

Wellington Leader

For Sixty-four Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

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Ambulance Service Receives Grant

The Collingsworth County Volunteer Ambulance service will receive \$22,808 from the Panhandle Emergency Medical Service Systems, Inc., for the purchase of communications

equipment and a new ambulance, Bob Watson, president of the service, announced Monday, July 21.

Matching local funds will amount to \$6,599.75, Mr. Watson said. This will be shared equally by Collingsworth County, the City of Wellington, Collingsworth County Hospital District and Collingsworth Volunteer Ambulance Service.

The \$22,808 is this county's part of the federal grant totaling \$318,478 made to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for implementation of its Emergency Medical Services System (EMS) for the 25-county PRPC area.

The grant application, filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last fall, had requested more than one-half million dollars in Federal money for the Panhandle.

The Collingsworth Volunteer Ambulance Service had the amount sought out proportionately.

Mr. Watson was in Amarillo twice last week to meet with PRPC officials in order to finalize the

—See #7, page 2A

Loan Granted To Greenbelt Electric Coop

The Rural Electrification Administration has granted a loan to the Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc., headquartered in Wellington, for \$270,000 at two percent interest. Notification of this came from Texas Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John G. Tower to George Henry, manager, and to The Wellington Leader.

Mr. Henry said that \$48,740 of this loan will finance service for 184 new customers and will build 5.8 miles of new distribution lines. He explained that these new customers will be picked up along already existing lines of Greenbelt Electric Cooperative. The new distribution lines will serve them.

The remaining \$221,260 will go to renew and remodel the present facilities, which service customers in 6 Texas counties and one in Oklahoma.

Some of the work the new loan will finance has already been done, Mr. Henry said, since keeping the lines repaired and in good condition is a continuing job.

Alfred Black Dies Sunday At Amarillo

Alfred Ross Black, 40, died in an Amarillo Hospital at 11:15 Sunday night, July 20, after an illness of several months.

He came to Wellington 13 years ago from Odessa and was employed by Warrick's, Inc.

A native Texan, he was born in Freestone County April 7, 1935, the son of Claude Black and the late Mrs. Black. He was married to Miss Winnie Faye Watts on July 10, 1956, in Lovington, New Mexico.

Mr. Black was a member of First Baptist Church.

Services were held at First Baptist Church Wednesday,

—See #5, page 10A

Leonard Bumpas, Longtime Area Resident Dies

William Leonard Bumpas, 70-year-old retired farmer and rancher who had lived in Collingsworth County since childhood, died at his home 6 miles northeast of Wellington Sunday, July 20.

Mr. Bumpas, who lived alone, was apparently in good health when relatives last saw him Saturday, although he had been ill recently. His death was ruled due to natural causes, according to Mrs. Beatrice McKinney, justice of the peace.

Born at Duncan, Oklahoma, April 7, 1904, Mr. Bumpas came here with his parents, the late William P. and Alice Brown Bumpas about 60 years ago.

He was graduated from Wellington High School and attended Wayland Baptist College. Mr. Bumpas was a veteran of World War II, having served in the navy. He was a member of First Baptist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Moose Lodge.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 23, at 10:00 a.m. at Kelso

—See #6, page 10A

Telephone Company Asks Increase in Rates Here

General Telephone Company of the Southwest is asking for a 29 percent increase in rates for the Wellington exchange—all customers whose telephone prefix is 447. The request was filed with the City Council Monday night, July 21, by Jim Davis of Memphis, district manager.

No action was taken and it was agreed that Mr. Davis would furnish the council with additional information. This is on the agenda for the next meeting of the city council, Monday, August 4.

Mr. Davis also reported on progress toward direct dialing for Wellington and Dodson and set as the target



TALL IN WELLINGTON

Corn "high as an elephant's eye" places his hoe on his head and the can't match Raymond Horton's patch near his home on Graham Street. Standing beside one tall stalk, he

Loco-Arlie Reunion Will Be Held July 27

Those who have called the Loco and Arlie communities home through the years will gather for the annual reunion Sunday, August 27, in Bura Handley Community Center. This will be a day-long event. Plans were announced by Mrs. Cecil Lockhart, one of

the hostesses. Like past reunions, visiting and reminiscing will highlight the day.

Registration will begin about 9:00 a.m. and coffee and donuts will be served the early-comers.

A basket lunch will be served at 12:00 noon. All those attending are asked to bring food, but the coffee and tea will be furnished.

There will be a short business session about 1:00 p.m., or as soon as the lunch is finished. Pat Bouchelle of Loco will be master of ceremonies and he will also conduct the memorial service for residents and former residents who have died in the year since the last reunion.

No program is planned, since those who attend have indicated they would like to spend as much time as

possible visiting.

As is customary with this reunion, artists who live in the two communities, as well as those who formerly lived here, are invited to bring paintings for exhibit. Likewise, many will bring old photographs and newspaper clippings relating to other years at Loco and Loco. Other momentos will be welcome.

"We know of some who will be present for the first time, but on the other hand, there will be many others who come every year," Mrs. Lockhart said.

The persons coming the greatest distance will be recognized, as will the oldest person present.

Hosts this year include Mrs. Pat Bouchelle, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. Silas Crawford, T.P. Belew and Mrs. Lockhart.

Joint Law Enforcement Program Begins Aug. 1

The combined law enforcement program of Collingsworth County and the City of Wellington will become effective Friday, August 1, Sheriff John Rainey has announced.

He was notified by phone Tuesday afternoon, July 22, that Governor Dolph Briscoe signed the application for the combined program. It was approved late last week by the Criminal Justice Department of the governor's office.

This climaxes work that was first introduced several years ago, allowed to lapse, then reintroduced a year and a half ago.

The project has received funding in the amount of \$43,289, from the Criminal Justice Department, to be matched by the city and county. This is for the one-year period August 1, 1975 to July 31, 1976, although the program itself is approved for two years. Funding for the second year will be made later.

All that remains is for County Judge Zook Thomas to sign final papers, which will arrive here within a few days from the governor's office.

Sheriff Rainey said that he is in the process of completing his staff, and will announce these within the next few days.

The new combined office will give the county the most thorough and complete system of law enforcement in its history, the sheriff pointed out.

His staff will include five deputies and four dispatchers, giving around the clock coverage.

Equipment of the county and city law enforcement departments is being combined, although each will retain title to those items

going into the program. The Sheriff's office will be headquarters for the combined program.

Upon agreement of the county and city to enter the

combined program, approval and funding was expedited by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Two law enforcement

—See #2, page 10A

Bicentennial Meet Called at Dodson

Mayor T.E. Lennon of Dodson has called a town meeting for Friday, July 25, at 8:00 p.m. to make plans for that town's Bicentennial activities.

The meeting will be held in the American Legion Building in downtown Dodson.

Representatives from all organizations, and all other interested individuals, are urged to attend.

The first Bicentennial event in which Dodson will

participate will be the Collingsworth County Fair Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6, and during the meeting Friday, plans will be made for the town's official float in the Fair Parade, Mr. Lennon said.

Dodson is working with other towns and communities as a part of the County Bicentennial program and its members on the county committee are Mrs. B.B. Martin and Mrs. Lynvel Black.

Peeples Outlines School Financing

Rex Peeples, superintendent of Samnorwood Schools, this week explained some of the measures which will be necessary for the operation of the school, under new state legislation.

Mr. Peeples also announced that Samnorwood School will start Wednesday, August 13, with the first in-service day for teachers, to be held at Wheeler.

The first student day will be Monday, August 18.

His statement concerning the school operation follows: "If we have the same program we had last year, it will cost over \$30,000 additional, so we are cutting our budget by approximately \$20,000.

"However, for the next year, it looks like that to operate on this reduced budget, it will take an approximately 30 to 35 percent increase in local taxes.

"The main reason this came about is the increase in teacher salaries, of which the entire cost is placed on the district. In our case, this amounted to more than

—See #3, page 10A

Quail Collision Takes Life of Danny Greenway

The collision of two pickups in an intersection immediately north of Quail Cemetery took the life of Danny Greenway, 28-year-old Wellington business man, at 8:18 a.m. Tuesday, July 22.

Funeral services for Mr. Greenway will be conducted Thursday, July 24, at 2:00 p.m. in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Roy Collins will officiate. Burial will be in the Memphis Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Sheriff John Rainey, who headed the investigation, identified the driver of the other vehicle as Clarence Blevins, 76, pioneer Quail man, and gave this account of the accident:

Mr. Greenway was traveling south on Highway FM 1547, while Mr. Blevins was driving north on the same road when he attempted a U turn at the intersection with a county road, apparently not seeing the oncoming vehicle.

Mr. Greenway swerved his pickup in an attempt to avoid a collision, grazed the front of the Blevins vehicle, then went off the end of a culvert, slid sideways and overturned about the time the pickup hit a large cottonwood tree. He was pinned in the cab.

Apparently he was killed

—See #4, page 10A



FARM BUREAU QUEEN

Linda Coffee, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, was chosen Collingsworth County Farm Bureau Queen in the annual contest Saturday, July 19. She will represent the county in the District 1 contest in Memphis Friday, August 1. It is the first time the district event has been held outside of Amarillo.

Hugh Downs Recounts Career In Broadcast Journalism

This interview with Hugh Downs, longtime host of NBC's "Today" show was written by a staff member of the Elk City, Oklahoma Daily News.

Mrs. Downs is a niece of Mack Saied, Sr., and cousin of Mack Saied, Jr. The couple was in Elk City to attend the annual Saied-Samara-Shaheen family reunion, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saied.

Entertainment was by the Mad Medics Plus Three, a Dixieland group from Wichita Falls of which Dr. V.C. Saied is a member. Jenny Lynn Massad of Spearman, daughter of the former Jenny Saied, played the piano and sang during the Sunday dinner.

Each family brought Lebanese food for the buffet meal Saturday night.

Attending from Wellington were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, Jr., Bobby Saied, Mary Saied, Jimmy Saied and Becky Saied.

The interview with Mr. Downs follows:

By Mark Kingsolver
Elk City Daily News

Hugh Downs would like to have you believe he is just the average man on the street type. But if you ever meet him, don't fall for it. He is just a man but he's far from average.

A former host of NBC's "Today" show for many years, Downs' wealth of knowledge is astounding.

His hobbies are many and varied, including: collecting airplane pilot ratings (he wants to fly jets now), gun collecting, boat navigation, horses and history. Even though he is supposedly retired, these still occupy his spare time only.

Downs was in Elk City Saturday to attend a Saied, Samara, Shaheen family reunion. His wife's, Ruth's, maiden name was Shaheen. The Downs were on their way to the NASA center in Florida to attend National Space Institute (NSI) meetings and to watch the launching of the Apollo-Soyuz project Tuesday.

Downs has been invited to the organization of the NSI in order to promote the American Space program. He is now a member of the board of governors.

Down's television itinerary for the next year include a hosting seven "Not for Women Only" NBC specials. He will host an eighth with Barbara Walters who is hosting seven others. A Shosone special for the Public Broadcasting System and a Today program September 18 featuring a look at his home state, Arizona.

He said he has worked harder since leaving the "Today" show and he often misses broadcasting on a daily basis.

"I miss the 'Today' show more now than I first thought I would. But there is one thing I don't miss...getting up at 4:30 every day. I've gotten out of the habit now. I get up at 5:30 or 6:00," he said.

The Downs reside near Phoenix, Arizona, where he is a member of the Arizona State University Journalism Faculty staff.

The kind of man who takes his hobbies seriously, Downs interest in navigation led to the sailing of the Pacific Ocean in a 65 foot ketch. His son, H.R., then 19, a radio operator, a mechanic and a photographer were his companions on the trip. He is contemplating a second trip.

Downs has written several books, including a recounting of his Pacific Ocean

voyage, his autobiography, a scientific work, "Rings Around Tomorrow," and a book on "Human Maturity," which he spent eight years writing.

Meanwhile, Downs has remained in the public eye with appearances on several national car commercials.

"I enjoy doing commercials and I sincerely don't do them unless I believe in the product. I'd like to do some more, if I get another chance with the right product," he said.

Even though he is not as close to the problems as he once was, Downs still has some thoughts about America's future, Watergate and CIA disclosures.

He agrees that it seems America is headed the same direction as many prior world powers. But he said he sees some evidence of a reversal of the trend.

"I have this hope that we have the technology to save ourselves," he said.

He added that America's initiative is one of the major pluses.

"As evil as the press may be at times, there is nothing as evil as government control of the press," he said.

He said, however, that during the years in New York on the "Today" show he encountered little pressure from any outside sources.

"We really didn't encounter much pressure except President Johnson would call us after a program to discuss what we had just said," Downs recalled.

The Watergate scandal and the downfall of Richard Nixon was the fulfilling of a premonition for Downs.

"I thought I was getting paranoid. But I didn't like the people Nixon was surrounded by. I had a feeling something was going to happen," he said.

Downs also said the recent disclosure that the CIA was involved in several illegal operations came as no surprise. He said he has had no run-ins with the CIA but he got a taste of FBI surveillance once in the 1940s.

"I became interested in nuclear physics, so I went to the library and checked out all the books on the subject I could find. Of course at this time nuclear physics was just in the experimental stages. I later discovered the FBI had checked into my background to see if I had any German ancestry," he said.

He called the FBI in 1961 to see if they had a file on him and to see if he could look at it. The FBI said they would contact him but he never heard from them again.

Downs said many facts in Washington remain secret because the press is forced to protect their sources, as

Shuttle Bus Service To McKittrick Canyon

National Park Service officials have announced that daily shuttle bus service to McKittrick Canyon in Guadalupe Mountains National Park has resumed and will continue until Labor Day.

The free bus transports hikers from the Frijole Information Station near Pine Springs, Texas, to the trailhead at the mouth of McKittrick Canyon. It runs at 1½ hour intervals starting at 8 a.m. Last trip out departs at 4 p.m.

Those planning trips are advised to carry drinking water and a lunch, and to wear good walking shoes or boots. Private vehicles are not allowed to travel the privately owned road to the canyon while the shuttle service is offered.

evidenced by the frequently used "Sources said," Downs explained.

"I often have dinner with (Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and he'll discuss many things with me just because he knows I won't disclose what he says.

"We don't meet the way we used to because I disagree with many of his foreign relations decisions, but he still knows he can rely on me," Downs said.

Speaking on foreign relations and moving back to the Apollo-Soyuz space project, Downs said he hopes "this signals an agility by the two countries to communicate in order to stave off a war."

While Downs is involved in his projects, Ruth has become well known for her needlepoint.

"If we can begin to sell her work on a national level, I'll devote more of my time to helping her. She has a real talent for producing quality work," he said.

#7—continued from page 1

ambulance service grant. Accompanying him to the July 16 meeting were County Judge Zook Thomas, Garner Altom, Collingsworth General Hospital administrator, and Marshall Peters, Ambulance service vice president.

Cost of the new ambulance will be \$13,500. They will be of van type, fully equipped with a cot, back boards, partial oxygen equipment, splints, blood pressure manometers, miscellaneous airways, and a 36 unit First Aid kit, according to Mr. Watson.

Communications equipment will enable the ambulance driver and attendant to be in constant contact with the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center in Northwest Texas Hospital, with other units, and with the local control station, Mr. Watson explained.

The equipment includes three mobile units, each costing \$5,901; the control station at \$2,483; four remote control units at \$231 each.

Purchase of the ambulance and communications equipment is to begin immediately.

The Volunteer Ambulance Service began operation January 1, 1973, with the one ambulance donated by Kelso Funeral Home. Later an Army surplus ambulance was bought and reconditioned.

A new ambulance was bought during 1974, and the one now to be purchased will give the service two which can be used for runs anywhere. There have been a number of times when two were needed, it is pointed out. Because of the mileage they have clocked, the two older vehicles will be retained for local runs or emergency use.

The Ambulance Service derives its money from charges made for ambulance runs, and it is one of the few services in the area which has consistently operated in the black. In charge of collections is Mrs. Margaret Vines, secretary.

Kristy Settle, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Settle, spent last week visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cameron in Amarillo. Kristy attended a music school at St. Stephens Methodist Church while she was there. Her parents and grandmother, Mrs. Bryan Denley, went up on Sunday night to see her in the program.

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#1—continued from page 1

the council that the city is now cashing the last of its interest-bearing certificates of deposit to meet current cost of operations. The city has dipped in its reserves for three years.

"We're going to have to take it easy until the first of the year," Mayor Hatch said regarding major expenses. The bulk of the tax money does not come in until after the first of the year.

However, Paul Spillman, city legal advisor, pointed out that of the \$100,000 which the city had on time certificates of deposit a few years ago, \$30,000 was transferred to the water bond sinking fund. This is drawing interest but under present law it cannot be touched by the city until the water bonds are paid off in 1982.

An additional \$12,000 was used by an earlier City Council to buy 40 acres of land for proposed expansion of Marian Airpark Golf Course. The expansion was never carried out and this spring when the city offered the land for sale there was not a single bidder.

Still another \$16,000 went to buy the tract for the new sanitary landfill, which was put into use earlier this year.

This represents almost \$60,000 which the city still has in the interest bearing sinking fund or as capital investments.

The council approved approximately \$6,000 in current bills, although part of this relates to the new tennis courts and ball park improvements—expenses which will not recur.

The city tax rate for the coming year was again set at \$1.30 per \$100 valuation. Deputy Sheriff J.R. Barnett made his first appearance before the City Council to discuss several items.

He explained there have been several vehicle accidents on 7th Street, which carries a considerable amount of east-west traffic, although it is a dirt street. Deputy Barnett asked if stop signs could be erected. It was agreed there is a need for traffic signs and these will be put up.

By city ordinance, traffic on north-south streets has the right of way unless otherwise designated. Those streets on which east-west traffic has right of way are 15th Street, 8th Street, 9th Street and First Street.

When the city divested itself of law enforcement, the dog problem apparently stayed behind. Deputy Barnett said three children

Highway Department Has New Name, Duties

A state department with a Wellington office has a new name.

With a stroke of his pen, Governor Dolph Briscoe created the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

At the same time, the Texas Highway Department and Texas Mass Transit Commission passed into history.

"Public transportation systems, streets and highways are so obviously interrelated, it is in the public interest to place the responsibility in one entity,"

have been bitten by dogs in the last two months, and that many dogs, both tagged and untagged, are loose in town.

Deputy Barnett asked the city for a leash law, since the Sheriff's department now has the responsibility for enforcing city ordinances.

The present city ordinance provides that untagged and unvaccinated dogs running loose are to be disposed of. However, no provision is made for those dogs that are properly tagged and vaccinated, but continue to run loose.

In recent years, the City Council has probably spent more time on dog problems than any other single item to come before it.

During discussion, it was agreed that any dogs picked up should be held long enough to give owners a chance to redeem them. But it was also brought out that holding pens in which they are placed must meet specifications which would assure the animals are not mistreated, and that they are properly fed and watered.

Reagan Houston, chairman of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, said.

Formerly, the highway department had the authority to build, maintain and operate highway facilities. The mass transit commission was limited to a planning and coordinating role.

Senate Bill 761, authorized by Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, grants the new department of highways and public transportation "all powers necessary" to operate in the field of public transportation.

The chief administrative officer of the new department is Engineer-Director Luther DeBerry, who was the top administrator of the former highway department.

DeBerry said the new department will operate with as much decentralization as had the highway department.

"Our 25 districts, each of them with headquarters in or near the 25 largest cities of the state, will serve to keep the department close to the transportation problems of the state," DeBerry said. "This will provide a large measure of flexibility to deal with local problems efficiently."

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement Sunday, July 20 were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kelley, of Canyon; a niece, Mrs. Wayne Beaty, Kelley and Kyle of Staten Island, New York; a nephew, Hayden Kutch, of Saratoga, California; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Holland, Mrs. C.T. Shumate and Pam.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

Texas Farmers Relying More On Herbicides

COLLEGE STATION --- Texas cotton farmers are continuing to rely more and more on herbicides (chemical weed killers) to take care of their weed problems.

In 1974 more than 89 percent of the state's cotton crop, or almost 4.4 million acres, were treated with one or more herbicide applications, reports Dr. Dave Weaver, cotton weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Weaver surveyed county Extension agents in all the cotton-growing counties to obtain the data on herbicide use.

According to the survey, preplant type herbicides were used most widely, with almost 56 percent of the acreage receiving this type of treatment.

Cotton acreage treated with either preemergence or post emergence herbicides varied only slightly, with preemergence herbicides used on 17 percent of the cotton and post emergence herbicides, on 15.4 percent of the crop.

Herbicide use was highest

in the South Plains where more than 1.9 million acres were treated. More than 650,000 acres were treated in the Rolling Plains, with just over 550,000 acres treated in North Central Texas. Almost 400,000 acres were treated in South Texas, primarily in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend.

In his survey Weaver also queried Extension agents on the "hardest-to-control" weeds in cotton. Forty-three different species of weeds were listed, with johnsongrass winning "hands down." Of the 163 county agents completing the survey, 136 of them pointed the finger at johnsongrass as the top villain.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haralson visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haralson, Cristal and April of Ardmore, Oklahoma last weekend.

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

Wellington Leader

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Dr. Chester L. Harrison Optometrist

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Scout Troop 232 Takes Honors at Annual Camp

Wellington Boy Scout Troop 232 returned Saturday, July 19, after a week at Camp M.K. Brown, located 7 miles west of Wheeler. Scouts attending were Neal Van Pelt, Gary Isaacs, Craig Darter, Chuck Darter, John Birkey, Jerry Henry,

Sidney Herring, Jeff Langford, Jimmy Morgan, Ben White, Harold Scott, Tim DeVoss, Jerry Lee and Jody Coleman. Assistants Lee DeVoss and James Herring aided the troop during the week and provided transportation for the unit.

Four Scouts and one adult were tapped out for the Order of the Arrow on Wednesday night. They were Mr. DeVoss, Chuck Darter, John Birkey, Neal Van Pelt and Craig Darter. These Scouts will take their

ordeals into the lodge August 8 and 9 at Camp M.K. Brown.

Three Scouts made the Mile Swim while at camp. Receiving this special award were Birkey, Chuck Darter and Lee.

The Scouts worked on many merit badges, including soil and water conservation, fish and wildlife management, pioneering, nature, canoeing, environmental science, rowing, swimming, life saving, archery, forestry, and the instructional swim class.

The troop also received honors. No. 232 tied for first place in the aquatic relays held Friday evening, July 18.

The troop was picked first in having the Best Troop Camp for the week and also was picked as the Best Overall Troop in Camp for the week. Plaques were awarded for these first place honors.

Most of the parents of the Scouts visited camp on Wednesday night, July 16, a traditional event.

And Scoutmaster Glen McLain added:

"We must have taken honors for getting the most mail while at camp and this was great!"

Area Has New 4-H Specialist

LUBBOCK -- July 15(Spl) The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has named a 4-H and youth specialist for the Panhandle and South Plains areas. She is Martha E. Couch, who has served as Gaines County Extension Agent for three years.

The new specialist will be headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. She assumes the position vacated by Edwin T. Garnett who was headquartered at Amarillo.

According to Dr. Donald Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader, Miss Couch will give leadership to the 4-H and youth phase of the Extension Service program in Districts 1 and 2, which encompass 42 counties.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.

Dodson Buys Champion Paint

Skipper, the registered Paint gelding who made his mark on the show circuit a year ago, has become a working ranch horse.

Murray Dodson, Dodson rancher, bought the handsome animal from Hugh Bledsoe. He does not plan to show the horse, but rather to ride him in carrying out ranch work.

He explained that he saw the horse, liked his gentleness and other qualities, and approached Mr. Bledsoe about the purchase.

Skipper was the grand champion gelding and first in his class of geldings three years and older at the Open R Ranch Paint Show in Oklahoma City a year ago.

Use Leader Classified Ads for best results.

Ex-Student Reunion Workers Announced

Dora E. McClaskey Smith, chairman for registration at the Wellington Ex-Students Association reunion has announced workers who will assist during that day.

At the same time, Patsy Harper Mitchell, president, said typists and other workers are needed to assist in sending out the written notices Thursday evening, July 25. Anyone who can help is asked to contact her.

The reunion is just over two weeks away, Saturday, August 9. The all-day event will be in Bura Handley Community Center.

Opening the registration and working from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon will be two former Miss Wellingtons, Renee Mitchell and Jan McGill.

Following them will be: 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m., Susan Lowe and Angie Mitchell.

2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Denise Mitchell Holland, Marcia King Cox and Phyllis Thomas Killian.

4:00 to 6:00 p.m., Cheryl Spillman, Linda Williams Brewer and Joy Jesse Belew. 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., LaDonna Jones, Pam Vines and Sue Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vitarelle of Amarillo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Lennon of Dodson, to help celebrate Mrs. Lennon's birthday. Over the last 15 years, the Amarillo couple has visited in the Dodson and Wellington area many times.

VA Eases Requirement For Birth Certificate

Eligible persons should not let a lost birth certificate or marriage license discourage them from applying for veterans benefits, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Officer Director, advised today.

Coker pointed out that for some time now, less formal proof of marriage or birth has been acceptable when this information is required to establish claims for higher benefits.

For example, a veteran's or widow's (or widower's) certified statement of marriage is sufficient for applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows (widowers) and orphan children--pro-

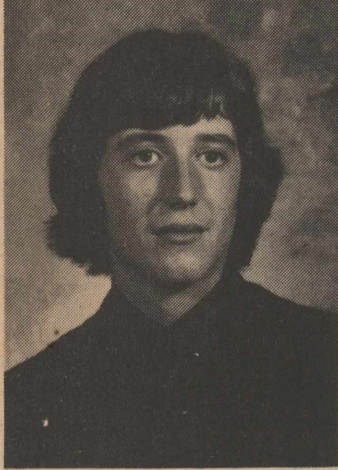
vided neither veteran or spouse has been married before, and VA has no contradictory information on file.

Formerly, the agency required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence.

A certified statement also is acceptable regarding the birth of a child of a veteran's marriage, and as proof of age and relationship, Coker said.

Mrs. Loyd Langley returned home Thursday, July 17, after spending four weeks with her daughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. B.L. Carson and children of Ft. Campbell, Ky.

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



JIMMY SAIED

Saied Listed In Who's Who

James Steven Saied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, Jr., has been chosen by the merit selection committee to receive honorary award recognition and to have his biography published in the 9th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1974-75.

This recognition goes annually to a small number of junior and seniors throughout the United States.

Standards and criteria for student award selection include academic achievement, athletic participation, extra curricular activities, and community and public service.

Jimmy, a senior in Wellington High School, was freshman class secretary and sophomore vice president. A major activity has been his participation in band, for he was in That Skyrocket Marching Band while an eighth grader and a freshman; in the High School Stage Band as an 8th grader, in the Sweepstakes Band as a freshman.

He was on the tennis team as a freshman. He played B team basketball and then as a junior advanced to become a member of the varsity team which was the District 2-A champion. He belonged to Future Teachers of America.

In Scouting, he has achieved the rank of Life Scout, and he has belonged to Methodist Youth Fellowship four years.

This summer, he is staying in Lubbock with his older brother, Bobby Saied, and studying karate.

Inclusion in Who's Who offers a student the opportunity to apply for scholarship grants of \$1,000 sponsored by the Educational Communications, Inc., foundation and funded by the publishing company.

Leader Readers

W.H. Edge, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Robert Henard, Lovington, N.M.; Steve Emmert, Amarillo; Mrs. Lucille Blevins, Childress; R.E. Dwight, Nixon;

Gracie Crossland, Midwest City, Okla.; Bryan Hatch, Grapevine; James Branch, Amarillo; Reece Norman, Grandfield, Okla.; Charles Cason, Abilene;

J.D. McBrayer, Amarillo; George S. Hutchings, Palestine; John McConnel, Hobart, Okla.;

E.H. Rountree, Joey Manuel, Mrs. R.C. Bryan, George Barton, Sullivan Hardware, Clarence Black, Mrs. L.W. Wells,

Ernest Maxwell, Mrs. E.B. Slay, Darrell Colson, J.H. Savage, U.S. Kitchens, James L. Richardson.

One of Area's First Children Dies Saturday

Mrs. Nell Terry Vernon, 81, who was born and grew up in the Loco community, died in a nursing home at Childress Saturday, July 19, at 3:00 p.m. Her home was in Amarillo. She was an aunt of Mrs. Pat Bouchelle.

Mrs. Vernon was born in 1893, one half mile south of Loco, on the farm which her father, John Terry, filed in 1889.

She attended high school in Childress and was married to O.D. Vernon. He became the first county school superintendent of Childress county, serving from 1918 to 1921. He was manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce from 1921 to 1931, and of the Phoenix, Arizona from 1931 to 1941, when they returned to Amarillo. Mr. Vernon died April 2, 1971.

Funeral services were conducted at Newberry Funeral Chapel at Childress by the Rev. Chuck Kriner of First Presbyterian Church, Amarillo, with burial in the family plot of Childress Cemetery.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. LaNell Martin of Hurst and Mrs. Mary Lee Erwin of Goleta, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Glover of Amarillo and four grandchildren.

Attending the funeral from Wellington and Loco were Mr. and Mrs. Bouchelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson and Mrs. Chester Fires.

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COUNTRY FRESH BISCUITS 8 for \$1

Borden Buttermilk 1/2 gal. 67¢

KIMBELL PEACHES #303 39¢

BLUE BONNET OLEO Lb. 55¢

We handle only the best Texas Grain-Fed Beef available

Tide King \$1.99 25¢ off Label



Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 2/45¢

Hi-Dry Towels 2/89¢

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Ivory Liquid 22 oz. 69¢

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

Cabbage Lb. . . . 10¢

ORANGES Sunkist Lb. . . . 19¢

Carrots Bugs Bunny Bunch 21¢

Plums California Lb. . . . 39¢

HI-VI-50 Dog Food 8/\$1.00

Honey Boy Salmon Tall \$1.49

Hot-Shot Roach & Ant Bomb 11 oz. 98¢

Lipton Tea Bags 24 count \$1.09

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED City Grocery James & Bernice McDanel, Owners Phone 447-2431

Services Held At Dodson for John H. Justice

A former Collingsworth County resident, John H. Justice, 88, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Amarillo, at 10:40 a.m. Monday, July 21, after a long period of ill health.

Mr. Justice was born a Hendersonville, South Carolina, July 4, 1887 and spent his early childhood there. At the age of 13, he came with his family to Bell County, Texas.

He was married to Miss Dema Savage of Wellington in 1920.

For approximately 30 years, he and his family lived at Ralls, where he farmed and was in business.

They returned to Wellington in 1951 and moved to Clarendon in 1962.

Mr. Justice was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services were conducted at the Dodson Church of Christ at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, with Ministers Lewis Hunter and Claude Walkup officiating. Burial was in Dodson Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon-Robertson Funeral Home at Clarendon.

Pall bearers were Dick Little, Gary Scott, Dale Savage, Larry Little, Dwane Scott and Donald Savage.

Honorary bearers were Iland Johnson, Leon Lane, Leonard Lusk, Jack Lacy, Jess Browning and Lunford Jordan.

Mr. Justice is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dema Justice, who formerly taught in the Wellington Schools; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Cox and Mrs. Bess Louie of Killen; two brothers, Jim Justice of Weatherford and William M. Justice of Las Cruces, N.M.; and several nieces and nephews.

Coleman Helps West Team to All-Star Win

On Thursday night, July 17, the West defeated the East 95-94 in the annual Texas High School Six and Eight-Man Coaching Association East-West All-Star Basketball Game.

The game was close throughout and was tied 40-40 at the half. The game was played in twenty minute halves, with the first half divided into two seven minute periods and one six minute period. Each boy on each team had to play one complete period. In the second half the teams could use free substitution.

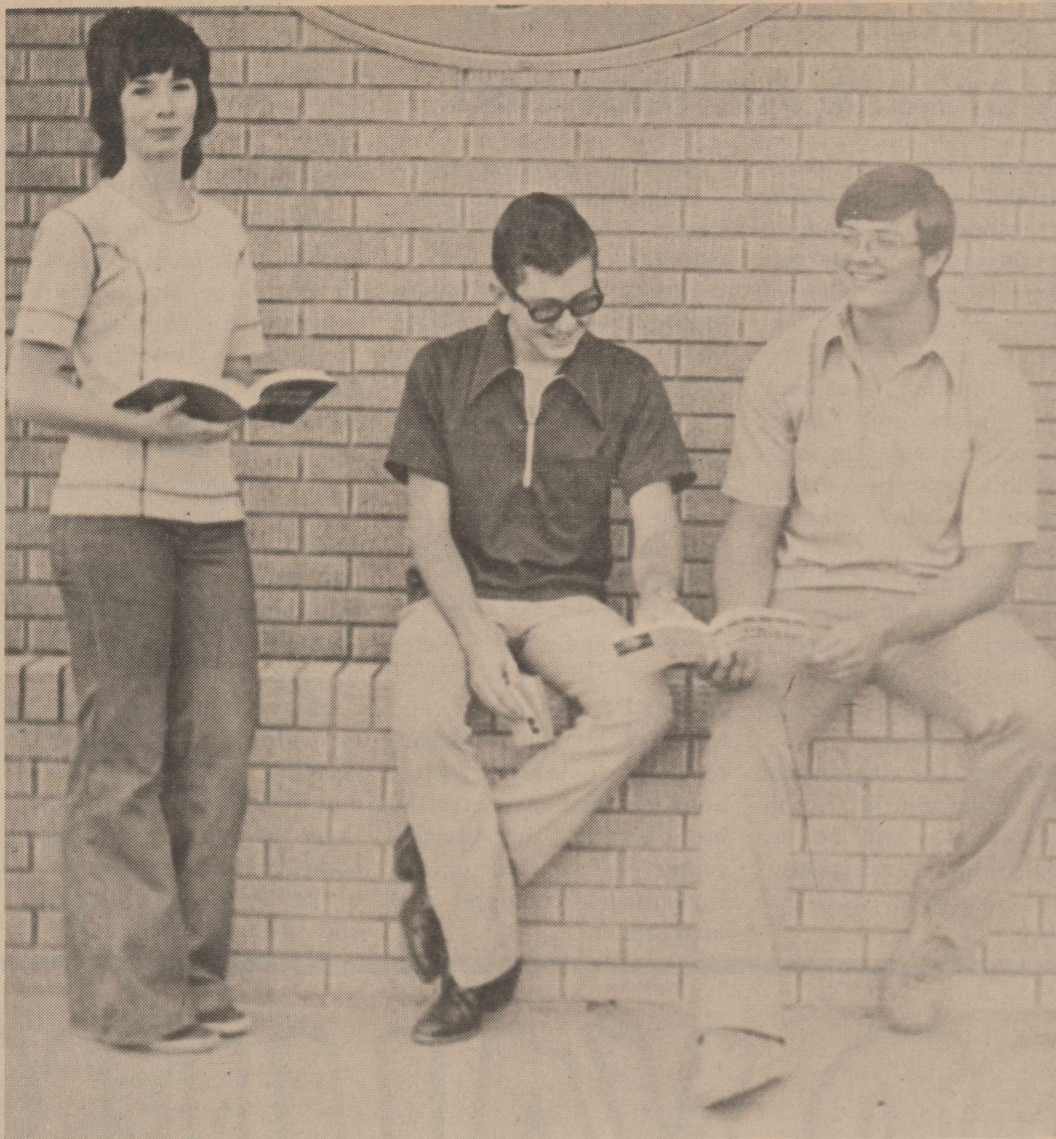
Doug Coleman, Jr. of Samnorwood helped lead the West to victory by scoring 12 points and grabbing several rebounds. Doug, along with the other All-Stars spent the week in Brownwood preparing for the game.

Those attending the game from the Samnorwood community were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coleman, Sr., Doug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Tate, Lynn and Stan, Mr. Kenneth Martindale, Robert Cruz, Ricky Bentley, Mike Bentley, Randy Breeding, Jody Knoll, Tammy Clark, Kim Maxwell, Coach and Mrs. Dale Morris, Kim and Karla.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver of Silverton; Doug's grandparents.

Cary Don Neeley of Quail returned home from the Hall County Memorial Hospital, Memphis, where he was a medical patient several days.

Bargains are offered every week in Leader Classified Ads. Save money by reading them regularly.



YOUTH SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS

This trio returned Friday, July 18, from the Texas Farm Bureau Youth Seminar, held on the campus of Baylor University, Waco. Conducted annually, these seminars stress citizen-

ship and patriotism. Representing Collingsworth County Farm Bureau were Kathy Guthrie of Quail, Bobby Myers of Samnorwood, center, and David Null of Wellington.

Texas Visitors Drive Farther, Stay Longer

AUSTIN -- Energy shortage or no, out-of-state motorists are still obeying Texas' friendly injunction, "Y'all come back."

They came back last spring, and 72 percent of the auto visitors were repeat customers. They thronged Texas Tourist Bureaus in record numbers, drove more miles in the state, stayed longer, and spent more money in Texas than ever before.

The latest quarterly visitor industry report issued by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation shows that auto visitors during March, April and May 1975 stayed an average of 9.6 days in Texas and drove more than 1,400 miles while in the state.

The average spring visitor party spent \$483.46 while in Texas, compared to \$369.19 during the winter months and \$368.09 in 1974. The increase in party spending is due primarily to the longer stay in the spring. The spending per person per day was \$20.81, 81 cents per day more than in 1974.

Most of the visitors came on vacation (49 percent) or a combination business-vacation trip (7 percent). Some 32 percent came solely for business reasons and another 7 percent came for a convention. Moving to Texas accounted for 3 percent of the visitors, while 2 percent came to visit friends or relatives.

While 20 percent of the visitors camped in Texas, the

largest number, 49 percent, stayed in hotels or motels. Another 13 percent were trailer travelers, while three percent stayed in private homes.

An interesting facet of the Texas visitor industry, which brought into the state more than \$2.8 billion in 1974, is that most visitors had been to Texas before, and during the spring quarter of 1975, another 72 percent were repeaters.

This indicates that visitors like what they find in Texas. Comments on questionnaires returned by out-of-staters are overwhelmingly favorable. Most often praised are "friendly Texans," Texas in general, Texas Tourist Bureau personnel, and Texas highways.

Don't just store it away and forget it—sell it with a classified ad in The Leader and use the money to buy something you need.

County Has One Highway Death During June

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Collingsworth County during the month of June, 1975 according to Sergeant D.E. Womack, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and seven persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1975 shows a total of 15 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 13 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1975, shows a total of 572 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 355 persons injured as compared to June, 1974 with 466 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 261 persons injured. This was 106 more accidents, six more killed, and 94 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

The 25 traffic deaths for the month of June, 1975, occurred in the following counties: one each in Clay, Floyd, Garza, Wichita, Young, Armstrong, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Hardeman, Randall and Roberts; two each in Carson, Cochran and Lamb; and seven in Lubbock.

The accident record in area counties includes:

Childress: 6 accidents, one death, 6 injuries.

Cottle: one accident, no deaths, two injuries.

Donley: 6 accidents, one death, four injuries.

Gray: 8 accidents, no deaths, 5 injuries.

Hall: four accidents, no deaths, 5 injuries.

Hemphill: three accidents, no deaths or injuries.

Wind Energy Study at OSU

The government has stepped up its emphasis for more research on wind energy conversion with a \$71,800 grant to Oklahoma State University.

The money is from the advanced energy research and technology division of the National Science Foundation and is to be spent over the next year on development and adaptation of field modulated generator systems for wind energy applications.

The project will be directed by Dr. R. Ramakumar, OSU electrical engineering professor.

A field modulated generator system already is in use by OSU at the Stillwater airport where testing of new research methods generated by Ramakumar and his colleagues will continue.

"This project will utilize experimental and analytical methods to develop understanding of the field modulated generator so that this device can be better designed, scaled and utilized," Ramakumar said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Wells, Dion and Teresa of Waco, visited last weekend with his mother, Mrs. J.W. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Stevenson visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Butler, of Lubbock recently. Mr. and Mrs. Butler and the Stevensons vacationed in Santa Fe, New Mexico. While they were there they attended the open-air performance of "Carmen" and one day was spent in the piney woods.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christian is their 6-year-old granddaughter, Shannon Leigh Hill from Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hill.

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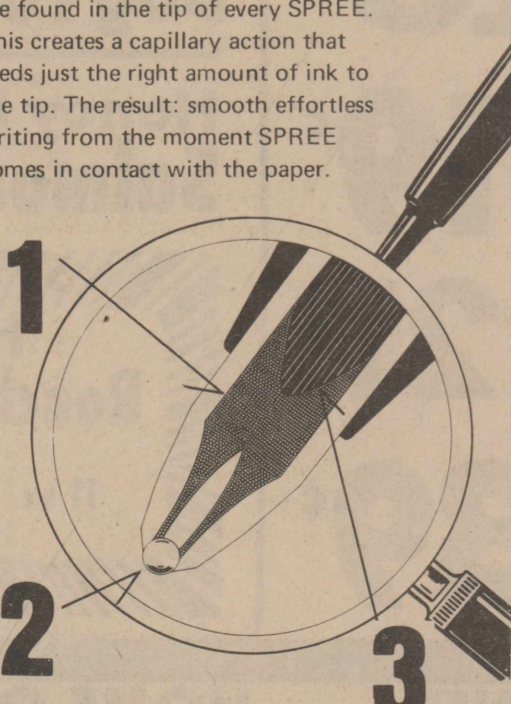
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The Effortless Pen

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Available in Red, Blue and Black

THE MOST REMARKABLE ADVANCE IN PENS SINCE THE BALL POINT AND FELT TIP.

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The SPREE ball tip is made of super-tough, tungsten carbide. Unlike felt tips, it never gets blunt. Like a ball point, it makes carbons.

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SOW CARE REAP FARM SAFETY

YOUR FARM - IT'S YOUR LIFE'S WORK, PRIDE AND HAPPINESS AND IT'S YOUR PRIVATE PIECE OF THE WORLD. THAT MAKES IT WORTH WORRYING ABOUT . . . WORTH CARING FOR. TAKE THE EXTRA TIME TO CHECK SAFETY FEATURES, TO ASSURE YOURSELF THAT ALL EQUIPMENT, BUILDING AND ELECTRICAL COMPONENTS ARE IN A-1 SHAPE. KEEP EYES ON LOOKOUT FOR FIRE HAZARDS. MAKE SURE LOFTS, LADDERS, SILOS ARE SECURE TO AVOID INJURY. STORE TOOLS AWAY CAREFULLY FOR ADDED SAFETY.

KEEP A CONSTANT LOOK-OUT. WHEN PRECAUTIONS ARE FOLLOWED DILIGENTLY, THERE IS LESS ROOM FOR ERROR. FARM SAFETY-CHECKS, MOST IMPORTANTLY, GUARANTEE YOUR FAMILY A FINANCIALLY SOUND FUTURE.

Langford Brothers Conoco

BILLY JIMMY

Highway 83 at Dodson Road

John Taylor Named Top Press Official

To unify the Texas Press Association as a more viable force for protection of the free enterprise system in Texas is one of the hopes of new TPA president, John C. Taylor.

During installation to Texas' top press post at an El Paso convention, Taylor, publisher of The Seguin Gazette, told attendants:

"Newspapers historically have provided the visual evidence of the power of our free enterprise system.

"Today, newspapers are faced with the ever-increasing challenge of protecting that same system."

The new TPA president has been publisher of The Seguin Gazette for the past 20 years. During that time, he expanded The Gazette into the Trans-Texas Publishing Company, the first central printing plant south of the Dallas area. It publishes a large number of other newspapers and printing pieces. The Gazette was also the first newspaper in South Texas to convert to the rotary press offset method of printing in 1960.

A native of Gonzales, Taylor was a high-scoring star in basketball and football at Gonzales High School and the San Marcos Academy. He was offered a chance to play football at Texas A&M University, but entered the U.S. Marines to serve during World War II.

Reading newspapers during his extensive travels with the Marines, Taylor became interested in newspapers and decided that here was the place to acquire a writing know-how, something in which he had been interested for many years.

When he returned to Texas, he attended Southwestern Texas University and earned a journalism degree. While in the university, he

was San Marcos correspondent for the San Antonio Light. And after graduation, he went to work full-time at the Light. During some of the years there, he attended St. Mary's University law school at night. Later he served on the university's board of directors.

In 1954, his chance came to buy The Seguin Gazette, and, he says, he "found himself 10 years in debt, but I was a publisher!"

He chose the right profession. Testimonies to that fact may be found on his desk and walls—some 60 awards and honors for publishing The Gazette.

John Taylor was the first publisher in Texas to serve as president of two regional press associations—the South Texas Press Association in 1964 and the Gulf Coast Press Association in 1974. He has served TPA in numerous capacities and has been on the board for most of the past 17 years.

As vice-chairman of the TPA building committee, Taylor assisted in investigating and obtaining the option to buy the property that later became TPA's permanent headquarters building.

Taylor has been very active in Rotary Club, Boys' Club, Seguin Youth Center, American Legion, Seguin Elks Lodge, Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees.

However, he has a philosophy about a publisher not participating too strongly in a limited number of organizations. "We're responsible to all in the community as a newspaper", he maintains.

The new Texas Press boss has been a director of the huge and expanding Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority for several years, having been first appointed by Governor Preston Smith.



Recently Governor Dolph Briscoe re-appointed him to a six-year term extending to 1979.

Currently Taylor is chairman of the Seguin Bicentennial Commission that has been highly recognized on a national scale as an example of a good working commission. It's application for state and federal endorsement has been copied by many other cities in other states.

Among his commission's ambitious projects for Bicentennial celebration are returning to Seguin from Mexico the remains of the Texas patriot for whom the city was named, Juan N. Seguin, and construction of a coliseum-auditorium that is the largest single Bicentennial project in Texas, and possibly in the nation.

Taylor's wife, Juanita, holds a very active part in publication of The Gazette and in operation of the publishing company.

She also is executive director of the franchised "Miss South Texas," "Miss San Antonio" and "Miss Austin" scholarship programs. This makes her representative of the "Miss America" program in Central Texas.

Taylor has six children - Nancy is now Mrs. Ron Watts, of Dumas; Beth, living in Munich, Germany; Kay, who works for a newspaper in New Mexico; and Johnny, Marilyn and Lisa, all of whom are attending school in New Mexico.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

Mitsi Moore a Winner in Great Plains Contest

Miss Mitsi Lyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Hollis, was named second runner-up in the Miss Great Plains Country Ambassador contest which ended Friday evening, July 11.

Her selection was announced at the second annual awards dinner at Quartz Mountain State Lodge. She received a \$400 scholarship. Miss Moore's father, Kenneth Moore, is a vice president of Wellington State Bank.

The Great Plains Country Ambassador contest is sponsored by the Great Plains Association and is aimed at promoting tourism in the member counties of Southwestern Oklahoma.

A Leader Want Ad is a little investment that produces big returns.

National Farm Safety Week Proclaimed by President Ford

CHICAGO—The week of July 25-31 has been proclaimed as National Farm Safety Week by President Gerald R. Ford, under the banner "Planning Prevents Accidents."

This is the 32nd consecutive observance of the annual national safety event, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), and designed as a way to initiate and promote safety on America's farms and ranches.

Begun during World War II, Farm Safety Week opened an attack on rural accidents that cut into crucial agricultural production and spearheaded a concerted effort in American farm communities to reduce accidents and resultant losses, injury and death.

The accident prevention fight has continued over two decades and safety emphasis is no less important in today's critical economy than it was in the days of the war.

accidents. The cost of these accidents and including farm fires, is estimated at almost \$3 billion, representing an oppressive burden on farm productivity aims.

According to a recent eight-state accident survey one of every five farm accident occurs in farm buildings where the victim was struck by a falling or flying object. One out of five injuries in the home yard areas involved falls from the same level, while injuries in the home involved falls from a different level.

These same surveys indicated one of every four injuries in the field were the result of the victim being caught or in between accident-causing objects; while collisions were the most frequent type of accident on the roads and highways.

"Farmers and ranchers may not be able to control shortages or nature, but they can do a great deal to control accidents. As a result of these surveys the National Safety Council has placed its accident prevention emphasis for 1975 on planning against accidents. The Council urges farmers to take spot inventories of possible accident situations and to establish avoidance techniques with family and workers.

Charles Floyds Home After Touring Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd and daughter, Suzanne, have returned from a vacation that took them first to the Gulf Coast, then to east and north Texas.

Their first stop was San Antonio, where they visited points of interest. From there they went on to the Gulf Coast.

Returning home, they stopped in Jacksonville to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and sons, Rocky and Kevin. Their final stop was in Irving to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Floyd.

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Play **ABCD** SIMPLE AS: WIN UP TO \$100.00 CASH

Start Saving Your Game Collect All Four Letters And Win! NO Purchase Required

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE **FRYERS 55¢** TWIN PAK LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **CUT UP FRYERS 65¢** LB.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

8 OZ. EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR 9 OZ. POWDERED **ARRID DEODORANT \$1.19**

EDGE REGULAR MENTHOL LIME AND SPECIAL **SHAVING GEL 89¢** 7 OZ. CAN

ALLERGY-RELIEF MEDICINE **A.R.M. \$1.39** 20 CT. PKG.

JOHNSON **Baby Shampoo \$1.49** 11 OZ. BTL.

CHARMIN **BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢** 4 ROLL PKG.

PETER PAN **PEANUT BUTTER 89¢** 18 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE HALVES UNPEELED OR PEELD **Whole Apricots 49¢** 16 OZ. CAN

TRAPPY JALAPENO **Pork & Beans \$1.00** 3 1/2 LB. CANS

NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN **GROUND BEEF 89¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **WESSON OIL \$1.49** 38 OZ. BTL.

PURE VEGETABLE **WESSON OIL \$1.49** 38 OZ. BTL.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **GRAPES 59¢** THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB.

CALIFORNIA SUN GRANDE **Nectarines 49¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA **Plums 49¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY **Cucumbers 39¢** LB.

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS **Potatoes \$1.49** 10 LB. BAG

NEW! ERA **LIQUID DETERGENT \$1.19** 32 OZ. BTL.

FOR ALL HOME LAUNDRY

FOLGER'S CRYSTALS INSTANT 10 OZ. JAR **COFFEE \$1.99**

ROXEY RATION **DOG FOOD 7 TALL CANS \$1.00**

SHURFINE LIGHT **CHUNK TUNA 45¢** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S **COFFEE \$1.09** LB. CAN

INSTANT TEA **NESTEA \$1.29** 3 OZ. JAR

ASSORTED CANNED **SHURFINE POP 9 \$1** 12 OZ. CANS

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

ALL VARIETIES **Jeno's Pizza 79¢** 13 1/2 OZ. PKG.

REGULAR **Morton Dinners 55¢** 11 OZ. PKG.

ORCHARD FARM APPLE, CHERRY OR **Blueberry Pie 39¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

THRIFTY DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH SOFT **Margarine 59¢** 1 LB. BOWL

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" **Medium Eggs 49¢** DOZ. CTN.

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN **Sliced Cheese 99¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

BRITANNICA **JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA \$2.99** LAST CHANCE! ALL 25 VOLUMES ON SALE THESE NEXT TWO WEEKS WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EACH

U.S. NO. 1 **Flour 69¢** 5 LB. BAG

WITH THIS COUPON COUPON VOID JULY 26, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK July 25 - 31

SHOP OWENS FARM SUPPLY FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE AND FARM SUPPLY NEEDS

Owens Farm Supply Wellington, Texas

Owens & Scott THRIFTWAY

DOUBLE **BUCCANEER STAMPS** Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more

TENDERCRUST BREAD Ranch Style



QUEEN RUNNER UP

With an enviable sun tan and wearing a pale yellow dress, Cindy Coleman was chosen runner up to the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau Queen Saturday evening, July 19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coleman of Dozier.

Home Management

BY MRS. ARLA FELTS, CO. EXTENSION AGENT

Using the two piece home canning jar lids and rings can be tricky.

It is important to follow manufacturers' instructions for tightening since some brands differ in method.

LVNA Has Session Here

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 83, met in the home of Mrs. Lucille Gilmore recently.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, R.N. gave the program on the recent trip which she and Mrs. Gilmore made to Guadalajara, Mexico, to attend the meeting of the Texas Nursing Home Association.

Present from Shamrock were Mrs. Georgia Porter, president, Billie Welty, secretary, Jewette Hayes, treasurer, and Becky Morgan. Attending from Wellington were Mary Lou Tennon, a visitor, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Gilmore.

Take a Little Time

Taking time to share your ideas, feelings and problems is one way to let your family know how important they are to you. Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist, said this week.

"Open, honest communication will involve both verbal communication and physical communication.

"A hug, back rub or squeeze of the hand have special meaning for those we love—just as the words 'I love you' do," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Honest two-way communication lets the family know they're cared for and that their ideas are important too, she said.

A family can also express feelings of love and affection by supporting and praising the accomplishments of its members. To build feelings of self worth in others, support and encourage desirable behavior in positive ways, rather than criticizing or shaming the individual.

The specialist said that doing things together can create closeness between family members. There's a feeling of unity when members are involved in something that interests them. Cooperating on family projects can give everyone a sense of pride when the task is complete.

Cycle Club Has Picnic

The Collingsworth County Pioneer Park was the site for Wellington Cycle Club's picnic Friday night, July 18.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needham, Craig, and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch, Mr. and Mrs. John Alf Thomas, Lavonda and Lindy, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Derryberry, Lynn Derryberry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster, Carroll Nunnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sweat, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and Kevin, Harv Taylor of Hollis and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Akers, D.J. and Harlena of Blair, Oklahoma.

Montgomerys Visit Children

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Montgomery returned Friday, July 18 from a two week vacation in California to visit their sons.

They flew to Los Angeles and visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomery, Steve, Lad, Mike and LaTana in Sacramento.

In San Francisco they visited another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Montgomery, Les and Deena. The group visited Reno, Nevada and Lake Tahoe.

On the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill England, Becky and Phillip of Amarillo, and a son, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery and Johnnie of Dalhart.



GLITTER is everywhere and hats, too, are feeling the effect. This draped turban of bronze satin by Frank Olive is good for all occasions—dinner, theatre or parties, and permits the wearer to tuck hair in for an extra chic look.

When children are learning muscular control, bite size pieces, finger foods and child size utensils will make meal time easier and more pleasant, advises Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life specialist

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, July 24, 1975

6A

J.H. Seymour Family Holds July Reunion at Shamrock

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Seymour had a family reunion Sunday, July 13 at the city park in Shamrock. The day was spent visiting and taking pictures.

Those attending were Mrs. Joe Birchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Patterson and Beverly, Lee Ann Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Ford, Rachelle and Amber, Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Seymour all of Wellington;

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Langford and Kevin, Kermit Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gray and Julie of Fritch; Mr.

GN Club Meets Fri.

The Good Neighbor club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Barjenbruch Friday, July 18.

Mrs. Barjenbruch, president, conducted the business session. Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held in August.

Those present answered roll call by giving their favorite fruit. Mrs. Barjenbruch presented the program.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ray Clubb, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. Anna Mae Thomas, Mrs. Ruby Ball, Mrs. Merritt James and the hostess, Mrs. Barjenbruch.

and Mrs. Don Seymour, Shawn and Shanna of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Max Kimber, Shelly and Kelly, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland, Darla and Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingsman and daughters, Reed, Okla.;

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoner, Buford Seymour and Tamie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoner, Jr. and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Miller and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Gilbert of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard, Jr. and grandson of Lubbock;

Mrs. Hazel Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ferrell, Tammie, Lesa and Lucy, Mrs. Sue Maxwell and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard, Mrs. Alma Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill, Brenda, Kathy and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seymour, Gene Carolyn, Billie, Douglas and Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, Marilyn, Franklin and Jerry Dan of Shamrock;

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pritchard of Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seymour, Jackie and Tina of Texas City; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hamby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard Seymour, Max and Melvin, Mrs. Zella May Hamby, Tony and Windy of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood, Gary, Tammie and Shana of Perryton.



OUTGOING QUEEN AND CONTESTANTS

Angela Mitchell, center, the retiring Collingsworth County Farm Bureau Queen, is shown with two of the contestants. Moments before she had crowned her successor, Linda Coffee. At left is Geney Morrow, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrow, and at right is Sharon Childers representing Quail. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrow. Angela's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell.

Older Adults Need Clothing Of Flame-Retardant Material

People over 65 represent a high risk group in burn injuries caused by clothing catching on fire, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist, reported this week.

"However, since it's hard to differentiate clothing for this group from other adultwear, no strict standards for flame retardant clothing for older adults have been set yet," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Progress is being made to provide protection from death or injury due to burning clothing. And this high risk group can exercise certain safety precautions to help avoid serious or fatal accidents, she said.

"Close fitting garments are less hazardous. Avoid fullness in clothes such as flaring skirts or pants and flowing robes. Other potent-

ial hazards are ties, sashes or tie belts and ruffles."

The specialist advised older adults to exercise extreme caution when open flame heaters are the source of heat in the home. Be careful not to get too close and watch that clothing is not brushed by the flame.

In cooking, avoid loose fitting clothes, particularly long, full sleeves, that can easily be ignited by a surface unit or gas burner.

"When smoking, remember that smoking in bed when sleepy or smoking around medical equipment with oxygen creates serious fire hazards," Miss Rhoades said.

She reminded that some fibers, such as wool and modacrylic, are inherently flame retardant. Other fibers, such as rayon, acetate, polyester and nylon, can be treated to make them flame retardant.

"Also, flame retardant finishes can be applied on

fabrics such as cotton to make them flame retardant. Look for flame retardant information on labels. Some manufacturers are voluntarily making flame retardant clothing in adultwear to be available for purchase by fall.

"Flame retardant fabrics, appropriate for children's sleepwear, are currently available in yardage. These fabrics could be used to make sleepwear for older adults," the specialist suggested.

Smaller size yarns account for many of today's light weight, drapeable knitted and woven fabrics, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.

Supplies of home canning lids are being allocated only to those retail outlets that have normally carried home canning supplies in the past. Lids are being distributed to areas as crops come in,

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Mary Bearden & Elaina Barton



Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 24, 1975

7A

Annual Coleman Reunion Draws 70 Family Members

Seventy members of the Coleman family, along with friends, gathered at Bura Handley Community Center for a reunion Sunday, July 20.

They did not meet last year, but voted to return to annual meetings, since children in the family are growing so fast.

The afternoon was spent visiting, playing games and looking at pictures, after the noon meal.

Mrs. Lula Wall Laycock, 94, and Alexis Bell, age five months, received gifts for

being the oldest and youngest family members present. Mrs. Lettie Coleman Shepherd received a gift for miles traveled to attend.

During the business meeting, Dudley Coleman was elected president for 1976, Douglas Coleman, vice president, and Mrs. Dudley Coleman, secretary-treasurer.

Those who registered were Mrs. Lula Wall Laycock, Mrs. Marie Wall Shaw, Wallie Smith, Mrs. Dell O'Neil and Linda, Miss Sheri Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bell and Beau of Shamrock;

Mrs. Jimmie Thompson, William and Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bell and Alexis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Bell and Little Guy of Amarillo; Mrs. Shepherd of Panhandle, Mrs. W.L. Stradley, Brad and baby son of Heston, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Coleman, Shane and Jarrett of McLean;

Dr. and Mrs. John Dee Coleman, Carol, Susan and Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Mario Coleman, Terri and Nicky and David Fite of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coleman and Lyna, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rives and Rochelle, Mrs. Wood Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coleman and Shaun, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coleman, Doug, Jr. and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Dozier;

J.D. Ray of Samnorwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Jewel Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman, Guy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, Tom Coleman, Jim Coleman, Jody Coleman, Mrs. Billy Mac Sims, Randall Sims of Wellington and Mrs. Ira Page and Patti of Clarendon.

Civic Club Plans Fair

Dodson Civic Club held a called meeting in the home of Mrs. Murray Dodson, president. Both issues voted on related to the club's participation in the Collingsworth County Fair Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6.

As part of the Bicentennial observance, which is the Fair theme, members voted on a booth at which crafts will be sold, and they also voted to have a float in the fair parade. Each member will make something for the fair—food, clothing, or bring a white elephant for the booth.

Members also voted to hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Lennon on Tuesday, August 26, with both Civic Club and other community clubs attending.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A.B. Dean, Mrs. Purl Tippie, Mrs. Grover Graham, Mrs. Jess Bogle, Mrs. Thurman Crowner, Mrs. B.B. Martin, Mrs. Fred Boyd, Mrs. B.T. Webb, Mrs. J.C. Howell and the hostess, Mrs. Dodson.

Home Freezer an Efficient Fruit, Vegetable Storage

Consumers can save time and money by efficient use of the home freezer during the fresh fruit and vegetable season, Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, advised this week.

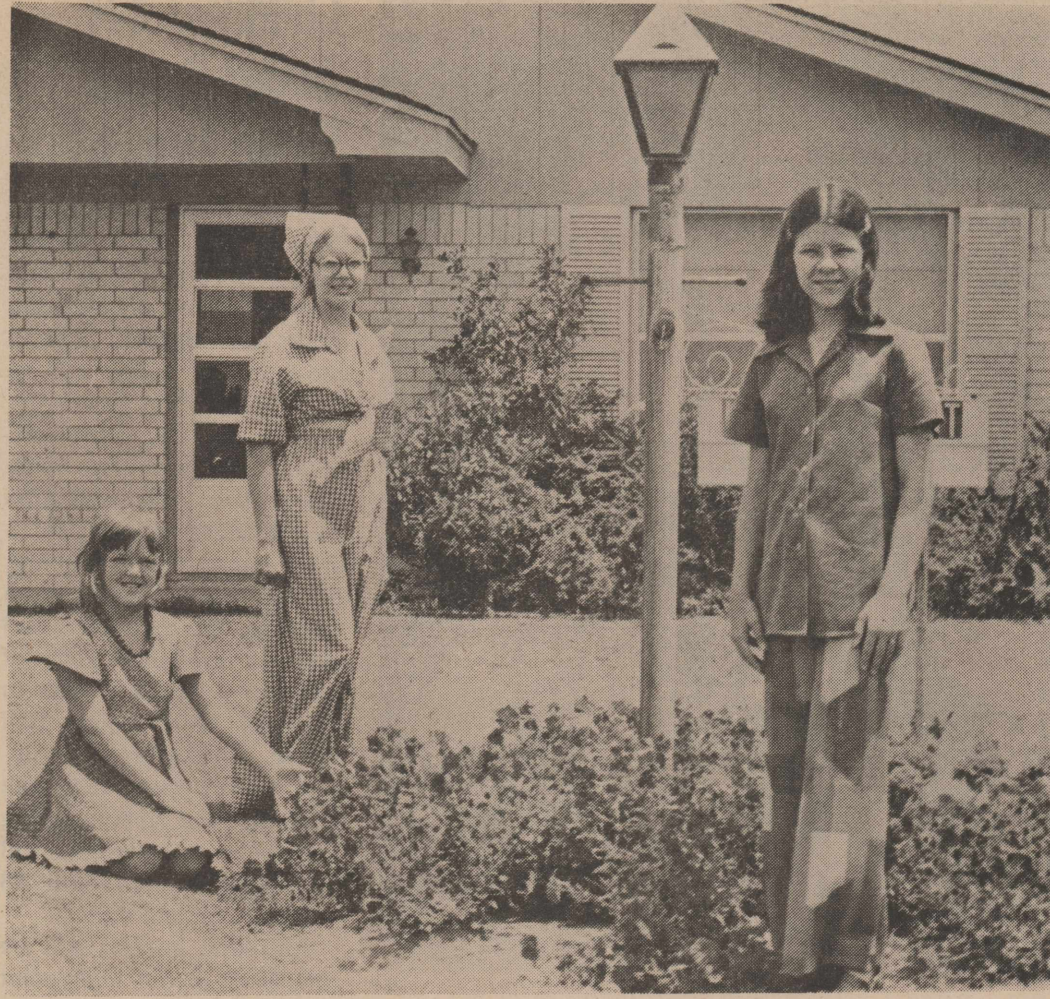
"This means using proper freezer containers, selecting quality fruits and vegetables for the freezer," and using proper techniques of preservation," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Freezer containers should be moisture-vapor proof, odorless, tasteless, grease-proof, and should seal tightly. Rigid containers such as glass jars and plastic and waxed cardboard freezer cartons are recommended for vegetables and fruits which are frozen without sirup or added sugar.

"Fruits and vegetables to be frozen should be young and tender, without bruises or blemishes. Vegetables should be blanched and cooled immediately to stop the growth of enzymes which cause the vegetables to mature.

"The texture and flavor of most fruits is well preserved by sugar sprinkled on the fruit, or by a sugar sirup. Some fruits such as strawberries and cherries can be frozen whole without sugar," she said.

Fruits which tend to darken when sliced—pears, peaches, apples—should be



FOUR-H DRESS REVUE WINNERS

This trio placed first in the three divisions of the Collingsworth County 4-H Dress Revue Thursday, July 17. Melanie Pendleton, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pendleton, won for the youngest group, Junior I. Tammie Boswell, center, daughter of the

Rev. and Mrs. James Boswell, was the senior winner and will represent the county in the District I Revue in Amarillo. Renee Lacy, whose mother is Mrs. Robert Lacy, was winner in the Junior II division.

County 4-H Dress Revue Winners Named Thursday

Tami Boswell member of the Willing Workers 4-H, was winner of the senior division of the annual dress revue.

Renee Lacy won in the Junior II group, for girls 12 and 13 years old, and Melanie Pendleton received the top honor in the Junior I group, for girls 11 years and under. These two are members of the Helping Hands 4-H.

The three will compete in the District I 4-H Dress Revue in Amarillo July 29. The winner of the senior division will compete in the State 4-H Dress Revue, which is held each year in conjunction with the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, according to Mrs. Arla Felts,

home extension agent. Tami, who is 14 and the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Boswell, made and wore a three-piece bell bottom pants suit of red and white check polyester and cotton blend. The bodice was elastic sheered and she wore a matching head scarf. She will be a freshman in Wellington High School next year.

Leaders of the Willing Workers are Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. V.K. Orr. Renee is the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert Lacy and is in her third year in 4-H. Her pants suit was of polyester double knit. The pants were of patchwork design and the top was a solid. Renee also received the award for having the best clothing record.

Melanie, who is 11 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pendleton. Her school dress was 100 percent cotton in a calico print, made with an empire waist line, gored skirt, edged with a ruffle which matched the bodice.

Three alternates were named, to compete at Amarillo if any winner cannot go. These are Kay Coffee, senior division; Jennifer Pendleton, Junior II and Catrina Atkinson, Junior I.

Other girls competing in the county dress revue were Leigh Myrick, Stacey Weatherly, Cheryl Birkey, Beverly Orr and Kathleen Reeves. Leigh could not be present and her garments were modeled by Maria Langford, while Debbie Stallings modeled for Kay.

Acteens attending were Cheryl Birkey, Kim Judd, Carla Seitz, Darla Seitz, Pam Ingram and Nanette Young, and their leaders, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Benny Kilgo and Mrs. Roy Collins.

treated with lemon juice or a commercial form of ascorbic acid to prevent discoloration,

Party Given 6-Year-Old

Mrs. Richard Keller honored her daughter, Kristie Lynn, on her sixth birthday Friday, July 18. The party was given in the Keller home.

The children played games, then were served birthday cake and ice cream.

Attending were the honoree, Kristie Lynn, Kelly Goforth, Kenny Peeks, Shan Peeks, Christie Whitten, Tony Fike, Jerry Dan Davis, Danny Lyrel Davis, Gary Don Davis, Ricky Keller and Stacey Nelson.

Nectrines are ancient fruits that have characteristics of both the peach and the plum. Store them uncovered in the refrigerator and use within three to five days, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

To ancient people, spices were valued like gold because of their preservative powers.

Home sewing accounts for a \$3 billion business,

O.B. Raburn Family Holds Annual Reunion in Houston

Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Raburn were in Houston to attend their annual family reunion Friday through Sunday, July 18, 19 and 20.

All seven of the children were present, along with a number of the grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raburn, who moved to Houston from Butte, Montana, in September 1974,

Bananas A Big Bargain

Texas grocery shoppers must "go bananas" to find any real excitement in food buying these days.

"Bananas are always in season—and cost about the same as they did 20 years ago," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, said this week.

"If you consider the increase in wages during the last two decades, this means bananas really cost less than half as much today in terms of real income," she continued.

Mrs. Clyatt, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said bananas must be picked when green, because, if allowed to ripen on the plant, they split open and are tasteless.

"Smaller families may find it more convenient to buy bananas a bit on the green side and let them ripen gradually.

"Select those that are plump, unblemished and bright in appearance, as a dull-looking banana often won't ripen properly."

Other fruit choices this week include peaches, nectarines and plums. Also, cantaloupe, honeydew melons, watermelons, cherries, grapes and pineapples.

Fresh vegetables at the most reasonable prices are carrots, cabbage, soft shell squash, corn, purplehull peas, cushaw, cucumbers and okra.

Fluid milk and dairy products are in adequate supply, with nonfat dry milk in heavy supply due to reduced cheese production.

"Eggs continue to be reasonable, even with prices up a bit which is a seasonal trend."

Quail Club Honors Two

Quail Friendship Club met Thursday, July 17, in the home of Mrs. Delbert White. The members honored her mother, Mrs. Mary Clay, and Mrs. Frank Lindsey, both of whom had birthdays during July.

The fried chicken dinner was served buffet style, and the meal concluded with the serving of the birthday cake. Secret pal gifts of the two honorees were handed them later.

Guests were Mrs. Walter Camp of Dodson, Mrs. Ethel Oatman, Mrs. Iva Petty of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Vivian Godbey of Amarillo.

Members present were the honorees, Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Roy Pegram, Mrs. Ira Morgan, Mrs. E.P. Haynie, Mrs. Jennie Oatman, Mrs. Pat O'Hair,

Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Orbie Hartman, Mrs. Pearl Hayes, and Mrs. Ira Young, and the hostess, Mrs. White.

Lemons May Be Frozen

Next time you squeeze a lemon for juice, don't throw away the empty halves. Use them as a lemon boat or container for sauces, ice cream or jelly, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt suggests.

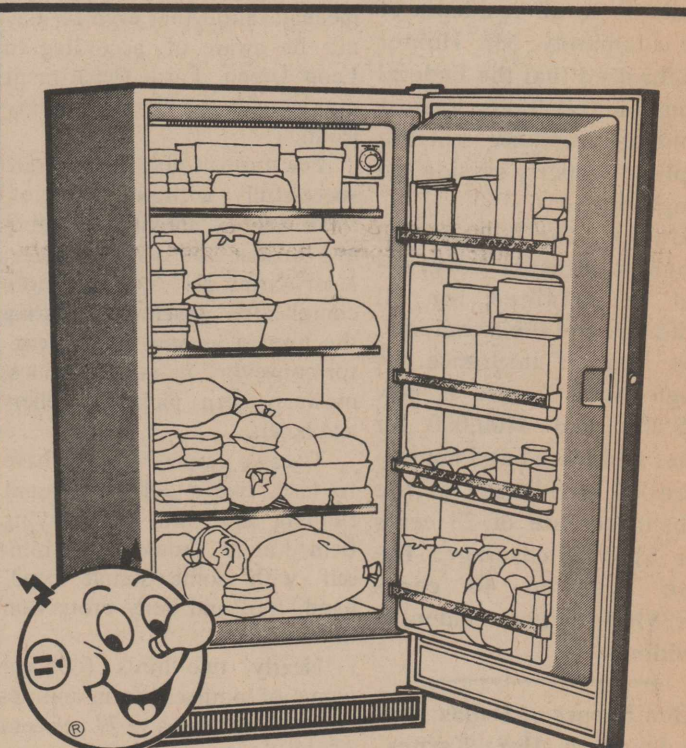
"The half can be frozen and used when needed. Store in a plastic bag in the freezer for future use," the consumer marketing information specialist said.

When using a strip of lemon peel in hot tea, be sure to twist it first. This

releases a bit of lemon oil for a distinctive flavor.

Grated lemon peel is even more versatile. Store extra peel in plastic bags in the freezer. Use to garnish cakes, puddings, sauces. Or sprinkle it over a bowl of tossed salad for instant zip, the specialist suggested.

"An average lemon yields about three teaspoons of grated peel. Extra peel can be used to make lemon sugar.

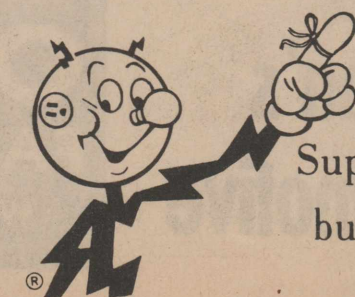


REDDY'S HELPFUL FREEZER TIPS

- Defrost promptly—frost build-up of more than 1/4" makes cooling units work harder—they use more energy and wear out faster.
- Prepare food for refrigeration by letting hot dishes partially cool before refrigeration or freezing.
- Keep it full—but without overcrowding. A half-empty freezer uses more energy, because air is harder to keep cold than chilled foods and liquids.
- Check gaskets to help prevent energy-wasting air leaks. Close door on a heavy piece of paper. If it pulls out easily, gaskets may be worn.

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Who's New in the Wellington Area

Capt. and Mrs. B.L. Carson of Ft. Campbell, Ky., are the parents of a son born July 9, in Memorial Hospital, Clarksville, Tenn. He was named Stephen Bryant and weighed seven pounds and ten ounces.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carson of Quail. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Clay of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farmer of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langley and Rufus Carson.

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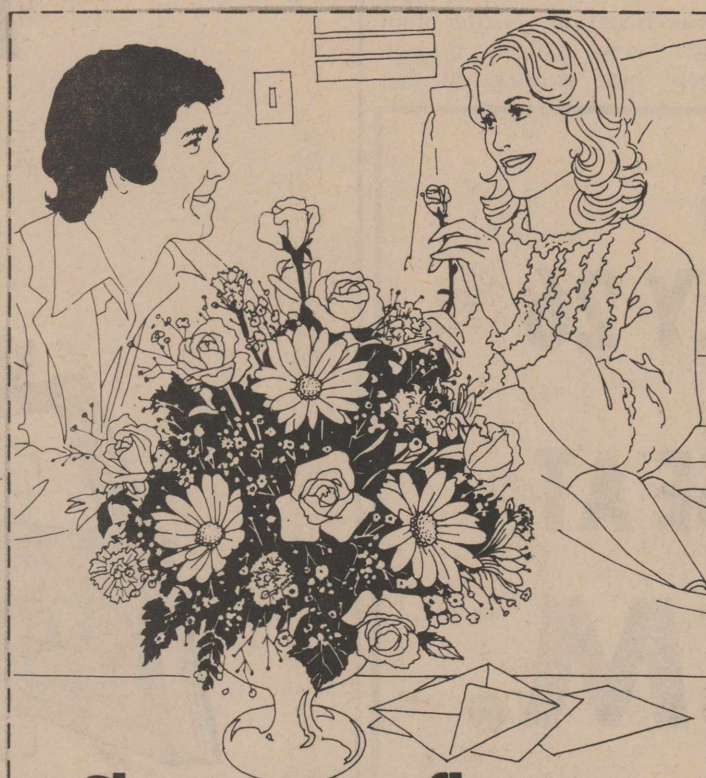
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HUD Approves Wellington for Flood Insurance

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that effective July 21, 1975, Wellington has been accepted into the National Flood Insurance Program.

This means, said Acting Federal Insurance Administrator, J. Robert Hunter, that individual property owners here are now eligible to buy flood insurance protection at affordable federally-subsidized rates, offering more extensive coverage under the expanded program authorized by the 1973 Flood Disaster Protection Act.

"We think the new, expanded National Flood Insurance Program offers the best way of protecting property owners from the ravages of floods, while easing the burden on the general public," he said.

"Since flood insurance is now available," he added, "the law requires that it must be purchased by owners of property in areas identified as flood-prone by HUD, in order to be eligible for virtually all forms of Federal or federally-related financial assistance for building purposes in those areas."

"This would include FHA or VA mortgages, loans from the Small Business Administration, or loans from any federally-regulated or supervised banks and savings and loan institutions."

While flood insurance is available to all residents of the community, Mr. Hunter emphasized that the Federal economic sanctions against building assistance will not apply to property outside the danger zones.

Under the expanded program, broader coverage can be obtained for all buildings and their contents. The limit of insurance for single-family homes is now \$35,000, and \$100,000 for other residential and non-residential buildings, at the subsidized rate of 25 cents per \$100 of coverage. The rate goes to 40 cents per \$100 for non-residential buildings.

Ben Karnes of Dallas, and his daughter, Alexa Karnes, of Breckenridge were guests of Mrs. R.L. Karnes last week. They attended the performance of "Texas" Wednesday, July 16.



WELLINGTON SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Martin Seed Acco's No. 1 won the Wellington Slow Pitch Softball League Championship Thursday, July 17, after breaking a tie with 3-C's in a playoff game that required an overtime inning. Standing, from left, are Sponsor Wayne Martin, Lannie Ford who got the winning run, Bruce Dollar, Brent Wade, Gary Lanier, Gary Wischkaemper, Robert Hicks

Apparel Is High on Farmer's Safety List

CHICAGO—There perhaps was a day when all a farmer in the field required was a straw hat, a good pair of coveralls, a sharp plow and a one-eyed mule.

Those days are gone, however, and today's agriculturalist should make use of the special attire available for modern farming and the highly diverse set of potential accident-causing situations brought on by a degree of mechanization that even he may not be aware of, according to Leon Urban, Farm Department manager for the National Safety Council.

Few farms today can operate successfully without a tractor, stake wagons, anhydrous ammonia carriers, and a harrow rake. Most farms also employ more complicated machinery during the harvest season using, elevator/conveyor units, combines, mowers, corn pickers, shellers and balers.

Today's farmer doesn't have to look like a defensive guard running out onto the playing field, but he should equip himself with some simple head, hand, foot and body protection devices.

Nearly two-thirds (63 per cent) of nonfatal farm injuries are work-related and 29 per cent of these involve farm machinery, according to the National Safety Council, based upon statistics in an eight-state review of farm accidents.

Tractors account for about

two out of every five accidents involving seven basic types of the farm machinery operated. Injuries to the trunk were most often the result of tractor accidents (20 per cent). Fingers were the most frequently injured part of the body in elevators and conveyors (42 per cent), combines (40 per cent), and balers (33 per cent).

Obviously from these reports today's farmer should invest in a pair of protective gloves, shoe boots with safety uppers and lowers, a bump cap to avoid head injury, and probably ear muffs or plugs to avoid hearing loss from excessive noise.

Insecticides, pesticides and other chemical sprays more often than not set up dangerous atmosphere for the unprotected and today's farmer should be aware of his and his family or work crew's need for protective breathing apparatus during spraying and other operation where dust or chemical flyback is present. Depending upon the type of spray conditions, he may need a simple face mask or a cartridge-type filter and respirator system.

One of the most often overlooked safety items are safety glasses or goggles, which may be designed to protect against both sun and/or various types of flying debris. Glasses should have break-resistant, snatter-proof lenses, now available through special heat treating, so that

and Teddy Martin. Kneeling are Gary Brewer, Randall Hodges, Tommy Coleman, Keith Martin and Jimmy Coleman. Joining them were two enthusiastic boosters, Chris and Jeff Ray at right. In front of Keith Martin is the championship trophy, and he has a hand on the team mascot, Booger, a Queensland Heeler.

they crumble into tiny pieces instead of sharp fragments that can do irreparable harm to eye tissues.

Such glasses also offer protection against discomforts caused by pollen granules, chaff blowback, low hanging branches, as well as long periods of exposure.

Although tractors were the type of machinery most often involved in nonfatal work accidents they were not the most severe in terms of weighted average days lost, according to recent farm accident surveys conducted in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Oregon. The weighted average days lost technique was developed by the National Safety Council as a way to measure accident severity.

The weighted average days lost per injury for each of seven

types of farm machinery were: elevators and conveyors, 240 days; combines, 209 days; wagons, 76 days; tractors, 58 days; mowers, 53 days; corn pickers and/or shellers, 22 days; and balers, 5 days.

The weighted average days lost for the seven selected types of farm machinery combined was 105 days, nearly twice the weighted average of 55 days lost for all farm nonfatal work-related injuries in the five state study.

Obviously then, today's agriculturalist must be a specialist both in his approach to farm methods as well as safety. Lost days mean lost profits and a farmer by the very nature of his work, cannot easily regain lost time the way a manufacturing plant can with second shift oper-

Childress 4-H Junior Rodeo To Be Aug. 1-2

The annual Childress County 4-H Junior Rodeo will again be held in the Old Settler's Arena at Childress, Texas on August 1 and 2. Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by C&C Rodeo Co.

Two age divisions will divide the youth into even competition. Boys and girls 14 and under will compete in steer riding, calf dobbing, barrel race and pole bending. The older boys and girls, 15 through 18 years of age will try their talents in bareback bronc riding, bull riding, breakaway calf roping, barrel race and pole bending. The ribbon roping and rescue race events will be open to any youth 18 years of age and under.

All-round buckles will be presented to the high point boy and girl in each of the two age divisions. In addition to the all-around awards, the top three contestants in each event will receive sterling silver belt buckles. The all around cowboys and cowgirls will be selected on a point basis.

This annual event draws over 200 top entries from the West Texas area and Oklahoma.

For entry blanks or further information contact Fred Cordell at the Lazy F Western Store or the Childress County Extension Agent in Childress.

Safety experts have learned over the years that accidents can be "planned against" by employing some simple spot-check inventory rules, by using the proper equipment for protection, and some "good old-fashioned horse sense."

Hospital Notes

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

Mrs. Ronnie Pennon, medical, has been a patient since July 15.

Kimberly Judd, daughter of Denny Judd, medical, has been hospitalized since July 15.

J.C. Cason, medical, July 16 to 18.

Mrs. Ruby Lucas has been a medical patient since July 18.

Miss Kathy Diane Hale of Shamrock, Medical, July 18 to 21.

Teed Hill, medical, was admitted July 18.

Mrs. Nancy Harris, medical, was admitted July 19.

Delia Ventura, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fernando Trevino, medical, was admitted July 21.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since July 16. Mrs. Fern Lewis, July 16. Richard Earl Burba, July 18.

Mrs. Agnes Carney, July 19.

Felix Hunt, July 19.

Mrs. Ruby Casey, July 19.

Mrs. Susan Stephenson, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fincher of Albuquerque, New Mexico are visiting his cousin, Pat O'Hair this week. Mr. Fincher was born at Quail and grew up in the Ring community.

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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 24, 1975

9A

Vehicle Registration Easier After January 1

AUSTIN--"There must be a better way!"

Surely that thought must have crossed the mind of every Texas motorist forced to stand in line at motor vehicle registration time.

Well, now there is a better way. At least, beginning January 1, 1978, there will be. If all goes according to plan, the traditional long waiting lines prior to the registration deadline (April 1) will be a thing of the past.

As if to complement the "multi-year" license plate adopted this year, Governor Dolph Briscoe recently signed House Bill 1924 providing for a year-round motor vehicle registration system in Texas. The bill was authored by State Representative Bob Simpson of Amarillo, and passed by both houses of the 64th Legislature.

Under the new licensing system, there will be 12 registration deadlines, instead of one. No longer will Texas motorists be forced to register within a 60-day period. Depending on the date assigned each motorist, vehicle registration will occur during every month of the year, similar to the safety auto inspection.

According to Bob Townsley, Director of the state's Motor Vehicle Division, "Eighteen states now follow this 'staggered' system of motor vehicle registration and have proven it successful."

"Not only will it relieve some of the pressure on motorists," said Townsley, "but it will also relieve the all-too-familiar burden placed on the county tax assessor-collectors."

He added, "By effectively distributing the registration workload evenly throughout the year, county tax offices will be able to conduct other phases of their work, such as voter registration and preparation of property tax rolls, without interruption."

For all practical purposes, April 1, 1978 will be almost everyone's vehicle registration renewal deadline -- for the last time. Renewal notices will inform motorists as to their renewal date thereafter. Fees will be calculated on a prorata basis to that date.

Upon registration, motorists will be issued two license plate stickers -- one for the year and one for the month of the subsequent renewal. Once a vehicle is assigned to a particular expiration date, it will remain on that annual renewal cycle thereafter. The month sticker first issued for a vehicle will remain on the license plate, and new month stickers will not be issued each year.

Also, the month payable sticker will serve as a reminder to the motorist, just as the windshield auto inspection sticker does. Since Renewal notices will be mailed during the month preceding the month in which renewal fees will be due, motorists should have no problem in renewing registrations in plenty of time.

In making the transition to the new system, some vehicle owners will pay for more than 12 months of registration while others will

have to renew twice within the first year.

1978 renewal notices will reflect a dollar amount due which may be smaller than usual, or it may be larger. It may be a billing for 16 months, with an expiration date of July 31, 1979, or it may be any date in between.

Townsley said, "Annual registration periods for passenger cars and 'light' commercial vehicles already registered in Texas will be determined by the 'tens' digit, next to the last number on the current license plate." He said, "If you know your auto license plate number, you can readily determine when the vehicle will have to be registered again after April 1, 1978."

Example: ABC 953 / 5 months - expires August 31, 1978;

BBB 849 / 16 months - expires July 31, 1979.

The middle digit "zero" will indicate an 11-month registration period. "Bear in mind the use of the 'tens' digit on the license plate is a one-time operation for the purpose of spreading the registration periods of vehicles already licensed in Texas evenly over the entire year," said Townsley.

"Once a vehicle is assigned to a particular month, the registration renewal for that vehicle will become due on the last day of that same month in subsequent years," he said.

The 1978 "staggered" licensing system for Texas will reserve the month of March for registration of miscellaneous classifications of vehicles, such as small trailers, campers, mobile homes, buses, motorcycles and other special plates.

In December, commercial vehicles only (other than "light" commercial vehicles) would be registered. This would coincide with a calendar year basis for registration used in most other states.

Townsley concluded, "Transition from the present system, to which everybody is accustomed, to the year-round program will not be easy. Once accomplished, however, it will assure an even flow of registrations for all Texas Motorists, put an end to the annual 'jam-ups' at the county tax offices and effectively distribute the registration workload over the entire year."

Guests in the home of Mrs. R.C. Bryan last week were her late husband's brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan of Moulton, and his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Pile of Charleston, Arkansas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home, 2003 El Paso Street. Phone 447-2837 51-2p

Carroll's

Phone 447-9868 24-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER, seventy acres good land in Donley County, Texas. Good irrigation well, out buildings, modern home, Call 805-874-2556. 52-1c

YOUNG PEOPLE of the Assembly of God Church are holding a yard sale at 8th and Dalhart St., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 52-1c

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, miscellaneous items, 1308 Arlington St. Saturday, July 26, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 52-1c

FOR SALE: Several 2 and 3 bedroom homes, some with small acreage. C.E. Caldwell Real Estate, 1511 8th St. Phone 447-2263. 50-tfc

FOR SALE: 19" color TV (Sears), 10 months old--excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. See at 701 Childress St. 52-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. Call 447-2202. 48-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Have furnished and unfurnished apartments and house. Call 447-2088. 51-tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Adult, full or part time. See Virginia at Dairy Queen in Wellington, no phone call please. 51-tfc

WANTED

TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

Dist. Sales Mgr. Some travel (Not Insurance) Salary + Commission 1 Week Training School Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits. IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT Russ Halverson, Sun--Wed., 405-528-2691 OR SEND RESUME Write Box 12689 Okla. City, Okla. 73112

REAL ESTATE TOONS



Money's Not Meant To Waste Or THROW Put It In Land And Watch It GROW.

Sam Adams Representing Littleton Real Estate Phones 447-2811 Nite 447-2478 Wellington, Tex.

FOR SALE

FENCING -- 4, 5, 6 foot chain link. Materials only, or installed. Call or write for estimate. 806-259-2742. P.O. Box 67, Memphis, Texas 79245, 102 Boykin Drive. 41-tfc

PIANO BARGAIN. Extra nice spinet piano now in storage. Available soon on small payments. Write at once for details. McFarland Music Co. P.O. Box 805, Elk City, Okla. 73644. 52-1p

FOR SALE: 1974, 550 Four Honda, low mileage, show room condition, reasonably priced. Phone days 806-874-2355; nights 806-856-3725. 50-tfc

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Open each morning at 10 a.m., on Highway 83 in Dixie Maid building. Buy and sell everything. 48-tfc

GARAGE SALE: 1210 Haskell Street, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Dishes, silverware, glasses, Mexican style dishes, clothes, 1 set mag wheels, used tires and wheels, electric motors, many more items. 52-1p

FOR SALE: Riding lawn mower, \$125. Hubert Baker, Sr. 447-2237. 52-1p

FOR SALE: 30" Roper gas range, good condition. Pat McAlister, call 447-2487 after 5 p.m. 52-tfc

FOR SALE: Blakemore FRESH PROTEIN-FED CATFISH "Dressed While You Wait" Phone 253-3287 400 North Main Shamrock, Texas 79079 23-tfc

SERVICES

JAKE'S CYCLE SHOP 447-2101 52-4c

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Apples now ready. Bushel \$2.75, 1/2 bushel \$1.50. Customer selects from tree. 3 miles south of Quail. Pat O'Hair. 52-2p

GARAGE SALE: 1405 Childress Street. Some new Avon products, clothes, Jr. sizes 9 thru 10. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 52-1c

FOR SALE: Grain fed beef, whole or half. See or call Eddie Orr, 447-5531. 48-tfc

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." C&H Pharmacy. 47-6p

SINGER Sewing Machines - Vacuum Cleaners - Smith Corona Typewriters - Adding Machines - Electronic Stereos. Sales, Service. Store in Memphis, 719 Main. Phone 259-2716 or call 447-5758 in Wellington. 14-tfc

FOR NEW IH tractor parts and equipment Call DIXON-KIRCHOFF 405-688-3304 Hollis, Okla. 45-tfc

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* 100 cc as low as \$475
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Several to choose from Good used cycle
* 375 Honda in excellent condition for \$600
JAKE'S CYCLE SHOP 447-2101 52-4c

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Bob's Lakeside Motel and Boat Storage on Ft. Cobb Lake, Rt. 1, Ft. Cobb, Okla. Fishing--Skiing-- Boating-- Golfing--Hunting For Sport and Relaxing-- Come Visit us! BOB AND NEVA LANGFORD Phone (405) 643-2785 for reservations 42-tfc

DODSON DOZER SERVICE

ALL TYPES DIRT WORK: FREE ESTIMATES L.D. Stewart, Owner 806-493-2051 Dodson, Texas 79230

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REGISTERED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN REPRESENTING EMMETT H. SANDERS REALTY CO. DUMAS, TEXAS LET US TAKE YOUR LISTING. WE ARE CONNECTED NATIONWIDE. TELEPHONE: 806-493-2531 REALTOR

SERVICE

We Work on All Small Appliances Mixers, Toasters, Electric Percolators, Fans Saw Filing Electric Mowers Hand Saws Black & Decker - Sunbeam Circle Saws Repair, Belts, Bearings, Pruning Shears Blades, Bushings, Shafts, Hedge Clippers Wheels Pinking Shears Sweepers Scissors Factory Rebuilt Mower Blades Kirby Sweepers All Kinds Tools New Supersweeper made by Kirby Parts in Stock for Kirby, Hoover, Electrolux Farris Cornelius 1100 8th Street Phone 447-2679

FOR SALE

GUNS and ammunition, rifles, shotguns and hand guns. Come by and see us for sporting goods, new and used. DOC'S PLACE. 411 W. 15th. 447-2940. 32-tfc

NOTICE: RADIO SHACK in Memphis. We stock CB Radios, Scanners, Antennas and other accessories. 8 Track and cassette players, recorders and tapes. Stereos and many other items. Formerly MESSER ELECTRIC. 25-tfc

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

SERVICES

WANT YOUR FURNITURE REFINISHED? We will varnish, enamel, antique, naturalize, etc. Call Lee Denton, 259-2452, Memphis. 52-tfc

Johnny's Texaco Complete Service Hwy. 83--447-9862 39-tfc

CARPET

Yes, we lay it Phone 447-5683 If no answer in day time Call 447-2679 JACK PHIPPS CARPET SERVICE 24-tfc

Bob's Lakeside Motel and Boat Storage

on Ft. Cobb Lake, Rt. 1, Ft. Cobb, Okla. Fishing--Skiing-- Boating-- Golfing--Hunting For Sport and Relaxing-- Come Visit us! BOB AND NEVA LANGFORD Phone (405) 643-2785 for reservations 42-tfc

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We Work on All Small Appliances Mixers, Toasters, Electric Percolators, Fans Saw Filing Electric Mowers Hand Saws Black & Decker - Sunbeam Circle Saws Repair, Belts, Bearings, Pruning Shears Blades, Bushings, Shafts, Hedge Clippers Wheels Pinking Shears Sweepers Scissors Factory Rebuilt Mower Blades Kirby Sweepers All Kinds Tools New Supersweeper made by Kirby Parts in Stock for Kirby, Hoover, Electrolux Farris Cornelius 1100 8th Street Phone 447-2679

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Display Advertising in Classified Section, per column inch.....\$1.50
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Deadline for Want Ads -- 1 p.m. Tuesday

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County Gas, Oil Yields \$2.3 Million in 1974

The production of crude oil and natural gas in 1974 continued to have a significant impact on the economy of Collingsworth County, with the estimated value of the county's production, royalty pay-

ments, and state severance taxes reaching new highs. Collingsworth was one of 197 counties--an increase of four from 1973--which produced oil and gas valued in excess of \$100,000 in a year which saw the total value of

state production jump from just over \$6.7 billion to almost \$11.4 billion.

The county ranked 160th in the state in the total value of petroleum produced--\$2.3 million--with \$218,000 of that coming from the sale of 31,161 barrels of crude oil; \$2.1 million from the sale of 7.4 million MCF of natural gas.

This study by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association shows also that the county's petroleum production last year resulted in the payment of \$294,631 to royalty owners.

"These figures, whether considered statewide or individually in almost 80 percent of Texas' 254 counties, emphasize the importance of a healthy petroleum industry in the nation's No. 1 energy state," said Sherman Hunt, a Dallas independent oil man who is president of Texas Mid-Continent.

"In the face of declining production in Texas, it is significant that this increased return to royalty owners and producers came from crude oil and natural gas which is free from restrictive federal price controls. But there are at this time proposals in Congress which would place all of Texas' petroleum production under federal price controls, with predictable disastrous consequences for the industry, as well as the whole economy of the state," Hunt said. The survey also shows that the State of Texas received \$170,453 in production taxes from county wells, with \$10,034 coming from crude oil output and \$160,419 from natural gas production.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, six oil and gas industry employees worked in the county in 1974 and shared a payroll totalling \$41,212.

Guests visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiett this week are their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hiett, Shawn and William of Bonham; grandchildren, Tammy, a friend, Kelly, and Dana Hiett of Honey Grove. Tammy and Dana Hiett are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hiett. They are also visiting their other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire.

Desmon McCutchin is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Scott. Desmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCutchin of Weatherford.

Texas Visitors Up One Third For This Year

AUSTIN--Have any folding money in your billfold or purse? Take it out, and look at it.

If the prominent letter on the front (left of the portrait) is something besides a "K," that money originated outside of Texas.

Fortunately for the more than 600,000 Texans whose livelihood depends upon the state's tourist industry, those out-of-state dollars are flowing into Texas at increasing rates.

That good news comes from a report issued today by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation which shows that visitation to Texas Tourist Bureaus so far this year has shown an impressive increase over 1974. In fact, with 699,384 visitors, it is an increase of 33.6 percent.

That total even exceeds the same period during 1973, which was a record-breaking year for Texas tourism. Thus 1975 could be the best year ever for the Texas tourist industry.

"In a year when energy seems to be the topic, we're finding out-of-state visitors, as well as Texans, clamoring for more and more literature on Texas. They're also asking assistance in routing, to insure getting the most from every mile," said Tom H. Taylor, director of Travel and Information for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Last year more than 19 million out-of-state visitors poured over two billion out-of-state dollars into Texas while traveling around the state. And Texans on recreational trips added another \$2 billion, making a grand total of \$4.8 billion spent by tourists in Texas last year.

Copies of the 1974 Texas Visitor Industry Report are available from the Travel & Information Division, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, 78763.

James Johnston of Colorado Springs, Colorado visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harris over the weekend.

WHS Band Practice Will Begin August 4

Practice sessions for That Skyrocket Band begin Monday, August 4, and continue until August 22, director Garry Wofford announced.

The schedule will be a little different this year, he explained. August 4 to 8, the first week, will be for eighth and ninth grade students only.

All other band members will join them Monday, August 11.

During the beginning

week, some upper classmen, especially band officers, will work with the younger band students.

Practice sessions will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. There will be no practice on Tuesday, August 19, as that is a teacher in-service day in Amarillo.

Mr. Wofford said if there is a conflict, or if additional information is needed, parents or students should contact him.

Annual 4-H Trail Ride to Be Monday

A trail ride for members of the 4-H Horse Club will be held Monday evening, July 27, when boys and girls will ride to the Jack Campbell place 8 miles southwest of town.

Plans were announced by Tim Detweiler of the Extension Service.

Riders will leave Wellington Livestock Commission Co. near the southwest corner of the town at 5:00 p.m. Those on horseback will ride out together.

Each youngster, or family is asked to bring weiners, buns and trimmings for a hot dog roast.

The event has been held in

a grove of trees on the Campbell farm for several years. Parents and friends of 4-H are urged to come also, Mr. Detweiler said.

Those driving out should go west on FM 338 and FM 1054 8 miles to the first county road east of Friendship Church, go south a short distance and cross the low-water bridge over Buck Creek, then turn into the Campbell pasture at the first gate on the west side of the road. The picnic grounds are a short distance into the pasture.

The trail ride is an annual event held near the close of the summer 4-H horse program.

#5--continued from page 1

July 23, at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. Roy Collins officiating. Burial was in North Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Glen Warrick, Jesse Hernandez, Eugene Vernon, Yates Parker, Paul Gollighugh and Loyd Clark.

Surviving Mr. Black are his widow, Mrs. Winnie Faye Black; a son and daughter, Jackie Ross Black and Cynthia Kay Black and his father, Claude Black, all of Wellington; two brothers, Jerry Black of Plainview and Johnny Black of Hollis; 5 sisters, Mrs. Estee Black and Mrs. Martha Bell Chandler of Wellington, Mrs. Bobby Burt of Plainview, Mrs. Pauline Dominey of Odessa and Mrs. Margie Carter of Spiro, Okla.

#6--continued from page 1

Chapel, with the Rev. Roy Collins, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the VFW plot in North Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Dan Henard, Jr., Larry Henard, Andy Henard, John R. Henard III, Jim Henard and Billy Henard.

Mr. Bumpas is survived by one brother, Guy Bumpas of Wellington. Mrs. John Henard, Sr., is a cousin.

Janice Danford of Big Springs is visiting from July 23 to July 27 with Cheryl Spillman, She is a student at West Texas State University.

Bargains are offered every week in Leader Classified Ads. Save money by reading them regularly.

Softball Tourney Play Opens Friday

Play will begin at 7:30 Friday, July 25, in the Wellington Slot Pitch Softball tournament, Tony Stephens, president, has reminded.

The tournament will continue through Saturday and Sunday.

Because of tournaments this week end at Paducah and Amarillo that were originally scheduled for other dates, a number of teams that had indicated they would play here have had to drop out.

Entries are still being taken, and teams interested should contact Mr. Stephens

or Mike Smith.

This makes it impossible to announce a bracket at this time, but there will be copies at the ball park when the tournament opens, Mr. Stephens said.

"There's going to be some of the finest slow pitch ball you'll see anywhere in the Panhandle this summer, Mr. Stephens assured.

Carroll Daves, owner of Carroll's, announced that he will stay open to feed hungry players and fans all the time play is in progress, and if this should take all night, then that will be his schedule, too.

Cotton Lost on 200 Farms from Weather

All or part of the cotton crop on approximately 200 farms in the county was lost due to adverse weather conditions this spring, according to Bob Weatherly, county executive director of the ASCS. The figures on acreage loss are not yet complete.

Growers should report

#2--continued from page 1

officers remain unaffected by the merger.

Constable Bruce Hite, who is an elected official, does not become a part of the new setup.

Wilson Porter, night officer for the City of Wellington, fills a place that is tied to the city's fire insurance rate, and his duties must be limited to the city and he must punch the time clock once each hour.

When the concept of combined law enforcement was introduced here, only one other town in this area had such a program in operation. This was Quanah. That town's funding by CUC has expired and the combination program remains, now financed locally. Canadián has taken similar steps.

Clarendon and Hollis are now considering combining their city and county law enforcement, Sheriff Rainey said.

#4--continued from page 1

instantly, the Sheriff said. Frank Coleman, Jr., was the first to reach the accident scene and Roy Canada, who lives a short distance west, was there within a few minutes.

Mr. Greenway owned the Greenway Dirt Construction Company.

He was born at Memphis May 5, 1947, and had lived here nine and one-half years.

He married Miss Judith Ann Smith of Wellington on March 17, 1966, at Childress. The family home is at 1109 Arlington St.

He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Judith Ann Greenway, a small daughter and son, Suzanne Elisa and Danny James; his mother, Mrs. Leatrice Dennis of Denton; grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Hutchins of Denton; a brother and sister, Burney Greenway of Memphis and Mrs. Stacie Blackburn of Denton.

their cotton acreage by August 1, Mr. Weatherly said. This is the first step in later being eligible for a disaster or deficiency payment, he pointed out.

"Those of you for whom we appraised a cotton loss reported your acres when you turned in your loss, but some of you have changed your acreage since then, either plowing up more or planting more, and you also need to revise your report," he explained.

#3--continued from page 1
\$22,000. Figuring a 5% inflationary figure runs it up another ten thousand.

"We are currently operating on 104 percent of the state aid we received last year. This will be effective for the next two years.

"We believe when the State Legislature passed the school bill, it was not aware of the impact this would have on the small schools. It is hoped that when the legislature meets again, some modification can be made."

Mr. Peeples said the school would cut costs a little in all areas, so no one area is penalized.

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by popular demand*


THE ANDY JOHNSON TRIO

**Saturday, July 26
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.**

*dinner reservations
call 493-2531*

HAY CAMP COUNTRY CLUB

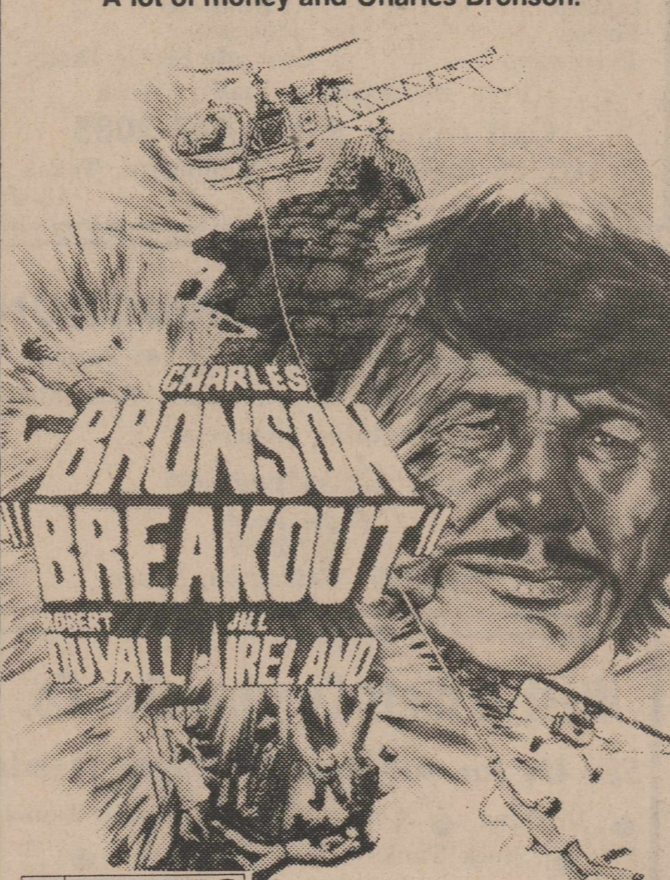
The BIG hits play at the



RITZ Theatre
Dial 447-2813

THIS WEEKEND . . . July 25-27
Fri.—8 p.m.; Sat.—7 & 8:45; Sun.—8 p.m.

Sentenced to 28 years in prison for a crime he never committed. Only two things can get him out—A lot of money and Charles Bronson!




CHARLES BRONSON BREAKOUT

ROBERT REDFORD
The Great WALDO PEPPER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

★ ★ SPECIAL ★ ★
★ ★ PREVIEW ★ ★
SAT., Aug. 2—11:15 p.m.
All Seats \$1.25
A new kind of movie . . .
HORROR with rock music
Filmed in Dallas at the Majestic Theatre
Be among the first to see it!



He sold his soul for rock n' roll.

PHANTOM of the PARADISE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

CHARLES BRONSON, the hit man of "Death Wish"

ROBERT REDFORD, the brains behind the "Godfather"

JILL IRELAND, has a proposition for an escape

RANDY QUAD, the law breaking sailor from "The Last Detail"

JOHN TUSTON, the big boss of "Chinatown"

SHERIE NORTH, has a sure way to distract prison guards

Texas Films Win "Oscar"

Two new travel films issued by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation have captured the travel industry's "Oscar" in competition with travelogues produced by all other government offices in the United States.


The films, "The Missions of Texas," and Festival Time in Texas," were judged best of the year at the annual Discover America Travel Organizations conference in New Orleans recently.

Prints of these films may be borrowed for showing at no charge by contacting the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation at Austin. They're each 15 minutes long, 16mm sound and color.

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

SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

BEEF ROAST	
BLADE CUT, lb.	89¢
ARM or 7-BONE, lb. . . .	98¢
WILSON'S CORN KING BOLOGNA lb. . . .	79¢
Fried Chicken • Hot Barbecue	
Tony's Hot Sandwiches	
Tony's Pizzas • Block Chili	
CRISCO 3-lb. can . .	\$1.69
SHURFINE COFFEE, 1-lb. can	89¢
KING SIZE Coca-Cola or 7-Up 6-pack	68¢
SWEETENED KOOL AID, 2-qt. size . . .	45¢
SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE, 6-oz. can . .	19¢
SCHILLINGS Black Pepper 1½-oz. can . . .	29¢
SOFLIN PAPER TOWELS Large Roll	43¢
SUNSHINE CHIPAROOS 15-oz. box	69¢
LIQUID Palmolive For Dishes	69¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS, 300 size	29¢
ARMOUR'S Vienna Sausage 5-oz. can . .	33¢
KRAFT'S French Dressing 16-oz. bottle	69¢
Double Buccaneer Stamps on Tuesday	 <p>Shurfresh MILK FOR GOODNESS SAKE</p>
SANTA ROSA PLUMS lb.	39¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb.	49¢
ITALIAN SWEET RED ONIONS lb. . .	19¢
LEWIS GROCERY & MARKET	
Delivery 4 p.m. Daily 50¢ Charge on All Deliveries Dial 5566	

Wellington Leader

For Sixty-four Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

Volume LXV

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095 Thursday, July 24, 1975

Number 52



Official Memorandum

By
DOLPH BRISCOE
Governor of Texas

GREETINGS:

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Farms and ranches play a major role in the economy of Texas and help feed millions of Americans. In these days, when both the economy and food supply are matters of critical importance to Texas and the Nation, there is an urgent need to reduce the needless waste of human and material resources in agricultural accidents.

The demanding environment on Texas farms and ranches, with long, physically exhausting hours, frequent absence of close supervision, and remoteness from immediate assistance, places a premium on individual responsibility for alertness and safety precautions.

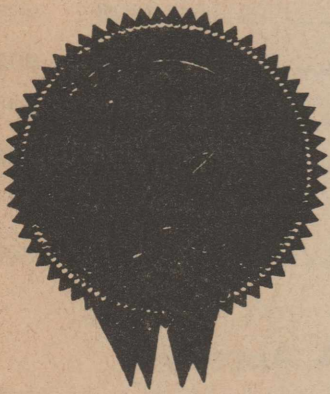
The President of the United States has acknowledged this problem nationwide by proclaiming the week beginning July 25, 1975, as National Farm Safety Week.

In Texas a special week-long, statewide program to highlight farm and ranch accident prevention will be conducted by the Texas Safety Association, Texas Farm Bureau, State Agricultural Extension Service, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers, and the Young Farmers of Texas.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week beginning July 25, 1975, as

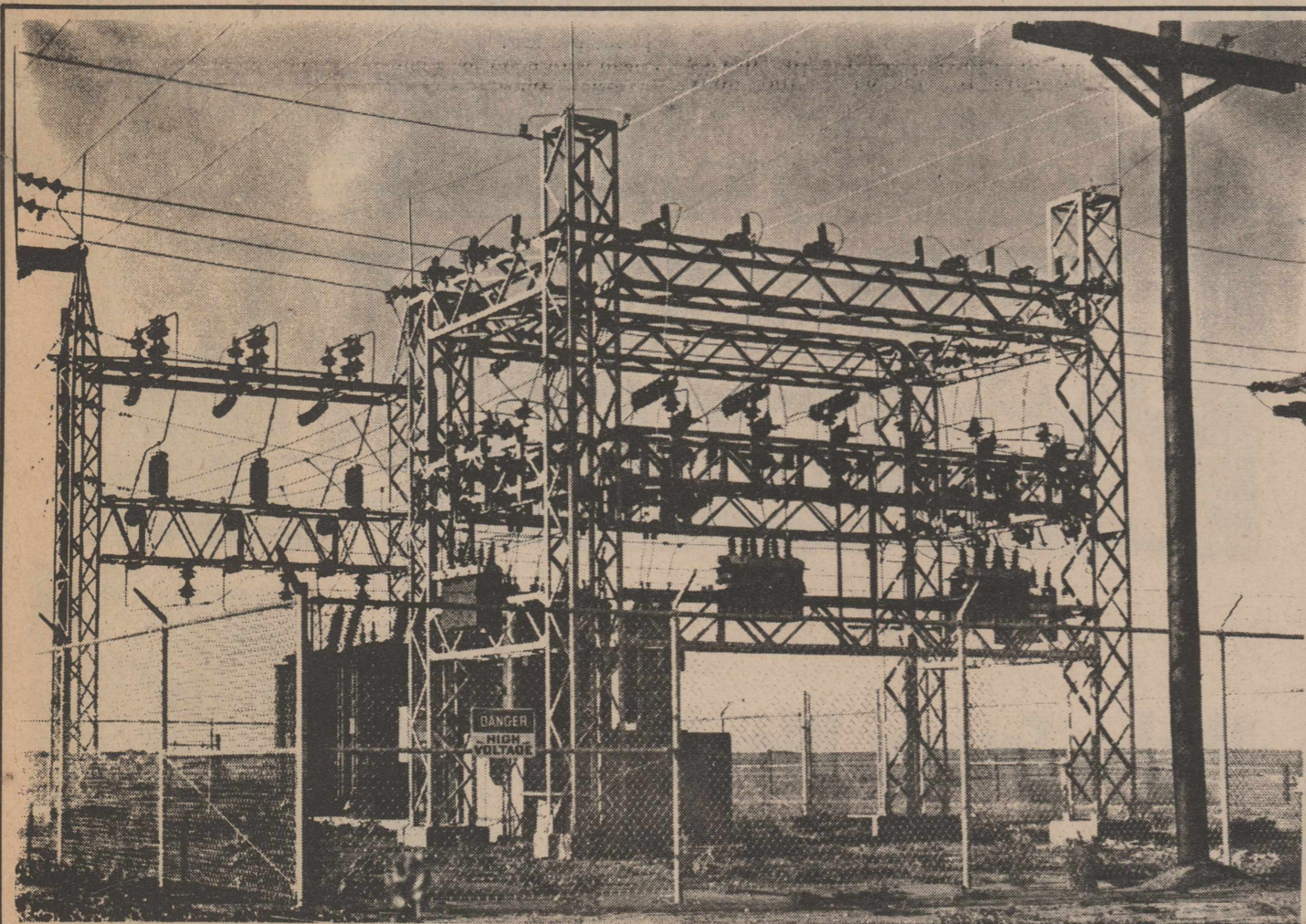
TEXAS FARM AND RANCH SAFETY WEEK

and urge all who live and work on Texas farms and ranches to put safety first, to plan for accident prevention and to work diligently to remove hazards in agricultural environments; and further encourage all persons, organizations, and those working in agriculture to participate and to encourage others in reducing accidents on farms and ranches, and on the roads and highways to market.



In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 26th day of June, 1975.

Dolph Briscoe
Governor of Texas



Your Safety In Using Electricity Is Greenbelt's Concern

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE CARELESS WITH ELECTRICITY.

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS:

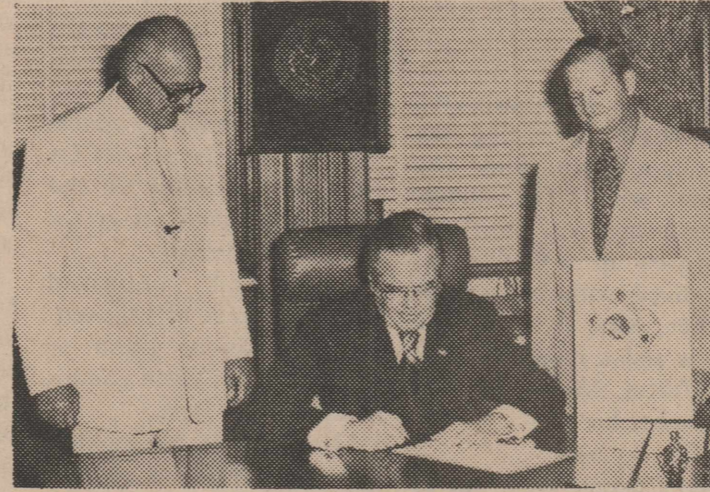
- * Are poles free of any kind of sign?--they're hazardous to our linemen.
- * Are electric circuits equipped with proper fuses?
- * Do you cut off current when working on electric equipment?
- * Are you using approved commercial electric fence controllers?
- * Is the pathway to the main switchbox clear of all obstructions?
- * Do you use moisture proof cords for outside and heavy cords for motors and motor-driven appliances?

If you have one or more of these hazards on your farm we urge you to correct them now.



Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc.

George Henry, Manager



PROCLAMATION SIGNED

Governor Dolph Briscoe is observed by Texas Safety Association President Hugh Scott (left) and Vice President for Farm and Ranch Safety Joe Smetana (right) as he signs the proclamation designating July 25-31 as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week.

Farm Accidents an Unwelcome Harvest

AUSTIN -- "Texas farms and ranches play a major role in the economy of Texas and help feed millions of Americans," said Gov. Dolph Briscoe in a proclamation designating July 25-31, as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week.

But in addition, Texas farms and ranches had a most "unwelcome harvest" while producing their 1974 agricultural products, the deaths of 285 farm and ranch residents, according to Joe Smetana, Vice President for

Farm and Ranch Safety, Texas Safety Association. This figure represents a 33% increase over 1973 fatalities, which was a 16.9% increase from 1972.

Causes of fatalities last year according to data from the Texas Safety Association and The Farm Bureau were accidents involving traffic (97), tractors (34), drownings (34), firearms (24), and fires and burns (21).

Other causes recorded include falls (18), machinery (15), animals (13), electric current (10), and miscellaneous (19).

"Texans are proud of the farm and ranch families from whom come the abundance

Governor Proclaims Farm Safety Week July 25-31

AUSTIN - Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week has been set by Governor Dolph Briscoe beginning July 25, 1975.

The week-long emphasis will highlight farm and ranch accident prevention, through programs conducted by the Texas Safety Association, Texas Farm Bureau, State Agricultural Extension Service, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers, and the Young Farmers of Texas.

Records show that 285 Texas farm and ranch residents died in 1974, an increase over the 214 fatal accidents which occurred in 1973. Accidents involving traffic, tractors and drownings were the leading causes of fatalities in 1974.

"Farmers and ranchers have become increasingly concerned with the various agricultural safety regulations issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)," according to Joe L. Smetana, Texas Safety Association Vice President for Farm and Ranch Safety.

"Of particular concern due to recent regulations are the of food and fiber," says the Texas Safety Association, and strongly encourages safety practices to reduce the needless waste of human resources.

certification or licensing of farmers and ranchers to use restricted pesticides, and the roll over protective structures for farm tractors," explained Smetana, who is Safety Director for the Texas Farm Bureau.

In his proclamation of Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, Gov. Briscoe

urged "all who live and work on Texas farms and ranches to put safety first, to plan for accident prevention and to work diligently to remove hazards in agricultural environments."

The Texas week coincides with National Farm Safety Week, as declared by President Ford.

Planning Prevents Accidents.

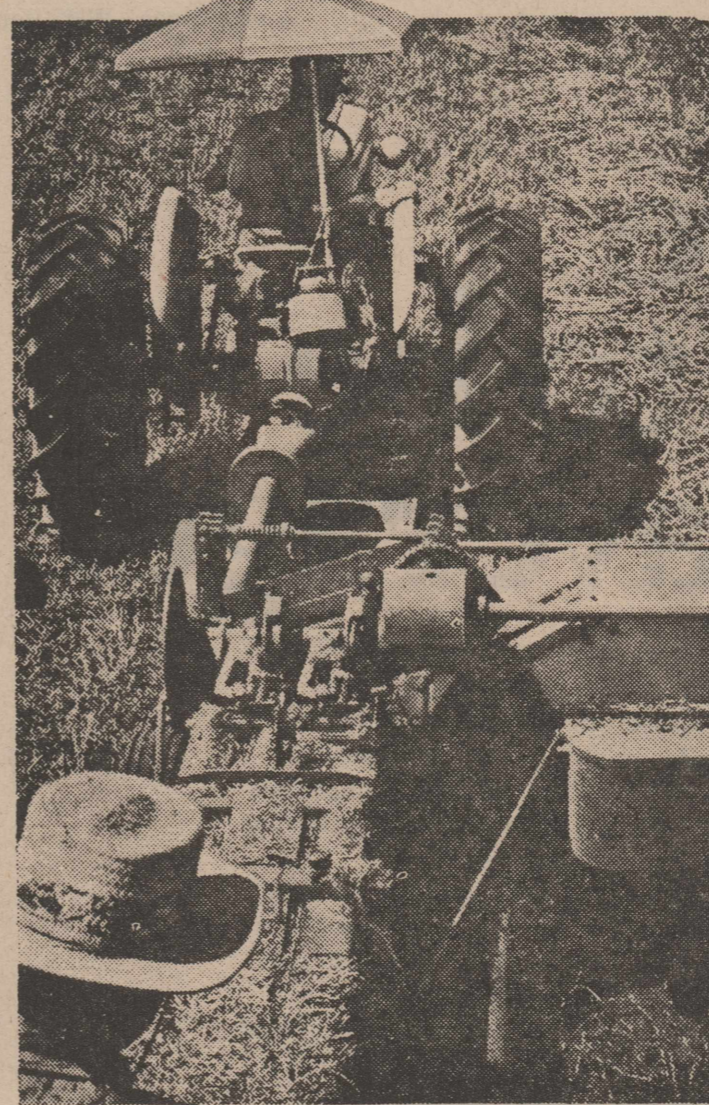


National Farm Safety Week July 25-31

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL AND U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

OFFICIAL POSTER

This is the official poster for the 32nd annual observance of National Farm Safety Week, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



Adequate Insurance Is Part of Farm Safety!

► We urge you to take every precaution against accidents. It will save lost time. It may save your life.

► Farm accidents cost in property loss, too. Replacements come out of future income . . . money earmarked for investments, education of your children or security in your retirement.

► There are many forms of insurance that can help you as you earn a living in one of the most dangerous professions — farming. The cost is low and you are protected against many heavy losses. Come in today and let us explain an insurance program that fits your needs.



Insurance
Dial 447-2520

Wells & Wells

Abstracts
911 West Avenue
Wellington, Texas

Women's Division of Fair to Be Outstanding

I Saw... by Virginia Robey

Plans for the women's open division of the Collingsworth County Fair have been completed and are the first to be announced. The division will be in Bura Handley Community Center, and Fair dates are Sept. 5 and 6.

Mrs. Haskell Manuel, overall chairman, this week outlined the rules governing the various sections.

With Collingsworth gardens the lushest and most productive in many years, it is to be anticipated that the food preservation division will be outstanding by any measure.

But other departments will be of exceptional quality also, declared Mrs. Margaret Vines, chamber of commerce secretary.

Mrs. Manuel will be assisted by the chairmen of the various sub-divisions.

Anyone 19 years of age and over may enter the women's open division, and each must have completed her entry since the 1974 Fair.

They must be brought to the community center between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Thursday, September 4, and remain until 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

Tags giving the class and division of the entry are to be on each item, but no name or number.

Canned products must be in standard pint or quart jars and jellies in standard jelly, pint or half pint jars, Mayonnaise jars are not standard jars; Baked foods on paper plates or cardboard and covered with plastic wrap. Only one entry in each class will be accepted.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded, and the grand champion and reserve champion rosettes will go to the woman having the highest number of points in each division.

To further stimulate interest in home canning, Kerr Company is offering nine dozen wide mouth Mason jars, three dozen half pint

jars and 8 Kerr Home Canning Books. Home Demonstration Club exhibits will be judged.

CLOTHING

Mrs. Malcolm Horton is chairman of the clothing division and Mrs. Bill Hill assistant. Sub-divisions include: dresses: house, street or other; suits, lined or unlined; skirts: wool, cotton or other material; pants and slacks: pant suits and pant dresses; western wear: pants, shirts, suits.

Girls clothing: dresses, blouses, pants and slacks, playsuits, coat and jackets and other; coats: lined or unlined; blouses: cotton or other material; boys clothing: shirt, pants, coat and jacket and other items; men's clothing: suits, sport coats, pants, and ties; and other clothing, including robes and pajamas.

TEXTILE FURNISHINGS
Mrs. Raymond Neeley, chairman of the Textile furnishings division and her assistant Mrs. Benny McDanel, have announced these classes:

Crochet: table cloth, bedspreads, runners, doilies (small, medium or large), chair sets, pillow sets, sweaters and vests, hats and caps, potholders, infant wear, dresses or other items;

Knitting: sweaters and vests, dresses, stoles and scarfs, slippers and shoes, infant wear or other items;

Accessories: purses, hats, shoes and scarves (sewed); handmade jewelry: crocheted necklaces, rings, earrings or other items; aprons: fancy, work or other; pillows: embroidery, cross stitch or other.

Quilts, afghans and coverlets: quilts: crosstitched, pieced or other; afghans: knitted, crocheted or other; and coverlets: baby or other.

Rugs: hooked, woven, braided or crocheted; tea-towels: crosstitched, embroidered or other; tablecloth, napkins and placemats: cutwork, embroidery, crosstitch or other; pillow

Travis Templeton is a one-woman chamber of commerce for the new tennis courts. As the mother of the top young player, Lee Templeton, she is seeing all the area tournaments this summer, and she never misses an opportunity to tell about the new courts at Ellison Park. Word is getting around. Folks are asking when Wellington is going to

cases: hemstitched, embroidery, cutwork or crosstitched; scarves and doilies: hemstitched, cutwork, embroidery or crosstitched.

BAKED PRODUCTS
Classes included in the baked products division were announced by Mrs. Loyd Langley, chairman, and Mrs. Delbert White, assistant, and include:

Bread: white loaf, fruit loaf, rolls, biscuits, cornbread, plain muffin and fancy yeast bread; cookies: drop, rolled, bar, refrigerator pressed in cookie press, molded or shaped.

Uniced cakes: angel food, pound, fruit or other; iced cakes: white, chocolate, coconut, German layer, spice, fancy decorated or any other; pies: one crust, cherry or apply two crust, and two fried pies; candies: standard or marshmallow fudge, divinity, peanut brittle or other.

FOOD PRESERVATION
Mrs. Harold Caldwell is chairman of the food preservation committee, and Mrs. Virgie Jones is her assistant. Their classes include:

Canned vegetables: green beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, tomato juice, shelled beans, soup mixture and potatoes; canned fruit: apricots, pears, cherries, peaches, berries, plums and apples; pickles: sweet, dill or sour cucumbers, peach, beet, okra or relish, chow-chow, etc.

Jams: grape, berry, strawberry or other; jellies: apple, plum, grape, peach, berry or other; preserves: watermelon rind, peach, pear, apricot, apple or other.

have a tournament. People here don't realize how beautiful these tree-shaded courts are, Travis says. She described the courts in another town: "There wasn't even one tree to sit under—not even a tall weed."

There is an unexpected local angle concerning the new apartments. Mrs. Lev Conner, wife of the builder, is the former Lola Del Horn, who grew up in Wellington. She lived with her grandmother, Mrs. A.C. Muncie and is also a niece of Mrs. Bill Tarter. Many here will remember her.

Many people went out to see Salt Fork when it was rolling bank to bank not long ago. But there are others who value Salt Fork at regular flow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard III and their boys Buddy and Derek, were here recently and a family reunion was held at Pioneer Park. They returned several times afterwards so the boys could wade in Salt Fork. This sort of thing is a treat they don't get to enjoy at their Oceanside, Calif., home.

Laid Low: Jerol Morris didn't play softball this summer, but one night at the ball park, he was asked to substitute on a team that was short a man. Like most of the men who come out of Quail, he was doing a fine job until he was hit on the head by a batted ball. Jerol spent the next few days in the hospital.

...And Gary Wischkaemper was another stellar young player from Quail until he injured one wrist while playing--basketball.

And back to the tennis tournaments: City Manager Tiny Taylor says we will probably have one next summer. These take time to organize and work into the schedule with tournaments already established. Then Ronny Glenn, WHS tennis

Dr. R. C. McNett Attends Dental Academy Clinic

Dr. R.C. McNett was in Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, to attend the annual meeting of the Academy of General Dentistry, Region XII.

Dr. John E. Flocken, professor of prosthodontics, School of Dentistry, and director of continuing education in dentistry, UCLA Extension, conducted the clinic on conservation crown and bridge therapy.

New and improved methods were discussed, with emphasis given to preparing the patient and his mouth for the work.

Mrs. McNett, her mother, Mrs. Milt Williams and her sister, Mrs. John McDowell, both of Shamrock, accompanied Dr. McNett. They visited points of interest while he attended the meetings.

coach, was already committed to manage the swimming pool.

The Wellington Leader had a long distance phone call last week from Jerry Drummond, 1953 WHS graduate now living at Round Rock, just out of Austin. He wanted to know when the Ex-Students' Reunion is going to be. If things work out, Jerry will be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Key of Spur were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, this weekend.

RSVP News

By Mecca Manuel

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is about to get straightened up in our new location, on the south side of the square, near the east end. The volunteers are all still real busy. We thought the summer months might have a shortage of volunteer hours, but we have more than we have ever had. We have 107 volunteers and we accumulated 1697 hours.

Since January 1, we have had 9,324 volunteer hours turned in. I think this county should be real proud of all these volunteers. They are really doing a service for the county.

Our newest volunteers are Mrs. Lucille Hulls of Shamrock and Mrs. Grady Fenley and Mrs. Mickey Kendrick of Wellington.

My son, Don Manuel, came by and changed our air conditioner to a different place. It really does cool off the building better.

Happy Birthday to the volunteers who have had birthdays in July. They are Mrs. Mattie Childress and Mrs. Pearl Aaron.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Nell Poteet and George Brewer, who broke a hip.


Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Young have returned from Woodward, Okla., where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Junior Mitchell and family. We miss Oliver when he is gone. He and Willie Smith do all the fixing of things around there.

Mrs. Ernest Harwell and Mrs. Pete Hartman held our blood pressure clinic Wednesday, July 9. We had 75 to get check-ups. More people need to take advantage of this service.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO



Starring the world's greatest cowboys and cowgirls

PAMPA

July 30 thru Aug. 2

8:00 P.M.

\$3465.00 Added

Permits SB, BB Only - Trade-Outs Allowed


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

G. R. A. Approved
Cowgirls' Barrel Race Entrance Fee \$20.00 \$315.00

PERMITS ACCEPTED

DANCING NIGHTLY ... NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY BLDG.

STOCK FURNISHED BY ... ELRA BEUTLER AND SON



FOR RESERVED SEATS
Call 669-3241 or Write
Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065

We're proud to be below average.

Philadelphia	\$23.75
Baltimore	\$23.48
Washington, D.C.	\$22.22
San Antonio	\$20.60
St. Louis	\$19.79
Austin	\$19.10
Chicago	\$17.89
Milwaukee	\$17.54
Houston	\$15.95
Cleveland	\$15.81
Los Angeles	\$15.69
Detroit	\$14.72
New Orleans	\$14.49
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM	\$14.41
Indianapolis	\$14.14


In fact, the average rate in cities on the Lone Star Gas Company system in Texas ranks among the lowest general service gas rates in the country for residential and commercial customers.

These rates are based on a recent comparison by Lone Star Gas. The rate you see listed for the Lone Star Gas system is based on the average of all general service rates in the 410 incorporated cities and towns we serve in Texas, and are based on 10-thousand cubic feet of natural gas used by residential customers on June 1, 1975.

Your town may have a general service rate above or below the average rate listed above. Rates differ in all the towns we serve, because each town has a unique gas distribution system and has different revenue requirements.

We know your gas bills have been rising steadily in the past year or two, and they'll continue to rise. The average price Lone Star has had to pay for gas supplies has risen more than 250 per cent during the past three years, and some of this increase has been passed on to our customers.

Lone Star has been consistently able to supply our customers with natural gas. Other parts of the country are having severe problems in obtaining adequate supplies of this premium fuel, and we're working hard to prevent those problems here in our area.

 **Lone Star Gas**
The clean energy company

PREVENT FARM ACCIDENTS!

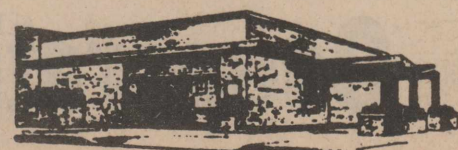
Make Every Week Farm Safety Week



Every farm or ranch accident affects most of all the person injured and his family . . . in pain, time lost from work, and economically.

But because we are an agricultural community, one farm accident affects all of us. Farming and livestock raising are among the most hazardous of all industries, and we are concerned that our friends of the Collingsworth area keep constant look-out for safety hazards, so their life's work — their happiness — may not be shattered by an accident.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



CHILDRESS & MEMPHIS

Tractor Safety Rules Effective on June 1

AUSTIN--Roll-over protection structures for farm tractors are on the way, nine employee operating regulations in October, 1975. Securely fasten your seat belt if the tractor does a roll-over protection structure. Safety, reminds Texas farmers and ranchers, however, that some safety provisions became effective June 1.

turning, crossing slopes, and on rough, slick, or muddy surfaces.

4. Stay off slopes too steep for safe operations.
5. Watch where you are going; especially at row ends, on roads, and around trees.

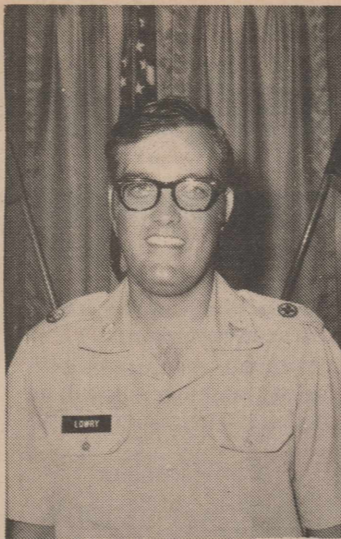
6. Do not permit others to ride.
7. Hitch only to the drawbar and hitch points recommended by tractor manufacturers.

8. Operate the tractor smoothly, with no jerky turns, starts, or stops.

9. When the tractor is stopped, set brakes securely and use park lock if available.

Accidents involving tractors were among the leading cause of fatalities on Texas farms and ranches. In 1973, tractors were involved in 26 deaths. However, in 1974, tractor accidents resulted in 34 of the 285 Texas farm and ranch fatalities, according to Smetana and the Texas Safety Association.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in declaring July 25-31, 1975, as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, encouraged "individual responsibility for alertness and safety precautions" by Texas farm and ranch residents.



CAPT. NEAL LOWRY

Capt. Lowry Assigned to Pine Bluff

Captain Henry Neal Lowry was assigned as chief of the Pine Bluff Arsenal Health Clinic today. He replaces Captain James Young who is leaving the service to practice medicine at McGehee, Ark.

A native of Shamrock, Texas, Captain Lowry entered the Army reserves in 1969 through the Medical Early Commission Program, after receiving a BA degree and MS degree from Texas Technical University at Lubbock in 1967/70. In 1973 he received his MD degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio. He completed his internship at the William Beaumont Army Medical Center at El Paso in 1973 and spent a year in residency at the Army Medical Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. prior to his Arsenal assignment. He is a member of the American Academy of Family Practice.

assignment. He is a member of the American Academy of Family Practice.

Captain Lowry is married to the former Pollye Clark of Shamrock, Tex. The Lowrys have two sons, Rodney age 6 and Stephen age 2. He is the son of Mrs. Jack Lowry, Bowie Street, Wellington, Texas. The family will live on quarters on the Pine Bluff Arsenal.

Bargains are offered every week in Leader Classified Ads. Save money by reading them regularly.

25th Annual Pantech Bull Test Announced

AMARILLO--Sponsors and field day program are scheduled for March. Pantech Performance Proven Bull Test and Sale at Amarillo, now of Pan-Texas Tech University Candler, representing the Amarillo, Pantex, operators, is in charge of combining their plan the test and sale.

Last year more than 100 bulls were tested and sold, representing breeders of Angus, Charolais, Herefords and Santa Gertrudis, and Jimmental, Maine Anjou, Simousin and Chianina crosses.

Additional information about the test and sale may be obtained from Nolan Poteet, Route 3, Panhandle, Texas 79068; The Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo, Pantex, Texas, 79069

That same goal was endorsed by Doug Rittberg of Canyon, chairman of the Pantech Performance Proven Bull Sale Association, who called on cooperators to consign their livestock to the 140-day test and sale in order to attract more buyers at higher prices at the spring sale.

The firm of Bert and Ruben Reyes of San Antonio has been employed this year to have complete charge managing, and promoting the sale.

Purpose of the test is to determine the capacity of the bull consigned to the program to add weight to the rations. Purchasers of the bulls to pass along the gaining capacity to the herds.

The bulls should be taken to the center Sept. 24, before, Lennon said. The test will begin Oct. 8 and the sale

Everyman's BIBLE CLASS

East Avenue at 7th Street
9:45 AM

Leaders:

Jack Kennedy

Bobo Castleberry

Marlin Felts Garner Altom

Attend... Bring a Friend

Debit +
- \$ %
% -
\$ \$ -
+ Loss -

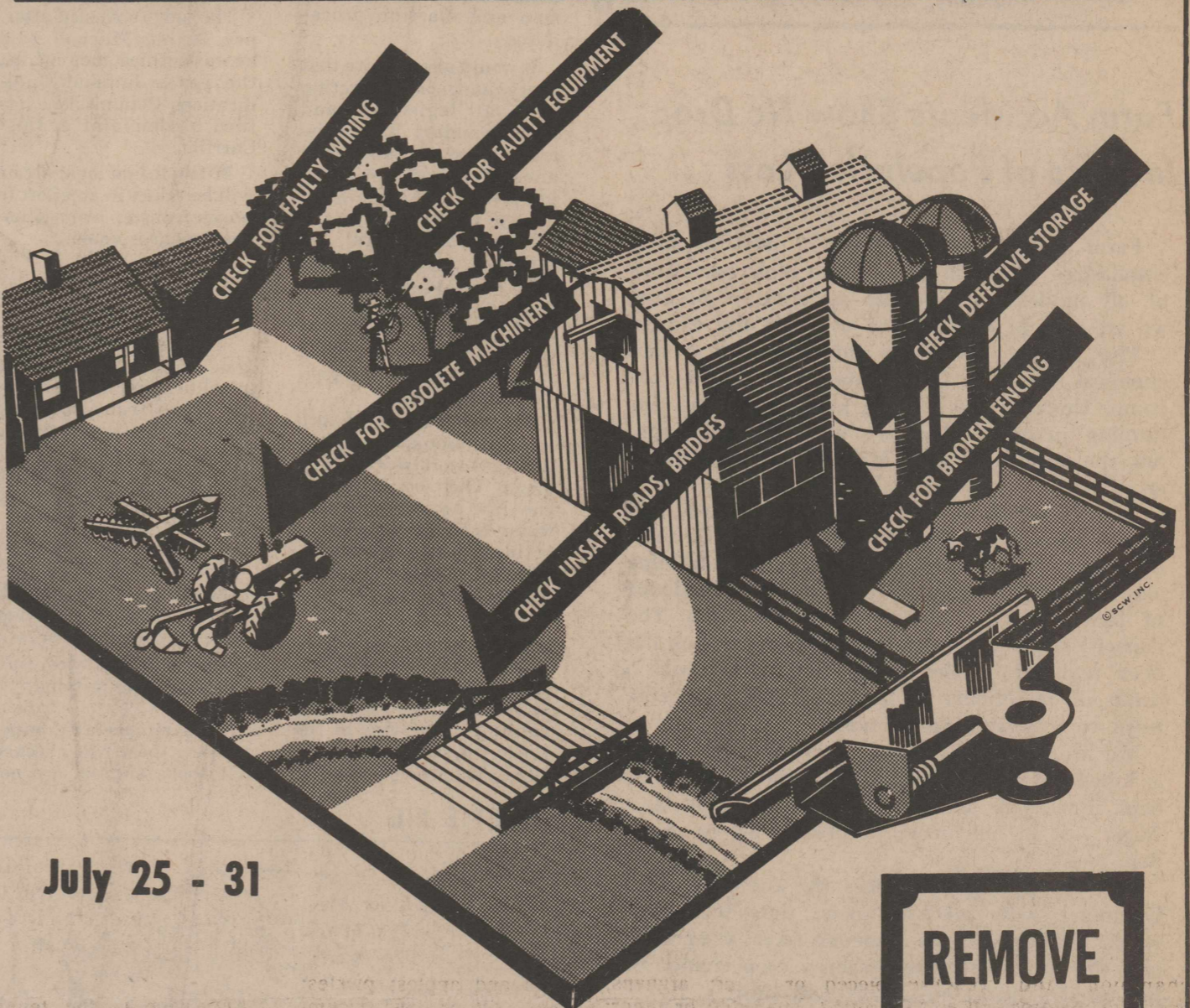
Prevent those visions of loss in your mind during the storm and the real ones in your farm account book after the storm. Insure your growing crops against loss from Hail.

It's so easy to obtain this insurance service at low net cost - a dividend was paid to 1971, '72 and '73 Crop Hail Policyholders. Just call your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent.

Andy Lowe
Collingsworth County Farm Bureau
447-2515 or 493-2635
Wellington, Texas



NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK



July 25 - 31

Do You Have Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance?

Collingsworth County Farm Bureau

REMOVE FARM HAZARDS TODAY

Quarterly Report Collingsworth County April, May, June 1975

FUND	BALANCE 3-31-75	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE 6-30-75	CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
JURY	\$ 9,847.48	\$ 156.99	\$ 1,166.78	\$ 6,837.69	
ROAD & DGE	31,755.13	24,450.31	* 2,000.00	12,525.21	\$ 10,000.00
Certifc of Deposit GENERAL	36,603.26	5,954.87	* 709.51	14,709.23	10,000.00
Certifc of Deposit COURTH & JAIL	5,503.43	515.05	10,000.00	3,014.70	
OFFICERLARY	7,445.24	* 2,000.00	17,848.90	4,763.15	
SOCAL URITY	1,970.21	13,330.20	10,000.00	1,960.55	
CRINAJUSTICE PLANNING	88.58	4,446.52	5,003.78	108.45	
REVENURING TRUST	8,187.00	397.50	16,012.29	10,588.54	10,000.00
Certifc of Deposit COUNTY K	377.84	38,321.78	25,920.24	6,181.80	
TOTAL	\$ 101,778.17	\$ 101,967.80	6,590.62	\$ 60,689.32	\$ 30,000.00
ROAD DIST # 1	\$ 4,320.29	\$ 57.70	\$ 5,087.50	\$ 0.00	
PROBAFEE	1,514.73	* 709.51	\$ 1,647.68	704.68	
100th DISTRICT PROBAI	\$ 2,944.16	\$ 837.63	\$ 9,415.71	\$ 10,920.05	

* Trans Made THE SDF TEXAS COUNTY COLLINGSWORTH

the County Judge and the Commissioners' Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, hereby certify the requirements of Art. 1636 Vernon's Ann. Civilites, have been fully complied with each of us at the July Term, A.D. 1975, of the Commissioners' Court and that the cash and other assets mention the above proceeding County Treasurer's Report, made and held by her for the County have been fully inspected and counted by us and that the saount of said money and other assets as shown above is true and correct to the best of our knowledge.

Cliffman Cliffman, Commissioner Pct. 1
W. M. Seale W. M. Seale, Commissioner Pct. 2
Jack Thomas Jack Thomas, County Judge
Fat O'Hair Fat O'Hair, Commissioner Pct. 3
W. R. Breeding W. R. Breeding, Commissioner Pct. 4
Helen Gollighugh Helen Gollighugh, County Clerk

Wellington Leader

Published Every Thursday
at 913 West, Avenue, Wellington, Texas 79095
DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher

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★ Member Panhandle Press Association
Association - Founded 1885

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.

\$6.00 a year inside of trade territory
\$7.50 a year outside of trade territory

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 24, 1975

4B

Farm Accidents Show No Drop In Spite of Population Loss

Farm Safety Week, the last 7 days of July, emphasizes safety in one of the most hazardous of all modern occupations—agriculture. Because we are part of it, we often overlook the danger.

The farther we move into mechanical and chemical farming, the greater the hazards become. Undoubtedly we are more careful in our farming practices than we were 50 years ago, but the opportunity for injury is so much greater.

This is reflected in the accident records and in the farm economy of Collingsworth County. Although the number of our people in farming and ranching continues to drop, the incidence of farm accidents remains about the same. The danger of injury from a mule's accurate kick has been replaced by the danger that comes with a drum of insecticide or herbicide. This we must learn to live with and control.

We are saddened when a Collingsworth friend is killed or permanently disabled in a farm accident. But there are the less serious accidents, a finger lost in machinery, a broken leg or shoulder.

Add to this physical loss the economic loss, beginning with medical costs, time lost from work, inability to hire someone to do your work and the loss that comes when a crop cannot be harvested or gathered at the right time.

A Collingsworth victim is one of more than 6,000 farm and ranch people who die annually in accidents, approximately 2,200 of them occurring while at work. Or perhaps our friend is one of the 200,000 who suffered disabling injuries. His financial loss is part of the farm accident cost that now approaches \$3 billion annually in the United States.

Other Editors Say . . .

Farm-Ranch Concern

Texas farmers and ranchers have become increasingly concerned with the various agricultural safety regulations issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Their concern is noted by leaders in safety associations. Joe L. Smetana, Texas Safety Association Vice President, who is the Safety Director for the Texas Farm Bureau, said: "Of particular concern due to recent regulations are the certification or licensing of farmers and ranchers to use restricted pesticides, and the roll over protective structure for farm tractors."

The Memphis Democrat

Nuke Giant

We have just begun to tap the nuclear wonders of the future.

Only recently have Americans become aware of a research program to determine the feasibility of massive nuclear-powered cargo planes.

The project is being studied by the Air Force, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence W. Noggle, Air Force program manager for nuclear propulsion technology.

A system using nuclear power propulsion would depend on a more conventional fuel for takeoff and landing, switching to nuclear power upon reaching cruise speed.

"The concept," writes the editor of National Defense, "of a 1,750,000-pound aircraft carrying 350,000 pounds of cargo, and with flight endurance measured in days, boggles the mind."

It would also revolutionize air-cargo transportation.

As usual, however, cost will be a prime factor in the research, and a nuclear propulsion project of any kind is bound to be very, very expensive.

Nevertheless, the study is a tip to the world how far into the wonders of nuclear power Americans are prepared to go.

— Wes Izzard in The Amarillo News

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights



by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Impeachment Launched

AUSTIN — Extension of the federal Voting Rights Act, expected to be approved soon by the U. S. Senate, will have a dramatic impact on states, cities and counties, warns Texas Secretary of State Mark White Jr.

White is waging a kind of crusade to alert Texas officials and news media representatives what to expect and trying to rally last-ditch opposition.

The act, White emphasizes, would mean far more than federally-monitored voter registration and election procedures.

It would also require that every change in state voting laws, all legislative and local boundary line redistricting and even municipal annexations affecting voting precinct makeup would have to be approved by the U. S. attorney general.

White says Texas has done everything called for in the federal bill to protect voting rights — including passage of a law requiring bilingual ballots and registration materials.

However, the state still would be brought under the act, due to a retroactive provision. That section applies the law to states where fewer than 50 per cent of voting-age adults were registered in 1972 or voted in the last presidential election.

White insists there is no substantial evidence of voting rights violations in Texas, and that applying punitive provisions of the act to the state is an injustice, "a fraud and an insult."

The first impeachment action in 44 years was launched in the House—against 229th District Judge O. P. Carrillo of Duval County.

A select committee unanimously approved a resolution containing 11 articles of impeachment. The House will recieve August 4 at 10 a.m. to consider the resolution. If it, or any similar version, is approved, the Senate will be called into session within about a month to sit in trial of Carrillo.

The judge's Austin attorney, Arthur Mitchell, said he was notified, meanwhile, the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission, has filed a complaint against Carrillo.

Mitchell said legal action will be taken in an effort to prevent ouster even if impeachment is voted.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen John Hill held gas producer sales to pipelines should be counted as Texas transactions in figuring franchise taxes due the state, and Comptroller Bob Bullock predicted the decision will bring millions of dollars in new income.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A legislative act abolishing the county school superintendent's offices in Travis and Gonzales counties is unconstitutional.

Library records indentifying those who checked out books and art are not

subject to disclosure under the open records act.

Student evaluations of a faculty member should be disclosed to him on request.

Courts Speak

Third Court of Civil Appeals held big corporations cannot decrease their franchise tax debt to the state by manipulation of subsidiaries. The case is expected to mean \$24.4 million in additional state revenue. Texaco Inc. brought the action for return of taxes paid under protest.

Texas prosecutors were told by the Court of Criminal Appeals they cannot make a big issue when an accused person refuses to testify during trial. The Court ordered reversal of a life sentence given a Waco man for rape.

Wire Taps Checked

The Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office plans a check of city police and county sheriffs to see they aren't doing illegal electronic surveillance with equipment purchased with federal funds channeled through CJD.

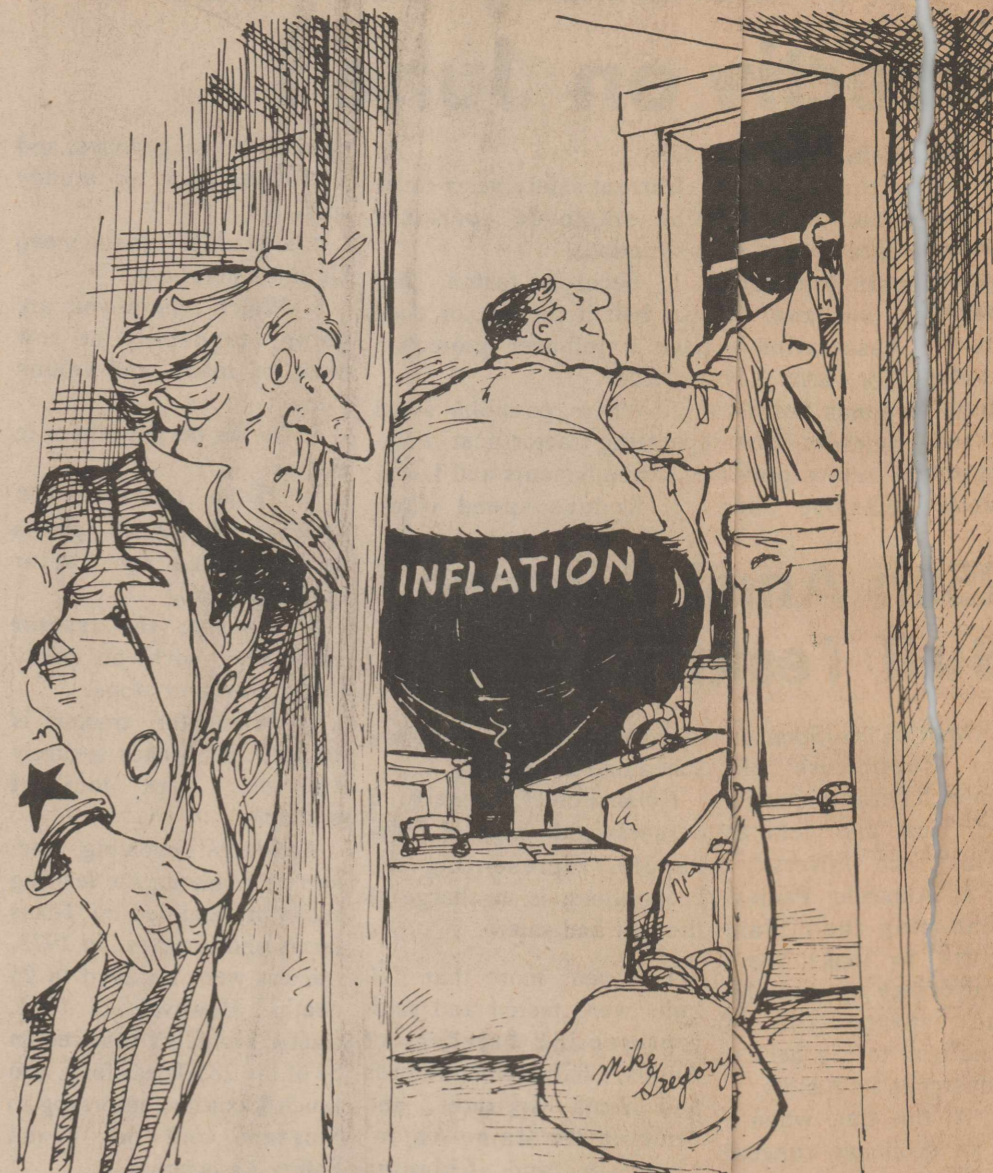
A total of 28 grants have been received to buy \$100,000 worth of equipment.

Audits followed an inquiry from the U. S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

A state appropriations bill rider prohibits use of any appropriated funds, including federal money, to buy wire-tapping devices.

The Department of Public Safety has some equipment used in electronic surveillance of organized crime, but funds to buy it did not come through CJD. DPS spokesmen said the Department does not make a policy of tapping telephone lines.

"Looks Like He Intends To Sy Aw'hile"



Appointments

Luke E. Robinson will succeed Kenneth Cook, who is retiring, as administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission August 1.

Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr. of Paris and Rep. Bill Sullivan of Gainesville were named chairman and vice chairman of the 14-member legislative committee on implementation of the new state constitution.

Robert C. Flowers, director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division, was selected as a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators.

Former State Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio has been appointed legislative historian.

Short Snorts

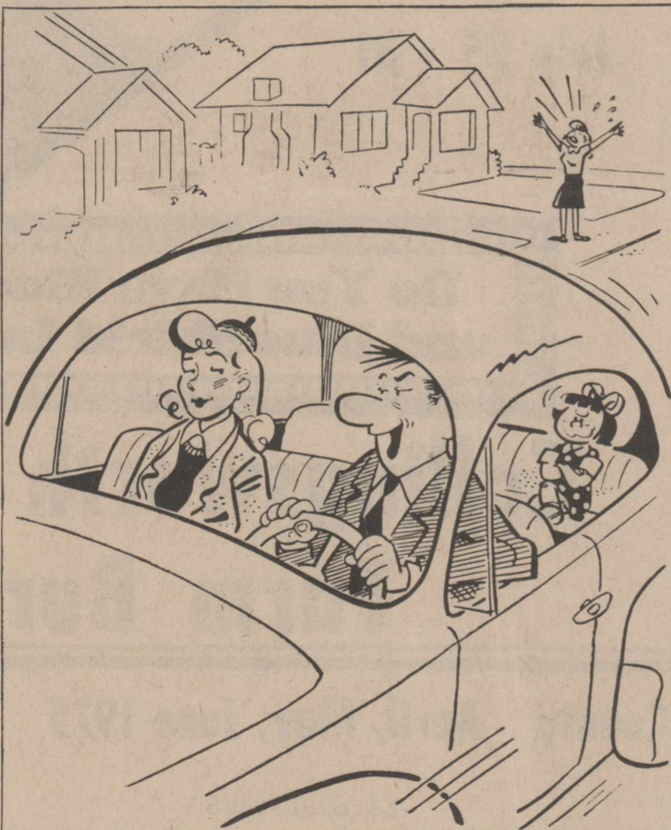
State Board of Education Chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston predicted Texas school districts will have to raise property taxes \$200 million to \$400 million a year under the new school finance law.

A statewide steering committee of prominent Texans has been named for the upcoming nonpartisan State To John Connally salute in Houston on July 31. Proceeds from the \$25 a plate dinner will go for support of Connally's nationwide speaking engagements.

Texas liberal Democrats outline presidential campaign strategies at a meeting here September 20. They plan to organize as "Candidates for Somebody Else" besides Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, that is). Secretary of State Mark White Jr. abandoned plans to produce a voters' guide to the new constitution, and decided to take a commercial printing bid. Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates that \$11.4 million to Texas cities representing July local sales tax collections.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.

SWEETIE PIE



"She sure didn't like the idea of being left home with the baby-sitter, did she?"

THE HOME TEAM



"A beautiful swing but a rotten grip!"

Short Takes

Adapted Flag
The District of Columbia has a flag consisting of two horizontal red bars on a white field and three red stars in the top white space. It is said to have been adapted from George Washington's family coat of arms.

Nature Balancers
Spiders are essential to the balance of nature. Averaging at least 50,000 per acre in green areas, they annually destroy a hundred times their number in insects.

Wasteland
In the mid-19th century, California's Imperial Valley was a waterless wasteland "not worth a dollar," according to Daniel Webster. A canal from the Colorado River brought irrigation in 1901 and the Valley's year-round harvest now brings \$250 million.

Adams and Son
John Adams was the only president of the United States whose son also became president. John Quincy Adams was the sixth U.S. president. John Adams lived to the age of 90; his son, John Quincy, died at 80.



July 25 to 31
is National
Farm Safety Week

Don't Cultivate Accidents! Safety Check Your Farm Now!

Records reveal that a distressing number of farm accidents occur around machinery and livestock. These can happen in your car, pick-up or your truck, and they can happen on the highway or on your farm or ranch.

One of the first rules of farm safety is to keep all equipment in good repair at all time, whether it is your motor vehicle or your farm machinery.

Lyman's Auto Supply can furnish you with needed parts to keep your motor vehicles in good repair.



Lyman's Automotive

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Wanda Daugherty Heads Telethon In Amarillo Area

The Texas Democratic Telethon Committee today announced that Wanda Daugherty has been named Amarillo's coordinator to handle local activities in connection with the National Democratic Telethon on July 26 and 27 over the ABC network.

Mrs. Daugherty was raised in Collingsworth County and graduated as valedictorian of her class from Quail High School. She graduated with honors from Amarillo College and attended West Texas State University.

She presently is the District Administrative Assistant to State Representative Bob Simpson in Amarillo. She is active in the Amarillo Symphony, Amarillo Art Alliance and Friends of the Amarillo Library.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phipps of Wellington.

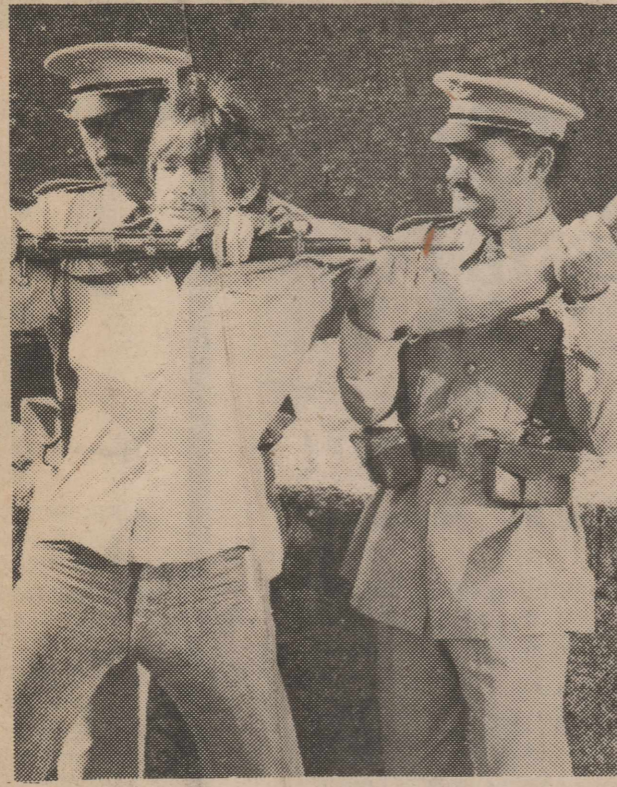
The 22 hour broadcast live from Los Angeles will be the longest political broadcast ever in America beginning at 8:00 p.m. July 25 and running until 6:00 p.m. (CDT) July 27.

Amarillo's phone bank, of which Mrs. Daugherty is handling arrangements, will be set up in V.F.W. Post #1475 to take pledges.

Pendergraft in Army Ceremony

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AHTNC)--Army Sergeant John J. Pendergraft, whose mother, Mrs. Hettie J. Pendergraft, and wife, Christie, live in Wellington, participated in ceremonies marking the 200th anniversary of the Army here.

President Gerald R. Ford was among the dignitaries in attendance.



AT THE RITZ

Charles Bronson, barnstorming Texas bush pilot, is apprehended by prison guards when he attempts to effect the escape of an unjustly accused American businessman from a Mexican penitentiary in "Breakout", which shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 25-27 at the Ritz.

Business Men Provide Uniforms for All-Stars

When the Little League All-Stars went on the Childress diamond to meet Memphis in the playoffs, they wore brand new all-star uniforms, made possible by a campaign among business firms.

The uniforms are grey with red and blue trim. The lettering is Wellington All-Stars. They will not be worn again until the end of next year's season, when the 1976 Wellington All-Stars go into the playoff, according to Vennum Fitzgerald, Little League president.

Firms joining in the campaign were Lyman's Automotive, J's OK Tire Store, Farmer Co-op Society, Single Mill and Elevator, Waick's, Inc., Dr. R.C. Miett, West Texas Utilities, John Holton, First Wellington Agency, Clark Chevrol, Pendleton

Electric, Kendrick Olds, John Nash Texaco, Saied's Department Store, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Devenport, Parsons Drug, C&H Pharmacy, Wells and Wells, Hatch Dry Goods,

Dr. Chester Harrison, Fair Store, House of Marc, Owens Farm Supply, Gibson's Discount Stores, Lewis Grocery, Gholson & Pigg Tax Service,

Cicero Gulley Barber Shop, Sullivan Hardware, City Cafe, Wellington Lumber Co., Sam's Garage, Ace Hardware, Livestock Supply, Bill Spillman, Bob Weatherly, Cal Sugg,

Frank Coleman, Vennum Fitzgerald, B&B Electric, City Grocery, Browning Shoe Shop, Sears Catalog Store, Pruden Drug, Cleveland Paints, and Lone Star Gas Company.

Texas Passes First Pesticide Control Act

AUSTIN--"Texas first agricultural pesticide control act, passed and signed into law last month, will provide farmers and ranchers the opportunity to increase their safety and that of their cattle," says Texas Safety Association Vice President, Joe L. Smetana.

The act regulates the use of pesticides, with the Texas Department of Agriculture designated as the regulating agency, and provides for voluntary education and certification for farmers and ranchers.

The Texas Pesticide Control Act brings the State into compliance with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's edict that all states enact such legislation by October, 1976. A list of the restricted pesticides will soon be released by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The private farmer and rancher may secure a license, but is not required to, explains TSA, as most compliance enforcement will be aimed at the commercial or non-commercial applicator and the dealer. Licensing will be required of anyone who sells restricted pesticides or applies them for hire, as will be the keeping of records.

Licensing will be through the Texas Department of Agriculture, and a license will be granted following successful examination of

the applicant's knowledge of and ability to apply pesticides.

The Texas Safety Association urges all farmers, ranchers, and other pesticide users to participate in the licensing program. "It can help them understand the chemicals they are using, the correct procedures, and what

the ill effects of incorrect usage or handling can be," reminds TSA's Smetana.

John Ford of Greenville visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Ford last week. He and Mrs. Lanny Ford and also visited his brother, Mr. family.

HAIL INSURANCE ON CROPS

is designed to protect your investment and income against loss from Hail.

It's so easy to obtain this insurance service at low net-cost - a dividend has been paid to Crop Hail Policyholders the past four years.

Just call your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent.

Jack Campbell
Collingsworth County Farm Bureau
447-2515 or 447-2938
Wellington, Texas



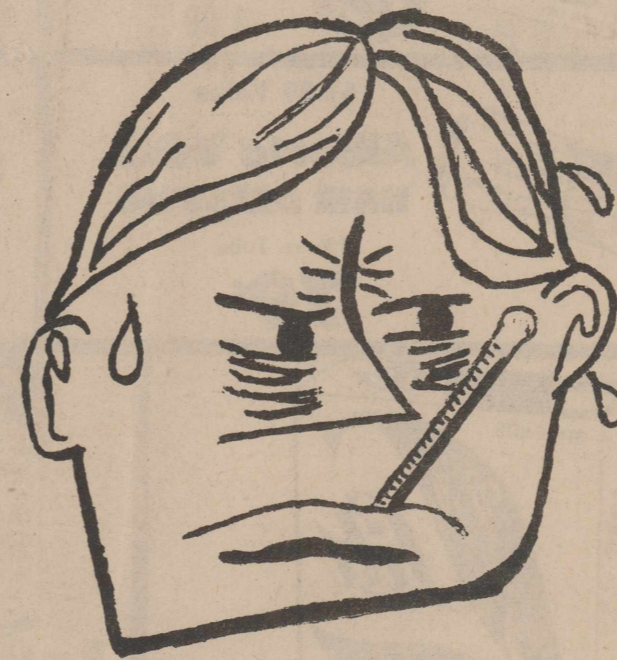
DON'T GAMBLE with your Safety!

Keep farm equipment in safe shape, and don't wear loose clothes around machinery. Check home and farm buildings for fire hazards. Approach farm animals carefully. Take extra care... observe farm safety habits, always. We want our good friends and customers to live long and prosper.



Singley Mill and Elevator

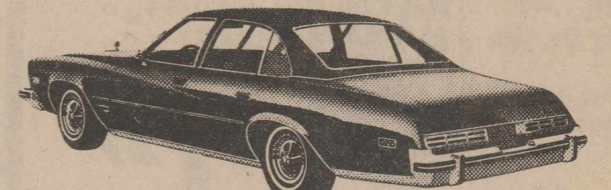
We've got Summer fever.



Quick, before we recover our cool... come in for the hottest deal in town on the car you want.



Riviera Hardtop Coupe

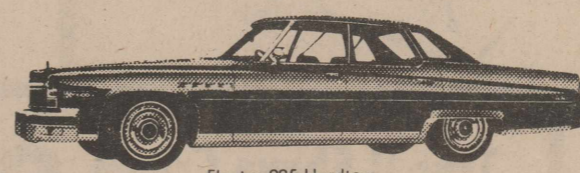


Century Custom Hardtop Sedan

Now's the time for you to get a great deal on a brand new car at...

END-OF-YEAR PRICES!

See Windell Vanlandingham



Electra 225 Hardtop



Allison Equipment Co.

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Hollis, Okla.

Hwy. 62 West

LUSKEY'S 2nd Anniversary Sale

WESTERN STORES July 24 thru Aug. 2

2455 INTERSTATE 40 WEST IN WOLF SQUARE
AMARILLO, TEXAS PHONE 353-4341
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6 THURS. 9:00 P.M.

Storewide Savings

ENDS SAT. AUG. 2nd

MEN'S BOOTS

TONY LAMA	Reg.	le
Full Quill Ostrich.....	\$225.00	\$5.00
Lizard.....	\$105.00	1.00
Elephant.....	\$95.00	1.00
Shark R Toe.....	\$84.95	1.95
Shark U Toe.....	\$89.95	1.95
Belly Ostrich.....	\$89.95	1.95
Kangaroo.....	\$74.95	1.95
BK Classic Calf R Toe.....	\$64.95	1.95
Tan Lancer U Toe.....	\$64.95	1.95
Coffey Lancer U Toe.....	\$62.95	1.95
Black Lancer U Toe.....	\$64.95	1.95

JUSTIN	Reg.	le
Full Quill Ostrich.....	\$199.95	\$1.00
Lizard.....	\$100.00	1.00
U Toe Calf.....	\$64.95	1.95
Justin Roper.....	\$42.95	1.95

LUSKEY ROPER[RIO]	Reg.	le
Full Quill Ostrich.....	\$239.95	\$1.00
Ant Eater.....	\$285.00	\$2.00
Lizard.....	\$129.95	\$1.00
Classic Calf Skin.....	\$84.95	1.95
Patent Leather.....	\$79.95	1.95

Every Boot in the store on Sale Men-Women-Children

CHILDREN'S

Special Group Jeans.....	\$4.7r.
Girls' Jeans, Reg. \$7.95.....	\$5.7r.
Girls' Jeans, Reg. \$9.95.....	\$7.7r.
Special Group Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts...\$3.76	
Kids Acme.....	
Kids Tony Lama.....	AT LEAST
Kids Justin.....	20% OFF

MEN'S

Straw Hats.....	30% OFF
Panama Straw Hats.....	25% OFF
Men's Dress Suits.....	20% to 50% OFF
Men's Leisure Suits.....	20% OFF
Men's Sport Coats.....	1/2 Price
Special Group Knit Jeans.....	1/2 Price
Western Dress Slacks.....	20% to 40% OFF
Long Sleeve Dress Shirts.....	\$4.00 OFF REG. PRICE

One Group Close-Out Checks & Solid Permanent Press Jeans Famous Name Brands \$5.95 pr., 3/\$15.00

All Reg. Knit Jeans.....	20% OFF
Short Sleeve Shirts.....	\$4.00 OFF REG. PRICE
\$50.00 Felt Hats, 4 Colors by Stetson and Bailey.....	\$40.00
Quilted Vests by H-Bar C, Reg. \$11.95.....	\$6.95
Dress Ties.....	20% OFF
Belts [Name Belts Not Included].....	20% OFF
Deerskin & Goatskin Leather Gloves Reg. \$9.95.....	\$7.76
Men's Down Field Coats Comfy Temper.....	20% OFF
All Saddles and Tack.....	20% OFF

LADIES

Knit Pants.....	20% to 50% OFF
Short Sleeve & Sleeveless Blouses. H Bar C Arthur Byer & Others.....	20% to 60% OFF
One Group Ladies Leather Coats.....	50% OFF REG. PRICE
New Fall Selection Cabretta Leather & Suede Jackets & Coats.....	20% OFF REG. PRICE
Ladies Denim Jeans-Unhemmed 100% Cotton Reg. \$11.95.....	\$7.76
One Group Ladies Pants.....	1/2 Price
One Group Ladies Pants.....	20% to 40% OFF
All Ladies Handbags.....	20% OFF
One Group Ladies Long Sleeve Blouses.....	1/2 Price
Ladies Dress Suits.....	20% to 50% OFF
Ladies Down Filled Coats Comfy and Tempo.....	20% OFF
One Group Ladies Coats.....	1/2 Price
Ladies Colored Felt Hats Reg. \$30.00.....	\$24.00
Reg. \$25.00.....	\$20.00
ALL LADIES BOOTS ON SALE SPECIAL GROUP \$29.95	

AMOCO
CHINA FOAM
PLATES AND
PLATTERS
Reg. and Divided

49¢ Value for **33¢**
79¢ Value for **59¢**

AMOCO
Crystal Pack
Tumblers
with the class
of glass.

Reusable or disposable . . .

49¢ Value for **33¢** 79¢ Value for **59¢**

Freezer Containers
Reg. \$1.99

The Kold Pak sets in 4 sizes—#660/8
8-16 oz. #661/6 6-24 Oz. #662/4 4-32
oz., #663/2 2-64 oz.

\$1.22
SET

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Wellington, Texas

Mentholatum
deep heating lotion
EXTRALIN ANALGESIC

— Scented or Unscented

DIAL
VERY DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

59¢
LIMIT 1
Reg. .99

Anacin Tabs
\$1.17

O.J.'S
BEAUTY LOTION

59¢
Reg. 89¢
6 Oz.
Limit 1

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH

\$1.17
Reg. \$1.24
24 Oz.
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THERAGRAN
100 + 30 free. High potency vi-
tamin formula. Reg. 4.99

3.99
SAVE 1.00

FDS
Spray Powder

3 oz.

99¢
Reg. \$1.49

Alberto VO-5
HAIR DRESSING

1 1/2-oz. Tube

79¢
\$1.39 Value

Rose Milk
SKIN CARE
CREAM

12 oz.

99¢
\$1.59 Value

DEARBORN
EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ENERGY

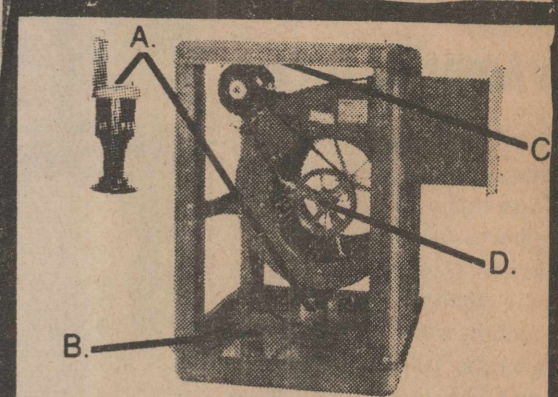
The Dearborn Deluxe Evaporative Coolers take the heat out of summer in one room or your entire home—and you save money and electrical energy.

Save on the purchase price. Evaporative coolers cost less.

Save energy and operating costs. Dearborn's Deluxe Evaporative Cooler has only two parts that use electricity (blower and pump), and the water recirculates continuously.

Save on maintenance. Dearborn's rugged but simple mechanical design needs only minimum maintenance over years of heavy use.

Buy Dearborn's Deluxe Evaporative Cooler. It adds up to good savings sense.



- A. RECIRCULATING PUMP Utilizes high impact polystyrene, brass and stainless steel for long, trouble-free operation.
 - B. SEAMLESS WATER PAN One piece of heavy-coated galvanized steel. No seams or corners to encourage rust.
 - C. EFFICIENT WATER DISTRIBUTION Keeps each pad evenly moist for complete cooling.
 - D. WHISPER-QUIET OPERATION Cushion mounted motor and blower shaft bearings for longer life and quieter operation.
- Performance engineered for better cooling—quality constructed to last

\$197.50

4300 CFM Deluxe
2 SPEED
OTHER MODELS IN STOCK:
4,300 CFM - 2 SPEED DELUXE
4,800 CFM - 2 SPEED DELUXE

PULL-START MOWER
Sale Priced
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3 1/2 HP. 22" mower has vertical pull-and-go start, Briggs and Stratton® engine. Dial height adjustment. Handle folds.

3 1/2-HP 22-IN. MOWER
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Briggs and Stratton® recoil-start engine. Wheel height adjusters; throttle on loop handle. 7" wheels; 14-gauge steel.

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GIANT
33 OZ.
SIZE
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79¢

JOAN OF ARC
CORN

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN

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18-oz. Jar
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY
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6-PACK JARS OR BOTTLES
Your Choice
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MARYLAND CLUB
ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
2 lbs. **\$1.89**

turtle wax
AUTO POLISH

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12 Oz. Size

For A Tough Long Lasting Shine!

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CRICKET
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Regularly \$1.98
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STYLE KITS

GENTLE, REGULAR & SUPER
REGULARLY \$1.89 **\$1.27**

Protein 21
Hair Spray

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100's **59¢**

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LILT PERMANENT

99¢
Reg. \$1.49
Special formula.
Limit 1

CASHMERE
BOUQUET TALC

66¢
Reg. \$1.29
10 Oz.

PLAYTEX
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Consists of holders, caps, nipples, pre-sterilized disposable bottles, and retaining ring.

\$5.89

Trac II Shave Cream
11 OZ. REGULARLY \$1.49 **88¢**

Gillette
TRAC II CARTRIDGES

Reg. \$1.19
Limit 1 **73¢**

5's **\$1.69**

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Shurfresh Asparagus 15 OZ. **2/89**

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