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12 Pages

Wellington Leader

25¢ Per Copy

For Seventy-two Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

WELLINGTON, COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS 79095 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1982

Volume LXXI

Number 29

Appraisal Board Appoints New Equalization Board Members

The Collingsworth County Appraisal District Board appointed a new appraisal review board at regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Appointed to the appraisal review board, previously known as the board of equalization, were Wayne Cudd and Gary Tarver for two-year terms and Delbert White for a one-year term.

The appraisal district board also accepted the bid of Wellington State Bank to be the district's depository. No other bids were received.

The board also discussed the appointment of a new chief appraiser, but took no action on the matter.

Present were board members Bill Lindsey, Monty McCloy, Joe Frank Knoll and Cary Don Neeley. Nita Brantley was absent.

REGATTA WINNERS

Winners of the Cub Scout Raingutter Regatta show the tiny boats which they made and which they sailed down the water-filled rain gutter. From left are T.J. Lindsey, third, Frederic Schmidt, second, and Wiley Fires, first.

Candidate List Remains the Same

There were no late filings for county offices as the filing deadline passed Monday, Feb. 1, according to Doug Seal, Democratic County Chairman.

One contest developed in the race for Democratic chairman for precinct 1, the only precinct political office that is contested.

Filing for this place are Mrs. A.J. Fires, incumbent, and Miss Rita Lowrie.

County and precinct candidates filing for places on the ballot are:

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: Jim Ingram, Wilson Porter and Delmar Doc Turner.

County treasurer: Yvonne Brewer.

County clerk: Helen Gollihugh.

Commissioner Precinct 2: Joe F. Knoll.

Commissioner, Precinct 4: Dudley Coleman of Dozier and Raymond Neeley of Wellington.

Seal, who was appointed Democratic County Chairman recently, must run at the next election, for the remainder of the unexpired term, and he is unopposed.

Candidates for Democratic Precinct places are:

Prect. 1: Mrs. Fires and Miss Lowrie.

Prect. 2: Mrs. Olan Farris of Dodson.

Prect. 3: Willie Fave Patrick.

Prect. 4-5-6: Rudie Tate

Prect. 7: Willie B. Harwell.

Prect. 8: Cary Don Neeley of Quail.

Prect. 9: Raymond Horton.

On the District level, action by a three-judge federal panel in Dallas Friday, Jan. 26, agreed "with great reluctance" to

--See FILINGS, page 2

'82 Little Miss Wellington Set

Little Miss Wellington pageant, an event sponsored annually by the Wellington chapter, Future Homemakers of America, is set for Friday, March 5, Lisa Hartman, president, has announced.

This is for girls in grades two, three and four, and those participating will wear their dress-up dresses.

The deadline for entering the contest is Feb. 15, mothers are reminded.

First rehearsal will be Feb. 8 at 4:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Tickets will be 75 cents for children and $1.50 for adults, and these will be available at the door.

Lisa will be the master of ceremonies for the pageant.

Those wanting more information may call 447-5143.

DAR Honors History Student Group

La Paisana Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will honor those students from 6 area schools who have been chosen by their teachers and principals as outstanding in the study of American History.

These students will be honored on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Bura Handley Community Center. Each will receive a Certificate of Appreciation and a medal from the National Association, DAR, and La Paisana Chapter, said Mrs. Billy R. Long, who is directing the awards program.

Participating high schools are from Childress, Hedley, Memphis, Samnorwood, Shamrock and Wellington. It is the first time that as many as 6 have taken part according to Mrs. Long.

They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, interest in history and participation in class. Students and their schools are:

- Wellington High School, Eddie Hankins, principal: Lynn Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Bartlett and Jim Warrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warrick.

- Samnorwood High School, Kenneth Martindale, principal: Tony Kidd, son of Fanas and Carol Kidd of Shamrock; and Becky Barton, daughter of Mrs. Belva Blevins of Quail.

- Shamrock High School, Ronald Gregory, principal: Sam Gowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gowdy, and Denise Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart, all of Shamrock.

- Childress High School: Bill Clifton, principal: David Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Don Caldwell of Tell; Ann Kulik, daugher of Mrs. Thelma Kulik of Childress.

- Hedley High School, Glyndol Holland, principal: Debbie Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyce Kennedy, and Tonya Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, all of Hedley.

- Memphis High School, C.E. Voyles, principal: Kelley Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clee Parr, and Jerri Morris, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Morris, all of Memphis.

The student who will receive the award for the essay sent as the DAR chapter's entry to the state contest is Shelly Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas. Her theme is titled "Thomas Edison."

This year's theme was on any American born in the month of February.

Shelly is a 5th grade student of Mrs. Lynn Carter in Wellington Elementary School.

Masons to Honor Past Masters

Wellington Masonic Lodge No. 763 will hold a dinner honoring the past masters of the lodge on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

The guest speaker will be Will Chamberlain of Clarendon.

"We expect most of the past masters to be there," said Paul Davis, worshipful master.

All members of the lodge are urged to attend also, he added.

New Extension Agent Arrives

Nancy Faye Bigby of Ballinger, newly appointed Extension Agent for home economics in Collingsworth County, began her work here Tuesday, Feb. 2.

She succeeds Jean Chandler who was appointed an Extension Agent in Kauffman County.

Miss Bigby said she will spend February getting acquainted with the 4-H and EHC Clubs and their leaders and becoming familiar with her work in the county.

She added that she is eager to get acquainted with Collingsworth people and

--See AGENT, page 2

Cemetery Ass'n Preparing Work

Those with family members buried in one of the Wellington Cemeteries, are requested to pick up any permanent Christmas wreaths or stands that may be in the lots so that cleaning and mowing may begin.

Jim Forrester who is in charge of work at the cemeteries, made this request during the quarterly meeting of the Cemetery Association Tuesday, Jan. 26, in which he reported on the cemetery needs.

The time has come to begin clean up work and get ready for the mowing season, he pointed out.

Mrs. Robert Lacy has explained that it is almost time for the annual fund drive, and this drive is the only source of financing the cemetery association has.

She appealed to those who live away from Wellington to remember the cemetery association in their plans.

Of the thousands of people who have moved away from this area, many have relatives buried here. A number also plan to be buried here.

So many people have kept close ties to Wellington, yet it may not occur to them that the cemeteries can be adequately cared for only if both residents and former residents join together in their support, Mrs. Lacy pointed out.

Forrester, a member of the association, took over the care of the cemeteries only recently, in addition to digging the graves. He has farming and custom equipment and which he makes available to the cemeteries for his work.

The Wellington Cemetery Association in recent years has won much favorable comment on its work, especially in promoting the attractiveness of the three plots.

In spite of mounting costs, the Association has been able to maintain its high standard of excellence in caring for the grounds.

The only financial support comes from the voluntary

-See CEMETERY, page 2

GTE Requests $110 Million Rate Increase

General Telephone Company of the Southwest asked the Texas Public Utility Commission for a $110 million rate increase Friday, Jan. 29.

Announcement of the filing was made from San Angelo by GTE president, E.L. "Buddy" Langley.

The increase would include $30 million from raises in long distance tolls and $43 million from increases in monthly bills for basic service.

The Commission staff set a hearing for Tuesday, Feb. 16.

GTE serves 800,000 customers in 290 Texas exchanges.

The PUC recently lifted a $4 million penalty it had placed on GTE for poor service. Last year the company received a small rate increase that had little effect on most basic services.

The new revenues would increase intrastate revenues less than 24%, Langley said. He emphasized monthly basic local service rates were last adjusted almost two years ago equating to less than a 12% increase per year.

Some $14 million of the request is a result of restructuring prices as mandated by the Federal Communications Commission as it continues deregulation of the telephone industry which must become effective April 1 and Oct. 1, 1982, a company news release said.

The company has determined several areas from which the new revenues should be obtained.

It proposes to receive $30 million from increased intrastate long-distance revenues. Other new revenues would include approximately 18 million from terminal equipment such as telephones and business systems, $5 million from micellaneous services and $43 million from local basic service rates.

Richard D. Funk, vice president - revenue requirements for the company, claims the company's return on intrastate long-distance investment is below that received by Southwestern Bell. "We are seeking the same return that is being received by Bell on the intrastate long-distance investment, which may require increases in long-distance rates in Texas," he said.

Langley stated "The company's urgent need for increased revenues is brought about by:

-need for increased revenues required to meet customer pressure for a better quality of service and to attract capital necessary to meet those customer needs on favorable terms.

-continued strong growth in many of the Texas service areas.

-a rapidly changing regulatory environment.

-the introduction of competition requiring restructuring of our prices in order to be competitive.

-the introduction of new technology requiring replacement of equipment much more rapidly than at any time in history.

Additional information released by the company shows that both Wellington and Dodson are in "local Rate Band 1," cheapest offered by GTE. Cost of a one-party business phone would be $22.00 under the proposed local exchange access rate and a one-party residence phone $8.30.

Valentine Page Deadline Near

The deadline for turning in children's pictures for the annual Valentine Section is 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4.

The Valentine Section of The Wellington Leader will be published Thursday, Feb. 11.

This is a feature especially for grandparents, enabling them to let the entire readership of the newspaper, from the Atlantic to the Pacific (and Alaska) know how cute their grandchildren are.

Information needed along with the pictures includes the names of the parents, grandparents, great grandparents and also great-great grandparents if they are living.

Because the deadline is near, those wishing to have pictures run should bring them to the newspaper if possible. But if that can't be done, put them in the mail at the earliest possible moment.

School Must Make Up Lost Instruction Days

Wellington Schools will have to make up the two days in which no classes were held due to fuel curtailment, Supt. Kenneth McKay has been notified by a deputy commissioner of education.

"The Texas Education Agency has asked that you schedule days of instruction on days that were scheduled for inservice training or teacher work days or days that can conveniently make up instructional days," W.N. Kirby, deputy commissioner of education wrote in a letter McKay received Tuesday morning.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, is scheduled as an instructional day. This was originally scheduled as a student holiday and teacher inservice day.

Students will still have Monday, Feb. 15 as a holiday, but teachers will attend a cluster inservice in Memphis.

The second instructional day will come on Friday, April 9, one of the Easter Holidays, McKay said.

Extremely cold weather caused Lone Star Gas Co. to curtail gas to its industrial users through much of its system. The company has only two industrial users in Wellington, the school and Wellington Industries, Inc.

Gas service was resumed Wednesday morning, Jan. 13.

Two File for Council Places

Two members of the City Council whose terms expire filed for re-election during the Monday night council meeting. A third member who was ill and could not attend the session, has said that he is running for re-election and will file as soon as he can do so.

Signing applications to have their names placed on the ballot for the April 3 municipal election were Willie Gragson and Gary Brewer.

Gragson, 45 is a draftsman for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. He has lived in Texas 39 years and in Wellington 18.

Brewer, 30, is an insurance adjuster and is a lifelong Wellington resident.

During the council meeting, Hubert Brooks and Joe Brooks met with the council concerning the landfill farm which they lease from the city.

No action was taken.

City Manager Glen Taylor told the council that income from water, sewer and sanitation operations covering the first six months of the fiscal year are ahead of projections at the time the city budget was approved.

Present were Mayor Ralph Owens, Council members John Rainey, Sam McGill, Willie Gragson and Gary Brewer, City Manager Taylor and City Secretary Nell McKinney. Councilman Lyndon Crelia was ill.

World Now Using More Grain Than Produced

Kansas City - The grain trade virtually lives on figures. Prices every day relate in one way or another to figures on production, use domestic and in exports and carry-overs, not only in this country but around the world. Something is happening some place in the world every day so that the figures are changing continuously. They could get monotonus if they were not so important.

Speaking of feed grains, or coarse grains, figures available were sufficient to jam a computer, but the story they told was rather simple:

The world in the current marketing year will utilize more feed grains than were produced in 1980, so the carryovers going into the 1981 harvests will be smaller than they were this year.

That is a potent situation. It emphasizes what some analysts have been saying all fall. The world, and particualarly the United States which is the world's biggest grain exporter, will need large crops in 1981. There's no way of guaranteeing this will be accomplished.

The figures that back up these statements have been put together by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

They show that coarse grain production for the whole world in 1980-81 (mostly 1980) is estimated at 705 million metric tons, down 2 percent from the 1979 level.

But, world utlization will continue to grow and likely will exceed production by 33 million metric tons.

Therefore, with the world consuming more than it grows, world stocks of feed grains will be drawn down by more than a third to 34 million metric tons. If that were all corn, it would be the equivalent of about 1,360 million bushels.

In addition to corn, the coarse or feed grains include barley, oats and grain sorghum.

Another important conclusion indicated by the figures is that the stocks on hand at the start of next year's harvest, or the carry-over, will represent only about 7 percent of world utilization. This compares with 12 percent last year and an average of 9 percent during the years 1972-75. Put more specifically, the amount of feed grains left over next year, compared to the quantity the world now uses every year, will be unusually small.

World coarse grain trade, that is the grain that is exported is projected for this marketing year at 103 million metric tons, up 3 million tons over this last year, which was a record at the time. This is up about a third from the level of only 5 years ago.

U.S. feed grain exports are projected at a record 74 million metric tons as compared to the 71 million recorded in the marketing year that ended last September 30. The projection on corn alone is 2,550 million bushels, which would be a record.

CEMETERY—
continued from page 1

donations and from memorial gifts on the part of the Wellington community and from out of town friends.

Winter Months Can Mean Tornadoes

The winter months not only mean cold weather for Texas, but they also carry the threat of tornadoes, widely believed to be only a warm weather phenomenon.

Since 1951, nearly 100 twisters have touched ground in Texas during January and February, according to figures compiled by the State Climatologist's Office at Texas A&M University.

Over the last three decades of record-keeping, February has had a slight edge over January

New Tax Decal Due for LP Gas

AUSTIN -- State Comptroller Bob Bullock warns that vehicles using liquified gas must display a new tax decal.

Bullock said legislative changes in the LP gas law will permit his office to tax vehicles on both weight and mileage and decals should cost less for those who drive fewer miles.

An LP-powered vehicle cannot legally be refueled or pass state vehicle inspection without a valid tax decal.

Fuel tax decals range in cost from $24 a year for a vehicle driven less than 5,000 miles annually and weighing less than 4,000 pounds, to $300 for a vehicle weighing over 43,501 pounds and driven more than 10,000 miles a year.

Bullock said renewal notices to owners of LP-powered cars and trucks are being sent out by his office, and decals are available from the Comptroller's field offices and at the agency's Austin office.

Bullock estimated that there are more than 40,000 liquified gas powered cars and trucks in Texas.

The motor fuels tax on LP gas brings in about $4 million a year in tax revenue.

Varner-Hogg Mansion Open

AUSTIN--The mansion at Varner-Hogg State Historic Park in Brazoria County has been reopened for tours, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The two-story house, which was built at approximately the same time the Republic of Texas was being formed, has been closed for major renovation. Picnic areas and other facilities on the park grounds remained open to the public.

Parks officials advised groups wishing to tour the building to make advance reservations by writing to Box 696, West Columbia, TX 77486, or by calling (713) 345-4656. The park is located near West Columbia about 60 miles south of downtown Houston.

The plantation house is open every day except Monday and Wednesday. Guided tours are conducted from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

FILINGS—
continued from page 1

redraw legislative district boundary lines and also agreed to postpone the filing deadling for the May 1 primaries until March 19. Filing deadline for the 16 Congressional races already had been pushed back.

Both Foster Whaley, representative from the new 84th district, (old 66th district) and Bill Sarpalius of the 31st Senatorial District had filed earlier.

AGENT—
continued fromp age 1

invites those interested in extension work to drop by her office and get acquainted.

Miss Bigby is a December graduate of Texas Tech University. She was on the Dean's List consistently and active in organizations and honor societies relating to home economics.

Endangered Pelicans Making Progress

AUSTIN--Some 40 to 50 pairs of endangered brown pelicans nested along the Texas coast this year, producing 76 young birds.

David Blankinship of the National Audubon Society at Rockport said the adult birds nested at three coastal sites this summer, including one which had not been used since the 1950s.

"We found 22 nesting pairs at the Robert Porter Allen Memorial Sanctuary in San Antonio Bay," said Blankinship, "and another 25 to 30 pairs nested on Pelican Island in Corpus Christi Bay.

"A single pair of adult pelicans nested within the San Bernard Refuge on the upper Texas coast--a site not frequented by nesting brown pelicans for the past 30 years--and produced two young."

The 76 young pelicans hatched this year compares to 47 in 1979 and 37 in 1978.

Black Powder Instruction Available

AUSTIN -- Most Texans haven't gotten closer to a flintlock rifle than watching old Davy Crockett reruns on television.

But Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials estimate there are between 60,000 and 100,000 Texans who at least occasionally participate in the sport of black powder shooting.

The popularity of using antique firearms or reproductions for target shooting and hunting prompted the department to include instruction on black powder weapons in its regular hunter safety training course.

Many of the state's 1,200 volunteer instructors not only teach black powder firearms operation in the classroom, but also include actual firing of muzzleloaders on ranges.

Black powder workshops recently were held in Corpus Christi, College Station, Midland and Wichita Falls where 72 instructors learned the basics of black powder use from experts in the field. The workshop covered segments on powder and gun history and development, nomenclature, special equipment and how to load, fire, clean and store muzzleloading firearms.

Black powder firearms are legal for use in hunting most game species in the state, although they must be used during the regular gun seasons.

To find a volunteer hunter safety instructor in your area, or to locate an instructor qualified to demonstrate black powder firing porcedures, contact a local Parks and Wildlife warden, or call (512) 479-4999.

Elizabet Ney, Strong Willed Lady of Texas

Myra Hargrave McIlvain
Texas Historical Commission

Born in Germany in 1833, Elisabet Ney became an early-day women's libber. Strong-willed, beautiful, and talented, she defied custom by attending the all male Academy of Arts in Munich, and graduating at the top of her class. By the age of 30 she had produced statues of many of Europe's head of state and had established a reputation as a fine sculptor and an eccentric. After a 10-year courtship, Miss Ney married Dr. Edmund Montgomery, a Scottish physician. She referred to her husband as "my best friend" and demanded to be addressed as "Miss Ney."

In search of a utopia, the couple moved to Georgia in 1870. Two years later, they and their two young sons bought the famous Liendo Plantation near Hempstead. For the next 19 years Miss Ney devoted herself to her family. The story is told that after her oldest son died, fear of an epidemic prompted Miss Ney to cremate his body in the fireplace. This act, coupled with her refusal to admit her marriage and her efforts to help area freedmen, caused a lot of gossip. Her younger son developed an intense resentment of his mother which persisted for the rest of his life.

In 1892 Miss Ney built a studio, "Formosa," in Austin, the first such structure built in Texas. She executed statues of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston for the Texas Exhibit at the 1893 World Fair. Today those statues stand in the State Capitol. Until her death in 1907, Miss Ney completed many works of Texas heroes. Some are on display in her studio which is maintained as a museum. Miss Ney and Dr. Montgomery remained "best friends." Upon her death, she was buried at Liendo under the live oaks they had planted 30 years before.

WELLINGTON SCHOOLS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

for the week of February 4 — 10

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4:
★ Jr. Hi Basketball 7th & 8th Boys and Girls play Canadian, Here at 4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5:
★ Hi School Basketball with Clarendon, Here at 4 p.m. Varsity & JV.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8:
★ 9th grade Basketball with Childress, Here 5:45.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9:
★ Varsity Basketball with Canadian THERE.

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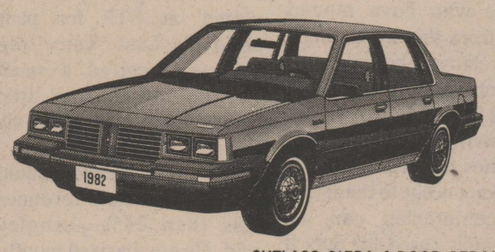

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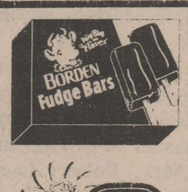
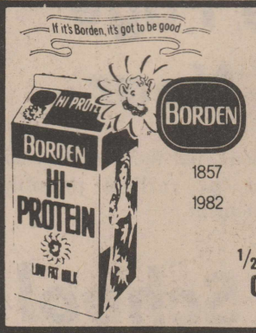


BORDEN'S NUTTY BUDDY'S
6 CT. PKG. 99¢



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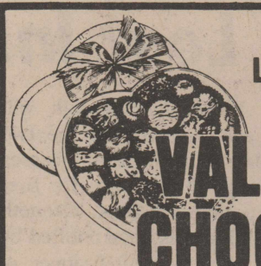
ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES
"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"



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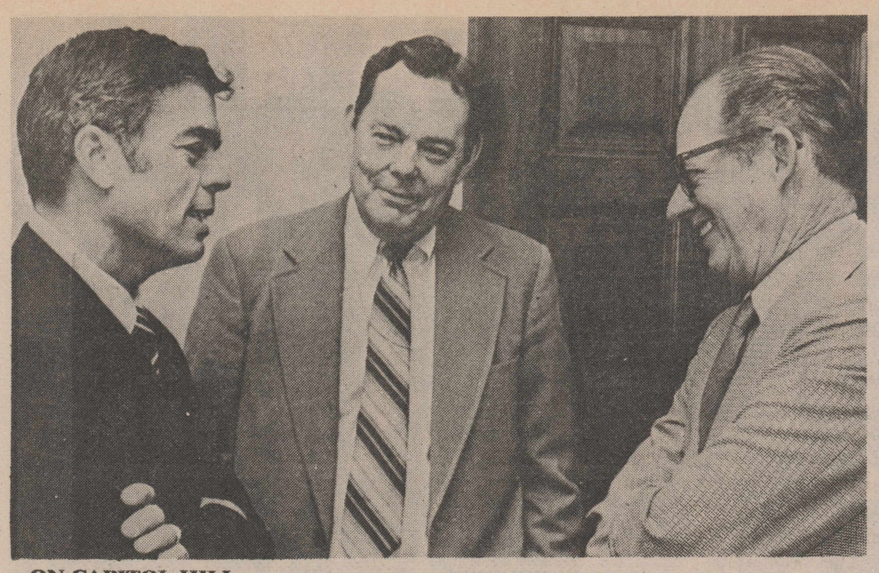


ON CAPITOL HILL

Colonel J.B. Hollis of Dodson, visits with old friends, Secretary of Agriculture John Block (left) and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Bill. W. McMillan (center) on his recent visit to the Capitol.

Close cousins from the flower and vegetable gardens are the sweet potato and morning glory.

In 1896 Marconi succeeded in transmitting radio signals for a distance of more than a mile.

Green sands are widely distributed on the ocean floor and found in old strata on continents.

Quail Ex-Students Set Reunion April 10

Quail Ex-Students will hold their 34th annual reunion Saturday, April 10, on the day before Easter, Sherri Canada Barton, reunion reporter, has announced.

Preliminary plans were made at a meeting of officers and others interested in the event on Monday night, Feb. 1.

Those in charge of planning are Earl Lynn Feemster, president; Duane Campbell, vice president; Sharon Childers Bowen, secretary, and Mrs. Barton, reporter.

Class reunions have been announced for four classes: 1972 which will hold its 10-year reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Langley in Wellington during the afternoon; the class of 1962, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary with an afternoon get-together at the Heritage Room; the class of 1947, which has not announced additional plans.

The class of 1942, which will observe the 40th anniversary of its graduation from Quail High School and will meet in the east room of the community building at Quail.

"If any class is having a reunion other than these, please let one of the officers know, and we will help them arrange whatever they need," said Mrs. Barton.

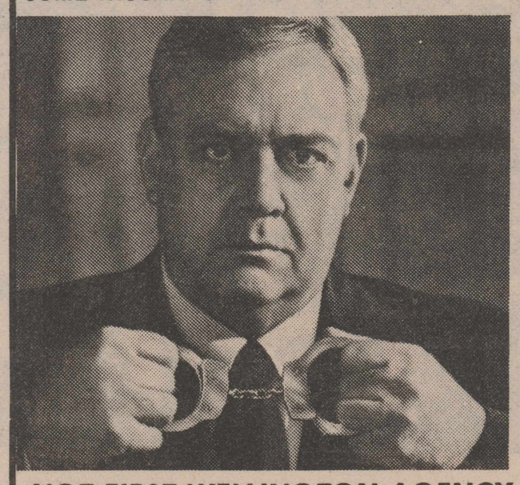
The reunion will be held at the Quail community building, at the site of the old Quail school.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and the banquet will be served at 7.

Reunion plans will be announced as they are formulated.

The U.S. exports more farm products than anyone else in the world. The production of one cropland acre in three goes overseas.

SOME INSURANCE AGENTS ARE LOCKED INTO ONE COMPANY.



There are 2 ways to buy insurance. You can buy your insurance from a one-company agent. But he's locked into only those policies that HIS company sells. So his hands are tied.

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Denorex Shampoo & Conditioner
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$1.79

Kotex Maxi Pads
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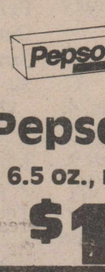
$2.69

Aspirin Free Arthritis Pain Formula 30's
reg. 1.99
$1.59

One rack of Childrens Fashion Jeans & Blouses
Clearance Sale at
25% off

Breck Hair Spray
reg. 1.99
$1.49



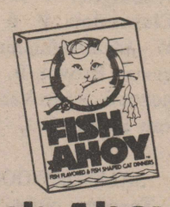
Pepsodent
6.5 oz., reg. 1.59
$1.29

Coca Cola
10 oz., plus deposit
99¢

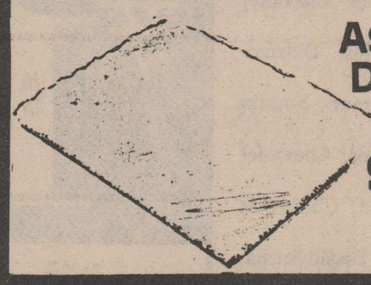
Parkay
quarters
49¢ lb.

Boxed Valentines
30 for $1.09
45 for $1.49

Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Cherry Mash
6/99¢



Fish Ahoy Cat Food
3-1/2 lbs.
$1.98



Astro Turf Door Mat
reg. 3.88
$1.99

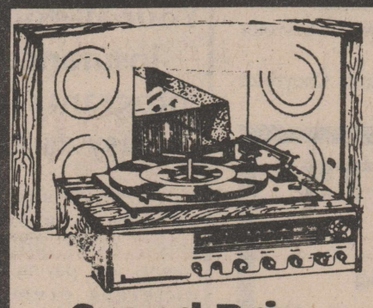
Stretch Tube Socks
3 pr to pkg, reg. 3.99, fits sizes 9-15
$3.29

Eagle Brand Milk
99¢

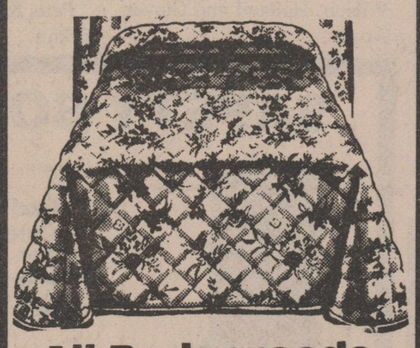
Ivory Liquid Detergent
32 oz.
$1.39

Stillwell Cobblers
frozen, asst., 2 lb.
$1.39

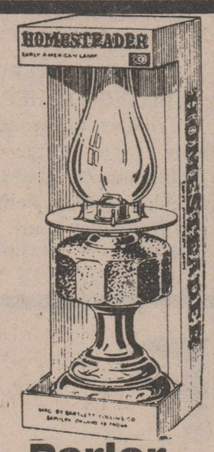
Gold Medal Flour
5 lb.
93¢



Grand Prix Tri-Mode Stereo System
No. 4200, reg. 119.95
$99.99
Receiver with SP1600 speakers-Gran Prix AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with 8 track player and automatic record changer. Receives AM, FM, FM stereo broadcasts. Plays 8 track tape cartridges. Full size automatic record changer.



All Bedspreads in stock
solids & floral designs
$2.00 off reg. price

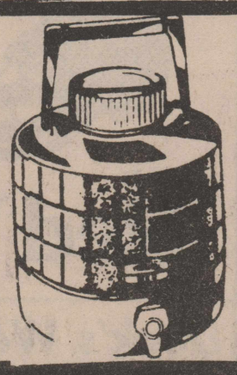


Parlor Oil Lamps
asst. color bases, reg. 5.49
$3.98

Teflon II Frypan
reg. 3.97
$2.99

Van Camp Pork & Beans
16 oz.
39¢

Quaker State Oil
30 wt.
93¢ qt.



Thermos Plastic Jug
gallon, reg. 5.49
$4.49

Sunbeam Burst of Power Hand Mixer
reg. 28.88
$23.88

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
3/$1.00

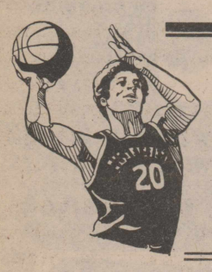
FIRESIDE Crackers 1 lb. ..... 55¢
DECKER FRANKS OR Bologna 12 oz. ..... 98¢
GRADE A Fryers ..... 49¢ lb.

SKYROCKET JV

The Skyrocket JV has a 12-6 record with 3 games to play in the season. Front row, from left, are Chris Hayes, Greg Outley, Rodney Saldana, Jamie McKay, Heath Ingram and James Benton. Back row, from left, are Joe Bill Munn, Darren Hall, Victor Willingham, Bill Reeves, Kirby Pennon, Jay Warrick, Mark Hunnicutt, Michael Souder, Sheldon Duncan and Dell Davis, manager.

ROCKETTE JUNIOR VARSITY

Wellington High School girls junior varsity team completes its season next week. Front row, from left, are Traci Hunnicutt, Juanita Martinez, Mindy Morgan, Jean Outley, Lori Lacy, Veronica Foster and Mary Torrez. Back row, from left, are manager Donna Holt, Vanda Wood, Susanne Campbell, Lisa Hitchcock, Sylvia Saldana, Sandra Culpepper, Tina Bawcom, Anne Outley, Allison Neeley and Mischelle Black.



BASKETBALL

Wellington **Samnorwood**

NORWOOD-MOBEETIE GIRLS

Mobeetie girls defeated Samnorwood Eaglettes 57-38 on the Mobeetie Court Friday, Jan. 28.

Norwood 8 16 26 38
Mobeetie 10 23 41 57

S - Lori Baker 16, Becky Barton 10, Glenda Bonner 6, Stacey Brandvik 6. M - Linda Dyson 17.

NORWOOD-MOBEETIE BOYS

In a game played at Mobeetie, the host team defeated Samnorwood Eagles, 76-55 Friday, Jan. 29.

Norwood 12 21 33 55
Mobeetie 15 35 57 76

S - Steve Knoll 14, Chris Perez 12, Scot Martindale 11, Ramon Castillo 8, David Kidd 6, Jackie Kidd 4. M - Danny Hilburn 29.

ROCKETTES-SHAM.

A Shamrock Lassie team defeated Wellington girls 55-44 in Rocket Gym Friday, Jan. 29. The Rockettes hustled but couldn't make their shots effective enough to take the game.

Shamrock 14 23 37 55
Wellington 7 19 32 44

W-Melanie Pendleton and Sandi Seale 8 each; Carla Nunnelley 7, Jannon Thomason 6, Belinda Crelia 5, DeeAnn Williams 4, Vernita Shrubs, Tresa Benton and Shanna Urban 2 each. S - Cindy Salinas 20.

ROCKETTE SHAMROCK ROCKETTE-SHAM. JV

Wellington Rockette Junior Varsity defeated Shamrock JV girls 32-23 here Friday night. The game was tied at the first and second quarters and Wellington led at the third.

Shamrock 8 14 18 23
Wellington 8 14 24 32

W-Ann Outley 12, Sandra Culpepper 8, Jean Outley and Traci Hunnicutt 4 each, Veronica Foster and Suzanne Campbell 2 each. S - Salinas 11.

WELL.-SHAM BOYS

Wellington Skyrockets defeated Shamrock Irish 52-48, here Friday. Earlier in the year the Rockets dropped a game to Shamrock by 4 points. This time, Wellington came back in the second half after trailing 10 points at half time. It showed an outstanding performance by everyone.

Shamrock 14 28 34 48
Wellington 8 18 38 52

W - Willie Pennon 18, Tim Harris 11, Kenneth Warren 10, Wade Williams 8, Maynard Thomas and Resendo Villanueva 2 each, Dwyane Culpepper 1. S - Chris Darrow 20.

ROCKET-SHAMROCK JV

Wellington Rocket JV lost their Friday night game to Shamrock 36-35 in overtime play. The Rockets had a 17 point lead, 23-6 at half time. Shamrock came back in the third period to score 15 points, while the Rocket JV failed to make a point.

Wellington boys got themselves together for the final period but had the tie 31-31 when regulation time ended.

Wellington 10 23 23 31 35
Shamrock 4 6 21 31 36

W - Mark Hunnicutt 12, Kirby Pennon 6, Joe Bill Munn 5, Rodney Saldana 4, Jay Warrick, and Jamie McKay 3 each, James Benton 2. S - Dean 11.

8TH BOYS-SHAM TOUR.

Wellington 8th grade boys won the consolation trophy in the Shamrock Junior High Tournament which ended Saturday.

1st Game:

Wellington 8 10 16 19
Memphis 12 17 31 34

W - Chuck Brown 7, Shawn Davis 6, Johnny Nash 3, Scotty Hale 2, Kindal Harris 1. M - Carter 12.

2nd Round, consolation: Wellington defeated McLean 44-31.

Wellington 8 20 31 44
McLean 4 8 23 31

W - Brown 7, Davis 10, Nash 8, Harris 2, Tracy Day 6, Neal Duncan 4, Chris Guajardo 1, Mike Shelton 2, Max Kellison 2, Victor Garza 2. McLean - Green 19.

Consolation Finals, Wellington defeated Hedley 30-17.

Wellington 4 12 22 30
Hedley 0 3 11 17

W - Brown 8, Davis 4, Nash 2, Harris 4, Day 8, Hale 2, Garza 2. H - Watt 9.

7TH BOYS-CLARENDON

Playing in Rocket Gym, Wellington 7th grade boys won 27-13. Jan. 28.

Wellington 4 11 21 27
Clarendon 0 6 8 13

W - Mauro Villanueva 11, Marvin Brown 9, Frank Sanchez 5, Brian Van Pelt 1, Benny Encinia 2. C - Tolbert 6.

SAMNORWOOD

Tuesday night basketball games for Samnorwood teams were cancelled due to weather conditions.

ROCKETTE-MEMPHIS

Wellington Rockettes defeated Memphis girls 44-36 to open the second half of District 2-AA play. The games were in Cyclone Gym. This is the second district victory the Wellington girls have taken from Memphis.

Wellington 7 25 32 44
Memphis 6 14 30 36

W - Belinda Crelia 16, DeeAnn Williams and Sandi Seale 7 each, Jannon Thomason, Carla Nunnelley 4 each, Melanie Pendleton, Vernita Shrubs and Sandie Cobb 2 each. M - McQueen 11.

ROCKETTE JV-MEMPHIS

Memphis Junior Varsity girls defeated Wellington Rockette JV 36-18 in a game played on the Memphis court Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Wellington 2 8 12 18
Memphis 11 22 34 35

W - Jean Outley 8, Ann Outley 4, Mary Torrez, Veronica Foster and Sandra Culpepper 2 each. M - Montgomery 10.

ROCKET JV-MEMPHIS

Memphis junior varisty squeaked by Skyrocket JV 46-44 on Cyclone Court Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Wellington 11 14 30 44
Memphis 12 25 41 46

W - Mark Hunnicutt 13, Joe Bill Munn and Kirby Pennon 10 each, Greg Outley 4, Jay Warrick 3, Jamie McKay 2. M - Austin 20.

SKYROCKET-CYCLONE

In another close game, Memphis Cyclone defeated Wellington Skyrockets 48-42 Tuesday night at Memphis.

Wellington 9 21 29 42
Memphis 10 25 33 48

W - Kenneth Warren 24, Willie Pennon 8, Dwayne Culpepper 6, Tim Harris and Wade Williams 2 each. M - Kenneth Jones 15.

FRESHMEN BOYS WELLINGTON-SHAMROCK

Chris Hayes made two free shots with one second left in the game, to give Wellington freshmen boys a 27-26 victory over Shamrock freshmen. The game was played Monday, Feb. 1 at Shamrock.

Wellington started the second half trailing 6 points, 18-12, then put on a full court press in the latter part of the game.

Wellington 6 6 12 27
Shamrock 4 8 18 26

W - Michael Souder 7, James Benton, Rodney Saldana 6 each, Jamie McKay 4, Chris Hayes, Heath Ingram, 2 each. S - Terry 8.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WELLINGTON-SHAMROCK

Shamrock freshman girls, playing on their home court, defeated Wellington freshmen 28-11 Monday, Feb. 1.

Shamrock 6 10 17 28
Wellington 3 6 8 11

W - Vanda Wood, Sylvia Saldana 3 each; Lori Lacy, Juanita Martinez, Leesa Hitchcock 2 each. S - Salinas 12.

7TH GRADE BOYS WELLINGTON-CLARENDON

Wellington 7th grade boys defeated Clarendon 17-13 Monday, Feb. 25 on the Broncho court.

Wellington 4 11 21 27
Clarendon 0 0 8 13

W - Mauro Villanueva, 11; Marvin Brown 9, Frank Sanchez 5, Benny Encenia 2 and Brian VanPelt 1. C - Tolbert 6.

7TH GRADE BOYS WELLINGTON-HEDLEY

Wellington 7th grade boys took their second consecutive win in the same week, defeating Hedley 7th grade 32-29 Monday, Feb. 1. The Junior High games were played in Rocket Gym.

Wellington trailed by four points going into the last half, and in the third period Wellington made 11 points to Hedley's 6 and gained a one-point margin.

Wellington 4 13 24 32
Hedley 5 17 23 29

W - Frank Sanchez 15, Mauro Villanueva 6, Marvin Brown 5, Kelly Goforth 4. H - R. Springer 10, T. Watt 9, T. Moore 8.

7TH GRADE GIRLS WELLINGTON-HEDLEY

Hedley 7th grade girls won their game with Wellington 7th grade 29-12 Monday evening, Feb. 1, on the Wellington court.

Hedley 11 14 27 29
Wellington 2 4 6 12

W - All girls scored two points each; Linda Lacy, Leigh Ann Barton, Gina Davis, Ashley Williams, Kay Lynn Bartlett and Jo Ann Denton. H - Shields 6, Holland, McCary, Glover 4 each, Phelps 3, Helms, Wilson, Holland and Glover 2 each.

Include Landscape Cost When Planning New Home

Building a new home soon? If so, be sure to allow for the cost of landscape development, says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Factors to consider are the driveway, patio, grading, retaining walls and screen fences. Under average conditions, the landscape budget should be 10 to 20 percent of the cost of the house and lot. This estimate does not include features such as a swimming pool or tennis court.

All too often the house design is chosen with no thought as to the lot on which it is to be located, notes Janne. Consequently, many valuable and irreplaceable trees and other landscape features must be removed to make room for the house.

The ideal precedure is to plan the house and landscape as a unit before construction begins. Design the house to fit the site, with a minimum of grading or cutting and filling of soil. The less the site must be changed, the better use one can make of existing features and still achieve unity in the total landscape design, says the horticulturist.

Other factors that should be considered when developing the site are views, topography (surface features), seasonal wind directions, sun angles, legal building restrictions and space usage, both inside and outside the house.

With coordinated planning of the house and lot, the destruction of existing beauty can usually be eliminated and money can be saved, says Janne.

NEW CARS

Donna Nunnelley, Chevrolet two door.

Rodney White, Ford pickup.

Glenn R. Lighford, Oldsmobile.

Steven L. Tennison, Ford pickup.

W.H. Yeager, Suburu four door.

John E. Forbis, Chevrolet pickup.

Duggie Jameson, Chevrolet pickup.

Rose Brashears, Oldsmobile two door.

Billy Giles, Ford pickup.

Gene Mote, Suzuki motorcycle.

Lon Kiker, Chevrolet pickup.

Willie Caison, Oldsmobile two door.

Lester Warlick, Chevrolet El Camino.

J.F. Reynolds, Oldsmobile four door.

Steve Hartman, Suzuki motorcycle.

Walter Deger, Chevrolet four door.

Jim Henard, Chevrolet pickup.

Dee Burba, Tessie Burba, Mercury Hatchback.

Jack Duncan, Chevrolet pickup.

Pete Kirkland, Chevrolet pickup.

A&M Engineering School Largest

COLLEGE STATION --- An analysis of fall enrollment figures at Texas A&M University shows its College of Engineering is the first engineering school in the nation to surpass 10,000 students.

Engineering continues to be the largest academic unit on campus as well, with the College of Business Administration ranked next, followed closely by the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Robert H. Page, dean of engineering, credited the college's growth to the superb job market for engineering graduates.

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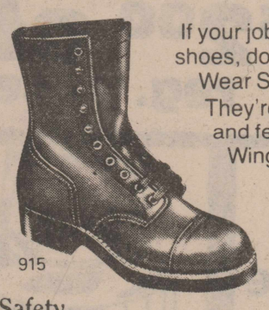

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FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
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Cub Scouts Hold Annual Raingutter Regatta Thurs.

Cub Scouts, using lung power, blew their minature hand-made sailing boats down two rain gutters in their annual regatta Thursday, Jan. 28. Each boy made his own boat.

Coming through the eliminations with flying sails, winner of first place and the regatta championship was Wiley Fires of Den 1. Second place in the finals went to Frederic Schmidt of Den 5, and third to T.L. Lindsey of Den 6. Earlier, each boy had won a first place in his den.

Den 6 winners were: Jeff Fires second and Larry Black, consolation.

Den 5, Schmidt, Shannon Settle second and Joe Lynn Bartlett consolation.

Den 1 winners were Fires, Scott Covey second and Greg Cozad consolation.

Greg Martin was first place winner in the Webeloes; Mark Myrick second and Jamie Morgan consolation.

One of the larger crowds of recent years attended, made up principally of the boys' families.

Regatta directors were Tommy Thomas, cubmaster, and Mrs. Ray Cozad, chairman. They were assisted by Judy Clark, Sandra Fires, LeAnn Popwell, Merry Harvey, Jackie Maxwell, Alta Porter, Rodney Myrick and Jim Morgan.

Judges were Herman Clyde Childress and Walter Clements.

Boys competing from Den 6, Mrs. Clark den leader were Scott Hankins, Larrie Black, Michael Orr, Johnny Shaver, Chad Shelton, Jason Clark, Jeff Fires, Brian Black, David Rudy and Phillip Frasso.

Den, 6 Mrs. Popwell leader, Joe Lynn Bartlett, Lanny Hammons, Frederic Schmidt, Rodney Weatherly, Shane Popwell, Eric Harvey, Gary Don Davis, Brent Martin, David Duncan and Shannon Settle.

Den 1, Mrs. Maxwell leader: Greg Cozad, Brandon Porter, Wiley Fires, Robert Watts, Scott Covey, Mike Thomas, Chad Feemster, Lonnie Colson, Mike Maxwell, Jay Don McCann and Daren Kumar.

Webloes, Mr. Myrick leader: Mark Myrick, Rex Henard, Jamie Morgan and Greg Martin.

This included all but fewer than a half dozen who participate in the Cubbing program in Wellington.

Former County Woman Dies At Decatur

A former Wellington and Samnorwood woman, Mrs. Julia May Berg, 79, of Decatur died there Monday, Jan. 4.

After moving from Wellington, Mrs. Berg lived at Childress before going to Decatur.

She was born in Alvord June 3, 1902, and was a member of King Memorial Methodist Church in Childress.

Services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 5, in Coker Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. LeRoy Jackson officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Cliff Carroll, Robert E. Berg, James Roy Berg, Kenneth Berg, Clifford Cordell and Raymond Molton.

Mr. Berg formerly was employed by the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, both when there was a depot at Samnorwood, and later when the family lived here. He died several years ago.

Survivors are three sons, Louis Berg of Tulia, James Berg of Amarillo and Robert Berg of Decatur; one sister, Mrs. Winnie Barrington of Marlow, Ok., 9 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Kathy Michael On PSU Dean's Honor Roll

Kathryn Jo Michael from Wellington, Texas was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Oklahoma. She was among the 140 students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

To be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must have completed 12 credit hours during the semester, have no incomplete grades, no failing grades, and a grade point average of 3.30 or better based on a 4.00 scale.

LEADERS READERS

Dr J.M. Orr, L.P. Tow, Tiffon Young, Cal Sugg, Sabrina Coleman, Dallas, Dick G. Ellis, M.D., Ft. Worth, Clemon Blakes, Abernathy, Margaret Tinkle, Torrance, Ca., Jimmie Kelso.

Pre-Hearing Conference On UPS Set

AUSTIN--The Transportation Division of the Railroad Commission has set February 25 as the date for a pre-hearing conference in the application of United Parcel Service for authority to transport packages within the state of Texas. The pre-hearing conference will be held in the auditorium of the Commission headquarters building here.

UPS already holds Interstate Commerce Commission authority to transport packages into and out of Texas.

At the pre-hearing conference, parties may file motions concerning the following:

-any special procedures which may be necessary for the proceeding.

-legal issues to be raised.

-scheduling issues to include the setting of hearing dates.

-any other matters which might simplify the adjudication of the case.

UPS filed the current application for common carrier authority with the Commission's Transportation Division in August, 1978. Following a jurisdictional hearing in September of that year, the Commission issued an order in April, 1979, concluding it did not have jurisdiction to hear the application.

The Commission stated its belief that applicable state law and court decisions do not permit common carriers to operate over irregular routes on irregular schedules as UPS proposed to do.

The Commission's decision was appealed to state District Court. That court ruled the Commission should hear the UPS application.

Appellate decisions by the Court of Civil Appeals and the Texas Supreme Court did not change the district court ruling. The Texas Supreme Court, although stating the Railroad Commission should hear the UPS application, specifically reserved judgement on the question of whether state law permits common carriers to operate over irregular routes on irregular schedules saying, "that question is reserved for future determination when it is presented for our review."

Group at Older Adult Meeting

A group from First Baptist Church, went to a training session at the Central Baptist Church in Borger Thursday, Jan. 28. The theme was "Ministering With Older Adults."

Going from the church were Mary Fulcher, leader, and her workers, Claudia Sweat, Jamesy Keller, Lucille Savage, Bertha Mae Keller and also going with these people was Charles Hollingsworth, youth director.

Speakers at the session were Elvis Egge, minister to older adults in Corsicana and Earl Stallings, coordinator of older adults from the state of Arizona.

Dr. Rose at Seminar In Dallas

Dr. Jack L. Rose, with offices in Memphis and Shamrock attended a three day seminar last week in Dallas.

The lectures were an update on the use of drugs in diagnostic testing of the eye. Many new instruments were demonstrated which allow a more complete view of the interior of the eye.

Most of the lectures concerned better observation of cataracts, retinal detachments, retinal diseases and vitreous diseases.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

James Allen Throckmorton of Wheeler County to J.D. Throckmorton of McLean: W/2 E/2 SE/4 sec 11, blk 17.

J.D. Throckmorton and wife, Mary Lou of Gray County to Susan Throckmorton and Michael Throckmorton of Dozier Route, Shamrock: S/2 E/2 SE/4 sec 11 blk 17 (40 acres).

J.F. Ledere and wife, Catherine of Lamar County, to Jack Needham and wife Bernice: lots 13 and 14, blk 96, Wellington.

David Caison and wife Karen, to O.V. Johnson and wife, Wandell F.: north 70 acres of E/4 sec 39, blk 14.

Charlie Sango Dies Jan. 29 In VA Hospital

Charlie Sango, 60, died Friday, Jan. 29, in Veterans Hospital, Albuquerque, N.M. He entered the hospital Jan. 20, and died while undergoing open heart surgery.

Sango was born April 30, 1921, at Okmulgee, Ok., the son of the late Grant and Elzora Colbert Sango. He came to Collingsworth County 55 years ago with his parents and lived at the D.C. Camp farm.

Sango farmed 25 years for Elvis Crawley. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II.

He was married to Ada Bell, Nov. 6, 1943 at Hollis.

Services will be Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church, with the Rev. C.R. Cooper of Hollis officiating. Burial will be in Dodson Cemetery under the direction of Guy Owens Funeral Home.

Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Lillie Mae Sango of Tulsa, Ok.; one brother, Ed Sango of Wellington; and two grandchildren.

Until the early Middle Ages, the ivory and gold statue of Olympian Zeus, one of the 7 Wonders of the Ancient World, stood in a shrine in Greece.

San Antonio Landmark, The Menger Hotel

In 1855, when Alamo Plaza offered little more than a dusty frontage on the old mission compound, William and Mary Menger, who had emigrated from Germany, built a one-story boarding house and brewery. A sheep pen, just across the street (present Joske's), served as the Menger's closest neighbor. Mary's cooking and William's beer proved so popular that local hacks picked up guests at Main and Military Plazas and brought them to dinner. Travelers arrived by stagecoach from New Orleans and California.

Within four years, the Mengers erected a two-story stone hotel on the site and other additions followed. Guests from all over the United States came to the Menger to enjoy the fine meals of venison, quail, and soup from San Antonio River turtles. The garden patio added to the ambience of San Antonio's finest hotel during the nineteenth century. Prominent military personnel from nearby posts made frequent visits as well as Generals U.S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, and John Pershing. Poet Sidney Lanier praised the atmosphere and many of O. Henry's characters in his short stories had dealings at the Menger. Theodore Roosevelt came first in 1892 while on a javelina hunting trip. He returned in 1898 to recruit his regiment which later became known as the "Rough Riders" during the Spanish-American War.

The hotel grew until it eventually encompassed the entire block, changing to the Kampmann family ownership and then to the Moody family interests. Through the years, each owner has added to the charm of the prestigious structure. The Menger is part of San Antonio's heritage from the days the city was known as the "Paris of the Wilderness."

The Texas Historical Commission has placed an Official Texas Historical Marker honoring the famous Menger Hotel at 204 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio. Other preservation programs of the Texas Historical Commission include the National Register of Historic Places, archeological investigation and services to historical museums.

The Yankees Don Larson, the only pitcher to pitch a perfect game in the World Series, once got 7 hits in a row.

John Marino rode from Los Angeles to New York on his bicycle in 12 days, three hours, in June 1980.

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WHOLE HAM LB. $1.59
HALF HAM ..... LB. $1.69

WHITE SWAN GUEST QUALITY VAC-PAC
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. $1.39

WHITE SWAN PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 14 OZ. $1.49 / 7½ OZ. 89¢

ECKRICH SAUSAGE •SMOKED •BEEF SMOKED •POLISH SMOKED ..... LB. $1.98

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A BAKING HENS 5-7 LB. AVG. ..... 69¢ LB.

TONY'S CHOICE SUPREME PIZZA REG. $3.39 SALE $2.49

The Makings of Success — Del Monte Foods

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 OZ. $1.19

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DEL MONTE WHOLE NEW POTATOES 16 OZ. ..... 2/89¢

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PATIO DINNERS 12½ OZ. •MEXICAN •BEEF ENCH. •FIESTA •CHEESE ENCH. ..... 89¢
MORTON'S DONUTS 9 OZ. •GLAZED •CHOC. •JELLY ..... 79¢
WHITE SWAN CRINKLE CUTS 32 OZ. ..... 89¢

Health & Beauty Aids
AIM TOOTHPASTE 4.6 OZ. $1.29
SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 12 OZ. $1.59
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 36 CT. ..... 59¢

Fresh Produce
CALIF. MINNEOLA TANGERINES ..... LB. 49¢
SALAD SIZE TOMATOES ..... LB. 59¢
FRESH GRN. BUNCHES BROCCOLI ..... LB. 69¢
TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 4 LBS. $1
YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH LB. 59¢
SNOW WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER EACH 79¢

Waples West Advertising Group
Prices effective Feb. 4 thru 10
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Leslie Pritchard, William Ferguson Wed in Dallas Church Ceremony

Leslie Carol Pritchard and William Wayne Ferguson were married Saturday, January 30, at four o'clock in the afternoon in Oak Cliff Christian Church, Dallas. Dr. Sydney Carnes, the pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pritchard, 1712 Billie Drive, Dallas, who formerly lived here.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sandown Smith, while her paternal great grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Pritchard, Collingsworth County Pioneers. Wellington residents include Mrs. Gladys Cartwright, Mrs. Betty Barbee and Dalton Pritchard.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ferguson of Dallas. Pots of bright pink azaleas and arrangements of fern, used with candelabras, decorated the church.

Wedding music was presented by James "Texas Shorty" Chancellor, violinist, of Richardson, Laura Mojica, pianist, of Richardson, and Ruth Heald, vocalist, of Dallas.

Mr. Pritchard gave his daughter in marriage.

Her wedding gown was of organza and taffeta, with sheer sleeves and a high neckline. She wore the same slippers which her mother had worn for her wedding. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and buttercup orchids, with baby's breath.

Stephanie Morie Pritchard of Dallas was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Delores Kennon of Quanah, Robin Harper of Dallas, and Gina Smith of Dallas.

Bridesmaids wore floor-length dresses of rose crepe satin with slender skirts. The maid of honor wore a dress of identical design but of gray quiana. Each carried a single rose bud with baby's breath.

The best man was Robert Ferguson of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Jimmy Forrester and Darrell, and Tommy Wilson, all of DeSoto.

Candles were lighted by Hilarie Pritchard and Sada Ferguson of Dallas.

MRS. WILLIAM FERGUSON

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard entertained with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a pink eyelet cloth with white sheer skirt.

Members of the house party were Melanie Ketchum of Wichita Falls and Rena Kay Scott of Quanah.

Upon returning from their wedding trip to Colorado for skiing, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will live at 2708 Dutton, Dallas.

The bride graduated from Kimball High School, Dallas, in 1978 and attended Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls. Presently she is a dental assistant in Dallas.

A graduate of Kimball High School in 1976, the bridegroom attends the University of Texas at Arlington and is a realtor with Judge Fite Realtors, Dallas.

Dr. Holcomb Discusses Health Care Cost for B&PW

Dr. Carter Holcomb was guest speaker when Wellington Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The program theme was "Health Debate," and Dr. Holcomb discussed medical care costs, which continue to rise.

Mrs. Ernest Harwell, chairman, and Mrs. Jerry Manuel, co-chairman were in charge of the program. Mrs. Manuel led the group in the collect and Mrs. L.C. Sweat led the group in singing "America", with Mrs. Truman Estes as painist.

Mrs. D.R. McKinney, president, directed the business meeting. Correspondence was read concerning the state convention which will be held in Houston on June 11-13, and the National B&PW Convention which will convene in San Antonio on July 11-15.

These guests were present: Dr. and Mrs. Carter Holcomb, Mrs. Mike Belew and Mrs. Delmar Turner. Mrs. Belew and Mrs. Turner joined the club.

The following members attended: Mrs. Goldie Bartnett, Mrs. Cheryl Brown, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Lottie Handley,

Mrs. Pearl Harwell, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Miss Myra Hays, Mrs. Jimmie Kelso, Mrs. Erma Fay Kersten, Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Glenn McLain, Mrs. Bernice Needham, Mrs. Dudley Phipps, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. Sweat and Mrs. Lynn Wright.

County RTA Plans Luncheon

The Collingsworth County Unit of the National Retired Teachers Association will meet in the Heritage Room Tuesday, Feb. 9, for a Valentine Salad luncheon. It will begin at 12 noon.

Afterwards, table games will be played.

Hostesses will be Hattie D. Wells, Mary Jones, and Paralee Coleman.

In ancient Rome, unmarried girls were prohibited by law from wearing pearls. Instead, the pearls were worn by young men, who placed the pearls in tiny bells which, hanging from their ears, tinkled gailey.

Young Friends, Family Honor 5-Year-Old Marnie Spillman

Marnie Amanda Spillman celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday, Jan. 30, with a party at the Heritage Room. A family dinner was held the following day.

Marnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spillman, hosted the party.

The theme was "Barbie", and the party cake was made with Marnie's favorite Barbie doll.

The honoree and her guests played with balloons and also games of Ring Around the Rosie, and Sit Down Jerusalem. They sang songs, including "Happy Birthday," and Marnie blew out her 5 candles on the birthday cake. She and her guests were then served ice cream, cake and punch.

Those who attended were Heidi Lewis, Sharlie Rainey, Denise Rainey, Nandy Henard, Christy Henard, Christy Feemster, Nicole Williams, Paul Covey, Tyra Vassey, April Vassey, Jennifer Thomson, Jenifer Long, Jill Owens, Amanda Wood, Jody Wood, Bart Upchurch, Amanda Upchurch, Heather Holton, Ashley Spillman and Kristen Spillman, and the honoree.

Mothers and other who assisted were Mrs. Jerry Lewis, Mrs. Andy Henard, Mrs. Sandy Covey, Mrs. Mickey Vassey and Micki Leah, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Keith Upchurch, Mrs. Johnny Holton and Jessica, Mrs. Paul Spillman and Lynette Spillman.

On Sunday, Jan. 31, Marnie was honored with a family dinner party hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spillman at their home.

After dinner was served, "Happy Birthday" was sung to Marnie and she blew out the candles on her cake once again.

She opened family gifts and ice cream and cake were then served. Guests were Mrs. Paul Spillman, Lynette Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Tarver and Justin, Ashley Spillman and Kristin Spillman.

Marnie received special phone calls from her grandparents in Waco, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Beseda; and her aunt and uncle in West, Mr. and Mrs. Jimbo McCoy and Trent.

Keenagers Hear Singers

Keenagers of First Baptist Church met Friday, Jan. 29, in the church fellowship hall for the monthly luncheon.

The hostess group consisted of Mrs. Albert Fulcher, director, Mrs. Jamesy Keller, Mrs. Dick Sweat, Mrs. Lucille Savage and Mrs. Harold Keller.

The Lighthouse Quartet presented the program of gospel music. Members are Tom Wilkins, Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Hugh Bledose and Truett Holland with Mrs. Sam Thompson as accompanist.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wood, Mrs. Tom Caterlin, Mrs. Dell Riggs, Mrs. Susie Crawford, Mrs. Vera Roberson, Alva Cristy, Mrs. Eva Fulcher, Mrs. Tom Cunningham, Mrs. Nora Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilhelm, Sam Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth and Jason, and the Rev. Stanley Hughes.

The next meeting will be on February 12.

Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours:
2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
No children under 12 in patient area

John Daniels was admitted Jan. 28 and dismissed Feb. 2.

Linda Brewer was hospitalized Jan. 28 and released Jan. 29.

Jessie Castillo was admitted Jan. 28 and dismissed Jan. 31.

Karen Stanhope was hospitalized Jan. 28 and released Jan. 31.

Ione Jones was hospitalized Jan. 29.

Ralph Long was hospitalized Jan. 29.

John Bivens was admitted Jan. 29.

Nita Brantley was admitted Jan. 30.

Claudia White was hospitalized Jan. 30.

Thelma Mayhugh was hospitalized Jan. 31.

Pearlie Price was admitted Feb. 1.

Myrtle Blacksher was admitted Feb. 1.

Charlie Caldwell was hospitalized Feb. 1.

Lillian Dean was admitted Feb. 1.

Reece Bowen was admitted Feb. 1.

Donna Martin was hospitalized Feb. 2.

Jewel Suggs, was hospitalized Feb. 2.

Murray Dodson was admitted Feb. 2.

DISMISSALS:

Kimberly Lisle, Jan. 28.

Donald Clapp, Jan. 28.

Dovie Reynolds, Jan. 29.

Clara Baker, Jan. 29.

Manley Lewis, Jan. 30.

Kimberly Sims, Jan. 31.

Judy Aguirre, Jan. 31.

Christopher Edwards, Jan. 31.

Inez Finley, Feb. 1.

Lillian Talley, Feb. 1.

Roosevelt Shrubs, Feb. 2.

It is 261 degrees F. below zero on the planet Saturn.

Dodson News

by Wanda Hightower Cardwell

Reports of .5 to one inch of rain were measured in the Dodson area last weekend. The farmers are extremely thankful for this moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Boley Tabor are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Horton in Shawnee, Ok.

The first Sunday singing will be Sunday, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. The public is invited to attend.

The Church of the Nazarene local youth contest was held Sunday, Jan. 31, preceding the worship service. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Ben Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George Mills and Kelly Barker.

Larrie Black entered a craft project, Melissa Mead played an organ solo, Leslie Black and Scott Cummins entered a painting. Crysta Caswell and Jennifer Hayes entered a vocal solo each, Kerri Cummins played a selection on the piano, Lori Testerman played a flute solo, Misti Beanland entered in oral interpretation and a vocal ensemble was presented by Leslie Black, Jennifer Hayes, Crysta Caswell, Lori Testerman, Kerri Cummins and Misti Beanland.

Lucyanne Hayes entered a vocal solo, Chris and Dennis Hayes will play basketball on one of the teams of this area. Shanna Urban will compete in tennis.

The winners of the contests will compete in the Zone contest Sat., Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Shamrock Church of the Nazarene.

Young people from Childress, Quanah, Dodson, Clarendon, Wellington and Dodson will enter the contests in Shamrock.

Mrs. Sherrell Beanland and Mrs. Melvin Cardwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowry and Mrs. Iva Lewis Sunday.

Mrs. Ocie Lewis, Mrs. Vela Tisdale and Mr. and Mrs. Arnice Lewis visited Mrs. Ila Orr and Miss Ebb Orr Sunday.

Mrs. Olan Farris is hosting a wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kane Saturday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cardwell last week end were Kelly Barker of Bethany Nazarene College, Jay Carlson and Jason and Oliver Huffhines of Pampa.

Rev. Dennis Hayes returned home Friday from Lubbock where he attended a three-day district church meeting.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hightower Sunday for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Randell Caswell, Jared and Crysta and Mrs. Tommy Hightower and Tim.

Lee Studer, minister, preached at the Church of Christ Sunday. He and Howard Hunt directed the congregational hymns. Studer and Jennifer Gulley were visitors.

The Christian Center began a revival Sunday morning. The evangelist is Rev. Gary Usher of Marietta, Ok. He and his wife Teresa, present special music every service.

Rev. Usher plays 31 different musical instruments. The couple have two children. The revival services begin at 7:30 each evening.

Rev. Dennis Hayes preached at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday, Mrs. Pat Scott gave a devotional preceding the Sunday school hour. Kelly Barker gave a reading and sang for the worship service.

Visitors were Mrs. Ben Bell, Mrs. Clarence Black, Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, Kelly Barker, Mrs. Eugene Gollihare and family, Marty Warrick and Kristi and Mike Pence.

LUNCHROOMS

WELLINGTON

Monday, Feb. 8, breakfast: pineapple, cooked cereal, cheese stick, half pint milk; lunch: fish portions with catsup, salad, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and butter, fruit, half pint milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, breakfast: juice, cooked cereal, cinnamon toast, half pint milk; lunch: burritoes with catsup, salad, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, breakfast: applesauce, hot biscuits, bacon and gravy, half pint milk; lunch: vegetable beef soup, salad, fruit, cheese toast, white cake with pink icing, half pint milk.

Thursday, Feb. 11, breakfast: juice, cooked cereal, toast with jelly, half pint milk; lunch: manager's choice of meat, salad, vegetable, bread, dessert, half pint milk.

Friday, Feb. 12, breakfast: juice, waffles with butter and syrup, half pint milk; lunch: macaroni with meat sauce, chef's salad, English peas, hot rolls and butter, fruit, half pint milk.

Who's New — in the — Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Vassey are the parents of a daughter, Micki Leah, born January 22 in Childress Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and two ounces. The baby is the granddaughter of Roy Jeffrey, Jr., of Wellington; Carleta Michael of Canyon and W.D. Vassey of Adel, Georgia. Great-grandparents are Roy Jeffrey, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart of Wellington, Mrs. Thelma Jeffrey of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodwin of Amarillo. Great great-grandparents are Mrs. Edna Downing of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Jeffrey of Bueyeros, New Mexico.

PERSONAL & FAMILY relationships

GROWING UP

By William A. Miller

It makes a lot of sense to look out for your kids. It's important—it's necessary to do for them, to decide for them, to guide, to teach, to protect. Up to a point. But when do you begin to let them go? And how do you continue the process?

Those are the agonizing questions. I have wanted my kids to meet my needs and to be replicas of me. It has been agonizing sometimes to step back and allow them to become their own selves, to suffer their pains of learning. I know so much more than they. I have had so much more experience. Why shouldn't I step in and protect them? help them? save them? show them the right? the best? the way to "do it"?

Well, I've tried this approach: Guide them, sure; but let them go. Model for them, sure; but let them decide. Love them, but don't smother them. Suggest, but don't coerce. Hope a lot. Pray a lot. And maybe . . .

Strange—it seems that the more you are able to let your kids go, the closer they remain to you.

Dr. Miller is a counselor associated with The American Lutheran Church.

We wish to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, telephone calls and visits while James was in the hospital in Wellington and Lubbock. A special thank you to Dr. Holcomb and his staff, the Nursing Staff and Hospital Auxiliary.

James & Frances Richardson

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Thursday, February 4
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THOMAS NURSING CENTER NEWS

By Ilene Brinkley

Our game winners this week were Mrs. Eva Needham, and Mrs. Rowena Thigpen.

Volunteers for our games were Mrs. Mae Wadley, Jack Cristy, and Mrs. Susie Crawford.

Monday evening Mrs. Trudie Peters came and showed a film. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Jaunita Smith, Mrs. Anna Lovett, and Mrs. Irene Loving helped in the craft room Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ola Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilhelm helped with our sing-a-long.

Wednesday afternoon our Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Mecca Manuel.

Wednesday evening the Church of Christ children sang.

Friday evening The Lighthouse Quartet sang for us.

Sunday morning Bible study was conducted by Minister Garell Forehand, Associate David Hall and other members of the Church of Christ.

Sunday afternoon Bible study was conducted by Rev. Howard McCann of the Fundamental Baptist Church.

OUR VISITORS:

E.W. Clement of Mangum visited his mother, Mrs. Alma Clement.

Mrs. Marilyn Jesse, Jeremy, and Danna visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Plunkett.

Visiting Mrs. Emma Lowe were her children Mrs. Letha Brownlee, Mr. Jack Lowe both of Amarillo, Mrs. Irene Barth, Miss Janie Lowe of Shamrock and Mrs. Lorene Liner of Memphis.

Mrs. Bertha Hardin of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Sutton.

Visiting Mrs. Valeith Bartlett was her cousin, Mrs. Hyson Wells of Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Shamrock visited her aunt, Mrs. Mayme Somerville.

George Arthur of Amarillo visited his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Ray and Denzil Ray of Childress visited with their mother, Mrs. Ethel Ray.

Mrs. Eva Needham spent Sunday visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needham.

Mrs. Jewell Donell spent Sunday in the home of her son and family visiting grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visiting Mrs. Ruth Wyrick was a niece, Mrs. Mary Lee Roberson of Amarillo.

Visiting Mrs. Florence Fuson were three of her sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuson of Bakersfield, Ca., Dr. Lonnie Fuson of Tahlequah, Ok., F.C. Fuson of Duncan, Ok., a daughter Mrs. Irene Hardin of Canadian, a grandson and his family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berryman, Samuel and Terresa of Hereford.

Mr. Jimmie Copeland and Andy Jack visited their grandmother Mrs. A.Y. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. (Buck) Lancaster visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie Lancaster.

Visiting Mrs. Emma Hanes were friends, Mrs. Elois Haws and Mrs. Beverly Haws both of Shamrock.

Lillie EHC Has Meeting

Lillie Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday, Jan. 14, at the Heritage Room, with Mrs. C.R. DeArmond and Mrs. Robert Barjenbruch as hostess.

Mrs. Rufus Sweat gave the program, reporting on the state TEHA meeting held at Austin.

Attending were Mrs. Elmer Haralson, Mrs. Ruth Phipps, Mrs. Malcolm Horton, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mrs. Russell Yates, Mrs. Bill Hill, Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. Sweat and Mrs. DeArmond.

The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday of this month, Feb. 11.

Ingram-Perkins Engagement Told

Clyde Ingram, 1308 Belton Street, is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Vanessa, to Lewis Perkins of Shamrock. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Route 1, Shamrock.

The couple plans an early spring wedding.

Miss Ingram graduated from Wellington High School and received her dental technician's training at Tarrant County Junior College, Ft. Worth. She is employed with Dr. W.P. Estes in Wellington.

Her fiance graduated from Shamrock High School and is employed as a welder with Ralph Pasline Co., Shamrock.

Shonda Colson Honored At Two Birthday Parties

Shonda Colson was honored with two parties on her sixth birthday, one for family and the other for friends. Both were hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Colson.

Family members gathered to honor Shonda Friday evening Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.

After the dinner, ice cream and birthday cake in the shape of a clown were served.

Present were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Colson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Memphis; an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Davis of Memphis; her brothers, Lonnie and Ryan, and the honoree and her parents.

Children gathered at the Heritage Room Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Jan. 30.

Each guest was presented a clown hat and games followed.

The clown theme was carried out in decorations and birthday cake which was served with ice cream and punch.

Each child was presented a crocheted roller skate pin for favor. Melea Smith entertained with a song, "Peanut Butter and Jelly" at the end of the party.

Present were Christy Feemster, Jason Fike, Michael Garza, Lesi Gray, Craig Jett, Melea Smith, Jill Owens, Jenifer Long, Bart Upchurch, Amanda Upchurch, Cynthia Waters, Jody Wood and Amanda Wood, Shonda and her brothers, Lonnie and Ryan, the latter dressed as clowns.

Mothers assisting Mrs. Colson were Mrs. Victor Garza, Mrs. Ross O'Hair, Mrs. Keith Upchurch and Mrs. Joe Wood.

Later Ronnie Jenkins and his mother, Mrs. Zeldon Jenkins called, and Janie Wilkerson, too ill to attend the party, phoned.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd and children, Suzanne and Kandace, of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and Mrs. Ilene Brinkley.

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

Big Batch Brownies: Chocolate or Butterscotch

If you resort to using brownie mix because it's quicker, easier, and less messy than "from scratch", you might consider another less costly alternative. This easy recipe, just as fast as a mix, yields a bigger batch of moist brownies than even the large size brownie mix. Cholesterol counters take note: these are egg-less brownies.

Take your pick of either dark (chocolate) or "blonde" (butterscotch) brownies. For chocolate brownies, use chocolate cake mix and canned chocolate pudding. For butterscotch brownies, use yellow cake mix and canned butterscotch pudding.

Since the richness of these brownies comes from canned pudding, don't pay extra for pudding-added cake mixes. Look for the least expensive generic or store brand.

For an interesting change from plain brownies, an easy topper of chips and nuts is suggested. Of course, these yummy extras add to the cost of the recipe. When you compare basic brownie mix with the pudding/cake mix method, (minus the chips and nuts), you'll be saving money.

EASY CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

1 pkg. (double layer size) chocolate cake mix
1 can (17½ oz.) Thank You Brand Chocolate Pudding
½ cup chopped nuts
½-¾ cup chocolate, choco-mint OR peanut butter chips

Combine cake mix and chocolate pudding until well blended. Pour into oiled and floured 9x13x2-inch cake pan. Sprinkle with nuts and chips. Bake at 350°F. for 35-45 minutes.

EASY BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

Follow above directions, using yellow cake mix, Thank You Butterscotch Pudding, and butterscotch chips.

Belles Lettres Sees Films

Mrs. W.F. Harbin was hostess when members of Belles Lettres Club met Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2.

Mrs. Charles Cason presided at the business meeting, then Mrs. H.L. Jenkins showed slides of her trip to Australia, with stopovers in the Fiji Islands. She preceded this with other slides of Wellington yards, taken during the last summer.

Those present were Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. E.F. Bartlett, Mrs. A.B. Clark, Mrs. Bryan Denley, Mrs. Howard Riggs, Mrs. Dick Richards and the hostess.

A grateful mother in the Congo, impressed by the United Nations Organization's educational work, named her son Unesco.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY LIBRARY

If you haven't browsed through the new books at Collingsworth County Library, go at once. There are some so recently published that they are only now being reviewed in the book sections of The Dallas Morning News, Amarillo News, and Washington Post.

Mrs. Rhuia Ketchum, who made the selections, has done an outstanding job.

Others that are brand new are "Jim Plunkett", by the Oakland Raider in conjunction with Dave Newhouse and "Ethnic America," by Thomas Sowell.

Harry Reasoner's, "Before the Colors Fade," a remembrance of his years as a CBS newsman, is in the group, as is Pierre Salinger's "America Held Hostage, the Secret Negotiations." This relates to the Americans held hostage for 444 days in Iran and the tremendous amount of behind the scenes work done to free them. If you hurry, you can be among the first in Wellington to read these books.

"The Guadalupe Mountains of Texas" is one of the beautiful books about the state to be published recently. The text is by Alan Tenant, the pictures by Michael Allender. This should not be missed.

For young people, there is James A. Michner's U.S.A., the People and the Land."

Big and heavy and packed with all sorts of information, accompanied by illustrations, is "What's What: A Visual Glossary of the Physical World" published only a few months ago. It is by David Fisher and Reginald Bragonier.

There's also the new 1982-1983 Texas Almanac.

Back in print and now on the Collingsworth County Library shelves is "Sam Houston's Texas," by the distinguished Texas historian, Frank H. Wardlaw. Another book in this category is "The Indians of Texas" by W.W. Newcomb, Jr.

There are two books in large print for those with vision problems, Louis L'Amour's "Lonely on the Mountain," will delight those who like westerns. "Magnificant Obsession" by Lloyd C. Douglas was a best seller novel when it was published in the mid-1930s. With a strong religious theme, it stresses that with God, one can do anything.

New also is the "1981-82 Books in Print" a listing of all books in the U.S. currently in print, with the name of the author and publisher.

Other books received within the last month or so are these books, some just out, some not so new: "Understanding Arthritis and Rheumatism," Jayson Malcolm and others; "How to Live With Diabetes," Henry Dolger; "Civil Service Vocabulary," Margaret Hallers;

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary of the English Language; and that perennial that is so necessary to everyone who conducts a meeting: Robert's Rules of Order.

"Not a Through Street," Earnest Larsen; "The Man With No Name", Johnston; "In the Land of Dreamy Dreams," Ellen Gilchrist; Encyclopedia Americana Book of Health," Cambridge Encyclopedia of Astronomy; "The New High School Equivalency Diploma Test"; Cassell's Spanish-English Dictionary (regarded as among the best)

Others are "My Theology," Edith Hamilton; Best Loved Poems of America; "Remembrance" Danielle Steel; "My Live," Fonda; "Realities," Marian Schubert; and "The Granddaughter," Lois Wyse; and "Peeper", William Brinkley.

There's "Green Book," by Carrie Young; "The Surrougate Mother," Nash P. Kennedy; "A Thousand Reasons for Living," Dan Holder; and "You Can Fly," by Joyce Barfield. This has been reviewed by Pauline Masten for several Wellinton clubs and church groups, and those who heard her say it's well worth reading.

"Daisey, Daisey" by Christian Miller is a grandmother's journey across America.

The Library needs October and November issues of National Georgraphic Magazine to complete the 1981 set for binding. These two copies have been removed from the library and not returned.

The library also has new videotapes, and a viewer with which to use them. Ask either librarian, Mrs. Ketchum or Mrs. Erma Faye Kersten to explain this service. There'll be more about it later.

I Saw

. . . by Virginia Robey

New business in town: Juliana Baumgardner and Gwen Emmert are opening their catering business..not out of an office, but working around busy schedules both girls have. Juliana has a degree in dietetics from Tech and continued her study in Boston. Gwen's reputation for expertise in this sort of thing has been growing.

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Wellington Leader

Published Every Thursday
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H. Deskins Wells, Editor and Publisher, 1925-1976
Henry W. Wells, Editor and Publisher

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

TPA MEMBER 1982
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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, February 4, 1982 8

Russian Food Stamps

The United States of America finds itself contending with the Soviet Union and their proxies across the globe and we have imposed some ineffective trade sanctions as symbols of our displeasure with their activities in Poland.

Mr. Reagan has proposed and the Congress has approved spending billions more on defense in order to match the Russian military buildup.

And yet we continue to subsidize the Soviet Union by providing them with food at prices lower than our cost of producing that food.

Why not sell to the Russians at a price that would be profitable for our farmers?

Such a policy would put money that is now available for Russian military spending into the hands of American farmers and into the American economy.

But how can we sell at a profitable price when the so-called market price is now so low?

The situation requires a change in U.S. government policy. And it requires the cooperation of the four or five other major grain exporting nations---a cartel, if you will.

A cartel shouldn't be that hard to achieve---the U.S. government has a long history of talking nations into actions and activities that aren't nearly as beneficial as these would be to their people and their economies.

The free traders oppose this viewpoint by pointing to all of the economic ills and distortions wrought by cartels. But if they think that American farmers are selling in a "free market" today, they simply have not studied the facts. To bury our heads in a philosophy that doesn't fit reality is just plain stupid.

Mr. Reagan is asking in his new budget for cuts in food stamp programs for Americans. Isn't it time we got the Russians off of food stamps too?

---Henry Wells

Other Editors Say . . .

Jack Hightower

"For years it has been my desire to figure out a way to be a Republican. Somehow or other, most of the candidates succeed in killing that desire."

That statement is quoted from a letter to the editor of the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe from an old friend, Ed Weber, retired public relations man for Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo...and it sure hits home with this editor. In my younger years, I tried hard to warm up to the Repulican Party, being sometimes disenchanted with the way the Democrats were messing things up, and even voted for Republican candidates on two or three occasions...eventually to my sorrow.

Like Ed Weber, I wanted, in fairness, to be at least an independent voter, but like Ed Weber "most of their candidates succeed in killing that desire."

For a long time I was never quite certain whether it was the candidates or the Republican Party philosophy that kept turning me off, but I finally came to the conclusion that most Republican political candidates were fairly representing their party's philosophy (not always true of more-maverick Democrats) and it was the party philosophy which I really couldn't live with.

In the final analysis, it took a Republican President (Richard Nixon) and a long succession of Republican Governors of Texas (from Allan Shivers to Dolph Briscoe, including Price Daniel, John Connally and Preston Smith) to be completely convincing. Bill Clements, the only Republican Governor we've had in this state who won election on the Republican ticket, came along much too late to play a part in that conversion.

Ed Weber's letter was written in support of Congressman Jack Hightower who, Ed concludes, "has no equal when it comes to reflecting the views of the people who elected him to office." He is probably right.

Jack Hightower, a long-time Democrat and a long-time friend, almost succeeded in turning me off with his party-switching votes on budget matters this spring...almost meaningless party-switching at that, since there was precious little difference in the Democratic and Republican party positions on the economy at that point, although there should have been...but I've got to admit that Ed Weber is right again in his statement that Jack Hightower reflects the views of the people who elected him to office. Of most of the people who elected him, anyway, mostly conservative Democrats who may yet see the error of Reagan's ways with the economy.

I'll probably vote for Jack Hightower again for Congress, in spite of his Republican allegiances. After all, who else is there going to be?

Ben Ezzell in The Canadian Record

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Observers of the Texas political scene got a surprise this week when House Speaker Bill Clayton announced that he would not be a candidate for statewide office in 1982.

Clayton's announcement was all the more surprising because the Springlake Democrat already had told supporters at a December fundraiser that he definitely would enter the race for land commissioner. The four-term speaker already had collected some $300,000 in contributions to make that race.

Clayton, a 20-year veteran of the Texas House, said he decided to bow out of the race to take advantage of a "unique business opportunity" involving his West Texas farming operations. Clayton acknowledged that his legal troubles in the Brilab case had "some negative factor," but he denied that Brilab influenced his decision not to run.

But don't count Clayton out of the political scene altogether. Clayton said he's going to hang on to the $300,000, and some observers already are speculating that Clayton might put the money to use in a 1984 congressional race or a bid for governor in 1986.

Redistricting Plan

The U.S. Justice Department's decision to throw out the Texas House and Senate redistricting plans on grounds they violate the federal Voting Rights Act brought immediate response from the state's Democratic and Republican leaders, with both sides claiming partisanship in the motives of the others.

GOP Gov. Clements was quick to call on Attorney General Mark White to give up his defense of the plan and to let a three-judge federal court panel draw the new district lines.

Clements charged that White had a "clear cut conflict of interest" in the matter because he was on the panel of five Democratic officeholders that adopted the plans.

White has asked the three-judge panel currently hearing lawsuits against the plans to uphold the district lines, but Clements says that would throw the matter back to the Justice Department.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and other Democrats charged that the Justice Department's decision was based on political considerations and aimed at increasing GOP ranks in the Legislature.

The Feb. 1 filing deadline for those legislative races may have to be postponed because of the ruling. The filing deadline for 16 congressional district races already has been pushed back.

Election Study

A report commissioned by Secretary of State David Dean has determined that November's election on constitutional amendments cost $3 per vote.

The election cost $2.5 million to conduct, but only 12.2 percent of the state's 6.6 million registered voters went to the polls.

The report, conducted under the supervision of University of Texas marketing professor Robert Peterson, also concluded that voting patterns on Proposition 4, the water fund amendment, followed regional lines.

Those in West Texas, who perceived the amendment as benefiting them, voted heavily for it. East Texas residents, who felt the bill favored West Texas, opposed it.

Despite the defeat of that amendment, the Texas Water Development Board is proceeding with drafting rules to use $40 million appropriated in the proposition's enabling legislation.

That money will be used to fund water treatment, conservation, flood control and other projects on a hardship or emergency basis.

Oilfield Thefts

Oil industry officials announced this week that theft of oilfield equipment has gotten so bad that they are forming a special panel to combat the problem.

Officials of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association called a news conference to announce the creation of the Petroleum Industry Security Council.

Oil and gas producers have estimated losses from oilfield thefts amounts to some $100 million annually.

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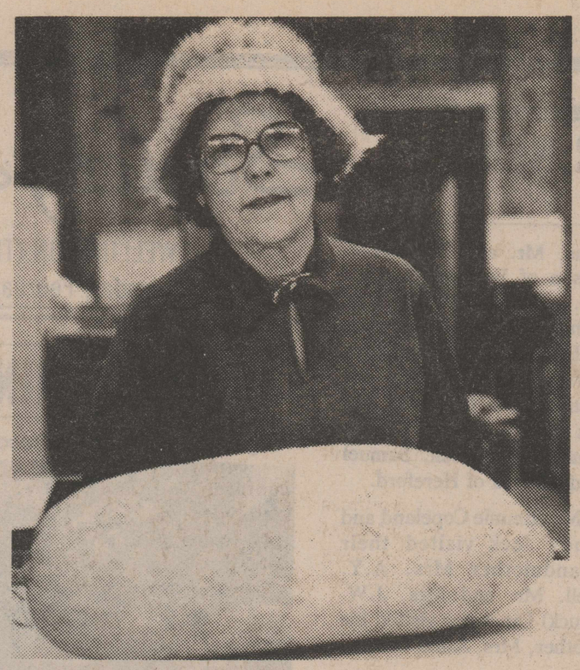
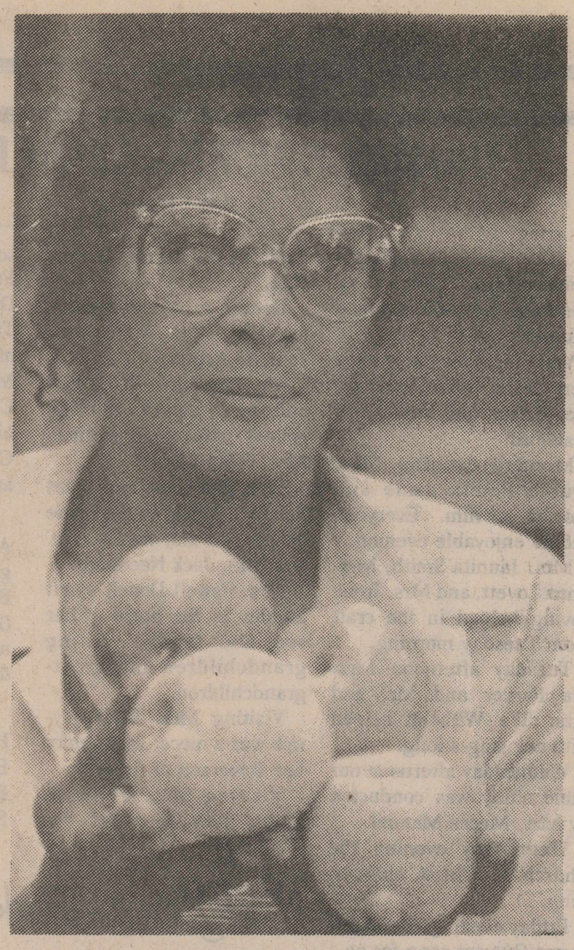


GOOD YEAR FOR GROWING

It was a good year in Collingsworth for growing fall fruit and vegetables. Mrs. Hugh Grogan, of Abra, left, brought in this winter squash, which weighed 18 pounds and was left on the vine until just before freezing weather set in. Mary R. Booth, at right, earlier in the fall harvested these big apples in her yard at 1304 Ft. Worth St. The largest was 9¾ inches around. She had grown and canned a number of other kinds of fruit and vegetables.



OIL & GAS

Harold Caldwell, trustee, has taken these oil, gas and mineral leases:

D.C. Thomason and wife, Louise: NE/4 sec 25 blk 15.

Carl Wischkaemper and wife, Rosetta have given the following separate leases on land in block 15:
-SW/4 sec 88.
-NW/4 sec 92.
-Undivided half interst in SE/4 sec 80.
-NW/4 sec 88.
-NE/4 sec 88.
-SW/4 sec 92.
-SE/4 sec 92.
-Undivided interest in N/W SE/4 sec 71 (80 acres)
-Undivided SW/4 sec 91 less 40 acres (120 acres)
-SW/4 sec 74 NE/4 sec 89; undivided interest in SE/4 sec 91.

Virginia Robey: NE/4 sec 7, blk 12.

J.H. Wood and wife, Ruby: 140 acres in NW/4 sec 68, blk 10; 136.58 acres in S/2 sec 73, blk 10, and 82.793 acres in sec 26, blk 10.

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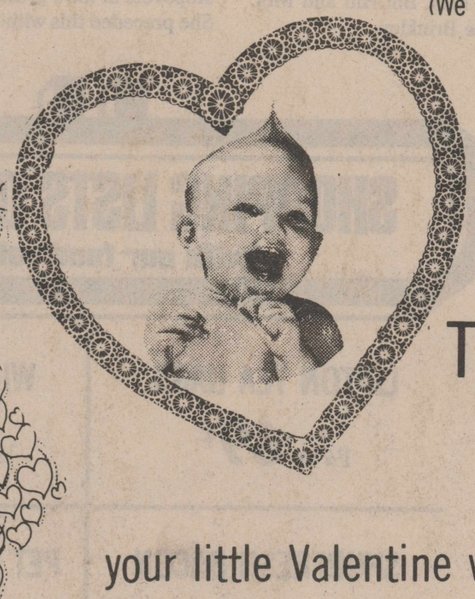

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State Aquaculture Plan Now Being Developed

COLLEG STATION -- Aquaculture -- growing various aquatic species such as fish and crawfish for food--is a big industry in Texas but can become even bigger with care and planning.

Thus the Texas Aquaculture Plan is being developed for the productive and environmentally sound use of undeveloped coastal and inland areas and to make fish and shellfish products more plentiful for this state and nation.

"The main idea behind the plan is to launch a unified effort to analyze past and current aquaculture practices in Texas and to develop more efficent technology," points out Dr. Jim Davis, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Aquaculture offers a tremendous economic opportunity in this state and can be an additional source of high-quality protein. If production and marketing capabilities are fully developed and used, aquaculture can take its place as a major component of agriculture and agribusiness in Texas," emphasizes Davis.

To show what impact a developed fisheries industry could have on the United States, Davis notes that in 1979 more than 30 percent of the nation's non-petroleum trade deficit was in fisheries.

Initial input into the plan started at the 1980 Annual Convention of the Fish Farmers of Texas, meeting at Texas A&M University. Inputs were provided from a wide variety of interested parties representing both public and private sectors. The plan was reviewed at the recent 1981 Fish Farmers Convention.

Among findings outlined in the plan are these:

--Texas contains 2.9 million acres of freshwater, 1.5 million acres of bays and estuaries, and 1.1 million acres of marshlands and tidal plots.

--Legal constraints on aquaculture are excessive in Texas. Under present regulations, the potential aquaculturist must get permission from at least nine state and federal agencies before beginning operations.

--Since funding for setting up commercial aquaculture enterprises comes mainly from private sources, state funding may be needed in the future. State and federal funding are also needed for Extension and research efforts.

--Surveys are needed to establish marketing areas for food and bait fish. Many Texans currently eat more than the average U.S. consumption of 11.2 pounds of fisheries products annually.

--Inland salt water resources in the state are untapped and should receive high priority in evaluating expanded aquaculture production.

--Studies in conjunction with industries that release heated effluents (wastewaters(should also receive attention for aquaculture research and development. Heated industrial effluents are now being discharged into more than 120 aquatic areas over the state and are potentially valuable for heating aquaculture facilities. Yet, less than 5 percent of these effluents are being used.

A&M Training Center Aids Prison Inmates

COLLEGE STATION -- About a dozen Texas prisoners are getting a headstart toward the day they re-enter the workforce.

At the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Bryan, prisoners are learning to be apprentice utility linemen.

The training, conducted by the Electric Power Utilities Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, is designed to give the inmates job skills they can use upon their release.

Texas: A Major Wine State?

AUSTIN -- Big money, Beef cattle, oil rigs, J.R. Ewing, cowboys, gleaming cities, border towns, blue mountains. Now there is something new to add. Wine.

"Though it may not conform to the state's sterotyped image, a fledgling wine industry has sprung up and is already garnering some praise," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced.

Though production is limited, keeping most Texans from their first sip of native wine, the history of grape cultivation in the state goes back to the early 1700's when Spanish missionaries grew the fruit for fermenting. In 1883 the state's first winery was established in Del Rio, a small Southwest Texas town on the Mexican border. Called Val Verde Winery, it is still run by the family that began it, the Qualias. Val Verde relies on Lenoir or Black Spanish and Herbemont varieties, the mainstay of the tiny Texas industry until the 1970's. In the last decade, however, something of a boom occurred. People began experimenting with French and American hybrids and vitis vinifera, the European wine grape used in the world's best-known wines. At that point, Texans seriously began to "think wine."

Six small wineries, including Val Verde, are operating in different parts of the state with a seventh scheduled to open. All but one process their own grapes, and some press grapes from other vineyards as well as their own. With the exception of Lano Estacado, which is located on the High Plains near Lubbock, vineyards at the wineries grow mainly hybrid grapes, not the highly praised vinifera that French and California wines are made from. Several of these wines, however, are considered good, a few select. Among them are Rayon d'Or from La Buena Vida, which won vintner Dr. Bobby Smith a gold medal in the Eastern United States Wine Judging Competition. Two other wines of Smith's have also excelled in this contest.

"Small wineries that do an excellent job will be able to make an acceptable wine that will sell," contends Dr. William Lipe, director of grape research in Lubbock of the Texas A&M Experiment Station. But for most high quality table wines, he and others believe vitus vinifera will determine Texas's place in the United States wine industry.

Llano Estacado manager and winemaker Kim McPherson believes name recognition makes wine from vinifera grapes highly marketable. "Your're not going to sell (wine made from) hybrids in this state," he asserted. "We're too far west. We have California tastes."

Though several small vinifera vineyards have been planted in West Texas, the University of Texas had made the biggest commitment in terms of land and money thus far. Ten years ago, Billy Carr, surface land manager of the university's 2.1 million acres in West Texas, convinced the board of regents that growing grapes might be one way to make the land more profitable. The success of experimental wine from wineyards near Bakersfield. Fort Stockton and Van Horn encouraged the regents to approve 160 acres of chenin blanc and colombard for commercial production, the first phase of 1,000-acre vineyard.

Court Upholds Bobcat Pelt Export Ban

AUSTIN--An injunction prohibiting the international export of bobcat pelts taken after July 1, 1982, from Texas and other states will continue indefinitely, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

A federal court in Washington, D.C. recently upheld the injunction which is part of a long-standing court battle between a preservation group and the federal government.

Plaintiffs in the case, The Defenders of Wildlife, In., filed the suit against the Office of Scientific Authority, claiming that taking and exporting of pelts is detrimental to bobcat populations.

The recent ruling in effect prohibits the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from authorizing export of bobcat pelts taken after July 1, 1981 until the agency develops guidlines for bobcat harvest based on population and harvest estimates acceptable to the court in each state.

The State of Texas still requires bobcat pelts to be tagged when taken for the purpose of selling or shipping them out of state. Inquiries on the current tagging program should be directed to John T. Roberson, Wildlife Division, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Austin, Tx 78744, (512) 479-4800.

Radio Replace Cowboy's Rope?

LUBBOCK-Radios may replace ropes as a cowboy's constant roundup companion.

Using radio telemetry, Dale Rollins, Texas Tech University range and wildlife management doctoral candidate, was able to locate 69 Angora muttons which, for two years, had escaped shearing.

Researching deer-brush relationships on the YO Ranch near San Antonio, Rollins brought modern technology to the American Cowboy's lifestyle.

In September, YO cowboys began to round up 1,000 Angora goats scattered over 60,000 acres of brushy range land. Because of the rough terrain dominated by juniper and oak, some goat herds had evaded cowboys at roundup times each year and become almost feral.

Radio telemetry, which Rollins was using in his deer studies, has been in tracking the movements of wildlife since the 1950s. The tiny transmitters have monitored animals which range in size from mice to whales.

Capturing three of the semi-wild Angoras, who were slowed in the chase by heavy coats and 90F temperatures, Rollins and the cowboys strapped radio collars to the goats and set them free.

Days later, the goats were tracked to the errant herds they had rejoined.

While we used the collars only on goats, it should work equally well for feral sheep or even cattle," Rollins said.

SAT Decline, Skills May Not Be Related

COLLEGE STATION - The decline in national average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) may not reflect a decline in academic skill among the nation's high school students, suggest two Texas A&M University business analysts.

Instead, the average test scores - which have been steadily dropping over the last 20 years - may simply reflect the greater number of students taking the exam, says Drs. Robert Hill and William Fuerst in a study that attempts to explain the declining test scores.

"As the number of test-takers increases, average test scores tend to decline," the study reports, "because the sample of those students being tested has become more representative of an underlying population."

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Two Quail Reunions: 1942 Class Members Sought, 1972 Plans Told

The Quail Class of 1942 will observe the 40th anniversary of its graduation with a reunion to be held at the school building Saturday, April 10 at 4 p.m. Afterward, members will go to the ex-student banquet in the same building.

The class of 1972 will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its graduation with a reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Langley, at the north edge of Wellington on Highway FM 1035 (the Old Quail Highway). The group will attend the ex-student banquet Saturday evening and afterward gather at the home of Sherry and Jerry Barton near Quail.

Mildred Clay Langley (Mrs. Loyd) and Avyrilla Clay White (Mrs. Delbert) are in charge of all arrangements for the 1942 class, of which their sister, Addirene Clay French (Mrs. J.W.) was a member. She now lives in Grover City, Ca.

Mrs. Langley is also directing the 1972 reunion, as her youngest daughter, Susan Langley Bratt (Mrs. Terry) is a member.

Because information that included the 1942 class roll as well as the class pictures were destroyed in the tornado that leveled the school a few years ago, Mrs. Langley and Mrs. White have no mailing list of class members.

They are asking that anyone who was a member of the 1942 class, or who knows the present address of any member, to contact

Mrs. Loyd Langley
Route 1, Box 92
Wellington, Tex. 79095

They need the married names of the girls and the addresses of all class members. The two sisters, in fact, are "starting from scratch" in compiling a mailing list. If they can get addresses, they will follow up with the necessary contacts.

Mrs. Langley said she has a mailing list for the 1972 class. If anyone has moved within the last year or two, however Mrs. Langley should be notified of the address change.

The 1942 graduates--the first to graduate after the outbreak of World War II--are listed as they appeared that year in The Wellington Leader, along with their parents as shown in the Senior Series. They are:

Dorothy Willene Squyres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Squyres; Vaudell Smith, daughter of Mrs. Walter Smith; Omelle Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Hill; Zelma Maurine Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Hightower;

Emory Lowell Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Davis; Raymond C. Creed, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Creed; Pauline Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Cherry; Johnnie Blevins, and Iris Blevins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clevins;

Mary Lee Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop; Cleo Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Allen; Orville Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q.W. Atkinson; Willie Mae Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Walters; Mary Addiere Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Clay;

Lester Edwin Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Thomas; Grace Harriett Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Sharp; Ethel Bernice Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Smith; Jack Dempsey Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Harwell.

Virginia Lee Hilgenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilgenfeld; Glenda Lavern Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis; Helen Marie DeBord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. DeBord; Jewel Marie Ivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Ivey;

Erma Lee Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Bell; Howard Edgar Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blevins; Margie Glendora Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Thomas; Virginia Lucille King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. King;

Blanche Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Williams; Morene Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Walters; Nina Mae Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.V. Thurman; and Paul Wendell Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Graham, also Whit Pate.

Col. J.P. Neal Dies Jan. 26 In Hollis

Col. John P. Neal, U.S. Army Chaplain's Corps, Ret., died in Harmon Memorial Hospital, Hollis, Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the age of 87.

He was pastor of First Baptist Church, Wellington, about 7 years, and left here to enter the armed forces.

Col. Neal was a veteran of both World Wars, serving as a pilot in the Air Force in World War I, and the Army in World War II. He was the only Army Chaplain to be able to wear his Air Force Wings through his service in the chaplain's corps.

Born near Quitman, Miss., he attended Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth.

His first pastorate was at Gould, in Harmon County. He followed this with pastorates at Waurika, Ok., Clarksville and Wellington.

He served in the Army chaplain's corps 22 years, having assignments at Ft. Hood, in Japan, on transport duty in San Antonio, and again at Ft. Hood. Afterward he was chaplain of the Veterans Administration hospital in Waco, then he was chaplain of a retirement home.

He was married to Zella Motley of Hollis in 1924. She died in 1965. In 1967, Col. Neal married Anabelle Fields, who preceded him in death 6 years ago.

He had lived in Hollis four years.

Funeral services were conducted in First Baptist Church, Hollis, with the Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, Hollis by Patterson Funeral Home.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charlene Copeland of Hollis and Mrs. Peggy Sutton of San Francisco, CA.; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Terrell of Brownsville and Mrs. Mattie Box of Laurel, Miss.; one brother, Austin Neal of Portland, Oregon. 5 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

His son, J. Porter Neal died in the tornado that struck Waco in 1953.

Houston: Intended For the Big Time

Investors, who knew how to promote, started Houston. Augustus C. and John K. Allen came to Texas from New York (1832) to take advantage of the good land deals. After Texas won independence from Mexico, April 21, 1836, the Allen brothers bought land for an inland port at the confluence of the Buffalo and White Oak Bayous. They laid streets that connected with the bayou and erected tents that served until building materials arrived.

The Allen brothers began promoting their new town by wisely naming it "Houston" after the up and coming hero of the Battle of San Jacinto. They advertised all over the United States, claiming that Houston lay at the center of inland commerce, that it had a port which did business with New York and New Orleans, and they did not mention the mud or the lack of buildings. On January 26, 1837, the first steamer came up the bayou from Harrisburg. It took three days to make the twelve-mile trip with passengers helping the crew pull logs and snags from the channel. With the "port" in full swing, the Allens began another campaign: they wanted the capital of the new republic moved to Houston. Since facilities were so inadequate at Columbia (present West Columbia), the Allen brothers offered to erect a capitol building at their expense as a gift to the government and furnish other office space at a cost of only $75 a month. In November, Congress voted to move to Houston. The Allens gave land generously for city use, for religious organizations, and to individuals they wanted to honor. They also opened their home to anvone needing a place to stay. The Allen bookkeeper estimated that their hospitality cost over $3,000 a year. Yet, it all paid off so handsomely that later town developers tried to follow their example.

The Texas Historical Commission has placed an Official Texas Historical Marker at the site of the original port, Allen's Landing Park, Houston. This marker is one of 7,000 in the state administered by the Texas Historical Commission, the official state agency for historic preservation.

Money From Private Sector on Upswing

COLLEGE STATION: Raising money from the private sector - an activity given added importance by President Reagan's budget cuts - is now drawing greater emphasis among public universities that have depended on private support for many years.

At Texas A&M University private-giving has increased every year for the last 10-12 years.

Licensing for LP Fuel Cars Explained

AUSTIN--Inquiries by Texas automobile dealerships preparing to market propane powered automobiles have prompted the Railroad Commission to explain licensing requirements for the sale and service of the vehicles.

No license is required to sell, service or repair factory equipped lp-gas vehicles. A lp-gas license will be required to sell lp-gas containers or lp-gas carburetion systems. A license will also be required to install or replace the containers or carburetion systems. The conversion of a vehicle to lp-gas including dual fuel carburetion systems requires a license.

Employees involved in installation or conversion of lp-gas systems must complete examinations required by the Railroad Commission to show their competence and knowledge of safety factors when dealing with lp-gas.

Graveside Services for Dorothy Dowdell

Graveside sercives for Mrs. Dorothy Faye Dowdell of Plainview were conducted at Fairview Cemetery at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, with Garell Forehand, minister of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in the family plot, beside her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Blacksher, with local arrangements by Kelso Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dowdell were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wood Dunning Colonial Chapel, Plainview, with the Rev. Douglas Skinner pastor of 1st Christian Church, Plainview, officiating.

Mrs. Dowdell, 52, was born at Lelia Lake and lived in Wellington many years before moving to Plainview in 1946.

She was a member of North Amarillo Christian Church.

Survivors are a son, Michael Thomason of Plainview, a sister, Mrs. Ralph W. (Betty) King of Amarillo and two grandchildren.

Third Quarter Gross Sales $6,183,955

State Comptroller Bob Bullock reported Monday, Jan. 25, that gross sales in Collingsworth County, as well as gross taxable sales, for the third quarter, July, August and September, totaled $6,183,955. The county has 87 reporting outlets.

Deductions amounted to $4,428,382, and use tax purchases to $8,531.

This leaves the county $1,764,104 in sales subject to sales tax for the 1981 third quarter.

Miss Emma M. Nutt broke the male monopoly on telephone company jobs when she was hired as an operator for the Telephone Dispatch Co. in Boston Sept. 1, 1878.

Basketball Game Feb. 26 to Benefit Satellite Center

A benefit basketball game to aid in the operation of the Wellington Satellite Center will be held Friday, Feb. 26, Susan Murphy, a staff member of the center has announced.

The game will be between a team from Radio Station KIXZ, Amarillo, and a Wellington all-star team, she said.

Plans are in the formative stage, and other announcements will be made as plans develop.

"We've had a great month in January," she continued.

"We got quite a few of the things we needed badly for our building. We were given heaters, carpet and a number of smaller things," she said.

The center still needs a gas cook stove and a number of items such as silverware and dishes.

Mrs. Murphy and Cheryl Brown, director, emphasize that Wellington Satellite Center is an outreach program of the Amarillo State Center of Human Development.

This is set up as a sheltered workshop and training is in the area of vocational rehabilitation for the 8 clients.

They are trained for competitive employment in a number of areas. it was pointed out.

CORRECTION

Names of the directors of the Collingsworth Volunteere Ambulance Service in the ambulance service story was listed incorrectly. Marshall Peters and Ralph Owens, who were reelected to the board, and Johnny Brown, the new member. They joined Bob Watson, Margaret Vines and Corky Bowen. Peters is president of the board, Judge Watson vice president and Mrs. Vines secretary.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

DEMOCRATIC PARTY COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

for U.S. REPRESENTATIVE 13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
Jack Hightower

For ST. REP. 84th District
Foster Whaley

For COUNTY JUDGE:
Zook Thomas
Bob Watson

For COUNTY-DISTRICT CLERK:
Helen Gollihugh

For COUNTY TREASURER:
Yvonne Brewer

For JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct No. 1:
Jim Ingram
Wilson Porter
Delmar "Doc" Turner

ForCO.COMMISSIONER Precinct 2
Joe F. Knoll

Precinct 4
Raymond Neeley
Lt. Col. Dudley Coleman

USED CARS

FOR SALE: Good clean '73 Chevrolet Caprice. 493-2272, Richard Fourmentin. 29-3c

FOR SALE: 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, AM-FM 8-track CB Radio, Phone 447-2431; after 5 p.m. 447-5608. 29-1c

FOR SALE: 1968 F750 single axle Ford 5-speed new 10.00-20 tires (Good shape); 1975 35 ft. Load King Lowboy, 25 ton 8.25-15 tires (Good shape) Call nights 806/938-2206. 27-4c

USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford - F100 Pickup. Power steering and brakes, air, 3 speed with overdrive. To be sold on sealed bid with $1000 as minimum bid accepted. Seller reserves right to reject any or all bids. Call Sam Schaffer 8:00 - 5:00 p.m., Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, 447-2536. 29-2c

FOR SALE: '67 Ford ¾ ton pickup. Motor good. $350. 447-5769. 28-1p

WARREN MOTOR CO.
7TH & WEST AVENUE
1977 Camero P.S. P.B. Auto Air Runs Good $2995
1976 Trans Am. P.S.P.B. Auto Air $2295
1979 Toyota Rebuilder SR5 Liftback $1750
Needs Front End
HOURS 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Weekdays
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Saturday
447-2427 - Home 447-5478 29-2c

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTION PRECINCTS IN COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

Pursuant to authority vested in the Collingsworth County Commissioner's Court, under Sec. 2.04 of the Texas Election Code, the Court has made certain changes in the boundaries of Commissioner's Election Precincts in order to properly perfect a new redistricting plan for the County.

The new redistricting plan and the changes in the Election Precinct Boundaries were adopted at a Regular meeting of the Commissioner's Court on the 12th day of October, 1981.

Therefore, pursuant to the mandatory duty imposed upon the Commissioner's Court, pursuant to the Texas Election Code, Section 2.04, Subdivision I, notice is hereby given to the public of these necessary changes in the Election Precinct Boundaries to wit:

These Election Precincts and the polling stations in each precinct will be defined as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT ONE: Consist of the same boundary lines as Commissioner's Precinct 1 and is divided into Voting Box #1 located in the Wellington High School, Wellington, Texas, an address commonly known to the local residents and extends East of Wellington four miles (residents who live more than four miles East of Wellington will vote in Voting Box #2 located at the American Legion Hall, Dodson, Texas, an address commonly known to the local residents.)

VOTING PRECINCT TWO: Consist of the same boundary as Commissioner's Precinct 2 and is divided into Voting Box 3 which covers the South Part of Commissioner's Precint 2 to a point 8 miles from its South boundary. Voting Box 3 will continue to vote in the Courthouse, Wellington, Texas, an address commonly known to the local residents (residents of Commissioner's Precinct 2 who live more than 8 miles North of Commissioner's Precinct 2's South boundary line will vote in Voting Box #4 located at the Lutie Gin, Lutie, Texas, an address commonly known to the local residents.

VOTING PRECINCT THREE: Consist of the same boundary line as Commissioner's Precinct 3. Voting Box 8 consist of the area from the West boundary line of Commissioner's Precinct 3 to a point 4 miles East of Quail, Texas. Residents of Voting Box 8 will vote at the Quail School Building, Quail, Texas, and address commonly known to the local residents (residents of Commissioner's Precinct 3 who live more than 4 miles East of Quail shall vote in Voting Box 9 which is located in the Elementary School Building, Wellington, Texas an address commonly known to the local residents.

VOTING PRECINCT FOUR: Consist of the same boundary line as Commissioner's Precinct 4 and is divided by the combined Voting Boxes 5 and 6 and Voting Box 7. The combined 5 and 6 consist of the area of Commissioner's Precinct 4 that lies North of the Salt Fork of Red River and shall continue to vote in the Samnorwood High School, Samnorwood, Texas, an address commonly known to the local residents (residents of Commissioner's Precinct 4 who live South of the Salt Fork of Red River shall vote in Voting Box 7 located in the Wellington Community Building, Wellington, Texas, an address commonly known to the local residents.

Anyone desiring to read the resolution adopting these Election Precinct changes or the specific metes and bounds descriptions may do so by contacting Bob Watson, County Judge, during regular business hours of the Court at the Collingsworth County Courthouse, Wellington, Texas, 447-5408.

CERFIFICATION

I, Bob Watson, County Judge, Collingsworth County, Texas, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Change in Election Precincts adopted by the Commissioner's Court on the 12 day of October, 1981, at 2:00 o'clock, p.m.

/S/ Bob Watson
County Judge, Collingsworth County, Texas

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME by said Bob Watson, County Judge of Collingsworth County, Texas, on this the 26 day of January, 1982.

/S/ Donna Black
Notary Public in and for Collingsworth County

28-3c

Statement Of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective March 5, 1982.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenue by 24 percent.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected Municipality.

GTE General Telephone

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE
MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG SALES AGENCY
For details contact: Steve or Katy Davis
447-2518, Night 447-2927

AUCTION
1st Methodist Parking Lot
February 6, 1982 at 1:00 p.m.
1 — House at 902 Bowie St. to be moved.
3 — 27 ft. storage van boxes with roll up doors (very good condition) Delivery can be arranged.
Several evaporative & refrigerated air conditioners.
Many miscellaneous items from old sanctuary & parsonage.
In case of bad weather, sale will be held on the following Saturday.
1st METHODIST BUILDING COMMITTEE
A.J. Fires, chairman

BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE... CLASSIFIED ADS

LOOKING FOR A JOB? LOOKING FOR HELP?

HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

★ 2 bedroom frame house. Pleasant neighborhood near Methodist Church.

★3 bedroom, 1 bath on 4 lots. Chain link fence. Garage.

★Rountree house at Lutie: 3 bedroom, central heat & air, cellar, 1-car garage, chain link fence; plus 1,000 sq. ft. tile building. 185X155 ft. lot.

★ 160 acres; 114 acres rowcrop, balance in pasture, with 2 bedroom house. Dodson area.

★Opportunities like this one don't happen often. Extra-large 2-bedroom brick with large living room and large dining room. Garage and carport. Near school. Excellent neighborhood, 100 ft. x 187 ft. lot.

★3 excellent residential lots on El Paso St.

★3 bedroom house with basement - extra nice.

★Less than 1 year old: 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, one car garage, central heat.

★3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick in good location near school and park. Beautiful, completely remodeled kitchen.

1ST. WELLINGTON Real Estate
Bobo Castleberry Dee Burba
Betsy Lemons
East Side Square
447-2517 after hours call 447-2784

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 1 bath. Burquist house across from Cox addition on South Haskell. Adelle B. Read, Rt. 1, Box 840, Wolfe City, Texas 75496. 214-496-2166. 15-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, 1704 Haskell. New carpet, new paneling. 447-5617. 15-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 901 Childress Street. 806/353-5138. 47-tfc

FOR SALE: 5 lots on north Childress Street $350.
3 houses on 6 lots North East Ave. $2,700.00.
28x14 ft. building, hardwood floors to be moved $600.00.
Hoppers Real Estate-Phone 447-2458. 29-2p

FOR SALE: (New Price) nice, three bedroom home, 2 bath, den, kitchen and dining room. Paneled basement, storage buildings, good concrete cellar and well. Also city water. 10 acres of land, fenced. 447-5898. 29-2p

FOR SALE: 10 acres sunny SW Texas. Close to town and river. $4,000 full price. $40.00 down, $40.00 monthly. Owner P.O.B. 42809BH, Houston, Texas 77042. 29-1p

FOR SALE

ATTENTION AMWAY USERS: Need any Amyway Products, Call Mark Killian, 447-2130 or 447-2794. tfc

FOR SALE: Oil and Gas Lease: have 640 acres of land that I would lease for oil and gas in Quail area---east ½ of section 58, block 21; southwest 160 and northeast 160 acres of section 32, block 15. Verdie Ketchum, 1808 So. Hoover St., Los Angeles, CA 90006. 213/747-2050. 26-4p

COPIES OF JEAN BURCHETT'S book DAZE OF OUR LIVES may be purchased from Lois Ratliff, 447-2667. 26-4p

FOR SALE: Portable Lincoln Welder, 150 amp. Used 35 hours. Ideal for farm or ranch use. Makes 110 volts and 220 volts. Call 447-5196 after 6 p.m. 25-tfc

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE now underway at Livestock Supply & Western Wear, Hwy. 83. Save now. 25-4c

HOUSE OF SHADES AND LAMPS: Expert lamp repair replacement parts, shades, bulbs. New shades arriving every day. Tifany shades and lamps. New, very latest Capiz Shell Shades and lamps. Aladdin lamps and all their parts. 2613 Wolfin Ave., Wolfin Village, Amarillo, Texas. tfc

FOR SALE: 15 foot Scotty Travel Trailer, 447-2073 after 6:00 p.m. Wade Welch. 28-2p

FOR SALE OR RENT: New and used typewriters, adding machines and electronic calculators with printed tape. Ribbons for most machines. ROY M. HORN, Typewriter Service, 1710 15th Street. 447-5121. 49-tfc

FOR SALE: Sears Electric chord organ and pool table. 447-2239. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: Young hens, rabbits and ducks. Call 493-2285. 29-2p

FOR SALE: AKC Pekinese, Mini Schnauzer and Cocker puppies. For appointment call 806-259-2298 Memphis. 29-4c

FOR SALE: New Sears portable sewing machine. Call 447-2602. 29-2c

Ava Care Aloe Vera Skin Care and health care products. Hilcoa vitamins and home care products available at my home. Contact Rhonda Colson, 501 15th St., 447-2807. 29-2c

ORDER A VALENTINE CAKE for someone special. Gayle Hankins. Call 447-2145. 29-2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 27 acres all open under 4 wire fence with spring, 3 bedroom house in excellent shape. Well and garage, 3 storage sheds, 1 barn, 2 hog sheds, 1 pond, 10 acres under new hog wire. Walnut timber. One mile to river with plenty of fish. 70 miles east of Springfield, Mo. Call 447-2945. Claude Jett. 29-2p

C.E. CALDWELL REAL ESTATE

Nice 3 bedroom home with 14 acres sub-irrigated. Living, dining & family rooms, central air & heat. Storm windows and doors, concrete cellar. Close in. Financing available.

LARGE 2 bedroom home, close in. Priced right.

LARGE 2 bedroom home with cellar, garage on four lots. Priced right.

15 acres on Mangum Highway, water, REA & telephone.

Nice 3 unit apartment house, 29% down. Rent $450 month.

NEED LISTINGS ON HOMES AND FARMS

447-2263 or 447-2157 1511-8th St. 447-5407

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Courier Pickup--4 speed, air conditioning $1875; 1977 Ford Courier Pickup -- 4 speed, air conditioning, and pickup topper $3250. For Rent: two brick buildings on the square in Wellington. Contact John Alf Thomas, nights 447-2124. 28-3c

STEEL TRAPS for sale. 447-5630. 28-2c

NEW BUILDINGS AT FACTORY. All parts accounted for. All structural steel carries full factory guarantee. Buildings 10,000 square feet to the smallest 1,200 square feet. Must sell immediately. Will sell cheap. Call toll free 1-800-248-0065 or 1-800-248-0321. Ext. 777. 25-1p 29-1p

Your MASON SHOES or KNAPP SHOES DEALER or see GEORGE W. HOWARD 707 Childress St. Wellington, Texas 806/447-2089 27-3c

WANTED

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. 8:00 to 5:00, 447-5560. Becky Blevins. 27-3c

LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR GUARD DOGS: See us. Will train for your needs. Red River Kennels 405-688-2412. 29-tfc

SERVICES

Baker's Garage & Radiator Shop
NOW OPEN
603 Haskell
447-5051
Baker & Wofford Owners

H & M
Heating & Airconditioning
Lennox Sales & Service
Refrigeration & Sheetmetal
Russell Hill 806/447-2184
Rick Motsenbocker 806/447-2684

ALLISON EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE
Hollis, Okla.
Phone 405/688-3331
1-800-654-0424 Toll Free

Custom Draperies
One window or whole house. Made
ESPECIALLY for you
Installation FREE
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STEVE DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
447-2518 447-2927

The Doodling Dodge's Woodcraft Shop
John & Patsy Dodge
Custom frames—all types—wood crafts
711 West Ave.
447-2972 30-tfc

Call us for
Heating & Air Conditioning Repair
All Brands and Types of Units
Hartman Air Conditioning Service
South Side Square 447-2339 Wellington, Texas
Earl Hartman

Help Wanted

$ NEW DOG BREEDERS NEEDED $
BE YOUR OWN BOSS - YOUR OWN BUSINESS AT HOME. POSSIBLE TO TURN ONE-HALF ACRE INTO AN EXCELLENT INCOME. WE ASSIST ALL NEW BREEDERS. IF QUALIFIED. START SMALL OR LARGE. RAISE QUALITY PUPPIES FOR
PROFITS
OUR COMPUTERIZED MARKETING GETS YOU HIGHEST NATIONWIDE PRICES. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 800/346-0749 OR WRITE
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PUPPIES MEAN PROFITS

Own your own Jean-Sportswear Shop or Jean Program. Offering all Nationally Known Brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, over 100 other brands. $8,900.00 to $16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, Grand Opening Promotions (Also Infant PreTeen Shop). Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304. 29-1p

NOTICE

NOTICE: Will buy good used furniture. Call 447-2996 or come by Colwell Factory Outlet, 709 West Avenue. tfc

DRINKING A PROBLEM? We have found a way to quit. Let us help you. Wellington AA group. Call 447-2191 or 856-3693. 26-tfc

NOTICE: Bread, decorative cakes, pastries, cheesecakes, etc. Call Gwen Emmert, 806/256-3771. 48-tfc

SERVICES

THE Carousel Beauty Salon
447-2366
South Side Square
Wellington, Texas 14-tfc

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Repair & Remodeling
Call Jerry or Doug
for a free estimate
806/447-5569 or 806/447-5014
L&S Construction 14-tfc

KCTX Radio 1510
Childress, Texas
Local News on the hour.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Part time help in Retail Sales in Wellington. Send resume to Retail, P.O. Box 992, Wellington, Tx. 79095 12-tfc

SELL THE BEST: We're number one in cosmetics, fragrance, jewelry. We're Avon. Call collect 806/665-8507. 27-10p

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN AND OVERSEAS JOB. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-998-0426 Dept. 0122 29-1p, 31-1p

GREENBELT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE has an immediate opening for Lineman or Lineman Trainee to be based in Wheeler, Texas. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to: Curtis Trivitt, P.O. Box 948, Wellington, Texas, or call 806/447-2536. An equal opportunity employer. 29-4c

Farmers Market

FOR SALE: 642 Breaking Plow and packer. 447-5419. 24-tfc

FOR SALE: 6 furrow semi-mount Massey Ferguson breaking plow. Call 447-2323. 27-3c

FOR SALE: One Butane set up for Chev. pickup. 447-2631. 27-4p

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Australian Shepherd cow dog, (Little Bo). Last seen in yard Jan. 21. James Hurst, 447-2959. 28-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three room duplex - unfurnished with stove and refrigerator. Call 447-2367. 28-tfc

SAGEBRUSH
2 bedroom apartments
FOR RENT
2 to 4 persons
806/447-5064 8-tfc

SERVICES

Dixon-Kirchoff Inc.
Hollis, Oklahoma
Parts and Service
CALL COLLECT
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TERRACING
GRADING
Elbert Construction
447-2390

BULLDOZING, GRUBBING
DEEP BREAKING
TERRACING
JOHN RAINEY
447-2235

We still have our SWEEPER SHOP Open
We service KIRBY, HOOVER and EUREKA.
All parts in stock. We also have electric saws equipment to take care of your circle saws.
We have several rebuilt KIRBY sweepers.
Also new SUPER SWEEP built by KIRBY.
Come by and see all of them!
All under warranty. Good price!
FARRIS CORNELIUS
Service Shop
1110 - 8th Street 806/447-2679 Wellington, Tx. 18-tfc

Card of Thanks

We want to thank you for the flowers, cards, food, prayers, visits and phone calls you sent our way while I was in the hospital.

We appreciate all of you and your thoughtfulness will not be forgotten.

Mary Lou & Reed Souder

What do you have that you can sell for ready cash?

- golf clubs
- used tires
- baby furniture
- antiques
- used clothing
- garden tools

You can sell it fast with a person-to-person Classified ad in...

Wellington Leader

Call 447-2559

cash in with a classified ad...

SERVICES

806/447-5569
LS SEWER SERVICE & PLUMBING
1200 Dallas Street TFC

WANT AD INFORMATION

Reader Ads (minimum charge $2.00; minimum cash $1.50) per word, when paid in advance..... 12¢
Additional Insertions, when paid in advance, per word..... 6¢
Display advertising in Classified Section, per column inch..... $2.00
Repeat Insertion Display Ads in classified section, per column inch..... $1.20
DEADLINE FOR WANT ADS—12 NOON TUESDAY

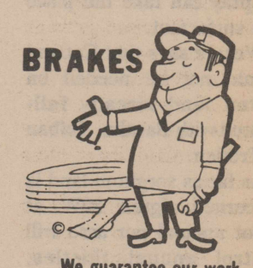
Phone 806/447-2559

Turn your surplus property into cash by using Classified Ads in The Wellington Leader.

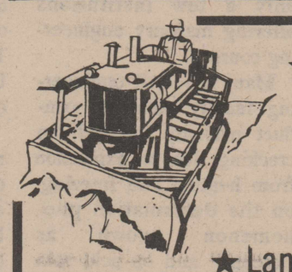
Bargains are offered every week in Leader Classified Ads. Save money by reading them regularly.

SERVICES

We specialize in overhauling TRANSMISSION AND BRAKE SERVICE
Come see us for Front End Alignments
JERRY DUNCAN CHEVY/OLDS



We guarantee our work



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★Tree Dozing
★Tank Dams
★Land Leveling
★Parallel or any type of Terracing
Any Type of dirt work.
WHEELER & SONS 11-tfc
Dirt Construction
910 Haskell Street
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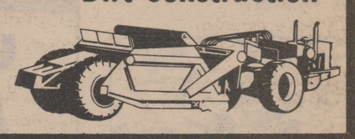
Wellington, Texas
If no answer call:
806/423-1315 or
806/423-1197



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Licensed & Insured
See PAT GODFREY
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WILLIS-PELLOW GRANITE MONUMENT WORKS
Call Collect 535-2184
Granite, Oklahoma

Commercial and Residential
Pendleton & Souder Electric
No job too large or too small
Will work anywhere
All phases of wiring
Dick Pendleton 447-2155
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Ditching & Backhoe Service
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447-5461 or 447-5846

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447-2916
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Wholesale & Retail

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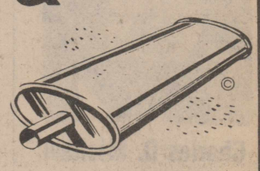

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Control Winter Weeds With Herbicides

A winter herbicide application can rescue cropland from pesky winter weeds.

Among weed culprits that infest cotton and sorghum land in central and southern areas each fall and winter are henbit, dock and other broadleaf weeds. These often become a serious problem when wet fields prevent tillage.

Herbicides can give good control of these weeds if applied early, points out Dr. Dave Weaver, weed specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Caparol can be applied on fall prepared land in coastal and blackland areas that is to be planted to cotton next spring. Apply about a pound of Caparol 80W in 20 to 40 gallons of water per acre before weeds emerge.

Henbit that is already up but no taller than 3 to 4 inches can be controlled with Caparol provided a surfactant is added (2 quarts per 100 gallons of spray solution). An agricultural oil at one gallon per 100 gallons of spray can take the place of a surfactant.

Weaver says that Caparol should not be needed on cotton land already fall-treated with Basalin, Tolban or Treflan.

As far as sorghum land is concerned, Igran 80W at about apound per acre will control annual thistles, seedling dock and henbit under 4 or 5 inches tall. Again, a surfactant or agricultural oil should be added to the spray.

Both Igran and Caparol will control small weed on contact, explains Weaver. These herbicides will also kill weeds that germinate over the next 10 to 12 weeks if rainfall carries them into the soil.

Since weeds often abound during cool wet periods when fields remain unworkable for long periods, a winter herbicide application can be just the thing for keeping land clean and ready for next spring's crop, says Weaver.

Chile's first president, Bernardo O'Higgins, won his revolution with the help of a menagerie. At the Battle of Rancagua in 1814, O'Higgins, wounded and badly outnumbered, had his men round up every animal in the village and stampede them toward the Spanish lines, which broke.

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Barbed Wire's Past Flamboyant

The first known barbed wire was invented in Austin by John Grinninger, a Swiss immigrant, who wanted to keep his neighbors' cows and children out of his vegetable and fruit garden. Grinninger, a bachelor, worked at an Austin iron foundry and maintained a truck farm on a half-city block. His new "contrivance" displeased his neighbors considerably when their cows came home scratched and their children got holes in their britches. It's reported that his neighbors tried, unsuccessfully, to run Grinninger out of town. In 1862, a slave, tempted by Grinninger's bag of money, was convicted of bludgeoning Grinninger to death with an axe.

It was 1867 before the first U.S. patent for barbed wire was issued to a New Jersey man. Years of litigation followed with many claims of prior use. However, some alleged inventors remained in the background and did not press their claims because barbed wire had such a bad reputation. The idea of using a fence with sharp projections that might harm livestock other than one's own was simply inexcusable. It took men like John Warne "Bet-A-Million" Gates (one of the founders of present Texaco) and H.B. Sanborn to change the minds of cattlemen across the country. Gates, a poor boy from Illinois who made his first million by his twenty-fifth birthday due to his amazing sales ability, built a barbed wire fence around wild cattle in San Antonio in the 1870s. The fence corralled the beasts so effectively that Gate's company could not fill all the orders.

H.B. Sanborn erected model fences in the 1870s and 80s including one around his won 120,000 acre Frying Pan Ranch. Later, Sanborn laid out the present city of Amarillo on his ranch land.

Barbed wire, when finally accepted, saved the cattle industry because it gave cattlemen control over their own herds.

UT Researches Masonry Work

AUSTIN--The University of Texas is one of the largest researchers in masonry in the U.S. and one of only a few institutions offering masonry engineering courses.

Many UT civil engineering faculty members conduct masonry research on cracking due to expansion from heating and freezing; on the deformation phenomenon known as "creep," and on acid rain experiments.

Lecturer Tom Grimm says one of every 3.6 architect-engineering firms will be sued each year because some building failed to perform. About half of those failures are due to masonry design errors, he says.

Bald Eagle Census Drops Slightly

COLLEGE STATION - About 300 American bald eagles have been counted in their traditional wintering grounds around the lakes east of Wichita Falls.

The population is down slightly from previous years, "although there has been a population increase on some lakes and a decrease on others," said Dr. Thomas Taylor, a Texas A&M University professor who organized the eagle census.

Taylor said he could offer no explanation for the decline in numbers or the distribution of the birds. Bald eagles move south during cold weather. Some experts believe a mild early winter in the American Midwest has delayed their arrival.

The first admiral of the U.S. Navy was David S. Farragut, who was appointed in 1866.

Rural Texans: More Healthy?

AUSTIN--Living in the clean air and less congested areas of rural Texas makes you healthier than city folks. Right? Wrong, says a University of Texas faculty member.

Dr. Mary Walker, who directs the Texas Rural Health Field Services Program, says the mental and physical health of rural Texans is markedly worse than that of city dwellers.

Few health professionals, facilities or services exist where populations are sparse, says Dr. Walker, who has found rural Texans are less educated, poorer and likely to die sooner than urban Texans. It is her belief that if "health" is defined in terms of enviromental, physical, mental and social factors, it is inaccurate to say rural residents are receiving health care.

Biblical Fish May Become Food Source

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas A&M University scientists are raising a fish that - while two won't feed 5,000 people - holds promise as a food source for multitudes.

Tilapia, a striped, oval-bodied fish that resembles a sunfish and grows to about two pounds, is believed to be the same species spoken of in the Gospel of Matthew when Christ fed 5,000 followers from five loaves of bread and two fish. Also known as Saint Peter's fish, Tilapia are native to the Middle East and Africa and provide a cheap source of protein.

In addition to his role in the American revolution, Paul Revere was a cartoonist, inventor and dentist.

About 60 Elizabethan songs can be found in Shakespeare's plays.

Wildlife An Important Farm-Ranch Product

COLLEGE STATION--- Wildlife is an important product on farms and ranches of Texas as well as other states in the Great Plains area.

"Farmers and ranchers of the Great Plains have always had an interest in the wildlife on their lands," says Dr. Wallace G. Klussmann, head of the Texas A&M University Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Department.

Klussmann, who as Department head is a joint employee of both the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has served as the first chairman of the newly-formed Wildlife Resources Committee of the Great Plains Agricultural Council.

The committee will give priority to the development of opportunities with wildlife and fisheries resources as they relate to the farm and ranch lands through the Great Plains states, Klussmann adds.

"Crop and rangeland wildlife will be the focus of the Wildlife Resources Committee. While state agencies have been effective in attacking wildlife resource problems within their states, the goal of the committee is to identify wildlife resource problems that cross state boundaries, and coordinate efforts of member agencies in their solution," Klussmann says.

He points out that many states share common wildlife problems and resources within the Great Plains area.

"Wildlife are mobile and cross political boundaries. Thousands of ducks produced in North and South Dakota, for example, winter on the cropland of the High Plains of Texas. Farms and ranches along the migration routes provide the main resting and feeding areas. Although waterfowl provide recreation opportunities, the damage they do to crops must be considered," he adds.

"We also have good pheasant populations in West Texas, but like those in Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, their full potential is not reached," he believes.

Wildlife populations not only provide recreation from the standpoint of viewing and hunting, but can also be a major source of income to landowners who wish to lease their property to others for the privilege of hunting or viewing, Klussmann emphasizes.

"The committee hopes to consider many ways that wildlife resources can serve to improve the quality of life of people in the Great Plains," Klussmann adds.

The heaviest of all heavyweight boxing champions was Primo Carnera, who sometimes weighed in at 270 pounds.

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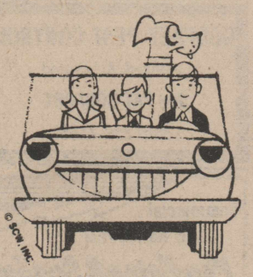

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