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Wellington Leader

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Volume LVI — Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095, Thursday, October 7, 1965 — Number 12

Farm Bureau Sets Resolutions Meeting Thurs.

A meeting of the resolutions committee of the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau will be held Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building.

This is a public meeting and anyone interested in helping to formulate Farm Bureau policy is invited. Resolutions will be presented which will be presented and voted on at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Saturday, Oct. 16.

Carl Wischkaemper of Quail is chairman of the resolutions committee and Jim Ray of Dozier is co-chairman. Members are J. C. Hartman, W. L. White and W. A. Bentley.

There will be a discussion of the state Farm Bureau policies.

The nominating committee will select a slate of officers and directors and these will be presented and voted on also at the annual meeting. At that time, nominations will be taken from the floor to give all members an opportunity to participate in the selection of officers and directors.

Members of the nominating committee are Dee Coleman, chairman, Earl Patterson and J. C. Hartman of Wellington; Walter Camp of Dodson and Jim Ray of Dozier.

The annual Farm Bureau meeting on Oct. 16 will start with a barbecue at 6 p.m. and the business session will open at 8.

The County and District Farm Bureau Queen, Judy Martindale of Dozier, and the talent find group, a vocal and instrumental combo, will be presented.

Chief Goes to Police Meeting

Police Chief Donald Nunnel- tended a four-state police unications meeting held day, Sept. 30 in Memphis, brought together police rs from Texas, Oklahoma, Mexico and Kansas.

phasis was placed on unications as related to ching, and as an instru- in law enforcement.

st speakers included Col. s, assistant director of the Department of Public ; Commissioner Lester Oklahoma Highway Pa- and Lt. Don Combs of klahoma Highway Patrol. bs' talk was related to and he concluded with nonstration in firearms



STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

A CONTINUING FIRE DEPARTMENT PROJECT

Fire Chief Buster Hughs dons a smoke mask during Fire Prevention Week, October 2 to 9, to illustrate the continuing project of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department. Assistant Chief Jake Leach, left, adjusts the mask, and city Fire Marshall Donald Nunnelley, right, looks on. The department must buy its own masks and they are paid for by profits from the sale of home fire extinguishers.

Local Causes Cited

Fire Prevention Week Brings Suggestions from Department

"If we had a fire at a school or sporting event, the way the people double and triple park, the Fire Department couldn't get to the fire in the first place," Fire Marshal and Police Chief Donald Nunnelley said this week, as the department and city observed National Fire Prevention Week.

Nunnelley and Fire Chief Buster Hughs took this occasion for additional remarks about fires and fire prevention, both locally and across the nation.

"All deaths occur in the first four minutes from the time fires start," Nunnelley continued. "The major portion of fires are home fires and occur while the occupant is asleep.

"If every family would have a fire drill with their children, showing them what to do if they wake up and find the house on fire, it would prevent much loss of life."

Discussing the department's dual role of combatting fires in both the town and rural section, Nunnelley continued:

"This department has some of the best equipment for a town of its size in the state. Still the equipment is not the proper type for rural grass fires. Equipment is available through Civil Defense with a small fee to municipalities and governing agencies."

Many hazards exist unrecognized in homes, Chief Hughs pointed out. "If anyone wishes a home inspection, a fire department member or the fire marshal will do it for them."

One home inspection a few weeks ago brought chuckles when it was finished. The home owner smelled something burning and he couldn't locate it. The house was checked again with Hughs' help. Finally the source was found. A number of crickets had gotten in the bowl of an electric light and were slowly roasting!

"There have been several occasions lately where someone had fun by pouring gasoline on the highway and set it on fire, or like the other night, someone set a bale of hay on fire out by the swimming pool," Nunnelley remarked.

The two men pointed out that St. Joseph's Hospital and the Thomas Nursing Home are checked regularly. At the fire marshal's request, and with the co-operation of Lone Star Gas Company, a gas line check was made of the high school about a month before the term opened.

It was pointed out that the schools are supposed to have one fire drill a month.

—See back page

Funeral Rites Held Wednesday for Mrs. Scruggs

Mrs. G. N. Scruggs, a resident of this county since 1925, died Sunday at 2:45 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital, following an extended period of failing health.

During her long residence here, Mrs. Scruggs was active in the Methodist Church and in its women's activities, but she also participated in many community and civic enterprises, and as long as her children were in school she worked in those organizations pertaining to education.

She was born Bessie Pearl McCrory in Bellefontaine, Mississippi, on Nov. 12, 1882, the daughter of A. D. and Aphalonia McCrory. The family came to Memphis is 1895. She was married there to George Nathan Scruggs, another early settler of that area, on May 31, 1903. He preceded her in death May 28, 1960.

The family lived at Memphis until 1918, when they moved to Clarendon, then in 1925 they moved to the Rolla community in this county and farmed for several years.

Mrs. Scruggs and the late Mr. Scruggs were among those who organized the Rolla church which remained active until a few years ago.

She was long a devoted member of the First Methodist. She was a charter member of its first Missionary Society, now the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and taught Sunday School classes 10 years. She organized and sponsored a young girls' missionary society.

She was active in the work of the Parents-Teachers Associations of the schools, and she was one of a committee who requested the formation of the first high school band.

Skilled at needlework, her accomplishments in this field gave joy both to her family and her friends. She was also a talented artist and had exhibited her works in local shows.

During the latter part of her life, she spent seven years writing the history of her family in novel form, which she dedicated to her children.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor, officiating.

Pallbearers were Truett Holland, Alvin Horton, Clyde Drake, Bobo Castleberry, Al-

—See back page

Annual Hearing Set On School Budget

The public hearing on the budget of the Wellington Independent School District for the 1965-66 school year will be held Monday night, Oct. 11, at the high school, Supt. J. L. Harper announced this week. It will start at 8 p.m.

The amount of the budget, which covers operational expenses of the school, is $334,468 according to figures from the school's business office.

Mr. Harper pointed out that this is a public meeting, and anyone in the school district interested in the financial operation of the school can attend.

The school board will approve or disapprove the budget in the Monday night meeting.

While the operation of the Wellington school system is one of the biggest businesses in Collingsworth County, the budget hearing, which by law is public, receives the least attention by the patrons and other property owners.

Many years no more than one or two persons attend.

It will be brought out in the hearing that part of the $334,468 comes from local sources and what parts from state and federal funds.

Supt. Harper pointed out that the budget includes not only the cost of keeping the school in session, but that it also covers the amount needed this year for the bonded indebtedness.

The budget is up a little from last year, Mr. Harper said. The state-approved teacher pay increase is in effect, which he said increased the budget some, but not much. The general increase in costs accounted for the remainder, the superintendent said. Also included were costs of repairs made during the summer, to be paid for out of this budget.

The budget meeting is also the regular meeting of the board of trustees.

Mr. Harper said the visit of an evaluation committee from the Texas Education Agency was completed Tuesday evening. Making the inspection were Calvin Hibler of Austin, and Walter Labay of Plainview, both employed by the TEA.

Their report will be worked up on their return to Austin and a copy mailed to the school.

In Non-Conference Play

Rockets Meet Sunray Bobcats There Friday

The Wellington Skyrockets will end non-conference play Friday night, Oct. 8 against the Sunray Bobcats in a game played there. Play starts at 8 p.m. And this may well be the strongest competition the Rockets meet before they go into district competition, Coach Don Beck warned this week.

Sunray doesn't suit out too many boys, about 16, but the ones they suit out are football players, the Wellington coach declared.

The Bobcats have good speed in two backs, Ronnie Dugan and Tommy Bain. They have a powerful fullback in Jerry Staton, 190 pounder, and they have a fine passer in Larry Smith, a small quarterback who throws a short ball well and another fine passer in Sammy Manning, a runner who throws a long ball real well. He may play in either backfield or at end.

The Sunray forward wall is made up of a group of big boys, larger than Wellington on the average, headed by Center John Graves, 175 pounds. The guards are Darrell Head, 205, and Bill Freeman, 185, while the tackles are Dawson Stubbs, 210, and David Maloney, 200 pounds. At ends are Don Harris, 165 pounds, and Manning.

"They do three things real well," Beck said. "They play good defense, throw the ball well and run well, and that's the combination for a real fine football team, which they've got.

"Before the season started we predicted them to be our toughest non-conference opponents, and our scouts told us Friday night that they are better than the other four teams we have played."

Sunray has been plagued with injuries, having as many as five starters out at one time, but they appear to be healthy with one exception and ready for Wellington.

So far, Sunray has won three games and lost two, to Class AA Stinnett and Boys Ranch. They are headed by a new coach this year, Gene Offield, who coached at Stratford last

—See back page

Down Salt Fork

Four-H Riding Club Plans Trail Drive

A trail drive down Salt Fork River will be held by members of the 4-H Riding Club Saturday morning, Oct. 9 and will be climaxed by a cook-out lunch at the Highway 283 bridge east of town.

Plans were announced by County Agent Sam Helmers, who is helping with the drive.

Parents will ride, too, if they care to do so.

The group will gather at the Baptist Encampment 10 miles northeast of town at 9 a.m. and the drive will start as soon as the horses are saddled.

The group will follow the Salt Fork River bed downstream to the highway 203 bridge, a distance of about 10 miles. In the meantime, those not riding will take pickups and trailers to the end of the drive to await the young riders, and will be in charge of preparing dinner.

The ride will be approximately 10 miles in length, but any who want to continue this through the afternoon will be permitted to ride their mounts back to town.

Teddy Martin, president of the 4-H Riding Club, will act as trail boss.

Approximately 60 boys and girls, along with a number of adults, are expected to participate.

Scott Attends TAES Meet

Dwane Scott is attending the annual conference of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations, which opened in College Station Wednesday, Oct. 6 and will continue through Friday, Oct. 8.

All Extension service personnel attends these conferences, in which they are brought up to date on various research programs.

Scott is farm demonstration assistant with the Northwest Texas Research Demonstration program, sponsored jointly by the Extension service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Firemen Sell Fire Extinguishers

Members of the Wellington Fire Department are selling home fire extinguishers, Fire Chief Buster Hughs reminded during Fire Prevention Week.

These small hand-operated extinguishers are filled with two and three-fourths pounds of dry chemical, which is usually enough to put out a blaze that has just started.

All the profit the department makes from these goes into a fund to buy equipment for the Wellington firemen.

Hughs pointed out that the city and county buy such things as the fire truck and major equipment, but the budget does not provide for small items.

At present the fund is going to buy smoke masks to help the Wellington volunteer firemen combat fires in buildings more effectively.

Sammie Thompson

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Serenaders of TWU

Sammie Thompson in Group Picked by USO

Wellington's Sammie Thompson is a member of the Serenaders, a band group from Texas Woman's University chosen for a USO tour through Western Europe. The eight-weeks tour will begin Nov. 15.

Miss Thompson is a sophomore at TWU and plays a tenor sax with the Serenaders. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson, a graduate of Wellington high school and played in the Skyrocket Band. She is also a former Collingsworth County Fair Queen.

The Serenaders will present their show to GIs in Germany, France and Northern Italy and their program will include both light and serious instrumentals.

Aside from performing, an important duty of the Serenaders is "socializing" before and after the programs with boys who are eager to talk of home and hear the latest news from home.

"The Serenaders have been rehearsing for their USO tour since July 20, during the second semester of the summer session. Most of the girls took maximum loads in the summer so they would be able to take lighter loads this semester while on tour—for lessons do not stop when the tour begins.

They will take with them two stage uniforms, one featuring a red blazer and the other blue, with a red skirt and one other to be chosen.

Round trip transportation is furnished by the Department of Defense between the point of origin and the overseas area. Travel in the United States is usually by commercial airline, and transportation overseas and return is usually by military aircraft.

Serenader director is Lowell Little, associate professor of music and director of bands at Texas Woman's University.

Plans Started to Organize 4-H Rifle Club

The Collingsworth County 4-H Junior Rifle Club received approval of the National Rifle Association and it will be set up on a permanent basis during the winter months.

This is the first junior rifle club to operate under 4-H sponsorship here, although they are organized in many counties throughout the nation.

County Agent Sam Helmers said practice probably will not start until the first of the year. He will be assisted in instructing the youngsters by Deputy Sheriff Troy Marsh.

The course will stress primarily gun safety and marksmanship, the county agent said. The membership will be made up principally of members of the 4-H Riding Club, although any boy or girl interested is eligible to become a member.

Meetings will be held at the National Guard Armory and practice will always be under the direction of adults, it was stressed.

The youngsters will shoot with .22 rifles.

Temperatures

		High	Low
Wed.	Sept. 29	85	58
Thur.	Sept. 30	83	46
Fri.	Oct. 1	67	45
Sat.	Oct. 2	74	45
Sun.	Oct. 3	75	53
Mon.	Oct. 4	76	53
Tues.	Oct. 5	55	53
Wed.	Oct. 6		50

Rainfall for Sept.—5.36 in.
Rainfall for week—.46 in.

) Changes

unty Officers Attend me Code Institute

gsworth County and ton law enforcement of- and other county offi- hose duties touch on en- ent, attended the Attor- eneral's Crime Institute arillo Friday, Oct. 1.

was a one-day institute miliarize officers with the es in the Texas Code of al procedure and is one being held over the state. rney General Waggoner headlined the meeting. speakers were Potter y Attorney Dee Miller and ers of the attorney gen- staff.

roximately 150 changes e code of criminal pro- e will go in effect at high Jan. 1, 1966, the officers told.

st counties, including Coll- orth, are already operat- under the new code, as of those arrested now not be tried until after the of the year.

e of the major changes rent to the general public r the new code is that person arrested must be n immediately before a gistrate and at that time rmed of his rights to coun-

ocal officers agree with through the state who hat the revision tends to the law violator at the se of the victim. "It's a mare for all law enforce- officers," Police Chief ld Nunnelley declared. presenting Collingsworth County at the Institute were Sheriff John Rainey, Deputy Troy Marsh, Police Chief Donald Nunnelley, Constable Bruce Hite and Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, county clerk; Mrs. Nancy McAlister, deputy clerk; and Leon Hartman, a member of the city council.

Scooter-Pickup

Dodson Youth Injured in Collision Saturday

Fourteen-year-old Alan Powers of Dodson was seriously injured Saturday, Oct. 2 about 9 p.m. when the motor scooter he was riding collided with a pickup on Dodson's main street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers.

The youth's right leg was amputated just below the knee at Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, and he is "doing real good," his sister, Mrs. Tommy Vann of Dodson told The Wellington Leader Wednesday morning.

The driver of the pickup was Jimmy Howell of Clovis, N.M. He and his family were visiting in Dodson and Wellington over the week end.

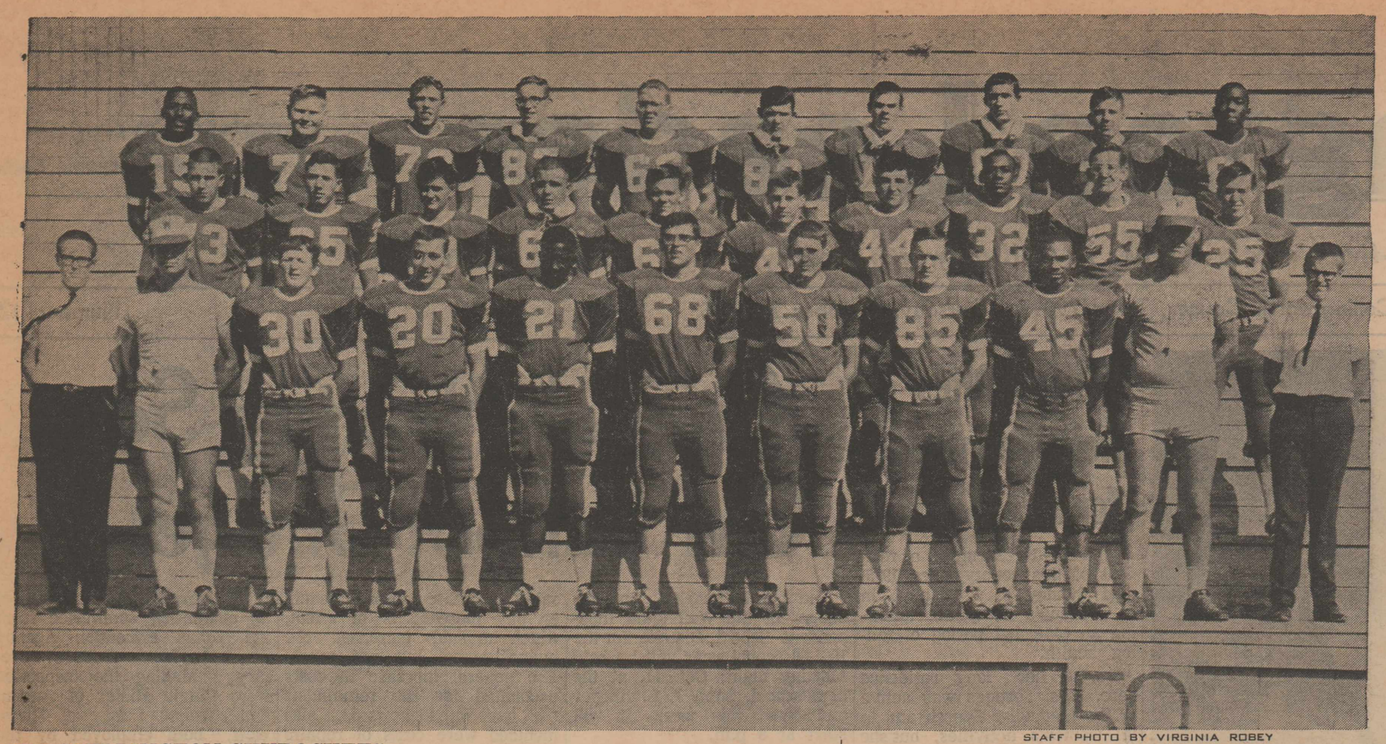
Sheriff John Rainey, who with Patrolman Bobby Chaffin investigated the accident, said that Howell was driving west and pulled to the south side of the street in order to turn and park in front of the Howell Grocery.

The youth was riding his motor scooter east through town without lights, Sheriff Rainey said. Howell told officers he did not see the boy until he struck him.

The scooter was knocked down on the boy's right leg.

He was taken to Hollis for emergency treatment, then sent to a Lawton Hospital. From there he was transferred to Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Vann said Alan's morale is high and he was due to be in a wheel chair Wednesday. She and Mr. Vann returned to Dodson Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Powers are with their son in Oklahoma City.



STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

1965 WELLINGTON SKYROCKETS

This is Wellington's high school varsity football team, ranking second in District 2-A in season play. After their October 1 open date, the Skyrockets will meet Sunray Friday, October 8. In the back row, from left, are Ronald Barr, Larry Pipins, Danny White, Freddy Bobo, Johnny Maxwell, Larry Henard, Andy Bell, Andy Henard, Gary Killian and Jimmy Barber. Second row, from left; Steve Trapp, Jimmy Black, Freddy Mayhugh, Mike Smith, Jim Rudy, Neal Roberts, Tommy Yarbrough, James Smith, Mike Gilmore and Doyle Stewart. Front row, from left: Eddie Patterson, manager; Coach Don Beck; Jackie Needham, Randy West, Claud Barber, Rodney Kane, Lewis Watkins, Don Sweat, Roscoe Meadows, Coach Raymond Kauffman, and Harry Patterson, manager.

Deferments to Be Harder For Students

AUSTIN.— Forced to meet doubled quotas, local draft boards will not be as liberal in granting deferments for college and university study now as they have been the past few years.

That is the opinion of Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, who is responsible for carrying out the draft functions in Texas.

The state draft director stressed that it was his responsibility to furnish boards with officially recommended standards, principles, and opinions in the area of student deferments.

Considering the increased calls for the armed forces, Col. Schwartz said he was still recommending the deferment of undergraduates taking a full-time course of 12 semester hours or more.

He said he recommended deferment of a student taking less than a full-time course if his local board finds he is making satisfactory progress toward attainment of his bachelor's degree in four successive calendar years, or five years in the case of degrees requiring additional study.

Col. Schwartz said state draft headquarters normally would not recommend the deferment of any student carrying less than a load of nine semester hours.

If the student deferred on the basis of a nine-hour load doesn't go to school in the summer," the state draft director said, "we will recommend termination of his deferment. He must make normal progress toward his four-year degree in four successive calendar years or his five-year degree in five, if he expects to continue to earn a recommendation for deferment from us."

In the case of graduate students, the state draft director recommends deferment if the candidate for a master's degree completes his required work in 15 months from the time his bachelor's degree was awarded.

Defer for the student working toward a doctor of philosophy degree is recommended if he will complete the required work in three years from the time the bachelor's degree is awarded.

"When a local board questions a student's progress," Col. Schwartz said, "it has been suggested that the board request the student to supply a transcript of his credits."

The state draft director said that students who drop out, carry less than the recommended academic load, or get themselves on scholastic probation can expect a recommended termination of their deferments by his office.

"While we expect registrars to notify us of these changes in student status,' 'he said, "it nevertheless is the responsibility of the student to notify his local board when any of these actions occur.

"The criteria we recommend to boards concerning deferment of students is advisory only," Col. Schwartz pointed out, "which is required by Selective Service regulations. The boards can consider other criteria and information, scholastic and otherwise. Each deferment is decided on its own merits.

"Draft boards are charged with deferring students whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national interest," he stressed.

"It is the duty and responsibility of local boards to decide whether it is in the national interest to defer any individual male student of draft age," he concluded, "and each decision to defer or not to defer must be based upon good judgment and the facts, all within the framework of Selective Service regulations and policy."

Wellington Leader

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Marchant of Lubbock spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marchant and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts.

Roland Roberts of Wichita Falls visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts, over the week end. His wife, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lockhart, returned with him. The couple moved only recently to Wichita Falls from Amarillo.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Squyres of Riverside, Calif., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts, and other relatives. Saturday they went to Lawton, Okla., to see members of his family, but they will return here later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick visited in Amarillo and Hereford during the week end.

Dan Warrick, who is attending West Texas State University, Canyon, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick and with friends here.

A group attending the Texas Tech-A&M football game Saturday night in Lubbock included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helmers and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Helmers of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lowe and two sons and his mother, Mrs. Lowe of Clarendon; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Manley. The Helmers and Manleys were Aggie fans, the others were supporting Tech.

Aleta Owens and Joyce Holton, students in North Texas State University, Denton, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Owens and Mr. and Mrs. John Holton.

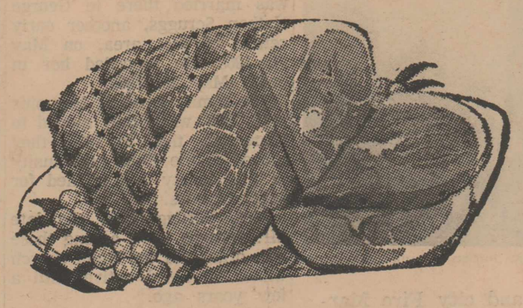
Classified Ads get results.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berg have returned after visiting for two weeks with relatives in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma. These included his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berg at Iowa Park and C. A. Berg at Seymour; and nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chamber and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin at Alvord; Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Toten, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berg and Eddie and Alfred Berg at Decatur; then with her sister and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berrington and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stout and Carl at Marlow, Okla., and a cousin, C. M. Stepp of Cyril, Okla.

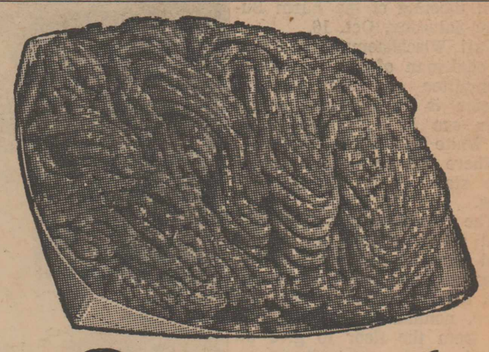
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stafford and their son, Jack Stafford, returned late last week from a vacation in California, with two other sons. At San Diego they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford, then went to Pasadena to visit Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLain were in Lubbock Saturday to visit their sons, Lynn and Chester, who attend Texas Tech, and to see the Tech-A&M football game. Teddy McLain accompanied his parents.

USDA Inspected
Pound —
FRYERS 27¢



CURED
HAMS
Shank, lb. ..... 49¢
Butt, lb. ..... 53¢
Center, lb. .... 89¢



Ground Beef
FRESH LEAN
Pound ---------- 39¢

SPARE RIBS
Pork
Pound ---- 39¢

Top of Texas SAUSAGE .... 4 lbs. $1.49
Wright Selected BACON .. 2 lbs. $1.49
Top of Texas FRANKS ..... 2 lbs. 79¢

Grade A Small
Eggs 3 doz. $1.00



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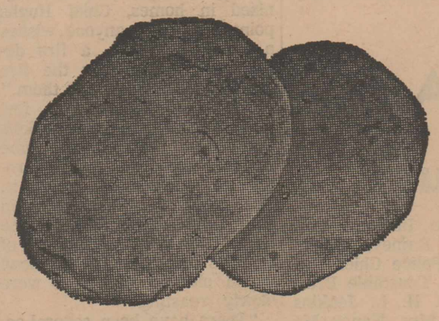
AUSTEX
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS ..... 4 FOR $1
300 Size —

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CHILI WITH BEANS ..... 3 FOR 8

TENDERCRUST
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS ..... 2 FOR 4

DEER SKIN TISSUE ..... 4 rolls 4

SHURFINE COFFEE — Pounnd 6



RED
Potatoe
20 Pounds —
79¢

Holly SUGAR, 5 lb. ..... 49¢

Reg. 79c —
BRYLCREEM ..... 59¢

APPLE BLOSSOM
Reg. 79c
BATH OIL ..... 49¢

7 Oz.
Reg. $1.69 —
HIDDEN MAGIC $1.09



1 Gal. – 79¢

DEL MONTE
No. 2½ – 4 fo
Peaches
$1.0

CELLO
2 PACKAGES
Carrots
15

YELLOW
2 POUNDS
Onions
15

Liquidation
SALE
Continues
Bargains on
New Merchandise

I have sold my business and it will soon be under new management. So take advantage of these sensational savings now.

The Fashion Shop
Mrs. Herman Belew — East Side Square

Owens & Scott
Super Market



ONE STOP ON THE FARM TOUR

Here is part of the group that went on the annual Collingsworth County Field Day Tuesday, Sept. 28. This stop was at the Dwane Scott farm one-half mile north of Wellington and the men are examining a test of cotton varieties that are nematode resistant. Sponsors of the field day were the Extension Service, Salt Fork Soil Conservation District and Farmers Home Administration.
—Photo courtesy Greenbelt Electric Co-op, Inc.

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Three-County Program

140 See Research, Testing On Farm Field Day Tour

Approximately 140 Wellington business men, farmers and Future Farmers participated in the annual agricultural field day Tuesday, Sept. 28 and on the 7-stop tour saw a cross section of experimental work under way by the Northwest Texas Research Demonstration program. In addition to these, work by the Soil Conservation Service and the Samnorwood water works, built through cooperation with the Farmers Home Administration, were visited.

The program was under the direction of Dwane Scott, Farm Demonstration Assistant, who is in charge of the demonstration work in the three counties included in the research program, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Hall.

educational responsibility ith the county agents of ree counties.

account of the tour was ed by County Agent Sam rs:

No. 1 in Collingsworth was on the John Brim six miles south of Well-

roadcast Cotton Plot

e acres of Lankart 57 lanted with a grain drill e Brim farm, May 19. pounds of seed per acre own. The purpose of the as to show the farmers area how cotton could y be produced with efficiency by having a n in production cost increase in yield at the me. Weed control has e biggest problem in st planting in the past, h the recent introduc- pre-plant and pre- herbicides this type of looks more suitable. d a good look at the st planting on the Brim is year. We had a pret- stand with 242,000 per acre. We planted seed for close to 500,000 but we failed to pre- and our emergence was lue to a dry seed bed. nd was bench leveled 0 pounds of 29-14-0 was to the plot. icides were incorporated April 27 as pre-plant control practice on part plot. This was put down reapplicated plot using ifferent materials at two nt rates. The same plot ut down in the broadcast g on May 19 as a pre- ence practice and was ncorporated in the soil. ials used were Treflan, al, Karmex DL, and Ca- 80W and Herban. Treflan the best results with 100 nt weed control when in- rated in as a pre-plant ial. Treflan not incorpor- in and used as a pre-emergence did only a fair job. Caparol looked real good as a pre-emergent on top of the ground, but when incorporated in as a pre-plant it hurt the stand. Weed control in the broadcast planting was good even though we did not have a uniform coverage with herbicides. The plot was watered 5 times with 4 inches of water being put on each time. The yield has been estimated at 3 bales per acre.

Broadcast Grain Sorghum

After we planted the cotton on the Brim farm, Mr. Brim decided we should do the same with some milo, so he planted 5 acres of Richardson 404R on his farm. The milo ground had 150 pounds of 29-14-0 put down at planting time. The stand is good and its yield is estimated at 6,000 pounds. Herbicides were not used but we had very little weed trouble. Mr. Brim hoed the few weeds that did come up with the milo.

One interesting thing we noticed while watering the broadcast plantings is that the broadcast cotton used less water than the cotton in rows; while the broadcast milo used more water than the other milo planted in 40 inch rows. We don't have a concrete explanation for this.

The Soil Conservation Service had some projects to talk over with the people while on the Brim farm. They explained the bench leveling system that Mr. Brim had and the coastal bermuda grazing system; also the underground irrigation system was explained on the Brim farm.

Stop No. 2 was on the Dwane Scott farm one-half mile north of Wellington. The first item of interest on the Scott farm was a herbicide study where herbicides have been used for two years. The plot was planted by Dr. Allen Weise from the Bushland Experiment Station and conducted by Dwane Scott.

Five different materials were replicated three times at three different rates on the same ground. We definitely had some residual effects on some of the cotton, but none in the grain sorghum plot. Complete results of this stury will be tabulated at harvest. Weed control on the plot ranged from 0 to 100 percent control. It was very impressive. The failure of most herbicide applications are usually caused by mis-use or improper handling.

Applying heribicides is a skill we must master before they are going to do us much good.

The second item on the Scott farm is a five year study on alfalfa varieties which the people like to see.

Cody and Buffalo seemed to be the two outstanding varieties at the present stage of the test. Mr. Norris Daniels, entomologist from the Bushland Experiment Station is conducting the test and he is mainly concerned with the resistance of the different varieties, to insects and the ability of the varieties to withstand the winter cold.

The last item on the Scott farm was an experimental forage sorghum plot. Mr. Keith Lahr from the Chillicothe Station compared the forage and explained what the crosses were in each. Sweet Sioux was used as a check and was surpassed in yield by only one of the new experimental crosses.

The third stop was at the Ralph Tennison farm where we had a variety comparison of our top Guar varieties for this area, Hall and Brooks.

Brooks has been used here for the past two years and Hall is just now making its debut. The yield difference between the two will be close, Hall came up to a better stand 6-10 days before the Brooks. Hall is a more upright growing plant with stronger branches and stalks. Brooks is a faster maturing variety but lacks the vigor shown by Hall.

The fourth stop was handled by the Salt Fork SCS work unit conservationist. On the Ira Morgan farm the SCS has built a diversion terrace in an old lake bed which stayed under water every year and could never be cropped. The diversion has done a good job of reclaiming about 10 acres of rich farm land for Mr. Morgan.

Stop No. 5 was a fertilization plot on the N. E. Childers farm. Different rates were applied with check rows left to give a contrasting picture. The stop was very impressive. One interesting note to be made at this plot is the fact that the official soil test has never shown a deficiency of potash but the plots with complete fertilizer application showed a greater yield of plant growth than the other fertilizers that had only nitrogen and phosphorus. We had one strip of cotton in this plot sidedressed with N-Serve which is a material used to keep your soil from going into reverse when it gets waterlogged. This means that you have a de-nitrofication condition in your soil that burns up all your nitrogen and you wind up with a stunted unproductive plant. The N-Serve did a good job and the contrast was very evident in the plot.

At Stop No. 5 we had Dr. Robert Berry, area Extension plant pathologist, explain the effects and control of nematodes. They were present in the field in force and his talk was impressive.

Stop No. 6 was at the central pump station of the new Samnorwood-Lutie and Dozier rural water system. The system was financed by the Farm Home Administration and furnishes water to fill the rural population in the area north of Salt Fork. The people in this area have been hauling water or drinking gyp water for the past 80 years; the system will soon be complete.

The tour was capped off at 1 p.m. at Ellison Park in Wellington where the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District fed the people on the tour a hot barbecue dinner.

DOZIER NEWS

By Mrs. Alex Coleman

• The rains and cooler weather are being enjoyed by this community. Not too much wheat is being replanted. The cotton is making some larger bolls, and some of the cotton will average a bale per acre.

• Mrs. Duard Nobles, who was badly burned on her arms and face when the family home was destroyed by fire, is still hospitalized.

Others from Dozier in the hospital include H. G. Marchant.

Wood Coleman will be released this week end.

Noble Elder entered Shamrock hospital Wednesday.

• Mrs. S. J. Carrell returned home Tuesday from Abernathy where she visited a daughter.

• Mrs. Alex Coleman had as visitors two nieces, Mrs. Amanda Barkley of Jal, N.M., and Mrs. George Williams and George Jr., of Morton.

• M. G. Reynolds of Samnorwood is recuperating from a heart attack.

• We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Ott Clay, an early settler in this community. She had been hospitalized several days.

• Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carreker visited Mrs. Alex Coleman Friday afternoon.

• Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Groves Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Groves of San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves of Shamrock; Mrs. Edd Morgan and son, James, of Headrick, Okla.; Homer Groves and Mrs. Alva Groves of Stephenville; Mrs. Lee Groves and children, Selena and Sunya of Dallas; Mrs. A. B. Clay and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Massey of Lone Mound; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Puett of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey, Elmer Strong and Miss Pearl Strong of Dozier; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Puett and Miss Edna Puett of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shields of Dozier.

Classified Ads get results.

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FREE COTTON BOWL SPECTACULARS:: Mon. Oct. 11 — TEXAS MUSIC FESTIVAL, fireworks, 8 p.m.; Thurs. Oct. 14 — MEXICO DAY PROGRAM, featuring Danzas y Cantos de Mexico, fireworks, 8 p.m.; Fri. Oct. 15 — DALLAS SYMPHONY SPECTACULAR, fireworks, 7 p.m.; Sat. Oct. 16 — MILITARY TATTOO, fireworks, 8 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
DAILY HORSE SHOWS ALL WEEK
RURAL YOUTH DAY — SAT. OCT. 16
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AGRICULTURE SHOW
And much, much more, including 1966 Auto Show, Wax Museum, and more than you can see in 16 days!

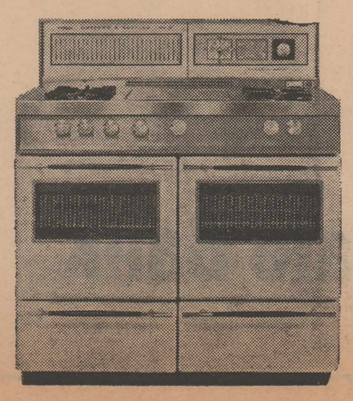
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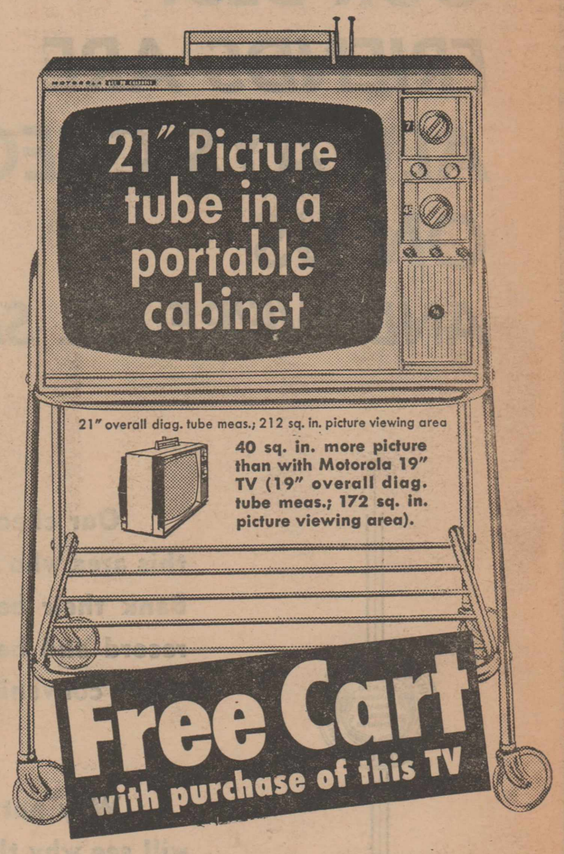
The automatic Burner-with-a Brain holds temperatures exactly as you set them. Every pot and pan becomes an automatic appliance. Foods won't burn. Other unique advantages of a gas range: Cook 'n' Keep Oven — which cooks perfectly then holds foods serving-hot for hours without over-cooking; automatic roast thermometer; self-basting rotisserie; temperature-controlled griddle. And with touch-conscious gas you are in control always. (There are a 1001 different settings on a gas range.) Uncommonly good suggestion: see the modern gas ranges now on sale at your favorite Gas Appliance Dealers — or Lone Star Gas. **Super Chef Gas Range Sale**



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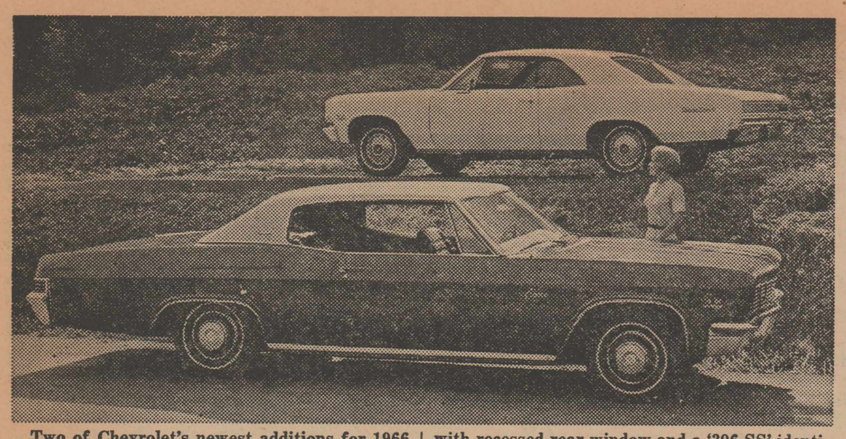


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Whites Auto Store



Two of Chevrolet's newest additions for 1966 are the luxurious Caprice Custom Coupe (below) and the stylish Chevelle Super Sport 396 Coupe. The Caprice Coupe is destined to be the style leader among regular size cars and the Chevelle Super Sport is distinguished by a new roof line with recessed rear window and a '396 SS' identification in grille and rear cove area. Caprice models feature distinctive wraparound rear lamps. Along with these two models, Chevrolet will offer 48 other models for 1966. Dealers will show the new cars for the first time Oct. 7.

Over Canadian

Skyrocket B Takes Fourth Win of Season

The Canadian Wildcat B team traveled to Wellington on Thursday, Sept. 30 to play the Skyrocket B team. The Rockets won their fourth victory of the season by a score of 26 to 18.

Canadian kicked off to start the game, but the Rockets fumbled the return and Canadian took over in Rocket territory. On the second down, the Wildcats swept around right end for their first touchdown. The conversion failed and Canadian led 6 to 0.

Then Wellington came back and Billy Neeley went 20 yards around right end for the first Rocket touchdown. The try for extra points did not go.

The only other scoring in the first half came in the second quarter when it was Joe Brock scoring for the Rockets. The half-time score read 12-6, Rockets.

In the third quarter, Wesley Ward charged 15 yards for another Wellington TD. The conversion attempt failed. Later, the Wildcats drove home their second touchdown, making the score 18-12.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Wesley Ward scored again, this time from 30 yards out. Gary Brewer completed a pass to Paul Jones for two extra points.

In the last minutes of the ball game, the Rockets were driving deep in Wildcat territory. A Rocket pass was intercepted and run back 80 yards for a Canadian TD. The Wildcats did not make their extra points, and the final score was Skyrockets 26, Canadian 18.

"The key to winning the ball game came when the score was 18 to 12," Coach Denzil Lacy said. "They had a first and ten on our 20 yard line. We really played football then, and our defense held."

The Rocket B team plays McLean B team at McLean Oct. 7. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Off-Flavored Milk Can Wean Calves

The setback calves suffer at weaning may possibly be reduced by feeding the mother cow some material which gives her milk a bad taste, says Dr. Jan C. Bonsma, visiting professor at Texas A&M University.

The famed animal scientist from the University of Pretoria, Republic of South Africa, points out that calves lose a tremendous amount of weight during the weaning period and the loss might be prevented if the calf gradually weaned itself due to its dislike for the mother's milk.

Bourgeoisie was a name applied in France to citizens who were neither nobility nor clergy, hence common folk.

America's first billionaire was John D. Rockefeller.

Fish Need to Breathe, Too

COLLEGE STATION.—Warm windless days of August and September are the times when Texas fish pond owners should watch ponds for summer die-off of fish.

Oxygen depletion, due to dying and rapid decaying of water weeds and other organic substances when weather is hot and still, usually is the prevailing cause of fish die-offs, says Wallace Klussmann, Extension specialist in wildlife conservation, Texas A&M University.

All animal life in the pond use oxygen 24 hours a day, but oxygen is replaced by surface absorption from air and by release of oxygen from microscopic plants only during sunlight.

Oxygen is lowest in ponds at daybreak. If it is dangerously low, fish will come to the surface and gasp for air early in the morning.

To relieve oxygen shortage, broadcast 50 to 100 pounds of superphosphate per surface acre over the pond, says Klussmann. This buffers toxic effects of carbon dioxide and ammonia and stimulates miscroscopic plants to produce more oxygen. If treated soon after fish show distress, the situation is usually relieved within an hour.

Using outboard motors to stir the water and replenish the oxygen supply is often recommended for small ponds. If a pump is available, water can be pumped from the bottom and sprayed back on the surface.

A jaguar is a large American spotted cat resembling the leopard.

Cattlemen Study New Breeding Selection Method

COLLEGE STATION. — A new method for selecting their breeding animals, which emphasizes what livestock professors call "functional efficiency", is getting a lot of attention from Texas cattlemen. In it, the fertility potential of cattle is judged by visual appraisal of their physical characteristics. It is best used as a supplement to performance records.

The method was developed by Dr. J. C. Bonsma, internationally known animal scientist and head of the Department of Animal Science at the University of Pretoria, South Africa. Bonsma, now serving as a visiting professor at Texas A&M University, was brought to Texas by a grant from the Worthham Foundation of Houston.

Improving Texas' calf crop percentage is Bonsma's primary goal. His solution is the selection of breeding animals with no structural abnormalities and showing no symptoms of endocrinal imbalance. Signs of endocrinal imbalance show up in an animal's appearance.

"Any experienced cattleman can tell at a glance the difference between a steer and a bull," Bonsma points out. "But he seldom recognizes gradations in differences which are of great importance in assessing the masculinity of the male. A similar situation exists in appraising the relative femininity of the female."

For instance, Bonsma says the subfertile female frequently has coarse hair growth on the head and neck and is coarse in bone structure. The fertile female, in turn, is generally refined in hair growth and bone development, showing over-all femininity.

Besides hair growth and bone development, Bonsma's visual appraisal method considers such body characteristics as fat deposition and distribution and muscle development. He has measured more than 22,000 cows and correlated exterior measurements with each animal's fertility rating.

Michigan was the first state to ratify the amendment repealing prohibition.

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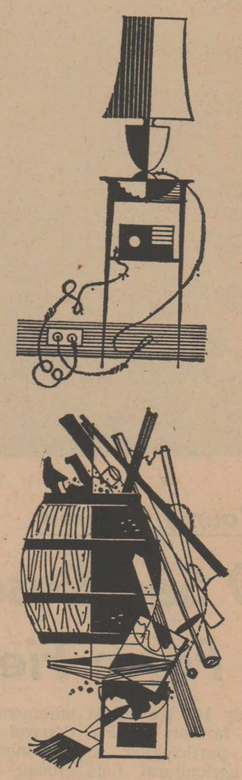
QUICK ACTION

An ice cream vending machine recently broke down in Los Angeles and 100 chocolate bars began melting. But police officer Bert Fernald knew just what to do in the emergency. The policeman packed the ice cream into a squad car, rushed to a nearby playground and passed it out to a group of happy youngsters.

Check Your Buildings
for fire hazards
Check Your Insurance
for complete coverage

Our business is to cover your home and contents, your business and its merchandise, with a low-cost but complete insurance plan.

Be sure you are protected. If you have insurance, be certain it is up to date. If you do not have insurance, stop by and let us explain an insurance plan that will fully cover your needs at the lowest possible expense to you.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
October 3-9

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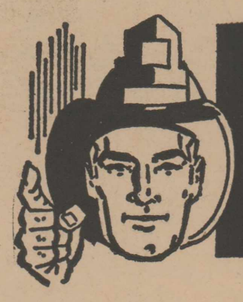


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► We commend the Wellington Fire Department on its splendid rural coverage. We believe that no county in the Panhandle has better protection than Collingsworth . . . but because of the distances the fire truck must go, losses can be heavy.

► It is common sense and good money sense to "fire-proof" your farm by using electricity. Greenbelt Electric Co-op, Inc. will work with you to eliminate as many fire hazards both in your farm home and outbuildings, as possible.

► Electricity is for your convenience, to lighten your work load. It is your hired hand, and a source of fire prevention on the farms of Collingsworth.

Fire Prevention Week Is
October 3 to 9
But make every week Fire Prevention Week



Greenbelt Electric Co-op, Inc.
George Henry, Mgr.

Pontiacs for 1966 Provide New Styling and Engineering

Pontiac Motor Division's 1966 models, from the Tempest to the Grand Prix offer extensive advancements in automotive styling, engineering, safety and model availability.

The entire Tempest line has been redesigned, expanded by the addition of five new models including a new GTO series, and for the first time in an American passenger car, an overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine is offered as standard equipment on all Tempest models except the GTO.

A new series, the 2 Plus 2 with two models, and a new Star Chief Executive Sports coupe has been added to the Pontiac lineup and all models, including the Grand Prix, incorporate both refinements in profile and complete changes in the front and rear.

"Our new models are a true reflection of Pontiac's policy of continuous and evolutionary progress in automotive design and with our new overhead cam engine we feel we are presenting a major engineering breakthrough as well," John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager, said.

The Catalina, 2 Plus 2 and Grand Prix have an overall length of 214.8 inches, 0.2 inches longer than last year, and a wheelbase of 121 inches. The Star Chief Executive and the Bonneville measure 221.8 inches overall, a 0.1 inch increase. Their wheelbases are 124 inches. All Tempest models are one-half inch longer overall, measuring 206.4 inches, and have a 115-inch wheelbase.

All Pontiacs go on sale in dealer showrooms Oct. 7.

Pontiac has increased the number of models from 26 last year to 33 in 1966.

The Tempest series includes a sports coupe, four-door sedan and station wagon.

In addition to the four-door hardtop, which is new this year a sports coupe, four-door sedan, hardtop coupe, convertible and station wagon are available in the Tempest Custom.

A LeMans four-door hardtop is also new for 1966 and joins a sports coupe, hardtop coupe, and convertible in that series.

The new GTO series includes a sports coupe, hardtop coupe and convertible.

The Catalina series has a 2- and 4-door sedan, a hardtop coupe, 4-door hardtop, convertible and both a two-seat and three-seat station wagon.

The new 2 Plus 2 series offers a hardtop and a convertible.

A four-door sedan, four-door hardtop and a new model, a two-door coupe, are available in the Star Chief Executive series.

A Bonneville hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible and station wagon are offered in that series and the Grand Prix hardtop coupe tops Pontiac's new car list.

New roof lines give the 1966 Tempests a completely new styling theme and big car appearance. Body side sculpturing is noted by its clean simplicity with a suggestion of a sports car flair. Both coupes and convertibles are noticeably faster in profile with dropping belt lines and on the coupe a complete breakaway from conventional upper design prevails.

Field Day Set at Mangum

An educational Field Day will be held at Sandy Land Research Station southeast of Mangum, Okla., Thursday, Oct. 7, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be available for those who arrive early.

Rhea Foraker, superintendent of the station, has announced feature stops and discussions at seven experimental plots.

These will include: 1. Cotton varieties, to be discussed by Dr. J. Murray of the OSU agronomy department; 2. Skip row planting, by Dr. Ed LeGrand, OSU Extension agronomist; 3. Sorghum varieties, described by Frank Davies, OSU agronomy department; 4. Alfalfa fertilization and micronutrients, Dr. Billy Tucker, OSU agronomy department; 5. Sorghum-sudan varieties, by Charles Denman, OSU agronomy department; 6. Residuals from cotton defoliants, discussed by Dr. Howard Greer, OSU Extension agronomist; and 7. Minimum tillage in cotton, to be discussed by Rhea Foraker, superintendent of the station.

Free lunch will be served at the experimental station.

Following the luncheon, visitors will take part in forum discussion of farm problems. Several research specialists from OSU and Oklahoma Extension Service will be on hand to answer questions.

Dr. George Stroup, district Extension supervisor, will introduce guest speakers and panelists. Among the featured speakers will be Dr. J. C. Evans, dean of the OSU Extension service, and Dr. Frank Gardner, head of the agronomy department at OSU .

Everyone interested in the research work at the station is invited to attend the field day program.

Crackers Win Over Wheeler and Canadian

The Wellington Firecrackers won their first two games of the season, defeating Wheeler 22 to 6 and Canadian 22-0, said Coach Carroll Nunnelley.

In the Wheeler game, Wellington returned the ball to the Wheeler 2-yard line on the opening play and on the next play took it over for a touchdown. A pass play from Mauldin to Holland was good for the extra points.

After Wheeler was unable to move the ball, the Firecrackers took it downfield again and Ricky Nall scored from 7 yards out. The try for extra points was no good.

Don Martin broke for a 60 yard run in the second but the play was called back on a penalty. Wellington scored again in the third, on a pass from Charles Mauldin to Dallas Holland.

Wheeler's only score came in the fourth period when Wheeler recovered a fumble on Wellington's 10 yard line. The try for extra points failed.

All Wellington players saw action in this game, Nunnelley said.

Wellington vs. Canadian

The Wellington - Canadian game, played Sept. 23 again saw Don Martin carry the ball 65 yards for a touchdown on the first play from srimmage, only to have the ball called back on a penalty. Wellington did not score again until the second period on a down-field drive, and the try for extra point was good. Later in that period Wellington moved the ball to the two yard line as the half ended.

In the third period, four plays put the ball on Canadian's 15 yard line an' Nicky Watts carried it over from that point. The try for extra point was no good. The remainder of that period was dominated by defensive play.

The fourth saw an exchange of punts, then Wellington drove down field for the final touchdown with three and a half minutes left in the game. Canadian controlled the ball until the game ended, 22-0 for Wellington.

Again all team members saw action.

Lunchroom Menu

- Mon. Oct. 11: Fish sticks and catsup, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, vegetable salad, hot rolls and butter, apple crisp, half pint milk and chocolate milk.
- Tues. Oct. 12: Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed green salad, cornbread squares, peach half, half pint mlik or chocolate milk.
- Wed. Oct. 13: Diced creamed turkey with rice dressing, seasoned green beans, cole slaw, bread, cherry cobbler, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Thur. Oct. 14: Hamburger on a bun, onion, mustard and pickles, oven fried potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit jello, peanut butter cookies, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Fri. Oct. 15: Smothered steak, green pea salad, whipped potatoes, hot rolls and butter, vanilla pudding with pineapple sauce, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

NEWS OF MEN IN SERVICE



Marine Private Jerry K. Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey of Wellington completed four weeks of individual combat training Sept. 30 with the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 20-day course included over 200 hours of rigorous instruction in small unit tactics, night combat, firing weapons under simulated combat conditions and other subjects related to the Marine infantryman.

FUKUOKA, Japan.—Chaplain (Captain) Donald R. Smith, son of Mrs. Effie Brown of Greencastle, Ind., has arrived for duty at Itazuke Air Base in Japan.

Chaplain Smith, who previously served at Biggs AFB in Texas, is assigned to the Pacific Air Forces which provides air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific.

The chaplain, a graduate of Greencastle high school received his B.S. degree from Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.

His wife, Zo, is the daughter of G. T. Austin of Rt. 1, Wellington.

News Letter

from WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress, 18th District

INTERNATIONAL CHAOS

The present confused and mixed-up situation in world affairs will prove to be one of the most severe challenges to mankind's effort for world-wide peace. The United States has labored exhaustively by word, action and deed to help the rest of the world, especially the under-developed areas, toward the goal long hoped-for by man. Against our efforts the Communists have pitted every conceivable means and method at ther command, from the soft approach to the harshest violence--force, arms, and atrocities. The agitation of conflict by the Communists has been constant. The primary confrontation prior to Viet Nam was Korea. History records that since Korea there have been constant brush fires, conflicts, turmoil, and unrest in numerous and varied areas of this world. I think no one doubts but that all of these have been directly or indirectly the products of Communists, either the Russian kind or the Chinese kind.

The unrest in the Near East, the conflicts in the various areas of Africa, in the underdeveloped nations, the bloodshed on Cyprus, the revolts in South America, Idonesia, and the Dominican Republic difficulties were all as Communist inspired as were Cuba and Viet Nam. Most of the areas were receiving foreign aid from this Country, a program that I have long opposed.

Now we are confronted with another violent controversy between two nations that have received vast amounts of foreign aid from the U. S. A., India and Pakistan are at each others throats. Although a temporary truce is in effect, the possibility of avoiding a bitter war in this section of the world has not been measurably diminished. It is my opinion that the activities of the Red Chinese in attacking India at the same time as the conflict between India and Pakistan was in full force, was nothing more than an action to injure India. Such action by the Red Chinese serves to create another front for India to which troops had to be assigned by India. This nailed down troops and equipment that would have otherwise been employed against Pakistan. The logical conclusion would be that Red China was trying to help Pakistan in a war that was being fought primarily with equipment furnished to both Indians and Pakistanis by the United States taxpayers.

One would think that India's reaction to such a situation would be bitter hatred against the Red Chinese with some feeling of good will to the US, for the equipment and the aid making her defenses possible. Yet at the Interparliamentary Conference in Ottawa, Canada the Indian representative literally blistered the US for its position against the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

This is only one of the many situations that have arisen to befuddle the thinking on international relations. Another is the attitude and actions of Charles de Gaulle, the unquestioned ruler of our long time ally, France; a country that the US has actually saved in two world wars since 1914.

Many other situations could be documented but to do so in this newsletter would be repetitious. Whatever might be the number of such cases, almost without exception, the result has been the same. Something is bound to be wrong.

If it is not the foreign aid approach, as many would argue, then it must be something else within the operations of this program, or the activities of our State Department.

It is my opinion, and I repeat it, that the time for a complete and full investigation of the State Department, both as to policy and personnel, is long overdue.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

J. D. Wilson, Wellington — Buick 4-door sedan.

James Doneghy, Wellington—International 2½-ton truck.

Eugene F. Morrow, Wellington—Oldsmobile sedan.

Mrs. I. E. Emmert, Texola—Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

Emory Hunter, Wellington — Buick 4-door sedan.

Patsy A. Falk, Wellington — Dart 2-door sedan.

Max Phipps, Wellington — Chevrolet ½-ton pickup.

John C. Harper, Wellington—Oldsmobile sedan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronald Howard Balentine, 18, and Brenda Joanne Allen, 17, Greer County, Okla., Sept. 27.

Henry Omar Lee Churchwell, 32, and Mrs. Flora Nell Weddle, 36, Collingsworth County, Sept. 28.

John Thomas Cummings, 63, and Miss Jackie May McCandless, 38, Wheeler County, Sept. 30.

Kenny Carrol Tunstall, 18, and Miss Mary Ellen Sosa, 17, Collingsworth County, Sept. 30.

Lowell Az Bowen, 46, and Mrs. Thelma Bevalee Aikman, 43, Beckham County, Okla., Sept. 30.

Virginia Clemm was the wife of Edgar Allen Poe.

WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY • WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY



ACTUAL SIZE

A FREE DIAL
awaits you at your
WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY
ELECTRIC WASHER-DRYER DEALER

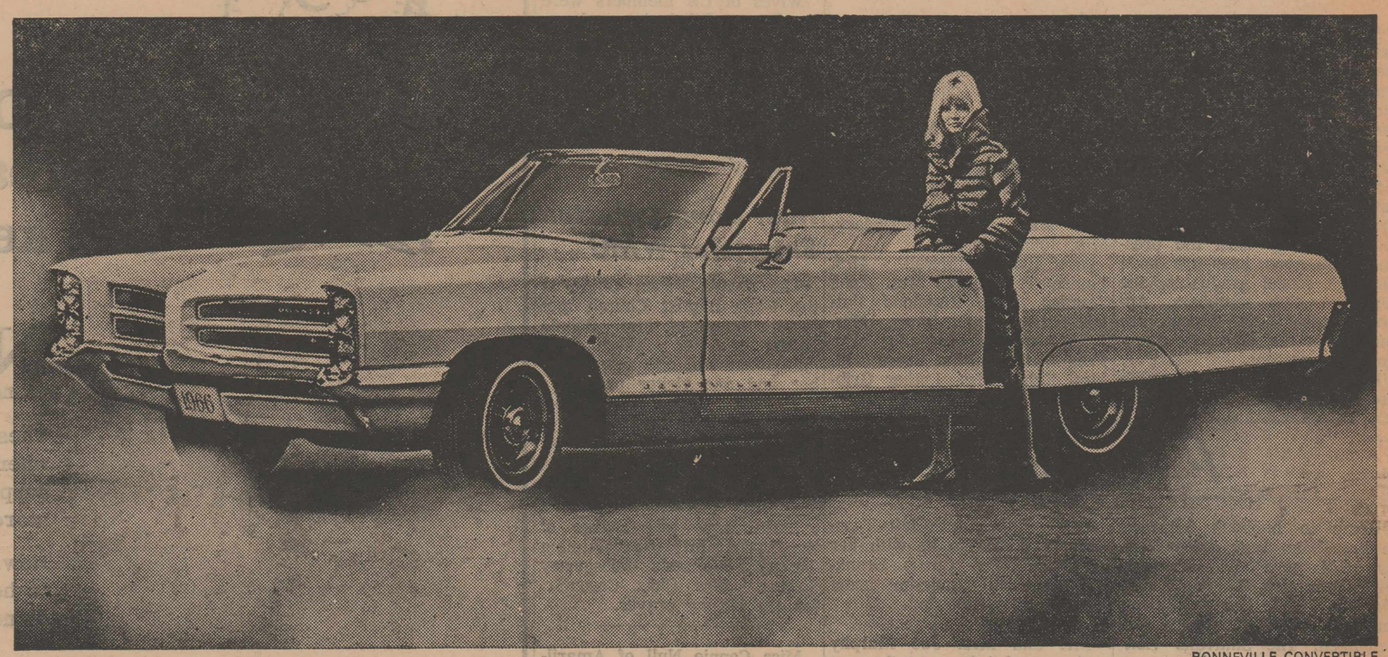
Have a spotless washday. Use your Free Spot and Stain Remover guide-dial and...your Automatic *Flameless* Electric Washer and Dryer.

Visit your Waltz Through Washday Dealer

FREE WIRING*

*(220-volt) for WTU residential customers who buy an electric dryer or combination from a local dealer.

WTU an investor-owned company
FRIGIDAIRE



BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE

The tiger scores again!

It's dramatically fresh and new, but still very, very Pontiac. That's written all over it, from the no-doubt-about-it new front end to the trimly tailored rear. (Did you think for one minute that we'd leave out the unique Pontiac styling character you like so well? Never!)

Another nice thing about the '66 Pontiacs is that there are more of them—3 new super-sumptuous Broughams and 4 Venturas. And, of course, for you other Pontiac lovers we've got a bright new Grand Prix, new Catalinas, new Star Chief Executives—all with new Wide-Track ride and improved cat-quick handling. But you'll discover those things when you slip behind the wheel and turn a new '66 tiger loose. **Wide-Track Pontiac/'66**



GTO CONVERTIBLE

and again!

You're looking at the newest thing in tigers. Sleek, lean-muscled new style. New power that starts with a revolutionary new kind of six and ranges through four V-8's. Crisp curves shape the new silhouette, and the sports coupe sports a smartly recessed rear window.

Pontiac's revolutionary overhead cam six acts more like a V-8, looks like no six you ever saw, and still remembers that saving is what six buyers buy sixes for. Delivers 165 hp (or you can specify the sports package which includes the 207-hp version). And it's standard on all Tempests, Tempest Customs and Le Mans. V-8's? Up to 360 hp in the GTO. See all the '66 tigers in tiger country today. **Wide-Track Pontiac/'66**

Come to tiger country. See all the Wide-Track tigers at your Pontiac dealers.

Johnson Pontiac & Buick - 8th & Dallas - Wellington, Texas



November Wedding Planned

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Mary Beth Aaron, 3606 Hughes, Amarillo, and James Lee White, 2028 Hayden, Amarillo, was made this week by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Aaron of Canyon, formerly of Wellington.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lee White, Jr., of Wellington.

The couple will be married at seven o'clock Saturday evening, November 13 in the First Methodist Church.

Both Miss Aaron and Mr. White are graduates of Wellington high school. She attended West Texas State University and is now employed at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. A junior at West Texas State University, Mr. White also attended North Texas State University. He is presently employed in Amarillo also.

Friends of the couple and their families are invited to attend the wedding.

WAC Recruiting Sergeant Talks Before Members of B&PW Club

Staff Sergeant Juanita Roberts of the United States Army Recruiting Station in Amarillo was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Wellington Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening September 28.

Sgt. Roberts told of the vital role women have played in the armed services from the Confederate Army until the present. Numerous jobs are open for high school graduates, she told the club members. Approximately 35,000 women are serving in the Women's Army Corps at present.

Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, club president, was in charge of the business session which followed the sergeant's talk. Mrs. Jimmie Kelso and Mrs. R. H. Isbell were in charge of the program.

Attending were Mrs. Isbell, Mrs. Truman Estes, Miss Lahonda Mayhugh, Mrs. Steve Owens, Mrs. Nancy McAlister, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Calvin Aaron, Mrs. A. A. McQueary, Mrs. John Coleman,

Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. Louise Templeton, Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Patton, Miss Sara Jones, Mrs. John Justice of Clarendon, Mrs. Fred Watkins, Mrs. Creed Hill, Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. Luther Gribble, and Sgt. Roberts.

Personal

Going to Lubbock Saturday to see Texas Tech defeat Texas A&M were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pendleton, Larry Oswalt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. James Stavenhagen. The Sullivans visited their daughter, Susan, a Tech student.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nunnelley and Mr. and Mrs. James Larson attended the Texas Tech-A&M football game at Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells, Henry Wells and Jimmy Campbell attended the Texas Tech-A&M football game in Lubbock Saturday night. While there they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neil, former Wellington residents. Mr. O'Neil, who underwent surgery in Auguse, has recovered rapidly and is in his office full time.

A group from Wellington attended the West Texas State Buffalo-Arizona State Sun Devils football game in Canyon on Saturday night. These included Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nunnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Taylor, Raymond Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Don Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porter and sons, George, Kenneth and Scott, spent the week end in Spur with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson and family, and in Girard with her father, Mr. and Mrs. George Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson of Hereford are visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts, and with other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ford and Candy of Dodson.

Mrs. Willie Smith left Tuesday for Dallas to be with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Franklin who will undergo heart surgery on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy and sons of Azle spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacy.

Mrs. Julia Thompson of Newport Beach, Calif., has been visiting in the homes of her sister and brothers, Mrs. Robert Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, and Ed Smith. She will go to Lubbock the latter part of this week to visit with relatives there before returning home. Also visiting in the Karnes home has been Mrs. Nettie Walker of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of Clarendon visited with the group Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and son, Joe of the Ross Ranch at Quail spent the week end with his father, Homer Ross, in Kingsley, Kan.

Among the county people attending the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game in Lubbock Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nipper of Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lacy, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allred attended and visited their daughter, Donna, a student in Tech; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cudd and Jim Frank also visited their daughter, Jan Lindsey; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glenn saw their daughters, Vicki and Jan; and Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and Linda saw the game and visited with Karen.

Wellington football enthusiasts who both saw the Texas Tech-A&M game and visited with children in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Killian and sons, who also visited their daughter and son-in-law, J. C. and Vicki Saunders; Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Coleman, who visited Jim and Anne Furgason; and Mrs. Luther Gribble, who visited Don and Elizabeth Hood and son, Mark.

Mrs. Ralph Bourland, who has been receiving treatment in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston returned recently and is at the Bourland Ranch at Quail. Within a few days she will return to her work as homemaking teacher in Clarendon schools.

Miss Rose Montgomery of Amarillo visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Montgomery and Joe over the week end.



Who's New — in the — Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore of Lubbock are the parents of a daughter, Melissa D'Aun, born September 30. The baby's weight was seven pounds and nine ounces and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kennedy are the parents of a son, Charles Jay, born September 30 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, October 7, 1965

Norwood YH Observes Week

The Samnorwood Young Homemakers chapter observed Young Homemakers of Texas Week with a Coke party in the home of their president, Mrs. Richard Bentley.

During the social, the group studied the purpose of their chapter and the meaning of the emblem.

Plans were made to help with a shower for the Noble family at Dozier, whose home was destroyed by fire recently.

Those attending were Mrs. Kenneth Jett, Mrs. Richard Bentley, Mrs. Franklin Knoll, Mrs. Marvin Knoll, Mrs. Jim Ray, Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Robert Dwight and Mrs. Leon Myers.

CB Radio Club Holds Social

The Rolling Plains Citizens Band Radio Club entertained members and guests from Hollis, Childress and Memphis with a social Saturday night, Oct. 2 at the community building.

Wives of CB members were in charge of bringing and preparing the food while the club furnished the drinks.

Following the supper, a hootenanny entertained the group, featuring a number of young people of the Quail area.

Ninety-six persons attended.

Mrs. Donnie Huston Entertains WMU

The Jeanie Peden Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Donnie Huston Oct. 4. There were nine members, one new member and one visitor present.

Mrs. E. C. Clement read the prayer calendar. Mrs. John Ingram led in prayer. Mrs. A. A. McQueary gave the Bible meditation. Inez Clement had charge of the business.

Larlu Hays had charge of the program, "Proclaiming Through Woman's Missionary Society." Mrs. Chas. Cason Sr. led the closing prayer.

Miss Connie Null of Amarillo, who is attending Western Republic College, was a week end visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Null and David.

Mrs. Monte Davis of Fort Worth spent last week with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Fulton.

Dinner Honors Visitors Here

A dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karnes on Sunday, October 3 honored members of their family from out of town.

The visitors included Mrs. Julia Thompson of Newport Beach, California, who is a sister of Mrs. Karnes, and Mrs. Nettie Walker of Paducah, a sister of Mr. Karnes; also Mr. and Mrs. Benny Karnes and little daughter, Alexa Jane of Breckenridge. Other members of the family from Wellington were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilbur, Chuck, Barbara and Paul.

Food Takes Smaller Share of Family Budget

COLLEGE STATION.— Food is taking a smaller proportion of the family budget then ever, reminds Mrs. Wanda Barkley, Texas A&M Extension home management specialist.

A new U.S. Department of Agriculture report shows that food and beverages accounted for 31 percent of family living expenses in 1941—but only 26 percent in 1961.

"This is a 5 percent decrease in the past two decades," Mrs. Meyer says.

Family economists attribute it to many things—the increase of incomes in the United States, smaller increases in food prices compared with other living expenses, and to somewhat smaller-sized average families.

The reduction in the amount spent for food has put housing at the top of the budget for the first time. Housing accounted for 29 percent of all living expenses in 1961. This is up 1 percent from 1941.

Other shifts in the family budget during the 20-year period include a decrease in the amount spent for clothing, from 12 to 10 percent; an increase in transportation, from 12 up to 15 percent; and an increase in medical care, from 5 to 7 percent.

These figures, including the 26 percent for food and beverages, are the percentages that families actually spend for living expenses.

NEWS OF MEN IN SERVICE

A1/C and Mrs. Ronnie Rudy and daughter, Rhonda Rae of Camp Castle, Merced, Calif., visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rudy, and also with her mother and uncle, Mrs. Mae Scutter and Alvin Scutter in Memphis.

Mrs. Rudy is the former Mary Ann Pierce.

Rudy has re-enilsted in the Air Corps for an additional four years and is due to go to Guam in February for a tour of duty.

Electric Brain In Post Offices

An electronic beam flashing at the rate of 500 beats a second in Dayton, Ohio, automatically separates airmail letters from other mail, faces all envelopes in the same direction and cancels them faster than the eye can follow.

This mechanical marvel is only one of the modern advances in mail processing technology now in operation—advances that are bringing the 20th century Postal Service out of the Ben Franklin Era.

During the past 3½ years more mechanized devices have been installed in post offices in the nation than at any other time in our history.

The Post Office department knows that mechanization is essential if it expects to keep pace with the rapidly-growing mail volume now approaching 72 billion pieces a year. This is almost as much mail as is generated throughout the rest of the world annually. By 1970 they estimate the volume will amount to a staggering 83 billion pieces per year.

And something is being done now to cope with this immense mail load.

Since 1961 major mechanization has been installed in 54 post offices, as compared to 18 prior to that time. The "Rube Goldberg" concept of modernization prevalent in past years has been superceded by proven time-tested equipment.

Miss Rita Marchbanks of Amarillo who is attending Amarillo Junior College, was a week end visitor in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holton. She also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. arrow and family of Shamrock.

Miss Vickie Mayhugh of Amarillo, who is attending Amarillo College of Hairdressing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mayhugh. She also visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruton and boys, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard.

On July 18, 1938, Douglas Corrigan landed in Dublin on his "wrong way flight."

Cape Horn is at the foot of South America.

THIS MONTH'S True Value HARDWARE STORES

TV TRAY TABLE SET



for easy entertaining

ONLY 3.66

- King Size For Comfort
- Self-Storage Rack & Hostess Cart In One!
- Durable Enamel Finish
- Brass Finish Legs
- Easy-Roll 2" Casters

Sullivan Hdwe. & Furn.



New Dollars are attracted to areas where Local Dollars are kept turning over... and over... and over...



NEW MONEY... from new industries and new shoppers... is most likely to go into areas where there's a favorable economic climate and a lot of practical community spirit.

These conditions, of course, will be found most often in places where Local Dollars turning over time after time at home are supporting first rate civic facilities and keeping well-stocked stores and skilled service people in the area business centers.

New Money Tonic is great for personal and community economic health, but the biggest doses of it go to areas where Old Money is being kept on the job at home.

It Pays to Buy Where You Live

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

Collingsworth County Chamber of Commerce
Phone 447-5848

Gilmore Locker Plant
Phone 447-5660
Elmer Hiett — L. A. Gilmore

Wellington State Bank
Large enough to serve you — Small enough to know you.
F.D.I.C.

Sullivan Hardware and Furniture
Phone 447-5556

Raburn Grocery and Market
We Deliver — Phone 447-2171

Ben Franklin Store
Phone 447-2988
North Side Square

Horton & Harwell CONTRACTORS

B & B Electric Co.
Phone 447-5755

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

Taylor Auto Store
Everything Automotive
Glen Taylor, Mgr.
Phone 447-2456

Whites Auto Store
Buster Hughs, Owner
Phone 447-2141

TYLER ELECTRIC
Phone 447-5841

C & H Pharmacy
Phone 447-2114

Warrick Feed Store
Phone 447-2404

The Wellington Leader
Phone 447-2414
For Fifty-Three Years a Builder in Collingsworth

JOHN HOLTON
FIRESTONE TIRES
Phone 447-2505
BUTANE & PROPANE

Clark Chevrolet
Chevrolet Service
Body Repair
Phone 447-5422

Mobil Oil. Co
A. L. Elliott
Phone 447-5590

Lewis Grocery & Market
The Best Quality Meats in Town
Phone 447-5566

City State Bank
Since 1910
F.D.I.C. — Phone 447-2566

Singley Mill & Elevator
Purina Feeds • DeKalb Seeds
Phone 447-2034

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

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

No. 2394

Notice is hereby given to whom concerned that Permit No. 2168 was issued to Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, on June 30, 1965, which permit authorized the construction of a dam in Collingsworth County, Texas, on the Salt Fork of the Red River, the impoundment of 96,680 acre-feet of unappropriated public waters of said Salt Fork of the Red River in the reservoir created by said dam, and the diversion and use therefrom of 35,000 acre-feet per annum for the irrigation of 27,196 acres of land in Collingsworth County, Texas. As a part of the application requesting issuance of said permit, applicant also sought-Commission authorization for the following: (1) Authorization for the construction of a dam creating a 5,438 acre-foot capacity reservoir on Willow Creek, a tributary of Salt Fork of Red River, Red River aWtershed, approximately two miles northeast of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, said reservoir to be utilized as a balancing reservoir in the operation of the reservoir and irrigation project previously authorized by said Permit No. 2168; (2) Authorization to impound not to exceed 5,438 acre-feet of unappropriated public waters of Willow Creek per annum in the reservoir created by the above said dam: (3) Authorization for the diversion and re-storage of a portion of the waters previously authorized to be impounded and diverted for irrigation purposes by Permit No. 2168, in the proposed 5,438 acre-foot capacity reservoir; (4) Authorization for the diversion of water from the proposed reservoir for the irrigation of lands previously authorized to be irrigated by Permit No. 2168, said lands being designated therein as Tracts 1 and 2; (5) Authorization for the establishment of an additional diversion point from the reservoir authorized previously by Permit No. 2168, said point of diversion to be located S 22 degrees 00 minutes W, 16,100 feet from the northeast corner of Sec. 54, Black 22, H & G N RR Co. Survey, A-1200, Collingsworth County, Texas.

As a result o fthe publication of an incomplete notice of hearing on the project as requested, the Commission was unable to consider the above listed five items at the public hearing held on Teusday, June 22, 1965.

On August 23, 1965, Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, the post-office address of which is 1611 El Paso St., Wellington, Texas, made request of the Commission to set for public hearing consideration of the five items omitted from consideration as a result of the incomplete notice of hearing.

The applicant does not by this request for amendment seek authorization to divert waters in excess of 35,000 acre-feet per annum or the irrigation of any additional lands by virtue of Permit No. 2168, as amended.

Station 18 + 00 at a 45 degree angle in alignment of the proposed dam on Willow Creek is located at a point that bears N 84 degrees 09 minutes E 3920 feet from the southwest corner of Section 20, Block 15, H & G N RR Co. Survey, A-1093, Collingsworth County, Texas, in a northeasterly direction from Wellington, Texas, approximately two miles.

Application No. 2394, including the five items now sought to be authorized by the amendment of Permit No. 2168, was accepted for filing by the Texas Water Commission on the 10th day of May, 1965. A hearing on the amendment to said permit will be held by the Texas Water Rights Commission, in the office of the Commission at Austin, Texas, on Thursday, October 14, 1965, beginning at 10:00 a. m., at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written protests with the Commission and the applicant at least five days prior to the hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required by Commission Rule 305.2. Such hearing will be continued from time to time and place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the Texas Water Rights Commission may deem right, equitable and proper.

Given under and by virtue of an order of the Texas Water Rights Commission, at the office of the Commission, at Austin, Texas, this the 31st day of August, 1965.

JOE D. CARTER, Chairman
Texas Water Rights Commission
[SEAL]
Audrey Strandtman,
Secretary. 9-4c

Legal Notice

STATEMENT of OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Date of Filing: 9-23-65.
2. Title of Publication: The Wellington Leader.
3. Frequency of issue: Weekly.
4. Location of known office of publication: 913 West Ave., Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business office of the publishers: 913 West Avenue, Wellington, Texas.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher, H. Deskins Wells, 1106 East Avenue, Wellington, Texas; Editor, H. Deskins Wells, 1106 East Ave., Wellington, Texas; Managing Editor, Virginia Robey, 1408 Dalhart St., Wellington, Texas.
7. Owner: H. Deskins Wells, 1106 East Ave., Wellington, Texas.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

10, A: Total no. copies printed (press run): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2,450; single issue nearest to filing date, 2,450.

B: Paid circulation, 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, average no. copies each issue during the preceding 12 months, 420; single issue nearest to the filing date, 423; 2. mail subscriptions, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,793; single issue nearest to filing date, 1,793.

C. Total paid circulation, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2,213; single issue nearest filing date, 2,213.

D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 45; single issue nearest filing date, 45.

E: Total distribution, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2,258; single issue nearest to filing date, 2,258.

F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 192; single issue nearest to filing date, 192.

G. Total, average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2,450; single issue nearest to filing date, 2,453.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

H. DESKINS WELLS.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

On or about September 29, 1965 Forms No. 346, No. 347 and No. 348 were filed with the Federal Communications Commission for Translator stations K75AV, K83AO, and K71BG located 4 miles south of Wellington, Texas, for the following purposes. For K75AV; Form No. 348 was filed for license renewal, to rebroadcast KVII, channel 7, of Amarillo, Texas on 10 watts power; Forms No. 346 and 347 were filed to change the primary station from KVII, Amarillo, Texas to KSWO, channel 7, Lawton, Oklahoma. Form No. 348 was filed for K83AO for license renewal to rebroadcast KFDA, channel 10, Amarillo, Texas on 10 watts power, and Form No. 347 was filed for K71BG, for a license to rebroadcast KFDA, channel 10, Amarillo, Texas, on channel 71 with a power of 10 watts, all the above units serving the Wellington, Dodson area. Also, on or about July 2, 1965, Form No. 348 was filed for renewal of license of station K73AU rebroadcasting KGNC, channel 4, of Amarillo, Texas on channel 73 with a power of 10 watts.

Greenbelt TV Translator System, Inc.
Marshall Peters, Sec.
12-1c

Motto of the State of Georgia is "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation."

FREE ENTERPRISE

Asked to explain why many blind persons are begging on San Francisco streets when they are eligible for pensions ranging to $300 per month, the city's welfare director said they could do better than this with a cup and pencils.

SUPERVISED EDUCATION

In Terminal Island, Calif. the seven women and five men stepped to the rostrum proudly to receive their high school diplomas. The graduates included a bank robber, a con man, a thief, a narcotics peddler and a forger.

The exercises were conducted recently at the federal prison. Afterward, the graduates and audience returned to their cells.

Lost & Found

LOST—A big female cat, marble grey. Answers to name of Miss Kitty. If seen call or contact Mrs. O. V. Johnson, 1610 Corsicana. 447-5890. 12-1c

LOST—Man's brown horn-rimmed glasses. Probably left somewhere around the square on Monday. Roy Stafford, phone 447-2373. 12-1p

Wanted

WANT TO PURCHASE corn in the field, shuck, cob and all, to feed hogs. R. L. Templeton. 12-1c

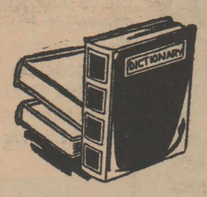
Business Opportunities

Railroad Apprenticeship. Men 17¼ to 29. Train now for a career in The Railroad Industry as a Telegrapher, Teletypist, Clerk, Typist. 20 Placements past 60 days with railroads. Send name, age, address, phone to Railroad Communications Training Center, Box 992, c/o this paper. 12-1c

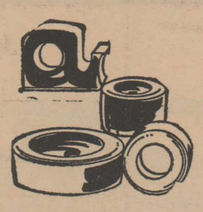
There's No Vacation for . . .

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.



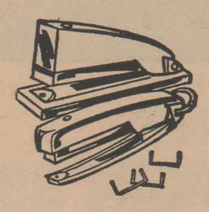
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary
A must for college students . . . or for the home.

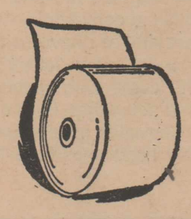


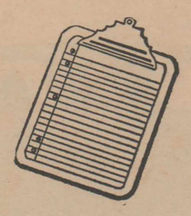
Cellophane Tape and Holders

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



Want Ad Information
Rates

On Classified and Legal Notices

Minimum Charge $1.00
Minimum (cash in advance) 75¢
Per word, 1 insertion ... 4c
Each subsequent insertion ... 3c
Display in Classified Section, per inch ... $1.00

Phone 447-5493

Reprints of Advertisements

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—O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, good condition, reasonable. Mrs. Willie Estes. 447-5774. 12-2p

FOR SALE—1950 Ford, good condition, 5 good tires, heater, radio. Does not use oil. Phone 447-2696. 12-1p

BEIGE cashmere coat for sale, size 14. Phone 447-2194. 12-1p

FOR SALE—2 boys' bicycles and 1 girl's bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 447-2794. 12-1p

FOR SALE—158.5 acres pasture land in NW/4 section 135, block 1, Southern Pacific Railway Survey in Childress County, Texas. Mineral rights leased to Shell Oil Co. Farm located in vicinity of irrigation, 8 miles west and 2 miles south on right, from Hollis, Okla. Will carry mortgage at 5% interest after down payment of 30% or less. Contact J. L. Bumpas, Frederick, Okla. Phone 335-5444. 12-1c

FOR SALE — Concho wheat seed, treated and cleaned. Mrs. Barney Cook. 12-3p

FOR SALE—10 acres land at Quail. J. L. Dollar, Quail, Texas. 12-1p

FOR SALE — Boy's good black suit, size 12. Also red lace formal, full skirt, size 10. Phone 447-5534, Mrs. J. L. Harper. 11-1p

FOR SALE
My home, Loco, Texas. Modern 3-bedroom on mail route, school bus route, milk route. Natural gas, 2 acres land, all kinds fruits, everything that is needed for a home.
No sale after Oct. 10th
Owner G. T. AUSTIN
Loco, Texas
Telephone 447-2351
12-1p

FOR SALE—Lahonton alfalfa seed, aphid resistant. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, East 8th Street. Phone, res. 447-2157; office 447-2263. 11-tfc

FOR SALE—2 bedroom brick house with garage in fine neighborhood near schools, at 1511 Amarillo Street. Contact Bill Langford at Langford Texaco Station, Highway 83. Phone 447-2006. 11-4c

THREE LOTS in Cocke Addition, 100 x 210 feet on paved street, selling cheap. Also 8 lots on Graham Street, adjoining good location. Williams, 447-5506. 11-3p

FOR SALE—3 registered whiteface Hereford bulls, old enough for service. With papers. Phone 447-5457. Spurgeon Morgan. 11-2c

FOR SALE—2 box springs and 2 innerspring mattresses, twin size. Phone 447-2774. Mrs. James Stavenhagen. 11-tfc

FOR SALE — David Bradley garden tractor, all equipment, in excellent condition. See at 803 Haskell, City. Price $200. Phone 447-2183. 11-2p

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers one-row ensilage cutter, good condition. Phone BL 6-3816, Shamrock. Hugh Grogan. 10-2c

GORGEOUS 2-bedroom and den, attached garage. Excellent location, small down payment. Going to sell. Williams, 447-5506. 10-3p

FOR SALE—Nice 2-, 3- and 4-bedroom homes. Also several good farms. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, East 8th Street, Wellington, Texas. Phone 447-2263. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—12-ft. International one-way, perfect condition; LA Case tractor on butane, good tires and hydraulic system. Phone 447-2528. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—One Ditto duplication machine, together with supplies. Four cash registers, and a number of used adding machines and typewriters. Roy M. Horn, 1710 15th Street. 10-3c

FOR SALE—Select Kaw seed wheat, in bulk. $1.80 per bushel. Earl Janes, 447-5850. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—1960 model Ford Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater and air conditioner. New factory-reconditioned engine, with one year guarantee. Call Trusten Thomas. 8-tfc

FOR SALE — African millet bundles, also baled African millet. Call Duggie Jameson, 447-2722 or R. T. Jameson, Dodson, 493-2801. 7-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT—200 ft. hi-way front (Hiway 287) located at 501 Ave. F N.E. Childress, Texas. Has nice size frame building with 2 air conditioners. Also 100 ft. canopy. Ideal for Drive-In Cafe or other business. Priced to sell or rent. Call Bill Atkinson, WE 7-2310 or WE 7-4282, Childress, Texas. 6-10c

FOR SALE—1963 Chevrolet Super Sport, 300 hp. engine, automatic transmission, air and power, low mileage. Duggie Jameson, 447-2722. 7-tfc

FOR SALE—Real nice 45' x 8' trailer house. Don Lacy. 447-2255. 6-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—4-bedroom 1½ baths. Two story. Concrete storm cellar. 2½ lots. Contact Ham Holton for appointment. 447-2082. tfc

FOR TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES — Repair, rebuilt machines, also ribbons for most machines, see Roy M. Horn. 7-tfc

Services

KINDERGARTEN — Afternoon classes, 1205 Dalhart St. Mrs. Grady Phillips. 12-2p

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Use our electric shampooer, free. S&R Hardware & Appliances. 12-1c

WILL CUT FEED. Have row binder and broadcast. A. L. Robinson, Quail, Texas. Phone 447-5772. 10-4p

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- Purchase land
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- Purchase feed, seed and fertilizer
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- Pay income tax, real estate tax, or personal tax
- Any agricultural purpose and other requirements of the farmer or rancher

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Federal Land Bank Assoc.
111 N. Main, Shamrock, Tex. or see him at Wells & Wells, 911 West Ave., Wellington on Tuesdays and Fridays

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Original Replacement
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Monuments
Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon
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1108 West Avenue
Phone 447-5658
8-tfc

Phone 447-5493
FOR WANT ADS
or when our listed phone is busy for any other business

AUTHORIZED SINGER sales and service. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Free demonstration in your home. Have repossessed Slant-Needle machine. Contact Wellington Studio 7-4p

NOTICE
Rhuia's Drapery Shop
1201 West Ave. north door
Retail Drapery Material and Supplies
We have a beautiful line of new samples.
Mrs. Rhuia Ketchum
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Harold Elbert
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Granite, Okla.
4-tfc



EXPERT BODY WORK
Free Estimates
Prompt Service
Expert Work
Brown Paint & Body Shop
Phone 447-5505

Cards of Thanks

May I express my sincere thanks to the doctors and the nurses, all those who sent flowers, cards, and visited me, and for other kind deeds while I was in the hospital, and since I have been at home.

Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. May God bless you all.

Jack Brewer.

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our many friends who were so thoughtful and who helped in so many ways during the illness and death of our loved one, Ernest Schaub.

Your cards, flowers, food, visits and prayers brought consolation in our sadness. We appreciate also the women of the Dozier community who canned peas, and all others who helped in any way.

May God bless all of you.

The family of
Ernest Schaub.

For Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE—3-bedroom house. Call Mrs. Mayme Somerville, 447-5615. 12-1p

FOR RENT—Nice clean furnished apartment close to school. Phone 447-2696. 12-1p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, 1108 Dallas St. Ray Null, phone 447-5430. 10-3c

FOR RENT — Three-bedroom house, across street from the high school. See George Shadid. Phone 447-2166 or 447-2531. 9-tfc

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house, close to school. Phone 447-5403 12-1p

HELP WANTED

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN • FULL or PART TIME

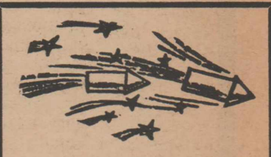
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Representative will handle our complete line; The Book of Knowledge—"America's Favorite Since 1911". The new Min-Max Teaching Machine—"Program Learning at its Best" and other educational products.

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Denver, Colorado 80222
11-4c

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—to serve consumers in Collingsworth County or Childress County with Rawleigh products. Steady good earnings year around. No capital required. See Mrs. Wilma Sutbblefield, Box 501, Canadian, Texas, or write Rawleigh, TX I 200 11, Memphis, Tenn. 9-5p

WANTED—Neat white lady to clean house and help with noon meal 3 days a week. Phone 447-2410, Mrs. Emory Hunter. 10-2p



DUNCAN'S LAUNDRY SPECIAL
Automatics 10¢ Per Load on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
12-tfc

Black's Automotive Service
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Exceptional conformation, disposition and breeding.
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Hay Camp Walkers
Wellington, Texas Phone Dodson 493-2481

The Wellington Leader

Established 1909

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

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

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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
Reading notices 10¢ per line

Thursday, October 7, 1965

Wellington's Modern Fire Department Deserves Praise

National Fire Prevention Week is probably the best time to call attention to Wellington's own volunteer department, and by any measure, this county is fortunate to have it.

The training and skill of the members is remarkable in view of the fact that these men are firefighters in addition to holding their regular jobs in a variety of other fields. This is due in part to the leadership, which keeps alert to new developments in combatting fires and to the training program carried out through the year.

But the other part is the dedication of the department members and their willingness to put in what ever time is required of them.

The department is well equipped, and this is in part due to the men who make up the membership. They conduct their money-raising drives quietly—selling home fire extinguishers is their project now—and the money they raise goes to buy added equipment not otherwise provided for.

The role of our fire department is becoming broader, for more stress is laid each year on fire prevention. Some of this is person to person. Other is through public appearances and programs.

This year, special note must be made of the work of another group, the Citizen Band Radio Club, which on a number of occasions since it was organized, its members have acted to get volunteer firemen to the scene of fires.

But prevention of fire loss is not the concern of these groups alone. It is the concern of all other groups, whatever their nature, and of each citizen, who should look first to prevention on his own premises, then to the constant civic consciousness of the need to cut the cost of fire losses.

★ ★ ★

Woman to marriage counselor: "I'm in love with him, he loves me and we both enjoy the same things. He earns plenty of money and we're happy together."

Counselor: "So, what's your problem?"

Woman: "What do I tell my husband?"

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Oil, gas and mineral lease: Mrs. J. I. Willoughby and others to Don Earney—NW/4 section 3, block 13.

Oil and gas lease: Katie Maddox and others to O. H. Hammer—SW/4 section 11, in block 16.

Release of oil and gas lease: Shell Oil Company to John Drew Johnson—W/2 of NW/4 section 23, block 10.

Transfer of oil and gas interest: R. R. Kyner to Laura Wright Kyner—(undivided one-eighth interest) S/2 section 5, block 13; NE/4 section 5, block 13; NW/4 section 5, block 13; and W/2 of NW/4 section 5, block 13.

Assignment of overriding royalty: R. R. Kyner to Laura Wright Kyner—W/2 of section 1, and all of section 26, block 23; undivided 1/4 interest in N/4 and SW/4 section 19, block 13; undivided 1/4 interest in section 83, block OS; undivided 1/4 interest in 158.4 acres out of section 80, block OS; undivided 1/2 interest in N/2 section 92, block 16; undivided 1/2 interest in S/2 section 92, block 16 and NW/4 section 89, block 16; undivided 1/2 interest in N/2 section 92, block 16; undivided 1/2 interest in E/2 section 91, block 16; and undivided 1/2 interest in SW/4 section 91, block 16.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Barney Jones and wife to Floyd B. Stevenson — SE/4 of section 29, block 15, less 4.46 acres.

Leon M. Wilder to Elbert Watts—S/2 of NE/4 section 9, block 15.

Ollie Turley and husband to A. E. Horton and others—lots 23 and 24, block 214, Wellington.

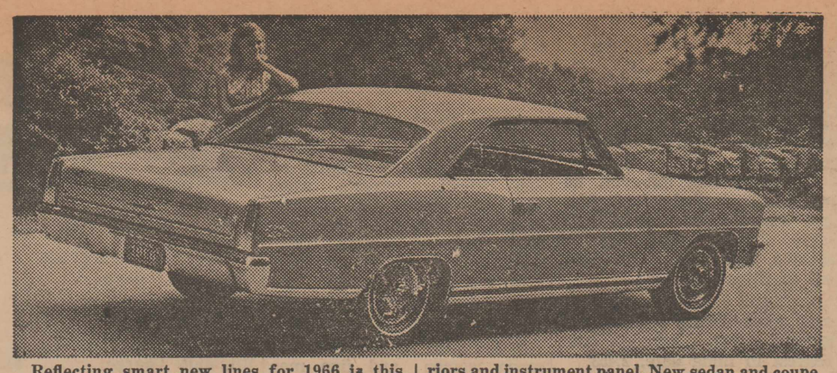
Quit claim deed: Lettie M. Coleman and others to H. D. Coleman—N/2 section 47, block 16.

Quit claim deed: Plains Supply Co., Inc., to H. D. Coleman and wife: N/2 section 47, block 16, less 10 acres on the east side.

H. D. Coleman and wife to W. R. Breeding—N/2 section 47, block 16, less 10 acres on the east side.

ROUGH ROMANCE

Kitchen porter Spyrou Yainnikkou of Hastings, England, was fined $70 for "threatening behavior" toward his sweetheart. Police said he knocked her to the ground and dragged her across the road by her hair because she kissed another man.



Reflecting smart new lines for 1966 is this Chevy II Nova Super Sport Coupe. New body panels combined with a new extruded aluminum grille and redesigned front and rear lamp treatments complement the sparkle of the new interiors and instrument panel. New sedan and coupe roof lines with restyled windows and 6 new colors point up the styling surge made by the '66 Chevy II. Chevrolet dealers throughout the nation will display the new cars on October 7.

Chevrolet Offers 50 Models in Six Passenger Car Lines for '66

DETROIT.— Variety, safety, and new peaks of luxury highlight the 1966 Chevrolets—plus the greatest assortment of models in the division's 55-year history.

E. M. Estes, general manager, said the new Chevrolets, totaling 50 models in six passenger car lines, will go on display in dealer showrooms on Thursday, Oct. 7.

"Model, option, color and interior combinations in the new Chevrolets number in the billions, giving the buyer an unparallelled opportunity to individually customize his car," Estes said.

Principal features include:

New Models.—A Caprice top-of-the-line series with four prestige models is added to the top selling regular Chevrolets. A four-door hardtop joins the Chevelle line, plus a distinctive Super Sport 396 series.

Styling.—The Chevy II receives its first complete redesign since introduction in 1962 models. The Chevelle is restyled, there are design refinements in the Corvair and Corvette, and the regular Chevrolet has an even "bigger car" look.

Safety features.— Numerous safety features have been made standard on all models ranging from a padded instrument panel and padded sun visors to rear seat belts and backup lamps.

Mechanical features. — New engines include a 250-cubic-inch L6 and two 427-cubic-inch V8s. A new three-speed fully synchronized transmission is standard on all Chevrolet models.

Options.—Offered for the first time, in addition to the more than 400 options and accessories already available to Chevrolet buyers, are a single-dial automatic heating and air-conditioning system, a bench front seat with center armrest, adjustable front seat headrests, and tilt-telescoping steering.

Interiors. — Restyled, high-fashion interiors are featured in all models. Bucket seats in Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II models are a new slim "Strato" design. Each of the 14 station wagons has an all-vinyl interior.

Here are details on the six Chevrolet lines for 1966:

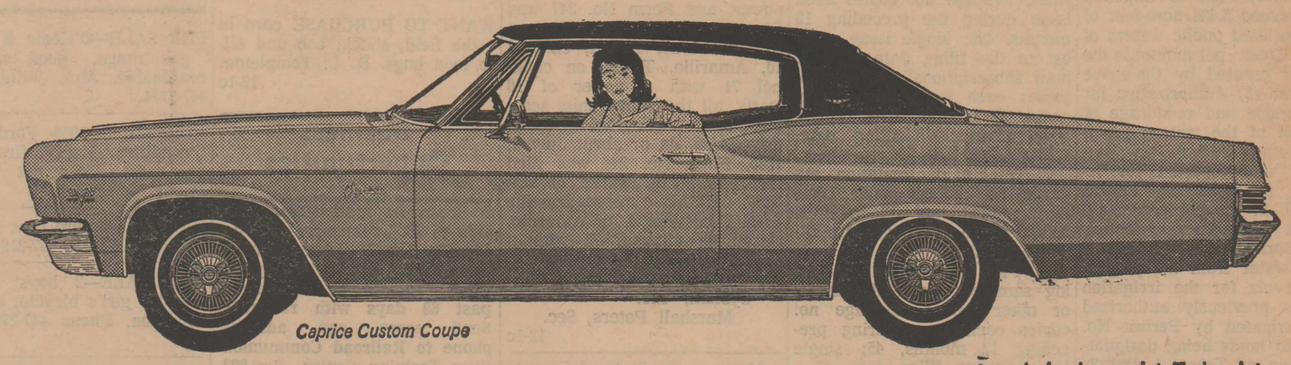
Regular Chevrolet.— Headed by the luxury Caprice, there are 19 models in five series. A color-keyed paint stripe distinguishes the Caprice Custom coupe—which has a special roof line unique among all Chevrolet models — and the Caprice Custom sedan. The two Caprice Custom station wagons have walnut grained exterior trim. All Caprice models have high prestige interiors.

The regular Chevrolets have a more powerful appearance, with a forward-thrust to front fenders and bold horizontal bars in the grille. Individual moldings and ornamentation distinguish each series. All have taillamps integrated into the rear quarters and deck, giving a wider look.

Horsepower range is from 155 to 425. Five basic transmissions are offered, including a Turbo Hydra-Matic.

NOW! '66 CHEVROLETS

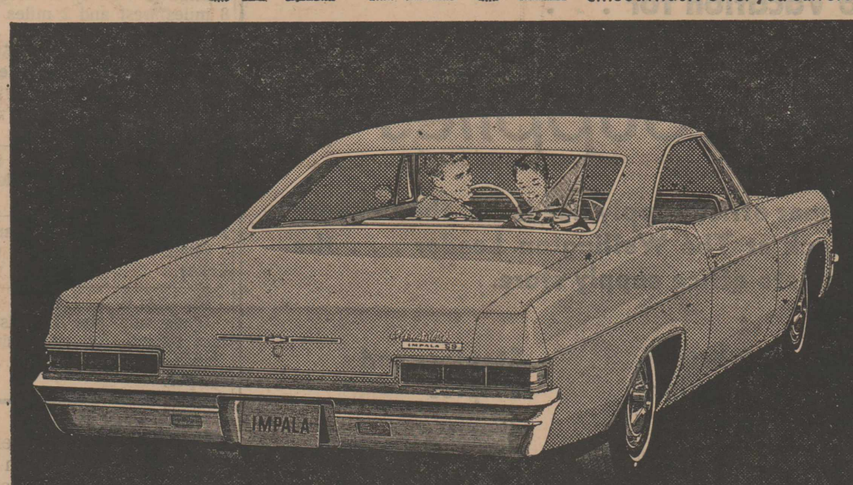
CHEVROLET



Caprice Custom Coupe

NEW CAPRICE BY CHEVROLET

Custom Coupe, Sedan and two luxurious new Custom Wagons now. Liquid smooth ride. Power you can order just as smooth and pin-drop quiet. Turbo-Jet V8 engines that go all the way up to 425 hp. Shimmering new interiors. The look of hand-rubbed walnut trim. Elegance everywhere. Made by Chevrolet, so you know what a beautiful value it must be.

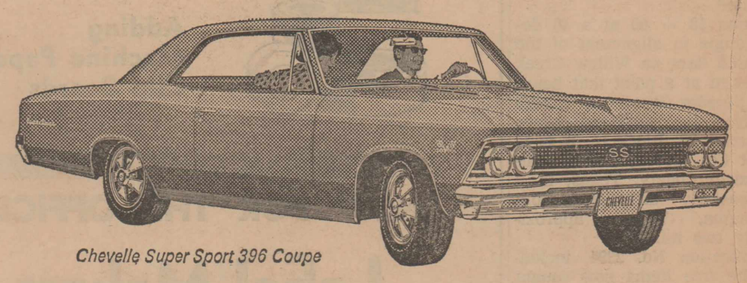


NEW CHEVROLET JET-SMOOTHER

We've again specially tailored those coil springs at every wheel to each body style. We've put in new softer shock absorbers. No Chevrolet has ever had a ride like this. Power begins with a thrifty Six at 155 hp, and goes on from there. Turbo-Jet V8's available at 325 hp, 390 hp and 425 hp in all the new Impalas, Bel Airs and Biscaynes. *Model shown: Impala Super Sport Coupe.*

NEW CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT 396

New 300's. New 300 Deluxe models. New Malibus. And two new Super Sport 396's—coupe and convertible—with engines that tell you exactly what kind of Chevelles they are. Both are available with 396-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet V8's, either 325 hp or 360 hp. And both come with special hood, grille, suspension, emblems, red stripe tires, floor-mounted shift. Twelve beautiful new Chevelles in all—and all as new inside as they are outside, headlamps to taillights.



Chevelle Super Sport 396 Coupe



Nova Super Sport Coupe

ALL NEW CHEVY II

It's so different, we should really call it the Chevy III. Roofs are swept way back on coupes. Fenders, grille, hood, taillights and bumpers are new on all seven models. Interiors are richer. Power available up to a 350-hp Turbo-Fire V8. You can even order headrests for the front seats and Mag-style wheel covers. What's the economical, dependable Chevy II coming to? A lot of smart '66 car buyers, we figure.



Corsa Sport Coupe

'66 CORVAIR UNIQUE

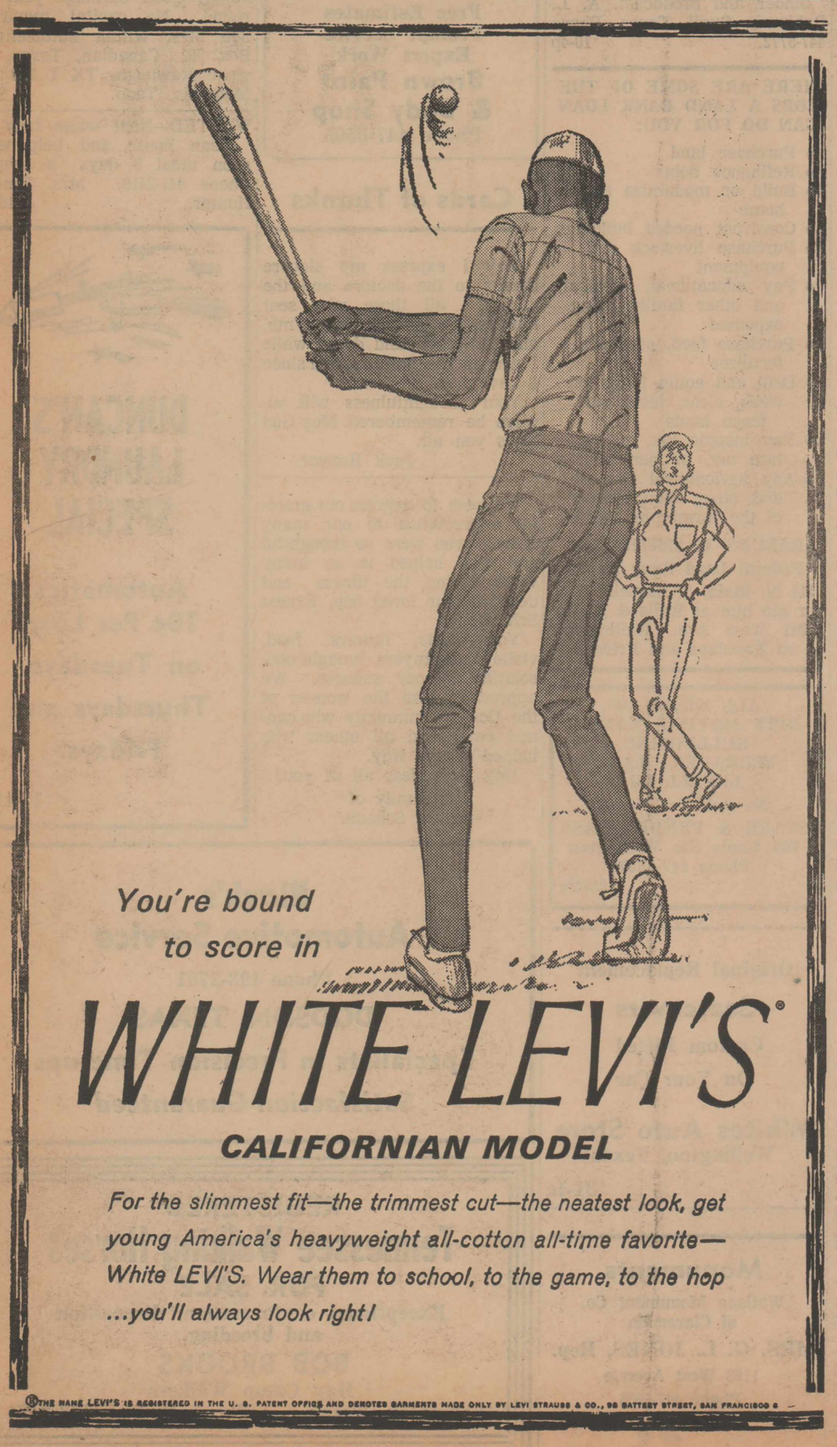
Still America's only rear-engine car. And with the special steering and suspension you can add, there's no better way to rid yourself of prematurely gray driving. Lots new. Corvair, like all the '66 Chevrolets, has a padded dash, seat belts front and back, new fully synchronized 3-speed. Corsas, Monzas, 500's. Get one. Stay young.

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For the slimmest fit—the trimmest cut—the neatest look, get young America's heavyweight all-cotton all-time favorite—White LEVI'S. Wear them to school, to the game, to the hop ...you'll always look right!

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Revival Opens Sunday at Dodson Church

Revival services will open on Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Church of the Nazarene in Dodson and continue through the following Sunday, Oct. 17.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Emmert of Shamrock will be in charge of the services, with the preaching under his direction and she directing the singing.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Rev. Emmert is a Collingsworth County native and was reared northwest of Wellington on the Emmert Ranch in the northeast part of the county. He and Mrs. Emmert returned to the ranch recently to help with its operation, but they are continuing their evangelistic work throughout this part of the United States.

He received the ThB and AB degrees from Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., and has served as pastor of churches at El Reno, Okla., Walters, Okla., Springdale, Ark., and in Texas.

Mrs. Emmert, the daughter of a Nazarene pastor, is a talented musician and in the services plays the piano, accordion and organ.

The public is invited to attend these services, said the Rev. Maurice Moore, pastor of the Dodson church.



The Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Emmert

Have Heating Equipment Checked

With cold weather on the way Lone Star Gas Company reminds local residents that now is the time to have gas heating equipment inspected and pilots lighted before the temperature begins to drop.

All users of gas central heating equipment, floor furnaces, wall heaters, unit heaters and other gas heating equipment should call a heating contractor or Lone Star Gas Company now to avoid any delay in having their equipment serviced.

Buck Deer Outlive Does

Buck deer outlasted doe deer in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department studies of mortality rates in livestock-deer control pastures. Bucks showed a 50% death loss over an 8-year period ,as compared to 58% for adult does. The mortality rate was even more pronounced among fawns.

Ag Scientists Studies Light

BEAUMONT.—A young scientist at a nearby agricultural experiment station is pioneering the study of an almost unexplored element of commercial crop production—light.

Thirty-year-old J. W. Stansel, an agronomist at Texas A&M University's Rice-Pasture Research and Extension Center, began studying the effect of light on rice in 1961.

He believes other agricultural researchers will be more concerned with light in the future.

"As problems of soil fertility and moisture control are solved," Stansel said, "the effect of light on production will become more important."

So far, Stansel has learned that the combination of cloudy Gulf Coast conditions and heavy nitrogen fertilization can sometimes cut yields of present rice varieties.

Junior High to Meet Bucks

White Deer's junior high football team will come here for a game with the Wellington 8th grade Firecrackers Thursday, Oct. 7.

There will be only one game and it will begin at 6 p.m., Coach Carroll Nunnelley said.

Vic Bates is coaching the White Deer team, which has a 0-3 record to date.

Classified Ads get results.

Classified Ads get results.

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In Non-Conference

Strong White Deer Bucks Lead District

As District 2-A goes into the final round of non-conference play, the White Deer Bucks, undefeated and scored on only once, are at the top of the list.

The only score marked up against the Bucks was at the hands of Panhandle Friday night, Oct. 2. To date White Deer has 125 points to their opponents' 6.

Wellington comes next in standing with three wins, no losses and a tie. The Rockets are unscored on and have 86 points to date.

Memphis Cyclone is going to be double tough this year, the Wellington coaches believe. Five starters came into Memphis high school from Morningside and they are fine athletes who have turned Memphis into a powerful football team. Right now, Memphis has 4 wins, and 1 loss, to Crowell, which is picked No. 6 in the state in Class A football.

Clarendon Bronchos have a 2-3 record. The team has been weakened by injuries off and on all season.

McLean has won one game and lost three, but the Tigers are a young team and are improving each week.

Luck hasn't started running for Canadian, for they haven't won a game so far. The Wildcats are improving each week however.

"The district will be real tough," predicted Wellington head coach Don Beck.

"We catch Memphis the first week of conference play, White Deer the third and Clarendon the fifth."

The starting time for football games changes with the opening of district play, and for the remainder of the season this will be at 7:30 p.m.

Rocket B Team Plays at McLean Thursday Night

The Wellington Skyrockets B team will meet the McLean team on Tiger Field Thursday, Oct. 7, Coach James Stavenhagen announced.

Game time is 7 p.m.

"We don't know what type of club they will have, since we didn't play their team last year," the coach said. "We expect them to be strong because their junior high team won the district championship in that classification last year. Several of those boys will be playing on the B team as freshmen.

"We've had good close games in the past and we expect the same thing again."

Several members of the Skyrocket team are suffering with colds, and the weather is hindering workouts.

"We hope to improve some over our showing last week against Canadian," Stavenhagen added.

W. H. Roach, 91, Retired Vinson Farmer, Dies

William Harvey Roach, 91, a long-time resident of the Vinson community, died in a Hollis hospital Saturday, Sept. 25. He had lived in Hollis since he retired from farming.

Born at Batesville, Ark., May 3, 1874, Mr. Roach came to Vinson in 1918 from Roxton.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Sept. 27 at the Coley Memorial Chapel at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Martin Dean Nelson of Lawton and the Rev. Lewis Ellis of Hollis officiating. Burial was in the Independence Cemetery under the direction of Coley Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julian Ellner Roach; six daughters and two sons: Mrs. Jessie Keesee of Ballinger, Mrs. Emma Jean Keesee, Mrs. Louise Breedlove, Mrs. Lela Mary Keesee, Mrs. Juanita Stafford and Mrs. Willie Nell Hiltbrunner of Amarillo; Raymond Roach of Stockton, Calif.; and Kenneth Roach of Amarillo.

Other survivors are four brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lewis Crumley of Paris; Mrs. Winnie Evans of Hollywood, Calif.; Clarence Roach of Paris and Winford Roach of Fort Worth. There are a total of 102 grandchildren and great grandchildren.

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Dr. M. V. Cobb
CHIROPRACTOR
Specializing in the examination and treatment of spinal and nervous disorders.
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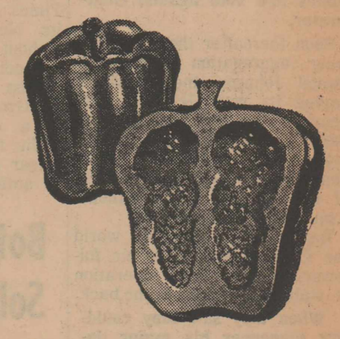
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Quart — 39¢

TURNIPS
Pound 5¢



BELL PEPPER
Pound 10¢

GREEN CABBAGE
Pound 5¢

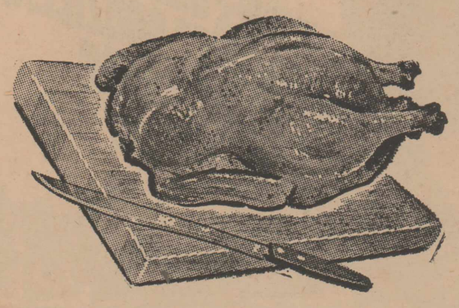


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Gold Star demonstration sampling Cottage Cheese and Orange Drink.

GOLD STAR
Mellorine
½ Gallon — 39¢

Quart ORANGE DRINK ..... 2 for 29¢

12 Oz. COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 27¢

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP
DRESSING
Quart — 55¢

HONEY BOY
SALMON
Tall Can — 55¢

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We Give S & H Green Stamps

CITY GROCERY
Raymond Patton
Luther Sullivan

Fire Proof Your Future!



During this Fire Prevention Week, we are reminded of the invaluable service the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department has performed for the people of this town and county for 48 years. As we express our thanks to this splendid organization, we would like to remind our friends and customers of the instructions the Fire Department itself has given in their effort to prevent the loss of lives and property.

Don't Gamble With Fire!
The Odds Are Against You!

Fires start when people forget danger spots . . . overloaded electrical wires, over heated furnaces, trash, leaking gas lines, smoking in bed, leaving matches where children or mice can get to them.

There are hundreds of others. If you are in doubt, ask the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department to check your home. Prevent fires before they destroy you.

City State Bank
In Wellington
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Wellington's Friendliest, Most Progressive and Fastest Growing Bank



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

A PARTY OF THEIR OWN

The shifty political shenanigans of U.S. Communists seem almost incredible. Many Americans who do not follow their ins and outs should have their eyes opened to see how the Reds play the game to gain advantage, both long and short term.

Other Americans, who should be able to see more clearly, refuse to be alarmed and continue to tolerate the hands-off rulings of the Supreme Court along with the futile efforts of the Justice Department to limit Red activity.

A Communist America is of course the goal the conspirators never lose sight of, a fact some Americans fail to recognize.

One remembers the efforts of Gus Hall to steer the far left vote to Johnson in 1964, when the Reds were advised to have no candidate of their own. This was not for love of LBJ, but their love for liberalism.

Their object last November was to defeat the forces of conservatism, and that is why their people were ordered to nominate no candidates and vote against Goldwater.

Soon thereafter the whole left wing aggregation thought it owned Johnson and set about having its way. It has pretty nearly succeeded on the domestic scene, but the honeymoon ended when the President sought to stop the march of Communism in Southeast Asia and the Caribbean.

Instantly, all over the world the Communists and their followers began their operation of stabbing Johnson in the back.

When they saw they couldn't maneuver his major decisions on foreign policy, they set about marching, picketing, and demonstrating.

They wrecked embassies and information libraries around the world and stepped-up creating opposition among neutral nations.

Here in the U.S. they spurred bitter opposition to the President on campuses, in the press, and from propaganda groups. They still seek to change the President's course.

Now, Victor Riesel has reported that Gus Hall has been laying out basic strategy in secret New York City meetings with Communist bigwigs. Since they have shown they can attract thousands to their rallies and increase their membership as well as their financial recources, they are reported ready to prove their strength by having a convention next year.

This means they would "go public," as J. Edgar Hoover predicted they would do. The Party doubtless wants Mr. Johnson to realize that it will play politics in 1966 as well as 1968, nominee or no nominee.

Some do not fear the supposed membership of some 10,000 secret card holders. But it must be noted that U.S. Reds boast of some 90,000 others they confidently expect to follow their line. Their new plans according to Riesel, include national membership drives (including doubling their members in California), reinfiltration of the labor movement and recruiting more working class youth, and renewed attention to political party activity. The Party's 55 regional officers were told to go back to their districts and get their agenda ready for a 1966 national convention by preparing "progress reports" and "policy statements with recommendations."

It has been the purpose of Congress not even to allow the Communists to operate as a recognized political party, but virtually every effort to curb it has been either limited or thrown out by the Supreme Court.

In fact, a whole series of Court decisions has now made it possible for Communists to increase their exploitation of unions, to enjoy increased immunity from investigations by Congressional committees, to have no fear of states limiting their activities, and to continue their publishing and propaganda activities very much as they please.

Perhaps the most incredible development of all has been the success that U.S. Communists have enjoyed in allying themselves with various liberal political causes in the nation and using these in turn to fight their battles for them.

With amazing unity, these elements have banded together to oppose anti-Communist groups.

Only recently the New York Times fell in line again, when its News Service distributed without explanation a run-down on contributors to anti-Communist organizations prepared by Group Research, Inc. GRI is a discredited Washington outfit that works zealously to smear and embarrass any sort of anti-Community effort.

Freeze-Dried Foods Due

COLLEGE STATION. — Tomorrow's housewife may well purchase dry, packaged foods from a shelf, store in the pantry and, when mealtime comes, add water and a meal is ready—of such foods as scrambled eggs, steak, vegetables and cottage cheese.

At least that's what researchers at Texas A&M University believe, after experimenting with their new machine — the Freeze-Drier.

This $20,000 machine, manufactured by the American Sterilizer Company, removes practically all the moisture from foods by the process of lyophilization, or freeze-drying.

The product can already be frozen or may be frozen after being placed in a vacuum chamber in the machine. Then the temperature is raised and a vacuum draws the moisture from the product until it is almost completely dry. The dried product must then be stored in an air-tight container to prevent moisture from entering.

Freeze-dried foods may be cooked or left uncooked. There is little spoilage since few bacteria can live without moisture. To restore to the original condition, one must only add water.

Both Liquid and Solid Fertilizers Have Advantages

COLLEGE STATION — Are liquid fertilizers as good or better than the solids? C. D. Welch, soil chemist for Texas A&M University's agricultural extension service, says numerous comparisons show liquids comparable to solids when the same amounts of plant nutrients are applied.

And, adds Welch, liquids have advantages as well as disadvantages. They can be handled mechanically and this, says the chemist, is an attractive feature to many users. Because of water needed to produce the solution, more weight may have to be handled in order to supply the same amount of nutrients from solid materials.

Another disadvantage, most fertilizer salts when dissolved are corrosive to distribution equipment; thus requiring special equipment for shipping, storing and applying. Welch suggests that cost per unit of plant food from liquids and solids be carefully evaluated.

The chemist says one of the most frequently asked questions has to do with nitrogen solutions other than anhydrous ammonia. Several such solutions have been developed for direct application and have proved effective when properly applied, he says.

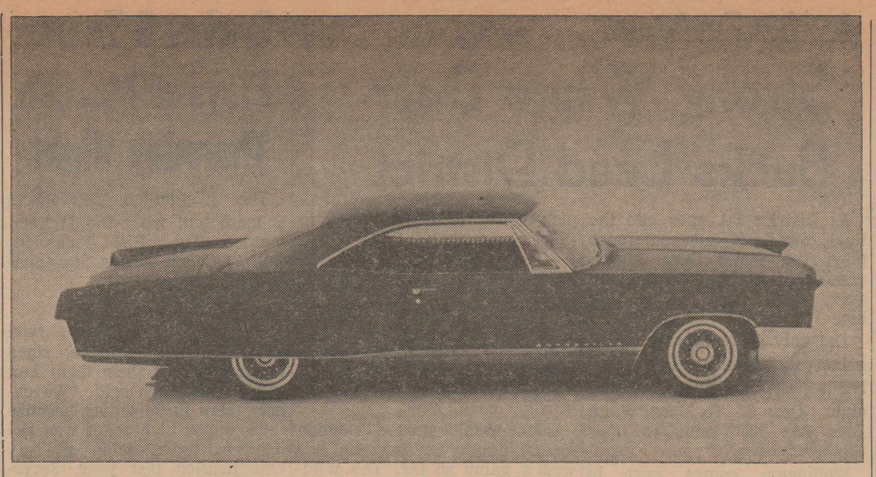
Solutions containing urea, he cautions, should not be sprayed on the surface of vegetation during the summer when temperatures are high. Spraying urea on dead or dormant plant material increases the chances of losses though little or no burning results, he adds. The best application method for applying urea-containing solutions is to put it into the soil and when this is not possible it should be dribbled on the soil surface. The least desirable method is by spraying.

Liquid mixtures of materials containing one or more of the major nutrients when used in recommended amounts and properly applied, have given results equal to solids, according to Welch. Since liquid fertilizers generally contain the same chemical compounds used in solids, the cost and convenience of handling are major points of comparison.

A&M Publication In Wide Demand

Almost 3½ million copies of publications dealing with agriculture and home economics were distributed in 1964 by Texas A&M University's department of agricultural information.

A majority of the publications were written by specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service or staff members of the Agricultural Experiment Station, according to Hal R. Taylor, editor and head of the information department. He reminds Texans that copies of the publications are free and are available through county Extension offices or from the department at Texas A&M University, College Station.



IMPRESSIVE DESIGN

This 1966 Bonneville hardtop coupe again represents the styling and engineering leadership offered by Pontiac. Other Bonneville models available are the convertible, four-door hardtop and station wagon. Bonneville styling thins and lengthens the entire side appearance. The elegant Brougham is also available as a Bonneville option. All models offer the famous Pontiac V-8 engine as standard equipment.

Nazarenes in Contest With Elkhart Church

There is friendly competition in the "Ten Sunday Nights of Salvation" in the Churches of the Nazarene at Wellington and Elkhart, Kansas, and it came about because the pastor of each church grew up in the other town.

Pastor of the Wellington church is the Rev. Ronald Crosley, who claims Elkhart as his home town. Elkhart's pastor is Wellington's native Rev. Thurman Emmert, son of J. C. Emmert.

"We have put the two churches together in a contest to see who can do the best in the fall campaign, said Rev. Crosley. The campaign centers on increase in Sunday School enrollment and Sunday night service attendance. Goals of 10 percent increase have been set in each church.

At the end of the ten weeks, the campaign results will be tallied. Because of the distance, the churches cannot get together for the loser to treat the winner, but the pastors and their wives will do just that.

Rev. Crosley came to Wellington only a few weeks ago, but he takes this position: I can take Texans and do a better job than you can do with Kansans. Thurman Emmert who went to Elkhart about two years ago, believes he can turn this proposition around and win.

There are more than 19,000 bridges on the Texas highway system.

Bottle charts are maps showing the courses of sealed bottles thrown in the ocean.

St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

Mrs. John B. Trew, medical, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

Mrs. Harold J. Kennedy, obstetrical, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

Mrs. R. H. Isbell, medical, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

Monroe Johnson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loys Johnson, traumatic surgery, has been a patient since Oct. 1.

Mrs. Millard Brown, medical, has been hospitalized since Oct. 2.

Joe Jeffers, medical, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Weldon Cleveland, medical, Oct. 2 to 4.

Mrs. Newt Trout, medical, was admitted Oct. 4.

Patients admitted earlier and discharged since Sept. 28:

Mrs. Weldon Cleveland, Sept. 28.

Tom Caldwell, Sept. 28.

Ben B. Morris, Sept. 30.

Cash Receipts Down for Texas Farm Marketings

Texas farmers and ranchers received $2,369 million during 1964 from the sale of all crops, livestock and poultry production, says the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

These receipts were down 7 percent for all marketings—from crops 9 percent and livestock and livestock products 3 percent—from 1963 totals. The 1964 totals—$1,290 million from crops and $1,078 million from livestock.

Posts Key to Good Fences

COLLEGE STATION.—Quality fence posts consistently give the lowest long-run fencing costs, according to W. A. Smith, Extension forestry specialist at Texas A&M University.

Smith says results of tests in Texas and other states indicate pressure-treated pine posts have an average cost of 2¢ per year of service compared to a cost of about 6.5¢ for untreated pine and untreated post oak. Heart cedar posts cost an average of about 3¢ per year of service.

"Treated pine posts have a higher initial cost, but they can be expected to last an average of about 25 years," Smith said. "Lower cost, untreated pine lasts only about 3 years and untreated post oak lasts about six years."

HORSE STORY

A 54-year-old motorist, driving around Oklahoma City with a horse in the back seat of his car, told police: "The horse was lonely so I took him for a ride."

The officers took the motorist from a ride. He was jailed on complaints of reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

A chronometer is an instrument designed to measure time with great accuracy.

At one time Sir Winston Churchill held a union card as a qualified bricklayer.

Texas Mental Health Program Now in Effect

AUSTIN.—One of Gov. John Connally's major legislative recommendations, the Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act became effective Sept. 1.

The new law will bring the state's scattered facilities and services for the care and treatment of the mentally ill and mentally retarded under a new state agency, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The new department will take over the mental health and mental retardation facilities and services formerly under the Board of Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, the State Office of Mental Health Planning, and the Mental Health Division of the State Department of Health.

Gov. Connally has emphasized repeatedly, however, that the "program aspect" of the law—new ideas and systems for treating mental disorders—must shape the new organizational framework.

This program aspect of the new law entails a gradual shift, over the next ten years, from institutional care in state mental hospitals and special schools home.

As interpreted by the statewide citizens group which prepared the "Texas Plan for Mental Health Services," the new law and administration will emphasize prevention of mental disorders before they become deeply rooted, and rehabilitation rather than mere custodial care.

Gov. Connally has appointed with Senate consent, a nine-member Texas Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation which will govern the operations of the new department.

Professional staff of the new department will be headed by a commissioner of mental health, appointed by the board. The commissioner must be a licensed physician.

The law also calls for two deputy commissioners — one for mental health and the other for mental retardation.

Under the "program aspect" emphasized by Gov. Connally, the new law aims to encourage local agencies and private organizations to assume responsibility for mental health services, with help from the state.

"Local agency" is defined as a city, county, hospital district, rehabilitation district, school district, state-supported institution of higher education, state-supported medical school, or to "community care" in or near the affected person's any combination of these.

The law will permit one or more of these local agencies to establish and operate community mental health and mental retardation centers, administered by local trustees to serve populations of 100,000 or more in the surrounding "community."

State grants-in-aid to help finance these local centers are authorized in the law, but will depend on actual appropriations for the purpose by the Legislature.

One major problem to be solved in the new system is the shortage of trained personnel needed to saff the envisioned community mental health and mental retardation centers as well as the public and private facilities already in operation. Recruitment, training and placement of this mental health "manpower" will be one of the major tasks of the new department.

First steam railroad was in 1830, between Baltimore and Ohio.

Lightning damages or destroys an average of about $18,000,000 property each year.

Ritz Theatre

Open Weekdays 7:15
Start 7:45
One Show Only

Open Sat. & Sun. 1:45
All Day Showing

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

GHIDRAH
THE THREE-HEADED MONSTER
FILMED IN EASTMANCOLOR RELEASED BY CONTINENTAL

Sun., Mon. & Tues.



WEDNESDAY IS
25¢ BARGAIN Nite

To kill a Mockingbird
starring GREGORY PECK
A Pakula-Mulligan, Brentwood Productions Picture - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE



FOOD BUYS



3 Lbs. — 79¢

10 lb. bag — Sugar 98¢

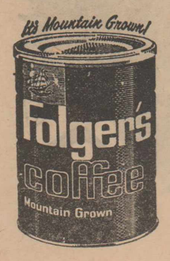
Shurfine 3 FOR — BISCUITS 25¢

6 Bottle Carton — DR PEPPER 35¢ plus deposit on bottles

RED 10 lbs. — Potatoes 43¢



Shurfine 12 oz. can — LUNCH MEAT 39¢



Lb. — 79¢

Rath Blackhawk Pound — BACON 89¢

BORDENS Round Package ½ Gal. — ICE CREAM 69

DELSEY 4 Rolls — TISSUE 45¢



Giant — 69¢

Hunts No. 2½ can SPICED 2 FOR — PEACHES 59¢

RABURN GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 447-2171 — We Deliver

BUCCANEER STAMP

GO ROCKETS GO!

Wellington
vs.
Sunray
Oct. 8 8 p. m.

- Schedule -

SKYROCKET VARSITY

Sept. 3 — Childress there at 8 p. m.
Sept. 10 — Hollis there at 8 p. m.
Sept. 17 — Shamrock here at 8 p. m.
Sept. 24 — Paducah here at 8 p. m.
Oct. 1 — Open
Oct. 8 — Sunray there at 8 p. m.
*Oct. 15 — Memphis here at 7:30 p. m.
*Oct. 22 — Canadian here at 7:30 p. m.
*Oct. 29 — White Deer there at 7:30 p. m.
*Nov. 5 — McLean here at 7:30 p. m.
*Nov. 12 — Clarendon there at 7:30 p. m.
*Denotes conference games

B TEAM

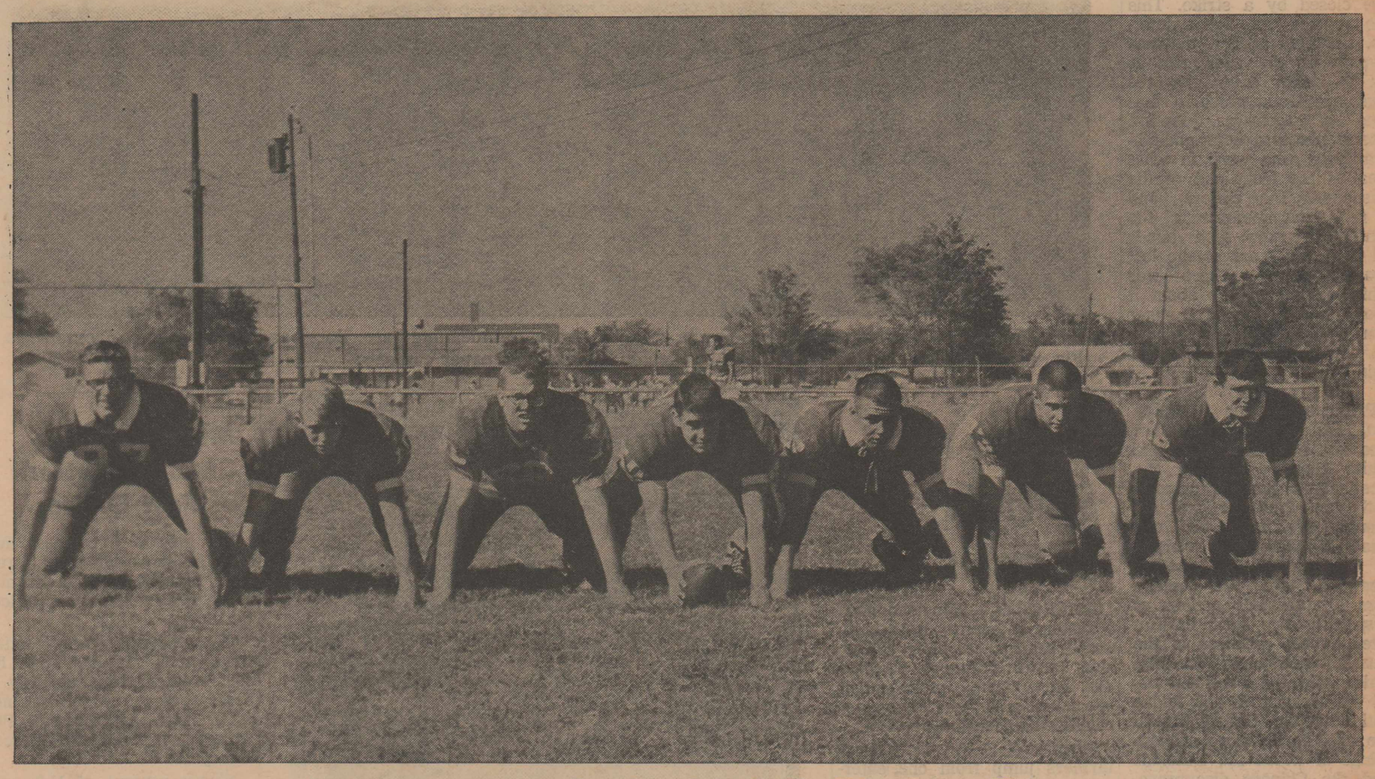
Sept. 9 — Clarendon there at 7 p. m.
Sept. 16 — Childress there at 8 p. m.
Sept. 23 — Memphis here at 7 p. m.
Sept. 30 — Canadian here at 7 p. m.
Oct. 7 — McLean there at 7 p. m.
Oct. 14 — Memphis there at 7 p. m.
Oct. 21 — Clarendon here at 7 p. m.
Oct. 28 — Childress here at 8 p. m.
Nov. 4 — Canadian there at 7 p. m.
Nov. 11 — McLean here at 7 p. m.

JUNIOR HIGH

Sept. 16 — Wheeler here at 6:30
Sept. 23 — Canadian there at 6:30
Sept. 30 — Memphis there at 6:30
Oct. 7 — White Deer here at 6:30
Oct. 14 — Clarendon here at 6:30
Oct. 21 — McLean there at 6:30
Oct. 28 — Skellytown here at 6 p. m.

7th GRADE

Sept. 30 — Childress there at 5 p. m.



The Skyrocket starting line—from left, Freddy Bobo, Danny White, Johnny Maxwell, Lewis Watkins, Mike Smith, Steve Trapp and Larry Henard.



Wellington Skyrockets

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
12	Andy Bell	QB	163	70	Danny White	T	161
10	Freddy Mayhugh	QB	140	75	Larry Pipins	T	232
30	Jackie Needham	HB	138	15	Ronald Barr	T	187
20	Randy West	HB	148	87	Fred Bobo	E	162
21	Claude Barber	HB	144	80	Andy Henard	E	163
40	Neal Roberts	FB	155	45	Marion Barton	FB	145
44	Tommy Yarbrough	FB	155	88	Larry Henard	E	140
32	James Smith	HB	156	85	Don Sweat	E	143
35	Jimmy Black	HB	148	81	Jimmie Barber	E	162
50	Lewis Watkins	C	163				
55	Michael Gilmore	C	177				
66	Johnny Maxwell	G	216				
64	Jim Rudy	G	161				
62	Mike Smith	G	174				
68	Rodney Kane	G	151				
73	Steve Trapp	T	175				
71	Gary Killian	T	164				

Managers:
Harry Patterson — Eddie Patterson

Coaches:
Don Beck, Head Coach
Raymond Kauffman, Line Coach
Carroll Nunnelley, End Coach
James Stavenhagen, B Team Coach
Denzil Lacy, B Team Coach

We're Behind You All The Way

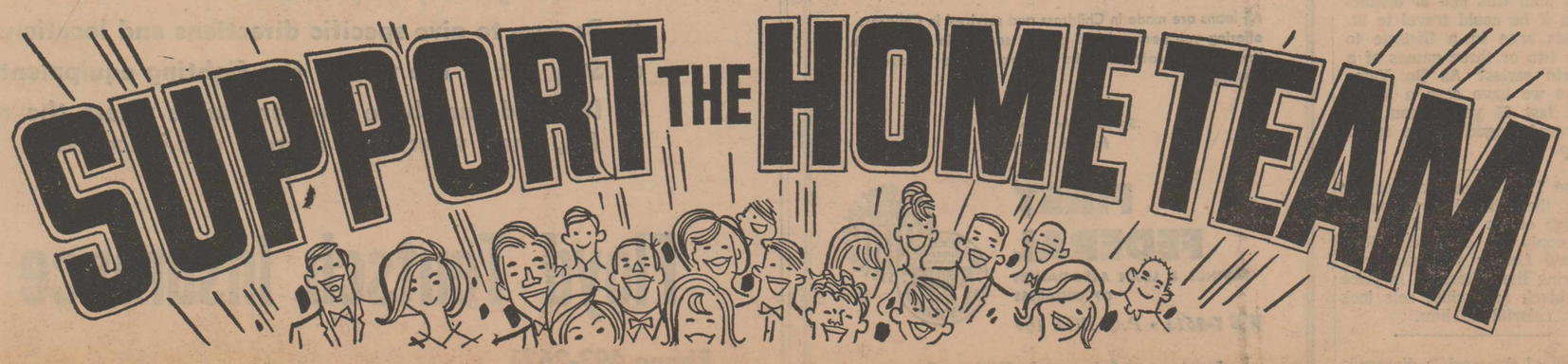
Sam's Garage
R. H. Tyler Co.
O. K. Rubber Welders
Kendrick Oldsmobile
Leeper Sheet Metal
Homer & Howard Holton Gulf
Wells and Wells Insurance
Just-Rite Cleaners
Eddie Slay Clothier
City State Bank
White's Auto Store
Otis' Grill
Wellington Lumber Company

Tiny's Auto Supply
John Holton
Whites Insurance Agency
Skyrocket, Inc.
Dixie Maid
Gosnell Radio & TV
Herman Childress Mattress Co.
Langford Texaco
Dairy Mart
Rolling Plains Prod. Credit Ass'n
B & B Electric
Gilmore Locker Plant
Horton and Harwell Construction

Brown's Paint & Body Shop
City Grocery
Vaughan's Cleaners
Paul Guthrie Furn. & Carpet
Cherokee Inn and Restaurant
Pete Scott Grocery
Wellington State Bank
Sullivan Hdw. & Furn.
S & R Hardware
Rita Owens, Tax Collector
C & H Pharmacy
Hatch Dry Goods
Warrick Feed Store

Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church
The Toggery
O'Hair Heating & Plumbing
Lorene Jenkins, Co. & Dist. Clerk
The Wellington Leader
Singley Mill & Elevator
Hook Elliott
Wellington Gin
Owens Super Service
West Texas Utilities
Vumore
Clark Chevrolet
Greenbelt Electric Co-Operative, Inc.







Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The historic visit of Pope Paul VI to the United Nations and to the United States brought banner headlines to the major newspapers throughout the Christian world with the exception of the only city he visited on the American continent. The colossal newspapers of New York were silent. They were closed by a strike. This time it was not the typesetters, the compositors, the stereotypers or the pressmen. It was a strike called by the Newspaper Guild which is composed of reporters, feature writers, photographers and other artisans who work in what is called the front end of the newspaper. The editors and the real newspapersmen of the metropolis wrung their hands and shed dry tears at the lost opportunity: but there was nothing they could do about it except go out and buy a paper from Philadelphia or Chicago and cry over their tribulation again.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, the greatest politician who has ever resided in the White House, was on the front pages just as prominently as Paul VI and he should have been for one Head of State was visiting in the country of another Head of State. The correctness of Johnson's actions of hospitality are best emphasized by the criticism of the Russian newspaper Izvestia, which said the President used the occasion to call undue notice to the United States. We need to do more of those things of which the Russians and the Chinese disapprove. In time they might learn to respect us as well as hate us.

Writing a column about local events is difficult this week for our thoughts are filled with events of the weekend. Last Saturday morning we arose early to journey to Lubbock to visit friends and relatives, observe the A&M-Texas Tech football game impartially, encourage some of our younger relatives on their progress in that great educational institution at Lubbock and incidentally acquaint a couple of high school youngsters with some of the hard facts of college life especially making good grades in advance and getting your reservations for dormitory room in early.

The game has been discussed and elucidated in the daily press to such an extent that I see no need of going into the details. The Aggies outplayed the Raiders for a full fifty minutes of the sixty minutes playing time which lasted about two hours and a half on a perfect fall night just to give a change from the tornadoes, hail and hallelujahs that have branded Lubbock more in need of a Dome than Houston. Tech won 20 to 16.

The evening before the game we visited in the home of Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith. Even at this late date he voiced his disappointment over the failure of the rural and small town people to turn out in numbers in favor of the constitutional amendment that would have enlarged the State Senate. "The sole reason that amendment was submitted was to give rural people better representation," he said.

We took our son Henry and Jimmy Campbell with us and Sunday morning we had an elaborate breakfast with Pam Frost and Bailey and Ysidra Smith who are students at Tech. Later we visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neil. They had the families of Austin O'Neil Jr. and Ted O'Neil as their guests for the night and the football game. They had to tread a cautious and impartial path at the football game for Austin went to A&M and Ted attended Texas Tech. Henry and Jimmie also went by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hatch. Saturday afternoon Walter Johnson and his wife and two other couples from Amarillo had arrived minutes before. The boys said that Tommie Ann gave them a queer and somewhat panicky look when they entered the house. Tim was urging the throng to stay for supper and Tommie Ann was explaining that she had some Tuna and could whip up some more—so the boys decided they had better get out of there fast before they got poisoned or something.

We had a genuinely delightful time Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday morning. The weather was ideal with a crisp high cloudiness and an elixir in the air that cannot be matched anywhere else in the world. It was a sharp contrast to the weather on our two trips to Jones Stadium last fall. The first time we nearly drowned and the second time we almost froze. The weather can be perfect in the Panhandle and on other occasions it can be versatile. That is the way we need it. People who live in regions where the temperatures fluctuate widely are healthier and live longer than those who spend their lives in zones of constant heat or perpetual cold.

By the time you read this the world series will be in progress and the battles between handsome Don Drysdale and killer Herman Killebrew and others of their profession will be joined. Millions of people will be watching it on their TV sets. Can you remember when it was an event of importance and the man was one of distinction if he could travel to St. Louis once in a lifetime to see two or three games of a world series? As Bo Yates says we have seen a lot in the last 65 years—from the covered wagon to the space ship.

The TV dealers are moaning over their inability to secure enough of the new colored sets to supply the demand. Rev. Verrell Leeper says that considering the difference in price the black and white sets look very colorful to him.

Bulk of the world's diamonds come from the Cape Province of South Africa.



IN THE CHIPS—The old expression, "in the chips," has a literal meaning here. Barry and Vicki Blake of Jacksonville, Fla., gambol in huge piles of wood chips collected by a nearby paper company.

Farmers Need System to Up Profits

AMARILLO. — Farmers need a system of operations to maximize returns on their places, says James Murphrey, Panhandle area farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Murphrey says too many farmers jump from one enterprise to another instead of having a definite system. A plan can help the farmer hone his operation into a stable, money-making operation, he says.

"The tendency to plunge in and then jump out of different farm enterprises is one of the main faults of big farmers in he Panhandle," Murphrey says.

According to Murphrey, farmers are more successful when they have a definite system of operation.

A system has many advantages, he says. It stabilizes credit needs, buying and selling channels, and time of income. More important, a system gives a farmer a chance to work on the efficiency of the enterprise.

"For example, when a man has wheat pasture," Murphrey said, "he shouldn't lease it one year, buy steers for it the next year and run cows on it the third year.

"Instead, he should pick one system and stick with it. If he stayed with cows or bought steers each year," Murphrey said, "he'd gradually learn the best way to handle them for maximum returns. He'd become a manager rather than a gambler."

The management specialist says erratic weather, unstable livestock prices and influences from changing government programs affect the in-and-out characteristics of Panhandle farmers.



SWEATER GIRL—When she's on location, actress Shirley Jones never passes up a bargain. Here she's loaded down with sweaters purchased in Lisbon, Portugal.

Cotton Seedling Disease Causes Greater Losses

Cotton seedling disease causes more losses each year in Texas than any other single disease of cotton. And research shows it can be controlled by the use of in-furrow fungicides and good management practices, say plant pathologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The control program should start with the planting of only high quality seed. The pathologists suggest that cotton producers check with their local county agent for detailed information on the use of chemicals and management practices.

William Howard Taft was the first president of the 48 states.

Move to Cities Changes Pattern of Post Offices

The growth of business mail and the move to urban areas have brought about a dramatic change in the post office's work.

The folksy, newsy letters from Aunt Matilda and her counterparts make up only 10 percent of the 72 billion pieces of mail that the U.S. Post Office department will process this year.

Ninety percent of U.S. mail is business mail.

Since 1900 our population has multiplied about two and a half times—from roughly 76 million to 190 million. By the year 2000, if the present rate of growth continues, there will be more than 330 million U.S. citizens.

Use of the mails has accelerated four times as fast as the population rate. Most of the increase is attributed to business. It is now estimated that 75 percent of all domestic mail is originated by commercial and industrial organizations, and 15 percent is generated by the public in response.

Want Ads get quick results.

Farm Record Keeping Good Chore for Kids

AMARILLO.—A farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here says teenagers often make the best bookkeepers on a farm or ranch.

The specialist, James Murphrey, says many farmers prefer to work on production problems rather than records, so he suggests they get their wives, teen age children or bookkeeping services to keep their farm records.

"Teenage children are often overlooked for this job," Murphrey said, "yet they can do a top job and the experience will be valuable no matter what they do as adults."

Farm and ranch children learn to handle machinery and livestock and take responsibility for important chores, but Murphrey believes few are ever given the job of keeping the farm records.

He said the experience would enable teenagers to understand the economics of modern agricultural production, thus helping them decide whether they wanted to be farmers or ranchers when they are adults.

The farm management specialist believes it is almost impossible to have a successful farm or ranch without good records. He said a farmer's wife told him that her time spent on record-keeping was worth $10 per hour to their farm income. The increased income came from wiser buying and selling, tax savings and better management.

"Teenagers can do just as well," Murphrey said. "They are good at arithmetic and often learn to be better bookkeepers than their parents."

Murphrey learned to have faith in teenagers when he served as a vocational agriculture teacher. He holds a masters degree in agricultural economics and is a widely respected farm management specialist in the Panhandle.

Be Sure of Target

The Texas Safety Association reminds hunters to be sure of the target before firing. Never shoot at objects seen only indistinctly among trees or bushes. Make sure no barn or other building is in the line of fire.

Want Ads get quick results.

Fire Prevention

—from page one

Hughs and Nunnelley spoke of the causes of some fires that have occurred here.

"Now that the winter months are on us, there are a lot of open fires, and people sleeping with one in the room should raise at least one window for ventilation.

"You shouldn't hang clothes in the bath room by open fires, that has caused a number of fires locally.

"Cleaning fluids should be used in well ventilated areas, and preferably outside . . . and not in washing machines! That one is especially dangerous and was a cause of one fire here this year," Nunnelley continued.

The fire chief and fire marshal had a word of warning for women.

"Women should take special precautions during winter with aerosol spray cans . . . hair sprays, deodorants, and aerosol sprays in general. The contents are highly explosive and a number of women have been burned to death in Texas from smoking a cigarette while applying hair spray," Nunnelley explained.

Here are other don'ts for Collingsworth residents:

Check gas connections on all heaters and replace old hose connections. Some people often think of the cost of a dollar or two for replacements and don't figure the cost of burning the house down.

Fires can be started by paint and paint thinners, fertilizers, and insecticides stored in the house, and excessive amounts of dry weeds around trash cans.

Bean bag type ash trays often let a cigarette fall between the cushion and arm of upholstered furniture, smolder for hours, then burst into flame.

"It's the inexpensive things the average person does that causes the national fire loss figure to be so high in deaths and property loss," Nunnelley continued.

Mrs. Scruggs

—from page one

ton Wilkins and G. B. Hopper.

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

Surviving Mrs. Scruggs are four daughters and a son: Mrs. L. W. Wells, Mrs. Herbert Duncan and Mrs. John Holton of Wellington; Mrs. Mildred Starr of Amarillo; and Wesley Scruggs of Torrance, Calif.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Sidney Baker of Memphis, and 10 grandchildren, who are Miss Pat Starr of New York City; Mrs. R. D. Howington of Amarillo; George and Kelly Scruggs of Torrance, Calif.; Herbie Duncan of Amarillo; and Mrs. Glen Lacy, Joyce Holton, Nancy Holton, Johnny Holton and Sidney Duncan. There are four great grandchildren.

Rockets

—from page one

year and went to the quarter finals in state playoff.

Wellington coaches consider the Sunray team unpredictable.

"They've run every set in offensive football, the T, single wing, spread, double wing, the double wing slot, and wing T," said Beck. "They are a gambling ball club likely to run or throw on the fourth down any time."

Unless Wellington gets someone hurt in practice, the Rockets will be at full strength Friday night.

"We've never had a bunch of boys who were more competitive and tried any harder," Coach Beck declared. "They're the most exceptional group of boys I've ever coached, not in ability, but in desire. None of them have really surprised the coaches, because we knew they were going to be this way."

Because of the distance to Sunray, the Wellington high school band will not accompany the team this week, Band Director James Larsen announced.

POP THE COP

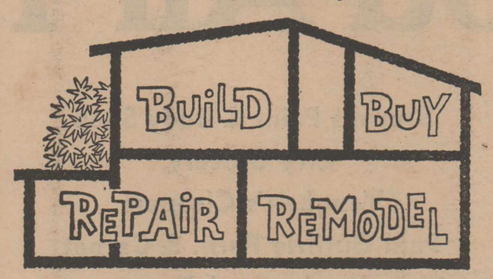
A Lubbock woman phoned the police station and said a little boy had wandered into her house and asked for a policeman to come for him.

Arriving on the scene Policeman E. B. Stribling took one look at the child and said "Oh, that's my son."

Warren Jack Stribling, 3, had roamed almost 20 blocks from his sitter's house.

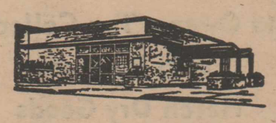
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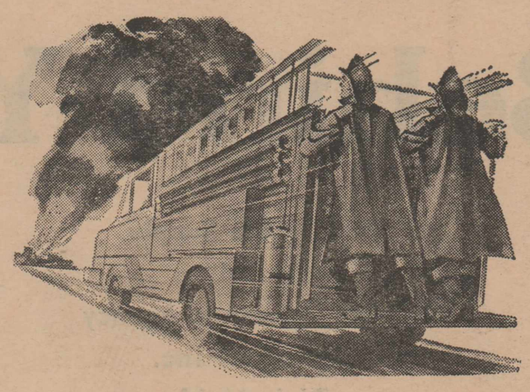
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NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 3-9, 1965



THIS WEEK – EVERY WEEK
Fire Prevention
Is the Big Job for all of us
in town – on the farms
and on the ranches

We appreciate the work of the Rural Unit of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department which urges you to observe these common sense rules of fire prevention at all times.

- Never leave matches where children or mice may get them
- Be sure your electrical wiring is in good condition
- Don't store combustibles where they can start a fire
- Use care when smoking in pastures—your own or someone else's
- Plow a fire guard where it is needed
- Keep a fire extinguisher in your home . . . another one in other buildings on your premises
- Be sure to give specific directions and location in reporting a fire
- Stay out of the way of fire fighting equipment
- If you do not have a water source where the rural truck can refill, know where the nearest one is located

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