



STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

## Hail, Dashing Rain Strikes Crops Over County Monday

Hail and high wind that accompanied hard rains ruined crops in at least four parts of the county Monday night, July 3, with the heaviest damage concentrated in the Fresno and Kelley communities between Wellington and Dodson, and in the Arlie area south of Dodson.

Damage was heavy again in the Rolla section and in the area north of there across Buck Creek. A few farmers reported damage farther north, along with damage from wind and sand that preceded the rain in the Cross Roads and Marella areas.

The rainfall varied. Four inches was measured by Eddie Maxwell on the Mill Iron Ranch a short distance south of Salt Fork River in the east part of the county. But only an inch fell at Quail.

The Weather Bureau rain gauge at Wellington recorded 1.64 inches, but farther west in the Wellington area almost 3 inches was measured.

The storm swept in shortly after 10:30 p.m. and sent much of the county's population to storm cellars.

Damage varied even within communities.

Cotton was wiped out and fields flattened in an area that began around Fresno and swept eastward. Among farms affected in this area were Grover Graham, Bob Hightower, Bill Patterson, Moon Royal, Claude Smith, Raymond Ford, Peck White, Barney Glenn, Elvis Crawley, Farris Wood, Paul Wauer, John Jackson, Woody Wood. Damage at the Tom Birchfield place north of Dodson was reported lighter than it was farther west.

Trees at the Grover Graham place were stripped of bare leaves as in winter. The Graham home, completed only a few weeks ago, had damage to the roof and aluminum windows. The family waded through icy water almost knee-deep returning to the house from the cellar.

Trees on adjoining farms were less seriously damaged.

On the Mill Iron Ranch, wind damaged the roof of the Gene Hanna house, but hail that fell there apparently was soft enough to do no damage to a car sitting beside it.

Hail did destroy a grain sorghum field farther southeast, where Jimmy Phillips lives, but

at Hay Camp only heavy rain fell.

Around Dodson, some hail was reported but damage was not as heavy and farmers on Tuesday felt most of the crop can be salvaged.

Rain varied from an inch and a half to two and a half inches

in that area. Southeast of Dodson fields washed in on young crops.

Hail again damaged cotton heavily in the Arlie area. Bill Wolf of Wellington, who farms three miles west of Hollis had his crop hauled out for the second time this year.

Immediately east of Wellington, the damaging hail began about the Herbert Bearden farm and extended east to Salt Fork River. Richard Fourmentin and Roy Thomason reported losses, and the rain in this area measured 2.50.

Truman Estes, east of Salt Fork, said he did not have enough hail to hurt.

Damage in the Rolla community was severe but the area was smaller.

Mrs. L. A. Davis said there was not much hail at their house, but their cotton was ruined. Older cotton had one or two leaves left, but little cotton looked like match sticks.

Ralph Long reported the loss of his cotton, as did William O'Rear, just west of Rolla. At this point, the hail did not extend far south.

To the north, across Buck Creek, the hail did not extend far south.

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### HAIL'S AFTERMATH

At sundown Monday, July 3, these trees were covered with lush, dense leaves. By midnight, hail had stripped them bare as winter. They are at the

farm of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graham, approximately 8 miles southeast of Wellington on the Dodson highway.

### T. W. Dobbs, 87 Retired Farmer, Dies Saturday

Thomas Whitman Dobbs, 87-year-old retired farmer, died at his home at 905 Childress St., at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 1. He had been in failing health for a number of months.

Mr. Dobbs and his family came to Collingsworth County in 1923, and he farmed in the Quail and Lillie communities until he retired, when he moved into Wellington.

Born at Memphis, Tenn., on March 5, 1880, Mr. Dobbs, who was more affectionately known as Tom, was the son of the late F. Dobbs and Nancy Bates Dobbs.

He lived for a number of years in the Choctaw country of the Indian Territory, and in later years he recalled the great abundance of deer, wild turkey and other wild game he hunted as a young man.

Mr. Dobbs was married to Miss Lola B. Longino on Nov. 28, 1901 at Antlers, I.T.

Funeral services were conducted at First Baptist Church Monday at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Russell Pogue of Petersburg, formerly pastor here.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Burial was in the West Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Surviving Mr. Dobbs are four sons and four daughters: Oran Dobbs of Oklahoma City; Walter Dobbs and Jack Dobbs of Wellington; Jimmy D. Dobbs of Amarillo; Mrs. Edna Mae Winkler of Cactus; Mrs. Effie Turner of Goodwell, Okla.; Mrs. Christine Turner of Boise City, Okla.; and Mrs. Louella

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### Through July

## Baptists Open Summer Camp Program Monday at Pan-Fork

First of the three summer camps at Pan-Fork Baptist Encampment northeast of Wellington will open Monday, July 10, and the last will close on Thursday, July 27.

The Rev. Elvis Pitts, pastor of Quail Baptist Church, has announced plans for the camps, which operate for Baptist Churches in the North Fork and Panhandle Baptist Associations, covering the eastern half of the Panhandle.

The first will be the Youth Camp, Monday, July 10 through Thursday, July 13; to be followed by the Junior Girls camp Monday through Thursday, Ju-

ly 17 to 20; and the Junior Boys camp, Monday through Thursday, July 24 to 27.

The camp staff will include pastors and youth workers in churches of the Association along with visiting missionaries in the United States on furlough.

President of the Pan-Fork Baptist Encampment is the Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of First Baptist Church at Clarenden, while the Rev. Dan Beltz of McLean is chairman of the program committee and the Rev. Gene Jorgensen, pastor of First Baptist Church at Memphis, heads the grounds

and development committee. The Rev. J. I. Herndon has returned to Pan-Fork as caretaker.

A new water system is almost complete at the encampment, which will not only furnish the camp but also has a 6,000 gallon reserve capacity.

Other improvements are under way at the Encampment, Rev. Pitts said.

Registration for the camps will start at 1 p.m. Monday and regular activities will begin at 2. Bible study has been added this year. Camp fire devotionals on the lakeside are planned for juniors.

Churches in Collingsworth that will participate in the Pan-Fork program are First Baptist and Faith Baptist in Wellington, Quail Baptist, South Baptist at Dodson, Samnorwood Baptist and Lutie Baptist.

### Catalogs Ready

## Major Changes Made Two Fair Departments

Distribution of the catalogs for the Collingsworth County Free Fair began Friday, June 30, from the Chamber of Commerce office, N. M. Higdon, manager, reported.

The fair is slated for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9, and a full two days of activities are slated.

Several major changes were pointed out by Mr. Higdon.

The livestock show in which 4-H members and Future Farmers participate has been moved to Friday morning, and the judging of the animals will get under way at 7 a.m.

All girls' entries will compete in one class this year, rather than in two as in previous years.

Opening the Fair will be the big parade, but this year it will be an hour later, Friday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. There will be three co-chairmen. Henry Sullivan returns and the others are Zook Thomas and G. B. Hopper.

Judging of most divisions will start at 11 a.m. also.

As in the past, there will be several events held in conjunction with the Fair.

Registration for the Old Settlers Reunion will begin at 11:30 Friday at Ellison Park, and the gathering will remain as long as anyone wants to visit.

The annual barbecue will be at the park, also, with serving to begin at 11:30.

The annual Youth Activity Horse Show will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the VFW Rodeo Arena.

The flower show, art show and hobby show will be held in the community building along with the community exhibits.

The AGHS approved Quarter Horse Show will highlight Saturday's events.

Performance classes will be held at the VFW Rodeo Arena at 10 a.m. and the halter classes at 1 a.m. at Marian Airport. John Holton again heads the Quarter Horse Show with Cliff Campbell and Frank Anderson as assistants.

L. B. Bratten again is Fair superintendent and Mr. Higdon

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### Nazarene Teen Agers

## Church Group Holds Navajo Bible School

A group of young people from the Church of the Nazarene will conduct Vacation Bible School next week for Navajo Indian children at the Ramah Navajo Mission near Gallup, N.M.

The Rev. Ronald Crosley, who will be in charge of the group, announced plans, which were made through Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd at the mission.

Navajos come from New Mexico and Arizona to the camp meeting which is held each summer at the Ramah Mission, and it is during this

time the vacation Bible school is held for boys and girls.

The Wellington group will be in charge only of those of school age, as the younger children speak only the Navajo language.

Rev. Crosley said they will live at the mission station, with Mrs. Byrd. He and the boys will camp out. Accompanying them will be Susan Barnes of Elkhart, Kan., Mrs. Crosley's sister.

The boys and girls who will make the trip are being selected this week.

### Farmers Told

## Get ASCS Clearance Before Replanting

Crops that can be planted on hauled-out cotton land will depend on the individual contract the farmer has with the ASCS, that office said Wednesday morning.

"What they can do varies so much from farm to farm you can't make a blanket statement," said Mrs. Anita White of the ASCS office.

One thing does apply to every farm.

"Each one will need to make a request to the ASCS commit-

tee to replant cotton land to another crop," Mrs. White continued.

Almost any farmer can replant to guar, soy beans or sweet sorghum. But with any of these, the farmer still needs to get clearance with the ASCS committee.

"They will get full credit for all cotton that was destroyed for the ASCS payments and for history purposes of the farm," Mrs. White said.

### Roger Babson Forecasts

## Foreign Developments Remain Top News in Last Half of '67

### OUR 1967 FORECAST

Babson Park, Mass. July 6—Here in the northeast corner of the U.S., we frequently warn that it is not wise to "review the bid." But then, we know that there is always an "antidote" for every aphorism. So we counter with: "Confession is good for the soul." And that is precisely what we plan to do today . . . at the midway mark of 1967 published here on Dec. 29, 1966. Also, as we go along, we shall adopt a three-fold policy aimed at (1) exulting at but where we were "on the nose," (2) admitting our guilt, and (3) adjusting our course with an eye to the remaining months of the year.

Foreign Developments Steal the Show

As 1966 ended, we warned that "the greatest danger for the year ahead does not exist on the domestic front." Throughout the first half of 1967 the direst developments

surely have been in the military and political areas abroad. As all eyes were firmly fixed on the increasingly bloody conflict in Vietnam, the Middle East broke into flame.

G. A. Nasser of Egypt, egged on by the trouble makers in Moscow and surfeited with Russian armament, screamed for a "holy war" to wipe out Israel. But his zeal soon cooled, as did Goliath's when David moved resolutely forth to meet the danger. As we review the events of recent weeks we recall our December statement: "Heavily armed with Soviet weapons, the Arabs of the Middle East—squared off against Israel—present a grave threat to world peace."

No World War Yet

Despite our forebodings of late last year, we then felt that the smoldering fires evident in the Middle East would not erupt into World War III. At the same time we flatly predicted that the issue in Viet-

nam would not be resolved in 1967. Today as we weigh more recent developments, we are still convinced that neither Russia nor the U.S. views a head-on collision as inevitable. As a nation we are hopeful that the Soviets will gradually give up their aim of world conquest.

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## Funeral for J. M. Ellis Set Thursday

John Mack Ellis, 62, who has lived at Dodson for 28 years, died in the Hollis Hospital at 9:45 p.m. Monday, July 3. He had been critically ill only a short time.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God in Wellington, with Rev. James Jackson officiating. Burial will be in the OM Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Walter Randall, Garland Hightower, Noel Burge, Newell McDaniel, Howard Hunt, Frank Gulley and Wendell Burge.

Mr. Ellis is a retired ginner.

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## Norwood Board Names Teacher

The Samnorwood School Board has hired Mrs. Hoyt Ellis of Shamrock to teach high school English, Supt. Robert Dwight announced.

Mrs. Ellis formerly taught at Dodson and Arnett and moved to Shamrock when her husband became pastor of the 11th Street Baptist Church in that town.

A graduate of Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., with a major in English, she has attended a National Defense Education Act Institute in linguistics at Oklahoma State University.

Temperatures		
	High	Low
Wed. June 28	99	69
Thur. June 29	84	67
Fri. June 30	90	67
Sat. July 1	96	68
Sun. July 2	95	70
Mon. July 3	93	68
Tues. July 4	84	61
Wed. July 5		66

Rainfall for week—1.64 in.



STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

### HAIL STRIPPED FIELD

The vicious hail storm that struck the Fresno, Kelly and Arlie areas Monday night, July 3, left only stalks of older cotton standing and drove young plants into the ground. Sturdy, well built terraces broke under the rush of water from three

inches of rain, and as that water washed across the fields below, furrows were filled with sand. This picture was made at the R. R. Hightower farm 8 miles southeast of Wellington.

## Seed Testing Program in Full Swing

LUBBOCK.—Texas A&M University's Seed Testing Program is moving forward at a rapid pace with test plots located throughout the state.

Grain sorghum and corn performance tests are presently being conducted, says Harvey Walker, agronomist at the South Plains Research and Extension Center here and coordinator of the program. Observational plots also are established with grain sorghum.

Walker is in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences at Texas A&M which administers the program. He was reared in the Elm Valley community in Collingsworth County.

Commercial seed companies wishing to participate in the program must pay an entry fee for each location for hybrids entered, points out the agronomist. Twenty-eight companies have entered hybrids this year, with one having 70 entries. Firms or individuals are not limited on the number of entries.

A limited number of hybrids from the various Agricultural Experiment Stations are also included in the tests, says Walker. These consist of grain sorghum hybrids from the grain breeding program directed by Darrell Rosenow, agronomist at the Center, and corn hybrids from the corn breeding program directed by Dr. Anton Mockholt, assistant professor with A&M's Department of Soil and Crop Sciences.

These and other researchers, along with county agricultural agents and local farmers, cooperate in conducting the test program at various locations.

Data collected on grain sorghum include bloom date, head exertion, height, yield, test weight, lodging and disease reactions.

Similarly, corn data include silk date, height, ear and shuck characteristics, root and stalk lodging, number of ears per 100 stalks, and disease reactions.

Walker points out that data obtained from observational sites are available only to participating seed companies but that information from performance yield trials is published annually for use by farmers, seedsmen, seed dealers, researchers, Extension personnel and other interested individuals.

Tentative dates for such publication is Dec. 1 for data ob-



**INDEFINITE FUTURE** faces shepherd Juan Vasquez of Westlake Village, Calif. A housing development may soon take the pasture for his sheep.

tained in South and Central Texas and Feb. 1 for High and Rolling Plains data.

The agronomist explains that each performance trial must consist of at least three replications and five check varieties. Varieties are grouped by maturity with the original maturity designation provided by the entering seed company. However, says Walker, the final decision regarding maturity designation is based on the actual maturity at the specific location.

Field layout, plot size and shape and seeding rate are based upon generally accepted test procedures.

Corn performance tests this year are located at College Station, Holland, Plano, Overton, Martindale, El Campo, Muleshoe and Weslaco.

Areas for grain sorghum performance trials in 1967 include Weslaco, San Patricio County, Beeville, Wharton County, College Station and Temple. Also McGregor, Collin County, Chillocoche, Lamesa, Lubbock, Stratford, Bushland, Runnels, Hall, Swisher and Parmer Counties.

Both irrigated and dryland tests are located at Lamesa, Lubbock and Bushland. Other

irrigated tests on the High Plains are in Swisher and Parmer Counties and at Stratford.

Under the grain sorghum observation plantings, the agronomist says that general adaptations, head smut, resistance to birds and reaction to downy mildew will be checked at designated locations.

Fees paid by participating companies will be used for hiring additional personnel and for purchasing needed equipment. Walker points out that this approach represents a highly cooperative effort by the seed industry and Texas A&M to operate a quality statewide seed testing program.

### Wellington Leader

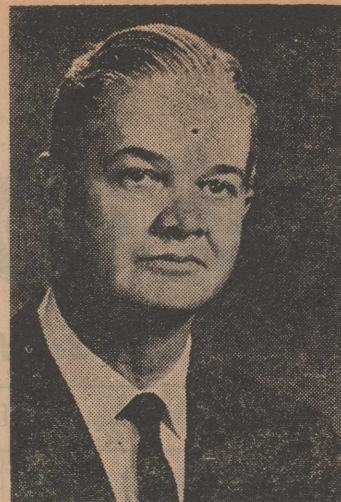
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## Dr. Ted Trew Heads Kentucky Extension Post

COLLEGE STATION. — Dr. E. M. (Ted) Trew, assistant dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University since 1963, has resigned effective Aug. 31 to become assistant director of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture, announced this week. He will be headquartered at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The Collingsworth County native joined A&M's Agricultural Extension Service in 1943 as assistant county agent in Lamar County. He was agricultural agent in Morris, Cass and Lamar counties from 1943 to 1948.

In 1948, he was granted study leave for graduate work at Texas A&M under a Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarship. Upon completion of his master's degree, he received a joint appointment with the Extension Service and the Tex-



Dr. Ted Trew

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as Agricultural Experiment Station as agronomist with headquarters at Weslaco. In 1952, he joined the headquarters staff at College Station as Extension pasture specialist where he developed outstanding programs in both forage and turf grasses.

Dr. Trew was one of 15 men in the nation to be awarded a grant for graduate study by the Fund for Adult Education, and he received his PhD from the

University of Chicago in 1965.

Dean Patterson said that Dr. Trew, as assistant dean, provided invaluable help in the administration and coordination of the total teaching, research and extension programs conducted by Texas A&M University. When the East Texas area income growth program (BET) was initiated, Dr. Trew was selected to coordinate the economic potential study and later gave outstanding leadership to this highly successful effort. He also represented the College of Agriculture in the development of the East Texas Research and Extension Center at Overton and supervised construction of the \$300,000 headquarters facilities.

Dr. and Mrs. Trew and their three daughters will move to Lexington in late August.

When using a trap net on fish, put the net into the water and work the fish toward it. A sudden movement of the net will cause the fish to take another plunge for freedom and that plunge may mean the last you'll see of the fish.

Some casarines live 15 years or longer.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 6, 1967

## Pick The Right Outdoor Furniture

COLLEGE STATION.—If you're not quite satisfied with your outdoor furniture, take a few tips from Extension Home Furnishings Specialist Bonny Lay of Texas A&M University before purchasing more.

Furniture for outdoor living areas generally can be divided into four categories: wood, metal, fiberglass, and a combination of any of these.

Cast iron furniture with its intricate designs is brittle and easily broken. Since it is hard and seldom used with cushions, it is more decorative than comfortable.

Wrought iron, also hard and brittle, is lighter than cast iron. Most wrought iron furniture sold today has been rust proofed.

Tubular steel is another metal used for outdoor furniture. It is usually less expensive and lighter in weight than wrought iron, but heavier than aluminum. It has a lot of strength, is very durable, and is rust re-

Two types of aluminum furniture are the tubular and cast varieties. Both are very durable and light weight. They are rust resistant, but they will undergo an oxidizing process unless they are especially treated against tarnishing.

A wide choice of outdoor furniture is available in solid wood or in wood combined with another material. Usually the wood used is redwood, cedar, cypress, or teak. Since these are somewhat moisture resistant, they can be left in the natural finish and also can be left out all year.

Cane and rattan are two popular types of furniture which are made from wood products. They are less sturdy, and durable and cannot withstand weather and wear as well as solid wood.

Fiberglass is among the newest materials used for outdoor furniture. The chairs are shaped to fit the contour of the body, making them very comfortable.

### FRESH LEAN

**Ground Beef 89¢**  
2 Pounds —



Fresh Lean **Pork Roast 43¢**

Pound — **USDA Good T-Bones 83¢**

Pound —

Fresh Lean **Pork Steak 47¢**

Pound — **Flavor Wright Bacon \$1.15**

2 Pounds —

Woodberry **HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. 2 for \$1**

**Shortening Snowdrift 59¢**  
3 Lbs. ....

Jergens **HAND SOAP, now 10¢** Reg. 2 for 29¢

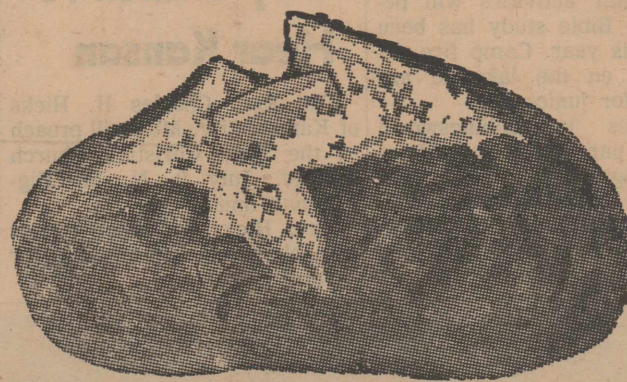
**Coca-Cola 3 Ctns. .... \$1** Reg. or King

Shurfine **COOKIES ... 2 pkgs. 89¢** 2 1/4 Lb.

**AJAX Detergent Giant .... 59¢**

Lipton **TEA ..... 69¢** 1/2 Lb.

**Hawaiian Punch 12 oz. ... 5¢**



**WHITE NEW POTATOES 4¢** Pound —

Shurfine **Flour 39¢** 5 Pounds —

**WHITE Grapes 39¢** Pound —

Foremost **Big Dip 59¢** 1/2 Gal. —

**Cantaloupes 10¢** Pound —

ANDREA **Shampoo 59¢** Quart —

Skimmed — Tall Can **Pet Milk 29¢** 2 FOR —

**FRISKY DOG FOOD, Liver Flavor ..... 10¢**

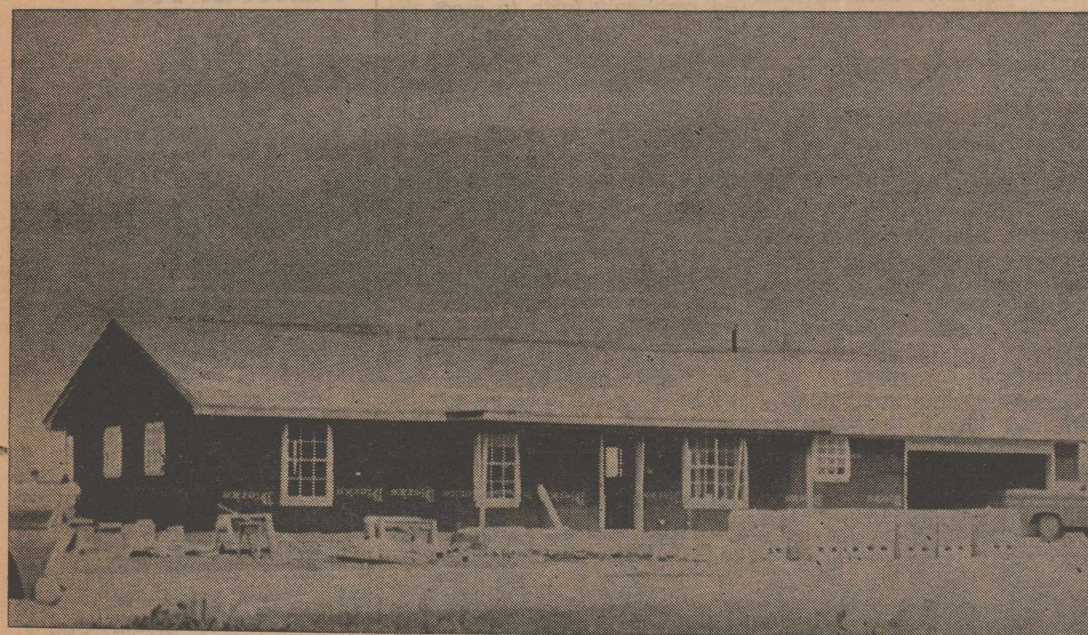
**Owens & Scott Super Market**



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

### YOUR FRIENDLY SERVICE BANK

## Progress Report No. 3



## Construction In Wellington

This is the future home of Carroll Nunnelley. The building that is going on is indicative of the faith our people have in the future of the Wellington area.

The City State Bank thinks that it, too, is helping lead the Wellington Area into the future.

**CITY STATE BANK**  
WELLINGTON, TEXAS



WELLINGTON'S FRIENDLIEST, MOST PROGRESSIVE AND FASTEST GROWING BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
\$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

# Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 6, 1967

## B&PW Closes Year's Work

The B&PW Club met Tuesday evening for the weekly Dinner and Business meeting in the Bura Handley Community Center. A short business meeting was held, in which Miss Bessie Rainer was granted a leave of absence.

The club decided to cater the Texas and Oklahoma Singing Convention to be held here October 7 and 8.

This was the last meeting for the outgoing officers of 1966 and 1967 to preside. These officers were Mrs. Bura Handley, president; Mrs. Rob Isbell, first vice president; Mrs. Zook Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. Pat McAlister, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Templeton, treasurer.

Officers for the new year, to start the first of July, are Mrs. Pat McAlister, president; Mrs. Jewell Wells, first vice president; Mrs. Bobby Langford, second vice president; Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Truman Estes, treasurer.

Miss Leta Kees presented the program which was entitled "To Tell the Truth" or "Will the Real B&PW Member Please Stand?" The guests to be questioned were Mrs. Bobby Langford, Mrs. Mickey Breedlove, and Mrs. Ernest Harwell.

Members of the panel were Mrs. Pat McAlister, Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr., and Mrs. Rob Isbell. The panelists asked questions on the history and organization of the B&PW Club.

All three guests were chosen to be real B&PW members.

Members present were Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. Louise Templeton, Mrs. Pat McAlister, Mrs. Lowell Wells,

Mrs. Creed Hill, Mrs. Marie Watkins, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Drury Lacy, Mrs. Bobby Langford, Mrs. Mickey Breedlove,

Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr., Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Miss Leta Kees, Mrs. Rob Isbell, Mrs. Raymond Patton, Mrs. Dudley Phipps, Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, Mrs. A. A. McQueary and Mrs. Pearl Aaron.

## Californians Set 66th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Pace, 239 Farr St., Turlock, Calif., will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary with a basket lunch at Hagerman Park at Hilmar, Calif., eight miles south of Turlock, on Sunday, July 23.

All former Wellington friends living in that area, or those visiting there, are invited.

All of their children live in California and plan to attend, along with many grandchildren. Altogether there will be five generations, according to their daughter, Mrs. Joe Erwin of Long Beach.

Mr. Pace will be 88 on Aug. 31, while Mrs. Pace was 83 on March 9.

"They have enjoyed reasonable health and still keep house," said Mrs. Erwin.

## Picnic Honors Visiting Family

Picnic honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lewis and daughters of Franklin, La., was held Friday, June 23 in Ellison Park, Wellington.

It brought together also other relatives from Pampa and Hollis.

Attending were the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Nancy, Wendy, Molly and Amy of Franklin, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Terry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Goad and family of Pampa; Mrs. Maggie Carter of Hollis and her grandson, John Matthews of Ranger; Mrs. W. C. Roberson of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Carthel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis and family, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Dan Lewis and Mildred Lewis.

Mrs. Lora Lowrie, a former county official, now living in Irving, visited here last week with relatives and friends.

Miss Norma Beseda of Waco was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spillman several days last week.

Visiting in the home of her parents last week end were Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble and children, Terry, Carol and Tommy of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLain and Teddy spent the holiday at Burson Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Chester McLain of Lubbock.



Glenda Lancaster

## Couple Plans July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Gay, to William W. (Bill) Colson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Colson. The couple will be married Friday, July 28 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Lancaster graduated from Wellington High School this spring. Her fiancé was graduated from Samnorwood High School in 1960.

## HDC Quartet Honored Recently

Four women whose combined membership in Home Demonstration Clubs totals approximately 150 years, were honored at a birthday picnic in Ellison Park recently. All four had birthdays in June.

They are Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Mrs. Lela Haralson and Mrs. J. A. Lowe. Mrs. Haralson has belonged to clubs in other towns but the others have been influential in the work here.

It is a custom of the Wellington Club once each month to honor members whose birthdays fall in that month.

During the business session, Mrs. Cecil Masten was elected a delegate to the state Texas Home Demonstration Association, which will be held in Fort Worth Sept. 18 and 19.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn had Douglas Raburn of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Raburn and Robin of Marlow, Okla., and Terry and Tony Raburn of Tyler for the week end.

Nursing home facilities in the United States have been growing at a rate of 12% a year.

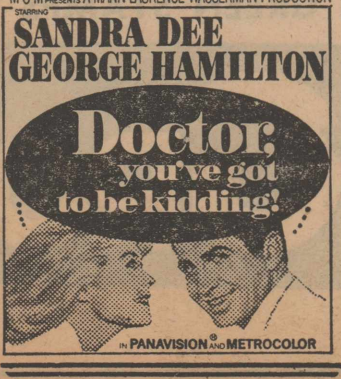


Mon. thru Fri.  
Open 7:45 Starts 8:00

Sat. & Sun.  
Open 1:45  
ALL DAY SHOWING



Sun., Mon.,  
Tues. & Wed.  
SANDRA DEE  
GEORGE HAMILTON



## June Popwell and Ronnie Van Win Four H Dress Revue Here Thursday

"Fourth of July Fashions" was the setting for the Collingsworth County 4-H Dress Revue held Thursday, June 28 in the Bura Handley Community Center.

June Popwell, winner of the senior division, wearing a long pink satin evening dress, and Ronnie Van, winner in the junior division, wearing a blue print housecoat with lace down the front, will represent the county at the District 4-H Dress Revue on Tuesday, July 11.

June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Popwell of Wellington. This is her seventh year in 4-H work. Ronnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Van of Dodson, and this is her first year in 4-H work. The junior girls only model at the District revue, while the senior girls winning at District go on to the State Dress Revue in October.

Other girls to enter in the county revue were first year juniors Cindy Coleman, Dianna Cantrell and Jayne Morgan of Samnorwood; Morie Wiles,

Donna Dennis, and Nancy Teutsch of Dodson; and Sheri White and Betty Burba of Wellington.

Third year juniors entering were Debra Deger of Samnorwood and Rose Mary Popwell and Susan Peters of Wellington.

One fifth year junior, Becky Burba of Wellington, also entered.

Other seniors were Carol Burba and Beth Peters of Wellington and Rita Lackey of Samnorwood.

Glenda Lancaster was moderator for the revue and presented the awards. Glenda represented the county in the District Dress Revue for several years.

Later the guests were served punch and cookies.

## HDC Studies Paint, Wallcover

Mrs. Purl Tippie and Mrs. M. H. Teutsch were hostesses to the Dodson Home Demonstration Club Tuesday evening, June 27 at the Dodson club-room.

The hostesses served a salad supper before the club was called to order.

Mrs. Esther Bowling brought a lesson on the selection of paint and wallcovering. During the business meeting the club voted to give \$5 to the Dodson 4-H Club girls; these girls will bring the club's program on July 11.

Members attending were Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Mrs. Don Dennis, Mrs. Thurman Crownover, Mrs. A. V. Lowrie, Mrs. Bowling, Mrs. Herb Redeker and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lewis and daughters, Nancy, Wendy, Molly and Amy of Franklin, La., have returned home after visiting their parents, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Dan and Mildred of Kelley community, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bogle of Dodson. Lewis is employed by Cabot Corporation and was transferred from Pampa about a year ago. The Franklin plant is the largest carbon black plant in the world, relatives said.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel McClure of Whiteface, Texas, his mother, Mrs. L. W. McClure and aunt, Mrs. L. A. Dickey, returned last week from a 10-day trip through Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas. In Fulton, Miss., they visited a brother, W. E. Wilson, and sister, Mrs. Alma Skinner. They visited points of historical interest in Tennessee and relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rush of Garland were here several days last week visiting her family, James Stavenhagen and Betsy Trapp. Mrs. Rash is the former Terry Trapp.



## TEXAS YOUTH IN ROME

Nancy Thomas of Wellington is shown standing in front of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome during the Texas Youth Conference "Europe '67" tour (standing back row, second from left.) She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas. Nancy was invited to participate in the tour of outstanding youth leaders by Mrs. John Coleman, Wellington representative for the Texas Youth Conference. The group returned to Texas from Paris July 3, and Nancy is to reach Wellington during the July 4 holiday.

ing youth leaders by Mrs. John Coleman, Wellington representative for the Texas Youth Conference. The group returned to Texas from Paris July 3, and Nancy is to reach Wellington during the July 4 holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Groves and son of Corpus Christi spent last week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves and David.

Miss Jolene Groves, student at West Texas State University

joined them here. The group went to Matador to visit in the Alfred Barton home.

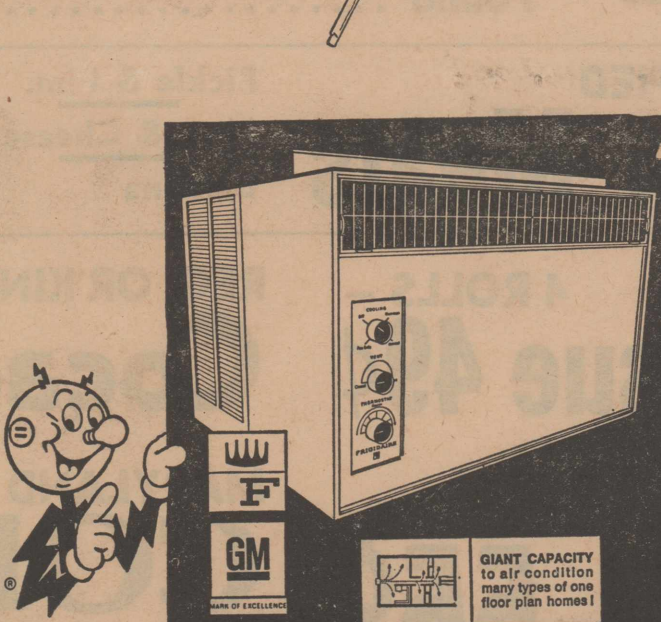
Mrs. Louise Templeton had her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dayland Bolinger,

Les, Gay and Carrie of Dal-

hart and nephews Yates Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker and Kim Patrick, son of Mrs. R. C. Patrick, both of Andrews, visiting her last week.

If you take a camera out in the fishing boat with you, wrap it in a plastic bag and cover it to keep out the spray and the direct heat. Otherwise you may ruin your film, or camera.

Total Electric Living is a clean break with the past!



## FRIGIDAIRE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Back again by popular demand, this man-sized unit is built for the hottest, most humid weather. It delivers big cooling, big dehumidification when you need them most. Look at its line-up of features: quiet Floating Suspension, washable filter, automatic thermostat, and window or thru-the-wall installation, using accessory kit. If you missed this "buy" last summer, now is the time to act. See West Texas Utilities soon!

## ONLY FRIGIDAIRE OFFERS THIS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

- Five years on rated cooling capacity. If at any time within 5 years after date of delivery to the original purchaser, this Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner while in proper operating condition fails to deliver its rated capacity, under the conditions and within the tolerances prescribed by NEMA's Standard GR-1965, The Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation will replace this Room Air Conditioner with a current model of same rated capacity at no cost to the owner or user.
- Five years on refrigerating system. Frigidaire warrants the refrigerating mechanism of this room air conditioner for 5 years for repair of any defect.
- One full year on all other parts. Frigidaire warrants this room air conditioner for one year for repair of any defect.

## FREE WIRING

... for residential customers served by WTU on installations of one ton or larger (220-volt) Room Air Conditioner.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES  
AN INVESTOR OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY

# Saied's SUMMER SHOE and DRESS Clearance Sale Begins Thursday, July 6

One Table  
Ladies' Dress Shoes  
Values to \$16.98  
**1/2 PRICE**

One Table  
Ladies Shoes  
Values to \$10.98  
**\$3.99**

All Summer  
Cobblers — Rythm Step  
Connies  
\$7.98 Value ..... \$4.99  
\$8.98 Value ..... \$5.99  
\$9.98 & \$10.98 Value ..... \$6.99  
\$11.98 & \$12.98 Value ..... \$8.99  
\$16.98 Value ..... \$9.99

Children's  
Shoes and Sandals  
\$2.99 Value ..... \$2.99  
\$3.99 Value ..... \$2.99  
\$4.99 Value ..... \$3.99  
\$5.98 Value ..... \$4.79  
\$6.98 Value ..... \$4.99

ENTIRE STOCK  
Ladies' Summer Dresses  
**33 1/3% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK  
Children's Summer Shoes  
**33 1/3% OFF**

Saied's Department Store  
Shop in Cool Refrigerated Air Comfort  
Phone 447-5747

# Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 6, 1967

## Mrs. Sugg, Frank Crawford Honored With Birthday Celebration at Sulphur

A birthday celebration in Sulphur, Oklahoma recently honored jointly a Wellington woman, Mrs. W. W. Sugg, on her 91st birthday, and her son-in-law, Frank Crawford, on his 79th birthday.

The dinner party was held in the Artesian Motel dining room Saturday, followed by an open house at the Crawford home Sunday.

Attending the dinner party were relatives, friends and employees of the Sulphur Telephone Company, which Mr. and Mrs. Crawford own.

Mrs. Sugg and her daughter, Miss Jewell Sugg, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sugg, have now returned to Wellington.

Mrs. Sugg was born in South Carolina June 16, 1876. She lived for a short time in the Indian Territory before moving to Wellington.

Mrs. Sugg received a most unusual gift, a pink crepe shift dress, designed by her daughter, Mrs. Teddy Dukeminier of Oklahoma City, and executed by her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Brown (Betty) of Houston.

The entire front represented a square dance festival with each of Mrs. Sugg's children caricatured in acrylic paint by Mrs. Brown, who is an artist.

Mrs. Sugg's seven children were present: Mrs. Crawford, Bill Sugg of Harlingen, Jewell Sugg and Cal Sugg of Wellington, Mary Clay of Amarillo, J. D. Sugg of Jackson, Miss., and Teddy Dukeminier of Oklahoma City.

Mr. Crawford was born in Springfield, Mo., June 22, 1888. He and Mrs. Crawford came to Sulphur in the early depression years of the 1930's, when they acquired the telephone exchange.



### Fashion Partners

It's the year of the costume. And Maid of Cotton Georgia Pearce shows one of the season's smartest: a shapely coat and dress ensemble in a novelty patterned cotton. Color - coordinated leather trims the collar, revers, and pocket tabs.

### Personal

Vacationing with their mother, Mrs. Eva Cornelius this week are her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Cornelius, David and Stephen of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dickerson of Banner Springs, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnett and children, Charlotte and Gregg of Amarillo visited over the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnett.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Motenbocker over the week end were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Motenbocker of Dallas. They lived at Loco a number of years ago and return here to visit once or twice a year.

Jerry Cole and Douglas Cole of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Cole.

John Alvin Horton of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horton.

Miss Joan James of Amarillo visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Ace Rainey and Mr. Rainey. She is completing her course at International Beauty School in Amarillo this summer and in September will return to West Texas State University, where she will be an upperclassman.

Miss Elaine Karnes returned Friday from San Antonio where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stafford.

Miss Dona Allred and Miss Mary Helen Langford, students at Texas Tech, spent the 4th of July holiday visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Derryberry, Lynn and Keith, Mrs. S. B. Jackson and Miss Edith Jackson spent the 4th of July in Gage, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Readnor, Miss Jackson is a student in West Texas State University this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Martin over the week end.

Here on vacation from Seattle, Wash., are Mr. and Mrs. Toby Lancaster and daughters, Sandy and Sherri. They are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wischkaemper and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Daves of Canyon were here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Louella Daves, and other relatives.

Danny Ray Harrison of Shamrock spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Garry Ralph Martin, 18, and Wanda Nell Bailey, 15, both of Wellington, June 26.

William Earl Rawlings, 20, of Pampa, and Mrs. Betty Lou Meathenia, 20, of Shamrock, June 30.

Dennis Brant Dunbar, 23, of Shamrock, and Miss Nell Jane Tenney, 21, of Erick, Okla., June 30.

Julius Brown Bernard of Bellflower, Calif., 46, and Mrs. Lucille Iona Hamons, 52, of Hydro, Okla., July 1.

### Norwood YH-YF Plan Picnic

Sammorwood chapter of the Young Homemakers is having a joint family picnic with the Young Farmers Friday night, July 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Lions Park in Sannorwood.

This is a traditional summer event of the two organizations.

## Nancy Thomas Writes of People and Places Seen on European Tour

Nancy Thomas, Wellington teen-ager touring Europe, paused in her travels long enough to send this word to her friends:

"I am having a wonderful time in Europe. The country is just beautiful and there is a lot to see.

"The flight from the United States to Europe was my first. I enjoyed it, even though I was a little scared at first.

"I have seen many glorious castles, cathedrals, parliament houses, galleries, museums, fountains and gardens. Everything has been very interesting, because it is all so old.

"Every place I have been, I have met people. It is interest-

ing to try to talk to them when most of them cannot speak English. To the ones who can speak English I have told them I am from Wellington, Texas, and the people in my home town are great."

Nancy, traveling with a group from many parts of the state on the Texas Youth Conference "Europe '67" tour.

The group arrived back in Dallas Monday, July 3, where Nancy's parents met her.

### College Students Return Here for Holiday with Relatives

College students home for the 4th of July holiday were: From West Texas State University, Canyon: Patricia Wilson, Nancy Holton, Peggie Crawford, Becky Brewer, Dan Hatch, Ann Duncan, whose parents live in Austin, Jan Cudd, Nancy Russell and Billy Wilson of Quail.

From Texas Tech at Lubbock: Lynn McLain, Lewis Watkins, Jimmy Campbell,

Stanley Gosnell, Leslie Covey, Jan Glenn, Jane Orr and Ann Orr.

Regina Ferguson, from North Texas State University, Denton.

Henry Wells from University of Texas, Austin.

Steve Trapp and guest Sonny Lasiter, from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Gravel Killian from Texas A&M at College Station.

### New Program Prevents Dropouts

COLLEGE STATION.— Preventing school dropouts is a major problem for many communities. The Galena Park School System, in Harris County, is pioneering a program to prevent school dropouts, according to Mrs. Patsy R. Yates, Extension family life education specialist at Texas A&M University.

National recognition has been given to the program which includes all phases of pupil personnel services under one coordinator. F. E. McGahan is director of the Special Services Program. This program aims to prepare pupils to take their place in an ever-changing and complex society.

The results have been dramatic. The dropout rate of 43.7 percent in 1954 has been cut to 18 percent and is expected to go still lower. This is compared to the national rate of 33 percent. Selected groups of pupils have had their dropout rate cut to four percent, says Mrs. Yates.

A preschool clinic begins the early detection program to help identify the child with difficulties. Children who are in school are placed in classes planned to correct or reduce

difficulties. The key to the Galena Park program is emphasis on eliminating language deficiencies. Some 2,300 of the system's 12,000 students will be involved in a language stimulation program this coming year.

A very sensitive instrument called "A Preschool Prediction Inventory," which has been published, identifies children who can be expected to experience difficulty in the learning situation.

The dropout prevention program is not an effort of one department or even school authorities, although they give the special services department enthusiastic support. Parents contribute much time and effort to the preschool clinic. They form a part of the team of nurses, visiting teachers, counselors, a school psychologist, and special educational teachers who are closing the gap of education for the child who has traditionally failed in school, concludes Mrs. Yates.

There are more than 4,800 miles of canal in the Netherlands.

### Ike's Paintings Goes to Birthplace

DENISON—Former President Dwight David Eisenhower has donated one of his paintings to the Eisenhower Birthplace State Historic Site, according to Mrs. A. H. Zander, part attendant. The small 12 x 14 inch oil painting, a portrait of an American Indian, was painted by President Eisenhower in 1950. The painting hangs in the dining room at the presidential birthplace which is open to the public.

### BIG APPETITE

The common shrew, contrary to popular belief, is not blind though its small eyes are almost concealed by fur. It must feed almost continuously because of its rapid metabolic rate, and is said to consume its own weight of food every three hours.

J. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richardson and Debbie of Plainview spent the week end with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Karen and Linda.

### Foam Rubber Care Easy

COLLEGE STATION.— Easy care foam rubber is serving in more places in homes today, says Jane Berry, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist with Texas A&M University.

Foam rubber is easily and safely cleaned with suds and water. Solvents and cleaning fluids will cause deterioration of foam rubber and should not be used in cleaning.

Wash rubber mats often by squeezing in soap or detergent suds. Rinse in clear water and hang over parallel lines to dry. Occasionally clean foam fleecy mattress pads in the same manner; this treatment keeps them light and airy and helps retain their shape and elasticity.

Foam rubber pillows may be washed either by hand or in the automatic washer. Put each pillow in an old pillow case. Baste up the open end with long stitches to allow space for the soiled water to be released. Set the automatic washer for five minutes, plus the spin

cycle. Dry rubber pillows in the air, but never in the dryer or in strong direct sunlight.

When washing pillows by hand, squeeze the suds and warm water through them and rinse in clear water. Take a couple of clean towels and press and knead out as much water as possible. Dry in a breezy spot away from sunshine and heat. It will take some time to dry pillows in this manner. Always protect foam rubber pillows with a covering which can be removed for laundering.

Spot-sponge foam mattresses with thick suds of detergent or soap when needed. Many foam mattresses have removable damask or ticking covers which should be laundered periodically.

Leader Classified Ads Pay.

### ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

Strong, quick-drying T-4-L checks itch and burning or your 49¢ back at any drug counter. Then, in 3-5 days watch infected skin slough off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! NOW at PARSONS DRUG.



# Food Budget

WILSON'S CORN KING

**BACON 2 Lb. PKG. .... 1.29**

**KIMBELL'S NEW Soft Oleo 2 LBS. .... 65¢**

**FRESH FROZEN HENS 4 to 6 LB. AVG. Pound ..... 39¢**

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED Luncheon Meats**

Pickle & Pim. Mac. & Cheese Bologna **3 6 Oz. Pkgs. .... 69¢**

**DELSEY Toilet Tissue 4 ROLLS - 49¢**

**REG. OR KING Coca-Cola 2 CARTONS - 69¢**

**MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE Pound - 75¢**

**LIBBY'S. 303 Size Fruit Cocktail 4 FOR - \$1**

**GLADIOLA Flour 5 Pounds - 55¢**

**LIBBY'S Detergent Giant Size - 69¢**

**LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. 3<sup>F</sup> 89¢**

**LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS - 303 Size ..... 2<sup>F</sup> 57¢**

**GOLD STAR MELLORINE 1/2 Gallon - 39¢**



CALIFORNIA Strawberries 3 Pints ..... \$1.00

**BANANAS 10¢**

California Long White Potatoes 10 Pounds ..... 49¢

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY**

# CITY GROCERY

Raymond Patton Luther Sullivan

### Wellington YH Attends Workshop

Wellington Young Homemakers Club attended a one-day workshop in Amarillo College, Amarillo, Thursday, June 29.

The morning was spent touring places of interest in Amarillo. The afternoon speakers were from the Robert Spence School of Modeling, Sam George of the Kitchen Center, and Paul Sneed of Central Church of Christ.

Attending were Mrs. Benson Long, Mrs. Troy Thomason, Mrs. Glenn Warrick, Mrs. Jim Moss and Mrs. Donald White.

The next regular meeting of Young Homemakers will be held July 11 at Greenbelt Electric Clubroom, with Eddie Slay as speaker. Subject for his talk will be "How to Collar Your Man."

### Who's New in the Wellington Area

Mrs. Velma Tice is the mother of a son, Gerald Bradley, born July 2 at Harmon Memorial Hospital in Hollis, Okla. He weighed seven and one-half pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owens of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tice of Hollis. Mrs. Tice also has a two-year-old daughter, La Dana Joyce.



MINIZOO EARRINGS are fashionable with young ladies in Switzerland. The haubles house live fish, spiders, bugs, anything that will fit.

## Texas Draft Calls 1,421 Men in July

AUSTIN.—State draft boards are scheduled to forward 6,220 young men for pre-induction mental and physical examinations in August, Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, announced Thursday.

This compares with a scheduled 5,016 being forwarded in July.

The state's 155 draft boards will be called upon to furnish 1,421 men for induction in August.

This compares with quotas of 974 for July, 975 for June, 835 for May, 675 for April and 761 for March.

Local board quotas for induction and pre-induction examination in August are scheduled to be mailed from state Selective Service headquarters on or about July 5. July calls for the local boards already have been assigned.

The Texas quota of 1,421 for August is the state's share of a national call for 29,000, all for the army.

## Claude Roys Visit City

The Rev. and Mrs. Claude Roy and sons, Ron and Mike of Battle Creek, Mich., visited in Wellington over the week end.

Rev. Roy is the son of H. L. Roy, who now lives at Athens, Tenn. He grew up in the Rolla community and lived here until he enrolled in college.

He is now Superintendent of Missions for the Southern Baptist Convention in Battle Creek where the family has lived for 9 years.

Their daughter, Carol, a student in Howard Payne College, is working this summer in San Francisco with the Home Missions Department of the Baptist Church.

## Wild Mama Has Rights

AUSTIN.—"Wild animals should stay that way," commented J. B. Phillips, coordinator of Law Enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, "especially those fawns that appear to be deserted or orphaned."

Phillips warned that persons "adopting" fawns are violating the state game laws and upon conviction "... shall be fined in any sum of not less than \$50, nor more than \$200."

Deer don't desert their fawns. And they will do a much better job of caring for their young if man will just leave them alone. So curb that urge to make a pet of that fawn you find. Give his mother a chance to raise him—it's her right. She wouldn't think of kidnapping one of your youngsters.

Average rainfall at Phoenix, Arizona, is 7.62 inches.



MOD SLACKS can't hide the charms of Brigitte Bardot, but a quick tongue for photographers took the kitsch look from her face when hooded by photographers in Beirut, Lebanon

## Woman Injured As Car Flips

A Shamrock woman was injured in a one-car accident which occurred one-half mile south of Lutie Sunday, July 2, about 6:45 p.m., Deputy Sheriff George Hooten reported.

Driver of the 1964 Ford station wagon was listed as Buster Fagin, and the injured woman was identified to local officers only as his sister. She was taken to the Shamrock Hospital.

Other occupants of the vehicle were uninjured, Deputy Sheriff Hooten said. They were en route home after attending the ball game here.

The accident occurred when the rear left tire of the station wagon blew out, he said, adding that the vehicle turned over two or three times and came to rest on its wheels.

The accident was investigated by Patrolman Dave Crosslin of Shamrock, assisted by Deputy Hooten.

## Peace Corps Tests Set

Wellington area residents interested in helping the people of developing nations to help themselves are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 15 at the post office in Amarillo.

The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a foreign language, NOT education or achievement. It is given to determine where and how an applicant will be happiest and best utilized overseas. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail. The test takes about an hour and a half.

The application form, available from local post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525 is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test.

Over 15,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are now at work in 53 developing nations. They come from every conceivable background, but are united in their efforts to improve the food production, health, education and life of the millions whose governments have asked the Peace Corps to help.

Basic color of a zebra is white; his stripes are black.

## Clarendon Church to Dedicate New Parsonage, Organ

Bishop Eugene Slater, presiding bishop of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, will dedicate the parsonage and church organ of the First Methodist Church, Clarendon, Sunday, July 9 at p.m.

The official board and pastor, the Rev. H. Carl Nunn, invite friends of the area to attend. A reception will follow in the parsonage.

## Norwood Youths in Driver Ed

Thirteen students of the Samnorwood Schools are enrolled in drivers education classes in the McLean School, with some already completing the work.

Coach Fred Hedgecock is the instructor.

These students include Johnny Breeding, Janet Christner, Laura Whitson, Glen Bruton, Ruth Dwight, Cecilia Snead, George Ed Bruton, Gene Patton, Robby Dwight, Richard Barker, Ronald Carter, Larry Waters and Mary Ruth Schaub.

## Weather Loss May Be Income Tax Deductible

If you are hit by flood, fire, tornado, or even if your prize bull is struck by lightning you may suffer a tax deductible casualty loss. The first \$100 of a casualty loss is not deductible and you cannot claim losses that are reimbursed by insurance. When disaster strikes, keep a record—check your tax instructions and be prepared to claim the deduction that misfortune has qualified you for.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Crosley and three small children returned late last week from Salida, Colo., where they spent two weeks vacation fishing and resting. They report little fishing luck.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Emmert and family of Elkhart, Kan., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emmert and other relatives in the county.

The original name of the San Antonio River, supplied by Indians, was Drunken-Old-Man-Going-Home-at-Night.

## Fant Speaks at Driver Ed

Patrolman Chester Fant, safety officer of the safety education section of the Texas Department of Public Safety, spoke to the Wellington driver education class recently, discussing the various aspects of safety. He accompanied this with a film relating to traffic accidents.

There are 36 members of the driver education class, according to Dick Hamilton, instructor. The tentative dates for the class to take a driving test are July 11 and 25. A representative of the drivers' license division of the DPS will give the test.

## Painting, Repair at Norwood School

Extensive painting and repair work is under way at Samnorwood School, Supt. Robert Dwight has announced.

Assisting in the work are students on the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program and the College Work Study Program.

## Former City Men Meet on Fourth

Three young men formerly of Wellington were together for the July 4 holiday. Jerry Rainey of Dallas and John Roark of Oklahoma City drove to Pensacola, Fla., where they met Ensign Freddy Watkins of the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

## McClaskey on UA Honor List

Robert Worth McClaskey, a junior in the University of Arizona, Tucson, has won a place on the Dean's Honor List for the second year in a row.

A science major, he had a grade average of 1.23, which under the grading system of that school is almost perfect. He is attending the University on a four-year Merit Foundation Scholarship.

Robert Worth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Edward McClaskey of Phoenix, Ariz., and the grandson of Mrs. W. W. McClaskey.

There are an estimated 1.5 million migrant farm laborers in the United States.



## Want Ad Information Rates

On Classified and Legal Notices  
Minimum Charge ..... \$1.00  
Minimum Charge with cash in advance ..... 75¢  
Per word, 1 insertion .... 4¢  
Each subsequent insertion ..... 3¢  
Display in Classified Section, per inch ..... \$1.00  
PHONES 447-5493 or 2414

## Reprints of Advertisement

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.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One large dwelling to be moved or torn down. Contact Floyd Teutsch, 493-2721 Dodson, Texas. 51-1c

FOR SALE—Real nice '55 Ford Wagon and '57 Ford 4-door. See Rodney Porter at 1203 15th Street between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 51-2c

FOR SALE — Spotted Poland China brood sows, some with young pigs and some will farrow soon. All from registered stock. Also weaner pigs and feeder shoats. Call collect. Buck Atkinson, Childress, Texas. WE 7-4282 or WE 7-2772. 51-2c

THREE BEDROOMS, kitchen, living-dining and bath, garage, storage, cyclone fenced backyard, TWO BLOCKS from school. Already financed with a large loan. Take trade on equity or maybe some terms. WILLIAMS, 447-5662; 447-5506 home. 51-3p

FOR SALE IN WELLINGTON, used spinet piano in perfect shape. Easy to play and sounds real good. Sell cheap. You can make payments if your credit is good. Write McFarland Music Co., Box 805, Elk City, Okla. 51-1p

FOR SALE — One Dachshund male puppy. AKC registered, 9 weeks old. Sammy Helmers, phone 447-2313 till 5 and 447-2135 after 5:30. 51-2c

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house, living room, large den and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, double garage. Call 447-2661. 51-2p

## AUTOMOBILES

Financing on the spot  
Have very good stock of late models and older model work cars.  
All very clean and priced right  
See us before you trade

## Central Auto Mart

BILL ATKINSON  
507 Commerce, Childress, Texas  
Phone WE 7-4282 51-2c

## NOTICE FOR BIDS

The J. L. Gladney farm, consisting of approximately 153 acres of Land (HW 1/4 Section 56, Blk. 15, Collingsworth County) (Across paved road and east of Zook Thomas farm) is for sale. Please address cash bid (subject to obtaining loan) to R. L. Templeton, 813 West Ave., Wellington, Texas 79095, attorney for estate. 50-2c

SECTION good land in Dozier area. 400 acres choice grass—55 acres cotton base—balance in johnson grass. Half minerals—three gas wells. Terms if you need it. Tom Montgomery, Real Estate, Shamrock, Texas. 50-4c

FOR SALE—160 acres, fenced hog proof, good water well, 3 miles west of Quail on Highway 203. See Nora Johnson, North Haskell Street, or call 447-2362. 50-2p

FOR SALE — African Millet seed from certified stock, 5¢ per pound. R. T. Jameson, Dodson, Texas. 50-2p

FOR SALE—Automatic Whirlpool Washer in good condition. Phone 447-2531. 50-2c

FOR SALE—We have several new listings on some nice homes. Also have good prices on brick homes and lots. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, Phone 447-2263; 447-2157, res. 49-1c

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home with 2 baths at 1405 15th St. Can be seen after 4 p.m. Contact Mrs. Loren Thompson, 447-5501. 49-3c

FOR SALE: Brick house on south side of city park, facing north, 3 bedrooms, 1 & 3/4 baths, redecorated. See M. C. Cleveland at 1103 El Paso St. Phone 447-2673. 50-2c

## SERVICES

## Custom Hay Baling

Mike Wischkaemper  
Call BL 6-1966  
Shamrock, collect 50-2p

## MONUMENTS

WILLIS-PELLOW GRANITE MONUMENT WORKS  
Call Collect KE 9-2184 Granite, Okla. 41-1c

## Original Replacement

## Seatcovers

## Cutsum Fitted

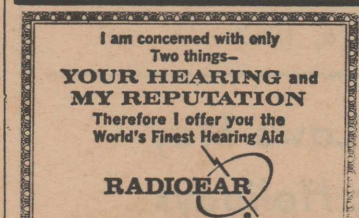
## On Your Car

Whites Auto Store  
Wellington, Texas

Phone  
**447-5493**

## FOR WANT ADS

or when our listed phone is busy for any other business



HAROLD YEAGER  
Wellington Manager—447-2392

Jansen Hearing Aid  
420 W. 16th. Amarillo 27-1c

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING at your place (one-ways or tandems). Now have acquired the latest model roller which will do more accurate and precise work. Browning Shoe Shop or Harold Yeager, 211 West Ave. Phone 447-2392, if no answer call late. 49-1c

SHOP STRONG'S GARDEN CENTER for plants ready to set out — Red Geraniums, Petunias in 10 colors, Asters, Snapdragons, Salvia, beautiful blooms all summer and fall. 44-1c

## Horse Breaking and Training

Walt Campbell 447-5804 49-4c

## Automotive Machine Shop

Custom engine rebuilding, crankshaft grinding, head milling, valve work, cylinder boring.

West Texas Engine Mfg. Co.  
903 Arlington St. 447-5507

## Bulldozing Terracing Grading

Harold Elbert

## WANTED

WANT TO BUY—2 acres for F.F.A. Chapter farm. Don Lacy, 447-2255. 47-1c

## Lost & Found

LOST—Pekingese puppy, brown with black ear tips and feet. Answers to name Flippie. Reward. Mrs. Don Brock, 1400 Bowie St. 51-1c

LOST — Dark leather billfold, drivers' license and other papers. Reward. T. R. Ressel, phone 447-5549. 51-1p

## Special Notice

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at C. & H. Drug. 50-4p

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for your flowers, cards, and many kindnesses during my stay in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin.

To the lovely friends, old and new, of our darling Mother, Grandmother and Sister, Mrs. J. L. Gladney, we wish to say Thank You. When she was able her friends and loved ones were her life. The wonderful care and love given her by all the people of the Thomas Nursing Home was beyond compare. Once more from our hearts, Thanks to all of you for being you. May God's greatest blessings be yours is our prayer. Mrs. Oleta G. Bentley Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gladney Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kummerfeld Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Bartlett Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop Mr. and Mrs. Vee Eoff Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelso and families.

## PLAINS Chevrolet Inc.

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NEW and USED CARS and TRUCKS

Office: DR 4-6111

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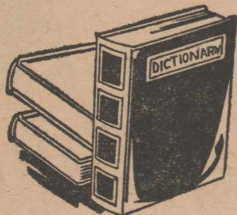
Res: FL 5-7030

Wolfin Village

There's No Vacation for . . .

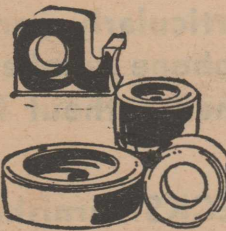
## Office Supplies

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.

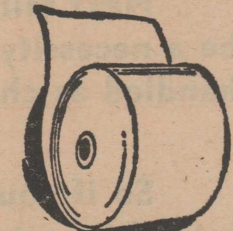
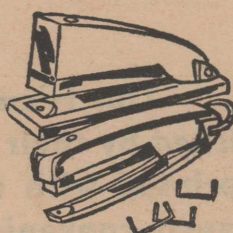


## Cellophane Tape and Holders

Adding Machine Paper Clip Boards

## Staplers and Staples

Regular or Heavy Duty



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.
- Pencil Sharpeners, vacuum base.
- Register forms.

Quick Service on Special Orders

## Wellington Leader

# The Wellington Leader

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.

Member 1967  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER  
ASSOCIATION  
SUSTAINING MEMBER

Sustaining Member National Editorial Association  
Member Texas Press Association  
Member Panhandle Press Association

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

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

Thursday, July 6, 1967

## Fightening Traffic Laws May Mean Fewer Tragic Holidays

During the July 4 week end Texas racked up an other record—an unenviable one of death on the highway and by other types of accidents.

Legislative action in the form of the Traffic Safety Act of 1967, signed by the governor on the last day of May, is aimed at cutting just such a record. It coordinates many phases of traffic safety. Traffic laws will be more stringent and those laws will be enforced. Research and development projects will be aimed at raising the safety factor.

Drivers will feel the impact of the legislation. The present class of drivers education in Wellington is the last that will enable 14-year-olds to get drivers licenses upon successfully completing their course. From now on, they must be 16, or without drivers education, 18. Only hardship cases are exempt.

The older driver must be more alert or face suspension of his drivers license.

Taken altogether, Texas now has a modern set of traffic safety laws, and if they are obeyed by drivers and rigidly enforced at both the state and local levels, there need not be a repetition of this year's holiday tragedy.

### OTHER EDITORS SAY . . .

#### Ubiquitous Ambassador

We should not underestimate the power of the American hot dog to win friends abroad. The savory American snack has been accepted for some time by European youth. Now it is making its way in Japan.

A news dispatch tells us that recent months have seen a rapid increase in the size and consumption of hot dogs in the oriental country.

Wheat exporters claim credit. For two years now Wheat Associates, U.S.A., has been working to persuade the Japanese to eat more American-type sausage sandwiches. Why this interest on the part of grain grower in a meat product? The answer is simple. A hot dog, according to a dictionary definition, is a frankfurter served in a long split roll. The roll is made of wheat. The more hot dogs eaten and the bigger the rolls the more wheat consumed.

We don't know how much more, but a current report of the United States Department of Agriculture notes a "substantial increase" in American wheat shipment to Japan in the last half of 1966 over the comparable period in 1965. The vogue of the "wienie" may well have contributed to this gain.

Growing acceptance of the American favorite abroad gives the term "hot dog" a secure place in the English language, for it has traveled far under this name. (Given to it supposedly because of its resemblance to a dachshund.) It is still possible to be understood when one asks the quick lunch cook for a "frank in a bun" but it sounds a little affected.

"Hot dog with the works" is much more to the point—and it has the advantage of being understood internationally. A tiny contribution, but it all adds up to a more sociable world.

--Christian Science Monitor

"The things that the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history. It represents the experiences made by men and women, the experiences of those who do and live under the flag."  
—Woodrow Wilson

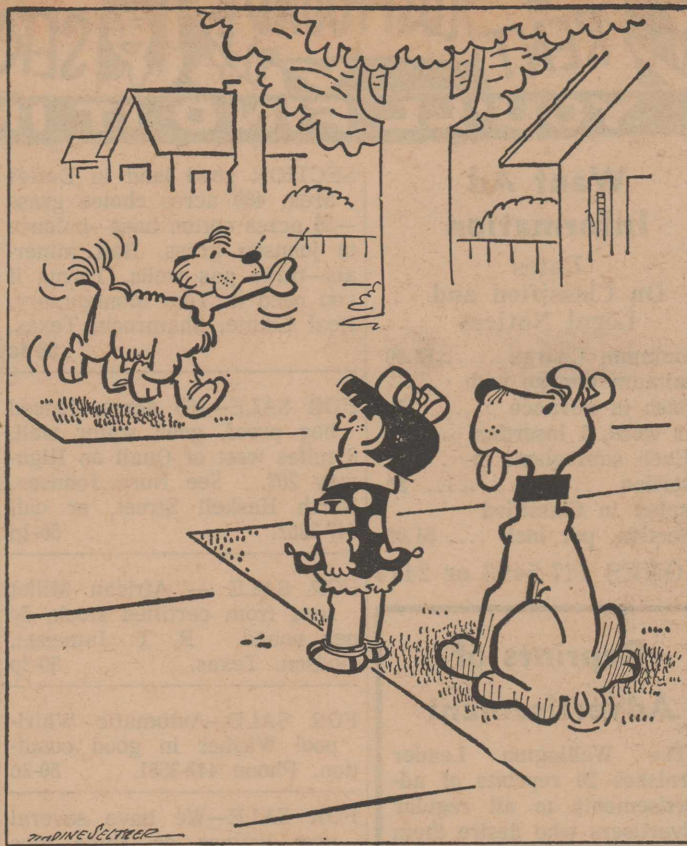
An egotist is a fellow with perfect I-sight.

## COMEDY CORNER



"Wonderful salesman! When he didn't have the right size he sold the shirt right off his back!"

## SWEETIE PIE



"Looks like your ol' buddy there has got a bone to pick with you!"

## State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN.—Air pollution is the prime topic of conversation in the Capitol at the moment.

After taking a look at the air pollution law just put on the books this year, members of the new Texas Air Control Board say the Texas law permits 80 times as much air pollution as do similar laws in some other states.

Elbert Hooper of Austin, the Board's attorney, told the directors that an exemption from control supposed to apply only to cotton gins (limiting air emissions to a maximum of 8% of the process weight of any agricultural product) may exempt many industries.

He named the following as possible: lumber mills, rice mills, grain elevators, paper mills, cotton oil mills, produce plants, food processing plants, citrus processing plants, cotton seed delinting plants, flour mills, soybean oil mills, corn syrup plants, slaughter houses, wool scouring plants, nut processing plants, and, possibly, rendering plants.

"We might as well fold up and go home," said Board Member Henry LeBlanc of Port Arthur. "Maybe it would be easier for you to tell us what's left that we can control," he told Hooper.

Some members observed that cotton gins would have to produce 50,000 to 60,000 micrograms of particulate matter to get to 8% concentration—and gins at best are not likely to exceed 40,000 to 50,000 micrograms.

Rep. Don Cavness of Austin and Sen. Criss Cole of Houston, co-authors of the 1967 Clean Air Act, say that the legislative intent was to exclude only cotton gins from State control. However, it may be necessary to amend the Clean Air Act in the 1968 special session to make this fact clear to industries which might want to be exempt.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Any applicant for a water well driller's license in Texas must have resided in the state for 90 consecutive days prior to his application, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other opinions, Martin determined that:

—Department of Corrections may require return of a parole violator from New Jersey to serve the remainder of his sentence.

—New law didn't change requirements relating to specific affidavits on certain sworn accounts regarding claims, and the state comptroller can continue to issue warrants for properly submitted claims when such claims are submitted under affidavit.

—Terms of two former aeronautics commissioners expired last Dec. 31. Terms of two more end next Dec. 31. One is deceased, and a sixth will serve through 1970.

### \$\$ FOR MENTALLY RETARDED

Deputy Commissioner Chas. D. Barnett says the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has been allocated \$18,400,000 in federal funds for the mental retardation program with another \$1,000,000 likely to be allocated.

Funds include grants-in-aid for care programs and grants for construction of new facilities.

### THE COURT SPEAKS

Socony Mobil Oil Co. of Midland will have to bear the burden of a \$167,789 judgment for damages to equipment owned by two New Mexico firms because the State Supreme Court has affirmed an appeals court decision. Damages resulted from an oil field fire which started while a Mobil well near Seminole, in Gaines County, was being acidized.

### Professional Directory

#### Dr. P. A. Preslar

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Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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#### Dr. Chester L. Harrison

Optometrist

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805 West Avenue On West Side of Square

I will be in my office each Tuesday and Friday

Phone 147-5830 Wellington

### CARE

For those you love

Thomas  
Nursing Home

1200 Fifteenth Street  
Wellington, Texas

### Dr. M. V. Cobb

CHIROPRACTOR

Specializing in the examination treatment of spinal and nervous disorders.

BL 6-1133  
310 South Main  
Shamrock, Texas

High court also ruled that an applicant who is denied a beer license may appeal in district court, but someone who protested granting of the license has no right to appeal.

A motorist's failure to appear in court when convictions for traffic violations are rendered against him does not protect him from Department of Public Safety suspension of his drivers license. Supreme Court ruled in a Midland County case.

A divorced mother temporarily committed to a mental hospital does not necessarily lose custody of her minor children to the father on her release. So says the high court in an Austin case.

Later two verdicts both reversed lower court findings.

### WATER

Texas Water Rights Commission is studying the City of San Antonio's application for a permit to build a new lake to store 63,200 acre feet of water on Calaveras Creek.

Reservoir will contain a blend of run-off from the Calaveras watershed and sewage effluent to be pumped out of the San Antonio River into the lake. Water would be used to cool a new electric generating plant slated to go into operation in 1972.

### EDUCATION

About 400 experts, Texans and otherwise, are at work on 80 studies that will help piece together a master plan for

## Pictorial INTELLIGRAM



How are you on recent events? Complete the following six statements, checking your answers with those below, to find out.

- 1—Rioting in one of his state's major cities necessitates calling National Guard by pictured Gov. (Claude Kirk Jr.) (Richard Hughes).
- 2—Conviction of Dr. Martin Luther King on charges of (disturbing the peace) (contempt of court) in Alabama is upheld by Supreme Court.
- 3—Israel reveals it captured (two) (nine) Arab generals in Mideast fighting.
- 4—House votes extension of mediation in threatened (rail) (steel) strike.
- 5—Explosion of hydrogen bomb in (France) (China) comes as surprise to United States.
- 6—Local chapters of the NAACP throughout the United States are urged to try to prevent riots, by executive director (Floyd McKissick) (Roy Wilkins).



Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

### Decoded Intelligram

China, 6—Wilkins. 1—Kirk. 2—contempt of court. 3—nine. 4—rail. 5—

education beyond high school in Texas.

Plan will be laid out in preliminary form next summer for a series of public hearings before finally adopted by the 18-

member Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

Plan will chart the road ahead to 1985 for the public system of higher education.

## CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

My figure-fuddled neighbor says he notes that next year's national defense budget is only about 10% less than the biggest year's spending in World War II.

And he recalls at that time we were fighting all-out war with two world powers and winning, whereas now we're just in a restrained war with one little bitty country and are not winning.

Of course, in the 1940s the world was still primitive and each side in a war financed itself. Sophisticated war like we have now is naturally more expensive, where you build trade bridges to your enemy's suppliers, and thus finance both sides.

D. E. SCOTT.

## The World's Fare

By Wick Fowler

The Kremlin praised a U.S. appeals court for ruling in favor of the Community Party. This shows that it really pays to give in to the Communies.

Mexico won its independence from Spain in 1822.

# Important

Information for  
Our Young Friends  
In College This  
Summer and  
Those Who Will  
Be Entering a  
College or  
University  
Next Fall.



Our friends who are in college have found that printed checks furnished by their home town bank, and particularly personalized checks imprinted with their name, address and phone number have proved to be a great convenience in getting them cashed without further identification.

Next fall the use of PRINTED CHECKS furnished by your bank will be a necessity, for changed checks and customers drafts WILL NOT be handled as checks by Federal Reserve Banks.

So if you are going away for the second term of summer school or intend to enter some college or university next fall, make your plans to use printed checks from your own bank.

Personalized checks are more readily accepted by out of town firms, and there is plenty of time to order them now. You are welcome to call on us at any time to discuss this or any other business that you may have during your College Days.

# Wellington State Bank

Member FDIC — Deposits Guaranteed to \$15,000.00

Phone 447-2551



# LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

## OLD GLORY—SYMBOL OF OUR HERITAGE

On the grass of New York's Central Park, over which have trod through the years untold thousands of immigrants enjoying a better world than they had ever known, the motley crowd cheered as a group of young men set fire to the American flag and watched it burn. No hand was raised in protest. Nobody stepped forward to challenge the desecration.

On a grass plot on the campus of UCLA in Los Angeles, a small group of young men in the midst of a swarming crowd prepared to set torches to the Communist hammer-and-sickle flag, the Nazi swastika banner, and the flag of the United Nations. They were set upon by angered members of the crowd, pummeled and the flags of Soviet Communism, Nazi Germany and the UN were seized and protected. These two events were reported by the Associated Press.

What did the two demonstrations mean? Have our American citizens lost their love of country? Are devotees of Soviet Russia (present and agitating the crowds in both flag burning incidents), or of the Nazi stormtrooper or the UN dominating the actions of Americans from coast to coast? No, certainly not!

Through every strata of our native citizenry, regardless of race, color, creed, politics, or age, runs a powerful bloodstream of patriotism. (Webster: Love for or devotion to one's country.)

Lately, however, a tourniquet has been applied. The display of patriotism, the demonstration by an individual or group of zealous support for our nation ("flag waving"), has provoked various forms of criticism in many "liberal" quarters—from editorialists, "intellectuals", college faculties in some very influential segments of the communications media.

The climate, the atmosphere in which we've been living since World War II has in a sense made aggressive demonstration of patriotism unwelcome, certainly "unfashionable."

The Communists have generated some of this illwind against American patriotism which is an obstacle in the way of their internal objectives. There is a very real danger that the tourniquet on the bloodstream of patriotism can stop the flow permanently; but there is, on the other hand, overwhelming evidence that it can be stimulated into a great force for our security and progress.

Metropolitan Little Rock's quarter million people awoke one morning a few weeks ago to read in their morning Arkansas Gazette a somewhat surprising, full-page announcement. The Gazette for more than 25 years has been "liber-

al" in its editorial section. "Excessive patriotism" has constantly been frowned upon with the French-coin-ed epithet: "Chauvinism." With much of its editorial policy I have long been in sharp disagreement. But here in the Sunday Gazette was an advertisement, with Old Glory flying prominently in the center of the page, announcing that the newspaper wanted to get the Stars and Stripes hoisted over every home in its circulation area!

This type of idea I have long supported and herewith commend.

For \$3 (less than cost, counting delivery postage) the Gazette aggressively (with all out patriotic appeal) extended to its readers a flag kit containing a display-size bunting flag, a staff, a metal staff-holder, and a tie-rope—so every family could proudly display its patriotism, as all patriots (all citizens) should!

"We just weren't conditioned for what happened," said Sam Harris, director of Public Service for The Gazette. Thousands of flags were sold in the first rush, mail orders came from "every corner of the State."

Cub Scouts in Gillette, Ark., got nearly every home and business in their city to purchase one of The Gazette's flags. Other Scout groups, American Legion posts and other organizations got busy. Flags waved throughout Arkansas.

When we contacted Mr. Harris, to congratulate The Gazette on this splendid public service, he said: "We intend to keep this offer open indefinitely... Americans, Arkansans too, feel their responsibility to the world but more particularly to the nation and its traditions as much as they ever have. We are delighted that it isn't news that Arkansans love their national flag and are proud to display it appropriately. We believe that certain anti-flag gestures have aroused a vein of patriotism that has been dormant for some time."

Why not a flag project for every community in America? Won't you pick up the challenge? Our flag as a symbol embodies history, as Woodrow Wilson observed; and sentiment too, as Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote:

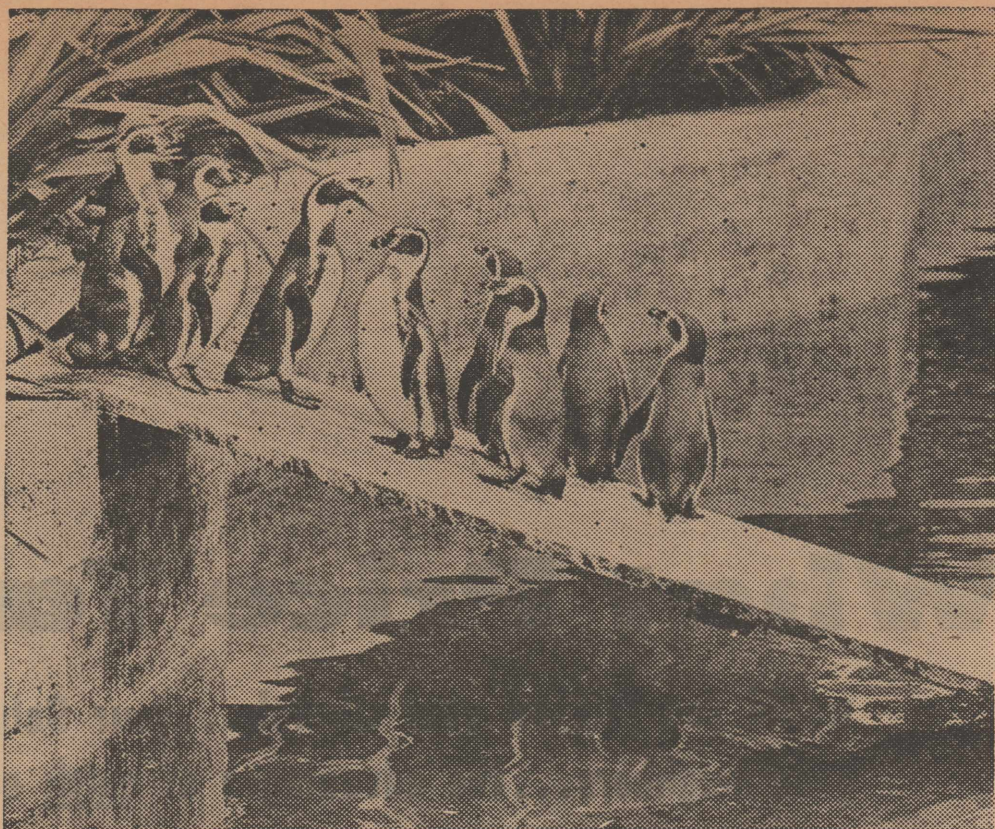
"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One Nation, evermore!"

## Muleys Taken on Black Gap

MARFA.—The public hunt on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area opened last fall under adverse weather conditions but 43 mule deer and 10 javelinias were bagged during the first two days.

One hundred four of the 125 persons drawing permits for those two days reported for the opener.

The muleys were described as in good condition.



LIKE HUMANS, penguins seem to need a leader to take the first plunge. This undecided but formally dressed group lives at the San Francisco Zoo.

## Bulk Feed Saves Work

The old adage "use your head and save your back" is an apt description of what bulk feed handling can do on the farm,

says W. S. Allen, Texas A&M Extension agricultural engineer. Allen reports many farmers have told him that after bulk feeding facilities were installed on their farms they just couldn't do without them. Allen suggests to farmers or

stockmen who are not now handling their feed in bulk that they confer with their local feed supplier or county agent about a system for their farm.

The 1967 National 4-H Week will be observed Sept. 30-Oct. 7.

## Homeowners Policy Favored

COLLEGE STATION.—The homeowners policy, introduced in 1952, has become one of the fastest and most effective forms of insurance, according to Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist with the Texas A&M University.

Many homeowners prefer this policy because it is more convenient to pay only a single premium for the various types of protection needed. Generally the single policy is less expensive, too.

In the basic protection of a homeowners policy, liability coverage is usually \$25,000. Personal possessions and household contents are insured for 40 percent of the house coverage for loss by fire, theft, etc. An allowance is given for additional living expenses, such as hotel or motel bills, which a family may face if their house is damaged or destroyed.

These policies are written in three major groups depending on the number of perils covered. The STANDARD form covers 11 perils—fire, lightning, windstorm and hail, explosion, riot, aircraft, vehicles, smoke, vandalism, theft, and glass breakage. The BROAD form covers an additional eight perils. The COMPREHENSIVE form covers most risks except earth-

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 6, 1967

## Personal

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter of Samnorwood through the July Fourth holidays were her uncle, aunt and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz

Hoffmier and Miss Morella Hoffmier of Lowden, Iowa, and Willis Hoffmier of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller spent Sunday in Amarillo with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pinto. Also visiting was a sister of Mr. Keller from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller and son of Garland spent the 4th of July holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Keller and Mrs. Oneta DePauw.

Mrs. Don Langford of Arlington was here last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Childress, and to be with her father after he underwent surgery.

Fishing at Conchas Lake a few days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henard and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carter. (No fish.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry of Amarillo were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and Kenneth on Sunday.

# CONOCO Announces A NEW DISTRIBUTUTOR



Bobby

Jimmy

Billy

# Langford Bros.

BILLY

JIMMY

BOBBY

Wellington, Texas

Phone 447-2006

The Continental Oil Company takes particular pleasure in introducing the newest member of Conoco's family of distributors. If you happen to be already acquainted, you know that a well-liked and highly respected oil marketer has teamed up with Conoco.

What exactly does a Conoco distributor do? It's his job to supply your neighborhood Conoco dealer with Conoco top quality products . . . high performance

gasolines and Conoco All-Season Super Motor Oil. You can depend upon our new distributor for excellent service, too.

The Continental Oil Company is one of America's oldest and most progressive oil companies, with the finest research and development facilities constantly working to bring you the most advanced products.

To get you there and get you back, go with top quality products and service. Ride The Hot One . . . Conoco!

Ride The Hot One

CONOCO

Hottest Brand Going®

©1966 — Continental Oil Company

Summer Clearance SALE Continues Big Savings On Dresses & Quality Fabrics

Fabric & Ready-to-Wear

Mrs. John Ingram

## New Traffic Safety Act to Change Driver Habits

Great strides were taken to protect motorists on Texas highways May 30 when Gov. John Connally signed his traffic safety program into law.

The first of the series of bills, the Traffic Safety Act of 1967, provides for authority of the Governor to establish a state-wide traffic safety program which provides for research and developmental projects and direct cooperation of state agencies. The Act also provides for a Traffic Safety Fund into which all funds received for the purpose of implementing the Act will be placed.

Establishment of this Act will enable Texas to receive federal aid under the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966 which requires all state governments to establish governor-administered highway safety programs or lose 10 percent of the federal money.

Texas drivers' licenses will soon take on a new look by the addition of a picture of the licensee on laminated cards. Drivers' licenses for persons under 21 years of age will be provisional and a different color than those issued to adults. The color of the license and the picture will help liquor store operators determine whether or not a customer is a minor.

Drivers' licenses applied for on and after Jan. 1, 1968 will be renewable every four years on the birth date of the applicant at the rate of \$6 rather than the present \$3 fee. A fee of \$1 will be charged for duplicate licenses.

The Department of Public Safety may in its discretion require an examination for the renewal of a license. Mandatory license suspension for the first moving traffic violation has been increased from 6 to 12 months and subject to orders of state courts, up to 18 months for subsequent violations. Drivers whose licenses have been suspended or revoked or are subject to suspension or revocation will have to attend rehabilitation schools that will be established and developed by the Department of Public Safety.

The present class of driver education will be the last in which 13-year-olds get a drivers' license upon passing the driving test, slated for them this month.

In order for an applicant to

get a drivers' license he must be 18 years old unless he has completed a driver education course approved by the Department and is 16 years of age.

Those who take driver education however, will as in the past, be granted a 10 percent discount on their bodily injury-property damage-medical payments and collision insurance by all insurance companies in the state who follow the prescribed rates set by the State Board of Insurance.

The only exceptions under which a license may be issued at the age of 15 are hardship cases and where the driver has completed the classroom portion of a driver education course and drives only with a licensed driver in the front seat with him. Previously the minimum age for obtaining a drivers' license was 14.

Effective Jan. 1, 1968, all motorcycle operators and passengers will be required to wear protective headgear which

meets the minimum safety standards set by the Department of Public Safety. Any person violating the law is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50.

Another bill requires the State Department of Health to recommend, study and investigate policies relating to the medical aspects of driver licensing, traffic safety, and accident investigation.

The fee for inspection of motor vehicles will be raised to \$1.75 rather than \$1.50. Now on the mandatory inspection checklists are front seatbelts where seatbelt anchorages are part of the manufacturer's original equipment, wheels, rims, and steering.

The Commercial Driver Training School and Instructor Licensing Act requires state police to regulate and license driver training schools and their operators.

### THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER Thursday, July 6, 1967

#### St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

Herman Childress, surgical, June 26 to July 1.

B. B. Martin, medical, has been a patient since June 26.

Lee C. Vaughan, medical, June 27 to July 1.

Billy Uselton, medical, has been hospitalized since June 28.

Miss Leta Kees, medical, June 27 to 29.

Auburn Keller, medical, was admitted June 27 and is still a patient.

Mrs. Katie Isbell, medical, has been a patient since June 30.

W. C. Brinkley, medical, was admitted June 30.

Mrs. H. D. Jones of Quail was admitted as a medical patient Monday, July 3.

Patients discharged since June 25:

Mrs. Artie Pipkin, June 26.

Mrs. Joe Simpson, June 26.

Donnie Barnett, June 26.

Mrs. Tommy Cook, June 26.

Dee Lang, June 26.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson and baby daughter, Shawn, June 27.

Mrs. Lena Miller, June 28.

Mrs. Hattie Scott, June 29.

#### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Peebles and D'Ray are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peebles and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Crawley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burdette and Miss Beverly Singley were here over the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Singley and Cathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell of Lubbock were here over the week end to visit members of their families.

Debbie Aaron, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scott since the end of school, will go to her new home in Dallas next week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Aaron and their other children moved there recently from Amarillo. Mr. Aaron has joined the staff of Gulf Insurance Co.

Mike Barjenbruch, June 30.

Mrs. W. F. Roberts, July 1.

Mrs. Lena Stubbs, July 2.

Mrs. W. J. Ingram, July 2.

Mrs. Ethel Bailey, July 3.

## What Price Tags

would you put on your Church...your School...  
good neighbors...the advantages of quick service and supply?

You couldn't set a price... in dollars and cents... on the great assets of this community in which we live and work... our places of worship, the facilities for preparing our children for their places in the world, the friends who live around us and take part of the community load on their shoulders, and the stores and shops always ready to take care of our daily and emergency needs.

• These things... not to be valued in terms of money... are not free. But we can buy them for nothing.

• We buy them... without price... when we trade at home... as our trade stimulates the community prosperity which determines the number and quality of these aids to fuller living that we are privileged to enjoy. And they actually cost us nothing... extra.

• Because... part of every dollar we spend goes for the support of these community facilities... for our own benefit when we spend it at home... for somebody else's gain when we spend it in their town or city.



### It Pays to Buy Where You Live

#### Raburn Grocery and Market

We Deliver — Phone 447-2171

#### Collingsworth County Chamber of Commerce

Phone 447-5848

#### Gilmore Locker Plant

Phone 447-5660  
Elmer Hiett Lynn Jenkins

#### Wellington State Bank

Large enough to serve you  
Small enough to know you  
F.D.I.C.

#### Sullivan Hardware and Furniture

Phone 447-5556

#### Ben Franklin Store

Phone 447-2988  
North Side Square

#### Horton & Harwell Contractors

1205 - 8th St. — Phone 447-2224

#### B & B Electric Co.

Phone 447-5755

#### Vaughn Cleaners

Expert Work — Fast Service  
Free Delivery  
Phone 447-2238

#### Owens Super Service and Automotive Center

Phone 447-2071  
Robert Owens, owner

#### Wells & Wells

40 years dependable insurance in  
Old Line Companies  
Phone 447-2520

One of a series of advertisements on the subject of Community Economics... respectfully presented by this group of leading Wellington business firms...

#### Tiny's Auto Store

Everything Automot' re  
Glenn Taylor  
Phone 447-2456

#### C & H Pharmacy

Phone 447-2114  
Ham Holton Jimmy Cochran

#### Warrick Feed Store

Phone 447-2404

#### Langford Conoco Station

The Best Wash & Grease Job in Town  
Phone 447-2006

#### Gosnell Radio & TV

Prompt Repairs  
Electric Fences  
Zenith Color Sets  
Phone 447-2364

#### White's Insurance Agency

Home—Fire—Auto—Windstorm  
Casualty—Hail—Workmens Comp.  
720 E. Ave. Phone 447-2517

#### O'Hair Plumbing & Heating

Contracting & Repairing  
917 E. Ave. Phone 447-5717

#### Singley Mill & Elevator

Purina Feeds • Dekalb Seeds  
Phone 447-2034

#### City State Bank

Wellington's Friendliest  
Fastest Growing Bank  
Phone 447-2566

#### Lewis Grocery & Market

The Best Quality Meats in Town  
Phone 447-5566

#### Mobil Oil Co.

A. L. Elliott  
Phone 447-5590

#### The Wellington Leader

Try A Want Ad Today  
Big Results — Small Cost  
Phone 447-5493

#### Clark Chevrolet

Chevrolet Service  
Body Repair  
Phone 447-5422

#### John Holton

Enco Service  
Butane & Propane  
Phone 447-2505

#### Wellington Lumber Co.

Building & Plumbing  
Supplies — Electrical — Supplies  
Paints & Varnishes  
Herman Harris, Manager

#### OK Rubber Welders

Goodyear Tractor Tires  
Highway 83 South

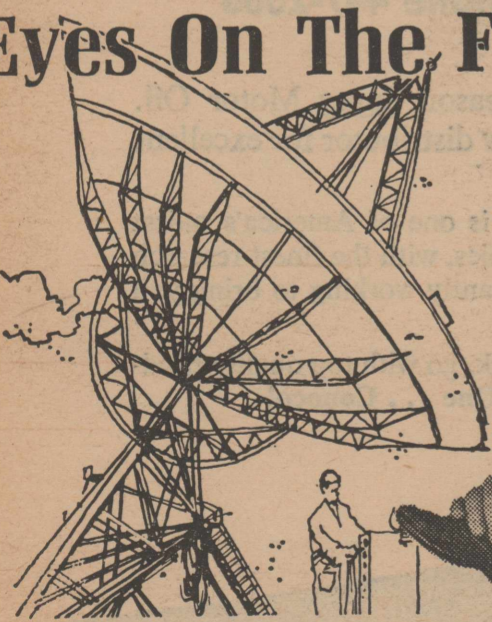
#### S & R Hardware

Carpeting — Floor Covering  
Ceilings — Kelvinator Refrigerators  
N. E. Corner Square Phone 447-2553

#### Homer & Howard Holton

Gulf Products  
Butane and Propane  
Phone 447-5858

## Rural Electric People Keep Their Eyes On The Future



Keeping step with progress is a habit with rural electric people.

Through the vision and persistence of rural people themselves, with the continuing help of Rural Electrification Administration loans, rural America is now 98 per cent electrified—compared with 10 per cent a few years ago.

Today, rural electrics across the land are serving remote missile bases and radar tracking stations, building atomic power generating plants, and combining their resources and needs to construct the huge fossil-fueled generating plants necessary to meet the ever-increasing demands for electric energy in their service areas.

Yes, rural electric people today have their eyes on the future. As a matter of fact, they haven't lost sight of it for the past three decades.

Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc.



**Classes Announced**

# Women Working Now on Free Fair Entries

It's two months until the delicious food and fine sewing of Collingsworth women go on display at the big Free Fair, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9, but already preparations are under way.

Almost all of the canned foods and much of the sewing is prepared during June and July. Chairmen of this division is Mrs. Eugene Morrow and her assistants are the chairmen of the various committees.

The women's division will be set up in the American Legion Hall and entries will be in place from 10 a.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday. They will be judged Friday morning and exhibits will be open until Friday evening at 8 p.m. and again Saturday.

All women 18 years of age and over who are not enrolled in school may participate, Mrs. Morrow said, and she pointed out that all articles must have been prepared since the last fair. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Standard quart or pint jars must be used for fruits and vegetables and pints for jams or jellies. Paraffine seals are not to be used.

These divisions were announced by Mrs. Morrow:

**Baked Products**

Mrs. Jess Mosenbocker is chairman of the baked products division and Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. C. A. Winton are assistants.

Bread: white loaf, biscuits (6), yeast rolls (6), corn bread muffins (6), or fancy yeast products; cookies, 6 each: drop, rolled, bar, or fancy.

Uniced cakes: angel, pound, chiffon; iced: chocolate, devils' food, spice, white or yellow; decorated cakes: for decoration only.

Candy: fudge, divinity, date loaf, peanut brittle.

**Food Preservation**

Chairman of the food preservation division is Miss Inez Clement, with Mrs. Wendell Burge of Dodson as her assistant.

These divisions were announced:

Canned fruits: plums, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries, berries; vegetables: blackeyed peas, soup mixture, green

beans, English peas, butter beans, squash, beets, corn, okra, other vegetables; juice: tomato and grape; pickles: cucumber, bread and butter, beet, peach, relish; hot or cold soups.

Preserves: pineapple, strawberry, apricot, pear, peach, grape, apple, cherry, citron, watermelon; jellies: pineapple, apricot, cherry, apple, plum, pear, peach and strawberry.

**Textiles**

Mrs. Cecil Masten heads the textile furnishing divisions and her assistants are Mrs. W. E. Colson and Mrs. W. A. Morrow.

In this division women may enter hooked, woven or braided rugs; hemstitched, cutwork or embroidered dresser sets; doilies, pillowcases and tablecloths; huck, linen or crash hand towels; embroidered or huck woven tea towels, or appliqued or pieced quilts.

**Crochet and Knitting**

There will be a place for those who like to crochet and knit, with this section directed by Mrs. David Peters and Mrs. Harold Caldwell. All entries must be made in 1967.

Entries may include cream, white or ecru tablecloths, bedspreads or runners, or doilies of any color or mixed colors, which will be classified according to size.

Other crocheted items that may be entered are chair sets, pillow cases, divan sets, accessories, pot holders, hats and caps, dresses, sweaters, or doll clothes. There is a class for tatting of any kind.

Knitted items that may be entered are sweaters, dresses, stoles, hats and caps, slippers, and doll clothes.

**Clothing**

Chairman of the clothing division is Mrs. Henry Langford of Quail, and her assistants are Mrs. Ronnie Ford of Dodson and Mrs. Elmer Haralson of Wellington.

Collingsworth women may enter any of these divisions:

Dresses: house, street or dressy; lined tailored coats or suits; blouses that are cotton or of other material; wool, cotton or blend skirts.

Then there are classes for work or fancy aprons or pot



MEXIA, EARLY 1920'S—For a number of years oil had been produced in the Mexia region of Central Texas, but by 1921 it was the scene of thriving production, hitting some 176,000 barrels a day by 1922.

Offering a \$2 item for \$1.98 is known as "psychological pricing."

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER  
Thursday, July 6, 1967

# Notice TO Taxpayers

Notices of Delinquent Taxes are being mailed to property owners at this time. This notice only covers the 1966 Delinquent Taxes. When you go to pay these Delinquent Taxes, ask if you own any other Delinquent Taxes for back years.

I have been instructed to file suit to collect and when necessary, to sell by delinquent tax foreclosure the property to collect the Delinquent Taxes.

All Delinquent Tax suits filed will be to collect ALL Delinquent taxes since 1939 due Collingsworth County, The State of Texas, the City of Wellington, The Wellington Independent School District and all other school districts in this county.

These Suits will be filed on  
**SEPTEMBER 1, 1967**

without further notice. Your prompt attention will save time, money and embarrassment.

Respectfully Submitted,  
**R. L. TEMPLETON**

County Attorney,  
Collingsworth County, Texas

**REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS**

Amended warranty deed: L. M. Bartlett and others to Evia Bartlett—South one acre out of a 5 acre tract known as Block 2, in the NE/4 section 98, in Block 14.

S. W. Byrd to Evia Bartlett Wolfe—South one acre out of a 5 acre block (Block 2) in the NE/4 section 98, block 14.

Quit-claim deed: Ruby L. McLean to F. L. Crowley—undivided interest in section 68, block OS, containing 18.5 acres.

W. E. Hall and others to A. V. Atkinson—lots 13 and 14, less west 70 feet of said two blocks, and all of lots 15 and 16, block 222, Wellington.

Burnis G. Hicks to John W. Jackson and wife—80 acres being the W/2 of S/2 of the S/2 of section 54, block 17.

Prebble Green Russell to Warren Carter and wife—lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 123, Wellington.

Quit-claim deed: Gladys Hol-

lingsworth to Sam Hollingsworth, Sr.—lot 21, block 237, Wellington; lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block 12, Wellington; West 17 acres out of a 30.4 acre tract of land out of the NE/4 section 98, block 14.

Quit-claim deed: Sam Hollingsworth, Sr. to Gladys Hollingsworth—100 acres out of N/2 section 73, block 10; 20 acres out of the SE/4 section 18, block 15; South 195 acres out of E/2 section 49, block 10; lots 1 through 9 and lot 11, block 12, Wellington; lot 1, block 237, Wellington.

Sam Hollingsworth Sr. to Lonnie Floyd Hollingsworth—undivided one-half interest in 100 acres out of the N/2 of section 73, block 10; undivided one-half interest in 20 acres out of the SE/4 section 18, block 15; undivided one-fourth interest in the South 195 acres of the E/2 of section 49, block 10; undivided one-fourth interest in 28.78 acres out of the east side of the NE/4 section 42, block 14.

Cemetery deed: Frank King Post of the American Legion to J. G. Finley—S/2 lot 8, block 25, North Wellington Cemetery.

Evia Bartlett Wolfe to Marshall T. Denney—South one acre out of a 5 acre tract, known as block 2, in the east boundary line of the NE/4 section 98, block 14.

A good way to protect the rod tip when loaded in a station wagon is to use a rubber band to fasten it to the little clothes hook over the back door.

**NEW CARS AND TRUCKS**

Murray Dodson of Dodson, Oldsmobile 4-door station wagon.

Mary Jo Havens, Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

Loren Thompson, Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup.

**Redfish Sets Travel Mark**

ROCKPORT--A young redfish was caught, tagged, and released in Texas waters, March 16, 1966. Just 264 days later, it was on a fisherman's stringer in Florida.

Ray Childress, coastal fisheries biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, tagged the fish in San Antonio Bay last March. At that time, the fish was 16 inches long and weighed 1.7 pounds.

On December 19, 1966, Wallace Lindeman of Tampa, Florida, caught the fish at John's Pass, the northernmost inlet off St. Petersburg. He estimated weight at 3 to 4 pounds.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department got tag certification from the Florida Board of Conservation. Now biologists believe it to be a new record for long-distance tag returns from redfish.

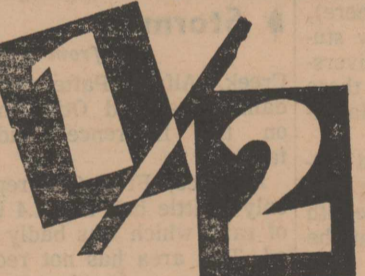
The record time for a fish to be free carrying a tag was established by a redfish captured in 1963. It had been tagged as a baby in 1950.

# The Fair JULY Clearance

## Summer Stock Greatly Reduced

Our summer stock of dresses, sportswear, lingerie, etc. was bought for our opening in our new location. Every garment was brand new and included the very newest in style, colors, patterns and fabrics.

Savings In Some Lines As Much As



SALE STARTS THURSDAY JULY 6th

**Dresses**  
1/2-1/3-1/4 Off

Our stock of summer dresses in famous brand names—in a most complete selection—in sizes, styles and fabrics—in regular and half sizes.

One rack of DRESSES in a variety of sizes, styles and colors, odds and ends, Values to \$22.50  
SALE \$5.00 Each

LINGERIE  
Group Gown & Robe Set  
Summer cool, Reg. \$8.95  
Sale \$5.88

Beautiful Shadowline lingerie in the loveliest assortment of colors, in gown, robes, pajamas, full slips, half slips, panties —  
SALE 20% OFF

Sportswear  
One group Shorts & Capris  
Reg. \$5.95  
Sale \$1.50  
All summer sportswear, consisting of brand new Capris, Jamaica Shorts, Pants, in all the wash and wear fabrics and colors, in Paddle & Saddle and Paquettes, Stylecraft and others —  
SALE 25% OFF

Blouses  
All summer blouses in the loveliest colors, patterns and fabrics of the season, outstanding brands —  
SALE 20% off

One group of Baby Doll Pajamas & Gowns  
Reg. \$4.95  
SALE \$2.99

All Ladies Summer Bags  
in straws, patents, fabrics,  
Value \$6.95  
SALE \$2.00

All Ladies' Summer HATS  
Value to \$8.95  
SALE \$2.00

Closeout One Big Group Of Ladies' Exquisite Form Brassiers  
\$1.00 each

Closeout of one group of Shadowline Sleepwear in cotton dacron blends and nylon tricot —  
1/2 Price

All Sales Final • No Exchanges • No Refunds

# THE FAIR

Phone 447-2166 West Side Square Wellington, Texas

# Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Disaster is unforeseen misfortune and is often associated with swift destruction and that is what happened to hundreds of acres of cotton and feed that were wiped out by hail and to thousands that were damaged by wind and flood waters Monday night. The storm lasted less than an hour and some say it was no more than 30 minutes in their vicinity.

A few days of sunny weather and a good many thousands of acres planted over may change the picture considerably in a short time; but it looks gloomy enough in some areas. The time of the storm was most inopportune. It is too late to plant cotton and the time is limited in which maize can be planted and still mature fully.

This may sound like locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen; but here is a suggestion from Glenn Shelton in the Wichita Falls Record-News and it was printed the day the hail struck Collingsworth:

"And since they will, maybe we should take a tip from old enemies, the Russians, for they are said to be using anti-aircraft guns to shoot their problem out of the skies. They claim to have cut hail damage by 80 per cent by using special projectiles, full of silver iodide, which explode at the base of the clouds in which radar has detected hail.

"This treatment causes the formation of a large number of small hailstones instead of the usual large ones, which melt before they hit the ground or are small enough that they do little damage. We might try this Russian method, for certainly a single hailstorm can do more damage than the treatment would cost."

If you remember the time when the farmers and ranchers here were paying Dr. Krick to seed the clouds in an effort to produce more rain, the hail that fell during that time was much finer than ordinary. In fact one storm during the first week in August brought hail so fine that it looked more like sleet or snow covering the ground.

The TV commentators have been making much ado in the last few weeks about the need of unionizing the farm laborers in the Rio Grande Valley. The Farm Bureau points out a few of the reasons for the strong opposition of the fruit and vegetable growers. If union leaders decided to call a strike they would call it near the beginning of the harvest season. Since there can be no delay in harvesting fruits or vegetables, the loss would be \$300 to \$400 an acre. A loss of this size would bankrupt many of the farmers.

Men's fashions have come in to their own, says Miss Rheba Boyles, clothing specialist at A&M. The "mod" look includes a corduroy cap, flowered tie, solid colored shirt with a tapered body, a jacket with flap pockets and deep side vents, color-coordinated glen plaid durable press slacks with legs straight from the knees, large enameled cuff links and black zip boots. Can you imagine a get up for a human any more horrible than that and can you imagine such a gargantuan misanthrope of regalia coming out of A&M? It might seem slightly credible if such publicity came from Southern California, Harvard or Columbia, but coming from A&M — it's unbelievable.

It would have been had enough if Miss Rheba Boyles had shut up with a description of the "mod" outfit but she goes on and on. She says the "total look" has become important and attention to coordination is now a must and she goes on to describe the accessories which include a wide striped belt with brass buckle, large jeweled cuff links, bright print shirts with white French cuffs and collars. Can you imagine County Agent Sammy Helmers going out to inspect a field for grasshopper infestation attired in a corduroy cap and a flowered tie? But what about Jack Moreman herding registered Brahmins wearing large enameled cuff links and black zip boots? The picture I want to see, however, is Mayor John Coleman in a bright print shirt with white French cuffs and collar. Now who

Carol Blain

## Tech Student Tells of Work in Germany

Carol Blain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward, is one of four Texas Tech students working this summer in Germany. They live with families for whom they work.

Carol works in a pastry shop; Michelle Rohr, who has visited here a number of times, is working in a nearby town.

Here Carol describes something of her life in Schonach and visits to nearby areas:

Gruk Gott—the Schwarzwald Greeting—God's Greeting, Michelle and I have Mondays off, Brian and David have them off also (two Lubbock boys who work in Donaueschingen—both in the band). The 19th Michelle and I went to Donaueschingen. They work in Hotel Schutzen. The family's run it for 200 years, and it looks at least that old. Visited their old Catholic church. Gothic. The park is beautiful, with two rivers flowing together to form the Donau River. There is an old beautiful castle and the foun-

## Farm Bureau Denounces Bias in Labor Dispute

MALLEN.—"It was a disgrace to democracy to see the biased manner in which Senators Ralph Yarborough, (D-Tex.); Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.); and Harrison Williams, (D-N.J.) conducted themselves during the Senate subcommittee hearing on migratory labor last Thursday in Rio Grande City, M. F. (Mike) Frost, McAllen, Texas Farm Bureau secretary-treasurer and state director, said after the hearing was completed Friday.

"The Senators present Thursday were not at all interested in listening to the farmers' side of the story concerning labor disputes in the Valley," said Frost. "They gave union representatives much more time per witness than agreed before the hearing began. They also asked Farm Bureau and Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers (who were represented by growers) not to read or discuss their statements at length, but to hurriedly summarize them in the interest of time.

Most of Thursday's hearing was devoted to discussing allegations against the Texas Rangers, Gov. John Connally and growers of the Valley—namely La Casita Farm," Frost continued.

"It was quite obvious Thursday," he said, "that the subcommittee did not come to conduct a fair and impartial hearing, but rather were completely partial to the union and union sympathizers. This was evident Thursday morning when Sen. Williams, shortly before noon, offered to take some union witnesses to lunch, but later retracted this offer upon advice from his staff.

"During union testimony, the bills supposedly under consideration were only briefly mentioned; instead, it looked like a kangaroo court was in session to do all possible to downgrade the Rangers, Gov. Connally, Valley growers and Starr County officials.

"In my opinion Texas does not need any Senator visiting the state in an attempt to decide whether or not we need the Texas Rangers or to publicly judge Gov. John Connally's actions concerning the Valley labor dispute," Frost concluded.

was it called who the tea sippers? \*

Miss Rheba's styles for men's clothing are not as distasteful as the forecasts of a University of California professor's forecast on diet. Dr. Ronald L. Taylor of that institution says that fried caterpillars, curried grasshoppers and sugar-coated ants may be the diet of Western man 50 years from now if the population boom continues at its present rate. He could be correct about insects being cleaner than many seafoods. Think of the pollution that is creeping up on the oyster beds and all other types of shell fish.

What the government needs to be giving away is birth control pills.

tain of Donau Quellen. Here in Schonach—3 km from Tribert (and Michelle) the scenery is breathtaking — the Black Forest! I love it! People here are very nice—try to listen to you and help you.

My work is from 7:30 a.m. to whenever I'm through, anywhere from 3 to 9 that night. It was hard to adjust to meals at first. Work from 7:30 a.m. till 9 of 9:30, then fruhstück—coffee, bread, may rolls called Brotchen which are excellent, honey butter—for the Troidas (I can't take it in the morning) we have cheese and wurst. Mittagessen—lunch—is at 1 or 1:30—usually potatoes or noodles, salad and meat, but not a whole lot. At 5:30 or 6 we have coffee and Kuchen or torts—usually strawberry torte. Then supper or abendessen comes at 9 or 9:30.

I'm getting used to the wurst and some kinds are very good. I like the wiener schnitzel and pork they have. This Monday we went to Heidelberg. For me — this is the town — I love it! We headed for the Hauptstrasse, ate lunch at a sidewalk cafe, then the shops. One of the most fascinating ones was a china stein shop. Had over 800 kinds, specially crafted tops and one, a skull, which the Heidelberg medical students use. Also original Dresden china figurines.

On we went to a music shop. Mr. Tolley, (my trumpet teacher, knows the owner) and he wanted me to stop by. Herr Muller was so friendly and nice. Typically German. His son also spoke with us, gave us several names of jazz night clubs to visit. Cave '54 is one of the best in Europe but—is on Fridays.

Next stop was the Heidelberg Schloss (Castle) a steep climb but worth every step. The view from the Schloss is breathtaking—Neckar River Alt Brucke (bridge), Heilige Geistkirche (church). Inside the castle we climbed around and went down in the wine cellar. There was the Heidelberg Tun—the world's largest wine cask (56,000 gallons).

For night life, the Red Ox, but only after a trip up the Neckar on a boat. Around dusk — beautiful sights — and the lights spotlighting the castle and wall were on. Down the river on the other side, a modern hospital complex.

The Red Ox (Rote Och) is the place Heidelberg students frequent—seemed like straight out of "The Student Prince." This ancient Inn must be as old as the University. Such a warm relaxing atmosphere. Students crowded at tables, drinking (steins in hands) talking and robust group singing while the old piano player kept playing the old songs.

At our table, a Dane (chemist going to an institute there), a Czech, a Heidelberg law student. As for seeing the University, the buildings are like those of others along the Hauptstrasse.

Next Monday: David and Brian will come to Tribert and we'll all go celebrate the 4th on the 3rd with a picnic at the Wasserfall (Tribert's Big tourist attraction of a waterfall.) For now, Auf Wiedersehen.

### ♦ J. M. Ellis

—from page one  
having worked in Dodson gins about 18 years.

He was born in Arkansas July 12, 1905. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. LaRue Ellis of Dodson; a son, James Marvin Ellis of Dodson; a daughter, Mrs. Rayburn Hightower of Hollis; a brother, L. D. Ellis of Bonham; a sister, Mrs. Dessie Page of Cunningham; and two grandchildren.

### ♦ Fair

—from page one  
his assistant, Denver Powell is treasurer, Jeff Wilson in charge of advertising and booths, and Jack Neeley and employees of the Wellington State Bank will handle the concessions.

Heading the fair finances will be Herbert Bearden, and assisting him will be Mr. Powell, Bill Moseley, J. B. Oney, Robert Lewis, George Shadid, Eddie Slay, Bill Hatch, Fred Saied and John Henard, Jr.

### ♦ J. W. Dobbs

—from page one  
Daves of Wellington. Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mag Nelson and Mrs. Viola Downing of Santa Cruz, Calif.; 24 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Mrs. G. W. Crossland has returned home from Amarillo where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Burkhardt, while recovering from an inner ear ailment.

## Funeral Rites Held Here for Mrs. J. W. Brock

Mrs. John W. Brock, who lived here many years prior to 1959, died in a Los Angeles hospital Friday, June 29 at 5:30 a.m.

After leaving here, Mrs. Brock lived in Arizona, then moved to Los Angeles.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church Monday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Petersburg and former pastor here.

Burial was in the family plot in West Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Kelson Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Charley Hill, Ray Wauer, Raymond Snider, George Scott, Ted Brock and Pete Scott.

Mrs. Mattie Lou Brock was born July 4, 1909 at Detroit, Texas. She and Mr. Brock were married here July 28, 1923.

They lived for many years eight miles east of Wellington near Salt Fork River. He preceded her in death in 1958.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving Mrs. Brock are four sons and a daughter, Wilburn Brock of Los Angeles, Calvin Brock and Johnny Brock of Phoenix, Ariz., Don Brock of Wellington, and Mrs. Melvin Amos of Eloy, Ariz.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Hurst of Hugo, Okla., and Mrs. Carry Loftin of Coolidge, Ariz. There are 18 grandchildren.

## Denzil Wright Dies in Calif.

A former Wellington man, Denzil Wright, 51, died at Pasadena, Calif., Friday afternoon, June 30, of a heart attack.

He operated the Rose Bowl Cleaners in Pasadena. Reared here, Mr. Wright worked for Johnny French Cleaners until he left about 30 years ago.

He attended the Wellington schools.

Mr. Wright was born in Oklahoma.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at Moore's Chapel in Arlington.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Eva Wright of Arlington; two brothers and three sisters: Gene Wright of Stephenville; Richard Wright and Mrs. Louise Miller of Fort Worth; Mrs. Allene Johnson of Austin, and Mrs. Margaret Wisdom of Hurst.

Attending the service from here were his aunts and an uncle, Miss Marie Berryman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messer.

Joining them here were Bill Berryman of Amarillo, Richard Berryman of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews of Hereford.

### ♦ Storm

—from page one  
Creek, Alfred Patterson had damage, as did Otis Emmert on the Lawrence Ludeman farm.

At Loco, Fred Cox reported only a little hail and 1.4 inches of rain, which was badly needed. This area has not received rain when most other parts of the county did.

## Tournament Here Possible

## Three All-Star Teams Play Mangum Tourney

Three Wellington all-star baseball teams from the Pony League, Bronchos and Shetlands, played in the Mangum Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1.

The Pony All-Stars, 13 and 14 years old, lost to Hollis 4-2 on Friday night, while the Bronchos won over Olustee, Okla., 4-2 and the Shetlands lost their game to Mangum 27 to 19.

Arthur Cantu made the first score for the Ponies in the second inning and Wellington added another a few minutes later. The bases were loaded in the third inning and again in the sixth, but the Ponies couldn't bring them in. Five errors were costly and a left-handed relief pitcher brought trouble for the Wellington lads.

Raymond Aguirre went all the way for Wellington on the mound and coaches called it his best game of the season.

John Coffee, Ted Brock and Stephen Qualls coached the Ponies.

The Bronchos played Olustee at 6 p.m. Friday and won 4-2.

## All-Stars Win Over 15-Year-Olds Thursday

Wellington All-Star Pony League team, made up of boys 13 and 14 years old, defeated a team of 15-year-olds 8-6 at Marian Airpark diamond on Thursday night, June 29.

This was the first game for the older team and some of the boys had no practice prior to going into play.

Raymond Aguirre pitched 5 innings for the All-Stars and was relieved by Sammy Coffee for the last two.

Danny West and Euel Aguirre pitched for the older team and neither had practiced this year prior to the game.

Bryant Harris is coaching that team. John Coffee, Ted Brock and Stephen Qualls are coaching the All-Stars.

## Mrs. Bill Lowe in St. Anthony's

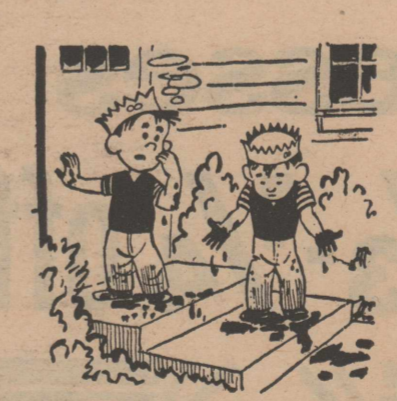
Mrs. Bill Lowe, secretary in the Extension Service offices, entered St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Saturday, July 1.

Her illness had not been diagnosed Tuesday and it is not known how long she will have to remain there, said her mother, Mrs. Dick Richards.

## Draft Board Registers 3

Three Collingsworth County youths were registered with the Selective Service during June, according to Bill Hatch, registrar.

They were Gary Ralph Martin, Marvin Gene Roland and Carl Gene Denney.



I suppose it's ok—Mom has insurance on her rugs from Wells & Wells



## Wells & Wells

Jack Sanford Calvin Hurst Harold Watkins  
Insurance • Abstracts  
"Dependable Insurance"  
DIAL 447-2520 911 West Avenue  
WELLINGTON, TEXAS

omy can contribute strength to over-all business." We viewed labor as standing "at the crossroads" with "more likelihood in 1967 of restrictive labor legislation than at any time since Taft-Hartley was put on the books." We correctly pegged the sales lag in autos and other durable goods, the hike in living costs and the "lethargy" in retail trade. But we missed the bad slump in farmers' net income and the difficulties that farm implement manufacturers have been encountering.

### Stocks and Politics

At the end of last year we were somewhat more cautious as to the prospects for common stocks than developments have warranted. However, we were up the right alley in forecasting "the old aristocracy of the blue chips based on past performance" would be "replaced by a new aristocracy of superable management based upon hopes of good future performance." This has been borne out by the way the "performance" issues have soared while the blue chips wallowed.

It now looks as if we were over-optimistic on the will and capacity of Congress to curb boondoggle spending. We suggested that Congress would become "more critical of the looting going on under cover of the Administration's War on Poverty." However, even with the rising pressures of war and rumors of more war, our legislators have largely followed a program of "pork barrel" as usual. We are still hopeful for an awakening on this score during the remainder of this year.

### Looking Hard at the Final Halt

Foremost, we still feel that

income taxes will be hiked before autumn is over... as a last-ditch stand against rising inflationary pressures. This should make the current historically high yields on tax-exempt bonds look more attractive than ever. But it certainly is no "bull argument" in favor of buying common stocks "for income."

The practical certainty of further price advances in most consumer items — red meat particularly — will water down the purchasing power of many wage increases that will be won in the months ahead. Also the expected acceleration in the Gross National Product will look pretty "thin" in terms of constant dollars, ex-inflation. Finally, we are still looking very hard at possible unfavorable developments in the economic fields abroad. The English pound has been able to give a fairly good account of itself so far this year; but this has not been due to fundamental gains in productivity... rather more to financial "window dressing." Higher costs for oil needs, following Middle East disruptions, could once more "upset the applecart." The strain on the pound will again be evident before year's end. And our own dollar may "take some thumps" before the International Monetary Fund's meetings are concluded later in 1967.

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