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Wellington Leader

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

Volume LVII | Wellington, Collingsworths County, Texas 79095, Thursday, July 21, 1966 | 3264-7 | Number 1

City Schools to Open August 29

The Wellington schools will open Monday, Aug. 29, a date set by the trustees in a reglar meeting Monday night, July 18. This was but one of several major actions that come out of the meeting.

A financial advisor has been hired by the Wellington Independent School District to work with the board in financing the complete renovation job on the school plant, Supt. J. L. Harper said Tuesday.

He is Howard Kenyon of Lubbock, who has handled financing of a number of school construction projects of this area, including that at Memphis, Mr. Harper said. He will work with the architects, Rittenberry, Murchison and Alexander of Amarillo.

The trustees, at this meeting, elected two teachers to the high school faculty.

Mrs. Ruth Hightower, who taught English in an Albuquerque, N.M., high school last year, but who formerly taught at Wellington, Dodson and Arnett, is returning to the faculty. She will teach English, Mr. Harper said. She previously taught commercial subjects.

Joe Lennon was employed to teach social studies and science in high school. Lennon has taught at Quail two years. A graduate of Dodson high school, he received the bachelor's degree from West Texas State niversity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lennon, Dodson superintendent and teacher.

One vacancy remains on the faculty, that of assistant football coach, Mr. Harper reported.

Registration of high school students will begin Thursday morning, Aug. 25, when the seniors register.

The juniors will register on Thursday afternoon, the sophomores Friday morning and the freshmen Friday afternoon.

Bob Keller Dies July 14 After Short Illness

Bob Keller, 70, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, July 14 at 10:30 a.m. a few days after he suffered a heart attack.

A retired farmer, he lived at 1011 Floydada Street.

Mr. Keller was born in Johnson County Oct. 3, 1895, the son of G. J. and Martha Balote Keller. He grew up in that area.

On Jan. 6, 1915 he was married to Miss Ella Powell at Joshua, and that same year they came to Wellington. A farmer all his adult life, Mr. Keller lived in the Cross Roads community until a few years ago, when he retired and he nd Mrs. Keller moved into Wellington.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church Saturday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Allen B. Earnest, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers were Gus Barton, Bob Barton, E. F. Bartlett, Mike Burkhalter, Bill Bailey and Buddy Poteet.

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

—See back page

Council Okays Park Work

The Wellington City Council meeting Monday night, July 18, approved a back-stop for Ellison Park ball field so that youngsters won't have to chase their balls into the street.

Given approval also was reworking and repair of the building located in the park, which was damaged by fire last year. Rest rooms will be built at Marian Airpark ball field.

The work will be done by city employees after they complete the summer work on streets, Mayor Hiram Cudd said.

July Temperature Continues on 100 Degree Mark

Cloudy skies Wednesday, July 20, brought a break in the heat that has kept temperatures in Collingsworth County near or above the 100 degree mark for almost three weeks.

There was only one exception, July 10, when 91 degrees was registered as the high.

After June weather that held consistently in the low 90's, the temperature jumped to 97 on July 1 and readings of 98, 101, 99 and 100 continued until July 10. On July 11, 98 degrees was recorded and on Friday, July 15, the highest official reading of the year, 104 degrees was recorded.

The weather bureau ther mometer is located at the Tex as Highway Department offic es on FM 338, an open are

That same day, downtow readings of up to 110 degre were reported on non-weath bureau thermometers.

The next hottest day show a reading of 103 degrees Tuesday, July 19.

A year ago there were re ings up to 102 degrees but heat was broken by days w the temperature dropped to low and middle 90's.

Little League-Pony League

All-Star Teams Pla in Childress Tourne

Wellington Little League and Pony League All-Stars are playing this week in the Childress invitational all-star tournament, after ending their regular playing schedule Friday, July 15.

The teams were chosen from e top players of each team in eir category.

Wellington Little League All-ars met the Childress All-Stars' No. 1 team in the opening game in their division on Tuesday, July 19 at 6:30. The Pony League All-Stars will play the Childress No. 2 team Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Six teams are entered in the Little League division, two from Childress and one each rom Wellington, Turkey, Quan- and Shamrock.

Following the Wellington-Chil- ress game Tuesday, Turkey et Quanah at 7:30. The next me will be at 7:30 p.m. on hursday when Shamrock will meet the Childress No. 2 team.

The Pony division has eight teams, two from Childress and Quanah, and one each from Paducah, Shamrock, Wellington and Hollis.

Play started Monday at 6 p.m. when Paducah and dress No. 1 met followe Quanah No. 1 vs. Sham After the Wellington-Chil game Wednesday, Hollis meet the Quanah No. 2 at 7:30.

Coaching the Little L team are Wayne Martin Paul Guthrie, assised by Qualls, Max Manl an Brock.

Members of the Little All-Stars are Nick G Eddie Philley, Joe M Brent Wade, Jackie Bro briel Aguirre, Jay T Charles Hunnicutt, leit tin, Mike Jackson, larr ris, Trinidad Cantu, Nickleberry, Benny and Tommy Holton.

Pony League All-St Don Martin, Lester Larry Robinson, Dan Truett Holton, Charle din, Sammy Coffee, Jackson, Raymond Gary Farrar, Danny Kenny Black and Tea Lain.

Both teams have ed to play in an i tournament at Shar week.



COOL DRINK AFTER A HOT WORKOUT — STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

. Dakota likes his bottle of pop, espe- ially if it comes from 10-year-old am Patterson. He accepts any fla- or but seems to prefer grape. Pam, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson of Loco, and Dakota will be among those who represent District One in the State 4-H Club Horse Show at San Antonio August 12 and 13. Pam and Dakota work out with barrels and poles at the Patterson farm every afternoon about 6.

About the Limit

Wellington Uses Water at Rate of 20 Million Gallons in 20 Days

the 20-day period ending nday, July 18, Wellington ple have used 20 million lons of water—an average a million gallons per day. his report came from City Manager Doc Barjenbruch, then he added:

Through all last summer there were only four days when water use exceeded a million gallons in the 24-hour period.

Most other years have had no more than two or three days of such heavy consumption.

The city water department is pumping 1,080,000 gallons a day and that is its limit.

"That's all we can get through the lines," Barjenbruch said.

Eight wells are in constant use, and these are beginning to weaken a little, the city manager said. There is one well in reserve that has not been tied in at all.

There has been no water rationing so far, Barjenbruch said, but watering has been stopped at Ellison Park. The schools are cooperating with a request to curtail use and all watering is stopped for two days a week.

Reports indicate that other towns in this area are less fortunate, since several have had to curtail use.

County Future Farmers Attend State Meet

Three Wellington Future armers received the Lone Star armer degree during the 38th nnual Texas FFA Convention Austin Wednesday through riday, July 13 to 16. The ward came to Gary Killian, reddy Mayhugh and Rodney ane.

They were among the 117 oys from Area I and 850 from he state who were granted the egree.

John R. Henard attended the convention as a voting delegate and Don Lacy, vocational ag instructor, accompanied the group.

Nelson Dwyer represented the chapter at Samnorwood and John Dwyer, instructor, attended.

During the convention the boys heard addresses by Dr. George Beto, director of the Texas Department of Correction at Huntsville, Howard Williams, National FFA president, of Olin, N.C., and other distinguished leaders in agriculture and industry.

Rogers Watches Application

Congressman Walter Rogers ed Dan Henard, chairman e water board, Tuesday, 9, that he will check into rogress of the application rants for the proposed n Salt Fork River. rs indicated to Henard tele e conversation e wil t him know of atus the application ddle this week.

Cheer Leaders Attend School

Wellington high school cheer leaders will attend the Cheer Leaders School at Texas Tech which opens Sunday, July 24. It will continue trrough Friday, Juyl 29.

Going will be Becky Brewer, Mickye Ann Kendrick, Jan Blain, Cheryl Needham, Vickie Bergvall and Connie Hughs.

The girls will learn new yells, pompom dances, tumbling and skits in preparation for this year's football season.

Funds Sought for City Airpark Improvement

Application has been made to the Federal Aviation Agency by the Wellington City Council for funds for improvement of Marian Airpark, Mayor Hiram Cudd said Tuesday, July 19.

This step comes after several weeks of consideration of the airpark improvement on the part of the city council and the presentation of figures and specifications by Jack Sanford, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee.

It is estimated the total cost of airpark improvement will be around $78,000. Under the FAA program by which the city is seeking the money, the federal government will furnish up to one-half the cost.

The application was made at this time in order to get it under this year's program of the FAA, the mayor explained.

This program provides for federal aid in airport construction up to one-half of the cost, he continued. The city will also study other sources from which money might be available, such as funds from the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

This improvement program would include paving and lighting one runway, a long-felt need by all who use the airpark.

The City Council is considering a runway 60 feet wide and 3500 feet long with a stub taxiway and apron.

"This will be able to handle most any twin engine plane, including all business planes and up to DC3's," Mayor Cudd said.

Along with the improvement the city will try to raise the classification of Marian Airpark, the mayor explained.

"There is a lot more air traffic here than anyone thinks and there would be more traffic if we had a paved strip."

Many planes of a size that the present field could handle will not stop here because landing on a dirt strip shakes up the instruments, it was pointed out. Because of this, any local residents who use private or charter planes must drive to Childress or Amarillo to board them.

Committees Named

1966 Fair Catalogues Issued Here This Week

Catalogs for the Collingsworth County Free Fair were issued this week, N. M. Higdon, assistant superintendent, announced.

The Fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10.

Fair Week will open with the selection of the Fair Queen Monday night, Sept. 5. No carnival has been booked at this time, but efforts are being made to secure one, Higdon said.

Opening the Fair will be the parade at 10 a.m. Friday. Exhibits will be judged Friday and then opened to the public.

In connection with the fair there will be the annual flower show, art exhibit and the hobby show.

The Old Settlers Reunion will be held Friday, along with the annual barbecue and the Youth Activity Horse Show.

Saturday events will include judging of the livestock and the Quarter Horse Show, with performance classes at 10 a.m. and halter classes at 1 p.m.

L. B. Bratten, who again is serving as superintendent, has announced his committees:

Treasurer of the Fair is Denver Powell; Jeff Wilson will be in charge of advertising and booths and Jack Neeley and other Wellington State Bank employees of the concessions.

Herbert Bearden heads the fair finance committee and members are Powell, Bill Moseley, J. B. Oney, Robert Lewis, Bill Hatch, Fred Saied, George Shadid, Eddie Slay and John Robert Henard, Jr.

Other committees are promotion, Henry Sullivan; Queen's contest, Jack Sanford chairman and Jerry Nix assistant; parade, Polly O'Neil and Sullivan; parade promotion, Mrs. Earl Hunter chairman, Mrs. Jimmie Kelso and Mrs. E. H. Harwell;

Barbecue treasurer, Calvin Hurst; old settlers, Zook Thomas, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Isbell; community products, Sam Helmers and Garth Priddy, co-chairmen, Jake Tarter, Wood Coleman and Monty Mitchell;

Beef cattle, Sam Helmers and Don Lacy, co-chairmen, John Dwyer and Priddy; swine, Lacy and Helmers, co-chairmen, John Dwyer, R. L. Templeton and Priddy.

Youth activity horse show: Richard Nall and Helmers, co-chairmen, Mrs. Billy D. Williams, Mrs. Richard Nall and P. J. White.

Quarter Horse Show, John Holton, chairman, Cliff Campbell and Frank Anderson.

Mrs. Gene Morrow is chairman of the women's division. Assistants are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Junior and senior girls open class chairman is Miss Loleta

—See back page

Luncheon Speaker

Rotary Governor Pays Official Visit Here

Earl L. Wilbur of Dalhart, District Rotary Governor, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club's luncheon meeting Tuesday, July 19, during his two-day official visit. This is one of 46 clubs that make up his district.

In a talk that was brief and to the point, the Dalhart bank president spoke on "Your House Is on Fire."

He described the trouble spots of the world, both those on other continents and those in the United States, then he told Rotarians what they could do individually and as an individual club.

In a world that is on fire with racial violence and communism and other ills, Rotary must act for friendship and good will.

Mr. Wilbur also conferred with Billy Moseley, the club president, and Jack Neeley, secretary.

He commended Wellington Rotary on its activities and its hospitality.

During the visit, the local club officials were given additional information on various Rotary activities pertaining to their specific duties.

Mr. Wilbur has visited this club once in an unofficial capacity and he indicated that he planned to return for a third visit.

Asphalt Streets Get Seal Coat

Asphalt streets in the City of Wellington are receiving a seal coat this summer, City Manager Doc Barjenbruch said this week.

The work is being done by city employees with city equipment.

Approximately 30 blocks have received a coat so far and the others will be covered as fast as workers can get to them, Barjenbruch said.

Higdon to Go to C-C Institute

N. M. Higdon, manager of the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce, will attend the Institute for Organizational Management to be held at the University of Houston July 24 to 30.

He will enroll for the third year advanced management course. This will cover management, finance, community leadership, membership maintenance, and the chamber's role in government.



ROTARIANS GREET THEIR GOVERNOR — STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

Wellington Rotary Club received an official visit from Earl Wilbur of Dalhart, District Governor, Tuesday. Wilbur, second from right, is visiting with Milford Harris, a director, at left, John Sherman and Jack Neeley, club secretary.

CB Club Sets Ice Cream Feast

The Rolling Plains CB Club of Wellington will hold an ice cream and cake supper at Ellison Park beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 21.

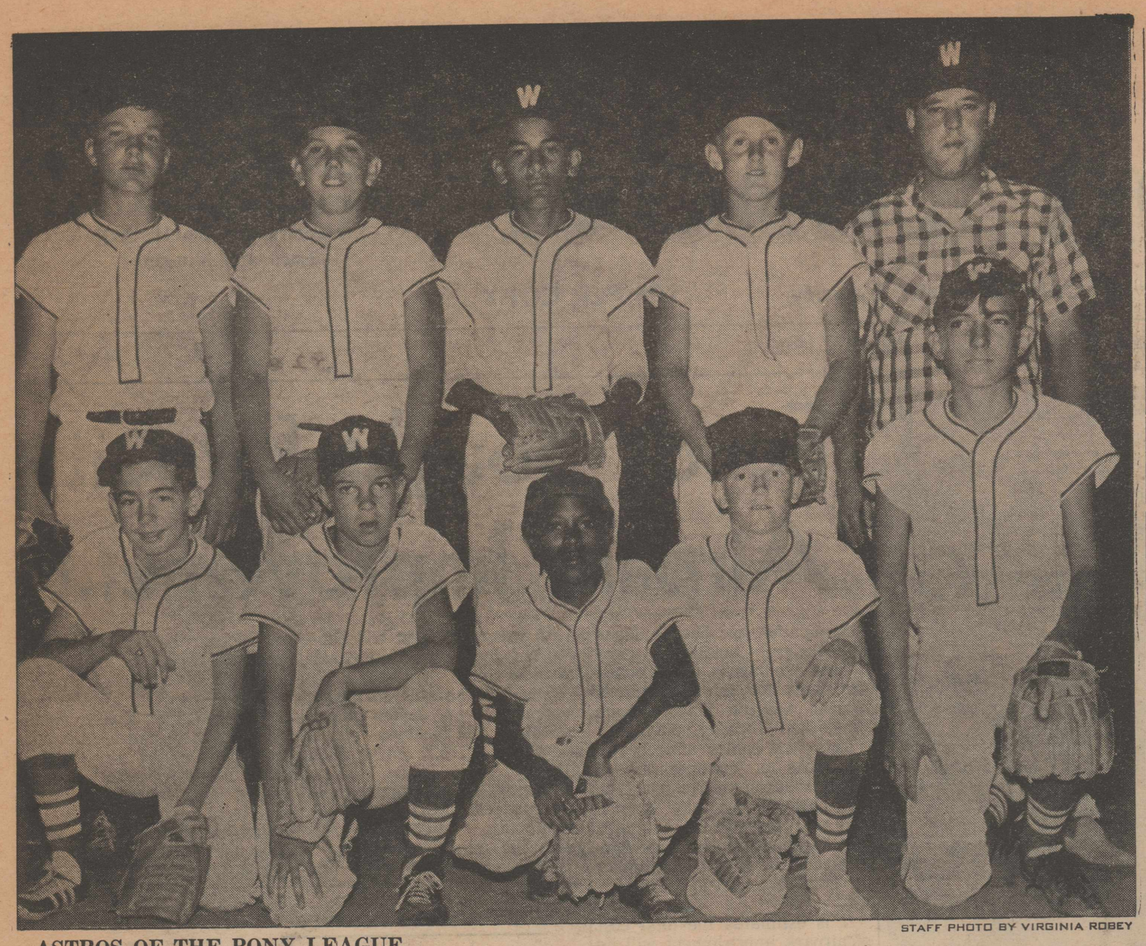
This is a regular meeting, according to George Hooten, a club officer.

All members and their families are urged to attend and bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake.

Temperatures

		High	Low
Wed.	July 13	99	73
Thur.	July 14	100	70
Fri.	July 15	104	74
Sat.	July 16	100	75
Sun.	July 17	99	74
Mon.	July 18	100	73
Tues.	July 19	103	73
Wed.	July 20		77

Trace of rainfall.



STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

ASTROS OF THE PONY LEAGUE

Named for a famous Texas team, these Astros play in Wellington's Pony League. They are coached by Sgt. Jack Frost. In the back row from left they are Teddy McLain, Kenny Black, Ural Aguirre, Danny Gray and Coach Frost. Kneeling in front, from left, are George Hooten, Gary Farrar, David Moore, David Jackson and Billy McAlister.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 21, 1966

I Saw . . . by Virginia Robey

➤➤A note from Alice Choice saying she and Bob are finally getting back to college at Arizona State University. They will live at Mesa. They were one of the delightful young couples in Wellington before moving with their children to Clearwater, Fla., a few years ago.

➤➤The wedding of Virginia Patterson to Lt. Greg Ventura at Dodson on Saturday evening brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mall, their daughter Susan, and son, Walter, Jr. from Jeffersonville, New York. They are making of this an occasion to see the United States. Traveling with their camper, they came down through the South to Bryan, where Greg is stationed, then to Dallas and Six Flags before coming to Dodson.

Monday they left to continue their trip through New Mexico and Arizona to the West Coast, then up along the California Coast. They will return to New York by a central or northern route, arriving home in time for teenager Susan and her younger brother to start to school.

➤➤The special thing that happened to Wilma and Sherill Beanland, also of the Dodson area, on their trip to Canada recently was their visit to the governor of Wyoming. A relative of Sherrill's is one of the governor's friends. Then they went to Regina, Saskatchewan, and Winnipeg, Manitoba, and to St. Boniface, where they were delighted by this French village in a land so predminantly Anglo Saxon.

➤➤Wellington Leader classified ads sell anything—almost. But Johnny Carson said it didn't sell his milch cow, now that he and Jo decided to get their milk like other farmers, by the carton. His father-in-law, Ben Farmer, solved the problem by taking her as a nurse cow. It's cheaper to buy milk than it is to support a cow, Johnny decided.

➤➤When friends of Billy Ed Wischkaemper heard he was working for the Jolly Green Giant this summer, they thought it might be a joke. It isn't. They report that he and some Texas Tech classmates have summer jobs in Wisconsin with the company that cans these products. Right now they are mowing peas.

White on ACC Honor Roll

ABILENE.—Larry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ople White of Quail has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian College for the spring semester.

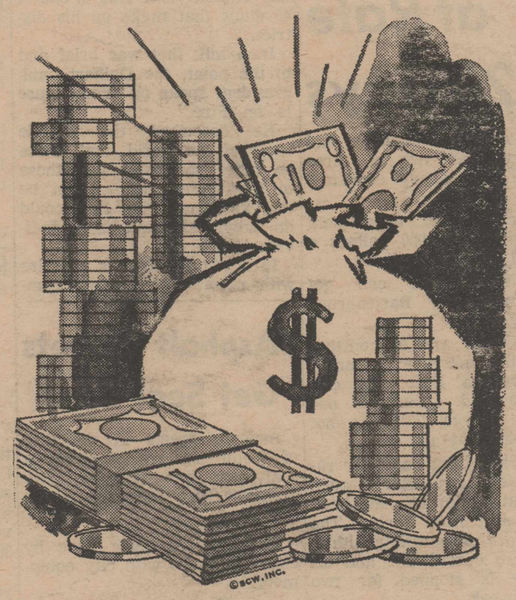
Members of the Honor Roll must maintain a 3.5 grade point average and take a minimum of 12 semester hours.

White, a 1962 graduate of Quail high school, is a Bible major.

Ireland's legendary Blarney Stone is kissed by throngs of tourists each year.

Alexander Hamilton is considered the father of the U.S. system of taxation.

Farm Safety Is a Paying Proposition



- **FARM SAFETY PAYS . . . first and most important in life itself, in freedom from injury. Agriculture is among the most hazardous industries and it becomes more complicated. But there is danger, too with your livestock, around farm buildings and in your fields.**
- **FARM SAFETY PAYS in the life of machinery. Equipment handled safely is kept in good repair. It is used in a manner to make it last longer.**
- **FARM SAFETY IS ESSENTIAL in the new ways of agriculture . . . chemical farming with its insecticides, defoliants and other chemicals. Handled properly, they are now a basic part of our farm operations.**

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR * MEMBER *

Wellington State Bank

Safety Days Off in Bigger Farm Profits



The More We Turn to Farm Mechanization, the More Farm Danger We Face!

Each advance in mechanizedarming brings, along with its advantages, dangers that require more fety precautions in our farming operations. Be wise—follow these 6 sety rules.

1. Keep all equipment in good repair. Know and use the safety rules in operating machinery on farms and highways.

2. Eliminate all fire hazards around your farm—and beware of fire dangers at all times. Don't smoke in barns.

3. Be careful around water holes, wells and lakes. Learn how to swim and never go out, in or on water, by yourself.

4. Treat animals with caution — always speak to an animal as it is being approached. A frightened animal can be dangerous.

5. Many accidents can be eliminated by keeping your farm clean and neat. Keep buildings in sound condition.

6. Learn the methods of first aid—Keep a safety kit handy—and always apply first aid promptly when an accident occurs.

KNOW THESE SAITY PRECAUTIONS . . .

Be Sure Your Fam Knows Them Too!



Cottis our way of life, but as it is highly mechanid, it is dangerous business .. operating with ge tractors, using chemicals to control weeand insects, defoilants, and finally mechani harvesting. We urge every customer to erve the rules of safe farming in every ste of his farming operations.

Farmers -op Gin

W. F. (Dub t, Mgr.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 21, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rayl Observe Golden Wedding in Ft. Worth July 10

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rayl, formerly of Wellington, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception given in their honor at their home at 7409 Apache Trail, Ft. Worth, on July 10.

The hosts were their two sons and daughter, Joe Rayl of Bolivar, Missouri, Allen Rayl and Mrs. Juanita Ashmore of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayl were married July 14, 1916 in Hollis.

Reception guests were registered by Mrs. Lee Ellen Fairless, and Mrs. Evia Jo Ball of Lubbock and Mrs. Kathy Gay of Ft. Worth were at the punch service. Mrs. Linda Beth Holloway of Denton displayed the gifts.

Seventy-five friends called.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayl have nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Six of the nine grandchildren and one of the three great grandchildren were present.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rayl, David and Jane Ann of Bolivar, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ball, Jr. and Belinda of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Webb of Grapevine; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Holloway, Craig and Laura Beth of Denton; Miss Patty Harbison and David Harbison of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins of Millsap; and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sonendriker of Springtown.



Save Big DURING $ DAYS

July 29 and 30 and August 1

Rev. Ellis Todd Speaks at B&PW

Teh Rev. Ellis Todd was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening, July 12, using as his theme, "Inner Beauty." Mrs. Otis Emmert was program chairman.

Reports on the B&PW workshop held July 10 in Vernon were given by those attending, Mrs. Bura Handley, Mrs. Pat McAlister, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. Rob Isbell and Mrs. John Coleman.

Chairmen of committees for the 1966-67 year were appointed by the new president, Mrs. Handley.

Guests at the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Todd, Mrs. J. F. Michael, Mrs. Mark Webb and Mrs. Mickey Breedlove.

Members present were Mrs. Pearl Aaron, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Emmert, Mrs. Truman Estes, Mrs. Handley, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. Creed Hill,

Mrs. Isbell, Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, Miss Sara Jones, Mrs. Jimmie Kelso, Mrs. D. C. Lacy, Mrs. McAlister, Mrs. A. A. McQueary, Mrs. Raymond Patton, Mrs. Dudley Phipps,

Mrs. Francis Roberts, Mrs. L. C. Sweat, Mrs. Louise Templeton, Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. Fred Watkins, Mrs. Bobby Langford, Mrs. Henry Langford and Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr.

Se[illegible] 9 and 10

Xmn's Division Will Be a Major Fair Event

lways of ajor interest to wme at ea Collingsworth Cnt Free ir, Sept. 9 and 10ar the exits of food and clthit, hanwork and textils at revl something of thir ork dng the precedinyer.

rs Eugen Morrow is the genra chairan of the womenscen divion of the Fair, andtl chairan of the various lisions ssist her.

In der tt women may begi annin their entries, the aus asses and divisions ere nnounced this week.

Thse eibs will be in the Amelcan egn Hall, at the corne of0t and Amarillo Strees.

Entries l e in place from 10 a.. Fay Sept. 9 through 5 p.n Sady. Judging will start rid orning and the exhibs w e open to the publidatenay afternoon to 8 p.n ar ain all day on Saturny.

Anwom 8 years of age and er is not enrolled in scol mcompete in this class.

All tickust have been made or ced during the year ptepr 1965 to Septemb1966 irst, second and thirdice oons will be award

Baked Products

Mrss Iotsenbocker is chair the baked products io nd her assistants are Frak Anderson and Mrs. A. inton.

Prs hich may be entered

Brwhite loaf; or biscuits; rolls, cornbread muffe-half dozen each), and easst products.

Unikes: angel, pound, and

Ices: German chocolate, food, spice, white or ye

Coolalf dozen each): drop, bar, or fancy.

Pies or two crust.

Canidge, divinity, date loaf aut brittle.

Decakes: for decoration o

reservation

Chaf the food presservatiittee is Miss Inez Clemellington and her assistaMrs. N. E. Childers o and Mrs. Wendel BuDodson.

Cann: apricots, cherries, Bears, peaches, and berries.

Canned vegetables: blackeyed peas, squash, beets, corn, okra, tomatoes, soup mixtures, green beans, English peas, butter beans and other varieties.

Canned juices: tomato and grape.

Pickles: cucumber, bread and butter, peach, beet and relish.

Homemade soup: hot or cold.

Preserves: watermelon, pineapple, strawberry, apricot, pear, grape, cherry, plum, apple, peach and citron.

Jellies: strawberry, pineapple, apricot, cherry, strawberry, grape, apple, pear, plum or peach.

Textile Furnishings

Mrs. Cecil Masten is chairman of the textile furnishings division with Mrs. W. E. Colson and Mrs. W. A. Morrow as assistants. All are from Wellington.

Rugs: hooked, woven or braided.

Scarf and dresser set: hemstitched, cut work or embroidery.

Hand towels: huck, linen or crash.

Tea towels: embroidery or huck weaving.

Pillowcases: embroidery, cutwork or hemstitched.

Quilts: appliqued or pieced.

Tablecloths: cut work, embroidery, place mats and napkins.

Crochet and Knitting

Mrs. David Peters and Mrs. Harold Caldwell are co-chairmen of this division. All entries must have been made in 1966.

Crochet: tablecloths, white, cream or ecru; bedspreads, white, cream or ecru; and runners, white or ecru; doilies, white, solid or mixed colors, in large, medium or small sizes; chair set, pillow cases, divan sets, accessories, pot holders, hats and caps, dresses, tatting of any kind, sweaters, and doll clothes.

Knitting: sweaters, dresses, stoles, hats and caps, slippers, and doll clothes.

National Wool Knitting and Crocheting Contest

Chairman of the county division of the national wool knitting and crocheting contest is Mrs. Zook Thomas, with Mrs. Dudley Phipps and Mrs. S. K. Parsons as assistants.

All entries must be crocheted or knitted of 100 percent wool or mohair yarn in any ply purchased in the United States. The label of the yarn must be attached to entry. Synthetic yarns and blends are not eligible.

Entries must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1966 and a contestant may submit as many as she wishes, but she must have done all the work.

All first place blue ribbon winners in the contest will be eligible for national judging. Professionals cannot enter.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded and "best of fair" will be chosen from the first place entries.

Entries may include afghans, sweaters, and three-piece baby sets for both crochet and knitting.

Clothing

Mrs. Henry Langford of Quail is chairman of the clothing division and Mrs. Elmer Haralson of Wellington and Mrs. Ronnie Ford of Dodson are assisting.

Dresses: house, street and dressy.

Tailored: lined suits and coats.

Aprons: work, fancy, pot holders.

Boys clothing: shirts, pants, coat or jacket.

Western wear: any western wear.

Cross stitch: any cross stitch.

Blouses: cotton or other material.

Skirts: wool, cotton or blends.

Infants wear: dresses, diaper shirts or quilts.

Girls clothing: blouses, dresses, skirts, coat, or jacket and slip.

Accessories: purses, hats, or shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Savage and Mr. and Mrs. A.A. McQueary saw the Paul Green production, "Texas" at the Palo Duro Ampitheatre Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller and daughter, Miss Rena Miller of Wichita Falls, were here Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. L. W. McClure and other relatives. They were en route home from a vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McClure of Tulare, Calif., were here from Friday night until Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. L. W. CcClure, who has returned home with them for several months. The couple came here from Luling, where they visited members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karnes

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Linda Marie

to

Mr. Oliver Harrel Bishop

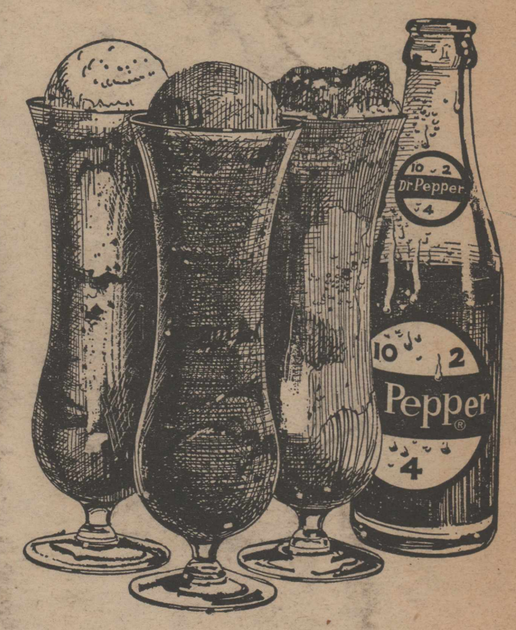
on Saturday, the twenty-third of July

Nineteen hundred and sixty-six

at eight o'clock in the evening

First Baptist Church

Wellington, Texas



HAVE a BALL

of ice cream or sherbet with Dr Pepper

Hang tradition!

Sure—vanilla ice cream and Dr Pepper makes the best float possible, and always has.

But why be a conformist when so many exciting new taste treats are possible? Pour distinctively different Dr Pepper or Diet Dr Pepper over your favorite sherbet flavor—or a rainbow of several flavors.

Let that happy blend of delicious fruit flavors pamper . . . sparkle . . . enliven . . . bring out the best of other flavors of ice cream. Or be really daring—invent your own masterpiece of ice creams and sherbets with the soft drink that's not a cola, not a root beer, delightful Dr Pepper.

Be inventive—live it up—have a ball!

Dr Pepper

Dr Pepper Company, Dallas, Texas, 1966



Succsful Farming Mube Safearming!

Farmers of this area arquick tot new methods of operation to increase poduction cut work and costs. Each advance brins its owerent dangers, adding to those that alredy make ing one of the most hazardous of all industries.

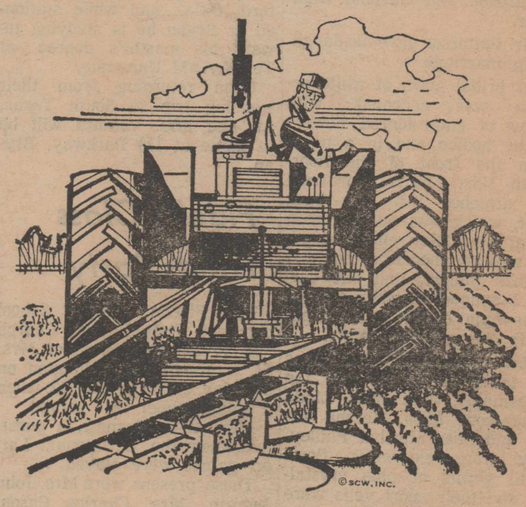
This bank believs tht Farm Safe part of sound, business-like farm operaion, just as elieve that increased mechanizatin nd chemica hing will be further intensified. We rge our custs to be alert, both to the dangers th are always p farming and to those that grow outf our new way griculture.

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First State Bank

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Keep children away from machinery, water tanks and other hazardous places.

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Remove nails promptly from all loose boards.

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Use only moisture proof electric cord for circuits that are exposed to weather or dampness.

Check your INSURANCE. Be sure it is enough to give you complete coverage. There are a number of insurance plans for the farmer or rancher that will give him peace of mind in normal operations and a financial cushion in time of accident or disaster.

White's Insurance Agency

Phone 447-2417

722 East Avenue



PHOTO BY WEBB STUDIO

Mrs. Gregory George Ventura

★ ★ ★

Virginia Patterson Weds Lt. Ventura in Church Rites at Dodson Saturday

The Church of the Nazarene in Dodson was the setting for the wedding of Miss Virginia Earlene Patterson and Second Lieutenant Gregory George Ventura, United States Air Force, of Bryan on Saturday, July 16 at six-thirty in the evening. The Rev. Maurice Moore performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patterson of Dodson are the parents of the bride, while the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mall of Jeffersonville, New York.

Church decorations were an arch covered with pale blue plumes, and at the sides, baskets of white chrysanthemums and nine-branched spiral candelabras. Pews were marked with lighted candles.

Miss Mary Graham, the organist, presented traditional wedding selections and accompanied the soloists, Miss Karen Richardson and Garland Hightower.

Mr. Patterson gave his daughter in marriage.

Her bridal gown of white organza was accented with sprays of embroidered flowers on the bodice and in a panel down the front of the floor-length skirt. The court-train was attached at the back waist, which was marked with a flat bow. Her elbow length veil was attached to a lace and organza pillbox, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids in cascade design with stephanotis and gladioli florets.

Miss Virginia Earnest was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Linda Richardson, Miss Marsha Elbert and Miss Marilyn Philley. They wore sleeveless floor-length gowns of blue crystalline and their short veils were attached to their blue rose headpieces. Their bouquets were of blue frenched carnations and pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Lt. Dave Roberts of College Station was the best man and ushers were Lt. Don Price, Lt. Jerry Bunny and Lt. Gary Swenson. The ushers were Austis White, Jr., of Amarillo and Dan Lewis.

The candles were lighted by Miss Susan Mall of Jeffersonville, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom, and Glenda Hightower. Kloette Camp and Jeffrey Camp were flower girl and ring bearer.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were hosts at a reception given in honor of the couple.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with tulle, draped with a flounce caught up with shower ribbons and pompom chrysanthemums. Her bouquet and branched silver candelabras decorated the table and silver appointments were used.

In the house party were Miss Jackie Barton, Miss Nancy Sanford, Miss Regina Ferguson and Miss Carolyn Christian.

Graduated from Wellington high school this spring, the bride received many scholastic and other honors and also received her high school diploma in music.

Lt. Ventura was graduated from Jeffersonville-Youngsville high school and Farmingdale Institute. He also received his bachelor's degree from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., and while stationed at Bryan he is studying toward his master's degree at Texas A&M University.

Upon returning from their wedding trip to South Texas, Lt. and Mrs. Ventura will be at home at 119 Parkway, Bryan.

Who's New — in the — Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moseley are the parents of a son, Barry Neal, born Monday, July 18 in St. Joseph's Hospital. His weight was eight pounds and four ounces.

Lt.jg. and Mrs. W. C. Scurry Junior of Norfolk, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Donalynn Sherman, born July 11 in the Naval Hospital at Norfolk. Her weight was seven pounds and six ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman are the maternal grandparents.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 21, 1966

Annual Coleman Family Reunion Held in Wellington on July 17

Bura Handley Community Center was the scene of the Coleman Reunion on July 17.

J. F. Coleman was in charge of arrangements this year, assisted by Mrs. Joe Coleman. Besides the usual taking of pictures, viewing of slides and visiting, a planned musical program was performed by the younger generations.

Those attending from out of state were Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman and children of Oklahoma City; Capt. Dudley Coleman and children of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Mrs. Sallie Lenox of Everett, Wash.

Others attending were Mrs. Dea Allison of Carrizo Springs; Mrs. Milton Pace, Mrs. Jean Greer Dickson and Shelly, and Wesley Butler of Lubbock; Mrs. Iva Jones and Mrs. Mary Jones of Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boulware of Center Point; Mrs. Austin O'Neil, Jr., and daughters of Cotton Center;

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Coleman and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson and son of McLean; Mrs. Lula Laycock and Mrs. Marie Shaw of Shamrock.

Collingsworth County residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman, Max, Sarah and Jan; Mrs. Alex Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Childers and Brenda; Mrs. Jewel Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coleman, Cindy and Douglas, Jr; Mr. and Mrs. Wood Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Coleman; Mrs. Ola Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown; and Mrs. B. M. Sims, Richard and Randall.

The next reunion is scheduled for the third Sunday in July 1966 with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman and N. E. Childers in charge of plans.

Ti-i-ca Holds July Christmas

"Christmas in July" was the theme of Ti-i-ca's pledge bid party on July 16 at the Greenbelt Electric directors room.

Vice President Sharon Daves was MC. An original skit, telling of Ti-i-ca's annual calendar of projects, was presented in costume by Dee Chappell, Lillian McKinney, Mary Tingle, and Melinda Williams.

The background for this party was the gaily decorated refreshment table. A tall, white contemporary Christmas tree held multi-colored baubles. Snowball punch and dainty cookies were served. Individual favors were monogrammed doilies, adorned with tiny candy canes.

The following pledge chapter will assist with the formal presentation of Ti-ica's new members on August 2: Becky Burba, Shirlene Bohannon, Glenda Chandler, Lora Martin, Kathy Scott, Barbara Skidmore and Barbara Wilbur.

The public is invited to attend this formal presentation on August 2 with a weather alternate on August 4.

Guests attending were Kathy Singley, Carey Lewis, Sandra McGill, Gail Hedger, Becky Burba, Susan Peters, Lora Martin, Glenda Chandler, Lea Ann Taylor, Patti Holton, Betsy Castleberry and Mona Harkins.



Miss Linda Moore

Moore-Wolf Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomason of 1712 Park Lane, Wellinton, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Moore, to James Lynn Wolf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolf of the Loco community.

The couple plans a late July wedding.

Tarter Family Gathers Here

Former Collingsworth County residents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox of Irving and J. B. Tarter of Akron, Ohio, have been here visiting with members of their families, and other relatives joined them Sunday, July 10.

These were Mrs. Dora Ryan and her granddaughter, Doralyn Morris and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Tarter and Richard of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hiett of Midland; also

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonhardt and Cy of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Tarter of Commerce; Mrs. LuVera Martin and Rusty of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Lu Jane Park of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tarter of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trew and children, Phil, Jr. and Debbie of Ft. Worth.

Members of the family living here are Mr. and Mrs. John Trew, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKelvy and children of Abilene visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Price. They also visited in Memphis with an aunt, Mrs. Kate Browning, who is seriously ill in Hall County Hospital. Mrs. Browning formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beam and children of Amarillo are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and other relatives.

Tammy and Scott Lockhart have returned to their home at Memphis after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons, Jr.

WMU Meets Monday, Tuesday

WMU Circles of First Baptist Church held their Bible Study Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, July 18 and 19.

The Josephine Skaggs Circle met with Mrs. Noble Murray. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. J. L. Burt.

The Beverly Bryan Circle was entertained by Mrs. P. E. Lowrie. The hostess was in charge of the Bible lesson.

The Frances Crawford Circle had Mrs. Ernest Maxwell as hostess and Mrs. Oscar Peeples gave the Bible lesson.

The Bertha Smith Circle met with Mrs. V. J. Simpson. She was also in charge of the Circle program, assisted by Mrs. Henry Stall, Mrs. Bill Langford and Mrs. Howard Riggs.

The Mary Cannon Circle was entertained by Mrs. Jesse Cook, with Mrs. Olan Lowe teaching the Bible lesson.

Ivory has been a favorite material for art work since earliest times.



PHOTO BY WEBB STUDIO

Plans August Wedding

Miss Lyda Myrl Aaron, daughter of Mrs. John W. Aaron of Vinson and the late Mr. Aaron, will become the bride of Mike Travis of Weatherford, Oklahoma, in a wedding planned for Friday, August 12. The announcement was made by her mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Travis of Weatherford are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

A graduate of Vinson high school, Miss Aaron received her degree in sociology from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma, and will teach at Altus.

Her fiance, a graduate of Custer City, Okla., high school, will be a junior at Southwestern State.

The wedding will take place in the Methodist church at Vinson at seven o'clock in the evening.

Old Fort Davis Site for Family Fun

"Look-see" history and family fun can be combined in a visit to old Fort Davis and Davis Mountains State Park.

The Mays Massacre, conquest of the Apaches, fights with the Comanches, stagecoaches on the San Antonio-El Paso road — these are all part of the old Fort Davis story.

Fort Davis National Historic Site was established as part of the National Park System in 1963. The Fort is located on the northern edge of the town of Fort Davis, Texas, and can be reached from U.S. Highway 290 on the north, 90 on the south, and then by paved Texas Roads 17 and 118.

At nearby Davis Mountains State Park, motorists will find it far enough south for comfort in the winter, yet high enough for pleasant summer touring.

The Park's area is equipped with tables, cooking grills and rest rooms. There is $1 per da

Indian Lodge in the Davis Mountains State Park accommodates sleeping visitors and its for tourists and its cial brand of West Te

A few m the Lodge, the highest highway in Texas climb Locke to an elevation feet. The McDonald a and Harvard C Laboratory located on Mount Lock

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Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore was their older son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wayne Moore, Debbie, Vickey and David of Pampa. They visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams also.

Joe Hardy of Dallas visited this past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardy.

Mrs. C. H. McNabb of Enid, Okla., spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Balch. Week end visitors in Mrs. Balch's home were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brewer, Mary Beth Lee and Terry Lee of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. John West of Childress.

J. W. Noel, the father of Mrs. Frank Anderson, was returned to his home at Memphis Sunday after undergoing major surgery in an Amarillo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and her sister, Miss Martha Sue Noel of Phillips, have divided their time with him while he was in the hospital and during his convalescence.

Norwood Family Due in Germany

A new assignment to Germany for T/Sgt. Joe Lenderman will take his wife not away from home, but back home.

Sgt. Lenderman, now in Bangkok, Thailand, has been notified that his next assignment will be at the Air Force Base at Ramstein, Germany. Sixty miles away is Wiesbaden, Mrs. Linderman's home until she accompanied her husband to the United States 14 years ago.

Their son, Jesse, 15, was born in Germany but was only six months old when they left. He will be a high school freshman this year. Linda is an eighth grader.

Mrs. Lenderman has not been home during this period of time. Her father and a brother still live at Wiesbaden. Her mother has died since she came away.

Sgt. Lenderman will return from Thailand in early October, and it will be only two weeks until they leave for the new assignment.

"It's wonderful," Mrs. Lenderman said over and over, "more wonderful because I haven't been home in 14 years."

Since her husband went to Thailand a year ago she has lived at Samnorwood, to be near his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snead. The children attended Samnorwood school.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Killingsworth recently were her niece, Mrs. Pauline Muncie of Ogden, Utah, and a great niece, Miss Paula Sue Hendricks of Lucerne, Calif. Miss Hendricks' mother will be remembered here as Miss Beatrice Muncie.

A Wellington group was in Alma, Ark., over the week end to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell. They were Mrs. C. S. Bearden and Mrs. Ethel Brewer, sisters of Mr. Mitchell, also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bearden and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bawcom of Wickett are visiting this week in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bawcom. Other visitors in the Bawcom home this week are their grandchildren, Dane and Darla Dodge of Boys Ranch, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge.

Co-opketing 40 Yeld

Forty ye the Cooperative Mark was passed by Con the Farmer Cooper vice became a part of Department of Agricul

Assistant ary of Agriculture J Baker recently paid tr the "very important p cooperatives have play uilding blocks in the productive and strongest ture in the world."

He sp ceremonies at the USD emorating the 40th ann of the Act. He said, eed to redeicate ou to principls and bel t are part f farmer tives, and we need to operatives provide a greater publi service ey have in th past 40

LOYA

Three sity of Tennessee co police their a- partme ransacked but ties—e ir in the place

The promptly picked up a who had a pa ed wi coeds described their undergarments

Men in Service

Pvt. Eddie Hale, United States Marine Corps, is here on a 10-day leave before reporting to his new assignment with Marine Group 26 at New River, N.C. He has been stationed at the Marine Aviation Structural and Mechanical Hydraulics School.

Hale will leave Saturday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hale, Jr.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
HOW TO TREAT IT

In one hour after applying T-4-L (a batch of chemicals in alcohol). itching must STOP. In 4 days infected skin sloughs off. Then you watch HEALTHY skin appear! Sound simple? Try it. Thousands have. If not DELIGHTED, your 48¢ back on white, the uniform counter. NOW at PARSONS DRUG.

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Tu August the second
(Weather Alte Thursday, August t fourth)
at half a ht o'clock in the evng
Gar 1 02 Ellison Stree

Formal — Date Bid

St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

Ben Ratliff, medical, July 11 to 14.

Clyde Dwight of Samnorwood, medical, July 11 to 13.

Mrs. Dovie Anderson, surgical, July 11 to 16.

Fred Williams, medical, was returned from an Amarillo hospital on July 12. He is still a patient.

W. T. McKinney, medical, July 12 to 14.

Mrs. Bernice Bowens, medical, July 13 to 16.

Manuel Jackson, medical, has been a patient since July 14.

Howard Murdock, medical, July 14 to 18.

Mrs. W. J. Gosnell, medical, has been a patient since July 15.

Al Bettis, surgical, has been a patient since July 15.

Mrs. Billy Moseley, medical, has been a patient since July 16.

Mrs. Ed Ward, medical, was admitted July 17.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since July 11:

Linda Prcin, July 12.
Clyde Wiggins, July 12.
Mrs. Jewell Gosnell, July 13.
Ross Blythe, July 13.
Mrs. Bill Beene, July 13.
Mrs. Myrtie Morrow, July 14.
Russell Douglas Beene, July 14.
Mrs. Clyde Dwight, July 15.
Mrs. Edna Kesler, July 15.
Mrs. G. C. Isbell, July 15.
Mrs. C. G. Little, July 18.

Cotton Durable Press Makes Strong Showing

"If cotton durable press makes a strong showing this fall in dress shirts, it may seriously challenge the polyester-cotton blends for supremacy by spring, 1967."

So says the Daily News Record, bible of the U.S. textile and apparel industries.

The DNR says two recent developments have drawn sharp lines for a collision course between all-cotton and blends in dress shirts.

In cotton's favor is the first of the developments—improved finishing techniques which have made progress in overcoming some of the objections to DP dress shirts, such as inadequate abrasion resistance and coarseness of hand.

On the other side of the picture is substantial price cuts in polyester-cotton fabrics that have narrowed or even eliminated the price advantage of cotton.

As of now the major catalog chains and a few of the largest fabric suppliers are still shying away from cotton DP dress shirts. But DNR says the market concensus is that if these shirts do well this fall, nearly everybody will be selling them in a big way by spring.

We've got a win ticket on cotton.

Texas Bluebonn Sent to Australi

COLLEGE STATION.— requests which come to A&M University are man varied.

A recent one, with an international flavor, started with U.S. Ambassador to Australia Clark and through channels landed on the desk of Dr. Morris Bloodworth, head of the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences in A&M's College of Agriculture. It was for a pound of Texas Bluebonnet seed.

Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, obtained the seed from the Nicolson Seed Company of Dallas. The seed went back through channels which included the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Far East Officer Paul Taggart in Washington, D.C.; hence to the U.S. agricultural attache in Cranberra, Australia and to Ambassador Clark.

Ambassador Clark is a native of Texas and wanted a touch of home on the U.S. Embassy grounds in Canberra.

Janne included with the seed shipment information on the planting and care of the state flower.

The International Date Line is an imaginary north-south line through the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

Wellington Leader

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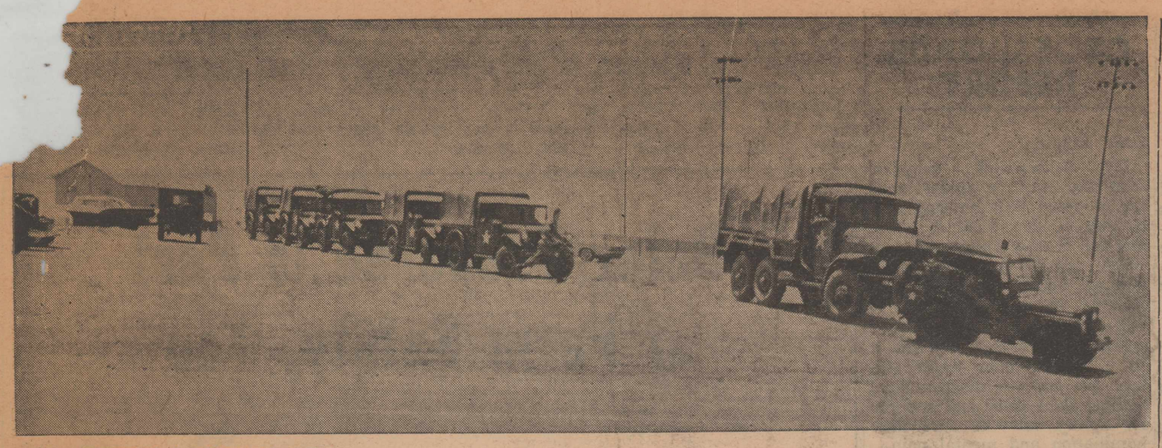
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also
"Tarzan and the Valley of Gold"



BATTERY A MOVES OUT

Men of the National Guard who make up Battery A, 131st Artillery, 49th Armored Division left for summer camp in 100 degree weather Saturday, July 16. Led by the jeep just pulling out of line, men and equipment made the drive to Central Texas in these trucks.

Extra Protection in Insurance

COLLEGE STATION.— Life insurance policies can be equipped with accessories to fit your needs, suggests Mrs. Elsie Short, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University. Does the extra protection you bought still meet your needs?

The accessories actually amount to extra insurance. They can be bought as separate insurance, but family financial experts point out that money can be saved by purchasing a package—a basic policy, plus extras. According to the Institute of Life Insurance, there are a number of typical areas a family might guard with a life insurance extra:

For example, a $20,000 mortgage payable over 20 years can be insured with a decreasing term clause added to the basic policy. The benefit schedule for this type of extra is arranged to equal the unpaid balance on the mortgage in any given year. Should the homeowner die before the mortgage is paid the insurance will provide his family with free and clear ownership of the home.

A double indemnity clause protects against accidental death. In the event of a fatal accident to the policy holder, the clause would provide his family with at least twice the face amount of the basic policy.

Another typical extra might provide for premiums to be waived when the bread-winner cannot work. Still another extra would provide for premiums to be paid from the cash values of a policy, should a payment be missed for any reason. This clause, of course, could apply only to permanent policies that accumulate cash reserves.

One accessory is used quite frequently by people with growing families. It provides for extra monthly income during the time the children are still at home by attaching a decreasing term policy to the basic insurance.

The simplest way to buy an extra protection is to have it included when you buy your basic policy, sometimes after a medical exam.

THEY GOOFED

Mrs. Adeline Jones Drury of Du Quoin, Ill., said she became a vegetarian at the age of 23 when doctors told her she didn't have long to live. She celebrated her 100th birthday recently.



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

SOVIETS IN COMMAND IN NORTH VIET NAM

One of the most dangerous beliefs being foisted upon the American people is this one: Soviet Communism, as distinguished from Chinese Communism, is rapidly "reforming" and gives promise of becoming an ally of the U.S. to quell belligerent nations and remake the world into one big happy family.

The fact it: Soviet Communism dominates a tremendous and growing force determined to conquer the world and is itself (and not Red China) the central element in the Viet Nam war—in Cuba, and wherever World Communism is advancing.

James Cameron, the British journalist who has just published a book, "Here Is Your Enemy" based on extensive personal observations and study within North Viet Nam, has given the clearest account of the nature of the Viet Cong enemy which the United States forces are meeting daily on the feilds of battle in South Viet Nam — with rising U.S. casualties and costs.

Because of the "non belligerent" posture of his country and most of its press, Cameron was able to talk frankly and fully with the Communist political and military leaders, and to visit freely throughout the country.

In an interview on the radio program, "The Big Lie" Cameron gave reports that added up to this significant conclusion:

The war being waged against U.S. forces in South Viet Nam was probably instigated and certainly is today directed and controlled by Soviet Communist — not Chinese Communism!

He said that Red China is supplying a substantial amount of foodstuff for Ho Chi Minh's North Viet Nam armies but that the flow of essential military supplies is from Russia.

Cameron said (and this is contrary to nearly everything that has been reported by our Defense Department and other governmental sources in Washington) that Russians "are running the war," that Russian military officers and personnel are in North Viet Nam in force sufficient enough to dominate the military scene.

He observed in his interview that this was the most "unreported" fact in the Viet Nam war. He said Chinese Communists are not an observable force in the running of the North Viet "war of liberation."

Cameron, under questioning, said he felt the Viet Nam war had reached the point at which the U.S. now either has to win with a different strategy from that now employed, or get out and give the victory to World Communism.

He likened the Communist world-wide strategy of these little "wars of liberation" to the Hitler strategy of "one little bite after another."

He said the Reds counted on being appeased, or making a deal. He recalled how the free world appeased the Hitler appetite until Der Fuhrer felt he could bluff his way to any victory. Finally he had to be halted by being crushed in defeat.

Given Cameron's and other corroborating facts on the predominance of the Soviets in North Viet Nam, the American people must naturally ask themselves — Why?

Why has there been created in our nation an atmosphere of protectionism toward the citadel of World Communism, the USRR?

And of course a second question is: Are there any diplomatic circumstances that could possibly justify the making of what appears to b e a false image of the Soviets? Or is this another fatal blunder in U.S. foreign policy?

Here is an item from the May 16 issue of a national magazine: "U.S. commanders in Vietnam still are being advised to soft-pedal criticism of the Reds' military sanctuary in Cambodia, from which attacks are launched on U. S. forces."

Why soft-pedal the existence of a force killing our soldiers?

A few weeks ago in Moscow, the 23rd Congress of the Communist Party USSR was held. It was the largest Party Congress in Soviet history. Delegates attended from 72 nations —4,942 Red officials dedicated to World conquest.

Leonid Brezhnev reported that the Communist Party in Russia has doubled its membership in the last 10 years. He and others emphasized the re-establishment of the Stalinist (world conquest) concept, and the full venom of the Red hierarchy was vented against the United States.

It is high time that our governmental leaders in Washington tell the American people why there is soft-pedaling of the presence in North Viet Nam of dominant Soviet military leadership — and what gain can possibly be achieved by ignoring the whole character of the enemy.

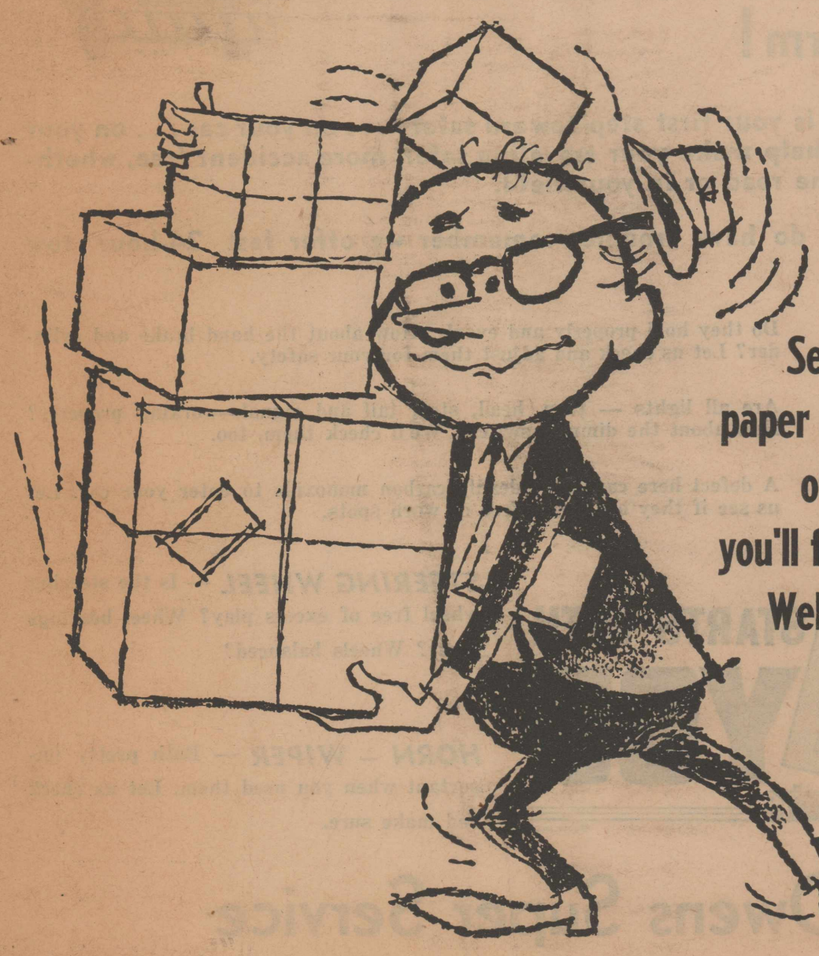
MILLENIUM

In the Christian religion, the millenium is a period of 1,000 years preceding the final judgment, during which Christ will rule the earth in person.

Money for establishment of Columbia University was raised by public lotteries.

Watch for DOLLAR DAYS!

July 29 and 30 and August 1



See Next week's paper and get a load of the bargains you'll find offered by Wellington stores!

Wellington Leader



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Reprints of Advertisements

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house, large living-dining room, kitchen, and bath, plumbed for washer, screened-in front and back porches, 3 lots on pavement, three blocks from school. $5,000. Rufe Williams, 447-5662, 447-5506, home. 1-3p

SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE: Sealed bids will be received in the superintendent's office of Samnorwood School, Samnorwood, Texas on August 22, 1966 at 8 P. M. on two school buses: a 1959 Chevrolet 36 passenger 292 engine and a 1956 Ford 48 passenger being offered for sale. This equipment in use during 1965-66 and may be seen at Samnorwood School. Bid proposals may be secured by contacting Robert Dwight, superintendent. 1-2p

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house, one and half baths, newly decorated inside and out, also new carpet, close in. $4,000. Numerous other good buys. Better see Ole Rufe. 447-5662; 447-5506, home. 1-3p

FOR SALE—Hale Haven peaches. Also have roasting ears, 50¢ a dozen. Pat O'Hair. 1-1c

FOR SALE — Irrigation Pipe Trailer, $110. Your tubular chairs welded, 75¢ per chair. Sam's Welding, Highway 83. 1-1p

FOR SALE—One Forney welder and shield. See or call U. S. Bolton, 447-2788. 1-1c

FOR SALE—Old Fashion China Cabinet, antique, cupboard style. Better look. 905 West Ave. Phone 447-5662 — 447-5506, home. 1-1p

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW LISTING, nice modern, medium priced, three bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and service porch. 100 ft. front, very well located. Rufe Williams, 447-5662, 447-5506 home. 51-3p

FOR SALE—Real nice 2- and 3-bedroom homes. Priced right, good location. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, 1511 East 8th St. Pho. 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 51-tfc

WE ARE SELLING new Electrolux vacuum cleaners — all models, and parts of all kinds. Will trade your old furniture on new vacuum cleaners or sewing machines. Sewing machines and vacuum cleaners repaired. Huston Furniture, phone 447-2696. 48-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house. Call or see Mrs. Mayme Somerville during the day. 447-5615. 1-1p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, full bath and air conditioner. Mrs. J. L. Burt, 1107 East Ave. Phone 447-2100. 1-1p

FOR RENT—Nice clean furnished apartment with air conditioner. Mrs. Huston. 477-2696. 52-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, air conditioned, close in. Phone 447-5403. 49-tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in, bills paid. Call 447-5403. 43-tfp

Services

YOU SAVED AND SLAVED for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Use our electric shampooer free. S & R Hardware. 1-1c



EXPERT SERVICE
- Cars
- Trucks
- Tractors

Seitz Garage
1404 East 8th St.

SEPTIC TANKS and grease traps cleaned, $5 and up. Lynn Dunham, 104 East Ave. Phone 447-2758. 40-tfc

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

For The Best... IN AUTO PARTS!!
TINY'S
Automotive Supply
Ph. 447-2565 or -2456

AUTO GLASS
for all makes and models
Free Estimates
Whites Auto Store
Wellington, Texas

An Appaloosa, FOUR J'S RAMROD, and a quarter horse, SCRATCHY BAR, a three bar stud, standing at Charles Caison's Trading Post. 42-tfc

ALL KINDS OF DIRT MOVING, TANKS, BULLDOZING TERRACES, LAND LEVELLING
No Job Too Small
STARR & PENDERGRASS
709 Ennis St., Wellington
Phone 447-5607
22-tfc

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

AUTHORIZED SINGER Sales and service. Free demonstration in your home. Salesman carries machines in truck. Contact Wellington Studio. 51-4p

Phone 447-5493

FOR WANT ADS

or when our listed phone is busy for any other business

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

Bulldozing
Terracing
Grading
Harold Elbert
48-tfc



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

Are You Bothered
by pressing short-term debts?
Refinance with a long-term low-payment Federal Land Bank loan on your farm or ranch land.
Write, call, or see:
JACK CORN, Manager
FLBA OF SHAMROCK
P.O. Box 68, Shamrock, Tex.
Phone: BL 6-1212
52-2c



Levis & Khakis
Boots — Shoes
Saddles Repaired
BROWNING SHOE SHOP
South Side Square
Cecil Browning, owner

Visit us for a complete evaluation and demonstration of our fine Radioear hearing aids, audiometric tests made free of charge. Batteries and all hearing aid accessories in stock. All makes of aids cleaned.

RADIOEAR® for better hearing ... naturally!
HAROLD YEAGER, consultant
Browning Shoe Shop, Wellington
Main office, Janssen Hearing Aid Center
Amarillo, Texas

Personal Notice

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs $3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by:
Parsons Drug Store, Wellington
Mail Orders Filled
52-3p

Business Opportunities

FULLER BRUSH CO. has opening in Wellington and surrounding area for ladies or men desiring to make $3 to $4 per hour calling on established customers. Must have car, phone, and be able to work 15 hours or more per week. For information phone or write Niel Costabile, 1034 Hodges, Amarillo, DR 2-9844. 50-tfc

Special Notice

STILL IN THE BUSINESS: Looking for buyers and listings. Plenty of farms, ranches, homes and businesses. Rufe Williams, 447-5506 home, or 447-5662. 51-3p

HELP WANTED

START A RAWLEIGH BUSINESS. Real opportunity now for permanent profitable work in Collingsworth or Donley Counties. Write Rawleigh TXF 211 29, Memphis, Tenn. 1-1p

HELP WANTED—Make $30 or more per day on local Food Route. Man or woman. Part or full time. Experience not required. Write M. Heath, Box 2766, DeSoto Sta., Memphis, Tenn. 52-2p

LOST

LOST—Large calico cat, named Sally. Reward. Call 447-2010. 1-1c

Wanted

WANTED

Men or women sales personnel with initiative and ambition to work, part or full time. Contact M. H. Sanders, Kings' Inn Motel, Room 3, after 8 p.m.

1-2p

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every one who sent food, flowers, cards, and for all the nice words of comfort and sympathy during Bob's illness. We especially thank Dr. Chas. Jones, the Sisters and nurses. Guy Owens, Jimmie and Gladys Kelso.

May God bless each of you.
The family of
Bob Keller.

The Wellington Leader

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

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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, July 21, 1966

Farm Accidents Are Tragedy Out of Our Own Experience

Among the fantastic advances made in the agricultural industry in the last decade, one drag remains, the much slower achievements in the field of farm safety.

This is something we can understand from personal tragedy. In recent years, there have been a number of injuries and a few deaths from farm accidents among our own friends, here in Collingsworth.

National Farm Safety Week, July 24 to 30, is to draw our attention, nationally and personally, to the rural situation and point up a year-round accident-prevention program for rural communities.

These accidents happen to average, normal people like us, many of whom don't really believe an accident will happen to them at all.

We engage in the third most dangerous of all industries, which in 1964 took the lives of 8,300, the last year for which these figures are available. Another 760,000 of us suffered disabling injuries from farm accidents.

Many of these dangers are inherent in our mechanized and chemical farming. But we can compensate for them by taking special precautions and using protective devices. Those hazards due to carelessness can be eliminated.

But the greatest eliminator is an ever-present consciousness of safe practices, and our use of them.
toful epz

★ ★ ★

A group of stray cows wandered onto property near Snohomish, Wash., knocked over a fence and damaged a yard. The homeowner who called the sheriff for help, was Mrs. Rosemarie Moo.

★ ★ ★

An old farmer, asked why he never married, explained: "I'd rather go through life wanting something I didn't have than having something I didn't want."

BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW:

By Roger W. Babson

Even with auto production and sales turning down, general business has just swept ahead to new all-time highs. Home building, another of the really big and powerful parts of our economy, is also seriously stumbling. But many of the little fellows — home furnishings, television, textiles and mining — have marched steadily upward, planting production flags on new peaks. And the biggest capital goods upswing ever keeps right on breaking all records ... contributing mightily to the stretching out of the longest economic boom in history. How much longer can it last?

A Demand Economy

The men who run the government in Washington are bound by law to keep business booming, so that all who are willing and able may have jobs. This, in a few words, is the gist of the Full Employment Act of 1946. This has been discussed many times in this column. But we wonder whether it has ever been clearly emphasized that the method of producing full employment is largely one of stimulating demand.

President Frankling D. Roosevelt was one of the first to make an all-out effort to stimulate demand ... to pull us out of the great depression of the 1930's. His prescription was to put money in the hands of consumers. They would buy, and that would make the retailer prosperous and he in turn would buy, making the wholesaler, manufacturer, miner., etc., flourish. Yet, years of boosting the consumer's buying power did not bring prosperity.

More Than the Consumer Is Needed

Before other experiments in prodding demand could be tried World War II swept over us. Employment soared. So did profits. We had an old-fashioned war boom. But when Japan surrendered, everyone feared that a huge depression would soon come.

Out of this fear the Full Employment Act of 1946 was born. Each President was to have his own Council of Economic Advisors to help him judge when to recommend and what. And it began to be realized that more than consumer demand had to be stimulated in order to keep the economy big and strong.

Under President Kennedy the theories of a demand economy reached new heights. Profits, once looked upon as suspect, gained stature. The makers of heavy capital goods, it was recognized, had to be prosperous if they were to hire men.

In a word, business itself must have its purchasing power raised, not just consumers. Investment became as popular as consumption. Even the wealthy might have their taxes cut ... to provide more funds that would be spent for plant and equipment. To push business up, demand would have to be spurred in all sections of the economy. This has been done with great success during recent years. Employment has fallen to nominal levels; and growth spurted to peacetime records.

Full Cycle

As prosperity burst into full bloom, the feeling spread among Administration leaders that they had discovered the key to perpetual prosperity.

But then the situation went from bad to worse in Vietnam. A great new demand load — for arms and men — was added to our business machine already straining at capacity. Many wholesale and then consumer prices climbed. The real gains of expanding business prosperity are now being threatened by an inflation fire that could be all consuming. So now we have come full cycle —from too little demand to too much.

The economists seem to have overlooked the tremendous importance of the real substance of prosperity. This substance is men, machines, and money. Demand is the stimulant. We may have already gone to far along the road of super-demand. Too much demand for money means too high wage costs; too much demand for machinery leads to the use of less efficient units, hence upped production expense; too much demand for money pushes interest costs higher and causes rationing of credit.

All of these together force prices up, and the advantages of full employment are lost in the resulting inflation. We must recognize that there is a time to lower demand pressures as well as a time to increase them.

CAMEL CORPS

Efforts were made in the 1850s to naturalize camels to the arid regions of Southwestern United States.

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

My housewright neighbor says the way he understands the proposed Fair Housing Law is that if you build a house and sell it to a white man, any Negro can sue you and collect damage money for hurting his feelings by not selling it to him.

And he guesses if you sell it to a Negro, then white citizens can say you discriminated against their color and sue you for money salve to cure their humiliation and mental pain.

And if you keep the house, he reckons you can be sued by both colors of people. So he is planning to get out of the house building business and go into the suing business.

My semi-private citizen neighbor recalls that when the last U.S. Census was taken, some folks were quizzed about what type of bathrooms they had, and went to jail if they didn't tell.

So he is worrying about how personal the questions may be that folks will be coerced to answer when the people-counters swarm again.

Says if a record of our bathroom habits is essential to good government, it may be of national concern whether or not we dye our hair, and then not only our hairdressers but also the government will know.

My worshipful neighbor has got his bristles up on account of reading all the snide remarks about the new Elite President's Club.

Says some reporters are plumb irreverent in their remarks about how pushy citizens can get invited to White House wheel parties by giving $10,000 to the Democrat vote procurement fund.

Which he says is just purely a big lie, because several people have been invited to these parties who gave only $7,000 or $8,000.

News is that federal inquisitors threaten to withhold funds from any hospitals that register patients by name only and don't title said name with a "Mr." or "Mrs." or "Miss".

My title-sensitive neighbor says he reckons this means the Great Society aims to bring courtesy back in style, even if it takes financial force to do it.

But he notes the federals send out tax bills without using any courtesy title in the address, so maybe now when they do this discourteous thing it will be proper to withhold funds from them.

D. E. SCOTT.

California has within its boundaries all the various climates of North America.

Some species of bamboo may reach a height of 120 feet and a girth of three feet.

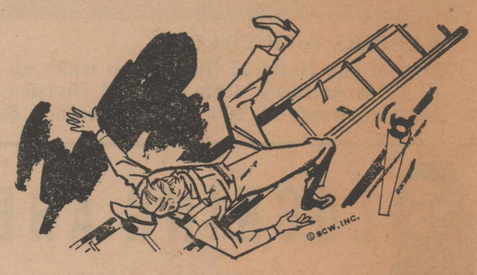
Ballads, or stories in song, have been popular since medieval times.

Coffee is about 2 caffeine, and tea fro 2.5 percent.

Calumet was the the ceremonial peace by North American Indian.

Being Prepared is Part of Farm Safety, Too

July 24-30 is Farm Safety Week



The cost of farm accidents is high in time spent, pain endured and income lost. We urge you, in Farm Safety Week and every week, to use greatest care to prevent any accident of any kind.

But if an accident does occur, be prepared with First Aid supplies necessary to handle emergency situations. Know how to use them. It may mean a life saved.

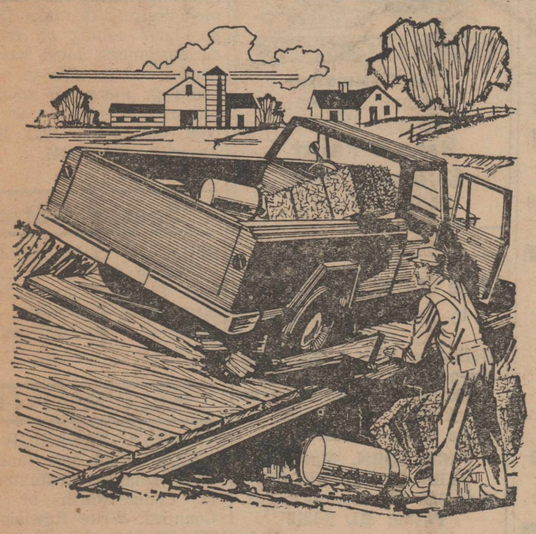
In case of illness or accident, your pharmacist is important to your recovery, filling every prescription your doctor prescribes with care and accuracy.

C&H Pharmacy

Two Registered Pharmacists to Serve You

Phone 447-2114 — North Side Square

Lawson Holton — Jimmy Cochran



Adequate INSURANCE

IS ONE FORM OF

FARM SAFETY

You can reap greater profit by safe farming. We urge you to take every precaution against farm accidents. It will save you money — it will save you pain — it may even save your life.

One farm accident not only costs time and property loss, but replacements come out of future income — and that is loss of money too —money marked for investments, Improvements or the education of your children or the security of your later years.

There are many forms of insurance that can help you as you make your living out of one of the most dangerous vocations in the nation. The cost is low, and in case of farm accidents you are protected against costly loss. Let us explain common-sense insurance program.

YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT "SERVES YOU FIRST"

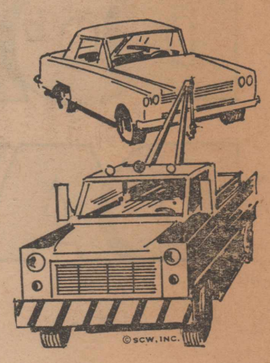
Wells & Wells

Insurance – Abstracts

Harold Watkins — Jack Sanford — Calvin Hurst

You Must Have Service If You Have Safety!

on the road ... or
on the farm!



A check-up is your first step toward safety ... on your car ... on your tractor. Let us help make your traveling safer, more accident free, whether you are on the road or in your field.

And if you do have trouble, remember we offer fast 24-hour tow service.

BRAKES — Do they hold properly and evenly. How about the hand brake and cylinder? Let us check and adjust them for your safety.

LIGHTS — Are all lights — turn, head, stop, tail and signal—working properly? How about the dimmer switch? We'll check them, too.

MUFFLER — A defect here can allow deadly carbon monoxide to enter your car. Let us see if they are tight, free of worn spots.



STEERING WHEEL — Is the steering wheel free of excess play? Wheel bearings right? Wheels balanced?

HORN – WIPER — Both pretty important when you need them. Let us check and make sure.

Owens Super Service
Owens Automotive Salvage

Robert Owens, owner

Phone 447-2271 — U. S. 83 South at 15th St.

Month

County Residents Draw $53,665 Payment

"Monthly old-age, survivors, and disability benefits totaling $53,665 are now being paid to 913 people in Collingsworth county," according to Travis Briggs, Social Security district manager.

The new monthly figure represents an increase of $5,360 and 12 people over the year before.

"A large part of the increase in payments resulted from changes made by the social security amendments of 1965," Briggs said. "Those changes which were in addition to the new program of health insurance for the aged, included a 7% increase in monthly benefits retroactive to Jan. 1965; benefits for widows as early as 60; benefits for full-time students between 18 and 22; benefits for some divorced women; benefits for some people over 72 who hadn't worked long enough to get social security before; and the payment of disability insurance benefits to workers who are unable to work because of a disability that lasts 12 months or more."

"In addition to the people who began getting benefits in 1965 because of these changes," Briggs continued, "a good many older people who, upon applying for medicare, found they were eligible for regular social security benefits, too."

All in all the 1965 figures for Collingsworth County include:
451 retired workers
48 disabled workers.
182 wives and husbands.
102 children.
104 widows or widowers.
19 widowed mothers.
1 parents.

The average monthly old-age retirement benefit in January was $83.92 for all states, while in the state of Texas the average was $74.95.

"These figures," Briggs said, "show how wide the protection offered by social security has become. Just about every man, woman and child in the Panhandle area has in social security the assurance that loss of income because of retirement, disability or death will not result in destitution — and now with medicare everyone has the assurance that the costs of operations or medical services in his later years will not wipe out his savings."

Water will boil at less than 212 degrees F. at high altitudes because of the reduced at atmospheric pressure.

DOZIER NEWS

By Mrs. Alex Coleman

• Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Bockmon and two boys, Ray and Donald, of Houston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bockmon.

• Mrs. C. H. Caperton has returned home after being a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

• Mrs. John Groves returned Wednesday to her home from St. Joseph's Hospital, Wellington.

• Mrs. Alex Coleman has attended the Bowie Street Church of Christ Bible School, taking her six grandchildren, two grandsons and two visitors.

• Mrs. Jim Jones has as a visitor, her granddaughter, Paula Jones of Amarillo.

• Mrs. Dea Allison of Carrizo Springs is visiting Mrs. Alex Coleman and other relatives until the Coleman reunion Sunday, July 17.

• Mrs. Zera Phillips, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bass, Dian, and Dona Rue, visited Mrs. C. H. Caperton and other relatives over the week end.

Men in Service



Pvt. Glenn Woodruff

* * *

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Pvt. Glenn D. Woodruff, whose wife, Linda, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elester H. Woodruff live in Shamrock, completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., on June 24.

Woodruff's training included instruction in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner of war control, and self-defense..

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

US.S. ARMY, Viet Nam. — Army Cpl. Calvin E. Edwards, son of Frieddy Edwards of Shamrock, was assigned to the 611th Ordnance Company in Vietnam June 24.

Corporal Edwards, who entered the Army in 1962, received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Erick, Okla., high school. His mother, Mrs. Nellie M. Evans, lives at Texola, Okla.

A/1c James M. Ingram, who has been stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base, left Sunday for Viet Nam.

His wife, the former Lonette Neeley, will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Neeley at Quail while he is overseas.

Ingram was in Viet Nam four months last year, and this tour will be for eight months or possibly a year.

June Brings Only One Rural Accident

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

This crash resulted in an estimated property damage of $225.

The rural traffic summary for this county during the first six months of 1966 showed a total of ten accidents, resulting in two persons killed, four persons injured, and an estimated property damage of $9,325.

Here is the report for nearby counties:

Childress county: 5 accidents, no deaths, 7 injured, $5,545 property damage.

Cottle: 3 accidents, none killed or injured, $1,505 property damage.

Donley: 3 accidents, none killed, 4 injured, $1,225 property damage.

Foard: 6 accidents, none killed, 3 injured, $4,870 property damage.

Gray: 25 accidents, none killed, 10 injured, $14,520 property damage.

Hall: 2 accidents, none killed, 4 injured, $1,965 property damage.

Hemphill:: 1 accident, none killed or injured, $400 property damage.

Wheeler: 12 accidents, none killed, 8 injured, $6,800 property damage.

SLEEPER CREATOR

Washington Irving, creator of Rip Van Winkle, was at one time U.S. minister to Spain.

Topaz is the crystal form of fluosilicate of aluminum.

Peters in LCC Summer Session

Freddy Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Peters of Wellington has enrolled for the second session of summer school at Lubbock Christian College.

A 1965 graduate of Wellington high school, Peters is a physical education major at LSS. He is attending LCC on a basketball scholarship.

During high school he played basketball and was picked to the All-District and All-Tournament teams.

Don't Scratch That Itch! IN JUST 15 MINUTES,

If the itch needs scratching, your 48¢ back at any drug store. You feel quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT take hold. Itching qupiets down. Antiseptic action kills germs to help speed healing. Fine foreczema, insect bites, foot itch, ther surface rashes. NOW at PARSONS DRUG.

Stay Alert for "SMV"

AUSTIN.—The Texas Safety Association warns motorists to be on the alert for slow-moving vehicles on rural highways. Many of these vehicles, such as the farm tractor, are displaying the new SMV emblem to make it easier for motorists to recognize.

The emblem, a fluorescent yellow-orange colored triangle with a dark red reflective border about 14 inches high and 16 inches wide, is placed on the rear of a slow-moving vehicle so it can be easily seen by other drivers, day or night, from a distance of 500 feet or more.

TOP-O-TEXAS RODEO

Pampa, Texas

JULY 27-30 — 8:00 P. M.

Featuring

Hollywood Singing Star

MOLLY BEE

Dancing Nightly to

JOHNNIE LEE WILLS

Western Swing Band

For Rodeo Tickets

Phone MO4-3241

STREET PARADE

Wed., July 27 — 3:00 p. m.

Make EVERY WEEK FARM SAFETY WEEK
©SCW, INC.

Observe These Safety Rules

- FARM MACHINERY should always be kept in working order.
- FIRE HAZARDS are everywhere. Be careful with smokes and matches.
- FARM BUILDINGS and your home should be kept in good repair at all times.
- Clothing that is loose fitting and torn should not be worn around machinery.
- FARM INSURANCE prevents total loss by keeping your farm fully covered.
- BE CAREFUL AROUND ANIMALS. Even the gentlest may injure you if they are startled.
- HANDLE FARM CHEMICALS CAREFULLY. We cannot do without them but we must respect them.
- CHECK YOUR FARM FOR HAZARDS and eliminate them.

Singley Mill & Elevator

Quality Foods ©SCW, INC.

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** 5 Lbs. 49¢

BORDEN'S Square Pack **ICE CREAM** ½ Gal. 69¢

DR PEPPER 2 Cartons 69¢ Plus Bottle Deposit

at Cash Savings

LIPTONS TEA ¼ Lb. ..... 39¢ ½ Lb. Pkg. ... 75¢

Dove Liquid Detergent 22 Oz. Size ----- 59¢

Ranch Style Beans 300 Size ..... 2 for 33¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can ..... 3 for $1.00

Try JELL-O'S Newest Mr. Wiggle ... 2 for 25¢

Hair Spray Woodbury 3-Way ----- 79¢

Meat Buys NO BETTER AT Any PRICE

USDA Grade A **FRYERS** Whole — Pound — 29¢

Cudahy's **Wicklow Bacon** 2 Pounds — $1.39

MIRACLE WHIP **Dressing** Quart — 49¢

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

LONG WHITE **Potatoes** 10 Pounds — 49¢

Thompson Seedless **Grapes** Pound — 19¢

Cabbage Pound — 6¢

Wilson's All Meat **FRANKS** 12 oz. pkg 43¢

Lite Fluff **BISCUITS** 3 Cans 25¢

We Deliver • Dial 447-2561

CITY GROCERY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

August 1 Is Deadline to Apply for Cats

AUSTIN.—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds sportsmen that Aug. 1 is the deadline for applying for catfish for restocking.

Applications received after that time will be held over until next year.

Catfish are produced in all of the state's 13 hatcheries. Channel cats comprise all but a small part of the annual production.

Last fiscal year, distribution included 1,918,651 channel cats and only 6,011 flathead catfish.

Experiments now underway may alter the release of the new cats with relation to young bass. These tests are counted on to determine whether bass and cats released the same calendar year in the same areas works against the success of the catfish plantings.

Technicians have theorized that bass, released in the spring, may ambush the young cats when they are turned loose in the late summer.

Bass spawn by nature in the spring, much earlier than catfish. Therefore they are on a growing spree and hungry, as the fisheries people know, by the time the catfish fingerlings are released.

Every angler is well aware that young bass are voracious and battle a casting bait when still very small.

The experiments may convince the fish managers that the ponds where catfish are planted in the later summer should not receive bass until the following spring.

Meanwhile, the Department advises sportsmen to address their request for stocking applications to the John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Texas, 78701 and to be prepared to justify placing more young fish in the designated areas. Technicians have found that a common deterrent to good fishing in some Texas areas is overpopulation.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Partial release: El Paso Natural Gas Co. to J. D. Coleman—W/2 section 7, NW/4 and S/2 section 8, and all of section 9, block 23.

Boer, meaning husbandman, is the name commonly applied to South African colonists of Dutch descent.



STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

LITTLE LEAGUE BRAVES
One of the four teams making up Little League baseball in Wellington this summer is the Braves. They have consistently stayed near the top of the League. Standing behind the boys are their coaches, Wayne Martin, left, and Ted Brock. The back row of boys includes Ronnie Pennon, left, Danna Bell and Keith Martin. In the middle row, from left, are Joey Manuel, Glenn McAdams, Jackie Brock and Steve Hunter. Seated at front, from left, are Earl Hartman, Keith Davis, Troy Robinson and Steve Hartman.

Funeral for Robt. Caperton Held Sunday

Robert Caperton, 57, who grew up in the Dozier community, died Saturday morning, July 16 in a Shamrock hospital following a heart attack.

He was a rural mail carrier and had lived at Shamrock since 1939.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ in Shamrock, with Bill Freeze, minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lyman P. Wood, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Caperton was married to Miss Fannie Mae Haning on Oct. 27, 1947, in Wheeler. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of Christ and the American Legion.

Survivors are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Claude Caperton of Dozier; two brothers and two sisters, Albert Caperton of Dallas, Dr. Claude H. Caperton, Jr., of Fullerton, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Dyer of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Mary Robinson of Paris.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Charles Floyd, Wellington — Chevrolet sport coupe.

O. V. Johnson, Wellington — Volkswagen.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong and Dixie of Amarillo spent several days last week in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer.

Jim and Jan Phipps, children of Mr. and Mrs. Euris Phipps of Amarillo visited several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkerson. The Wilkersons took the children home Sunday and visited with the Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Willard.

Visitors in the homes of Mrs. J. L. Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford this past week end were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brinson and Beverly of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brinson, Brooks and Boyd of Fritch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Asher returned recently after visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blunt and children in Hennepin, Okla.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. J. L. Hays and Larlu were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Biter, Joe, Jan, Vernon and Jimmy and Miss Merle Hays of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard, Mike and Barbara and Jimmy Driskell, all of Odessa; Mrs. Emmett Thornton, Darla and Doyle of Pueblo, Colo., and Miss Myra Hays of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Rosley and Jyll of San Antonio recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarter. The Tarters and Mr. Risley's mother, Mrs. Ollie Clark of Fritch, accompanied the Risley family on a ten-day vacation to Colorado and New Mexico.

Miss Lena King of Wichita Falls visited this past week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Marsh and daughters of McLean, Pvt. Danny L. Marsh of Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Miss Melanie Williams visited recently with S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Rose, Brenda and Gwen, of Bossier City, La.

Mrs. Olean Leggitt of Clovis, N.M., was here on business last week. She and her four children will return later in the summer for a family get-together. Her daughters are Mrs. Don Little (Janice) of El Paso; Mrs. J. W. Bunting (Marilyn) of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mrs. Charles Villyard (Phyllis) of Oklahoma City. Her son, Richard Leggitt, is a political correspondent for United Press-International in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams of Glenwood, Ark., visited recently with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams and boys. Adams formerly lived at Quail.

Mrs. Mattie Balch has had visiting her two sisters, Mrs. C. H. McNatt and Mrs. Wade Merritt of Enid, Okla. Mrs. Balch also returned recently after eight days with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil McEndree of Altus, Okla., while convalescing from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and Melissa of Lubbock visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Smith and daughters, Alexa and Frances Ann of Sweeney have been here on a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Loco. During the time they were here, they also spent several days in Borger with her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Smith, and Miss Frances Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement visited recently with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley at Wheeler.

Here recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Terry and [illegible]anna and Iisa of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ronald Bell of Lubbock. J. E. Bell, who is working in Plainview, came home to visit his family and his parents.

Sandra Carter and Jackie Barton, who graduated from high school this spring, have enrolled in Altus Beauty College.

Mrs. Joe Beard visited recently with Mrs. Annie Poteet, who is a patient in the Shamrock hospital. Mrs. Poteet formerly lived here.

WATCH THE NEXT ISSUE OF
The Wellington Leader
for



Announcing
The Fair Store
IS
Continuing in Business

We have reorganized our business and plan to stay in our present location for the time being.

We wish to thank our friends and customers for the response to our sale and are looking forward to serving you again with a complete brand-new stock of fall merchandise, consisting of all our nationally advertised brands in coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, lingerie and accessories.

Closing Out Summer Merchandise

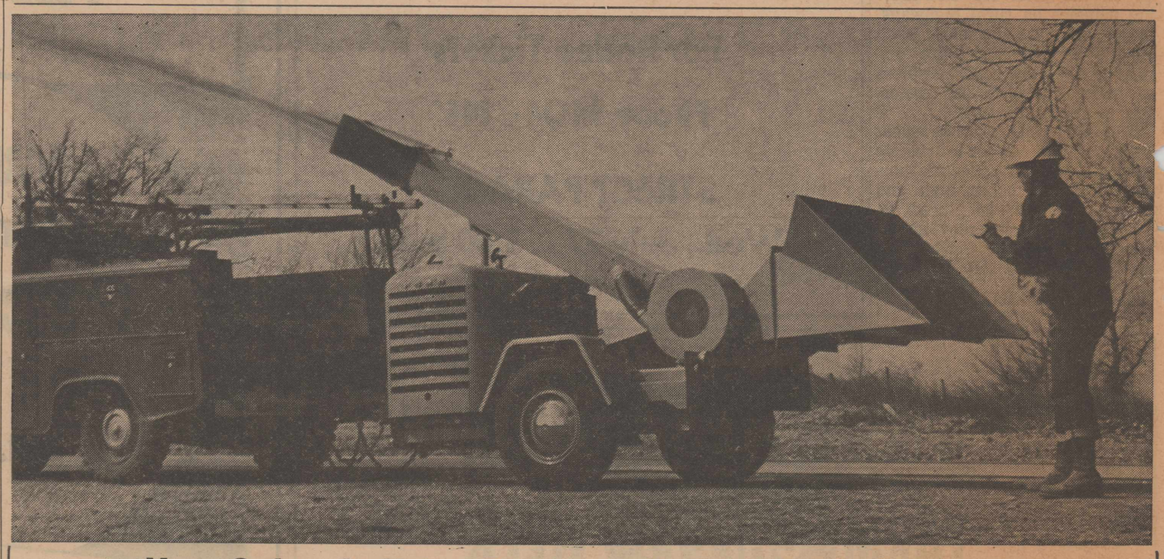
In the meantime we are closing out our entire stock of summer merchandise at these unheard of prices.

LADIES SHORTS $2.00
LADIES CAPRIS $2.50
KNEE KNOCKERS, ladies . $2.00
BLOUSES ..... $2.00 & $3.00

LADIES DRESSES
Group 1 ..... $5.00
Group 2 ..... $7.50
1 Rack Ladies Dresses
$2.00

One Table of Odds and Ends — Your Choice ..... 50¢

The Fair Store
West Side Square



Your Safety In Using Electricity Is Greenbelt's Concern!

In Farm Safety Week We Send This Message to our Many Valued Members

You cannot afford to be careless with electricity. Don't try to repair outside lines. It is most dangerous. Instead, call us — 447-2536 day or 447-2556 night, and we will be out immediately. Then ask yourself these questions:



Are all electric circuits equipped with proper fuses?

Do you cut off current when working on electric equipment?

Are you using approved commercial electric fence controllers?

Is the pathway to the main switchbox clear of all obstructions?

Do you use moisture proof cords for outside and heavy cords for motors and motor-driven appliances?

If you have one or more of these hazards on your farm, we urge you to correct them now!

Greenbelt Electric Co-op Inc.
George Henry, Manager

...Patterson ...lifies for ...State Horse Show

A dainty blonde who has a way with horses, Pam Patterson, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson, qualified in the District I 4-H Horse Show to participate in the State 4-H Horse Show at San Antonio Aug. 12 and 13.

There was one other winner in the district event, held on Thursday, July 14 at Dumas. He is Andy Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe. He did not gain enough points to go to the state contests, however.

Pam accumulated 14 points by placing third in pole bending, fourth in barrel racing, and fourth in the halter class for grade geldings over 15 hands high, according to Sam Helmers, county agent.

Twenty boys and girls from each of the 12 Extension Service districts will compete at state, with each limited to only two events.

Lowe was second in his halter class for grade mares over 15 hands high.

Other members of the Collingsworth County 4-H Riding Club participating in the district event were Janice White, Linda Williams, Nicky Watts, Mark Killian, Teresa Patterson and Mitzie Hartman.

County residents who watched the district horse show were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams, Mike Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Pick Bartlett, Mrs. Virgil Patterson and Bart; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson, Cathy and Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Killian;

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartman; Mrs. Bill Lowe; Mrs. Charles Lee Watts, and Sam Helmers.

Farm Fires Cause More Damage Than Those in Town

AUSTIN.—When fire occurs on farm or rural property, the damage is three to six times greater than in the average city fire, the Texas Safety Association reports.

Two-fifths of all damage is to dwellings and their contents, another third to barns and contents. The remainder of losses is to outbuildings, machinery and equipment, livestock and produce.

The economic loss to the nation's farm residents from fire is approximately $193 million a year.



50 MILES, STEP BY STEP

These Shamrock Boy Scouts, David Range, left, and Jacke Howe, rested in Wellington Thursday, July 7, the half-way mark on a 50 mile hike. Both Life Scouts of Shamrock's Troop 67, they left home at 2 a. m. and reached Wellington at 9. The return hike started at four and they were home at 10 p. m. (awfully tired). For this they earned the "50 Miles afoot or afloat Award." Both lack only two or three badges to be Eagle Scouts.

—Photo by Bill Howe

Lowrys Return Here to Live

A former Lutie community couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowry have returned here from San Marcos to make their home.

He retired recently after being employed 24 years and two months with United Gas Pipeline Company. He was at Shamrock approximately 10 years, then 14 years ago transferred to San Marcos.

Their four children, all born at Lutie, are married. Jo is Mrs. Bill Ammons, whose husband is with the State Fish Hatchery at Lake Diversion; Lt. J. E. Lowry is stationed at Naples, Italy ,a veteran of 22 years with the U.S. Navy.

Troy Lowry is employed by the State Health Department in Austin and Peggy is Mrs. Ray Taylor of Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry have bought the H. L. Duncan home at 1606 Haskell Street.

Tractors Involved in Farm Accidents

AUSTIN.—The farm tractor is involved in the majority of fatal farm machinery accidents, the Texas Safety Association reports. And, most tractor accidents are the result of the operator's mistake.

Operators of this versatile farm machine should know and use safe operating procedures.

Farmers Urged to Observe Farm Safety Week

AUSTIN.—The Texas Safety Association today urged farm families to join in observing National Farm Safety Week, July 24-30.

J. O. Musick, TSA general manager, also urged all persons and organizations allied with agriculture to unite in the nationwide effort to reduce the number of accidents among farm families.

Accidents kill some 8,300 farm residents each year, and an additional 760,000 or more are victims of disabling injuries.

"This is an alarming situation, not only because of the grief to loved ones, the expense and unnecessary suffering, but also because of the monetary loss to the nation," Musick said. "Farm families and rural leaders must make a joint effort to eliminate hazards—at work, in the home, at play and on-the-road."

The 1966 farm safety campaign will place special emphasis on the prevention of highway accidents involving slow-moving farm vehicles.

Farm residents are being urged to use the new SMV emblem on all slow-moving vehicles such as farm tractors. The emblem, a fluorescent yellow-orange colored triangle with a dark red reflective border about 14 inches high and 16 inches wide, is placed on the rear of a slow-moving vehicle so it can be easily seen by other drivers, day or night, from a distance of 500 feet or more.

The motoring public is being urged to stay on the alert for the emblem.

"The average motorist does not realize how slowly the vehicle ahead of him is moving until it is too late to avoid a collision," Musick explained.

"Under normal conditions, recognition of the emblem will provide ample time for the motorist to safely reduce his speed."

GERM FINDINGS

The science of bacteriology began in 1676 when microscopic organisms were first viewed through a simple lens.



Mrs. Elmer James

★ ★ ★

Former Vinson Woman Dies

Mrs. Elmer James of Vian, Okla., died July 10 in a Fort Smith, Ark., hospital after an illness of several months.

The former Faye Rich, she lived in the Vinson area all of her life until she and Mr. James were married. She was the sixth daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Rich of Vinson. Mrs. James was 52.

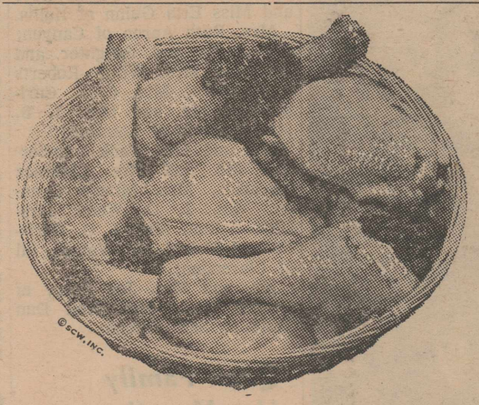
Funeral services were conducted at the Assembly of God in Vian with the Rev. Calvin Carlisle and the Rev. Jim Anderson officiating.

Survivors are her husband, Elmer James, and five sons: Charles James of St. Louis, Mo.; Perry James of Tulsa, Okla.; Georry James of Girard; Steve James and Larry James of Vian. Other survivors are three grandchildren, five sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Justine Couch of Ringling, Okla.; Mrs. Donnie Price of Pharr, Mrs. Thelma Rodgers of Palm Springs, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Reeves of Girard; Mrs. Billy Brewer of Shamrock; Herschel E. Rich of Mineral Wells; F. E. Rich of Girard and R. T. Rich of Houston.



Save Big DURING $ DAYS

July 29 and 30 and August 1



Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected Pound ---- 29¢

Picnics Wright's Pound ---- 39¢

BACON Flavor Wright 2 Pounds ---- $1.33

Franks Top-O-Texas Pound ---- 49¢

OLEO Meadolake 5 Pounds ---- $1

Peaches Del Monte, No. 2½ size 3 for ---- 89¢

Cherries Shurfine, 303 Size 5 for ---- $1

Juices Hi-C, 46 oz. 3 for ---- 89¢

Tomato Sauce Del Monte 9 for ---- $1

Purex ½ gallon ---- 27¢

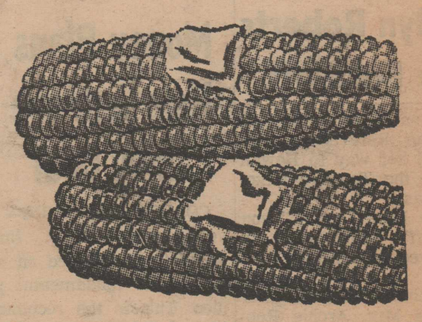
Green Beans Food King, 303 size 6 for ---- $1

Apple Sauce Lucky Leaf 25 oz., 2 for ---- 39¢

Catsup Del Monte, 14 oz. 5 for ---- $1

RC Cola Reg. or King 2 cartons ---- 69¢

SUGAR 5 Pounds ---- 49¢



CORN Ear — 5¢

Grapes Pound — 19¢

TOMATOES Pound — 19¢

Lettuce 2 FOR — 29¢

Coffee Folgers Pound ---- 79¢

Holly



Wed., the 27th With $5.00 Groceries — 5 lb. Holly SUGAR 29¢

Owens & Scott Super Market



Reg. --- 27¢



Successful Farming Is Safe Farming!

July 24-30 Is Farm Safety Week!

► Sturdy and progressive farmers and ranchers give Wellington a great reserve of agricultural know-how and ability, far too valuable for us to weaken with un-safe farm practices.

► In National Farm Safety Week, we urge you, don't take chances! Keep your premises and machinery in top condition. It will look better, it will be safer, and its market value will be enhanced.

► This bank has worked with farmers 56 years and we are ready to advise you on farm financing and other problems. Every one of us has a farm background. We talk your language!

CITY STATE BANK
WELLINGTON, TEXAS



WELLINGTON'S FRIENDLIEST, MOST PROGRESSIVE AND FASTEST GROWING BANK

Women Earn One Fifth of Nation's Income

COLLEGE STATION. — What is the worth of womanpower on jobs in the United States today? Women earn about one-fifth of the nation's income in the form of wages and salaries and from self-employment, says A&M Home Management Specialist Mrs. Doris Myers. Their total earnings are estimated at about $60 billion.

Of the over 25 million working women, the Department of Labor reports over 4.5 million were "professional workers, managers, officials and pripri-etors." Nevertheless, only 144,-000 women in our country earn $10,000 or more.

Incidentally, the Social Security Administration reports about 62,200,000 women had Social Security numbers at the end of 1964. Only 53,900,000 however, had earnings credited to their accounts.

Six out of 10 women have life insurance and altogether they owned policies amounting to about $130 billion at the end of 1965. This ownership figure includes all women, whether full-time homemakers, employed, self-employed, or students.

Working women who have their own individual policies and annuities use them for the double purpose of protecting their dependents while building funds for their own future. Working women also share increasingly in group life insurance protection for their families. Present indications are that women own approximately $40 billion of group life insurance.

In addition, women's contributions to business and industry are being recognized by the increasing amount of key-man and other business insurance on the lives of women.

Several million working women are among the nearly 35 million workers belonging to various kinds of pension and retirement programs, exclusive of Social Security. Over half of non-farm workers are now enrolled in such retirement plans.



WELLINGTON LEADER STAFF PHOTO

DRESS REVUE WINNERS

Winners of the two divisions of the annual County 4-H Club Dress revue were Glenda Lancaster, competing in the senior division, and Lyna Coleman, a junior contestant. They are shown in their winning garments. They participated in the district revue in Amarillo Tuesday, July 19. Glenda received a red ribbon. Juniors attend and observe, but do not compete. Parents of the county winners are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancaster of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coleman of Samnorwood.

Marilyn Roberts Wins Bake-off

A young native of Wellington, Marilyn Sue Roberts of Beeville, baked her way to Hawaii recently in the Teenage Bake-Off in Dallas.

Her "Rio Lace Cookies" won the bake-off's grand prize of the one week's expense paid trip.

Marilyn Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberts of Beeville, and granddaughter of Mrs. A. T. Smith of Wellington and Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Dumas. Her father is superintendent of Beeville schools.

She will be a senior in high school this year, and already has arrangements made to attend the University of Texas the following year.

Accompanying Marilyn to Hawaii will be her mother and her home economics teacher, Mrs. Christine R. Muennink.

Mother of Mrs. Davis Gravely Ill

Mrs. Jack Davis is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Ward, 84, who is gravely ill in an Ada, Okla., hospital.

Also with her are another daughter, Miss Sue Ward of Ada, and her son, Richard Ward.

Mr. Davis has been in Ada part of the time, as have their children, Mrs. John Gordon Thomas and son, and Mr. and and Mrs. Joe Davis of College Station.

Through the years, Mrs. Ward has visited here many times.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Ernest O. Crownover and wife to Grady Reed and wife—lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 97, Wellington.

Cemetery deed: City of Wellington to Mrs. Earl Finley—N/2 lot 1, block 41, addition to Wellington Cemetery.

Quitclaim deed: Leland E. Finley and wife to Inez Finley—lots 5 and 6, block 169, Wellington.

Kate Cocke Terry and husband to John W. Jackson and wife—lot 5 and south 5 feet of lot 4, block 1, Cocke Addition, Wellington.

James S. and Margaret E. Atkinson to John and Almarene M. Browne—55 acres out of sections 76, 86 and W/2 section 77, block 12.

Hattie Alma Clement to Willie C. Brashears—lots 17 and 18, block 4, Duncan Addition, Samnorwood.

Money Plans Help Achieve Family Goal

COLLEG ESTATION.— Make your own family financial spending plan based on a simple set of fundamental principles. This is the recommendation of today's money management experts regardless of the total family income, says Extension home management specialist, Mrs. Wanda Meyer of Texas A&M University.

She has no suggestions for farm and other business families who don't know in advance what their annual income will be.

Gain a better idea of where your money goes by keeping a record of your expenditures for a month or so. Then record all the fixed major items of expense you must meet. This would include rent and mortgage payments, contributions, real estate taxes, and installment payments. You must provide for these obligations first.

Plan your daily expenses, such as food, clothing, and clothing care, car expenses other than monthly payments, and medical and dental expenses. You'll find this area of your budget is flexible, because you never know how much medical and dental expenses may be. Also, your family's tastes, size, number of times you eat out, and your cooking and shopping skills have a bearing on the amount of daily expenditures.

Next, establish an emergency fund to take care of the unexpected. A frequent recommendation is an amount equal to your income for 3 to 6 months.

Do you believe that the idea of setting up a family spending and savings plan may seem to limit your spending options? Actually, says Mrs. Meyer, many families find that financial planning helps them reach their desired goals and still be financially independent.

Bob Keller

—from page one

Surviving Mr. Keller are his wife and three daughters: Mrs. C. E. Jackson of Clarendon, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Jr., of Wichita Falls and Mrs. James E. Abel of Dickinson.

Other survivors are a sister and brother, Mrs. R. S. Montague of Wellington and Lewis Keller of Cleburne. There are six grandchildren.

Back Bay is a fashionable residential district in Boston made by filling in the Charles River.

Teal Deadline Is August 8

AUSTIN.—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds hunters that the deadline for the second annual experimental teal season is Monday, Aug. 8.

That, according to a spokesman, means that the application for a special permit must be in the Department headquarters by that date. The address is John H. Reagan Bldg. Austin, Texas 78701.

Reports from the northland that the summer nesting season got off to a late but apparently successful start, is expected to influence the interest in the test shoot.

When the second consecutive season was announced applications flooded the Department but inquiries now have slackened to a pace below that of 1965.

Last fall, 12,943 hunters participated in the season that was authorized to determine feasibility of permitting an early season harvest of teal. These fleet birds usually migrate so early they already have departed southward before the regular waterfowl season opens.

This fall, the season is being held one week later, or from Sept. 10 to 18, inclusive.

The bag limits are the same, four per day and eight in possession after the opening day.

Participants must have the special teal season permit as well as a regular state hunting license and a Federal duck stamp.

Despite their name, chicken snakes live principally on rats and mice.

Pastor-Brothers Visit This Week

Two clergyman brothers are visiting together in Wellington this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Plez A. Todd of First Methodist Church in Belton are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis A. Todd of First Methodist Church here.

While in this part of Texas they are also visiting a son at Texas Tech, and Mrs. Plez Todd's sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Ryan of First Methodist Church, Abernathy.

The Belton pastor, at that church three years, has been in the ministry about 30 years. The two brothers have never served in the same conference.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
at TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
These prices good Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

All Womens Shoes
DRESS HEELS, CASUALS AND FLATS
Buy one pair at the Town and Country low discount Price, then receive another pair of like or lower price for ---------- 5¢

Boys' Famous Name Brand
Western Blue Jeans
Now at Bargain Discount Prices
— STOCK UP NOW FOR SCHOOL —

Men's
Western Blue Jeans
"LEVI'S" — "WRANGLERS" — "LEE"
All at Discount Saving Prices

It Pays to Shop at
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
East Side of Square

Seven Children Survive Pioneer

The full list of survivors of Mrs. Elsie V. Atkinson, former Quail resident, should have included 7 children, who are W. I. Atkinson and Robena Atkinson of San Diego, Mrs. Velma Wilson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Vena Kelso of Phoenix, Arizona, Granvil Atkinson of Pleasant View, Colo., Howard Atkinson of Cortez, Colorado, and Mrs. Glennis Davis of Dove Creek, Colo.

Mrs. Atkinson died June 26 at San Diego. She left here a number of years ago.

Group Here for Keller Funeral

A group of out of town friends and relatives were here to attend the funeral of Bob Keller Saturday, July 16.

These included Dallas Keller of Mosquero, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller of Tucumcari, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Auburt Keller of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guinn of Hollis; Mrs. Joe Miller of Hedley; and Miss Etta Guinn of Hollis.

Mrs. Ruth Aaron of Canyon; Cal Aaron and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roberts of Amarillo; Mrs. C. E. Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schoonmaker of Stamford;

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamberson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, Mrs. Minnie Cannon, Mrs. J. D. Wood, Mrs. Glen Helton, Mrs. I. O. Christie and Mrs. L. A. Watson, all of Clarendon;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Borger and Mrs. Neil Dan Scott of San Antonio.

Quail Family Has Vacation in California

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Langley and daughters, Paula, Pam and Susan of Quail have returned from a vacation to China Lake, Calif., where they visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French and family.

They also visited Disneyland and Yosemite National Forest.

Mrs. Mary Clay, mother of the two women, returned home after an extended visit to China Lake. Coming too was 14-year-old Walter French, who will visit relatives here for several weeks.

While the Langleys were away, Mrs. Delbert White and Mrs. Doodle Langley were in charge of the Quail Store.

Farm Ponds Hazard Source

AUSTIN.—Farm ponds are potentially hazardous, especially to small children. The Texas Safety Association advises parents to make sure children are supervised by an adult when swimming or playing near ponds.

Farm owners who allow swimming in their ponds should post safety instructions, mark safe swimming areas, provide lifesaving devices, such as ring buoys, ropes or long poles and if possible, enclose the pond with a fence children can't climb.

Largest river basin in the world is that of the Congo River in Africa.

Fire Is Menace to Habitat

AUSTIN.—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department asked campers, fishermen and others now patronizing the outdoor recreational season to be careful to preserve the beauties of nature.

Spelled out this means: "Be Careful with Fire."

The Department noted that the tremendously heavy vegetation growth during the wet spring and early summer is beginning to mature.

This means converting vast areas into dry grassy tracts, highly susceptible to fire.

The Department cautioned that the mid-summer sun, intensified by the drying winds, creates a definite fire hazard.

As part of the constant effort to prevent fires, all recreational and scenic state parks permit fires only in designated places.

Even with that state-wide precaution, fires sometime break out and spread devastation. Two years ago a trash fire got into dry grass at one northeast Texas state park and burned some trees so severely that a major transplant program had to be authorized.

Wildlife authorities stress the danger to habitat. Both animals and birds are particularly vulnerable to fire hazards, particularly this time of year, they said.

The Department cautioned that the greatest individual threat comes from careless smokers, even the mere flicking of a lighted cigaret from an automobile. But campers and picnickers should be on the alert to be certain that the most innocent fire in the open is completely extinguished before departure.

Fair Catalogues

—from page one

Kee, assisted by Mrs. Leo Popwell, Mrs. Sam Helmers, Mrs. Fred Powers and Mrs. Marvin Knoll.

High school homemaking chairman is Mrs. George Henry, assisted by Mrs. Dee Coleman, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Palo Cummings, Mrs. Verrell Leeper, Mrs. R. E. Dwight and Miss Judy Ann Barber.

Mrs. Hug Bowen and Mrs. Bill Hatch are arts and flowers co-chairmen, and assistants are Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. B. T. Webb, Mrs. Ray Clubb, Mrs. Bill Tarter, Mrs. J. R. Henard, Sr., Mrs. Emory Hunter, Mrs. Bob Hightower, Mrs. Grady Finley, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Bob Stephenson, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Lee Roark, Mrs. Tom Whitson and Mrs. Everett Fain.

Ceramics co-chairmen are Mrs. Walter Deger and Mrs. Fred Johnson; while Mrs. Leon Hartman heads the junior hobbies open class, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Clement and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell.

ENGLAND SWINGS

Traffic Warden Bill Charman of Petersfield, England, quit his job because he didn't have the heart to book anyone for illegal parking.

In two months on the beat, Charman did not send a single offender before the local magistrates.

"You have to be thick-skinned to do this job, and I am just not made that way," he said. "I'm going back to driving a tractor."

Soil Texture Important Factor

COLLEGE STATION.— Soil texture has much to do with cotton's utilization of irrigation and rain water, recent studies in Texas show.

Dr. C. J. Gerard and L. N. Namken, associate soil physicist and soil scientist, respectively, at the Lower Rio Grande Valley Research and Extension Center near Weslaco, have conducted experiments which show that water management requirements of cotton depend on soil texture and related rooting characteristics of the plants.

Gerard said that on medium-textured soils, cotton develops an extensive root system able to extract water to depths of 4 to 5 feet. Moisture depletion patterns on fine-textured soils indicate that soil moisture extraction is largely restricted to the soil's upper 2 feet.

Summer rainfall, he said, often supplies enough water to produce 80 to 90 percent of cotton yield potential on medium-textured soils. On the other hand, rainfall provides water for only about 50 percent of yield potential on fine-textured soils.

Gerard and Namken are members of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and cooperators with the USDA Agricultural Research Service.

Underground Circuits Eliminate Poles

COLLEGE SATTION. — More and more farmers and homemakers are finding that underground electrical circuits to buildings, light posts and equipment are practical, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer with Texas A&M University.

"Electrical cables that are especially designed for underground installations have been on the market for many years," he says. "These cables will withstand the moisture and corrosion present in wet soil."

Allen cautions that cables intended for dry locations in residential construction should never be used for underground circuits.

Since more wire resistance heat is contained within the buried cable, he adds, it is necessary to increase by about 20 percent the size of underground cable. Or it could be said that a cable used underground would carry only 80 percent as much electrical current as one used in open air.

Underground cables should be buried deep enough to avoid the risk of being contacted by any farm implement such as a plow of cultivator. Where these buried cables may be run over by heavy loads, a board laid over the cable before the trench is backfilled will help distribute the weight above the cable.

In planning for unusual installaitons involving long distances, expensive equipment, or heavy loads, it is safest to seek the advice of the local power supplier, an engineer, or a qualified contractor, the engineer advises.

FINDERS KEEPERS

Ferrell Mangus' home remodeling project may more than pay for itself. When Mangus of Lovell, Wyo., tore down a kitchen wall he found four sacks filled with more than $1,000 in silver dollars.

Professional Directory

Coats Chiropractic Clinic
Complete Chiropractic Health Service
DR. J. R. COATS, D.C.
Childress, Texas WE 7-4431
507 12th Street, Northwest
Next to Coats Grocery

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

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

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

