

## Dodson School District Raises Tax Valuations

The board of equalization of the Dodson Independent School District will meet Saturday, July 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Supt. Lloyd Patterson has announced.

"We have had to raise valuations to insure money to meet the increased cost of school operation," Mr. Patterson said. All persons whose property has been affected have been sent notices, he added.

Mr. Patterson said the increase in valuations would average about 20 percent. He added that the school board at the same time worked to equalize taxes.

Property valuations in the school district now total about \$848,000, the superintendent reported, and the increase will bring it to around \$1,000,000. The Dodson school district operates on a total tax rate of \$1.50.

## White Wins in Arizona Rodeo

Tim White, fast becoming one of the county's fine young rodeo performers, won first place in bull riding at the Taylor, Ariz., Rodeo on Tuesday, July 4.

With White was Jarrell Russell of Shamrock, who won first place in calf roping at the Showlow, Ariz., Rodeo the same day.

Just before going to Arizona, they attended the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in St. George, Utah, in which Russell won the calf roping, ribbon roping and bulldogging events. That rodeo closed Saturday, July 1.

Besides the Showlow and Taylor rodeos, the two attended the Springerville, Ariz., Rodeo. White will receive a silver belt buckle engraved with his name.

## Swim, Watermelon

## Wellington Part of Boys Ranchers Trip

Wellington entertained 34 Boys Ranchers Monday afternoon as they returned home from their annual summer trip, this time to Lugert.

With them were their house parents, a former Wellington couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge and their children, Dane and Darla, and their other sponsor, Carroll Powell.

The group, traveling in a Boys Ranch school bus, stopped briefly Friday on their way to Lugert. Wellington Rotarians then made arrangements to entertain them on the return trip.

The City arranged for them to swim at Marian Airpark pool from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Mayor John Coleman and Rotary members greeted them there. After the swim, they were taken to Ellison Park where they were served ice cold watermelon. Thirty-three remained to play while the other youth was taken to the dentist to repair a tooth chipped when his water ski came up and hit him in the mouth two days earlier.

Dodge, a one-time Air Force sergeant, and his wife, the former Patsy Bawcom, answered Rotarians' questions about the ranch.

## C-C Names 3 Directors

One director for the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce was re-elected and two new ones were named in the July meeting. N. M. Higdon, manager, was re-elected.

Notes were canvassed by a board of directors in a meeting Monday, July 3. Cortez Barnett of the Lone Mound community was chosen to serve the area north of Salt Fork River.

J. I. Morgan of Quail was re-elected to succeed John Carson and Pete Nipper succeeds Olan Farris of the Dodson area. The terms of office are for two years.



A DAY FOR WATERMELONS

These youths from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch show how watermelon tastes best. They were honored Monday at Ellison Park after a swim at Marian

Airpark Pool. With their house parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, they were en route home after their summer trip to Lugert.

## Winners to District

## Farm Bureau Queen, Talent Find Contest Set July 22

Collingsworth beauty and talent will be spotlighted Saturday, July 22, in the annual Farm Bureau Queen Contest and Talent Find.

In other years, Collingsworth has had a state winner in each division, and the county queen and talent winner chosen 10 days from now will seek to become their worthy successors.

Selections will be made in Bura Handley Community Center in a program that begins at 9 p.m.

Chairmen of this year's events are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feemster and others on their committee.

mittee are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Null, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray.

"This is an honest-to-goodness queen contest," stressed L. A. Davis, county Farm Bureau president. "The girls will be judged on grace, poise, charm, vivaciousness and all other qualities that go to make up winsome Texas future homemakers."

It is to give beautiful farm and ranch girls recognition.

Each contestant will appear before the near capacity audience in evening dress, she will be interviewed, and she will speak for approximately one minute on "Why I Am Glad My Family Belongs to Farm Bureau."

Other qualifications were outlined by Mrs. Feemster:

Each contestant must be the daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member, she must never have been married, and she must be at least 16 years of age by Sept. 1 and not over 22 years by Sept. 1.

The talent find is not a contest, it was pointed out. It is what the name indicates, a talent find. Those participating must be between the ages of 17 and 30 years inclusive, as of Dec. 1 in order to be eligible to participate in the national

talent find. Each must be a Farm Bureau member or the member of an FB family.

Winners on the local level will compete in the district contests in Amarillo Friday, Aug. 25.

## Mrs. S. Holland Dies Friday of Long Illness

Mrs. Sadie Holland, who had lived here continuously for 54 years, died in Thomas Nursing Home at 1:05 p.m. Friday, July 7. She had been in failing health for a number of months and critically ill several weeks.

She was 84 years of age and her home was 1402 Dalhart Street.

The former Sadie Florence Parsons, she was born Feb. 17, 1883 at Bonita, the daughter of Andy and Charlotte Lewin Parsons. She was married to M. J. Holland Nov. 26, 1900 in Montague County, where they lived until moving to Wellington.

Mr. Holland preceded her in death Aug. 17, 1928. Early in life she became a member of the Church of Christ and throughout her active years she did much work in its behalf. Her interest in its welfare and its activities remained strong to the end of her life.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Church of Christ. Officiating were E. J. Fletcher, minister of the church, and a former minister, Grandold Forehand of Dalhart.

Pallbearers were Shelton Nunnelle, Elmer Hiett, Les White, Ted Brock, Dwayne Scott and Cecil Shanks.

Burial was in the family plot in West Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Kelo Funeral Home.

Surviving Mrs. Holland are three daughters and a son: Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mrs. Lola Rummel and M. J. Holland of Wellington, and Mrs. Annalee Spencer of Phoenix, Ariz.

Other survivors are a half-brother, George Garietts of Amarillo, 14 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

A son, Buster, preceded her in death.

Receiving merit badges for Star and Life advancement were Robby Dwight, Richard Barker, Johnny Breeding, Kim Jones and Ray Dwyer.

This is the last year that Camp Kiowa will be in operation near Canadian.

The new Scout camp, located between Wheeler and Mobeetie, will be ready for use by the 1968 camping season.

Approximately 220 boys from throughout the Panhandle were at Kiowa during the week the Collingsworth troops were there.

# Bank Assets, Deposits Set New Mid-Season High for County

For the fourth consecutive year, assets of Collingsworth County's three banks have broken the mid-season highs, again setting a new record in local financial history.

For the second year, assets are above the \$9,000,000 mark, totaling \$9,418,646.44, at the close of business operations on June 30, reported in a call to the Federal Reserve Bank and the State Banking Commission.

This upsets the 1966 record of \$9,125,210.71, just as that surpassed the 1965 record figure of eight and one-half million and it in turn had exceeded the 1964 assets by more than a quarter of a million.

1965 mid-year assets were \$8,590,261.17; in 1964 they were \$8,249,107.45; in 1963, the figure was \$7,408,796.59.

June 30, 1967 deposits follow the asset trend, reaching above the eight and one-half million mark. The total figure is \$8,591,005.56.

Deposits a year ago were \$8,348,763.26. Two years ago they were \$7,338,606.69; three years ago they were \$7,515,367.60; four years ago the figure was \$6,776,334.11.

Demand deposits on June 30 were \$5,931,546.71. This is a little lower than the June 30, 1966 figure of \$6,182,853.01. It is about equal to the demand deposits two years ago and well above the figure of 6 years ago.

At mid-year, 1965, deposits were \$5,821,381.63.

This year's demand deposits—the working accounts of the banks' depositors—approached the six million mark in spite of a short wheat crop.

Average deposits for the three banks for the 15 calendar days prior to the bank call were \$8,528,944.10.

Time deposits and various

other deposits amounted to \$2,659,458.85.

Loans and discounts on June 30 were \$5,223,042.40, up nearly a million dollars from the figure of a year ago, which was lower than in prior years. Undivided profits are well

above those of last year—\$318,763.77, compared to \$270,385.59 a year ago and \$235,573.59 two years ago.

The growth of Collingsworth County's financial structure has been steady and continuous over the past decade. The June

report to the Federal Reserve Bank and the State Banking Commission always reflects the low point of the year financially for this part of the state, oriented as it is to a cotton-feed-wheat-livestock economy.



TAPPED FOR ORDER OF ARROW

Four Wellington Boy Scouts were tapped at Camp Kiowa for the Order of the Arrow, national camping brotherhood within the Boy Scouts of America. From left they are Teddy

McLean, Alton Belew (at front) Alan Fires and Bill Spillman. Fires and Spillman, both Eagle Scouts, served as leaders for the Wellington boys. —Photo by Erma Spillman

## Some Cotton Left

## Farmers Replanting to Feed, Guar, Soybeans

Planting of cotton land hailed on Monday night, July 3, is under way this week, although a number of growers are still trying to determine if their own cotton will come out enough to leave.

Millard Brown, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Manager, said Tuesday that growers have signed up approximately 3,300 acres as 100 percent destroyed and stated they will replant to another crop.

He estimated that an equal amount, if not more, was heavily damaged. Many farmers not in the feed grain program are planting grain sorghum on their hailed

out cotton land. Among those in the program who cannot plant grain sorghum without giving up their ASCS payment, some are turning to sweet sorghum and a large number are planting guar. Quite a few are planting soybeans, especially if they had put down trellis with their cotton.

Regardless of the crop they intend to grow, Collingsworth farmers are sitting on a planting deadline.

Jones Singley, guar representative for General Mills, estimated he had sold as many seed since the hail as he did for the regular planting season. While growers prefer the recommended varieties, Hall, Mills and Brooks, they are taking what they can get.

—See back page

## June Popwell Revue Alternate

June Popwell, representing Collingsworth County in the district 4-H Dress Revue, was named first alternate to the state contest. The district event was held Tuesday, July 11, in Amarillo.

Ronnie Vann, junior winner here, attended and modeled her house coat. Juniors do not compete for prizes.

Miss Leta Kees, home demonstration agent, was chairman of the planning committee.

Four winners to attend the state event were chosen, Marilyn McElroy of Castro County, Marsha Wedell of Dallam County, Cynthia Hanna of Deaf Smith County, and Phyllis Atwood of Gray County.

June, who modeled a pink and satin evening gown, already is a district winner and state contestant in the 4-H foods division.

The theme of the District I Dress Revue, held in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn West, was 4-H Musical Notes of Fashion.

Nineteen girls competed in the revue and 19 county junior winners also were present.

June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Popwell of Wellington and Ronnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Van of Dodson.

## King Wins in Story Contest

Lt. Bob King of Dozier, who is stationed in England with the Air Force, was notified recently that he has won first place in a short story contest he entered while he was in training at Lackland Air Force Base.

He received a check for \$25. "I was tickled as punch," he told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Dozier.

That contest was on the base level and the story has been sent to headquarters of that particular company where it will compete with other base level winners.

## Spraying Called For

## Fleahoppers, Thrips Building Up in Cotton

Cotton farmers were warned this week to continue a close watch for a buildup of fleahoppers and thrips. County Agent Sam Helmers said Monday that the buildup is enough in most of the county to warrant spraying.

"Any time you find 15 fleahoppers to 100 terminals, it is feasible to spray," he said.

Many farmers have already taken that step.

Helmers added that weevil are being found in fields where cotton has squares as much as one-third grown, and this is especially true in the Dodson area where cotton is older.

This is unusually early to find so many, it was pointed out.

Approximately 2,000 acres has been sprayed in the Dodson area in the block early season spraying program for weevil, although approximately one-fourth of this was lost to hail July 3.

There is apparently a good kill on the remainder, the county agent said. Twelve ounces of low volume guthion per acre is being used. This also controls the fleahoppers and thrips.

There is another bright spot. The grasshopper threat which was apparent a few weeks ago

has been taken care of by the heavy rains and the count is down to the point that it doesn't look as if grasshoppers will be a problem.

Dennis O. Mooney, assistant agronomist of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway also warned that cotton growers should be especially concerned with controlling fleahoppers.

The winged adult and wingless fleahoppers are very active and hard to see, it was pointed out. Both stages feed on the juices of the tender parts of the cotton plant, especially the squares.

—See back page

## Field Inspection Not Necessary

Millard Brown of the Agricultural and Conservation Service has announced that the state ASCS office has allowed the county committee to give approval for re-planting hailed-out cotton land without a field inspection.

"But we do ask farmers to make a written request so we will have a record of it," he added.

## George Peeks Dies Monday of Year's Illness

George A. Peeks, 65, of 1101 Fort Worth Street, died Monday, July 10 at 7:45 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital after a long period of failing health. He had been seriously ill for a year.

Mr. Peeks came with his family to the Madge community in 1919 and had farmed since that time. About 20 years ago he moved into Wellington.

He was born at Breckenridge Feb. 8, 1902, the son of Mrs. Mattie Peeks and the late W. W. Peeks. He lived in that area until coming here.

He had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1915. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Church of Christ by Minister E. J. Fletcher. Burial will be in Independence Cemetery under the direction of Kelo Funeral Home.

Surviving Mr. Peeks are his mother, Mrs. Mattie Peeks of Wellington; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Snider of Vinson, Okla.; and a niece, Mrs. Jonaquin Irwin of Louisville, Ky., whom he and his mother reared.

## Mildred Lewis Has Scholarship

Mildred Lewis, who was graduated from Wellington High School this spring, has received a scholarship to Clarendon Junior College for the coming year.

She auditioned recently and was accepted as the accompanist for the college choir.

The daughter of Mrs. Claude Lewis of near Dodson, Mildred received her high school diploma in music following the Piano Guild auditions held in the spring.

## Temperatures

|       |         | High | Low |
|-------|---------|------|-----|
| Wed.  | July 5  | 87   | 66  |
| Thur. | July 6  | 81   | 65  |
| Fri.  | July 7  | 91   | 65  |
| Sat.  | July 8  | 98   | 68  |
| Sun.  | July 9  | 98   | 71  |
| Mon.  | July 10 | 104  | 70  |
| Tues. | July 11 | 100  | 75  |
| Wed.  | July 12 | 74   |     |

Trace of moisture for week.



# Saied's July Clearance Sale

**Begins Thursday, July 13 at 8:30 a. m.**

Saied's policy of having two Clearance Sales a year assures you of great savings on nationally advertised merchandise. We are receiving Fall merchandise daily and we must clear our Spring and Summer selections to make room for it. Lay-a-Way NOW — at SAIED'S.

*Extra Special*  
Ladies'

**Nylon Hose**

Seamless — First Quality

**3 for 88¢**

While They Last

**Mens Dept.**

Men's

**DRESS TROUSERS**

6.95 values ----- \$5.49

7.98 values ----- \$5.99

8.98 values ----- \$6.99

10.98 - 12.98 values \$8.99

13.98 values ----- \$9.99

Free Alterations

Entire Stock, Big Selection

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE**

**SPORT SHIRTS**

Button Downs, Regular Collars, and Knits by Van Heusen and Campus.

**GREATLY REDUCED**

Men's and Boys'

**SWIM SUITS**

**Priced To Sell**

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

By Carnegie and Campus

Knits by Donmoor

Tremendous Selections

**GREATLY REDUCED**

To Clear

Men's Bailey U-Roll-It

**WESTERN STRAWS**

\$5.00 value **\$3.99**

**MEN'S DRESS AND WESTERN STRAWS**

2.99 value ----- \$1.99

3.99 values ----- \$2.99

4.99 values ----- \$3.99

6.00 & 6.95 values - \$4.99

8.95 values ----- \$6.99

10.00 values ----- \$7.99

**Use Our Layaway Plan**

We've already received a lot of our Fall Merchandise . . . and have it in stock ready for your inspection during this Sale.

Buy . . .

**Use Our Layaway Plan**

Over

**250**

Ladies' Summer

**Dresses**

Styled

Lois Ann

Marcy Lee

Tumbleweeds

Pat Perkins

Shaheen

Shroyers

and Others

7.98 to 29.98 values

Ladies' and

Childrens'

**SPORTSWEAR**

Ladies' and

Childrens'

**Cotton Lingerie**

by Lorraine

Ladies' and

Childrens'

**Shorts and**

**Knit Tops**

Men's and Boys'

**Bermuda Shorts**

**Greatly Reduced**

Ladies'

**Summer Purses**

**1/3 OFF**

**Shoe Dept.**

Ladies' Dress

**Shoes**

by Connie, Rhythm Step, Cobblers — up to

**50% & more off**

Three Tables

**LADIES SHOES**

Values to 12.98

**\$3.99**

One Group — Men's

**DRESS OXFORDS AND LOAFERS**

Values to 15.98

**\$5.99 to \$8.99**

CHILDRENS'

**SUMMER SHOES AND SANDALS**

Whites — Bones

**Greatly Reduced**

Many items not listed will be on Sale at Low, Low Prices — This Is a Storewide Sale on All Summer Merchandise

**All Sales Final**

**No Refunds**

**No Exchanges**

No Alterations on Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

*Extra Special*  
Entire Stock

**Ladies Hats**

Values to \$15.00

**1/2 Price**

*Extra Special*  
One group

Ladies' & Childrens'

**Blouses**

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

*Extra Special*  
Men's Nylon

**Stretch Sox**

First Quality

55¢ Value

**4 pair \$1.00**

Thurs., Fri., Sat Only

*Extra Special*  
ENTIRE STOCK

**CURLEE SUITS & SPORT COATS**

Reduced during this sale for a

**Limited Time Only**

Includes year 'round Silk & Wool Sharkskins

*Extra Special*  
One Group Ladies'

**Sportswear**

**1/2 Price**

**Saied's**

**Department Store**

Phone 447-5747

**SHOP IN COOL REFRIGERATED AIR COMFORT**

*Extra Special*  
**CLAUSSNER HOSIERY SALE**  
ENTIRE STOCK

Reg. \$1.00

Box of 3 pair for ----- \$2.60

Reg. \$1.35

Box of 3 pair for ----- \$3.25

For those who did not take advantage of our Annual Hosiery Sale last month.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY





#### THE SHETLAND YANKEES

The Yankees are one of the teams in the youngest bracket of Youth Baseball. Since this picture was made, the two original teams have been divided to make a third. In the front row, from left, are Carl Lewis Taylor, Steve Settle and Lynn Hurst. In the center row, reading from left, are Clay Don Lacy, David Baumgardner, Don Lewis, Joe Ed

White, Mark Pond and E. W. Reed. Starting at left in the last row are Alan Saied, Joe Baumgardner, Craig Holton, Jeff Bradley, Gary Wischkaemper and Scotty Gassiot. Not present when the picture was made was Tony Cox, while Dan Morris has started playing. At back are the coaches, Fred Saied, left, and Cal Hurst.

STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY



Recent visits to East Texas by high ranking government officials have added greatly to the interest expressed in Texas' fabulous Big Thicket.

Many chambers of commerce in the Big Thicket area have received numerous inquiries from out-of-state folks seeking a "look-see."

This is great, for it shows that out-of-staters as well as Texans are interested in the vast natural outdoor treasures located within our state.

You, too, should plan to visit this heavily forested area. But don't do it alone. Remember—it covers approximately 3,000,000 acres.

So, play it safe, don't venture into the Thicket alone, unguided or inadequately informed. The unwary soon find themselves hopelessly confused. Even lifelong Thicket residents can ... and have ... become lost.

Growth is so thick in the Big Thicket that just 100 yards off the highway, all sounds of motor traffic are erased. It is so dense that in some places you can neither see nor hear an airplane passing directly overhead.

But don't let all this frighten you. Guided tours are available. And there are a number of clearly marked trails. Full information on these can be obtained from chambers of commerce in the nearby towns.

Big Thicket holds unbelievable wealth for the outdoorsman. A good guide can put you to bears, mink, otter, wild key, wild hogs, squirrel, wild ramp rabbits, etc. But be sure to check hunting laws before you try gunning these animals.

Camp areas—and there are many of them—contain an abundance of huge alligators, snakes, frogs and fish. A number of those oxbow lakes in the Big Thicket contain some real bruising black bass and crappie that are as big as ham

steaks.

Fishing borders on the fantastic. For one thing, most of these lakes rarely have been fished. And the black bass aren't plug shy. Just get the plug in the water and a big black will quickly dispute possession.

Only skill needed is ability to cast without snagging the lure in an over-hanging tree. A word of caution in fishing any of the lakes. Be wary of snakes. They are as thick as spaghetti in an Italian restaurant.

Never venture into the Big Thicket without a camera ... and plenty of color film. You can capture ... on film ... a tremendous variety of wild-life and birdlife. If you are interested in flowers, picture opportunities are legion. The Thicket has 20 varieties of wild orchids, including the rare winter white orchid.

Also in the Thicket are a great variety of trees, many of which grow to enormous size.

The Thicket is most colorful in the spring and early summer when the many growths are in bloom and flower. Bird-life also is more abundant at this time of the year. But even if you visit the Thicket in the fall or the dead of winter, you will find it colorful and interesting.

There is a strong move underway to get the area proclaimed as a national park. Now, with such heavy emphasis on tourism, this move is almost certain to come.

Already there is talk of clearing out paths for roads to some of the picturesque lakes in the Thicket. When this comes about it will open new vistas for fishermen who seek the battling black bass.

As it stands now, fishing the Big Thicket oxbow lakes involves guides and a lot of time. But if you want big bass and steak-size crappie, you'll go for the Big Thicket in a Big Way!

#### College Vets Get Pay Earlier

Checks for more than 200,000 veterans who will attend college next fall under the new GI Bill for Vietnam veterans will arrive about ten days earlier each month because of an improved system adopted by the Veterans Administration.

Future checks will normally arrive about the 10th of the month, according to Jack Coker, manager of the VA regional office in Waco.

The 10-day speed-up results from dropping the requirements for monthly certification, Coker said. Now a veteran who is attending a regular course at an approved college or university certifies his attendance at the beginning of the school year.

Checks continue as long as

he continues in regular attendance or until his eligibility expires, the VA manager said. The additional certifications are handled independently of the checks.

#### Animal Lover

Henry Bergh, famous philanthropist took a leading part in organizing the first American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

#### Grow Your Own Fish Worms

Getting good worms for fish bait can be a problem. But, says County Agent Sam Helmers, there is an easy solution—a backyard earthworm bed.

The earthworm bed should be located in a cool, shady place. The shade can come from trees, shrubs or vines or a permanent shed. The bed can vary in size from a tub two feet in diameter which should produce from 3,000 to 5,000 worms annually to an operation that will produce worms in commercial quantities.

If a tub or half of an oil drum is used, a two-inch hole should be cut in the bottom to provide proper drainage. Place a fine copper screen over the hole and secure it with hot coal tar, advises the county agent. Tub beds, he adds, may be kept in the garage or buried in the ground. If it is buried in the ground, leave about four inches of the tub exposed to prevent surface water from flooding the worm bed.

The tub should be filled to within four to six inches of the top with fine loam containing an abundance of humus or well decayed organic matter. Stock the bed with 50 to 100 worms of the type desired. "Red wigglers" or "English redworms" are preferred by most fishermen. In 60 to 90 days after the seedstock begins to lay eggs, plenty of fish bait should be available provided the worm bed has been kept moist and the worms fed.

#### Texas Pig Crop Up 11 Per Cent

Texas spring pig crop totaled 590,000, 11% above the 1966 spring crop, reports the Texas crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Based on a survey of 6,700 operators, the Service says Texas farmers intend to farrow 100,000 sows this fall.

Those farrowings should produce 700,000 pigs for next spring's slaughter. This is an

increase of 6 percent over the 1966 fall farrowings.

The word "science" is used only once in the U. S. Constitution.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 13, 1967

Men outnumber women 132 to 100 in Alaska.

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## City State Bank

#### IN WELLINGTON

of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095, at the close of business on June 30, 1967. State Bank No. 1668—Federal Reserve District No. 11

#### ASSETS

|                                                                                          |                       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection .....           | \$ 317,972.90         |
| United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .....                        | 417,040.63            |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....                                   | 66,288.94             |
| Other loans and discounts .....                                                          | 1,408,754.24          |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ..... | 2.00                  |
| Other assets .....                                                                       | 1,750.00              |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>                                                                | <b>\$2,211,808.71</b> |

#### LIABILITIES

|                                                                                |                       |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ....            | \$1,355,905.33        |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... | 395,237.26            |
| Deposits of United States Government .....                                     | 1,145.70              |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....                            | 194,756.63            |
| <b>TOTAL DEPOSITS .....</b>                                                    | <b>\$1,947,044.92</b> |
| (a) Total demand deposits .....                                                | \$1,449,307.66        |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits .....                                      | \$ 497,737.26         |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES .....</b>                                                 | <b>\$1,947,044.92</b> |

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

|                                                     |                       |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Capital: (c) Common stock—total par value .....     | \$ 50,000.00          |
| No. shares authorized 2500 .....                    |                       |
| No. shares outstanding 2500 .....                   |                       |
| Surplus .....                                       | 150,000.00            |
| Undivided profits .....                             | 64,763.79             |
| <b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....</b>                 | <b>\$ 264,763.79</b>  |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....</b> | <b>\$2,211,808.71</b> |

#### MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,926,313.65  
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,397,747.91

I, Billy Moseley, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ BILLY MOSELEY.

Correct—Attest:

/s/ JEFF D. WILSON, JOE C. TERRY, EARL LYNN BARTLETT, Directors

State of Texas, County of Collingsworth, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1967, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

[SEAL]

My commission expires June 1, 1969.

JUNE OWENS, Notary Public.

With  
**ELECTRIC**  
*Air Conditioning*  
dial the temperature  
you want anytime—  
with humidity control  
and without pollen,  
dust or noise



Cool summer comfort is yours with year-around electric air conditioning, and you are ready for next winter, too. You can choose from a variety of electric heating and cooling systems and achieve perfect climate at any season. With an electronic air cleaner, you can have humidity control, elimination of pollen and dust... and you always dial the temperature you want.

**FREE WIRING** for residential customers served by WTU on installations of one-ton or larger (220-volt) Room Air Conditioner when purchased from a local dealer.

Total Electric Living  
**A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE PAST**

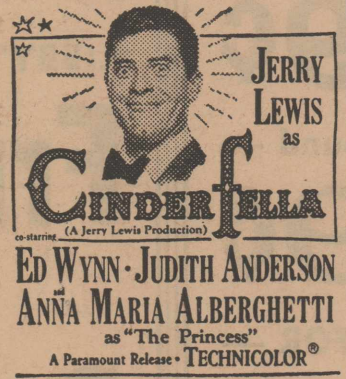
West Texas Utilities  
*Company* an investor owned company



Mon. thru Fri.  
Open 7:45 Starts 8:00

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Open 1:45  
ALL DAY SHOWING

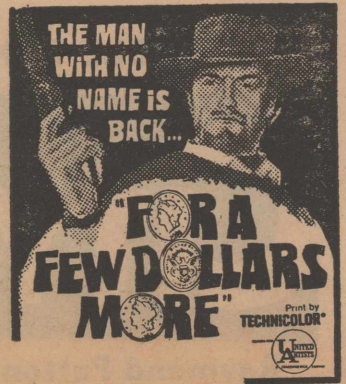
Thurs., Fri., Sat.



Also



Sun., Mon.,  
Tues. & Wed.



#### Professional Directory

#### Dr. Chester L. Harrison

Optometrist

CONTACT LENSES

805 West Avenue On West Side of Square  
I will be in my office each Tuesday and Friday  
Phone 147-5830 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 6-1183  
310 South Main  
Shamrock, Texas

There's No Vacation for . . .

## Office Supplies

Check your summer office supply needs . . . then choose from the big stock at The Wellington Leader . . . the area's most complete office supply store.

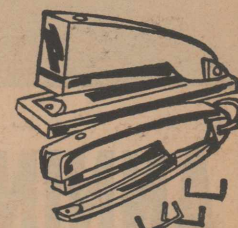


#### Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

A must for college students . . . or for the home.

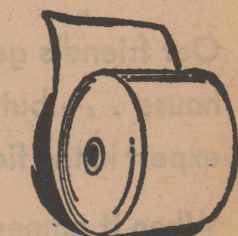
#### Staplers and Staples —

Regular or Heavy Duty



#### Cellophane Tape and Holders

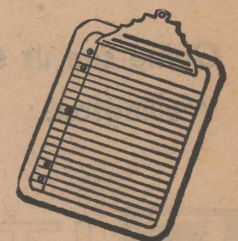
#### Adding Machine Paper Clip Boards



NEW FOR THE OFFICE!

## Label Makers

Permanent identification for machinery, equipment, office and home supplies. You've been asking for this.



- Manila Envelopes, all sizes
- Felt tipped pens — fine, medium, heavy point.
- Pencil Sharpeners, vacuum base.
- Register forms.

Quick Service on Special Orders

# Wellington Leader





#### RAIN AFTERMATH

Rains fell so fast and hard Monday night, July 3, that terraces could not hold the accumulating water. The wash in this field near Fresno

started at the road and swept southwest to form a lake lower in the field.

STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

### Huelyn Laycock Heads PESO

A former Collingsworth County man is the new head of Panhandle Education Services Organization, commonly called PESO. He is Huelyn Laycock, superintendent of the Canyon Schools since 1963. His appointment is effective August 1, and succeeds Dr. Emmitt D. Smith who founded the organization 18 months ago.

PESO serves as the organization to administer regional educational media center under Title I and Title III of the Elementary and Secondary School Act for 26 Panhandle counties.

Provision for the media center was established by the state legislature two years ago and it becomes funded Sept. 1.

Mr. Laycock is the son of Mrs. Wayne Laycock of Abilene and grew up in that community. He began his teaching ca-

reer in Collingsworth County rural schools.

He holds B. S. and M. E. degrees from West Texas State University. He was Gray County school superintendent from 1944 to 1951, when he became superintendent of schools at White Deer. He served in that capacity until 1960, when he joined the staff of WTSU as director of public services.

Mrs. Laycock is director of correspondence and placements for WTSU. They will continue to live at Canyon.

In explaining the PESO program, Mr. Laycock said Title I provides educational services to economically and educationally deprived students. Each school is given an allowance based on the number of deprived students in that community.

Students are considered deprived when they are members of families with \$3,000 a year or less income.

Title III is designed to do research for new ideas in education.

#### NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Hattie D. Wells, Wellington, Chevrolet Chevelle four door sedan.

Greenbelt Electric, Co-operative, Inc., Wellington, Chevrolet one ton pickup.

#### Quick Promotion

Ernie Banks, Dick Groat, Al Kaline, Sandy Koufax and Billy Odell moved into the major leagues of baseball without having spend one day in the minors.

### YOUR INCOME TAX

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q.—I am a sole proprietor and want my son to work for me this summer. How should I treat him for tax purposes?**

**A.—**You may deduct as a business expense the salary you pay him for the services rendered. The salary deducted should be what you would pay a person not related to you for performing the same services.

The salary is subject to the same withholding requirements as your other employees if he is 21 or over. However, if he is under 21 his salary is subject only to income tax withholding and not social security withholding.

**Q.—I have two weeks duty**

with the reserve this summer. Will my military pay be taxed?

**A.—**Yes, unless duties are performed in Vietnam for any part of the two weeks.

**Q.—I was audited for the past two years. Does that mean I'm on a list to be audited every year?**

**A.—**If your return has certain characteristics it may be audited and not because you were audited the past two years.

Computers screen returns and identify those which meet certain criteria. The identified returns are then reviewed by examiners who select those which are to be audited.

**Q.—Talking with my father about taxes the other night, I found that he had been paying taxes on his Social Security pension for the past few years. Is there any way he can get a refund on this?**

**A.—**If your father did declare his Social Security benefits as taxable income he is entitled to a refund. However, this is one of the things we look for when we process returns and a good percentage of the errors made on this point are caught.

Check your father's copies of past returns and have him file an amended return or claim for refund if he did indeed pay taxes on Social Security benefits. A claim must be filed within three years from date of the original return was filed or within two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later. Thus your father may file claims for several years if necessary.

**Q.—I am retiring and will sell my home to move into an apartment. Do I have to pay tax on this money?**

**A.—**You may be liable for federal income tax on any profit you make on the home sale. This would be the amount by which the sale price less selling and certain other expenses exceed the adjusted basis of the house.

There are special rules for those 65 years of age and over which could result in all or part of the gain being excluded from income.

IRS Document No. 5017 "Selling Your Home," contains helpful information. Drop a post card to your district office asking for a free copy.

**Q.—How is income from a**

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 13, 1967

fellowship handled? Is this considered taxable?

**A.—**Scholarships and fellowship grants are generally tax exempt. Grants made for the primary purpose of furthering your education and training are excludable from gross income, subject to certain limitations depending on whether or not you are a candidate for a degree. To make sure in your case, check with the institution offering the grant. Your local IRS office will also be able to tell you if you give them the details on it.

#### Significant Smoke

The ballots are burned if no agreement is reached in the election of a Pope. Straw is burned with them to color the smoke black. It is not until the crowd outside sees white smoke issuing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel that it knows a choice has been made.

George Washington laid the corner stone of the Capitol in Washington in 1793.

### CJC Registers July 17 to 21

Registration for the second summer semester at Clarendon College will begin July 17 and continue through July 21. Students may register during regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or during the evening from 6:00 to 8:30. Classes will begin on Monday, July 17 and continue through Aug. 25.

Courses will be offered in physics, chemistry, accounting, biology, English, government, history, math, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

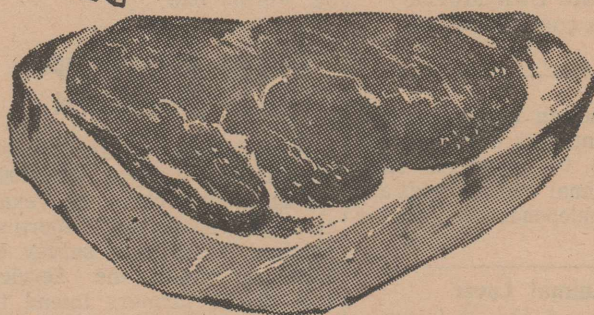
For further information, contact the Registrar's Office, Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

#### ANTIQUE

Most ancient home of man found so far in the southeastern United States is Russell Cave in Jackson County, Ala. Primitive Americans worked by firelight in the cavern some 8,000 years ago.



**WE'VE CLOBBERED HIGH PRICES!**  
Quality Foods at a Saving



CHOICE CUT—BONELESS

**CLUB** STEAK LG. SIZE **89¢** Pound —

**Wilson Cert. FRANKS** 12 Oz. PKG. .... **39¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

FRESH FROZEN

FRYER

2 POUNDS —

**Breast**

**89¢**

CHICKEN

POUND —

**Livers**

**45¢**

SWANSON FROZEN

Macaroni & Cheese—Spaghetti & Meat Balls—Noodle Chicken

**DINNERS** 3 for **\$1.00**

ZEE 4 Roll Pack —

**Toilet Tissue** **35¢**

ZEE SILK — 60 Count 2 PKGS. —

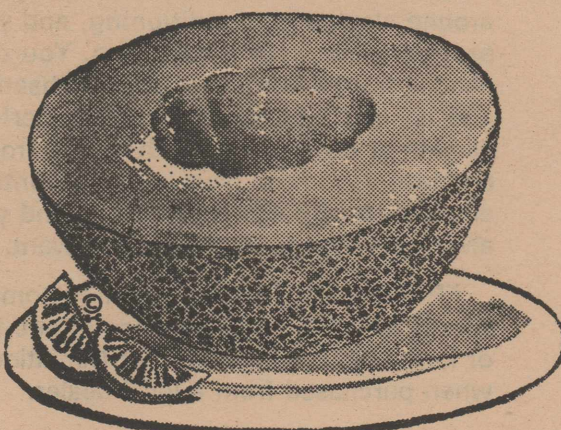
**Napkins** **39¢**

KIMBELL'S Pound —

**Coffee** **69¢**

HI-C — 46 Oz. 3 FOR —

**Fruit Drink** **89¢**



CALIFORNIA 3 FOR —  
**Cantaloupes** **\$1**

SANTA ROSA Pound —  
**PLUMS** **19¢**

WHITE 4 Pounds —  
**ONIONS** **25¢**

GIANT SIZE —  
**Tide** **69¢**

LARGE SIZE 2 FOR —  
**JELL-O** **43¢**

LIBBY'S, 303 Size 4 FOR —  
**Fruit Cocktail** **\$1**

3 CARTONS —  
**Dr Pepper** **\$1.00**

CANE 5 POUNDS —  
**SUGAR** **55¢**



DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

**CITY GROCERY**

Raymond Patton

Luther Sullivan

### ★★★ SPECIAL REPORT... A BANKER BUILDS A HOUSE !



## PLANNING SPELLS SUCCESS

Our friend's got the right idea about planning for his new house . . . but maybe he should get some help from an expert in the field!

When it comes to planning your financial future, the folks at the City State Bank in Wellington are experts in this field and are ready to help you.

Come see us soon . . . . We're banking on the future of Wellington!

**CITY STATE BANK**  
WELLINGTON, TEXAS



WELLINGTON'S FRIENDLIEST, MOST PROGRESSIVE AND FASTEST GROWING BANK

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



# Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 13, 1967



This Dress a Family Affair

Mrs. W. W. Sugg is reminded of members of her own family when she wears this dress, designed and made for her 91st birthday. Each figure is a hand-painted caricature of one of her children. A daughter, Teddy Dukeminier of Oklahoma City designed the dress, a granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Brown of Houston painted it.

## One Hundred and Sixty Attend Annual Childress Reunion Here

More than 160 relatives of the late George Childress family gathered at the National Guard Armory over the week end for the annual Childress family reunion. Most of the group brought cots and slept at the Armory Saturday night and prepared their meals there.

Only three of the original family are left, Mrs. Joe Self of Shamrock, who was presented with a corsage, and Joe Childress of Wellington and Will Childress of Brownsville.

Mrs. Dorothy Nell Fry of Youngstown, Pa., was recognized as coming the longest distance for the reunion. Most of the other relatives were from Oklahoma and Texas.

On Saturday night a comic style show and games were enjoyed by the group and devo-

tional services were held Sunday. New officers elected were: president, Joe Childress, Jr. of Phillips; secretary, Mrs. Johnny Tooms of Borger.

## Notes

from Your  
Home Demonstration  
Agent  
By Loleta Kees

### July Food Plentiful

Colorful and nutritious foods will pop out all during July to make this month a blast.

Celebrate the days that follow July 4th with such plentiful as turkey, lemons and limes, seasonal vegetables, dry beans and fish fillets and steaks.

Since July is both Summer Turkey Time and National Picnic Month, you will want to take advantage of the specials that will be appearing on picnic makings.

Substantially more turkey is expected to be marketed in July than in the same month last year. So, favorable consumer prices on turkey are in prospect for this summer. What a delightful change turkey sandwiches are!

This month's fresh vegetable production is expected to total about the same as last year. You can expect economical buys on sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, onions and potatoes. Stock up on these seasonal favorites while the supply of fresh vegetables is at its seasonal peak.

Current inventories of frozen fish fillets and steaks are extremely heavy. Cold storage holdings are 24 percent greater than the same date a year ago. This is the perfect opportunity to take advantage of the savings you can have on fish for fish sandwiches—an easy summertime snack.

You will find that foods reported in plentiful supply are usually attractively priced with a wide selection of quality.

### Summer Time Treat

Orange juice popsicles are a welcome treat for children on a hot sticky day—a treat that may even lure adults to the freezer.

Simple to make and easy to serve, orange juice popsicles make a nutritious appetizer, dessert or between-meal pacifier.

Dilute a 6-ounce can of froz-

en orange concentrate following directions on the can. Pour into an ice cube tray that releases cubes with little or no melting. Freeze with the refrigerator or freezer control set to "fast freeze." When the cubes are partly frozen, place a sucker stick or wooden skewer into each cube. Reset control to "normal" when freezing is finished.

When suckers are frozen solid, remove the cubes from the tray and place in a plastic bag. Seal with wraparound-type sealer to tie top of bag in a knot. Then quickly put bag back into the freezer.

Make as many as you can store easily—they'll be pretty popular.

### Plumbing Check-up

Give your plumbing regular attention and care.

Plumbing represents about 16 percent of the value of your home and costs more when neglected. A faucet leaking 60 drops per minute will waste about 2,300 gallons of water in a year, and neglecting to put in a new washer may result in a damaged fitting. These tips may help you add years of service and satisfaction to your equipment.

Fix leaky faucets immediately to avoid costly damage. Use a force cup, or rubber plunger, to clean obstacles beyond the drain's traps. Do not use drain chemicals without trying this first.

Keep foreign objects out of the drain. Never pour grease, fats, or oils down them. Drain a few quarts from your water heater periodically. This will remove sediment and prolong heater life. When repairing fixtures, always pad gripping tools to prevent marring.

Use non-abrasive cleaners on enamel fixtures and chrome-plated fittings. Be sure your water heater thermostat is set at recommended level.

### Home Economics Briefs

Precooked dry beans that cook in 20 to 30 minutes are now on the market in some states. Old fashioned navy bean soup or popular baked beans can be ready for the table in less than an hour from start to finish.

Flat-sided containers for freezing are more space-saving than cylindrical and tub-shaped cartons.

American or cheddar cheese claims a place in every cheese assortment. There are three strengths which range in price from high to low.

Mild cheddar has been aged for 60 to 90 days, a short period in the life of a cheese, but it contributes to the lower cost. Medium cheese is aged six to nine months. It develops a

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Duncan spent the fourth of July in Seymour with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Duncan. Their grandchildren, Stacy and Randy returned home with them to spend the week and their parents will come for them this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClure and children of Whiteface spent the fourth of July holiday here with his mother, Mrs. L. W. McClure.

Visiting with Mrs. L. A. Dickey over the fourth was her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Brewer of Lubbock.

Helen Jo Hardy of Houston is here visiting for several weeks with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leach and other relatives.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Burba the past week were Jan Whatley of Temple and Nell Kay of De Leon. The girls were here through the Southern Baptist Convention helping conduct the Vacation Bible School at the Mission.

Tommy Raburn of Dumas is visiting here this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Branch of Amarillo was here over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sikes.

Mrs. Paul Davis and Ronnie of Houston are visiting here this week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crooks of College Station were here for the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ford, Sr., and Charles Maxfield of Lawrence, Mass., are spending two weeks with their son and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and Lanny. They all visited in Borger and Fritch on Sunday.

stronger flavor and is more costly in terms of handling and storing. Sharp cheese spends a year or more in the aging and curing rooms while the full strong flavor is brought to its peak, and the processing expense rises.



## Queens Contest AND Talent Find July 22 - 9 p.m. COMMUNITY BUILDING

The Queens Contest sponsored by The Collingsworth County Farm Bureau will be held as formerly on this date.

Groups and Individuals are also invited to enter the Talent Find. Any amateurs between 17 and 30 in age may enter — no professionals eligible.

Deadline For Entry  
JULY 20

For further information contact the . . .

Collingsworth County  
Farm Bureau

# Hatch's July Clearance Sale!

|                                                                   |                                                                              |                                                                                    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Ladies' & Childrens'<br><b>SUMMER DRESSES</b><br><b>1/2 Price</b> | One Group<br>Ladies' and Childrens'<br><b>SPORTEWEAR</b><br><b>1/2 PRICE</b> | All Other<br><b>SPORTSWEAR</b><br><b>1/3 OFF</b>                                   |
|                                                                   | LADIES<br>PERSONALITY<br><b>SEAMLESS HOSE</b><br><b>2 Pr. 66¢</b>            | ALL<br><b>SUMMER PURSES</b><br>Values to \$6.98<br><b>\$1.99 &amp; \$2.99 each</b> |

## We Give S&H Green Stamps

|                                                                      |                                                                  |                                                                                     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| INSULAIRE<br><b>BLANKETS</b><br><b>\$3.99 Each</b>                   | KING SIZE<br><b>BLANKETS</b><br>All Colors<br><b>\$9.98 each</b> | Foxcroft Muslin<br><b>White Sheets</b><br>Double or Twin Size<br><b>\$2.19 Each</b> |
| SNUGLER<br><b>SLEEPING BAGS</b><br>Reg. \$11.98<br><b>Now \$8.99</b> | ONE GROUP<br>MEN'S<br><b>SUMMER SHOES</b><br><b>\$4.99 Pair</b>  | <b>Pillow Cases</b><br><b>98¢ Pair</b>                                              |

## All Shoes Sale Priced

|                                                                  |                                                                              |                                                                                  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| MEN'S<br>Short Sleeve<br><b>Sport Shirts</b><br><b>1/2 Price</b> | MEN'S CASUAL<br><b>NO IRON PANTS</b><br><b>20% OF F</b>                      | MEN'S<br><b>DRESS PANTS</b><br>One group Values to \$14.98<br><b>\$6.99 Pair</b> |
|                                                                  | MEN'S<br><b>Bachelor Friend Sox</b><br>Reg. 39¢ Pair<br><b>3 Pair \$1.00</b> | LADIES'<br><b>SUMMER HATS</b><br><b>\$1.00 Each</b>                              |

## All Summer Piece Goods At Close Out Prices

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW

### Fall Piece Goods

New Bates Printed Cottons  
45" Wide — yd. **98¢**

Bonded Back Orlons 60" wide  
Solids, Checks & Patterns, yd. **\$3.98**

Bonded Back Woolens in Solids  
Checks & Plaids, yd. **\$3.98**

See Our Beautiful Selection of New Fall Betty Rose Ladies' COATS

**GREEN STAMPS**

## Lancasters Hold Family Reunion

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lancaster on July 4 for a family reunion were children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The day was mostly spent visiting. Their children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lancaster of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lancaster of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Toby Lancaster of Seattle, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster and Mrs. Clifton Hartman of Wellington.

Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stone, Friona, Gary, Terry and Bobby, Linda and Lyndal, Susan and Randy, oil of Amarillo; Sandy and Sherry Lancaster of Seattle, Wash., and Glenda Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peters of Wellington.

Great grandchildren present were Belinda and Misty Stone, Friona, and Mike and Judy Peters of Wellington.

Guests dropping by during the day were Bill Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mitchell, Pam and Don, all of Wellington.

## Wellington Leader

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# Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 13, 1967

## Anita McDonald, Fiancee of Rommie Forbis, Honored at Shower Here

Miss Anita McDonald, of Longdale, Oklahoma, bride-elect of Rommie Forbis, was honored with a bridal shower on Saturday evening, July eighth in the home of Mrs. Tom Caterlin.

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Caterlin were Mrs. Hurlsh Tyler, Mrs. Harold Keller, Mrs. Truman Estes, Mrs. J. W. Maxwell, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. Carl Daves, Mrs. Jess Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Strong, Mrs. Gayon Rippetoe, Mrs. J. B. Killian, Mrs. Herman Belaw, Miss Mabel Clement and Miss Inez Clement.

Mrs. Caterlin received the guests and introduced them to Miss McDonald, who in turn presented them to her mother, Mrs. Margaret McDonald of Longdale and Mrs. John Eron Forbis, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Carl Daves registered the guests.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over yellow, centered with an arrangement

of yellow day lilies and daisies. Crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Martha Robinson and Mrs. Jimmy Forrester alternated at the serving table.

Guests called between the hours of seven-thirty and nine-thirty.

## Shanks Reunion Held Sunday

The Shanks brothers and sisters had a family reunion at the Farm Bureau hospitality room on Sunday, July 9. All brothers and sisters were present. Also a number of nieces and nephews.

Lunch was served at noon and the rest of the day was spent taking pictures and visiting.

Attending were Mrs. B. F. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Motsenbocker, Jr., Jessica and Dana of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shanks of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shanks, LuAnna, Phyllis and Teresa of Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hughes and Dianne Thornton of Vidalia, La.;

Also Mr. and Mrs. George Shanks and Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, Danny and Eddie of Altus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shanks of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Munson, Vonda Kay and Mark of Buffalo, Okla.; Mrs. Odessa McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Motsenbocker, Sr., and Rufus Shanks of Wellington.

## Delbert Whites Honored Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White, who recently moved into their newly remodeled farm home west of Quail, were surprised by their friends and neighbors Saturday night, July 8, with a housewarming party.

Many nice gifts were received for the home and everyone enjoyed visiting and going through the new home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Childers were hosts for the evening and served refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Gerol Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Canada and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Godbey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pegram, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wischkaemper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tension, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Nunneley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker and family, also

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Langley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Emmert, Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. White, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Wooldridge of Hedley, Butch, Lindy, Jeff and Sharon White of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White and family.

## Dorcas Class Has Meeting

Dorcas Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church met in the church basement for regular class social on Monday evening, July 10.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. E. Brewster, Mrs. Bea West and Mrs. Emma Jones.

No program was planned so the evening was spent in visiting and enjoying fellowship.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Walter Franks, Mrs. Mayme Somerville, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Todd, Mrs. J. F. Michael, Mrs. Joe Baumgardner, Mrs. W. N. Price, one visitor, Elma N. McCormack, and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Langford of Arlington were here over the week end to attend the Childress family reunion and visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langford.

Timmy Lewis, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Lewis of Pampa, visited last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Claude Lewis, near Dodson.

His parents and three brothers were attending a Bible school at Miracle Camp near Shreveport, La.

Jerry Rainey of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey over the fourth of July.



## Personal

Mrs. Bettye Conant and David returned home last week after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ken Carman and children of Orlando, Fla., for several months while Major Carman was in Vietnam. While in Florida Mrs. Conant and Mrs. Carman and children did some sight-seeing at Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, Jacksonville, Pensacola, Daytona, and John F. Kennedy Space Center at Cape Kennedy.

Vickie and Lila Brown of Houston are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and other relatives. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Brown.

Brad Enlow of Oklahoma City has been here a month visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood. His mother, Mrs. Bill Enlow, Barry and Ben came last week for a few days visit and to return Brad home. While here Mrs. Enlow and sons and her mother, Mrs. Jim Wood went to Midland to visit a daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thompson.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Johnson over the week end were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berryman and Miss Karen Elliott of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kersten and granddaughter Pam returned last week from St. Louis where they had been visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kersten, Vickie and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanford, Bob and Nancy visited friends at Possum Kingdom Lake over the fourth of July holiday. They did lots of fishing, skiing and boating. After returning home they had as their house guests here Butch Gossum of Wichita Falls and Miss Patty Gray of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leeper of Arlington were here over the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurlsh Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkerson and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Euris Phipps, Jim and Jan of Amarillo are fishing this week at Young Ranch, near Red River, N.M.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Parrigin recently were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Parrigin, Wanda Dale and Nita Jo of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Parrigin, Gail Ann and Sue Lynn of Amarillo. Other relatives visiting were her cousin, Chester Keller of Long Beach, Calif., and his brother-in-law, Charles Willenborg of Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jenkins and children, Tina and Lynmarc, are visiting this week with friends in Graham, where they formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby King and children returned to their home near Perryton Monday, July 3, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stall. They ran into the storm which struck Perryton that evening and were forced to turn back, but later had to drive through much of it.

Jerry Rainey of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey over the fourth of July.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Benny Moore and son, Eddie, of San Angelo visited during part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Homer Ingram. Before coming here they attended the Moore Family Reunion at Las Vegas, N.M. At Amarillo they visited her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ingram and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wayne Ingram and family.

Vanessa and Pamela Ingram, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ingram of Stinnett, spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. John Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hiett and children, Tammy and Dana, of Amarillo visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiett and Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire.

Mrs. Leon Bettis and children of Amarillo spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Newt Price.

Mrs. Newt Price went to Clarendon Tuesday to spend a few days with a son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Price and family.

Billy Uselton returned home Monday after undergoing tests for several days in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Mrs. Uselton was with him.

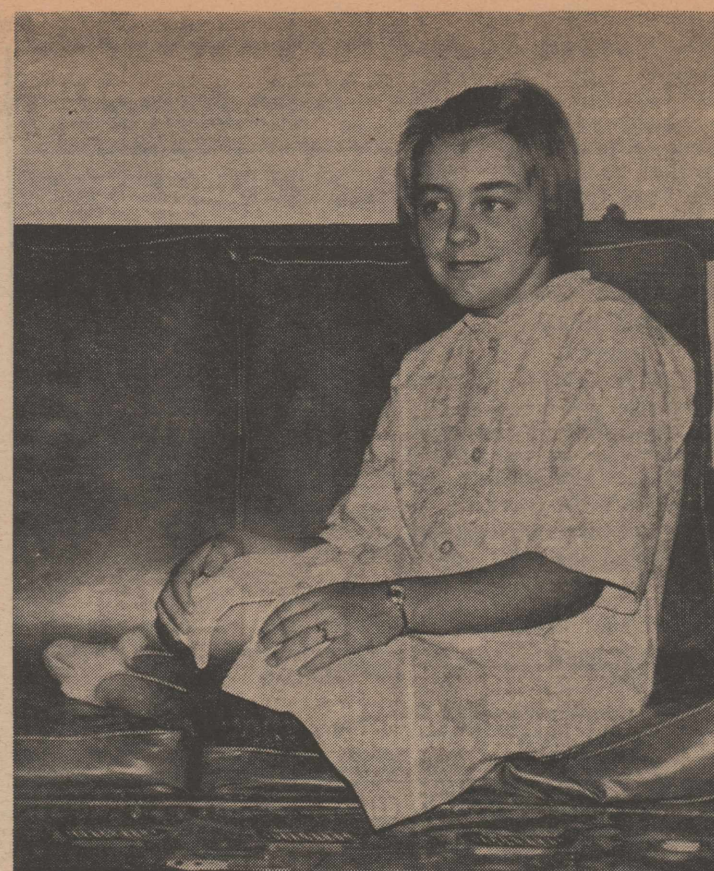
Mrs. Mattie Balch and granddaughter Susan McEndree of Altus returned Monday from a month's visit in Marina, Calif., with a grandson, Capt. and Mrs. Lance Brewer and family. Capt. Brewer recently returned from Vietnam and is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hartman and family this week is her brother, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Vaughn, Donna and Gary of Rossville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry spent the fourth of July in Muleshoe with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gholson.

Don and Kim Bartlett of Dallas are visiting here for three weeks with their father, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Bartlett and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell visited recently in Amarillo with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mitchell.



## 4-H Dress Winners

June Popwell, left, wore a floor-length pink satin formal when she won the senior division of the 4-H Dress Revue recently. Ronnie Van of Dodson, winner of the junior division, was "ready for bed" in a blue cotton house coat with white lace trim. June, who is in her seventh year of 4-H Club work, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Popwell. This is Ronnie's first year in 4-H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Van of Dodson.

## Group Attending Methodist Camp

Elementary grades five and six of First Methodist Church are taking their turn at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp this week for a week of hiking, swimming and church activities.

The parents took the group up on Monday morning and will return for them Friday.

Going are Ramona Ford, Julianna Baumgardner, Debra Long, Patti McAlister, Connie Lewis, Tina Nunneley, Steve Marsh, Steve Kane, Barry Long, Bruce Oney and Steve Hunter.

## Heated Livestock Waterers Handy

Automatic, electrically-heated livestock waterers can save a stockman time and trouble in the winter months ahead and provide the livestock herd with the ice-free water they need. Texas A&M University Extension agricultural engineers say many types of automatic livestock waterers are available to meet individual needs.

## Consumption of Beef Doubles in 20 Years

COLLEGE STATION—Grandmother may talk about the "good ol' days", but when it comes to eating beef, chances are she is consuming almost twice as much per year as she did 20 years ago.

Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, reports that production and consumption of beef could set new records in 1967, according to government and meat industry estimates. Forecasts are for an output of about twice as much as was being produced by the cattle and beef industry 20 years ago.

With that much beef available, Americans can consume an average of 103.6 pounds per person. Per capita consumption of beef tallied around 60 pounds 20 years ago. Thus, in only two decades, modern production and processing efficiencies have made available some 40 pounds more beef per person.

Mrs. Clyatt adds that beef accounts for well over half the record-breaking 33.3 billion pounds of all meat—beef, pork, veal and lamb—being produced this year.

And, as even grandmother would admit, that's a lot of beef.

## Farming Cost Continues Rise

COLLEGE STATION. — The cost of farming and ranching will be higher in 1967, according to John McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University. Farm production expenses will increase again in 1967 but at a slower rate than in 1966, McHaney said.

The 1966 cost of farming—as measured by overall farm production expenses—was up a whopping 8% over 1965, he said. It cost farmers about \$3 billion for overall production expenses in 1966.

McHaney said the increase in expenses results in part from higher prices for certain production inputs—particularly for feeder livestock and fees. Prices paid by farmers moved up slightly for motor and other supplies, and building and fencing materials. Then too, he said, more purchased inputs were used in 1966, contributing to the increase in total farm expenses.

The A&M economist said farm production expenses will likely rise again in 1967 though not quite as much as the 1966 increase. Increases are highly probable in 1967 for taxes, interest, and insurance. Higher expenditures for several production items, including fertilizer and pesticides, are likely because of increased use of these items.

Part of the increase in the cost of farm inputs in recent years can be attributed to increasing use of services that were formerly done by the farmer or were not even available, said McHaney. Farmers now may have feed delivered directly into their beef, poultry and hog feeders. They may have buildings constructed, fences built, or fertilizer applied rather than doing the work themselves.

These extra services, as well as the supplies themselves, are often financed by the supplier, who will normally add a financing charge—all contributing to higher input costs, said McHaney.

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## Who's New in the Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Looper of Gruver are the parents of a daughter born June 9 in Amarillo. She was named Tawn Deldre. The parents teach in Gruver School. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson of Dodson and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Looper of Tonkwa, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Marchant of Lubbock are the parents of a son born July 7 at Lubbock. He weighed six pounds and eight ounces and has been named Darin Dean. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Marchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barber are the parents of a daughter, Erma Jean, born July 9 in St. Joseph's Hospital. She weighed five pounds and nine ounces.



## Plans Call For Varied 1967 Service

AUSTIN.—Mighty new momentum on the outdoor recreational front marked the 1966 work sheet of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

And at year's end substantial additional thrust was being readied in many areas of activity.

Perhaps, the greatest potential new force rests with the proposed \$75,000,000 land acquisition and parks expansion program Gov. John Connally has prepared for this legislative session.

The generally accelerated Department production format pinpoints several sizeable advances. Research and experiments in many fields presage a promising future.

Parks attendance went well over the 10,000,000 mark last year, with some of the larger installations each recording in excess of 1,000,000 visitors.

Hunting and fishing reached towering proportions, as reflected in record license sales. The big game harvest attracted a new high both in the number of nimrods participating and in the total overall bag.

Small game likewise prospered. Quail provided unprecedented sport. Doves were abundant. The waterfowl season produced the best duck shooting in years; geese prevailed in the usual high numbers.

Among the assignments accomplished in 1966 designed to pay dividends to the angling fraternity was a statewide survey now underway of access areas for all lakes, rivers and coastal areas. Publications will be prepared on regional basis to be distributed to the public, showing maps of reservoirs, rivers, bay areas along with the access areas. These publications will show the facilities that are available and point out the fish found in each area.

On the Gulf Coast, a new steel-hull, 72 foot research vessel was ordered to determine the commercial potential of various marine species along the Texas coast. The Department contracted to buy a site



EAST TEXAS, 1930 — This traffic jam on a country road led to the famous Daisy Bradford No. 3, the discovery well drilled by C. M. (Dad) Joiner which opened up this nation's largest oil field, the famous East Texas field, which has produced more than 3.7 billion barrels of oil.

for a salt water fishery experiment facility, the only one of its kind on the Gulf.

In the fresh water fishery category, apparently successful experimental stocking of wall-eyed bass was made at the new Lake Meredith in the Panhandle, with similar success considered possible at heavily patronized Possum Kingdom Lake. Fresh-water hatchery production totaled more than 16,000,000 bass, catfish, bream and crappie, almost 4,000,000 more than the preceding year.

Among the other successful experiments, some in cooperation with private groups, was the stocking of the Guadalupe River, below the new Canyon Lake, with rainbow trout. The survival rate was described as proof that these sporty fish needed spring-fed cool waters.

In the broad wildlife restoration field, experiments continued to determine whether exotic game birds can be transplanted in scattered places ranging from semi-arid West Texas to the coastal plains, with some species released in Hill Country brush.

Tests on stocking Eastern wild turkeys to augment the native Texas flocks, advanced to the point that a small number of birds produced from the original imported flock were trapped for release in other areas.

The state's nine major "outdoor wildlife laboratories", better known as wildlife management areas, accommodated a record number of hunters, pro-

cessed to harvest surplus game birds and animals. Favorite target was deer but substantial number of ducks and squirrels were bagged, along with some geese and quail.

Potential trophy company for the prized aoudad sheep herd now thriving in Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle, loomed as the experimental stocking of Big Horn Sheep now comprises thirty head in the Black Gap Wildlife Management area west of the Pecos.

Among the field studies more closely observed was the one probing into cause of recent antelope herd declines in both the Trans Pecos and the Panhandle.

Another major Departmental public service contribution found game wardens moving in force into the water safety program. Mobile, water-borne task forces helped police the state's growing waterways. To help meet the manpower demand for this and other routine, the Department doubled its warden training program in 1966 and now commissions two groups of new law enforcement officers annually.

While the usual alert consideration was given needs of fishermen and hunters, perhaps even greater proportionate action marked the parks scene.

Research for Gov. Connally's expansion program was handled by the staff which earlier had completed the first statewide comprehensive outdoor recreation plan (SCORP). This five year interim plan will

guide the state, its political subdivisions and the private sector in meeting the state's outdoor recreation demands.

The actual park development program was described as the largest in any year since the middle 1930's when the CCC camp personnel were recruited to help install the original state parks system. The \$1,949,214 authorized by the last Legislature for ten designated parks was applied to an overall park development program counting Federal aid of approximately \$4,000,000.

The Department simultaneously served as the processing agency for Texas' participation of the new Federal Land and Water Conservation Program. Sums up to \$119,650 were obtained for individual community matching projects. In all eight local outdoor recreation projects received Federal fund assistance through the Department.

### Three-Mile Limit

The principle of the "three-mile limit" in territorial claims on ocean waters was first proclaimed by the 18th-century Dutch jurist, Cornelius Van Bynkershoek, in 1703, when cannon could shoot a maximum of three miles.

### EDUCATIONAL 4-H

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FOUR LOTS: One extra large  
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front foot. Williams, 447-5662;  
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FOR SALE—Nice peaches. See  
or call Ted Wheeler, 1½ mile  
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FOR SALE—8½ acres of land  
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road, 6 miles west of Sham-  
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ing sale. Huston Furniture. 52-2p

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Hiett, phone 447-5581. 52-1p

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thank you for all the kind  
words, food, flowers and visits.  
Words cannot express the kind-  
ness shown by Dr. Holcomb.  
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Thursday, July 13, 1967

### OTHER EDITORS SAY . . .

#### Efficiency Is The Key

Some small farmers have developed an inferiority complex over the noise around them that everyone is getting bigger and more efficient.

But bigger and more efficient don't necessarily go together. In fact, small and efficient is not uncommon, according to a recent Kansas study. The study was made of 324 farm management association farms by economist Dale A. Knight.

Knight said he found no direct relationship between size and efficiency. He related gross income to resources and efficiency to increasing net worth. By this standard, he said, some of the larger farms are less efficient than some of the smaller ones.

Bigger farms have higher costs of inputs, especially labor, high levels of output are necessary to meet these costs. Still higher levels of output are necessary if growth is to continue, Knight said.

As might be expected, larger farms had a greater potential business than smaller farms. They used considerably more nonland capital, had higher crop yields, and carried more livestock.

Nevertheless, well-managed small farms had just as good a return on investment and sometimes better than larger farms in the same area, according to the Kansas study.

The study proves what we have suspected, that farm size should not be equated with success. But we shouldn't kid ourselves. A small farm still has to be well managed to stay in the tough and competitive business of modern agriculture. —The Prairie Farmer

#### Exodus to the North

Generally one is apt to think that Canadians immigrate to the United States but according to the Canadian government emigration of United States citizens to Canada totalled 17,514 in 1966 to establish a modern record. It was an increase of 16 percent over 1965 and this number includes a large number of draft fugitives. Vermont emigrants to Canada totalled 77.

The report states that 6,251 came from the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia served by the New York office of the Canadian Immigration Service. Canada received a total of 194,743 immigrants in 1966 and U. S. residents again made up the third largest group, after those from Britain, 63,291 and Italy, 31,625.

From the United States as a whole, Canada in 1966 received 3,215 persons with professional and technical training, 3,122 persons with trades and other skills, and 973 persons in the managerial class. Included in the managerial and professional classes are entrepreneurs planning to invest in Canadian business or open new enterprises.

The largest number of United States immigrants, 6,850, gave the province of Ontario as their planned destination, 4,227 planned to settle in British Columbia, 2,268 in Quebec, and 1,868 in Alberta.

For those who like wide-open spaces there is still plenty of such remaining unoccupied land in Canada but Ontario is slowly getting to resemble New York state.

--Addison County Independent, Middlebury, Vt.

A tourist at 100-million-year-old Merramec Caverns on US 66 in Missouri asked director Lewis B. Dill what was on the site before the cave. "Probably a parking lot," quipped Dill.

### Pictorial

#### INTELLIGRAM

How are you on recent events? Complete the following six statements, checking your answers with those below, to find out.

1—Pictured Israeli Foreign Minister (Abba Eban) (Levi Eshkol) carried on lively debate with Soviet Premier Alexsei Kosygin before UN General Assembly.

2—American Medical Association suggests "urgent need" for more doctors in the United States could be met by (increasing federal scholarships) (expanding medical school facilities).

3—Luci Nugent makes President Johnson a grandfather, after birth of (8 lb. 10 oz.) (7 lb. 12 oz.) boy.

4—River assault group that wins victory over Viet Cong in South Vietnam is first of its kind commissioned since (Civil War) (Spanish-American War).

5—Pentagon moves to eradicate (discriminatory promotions) (segregated housing) near U.S. bases.

6—United States should discontinue "arsenal diplomacy" and cease arms gifts to middle Eastern nations, suggests Idaho Senator (Albert Gore) (Frank Church).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Eban, 2—segregated housing, 3—8 lb. 10 oz., 4—Civil

## Keeps Buzzing Around



State Capital  
NEWS  
By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN.—Within the next few months, residents of several cities in Texas may vote local sales taxes on themselves.

Some of the larger cities are considering elections under the new law which permits a community to levy a one percent sales tax, if its citizens approve.

This is in addition to the state's two percent sales tax.

In Austin, a group of businessmen and civic leaders are urging the city council to call a sales tax election.

A statewide survey indicates that Houstonians — where the proposed tax could bring in as much as \$14,000,000 a year — will be among the first to vote. Mayor Louie Welch said the city council will be asked

to call an election on the issue this fall.

San Antonio Mayor W. W. McAllister expressed support for the local sales levy and said a vote could be scheduled after Sept. 28. Without the additional revenue, he said, San Antonio would have to reduce municipal services or inaugurate more service charges.

City officials in many smaller towns, on the other hand, indicate they have no intention of rushing into sales tax controversies. One, who probably represented views of many, said city governing bodies ought to wait on a call by citizens, through petitions or other formal requests, before setting any elections to impose new forms of taxation.

### AUTO INSURANCE GOING DOWN

Starting Aug. 1, Texans will be paying slightly less for their auto insurance on a statewide average.

Some will pay considerably less, some more. But overall, the State Board of Insurance maintains that motorists will pay \$4,200,000 less in premiums. Average statewide saving will be about one percent for all classes of coverage combined.

Board adopted, with minor changes, the recommendations of its staff as submitted at a public hearing on June 20. The changes related to commercial and miscellaneous classes for bodily injury, property damage liability and physical damage coverages.

At the same time, the Board authorized a study of so-called "good student" credit. Latter would make some reduction in stepped-up rates charged young males under 25, provided they are students in the upper scholastic achievement bracket. The

Board said it is strongly inclined toward allowing such a discount.

Another study will explore the possibility of creating additional statistical territories.

### THE COURTS SPEAK

Texas Supreme Court upheld the state savings and loan commissioner's grant of a charter to the Trinity Valley Savings and Loan Association of Cleveland. Suit was brought by a Livingston group, unsuccessful applicant for a charter of its own.

A Lubbock woman won a new trial from the Supreme Court in her damage suit resulting from discovery of a surgical sponge alleged to have been left in her body during a Caesarian section in 1959. In directing the second trial, the Court departed from a 25-year-old rule that such suits must be filed within two years.

Houston engineering and construction firms failed to get a high court review of their dispute over adequacy of the giant gates fabricated and installed for Canyon Dam in Comal County. Supreme Court upheld a finding by the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals that transactions between parties in violation of antitrust laws are void and unenforceable.

### GRANTS CLEARED

Anti-poverty grants totalling more than \$9,000,000 to find jobs for 100,000 hard-core Texas unemployed have been cleared by the governor.

Connally waived power of veto over the "concentrated employment programs" which will operate in Houston and San Antonio.

Houston project will receive more than \$4,900,000; San Antonio, \$4,100,000. Local contributions also will go into programs concentrated in cities' worst slum areas and providing counseling, training and job placement services.

### BUSINESS ACTIVITY UP

Texas business activity reached another record high in May — five percent over previous month and 10 percent over May, 1966.

Average annual growth rate of Texas business activity during first five months of 1967 was nine percent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Industrial production index maintained a fairly steady rise throughout 1966 and jumped again in May after levelling off early this year. Bureau also reports a 20 percent construction gain during May and predicts continued growth.

### STUDENT AID PLANNED

Some 1,350 "high potential" June graduates of Texas high schools who planned no college careers will be offered financial aid and encouragement to pursue higher education after all.

Members of selected group are being contacted by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, interviewed on their college and course preferences and need for assistance. They will then be placed in contact with college authorities who will attempt to work out satisfactory arrangements. Governor's Committee on Public School Education arranged the project with the Coordinating Board and administered tests to 67,000 seniors.

### DRAFT BOARD RESTRICTIONS

Of Texas' 674 draft board members, 96 are receiving notices they will not be eligible to serve after the end of this year.

Selective Service director Morris S. Schwartz has called attention to new amendments to the draft law which forbid board members serving after age 75 or after more than 25 years service.

New rule affects 82 Texas board members who are more than 75 and 14 who have served more than a quarter of a century.

Training and experience received in 4-H helps youngsters in future career choice.

### CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

A tolerably high U.S. Court says a citizen on welfare in one State can move to any other State which he'd rather live in and that State has got to start welfaring him.

Reading between the lines of the Constitution, where many of our laws have been found, the judges discovered that everybody is guaranteed freedom of interstate travel.

My vacation-broke neighbor says he is going to quit work and become a Welfare Tourist, so that when he goes into a tourist-mecca State, the folks there will have to put him on their dole roll instead of charging him for being a visitor.

D. E. SCOTT

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR FIRST

# Anniversary

One year ago we opened this home owned, home operated Montgomery Ward Sales Agency in Wellington. Your response at that time and your appreciated support during the first twelve months has far exceeded our expectations, for which we are warmly grateful. It has been a pleasant experience to serve you and we look forward to providing your needs at money saving prices in the future.

We have outstanding bargains in Lawn Mowers, Air Conditioners and hundreds of other items needed for Outings and the home.

Come to see us and again we say . . .

## Thank You

For

## Shopping

MONTGOMERY

## WARD

Home-Owned

Home-Operated



...you'll like Words



## CATALOG SALES AGENCY

John Sherman  
Owner

Mrs. Laverne Christian, Storekeeper

South Side of the Square

911 Ninth St.

Wellington

## Notice

TO

## Taxpayers

Notices of Delinquent Taxes are being mailed to property owners at this time. This notice only covers the 1966 Delinquent Taxes. When you go to pay these Delinquent Taxes, ask if you own any other Delinquent Taxes for back years.

I have been instructed to file suit to collect and when necessary, to sell by delinquent tax foreclosure the property to collect the Delinquent Taxes.

All Delinquent Tax suits filed will be to collect ALL Delinquent taxes since 1939 due Collingsworth County, The State of Texas, the City of Wellington, The Wellington Independent School District and all other school districts in this county.

These Suits will be filed on

SEPTEMBER 1, 1967

without further notice. Your prompt attention will save time, money and embarrassment.

Respectfully Submitted,

R. L. TEMPLETON

County Attorney,  
Collingsworth County, Texas





THE ASTROS OF THE SHETLANDS

Known for their pitching, here are the Astros of the Shetland bracket as they appeared before the recent division to form an additional team. In the bottom row, from left, are William Region, Terry Manuel, Mike Reed and Butch Lowe. Kneeling at Center are Grant Gragson, Barry Adams, Ricky

White, Bob Cummings, and Don Mitchell. From left in the top row are Don Allred, Tommy Gibbons, Ernest Moody, Alan Sanders and Shane Tarver. Coaches are Troy Region, left, and Elvis White.

STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

## Quail News

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

• Gathering at the Fred Bourland ranch northwest of Quail for the fourth of July were Lynn and Beth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bourland, who have just returned from three weeks in Northblettleford, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they were with a group of 21 girls from the Church of Christ Bible Chair of Texas Tech. Both are students at Tech. Also present were Fredda Bourland, oldest daughter of the Fred Bourlands, who has been in Shamrock the last two years where she taught Home Economics in Shamrock High School; Jimmy Bourland, a medical student at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico and a brother of Fred Bourland; another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bourland of Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bourland of Pampa.

• Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crabtree on Saturday were Mrs. Jenny Shields, Mrs. Claude Caperton and Mrs. Zera Phillips of Dozier.

• Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obie White during the fourth of July and over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. James Cabbell, Jimmy and Jo-

bie of Los Alamos, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farris and son of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and family of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis White and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Alf Thomas and LaVonda. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are attending school in Canyon this summer, but were home for the holiday.

• Mrs. Bill Phillips and children of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Halsey of Amarillo were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blevins.

• Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crabtree Tuesday night were her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and family of Oklahoma City. They were en route to Glorieta, N.M., where they will attend Baptist encampment and from there they will tour Colorado and Utah.

• Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Langley, Dona and Randy left Sunday for Houston where he will have a medical checkup at the M. D. Anderson hospital and clinic. En route they will visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Langley at Paris and Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens at Sli-

dell.

• Guests over the week end and during the fourth of July in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stephens were Mr. and Mrs. James O. Miller and Mylina of Memphis and Melody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Canyon; also Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Sherri and Trent of Slidell; James Stephens of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips and Toby of Spearman; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martin and Angela of Lakeview.

• Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crabtree Monday night was a niece, Mrs. Georgia Dodge of Amarillo and a nephew from Oklahoma City.

### Guard Holds Drill July 15-16

Men of Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 131st Artillery, 49th Division, will hold regular drill Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16.

They will work on maintenance and get ready for the annual IG inspection which is due Aug. 1, said Capt. James Capell, commanding officer.

### SCARED PITCHERS

During his baseball career, Babe Ruth drew a total of 2,056 walks.

### Yankees Down Astros 2 to 1

The Shetland Yankees defeated the Astros 2-1 Thursday evening, July 6 in one of the better games the teams have played this year.

Gary Wischkaemper was the winning pitcher and Ernest Moody the losing pitcher.

The Yankees made both of their scores in the first inning when Gary got a hit with the bases loaded to drive in Jeff Bradley and Alan Saied.

Ricky White scored for the Astros in the third.

The Astros had eight men left on base and the Yankees three.

Astro Lineup: Ricky White, 1b; Bob White, ss; Ernest Moody, p; Bill Havens, lf; Don Allred, 3b; Grant Gragson, c; Butch Lowe, 2b; Alan Sanders, rf; Bob Cummings, cf; Mike Reed, ss.

Yankees: Scotty Gassiot, 1b; Tony Cox, ss; Gary Wischkaemper, p; Jeff Bradley, lf; Alan Saied, 3b; E. W. Reed, c; Lyn Hurst, 2b; Joe Ed White, rf; Don Lewis, cf; Steven Settle, lf; Mark Pond, 3b.

### DIAMOND PRODUCTION

Annual world production of diamonds is 26 million carats, or nearly 4½ tons, of which 77% are used in industry.

## E. L. Bartlett Appointed to FHA Committee

Earl Lynn Bartlett of Wellington has been appointed to the three-man Collingsworth County Farmers Home Administration Committee it has been announced today by James E. Chappell, county supervisor. The appointment is for a three year term beginning July 1, 1967.

Mr. Bartlett succeeds Bernis A. Purkey and will join the other two members of the committee, who are Olan R. Farris of Dodson and Bill Janes of Wellington. The three member committee serves in an advisory capacity to the county supervisor and makes determinations as to eligibility for loan advances from the Agency. They are also frequently called upon by the county supervisor to render assistance in the servicing of loans and the development of other community services.

"The Farmers Home Administration does not compete with private lenders in the field of agricultural credit; however, it supplements such sources of credit and makes loans on a long-range basis for the development of farms and ranches as well as improvement of community facilities and provides housing for rural residents.

"One of the most important programs is the family-type loan to farmers in ever-increasing numbers throughout the state. Recent authorizations have been given the agency by Congress to make loans for recreational facilities for rural residents as well as financing multiple housing for senior citizens and labor housing associations. Another of the more extensive loan programs includes that of making loans for small disposal systems," said Mr. Chappell.

Collingsworth County is serviced by the Farmers Home Administration office located in the Small Building, at 904 West Ave., Wellington. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except on legal holidays.

## Church Honors Guest Minister

Members of First Christian Church held a fellowship dinner following morning services on Sunday, July 9, to honor Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Hicks and two of their sons, of Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. Hicks was the guest preacher at that service.

The event was held in the newly remodeled fellowship hall, and visiting followed the dinner.

### ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

Strong, quick-drying T-4-L checks itch and burning or your 48¢ back at any drug counter. Then, in 3-5 days watch infected skin slough off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! NOW at PARSONS DRUG.

There are about 850 million pairs of footwear sold in retail stores annually in the United States.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, July 13, 1967

State Bank No. 671 — Federal Reserve District No. 11

### Report of Condition of

# First State Bank

of Dodson, Collingsworth County, Texas 78230, at the close of business on June 30, 1967.

### Assets

|                                                                                    |                       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection           | \$ 246,427.76         |
| United States Government obligations                                               | 77,000.00             |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions                                   | 7,008.60              |
| Other securities (including \$3,000.00 corporate stocks)                           | 3,000.00              |
| Other loans and discounts                                                          | 874,478.02            |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 14,682.37             |
| Other assets                                                                       | 1,445.34              |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>                                                                | <b>\$1,224,042.09</b> |

### Liabilities

|                                                                          |                       |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations           | \$ 698,457.45         |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 349,046.75            |
| Deposits of United States Government                                     | 1,780.67              |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions                            | 52,310.61             |
| <b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>                                                    | <b>\$1,101,575.48</b> |
| (a) Total demand deposits                                                | \$ 727,528.63         |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits                                      | \$ 374,046.75         |
| Other liabilities                                                        | 8,877.20              |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>                                                 | <b>\$1,110,452.68</b> |

### Capital Accounts

|                                               |                       |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| (c) Common stock—total par value              | \$ 50,000.00          |
| No. shares authorized 500                     |                       |
| No. shares outstanding 500                    |                       |
| Surplus                                       | 50,000.00             |
| Undivided profits                             | 13,589.51             |
| <b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>                 | <b>\$ 113,589.51</b>  |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b> | <b>\$1,224,042.19</b> |

### MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,120,878.45  
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$901,953.70  
Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deducting of valuation reserves of \$1,099.15

I, Edith Bayless, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
/s/ EDITH BAYLESS

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ FLOYD F. TEUTSCH, NADINE BIRCHFIELD, DEWEY MALONE, Directors

State of Texas, County of Collingsworth, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1967, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

[SEAL] LONNIE G. ROBERSON, Notary Public.  
My commission expires June 1, 1969.

### Report of Condition of

Reserve District No. 11  
State No. 69

# Wellington State Bank

of Wellington, Texas, at the close of business June 30, 1967, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

### Assets

|                                                                                    |                       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection           | \$1,087,532.83        |
| United States Government obligations                                               | 1,093,740.60          |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions                                   | 579,525.06            |
| Securities of Federal agencies and corporations                                    | 256,000.00            |
| Other securities (including \$6,000.00 corporate stocks)                           | 6,000.00              |
| Other loans and discounts                                                          | 2,939,810.14          |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 20,186.00             |
| Other assets                                                                       | 1.00                  |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>                                                                | <b>\$5,982,795.63</b> |

### Liabilities

|                                                                          |                       |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations           | \$3,350,616.06        |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 1,242,263.62          |
| Deposits of United States Government                                     | 22,155.49             |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions                            | 908,169.10            |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc.                                     | 19,180.89             |
| <b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>                                                    | <b>\$5,542,385.16</b> |
| (a) Total demand deposits                                                | \$3,754,710.42        |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits                                      | \$1,787,674.74        |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>                                                 | <b>\$5,542,385.16</b> |

### Capital Accounts

|                                               |                       |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| (c) Common stock — total par value            | \$ 100,000.00         |
| No. shares authorized 1000                    |                       |
| No. shares outstanding 1000                   |                       |
| Surplus                                       | 100,000.00            |
| Undivided profits                             | 240,410.47            |
| <b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>                 | <b>\$ 440,410.47</b>  |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b> | <b>\$5,982,795.63</b> |

### Memoranda

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$5,481,752.00  
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$2,841,055.00  
Loans as shown in "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$16,818.87

I, Estelline Glenn, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
/s/ ESTELLINE GLENN.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ J. M. ORR, JAMES W. SULLIVAN, E. M. HUNTER, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Collingsworth, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1967.  
[SEAL] PAULINE ESTES, Notary Public.

## Quarterly Report Collingsworth County, April, May, June, 1967

| FUND                    | Balance 3-31-67    | Receipts           | Expenditures       | Balance 6-30-67    |
|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Jury                    | \$ 3,789.20        | \$ 86.21           | \$ 1,326.39        | \$ 2,558.02        |
| Road and Bridge         | 6,312.81           | 46,443.94          | 32,118.38          | 20,638.37          |
| General                 | 14,770.32          | 1,091.02           | 6,031.29           | 9,830.05           |
| Officers Salary         | 5,898.55           | 8,221.56           | 13,034.32          | 1,085.79           |
| Courthouse and Jail     | 2,870.06           | 202.14             | 3,060.32           | 11.88              |
| Courthouse Bond Sinking | 74.56              | 241.43             |                    | 315.99             |
| Road and Bridge Sinking | 256.32             | 120.71             |                    | 377.03             |
| Social Security         | 4,543.17           | 2,247.60           | 2,241.25           | 4,549.52           |
| <b>TOTAL</b>            | <b>\$38,523.99</b> | <b>\$58,654.61</b> | <b>\$57,811.95</b> | <b>\$39,366.65</b> |
| Road District No. 1     | \$ 6,355.20        | \$ 79.59           | \$ 4,665.00        | \$ 1,769.79        |

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

We, the County Judge and the Commissioners of Collingsworth County, Texas, hereby certify that the requirements of Art. 1636, Vernon's Ann. Civ. Statutes, have been in all things fully complied with by each of us at the July Term, A. D. 1967, of the Commissioners' Court, and that the cash and other assets mentioned in the above and preceeding County Treasurer's Quarterly Report made and held by her for the County, have been fully inspected and counted by us and that the amount of said money and other assets as shown above is true and correct to the best of our knowledge.

ZOOK THOMAS, County Judge

WOODROW WOOD WOOD, Commissioner Pct. 1

W. M. SEALE, Commissioner Pct. 2

J. C. EMMERT, Commissioner Pct. 3

W. R. BREEDING, Commissioner Pct. 4

(SEAL)

LORENE JENKINS, County Clerk





## LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

### PROFITS BUILD OUR PROGRESS

Our National Education Program conducted a study not long ago of America's largest food processing companies, to measure and analyze its profits. The financial statement, which had been headlined in the newspapers, showed this well-known company had earned profits of more than \$100 million for the year.

The headline, undoubtedly made some people feel the company was "profiteering." What we found that was not reported in the newspapers, however, was of great importance to the American public.

It is even more important today amidst the hue and cry against "profits" by some who wish to destroy the profit system and private enterprise.

The company has 75,000 employees and 65,000 stockholders. Its products, processed from raw materials produced on tens of thousands of farms from coast to coast, are to be found on shelves of every food market in America and in many nations of the world.

Its research and pioneering in the processing and marketing of farm produce have greatly expanded the market for agricultural products. The incomes of thousands of farm families are enriched and, in a sense, supported, by purchases of farm products of this one big company.

Hundreds of supplier companies, large and small—producing various types of packaging, condiments and other ingredients of the big companies' products—are dependent upon it for their existence.

The company's investment cost to create a single job for an employee is, in today's market, approximately \$20,000. For 75,000 employees that means an investment of \$1.5 billion of the stockholders' money.

Obviously this company has great social value to America. It buys sheep in the Rockies, processes their chops, quick freezes and ships them to food markets throughout the world so housewives can keep their lamb-hungry husbands happy.

Fat beef cattle raised in upstate New York (and elsewhere, of course) are bought by this company, cut into dozens of shapes and forms, packaged, and sent out to the markets of the world. The company markets more than 3,000 products, including even some of the most vital pharmaceuticals used by medical science today.

And our studies showed, the amount of taxes it paid to governments at all levels was far above \$100 million.

Now let's have a look at the \$100 million in profits reported in the newspapers. This was on sales of more than a billion dollars. Each sales dollar, the analysis showed, was sliced up into segments as follows:

The biggest slice — 73.2% out of each sales dollar—was paid out by the company for raw materials, beef, cattle, hogs, sheep and so forth.

The next biggest slice—13.1% of each sales dollar—was paid to employees in wages, salaries and so-called "fringe benefits".

Shipping costs amounted to 2.6% of each dollar.

Supplies, chemicals, packaging, and so forth, cost the company 5% on each sales dollar. Taxes took 1.3%.

Plant maintenance and other necessary services for doing business cost 4%.

That left, in net profit, 8/10 of 1% on each sales dollar.

This big packing company was shown, upon examination to be actually making less than one penny net profit on each dollar's worth of products sold. If the profit margin of this company had been entirely eliminated, we might say a dollar's worth of its meat still would have cost the American housewife 99¢.

A fraction of the company's profit penny from each sales dollar was paid in dividends to the 65,000 stockholders. With the other fraction, the company conducted an extensive research program, developed new and better products in a vast array; tested and put into operation new production methods, installed improved machinery, kept abreast of keen competition, thus improving job security of all of its 75,000 employees; built new plants, and created a host of new job opportunities.

Throughout the whole of American industry profits on the sales dollar average out to just a few pennies. And those pennies work in marvelous ways to produce material blessings for all Americans. We must safeguard the dynamic profit incentive against the enemies of capitalism—against any short-sighted action that might cripple or smother it.

### Aerial Count Begins in West

SAN ANGELO.—Trans-Pecos wildlife personnel are preparing for their yearly counts of antelope in some three million acres of Trans-Pecos rangeland according to Wildlife Supervisor Jack K. Parsons.

Each year wildlife workers of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fly crisscross patterns at crop dusting altitudes throughout the Trans-Pecos and tally every animal as either buck, doe or fawn.

In 1966, 5,630 antelope were counted with approximately 1600 head being legal bucks. The counts for 1967 will soon be completed.

There are some 300 astronomical clubs in the U. S. A.

### STOP THAT ITCH!

IN JUST 15 MINUTES, If not pleased, you 48¢ back at any drug counter. Apply quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, insect bites, toe itch, other surface rashes. Anesthetic action—suits itching in minutes. Antiseptic action kills germs to speed healing. NOW AT PARSONS DRUG.



### Promoted at TFB

Craig L. Thomas, formerly assistant legislative director for the American Farm Bureau Federation, became executive assistant to the Texas Farm Bureau president, C. H. DeVaney on July 1.

## DOZIER NEWS

By Mrs. Leon Myers

• Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Knoll, Jody and Steve of Oklahoma City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amerson and other relatives and friends here over the week end.

• Mrs. Jimmy Breeding and daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Breeding and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayberry.

• Karon Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham of Abilene, was a week end guest in the Donald Coleman home.

• Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler and children of San Jacinto, Calif., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tate and other relatives.

• 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Loyd Stice are here on leave and visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stice and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayberry. They will go to a new assignment at Fort Sill, Okla.

• Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of this community have moved to Abilene.

• Snuffy Smith is in a Dallas hospital. He has both legs in a cast and is going to have surgery some time in the future.

• Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pedue of Denver City are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayberry.

• Ben Francis of Kress visited last week end with his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Noah

## 4-H Riders Compete at District Friday

Twelve members of the Collingsworth 4-H Riding Club will compete in the district 4-H Riding contests at Pampa Friday, July 14.

Winners in that event will compete at the state contest later in the summer.

Contests will start at 8:30 a. m. and continue through the day.

All entries will show at halter and there will be classes

Stice and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate.

• Bill Mayberry is in Shamrock General Hospital.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 13, 1967

for registered and grade horses.

Each boy and girl will compete in two of these events, barrel racing, pole bending, western pleasure riding and reining.

Those entering are Teresa Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson; Bart and Pam Patterson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson; Mark Killian, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Killian; Leigh and Jim Bob Nall, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nall; also

Billy Henard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Henard; Eddie Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr.; Susan Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe; Mike and Linda Williams, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams; Dan Fires, son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fires; and Charles Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor.

A number of parents will accompany the boys and girls, said County Agent Sam Helmers.

### Wheat Allotments Cut for 1968

State wheat acreage allotments based on the national allotment of 59.3 million acres have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Texas allotment is 4,258,167 acres. This compares with 4,896,216 acres in 1967 and 2,704,785 acres in 1966.

Farm allotments will be announced after county allotments have been determined.

## Eddie Slay Clothier

The Home of Men's Fine Clothing

# Clearance

JULY

## Sale Starts Thursday, July 13

### MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS

Entire stock of Fine Quality Slacks  
Free Alterations

|            |       |        |
|------------|-------|--------|
| Reg. 24.00 | ----- | \$1988 |
| Reg. 21.98 | ----- | \$1888 |
| Reg. 19.98 | ----- | \$1688 |
| Reg. 16.98 | ----- | \$1388 |
| Reg. 15.98 | ----- | \$1288 |
| Reg. 14.98 | ----- | \$1188 |
| Reg. 12.98 | ----- | \$1088 |

One Group of Men's  
Western Dress Pants — \$799

### MEN'S SPORT COATS

Free Alterations  
Year rounders & Summer Weights

|              |       |        |
|--------------|-------|--------|
| 24.95 values | ----- | \$1890 |
| 29.95 values | ----- | \$2290 |
| 35.00 values | ----- | \$2690 |
| 39.95 values | ----- | \$3190 |
| 49.95 values | ----- | \$3790 |

### MEN'S SHOES

Nunn Bush, Edgerton, Jarman

|              |       |        |
|--------------|-------|--------|
| 24.98 values | ----- | \$1988 |
| 21.98 values | ----- | \$1788 |
| 16.98 values | ----- | \$1388 |
| 12.98 values | ----- | \$988  |

We have a good selection of latest styles in fine men's shoes. Come early while your size last.

Davis 4-D All Cotton White  
Stretch Crew Sox

6 Pair for \$388

Bachelors Friend Lightweight all cotton

White Work Sox

6 Pair for \$239

OR

One Dozen for \$467

### Summer Weight Caps

While they last

99¢

## Complete Closeout of Boys' Clothing

Includes Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks, Sport Shirts, Swim Wear, Shoes

1/2 Price

While quantities last  
Come early for best selection

## FABRIC SALE

We are already receiving new fabrics for Fall and must clear out our Summer Fabrics. Come and Save on these and many more fine quality fabrics.

One group values to \$1.98

99¢

One group values to \$1.49

79¢

One group values to 98¢

59¢

MID-SUMMER

## Clearance OF MEN'S CLOTHING!

MEN'S

## Suits

Free Alterations

Year Round Weights & Summer Weights

|              |       |        |
|--------------|-------|--------|
| 79.95 Values | ----- | \$5990 |
| 69.95 values | ----- | \$5290 |
| 65.00 Values | ----- | \$4790 |
| 59.95 Values | ----- | \$4290 |
| 55.00 Values | ----- | \$3790 |
| 50.00 Values | ----- | \$3490 |

One group of

SUITS AND  
SPORT COATS

Drastically Reduced for  
Complete Clearance  
Save up to ...

Alterations Extra

1/2 PRICE

Eddie Slay  
Clothier

### Men's Straw Hats DRESS STRAWS

By Resistol

|                   |       |       |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| Reg. 10.95 values | ....  | \$825 |
| Reg. 6.95 values  | ..... | \$475 |
| Reg. 5.95 values  | ..... | \$425 |

### Western Style Straws

By Resistol and Bulldog

|              |       |       |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 10.00 values | ..... | \$785 |
| 8.95 values  | ..... | \$685 |
| 7.95 values  | ..... | \$585 |
| 6.00 values  | ..... | \$485 |
| 5.00 values  | ..... | \$385 |
| 3.98 values  | ..... | \$299 |

### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Ivy Styles • Regular • Knits

All priced for immediate clearance. Good selection of sizes and colors to choose from. Long and short sleeve models

|             |       |       |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| 8.00 values | ..... | \$649 |
| 7.00 values | ..... | \$549 |
| 6.00 values | ..... | \$449 |
| 5.00 values | ..... | \$369 |
| 4.50 values | ..... | \$349 |
| 4.00 values | ..... | \$299 |
| 3.00 values | ..... | \$199 |
| 2.00 values | ..... | \$129 |

### Men's Dress Shirts

Long and Short Sleeve models

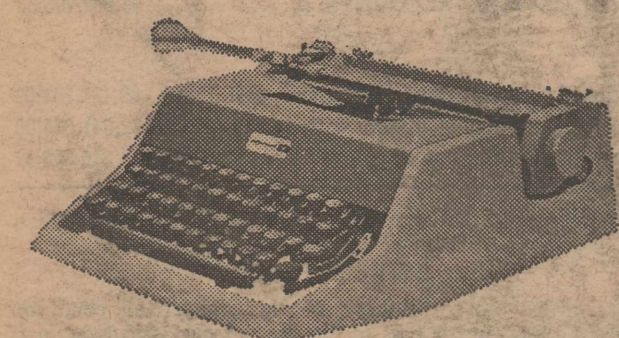
|             |       |       |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| 9.00 values | ..... | \$750 |
| 8.00 values | ..... | \$650 |
| 7.00 values | ..... | \$600 |
| 6.00 values | ..... | \$550 |
| 5.00 values | ..... | \$400 |
| 4.50 values | ..... | \$350 |

### WALK SHORTS

|             |       |       |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| 3.98 values | ..... | \$299 |
| 4.98 values | ..... | \$369 |
| 5.98 values | ..... | \$449 |

### Permanent Press Pants

|             |       |       |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| 7.00 values | ..... | \$499 |
| 8.00 values | ..... | \$599 |
| 9.00 values | ..... | \$649 |



The Wellington Leader



## Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Hot days and a tremendous amount of plowing have changed the agricultural picture in this immediate vicinity for the better in one week's time. An effort is being made to salvage something from some of the cotton crops that appeared hopeless and others have been replanted in guar, sorghum and soy beans. The land has a different look from the bleak desolation of a few days ago and optimism about the overall crop has risen appreciably.

When there is moisture in the soil a farmer has a choice of several alternatives: but when drouth settles over the land there is little to do besides wait. As far as I have been able to observe there is a vast sweep of country south of Abilene in every direction that is still suffering from dry weather. The situation may have changed by now but two weeks ago it covered a vast area.

There are more mourning doves than usual for the middle of July. They nested early and their numbers are out of the ordinary for this time of the year if you will get off on some of the quieter dirt roads. Quail also seem numerous in this part of the Panhandle. The crop in other parts of the state may be a different matter. As far back as May the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department was warning that dry weather had hindered quail production in West Texas. Doves started mating early here and elsewhere since they are capable of flying many miles daily to feed grounds where rain has occurred.

One local merchant said he was having difficulty in obtaining all of the white goods he needed such as sheets, pillow cases and other items made out of cotton. This seems strange when there is such a drastic reduction in acreage. He says the manufacturers claim the military is taking nearly all they can produce. Perhaps the manufacturers prefer the military orders or they may be fearful of too large inventories for domestic use; but it still seems odd when you think of how much cotton the farmer could be producing if there were an outlet.

There are a lot of incidents affecting cotton at times that seem queer. It has not been too many years ago that the Defense Department stopped a shipment of 3 million bales of cotton to Japan on the grounds that it might be needed by the military, according to one well informed local cotton grower. The State Department went and bought the cotton from Pakistan to fill the commitment and since then Japan has been buying that cotton from Pakistan.

We have also spent untold amounts of money in sending skilled people and machinery to foreign lands in an effort to teach them how to grow more agricultural products. This may be a sound policy on perishable foodstuffs; but that is highly doubtful unless it is accompanied by a birth control program which it is not and which would be ignored if tried. But to spend our money to produce in foreign countries more cotton and other products that are not perishable, while stifling the incentive and the ability of our growers to produce efficiently is not only foolish—it could be a dangerous weakness in time of great national need.

Farm Bureau officials of Col-



OP (ERATIONAL) ART is shown in an aerial view of this Bell County, Tex., farmer's field. Wavy lines are caused by contour farming, and the different shades are different kinds of crops.

## Street Repair Work Begins

Repair work is under way on Wellington streets with a seal coat being applied to a number of blocks where this is needed, Mayor John Coleman said Monday, July 10.

The topping has been put down already on East Avenue north of the railroad track and on 7th Street by the Wellington Ice Co.

City employees are doing the work under the direction of City Manager Doc Barjenbruch and Jake Leach, and gravel already on hand is being used.

## Pheasant Crop Looking Good

CANYON.—Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel remain optimistic about the fall ring-necked pheasant crop in the Panhandle despite severe weather setbacks in some areas according to Wildlife Biologist Phil Evans.

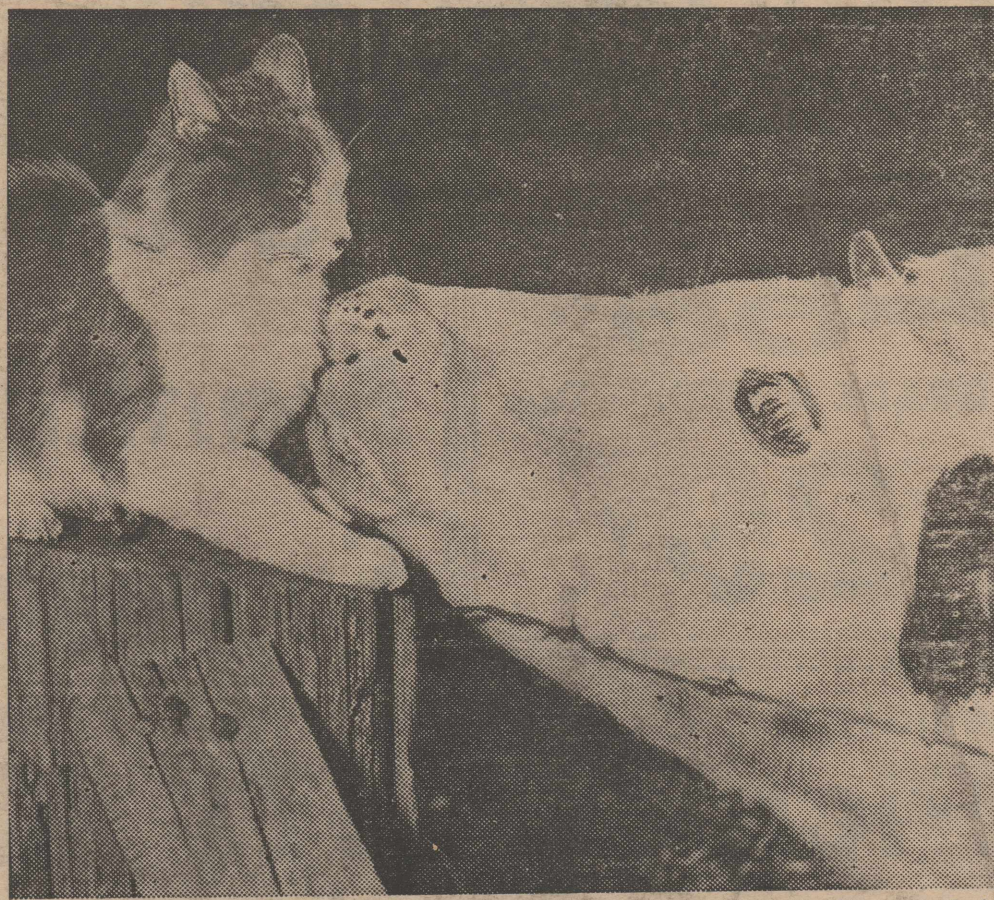
Despite weather losses, production of young has continued with above average regularity, Evans said.

Evans reported numerous broods of very young pheasant chicks along roadsides in irrigated areas north of Dalhart and Dumas in early June. Heavy hail swept across the northern Panhandle in late June, killing many of the birds.

One landowner north of Hereford reported 15 adult ring-necked pheasants killed by golf ball sized hail. Much larger hail was reported in eastern Panhandle areas.

ingsworth County are making plans for the Queens Contest and Talent Find which will be held in Wellington June 22. In the years past the Queens Contest has provided a number of beautiful girls with additional recognition that provided wonderful trips and appreciated experiences. The Talent Find has also provided quite a number of musicians and other entertainers with additional opportunities. The deadline for entering is July 20 and that is only one week away.

Mrs. John (Bethine Atkins) Wolf has a story to add to those who have quit smoking. The three Wolf brothers, John, Bill and Henry quit smoking within a week of each other and they did not discover the fact that the others had quit until a month later at a family gathering and it was noted that none of them were smoking after the meal. That was four years ago.



HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, BOSSY, but you have bad breath. It's not that kitty minds the extra attention, but spring is in the air around Vincennes, Ind., and the aroma of wild onions can kill a romance in short order.

## Teel Hunting Permits Will Be Available

AUSTIN.—Duck hunting Texans, who would like to participate in a special nine-day early teal hunt, are reminded to send in their requests for a special permit to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The permit will authorize the holder to hunt teal Sept. 22-30, prior to the opening of the waterfowl hunting season. The daily limit is four teal with a possession limit of eight.

This year's hunt will be the third and final year of an experiment designed to determine if teal can withstand additional hunting pressure. The bird normally passes through Texas on the way to wintering grounds in Central and South America prior to the regular hunting season.

Permits will be issued to all who apply, provided the applicant submits his full name, complete home address and county of residence, on the requests. Applications cannot be accepted after Aug. 18. Requests should be made in writing to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

All participating hunters will be required to have a valid Texas hunting license and a Federal Duck Stamp in addition to the special permit.

## Boys Ranch

—from page one Dodge explained. "Twenty-five or 26," said one youth.

"Thirty-four!" corrected another, who helps with the milking, done by hand.

These were the boys from Fince House, where the Dodges are House Parents. Altogether, there are 35 boys from 9 to 18 years. Six are older boys who help with the younger ones, assigned five or six to a room.

Boys Ranch has its own post office, bank and store where the boys buy their clothes.

These youths may go to their homes at Christmas and once each summer they have a week end trip. This was the Finch House trip. They are also taken into Amarillo for trips of no more than a day.

Will the Ranch continue as it did during Founder Cal Farley's lifetime?

"Yes," says Dodge. The

## Food Coating Soon Edible

COLLEGE STATION.—Film and food coatings are a rapidly growing area of food packaging, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A M University.

Twenty years ago the choice for flexible film consisted of cellophane and glassine; but today there are a multitude of films and laminates available. They range from films of simple construction, such as metal foil, to highly complex synthetic films.

Films may be modified in many ways to make them shrinkable by heat, flexible at low temperatures, transparent or opaque, and permeable to gases and moisture.

One of the newer developments is the production of edible coatings for foods. Results of research with this type of packaging is varied. Some have proven acceptable, but others are still in the experimental stages. Space exploration has created urgent needs for edible coatings, since they retain flavor, enzymes, meat cures and spices.

board of directors has worked so closely with the ranch that it knows as much about its operation as did Farley.

Boys on this trip were Dwayne Adcock, Bobby Alexander, Kenneth Bates, Roy Bengé, Murray Booth, Mike Boyles, Don Brecht, Walter Burkett, Burt Casstevens, Gregg Casstevens, Richard Conklin, Mike Coy, Everett Davis.

Aubrey Ellington, Joe Esquivel, Alan Fishburn, Glenn Gardner, Mike Gardner, Pete Gardner, Robert Golden, Larry Hill, Mike James, Eddie Lee, Mike McHenry, Terry Montgomery, Joe Bill Oney, Dan Perkins, Paschal Pool, Bill Ramsey, Mike Russell, Gerri Shopteese, Joe Shopteese, Glynn Taylor and Jimmy Dale Wallace.

One boy, Ricky Dean Smith, was unable to go on the trip because of an infected knee.

## PRIVATE FUNDS

Private enterprise annually contributes several million dollars to the 4-H program for educational trips, training aids, awards and recognition.

Classified Ads Get Results.

## Dodgers Win Over Braves

The Dodgers and the Braves clashed again last week at Marian Airpark field with the Dodgers finally coming out on top with a score of 7 to 2, putting them leaders in the league.

The Dodgers are coached by Paul Guthrie and the Braves are coached by Eddie Wheeler and Harold Gattis.

Benny Stallings was the winning pitcher.

Nicky Guthrie and Benny hit home runs late in the game, with men on third, which helped push their score to the winning 7.

James Amos hit home run for the Braves with one man on base to score for the that team.

## County Librarian Now Recovering

Mrs. R. H. Isbell, county librarian, has been away from her work two weeks due to illness. She expects to return within a few days, however.

Mrs. Louise Isbell has worked in the library during her illness.

## Farmers Replant

Velman Warrick, who represents Stein-Hall locally, reported a lot of his customers are planting guar if they are in the maize program.

There is still time to plant guar and make a crop of 800 to 1200 pounds per acre, County Agent Sammy Helmers said.

The local market price for guar last year was \$4.15 per hundred. No word has been received on this year's price, but it is expected to be about the same.

Guar should not be planted on land where trellan was used with cotton, Helmers warned, as it is not cleared by the Pure Food and Drug Act.

Soybeans, on the other hand, have been cleared and can be planted where trellan was used.

Helmers feels soy beans should not be planted on land that can't be irrigated.

"Under irrigation it will make better than dry land guar, about the equivalent of irrigated grain sorghum," he said.

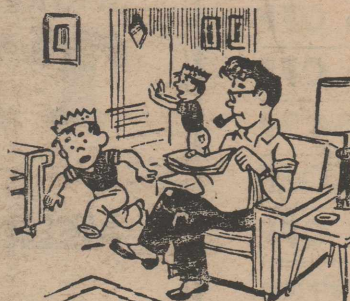
Farmers planting guar should not stir the soil any more than is necessary, as the weeks ahead will probably be dry if the normal weather pattern develops, the county agent said.

Guar acreage in the county for 1966 is estimated at approximately 3,000 acres with an average yield of about 800 pounds—or 2,400,000 pounds, with a value of around \$100,000.

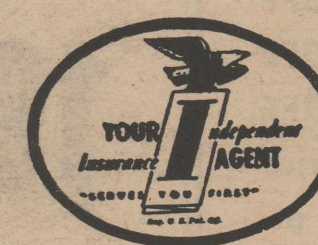
In guar guidelines sent out earlier by the county Extension Service, guar growers were told to plant and cultivate the crop so the plants are not in the water furrow. This permits harvesting of seed from lower branches.

## CITY 4-H

Among the projects especially suitable for city and suburban 4-H'ers are automotive, safety, health, home economics, dog care and training, community beautification and photography.



Try to put out the fire, Pop—while I look for our fire insurance with Wells & Wells



## Wells & Wells

Jack Sanford Calvin Hurst Harold Watkins

Insurance • Abstracts

"Dependable Insurance"

DIAL 447-2520 911 West Avenue WELLINGTON, TEXAS

WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 13, 1967

## SAFETY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEW

PRODIGATION  
WA'VE  
rle  
a Courtney

Prodrigation is efficient application of water in accordance with the needs of the crop characteristics of the soil topography, under a planarm irrigation system wall water control structure have been installed and abessary operational improvs have been made.

To a irrigation water in the am and at the time it is need to secure efficient use of able water, without waste significant erosion, uniformds of crops, uniform th of the crop, and optimup production under existinditions. This practice islicable to all irrigated i where irrigation systemve been insalled in accords with the appropriate irriion design.

All pical feature of the plannedigation systm must have b installed. Te operator ofe system mit have sufficienknowledge ofthe op

erating principles for the cessful functioning of the tem, including determ when to irrigate and how water to apply. He must ing the system to obtain results for which the s was designed with a reaso degree of efficiency.

Contact your local Soil servation Service for assis in irrigation systems de

## Fleahoppers

—from pag  
cially the terminal buds small squares. The leave come deformed and some ragged in appearance, bu greatest damage is to the squares. Many are killed, they are no larger than a head. They turn brown or l and fall from the plant. are frequently overlooked cause they are so small this damage causes late bl which is sometimes a uted to other unfavorable ditions.

County Agent Helmers Extension Service Bulletin "Guide for Control of Insects" is available in t fice.

## Firs Cotton

## Blooms Reported

Bill Wf has reported cotton blooms found on July 1, Mrs. Wolf toThe Wellington Leader this k. These re the first bls of the 1967 crop reported. They were found on downed by farland Mot five miles south of town.

## GHOST WRITTEN?

No one knows who wrote epistle to the Hebrews i Bible. It has been credit. Apollos, Barnabas and o while some scholars belie was written by the A Paul.

Average annual rainfa Phoenix, Arizona, is 7.62

GREAT  
GREAT  
SAVING

SWINDELL'S GD MORNING  
SAUSAGE "b. bag

FROZEN  
FRYER  
S, 5 lb. pkg. \$25

RATH'S B  
BACON  
79

SHURFRESH  
MILK  
FOR  
GOODNESS  
SAKE

MARYLAND CLUB  
COFFEE, 1 lb. can

KING SIZE OR REG.  
COCA-COLA, 6 Pack

IVORY LIQUID, Giant s

BIG DIP, 1/2 Gallon

STYLE  
HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz. can

HONEY BOY  
SALMON, 1 lb. can 65

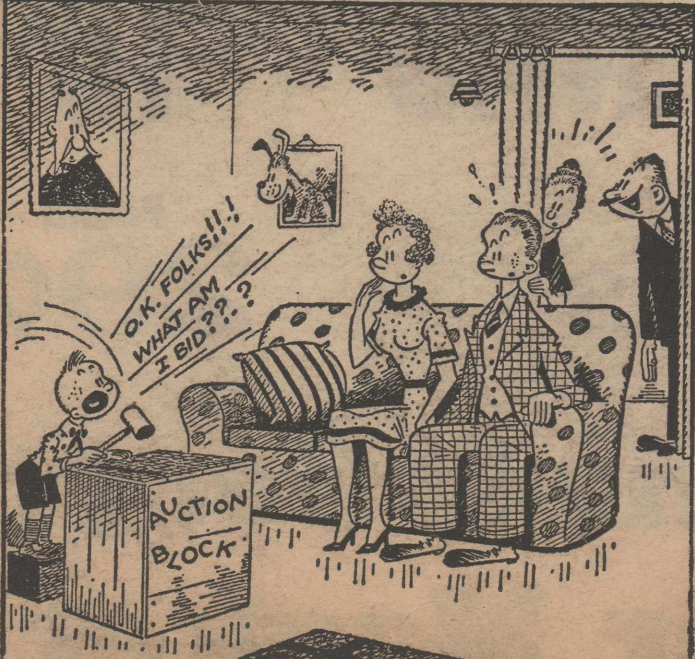
SHURFINE  
Sweet Pickles, 22 oz. jar 49

LONG WHITE  
POTATOES, 10 lb. bag 59

SANTA ROSA  
PLUMS, lb. 23

LEWIS

## COMEDY CORNER



"He gets more by auctioning off his absence!"



Classes Announced

Crops Division to Be Major Part of Fair

1967, as in other years, of the departments around the Collingsworth County Fair revolves is the Agricultural and Horticultural and community products.

Fair will be Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9, and division will be housed in Handley Community Center.

Co-chairmen head the products division this year: County Agent Sammy E. Walker, new vocal ag teacher at Quail; Wellington ag teacher Don Vellington; and assistants are Jake of Wellington, Woodman of Dozier and Monty of Quail.

Exhibits were explained in detail this week by the men in order that those going to have entries may them ahead of time.

Cash prize of \$30 and a cash prize of \$20 will go to the winning individual products booth, and other cash prizes will be \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$15; fifth through 10th, \$10.

Second through fourth will receive ribbons also. Community exhibits are open to all communities, but for booths must be with one of the chairmen by Aug. 31.

Booths must be set up by 5 p.m. Friday, when judging will begin, and remain open until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Individual farm products have been raised in 1967. Booth shall consist of 20 products selected from Class I, II, III and IV.

Booth shall consist of the products displayed in the community booths and the products in the community booths are eligible for competition in the individual products.

Dominant crop grown in the county is not listed in the fair but may be used in the fair.

Third place in the fair will be first, second and third.

Heads of ears, milo hybrids, open or closed heads, or milo any other variety; kaffir, any variety; yellow or white, any variety.

riety.

Class 2, grains do, one-half gallon each, any variety; oats, any variety; rye, any variety; any variety; milo hybrid, any other variety; any variety; hegar; Speanuts; cream peas; ed peas; peas, any other; pinto beans; beans, any variety; common sudet sorghum, any variety; millet; guar; clover; m alium; or soybeans.

Class 3, grass seed, 1/2 gallon each; any grass in this area, including love, sand love, side ma, switch, sand bluedian, or other variety.

Class 4, sheaf forage to be 3 to 5 inches in at center and 18 to 24 or more in height; alfalfa, adan, any clover, alfalfa, sorghum, any variety, and.

Grass: sand love, ing love, idan, sand m, switch, ide oats gamtle bluester or any other.

Class cotton, 20 ools or threepounds pickton.

Class fruits, 5 e aples, pches, pears.

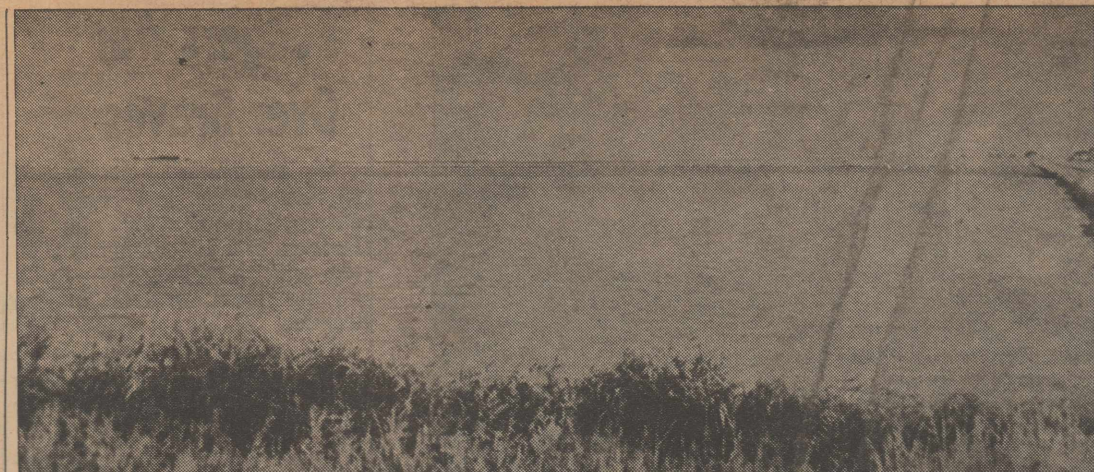
Class vegetables: cashaw; each of okrons, green d, Porter tops or otheratoes; threantoloupe; watermel; three summerquash; one pumpkin; Irish or sw potatoes; reen cucum; one winterash; one figumpkin; 6 peppers; th sweet pepper and one of any variety.

Jul 7 ASS FIDate

Monday 17, is the final date for the application of the measuring service to the County Agricultural Service, Millard Brown, Jr., reminded this week.

There charge of \$6.00 per far; four cents per acre onto be measured. This rement pertains to cotted and diverted acres.

Most on spices are poisonous taken in large amounts.



FIELD OF WATER

Not a new lake, but a drowned field of cotton is seen following the rain and hail storm Monday night, July 3.

This is the north end of Jimmy Reynolds farm in the Fresno community.

Ed Wishcamper Promoted by Abilene Paper

Ed N. Wishcamper, who grew up in the Dozier community, has been promoted to vice president of editorial of the Abilene Reporter-News. He had been managing editor of the newspaper since January 1953, and will continue in charge of the editorial department in his new appointment.

A brother of A. F. Wishcamper, Jr. of Dozier, he has spent all of his newspaper career on the Reporter-News, having started in 1936 while a student in McMurry College, from which he was graduated in 1938. He is also a graduate of Shamrock high school.

During World War II he served in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wishcamper live at 1417 Meadowbrook, Abilene. She is the former Louise Smith. They have two children, Jan, a student in Hardin-Simmons University, and Joe, a senior in Abilene High School.

Mr. Wishcamper is a member of the Abilene Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, advisory board of the Salvation Army and the University Baptist Church.

He was president of the West Texas Press Association in 1955-56 and the Texas AP Managing Editors Association in 1959. He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and a director of the Texas Election Bureau.

Thunderstorms

The greatest thunderstorm activity in the world occurs in Java, where such storms happen on an average of 225 days per year.

Karnes Receive Award Plaque

Leonard and Vada Karnes, 1301 East Avenue, have been awarded a personal sales award plaque by the Away Corporation, Ada Michigan, presented to Away distributors who attain a high personal sales goal. The plaque can be earned annually by those among the Away distributors

in the United States and Canada who reach the qualifications in a given three month period. The Karnes have been representing the company for the past four months.

In presenting the award, Away Corporation Chairman of the Board, Jay Van Andel and President Richard de Vos personally congratulated the Karnes on the performance of their distributorship, giving special recognition to their outstanding sales achievement record.

sonally congratulated the Karnes on the performance of their distributorship, giving special recognition to their outstanding sales achievement record.

Away is a direct selling organization which manufacturers nearly 100 household cleaning and maintenance products designated for home, auto and personal use.

Astros to Play Their Mamas

Small boys who can outdo their mothers in many things, will try it again Thursday, July 13—this time on the baseball diamond.

The Astros, playing in the Shetland Bracket of the youth baseball program, will meet their mothers at 7 p.m. on Hollis Bounds practice field in the 1300 block on Graham St.

All the mothers have agreed to play, said Elvis White, one of the Astro coaches.

"Monticello," name of Thomas Jefferson's home, means "little mountain" in Italian.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 13, 1967

W. R. Slagle, Aged Dodson Man, Dies

William Raford (Will) Slagle, 81, of Dodson, died Thursday, June 28, in an Amarillo hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Slagle had lived in the Dodson area since 1902, coming there from Springfield, Mo.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 30, at 2 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Dodson by Minister Van Bonneau. Burial was in the Dodson Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Don Dennis, Terry Wilhite, Glenn Elliott, Glenn Jordan, Cliff Perkins, Gary Randall.

Surviving Mr. Slagle are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Slagle of Dodson, a daughter and four sons: Mrs. Willie Gay Simmons of Sulphur, Oklahoma, Dan Slagle of Cloudcroft, N. M., Lee Slagle of Amarillo, Darrell Slagle of Dumas, and Jess Slagle of Yuma, Arizona. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Mattie Warren of Titusville, Fla., 24 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Arlon Foster and wife to Rufus A. Williams Sr. Lots 8 and 8, block 25, Wellington.

Cemetery deed: City of Wellington to Mrs. Della P. Covey—N/2 lot 7, block 27, Addition to Wellington Cemetery in the Northeast part of the city.

Quitclaim deed: O. R. Hickman to Kenneth Hudson—NE/4 section 43, block 10.

Tree Burials

Among the Andamanese in India, tree burial is an honorable form of burial adopted in the case of a man or woman dying in the prime of life. The coffin is placed upon a platform in a tree.

Hot Dogs Sat. - - - - 10¢ each

SHURFRESH  
**Eggs**  
GRADE A MED. - Doz.  
**29¢**

**Bacon** FLAVOR WRIGHT **\$1.15**  
2 POUNDS .....

**Franks** JUMBO PACK **\$1.09**  
3 Pounds .....

**Sausage** IRISH BRAND **\$1.19**  
2 Pounds .....

WRIGHT'S WILL SLICE FREE Lb. - SHURFRESH SOFT 2 Pounds -  
**Picnics 37¢ OLEO 69¢**

**Mellorine** FOREMOST **39¢**  
1/2 Gallon .....

HOLLY 5 Pounds -  
**SUGAR 53¢**

SHURFINE 3 Pounds -  
**Shortening 69¢**

3 CARTONS -  
**Coca-Cola \$1**

SHURFINE 1/4 Lb. -  
**TEA 29¢**

FRISKEY 5 Pound Sack -  
**Dog Food 59¢**

GLADIOLA - and Pound Cake Too 4 FOR -  
**Cake Mix \$1**

HI-C 46 Oz. 3 FOR -  
**JUICE 79¢**

MARYLAND CLUB Pound -  
**Coffee 69¢**

MELROSE HAND CREAM Reg. 69¢  
**19¢**

FRESH **TOMATOES 19¢**  
Pound -

**BANANAS 10¢**  
Pound -

RED **Plums 29¢**  
Pound -



DOUBLE  
Buccaneer Stamps  
Wednesday with  
\$2.50 purchase or more

Owens & Scott Super Market

HILL'S Annual Summer Clearance SALE

Days Beginning Friday, July 14  
Hours Opng Day 9:00 to 9:00

|                                               |                     |                  |
|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Men's, Reg. \$40.00                           | \$65.00             | now \$25 to \$35 |
| SPORT COATS, Reduced to                       |                     | \$15             |
| ESS PANTS Reduced to                          | 1/3 OFF             |                  |
| SPORT SHIRTS Reduced to                       | 1/3 OFF             |                  |
| T PANTS, Reg. 95 to \$7.95                    | now \$4.99          |                  |
| istrol" STRAW TS                              | 1/3 OFF             |                  |
| Boys' SWIM SUI                                | 1/2 OFF             |                  |
| Boys' KNIT SWEATERS Reduced to                | 1/2 Price           |                  |
| Men Cord JEANS, Nationally Advertised Brand - |                     |                  |
| White, Green, Brown, Reg. \$4.98              |                     | \$3.49           |
| Boys', same as above, Reg. \$3.98             |                     | now \$2.69       |
| FABRICS REDUCED                               | From 1/3 to 1/2 OFF |                  |
| Ladies DRESS SHOES Reduced to                 | 1/3 OFF             |                  |
| Childrens' SHOES Reduced                      | 1/3 to 1/2 OFF      |                  |
| Ladies SPORTSWEAR Reduced                     | 1/3 to 1/2 OFF      |                  |
| Ladies HAND BAGS Reduced                      | 1/2 Reg. Price      |                  |
| Ladies "Summerettes" Reduced                  | \$1.00 per pr.      |                  |
| Short Lengths Drapery Material                | 1/2 Price           |                  |

Many Other Items Too Numerous To List  
COME AND VISIT US

HILL'S STORE

Okla.