

County Set for Two Day Fair Friday and Saturday

The sixth annual Collingsworth County Free Fair, the big showcase of the real wealth and prosperity of this county, starts officially Friday morning, Sept. 6, when the Big Fair Parade rolls out at 10 a.m.

It will continue for two eventful days and in many respects it will be the best Fair Collingsworth has had. There will be at least two new events and several others will be upgraded. Dr. Chas. B. Jones is Fair

Superintendent and N. M. Higdon is assistant superintendent. Attendance at the Fair this year is estimated in the thousands, but because the Fair events are scattered the size of the group will not be apparent to the casual observer.

Besides the parade, judging of Fair exhibits in the community building begins at 10 a.m.

Old settlers will begin registering for their reunion at 11 a.m. at Ellison Park. The big barbecue will open at 11:15 a.m. and this also is at Ellison Park.

The Appaloosa Horse Show is slated for 1:30 p.m. at Marian Airpark Ball Park.

At 3 p.m. comes one of the new events—the 1924 Study Club Fashion Show. Terrapin races will be announced on back page.

J. H. Barton, 73, Prominent Area Farmer, Dies

J. H. Barton, prominent Wellington area farmer, died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday, August 28, following several months of ill health.

He was 73 and had lived here 48 years. Mr. Barton remained active in farming until his health began to fail.

From the time he came here about 1915 until 1950, Mr. Barton farmed in the Cross Roads community, and since then he has had his farming operations at Fresno.

He was long prominent in community affairs and for many years he was a trustee of the Cross Roads school.

Highly respected as a farmer, Mr. Barton was an example for many of his friends to follow, and his neighborliness and sturdy friendship was relied on by many who knew him through the nearly half century he lived here.

Jesse Howell Barton was born at Coolidge, Limestone county, April 16, 1890. He grew up there and it was from that town he moved to Collingsworth county.

He was married to Miss Bertha Erickson Jan. 27, 1911.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30 at First Baptist Church, with

(Continued on back page)

Revised Water Development Program Set Out by Board

The Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District has put on the table a new program of water development that cuts across state and county lines and proposes four major dams and reservoirs and approximately 34 miles of diversion canal to connect three of the four structures.

Basically it is the water improvement program the district has supported all along, but it also would provide a reliable source of water for the fast-growing military town of Altus, Okla., location of one of the United States' vital SAC bases, and to Hollis.

McClellan Creek in southeast

Gray county has been added to the proposed development program.

The revised plans takes the Collingsworth Water District project completely away from the project of the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority and removes all conflict over the use of the waters of Salt Fork.

The Collingsworth project would develop all the waters of the area primarily for municipal use, but irrigation, industry, down-stream pollution control and recreation are factors.

Three major steps came in rapid-fire order during the last week.

The revised plan got high praise from two representatives of the Housing and Home Finance Agency of Fort Worth, here on a fact-finding trip.

Friday, Aug. 30, Dan Henard, chairman of the Collingsworth water board, and Paul Spillman, legal advisor, reviewed the plan with J. Carl Wright, finance analyst and Elmer D. Cain, chief engineer.

(An application for \$350,000 to complete engineering studies on the Collingsworth project has been pending before the Housing and Home Finance Agency for some months.)

"This improves the position of the (Collingsworth) district and puts it in an entirely new

light," Wright said.

In discussing the relation of the Collingsworth and Greenbelt projects, Cain pointed out:

"They are now two separate and independent projects. We have something to sink our teeth into." And later he remarked, "I feel so much better about it."

Tuesday, Henard and Spillman flew to Austin and filed with the Texas Water Commission a presentation to study the possibilities of the waters of McClellan Creek in Gray County. The water board had approved this action in a meeting Monday night.

This week, an amended application (Continued on page five)

\$35,000 Pays Half

Funds Approved for New County Jail

Collingsworth county's application for funds to finance a new jail have been approved by the Community Facilities Administration in Washington, Congressmen Walter Rogers, announced Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The project was approved for \$35,000 and the county will match these funds.

Word that the application had been approved came in a telephone conversation between Rogers and Paul Spillman, who is representing the county in this project. The latter, in Austin, relayed the information here.

Judge C. C. Bishop said that the county's part of the financing would be had either by time warrants or by voting bonds.

In making application for the

Claude Whitfield, Norwood Farmer, Dies Saturday

Claude C. Whitfield, for many years a prominent farmer in the Plymouth-Samnorwood area, died at his home at 6:40 p.m. Saturday, August 31.

He had retired from active farming.

Mr. Whitfield, with his family, came to this county 47 years ago from Lakeview, where they had lived about a year.

During those years he had a vital part in the activities and in the progress of the community in which he lived.

Keenly interested in education, he served for approximately 27 years on the school boards, first of Plymouth and after consolidation, of the Samnorwood school. He made it possible for his own children to acquire the education they wanted and he encouraged other young people in their own efforts.

Claude Cicero Whitfield was born May 22, 1885 at Toccoa, Georgia, the son of Marion and Julie Cass Whitfield.

He was married to Miss Lillian Ward at McKinney Nov. 29, 1910.

Funeral services were conducted at Kelso Chapel Tuesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Cecil Rankin, pastor of Glen Davis Methodist Church, officiating.

Palbearers were J. L. Alexander, Bill Neeley, Fred Johnson, Tom Cunningham, Herman Oldham and Clyde Brown.

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

Surviving Mr. Whitfield are his wife, Lillian; six sons and one daughter: Muriel Whitfield of Blair, Okla.; James Whitfield of Alpine; Mrs. Ruth

(Continued on back page)

jail funds late last year, the commissioners indicated they planned to use plans drawn earlier by Cantrell and Burns, a Lubbock architectural firm.



FARM BUREAU QUEEN

The title of Collingsworth County Farm Bureau Queen came this year to Anne Henard, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Henard. She received the honor at the annual contest on Friday night, August 30. She will represent the county in the District I Farm Bureau contest.

From Harvest and Labor

Trinity Church Adopts Lord's Acre Program

"The official board of Trinity Methodist Church is sponsoring the Lord's Acre and Lord's Hour project for this year, and the church membership is accepting the challenge," the Rev. R. H. Knight, pastor, announced after approval was given the plan Sunday, Sept. 1.

Under this plan those members of Trinity Church pledging participation will give to it a specified yield from the harvest of their crops or the

income from a specified number of hours labor, Rev. Knight explained.

A consecration service for those participating in the project will be held at the morning service Sunday, Sept. 8.

The Harvest Festival, when the money from all projects will be in, will be held in early January 1964.

Money given to the church under the Lord's Acre and the Lord's Hour is in addition to that pledged to the local budget, the pastor explained.

Plans are being worked out jointly by the trustees of the church, a committee from the church, and the parsonage committee.

The official board Sunday night set as the Number One project completing the siding on the church and re-shingling the roof of the back part.

Next, repair work will be done on the parsonage as needed, and the third project will be to set up a worship center in the fellowship hall for the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Working on the project are Rev. Knight, the pastor, and C. A. Wright, Billy Waters and Jack Brewer, trustees; Melvin Kiker, Miss Leota Ammons, J. V. Emmert and Howard Jones,

(Continued on back page)

Cutting Contest Set

75 Appaloosas Due at Show Here Friday

Approximately 75 Appaloosas, the handsome spotted cow pony gaining so rapidly in popularity, will be judged in the second annual Appaloosa Horse Show here Friday, Sept. 6, Paul Guthrie, chairman, has announced.

Indications are that this show will be considerably larger than last year's—the first ever held here.

The Appaloosa show will be

Hail Destroys Crops in Small Area Near Lutie

Hail fashed a small area east of Lutie Saturday evening, Aug. 31, completely destroying crops on one farm and damaging them on several others.

The storm struck about 6:30 p.m. and was accompanied by high wind and driving rain.

The farm operated by A. M. Kindrick and owned by Miss Maudie Coffee bore the brunt of the hail, and Tuesday Mrs. Kindrick said the 46.6 acres of cotton on the land was completely destroyed and feed also was a total loss.

Mrs. Kindrick said that a large tree was pulled up by the roots, a shack was blown down, their TV antenna toppled, the back blown out of their chicken house and the sheet iron roof off the brooder house.

Farms operated by Ernest Tate in the vicinity also had heavy crop damage and a windmill was blown over.

Reported as receiving crop damage in varying degrees were Ike Paschall, Selba Rainey, Jack Lowry, Walter Dege and Marvin Knoll.

Elementary PTA Meeting Sept. 10

The first meeting of the Elementary Parent-Teacher Association for the new school year will be Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Clyde DeMoss, president, announced this week. The meeting will be in the cafeteria.

Parents of children attending elementary school here for the first time will be welcomed, and the program will center around the nature and functions of the PTA here, Mrs. DeMoss said.

Officers of the organization, serving with Mrs. DeMoss are (Continued on page four)

Of Wellington State Bank

Burglars Force Post Office Box Saturday

The post office box of the Wellington State Bank was forced open some time Saturday night, Aug. 31, and by Tuesday, federal, state and lo-

cal law enforcement officers were working on the case, Sheriff John Rainey reported.

C. T. Hubbard, executive vice president of the Wellington State, told The Wellington Leader that as nearly as could be determined, only three cash letters were taken.

He explained that these were from corresponding banks, the First National and Amarillo National Banks in Amarillo, and the First National Bank at Childress, containing checks given in those towns by WSB customers. These can not be cashed.

Photostatic copies of the checks will be obtained.

The loss was discovered by Mr. Hubbard about 9:30 Sunday morning when he went to check the mail. He notified Sheriff John Rainey and Donald Curry, assistant postmaster, in the absence of Postmaster L. B. Bratten.

The postal inspector in Amarillo and Texas Ranger Bill Baten also were notified.

Sheriff Rainey said the burglar probably used a screwdriver or tire tool to pry open the box. The top of the brass front was bent forward. A marble slab below the box was loosened.

Rocket Boosters Set Meeting on September 9

The first meeting of the Rocket Booster Club for this school year will be Monday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Electric building.

Jim Martin is president.

A film of the Skyrocket scrammages with Sunray and Mangum will be shown.

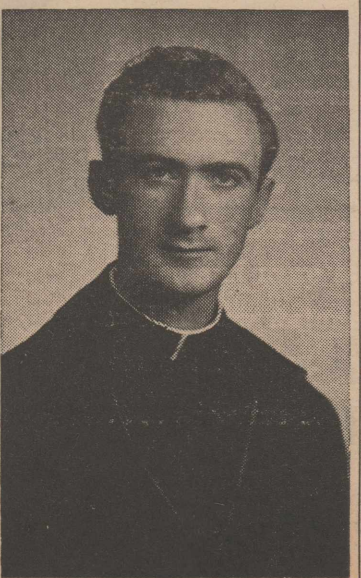
New officers will be elected and the organization will be perfected for a membership drive for the 1963 season, Martin said.

Continues Work Here

Fr. Burke to Coach in Amarillo Seminary

Father Patrick Burke, parish priest of Our Mother of Mercy church here, has been appointed part-time soccer coach at St. Lucian's Seminary in Amarillo. The appointment was effective at the opening of the school, Sept. 3.

"I don't have very much spare time," said Father Pat, "but there is no way I'd rather spend what little I have. I will have about 40 boys between the ages of 14 and 16 to work with. There will be two sessions a week during the Fall semester, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Monsignor Leroy Mathiesen, the rector of the seminary, is very interested in the game, and is anxious that the boys get a good working knowledge of it



Father Patrick Burke



COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY FAIR QUEEN

Sammie Lou Thompson was chosen the first Collingsworth County Free Fair Queen Monday night, September 2. She also will represent the Chamber of Commerce at various functions during the year. She is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson of Wellington —Photo by Jerry's Studio

Quarter Horse Event

Entries from 4 States Due at Show Sat.

Spirited Quarter horses are expected from Texas points as far away as Houston, and from Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico as the sixth annual Quarterhorse Show opens at Marian Airpark Saturday, Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. John Holton, chairman, has reported.

More than 100 horses are due, making this the largest in the show's history.

In addition to the show at Marian Airpark, there will be a cutting contest at the rodeo grounds at 10 a.m.

Roland Moore of Tulia will judge the show. Cliff Campbell is the ringmaster and Frank Anderson the secretary.

This show is approved by the American Quarterhorse Association, and winners in the Wellington show will be credited by that organization.

Trophies and ribbons will go to all first place winners and ribbons to winners of second through sixth places.

Grand champions will be chosen from among the mares, stallions and geldings, and a first place trophy will go to the winner of the cutting horse contest and the reining contest, Holton said.

Classes will include 1963 fillies, 1962 fillies, 1961 mares,

1960 mares, 1959 or before mares; also 1963 stallions, 1962 stallions, 1961 stallions, 1960 stallions, 1959 or before stallions, 1961 or later geldings, 1959 or 1960 geldings and 1958 or before geldings.

Rockets Will Scrimmage Here

The scrimmage between the Wellington Skyrockets and the Mangum football team will be at Powell Field here Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

All fans interested in supporting the Rockets are invited to come out.

Temperatures

	High	Low
Wed. Aug. 28	104	73
Thur. Aug. 29	80	68
Fri. Aug. 30	81	68
Sat. Aug. 31	83	66
Sun. Sept. 1	87	66
Mon. Sept. 2	95	67
Tues. Sept. 3	96	68
Wed. Sept. 4		68

Moisture for week—1.69 in.

Program Planned

Old Settlers to Meet at Ellison Park Friday

Several hundred pioneers of the county and their descendants will gather Friday, Sept. 6 for the Old Settlers Reunion in Ellison Park.

This is one of the events to be held in conjunction with the Collingsworth County Free Fair.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m.

There is no charge for registration but those who want to eat the barbecue dinner to

be served at Ellison Park the same day will buy their own tickets, according to Zook Thomas, chairman.

A program will start at 1 p.m. under the direction of George Brewer and George Adkins.

Winfield Brewer will lead the group in singing many old time songs and gospel songs. The program will continue until

(Continued on back page)



DODSON PONY LEAGUE

These are the members of the Dodson Jony League baseball team, which closed the season recently. Their coach was Lonnie Roberson, shown standing at left, and they played Quail, Wellington and Samnorwood during the summer. In the back

row are Roberson, Rodney Kane, George Leathers, Donald Wolf, Freddie Bobo and Mike Gully. Bottom row, from left: Bobby Tabors, Freddy Mayhugh, Gerald Perkins and Terry Wilhite.

Farmers May One Day Predict Their Harvest

RENNER. — Will farmers some day predict their harvests before a seed is planted? Or pick the best fertilizers for the next year?

Or know whether to plant an early or late maturing variety? These are some of the long-range implications coming from an extensive study of soil-water-crop relationships at Texas Research Foundation at Renner.

"With proper farming systems, it's a matter of knowing the amount of available moisture in the soil at planting time and having reasonable

long-range rainfall forecasts," said Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of the Foundation.

Results of the first five years of study at Renner are carried in the Foundation's current bulletin 16—"Soil Moisture Conservation and Utilization in Farming Systems in the Blacklands."

In the bulletin's preface, Dr. Lundell suggests the studies may establish cropping patterns for wet and dry cycles, and remove some of the other hazards of weather from farming. The bulletin reports the finding at Renner of significant correlations between crop yields and soil moisture at planting and at successive stages of crop growth.

The publication documents further how crop rotation and fertilizers increase greatly the efficiency of moisture utilization. Moisture is often the

City Firemen to Panhandle Meet Sept. 14

A majority of the members of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department will attend the semi-annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association in Childress Saturday, September 14.

The Wellington department will be represented also by a team in the pumper race. The day-long convention will be at the community building

greatest limiting factor in plant growth. The bulletin also investigates sod crops for soil improvement when used in rotation with cash crops.

and Childress city park, with Paul Sublett of Shamrock, president of the association, officiating.

Childress county attorney Charles Reynolds will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m.

New officers will be elected immediately after noon, and the pumper races and water polo begin at 2 p.m.

The firemen's ball is slated to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beam and children of Amarillo are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons Jr., joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons III of Dimmitt, are in Dallas this week attending the annual gift show and buying merchandise for their stores.

In Texas

CRIMES OUTSTRIP 1963 POPULATION GROWTH

AUSTIN.— An average of more than 26 major crimes were committed every hour in Texas during the first six months of 1963 as crime continued to outstrip the population growth throughout the state and nation.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reported that crime in the state increased 6.2% in the period January through June, compared to the same period of 1962.

The DPS six-months report showed that murder and homicide were up 13.3%, rape increased 27.5%, robbery increased 14.8%, burglary 6%, theft 7%, and auto theft was up 4.4%. Aggravated assault, the only major crime to decrease, was down 2.9%.

Overall crime in rural areas showed an increase of 13.1%, while the increase in urban areas was 5.2%.

By population groups, the greatest increase was 25.7% in cities between 2,500 and 5,000, while the largest decrease was 13.3% in counties with under five rural population per square mile.

"The 1963 figures prepared by our statistical service," said Garrison, "means that on the

average there was one major crime committed every 2½ minutes, one murder every 7½ hours, one rape every 6 hours, and 12 minutes, one robbery every 2 hours and 42 minutes, one burglary every 8 minutes, one aggravated assault every 40 minutes, one theft every 3 minutes and 48 seconds, and one auto theft every 32 minutes."

Two Lutheran Synods Merge

Final approval has been given to a merger of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, with the National Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The 12,000-member NELC, a Finnish Lutheran body, will become a part of the 2,500,000 member Missouri Synod on Jan. 1, 1964.

Both groups have been closely allied in doctrine and practice for many years. The merger proposal was first advanced by the 1959 San Francisco meeting of the Missouri Synod when it invited the NELC into its membership.

Bargains in the Classified Ads

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 5, 1963

More Restrictions Off Sugarbeets in Two Years

COLLEGE STATION. —The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced on May 6 that acreage restrictions (proportional shares) would not be established for the 1965 sugarbeet crop.

The announcement was made concurrently with action taken by the Department which increased 1963 domestic sugar requirements (total quotas) from 9,800,000 tons to 10,400,000 tons.

On March 14, 1963, USDA announced that 1964 crop of sugarbeet plantings would not be restricted. At that time, it was observed that beet sugar production would have to exceed marketings sufficiently to create safe and reasonable levels of stock before acreage restrictions could be reimposed.

The May 6 announcement establishing the 1963 requirements at 10,400,000 tons, with accompanying quotas for the beet area of 2,990,127 short tons, re-emphasizes the need for additional beet stocks to permit the area to meet future marketing opportunities.

The Great Plague of London in 1665 caused 68,596 deaths.

GOVERNOR'S MANSION TOUR INTERESTING

Near the entrance to the capitol grounds in Austin, you can see the white brick Governor's mansion standing just one block to the southwest.

As you approach the distinguished abode, with its well kept lawn covering an entire block, you observe six huge Ionic columns prominently in front. These columns are made of cedar logs hauled from Bastrop in 1856, when the mansion was built.

Upon entering the mansion you see a spiral staircase rising at the back of the hall. Mounting the stairs you enter the mansion's most famous room—the Sam Houston room. Here you see the bed used by Sam Houston, the man who served Texas both as its President and as its Governor. In the same room you also will see the mahogany desk of Stephen F. Austin.

Of all the features of this great mansion, the Sam Houston Room is best remembered by its visitors.

SNAKES ALIVE

When a Wichita, Kan., woman returned home from shopping recently, she found a two-foot snake in her refrigerator and still doesn't know how it got there.



There's Beauty, There's Wealth In Collingsworth

AND YOU'LL SEE

IT ALL AT THE FAIR!

Our Fair will reflect many things . . . and of them is the agricultural revolution we are going through . . . here in Collingsworth as well as in the industry as a whole. No part of farming is more affected than cotton. Within 5 years, we have seen the last hand operation, harvesting, go out of cotton raising.

Your Farmers Co-op Enterprises has been in the forefront of this revolution, just as we have been in the vanguard of agricultural progress since our organization.

We urge you . . . GO TO THE FAIR. See the many and varied exhibits that go on display. Study them carefully . . . You will be amazed. Then go on to the sections that reflect our cultural growth . . . the stability of our homes . . . the abilities of our youth.

But there's more . . . the fun that is part of any Fair. Don't miss that!

And you'll go home with new faith and new confidence in the wealth and resources, both human and material, that is Collingsworth.

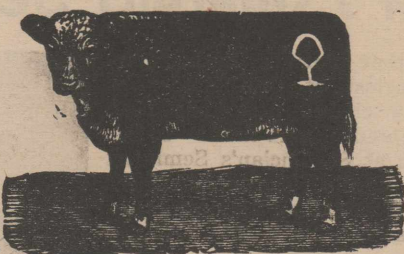
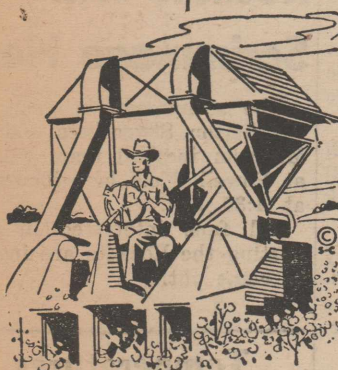


Fairs Are Part of the American Way of Life

A fair is the best way in the world to see what Collingsworth really is producing . . . from cotton to cows and art to vegetables.

The sixth annual Free Fair will be one big get-together for us folks of Collingsworth and the surrounding area. Everyone of us will see something of interest, all of it together forming the quality that makes this county prosperous and great.

As an institution that for more than 50 years has promoted farming and livestock raising in the southeastern Panhandle, we take great pleasure in congratulating those who have made this fair possible.



First State Bank

DODSON, TEXAS

Dodson Co-op Enterprises

Dodson, Texas

Edwin Crowder, Mgr.

TV Due to Police Traffic on Freeways

AUSTIN.— "Surprise, Mrs. Smith! You're on TV!"

This jolting punch line, used on a soap commercial currently in vogue on national TV soon will be true for motorists driving through the Baytown-LaPorte Tunnel near Houston.

The Texas Highway Department announced recently its Houston District is installing TV cameras in the tunnel as part of an experimental television surveillance system designed to improve the chances of keeping the tunnel accident-free.

But the tunnel project is actually only the forerunner of a much larger experiment in mass traffic control—the installation of a complex TV surveillance system on the Gulf Freeway between downtown Houston and the South Loop early in 1964.

Details of the TV setup on the Gulf Freeway will be determined to some extent by what Department engineers learn from the workings of the Baytown Tunnel project.

The tunnel experimental TV control system is intended to more efficiently monitor traffic coming into and through the tunnel to provide quicker reports on accidents or any other stoppage of traffic within the tunnel; and to assist in insuring that no unauthorized vehicle, such as a truck carrying explosives, enters the tunnel.

Presently several guards are required to do this. If the TV monitoring system works out, one man can do it from a central control room where traffic activities picked up by cameras in the tunnel will be shown on monitor sets. The research project will cost an estimated \$30,000.

The Gulf Freeway project will be similar in concept to traffic-control systems in operation in Detroit, Chicago and New York City. First of its type to be launched anywhere in the Southwest, the Gulf Freeway experiment will have an ambitious objective—the solution to congested traffic in metropolitan areas during the morning and evening "rush hours" through electronic control of traffic movement.

Preliminary research on the project will be started in September, the Highway Department said, and the test equipment will be installed sometime early next year.

From a master control room featuring a panel of control buttons, one man will be able to view the entire Gulf Freeway "corridor" and the more important access streets to it. Cameras stationed at strategic points throughout the whole area will pick up all traffic activity, relaying it to the control room where there will be one TV viewing screen, or monitor set, for each camera.

When a traffic jam or accident occurs, aid can be dispatched by radio control with police to the scene. The monitor watchman will know what happens as soon as it happens.

Various types of traffic control will be incorporated into the system. Each lane will have a two-unit sign mounted over it.

One unit will show the recommended speed to be driven in each lane, such as 50 mph when traffic in the lane is sparse, or a reduced speed when there is a traffic congestion. The other unit will flash an "X" when the lane is jammed or closed, advising drivers to switch to a lane not marked by an "X". This will help control the traffic stoppages now experienced on the freeway due to heavy traffic.

When test equipment is installed on the Gulf Freeway, a three or four year observation period will follow. During this time, data will be gathered to help determine design needs for future expansion of the Gulf Freeway. Currently more than 100,000 vehicles travel the freeway each day, representing a traffic load far beyond the practical capacity of the six-lane facility.

The research aspects of the study will be conducted by the Texas Transportation Institute in cooperation with the Houston District of the Highway Department, and will be a cooperative project with the City of Houston and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Trees are the oldest living things.

Dr. M. V. Cobb
Chiropractor
BL 6-1133
310 South Main
Shamrock, Texas



DOG DAYS—When the summer gets hot, Duke goes into the water. Diana Sawyer, of Louisville, Ky., Junior Miss of 1963 had to get her feet wet snapping a photo of her pet.

Texas Has Fewer Horses But Worth More

COLLEGE STATION.—Since the days of trail drives and the walking cultivator the horse has taken on a new role in the U.S. and even in the great cattle state of Texas. According to Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M College, the number of horses in Texas and the U.S. is steadily declining and there are more and more leaving the cattle trail for the bridge trail.

In Texas, where their use for working stock is legendary, horses are becoming pleasure animals, are being placed in more shows and used more for just plain riding. Their number declined on Texas farms and ranches about 27% between 1954 and 1960, the specialist says.

However, the total for the U.S. decreased some 36% during the same period and the Lone Star State still has more horses than any other.

But with this lessening in numbers has come an increase in the average farm value of horses. In Texas the average farm value of horses increased an amazing 187% between 1954 and 1960, while the U.S. average increased only 37%.

This makes Texas horses worth more than 31 million dollars, Uvacek points out. In 1960 the state average farm value per head was \$126 or about \$13 higher than the U.S. average. In this year horses accounted for 3% of the total livestock value in Texas which was more than all the goats or all the hogs.

Thus while horses are generally becoming fewer, Texas can brag that it has the most, with the largest total farm value and worth more each than the nation's average horse.

Built by mission priests over 200 years ago, a ditch in San Antonio is still used for irrigation.

IT'S THE LAW

★ in Texas ★

A Public Service Feature by the State Bar of Texas

The House-to-House Salesman

Joe Greenriver had been traveling to various cities selling magazine subscriptions. At each new town he would go from house to house selling subscriptions to the occupants.

He had been selling in Pleasantville for a couple of days when he was arrested and fined for violating a city ordinance which prohibited such door to door soliciting.

"You can't do this to me," screamed Joe. "This ordinance violates my rights of free speech, free press, and my right to work. It's unconstitutional."

Can a city pass an ordinance prohibiting uninvited peddlers or solicitors from going onto private property to sell goods or solicit orders?

Yes, said the U.S. Supreme Court. Persons seeking private gain cannot be permitted, under the guise of free speech or right to work, to infringe upon the rights of others. Such a case calls for adjustment of constitutional rights in the light of the particular living conditions of the time and the place. Different communities may well call for different laws and regulations as to methods and manners of doing business. Everyone cannot have his own way, but each must yield something to the reasonable satisfaction of the needs of all.

Communities can control such practices by ordinance. The court ruled that this ordinance was constitutional.

Joe lost the case.

BARS BAR

A Flimwell, England, bar-keeper has banned tourists who come on one-day visits from entering his bar. He says they are "rude and noisy and often bring their own beer."

DR. P. A. PRESLAR OPTOMETRIST

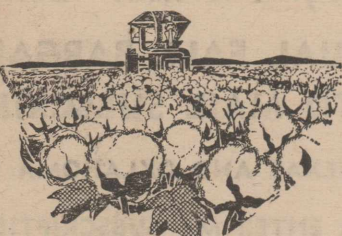
Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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BEN FRANKLIN

UT Medical School Pushes Arthritis Study

DALLAS.—University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and Parkland Memorial Hospital have received \$71,528 from the National Foundation-March of Dimes for continued support of the Arthritis Clinical Study Center here.

The foundation also renewed a long-term grant of \$76,117 to Southwestern for study of an artificially created disease of rats that serves as an experimental model of a whole cluster of human diseases in the arthritis family.

Both programs are under the direction of Dr. Morris Ziff, professor of internal medicine.

The Dallas arthritis center has provided valuable new methods in treating patients at home and in the hospital, and has also revealed promising new leads to the nature of arthritis. Emphasis is on comprehensive care of patients, including home care, hospitalization and outside consultation,



CRITIC'S CHOICE—When Nancy Whiteacre, of Canton, Ohio, played her sousaphone in Victoria Embankment Gardens, London, she had her share of criticism.

backed up by strong laboratory research effort. Integrated with this approach is a broad program of medical education for medical students, interns, residents, practicing physicians and supporting personnel.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 5, 1963

Diphtheria Still Not Wiped Out

Diphtheria is still dangerous and by no means wiped out, despite the fact that a vaccine has been available for years. Whooping cough is so common in childhood that most parents don't consider it serious. But whooping cough can be dangerous. It can also be prevented by vaccination.

In addition to the research on rats as an experimental model of human disease, Dr. Ziff and his associates are making direct studies of human rheumatic fever patients, sufferers from systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE) and rheumatoid arthritis victims.

Connective tissue diseases in general, and especially rheumatoid arthritis, the nation's greatest crippling, are among the current research targets of the March of Dimes organization, which has entered these health fields after sponsoring the successful campaign against polio.

Guard Young Trees from Hoppers

Young trees become particularly susceptible to damage by pests during the hotter and drier parts of the summer. Trees set out last spring should be watched closely for damage from grasshoppers and spider mites as the summer lengthens.

LET IT NOT HAPPEN AGAIN . . .

A unique title heads the memorial located some 23 miles northwest of Brownsville on US Highway 281 at the southern tip of Texas.

A grim reminder of history, it serves notice to all Americans to be thankful for our blessings through times of world strife. And warns not to let history repeat itself.

Site is where Capt. Seth Thornton and 62 Dragoons were attacked by Mexican troops.

The thought-provoking title reads: "American Blood Was Shed on American Soil."

Come to the FAIR

And Share in These Sensational Bargains

SHOT GUN SHELLS

12 or 16 gauge—Special during

Fair Week **\$1.99 box**

FRIGID SPOT COOLER

Size 12 x 19

Close Out Price **\$1.98**

BATHROOM SCALES

All Colors

Fair week special price **\$3.95**

NORELCO

Speed
Shaver
Each

\$12.95

Electric Skillet

Large size
With Control

\$7.95

LAMPS

One Group

Your choice **\$4.95 each**

ALLADIN LUNCH KIT

Complete with 1 pint vacuum bottle

Fair Week Price **\$1.08**

ANCHORGLASS

SERVA-SNACK SET

Reg. \$1.98—Fair week **\$1.49**

Transister Radio

5 Tube continental power pack

Reg. \$27.95 — **\$9.95**

OLD SOUTH PAINT

Rubber base, all colors

Per gallon, only **\$2.99**

PORTABLE MIXER

3 Speed — Special

Price for Fair Week ... **\$9.88**

CASCO STEAM & DRY IRON

Fair week special price **\$9.95**

UTILITY PAIL

10 pt., only **69¢**

BARBED WIRE

80 Yard spool **\$6.95**

Sunburst

Broilmaker

Reg. \$7.95

Fair Week —

\$4.95

Free

We are
Giving Away a
**50-Piece
Tableware Set**
Sat. 4 p. m.

Complete service for 8 people. Regular price \$24.95

There is no obligation — just register. Children under 16 cannot register.

LASCO

Coffee
Maker

12 Cup Automatic

Fair Week —

\$7.95

FERTILIZE YOUR WHEAT LAND

This is the time to Fertilize for the best winter pasture and bigger yields next June. We carry Anhydrous Ammonia in both liquid and dry form. Save money by seeing us today for your fertilizer needs.

Steve Owens Supply

Phone 447-2152 • Wellington, Texas

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 5, 1963

Shower Honors Mai Nell Ratliff, Who Will Be a Late Summer Bride

Miss Mai Nell Ratliff, bride-elect of Monte Mann of Clarendon, was honoree at a bridal shower Monday evening, Sept. 2 in the club room of the Wellington community building.

Miss Nancy Thomas registered the guests.

Misses Andrea Carter and Nancy Emmert presided at the serving table which was laid with a white net cloth over green and appointed with crystal.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of a miniature bride and groom under glass, encircled by white carnations and green tulle, flanked by white candles in crystal holders.

Piano selections were presented during the evening by Misses Vicki Glenn, Sylvia Mc-

Queary, Jolene Groves, and Mary Graham.

Sharing the hostess duties were Mes. Alvin Horton, Rufus Sweat, Zook Thomas, Claude Groves, George Henry, Leonard Karnes, Henry Langford, Clyde Emmert, Harold Keller, Bobby McAlister, Dudley Phipps and C. A. Crawford.

Reunion Held at Norwood

The annual Thompson reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 1 in the home of Luther Thompson in the Samnorwood community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson assisted their son as hosts for this occasion. A dinner was served at noon and the group had a delightful time visiting all day.

Members of the family coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thompson of Groom, Leroy Thompson of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owen Thompson and Larry and Gerry of Hedley.

Mrs. Charley Clement and Mrs. Leroy Pullum of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and Jerry Don and Sondra White of White Deer,

G. J. Garth of Muleshoe, Alton Garth of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sallenger and Kem, Carla and Jay of Frederick, Okla.,

Author Thompson of Lewisville and Mrs. Lela Terry of Ennis came for the reunion and remained for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson.

Others present were Mrs. Clyde Emmert of Samnorwood and the hosts.

Quail YH Hears Beauty Tips

The Quail Young Homemakers Chapter met Monday night, August 26 in the home economics cottage.

The program was "Beauty Tips and Use of Cosmetics." It was given by Mrs. Earl Patterson.

Plans were discussed for the area convention at Plainview September 14. Most of the members will attend.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Mrs. P. J. White and Mrs. Herman Word to Mrs. Monty Mitchell, Mrs. Delbert White, Mrs. N. E. Childers, Mrs. T. B. Johnson, Mrs. Loyd Langley, Mrs. Donald Langley, Mrs. Earl Patterson and Mrs. J. I. Morgan.

Tisdale to Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tisdale and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lynn attended the Tisdale reunion at the community building in Littlefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tisdale of Littlefield sponsored the reunion. The day was spent visiting and singing, with a dinner being served at the noon hour.

Roy Tisdale is a nephew of R. L. Tisdale and Mrs. M. L. Lynn is his wife's sister.

There were 83 members of the family present.



FARM BUREAU RUNNERS UP
Nancy Hill, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill, was first runner up in the Farm Bureau Queen contest Friday night, August 30, and Vir-

ginia Ann Kennedy, right, was second runner up. She is 18, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy.

WMU Studies South America

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday, September 2 in the Fellowship Hall of the church for Royal Service program.

Mrs. Glenn Hickey gave the program on "Conquest Through New Ministries in Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru." Mrs. Noble Murry gave the meditation and prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Charles Cason Sr. conducted a short business session.

The State Mission Prayer Retreat will be held all day Friday, Sept. 13 in the Junior I assembly room at the First Baptist Church. Come as early or late as you like and enter to pray.

The Mary Niles Giles Circle met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Clement for Royal Service program with Miss Larlu Hays as the leader.

Mrs. Donnie Huston read the calendar of prayer and Mrs. Noble Murry led in prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. A. A. McQuary gave the devotional and Mrs. William Barjenbruch, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. H. L. Jenkins and Mrs. W. C. Harwell gave parts on the program.

VENISON IS POPULAR FOOD IN TEXAS

State Parks and Wildlife Department of Texas has a booklet available for free distribution which should be of interest to ranchers, hunters and just about everyone.

It's title is "Texas Deer Herd Management—Problems and Principles." Booklet was written by James G. Teer, wildlife biologist formerly employed by the state. In his research Teer found that deer herds in Texas provided more than 6,000 tons of meat for family consumption last year.

Another bulletin, newly-revised, also can be secured without cost. It's called "Poisonous Snakes of Texas and the First Aid Treatment of Their Bites."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Hereford spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lux of Whittier, Calif., spent three days recently in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ford.

To District Contest

Anne Henard Chosen Farm Bureau Queen

Anne Henard, tall and blonde, was chosen Collingsworth County Farm Bureau Queen Friday night, Aug. 30 and will represent the county in the district contest to be held in Amarillo.

The first runner-up was Nancy Hill, and the second runner-up Virginia Ann Kennedy.

The new queen received her crown from the 1962 queen, Nancy Gibbs, who was runner-up in last year's district event.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Henard of Wellington, she is five feet nine inches tall and she is a senior in Wellington high school. Anne is 17.

Nancy, the first runner-up, is 16 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill of the Needwood community. She was one of the younger girls in the contest and is a junior in Samnorwood high school.

Virginia Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Quail. She was graduated from high school this spring and now attends Draughton's Business College in Amarillo.

As judges made their selection, a musical program was presented by the Quail FHA

Chorus, directed by Mrs. Lowell Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray were in charge of the contest.

A near-capacity crowd was present for the selection and coronation of the queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied Sr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor and daughters of Quanah have just returned from a ten-day vacation spent in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saied and Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Saied of Wichita Falls returned this week end from a vacation in Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. and Mrs. Saied and children spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roach Jr. and children, and his sister, Miss Mary Adelle Roach of Shamrock were guests Monday of Mrs. Roach's mother, Mrs. O. A. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Euris Phipps and son, Jim, of Amarillo, visited during the week end in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkerson and Patsy and Billy.

Nearly 800 See Contest

Fair Queen Title Goes to Sammie Thompson

Sammie Lou Thompson became the first Queen of the Collingsworth County Free Fair with her selection and coronation Monday night, Sept. 2.

The first runner up was Jane Orr and the second runner up Dianne Moseley.

A crowd estimated at between 700 and 800 sat and stood on the court house lawn as the nine contestants were presented.

The new queen was crowned by Mrs. B. M. Sims, who is Mrs. Texas of 1963.

As the judges made their decision, dance numbers were presented by Micky Ann Kendrick, Debbie Lewis and Cindy Saied.

Raymond Horton was master of ceremonies, and Jerry Nix was chairman of the contest, which is sponsored by the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce.

Sammie Lou also will repre-

sent the Chamber of Commerce at various in-town and out-of-town functions during the coming year.

She is 17, a senior in Wellington high school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson.

Jane, the first runner up, is also 17 and she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr. She is a senior in Wellington.

The second runner-up, Dianne is 16, a junior in Quail high school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moseley.

The other contestants were Donna Allred, Janice Wood, Laquita Martin, Lonetta Nealey, Sue Saunders and Jan Glenn.

Singers Will Meet Sunday

The regular second Sunday singing will be held at Trinity Methodist Church Sunday, September 8 at 2 p.m.

A welcome is extended to all gospel singers. W. S. Brewer will be in charge.

Quail Freshmen Elect Officers

Quail freshmen named Jerry Haralson president in the recent election of officers.

Serving with him are Margie Kennedy, vice president; Judy Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Coy Stephens, reporter.

The sponsor is W. F. Howard. Room mothers are Mrs. W. W. Baker and Mrs. Dick Campbell.

Mrs. C. E. King Jr. of Elizabeth, Penn., is visiting her father, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dukeminier. Mrs. King will be remembered as Doris Dukeminier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Self and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Null, returned last Friday from a two-weeks visit in California. They visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Self at Napa, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Self of San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atkinson of Gardena, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blevins of San Bernardino, Calif.

Meltons Gather for Reunion

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Melton, early Quail settlers, gathered for a reunion in Amarillo Sunday, Sept. 1.

All those attending are present or former Quail and Wellington residents and included Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Melton of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce and Mrs. Hazel Adcock of Quail; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellous Wesner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry and Mary John of Big Spring;

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry and Tommy Cherry of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Melton of El Cajon, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Melton and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Melton of Pueblo, Colo.;

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Melton of Borger; and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Adcock and Judy, Mrs. L. L. Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murry and Bill, Kitty and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DePauw, Elaine DePauw, Denise DePauw, Larry Roush, Mrs. Frank Berry and Janet Lynn, and Mrs. Dennis O'Brian and Janis Lynn of Amarillo.

Clubbs Go to El Paso Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clubb had as their guests last week their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clubb of Los Angeles. On Friday, Aug. 30, both couples left for El Paso to attend a family reunion.

The reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson, daughter of the Ray Clubbs.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLane and children, Vic and James, of Albuquerque, N.M., another daughter of the Ray Clubbs.

Trinity MYF to Sub-district Meet

MYF members from Trinity Methodist Church will participate in the sub-district meeting at Lakeview Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Knight and Mrs. C. A. Wright will accompany the boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnett and Charlotte of Guymon, Okla., were here over the Labor Day week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward and other relatives.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. C. F. Owens of Dodson, medical, has been a patient since Aug. 27.

Mrs. A. O. Sweat, medical, Aug. 27 to Sept. 2.

Jay Bruce Oney, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oney, surgery, Aug. 28 and 29.

Mrs. William Roundtree of Dodson, surgery, Aug. 28 to Sept. 3.

G. W. Redford, traumatic surgery, Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

Alfred Louis Allred, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allred, medical, Aug. 29 and 30.

Cecil Neal Parker, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parker Jr., medical, Aug. 29 to 31.

Michael Wayne Franklin, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Franklin, surgery, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Mrs. Bill Bradley, obstetrical, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

Mrs. Willie McKinnon, obstetrical, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

Mrs. Kate Smith of Dodson, medical, has been a patient since Sept. 1.

Mrs. Buford Riley, medical, was admitted Sept. 1.

Mrs. J. T. Alderson, medical, was admitted Sept. 2.

Sidney Elmore, medical, was admitted Sept. 3.

Patients admitted earlier and discharged since Aug. 27 are: Mrs. Emma Bell, Aug. 27.

Michael Deason, Aug. 28.

Mrs. Ross O'Hair, Aug. 29.

Mrs. W. D. Aldridge, Aug. 31.

Nolan Browning, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Dave Walker, Sept. 2.

Who's New in the Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Schaub of Lubbock are the parents of a son, Russell Lynn, born August 30. He weighed eight pounds twelve ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowrie and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Fern, born in St. Joseph's Hospital August 31. She weighed eight pounds, seven and one-half ounces.

Come To The Fair To Dixie Maid



After you have visited the Fair come to Dixie Maid. We have the kind of food that goes best with the kind of Fair we're going to have this year.

We have just installed a new Slush Machine
— All Flavors —

THE DIXIE MAID

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turner

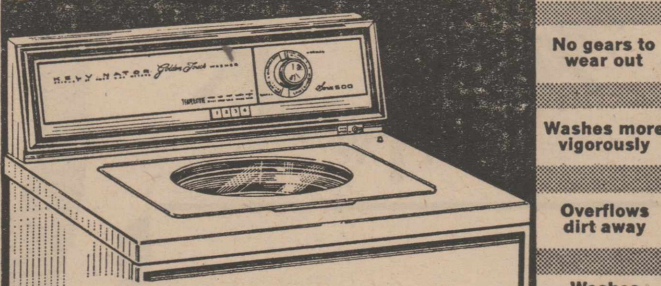
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CITY STATE

Fire Damages Bill Hall Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Rolla returned from New Mexico shortly after noon Tuesday, Sept. 3 to find their house on fire.

The blaze was behind the kitchen range, and Hall, using a garden hose, was able to put out the fire before the rural truck of the Wellington fire department could arrive, Johnny Cagle reported.

"He did a fine job putting it out," Cagle said.

Damage from the fire itself was confined to the kitchen, but the remainder of the house was damaged by smoke and water, Cagle said.

Cagle and three other firemen, Joe Christoph, Earl Ford and W. T. McAdams, remained to help Hall clean out the water.

Had the house not been tightly closed during the Hall's absence, the blaze would have gained much more headway, Cagle said.

Two Classes Name Officers

The Sophomore Class of Quail high school had their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 3.

New officers were elected and plans for a party were completed. Methods of raising funds for the year were discussed.

Officers elected were Linda Sue Peters, president; Janice Pitts, vice president; Reed Souder, treasurer; Royce Mitchell, reporter; Bruce Ward, sergeant at arms, and Don Morris, secretary.

Mrs. Monty Mitchell was elected sponsor, and the room mothers are Mrs. Herman Mitchell and Mrs. A. V. Atkinson. Quail Juniors elected Nancy Emmert president in the recent class reorganization meetings.

Other officers are Dale Morris, vice president; Joe Harris, secretary; Stanley Gosnell, treasurer; Denzil Phipps, reporter; Herman Moseley and Don Lacy were elected sponsors.

Class favorites were Dianne Moseley and Morris.

Class mothers are Mrs. Clyde Emmert and Mrs. Pat Kimbro.

Dodson Annual Staff Named

Edith Lemons was chosen editor-in-chief of the Dodson high school annual when the staff was chosen Monday, Sept. 2.

Others on the staff are Larry Ellis, assistant editor; Shirley Mosenbocker, business manager; Jan Gulley, secretary and treasurer; Linda Watson, reporter; Carolyn Sexton, art editor; John Hightower, boys sports, and Linda Sexton, girls sports.

Mrs. Hoyt Ellis is the sponsor.

Bell Has Surgery in Oklahoma City

Everett Bell is in the McBride Hospital in Oklahoma City, where he underwent surgery for a back injury Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Mrs. Bell is with him and reports that he is still suffering some but is showing improvement. At present they do not know how long he will be confined to the hospital.

Friends may write to him at McBride Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla., Room 318.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen attended a reunion of her family, the Winters, at Buffalo Gap this past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ethington of Oklahoma City visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lydia McPherson.

McKinnon Baby Buried Sunday

Graveside rites for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. McKinnon, colored, were conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in West Wellington Cemetery. Kelso Funeral Home was in charge.

The child was stillborn earlier that day.

The parents and a brother survive.

Durfey with Mansfield Ranch

Bill Durfey, who was graduated from Texas Tech this summer has been placed in charge of the 20,000-acre Jack Mansfield Ranch at Adrain. He will begin work Sept. 7.

This ranch runs 700 mother cows.

Durfey, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Durfey.

He worked a year in the Texas Tech meat industries and as herdsman of the college horses last year. He also was the "Red Raider" at the Tech football games in 1962.

He was graduated from Tech with the bachelor of science degree in agriculture, majoring in animal husbandry. He was a member of the Block and Bridle Club, Aggie Club, and Rodeo Club. Durfey also was a member of the junior and senior meats judging team.

He is married to the former Charlene Wayburn of Matador.

He was on the Dean's honor list for the school of agriculture in the spring of 1963.

Rev. English to Preach Here

The Rev. John English, superintendent of the Childress district of the Methodist church will conduct the first quarterly conference at Trinity Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

He will be the guest preacher at the evening service which begins at 8 p.m., the Rev. R. H. Knight, pastor, said.

Postpone Cancer Society Meeting

The Cancer Society will not meet on Sept. 9 as previously announced. Due to a conflict this meeting has been postponed.

The new time of meeting will be announced later, according to L. B. Bratten, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patton and children of Jacksboro were week end visitors in the homes of Mrs. Sikes' mother and brother, Mrs. R. W. Brantley and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brantley. Mrs. R. W. Brantley returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Handley and children, Don and Rice, of Ada, Okla., and Mrs. Velma Thompson of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting in the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bura Handley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Nuten returned to their home in Youngtown, Ariz., Sunday after visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ford of Buffalo, Okla., visited this week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell of Dodson spent the week end with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Howell in Clovis, N.M. Jimmie is teaching in the Clovis schools this year.

It is expected that 1.7 million marriages will be performed in the U.S. in 1963, with the figure rising to 2.2 million in 1970.



OLD AND NEW—Marked contrast between the old and new is seen in Basle-Mulhouse, on the Swiss-French frontier. The 35-year-old car of the type Austin 7 arrived from England via cargo plane for the Swiss Traffic Museum.

New Raincoat? Consider This

Need to add a raincoat to your wardrobe?

Study your needs carefully before you buy, suggests Mrs. Kathryn Barjenbruch, home demonstration agent.

You may want to consider these points: How do you want to use your raincoat? Do you want it to protect you from rain only? Do you want a coat to protect against cold as well as rain? Do you want a raincoat that can be folded into a compact package and left in the car so that it will be near by? Or do you want one that should be carefully hung in the closet when not in use? Do you want a coat that you can clean or do you want one that will need to go to the dry cleaner? How much money do you want to spend for the coat? How often do you need a raincoat?

It is important to know the meaning of terms used with rainwear. "Waterproof" means that water cannot penetrate the fabric. There are two types of waterproof coats on the market now. One does not "breathe," which means that air as well as water cannot penetrate. The plastic coat and the oilskin slickers are examples.

The other waterproof type is one that will "breathe," that is, it permits body moisture and heat to escape but keeps rain and wind out. This type of waterproof rainwear is made of woven fabric and has a finish applied to the side of the coat that is worn next to the body. This finish is most frequently applied to cotton poplin and silk broadcloth.

"Water-repellent" is another finish applied to rainwear. This finish can be applied to many fibers and fabrics. The finish coats the yarns or fibers so that they repel water, but lets

the air penetrate.

"It is most important that raincoats be labeled. Some finishes are washable, while others are to be dry cleaned. Some finishes will last the life of the garment, while others have to be renewed. All of this information is given on the informative label, so check it carefully," suggests Mrs. Barjenbruch.

Animals Gain on High Carbohydrate Diet in Summer

Animals on high carbohydrate and low roughage rations eat more and thus gain more during hot weather.

A high roughage ration heats the animal's body more during digestion than does high carbohydrate feed and the animals therefore consume less feed.

Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has turned back to the State's general revenue fund \$221,275 left over by the General Land Office from its fiscal 1962 appropriation.

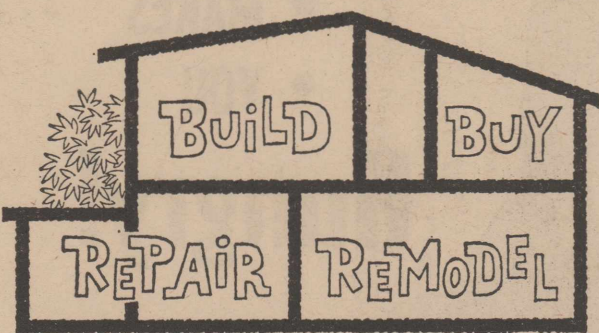
"Reasonable economy of operation," Sadler said, "made this refund possible."

NOTICE

It appearing to the Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County, Texas that a budget for the year 1964 has been prepared as per article 689A-10-Vernon's Civil Statutes. It is therefore the order of this Court that September 16, 1963 at 1:00 p. m. at the regular meeting place of said Court be set as date and place for hearing of county budget. Any taxpayer of Collingsworth County shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing.

(signed) C. C. BISHOP
County Judge,
Collingsworth County, Texas 6-2c

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Band Parents Meet Monday

The meeting of the Band Parents Club, scheduled for this week, has been postponed to Monday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the band house.

Parents of all band students are urged to attend.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's hobby was stamp collecting.

Bumper Post War Baby Crop Now of Working Age

As the bumper post-war baby crop comes of working age, new investments will be needed to create an average of 1.5 million jobs a year during the next 7 years.

In the last 10 years, the country needed only an average of 900,000 new jobs a year to keep up with the growth of the labor force.



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FOR SALE—1963 Corvair Monza Chevrolet. A. C. Pendergrass, 709 Ennis St. Phone 447-5607. 7-1c

FOR SALE—5-room house at 1200 Haskell St. Mrs. Frank Light. 7-3c

BARGAIN—White house paint going for \$2.95 a gallon during sale. Huston Furniture. 7-2p

FOR SALE—1959 Dodge hardtop. Clean with new rubber. 40,000 miles. Phone 447-2654. E. W. Clement. 7-1c

FOR SALE—15-ft. chest type freezer. Excellent condition. Mrs. George Brewer. Phone 447-2042. 7-1p

FOR SALE—Lahontan alfalfa seed. Aphid resistant. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate. Office phone 447-2263. Res. phone 447-2157. 7-tfc

FREE USE of our electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. S&R Hardware & Appliances. 7-1c

RENEW rugs and upholstery with Golden Star's miraculous cleaning discovery. Use shampooer free or rent a Hoover Electric Shampooer at \$1.50 a day. Sullivan Hardware & Furniture. 7-1c

SELLING SEMI-TRAILER — 30-ft. Hog Duty. New air brakes. Stevenson Implement Company. 7-2c

FOR SALE—Six room house located at 1011 Arlington St. Call MU 8-3468 Hollis, Okla., or write S. E. Payne, Rt. 4, Hollis, Okla. 6-2p

FOR SALE—My house at 200 10th Street. Mrs. R. L. Porter. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—Trombone, almost new. \$75. Phone 447-2082. Mrs. Ham Holton. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—TV antenna, tower and rotor. Tommy Lou Thompson, 1107 Childress St. 6-2c

USED PUMPS
4-in. - 5-in. - 6-in. and 8-in. pumps in good shape at a good price. Complete with gearhead. 150 to 350 foot setting. Contact: Crosby County Pump Co. Inc. Box 727, Crosbyton, Texas. Phone 2791. 6-4c

FOR SALE—UHF Converter and antenna. Also 1957 Buick Station Wagon, new tires and air-conditioner. 1004 Childress Street. 6-2p

FOR SALE—16/8 John Deere DR wheat drill on rubber, with agitator, new disks. In perfect condition. James M. Posey El Dorado, Okla. Phone EXpress 4-2582. 5-3c

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY in Shamrock. 34 machines—10 dryers, and other equipment. Well located. Average net per month \$750. Tom Montgomery Real Estate, Shamrock, Texas. 5-tfc

FOR SALE—Crosley refrigerator. Good shape. Call 447-5707. Claude Savage. 5-4p

PIANOS — We have several good used pianos, \$75 and up. One used Spinet cheap. Discount on all new pianos. We rebuild old pianos like new. Cash or terms. McBrayer Piano Co., Childress, Texas. 3-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—House, 3 rooms and bath. Call 447-2042. Mrs. George Brewer. 7-1p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Two bedrooms at 1007 Dalhart. Call 447-2241. Mrs. W. W. McCluskey. 6-2c

TWO-BEDROOM house for rent. See Mrs. J. R. Reynolds 1301 Dallas St. Newly remodeled and redecorated. 6-2c

FOR RENT—One-bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. For one or two people. Mrs. Percy Wells. Phone 447-5467. 6-2c

FOR RENT—Large 4-bedroom house with 1½ baths. 2007 East Ave. \$70 per month. Write or call Alton R. Pyburn, 1510 Silas St., Sweetwater, Texas. Phone BE 4-5081. 6-2c

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 447-2696. 47-tfc

Services

TREE TRIMMING, lawn mowing. Noble Murry. Phone 447-2336. 7-2p

Wynn's Beauty Lane

In Business to
Serve You

Mrs. Vada Harris

Phone 447-2679

5-4c

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

Let us help solve your financial needs through one of our many mortgage loan plans. Call or write Hurlbut and Holder, 1521 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Phone PO 2-0387. 6-6p

Morgan Applicators

Aerial and Ground Rigs
Brush Control
Insecticides

Located at Marian
Airport — Contact

B. C. Morgan

Phone 447-2720

Louis Allred

Phone 447-5744

42-tfc

ARE YOU PLANNING TO DRILL AN IRRIGATION WELL? Let us discuss with you the advantages of a long-term low-cost Federal Land Bank Loan. See Rayburn L. Smith on Tuesdays and Fridays. 4-tfc

We Service

TV Sets

ALL MAKES

Prompt Service

Whites Auto Store

Phone 447-2141

9-tfc

Hartman Electric

Licensed -- Bonded

Residential & Commercial
wiring — Electrical
Supplies & Lighting

Leon Hartman

Wellington, Texas

Res. Phone 447-2339

1201 17th St.

34-tfc

HOUSE MOVING, also houses for sale to be moved. Allen Graves. Bonded and insured house mover. 42-tfc

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 5, 1963

Re-use Ohio River Water Many Times

The water of the Ohio River is used and re-used by communities and industries almost four times as it flows from Pennsylvania to the Mississippi. Repeated re-use of water has become the rule in this country.

Young Unemployed Now Total 800,000

The number of young persons—ages 16 to 21 years—out of work and looking for jobs was estimated at 800,000 in January 1963.

Investments to create one new job averages around \$15,000.

MONUMENTS:

WILLIS-PELLOW
QUARRY
GRANITE, OKLA.
FACTORY PRICES

Only 52 Miles

Call collect KE 9-2184
or send letter & we will
call on you.

tfc

SIX DRYERS To Serve You

Bring Your Quarters
Do Your Laundry at
Your Convenience

We also do the customary
Wet Wash—Dry Wash or
you can do it yourself.

Duncan Laundry
9th at Ennis

Bulldozing

Terracing

Grading

Harold Elbert

48-tfc

Female help Wanted

POLL TAKER for Elmo Roper Company. Must have car. Some evening work. Very fascinating part-time work on a permanent basis. Write Mrs. J. H. Miller, 3624 Jonette St., Fort Worth, Texas. 7-2p

LUZIER'S COSMETICS

Offers opportunity to ambitious lady to build business of her own as beauty consultant. Immediate training. Edith Sims, 3609 Linda, Amarillo, Texas. 7-2p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Used hog wire and used hog self-feeder. R. L. Templeton. 7-1c

WANTED TO BUY—1960 model or later Chevy Six long wheelbase truck, preferably without bed. Phone H. R. Yarbrough, 259-2904, Memphis, 815 Bradford St. 7-tfc

Cards of Thanks

May we express our sincere appreciation to each of you for the sympathy extended to us at the passing of our loved one.

We are especially grateful to Dr. Charlie Jones, the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, to all those who sent flowers or brought food, and to everyone who in any way sought to bring us a measure of consolation. May God bless each of you.

The family of
J. H. Barton

REWARD

FOR LOST PICTURES

Pink and white folder containing prints and original antique photos.

Dr. Carter Holcomb

Phone 447-2576

7-1c

GENERAL DIRT WORK

Dragline — Terracing — Tanking
Mesquite Grubbing

L. W. Shawhart

Phone 888-2981

Bob 266

Estelline, Texas
tfc



STATE FAIR KIDS Cindy and Marla Hill swap hot dogs for chop sticks and rice with the little Japanese sisters, Naoko and Mari Iwada, in a miniature version

For Cemetery Improvement

Tag Day Set for Friday by City Garden Club

The Wellington Garden Club has slated Tag Day for Friday, Sept. 6, opening day of the Collingsworth County Free Fair.

This event is to raise money for the Garden Club's improvement program in the Wellington cemeteries.

At present, work is concentrated on raising the final payment on the memorial marker, installed recently in the North Wellington Cemetery. Approximately \$300 remains, and an effort will be made to raise this amount on Tag Day, according to Mrs. Chester Fires, who is helping with the event.

Assisting in tagging city residents will be a group of Camp Fire Girls.

The Cemetery Association also will have a booth in the community building to raise funds for the work, as well as booths at the Old Settlers Reunion and both horse shows.

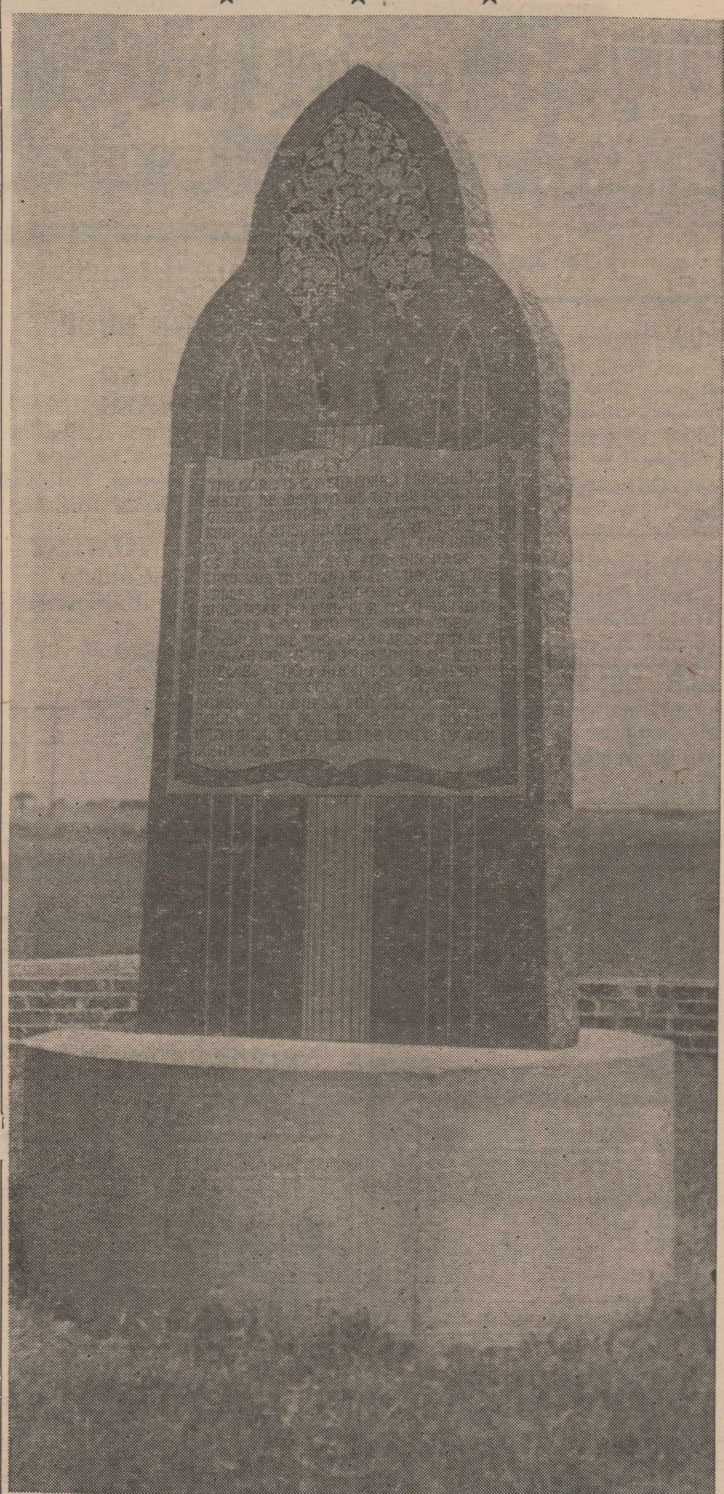
The newly-installed marker cost approximately \$800, Mrs. Fires said, and part of the money used in its purchase was the \$500 Sears Foundation award won by the club for its projected work with a memorial garden.

The marker is set in a circular plot, which will now be landscaped by John Sherman. The garden club will set out shrubbery to make this a beauty spot in the North Wellington Cemetery.

ton Cemetery.

Work is under the general direction of Mrs. Luther Gribble, president.

The Garden Club later will get under way improvement projects for the West Wellington Cemetery.



NEW CEMETERY MARKER

This new marker was installed recently in the North Wellington Cemetery by the Wellington Garden Club. It will be at the center of a landscaped circle, part of the overall plan for beautifying both cemeteries here.

Group Here for Barton Funeral

A group of out of town friends and relatives were here Friday, Aug. 30 to attend the funeral of J. H. Barton.

These included Mrs. Patsy Barton of Cooper; Mrs. Jack Rush of Odessa; John Barton of Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke of Sunnyside; W. T. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilley of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Erickson and Robert Jones of Fort Worth;

Chris Erickson of Mexia; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Henry Andrews of Lubbock; Mrs. W. E. Leach and Harold Leach of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Borger; Cloyd Jones of Borger; Wayne Jones of Hollis; and Lee Roy Brown and Donald Dollar of Amarillo.

Driskill Rites in Albuquerque

William Day Driskill, 66, the oldest son of Mrs. J. S. Driskill and the late Mr. Driskill, died in Albuquerque, N.M., on Monday night, August 26, following a long illness.

He lived here as a youth and attended the Dodson schools. Later he attended a Nazarene College at Hamlin. Mr. Driskill left here in 1918 and lived in Tennessee about 20 years before moving to Albuquerque 17 years ago.

He was a retired owner and operator of the Empire Cleaners, and until his health failed, he was active in civic work in Albuquerque.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church there.

Mr. Driskill had returned to Wellington at frequent intervals through the years to visit relatives still here.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Mark's on the Mesa Episcopal Church Thursday at 11 a.m., and burial was in Sunset Memorial Park. His six brothers were pall bearers.

Surviving Mr. Driskill are his wife, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Bill H. Kammerer of St. Louis and Mrs. Julius H. Darsey of Albuquerque; his mother, Mrs. J. S. Driskill of Wellington; and five sisters and six brothers.

They are Mrs. H. C. Wendel and Mrs. Mike Lechman of Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Urban Gibbs of Denver; Mrs. Ralph Stowell of Hurst; Mrs. W. O. Vaughan of Wellington; Ivan Driskill of Westmoreland, Cal.; Hardy Driskill of Long Beach, Calif.; Ted Driskill of Lubbock; Woody Driskill of Hollis; and L. J. Driskill and E. O. Driskill of Denver. There are five grandchildren.

As one sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lechman were en route to the funeral, they were involved in a car accident west of Gallup, N.M.

Mr. Lechman was released from the Gallup Hospital the following day, but Mrs. Lechman, the former Rosalie Driskill, is still a patient there.

Teen Drivers Often Show Insecurity

AUSTIN.—The Texas Safety Association reports that teen drivers who "drag" on public roads, play "chicken" games, or tear recklessly around making all the noise they can with their cars are advertising the very insecurity they try to hide.

TSA advises teenagers who want to be accepted as adults to drive quietly, safely and with skill—the way any mature and well-adjusted person does.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 5, 1963

Treated Pine Posts Best Buy

COLLEGE STATION.—Properly treated pine posts are the landowner's best fencing buy, says Bill Smith, extension forester at Texas A&M College. They can cut fencing costs substantially and offer the lowest cost per year of service life of any wooden posts available.

Treated posts are more resistant to grass fires in addition to being extremely decay-resistant, he says. Posts commercially pressure-treated with pentachlorophenol creosote are the best buy.

Untreated posts of certain woods are also decay resistant says Smith. Cedar, mulberry, bois d'arc, and locust are naturally durable woods, but the forester advises that these posts should contain at least two-thirds heartwood. He explains that the lighter colored sapwood is not decay resistant and will not last as long as the heartwood.

the heartwood.

Landowners who have young pine timber that needs thinning can greatly reduce their fencing costs by used penta and the cold-soak method of treatment for these posts, says Smith. By following procedures developed by the Texas Forest Service, properly home-treated pine posts can be expected to last 25 years or longer, he adds. However, this method is recommended only for pine posts.

For additional information on this type of treatment for pine posts secure a copy of Texas Forest Service Circular No. 2, "The Preservation Treatment of Pine Fence Posts with Pentachlorophenol by the Cold-Soaking Method" from the county agricultural agent or district headquarters of the Texas Forest Service.

Work on the Great Wall of China began in 255 B.C.

The Empire State Building is 102 stories (1,250 feet) high.

Dr. Chester L. Harrison

Optometrist

CONTACT LENSES

813 West Avenue

On West Side of Square

I will be at my office each Tuesday and Friday

Phone 447-5830

Wellington

REVIVAL MEETING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

through

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Services 10:30 Sunday

Evening Services Every Day 7:45

VAN BONNEAU

Doing the Preaching

TRUMAN TEEL

Cordell, Oklahoma Directing singing

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CHURCH OF CHRIST

DODSON, TEXAS

There's Something About a FAIR

- THAT
- MAKES
- YOU

Hungry!

You'll marvel at the exhibits . . . watch the fine horses . . . ride all the carnival rides. Do them all and have fun when you come to the COLLINGSWORTH FREE FAIR!

Then you'll be Hungry!

That's when you will come to see us for delicious food, served graciously and in a friendly atmosphere. You're always welcome, but we extend this special invitation to visit us during the Fair.

Otis Grill

West Side Square

Come to the Free Fair
Profit from these . . .

FOOD BUYS

Friday and Saturday



3 lb. can —

69¢

Borden's MELLORINE

1/2 Gallon —

39¢

King Size or Regular DR. PEPPERS

6 Pack Carton —

39¢

1 lb. can —

65¢



Del Monte TUNA

4 Cans —

\$1.00

Shurfine CATSUP

14 Oz. — 6 for —

\$1.00



Giant Size

69¢

Kraft American CHEESE SLICES

16 Count —

39¢

BISCUITS

3 Cans —

25¢



LIPTON TEA

THE "BRISK" TEA

1/2 lb. box 75¢

NESTLE HAIR SPRAY

Plus tax —

69¢

2-Hole NOTEBOOK PAPER

400 Sheets —

79¢



Jumbo California Cantaloupes

Each —

25¢

Sweet — Seedless GRAPES

Lb. —

19¢



Armour's FRANKS

1 Lb. Pkg. —

49¢

CORN KING BACON

1 Lb. —

49¢

Pot-O-Gold Stamp Redemption Center

LEWIS GROCERY and MARKET

SEE Firestone

For the Greatest **TIRE VALUES** to be found-Anywhere!

WHILE STOCKS LAST... SUPER DISCOUNTS on one-or-two-of-a-kind TIRE SPECIALS

- * tires with recently discontinued tread designs
- * tires taken off new cars with virtually no wear
- * wide selection of used tires . . . save in sets

LOW PRICES ON ALL TIRES

Just say **"Charge It"** MONTHS TO PAY

Every New Firestone Car Tire Carries A **ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE of 12 to 36 MONTHS** Honored in all 50 States and Canada

BUY NOW... Get 1st CHOICE

Every new Firestone tire is **GUARANTEED**

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified.

Repairs made without charge. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

John Holton

1101 8th St.

Phone 447-2505

Funeral for Vince Thompson Held Thursday

Funeral services for Vincent Jefferson Thompson, who was associated with The Wellington Leader from about 1936 to 1945, were conducted at the Lucas Funeral Home in Fort Worth at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, by the Rev. Boyd, pastor of Springdale Baptist Church, of which Mr. Thompson was a member. He was assisted by Rev. Dale Cross, associate pastor.

Burial was at Fort Worth. Mr. Thompson died suddenly of a coronary attack Aug. 27 in Fort Worth.

He was born Feb. 23, 1906, at Celeste.

Mr. Thompson was reared in Celeste and educated in the Celeste schools and Burleson College at Greenville, and was at one time a teacher in the Crescent community near Celeste.

Later he entered the newspaper field and was associated with The Leonard Graphic before coming here. He had been connected with the U.S. post office in Fort Worth since 1945.

He was a member in good standing of the Masonic Lodge in Wellington.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl, a son, James, two daughters, Judith Thompson and Mrs. Gary Bedford, all of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. R. S. Huffaker of Bryan, and two grandchildren.

His parents and a brother, J. W. Thompson, preceded him in death.

Extend Study of Flame Cultivation

The High Plains Research Foundation, an independent research organization at Halfway, recently became the nation's undisputed number one leader in flame cultivation research after the announcement that the foundation had extended its research program with flame cultivation to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

In commenting on this expansion of the foundation's research program, Dr. Earl H. Collister, director, stated that the foundation would conduct a full time year-round research program in the Rio Grande Valley with field and vegetable crops.



BEE WATCHING—Moving in close for an eyeball-to-eyeball look at a bee in action is William Munroe, 10, of Rochester, New York. He seems rather bee-witched.

Better Grade Cotton

New Cotton Boll Separator May Mean Earlier Harvesting

COLLEGE STATION. — An improved cotton crop and earlier harvesting may be brought to the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma by an experimental cotton boll separator attachment, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The attachment for cotton stripper harvesters effectively separates immature cotton bolls from mature bolls, thus solving a problem that has long complicated early harvesting. A USDA spokesman told of the new device at a recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. It was developed by the USDA scientists in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

In explaining the machine, the spokesman pointed out that cotton harvested before a killing frost has a higher lint quality than cotton harvested following a frost because the crop is exposed to less weathering. However, when the crop is harvested before frost, it contains many immature bolls that must be separated from mature cotton before it is ginned.

In the High Plains, cotton is usually harvested after the

first killing frost by the non-selective process of stripping all bolls from the plants at the same time.

The new machine works by blowing the light, fluffy mature cotton through a conveyor into a wagon or basket. The heavier immature bolls drop into a box and are later piled in the field to dry. This cotton can be sold after it has dried, though it is of low quality.

The University of Texas has a permanent fund which is increasing by approximately \$17 million a year.

Smallpox Gone But Vaccination Still Necessary

There have been no cases of smallpox in the United States for several years, but there still is smallpox in much of the world, and each year or two this nation has a smallpox scare from an infected traveler returning from abroad. Revaccination for smallpox is recommended at 3 to 5 year intervals. How long since you're renewed your protection?

And there still are cases of tetanus, or lockjaw, every year and almost every one is unnecessary. Tetanus toxoid offers excellent protection. Tetanus is a serious infection that often proves fatal. It's much too serious to take a chance.

Norwood PTA Sees Slides of Europe

Samnorwood PTA members held their initial meeting of the school year Monday evening, Aug. 26 when Joel Lowry and Neal Lowry told of their trip to eight European countries this summer, including two behind the Iron Curtain.

Slides which they made illustrated the talk.

Mike Wischkaemper gave two piano selections, "This Old House" and "Wooden Heart." Joyce Alexander sang "Precious Lord Take My Hand", with Mrs. Jack Lowry as accompanist.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, president, was in charge of the meeting and conducted the business session. A. F. Wischkaemper Jr., gave the invocation.

Children of the fourth grade won the room count, and altogether approximately 75 attended.

The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. when the first and second grades will provide entertainment.

Polio Still Here Despite Vaccines

Thanks to the vaccines, poliomyelitis is now down to a few hundred cases a year. But polio is still present in the United States, and is still a potential crippler or killer.

Despite some eight years of steady campaigning for polio vaccinations, there still are millions of Americans unprotected. Have you had your polio vaccine? If so, have you had a booster lately?

California is 770 miles long.

Aerial Photos Show Salty Soils

COLLEGE STATION—Aerial photography may soon provide farmers and researchers with a simple, rapid method of determining the extent of salt accumulation in cotton fields, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The saltiness of cotton fields, to a depth of four feet, can be recorded in photos made with aerial infrared film and a dark-red filter, according to preliminary studies by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Previously used methods, though accurate, were time consuming and required laboratory testing of a large number of soil samples, the report continues.

Tyler, Texas, raises more than two-thirds of the commercial rose bushes grown in the United States.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 5, 1963

BEAUTY NOT SKIN DEEP

It took three Dallas spelunkers to prove that Texas' beauty wasn't just skin deep.

These cave explorers dared to cross a dangerous chasm in a well-known spelunker hole and thus opened up a beautiful new world beneath West Texas soil.

They were the real discoverers of the Caverns of Sonora.

These caverns are located 14 miles west of Sonora, in Sutton county. Already world-renowned, they were opened officially for sightseers only in

the summer of 1960.

Tourist traffic steadily has increased as more and more leave to tell of the three miles of fantasy explored to date.

Experts have praised the Caverns of Sonora as possessing more variety of formations and color than any other known cave. Though thousands of years old, this cavern is a "live" cave and still is growing.

World registration of motor vehicles in 1961 totaled 135 million.

DR. JACK L. ROSE

OPTOMETRIST

Contact Lenses

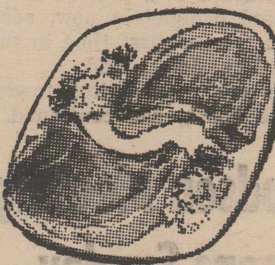
Closed Saturday Afternoons

505 Main

MEMPHIS

Phone 259-2216

FOOD SAVINGS



Nice Lean

Pork Chops

Pound —

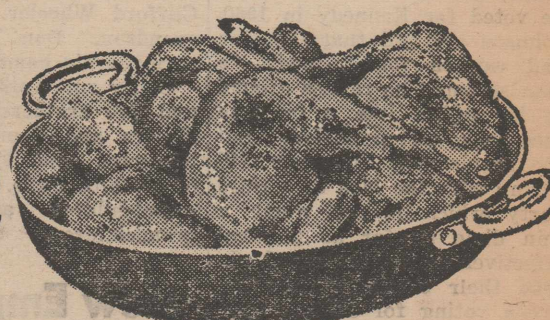
49¢

Small PICNICS, Pound 29¢

FRYERS

25¢

Pound

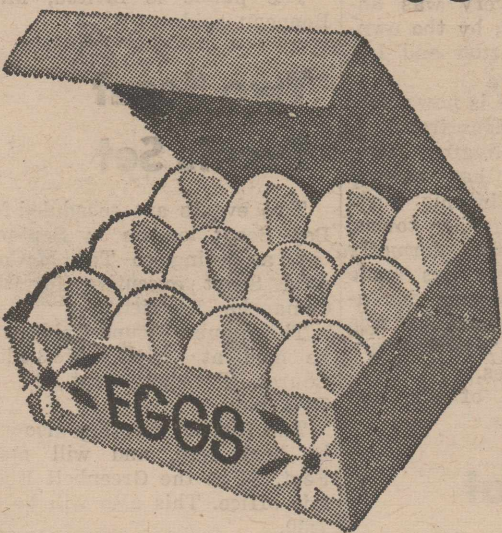


CUDAHAYS

BACON, 2 lbs. 98¢

ARMOURS STAR — ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA, lb. ... 39¢



Grade A—Small

Eggs

3 Dozen

SNIDER

Catsup

6 for \$1.00

Large Nice

Bananas

Pound —

10¢

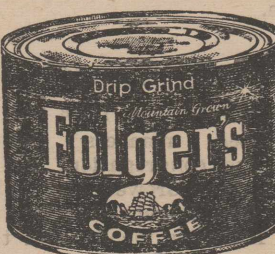
BREEZE 29¢

PUREST

FLOUR

25 Pounds —

\$1.69



FOLGERS

Coffee

Pound —

63¢

JELL-O, Asst. flavors, pkg. 10¢

LARD

Pinkney

3 Pounds

39¢

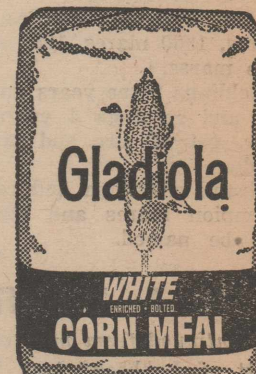
MIRACLE WHIP — Quart 48¢

REG. OR KING SIZE

DR. PEPPER, carton 39¢

LIGHT FLUFF

BISCUITS, 12 for \$1.00



WHITE

5 Lbs. —

29¢

WE Did Get Moisture

Do you have your seed cleaned? If not—have it cleaned before the rush.

We have the seed varieties best suited for this area in

WHEAT
RYE

BARLEY
OATS

ALFALFA

Prefertilize with Anhydrous Ammonia dry or liquid for earlier grazing and higher yields.

We have applicators for you or we can do Custom Application

We are paying highest possible prices at all times for your

MILO

or we will store for loan or your own feeding needs.

— Custom Grinding and Mixing —

Warrick Feed Store

RITZ THEATRE

Will be open every night starting Friday, Sept. 6

Open Monday thru Friday 6:30

Sat. — 1 p. m. Sun. — 1:30 p. m.

Fri. — Sat. — Sun. — Mon. — Tues.

G A

Adm. 65¢ — 35¢

LED BY A LOP-EARED HOUND they challenged the entire Apache nation!

Walt Disney presents

Savage Sam

STARRING BRIAN TOMMY MARTA KEVIN
KEITH KIRK KRISTEN CORCORAN TECHNOLOR®

Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. • © 1963 Walt Disney Productions

Wed., Sept. 11 Bargain Nite 15¢

Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

in

"Bowery to Bagdad"

Bronco Drive In

Boxoffice Opens at 7:15 p. m.

Picture at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT of a new first-run fun-hit!

ERY-MEENY-MINEY-MO... WHICH IS THE DOIL FOR DADDY-O?

the Courtship
Eddie's Father

Glenn FORD • Shirley JONES

STARRING STELLA STEVENS • DINA MERRILL
ROBERTA SHERR • BOB AND BONNIE HOWARD

HOW COULD IT HAPPEN TO RACHEL CADE?

The Sins of Rachel Cade

TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS.

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The Fair will be with us this week end and indications are that the exhibits will be up to their usual high quality and the two horse shows are expected to bring more registered animals to town than ever before. A lot of people have worked very hard for weeks and some for months to make this annual event a success and we extend our thanks and congratulations to them.

The fall rains have made a remarkable difference in 90% of the cotton fields of the county and there is still time for additional rains to bring further improvement. After all we still have about 60 days left in our average growing season. Some growers report that they intend to hand pull the early part of their cotton. There is such a difference in the bottom crop and the top crop they don't care to let the high quality cotton wait until it is time to strip the entire plant.

I see by the Mississippi papers that Governor Coleman was defeated by Paul B. Johnson, another Democrat. Coleman had been a popular governor, but he had one flaw—he voted for Kennedy in 1960. Johnson charged that Coleman had worked for Kennedy—"a man so small he rattles around in his office like a mustard seed in a cotton basket." But the people over there are still toying with the idea of a third party which is not worth a thin dime as far as political effectiveness is concerned. In 1964 their choice will be between voting for JFK or voting Republican.

Southerners did get a wry grin out of the Negro march on Washington as their Northern white cousins achieved a clearer realization of something the Southerners have known all along. The people up there are beginning to realize that the Negro problem is not confined exclusively to the south. By one means and another, zoning, building restrictions, etc., they have been practicing segregation by subterfuge. One white Washington woman exclaimed: "Since when should the desire of 200,000 to march down an avenue influence legislation affecting 200,000,000 people?" A bartender asked: "What if everybody who is opposed to the bill marched down on Washington?" A cab driver said: "They want to mix their kids with white kids. They just want to take what we've got." Now the people of the North know it is their problem, too.

Sell Rocket Tickets at Fair

Reserved seat tickets for the Skyrocket home football games will be sold downtown on two nights of the county fair, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7.

The Rocket Booster Club is in charge of sales. Only 150 reserved seat tickets are left, and those wanting them should buy them early, according to H. L. Duncan, who is helping with the sales.

P. T. A.

(Continued from page one)
Mrs. Lynn Wright, vice president; Mrs. Paul Guthrie, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Thompson, secretary; also
Mrs. Mack Saied Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. Richard Nall, budget and finance chairman; Mrs. Ronald Kersten, publications chairman; Mrs. Leon Hartman, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Jack Aaron, historian; Mrs. Harry McEwen, membership chairman.

Appaloosa

(Continued from page one)
lions, 1960 stallions, 1959 or before stallions, also
1963 fillies, 1962 fillies, 1961 mares, 1960 mares, 1959 or before mares,
Geldings three years and under and geldings 4 years and over, get of sire and produce of dam.
Grand champion and reserve champion mares and stallions will be named.

Claude Whitfield

(Continued from page one)
Scott of Lubbock; Jack Whitfield of Tucson, Ariz.; Grady Whitfield of Salt Lake City, Utah; Jean Whitfield of Tulsa, Okla.; and Billy Joe Whitfield of Levelland.
There are 23 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fourmentin and Mark visited in Erick, Okla., Sunday.

Funeral Here Wednesday for Mrs. Wheeler

Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, longtime county resident prior to moving from here two years ago, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday Sept. 2 in an Oklahoma City hospital.

She had entered the hospital there about ten days ago, and for some time she had made her home at Chickasha, Okla. Funeral services were conducted at the Kelso Chapel on Wednesday at 3 p.m. with Dr. Glenn Hickey officiating. Burial was in the North Wellington Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Alonzo Cartwright, Fred Cox Jr., Gene Martin, Charley Hill, Rufus Hays, and Dick Judd.

Born in Lynchburg, Tenn., July 9, 1885, Mrs. Wheeler before her marriage was Miss Hattie Gattis. She was married to B. F. Wheeler Sept. 24, 1903 at Bonham and the couple came to the Needwood community in this county from Shawnee, Okla., 33 years ago. Later they moved to Wellington.

Mr. Wheeler died July 2, 1960, and much of the time since then Mrs. Wheeler has made her home with her children.

Surviving are a daughter and three sons: Mrs. Leta Mae Jones of Denver, Colo., Albern Wheeler of Chickasha, Okla., Ray Wheeler of Odessa, and Clifford Wheeler of Crane. A grandson, Don Wheeler, also made his home with her.

Other survivors are a sister and two brothers: Mrs. Frank Majors and George Gattis of Sherman, and Forrest Gattis of Wichita Falls. There are 16 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

New Employees at City Grocery

Addition of two new employees at City Grocery was announced this week by the owners, Raymond Patton and Luther Sullivan.

Stanton Trimble is now working in the meat department. A graduate of Wellington high school, he has had several years experience in this work, both here and in other towns. Bill Rainer, who formerly lived here but who has made his home in California for about 20 years, where he was employed for the last 12 years at Safeway Stores.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rainer.

Hudson at Owens & Scott

Sam Hudson has begun work as butcher in the meat department of Owens and Scott Grocery, George Scott, co-owner, announced this week.

He will take the place of Dee Holliman, who will leave Nov. 1 to report for Army duty.

Hudson comes here from Amarillo, where he was employed by Buddy's.

He is married and has three sons: Ronnie 12, Justin 10, and Danny 8. They have enrolled in school here.

The family is hunting a furnished house to rent.

Doctor Tells of Mission Work

Dr. David Fried, Hollis physician and former medical missionary in Nigeria, West Africa, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood of First Baptist Church Tuesday night, Aug. 27.

Dr. Fried, who was at a Baptist Mission, told of life in that section and showed slides illustrating this, as well as the mission work being done.

Wives of the Brotherhood members also attended and approximately 40 heard the Hollis doctor relate his experiences.

Old Settlers

(Continued from page one)

til 4 p.m.
Along with this, there will be ample occasion for visiting, and indications at the week end were that there will be many attend from outside Collingsworth county.

There will be first, second, third and fourth place ribbons awarded for:
The oldest person attending.
The person who traveled the farthest.
The person having the most grandchildren.
The person having lived in the county the longest.
Any person who lived in Collingsworth county prior to 1925 is considered an old settler, regardless of age, Thomas stated.

Mrs. T. A. Nichols of Shamrock visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. V. J. Simpson.

Band to Hold Bake Sale

The high school band will hold a bake sale at the VFW Auxiliary booth on the east side of the square Friday, Sept. 6, beginning at 9 a.m., according to Mrs. Raymond Horton, who is helping with plans.

Proceeds will go toward expenses of the band's trip to the State Fair in October.

Cancer Society Plans Booth at County Fair

An educational booth on cancer will be set up in the community building during the Collingsworth County Free Fair Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7.

Mrs. George Jones will be in charge and members of the Cancer Society's local unit will be at the booth throughout the fair to distribute literature.

Literature and posters available are completely new, some shown for the first time in this area, Mrs. Jones said.

The public is invited to stop by the booth, she continued.

Dodson Meeting Opens Sunday

A gospel meeting will begin at the Church of Christ in Dodson Sunday morning, Sept. 8, and continue through Sunday night service, Sept. 15, it was announced this week by Minister Van Bonnaeu.

Min. Bonnaeu, who lives at Dodson, will do the preaching and Min. Truman Teel of Cordell, Okla., will direct the singing.

The Sunday morning services will be at 10:45 a.m. and the evening services will be at 7:45 p.m.

The public is invited, Min. Bonnaeu said.

Two Scout Events Set

Two events are scheduled for Boy Scout leaders in September, according to Tex McCoy, field Scout executive for the Comanche District.

The regular Round Table will be held at First Methodist Church Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The District meeting also will be held here, and will meet Sept. 23 at the Greenbelt Electric office. This also will be at 7:30.

A basic course in Cubbing and Scouting for leaders will start in October at Shamrock.

Owens Attend Goods Show

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Owens of Wellington attended a stockholders meeting and merchandise show at the Walter H. Allen Company of Dallas Aug. 26 and 27.

Mr. Owens, a member of the Allen group, reports that of the 27 merchandise shows that have been held by this company, this show was the most successful and more interest shown in the annual stockholders meeting than ever before by most of the 377 independent dealers who own and operate their own wholesale house.

Trinity Church

(Continued from page one)
committee members chosen from the congregation; and Mrs. Jack Brewer, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Eugene Morrow and Miss Ammons, members of the parsonage committee.

J. H. Barton

(Continued from page one)
Dr. Glenn Hickey officiating. Burial was in North Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home. Active pallbearers were Velman Warrick, Hubert Leach, John Holton, Jim Wood, Elmer Carter, E. F. Bartlett, Auburn Keller and Alonzo Cartwright.

Honorary pallbearers were Sam Carter, Earl Keller, Dan Guthrie, George Scott, Dick Richards, Dudley Phipps, Don Jones, Harold Keller, Donald Dollar and J. B. King.

Mr. Barton is survived by his wife, of the home, and five sons and one daughter: Bob Barton, Gus Barton, Morris Barton, Raymond Barton and George Barton, all of Wellington, and Mrs. Elmer Wood of North Hollywood, Calif.

Other survivors are two brothers and a sister: Ralph Barton of Wellington, John Barton of Wheeler, and Mrs. Alice Bowden of Rusk. There are 13 grandchildren.

One son, Vernon Barton, preceded him in death in 1954.

Bobo Gins First 1963 Cotton in Dodson

The first bale of 1963 cotton was delivered at Dodson Thursday, Aug. 29, and ginned by the Davis Gin, Mrs. Marvin Wynn, manager, announced.

Owner of the cotton is Fred Bobo, who farms south of Dodson in Childress county.

He brought in 1900 pounds of seed cotton and had a 501-pound bale.

A premium of approximately \$40 was paid by the Dodson merchants and the cotton was ginned free of charge.

This was early cotton and had been irrigated, Mrs. Wynn said. Bobo told her he had about three more bales ready to pull.

Fr. Burke

(Continued from page one)

so they can challenge other schools in the Diocese with some chance of giving a good account of themselves. Besides, it will keep me fit, too."

Before his ordination, Father Pat played for Spurs, one of the top soccer teams in England, and has also represented his country on four occasions.

St. Lucian's was established last year, for the purpose of training young men with a view to their eventually being ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Amarillo. It is a part of Price Memorial College at the corner of Northeast 18th and Spring in Amarillo.

Water

(Continued from page one)

plication is being filed with the Housing and Home Finance Agency for funds to complete the engineering studies on the Collingsworth project.

Henard and Spillman were to confer in Austin with A. H. Wolverton, engineer for the Collingsworth project, in working out the amended application.

No town which is a part of the Greenbelt Authority is included in the Collingsworth project. It was pointed out, however, that there is nothing in the law or in the plans of the water district to exclude any town that wants to join later.

The four towns now in the Collingsworth water development program are Wellington, Dodson, Hollis and Altus. Duke and Gould will be asked to join.

Proposed Program

Here in capsule form is the project as the Collingsworth water board sets it forth:

A dam on McClellan Creek near its junction with North Fork north of McLean.

A 6-mile diversion to carry the waters of McClellan Creek into Skillet Creek, which flows into Whitefish Creek, which in turn flows into Salt Fork.

A diversion dam on Salt Fork at the Little Gyp site, approximately one and one-half miles east of the Collingsworth-Donley county line.

A 22-mile diversion canal to carry the waters into the Buck Creek reservoir, proposed at Red Bluff, 9 miles west of Wellington.

A dam on Elm Creek just below its junction with Wolf Creek in the northeast part of the county.

A pipeline of the necessary size to carry water from the Buck Creek reservoir to Wellington, then directly to Dodson, Hollis and Altus.

Altus-Hollis Water Requests

The Collingsworth water board has received from the cities of Altus and Hollis their requests to be considered in the Collingsworth water development program, and there is on

file a statement of the water they wish to be considered for, based on expected future growth.

"We are talking in terms of 50 years from now," Spillman pointed out.

Mayor Hoyt Shadid of Altus asked that his city be considered for at least 17,000,000 gallons per day—a total of nearly six and one-quarter billion gallons per year.

Called by Cain and Wright "the fastest growing town in southwest Oklahoma," Altus has a projected population by 1970 of 36,000. The Altus water supply also serves Altus Air Force Base, regarded by the military as one of the key SAC bases in America.

Altus now receives 4,800 acre feet of water per year from Lugert, and last year used 4,650 acre feet of this.

Mayor N. W. Warren of Hollis asked for that town to be considered for at least 840,000,000 gallons per year.

This totals a little more than 7 billion gallons for the two Oklahoma towns alone.

"And we can furnish it," declared Henard. "McClellan Creek can give Altus and Hollis an assured water supply for 50 years from now."

Financing

Financing is unchanged from the original plan. Federal grants would be sought for one half the proposed \$30,000,000 cost. With the county approved for Area Redevelopment, Collingsworth would be eligible to borrow the other 50% of the cost from the Public Works Administration at low interest rates.

"We propose to furnish water to the other towns treated and delivered, at 30¢ per 1000 gallons without federal grants and 20¢ per 1000 with grants," Henard explained. These figures are based on engineering studies.

McClellan Creek

It is not definite how much water McClellan Creek will furnish, but Wolverton has assured the board it will be ample for the project's needs.

The waters from McClellan Creek are some of the best in this part of the country, Henard pointed out.

McLean would benefit directly and at no cost to itself. It would have a lake for recreation at its back door and it would have a possible source of municipal water in the future. There is the possibility of irrigation out of the diversion canal.

Salt Fork

The exact nature of the dam on Salt Fork depends on whether Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority does or does not build the dam north of Lelia Lake. Either way, it would make little difference in the overall Collingsworth water development program.

Diversion Canal

The 22-mile diversion carrying water from Salt Fork to Buck Creek Reservoir would follow the contour of the land, extending east and south in a deep semi-circle, before curving west again to Buck Creek.

Most of this semi-circle would lie between FM Highway north of Quail and FM north through the Lillie community.

Two small dams and reservoirs would lie along this diversion. Irrigation out of the canal is a possibility.

Buck Creek Reservoir

The Buck Creek reservoir would be deep and back water up for six or seven miles, covering 10,000 acres.

It is estimated, based on engineering studies, that approximately 25,000 acres of land in south Collingsworth and north Childress counties could be irrigated.

Elm Creek

The Elm Creek project is

separate from the other three dams. Its waters can be used only by Collingsworth, for immediately after it goes into Oklahoma, it flows through salt beds, long used by the Indians and later by ranchers, and still used by livestock men. Salt accumulates in its pure form.

This salt is a pollution factor in Lake Texhoma after heavy rains and the federal government would like to have some sort of control program on it. The Elm Creek dam would provide this.

The proposed site is about 3 miles north of the Needwood community; the reservoir would cover around 3,000 surface acres, backing water up Elm Creek about five miles and up Wolf Creek about two miles.

The Bureau of Reclamation has already completed engineering studies except for the foundation study, Spillman said. The Bureau's report on feasibility gives it a benefit ratio in excess of the cost ratio.

The lake is now considered primarily for recreation, and pollution control, but Henard points out it is an ideal location for a generating plant later.

What is the time table on this \$30,000,000 Collingsworth water development complex?

Henard, the water board chairman, says this:

If everything goes according to schedule, the first spade of dirt could be turned before the end of June, 1964.

County Fair

(Continued from page one)

nounced during the afternoon, both Friday and Saturday.

Judging of livestock exhibited by the boys and girls at the Youth Project Show barn begins at 9:30 Saturday. Exhibits at the community building will be open all day Saturday also.

The Quarterhorse Show begins at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at Marian Airpark and again there will be terrapin races.

Square dancing on the square comes at 9 p.m. and when the bow is pulled across the fiddle strings for the last time, that will end the big Sixth Annual Collingsworth County Free Fair.

The Parade
The parade will start at 10 a.m., and it will form on the old East Ward school grounds between 8th and 9th streets.

The Wellington high school band will lead the parade, and besides the decorated floats entered by most organizations of Wellington, there will be commercial and machinery exhibits, along with riding clubs and individual riders. There will be a bicycle brigade for the kids.

The parade will travel west along 9th street to the south-

east corner of the square, go along the east, north and west sides, then turn west to circle the block on which the community building is located, go along the south side of the square and back to the school ground, where it will disperse.

The entire arrangements are under the direction of Polly O'Neil and Henry Sullivan.

Exhibits

Exhibits will be located in the community building and in the American Legion building across the street.

Women's Division

The women's open division, which includes baked products, decorated cakes, canned foods, textile furnishings, crochet and clothing will be located in the American Legion building.

This division is open to any woman 18 years of age and over who is not enrolled in school.

All articles must have been made or canned during the period Sept. 1962 to Sept. 1963.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded.

Girls' Exhibits

There will be two divisions for girls in this section.

Girls as young as 6 years up through the eighth grade, are eligible to exhibit in the junior girls open class.

They will enter canned products, baked foods, clothing and handwork.

For the older girls, there will be the senior girls open class, for high school girls who are currently enrolled as 4-H members and girls who do not have a Future Homemakers chapter in their school.

They also will exhibit canned products, baked items and clothing. Food grown in gardening projects will be shown and there will be a food preparation section.

Mrs. Leo Popwell is chairman of this division and those wishing additional information may contact her.

High School Homemaking Division

Girls enrolled in homemaking classes or who are members of the Future Homemakers in the Wellington, Samnorwood and Quail schools will compete, according to Mrs. George Henry, chairman.

This exhibit will be in the community building.

In addition to the first, second and third place individual ribbons, the girl with the largest number of points will be declared the champion homemaker, and second, third, fourth and fifth place girls will be named also.

This division will include clo-

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER Thursday, September 5, 1963

thing, baked products and canning.

Art Exhibit and Flower Show

General chairman of the art exhibit and flower show is Mrs. Floyd Teutsch of Dodson. These events also will be in the community building.

A wide variety of flower classes to cover almost any type grown here is scheduled. Mrs. B. T. Webb of Dodson is chairman of the flower division.

Local artists will participate in the art exhibit. This is for amateurs and all professionals are barred from entering competition. They may, however, exhibit their works.

Ribbons will be awarded the first three place winners and rosettes will go to the champions. Mrs. Charles Caison is chairman.

Also coming in the art exhibit is the ceramics division, which will be in the same section of the community building. Mrs. Hubert Bowen is chairman.

Agricultural Exhibits

The crops and grasses and vegetables—the food and fiber grown in the rich acres of Collingsworth will be shown in the main auditorium of the community building.

Fourteen communities will have exhibits, according to Jake Tarter, chairman.

In spite of dry weather, some outstanding entries are expected. These will be field crops and grasses, including seed, head and sheaf forage, cotton, fruits and vegetables.

Terrapin Races

Dick Lindley and Rusty Henard are in charge of the terrapin races, which will be held at various times Friday afternoon and Saturday. Announcement of these will be made by loudspeaker at the fair.

Any person wishing to enter the race may furnish his own terrapin or purchase one from the chamber of commerce. Other rules will be announced at the time of the races.

Barbecue

The barbecue will be served by Underwood's Ranch Style Foods of Wichita Falls.

It will be in Ellison Park and serving will start at 11:15 a.m.

Those planning to attend are urged to buy their tickets ahead of time.

Other separate events held in conjunction with the Fair are covered in separate stories. These include the Youth Project Show (Livestock Show) the Quarterhorse Show, the Appaloosa Show, and Old Settlers Reunion.



Take a Long Look

At The Rich Production of Collingsworth County

As you visit the Fair, you will see the real wealth of Collingsworth . . . agricultural products reflecting the richness of the soil from which it grew . . . fat stock that remind of the traditional base of our economy . . . women's and girl's work that shows the strength of our homes . . . and the fine arts that measure our cultural progress.

But the richest resource of all is the people who come to the fair, some to exhibit their products and livestock, others who come to see what has been produced.

All this is community wealth, and it is responsible for the stable economy and the financial soundness that has marked the history of Collingsworth and the Wellington trade area during the more than 50 years this bank has



HAS WINNING B&PW SONG

Mrs. Lowell Wells, at left, is shown as she received an award for having the winning welcome song at the opening of the Bluebonnet Coral Room for the national convention of Business and Professional Women's

Clubs earlier this summer. With Mrs. Wells is Lottie Lee Lawrence, who acted as hostess at the occasion. The song will be used by Business and Professional Women's Clubs throughout the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bratten were in Clovis, N.M., this past week end to visit their son, Bill, who is teaching math in the Texico school system.

Vickie and Charlotte Allen of Canyon visited their grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr, and friends this past week end.

Miss Virginia Kennedy, Miss La Rita Patterson and Miss Joy Hartman of Amarillo visited during the week end with their parents and friends here.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
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Personal

Mike and Allen Hatch of Lubbock were recent visitors in the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hatch. Allen only stayed a few days, but Mike spent ten days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darnell and children, Karen and Melvin, of Roswell, N.M., visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Marvin Wynn of Dodson.

Mrs. Kennard Smith and son, Kenny, of Sweeney returned home last week after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerson of Bethany, Okla., spent Tuesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Alexander and Monda and Drenda of Amarillo spent the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Byers and Marilyn.

Mrs. J. L. Burt accompanied her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brinson and Beverly of Borger to Stonewall, Colo., for a few days vacation last week.

Major and Mrs. John T. Alexander and Kathy of Washington, D.C., visited last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bairfield of Clarendon visited last week in the home of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Crawley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson returned from Denison, Iowa last week to spend a few weeks here.

Children of Mrs. N. C. Tension visiting her here recently were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Tension and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McEachern of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Arvazene Winter of Tyler, and Mrs. Clyde Turner and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Tension of Amarillo. They were also guests of their sisters, Mrs. Guy Bumpass and Mrs. Gene Bawcom and their families.

Vacationing recently with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter of Samnorwood, was Willie Hoffmeier of Detroit, Mich. This is the second consecutive summer he has spent his vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darnell and baby of Roswell, N.M., visited recently with his grandmother, Mrs. Marvin Wynn of Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash left Wednesday of last week for a fishing trip in New Mexico.

Mrs. Marvin Wynn of Dodson and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynn and children of Abilene, vacationed for a week in Santa Fe, N.M., recently.

Mrs. A. L. Cochran and Mrs. Jimmie Cochran were in Dallas the first of the week to buy merchandise for the C&H Pharmacy at the gift show market.



Photo by Wellington Studio
Mrs. Jerry Duncan

Church Rites Unite Bonnie Farrar and Jerry Duncan Saturday Evening

A double ring ceremony performed at First Baptist Church Saturday, August 31, at six o'clock in the evening, united Miss Bonnie Lou Farrar and Jerry Dwayne Duncan. Dr. Glenn Hickey officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farrar, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duncan.

Church decorations were an arch, covered with foliage, with branched candelabras on each side.

Miss Carol Blain, organist, and Miss Sylvia McQueary, vocalist, presented the wedding music.

Mr. Farrar gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a gown of silk illusion and lace, made with a deep square neck outlined in lace, and long tapered sleeves. The bouffant floor-length skirt had a double over-skirt, edged in broad bands of lace, which came to deep points. A three-quarter length veil fell from a seed pearl tiara and the bride's bouquet was of feathered carnations on a white Bible.

Mrs. Carroll Duncan of Roscoe was the matron of honor. She wore a blue silk sheath dress with a rounded neck and cap sleeves, and a matching headpiece. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white carnations.

Carroll Duncan of Roscoe, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Bill Estes and Weldon Cleveland of Amarillo.

Candles were lighted by Gary Lynn Farrar, brother of the bride, and Sidney Duncan, the bridegroom's cousin. Tanya Duncan and Cary Duncan of Roscoe, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were the flower girl and ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar were hosts at a reception in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with white net over blue and centered with the bride's bouquet. White tapers in crystal holders were at the sides.

Members of the house party were Miss Rose Montgomery, Miss Patricia Boucheffe, Miss Nancy Gibbs, Mrs. George Creed and Mrs. J. B. Johnson

Crawley Family Has Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Crawley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander were in Amarillo Sunday, Sept. 1 to attend a family get-together.

Members of the Winnie family, early settlers in Collingsworth county, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penny Pendergraft for a day of visiting. Mrs. Pendergraft is the former Jo Francis Fain, daughter of Mrs. T. T. Fain of Canyon, formerly of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill Smith of Denver traveled the greatest distance. Mrs. Smith was the former Ada Winnie, and is a cousin of Mrs. Crawley and Mr. Alexander.

Baileys Vacation in Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey and Tim, and Mrs. Waddell Bailey have just returned from a vacation spent in Wyoming.

At Casper, Wyo., they visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bailey, the sons of Mrs. Waddell Bailey and brothers of Richard.

Joe Bailey of Kansas City, Mo., flew in for a visit with his mother and brothers. This was the first time since 1950 that all the brothers had been together.

The Baileys also spent two days at Yellowstone National Park and later visited in Jackson, Wyo.

of Amarillo. As the couple left for Amarillo, the bride wore a beige suit, and her corsage was of white carnations.

Both the bride and bridegroom are attending Draughon's Business College in Amarillo, where they are at home at 1302B South Washington.

Mrs. Duncan was graduated from high school here this summer, while the bridegroom was graduated in 1961.

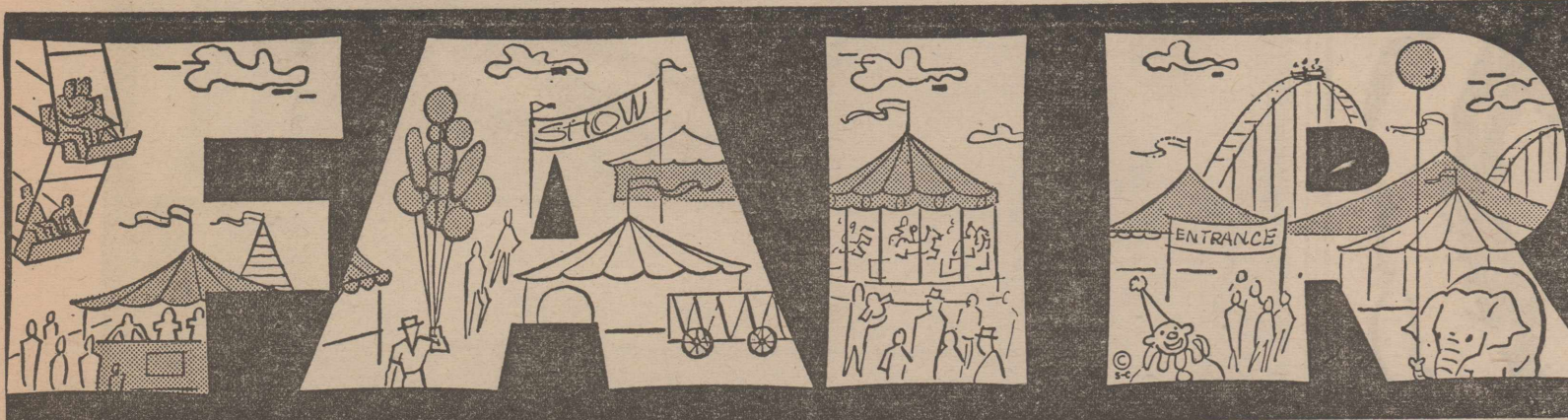
Out of towns guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Cap Orcutt of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Greason of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar and Alvin, Winton, Rex and Donnie of Amarillo;

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duncan and Gary and Tanya of Roscoe; Mrs. J. G. Whitehorn of Memphis; John Duncan of Amarillo;

Mrs. Mary Allen of Farmington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cleveland of Amarillo; Mrs. Gene Ashmore of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mouck of Memphis;

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Greason of Amarillo; Mrs. J. B. Johnson and James and Jay of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roach and Melton, Beverly, Connie and Ronnie of Lubbock; Mrs. F. L. Thomason of Clarendon; Mrs. W. D. Ray of Fort Worth; and Miss Kathy Ashmore of Fort Worth.

Collingsworth County FREE



Wellington, Texas
September 6 & 7, 1963

COMMUNITY BUILDING
BALL PARK

ELLISON PARK

AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING
YOUTH SHOW BARN

QUEEN CONTEST

Monday, September 2nd, 8:30 p. m.
County Court House

FAIR PARADE -

Friday, September 6th, 10:00 a. m.
Downtown

BARBEQUE -

Friday, September 6th, 11:20 a. m.
\$1.50 per plate
Served by Underwood's of Wichita Falls

APPALOOSA HORSE SHOW -

Friday, September 6th, 1:30 p. m.
Approved by Texas Appaloosa Horse Club

JACKPOT ROPING -

Friday, September 6th, 8:00 p. m.
Rodeo Grounds

OLD SETTLERS REUNION -

Ellison Park, \$1.50 per plate
Friday, September 6th, 11:15 a. m.

QUARTER HORSE SHOW -

Saturday, September 7th
Cutting Contest 10:00 a. m.
Halter Classes 1:00 p. m.
AQHA Approved

SQUARE DANCE -

On the Square
Saturday, September 7th, 9:00 p. m.

TERRAPIN RACES -

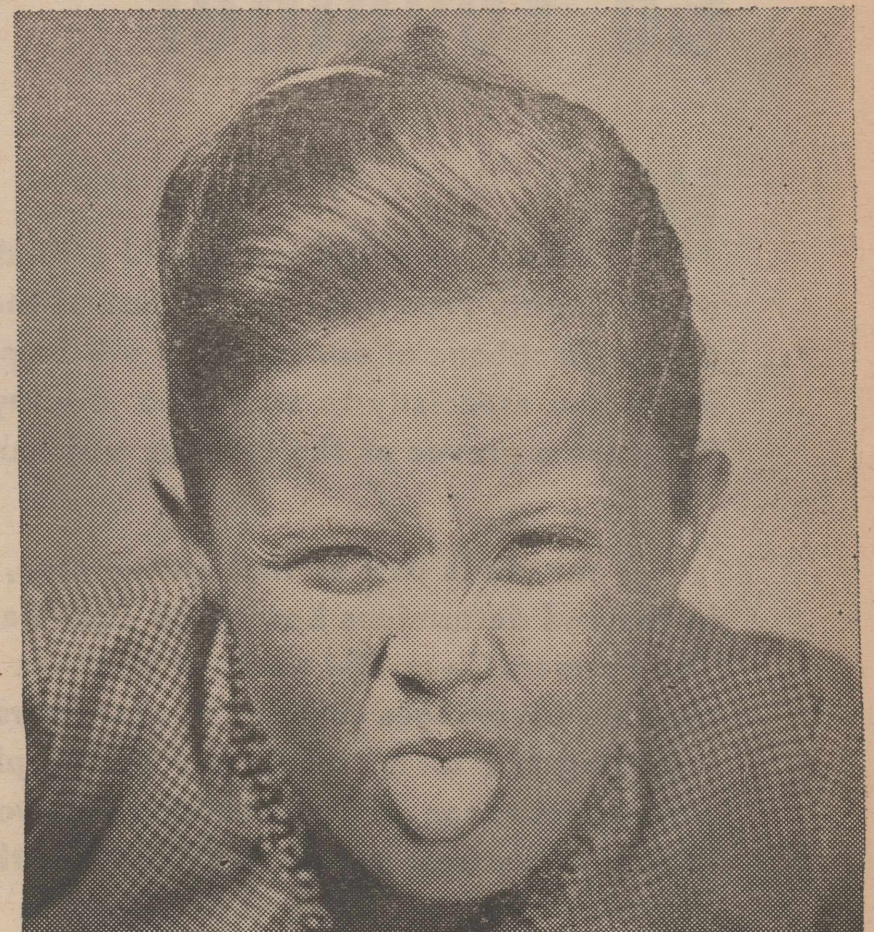
Friday and Saturday
September 6th and 7th
On the Square

KIDDIES RIDES -

September 2nd through 7th

--- Divisions for All ---

Livestock • Produce • Sewing • Cooking • Arts • Flowers



Penny dislikes school...

but she'd like it less if she studied by a kerosene lamp per granddad's era. In present day education Penny doesn't realize how much importance is placed upon adequate school lighting. Unlike her superiors she is unaware that Reddy Kilowatt is her silent friend, protecting her precious eyesight by lighting up the pages for faster, easier and more accurate reading. When Penny grows up she'll realize how fortunate she was to be able to study under modern electric lighting.

...adequate study light is important in the home too.

West Texas Utilities
Company

an investor
owned company



The Wellington Leader

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

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

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

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\$3.00 a year inside of trade territory
\$4.00 a year outside of trade territory
Reading Notices 10¢ per line

Thursday, September 5, 1963



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

WHITE-COLLAR ERA

A round-up story in "The Wall Street Journal" recently assembled data describing what amounts to a boom in white-collar jobs. This information might justify some new ways of looking at the employment picture.

Our time may soon be referred to as the "age of the white collar." In a period when unemployment is so much emphasized, with blue-collar and farm jobs having declined by some 2.6 million since 1947, it is interesting to note that 10 million more white-collar workers are on the job now than were then at work.

This white-collar multitude now comprises about 30 million. It outnumbers the farm plus blue-collar category by nearly a million.

Just the increase of 10 million since the war, says The Journal, equals the population of Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

(Service workers, not included in these figures, also have increased 50%.)

It is possible that some new viewpoints may arise toward national issues and problems, because of the weighty balance favoring the white-collar group. At least, this comprises a new description of a work force produced by our post-war economy that has created four

white-collar jobs for each blue-collar and farm job lost thru technology.

Jobs to Spare

With labor such a scarce commodity in the more highly specialized fields, many such jobs are going begging. The rapid increases in salaries also reflect the demand for skilled white-collar workers.

Just since 1955, average salaries for general nurses have gone up 40%, public school teachers 45% and clerical workers 35%. Unfortunately, not many unemployed coal miners and steel workers can fit into such jobs, nor can retraining make white-collar men out of them.

It is notable that in industries employing large numbers of blue-collar workers, the ratio of white to blue is now favoring the white.

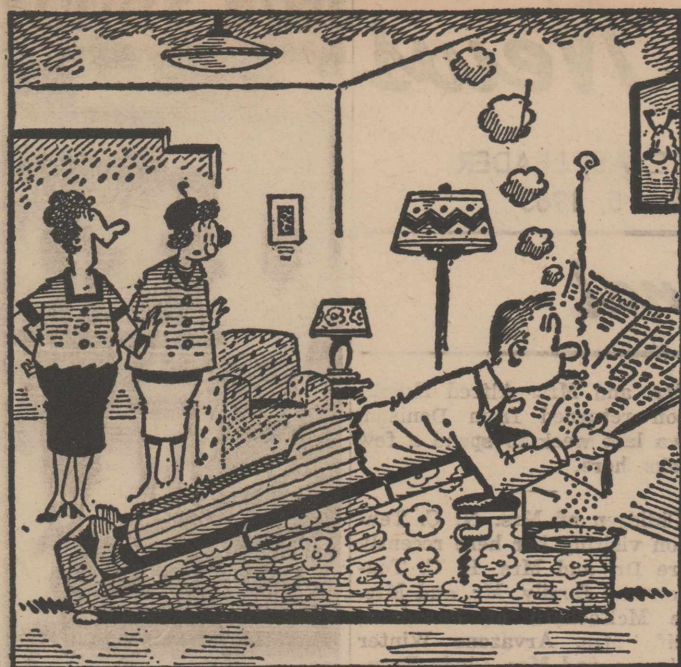
In chemicals and petroleum, for example, which in 1947 had fewer than 25% white-collar personnel, the proportion is now 40%.

Rubber companies are now hiring one white-collar for each three blue-collar, and so does the transportation equipment industry, including automobiles. Their 1947 rate was less than one in five.

Jobs and Automation

Apparently we are not yet approaching the period when

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's a special smoking lounge I had made for Joe—he has been burning holes in his shirt!"

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

I see where Agriculture Secretary Freeman has just got back from Russia, and reports that he found out Soviet farmers are backward and inefficient.

Which seemed to surprise him, what with thinking all the time the U.S. farmer held the woodenhead championship on account of being so balky about following the guidance of his betters, like Harvard Agrarian Freeman.

And since finding American farmers are so unlearned as to vote against his wisdom, most likely he now believes our surplus of wheat, corn and stuff was brought by the stork.

I see where some St. Louis banks, under the influence of sit-inners, lie-downers, chant-

for mathematics and some reasoning ability that leads to problem solving will have many opportunities.

Automation has not yet led to the brink of disaster. The forward looking are saying these developments will, in time, lead to entirely new challenges that are barely dreamed of today.

ers, etc., decided to hire 20 more employees qualified by color.

Which, of course, is a much easier way to get on a bank's payroll than wearing yourself out learning how to do something useful in that type of institution.

In fact, this same short-cut to payroll status is also working in other businesses, and likely our colleges soon will offer B.S. degrees in Job Procurement, with a major in sitting-in and a minor in peaceful violence.

I see where this year's foreign aid bill got some favorable voice votes while in the House, but it got clipped when the Congressmen had to put it down on the record as to who voted how.

Which shows that great leaders are a lot like people, and so are apt to act sometimes according to whether it can be proved on them.

My single-faced neighbor says he has observed that the unrecorded voice-vote for legislators is like the secret ballot for citizens, being very handy for covering up votes which are hard to explain.

I see where Washington is getting a little aggravated at some unruly States and cities around over the country, and wants a law to cut off the non-conformers from Federal bounty.

Seems that some of these localities are tainted with pro-white people, while others are infested with government critics, and some harbor too many Republicans.

My bigtroubled neighbor says a righteous leadership could do no less, and had ought to do more, like also refusing to soil its hands with tax money coming in from any of these wayward provinces.

NEW 4-H PROJECTS

Projects recently added to the wide range of 4-H activities in many areas are photography, lighthorse, automotive and personality development.

Nellie Bly was the pen name of Elizabeth Seaman.



We Extend Congratulations to the Finest County Fair in All West Texas

Welcome to the Fair! There's something for everyone. There's the glorious produce of a Collingsworth Agriculture . . . livestock that is slick and fat . . . taste-tempting foods and handsome clothes . . . arts and crafts that are lovely to look at.

There's fun . . . from two fast moving horse shows to a slow, slow terrapin race. It's a good place for fun, frolic and facts.

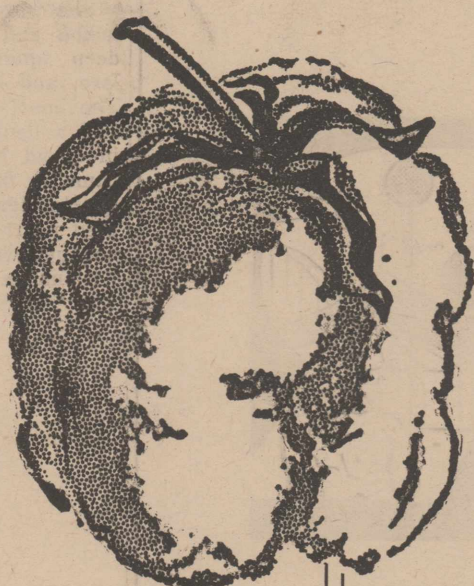
We extend heartiest congratulations to each person who had any part in making the sixth annual Collingsworth County Fair the best in our history.

Warrick Feed Store

Velman Warrick, Owner

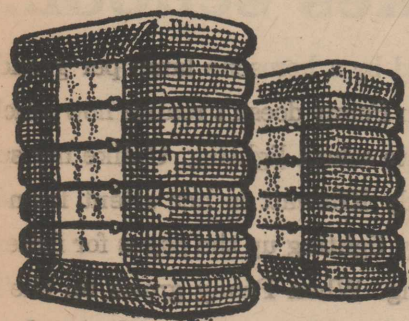
Phone 447-2404

Cotton AND County Fairs Go Together



We believe every person should attend the collingsworth County Free Fair . . . The best of those crops that are the backbone of our economy will be on display. We invite you especially to study the displays of cotton. They are a prevue of the crop we will harvest this fall.

Your gin is part of that cotton crop, the part that in the end determines how much each bale brings you. The Farmers Co-op Gin works at all times to see that all possible advantages come to its customers. This may be installing the latest machinery in our plant to better process your crop, or by discussing with you cotton varieties that are best suited to Collingsworth County.



We are proud to extend sincere congratulations to the men and women who are responsible for the Sixth Annual Collingsworth County Free Fair.

Farmers Co-op Gin

W. E. (Dub) Marchant, Manager

Welcome to the Fair!

It is a pleasure to introduce our new Automatic Weather Reporter to Users of Community Antenna Systems

You'll enjoy every minute of the Fair . . . there'll be blue ribbons galore . . . and every winner deserving one.

And speaking of winners, you'll find hours of entertainment when you hook onto Vumore's Community Antenna System for better television reception.

Great shows . . . timely newscasts . . . world series baseball and college and professional football . . . all brought to you clear and audible by Vumore.

And then there is Weather Channel 6. Above we introduce our newest model weather reporting system . . . This is the one you see every time you tune in on Channel 6. Weather reporting systems manufactured in Wellington by R. H. Tyler Co. are in use throughout the United States.

If you are not a Vumore subscriber, call 447-5841 today for information or a hook-up



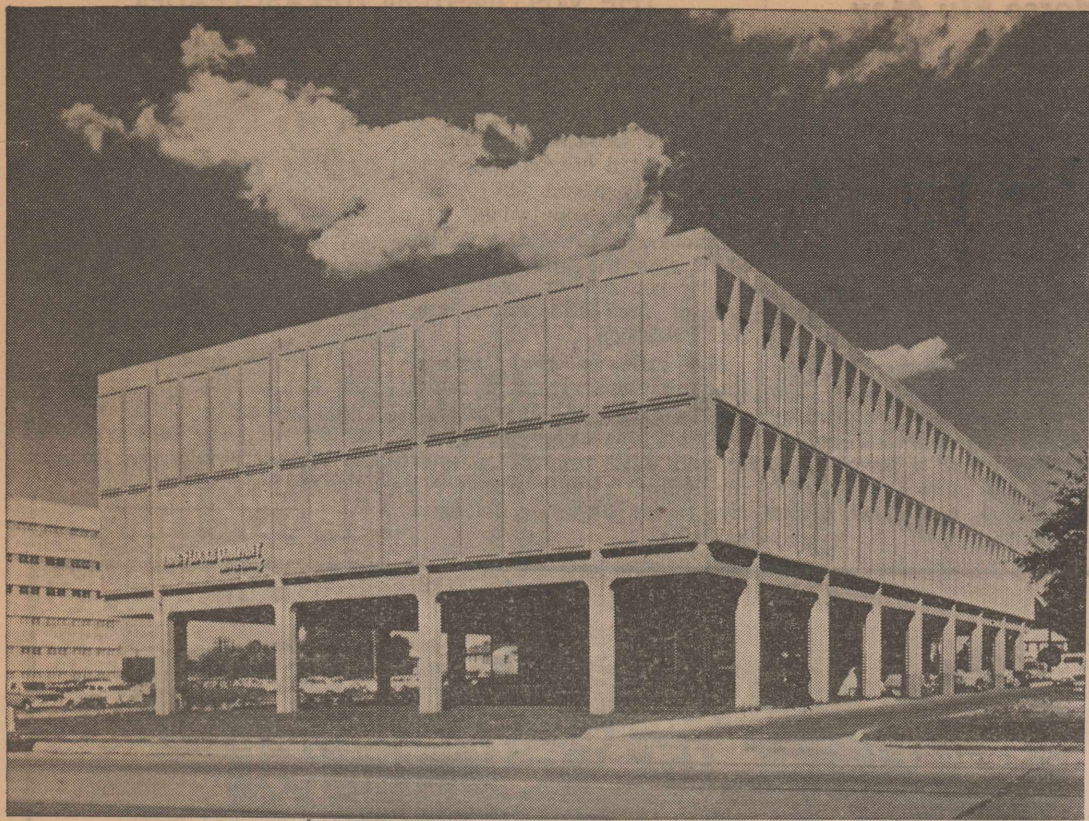
VUMORE Company

COMMUNITY ANTENNA SERVICE FOR BETTER TELEVISION RECEPTION

Phone 447-5841
Hurshel Tyler, Manager

1410 Dallas St.

Wellington, Texas



★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Tracy Locke Dawson

Advertising Agency Has 50th Anniversary

Marking its 50th year as a national advertising and marketing agency with headquarters in the Southwest, Tracy-Locke Company, Inc., opened its new building at 3960 North Central Expressway in Dallas August 15.

With more than 36,000 square feet on three floors, the new Tracy-Locke building is the first major structure in the South designed from the ground up for an advertising and marketing agency operation.

Listed among the top 2% of the nation's agencies, Tracy-Locke is the largest advertising agency in the South. It handles advertising for 20 of the nation's and the Southwest's leading food, beverage,

industrial, financial, petroleum, apparel, insurance and utility companies. There are more than 100 employees in Dallas. The agency also has a branch in San Antonio.

Morris L. Hite has been president of the agency since 1950, when Raymond P. Locke retired. Mr. Locke, Shelley Tracy and Joe M. Dawson were the co-founders.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Mineral deed: Robert O. Lister Jr. to Gordon T. West Jr.—section 42, block 10.

Royalty owner ratification of pooling authority under oil, gas and mineral lease: Leona E. Sitter and others to Shell Oil Co.—Sections 20, 21, 6 and 7, block 22.

Royalty owner ratification: Leona E. Sitter and others to Shell Oil Co.—Sections 46, 33, 32 and 31, block 22.

Royalty owner ratification: Leona E. Sitter and others to Shell Oil Co.—Sections 18, 19, 9 and 8, block 22.

Royalty owner ratification: Leona E. Sitter and others to

Shell Oil Co.—Sections 34, 35, 45 and 44, block 22.

Mineral deed: Juanita Dodson McCullough and husband to Robert O. Lister Jr.—Section 42, block 10.

Assignment of oil and gas lease: W. R. McClelland to Sam M. Myers—NE/4 of N/2 section 6, block 15.

Lease: W. E. Johnson and others to Shell Oil Co.—W/2 of NW/4 section 23, block 10. Designation of depository and ratification and rental division order: Olivia Hill and others to Shell Oil Co.—S/120 acres of E/2 section 51, block 15.

Designation of depository and ratification and rental division order: Kate Hyde and others to Shell Oil Co.—N/2 and SE/4 section 39, block 10.

Designation of depository and ratification and rental division order: Juanita McCullough and others to Shell Oil Co.—S/2 and NE/4 section 41, block 10.

Lease: Olivia Hill and others to Shell Oil Co.—S/120 acres of the E/2 of section 51, block 15.

Mineral deed: Robert O. Lister Jr. to O. R. Campbell — section 42, block 10.

Mineral deed: O. R. Campbell and wife to Colonial Royalties Co.—Section 42, block 10.

Designation of depository and ratification and rental division order—Commerce Trust Co., under will of Eleanor S. Goodman, and others, to Shell Oil Co.—153 1/3 acres out of the east part of section 97, block 14.

Cotton Industry Steps Up Drive on Advertising

GREENVILLE, Miss.—Jolted by losses to competitors, cotton farmers are launching a determined counterattack. They are initiating a new research and promotion campaign totaling \$1,350,000 for the year ahead.

The offensive comes hard on the heels of the revelation that the industry has sustained an \$850,000 bale market shrinkage over recent months.

An aggressive promotion campaign approved at a meeting of the Cotton Producers Institute here will concentrate on the late winter and spring season when textile sales are at their peak.

New research projects will be aimed at cutting cotton production costs, improving quality, and producing new or improved cotton products.

Trustee Chairman Russell Giffin of Fresno, Calif., said in its initial phase the institute's advertising will be conducted almost exclusively thru television. The schedule consists of both day and nighttime network spot commercials and supplementary spots in selected markets.

Advertising messages will be generic in nature. Primary emphasis will be on cotton's basic appeals as a fiber and a fabric in the four areas which market research has shown to be the most important to consumers when they buy textile.

The appeals are appearance, performance, comfort and economy.

Messages will be aimed primarily at the U.S. housewife, who makes the actual purchases of more than 75% of all textile items used by the family and is the largest single influence on the tastes and the preferences of those who buy the remaining portion, it was pointed out.

"The U.S. housewife is the person above all others who is most interested in the appearance of her children and her home, the wear-life of garments and furnishings, and the care and cost and convenience involved in maintaining her family's fabric requirements," Giffin explained.

The Institute will also employ advertising in trade magazines directed to fabricators and retailers. Aim will be to acquaint these groups with its efforts to stimulate their sales of cotton products.

Largest county in England is Yorkshire.

Use the classified ads.

Sterile Flies Now Are Fed

MISSION.—A new wrinkle has been added in the battle to eradicate screwworms from the Southwest. Screwworm flies reared and sexually sterilized in a plant near Mission are now fed prior to being released from airplanes over large portions of the five-state eradication area.

Entomologists have found the feeding gives the flies a better chance for survival after being released and results in larger numbers of vigorous flies available for the program.

A small paper cup containing a cotton boll and corn syrup is placed inside each carton at the same time the box is filled with sterilized pupae. After the flies have emerged, they can feed until they are released.

Experts list these advantages to fly-feeding:

1. More flies are alive at release time, since cartons can be held an extra day giving pupae more time to emerge.
2. Flies live longer after release and are better able to find shelter and food in nature.
3. Fewer flies are lost during periods when unfavorable weather does not permit aerial release and flies may have to be held for several days.
4. Also during cold weather it is possible to hold flies until they are ready to mate, while otherwise many probably would not survive that long in nature.

Eradication officials are so pleased with the results of fly feeding tests they are exploring means to completely mechanize the operation. They feel the initial expense could be paid off within a few months through savings in man-hours and reduced loss of sterile flies.

Micronaire Tests on Cotton

Micronaire readings on samples of cotton will be available on a fee basis during the 1963-64 season, says B. G. Reeves with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This service provides measurement of fiber fineness as determined by airflow instruments, he explains. Fineness is a quality factor important in spinning.

Padre Island to US Park Service

In a colorful ceremony, the State of Texas handed over some 90,000 acres of submerged land in Laguna Madre to become a part of the Padre Island National Seashore.

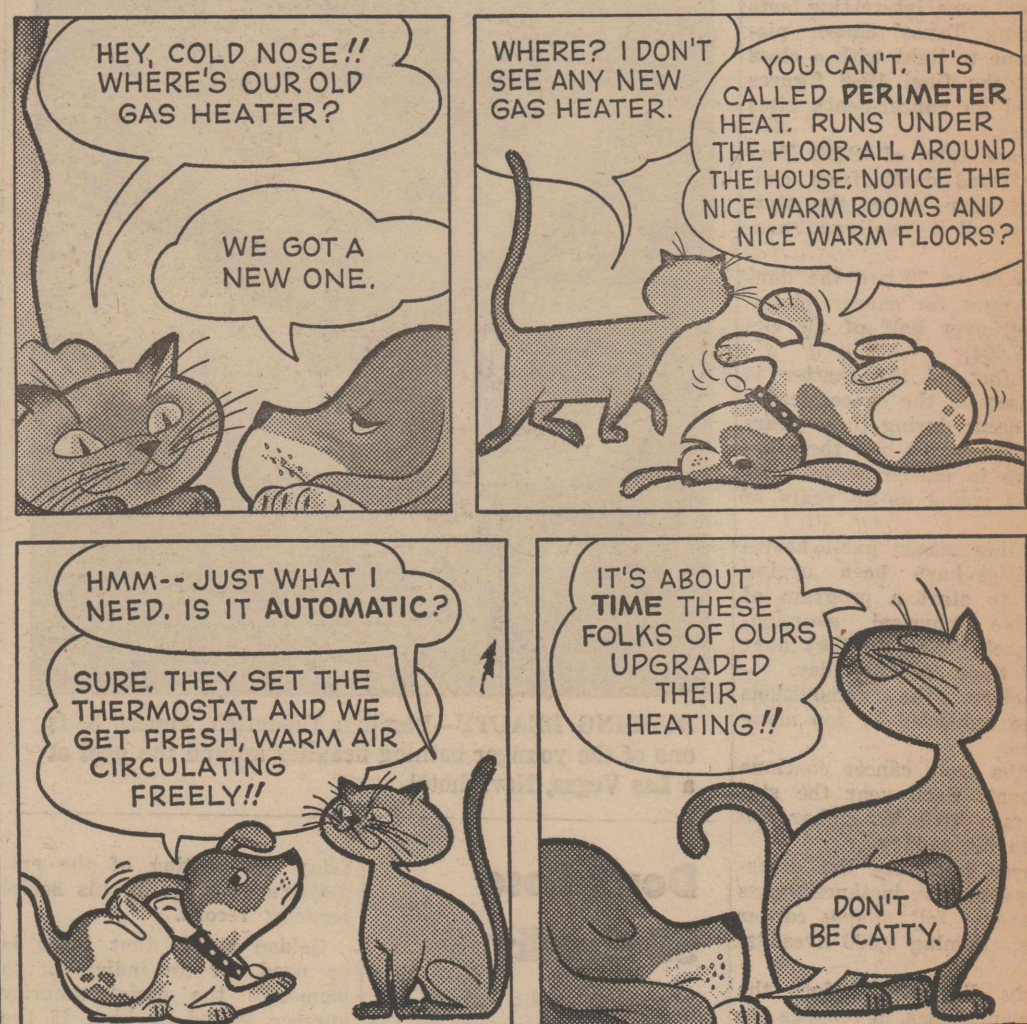
Hailed as a tourist attraction the Padre project was created by Congress and the Texas Legislature agreed to contribute the state's land.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER Thursday, September 5, 1963

Reserved to the Permanent School Fund are the oil and gas which may lie under the shallow waters of Laguna Madre.

The National Park Service, with a \$1,500,000 appropriation to start, will buy the uplands

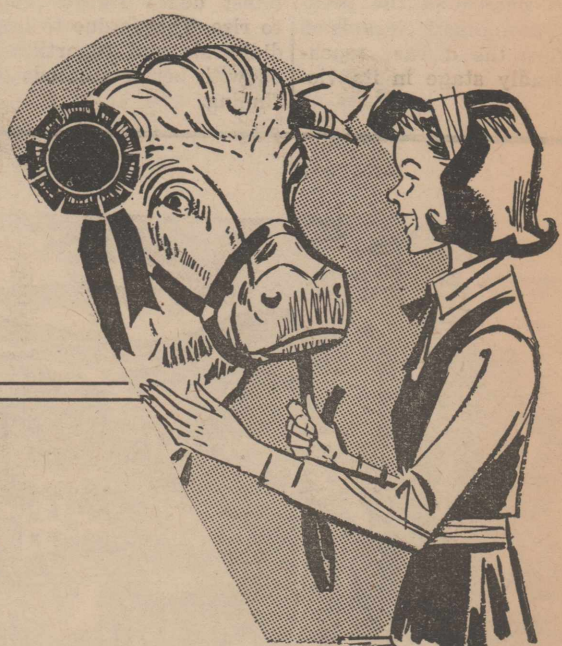
of Padre Island from private owners. Gov. Connally, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler and Atty. Gen. Carr, members of the School Land Board which signed the deed, all predicted bright things for this major addition to the Texas recreation scene.



Modernize your heating at big savings now during summer Discount Days! Good deals on a new vented wall heater, floor furnace, perimeter or overhead central system are waiting for you today at your Heating Contractor's or Lone Star Gas Company.

you get more for your money from modern **LONE STAR GAS COMPANY**

The Biggest Fair We Ever Had!



**Will Show Some of the
Best Crops and Livestock
We've Ever Grown**

It's Fair time again . . . time to welcome all our neighbors to the big, big Collingsworth County Free Fair. We hope you'll look at the fine crop and livestock exhibits. They represent the wealth of Collingsworth, the riches of our soil that is becoming more fertile each year.

We take special pride in this year's Fair, for many of the fat calves and hogs you see were grown on Purina feed. Many of the fine grains were grown from DeKalb seed, for which we are dealer. We are proud of our part in making Collingsworth County farming better. If you want more information about a livestock feeding program that has been proved successful, or in improving crop production, we invite you to come by and talk with us.

**We Extend Congratulations To All Who
Have Had A Part In This Fair's Success**
— See Us For Your Planting Needs —



Singley Mill and Elevator



Welcome Neighbor, Welcome to the Collingsworth Fair

Each of you, as you come to the Big Sixth Annual Collingsworth County Free Fair, will find something of special interest to you . . . something that seems to have been included especially for you.

So it is with insurance. Among the many insurance plans, there is one that will fit your exact needs. It is for your specific case. It will give you complete coverage in time of rising costs, protection in any emergency. We will be glad to discuss with you your insurance needs.



Wells & Wells

INSURANCE

LOANS

ABSTRACTS

Cancer Still No. 2 Killer in Texas

AUSTIN.—Texas' number 2 killer—cancer—continues deep in second place behind the nation's front runner—heart disease.

Statistics make dull reading. However, some interesting facts concerning Texas' cancer picture come to light with a close look at the final 1962 figures compiled on cancer-death sites and ages.

A grand total of 12,282 Texans suffered death from cancer last year—or as the statisticians call it—malignant neoplasms.

Ages 55 to 79 are the dangerous ages for cancer, claiming well over half of all victims—7,604.

Sad fact of the matter is that many of the cancer deaths which occur during these years may have really had their beginnings in earlier years—perhaps as young as 40 years of age.

For this reason public health authorities have been urging people to start a program of definitive physical examinations each year once they have passed their 40th birthday.

Somehow, the admonitions still go unheeded by too many persons.

Deaths from cancer continue to mount. Each year the statistic is a little bit higher and a little bit sadder.

Cancer involving the digestive system, for instance, reaps the largest toll among cancer causes, claiming 3,686 lives last year.

Early diagnosis, before the malignancy has a chance to spread throughout the digestive tract, followed with modern treatment could cut this figure in half.

Breast cancer took 947 lives last year—often women in the prime of their lives. For a long while now regular medical examinations, supplemented with self-examination, have saved hundreds of lives each year. More could still be saved—if they were found early enough.

Perhaps the most tragic statistic points out the hundreds of Texas women who die each year from the effects of uterine cancer.

Examination by laboratory specialists of a smear sample, which is obtained quickly, easily and painlessly by a physician, can determine the presence of malignant organisms long before the disease reaches the deadly stage in its victims.



BUDDING BEAUTY—Darrilyn Diëderich, almost 3, is one of the younger bathing beauties around the pool at a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel.

Don't Lose SS Credit

"Loss of credit earned under social security may be the result of using an incorrect social security number," warned Hal Geldon, social security district manager.

"Do not depend on memory; be sure every employer actually sees the social security card," he said.

When an employee gives an employer an incorrect social security number it may prevent the employer from properly reporting the wages paid to the employee. This will, at best,

Followup medical procedures are nearly always successful—provided the diagnosis is made early enough.

Texas cancer statistics could be a lot lower, but meanwhile the yearly compilations of the latest death figures continues to rise. This is due to improved diagnosis and reporting coupled with better methods of case finding.

delay the posting of the employee's earnings to his social security record.

Geldon stated that there is no need for an individual to memorize the social security number issued to him. If the card is lost it can easily be replaced by the social security administration after he completes a simple application form. The application forms are available at any postoffice, as well as any Social Security administration office.

SALES TAX RECEIPTS SOAR IN TEXAS

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert announced that sales tax receipts for the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31 will exceed his expectations.

Earlier Calvert predicted the sales tax income for the state would total \$177,975,013. Now he says it will be \$2,141,429 more, or a total of \$180,116,442.

Colorado has the greatest number of high peaks of any state in the nation.

Seeders Available From SCD

Rye Makes Valuable Cover Crop When Planted Between Cotton

Rye is on the approved list of cover crops to be planted in cotton, according to Bob Crawford, conservationist of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District.

This can be done in several ways, he said. As you cultivate the last time a cyclone seeder can be mounted in front of the tractor and the cultivator will cover the seed. An inter-row seeder can be used to plant two rows of rye in each middle.

Cover crops not only prevent wind erosion and cut costs by requiring fewer planting oper-

ations, Mr. Crawford said, but they are also soil improving crops. The cover crop should be plowed up in April to avoid loss of moisture for next year's crop.

The cyclone seeder or inter-row seeder can be rented from the SCD. Custodians of this equipment are located at Wellington, Samnorwood and Quail. The vocational ag teachers are in charge of the equipment.

Some farmers who have planted rye in cotton in past years are Zook Thomas, Otis Emmert, P. E. Starr, Mrs. Charlie Starkey and Ben Farmer.

not on old age assistance but whose income and resources are not sufficient to cover their medical expenses. The Texas legislature in its 1963 regular session voted to submit a proposed constitutional amendment which would make such a program possible in Texas. The proposed amendment will be submitted to voters in the general election of November 1964.

Single copies of Public Affairs Comment are free on request. Address: Institute of Public Affairs, University of Texas.

Texas Packers Buy Texas Stock

COLLEGE STATION—In the sometimes unpredictable Texas livestock business, one promising fact is that more than 84% of the animals slaughtered in the state are purchased here, says Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

This strong demand for Texas animals by Texas packers was found in all classes but was more prevalent in some than others, according to the 1959 survey, he says. Of the heifers and steers slaughtered in the state, 85% were Texas cattle. Most of the remainder of this class originated in New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas and Missouri, explains Uvacek.

JUMPING HORSES

One person who doesn't like jumping horses is a New Berlin, Wis., man. He said one of two horses jumped on the hood of his auto and butted its head into the windshield, breaking it and showering him with glass. The horse then climbed off and strolled off with its friend.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 5, 1963

Horse Flu May Spread to Texas

COLLEGE STATION — A new kind of horse influenza that is causing great concern in the eastern states may soon spread into Texas, says Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension service veterinarian at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Patterson warns that horse owners in Texas should pay special attention to their animals during the next few weeks for signs of respiratory infection. An affected animal will cough, run a fever up to 105 degrees, have a slight nasal discharge, and show a loss of appetite.

An animal with the disease should be isolated as soon as it is detected because local outbreaks may affect 80 to 90% of a horse population. This precaution reduces the danger of passing the infection on by direct contact or contamination of feed and water, says Dr. Patterson.

He stresses that animals showing these symptoms should not be exercised. A veterinarian should be called immediately and with proper treatment the animal usually recovers in five to ten days, Dr. Patterson explains.

Pests Can Waste 10% of Feed

Rats and birds can eat or spoil large amounts of the feed put out for chickens. A rat can eat 25 pounds of feed a year and spoil three times that amount.

Fifty sparrows will eat about two pounds of feed a day. These pests can waste as much as 10% of your feed which is the biggest single cost item in chicken production.

Use the classified ads.



There'll be something of everything Collingsworth county produces. We urge you to take a long, long look at all of this — the real wealth of this area . . . wealth that comes from the soil and from the strength of the people who live here.

There'll be ribbons and trophies for the winners . . . but we predict every entry will be of prize-winning quality. Those who really deserve the awards are the men and women who have worked long and hard to make this fair a success.

Henard Brothers is proud to be a part of the great productive effort that is ours . . . as dealers for the farm machinery that so many of Collingsworth's best farms depend on.

Henard Bros. Equipment Co.

1604 8th Street

Phone 447-5822



**Congratulations
to all who had
a part in the
County Fair**

Visiting the Fair this year will be a rewarding experience. For many it will be a notable exhibition of the valuable and varied products of this agricultural county.

There will be something for all — fun for the kiddies, reunions for the pioneers, exhibits, parades and entertainment for all.

As a firm that is so much a part of the agricultural production in our county, we welcome each of you to the fair, and while you are here, come to see us.

Top Prices For Milo

See us for all Your Fertilizer Needs

Cook Grain & Storage

Donald Langley, Mgr.

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

8th St. at Railroad Track

Phone 447-2666

CLOSING OUT PRICES ON 1963 CHEVROLET CARS AND PICKUPS

Heavy Duty Radiator \$1799
Side mouldings

1963 Biscayne, 7.50 White Walls, Tinted
Windshield, Oil bath air cleaner,
Heavy duty radiator \$2099

Several Other Models to Choose From

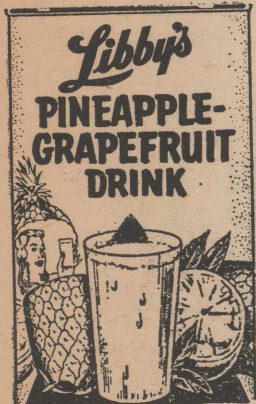


CLARK CHEVROLET

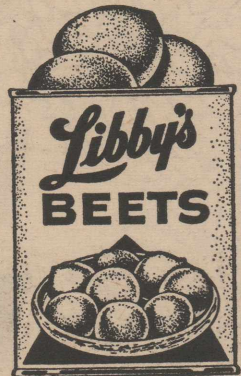
Libby's

HARVEST of FOOD VALUES

STOCK UP YOUR PANTRY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AND SAVE



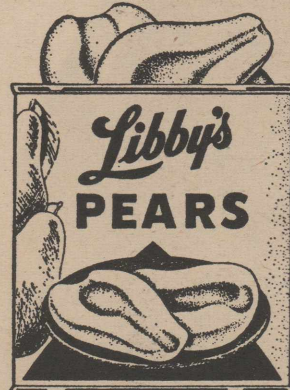
46 oz size
3 for -
\$1.00



303 Size
3 for -
39¢



5 for -
\$1.00



303 Size
2 for -
57¢



14 Oz.
5 for -
\$1.00



EARLY JUNE PEAS

303 Size - 3 for **65¢**



CUT GREEN BEANS

303 Size - 3 for **57¢**



GOLDEN CORN

303 Size - 3 for **55¢**



FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 Size

5 for **\$1.00**



SPINACH

303 Size - 3 for **43¢**



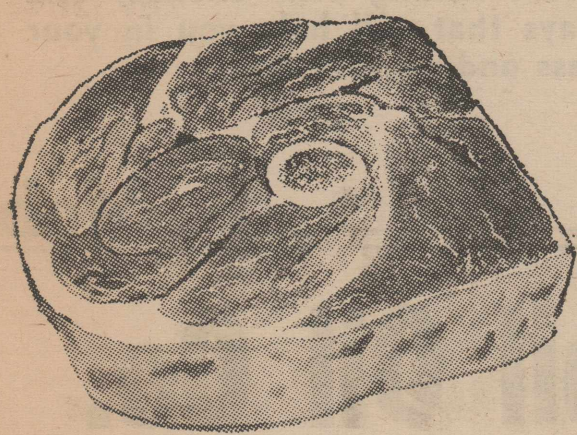
WHOLE GREEN BEANS

303 Size - 3 for **69¢**



CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Size - 3 for **87¢**



CHUCK Pound -
Roast 45¢

ARM Pound -
Roast 49¢

Armours Canned 3 Pounds -
PICNICS \$1.79

KIMBELLS 3 FOR -
Oleo 49¢

BORDENS
Ice Cream 69¢
1/2 Gallon



PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 Oz.
3 for -
\$1.00



JUICE TOMATO
300 Size
9 for -
99¢



Quart -
49¢

King Size
BREEZE \$1.11



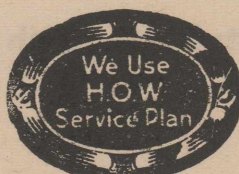
FREE

Samples of Bordens Ice Cream
Friday and Saturday

1/2 Gallon

Bordens Ice Cream
With \$10.00 Purchase

We Deliver
Dial 447-2561



No. 2 1/2
PEACHES
3 for -
79¢



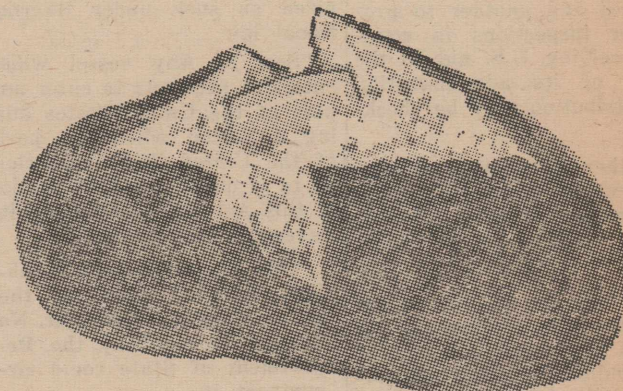
No. 1 Tall
PINK
SALMON 65¢



POTTED MEAT
3 for 65¢



We Give S & H
Green Stamps



Russet 10 Lbs. -
Potatoes 59¢

2 Lbs. -
Bananas 25¢

Calif. Vine Ripe Lb. -
Tomatoes 15¢

Sugar
10 Pounds -
\$1.09



Coffee
Lb. Can **59¢** 2 Lb. Can ... **\$1.17**

CITY GROCERY

Raymond Patton

Luther Sullivan



NEWS LETTER from Congressman WALTER ROGERS

THE HOUSE ACTS ON FOREIGN AID

The showdown on the foreign aid authorization bill brought a vote of 224 yeas to 186 nays and the House of Representatives thus extended the controversial program thru the current fiscal year.

In a dramatic action preceding final passage, the House voted 222 to 188 to "recommit" the bill to the Foreign Affairs Committee with instructions that the authorization amount be cut by half a billion dollars. Within minutes the Committee had obeyed that injunction by the House majority (of which I was a member) and reported the bill to the floor once again.

With the foreign aid authorization ceiling thus measurably cut, the next round in the fight will come over the actual appropriation for the program — and further cuts are likely.

I voted against the foreign aid bill. Never have I voted for foreign aid authorization or appropriations measures.

This program was sold to the American people and the Congress as a means of combating communism in the world's underdeveloped nations. If foreign aid would bring us the advantages its supporters perennially promise, not a single vote would be cast against it in the House or Senate. But foreign aid simply does not measure up to its high purpose.

Before Friday's final vote, a long session of the House, stretching late into Thursday night brought action on a series of amendments. Of 21 amendments acted upon in the succession of votes, seven were passed, including one to limit aid for projects creating competition with certain American industries and another to provide for inspections in countries receiving U.S. aid so the manner of its administration and distribution may be checked.

Another amendment provided a cut-off of aid to countries whose ships or planes carry products to or from Cuba.

You may recall that last year when the foreign aid bill was up for debate, I offered an amendment cutting off foreign aid funds to any country whose ships engaged in trade with Cuba—and this was the same sort of provision as included in the bill this year. However, I could not agree with the limitation spelled out in the

amendment adopted by the House. My position is that all aid should be completely stopped—not temporarily suspended—to any country engaged in the Cuban trade.

I am not satisfied with what has been done or what is being done about this situation.

I am again insisting on hearings by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and action by the full House on a bill I have written to close all United States ports to ships engaged in trade with Cuba. This will prove more effective than any other weapon we can exercise—short of outright blockade—to discourage commerce with our avowed enemy, Communist Cuba.

By barring access to U. S. ports to ships also doing business with Cuba, the profit margin for the trading countries would be sharply reduced. Deprived of American cargoes, these foreign vessels would sail with partly empty holds to and from Cuba and further tighten the already difficult economic pinch facing the Castro regime.

My bill is worded: "Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all ports of the United States are hereby closed to all vessels while engaged in trade or commerce with Cuba (except United States installations thereon), or while engaged in any voyage during which such vessel has engaged in trade or commerce with Cuba (except United States installations therein), except where such vessels are required to enter ports of the United States for repairs or emergencies recognized as such under international law.

"Sec. 2: Any vessel which enters or attempts to enter any port of the United States during a period when the ports of the United States are closed to it under the first section of this Act shall, together with its cargo, be forfeited."

This measure would establish stringent lines for the government to administer. No "policy decision" by the Department of State could circumvent it.

Each trading nation would be on notice that the United States believes it to be in its most urgent national interest that trade with Castro must end—or the U.S. will have no fur-



RECEIVE DEALER AWARD

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Warrick, left and center, are shown accepting an award for outstanding service to farmers from Don McManaman, right, field representative for Olin Chemical Corporation. The award was presented at the awards banquet

of Olin's agent-wide meeting held recently in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Warrick, who is owner of Warrick Feed Store, received recognition for making sound recommendations for fertilizer and pesticide use in the Wellington Trade area.

ther business for ships so used.

American ships are barred from trading with Cuba. The step was properly taken as one of the measures being employed to loosen the Red foothold on that island so close to our shores. There is no reason why this action should not now be extended so that we do what is in our power to discourage foreign commerce with Castro.

More Limestone Needed in Soils

Texas farmers apply only one-tenth the amount of limestone they could profitably use, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist.

Though the use of limestone for acid soils is as old as soil management, use continues to lag. The areas in greatest need of limestone in Texas are the East Texas timberlands and the eastern portion of the Coastal Prairie, he says.

Soil tests are needed to determine the need for the mineral.

Copra is the dried meat of coconuts from which oil has been extracted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

E. H. Harwell and wife to K. C. Poteet—tract out of section 100, block 14.

Jane Jo Ann Browder to David Carver Browder Jr. and others—sections 89, 90, 91 and 161 acres out of section 92, block 19.

Freddie M. Keeton and wife to James William Holder and wife—lots 26, 27 and 28, block 25, Dodson.

Waunetta Marie Johnson Mays and other to Florence Myrtle Johnson Garrett—SW/4 section 13, block 12, and NE/4 section 85, block 11.

Waunetta Marie Johnson Mays and others to Mildred Rose Johnson Gill—SE/4 section 6, and SE/4 section 5, both in block 12.

Florence Myrtle Johnson Garrett and others to Waunetta Marie Johnson Mays — NE/4 section 6, block 12, and SW/4 section 5, block 12.

Waunetta Marie Johnson Mays and others to Ramona Ray Johnson Schwartz—NE/4 section 96, block 11, and NE/4 section 95, block 11.

Warren Douglas Johnson and

others to Iona Lee Johnson Reaves—NW/4 section 95, block 11, and SE/4 section 96, block 11.

Waunetta Marie Johnson Mays and others to Warren Douglas Johnson—SE/4 section 95, block 11; 120 acres of W/2 section 96, block 11; and the E/40 acres of E/90 acres of NE/4 section 51, block 12.

First State Bank of Dodson to Floyd F. Teutsch—lot 17, block 38, Dodson.

E. H. Harwell and wife to H. E. Davis Jr.—tract out of section 100, block 14.

Sam Dick Cocke and others to Bobby J. McAlister and wife —lot 12, and the N/25 feet of lot 11, block 4, E. W. Cocke Addition to Wellington.

Dale C. Stokes to C. E. Hightower—N/2 of SE/4 section 37, block 10.

4-H AIMS

4-H Clubs provide informal, educational opportunities for well-rounded growth of young people capable of assuming responsibilities or leadership and citizenship.

Honolulu, capital of the Hawaiian Islands, is located on the island of Oahu.

Mrs. Ralph Gray and younger son, Pat, of Abilene visited last week with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. France Holley and James Holley.

Thursday, September 5, 1961
THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest town in the U.S. was founded on Sept. 7, 1565.

Alaska has a longer ocean coastline than the continental United States.



It's the best thing to
happen this year

The many exhibits, the community products, the prize livestock, all will reflect the great progress the county has made, just as it reflects our potential for the future.

There is nothing like friendly competition to stimulate improvement, whether it is toward better ideas or better crops.

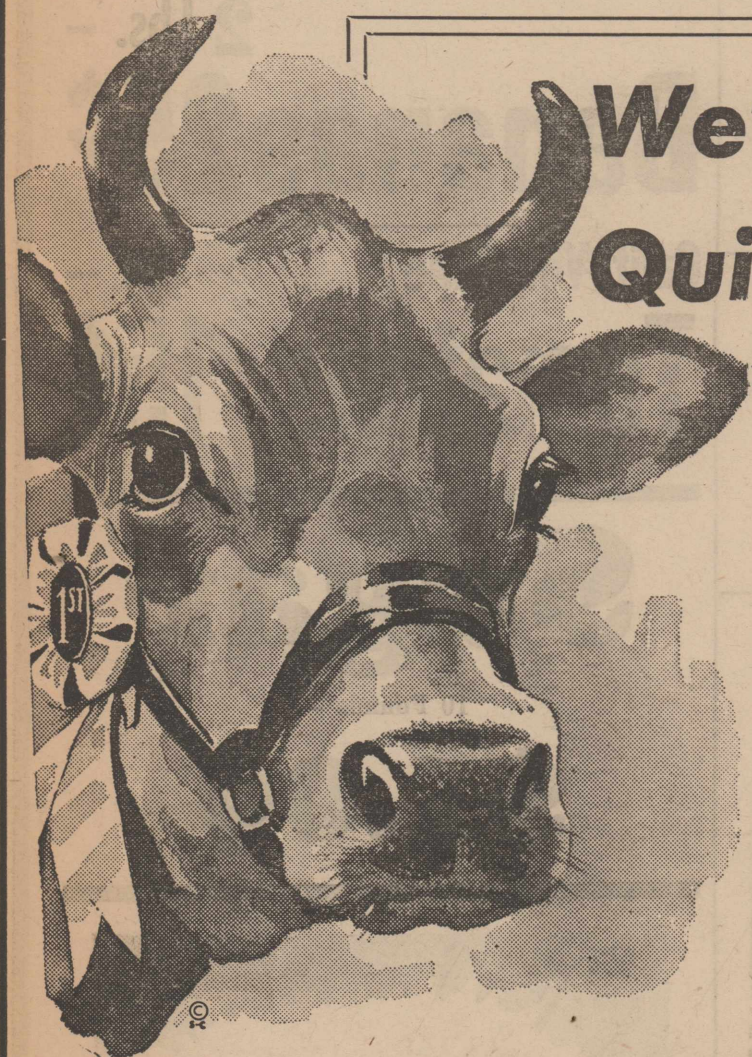
At the Fair, you'll get ideas from the exhibits, from visiting with friends, and from displays that will help you in your own business and on your farm.

Mobil

Mobil Oil Co.

A. L. Elliott, Consignee

Phone 447-5590



We're Saluting Quite A Fair!

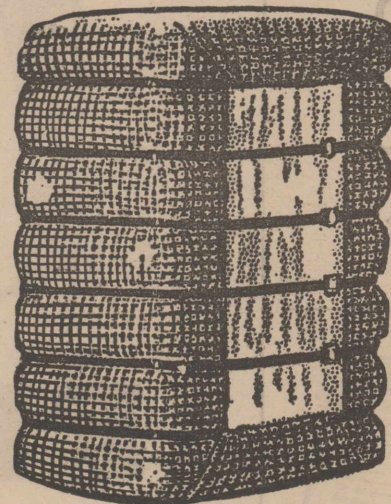
Come see the produce of Collingsworth . . . blooded horses, lush crops, women's and girls work. Take part in the fun, the terrapin race, the rides and booths and all the other events that make a county fair the most fun in the world.

It's a good year to have a Fair. It will lift your spirits and brighten your eyes and prove what we have always known in our hearts . . . **THIS AREA IS THE BEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO LIVE.**

GREENBELT ELECTRIC joins many others in congratulating each one who had a part in making this fair a success.

Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc.

GEORGE HENRY, Manager



Our Fair Is A Good Measure of the Real Wealth of Collingsworth County!

Take your first thrilling look of the 1963 Harvest of Collingsworth . . . all at one time . . . under one roof. You'll see the whole of it . . . fluffy cotton . . . fat maize heads . . . luxuriant grasses and delicious fruit and vegetables . . . the work of women's skilled hands. Just a step away is some of the finest livestock our county has ever produced . . . and some of the finest youngsters will be showing it. Down the road are two of West Texas top Horse Shows.

We are a productive county indeed, and this bank is proud of the vital part we have played in helping build our agricultural economy.

Only as our farmers and ranchers prosper, can this bank and this county remain prosperous.



Wellington State Bank

Large enough to serve you well — Time enough to know you well



Mrs. William Robert Stothart

Carolyn Couch, a Former Resident, Weds William Stothart Saturday

Miss Carolyn Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Couch of Homer, Louisiana, was married to William Robert Stothart in a double ring ceremony at the home of her parents Saturday, August 31, at five o'clock in the evening. The Rev. George M. Hall officiated.

The bride and her family formerly lived in Wellington, and she attended school here. She was graduated from Northwest State College at Natchitoches, Louisiana, with the bachelor of science degree. Prior to her marriage, she was employed in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stothart of Coushatta, Louisiana, are the parents of the bridegroom. He also is a graduate of Northwest State College, having received the bachelor of arts degree.

The background for the ceremony was emerald foliage, white silk rope and white cathedral tapers in candelabras, a white satin covered prie-dieu completed the arrangement.

Miss Ann Gray of Houston and Glenn Wilkins of Coushatta, Louisiana, presented the wedding music.

Mr. Couch gave his daughter in marriage.

Her gown of peau de soie was made along princess lines, with panels of appliques of Alencon lace. The bodice had a scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The shoulder-length, six-tiered veil fell mistily from a tiara of pearls, and the bride carried a bouquet of feathered carnations surrounding a white-throated orchid.

Miss Linda Cater of Bossier City was the maid of honor. She wore a gold peau taffeta

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, September 5, 1963

OES Honors Worthy Matron

Mrs. Fannie Pettitt, worthy matron of the Eastern Star, was honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening, August 27 by members of the lodge.

This followed the regular stated meeting.

The decorated birthday cake was served with punch to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pettitt, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Land, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Savage,

Mrs. Edna Rudy, Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, Mrs. Ruby Ball, Mrs. Sharlene Marsh, Mrs. Eva Starr, Mrs. Annie Clark, Mrs. Ethel Lowrie, Mrs. Otho Brewster, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Mary Jones, and Mrs. Mayme Somerville.

Junior Choir Sets Bake Sale

The junior choir of First Methodist Church will hold two bake sales Friday, Sept. 6. One will be at C&H Pharmacy and the other at Sullivan Hardware, according to Mrs. Herbert Duncan, who is in charge.

The sales will begin at 8:30 a.m. and all kinds of baked goods will be offered.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward buying choir robes for the junior group.

Visit World's Largest Pueblo

ALBUQUERQUE.—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin and sons of Wellington visited Santo Domingo, the world's largest Indian pueblo, north of Albuquerque last week.

Inside the pueblo, they found another world—where 1,800 Indians practice the beliefs and rituals observed by their forefathers long before Columbus discovered America.

They toured the old Santo Domingo Mission, which contains furnishings and records dating back to 1605. The venerable structure was originally built 15 years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock.

Ceremonial dances are held at the pueblo each month throughout the year and are open to the public without charge.

Santo Domingo is believed to be one of the "Seven Cities of Cibola," sought by Coronado when he first explored the area in 1540. Instead of being cities of gold, they were seven pueblos of adobe mud which reflect rich amber in the light of the dying sun.

Water Evaporation Can Be Reduced

Water evaporation from soil has been reduced 43% using a new commercial alcohol product, hexadecanol. Tests conducted for 14 months show that the material mixed with the top quarter-inch of soil caused a drying of this layer which acts as a barrier to the evaporation of large amounts of water.



Mrs. John Robert Kimbro

John Kimbro and Glenda Kay Synder Wed in Church Rites at Wichita Falls

Wedding vows were spoken by Miss Glenda Kay Snyder and John Robert Kimbro in a ceremony performed at the First Church of the Nazarene in Wichita Falls Saturday, August 31, at seven-thirty in the evening. The Rev. D. M. Duke officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Snyder, 4904 Andrea Drive, Wichita Falls, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Kimbro of Wellington.

Church decorations were a back shield of foliage and twin arrangements of white gladioli at the sides of a center setting of candelabras holding tapered and spiral candelabras holding votive lights. Votive lights were along the bridal aisle and the balcony.

Mrs. Raymond Durkee, organist, and Thomas Shaw, vocalist, presented the wedding music.

Mr. Snyder gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a gown of white delcotte satin and Chantilly lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, trimmed with the lace, and having a sabrina neckline enhanced by a design of sequins and pearls. The fitted sleeves were of lace. The satin skirt, bordered in lace, fell into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil, trimmed with Chantilly lace, was attached to a seed pearl tiara, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bridal wreath on a white Bible.

Mrs. Barbara Gunter of Borger was the matron of honor, and Miss Theresa Neeley of Wichita Falls, the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Kimbro, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Judy Saffell of Bethany, Oklahoma. Lighting the candles were Diane Snyder of Clovis, New Mexico, and Quintain Carnes of Dora, New Mexico.

They wore cool aqua dresses, made with scalloped necklines and full skirts, and their headpieces were matching circlet veils. Each carried a single long-stemmed white rose.

Mr. Kimbro was his son's best man, and the groomsmen were Garry Snyder of Bethany, Oklahoma, the bride's brother, and Mike Gholson of Midland, Gerald Carnes of Dora, New Mexico. Ushers were Darel Snyder, the bride's brother, of Wichita Falls, Dale Ratliff of Wellington, Jimmy Lowe of Pasadena, California, and Mike Ingram of Roosevelt, New Mexico.

Susan Kimbro, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, and Phil Jerneigan of Burkburnett was the ring bearer. Aaron Ratliff of Wellington was train carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were hosts at the reception in Fellowship Center of the church. Members of the house party included Mrs. Kay Snyder of Bethany, Oklahoma, Mrs. Jeanne Browning of Wichita Falls, Miss Karen Childress and Miss Nancy Emmert of Wellington, and Mrs. Donna Sue Holley of Burkburnett.

As the couple left on their wedding trip to Red River, New Mexico, the bride wore a white linen dress with mauve linen duster and mauve accessories. Upon returning, the couple will be at home at 2128½ Avenue K, Wichita Falls.

The bride was graduated from Wichita Falls high school and attended Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, where she was a member of Alpha Nu Omega. After graduating from Quail high school, the bridegroom also attended Bethany Nazarene College, and was a member of Sigma Delta Ki. He is now

Quail Seniors Name Officers

Mike Mitchell was elected president of the Quail senior class in the election meeting last week.

Vice president is Carrol Kennedy, while Duane Campbell is treasurer; Johnny Carson is secretary; Robert Russell, reporter; and Dan Langford, sentinel.

The senior class also edits the school annual, and Agatha Wright was chosen editor. Russell is business manager; Kennedy, class editor; Marjorie White, organization editor; and Jackie DePauw, sports editor.

School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 9: Ground beef and spaghetti, fresh frozen spinach, beet salad, hot rolls and butter, peach crisp, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 10: Coney island with chili, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, peanut butter cookies, orange half, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 11: Beef stew with onion, potatoes, and carrots, cheese wedges, tossed green salad, buttered cornbread, baked apple, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Sept. 12: Lima beans with ham, celery and carrot sticks, sweet-sour mixed greens, buttered cornbread, cherry cobbler, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, Sept. 13: Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, steamed potatoes in jacket, lettuce and tomato salad, seasoned green beans, hot rolls, butter and jelly, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

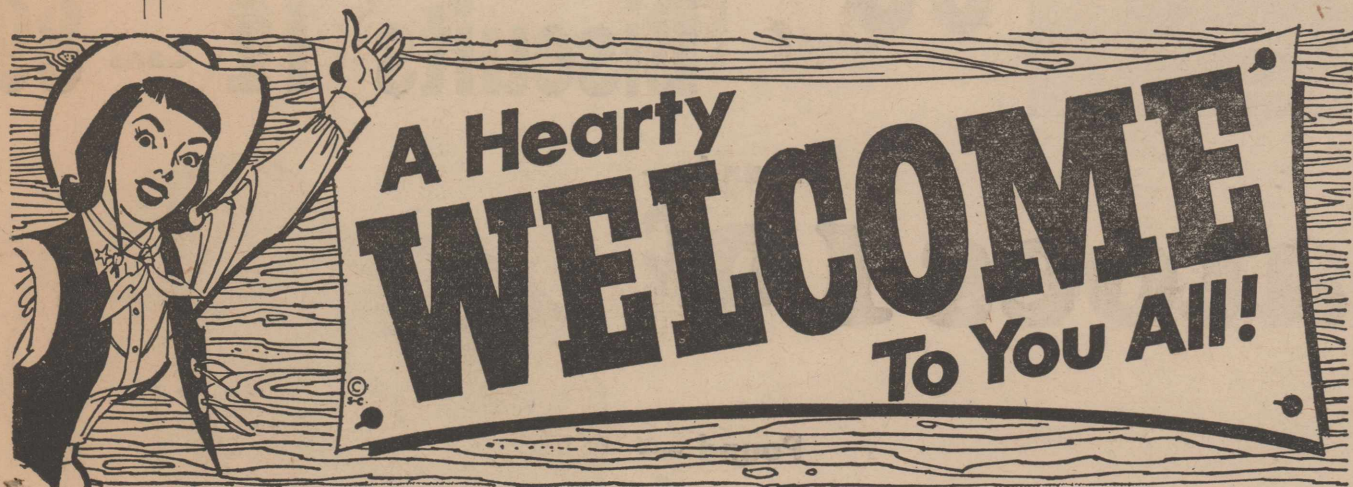
NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Herchel Francis, Wellington, Chevrolet pickup.

Janice Wood, Wellington, Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

employed with the Kirby Company of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbro, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts at a rehearsal dinner on Friday evening in the dining room of the River Oaks Motel.



And Welcome to Holton Gulf for the Very Best in Service

Sincere congratulations to everyone who had a part in making this big Sixth Annual Collingsworth County Free Fair the success that it is.

When you've looked at all the exhibits, tried all the fun events and marveled at the productiveness of Collingsworth County...

Come by Holton Gulf Station for a top-notch service job... where your car will be serviced with superior products and you will find a hearty, old-fashioned, Collingsworth County style welcome!

Holton Gulf Station

Homer Holton

Howard Holton



Come on to The FAIR!

We're Waiting for you
September 6 and 7!

It's the biggest fair in the best, most progressive county in West Texas. Be here. You're welcome to Wellington.

Nowhere else, at no other time can you see the whole produce of Collingsworth, the richness of our land in crops and livestock, and in the most wonderful of all our resources, the PEOPLE OF COLLINGSWORTH.

While you're in town for the Fair, we extend this invitation to drop by and experience the friendly welcome that awaits you in our store.

S & R Hardware

Sam Adams

Northeast Corner Square

UT Teacher Prospects Rank High in Nation

AUSTIN. — University of Texas students preparing to become teachers in the public schools rank high nationally in knowledge of subject matter and professional competence.

In a new Teacher Education Survey test given by the Educational Testing Service on a nationwide basis, University graduating seniors had an average score among those tested in the upper 20% on "general education" and among the top 25% on "professional preparation." Nine students were among the highest scorers in the United States.

More than 48,000 students throughout the country took the test, including 378 prospective teachers from the University of Texas Colleges of Education, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Fine Arts. All the University seniors had their professional courses in the College of Education.

Dean C. C. Colvert pointed out that standards for prospective teachers are higher than those for rank-and-file students. In order to enter and remain in the certification program, a student must have and maintain a 1.5 grade point average. For others, an average of 1 ("C") is necessary for progress toward a degree.

Teachers educated at the University are in demand. Dr. John O. Rodgers, College of Education associate dean and director of the Teacher Place-



AT RITZ

Brian Keith gets help from a hound named Savage Sam in picking up the Indian trail. The scene is from Walt Disney's "Savage Sam," a technicolor feature at the Ritz Theatre Friday through Tuesday.

ment Service, reports 18,000 vacant positions were listed with him this year by school administrators, while only 1100 seniors and recent graduates were available for placement.

The College of Education is fully accredited by the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia are commonwealths.

Common Cold Major Cause of School Absence

The common cold continues to be the largest single factor contributing to the 19.1 days per school year the average Texas student is absent from school.

Using statistics from the National Education Association, a study reveals that Texas ranks 29th in days attended per pupil. The best attendance record from the 1962-63 school year was set by the state of Washington with an average of 10.5 days missed. Utah was second with 11.2. The national average of school absences was 18.9.

Medical surveys indicate that children of elementary school age have five times as many colds as do adults. According to a 1963 U.S. Public Health Service report, respiratory illnesses were responsible for about two-thirds of school days lost because of acute illnesses or injuries during the 1961-62 school year.

The first onslaught of colds strikes the schools almost as soon as children reassemble for the new year. One contributing factor to this, according to research scientists, is that spread of colds like other virus-caused infections is accelerated by the mixing of populations. In fixed stable groups which are not exposed to strangers, cold-like infections tend to die out, and do not reappear until there is contact outside the group.

GAS BILLS VARY OVER STATE

A study of records which the Texas Railroad Commission keeps on municipal gas rate structures, reveals a wide variance in gas rates across the state.

Lowest average year's bill paid by individual consumers in 1962, among 22 cities on the commission list was \$41.50. It was paid by citizens of Corpus Christi suburbs.

Highest average annual gas bill was paid by residents of Dallas. One of the lowest average bills was that paid by Amarillo residents. Their average bill for the year was \$53.43.

LAWMAKERS GET RETIREMENT PAY

Members of the Texas House of Representatives who have served four two-year terms and State Senators who have served two four-year terms are now eligible for retirement pay under a new law, effective on Sept. 1.

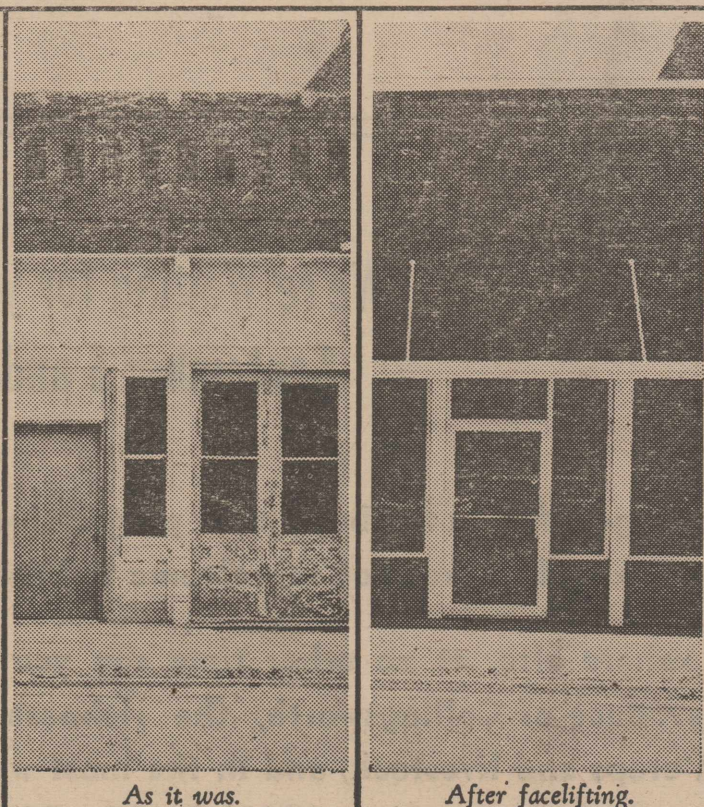
When a legislator has completed eight years of service, he receives \$100 a month retirement pay. It increases \$10 a year as long as he remains in the Legislature.



LIGHTER FANSTASTIC—Elegant mood is created by fashionable, hand-rubbed walnut, apple table lighter.

GENERAL TELEPHONE TOWNS ON THE MOVE

Wylie prepares for more growth



When Wylie, Texas planned civic improvements, its progressive citizens went all the way. Showing a population increase of 34% over 1960 census figures of 1804, Wylie set out to prepare for even more growth.

They launched a street paving program, downtown business modernization, construction of a new school, new bank building, new residences and a new post office.

This combination of public and private improvement is well under way today,

as shown in the "before and after" facelifting photos above. The Wylie story is another reason we say big things are happening in General Telephone towns.

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about expansion, perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Department, Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

OF THE SOUTHWEST



FOOD SALE

Big Savings on Quantity Buys



5 FOR —
Fruit Cocktail \$1

No. 2 1/2 —
Peaches 4 for \$1

Pineapple 6 for \$1

PINEAPPLE 46 Oz. —
JUICE 3 for \$1

TOMATO 46 Oz. —
JUICE 4 for \$1

Green Lima 303 Size —
BEANS 4 for \$1

CUT GREEN 303 Size —
BEANS 5 for \$1

Whole Kernel 303 Size —
CORN 6 for \$1

303 Size —
Spinach 7 for \$1



FRESH — LEAN

Ground Beef

TOP-O-TEXAS

SAUSAGE



FRESH

Tomatoes 19¢

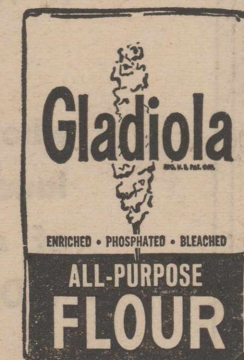
LARGE

Lettuce 12¢

Kelly Milk

No Deposit
One Whole Gallon

77¢



10. Lbs. —

98¢

PINEOIL — Quart 69¢

PINEOIL — Pints 39¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 63¢

A J A X — Regular Size — 2 for 25¢

Del Monte P E A S — 303 Size — 5 for \$1.00

IMPERIAL

Sugar

With purchase of one light bulb

LIFEBUOY

SOAP

5 Pounds —

43¢

REG. BAR —

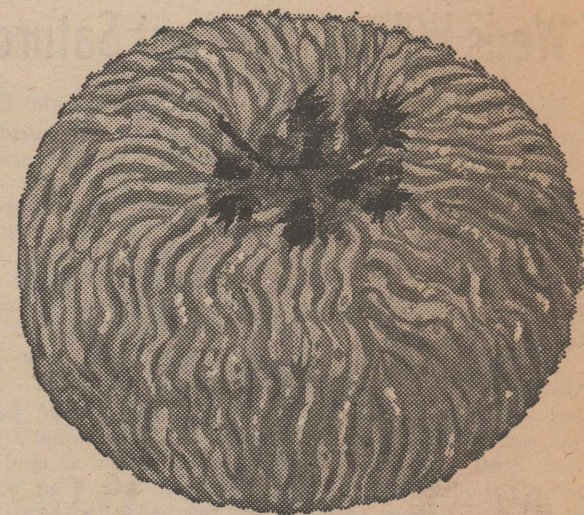
5¢

3 Pounds —

89¢

4 Pounds —

98¢



Wright's Cured

Picnics

Lb. —

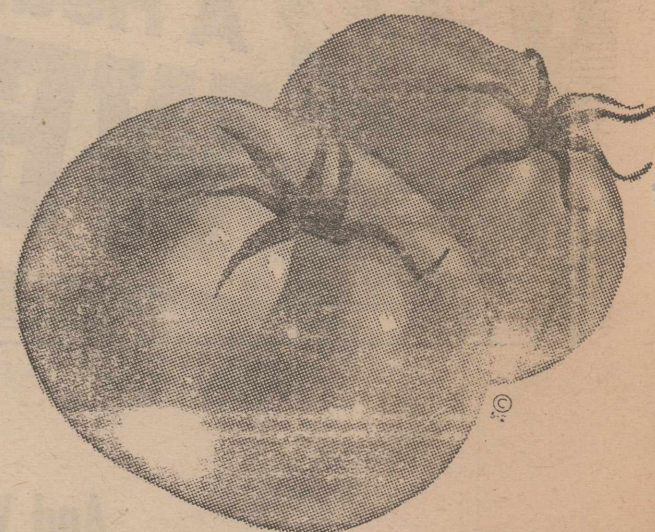
33¢

Lite Fluff

Biscuits

Sweet or Buttermilk

12 Cans 89¢



Wed. Only
Imperial

Sugar

5 Lbs. —

39¢

With purchase of \$5
in groceries

USDA Good
Chuck or Arm

Roast

Lb. —

49¢

Owens & Scott

Super Market

Double Pot-O-Gold Stamps Every Wednesday