

Wellington Leader

12 Pages

For Sixty-one Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

10¢ Per Copy

Volume LXII

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095 Thursday, September 23, 1971

Number 11

First 1971 Cotton Ginned Saturday

The Number One bale of 1971 cotton was ginned Saturday, September 18, by Doug Seal, Wellington farmer who operates land in the Loco Community, and in size, it probably set some kind of record for the first bale.

The cotton was ginned at Wellington Gin, and Alonzo Cartwright, manager, said that Mr. Seal brought in 2550 pounds of seed cotton and got a 690 pound bale, as well as 1,000 pounds of seed.

Mr. Seal said the cotton was of Lankart 57 variety and was from irrigated land. It was hand pulled.

He hopes for a yield of from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 bales on the 294 acre irrigated cotton allotment.

Mr. Seal had the cotton

pulled and brought it to town on Thursday, but neither gin had at that time opened for ginning. Mr. Cartwright completed repairs and despite rain, the bale was ginned Saturday morning.

Tom Campbell Dies in Car Mishap Friday

Tom Campbell, prominent rancher and Wellington civic leader before he moved to Lubbock 20 years ago, died in a three-vehicle accident 11 miles south of that city about 7:00 p.m. Friday, September 17. He was 69 years of age.

The head-on collision occurred during fog and rain. The driver of the other car was Mrs. Reba Mathews of Lubbock, who was en route to a football game at Wilson with five high school youths. One of her daughters, Jalaine, 16, was critically injured, and the other occupants had injuries ranging from minor to serious.

The third vehicle, a pickup driven by Don D. Balch of Tahoka, was traveling behind the Mathews car and struck the Campbell vehicle after the original two-car crash. Mr. Balch was not injured.

Mr. Campbell was pronounced dead at the scene by Tahoka Justice of the Peace M.E. Wood. He was returning home from his farm near Tahoka.

A native of Childress, William Thomas Campbell was born January 22, 1902, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, whose families were among the first to settle in this area south of Wellington. He grew up on the family ranch and attended school at Lonnie and Loco before moving to Wellington with his parents in 1910.

He was graduated from Wellington High School in 1921 and attended Draughon's Business College in Fort Worth. Upon returning here, he began ranching with his father, and on August 20, 1922, he was married to Miss Teresa Sledge in Wellington.

Over a period of almost 30 years, Mr. Campbell provided strong leadership in many phases of community life. He was a member and president of the Wellington School Board and president of the Wellington Rotary Club. He was a director of City State Bank and on the official boards of the Methodist Churches here and at Lubbock.

About 20 years ago, he and his family moved to Lubbock, where he acquired irrigated farms at Tahoka and Muleshoe, and was a cattle dealer.

—See #1, page 12



FIRST 1971 COTTON

This big 690-pound bale, harvested by Doug Seal, was the first to be ginned in Wellington for the 1971

season. He raised it on his farm in the Loco community.

2-Inch Ground-Soaking Rain Falls Over County

Between 1.7 and two inches of rain and drizzle drenched the area from Thursday through Saturday September 16 to 18, to give the county its first truly general rain this year.

Although moisture that fell in August broke the drought in

most communities, it fell in spots and in widely varying amounts, and when the moisture began falling Thursday, there were still isolated spots area that hadn't had much rain.

It also was a life-saver for the county's cotton crop, suf-

fering from the late August-September heat, and growers and buyers believe it will help the grain sorghum crop to mature.

A few weeks ago, prospects were good for one of the best crops of recent years. Hot dry weather that followed the August rains caused much of the cotton to begin throwing off bolls and prospects to dim.

It is now estimated the cotton crop will yield up to twice as much as it would have without this moisture. Beyond doubt, prospects at this point are definitely better than one year ago, but the final outcome for both cotton and grain sorghum depends on how long a killing frost stays off.

The rain will help mature the milo crop which buyers and growers believe will be pretty good if nothing else happens to it. Again, they say

—See #3, page 12

Both Hunt a Victory

Skyrockets to Meet Gruver Here Friday

Wellington Skyrocket play their second home game of the season Friday night, September 24, against the Gruver Greyhounds with quickness as its strong point.

Both the Rockets and the Greyhounds are hunting their first victory.

"They have some backs that are not very big but are real quick, including their halfbacks, Tommy Beasley and Buddy Lowe and Full-back Don Ross," said Coach Jim Forrester.

"They have two outstanding linemen, Richard Laxson, a guard, and Andy Hoel, a tackle. Both of these are big boys, around 200 pounds.

Gruver is made up largely of seniors - 16 are listed on the roster. Those who have seen them play are impressed.

Gruver, a Class A team, lost its opener to Stinnett 16-0. The Greyhounds lost again Friday night to Phillips, strong in Class AA play - but not until the last quarter.

After a scoreless first quarter, Gruver led into the final period, when the Blackhawks pulled themselves together and scored three times.

"They definitely will be one of our tougher ball clubs to play," Coach Forrester said, "But if we can get together and play one full ball game our chances are good. We

played three good quarters against Hollis and one against Wheeler. A full game played like together will make a lot of difference."

Injury has struck the Rockets. Randy Vaughan got a knee injury in practice, and it remains doubtful if he will play in the Gruver game, Coach Forrester said.

For Texas Officers

Rainey Reports on Lawmen's Meeting

Sheriff John Rainey represented Collingsworth County at the 21st annual Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference, held September 16 through 18 in Austin. Mrs. Rainey accompanied.

This was his first year to attend. The conference is set up for district and county attorneys, and county judges, as well as the sheriffs.

A keynote speaker was Attorney General Crawford C. Martin, who addressed the group Friday morning.

Sheriff Rainey reported the attorney general reminded them that all recognized the need for a better penal system in America and a few minutes later he emphasized that nothing

can be accomplished in this without public support.

"It is our responsibility to encourage the type of public support that will help get the job done - certainly it would be a serious mistake for all of us to throw up our hands and say the job's too big and we had better hide our problem rather than talk about it," the Attorney General told the lawmen.

He recommended firmness in dealing with inmate flare-ups and the exercise of authority the public has placed in the hands of his law enforcement officers.

He warned them they would be painted as villains in incidents with racial or social overtones, and later in his talk he reminded that until the convict accepts his own responsibility for his acts, rehabilitation cannot begin.

Mr. Martin predicted that the law enforcement officer's job is going to get tougher, not easier, Sheriff Rainey reported.

"It's not easy to cope with the increased drug traffic.

"It's not easy to keep the scales of justice properly balanced for both the defense and the prosecution."

"It's not easy to protect the civil liberties of the criminal and at the same time do justice to the civil rights of the law-abiding citizen," he told them.

Annual Agricultural Tour Slated Sept. 30

The 14th annual Collingsworth County agricultural tour will be held Thursday, September 30, when farmers, ranchers and business men will see experiments and demonstrations being carried on here.

There will be four stops, all in the Wellington area, emphasizing work in grasses, grain sorghum and cotton. A barbecue dinner will close the tour.

These are part of the research tests of the Northwest Texas Research Demonstration program, and therefore a part of the state-wide tests of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Results of the work here are incorporated in the official recommendations to Texas farmers and ranchers.

Other tour sponsors are the Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Specialists who work with the program here, along with other personnel, will be on hand to discuss the work visited. These will include Dr. Allen Weise of the USDA Experiment Station, Bushland, and these Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists: Dr. Frank Petr agronomist; Ed Garnett, agricultural economist; and Dr. Cal Parrott, beef cattle specialist.

Tour members will leave the south side of the court house at 9:30 a.m. by bus, according to Don Reeves, county agent, and Dwane Scott, farm demonstration assistant of the NW Texas Research Program.

This tour is open to the public and the sponsors emphasize that because the economy of the county depends wholly on agriculture, business and professional men, as well as farmers and livestock men, are urged to attend.

They will return about noon for the barbecue which will be served in Ellison Park by Salt Fork Soil Conservation Service.

The first stop will be at the John Brim farm south of Wellington to see a minimum tillage cotton plot. Dr. Weise and Gary Reed, unit conservationist of Soil Conservation Service, will discuss this work.

Wilt tolerant cotton varieties will be seen at the Muri Lacy Farm. Interest in these varieties is growing, since there is a large cotton acreage in Collingsworth County affected by the nematode wilt complex, Mr. Reeves pointed out. He and Dr. Lovelace will be in charge of this stop.

A grain sorghum variety demonstration will be visited at the Dick Sweat farm north of town. "We are trying to

use varieties that should work here and we are checking the results, Mr. Scott pointed out.

The final stop will be at the Scott farm, where tour visitors will see improved grass, alfalfa varieties, visit the grass nursery, and hear a discussion of the Farmers Home Administration loan program for irrigation systems.

One of the grass varieties at which research specialists are looking closely is Ermelo Weeping Love.

"We are looking at it primarily to produce beef and in grazing rotation and ferti-

ty work," said Mr. Scott.

Other new grasses in the nursery will be discussed. These are being tested for winter survival and drought tolerance.

Considerable attention will be given to alfalfa varieties, since there is a renewal of interest in this crop for which there is a growing demand in the feedlot economy.

Dr. Parrott and Raymond Hodges, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, Mr. Reeves and Mr. Scott will be the speakers.

Resolutions Adopted

Langley Elected to Head Farmers Union

Donald Langley of Quail,

long-time worker in the Farmers Union, was elected president of the Collingsworth County organization in the annual meeting Monday evening, September 20. Members also elected three directors, Olan Farris of Dodson, J.I. Morgan of Wellington and Donald Coleman of Samnorwood. They then passed a large number of recommendations and resolutions relating to agriculture on the local, state and national level.

Mr. Langley succeeds Rude Tate of Abilene, who is concluding two one-year terms as head of the county FU. Other officers will be elected at a later date.

The program was presented by Kevin Hefley, Wheeler County youth who is the District 1 4-H Club oratory winner. In his speech, "I Dare You," he challenged members

of the FU to be Americans.

Locally the membership recommended that:

—Notice be given to research and experiments that will furnish new crop and livestock enterprises that will be profitable to Collingsworth County;

—Brand Laws be extended on area instead of county lines; the county FU oppose the elimination of the USDA as a cabinet level office; and that the county members urge the Texas Legislature to amend the trailer brake and light laws to exempt farm trailers.

The members passed a resolution commending The Wellington Leader and the business men of Wellington for their co-operation this past year to the Collingsworth County Farmers Union.

In action pertaining to the government farm program, FU members passed these recommendations and resolutions.

—That USDA and all farm organizations conduct a consumer education program; that a national reserve supply of cotton, wheat and feed grains be established equal to one-half of one year's domestic consumption, and this rotated and sold at 110% of the loan rate or market price, whichever is higher;

—That the old parity formula be used to establish 100 per cent parity;

—That there be no limitation of payment's under the farm program; that the continued

—See #4, page 12

Baker Youth Exhibits Heifer at Tri-State

Dean Baker, 15-year-old Wellington tenth grader, is exhibiting an Angus heifer in the Tri State Fair. Judging is due at midweek.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Baker, Dean got his heifer, now 10 months old, from a Lovington, New Mexico, ranch. She is registered and Dean calls her Erica, short for her Angus registry name.

His entry placed third in the Heifer division of the County Fair Livestock show.

Decorations for Holidays Talked

Initial plans for Wellington's Christmas decorations were discussed in a meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors Monday evening, September 20.

Members of the committee this year are George Shadid, chairman, A.J. Fires and Don Welch.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to routine business, according to Mrs. Margaret Vines, secretary.

Temperatures

From Hurshel Pruitt, Weather Bureau Reporter.

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Sept. 12	96	60
Sept. 13	99	60
Sept. 14	99	57
Sept. 15	95	62
Sept. 16	83	59
Sept. 17	79	48
Sept. 18	No reading	
Sept. 19	62	45
Sept. 20	72	41

Moisture: Sept. 17 - 1.17"
Sept. 19 - .28"

No Probate On Purported Masten Will

County Judge Zook Thomas, acting upon a hearing held earlier, returned a judgment on Wednesday, September 15, denying the application for probate of a purported will of the late Mrs. F.O. (Lilly) Masten.

This does not end the action on the instrument, filed a little more than four years after Mrs. Masten's death. A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes of Abilene, attorney for the petitioners, has given notice of appeal to the 100th District Court for Collingsworth County.

The litigation centers on a hand-lettered purported will dated August 9, 1965, naming as devisees 10 church-related institutions. Mrs. Masten's death occurred April 19, 1967, and the application to probate the will was filed in the office of Mrs. Carmen Lindley, county clerk, May 24, 1971.

A contest to the petition to probate was filed by F.O. Masten through his attorney Paul Spillman.

A hearing on the petition, twice postponed, was held before Judge Thomas on August 25, and he took the case under advisement pending the filing of briefs by the attorneys for the two parties.

No reasons were given in the judgement for Judge Thomas as decision to deny the application to probate the will.

Each of the devisees named in the purported will was to receive 10 per cent of her estate, listed in the application only as being more than \$100,000.

One of these, Abilene Christian College, refused to join in the application to probate the will.

The others named were Lub-

—See #2, page 12

Women's Leaders Named

Play Under Way in WSB Golf Tourney

The second round is now under way in the women's division of the annual Wellington State Bank Golf Tournament, and men's play will start Thursday, September 23.

Leaders in ladies flight at the end of the first round were Mrs. R.L. Mabery, first; Mrs. Henry Sullivan, second; Mrs. Willie Grason, third; and Mrs. Jones Singley, fourth.

This is the first year that a women's flight has been included in the tournament, which comes as one of the highlights of summer play. They will be finished by noon Saturday.

There are four flights for men and play will start Thursday afternoon. The winner will be determined Sunday, according to C.T. Hubbard, president of Wellington State Bank. Women will play a total of 27 holes. The men must complete 18 holes of qualifying play by noon Saturday, then play another 18 holes Saturday afternoon and the final 18 holes Sunday for a total of 54 holes.

Gift certificates will be awarded for each first, second and third places, redeemable at any business firm in Wellington.

Jaycees Host Work Program

Wellington Jaycees will host area presidents Tuesday, September 28, for a business meeting when plans for the regional banquet will be on the agenda.

This is a follow up to the work forum held here Tuesday night, September 14.

Attending were two administrative national vice presidents, Les Fethen of Amarillo and Harold Stanley of Borger, along with two state vice presidents, J.D. Robinson of Claude and Milton Saltzman of Pampa.

Twenty-eight out of town Jaycees attended, representing Paducah, Childress, Claude, Pampa, Amarillo and Wellington.

WALGREEN PENNY



PRODUCTS SALE

Wellington (Texas) Leader
Sept. 23, 1971 Page 2

10 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
Sept. 23 thru Oct. 2

C & H Pharmacy

Jimmy Cochran, Owner

North Side Square

Phone 447-2114



\$1.69 Size-Chambly
MILK BATH
With Cold Cream

Smooths, moisturizes
dry skin, 32 oz.

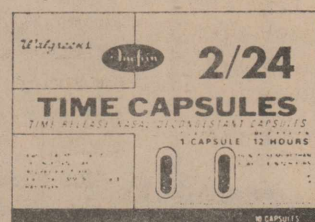
2 FOR 1.69



79¢ Size
Bottle of 100
ASPIRIN

5 gr. U.S.P. Walgreens.

2 FOR 79¢



\$1.49 Size
ANEFRI 2/24
Cold Capsules

2 in 24 hrs. relieves
cold's misery. 10's.

2 FOR 1.49



\$1.19 Sizes - Walgreens
Mouth Washes

Choice of Sterident,
Pleasant Tasting, Oral's,
Chlorophyll, Fresh
Breath. 16 oz.

2 FOR 1.19

\$1.98 Size
COCO PALM
MOISTURE BATH

Revitalize skin with
rich coconut oil. 32 oz.

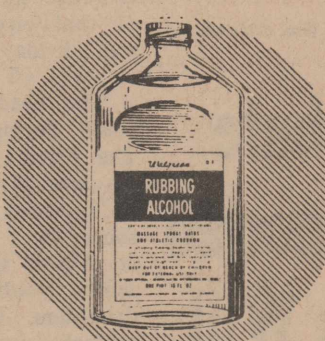
2 FOR 1.98



Super Aytinal
Vitamins & Minerals
50 FREE

When You Buy 100
13 vitamins, 9 minerals &
whole dried liver.

\$9.67 Value 5.98



65¢ Size
RUBBING
ALCOHOL

For massages, rubdowns.
Walgreens. 16 oz.

2 FOR 65¢



\$5.49 Size
SUPER
GERIATRIC
FORMULA

Formulated for "over 40"
folks, 100's.

2 FOR 5.49



\$2.98 Value
Circus Mates
Vitamins
with Iron

Chewable, fruit flavored
tablets in 4 animal
shapes. 100's

2 FOR 2.98



\$1.50 Size
SAUNA COCOA
BUTTER CREAM

Extra-rich moisturizer.
Walgreens. 8 oz.

2 FOR 1.50



\$1.98 Size
PROTEIN HAIR
CONDITIONER

Adds body & lustre.
Walgreens. 3.5 oz. nt.

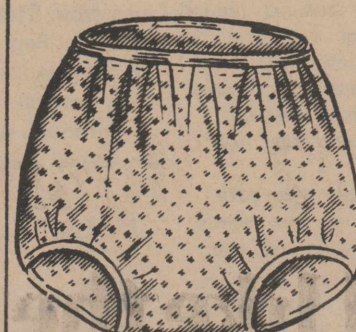
2 FOR 1.98



\$1.49 Size
PERFECTION
HAND LOTION

Moisturizes, smooths &
protects. 16 oz.

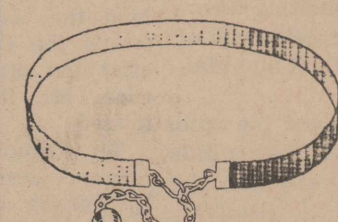
2 FOR 1.49



69¢ Values
BABY PANTS

Soft pliable vinyl. Gener-
ous M-L-XL sizes.

Pack
of 4 **44¢**



\$2.00 Value
LADIES'
MESH BELTS

The latest fashion.

1.66



\$3.79 Size
AYTINAL
Vitamins & Minerals
WITH IRON 100's

2 FOR 3.79



\$6.98 Value
OLAVITE-M

Vitamins & Minerals
Wide range therapeutic
formula. 100's.

2 FOR 6.98



98¢ Sizes
Lord Briargate
SHAVE CREAM

Spice or Menthol
11 oz. nt. wt.

2 FOR 98¢



\$1.50 Size
Lord Briargate
After Shave

Spice or Lime scents.
5 oz. sizes.

2 FOR 1.50



98¢ Size
Active Man's
Hand Lotion

Softens, smooths rough
red hands. 6 oz.

2 FOR 98¢



79¢ Value
MIRROR
ASSORTMENT

Choice of 4 styles.
Reg - magnifying mirrors.

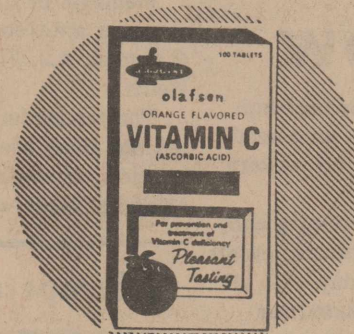
YOUR
CHOICE **49¢** ea.



\$1.29 Value
LOVLESS MISS
Enkasheer Nylon
PANTY HOSE

One size fits all. Colors.

88¢



\$2.49 Size
CHEWABLE
ORANGE FLAVOR
Vitamin C

250 mg. strength. 100's

2 FOR 2.49



\$1.39 Size
Family Spray
Deodorant

All day protection. 7 oz.

2 FOR 1.39



\$1.29 Size - Formula 20
Concentrate
SHAMPOO

Loads of lather.
5 oz. tube.

2 FOR 1.29



\$2.49 Size
Smooth n' Gentle
BATH OIL

Moisturizes. 8 oz.

2 FOR 2.49

\$15.95 Value
Men's & Ladies' Styles
COPPER CUFF
WRIST WATCHES

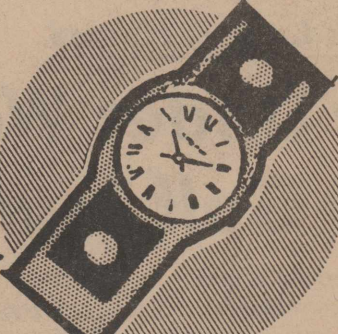
Swiss movement watches
mounted on copper bracelet.

11.88

\$4.44 Value
PLUSH
ANIMALS

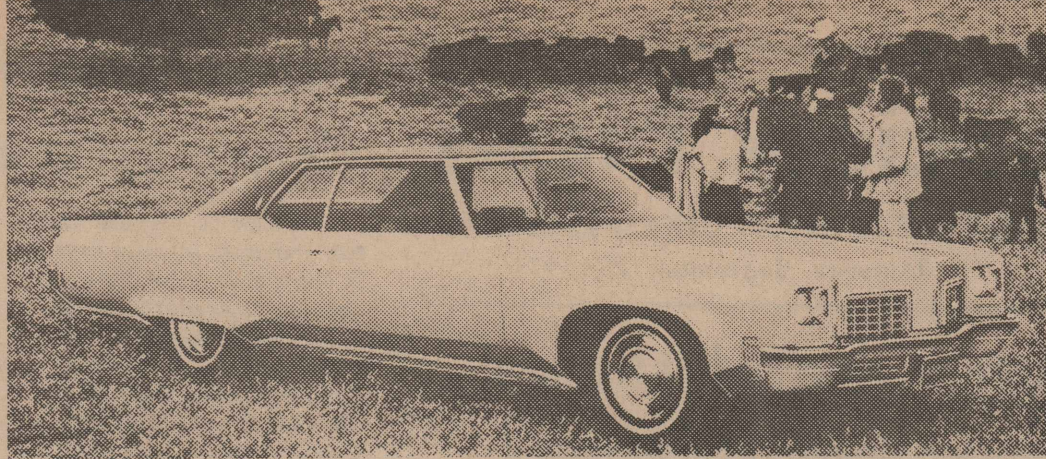
Choice of Dogs, Indian
Girl, Tiger, Lion or
Elephant. 14 - 18" tall.

3.19 ea.





There are 25 different models in Oldsmobile's 1972 lineup, including three station wagons, the CUTLASS CRUISER (background), the VISTA CRUISER (foreground), and the spacious Custom Cruiser.



An innovative spring steel bumper support system that greatly reduces low impact collision damage is being introduced on the 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88's, 98's and the Custom Cruiser station wagon. Shown here is the NINETY-EIGHT COUPE.

Kendrick Shows 1972 Olds In Wellington September 23

Oldsmobile's beautifully restyled 1972 cars incorporate several major engineering advancements, including an innovative spring steel bumper support system designed to greatly reduce low impact collision damage.

The new system is being introduced initially as the front bumper on the 1972 Delta 88's, 98's and the Custom Cruiser station wagon. An Oldsmobile exclusive, the spring steel bumper support system permits these 1972 Oldsmobiles to strike a station-

ary object or another car at minor (parking lot) speed without damage to the bumper bar itself, the surrounding sheet metal, or any other part of the car.

The spring steel supports yield upon impact and spring back to their original position.

In addition, both front and rear bumpers of the 88's and 98's, and the front bumper of the Toronado are equipped with protective rubber strips for better light impact performance. Bumper guards continue optional on the 1972

Cutlasses, Delta 88's, 98's, and Custom Cruiser.

In other areas of public concern, the 1972 Oldsmobiles are being built with an even more intensive quality control system. The company has expanded its reliability recheck program to cover 100% of production at its main assembly plant in Lansing. All cars undergo hundreds of inspection checks during assembly, but, in addition, are now re-inspected upon completion as they pass through a brand new 45,000 square foot facil-

ity. In the reinspection process, the car's electrical and mechanical operations are fully rechecked, as are the dial and gauge functions, lubricant levels, and the underhood, underbody and trunk areas.

A third area of public concern is the control of automotive emissions. Here, too, Oldsmobile engineers have more than met the increasingly stringent Federal and California exhaust emission requirements. All of Oldsmobile's 1972 engines are equipped with valve rotators on both intake and exhaust valves, a feature pioneered by Oldsmobile in 1970. Compared to uncontrolled engines, the 1972 Oldsmobile power plants emit less than 1/6th the amounts of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

In styling, all 1972 Oldsmobiles have undergone substantial front and rear improvements with specific exterior appearance changes and bright new interiors.

The number of Oldsmobile models in 1972 is reduced from 28 to 25. The Delta Custom series has been discontinued,

leaving the Delta 88 and an expanded Delta Royale line of cars. The Delta Royale is produced in four models; hard-top coupe and sedan, a pillar sedan and a convertible.

The 4-4-2's, formerly marketed as a separate series, now is optional in the Cutlass Coupes and Cutlass Supreme Convertible. The handling characteristics of the 4-4-2's suspension system and power train are now more widely available.

The Turbo Hydra-Matic 400 transmission is standard equipment in 1972 on all Oldsmobiles equipped with the 455 cubic engine. A modified version of the 400 is standard on these Delta 88's and Vista Cruisers ordered with the 350 cubic engine.

The Turbo Hydra-Matic 350 continues as an option on all Cutlass models. The standard engine in these cars is the 350 cubic inch V-8. The L-6 engine has been discontinued.

On all of the full-size 1972 Oldsmobiles, the very successful "G" ride suspension system is continued, with tuning

refinements to achieve even higher standards of ride, comfort and handling.

An example of a tuning change, on the Delta 88's, 98's and the Custom Cruiser,

is the relocation of the right-hand engine mount to correct the imbalance resulting from engine accessories not being evenly distributed about the engine centerline. The new mount location equalizes the forces transmitted through the mounts into the frame and makes the car more pleasing from the standpoint of ride smoothness and quietness.

Other mechanical improvements found on the 1972 Oldsmobiles include more fade-resistant drum brakes on the Cutlass models, the use of air outlets in the door lock pillars, in the flow-thru ventilation system on all full-sized models,

thus eliminating decklid air exhaust louvers.

Most infectious diseases is the pneumonic form of plague.

MEN NEEDED in this area to train as LIVESTOCK BUYERS

LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP at sale barns, feed lots and ranches. We prefer to train men 21 to 55 with livestock experience. For local interview, write age, phone, address and background to:
NATIONAL MEAT PACKERS TRAINING
1805 East Ave., Dept. WT-273
Ft. Worth, Texas 76103

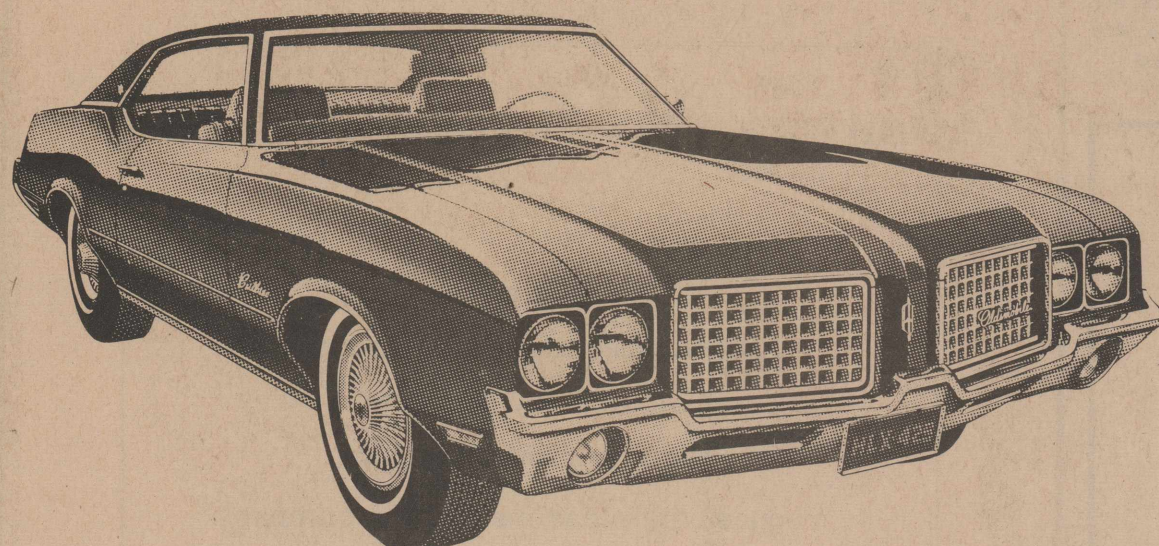
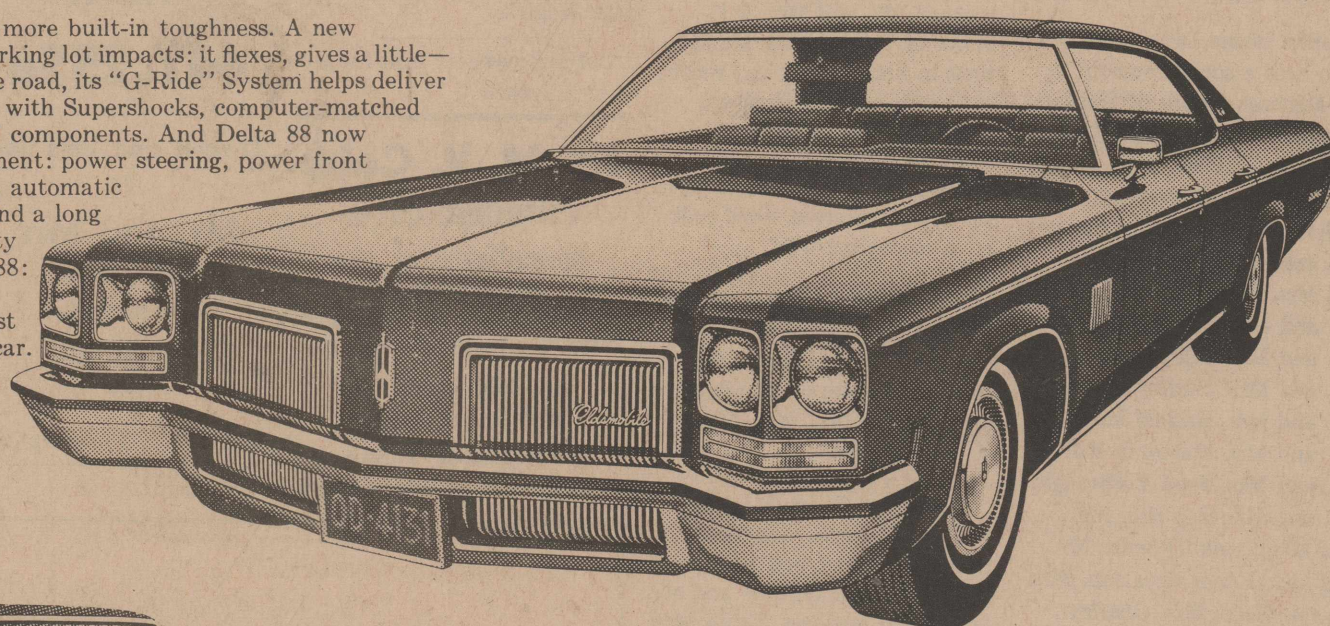
The '72 Oldsmobiles are here. You'll like the changes you see in the showroom. The ones you feel on the open road. And one you may discover in your local supermarket parking lot.

DELTA 88 ROYALE There's more built-in toughness. A new front bumper absorbs minor parking lot impacts: it flexes, gives a little—then returns to position. On the road, its "G-Ride" System helps deliver exceptional ride and handling, with Supershocks, computer-matched springs, and other interrelated components. And Delta 88 now includes more standard equipment: power steering, power front disc brakes, power ventilation, automatic

transmission—and a long list of GM safety features. Delta 88: Strong. Tough. Smooth. Not just another pretty car.

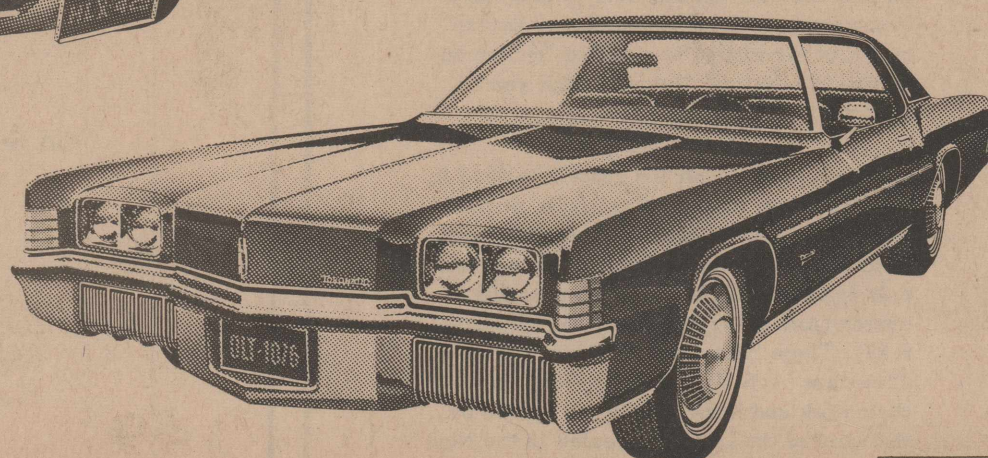


Its new front bumper takes bumps in a new way.

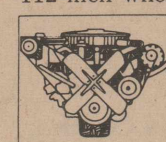


TORONADO The one personal luxury car that puts it all together in quite a different way. Toronado's Rocket 455 power goes to the front wheels to pull the car over the road with superb traction, ride and handling. Inside, Toronado is spacious and comfortable. There is ample room for six, including their feet—for there is no hump on the floor. In luxury, in styling, in quality, it is uniquely Toronado. There's nothing common about it.

Front drive pulls the car along instead of pushing it.



CUTLASS SUPREME You want real luxury, comfort and room—but not a big car. You want handling and maneuverability, but not a compact. Cutlass Supreme gives you what you want on a 112-inch wheelbase. Formal roofline. Room for six.

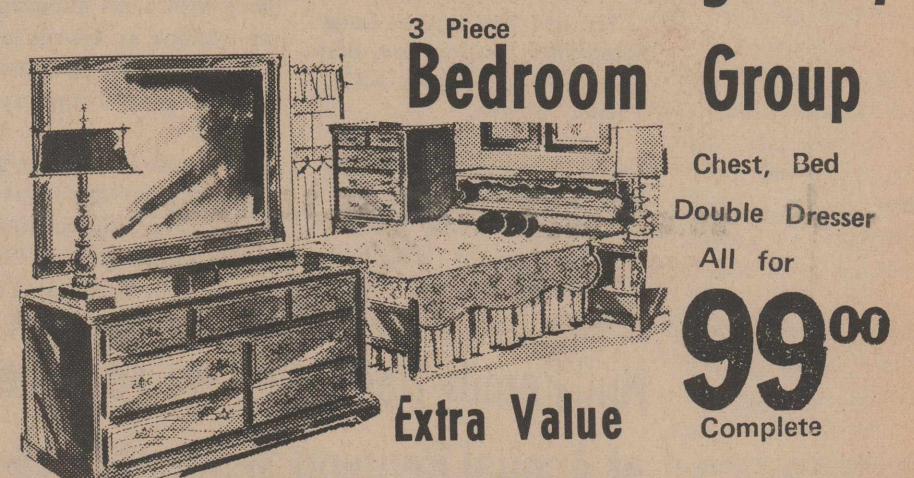


A spirited Rocket V-8 is standard on every Cutlass.

Deluxe interiors. Under the hood, a Rocket 350 V-8. A "little limousine"—priced within your reach... that's Cutlass Supreme. What a step-up, holy cow! If your friends could see you now.*

Fall Festival SALE

At **WILKINS Furniture**
New Merchandise Arriving Daily



3 Piece
Bedroom Group
Chest, Bed
Double Dresser
All for
99⁰⁰
Complete
Extra Value

CARPET CARPET CARPET

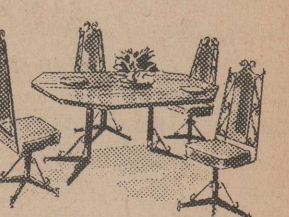
NYLON COMMERCIAL
Compare at \$9.95
only **\$6⁹⁵**

EXTRA NICE TWEED ACRYLAN
We Have both 12 and 15 ft.
Compare at \$12.95
Our price installed on heavy pad
now only **\$8⁹⁵**

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*"If My Friends Could See Me Now"
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APPLIQUE-TION — Cotton jeans step lively with perky additions of decorative cotton trims and embroidery. The jeans at left are appliqued with put-on patches that include a cotton flower chain and hovering butterflies. Cotton embroidery thread, worked in an easy satin stitch, adorns the light-colored jeans.

B&PW Club Hears Report of Texas Youth Conference as Year Opens

The Wellington Business and Professional Club opened its 1971-72 year Tuesday, September 14, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Darter.

With Mrs. Ernest Harwell as program director, the speakers were a group of high school students who attended the Texas Youth Conference held in Seguin July 29 through August 1.

Carole Cochran, a nominee for vice-president, discussed the overall conference and Annabelle Harris reported on the general Assembly and welcoming the new officers.

Dian Brooks told of the drug problem discussions held at the conference and Connie Lewis described the Awards Banquet.

Mrs. Harwell served as conference nurse, Jan McGill and Carole Cochran were junior counselors, while Carlos Hatch concluded his one-year term as a state vice-president.

Preceding the program, Mrs. Truman Estes led the collect and new yearbooks were distributed.

Those present for the opening dinner were Mrs. Charles Darter, Mrs. Rob Isbell, Mrs. Louise Templeton, Mrs. Truman Estes, Mrs. Wayne Parker, Mrs. Dan Henard, Mrs. Drury Lacy, Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Mrs. Emma Tate, Mrs. Otis Emmert,

Hurlhey-Martin Wedding Told

Mrs. Lena Martin of Amarillo, formerly of Wellington, and N.D. Hurlhey of Salinas, California, were married Friday evening, September 17, in Salinas.

Mrs. Hurlhey and her family lived in Wellington for a number of years, and she was active in many facets of community life.

She and Mr. Hurlhey grew up together in Lipscomb County.

Guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Mayme Somerville, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Logan Pershall and Mrs. Bill Chambers of Spokane, Washington.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

If you do your clothes at a coin laundry, take along big plastic bags for each member of the family and put each one's clothing in a separate bag. Then, if you do not get all of your ironing done immediately, you won't have to dig through a big clothes basket to find a certain item that someone needs right away.

The basket of your percolator will serve as a makeshift strainer if you need one with small holes in it.

An unused pipe cleaner kept at the sink comes in handy to quickly remove eggs and other food that sticks between the prongs of a fork.

Rusty sewing needles become sharp and smooth as new after they have been punched in and out of a cake of soap a few times.

If you have a toddler in your home, put a bell on the medicine chest door and you will know he is where he should not be when it rings. This will help avoid accidents.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
4 Thursday, September 23, 1971

County Represented at National Extension Homemakers Council

Four Collingsworth County home demonstration club members are among the approximately 3,000 women from across the nation who this week are attending the 35th annual conference of the National Extension Homemakers Council in Dallas. Seven hundred are from Texas.

The conference began Monday, September 20 and will continue through Friday, September 24. Representing the county are Mrs. Haskell Manuel, Mrs. Charley Bradley, Mrs. J.E. Meadows, and Mrs. Cecil Masten.

Theme for the Homemakers Council conference is "Priorities for Progress."

Mrs. Keith Blackner, national president for the homemakers organization from Lyman, Wyoming, opened the meeting at 9 a.m. September 21. Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service welcomed the group and Mrs. A.W. Hodges of Hereford brought greetings from the Texas Home Demonstration Association which she heads.

Seven workshops ranging from citizenship to cultural arts, family life, health, international safety, and public information are scheduled, along with panel discussions, rap sessions, an awards luncheon, regional dinners, and speakers at general conference sessions.

Featured speaker the morning of September 23 was Edwin L. Kirby, administrator of the Extension Service, Washington, D.C. Election of a national secretary, treasurer and

Central director will take place the afternoon business session September 23. The Texas counterpart of NEHC, the Texas Home Demonstration Association met September 24 in Dallas as the concluding activity.



JENNIFER DIANE LEEPER

Jennifer Leeper Wedding Planned

The Rev. and Mrs. Verrell Leeper of Oberlin, Kan., former Wellington residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Diane, to Ronald James Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoff of McCook, Neb.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Lane County High School, Dighton, Kan., and a 1971 graduate of Garden City Community Junior College, Garden City, Kan. She is presently employed at the Oberlin Herald.

Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of McCook High School and served in the U.S. Navy for 3½ years with an 18-month tour in Vietnam. He is now working in Lawrence, Kan., for Jerrold Electronics Corp. of Philadelphia, Pa.

A November 27 wedding is being planned.

Lillie HD Club Honors Families

Lillie Home Demonstration Club held a social recently in the Heritage Room of Wellington State Bank for members and their families.

Games of 42 were played. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langford,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haralson, Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. Charley Hill, Mrs. E.M. Bartlett, Mrs. Ollie Buske, Mrs. Leta Hill.

A CHRISTIAN ONLY

By Gaylord Cook

Do you know that you can be a Christian, a member of the church of the Lord, forgiven of your sins, and assured of the promise of eternal life—all without ever joining any denomination, being bound by any human creed, or submitting to any final human authority in religion? Not only CAN you be, the Lord WANTS you to be!

When people hear the gospel, believe it, repent of their sins, confess Christ, and are baptized, the Lord forgives their sins (Mark 16:15, 16; Acts 2:38; Romans 10:10; Romans 6:3, 4; Acts 22:16) and adds them to His church (Acts 2:47; Eph. 1:22, 23; Ephesians 5:23). These "new creatures" are called Christians (Acts 11:26; 1 Peter 4:16). In all of their work and worship they are guided by the word of the Lord as revealed in the New Testament (2 Timothy 3:16-17).

13th & Bowie Street Church of Christ

Ninetieth Birthday Celebration Observed by Pioneer Ranch Woman

Mrs. Lula D. Laycock had two crammed, eventful days in observance of her 90th birthday anniversary. On Saturday, September 11th, her birthday, she dined at the Cherokee Inn in Wellington. She then attended the Old Fiddlers contest and viewed the Fair Exhibits in Wellington.

Sunday at noon, the following guests brought a bountiful dinner to the Laycock home: Oscar Laycock of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and son, Benny, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradley and son, Paul, of Quail Route, McLean, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers of Lelia Lake, cousins of Mrs. Laycock, and Mrs. Hilda Byrd of Amarillo, sister of Mrs. Laycock.

Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 P.M. Oscar Laycock and his sister, Mettie Brown, honored their Mother, Mrs. Lula D. Laycock, with an open house reception at her home at 305 East 3rd.

The reception room was decorated with six beautiful bouquets of flowers, on the fireplace mantle was a framed picture of the late A.J. Laycock, deceased husband of Mrs. Laycock, a boot and pipe completed the picture. On the opposite side was a Dresden doll dressed in a handmade costume of Mrs. Laycock's chosen colors of white and pink. Mrs. D. Kincannon of Abilene had created the handmade clothes. Miss Shonda Johnson of Wheeler presided at the guest register. Misses Terri and Renea Bradley opened and displayed the many lovely gifts received from a host of friends.

The dining room contained several antique pictures of Mrs. Laycock's family, members of the William Thomas Wall family. Mr. Wall worked as a cowboy on the Rocking Chair Ranch at Abilene. There was also pictures of Mrs. Laycock during her ranch days.

Mrs. J.T. Johnson of Wheeler presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Don Bradley and Mrs. H.P. Bradley. Misses Zana Johnson, Sharla and Suzanne Bradley assisted in serving. Mrs. Laycock's color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the flower arrangement used as the centerpiece of the white lace covered table. Two white candles in

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phipps and Denzil Phipps, joined her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Monk of Hobbs, New Mexico, were in Shreveport, La., recently to visit another brother, Elder and Mrs. R.R. Monk. Elder Monk was to undergo major surgery, and the Phipps have since received word that he is recovering well.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. W.S. Pritchard recently were Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Pritchard and son, Monte, of Glendale, Arizona, and Mrs. Mac Kirk of Phoenix, Arizona.

L.E. Gribble of Newport Beach, California, was here during the week end as a guest of Mrs. Luther Gribble and attending to business. From here he continued on a business trip to Chicago.

pink and white candle holders completed the decorations.

Quite a few photographs were made during the evening.

About 80 guests and friends registered. Mrs. Laycock said it was the loveliest birthday she had had in 90 years but when Mr. Ellerbe, a long-time friend, brought her 11 big bass fish, her favorite food, she felt her 90th birthday was complete.

"The rest of you sit down and take it easy while I sweep up these cake crumbs," she remarked as she started a new year.

Surely the song sung to her by an old Rocking Chair cowboy is still true:

"The Little Aggravating Beauty Lula Wall."

Mrs. Ronald Roberts of Weatherford Honored at Shower Here Sept. 11

Mrs. Ronald Roberts, a bride living in Weatherford, Oklahoma, where she and her husband are attending college, was honored with a shower held Saturday evening, September 11, in the Heritage Room of Wellington State Bank.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Taylor, Mrs. Doug Marchant, Mrs. Glen McLain, Mrs. Ovel Lovell, Mrs. Marvin Seale, Mrs. Sally Gray, Mrs. Frank Fourmentin, Mrs. Wayne Cummings, Mrs. Hubert Brooks,

Trinity Guild Meets Sept. 15

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity United Methodist Church met Wednesday, September 15, with Mrs. R.H. Isbell in charge of the business meeting.

The year's goals were discussed and Mrs. C.D. Dameron was elected chairman of the reading committee. "The Upper Room" was again chosen for study.

Mrs. Ina Tatum led the singing, Mrs. Ike Rogers brought the devotional and gave a preview of the new study of the Book of Matthew. Mrs. Dameron gave the closing prayer.

Sandwiches and coffee were served to Mrs. Isbell, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Marie Gollighugh, Mrs. Minnie Smith, and Mrs. Rogers.

Coffee trees bear fruit for about 20 years.

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MASCULINE FLAVOR — Leopard-printed cotton laminated to window shades creates an impressive bed-sitting room for apartment dwellers. The shades are housed in a black structural frame that camouflages the radiator and widens the room by balancing the storage wall. A beige cotton carpet underfoot lightens the setting.

Mrs. Ronald Roberts of Weatherford Carey Lewis Named Pledge

CANYON, Tex. — Carey Lewis, a freshman from Wellington, has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at West Texas State University this fall.

The four nationally affiliated social sororities at WTSU have pledged 96 freshmen, sophomore, and junior students this semester.

It was the first year that incoming freshman students could be rushed and pledged.

Wellington Leader

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Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. (Possum) Lowry
their son and daughter
request the pleasure of your company
on Sunday, the twenty-sixth of September
from two to five o'clock
The Community Building
802 Tenth Street
Wellington, Texas

No gifts, please

Surprise Party Honors Couple on Their Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fincher were honored with a surprise party on their fortieth wedding anniversary Wednesday, September 8. The event was held in Bura Handley Community Center.

Their daughter, Mrs. Charles Seely, and her children were the hosts.

Guests were served from a table laid with a pale green cloth and centered with an arrangement of carnations. Guests were served by a granddaughter, Mrs. Mike Gilmore.

The couple was married in Hollis and lived in the Arlie community before moving to Wellington 32 years ago. Mrs. Fincher, the former Vernie Wisdom, grew up in this area. Mr. Fincher was reared at Hugo, Oklahoma.

Besides their daughter, they have 7 grandchildren, including Mrs. Gilmore, Sammy Hicks, Edith Hicks, Debbie Hicks, Charlotte Hicks, Alfie Seely and Ardia Seely.

Others present for the anniversary party were Mr. and Mrs. William O'Rear, Joe Ervin, Mrs. Bill Black, Mrs. Jack Needham and Daron Brown, Mrs. Donald White, Mrs. Larry Gollighugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Molsenbocker, Mrs. J.D. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mike Gilmore, Mrs. Sammy Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. V.D. Hutchins, Mrs. Cap

Excelsior Club Opens Year

The Heritage Room of Wellington State Bank was the scene for opening meeting of the Excelsior Club Thursday evening, September 16th, with the Year Book Committee as hostesses for a salad supper. Mrs. Lowell Wells, president presided and read the history of the Club.

The aims, courses of study and projects of the club have changed very little since its organization in 1928, and two of the charter members Mrs. E.F. Bartlett and Miss Hattie D. Wells, are still active in the club and were presented gifts by the president.

The vice-president, Miss Rose Shadid presented the Year books. The Club will continue the study of art and artists.

Attending were, Mrs. Bartlett, J.F. Michael, Mrs. Robert Barjenbruch, Mrs. Henry Vaughan, Miss Bonnie Willis, Miss Marie Shadid, Miss Hattie D. Wells, and the Hostesses, Mrs. Wells, Miss Rose Shadid, and Miss Dorothy Robertson. Two guests were present. Mrs. Carthel Lewis and Mrs. James Sullivan. Miss Bonnie Willis will be hostess for next meeting and give a study of Chagall.

Fincher and Julie Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Loys Johnson and Emmett, Mrs. L.A. Gilmore, Mrs. Loys Tyson, and J.W. Martin.

Good Neighbors Show Afghans

Mrs. Bob Stephenson was hostess to the Good Neighbor Club Friday, September 17, for a showing of afghans and ceramics by members.

Mrs. Leonard Karnes had an afghan made for her by a niece attending the University of Texas at Austin; Mrs. Merritt James showed different patterns for afghans; and Mrs. Doshia Dix had a pillow which she is making in crewel embroidery. Mrs. Willie Smith had ceramics and explained how the glaze finish is applied.

In a change of theme, Mrs. Ray Clubb told of the fishing trip she and Mr. Clubb had in Colorado this summer. Humorously she told of wandering around the lake when she ran onto bear tracks. "Every sound that came from the bushes made me feel the bear was coming," she told her friends.

Mrs. Earl Alexander, president, directed the short business session.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. O.A. Kiker, Mrs. Clubb, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Dix, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. P.K. Hardy, Mrs. Leonard Karnes, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. James, Mrs. Nell Cook, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. R.L. Karnes and grandson, Bryan Wilbur, and the hostess, Mrs. Stephenson.



Who's New
in the
Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henard III are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Ann, born September 18, in Hall County Hospital at Memphis. She weighed four pounds and fifteen ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henard Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yarbrough of Memphis, and the great grandmother is Mrs. John Henard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Latham are the parents of a daughter, Tanya Michelle, born September 13, in St. Joseph's Hospital. She weighed six pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lummus of Shamrock are the parents of a daughter who was born in St. Joseph's Hospital September 19. She was named Melissa Re and weighed five pounds, eight and one-half ounces.

St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

Mrs. Mable Crawley, Medical, September 13 to 16.

Don Gosnell, medical, September 16 and 17.

Mrs. Ike Rogers has been a medical patient since September 16.

Riley Dunson, medical, September 16 to 19.

Mrs. Sandown Smith has been a medical patient since September 17.

Mrs. Rodney Lummus of Shamrock, obstetrical, entered the hospital September 19.

Mrs. W.J. Reynolds, medical was admitted September 20.

Mrs. Claudio Alonzo Ramirez, obstetrical, was admitted September 20.

Elsie White, medical, entered the hospital September 20.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since September 14 were:

Mrs. Jerry Latham and Tanya, September 14.

Mrs. Betty Conant, September 17.

Mrs. James R. Channer, September 20.

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Double Feature



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WEDDING NIGHT

Sunday - Monday
Sept. 26-27
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Un Nuevo Modo De Amar

Quail Students to Attend Fair

Quail students in the seventh grade through twelfth grades will attend the Tri-State Fair in a body Saturday, September 25, Supt. James Stavenhagen has announced.

The group will leave the school by bus at 7:30 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m. The ride and admission tickets to the fair will be furnished without cost to the students.

Several faculty members will accompany the group, and parents wishing to go along may do so, said Mr. Stavenhagen.

Mrs. Ray Richards of Amarillo spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Doshia Dix.

Mrs. S.L. Lindsey returned home after spending a week in Amarillo with her daughter, Mrs. Dortha Coleman, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. McWright.

Purveyors Here on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Puryear of Kerrville were in Wellington late last week attending to business.

This was the beginning of a month's vacation that will take them to Spokane, Washington, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Carole Young, and on to Portland, Oregon and into Canada. Two possible destinations are Banff and Lake Louise, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, of Greenville, were recent visitors in the home of his parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and Mrs. J.L. Burt.

Rev. and Mrs. W.A. Squyers of Riverside, California, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts and Olan Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson are visiting for a few days with relatives in Amarillo and Muleshoe.

LUNCHROOM MENUS

Samnorwood

Monday, Sept. 27 - breakfast: orange juice, dry cereal, banana and milk; lunch: beans and ham, oven fried potatoes; spinach, onion and pickle slices, cornbread, milk and fruitcup.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 - Breakfast: citrus sections, sausage patty; bow-nots and milk; lunch: tuna fish salad, macaroni and cheese, shredded lettuce hot rolls, butter, pineapple up-side down cake and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - breakfast: orange juice, bacon slices, drop biscuits, jelly, butter and milk; lunch: vegetable soup, cheese sticks, crackers, tossed salad, cornbread, and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - breakfast: fruit punch, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, jelly and milk; lunch: oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls,

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 23, 1971

5

butter and honey.
Friday, Oct. 1 - Breakfast: applesauce, bownots, bacon strips and milk; lunch: Frito pie, blackeyed peas, carrot sticks and celery sticks; chocolate cake and milk.

Wellington

Monday-Sept. 27: Barbecued weiners, peanut butter stuffed celery, pinto beans, buttered cauliflower, corn bread, ice cream, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday-Sept. 28: Turkey Tetrazzini, green peas with pinto, tossed green salad, apple cobbler, hot buttered bread, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday-Sept. 29: Hamburger on bun, cheese slice, onion, mustard, pickles, lettuce and tomatoes, oven fried potatoes-catsup, fruit, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday-Sept. 30: Burritos fruit slaw with peanuts, whole kernel corn, fruit juice, hot

battered bread, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.
Friday- Oct. 1: Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello, hot rolls-butter, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Sexton of Garner and their son, Bobby Sexton of Ft. Worth, visited in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott last week.

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Franks

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1 lb.

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Wolf Brand

Chili

No. 2

73¢

Hershey

Chocolate Chips

6 oz.

2 for 49¢

Crisco

Chili

No. 2

73¢

Duncan Hines

Brownie Mix

23 oz.

69¢

Kimbell 46 oz.

Orange Juice

2 for 89¢

3 lbs.

89¢

Cabbage

U. S. No. 1 - Russett

5¢ Lb.

Potatoes

10 Lbs.

49¢

Carrots

1-lb. Cello Bag

9¢

BANANAS

Lb.

10¢

Mrs. Butterworth

Syrup

24 oz.

59¢

5 Lbs.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WITH COUPON 49¢

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Good Selection

LADIES WINTER COATS

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Fashion Shop

East Side Square



SHARON ROSWELL, TELEPHONE LINEMAN

For General Telephone

Girl Takes Job as Telephone Lineman

STUTTGART, Ark. -- Another traditional all-male field is echoing to the first light footfalls of the American woman.

This time it's the rugged outdoor job of telephone lineman.

The pioneering female pole-climber is a 24-year-old Arkansan, Sharon Roswell, who has just become a full-fledged member of a line crew for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

She is the first woman to work as a lineman in any of the more than 30 telephone subsidiaries of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. She also may be the first female to fill this job category in any telephone company in the United States and probably the world.

"We're confident that Mrs. Roswell will perform the lineman's duties in a fully competent manner," said Del L. Moore, Vice President - Operations for General Telephone of the Southwest, headquartered in San Angelo, Tex. "The work is demanding, and she isn't receiving any preferential treatment. However, she is well trained, physically fit, and very anxious to learn more about our business."

After working as an operator and a clerk for General Telephone of the Southwest for three years, Sharon recently concluded that the pole-climbing job would be an effective route toward moving up in the business.

"I decided that eventually I'd like to specialize in repairing switchboards and installing telephone systems for businesses," she said. "The lineman's job, which pays more than my clerical one, looked like it would take me a big step toward my goal."

As a member of a line crew working in the Stuttgart area, Sharon climbs poles, lifts heavy objects, and operates construction equipment in all kinds of weather. She spends a substantial portion of her time on the telephone poles--about 20 feet up--stringing lines and doing repair work.

Quail Board Sets Meeting

Members of the Quail School Board have changed the date of their regular meetings to the second Monday of each month, to be effective in November, Supt. James Stavenhagen has announced.

The next board meeting will be Thursday, October 14, due to a conflict on the regular date.

In the regular meeting held Tuesday, September 14, the board adopted the professional duty sheet and approved faculty and student policies, Mr. Stavenhagen said.

Peculiar Satellite

The peculiar inner satellite of the planet Mars, Phobos, is the only satellite in the solar system that goes around its planet faster than the planet turns on its axis.

Texas Will Observe 1971 Highway Week

AUSTIN-- September 19-25 is National Highway Week and the theme: "Roads and Streets - Backbone of Total Transportation," reminds how important the more than 70 thousand miles of the Texas Highway network are to the State.

In Texas, about 26 hundred communities have no mode of transportation available, other than highways. Every day, just about every Texan drives on highways or, as a consumer, uses products or services delivered over the roads.

Today the family car is used in almost every phase of family life. It is used to go to church, to the bank, drive-in theaters and restaurants, parks and play ground.

Other drive-in services available to the family include laundries, dry cleaners, beverage and grocery stores, car washes, mail and library deposit boxes, and tax offices.

The average passenger car is driven 9,582 miles a year. Sixty-six percent of this mileage is "necessity" use--earning a living, going to the doctor or dentist, shopping and the like.

The largest single use of the average automobile is in transporting workers to and from their jobs. More than eight of 10 workers rely on the automobile to go to and from their work.

Almost 355 thousand migratory farm workers depend upon automotive transportation to go where they are needed, when they are needed, to help cultivate and harvest the nation's crops.

Almost 820 thousand businesses--one of every six--are in the automotive field. Many of these are small concerns employing fewer than 50 workers.

In 28 of the 50 states, recreational or vacation travel is one of the most important sources of income. There are about 1.5 million recreational vehicles on the roads today.

Visitors to Texas are assisted by professional travel counselors at the 11 Travel

Information Centers operated by the Highway Department. The centers are located on key highway gateways to the State, in the Capitol in Austin and at the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry.

Currently, the Texas Highway Department is responsible for the maintenance of approximately 6.5 thousand miles of US- and State-numbered highway facilities and some 700 miles of Interstate free ways in the urban areas of the State.

These State-maintained urban freeways and highways comprise about one-eighth of the total urban street mileage in Texas--yet bear more than half of all the urban traffic.

Lake Biology Lab Secured For CJC Work

The Biology Department of Clarendon has secured a multi-purpose site on Greenbelt Lake, north of Clarendon, for research in marine life, according to Bill Elerbrook, chairman of the science division.

"Greenbelt Lake is a relatively new lake and the research will serve as on-going biology history. The lab site will be used extensively by the biology department to stress the study of our environment and man's relationship to it," said Mr. Elerbrook.

The students will collect specimen for study and preservation for future reference. They will also receive practical experience in the methods and tools of marine research.

It will also serve as a relic and artifact area with the site undisturbed compared to changes in the surrounding area.

Cotton Insects A Big Threat To 1972 Crops

COLLEGE STATION-- Cotton producers who want to be sure of having plenty of boll weevils, bollworms, budworms and pink bollworms in their crop next season are encouraged to delay harvest, stalk destruction and plowing under of crop residue until after frost.

"One way of assuring the survival of these major cotton pests for the 1972 season is to provide them with plenty of food and protection this fall and winter," says Dr. John G. Thomas, Extension entomologist at Texas A&M University. "However, with the hope that most producers want to avoid this situation, they should consider harvesting as early as possible and shredding stalks

and plowing under all cotton debris at least six inches deep."

Extremely high boll weevil populations during August and September have caused extensive losses in many areas of Texas, according to Thomas.

In areas where boll weevils have been particularly heavy, growers are encouraged to include an insecticide with their desiccant or phosphate-type defoliant at the time of harvest. This reduces the number of weevils surviving in the field and later entering diapause or winter hibernation.

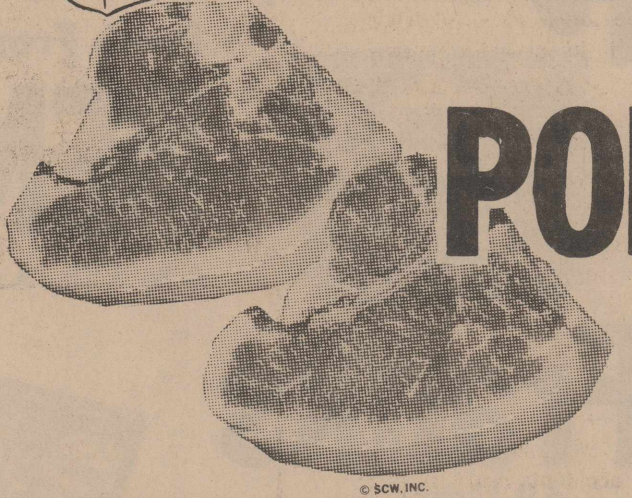
The number of pink bollworms observed in cotton fields throughout central and northeast Texas the past few weeks causes real concern for 1972, adds Thomas. "We have seen larger pink bollworm numbers in these fields this year

than at any time in the past decade. Unless producers reduce overwintering pink bollworm numbers through early harvest and thorough stalk destruction, 1972 may very well bring back memories of the early and mid-50's."

There is definitely a cause for concern over the present cotton insect situation and what could develop next year.

WNTOBITAWKI

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in Wellington
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All SHURFINE Specials good through this week

COCA-COLA 2 89¢
Reg. or King Cartons

NOODLES
In Glass 14 oz. 3 FOR \$1



TASTERITE SAUSAGE 3 98¢
Lbs.

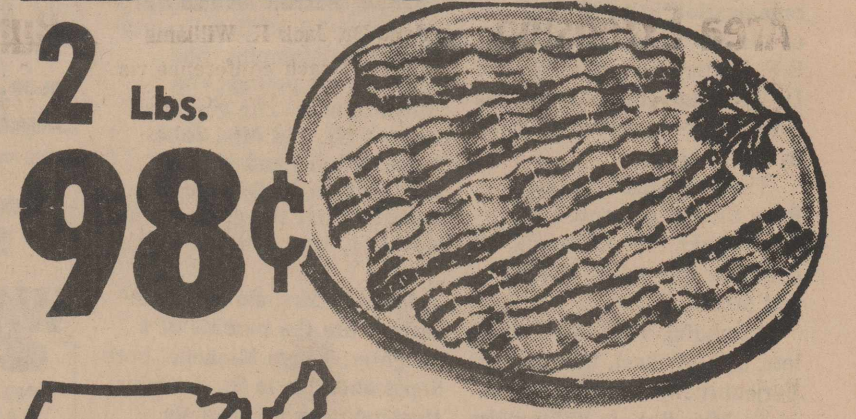
Loin Steak Lb. 95¢

PORK CHOPS Lb. 59¢

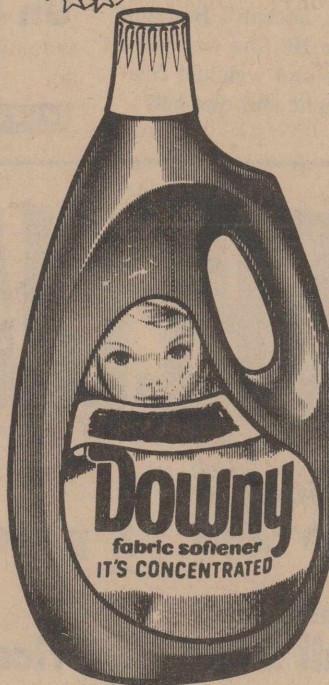


TOP JOB
Giant 49¢

SHURFRESH BACON 2 Lbs. 98¢



AFFILIATED
FOOD STORES



Downy fabric softener
King Size 98¢

Carrots Cello Pack 2/25¢

WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. BAG 49¢

Opening SPECIALS

Brake Job

New Lining, Check Drums

Check Wheel Cylinders

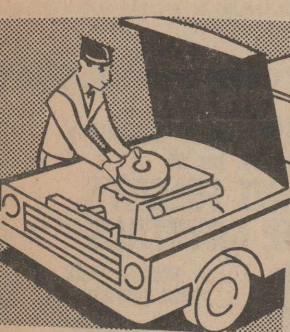
Check Master Cylinders



Adjust All Wheels \$19.95
All Labor

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Check & Set Carburetor
Check Wiring-Timing
Check Air Filter



\$5.00

PLUS PARTS

Jim's Lucky Corner

15th Street at Highway 83

Jim Channer

Bill Lewis

Owens & Scott
Super Market

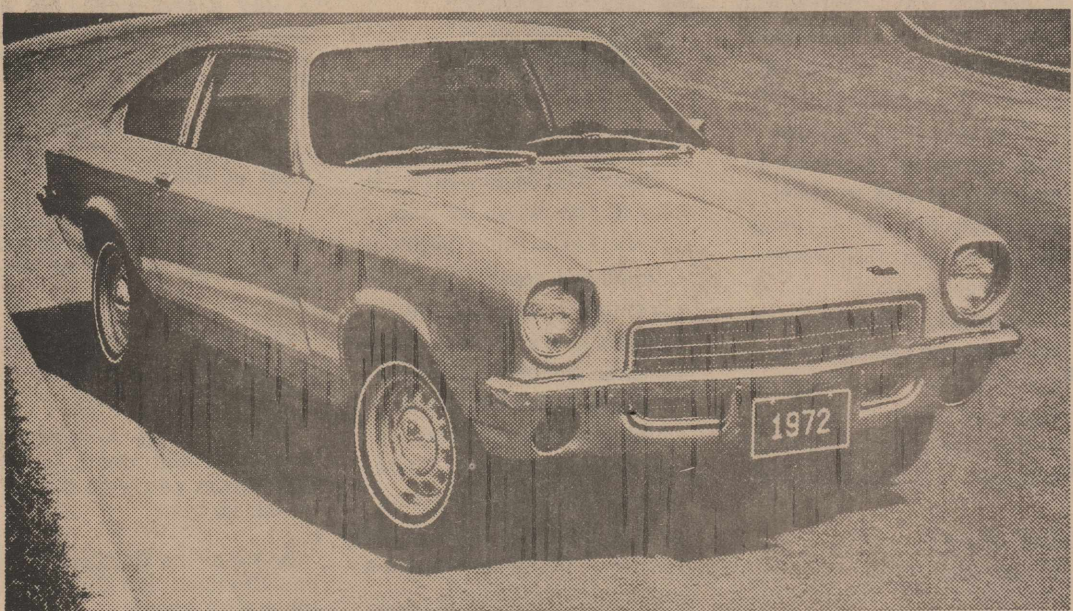
DOUBLE
Buccaneer Stamps
Wednesday with
\$2.50 purchase
or more.

Chevrolet's Monte Carlo Coupe for '72



Chevrolet's personal luxury car has a new wider grille and parking lights set between the grille and Power-Beam headlights for 1972. A bright center windsplit blends into the six-foot long hood. Variable ratio power steering and power disc/drum brakes are standard. Luxury interiors, rugged body and chassis components and agile handling contribute to Monte Carlo's steadily increasing sales. All 1972 Chevrolets will be introduced Thursday, September 23.

1972 Edition of Chevrolet's Vega



Keeping a promise to continue its styling, Chevrolet's fast selling economy car adds interior refinements such as a glove box and a perforated headliner for all models. Standard front disc brakes, steel side door beams and an exclusive aluminum overhead cam engine are among Vega's features. 1972 Chevrolets will be introduced September 23.

Agents Attend Area Extension Service Meeting

Mrs. Leta Hill, home demonstration agent, and Don Reeves, county agent, attended the area conference of the Extension Service held in Lubbock for Districts 1, 2 and 6 from Wednesday through Friday, September 15 to 17.

Theme for the conferences was "Priorities-Resources-Programs."

"The program for each of the conferences was designed to further the professionalism of all staff members so that the Extension Service can carry out more effective educational programs," said Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the statewide organization, who also delivered the opening address at each conference following a dinner at 7 p.m. the first evening. Superior Service

Awards were also presented at that time.

Texas A&M University President Dr. Jack K. Williams addressed each conference via a film to open the second day's session. Other discussions during the morning portion of the program featured "Extension Educational Programs-Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" and "Extension Resources for County Programs."

The afternoon session featured presentations of "Effective Involvement of Non-Extension Resources, Using Specialists in County Programs, and Leadership and Teamwork-Essentials for Program Excellence."

The third day of each conference session was devoted to individual district meetings.

The annual meeting of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi was also held the first evening of each conference.

The area-wide conferences

County Has One Rural Accident During August

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated one accident on rural highways in Collingsworth County during the month of August, according to Sergeant Jack Therwhanger Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and no persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1971 shows a total of 21 accidents resulting in one person killed and 12 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for August

are held on alternating years in lieu of a state conference.

New Chevrolets Will Be On Display Here September 23

Quality is the keynote of the Chevrolet Motor Division's 1972 program.

John Z. SeLorean, general manager, pledged that the 1972 models scheduled for public introduction September 23 will be the best in Chevrolet's history.

"From the luxury Caprice to the economy Vega," DeLorean said, "We have limited the changes in our 1972 models to refinements and product improvements, while we concentrate on building each car better than ever before."

"Every one of our car lines is designed to meet the consumer emphasis on maximum value and quality in an automotive purchase."

"By providing with our 1972 models a better, more trouble-free way to see America, we hope to stimulate new public awareness of the individual freedom for enjoyable family travel offered by the automobile."

He said new manufacturing and assembly and quality audit procedures and motivational programs to stimulate added pride of workmanship among the Chevrolet's 100,000 employees are among steps toward improved quality.

DeLorean also said the division is implementing new programs to guide Chevrolet dealers in giving improved customer service.

The full-sized Chevrolet for 1972 has new front and rear styling. It also has heavier, stronger bumpers that extend farther away from the body sheet metal as part of the improved bumper impact protection.

gust, 1971, shows a total of 581 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 400 persons injured. This was 17 more accidents, 13 less fatalities, and 76 more injured than during July.

The 25 traffic deaths for the month of August, 1971, occurred in the following counties: Wise, five; Gray and Potter, three each; Garza, Hale, and Carson, two each; Baylor, Crosby, Montague, Parker, Briscoe, Castro, Randall, and Roberts, one each.

The accident summary in area counties includes:

Childress: 7 accidents, no deaths, 9 injuries.

Cottle, 4 accidents, no deaths or injuries.

Donley: 5 accidents, no deaths four injuries.

Gray: 27 accidents, three deaths, 17 injuries.

Hall: 5 accidents, no deaths, three injuries.

Hemphill: one accident, no deaths, one injury.

Wheeler: 7 accidents, no deaths, one injury.

Chevelle, Monte Carlo and Camaro have front end styling refinements and all car lines including Station Wagons, Nova and Corvette have engine, chassis and durability improvements. An anti-theft warning system becomes standard on Corvette.

Chevrolet's newest car - the top selling Vega - keeps its promise of styling continuity. Improvements include addition of a glovebox and the availability during the model year of an optional Turbo Hydramatic three-speed automatic transmission.

Chevrolet continues to offer the industry's widest assortment of station wagons in 1972 Big Chevrolet-styled wagons have the Glide-Away disappearing tailgate; the mid-size Chevelle-styled wagons have dual-action gates and the small Vega Kammback has a one-piece rear window-gate that swings up for easy accessibility.

All Chevrolet engines for 1972 have improved exhaust emission controls. As was the case in 1971, all engines have been designed to operate efficiently and with lower exhaust emissions on regular, low-lead or no-lead gasoline.

Chevrolet for 1972 publish-

es net or as-installed horsepower ratings. The net test method follows the recommended procedure of the Society of Automotive Engineers and simulates actual performance as installed in an automobile.

Every 1972 Chevrolet has extensive safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti-theft protection (see full list.)

Chevrolet offers 15 Magic Mirror colors for 1972, of which 10 are new. There are six two-tone color combinations. New for 1972 are a "wet look" appearance of the five vinyl roof colors and a single, wider white stripe on optional whitewall tires.

Here are details by car line: Chevrolet: The industry's top selling car line has a new tailored look to the most luxurious car Chevrolet has ever built.

The hood is squared off and the low-set grille is flanked by individualized twin head lights and recessed front fender lights. Mounting of the license plate on the right front of the car gives the grille a more open look.

The increased front and rear bumper protection on Chevrolets for 1972 is pro-

vided by a bumper-within-a-bumper design. Heavy gauge beams reinforce the bumper and are firmly attached to the frame. Important clearances are increased between the bumper and body sheet metal.

Turn signals are built into the front bumper and traditional Chevrolet triple tail-light units are built into the rear bumper. A horizontal resilient strip to cushion slight impacts is standard on Caprice bumpers and optional on others.

The nine Caprice, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models feature rounded glass and body contours with emphasis upon passenger visibility and interior roominess.

There is added body insulation in 1972 to reduce interior sound level for a quieter ride. The power flow-through ventilation system has outlets built into door pillars for more accurate control of air flow.

Caprice models, which offer Chevrolet's peak luxury, have an exclusive chrome bold grid grille, full length side moldings with a color insert, rear fender skirts, full wheel covers and special interior appointments. A 400 cubic inch V-8 engine is standard on Caprice models.

Chevrolet's 121.5 inches wheelbase chassis has more

durable and better tuned shock absorbers for smoother expressway ride plus refined front suspension geometry for improved directional control. There are computer-selected springs at all wheels and an advanced 4-link rear suspension system.

Power brakes with front discs and variable ratio power steering are standard on all regular Chevrolets. Turbo

Hydra-matic automatic transmission is standard on all V-8 equipped models. Three-speed manual or optional Powerglide transmissions are available with the 250 cubic inch six cylinder engine. The base V-8 is 350 cubic inches. There are three optional V-8's.

The four state forests in Texas are used for forestry demonstration and research purposes.

We Try Harder!

City State Bank
in Wellington
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1972 Chevrolet.
Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

Caprice Coupe illustrated at Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota.

We want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned.

The best. No qualifications. No reservations. We want it to be the most beautiful, most trouble-free, most comfortable car you ever owned.

So we've given the 1972 Caprice (above) power steering, power front disc brakes, refined power ventilation and an improved front bumper to provide added front-end protection.

Plus a 400-cubic-inch V8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission.

All standard, as you expect with a luxury car. And Caprice is but one of the new Chevrolets. There are 45 in all: pictured below (left to right) are the 1972 Monte Carlo, Chevelle, Nova, Camaro and Vega.

Altogether, a lot of diversity. So there's bound to be a Chevrolet just right for you, your family, your budget and your kind of driving.

Whatever your choice, we want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned. No less.



Chevrolet

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Published Every Thursday
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DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Thursday, August 19, 1971 Association

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

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

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 23, 1971

Crops Tour Gives a Look at Future Agricultural Practices

As we drive along the country roads we see what our crops will produce this year, but on September 30, we can look at some of the things that will affect the productive capacity of this area in the next few years.

Those going on the 1971 Conservation Corps Tour will visit experiments in improved methods and see new crop varieties that will become standard practices within a few years.

Carried on by the Northwest Texas Research demonstration Program and the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, work this year brings to the forefront new grasses and improved grain sorghum of interest to livestock men, as well as the grain sorghum and cotton that are the farmers' money crops.

In the foreseeable future, we are going to remain an agricultural county, and by consistently choosing what is proved adapted to our county through work such as this, we will further our own economic growth.

These agencies, along with the other sponsors, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Farmers Home Administration are to be commended on giving us this opportunity to see these valuable projects and to hear men who are outstanding in their fields discuss them.

Other Editors Say . . .

Property Tax

This decision by the Supreme Court of California which held that property taxes are unconstitutional for school districts is having a lot of repercussions.

If, indeed, the property tax cannot be levied to support the schools, how will they be financed?

The California decision held that the property tax can't be used because it violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

This is because rich school districts can afford better school plants and pay their teachers better than poor school districts and this is against the law.

The California verdict said that the local property tax, which provides 56 percent of the money for California's 1,100 school districts "discriminates against the poor because it makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors."

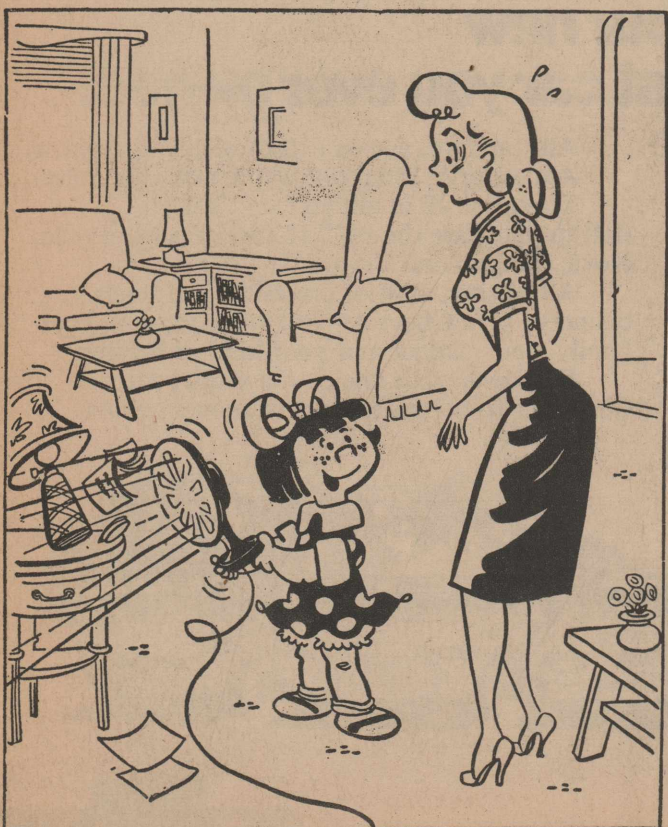
It may be that the next step is a lawsuit against colleges and universities because it is apparent that the students with more money can buy more and do more in college than the student without money.

This has always been this way, but in the past it was considered the luck of the draw and nobody thought of it violating a person's civil rights or transgressing against the law.

Property owners are soaked plenty these days by tax collectors of various kinds and here in our own community we are seeing signs of restlessness by taxpayers, particularly in the school district.

But what if the property tax is replaced by an income tax? Would the property owners like it any better? We suspect they would like it worse. The federal government extracts many times more each year in income taxes in Ochiltree County than all the local taxing agencies collect and spend together.—The Perryton Herald.

Sweetie Pie



"I'm dusting!"



AUSTIN, Tex. - A major court decision last week left up in the air the question of how Texas is to achieve a valid reapportionment act for both houses of its legislature before next year.

State Supreme Court agreed with an August 2 Austin district court finding that a House redistricting bill passed this year is unconstitutional because it unnecessarily split up 23 counties.

The decision left unanswered how the bill should be corrected or if it should be redone before 1973. Basic questions are these:

* Should House reapportionment and state Senate redistricting (left untouched by the legislature) be the subject of an emergency special session?

* Should the five-member constitutional Legislative Redistricting Board take on the job, since no valid reapportionment was done by the Legislature in the first regular session after the 1970 census?

* Should the Legislature forget about reapportionment before 1972 elections and wait until the 1970 census statistics are all complete and published?

Gov. Preston Smith and Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin once more are on opposite sides of a controversy.

Smith says the Redistricting Board has the "duly constituted responsibility" under the constitution to redistrict, and a special legislative session on reapportionment would be unnecessarily costly.

Martin stated in a brief before the Supreme Court a special session "would seem the only correct possibility, but this, too, could become the subject of litigation."

A High Court ruling in another case challenging the Redistricting Board's authority may hold the key as to

whether it can proceed, whether the Legislature must take over now or check the task until 1973.

A note of urgency is injected into the issue by the fact the Board is directed by the constitution to do whatever it is going to do by late October. Furthermore, legislative candidates appear to face a November 7 deadline for establishing residence in the district they choose to represent.

ANTI-POLLUTION PERMIT USED - Texas Air Control Board has put into operation a far-reaching construction permit system to help control and prevent air pollution.

Since August 30, any industry that will omit air contaminants into the atmosphere must get a Board permit before starting any construction. Similar permits are necessary to modify or change existing contaminant causing facilities.

Permits apply to specific, individual manufacturing processes, not entire industrial plants or complexes. Exceptions for minor contaminant-causing plans will be listed later. Applicants have 60 days after construction is completed to apply for operating permits.

HEALTH STUDY ON - New studies to find ways of meeting health service, staff and facility needs of Texas' rural population will be undertaken by the Research Institute for Systems Development at Texas A&M University.

The study will be conducted in the West Central Texas area, centered around Abilene which has both rural and urban characteristics typical of many regions.

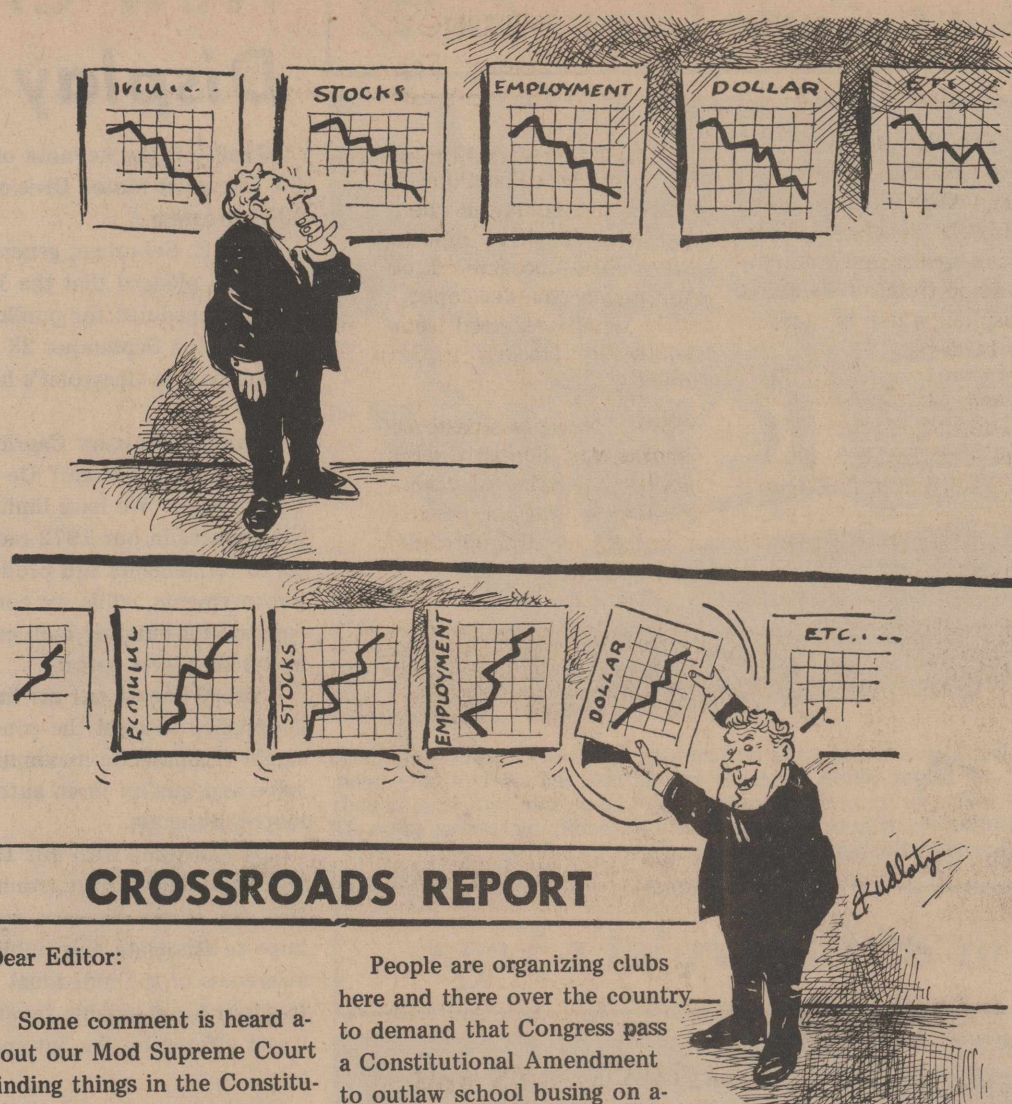
Fewer than half of Texas' 492 hospitals meet federal medicare requirements for health and safety, so the project will focus on health facilities and services considered below medicare standards. Texas has more than twice as many qualified hospitals as any other state.

\$150 MILLION BOND ISSUE POSTPONED - University of Texas regents postponed until October 22 consideration of an overall plan for marketing the first block of

\$150 million in bonds authorized for new college construction.

About \$30 million in bonds apparently will be sold by December. They are backed by tuition revenues. Money will go to build new institutions of UT at San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Odessa and El Paso. The bonds were authorized

The Economic Picture



CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

Some comment is heard about our Mod Supreme Court finding things in the Constitution which the writers thereof didn't know they were putting into it.

Like the "bus-em" school mixing command, which the original Constitution engineers couldn't have written into same on purpose because they never saw a school bus.

Inventions and developments make it necessary at times for our head judges to study their tea leaves and rule by what the Constitution would have said if its writers had known about internal combustion engines and minorities.

People are organizing clubs here and there over the country to demand that Congress pass a Constitutional Amendment to outlaw school busing on account of a kid's skin color.

It is easy to sympathize with the hordes of harassed parents, but hard to understand why they think changing the Constitution would solve their problem.

After all, judges who can find that the Constitution says "bus-em" could just as easily find where it says an anti-busing constitutional amendment is unconstitutional.

D.E. SCOTT
Crossroads, U.S.A.

Strictly Fresh

The difference between a boutique and a store is plainly explained on the price tags.

Some smile in the evening, some smile at dawn, but the man worth-while is the man who can smile when two front teeth are gone.



The fellow who is pressed by high prices is lucky—most of us have been taken to the cleaners.

Too often a bargain radio is made to be sold rather than to be used.

A pessimist is an optimist who has just discovered the facts of most anything you might care to mention.

Our bibulous neighbor works a 40-hour week, but he has his days off staggered.

Only a few incredible ancients recall when kids got saving, rather than spending, money.

Too many people who bury the hatchet keep a map of where.

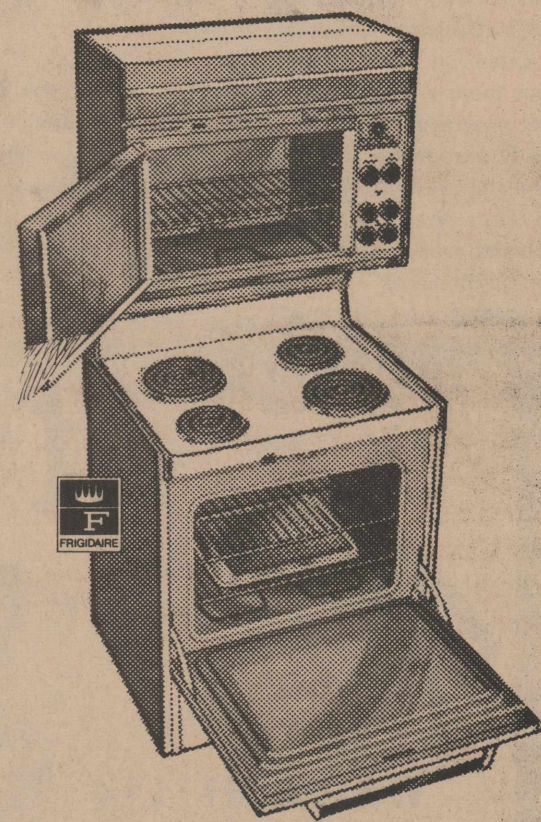
An old-timer is a person who recalls when a two-car garage was a sign of prestige.

Our neighbor, whose wife is a nonstop nag, says he has wall-to-wall carpeting.

It's all right to shine at your job, but don't let the boss catch you with the shoe-polish in hand.

Some of the funniest things on television are the ads for upcoming shows.

Time to move up to a modern range with Frigidaire



The electric range housewives prefer

Frigidaire offers these outstanding features:

- Flameless, Fully Automatic cool cooking (with no excess heat)
- Famous Electric-clean oven cleans itself Automatically . . . (just set the dial)
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- Visit WTU's Local Office and see the Frigidaire ranges —

FREE WIRING BONUS

Normal FREE 220 volt wiring — In a permanently constructed residence served by WTU — for Electric Range, Dryer, Water Heater (40 gal. or larger) or a Room Air-Conditioner (1 hp. or larger) purchased from a local dealer. Ask for details.

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Eighth Grade Loses Opener To Clarendon

The Eighth Grade Firecrackers were edged out by the Clarendon Eighth Grade 6-0 in the final three seconds of the game Thursday, September 16, at Powell Field. This was the opener for the Wellington team, and the second for Clarendon.

The game was marked by excellent defensive play by both teams throughout the game, Coach Carroll Nunnelley reported.

Clarendon took the opening kickoff but was unable to move the ball and punted. Wellington also was unable to mount a scoring drive and the ball changed hands several times during the first half.

The highlight came on Wellington's defense, when George Brewer, a defensive halfback, intercepted a pass from Clarendon's halfback and he returned it 60 yards for an apparent touchdown. However, it was called back and Wellington received a 5-yard offside penalty. The remainder of the game was dominated by hard defensive play.

With the aid of a 15-yard penalty, Clarendon's scoring drive was set up on Wellington's 10 yard line.

Only three seconds were left when Clarendon called time out, and then on the final play scored from three yards out on a pass play to the end. The try for extra point failed.

"I felt like we played as good a first game as any team we've ever had," declared Coach Nunnelley.

Starters included defensive linemen Cameron Moore, David Null, Jackie Black, Neal Cochran and Bart Patterson; and linebackers and halfbacks: Edward Thomas, Sammy Gonzales, Mickey Vassey, Randall Maxwell, George Brewer and Paul Hanna.

The starting offense included: Black, center; Maxwell

Rev. J. E. Young Convalescing

The Rev. J.E. Young of 503 South Oklahoma St., Elk City, Oklahoma, who was injured in a two-vehicle collision several weeks ago, has returned home from an Oklahoma City hospital, where he was a patient 14 days.

and Vassey guards; Null and Moore, tackles; Cochran and Thomas, ends; Brewer, quarterback; Paul Hanna fullback; Sammy Gonzales, and Jeff Hanna, along with Richard and Randall Sims.

He received several broken ribs, a broken collar bone and punctured lung, his daughter, Mrs. Ray Null reported. His condition became critical after pneumonia developed, and he was transferred from the Elk City Hospital to Oklahoma City.

Rev. Young was pastor of Fundamental Baptist Church here for a number of years before accepting the pastorate of an Elk City Church earlier this summer.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 23, 1971

9

Will Crow Here Monday

Will Crow, Canadian attorney, was a business visitor in Wellington Monday, September 20.

Mr. Crow came to the Lurie Community in 1908, but he has lived at Canadian 58 years. He practiced law there 55 years.

His son, Jim Crow, is now a Canadian attorney.

Specials



MEN'S SLACKS Small sizes **\$1.95**
Reg. \$10 and \$18 — Sale Price **Pair**

MEN'S SUITS and SPORT COATS
Botany 500 & Curlee **1/2 Price**

BOYS' SPORTS COATS and SUITS **50% off**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS and SLACKS each **\$1.00**

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MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS, BOOTS AND HATS — LOW PRICES

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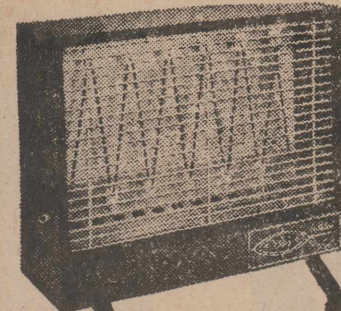
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"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

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Galaxy Heater
Circulates warm air throughout the room stay-cool cabinet, rubber tipped feet, safety tip switch, child proof grill. Guaranteed for One Year \$14.95 value

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Lisa Mornay Bath Oil
1/2 Gal. Size 99c regular

77¢



SUAVE
Suave Shampoo & Suave Cream Rinse 99¢ Value Your Choice

49¢

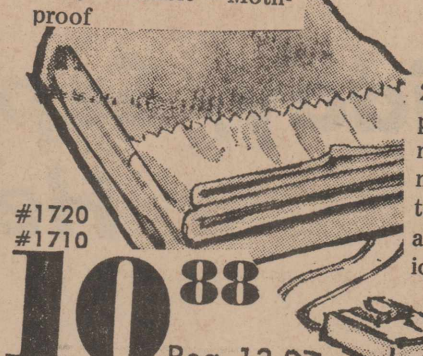


St. Mary's
SOFT, CUT PILE
3 pc. Bath Set
Reg. 3.96 2 Days

2.96
Charge it!

Fluffy viscose in avocado green, hot pink, royal blue, white. 21" x 32" mat, 24" x 24" Johnny guard or contour.

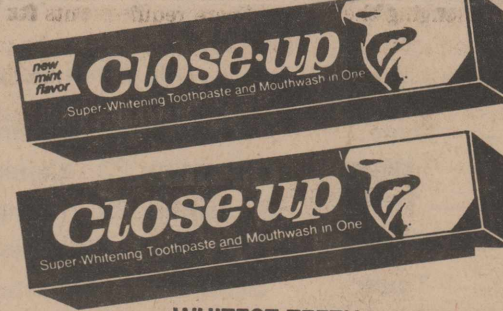
St. Mary's ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Fully washable — Moth-proof



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10.88
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Two or Full. Favorite colors. Single Control 2 Year Guarantee (Replaced or repaired with no charge if blanket does not operate properly due to defect in manufacture any time during this period)



close-up
Super Whitening Toothpaste and Mouthwash in One

new mint flavor
clear red flavor

Family Size

57¢

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Snug L Down Scatter Rugs
Luxury High Pile 24 x 36 (Beautiful Color Assortment)

\$2.97

Lustre Cream Hidden Magic or Shurefine
HAIR SPRAY
Values to \$1.17

Your Choice

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Each

NOW! NO MORE SPACE PROBLEMS!

- SAFE, OUT OF THE WAY STORAGE ON SMALL WALLSPACE!
- REMOVABLE ARMS — SUITABLE FOR TRAVELING!
- NEUTRAL COLOR BLENDS WITH ANY DECOR!
- INSTALLS EASILY IN NO TIME AT ALL!
- MONEY SAVER ON SETS!

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Winter Coats & Jackets



FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Remember our Lay-away Plan—\$1.00 will hold your early selection—Compare these with leading Department Stores for quality and price



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GUMOUT Pint **87¢**

Seat Covers For Front Seat Only Foam Back Assorted Colors **\$4.95**

Wheat Drill Disc each **\$7.50**

WHEAT DRILL Drag Chains each **90¢**

BACON Shasta Mellow crisp LB. **49¢**

2 FOR 1.9¢ Low Calorie All Flavors

Grade A Medium EGGS 3 doz. \$1

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 19¢

10 1/2 oz. Size Heavy-Duty Liquid Cleaner

TOP JOB GIANT SIZE ONLY



53¢
28 oz. Bottle

Del Monte TUNA 6 oz. can **79¢**

PARKAY OLEO Quarters--Lb. **29¢**

GIBSON'S
WITH THIS COUPON 2-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee **\$1.49**
Without coupon **\$1.79**
Cash value 1/20¢ Limit one per customer
COUPON EXPIRES Sept. 27



For the price of a new Skylark 350 you can own a Buick.

You'll find Buick's Skylark in a price class you're very used to. But with a lot of things that might be very new to you.

Like Buick comfort. The rich cloth seats standard in our new Skylark 350. Thick carpeting. Even a deluxe steering wheel.

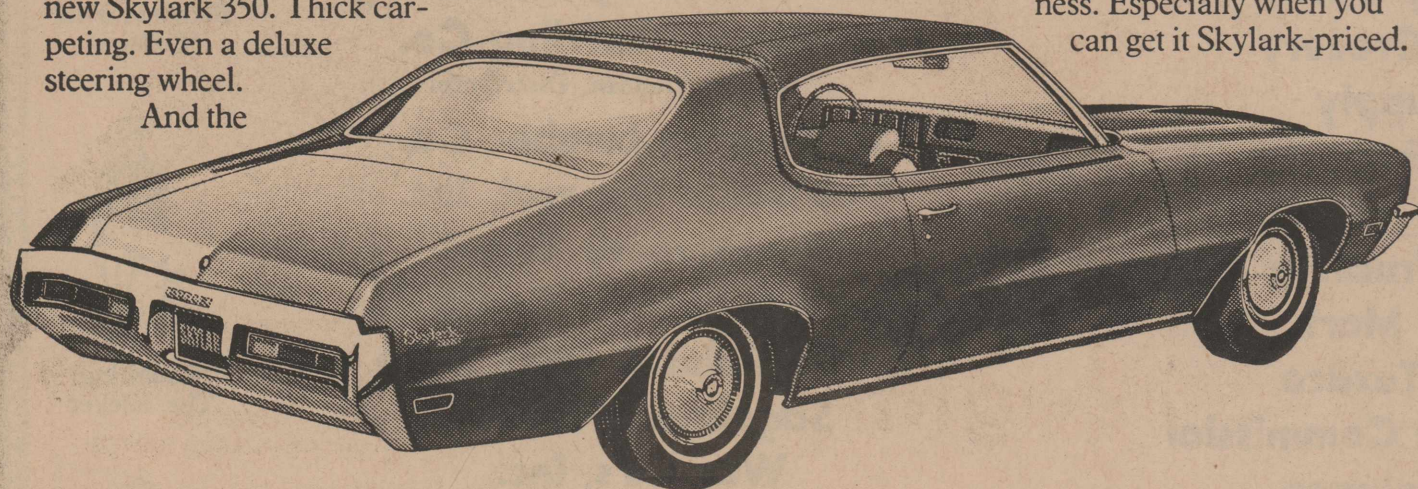
And the

Buick ride. Smooth and quiet.

Plus Buick engineering and performance. A standard 350-cubic-inch V8 that's responsive, yet economical. With Buick technical advances like

nickel-plated engine exhaust valves and a semi-closed cooling system.

This year, perhaps more than ever before, you ought to consider getting all this Buickness. Especially when you can get it Skylark-priced.



1972 Buick Skylark. Something to believe in.



See all the 1972 Buicks now at your Buick dealers.

We Are With You All The Way

SKY ROCKETS!

Football

Wellington

VS.

Gruver

Friday, September 24 Here



THAT ROCKET LINE—AND THE BACK-UP MEN

This is That Skyrocket Line, tenacious and effective, that is giving a new look to the 1971 Wellington High School football team. The starters, kneeling at front, are from left, Barry Long, end; Bill Henard, tackle; Paul Wilbur, guard; Charlie Taylor, center; Keith Davis, guard; Steve Hunter, tackle; and Ronnie Pennon, end. Backing them up,

and already seeing much action, are the men standing, from left, Ray Shrubs, end; Leslie Bailey, tackle; Don Judd, center; Dennis Powell, guard; Teddy Sango, tackle; and Kenny Stallings, end. Guard Trinidad Cantu, Jr., was not present when the picture was made.

SKYROCKETS

All games start at 8:00 p.m. on Friday

September 10 - Hollis, Oklahoma.....	There
September 17 - Wheeler	Here
September 24 - Gruver.....	Here
October 1 - Memphis.....	There
October 8 - Chillicothe.....	There

DISTRICT GAMES

October 15 - Shamrock.....	There
October 22 - Electra.....	Here
October 29 - Seymour.....	Here
November 5 - Quanah.....	There
November 12 - Childress.....	Here

B TEAM

All games start at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday

September 16 - Clarendon.....	There
September 23 - Clarendon.....	Here
September 30 - Memphis.....	There
October 7 - Childress.....	Here
October 14 - Shamrock.....	There
October 21 - Quanah.....	There
October 28 - Childress.....	There
November 4 - Shamrock.....	Here
November 11 - Memphis.....	Here

JUNIOR HIGH

7th Grade Games - 6:00 p.m. except opener
8th Grade Games - 7:00 p.m. except opener

All games played on Thursday

September 16 - Clarendon.....	Here
8th Grade - 6:30; 7th Grade 5:30	
September 23 - Paducah.....	There
September 30 - Memphis.....	Here
October 7 - Childress.....	There
October 14 - Shamrock.....	Here
October 21 - Quanah.....	Here
October 28 - Childress.....	Here
November 4 - Shamrock.....	There
November 11 - Memphis.....	There

Following Rocket Booster Merchants Urge You Support Your Team by Attending Each Game

Homer & Howard Holton
Cherokee Inn—Restaurant
Wells & Wells Insurance
City State Bank
Ace Hardware
C & H Pharmacy
Hatch Dry Goods
Saied's Department Store
Harrell's Ben Franklin 5 & 10
City Grocery
Kendrick Oldsmobile
Wellington State Bank
Vaughan's Cleaners
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
 James Earl Parker, Distributor
Wellington Leader
Richard Nail
 MoorMans Feed

The Toggery
Sam's Fine Floors
1st Wellington Agency
Farmers Co-op Gin
Owens & Scott Grocery
Tiny's Auto Supply
C. A. Winton Garage
Jim's O.K. Tire Store
Cudd Brothers Trucking
Evelyn's Dairy Mart
Moore & Sons Texaco
Wellington Livestock Commission
Owens Auto Salvage
John Holton
Horton & Harwell, Construction

Scott & Lee Grocery
Langford Bros. Conoco
Seitz Garage
O'Hair Plumbing & Heating
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
 Herbert Duncan, Distributor
Wellington Lumber Co.
Cablecom General, Inc.
Montgomery Ward
Greenbelt Electric Co-op, Inc
Brown Paint & Body Shop
Sagebrush Feedlot
Warrick's, Inc.
Hook Elliott
Dixie Maid
Singley Mill & Elevator
Traders-Pioneer Compress



Intentional Grounding



Illegal Procedure



First Down



Touchdown or Field Goal



Start the Clock



Personal Foul



Ball Illegally Touched



Pass Interference



Holding



Delay of Game



Illegal Substitution



Illegal Forward Pass



Time Out



Illegal Shift



Crawling



Ineligible Receiver



Safety



Dead Ball



Offside



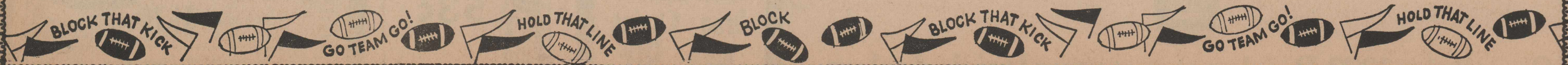
Personal Foul (College)



Roughing The Kicker



Incomplete Forward Pass



Wheeler Mustangs Defeat Skyrockets

The Wheeler Mustangs kicked off the launching pad out from under the Skyrockets of Wellington last Friday night in the opening minutes of the non-conference game and continued to race and slog up and down the field for a 34 to 6 victory.

The game was played in a solid misty rain that made a spectacular display around the field lights and also kept the ball wet and slippery throughout the contest. It was a night in which almost anything could happen on a football field and much of it did.

The Rockets were playing without the services of Randy Vaughan at fullback who was sidelined with a knee injury. Barry Long, who was sick did not get to play at end and the absence of both of these big boys was felt on both offense and defense.

The Rockets received the kickoff about the 15 and Thomas ran it back to the 25. Thomas and Oney picked up small yardage on two tries and Denny Carter swept the end on a keeper and picked up 5 yards but it was not enough for the first down. Randall Hodges, who did an excellent job of punting with a slippery ball and half the time against a stiff north wind, booted the ball to the Mustang 45 yard line.

After making a short gain on the first play, Wheeler fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Wellington's Bill Henard about midfield. Again the heavy and agile Mustang line proved too much for the Rocket running attack and a third down pass failed of completion. Hodges got off another excellent punt that put the Mustangs back to their own 21 yard line.

On the first play, Jimmy Cole, aided by two well laid blocks burst around his own right end and raced 79 yards for the first Mustang touchdown. Their try for two points failed and the score stood at 6 to 0 with less than five minutes gone in the game.

Mike Williams brought the kickoff back from the 18 to the 30 and the Rockets start-

ed their first effective drive with Louis Gonzales and Bruce Oney carrying for short gains. On a keeper Denny Carter picked up a first down. On the next play the slippery ball was fumbled and the Mustangs recovered. The powerful and fast Cole picked up 11 yards and a first down on his first try. Then he, Gary Fisher and Dale Stephens advanced the ball down field with Stephens going over for the second score.

The strong Wheeler team continued to apply the pressure as two Wellington drives were halted by fumbles in the first half. One forced them to punt and the other was recovered by the Mustangs who used it as the starting point to make their third touchdown and left the score 20 to 0 at halftime.

There was no scoring in the third period as both teams slogged up and down the field. The Rockets passing game was handicapped by the slippery ball and slippery field and their running game was not strong enough to match the experienced players from Wheeler, who managed to make the score 28 to 0 in the 4th period after a 40 yard march and a 2 point conversion.

The Rockets continued to battle fiercely. Dennis Powell recovered a Mustang fumble and the Rockets stuck to the ground with Oney, Gonzales and Thomas alternating with the ball and Denny Carter picking up yardage. Jay Thomas ran 8 yards for the Rockets only touchdown.

The entire Wellington line of Charlie Taylor, Bill Henard, Steve Hunter, Ronnie Pennon, Paul Wilbur, Trinidad Cantu, and Dennis Powell fought hard through the entire game. Taylor and Henard were great in their defensive play. Dennis Powell, who started at end in the place of Barry Long, turned in an excellent job at that position. He only weighs 140 pounds.

Outstanding for Wheeler were Cole, Fisher, and Pat and Ronnie Hill. The Wellington fans had just as soon not



Wife of Former Resident Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Williams of 13030 Crossdale Avenue, Norwalk, Calif., were conducted Saturday, September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams had attended the wedding of one of their granddaughters in Arizona, where she suffered a heart attack and died shortly afterward on September 7.

Mr. Williams was reared in Wellington and attended Wellington school. They were here for the 1970 Ex Students Reunion.

She is survived by her husband, six children, grandchildren, her mother and brother and sisters.

Mrs. Susie Messer and her son, Robert Patrick of Reed, were in Lockney recently to visit her daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGill and Sandra spent the Labor Day week end in Odessa with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and Children, of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson.

Fair Lady

Lovely Audrey Hepburn stars as the flower girl turned Cinderella in "My Fair Lady," which opens Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Ritz Theatre. The Warner Bros. production in Technicolor and Panavision is based on the Alan Jay Lerner-Fredrick Loewe musical.

Social Security Schedule Given

A representative of the Amarillo Social Security Office will be at Wellington twice during October, the new schedule shows.

The dates will be Tuesdays October 5 and 19, as well as November 2, 16 and 30 and December 14 and 28. He will be in the court house from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. to help area residents with matters relating to social security and medicare.

see any more of Cole and the Hill brothers until they are playing on some college team.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

Dr. Chester L. Harrison Optometrist CONTACT LENSES

805 West Avenue On West Side of Square
I will be in my office each Tuesday and Friday
Phone 447-5830 Wellington

We're No. 2!

City State Bank
in Wellington
MEMBER FDIC

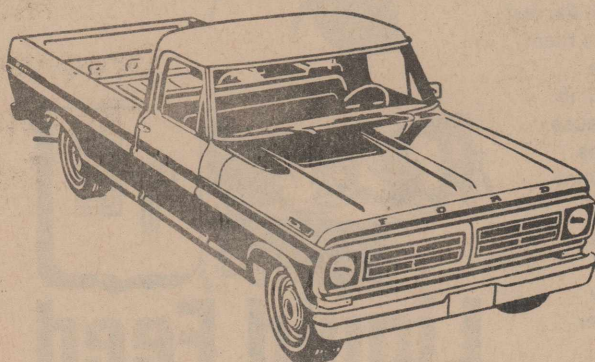
Come by and
let Hezze Jones
Show You



FORD LTD
4-DOOR SEDAN

One New Ford LTD Four Door Sedan and one New Ford Pickup will be on display at our place in Wellington on Friday and Saturday.

We invite you to come by and see this marvelous new line for 1972.



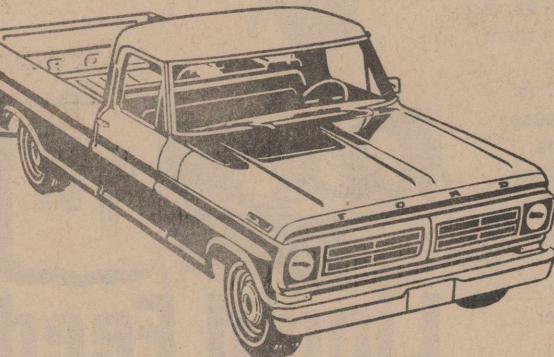
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CHILDRESS, TEXAS

HEZZE JONES, Salesman

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Phone 447-2861

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817-937-3620



CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN needs a carrier. For more information please call 447-2510. 10-2p

Notice

IF you have finished with Wellington Delinting trailers please bring them in as it is time to work them over. Jess and Bill. 9-3c

NOTICE

Applications are being accepted for the employment of one person, over 21 years of age and under 50, with high school education or better, who has had experience working with children, to instruct in the Human Development Satellite School. Applications are to be received in the office of County Judge Zook Thomas, Court House, Wellington, Texas by 10:00 a.m. September 30, 1971. 11-2c

NOTICE: All clothing left in my care, for sale, please pick up. Not responsible after 30 days. Ruby Colwell, 710 West Ave. 11-1p

Business Opportunities

PEANUT & CANDY VENDING BUSINESS in Wellington, requires few hours weekly. Total investment \$938.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include phone number. 10-4p

Legal Notice

LAW #249 RELATING TO THE RECORDING AND RE-RECORDING OF LIVESTOCK BRAND AND MARKS EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 1971

SECTION 1. (a) This Law shall apply to every county in this State. In all the counties each owner of any livestock mentioned in Chapter 1 of Title 121 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 shall within six (6) months after this Law takes effect have his mark and brand for such stock recorded in the office of the County Clerk of the county. These owners shall record the marks and brands whether the brands and marks have been previously recorded or not.

(b) The owner shall have the right to have his mark and brand recorded in his name who according to the present records of the county first recorded the brand and mark in the county, or in event it can not be ascertained from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who has been using such mark or brand the longest shall have the right to have the brand and mark recorded in his name.

(c) After the expiration of six months from the taking effect of this law all records of marks and brands now in existence in the county shall no longer have any force or effect and after the expiration of six months only the records made after this Law takes effect shall be examined or considered in recording marks and brands in the county.

SECTION 2. All brands and marks registered under the provisions of this law shall be re-registered every 10 years in the manner prescribed in Section 1 of this Law. CARMEN LINDLEY COUNTY-DISTRICT CLERK COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS 8-4c

BUYER and Seller meet on the Leader Want Ad page, to their mutual benefit.

GRAND OPENING SALE \$10 to \$70 Savings During Sale

Repossessed Singer over 25% Saving
Come in and Register for a
Zig-Zag Singer

to be given away
Sept. 24, 1971

Memphis Sewing Machine Co.

719 Main
Memphis, Texas
Phone 259-2716

We Finance

FOR SALE

NOTICE: Business for sale. Also house, 7 acres. See Ruby Colwell, Saturdays, Rag Shop, 710 West Ave. 11-1p

TWO BEDROOM HOME, living, dining, kitchen, utility room, floors and windows covered, garage, 5 corner lots. \$3500 (cash). Williams, (Broker) 447-5662; 447-5506. 8-4p

RED TOP CANE, grown under irrigation, excellent quality hay, \$25 ton. ALSO Elbonne rye seed, cleaned and sacked, \$5.50 a hundred. Call 447-5667. 8-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: New and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons for most machines. Roy M. Horn Typewriter Service, 1719 15th St. Phone 447-2580. 21-tfc

NEW X-11 Reducing Plan. 42 tablets \$3.00. Money Back Guarantee. Parsons Drug. 6-10c

The BEST Trailers are HALE TRAILERS

A complete line of horse and cattle trailers.

PRODUCERS
COOPERATIVE
ELEVATORS

Floydada, Texas
806-963-2821 - Call Collect 9-4p

Garage Sale

Ladies' stretch pants and tops. Children's clothing, many nice dresses. Household and other items. FRI. & SAT. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 705 Childress St. 11-1p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, newly paneled and carpeted. Double garage, concrete cellar. Owner will finance. Buford Chandler, 104 7th Street, phone 447-2691. 10-2c

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2-bedroom house, bath, living dining combination, kitchen, cellar, 2-car garage, 4 lots, FHA loan. 1405 Dalhart St. Phone 447-2871 after 5 p.m. 10-tfc

FISHING: No license required. Every day 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. All day Friday and Saturdays. Channel cat 85¢ lb., yellow cat 50¢ lb. Dressed channel cat 95¢ lb. live weight. No charge on perch and bass. Call orders for dressed fish to Oran Starkey, 447-5630. 10 miles north and 3 west of Wellington. 6-tfc

Public Auction H&H Milling Co.

Wheeler, Texas

Sat., Sept. 25,
1971, 10:30 a.m.

This going business will be offered as a package. The bids as a package will be accepted or rejected by owner immediately. If rejected the equipment will be broken down and sold in individual lots.

Some of the items are: tanks and bins, elevators, augers and conveyors; Clayton steam generator; weigh buggy; sack closing machines; two California pellet mills with dies, 75 hp.; pellet cooler; Davis roller mill, 30"; two molasses mixers, 2,000 lbs.; 3,000 lb. horizontal feed mixer; 2,000 lb. horizontal feed mixer; hammer mill; four self feeders, 12-ft. poly coated, 12,000 lb. capacity, etc.

Office fixtures and equipment. 1962 2-ton GMC tandem truck, 20-ft. steel bed, twin hoist. 1962 2-ton Chevy with Grain-O-Vator bulk box. 1964 Chevy, 1 1/2 tons with 10,000-lb. liquid feed tank. 1965 Chevy tractor, 343 engine. 32-foot trailer. Buildings: one 80x140 sheet iron building; one 40x30 sheet iron grain building; one 30x100 sheet iron elevator building; one 22,200 sq. ft. building.

For information, phone

Travis Butler
Auction Service
Grand Prairie, Texas
214-263-1227

or
Dick Hefley

Wheeler, Texas
806-826-3238

11-1c

Want Ad Information

Reader Ads (Minimum Charge \$1) per word, when paid in advance 8c

Additional Insertions, when paid in advance, per word 5c

Display Advertising in Classified Section, per column inch \$1.50

Repeat Insertion Display Ads in classified section, per column inch \$1.00

Deadline for Want Ads — 1 p.m. Tuesdays

Phone 447-5493

FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, September 24, 25. Mrs. Henry Vaughan, 600 10th Street, Wellington, Tex. 11-1p

FOR SALE: 5 cotton trailers. Mrs. Bill Wolf, 1504 East Ave. 447-5628. 11-3p

FOR SALE: Early Triumph seed wheat, cleaned, sacked, treated. Call 447-2011. 11-2c

FOR SALE: 1959 model GMC 2-ton truck, steel floor, hydraulic lift, and solid sideboards, 6 ft. high for hauling cotton burs. See Johnnie Bogart at Vinson or call Reed 683-2315. 11-2p

FOR SALE: 4-room house with bath, to be moved. 3 miles east of Vinson, Okla. Call Flanders 4-3559, Yukon, Okla. 11-4c

FOR SALE: Canning tomatoes. You pick. Bring containers. First house north of cemetery, Floydada, Texas W. H. Melton, Star Route, Floydada, Texas 79235. 9-3c

FOR SALE: 1968 Olds Delta 88 Hardtop. Full power, Extra clean. Phone 447-5890. O. V. Johnson. 8-tfc

Services

Notice to Farmers Now Open Wellington Hog Market

Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
3 1/2 miles west of
Wellington on FM 338
Phone 447-5688 11-2c

WATER HAULING for public. Shorty Watts. Phone 47-5651 28-tfc

Call
Locklear Roofing
Co.
of Granite, Okla.,
for estimates on your
roofing problems.
Phone AC 450/539-4888 11-4c

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING

at your place.

Browning Shoe Shop
or call 447-2392 5-tfc

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

HORSESHOEING and TRIMMING. Call collect any time, 256-3731, Shamrock, Tex. John Knoll. 51-tfc

HORSESHOEING, corrective and trimming. Wellington Sales Barn, Thursdays, and Childress Vet Hospital on Fridays. Bill Billingsley. 49-tfc

MONUMENTS

Wallace Monument Co.
of Clarendon

Mrs. G. L. Jones

Representative
1108 West Avenue
Phone 447-5658 26-tfc

WEBER'S BEAUTIFUL DRAPERY

* We Make & Install All Types of Draperies

* Complete Line of Rods and Samples.

* Call for Appointment.

201 South Choctaw
Phone BL 6-1007
Shamrock, Texas 20-tfc

Services

FORD INDUSTRIAL IRRIGATION MOTORS
6 months warranty
See MAXWELL
TRACTOR CO. 39-tfc

Monuments

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



EXPERT BODY WORK

Free Estimates
Prompt Service
Expert Work

Brown Paint
& Body Shop

Phone 447-5505

A. C. Pendergrass

Dirt Construction

709 Ennis Street
Phone 447-5607

GRAIN FED BEEF

ONE-HALF or WHOLE

Call John Barton at
Sagebrush Feedlot 447-5802
or
Pete Nipper 493-2341 Dodson 46-tfc

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Harold Elbert

Custom Draperies

One window or whole house. Made

ESPECIALLY for you.

Installation FREE

Call 256-3652

Brannon's Custom Draperies

Shamrock, Texas 79079 35-tfc

FOR



Parts & Service

call
Dixon-Kirchoff

Hollis, Oklahoma

AC 405 688-3304

You can order parts by phone and pick them up at your Mistletoe Express office each morning at 11 a.m.

Call in the afternoon, or in the morning, before 9 and we will get parts on Mistletoe to you.

Deck's DIDACTICS

—by Deskins Wells

SPEED was once considered the number one type of improper driving causing car accidents. That is not so in all places according to the National Safety Council after a detailed study of all accidents in the U.S. in 1970. In the towns and cities right-of-way violations were found to be the cause of the most accidents. Second was speed too fast for conditions and third was tail-gating or following too closely. That was in the cities.

IN THE RURAL areas, however, the old killer speed still ranked first in both fatal and nonfatal accidents. The next cause of accidents on rural roads was driving left of center such as passing another vehicle on a two-lane road. Remember most accidents happen within twenty five miles of home. There is danger in the complacency and carelessness that comes with familiarity.

THE GOOD TIME Singers of Lubbock Christian College sang at Wellington High School Tuesday afternoon and at the Kiwanis program for the annual installation of officers that evening. They were a tremendous hit at both programs. Louise and I had the pleasure of sitting across the table from them at the Kiwanis banquet. The four boys and three girls are charming, talented and interesting young people and they sing with vim and verve and when they sang: "You made the pants too long" I thought that perhaps they should be named the Christ-ian Singers from Lubbock Good Time College.

THE KIWANIS Club of Wellington was organized in 1929 and I was introduced as the only charter member who is still active. By sheer coincidence that man sitting on my right was E.S. Vicars of Pampa. I learned that he is the only charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Pampa which was also organized in 1929.

"MY FAIR LADY" will be showing at the Ritz the first of next week. It is as hilarious a musical comedy as has been filmed in recent years. You love the songs -- you simply paid little attention to the name of the show that made them famous. It is the sort of show that is worth seeing two times.

THIS IS written on the last day of summer. It is seven o'clock in the morning and it is as black as a cloudy midnight. It brings to mind again the ridiculous stupidity of continuing daylight saving after Labor day. That is when it should stop and it should not start until June 1.

#1—continued from page 1

He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, where funeral services were conducted at 11:00 a.m. Monday. Graveside services were held at Fairview Cemetery here at 4:30 p.m. that afternoon. Local arrangements were under the direction of Kelson Funeral Home. Surviving Mr. Campbell are his wife of Lubbock; a daughter and son, Mrs. Tim Hatch of Lubbock and Tim Campbell of Muleshoe; six grandchildren; a sister and two brothers, Mrs. J. Frank Johnson, Frank Campbell and Cliff Campbell of Wellington.

Mrs. Chester Fires and Mrs. Velman Warrick and Merritt Dufey are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosby have returned from a vacation to South Fork and Lake City, Colorado. Aspens were at their best as they crossed Slumgullion Pass, but snow was falling. At Melrose, N.M. they visited her sister, Mrs. Woodard Burdine, also Mrs. Ella Smith at Lubbock and the Rev. and Mrs. Porter Arnold in Silverton.

Channer, Lewis Operating Jim's Lucky Corner

Two Californians who chose Wellington as their home are now operating Jim's Lucky Corner-Garage-Service Station, a name long synonymous with the Highway 83 and 338 intersection.

They are James R. Channer formerly of Pasadena, and Bill Lewis of Brea. Mr. Lewis is a brother of Jim Lewis, who this summer moved to the South Plains.

They are operating both the garage and service station, handling Shamrock Products. The location is owned by Steve Owens.

The men point out that they chose Wellington for their home, and they are eager to get acquainted with the community.

Mr. Channer retired from the Navy as a chief petty officer after a 24 year career that included three wars, World War II, the Korean War, and Vietnam. He later was a captain for Burns Security Agency and also worked as a mechanic.

His wife, Linda, is a Californian, and they have two children, Lisa, 12, and Jimmy, four. The family lives at 1201 Floydada Street.

With 25 years mechanical experience, Mr. Lewis comes from Brea, Calif., and prior to living there he worked as a mechanic in Canton, Miss.

He was reared at Shamrock and is the son of Mrs. R.A. Lewis, now of Fullerton, Calif., and the late Mr. Lewis. He grew up at Shamrock, moving to California when he was 17.

His wife, Barbara, is also a Californian. He has a son Billy Ray, 21, who works at Jim's Lucky Corner, a younger son, Danny, 11, and two stepchildren, Ronnie Beach, 16, and Karen Beach, 14.

#3—continued from page 1

there is no comparison to last year.

Dry hot weather had damaged guar planted this year and the kind of crop that will be harvested remains to be seen.

Peanut growers in the Quail area report prospects are good for one of the best crops they've ever made.

Go Camping Next Vacation, You'll See America Best

By HENRY WELLS

Though most families are a long way from their next vacation, this is a good time of year to be planning your next trip--while memories of mistakes you made this summer are fresh and you can still remember the things you wanted to do but didn't have time.

Of the many ways to vacation in the United States, increasing numbers of Americans are turning to camping for two reasons -- low cost and the spirit of fun and adventure that camping provides.

"Camping" is a broad term and these days includes everything from \$30,000 self-propelled busses to a Sierra Club back-packer on a lonely forest trail. Most people settle for something in between. But wherever your fancy lies, most camping today could hardly be called "roughin' it."

State parks provide electrical and water outlets for mobile campers and designated areas for those with tents, including toilet and shower facilities (often with hot water) within easy walking distance.

Private campgrounds with the same features are found in most recreational areas, and national parks and forests also have well-maintained, though less elaborate campgrounds.

Campgrounds guides are a must when traveling to unfamiliar territory. Not only do they give exact directions to all state, national, and private campgrounds, they supply prices (between \$2.50 and \$4.00 is average), and which facilities are available at each location.

Included in camping is the spirit of doing things on your own, of discovering new places and new things. But most of us are hard put to stumble on to anything today, what with National Geographic's ever-roaming cameras and Chamber of Commerce billboards boasting of even the most vaguely interesting points.

It takes more effort to get off the beaten trail to the major tourist attractions, but the rewards are worth it, and often its cheaper. The easiest

way to avoid the souvenir shop vacation, and see a lot for a little money, is to take along your curiosity and your imagination. For an idea-starter, following is a list of cheap or free things to do, garnered from one camping trip this summer.

* Ride the Staten Island Ferry across New York harbor. It's the only thing you can do in New York, or almost anywhere, for only a nickel.

* Climb a forest ranger tower, they're built only on sites with great views. The ranger may not be able to let you into the platform, but you can climb to a high enough landing for a fine look-see and a queasy stomach.

* Visit your senator or representative's office in Washington, D.C. You probably won't be able to see him, but a few weeks after your return home you'll get a semi-personal letter from his secretary, sent at taxpayer's expense, telling you how nice it was to have you in the nation's capital.

* Stay with relatives, friends, acquaintances whenever possible. Don't worry about staying past your welcome--if they live far enough away you'll probably never see them again.

* Watch for changes in architecture, from civil-war-style cabins on Mississippi backroads through row houses in east coast central cities to Cape Cod "salt boxes."

* See how the things you use everyday are made by touring factories you come across. You'll always remember the sights and smells as the chocolate aromas from the Hershey plant in Pennsylvania or giant cigarette producers in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

* Try to eat any meals you don't cook at the local greasy spoons. Besides meeting some

townspeople and getting a wider variety of food, you'll probably save money.

* Be on the lookout for county fairs and art shows, such as a craftsman's fair in New Hampshire or a weekly farmer's market near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where farmers from such communities as Bird-in-Hand and Inter-course sell everything from registered puppies to hand-made rugs.

* Go to Clingman's Dome the highest point in Great Smoky Mt. National Park. But when you get to the parking area take a little footpath rather than the wide, paved, and crowded trail. Only 25 feet away from the most congested area in the park you'll find yourself back in the wilderness wondering why no one else is there.

* Visit the Amish people in southeast Pennsylvania who don't use automobiles or electricity, and whose weedless farms, manicured lawns, giant barns and silos, and sturdy frame houses make you wonder if you're in 20th century America.

* Take a drive down the Blue Ridge Parkway and Sky-line Drive in Virginia for a view of the Shenendoah Valley that's changed little since civil war days.

* Watch the 5 o'clock rush at Grand Central Station in New York City--you'll be glad you live where you can walk to work.

* Be on the lookout for historical markers--they're more fun than a history text and you can learn just as much.

* Drive into New York City and try to find a parking place -- you'll never worry about parking around the courthouse square again.

Longest recorded period for which a person has voluntarily deprived himself of sleep has been 276 hours.

Seventh Grade Wins Opener

The Seventh Grade football team opened its season with a 22-0 win over the Clarendon Seventh Grade in a game played on Powell Field Thursday, September 16.

Bobby Cantu accounted for all three touchdowns. Cliff Pennon added the extra point.

The scores came on a run around right end, a run around left end and a third run up the middle.

Coach Dick Hamilton praised the men who set up these scores.

"The line did a real fine job of blocking for the backs to run. I am real happy with the way they are coming, and I am sure we will do well.

Trio Attends SCD Meeting

Representatives of Salt Fork Soil Conservation District were in Pampa Wednesday, September 15, to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Panhandle Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

They were John Brim and Otis Emmert, SCD supervisors, and Gary Reed, unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

During the meeting, they heard State Senator Max Sherman discuss legislation passed during the last session which will affect agriculture.

#2—continued from page 1

bock Children's Home, Boles Children's Home, Columbia Christian College of Portland, Oregon; Highland Christian Church of Abilene; Tipton Children's Home of Tipton, Oklahoma; Western Christian College of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Canada; Michigan Christian College of Rochester, Michigan; Lubbock Christian College and York Christian College of York, Nebraska. The application to probate stated these divises had no knowledge of the will.

Since no will was found after Mrs. Masten's death, it was believed she died intestate and her estate was settled with Mr. Masten as her only heir.

#4—continued from page 1

sale and lease of cotton allotments within the county be continued; that advance payments on all crops be continued in order to help the farmer in his cost-price squeeze and high interest rates; that USDA freeze yields on all crops in a national disaster area; and that payment be made on all set aside acres.

They recommended that community ASCS committees be elected for three year rotating terms as county committeemen are now elected.

In other action, the Collingsworth FU recommended that private enterprise give more notice to establishing and financing small processing plants and factories in rural locations. They voiced support of a bill which

would guarantee the bargaining rights of farmers on the sale of their products.

The group also asked the abolishment of requirements for co-ops to convert all capital investments made with patronage refunds to cash dividends to patrons within 15 years. This will stifle the growth of Co-ops they believe.

They urged that Agricultural water rights be protected to insure an adequate water supply for all necessary agricultural production and processing.

In their closing action, the Collingsworth group urged that Texas and National Farmers Union continue to work with other farm organizations and fight to better both the income and the image of American farmers.

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Bill Murray will get a second cash crop off this milo field.



Mr. Murray farms around 1,000 acres near Panhandle, Texas. When he cuts his grain sorghum, he leaves the stalks high. Because those stalks keep making money for him until spring.

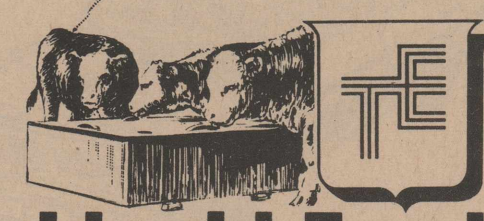
Mr. Murray's formula for extra profits? Stalks plus cattle plus T-E Liquid Feed Supplement.

Last year for example, he had 150 steers on the stalks for 150 days. They gained 225 lbs. or an average of 1.5 lbs. per head per day, on nothing but stalks and free-choice T-E Liquid Feed Supplement, consuming .4 lbs. of the supplement per head per day.

It added up to a nice profit, even though Mr. Murray explains, "They were out in bad snow storms for several days."

Mr. Murray buys his steers in August, keeps them on pasture until harvest, turns them in on the stalks and puts them on wheat pasture in the spring. He keeps T-E Liquid Feed Supplement in front of them the whole time; because he knows self-rationing T-E provides whatever supplement they need, whatever the grazing conditions.

Considering his experience with T-E Liquid Feed Supplement over the past few years, Mr. Murray concludes, "It seems to me a farmer has just got to run some cattle."



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