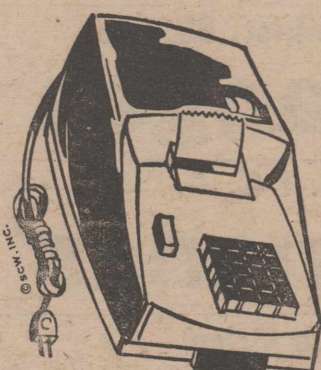
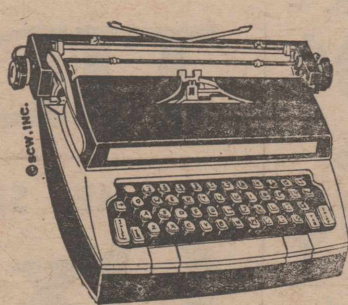
Are Your Records Safe & Easy to Find? Be Prepared with the Right Supplies from The Wellington Leader



Small Personal File Box



Files for Checks, Insurance Papers, Cor- respondence and Bills



Keep Your Records Neat and Correct With a Portable Typewriter and Electric Adding Machine

Rites Held Here for Mrs. Roy Dockins

Mrs. Roy Dockins, who lived here a number of years before moving to Amarillo six months ago, died at her home, 2108 West 2nd, Apartment A, Jan. 4.

Services were conducted at the Church of Christ here on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 4:00 p.m., with Minister Gaylord Cook officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Lois John-

son, Jim Havron, Vernon Rudy, Wayne Cummings, Alvin Vallance and Junior Davis.

Mrs. Dockins, the former Ivan Mildred Fields, was born in Missouri, Sept. 22, 1909, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fields.

She and Mr. Dockins were married at Milburn, Ark., May 12, 1926, and lived at Ft. Cobb, Okla., a number of years before coming here in 1956.

Mr. Dockins preceded her in death, Jan. 5, 1958.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include five daughters and five sons: Mrs. Hanzle Rager of Waco, Mrs. Don Humphrey of Wheeler, Mrs. Gene Mote of Wellington, Mrs. Gary Posey and Miss Sharon Dockins of Amarillo, Gordon Dockins of Wellington, Albert S. Dockins of Mt. View, Okla., Leon Dockins, Hollis Dockins and L. Ray Dockins of Amarillo. Other survivors are two brothers and a number of grandchildren.

Cotton goods were prohibited in England in 1712.

GIBSON'S

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

Phone 447-2533 or 447-2062

DRUG ITEMS



20 Oz.

Listerine

MOUTH WASH

Family Size

97¢

Bayer Aspirin

Bottle of 100

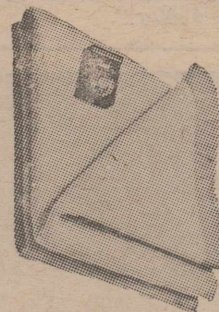
68¢

Pepto-Bismal

12 Oz.

Special

99¢



ELECTRIC
Blankets

Single control

\$988

7 1/4-inch
McGraw-Edison
Electric Saw

\$1995

6-Piece Car and Home
Polishing &
Cleaning Set

98¢

BEAUTY AIDS

Honey and Almond

Lotion

1 Qt. Size

59¢

Capri
Shampoo

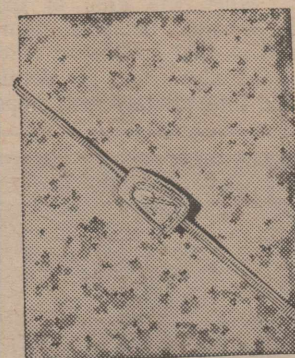
Egg and Lanolin

1 Qt.—Special —

49¢

Rayette
Straight Set

47¢



Northern Electric
Heating Pads

3 Position Heat
with washable cover

each —

\$197



Kodak Instamatic
124 Camera

\$1288

New Shipment

Gibson Latex
Wall Paint

\$277 gal.

Inside, Outside
All Purpose

Tiger Mats

All colors

\$117 each



Boys
Overshoes

4-Buckle

\$297

Slip-Over
Shoes

Men's sizes

\$149

1 lot Christmas

KITCHEN

Towels

each —

25¢

INGRAHAM

Alarm Clock

\$197

Baby Ben Luminous

Clock

Reg. \$8.98, Special —

\$695

BEACON

Blankets

72 x 90, full size

Special —

\$257

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Cleve (C.G.) Riddle to E.P. Haynie—lots 10, 11, 12, block 158, Wellington.

Richard Peters and others to Allen J. Peters—20 acres and two acres out of NW/4 section 21, block 15.

Cemetery deed: City of Wellington to Mrs. Delma Jesse—N/2 lot 3, block 150, Thomas and Cook Cemetery.

Quitclaim deed: C. E. Littleton to James Mathis—lot 19, block 110, Wellington.

Wilma Carrell Browning and others to W. R. Breeding—lots 2, 3, 4, 5, block 1, Samnorwood.

Sam Hollingsworth to Robert H. Langford—West 17.4 acres out of the NE/4 section 98, blk 14.

J. T. Owens to Allen J. Peters and wife—E/2 section 74, block 15.

Veterans Affairs to William L. Smith—lots 13, 14, block 156, Wellington.

Bob Sullivan Younger and others to Thurman Crownover—North 80 acres of NW/4 section 24, block 10.

Ray Peebles and wife to Kay Peebles Henderson—South 40 acres of the North 80 acres of NE/4 section 5, block 16.

Frank Campbell and wife to Sharon Campbell Starkey—West 40 acres of N/2 of SW/4 section 91, block 14.

Edna L. Maxwell to Ernest Maxwell and others—SW/4 section 74, block 15.

Quitclaim deed: A. M. Saunders to V. L. Saunders—part of section block 15, and a tract out of NE/4 section 82, block 14.

M. A. Davis to Helen Virginia Davis Calkins and others—N/4 of NE/4 section 9, block 11.

Bob L. Sessions and wife to Louis E. Allred—8.4 acres out of section 75, block 10.

Justin Anderson to Rada Rebecca Allred and others—N/2 section 62, block 21.



NO TALL TALE THIS
Len Nored of Seguin feeds Charlie the Buzzard, who has become a family pet and, in fact, "doesn't know he is a bird." The Nored family formerly lived here.

Now of Seguin

Charlie the Buzzard Adopts Nored Family

It's no typical tall Texas tale that a former Wellington family, the D. E. Noreds of Seguin, tell when they talk about Charlie the buzzard, pet of their son, Len. The Seguin Enterprise reports:

"He doesn't know he's a bird," commented Mr. Nored, who found the furry baby buzzard when he fell from his nest. Charlie's a little vain, for he will sit for hours in the car and admire his reflection in the mirror.

Buzzards normally go to roost about 6 p.m. However, since Charlie doesn't know he's a buzzard, he stays up until the rest of the family goes to bed. Charlie strikes an impressive pose when he unfurls his five to six-foot wingspread to sun himself on the front porch.

He will eat only fresh meat—preferably sirloin. As a result, Charlie is as pleasing to be around as the other pets in the Nored household.

Whatever the human members of the family or their helpers are doing, Charlie does it too. Recently, he was so busy assisting the mechanic who was working on one of the Noreds' vehicles that Charlie had to be retrieved from inside the motor and up under the car.

Charlie definitely prefers Len, a junior high student.

The San Antonio Zoo, never having had a pet buzzard, has agreed to take Charlie (or Charlene, as the case may be). However, the Noreds' other son, Don, will not be home from the service until about Jan. 20 and he asked his parents to wait before sending Charlie to the zoo. Even though Don has not met Charlie, he keeps up with the latest antics of the buzzard.

Good-time Charlie is very protective of his family. When Mrs. Nored is baby sitting with her daughter Tina's baby, Charlie is such a good guard he doesn't even want to let the baby's parents in the house.

Darrel Nored, also a former Wellington resident, adds: "Charlie visits among the 50 families living along the Guadalupe River. While soaring, he spied a tot riding her tricycle so he came in for a visit. When she went in the house, Charlie went in and perched on the table. The lady of the house, not knowing the species of the intruder, tried to feed him. When the man of the house arrived, he was dumfounded to find a buzzard resting peacefully within his domicile and immediately took steps

Baumgardner Is Alternate to Cotton Council

David Baumgardner has been named an alternate to the National Cotton Council's 32nd Annual meeting in Atlanta Feb. 2 and 3, it was announced by J. B. Cooper, Jr., of Roscoe, unit chairman.

Mr. Baumgardner is an alternate to Mr. Cooper. They represent Texas cotton producers, along with 11 other delegates and alternates.

The unit delegates will join those from 13 other state groups in reviewing the Council's research and promotion activities for the past year and outlining a 1970 program.

Other units include ginners, warehousemen, with M. C. Allen, Jr., of Memphis as a delegate; crushers; cooperatives; and merchants.

Juanita Tucker Goodrich Dies

A former Wellington woman, Mrs. Juanita Tucker Goodrich, died Dec. 24 in St. Anthony's Hospital, Oklahoma City, after an illness of two years.

She was the wife of Howard Goodrich, and the daughter of Mrs. Dona Tucker, now of Shamrock, and the late W. M. Tucker.

Mrs. Goodrich was born in Wellington Dec. 11, 1918, grew up here and was graduated from Wellington High School. She then attended school in Amarillo and was a beautician there and in Oklahoma City.

She and Mr. Goodrich were married Dec. 25, 1939 in Wellington and made their home in Amarillo until 1952 when they moved to Oklahoma City. Later they moved to the ranch that was her home when she died.

Mrs. Goodrich was a member of First Baptist Church in Guthrie, Okla.

Funeral services were conducted in that church with Dr. John W. Dowdy officiating.

Burial was in Clardson Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Kay Lynn and Katherine Ann of the ranch and her mother.

Homer Holton Returns Home

Homer Holton is now at home after three weeks of hospitalization and a month and a half convalescence with his daughters.

Mr. Holton was first in Hall County Memorial Hospital, at Memphis. He then spent a month in the home of Mrs. F. I. Johnson at Crosbyton, then two weeks with Mrs. J. C. Darrow in Shamrock.

Mrs. Darrow returned here with her father for an additional week.

Mr. Holton reported that he is getting along all right now.

to evict him. "Charlie is still welcomed by the children and has become a daily visitor."

Good Records Save Taxes

Good records can save tax dollars at income tax filing time for Northern Texas taxpayers.

Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue in Northern Texas, said good records help you get all the deductions and credits you are entitled to.

A good system of keeping records is to label envelopes or folders according to the type of income and deductions you have, Campbell said. Bills and receipts should be put in the appropriate folder as they are paid.

Taxpayers who itemize their deductions on Form 1040 must have available cancelled checks, receipts, statements, and other data to support the claimed deductions.

Campbell said that in addition to saving tax dollars, good record keeping makes preparation of the tax return a much easier task.

Cotton linters provide cellulose for making rayon.

Company Cites Dwight Burns

Dwight L. Burns, 24-year-old Lubbock insurance man, recently was chosen "Most Successful Salesman" with his company, Reliable Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in St. Louis.

He received an expense-paid

trip with his wife to the company's annual convention in October in New Orleans. Burns joined the company Nov. 7, 1966 and has been a member of the President's Qualifier Club for three years, 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Burns graduated from Quail High School in 1964 and left the county shortly afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and children, Deanna and Donna, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns in Wellington. Others of the Burns children here were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burns, Sherrie and Camilla of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burns and Tammy of Burk Burnett. Herschel Burns is a student in a Baptist Seminary in Springfield.

FLEET'S VISIT

In 1863, two Russian fleets unexpectedly appeared in American waters, one in the Pacific and the other in the Atlantic. Six warships put into port at San Francisco and a like number at New York. It was considered a friendly gesture.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, January 8, 1970

Men In Service

AK/3 Cleland Stallings, just back from two years with the Navy on Guam, spent the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stallings.

He is now stationed at Ream Field, a helicopter support base at Imperial Beach, Calif.

On Guam, he was in charge of the administration and clerical supply system for the base and he served as radioman in the communications between Vietnam and Washington.

Also on Guam, he was assistant coordinator for island-wide entertainment, and was in charge of scheduling appearances and arranging transportation for some entertainers.

In this way, Stallings got to work with some of the country's top entertainers, including Lionel Hampton, Billy Eckstine, The Ventures, Erick Burton and War.

He found them good to work with, but sometimes temperamental.

Stallings has been in the Na-

vy 3½ years and had his boot training and attended radio school in San Diego, Calif.

While on Guam, he attended the Navy's Teletypewriting Repair School, IBM Key Punch School, Basic Accounting School and Electricity and Electronics course.

His enlistment will be up in August and Stallings plans to enroll in college.

MEASURED BY "STRING"
A knotted string was used as a measuring device in building Egypt's Great Pyramids. It was so accurate that modern instruments shown only ¼-inch error along one 775-foot side.

Early cotton growers threw the valuable cottonseed away from the cotton was ginned.

For **COLDS** take 666

SAVE FOOD DOLLARS

(IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS)

Wilson's Certified — Pickle-Pimiento, Macaroni-Cheese, Bologna 6 Oz. Pkg. —

Lunch Meat 4 FOR ... 89¢

BACON Corn King 2 Pounds **\$1.41**

Franks Wilson Certified 12 Oz. **43¢**

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** 71¢
Pound

T-BONE 89¢
Pound

DIAMOND SLICE **PEACHES** 3 FOR 89¢
No. 2½

COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE 49¢
Pound

WISH BONE SALAD DRESSING 59¢
16 Oz.

BLACKEYE PEAS 3 FOR 45¢
Kimbells

Kimbells

Cut **BEETS**

3 FOR 41¢

J. C. Hartman, Jr. James McDanel

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

CITY GROCERY

Phone 447-2561

Double Stamps on Wednesday

Texas Red Grapefruit 2 FOR 15¢

Calif Sunkist, 88 size Lb. — 10¢

U. S. No. 1 C. A. Lb. — 9¢

California Crisp Lettuce Pound — 13¢

New Mexico Sweet Potatoes Pound — 13¢

Kimbell's, 300 Size New Potatoes 3 FOR 45¢

Libby's Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN 5 FOR 99¢

V-8 Vegetable Juice 2 FOR 31¢

TIDE Family Size — \$2.39

TRY ME Size 7 oz. **Oxydol** 4 FOR 49¢

ZEE Towels Jumbo — 29¢



Something New Has Been Added

We will pick you up and take you home each Sunday morning and evening.

CALL 447-2723

and find out the time the bus is on your street.

Please Call No Later Than 8:30 a. m. on Sunday to be Assured a Ride

Fundamental Baptist Church

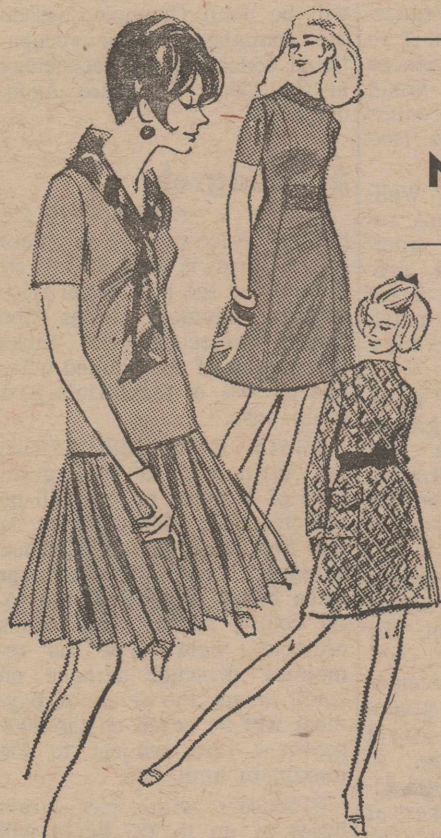
9th at Floydada St.

Saied's
Annual

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Thurs., Jan. 8 - 8:30 a. m.

No Refunds - No Exchanges
No Alterations - All Sales Final



Entire Stock
Ladies Fall
Dresses

1/2
Price

Extra Special

Complete Closeout

Men's

Jeans

by Dickies
No Iron and Others

1/2 Price

Florsheim Shoes for Men

20% OFF

Ladies Shoes

Save up to **50% and More**
on ladies heels, flats, stacked heels
and all other types - Check our
shoe tables for wide selections.

Extra Special

ENTIRE STOCK
CURLEE SUITS

Year Round Weights

Reg. \$69.95 ----- **\$54⁹⁹**

Reg. \$77.95 ----- **\$62⁹⁹**

Reg. \$89.95 ----- **\$69⁹⁹**

CAMPUS

Reg. \$59.95 ----- **\$44⁹⁹**

Reg. \$69.95 ----- **\$54⁹⁹**

Reg. \$72.98 ----- **\$59⁹⁹**

ONE WEEK ONLY

ENTIRE STOCK

Men's Sport Coats

BY CURLEE, CAMPUS

25% to 40% off

Extra Special

Men's

Hanes Briefs

Reg. 3 for \$3.69

3 pair for -

\$2⁴⁹

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only

ENTIRE STOCK
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S **COATS**

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

LADIES'

Knit Suits

By Butte, Puccini

33 1/3% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S

Sport Shirts

Long Sleeve

Tall Man Shirts Included

Values from \$2.99 to \$9.98

Greatly Reduced

Extra Special

Men's Dress

Felt Hats

by Dobbs, Berg
Values to \$14.95

1/2 Price

ENTIRE STOCK
Childrens Dresses

1/2 Price

Extra Special

Insulated

Blankets

Beautiful Colors

\$5.99 Value

\$3⁹⁹

Men's and Boys'
Sweaters & Jackets

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Men's Dress Trousers

Values to \$25.00

Fall and year round weights

Greatly Reduced

Ladies' and Children's

Fall Sportswear

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

MEN'S

Sta-Pressed Levis

\$6.98 Value

\$4⁹⁹

\$8.00 Value

\$5⁹⁹

ENTIRE STOCK

Ladies Lingerie

10% OFF

Giant Playtex

January Sale

Save up to

25%

SEE OUR HUGE

Bargain Table

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS

Extra Special

Men's All Weather

COATS

by Curlee and Campus

\$21.99 to \$45.00 Values

SALE PRICED

\$13⁹⁹ to \$29⁹⁹

Saied's

Dept.
Store

Phone 447-5747

Many, many other items not listed will be on sale. Come early. Saied's policy of only two sales a year assures you of real savings on quality merchandise.

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

At the beginning of this New Year with its promises of great accomplishments and its latent threat of great perils seems an appropriate time to reprint a recent statement by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI: "To my mind, a big question for every American is whether he wants to support and defend our free society or let it be overrun and destroyed by visionary agitators, whether he wants to promote the cause of justice and order or give in to crime and chaos, and whether he wants to hold the line on decency and morality or let depravity and degeneracy corrupt our populace."

And Hoover continues: "Let us make no mistake about it. Human dignity, individual values, civil rights, and freedom for all citizens cannot exist without order and self-discipline. We need discipline to lift us above the baseness of indulgence, discipline to stand for right over wrong, discipline to uphold and preserve our ideals and principles of democracy, and discipline to respect and obey the law. "Let those whose actions are incompatible with the freedoms of our society know that their rights and privileges end where the rights and privileges of others begin."

While we are thinking of new crops and new sources of revenue for the seventies, we might take note of a story from Ontario, Oregon. Three Oregon residents have discovered a market for sagebrush which once grew on thousands and thousands of acres along Salt Fork and Buck Creek and which still covers hundreds of acres. Henry Stitt figured that gardeners and little boys who like to play cowboys might like some sagebrush. So he organized a company and offered sagebrush for sale in national magazines. The response was tremendous.

Judge Zook Thomas and Sandy Parsons and their wives took off last week to attend the election celebration of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians on January 1 at which time the tribe selected a new chief for life as related in this paper last week. The Thomas and the Parsons family had not returned up to last Sunday. Ansel McDowell Sr. of Hereford came by our house that afternoon to leave the Christmas presents for the Perryton McDowells. They were not able to get together Christmas. He asked the whereabouts of his brother-in-law Sandy Parsons and upon being told that he and the Judge had gone off to help elect an Indian Chief exclaimed: "What on earth is their interest in the Alabama-Coushatta Indians?" Louise told him that maybe they wanted an excuse for getting out of town.

There was such a melee of memorable football in the various bowl games on New Years Day that it is difficult for the average goggle-eyed fan to remember exactly what happened in which game. But there were some local comments that can be remembered. Commissioner Pat O'Hair, an alumnus of The University of Texas, asked me if I became nervous. I told him that I started the game with butterflies in my stomach and at the half went back to the kitchen and ate another bowl of blackeyed peas for fear my luck was running out. The tension did not do Pat any good either. He smoked three cigars.

At the regular meeting of Kiwanis Dick Pendleton said that if Penn State and Missouri were to play ten games in a row that Missouri would win seven of them. John Coleman was high in his praise of the Texas Longhorns, and for once Paul Spillman had nothing to say about Baylor. Aggie John Coleman's statement was startling; but Paul Spillman's silence was incredible.

Last Tuesday D. E. Scott continued to experience mishap after mishap. Finally he said: "This is not my day. I do everything exactly like the Dallas Cowboys."

Advertising can be too clever. The Andrew Farbacher beer advertising is such ingenious and diverting entertainment that I can't remember whether they are advertising Bud or Schlitz.

The Woman's Tongue Tree was so named because of the clacking of its 9-inch seed pods in the breeze.



TEAM TRAINING MEMBERS

This group of 15 attended the opening session of the industrial training program Monday night. Other sessions will be January 12, 19 and 26.

The course is sponsored by Lone Star Gas Co. and the Chamber of Commerce.

Take Hedley Tournament

Quails Hit Winning Streak in Holidays

The Quail Quails hit their pace during the Christmas holidays when they won the Hedley invitational tournament, then defeated Memphis 62-55 and the Arnett Indians 59 to 40. The second meeting between the Quails and Indians saw the Indians win 61 to 45 on their home court Monday night, Jan. 5.

In tournament play, the Quails defeated Clarendon B team 54 to 42 and Esteline 53 to 36 then won the finals from a strong Hedley team 56 to 45. The first of the two meetings with Arnett came Friday, Jan. 2 at Quail. The Collingsworth team jumped to a lead in the first quarter, then trailed by one point at the half. Eighteen points in the third period gave the Quails a comfortable lead and they continued to widen the margin to the 59-40 final. In the Monday night meeting at Arnett, the Indians had the Quails down 19 to 4 at the end of the first period and never relinquished their lead. Steve Carter led Arnett scoring with 12 points and Tommy Oatman had 16 for Quail.

Tommy Oatman scored 24 points for Quail and Sikes 13 for Arnett in the first game.

The Quails took an early lead over the Class AA Memphis Cyclone and never let their opponents threaten.

Oatman again led Quail scoring while McFall had 19 for Memphis.

Quail Bobwhites still cannot get a winning streak going for them and dropped four of their games and took one.

Their only victory was a 40 to 28 win over Clarendon B team in the first round of the Hedley tournament. They lost to Esteline 43 to 25 in the second round.

The Bobwhites lost by only 39 to 32 to the Memphis Cyclone girls, with Brenda Childers scoring 8 points for Quail and Susan Strigill 22 for Memphis.

Arnett girls won 56 to 26 when the teams met at Quail, with Cathy Carter scoring 15 points for Arnett and Brenda 22 for Quail.

Arnett won the second game 44 to 20, with Vickie Tyson scoring 19 for the Oklahomans and Brenda 14 for Quail.

Million and Quarter in VA Training Program This Year

About 1,242,000 beneficiaries will participate in the Veterans Administration's training program this school year.

Jack Coker, manager of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said these programs include 24,000 disabled veterans in rehabilitation training, 1,158,000 veterans and servicemen receiving educational assistance under the GI Bill, and 60,200 dependents of deceased and disabled veterans.

The number of persons participating in education and training programs is expected to increase by 113,000 to 1,355,000 during 1971.

According to Coker, the number of veterans and servicemen

seeking educational assistance is related mainly to the size of the armed forces and the yearly rate of discharge. Increased participation by veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955 is another factor.

Another reason for the rise in the number of trainees is the wide publicity being given the programs through the U.S. Veterans Assistance Centers, the VA's "Outreach Program," and hospital visitations.

Coker urged Vietnam veterans and others who have served since Jan. 31, 1955 to contact their nearest VA office for further information on educational benefits.

Father of Mrs. McQueary Dies

J. L. Brown, 80, of Mineral Wells, died Dec. 27 after an illness of about two months. He was the father of Mrs. A. A. McQueary.

Services were conducted Jan. 1 at First Methodist Church, Perrin, and burial was in Perrin Memorial Garden.

A retired farmer, Mr. Brown grew up in Grayson County and had lived in the Mineral Wells area about 50 years.

Mr. Brown had visited here with Mr. and Mrs. McQueary a number of times.

Survivors include his wife; his daughter; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. McQueary remained with her mother in Mineral Wells through this last week.

Politics

—from page one
Congressional District; state Senator, 31st Senatorial District, and State Representative 81st District.

State offices to be filled will include those of governor, lieutenant governor, United States Senator, Attorney General, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Comptroller of Public Accounts, State Treasurer and Railroad Commissioners.

Three places will be filled on the Supreme Court of Texas, that of Chief Justice, Associate Justice, Place 1, and Associate Justice, Place 2.

Texans will also elect the judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Vocational-Technical Focus

School Heads Attend Advisory Conference

Administrators of the county's schools are in Austin, where they have joined those from Texas' 1200-plus school districts at the annual School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education.

During the sessions Wednesday through Friday, Jan. 7 to 9, they will discuss experiences they need to solve a broad range of problems. The conference is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency.

Supt. J. L. Harper of Wellington will attend sessions related to changes in the minimum foundation school program statutes, expansion of the school lunch and child nutrition programs, and one other work group.

Supt. E. P. Haynie of Quail will take part in work groups concerning school laws and new legislation, administration of consolidated application for State and Federal funds, and a third group.

Samnorwood Supt. Robert Dwight will attend the school laws and new legislation, the new financial accounting system and plans for implementation, and another work group.

All administrators will attend the general session Jan. 8, which will focus on vocational-technical education. Speakers at the symposium will include E. D. Redding of Houston, chairman of the Advisory Council on Technical-Vocational Education in Texas, Representative George Hinson of Mineola, the chairman of the Texas House Standing Committee on Education.

Mrs. Garretson

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Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Bourland of Wellington and Mrs. Jess Blasingame of Odessa; a son, Clarence Welch of Hedley; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Lewis of Quanah and Mrs. Charles Helms of Elk City, Okla.; 9 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

Lee Roark, Buick 4-door sedan.
Benny Brown, Chevrolet sport coupe.

tion, Senator Chet Brooks of Pasadena, chairman of the Vocational - Technical Education Study Committee in the Legislature, and Dana Williams, Corpus Christi superintendent.

Moderator for the symposium will be John Guemple, associate commissioner for occupational education and technology at the Texas Education Agency.

Feedgrain

—from page one
bushel. Price-support payment for a farm is arrived at by multiplying the per bushel price support payment times the farm's projected yield times the smaller of the planted acreage or 50% of the farm's feed grain base.

SMALL FARM PROVISION.
A farm with a feed grain base of 25 acres or less will be able to qualify for payment on the first 20% of its diverted acreage, with the payment rates based on 20% of the total county support rate times projected yield. For the remaining diverted acreage on small farms, the diversion payment will be based on the 40% payment rate, subject to the maximum limitation.

Producers with feed grain bases of up to 125 acres will have the option of temporarily reducing their base to 25 acres to become eligible for the small farm provisions. In such case, no corn, grain sorghum, or barley is to be planted for harvest on the farm and the temporary 25-acre feed grain base must be put to conserving uses.

OTHER PROGRAM PROVISIONS.
Soybeans planted in lieu of feed grains will not earn price-support.

Maltng barley will not be exempt from diversion requirements in 1970 since supplies are more than adequate to meet needs.

Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage will continue as in previous years.

Announcement will be made prior to sign-up time on production of substitute crops on diverted acres.

A shining expanse of black sand makes up the Kalapana beach in Hawaii. The black sand is finely powdered lava.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, January 8, 1970

Goal of 2,013 Registrations Set for County

The "Operation: Everybody!" voter quota for Collingsworth County has been set by the Texas Democratic Party at 2,013, according to County Chairman Mrs. John Coleman. "That figure represents 65% of the estimated voting population of 2700. The state goal is to have 4,250,000 Texans registered between now and the end of the registration period on Jan. 31.

Registrations to date are about 1,500, according to Rita Owens, tax assessor-collector.

"Operation: Everybody!" is a project of the State Democratic Executive Committee. The special drive is headed by Mrs. James A. McMullen III of Fort Worth, with Mrs. Carol Vance of Houston as vice chairman.

Voter registration is free, but everyone must register in order to vote in the 1970 elections. Application forms are at the County Tax Assessor's office.

Collingsworth County will be competing with other counties of similar size for statewide recognition in doing a good job.

Gold, silver and bronze plaques will be awarded to the counties which exceed their quotas by the highest margins. All counties which meet their quotas will receive special certificates of merit.

In Group Eight are Archer, Baylor, Brewster, Carson, Collingsworth, Childress, Cochran, Dallam, Delta, Denton, Fisher, Franklin, Hall, Hamilton, Hansford, Hardeman, Hood, Jack, La Salle, Kendall, Knox, Live Oak, Llano, Madison, Marion, Presidio, Rockwall, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, San Saba, Trinity, Wheeler and Yoakum.

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Family Meets In Handley Home

The home of Mrs. Bura Handley was the scene for a family get together during the holidays.

Visiting during the week were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brock, Jackie and Janet of Portales, N.M.; also their son, Joe Brock, a student at West Texas State University, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bonneau, Charles and Pete of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brock, Jill and Jeanna of Amarillo. Other guests were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gafford of Crowell, Mrs. Bessie Minter, Mrs. Charley Hill and Myra Keese of Wellington.

Also visiting during the week were several nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Keese and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters, all of Kennedale, Mrs. Vernon Tramel of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman of Rocksprings, and Mrs. E. B. Seale of Wellington.

Men In Service

BAMBERG, Germany.—Ronald R. Hill, whose mother, Mrs. Ruth Rainer, lives in Wellington, was promoted to Army Specialist Four on Nov. 19, while assigned to the 82nd Engineer Battalion in Germany.

Sp/4 Hill is a combat engineer in the battalion's Company C near Bamberg. He entered the Army in July 1968, completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, and was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving overseas in December 1968.

RITZ Theatre

Fri., Sat. & Sun.



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