



FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST—CLEAR OF DEBT

Fundamental Baptist Church will be the scene of an all-day homecoming Sunday, November 30. The highlight will be the burning of the mortgage at the morning service, indicating that the church is now free of debt.

Sunday, November 30

Fundamental Baptists to Burn Mortgage During Homecoming

All indebtedness of the Fundamental Baptist Church has been cleared, and on Nov. 30 the congregation will observe one of its major days of achievement, a homecoming and mortgage burning. The Rev. J. E. Young, pastor, has announced plans.

Two former pastors will return, and dinner will be served at noon. The Rev. George Shoff of Snyder, who began construction on the building while serving here, will preach at 11:00 a.m., and the Rev. John Henry Ward of Carlsbad, N.M., who entered the ministry from Fundamental Baptist Church here and later was its

pastor, will preach at the 6:30 p.m. service.

The mortgage burning ceremony will take place during the morning service, with the two visiting pastors, Rev. Young, and several long-time leaders in the congregation taking part. Rev. Young said the final payment on the mortgage was made in September. The church has incurred indebtedness several times in its 30-year history, and this last loan secured in 1963, was for \$5,000. With the building free of debt, there are other improvements the congregation plans. Carpeting the sanctuary, and installing new pews are two.

Rev. Young has twice led the congregation. His first tenure was for a year and a half about 25 years ago. He returned as its pastor in July 1964. The church was established about 1940 with the Rev. J. R. Lawson as the first pastor. The congregation met in a house on the location of the present church, until 1946, when Rev. Shoff was pastor and initiated the building campaign that has resulted in the handsome building at the corner of 9th and Floydada Streets, with its exterior finished in a soft pink stucco.

The building was not completed all at once, but in several stages as the congregation could manage it.

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Expenses Reported

Salvation Army Fund Drive Fourth Complete

The Salvation Army fund campaign is approximately one-fourth completed, campaign workers were told in a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25.

In the absence of Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, campaign chairman, Mrs. Pat McAlister told the group that the drive is in full swing. The goal is \$700.

The chairman of the Well-

ington Service Unit of The Salvation Army, Mrs. Auvarie Dodson revealed that the local unit almost ran out of funds last year.

Addressing campaign workers at a report meeting held at the Cherokee Inn, Mrs. Dodson said only \$14.39 remained in local funds before the last drive for funds. The Unit chairman reported that \$37.75 was expended in the Wellington area last year for such things as medicine, shoes, paying utility bills for indigent families, and for sending two boys to The Salvation Army summer camp, Camp Hoblitzelle.

In urging the workers on in their campaign, Mrs. Dodson pointed out that only about 6% of the funds collected for The Salvation Army is used for administrative purposes. She said the rest goes where it's needed... locally, or to disaster areas in the state or nation.

One-third of the funds collected in the Wellington area is kept here, to be used locally.

The communities of Dodson, Samnorwood and Quail are also participating in The Salvation Army fund campaign.

Ginning at 6,600 Bales Early Wed.

Approximately 6,600 bales of cotton had been ginned Wednesday morning, Nov. 26, according to County Agent Don Reeves.

With the harvest now in full swing, he estimated that the crop is about one-third out.

"I'd have settled for a lot less than a 21,000-bale crop earlier in the season, and so would a lot of the growers," he said of the cotton that is yielding better than anyone thought it would.

Assembly of God Revival Opens Sunday

Revival services will open at the Assembly of God Sunday, Nov. 30, and continue through the following Sunday, Dec. 7, the Rev. James Jackson, pastor, has announced. Services will start at 7:00 p.m.

In charge of the services will be Evangelist and Mrs. W. G. Lillard of Justin, who are widely known among Assemblies of God.

In addition to his evangelistic work, Rev. Lillard has had pastorates in Oklahoma and North Texas.

Claude Girl Wins Legion Oratory Contest

Brenda Lowrance, 17-year-old Claude High School senior, was named winner of the Zone Three American Legion Oratorical Contest held here Thursday, Nov. 20.

She will compete in the District 18 contest Thursday, Dec. 4 at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

Brenda was one of six contestants who spoke twice in the course of the afternoon. Prepared talks related to some part of the United States Constitution were presented at an assembly attended by the entire Wellington High School student body.

The six then spoke extemporaneously before a small group of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members. They drew for subjects and were given five minutes to prepare a three-minute talk.

The winner was sponsored by the Harold Gist Post 44 at Claude. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Lowrance, and in Claude High School she plays basketball, is treasurer of the Future Teachers of America, secretary of the Science Club, and a cheer leader.

The two Collingsworth County contestants were presented

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Farm Bureau Building Training Course Site

The Industrial Training Program, sponsored jointly by the Lone Star Gas Company and the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Farm Bureau Building, Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

The board of directors met in a called meeting Thursday, Nov. 20 and selected the Farm Bureau building, since it would be available on each Monday night during the month of January.

Ralph Owens was selected as general chairman of the training course and chairmen and back up man were assigned to each of nine categories.

These are C. T. Hubbard, finance, Jeff Wilson back up; Jones Singley, education and

Red Cross Sets \$2,300 Finance Drive to Open December 1

The Collingsworth County Chapter of the American Red Cross was reorganized and the current fund drive was set up when Col. William Jean of Amarillo, area director, met with a group of Wellington citizens Thursday morning, Nov. 22.

The fund campaign, now of major importance, will be headed by Mrs. Robert Posey.

The drive will start Monday, Dec. 1, and will be completed in one week, Mrs. Posey announced.

The quota is \$2,300.

Of this, \$800 represents the Red Cross Blood Bank Assessments for 1969 and 1970—\$400 per year—on which St. Joseph's Hospital is dependent for its blood supply. It is only

by paying the annual assessments that the hospital can remain in the Blood Bank program.

"For this reason, we will need the full support of the county in this drive," said Mrs. Posey.

Workers for both Wellington and the communities are being selected, she said.

Also vitally important to the Red Cross program and to the citizens of the county, are the other local Red Cross services that must be financed out of the fund drive.

Mrs. R. H. Isbell, home service chairman, explained that these include emergency financial aid to the needy, both local citizens who find themselves in financial straits and transients.

This takes the form of payments for emergency food, shelter or medicines, and other needs. Also the Red Cross is the liaison agency between men in the armed forces and their families when emergency leave is required.

A breakdown of the \$2,300 quota shows 41% will go to the National Red Cross; \$800 to the Blood Bank; \$217 to victims of Hurricane Camille; and the remainder will be kept in the Collingsworth County chapter for local services.

The other part of the Thursday meeting was devoted to selection of the Red Cross Chapter board of directors, suggested by Mr. Jean.

Jack Neeley was elected as chapter chairman.

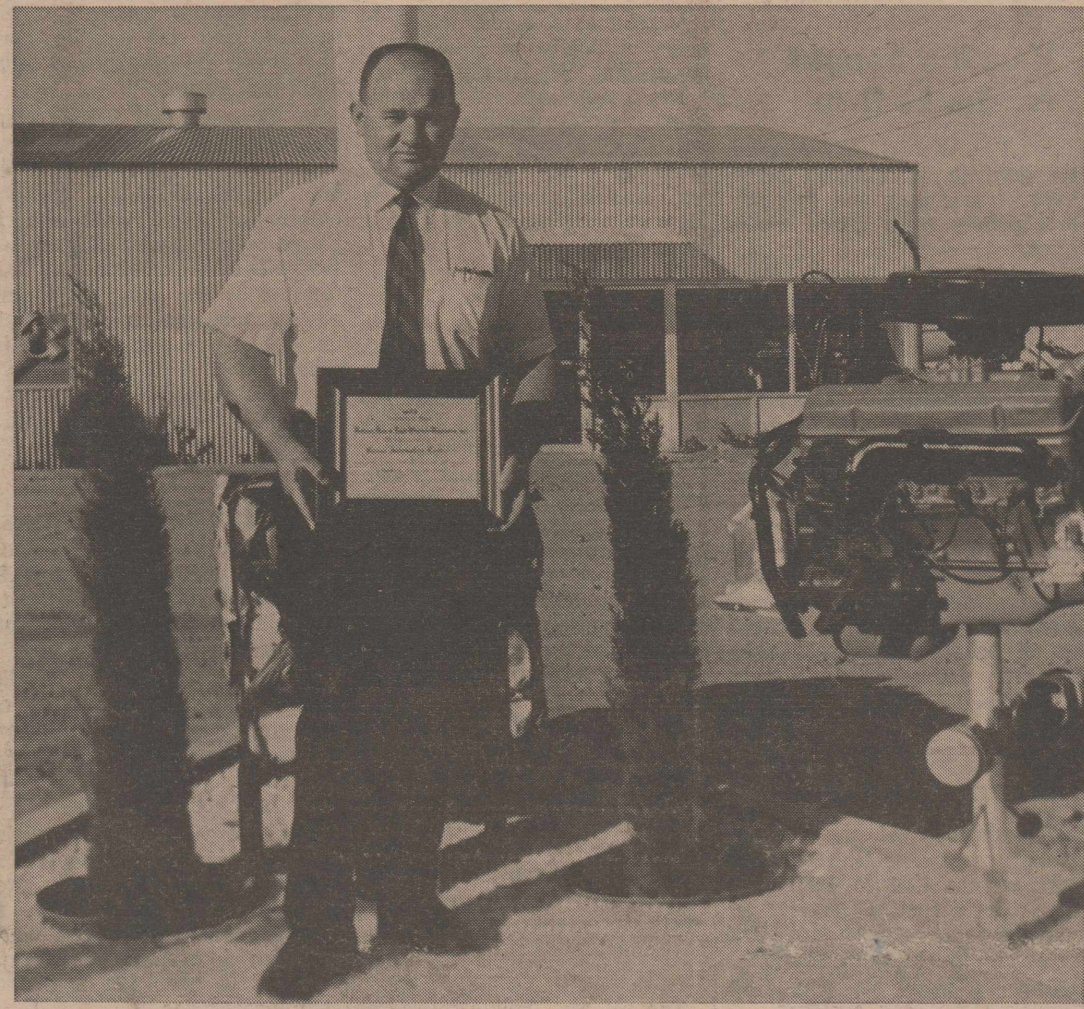
Other officers are Charles Carter, vice chairman; Mrs. R. H. Isbell, secretary and home service chairman; Mrs. Kenyard Poteet, treasurer; Bill Hatch, disaster chairman; Dr. Carter Holcomb, First Aid and Water Safety chairman;

Mrs. Charles Cason, public information chairman; the Rev. Philip Daniels, service to military families chairman; Sister Perpetua and Sister Agnes Catherine, nursing chairmen; Don Hood, blood program chairman; Mrs. James Porter and Mrs. Alonzo Price, members at large.

Board meetings will be set for Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the County Library, beginning with Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Poteet, Sister Agnes Catherine, and Sister Agnes Catherine.

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NATIONAL BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER

Robert Owens, owner of Owens Automotive Center, was one of three men in the entire United States to receive a Certificate of Merit from the National Auto and Truck Wreckers Association, Inc., in recognition of outstanding achievement and full

co-operation in its beautification contest. Holding his certificate, Mr. Owens stands beside a display at the front of his grounds that include major automotive parts and young evergreen plantings.

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Paducah Comes to Rocketland December 2

The Paducah Dragons and Dragonettes will come here for a double header Tuesday, Dec. 2, Coach James Stavenhagen has announced.

Game time is 7:00 p.m.

The Dragons are one of the stronger teams the Skyrockets will meet this year. On the starting lineup are three players who were members of last year's team that placed second in regional competition.

The Dragonettes also have a strong team.

Wellington lost the season openers to these two, but since then the Skyrockets and Rockettes have smoothed off some of their rough spots and are playing a stronger, more coordinated brand of ball.

The Wellington teams have an open date Friday, Nov. 23, as this comes during their Thanksgiving holidays, Coach Stavenhagen said.

Auto Wreckers Program

Owens Wins National Beautification Award

Robert Owens, owner of Owens Automotive Center, is one of three men in the United States to receive the 1969 Certificate of Merit for outstanding achievement and full co-operation in the beautification contest of the National Auto and Truck Wreckers Association Inc.

Presentation of the certificate was made at the recent national convention of the organization in Miami Beach, Fla., which Mr. Owens attended.

The other awards winners were Texas Auto Parts N. Dallas and Spitz Auto Parts, Inc., of McKeesport, Penna.

It's been just a few years, Mr. Owens notes, that an auto wrecking yard was the last place anyone would expect to find beauty. This is no longer true, and his own business is the best testimony.

"I began my beautification program about the time Mrs. Johnson (the president's wife) became interested in beautification," says Mr. Owens, one of Wellington's younger business men and owner since 1963 of Owens Automotive Center, a mile south of Wellington on US 83.

Headquarters for this enterprise is the handsome 50x200 foot sheet metal and glass building that houses both the huge inventory of parts and the pleasant wood-paneled office where so much of the business takes place.

Outside, long rows of roses, some still blooming, and evergreens are along the high fencing that surrounds the grounds. Concrete curbs outline flower beds.

The tall sign is set in an interesting display of larger auto parts, cleaned and painted, and a wrecked car that has been crushed and compacted into a

bale not more than 2½ feet wide and 4 feet long.

The metal in wrecked and abandoned cars is processed and re-used in the manufacture of new cars, he explains, and at regular intervals, a large crushing machine is brought in to bale all cars that cannot be used otherwise.

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Emphasis on Beef, Grass

Result Demonstration Program Meeting Set

Plans for the 1970 Northwest Texas Result Demonstration Program will be made at a meeting in Wellington Tuesday, Dec. 2. Working together on the program will be specialists and research people in the program, the agricultural agents of the three counties included in the program, and the farm demonstration assistant, Dwane Scott.

The meeting will be held in the Greenbelt Electric Cooperative directors room at 10:00 a.m.

Plans were announced by Mr. Scott and County Agent Don Reeves.

The number and scope of the demonstrations for 1970 will be worked out.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Texas Extension Service and the Texas Experiment Station, is carried out in Collingsworth, Wheeler and Hall counties.

Research in grasses best adapted to the three participating counties, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Hall, have been a part of the program since its beginning.

The addition of beef cattle is new, and it is in keeping with the growing interest in cattle to replace cotton.

There is one beef cattle demonstration in Wheeler County.

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Band Parents to See Film

Films of That Skyrocket Band in the Interscholastic League Marching Contest at Canyon will be shown for members of the Band Parents Club Monday evening, Dec. 1.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

King Bowen, president, has urged all members to attend and see the film of what their band did to win a first division rating.

Vote by Mail

Cotton Referendum Set December 1-5

A basic program choice will be made by cotton producers voting in the Dec. 1 to 5 mail referendum on upland cotton marketing quotas, said Tom Birchfield, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation ASC committee.

He explained that a "yes" vote by two-thirds or more of the producers voting in the national referendum means:

Marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1970 crop. Producers who plant within their farm allotment will be eligible for a price-support loan of 20.25¢ a pound (for Middling 1-inch cotton at average location) on cotton they produce. They also will be eligible for a price-support payment of 16.80¢ a pound for the projected yield of cotton planted within the domestic allotment, which is 65% of the total farm allotment.

Farms with allotments of 10 acres or less or farms with projected production (allotment times projected yield) of 3,600 pounds or less may receive a payment of 11.95¢ a pound on the projected yield of 35% of the farm allotment. They also will receive the price-support payment on the domestic allotment and will be eligible for price-support loan.

Growers who choose not to participate in the price-support program may apply for a share of the export market acreage

and produce for export only, without Government assistance or marketing quota penalties. Application for export acreage must be made on or before Dec. 31, 1969 at the county ASC office.

A "no" vote by more than one-third of the producers voting in the national referendum on upland cotton for 1970 means:

No marketing quotas and no penalties will apply to the 1970 upland cotton crop. No price-support payments will be made. Price-support loans at 50% of parity will be available to producers who do not exceed their farm acreage allotments. Acreage allotments will remain in

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In City Schools

Wellington Slogan Is Sought in Contest

Wellington needs a slogan. A short, lively slogan.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring a contest in the Wellington Schools for the purpose of coming up with an appropriate slogan for the town, with Billy Moseley as contest chairman.

It needs to be short, he said. An example might be:

"Lucky Me. I Live in Wellington!"

The contest opens Monday, Dec. 1, and will close the fol-

lowing Monday, Dec. 8. All entries must be turned in to Mr. Moseley at the City State Bank on or before the closing date.

An award will be given the winner of the best slogan submitted.

"We'd like to have every student submit a slogan. With the lively thinking of the boys and girls in Wellington High School, someone is bound to come up with a slogan for our town," said Mr. Moseley.

1970 Cotton Loan and Pay Rates Announce

The 1970 crop upland cotton price support loan and payment rates were announced to Collingsworth producers late last week by Mrs. Nita White, acting office manager for the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Program.

The national average price-support loan rate for Middling 1-inch cotton at average location has been set at 20.25 cents per pound for the 1970 crop. Price-support loans available to program cooperators for different individual qualities will be based on the Middling 1-inch rate. This is the same rate as that applicable to the 1969 crop.

The price-support payment rate to program cooperators has been established at 16.80 cents per pound. This payment is in addition to the price-support loan. It is the amount necessary in addition to the loan to provide producers at least 65 percent of parity on cotton produced within the acreage permitted under the program. The payment is made to co-operators on acreage planted within the domestic allotment which is 65 percent of the total farm allotment. The 1970 rate compares to a 1969 program price-support rate of 14.73 cents per pound.

Today's announcement, along with previous determinations, gives cotton producers basic information on next year's program prior to a mail referendum, Dec. 1-5, on 1970-crop cotton marketing quotas. In the referendum, at least two-thirds of the upland cotton growers voting must approve marketing quotas before the essential features of the program can go into effect. If more than one-third of the growers vote "no" the only cotton program will be price support at 50 percent of parity for growers who do not exceed their acreage allotment.

The 1970 loan rate was established under legal provisions calling for a level which will reflect — for Middling 1-inch upland cotton at average location in the United States — not in excess of 90 percent of the estimated average world price for the 1970-71 marketing year. The loan rate announced Oct. 31 will continue "one-price" cotton, making it possible for U.S. cotton to move in either domestic or export channels without an export payment.

The carryover of upland cotton as of Aug. 1, 1970, is expected to fall to the lowest lev-

el since 1953. In view of the small carryover, payments will not be offered in 1970 for diverting acreage from cotton. Special provisions for small farmers, however, will be continued.

Small farms, that is farms with allotments of 10 acres or less or with projected production from the allotment of 3,600 pounds or less, may plant the entire farm allotment and, in addition to the price-support payment on the domestic allotment, receive payment of 11.95 cents per pound on the projected yield of 35 percent of the farm allotment.

Previously announced were upland cotton quotas, national and state acreage allotments, national and farm domestic allotments, national and state projected yields (skip-row planting provisions), the lease and sale of allotments, and the national export market acreage.

Payments under the program would be subject to any limitation that might be required by Congress in the Department of Agriculture appropriations.

Vaccine Sought for Snake Bite

SALT LAKE CITY.—A plastic surgeon is working on a vaccine that may one day protect people from lethal snake bites.

Dr. Clifford C. Snyder of the University of Utah has successfully tested on dogs and monkeys a vaccine giving protection against the venom of certain rattlesnakes. Gary Hunter, a medical student, is working with Dr. Snyder on other vaccines against other species of poisonous snakes.

Rattlesnakes, copperheads, and cottonmouths account for nearly all of the more than 7,000 snakebite cases reported each year in the U.S. Fifteen to 20 people die of snakebite annually and many more must have fingers or legs amputated.

ELECTRIC TROLLEYS

The heyday of the electric trolley car in the United States lasted from 1902 to 1917. During that period, 80,000 street cars were in service on 45,000 miles of track, with towns as small as 5,000 in population having street car systems.

Collingsworth County FARM NEWS

By Don Reeves
County Agricultural Agent



Soil Testing

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory has been analyzing approximately 25,000 samples annually for agricultural producers and home owners throughout the state. This is only a small fraction of the number of samples that should be analyzed in order to properly evaluate the fertility levels of soils and need for plant nutrients.

There is a vast potential for using more plant nutrients in Texas; however, farmers must be selective in where these nutrients are applied. The cost of plant nutrients has not increased during recent years in proportion to other production costs; therefore, farmers and ranchers in Texas should be looking at their operation and determining where they can utilize plant nutrients more effectively.

A reliable soil test will help them to determine where this investment can be profitable.

These soil tests are available from the Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratories at a \$2.00 per sample fee. This is a real bargain in view of current prices and costs.

A farmer, rancher or home owner may collect the soil samples and send them to the laboratory. Instructions for sampling, information sheets, boxes and carton to mail the samples are available from the county agricultural agent's office.

Each sample receives a permanent identification number which is written on the information sheet and on the sample. The sample is then dried in warm air dryer before it is crushed in a soil grinder, the fingers and the color is observed by an experienced soil expert.

This is the only part of the test which relies on the human element of judgment and experience. Both the texture and color are recorded for future reference. The sample is then ready for the most sophisticated test which determines the available plant nutrients and basis for fertilization.

pH Value

The pH test, which measures

the soil acidity or alkalinity, probably tells more about fertility status of a soil than any single measurement. In East Texas and the coastal region, many soils are acid while Central and Western Texas soils are alkaline.

The degree of acidity or alkalinity is expressed by pH. Most crops will grow satisfactorily in alkaline soils such as we have in Collingsworth County if plant nutrients are available.

Salinity Test

In addition to pH, the amount of water soluble salt is also measured in the soil sample. This is done after the pH measurement is made. A conductivity meter is used to measure the amount of electrical current that is conducted through the solution that has been in contact with the soil. Solutions containing salts will conduct greater amounts of electricity and this can be used to identify the amounts of soluble salts present.

In most soils of Texas soluble salts are not a problem; however, this information will help identify salts that are accumulating as a result of irrigation or occur naturally in the soil. Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potassium levels along with percent organic matter and Calcium levels are also reported in these tests.

Study Biological Insect Control

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas A&M University has received a \$40,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study biological control of cotton insect pests.

Biological control is usually defined as the introduction or encouragement of natural parasites and predators as a way of keeping crop-damaging insects in check.

The object is to reduce the need for chemical insecticides which can be dangerous to handle and may cause pollution problems. Some insect pests are also developing genetic resistance to even the most potent insecticides.

Cotton Classing Office Opens Eleventh Year

The U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office at Memphis began its eleventh year of operation last week.

Wiley Cain, officer in charge, reports that the hail and hot drought of summer plus insect damage in September took its toll. "Grades are lower and staple lengths are average to slightly lower," Cain said. Micronaire readings are above average at this time.

Cotton buyers are moving into the Memphis market and everyone is optimistic that this crop will sell well. Not enough cotton has been harvested and offered by farmers at this time to establish market prices. Average market prices will be quoted beginning next week.

The office classed 8518 samples last week to bring the season total to 9793. The present classing force of four classers has kept up with daily receipts so far.

"All gins in the classing territory are operating now, so with clear weather cotton harvest will get underway in full this week," Cain said. Additional classers will be added this week.

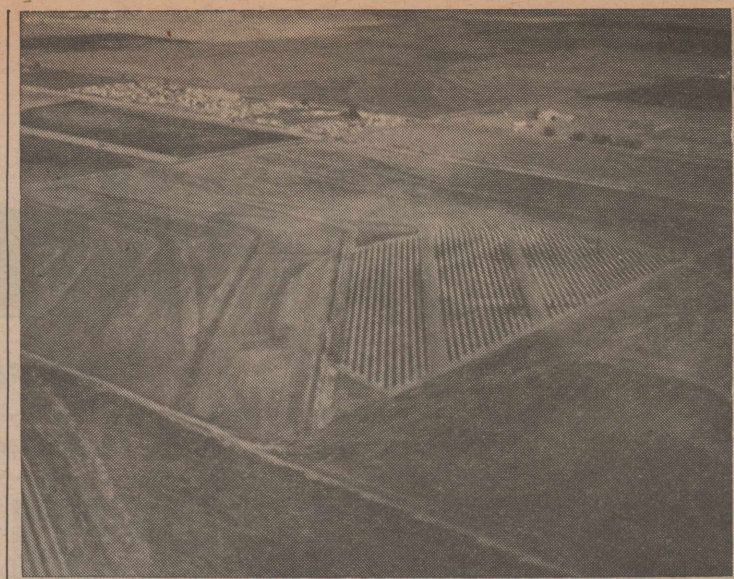
Micronaire, or fineness and maturity, readings show 89% in the desirable range of 3.5 to 4.9. There was less than 2% in the 3.3 to 3.4 range and 6% read 5.0 to 5.2.

Averages for grades classed were 39% white, 55% light spotted and 5% spotted.

Staples showed 10% 7/8 and shorter, 26% as 29/32, 33% as 15/16, 12% as 31/32, 10% 1 inch and 10% over 1 inch in length.

Pressley, or strengt tests, performed by Consumer Marketing Service showed 79% tested 80,000 pounds per square inch and over, which is desirable. The average was 85,000 psi.

Cottonseed averaged \$46 per ton.



PARALLEL TERRACES

This air view shows parallel terraces on a farm located one mile south of town, with partial remains of the old terraces that were replaced.

SCS Quotes Cost

Interest Mounts in Parallel Terracing

With the harvest of crops in full swing, many farmers are looking at the parallel terraces built during the last year. And they are asking questions:

"What about the cost of construction? Can the old terraces be taken out and parallel terraces put back? Will they work on my farm?"

"For answers to these and other questions on parallel terraces, check with any of the Soil Conservation Service personnel assisting the Salt Fork Soil and Water Conservation District," advises Lynn Courtney, a staff member. He then gave figures on the

cost of parallel terracing per acre, based on 12¢ per foot:

In fields with a slope of 0 to 1.3 feet, spacing is 200 feet and the cost \$24 per acre.

With slope of 1.3 to 1.7 feet, spacing is 160 feet and the cost \$30 per acre.

With slope of 1.7 to 2.6 feet, spacing is 120 feet and the cost \$45 per acre.

With slope over 2.6 feet, the spacing is 80 feet and the cost per acre is \$60.

Yarn-dyed cottons are richer in color and more colorfast than dyed piece goods.

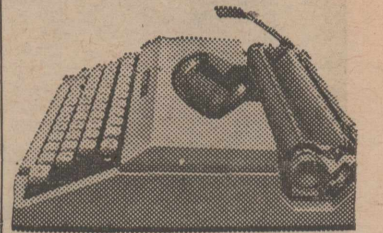
STILL IN DISPUTE

It is still a disputed question among historians as to whether Babylonian or Egyptian civilization came first. Possibly, both countries took their first steps toward culture at about the same time.

Wellington Leader

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Wellington Leader

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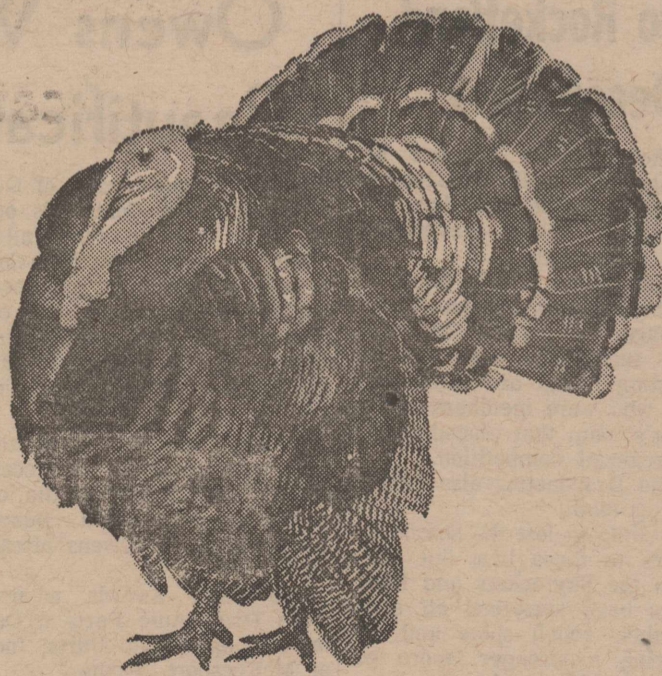
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Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Willoughby

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Willoughby Honored on Wedding Anniversary

A former Wellington couple, Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Willoughby, 909 Wolf City Drive, Greenville, were honored with an open house Saturday, November 22, on their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The event was held in the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowdon, 937 Crestedge Drive, Dallas.

Another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Daum of Greenville, were co-hosts.

The couple's other children include Mrs. J. V. Porter, Jr., of Oklahoma City, R. B. Willoughby of Uvalde, Homer D. Willoughby, Jr., of McAllen and Joe L. Willoughby of Amarillo.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cut-work cloth. Floral decorations were an arrangement of yellow and white Fuji chrysanthemums in a hand-cut crystal bowl. Matching crystal candelabras held tall white tapers.

Miss Diane Willoughby cut the anniversary cake. Mrs. Jim Wood served punch from a crystal pedestal punch bowl, and Miss Linda Porter registered the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby were married November 22, 1909 at Ector, in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary R. Bell, by the Rev. R. L. Keen, a Baptist minister.

The couple lived in Wellington and Collingsworth County 42 years. Mr. Willoughby farmed until his retirement in 1955. The couple moved to Greenville in 1965.

Both are members of the Reavilion Baptist Church and Mr. Willoughby belongs to the Masonic Lodge.

They have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Their oldest son, Thomas Willoughby, passed away in 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creed have been in Friona recently visiting and helping with the crop at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson. Also visiting there was their other daughter, Miss Mary Creed of Cincinnati, O. Miss Creed came home with her parents to spend a few days.

Water content of cauliflower is 92 percent.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, November 27, 1969

Coeds Picked for Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar, Mademoiselle Finalists

Two Wellington girls, Cindy Saied and Micky Ann Kendrick, have been thrice-honored at Texas Tech University recently.

Both were chosen to be included in the 1970 Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar, sponsored annually by that fraternity. Cindy is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Micky Ann of Gamma Phi Beta.

Only one girl is chosen from each sorority, and Wellington is the only town to be represented for two months.

Micky Ann will be featured in December, wearing a mini-skirted Santa costume. With the Easter Bunny theme setting the pace, Cindy's month is Easter 1970.

The two 1969 WHS graduates were among the 25 finalists in the Miss Mademoiselle Contest recently. This is also an annual event, sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine and Tech groups. Winners in this event will be elected in early December.

More than 200 girls participated.

Cindy, a member of the 1969-70 pledge class, participated in the Zeta Tau Alpha presentation recently, which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied Jr., attended.

Parents were seated on-stage for the event, and each pledge was escorted to the center and her principal accomplishments were recounted. She also received a dozen red roses and her mother was presented a white corsage.

A formal dance followed at the Red Raider Ball Room, in the new Donnie Anderson Red Raider Inn. Miss Saied's date was Alfred Allred, also of Wellington.

Micky Ann took part in her sorority's presentation earlier in the fall, an event held at the Lubbock Country Club.

She was presented by Jimmy Campbell of Wellington, who also was her date for the formal ball that followed. Her mother, Mrs. Louise Kendrick, and Mrs. Gracie White attended the presentation.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert over the weekend was their daughter, Mrs. L. R. Lyon of Darien, Conn. She is known here as Eddie Joe.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rudy over the week end was their son, James Rudy of Fort Worth.

Club Members Study Nutrition

On November 19, eleven homemakers, members of the Busy Homemakers and Community Action Mothers held the second meeting of their nutrition workshop. The first meeting was held October 29.

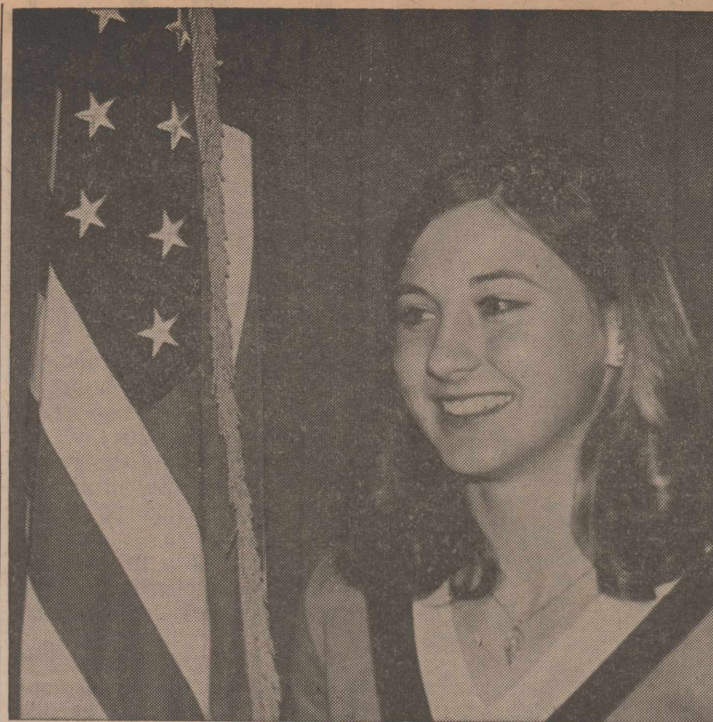
At the first meeting the women learned about the four basic food groups. The milk group and fruit and vegetable group were discussed by the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Leta Hill. Foods from these food groups were prepared by the members present.

At the second meeting the homemakers discussed the bread and cereal groups. They discussed daily requirements, vitamins found in this food, enrichment and whole grain. The foods in this group were named and discussed. Also they learned about the types of breads.

The homemakers prepared basic biscuits and cornbread in the kitchen at the community action center. They judged and tasted these products.

At the opening of the meeting the group sang two songs then Mrs. Simon read a scripture and led in prayer. The group acted out "The King with a Terrible Temper" for their recreational period.

Those present for this meeting were Mrs. Nelvin Mallard, Mrs. Mary Saldana, Mrs. Mary Romo, Miss Rose Guajardo, Mrs. Bobbie Lee Shrubbs, Mrs. Louise Powell, Mrs. Lula Mae Simon, Mrs. Ida B. Outley, Mrs. Lucy Meadows, Mrs. Jimmie Sessions, and Mrs. Winnie Franks.



LEGION ORATORY WINNER

Brenda Lowrance 17, of Claude was named winner of the Zone Three American Legion Oratorical contest held in Wellington Thursday, November 20. This is part of a nation wide program through which the American Legion stresses Americanism and patriotism among youth.

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Community Involvement Vital to Hospital Operation, Club Told

The 1964 Study Club met on Thursday, November 20, in the home of Mrs. Fred Cox, Jr.

A guest, Sister Agnes Catherine of St. Joseph's Hospital, spoke on elements essential to the successful operation of a community hospital.

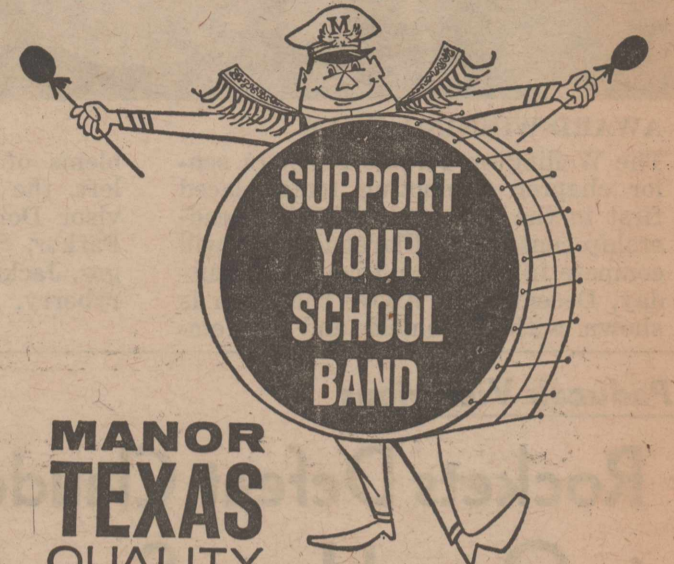
She stressed that citizens of a community must develop a vital interest in and responsibility toward their hospital, since their moral, physical and financial support is needed for the hospital to operate as efficiently and effectively as possible.

Community involvement, she stated, is such a vital ingredient in hospital operation that

trying to operate a hospital without it is comparable to trying to make a three-egg cake with only two eggs; it never turns out right.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Don Reeves, Mrs. Sam McGill, Mrs. Cal Hurst, Mrs. Harley Hatch, Mrs. Bob Gofforth, Mrs. A. J. Fires, Mrs. Lynn Courtney, Mrs. E. W. Clement, Mrs. Paul Spillman, Mrs. R. L. Templeton, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Mrs. Thayne Amonett, and guests, Mrs. Jimmy Forrester and Sister Agnes Catherine.

Some Gila monsters attain a length of two feet.



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fruit cake



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DRAWINGS:

December 6-13-20 & 24

IN SCRIPT

There will be three drawings each day at 4 p. m. The first drawing will be for \$35.00 in script. The second will be for \$25.00 in script and the third will be for \$15.00 in script. In each drawing, numbers will be drawn until it is claimed. There will be no hold over of prizes. For convenience in shopping, script will be issued in denominations of \$5. Script will be void after January 3, 1970.

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Wellington Lumber Co.
Penny Wise Grocery
Tiny's Auto Supply
Owens & Scott Grocery
Remnant Shop
Town and Country Store



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Rural and urban Americans once considered electricity a luxury. Now it is simply a vital necessity of day-to-day living.

While we are pleased by this attitude, we do not forget for a moment the responsibility it entails. Our rural electric system assures a dependable, efficient supply of electricity to our consumer-owners at the lowest possible cost consistent with reliable service. And we are at work constantly to assure that this trust develops no broken link.

Our constant vigilance is even greater because of our direct responsibility to our consumers who are our member - owners, and elect from among themselves a Board of Directors to see that their electric system is properly guided. This is the cooperative way — one of the tried and proven ways of conducting private business under our diversified economic system.

One result of our direct responsibility to our members is an active attentiveness to the needs, electric and otherwise, of our consumers. We strive to help in the development of our service area in as many ways as possible.

We are gratified by this opportunity to be of service. We realize that a strong rural America benefits all America.

GREENBELT ELECTRIC CO-OP



AWARD-WINNING TEAM

The Wellington Future Farmers senior chapter conducting team placed first in the Greenbelt District Leadership contests in Clarendon and will compete in the Area I contest Saturday, December 6. Above the team is shown with its shield and the em-

blems of the various offices. From left, the boys are Jerry Lewis, Advisor Don Lacy, Barry Farris, Stan Parker, Sammy Coffee, David Hodges, Jackie Pendleton and Keith Derbyberry.

Amarillo Symphony Friends to Hold Auction March 13 and 14

Do you want to buy a red caboose—or a 1940 Packard, or an Aoudad sheep hunt? Or any one of hundreds of other items that range from the rare to the whimsical?

They will be offered at Auction Opus—70, an auction sponsored by the Amarillo Symphony Guild March 13 and 14, 1970, at the Santa Fe Depot in Amarillo. It is for support of the Amarillo Symphony.

Those involved are the people of Amarillo and the entire Panhandle area, explained Mrs. Hugo Loewenstern, Jr., one of those helping with the auction. The guest auctioneer will be former Governor John Connally.

Mrs. J. Ernest Batson, 1522 South Rusk, is the acquisitions chairman while the auction chairman is Pete Gilvin. Committee workers, the "Go Getters", had their kickoff Nov. 17, and are actively seeking services and items for the auction. Wellington friends of the Amarillo Symphony are invited to make donations.

"All donors will be included

in our catalogue and receive publicity," said Mrs. Loewenstern.

Work is now concentrated on acquisitions.

Examples of gifts already received are the Red Caboose from the Santa Fe, Aoudad Sheep Hunt on the Harrell Ranch, Pheasant Hunt on the Pete Gilvin Ranch, a vacation in Fun Valley, Colo., flowers each month for a year from Tolsman's, and the two Packards, 1940 and 1947.

FURLONG WAS FURROW
Furlong, which means 1/4th of a statute mile, originally meant the length of a furrow in a field.

ENERGY DEPLETION
The nation's energy consumption has increased more than 80% in the past 20 years.

STRIPPERS PAY OFF
Small oil wells called "strippers" provide U.S. consumers with 500 million barrels of petroleum a year.



Lana Langford

Lana Langford Contest Winner

Lana Kay Langford, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Langford, Olton Route, Plainview, was third runner-up in the Little Miss Plainview Pageant. The winner was Alberta Lee Whitaker, also 5. The contest is sponsored annually by Plainview Jaycees-

Ettes. This year four girls from 5 to 7 years of age participated, all living in the Plainview school district.

After modeling, each contestant was interviewed. The program theme was "Alice in Wonderland", and the pageant was complete with the court of the King and Queen of Hearts.

Lana Kay was awarded a \$10 gift certificate.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langford of Wellington.

West Texans Buy High Ratio of Fishing Licenses

Many West Texas counties, with little or no public waters, have a higher than usual ratio of fishing licenses. To understand this, you'd first have to understand that the West Texans love water, and that many will drive 400 miles to launch his boat and fish.

Statewide there are 1.4 fishing license holders to each hunt-

ing license holder. Ector County, with no public water, had 6,644 fishing license holders and 7,765 hunting license or 1.2 hunters for every fisherman.

Carson County, with a minimum of public fishing water, reported more than twice as many fishing license sales in comparison to hunting licenses. However, 21,500-acre Lake Meredith is just outside the northwestern corner of the county.

Lipscomb and Ochiltree Counties, in the extreme northeast corner of the Texas Panhandle, reported almost three times as many resident fishing licenses as hunting licenses, yet neither has rivers or major reservoirs. However, Lake Marvin, east of Canadian, is within a two-hour drive of residents of both counties.

ONION LORE
To keep onions from sprouting, keep them in a dry, dark place. When buying dry onions those which are bright, clean and well shaped with dry skins are best.

Paducah Victorious

Rockets Defeat Claude to Open Home Season

Wellington Skyrockets came from behind in the final minute of play to defeat Claude 58 to 57 for their first victory of the season. This game, played Friday, Nov. 21, also opened the 1969 home schedule.

The night before, the team lost to Paducah 65 to 47 in a game played at Paducah. It was the first game for both.

The Rockettes lost both games, bowing to Paducah 43 to 31 Thursday night, and to Claude 67 to 38 Friday night.

The Rockets, just a week away from football, played basketball in spurts against their Claude opponent. At times during the game, they looked exceptionally good; at other times their playing was a little erratic.

"We hope to level off and play really good ball before too long," said Coach James Stavenhagen.

Claude led 11 to 9 at the end of the first period, but Wellington had pulled ahead 25 to 20 at the half. They widened their margin by 7 points when the third quarter ended, then were down one with one minute left on the clock.

The Rockets scored two field goals in quick succession. At 16 seconds, Claude sent one through the hoop. Wellington successfully stalled the game the remainder of the way.

Larry Robinson led the Rocket scoring with 19 points; Lester Robinson added 16; Grumke made 30 for Claude's high-

Wellington-Paducah

Although the game at Paducah was the first for both, the Dragons have a strong club with three starters back from last year's team that won second in the regional.

"They are probably the biggest ball club we will play all year, and they played some good basketball," Coach Stavenhagen said. "We made our mistakes, but we feel the boys are going to play right up with most of the teams once we correct those mistakes."

The teams were evenly matched in the first period, then Paducah pulled away and continued widening the margin. Sam Dyess led the scoring with 16 points and Lester Robinson had 13. For Paducah, Ronnie Hurd was high with 21.

Rockettes-Paducah

The Rockettes got off to a bad start and lost their game 43 to 31.

"I feel we are a better ball club than we showed in this opening game," Coach Stavenhagen said. "We made a great many mistakes that we hope to smooth out in the near future."

Cathy Singley led Wellington scoring with 15 points; Pam Guthrie added 10. Sue Matney made 17 for Paducah.

Claude-Wellington Girls

"We didn't fare any better and lost 67 to 38 at Claude. Our girls looked some better,

however Claude has a real strong club and probably will do real well in the play-offs," said Stavenhagen.

"They are probably as strong a team as we will meet all year."

Betsy Trapp led Wellington's scoring with 17 points; Pam Guthrie had 11. High pointer for Claude was Debbie Campbell with 21 and Diana Campbell scored 14.

October Bond Sales \$7,089

According to John Forbis, chairman of the Collingsworth County Savings Bond Committee, October sales of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in this county were \$7,089. The year-to-date sales totaled \$44,188, which is 44% of the 1969 goal of \$100,000.

Sales in Texas during October were \$14,409,900 and sales for the 10-month period totaled \$148,528,569 for 87% of the 1969 goal of \$170.1 million.

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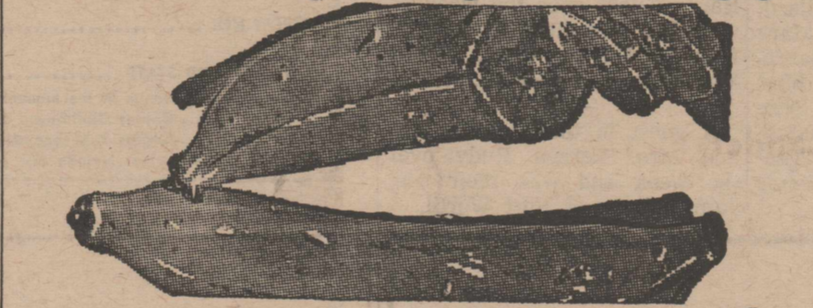
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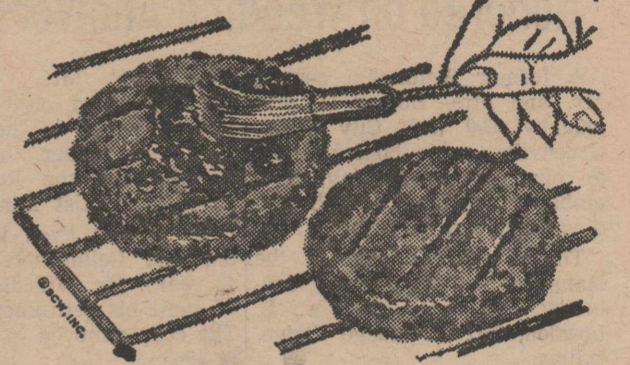
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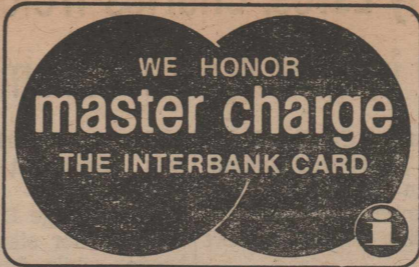
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2. Ladies Wrist Watch by Ingraham
3. Este Lander Perfume
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Saturday
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1. A Pair of Florsheim Shoes
2. Set of No Iron Sheets
3. Este Lander Perfume
4. Braveria After Shave Lotion

Free

Saturday
 December 20th

1. Samsonite Luggage
2. Electric Travel Mirror
3. Este Lander Perfume
4. Braveria After Shave Lotion

Free

December 24th
 Wednesday

Grand Prizes

1. Men's Curlee Suit \$90.00 Value
2. Ladies Butte Knit Suit \$60.00 Value
3. Neck Watch

<p>Christmas Special</p> <p>LADIES</p> <p>Knit Suits</p> <p>by Butte and Puccini</p> <p>15% off</p>	<p>Christmas Special</p> <p>LADIES</p> <p>COATS</p> <p>and</p> <p>CAR COATS</p> <p>Furs - Corduroys - All Weather</p> <p>10% OFF</p>	<p>WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD</p> <p>Christmas Special</p> <p>SKYROCKET BLANKETS</p> <p>All Wool \$6.95 Value \$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>Christmas Special</p> <p>MEN'S STA PRESSED</p> <p>LEVIS</p> <p>ALL COLORS</p> <p>\$6.98 Value \$4⁹⁹</p> <p>\$8.00 Value (Hopsack) \$6⁹⁹</p>	<p>Christmas Special</p> <p>Curlee & Campus</p> <p>SUITS & COMBOS</p> <p>\$85.00 & \$89.95 Silk & Wool \$79.95</p> <p>\$77.95 Val. (All Wool) \$69.95</p> <p>\$72.95 Value \$64.95</p> <p>\$69.99 Value \$62.95</p> <p>Plus Suit Bag FREE</p>
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Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, November 27, 1969

Mr. Higginbotham Discusses Area Irrigation for 1924 Study Club

Members of the 1924 Study Club met November 20 in the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative Inc., directors' room with Mrs. B. M. Sims as hostess. Mrs. Sam Adams, vice president, directed the business session. The program leader was Mrs. George Henry, conservation department chairman, who presented the guest speaker, Bud Higginbotham, power use advisor for Greenbelt Electric Co-operative Inc. "An Episode in Agriculture: Area Irrigation—Past, Present and Future" was the theme of Mr. Higginbotham's narrative and color slides. References from the Bible, early Egyptian and early American cultures were made concerning irrigation. He noted

Club Studies Religious Art

"The Book of Books and the Fine Arts," one division of "Strange Facts About the Bible" by Webb Garrison, was reviewed for members of the Excelsior Club by Mrs. Henry Vaughan Thursday evening, November 20. The meeting was held in her home. She pointed out that the Hebrews being forbidden to make graven images was one thing. Pictures were quite another. Biblical records indicate that Solomon's Temple was a breathtaking show place.

So-called modern art, where reality is submerged in order to create a mood or impression, was practiced in the land of the Pharaohs 25 centuries ago, the speaker said. Not until after Christ's lifetime did the Diety appear in art forms, and one of the earliest works showing God Himself is a bronze door panel, executed in 1015 for the Church of St. Michol at Hilderheim, Germany.

Mrs. Vaughan cited many of the masterpieces of painting drawn from the scriptures. She continued by discussing the execution of religious subjects in stained glass, which appeared during the medieval period. "Always, religious art has stirred controversy," she said. "One of the most talked about cases was Hans Memling's Madonna and Child with Angels, selected to be reproduced for the special Christmas stamp of 1966. Many condemned the stamp as violating the principle of church-state separation.

A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mrs. J. F. Michael, Miss Bonnie Willis, Miss Dorothy Robertson, Miss Marie Shadid, Miss Rose Shadid, Mrs. Rosemary Langford and Mrs. Vaughan.

Party Given Fidelis Class

A party in the home of Mrs. Howard Riggs entertained the members of Fidelis Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church Thursday evening, November 20.

Mrs. Riggs directed the business session, Mrs. Henry Davidson led in prayer and Mrs. Albert Fulcher presented the devotional. After Mrs. A. B. Clark gave the treasurer's report, plans were made for the project of the month, and for the Christmas party. Mrs. O. B. Raburn gave the closing prayer.

After games, refreshments were served by Mrs. Riggs to Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. O. R. Spear, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. Fulcher, Mrs. J. M. Stowell, Mrs. J. L. Harper, Mrs. Guy Clement, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Raburn, Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. E. M. Cook, Mrs. Lela Duncan, and Mrs. Bill Langford.

Who's New in the Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsey are the parents of a daughter, De Jon Shontell, born Wednesday, November 19, in Hall County Hospital, Memphis. She weighed seven pounds and two ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey.

Beverly Estes, Charles Welch Married in Fort Worth November 15

The wedding of Charles Welch and Beverly Estes was solemnized at ten in the morning Saturday, November 15 at Eastern Hills Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rankin of Weatherford. The bridegroom, who was reared in Wellington, is the son of Mrs. Bernice Welch, now of Watauga, and the late Mr. Welch. He is a graduate of Wellington High School and received the bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas University, Denton.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Dorothy Peek. Benjamin Day lighted the candles.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gaither Day.

Mrs. George Darden of Handley was her sister's matron of honor, while Merle Boyd of Dallas was the best man.

The bride wore an empire dress of pale grey and carried an orchid atop a white satin-covered Bible.

Following a reception, reception brunch was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dardem, Jr., 8313 Maderia, Handley.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Fort Worth.

Attending the wedding from Wellington were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horton.

Shower Saturday Morning Honors Mrs. Larry Oswalt, A Fall Bride

Mrs. Larry Oswalt, the former Miss Jan Blain, was honored at a wedding shower Saturday morning, November 22, in the Farm Bureau Hospitality Room.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Barbara Williamson, Mrs.

O. E. Dodson, Mrs. Cecil Browning, Mrs. Ronald Kersten, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Eula Mae Morgan, Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. Zook Thomas.

Mrs. Williamson met the guests and presented them to Mrs. Oswalt, her mother, Mrs. L. E. Ward, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Leroy Oswalt of Hereford.

After they had visited the gift display, guests were served from a table covered with a lace cloth over gold. An arrangement of bronze and gold chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece, and silver and crystal appointments were used. Miss Vikki Saunders poured.

Friends called between ten and eleven-thirty in the morning.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long last week were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Benson of Salinas, Calif. They also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinney.

Michael Circle Meets Friday

The Ethel Michael Circle of First United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Cal Hurst Friday, November 21, with Mrs. Henry Vaughan, circle chairman, presiding.

Mrs. A. J. Fires gave the opening prayer, then Mrs. W. F. Vaughan presented the devotional, "Let Us Be Thankful."

Mrs. L. J. Courtney gave the program, "The History of Thanksgiving."

Members present were Mrs. Cecil Masten, Mrs. Bob Hightower, Mrs. R. T. Dyess, Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. John Holton, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. Fires, Mrs. Walter Franks, Mrs. W. E. Berwster, Mrs. John Henard, Sr., Mrs. Mayme Somerville, Mrs. Henry Vaughan, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Winifred Vaughan and Mrs. S. L. Lindsey.

Mrs. Peggram Gives Program

Mrs. Roy Peggram presented the program on Thanksgiving for members of the Quail Friendship Club, held in the school homemaking cottage on Thursday, November 20.

She explained that seasonal decorations have been used since that first American Thanksgiving in 1621.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ira Morgan, club president. Plans for the Christmas party and the Christmas donation to Boys Ranch were discussed.

The hostesses, Mrs. Ed Haynie and Mrs. Orbie Hartman served refreshments to these members: Mrs. Frank Lindsey, Mrs. Bert Field, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Pat O'Hair, Mrs. Jennie Oatman, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. Porter Arnold, Mrs. Peggram and Mrs. Morgan.

Gulley Family Holds Dinner

The family of Mrs. Frank Gulley of Wellington was together Sunday, November 2 for an early Thanksgiving observance.

The dinner was held in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green.

Those attending were Mrs. Gulley; her three children, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gulley of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gulley of Dodson, and Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Grandchildren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gulley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gulley of Muleshoe, Pfc. and Mrs. Dan Gulley and Mr. and Mrs. Clowis Rogers of Hollis; Pat Gulley of Dodson; Frankie and Beth Green of Wellington; Kelly and Tim Rogers.

Pfc. Dan Gulley will leave December 2 for Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin of Altus also visited Sunday. He is a brother of Mrs. Frank Gulley.

Mrs. W. C. Rea of Canton visited her sister, Mrs. H. A. Davis, last week.

HE CLOAKED NUDES The fellow artists of Daniele da Volterra called him the "painter of big breeches" because he was hired to paint cloaks over some of the nude figures in Michelangelo's "Last Judgment."

Supper Given Naomi Class

The home of Mrs. Ray Clubb was the setting of a salad supper for members of the Naomi Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church recently.

Decorations, introducing the holiday season, were an elaborate arrangement of pyracantha and lighted red candles.

Mrs. Cicero Gulley assisted Mrs. Clubb in serving the salad supper.

The program which followed featured prayers by Mrs. Silas Crawford and Mrs. Leroy Gaston, and a devotional, "The Pilgrim's First Thanksgiving," by Mrs. H. L. Jenkins.

Those attending were Mrs. Ben Wilhelm, Mrs. W. F. Harbin, Mrs. Oran Starkey, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. T. B. Wilkins, Mrs. John Nash, Mrs. C. T. Hubbard, Mrs. Bill Hill, Mrs. A. A. McQueary,

Mrs. Ernest Maxwell, Mrs. C. O. Walden, Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Spurgeon Morgan, Mrs. Gulley, Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Mrs. Charles Cason and Mrs. Clubb.

Sunday School Attendance

Compiled by the Collingsworth County Ministerial Alliance

Sunday, Nov. 23

First Baptist Church	274
First United Methodist	140
Dodson Nazarene Church	76
Fundamental Baptist	68
Church of the Nazarene	51
Trinity United Methodist	40
Faith Baptist Church	38
Assembly of God	65
First Christian Church	25
Mt. Sinai Baptist Mission	53
Total	830

Club Honors Mrs. Stowell

Members of the Belles Lettres Club met Tuesday afternoon, November 18, in the home of Mrs. Bob Hightower.

During the business session, Mrs. J. M. Stowell was recognized as an Honorary Life Member.

Mrs. Stowell helped organize the club in 1933 and has been a devoted member during those 36 years.

She and Mrs. A. B. Clark are the two charter members remaining in Belles Lettres.

During the business session, members voted to send a Christmas box to the State Hospital at Vernon.

Later the members played 42. Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mrs. W. F. Harbin, Mrs. F. A. Hatch, Mrs. Dick Richards, Mrs. Howard Riggs, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stowell, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. Louise Vaughan, Mrs. J. F. Michael, and Mrs. Hightower.

Mrs. B. B. McCarthy of Pine Bluff, Ark., came Sunday to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children. She will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Quail News

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

The peanut harvest is almost over and most of the farmers are stripping cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willingham of Kiowa, Okla., and Mrs. Keith Tibbles of Oklahoma City were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blevins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gollighugh and Dub of Quail were hosts for a family gathering in their home for an early Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, Nov. 23. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard, Jr., and boys of Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Gollighugh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Evon Gollighugh and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gollighugh and family of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Loller and children of Mesquite, and Mrs. Jewel Loller of Vernon were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Byrd and children. Aubrey Loller is Mrs. Byrd's brother, and Mrs. Jewel Loller is her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer of Plainview visited in Quail Monday with friends.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson recently were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Robinson and her brother-in-

law, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Robinson and boys of Hereford.

Sgt. Robert Blevins of Ft. Sill visited over the week end in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blevins and John.

Mrs. W. M. Scott and Mrs. Warren Carter of Wellington visited friends in Quail Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stephens spent from Nov. 22 to Tuesday, Nov. 25 in Odessa in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens.

Mrs. Boyett said the Snack Bar will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Quail Woman to be Honored

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

Mrs. A. B. Boyett of Quail will be hostess at a birthday dinner and open house for Mr. Boyett's mother, Mrs. E. W. Boyett, who will be 87 years old on Sunday, December 7.

The event will be at the Quail Snack Bar from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

All friends are invited to come.

Dr. Chester L. Harrison

Optometrist

CONTACT LENSES

805 West Avenue On West Side of Square

I will be in my office each Tuesday and Friday

Phone 447-5830

Wellington



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Is a must for the Lady on your list We have all the famous name brands in toiletries and perfumes

4 large boxes Rexall Facial Tissue -- 88¢
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Shop early and save 10% on Hallmarks and all Christmas Cards. New Christmas tree ornaments. Box of 12 ----- 98¢
Special Values on Christmas Wrappings

FOR THE HOME

MaLeck wood decorator items - Fruit Bowls - Pictures - Candle Holders - Plaques and many other items.

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Beautiful Gifts in Silver - Gorham and Community

Stainless Steel Flat ware in many Attractive Patterns

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LUGGAGE GIFTS



Tourister Luggage in Many Styles and Colors



CUB DEN THREE

Cubs of Den Three participated in their first pack meeting Thursday night, November 20, where they appeared on the program with a skit. Reading from left, the Den members

are Stephen Settle, Pat White, Jo Ed White, Clay Don Lacy, Craig Needham, Lyn Hurst, Marc Hood and Mike Reed. Den mothers are Mrs. Cal Hurst and Mrs. Gary Reed.

Group Attends Farm Bureau State Meeting

A large delegation of Collingsworth County Farm Bureau members attended the annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention in San Antonio Nov. 16 through 19.

A highlight for this group was seeing Janice White, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White, represent District 1 in the Texas Farm Bureau Queen Contest.

Heading the local delegation were Dee Coleman, outgoing District 1 director, and County President Ray Null. Others were Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Null, L. A. Davis, Buddy Yarbrough, Clarence Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Mrs. P. J. White, Janice White, and Dee Burba. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chansellor of Amarillo joined the group.

Participating in the business session were 953 voting delegates, according to Mr. Burba, manager of the office here. Attendance totaled 1518.

The group was especially interested in, and approved, passage of the resolution that supported the Agriculture Act of 1965 without limitations.

In other action, amendments to the by-laws will bring far-reaching changes, Mr. Burba said. These include election of the president from the convention floor, with nominations being made by districts; limiting the tenure of directors to three two-year terms, retroactive to the 1968 convention; and establishing the executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau as the chief administrative officer. During the business session, Carrol G. Chaloupka of Dalhart was elected District 1 Director to succeed Mr. Coleman.

Americans Use More Spices

COLLEGE STATION.—Americans buy more spices than any other group, both in quantity and variety. Extension Foods specialist Sally Springer says this is probably due to the many ethnic groups who use spices for their native dishes and to expanding tastes which come with expanding income. Most spices in the United States are imported; last year about \$37 million worth was shipped.

Spanish saffron is the most expensive spice, costing about \$100 a pound. Pepper is the most common spice import.

All spices are derived from aromatic parts of tropical plants, the specialist explains. Those imported in quantity to the United States are allspice, cardamom seed, cassia which is marketed as cinnamon, cloves, ginger, nutmeg, mace, pepper, turmeric and vanilla beans.

Cardamom costs from \$2 to \$5 a pound unprocessed, making it a costly spice.

Zanzibar had a poor crop of cloves this year so prices rose from 38 cents a pound to \$1.75. Cloves help pickle and preserve, make catsup, chocolate and baked goods. Clove oil, adds Miss Springer, is used to flavor chewing gum and candy, in soap and perfume and in pharmaceutical preparations.

OLD MEASURE

Before adoption of the metric system, the French had a unit of measure called the "journal." This was the area a farmer could cultivate in one day with his plow.

From cottonseed come linters for mattress fillings, feed for livestock, oil for baking.

Tech Record

Lowe Leads Picadors in Kickoff Returns

When the Texas Tech Picadors ended their season, a Wellington player had made himself the leading kickoff return man in team history.

Andy Lowe ran seven kicks back for 126 yards. He handled all seven returns in the Picador-Oklahoma University freshmen game at Norman, which also set a single game record for returns.

The former Skyrocket star won further praise from head coach Jess Stiles, who cited

him as an outstanding running back this season.

Lowe was the only player on this year's team to set new team records. Several others came with records that put them in second place.

The Wellington player also accounted for his share of the touchdown plays during the season.

The Texas Tech Picadors finished their 1969 season with only a 1-3 record but "with much accomplished," according to Coach Stiles.

It's Ag Chemical Cleanup Time

COLLEGE STATION.—Fall of the year is not normally associated with clean-up time, but in agriculture, it has special significance.

Final clean-up of pesticides, pesticide containers and application equipment should be done as soon as possible after agricultural chemical use is complete, suggests Dr. Jack Price, Extension agricultural chemical specialist. Left over pesticides and application equipment present hazards unless handled properly, Price warns.

Sufficient quantities of pesticides may remain in "empty" containers to cause illness or death to those uninformed or unaware of the danger, says the specialist. "Empty" pesticide containers should not be used for storage of feed or food

but destroyed by breaking or puncturing. They should then be buried at least 18 inches deep in an area not frequented by humans or animals, according to Price.

The disposition of left-over quantities of pesticides can also create problems. Storage of unopened containers is possible, he says, if proper storage precautions are observed. They include storage away from any food, feed, fertilizer and under lock and key with proper labels on every container. Extremes of temperature, high humidity and exposure to moisture are to be avoided, advises Price. Since most solvents used in pesticide formulations are flammable, consideration should also be given to fire hazards.

Partially filled containers

Cage Schedule Is Announced

The Wellington Junior High School basketball schedule was announced this week by Coach Carroll Nunnally.

8th Grade

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Dodson there.

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Memphis here.

Thursday, Dec. 19 — Shamrock here.

Friday, January 9 — Paducah tournament.

Thursday, January 15 — Paducah there.

Monday, January 19 — Childress there.

Monday, February 2 — Shamrock there.

Thursday, February 4 — Memphis there.

Monday, February 9 — Childress here.

7th Grade

Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Memphis boys here.

Thursday, Dec. 18 — Shamrock girls.

Thursday, Jan. 9 — Paducah tournament.

Thursday, Jan. 15 — Paducah boys there.

Monday, January 19 — Childress there.

Monday, January 26 — Memphis there.

Monday, February 2 — Shamrock boys there.

Monday, February 9 — Childress here.

may be stored but airtight sealing is difficult and storage may not be advisable if the product is not a stable one. A check with the manufacturer or his representative is suggested for determining stability.

Equipment should be thoroughly cleaned as a routine maintenance operation, says the specialist. But, he adds, consideration should be given to the fact that some material may remain in the tank or the delivery lines and that most surfaces are coated with deposits of the pesticide. Care, such as that exercised in handling chemicals, is necessary in carrying out the clean-up and maintenance operation.

Residues from the clean-up should not be permitted to drain onto surfaces from which they may be washed into water supplies or which are frequented by livestock or pets, warns Price.

It is, he says, the user of pesticides, whether on the farm or in an around the home, who assumes the responsibility for the safe use, handling, storage and disposal of agricultural chemicals. A fall clean-up program is a major part of this responsibility, believes Price.

RENT LOST-FOUND SERVICE HIRE BUY & SELL
YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

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Minimum charge\$1.00
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Per word, 1 insertion 5¢
Each subsequent insertion 4¢
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Reprints of Advertisement

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Nine weaning pigs. D. F. Hook, 2 miles north and 2 1/2 miles east of Quail. 20-1p

FOR SALE: 1967 El Camino, in excellent condition. Extra clean custom interior with ARA air conditioner. Automatic transmission, 283 V-8, steel cord radial tires. First offer over \$1850 gets it. Gary Starkey, 447-5804 or 447-2578. 20-1c

FARMS, FARMS: 63 A. good; 80 A. good; 132 A. medium; 160 A. fair; 220 A. medium; 320 A. fair; 640 A. fair; 1 section, fair; 2, 15 A. improved; will GI; all in Collingsworth County, 4 sections, Childress County, good grass; 11 sections Collingsworth County, all grass. ALSO 10 houses. Rufe Williams (Broker) 447-5662; 447-5506, home. 20-3p

2 1/2 acres choice land near City Park.
Barn with five box stalls and stud pen.
Excellent site for 2- or 3 homes.
See or call

PAUL GUTHRIE
Wellington, Texas 20-2c

FOR SALE: Several good farms and several acreages with improvements. ALSO some nice homes, well located. G. E. Caldwell Real Estate, phone 447-2157; 447-2263. 20-1c

FOR SALE: Two-wheel stock trailer, good condition. Call 447-2420 or see Danny West at 1401 Arlington St. 20-1c

APRONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING now ready. Mrs. J. G. Gardner, 705 Dalhart Street, phone 447-2733. 19-2c

FOR SALE: OUR CHRISTMAS TREES will be here before Dec. 1. Beautiful Scotch Pine and other varieties. Wellington FFA Chapter. Phone 447-2810. 19-2c

FOR SALE: Ruby Red Grapefruit and Navel Oranges. Tree ripened. Texas Grown. Guaranteed to satisfy. Contact any FFA boy or call 447-2810. Taking orders now for before-Christmas delivery. Wellington FFA Chapter. 19-2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1960 model Ford V-8, 4-speed pickup. Buford Chandler, 704 Bowie St. Phone 447-2691. 19-2c

RETURN CHECK NOTICES: \$1 a pad. Save yourself time and money with one of these politely worded notices. The Wellington Leader. 18-2

SEE CATERLIN'S NURSERY for complete line of nursery stock. 1511 Haskell Street. 18-4p

COME TO THE Remnant Shop

907 West Ave. for Bargains in Fabrics
Mrs. Frances Mote
Mrs. Catherine Mote 20-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Car stereo tapes, all brands, all types music. New 8-track tapes \$5.50 each. Trade for used tapes. Thomas Music Center, Rt. 1, Box 173, Wellington. Phone 447-5431. 21-3c

FOR SALE: LOTS in Moore Addition at south end of El Paso and Graham Streets. Leslie Moore, 447-2407. 17-4c

SINGER MACHINES, Stereos, TVs, Typewriters, Vacuum Cleaners. Service what I sell. Also supplies. Inquire 447-5758. 17-4p

SANDY LOAM FARM FOR SALE: 302 acres, 93 acre grain sorghum allotment, 34.2 cotton (yield of cotton 285), 4.3 wheat. Remainder excellent grass. Land also ideal for growing peaches, grapes or other fruit. Contact Mrs. J. M. Wells, Wellington, Texas, phone 447-2340. 16-1c

BARGAINS, SHOP AND SAVE — 3 piece bedroom suite, \$37.50; mattress, \$10; springs, \$3.50; table and 6 chairs \$17.50; apartment size stove, \$22.50; new sheets and pillow cases, \$3.50; enough quilted materials for robe, \$1.00; quilted material for bedspread, \$4.50. Clothing for entire family. RAG SHOP, 710 West Ave. 20-1p

SOUTHLAND BATTERIES

FITS GM CARS
\$14.95 exchange
Ace Hardware
Buster Hughs, Owner 44-1c

SERVICES

Bulldozing Terracing Grading

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MONUMENTS

WILLIS-PELLOW GRANITE MONUMENT WORKS
Call Collect KE 9-2184
Granite, Okla. 20-2c



EXPERT BODY WORK
Free Estimates
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Brown Paint & Body Shop
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For The Best... IN AUTO PARTS!!

Automotive Supply Ph. 447-2565 or -2458

HORSES BROKE & trained at all times. From racing to calf roping. Horses shod and trimmed. John Knoll, Samnorwood, Texas. Phone Shamrock 256-3731. 17-1c

Cowman's Headquarters

Complete line of Livestock Supplies
* Vaccines
* Antibiotics
* Insecticides
* Equipment

C & H Pharmacy

FARM AND RANCH LOANS: See Jack Williams, Manager Federal Land Bank Association of Shamrock. Phone 256-1212. 47-1c

MONUMENTS

Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon
Mrs. G. L. Jones
Representative
1188 West Avenue
Phone 447-5938 26-1c

Phone 447-5493

FOR WANT ADS

or when our listed phone is busy for any other business

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice clean apartment near school. Mrs. Huston. Call 447-2696. 7-1c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments and houses. Phone 447-2088. 52-1c

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone for being so nice to us when our Darling Mother and Grandmother passed away. To Dr. and Mrs. Carter Holcomb for their wonderful care, to all who brought and served food and for the beautiful flowers. May God bless each one.
The Children and Grandchildren of Mrs. Tom Dobbs.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful while I was in Baylor Hospital in Dallas, also Hall County Hospital, for the many, many prayers offered in my behalf, the letters of encouragement, the cards and the flowers. They all meant so much to me, and I especially want to thank the Good Neighbors Club, as well as neighbors and friends for the lovely food that was brought in. You will never know how much it has meant to us.
Susan Ella Stephenson.

Business Opportunities

\$17,157.70 is the Average

Commission paid our full time men last year. We need same type man over 40 in Wellington area. Take short trips to contact customers.

AIR MAIL

A. M. PATE, PRESIDENT
Texas Refinery Corp.
Box 711
Fort Worth, Texas 76101

Wanted

WANTED: Customers for Garage Sale; new merchandise and new prices. LAST SALE: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29, 1111 Belton Street. 20-1c

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, and old sheet-iron mill with lots of dimensional lumber located in Block 3, in the town of Hedley, Hedley, Texas.

The board of trustees of the Quail Rural High School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Address your bids to:
E. P. Haynie
Superintendent of Schools
Quail, Texas 79251
The bids are to be submitted by the 9th day of December, 1969. 20-2c

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Anniversary Edition of the Texas Almanac
AND
State Industrial Guide
GET YOURS BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE
School children can use them often.
Hardback—\$2.25 Softback—\$1.75
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SWEETIE PIE



"I'm just practicing now! Next week I get to try it with film!"

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The Wellington Leader

Published Every Thursday
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DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher

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

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

Thursday, November 27, 1969

Other Editors Say . . .

Anti-Poverty?

We suppose that every program that the Federal government places into operation is bound to have its faults. The anti-poverty program has been no exception and indeed, seems to have had more than its share of "little indiscretions."

Perhaps this is one reason that the Office of Economic Opportunity, which is in charge of the anti-poverty program, is in such low esteem with many of the citizens of the country.

A recent story in one of the daily newspapers is a prime example of what we mean. The OEO funded a "fishing" school with headquarters in Pompana Beach, Fla., although operated in Bimini with some \$20,000.

At the present time, there is one student, an American, being taught the art of fishing by two Bahamian instructors. Eleven other men had signed up to learn all about fishing, seven dropped out and four completed the course.

The OEO recently approved of another \$25,000 for the operation of the Community Action Migrant Program of Florida which will help toward continuing the school.

The faults of this particular program are obvious and need no further comment. What does need comment and recognition is the fact that governmental agencies in charge of such programs are not accountable for their muddle-headed performances. The OEO sometimes seems to pride itself on the amount of taxpayers funds that it can dispense, mostly without any regard for getting returns on the dollars they spend.

There have been good things accomplished through the OEO, of course, and we do not mean to use the program as a whipping post for all of the ills of mispending by governmental agencies. The armed forces are equally guilty when they carelessly order equipment that is not needed, or padded with too-high prices as has been reported so many times recently. Other governmental agencies are also to be blamed for spend-thrift acts.

Tax dollars that are paid by Mr. and Mrs. America are dear to those who have to come up with ever-increasing amounts each year. And it is becoming increasingly irritating to read reports like the OEO carelessly flinging out \$20,000 for the teaching of fishing when just about everybody that can hold a cane pole or rod and reel in his hand can learn for nothing.

If there is brewing a taxpayer revolt across the nation as is reliably reported, then it seems to us there is some justification for it.

—The Brewton (Ala.) Standard

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved that the Samnorwood Lions Club goes on record, as members of the great silent majority, giving their wholehearted support to the leaders of our nation, state and communities in the challenge to protect our national heritage of freedom and honor from those minority groups, Community led or otherwise, who through murdering, burning, plundering and rebellion would lead to national destruction.

We pledge our support, as citizens of this great nation, to the President of the United States of America, to our state and community leaders, for continued efforts in building our nation, for greater service, not only to its people, but also as a beacon light to freedom loving people throughout the world—GOD BLESS AMERICA.

"But It's Almost New"



Washington Newsletter by U. S. Senator John Tower

RESPONSIBILITY IN THE NEWS

The Vice President of the United States recently initiated a serious discussion in our nation concerning responsibility and freedom within our news media, particularly the television media.

I know that many Texans have been concerned about this for some time, because I have received letters from many of you expressing that concern. The Vice President's address has now served to bring the issue squarely before us on a nationwide basis, and it has sparked a dialogue between representatives of the various news media, public officials and the people.

This dialogue will be significant even if it serves only as a reminder to each individual news reporter and broadcast

commentator of the burden of responsibility he has shouldered as a journalist.

The journalist holds a unique position in the American democratic system. His daily efforts to report to the voting public the activities of government constitutes the most vital link between elected officials and those who do the electing. Perpetuation of that link on a free and unbiased basis is essential to the health and well-being of our democracy. Without it, voters would have less opportunity to elect the most qualified candidates for office; and without it, public officials could freely engage in activities of their own special interest without regard for the public interest.

We hear much about ethics in public office these days. But this is because there is a large

body of professional journalists looking more carefully into the day-to-day activities of public officials at all levels of government. I believe it is safe to say that were it not for this continual scrutiny and this continual concern over ethics, there would be a great deal more unethical practices actually being carried on by public officials.

So that the professional journalist can continue his much needed work which actually serves to protect our democratic system, he must enjoy a high degree of freedom from governmental control. This is why I am strongly opposed to legislative sanctions on the journalism community.

In addition, any such sanctions would raise a legitimate question as to whether it might constitute an abridgement of the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech upon which our understanding of freedom of the press is based.

But with this immunity against governmental control,

CROSSROADS REPORT

My publicly opinionated neighbor says he is not as worried as Vice President Agnew seems to be about the TV newscasters' efforts to mold a mass of public opinion in their image.

He says grassroots Americans don't swallow everything the "analysts" spout off any more than they fall for all that a candidate, a used car dealer, or a carnival pitchman says.

But it's been fun, watching how the TV know-alls have reacted to Mr. Agnew's remarks with about the same flabbergastment you'd expect from people who have been kicking a dog around if he rose up and kicked them back.

D. E. SCOTT.

must come to the journalism community a severe responsibility. Our democratic system has given the journalism profession a public trust fully as important as that given to public officials, but void of the built-in safeguard of re-election.

The mechanics of network television broadcasting has served to magnify the need for responsibility in news reporting which has always existed in the other communications media. Network television reaches a larger audience than any previous media could attain. This means that the decisions involved with the gathering of information and the presentation of that information are concentrated in a smaller number of professional journalists compared with this larger number of people receiving the information.

The mechanics of network television dictates that the majority of these journalists be employed in New York City and Washington, D.C., and it is therefore understandable that these men may take on general philosophical beliefs which are shared by the majority of people living in these two cities.

I am convinced, however, that the majority views of those who live in New York City and Washington are not necessarily the majority views of Americans. A solid indication of this is the 1968 presidential election. And during the past year, there have been countless public opinion surveys which support this basic truth.

In my opinion, these facts of mechanics and logistics only

Wellington School Lunchroom Menu

- Mon. Dec. 1: Barbecued wieners, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, fruit, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Tues. Dec. 2: Charburger on bun, onion, pickles, mustard, lettuce and tomatoes, oven friend potatoes and catsup, apple half, brownies, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Wed. Dec. 3: Fried chicken with cream gravy, congealed vegetable salad, baked potato with goo sauce, fruit, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Thurs. Dec. 4: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, cole slaw, pinto beans, pineapple cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Fri. Dec. 5: Fish sticks and catsup, buttered green peas, Harvard beets, fruit, steamed rice, cornbread, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Fowler Fare

By Wick Fowler

President Nixon has his sights on Mars in the 1980's. He must be referring to the national debt ceiling.

A rumor floats from Washington that a committee will be named to plan a Model Ghost Cities program for future lack of development.

Miss Maddox to Live in Amarillo

Miss Mattie Maddox, a long-time resident of this area, is moving to Amarillo during the Thanksgiving holidays to make her home with a niece, Mrs. Maudie Simmons.

She also has two nephews in Amarillo, Bryant Maddox and Jessie Maddox.

Miss Maddox moved into town a few years ago after making her home on her farm southeast of Wellington.

Men In Service

SN Jerry Haralson, U. S. Navy, will depart Thanksgiving Day for his new assignment in the Philippine Islands.

He will be there 18 months. Haralson has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haralson several weeks.

Entering the Navy in February, 1969, he completed his boot training at San Diego, Calif. He was then sent to the Naval Station at Pensacola, Fla., for advance training in the communications section.

Haralson was graduated from Quail High School in 1967 and attended West Texas State University for a year.

Town Crashes Up in Texas

AUSTIN.—Traffic accidents took almost \$69 million out of the public till during September, the Texas Safety Association noted.

The total cost of traffic accidents on Texas streets and highways has soared past the half-billion dollar mark during the first nine months of the year, reaching \$589 million when computed according to a National Safety Council formula.

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

Calendar of Events - December

1	2	3	4	5	6
<p>WE'VE JUST FINANCED A SLEIGH FOR SANTA. LET US FINANCE YOUR FAMILY'S NEW CAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Cotton Referendum * Assembly-God Revival * Ministerial Alliance * Gun Club * Basketball: Hedley at Norwood Jr. Hl * Norwood YH-YF * City Council * Faith Bap. Men-WMU * 1st Bap. Week Prayer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Social Security * Basketball: Paducah at Wellington; Estelline at Quail; Lefors at N'wood Arnett at Navajo * Rotary Club * VFW-Auxiliary * Wellington YH * Dodson Legion * Assembly-God Revival 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Comanche Dist. Scout Leaders * Nazarene Church Bd. * Trinity Methodist Men-Guild, Youth * Corps of Engineers-Lawton, Okla. * Prayer Meeting: Quail Baptist, Nazarene Norwood Baptist 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Farm Bureau * Assembly-God Revival * American Legion * Quail at Wheeler Turn. * Wellington-Norwood at Shamrock Tourney 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Cotton Referendum end * Assembly-God Revival * Southside at Arnett * Kiwanis * 1st Methodist WSCS * Scout Troop 32 * ASCS Committee 	<p>SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * TRADES DAY * National Guard * All-Region Band * Dodson Men's Club * Dodson City Council * Assembly-God Revival * VFW Dance
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Assembly-God Revival * 1st Baptist Week of Prayer ends * Gun Club Shoot * National Guard 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Chamber-Commerce * School Board: Wellington-Norwood-Dodson * Com. Court * HD Council * Dodson Eastern Star * 1st Christian Women * Fire Dept. * Scout Dist. Committee * Arnett at Indiana 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Rotary Dist. Gov. * Dodson Nazarene Christmas Dinner * SCD Board-B&PW * B-B: Rockets at Turkey; Quail at Shamrock McLean at Norwood * Dodson Masons * Cub Leaders Round-table 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Jaycees * Altar Society * USDA Defense Bd. * TAP * Prayer Meeting: Nazarene, Quail Bap., Norwood Baptist 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Norwood Tourney * Norwood Lions * 1st Methodist Guild Christmas Party * 4-H Beef Club 	<p>TRADES DAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 1st Methodist Annual Dinner * Immunization Clinic * Norwood Tourney * 4-H Awards Night * Deadline, VFW Aux., Christmas Box. * 4-H Awards program
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Deer-Turkey Season Ends * Nazarene Universal Bible Sunday * 1st Methodist Board * 2nd Sunday Singing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * City Council * Farmers Union * Quail Faculty Christmas Party * Rebekahs * Basketball: Kelton at Norwood * Faith Baptist WMU 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Classroom Teachers Christmas Party * 1st Bap. Brotherhood * B-B: Rockets at Claude Shamrock at Quail; Norwood at Lefors; Arnett at Olustee. * Social Security * VFW-Auxiliary * Dodson Legion Aux. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Jaycees * Trinity Methodist Men-Guild-Youth * Comanche Dist. Com. * Prayer Meeting: Nazarene-Norwood Baptist, Quail Baptist 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Cub Scout Pack Meet * B-B Quail-Norwood at Hedley Tourney. Clarendon at WHS * CB Radio Club * Chapter & Council * Norwood HDC 	<p>TRADES DAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Dodson Eastern Star Dinner <p>A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING: START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * WHS Band Concert * 1st Methodist Cantata * 1st Baptist Cantata * 1st Christian Program * Assembly of God Program * Gun Club Shoot * Pheasant Season ends * Trinity Meth. Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 1st Methodist Children's Program * Faith Baptist Program * Norwood School Party (Tentative) * Fire Department * Community Action Com * Quail Y-H-YF * Norwood PTA * Rebekahs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Christmas Holidays begin: Wellington, Norwood * Rotary - B&PW * Norwood Christmas Program (school) * Rockets at Altus * Faith Baptist RA-YWA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Kiwanis-Ritz Kiddies' Show * TRADES DAY * Jaycees * Norwood Lions * Prayer Meeting: Nazarene, Quail Baptist, Norwood Baptist * Catholic Midnight Mass 	<p>MAY EVERY BLESSING OF CHRISTMAS BE YOURS TODAY</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Kiwanis Club * Scout Troop * The Wellington State Bank Pays 4% Interest on Savings Accounts
<p>THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK IS STAFFED BY LOCAL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN YOU AND THE WELFARE OF THIS AREA</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Quail School Begins <p>START 1970 WITH A WELLINGTON STATE BANK FARM OR BUSINESS LOAN</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Eastern Star * Social Security * B-B: Memphis at Quail * Rotary <p>EARN 5% INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT AT THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Jaycees * Prayer Meeting: Quail Baptist, Norwood Baptist * VFW Dance. 	<p>WATCH THE DATE FOR THESE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Dodson Christmas Program * Fundamental Baptist Christmas Program 	<p>At New Year:</p> <p>The Economic Progress of This Agricultural County Is The First Concern of the Wellington State Bank</p>

Published as a public service by

Wellington State Bank



Wellington FFA Wins Top District Events

Teams representing the Wellington Future Farmers won both the senior and junior chapter conducting at the Greenbelt District FFA Leadership Contests Saturday, Nov. 22 in Clarendon. It is the first time in recent years that the senior team has won top honors.

These teams, as well as the winners of the other events, will participate in the Area I FFA Leadership Contest in Plainview on Saturday, Dec. 6, according to Don Lacy, Wellington Vocational agriculture instructor.

For the first time, the Greenbelt leadership contest had girls as participants. Four of the seven-member Samnorwood junior farm skills team were girls enrolled in first year vocational agriculture. This is the first year girls have taken ag courses.

Wellington teams also placed second in FFA quiz and fourth in radio.

Samnorwood teams placed fourth in both senior and junior chapter conducting and senior and junior farm skills. An FFA quiz team from Quail was fifth.

In senior chapter conducting, Wellington had 972 points out of a possible 1,000. Team members were Stan Parker, president; Jerry Lewis, vice president; Keith Derryberry, secretary; David Hodges, treasurer; Sammy Coffee, reporter; Jackie Pendleton, sentinel; and Barry Farris, advisor.

Clarendon placed second with 953 points; third, Paducah, 950; fourth, Samnorwood, 856; fifth, Turkey, 770; sixth, Estelline, 717; and seventh, Memphis, 664.

Members of the Samnorwood senior chapter conducting team were Bobby Dwight, president; John Stages, vice president; Richard Barker, treasurer; John Christner, secretary; Feliciano Segura, reporter; Randall Johnson, advisor; and Larson Breeding and Joe Stice, members.

The Junior Chapter Conducting team came up with 944 points out of the possible 1,000. Members of this team were Alton Belew, president; Kim Wauer, vice president; Dan Fires, secretary; Bruce Oney, treasurer; Mike Peterson, reporter; Nicky Guthrie, sentinel; Steve Hunter, advisor; and Randy McKinney, member.

Second place went to Paducah, 887 points; third, Clarendon, 876; fourth, Samnorwood, 791; fifth, Turkey, 778; and sixth, Memphis, 761.

On the Samnorwood Junior Chapter Conducting team were Rita Lackey, president; Kyle Janes, vice president; Tressie Kirkland, secretary; Randy Garner, treasurer; Beth Sanderson, reporter; Versie Stenbridge, advisor; and Byron Bell, sentinel.

Members of the second place Quiz team were Barry Long, Gary Wright, Rex Van Meter, and Joe Peters. The team had 214 points out of a possible 300.

The high point individual in this event came from the fifth place Quail team. He was Joel Ross, and other members were Terry Canada, Jimmy Green and Gary Alston. The team scored 194 points.

Other winners were, first, Turkey, with 223 points; third and fourth, Memphis and Childress with 195½ points each; sixth, Clarendon, 102 points; seventh, Estelline, 18.

In the radio division, Wellington's team of James Howard Jones, Danny Watts and Dallas Holland had 825 points out of the possible 1,000 for fourth place.

Memphis placed first with 882 points; second, Lakeview, 870; third, Paducah, 860; fifth, Clarendon, 730; Turkey, 680; and Quitaque, 675.

The Samnorwood Senior Farm Skills team was composed of Larry Waters, Ronald Carter and Larry Oldham. On the Junior Farm Skills team was composed of Larry were Randy Garner, Byron Bell and Kyle Janes.



JUNIOR CHAPTER CONDUCTING TEAM

For the second time in 5 years, a junior chapter conducting team from Wellington Future Farmers Chapter placed first in the Greenbelt District. This team will compete in the Area I Contest a Plainview December 6.

Members reading from left, are, Don Lacy, vocational agriculture teacher; Mike Peterson, Alton Belew, Dan Fires, Kim Wauer, Bruce Oney, Nicky Guthrie, Randy McKinney and Steve Hunter.

Comanche Scouts Have Full Calendar During December

Scouts and their leaders from Wellington and Samnorwood will participate in a number of events on the district level during December, David Agnew, Comanche District executive, has announced.

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, the Inter-lodge meeting of the Order of the Arrow members will be held at Camp Don Herrington, south of Amarillo. Arrow members from the Llano Estacado Council and the Adobe Walls Council will take part.

Several boys from Wellington and Samnorwood will attend, along with those from Clarendon, Memphis and Shamrock.

The Comanche District Executive Committee will meet at Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc., Monday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 9, adult Cub leaders and den mothers from over the district will hold their monthly roundtable, also at the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative at 7:30.

The following night, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30, Comanche District Boy Scout leaders

will meet at the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

The annual Order of the Arrow Banquet of the Chief Lone Wolf Lodge will be held at the First Christian Church in Pampa at 6:30, Dec. ??

The final scheduled event is the annual Comanche District Appreciation Dinner to be held Monday evening, Dec. 15 at the Clarendon High School cafeteria.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billie Irvin Perkins, 23, of Hollis, and Lola Cuevas, 20, of Hollis, Nov. 14.

Earnest King, 35, of Gainesville, and Morva Compton Sherrer, 42, of Gainesville, Nov. 17.

WHENCE NAMED

Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon hoccallow). It is called hollyhock or hollyhock from the Holy Land where it is indigenous.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, November 27, 1969

Financial Facts

By Jeff Wilson



THE GIRO BANK

Have you ever heard of a "giro" bank?

This was a type of early bank originating in Florence, Italy. It was the first proper bank in that it circulated its holdings.

Before the "giro" banks people everywhere hoarded their money. Few would give it up to the safe-keeping of someone else.

King Henry VII of England was one of the world's greatest hoarders. It is said that when he died his vaults contained 125 million dollars.

Unlike their predecessors, the Italian "giro" banks kept deposits of gold and silver and issued notes to the depositors.

These notes circulated as paper money does today. Eventually the new noteowners would come to the banks and convert their notes back to gold or silver. Thus, the circle or "giro" was completed.

Watch Next Week for "The Life Span of a Dollar Bill"

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CONTRASTING with the modern U.N. building in background is this member of the Swaziland delegation in native garb. He was waiting for a taxi after a General Assembly session.

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Columbianware Teakettle
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KLEAR FLOOR WAX
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\$1.19

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Quail Teams Split Pair With Mobeetie

Quail Quails came alive and couldn't miss the hoop as they downed Mobeetie 69 to 25 Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. The game was played at Quail.

The Bobwhites were less successful and lost to their Mobeetie opponents 60 to 21.

The Quails went ahead early in the play and maintained a comfortable lead all the way. They led 16 to 6 at the end of the first quarter; but playing was fairly even during the second period.

The third period saw Quail run up 20 points while holding their opponents to 6. The final period saw Quail add 22 points but allowing luckless Mobeetie only 3.

From the Quails' standpoint, this avenged an early season loss 42 to 54 to the same Mobeetie team.

Darrell Feemster led the Quail scoring with 21 points, while Tommy Oatmon had 16; Julian Torres, Jerry Barton and Lonnie Needham 8 each, and Mark White 4.

Mobeetie's high pointer was Jack May with 10.

The Bobwhites lost the lead fairly early in play and never could catch up with the fast-scoring Mobeetie girls.

Mallie McCann led Quail's scoring with 7 points, while Debbie May looped 30 for Mobeetie.

FHA Chapter Holds Meeting

The Wellington Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Monday evening, Nov. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Home-making Department for the regular monthly meeting.

Yearbooks for 1969-70 were distributed by the yearbook committee, consisting of Susan Oney, chairman, and Linda Williams, Pam Guthrie and Barbara Wilbur.

The chapter approved an expenditure of \$10 for play school toys and materials to be used in teaching child development.

Wellington Future Homemakers had approved an expenditure of \$100 toward the purchase of an overhead projector for the department at an earlier meeting this fall.

Cook books were distributed to members for pre-holiday sales. Seven books are included in the series, cakes, cookies, candy, casseroles, ground



CUB SCOUT DEN 2

Standing behind a table that held displays of their work are members of Cub Scout Den 2, Pack 1. Reading from left, the boys are David Baumgardner, Jon Sessions, Carl

Taylor, Kevin Hall, Don Lewis, Jimmy Morgan, Chuck Darter, Robert Burba, Richard Burba and Don Mitchell. Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Bill Hall are the Den Mothers.



DEN ONE GIVES THE CUB SIGN

Cub Scouts of Den One, attending their first Pack 31 meeting, give the official Cub sign, used in ceremonies. Members in the back row, from left, are Marty Warrick, Joel Slay, Neal Van Pelt, and David Haw-

kins. In front, from left, are Jeffrey Camp, Greg Neeley, Kevin Needham and Phillip Moreman. One member, Jerry Henry, was absent. Den Mothers are Mrs. Jack Neeley and Mrs. Don Van Pelt.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, November 27, 1969

beef, meats and salads.

Chapter parents elected to work with Future Homemakers for this school year are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bouchelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGill.

Kathlyn Scott, second vice president, discussed the Degrees of Achievement program of FHA. Susan Oney and Jennifer Bouchelle conducted relaxers learned at the 1969 State FHA Convention.

Refreshments were served to 50 members. Mrs. Billy Williams and Mrs. P. M. Scott by Barbara Vines, Cathy Thoma-

son, Malicia Juno and Lillian McKinney.

Air Pollution Affects Clothes

COLLEGE STATION. — Air pollution affects clothing, according to Extension clothing specialist Kay Elmore at Texas A&M University.

Atmospheric contamination of fabrics has increased recently due to more varieties of pollutants and the different chemical

makeups of new fibers, blends and finishes.

A study by Dr. Kenneth Salvin, home economics professor at North Carolina University, found that air pollution affects clothing, possibly as much as \$400 to \$600 per family each year.

Air pollution tends to fade blue fabrics, discolor white fabrics, change color of nylon carpeting and permanent press items and cause strength loss in natural and man-made fibers the specialist says.



This

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AUSTIN—A "state of emergency exists for reducing Texas' traffic toll," Gov. Preston Smith warned in addressing some 700 safety-minded persons who answered his call to attend a public support conference to discuss the problem and how to solve it.

Result is a new statewide safety campaign. It got underway immediately and is focusing efforts on the holiday periods—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. These are the times when accident frequency is unusually high.

Smith reminded the conference of community leaders that 10 Texans a day die in automobile accidents. Figures provided by the Texas Safety Association reveal that last month alone the loss—dollarwise—amounted to \$77 million. Crashes in Texas' urban areas account for \$50 million of this figure.

Causes?
Higher speed limits, abolishing the old merit-rating insurance plan which called for higher premiums on bad-risk drivers and a 1965 law which allows judges to probate misdemeanor sentences including traffic offenses were blamed for the climbing death rate.

Whatever the cause, 3,481 died last year, 217,000 were hurt and \$875 million in economic losses chalked up. Department of Public Safety statistics indicate 3,700 will die this year unless holiday safety campaigns are a remarkable success.

"The grim reality," Smith said, "is that one out of every seven motor vehicles registered in Texas was involved in an accident in 1968. The certainty of 10 Texans losing their lives on the highways of our state each and every day is more than tragic. It constitutes a crisis—a crisis that, in my mind, is a state of emergency."

Oil Allowable Rocketed
State oil production allowable zooms to a near record 62.7 percent of potential for December under a Railroad Commission order.

December figure is highest set under present formulas except for last June's 63.5 percent. It will authorize a maximum 3,770,319-barrel daily production. This is 472,051 more than November, which was limited to 52.7 percent allowable. Estimated daily production during December is expected to average out at 3,194,476.

Five of 14 major crude oil purchasers asked for an allowable increase. Eight asked retention of the November level, and only one sought a reduction.

Education's Investments
Moving more heavily into equities instead of debt investments, the Texas State Board of Education has decided to put 60 percent of its income into corporation stocks. It may increase that to 70 percent if it finds bargains in the stock market in November and December.

Board took this action after two vice presidents of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the board's fiscal advisors, suggested heavier investments in common stocks. Voters of Texas have removed the constitutional limit that the fund's money must go 50 percent into municipal and government bonds.

Board of Education buys from \$4 million to \$5 million worth of securities a month. It put the \$4.1 million it got from cash bonuses on oil and gas leases on Nov. 4 mainly

into U.S. Treasury bills. This was timed so as to fill in the gaps in the year ahead and hold average buying to about \$4 million.

Courts Speak

State Supreme Court in a major will contest held that 22-year-old Army Sgt. Albert Buckman Wharton III is sole heir to the \$45 million oil-ranching estate of Electra Waggoner (for whom the town of Electra was named.)

High Court set arguments for Dec. 17 in a case which will determine if private clubs in dry areas can hire agents to buy liquor for "locker system" pools. Four months ago the Third Court of Appeals holding against the State Liquor Control Board, said such a procedure is legal.

Sixteen-year sentence of a 17-year-old Dallas youth for possession of marijuana was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds that there was no evidence the boy was ever in the room where burned marijuana was found.

San Antonio discount stores have filed a motion for reconsideration of a split Supreme Court decision upholding Saturday-Sunday closing law's constitutionality.

Attorney General Speaks

A Court order stating that a person with a suspended driver's license can drive under certain conditions with an "occupational license" must set out the actual hours of the day that driving is permitted, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Martin altered an earlier opinion to reflect that those seeking "occupational licenses" need only a court order and proof of insurance (or its equivalent) under the Texas' Safety



ORATORY CONTEST PARTICIPANTS

The two Collingsworth County participants in the Zone Three American Legion Contest received medals from Riley Dunson, representing Frank King Post. At left, Linda Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr.,

receives her medal, while the presentation has already been made to Laura Whitson of Samnorwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitson.

Responsibility Law

The attorney general is warning Texans to be on the lookout for lottery punchboards currently being mailed into the state. Letters accompanying the boards attempt to induce people to sell chances on the punchboards to win merchandise. Martin pointed out that selling chances on the punchboards is a violation of state lottery law.

Auto Inspections Down

Auto inspections are 30% behind the number last year, according to Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of Texas Department of Public Safety.

Unless things pick up, forecasts Spear, car owners are going to be waiting in some mighty long lines at garages and service stations around the

April 15 deadline

During the state fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, 6.3 million vehicles were inspected. Since Sept. 1, only 538,000 have gone through the required check. All inspection stickers issued after Sept. 1 will expire 12 months from date of issue. All new stickers must be displayed before April 15, however. Stickers this year will go on the driver's side of windshield.

Valley VISTAs Yanked

James W. Griffith, new South-Regional Office of Economic Opportunity boss, announced withdrawal and reassignment of 15 VISTA anti-poverty workers in Cameron and Willacy counties.

Griffith charged that Volunteers in Service to America were made "scapegoats of local political disputes" and subjected to "harassment, uncertainty and threats." He said the VISTA group in the two counties were responsible people and there was no evidence of improper action on their part. Griffith lashed Cameron County commissioners for again requesting the governor to remove them after a 90-day truce period had been agreed on for

Dodson Juniors Win First Game in Two Years

Dodson Junior High teams won their first game in two years when they defeated the Lakeview Junior High in a double header Monday, Nov. 10, according to Joe Lennon, principal and coach.

Dodson boys won 39 to 30. High pointers were Charles Drew with 15 and Jeffrey Drew with 12.

Dodson girls were victors 33 to 11, with Ava Norman making 16 points to lead the scoring, and Ronnie Van had 14.

D. A. Kincannons Move to Norwood

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kincannon have moved from the Abra community, where they had lived more than 40 years, to Samnorwood. Mrs. C. O. Bodine makes her home with them.

They are living in the house formerly occupied by the late Mrs. S. J. Carrell.

reassessing VISTA work. There is, Griffith concluded, a shortage of such workers, and they will be sent where they are needed and wanted.

Hospital Shortage Serious

Texas Hospital Association warns of a catastrophic shortage of nurses and other workers in the health-hospital field.

Their survey concluded that 4,700 more nurses, aides and orderlies are needed. Also listed as "desperately needed" are medical technologists and technicians, x-ray technologists, social workers, inhalation therapists, pharmacists, speech pathologists, and physical and occupational therapists.

Pack 31 Meets, Bill Anders Is Cubmaster

Twenty-seven Cub Scouts participated in their first Pack 31 meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 20, and all but seven received their Bobcat pins, denoting the first step in the Cubbing program.

Bill Anders, who is associated with the Wellington Delinting Company, was introduced as the new Cubmaster. His assistants will be Paul Hawkins and Donald Settle.

The boys, wearing their blue and gold uniforms, participated in the ceremonial in which the Cub sign was demonstrated and the Cub prayer repeated.

David Agnew, Comanche District executive, was in charge of this meeting. But Mr. Anders will direct those in the future.

Approximately 70 parents, grandparents and friends watched as the boys were presented their pins, the largest group at a Pack meeting in recent years.

The six Den Mothers were introduced, Mrs. Jack Neeley, Mrs. Don Van Pelt, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Gary Reed, Mrs. Bill Hall and Mrs. Cal Hurst.

Mr. Agnew spoke briefly on the Cubbing program and urged the organization of new dens. "There are plenty of boys who want to be Cubs, but there are not enough adults who will become leaders," he told the group as he urged the women to give one afternoon each week to the program.

Work of the boys was on display, and each den presented

an original skit. Later punch and cookies were served.

Cubs in this Pack 31, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, are David Baumgardner, Jr. Richard Earl Burba, Robert Carl Burba, Jeffrey Camp, Chuck Darter,

Kevin Hall, David Lance Hawkins, Jerry Wayne Henry, Don Lewis, Don Mitchell, Philip Moreman, Jimmy Morgan, Kevin O. Needham, Greg Nealey, Mike Reed, Jon Sessions, Joel Slay, Carl Lewis Taylor, Neal Van Pelt, Marty Warrick, Marc Hood, Lyn Hurst, Clay Don Lacy, Craig Needham, Joe Ed White, Stephen Settle and Pat White.

Antelope Count Down in Panhandle

SAN ANGELO.—The aerial census of the adult West Texas antelope population is complete, says Jack Parsons, wildlife supervisor for the Region I area. It shows a slight increase in the Trans-Pecos and very light decreases in the Permian Basin and Panhandle.

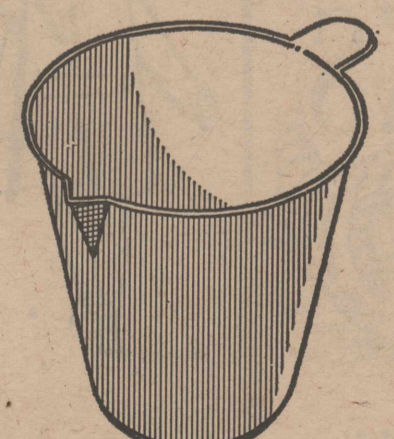
Fawn counts are in progress and project leaders report evidence of a good count in most areas except for a few isolated ranges affected by dry weather.

Tom Hailey, in the Trans-Pecos, tallied 7,523 adult animals, an increase of about 200 from last year. In the Permian Basin, George Litton estimates a slight decrease of about 7% for a present total of approximately 2,085.

Dick DeArment, in the Panhandle, has come up with a very slight decrease. The tally for the area this year was 2,760 animals, only a token change from the previous year.

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At this season, too, we say "Thank You" to all our customers. By your patronage during the year we have served you, you have enabled us to share the wealth of Collingsworth. This holiday, we wish you and yours a true Thanksgiving.

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Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The approaching Red Cross drive is the most important one ever conducted in Collingsworth County. Upon its success will depend whether or not we keep the blood bank which is vital in the operation of St. Joseph's and the health of the community. No drive was held last spring, so this is a two-year drive in one so be prepared to give double the amount you have been contributing.

This is also the time to be giving serious thought to getting the safety inspection sticker on your car. The law has been changed so you will be doing yourself a good turn by having your car checked as early as possible. This must be done before April 15. If you have your car inspected in December it will be good until next December. The nearer you wait until April the greater the jam at the inspection stations will be. The main trouble this year will be the new regulations on muffler, tail pipe and exhaust system. It may take time to get the parts and this will cause delay. In the future you can get a number in the less crowded months by moving your number back by having an earlier inspection made earlier and losing one or more month's coverage on your inspection fee.

James Stavenhagen has been basketball coach in Wellington for nine years and during that time he has compiled an outstanding record. His girls teams have won six district championships in those years and his boys have won two, tied for another, and have been lower than second place only one year of the nine he has been here and that was his first season. In compiling this record his teams were competing in a six-team district at first and in recent years in an eight-team district. Four of these towns are larger than Wellington and three are considerably larger.

Coach Stavenhagen made a talk before the Kiwanis Club last Friday and discussed the prospects of his teams. He said he would be handicapped by a lack of height in both teams; but that on the other hand he would have two of the most interesting teams in action that he had ever coached. So make your plans now to follow the Rockets and Rockettes on the basketball courts.

Wildlife isn't so wild in these parts anymore. The other evening Louise went to the show at the high school and I went to bed early hoping to head off a sore throat. After about an hour I woke from a sound sleep and realized there was considerable commotion on the back porch. Switching on the light I opened the back door but not the screen and there was a big fat possum nosing around the Purina chow. By the time I put

VFW Begins Plans for Building Repair

Plans for building repair and for two dances during the remainder of this year were made by members of Glenn Moore Post No. 2284, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary Unit in the Thanksgiving dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 20.

With Commander Don Jones directing the business meeting, plans were made to repair the VFW building, constructed shortly after World War II. There have been no major repairs since then.

Dates for the two dances will be Saturday, Dec. 6, and the New Year's Dance on Dec. 31, Commander Jones announced.

Members of the Auxiliary will collect items to be sent to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo for Christmas, and a box to receive items will be placed at Sears Catalog Agency on the west side of the square. Dec. 13 is the last day the box will be open.

Badly needed are magazines not over six months old, such as Readers Digest and Sports Magazines, other small magazines; paper back books, prin-

on my shoes and a housecoat the rat-tailed animal had completely disappeared. Last summer R. L. Templeton found an Armadillo in his yard and last year Mrs. Paul Spillman went out to the trash barrel and fled back to the house when she saw a skunk sedately walking down the alley. Doves nest all over town in the summer and squirrels have been seen in several parts of the city. A chaparral visited the business part of town in July and coveys of quail have been observed on more than one occasion. No, wildlife is not so wild anymore.

I was under the impression that possums were not seen in this part of Texas as often as coons, bobcats and certainly not as often as coyotes. Elbert Watts says they are rather common. He killed one near Lulie three Sundays ago and last spring he saw two courting near Loco. Don Reeves, our county agent, says he had a chance to eat possum and taters while working in East Texas; but that the meat looked so greasy he settled for a cup of coffee.

Mrs. Bessie Jean Willis West sent us a clipping which was mainly about whooping cranes which have increased from 18 in 1938 to 50 this year. In the story was this interesting statement: "Today the list of other American endangered species has grown to 78. It includes the alligator and the Texas tortoise. Species that have been killed off include the great auk, the Carolina parakeet, the passenger pigeon, the California, Texas and plains wolf, the Badlands bighorn, the Maerriam and Eastern Elk, numerous fishes and other wildlife. The North American continent has the highest record of extinction in the world since recorded history."

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell of Wellington have entered the ministry from the church: The Rev. Bruce Powell is at San Jose, Calif.; the Rev. Paschall H. Powell lives at Pasadena and is pastor of a church in Houston; and the Rev. Neal Powell now lives at Tulsa and does part-time evangelistic work. The Rev. Don Shoff followed his father into the ministry. Rev. Young is observing 32 years in the ministry, having begun his work at Stringtown, near Odell. He also has served pastorates at Floydada, Childress, Wichita Falls, Hobart, where he began a new church, Olustee, Roosevelt and Pauls Valley, Okla.

cially westerns and mysteries; jigsaw puzzles, Christmas cards, all-occasion cards, and postage stamps.

Those wishing to present other gifts should contact Mrs. A. J. Fires, president, Mrs. Don Jones, or Mrs. Clifford Christian.

Another of the Auxiliary projects will be making favors for Thomas Nursing Home for Christmas.

Present for this, one of the major meetings of the year, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bearden, Connie Bearden, Mary Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winton,

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall, Christie and Rex Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Hezze Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowen, Jr., Mrs. Quinton Brewer, George and Elizabeth,

Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr., and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fires and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Horton, LaDonna Jones and the host couples, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leach.

Claude Girl

medals by Riley Dunson, representing the Frank King Post. They were Linda Orr, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Orr, Jr., and Laura Whitson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitson of Samnorwood. Mr. Dunson directed arrangements.

Others who competed were Burton Turner, 16, a junior at Arnett High School; Susan Reneau, 16, a senior in Shamrock High School, and Billy Davis Ballew, 16, of Memphis High School.

The master of ceremonies was Donald Holland, Zone Three commander.

Fundamental

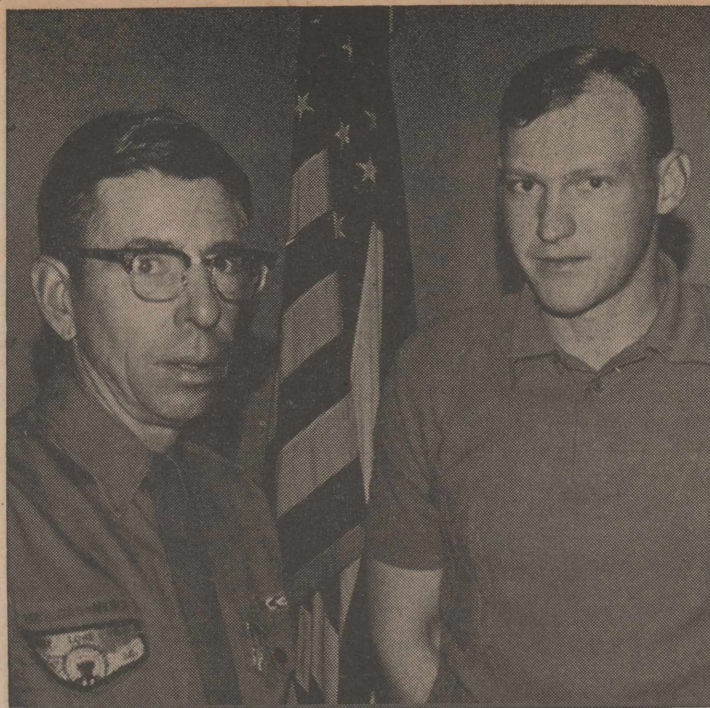
This congregation holds as a source of great pride the number of its young men who have gone into the ministry.

Rev. Ward is the only one to return as a pastor. The Rev. Fred Null is a missionary in the Philippine Islands, after serving as pastor at Dumas several years, the Rev. Clarence Bishop is now in California. The Rev. Claude Craven is pastor of a church in Big Spring.

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CUBMASTER

Bill Anders, right, is the newly appointed Cub-Master for Pack 31, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. At left is Dave Agnew, Comanche District Scout executive.

Strong Eighth Grade Teams Begin Season

The eighth grade boys and girls basketball teams this season should be among the strongest in recent years, Coach Carroll Nunnelley has indicated.

The girls lost their first game to Paducah due to what the coach called "first game jitters" Thursday night, Nov. 20. "I think we will have probably as well balanced a team as we have ever had. It's not real big, but pretty quick. We expect a good season, for they have a lot of hustle," he said.

Team members include: Forwards, Phyllis Sullivan, Patti McAlister, Edi Watkins, Connie Lewis, Mary Thomas, and Kathy Manuel; guards, Lennie Morgan, Annabelle Harris, Diane Brooks, Glendine Sango, Juliana Baumgardner, Gwen Lewis and Debra Long. Most played as seventh graders.

Coach Nunnelley described his boys team as "real strong." In their first game, the Firecrackers defeated Paducah 29 to 20 in a game played there.

Wellington trailed by 4 points at half time and still trailed at the end of the third. They came back with a strong fourth quarter to take the victory.

Paducah has one of the better ball clubs the Wellington teams will be playing this year.

Members of the Firecrackers are Tommy Holton, Randall Hodges, Brent Wade, Dickie Johnson, Mike Williams, Terry Futch, Paul Wilbur, Tim Jones and Steve Kane.

Cotton

effect as a means of determining eligibility for the price-support loan. There will be no export market acreage reserve.

The ASC Committee chairman said cotton producers will receive their farm acreage allotments prior to the referendum period.

Young Riders Win in Rodeo Junior High

A Wellington girl and a Vinson boy were winners in the annual Tascosa High School Rodeo in Amarillo Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 21 and 22.

Susan Lowe placed fourth in the barrel race with a time of 14.8, and fourth in pole bending with 24 seconds flat.

Monte Kromer tied for first in the ribbon roping.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe. She is 14 and a freshman in Wellington High School.

Monte is 16 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kromer. He is a senior.

Bowen-Hooten Complete Basic

Two Wellington men have completed their four months military obligation under the National Guard program and reached home Friday night, Nov. 21.

They are Pfc. James Hooten and Pvt. E-2 Dwight Bowen. They entered the Army July 9 and completed both basic training and advanced training in the mortar school at Ft. Ord, Calif.

They will remain as members of the Wellington National Guard Unit for the next five years and eight months.

Hooten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hooten, will work for the Texas Highway Department.

Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. King Bowen, will re-enter Clarendon College next semester. He has completed two years study there.

R. J. Mitchell handles the hot line service and is in the office. Other employees include Robert Sherwood, John James, Robert Powell, Willie McKinnon, Robert Coffee and Billy Sherwood.

The program of the Miami Beach convention covered such subjects as computerized inventories and billing, and federal and state legislation covering the auto and truck wrecking industry.

LAKE POETS

The English poets, Wordsworth, Coleridge and Southey, were called the "lake poets," because they chose to live in the lake district of Cumberland and Westmoreland.

Result

—from page one and it is possible one may be added in Collingsworth, Mr. Reeves said.

These are long-range demonstrations.

Since a June 28 meeting, some of the research and extension personnel have been working on ways to make the program more effective without excessive burden on the men conducting the demonstrations: Mr. Scott, County Agents Reeves of Wellington, Max Hatter of Wheeler and W. B. Hooser of Memphis.

Red Cross

—from page one nes Catherine, Mrs. Posey, Mrs. Isbell, Rev. Daniels, Mr. Hood, John T. Forbis, Mrs. Cason, Mrs. Porter, Mr. Carter, Mrs. Sim Kilgore, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Annie L. Franklin, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, J. W. Cochran, Dr. Holcomb, Mrs. Wells, Mr. Neely and Mrs. Bob Sessions.

Reindeer and caribou are the only members of the deer family in which both sexes have horns.

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