

Wellington Leader

14 Pages

For Sixty-six Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

19c per Copy
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Volume LXVII

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095 Thursday, July 29, 1976

Number 1

Loco-Arlie Meet Set for Sunday

Pioneers and those who came later to the Loco and Arlie communities, along the Collingsworth-Childress County line, will gather for their annual reunion Sunday, August 1, in Bura Handley Community Center.

Approximately 150 are expected.

As in the past, these gatherings will be informal, with a short business meeting in the afternoon. There will be plenty of time for visiting.

One new feature that is stimulating considerable interest will be the election of a king and queen for each community. Several former residents have said they are coming especially for this.

Registration will get under way at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served, Mrs. Pat Bouchelle, a hostess, announced.

Lunch will be served at noon, with each family attending to bring food. Drinks and bread will be furnished by the hosts.

From the Arlie community, nominees for queen are Lucille Covey Mosenbocker of Dodson, Mora Smith Powell and Della Wyrick Lawrence of Wellington. King nominees are Don Wilks of Arlie, A.V. Lowrie of Dodson, and George West of Childress.

Loco nominees for queen are Mildred Ray Osborn of Oklahoma City, Allene Ferrell Reneau of Phillips and Nell Terry Burch of Dallas. King nominees are Jack Brown of Amarillo, Frank Hall of Borger

Finish Women's Softball Tourney Friday Night

The Women's softball tournament will be completed Friday, July 30, in games starting at 7:00 p.m., Vickie Black, association president, announced.

The game was called Sunday afternoon when a player, Rosa Cummings was injured.

Playing will be teams sponsored by Carroll's and Thomas Music Center. If the Thomas team wins, this will be the championship game.

Since it is a double elimination tournament, if Carroll's wins, it will be necessary that they play a second game immediately after the first ends to determine the champion.

Assembly of God Plans Homecoming on Sunday

The First Assembly of God Church will host a homecoming Saturday night and Sunday, July 31 and August 1, to which all former ministers and members are invited.

Plans were announced by the Rev. Raymond Vaughan, pastor.

Beginning the homecoming will be a singing Saturday evening, to which not only members and former members, but all who like singing are invited, Rev. Vaughan said.

Both morning services at 11:00 a.m., and evening

and Buddy Gibson of Plainview.

As in the past, some who have momentos of their years at Loco and Arlie are expected to bring them.

Both these communities had settlers settle in the early 1890's.

According to the History of Collingsworth County, published in 1924, which included a sketch of Loco, that school district was first organized as Buck Creek in 1901. It kept that name until it was moved to a new location in 1910.

At the time the history was published, there was talk of renaming the community Huey.

"The first post office of this community was located two miles north of the bridge on Red River. Mr. Hill was the first postmaster. The post office was moved from this location to one and half miles south and one-half mile west of the present location and placed on the H.P. Thomas place," the history continued.

"Later it was moved to one mile north and one and a quarter miles west and was kept in this place 12 years. Mrs. Laura Joyner was postmistress. It was moved to the J.M. Gilmer farm and discontinued. A new post

—See #3, page 2A



1976 FARM BUREAU QUEEN

DiAnna Schaub, 16, was chosen the 1976 Farm Bureau Queen in the annual contest Saturday, July 24. She received her crown from the retiring Queen, Linda Coffee. DiAnna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaub of Lutie and attends Samnorwood High School.

Cycle Club Stages Poker Run

Wellington Cycle Club will hold its first poker run Sunday, August 1, with registration starting at 10:00 a.m. at Collingsworth Pioneer's Park. The run itself will start from there at 2:00 p.m.

Approximately 300 riders and guests are expected. The run had been advertised from Oklahoma City to El Paso.

All Students Must Have Shot Records

Students of all the Wellington schools will need to bring a record of their immunization shots, up to date, when they enroll this year, Melvin Cardwell, high school principal, has announced.

Those students who do not have their shots up to date may attend the free clinic Monday, August 9, at the Community Action Center, 612 East Avenue, Mr. Cardwell said. The center has

It is a family affair, emphasized Kenneth Foster, club president.

"This poker run is a gathering of motorcycle enthusiasts for fun and relaxation," he explained.

While covering the 60-mile course, each rider will pick up five cards, and the person who has selected the best "hand"

by the time he gets back to Pioneer Park will be declared the winner.

Three handsome trophies will be given for first, second, and third places.

Free pop will be served at the park headquarters throughout the day.

There will not be a meal at the park, but those wishing to may bring picnic lunches or dinners, or may eat in Wellington, 7 miles away, the president said.

Drawings are scheduled for a wide variety of gift certificates, merchandise, tools, clothes including cycle gear, motorcycle accessories, food, records and tapes.

Dr. McDowell Joins Staff of Dow Chemical

Dr. Ansel McDowell of Perryton is taking an industrial medical position with Dow Chemical, Texas Division, at Freeport.

He and his family will move Friday to Lake Jackson, a few miles out of Freeport.

His new work will be divided between private practice, industrial relations and research.

In the latter, his studies will relate to toxic substances which might cause cancer, or noxious poisons. Dow Chemical is recognized as a leader in this latter field among the country's industries.

Mrs. McDowell is the former Diane Wells, daughter of the late Deskins Wells and Marian Atkins Wells. She was graduated from Wellington High School in 1949.

Dr. McDowell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, now of Hereford, graduated here in 1948. Both

—See #4, page 2A

RR Commission Dismisses Appeal on City Gas Rate

The Railroad Commission of Texas on July 20 dismissed an appeal of Lone Star Gas Company from action of the City of Wellington, Texas, rejecting an application by Lone Star Gas Company for an increase in natural gas rates.

This dismissal leaves in effect a rate increase amounting to 7 per cent (after income taxes are paid) which the City Council granted Lone Star on October 24, explained Paul Spillman, senior member of the law firm of Spillman and Spillman, which represented the city. It rejects Lone Star's appeal from this rate increase.

The law firm represented the City of Burkburnett along with Wellington, and these are the only two of more than 100 Texas towns and cities in which Lone Star sought rate increases to win an order of dismissal from the Railroad Commission.

"The appeal of Lone Star Gas Company from the action of the City of Wellington, Texas, is hereby DISMISSED for lack of jurisdiction, the appeal of the Company not having been filed within a reasonable time after the action of the City of Wellington rejecting the Company's application for a

rate increase," read the dismissal.

Mr. Spillman explained that Lone Star filed an appeal in almost all the cities which did not grant their requested increase. The railroad Com-

mission heard all of these cases and granted increases except in the City of Wellington and the City of Burkburnett.

The question of procedural law was not raised by the other

cities, and the hearing examiner ruled against Wellington and Burkburnett. The order was then appealed directly to the Railroad Commission by the cities.

—See #7, page 2A

Dallas Firm Gets Juvenile Center Phase I Contract

Executive Technology of Corbin Architects, Dallas, was awarded the contract to carry out Phase I of the proposed multi-county juvenile detention center on a bid of \$12,000. Announcement of this was made by Sheriff John Rainey, chairman of the building committee, following a meeting Memphis Wednesday, July 21, when bids were opened.

The center is proposed to be erected in Wellington and house juveniles from Collingsworth, Donley, Hall and Wheeler Counties, with additional facilities for female prisoners and intoxicants.

Sheriff Rainey said that more than likely Executive Technology will remain the architect throughout construction of the proposed facility, although the present contract will cover only Phase I of the three-phase project.

At the same time, it was announced that Bob Watson, director of the 100th Judicial District Probation Program,

was putting the finishing touches on the formal grant application for funding, which was submitted to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Tuesday.

Money for phase I is already earmarked by the Criminal

Justice Division of the Governor's office. The Application, however, is necessary, and should come before PRPC in its August meeting and the Criminal Justice Division in October.

—See #8, page 2A

Centennial Pageant Chairmen Announced

Eight young and talented beauties seek to wear the crown of Centennial Queen of Collingsworth—and only three days remain for entries to file.

Mrs. Barney Glenn, a co-chairman, also announced committee heads and other workers on the pageant, which will be devoted wholly to celebrating the centennial of the creation of Collingsworth County.

The Collingsworth Centennial Pageant will be held Friday evening, August 20, in

the high school auditorium, under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Queen contestants at this point are Debbie Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Wood, Linda Coffee and Kay Coffee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee; Denise Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Archer, now of Abilene; Susan Kimbro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kimbro; Tina Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powell; Betty Burba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Burba; and DiAnna Schaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaub of Lutie.

—See #10, page 2A

Team Places Open In Anything Goes

There are still places open on most teams when Almost Anything Goes, that evening of hilarity to be held in Shamrock Saturday, August 7. It is the local version of the popular television sports

spoof, Almost Anything Goes. Wellington Kiwanis Club is one of the sponsors.

The event will be held at Shamrock's El Paso Football Stadium. Tickets are on sale in Wellington from any Kiwanian.

Competing are Wellington, Shamrock, and Wheeler.

Wellington men and women may find themselves a place on such teams as The Bottle Fill, Backseat Driver, Barrell Roll, Greased Pole Ride, Cow Milking, Over and Under, the Flat Football Kick and the Marathon.

There is no age limit, although high school students are barred from competition lest they break some UIL rule. Each event will have a separate team from each town. Those interested may contact Jake Leach, Kiwanis Club president or any member of Kiwanis.

Volunteers are also needed for Cheerleaders, spotters, referees, and crews to help with the events.

U. S. Kitchens, Retired Roofer, Dies July 21

U.S. Kitchens, 86, died in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo Wednesday, July 21. He had been in failing health several years and a resident of Thomas Nursing Center several months.

He was a retired farmer and later a roofing contractor. He brought his family to Collingsworth County 44 years ago, in 1932.

Born in Morgantown, Kentucky, November 11, 1889, Ulysses Sidney Kitchens grew up at Clarita, Oklahoma. He was married to Miss Ella Logan at Clarita on August 13, 1913.

She died April 18, 1976. The family lived first at Quail, where Mr. Kitchens farmed, and later he farmed in the Rolla Community.

—See #9, page 2A

Call the Sheriff For an Ambulance

Sometimes a person calling the Volunteer Ambulance Service is surprised to get the Sheriff's Department.

Bob Watson, president, explained that this is because the Sheriff's department does the dispatching for the Ambulance Service. This is

the quickest possible way of getting help to an injured or ill person, he pointed out.

Because of this, the deputy on duty frequently arrives along with the ambulance. It is not necessary that an officer be present unless it is in line

—See #6, page 2A



TALENT FIND REPRESENTATIVE

David Null is the Farm Bureau Talent Find representative for Collingsworth County. His number was vocal selections, for which he played his own accompaniment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Null and will be a freshman in Texas Tech University.

More Plans Announced For Ex-Student Meet

The last of the ex-students news letters have been mailed, detailing arrangements for the Silver Anniversary Homecoming of the Wellington High School Ex-Students Association.

This will be Saturday, August 14, with Bura Handley Community Center as headquarters. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Calvin Mitchell (Patsy Harper) Ex-Students Association president, said that if anyone who does not receive a letter would like to have one, or would like to have a newsletter sent to someone else, she should be contacted.

Response to the appeal for addresses has been good, Mrs. Mitchell said, as she expressed her thanks to those who helped with this.

Workers are still needed on all committees. Boy Scouts will hang the red, white and blue bunting for the reunion.

Program and dinner arrangements will be announced.

#7—continued from page 1

The commissioners had two conferences on the procedural matter and unanimously agreed that Lone Star Gas Co. had failed to show a reasonable time delay in filing of their appeal.

"This action of the City Council in fighting this rate increase has probably saved the citizens of Wellington in excess of \$100,000 in utility bills," Paul Spillman said.

It was not necessary for the city to be out the full expense for engineering and accounting fees, as the matter was pressed forward on the procedural hearing to be heard before a full hearing in the case.

The order of dismissal listed 5 findings of fact: Lone Star Gas Company filed its application for a rate increase with the City August 1, 1975.

The city granted a rate increase on October 24, 1975. This placed into effect rates which were higher than those previously in effect, but less than those asked by Lone Star.

Lone Star filed its appeal from this action January 30, 1976.

The City filed a motion to dismiss the appeal of the company on March 24, urging that the appeal had not been timely filed.

A hearing was conducted on the motion on May 10, 1976, at which the company presented no evidence to justify any delay in the filing of its appeal.

The Railroad Commission's conclusions were that the city's action in granting only part of the requested rate increase amounted to a rejection of the application of the company for a rate increase.

The company had the right of immediate appeal, but this must be filed within a reasonable time, under all the circumstances present in the case.

When the issue of delay in filing is raised, the burden to explain the reasonableness of any delay rests with the company.

Lone Star Gas Company has failed to show good cause to explain the delay in the filing of this appeal. Failing such a showing, the delay is unreasonable," the order read.

Signing the order were Ben Ramsey, Chairman, and members Mack Wallace and J.C. Langdon.

When you've got to go to the store Remember as you go out the door... You won't believe your eyes; Come out for fantastic buys At Bell Grocery, where your dollars buy more! BELL GROCERY Hwy. 83 & 1st Street

Locations of the various class reunions were announced.

The classes of 1928-29 will hold their joint annual luncheon at Carrolls at noon Saturday, August 14.

Special class reunions include:

1946: luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, the home of Bethene Adkins Wolf, 1401 Arlington St.

1951: Dinner, Friday evening, August 13, Hay Camp Country Club, Patsy Harper Mitchell.

1956: Greenbelt Directors Room, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, August 14, Patsy Harper Mitchell.

#8—continued from page 1 While representatives of Executive Technology indicated to Sheriff Rainey that they will not wait for funding to begin preliminary work.

Phase I will consist of an in-depth study of the four participating counties as to their needs, including the number of prisoners, sex, race and age. From this, the architect will be able to determine the type of facility needed.

Completion of Phase I will be held up until the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, created by the Legislature in its last session, can issue its guidelines on construction, as well as equipment, maintenance and operation of jails and juvenile detention centers.

The center must, in addition, meet the standards of the National Clearing House on Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture, which issues the federal guidelines.

Attending the meeting from Collingsworth County were County Judge Zook Thomas, Sheriff Rainey and Mr. Watson. Also present were Hall County County Judge Lester Campbell, Sheriff Elmer Neel and an incoming Commissioner.

Representing Donley County were County Judge W.R. Cristal and Deputy Sheriff Clyde James.

Wheeler County representatives could not attend but concurred in the action by phone afterward.

Those present were guests of Memphis Lions Club for their noon meeting.



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Wellington Leader

New Hunting, Fishing Guidebooks Available

AUSTIN -- Free copies of the 24-page "Guide to Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations 1976-77" are now available at most Texas Parks and Wildlife Department public offices across the state, and will be available by the end of July at businesses where hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

Information in the magazine-size booklet includes a county-by-county listing of basic game and fish laws; a locator map showing counties with special seasons on six game species; and illustrations of the correct way to attach permits and tags.

Other sections detail licenses; general hunting regulations; general freshwater and saltwater fishing regulations, including crabs, oysters and

#10—continued from page 1

Each of these girls will appear first in a centennial dress, which may be authentic or one which has been made in period style. Judging will be in three categories: a talent number, in short sports outfit, and in a formal dress.

Also, each of these girls will be sponsored by a Wellington merchant.

In announcing the centennial pageant chairmen, Mrs. Glenn announced this group: Mrs. Dick Pendleton will secure between-acts entertainment, while Mrs. Gary Brewer will be in charge of programs.

Mrs. Barbara Williamson will prepare the advanced tickets. Securing sponsors for the girls will be Mrs. Charles Darter, Mrs. Lyman Daniel, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, and Mrs. Bob Bell.

Mrs. Bill Hall and Mrs. Lyndon Crelia will secure prizes for the winners and Mrs. Truett Holland bouquets for the winners.

Judges will be selected by Mrs. B.M. Sims. Stage decorations will be planned and carried out by Mrs. Bill Hatch and a committee she will name.

Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Bob McAlister, who is pageant co-chairman, will co-ordinate various phases of the event.

The word pattern comes from the Latin pater meaning father. Just as a father ought to be a good example for his family, a pattern is a model for whatever is being done.

shrimp; protected species; tropical fish and aquatic plants; lake regulations; minnows; and furbearers.

All regulations listed are effective Sept. 1, 1976, through Aug. 31, 1977.

Not contained are seasons and limits for migratory game birds and waterfowl, nor commercial fishing regulations, which will be listed in special supplements available after they are established.

P&WD officials point out that the publication contains only summaries of game and fish laws, and that detailed information is available from local game wardens or offices of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

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He was a member of the church of Christ.

Funeral services were conducted at the Kelso Chapel Friday at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. Bill Rushing, pastor of Samnorwood Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in North Fairview Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Marvin Manuel, C.O. Wilkerson, Jimmy Forrester, Bobo Castleberry, Raymond Horton and Alvin Horton.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John McGill of Denver, Colorado; and three sons, Lee Kitchens of Pryor, Oklahoma, Nathan Kitchens of Deer Park, and L.V. Kitchens of Dumas; a sister, Mrs. Iva Hollingsworth, and two brothers, Raymond Kitchens of Oklahoma City and Jimmy Kitchens of Pryor.

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entry fee, will receive a handsome red and white tour pin.

Manning the check points will be: No. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Redgie Souder; No. 2, Joe Woods and Carroll Nunnelley;

No. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Barnett; No. 4, Boyd Derryberry and Farris Wood; and No. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bronson of Vinson, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needham and Mr. and Mrs. John Alf Thomas will be in charge of registration at Pioneer Park.

Pat McAlister of Spur, a former Cycle club president, and his wife, Nancy, will come back to be the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Larry Gollighugh will be in charge of the drawings.

Operating the concession stand will be Mrs. Kenneth Foster, Mrs. Farris Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Derryberry and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sweat.

Larry Gollighugh, Lynn Derryberry and Jimmy Reynolds will have pickups and trailers at the park to help anybody who has trouble on the run.

A number of merchants have joined the Wellington Cycle Club in putting on the poker run.

Trophy donors are Jack's Body Shop; Handlebar Cycle Shop and Foster's Phillips 66 Service Station of Wellington.

Donors of other gifts and prizes will be Carroll's of Wellington, Stout and Son Yamaha of Elk City, Okla., Allsups, Bob and Sharon Bell Grocery and Station, S&S Cycle and Supply of Amarillo, Sharp's Motorcycle Sales of Amarillo, Kawasaki West of Amarillo, Cycle World of Amarillo.

Dirt Rider of Amarillo, D&S Suzuki of Pampa, Tripps Harley Davidson of Amarillo, Foster's 66 of Wellington, Spinning Wheels of Amarillo, Sharp's Honda of Pampa, David Brown BMW of Amarillo, Eagle BMW and Yamaha of Perryton.

Lyman's Automotive, Steve Owens Gibson's Discount Center, Jake's Cycle Shop, Hatch Dry Goods, Owens Automotive and Farm Supply, Saied's Department Store, Thomas Music Stores, and Handlebar Cycle Shop.

#4—continued from page 1

attended the University of Texas, and he received his degree in medicine from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He completed his internship while in the U.S. Navy, and his residency in surgery at Bakersfield, Calif.

They have four children, Marian, who will receive her master's degree in journalism at the University of Missouri this year; Linda, a student in the University of Texas at Austin, Ansel III, 16, and Stewart, 14.

#3—continued from page 1

office will be established soon in this community in all probability, but it will be named Huey.

"At present (1924) Loco is composed of three stores, one blacksmith shop, one gin and two churches, Methodist and Christian."

When the new route of Highway 83 came through, the location of Loco was again changed, to the site people now know. The late G.T. Austin was the last Loco postmaster.

The first settler at Arlie was G.W. Wilks, a Diamond Tail cowboy, recounts his granddaughter, Mrs. Cecil Masten. He went back to Denton County and brought out his wife and three friends and their families, the Luther Hills, George Deahls and Stewart Bennetts.

The post office was established before 1892 with Billy Tinsley, sister of Bill Alexander, as postmaster. This was located on the side of the present Pete Nipper place. The Lawrence family bought this land from Mr. Alexander in 1899.

The first grave in Arlie Cemetery was that of Halley Wilks, first daughter of the

G.W. Wilks, in August 1888. Arlie boasted several businesses just a few years later. Georgia Jones and Mrs. Balch had a hotel. Mr. Jones ran the gin. The next gin manager was C.C. Gaskens, and then the gin burned. It was not rebuilt until the 1930's.

Other businesses of the early years were Billy Reed's blacksmith shop, while S.L. Arnn had a grocery and blacksmith. Bill McCarver had a store.

In the 1920's the post office was moved to Loco and renamed Huey, for the Postmaster General.

The first teacher of Arlie School was S.J. Leonard, and J.P. Hollifield. When the school opened with its first woman teacher, the older boys brought a bull into the building. Classes had to be dismissed and the school board called to get the animal out.

Early teachers were Madge Davis, Bertie Arnn, Grace Greer and Stella White. The school was located across the road from the Lewis Hill place. When the school blew away, classes were held in the church until the school was rebuilt in 1914.

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Extension Service CRD Program on Computer

COLLEGE STATION--The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is announcing that its Community Resource Development (CRD) program can now give faster, more efficient service through direct links with computers in Washington, D.C.

Dr. James I. Mallett, CRD program leader, said the service is known as the Federal Assistance Program Retrieval System (FAPRS).

He said FAPRS can provide information to local community leaders regarding availability of federal rural development grant and loan programs. The system has been worked out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Service. Access to the service in Texas is through Extension personnel.

Mallett described CRD as citizen education for better quality of living, improved services and facilities, increased income and employment in rural communities. Resource development, he said is for community problem-solving.

To utilize the FAPRS in Texas, a CRD specialist at Texas A&M University uses a remote computer terminal to question a computer in Washington, D.C., on federal funds available for community improvement projects. A public official or individual representing a community can get the inquiry started by contacting the local county Extension agent.

Persons to contact at College Station are Mallett, or Jack L. Jones at 713-845-4445. Telephone replies to inquiries can generally be made the same day.

A feature of FAPRS, Mallett said, is that it offers community development lead-

ers a single information source on federally funded programs instead of sifting through tedious research to find which programs are available.

This Texas "Piranha" Really Vegetarian

BRADY was first thought to be a piranha found on a trout in the upper Colorado River in early June has turned out to be a harmless eating fish.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department land fisheries biologist R.R. McCabe had identified the fish as a "pacu," a South American species similar to the piranha but a vegetarian.

The piranha-like fish was first discovered by a Brownwood fisherman checking his trotline near the Colorado River.

It weighed 3/4 pounds and measured 10 inches in length. Parks and Wildlife Commissioners in 1974 banned piranhas and other groups of potentially harmful fish from import into Texas.

Pacu is a common aquarium fish from most tropical fish stores. McCabe speculates the fish enthusiast grew tired of feeding the pacu and dumped it in the Colorado River.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cummings during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson and Tony Wheeler, Major Daryl Cagand children of Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Frengle of Amarillo and Mr. J. Mrs. Zeldon Jenkins, Le and Ronnie.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronnie Thomason and Mark of Canyon were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Thom.



MRS. JACK FRANCE

Former Dodson Woman Dies

Mrs. Ottie Helen France, 65, of Hereford died in an Amarillo hospital Wednesday, July 14.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 16, in First Methodist Church, Hereford, with Dr. Jordon Grooms, pastor, officiating. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church assisted. Burial was in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Born December 29, 1910, at Box Elder, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Tisdale. She grew up at Dodson and was graduated from Dodson High School. She was married to Jack B. France in Shattuck, Oklahoma, January 1, 1944. They moved to Hereford the same year.

They had retired from farming. Mrs. France was a member of First United Methodist Church, Hereford.

Survivors are her husband, Mr. France; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Shipley of Hereford; a brother, Roy Tisdale of Wellington; and nieces and nephews.

LEADER READERS

W.D. Wiles, Dallas; DeWayne Gollihare, Shamrock; Steve Emmert, Amarillo; Jim Marks, Wichita Falls; C.A. Crawford, Panhandle; Ruth Aaron, Wichita Falls; James E. Leach, Abilene; J.D. McBrayer, Amarillo; Mrs. George C. Hutchings, Palestine;

Charles Cason, Abilene; Harry J. Garrison, Shamrock; J.H. Savage, Ernest Rountree, Mrs. Grady Cochran, Raymond Barton, Ernest Maxwell, Mrs. L.W. Wells, Mrs. Joe Thompson and Kent Holland.

Clyde Drake, Ray Peeples, Frank Falk, H.R. Mayhugh, S.A. Motesbocker, J.W. Ammons, W.E. Colson, Darrell Colson, Mrs. J.L. Hays, Cliff Campbell, and P.J. White.

George H. Graham, Harlingen; Robert Holman, Child-

ress; Van Bonneau, Carrollton; Jim Bob Nall, Waco; Aaron Rayford, Okla. City; Robert Ray Hill, Jacksonville; John D. Stephens, Hilmar, Calif.; James E. Ward, Yorba Linda, Calif.; Mrs. G.L. Jones, Elmer Feemster.

Lloyd Hays, Hollis; Dr. M.L. Deason, Vidon; James L. Branch, Amarillo; Mrs. Jean West, San Antonio; Robert E. Dwight, Nixon;

Mike Smith, Council Grove, Kansas; David Lynn Groves, Denton; Clarence Black, Veta Bryan, Richard Nall, Jack Ball, Mrs. Jessie Metz, George Barton, Paul Renner and J.M. Romo.

The South China Sea, the largest sea in the world, covers an area of 1,148,500 square miles. Its average depth is 4,802 feet.

Rabies Cases Down in U. S.

COLLEGE STATION--Although rabies cases in animals are still numerous, the dreaded disease is generally a thing of the past as far as human infections are concerned.

Some 3,200 cases of rabies were confirmed in animals in the United States in 1974, according to the latest report by the Public Health Service. The total was down almost 500 cases from 1973. Texas was the leading state in 1974 with 396 cases.

However, no human rabies cases were reported during 1974, the first year on record that no human deaths resulted from rabies.

"Rabies cases in humans have been prevented mainly by the vaccination of pet dogs and cats," pointed out Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service. "This has protected pet populations, particularly from contacting the disease from wild animals."

In Texas, wild animals accounted for 256 of the 1974 cases.

Almost half of the U.S. rabies cases reported in 1974 were in skunks while bats accounted for 17 percent of the cases; foxes, 10 percent; cattle and dogs, 8 percent; raccoons, 5 percent; and cats, 4 percent. The total number of cases in dogs was up in 1974 due to an outbreak of canine rabies along the U.S.-Mexican border.

Following Texas in the number of confirmed rabies cases in 1974 were California and Minnesota. Hawaii was the only state left unmarked by rabies.

"Since the early 1950's,

rabies cases have declined sharply," notes Armstrong. "More than 8,800 cases occurred in 1953, with almost 5,700 of these in dogs. Since then, there has been a steady decline in the number of total cases as well as the number of cases in dogs, cats and farm animals. This has been mainly due to vaccination programs."

Human deaths from rabies totaled 14 in 1953 and averaged one to two a year during the 1960's and early 1970's.

Wellington Leader

Published every Thursday at 913 West Ave., Wellington, Tex. 79085. Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at the post office at Wellington, Texas. HENRY W. WELLS, Editor and Publisher. Subscription rates: \$7.00 a year inside of trade territory; \$10.00 a year outside of trade territory.

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MRS. KEN DAVID JOHNSON

Calita Williams, Ken Johnson Marry in Pampa Church Rites

Velda Calita Williams and Ken David Johnson were married Tuesday, July 20, at the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester, Pampa. Glen Walton, minister, performed the ceremony at eight in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. (Buck) Williams, 2116 North Christy, Pampa. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Carl Amerson of Dozier and the late Mr. Amerson.

The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Charles A. Ray III and Ray Johnson, both of Houston.

Church decorations were an arch entwined with blue carnations and fern, with candelabras holding lighted candles. The bride was escorted by Kelly Forehand of Canyon and Mrs. Edna Anderson of Amarillo, while a quartet of young men also singing a capella, presented background selections for the ceremony, and later the reception.

The bride wore a floor length gown of angelmist peau de soie, with reembrodered Chantilly lace and bridal satin, designed with a high neckline, empire waist and long Camelot sleeves. Lace inserts, embroidered with tiny sequins and seed pearls, enhanced the neckline, sleeves and bodice, while the semi-A-line skirt extended to a full back, which swept to a chapel train. Her illusion veil was applied with lace motifs. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and roses.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Danny Lewis, matron of honor, and Becky Snell of Pampa. Their floor-length

Good Neighbors Meet Friday

Mrs. Robert Barjenbruch entertained the Good Neighbor Club in her country home Friday, July 16, at 2:30 p.m.

She conducted the business session. Two members contributed to the birthday jar.

Some interesting happenings from the White House were given by Mrs. Barjenbruch.

Mrs. McKinley was not socially minded so President McKinley had to take care of the social activities.

In 1902 President Theodore Roosevelt with his wife and six children moved to the White House. He succeeded in having a bill passed to repair the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt worked closely with the architect. She was the first First Lady to have a private secretary. She met every Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with wives of the cabinet members. Mrs. Roosevelt enjoyed entertaining at the state dinners.

Miss Alice Roosevelt was the first president's daughter to marry in the White House.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R.H. Ball, Mrs. Anna Mae Thomas, Mrs. Nell Cook, Mrs. Ella Stephenson, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. Violet Potter and the hostess, Mrs. Barjenbruch.

Party Honors Tresa Benton

Tresa Benton was honored on her 11th birthday, Saturday, July 17, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benton.

Both relatives and friends were included in the group attending the birthday celebration.

These included Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Benton, the honoree's grandparents; also Mr. and Mrs. John Moody of Lewisville, Mrs. Lela Myers and Clifton; Rosa Benton, Tawana Benton, Debra Benton, Debbie Benton and James Lee Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fincher and children, Betty Bass, Jackie Lee, Jr., Belinda and Gerald Bland, and Mrs. U.S. Bolton and children, Jay, Shawn and Sherideen.

Steven and Stacey.

Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Don Amerson, Randy Johnson, and Mrs. Charles A. Ray III of Houston.

Out of town guests from Collingsworth County were Mrs. Carl Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Knoll, Jody,

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 29, 1976 4A

Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Emmert Honored on 25th Anniversary

A surprise gathering of friends Sunday evening July 25, honored the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Emmert on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

This was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Roberts of Shamrock.

Those attending brought covered dishes for a fellowship dinner.

The group's anniversary gift was a money tree. In keeping with the ranching life this couple now leads, the money tree was a yucca, sprayed with silver. The gifts of money were tucked into the seed pods.

Pictures were made and singing followed.

Rev. Emmert is the son of Mrs. Julia Emmert, now of Shamrock, and the late Ike Emmert. He grew up at Wellington and later on the Emmert Ranch, in the extreme northeastern part of the county.

Mrs. Emmert is the former Bobbie Willison, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Willison of Antlers, Oklahoma.

He served as pastor of Wellington Church of the Nazarene for several years

Thompson Park Site of Reunion

Muncie family reunion was held in Thompson Park in Amarillo Saturday, July 10, at 5:00 p.m. Each family brought a basket lunch.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mann, Brent, Rhonda and Mike, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Del Risley, Jyll and Derek all of Amarillo;

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Connor, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson and children, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Killingsworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Killingsworth and children of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarter of Wellington.

Most of these have lived here.

Hiatt Reunion Held Locally

The children of the late James Robert Hiatt held a family reunion Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18.

The group gathered at a local restaurant for the evening meal on Saturday and at the home of the Perry Hiatts at 1211 Dallas Street Sunday for more visiting and picture taking.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Veigel, Miss Karen Hiatt and Skip Veigel of Midland; Mrs. Velma Hiatt from Vinson, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Owenby and grandson, Jason, from California; John A. Hiatt of Pecos, Susan Powers, Hollis, Oklahoma;

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hiatt and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hiatt and Jim and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ware.

Girl Scouts Attend Cibola

Three Wellington Girl Scouts are attending the two-weeks Camp Cibola near Clarendon.

Attending both last week and this are Lisa Nix, Amy Williams and Dee Ann Williams.

Going this week are Karen McDanel, Renee Daniels, Belinda Crelia, Tracey Tinsley, Veronica Foster and Monica Foster.

They will cook, swim, go on hikes and canoeing. An overnight trip to Greenbelt Lake is planned. Some of the girls are staying in tents, and Unit 2 is in covered wagons.

This is Lisa's fourth year to attend Girl Scout Camp Cibola. It is the third year for Karen, Renee, Belinda, Veronica and Monica.

If you don't need it any longer, sell it through a want ad in The Leader.

Debbie Licks, Gary Colwell Marry in Quiet Ceremony

Debbie Licks and Gary Colwell were married Monday, July 25, at two-thirty in the afternoon, with Mrs. Beatrice McKinly, Justice of the Peace, performing the ceremony in her office.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Margarit Seeley and the late Charles Seeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kneth Colwell of Dimmitt.

The bride wore a beige floor-length dress and carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Attending the couple was her sister, Edith Hicks.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Wellington Schools.

After a short wedding trip, they will make their home in Dimmitt.

Personal

Mrs. Charles Ilen and her sons, Jerry Paullen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen visited her parents, N and Mrs. P.E. Starr, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. My Brock and girls, Jill and Jeanna, of Amarillo, visited their mother, Mrs. Bura Hany over the weekend. The girls stayed to visit through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry visited their daughter, Mrs. Donna Tarver of Garland recently. Their two grandsons, Larry Don and John D. Snider of Geronimo, Okla. have spent most of the summer here. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Snider.

Mrs. David B. Armstrong of Lubbock visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. W.W. McClaskey, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, Monday night. Mrs. McClaskey returned to Lubbock with her for an extended visit.

Andra Ingram visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Neeley, last week. She is the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram of Clarendon Saturday to meet her mother.

Farewell Party For Mikomiths

Mr. and Mrs. Ann McLain hosted an ice cream supper Saturday, July 24, 8:00 p.m. as a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith. They are moving to Coil Grove, Kansas, where they will be employed by Neo Engineering Company.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bong, O.V. Johnson, Willie Goss, Dick Pendleton, and Mrs. Smith and Kel and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McLain.

A gift was presented to the honored guests.

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Raburn Kin at Quartz Mountain

The family of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Raburn held their eighth annual family reunion at Quartz Mountain Lodge, Lone Wolf, Oklahoma July 23, 24 and 25.

The family enjoyed many activities including swimming, tennis, horseback riding, boating, bicycle riding, table games and visiting.

Thirty-three people attended including all seven of their children.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Raburn, Sr., Wellington; Mrs. George Clark, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Allene Taylor, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Rock Raburn, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Raburn, Jr., Andrews, her mother, Mrs. Kidd of Grandfield, Oklahoma;

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raburn and Tawn, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Raburn of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raburn, Tommy and Janice, Tony Raburn of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Raburn, Jill and Steven of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruffato and Dusty, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Caressa, El Paso and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Randall Raburn, Robin and Kent, Mustang, Oklahoma.

Bill Tarters Attend Reunion

Mrs. Lee Vera Tarter Martin was hostess to the Tarter reunion in her home in Wichita Falls Saturday, July 17.

Those present were Mrs. Mollie Jo Tarter Hiatt and her grandson, Jimmy, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarter of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenhardt of Fort Worth and J.B. Tarter of Akron, Ohio. All the brothers and sisters were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarter went down Friday and came back Sunday.

You can make a sweet sauce by freezing the syrup of canned fruits. Thicken it with cornstarch.

Colson Family Gathers for Reunion Over Week End

Six of the 9 children of W.A. Colson gathered Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, for the annual family reunion.

The group met Saturday night at Ellison Park for sandwiches. Sunday's gathering was at the Heritage Room. Part of those present attended church Sunday morning. Mr. Colson, now 94, has lived in Collingsworth County since 1918, coming here from Rayland, near Vernon.

He farmed until he was 82. Mr. Colson was born in Tennessee and came to Rayland in 1907.

He and his sister, Mrs. Alma Jordan, make their home at 200 7th Street.

Children present for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Colson of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colson of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Colson of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colson of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Colson and Mrs. Velma Rainey.

Grandchildren and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs.

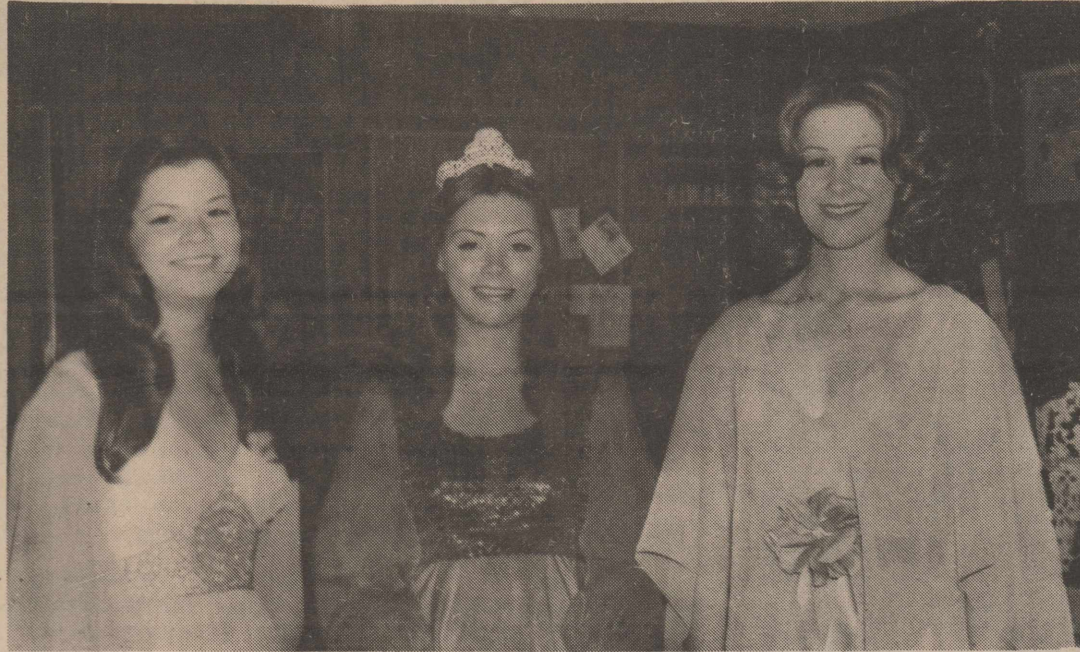
Bob Inman and family of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. James Colson and family of Lubbock, Mrs. Sue Stalnacker and Tracy of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. John James and family of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neeley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Colson and family and Miss Nancy Colson, also Mr. Colson, Mrs. Jordan and visitors, Mrs. Verona Hays and Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Beard of Hollis.

Trio Attend Beene Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colson and C.L. Moody were in Weatherford for the Beene Reunion Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25.

Their mother, Mrs. W.H. Loyde Colson of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colson of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Colson and Mrs. Velma Rainey. Grandchildren and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs.



FARM BUREAU QUEEN PERSONALITIES

Kathy Guthrie, at left, was first runner up in the annual Farm Bureau Queen Contest Saturday, July 24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guthrie of Quail. At right, the 1975 queen, Linda Coffee at center is with two participants in the 1976 Queen contest, her sister, Kay Coffee, at left, and Debra Wood. Parents of these girls are Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Farris Wood.

Outstanding Young Women Chooses Nancy Anne Harris

Nancy Anne Harris, owner of a tax and bookkeeping service, has been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. Her selection was made by the board of advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program.

She is the wife of Joe Harris and they, with their two sons, live southwest of Wellington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Emmert and is a graduate of Quail High School.

Mrs. Harris prepared herself for her profession through study with West Texas State University.

She is a past president of Wellington Parent-Teachers Organization and Wellington Young Homemakers. She is active in the Church of the Nazarene.

This program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, in their professions and in their communi-

ties. Accomplishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership - qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

This is the goal of the many leading women's organizations, college alumni associations and public officials who nominate deserving young women to participate in the program. Serving as chairman of the program's Advisory Board is Mrs. Dester Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Harris, along with approximately 7,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of America from across the United States, will be presented in the prestigious annual awards volume. In addition, they are now being considered for one of the fifty-one state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states. From these fifty-one state winners, the

Park Picnic Given Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith, who moved this week to their new home at Council Grove, Kansas, were honored with a farewell party by a group of friends.

This was held at Ellison Park as a surprise to the couple and their daughter, Kelly. Hot dogs were served and then the group visited.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stephens and Lance and Stormy, Mr. and Mrs. Redgie Souder, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Black and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and James, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gunnels, Jay and Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Barnett and Jeff, Sue Seale and Spencer Seale, Roy Jeffrey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Black, Michelle and Shane, and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Kelly.

Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen. The ten national winners will then be honored



Coleman Family Holds Annual Reunion in Wellington

Sixty-eight members of the Coleman family gathered Sunday, July 18, at Bura Handley Community Center shortly after church and shared a noon meal.

After visiting and sharing pictures, some of the young adults took the younger children to swim at Marian Airpark Pool.

The adults then gathered for a short business meeting. The president, Colonel Dudley Coleman, was in charge of the meeting. Minutes of the 1975 meeting were read by the secretary, Gail Coleman.

Incoming officers are Jess Coleman, president; Max Coleman, vice-president; Margaret Coleman, secretary-treasurer; John Coleman, chairman of the board; and Dee Coleman, refreshment chairman for the 1977 reunion.

Gifts were presented to the senior members, Lula Laycock, 95, who lives at Shamrock. She received a painting by Paralee Coleman.

Brenda Littlejohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coleman, traveled farthest, from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, and received a hanging candle holder made from an insulator by Gail Coleman.

Vance Coleman, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Coleman, received a child's watercolor painted by Gail Coleman.

Those who registered were Col. and Mrs. Dudley Coleman, Le Ed and Shaun; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, Walt and William of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Monte Ferguson; Mrs. Marie Shaw, Mrs. Laycock, Mrs. Sallie Lenox and Wallace M. Smith of Shamrock;

Mrs. Mary Coleman of Dozier; Guy C. Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coleman and Lyna; Mrs. Betty Rives and Rochelle of El Paso; Brenda Littlejohn and two sons of Ft. Campbell;

Iva Jones of Kerrville; Tommie Storms of Bandera; Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Childers and Sharon Childers; Jan and Charles Roberts of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coleman.

Whaley Reunion Held in La.

The children the late Florence and Bihaley and their children gaud for the annual reunion Redbud Park in Marlowiday, July 11.

This is the fay of Mrs. Rufe Benton, El Paso Street. One hired and sixty-five attend.

Going from Wigton were Mr. and Mrs. e Benton, Clyde Benton, nes Rosa, Twana, Teresa,effie and Deborah.

Included in following group of those pent were a number who haved here: Mr. and Mrs. l Richards and Chris Swinof Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. in Moody, Joetta and Jim Sigler of Irving; Mr. andrs. Mason Benton, Jr., andissy, Mr. and Mrs. Lonniepen, Scotty and Rusty of Oda; Clarence Benton of Shaw, Okla.;

Others attendfrom Duncan, Pauls ValleChickasha, Lawton, TulsaOklahoma City, and Wyrwood and Marlow, Oklahoi; also

Garland, Arlton, Burk-burnett, Natcz, Miss., Biloxi, Miss., Saose, Calif., Memphis, Tenrand Mem-phis, Ark.

Shed No Tees Over Texas Onion Crop

AUSTIN—The 1976 Texas spring and suner onion crops are expected to show an increase over st year's production, according to Agriculture Comissioner John C. White.

In the Trans-Pes area and on the High Plain where the summer onion crop is produced, acreagis estimated at 6,600. It is a 27 percent increas over last year, when farms planted only 5,200 acres, hite noted.

Late varieties at will be harvested in South Texas after July 1 are not inaded in the 6,600-acre figure.

If a garment is more than one type of staa and one of them is oil, always treat the oil stain first, using dry cleaning fluid.

Who's New in the Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Simpson are the parents of a son, Andy Christopher, born in Shamrock Hospital on July 17. He weighed six pounds and ten ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seago and Mrs. Roberts of Liberty, while the great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Nixon of Shamrock.

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\$9.00 pair

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Now Marked Down to **1/2 Price**
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One Group Boys & Girls Shirts, Jeans & Pants
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Double Size \$6.00 Each
Queen Size \$7.98 Each
King Size \$9.98 Each

Fresh Meat Mon & Thur.		
Franco-American Spaghetti & Meat Balls	15 oz.	41¢
Nestles Quick	1 lb.	\$1.07
Honey Boy Chum Salmon	1 lb.	\$1.51
Kimbell's Apple Butter	16 oz.	37¢
Del Monte Catsup	14 oz.	37¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	15 1/2 oz.	63¢
Kraft's Mayonnaise	32 oz.	\$1.33
Instant Lipton Tea	2 oz.	\$1.07
Instant Lipton Tea	3 oz.	\$1.53
Coca Cola	12 oz. cans	6/99¢
DR. PEPPER	6 Pak 10 oz. Tax + Deposit	59¢
Gladiola Flour	5 lbs.	79¢
Van Camp Pork n Beans	300 size	3/\$1.00
Jewel Swift Shortening	2 lb 10 oz.	\$1.45
STEAK Round Shoulder	lb.	\$1.19
STEAK Round	lb.	\$1.39
STEAK Club	lb.	\$1.39
Smoked Bacon Jowl	lb.	98¢

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Big Thicket a Unique Endangered Section

It's easy to romanticize about the Big Thicket. It's beautiful, it's unique and it's threatened.

Scattered over a wide chunk of East Texas, the Big Thicket has been called the biological crossroads of America because of the complexity of flora and fauna found within its forests. Here the plants and animals of the arid Southwest mingle with species from the humid woodlands of the North and East.

Western red cedar, dogwood and pine grow among magnolia, red maple and beech. Tropical orchids and insectivores flourish alongside cacti and yaupon. It's an intriguing phenomenon that can be fully appreciated only if you know something about it.

Carl Nichols, proprietor of the Big Thicket Garden in Woodville is a good source of information. His wild garden is a mini Big Thicket, traversed by nature trails planted with specimens indigenous to the East Texas forests. Nichols, a retired Air Force colonel and an amateur botanist, conducts tours along the trails, explaining the origins, uses and legends associated with the plants and trees.

Leading his visitors across a swinging wooden bridge that spans the headwaters of Little Turkey Creek, Nichols pauses beside a western red cedar.

"They usually grow in rows," he explains, "because they're really sprouted fence posts put here by settlers."

Carter Attends Opera Workshop

A frequent county visitor, Ronald Carter of Amarillo, is one of 17 young musicians from across the U.S. chosen to attend the two-months Lake George Opera Festival Workshop in Glens Falls, N.Y.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Carter, Amarillo, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yarbrough. He is also a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cudd.

The singer will be involved in chorus work as well as scene appearances in the five operas to be performed by the company.

Two years ago he was awarded a Lara Hoggard Memorial scholarship after winning a first place in a vocal competition while on tour with Amarillo High School Bel Canto Chorale in Austria. Carter also was a member of the 1973-74 Texas All-State Choir under Dr. Howard Swan.

His stage credits include roles in "Carmen," "Barber of Seville," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Magic Flute."

Carter studies voice with Charles Post at Tech.

Amy Hatch is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatch this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hatch of Amarillo.

Some have "Keep Out" signs imbedded inside their trunks."

He identifies a silver-barked tree as a beech, a favorite food of birds and animals in the forest.

"It's really a northern tree," he explains. "No one knows how it got here. Some speculate that it was brought by glaciers--this area is the lower limit of one of the Ice Age glaciers. Others believe the seeds were transported in the feathers of migrating birds."

Nichols points out ironwood, used by pioneers to make mallets and wedges, yaupon used by Indians to brew ceremonial emetic teas and bay laurel used for cooking. He demonstrates how to identify infant holly by the lemony smell of its crushed leaves. He points out the rattan vine which produces the first honey flow of the year--a clear light liquid which doesn't crystallize as readily as other honeys.

"Did you know that the dogwood has medicinal value--that it contains quinine?" Nichols asks. "That's probably why the pioneers chewed its bark and stems."

The 60-minute tour ends at the greenhouse where visitors can purchase orchid cacti, insectivores and other exotic and hard-to-find plants.

The garden provides a glimpse of the many plants and trees found in the Big Thicket. The tall forests and dense undergrowth now scattered over portions of East Texas at one time covered about 3 1/2 million acres. During recent years, the forests have been disappearing at the rate of about 50 acres per day.

To counteract this trend, 84,500 acres were set aside in 1974 for the Big Thicket National Preserve; however, the preserve is not yet open to visitors. The National Park Service expects to complete land acquisition and development of the facility by 1980. It will consist of eight distinct units located throughout a roughly square area bounded on the east by the Neches River near the Texas-Louisiana border, on the west by the Trinity River, on the north by U.S. Highway 190 and on the south by U.S. Highway 90.

The U.S. Department of the Interior already operates several national forests in the Big Thicket area. Numerous popular resorts and tourist facilities also provide access to the forests. The best times to visit are from mid-March to mid-May when dogwood springle the woods with white blossoms--or around Thanksgiving when changing autumn hues set the forests ablaze.

For more information write the Superintendent, Big Thicket National Preserve, Dept. S., P.O. Box 7408, Beaumont, Tex. 77706. For information about Carl Nichols' garden, write the Big Thicket Garden, Dept. S, Woodville, Tex. 75979.



"Beyond the Sundown"

Chief Antone seeks the advice of Abba Mikko, the Great Spirit in the historical outdoor drama, Beyond the Sundown, at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation. The drama plays nightly except Sundays now through August 21.

Farm Credit Remains Good Through Texas

COLLEGE STATION--Agricultural producers in need of financing have a fairly good chance of getting a loan.

"There is plenty of money for agricultural loans, and a majority of lenders are actively seeking new farm and ranch loans. Furthermore, interest rates are down," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, who conducted an agricultural credit survey recently in Texas.

Hayenga, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that more than 60 percent of the 161 agricultural lenders responding to the survey said they are serving the same number of customers and have the same number of loan applicants as they did a year ago. Twenty percent said they had more customers.

"Most of the people borrowing money are paying it back at about the same rate as last year," Hayenga says. "Twenty-three percent of the lenders even reported a higher rate of loan repayment."

However, more bankers are requiring good financial records from borrowers before they loan money. Lenders reported that more than 60 percent of all borrowers furnished cash flow budgets, operating budgets and past income statements when applying for a loan. Last year, only 50 percent of the borrowers supplied these records.

Most of the banks in Texas have the same collateral requirements as they did a year ago, according to the survey.

"One advantage for people who borrowed money during the past year was the lower

interest rates," says the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Interest rates for feeder cattle loans, real estate loans, and farm and ranch operating loans were all down slightly from 1975."

According to the survey, most lenders said they thought interest rates would stay the same but had more chance of going up than down.

About 60 percent of the lenders surveyed said they thought agricultural spending would increase in the future, and a majority said they believed ranchers' incomes would go up but farmers' incomes would stay the same, Hayenga notes.

Some 40 percent of the lenders felt the demand for short-term loans would increase in the future, and 27 percent believed the demand for long-term loans would also increase.

Hayenga says lenders reported that almost 30 percent of their borrowers contracted part of their crops, with 58 percent contracting on a quantity basis and 42 percent on an acreage basis.

Over half of the lenders said they thought the optimum amount to contract was one-half, adds the economist.

Mrs. Emma Jones suffered a broken arm recently but is doing nicely, she reports. Weekend guests in her home were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Borger.

Shannon Leigh Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hill of Amarillo, visited last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christian.

New Beef Cattle Extension Agent Named in Dist. 1

The new Texas Agricultural Extension Service beef cattle specialist for Extension District 1 is Dr. John W. McNeill, who will be headquartered in Amarillo. McNeill will serve the 20-county area of District 1 along with a number of counties in Extension Districts 2 and 3 (South and Rolling Plains). He fills the position vacated by Dr. Cal Parrott who resigned recently to enter private business.

"Management of cattle is becoming more and more critical due to economic pressures, and Dr. McNeill will be giving particular emphasis to increasing production efficiency. He will be working closely with county Extension agents and county program building committees in planning and conducting educational efforts," said Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University and acting Extension Service director, in announcing the appointment.

McNeill has been associate professor and acting head of the Department of Animal Science at West Texas State University at Canyon for the past two years. He also was an assistant professor there for two years prior to beginning work on his doctoral degree.

The new specialist is a native of Armstrong County. He was graduated from Happy High School where he was an outstanding FFA member. He is also a 10 year veteran of 4-H and has many awards to his credit. McNeill attended Texas Tech University for three years and then completed his B.S. degree in animal science at Texas A&M. His M.S. degree in animal nutrition is also from Texas A&M while his Ph.D. in ruminant nutrition is from the University of Kentucky.

Debbie Fletcher in Amarillo Hospital

Debbie Fletcher of Plainview, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hair, is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She is a student at Wayland College in Plainview and teaches three classes in gymnastics there.

Mrs. O'Hair reported her granddaughter is doing very well.

Miss Fletcher was a summer employee at The Wellington Leader two years ago.

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You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 100th Jud. District Court of Collingsworth County at the Court House thereof, in Wellington, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 19th day of July A.D. 1976, then and there to answer Plaintiff's

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GARAGE SALE: 1/4 mile north on Haskell Street, Saturday, July 31. 1-1p

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Carolyn Randall Completes Work

Mrs. Gary Randall, who lives north of Hollis, is completing requirements for a degree in elementary education this summer at Southwestern State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

The former Carolyn Sexton, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sexton of Dodson.

She will begin practice teaching this fall in Hollis Grade School and will receive her degree during Southwestern graduation exercises in December.

A 1965 graduate of Dodson High School, she married Randall after graduation. She attended Altus Junior College before transferring to Southwestern.

She has commuted to Weatherford except for a few months when she lived there during the week and returned home on week ends.

The couple have three children, Stephanie, 10, Mark 8, and Gary Lynn 6.

Mrs. Olan Moore and daughters, Heather and Gretchen, of Dimmitt were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covey and Kelly for a few days last week. They also visited Heather and Gretchen's other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Emmert left Tuesday for a vacation at Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N.M.

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New Crops Add Strength to Texas Agriculture

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

"In view of exploding world population, increasing food shortages, the energy crisis, and dwindling supplies of raw materials, we must look to our remarkable, renewable plant life to supply us with more and more of the things we need," says Dr. Eli Whiteley, Texas A&M University.

Because they're storehouses of energy, oil, fiber, and food, a systematic study of possible new crops for the state is being made by the scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Whiteley is in charge of the New Crops Project.

In some cases, a "new crop" may be an improved replacement for a present crop; in others, it is an alternative should a widely-planted crop falter or fail due to epidemic disease or other cause. Sometimes a new crop is sought as a compatible complementary crop able to grow before and after an existing crop.

"Plants are natural, miniature factories able to convert into food the power from the sun, gases from the air, and water and other nutrients from the soil. Without plants other life on earth would soon die out," Whiteley says.

"The abundance of plant life offers great hope for our future; it is far from fully exploited. From the estimated 250,000 species of plants in the world, only about 150 species are cultivated at present for food, fiber and industrial purposes. And of these, only 80 to 90 species produce annual crops worth a million or more dollars each."

The Miscellaneous and New Crops Program has as one of its objectives the introduction, evaluation, and distribution of germ plasm for all crops. Widely grown crops can benefit from inclusion of new genes that will increase yields, improve resistance or tolerance for insects or disease, or add other needed strengths.

Even a well-known crop such as soybeans, which has been widely planted in Texas in recent years, requires considerable research. Soybeans have day-length sensitivity; so for top yields, existing varieties must be tested and new ones developed, if necessary. Producers want research information on what's the best variety to plant, at what rate and on what date, on inoculating culture use, on fertilization rates, weed control pointers, irrigation tips, harvesting guidelines, and on economic aspects of marketing development.

All this research takes time—what the scientists call "lead-time." They must anticipate problems in so far as possible, and develop answers in advance of their being needed. New crops must convince scientists they will grow here, that they will have a market, and that they will be profitable to growers.

Sunflowers, grown on 300,000 acres in 1975, are a relatively new crop here and research on production and improved hybrids is available. The most limiting factor in sunflower production is the lack of stability in the market price of seed.

Sweet sorghum for sugar production has had three new varieties released and many of its production and processing problems solved. Sweet sorghum due to its wide adaptability could extend sugar mill operations for several months in both the sugarcane and sugar beet areas.

crop which would boost producer income and allow full use of land and equipment. Two other oilseeds scientists are developing, for industrial use, are *rape and crambe*. The oil of these crops contains erucic acid needed by the plastics industry. This would ease the pressure on petroleum, its present supplier.

For fiber, *kenaf* and *crotalaria* are two possibilities. Kenaf is a high-yielding crop with potential as a substitute for part of the wood used in making paper and fiber board. Research shows this annual crop can yield more fiber than do trees. And *crotalaria*, though not such a high yielder of fiber, is resistant to the root knot nematodes which attack kenaf.

Pearl millet is being studied because of some apparent advantages it has over grain sorghum. It is more heat and drought tolerant, produces more grain, and has a higher protein and oil content.

"The term 'New Crops' seems to have a magic appeal to the uninitiated," Whiteley says, "as an immediate solution to the need for alternative sources of income and supplies for our economy. But a new crop is neither a magic development nor a magic solution."

"It generally represents years of search, study, evaluation, adaptation and culture, deliberate development and planned promotion. Without these, it will probably fail but with these, new crops offer one more way agriculture in this country can retain the lead it presently possesses," Whiteley concluded.

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Currys, Mastens Attend Reunion

The family of the late W.C. Masten held their family reunion in Sudan Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25.

Those going from here were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry, their two grandsons, Larry Don and John D. Snider of Geronimo, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. James Masten and their two granddaughters, Ronnette Smart of Carrollton and Misty Burge of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Masten and their granddaughter, Anjani of Hereford.

The Cecil Mastens were in the home of a cousin, Mrs. Norine Andrews of Lubbock, on Saturday night were twelve cousins were present. Mrs. Elva Armstrong and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Fromme, of Fort Worth were there. Mrs. Armstrong is a sister of Cecil Masten and Mrs. Curry.

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NURSING CENTER RECREATION

These four recently were winners in one of the Thomas Nursing Center recreational programs, senior citizen golf. From left are Hunter Peters, George Brewer, Ross Blythe and Ira Passons.

TAES Releases New Greenbug Proof Grain

LUBBOCK--The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has released 23 more new greenbug resistant sorghum lines to commercial seed companies and public agencies. Research scientists expect the new material to be incorporated into commercial hybrids and made available to producers by 1978.

Considered agronomically improved over previously released greenbug resistant lines by the Experiment Station, the new lines have a greater range in maturity and higher levels of disease resistance.

Designated as Tx 2734 through Tx 2752, the greenbug resistant lines were derived from "five elite sorghum varieties" that have proved useful in Texas sorghum production.

Dr. Jerry Johnson, Lubbock-based Experiment Station sorghum breeder, says the new sorghums will be used by commercial companies to incorporate into their hybrids. The new hybrids should have higher yield potential and superior agronomic character-

Ervin Emmerts Visit Relatives in Calif.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Emmert of the Emmert Ranch in the northeast corner of the county, returned recently from a trip to the west coast, taken to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

They stopped first at Norco, Calif., to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willison and three boys. Other relatives living in that area joined them.

They went next to Elsinor Lake, just out of San Diego, then to Tijuana, Mexico. They returned to Long Beach to visit Rev. Emmert's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Emmert and two children. Dub Emmert, who is the son of the Clyde Emmerts, grew up here.

istics equal to or better than most greenbug resistant varieties currently being grown on the Texas High Plains, he says.

The greenbug, an aphid which attacks small grain and sorghum, has cost sorghum producers in excess of 10 million dollars annually since 1968, the year High Plains crops suffered the first serious greenbug infestation, Johnson adds.

University Sponsors Research in Algae

AUSTIN, (Spl.)--The University of Texas will become the center for algae research in the U.S. when a new member of the botany faculty arrives in September.

Dr. Richard C. Starr will bring with him from Indiana University a collection of algae he has developed over 20 years. The collection is considered among the five greatest of its kind in the world.

The botanist, recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences, is known for his work on classifying soil algae and on the genetics of one-celled green algae found in freshwater ponds.

Donna Nunnelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nunnelley of Amarillo, has returned home after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nunnelley, while here. The Donna Nunnelleys were here to watch her play recently. Donna also visited her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Pendergrass.

There are approximately two and one-half times as many cattle in Argentina as there are people!

Services Held Here Tuesday For Tom Royal

Tom B. Royal, 62, of Amarillo, a member of one of Wellington's prominent pioneer families, died in Northwest Texas Hospital at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, July 25. He had been a patient there 5 days.

His home was at 2603 Hays Street. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royal. His father was an early merchant and civic leader, who continued in business here until the 1930s.

Tom Royal was born in Wellington August 26, 1913. He grew up here and was graduated from Wellington High School in 1931.

He had lived in Amarillo 35 years, and for a long period was transport truck driver for Hedgecoke Motor Co.

He was a Baptist. Funeral services were conducted at Kelso Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Darrell Feemster, pastor of Quail Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Harold Watkins, James Sullivan, Jimmy Cochran, Finis West and Barney Glenn.

Surviving Mr. Royal are his

RITZ Theatre
Dial 447-2813

July 30 - Aug. 5
Fri. 8:15 - Sun.-Thurs. 8:15
Sat. 7:00 & 9:00



COMING SOON
"The Other Side of the Mountain"

LOW-COST PROTECTION

for your HOME



Check the advantages of our low-cost Homeowner's policy. You get one policy covering home, property, theft and family liability and one low premium with one renewal date. For the best value in insurance, see one of our agents today.

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WELLINGTON, TEXAS

"Dependable Insurance"

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 29, 1976

widow, Mrs. Dorothy Royal of Amarillo; a brother, Harris (Moon) Royal of Wellington; and three sisters, Mrs. Bess Dorsett, Mrs. Mary C. Spinks and Mrs. Mittie Lee Abbott of Rusk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birkey, Cheryl and Leslie returned

home Friday, July 16, after spending six weeks in Commerce where Mr. Birkey attended East Texas State University. The classes included methods, organization and instructions in different types of vocations. Their son, John, remained at home and worked.

SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER Lb. 79¢

WILSON FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. . . . 69¢

HOT BAR B Q DAILY
1/2 or Whole Fried Chicken on Order

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. jar. 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-pound Can . . . \$1.59

HI-DRI TOWELS Roll . . . 2/79¢

REGULAR or DIET DR PEPPERS 6-pack . 69¢

WEXFORD CRYSTAL ITEM OF THE WEEK
ON THE ROCKS
WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3 PURCHASE 49¢

Everyday Low Price
SHURFRESH MILK Gallon Carton . . . \$1.69

GLADIOLA-YELLOW or CORNBREAD MIX WHITE Pkg. 2/33¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT Giant 22-oz. bottle . 79¢

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 20-count sheets . 79¢

CARPET SHAMPOOERS Rented \$1.50 per day
—with the purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo

HI HO CRACKERS 16-oz. box 65¢

VELVEETA CHEESE 2-pound box . . . \$1.98

STYLE HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. can . . . 79¢

WE GIVE Introducing CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

Carrots Bunch . . . 2/29¢

Bing Cherries Pound . . 49¢

LEWIS GROCERY & MARKET
Delivery 4 p.m. Daily
50¢ Charge on All Deliveries Dial 5566

THANKS

for making our Grand Opening a success.

Come back to see us again soon.

STEVE and KATY DAVIS
CATALOG SALES AGENCY
806 East Ave. Phone 447-2518
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

MONTGOMERY WARD

Food Production Items Freed from Sales Tax

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas farmers and ranchers no longer have to pay sales taxes on certain purchases to be used in the production of food and fiber.

Effective July 20, the Texas sales tax law will exempt agricultural producers from sales taxes on such items as

baling wire, fencing supplies, and machinery and equipment, points out Don Parks, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"However, a farmer or rancher does not automatically qualify for exemption from the sales tax," notes Parks.

Stavenhagen to National Meet

James Stavenhagen, director of Eastern Panhandle Co-op (EPCO) will attend the national meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children in Houston Thursday through Saturday, July 29 to 31.

Mr. Stavenhagen is president of Region 16 of the Texas Council of Exceptional Children, which is hosting the event. Region 16 is contiguous with Texas State Teachers Association Region 16.

Rusty Welch, formerly an

officer in the Texas Association, now with the national office in Washington, D.C., will conduct the leadership training sessions, primarily for officers.

Dr. Jo Bush of West Texas State University, is due to appear on the program.

Mr. Stavenhagen said emphasis in the near future is to be on the severely and profoundly handicapped child.

Mrs. Stavenhagen will accompany her husband to the meeting.

"Producers must file an exemption certificate with each firm or business with which they deal. These certificates are available from the Comptroller of Public Accounts in Austin or from local branch offices of the Comptroller.

"To qualify for an exemption, the item purchased must be used exclusively on a farm or ranch. A farm or ranch is defined as land used entirely or partially in the production of crops, livestock or other agricultural products. Home gardens are not considered a farm," explains the economist.

Certain items are exempt without the use of an exemption certificate. These include feed for farm and ranch animals, fertilizer, seeds and annual plants, and animals.

Items requiring the use of an exemption certificate in-

clude fungicides, insecticides, herbicides, defoliants, desiccants, all medications for farm and ranch animals, and machinery and equipment used in food, grass and feed production, including such expendable supplies as hand tools, baling wire, fence wire and posts, gates and storage facilities for bulk commodities.

Natural gas or electricity used on a farm or ranch is also exempt with the appropriate certificate if used for pumps for livestock or irrigation water, dairy barn operations, welding machines, electric fences, and lights for barns, pens and poultry houses.

To request exemption certificates, producers may write or call the Sales Tax Division, Comptroller of Public Accounts, 111 East 7th St., Austin, Texas 78774 (800-292-9687; after Aug. 1, 800-252-5555).

Wellington Leader

For Sixty-six Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095 Thursday, July 29, 1976

Dodson Nazarene Church Has 70th Anniversary

Jolene Wilson Joins EPCO As Counselor

The Dodson Church of the Nazarene, one of the first of all churches in that denomination to be organized, will celebrate its 70th anniversary with services Sunday, August 8.

The morning service will begin at 10:00 a.m., and a luncheon will be served at noon in the American Legion Hall, Dodson.

Another service will begin

at 2:00 p.m.

The only survivor among the 17 charter members, Mrs. Mort Cornelius (Eva Gunstream) of Wellington, will be an honored guest.

Former pastors, evangelists, general superintendents, district superintendents, members and friends of the church who live away from here have been sent invitations.

At the morning service, the history of the church will be given. There will be special music, and congregational singing. The Rev. Amos Meador of Borger, a former pastor, will deliver the morning message.

During the afternoon, there will be a memorial service, along with testimonials and music. Lorraine Jarrell Denny will sing in both the morning and afternoon services. She is the daughter of the late Rev. P.R. Jarrell, pastor of the church at three separate

times, and the late Mrs. Jarrell.

In August 1906, a revival was held at Arlie by the Rev. W.M. Fisher. At the close of this revival, the Church of the Nazarene was organized with 17 charter members.

It would be a little more than two years--October 8, 1908--before a joint assembly of the Holiness Church of Christ and the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene would convene in a big tent on the campus of Franklin College at Pilot Point.

Four days later, a motion would be made for union, and the Church of the Nazarene came into being.

It would be another two years, the early spring of 1910, before Frank Kell promoter of the Wellington Branch of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Railway Company and Elmore Dodson came to an agreement by which 200 acres

Mrs. Jolene Wilson has joined the staff of the Eastern Panhandle Co-Op (EPCO) as a counselor to serve member schools.

Announcement of her employment was made by James Stavenhagen of Shamrock, director.

Mrs. Wilson recently completed requirements for a Special Education Counselor Certificate at West Texas State University. She plans to work for her Educational Diagnostician Certification.

A graduate of Wellington High School, Mrs. Wilson received her B.S. degree from Baylor University and her M.Ed. degree from Southwestern State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma. She has been employed by the Wellington Schools 10 years. She is the wife of Bill Wilson, Quail High School principal-coach.

Professional organizations --See #1, Page 2B --See #2, Page 2B

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE! **THRIFFTWAY** **SPECIALS GOOD JULY 25-31, 1976**

AT THRIFTWAY WE KNOW WHAT YOU LIKE ... SERVICE... THRIFTWAY HAS IT!

MIRACLE WHIP 89¢
SALAD DRESSING
QUART JAR

CRISCO OIL \$1.39
PURE VEGETABLE
48 OZ. BTL.

FRYERS 49¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE
CERTIFIED FINE QUALITY WHOLE
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK LIGHT
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

TUNA 49¢
KRAFT CHEESE FOOD
VELVEETA 99¢
1 LB. BOX

Potato Chips 59¢
SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS
8 OZ. BAG

Bathroom Tissue 69¢
MARINA
4 ROLL PKG.

Golden Corn 89¢
OUR DARLING CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
3 303 CANS

ICE CREAM \$1.19
SHURFRESH QUALITY
ROUND HALF GALLON CTN.

COMET 39¢
ALL PURPOSE CLEANSER
21 OZ. CAN

DASH \$6.19
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
20 LB. BOX

ICE CREAM \$1.19
SHURFRESH QUALITY
ROUND HALF GALLON CTN.

Chopped Broccoli 89¢
SHURFRESH CUT CORN, MIXED VEGTS.
10 OZ. CTN.

Grape Juice \$1.00
SHURFRESH FROZEN
6 OZ. CANS

ON-THE-ROCKS 49¢
WEXFORD CRYSTAL ITEM OF THE WEEK.
WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3 PURCHASE

GROUND COFFEE \$3.49
MARYLAND CLUB
2 LB. CAN

Cut Elbo Roni 39¢
SKINNER'S SHORT
12 OZ. PKG.

Pinto Beans 89¢
CASEROLE
4 LB. BAG

Folger's Coffee \$4.95
MOUNTAIN CROWN
3 LB. CAN

PARKAY 39¢
MARGARINE IN QUARTERS
1 LB. CTN.

Shurfresh Eggs 59¢
GRADE A MEDIUM
DOZ.

Cheddar Horns 99¢
KRAFT HALFMOON
10 OZ. PKG.

Deluxe Slices 69¢
KRAFT
8 OZ. PKG.

BISCUITS 39¢
PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
3 8 OZ. CANS

BAND-AID Plastic Strip 89¢
FOR YOUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY
50 CT. LARGE

Cotton Balls 69¢
RED CROSS
65 CT. BOX

Mylanta Antacid \$1.49
LIQUID
12 OZ. BTL.

Miss Breck 89¢
HAIR SPRAY
11 OZ. CAN

Granola Cereals 79¢
NATURE VALLEY REG. OR CINNAMON RAISIN
6 OZ. BOX
WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 31, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THRIFFTWAY

THRIFFTWAY

Tuna Helpers 99¢
BETTY CROCKER
8 OZ. BOXES
WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 31, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THRIFFTWAY

BE A TOTAL SAVER AT THRIFTWAY

Country Pride FRYERS 49¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE
CERTIFIED FINE QUALITY WHOLE

CUT-UP FRYERS 55¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE
4/8 OZ. STEAKS TO PACKAGE

STEAK TONIGHT 2.99
HEAVY GRAIN FED WHOLE IN THE BAG

BEEF BRISKETS 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE IN THE BAG

TOP SIRLOIN \$1.79
U.S.D.A. CHOICE IN THE BAG

JOY 69¢
LEMON LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ. BTL.

COMET 39¢
ALL PURPOSE CLEANSER
21 OZ. CAN

DOWNY \$1.00
FABRIC SOFTENER
17 OZ. BTL.

DASH \$6.19
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
20 LB. BOX

ICE CREAM \$1.19
SHURFRESH QUALITY
ROUND HALF GALLON CTN.

Band-Aid Plastic Strip 89¢
FOR YOUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY
50 CT. LARGE

Cotton Balls 69¢
RED CROSS
65 CT. BOX

Mylanta Antacid \$1.49
LIQUID
12 OZ. BTL.

Miss Breck 89¢
HAIR SPRAY
11 OZ. CAN

Granola Cereals 79¢
NATURE VALLEY REG. OR CINNAMON RAISIN
6 OZ. BOX
WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 31, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THRIFFTWAY

THRIFFTWAY

Tuna Helpers 99¢
BETTY CROCKER
8 OZ. BOXES
WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 31, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THRIFFTWAY

Green Cucumbers 25¢
LONG SLICERS
GREEN

Italian Squash 39¢

Santa Rosa Plums 49¢
CALIFORNIA

Royal Apricots 49¢
CALIFORNIA

CORN 49¢
CALIFORNIA FULL EAR
4 FOR

TOWELS 49¢
BOUNTY PAPER
LARGE ROLL

Green Cucumbers 25¢
LONG SLICERS
GREEN

Italian Squash 39¢

Santa Rosa Plums 49¢
CALIFORNIA

Royal Apricots 49¢
CALIFORNIA

CORN 49¢
CALIFORNIA FULL EAR
4 FOR

TOWELS 49¢
BOUNTY PAPER
LARGE ROLL

At Lyman's we've got what you need:



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DOUBLE CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS
Tuesday and Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more



TENDERCRUST BREAD
Ranch Style

Skyrocket Band to Begin Work Aug. 16

That Skyrocket Band will begin marching practice Monday, August 16, and hold one-hour drills each morning until the opening of school August 23.

Garry Bowen, new director of bands for the Wellington Schools, said the sessions will start promptly at 8:00 a.m. and dismiss promptly at 9:00.

Mr. Bowen comes here from Liberal, Kansas, but prior to going there was at Clarendon High School.

He announced that the Junior High Band will meet on the first day of school, August 23, and announcements concerning their practice will be made then.

A beginner band instrument drive will be held August 31 from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.

Mr. Bowen reminded parents not to buy a horn until he has tested their child to see which instrument the youngster does best on, and to not buy a used horn until he has checked it.

He already has a full schedule of appearances slated for the band.

Their first will be at the opening football game, with Hollis Tigers at Powell Field September 3.

The following Friday, September 10, they will march at the head of the Collingsworth County Fair Parade. They have a September 20 date to march in the Tri-State Fair Parade at Amarillo.

There are, in addition, appearances at all football games.

That Skyrocket Band will participate in the UIL Marching Contest, and just prior to this, there will be a marching clinic. The date will be announced. They will take part in All-Region Band tryouts and the band.

There will be the annual Christmas concert, and later the high school and junior high band will play a winter concert.

The beginners will give a concert for their parents.

The UIL concert and sight reading contest will come in the spring, and a sight reading clinic is planned.

UIL solo and ensemble competition comes in the winter.

The annual Pops Concert will come at the end of the year.

"Hopefully, we would like to start an elementary contest area bands," said Mr. Bowen.

The Junior High Band, in addition to concerts with That Skyrocket Band will march in the Fair Parade if they are ready, march for one Junior High football game and play in pre-game activities for a varsity game. They are invited to play at the Hedley Cotton Festival this fall, and they will attend one music festival, according to Mr. Bowen.

Services were held at the Arlie church until 1911, when the 5-year-old Nazarene Church built an old time tabernacle at the present site of the Dodson Nazarene Church.

The congregation worshiped there until 1939, when the present church building was erected.

In 1956, the annex to house Sunday School rooms and fellowship hall was added.

In 1924, a parsonage was erected, and at that time it was the only church in Dodsonville with a resident pastor.

Previously, the church has held special services on its 40th and 50th anniversaries.

The master of ceremonies for the 70th anniversary celebration will be the Rev. Howard Smith, pastor.

Mrs. Charlie (Georgia) Owens, who has been a member of the church 63 years, is chairman of the celebration. Other members of her committee are Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Arnice Lewis and Mrs. Melvin Cardwell.

Mrs. Owens, who joined the church in 1913, served as church secretary 26 years.

The public is invited to this observance, which marks a significant milestone in the area's religious history.

Set it with a Classified Ad.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$21,958.
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 1,712.
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 27,198.	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$ 1,650.
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$ 4,965.
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$ 2,677.	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 29,875.	\$ 30,285.

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

John Thomas 7-27-1976
Signature of Chief Executive Date

John Thomas
County Judge
Name and Title



GREENHOUSE TOMATOES-Yields for greenhouse tomatoes are up to fifty times greater than for field tomatoes, but they require much care, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. The plants must be trained to grow up polyethylene strings that reach to the ceiling. The greenhouses are located in all parts of Texas.

Thomas Nursing Center News

There is a new activity at the Thomas Nursing Center. We are beginning work on a play which has been written for nursing home residents. It is entitled "Orange, Apple or Prune." We all had a lot of fun at our first rehearsal.

Many residents had out of town company over the weekend. Mrs. Zora Dial was visited by Dr. and Mrs. J.B. Hollis of Mangum, Oklahoma. Paula Mae Baird of Gould, Oklahoma visited her aunt, Mrs. Vivian Waggoner.

Boyd Reeves of McLean visited his sister, Miss Opal Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Hess of McLean visited Mrs. Effie Phillips.

Lee Brown and son Stan of Amarillo visited George Brewer.

Frankie and Tony Jackson of Wheeler visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Weekend visitors of Ira Passons were Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Pendleton of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pendleton of Stinnett, Junior Pendleton and son, Mark, of Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted George of Memphis visited Callie George.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Harris of Dallas visited Mrs. Gusta Harris.

Cecil Back of McLean visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tunley of Turkey visited Jonnie Franz.

Weekend guests of Miss Virda Raburn included Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Raburn of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Raburn of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clement of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Mrs. Opal Dunn of Amarillo visited Mrs. Alma Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of Hedley visited Jennie Rose Powell.

We would like to welcome our new residents, Mrs. Mammie Goforth and Mary Kelly. They are both on A-wing.

We would also like to wish Martha Reeves and Iva Davidson a very speedy recovery.

The residents honored at the monthly birthday party were Fred Brown, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Bennett and Rufus Shanks.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

THE GOVERNMENT OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY	
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling	\$ 74,041
during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 044 044	
COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY	
COUNTY JUDGE	
WELLINGTON TEXAS	79095
(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 20,588
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	\$ 74,041
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	\$ 1,853
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$ 19,143
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 115,626
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	\$
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 115,626
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 60,160
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 55,466

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT Court House in Wellington, Texas

July 31 Last Day for Third Quarter Taxes

Saturday, July 31, is the last day for employers to report and pay Social Security and withheld federal income taxes for the third quarter of 1976.

According to the IRS, employers have until August 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return", if they have deposited the entire quarterly tax liability on time in a Federal Reserve Bank or authorized commercial bank.

Employers who received the preaddressed Form 941 in the mail should use it to file their report. Those who did not receive the preaddressed forms can obtain forms from their local IRS offices.

IRS Publication 15, "Circular E—Employer's Tax Guide" is available free from local IRS offices to provide more information for employers.

Green at Steam Engine Show

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green were in Edmond, Oklahoma, over the weekend to visit their son, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Green and sons.

Mr. Green and Dr. Green on Saturday attended the Oklahoma Steam Threshers Association's annual Steam Engine Show at Pawnee.

This show included 30 or so steam engines, mostly J.I. Case. One was a huge 110 h.p. engine which demonstrated steam-plowing by pulling a 12-bottom gang plow.

Other demonstrations included threshing, powering a saw mill and grist mill. The engines are powered by coal.

The show also had a Rumley oil-pull tractor, a Titan, a Gray and other tractors, and all kinds of antique farm machinery, as well as gasoline-driven Maytags, etc. All were in working order.

The crowd on Saturday was 2,000 to 3,000.

Mr. Green was especially interested in the demonstration of the steam engine powering a grain separator, and he recalled that as a teen-ager, he had to pitch wheat bundles into just such a separator to thresh wheat.

#2—continued from Page 1B to which she has belonged are Texas State Teachers Association and Wellington Classroom Teachers Association.

"I feel that the Co-op is fortunate to be able to hire such a dedicated and highly qualified person as Mrs. Wilson," said Mr. Stavenhagen. "She will be able to help us continue to give good service in our area of specialization."

Hang On; It's Your Life

AUSTIN—One person died and another nearly lost his leg in two accidents involving the use of innertubes on Lake Travis in May.

"Tube riding can be very dangerous," according to William Walker, supervisor of water safety enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "The tube is unstable in the water; the rider has no control over where he will be towed and is at the mercy of the boat operator."

"Tubing" is a fast-growing fad on Texas lakes that requires no skill. A large innertube is attached by towline to a motorboat; when the tube is in position, the motorboat speeds up and the rider hangs on.

In both of the Lake Travis accidents, the rider had fallen off the tube and the boat operator returned to pick him up. The boat operators were unable to see their friends in the water and ran over them, killing or injuring them with the boat propellers.

The majority of the accidents that happen while tube riding are caused by boat operator carelessness—operating the motorboat at excessive speeds, traveling in a zig-zag fashion so that the tube speeds around in a pop-the-whip action. Persons riding innertubes have been slammed into trees, rocks, docks, houseboats, sailboats and other motorboats. Some have been caught in tow ropes and dragged for considerable distances.

Tubing is fun if done safely. The rider should wear a bright-colored, Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device (PFD) and the boat operated at a reasonable speed. If the operator must make a turn, he should allow for the distance the tube will swing. The PFD will keep the rider afloat and the bright color will help the boat operator locate him in the water.

Phase one involves simple breathing, stretching and

warm-up exercises which can be done while sitting. Phase two involves various combinations of standing and stepping up. Participants, seated in a standard chair, are asked to stand without assistance and without using their arms. If someone is unable to do so, telephone books may be placed in the chair to allow the participant to rise unassisted. The books gradually can be taken away as strength increases. Level one of phase two requires people to stand up five times at a comfortable speed. After a week of level one exercise, level two of phase two requires people to step up five times. A simple, stable platform six inches high can be used for this exercise. Participants stand or step increasing numbers of times each week as long as they stay within acceptable personal pulse levels (less than 50 beats per minute above resting pulse) and do not feel discomfort. As strength increases, people can start a three times a week schedule and alternate standing and stepping exercises each session.

In phase three, if pulses after phase two are acceptable, participants are asked to walk at a comfortable pace around the room. Walking speed and number of laps vary with participants' personal levels, again not exceeding 50 beats per minute more than resting pulse.

"At first we were afraid the program would become monotonous but participants have been extremely enthusiastic and they regularly recruit new participants," Dr. Liss says. More information can be obtained from the TMA Committee on Rehabilitation, 1801 North Lamar Blvd., Austin, Texas 78701.

Health Tips

Texas Medical Association
EXERCISE AIDS AGED

A Houston physician has developed an exercise program for the elderly that may cut down on common problems like fractured hips and accidental falls.

Older people often feel imprisoned by their environments when physical problems hamper them, Dr. Shelly Liss says. Dr. Liss, reporting in the June issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association journal, says a proper exercise program can give participants a feeling of accomplishment and independence.

Physical benefits may include increased muscular strength, better heart functions and fewer illnesses and accidental falls. Dr. Liss says he personally has not run any studies on the direct effects of exercise and illness but most patients have increased their exercise tolerance without harmful results. Other studies on younger people have shown exercise often is beneficial.

Dr. Liss stresses minimal exercise, slow progression and adequate medical monitoring. Many older people are enthusiastic about the program, which has been in operation for six years at one community center.

Participants carefully are monitored to avoid harmful strain by taking pulses. Older people with irregular pulses or pulses less than 60 or over 100 beats per minute (while resting) need special permission from their physicians. Physicians recommend that anyone past middle age consult a physician before starting any new exercise program.

Dr. Liss says his daily program, adapted from the Hirschberg rehabilitation plan, has three phases. Phase one involves simple breathing, stretching and

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Army, National Guard Enlistments Described

S/Sgt. John Newman is the new recruiting officer for the U.S. Army to serve Collingsworth and other eastern Panhandle counties.

He will be in Wellington twice each week, Tuesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sgt. Newman will have his headquarters in the National Guard Armory, in the office of Platoon Sgt. James Harris.

While in Wellington Friday, Sgt. Newman outlined some of the programs the Army is offering young men.

The regular enlistment is for three years, he said. However, if a young man opts for the \$1,500 bonus payment, the enlistment is for a four-year period.

Beginning in September or October, the Army will take high school seniors, said Sgt. Newman. They can choose when after graduation they want to go on active duty. There is a guaranteed choice of assignment and of job.

For those with further

education in mind, there is Project Ahead. In this, an enlistee may enroll in college, and the Army will pay 75 per cent of the cost of tuition, books and fees. Each military installation has an on-base campus affiliated with a college in the state where the base is located.

In addition, the enlistee receives advanced technical training at no cost while he is in the army, and when his enlistment is completed, he will have the GI Bill advantages.

He names more advantages: free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation, unlimited sick leave, and an opportunity to travel.

Should a young man elect to go with the national guard, he may enlist while he is a senior in high school. He can attend drills and receive National Guard pay. His enlistment will include only 17 weeks of active duty, but he is assured that he will not have to go to basic training until June 1977.

This enlistment is for 6 years. Except for the 17 weeks, the enlistee remains at home, or attends college, and takes part in one weekend of drills each month.

Men interested in the National Guard may contact Sgt. Harris at the Armory any day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Those wishing to contact Sgt. John Newman about Army enlistment may contact him on Tuesday or Friday at the Armory, or if he is not there, Sgt. Harris can take the message; or they may call him collect at Pampa 806-665-8722 or 806-665-3315.

New State Four-H Leader Announced

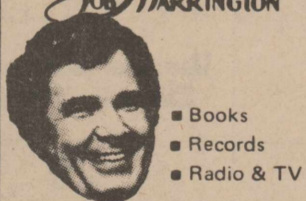
Dr. John T. Pelham will assume the position of state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on July 1.

Pelham served as an assistant county Extension agent in Bexar County for three years, was a state 4-H and youth specialist for two years, and for the past four years has been studies and training specialist for the Extension Service.

Pelham holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&M University and has a Ph.D. from Mississippi State University. He was reared on a farm near Whitney in Hill County.

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Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.; 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Delmar Turner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Turner, was a medical patient July 19.

Miss Iva Davidson, medical, was admitted July 19.

Hope Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, surgical, was hospitalized July 20.

James Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, surgical, was admitted July 20.

Sam Calloway, Clarendon, was a medical patient July 20.

Jerry Barton, medical, was hospitalized July 21 and released July 22.

James Fletcher, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hair, medical, was a patient from July 21 to July 23.

Mrs. Edna Nunneley, medical, was hospitalized July 22.

Mrs. Norma Hale was a medical patient from July 22 to July 24.

Mrs. Mary Chandler, medical, was hospitalized July 23.

Carroll Daves, medical, was hospitalized July 24.

Mrs. Weldon Cleveland, medical, was admitted July 24.

O.K. Loving, medical, was admitted July 24.

Ted Sango was hospitalized as a medical patient July 24.

Grady Reed, medical, was a patient July 24 and 25.

Mrs. John Dodge was admitted as a medical patient July 25.

Dorma Lee Tyler was admitted as a medical patient July 25.

Mrs. Mary Birden, medical, was admitted July 25.

Mrs. Alta McCann was

hospitalized as a medical patient July 25.

Ginger Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Daniels, medical, was admitted July 25.

Rosa Cummings, medical, was admitted July 25.

Rev. Bill Rushing, Samnorwood, medical, was hospitalized July 25.

James Chanslor, medical, was hospitalized July 25.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since July 19.

Rose Mary Gomez, July 19.

Carroll Daves, July 19.

Mrs. Betty Wauer, July 20.

Molly Regaldo, July 21.

Mrs. Mabel Carter, July 22.

Mrs. Jack Lowry, July 23.

Buford Clement of San Ysidro, New Mexico, visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement.

County Has 5 Rural Accidents During June

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Collingsworth County during the month of June, 1976, according to Sergeant D.E. Womack, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

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

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1976 shows a total of 15 accidents resulting in no persons killed and nine persons injured.

Reports from other area counties include: Childress: 5 accidents, no deaths, two injuries.

Cottle: four accidents, no

deaths, four injuries.

Donley: one accident, no deaths or injuries.

Gray: 18 accidents, no deaths, 20 injuries.

Hall: two accidents, no deaths or injuries.

Hemphill: four accidents, no deaths, four injuries.

Wheeler: 11 accidents, one death and 8 injuries.

Visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Emmert at their home in Northeast Collingsworth are her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Willison of Antlers, Oklahoma.

Dr. Chester L. Harrison

Optometrist

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Wellington, Texas

The Vet's Corner



By Mark Fires, DVM

LUMP JAW - WOODY TONGUE

These are two separate diseases caused by related bacteria which invade the tongue or jaw bone of cattle. Both result in pus-forming granulomatous lesions.

Actinomyces (lump jaw) is characterized by a hard rough enlargement in the jaw bone. This produces a slow developing change in the bone structure of the jaw which if it is not treated will result in a large growth that interferes with the ability to take in feed and chew. Since this is a boney change once the hard enlargement is formed it will be present for the life of the animal. Treatment is necessary to retard the future growth of the lesion and to prevent its interference with feeding habits.

Actinobacillosis (woody tongue) affects the soft tissues of the mouth, especially the tongue and lumph nodes. The tongue can become firm and enlarged due to the invasion of the bacteria and the resulting inflammation of the tissue. The first sign noted is an inability to chew and the tongue appears too long and is unable to be controlled. The animal must be treated at this stage of the disease as well as be force-fed and watered to prevent starvation. Actinobacillosis also affects the lymph nodes producing abscesses on and under the jaw especially in the late spring and summer on cattle grazing wheat or lovegrass pastures.

Actinomyces and actinobacillosis are both thought to be in the soil but the route of invasion is not fully known. The treatment of both diseases involves the use of sodium iodide preparations as well as broad spectrum antibiotics. Surgical intervention is useful in the abscessed stage of actinobacillosis. Treatment and prevention on a herd basis requires the use of iodide mixed with the salt or minerals.

YOU CAN BANK on it!

By BILLY MOSELEY
President
CITY STATE BANK

Poet Robert Lee Frost said it best:

Never ask of money spent
Where the spender
thinks it went.
Nobody was ever meant
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The amount saved regularly is unimportant; the important thing is to save something, often, starting now. At least you'll know where some of it went... right?

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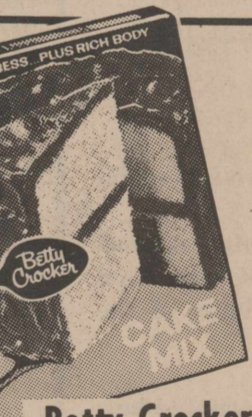


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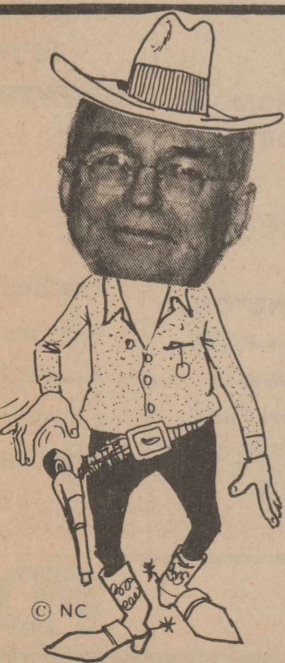
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Wellington Leader

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

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 29, 1976

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texas-style presidential preference primaries apparently are banned by a new mandate of the Democratic National Convention.

Actually, the law authorizing primaries for presidential delegate selection in 1976 expires by its own terms this year.

However, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and others have spoken out for renewal of the statute next year in essentially its old so-called winner-take-all form.

The Democratic convention voted to instruct the party's commission on future presidential primaries to outlast at all levels delegate selection procedures decided by a plurality.

Texas and a dozen other states this year elected delegates at the senatorial and congressional district level in primaries where those who received a plurality of the popular vote won. Delegates representing other presidential candidates got no representation in the districts.

Republicans wanted no part of the Texas primary in the first place, but Democrats control the Texas legislature and they passed the bill (they thought) to aid U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen who was then seeking presidential nomination. Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were the beneficiaries of winner-take-all provisions.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said he will recommend the legislature not to renew the expiring law. Hill agrees with the convention majority that primaries should insure proportional or fair-share representation.

Plan Submitted
A proposed plan for settlement of \$1.4 billion in lawsuits against Lo-Vaca Gathering Company was reviewed by the Railroad

Commission.

It calls for separation of the gas distribution system from its parent firm, Coastal States Gas Producing Company, and creation of a new independent company.

It also provided that Coastal must spend \$230 million over a 15-year period in the Lo-Vaca supply area in searching for new natural gas supplies.

Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Lower Colorado River Authority and other cities and districts are served by Lo-Vaca.

Appointments
Sherman McBeath, a former Foard County sheriff, has been named acting administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. John Davenport of Austin resigned as assistant administrator.

Gov. Briscoe appointed Cecil E. Burney of Corpus Christi to the Texas Historical Commission.

VRA Check Ordered
The House Elections Committee is conducting a survey to determine impact of the controversial federal Voting Rights Act on 4,000 local governments in Texas.

The act requires governmental units to get U.S. Justice Department approval on all changes in laws or procedures bearing on elections and voting rights — including annexations and boundary changes.

Courts Speak
A divided State Supreme Court held the Open Records Act does not provide for forcing a person to specify why he wants access to public information. The decision concluded that a business firm is entitled to Texas Industrial Accident Board data on workmen's



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
The First Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School posed on the old bandstand at Ellison Park for this photograph, believed to have been made in the late 1930's. The bandstand had been removed from the

courthouse lawn when streets were widened. Later the structure was remodeled into the barbecue pit and tables at the park today.
—Photo courtesy of Collingsworth County Museum

Renewed Water Development Work Called for in County

A few years ago, the Wellington office of Soil Conservation Service made a most commendable effort to develop a project calling for a series of small retention dams on Elm Creek.

At the final meeting with state SCS officials, two things were said. First, the project did not qualify for funding under the program through which it was sought—the only one available at that time.

We seem to have forgotten the other statements: Don't give up on your work for a water project. Another program may come along in a few years that you will be eligible under.

The Texas Water Development Board is now looking with keen interest to water development in the Panhandle. A revision of the State Water Plan is being undertaken.

This appears to be the best time in many years to renew our own efforts on a comprehensive county water conservation and development program—to lay the groundwork.

In past years, surveys have been made on Salt Fork, Elm Creek and Buck Creek. A second look at these may be called for. New approaches, new engineering procedures, may make projects feasible that were not feasible 20 years ago.

Since the county was created 100 years ago, distances have dwindled, and perhaps the new approach to water conservation will be multi-county. Former Congressman Walter Rogers suggested this a number of years ago.

But whatever the approach, the beginning of our second century is a good time to renew our water efforts.

Other Editors Say . . .

Motivation

What makes some athletic teams more successful than others?

What makes some coaches have winning seasons year after year, perhaps at different schools, and with no apparent difference in the quality of the material?

The difference is in motivation. A newspaper article the other day recounted how Barry Switzer, the head football coach at Oklahoma, and Bobby Knight, the successful basketball coach at Indiana, apply the same philosophy to their coaching.

Both men feel that upsets in athletic contests come about because of a difference in the mental and psychological preparation for a contest, because material is usually equal, especially in college.

And athletic teams have to be prepared. They have to pay the price of being prepared, and this is measured by gallons of sweat and lots of aching muscles. But it is not enough to become physically ready. A good athlete must also be prepared mentally.

Switzer feels that if an athlete and his team play to their potential in every game, they don't have to worry because they are not likely to be upset by a lesser team. And they can be satisfied they've done their best even if they lose.

Knight recounts the parable of the successful salesman who "taketh with him two angels, Inspiration and Perspiration."

Successful coaches on every level exhude competence and confidence. It is catching and can become part of an entire team effort.

Don Beck is outstanding at motivating young men. The late Chesty Walker at Phillips was a master at it. Roy Pennington was great at getting players to play to their full potential.

Motivation is a hard thing to put your finger on and it can't easily be measured. It is a hard thing to learn.

But those that have it are winners and are successful in just about anything they tackle. Motivation means accomplishment.

Perryton Herald

AUGUST CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 * LOCO-ARLIE REUNION * ASSEMBLY OF GOD REUNION * GOLDEN SPREAD MOTORCYCLE RALLY * TENNIS CLINIC * HAY CAMP MEMBER-GUEST TOURNEY * MUSEUM	2 * LABOR DAY * FINAL DAY REPORT COTTON ACREAGE * QUARTERLY SOCIAL SECURITY REPORTS * SOCIAL SECURITY * 4-H HORSE CLUB * 1ST CHRISTIAN WOMEN * TENNIS CLINIC * CITY COUNCIL	3 * NEW WHS STUDENTS REPORT * TENNIS CLINIC * MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE * VFW-AUXILIARY * FRESNO HDC * DRIVERS LICENSE * MUSEUM	4 * NEW WHS STUDENTS REPORT * ROCKETS GET SHOES * HAY CAMP LADIES GOLF * MIDWAY HDC * GARDEN CLUB * PRAYER MEETINGS * CHOIRS	5 * TENNIS CLINIC * FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS * RSVF 42 * NORWOOD HDC LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER FOR THE COUNTY'S ECONOMIC GROWTH	6 * TENNIS CLINIC * DISTRICT FARM BUREAU CONTEST * MENS PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION * SCOUT TROOP 232 * TEXAS TWISTERS SQUARE DANCE	7 * 3-COMMUNITY REUNION * ALMOST ANYTHING GOES--SHAMROCK * NATIONAL GUARD LET'S ALL PROMOTE COLLINGSWORTH CO
8 * 3-COMMUNITY REUNION * MUSEUM OPEN * NATIONAL GUARD * DODSON NAZARENE 70TH ANNIVERSARY ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE	9 * IMMUNIZATION-CAC * QUAIL TEACHERS REPORT * CHAMBER OF COMMERCE * SCHOOL BOARDS * COMMISSIONERS COURT * SOCIAL SECURITY * 4-H HORSE CLUB * DODSON EASTERN STAR * WELLINGTON LIONS * ROCKETS WORKOUT IN SHORTS	10 * HOUSING AUTHORITY * GARDEN CLUB * EASTERN STAR * DODSON MASON'S * DODSON HDC * DODSON LEGION * MUSEUM BOARD * DRIVERS LICENSE * NORWOOD SCOUTS	11 * RSVF BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC * SCOUT TROOP 75 * PRAYER MEETINGS * CHAIR PRACTICE Use Our Convenient Drive-in Window	12 * FRIENDS OF LIBRARY * NORWOOD LIONS * DISTRICT 4-H DRESS REVUE * RSVF 42 PARTY * LILLIE HDC * QUAIL FRIENDSHIP CLUB * WELLINGTON MASON'S * DOROTHEA UMW * NAZARENE NWMS	13 * WELLINGTON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT * KIWANIS CLUB * ROCKETS IN PADS * SCOUT TROOP 232 Use Our Convenient Drive-in Window	14 * EX-STUDENTS REUNION CLASS REUNIONS: 1946-1951-1956-1966 * SOFTBALL TOURNEY * CLARENDON NURSES GRADUATE * ROCKET WORKOUTS
15 * WELLINGTON SOFTBALL TOURNAY * MUSEUM OPEN THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK WELCOMES YOUNG PEOPLE COMING HOME TO LIVE	16 * WELLINGTON-NORWOOD TEACHERS REPORT * QUAIL SCHOOL OPENS * CITY COUNCIL * ROCKET WORKOUTS * SOCIAL SECURITY * 4-H HORSE CLUB * FARMERS UNION * BAND PRACTICE	17 * DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE * VFW-AUXILIARY * DRIVERS LICENSE * SALT FORK SCD BD * ROCKET WORKOUT * MUSEUM * FRESNO HDC * BAND PRACTICE	18 * ROCKET WORKOUT * RSVF LUNCHEON * HAY CAMP LADIES GOLF * MIDWAY HDC * SCOUT TROOP 75 * PRAYER MEETINGS * CHOIRS * BAND PRACTICE	19 * DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE * AMBULANCE SERVICE * ROCKET WORKOUTS * AMERICAN LEGION * NORWOOD HDC * PATHFINDER UMW * BAND PRACTICE	20 * COLLINGSWORTH CENTENNIAL QUEEN * ROCKETS SCRIMMAGE (TENT) * GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB * SCOUT TROOP 232 * KIWANIS * ABRA HDC * BAND PRACTICE * TEXAS TWISTERS SQUARE DANCE	21 SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY WELLINGTON MERCHANTS
22 * MUSEUM OPEN Bring the Wellington State Bank Your Ideas and Visions. Our Business Is Helping Dreams Come True.	23 * SCHOOL OPENS: WELLINGTON & NORWOOD * HOSPITAL BOARD * DAR * WELLINGTON LIONS * SOCIAL SECURITY * 4-H HORSE CLUB	24 * DRIVERS LICENSE * DODSON HDC * MUSEUM	25 * HAY CAMP LADIES GOLF * PRAYER MEETINGS * CHOIRS We Want You as Our Partner in Progress. Let Our People Offer You Sound Financial Advice.	26 * NORWOOD LIONS * RSVF 42 PARTY CHOOSE YOUR NEW CAR THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK WILL FINANCE IT	27 * ROCKETS SCRIMMAGE (TENT) * KIWANIS * BOY SCOUT TROOP 232 LET'S ALL PROMOTE COLLINGSWORTH CO.	28 THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK IS THE GROWTH BANK
29 * MUSEUM OPEN The Wellington State Bank Can Help You Be a Part of The Future	30 * SOCIAL SECURITY THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK WELCOMES YOUNG PEOPLE COMING HOME TO LIVE	31 * PAST MATRONS-PATRONS SCHOOL INTEREST PLUS BANK INTEREST SPELL SUCCESS. START SAVING AT THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK NOW	A Farm or Business Loan from The Wellington State Bank Will Help You Grow Financially	Our Staff Is Experienced in the Financial Needs of the Area. Let Us Advise You.	THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK PAYS THE MAXIMUM INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	The Economic Progress of This Area is the First Concern of the Wellington State Bank

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY **Wellington State Bank** FDIC

John McDowell Jr. American Star Farmer

John D. McDowell, Jr. received the Star American Farmer of Texas Award at the 48th Annual Convention of Texas Association of Future Farmers of America in Dallas on July 15.

McDowell was a student of Vocational Agriculture four years at Shamrock High School, under the supervision of H.C. Weatherby.

The American Farmer Degree is the highest award presented on the national level of the Future Farmers of America. Only one of 1,000 students enrolled in vocational agriculture ever becomes an "American Farmer."

McDowell is the top American Farmer applicant in the Texas Association. His records will go on to regional competition, headquartered in Denver, Colorado, to compete with the other Star State Farmers in the Southern

Region, composed of twelve states.

McDowell achieved this outstanding state award by keeping accurate records on his projects for the past six years, which grew from a small program his freshman year in Vocational Agriculture to a prosperous livelihood. His projects have included beef cattle, hogs, wheat, grain sorghum, cotton, and alfalfa. His diversified program, including home improvement, electrification, soil, water and air management, welding and mechanics.

McDowell has achieved local, district, area and state awards during his FFA career. He was chapter secretary and vice-president, Star Greenhand and Star Chapter Farmer, District Star Farmer of Top O' Texas District. He received the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award, district and area awards for beef and swine production, and the State Beef Production Award in 1974.

McDowell was awarded the Lone Star Farmer Degree, the highest degree on state level, by the Texas Association of the FFA.

In May of 1976, he received the honor of Star American Farmer of the Top O' Texas District, and was the recipient of the Star American Farmer Award of Area I, consisting of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

McDowell attended Clarendon College completing a semester of farm operations, then enrolled in Texas State Technical Institute and completed certification in welding and fabrication and returned last year for a course in mechanic technology. He is actively engaged in farming and plans to make this a lifetime career.

The young Star American Farmer has close Collingsworth County ties. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell of Route 2, Shamrock and is a member of a family identified with ranching, agriculture and banking from the earliest days of the county. His father is a director of Wellington State Bank.

He is also the grandson of Mrs. D'Arcy McDowell of Shamrock, and the late Mr. McDowell, and of Mrs. Milt Williams of Shamrock, and the late Mr. Williams, pioneer rancher in the north part of the county.

Lanette Jarvis, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Jarvis of Metairie, Louisiana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Langford and Connie this week.



FIRST YARD OF DENIM

The \$30 million denim plant under construction at Littlefield, Texas by American Cotton Growers, a farmer cooperative, has produced its first yard of indigo-dyed denim. When fully completed later this year, the spinning-weaving-finishing facility will produce heavyweight denim at the rate of 20 million yards of all-cotton denim annually. Above, admiring the first yard

of ACG production, are directors of the 3,000-member cooperative [from the left]: Harold Barrett, O'Donnell; L.C. Unfred, New Home, ACG President; Dallas Brewer, Plains; Doyce Middlebrook, Shallowater; T.W. Stockton, Crosbyton, ACG Vice-President; Joe Leach, Plainview; and R.H. Whorton, Roscoe.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

Lentz, Newton & Co., Members
New York Stock Exchange



The great state of California is doing it again—beating the Federal government to the punch when it comes to the best interests of the consumer. First it was automobile pollution. With a no-nonsense approach, some horrendous fines and the threat of a ban on the sale of certain makes of cars in California, the state has led the way in forcing higher clean air standards for the car manufacturers. Now its home appliances which California is insisting must use less energy.

Refrigerators, freezers and air-conditioners are the three heavy electricity users. The new California regulations would outlaw 75% of the freezers and refrigerators sold in the state and 90% of the air conditioners. The only brand which qualifies at this time is the Philco Cold Guard line.

What can California accomplish with the tough new regulations? The state believes that within ten years enough energy will be saved to eliminate the need for three

nuclear power plants. The regulations call for a 30% reduction in energy usage for refrigerators, freezers, and air-conditioners over the next 36 months. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, representing makers of 90% of the home appliances sold, tried to block the new regulations by claiming that Federal regulations were forthcoming and the California regulations would conflict.

The court wouldn't buy any of that. California was smart enough to work along with the Federal Energy Administration to make sure its program didn't vary too much from what the FEA will require.

The appliance industry has little choice but to comply with the California regulations. It is the leading state for appliance sales with the three appliances selling over \$200 million a year. The cost of meeting the standards will be tremendous. Philco took five years to design the new line of low energy using appliances at an

Ninety Square Dancers Here

Approximately 90 dancers attended the Texas Twisters square dance Tuesday, July 20, at the American Legion Hall.

These came from Clarendon, Wheeler, Hollis, and Quanah, in Texas, and Clinton and Taloga, Oklahoma, according to Mrs. Benton Wauer, secretary.

Nicky Boone of Hollis was the caller.

Regular dances are held by the Texas Twisters on the first and third Friday nights of each month.

estimated cost of \$10 million. The Philco lines cost about 3% more than competing appliances but uses 40% less electricity and in some cases 55% less.



Ask Mrs. Tom Caterlin about

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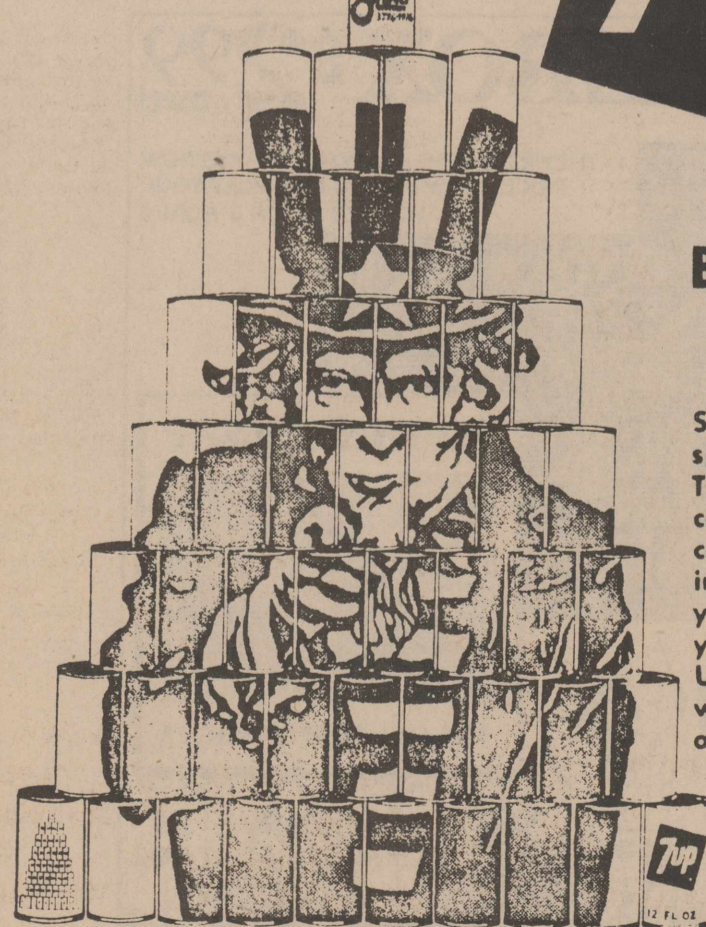
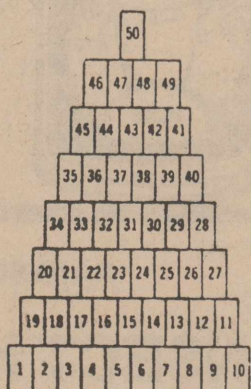
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A SALUTE TO OUR 50 STATESFROM 7up

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Build Your Own Uncle Sam

Save one of each 50 special 7-Up Cans — These are all special commemorative 7 - Up containers. Each can fits into a special place so you will actually build your own statue of Uncle Sam! A particular way to commemorate our 200th Birthday!

These commemorative 7-Up cans are available in the beverage department of your grocery store for a limited time only.

The Seven - Up Bottling Co. of Pampa

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machine must be running to be properly serviced.

--Make sure everyone is clear of machinery before starting the engine, engaging power or operating the machine.

--Lock out electrical power before performing maintenance or servicing equipment.

The requirement for safety signs calls for such signs to be placed at prominent locations on tractors and PTO driven equipment indicating that power drive system safety shields must be kept in place.

Furthermore, when removal of a guard or access door might expose an employee to any equipment that continues to rotate after the power is disengaged, the employer must provide warnings to look and listen for evidence of rotation and not to remove the guard or access door until all component movement has stopped.

"Complying with these safety standards will make the farm a safer workplace, so they should become a part of the farm operation as soon as possible," advises Nelson.

Phillip and Tracy Belew, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Belew of Gretna, Louisiana, are visiting their grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Belew and Mrs. Pauline Patterson. The Leroy Belews are vacationing in Hawaii.

Mrs. Larry Phipps and daughters, Stephanie and Renee of Arlington visited for a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Thomason.

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PAMPA
August 4-7
8:00 P.M.

\$3465.00 Added

Permits SB, BB Only - Trade-Outs Allowed

Saddle Bronc Riding	Entrance Fee \$25.00	\$630.00
Bareback Riding	Entrance Fee \$25.00	\$630.00
Bull Riding	Entrance Fee \$25.00	\$630.00
Steer Wrestling	Entrance Fee \$30.00 if 1	\$630.00
	\$40.00 if 2	
Calf Roping	Entrance Fee \$30.00 if 1	\$630.00
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G. R. A. Approved

Cowgirls' Barrel Race Entrance Fee \$25.00 \$315.00

PERMITS ACCEPTED

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 30 - 5:00 P.M.

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STOCK FURNISHED BY ...
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FOR RESERVED SEATS
Call 669-3241 or Write
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CABLE CHANNEL 5

August 1 - August 7

SUNDAY

10:15 a.m. Sunday School FBC
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, FBC
7:00 p.m. Worship Service FBC

MONDAY

10:00 a.m. Ministerial Alliance
10:15 a.m. James Robison Presents
10:45 a.m. Puppets & Jot
7:00 p.m. Sunday Morning Worship FBC
8:00 p.m. James Robison Presents
8:30 p.m. A Life Worth Living

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. Ministerial Alliance
10:15 a.m. Secrets of Listening
11:15 a.m. Puppets & Jot
7:00 p.m. Punto - Spanish
7:05 p.m. Luz para un mundo en tinieblas
7:30 p.m. La Respuesta
8:00 p.m. Secrets of Listening

WEDNESDAY

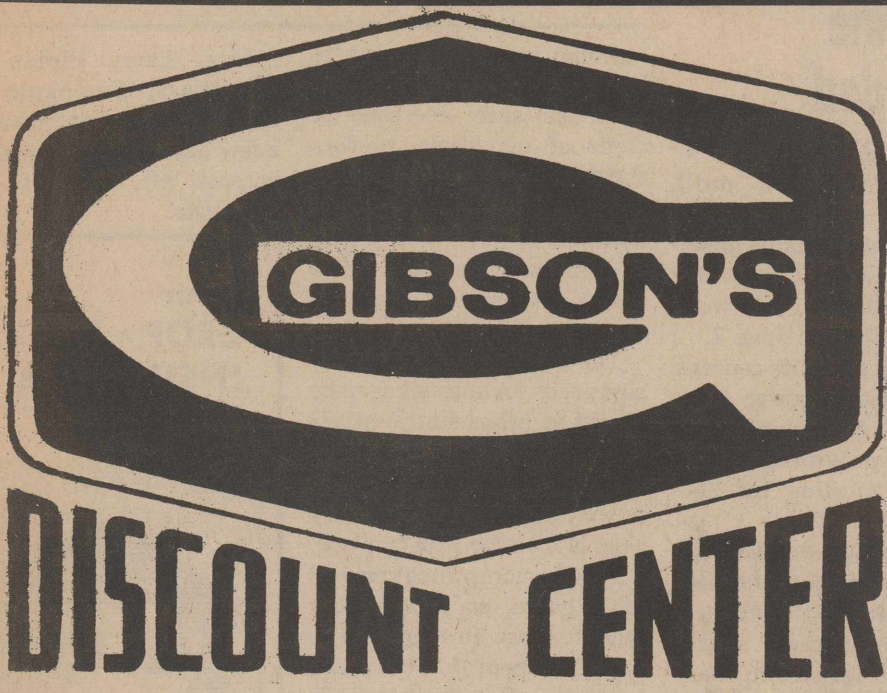
10:00 a.m. Ministerial Alliance
10:15 a.m. Houston FBC Worship
11:15 a.m. Puppets & Jot
7:00 p.m. The Answer
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service FBC
8:00 p.m. Houston FBC Worship

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. Ministerial Alliance
10:15 a.m. Amarillo FBC Worship
11:15 a.m. Jot & Puppets
7:00 p.m. Secrets of Listening
8:00 p.m. Amarillo FBC Worship

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. Ministerial Alliance
10:15 a.m. W. A. Criswell Hour
11:15 a.m. Jot & Puppets
7:00 p.m. Human Dimensions
8:00 p.m. W. A. Criswell Hour



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THE BEST FOR LESS!



DIGEL LIQUID

\$1.59
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12 oz.



Chocks Bugs Bunny VITAMINS

Regular vitamins **\$1.79**
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60 plus 30 free

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COPPERTONE SUNTAN OIL

\$1.27

Reg. \$1.77

4 oz. size

Folgers Coffee



2 lb. can

\$3.39

HUNTS CATSUP

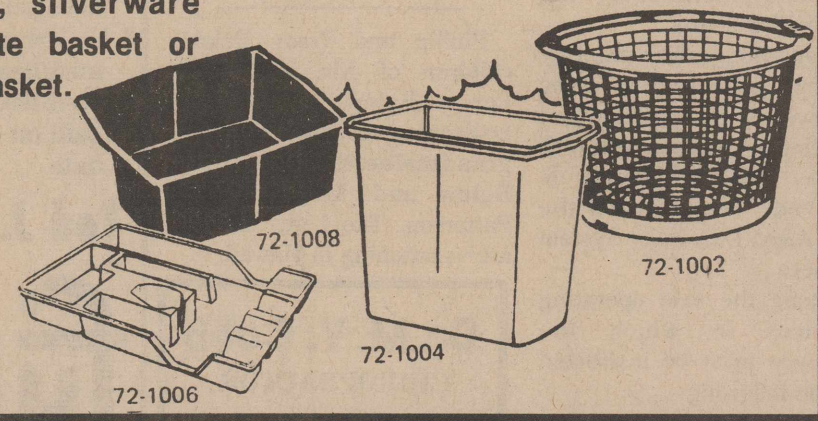


69¢

32 oz. jug

Your Choice! LOMA PLASTICS 78¢

Choose from these sturdy handy helpers: dish pan, silverware tray, waste basket or laundry basket.



BACTINE SQUEEZE

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Reg. 89c

2 oz.

Kraft's Sliced Pimento Singles or Sliced

American Singles

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12-oz. Pkg.

Wilson Pure Beef FRANKS



59¢

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GIBSON Panty Hose

One size fits all

Pansters Hose



89¢

3 in pkg.

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED 5 LB. BAG

FLOUR

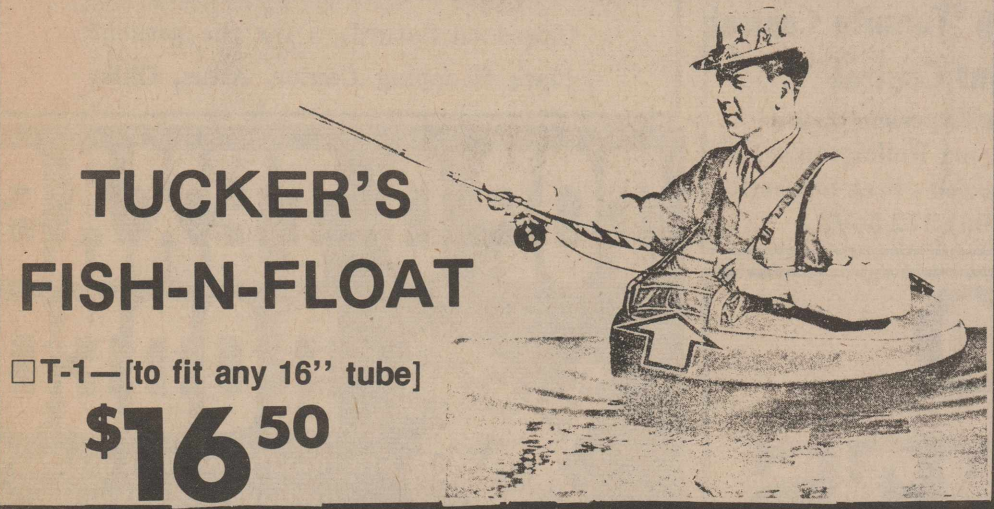


79¢

Wilson Sliced Bacon



\$1.39 lb.



TUCKER'S FISH-N-FLOAT

□T-1—[to fit any 16" tube]

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CANVAS CAMP STOOL



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NEW! clairol® short & sassy®



the protein-enriched conditioner for short hair. In 2 formulas—Regular for normal to dry, or hard to manage hair. Extra Body Building for fine, thin or limp hair.

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EGG BEATERS



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COCA COLA

32 oz., 6 pack PLUS DEPOSIT

\$1.39

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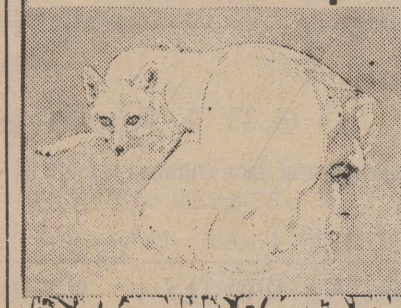
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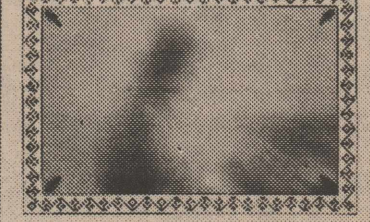
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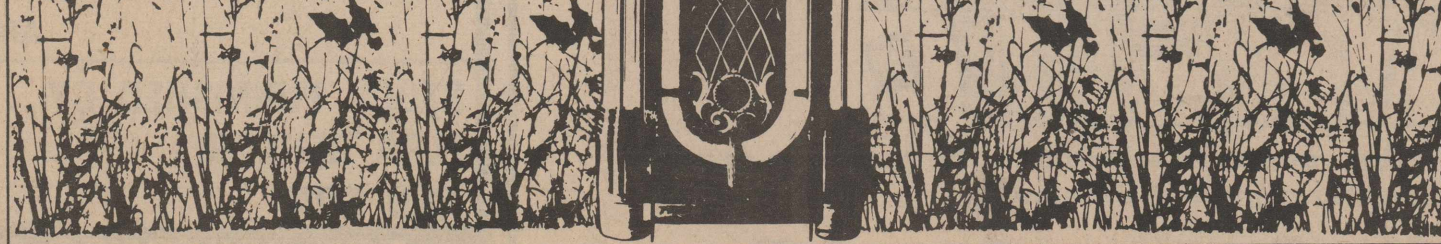
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