

Cadingan Jones Wants More Information on Wellington

Alice Bartlett of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce raised her eyebrows when she saw a letter on her desk with a British stamp and noticed that it was from Festinog, N. Wales.

★ ★ ★

The letter was from a Mr. Cadingan Jones, who requested brochures of Wellington, Texas, with pictures of the city and "some material history of its great founders."

★ ★ ★

In part Mr. Jones said: "You have a good name on your city. This week is a Battle of Waterloo anniversary where the Duke of Wellington was the leader and the winner."

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Bartlett sent him a brochure with pictures as well as a marked copy of Deck's Didactics of last week in which the Battle of Waterloo and the number of Wellingtons in the world were discussed.

Moseley Chairman

Cancer Crusade Will Be Conducted This Week

The Cancer Crusade for 1965 will be conducted in Wellington this week, according to Billy Moseley, county chairman. The funds raised in 1965 will be used for the three-fold purpose of public education, service and research, as in other years.

In pointing out the importance of the drive, Mr. Moseley said:

"There are 1,300,000 Americans cured of cancer. At the beginning of this century, however, few cancer patients could hope to survive. Then, some 30 years later, one cancer patient in five was being saved. Today about one in three is saved."

"But the medical experts tell us that this could be one out of two cancer patients cured," Mr. Moseley continued. "And they are not referring to new methods of treatment still unknown today. They mean that one out of two cancer patients can be cured with present knowledge and present methods of treatment. That's why the public education part of the three-fold program of education, service and research is so important."

"Public education about cancer is a direct means of saving human life. Here's how: 'About 92,000 Americans could be saved from cancer

this year if they had gone to their doctors in time and received prompt and proper treatment. Therefore, the American Cancer Society stresses two vital needs for self-protection against cancer:

"First, learn the seven danger signals of cancer. If one of these persists for two weeks, go to a doctor at once."

"Second, get a physical checkup from your doctor at least once a year, even if you have none of the symptoms."

"The seven danger signals of cancer are:

"1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.

"2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.

"3. A sore that does not heal.

"4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.

"5. Hoarseness or cough."

—See back page

Held in Austin

Four from County Attend Girls State

Three girls from Collingsworth County are citizens of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State, now in progress in Austin at the Texas School for the Blind.

Sandra Kay Purkey of Samnorwood was elected National



Lynda Carol Blain

Blain Receives Scholarship

DENTON.—Mary Gibbs Jones scholarships at the Texas Woman's University for the 1965-66 school year have been announced by the TWU scholarship committee.

The awards are primarily for majors in the fields of home economics, nursing and music. Recipients include Miss Lynda Carol Blain of 1606 Graham in Wellington.

Miss Blain, a 1964 graduate of Wellington high school, will be a sophomore student at TWU this fall and plans to major in German and Music. During the past long session she attended Texas Tech.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Lamb Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Lamb, who had lived in Collingsworth County for the past 44 years, were held at the Friendship Baptist Church at Buck Creek Tuesday, June 22 with Elder Elvis Pitts in charge of the services. Mrs. Lamb, who died June 20, was 86 years, 5 months and 10 days old at the time of her death.

Her husband, J. M. Lamb, farmed in the Quail community until his death in 1943. Since that time she had been taken care of by friends and neighbors. She was a long time member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by three half brothers, J. H. Wade, Ben Wade and Guy Wade. Burial services were in the Quail Cemetery with Kelso Funeral Home in charge. Pallbearers were Roy Canada, Edd McGill, Dick Campbell, J. C. Hartman Jr., Marshall Peters and A. C. Pendergrass.

Party Chairman of Precinct 3, County Lert. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Purkey and was sponsored to Girls State through the local American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 249, by Samnorwood PTA.

Carolyn Christian of Wellington was elected Justice of the Peace, Cick County. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Christian and was sponsored to Girls State through the local American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 249 by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

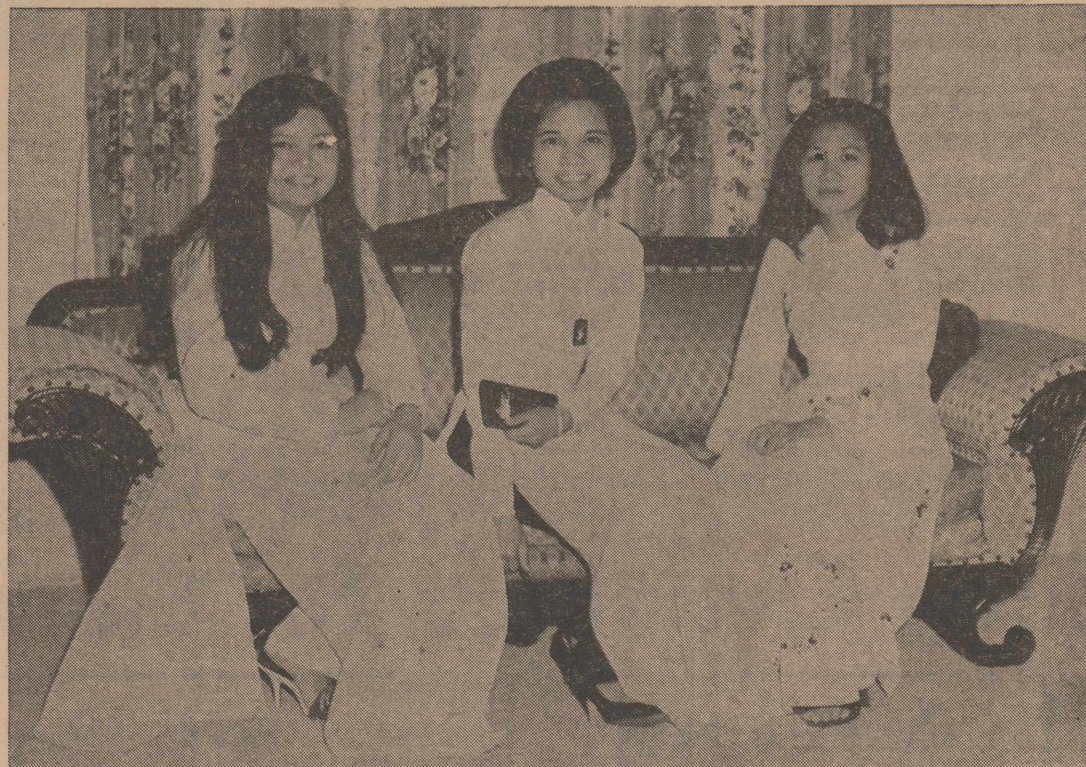
Linda Sue Peters of Quail was elected County School Superintendent nominee, Federalist Party, Declare County. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and was sponsored to Girls State through the local American Legion Auxiliary Unit 535 by the Quail Young Home Makers.

Linda Lou Ford, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crowder of Dodson is also attending Girls State.

Girls State was organized as a national Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purpose of the Girls State Program is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults. They learn the problems of government by performing the same duties as real office holders in the everyday world. Citizens are selected at local levels principally on the basis of character and leadership.

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South Vietnamese Girls Find Texas Weather Tough



Pham Van Nga, Tran Thi Tu Hien and Le Ta Bich Dao

Three South Vietnamese girls, who were visiting in Wellington last week end, think the weather in West Texas is rough.

They are Pham Van Nga, Tran Thi Tu Hien and Le Ta Bich Dao. They were the guests of Beverly Singley, who rooms with one of the girls at Texas Tech, and Carol Blain who also is a student at Tech.

They are three of five South Vietnamese students at Tech who are studying in the United States on a four-year scholarship. They have been here almost two of the four years, and plan to teach Home Economics when they return home.

Each one of the girls speaks English fluently, as well as French and their own language. They all took English and French throughout their seven years of high school. The girls attended elementary school five years before going to high school.

Van is from Saigon, the present capital of South Vietnam, while Hien and Dao are from Hue, the old capital.

After one month's orientation in Wellington, the girls were "very disappointed" when they were assigned to study in Texas. They were happily surprised, though, to find that Texas was "not like the movies, with cowboys fighting in the streets."

When asked what she liked most about the United States, Van said, "the friendli-

ness of the people." Her greatest dislike was the "weather of West Texas."

The girls were very concerned about the war. Their families live in cities and are "pretty safe," but they have brothers, fathers, and friends who are engaged in the war.

The three said they missed their native rice and seafoods, so they sometimes cook dried foods sent from home. One of the most interesting is rice paper, made in a thin sheet and cracked off as it is eaten.

One of their greatest problems was our money system. "If the cost was less than one dollar we just gave a dollar bill." After they collected a good deal of change, they let clerks pick out the right amount.

Another problem was dorm life. At their own Universities of Hue and Saigon, they lived in private homes instead of dorms. They attended First Methodist Church here Sunday, and wore their typical Vietnamese dresses. Though the girls wear American style clothes to class at school, they wear long native dresses for formal occasions, "because we feel more comfortable." All three are Buddhists. They said about 90% of South Vietnam is Buddhist.

During their stay here they saw their first black cow, and wanted their picture made with it. They also swam and took their first bareback ride.

Texas Water Commission Gives Green Light for Construction of Salt Fork Dam

Specialist From U. of T

Salesmanship School Starts Mon. June 28

There is still time for businessmen of Wellington to enroll employees in the annual salesmanship school held by the Chamber of Commerce or better still enroll themselves, N. M. Higdon reminded Wellington merchants today. The course, which will be held in the Greenbelt Electric building will start Monday, June 28 and run through Thursday.

The four sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Frances Bowden, supervisory and management training specialist from The University of Texas.

Mrs. Bowden regularly conducts similar programs throughout Texas and has had broad experience in personnel administration, training in retail and service fields, and retail merchandising. This is the fourth year she has come here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Through a practical exposure to sales situations, salespersons will better understand themselves and be oriented to the needs, problems and viewpoints of their customers. De-

—See back page

The green light for the construction of a dam on Salt Fork and the use of 35,000 acre-feet of water annually was turned on Tuesday, April 22 by the Texas Water Commission.

N. M. Higdon, manager of the Chamber of Commerce telephoned the good news to The Leader from Austin.

Jubilation shook the delegation from Collingsworth County as the approval was granted, and they realized that the amount of irrigation water granted was only 5,000 acre-feet less than the original 40,000 acre-feet requested in the application.

"From now on it is up to us," Dan Henard said.

Community leaders representing every line of business and industry in the Wellington area converged on Austin Tuesday, June 22 for a hearing before the Texas Water Commission. The hearing was held on the application of the Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 asking for a permit to construct a dam on Salt Fork.

The application called for a reservoir with a capacity of 96,680 acre feet of water and the annual appropriation of 40,000 acre feet of water for irrigation of five tracts of land totaling 27,196.47 acres. These were set out in information released by the Water Board earlier, and are in blocks 10, 11, 14, 15, 16 and 22. The application included the holding reservoir proposed for two miles north of Wellington, and an open canal connecting the two. Water from the holding reservoir will be used to irrigate

the area south and east of Wellington.

The reservoir will have a surface area of approximately 4,000 acres at flood stage. The dam will be 110 feet high and approximately one and three-fourths miles long.

The water board is asking for a permit to remove 40,000 acre feet of water from the reservoir for irrigation each year, if the water proves to be there. This is to be on the safe side, Henard explained, for the actual proposed irrigation area would be from 22,000 to 25,000 acres.

Those who attended the hearing were John Coleman, Zook Thomas, George Shadid, N. M. Higdon, Hiram Cudd, Dan Henard, Cortez Barnett, Ralph Owens, Woodrow Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan, John Holton, J. T. Slay, Mr. and Mrs. James Stavenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breeding, E. W. (Buddy) Carter Jr. and Cliff Hartman.

A. H. Wolverton, engineer, also accompanied the Collingsworth delegation as they appeared before the Texas Water Commission.

Elaine Tate Added to WHS Faculty for 65

J. L. Harper, superintendent of the Wellington schools, announced Tuesday of this week that Elaine Tate, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Tate of Samnorwood has been added to the high school faculty as commercial teacher to replace Mrs. Lonnie Roberson who resigned.

Miss Tate received her BS degree from West Texas State University, Canyon, this spring, and is attending school there this summer.

Mr. Harper also announced that school will open here Aug. 30, with all children in Wellington school district attending the same schools according to grades.

Children starting to school for the first time must have birth certificates with them at the time of enrollment.

Temperatures

		High	Low
Wed. June 16		75	65
Thur. June 17		84	66
Fri. June 18		85	62
Sat. June 19		91	60
Sun. June 20		97	62
Mon. June 21		97	67
Tues. June 22		92	63
Wed. June 23		93	63

Moisture for week—25 in.
Moisture for June—4.77 in.
Moisture for year—10.47 in.

Work on Dodson Road Finished

Work of broadening and resurfacing Farm to Market road No. 338, better known as the Wellington-Dodson road, was completed last week, leaving a wider and much heavier highway joining the two Texas towns.

In addition, re-surfacing work was done on 15th Street by the Highway Department, from Highway 83 through town, and on FM 338 west to Swearingen.

Contracts were let for the surfacing of the Quail road west of Wellington early in June and this work is also expected to be finished this summer.

Virginia Robey Visits Mexico

Virginia Robey, news editor of The Wellington Leader, is spending her vacation in Mexico and will return to Wellington about the end of the month. She is on a tour with the National Editorial Association.

Their itinerary will include Acapulco, Taxco, Queretaro, Mexico City and many other famous places and cities in our neighboring nation to the south.

Prior to embarking on the NEA tour, Miss Robey attended the joint convention of the National Editorial Association and the Texas Press Association held in Dallas June 16 through June 19.



MISS COLLINGSWORTH

Miss Karen Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Childress, is the present Miss Collingsworth County and will reign until this year's queen is selected during the Fair. Another honor came to Miss Childress this past week due to the first honor. Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 131 Artillery, of the National Guard, Wellington, selected her to represent them at the Battalion meeting in Wichita Falls, this past week end. Sgt. Jack Frost re-

ceived word Sunday that Miss Childress was chosen at Wichita Falls to represent the 2nd Battalion, (which is composed of units from Wellington, Shamrock, Vernon and Wichita Falls) in the Queen's contest at Ft. Hood, on July 24. As a contestant Miss Childress will sit in the reviewing stand at the Governor's Day Parade at Ft. Hood during the celebration.



COTTON FARMERS TESTIFY IN WASHINGTON

This group of farmers from most cotton growing areas of Texas were representatives of the Texas Farmers Union who were in Washington the last week of May to testify before the House agricultural subcommittee on cotton legislation. They are left to right: Ed Crowder, Dodson; Kenneth Moss, Paducah; Norman Strange, Silverton; Forrest Cremer, Paducah; Clarence Wolf, Burlington; Chester Borders, Levelland; A. T.

Garrett, Rosebud; Leon Dena, Bremond, Texas; Max Carriker, Roby, Texas; Jay Naman, Waco; Jim Robinson, Quitaque; Foy Mitchell, Roby; Joe Pate, Lubbock; Jimmy Wright, Roby; and Bob Louthan, Hale Center. While there they met with cotton farmers from other states, those were Charles Plowdan, Summerton, South Carolina; Maynard Layman, Decatur, Alabama; L. C. Carpenter, Columbia, Missouri; Bobby

Smith, Winder, Georgia; Red Johnson, Arkansas; Don Johnson, Plains Cotton Growers Ass'n. of Lubbock and Bob Heard, Valley Cotton Growers of the Rio Grande Valley. "They agreed on many of the controversial matters of a cotton program, and feel that the farm organizations may unify their efforts behind one program instead of each having a different program and hindering any workable program," Crowder said.

Fiber Fitness

Micronaire Reading Fees on Cotton Cut

Cotton Fiber and Processing Tests Regulations have been amended to reduce the 6 cents micronaire reading fee to 5 cents, and the 10 cents fee to 8 cents.

The USDA Consumer and Marketing Service placed these reductions in effect on June 15, according to C. E. Cox, in charge of the Altus Cotton Classing Office.

The new 5 cents fee applies to micronaire readings on those samples submitted for Smith-Doxey classification under approved applications. The 8 cent fee applies to certain classifications under the Cotton Standards Act, including samples for Commodity Credit Corporation sales programs.

"Micronaire service on samples classed under the Smith-Doxey program have been available to farmers on a fee basis for the past three years," Cox said. "And we will offer cotton farmers this miking service again this next season."

Cox also pointed out that a revision of the Official Cotton Standards for micronaire readings of fiber fineness and maturity has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the application of these standards will be broad-

ened by the Cotton Division effective June 1, 1966.

He said the effective date conforms with the U. S. Cotton Standards Act, which requires awaiting period of not less than one year for changes in standards.

Since micronaire readings provide an accurate measure of fiber fineness and maturity, they are recognized throughout the cotton industry as an important quality factor in merchandising and processing cotton.

Also, cotton farmers have in micronaire readings a valuable guide to best varieties to grow, management practices, and to the best outlet for their cotton, Mr. Cox pointed out.

About 87 per cent of the cotton classed for farmers by the Altus and Memphis classing offices last season also received a mike reading, according to Cox.

STEADY CALLER

A doctor's receptionist in Paris was given a suspended jail sentence and fined \$100 by a court for making 9,000 anonymous telephone calls in two years to a woman patient who had once spoken brusquely to her.

Father Burke Returns from Colorado Trip

Father Patrick Burke, parish priest of Collingsworth and Wheeler counties, recently returned from a short trip to Colorado. He was joined there by Father Neyer from Childress, whose home is in Denver, and by Father Besterici of Tulsa.

During Father Pat's absence, the parish was administered by a former parish priest here, Father Kevin Hand of Vega, Texas.

Mother-Daughter Attend CJC

A mother-daughter team is attending Clarendon College this summer.

Mrs. Herman Moseley, teacher in the Quail elementary school, is enrolled in the class for modern math. Miss Dianne Moseley, who was graduated from the school this spring, is taking freshman English.

Wellington Leader

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LaDwain Bowen Attends Arizona U

M. and Mrs. LaDwain Bowen and children, Andrea, 5, and Daryl, two, are in Tucson, Arizona, where he is attending the summer session of the University of Arizona. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen, plans to complete his work for the master's degree.

For six years, he has taught at Spearman, but beginning in September, he will teach in the science department of Sierra Vista, Arizona, high school.

He received the bachelor's degree from West Texas State

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, June 24, 1965

University.

Bees have no knees.

4 LEGGED EXPORTS

Among the chief exports of Cyprus are donkeys and mules.

RED HOT & ROLLING



Big Chevrolets for the Economy Minded

Chevelle 8 4-Door

8 cylinder, heavy duty radiator, 7.75x14 tires, tinted windshield heater.

\$2225

Bel Air 4-Door

6 cylinder, 7.75 white wall tires, oil bath air cleaner, tinted windshield, heater.

\$2295

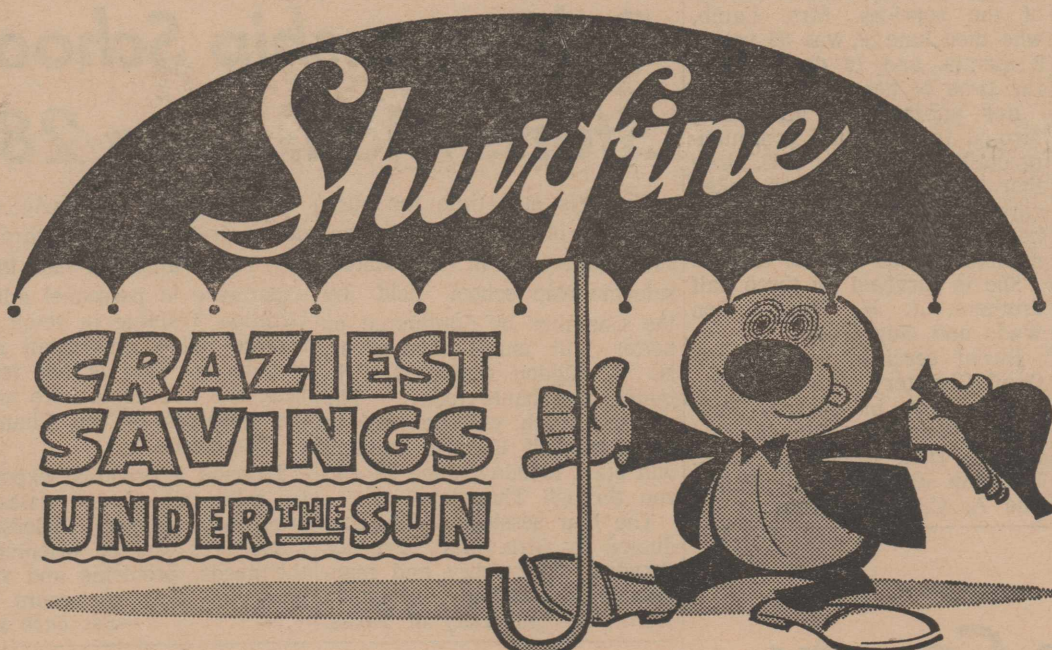
Biscayne 8 4-Door

8 cylinder, heavy duty radiator, 7.75x14 tires, tinted windshield, heater.

\$2250

Clark Chevrolet Co.

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"



DIZZY DOLLAR DAYS

Aluminum Foil Viking, 25 ft. -----	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Apple Sauce Shurfine, 25 oz. -----	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Asparagus Spears Shurfine, Green Cut-300 --	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Beets Shurfine Cut, 303 -----	9 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Shurfresh Biscuits Sweet-Buttermilk, 8 oz. ---	13 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Cake Mixes Shurfine Asst'd, fla. 19 oz.	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Catsup Shurfine, 14 oz. -----	6 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Energy Charcoal 10 Pounds -----	2 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
American Cheese Shurfresh, or Pim sli. 6 oz.	2 ^F _O \$49 _R
RSP Cherries Shurfine, 303 -----	5 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Coffee Shurfine, reg or drip, 1 lb.	69 _R
Cucumber Chips Shurfine, Fr. Pak 16 oz. --	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Detergent Liquid Energy, 22 oz. -----	3 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R

Flour Shurfine, 10 lb. paper bag	79 _R
Frosting Mix Shurfine Choc/Wh 1 1/2 oz.	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Grape Jam Shurfine, 18 oz. -----	3 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Grape Juice Shurfine, 24 oz. -----	3 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Grapefruit Sections Shurfine, 303 -----	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Green Beans Shurfine Wh. B.L. 2 sv. 303	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Hamburger Sli. Dills Shurfine Pint -----	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Frozen Lemonade Shurfine, 6 oz. -----	11 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Luncheon Meat Shurfine, 12 oz. -----	3 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Macaroni or Spaghetti Shurfine Elbo, 2 lbs. ----	3 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Margarine Shurfresh, 1 lb. -----	5 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Milk Shurfine, Tall Can -----	8 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Mustard Shurfine, 16 oz. -----	2 ^F _O \$39 _R

Colored Napkins Soflin Asst'd, 200 count --	2 ^F _O \$55 _R
OIL Shurfresh, 24 oz. -----	39 _R
Olives Thr.-Stuffed Manz 4 1/2 oz.	3 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Orange Slices Shurfresh, 28 oz. -----	39 _R
Peanut Butter Shurfine, 12 oz. -----	3 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Shurfine Pop Asst'd Flavors 12 oz. ---	12 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Shurfine low cal Pop Asst'd Flavors 12 oz. ---	12 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Pork & Beans Shurfine, 300 -----	10 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Potted Meat Shurfine, 3 1/2 oz. -----	5 ^F _O \$49 _R
Salad Dressing Shurfine, Pint -----	2 ^F _O \$49 _R
Shortening Shurfine, 3 lbs. -----	69 _R
Tuna Shurfine, Chunk Std. 6 1/2 oz.	4 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R
Vienna Sausage Shurfine, 4 oz. -----	5 ^F _O \$1 ⁰⁰ _R

Pure Cane SUGAR, 5 Pounds 53_R

GIANT CHEER 69_R

Shurfresh Milk
1 Gallon 79_R

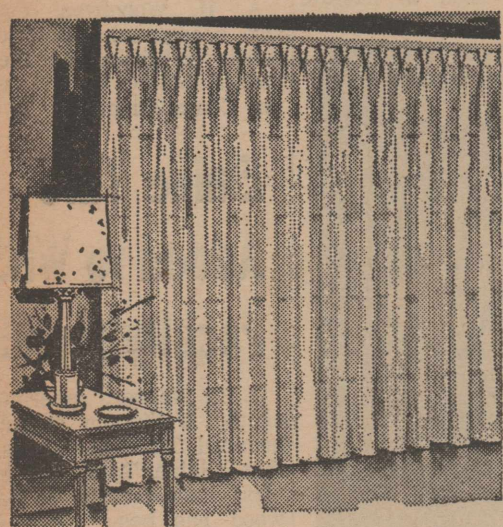
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WESCRAFT Draperies

See these newest arrivals

- Dacron quilted bedspreads with sheer or heavy dacron draperies to match.
- Cut velvet bedspreads
- Brocade and quilted brocade bedspreads.
- Swedish net - the latest for glass curtains.

Rhuia's Draperies

1201 West Avenue

Mrs. Rhuia Ketchum, owner
Wellington, Texas



MISS MINNOW AND MISS TEXAS

Leslie Gail Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spear of Fritch receives congratulations from Miss Texas, Linda Varley, of Ft. Worth,

after being crowned Miss Minnow at the opening of Lake Meredith, June 5. She is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spear, Sr. of Wellington

Four-H Girls Will Hold Annual Dress Revue in Two Divisions June 28

Collingsworth County 4-H Club girls will hold their annual dress revue Monday, June 28, when they will model garments made this year.

The revue will be in the Farm Bureau Building and will start at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited, said Mrs. Kathryn Barjenbruch, home demonstration agent.

There will be two divisions: the senior group for girls 14 years of age and over as of January 1, and the junior group for younger girls.

Winners will be named in each division and will compete in the district dress revue in Amarillo in July.

Only the senior contestants will be eligible to compete for a place in the state dress revue. The junior contestants will model their garments for the experience they gain.

Garments and record books used in the county revue are due in Mrs. Barjenbruch's office Friday, June 25. Record books are also required in the

district event.

"The 4-H Home Economics Program integrates all the home arts. By participating a girl or boy will become proficient in the home management abilities that make for a comfortable satisfying home and a happy family," said Mrs. Barjenbruch.

"In your early years you'll master the simpler skills that are part of homemaking. But you'll be doing tasks that will be of immense help to your family.

"As you develop well-rounded knowledge and experience, you'll soon be capable and confident of your homemaking skills. And they'll be a lasting asset while a student, throughout your career days (if any), and finally when you marry and have a home of your own, she continued.

In 4-H girls can learn how to: Select appropriate patterns for individual figures. Choose suitable fabrics in the

most becoming colors.

Make well constructed garments for herself and her family.

Repair and remodel garments that need alteration for improved style or better fit.

Care for their wardrobe to keep them in good condition the year-round.

Use their creative skill in crocheting, knitting and other types of needlecraft.

Learn to adjust and select patterns.

Make more ambitious garments as suits and coats.

Add fine finishes to home-sewn items—tucking, lace, and ribbon inserts.

Use their time, energy and money wisely in all matters relating to clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and small daughter, Traci, of Kerman, Calif., have visited for the last month in Dodson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder, and her daughters, Linda and Shiela Ford.

Mrs. Herman Belew and Mike visited in Pampa with their husband and father, Herman Belew, Sunday. Mr. Belew is cutting wheat in that area.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, June 24, 1965

Margaret Oldham, Thomas Campbell Wed in Ceremony at Wichita Falls

Miss Margaret Oldham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oldham of Samnorwood was married to Thomas Ray Campbell of Wichita Falls at eight-thirty o'clock Friday evening, June 11.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, in Wichita Falls. Dr. Howard L. Hollowell, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiated.

The vows were read in front of a large window and arrangements of pink roses decorated the room.

Neal Wooldrige gave the bride in marriage. She wore a

two-piece white silk dress, designed with a round neck and short sleeves. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Miss Connie Koonce of Snyder, the bride's roommate, was maid of honor. She wore a two piece dress of light blue silk and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Jerry Hawkins of Wichita Falls was the best man.

A reception was held for the wedding guests. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and the centerpiece was an arrangement of pink roses. Candles were at each side, and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Neal Wool-

Mrs. Teutsch in Art School

Mrs. Floyd Teutsch, Dodson artist, is studying in the summer studio of Raymond Foreman at Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

A resident of Dallas, Foreman has conducted summer studies at the New Mexico resort town for a number of years.

Mrs. Teutsch accompanied her sister, Mrs. Helen Owens of Sherman, who has studied under Foreman three years.

dridge, sister of the bridegroom, poured and Mrs. Paul Shrader of Lawton, Oklahoma, served the wedding cake.

The bride was graduated from Samnorwood high school in 1959 and received her degree this spring from Midwestern University.

Her husband, a graduate of Wichita Falls high school, is a junior at Midwestern, where he is majoring in business administration.

The couple will make their home at 1667 Victory, Wichita Falls.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oldham of Samnorwood have had visiting them two granddaughters, Linda and Rhonda Harris of Pasadena. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson and children of Kansas City visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson and Mrs. Besie Hicks. They also visited friends in Lubbock, where they formerly lived. Thompson is employed by a firm of consulting engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Marsh, Pam and Stevie spent the past week end in the Fort Worth area. They visited Six Flags Over Texas, and Forrest Park Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Summerford, Gari Lynn and Karl of Fort Worth were guests this past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nix and Lisa. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey of Weatherford, Texas were Wellington visitors recently. Mrs. Bailey formerly lived at Childress, where her father was an early day newspaper publisher. The couple is moving to Commerce, where she will teach in East Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saunders, Debra, Patti and Harold of Amarillo were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bledsoe spent the past week end in Amarillo with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell and family. On Saturday they all went to Borger to church and then visited Mrs. R. V. Wilson and Linda Mae. They also went sightseeing at Lake Meredith.

R. J. Holland of Dodson has reported the sale of two registered horned Hereford bulls to Wade C. Watson of Claude.

Shurfine

WE'RE CUTTING YOUR COSTS LIKE CRAZY!

DIZZY DOLLAR DAYS

Shurfine, 3 lb. can.
Shortening, 3 lb. can 69¢

Shurfine Frozen, 6 oz.
Lemonade ... 11 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine, Pint
Salad Dressing. 2 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine Chocolate or white 13 1/2 oz.
Frosting Mix ... 4 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine Asst'd. Flavors 19 oz.
Cake Mixes ... 4 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine 16 oz.
Mustard 2 FOR 39¢

Shurfine 2 sv. whole B. L. 303 can
Green Beans ... 4 FOR \$1.00

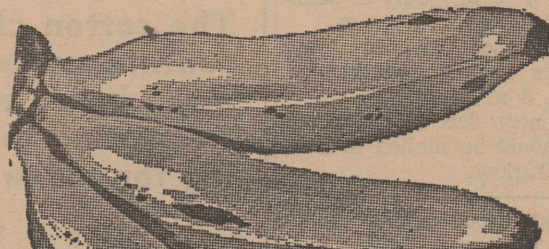
Shurfine cut green spears, 300 can
Asparagus 4 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine 24 oz.
Grape Juice ... 3 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine Sections, 303 can
Grapefruit 4 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine 25 oz.
Apple Sauce ... 4 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine 3 1/2 oz.
Potted Meat ... 5 FOR 49¢



BANANAS 10¢
Pound

TOMATOES 19¢
Cello — Package

POTATOES 7¢
No. 1 White—Pound

EGGS 3 doz \$1.00
Grade A Small

Shurfine LUNCHEON MEAT — 12 Ounce 3 FOR \$1.00

Shurfresh Oil, 24 oz. 39¢

Shurfine 300 can
Pork & Beans. 10 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine asst'd flav. reg or low cal 12 oz.
POP 12 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine Grape 18 oz.
Jam 3 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine cut, 303 can
Beets 9 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine tall can
Milk 8 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine chunk style, 6 1/2 oz.
Tuna 4 FOR \$1.00

Shurfresh sli. American or pim. 6 oz.
Cheese 2 FOR 49¢

Shurfine Thr. stuffed Manz 4 1/2 oz.
Olives 3 FOR \$1.00

Shurfresh orange slices, 28 oz.
Candy 39¢

Shurfine, reg. or drip
Coffee 69¢

Shurfine 14 oz.
Catsup 6 FOR \$1.00

GRADE A
FRYERS 33¢
Pound —

Flavor Wright (Cured)
PICNICS 33¢
Pound —

BUDGET BACON — 2 Pounds \$1.19
\$5.00 Stamps FREE with each purchase

WRIGHT BACON — Pound 69¢

WRIGHT FRANKS 2 Pounds 69¢



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and industry to our town?

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active community development
program.

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development representatives
are available to assist
communities in planning
community development
programs

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AN INVESTOR OWNED WTU ELECTRIC COMPANY

**Double Stamps
Tues & Wed**

**Owens & Scott
Super Market**

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, June 24, 1965

Camp Fire Girls Hold Ceremony at Buck Creek

The Camp Fire Girls were hostesses to a large group of parents and friends at their camp on Buck Creek Friday night, June 11, to climax their week's camp.

At the ceremonies Friday night, Mrs. Cecil Masten's "Tanda" group presented a pantomime skit, "A Tale of WHOA." The "Chickadee" group sang their song, Mrs. James Sullivan's Bluebirds held

a "Fly-Up" ceremony into Camp Fire, assisted by Mrs. J. B. King's "Knoc-Ka Wana" Camp Fire group.

Mrs. Marshall Peters' group was presented certificates for finishing the first rank of Trail Seekers and Honor Beads were given to the Camp Fire girls.

This year's camp was held partly at the National Guard Armory due to the weather, as well as on the creek.

Indian burlap gowns and autographed T-shirts were inside projects and Danny Garcia taught many ways of tying knots with ropes.

Hiking, wading, catching minnows, collecting rocks, wild flowers and ferns, learning different kinds of grasses and building fires were some of the outside projects.

Fields-Boyce Vows Spoken

Miss Evelyn Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fields became the bride of Leonard Paul Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Boyce of Quail in a quiet ceremony on May 29 in the chambers of the county judge.

Judge C. C. Bishop read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the bride's mother and the bridegroom's father.

For her wedding the bride wore a white chiffon suit.

Mrs. Boyce attended Wellington high school and her husband is a graduate of Quail high school.

Baker-Wright Vows Spoken

Miss Rosie Jean Baker, the daughter of Mrs. C. R. Baker of Hedley, became the bride of William Douglas Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright of Lela on May 29 in the Church of Christ parsonage at Wellington, with Min. Reggie Nalls reading the marriage vows.

Miss Baker is a spring graduate of Quail high school.

Friendship Tea Held by 1954 Study Club

The home of Mrs. Lynn Wright was the setting for a Friendship Tea sponsored by the 1954 Study Club Wednesday, June 16.

The yearbook committee, Mrs. Lynn Courtney, Mrs. R. L. Templeton, Mrs. Leon Hartman and Mrs. Wright, were the hostesses.

Mrs. Hartman presided at the serving table which was laid with a beautiful floral terry cloth. Candles formed the background for the silver service and other silver appointments. Guests attending were Mrs. Duggie Jameson, Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Mrs. Jess Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Warrick, Mrs. Sammie Helmers and Mrs. Norman Wilson.

Members present were Mrs. Don Lacy, Mrs. L. B. Bratten, Mrs. E. W. Clement, Mrs. A. J. Fires, Mrs. Sam McGill, Mrs. Cal Hurst, Mrs. Jimmy Moates, Mrs. Sam Adams, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Wright.

DOZIER NEWS

By Mrs. Alex Coleman

Donald Coleman received serious injury to his eye recently while mowing his yard. A piece of wire pierced his eyeball and he was sent to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment. He was able to return home Monday, but will go back to Amarillo Wednesday for further treatment.

Members of the Church of Christ at Dozier and other friends and neighbors bought seed and planted cotton for Mr. Coleman last week end. Those helping were Jim Ray, Elmer Ray, Sam Seago, J. C. C. Breeding, J. H. Oldham, John Oldham, A. F. Wischkaemper, Bill Kirkland, Al Oldham and Juan Chappa.

Mrs. J. C. Cate visited her sister, Mrs. Coleman, last week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King of Hereford.

Susie Bentley is attending beauty school in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell of Amarillo and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stradley of Abilene visited in Dozier community Sunday.

H. G. Marchant has been in the hospital for some time, and is still very ill. Friends planting his crop recently were James Murry, Randall Murry, and Jim Clark.



August Wedding Planned

The engagement of Miss Karen Kay Childress to Donald Eugene Langford was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Childress, 1205 15th Street. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langford of the Lillie Community. The couple will be married Saturday, August 14, in the First Church of the Nazarene. Miss Childress graduated from Wellington high school this spring. Her fiancé graduated from Quail high school in 1959 and is in his fourth year of engineering school at Arlington State College, Arlington, where the couple will live.

Vinson News

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Francis and children of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives in Vinson this past week. They came recently to see John Chitwood, an uncle, who is recuperating from a broken hip sustained a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammons of Pasadena returned home Friday after visiting a sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith and family and brothers Emery and Jack Meyers.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Franklin had as guests over the week end of June 10 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algrin of Kansas. This is their first visit here since Bro. Franklin accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flinn that their son, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald (Whiz) Flinn will arrive in Oklahoma City to visit with the family there. They have been in Afghanistan for the past three years working on a construction project.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Myers had as recent visitors their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown and family of Amarillo, Mrs. Calene DeRusha and Patricia, and Mrs. Rena Herbert of Mineral Wells.

The funeral services held in Mangum for Dewey Richards, employee of Central Apple House at Hobart, was attended by business and ex-business people over a large area. Going from here were Mrs. W. W. Monroe, Mrs. E. B. Myers, and Clara and Hubert Clay.

House guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sherrill last week were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dalke (LuFern) and boys of Dodge City, Kan. A sister of Mrs. Dalke returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Bill Sherrill and son of Amarillo returned home on Sunday after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Overton while Mr. Sherrill was at National Guard camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reynolds and sons of Oklahoma City visited last week with parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Overton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ship.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sherrill visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lewis (Donna) of Amarillo.

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 28 and run through Friday, July 2 at First Baptist Church in Vinson. Rev. Larry Franklin, pastor, will be the principal and all children of the community are invited to attend.

Turkey Plans Tennis Tourney

Turkey's annual tennis tournament will open Monday, June 28, and continue through Friday, July 2. Loran Denton, who is helping with arrangements, has announced.

There will be three divisions: open, high school and grade school.

Denton announced the following schedule:

Open division: June 28; men's singles, 6 p. m.; June 29; men's doubles, 7 p. m.; June 30: semi finals and finals, 7 p. m.; July 1: mixed doubles, 7 p. m.; July 2: finals, mixed doubles, 7 p. m.

High school division: June 29, boys and girls singles, 4 p. m.; June 30: boys and girls doubles, 4 p. m.; July 1: mixed doubles, 4 p. m.; July 2, semi-finals and finals, 4 p. m.

Grade school division: boys and girls singles and doubles, July 29, 9 a. m.

The entry fee of \$1.00 per event should be mailed to Denton at Turkey.

Cultivate good habits — all the bad ones grow wild.

Party Honors Mrs. Gardner

Mrs. J. G. Gardner was honored with a surprise party on her eighty-third birthday Wednesday, June 16, when neighbors and friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate.

The afternoon was spent visiting and Mrs. Gardner told the group she was also celebrating her 50th year as a resident of the Wellington area.

Mrs. C. O. Wilkerson and Mrs. Troy Stallings were the hostesses for the occasion and served refreshments to Mrs. Thomas Jesse, Mrs. Amos Phipps, Mrs. R. H. Crane, Mrs. Gracie Crossland, Mrs. Fannie Moore, Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Mrs. Betty Atkinson, Mrs. C. A. Kesler, Mrs. W. M. Horton and the honoree, Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Van Pelt Hostess to Good Neighbor Club

The Houselog Good Neighbor Club met Friday, June 18, in the home of Mrs. G. E. Van Pelt, with Mrs. Clarence Wilbur, the president, presiding.

During the business session it was decided not to meet during the month of July and to have the annual picnic in August.

A social hour was enjoyed by all present, at which time secret pals were revealed and names drawn for new ones.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Merritt James, Mrs. Robert Karnes, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Bob Stephenson, Mrs. Nell Cook, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. Doshia Dix, Mrs. Leonard Karnes, Mrs. Clarence Wilbur, Mrs. O. A. Kiker, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Ray Club and the hostess, Mrs. Van Pelt.

Mrs. Masten Has Wellington HDC

The Wellington Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, June 15, in the home of Mrs. Nannie Masten.

Roll call was answered with "How the club has helped me with my work over the years."

Mrs. Cecil Masten gave the council report. A recreation period was enjoyed by all present.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ola Wall, Mrs. Florence Hughes, Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Mrs. Cecil Masten, Mrs. V. J. Simpson, Mrs. J. L. Hays, Mrs. Ike Rogers, Mrs. Bill Tatum, Mrs. W. A. Morrow and the hostess, Mrs. Nannie Masten.

Father Patrick Burke, parish priest of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church, has just returned from a short trip to Denver, Colorado. He was accompanied by Father Richard Neyer of Childress and Father Bart Besterick of Tulsa. In Father Burke's absence, the parish was administered by Father Kevin Hand of Vega, a former parish priest here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Small of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer of Amarillo, were in Wellington last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Small, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Neil and other relatives and friends.

South Texans Visit Dodson

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Teutsch of Three Rivers visited recently with a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Teutsch, and with friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. (Red) Thorp in Dodson.

The father of Lee Teutsch lived in the Dodson area prior to 1905.

Area Women Attend DKG

Miss Inez Blankenship, president of Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, was honored at the president's dinner during the 36th Alpha State Convention held in Houston June 10 to 13.

Mrs. Velma Weaver served on the area director committee of 39 chapters and was returned to that office for the 1965-67 term.

Party Honors Miss Armstrong

Mrs. W. W. McClaskey entertained with a watermelon feast at the Park on Thursday afternoon, June 17, in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Sharon Armstrong, who is visiting from Lubbock.

Games were played during the afternoon and watermelon was served to the following: Mary Saied, Carole Cochran, Judy K. Jones, Marcia King, Jane Campbell, Vicki McAdams, Nancy Payne of Temple, Ann Smith, Mrs. Howard Jones, the honoree and Mrs. McClaskey.

Mrs. Miller Has Eightieth Birthday

Mrs. Lena Miller was honored with a surprise party on her eightieth birthday Monday, June 21, when friends and neighbors gathered at her home to help her celebrate.

Mrs. W. A. Morrow baked the birthday cake and Mrs. Miller was presented gifts by those present.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and children, George and Elma Adkins, Mrs. Katie Isbell, Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Mrs. Ethel Lowry, Mrs. Henry Wischkaemper, Mrs. Velva Saunders, Miss Leota Ammons, Mrs. Ina Tatum, Mrs. Annie Ware, Mrs. Mildred Tyler, Mrs. Frieda Turner, Mrs. Martha Zeck, Mrs. Ola Wall and the honoree, Mrs. Miller.

Tarvers Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tarver of Thalia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Tarver and children, Sallie, Shane and Scottie of Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Gibbs and daughters, Charlotte and Mrs. Bobby Langford attended from Wellington. They were joined in Thalia by the Gibbs daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ray Langford and Lana Kay of Plainview.

Mr. Joe Tarver and Mrs. Gibbs are children of the B. F. Tarvers.

Personal

Guests in the home of Mr. and Muri Lacy are their daughter-in-law and little grandson, Mrs. Jerry L. Lacy and David of Denver.

Visiting with Mrs. Mae Duckworth has been a daughter, Mrs. Vergie Gosnell of Cisco. The two went to Vega for a visit in the home of another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Seale, Vickie and Darla. Mrs. Seale and the children returned with them, and they have visited with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Seale and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Savage of Amarillo were here the past week end visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Savage, and with friends here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long and family the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. George Leppert of Vacaville, Calif.

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkerson were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Euris Phipps, Jim and Jan, all of Amarillo. The Euris Phipps also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Phipps.

Miss Betty Courtney spent the past week end in Plainview, visiting friends and Wayland Baptist College, where she will attend school this fall.

Mrs. Tony White, student in Southwestern College at Weatherford, Okla., spent the past week end with her parents and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Chub White.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horton were in Austin last week to attend the graduation of their son, John Alvin, from National Guard officers candidate school. They also attended the wedding of Miss Annette Helwig and Wesley Savage in Austin.

Mrs. Bill Duncan, Bobby and Debbie of Richardson, visited the past two weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hightower. Mr. Duncan came for a visit during the week end, and to return them home.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowrie Sunday were Mrs. P. E. Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowrie, Marc, Cameron and Jeffry of Crosbyton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Knight of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Velman Warrick, Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, Mrs. Dick Sweat and Mrs. Dicky Sweat were in Hereford Tuesday of last week. They attended a shower in the home of Mrs. Pat Robbins, honoring Mrs. Bill Warrick.

Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Mrs. C. O. Wilkerson and Miss Janese Jesse visited Mrs. Owen Scoggins in the Groom Hospital last Friday.

Mike Lee of Pampa spent the past three weeks visiting with his great-grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Pease. He also visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee.

Miss Maudie Coffee and Mrs. Walter Deger accompanied by Mrs. Deger's sisters, Mrs. Guy Sibley and Mrs. Della Barker of Shamrock returned recently from a three weeks visit with relatives in California. They visited in Compton, Garden Grove, South Gate, Norwalk, Porterfield and Hanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner of Anthony were week end visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. G. Gardner. Another visitor in Mrs. Gardner's home is her daughter, Mrs. Vera Dunlap of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bawcom and Butch of Boys Ranch visited Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bawcom.

Mrs. W. S. White of Kelley community and Mrs. Jennie Holcomb visited Mrs. C. A. Dyasart this week in Mobeetie. It was the first visit for the three in nearly 60 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oney, Susan and Bruce traveled to Atlanta, Ga., last week to visit her sister and mother, Mrs. J. R. Shaw and Mrs. W. J. Cobb. On the way back they stopped at Six Flags.

Mrs. James Richardson and Linda were week end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams in Plainview. Karen Richardson, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, met them there.

New Break-Away Signs Installed on Highways

AUSTIN.—Highway signs that yield under impact are being installed on some Texas highways as part of the Texas Highway Department's continuing effort to make motoring safer.

The signs and their supports are designed to crack in the middle and arc away harmlessly when struck by a moving vehicle.

Dubbed "break-away signs," they were developed in a joint research effort of the Texas Highway Department and its research arm, the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A&M University, in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Some of the revolutionary signs have been erected at strategic locations on Texas Interstate highways for further study under field conditions. Many more will be installed in the future under new signing contracts, and as replacements for older signs. Of those installed to now, none has been struck by an auto.

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Many Americans Proof Cancer Can Be Cured

Cancer can be cured. Almost a million and a third Americans are living proof of that fact.

The problem is to detect cancer early — before it has spread — so it can be removed by surgery or destroyed by radiation. Frequent medical checkups are a person's best guard against the disease.

Uterine cancer, once a most dreaded form of the disease, could be dramatically reduced, the experts say. A simple, painless "Pap" test included in every woman's yearly health examination can detect this type of cancer in early treatable stages.

Breast cancer, the leading cancer killer of women, can also be forestalled. Every woman should examine her breasts monthly for suspicious swelling, lumps or other signs. Literature is available from the health department or cancer society explaining breast self-examination methods. Check with your doctor when you first detect suspicious changes.

Skin cancer can many times be averted by early observation of changes, too. A mole, for example, which grows or bleeds should be called to your doctor's attention. Other abnormal skin conditions should be brought to the doctor's attention.

A protoscopic examination should be made a part of every man and woman's annual



FRONTIER DEFENSE—Texas history is relived at old Fort Davis, key post in the defense system of West Texas from 1854 to 1891. Today the remains of Fort Davis are more extensive and impressive than those of any Southwestern fort. Visitors can inspect many officers' residences, troop barracks, warehouses, and the hospital. (Photo Texas Highway Department)

Plan Home Repair Costs

COLLEGE STATION.—Home repair and maintenance bills—when considered together—cost American families a tidy sum each year.

Mrs. Wanda Meyer, home management specialist at Texas A&M University, says that the outlay for single-family homes alone comes to \$2.7 billion a year, according to the latest estimate released by the US Department of Commerce.

She suggests that home owners set aside a specified amount of money each week or month to take care of home maintenance emergencies. As the fund builds toward the goal that the family has set it will reach the point that there will be enough to cover emergencies of larger proportions, she added.

Hanging Gardens Labor of Love

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon were as much a labor of love as the Taj Mahal. Nebuchadnezzar is said to have built the gardens for his wife about 600 B.C. because she missed her homeland hills and trees.



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

SOME LESSONS FROM STEEL

President Johnson, praising steel management and its recently unsettled labor hierarchy for "statesmenlike" postponement of strike pressures until September, has gone on record as demanding a final settlement that will be non-inflationary.

He, in turn, deserves public commendation for taking this stand as if it were a matter of principle.

If the President should now follow through and make such a policy apply to all the nation, particularly the federal government, the maintenance of U.S. economic security would be assured.

No such national policy, however, is proposed. If, as Mr. Johnson told the steel industry, stable prices without wage inflation are essential to preserve U.S. prosperity and stability, such sensible action could be applied in other directions.

Federal spending is up way past all reason, with deficit spending commitments going far into the future.

There are 2.8 million federal employees, six times as many as we had when the graduated income tax became a law, and they spend 150 times as much money taking care of a population that has only doubled. Inflation?

Postponement of a steel strike is of course a good thing, next to not having one at all. This will be a signal for our industries to begin stockpiling in anticipation of either scarcity or higher prices, or both.

"Down Payment" wage increases are provided while productivity rates and profits are being debated during the summer. It will be claimed that federal guideposts have been keeping prices stable, that wage boosts are within productivity gains, and profits are up with the higher volume.

If the "down payment" is the floor, however, and the union pushes boosts to the 18 cents they want, average wages may reach \$4.54 per hour.

What could happen then might be the same as the result of all the good intentions when minimum wages are set higher. When new levels are reached, some workers are just going to be priced out of the market. In a year we may lose enough steel sales to have employed 31,500 men, which of course we will not have employed.

This had led Columnist Don Rogers to remark that the steelworkers' program "has effectively exported jobs... through the import of steel." The highest paid industrial workers in the world may thus be throwing their jobs away to foreign competition.

If there is an upsurge in foreign steel buying, as seems likely when stockpiling is thus encouraged, there would be a loss to America in business and jobs as well as a loss in the balance of payments situation.

The President's Council of Economic Advisors has indicated that a 3 percent wage increase (taking the whole of what they consider adjusted productivity gains) would be non-inflationary.

The companies, however, insist that the gain in productivity has been about 2 percent and any raise above that would require higher steel prices to maintain adequate profits.

The 11.5 cent "down payment" that seems to be guaranteed amounts to a 2.6 percent wage increase. Steel labor officials look jealously at the 4.9 percent increase in autos and the 3.5 percent increase in the can industry.

Pressure is apt to build up for a bigger boost than even the government guidelines suggest. The union, under new management that proposes toughness, will doubtless look

askance at the booming profits being reported this year by industry generally.

It is too bad that so few labor leaders have a kind word for profits, despite the opportunity for increase in wages and job security that is brought about by the employer who is fortunate enough to make adequate profits.

Unions should applaud the company that is successful enough to give productivity increases.

As the British prepare to re-nationalize their steel industry, we are going to be impressed with the superiority of America's privately owned enterprises. The success of steel's labor-management relations since 1959, in which responsible and reasonable men have worked out difficult problems together, has been impressive.

The worst flaw has been the

government intervention from the White House. If Mr. Johnson can remember to apply sound principles to the whole of the economy and let steel alone, leaving bargaining to the parties concerned and to the mediation service and pricing to the industry, then our steel companies will weather their storm of problems.

Agriculture Is Mighty Industry

Almost 40 percent of the nation's labor force work directly or indirectly in the agricultural industry. About 8 percent of the nation's population does the world's finest producing job; another six million people work at supplying the goods and services needed by farmers and their families, and 10 million others transport, store, process, service and sell farm products.



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The Wellington Leader furnishes 20 reprints of advertisements to all regular advertisers who desire them each week.

Additional reprints may be secured at a considerably lower cost than new circulars by notifying the paper of your needs at the time you place the advertisement with the newspaper.

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SPINET PIANO

Will transfer fine piano to reliable family on small payments. Also Electric Organ. For information without obligation — write at once.

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FOR SALE—Damaged house to be moved. Cheap. Contact Mrs. John Ingram at Fabric & Hobby Shop. 49-1c

FOR SALE—Air cooler, baby beds, bedroom suites, sewing machines, tables and chairs, mattresses, springs, deep freezers, refrigerators, matching tables and lamps; also good used clothing. The Rag Shop, 710 West Ave. 49-1p

FOR SALE—Sears Homart air conditioner in good condition \$40. Call in mornings, 447-2386. Mrs. Gerald Owens. 49-1p

FOR SALE—Owner, 3-bedroom house, cellar, garage, storage room. Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, 704 Graham. Phone 447-2684. 49-2p

FOR SALE—Nice 3-bedroom home, birch paneling, carpeted, built-in range, central heating, custom drapes, garage, fenced. 447-2737 or 447-5600. 49-tfc

NICE HOME, close to school. Priced to sell. C. E. Caldwell, 1511 East 8th. Phone 447-2263. 49-tfc

FOR SALE—Pick-up campers, travel trailers & horse trailers. Also available, aluminum metal for roofs & siding for pick-up campers & horse trailers. Windows, doors, jacks, hitches, axles, wheels & metal for all kinds of trailers. Will build any kind of trailer to order. We repair all makes of trailers, including mobile homes. Save — buy from factory. Ozark Trailer Mfg. Co., 7 mi. E. of Altus, Okla. on Hwy 62. RE 8-2800. 48-2c

USED LUMBER AND SHEET IRON for sale. Goat Hopper, Vinson Highway. Phone 447-2458. 48-2c

BROOKS GUAR SEED for sale, \$10 per 100 lbs. Also alfalfa hay for sale. Harold Caldwell, phone 447-5407. 47-3p

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, corner lots, fenced yard, good location, fully furnished—furniture goes. All for \$2250. Williams, 447-5506. 47-3p

FOR SALE—Brabham peas, 51% germination, \$3.75 per 100 lbs. Also Ferguson rake, with 3-point hitch, \$65. Roy Canada, Quail. 47-3c

NICE, LARGE, 3 bedrooms, garage, cellar, corner lot, paved, ideal location. Terms. Williams, 447-5506. 46-4p

REAL NICE 2 bedrooms, garage, corner lot, paved, the best location, fenced back, gobs of fruit trees. Assume. Williams 447-5506. 46-4p

FENCES—Chain Link, Panel-weave, Panel Vent, Steel Picket, Cedar Stockade, Mail Box Post, Clothes Line Post. Arlon Foster. 44-tfc

FOR SALE—Gregg No. 35 Certified Cottonseed. State tested. Germination 84%. Acid delinted. Also Western Cottonseed. Tom Berry, phone 447-2632. Mile east on Highway 203. 43-tfc

FOR SALE—2-bedroom house with den, built-ins, central heating, attached garage, good location. 1707 Park Lane. Floyd Keller, 447-5890. 40-tfc

STRONG'S GARDEN CENTER has what you need in fertilizers and insecticides, flowering bulbs, also flowering bedding plants, peppers and tomatoes and bulk garden seed. 41-tfc

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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, June 24, 1965

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Double bred grandson of famous King P234 Sire; Swenson's Billy P-21,356 by King P234 Dam: Jane Bracken P-64,186 by Beaver Creek P-3038 by King P234. Foaled May 21, 1958. Color, bay. Standing at Langford Bros. Texaco. Fee \$35.00. Phone 447-2476 or 447-2006, Wellington, Texas.

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WANTED—Will pay top price for junker guns, incomplete, rusted, etc. Also want antique guns. Western Gun Shop, 700 Dalhart St., Wellington, Texas. 47-4c

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Man or woman to supply customers with Rawleigh products in Collingsworth County. Can earn \$50.00 weekly, part time — \$100 and up full time. See H. C. Wilkie, 1325 W. Ripley St., Pampa, or write Rawleigh, TXE 200 336, Memphis, Tenn. 45-4p

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LOST—Brown billfold containing driver's license, fishing license, and undetermined amount of money. Reward. Glin McGill, Quail, Texas, Box 50. 49-1p

STILL LOST—Brown horse with one front stocking foot, one rear stocking foot, weighing approximately 900 lbs. Branded. Answers to Brownie. Strayed from my place in Salt Fork community during recent rains. Please contact Bo Yates. Will be glad to pay for your trouble. 49-1c



July 2, 3 and 5

Watch Next Weeks Issue of The

Wellington Leader

The Wellington Leader

Established 1909
Published Every Thursday
at 913 West Avenue, Wellington, Texas
DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher

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

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\$5.00 a year outside of trade territory
Reading notices 10¢ per line

Thursday, June 24, 1965

Other Editors

Wrong Path to Constitutional Rights

Just how the colored demonstrators in Chicago hope to gain their school integration aims is not very clear. Repeated marches on successive days have led to the arrest of more than 500 on charges of obstructing traffic by kneeling or lying in the streets. Mayor Richard Daley has offered to talk with the leaders of the movement at any time, but spokesmen for the demonstrators have set up a series of conditions they say must be met before they will consent to talk.

The first of these conditions is one that Mayor Daley says he can not meet and one he should make no effort to meet. It is the dismissal of all charges brought against those arrested in the demonstrations.

If the law has been violated, as has been charged, this is an issue on which there should be no bartering. It is a matter for the judicial processes, not the executive power as represented by Mayor Daley. What the courts do with the charges should rest with them alone.

The right of the demonstrators to march in orderly fashion has been recognized in Chicago, but the right to break laws with impunity should not and cannot be recognized. These and all other demonstrators for various causes should heed the words of Dr. J. H. Jackson, Negro president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., that "the struggle should be kept within the framework of the Constitution." After all, violating the laws made under the Constitution is a poor way to invoke constitutional rights and protections.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The Wilderness? What Wilderness?



CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

My advantageless neighbor says the Poverty War campaign plans are unduly complicated, but this is natural because they have been drawn up by complicated minds.

And, being qualified to think up simple plans, he is offering one which he claims will whip Poverty overnight: Just make every U.S. citizen an honorary Congressman.

Then we could all raise our own wages, or our prices, or our welfare checks whenever we high-live ourselves into a financial cramp, just like the elected type Congressmen do.

It is noticeable that some sophisticates are put out with our old U.S. Constitution, on account of it was written to fit a time when humankind didn't have any leaders as smart as we have got now.

These super-developed folks seem to figure that living in

these days under the rules on that ancient piece of paper is about like trying to run the Indianapolis 500 on a bicycle.

But my retro-brain neighbor says if they do manage to do away with the Constitution, some of them will be sorry when they don't have that old Fifth Amendment to crawl behind any more.

It has come out in the papers that Civil Service may quit asking nosy personal questions about the sex life, etc., of job applicants, on account of this invades their privacy. But my anti-meddlist neighbor says one government agency is still sticking its nose into people's privacy by demanding to know how much money we make.

Also he expects lots of people wanting government jobs will still need to reveal: (1) have they ever belonged to any organization dedicated to overthrow of the Democrats, and (2) how much of their wages will the party get.

My senior thinking neighbor

says he has heard from people who had ought to know, that there are some liquids which improve with age.

So he is disappointed and perturbed to find that time has had the opposite effect on his brain fluids.

What causes this condition, of course, is that unless a man is mighty careful, his natural

Frank Tolbert

Noted State Writer Gives Area Publicity

This area recently received publicity in one of the state's major metropolitan dailies, The Dallas Morning News, from the typewriter of one of Texas leading historical writers, Frank X. Tolbert.

He had this to say in his column, Tolbert's Texas:

"The city of Loco, Texas, which I visited last week, is on the Childress and Collingsworth Counties border in the lower Panhandle. Loco was named for the loco weed, now in spring flower, which often has a dreadful effect when eaten by livestock: it causes the creatures to get both sick and insane.

George Thomas Austin, the mayor of Loco and the postmaster there until his office was closed recently, is an old-timer, and he told me some stories about the effect of loco weed on horses and mules. "You haven't seen something really crazy until you see a locoed mule," said Mayor Austin. I thought some of his loco weed stories were maybe a bit exaggerated until I saw some of the 1883-1896 business correspondence of the British-owned Rocking Chaire Rancho (that's how they spelled it), which was mostly in Collingsworth.

The assistant manager of the Rocking Chaire Rancho (there will be more details on this great cattle spread, called "No-bility Ranch," in Sunday's column), the Hon. Archibald Mar-

brain juice will get weakened somewhat after long years of daily dilution with political hogwash.

D. E. SCOTT.

Horns, Guest, Tour 4 States

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn, along with his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Horn and Kathy, of Beaumont, have returned from a trip through Colorado, and into Utah and New Mexico.

They went first to Estes Park, then crossed the Continental Divide and westward to Utah. En route home they came through the Navajo Reservation of Arizona and New Mexico.

Odus Horn is a rice farmer and this was his first trip into the western states the group visited.

Brooks Visits Rayburn Library

Danny Brooks of Wellington visited the Sam Rayburn Library at Bonham.

He saw the books, papers and historical mementoes collected by the Honorable Sam Rayburn during his more than fifty years of service to his country.

The Library is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. On Saturday from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. On Sunday from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

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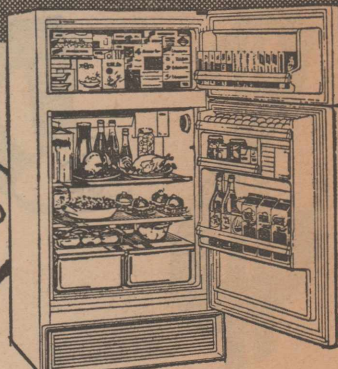
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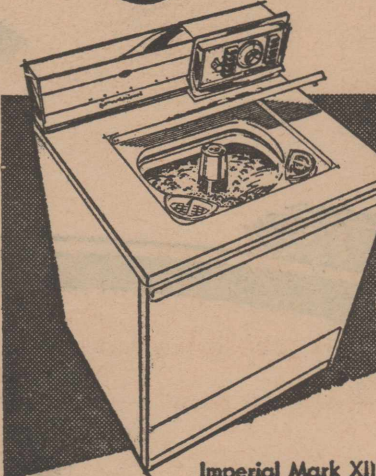
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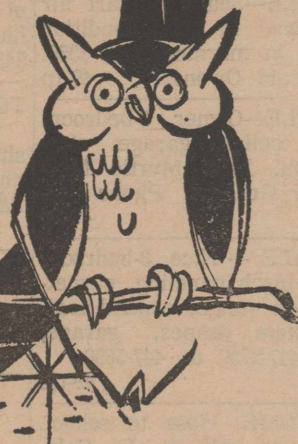
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Snake Bite Aid Should Be Prompt

Prompt attention to snake bite victims was recommended by J. Weldon Watson, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, in a seasonal warning that poisonous reptiles are on the move.

Referring to a department pamphlet, Watson said it is important that snake bite victims receive quick first aid treatment, and then quoted from the document:

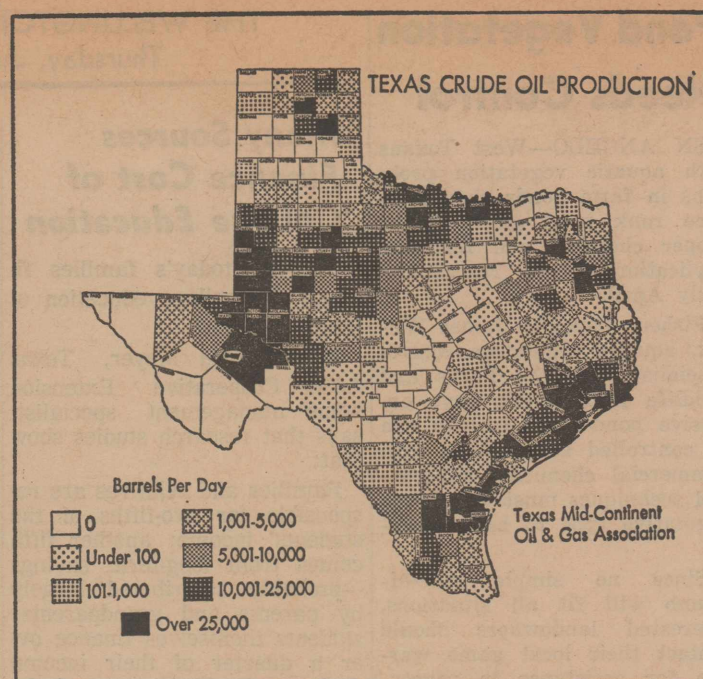
"The patient must not exert himself by running, because increased circulation brought on by such physical activity will speed up absorption of the poison. For the same reason, the use of whiskey or other stimulants should be avoided."

"The victim's state of mind is important; he must promptly be convinced that his chances for recovery are good—and indeed, they are. He should not be terrified by the thought that every snake bite means certain death. Actually, a survey of case histories shows that with prompt and proper treatment, only about one or two per cent of all snake bites in this country are fatal."

"There is a considerable difference of opinion about the correct first aid treatment for poisonous snake bite. The Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council, a section of the National Academy of Sciences, recently made a study to determine the most effective method of such treatment. It recommended immobilization of the bitten limb, application of a constricting band, and prompt incision and suction."

"IMMOBILIZE THE AFFECTED ARM OR LEG whenever possible. Where this is not practical, keep movement of the bitten limb to a minimum. Muscular activity helps increase the spread of venom. Whenever feasible, transport the victim by litter to further medical aid."

"APPLY A CONSTRICTING BAND from two to four inches above the bite, between the wound and the heart. This will help to limit the spread of venom until it can be removed by incision and suction or neutralized by antivenin. A piece of rubber tubing or a strap tourniquet, included with every snake bite kit, is best for this purpose. When these are not available, items of clothing may be used. A shoe lace, neckerchief or a strip of clothing torn from shirt or trousers



TEXAS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION MAP

The widespread distribution over Texas of some \$3 billion a year income from the sale of crude oil is highlighted by this map published by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Crude production is recorded for 203 out of Texas' 254 counties.

will do. This poison, unless injected directly into a major blood vessel or deeply into a muscle, is absorbed slowly by the lymphatics below the skin. Therefore, do not restrict the deep blood circulation by applying the constricting band too tightly. Remember that during first aid treatment the constricting band must be loosened every 15 minutes for about two minutes. This precaution may prevent gangrene. If the bite is on the hand or forearm, take off rings, bracelets or other jewelry because subsequent swelling may make their removal difficult.

"MAKE INCISION after sterilizing the cutting instrument and the bite area with iodine or alcohol. If no antiseptic is available, the blade of the cutting instrument can be sterilized by holding it over a flame (a match will do.) Make one cut over each fang mark parallel with the long axis of the bitten limb, not across it. Incisions should be one-quarter inch deep, but definitely no longer than the diameter of the suction apparatus being used. This would allow air to enter the suction bulb from the outside and the dexte would then be unable to work. Incisions are of the utmost importance to first aid treatment; without them little or no poison can be withdrawn from the wound by suction. However, making even a small incision involves some risk and this operation should be done with considerable care. Improper or care-

lessly applied first aid may actually do more harm than good. Although a physician may later decide to make additional incisions to relieve the pressure of swelling, only the cuts over the fang marks are recommended for first aid.

"APPLY SUCTION to the cuts. This can best be done with one of the suction devices manufactured for that purpose but, if none is available, suction can be applied by mouth. There is little danger in oral suction unless the lips or inside of the mouth have cuts or abrasions. Contrary to popular opinion, a tooth cavity will not permit passage of the venom into the blood. Moreover, snake venom is destroyed by the stomach's digestive juices, so if some is accidentally swallowed, there is little need to worry if you have a healthy system. Only during the first 30 minutes following the bite can much venom be removed by incision and suction."

"GET TO MEDICAL AID as soon as possible—but keep in mind that unnecessary physical exertion is harmful." Watson pointed out that only rattlesnakes, coral snakes, cottonmouth water moccasins and copperheads are poisonous among the Texas reptiles.

Long Island University in New York has 14,500 students.

Gold was discovered in Montana in 1861.

Application Required

Caution Urged in Use of Herbicides

Herbicides can be useful tools for controlling weeds if they are properly applied. But Collingsworth County Agent Sammy Helmers warns that improper application can cause crop damage and lawsuits from neighbors.

To get satisfactory results from herbicides, Helmers says to follow directions on the label as approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

To avoid wind drift onto susceptible broadleaf plants, make application only when wind velocity is below 10 miles per hour. All herbicide users should have some type of wind gauge in the field so they can know when conditions become dangerous.

The county agent gave these three rules for applying herbicides: (1) use only on crops for which they are recommended; (2) use only the quantity called for on the label; and

(3) apply the chemicals only at a time recommended on the label.

In Collingsworth County, farmers must obtain an application permit from the field representative of the State Department of Agriculture, Weldon Barnes, for applying any herbicide on plots of ten acres or more. On smaller plots, the operator must notify the same office before making application of a herbicide.

All interested persons are advised by Helmers to utilize information on herbicides available at the county extension office. Call between 8 a.m. and 12 noon; there is a secretary on duty at that time. If the county agent is not in the office, leave your name, address and phone number so that he can contact you.

The average farm investment in California is \$102,000.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Release of oil and gas lease—Sunray DX Oil Co. to Ernest Nunnally and others—NE/4, section 60, block 14; N/2 section 49, block 21 except 11.3 acres; North 165.5 acres of W/2 section 48, block 10; NE/4 section 59, and North 149 acres SE/4 section 31, block 21; and SE/4 section 6, block 15.

Release of oil and gas lease—Sunray DX Oil Co. to Flossie Cummings Neeley and others—S/2, E/2 of NW/4 section 1, block 21; NW/4 section 10, in block 15; section 112, block 21; section 39, block 14; E/2 of NW/4 section 47, block 15; SE/4 section 32, block 15; NW/4 section 59, block 21; section 30, SE/4 section 84, NW/4 section 29, East 200 acres section 29, E/200 acres section 32, N/2 and S/2 of SW/4 and South 11 acres of SE/4 section 31, block 21; section 85, block 21.

Release of oil and gas lease: Sunray DX Oil Co. to P. E. Starr and others—section 22 in block 21; S/2 section 49, block 21 except 5 acres.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, June 24, 1965

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by: C&H Pharmacy, Wellington. Mail orders filled.

FAST FISH

Flying fish found in Florida waters leave the water at 40 mph and drop back in when they slow down to 25.

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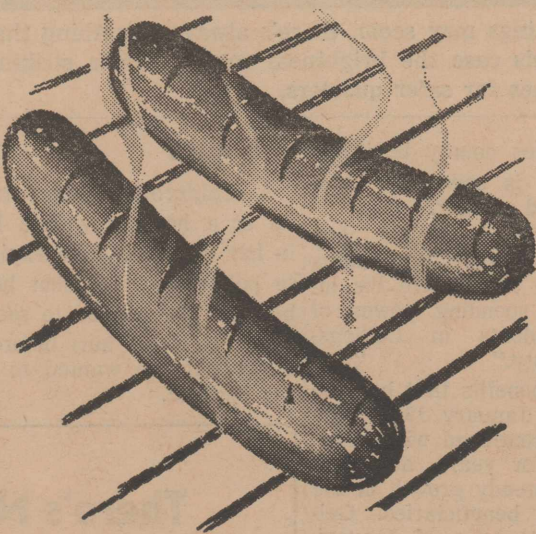
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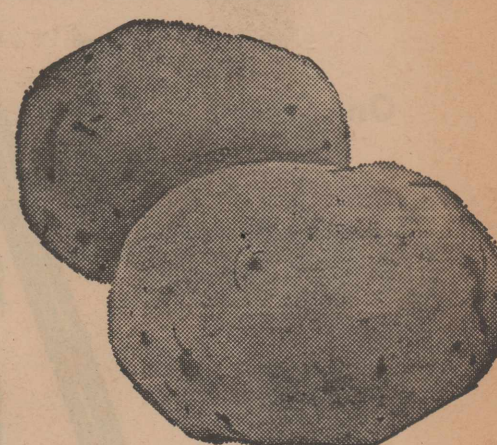
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15 oz. **39¢**

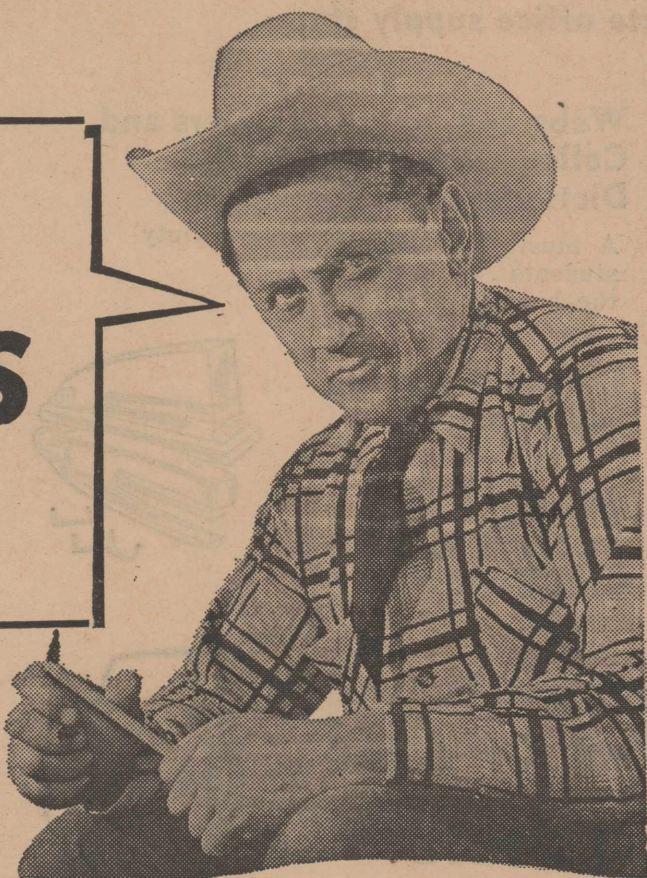
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NEWS LETTER from Congressman WALTER ROGERS

WEATHER STATIONS IN SPACE

What did the astronauts see across our Texas high plains? Gemini Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward White reported observing a curious finger-shaped shadow across the Texas plains—a shadow that appeared to represent either a difference in the soil or in the underlying rock. Solving the mystery they thus posed is a challenge for geologists. What significance may lie in the answer?

Observations by our two astronauts are being sifted not only by scientists interested in space and in furthering our accomplishments beyond the atmosphere but also by men and women whose scientific specialties are closer to home. Just as geologists will seek to unravel the puzzle concerning our high plains shadow, meteorologists will make a close study of approximately 300 photographs taken by White and McDivitt from Gemini 4.

One day, it may well be that the United States Weather Bureau will augment other means of data collection by maintaining astronaut observers in orbit.

While attention is focused on our manned space program, the U.S. is making good progress toward improved weather forecasting through the TIROS weather satellite program. The U.S. has sent aloft 10 such satellites; three are still functioning, relaying data to earth concerning cloud formations. TIROS was designed to show how we can fill in gaps of our knowledge, to make a first step toward developing a fully operational weather satellite capable of reporting global conditions on a continuous, daily basis.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Steve Owens, Wellington — Buick 4-door sedan.

W. W. Baker, Wellington — Ford ½-ton pickup.

Billy J. Wood — Oldsmobile sedan.

Hay Camp Walkers, Wellington — ½-ton pickup.

B. E. McKinney, Wellington — Ford Fordor.

Now, our weathermen are able to receive weather data by conventional means for less than 20 percent of the surface of the planet. Data from the earth's vast uninhabited and ocean areas is not accessible by these methods, yet the lack of data is a major problem in accurate weather forecasting.

TIROS aims at finding the way to provide that data. And now, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Weather Bureau are working to make possible an improved system. When in being, perhaps by early next year, the system will be known as TOS — the letters standing for Tiros Operational Satellite System. TOS will permit observation of the atmosphere each day, and thus measurably enhance the weatherman's ability to deliver accurate predictions of weather conditions.

We who live in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains are more aware than most Americans of the very vital part that weather forecasting plays in our daily activities — and of the impact severe weather can have on lives, property, and on agriculture.

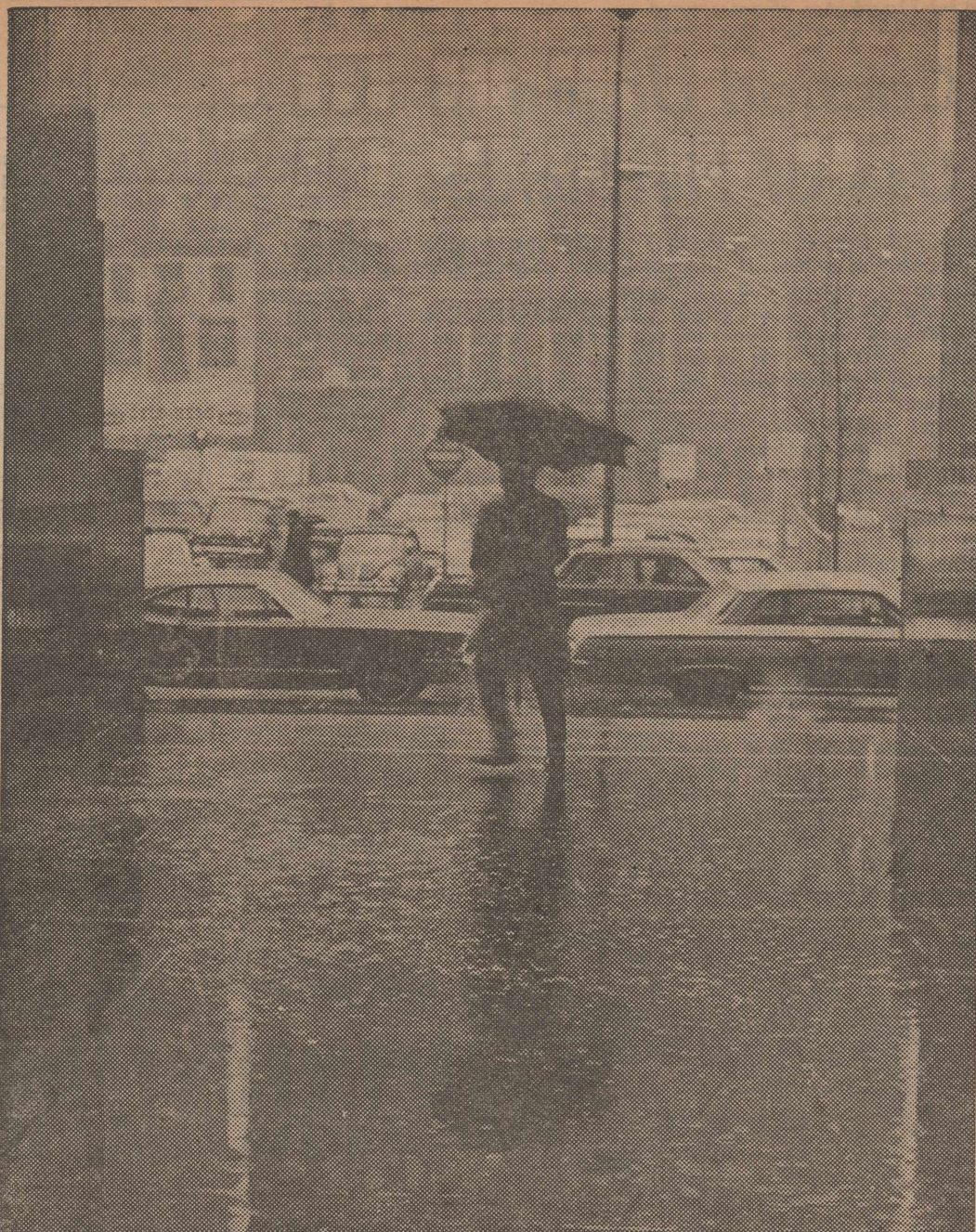
Violent weather is no stranger to our area. It is no stranger anywhere on earth — and to be able to predict with great accuracy the imminence and possible consequences would be an enormous boon to mankind.

The next generation of U.S. weather satellites will be designed to hasten that day.

TIROS satellites were most helpful in plotting the development and course of hurricanes. Data from TIROS was used to brief the crews of ships and planes as to ocean weather conditions, even to dangerous iceburg conditions in shipping lanes.

The weather system will, I hope, be able to provide data to tell us of developing threats from hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, droughts, and even sudden frosts and unseasonal spells of hot and cold weather which disrupt harvesting and merchandising of produce.

Means are being developed to broaden the ability of our meteorologists to provide us with swift and accurate forecasts, and the data collection system being planned will not only be placed aboard satellites, but will also be located on ocean buoys and at land stations in remote areas.



RAIN DANCE—No matter how bad things may seem, there's always something that puts a little "sunshine" in life. In this case the brightness comes from a striking reflection as a soggy New Yorker dashes for safer quarters.

Payments on SS Grow in County

Monthly old-age, survivors and disability insurance benefits in Collingsworth County now top \$48,305, Hal Geldon, district manager of social security in Amarillo, said today on releasing his annual county benefit data report.

The new monthly figure represents an increase of \$1,649 per month over the corresponding period last year.

"This increase can be attributed to the changes in the law in recent years, as well as to the growth of our aged population," Geldon said. "This mon-

ey stimulates county business; most of it is spent for food, clothing and shelter."

"There is no longer any doubt. Social security benefits are helping to stabilize the income and spending power of many residents in Collingsworth County."

Monthly benefits first became payable in January 1940, and they have continued without interruption for years, accompanied by a steady growth in the number of beneficiaries. Geldon noted that as of January 1, 1965, some 901 Collingsworth Countians were collecting about \$579,660 annually from social security, an increase of \$19,788 annually over the same date the year before.

IT HURT

A California woman turned up at a hospital with a bullet in her right foot. She explained to police that she shot herself because she wanted to see if a gun shot would hurt before she decided if she wanted to commit suicide.

Pond Vegetation Needs Control

SN ANGELO—West Texans with aquatic vegetation problems in farm ponds should reduce rank pond growth with proper chemical and fertilizer applications during March and early April.

Fishery biologist James Wilcox, aquatic vegetation control specialist with the Parks and Wildlife Department, says excessive pond weed growth can be controlled successfully with commercial chemicals but control techniques must match the vegetative type to be controlled.

Since no simple rule-of-thumb will fit all situations, interested landowners should contact their local game warden for assistance in vegetation control programs.

After troublesome vegetation has been chemically controlled, ponds should be heavily fertilized to increase murkiness and reduce sunlight penetration.

Wilcox also warns against half-hearted execution of any vegetation control program.

"If a program is started it must be completely finished since partial fertilizer application may increase rather than reduce aquatic vegetation," the biologist suggests.

EARLY AUTOMATION

John Kay (1704-64), the Briton who invented the flying shuttle, was driven into exile by weavers who thought his invention would take their jobs.

A turtle can live for a year without food.

Coats Chiropractic Clinic

Complete Chiropractic Health Service

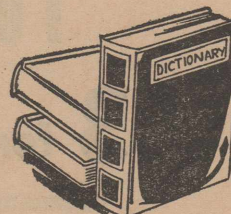
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There's No Vacation for . . .

Office Supplies

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



Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

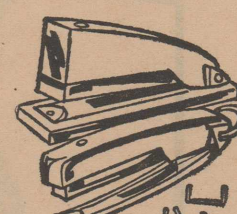
A must for college students . . . or for the home.



Cellophane Tape and Holders

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NEW FOR THE OFFICE! Label Makers

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

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

Quick Service on Special Orders

Wellington Leader

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, June 24, 1965

Many Sources Finance Cost of College Education

How do today's families finance the college education of their children?

Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Texas A&M Cooperative Extension home management specialist, says that research studies show that:

Families and relatives are responsible for two-fifths of the students' income; another fifth comes from long-term savings — probably contributed largely by parents and grandparents; students themselves finance over a quarter of their income during the school year and the summer; and scholarships account for about one-twentieth of the students' income — and were received by about 21 percent of the students.

Students' wives contributed the remainder of the cost of their education.

Texas Dairy Income Up

Texas dairymen grossed \$155 million from the sale of dairy products in 1964, 2% more than in 1963, reported the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The average number of cows declined but the production per cow increased to bring total milk production up by 2%. The 6,150 pounds of milk per cow was 8% above the average for 1963.

Scholarship Given Former County Man

Jerry McGarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGarry, former resident, now living in Oklahoma City, has received a scholarship award to Northwestern A&M College in Miami, Oklahoma.

Jerry made all state, all city and all conference in football this year. He was also an outstanding baseball player and won many trophies and ribbons during his school years.

BRONCO Drive In

Monday Thru Friday

Opens 7:30

Start 8:00

One Show Only

Saturday and Sunday

Open 7:30

Start 8:00

Two Shows Only

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

**Two Mighty Armies Trampled
Its Valley... A Fighting Family
Challenged
Them Both!**



**JAMES STEWART
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Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

20th Century-Fox presents

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SWEET
CHARLOTTE"**

An Associates and Aldrich Company Production

Wed. Is 75¢

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RITZ THEATRE

Open Friday 7:15

One Show

Open Saturday 1:45

Admission 70¢ and 25¢

Fri.—Sat.

Buddy Ebsen

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Open Sunday

Admission 75¢ & 25¢

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**"HUSH...HUSH,
SWEET
CHARLOTTE"**

An Associates and Aldrich Company Production

Thanks for the Response to Our
25th Anniversary Sale . . .

**The SALE Continues
With These Great Savings**

One Group
Dresses
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1/2 PRICE

Ladies' Hose
3 Pair for **\$1.00**

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Entire Stock
Ladies' Sportswear
20% off
One Group 1/2 Price

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

The Fair Store



REPRESENTATIVE AT CAMP MABRY

Viewing the pistol trophies won by the Texas National Guard is State Representative Grainger W. McIlhany, Wheeler, and Major General Thomas S. Bishop, State Adjutant General. During his June 11 visit to Camp Mabry, Representative McIlhany spoke to the current officer

candidate class, was made an honorary officer candidate, and received a copy of THE MINUTEMEN IN PEACE AND WAR from the National Guard Association of Texas President Major Kruckemeyer, Texas Air National Guard. (Texas National Guard Photo.

Plan Fair Entries

FFA Members Continue Projects in Summer

Wellington Future Farmers recently went on their annual three-day camping trip at Lake Lugert. Boys were divided into groups of four, and each group planned and provided their own meals and bedding.

They went on various hikes and observed different types of grasses and rock formations. They also fished and visited Craterville Park two evenings, where the most popular ride was the go-karts.

Vocational agriculture activities didn't end with the camping trip, though. There are monthly committee meetings throughout the summer, and plans are already being made for an FFA float in the fair parade.

Future Farmers also continue their projects during the summer and there are 53 this year. Bookkeeping is an important part of the project. Day to day records of expense and income must be kept.

"These are so essential to modern farming that City State Bank awards \$5 for the 'Best Project Record Book' in each of the county schools," Danny Garcia, F.F.A. advisor, said.

Certain projects are crops, such as cotton, wheat, maize, barley, oats, and alfalfa. All of these will be entered in the Collingsworth County Fair.

Vegetables, too, are an im-

jects than any other kind, and boys are enjoying the current high market prices," Garcia said.

Other projects are chickens, raised for both eggs and for meat, and beef cattle.

are irrigated and some are sold to grocery stores. Others are canned or frozen and stored.

"There are more swine proportionant part of the projects. These include tomatoes, potatoes, beans, peas, okra, and lettuce. Nearly all vegetables

Gray Becomes Lieutenant in National Guard

AUSTIN—Two Texas National Guardsmen from Wellington, John N. Gray and John Alvin Horton, were among the 119 officer candidates receiving their commissions as second lieutenants in the Texas National Guard Saturday, June 19.

Class number 8 of the Texas National Guard Academy's officer candidate school, which is the largest class to attend the school, trained at Camp Mabry. Successful candidates became eligible to accept a commission as second lieutenants

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
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in the National Guard.

The OCS program, which began in Texas in 1957, is prescribed by and patterned after the program taught at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Operating the school is the State Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the Texas National Guard. The course runs for two weeks dur-

ing June and July, and is followed by eight Saturday-Sunday monthly assemblies, and winds up each June with another two weeks active duty period.

In 1965, of every 10 veterans in civilian life, one served in World War I, seven in World War II, and two in the Korean conflict.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1965.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 44 proposing an Amendment to Sections 2 and 25 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for an increase in the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members;

to fix the membership in the House of Representatives at 150 members; to require apportionment of the Senate according to population; and to delete the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Sections 2 and 25 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read respectively as follows:

"Section 2. The Senate shall consist of 39 members. The House of Representatives shall consist of 150 members.

"Section 25. The state shall be divided into Senatorial Districts of contiguous territory according to population, as nearly as possible.

"Should the Legislature enact any enabling legislation in anticipation of this Amendment, no such law shall be void by reason of its anticipatory nature.

"This Amendment shall be-

come effective upon its adoption."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the 7th day of September, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment increasing the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members, retaining the present membership of the House of Representatives, requiring apportionment of the Senate according to population, and deleting the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator."

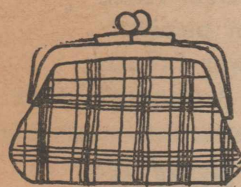
"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment increasing the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members, retaining the present membership of the House of Representatives, requiring apportionment of the Senate according to population, and deleting the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this state.

If you're in the market for central air conditioning, this ad can save you hundreds of dollars!

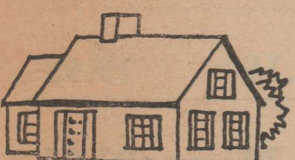
GAS AIR CONDITIONING SAVES MONEY AND HEADACHES YEAR AFTER YEAR

You save in operating efficiency, low maintenance, amazingly long service. Combined heating and cooling costs with gas are substantially lower than for electric heating and cooling. Add to that the savings in maintenance and electric compressor replacements and you'll see why gas is your best home air conditioning investment.



LOW DOWN PAYMENT, AS LITTLE AS \$25/MO. FOR 2.8-TON UNIT

This new gas unit for medium-size homes both cools and heats . . . puts the world's finest air conditioning in reach of everyone.



NOW GAS UNITS CAN LAST TWICE AS LONG AS ELECTRIC

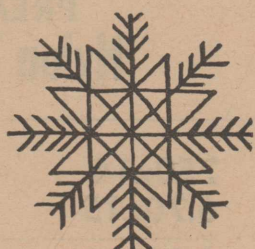
Gas cooling for homes has no compressor. A simple gas flame is the heart of the cooling cycle with few moving parts to



wear or need repair. No wonder the life-expectancy of gas air conditioning is double that of compressor types!

SPECIAL SUMMER GAS AIR CONDITIONING RATES

Owners of gas air conditioners get reduced gas rates for cooling during the hot summer months. This makes for even more economy from an efficient gas unit!



CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE ON GAS AIR CONDITIONING. NO OBLIGATION.

Don't be fooled by "horseback estimates" on costs! Get a bona fide air conditioning price from Lone Star Gas and compare with the price of the same size electric unit. You'll find the little extra per month to buy a gas unit buys you a lot more air conditioning over the years! There are two types of gas systems for the home: a combination cooling and heating system and an add-on cooling system. Investigate the possibility of gas air conditioning your home now.



GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE

CALL YOUR GAS AIR CONDITIONING DEALER OR
LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Fashion Shop Greatest Semi-Annual Store-Wide CLEARANCE SALE

SALE STARTS
THURSDAY 8:30 A. M.

Due to unseasonable weather, stocks are abnormally large . . . We must Make Room for early Fall Arrivals, therefore these Large Reductions on current Spring and Summer Fashions . . . You'll find "July Clearance Prices" Now in effect throughout the store . . . Savings in Every Department ! ! !

Very Special Group

Dresses

Colors, in all sizes

Now **1/2** Price

Limited Selection Spring

Coats & Suits

1/2 Price

Choice of Entire Stock

Bras & Girdles

20% OFF

Choice Styles

Blouses

2.99

Special Rack

HAND BAGS

Leather, Cloth or Straw
1/3 OFF

ALL SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF

Summer

HATS

While They Last
Your choice —

2.00

Lingerie Sale

One Group

1/2 Price

Another Group
LINGERIE

1/3 OFF

All Sales Final

Children Department

Lovely things, dresses, suits,

coats and sportswear

1/2 PRICE

Other Children Dresses and Lingerie . . **1/3 OFF**

Shop in Cool Refrigerated Air at

The Fashion Shop

Deck's DIDACTICS

—by Deskins Wells

That was good news N. M. Higdon phoned back from the meeting with the Texas Water Commission in which permission to build a dam on Salt Fork was granted as well as the use of 35,000 acre-feet annually for irrigation purposes. The delegates were granted approximately the same amount of water for irrigation that they asked for. Naturally they were in high spirits for they undoubtedly asked for a larger amount than they hoped to secure.

There is no need to rush out and buy a new boat just yet. The action in Austin on Tuesday was vital and a most important step forward; but the matter of securing the money to build the dam still lies ahead. Officials of the local water control district have plans about the money and you will be hearing about this before too long.

Monday was the first day of summer and it arrived hot and humid and in the afternoon showers fell over much of the Wellington area. As usual there was too much in the Buck Creek - Quail country and not very much in the Dodson, Fresno, Arlie-Loce region. For once the moisture was not particularly welcome anywhere for the farmers needed to get their seed in the ground. Approximately ninety percent of the planting of cash crops had been completed; but it remains to be seen how much of this will have to be planted over—some of this will be for the third and fourth time.

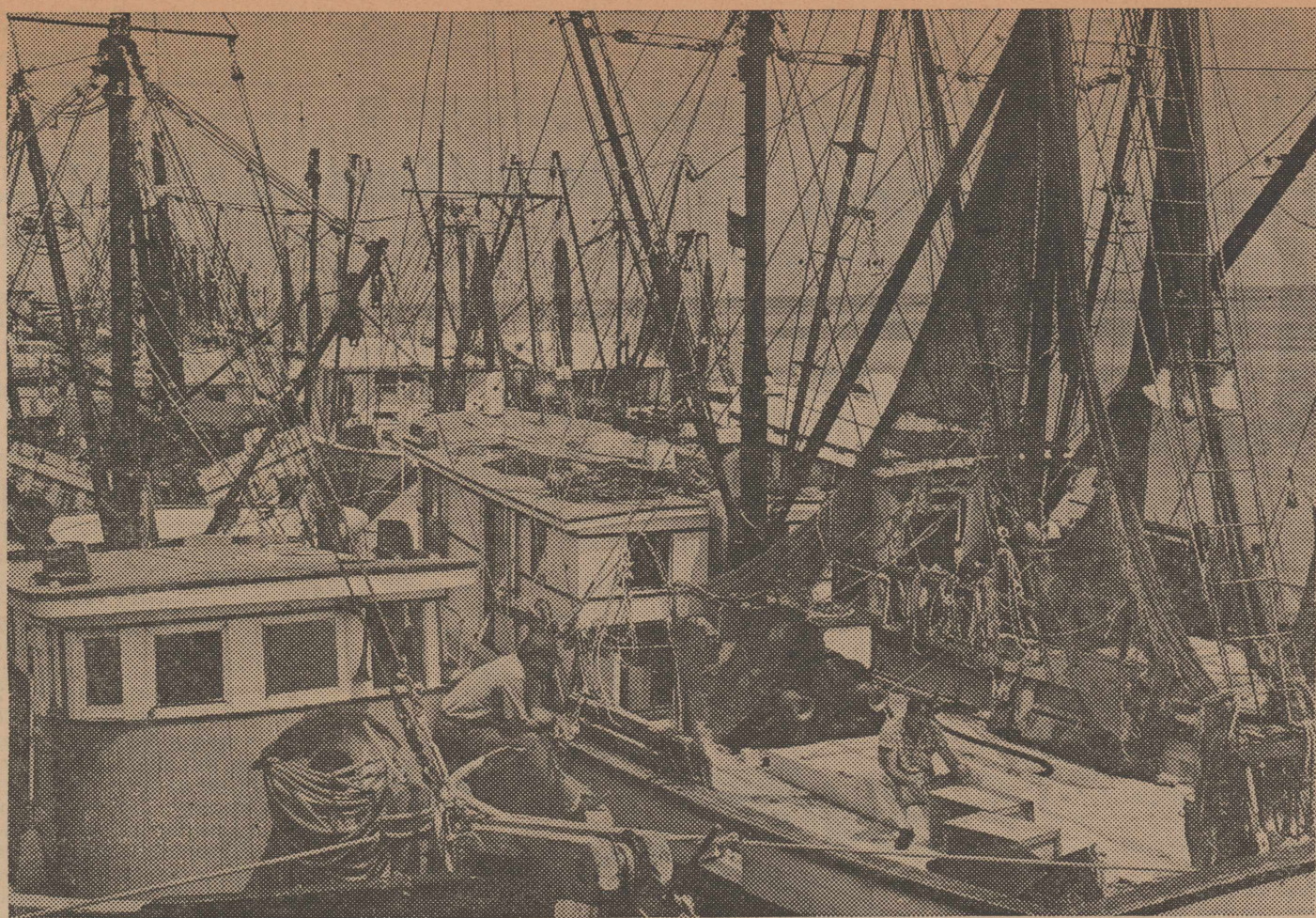
Now that summer has arrived this is your last chance to get a good look at the Great Bear, the major constellation in the north of which the Big Dipper is only a part. As I have said a number of times the Big Dipper is visible throughout the year; but the best time to see the Big Bear as a whole is from February through June. We have had so many cloudy, stormy nights in May and June that there has not been much time for stargazing.

Bill Moseley says that the drive for funds to aid the cancer campaign will be held this week. The cancer campaign is three-fold: public education, treatment and research. At the present time one in three persons who have cancer are being cured. Doctors have enough knowledge at this time that this ratio could be one in two if the disease is diagnosed in time. Of course a 50-50 chance of living is nothing to feel smug about; but what is the percentage on your chance of being killed in a car wreck? Ailments of the heart cause 47 percent of all deaths in the United States while cancer accounts for only 18 percent; but when you add these together it adds up to the startling total of 65 percent.

For some time I have gone along thinking of myself as one of the younger editors in Texas. Last Saturday it fell my lot to preside at the annual breakfast of the Texas Press Association—an honor that is bestowed automatically on the oldest living past president who is present for the meeting. Now that gave me a sensation and it was not entirely one of youthful exuberance; but I will say I had a perfectly lovely time and am looking forward to next year. There are three living past presidents who are older than I am both from the standpoint of the time of serving and in actual age; but it is doubtful if they will attend many more meetings.

Sign on marquee of Ritz Theatre: "The Beach Boys with The Girls On The Beach." Double feature no doubt.

Snow Dome in Canada's Jasper National Park is a triple watershed, whose runoff goes into the Atlantic, Pacific, and the Arctic Oceans.



WAITING FOR THE TIDE—Shrimp fleets like this one docked in Key West bring in more than 35 million pounds of shrimp a year, giving Florida almost one-fourth of the nation's total catch.

Diverted Acres Must Be Regular

Farmers Reminded of Conservation Uses

Farmers who signed up under one or more of the 1965 diversion programs for feed grains or for wheat were reminded today that now is a good time to take care of conserving-acreage provisions of those programs.

W. C. Harwell, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, explained that under the diversion programs, the participating farmer agrees to

devote an amount of acreage to conserving uses which is equal to the farm's normal base acreage in such uses in addition to the acreage signed up for diversion under the program. A list of eligible conserving uses was furnished each farmer who signed up in either the wheat or feed grain program.

If the farmer signed up in both the feed grain and the wheat programs, he would need to increase his farm's 1965 acreage of cropland devoted to conservation use above the conservation base by not less than the sum of the acreage signed up for diversion to conserving uses under both programs (including the basis 11.11 percent of the wheat-allotment acres for which no diversion payments are available.) Fields designated as diverted acres must be regular in shape and be at least one chain wide and contain 2.5 acres or more.

Failure to meet the conserving-use or any other provision of the diversion program could mean loss of all program payments and the crop-price-support loans and payments, wheat marketing certificates, and diversion payments.

County Students Attend CJC Summer Term

Clarendon Junior College again this summer is popular with Collingsworth County residents taking various summer school courses.

A partial list of those attending includes Betty Courtney, Joyce Holton, Mark Fires, Dan Hiett, Don Roark, Lonnie Roark, Vicki Killian, Mary Graham, J. C. Saunders, Kyle Lindley, Mrs. Billy Long, Mrs. David Baumgardner, Dean Johnson of Quail, and Johnny Carson, also of Quail.

Atkinsons Find Indian Bones

Ansel Atkinson recovered an Indian skull and other skeletal bones from a burial area 10 miles west of Wellington on Buck Creek recently.

The Indian appeared to have been buried in the traditional flexed position, with knees drawn up to chest.

Only one arrowhead, on top of the skull, was found in the grave, and this means it could have been the skeleton of a young boy or woman, according to Atkinson, who has studied Indian lore and history for a number of years.

This burial ground is on the farm of A. V. Atkinson, who made the latest find while he was plowing. C. C. Atkinson and Ansel Atkinson, his brothers, removed the bones.

Ansel Atkinson said that six other skeletons were plowed up in the same field in 1916, almost 50 years ago, by Jerry Atkinson, but he disposed of them through the years.

In spite of its name, Indiana originally had fewer Indians than most other states and has practically none today.

Col. Glenn Jordan
AUCTIONEER
Hollis, Oklahoma
Phone MU 8-2808

DO YOU KNOW...

that the American-Amicable Family Plan includes all your children now in the future at no additional premium?



1800 Graham Wellington, Texas 447-2661

Trinity Pastor Attends School

The Rev. John Wilber, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, is attending the summer school for supply pastors at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

He will be away for the next month. Mrs. Wilber and their children will visit relatives in Pampa during the time.

Band Parents Meet June 28

James Larson, director of the Wellington High School band, has announced a meeting of all parents who desire their children to take band lessons this summer.

The meeting will be held in the WHS band house on Monday night, June 28 at 7:30. The invitation includes parents who would like for their children to take next year.

The summer classes will last four weeks and there will be a \$10 fee for each pupil.

These classes are of particular importance to all beginners whether in elementary or high school, Mr. Larson said. "A representative from a reliable music store will be on hand at the meeting," he said.

March of Dimes Aids Local Boy

The March of Dimes recently came to the aid of Ronnie Lee Anderson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, who live three miles north of Wellington.

Ronnie Lee was hospitalized five weeks recently in the Wichita Falls General Hospital for surgery. The Birth Defect program of the March of Dimes paid \$851.85 on the surgery and \$47.50 for the anesthetic.

The child is at home now and is showing improvement. He will be taken back to the hospital in Wichita Falls for a check-up July 7.

Bed Pillows

Foam Rubber

99¢

BEN FRANKLIN

Hortons Attend Family Reunion

Mrs. W. M. Horton attended a reunion of her brothers and sisters and their families on Sunday, June 13 in Coleman Park.

Five of the seven children of the late G. D. and Elizzie Burrow attended the annual affair.

Dinner was served at noon and picture taking and visiting was enjoyed throughout the day.

Accompanying Mrs. Horton to the reunion were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton.

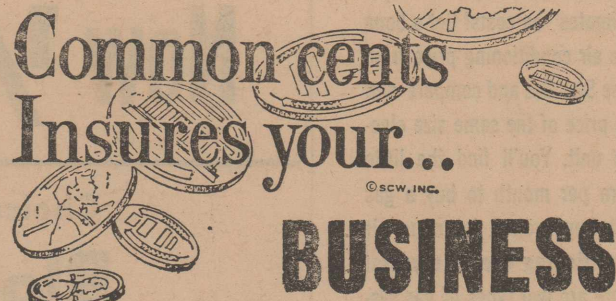
Lacy Promoted at Med Center

Jerry L. Lacy, formerly of Wellington, has been appointed to chief accountant and budget analyst of the University of Colorado Medical Center. Mr. Lacy, who has been with the Medical Center for the past two years, is also chairman of the supervisory committee of the Credit Union of Denver.

He is a graduate of Wellington high school and West Texas State University. Before going to Denver, he and his wife made their home in Oklahoma City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Lacy of Wellington.

Cancer Crusade

"6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
"7. Change in a wart or mole.
"Any cancer patient who is in need of special equipment, such as hospital beds and many other items should contact me and the items will be gotten free of charge to the patient," Mr. Moseley said.



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ASK ABOUT OUR HOMEOWNERS' PACKAGED PLAN

FFA Members Attend Farm Electric Study

John R. Henard, Gary Gillian, and Vocational Ag. advisor Danny Garcia participated in the annual Farm Electrification Course in Amarillo June 14 through 16. The course is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service. All expenses, including room, board, and recreation are paid by the company. One hundred twenty-six boys from Texas, Okla., and N. M. attended.

Each boy selects and attends one of the five fields of study offered. These include wiring, lighting, motors, heating, and electrical controls. The most outstanding student in each division receives an all-expense paid trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Boys are judged on interest, participation, tests, and electrical drawing plans. John Henard placed 2nd in wiring division, and Gary Killian placed 4th in lighting. Earlier this year, John won 1st in area electrification contest.

The course was conducted by Southwestern Public employees, Teachers from Texas A&M, and Vocational Ag teachers from throughout the area. Mr. Garcia taught in the lighting division.

It wasn't all work and no play. Tuesday night the boys attended a pro baseball game between Amarillo Sonics and Tulsa, Okla. They could also swim, fish, play volleyball, basketball, and pitch horseshoes.

Water Labay, area supervisor also announced the applications for the Lone Star Farmer Award that had been approved. The two Wellington applicants, Walt Campbell and Lynn Wolf were approved.

"This is the highest award the state gives in F. F. A," Garcia said. "To get the award a boy must have completed all FFA courses offered in his high school, must be reasonably established in farming, and must have derived at least \$500 from his projects which has been reinvested into the project or placed in the bank."

The awards will be presented at the State F. F. A. Convention in Houston later in the summer.

REALISTIC APPROACH

A young WREN officer at the Royal Naval Command headquarters in Plymouth, England, has achieved a new combination of official bureaucratic procedure and simple honesty. She has three document trays on her desk, marked "in," "out," and "too difficult."

Dr. M. V. Cobb

CHIROPRACTOR

Specializing in the examination and treatment of spinal and nervous disorders.

BL 6-1133

310 South Main Shamrock, Texas

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, June 24, 1965

SALT SOIL CONSERVATION FORK DISTRICT NEWS

by Doug Lowe

A good dead cover is needed for the successful establishment of grass under dryland conditions. This is a well proven fact throughout this area and there are good examples throughout the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District.

Most any type of annual crop of sorghums can be used for a dead litter cover. Grain sorghum, cane, or sudan are good crops to plant for dead litter cover.

Crops to be used for dead litter should be planted before July 1. The same type of seedbed should be prepared as if the crops were planted for harvest. These crops should be seeded at a rate of 14 lbs. per acre in rows no wider than 20 inches. Row spacing may be 20 inches or less or the crop may be drilled. This close spacing is important to get good distribution of cover in which to seed the grass the following year. The crop should not be grazed but it should be mowed or cut for hay to prevent it from producing seed. Stubble left after mowing should be at least 10 inches high.

The dead cover is important in establishing grass for several reasons. First it offers a maximum of protection from wind to the newly seeded grass. Second, it tends to hold moisture and keep the surface soil from drying before the young grass plants get rooted down. Thirdly it does not compete for moisture with the young grass as does a cover of weeds, sorghum alnum, johnson grass, or trash grasses which are sometimes growing on land that is seeded to grass.

With the good supply of moisture that is available at the present, this is a good time to get a good cover crop seeded into which grass can be

seeded next spring.

Contact any of the personnel assisting the Salt Fork SCD for technical assistance in getting those areas where grass is to be seeded planted to a good cover of sorghum, cane, or sudan.

Four Local

—from page one
ship from students who have just completed their junior year in high school each year.

The 1965 session of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State has grown from an experimental conference of 94 girls, held at Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest single extracurricular educational program for high school girls in Texas. This year, 400 girls are in attendance, plus two from Mexico City, making a total of more than 6,800 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program.

Associate Justice Meade Griffin of the Texas Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to the various elected state officials of Bluebonnet Girls State Monday, June 21 in the Rotunda of the State Capitol.

Climaxing the session will be the selection of two outstanding Citizens of 1965 who will be sent to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. by the American Legion Auxiliary, where the two young representatives will continue their study in responsibilities of the Republic.

PROPER CURE

A man in Dallas felt pretty bad when his liquor truck was robbed of \$250 and bandits locked him inside the truck. When police finally got him out of the truck he had consumed some of its contents. He said he was "pretty shook up" and decided that having a few drinks would settle his nerves.

DR. JACK L. ROSE

OPTOMETRIST

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FREE... with Service Job including all three of these items...

Wash & Lubrication Oil & Filter Change (any brand oil)

Gas Tank Fill-up (10 gal. or more)

- Ideal for Home, Patio, Den, Cabin
- Great to take along on picnics
- Most useful during power failures
- An appreciated gift of permanent value

ACTION PRICES

Phillips "66" Super Action Tread PREMIUM TYPE Nylon Tubeless Tires

	Reg. Price	Sale Price*
750x14 6.70x15	29.30	17.95
8.00x14 7.10x15	32.15	19.95
8.50x14 6.70x15	35.30	21.95

*Plus tax and old tires

White Walls ----- Add \$2.95



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PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS
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