NEWSPAPER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION CONTESTS PRIZE WINNER

Wellington Leader

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Complete Coverage of Wellington, Dodson, Quail, Dozier Samnorwood, Arnett, Arlie Loco and Vinson

Volume LVII — Wellington, Collingsworths County, Texas 79095, Thursday, October 20, 1966 — Number 14

Group Confers On Hospital at Springfield

Four Wellington men conferred Monday, Oct. 17 with Mother Jeremiah, Mother General of the Dominican Order in Springfield, Ill., and with the executive board of the Order relative to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The four were Mayor Hiram Cudd, Henry Sullivan, Chamber of Commerce President Zook Thomas, and C-C Manager N. M. Higdon.

Upon returning, they issued the following statement:

A group representing the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce met in Springfield, Ill., with Mother Superior Jeremiah and the executive board of the Dominican Sisters concerning their announcement of the pending closing of St. Joseph's Hospital in March of 1967.

The mission of this group was to convey to the Order of the Dominican Sisters that it is the sincere desire of the people of Collingsworth County that they should continue their good work here and to continue as owners and operators of the hospital. The group announced the intention of the people of this county to endeavor to overcome the decision to withdraw the Sisters.

It was explained to this group that the Dominican Sisters is primarily an organization devoted to the teaching and education field and that women entering their Order did so with the intention of engaging in the teaching field. The Order operates 72 schools in the United States and have recently opened two schools in Peru. They operate only three hospitals: Rogers, Ark., Jackson, Miss., and Wellington.

Being an Order dedicated to teaching, a sever shortage of adequately trained nurses to operate and administer their hospitals has developed among the Sisters. Because of this shortage, they have had to recently close a nursing home in Denver and curtail their operations in Hope, Ark. The Sis-

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STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

OFF TO THE FAIR

This young man of the Collingsworth County 4-H Clubs leads his fat Angus calf to the ramp at Wellington Livestock Co., as they were loaded in a truck to be taken to the State Fair of Texas Sunday, October 16. Cudd Brothers hauled the calves without cost to the youngsters exhibiting them.

Davis Elected to Head 1967 Farm Bureau

The Collingsworth County Farm Bureau was host to 590 members, their families and guests Saturday night, Oct. 15, the largest attendance it has had in the history of these annual events.

During the business meeting, L. A. Davis of Rolla was elevated to the presidency and succeeds J. C. Hartman. Davis was vice president this year.

Other officers are Dee Coleman of Wellington, first vice president; James Martindale of Dozier, second vice president; and Travis McGuire of Buck Creek, secretary and treasurer. Martindale was the outgoing secretary-treasurer.

Four sets of directors were elected.

Those representing the area north of Salt Fork River were J. C. Jones, Jim Ray, Selba Rainey, Kenneth Jett and Douglas Coleman.

Elected for the area south of Wellington were Jerry Scott, Eugene Brewer, Gilroy Rummel, Ray Club and Clarence Wilbur.

West of Wellington is represented by Ray Null, P. P. Fielding, Elmer Feemster, A. C. Patterson and Palo Cummings, Jr.

The area east of Wellington has as directors Walter Camp, John Brim, George Barton, Les White and David Baumgardner.

Ten resolutions, introduced by the resolutions committee were passed without opposition, and none were introduced from the floor.

These proposed:

—That Collingsworth County Farm Bureau oppose any compulsory or voluntary check-off of farm commodities of which the Secretary of Agriculture is administrator. (This refers to the deduction of $1 per bale on cotton for research which will be voted on later this year.)

—That Collingsworth County Farm Bureau recommend a quail season of Dec. 1 to Jan. 15.

—The unit reaffirmed its support of the Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.

—That the state board of directors appoint a committee to work with Joe Baker to coordinate the cattle program with each county.

—The body opposed the Texas Water Plan as it now stands because West Texas is not included. (John Coleman, on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce water committee, ex-

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Wellington Trustees Okay $361,477 Budget

Trustees of the Wellington Independent School District approved a budget of $361,477 for the 1966-67 school year in a meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 18.

Meeting with the board at the same time were representatives of the architects and bonding companies with which the school is dealing in proposed system-wide remodeling program.

Another meeting with this group is set up for Tuesday night, Oct. 25, Supt. J. L. Harper said.

The new budget exceeds the 1965-66 budget by only about $300, Mr. Harper reported. Approval of the budget must be given by the State Department of Education.

In addition to the budget approved Tuesday night, the school has approved in federal funds $44,900 under the Title I and NDEA counseling and testing program.

This brings the total budget of the school system to $405,567.

In breaking down the major sources of income, Mr. Harper said that the per capita funds which the school will receive from the state amount to $61,766.

The school will receive from state funds for salaries and operation $141,900.79, the largest single source of its income.

Taxes paid by property owners of the Wellington Independent School District form the second laregst amount, $120,627.18.

Other sources of the school's income include transportation, $11,000; vocational travel, $1,250; and money from the county available fund, $3,927.18.

Mr. Harper then turned to the expense of operating the Wellington school.

More than a quarter of a million dollars goes to pay for instruction—$251,116.

Administration costs the district $22,830, but this is more than the salaries of the administrative staff. It includes certain supplies, and other expenses related to the operation of the school plant.

The budget calls for transportation costs of $25,325, but Mr. Harper explained that this includes the purchase of two new school buses at a cost of almost $10,000.

G. W. Hunter, Retired Farmer, Dies Monday

G. W. Hunter, 85, a retired farmer and for many years active in the affairs of the Loco community, died in St. Josephs Hospital Monday, Oct. 17 at 8:26 p.m. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Hunter came to the Loco community in 1911 from Roff, Okla., and continued to make that his home until a few years ago when he retired and with Mrs. Hunter moved into Wellington. The family home is at 1206 Bowie Street. After his retirement, he continued to take keen interest in the operations of his farm, and spent much

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Former City Man Dies in Wreck, Funeral Here

Calvin Roland, 20, a former Wellington man who had moved to Amarillo, was killed on Tuesday, Oct. 18 when the car he was driving collided with a loaded transport truck in a pre-dawn heavy fog two and a half miles west of Quanah on US 287.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Roland and was graduated from Booker T. Washington high school in 1964. His wife is the former Johnnie Mae Kilgore, and they were returning to their home after attending the State Fair of Texas.

She was treated and released at a Quanah hospital.

The truck, hauling 72,000 pounds of liquid sugar from Hereford to Fort Worth, was driven by Riley Lee Sloan, 21, of Fort Worth. He was not injured, however the truck went out of control and rolled 455 feet into a wheat field but did not overturn.

Funeral services for Roland will be conducted here, but the date has not been set. Kelso Funeral Home is in charge.



STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

QUAIL'S TOM CRABTREE

Tom Crabtree, Quail merchant for 47 years, observed his 80th birthday recently, doing his full days work in the store as usual. He holds the small ledger with which he began the business. In the other arm is the one he is using now. Below on the shelves are other ledgers for all the years he has been in business.

City Council Acts — Fast —

Dodson Citizens Give to Firemens Alert Fund

Dodson citizens said "thank you" with their pocket books when members of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department asked their support in a drive for funds to buy a radio alerting system.

The fire department has fought many blazes in the Dodson area in recent years, including major fires within the town.

Fireman W. T. McAdams took the drive to Dodson and received donations from "at least 97 percent of the people" including some members of the Dodson city council. They took it from there.

A special meeting of the mayor and city council was called, it took place in the middle of Dodson's main street and the group voted a substantial donation to the Wellington Fire Department drive. They wrote the check right there!

The drive for funds to buy the alerting system will continue this week and for as long as is necessary, Fire Chief Buster Hughs told The Wellington Leader Tuesday.

"We'll have another evening of calling on people house to house," he said.

"Members of the fire department who have gone out

Radio alerting units of the type the Fire Department is trying to buy are seen in two pictures on other pages of this issue of The Wellington Leader.

to the homes have found that the people of Wellington think more of the Fire Department than we do!" Chief Hughs declared. "They want to have a part in it."

The fund drive will be carried to all parts of the county, since the fire department, through its rural truck, serves every part of Collingsworth, fighting fires not only in busi-

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Rev. Odell Brown To Preach in Nazarene Revival

The fall revival of the Wellington Nazarene Church will begin Friday, Oct. 21 and continue through Sunday, Oct. 30.

Returning as the evangelist will be the Rev. Odell Brown, who twice has served as pastor of the church. More recently he was on the staff of the world headquarters of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Emmert will be in charge of the singing at each service and will direct the choir, the Rev. Ronald Crosley, pastor, announced.

Services will be twice each day, at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Crosley has invited the public to attend.

Dodson Auxiliary Holds Halloween Party Oct. 21

The Dodson American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a Halloween masquerade party with games for all ages on Friday, Oct. 21. It will be in the Legion Hall and will start at 7 p.m.

There will be games of 42, dominoes and others. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Tickets are on sale at Dodson through this week, or they may be had at the door. This will include both games and refreshments.

Proceeds will be used for community projects and to help veterans and their families.

On the Tribe's Field

Wellington Meets No. 2 Quanah Indians Friday

The Wellington Skyrockets meet the No. 2 team of the district Friday night, Oct. 21, when they go head-on into the fast-improving, fast moving Quanah Indians. The game will be played at Quanah, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Quanah took a hard 6-0 victory over the Electra Tigers on their home field Friday night, after the underdog Tigers put up a surprising defense, aided by a 40 mile per hour wind. This gave Quanah a .500 average in six games.

A week earlier the Indians rounded out non-conference play with a rousing 14-7 victory over the AAA Tulia Hornets, a game in which Quanah had the underdog role.

The Skyrockets took on the 2-AA leader, Iowa Park, in the conference opener and lost 41-7 to the big Hawks, who undoubtedly dominate the district.

Both Wellington and Quanah were candidates for the No. 2 spot, each having a 2-3 record in season play until Friday night, with the Indians having met some of the toughest competition in North Texas and the Panhandle.

Wellington, a new-comer to District 2-AA, is regarded a little lightly by Quanah fans and players, who consider the Rockets not too impressive in winning or in losing to less formidable opponents.

The Tribe regards this as their toughest non-conference season in many years. Besides the victory over Tulia, their win from Childress 28-0 a week earlier was the first in four tries. Quanah lost by a field goal to Stamford, succumbed to Vernon's more experienced

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Delegates Selected

Farmers Union Names Officers, Plans Drive

In the first regular meeting of the new year, directors of the Collingsworth County Farmers Union elected a slate of officers to serve with the president, Dudley Phipps.

Phipps and the directors were named at the annual membership meeting and barbecue in September.

Olan Farris of Dodson is the first vice president; Billy Joe Patterson of Wellington, second vice president; and Mrs. Olan Farris of Dodson, secretary-treasurer.

The president appointed committee chairmen to serve during the year and these include:

Mr. Farris, educational director; W. R. Breeding of Abra, legislative director; Donald Langley of Quail, organization director; Lloyd Wooldridge of Wellington, junior director; Barney Glenn of Wellington, publicity director; J. L. Alexander, recreational director; and Billy Joe Patterson, cooperative director. The insurance agent serving the group is J. Y. Martin.

On Monday night, Oct. 10, the directors organized the county for their annual membership drive. Each director will canvass his own community to promote the program and secure new members.

Delegates to the 63rd annual state convention were announced, and these will be Delbert White and Marvin Blevins of Quail; W. R. Breeding of Abra and Olan Farris of Dodson.

Others from the county who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Blevins, Mrs. White, Mrs. Farris and Mr. Martin.

The convention will be held at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells from Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 1 through 3. Delegates will draft the program of the organization, that will be composed of resolutions submitted from the county and local affiliates.

Headline speakers will be Senator Ralph Yarborough, Congressman W. R. Poage, President Ed Smith of North Dakota Farmers Union, and President George Stone of the Oklahoma Farmers Union. Both

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Pan American Show

Doneghy Ranch Brahmans Place at State Fair

Brahman beef cattle entered by the Doneghy Ranch of Wellington have won honors in the Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the State Fair of Texas, and also at Tyler.

This is the first year cattle from James Doneghy's Ranch have been shown at the state fair, although they were exhibited at a number of other livestock shows last year.

Both red and gray Brahmans were exhibited. Jack Moreman, ranch manager, was in charge of the entries.

The list, released by the State Fair officials, includes:

Class 38—Two-year-old bulls, third, Red Henery 27th.

Class 39—Summer two-year-old bulls: second, Red Henery 35th; third, Red Henery 38th.

Class 40 — Senior yearling bulls: fourth, Heneryoto 73rd.

Class 41 — Junior yearling bulls: fifth, Red Henery 48th.

Class 42 — Summer yearling bulls: sixth, JD Rollo Manso 273.

Senior bull calf: sixth, JD Rollo Manso 277! two bulls, bred and owned by exihibitor, sixth, Doneghy ranch.

Senior yearling heifer: second, Red Etta 34th; junior yearling heifer: eighth, Ettaota 74th; ninth, Red Etta, 35th; summer yearling heifer, JD Miss Red Swearingen; two females, bred and owned by exhibitor; ninth, Doneghy ranch.

Pair of yearlings: seventh, Doneghy Ranch; produce of dam, fourth, Doneghy Ranch; and get of sire: fourth, Doneghy Ranch.

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Alicia Daves Has More Surgery

Alicia Daves, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Daves, underwent surgery at the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Dallas last week. This is the second operation the little girl has undergone within a month, to correct leg ailments.

In the first of the operations, bones were broken then turned around and held with pins and plates, to hold them in the correct position, Mr. Daves explained.

The second operation was similar to the first, but was performed below the knee.

She will be hospitalized for three to four weeks.

The couple's other daughters are undergoing treatment for similar leg conditions. Connie, 6, is on crutches and started to school this year. Pattie, 2, wears night braces in the hope that surgery will not be necessary.

Scout Leaders Plan Banquet

Boy Scout leaders of the Comanche District met Tuesday night, Oct. 18 in the City State Bank to nominate officers and directors for the coming year, and to make plans for the annual district banquet.

Those attending were Frank Phelan of Clarendon; Frank Walker of Wheeler; Melvin Jennings of Memphis; Bob Roach, Jr., of Shamrock; David Agnew, district Scout executive, of Shamrock; and J. D. Tuck of Memphis. Those from Wellington were Mack Saied, Jr., Zook Thomas and Ralph Owens.

Three Queens

Norwood PTA Plans Pie Supper Oct. 29

The Samnorwood Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring an old fashioned box supper and queen's contest Saturday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the school gym.

There will be prizes for the most original box, the prettiest box, the largest family present, the ugliest man and the mother of the year, Supt. Robert Dwight announced.

The theme will be western.

The princesses and escorts are: first grade, Dianna Schaub and Mark Tarver; second grade, Ida Beth Stice and Kerry Stephens; third grade, Rebecca Graver and Mike Owens; fourth grade, Teresa Ray and Ken Stephens; fifth grade, LeAnn Bruton and Mike Oldham; sixth grade, Rosa Oldham and Kyle Janes; seventh grade, Kay Sneed and Stanley Ellis; also

Eighth grade, Mary Schaub and Ronald Carter; ninth grade, Ruthie Dwight and Glenn Bruton; tenth grade, Becky Brock and Glenn Glazner; eleventh grade, Janice Colson and Stanley Oldham; twelfth grade, Leatrice Adams and Paul Clark.

There will also be a preschool queen chosen, and those interested in entering are to contact Mrs. Richard Bentley.

The regular P.T.A. meeting will be Monday, Oct. 24 at 7:30.

Temperatures

		High	Low
Wed.	Oct. 12	89	52
Thur.	Oct. 13	91	49
Fri.	Oct. 14	68	53
Sat.	Oct. 15	67	37
Sun.	Oct. 16	67	36
Mon.	Oct. 17	50	41
Tues.	Oct. 18	64	36
Wed.	Oct. 19		37

Rainfall for week—.58 in.

High Plains Station Studies Water Recharge

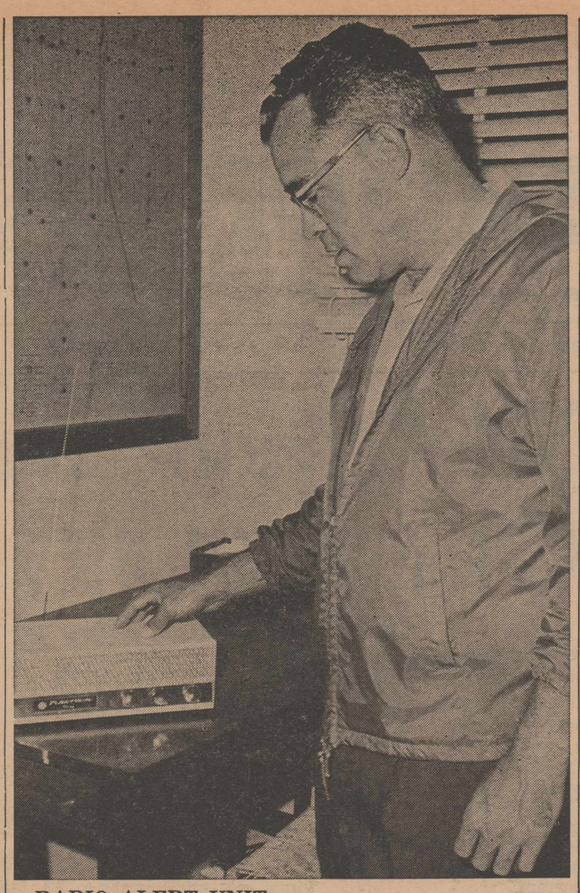
Halfway, Texas — "Eighty-four acre feet of water have been stored in the Ogallala formation from the two playa lakes at the High Plains Research Foundation thus far in 1966. The water conserved is enough to apply four inches per acre on 253.8 acres; "according to Jim Valliant, Soil Scientist, who completed his B. S. in Agricultural Engineering at Texas Technological College.

Five hundred and eighty-one acre-feet of surplus lake water form rain and tailwater runoff into the playa lakes have been placed underground through recharge from 1959 to January, 1966. This does not include the 84 acre-feet recharged this year. The 581 acre-feet amount to 27.6 percent of the total amount pumped from all four wells on the Foundation farm during this time.

These artificial recharge wells are multi-purpose. They are (1) an irrigation well, (2) a recharge and drainage well, (3) a lake pump, and (4) a tailwater return system.

Proper installation and proper maintenance are the keys to the success of multi-purpose (recharge) wells. The three major installation factors are (1) an intake control valve, (2) an air vent, and (3) the casing perforated 20 to 30 feet above the static water level.

Proper maintenance consists of these three main phases: (1) Recharging for twenty-two hours and pumping for two hours, (2) recharging water at 85 percent of the pumping rate, and (3) use of the multi-purpose well for irrigation whenever possible - - use this well more than the other wells. Each phase is designed to remove any solids which are placed in the formation and keep the well at peak pumping and recharge capacity.



RADIO ALERT UNIT
J. B. Oney, second assistant fire chief of the Wellington department, explained the operation of this alert warning unit when firemen held open house recently. The department has begun a fund drive to buy one of these receiver units for each member, by which firemen can be notified of the location of fires without having to come to the fire hall.

Grasses and other crops such as hybrid grazers are being studied as a means of clearing water in the playa lakes and to obtain income from an otherwise unprofitable area on the farm.

Results obtained at the Foundation and by many farmers through the use of multi-purpose (recharge) wells indicate that artificial recharge of surplus water can be an immediate means of conserving water and replenishing the groundwater formation in the Texas High Plains, as well as being profitable.

Mr. C. H. Janeway, Special Representative of the Foundation, in reporting this interview with Mr. Valliant said: "Jim has assisted many farmers and some irrigation companies as consultant in planning and supervising the installation of multi-purpose (recharge) wells. These wells are located in many communities in the area in addition to the two recharge wells at the Foundation. Some of these locations are Hart, Edmonson, Olton, Littlefield, Lockney, Tulia, Hale Center, Cotton Center, and Plainview."

October 12, 1966

Ruling on Skip Row Planting Draws Protest

A ruling by the United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, concerning skip-row planting patterns and their effect on 1967 projected yields for cotton has aroused a new and vigorous storm of protest from the Rolling Plains of Texas.

According to Charles Stenholm, executive vice president of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, the ruling is totally unfair and highly discriminating to farmers in the Rolling Plains and, if allowed to stand, will cause the 31 counties to lose up to 4 million dollars in price support and diverted acreage payments in 1967.

J. B. Cooper, Roscoe farmer and president of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Billy Wharton, Roscoe farmer, and Stenholm were in College Station recently where they met with the State ASCS committee regarding the inequities involved in the ruling and then Cooper and Stenholm joined Max Carriker, Fisher County farmer and District 3 director of Texas Farmers Union in Washington where the protest was further aired. Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson and Bob Poage of Waco, Senator Ralph Yarborough and others in Washington have been alerted to the problem and are working vigorously with the Department to avoid unjust penalty for the traditional skip-row area of the U.S.

The Department has ruled that skip-row penalties in effect for 1966 are also retroactive back through 1962-63-64-65. The ruling has the effect of saying that 2-2 cotton measured at 50% cotton in 1962 is no longer counted 50% cotton but is now counted 65% cotton in figuring 1967 projected yields because this is the way it is measured today. (The Rolling Plains Cotton Growers has contended that the Department cannot change the rules of the game after the game has started. A measurement taken in 1962 cannot be changed today but even if the Department has acted fairly in making the retroactive ruling, the Rolling Plains is still being unjustly penalized because we are no longer planting a predominant skip-row penalty pattern. When you consider this latter part, the ruling has the effect of taking pounds away from the Rolling Plains farmers and giving them to non-skip-row farmers in other states.

According to Stenholm, more and more people from the state office to Washington are beginning to appreciate the unique problems of the dryland Rolling Plains because of adverse skip-row rulings. Assurance has been received that new and full consideration will be given this new ruling and that a change will be made so the Rolling Plains cotton farmer will receive what is rightfully his in 1967.

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Rocket B to Play Mangum on October 20

The Skyrocket B team will travel to Mangum, Oklahoma, for a game Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 p. m.

The game with Memphis, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, was cancelled by Memphis, Wednesday night, due to injuries on that team.

"This is the fifth cancellation we have had this year and naturally the boys were disappointed," said Coach James Stavenhagen.

Mangum has one of the stronger teams of the area and a good game is anticipated.

VETERANS' LAND BOARD SALE

The Veterans' Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., November 15, 1966, for the sale of 104 tracts of land. 93 tracts offered to eligible Texas Veterans only in Briscoe, Brown, Caldwell, Cameron, Culberson, Deaf Smith, Denton, Dimmit, Gaines, Hidalgo, Hunt, Jasper, Kimble, Lamar, Limestone, Maverick, McCulloch, Medina, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Parker, Reeves, Runnels, Smith, Ward, Webb, Williamson, Winkler, Uvalde & Zavala Counties. 11 tracts offered to non-veterans and eligible Texas Veterans in Erath, Hidalgo, Maverick, Uvalde & Zavala Counties.

Tracts may be financed through the Veterans' Land Program. For information and listing of tracts write to:

JERRY SADLER
Commissioner of the General Land Office
Chairman of the Veterans' Land Board
Austin, Texas

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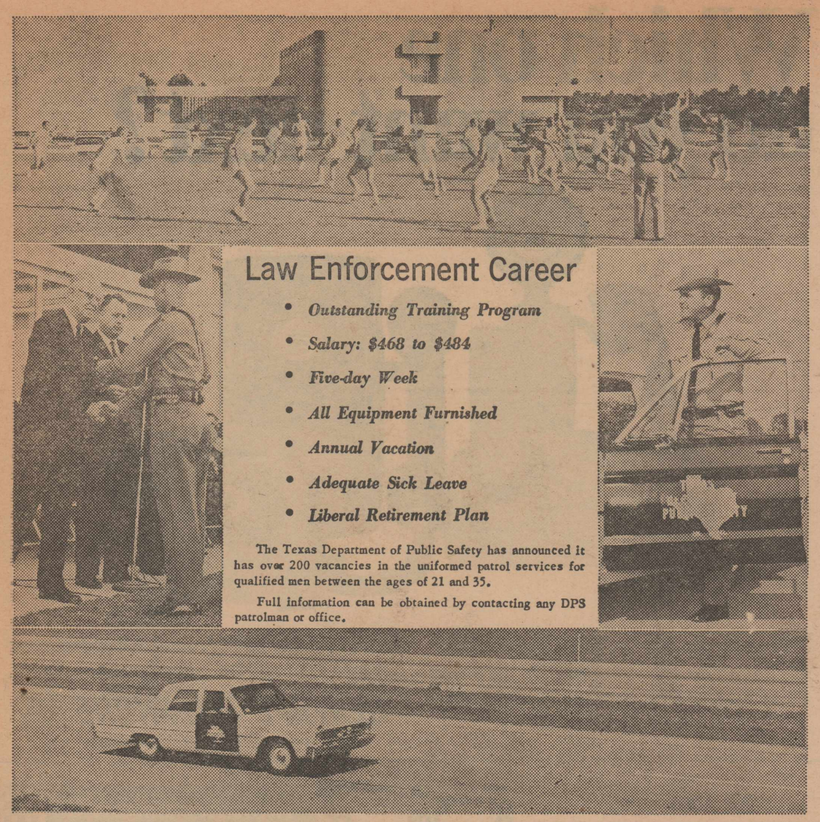
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The Texas Department of Public Safety has announced it has over 200 vacancies in the uniformed patrol services for qualified men between the ages of 21 and 35.

Full information can be obtained by contacting any DPS patrolman or office.



Chances are that this year, or sometime in the near future, you'll go camping.

It is the latest fad. And the army of family campers is growing with leaps and bounds with each passing year.

When you head for the outdoors to spend the night, you'll need some sort of shelter. Elementary, Mr. Watson? Not today!

While the time-honored tent still is the most popular, there has been a major trend toward self-contained units like pick-up campers, small mobile homes and folding camp-trailers.

Of the three, the trailer, which is not much larger than an ordinary utility trailer when folded, probably has the most to offer the average camper. It is the easiest to carry about, it is compact and lightweight, and it is priced within the average family budget.

But this is just part of the story.

Recently a neighboring family spent three days on a Texas lake, camping out in a trailer. They did not own one, so they leased a trailer from a rental agency. Most cities now have such facilities.

So if you don't intend to use a trailer often, rent one. But if you enjoy camping out weekends, as well as during your vacation, you might as well invest in one suited to your particular needs.

A camp trailer has several advantages over the tent. Because of its compact size and low-slung profile, one can be towed by the family automobile. There is no need for the big rear-view mirrors, special brakes or complex hitches. All equipment is portaged in the trailer, thus leaving more room in the auto.

The camper permits sleeping off the ground. Thus no leveling is necessary if the trailer is parked on a flat area and no ditching is required in rainy weather. One person can erect or take down a camp-trailer in a few minutes.

But there are disadvantages. A trailer costs more than a tent (around $300 to $800) and more maintenances is needed, such as tires and accessories. Futhermore, there's a matter of storage when the unit is not in use.

A trailer is more difficult to maneuver, particularly in heavy traffic. And a trailer must be licensed.

But for the family that camps frequently, the price is justified. A trailer, if stored and maintained properly, will pays for itself after a couple of short vacations, with weekend trips thrown in "for free." And for comfort and convenience, the trailer definitely has it over the tent.

A typical trailer has a metal or fiberglass body with a canvass canopy top mounted on a collapsible metal frame. Some have gas or electric lights, screened doors, built-in lockers and awnings. Also racks for carrying small portable boats.

The average trailer sleeps four persons confortably (we're speaking of the ordinary folding trailer, not the expandable type).

If you're shopping around for a trailer, don't be hasty. Compare models. Consider your specific needs.

Stay within your budget. But if for a few dollars you can get a larger trailer with more time-saving accessories, think hard and long before trying to save. This is a long-range investment and it may be a false economy to try to cut corners. You get just what you pay for. That extra room and added convenience will be a blessing. In a camp your greatest luxury is comfort.

SAVED BY A BUTTON

A coat button once saved the life of George Frederick Handel ,the famous composer. In his youth, Handel and another musician fought a duel and Handel's life was saved because his opponent's sword hit a button on his coat.

Parsons Elected Director of Firm

Sandy Parsons, Jr., recently was named a director of United Wholesale Druggist in Fort Worth.

This is a wholesale company supplying general drug merchandise to stores throughout six southwestern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were in Fort Worth to attend the first directors meeting following the election.

Legion Plans Chicken BarB-Q

The Frank King Post of the American Legion has started plans for a Chicken Barbecue to be held at noon on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

There will be a speaker and a short memorial service, said Mack Bush, post commander.

Open house for Legion members will be held during the afternoon.

What About Texas? Handbook Will Tell You

AUSTIN.—Two years of detailed research were culminated recently with the release of a comprehensive, 176-page "Texas Travel Handbook," published by the Travel and Information Division of Texas Highway Department.

The glove-compartment sized book contains more than 1,500 items of interest ranging from Alibates Flint Quarries to General Zaragoza's birthplace. In the family of materials now published by the Highway Department, the new Handbook fills a need by providing specific information on points of interest and where they are located.

As State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer pointed out, "We have in the past attracted visitors with a colorful array of brochures, maps, motion pictures and posters — all broad in scope. But once within our borders, there was no single volume to introduce specific sites of interest.

"This new publication," said Greer, "will lead our visitors to attractions in every corner of the state."

In addition to guiding the individual visitor, the new "Texas Travel Handbook" will serve as a reference tool for national travel writers, whose interest is increasingly focused upon Texas.

"Through Highway Department distribution channels," Greer said, "the new travel handbook will be placed in the hands of travel writers, editors and publishers throughout the United States — and in fact, in many countries over the world. However," Greer said, "the Handbook will not be available in bulk quantities for redistribution. Rather, it will be provided on a select and individual basis to the actual traveler."

The publication represents the first attempt by a state agency to compile a comprehensive visitor's guide to Texas.

"We realize," Greer said, "in a volume of this depth and detail, some omissions are inevitable at the first printing. As new sites and attractions develop, and our information is updated, subsequent printings will include those new items."

Handbook subjects are as varied as the state itself, ranging from the melancholy Empty Saddle monument in Dalhart to the humorous Popeye statue in Crystal City. With the Handbook as a guide, travelers will discover dinosaur tracks and Indian pictographs; learn the location of little-known ghost towns, and follow specific directions to the most popular attractions of modern Texas cities.

Special sections provide information on recreational facilities in Big Bend National Park, four National Forests, and more than 50 Texas State Parks. Summaries of Texas hunting and fishing regulations are provided, as well as information on visiting Mexico.

In producing the book, the Highway Department was assisted by several groups including the Regional Chambers of Commerce of Texas, the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Water Development Board and many other state and privaet groups. Significant contributions were also realized from city officials, civic and fraternal organizations, and numerous individuals interested in the Texas travel program.

The new "Texas Travel Handbook" will be available to more than 750,000 visitors who annually call at Highway Department Tourist Bureaus, and by mail in response to travel inquiries now totaling some 224,000 each year.

Like all Highway Department travel literature, the new book will be free. It will become a major item in more than three and a half million pieces of travel material annually distributed by the Texas Highway Department.

LP Dealers Attend Meet

Wellington's liquid petroleum gas dealers joined others from the southeast Panhandle and southwest Oklahoma for a dealers' meeting in Shamrock Thursday night, Oct. 13.

The guest speaker was Bill Rush, LP gas administrator for Oklahoma, who discussed various phases of the economics of their business.

Going from Wellington were Boyd Derryberry, Howard Holton, John Holton and Ralph Owens.

AWARD HONORS

The Texas State Historical Association has established a new writing award to honor the memory of its late director, Dr. H. Bailey Carroll of The University of Texas. The first $100 award will be presented at the TSHA's March 17-19 annual meeting.

Leader Want Ads get results.

We Have Moved
One Block West
TO THE
Bill Bradley Building

We invite you to visit us in our new home, where we can serve you more conveniently and efficiently. The number is 1505 9th Street

We give you
24 Hour SERVICE

CITGO LP GAS

Whatever you need, wherever you live, we can service you with CITGO's famous products . . .

LP GAS — ANTI-FREEZE
OIL AND GREASE

Three experienced men to serve you —
Boyd Derryberry, Sid Jackson and Leon Martin

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Boyd Derryberry, owner
1505 9th St. Phone 447-2000



SMALL CHANGE ADDS UP TO



Wilson Crisp Rite **BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. — **$1.19**

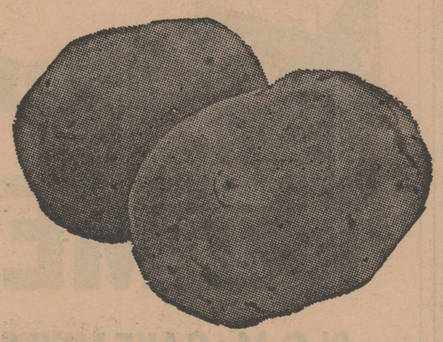
Wilson Certified **Weiners** 12 Oz. Pkg. — **43¢**

Choice Cut **Sirloin Steak** Pound — **79¢**

Center Cut **Round Steak** Pound — **85¢**

Choice Cut **T-Bone Steak** Pound — **89¢**

End Cut **Round Steak** Pound — **75¢**



Colorado Red **Potatoes** 20 Pounds — **65¢**

Purple Top **Turnips** Pound — **10¢**

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** 5 pound bag — **55¢**

Giant Size — **Fab 69¢**

WISHBONE Thousand Island or Creamy
Onion – 8 oz. size ..... 2 FOR 59¢

Washington Extra Fancy Delicious **Apples** Pound — **10¢**

Maryland Club **COFFEE** Pound — **75¢**

Reg. or King Size **Coca-Cola** 2 Cartons – **69¢**

Borden's Square Pack **Ice Cream** ½ Gallon – **69¢**

Cracker Barrel **Crackers** Lb. box **23¢**

We Deliver • Dial 447-2561

CITY GROCERY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Don't forget your Saucers This Week

First Part Even

Powerful Iowa Park Downs Fighting Rockets

The Wellington Skyrockets, unable to rout the powerhouse that was Iowa Park, bowed to the state's No. 2 Class AA team 41-7 at Powell Field Friday night, Oct. 14.

But the Hawks' victory did not come until the Rockets had played them on even terms for the first quarter and a half, then were worn down by the formidable Iowa Park power that was big and fast and experienced.

The Hawks received the kickoff on the Wellington 43 and scored without relinquishing possession. Gregg Webb carried the ball to the Wellington 4 yard line on three tries, then all-state halfback Berry Jackson took the ball over. He then kicked the extra point.

Marvin Roland's 8 yards on two tries following a 5 yard penalty was not enough to give Wellintgton a first down and the Rockets punted.

Wellington's defense dug in and held Iowa Park to one first down, and the visitors had to punt, too.

Roland, Tommy Yarbrough and Andy Bell picked up two first downs before the drive stalled and a fumble cost the Rockets possession.

Iowa Park failed to gain and early in the second punted with Wellington taking the ball on the Hawks' 40. James Smith went to the 35, then Yarbrough got loose for 14 yards. On two plays, Wesley Ward and Yarbrough took the ball to the Iowa Park 6, then a pass from Bell to Yarbrough was no good and Iowa Park took over.

On the second play from scrimmage, the Hawks fumbled and Wellington recovered on the 5 yard line. The Rockets ran three plays and on the fourth, a pass from Bell to Yarbrough was good for the touchdown.

Johnny Harris' perfect kick tied up the game, 7-7.

It was then the Hawks exploded to kick four consecutive on-side kicks and score four times in approximately five minutes.

On the first of this quartet of touchdowns, Hawk quarterback Robert Watson went over on a one-yard plunge then kicked the extra point.

After Greg Webb and Barry Jackson had pushed the ball downfield from the Iowa Park 15, Jackson took the ball over from 22 yards out and the try for extra point was good.

It took but moments for the Hawks to travel from the Wellington 42 on three quick passes, then on the fourth, Rocky French received a 24 yard toss from Watson that was good for another 6 points. Watson kicked the extra point.

Harry Price made the final score, again on a pitch from Watson, this one good for 17 yards. The Hawks missed the conversion attempt and the score was 41-7.

Randy West picked up a first down for Wellington and the ball was on the Iowa Pork 39 at half time.

Iowa Park coach Tommy Watkins used his reserves all through the second half and both teams played a defensive game.

Early in the third period, James Smith, Randy West, Yarbrough, Roland and Freddy Mayhugh took the ball to the Iowa Park 24, and that was as deep as Wellington was able to penetrate until late in the game when the Hawks intercepted a pass on their own 10.

Iowa Park was never able to get a sustained drive in motion against the Wellington defense and 70 yards in penalties was costly to the Hawks.

Just before the half, both teams thought the period had ended and started off the field. They were called back for one play and on that play, Wellington's star defense man, linebacker Mike Smith received a neck injury that kept him in the hospital overnight.

STATISTICS

Wellington		Iowa Park
12	First downs	14
184	Yds. gain rushing	197
21	Yds. gain passing	160
2	Passes cpltd.	7
3	Passes att.	14
0	Passes intrcptd by	1
6	Fumbles lost	1
2 for 25	Punts, av.	3 for 35
2 for35	Penalties	11 for 84

Den 2, Cub Scouts Opens New Year

Members of Cub Scout Den 2 met for their opening meeting of this school ear Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The group discussed the events at the District Camporee where Den 2 was the only den represented. The members participaetd there in the flag ceremony and presented impromptu cub scout songs at the camfire circle.

Den 2 plans slated for the immediate future were mentioned. Individual achievement and electives were recorded on the wall chart.

The den mothers were commended for their 100 percent attendance at the September pack meeting.

Den 2 is to be in charge of entertainment for the Oct. 24 pack meeting at the American Legion building.

Wellington High School Classes Are Organized

Class organizations in Wellington high school were completed in recent meetings.

President of the seniors is Doyle Stewart, while Neal Roberts is vice president; Mike Smith, secretary; Steve Trapp, treasurer; and Henry Wells, reporter. Student council representatives are Larry Pipins and Lewis Watkins, while the sponsors are Miss Jolene Groves, Mrs. Bernice Welch, Louis Greham and Denzil Lacy.

Junior class president is Sandy Covey, while Jim Henard is vice president; Cheryl Needham, secretary; Kent Clark, treasurer; George Porter, reporter; and Brenda Bobo and Freida Minatrea, student council representatives. Sponsors are Mrs. Dee Coleman, Mrs. Ben Ratliff, James Stavenhagen and Bill Beene.

Teddy Martin heads the sophomore class, while Chuck Wilbur is vice president; Mickye Ann Kendrick, secretary; Jennifer Leeper, treasurer; Connie Hughs, reporter and Jim Clark and Debbie Lewis, student council members. The Sponsors are Ralph Word, Don Lacy and Joe Lennon.

Freshman president is Danny Watts, and Nicky Watts is vice president; Linda Williams, secretary; Dee Chappell, treasurer; Kathy Cox and Charles Mauldin, student council representatives. Mrs. Ruth Hightower and James Larson are the sponsors.

FIRST TRAIN

The first steam locomotive that pulled a train on a track was built by John Stevens Oct. 23, 1824 at Hoboken, N.J.

Bankers Attend Greenbelt Meet

Representatives of Wellington's two banks formed the largest delegation from any town to attend the Greenbelt Bankers Association semi-annual banquet in Memphis on Wednesday night, Oct. 12.

The speaker was Bob Murphy, Nacogdoches lawyer and after dinner speaker. Noted as a humorist, he rounds out his speeches with a few minutes of serious admonition.

Comparing the lives of individuals to vessels, Mr. Murphy pointed out that they contain only what is put into them. When a vessel passes over a rough spot, some of the contents may be spilled. When a person comes to a rough spot in life, his reaction is determined by what has gone into his life.

Attending from the City State Bank were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry, Mrs. Bobby Langford and Mrs. Mickey Breedlove.

Wellington State Bank personnel attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wooldridge, Jack Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feemster, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson, Mrs. Jimmie Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Estes, Mrs. Joe Coleman, Mrs. R. D. Wiley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris.

Johnson Buys Angus Bulls

Troy Johnson of Quail recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from McIntush Angus Farm, west of Quail.

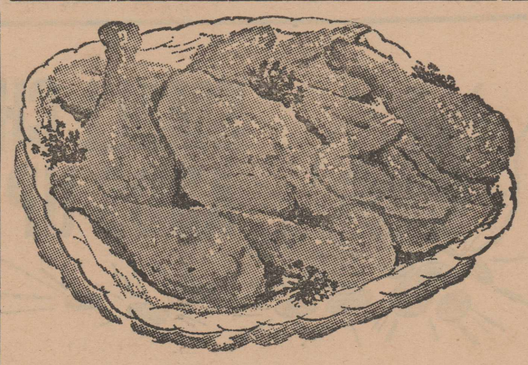
Green onions, including the tops, are a good source of Vitamins C, A and iron.

Which one do you want next?



Will it be the lovely, little STARLITE® telephone for the bedroom? Or the smart SPACE-MAKER® phone or Wallphone for the kitchen or family room? All in decorator colors. Call our Business Office for details.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
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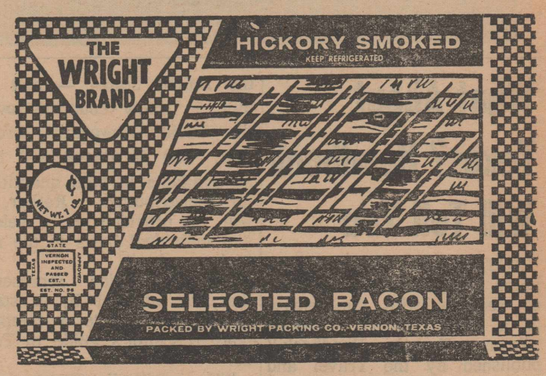
FRYERS
USDA Inspected
Pound ____ 25¢

All Meat
BOLOGNA
Pound ..... 39¢

Wright's All Meat
FRANKS
12 oz. pkg. ... 39¢

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS
Pound ..... 59¢

Wright's
HAM
Shank, whole 47¢
Butt ..... 49¢



Wright's Select — No. 1 Bacon
BACON
2 Pounds $1.19



Shortening — Shurfine 3 Pounds ..... 69¢

Pork & Beans — Shurfine 4 for ..... 49¢

THEME PAPER — 400 Sheets ..... 69¢

Pi-O-My CAKE MIXES.... 2 boxes 19¢
Angel Food CAKES, each ..... 39¢
DR PEPPER, 2 cartons ..... 69¢
PUREX, gallon ..... 59¢
PET MILK, tall can ..... 2 FOR 33¢

TIDE — Reg. size ..... 25¢
Folgers COFFEE, pound ..... 69¢
Hi-C Orange, 46 oz. can ..... 3 FOR $1.00
My-T-Fine Pudding, reg. size .. 2 FOR 19¢
Roxey Dog Food, tall can ..... 3 FOR 29¢



DUNCAN HINES
Cake Mix
3 For ..... 89¢

RED
Potatoes
20 LBS. — 59¢

WASHINGTON DEL.
APPLES
POUND — 15¢

CELLO
Carrots
2 PKGS. — 19¢

Owens & Scott Super Market

WTU helps you
WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY

IT'S FUN TO OWN 24-HOUR SUNSHINE

Automatic electric home laundry equipment does away with dull routine. You can wash and dry clothes any time of the day or night—even while you entertain guests or relax with the family.

It's fun, fun, fun to let REDDY KILOWATT do the work while you do something more interesting.

See your "Waltz Through Washday" dealer now. He's the man who will make it easy to own home laundry equipment.

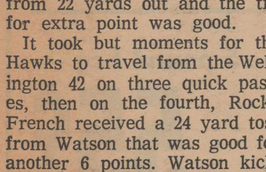
In many cases your old washer makes the down payment and since electric dryers do not need expensive vents, and WTU customers get FREE 220-volt wiring when they buy from a local dealer or WTU, the chances are you'll be out very little money to begin your own waltz through washday!

See your electric appliance dealer, and be sure to see all the new electric washers and dryers by Frigidaire at West Texas Utilities.

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THOSE HORRID
AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. $2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

Parsons Drug

Cubs Receive Awards at Oct. 24 Pack Meeting

Awards and presentations will be made to Cub Scouts at the Pack meeting Monday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m., according to Cubmaster Mack Bush.

The theme of this meeting will be "Follow the Rugged Road to Adventure."

New dens will be organized and enrollment cards, which will be passed out at school, will be collected.

The goal is 20 new Cubs for the 1966-67 year, Bush said.

The awards will be for achievements and to denote advance in rank of Bobcat, Wolf and Lion. Other awards will be the gold arrow points and silver arrow points denoting the number of activities. The gold points are given for 10 achievements, and silver point for each additional 10.

"Some of the boys will get gold points and three or four silver points at this time," the Cubmaster said.

Wellington Cub Scouts are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club with Mack Saied, Jr., as the institutional representative and C. A. Crawford and Eddie Slay the committeemen.

Three Dens are active, with Mrs. Lynn Wright as den mother of Den 1 and Mrs. Leon Hartman, assistant; Mrs. B. M. Sims, den mother for Den 2 and Mrs. Mack Bush assistant; and Mrs. Ham Holton in charge of Den 3. Mrs. Clyde DeMoss, den mother, moved from here recently.

"In order for a boy to receive the awards he has earned, the parents need to be present," Bush cautioned.

Kiwanians Hear Speech Students

At the Kiwanis Club meeting Oct. 14, Tanya Horton, Brenda Bobo, Alfred Allred and George Kopp, students of Mrs. Bobby McAlister's speech class, gave talks.

John Holton, president of the club, announced that Kiwanians will be selling gum and candy until Halloween, the proceeds going to help raise money for underprivileged children.

EARLY BUSINESS

The Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco opens at 7 a.m. to synchronize its workday with that of the New York Exchange.



At Pendleton

Marine PFC Gary White is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after a leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester White.

Arnett Classes Finish Election of Officers

Class officers for Arnett high school were announced this week by Bob Copeland, superintendent.

President of the seniors is Bob Bigfoot, while the vice president is Gael Smith and Sharon Sikes is secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder are class parents and Larry Palmore is the sponsor.

Juniors elected Jerry Don Carter as president; Jerry Luck vice president; Shirley Norman secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ginn the class parents. Mrs. Hoyt Ellis is the junior sponsor.

Bruce Rambaugh was elected sophomore president; Danny Holder, vice president and Bob Argo secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Duard Luck are the class parents and T. E. Lennon is sponsor.

Freshman president is Stevie Sikes, while Robert Scott is vice president; Earl Nash secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clay are class parents. Miss Ardena Garrison is the sponsor.

The combined seventh and eighth grades chose Sherrie Ginn as their president; Scott Painter, vice president; Sharla Sikes, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Defoor class parents. The sponsor is the Rev. Maurice Moore.

Leader Want Ads Get Results.

Sports May Apply for Free Shoot

Oct. 24 is the deadline for hunters to submit their request for application forms for public hunts on seven wildlife management areas, two of which are in the Panhandle.

The public drawings to determine the participants will be held later.

Applications are secured from the Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Regan State Office Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

The free shoots involve primarily deer but also include javelina, turkey and quail.

The Department noted that practically all the inquiries to date have been about big game.

Surplus inhabitants on the management areas are harvested under supervision as a part of the experimental activities covering many phases of wildlife management.

The public hunt sites will be:

Kerr Area near Kerrville;

Black Gay Area in Brewster County;

Engeling Area near Palestine;

Angelina Area Cherokee Unit) in Cherokee County;

Sierra Dablo Area in far West Texas;

Gene Howe Area in the Panhandle;

Matador Area near Paducah.

The Department advised prospective participants that 17 years is the minimum age. A maximum of four may apply for the same hunting party but none of these should apply for hunting on a second area. The number of the 1966-67 hunting license must be given also with full name and address.

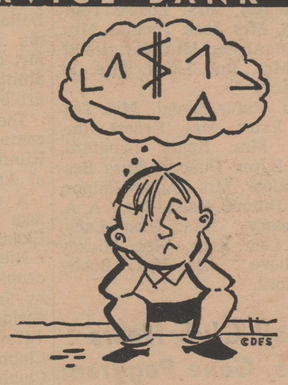
CLEAN TOWN

Television antennas, house numbers, home mail delivery, and billboards are not permitted in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Wellington Leader

Published every Thursday at 913 West Ave., Wellington, Tex. Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at the post office at Wellington, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879. H. DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher. Subscription rates: $4.00 a year inside of trade territory; $5.00 a year outside of trade territory.

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Consider all of the angles when picking a bank to call your own

Financial strength, friendly consideration, prestige, pleased customers . . . are some of the "angles" at City State Bank.

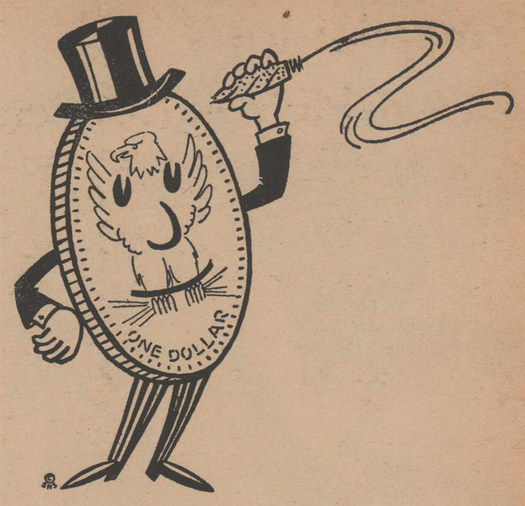
PERSONALIZED CHECKS
You can enjoy the prestige of giving really personal checks with your name printed on them, when you carry your checking account with us.

CITY STATE BANK
WELLINGTON, TEXAS

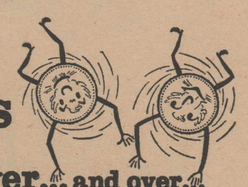


WELLINGTON'S FRIENDLIEST, MOST PROGRESSIVE AND FASTEST GROWING BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



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



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

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

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

It Pays to Buy Where You Live

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

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We Deliver — Phone 447-2171

Collingsworth County Chamber of Commerce
Phone 447-5848

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Wellington State Bank
Large enough to serve you
Small enough to know you
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Phone 447-5556

Ben Franklin Store
Phone 447-2988
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Vaughn Cleaners
Expert Work — Fast Service
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Owens Super Service and Automotive Center
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The Best Wash & Grease Job in Town
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Gosnell Radio & TV
Prompt Repairs
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Casualty—Hail—Workmens Comp.
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Lancaster Laundry
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City State Bank
Wellington's Friendliest
Fastest Growing Bank
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Lewis Grocery & Market
The Best Quality Meats in Town
Phone 447-5566

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

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

Clark Chevrolet
Chevrolet Service
Body Repair
Phone 447-5422

John Holton
Enco Service
Butane & Propane
Phone 447-2505

Wellington Lumber Co.
Building & Plumbing
Supplies — Electrical — Supplies
Paints & Varnishes
Herman Harris, Manager

OK Rubber Welders
Goodyear Tractor Tires
Highway 83 South

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

Homer & Howard Holton
Gulf Products
Butane and Propane
Phone 447-5858



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith

* * *

Golden Wedding Celebrated at Open House by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith honored them on Sunday, October 16 when they were hosts at an open house. The event was in the Bura Handley Community Center.

Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their children, Leo Smith of Santa Ana, Calif., Maurice Smith of Fritch, Keith Smith of Wellington, Pat Bowden of Fort Worth, Mrs. Curtis M. Franklin and Mrs. William T. Herring of Dallas.

A program was given during the afternoon, which included a story depicting the 50 years of married life of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, written by her sister, Mrs. Robert Karnes.

Mrs. Bowden, a star of the Casa Manana summer musicals in Fort Worth, sang "Hello, Hollie", "Bill", "the Anniversary Waltz" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine." Her accompanist was her cousin, Ben Karnes of Breckenridge.

A feature of the decorations was a "family tree," prepared by Mrs. Herring. The golden tree had the names of the Smith children on the limbs, and the names of the grandchildren on the twigs. Flower arrangements which were gifts of friends decorated the room.

The centerpiece on the serving table was a large arrangement of gold roses, carnations and chrysanthemums. Gold candles were at the side. Crystal appointments were used on the white cloth. Granddaughters served the guests and were at the guest register.

Mrs. Smith, the former Hollie May Trimble, was born in Young County, lived for a few years in Knox County, then came to Collingsworth County in 1911 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trimble. She attended the Houselog School.

Besides caring for her family and home, Mrs. Smith is a talented artist and works with ceramics. She has received many awards in the county fair competition and in art shows. She is a member of First Baptist Church, a 42 club, the Good Neighbor Club and Fidelis Sunday School Class.

William Isaac Smith was born in Collingsworth County Jan. 12, 1896, and was named for his father. He has lived away from here only two years of his entire life, 1919, which he spent in Bueyeros, N.M., and 1946 in Newport Beach, Calif. He, too, attended the Houselog School.

The couple farmed until 1958 then built and operated the Smith Rest Home from April 1958 until 1962. He is now retired. Like Mrs. Smith, he is a member of First Baptist Church. He has served as a trustee of the Houselog school.

Annual Birthday Dinner Held

Mrs. J. L. Hays was hostess Sunday, October 16 for the annual birthday dinner, honoring Mrs. E. C. Clement and Miss Merle Hays of Wichita Falls.

Those attending were Mrs. D. S. Biter, Vernon and Jimmy of Wichita Falls; Miss Myra Hays of Plainview; Miss Mabel Clement, Miss Inez Clement and Miss Larlu Hays.



Who's New — in the — Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Bawcom are the parents of a daughter, Tina Renee, born October 11 in St. Joseph's Hospital. Her weight was eight pounds and six ounces.

A daughter, Brenda Kaye, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powell on October 14. She weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, October 20, 1966

1954 Study Club Installs Officers, Begins New Club Year at Luncheon

The 1954 Study Club met on Thursday, October 13 in the home of Mrs. A. J. Fires for a luncheon and to install officers for the new club year.

Hostesses were the yearbook committee, Mrs. E. W. Clement, Mrs. L. B. Bratten, Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Fires.

Mrs. Eddie Slay and Mrs. Harold Caldwell were presented as new members. Opening the program, Mrs. Cal Hurst gave the invocation, and the members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Clement.

Mrs. Paul Spillman, outgoing president, installed the new officers, who are Mrs. Harley Hatch, president; Mrs. Clement, first vice president; Mrs. Leon Hartman, second vice president; Mrs. James Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Don Lacy, treasurer; Mrs. Cal Hurst, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Spillman, parliamentarian; Mrs. Denzil Lacy, reporter; Mrs. A. J. Fires, historian; and Mrs. R. L. Templeton, federation counselor.

Mrs. Hatch then gave a greeting on becoming the new president.

A poem was read by Mrs. James Richardson, "Do You Just Belong?" Mrs. Bratten led the members in the club collect.

Members attending the luncheon were Mrs. R. L. Templeton, Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. Cal Hurst, Mrs. Denzil Lacy, Mrs. Paul Spillman, Mrs. Harley Hatch, Mrs. Leon Hartman, Mrs. Don Lacy, Mrs. Don Austin, Mrs. Roy Jeffers, Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Mrs. Sam McGill, Mrs. Wayne Cudd, Mrs. Eddie Slay, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Mrs. Lynn Courtney, Mrs. Bob Goforth, a guest, and the hostesses.

HD Clubs Hold Salad Luncheon

Reports on the recent meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association were given members of the Collingsworth clubs by the delegates who attended when the group met for a salad luncheon Tuesday, October 11.

These three were Mrs. Cecil Masten, Mrs. Emmett Cook and Mrs. Malcolm Horton.

Entertainment and the luncheon completed the meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. A. M. Saunders, Mrs. Ike Rogers, Mrs. C. A. Kesler, Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Mrs. Jess Motsenbocker, LaVonda Thomas, Mrs. John Thomas,

Mrs. Pat Bradley, Mrs. Henry Langford, Mrs. Barney Cook, Mrs. Wayne Reynolds, Mrs. Don Dennis, Mrs. Truett Holland, Mrs. Joe Terry, Mrs. R. T. Savage, Mrs. W. B. Cleveland, Mrs. Haskell Manuel, Mrs. Russell Hill,

Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Jack Colson, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Mrs. Masten, Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. W. G. Burge, Mrs. M. C. Cleveland, Mrs. W. A. Morrow and Mrs. Emmett Cook.

Emphasis This Year Will Be Housing, Home Furnishing, Says Miss Kees

Miss Leta Kees, home demonstration agent, attended a housing and home furnishing workshop at Texas A&M College recently, which will form the basis for work among club women here in 1967.

This was followed by a meeting with Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishing specialist for the Extension Service, in Pampa Thursday, Oct. 13 to plan the program of work for the year.

A key part will be a study of housing and home furnishing among HD club members in the county from 45 to 65 years of age, a group which makes up a large percent of the membership.

Dr. Wathena Temple, an Oklahoma Indian who now heads the interior design department of East Texas State University discussed for the workshop group four types of beauty as recognized by the Japanese.

This is a concept which is gaining adherents in the West. First of the types is "hade" and is seen in bright, flashy coloring. Beauty known as "icke" is a little more subdued, and "jimee" is even more so. But the ultimate is that quiet beauty known as "shibui".

Other speakers were Dr. James Montgomery, head of the interior decorating department of Florida State College; Christine Salmon, home economics department, Oklahoma State University, who discussed livability in the home, financing and insurance; Edward Dee, head of the Federal Housing Administration in Dallas; and C. S. Allen, an agricultural engineer from A&M, who told the extension agents what to look for in home construction.

County Women Attend TFWC

Among the 175 women attending the Top of Texas District board meeting and workshop in Perryton October 11 were Mrs. B. M. Sims, 1924 Study Club; Mrs. John Coleman, Domestic Science Club; and Mrs. B. B. Martin, Dodson Civic Club.

District President Mrs. Guy Crawford selected "Let's Learn How and Why We Serve" as the meeting theme and developed it in general session with plans of work presented by the chairmen and in buzz sessions.

District first vice president, Mrs. Sims, directed the programs and projects buzz session. She was assisted by Wellington native, Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Jr., (nee Diane Wells), now a Perryton clubwoman.

The response to the welcome was by Mrs. Martin.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Philip Carpenter of Burkburnett, who is the TFWC second vice president.

Another Wellington native, Mrs. Warren Cudd of Perryton (nee Betty Margaret Berry) greeted those attending at the registration table.

This meeting closed with the recitation of the collect by Mrs. Sims.

Rebekahs Hold School Oct. 10

The Rebekah Lodge met Oct. 10 with 32 present, including visitors from Shamrock and Childress. Louise Barrell, special lodge deputy from Shamrock was present. Martha Zeck, special deputy of Wellington, held a school of instruction.

Rena Glasscock of Shamrock reported on her trip to the International Rebekah and Oddfellow Assembly, held in Philadelphia. She also told of her trip to New York and the historical places she visited.

A salad supper was served and games were played.

Min. and Mrs. Grandol Forehand of Dalhart visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Clothier of Sayre visited her mother, Mrs. S. B. Jackson over the week end.

Guild Studies Uprooted Soc.

The Wesleyan Service Guild met in the chapel of the First Methodist Church Thursday night, October 13. Mrs. David Baumgardner, president, presided over a short business meeting.

Mrs. Gorman Owens directed the program. Her subject was "The Missionary in the Uprooted Society." Mrs. Joe Thompson gave the devotional and the meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Mary Jones.

Mrs. Byron Duncan was the hostess, and she carried out the Halloween theme with a decorated table.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. H. Isbell, Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, Mrs. J. F. Michael, Mrs. O. B. Wilson, Mrs. Gorman Owens, and Mrs. Joe Thompson, also

Mrs. Arlon Williamson, Mrs. John Forbis, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Pearl Aaron, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Barney Glenn, Mrs. Baumgardner, Mrs. George Henry and Miss Maudie Coffee, a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolen Starkey of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Starkey over the week end. Also visiting Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Starkey of Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson visited relatives in Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGraw and John of Blooming Grove; Mrs. Joe Haden of Austin; Pvt. Buddy McGraw of Fort Sill, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Windell McGraw over the week end.

Mrs. Newman Riley of Shamrock visited Wednesday with Mrs. Jake Tarter.

Fidelians Have Halloween Party

The Fidelis Sunday School class of First Baptist Church met Tuesday, October 11 in the home of Mrs. Ray Clubb for a Halloween party. The table was decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Homer Ingram, vice president of the class, directed the business session and reported on projects for each month of the year. A donation was made by the class to be sent to the mission in Sublette, Kan.

Mrs. Guy Clement was selected as the best dressed Halloween spook.

Mrs. O. V. Johnson gave the devotional, "The Silent Years of Jesus."

Those attending were Mrs. T. B. Wilkins, Mrs. Homer Ingram, Mrs. Charles Cason, Mrs. Howard Riggs, Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. Tom Caterlin, Mrs. Riley Dunson, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. J. L. Harper, Mrs. Guy Clement, Mrs. O. V. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Langford, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs Ben Wilhelm, Mrs. Emmitt Cook and Mrs. Clubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis of Paris visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Byers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grand of Nocona, Mrs. E. O. Hutcheson and Mrs. J. R. Tinsley of Weatherford, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson

* * *

Mr., Mrs. Fred Patterson Observe Golden Wedding Sunday Afternoon

A couple long active in their community and in their church, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, October 16. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, who live in the Kelley community.

The open house was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis White, 1402 El Paso Street, Wellington.

The host couples were the children, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Patterson and Fred Lee Patterson.

Present for the celebration was one person who attended their wedding, Mrs. Effie Patterson, a sister-in-law.

Mrs. Alf Thomas registered the guests as they entered.

The refreshment table was laid with white lace cloth over gold and the centerpiece was an arrangement of golden chrysanthemums around a glittering gold bell. Gold candles were at each side and crystal appointments were used.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were born at Batesville, Ark. They grew up, and were married there on Oct. 15, 1916. Mrs. Patterson was the former Lucy Greenfield.

In 1923 they moved to Collingsworth County, where they have been engaged in farming since.

Much of their time and work has centered on the Church of the Nazarene in Wellington, and Mr. Patterson has served as a member of the board of stewards.

Their activities also have included those many things which give richness to community life, and depth to the friendship of those who have lived there.

Mr. Patterson has served as a trustee of the Kesler school, where their children attended.

The couple has three children, all living in the county: Fred Lee Patterson, Harry Lowell Patterson, and Mrs. Elvis White, the former Betty Patterson. There are four grandchildren.

Club Features Fashion Show

The Dodson Civic Club met in the American Legion Hall Thursday afternoon, October 13 for a fashion show that had as its theme "As the Day Goes By." The hostesses were Mrs. James D. Luck, Mrs. C. E. Hightower and Mrs. Ruth Hightower.

Fashions were shown which are appropriate from early morning through the day, as well as cosmetics appropriate for each costume.

Mrs. Thurman Crownover and Mrs. Clyde Alexander directed the program and the models were Mrs. B. T. Webb, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Howell, and Mrs. C. E. Hightower. Mrs. J. T. Bogle modeled a hand knit black wool coat. The hand-crafted bags were by Mrs. Maurice Moore.

Mrs. T. E. Lennon presented "Dress Specialization — By a Confused Husband."

Mrs. Alexander, president, directed the meeting and Mrs. Martin reported on the workshop of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Perryton.

Refreshments carrying out the Halloween theme were served to Mrs. G. M. Lewis, Mrs. Louis Patterson, Mrs. Grover Graham, Mrs. Purl Tippie, Mrs. T. J. Bowling, Miss Floy Ann Wynn of Jal, N.M., Mrs. Crownover, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Bogle, Mrs. Lennon, and the hostesses.

Wellington 4-H Elects Officers

The Wellington 4-H Club met October 11 in the county courthouse to elect officers.

June Popwell was elected president; Glenda Lancaster, vice president; Jan Earnest, secretary; and Carol Burba, council delegate. The recreation committee is Glenda Kiker, Pam Black, Wanda Bailey and Becky Burba.

Betty Burba, Beth Derryberry, Pam Black and Andy Lynn Lowe are new members.

The new name for the club is 4-H A Go Go.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenn were in Wichita Falls over the week end for a family reunion.

Supper Honors Peter Cousins

A member of the Palo Duro football team who has often visited here was honored with a birthday supper Saturday, October 8 in Amarillo.

He is Peter M. Cousins, Jr., the son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Peter M. Cousins. His father is presently assigned to Viet Nam.

The party hosts were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, the honor guest's uncle and aunt, and Mrs. Cousins.

Decorations were related to Don's football team, and the birthday cake was in the form of a football field.

Approximately 35 friends attended.

Group Here for Smith Anniversary

A group of out of town relatives were here to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith held Sunday, October 16.

Children from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Herring of Dallas; Mrs. Patricia Bowden of Fort Worth; Maurice Smith of Amarillo and Leo Smith of Santa Ana, Calif.

Grandchildren were Kay Franklin, Cynthia Franklin, Debbie Franklin and Kevin Franklin and Cheryl Herring of Dallas; Lisa Bowden and Dennis Bowden of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Kim Smith and Gary Smith of Amarillo.

The two great grandchildren coming from out of town were Kimmy Smith and Jeff Smith of Amarillo.

A sister of Mrs. Smith was also present, Mrs. Frances Clubb of Amarillo.

Nieces and nephews of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Smith and Alexis of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Towns of Lubbock; Mrs. Nita Clubb and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Clubb of Amarillo; also

Harold Payne and Mrs. Gene Payne of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Railsback of Seymour; Mrs. Edith Jones, Kathy Jones and Ricky Jones of Woodson; and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers of Arlington.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Chris and Davy of Mangum were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Welch. Dr. Evans will be remembered here as pastor of Faith Baptist Church.

Business Women's Week Planned

Members of the Wellington Business and Professional Women's Club made plans for National Business Women's Week, Oct. 16 to 21, to be highlighted by the "Hello Neighbor" tour.

After the dinner and business meeting, members attended the Fire Department open house.

Those present were Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr., Mrs. Creed Hill, Mrs. Louise Templeton, Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. Pat McAlister, Mrs. Bura Handley, Mrs. Rob Isbell, Mrs. D. C. Lacy,

Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Mrs. Truman Estes, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. Henry Langford, Mrs. Byron Duncan, Miss Bessie Rainer, Mrs. Dudley Phipps, Mrs. Jimmie Kelso, Mrs. A. A. McQueary, Mrs. Glen Lacy, Miss Leta Kees, Mrs. Mickey Breedlove, and Mrs. Bobby Langford.

Quail Club Hears Mrs. Gene Peggram

Mrs. Gene Peggram, the Boys Ranch secretary, was the guest speaker at the Quail Friendship Club meeting Monday, October 17 in the homemaking cottage.

America's first Boys Ranch was established in 1939 northwest of Amarillo at Tascosa, the speaker said. The ranch has continued to grow until today there are nearly 1,700 boys from every state who can look back on Boys Ranch as their home.

Mrs. Roy Peggram was the program leader. The song "My Favorite Things" was sung by Kloette Camp, accompanied by Mildred Lewis.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Pat O'Hair, to Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Brammer, Mrs. Roy Peggram, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Ira Morgan, and Mrs. Frank Lindsey, members, and guests, Mrs. Gene Peggram, Mrs. Walter Camp, Kloette and Jeffrey, Mildred Lewis and Mrs. Roy Canada.

Mrs. E. W. Holland and her son, Ernest Holland, Jr., of Pampa were business visitors here Tuesday. The family formerly lived in the Nicholson community. Holland was discharged from the Navy in May after serving four and a half years. He is now employed by the Celanese Corporation at Pampa. Mrs. Holland's daughter, Twila Jo, is now Mrs. J. Mitchell Murry of Sherman. He is a dentist and only recently was released from the Army. They have two children.

Mrs. Charlie Bearden visited from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker of Hedley.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hare of Rodman, Canal Zone, visited her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenn recently. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kenney of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Tyrone Penick and Jacen of McAllen visited last and this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shanks. Also visiting over the week end was Mrs. Don Hendrix from Abilene.

Out of town dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Roberts and Thad of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Marchant of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and Tracy of Guymon, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barker over the week end.

Mrs. Cora Gosnell has received word that her son, Clifford Gosnell of Lubbock, was painfully but not seriously injured when his motorcycle was hit from behind by a car as he was stopped at a red light. The accident occurred Tuesday, Oct. 11. Gosnell was treated at a Lubbock hospital, then released.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bawcom over the week end were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bawcom of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bawcom and children, Butch and Sheri, of Boys Ranch.

Mrs. Roland Mayhguh underwent surgery Oct. 11 at Lawton, Okla. She is in Southwestern Hospital, room 305-E and will be there through Sunday, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mears of Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbin over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bryan of Bonham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Bryan over the week end.

Ginger Earnest and Janis Pepper, students at Plainview, visited Ginger's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Earnest over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeves of Commerce over the week end.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Henry over the week end were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sherbet and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orman of Floydada.

Mrs. Francis Clubb and Mrs. Roger Clubb, Carolyn and Mary Lou of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clubb over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell had as their guests last week his sister, Mrs. Edith Martin, and a friend, Mrs. Shirley, both of El Cajon, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gibbs of Amarillo visited this past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Holton were in Lawrence, Kan., for the Oklahoma-Kansas football game over the week end.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vernon Lowell Long, 61, of Stinnett, and Mrs. Venia Etta James, 55, of Borger, Oct. 12.

Quail News

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

• Basketball season opens tonight, Tuesday, Oct. 18. The games will be with Briscoe here.

• The first frost of the season came Saturday night, Oct. 15. It was spotted, but killed the cotton in most of the fields as well as the late vegetable gardens and some of the flowers. This was about six weeks earlier than the frost last year which came the night before Thanksgiving Day.

• Mrs. Warren Carter left Saturday, Oct. 15 for an extended visit in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Musgrove and children of Los Angeles, Calif.

• Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Neeley visited in Honey Grove last week end with Mr. Neeley's uncle, who was a patient in a Paris hospital. Mr. Neeley received word Tuesday morning that his uncle had passed away. They plan to return to Honey Grove Wednesday.

• Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Whitten and children moved to Wellington Tuesday, Oct. 18. They had lived here about a year, and he was employed at the school.

• Mrs. H. D. Jones returned recently from a week's vacation in Fort Worth with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alexander. While there they attended the Jones reunion at Lake Whitney on Oct. 2. She also visited in Gatesville with Mr. Jones' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

• Mrs. Ople White returned home Friday from the Groom Hospital, where she had been a patient for several days.

• Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crabtree attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Askew, 57, of Amarillo. Funeral services were in the First Methodist Church at Cordell, Okla., at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW:

By Roger W. Babson

PROPOSED GRAND CANYON DAMS

Perhaps no federal program has stirred so much national controversy as the Bureau of Reclamation's proposal to build two huge dams on the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon area, though not within the present limits of the National Park.

What Is Being Proposed

This plan is of vital economic interest to every man, woman and child in America because it is part of an over-all project designed to assure water sufficiency in the Southwest, because it involves the expenditure of many many millions of dollars of taxpayers' money, and because it will change the face of a considerable portion of the Grand Canyon. The building of the dams would be only one phase of a program which will cost us nearly $2 billion to carry through.

Curiously enough, the proposed dams themselves will not bring any new water to Arizona or to any other section of the nation. The sole purpose will be to generate auxiliary electric power. It is planned that the proceeds from the sale of such power would be used to help defray the cost of the whole Central Arizona Project, including the expense of diverting water from the Columbia River all the way to the Southmest!

Effect on Grand Canyon

Conservationists, naturalists, and sportsmen have rallied in sizeable numbers in an effort to save the Grand Canyon from being altered by the erection of these two giant dams.

Their concern for the preservation of the awe-inspiring natural beauty of the canyon is shared by millions of Americans who have been thrilled by its wonders. Of course, there are also many people who take the view that the Grand Canyon — for all its natural splendor — is essentially a vast wilderness. These people feel no alarm at the idea of flooding miles and miles of this area.

In fairness to both groups, we must give serious consideration to what we will gain by this proposal and to what we will lose by it before Congress makes a final decision.

In time, of course, we shall acquire a new source of public electric power. But in gaining it we shall reduce the Colorado River — which has been described as having "no counterpart for unspoiled scenic grandeur in this world" — to two great reservoirs. And we shall have changed forever the contour and character of the Grand Canyon, destroying in the process many unique records of nature's changes through the ages.

Economic Feasibility

Monthly, almost daily, the need for water in the Southwest becomes more acute. California is vying with neighboring states for a bigger share of this vital element, and there just isn't enough to go around. The Central Arizona Project, which includes bringing water all the way from the Columbia River, may or may not be the best solution to this grave problem.

If the Colorado River itself can provide some of the additional water needed, why must that diversion include these costly dams with their despoiling of the Grand Canyon and even of the integrity of the river itself? It should be noted also that federally built and operated dams have a poor record when it comes to paying their way. Even the great Hoover Dam has paid back only 20% of its cost so far. Also there should be some question as to the economic feasibility of adding to public electric power to compete with private power companies.

Explore Alternatives

Surely, there must be some other, and perhaps more practical, ways to finance the Central Arizona Project. At any rate, before our Senators and Congressmen vote to despoil the Grand Canyon, they might well ponder these words of President Theodore Roosevelt:

"I want to ask you to do one thing in your own interest and in the interest of the country—to keep this great wonder of nature (Grand Canyon) as it now is. Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it, and man can only mar it."

Men in Service

Mrs. Cora Gosnell has received word that her daughter-in-law, Ruth Gosnell, stationed with the armed forces in Germany, has been promoted to master segeant. She was assigned there for an additional two years.

Her husband, First Sergeant Glenn Gosnell, who grew up here, is due to retire in February after completing 25 years in the Army, but he will remain in Germany to be with his wife until her enlistment is completed.

The couple has bought land on Puget Sound in Washington, Sgt. Ruth Gosnell's native state, and plan to build their home there when she retires, Mrs. Cora Gosnell said.

Parts of China's Yangtze Valley support 3,500 persons per square mile.

Bowen Heads Rocket Band

The Skyrocket Band met on Oct. 17 in the band hall to elect officers. The president is Dwight Bowen; vice president, Sharon Daves; secretary, Chris Hubbard; treasurer, Jan Bowen; historians, Becky Brewer and Regina Ferguson.

The latter is a newly organized office to collect material on the band and its activities to be placed in a scrapbook.

Churches Hold Youth Fellowship

The Rev. Ronald Crosley of the Nazarene Church and the Rev. Allen B. Earnest of the First Baptist Church are conducting youth fellowship services after each of the home football games of the Wellington Skyrockets.

The fellowships are held alternately at the two churches. Entertainment to date has included a guitar player from Wayland College, a hamburger supper, and a quartet from Hardin Simmons is scheduled for the fellowship following the next home game.

Sandwiches and pop are served, and crowds have been good, Rev. Crosley reported. The community is welcome, he said.

Painters Hosts to Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Painter of Dodson have had a series of visitors in their home recently.

These included a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burton of Fort Worth; a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopkins of Amarillo; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Painter of Hereford; also their grandson, Nickey Joe Painter of Weatherford, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Morgan of Ballinger.

Highway Patrol Checks 3 Wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural highways in Collingsworth County during the month of September, according to Sgt. J. W. Wilson, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in an estimated property damage of $1,800.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1966 shows a total of 16 accidents, resulting in two persons killed, six persons injured, and an estimated property damage of $13,425.

Here is the report for other nearby counties for September:

Childress: 3 accidents, no deaths, 1 injury, $2,702 property damage.

Cottle: 5 accidents, 2 deaths, 2 injuries, $22,430 property damage.

Donley: 8 accidents, 2 deaths and 4 injuries, $16,230 property damage.

Gray: 24 accidents, no deaths, 18 injured, $12,645 property damage.

Hall: 6 accidents, 4 deaths, 1 injury, $10,330 property damage.

Hardeman: 12 accidents, no deaths, 5 injuries, $4,650 property damage.

Wheeler: 8 accidents, no deaths, $3,250 property damage.

Ships sailing from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean via the Panama Canal travel from north to south and from west to east.

For Sale

FOR SALE or RENT: House at 701 El Paso St. See Hubert Baker, 611 El Paso St. Phone 447-2436 14-2c

FOR SALE: One Dearborn & one Atlantic heaters, both good condition. 1003 Amarillo Street. Phone 447-2760 14-1p

Cards of Thanks

Words just can't express our thanks for all the kind deeds and words, especially the food during the sorrow we were and are enduring at the loss of our dear sister, Ruth Walker.

May God bless each and every one of you.

Hellen and Frank Ford.

May we extend our heartfelt thanks to those of you who expressed your sympathy in so many thoughtful ways during our recent bereavement. Your kindnesses have meant much to us.

The family of Ruth Walker
Johnny Lou Shea
Tommy Gallup
Mildred Johnson

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses shown us, and for the beautiful flowers, the food and cards of sympathy sent by our many friends at the time of the death of our loved one.

The family of
M. H. Holman

We cannot find words to express our thanks to the many friends who came, those who sent flowers, cards or letters in the loss of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Brown Tilford. At a time like this it is friends like you who make our sorrow easier to bear.

Charles and Christine Barker
Evalyn Stiles

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all those who have been so thoughtful during my illness. For the lovely flowers, cards, the many prayers offered in my behalf, the food, those who set up each night and for those who donated blood. I am indeed grateful. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

May God bless each of you.
Horace W. Clay and family.

Special Notice

FAT OVERWEIGHT

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

PARSONS DRUG STORE
Wellington

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Reprints of Advertisements

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Real nice 2-bedroom home, completely furnished, good location, priced to sell. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, office pho. 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 14-tfc

FOR SALE — GE Electric range. Looks and cooks like new. Bargain. Roy M. Horn. 14-3c

FOR SALE—Rocks, concrete blocks and steps. W. F. Roberts, 447-2144. 14-1p

FOR SALE—Roll-away bed, baby bed and play pen. Phone 447-5411. 14-1p

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, good land on pavement. Priced reasonable. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, res. pho. 447-2157; office pho. 447-2263. 14-tfc

BARRACKS BUILDING—40' x 225', hardwood floors, metal roof, frame walls, 50¢ per sq. ft. where is, as is, to be moved. Williams, 447-5662, 447-5506 home.

FOR SALE—390 acre farm 12 miles northwest Wellington, $150.00 per acre. Good allotments. Loan available, 25% cash, balance 40 years at 5%. Contact owner. Pressley Ashton 109 West Colorado. Phone EV 3-4342, Amarillo, Texas. 14-tfc

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers B-66 combine, very good and one A-60 worth considering. Stevenson Implement Co. 14-1c

FOR SALE—Weaning pigs, $15. See Anson Parker, FFA Chapter, Wellington High School. 14-1p

Farm Equipment For Sale

2—New Holland 56 side delivery rakes.

1—New Holland Pitmanless mower.

1—272 New Holland bailer engine.

1—1958 Gleaner (A) combine with cab, rebuilt.

1—1955 Gleaner (A) combine very good.

1—1963 Case Construction King diesel backhoe.

1—1949 Ford tractor "A-1" condition.

1—271 used bailer.

1—269 1965 model bailer.

1—Allis snap coupler 5-14 below cost.

1—Allis 3-16 flip-over plow.

1—316 snap coupler.

1—314 snap coupler all below cost.

All offered at cost or less in the used lot

Willis Equipment Co., Inc.

718 W. Broadway
Altus, Oklahoma

14-1c

BARGAIN SALES — Dresses, skirts, blouses, 3 for $1.00; sweaters, pants, shirts, 4 for $1.00; army field coats, $4.50; army caps, 89¢, men's suits, $5.00; 4-piece bedroom suite, $25; 2 piece living room suite, $25; Dearborn heater, $18.75; sewing machine, $10. Other bargain items. Rag Shop, 710 West Ave. 14-2p

FOR SALE—2 pairs draperies for double windows, suitable for boys room, light background with designs. Also dusty rose carpet and pad, good condition. Mrs. Cicero Gulley, 447-2274. 14-1c

FOR SALE—Sofa, 2 chairs, lamps, pictures, Maytag automatic washer and ironer. Call 447-5469, mornings only. Mrs. O. T. Lackey. 14-1p

SMALL TRACT of land with 3-bedroom home, garage, cellar, facing Haskell Street on west side of town. Priced cheap. Also 100' x 115' lot in Smith Addition, surrounded with nice homes. Only $1350 if you get it quick. Also other nice lots, good locations and plenty of houses of all descriptions. Williams, 447-5662 or 447-5506 home. 12-3p

FOR SALE—100 acres good land, large allotments, close in. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, 1511 East 8th Street, office phone 447-2263, res. 447-2157. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—Clean 1962 ½-ton Chevrolet pickup. Good tires. Billy R. Long, phone 447-5434. 13-2c

FOR SALE—Model 603 Singer Sewing Machine, in cabinet. Less than two years old. Howard Crosby. 13-2p

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 150 acres fine farm land 7½ miles southeast of Wellington, $225 per acre. Must sell before Jan. 1. Contact Elton Kesler, 2424 31st St., Lubbock, Texas. Phone SW 5-0198 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 13-4c

FOR SALE—50 hens, 50¢ each. ½ mile on North Haskell. See Kenneth Colwell after 5 p.m. 13-2p

FOR SALE—Good 5-room stucco house and 30x60 tile building at 708 Childress St. Call 447-5700, Mrs. Leonard Karnes. 12-4c

FOR SALE: Eight acres of land, red brick house, 4 bed rooms and two baths. Located on Quail highway joining town section on northwest corner. See J. K. Porter or call 447-5482 after 5 p.m. 12-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 447-5403. 14-tfc

Phone 447-5493

FOR WANT ADS

or when our listed phone is busy for any other business

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 447-2118. 14-tfc

FOR RENT—Nice clean apartment, bills paid, close to school. Mrs. Huston, phone 447-2696 11-tfc

Services

SPRAY PAINTING, roofs, barns, commercial property, etc. Troy Stallings, 1409 Haskell, Wellington. Phone 447-2257. 13-4p

I WILL DO TERRACING, dozing and all kinds of plowing. Bill Nation, 1601 Dallas St. 13-3p

REPOSSESSED Touch and Sew, easy payments. Free demonstration in your home. Salesman carries machines in truck. Contact Wellington Studio. 12-4p

SEPTIC TANKS and grease traps cleaned, $5 and up. Lynn Dunham, 104 East Ave. Phone 447-2758 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 40-tfc

Expert Masonry
Brickwork
Contracting
Earl Tompkins
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13-tfc

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MONUMENTS
Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon
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Phone 447-5658 35-tfc

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Cecil Browning, owner
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709 Eanis St., Wellington
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22-tfc

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners with Power Brush. Sales and Service. Will demonstrate in your home. Huston Furniture, 709 West Ave., phone 447-2696. 11-tfc



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

Lost & Found

FOUND—Hub cap from new car. Describe, pay for this ad and it is yours. J. B. Stevenson. 14-1c

LOST—Chihuahua dog, light tan with white breast and bobtail, answers to Penny. $5 reward. S. T. Anglin, 600 Floydada Street, phone 447-2024. 13-1p

Wanted

WANTED—Experienced or well trained compress engineer. Webb 80 machines. Permanent employment, good salary, bonus and insurance. Traders Compress Co., Shamrock, Tex. 14-2c

WANTED—FARM & RANCH LISTINGS
Call or write
Lyle Holmes, Broker
Box 3275, 3008 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas
Phone SW 5-9990
10-tfc

Notice

WILL KEEP pre-school children in my home Monday through Friday. Mrs. E. W. Brooks, 1805 East Ave., phone 447-2168. 14-2p

New Arrivals
In Our
Office Supply Department

- Bookkeeping Supplies
- Brief Cases
- Christmas Cards
- Texas Almanacs
- Bic and Lindy Pens
- Dictionaries
- Felt Tip Pens
- Vacuum Base Pencil Sharpeners
- Success Calendars—Stands & Refills
- Magnetic Clips

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We Specialize in . . .
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- Glass Installation

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JACK NEEDHAM BODY SHOP
Jack Needham, owner Phone 447-2217
14-2

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Free demonstrations on shampooing system. Includes one carpet cleaned
B. J. Gilbert
105 N. 9th St. — Memphis, Texas
Phone 259-3200
($5.00 reward for information leading to a purchase of a Kirby Vacuum)

A MESSAGE TO THE HARD OF HEARING
RADIOEAR Hearing Aids specifically made for nerve losses — if you have been told a hearing aid will not help you try a RADIOEAR before you give up in despair. Our "on the spot" repair service cannot be beaten; also repairs and batteries for all makes of aids.
RADIOEAR® for better hearing ... naturally!
HAROLD YEAGER, Manager
Browning Shoe Shop, Wellington
Main office, Janssen Hearing Aid Center
Amarillo, Texas

The Wellington Leader

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Thursday, October 20, 1966

Tech Proposed as World Center for Research on Arid Land

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Technological College, in a recent public address explained his plan to make Texas Tech the world center for higher education and research on "arid and semiarid lands."

The need for such a center is many centuries old. The problem of water for these lands grows. Within the lifetime of many adults the idea of irrigation has grown from one which is county or area-wide at the most to a concept of irrigation for the entire North American continent.

The high plains had 5.75 million acres under irrigation in 1964, and the total is expected to peak at near 6 million acres about 1980. But hydrologists predict that by the year 2020, slightly less than 2.2 million acres can be irrigated from existing supplies of water.

Texas Tech, located within this area, and with its rapid rise in the educational world, is ideal for such a center.

★ ★ ★

OTHER EDITORS SAY —

Beauty Is Costly

The national program for beautifying the scenery along highways by eliminating billboards and screening junkyards is causing some headaches for states and local communities from coast to coast.

At first glance, it would appear to be a simple thing, this idea of cleaning up along the right-of-way and doing away with unsightly man-made clutter in order that motorists could once again see the scenery.

But people are slow to do what they ought to do, so we have laws. Under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965, states must adopt programs for the removal of outdoor advertising and the screening or removal of junkyards from interstate and primary highway systems in another year.

Failure to get rid of billboards and to screen junkyards will result in the loss of 10 per cent of the state's federal highway funds.

But it isn't as simple as it sounds. The matter of just compensation comes up and that complicates the issue. How much do you pay for removing the billboards? What about the rent that the landowner has been getting? What happens to the billboard industry? What is it worth to relocate a junkyard?

There are a lot of legal actions arising out of any type of control legislation the state might adopt.

While most motorists don't like to look through billboards at pretty scenery, there is no denying the fact that in a free society the billboard people have a right to display their wares.

There are a lot of problems involved in beautifying the countryside. Maybe, unless one's sensibilities are offended severe enough by the billboards and junkyards, it might be cheaper in the long run to let Uncle Sam keep his 10 per cent federal aid.

—Ochiltree County Herald

★ ★ ★

The Book of Books

The Bible is the most sold and the least read book in the world and even fewer under the significance of what it has meant to the world.

As Billy Graham once said, it was the Bible that gave fire and soul to Western civilization and made it a leader in the development of the soil, the exploitation of science and the achievement of human freedom. It was the Bible that turned meaningless ritual into a living faith and gave the church life and breath and strength. The world has no other word to shear men of their proud passions, no other cure for the illes and miseries of the human race, no other trumpet to rally souls who are in conflict with themselves. This Book alone breathes immortality, enabling dead men to walk in newness of life. It will live on after the strongest, most formidable nations have fallen. It will be remembered and respected when the world's greatest heroes have been forgotten.

—Uncle Claude in the Claude News

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am at my desk again and working

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For the Third Time, I'm Not Running



State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN.—Gov. John Connally soon will be making his decisions on state spending and tax recommendations.

His budget staff is rushing to completion a tentative budget and revenue bill for presentation to the governor by the end of the month.

Word is that the revenue measure, contrary to early speculation, does NOT call for any upward revision in the state's basic two per cent general sales tax rate. It may include a gasoline tax increase, college tuition boost and adding alcoholic beverages to the sales tax.

Money requests from departments and agencies, totaling $1,200,000,000 are being trimmed considerably. Best estimates indicate the tentative budget presented for Connally's review will require less than $200,000,000 in new money.

Governor's proposals definitely will contain some form of financial relief for cities but not the 50-50 split in new state revenues they are asking.

Connally's spending programs may be restrained by these factors:

—Possibility of a substantial federal tax raise next year and the chance of future sharing of surplus U.S. income with state governments on an unrestricted grant basis.

—A public school study by the governor's committee almost certainly will call for readjustments in the cost load of the educational system, and final recommendations will not be known for two years.

—A metropolitan areas study conceivably could result in proposals for sweeping alterations in local government financial procedures.

Water Amendment

Gov. Connally has launched a campaign for adoption of Constitutional Amendment No. 11.

Amendment would do three things: double the Texas Water Development Fund (from $200,000,000 to $400,000,000); give a constitutional guarantee to safeguarding water in river basins of origin; and permit use of the Fund for construction by the Texas Water Development Board of water treatment and transportation facilities.

About 150 leaders of state and local water governing agencies and other interested citizens attended the meeting and elected former Gov. Price Daniel of Liberty chairman of a steering committee to seek voter approval of the proposition.

On another front, the Water Development Board announced that it will ask for an emergency appropriation of $625,000 from the Legislature to complete the water planning work to bring the Texas Water Plan to completion in about six months.

Courts Speak

State Supreme Court ordered Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler to file the sulphur claims of Duval Corporation and Piper Petroleum Company in Pecos County. Sadler had refused, claiming old laws relied on by the firms are no longer applicable, and the companies are trying to get $2,000 an acre mineral rights for 50 cents.

In other action during the week, the high court:

—Affirmed $304,800 in penalties against four East Texas oil men (Gregg County) for slant-well drilling in Wood County.

—Agreed with Railroad Commission that new truck service between Houston and San Antonio by Alamo Express, Inc., is justified.

—Stuck by its July 13 decision that commissioners precincts of Midland County do not have to be formed on the basis of equal population.

—Sustained lower court findings that state sales tax may be collected on equipment leased to load and unload ships in foreign trade.

—Upheld $73,980 damage judgment for Montgomery County family who successfully maintained San Jacinto River was diverted from their property by an artificial channel and dam constructed by Tennessee Gas Transmission Company.

Animal Infestations

Texas is pulling out of its serious screwworm epidemic But now a big outbreak in Encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) among horses seems to be taking hold.

Some 40 cases were reported to the State Health Department covering a two-week period. But a spokesman said it likely will get worse before it gets better.

Cases were from Travis, Erath, Cherokee, Angelina and Washington Counties. The Texas Veterinary Medical Association also says the disease has been reported in East, Central and South Texas and the Hill Country.

Park Land "Owed For"

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has written Gov Connally that 37,000 acres in area of proposed Guadalupe National Park in Culberson and Hudspeth County has never been paid for by a private purchaser. Sadler said the interest has been kept up, but the Abilene owner still owes the state $37,000 on land he agreed to buy for $1 an acre 40 years ago.

Congress has passed and sent to the President a bill to establish a 71,000-acre National Park. Land cost has been estihated at $1,800,000 and development at $10,300,000. While favoring creation of the park, Sadler insisted that Texas retain the mineral interest in some 45,000 acres.

Federal bill requires donation of minerals owned by both the state and private intreests, said Sadler.

Appointments

Gov. Connally announced appointment of Arthur R. Marroquin of Austin as chief of the migrant division in the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity. He replaces Al Ramirez of Edinburg.

J. Curtiss Brown of Houston has been named to the board of directors of the Texas State Bar. He will complete the unexpired term of U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton, Jr., of Houston, who resigned to accept appointment to the federal bench.

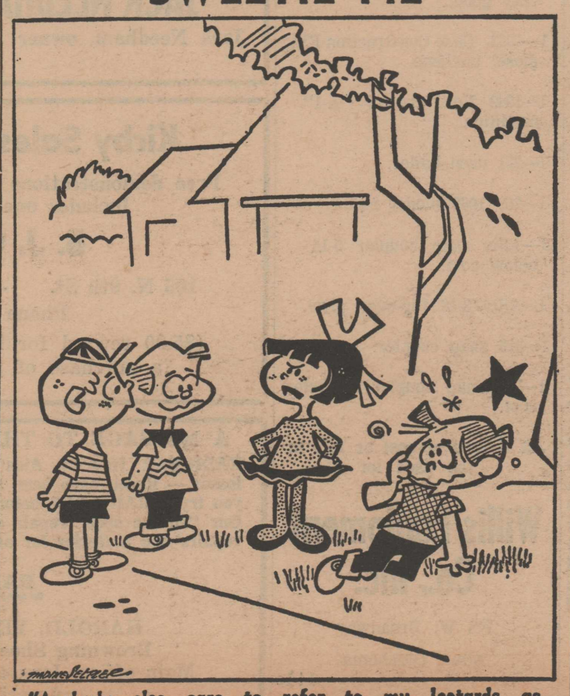
Short Snorts

—At a hearing on loan problems a consumer finance industry spokesman suggested a higher legal ceiling on "small loans" (now $1,500 in Texas).

—Arroyo Colorado in Cameron County is one of 82 areas selected for possible inclusion in National Wilderness System.

—Revenue collected by Texas Liquor Control Board hit monthly record of $6,135,484 in September, according to Administrator Coke R. Stevenson, Jr. Revenue for year to date comes to $36,800,000.

SWEETIE PIE



"Anybody else care to refer to my leotards as LONG JOHNS?"

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

My problemazed neighbor says the police are so busy these days trying to learn all the new rules against being obnoxious to the obnoxious that they don't have much time to mess with criminals.

And he says this may force unprotected citizens to organize local vigilante programs such as earlier Americans used to purify society by going around hanging horse thieves and other nuisances.

But he claims modern vigilantism would have tougher problems, such as trying to tell whether some predator is a horse thief or just a bureaucrat.

Word has trickled down here that plans are being made to rebuild all of our old beat-up cities, so as to make them fit for people to live in.

My whimpering taxpayer neighbor notes the cost is figured to be a trillion dollars in the long run, and he says we could put air-conditioned apartments and pretty parks all over hell for less money, and likely benefit more people.

But he doubts that place will get any federal money from this Administration, unless the Devil joins the Presidents Club.

Out here in the slower moving social spheres, some of us still use old-fashioned similes, like saying that a wastrel spends money "like a drunken sailor."

My new-fashioned neighbor says this is an insult to sailors, drunk and sober, and anyhow the soused sailor was long ago laid in the shade by professional money blowers.

He says modernity has produced a far more extreme example of uninhibited splurgery, so we can now express the absolute in fiscal folly by saying somebody spends money like an 89th Congress.

From this level it looks like the main goal of our present crew of rulers is a Balanced Society.

They plan massive busing of children hither and yon to put Racial Balance in all schools, and they're already shipping vast amounts of money to and from through Washington to provide overall Poverty Balance.

And my de-balanced neighbor says it would sure be nice if they would infiltrate some anti-spenders into Washington to correct the overbalance of fiscal lunacy in that area, and to balance the budget by sane spending, like the balance of us have to balance ours.

D. E. SCOTT.

COWBOY PICTURE BOOK

Paintings, drawings and the sculpture of America's foremost cowboy artist, Charles M. Russell, are reproduced in a new book published by The University of Texas Press for the Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth. The book has a foreword by Mrs. Ruth Carter Johnson, a UT regent and daughter of the late Fort Worth publisher.

Salt Fork Soil Conservation District News

DIVERSION TERRACES
By Lynn J. Courtney

The purpose of diversion terraces is to divert water from areas where it is in excess to areas where it can be used or disposed of safely. To dispose of water safely means that it must be released in such a way as to prevent scouring, gulleying or otherwise damage or erode the outlet area.

To do this and to protect the structure itself, diversions must be tailormade to the particular location in which they are to be built. This is true because each watershed is different and will react differently when subjected to rain storms of a given intensity. Designs for diversions therefore must be based on the amount of water that is expected from the water shed, and must provide a channel which will carry the water a safe velocities.

Diversions can be used to protect cropland, farmsteads, terrace systems or other land from uncontrolled water. Generally the slope of the land over which the water is running or the amount of water will cause the water to run faster, this is what causes the damage to the soil. By placing a diversion at the point at which velocities become damaging, water can be intercepted and carried away at a safe velocity and disposed of suitably. When suitable sites are to be found nearby, a system of water spreading may be used to utilize the water. Water spreading may be used to utilize the water. Water spreading systems work best on wide, shallow or flat slopes. Another alternative is to utilize diversions to gather water for ponds. However, care should be taken when doing this so that the pond is not subjected to water volumns above what it is designed for.

The Soil Conservation Service assisting the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District can answer any question you may have concerning feasibility.

Some of the farmers building diversions lately are W. C. Harwell, Dan Henard, Rudy Tate, and Olin Cook.

FIRST SQUEEZE

Toothpaste was first packaged in a metal tube in 1892 by Dr. Washington Sheffield, a Connecticut dentist.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Fall Specials at Hatch Dry Goods

Sewing Needs on Special

Drapery Material Antique satin In White 45" wide Yard ---------- **69¢**

54" Woolens and Orlons
Reg. $2.98 yard
Now $1.99 yard

Suitings
45" wide in solids and matching contrasts
Values to $2.49 yd. & $1.98 yd.
Now $1.59 yard

Bonded Back
Woolens and Crepes
Reg. $3.98 yard
Now $2.99 yard

Cotton Suede Cloth & Crepe
Reg. $1.98 yd.
$1.00 yard

Beautiful Fall Cottons
PRINTS, HOPSACKING
$1.50, $1.29 & $1.19 yd. values
Now 98¢ yard

Velveteen
Reg. $2.49 yd.
$1.79 yard

Ladies
Sportswear, Sweaters
20% OFF

Men's new Fall silk and wool blend
Suits
in shorts, regulars and longs
20% OFF

Discontinued patterns in
Fieldcrest Towels
SALE PRICED

Ladies Hose
First quality seamless
2 pair $1.00

Hatch Dry Goods

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Oct. 29 Deadline to Apply for ROTC CEEB Tests

High school seniors who plan to seek four-year Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships for the 1967-68 school year should apply for the qualifying examinations given by the College Entrance Examination Board before Oct. 29, according to Earl E. McCain, chief of the ROTC branch in the office of the adjutant general at Headquarters Fourth, U.S. Army.

"Applications made by this date will pertain to Dec. 3, the first of four dates on which CEEB tests will be given across the nation during the 1966-67 school year," McCain said. "Prospective candidates for the scholarships, which can be valued between $5,000 and $9,000, depending on the tuition at the college selected, should apply for the tests as early as possible in order to prevent delay in processing the scholarship applications."

Other CEEB tests in 1967 are scheduled for Jan. 14, March 4, and May 6. Details may be obtained from high school officials or counselors, or students in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma interested in applying for the CEEB tests should write to College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Those in New Mexico should write to College Entrance Examination Board, Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif. 94701.

Regular registration fee for the CEEB is $5 before the deadline of Oct. 29. An additional $2.50 will be charged through Nov. 12 to allow for late registration for the examinations to be given Dec. 3.

Information regarding ROTC scholarship applications may be obtained by writing Commanding General, Fourth U.S. Army ATTN: AKAAG-RR, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. 78234. Applications will be accepted any time before Jan. 15, 1967. High school ROTC is not a prerequisite for the scholarships.

Hollis Airport Dedication Set

Dedication ceremonies of the Hollis Municipal Airport, beginning with a fly-in breakfast will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, according to E. J. Smith, manager of the Hollis Chamber of Commerce.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m., followed by a program at 10, with introductions, exhibitions, and a band concert; the airport dedication and the awarding of trophies from 11 to 12 and an air show starting at 1.

Invitations to attend have been sent to Senators Mike Monroney and Fred Harris; also Keith Lutz, Jess McBride, W. O. Karpenko and Irvin P. Bollenback of the Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission, Smith said.

Hollis' new $160,000 municipal airport is located at the northeast corner of the city limits. It is hard surfaced with a 3,000 foot lighted runway, with a left hand pattern and unicom 122.8. Those flying in are asked to bring their own tie-downs.

The public is invited.

BUGGED TURTLES

University of Florida biologists hope to mount radio transmitters on green turtles and track them by satellite.





GRASS FOR SALT FORK SCD

More grass such as this is one of the conservation needs of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, the conservation inventory now under way indicates. Both fields are introduced grasses. Earl Patterson, at top, harvests a seed crop from his. Below is a younger pasture of the farm belonging to Dr. J. M. Orr.

--SCS picture

★ ★ ★

More Grass Needed

Conservation Inventory Will Show Needs of SCD

With a distinguished record of achievement behind it, how much conservation work remains to be done in the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District?

A lot of work remains, says Gary Reed, work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

The precise amount of work still to be done will be pinpointed in the inventory of conservation now under way by the staff of the SCS office.

Although the district's program of work has won it nation-wide recognition, there was a long way to go when the work started. Then, as Reed points out, conservation is not a this-year's job. It is continuing, and some conservation practices must be repeated every year.

Reed explained that the inventory is carried out with 90 sample areas of about a quarter section each, selected in all parts of the county.

They represent crop land and ranges, irrigated and dry land farms, and land of varying degrees of sandiness or tightness.

Study determines the need of each farm.

"After the inventory is completed, the results are sent to the State Soil Conservation office in Temple, where it is fed into a computer and the answers expanded to the total acreage of the county," Reed explained. "This will give us an idea of how much conservation work is left in the district."

The inventory will be completed by Jan. 1.

Two major problems have emerged from the beginning; one is the need for seeding much sandy land back to grass and the other is for erosion control.

Since the early 1950's, approximately 80,000 acres of Collingsworth County land has been seeded back to grass, according to SCS. This represents about one-seventh of the county's area. Much of the Salt Fork SCD land falls into the deep sandy to sandy loam categories, where more acres of grass are called for, the SCS believes.

The SCS will draw on its long list of other conservation practices to answer other needs disclosed in the survey.

Assisting the SCS in the survey with information they have at hand are other government agencies, including the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, Extension Service, and the vocational ag teachers.

Similar surveys are under way in all soil conservation districts of the nation, Reed explained.

When they are completed, part of the findings will be used on the state level, part will go to the national level. At the latter, the findings of this survey will be used, among other things, to determine how much money comes back to the county to help finance future conservation practices.

HOTTER'N ELSEWHERE

Death Valley, Calif., hottest place in the United States, once recorded 134 degrees in the shade.

Season Play For Arnett Indians Listed

The season schedule of the Arnett boys and girls basketball teams, the Indians, was announced this week by Supt. Bob Copeland.

Larry Palmore is coaching the teams, and both boys and girls are young and inexperienced this year.

The Indians will play their first game Tuesday, Nov. 8 when they are host to the Dodson Mustangs in a double header.

All Arnett games will begin at 7 p.m., Coach Palmore said.

The schedule will include:

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Dodson at Arnett.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Reed at Arnett.

Friday, Nov. 18 — Dodson at Dodson.

Monday, Nov. 21 — Wellington B at Wellington.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Eldorado at Eldorado.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Quail at Arnett

Friday, Dec. 2 — Quail at Quail.

Friday, Dec. 9 — Wellington B at Arnett.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Martha at Arnett.

Tuesday, Dec. 20 — Olustee at Olustee.

Monday through Saturday, Jan. 2 to 7 — Eldorado tournament.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Olustee at Arnett.

Monday through Saturday, Jan. 16-21— County tournament at Frederick.

Friday, Jan. 20 — Reed at Reed.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — Gould at Arnett.

Friday, Jan. 27 — Martha at Martha.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 — Duke at Arnett.

Friday, Feb. 10 — Eldorado at Arnett.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Gould at Gould.

Friday, Feb. 17 — Duke at Duke.

Monday through Saturday, Feb. 20 to 25 — District tournament.

Beth Smith Edits Annual

Beth Smith will be the editor of The Skyrocket, Wellington high school yearbook, for 1966-67.

Other staff members are Mitzie Hartman, treasurer; Mildred Lewis, Pat Wilson, James Roy Fulcher, Alan Fires, Harry Patterson, Mary Karen Bearden, James Hooten, Beverly Hedger and Cindy Saied.

Mrs. Dee Holliman is the sponsor.

Rotary Reworks School Piano

As a public service project, the Rotary Club recently had the grand piano in the high school auditorium refinished and repaired. It was presented in an all-school assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The work was done in memory of Quinton Brewer, and a metal plaque on the piano front bears his name, said Billy Moseley, Rotary president.

Todds Attend Wilson Series

The Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Todd returned Thursday, Oct. 13 after attending the Wilson Lectures at McMurry College, Abilene. He also attended the Northwest Texas pastors' school, held at McMurry at the same time.

Among the key speakers during the lectures were Bishop J. Arthur Moore of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. A. D. Rains of Philadelphia, who spoke on evangelism; and Dr. Carlton Young, editor of the new Methodist hymnal, who conducted services on worship in the new hymnal.

The Wilson lectures, which opened Monday, Oct. 10, are held each October and April at McMurry.

DRAMA SPEAKER

Tyrone Guthrie, one of the world's leading theatrical directors, has accepted an invitation to speak next spring to University of Texas drama students. He will appear March 15, discussing "Illusion of Theatrical Illusion."

Men in Service

DA NANG, Vietnam—Dentalman William L. Mayberry, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry of Samnorwood is serving with Marine Air Base Squadron 12, First Marine Aircraft Wing, at the Chu Lai Marine Air Facility.

Personnel of Squadron 12 support the combat operations of their Marine Air Group.

Aircraft of those squadrons fly missions against enemy personnel and installations, providing close air support for U.S. and Vietnamese ground forces engaged in combat.

Pvt. Denzil Ray, who entered the army for a two-year enlistment earlier this month, is stationed at Ft. Bliss for his basic training.

His wife, Beverly, remained in Wellington.

Pvt. Ray is the son of Mrs. N. L. Ray. She has another son, Norman Ray, in service.

THREE DOZEN HITS

Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants set a National Football League season record in 1963 by passing for 36 touchdowns.

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BIG RECTANGULAR SCREEN
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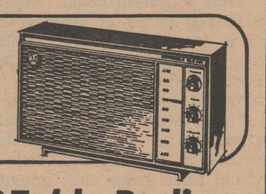
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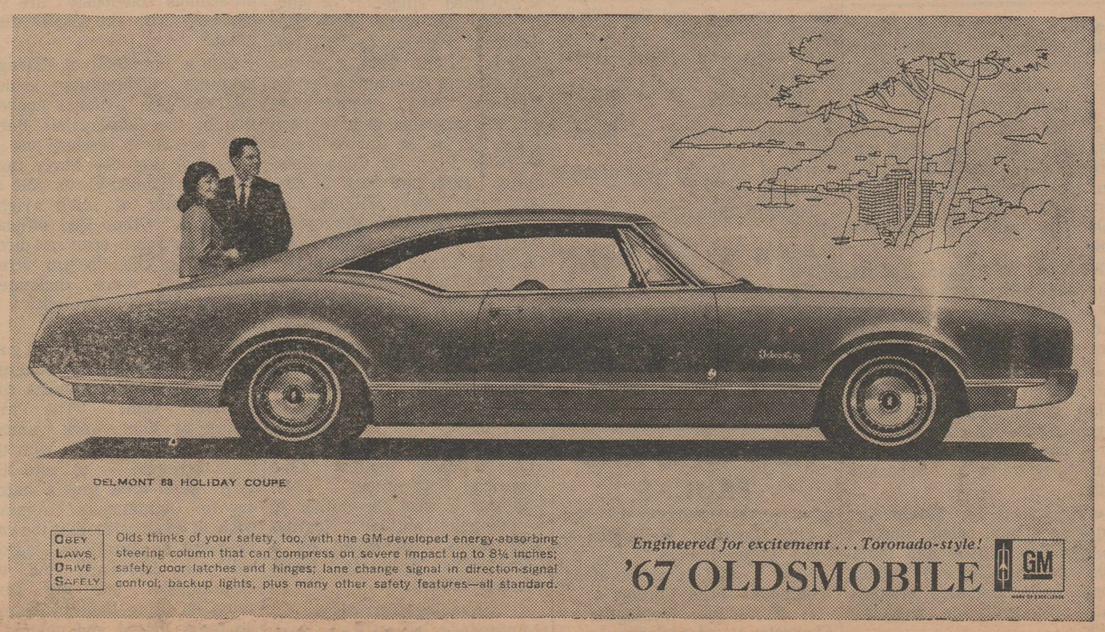
Whites Auto Store

Delmont 88 is here—
Oldsmobile's new lowest-priced 88!

Oldsmobile's new full-size 88 series, the Delmont, looks expensive. In actual fact, it's not. Delmont 88 prices start below many models with "low-price names." Rakish Toronado styling. Proved 88 chassis, brakes and suspension. And Rocket V-8 Engines available with Oldsmobile's exclusive new Climatic Combustion Control. (3-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic can be had with both 330- and 425-cubic-inch V-8s.) See your Olds Dealer today about the four new Delmont 88s!

First we made Delmont look like a car you can't afford.
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The Rocket Action Cars are out front again!



DELMONT 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

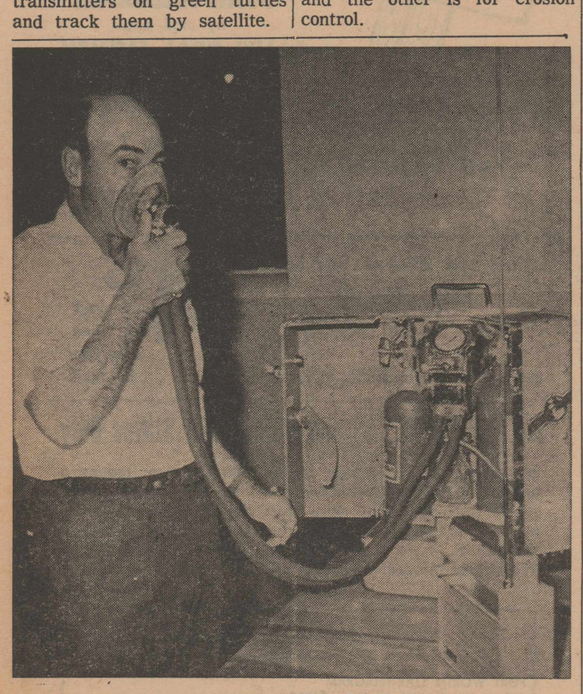
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FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

Joe Coleman, first assistant chief of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department, demonstrates the resuscitator during the open house held by firemen Tuesday, October 11. At front is a receiving unit of a radio alert system, which was demonstrated also by firemen.

Check these $avings

Friday and Saturday

FRESH Fryers Pound — 29¢

5 Pound Bag — SUGAR 55¢

3 Pound Can — CRISCO 85¢



White Yellow Devils Food
3 Pkgs. $1.00

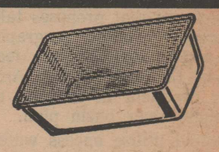
King Size or Reg. 6 Pack — Dr Pepper 39¢

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99¢ With $5 purchase

Red Potatoes, 10 lb. bag . 39¢

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By Greenbelt Electric Co-op., Inc.

Water Project for a Continent Envisioned in Film Shown Here

Fields of Collingsworth County irrigated with water from Alaska's Yukon? Improbable? It may not be in the future if thinking now taking form is carried out.

The proposal, known as NAWAPA, was introduced to a group of Wellington business men and to the Samnorwood Young Farmers recently by a film, shown by Jim Moss, electric use advisor of Greenbelt Electric Co-operaitve, Inc.

Publicity has appeared from time to time in the last 18 months.

NAWAPA, which is short for North American Water and Power Alliance, is a master plan concept that proposes taking advantage of the geographical and climatological features of the entire North American continent in contrast to the single river basin plan.

It would utilize excess water of Alaska, the Northwest Territories and the Rocky Mountain regions of Canada, and distribute it to the water-deficient areas of Canada, the United States and Northern Mexico in sufficient quantities to assure adequate water supplies for generations ot come.

It is planning for an entire continent, points out George Henry, Greenbelt manager. Engineers have explained to him that, through its various reservoirs and canals, NAWAPA system could supply water to Collingsworth and this entire section if their own proposed water development projects do not provide enough water.

NAWAPA is the concept of the Ralph M. Parsons Co., engineers operating throughout the world but with headquarters in California.

The North American Water and Power Alliance Program could cost up to $100 billion dollars and require not only engineering and preliminary studies, but agreement and treaties between the three countries concerned, Canada, the United States and Mexico. It could take as long as ten years to start and construction would require a possible twenty years.

Moss pointed out, however, that it could be built with standard construction methods and tools that are used today.

Only runoff water not now utilized would be used.

A series of seven dam and reservoir systems are proposed.

The gathering system would begin with the Cathedral Rapids and Yukon River in Alaska and continue southward through the Rocky Mountain Trench, a 500 mile gorge that when dammed would provide a natural reservoir.

One system breaks to the east along Peace River and following other river courses, forms the Canadian Great Lakes Canal system that empties eventually into the Great Lakes, equalizing their water level, along with that of the St. Lawrence River. An aqueduct will carry water to New York City.

The Dakota Canal would connect the Canadian-Great Lakes system with the Mississippi River.

Back to the Rocky Mountain Trench, the system would continue southward, through the Rocky Mountains of the United States, gathering water or distributing it as needed.

One branch would gather runoff water in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado and New Mexico. Aqueducts extend outward into Texas. A barge canal from El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico along the Rio Grande is included for consideration.

At the southern end of the system would be the aqueducts supplying water to three of Mexico's most arid, yet fertile states.

Such a system could irrigate 56,000,000 acres of land—equal to a 35-mile strip 2,500 miles long, or 87,500 square miles. Forty million acres could be irrigated in the United States.

The system will not only generate its own power for necessary lift stations, but it would have twice that amount of power to sell.

Based on today's prices, such a project would bring in $4 billion annually from the sale of power alone.

There would be side benefits: business and labor would be affected, new industrial activity would be encouraged, many states would experience an overall increase in land values, tourism as an industry would benefit, and many states would acquire new bodies of water.

A resolution has been introduced in Congress urging consideration of NAWAPA, Mexico favors it, and Canada is looking at the plan.

With the film it showed recently, Greenbelt Electric gave this area an idea of the trend toward thinking on water on a continental basis.

First Baptist Host to North Fork Assn.

The annual Associational Meeting of the North Fork Baptist Association was held Thursday, Oct. 13 in First Baptist Church.

The morning session was the time of reporting from all of the associational leaders. In these reports were incorporated goals for the coming year.

These goals are known among Baptists as "Putting Your Faith in Action."

The morning session was highlighted by the annual sermon by the moderator, the Rev. Allen B. Earnest, Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church of Wellington.

The noon meal was served by the host church.

The afternoon session was given over to the business session and election of officers and teachers for the new year.

The afternoon session was climaxed by a sermon by one of the denominational leaders, Dr. H. H. McBride, field representative of the annuity boar resentative of the annuity-board at Dallas.

Rev. Earnest is moderator and Rev. Carroll Ray of Pampa is the area missionary.

Lunchroom Menu

• Mon. Oct. 24: Cubed beef and rice, frozen spinach, glazed carrots, cornbread squares, raisin cobbler, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

• Tues. Oct. 25: Hot tamales, pinto beans with pork, buttered frozen cauliflower, onion and pepper rings, crispy cornbread, banana pudding, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wed. Oct. 26: Potato and onion soup with crackers, cheese toast, tossed green salad, peach half, peanut butter cake, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

• Thur. Oct. 27: Fish sticks and catsup, carrot and raisin salad, school cut green beans, turnip strips, hot rolls and butter, sweetened steamed rice, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

• Fri. Oct. 28: Hamburger patty on a bun, onion, mustard and pickles, lettuce and tomatoes, potato tots and catsup, apple half, cinnamon crispies, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

There are 206 golf courses in Ireland.

Season Schedule for Bobwhites, Quails, Given

Coach Billy Wilson of the Quail Quails and Bobwhites has announced the season schedule for his teams.

The first game was played Tuesday night, Oct. 18, when Quail boys and girls were hosts to Briscoe.

Other games are:

Friday, Oct. 21 — Mobeetie at Quail.
Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Lakeview at Quail.
Friday, Oct. 28 — Flomot there.
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Flomot at Quail.
Friday, Nov. 4 — Briscoe there.
Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Mobeetie at Quail.
Friday, Nov. 11 — Lakeview there.
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Miami there.
Friday, Nov. 18 — Miami at Quail.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Estelline at Quail.
Friday, Nov. 25 — Memphis at Quail.
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Arnett there.
Friday, Dec. 2 — Arnett at Quail.
Tuesday, Dec. 6 — Estelline there.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8, 9 and 10 — Samnorwood tournament.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15, 16 and 17 — Paducah tournament.
Friday, Dec. 23 — Memphis there.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5, 6 and 7 — Wellington tournament.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Groom at Quail.
Friday, Jan. 13 — Hedley there.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Dodson there.
Friday, Jan. 24 — Norwood at Quail.
Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Groom there.
Friday, Jan. 31 — Hedley at Quail.
Tuesday, Feb. 3 — Dodson at Quail.
Friday, Feb. 10 — Norwood there.
Feb. 16 and 17 — District tournament at Clarendon.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Cliff Hartman, Wellington — Ford ½-ton pickup.

Gary L. and Jeraldine Reed, Wellington—Ford Fordor.

J. E. Holton, Wellington — Chevrolet ½-ton pickup.

Iona Reeves — Ford Tudor.

Paul Spillman, Wellington — Pontiac 4-door sedan.

Cordell Hull's Office Boy

80th Birthday Fails to Slow Quail's Merchant, Tom Crabtree

Quail's Tom Crabtree observed his 80th birthday Oct. 6 working in his store, just as he has most of the other 47 birthdays since he began operating the Quail Mercantile.

With Mrs. Crabtree, he does much of the work and carries all the responsibility of operating a general merchandise store that also serves as something of a community center. Most of his work, even the bookkeeping, is done standing.

His birthdays are deceptive, for nothing about Tom Crabtree would indicate 80 years.

Only a few weeks ago he and Mrs. Crabtree drove to their old home at Celina, Tenn., where he attended a homecoming at Mount Vale College, where he was graduated in 1909. He came back talking enthusiastically of a new lake which has brought the nation's largest fish hatchery and a whole new tourist industry.

He also visited the small white wooden office building where he once worked as office boy to the late Cordell Hull, who left Tennessee to become Secretary of State for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I carried his wood, built his fires, blacked his boots, drank his whiskey and shot his pistol, as any good office boy should," he remarked with a laugh.

"My father was an attorney and did the legal business for the Hull family until Cordell was old enough to take over." His friendship continued over the years and a picture of his former employer hangs in Mr. Crabtree's office.

He also taught in the public schools of his county "off and on from the time I was 15 till I was 22," and he worked for The Celina Messenger, first paper established in the town.

Quail became his home quite by accident.

After finishing college, he worked a year for Brown Shoe Company in St. Louis.

"My sister had moved to Quail and on the July 4 holiday I came out with no purpose at all except to see her. But I found people so friendly and they threw out so many inducements I gave up a good job and stayed here," he recalls.

A few months later he was working for Dr. Ed Beck, doctor for the west part of the county and owner of a general merchandise store.

It was nearly two years later he went to Cordell, Okla., for a Thanksgiving program at Cordell Christian College and met one of the students, Miss Hettie J. Johnson. They did not feel like strangers, for their families had been friends. They were married Feb. 16, 1913, at Hobart.

Until the end of World War I, Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree farmed, first, near Cordell, then north of Mangum. Meanwhile, Dr. Beck had been writing him to come back to Quail and work for him.

Tom Crabtree came to see the doctor, determined to tell him he couldn't return. The doctor offered to sell. But so did J. R. Self, who also operated a small general merchandise store. To his own great surprise, Tom Crabtree went home the owner of this latter business.

"That was 1919. That fall cotton averaged 48 cents a pound," he recalls.

Seeing he did not have the capital to enlarge the store as he wished, Mr. Crabtree organized a corporation and sold stock. He later bought out all the stockholders, paying off the last one, Paul Starr of Wellington, in 1927.

"I believe I have the oldest commercial business in the county that has operated continuously and under one ownership," Mr. Crabtree remarked.

Those were the years when Collingsworth's population was at its peak.

"I handled shoes, groceries, dry goods, shelf hardware, farm implements, and for 25 years I was dealer for International Harvester Company. That was before they divided the business and I sold trucks as well as implements.

"During that time, I had 7 or 8 men and 5 or 6 ladies working for me full time, and on Saturday, you would have to elbow your way through the store," Mr. Crabtree recalls.

About 1935 he began Bank Night, giving away a certain amount of money each Saturday night. He had offers to commercialize on the idea, but didn't. However, in so far as he knows, he was the first merchant ever to use this sales-building plan.

It was the mid '30's also that school consolidation, long talked about, became a reality. Mr. Crabtree served on the Quail board 12 years, from the organization of Quail Rural High School in 1935 to 1947.

"At one time we had over 800 students. Now the ADA is a little over a hundred," he mused.

"I worked hard and enjoyed every minute of it. We had some wonderful basketball teams, and Mrs. Crabtree and I traveled with them when they went to tournaments."

Mr. Crabtree served the community in other ways. He was an undertaker for a time, and he carried a deputy sheriff's commission a number of years.

Quail had its moments of violence, too. Mr. Crabtree recalls several murders.

His own store was burglarized several times. Once $3,000 was taken, again all the guns in stock. A young man employee usually slept in the store and one of these was surprised by burglars who tied him up and left him lying in a nearby cotton patch. Another employee shot a burglar as he went out the back door.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree are active in the Church of Christ and still participate in many Quail activities. She has worked with her husband in the store from the time they came to Quail.

There are two whole generations of people in the west part of the county who cannot imagine their lives without Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree and the Quail Mercantile. They do not want it any other way.

Leader Want Ads get results.



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

REDS AT WORK: RIOTING . . . New York Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy revealed that the terrorists (with whom Williams was working) had contacts in other cities with a view toward spreading terrorism throughout the country."

The Communists strategists always have considered the U. S. Negro population (now 20,000,000) as their most fertile field for fomenting riots, civil strife and, ultimately, manuals are full of it. They have worked hard to arouse Negroes, and their trained revolutionaries have been found at the scenes of "open housing" riots — in spite of what individual or "Civil Rights" organization may have been leading the "non-violent" beginnings.

The U. S. Senate's Subcommittee on Internal Security has supplied some of the documentation showing that carefully planned Communist activities within the United States have been a powerful force in stirring up the "open housing" rioting in a score of northern cities. The Subcommittee of nine Senators, including six Democrats and three Republicans, pointed out the following facts in a recent report.

"Previous studies of Cuba have concentrated mainly on the Cuban threat to our Latin American neighbors. However, U. S. territory is being progressively threatened as well. Actual assaults on the United States and its institutions began as early as November 17, 1962. On that date several Cubans were arrested and charged with attempted sabotage of oil refineries in New Jersey and retail stores in New York City . . . Then there is the startling case of February 16, 1965, in which three American Negroes and a Canadian woman were seized in a plot to blow up cherished symbols of American heritage — the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument, and the Liberty Bell. All were Castroites.

Inciting Force and Violence

"Interrogation turned up the fact that the ringleader, Robert S. Collier, not only had traveled to Cuba illegally with the 84 so-called 'students' in Aug-of 1964, but while there had received instructions in terroristic tactics from a major in the North Vietnamese army. Walter A. Bowie, another plotter, was revealed to have been a member of the Castro-financed 'Fair Play for Cuba Committee.' Both had been in contact with Robert Williams, an American renegade Negro, presently a fugitive from North Carolina justice as a result of a riot which occured in Monroe, N. C., on August 27, 1961.

"During the past few years, he (Williams) has been conducting a series of broadcasts beamed to the United States from Havana. These broadcasts openly call upon American Negroes to engage in force and violence against the American Government . . . Mr. Williams is also the author of a pamphlet entitled 'Negroes With Guns,' published by a Communists publishing house (in the U.S.A.).

Spreading Terrorism

"Williams' berserk anti-Americanism should not be lightly dismissed as something uncharacteristic and irrelevent

To Destroy Western Civilization

Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNICK), told the UPI on Aug. 5: "When you talk of black power, you talk of bringing this country to its knees. When you talk of black power, you talk of building a movement that will smash everything Western civilization has created." Carmichael, who has been featured on many nationwide television programs, called upon Negroes to defy the law if drafted. "Any black man who fights in this country's Army," he said, "is a black mercenary." Whatever his connections may be, this man's preachings obviously are in harmony with the Communists "line."

Claude Lightfoot, of Chicago, longtime Communist leader, told the 18th national convention of the Communists Party USA in secret session just 90 days ago that the Party must "elevate (intensify) its role as the initiator of civil rights struggles." Other Red officials called for more open and direct actions in the "Negro struggle" and more incitement against "Police brutality" in Negro communities.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, reporting to Congress on the recent Communists convention, said: "The Party wants to link work among Negroes more directly with the class struggle — to turn the civil rights area into a hatchery for Communism." Again I wish to emphasize that the vast majority of American Negroes will not knowingly aid the Communists; but the Reds count on using them by stirring up mass hatred and guiding it through mob psychology.

Next week: J. Edgar Hoover's report.

Accidents Start Up in October

From past experience, the month of October signals the increase of traffic accidents in Texas due to shorter days and longer nights. The increased hours of darkness will hide dangers otherwise visible during the daylight hours.

Highway Patrol Sergeant J. W. Wilson listed some factors why driving is more hazardous at nighttime than in daytime: (1) Reduced road visibility prevents drivers from seeing hazards. (2) It has been longer since most drivers have slept and resulting fatigue increases perception reaction time. (3) More drinking drivers will be met. (4) It is easier for drivers to become confused in traffic and to panic.

These factors in varying degrees with high speed cause accidents that would not occur in daytime.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

B. W. Derryberry and wife to Jack Needham — lot 24, in block 9, Wellington.

Earlean Washington Young and husband to Simmin D. Anderson and wife — N/2 of lot 14 and all of lot 15, block 110, Wellington.

Cemetery deed: City of Wellington to Earl Keller—N/2 lot 10, block 49, addition to Wellington Cemetery.

R. A. Barton to Gus Barton —lots 5 and 6, block 201, Wellington.

Evan L. Sitter and wife to Spencer B. Sitter and others—N/2 section 122, and S/2 section 113, block 21.

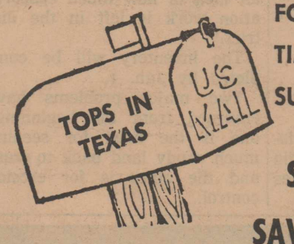
Cemetery deed: City of Wellington to Walter Franks — N/2 lot 2, block 40, addition to Wellington Cemetery.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Assignment: Southwest Gas Transmission Co., Inc., to Ibex Partnership — tract out of sections 7, 5 and 14, block 13.

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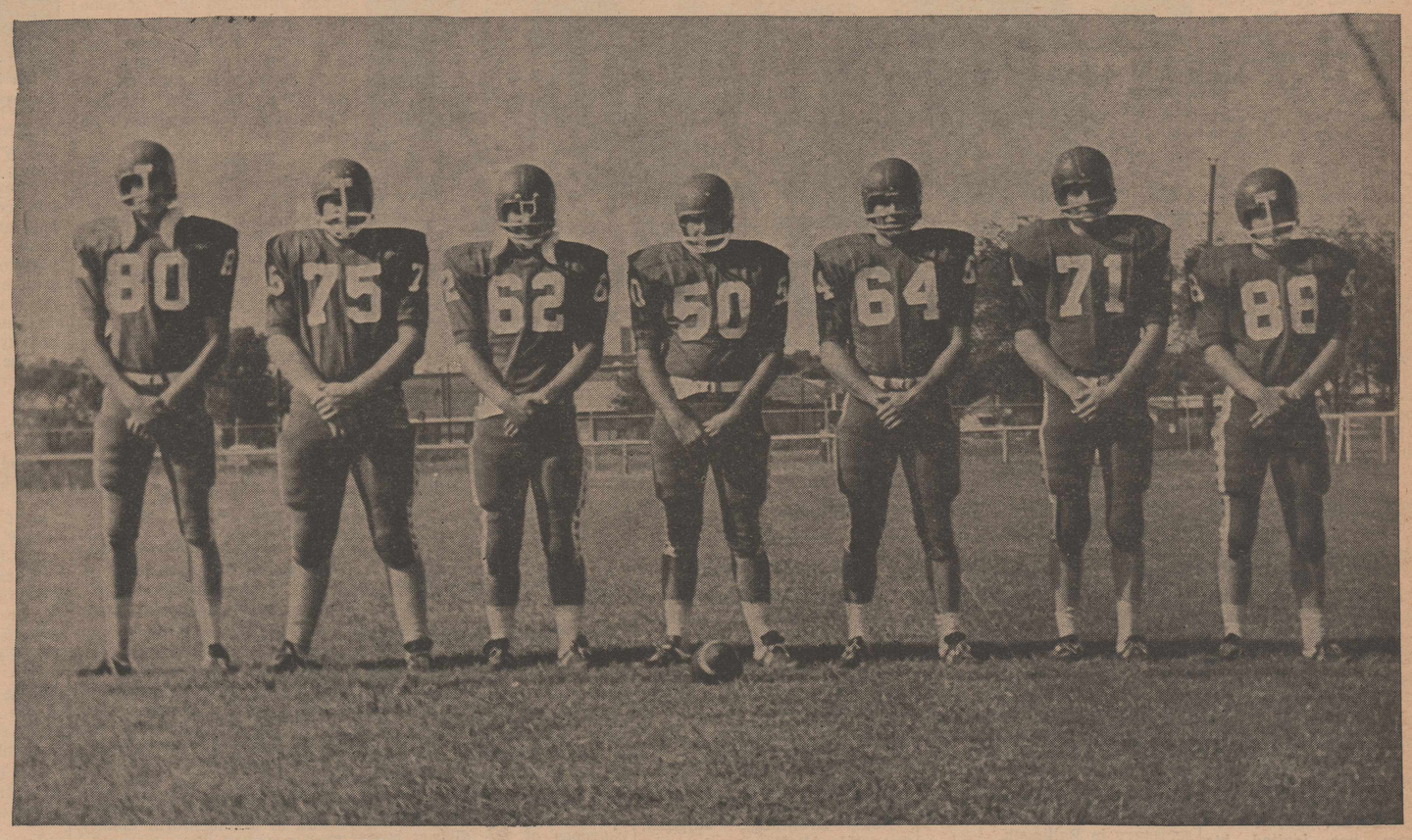
Wellington

VS.

Quanah

THERE

Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.



POWER BEHIND THE ROCKETS

This is some of the power that the Wellington Skyrockets throw against their opponents . . . and the Quanah Indians will meet it Friday night, October 21. From left, these men are Andy Henard, Larry Pipins, Mike Smith, Lewis Watkins, Steve Trapp, Gary Killian and Marion Barton.

Schedule

Skyrocket Varsity

Sept. 9: Hollis, here, 8:00 p. m.
Sept. 16: Childress, here 8:00 p. m.
Sept. 23: Shamrock, there, 8:00 p. m.
Sept. 30: Wheeler, there 8:00 p. m.
Oct. 7: Clarendon, here, 8:00 p. m.
*Oct. 14: Iowa Park, here, 7:30
*Oct. 21: Quanah, there, 7:30 p. m.
*Oct. 28: Seymour, here, 7:30
*Nov. 4: Olney, here, 7:30
*Nov. 11: Electra, there, 7:30

* Conference games

Junior Varsity

Sept. 15: McLean, here, 7:30
Sept. 22: Childress, here, 7:30
Oct. 1: Miami A, there, 7:30
Oct. 6: Clarendon, there, 7:30.
Oct. 13: Memphis, here, 7:30
Oct. 20: Childress, there, 7:30
Oct. 27: Canadian, here, 7:30
Nov. 3: Clarendon, here, 7:30
Nov. 10: Memphis, there, 7:30

8th Grade

Sept. 15: Clarendon, there, time not given
Sept. 22: Shamrock, there, 5:30
Sept. 29: Memphis, there, 6:30
Oct. 6: Memphis, here, 6:30
Oct. 13: Childress, there, 5:30
Oct. 20: Open
Oct. 27: Quanah, here, 5:30
Nov. 3: Open
Nov. 10: Childress, here, 5:30

7th Grade

Sept. 22: Shamrock, there, 4:30
Sept. 29: Memphis, there, 5:30
Oct. 6: Memphis, here, 5:30
Oct. 13: Childress, there, 4:30
Oct. 20: Open
Oct. 27: Quanah, here, 4:30
Nov. 3: Open
Nov. 10: Childress, here, 4:30



Wellington Skyrockets

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
81	Jimmy Barber	E	168	62	Mike Smith	G	181
88	Marion Barton	E	152	64	Steve Trapp	G	182
12	Andy Bell	B	165	33	Wesley Ward	B	195
85	Joe Brock	E	156	50	Lewis Waktins	C	170
65	Jimmy Campbell	G	125	20	Randy West	B	155
55	Mike Gilmore	C	188	77	Henry Wells	T	140
66	Johnny Harris	G	184	82	Chuck Wilbur	E	165
80	Andy Henard	E	183	44	Tommy Yarbrough	B	144
72	Rodney Kane	T	168				
71	Gary Killian	T	175				
63	Jim Lindsey	G	154				
10	Freddy Mayhugh	B	148				
11	Billy Neeley	B	164				
75	Larry Pipins	T	238				
40	Neal Roberts	B	162				
35	Marvin Roland	B	167				
22	James Smith	B	167				

Managers: Eddie Patterson, Ronnie Roberts and Bill Chappell

Coaching Staff:

Head Coach — Bill Beene

Line Coaches — Dick Hamilton and Denzil Lacy

Backfield Coach — James Stavenhagen

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Wells and Wells Insurance
Rolling Plains Prod. Credit Assn.
Rita Owens, County Tax Collector
Panhandle Fruit Co.
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Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church
City State Bank
Vumore Company
Wellington Studio
Vaughan's Cleaners
Thorpies' Restaurant
The Wellington Leader

Clark Chevrolet
C & H Pharmacy
Hatch Dry Goods
John Holton
The Toggery
City Grocery
Montgomery Ward Catalogue Agency
Paul Guthrie Furniture & Carpet
Greenbelt Electric Co-op., Inc.
Gosnell Radio and TV
Wellington Wholesale
West Texas Utilities
Tiny's Auto Supply

Farmers Co-op Gin
Wellington State Bank
Singley Mill and Elevator
West Texas Engine Mfg. Co.
Cherokee Inn and Restaurant
Horton and Harwell Construction
Dixie Maid
Dairy Mart
B & B Electric
Langford Texaco
Whites Auto Store
Bill's Skyrocket 66
Owens Super Service

Gilmore Locker Plant
Warrick Feed Store
Hartman Electric
Bobo Castleberry
Hook Elliott
Otis' Grill
Wellington Livestock Commission Co.
Sullivan Hardware & Furniture
Homer and Howard Holton, Gulf
Brown's Paint and Body Shop
Pete Scott Grocery & Station
S&R Hardware & Appliance
Cudd Bros. Trucking







Meeting Set on Feedlot Operation Thurs.

A meeting has been called for Thursday night, Oct. 20 that is of interest to livestock men of the county, especially those who want to know more of feedlot operations.

It is sponsored by the Panhandle Agri-System, Inc., of Amarillo and will be held in the vocational agriculture building at Wellington high school, beginning at 8 p.m.

Roy Stutzman and Jim Daniel of that company will be in charge.

They are dealers for Harvestore automated feeding system. The feed is stored in tanks upon being harvested, then is augered into long troughs in measured amounts.

"We want to show Collingsworth County farmers how to feed more beef on less acres," Daniel said on a visit here.

Working with him on the Thursday night meeting are Billy Joe Patterson and J. L. Souder, both of whom live west of Wellington.



1967 FARM BUREAU OFFICERS

New officers of the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau were elected at the annual barbecue and business meeting Saturday, Oct. 15. Standing, from left, are J. C. Hartman, the retiring president; James Martindale of Dozier, first vice president; and Travis McGuire of Buck Creek, secretary-treasurer. Seated are L. A. Davis of Rolla, left, the new president, and Dee Coleman of Wellington, second vice president.

Needham Moves Auto Body Shop

Jack Needham has moved his auto body shop to a new location at 1605 9th Street, he announced this week.

This is the building formerly occupied by the Wellington Butane Co.

He pointed out that the new location is ideally situated for the work his firm does, auto body repair, painting, and glass installation.

Needham has invited his friends to visit him in the new location.

Football

—from page one

and explosive backs, and lost to Crowell by a much closer margin than the score indicated.

Piloting the Indians is quarterback Monty Ford, who teams up with fullback Eddie Wayne Johnson to provide Quanah with the offensive spark that gave a new look to the fighting Indians.

On the defensive, nose guard Jackie Hanners, tackles Joe Eddy Milligan and Leslie White, and safeties James Turner and Bill Gholson have been outstanding.

In the other conference game Friday night, Seymour defeated Olney 20-6. Leading the Cats to their victory was quarterback Gene Jordan, who rolled up 72 yards in 17 carries and passed for 40 yards. The Cubs' chances were thwarted by the untimely injury to Quarterback Randy Barr.

Season Standings

Team	W	L	T
Iowa Park	6	0	0
Quanah	3	3	0
Seymour	3	2	1
Wellington	2	4	0
Olney	2	3	2
Electra	0	5	1

"I feel like we can beat Quanah if we're ready to play," Wellington head coach Bill Beene declared. "Quanah is not real big, but they're real quick."

The Indians run an off-tackle play three out of four times, according to those who have seen them play.

Back in action will be the Indians' first string quarterback, Jimmy Sims, who is a fine passer, but who got a leg injury in the early-season game with Crowell and has not played since. Should he not be able to play the whole game, his place will be taken by Monty Ford, who has recorded some impressive passing attacks while he has been subbing for Sims.

Another Indian who looks good on offense is fullback Eddie Johnson, a 185-pounder who runs hard and carries the ball about three out of five times.

The Indians frequently split out in a pro-set, throw the ball off of it, and run their fullbacks in that, with the quarterback carrying quite a bit on a keeper.

Injuries are still wearing the Rockets down. Tommy Yarbrough has an injured ankle this week, but should be ready to go Friday, although it isn't known if he will be at full speed.

Back James Smith sprained an ankle early in the season and has turned it again, enough to slow him down.

Mike Smith received a neck injury in the Iowa Park game, and it is still stiff this week. "We'll keep him out of contact play this week and he'll be ready to go Friday," said Beene.

It is estimated that 300 million people in the world use cocoanuts in some form every day.

Mrs. Helmers Joins Greenbelt

Mrs. Sammy Helmers has begun work as a secretary in the office of the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc., George Henry, manager, has announced.

Before moving to Wellington, Mrs. Helmers was a church secretary in Ballinger.

Her husband is county agricultural agent of Collingsworth County.

Dodson Citizens

—from page one

nesses, homes and farm buildings, but grass fires as well, the Chief pointed out.

The Fire Department wants to buy 25 radio alerting units —there are several well-known trade names—one to be put in the home of each member of the department. (The Wellington fire department roster is full and there is a waiting list.)

The cost is approximately $100 each.

These are receiver sets only. In event of a fire, the master unit at the fire station is turned on, and the receivers in every fireman's home emits a piercing sound.

"If you can't hear that one, you're not in condition to go to a fire anyway," remarked one department member on hearing a demonstration.

The location of the fire and any other necessary information is then broadcast from the master unit.

Since Wellington's telephone system was converted to dial, there has been no way to notify Wellington firemen in their homes. The siren is sounded and firemen must go to the fire station to learn where the blaze is.

The alerting system will be used principally at night and the siren will not be sounded.

St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

Mrs. W. A. Bettis, medical, Oct. 3 to 7.

Mrs. Earl Mitchell, medical, Oct. 5 to 7.

Mrs. Peyton Mallard, traumatic surgery, Oct. 6 and 7.

Mrs. Bertha Daniel, traumatic surgery, has been a patient since Oct. 6.

Nolan Browning, surgical, Oct. 8 to 11.

Pat Bouchelle, Oct. 9 to 12.

Mrs. Leamon Bawcom, obstetrical, Oct. 10 to 13.

C. B. Morrow, medical, Oct. 10 to 15.

Willie Miller, medical, has been hospitalized since Oct. 11.

Miss Jewell Gosnell, medical, Oct. 12 to 17.

Sam Kennedy, surgical, has been hospitalized since Oct. 12.

William E. Hall, medical, Oct. 12 to 16.

Mrs. Edna Tucker, medical, has been a patient since Oct. 13.

Mrs. Horace Powell, obstetrical, Oct. 13 to 15.

Mrs. Florence Word, medical, Oct. 13, transferred to Pampa Oct. 14.

Mrs. Amador Alonzo, medical, Oct. 14 to 17.

Mike Smith, traumatic surgery, Oct. 14 and 15.

Mrs. Edna Johnson, medical, was admitted Oct. 16.

Mrs. Danny Lane Greenway, obstetrical, was admitted Oct. 16.

Dismissals of patients who came in prior to Oct. 3:

Nolan Browning, Oct. 6.

Tracy Fike, Oct. 7.

Mrs. Pauline Uselton, Oct. 8.

William Brinkley, Oct. 8.

Mrs. J. A. Scott, Oct. 12.

HELD IN AWE

Although the deadly cobra of India kills thousands of natives every year, it is often regarded with so much superstitious reverence that no attempt is made to kill it.

Crosley Attends Pastors Meeting

The Rev. Ronald Crosley took part in the annual Abilene, or northwest Texas, district preachers' conference at Camp Arrowhead, near Cleburne, Wednesday, through Friday, Oct. 12 to 14.

Most of the 100 Nazarene churches of the district were represented. The guest speakers were Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Lewis of Kansas City. Dr. Lewis has served continuously since 1960 in the highest elective office of the church, as a general superintendent.

The program was under the direction of the district superintendent, the Rev. Raymond W. Hurn of Lubbock.

Doneghy Bulls

—from page one

These were the winners in the Tyler show:

Two-year-old bulls: second, Red Henry 27th.

Summer two-year-old bulls: first, Red Henry 38th; third, Red Henery 35th.

Senior yearling bulls: fourth, Henryoto 73rd.

Junior yearling bulls: fifth: Red Henry 48th; seventh, J. D. Rio King.

Summer yearling bulls: fourth, J. D. Rolla Manso 275th; fifth, J. D. Rolla Manso 277th.

Pair of bulls: fifth.

Senior yearling heifers; second, Red Etta 34th.

Junior yearling heifers: eighth, Red Etta 56th.

Summer yearling heifers: third, J. D. Miss Red Swearingen.

Pair of yearlings: sixth.

Produce of dam: second.

Fifteen agencies of the U.S. government collectively hold 103,212 acres of New Jersey.

Hospital

—from page one

ters operating St. Joseph's in Wellington are on duty seven days a week, 12 hours per day. They have been unable to hire registered nurses to help relieve the work load.

A review of the economic future, a declining population, outmigration of the youth, and the reluctance of professional people to come to Collingsworth County were factors which influenced their decision to dispose of the property in Wellington. It was pointed out that access to Wellington is most difficult for members of their Order because of the limited travel accommodations offered.

Since Wellington is without the services of a resident surgeon, a very valuable segment of the hospital is going unused, unless out-of-town doctors come in. These and other factors have made the past fiscal year of operations most disappointing.

A recent review of the facilities has indicated that quite a lot of repair and refurbishing is needed and that some of the equipment, especially the X-ray machine has become antiquated and cannot be repaired. Because of the present outlook, the Sisters do not feel justified in spending the necessary monies for the repairs and replacement. It is questionable that the hospital can pass their review for accreditation in 1967, unless major steps are taken.

The group rrom Wellington presented the Mother Superior a portfolio of letters from organizations and individuals expressing the deep admiration for the Dominican Sisters and our sincere wish that they stay in Wellington.

The group then reviewed their analysis of the economic future of Collingsworth County. They stressed the improving importance that agriculture is assuming in the world economy and the future also that Collingsworth County would play. The plans and progress of the dam and irrigation project were discussed and the Order was acquainted with the present efforts to industrialize the community. The group from Wellington was most enthusiastic concerning the future of Wellington as to the wholesome, diversified economy offering a future for our youth.

The formation of a hospital district was discussed and it was explained to the Order that it would require an enabling act of the Texas Legislature, an election of the people and a sale of bonds. This would probably require from one to two years.

The Dominican Order was then asked to reconsider the decision in the light of the future program, which the county hoped to make and to consider methods and proposals which the people and their governmental organizaitons might take to overcome the problems.

The executive board of the Order agreed to give consideration to the thoughts presented to them by the Wellington group ,to see if any solution is possible.

The group returned home hopeful. However, the people of Collingsworth County must realize that if the decision is reversed, it is temporary and the final decision rests on the future of Collingsworth County.



SECRETARY

Academy Oscar winner (for "Mary Poppins") Julie Andrews is secretary and fiance to Paul Newman in Alfred Hitchcock's suspense drama photographed in Technicolor, "Torn Curtain," a Universal picture. It is the 50th feature motion picture Hitchcock has directed in a career spanning 40 years. It shows Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Dr. Brim Wins Award

First prize of -150 in the "Forty Best" show of the Amarillo Fine Arts Society has been awarded Dr. Burl Brim, assistant professor of education at West Texas State University. His entry was in the contemporary painting division.

The work, titled "Delight," will be displayed with the rest of the exhibition in the hospitality room of Tascosa National Bank until Oct. 28.

Dr. Brim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brim, who live south of Wellington.

Davis Heads

—from page one

plained that group passed similar resolution and that the Water Board has promised to take action.)

—Recommended that the state directors review the guarantee on truck tires sold through the Farm Bureau.

—Recommended legislation to prevent out of state people from coming into this state to incite riots and marches.

—Recommended the TASCO company be responsible for the guarantee on batteries instead of the servicing agent.

—Recommended that state and national leaders cooperate to prevent the purchase of excess right of way for state and national highways. The maintenance of this excess land is expensive and it wastes valuable farm land.

—The Farm Bureau recommended that all cotton in government storage except for national emergency, be sold on foreign markets to the highest bidder. It recognized that it would force some foreign growers out of the cotton business, but it would also help the balance of payments and stop the cost of storage of excess cotton.

Butane Co. in New Location

Wellington Butane has moved to a new location, 1505 9th Street, in the building formerly occupied by Bill Bradley Refrigeration, Boyd Derryberry, the owner, announced this week.

This is one block west of the former location.

In making the move, Derryberry pointed to the convenience of the new location, for both the company and its customers. At the same time, he invited them to visit the firm's new home, and all who do not yet know the business to come by and get acquainted.

FTA Members Give Playlet

A playlet relating to the teaching profession, "Two Million Heroes", was presented by members of the Future Teachers Chapter for their group Monday evening, Oct. 17.

Members of the cast were Jan Blain, Mickye Ann Kendrick, Susan Coffee, Cherry Lewis, Billy Neeley, Eddie Patterson, Harry Patterson, Sandy Covey and Vicki Saunders.

Five voting delegates to the district convention were elected, Barbara Sherman, Kent Clark, Polly Browning, Regina Ferguson and Harry Patterson.

Refreshments were served to 40 members by Rhonda Kersten, Vicki Saunders and Susan Coffee.

G. W. Hunter

—from page one

time there.

He was born Aug. 25, 1881 at Atlanta, Ga.

On Feb. 14, 1902, he was married to Miss Sallie Hawkins at Roff.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Allen B. Earnest, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery at Memphis, under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Herman Belew, Pat Bouchelle, Ollie Wilson, Joe Coleman, O. R. Spear and Earl Hunter.

Surviving Mr. Hunter are his wife, Mrs. Sallie Hunter of Wellington; two sons, Lester Hunter of Quanah and Sammie L. Hunter of Odessa; two brothers and a sister, Robert of Dallas, Elbert of Sulphur Springs, Okla., and Mrs. Ruthelle Swain of Canon City, Colo. There are three grandchildren.

Three sons preceded him in death.

MISSIONARY'S GRAVE

The body of the Jesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier, called the "Apostle of the Indies," lies in a shrine in Goa, former tiny enclave on the west coast of India.

Farmers Union

—from page one

candidates for the United States senate, Senator John Tower and Attorney General Waggoner Carr, have accepted invitations to appear.

Tony T. Dechant of Denver, president of the National Farmers Union, will address the annual banquet which will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 2.

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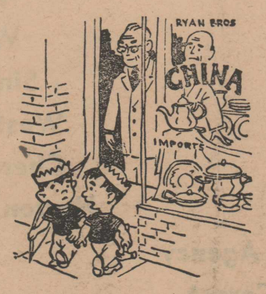
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