

Wellington Leader

For Sixty-three Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

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12 Pages

Volume LXIV

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095 Thursday, March 7, 1974

Number 32

Five File Monday for Council Posts

Five more candidates filed Monday, March 4, for the three places to be filled on the Wellington City Council. This brings to 10 the number of men who are seeking these offices, with only 24 hours remaining until the 5:00 p.m. March 6 deadline.

This is the largest number of candidates for council places Wellington has had in many years.

Filing Monday were Earl Lynn Bartlett, who has extensive farming interests and is a director of the City State Bank; Wayne Cudd, partner in Cudd Brothers Trucking, a former president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, and also a director of City State Bank; Wilbur DePauw, owner of DePauw Construction Company, one of the major earth moving contractors of the Panhandle; Sam McGill, owner of a Wellington garage; and Dick Sweat, who has farming interests and formerly managed the Farmers Co-op Gin for a number of years.

The five who had filed earlier are Loyd Vines, an incumbent who is seeking re-election, and who is a farm manager; Tommy Thomas, owner of Thomas Nursing Home; Garner Altom, administrator of Collingsworth General Hospital and a former city official at

—See #1, page 12

Quail Lions Sponsor Pee Wee Tournament

Quail Lions will sponsor a Pee Wee Basketball Tournament beginning Thursday, March 7, and continuing through Saturday evening, March 9.

Plans were announced by Donald Langley, Lions president. This will feature basketball at its youngest, and no player will be above the sixth grade. What these boys and girls lack in skill, they make up in eagerness and effort, Mr. Langley pointed out.

Sixteen teams will represent five schools.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second, third and consolation winners in each of the boys and girls divisions. These are being donated by Wellington merchants.

Lions Club members will be on hand to run the tournament and officiate at the games. There will be two sessions

Gooch Named Acting Principal Of Junior High

Jerry D. Gooch has been named acting principal of Wellington Junior High School for the remainder of the school year, Supt. Thayne Amonett announced early this week.

He succeeds Dick Hamilton, who resigned to enter private business, and who completed his tenure with the school Friday, March 1, Mr. Amonett said.

Mr. Gooch came here at the beginning of the school year as Junior High math instructor. Plainview is his home town and he is a graduate of McMurry College at Abilene.



COUNTY TSTA OFFICERS

Officers of the Collingsworth County unit, Texas State Teachers Association for the 1974-75 year were named at the annual banquet Monday evening, March 4. From left they are Mrs. Dennie Marcum of Quail, treasurer;

Mrs. Charles Floyd, first vice president; Mrs. Glenn Thomas of Samnorwood, secretary; Kenneth Martindale of Samnorwood, president; and Jimmy Brown of Samnorwood, second vice president.

Two Rockettes on All-District Team

Wellington Rockettes placed two seniors in the District 2-A All-District team, Coach Robert Hicks announced early this week.

Release of the teams was held up until Valley girls completed play in the regional and state playoff.

Patti McAlister, senior, was named to the first all-district team as a forward.

Mary Thomas, also a senior, was picked for a place as guard on the second team.

None of the Skyrockets placed

this year.

The complete teams are:

The girls first team guards are: Linda Martin, McLean, senior; Mary Brunson, Valley, senior; Deanna Bagwell, Claude, senior;

Second team guards: Teresa Ford, Wheeler, junior; Mary Thomas, Wellington, senior; Jan Jones, Claude, senior.

First team forwards: Sheri Haynes, McLean, junior, unanimous choice; Dena Lowrance, Claude, junior; Patti McAlister, Wellington, senior.

Second team forwards: Micky Henderson, Memphis, junior; Janna Turner, Valley, sophomore; Janice Verden, Wheeler, junior.

The boys first team included: Dan Eisenhour, Claude, senior, unanimous choice.

Ronnie Browning, Memphis, senior.

Skeet Lowery, McLean, senior.

Greg Forbes, Claude, senior.

Boys second team included: James Beck, Memphis, junior.

Alvin Ivory, Valley, senior.

Billy Merrill, Claude, senior.

Danny Monroe, Clarendon, junior.

Randy Green, Valley, junior.

V.H. Lindsey Dies Monday Of Long Illness

V.H. Lindsey, who worked for West Texas Utilities Company as an electrical engineer for 30 years, died in Wellington Nursing Center at 11:00 a.m. Monday, February 4, after a lengthy illness. He was 84 years of age.

Mr. Lindsey came here from Hollis 51 years ago to work for the City of Wellington in its then municipally owned power plant. About two years later, when West Texas Utilities acquired the plant, and he began his long tenure as a valued employee of that company.

—See #3, page 2

Services Held Thursday for Mrs. Cleveland

Funeral services for Mrs. Byron Cleveland were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, February 28, in First Christian Church.

Mrs. Cleveland died Tuesday, February 26, in Collingsworth General Hospital, after a lengthy period of ill health.

Conducting the service was Charles Waugh, minister, and burial was in West Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Coley Funeral Home of Hollis.

Pall bearers were Jack Sanford, Raymond Neeley, Bill Anders, Judge Zook Thomas, Jerol Morris and Sandy Parsons.

The former Viva Baker, she was born November 17, 1894, in Clay County, where she grew up. She lived in Ft. Worth a number of years, and following the death of her first husband, Walter Wright, she came to Wellington to live near her twin sister, Mrs. M.C. Cleveland.

She was married to Byron Cleveland of Hollis January 12, 1961, and they continued to make their home here.

She was an active member of First Christian Church and its women's organization.

Survivors are her husband, Byron Cleveland; 5 step-sons: Loyd Cleveland of Hollis, Clark Cleveland of Kilgore, Tom Cleveland of Kennedy, Wendell Cleveland of Memphis, and Glenn Cleveland of Abilene; her sister, Mrs. M.C. Cleveland; and two nieces.

—See #2, page 2

Rural Water System Sought From Red River to Salt Fork

Plans for a rural water system which would cover an area from Red River to Salt Fork in the eastern part of Collingsworth and Childress Counties will be put before the people of that region in a meeting at Dodson Monday, March 11.

It will be held in the American Legion Hall on Dodson's Main Street beginning at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are urged to be there.

The proposed project would come through the Red River Authority of Texas, and the speaker is due to be Fred Parkey, general manager, of Iowa Park.

The system as it is sought will be explained in full and all questions will be answered. Memberships will be accepted, according to Cliff Campbell, Loco rancher, who is among those working to secure the project.

This is the major meeting which will help determine if the rural water system is to be

organized. It is emphasized that the more interest that can be shown in the Dodson meeting, the more likely it is to go through.

Others working in the Dodson-Locho area are A.V. Lowrie, E.C. Alexander and Pat Bouchelle.

There is need for the Col-

lingsworth-Childress project to be formed as early as possible in order that it may be tied in with another project under way by the Red River Authority of Texas, Mr. Campbell pointed out.

Approval of the project will first be given by the Red River Authority, then application will be made to Farmers Home Administration for financing. It is also hoped a 50 per cent federal grant can be secured.

—See #8, page 2

Hiett Resigns C-C Office for New Job

Dan Hiett, president of Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce, submitted his resignation at a called meeting of the board of directors Monday evening, March 4.

Mr. Hiett is moving to Honey Grove, where he will be vice president and cashier of the First State Bank.

His successor will be named at the regular board meeting, Monday, February 11. In the meantime, Charles Floyd, first vice president, is acting in that capacity.

Mr. Hiett, who formerly was vice president of Wellington State Bank, left Tuesday for his new work.

Reared in this county, the 30 year old banker is a graduate of Wellington High School and attended Clarendon Junior College and Abilene Christian College.

He worked for Universal CIT from 1965 to 1969; the Guar-

—See #5, page 2

Coffee Honors Mrs. Ray Ruffin Here March 12

A coffee will be given Tuesday, March 12, for Mrs. Ray Ruffin, of Amarillo, wife of a candidate for Congress from the 13th District, according to Mrs. Edd Henard, a Collingsworth County worker in his behalf.

The coffee will be held in the Heritage Room from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. and all county women are invited to call and visit with Mrs. Ruffin.

Paula Ruffin will be in Wellington most of the day working in behalf of her husband's candidacy. She will visit business firms, and as time permits, work in the Wellington residential area.

"We hope that all business women can take their coffee breaks and visit with Mrs. Ruffin at the Heritage Room," said Mrs. Henard. "We feel that women here would like to know about Ray and Paula Ruffin's children and about their activities. She will be here to tell you about them."

Public Hearing Set March 26 By Texas P&WD

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will hold a public hearing at the court house Tuesday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m.

This will be an informational meeting, with one or more game wardens from the area present to discuss any fishing, hunting or trapping regulations that are proposed for Collingsworth County.

These hearings are held each year, and all landowners or operators are urged to attend. Questions will be answered.

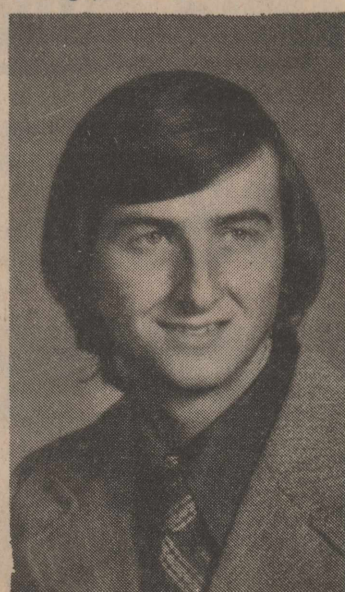
The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department sets the seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking wildlife, and any changes that may be wanted should be brought out at the meeting.

Ordination Service Re-set

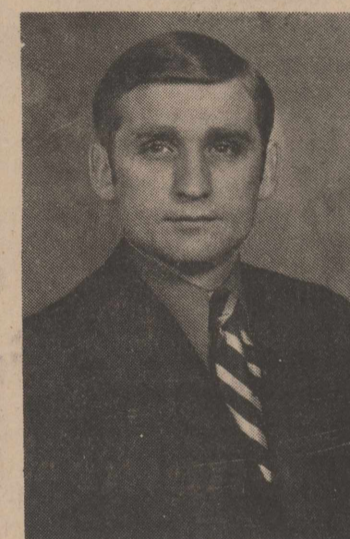
Ordination services for Darrell Feemster, have been re-scheduled for Sunday, March 10, at 5:00 p.m. in Quail Baptist Church.

The Rev. Roy Collins, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wellington, will officiate.

Mr. Feemster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feemster, was called recently as pastor of the Quail church. He is currently a student in Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.



DARRELL FEEMSTER



DAN HIETT

Volleyball Play Slated Twice Weekly at Gym

The Wellington High School Gymnasium will be open for volleyball play each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Coach James Williams has announced.

The first night of play will be Tuesday, March 12.

Tuesday nights will be reserved for adults, with both men's and women's teams playing. High School students and other teenagers will play each Thursday night.

A number of teams are in the process of organization, and each team should turn in the name of its captain, members, and the team name, Coach Williams said. This should be done by Tuesday.

The WHS head coach explained that due to the track season's being under way, as well as the off-season athletic program, all coaches are involved and will not have time to assist in volleyball practice, but the gymnasium will be open for games on the two designated nights.

Mr. Rainey also praised Mr. Murphy for being willing to help the sheriff's office by taking the Dodson deputy's job. He has had similar experience in other small towns, working with law enforcement officers in addition to his own job.

WHS Tennis Team Slates Two Meets

Twenty-six students, from seniors to junior high, make up the Wellington High School tennis team, sponsored this year

by E.W. Clement, high school principal.

This is the largest group out for tennis the school has had in a number of years.

Two meets are on the tennis schedule, Mr. Clement said.

The first is a tri-match at Lakeview Tuesday, March 12, with Lakeview, Childress and Wellington participating.

On Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23, Wellington will compete in the Vernon Invitational Tennis Meet, in which a large number of schools from Class AAA to Class B will participate.

This meet is set up so that students of all ages down through Junior High, and of all degrees of tennis skill, can compete on their own level, Mr.

—See #7, page 2

Mobile Telephone Service Proposed

A mobile telephone service will be offered Collingsworth area residents if there is sufficient interest.

A survey is being conducted by Don Lacy, and the outcome of the survey will determine if the service is organized.

The proposed company would be known as Happy Enterprise and would be patterned after one in Casa Grande,

Arizona, with which Mr. Lacy is familiar.

The mobile telephone units can be installed in cars or pickups, or in homes or businesses, he explained. There would be a flat monthly charge for the service, which would be headquartered in Wellington.

A major use of mobile phones is by farmers and ranchers, who

—See #6, page 12

Company Magazine Cites WTU Office

(The Wellington office of West Texas Utilities Company was featured in the January 1974 issue of the Electric Times, the company magazine. Careers of the six staff members are described.)

The Wellington Local Office, staffed by six WTUers, serves the communities of Wellington, Dodson, Loco and Lutie in approximately 900 square miles of Collingsworth and Childress Counties. WTU serves 1,526 customers in the Wellington service area, and in the 12-month period ending November 31, the Company's revenue was more than \$433,400.

The economy of the area is based on agribusiness. In 1973 livestock accounted for about half of the \$10 million income from agriculture while cotton and grains accounted for the other half.

WTUers serving in the Wellington Local Office are Local Manager Jack Kennedy; Servicemen Leon Martin, Jerry Settle, and Jim Sikes, and Cashier-Bookkeepers, Polly Cozad and Vikki Saunders.

Jack Kennedy joined WTU as a groundman in 1947 on the Stamford District Distribution Crew. In 1948 he was promoted to lineman and in 1954 was made a line serviceman. He held this position until 1964 when he was promoted to service supervisor in Stamford.

Kennedy was transferred to Spur and promoted to local manager in 1966. He was transferred to Wellington as local manager in 1973.

Born in Haskell in 1925, Kennedy attended the public schools there. Before joining the Company, he worked for F.R. Findley Drilling Contractor in Houston.

Mrs. Kennedy is the former

Nora Leyendecker. They were married in Stamford in 1966. Mrs. Kennedy has two daughters, and Kennedy has four sons.

The Kennedys are members of the First Baptist Church in Wellington. He is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 853 in Stamford where he has held all offices. He is also a member of the Wellington Kiwanis Club.

Jim Sikes has served as a serviceman in the Wellington Local Office since he joined the Company in May of 1951.

Sikes was born and raised in Paris, Arkansas. He attended the public schools in Paris and also attended Commercial Trade Institute in Birmingham, Alabama where he studied refrigeration service.

He served in the U.S. Navy for six years and was stationed in the South Pacific. He was discharged as chief machinist mate.

Sikes and his wife, Lou, were married in 1946 and are the parents of three daughters and three grandchildren. Sikes is a member of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department where he has held several offices. He is also a member of the VFW and the Wellington Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Jerry Settle's service with WTU began when he joined the Company as serviceman in Vernon in 1968. He was transferred to Chillicothe as a serviceman in 1970 and two years later was transferred to Wellington.

Born in Bryson, Settle attended the public schools in Shamrock and graduated from Shamrock High School in 1961. Prior to coming to work for WTU, Settle was employed as a lineman in Pampa.

Mrs. Settle is the former Barbara Denley of Wellington. They were married in Wellington in 1964 and are the parents of three children. They are



PICNIC BY A POND—Rural areas such as this could be opened up for recreation if a proposal by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White takes root. In a speech to the Rural Development Conference, White called such an idea "... one of the best hopes for the future of our smaller communities." Not only would simple or elaborate recreation facilities make farm areas more enjoyable, they might also draw out-of-state tourists and city dwellers into the country for back-to-nature weekends and vacations.

members of the Lutheran Church and he is also a member of the Wellington Kiwanis Club where he is on the Board of Directors.

Settle has served in the Army National Guard for 15 years and currently holds the rank of staff sergeant.

Leon Martin's service has all been as serviceman in the Wellington Office. Prior to joining WTU, Martin was a driver for Wellington Butane Company.

Martin is an active member of the Wellington Gun Club and Motorcycle Club and has served in the Army National Guard for six years.

He was born in Petersburg but attended the public schools in Wellington, graduating from Wellington High School in 1959.

Martin and his wife, Donna, were married in Wellington in 1960. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

Vikki Saunders has served as cashier-bookkeeper in the Wellington Office since 1969.

Miss Saunders is a native of Wellington. She graduated from Wellington High School in 1968 and attended West Tex-

as State University.

She is a member of First United Methodist Church where she sings in the choir. Miss Saunders coached girls softball last summer and is a member of the Excelsior Study Club and the National Federated Music Club. She is executive secretary of the Wellington Kiwanis Club and is a member of the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce.

Polly Cozad joined WTU as cashier-bookkeeper in the

Wellington Office in April, 1973. Prior to coming to work for the Company, she was employed as head cashier for J.C. Penny's in Amarillo.

Mrs. Cozad was born in Las Cruces, New Mexico but later moved to Wellington with her family. She is a 1968 graduate of Wellington High School and attended West Texas State University. Mrs. Cozad also attended Key Punch of Amarillo.

She and her husband, Ray, were married in Clayton, New Mexico, in 1971 and are the parents of a son. They are members of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Cozad coached girls softball last summer and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lena Lindsey; two sons, Herbert Lindsey and John Lindsey of Lubbock; two brothers, Elmer Lindsey of Hollis and Ernest Lindsey of Fayetteville, Ark.; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Evangelistic services took him through 26 states and into three foreign countries.

In announcing the gospel meeting, Mr. Anderson invited the public to attend any or all of the services.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

#3—continued from page 1

He retired 19 years ago, and he and Mrs. Lindsey built their home at the north edge of Wellington on Highway 83. During the years that followed, he could do the things that gave him so much pleasure, raising a garden, and an acreage of peanuts each year.

Mr. Lindsey was one of the select group of men who became a member of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department in the early 1920's, and whose tenure continued until about the time of his retirement.

One of his hobbies also brought him recognition, he bred and raised bantam chickens for show, exhibiting them throughout the country and receiving many awards.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Funeral services were conducted at Kelso Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, with the Rev. James Boswell, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Wayne Cudd, Jim Sikes, Bobby Langford, Dick Judd, Pete Scott and Oran Starkey.

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#8—continued from page 1

Mr. Campbell said. The cost of installation of a rural water system to the individual farmers or ranchers is \$100 per meter, according to Mrs. A.V. Lowrie, who attended a planning meeting in Childress Friday, March 1. After completion of the system it will cost \$250 per meter to tie in.

"It will take planning, work and co-operation of all interested parties to be considered," she urged.

The Red River Authority of Texas covers the Red River Basin from the New Mexico State Line to near the Texas-Arkansas boundary. It has given approval for a number of rural water projects similar to that sought here. One of these serves an area in Hall and Childress counties that includes Tell.

The Red River Authority will determine the source of the water to serve the project, and it will also set the boundaries of the area to be included, it was explained.

Such a project must be feasible economically, Mr. Campbell pointed out. It is possible that some of those who sign up for the project won't get it, but in this case, their money will be refunded.

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Lucy Sullivan, LaDonna Jones, Kay Coffee, Brenda Willis, Suzy Patrick,

Randall Hodges, Brent Wade, Tim Jones, Dickie Johnson, Terry Anderson, George Brewer, Sammy Gonzales, Randall Sims, Richard Sims, Tony Cox, Allen Sanders, Don Allred, Lee Templeton, and

From Junior High, Joe Ed White, Clay Don Lacy, Lyn Hurst and Carl Taylor.

The teams chosen to compete in district play will be in the 2-A meet at Clarendon Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2.

#5—continued from page 1

anty Bank and Trust in Oklahoma City, with one year as assistant vice president working in loans, then he returned to Wellington State in July 1970.

Mr. Hiett stepped up from vice president of the Chamber in June 1973 when Don Welch moved to Alpine. He was re-elected for the 1974 term and took office early this year.

Active in civic work, he was a director of Collingsworth County Museum, director of Wellington Volunteer Ambulance Service, past secretary of the Lions Club and presently a director and treasurer of the Kiwanis Club. He served two years as Chairman of Wellington's annual Boy Scout fund drive.

Mr. Hiett was nominated by Collingsworth C-C and chosen in 1973 for inclusion in "Outstanding Young Men in America."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiett.

Wellington Leader

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Kimbell Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. 39¢

Kimbell PEACHES #2 1/2 2/89¢

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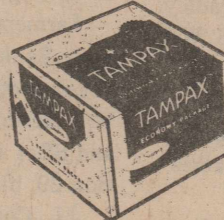
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Shurfine Catsup 14 oz.	4/\$1.00	Shurfine Pancake Mix 32 oz.	\$.49
Shurfine Cheese Hifm. Longhorn Colby 10 oz.79	Shurfine Peanut Butter Crunchy/Smooth 12 oz.	2/\$.89
Shurfine Corn Golden CS/WK 17 oz.	5/\$1.00	Shurfine Pepper Pure Black 4 oz.39
Shurfine Cucumber Chips Fresh-Pak 16 oz.	3/\$1.00	Shurfine Pineapple Nat.-Jce. Csh./Gnk./Sh. 15 1/2 oz.	3/\$1.00
Softlin Diapers Daytime Disp.-Pinless 30's	\$1.49	Shurfine Preserves Strawberry 18 oz.59
Softlin Diapers Overnight Disp.-Pinless 12's89	Shurfine Rice Medium Grain 32 oz.79
Shurfine Flour Enriched 5 lb. Paper Bag.75	Shurfine Soup Ck.-Ndl./Ck. & Rice/Crm. Mshrm. 10 1/2 oz.	6/\$1.00
Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 16 oz.	3/\$.89	Shurfine Spinach 15 oz.	5/\$1.00
Shurfine Fruit Drinks Asstd. 46 oz.	3/\$1.00	Shurfine Syrup Waffle 32 oz.59
Shurfine Gpfrt. Jc. Nat.-Pnk./Nat. Org. Jc. 46 oz.	2/\$.89	Shurfine Tomato Sauce 15 oz.	5/\$1.00
Shurfine Hamburger Dinner Mix Asstd. Box	2/\$.89	Shurfresh Vanilla Wafers 10 oz.	3/\$1.00
Shurfine Macaroni-Cheese Dinner 7 1/2 oz.	5/\$1.00	Shurfine Vgs. Fro. Broc. Sprs./Cut Grn. Bns./Cut Corn/Peas 4/\$1.00	
Shurfine Mushrooms Pieces & Stems 4 oz.	3/\$1.00		

Services Held Saturday for Mrs. Ledbetter

A former county resident, Mrs. Ruby Annie Ledbetter, died at her home in Pampa at 5:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 27.

She lived at Samnorwood 58 years before moving to Pampa a year ago.

Born in the Plymouth community January 13, 1907, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Neeley, early settlers in that area.

She was married to Raymond Ledbetter February 3, 1929, at Wellington. He died February 21, 1973.

Long active in Samnorwood Baptist Church, Mrs. Ledbetter was a member of Highland Baptist Church at Pampa.

Funeral services were conducted in Samnorwood Baptist Church Saturday at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. Bill Rushing, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Plymouth Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Survivors are two sons, Troy Ledbetter of Pampa, and the Rev. Truman Ledbetter of Hollis; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gollighugh of Columbus, Ga.; two brothers and two sisters: Frank Neeley of Carlsbad, N.M., Bill Neeley of Shamrock, Mrs. Clyde Brown of Wellington and Mrs. V.B. Hardcastle of Wheeler. There are 9 grandchildren.

RN Joins Hospital Staff

Mrs. Glenna Ingram, RN, joined the staff of Collingsworth General Hospital Monday, March 4, as assistant director of nursing service and inservice training director.

"Mrs. Ingram comes to us eminently well qualified in all areas of nursing having worked since December, 1969, as Surgery Nurse and relief on OB at Highland General Hospital, Pampa," said Garner Altom, Administrator.

Mrs. Ingram was graduated from Mobeetie High School, attended Blackwood Davis Business College, Oklahoma City and was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Ft. Worth. She served as Head Nurse in USAF Hospital, Bitburg, Germany and worked in hospitals in Pennsylvania before moving to Pampa in 1969. Mrs. Ingram has three children, Craig 11, Annetta 13, who are living here, and David 17. They live at 100 West 9th Street.

"Mrs. Ingram will certainly compliment our staff at the hospital and we feel indeed fortunate that we have been able to entice Mrs. Ingram to move to our community to become one of us," Mr. Altom said.

When it's lost, get in touch with the finder through a Classified Ad in The Leader.



RECORD YEAR ON PRICE--The 1973 crop of Texas onions sold for \$51,480,000, a jump from \$14,379,000 the previous year. It was a record year for onions, brought about by crop failures in Europe and a lack of storage onions in the United States. Prices shot from \$4.85 per hundred-weight to \$16.90. According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White a moderately high market is expected this year, depending on the availability of storage stocks.

Real Estate Transactions

Velma Gilmore and others to Samuel Edd Henard and wife: tract in section 62, block 15.

Elmer Wayne Reynolds and others to Edna Ruby Bradley: lots 13 and 14, block 76, Wellington.

Robert Barjenbruch and wife to Boyd Barjenbruch: south 150 acres of south 300 acres in section 23, block 14.

Boyd Barjenbruch and wife to Robert Barjenbruch and wife: north tract of the south 300 acres of section 23, block 14.

Arvil Morrison and wife to U.S. Kitchens: lots 1-4, block 94, Wellington.

Ollie C. Turley and husband to J.R. Nelson and wife: lots 3 and 4, block 161, Wellington.

W.T. Williams and wife to John R. Nelson and wife: lots 5 and 6, block 161, Wellington.

City of Dodson to the Wellington Independent School District: all of block 31, Dodson.

Wellington Independent School District to Walter Camp: North 70 feet of lots 1-12 and the south 30 feet of lots 13-24 in block 31, Dodson.

Janet Patterson to Jimmy Patterson and others: 80 acres out of the SE part of section 92, block 14.

Janet Patterson to Jimmy Patterson and others: lots 22 to 24, block 82, Wellington.

T.C. Crabtree and wife to Luiz M. Portillo: tract in the NE corner of the S/2 of SE/4 section 50, block 21.

John S. Coleman and wife to Randall Sims: lots 6-8, block 84, Wellington.

John S. Coleman and wife to Richard Sims: lots 19-24, block 84, Wellington.

John S. Coleman and wife to W.R. Breeding: lot 18, block 7, Wellington.

Frances Paulette Tyson to Calvin Wayne Tyson: Quitclaim deed: 2.1 acres of 4.1 acres in section 98, block 14.

Willie G. Willard to Paul B. Range and wife: S/2 section 3 and SE/4 section 2, block 12; section 1-3, block 12; and E/2 section 99, block 11.

Jim Lowe to Lonnie Neeley: section 50, block 21.

George N. Atkinson, Jr., to Roy H. Lindsey: sections 76-

86, and S/2 section 77, block 12.

Dan Hiett to Sherry Hiett: lot 2, block 1, Moore Addition to Wellington.

Farmers and Merchants State Bank to Kenny Frank Seger: section 28, block 16; W/2 section 33, block 16; SW/4 and SE/4 and E/2 of NE/4 section 29, block 16.

J.L. Courtney and wife to Joseph D. Montgomery: 10 acres out of the NE/4 section 82, block 14.

T.C. Crabtree and wife to Lee Heckard and wife: 51.6 acres out of section 50, block 21; 8.1 acres out of section 50, block 21; and 7.7 acres out of section 50, block 21, totaling 67.4 acres.

New Postal Rates Listed

Everyone now knows that it takes a dime to mail a letter first class.

Some of the other new postage rates are less well known, however. Here they are with both the old and new rates.

— First class rates from eight-cents to 10-cents.

— Airmail rates from 11 cents to 13 cents.

— First class post cards 6 to 8 cents.

— Air mail post cards 9 to 11 cents

— The eight-cent envelope is now costing 12 cents.

— The air mail envelope now costs 15 cents instead of 11 cents.

— Transit rates are eight cents for the first two ounces and two cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

— Single piece third-class rate is a minimum of 10 cents up to two ounces and will rise on a graduated scale thereafter.

— Bulk rate was raised from 26 cents to 32 cents per pound; the minimum per piece is going from five cents to 6.3 cents.

Parcel post rates are also going up but the rates differ with the distance and weight of the parcel.

Agriculture More Than Production

COLLEGE STATION --

When the subject of agriculture is discussed, most people think of the farmer and rancher. And well they should, because he is the mainstay in the pipeline for providing food and fiber to consumers.

But other segments of the agricultural industry, often called agri-business, also play a vital part in the food and fiber production business, contends Dr. William Vastine, economist in marketing and food distribution for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It's important that everyone understands the complexity of our food and fiber production and distribution system, and what better time to take a look at this system than during the month of November -- designated as Food and Fiber Appreciation Month in Texas," says the economist.

"For a quick look at the total agribusiness industry, let's trace a commodity such as hamburger from production to the grocery case."

To begin, the farmer and rancher will probably need some form of financing to purchase livestock, feed and other inputs, so immediately banks, production credit associations, federal intermediate credit banks, Farmers Home Administration and individual merchants and dealers come into the picture.

Certainly the feed business is a big enterprise and plays an

OIL & GAS

Assignment of lease: Travis T. Hailey to Honor Oil Company, Inc.: NE/4 section 22, block 23; SE/4 section 22, block 23; SE/4 section 23, block 23;

important role in producing the eventual package of hamburger.

Once the animal is ready for slaughter, the marketing industry becomes further involved. First comes transportation, then the livestock auction. Next on the list is the slaughter house or packing plant, the wholesaler and finally the retailer -- the local grocery store or meat market.

At the retail level, the hamburger may take on a number of different forms, depending on the services desired by the consumer. Vegetable proteins are now being added to some hamburger to produce a product more appealing to the consumer's pocketbook.

Marketing costs continue to increase, notes Vastine, and now take in more than 60 cents of each dollar a consumer spends for food. Labor costs make up about half of the marketing bill. However, marketing costs for beef products such as hamburger are considerably less -- about 38 cents of each consumer dollar.

"So, when you look at a package of hamburger in the grocery case, remember that it didn't get there from the farm or ranch in just one step. It might be appropriate to say that 'there is more than meets the eye' when looking at food and fiber production and marketing -- agribusiness," adds Vastine.

Memphis Volley Ball Tourney Set

Memphis Young Homemakers are sponsoring an invitational volleyball tournament Thursday through Saturday, March 14-16, in Memphis High School Gym for both men and women.

The deadline for entries is Monday, March 11, and information can be had by calling or writing Mrs. Bobby Ward or Mrs. Jim Stewart of Memphis.

E/2 of NE/4 section 20, block 13.

Release of oil and gas lease: Wendell Thomason and others to Shelton Nunneley: NE/4 section 26, block 15.

Release of oil and gas lease: Ray A. Albaugh to J.E. Nunneley and wife: NE/4 section 26, block 15.

Oil and gas lease: Leon J. Hoyt, Jr., to Petroleum Enterprises, Inc.: SE/4 section 12, block 13.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains, BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders--"Danger Ahead." Give a hit with gentle BUKETS 3-tablet day treatment. Flush kidneys, REGULATE PASSAGE. Your 48c back if not pleased in 12 hours. TODAY at Parsons Drug.

May God Bless You with
Health and Happiness
Thomas Nursing Home
"CARE for those you LOVE"
1200 15th Street Wellington, Texas

Gospel Meeting

March 10-15

Services

MORNING 10:00

EVENING 7:30

SERMON TOPICS

- Sunday a.m. -- Who At The Door Is Standing?
- Sunday p.m. -- He'll Forgive Your Transgressions
- Monday p.m. -- Revive Us Again
- Tuesday p.m. -- Revelation of Redemption
- Wednesday p.m. -- Lord, Open Our Eyes
- Thursday p.m. -- 20th Century Relevancy
- Friday p.m. -- Almost Persuaded



Evangelist

Truman E. Spring

Houston

You are cordially invited to attend these services

Minister

Tom Anderson

Song Director

Colquitt Nash

Church of Christ

13th & Bowie St.

Wellington, Texas

Notice

Gilmore Locker Plant is for sale and I am making every effort to secure a buyer. If one cannot be found, it will be necessary to close the plant on Monday, April 1.

Other business commitments have caused me to make this decision.

The plant is doing an excellent business and was completely remodeled a year ago. It is an ideal operation for the right kind of person.

I want to assure you that I will do everything I can to keep this business open under new ownership so it can continue to serve the Wellington area.

GILMORE LOCKER PLANT
LYNN JENKINS, Owner

STEP Offers Employment for Two Retirees

The Senior Texans Employment Program (STEP) is operating in Collingsworth County. At this time, Mrs. Clara Mote and Leslie Kelso are the enrollees. Mrs. Mote is helping organize and maintain the County Museum, while Mr. Kelso is helping at the school crossings. Collingsworth County has three more job slots open. County Judge Zook Thomas hopes to have a crew of four men to work on various beautification projects in area.

The Senior Texans Employment Program was strongly supported by Governor Dolph Briscoe and signed to begin immediately after the closing of the 63rd Legislature.

STEP is funded through the Governor's Committee on Aging and is administered by Farmers Union Community Development Association in Waco.

STEP is a work-training program for low-income persons age 55 and over. The program is designed to provide on the job training as well as a supplemental income. Enrollees work a 24 hour week, are paid \$1.60 an hour, and are covered with workman's compensation. Enrollees may work on projects of beautification, conservation, recreation, or restoration of historical sites and public buildings for any city, county, state, or regional governmental agencies.

Local inquiries may be made to Judge Thomas or his secretary, Mrs. Verne Barton.

For more detailed information, contact David M. Hartwig, STEP, 800 Lake Air Drive, Waco, Texas 76710 or call 817-772-7220.

Group Here for Cleveland Rites

A group of out-of-town relatives and friends were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Byron Cleveland Thursday, February 28.

These included Mrs. Ruby O'Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chadwick, Mrs. Myra Blackerby and Mrs. Helen Weems of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cleveland of Montague; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Alvis Grant of Dallas;

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wood of Vashti; Mr. and Mrs. Duff Davis of Petrolia; Mrs. John Phagan of Silvertown; Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Rousser of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland of Hollis;

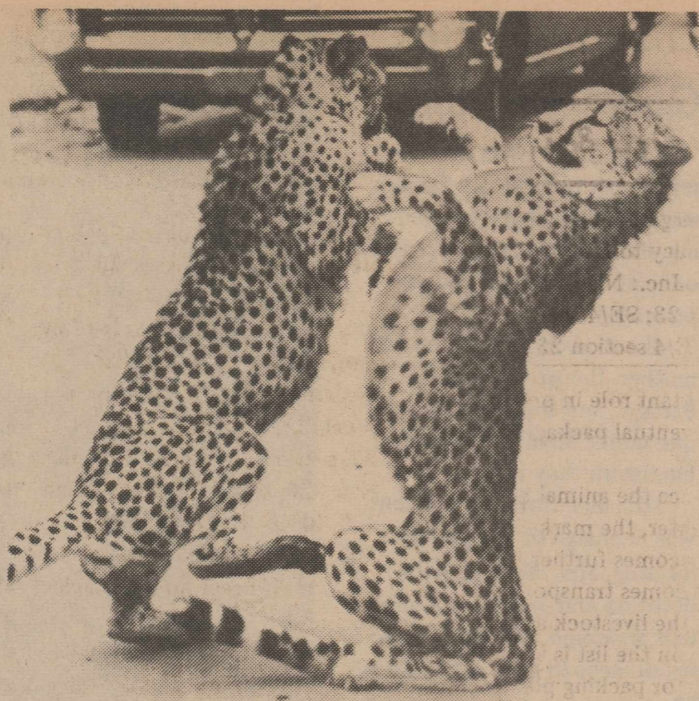
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cleveland of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cleveland, Kirk and Mark of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cleveland of Memphis; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Lubbock.

LETTERS from the People

Dear Deskins,

I felt I should respond to your column of a few weeks back in which you stated the absurdity of ever having to pay \$1.00 for a loaf of bread. I thought you should know that I paid 90¢ for a loaf today. As soon as it breaks the \$1.00 mark - and I suspect it will be soon - I will let you know. In Alaska the only thing that is not rising is the temperature.

Sincerely,
Lewis Watkins



THE MAN WHO LOVED cat dancing would have flipped over these high-stepping cheetahs. The cats staged their impromptu dance recently at their home, Lion Country Safari, in Stockbridge, Georgia.

Contracts by 18-Year-Olds Legally Binding

Among the legal rights Texas' 18-year-olds recently received is the right to sign legally binding contracts.

"Although this right received less publicity than some others, it seriously affects older teens," Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

"Those in the 18-21 year-old age groups will face increased pressure to buy items on installment or time-payment plans.

"College seniors have long been subjected to strong sales pitches for pots and pans, silver, china, life insurance and other trappings of 'adult life.' Now the pressure shifts to underclassmen and high school seniors."

Before Aug. 27, when someone under 21 signed a contract to purchase an item, the contract wasn't legally enforceable, the specialist continued.

"Now, 18-year-olds will be held responsible as adults. "Married teenagers, on the other hand, have been considered adults - regardless of age - for some time in Texas."

Mrs. Myers advised young adults to think carefully before signing contracts for home furnishings, insurance, new or used cars, and items on installment plans.

Remember - rental leases also are binding, she added.

"Always read - and understand - a contract before signing it. Ask questions if any part isn't clear.

"It's extremely important to know the total cost of an item, including credit - annual percentage rate and dollar cost.

"Also determine penalty charges for late payments and whether repossession for non-payment is a possibility.

"Never sign a contract with blank spaces - or one filled out in pencil," the specialist emphasized.

"Before signing any contract, consider how much money you have, as well as how much is spent for other things on a regular basis. Be sure some is left over for emergencies.

"In contracts - as in voting and other majority-age privileges - legal rights carry responsibilities."

"Teddy Bears"

While on a hunting trip, Theodore Roosevelt refused to shoot a small bear. C.K. Berryman, famed cartoonist, immortalized the incident and toy bears, then new to the market, soon became known as "Teddy bears."

Men in Service

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - Cadet Stephen R. Range, son of retired U.S. Air Force Major E.B. Range Jr. of Shamrock, Tex., has been named to the Superintendent's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Range, a member of the class of 1977, was selected for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath designating the honor accorded him by the academy superintendent.

The 1973 graduate of Shamrock High School will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy. (USAF HOME TOWN NEWS CENTER)

Leader Want Ads get quick results.

C. M. Tyler, 78, Dies at Irving

Charlie Milton Tyler, 78, a resident of Irving, since 1961, and a former farmer of the Dodson area, died in a Dallas hospital, twelve minutes until midnight, Wednesday, February 27. He had had lung surgery November 6, 1973.

Born February 23, 1896 in Denton County, he was the son of the late Lewis Milton and Elen Watkins Tyler. After the death of both his mother and father, at age fourteen, he went to live with an older brother, Arvil Guy Tyler who farmed in the old Dodsonville area. He helped his brother on the farm until he married Annie E. Talley, daughter of Wilse Talley who farmed between Arlie and Dodsonville. They married on June 28, 1917, and farmed around Dodson and Arlie until 1935 when they moved to Olton. The next year they moved to their farm west of Sudan near Circleback, Texas. In the fall of 1961, they retired and moved to Irving, to be near their daughter Edith Cox. Mrs. Tyler will continue to make her home in Irving.

Mr. Tyler was a member of Circleback Baptist Church for years. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 2, at 2:00 p. m. in the chapel of Colonial Funeral Home in Irving, with the Rev. Arthur Slye, pastor of Wesley Evangelical Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Oak Grove Memorial Gardens in Irving.

Survivors are two older brothers, Arvil Guy Tyler of Wellington, Joseph Ray Tyler of Oklahoma City; wife Mrs. Annie Tyler of Irving; a son Guy M. Tyler of Los Angeles; a daughter, Edith Cox of Irving; and Cammie McNabb of Los Angeles; eight grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

When it's lost, get in touch with the finder through a Classified Ad in The Leader.

St. Patrick's CELEBRATION MARCH 15-16 Shamrock, Texas

STEP RIGHT UP FOR A TREAT OR A TREATMENT

"Those were the days my friend"

BE HERE EARLY FOR ALL THE FUN

Pre-St. Patrick's Celebration Banquet Fri. Night, Mar. 15 7:30 p.m. NG Armory Miss Irish Rose Contest Street Parade March 16 Old Settlers Reunion

Dances, Calf Roping, Old Fiddlers Contest



GILLETTE SPER STAINLESS STEEL
BLADES
PKG. OF 5'S **69¢**
GILLETTE
SUPER STAINLESS
Gillette

THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
EXCEDRIN
BTL. OF 60 **89¢**

FOR CHILDREN
CONGESPIRIN
BTL. OF 36'S **69¢**

SILENCE IS GOLDEN
COUGH SYRUP
3-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

GROOM YOUR HAIR
VITALIS LIQUID
7-OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
EXCEDRIN P.M.
BTL. OF 30 **89¢**

ROLL ON DEODORANT
BAN
1-OZ. LGE. BTL. **69¢**

REG./POWDER OR UNSCENTED
ULTRA BAN DEODORANT
5-OZ. CAN **99¢**

FOR MEN
VITALIS DRY TEXTURE
3-OZ. TUBE **89¢**

VITALIS DRY CONTROL
HAIR SPRAY
4-OZ. CAN **79¢**

THRIFTWAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 4 thru 9, 1974. RIGHT TO LIMIT PLEASE.
CONTINUING SHURFINE YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD SALE!!

MEATS
that are better buys
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
"FULL CUT" **ROUND Steak** lb. **\$1.49**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS **CUBED BEEF CUTLETS** lb. **\$1.69**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** lb. **\$1.69**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** lb. **\$1.59**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS **RUMP or ROUND ROAST** lb. **\$1.49**

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **\$1.49**
T-Bone STEAK lb. **\$1.69**

PRODUCE
priced right
U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** lb. **10¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** lb. **29¢**
EXTRA FANCY RED ROMO **APPLES** lb. **29¢**
VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** lb. **29¢**
TEXAS GREEN ONIONS OR **CELLO RADISHES** 2 FOR **25¢**
ITALIAN GREEN **SQUASH** lb. **33¢**

Shur-Fine
FILL YOUR CUPBOARD FOR LESS!
SHOPPING LIST
Shur-Fine Asparagus Spears Cut All-Grn. 14 1/2-oz. 2 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Mushrooms Pieces & Stems 4-oz. 4 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Cabbage 14-oz. 4 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Cheese Mtns. Laughon Colby 10-oz. 5 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Macaroni-Cheese Dinner 7 1/4-oz. 5 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Cucumber Chips Fresh-Pak 16-oz. 3 / \$1.00
Soffin Diapers Daytime Disp.-Pinless 30's \$1.49
Soffin Diapers Overnight Disp.-Pinless 12's \$1.00
Shur-Fine Hamburger Dinner Mix Ass'd. Box 2 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. 3 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Fruit Drinks Ass'd. 48-oz. 3 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Grapes, Jr. Nat. Pak. (Nat. Org. Jr. 48-oz.) 2 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Olives Pitted Large-Ripe 8-oz. 2 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Vegs. Fro. Broc. Sprs. / Cut-Gra. Broc. / Cut-Gra. / Peas 4 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Pancake Mix 32-oz. \$1.49
Shur-Fine Peanut Butter Crunchy / Smooth 12-oz. 2 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Pepper Pure Black 4-oz. \$1.39
Shur-Fine Pineapple Nat.-Ice. Csh. / Cnk. / Sli. 15 1/4-oz. 3 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Preserves Strawberry 18-oz. \$1.59
Shur-Fine Rice Medium Grain 32-oz. \$1.79
Shur-Fine Spagh.-Mtl. / Ck. & Rice / Crm. Mshrm. 10 1/2-oz. 5 / \$1.00
Shur-Fine Spinach 15-oz. \$1.00
Shur-Fine Syrup Waffle 32-oz. \$1.59
Shur-Fine Tomato Sauce 15-oz. \$1.59
Shur-Fine Vanilla Waters 10-oz. 3 / \$1.00

ELLIS **LIMA BEANS AND HAM** 15-oz. CAN **59¢**
ELLIS **SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS** 24-oz. CAN **59¢**
ELLIS **SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS** 15-oz. CAN **39¢**
ELLIS **CANNED TAMALES** 14 1/2-oz. CAN **39¢**
ELLIS **JUMBO TAMALES** 28-oz. CAN **69¢**
ELLIS **PLAIN CHILI** 15-oz. CAN **59¢**
ELLIS **PLAIN CHILI** 24-oz. CAN **99¢**
ELLIS **CHILI WITH BEANS** 24-oz. CAN **79¢**



FROZEN FOODS
Tagged for Savings
6 \$1.00 6-OZ. CANS

WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN LUNCHES VEAL PARMIGIAN - BEEF STEAK W/ MUSHROOM SAUCE CHICKEN LIVER W/ ONION & MUSHROOM SAUCE EACH **\$1.19**
MORTON FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN FISH & CHIP DINNER MEAT LOAF SALSURRY STEAK TURKEY DINNERS **49¢**
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM ASST. FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. ROUND **99¢**

SHURFRESH FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **75¢**
SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK 1/2-GAL. CTN. **65¢**
SHURFRESH SWEET MILK OF BUTTERMILK 8-OZ. CAN **10¢**
SHURFRESH BISCUITS 17-OZ. CAN **10¢**
SHURFRESH C.S. OR W.K. GOLDEN CORN 17-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHOP OUR FULL LINE OF LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES MARK SWAN 40-LB. BAG **99¢**
PEAT MOSS **99¢**
DO IT YOURSELF KIT (2 STOOLS TO KIT) **\$6.66**
BAR STOOLS EA. **\$6.66**
WOODWIND (WITH \$5.00 PUR. OR MORE) EA. **39¢**
FRAM DELUXAIRE, ASST. SIZES FURNACE FILTERS 2 FOR 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON NO. C584
COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER MAR. 9, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON NO. C584
PAVANE PANCAKE LB. MIX 2 BOX **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER MAR. 9, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON NO. C589
SYRUP 24-OZ. BTL. **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER MAR. 9, 1974

Owens & Scott Thriftway
DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more
Ranch Style **TENDERCRUST BREAD**

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

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 7, 1974

6



MISS RICKI LYNN SHAW

Ricki Lynn Shaw, Jerry Gooch Plan June First Ceremony at Garland

Mrs. Bonnie J. Shaw of 109 South Bullock, Garland, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Ricki Lynn, to Jerry D. Gooch, 604 1/2 9th Street, Wellington.

The prospective bridegroom who recently was named principal of Wellington Junior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gooch, 1811 Houston Street, Plainview.

The couple will be married on Saturday, June 1, in Saint Paul's United Methodist Church, Garland.

Miss Shaw is a student in McMurry College, Abilene, and her fiancé received his degree from that school. He came to Wellington at the beginning of the school year to teach mathematics in Wellington Junior High School.

Esther-Lydia Groups, UMW, Begin Four-Part Study, "God's Psychiatry"

The Esther and Lydia Sub-Groups of United Methodist Church met jointly for study on March 1, in the Church Parlor, at 9:30 a.m. The program, led by Mrs. Cal Hurst, was as follows: Recorded music, "The Ninety and Nine," was used as a background for the opening responsive reading, "The Good Shepherd." Mrs. Hurst gave the opening prayer. The text selected was "God's Psychiatry," by Charles L. Allen, whose home pulpit is the First Methodist Church, Houston. The text will be studied in four parts: The Twenty-Third Psalm, March 1st; The Ten Commandments, March 8th; The Lord's Prayer, March 15th; and The Beatitudes, March 22nd.

At this first meeting Mrs. Hurst analyzed the Twenty-Third Psalm as a pattern of thinking. She gave the group this prescription: read this psalm five times a day for seven days; read it carefully, meditatively, and prayerfully. Quoting Rev. Allen, Mrs. Hurst compared the life of the sheep and the shepherd to the Lord, our

Shepherd, and his care for each one.

Each line of this psalm, one of the most powerful pieces of writing in existence, was explained by the author in the most compelling manner as related said Mrs. Hurst. David, the composer, closes the psalm with a crescendo of faith when he declares, "I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." The Twenty-Third Psalm gives men that same assurance, the speaker brought out.

Depicting this psalm was a pastoral scene of ceramic figures of David and two sheep on a wine-red velvet cloth; a picture of the Good Shepherd above an open Bible with lighted candles, with a recording of the hymn "Stand By Me". The study was closed with a prayer by Mrs. J.B. King.

A short business meeting followed, led by Mrs. J.B. King, in which several coming events were discussed to be planned later. Notice of these events will be published at a later date.

The following members were present: Mrs. Mayme Somerville, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. R.R. Crawley, Mrs. A.L. Elliott, Mrs. J.D. Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Masten, Mrs. W.F. Vaughan, Mrs. W.E. Brewster, Mrs. J.B. King, Mrs. Cal Hurst, Mrs. John Henard, Sr., Mrs. S.L. Lindsey, Mrs. John Holton, Mrs. E.F. Bartlett, Mrs. Robert Karnes, Mrs. A.V. Lowrie, Mrs. L.W. Wells.

With small children around, guard fans with hardware cloth. This screening provides extra protection but doesn't reduce the fan's effectiveness.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

To remove marks left on floors or furniture from gummed tape, pour salad oil over the adhesive. It should come off easily.

If rust stains accumulate in the bottom of a glass vase, pour full strength ammonia into the vase and leave it soak overnight. If the stains are not completely gone next morning, repeat the treatment next day.

To help your husband save time dressing in the morning, when you hang his colored

Mrs. Hunt Has Dodson HD Club

Mrs. Gilbert Hunt was hostess to the Dodson Home Demonstration Club members Tuesday afternoon, February 26.

Vice-president of the club, Mrs. Hunt also presided at the meeting, and a program, "Handwork of All Kinds," was presented.

Members answered roll call by telling how they save steps in their kitchens. Mrs. A. V. Lowrie read the devotional.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Lowrie, Mrs. Purl Tippie, Mrs. Truett Holland, Mrs. Don Dennis, Mrs. Thurman Crownover, DeDe Hudspeth, Mrs. Fred Boyd and the hostess, Mrs. Hunt.

Four-H Dress Revue Winners Named In Three Age Groups Here Saturday

Winners were named in three divisions of the 4-H Club Dress Revue Saturday, March 2, with the senior winner to represent the county in the District I 4-H Dress Revue. Results were announced by Mrs. Arla Felts, home extension agent.

Connie Dwyer of Samnorwood was the winner of the division for girls 14 years and over, while Kay Coffee was the runner up.

Tami Boswell placed first and will represent the county in 12 and 13 year age group. Winner of second place was Robin Amonett.

In the youngest group, for girls 9 and 10 years of age, Leigh Myrick placed first and Renee Lacy second.

Mrs. David Peters was narrator.

Eighty girls participated in the dress revue, first modeling their dresses or pant suits for the judges Saturday morning. Record books as well as the garments were judged to determine the winner.

This clothing program was a pilot project sponsored by Sears. Last year, Collingsworth had the only such program. This year the company is sponsoring two near Chicago and one in

Dorothea Group Conducts Study

The United Methodist Women's Dorothean group met on Thursday evening, February 14, in the Church Chapel with Mrs. O.B. Wilson hostess.

Mrs. Nita White, chairman, was in charge of the short business meeting. Mrs. Virginia Gholson gave a brief devotional emphasizing the purpose of the UMW and stressing "Christian Global Concern."

Mrs. James Sullivan is leader for the study, "Contemporary Christians and their Writings." The study session was opened by the group singing "Go Tell Everyone," a song written by Mother Teresa. Mrs. Barney Glenn told the life story of Mother Teresa, her work, her love, and her faith. Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Sullivan presented excerpts from the writings of the Christian authors on love, hope and faith.

Attending were three guests, Mrs. Olean Leggett, Mrs. George Henry, and Mrs. J.C. Emmert; and thirteen members, Mrs. W.C. Reeves, Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. H.H. Bowen, Mrs. J.F. Michael, Mrs. Pearl Aaron, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Gholson, Miss Glenda Kiker, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. White, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Wilson.

Late April Wedding Date Selected by Miss Paula Kiker, Cecil W. Burrow

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kiker are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jo, to Cecil Wayne Burrow of Clarendon.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burrow, 609 East Fourth, Clarendon.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 27, in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, The Reverend and Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt of Tulla. He will officiate at the ceremony at ten in the morning.

Both Miss Kiker and her fiancé attend Clarendon Junior College. She will be graduated in May, after studying animal science, speech and drama. Mr. Burrow is majoring in television and radio repair.

The couple will live in Amarillo following their wedding and continue their studies at West Texas State University.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dudley Phipps, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mrs. Bill Lindsey, Mrs. Bill Langford, Mrs. Elmer Haralson, Mrs. Bill Hill, Mrs. Ozro Bartlett and the hostess.

Quality Sheers Must in Sewing

Today's fabrics demand sharp sheers, one authority emphasizes.

"Otherwise, haggled edges can result," Vivian Warminski, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, warned.

"Today's fabrics are harder to cut than the natural fibers

used mainly in the past. Synthetic fibers actually tend to dull regular sheers.

"For current fabrics, a new type of sheers features a serrated upper blade. Guaranteed not to dull, they perform perfectly on synthetic fabrics and knits," Miss Warminski explained.

"Another new development is high lift sheers. With these, the user's hand is raised — not the fabric. Cutting lines are easily visible, and cloth slippage is eliminated.

"Currently, shears manufacturers also are using a new metal alloy lighter in weight. This makes cutting heavier fabrics easier on the hands.

"When purchasing sheers, don't stint on quality," the specialist added.

"Buy the best ones you can afford — and consider them an investment. With a little care, good sheers will last a lifetime."

The American consumer now buys more fine jewelry as an investment.

Lillie HDC Has Quilt Program

Mrs. Lowell Wells was hostess to the Lillie Home Demonstration Club Thursday evening, February 28, for a program on handwork, which she also presented.

She showed quilts from her mother, the late Mrs. G.N. Scruggs, and then told of antique quilts. Members displayed handwork they had brought.

Mrs. Mac Horton, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Wells gave the devotion and prayer, and members answered roll call by telling of steps to save in the kitchen.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dudley Phipps, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mrs. Bill Lindsey, Mrs. Bill Langford, Mrs. Elmer Haralson, Mrs. Bill Hill, Mrs. Ozro Bartlett and the hostess.

Clean Enamel With Care

Spring cleaning? Use a gentle touch and non-abrasive cleaner on bathroom and kitchen fixtures to keep them looking like new.

This advice comes from Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"Although porcelain- and vitreous enamels are types of glass, they require special care to retain shine.

"Harsh scouring powders can damage these surfaces — and those of fiberglass reinforced plastic fixtures.

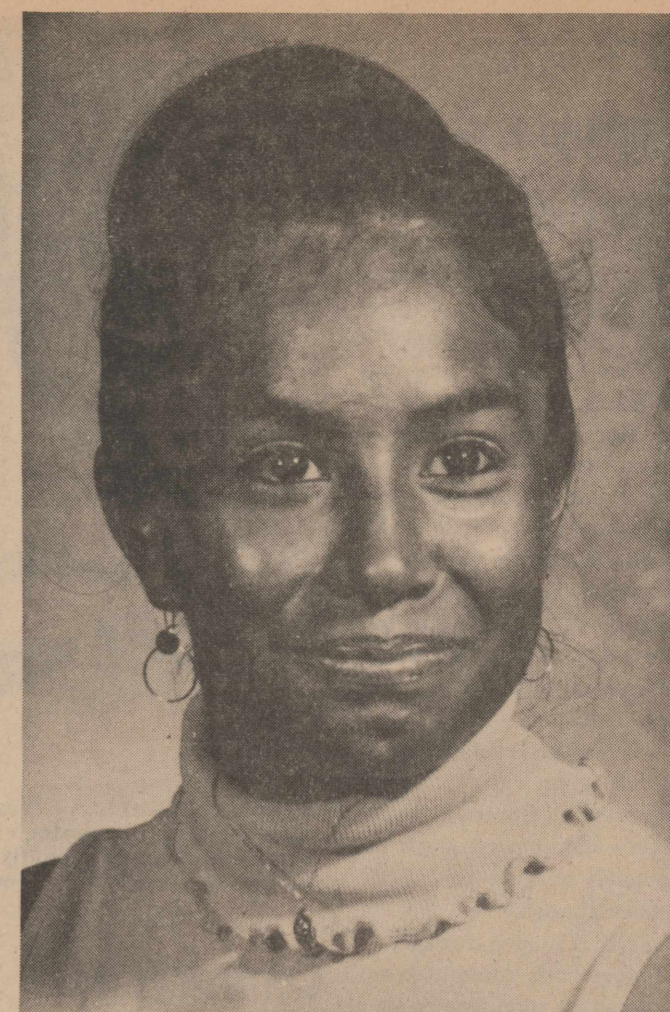
"In fact, some abrasive cleaners — if used relatively dry and rubbed hard — can remove a new surface's glossy finish in less than a year.

Attending were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Guy Owens, Mrs. J.F. Michael, Mrs. Olean Leggett, Mrs. Hubert Bowen, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Pearl Aaron, Mrs. James Boswell, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. G.L. J. nes, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Hiram Cudd, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Reeves.

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MISS MARTHA TORREZ

Mid-June Wedding Plans Announced For Martha Torrez, Ronald Stinson

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Torrez, Sr., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Ronald Dale Stinson of Waka.

Her fiancé was graduated from Perryton High School and attended Clarendon College. He is now employed by Rogers Sales and Service at Waka.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Stinson of Waka.

The couple will be married Saturday, June 15, in Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church, with Father Patrick Burke officiating.

Miss Torrez is a student in Quail High School.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ross of Quail returned Thursday, February 28, from a trip to points in Texas. They were guests of Dr. Keith Hudson at Saginaw, and of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland at Ennis. In Austin, they visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillard.

6 WAYS TO CONSERVE AND SAVE

ON HOME LAUNDRY

1. Wash and dry a full load, but never overload... it is essential for each item to move freely for proper cleaning and drying.
2. Choose the correct cycle for washing modern materials. Perhaps hot water isn't needed, and only a gentle drying temperature.
3. Too much detergent can clog machine and drains... always measure, don't guess. Follow the manufacturers recommendations for your equipment. Mixing brands of detergents can cause graying of clothes.
4. Many manufacturers of permanent press garments recommend machine washing and machine drying for best results. Following instructions on the garment tag can preserve the life of your clothing and give you wrinkle-free clothes without need for ironing. A big savings!
5. An important maintenance function for you to do is to clean the lint trap and lint filter on both washer and dryer after each load of a full day's use of your home laundry.
6. Never-Never pour bleach directly into the washer with clothes in it. Always dilute bleach before adding it to wash water. Also, timing is important. Bleach should be added after the clothes have washed at least 5 minutes.

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Donations to B&PW Foundations Honor Two Wellington Members

At the meeting of the Wellington Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, February 26, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell presented a check to the club for \$100.00 to be sent to the Business and Professional Women's Foundation in Washington, D. C. in honor of Miss Myra Hays, District 10 Director. The Wellington Club voted to also give \$100.00 to the Foundation to match this gift in honor of Mrs. Ernest Harwell, who is the Foundation Chair-

man for the local club and the District 10 Foundation Chairman.

The Foundation was created by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. in Washington, D. C. on February 27, 1956, as a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering research relating to business and professional women, for training and education of women by seminars, lectures and research, and to make available to the public through the Foundation Library information relating to women's status as well as her contributions to the economic and cultural development of the United States.

There are Career Advancement Scholarships given to permit women to continue their education so they will be eligible for employment or advancement in a business or a profession. There are Fellowship grants for research at the doctoral level on a subject concerning the advancement or interest of women who work.

Local Women Visit Relatives

Mrs. Herman Belew and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell visited in California with their relatives.

Mrs. Belew visited with her sister, Mrs. Ray Cole, and brother, Claude Woods and with nieces and nephews in Fresno.

Mrs. Maxwell visited in Auberry with her sister, Mrs. Tom Gallagher, and with two nephews in Fresno, Tom and Gerald Gallagher. While Mrs. Maxwell was visiting in Auberry, an aunt from Oakdale and an uncle from Waterford visited with them.

They returned home Friday, March 1, after a ten day visit.

Party Honors Randy Langley

Mrs. D.R. Langley honored her son, Randy, with a party on his tenth birthday, at their home March 1.

Punch, cake and ice cream were served to the children after they played games outside.

Those attending the party were Tim Taylor, David Farris, Charles Arthur, Danny Wischaemper, Ronald Alston and Johnny Blevins. Sheri White and Donna Langley assisted Mrs. Langley with the party.

Seafood Stew a Winter Warm-up; It's Good and Easy to Prepare

In a stew over winter meal planning? The word "stew" should give you some ideas.

Nothing tastes better on a cold winter's night than a hearty, thick oven-baked stew.

Stews can be given an extra dimension both cost and nutrition-wise by using fish, according to Miss Cindy Gray, seafood home economist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Her recommendation is "Hearty Fish Chowder, Oven-Made." Cubes of fish are flavored by vegetables, wine, herbs and seasonings, then thickened slightly. Hot buttered cornbread and a tall glass of cold milk are all that's needed to complete the menu.

More free and delicious fish recipes are available by writing "Seafood," Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin,

HEARTY FISH CHOWDER, OVEN-MADE

2 pounds fish fillets
2 cups sliced carrots, (1/2 inch)
2 cups cubed raw potatoes
2 cups sliced onions

2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dill weed
2 whole cloves
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 small bayleaf
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 cup half-and-half (half milk, half cream)
2 tablespoons flour

Cut fillets into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Refrigerate. Combine carrots, potatoes, onions, salt, dill weed, cloves, bay leaf and butter or margarine in a six-quart, oven-proof Dutch oven. Add boiling water; cover tightly. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F for 40 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add fish and wine; cover and cook for an additional 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Combine half-and-half and flour; blend until smooth, add to chowder; stir carefully until hot and slightly thickened. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 10 cups chowder.

* Milk may be substituted for wine, if desired.



Getting a close-up view of a dragonfly is part of these 4-H's activities in the 4-H entomology program. Sponsored by Hercules Incorporated, young people in the program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, study insects and their behavior. They also learn how insects can be controlled and used to man's benefit. And Hercules aids these 4-H entomologists with incentives and recognition awards in the program.

Home Management

By Mrs. Aria Felts

March is Nutrition Month and a good time to let good nutrition practices help you save money.

Scientists have helped by developing a guide, the Four Food Groups, to help consumers choose wisely. When foods are chosen from these four food groups it is possible to get all the nutrients necessary for good health without knowing about amino acids, or polysaccharides or any of the complicated chemical reactions that go on in the body. The foods within a food group are similar in the nutrients they supply, so you can choose many different foods each day and still follow the four food groups. Since there are many foods in each group, consumers can follow the guide and save money by choosing lower cost items in each group.

The meat group includes pork, lamb, veal, poultry, fish, beef and meat substitutes such as eggs, peanut butter or dried beans. Everyone needs two servings of meat group foods each day. Less popular cuts of meat, variety meats, fish, poultry, and dry beans can be nutritious money savers.

The milk group is a favorite with time and money conscious consumers. The milks, cheeses, ice-creams, and custards found in this group are usually quick to fix, moderate in cost and always nutritious. Everyone needs at least two servings from this group each day but children, teenagers, pregnant and nursing mothers need more than two servings each day. Instant non-fat dry milk and processed cheeses are two economical choices in this group.

The fruit and vegetable group also gives the consumer many choices. Wise consumers will choose canned or frozen forms of fruits and vegetables that are "out-of-season" in the early spring. For example, canned tomatoes or frozen strawberries might be better choices than the fresh produce. Cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes and grapefruit should be "in season" in the early spring and make good choices for consumers who want fresh produce. Everyone needs four servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

The bread and cereal group also offers many choices for the penny-wise consumer. All kinds of enriched or whole grain breads, cereals, spaghetti, macaroni, rice and tortillas are in this group. Everyone needs four servings from this group. Enriched white bread and cooked cereals are good choices when you consider cost and nutrients.

Other foods like candy, soft drinks, and fats may be used to round out meals and fatten food bills. Wise consumers will let nutrition help them save by choosing foods from the four food groups.

Arrange furniture according to a room's natural traffic areas - don't block the room's entrances, notes Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

The greatest gift a parent can give a child is to "let him go" as he matures - implying confidence in him, says Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

Write Your Congressman, Members Of DAR Told by Defense Speaker

Mrs. Richard Fourmentin was hostess to La Paisana Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home southeast of Wellington, Monday, March 4. Mrs. Frank Fourmentin was co-hostess.

The regent, Mrs. H.H. Bowen, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, followed by the American's Creed.

During the business session, there was a discussion of the state amendments to be voted on at the State Meeting in Austin.

The chapter also decided to send assorted coupons and trading stamps to the Tamasee School, which DAR supports.

Another project will be the collection of paper back books and jig saw puzzles to be given the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Anyone wanting to donate these items may leave them with Mrs. Bowen at Corky's Flower & Gift Shop, or any member of DAR.

Add Life to Wood Furniture

COLLEGE STATION - "You can add years to the useful life of wooden outdoor furnishings by treating them with a wood preservative," says W.A. Smith, forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An excellent material which is easily applied can be bought in either concentrated or ready-to-use form from your local hardware store, paint shop, lumber yard or mail order firm. The material is the water repellent pentachlorophenol, often referred to as "penta-WR."

"Penta-WR" is sold under various trade names, but the label will indicate when this material is present and will provide directions for application. The WR additive is important for treating wood exposed to the weather, points out the Texas A&M University specialist.

"If a large quantity of preservative is required, it is less expensive to buy the concentrate and mix it with a 'carrier'

Mrs. Jack Davis, defense chairman, spoke on national defense.

She encouraged the chapter members to write their congressman and Senators, if they need or if they disagree with his stand. They will send copies of a bill to anyone asking it.

"We should read the bill rather than take someone else's word for it," Mrs. Davis emphasized.

She explained a resolution which has been introduced in Congress which would change the constitutional requirements for president to include naturalized as well as natural born citizens of the United States.

Mrs. Davis ended her discussion by saying that Christianity and citizenship cannot be separated. "You don't have two compartments for them. We argue for separation of church and state, and they should be separate. But you can't leave your Christianity at home and be a good citizen."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. John Henard, Mrs. W.L. White, Mrs. Davis, Miss Hattie D. Wells, Miss Maudie Coffee, Mrs. Richard Fourmentin, Mrs. Frank Fourmentin, and a guest, Mrs. Fletcher White.

as directed," says Smith. "Var-sol, available at many service stations, is often used for this purpose because it is clean, non-greasy and inexpensive. Other mineral spirits also may be used."

The wood must be dry and free of finishes such as varnish when the preservative is applied, adds the specialist. Four or five brush applications of the preservative at three-to-four day intervals will give adequate penetration.

All wood in constant contact with the soil is subject to rot, though the heartwood of some species such as cedar, cypress, yellow locust, bois d'arc and mulberry will resist decay for a longer period than others.



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Our honorable ancestors have been bringing the treasures of the East back to the Western World ever since the 1600's, so whatever style you've surrounded yourself with - antique, eclectic or ultramodern-Chinese will be with-it and you won't have to make many changes to reorient your rooms.

Underfoot you might put a carpet trimmed with the lovely look of bamboo and rimmed by the real wood of the floor, particularly if it's parquet.

Your walls will grow more Oriental when covered with grass cloth and hung with delicate, elegant Eastern art.

A large earthen pot full of feathery ferns will put new life into a forgotten corner, and force the fine flowing lines of cane backed French furniture into its full fruition as a blend of east and west.

Then, gather it all up into a bouquet of beauty with a Coromandel chest.

The exquisite Oriental birds, butterflies and blossoming branches surrounded by stylized flowers and geometric figures on this chic bit of chinoiserie are all hand carved and hand painted, exactly like the ones created by ancient Chinese craftsmen of the past.

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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 7, 1974

8

If We Help Our Neighbor Get Amtrak, We Help Ourselves

Passenger transportation for Collingsworth will be better off if Amtrak begins its proposed service from Denver to Ft. Worth, with a stop in Childress. The route is being considered, and if need can be shown and interest is sufficient, there is a good possibility the run will be put on.

Childress Chamber of Commerce has a move under way seeking letters endorsing the idea. Here is a good opportunity for us to co-operate with our neighbor to the south, and at the same time help to secure a service we ourselves are going to need as long as there is an energy shortage or we have to drive 55 miles per hour.

We did not fully realize our need for this service until Ft. Worth and Denver took off its passenger run a few years ago. Amtrak would give us back this service, with some improvement. The schedule would be faster, having stops at larger towns plus some flag stops. Amtrak also is slowly updating its equipment.

Amtrak through Childress would give us passenger service to Denver with connections to California, the northwest or Chicago; also connections at Ft. Worth for the present run to Houston, others to the southeast to St. Louis and beyond.

Letters of endorsement should be short and sent to the Childress Chamber of Commerce, or to Congressman Bob Price or the two Texas senators.

Transportation facilities are necessary if a town is to grow, and Amtrak, even if it is 30 miles away, would benefit Wellington.

Other Editors Say...

Tales of Terror

Two noted experts on internal security came to Dallas last week and warned against laxness in the face of political terrorism. The two, journalist Edward Hunter, a veteran observer of communism and its techniques, and author Nathaniel Weyl ("Red Star Over Cuba"), made no bones about it: Terrorism is a threat to Western society. It must be countered and overcome, the sooner the better.

The difficulty, perhaps, lies in persuading Americans that terrorism is anything like a problem. The terrorists are themselves utter screwballs, as witnesses the Symbionese Liberation Army. And yet they are in deadly — yes, that is the word — earnest. As again, witness the Symbionese.

In Argentina, left-wing guerrillas have made political kidnaping a major weapon of revolution. Everyone knows of the Arab terrorists and their airport massacres. And of course there is the venerable Irish Republican Army, as rotten a gang of "patriotic" desperados as anyone could desire not to meet in a dark alley.

They have all a great deal in common: Their dedication to hazy, Marxist objectives; a love of military trappings and windy rhetoric; above all, a fanatical disregard for human lives, even the lives of the innocent.

Nor is that mutuality of interest and outlook lost on them. Libya's zealot of a president, Co. Qaddafi, is suspected of training IRA guerrillas and of channeling munitions to gunmen already in Northern Ireland. Japanese terrorists have on occasion collaborated with the Arabs.

And now the Argentine terrorists, the People's Revolutionary Army, say they are in formal league with guerrillas in Uruguay, Chile and Bolivia.

The Symbionese Liberation Army may or may not be in touch with such groups; but clearly they have copied their tactics.

Why view the Hearst kidnaping as an isolated happening? Hunter asked. Rather, it should be related to similar deeds elsewhere in the world.

If so, Americans are remiss whenever they shrug the problem off. It cannot be shrugged off. Otherwise Patricia Hearst would never have heard that knock at her apartment door.

—The Dallas Morning News

Cup That Cheereth
The wassail bowls of old England were made of lignum-vitae, a hard wood that "never wore out." Often they held boiling-hot liquids and received banging against stone without damage.

Filly or Mare?
A filly is a female horse less than four years old; a mare is a female horse more than four years old.

Better to See
The honeybee has five eyes — three small ones in a triangle on top of its head and a large compound eye on each side of its head.

Bloodstone
Medieval folk believe that the bloodstone received its coloring from Christ's own blood falling upon a green stone at the foot of the Cross.



By Bill Boykin

AUSTIN, Tex. — Many delegates to the Constitutional Convention think it is now virtually impossible to wind up their revision job by April 7.

President Price Daniel Jr.'s 90-day timetable for the historic task went out the window when debate on the education article dragged over 11 half-day sessions.

Even Daniel conceded as the education article debate droned toward a close that the convention is off schedule. He said he still feels, however, that there is a chance to make up for lost time by speedy action on relatively non-controversial (if any) sections.

More pessimistic delegates are stating now that the whole convention assignment is in jeopardy due to strong feeling on many issues.

At root of the problem, many now acknowledge, is the basic difficulty of getting elected officials to agree on monumental decisions during an election year.

Pressure is mounting for recess until after the May and June primary elections.

Daniel hopes to keep the delegates plugging away at decision making until early April. If it is then obvious that the job is a long way from complete, he probably will go along with motions to take off until after the elections, although he isn't ready to commit himself to that.

Some delegates would like to move up the recess date to March — and head for home as soon as all convention committees have handed in their reports.

NIXON POLL NOTED — An informal poll on the question of impeachment of President Richard Nixon at the January Texas Press Association convention drew the attention of the White House.

According to Margaret Mayer, Dallas Times Herald Washington correspondent: "A call from the White House communications office recently directed the attention of the Times Herald Washington Bureau to a story that, in the opinion of the White House, merited more attention than it had received."

"Publishers of Texas daily and weekly newspapers attending a January meeting of TPA in Austin were asked how they would vote on impeachment of President Nixon if they were members of the House," Mayer added.

"Eighty-nine would have voted against impeachment; one, for," Mayer's story pointed out.

GASOLINE ALLOCATED — The Rio Grande Valley and the Midland-Odessa area, which reported severe gasoline shortages, have received additional supplies through the State Emergency Fuel Allocation Office.

SEFAC ordered 200,000 more gallons sent to the Valley and 869,000 gallons to Midland-Odessa.

The total emergency allocation routed to the Valley now comes to about 925,000 gallons.

Shipments are made from the state's set-aside for emergencies and hardships. SEFAC operates in conjunction with the Federal Energy Office to administer the federal fuel allocation program.

The state's set-aside amounts to three per cent of all fuel marketable in Texas on a month-to-month basis. SEFAC determines where it is to be delivered based on need.

Other emergency allocations include 120,000 gallons to Laredo, 195,000 to Corpus Christi, 8,000 gallons to San Antonio, 90,000 to Longview and 60,000 to Dallas.

INSURANCE COMPANY "SUPERVISED" — The state's second largest insurance company has been placed under supervision by the state insurance commissioner pending an April 29 hearing.

Commissioner Don Odum said it appeared Republic National Life Insurance Company of Dallas had exceeded its powers and "failed to comply with the law in regard to the acquisition of certain investments."

Republic National has been in business since 1928 and has more than \$10 billion in policies in force. Odum said there is no change in the com-

Meditations

Ah! what if some unshamed iconoclast
Crumbling old fetish raiments of the past,
Rises from dead ceremonies the Christ at last?
What if men take to following where He leads,
Weary of mumbling Athanasian creeds?
— Roden Berkeley Wriothlesley Noel

Sweet are the words of Love,
sweeter his thoughts: sweetest of
all what Love nor says nor thinks.
— Richard Garnett

For he might have been a Rooshian
A French or Turk or Proosian,
Or perhaps Italian.
But in spite of all temptations
To belong to other nations,
He remains an Englishman.
— William Schwenck Gilbert

Fear that makes faith may
break faith.
— Algernon Charles Swinburne

I know — yet my arms are empty,
That fondly folded seven,
And the mother heart within me
Is almost starved for heaven.
— Margaret Elizabeth Sangster

Literature — the most seductive,
the most deceiving, the most dangerous
of professions.
— John, Viscount Morley

One man with a dream, at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a crown:
And three with a new song's measure
Can trample a kingdom down.
— Arthur William Edgar O'Shaughnessy

Through love to light! Oh wonderful
the way that leads from darkness to
the perfect day!
— Richard Watson Gilder

Why should I stay? Nor seed nor fruit have I,
But, sprung at once to beauty's perfect round,
Nor loss nor change in me is found,
A life-complete in death-complete to die.
— John Banister Tabb

Golden hours of vision come to us in
this present life, when we are at our best,
and our faculties work together in har-
mony.
— Charles Fletcher Dole

When I consider life, 't is all a cheat.
Yet fool'd with hope, men favour the deceit;
Trust on, and think to-morrow will repay.
To-morrow's falser than the former day;
Lies worse, and while it says we shall be blest
With some new joys, cuts off what we possess.
— John Dryden

Of all those arts in which the
wise excel, nature's chief master-
piece is writing well.
— Sheffield, Duke of Buckinghamshire

Chaos of thought and passion, all confused;
Still by himself abused or disabused;
Created half to rise, and half to fall;
Great lord of all things, yet a prey to all;
Sole judge of truth, in endless error hurled,
— The glory, jest, and riddle of the world.
— Alexander Pope

A flattering painter, who made it his
care to draw men as they ought to be,
not as they are.
— Oliver Goldsmith

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

I see where Congress voted the other day to make oil companies roll back their prices on crude oil.

If this law survives Mr. Nixon's promised veto, maybe it will lead to a whole batch of laws requiring grocery stores to roll back food prices, the postal service to roll back postage prices, etc.

Then maybe us citizenry could get together and vote to require Congress to roll back taxes, and to roll back their own and the bureaucrats' wages instead of raising them.

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

Strictly Fresh

The man who "doesn't recall" can be believed; the man who says he was "never informed" should be dealt with in nothing less than registered letters.

The only time it pays to pass the buck is when he's angry, and your gun isn't loaded.

Little kids graduate from skipping rope to skipping classes in a very few years.

The boss must have a soft spot in his heart: He hired you, didn't he?

For those who are perpetually parched, the day before payday is always "Thirstday."

Economically speaking, everything's frozen but the ways to operate the deep freeze.

An old-timer recalls when "chemistry" was a subject and not an attraction between individuals.

The dollar may be "floating" but anyone who throws away his bailbucket is out of his mind.

pany's obligation to pay claims.

AG OPINIONS — Meetings of governing boards of special districts (including hospital districts) and their committees must comply with the open meetings law, John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: Constitutional Convention delegates under common law have legislative immunities from arrest and freedom from being held accountable for remarks during debate.

Filing a complete list of a lobbying group's membership does not satisfy the legal requirement that a lobbyist identify all those contributing \$500 or more to his work.

A written recommendation by a regional supervisor of the Texas Air Control Board to a permit engineer regarding a construction permit is a public record.

Veterans returning to positions with school districts have re-employment rights.

Venue in Texas Water Safety Act prosecutions rests exclusively in appropriate justice or county courts and in some cases municipal courts have concurrent subject matter jurisdiction.

Files of a licensing agency containing routine information concerning status of a licensee, including whether or not his license is current, are disclosable under the open records act.

COURTS SPEAK — A 1973 act permitting cities to issue revenue bonds to promote new industries has been, in effect, held unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court in a McAllen case.

• High Court held Tyler's Peoples National Bank and its officers not at fault in jailing of a man who guarded his property from foreclosure sale with a shotgun.

• Representation of a Dallas detective that a confession by a murder trial defendant might benefit the man on trial resulted in reversal by the Court of Criminal Appeals of a death penalty.

• A Jefferson County boy with low intelligence won a new trial on robbery charges after appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

APPOINTMENTS — Ken Clapp, formerly of Killeen and Uvalde, resigned his job as special assistant to the governor to serve as Governor Dolph Briscoe's campaign manager.

Mike Willatt of Houston will head Attorney General Hill's environmental protection division, succeeding Robert Davis.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White will serve as chairman of the Democratic party's Affirmative Action Committee to stimulate voter participation.

George Baker of Fort Stockton is acting director of

Legislative Property Tax Committee.

William B. Blakemore of Midland is new chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission and Capt. Bill Wilson of Austin will succeed Capt. Clint Peoples as senior captain of the Texas Rangers.

Dr. Nym L. Barker of Paris, Dr. Robert D. Moreton of Houston and Royce E. Wisebaker of Tyler were reappoint-

ed to the State Board of Health.

John L. McCraw Jr. of McKinney was named to the Civil Judicial Council. James D. Dannenbaum and Johnnie Glenn Jennings of Baytown were reappointed to the Coastal Industrial Water Authority.

Rep. Leroy Wieting of Portland was reappointed to the Gulf State Marine Fisheries Commission.

Short Takes

Jackson Birthplace
U.S. President Andrew Jackson was born in either North Carolina or South Carolina — no one really knows which. Jackson believed he was born on a farm near Waxhaw settlement, S.C.

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Hiway Maintenance Goes Around Clock

CHILDRESS -- From mowing grass in winter in the lower Rio Grande Valley to shoveling snow in the Panhandle, the backbone of the Texas Highway Department -- the maintenance man -- works with no concern for clock or barometer.

Motorists see him routinely patching worn out roads, rebuilding bridges, planting flowers and trees, painting structures, clearing roadside parks and removing dead animals off roadways.

Living according to the Code of Herodotus, "neither snow nor hail nor gloom of night" stop these men from keeping highways open and moving people out of distressed areas due to floods, sand, snow and tropical storms. They are on call 24 hours a day.

Historically, maintenance men were not paid for travel to a job site. When there, they worked until the normal workday ended and then traveled home on their own time. Legislation recognized the inequity

of this pay system so today, by law, maintenance men receive portal-to-portal pay -- that is, their time is calculated from their point of departure to job site to maintenance warehouse when day is done.

The Highway Department's District 25 office, located at Childress, employs 145 persons to staff thirteen maintenance sections throughout its thirteen-county jurisdiction.

Some \$3 million is spent annually to maintain the District's 2,358 miles of roads. Economically, road maintenance is a big business asset to the communities the District serves.

Vance Castleberry, district public affairs officer, said, "We buy in each community where a maintenance section is located such items as repair parts, fuel, oil, grease, sand, gravel and utilities." In addition, when one considers the annual payroll of a maintenance section in a community, that's a pretty good industry for a small -- or large -- town.

Statewide -- the Highway Department employs nine thousand persons in maintenance activities to service the State's 68,435 miles of roads. Some \$129 million for the 1973-74 fiscal year has been set aside for maintenance purposes.

Based on a summary statement for the fiscal year 1972-73 the Highway Department spent \$52 million on regular maintenance. This includes ordinary repair work to shoulders, side approaches, roadside drainage and minor structures.

Also, \$58 million was spent for traffic services. Examples include litter pickup, mowing, assistance to traffic in emergencies due to inclement weather and the maintenance of comfort stations and rest areas.

Upkeep of bridges and other structures over 20 feet long cost the department \$2 million. Cost of maintenance operations and materials are expected to continually increase.

"These are troubled times for highway maintenance people. Scarcity of materials and resulting delays in delivery make maintenance work hard to plan and execute efficiently, so work is interrupted and delayed," said Castleberry.

"Our people literally are caught in a two-way squeeze due to the energy crisis. The Highway Department's source of income for maintenance, as well as construction, is derived from fuel taxes.

"With the shortage of fuels, energy experts expect decreasing consumption and a corresponding drop in motor fuel tax revenues for highway construction and maintenance. However, there are no guidelines to foretell the effect of 'gasless Sundays,' emphasis on smaller vehicles and the probable increase in urban driving as rural recreational travel declines.

"So the final effect on Highway Department revenues still is uncertain," the public affairs officer said.



TOMMY HOLTON

Holton Named To All-District

A former Wellington athlete, Tommy Holton, was named to the football All-District team representing the 1973 Bowie Jackrabbits, according to his grandmother, Mrs. Carrol Blevins of Quail.

Bowie won the bi-district title against Cisco who lost to Alvarado in regional play.

Holton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Holton. The family has returned to Childress and Tommy, a senior, also played basketball for the Childress Bobcats. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Judge Holton.

Miss Quiambao Goes to Houston

Miss Lillian Quiambao, R.N., resigned recently from the staff of Collingsworth General Hospital to work at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

She will also continue her studies, working toward her bachelor of science and then her masters degrees. She plans to go into cardiac and intensive care nursing.

Miss Quiambao came to Wellington in May 1972. She is a graduate of Central School of Nursing at Cabanatuan City, Philippine Islands. She passed her state board examinations after coming here.

Use Leader Classified Ads for best results.

Hospital Notes

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

Millard Brown, Jr., medical, Feb. 25 to March 2.

James Harvey McIntosh, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntosh, medical, Feb. 25 to March 3.

Mrs. Dennis Lacy, medical, Feb. 25 to March 1.

Mrs. Addie Needham, medical, Feb. 25 to 27.

Mrs. Flossie Neeley, medical, has been a patient since Feb. 26.

Mrs. J. Frank Johnson has been a medical patient since Feb. 26.

Mrs. Maria Castillo, medical, Feb. 27 and 28.

Mrs. Maggie Webb of Dodson has been a medical patient since Feb. 27.

James Carroll, medical, Feb. 27 and 28.

Rufus Carson was admitted Feb. 28 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Katie Isbell has been a medical patient since Feb. 28.

Emory Hunter, medical, March 1 and 2.

John Everett Bell, medical, March 1 to 4.

John F. Groves was admitted for medical treatment March 1.

Mrs. Annie Groves, medical, was admitted March 1.

Grady Reed, 17, son of Mrs. Ethel Reed, was admitted March 1 for medical treatment.

Grover Hunt, medical, was admitted March 1.

W.L. Dean, medical, was admitted March 2.

Mrs. Clara Baker, medical, was admitted March 2.

Mrs. Fern Lewis was admitted for medical treatment March 3.

Hunter Peters was admitted for medical treatment March 3.

B.E. McKinney, medical, was admitted March 3.

Mrs. Iva B. Mauldin, medical, was admitted March 4.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since February 26 were:

Mrs. Wilma Brewster, Feb. 26.

Shannon Holland, Feb. 26.

Rose Estrada, Feb. 26.

O.E. Dodson, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Annie Franklin, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Dorothy Wells, Feb. 27.

Mrs. Ruby Lucas, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Mittie Abbott, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Eddie Mabery, March 4.

Laron Peters on Winning Team

In their first year of competition the Clarendon College Livestock Judging Team, coached by Charlie Fallon, won the high team honors at the Lubbock Christian College Judging Contest held at Lubbock February 16.

The first place finish was earned by Clarendon with 1216 points. South Plains was second with 1179 points.

First place in beef cattle was also won by Clarendon team member Dick Roberson of Perryton. Robertson also placed second in sheep and swine and was the high individual of the contest.

Chris Bradley of Gruver won first in swine and was second high individual in total standings teammate Frank Griffin of Gruver was fifth high individual. Gene Frische, Laron Peters and Bobby McElreath made up the remainder of the winning team from Clarendon College.

The judging team will travel to Houston on March 1 to compete in competition at the Astrodome.

Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and a graduate of Quail High School.

Dr. M. V. Cobb

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C-C Education Section Aids 24 Colleges

AUSTIN -- Senator-delegate Jack Hightower (D-Vernon) said Thursday that the "State Higher Education Assistance Fund" section adopted by the Constitutional Convention "will give the 24 senior colleges and universities not funded by the Permanent University Fund an opportunity to wisely and efficiently plan for their future needs."

Hightower defended the fund for three days of debate before the Convention in which several attempts were made to weaken the financing power of the fund and to return to the ad valorem method of financing the institutions.

"There were those who wished to retain the ad valorem tax. I am quite pleased that we repealed this regressive and inequitable method of financing, and have given these institutions flexibility and stability in planning," Hightower said.

"Though the adopted section is not that originally proposed by the Education Committee, the fund as approved will provide a sound quality education for institutions such as Midwestern University, Texas Technological University and West Texas State University," he said.

Hightower, Democratic candidate for the 13th District Congressman, formally opened his Wichita Falls campaign headquarters Friday morning.

The 10-year veteran to the Texas Senate attended the ground-breaking of the new Law Enforcement Building in Archer City and later attended the Wichita Falls Telephone Federal Union meeting.

Saturday evening, the Senator spoke to Thomas Fowler Dinner at the Holiday Inn in Wichita Falls.

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Camp Sweeney Seeks Diabetic Boys and Girls

Camp Sweeney Diabetic Training Center for diabetic boys and girls (6-through 16 years of age) will open its 25th season June 2nd with three-three week sessions as follows: June 2 to June 22, June 23 to July 13 and July 14 to August 3.

Camp Sweeney is located near Gainesville on 338 acres of beautiful rolling timbered hills with three dormitories for boys and three for girls; a non-denominational chapel; a modern hospital; a 30 acre lake for boating, fishing and water skiing, a sanitary swimming pool, tennis courts, recreational pavilion, target range and 20 gentle saddle horses.

Under the supervision of a specialized medical staff, dietitian and counsellors, these children are taught their proper diet with regulated exercise, how to take their own urine tests and give their own insulin injections. Of major importance, through this group association with other young diabetics, they realize they are not alone with their disorder and with proper knowledge and instruction they can Learn How To Live with their lifelong, inherited companion, Diabetes.

Camp Sweeney, operated and maintained by Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc., is an Organizational Member of Texas United Community Services of Texas.

First Cartoon Benjamin Franklin published the first newspaper cartoon in America in his Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754. The illustration depicted the colonies as parts of a dissected snake and the caption read, "Join or Die."

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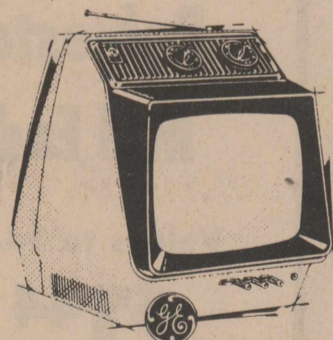
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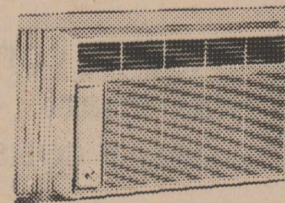
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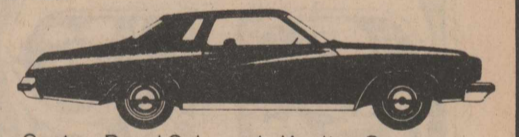
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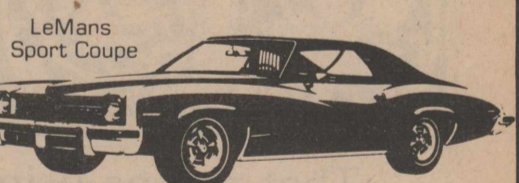


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Business, Pleasure Mix in New Career

By Mark Johnson

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" is an often asked question that seems to follow young people around until the day they leave the classroom for the last time and start working in that "grown up" world.

Jerry Havron, a 26-year-old Wellington native, is about to enter that grown up world of careers and professions, but the road has been a winding one at best. Even four years of college and a number of Navy technical schools didn't alert him to a career that was to eventually become his.

A lot has happened to Jerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Havron of 504 Childress Street, Wellington, since he graduated from Wellington High School in 1965.

A three-year Navy hitch showed him adventure, travel and developed some useful skills. After completing electronics school, Jerry was assigned to the USS St. Paul, a heavy cruiser. Working in the ship's combat center, he was near the action as the St. Paul bombarded enemy positions from the coast of South Vietnam with her eight-inch guns.

The posters said "Join the Navy and See the World," and that wasn't just a slogan for Jerry. His tour of duty took him to Thailand, Tiawan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Canada, to name just a few places he saw.

In 1971, after turning down an opportunity to attend a Navy aircraft flight control school, Jerry completed his enlistment and became a civilian again. He decided to attend college.

"I've always been fascinated with numbers and math. When I came to North Texas State University, I intended to become an accountant. For the fun of it, I enrolled in a psychology class too," said Jerry.

Before the semester was over, Jerry had changed his major to psychology. As a clinical psychologist he felt he could use his math ability, plus work in an interesting field.

As any student or parent

can testify, going to college today is an expensive proposition. Besides the normal expenses of everyday living, there are the ever rising costs of tuition and books. The monthly GI Bill checks helped. But, to make ends meet, Jerry took a part-time job with a Denton janitorial company. Two-years later he was a foreman for the company and facing graduation.

"I had never really thought about finding work, but when I got ready to graduate I suddenly had to face the fact that exciting, high paying jobs in my field require more than just a four-year degree," he explained. "So I decided to pursue another trade I learned at school."

Jerry graduated from NTSU last May with a B.S. degree in psychology. The experience he had in the Navy and in school had equipped him with usable skills, but his newly chosen field isn't directly connected with either one.

A certified scuba diver and lover of water sports, Jerry decided to mix business with pleasure and start his new career in an area that is both good for business, since it is highly industrialized, and an excellent spot for pursuing his diving hobby.

Jerry's business is taking him to Tampa, Fla., where he will open in May -- you guessed it -- a janitorial company of his own.

According to Jerry, "The janitorial field is not a prestigious one. But it offers independence, good hours, and once I get the business going, more money than I could have hoped to earn using my degree."

A prestigious field it may not be, but for Jerry Havron, the "What are you going to be" question has finally been put to rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edwards of Shamrock were here Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Leslie Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crain of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Lubbock visited recently with their mother, Mrs. A. Y. Bell.

On Wall Street

by Bob Hill
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HIGH INTEREST RATES HERE TO STAY

Short term interest rates have tumbled sharply in the past 60 days. The prime rate, which was at 10% has dropped to 8 3/4% and some experts believe that it will drop to the 6%-7% level before climbing again. Much of the decline has been the result of Federal Reserve monetary policy which has been used to ease the availability of money in order to prevent a recession in 1974 and to get the economy moving upward once more.

Economists who study the figures are saying that this is only a temporary dip in interest rates and that the long term trend is just like the price of every other commodity which we use in our economy -- Up.

There are several powerful forces behind the continuing rise in interest rates. One of the strongest forces is inflation. Our economy has had a built in inflation factor ever since the end of World War II. Lenders, in an effort to offset the wash-out of the value of their dollars which they lend out for 20 or 30 years, add an "inflation factor" to the interest rate they charge. This helps protect them from the loss in purchasing power of the dollar which they will get back when the loan comes due 20 or 30 years from now.

Another primary factor in higher interest rates is that the money supply has not grown fast enough to provide the dollars which the economy needs. And, on top of that, the demand for capital to finance U.S. industry has grown faster than the retained earnings which industry plows back into to plant and equipment and the individual savings that supply the funds to meet this need. So, the money lenders are in a sellers market because there is so much competition

County Passes 1973 Bond Goal

According to County Bond Chairman Billy Moseley, December sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Collingsworth County totaled \$4,979. Sales during 1973 amounted to \$101,888 for 102% of the yearly sales goal of \$100,000.

Texans purchased \$15,960, 418 in Savings Bonds during the month. Total Bond sales during 1973 were \$222,144, 125 for 103% of the state's goal of \$216.6 million. Seventy-nine counties in the state have achieved their 1973 sales goal.

Bi-Centennial Art Contest Set

The Texas Panhandle Centennial Committee announces a contest for area artists interested in designing the Commemorative Medal to be used in the upcoming Bi Centennial Celebration.

Two sides of the Commemorative Medal will be designed. The first side will bear the general, Panhandle Centennial Commemorative design, to appear on all medals. The second side will be decorated with artwork appropriate to each participating Community and/or County and will appear on the medals used for the celebrations in the various, participating communities. Prizes for the over-all, Panhandle Centennial side will be \$100, or two sets of artists proofs, and will be paid by the Panhandle Centennial Committee. The prizes for the various Community-County design winners will be paid by the local Centennial Committees. Finished Commemorative Medals will be approximately 1 1/2" in diameter. Artistic designs are to fit entirely within an 8" to 12" circle, allowing for border-edge inscription. Entries are to be submitted in black and white, pen and ink. Designs for the Panhandle Commemorative should convey a geographic panorama of the Texas Panhandle, such as the High Plains and the Caprock. Cultural aspects such as cattle, wind mills, oil wells, etc., can also be included. Subject matter for the Community-County designs should agree with the suggested Panhandle Centennial Commemorative subjects is available at the office of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, 301 Polk, Amarillo, Tx 79101. Designs for the Community-County competitions should be mailed to the local Bi Centennial Committees, in care of the Chambers of Commerce.

for funds. All of the major U.S. industries, such as railroads, steel, chemical, oils and utilities must raise massive sums of money during the next 10 years. These demands have come from many sources: businesses expanding capacity, anti-pollution controls for industry, military expenditures, government financing of highways, hospitals and schools. Meanwhile, the supply of funds has not expanded anything like the expansion in industry and the growth in business expenditures. Personal savings still run 6% to 7% of personal income, about where they were in the early 1950s.

The combination of continual boom in capital spending by U.S. industry and a sluggish rate of personal savings has kept constant upward pressure on interest rates. Higher interest rates guarantee, to some extent at least, that funds go first to the investments that offer the highest return. Whatever the outcome of the arguments among economists, all the factors point in the same direction: continued higher interest rates.

Tech Enrollment Sets a Record

LUBBOCK -- Enrollment for the spring semester at Texas Tech University has set another record.

The figure at the end of Tuesday (Jan. 29), the 12th class day of the semester, reached 19,809, up 22 from the spring semester total for last year, according to Registrar D.N. Peterson. The total for last

spring was 19,787. For statistical purposes, the enrollment on the 12th class day of each long semester becomes the official enrollment, Peterson said.

The second side will be decorated with artwork appropriate to each participating Community and/or County and will appear on the medals used for the celebrations in the various, participating communities. Prizes for the over-all, Panhandle Centennial side will be \$100, or two sets of artists proofs, and will be paid by the Panhandle Centennial Committee. The prizes for the various Community-County design winners will be paid by the local Centennial Committees.

Finished Commemorative Medals will be approximately 1 1/2" in diameter. Artistic designs are to fit entirely within an 8" to 12" circle, allowing for border-edge inscription. Entries are to be submitted in black and white, pen and ink. Designs for the Panhandle Commemorative should convey a geographic panorama of the Texas Panhandle, such as the High Plains and the Caprock. Cultural aspects such as cattle, wind mills, oil wells, etc., can also be included. Subject matter for the Community-County designs should agree with the suggested Panhandle Centennial Commemorative subjects is available at the office of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, 301 Polk, Amarillo, Tx 79101. Designs for the Community-County competitions should be mailed to the local Bi Centennial Committees, in care of the Chambers of Commerce.

Completed Commemorative Medals will be approximately 1 1/2" in diameter. Artistic designs are to fit entirely within an 8" to 12" circle, allowing for border-edge inscription. Entries are to be submitted in black and white, pen and ink. Designs for the Panhandle Commemorative should convey a geographic panorama of the Texas Panhandle, such as the High Plains and the Caprock. Cultural aspects such as cattle, wind mills, oil wells, etc., can also be included. Subject matter for the Community-County designs should agree with the suggested Panhandle Centennial Commemorative subjects is available at the office of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, 301 Polk, Amarillo, Tx 79101. Designs for the Community-County competitions should be mailed to the local Bi Centennial Committees, in care of the Chambers of Commerce.

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spring was 19,787.

For statistical purposes, the enrollment on the 12th class day of each long semester becomes the official enrollment, Peterson said.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 7, 1974

10

The spring increase compares with an increase of only 16 in the fall over the pre-

vious fall semester. Enrollment for the 1973 fall semester was 21,510

Survey

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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 7, 1974

11

New Cars

John E. Forbis, Wellington,
Pontiac four door.
Ralph Owens, Wellington,
Pontiac four door.
Don L. Lacy, Wellington,
Chevrolet station wagon.
Sandy K. Parsons, Jr., Well-
ington, Oldsmobile 4 door.
Lenora Phillips, Dozier,
Pontiac 4-door.
David Caison, Wellington,
Chevrolet pickup.
Sears Roebuck, Co., Well-
ington, two Ford pickups.
Travis Nippert Leasing, Inter-
national Truck trailer.
Mill Iron Ranches, Well-
ington, Chevrolet pickup.

WANTED

WANTED: Silver coins, 1964
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don't want it call us. 447-2202.
28-tfc

Cards of Thanks

Cards of Thanks

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for all the kindnesses and con-
cern shown during my recent
illness. Every act of loving kind-
ness is sincerely appreciated.
May God bless all of you.
Oneta Fike
To our friends in the Well-
ington, Quail, Norwood Lions
and Independent basketball
teams, and those who attend-
ed the game played for our
benefit, we say a sincere
"Thank You."
Mildred and Guy Bell

We wish to express our sin-
cere appreciation to each of
you for your many expressions
of sympathy extended us at the
passing of our loved one.
The Family of
Mrs. Viva Cleveland

May we express our sincere
appreciation to each of you for
the sympathy extended us at
the passing of our loved one.
We are especially grateful to
Dr. Holcomb, Rev. Roy Col-
lins, the staff of Collingsworth
General Hospital, to all those
who sent flowers or brought
food, and to everyone who in
any way sought to bring us a
measure of consolation.
May God bless each of you.
The Family of Belle Perrin
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hiett
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perrin
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perrin

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by
the Parks and Wildlife Depart-
ment that a public hearing will
be held at 8 P.M. on March
26, 1974 at the County Court-
house at Wellington for the
purpose of gathering informa-
tion concerning proposed hunt-
ing, fishing and trapping regu-
lations for Collingsworth
County.
As the result of action by
the Texas Legislature, the
Texas Parks and Wildlife
Commission is responsible for
the setting of seasons, bag
limits, and means and meth-
ods of taking the wildlife re-
sources in Collingsworth Coun-
ty. All interested persons are
urged to attend and comment
upon the proposed regulations.
32-1c

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31-3p

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Claude Savage. 32-2p
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FOR SALE: TRASH barrels,
one for \$3.50 or two or more
for \$3.00 each. Will deliver in
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mour. 32-tfc

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party can take at a big saving
on low payment balance. Write
Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th,
Waco, Texas 76703. 32-1p

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer,
\$75; Maytag washer, \$60. Con-
tact 405 S. Okla. Street, Sham-
rock. 256-3479. 32-1p

FOR SALE: 1973, 350 Honda.
It has 2400 miles. Contact Dan-
ny Watts. 32-4c

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23-tfc

Political Calendar

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
For Judge of
Collingsworth County
ZOOK THOMAS
For County and District Clerk
Collingsworth County
CURTISTINE (PIG)
PATRICK
HELEN GOLLIHUGH
For Treasurer of
Collingsworth County
YVONNE BREWER
For Supt. of Schools
Collingsworth County
ISLA MAE MORRIS
For Justice of the Peace
Precinct One
BEATRICE MCKINNEY
For Commissioner, Prct. 2
Collingsworth County
MELVIN SEALE
For Commissioner, Prct. 4
Collingsworth County
W. R. BREEDING

The above Political Announ-
cements were paid for by the
candidates listed.

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TATE, 320 acre farm, 3 busi-
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447-5445; or 806-747-2522;
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ona Typewriters - Adding Ma-
chines - Electrophonic Stereos.
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or call 447-5758 in Wellington.
14-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: New
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adding machines. Ribbons for
most machines. Roy M. Horn
Typewriter Service, 1710 15th
St. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: Bacme Fence &
Iron Co. chain link fence. We
will build any kind of fence
any height, anywhere, any
time. Bradshaw & Sons, Old
Depot Building, Memphis, Tex.
259-2742. 51-tfc

FOR SALE: New and used
pianos. Will buy or trade for
used pianos. See Messer-Elec-
tric, Old Depot Building, Mem-
phis, Texas 259-2742. 51-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet
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447-2757. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: 1966, 990 David
Brown tractor, good condition.
Call 447-5644 or 447-2286.
29-tfc

REGISTERED COLLIES: Tri-
color - Sable, 6 weeks. Hay
Camp, A.B. Dean, 493-2531.
23-tfc

FOR SALE: Grandfather clock.
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clocks and Cuckoo clocks.
Grady Cochran, 1307 Arling-
ton St. 447-2116. 32-2p

FOR SALE: 14 heifers with
calves. Also one 15 ft. Krause
one way; One 14 ft. high clear-
ance Hoeme plow. Roy Canada,
Quail, Texas 447-5521. 32-2p

FOR SALE: 10 WEANER
PIGS. Claude Savage. 32-2p

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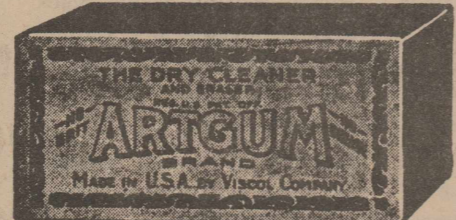
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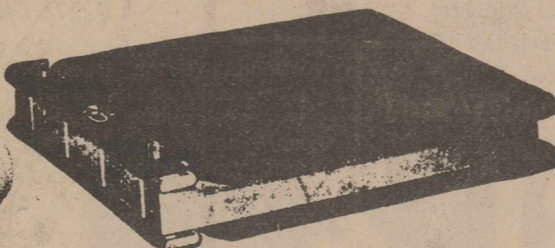
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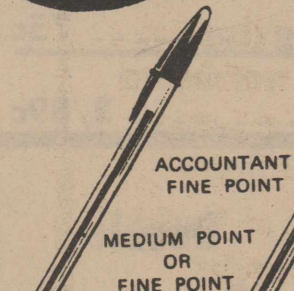


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Wellington Leader

Deck's DIDACTICS

—by Deskins Wells

THE GREEDY bakers continue their propaganda on \$1 a loaf bread unless the export of wheat is halted. Wheat would have to sell for \$33 a bushel for the price of wheat the grower delivers to the elevator to justify bread selling for \$1 a loaf in the states below Canada.

THROUGH the years the complex industry involved in making bread has used the surplus wheat in elevators, government storage, etc., to provide them with cheap wheat without investing any of their money in the raw product. Now they are squaking like a rooster who has had a few tail feathers plucked. They want all exports of wheat stopped immediately.

STOPPING the export of wheat would hurt this nation in several ways. It would discredit the word of the United States as an export nation and it would lessen or even wipe out our favorable trade balance of 1973 which was created by the export of agricultural products. Agriculture and not industry was responsible for restoring the dollar to some semblance of strength last year.

FACTUAL statements like these seem commonplace to those of us who are familiar with the economics of agriculture. For the same reason the claims of the bakers seem preposterous. However, the lack of information among metropolitan people on what steps are necessary and what costs are involved in getting food from the farm or ranch to their table is so great that the propaganda of the bakers is swallowed whole. Their lack of knowledge on food economics is so great that they think the high price of a loaf of bread is the wheat growers fault. It is sad; but it is also true.

THOSE MAGIC words \$5 a bushel wheat bring small comfort to the grower who has no wheat to sell and whose present crop is dying.

WHEAT is one thing. Fed cattle are another. The wheat farmer who sees the high priced wheat of 1974 slipping from his grasp is losing something he never had, he just hoped to gather such golden grain. The man with fat steers or semi-fat steers on his hands is losing something he did have and that is hard cash.

LAST WEEK it was estimated that some local dealers were losing \$50 a head on cattle they had on hand. The Texas Cattle Feeders Association says that fat cattle now being marketed are losing from \$75 to \$100 a head. Some adjustments will have to be made before the feedlots are filled to capacity.

WE HAVE been surrounded by championship or near championship basketball teams this year. Childress, Paducah and Hedley all went beyond their districts. The Paducah boys team won its way to the state tournament for Class A school in Austin last week. They lost to Huntington, the team that won the state championship.

IN OUR own district the girls team of Valley had a highly successful first year and no farther away than Canyon, the girls team won the state championship.

NEARER HOME, the Hedley boys team won the regional meet last week and will be playing in the state finals in Austin this week. Bill Wilson, basketball coach at Quail, says that Hedley has a group of players that would be any coaches dream. They are tall, fast and agile and the present play-

Voter Guidelines

1. Register to vote at least 30 days prior to the Democratic Primary, which is May 4, 1974.
2. All registered voters, 18 years and older, are eligible to vote in all Democratic Party Elections.
3. Present registrations are valid if you have voted in a Democratic Primary or a General Election within the last three years.
4. Register to vote at your County Tax Assessor-Collector's office or with a properly deputized person allowed to register voters.
5. Notify your County Tax Assessor-Collector of change of address 5 days prior to election day so that you are registered in the proper precinct, if you have moved within the county.
6. On moving from one county to another, you must re-register 30 days prior to the election, if you wish to vote in your new place of residence.
7. On April 14, 1974, the absentee voting for the first primary by personal appearance at the County Clerk's office begins and goes through the fourth day preceding the election.
8. Applications for absentee voting for the first primary must be received by the County Clerk not later than the close of business on April 30, 1974.
9. Marked absentee ballots for the first primary must be mailed back to the County Clerk and postmarked not later than midnight on May 3, 1974.

Powder Puff Grid Game Slated Friday

Football will become a feminine thing, as girls take over Powell Field Friday, March 8, with seniors meeting juniors. Game time is 8:00 p.m. and it is the first time girls have

City Approves Street Work in North Wellington

The City Council Monday night, March 4, gave its official vote to two measures agreed on in general at earlier meetings, Mayor Bill Hatch reported.

One motion approved the borrowing of approximately \$29,000 for the purchase of a backhoe and front loader.

The other motion approved borrowing \$33,904 for remodeling the club room of the community building. This is to be paid back out of future revenue sharing monies.

Four members of Mt. Zion Baptist Church at the corner of Corsicana and Fourth Streets, with Alonzo Price as spokesman, met with the council to request that the street on the north side of the church be paved.

The council agreed to this, and the church will pay for the curbing and pavement for the full block.

Mayor Hatch said Mt. Zion Church has spent a considerable sum of money on improvements, including carpeting the church sanctuary.

The paving will be done in May or June, with the city's summer street program begins. Others representing the church were Logan Bailey, James Thomas and Charles McIntosh.

ers have been playing together in high school competition for two and three years. It is longer than that when their years of practice in grade school are considered. In a practice game before going into regional play the Hedley boys had no trouble beating Class AA Childress, and Class A Paducah. This is to wish them luck in Austin.

JOE SIMPSON'S apricot tree was in full bloom on February 28. This means Joe won't have any apricots again this year. Neither will the rest of us.

PERHAPS we can all go out to the Douglas Coleman orchard and buy peaches. He has Ranger and Dixie Red, the kind that are not supposed to freeze out.

played on Powell Field for a number of years. This will be Powder Puff football, or flag football, therefore there will be no shoulder pads or other encumbrances to disguise the svelt and fleet figures ranging up and down the gridiron.

Coaching the junior girls will be Paul Wilbur, Steve Emmert and Jim Bob Nall, and the remainder of the junior boys will be the cheer leaders.

Senior coaches will be Randall Hodges, Dickie Johnson, Keith Davis, Mike Williams and Steve Kane, and other senior boys will be their team's cheering section.

Playing on the junior team will be Della Shumate, Lucinda Aguilar, Sally Tarver, Renee Mitchell, Lucy Sullivan, Toni Taylor, Margie Parker, Betty Burba, Kathy Kersten, Linda Thomas, Jean Ann Owens, Jenny Earnest, and Tanya Watson.

Senior team members will include Gwen Lewis, Lennie Morgan, Teresa Patterson, Ed Watkins, Dian Brooks, Connie Lewis, Nancy Graham, Juliana Baumgardner, Phyllis Sullivan, Patti McAllister, Mary Thomas, Jackie Grey, Sherri Grey, Andrea Lowe, Angie Mitchell, Gertrude Aguirre and Kathy Manuel.

Managers will be Genera Welch and Cheryl Spillman.

Proceeds from the game will go toward the junior-senior banquet, and tickets may be bought from any junior girl.

Leader Readers

G. E. Holleman of Hollis; Clinton Norman of Dodson; Warren L. Merrill of Quail; Bill Graves of Shamrock; T. L. Wilkerson of Wellington; Creed Hill of Wellington; L. F. Vineyard of Fairfax, Alabama; M. C. Zeek of Grand Junction, Colorado; Lela Terry of Arteria, New Mexico; Jackie Needham of Perryton; Lonnie Shields of Hale Center; Johnny Embry of Amarillo; J. H. Williams of Amarillo; Argen H. Draper of Hereford; Janis Lawson of Lubbock; Grover Pettett of San Antonio; Dr. R. C. McNett of Suffolk, Va.; Charlie W. Love of Phoenix, Arizona; Ted Brock of Portales, New Mexico; Gene Peggram of Boys Ranch; Mrs. Herbert Duncan, Jr. of Tahoka; Charles Barker of Mangum; Cpt. L. B. D. Hendrix of New York, N. Y.; Mrs. H. J. P. Field of Cowston, Norfolk England; Mrs. Tom Parker of Wellington; Mrs. W. F. Vaughan of Wellington; Mrs. Marie Watkins of Wellington; Jack Lancaster of Wellington; Beatrice Jenkins

Area Drivers Speeding Up, Gunnels Says

Patrolman Jackie Gunnels said this week that strict enforcement of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit is in the future for county motorists.

Collingsworth drivers cooperated splendidly. This is part of a state-wide move, and comes on a directive from Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Collingsworth drivers cooperated splendidly when the new speed limit went into effect, Patrolman Gunnels said. Gradually, some motorists have been inching up their speed on Texas Highways, and this brought about an issuance of more citations for speeding, he added.

Col. Speir said he has received numerous reports by motorists who are complying with the new law who are frightened and angered by others who pass them at speeds dangerously above the legal limit, and still others who "tailgate" them when they can't pass for one reason or another.

"We commend those drivers who are cooperating in the state and national effort to reduce accidents, save lives, and at the same time conserve fuel by driving within the legal limits," Speir said.

"And we solicit the cooperation of those who would forget or ignore the dangers posed to themselves and others by dangerous and illegal speeds on the highways of our state.

"We would remind everyone that consistently through the years, excessive speed is involved in more fatal accidents than any other single factor."

Lunchrooms

WELLINGTON

Monday, March 11: Cheese burger with relish, oven fried potatoes, catsup, and cabbage salad, fruit, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, March 12: Green chili enchillada casserole, pinto beans, plum cobbler, tossed salad, corn bread, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, March 13: Chicken pot pie, whipped potatoes, fruit cobbler, hot buttered bread, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 14: Fried chicken with cream gravy, whipped potatoes, crunchy chess pie, salad, bread, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, March 15: Sloppy Joe on bun, baked beans, green salad, fruit, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Men in Service

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet David N. Range, son of Dr. and Mrs. E.B. Range, Shamrock, Tex., has been named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

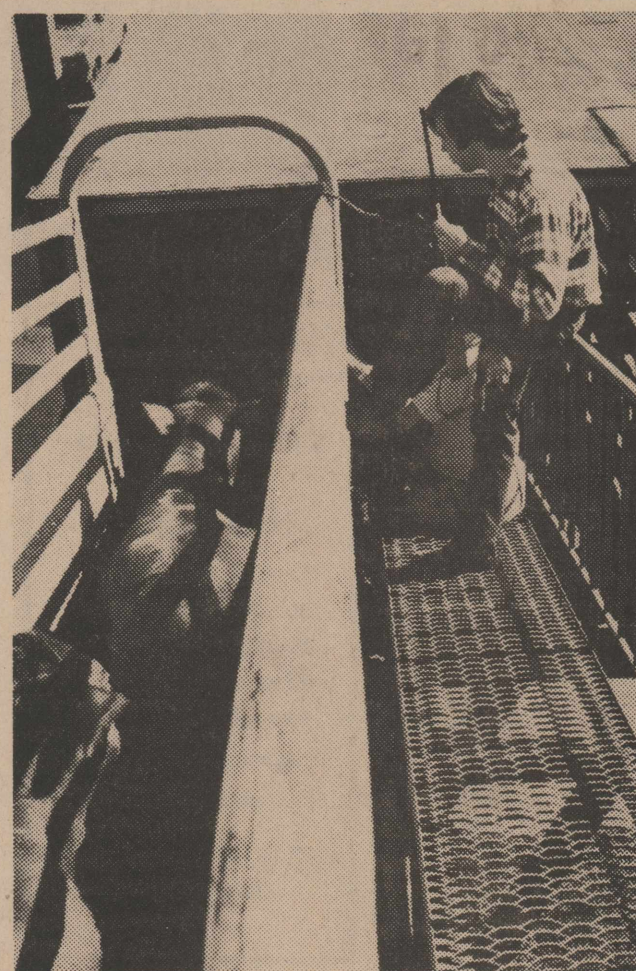
Cadet Range, a member of the class of 1974, was selected for his outstanding academic achievement. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star designating the honor accorded him by the academy dean.

The 1970 graduate of Shamrock High School will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy. (USAF HOME TOWN NEWS CENTER).

#1 —continued from page 1 Cisco; Bob Goforth, owner of Cherokee Inn and Restaurant; and Doc Turner, owner of Doc's Cafe.

Ralph Owens, whose term expires, has not filed for reelection.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.



INTO THE TRUCK—After leaving the USDA-approved pens, livestock pass through a remote-controlled chute which loads them onto trucks for transport to the airplane. Though most border shipments are by truck to Mexico, the Houston export pens permit expanded air shipments to other countries.

Pruning Helps Shape Roses

The time is approaching for the annual pruning of roses, County Agent Don Reeves reminded growers this week.

Pruning, which can take place in late February or early March, is required to keep plants shaped and healthy.

"Heavy pruning usually results in fewer flowers, but the size and quality of each individual flower will be better," he points out.

A good set of hand shears, a sharp pruning saw, a pair of long-handled loppers, pruning paint and a pair of heavy leather gloves are essential pruning tools.

The gloves will protect the hands from sharp, woody thorns while the saw is the only way to remove the heavy basal canes over two years old. Use loppers on the large canes of the past season and shears on the smaller branches. Cover all cuts and ends of canes with pruning paint to prevent entry of diseases and insects.

Cut back top growth to 12 or 15 inches above the ground. Keep four to six healthy canes about six inches above the bud or graft union.

The horticulturist recommends removing all dead, diseased injured twigs and branches as well as all of the thin, spindly growth that is frequently found at the base of an old, established plant, Mr. Reeves advises.

Climbing roses, which generally produce an abundance of flowers in early spring, should have their major pruning after the spring flush of bloom. On healthy, vigorous climbers, remove or cut back any cane over two years old. Thin last years growth by at least one-

#6 —continued from page 1 need them to call from the unit in their vehicles to their homes or to businesses, Mr. Lacy continued.

The user of a mobile phone may talk to other mobile units, to any local telephone number, or on long distance, the latter calls being placed through the headquarters unit to tie in with the regular telephone lines. The toll charge would be paid by the mobile unit user, in addition to his regular rate.

Mr. Lacy said the mobile units are effective from 25 to 50 miles, depending upon the terrain and other factors.

He pointed out that mobile units can fill a distinct need in the large rural areas of the county where there are no telephones, as they can be installed in homes as easily as they can be put in vehicles.

Mr. Lacy, who with his brother, Denzil Lacy, operates a custom harvesting business, uses the Casa Grande mobile telephone service when working in that area of Arizona, and he said the operation is most efficient.

half and cut back to within several feet of the base to encourage new growth.

"Roses will usually start growing within two to three weeks after pruning. Be ready to start your preventive disease control program against Black Spot at this time and continue every two weeks until frost," cautions Reeves.

"Determine the size of your rose bed by the time you can devote to caring for the plants. Three or four properly cared for bushes will provide all the cut flowers needed in the average room," notes the county agent.

Use Leader Classified Ads for best results.

SHURFINE SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY

SHURFRESH CANNED HAM, 3 lb. . \$3.89

SHURFRESH CANNED HAM, 5 lb. \$6.49

SHURFRESH PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD, 7½ oz. 59¢

SHURFRESH PIMIENTO—CHEESE SPREAD 12 oz. 89¢

Swift Gold Crest Small Young TURKEYS, 4/9 lb. Lb. . . . 59¢

SHURFRESH FRANKS, 12-oz. pkg. . . . 69¢

SHURFRESH SLICED BOLOGNA, 12-oz. pkg. . . 69¢

KING SIZE or REG. COCA-COLA, 6-pack . . . 39¢

Shurfresh Butmlk/Swtmilk Biscuits, 8 oz. 10c

Shurfine Catsup, 14 oz. 4/\$1.00

Shurfresh Hlfnm, Longhorn Colby Cheese, 10 oz. 79c

Shurfine Pancake Mix, 32 oz. 49c

Shurfine Crunchy/Smooth Peanut Butter, 12 oz. 2/89c

Shurfine Pure Black Pepper, 4 oz. 39c

Shurfine Nat.-Jee. Csh/Cnk./Sli. Pineapple, 15¼ oz. 3/\$1.00

Shurfine Strawberry Preserves, 18 oz. 59c

Shurfine Medium Grain Rice, 32 oz. 79c

Shurfine Ck.-Ndl./Ck.&Rice/Crm.Mshrm. Soup, 10½ oz. 6/\$1.00

Shurfine Spinach, 15 oz. 5/\$1.00

Shurfine Waffle Syrup, 32 oz. 59c

Shurfine Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. 5/\$1.00

Shurfine Vanilla Wafers, 10 oz. 3/\$1.00

Shurfine Broc. Sprs/Cut Grn.Bns/Cut Corn/Peas Frozen Vegetables 4/\$1.00

Shurfine Cut All-Grn. Asparagus Spears, 14½ oz. 2/89c

Shurfine, CS/WK Golden Corn, 17 oz. 5/\$1.00

Shurfine Fresh Pack Cucumber Chips, 16 oz. 3/\$1.00

Shurfine Enriched Flour, 5-lb. paper bag 75c

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail, 16 oz. 3/89c

Shurfresh MILK FOR GOODNESS SAKE

Double Buccaneer Stamps on Tuesday

BANANAS, lb. 10¢

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES, lb. 5[¢] 1

SUNKIST ORANGES, lb. 5[¢] 1

LEWIS GROCERY & MARKET

Delivery 4 p.m. Daily— 35¢ charge on \$4.00 or less Dial 5566

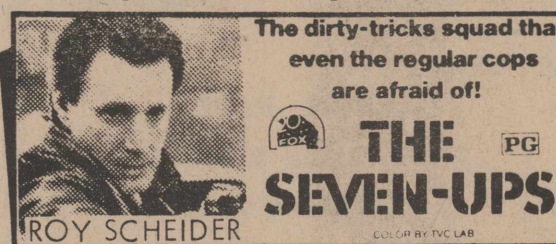
RITZ Theatre

Dial 447 2575

One Show Nightly at 8:00 p.m.

Two Shows Saturday Beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, March 8-9



ROY SCHEIDER

The dirty-tricks squad that even the regular cops are afraid of!

THE SEVEN-UPS

Sunday & Monday, March 10-11

The greatest duel of the KUNG FU masters

"Duel of the Iron Fist"