

Wellington Leader

12 Pages

Volume, LXVIII

For Sixty-seven Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

WELLINGTON, COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS 79095 THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1977

19¢ Per Copy

Plus 1¢ Tax

Number 1

Crops Countywide Called Excellent for Mid-Summer

Collingsworth crop prospects, county-wide, are regarded by most observers as the best for any late July period in recent years.

This is especially true of cotton. It is made doubly important by the fact that the county has the biggest cotton acreage for a considerable period.

The cotton is fruiting up well, and at this point, it is dropping few if any of its squares.

Another big plus is the lack of insects in this year's crop, reports Extension Agent Don Reeves.

Rain which generally amounted to an inch to two inches covered much of the county last week, leaving only a strip across the west side that received only light moisture.

Although rain is needed in that area, crops still look good, Reeves said. "Rains from Wellington to the east side of the county have sure made those crops look different," he added.

In the northwest part of the county, Rudie Tate of Abra reported he received only .2 inch of moisture and Jess Coleman farther north had only a sprinkle.

Tate said his row crops were not hurting, although broadcast sudan has burned up. He has received .80 inch of moisture since June 1. However, this part of the county, and in fact all across the west side, received several heavy rains earlier in the season that the remainder of the county missed. This moisture is carrying their crops now.

East of Abra, rainfall was around an inch, and from Norwood south and east, much of the country measured an inch and a half.

The immediate Wellington

area as well as the section east of town, measured from an inch to an inch and a half. A few reports of two inches in the Dodson area were received.

County farmers this year elected to plant cotton instead of grain sorghum, and at mid-summer, this appears to be paying off.

Raymond Hodges, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration estimates at least 25 percent more acreage, and adds that it could run as high as 50 percent more.

The ASCS office will not have a cotton acreage total until after August 1, Mrs. Nita White said.

"There is less grain sorghum being grown here this year than at any time in the last 10 years, Hodges said.

The county's peanut acreage in the Quail area also looks good at this point, and most of the fields are being irrigated.

Most of the alfalfa is concentrated in the Dodson area. Most growers have had one cutting and are letting the second crop mature for seed.

Most wheat farmers already have their land ready to plant next year's crop, but Mr. Hodges said in view of the price, many who do have their land ready haven't made up their minds to raise wheat next year.

"We're a lot better off with our diversified farming than they are farther north, in the north part of the Panhandle

and through Kansas and Nebraska, where they are strictly wheat. They have a problem that won't go away," Hodges commented.

Disaster Inspector Visits Quail, New Date Set to Open School

Bob Schneider, on-site disaster inspector, has visited the Quail School campus and conferred with board members and the superintendent concerning their application for federal disaster funding to rebuild the plant.

Mr. Schneider is with the emergency disaster office of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Supt. Wilford Arthur, along with board members, received a check in the amount of \$153,000 from Farmers Union Insurance Co. Tuesday afternoon, July 26. This represents the insurance payment on the buildings that were destroyed in the May 15 tornado.

Payment was by Ted Wheeler, Wellington agent for FU Insurance, in his office.

A new date for the opening of school was also announced. Teachers will report for inservice training Monday, August 22, and this will continue through the week.

Classes will begin Monday, August 29, Mr. Arthur said. Arrangements are being made

for classroom locations.

The later date for school opening was possible after the Texas Education Agency recently shortened the school term for all schools by five days. Quail elected to take these days at the beginning of the school year.

The purpose of Mr. Schneider's visit was to gather

information on the destruction of the school and on the needs of the school district.

From these facts, he will make his presentation.

He told the superintendent and board that he will recommend to department heads that Quail's application for funding be approved.

Group to Consider Jail Architect

Representatives of counties cooperating on plans for the new juvenile detention facility will meet here Monday, August 1, to consider an architect for the project.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the county court room.

Eleven architects known to be familiar with jail or detention facility planning and construction have been invited to attend and hear the feasibility study, which made up Phase I of the project, County Judge Zook Thomas said. Other architects who may be interested are welcome.

County judges, commissioners court members and sheriffs are due to attend from Collingsworth, Donley, Hall and Wheeler counties.

The feasibility study was made by Corgan Associates, Inc., architects and engineers, of Dallas, and Hays, Kendrick & Co., feasibility study and rehabilitative resource planners.

Some of those working with the proposed detention facility feel that the plans presented with the feasibility study contain more architectural frills than are needed.

"What we want is something plain but which meets the requirements of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and the National Clearing House for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture the

federal agency which must approve the building," Judge Thomas said.

C. Jack Corgan, architect with Corgan Associates, Inc., which did the feasibility study, will be one of those due to attend the Monday meeting.

The facility as it is now proposed, would be added onto the present jail and would house juveniles, women and alcoholic detainees.

Phase I covered the feasibility study which was made to determine need for the facility. The cost, \$12,000 was covered by a grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office.

Sheriff John Rainey is chairman of the planning committee and Bob Watson is fiscal officer.

E.T. Brown, 77, Retired Teacher Dies Thursday

Ed Brown, 77, retired teacher and rancher, died at his home in Shamrock, Thursday, July 21, after an illness of about three months.

It was only a little more than a year ago that he and his wife, the late Mettie Laycock Brown, moved from their ranch at Abra into Shamrock.

--See #1, page 2



CHECKS FOR QUAIL SCHOOL

Donald Langley, left, president of the Quail School Board, and Supt. Wilford Arthur, center, receive checks in the amount of \$153,000 representing insurance on the complete school plant that was destroyed by the May 15 tornado. Making the presentation is Ted Wheeler, Wellington agent of Farmers Union Insurance Company. The checks were turned over to the school Tuesday afternoon, July 27.

FM 338 Bids to be Opened Aug. 18

Bids for improving Highway FM 338 west of Wellington will be opened Thursday, August 18, in the office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin.

This road was approved almost four years ago and the right-of-way was acquired and fences moved back more than three years ago, said O.V. Johnson, resident highway engineer.

The contract let August 18 will call for reconstruction of the grade and structures, base and surfacing, from the west city limits to the junction with FM 1056, 3.138 miles west of town.

Work should start by late

September, depending on the contractor, and except the topping, should be completed this fall, Mr. Johnson said. Laying the asphalt topping can be done only in warm weather.

The pavement is to be widened from 20 feet to the standard 26 feet, Mr. Johnson said. This was one of the first farm to market roads for the county, and the narrower width was approved at that time.

The widening is due to the current traffic count, as this part of FM 338 carries almost all Wellington-Memphis traffic. The road count averages about 500 vehicles per day, but one mile out of Wellington, the count is

approximately 1,300 per day.

"It isn't very often that anyone from here goes to the Memphis Y and then west," Johnson pointed out.

The grade will be cut down considerable on at least two hills. One of these is at Fairview Cemetery.

At the same time, Mr. Johnson said that shooting the last of the asphalt on FM 3143, through the Enterprise community has been completed and is open for traffic.

A short stretch remained when the recent dedication and Enterprise reunion was held.

At that point, FM 3143 is one of the most scenic in the

county, Mr. Johnson commented. Topping one hill, the driver is at an altitude of approximately 2,600 feet. To the south, he can see the Plymouth Flat area and south of Quail. To the west, 20 to 25 miles away.

Coming up on the drawing board are plans to refinish the old or right lane of US 83 north of Wellington, Mr. Johnson said.

The next FM road which the county will seek is the Panfork Baptist Encampment Road, which will extend from

Highway US 83 a short distance north of Salt Fork, eastward to the camp grounds.

Seventy Skyrockets Expected When Shoes Issued

Wellington Skyrockets will be issued shoes Wednesday, August 3, then on Monday, August 8, they will return for their first workout at Powell Field.

Approximately 70 boys--at least 20 more than for most years recently--are expected to come out for football under the red and white banner. This will include both the varsity and B teams, with players coming from freshman through senior classes.

During the first week, the Rockets will work out in shorts, then on Monday, August 15, they will put on pads.

Two scrimmages are scheduled to be played on the following Thursdays or Fridays, with Class AA Seymour and Class B. Wheeler as

opponent. These will be August 18 or 19, and August 25 or 26.

On Friday, September 2, the Skyrockets will meet their traditional opening-game opponent, Hollis, on the Tiger's field.

Head Coach James Williams and members of his coaching staff are both enthusiastic and optimistic.

"They look like they've grown a lot this summer--put on a lot of weight," Williams said of the Rockets. "They will have the ability to play if we can put it all together."

Texas football magazine has rated Memphis Cyclones to win District 2-A, with Clarendon Bronchos second and Wellington third. Shamrock Irish and Claude Mustangs are listed fourth and

fifth.

"We're not going with the predictions," Williams said. "We're going to get ready for that first game and improve as we go along."

He noted some of the fine players that have come up from the 1976 B. team to take the place of almost a dozen boys the team lost by graduation.

"They were real good and I think they're going to pan out good on the varsity."

Included in the roster are some players who were not regular starters in the 1976 season, but who did start part of the time and saw a lot of action.

Two of these are Ricky Jones, fullback, and Arnie Ingram, halfback, George Darton, a starter from last

year, will return in the backfield.

Carl Taylor understudied quarterback Shane Tarver last year and did, in fact start several games. This year, he will probably get official listing as a starter.

The line was riddled by 1976 graduations. However, one of the stronger men coming up from the B team is Richard Garcia, expected to start on offense.

"As far as other positions, they are open and everyone is working to try to get a place, Coach Williams said.

During the summer, all the Rockets have been working on their own, running and lifting weights and in general getting ready for opening day of practice.

"I'm looking forward to it,

for it's a challenge. But I think we're going to be surprised with the type of young people we will have," he said.

"I'm expecting more men out this year than any since I've been coaching here," Williams predicted.

"We had a large 8th grade team, and a lot of kids from the B team, which was large."

If all these boys who have indicated an interest follow

through and report to Powell Field, it will mean that when the sun goes down Wednesday night, between a third and a half of the Wellington High School population will be proud possessors of a pair of football shoes.

Williams staff of assistants is unchanged from the time he came to Wellington: Coaches Phil Bailey, Robert Hicks, Bruce Dollar and Ronnie Glenn.

Hay Camp Closes

Ronald Trafton and Tony Freeman, owners of Hay Camp Country Club, have announced to members the discontinuing of all activities by August 1.

"Due to lack of interest and participation we find it necessary, as of July 17th, to discontinue operation of the restaurant and private club facilities. I am sure that each of you can understand that the failure to operate with a profit must necessitate this action," the owners said in a letter to each member.

"As of August 1st, we will discontinue all other activities of Hay Camp Country Club, such as golf, swimming and the pro shop. We are quite disturbed about having to do this but due to other interest I

feel that it is the only solution."

Mr. Trafton and Mr. Freeman have offered to lease the facilities of the golf course, swimming pool and pro shop to the membership if an agreement can be reached.

Services Held Tuesday for Mrs. Davidson

Mrs. Emma Davidson, 85, died in Collingsworth General Hospital at 4:05 a.m. Sunday, July 24, after an illness of about a month.

A leader in the women's

--See #2, page 2

Band Practice Starts Aug. 8

Jamie Larson, director of Wellington School Bands, has announced the beginning of practice for That Skyrocket Band and the Junior High Band.

Eighth Graders will begin practice Monday, August 8 and any other band members who wish to can come. Larson emphasized that it is important that 8th graders be there. That Skyrocket Band mem-

bers report Monday, August 15, and both groups will work out together until the beginning of school.

Sessions will be from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30. There will be no Wednesday night band rehearsals.

The bands will be presented in a summer concert Friday, August 26, at Ellison Park, Larson announced.

"I'm very, very encouraged over prospects for the band this year," the new director said. "Kids have come by the band hall and parents have come by. I couldn't be happier."

Larson is the son of former Wellington band director James Larson, now head of band music at Tarleton State College. Jamie Larson is a former member of That Skyrocket Band.

"The kids want to get with it. We are aware of the unforeseen problems the band faced last year, in the illness of the director, but enthusiasm this year is going to make up for many things."

One of the improvement projects of the school this summer has been repainting the interior of the band hall.

Wellington Schools Open on August 29

A new date has been set for the opening of Wellington Schools, Supt. E.W. Clement has announced.

Classes will begin Monday, August 29. Teachers will begin work one week earlier, Monday, August 22, and the in-service training period will continue through the Friday, August 26.

Other information relating to the school opening, including the registration schedule will be announced later, Mr. Clement said.

Four-H Play Day Slated August 1

Youthful riders will show their skill Monday, August 1 when the 4-H Horse Club sponsors a county-wide Play Day as the highlight of the summer program.

It will be in the VFW Arena in northeast Wellington, starting at 6:30 p.m. Any boy or girl in the county is eligible to participate. 4-H membership is not required.

There will be three age groups and contestants are

limited to Collingsworth County, according to Extension Agent Don Reeves. There is no entry fee.

Play Day activities are in three age groups: Group I, second grade and under; Group II, third, fourth, and fifth grades; and Group III, sixth grade and up, Mr. Reeves said.

Classes for the first two groups will be the same,

although they will compete separately. These are taking a ribbon off a goat; pole bending, barrel race, flag race, and showing the horse at halter.

The oldest group will compete in goat tying, pole bending, barrel race, flag race, western pleasure riding, and showing the horse at halter.

Jerry Hawkins of the agriculture department, Cla-

rendon College, will be the play-day judge.

Boys and girls in the two younger groups may compete in the western pleasure contest if they wish, said Mrs. Mike Williams, who is helping with arrangements. In addition, the contestant must ride the same horse that he shows at halter.

Mrs. Gary Brewer has been in charge of the 4-H Horse Club this summer.

County Old Settlers to Meet Sept. 9

Collingsworth County Old Settlers Reunion will be held Friday, September 9, in conjunction with the county affair, according to Mrs. Morris W. Brown of Bethany, Oklahoma, reunion president.

It will be in the RSVF Center, 702 East Avenue,

north of the Wellington State Bank.

The reunion will start immediately after the Collingsworth County Fair Parade, Mrs. Brown said.

"This is going to be a special time together, because you will be part of the

program," Mrs. Brown said to the old settlers.

"We would like for you to bring something antique or something that you have made this year to show and share." A group to play and sing will be on hand.

"Be sure to invite all your

friends," she urged.

Anyone who considers himself an old settler is welcome to attend and bring a basket lunch. Place settings will be furnished.

Monty Mitchell of Quail is vice-president and Dudley Phipps is secretary-treasurer.

Sales Tax Revenue Up 20% From Last Year

The sale tax rebate check to the City of Wellington for the period ending July 1 was for \$1,744.43, almost double the amount of the check for the same period a year ago.

These figures were released by the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The 1977 payments to date total \$28,434.16, Bullock's office reported.

The July 1, 1976 payment was \$898.25.

The 1976 payments to that date totaled \$23,684.

This gives the city a healthy 20 percent more in rebate

money than it had received this time in 1976, and that is precisely the state average.

Bullock said his office mailed rebate checks totaling \$23.6 million to 868 Texas cities for their July share of the one percent city sales tax.

The July checks boost to \$190.7 million the total that has been rebated to Texas cities for the first 7 months of this year. This compares to \$158.6 million for the same period last year.

This is another sign of the strength of the economy, both in Collingsworth County and in the state as a whole.

Bullock also noted that state sales tax collections in Texas are registering a bigger percentage increase than any other state.

New Film On Drowning

AUSTIN--A cinematographer sat on a lifeguard tower at Orchard Beach in New York City during the summer of 1970 and filmed actual near-drownings and rescues.

This footage, which dramatically shows what happens when a person is drowning, has been incorporated into a film entitled "Drowning: Facts and Myths," available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The film discusses where and how people drown--it takes less than 60 seconds to drown--and some frightening facts about the effects of alcohol and drugs on swimmers.

National statistics and rules for safe swimming and boating also are included in the film.

For information about the film, "Drowning: Facts and Myths," and bookings contact Film Library, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 or call 512/475-4895.

Grad Programs Rank Near Top

AUSTIN, (Spl.)--A new study that rates graduate programs in law, education and business shows University of Texas programs in those fields are in the top 10 among public institutions in the nation.

The new Carter report from the University of California ranks the UT Austin Law School fifth nationally among public institutions (and 12th nationally of all law schools), while UT Austin's graduate programs in education and business are ninth among public institutions judged.

Rainey's Attend State Sheriff's Association

Sheriff John Rainey and his wife, Clovis, a dispatcher in the department, are attending the annual convention of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, under way this week at the Hilton Inn, Amarillo.

They heard Governor Dolph Briscoe praise these laws pertaining to law enforcement: -Allowing police to obtain a search warrant to look for evidence.

-Allowing oral confessions to be used in prosecuting crime suspects.

-Stiffer penalties for "organized crime."

-Denial of bail for felons on subsequent arrests.

-And stiffening penalties on welfare fraud.

Of particular interest was the discussion of jail safety standards; Ted Gunderson of the Dallas office of the FBI; Texas Correction W.J. Estelle, Jr.; and WTSU president-designate Max Sherman.

Lighter Cars Mixed Blessing

AUSTIN, (Spl.)--Good and bad things will happen if cars are made lighter, University of Texas researchers have found.

In a study made by a team from UT Austin's Graduate School of Business, it was discovered that if the weight of U.S. cars were limited to 2,500 pounds, less energy would be used to make and run cars, fewer scarce resources would be exhausted to make steel and aluminum, and pollutants resulting from the car manufacturing process would be reduced.

But the economic impact of such reductions would put one million persons out of work, resulting in a loss of income of more than \$12 billion, the UT study revealed.

Edward II originated shoe sizes in 1324. He decreed that three barleycorns, placed end to end, equaled one inch.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

GIBSON'S R Tony White pharmacy
PHONE: 937-3663 CHILDRESS, TEXAS

No. Dr.

Why not have this label on your next prescription and SAVE!!!

KEEP ALL MEDICINE OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN

Bumper Info on Cars Proposed

COLLEGE STATION--Car buyers may be "bumper informed," says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If the proposal of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) carries, then consumers will know--as of September, 1978--these things about any new car:

1) results of bumper crash tests at 5 mph.

2) costs for repair of damaged bumper systems and

3) insurance rate discounts available for vehicles whose bumper systems perform at particular levels.

In evaluating crash-worthy bumpers, manufacturers will do the testing. If in a 5 mph crash a bumper sustains only "inconsequential damage," then the vehicle will be so labeled.

But if the bumper does not meet this standard, then the label must say so, telling the buyer how much bumper system repairs should cost.

This information will be available, free, from car dealers.

NHTSA's goal is to better inform car buyers. They ask for comments from industry and consumers by August 15, 1977. Write Docket No. 73-19, Notice Docket Section, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Room 5108, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

Hartman Refrigeration

Commercial & Residential
Call
447-2811-Day
447-2339-Night



#1-continued from page 1

Methodists Accept Sanctuary Plans

With a show of much enthusiasm, the congregation of First United Methodist Church gave approval to plans for the new sanctuary at the morning service, Sunday, July 24.

The building committee and official board of the church had formally accepted the plans from the architects Pardue, Read and Dyess of Wichita Falls in a meeting Sunday night July 17. In presenting them to the membership Sunday morning, the committee wished to familiarize them with the final plans, after revisions by the architect.

Bob Pardue is representing his firm in working with the church.

The next stop will be to call for bids and then let the contract, according to Sam

Adams, a member of the building committee. This normally takes several weeks to a month.

Construction should begin shortly after the contract is let.

Other members of the building committee are A.J. Fires, chairman, Carthel Lewis, and Dan Henard, Jr.

Sgt. James Wolf Awarded Good Conduct Medal

Sergeant James Wolf was recently awarded the Good Conduct medal of the U.S. Army.

"Wolf's exemplary performance of duty, enthusiasm, initiative and loyalty are in the highest standard of the U.S. Army," said the officer in making the presentation. It was for the period he was assigned as chief administrative clerk of the 168th Air Defense Battalion at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

He is presently a member of the U.S. Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill as an instructor. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf.

Work Progresses At Southwestern Rail Location

Much of the concrete work at Southwestern Rail Products, Inc., has been completed, but some is still being done, pending the arrival of building steel.

Already completed are the stem walls (foundations) and crane piers of both buildings, the company will occupy at the one and one-half block site bounded by Amarillo and Childress Streets, with 5th St. on the North and Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad tracks as the south boundary.

Present plans call for the crane rail to be erected next week, said Mrs. Frankie Salazar, manager of Southwestern's office in the old Wellington State Bank building.

Delivery of the building steel is expected within the next two weeks, she added.

Try to accept others as they are. Learn to recognize and appreciate people's strengths and unique qualities, advises Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Texas has 105,181 miles of natural gas pipelines.

you can BANK on it!

By **BILLY MOSELEY** President
CITY STATE BANK

We here at the bank are always seeking better ways to serve you while reducing the overall price of services. We recognize, of course, that innovation is wasted effort unless it is a move toward more completely meeting the changing needs and wants of our customers and friends. It is a move to respond to serve the public -- an obligation implicit in our charter. We have found -- and still are finding -- many, many ways to reduce the cost of handling paper and hold down the price of services, despite inflation and mounting expenses. And we expect more than ever before new opportunities and greater necessity for banking innovation in the months and years just ahead. And while we're innovating, we are not paying less attention to our basic services -- checking and savings accounts and consumer loans. We work hard to improve the quality of our basic functions while constantly on the move to find new ways to serve you better... you can BANK on it!

"We want to"

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

THIS WEEK PICK UP BIG WEEK-END SPECIALS

<p>BORDEN'S LITE-LINE CHEESE 69¢ 16 OZ. CTN.</p>	<p>BORDEN'S SHERBET 89¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.</p>
<p>COLONIAL COOKIES 79¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS 14 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>SHURFINE SUGAR 89¢ 5 LB. BAG</p>
<p>JAM \$1.19 2 LB. JAR BAMA STRAWBERRY</p>	<p>NEW SELECTION TAPES \$1.49 MANY TO CHOOSE FROM 9-TRACK</p>

Shurfine Can Pop 2/29¢

HOT COOKED FOODS

•BBQ CHICKEN •BBQ RIBS
•HOT LINKS •MILD LINKS
•BURRITOS •CORN DOGS
•GERMAN SAUSAGE
•BULK BARBECUE BEEF
•BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

Coke or 7UP 64 oz. **79¢**
Coke or 7UP 10 oz. **68¢**

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORE

West Ave. & 15th St. -- Phone 447-6072
Mrs. Marie Black, Manager

Boyd Duke, 72, Dies Sunday In VA Hospital

Boyd Duke, 72, who lived a mile west of town on Route 1, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Amarillo Sunday, July 24, at 1:25 p.m.

Mr. Duke was a farmer and a long-time resident of the county, coming here from Limestone County.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Raymond Vaughan, pastor of the Assembly of God, officiated and burial was in Fairview under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Mr. Duke was born November 16, 1904, at Coolidge, the son of J.A. and Lou Thompson Duke.

He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are two brothers, Bert Duke of Dalhart and Floyd Duke of Wellington; and one sister, Mrs. Mae Burkhalter of Wellington.

Jaguars are afraid of dogs, even little ones.

Frances Williams Leaves Tax Office

Mrs. Frances Williams submitted her resignation from the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector, to the Commissioners Court in an emergency session Wednesday, July 20.

County Judge Zook Thomas said her letter of resignation read:

"Due to my health, the 31st of July 1977, will be my last day to work as tax assessor. (Signed) Frances Williams, Tax Assessor-Collector.

The commissioners court has not acted on the letter, Judge Thomas said. However, consideration of an appointee to succeed Mrs. Williams has begun.

Mrs. Williams began her second term in that office January 1, 1977. She was unopposed in her bid for re-election in the 1976 Primary and General Elections.

She was elected to the office the first time in 1972, defeating the incumbent, Mrs. Rita Owens.

Under Texas Law, the appointed tax assessor-collector named to succeed Mrs. Williams will serve until the next election (1978) when she must run for the office. The winner will serve until the term of this office normally expires in 1980.

LETTERS from the People

Dear Editor:

I sent in a news deal last week about our family meeting. My mother, Mrs. Claud Whitfield does not live in Lubbock, she lives at our farm and home at Samnorwood. She lives there in the summer and at Blair, Oklahoma in the winter.

Mrs. B.C. Scott
Lubbock, Texas

Texas has produced 40.7 billion barrels of oil, or 36.3 percent of U.S. total.



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

These boys were selected from the four Little League teams to form the all-star team. They represented Wellington in the District Little League Playoffs at Childress. In the picture at left, standing, are Bill Reeves, Lynn Bartlett, Scott Cochran, Chad Holland, Mike Agueron, Eddy Trimble. Kneeling are Leroy

Hudson, alternate, Tim Maxwell, Darren Hall, Darvin Nix, Billy Chandler, and Aaron Barton. At back is Earl Lynn Bartlett, coach. The trio at right includes Mark Hunnicutt, left, Joe Bill Munn and Timothy McCann. R.L. Hunnicutt is the other coach.



Wellington School Calendar Announced

A new date has been set for the opening of Wellington Schools, Supt. E.W. Clement, announced.

Teachers will begin a week of in-service training Monday, August 22, and students will begin classes on the following Monday, August 29. This is later than the date first set.

At the same time, Mr. Clement announced the school calendar for the remainder of the school year:

Friday, Nov. 4: Teacher In-service Day in Amarillo; student holiday.

Thursday, Nov. 17: First quarter ends.

Friday, Nov. 18: Teacher in-service day in Wellington; Student holiday.

Monday, November 21: second quarter begins.

Thursday and Friday, No-

vember 24 and 25, Thanksgiving holidays.
Thursday, Dec. 22: classes dismissed for Christmas Holiday.
Tuesday, January 3, 1978:

No Wood Lions Ho Families

Samnorwood Lions Club held their annual family barbecue and picnic Monday evening July 18, at Pioneer Park.

Theeef barbecue was prepared by Rudie Tate and Joe Kl and served with the traditional foods.

A la group of Lions, their wives and children attended.

Dal Morris, Samnorwood high school coach, heads the Lions this year.

Student return to classes.

Thursday, February 23: second quarter ends.

Friday, February 24: Teacher work day.

Monday, Feb. 27: Third quarter begins.

Friday, March 24 to Monday, April 3: Spring Break.

Greens Vacation In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green, have returned from a vacation at Colorado Springs, and Gunnison, Colorado.

With them were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Schoonover of Dumas, who left this county 29 years ago. He has been with the Shamrock Company dur-

Wednesday, May 24: third quarter ends.

Thursday, May 25: eighth grade commencement.

Friday, May 26: Senior commencement.

Any days lost due to bad weather will be made up on days between quarters, or if necessary, from the spring break, Mr. Clement said.

ing that time.

They found conditions dry in Colorado, also, and the couples were much interested in efforts to rescue wild horses farther to the west. Water holes and grass have dried up where these animals range, and an effort is being made to capture them and take them to other areas, Mr. Green said.

Kiwanis Hold Fair Barbecue September 9

Wellington Kiwanis Club will hold an old-time beef barbecue on Friday, September 9, opening day of the Collingsworth County Fair.

This will be served in Ellison Park at noon, according to Lyman Daniel, Kiwanis president.

John Holton and Bill Beall will be in charge of the pit barbecuing, and they will name helpers as they are needed.

Barbecue tickets will go on sale around August 15, Mrs. Daniel said.

Some spider webs if straightened out would span 300 miles or more.

SAYING YOU DON'T NEED INSURANCE CAN BE AS FOOLISH AS SAYING ...

"It'll never happen to me"

1 ST. WELLINGTON AGENCY

YOUR Independent AGENT

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Odds and Ends of regular size hand towels, bath towels and wash cloths

50¢ off regular price

One group of Ladies Tennis Shoes

regular 4.97 sale price of

\$2.00

New shipment of Diies Jumpsuits for me

reg. 11.99

\$9.99

A great low price on these short sleeve permanent pressed jumpsuits with belt and flare bottom. Perfect for work or play. Limited Quantity.

Secret 4 oz. spray

regular 1.19 value for

98¢

Texize Spray and Wash

16 oz. for

98¢

Mennen Skin Bracer

WORKS LIKE A COLD SLAP IN THE FACE

8 oz. regular 1.99 value

\$1.69

Ivory Liquid Detergent

32 oz.

\$1.10

Alberto VO5

2's

Alberto Culver Hot Oil Treatment

regular 1.49 value for

\$1.19

Lisa Mornay Bath Oil

64 oz.

97¢

Listerine

20 oz. for

\$1.15

Short & Sassy Conditioner

11 oz. regular 1.59 for

\$1.29

Anacin

100's regular 1.89 for

\$1.57

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1-LB. CAN

\$2.98

Limit 2 per customer

Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. for

\$1.98

Grade A Medium Eggs dozen

49¢

Ranch Style Beans 300 size

4/\$1.00

Mortons Apple or Cherry Pies 24 oz. Frozen

69¢

Cabbage

lb.

9¢

Clairor Loving Care

regular 1.99

No Peroxide Color-Lotion Washes Away Only The Gray

Now Only \$1.49

Baghdad: A City of Delight For Middle-Eastern Traveler

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which Dr. Dorothy Jane Riggs has written for The Wellington Leader, describing her visit through the Middle East some months ago. This tells of her visit to Baghdad, Iraq. Dr. Riggs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riggs, now of Dallas, is professor of Secondary Education at San Diego State University, San Diego, Calif.)

The lights of the ancient city of Baghdad were aglow as our MEA plane approached the landing pattern—it seemed exciting to know I was about to arrive in this far away place on the other side of the world from America! Unfortunately, my fantasy of the mysteries of Baghdad were soon shattered when I was forced to face the reality of coping with an inefficiently operated airport, controlled by the Army as a military installation, the same as currently exists in Egypt.

I was one of the last passengers to depart from the plane. The airport bus left the area carrying only about half of the passengers. At first it was thought this bus would return or another bus would come to transport the remainder of the passengers to the terminal, however, neither happened. Finally, several people started walking toward the lights of the terminal. I followed. We seemed to be walking over curbs, on dirt, and debris, and a very uneven paved area—carrying our hand luggage and stumbling across the field toward the distant lights. As we approached the terminal, the balcony above the terminal was seen to be jammed with people wall-to-wall just as we had seen in Cairo and Beirut airports. No matter the hour of the night we arrived in these countries—the masses of people were there—long after midnight—to watch the planes and passengers arrive and depart.

When we entered the doorway to the lower level of the terminal, people were pushing and shoving in a small anteroom which was filled to capacity. By the time we could reach the inspection area where passports and visas were to be checked, the "crowd rule" prevailed. No officials attempted to control the masses of people, the heat was overwhelming—as was the smell! Eventually the tallest guy in our group arrived at the entry aisle. He proceeded to block the crowd from pushing ahead of him while at the same time, he ushered each of us through the passageway, one at a time.

The next room was divided in half by a railing—one was for luggage and the other side for passengers. The chaos and pandemonium of people, noise, and the humid, miserable heat is almost indescribable. In desperation we grouped together and formed a circle around all our hand luggage, and while half

our group fought their way to the railing, identified their luggage, showed their passports, airline tickets, and baggage claims, and waited for an airport official to mark an X on each piece before it was released. They would then return to our circle and another would go through the same procedure. After what seemed like an interminable length of time, we concluded that all 34 pieces of luggage were accounted for. We had, by this time also been met by our Iraqi interpreter, Jacob. He led us through the narrow doorway where, to our surprise, the guard hardly bothered to check the white "X's" previously demanded on the luggage in the baggage area. The last two of us were actually shoved through the door by the crowd behind us.

The air outside felt so refreshing that I hated to climb on the rather old bus, but forty minutes later we arrived at the Opera Hotel. We had tried to see some of the city from the windows of the bus, however, about all we could see was a boulevard street with occasional trees, the outline of several mosks, and a few trucks and cars of ancient vintage rolling along. The streets were broken up by circle intersections. Occasionally the lights were sufficient to recognize some blooming oleanders within the inner space of the circles.

At about one a.m. we turned off the boulevard into a dark and narrow street, that led us to where our hotel was located. We entered an opening between two high stone walls—some of which was covered in honeysuckle. The dirt and litter in the streets and near the curbs was noticeable, and remained striking contrast to the flower-scented walls of the Opera Hotel. Eugenie, our gracious and courteous receptionist assigned us rooms. We crossed the dimly-lit lobby, where the old furniture reminded me more of a residence than a business establishment. As usual, there were no bell hops. We carried our bags to our rooms above. About 14 to 18 rooms were located on each of the four floors. The hotel rooftop served as a dryer with many clotheslines. The hot winds of over 110 to 120 degrees would dry clothing within fifteen minutes.

My roommate and I found a small room with twin beds holding narrow mattresses on stretched wire frames. Not only did we have an air-conditioner near the ceiling, but to our delight there was also a four-bladed fan. Immediately, we turned them both on. On entering the small bathroom we found the shower was merely an installation in the ceiling, and when it was turned on, the water splashed all over the other bathroom facilities and flowed to the drain in the middle of the room. After a quick shower, I

fell exhausted into a cool bed. As I looked upward and watched the ceiling fan go round and round, I remembered the play "Rain" and thought of the irony of the story in a tropical climate compared with me in this dry, hot desert of Iraq.

Our first bus stop the next morning while touring Baghdad was at a small one-story building with glass-front windows. Jacob directed us to this bank to exchange traveler's checks for Iraqi currency, which you would expect to be a simple procedure. To our consternation, we discovered this process was even more complicated in Iraq than had been experienced in Egypt. The bank foyer was smaller than any of those in Wellington, with residence-type ceilings and had only a few places where customers could sit. Jacob attempted to expedite the process with the bank officials, but everytime a certain procedure for the seventeen of us to exchange the checks was apparently agreed on, the men behind the counter would reverse their decision. Finally, Jacob had us form one line, present only the amount of \$20.00 traveler check (to allow all exchanges to be the same). We were required to show our passport with visa, have our name checked off the travel list. Jacob stood by the counter to see that each of us received the proper amount in exchange. Although there were seven or eight men behind the counter, only one was allowed to make the seventeen separate transactions. About forty-five minutes later we emerged from the bank to cross one of the boulevard streets and board our bus. We were made immediately aware of two things: the air-conditioned building only made the heat more oppressive when you returned to the outdoors, and vehicles do not grant the pedestrian any right-of-way to cross through heavy traffic.

Traveling through the streets of downtown Baghdad, Jacob proudly pointed out what he called the "modern" buildings, the various ticket agencies of airlines, and an occasional business building or small hotel of not more than six stories. I was shocked! To believe this was the "best" of the business area of this

famous city jolted by preconceptions. What I actually saw was unkept streets, small businesses with glass windows with so much accumulated dirt you could barely see through them. The narrow streets were filled with old automobiles and trucks covered with dust. Most of the trucks were marked with the hood symbol of Mercedes-Benz, and I wondered whether their other vehicles were manufactured and shipped from the European countries. I never saw any building more than eight stories high, but my vision was drawn to the sidewalks and streets where people were jammed together on the sidewalks—almost shoulder to shoulder. Masses of humanity were walking through the streets, but I seldom saw anyone enter any of the buildings, however, when we got near the area where the largest mosk in the city was located, there were many little streets leading off the main one with all the building fronts completely open to the streets. Although it appeared that metal sliding doors closed over the openings at night we could not confirm this because we were never allowed to see the street of Baghdad at night.

These narrow streets were actually walkways only for pedestrians or an occasional bike or wooden cart. Some of our group persuaded Jacob to allow them to walk through the market area; however, they returned in less than five minutes almost nauseated by the odors of the food, animals, and people. The noon sun was scorching; the heat was suffocating.

Our next stop was a large mosque, which was surrounded by a beautifully decorated curved high wall. When Jacob announced we were forbidden to enter the building, but that we were allowed to walk

through the gates to the inner courtyard, I asked if we were permitted to take pictures of the people. He smiled and said, "as long as they do not object, it is alright." I stood by the gate for a few minutes wondering how you would know if they would object. Obviously I could not ask in advance. Finally, as some women were leaving through the gate, and I noticed their faces were delicately painted with time outlines of flowers on the forehead, cheeks, and chin, I bravely raised my camera and snapped! One turned and looked at me and hurriedly walked away, other crowded closer and seemed to want me to take more pictures—which I did! Suddenly I noticed nearly all of our group had scattered to different points to take pictures, and everywhere any of us went, the people followed. We could hardly get the proper distance between us and the Iraqians to take well-focused pictures. I was so nervous that I feared that none of my pictures would be in focus, nevertheless, I kept snapping as fast as I could. I had never seen so many women in their traditional long black dresses in one place, and this was the first time I had been close enough to discover that some wore hanging jewels from their noses, like we do earrings from our ears. The designs on their faces were blue-colored. Later, on the train to Mosul, I had the opportunity to ask Jacob about the face paint, and he replied that this was to "make them more beautiful to men," similar to the cosmetics in our culture. Then Jacob smiled discreetly and confided that they painted the flower and other designs all over their body, and especially the navel to make them more seductive and alluring, but that ONLY a

married woman would do that, and then only for the view of her husband.

There were many women in Iraq who wore western-like dresses, such as Eugenie at our hotel. These modern dressed women consider the women in long black dresses and headgear "backward" and do not associate or converse with them. When I questioned Jacob about the kinds of lives these thousands of women in black were existing, he described their society as a total patriarchal one. Women are completely subjected to the wills of their husbands or fathers. As an example, Jacob cited that a married woman was not allowed to even speak to her mother, if she accidentally met her on the street on a day when she had not asked permission of her husband to be able to converse with her mother on that particular day. When I asked if he did not think this was oppressive, Jacob disagreed. He said the women had known no other custom as peasants in the villages, and therefore everyone accepted the arrangement. I felt he evaded answering my question. I asked him if his wife would agree with him. He smiled, his eyes twinkled, but for once he was speechless and made no verbal reply.

A smaller round-topped building with the entire upper part in beautiful turquoise colored stone was our next stop. This was the building where the tombs of the former aristocracy of Iraq is buried. When the present Communist government of Iraq overthrew the aristocrats who had inherited the rule of the country, the military ordered the entire family and all its descendants killed. The machine-gun massacre took the lives of 150 persons, ranging in age from seven days to eighty years. This building is now kept locked with only one

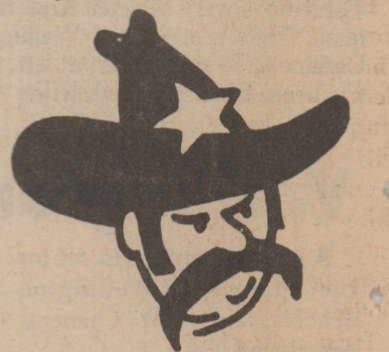
guard on duty. Jacob secured permission for us to enter. The middle round room was beautifully constructed in many delicate designs of stones on the floor, ceilings and sloping walls, with an elaborate crystal chandelier hanging in the exact middle. What was once an extensive and well-designed tomb was now a neglected, filthy and abandoned edifice. The story given to us seemed incomplete, unreal and very odd. Suddenly I recalled my impressions of the last scene of the movie "Nicholas and Alexandra" and the tale here regained its reality. I slowly walked under the dust-covered chandelier and back to the sun. Violence in history keeps repeating itself—will the misuse of power over humanity ever end? The killing of people only temporarily sows any problem.

Our bus passed the largest intersection circle in Baghdad, and high above the streets was a huge stone memorial with a sequence of sculptures etched out of the flat surface depicting the "workers". The etchings were in colored blue-green color of the natural stone color. This was the only large art work visible in all of Baghdad, occasional body sculptures were located in the centers of the traffic circles.

Our visit to the famous Iraqi museum was one which we could not take full advantage of because of the heat, the hunger, the need for water, and the constant accompaniment of a guard carrying a machine gun right behind us. I began to feel very weak and sat at every possible place I could find. I waited on the group to proceed through the artifacts of the thousands of years before Christ. There was so much you wanted to see, so many things you wanted to take pictures of, so much history you wanted to know—the place was indeed overwhelming.

In addition to these discomforts, I became mentally despondent as I sat in this hot, non-air-conditioned building and began to observe the dust on the sculptures and display cabinets, the fingerprints all over the glass, and the soiled walls. The geometric and other artifacts are extraordinary valuable, and yet little effort seems to be made to preserve them in a controlled atmosphere—the same as in the Egyptian Museum in Cairo. Any of the American museum directors or curators would probably go into a state of "shock" if they were held responsible for such valuables as are found in the Iraqi museum. I left with the expectancy that I would be able to return again under more favorable conditions; however, this was a hope which was never realized.

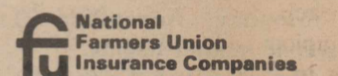
The largest gland in the body is the liver.



There Ought To Be A Law Against Hail!

Now!
Full Coverage
at Below 1/2 Price
Average Rate
Call Me For
Hail Insurance

Phone 447-2786 day or night
Ted Wheeler
904 East Avenue
Wellington, Texas 79095



Dear Customers & Friends,

EFFECTIVE Monday, July 11, 1977 Jack's Rose will be open on Monday's. Our store hours will continue to be 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Our summer clearance is now in progress and back to school fall merchandise is arriving daily.

You are cordially invited to come by and view the all new Jack's Rose and place your fall selection in lay-away.

Sincerely,
Jack & Rosemarie Chapman
Bunker Hill Shopping Center
Altus, Oklahoma 73521

Natural gas does far more than heat your home!

GAS FIRES THE BRICK THAT OUR CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY WILL NEED TO BUILD A STRONGER ECONOMY.



As the building industry goes, so goes much of our economy. And the benefits of construction starts are all the greater when locally manufactured materials are used. Because more of the money stays at home to create more jobs.

Brick manufacturers in the Lone Star service area employ more than 10,000 people in making, distributing and selling brick. Many of these jobs depend directly on natural gas as the most efficient and economical source of heat for firing the brick.

Temperatures in the kilns run as high as 2,600 degrees F. the year around,

and this takes a lot of gas. Brick plants served by Lone Star require more than 1.6 billion cubic feet annually. Now, with so many jobs at stake in this one industry alone, future gas supplies must be considered.

It's time to build job security.

Vast basins of natural gas, yet untapped, are crossed by Lone Star's pipeline system. A fact that puts Lone Star in one of the most favorable buying positions of any gas company. But, with steadily rising prices, the new gas will be expensive.

The risk is that companies in energy-short areas of the nation could wind up with the lion's share of these reserves as they are developed. Buying enough gas to last this area far into the 21st century adds up to one inescapable fact. Both you and Lone Star will have bigger gas bills, because Lone Star cannot make the purchases without a fair return on the necessary investment.

But we're ready to invest in this area's future. If you are.

Lone Star Gas Company
Working energetically for your area's future.

Going Fast Better Come Get Your Bargains Now!

THE FAIR

HOME OF
FINE FASHIONS

Saving Money really isn't a laughing matter...

In today's economy,
saving money's
often very difficult.
However, we make
things a little
easier for you

5 1/4% on Passbook Savings
And Higher Rates on
Certificate Accounts



FIRST FEDERAL

SAVING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
CF CHILDRESS

WELLINGTON BRANCH
15 West Ave. 447-2730

Women's Division Will Be One Of Largest in 1977 County Fair

With trees breaking under the weight of their fruit, and some of the finest garden produce grown in many years, now going into jars and freezers, the women's division of the Collingsworth County Fair bids to be the largest seen in a long, long time. The fair will be Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10.

Mrs. Haskell Manuel, chairman, this week announced the various divisions chairmen and classifications. At the same time she urged women of all ages to pick their finest items in whatever division—canned or baked foods or clothing—and enter them in the fair.

She announced these women's division rules. Any woman 19 years and over is eligible.

Entries will be received from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Thursday at Bura Handley Center and may be picked up after 5:00 p.m. Saturday. They will be judged Thursday evening.

Items may not have been entered previously, and there is to be no identification on clothes or handwork.

Each contestant must have completed her own work between the 1976 and 1977 Fairs and place tags must tell which class and division the article is to be in.

Canned products must be in standard pint or quart jars; jellies in standard jelly glasses, pint or half pints. Food must be cooled and mayonnaise jars are not standard.

Food must be plastic wrapped on heavy cardboard, and only one entry in each class will be accepted.

First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class. The grand champion and reserve champion in each division will be determined on a point system.

To further stimulate interest, Kerr Company is offering 9 dozen wide mouth Mason jars and 8 canning books for the two best exhibits from each class using Kerr jars and lids.

Home Demonstration Club exhibits will be judged.

CLOTHING DIVISION
Chairman of the clothing division is Mrs. Malcolm Horton, and Mrs. C.R. DeArmand is her assistant.

Classes include: dresses; house, street, or other; suits; lined, unlined or other; skirts; wool, cotton or other material; pants and slacks, pant suits or pant dresses;

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

TEXTILE FURNISHINGS

Mrs. Bill Hill chairman of the textile furnishing division and Mrs. Jim we is assistant. Classes include:

Crochet: table cloth, bedspread, runners, doilies, chair sets, pillow sets, swags and vest, hats and capsoholders, infant's wear, dresses and other.

Accessories: purs, hats shoes and sews scarves; Knitting: sweats and vests, dresses, se and scarves, slippers, int wear and other.

Handmade Jewelry: crocheted necklace, rings, earrings or other; apron fary, work or other; amonilows, embroidery, cross tch or other; quilts: crocheted, pieced or other; gins: knitted, crocheted (ner; coverlets: baby or other.

Rugs: hooked, ven, braided or crochet tea

Overton Retires From Lab Work At Hospital

Noel Overton, laboratory and x-ray technologist at Collingsworth General Hospital 5 years, is retiring and will leave Thursday July 14 to make his home in Dallas.

This is his second time to retire, for Mr. Overton came out of retirement to accept the Wellington job. Earlie he had held posts at Murphysburg, Ark., Del Ro, Czo Springs, Baylor Hospital in Dallas, and twice he was the Gonzales Warm Spgs Foundation.

While in the military he was in charge of lab work at a 1500 bed hospital, in Gany, with a staff of 35 around 9 civilian technicians.

Active in x-ray and meal technology organization on the state and national el, Mr. Overton was ce chancellor of the Natal College of X-Ray Techny, and a director for three ars of the state society.

He holds a certifica of training from the Amean Medical Technologists socation, and a certifica of immuno-hemology frothe Ortho Foundation.

Mr. Overton was a mber of the Lion Club. In uth Texas, he led offices ipal clubs and so served aone chairman ad Deputy lric Governor.

He also was presid of Green Aes Golf Cluhere and a mber of Hayamp Country Club. He is a tournament player.

His son and daugh-in-law, Mj and Mrs. Grley Neal Oytton live in llas, and he is two grandchren, Carol and Amanda.

towels: crossstitched, embroidered or other; tablecloth, napkins and placemats: cut-work, embroidery, crossstitch or other; pillowcases: hemstitched, embroidery, cut work or crossstitched, scarves and doilies: hemstitched, cut work, embroidery and crossstitched.

BAKED PRODUCTS
Mrs. Mark White is chairman of the baked products division Mrs. Loyd Langley is her assistant. Classes include:

Bread: white loaf, fruit loaf (banana nut, etc.), rolls, biscuits, cornbread, plain muffin, and fancy yeast bread.

Uniced cakes: angel-food, pound, fruit or any other. Iced cakes: white, chocolate, cocoa-nut, German layer, spice, any or fancy decorated; cookies: drop, rolled, batter, refrigerator, pressed, molded or shaped; pies: one crust; two crust (cherry or apple) and fried; and candies: marshmallow or standard fudge.

FOOD PRESERVATION
Chairman of the food preservation division is Mrs. Donald Curry, with Mrs. Edna Bradley as her assistant. Classes are:

Canned vegetables: green beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, tomato juice, shelled beans, soup mixture, potatoes; canned fruit: apricots, pears, cherries, peaches, berries, plums and apples; pickles: sweet, sour or dill cucumber peach pickles, beet pickles, pickled okra; relish or squash; jams: grape, berry or strawberry;

Jellies: apple, plum-grape, peach, berry, apricot and other; preserves: watermelon rind, peach, pear, apricot, apple and other.

TAES Field Day Set at Lubbock

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the Lubbock location will host the field day on Tuesday, September 13, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Other agencies located at the Lubbock-Halfway Center and cooperating in the event are the ARS-USDA, National Weather Service, Agricultural Extension Service and the High Plains Research Foundation.

Highlights and topics to be featured will include soil-plant-water relationships, cotton-varieties, breeding, culture-- weed control, sorghum research, fertilizers and water conservation. In addition Specialists will be centrally located and available for discussions of specific problems.

Displays and exhibits will also be featured for public viewing.

WHS Staff Attends '77 Coaches School

Members of the Wellington High School coaching staff are attending the Texas High School Coaches Association School in Dallas this week.

Attending are head coach James Williams, and coaches Phil Bailey, Robert Hicks, Bruce Dollar and Ronnie Glenn.

This is for both football and basketball coaches and features the state all-star basketball game Wednesday night, and all-star football game Thursday, to close out the school. Taking part will be the best talent in high school athletics.

Some of the top coaches of the country will lecture during the school, Coach James Williams said.

On Monday, football coaches will hear Dennie Stolz, head coach of Bowling Green

State University, Bowling Green, Ohio; while basketball coaches will hear Ron Ecker, West Texas State University basketball coach. The track lecture will feature Cotton Ford of Greenville High School.

Tuesday speakers will include Steve Sloan, head football coach of Texas Tech University, who will lecture on the Tech Red Raider offense. He is considered the keynote speaker of the coaching school.

Coaches of the all-star teams will speak and athletic directors will hold their own conference. Regional meetings are planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McGill and Tommy Thomas attended the races at Tatom, N.M. over the weekend.

Hospital Notes

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

Mrs. Andy Henard, obstetrical, admitted July 19 and dismissed with baby son, July 22.

Virginia Tarver, traumatic surgery, admitted July 19 and dismissed July 21.

Scott Tarver, traumatic surgery, admitted July 19 and dismissed July 21.

Sarah Harris, medical, hospitalized July 20 to July 23.

Elvis Crawley admitted July 20 and dismissed July 24.

Edna Birchfield, medical, admitted July 21.

Ruth Phipps, medical, hospitalized July 21.

Tammy Tayson, medical, admitted July 22.

Hattie Walker, hospitalized July 24.

Jewel Mills, July 20.

Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and baby daughter, July 20.

L.J. Armstrong, July 21.

Dora Johnson, transferred to Amarillo, July 21.

Rosa White, July 21.

Mrs. Monte Ferguson and baby son, July 22.

Charlotte Bergvall, transferred to Amarillo, July 22.

Recie Dubose, July 22.

Bill Rainer, July 22.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Byron Dewayne Foster and Elizabeth Davis, both of Mangum, July 21.

Johnny Lloyd Glover, Jr., and Tami Daryl Rhoten, both of Wellington, July 22.

Fermin Berrones Nevarez, Jr., and Toni Joletta Garcia, both of Wellington, July 21.

Johnny Needham and Nanette Eloise Young, both of

Wheeler to Insurance Meet

Ted Wheeler, Wellington agent for Farmers Union Insurance, was selected to represent District 3 Agents at the annual advisory council meeting in Waco July 14 and 15. The purpose of this meeting was to make suggestions on how National Farmers Union Insurance can better serve its customers, according to Ron Knoble, regional manager for National FU Insurance of Texas.

Wheeler is considered one of the state's leading producers of insurance.

Kim Burks of Brownfield is visiting this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Carroll Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emmert.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Bethany, Okla. visited over the weekend with her father, Edgar Lockhart.

Wellington, July 8.

Kyle Janes and Debra Kaye Stallings, both of Wellington, July 25.

MIDSUMMER SAVINGS!

Family Pack FRYERS 43¢ (lb.)

Slab Bacon \$1.29 (lb.)

DRUM-STICKS 89¢ (lb.)

FRYER BREASTS 99¢ (lb.)

FRYER THIGHS 89¢ (lb.)

PICK O' CHICK 89¢ (lb.)

TOTAL FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

POT PIES 6 \$1 (6 oz. CTNS.)

TOTINOS PIZZA 79¢ (13 oz. BOX)

MORTON DINNERS 49¢ (EA)

FRENCH FRIES 59¢ (2 lb. PKG.)

CHEER 119 (GIANT BOX)

Paper Towels 39¢ (JUMBO ROLL)

Penjel 29¢ (1 1/4 oz.)

Ketchup 69¢ (QUART BTL.)

LIPTON TEA 139 (3 oz.)

CANTALOUPE 19¢ (lb.)

GOLDEN BANANAS 5 \$1 (5 lbs.)

TISSUE 79¢ (4 ROLL PKG.)

CAKE MIXES 49¢ (18 oz. BOX)

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

BAN BASIC 149 (3 oz. BTL.)

BAN ROLL-ON 99¢ (1.5 oz. BTL.)

BUFFERIN 89¢ (36 CT. BTL.)

TISSUE 79¢ (4 ROLL PKG.)

JAM \$1.19 (2 LB. JAR)

DOG CHOW \$5.69 (25 LB. BAG)

THRIFTWAY

Shutterbug News
Super Fast
Quality
Color Film
Processing
Prints back in 3 days
Wellington Leader

32" CUT with ELECTRIC STARTER
SPECIAL BUY! 549.00

Four-speed transaxle drive—3 forward, 1 reverse. Synchro-balanced engine to minimize vibration for smooth operation. Floating deck for close, even cuts—without calping; rack and pinion steering; automotive-type clutch. Disc brakes, pneumatic tires, adj. seat.

Sullivan Hardware

SHUTTERBUG NEWS
VITAMIN D MILK

Owens & Scott Thriftway

DOUBLE CIRCLE BLUE STAMPS
Tuesday and Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more

TenderCrust BREAD
Ranch Style

Melissa Page, Kenneth Wood Wed in Church Rites Here

Miss Merri Melissa Page and Kenneth Roger Wood were married in the Church of the Nazarene Thursday, July 7, at seven in the evening.

The Reverend John Harrison, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Page of Hollis. Her mother is on the nursing staff of Collingsworth General Hospital. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wood of Arnett community.

The bride wore a floor-length organza wedding gown, accented with antique lace and designed with a square neckline. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and gypsophelia.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood of Hollis, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, members of the wedding party and guests returned to Hollis where Mr. and Mrs. Page entertained with a reception in their home.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Douglas Scott of Hollis and Mrs. Shelton Bennefield of Arnett, sister of the bridegroom.

Who's New in the Wellington Area

Nandy Danae Henard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Henard, was born in Collingsworth General Hospital, July 19. She weighed six pounds and two ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Dan Henard, Sr. of Wellington and Mr. Leroy Roberts of Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson are the parents of a daughter, Crystal Kaye, born July 17, in Collingsworth General Hospital. She weighed six pounds and eleven ounces. Mrs. Arthur Belew is the grandmother.



Visit our summer greenhouse we have green plants for your green thumb

Wellington Florist & Greenhouse

Allene Shanks. Phone 447-2563

Orders called Anywhere or filled from Anywhere



Group Visits New Mexico

Mrs. Amey Seale has returned home following a vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters. They spent several days in Red River, N.M. sight-seeing and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie G. Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Winters and Jessica of Denver, Colo. met them there and the group attended the parade and other 4th of July celebrations. They also enjoyed attending church in the Community Center in Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters and Mrs. Seale went on to Taos where they visited several Art galleries. Following a visit and sight-seeing in Santa Fe, they went to Gorieta, N.M. where they met another brother, the Rev. and Mrs. John Winters, and friends, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Albright, whom they had not seen in over twenty years.

Guests were registered by Miss Sheryl Floyd of Hollis, sister of the bride. Rice bags were distributed by Miss Debra Wood of Arnett, sister of the bridegroom.

The couple is at home in the Arnett community, following their wedding trip to Quartz Mountain State Park.

The bride will continue her studies in Arnett High School. The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of that school, is employed by Lancer Mobile Homes in Childress.

Denim Gets Good Marks

COLLEGE STATION--Denim is "getting good marks" in school, on the fashion front--and worldwide, according to Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In a recent survey of college women, three-fourths said they wear denim more than half the time because of its practicality and comfort, Mrs. Culp said.

Denim production has increased two and a half times in the past decade--and, as one of the nation's leading exports, it has become an American symbol worldwide, she added.

Looking at denim's place in fashion, the specialist said versatility describes it best.

Its two-tone diagonal weave and its traditional indigo color--appear in a wide variety of other "denim-looking" fabrics from lightweight knits to sheers or corduroy.

Newest fashion looks for denim are brushed for surface interest and patterned in ticking stripes.

Denim-like belts, bags, shoes, hats and even buttons also are available to complete the picture--or add a denim touch, the specialist said.

"Real" denim fabrics are a

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 28, 1977

6

Andrea Salazar, Bryan Brewster Plan August Twelfth Wedding

Mrs. Frankie Lou Salazar of Hollis and German Salazar of Bogota, Colombia, South America, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to Bryan Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewster, also of Hollis.

Miss Salazar is a 1977 graduate of Hollis High School and is enrolled in Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford this summer.

Mr. Brewster, a graduate of Arnett High School, is also a student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 12, in the

chapel of First Baptist Church, Hollis.

Mrs. Salazar is office manager for Southwestern Rail Products, Inc., Mr. Brewster is associated with Nash Texaco and Mrs. Brewster is owner of Wilma's Beauty Box, all in Wellington.

Blue eggs from the Araucana chicken offer no more nutritive value than any other eggs, advises Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist,

Back to School Wardrobe Has Children in Mind

COLLEGE STATION--In school clothes, it's the Who, Why, What, When and Where that counts--and it can be a meaningful occasion when children are part of the planning and shopping, says Mrs. Marlene Odle-Kemp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Style is important. Young people want to wear what their friends wear," she emphasizes.

Other major factors are the child's growth rate and activities--along with fabric types and garment care, she says.

In planning, make a list of specific items needed. Decide on quantity with growth patterns in mind. Consider buying only two or three

outfits to mix and match, if the child will outgrow them in about three months, the specialist advises.

Choose styles and fabrics that will "grow along"--raglan sleeves, cuffed pants, wide lems in dresses and tops can add to the life span of a garment.

Stretchy knits are popular, comfortable and "easy care," especially cotton or cotton/polyester. Durable fabrics like denim and corduroy withstand rough play and many washings.

"If a child needs costumes, uniforms or any special clothing for activities, budget for them, too--they can be important to children. They can wreck budgets if unplanned though. Decide if perhaps mix-and-match will serve here, also, if parts of

Record Book Contest Due

Five county 4-H Club girls will participate in the District I record book judging Friday, July 29, according to Miss Jean Chandler, extension agent.

These will include Kay Coffee, dress revue record book; Renee Lacy, food and nutrition; Vanda Wood, clothing, and Melanie Pendleton, dress revue.

these special buys could be everyday wardrobe-extend-ers," Mrs. Odle-Kemp suggests.

Be especially careful of shoes, she cautions. No hand-me-downs; this forces a child's foot to conform to the footprint in the shoe. Have a reputable shoe salesman determine the child's size.

Send it with a Classified Ad.

Caulking Home Money Saver

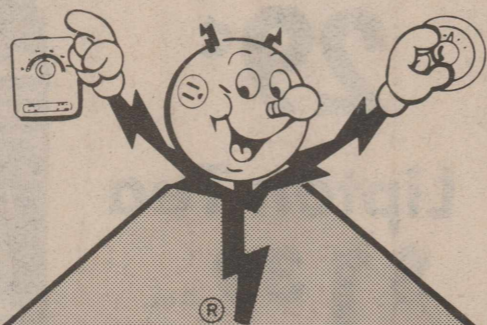
"Caulk it," and chalk it up to money saved, but before buying caulking compounds, locate air-leaks areas, advises Glenda Moore, hosing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Sealing cracks around doors and windows can reduce cool air losses from 15 to 37 percent, which saves money and cooling time, Ms. Moore says.

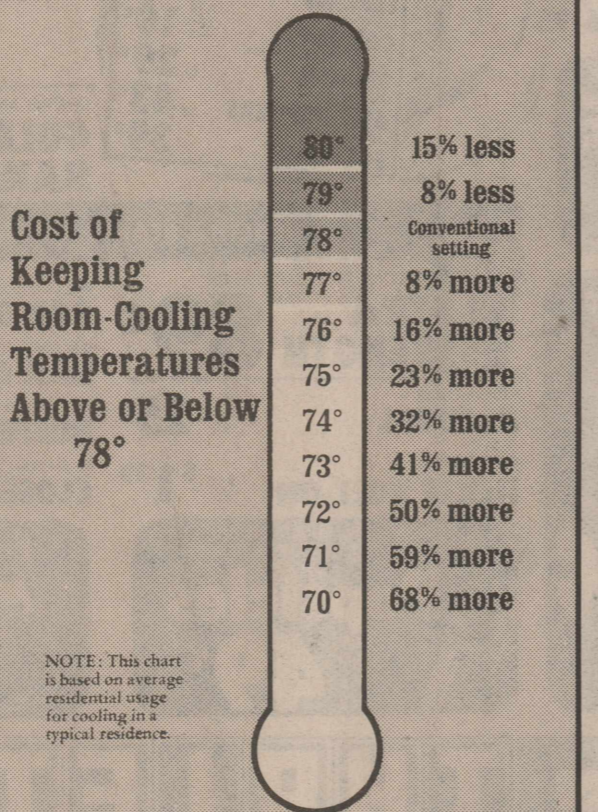
"Caulking will cut down cold air losses and keep out dirt, dust, noise and moisture. It is a tedious job, but most homeowners can do it themselves."

Critical exterior areas of house, mobile home or apartment that require sealing periodically are window frames and sashes, door frames, chimneys and joints between siding and window-sills.

How to Save Energy and Money by Degrees.



THIS CHART SHOWS THE RELATIONSHIP OF YOUR THERMOSTAT SETTING TO OPERATING COST FOR SUMMER COOLING...



NOTE: This chart is based on average residential usage for cooling in a typical residence.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



A Member of The Central and South West System

Remember REDDY Supplies the energy--but only YOU can use it wisely!



GE Best Buys

Chest Freezers
153 Cubic feet
Save \$30⁰⁰

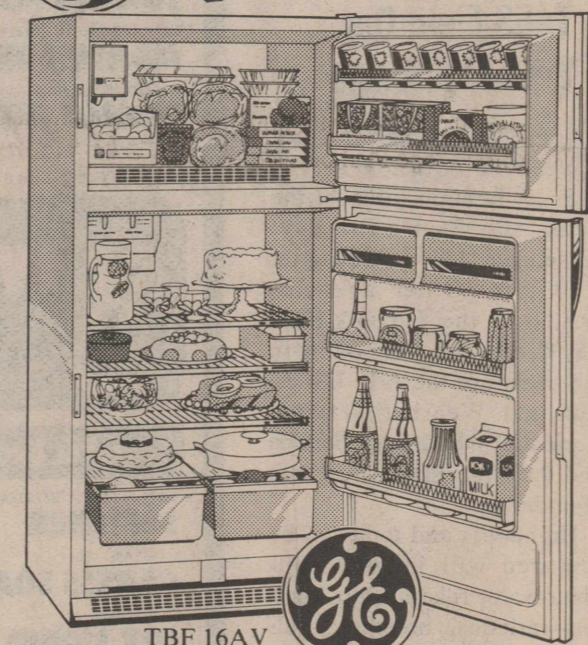
\$249⁸⁸

Best Buy at

Big freezer section . . . with Automatic Icemaker and no defrosting ever!

15.6 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator

- Freezer offers 4.30 cu. ft. storage capacity
- Built-in icemaker automatically replaces ice as you use it. Storage bin provided holds up to 7.3 lbs. of ice, about 190 cubes
- Power Saver switch can help you reduce power consumption and cost of operation
- Four cabinet shelves
- Twin vegetable bins
- Removable bin holds up to 18 eggs
- Deluxe dairy compartments
- Coil-free back for neat, flush fit
- Separate temperature controls
- Only 30½" wide, 64" high



No Frost Refrigerator
Save \$80⁰⁰
Best Buy at **\$439⁸⁸**

AUTOMATIC DRYER with Permanent Press and Cycle Signal

Cools out wrinkles, "calls" you when they're ready

MODEL WVE 6200



Features Permanent Press cycle with cooldown--permits fabrics to relax, helps reduce wrinkles; cooldown helps prevent wrinkles from returning. Convenient cycle signal sounds during cooldown, prior to end of cycle; saves steps to check dryer progress. Three temperature selections. Manual selection of drying time up to 130 minutes. Separate start button.

Save \$40⁰⁰
Best Buy Now **\$199⁸⁸**

Fully Automatic Filter-Flo Washer

Normal or Gentle spin speeds for special fabric care!



Customer-proven performance features! Famous Filter-Flo wash system removes lint as it recirculates wash and rinse water; dispenses detergent automatically. Famous GE Activator® --creates a vigorous washing action at all levels of the clothes load. Two wash cycles. Two spin speeds. Choice of wash times. Unbalanced load control.

Save \$40⁰⁰
Best Buy at **\$249⁸⁸**

Model VVA 7050 Best Buy at

Buster Hughs
Owner



447-2141
West Side Square

Kay Coffee to Compete in State Four-H Dress Revue September 16

The county's three contestants in District 1 4-H Club Dress Review each won a blue ribbon, and one of the three, Kay Coffee, will participate in the state dress revue September 16.

The two younger girls, Stephanie Bailey, Junior I contestant, and Melanie Pendleton, Junior II, will compete no higher than the district level.

Each girl won the right to go to Amarillo by winning in their categories at the County 4-H Dress Revue Saturday, July 16.

Kay, who was entered in the senior division, won two additional honors. She was named the best model and she had the best garment made from a synthetic material.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, Kay graduated from Wellington High School this spring and will attend Abilene Christian College.

For both the Wellington and Amarillo revues, she modeled a beige polyester gabardine all-weather coat, cinched at the waist, and matching pants and vest. Her hat, which she also made, was of the gabardine, and her hatband and pants belt were of braided gabardine strips. Her print blouse featured a bow at the neckline.

Melanie, wore a blue suede cloth jumpsuit topped with a square necked, handkerchief style top. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pendleton.

Stephanie, the youngest

contestant, also had a blue jumpsuit, and her's also was from a synthetic material. It had a round neck, short sleeves and narrow belt. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bailey.

Other senior 4-H girls who will participate in the state Dress Revue from District I are Phylicia Roland of Deaf Smith County; Elisa Brandvik of Hansford County; and Kim Dieckhosen of Moore County.

Mrs. Cunningham Tells of Visit to Western Europe

Mary Ann Cunningham of Shamrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter, recently returned from a two-weeks tour of Western Europe.

A highlight of her stay in London was a visit with her cousin, Patricia Starr Rich.

Another highlight of her stay in that city was attending the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Wild Oats," at Picadilly Theatre.

Other places Mrs. Cunningham visited included Westminster Abby, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, National Maritime Museum, the sailing ship Cutty Sark. She watched the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and with friends walked through St. James Park one night.

"London was most colorful this year due to Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee," she pointed out.

Before leaving England, she and others of her group made an all-day visit to the old city of Canterbury, made famous by Charles Dickens stories.

After crossing the English Channel by ferry, Mrs.

Cunningham continued her way to Hoofddorp, The Netherlands, where she spent two nights in the home of a Dutch family. A visit to the Rijksmuseum and the whole city of Amsterdam, filled her days there.

After a short visit in Brussels, the group arrived in Paris. They visited the usual interesting places, but the unexpected came one day when traffic was held up, and the President of Amman, with other dignitaries, passed immediately in front of the tour group.

They traveled by train to Leysin, Switzerland, a ski resort high in the Dolomite Alps--and the prettiest city they visited in Mrs. Cunningham's opinion.

They took a side trip back into France to visit Chameinix, another ski resort in the Alps. They went by ski lift to the top of Mount Index.

An American college is located in Leysin, and the group had most of their meals there. A fondue party honored the group one evening, and next morning, they left for sightseeing in Montreux, the Chateau de Chillon, and Geneva.

It was in Switzerland that Mary Ann Cunningham met another former Wellington resident--Quince Fulton, now of Ft. Worth.

Also included in her tour were Florence and Rome in Italy. At the latter city, they visited St. Peter's Cathedral, where Pope Paul blessed their group.

After a brief stop in Shannon, Ireland, Mrs. Cunningham and her group left for the United States.

Others from this area in this tour were Pat McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell and Mrs. Alden Olson, both of Shamrock.

Versatile bacon can add interest to any meal of the day. It's a natural with eggs and cheese, and its hardwood smoke flavor blends well with vegetables and with rice and macaroni products to make economical, satisfying meals, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

turn frequently. Cook 15 to 25 minutes, depending on tenderness of corn. Serves 6.

BAKED SWEET OR IRISH POTATOES

Scrub potatoes and wrap in foil. Place directly on hot coals, turning often. Bake 1 hour or until soft. Cut a cross on top, pull back foil and add butter or margarine, salt and pepper. Serve in foil wrapping.

VEGETABLE HOBOPACKS

Any frozen or canned vegetable may be cooked this way. Wrap one 10-ounce package of frozen vegetables and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, salt and pepper in double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil. Place on grill and cook 30 or 40 minutes, turning once or twice. Serves 3.

The first president to broadcast in a foreign language was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who addressed the French people, Nov. 7, 1942, from Washington, D.C.

Charcoal Cooked Vegetables Tasty, Leave Kitchen Cool

Vegetables cooked on the grill, along with meat, save energy, time and effort--and they leave the kitchen cool and comfortable, a foods and nutrition specialist suggests.

Most vegetables will cook quickly and evenly on the grill or right on top of the coals, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University system.

Here are her instructions for wrapping vegetables to grill--and several grilling ideas.

Heavy duty aluminum foil is a must for cooking vegetables on the grill--and the standard "drug store wrap" is a suitable way to wrap vegetables for cooking, she advises.

Use two thicknesses of foil if packages are large or if the vegetables contain much liquid. With regular household foil, three layers may be necessary. For a "drug store wrap," place food in the center of aluminum foil sheet and follow the guidelines below. Foil should be large enough to allow for this method:

1. Bring the two sides of aluminum foil evenly together at top.
2. Fold the two edges together until tight on food.
3. Fold each end several times toward food until tight.

ROASTING EARS

2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 cup soft butter of margarine
6 roasting ears
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix butter and garlic; let stand 1 hour. Remove outer shucks from corn. Loosen inner shucks and remove silks. Brush ears of corn with garlic butter. Tie shucks into place. Wrap ears with aluminum foil, place on grill over hot coals,

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 28, 1977

Personal



SOLAR HAIR FOR WARMER WEAR

Energy-filled feelings of warmth are generated through action-packed waves and curls.

Fruit Leather-- All Occasion

COLLEGE STATION--Fruit leather is all-occasion, so take it along--on picnics, camping trips, to the pool for a snack, or use it at home in beverages and desserts.

Fruit leather is dried fruit made by pureeing fruit, adding citrus juice (and sugar, if it's tart)--and drying it, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist.

Leather lasts--for up to 30 weeks--at a room temperature of 70 degrees or less. It may also be stored for years in the freezer or for months in the refrigerator.

"Fruit leather is also the best way to save overripe fruit," she says.

To make fruit leather, start with a thick puree of any fruit, add a tablespoon of lemon or lime juice--and, if you are using a tart fruit, such as orange or pineapple pulp, add two tablespoons of sugar per quart. Other fruits may not need sugar.

Next, dry the fruit mixture on a tray or sheet--in the sun or in an oven. "Sun-drying is best, if your part of the country is arid," says the specialist. "The mixture will dry in two or three days, and sunshine is free. Be sure to cover it with nylon net or cheesecloth to screen out insects."

Mrs. Sid Harrison has had several out of town guests recently, including her sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Harrison of Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Harrison of Julian, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and sons of Lubbock. Also visiting with Mrs. Harrison has been her two sisters, Mrs. Ada Rainwater of Stamford and Mrs. Bertie Hansen of Anson. The Granvel Harrisons will soon be moving to Wellington, after living in California for many years. Mr. Harrison retired from the Navy after twenty-eight years service.

Manford Reeves of Santa Paula, California is visiting this week in the home of his sister, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughan. Also visiting in the Vaughan home over the weekend was their daughter, Mrs. Gwen Lewis of Hamling.

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Montgomery were in Pueblo, Colorado the past weekend to visit in the home of Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Galyean. Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery is their grandson, Johnny Montgomery of Dalhart.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Masten is their daughter Mrs. Stan Conway and children, Terry and Ron. They have just returned from Germany, where they have been making their home for five years while Mr. Conway has been employed by the Army as Radar expert. They will be moving to De Ridder, La. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Masten, Mrs. Conway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry and Mr. and Mrs. James Masten will be attending the Masten family reunion, Sunday, July 31, to be held at the Community Building in Sudan. Other visitors in the Masten home have been Mrs. Ed Weurflin and daughters, Melinda and Anjani.

Kelly Binford has returned home after a visit in Gainesville with his grandparents, Mrs. Loyd Thurman, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford, Kelley and Mrs. Thurman also visited in Carlsbad, N.M.

Mrs. Susie Messer, Robert Patrick and Miss Marie Berryman were visitors in Lubbock last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berryman, brother of Mrs. Patrick and Miss Berryman.

Among those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Henard have been her father, Leroy Roberts of Tulsa, and her sister, Mrs. Gary Gruben of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henard of Amarillo, and Sandra McGill of Amarillo.

Mrs. Lizzie Samara of Oklahoma City and Dr. William R. Shadid of Norman, Okla., were visitors in the home of George Shadid, Miss Marie Shadid, and Miss Rose Shadid recently.

Recently George Shadid, Marie Shadid and Rose Shadid were in Oklahoma City to attend the funeral of Harold J. Osborne, the husband of their cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Prigmore of Willow visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Squyres of Westminster, Calif., has been visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Lowe, and with other relatives here. She is visiting in Lawton, Okla. this week with relatives and will go to Oklahoma City to visit with a son, Ray Squyres and family. She is a former resident of this county.

Party for Binford Girl

A birthday party at Ellison Park, July 21, honored Mary Elizabeth Binford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Binford, on her seventh birthday.

The children enjoyed playing on the park playground equipment, and pink birthday cake, cupcakes and ice cream cones were served.

Those present were Nicole Keller, Janie Porter, Dena Lacy, Angie Lacy, Rusty Bawcom, Dejon Lindsey, Joana and Sammy Binford. Unable to attend, but sending a gift was Ginger Daniel.

Assisting Mrs. Binford with hostess duties was Mrs. Denzil Lacy.

Slow-Paced Child Succeeds

COLLEGE STATION--Slow-paced children can succeed--if parents and teachers adapt time schedules and attitudes, says a family life education specialist.

"Many school-home related problems between parents, teachers and students are basically 'no fault,'" explains Dorothy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"They stem from avoidably tight schedules that make for classroom frustrations. Neither parent, teacher, nor child has created these conditions.

"There is no place to lay the blame, yet child-centered problems arise and must be dealt with by both school and parents," the specialist says.

"One victim of this issue is the child who is not lazy, but who works slowly or methodically.

"We are not discussing the 'slow learner' here," she cautions, "rather the child who is slower paced.

"Distress surrounds the child who does not keep up with classmates."

Visit our Old Time Meat Counter

USDA CHOICE MEATS

Rib lb. Steak	\$1.09
Rump lb. Roast	98¢
Pike Peak Roast lb.	98¢
Sirloin Tip Roast lb.	98¢
Pork lb. Spare Rib	\$1.59
Pork lb. Steak	\$1.19
Pork MIXED LB. Chop	\$1.49

15 lb. Freezer Beef Bundle

3 lb. Ground Beef
3 lb. Round Steak
3 lb. Chuck Roast
3 lb. Beef Ribs
3 lb. Fryer

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$12.95

Wrights 2 lb. Sausage \$1.59

Arrow Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PAK 98¢

Kimbell 3LB. CAN Shortening \$1.69

Thrifty Maid Catsup 32 oz. \$1.17

Thrifty Maid Pork & Beans 3/1

Thrifty Maid Cut 303 SIZE Green Beans 3/1

Milnot TALL CANS Milk 3/1.00

Heinz 4% OZ. Baby Food 5/\$1.00

Saltine LB. BOX Crackers 69¢

Orange, grape, grapefruit Wagner juice 2/\$1

FRESH PRODUCE for summer

Yellow Onion 5¢ lb.

Watermelon \$1.75

Cantaloupes 3/\$1

Thomas Boys Grocery

Hwy. 83 at 1st St.

6 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 Days/Week

Phone 447-2737

Dr. M. V. Cobb

CHIROPRACTOR

Specializing in the examination and treatment of spinal and nervous disorders

256-2133
310 South Main
Shamrock, Texas

Debbie Stallings

And

Kyle Janes

together with their parents

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stallings

and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Janes

invite you to share in the joy

of the beginning of their new life together

when they exchange marriage vows

on Saturday, the thirtieth of July

Nineteen hundred and seventy seven

at seven o'clock in the evening

Assembly of God Church

8th and Dalhart

Wellington, Texas

Reception following
in the Heritage Room

Wellington Leader

Published Every Thursday
at 913 West Avenue, Wellington, Texas 79085
H. Deskins Wells, Editor and Publisher, 1925-1976
Henry W. Wells, Editor and Publisher

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

TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1977 ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Member Panhandle Press Association
Association - Founded 1886



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.

\$7.00 a year inside of trade territory
\$10.00 a year outside of trade territory

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 28, 1977

8

We Welcome Max Sherman In His New Role as Educator

This part of the southwest looks with pride on the selection of Senator Max Sherman as president of West Texas State University.

The regents of that school had several exceptionally fine candidates for the post. Their choice was a difficult one. In picking Max Sherman, they chose a man with capability to head the administration of the Panhandle's only four-year university, and at the same time to serve the people in this part of Texas.

Service to people of the Panhandle is nothing new, for as a member of the Texas Senate, he is recognized for the leadership and high moral standards he has brought to that body.

He brings to the presidency at WT the practical outlook of a successful professional man, for he was a member of one of Amarillo's top law firms.

Senator Sherman's ties with WT were already close. His wife, Jean Alice, was a member of its faculty. He is a close personal associate of Keith Winter, the university's director of development and right hand man to WT presidents.

Mr. Sherman comes to Collingsworth County frequently and he has spoken at a recent Wellington High School commencement. Now there will be even more opportunity for him to return.

As a legislator in the past, now as an educator, he has a warm welcome here.

New Dumpster

Included in the Wellington city budget this year is an item which will mean a cleaner town for everyone and long-range savings for the city.

A dumpster-type trash truck and the metal bins that it uses have been placed on the city's "want" list, and this is good news.

Large cities all over the nation now use this type of trash pick-up and it has proven to be more efficient than the conventional barrels and more effective at keeping a city clean.

Smaller communities are now turning to the system as Hollis did last year, and they, too, have enjoyed success.

The advantages are many: hinged metal tops can be closed to keep papers from flying in windstorms; dogs cannot knock the bins over and scatter the contents; larger trash material can be hauled away on a regular basis, rather than having to wait for once-a-year clean-up.

We look forward to a cleaner city.

Other Editors Say . . .

Amazing Conclusion

While fighting the wind and dust, getting to class, Texas Tech students often mumble to themselves that Lubbock has to be the dustiest place in the world.

Those mumbles are on solid scientific ground. Lubbock residents are in the dustiest city in 48 states and that fact is proclaimed by experts.

In a recent study titled "Frequency and Diurnal Variation of Dust Storms in the Contiguous U.S.A.," put out by the atmospheric department of Pacific Northwest Laboratories, Lubbock, was cited for having the maximum annual percentage frequency of suspended dust.

A dust storm is defined in the study as blowing dust that reduces the prevailing visibility below seven miles. Prevailing visibility is an objective measurement which depends upon individual ability to detect and recognize distant objects seen against the horizon.

The experts of the Pacific Northwest Laboratories found that dust storms occur mainly in the spring and are caused by strong winds associated with spring cyclonic and convective storm activity.

Cyclogenesis, or low pressure areas and fluctuating winds also influence particular translocations of dust particles and diurnal variation also has a strong influence.

Soil types vary and lighter soils blow easier in strong winds than heavy soils. Dry weather is a factor in producing dust storms.

This is amazing. At a cost of a chunk of money and after using a lot of heavy words, the experts conclude that the dust blows when the weather is dry and the winds are high. An amazing conclusion.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

AUSTIN—The legislature's brief special session is now history.

In the nine-day meeting, lawmakers logged these accomplishments in response to subject matter submitted by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Passed a \$945.4 million public school finance bill, which provides more aid to local districts and raises teachers' pay.

—Provided tougher controls over nursing homes and ordered prison sentences for employees who deliberately mistreat and injure patients.

—Voted standby authority for the state to finance an offshore oil unloading terminal through revenue bonds if a privately-financed superport plan folds.

—Amended the law to permit coastal counties to participate in a federal flood-plan insurance program, though they hadn't agreed to join before June, 1970.

—Guarantees that bonds and other debts of state agencies will be paid in full.

The special session was called by Briscoe after lawmakers failed to agree on a school finance plan in regular session.

The governor later expanded the agenda to include the other subjects but firmly turned down a long list of requests to broaden the special session assignments further.

City Tax Boosts
City sales tax rebates are 20.3 per cent ahead of last year.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said his office mailed checks totalling \$23.6 million to 868 cities as their July share of the one per cent local sales tax levies.

The July checks raise to \$190.7 million the total income to the cities from the levy for the first seven months of the year. The figure compares with \$158.6 million for the same period last year.

Bullock said the increase is another sign of the strength of the Texas economy, since state sales tax collections in Texas are showing a bigger percentage gain than those of any other state.

Insurance Rates Studied

Insurance companies want to raise auto increase rates on private passenger cars 11.3 per cent, but an actuary said there is a chance the hike can be held below the 7.3 per cent level recommended by the Insurance Board staff.

The actuary said actual company expenses are below the figures used in a staff formula.

Rates were raised 7.1 per cent in October and 15.5 per cent 10 months earlier.

The Insurance Board will hear testimony at an August 2 hearing and will set new rates effective with policies written or renewed about November 1.

Courts Speak

A federal judge in Austin found unconstitutional Texas' reliance on real property taxation alone to finance its public schools. However, he did not halt distribution of school funds under the present system.

The State Supreme Court has taken under study an Austin Court of Civil Appeals ruling invalidating a contract made by a widow before her marriage waiving the customary homestead rights. Heirs of a 72-year-old man sought to oust the widow from the couple's home.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Wellington High School Ex-Students Association will hold its annual reunion and dance Saturday, August 13. Special class meetings are also scheduled for the weekend. Ex-students will get together to remember good times such as those of the group of Camp Fire Girls, above, in 1952. In the three at left are (from left) Mary Parsons, Carolyn Couch, Vada Bell and Carolyn Wright. In the tree at right, from top to bottom, are Faye Pope, Francis Drake, Joan Henry and Janet Jones.



The high court rejected a \$600,000 damage suit brought by a Kountze publisher and county employee against a county commissioner who injured him in anger at a news story.

A former Safeway employee won permission through the supreme court to obtain documents she needed in a workmen's compensation suit claiming fumes from plastic wrappings caused her to get lung cancer.

AG Opinions
Records of the Department of Public Welfare relating to mistreatment of a nursing home resident who is a medical assistance recipient are exempted from public disclosure, Atty. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Commissioners of counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or its tidewaters

are authorized to enact land use regulations applicable to areas subject to Gulf flooding, including lakes, bays, inlets and lagoons. Limits may be established by resolution.

Removal of judges by address may be considered in a special legislative session even if the subject is not included in the governor's proclamation summoning lawmakers to work.

Appointments Announced

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Fourth Court of Civil Appeals Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow of San Antonio to the State Supreme Court, succeeding Don Yarbrough who resigned in the face of removal by the legislature. The Senate promptly confirmed Barrow, who was defeated by Yarbrough in the Democratic primary last year.

James L. Nelson of Hous-

ton was picked as general counsel in the Texas secretary of state's office.

Bob R. Harris is acting chief engineer of the State Railroad Commission's oil and gas division, succeeding Arthur Barbeck who retired. Billy Thomas became commission acting director of technical hearings.

Short Snorts

Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo is resigning to take over the presidency of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Republican County chairmen elected W. C. Lust of Tyler their president at an organizational meeting here. The chairmen adopted a resolution calling for GOP candidates in all ballot positions next year.

Treasurer Jesse James reported \$1.8 billion in state funds are deposited in Texas banks at six per cent interest.

Mrs. Amey Seale has had visiting with her a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman of Edinburg, also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gafford of Crowell. Visiting with the group in Mrs. Seale's home on Sunday were Mrs. Lottie Handley, Mrs. Myrtle Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tramel, Tim and Tony, Mrs. Myrtle Seale and Mrs. Eula Mae Howard of Oklahoma City.

Dr. Chester L. Harrison
Optometrist
Tuesday & Friday
Wellington, Texas

AUGUST CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Bring the Wellington State Bank Your Ideas and Visions. Our Business Is Helping Dreams Come True.	1 * JUVENILE DETENTION MEETING * CITY COUNCIL REVENUE SHARING HEARING * NORWOOD LIONS * SOCIAL SECURITY * NATIONAL GUARD IN CAMP * PANFORK YOUTH CAMP * 1ST CHRISTIAN LADIES * 1ST BAPTIST WMU * MANUAL STUDY * ROYAL SERVICE-BYW * 1ST CHRISTIAN VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL * 4-H HORSE CLUB	2 * PANFORK BAPTIST YOUTH CAMP * 1ST CHRISTIAN VBS * DRIVERS LICENSE * MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE * VFW-AUXILIARY * 1ST BAPTIST WMU SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY WELLINGTON MERCHANTS * 4-H PLAY DAY	3 * 1ST CHRISTIAN VBS * PANFORK YOUTH CAMP * GARDEN CLUB * SCOUT TROOP 75 * MIDWAY HDC * PRAYER MEETINGS * CHOIR PRACTICE	4 * PANFORK YOUTH CAMP * 1ST CHRISTIAN VBS * FARM BUREAU * RSVP * NORWOOD HDC * NORWOOD YM	5 * PANFORK YOUTH CAMP * 1ST CHRISTIAN VBS * KIWANIS * TEXAS TWISTERS * GREENBELT BOWL-CHILDRESS	6 We Want You as Our Partner in Progress. Let Our People Offer You Sound Financial Advice.
7 * LOCO-ARLIE REUNION * BIG BLUFF MOTOCROSS * 1ST BAPTIST DEACONS ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE	8 * SOCIAL SECURITY * SCHOOL BOARDS-WELLINGTON-SAMNORWOOD-QUAIL * 8TH GRADE BAND PRACTICE BEGINS * COMMISSIONERS COURT * CHAMBER-COMMERCE * FIRE DEPARTMENT * WELLINGTON LIONS * FREE VACCINE CLINIC * DODSON EASTERN STAR * 4-H HORSE CLUB * 1ST BAPTIST WMU * FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST VBS	9 * HOUSING AUTHORITY * MUSEUM BOARD * DODSON MASON * DODSON LEGION * DODSON HDC * EASTERN STAR * DRIVERS LICENSE * 8TH GRADE BAND PRACTICE * FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST VBS	10 * WELLINGTON OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT * BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC * QUAIL HOMEMAKERS * NORWOOD EXPLORERS-SCOUTS AND CUBS * SCOUT TROOP 75 * PRAYER MEETINGS * CHOIRS * FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST VBS	11 * WELLINGTON OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT * DRIVERS LICENSE * MASONIC LODGE * 8TH GRADE BAND PRACTICE * RSVP 42 PARTY * QUAIL FRIENDSHIP CLUB * LILLIE HDC * FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST VBS LET'S ALL PROMOTE COLLINGSWORTH CO.	12 * EX-STUDENT CLASS REUNION CLASS OF 1927-CLASS OF 1967 * WELLINGTON OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT * NATIONAL GUARD HOME FROM CAMP * CYCLE CLUB * SCOUT TROOP 232 * WELLINGTON YH * 8TH GRADE BAND PRACTICE * FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST VBS	13 WELLINGTON EX-STUDENTS REUNION-CLASS REUNIONS: 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1967 CHOOSE YOUR NEW CAR THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK WILL FINANCE IT
14 ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE	15 * QUAIL SCHOOL OPENS * CITY COUNCIL * FARMERS UNION * NORWOOD LIONS * FRIENDS OF LIBRARY * SOCIAL SECURITY * ALL BANDS PRACTICE * 1ST BAPTIST WMU COUNCIL * NORWOOD YH * 4-H HORSE CLUB	16 * CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION CLASS * ALL BANDS PRACTICE * SALT FORK SCD * VFW-AUXILIARY * DRIVERS LICENSE * 1ST BAPTIST WMU * 1ST BAPTIST BYW LET'S ALL PROMOTE COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY	17 * RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE * RSVP LUNCHEON * QUAIL HOMEMAKERS * PRAYER MEETINGS, CHOIRS. IN PLANNING YOUR FUTURE, SAVE WHERE INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT IS THE MAXIMUM—THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK.	18 * CPR CLASS * AMBULANCE SERVICE * AMERICAN LEGION * NORWOOD TEACHERS WORK DAY * ALL BANDS PRACTICE * NORWOOD HDC * RSVP 42 PARTY	19 * NORWOOD TEACHER WORK DAY * COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD * ASCS * KIWANIS CLUB * SCOUT TROOP 232 * ALL BANDS PRACTICE * SKYROCKET SCRIMMAGE LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER FOR THE COUNTY'S ECONOMIC GROWTH	20 * THREE COMMUNITY REUNION * OM REUNION-NICHOLSON REUNION SCHOOL INTEREST PLUS BANK INTEREST SPELL SUCCESS. START SAVING AT THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK NOW.
21 THE ECONOMIC PROGRESS OF THIS AREA IS THE FIRST CONCERN OF THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK	22 * SAMNORWOOD SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN * HOSPITAL BOARD * WELLINGTON TEACHER INSERVICE * WELLINGTON LIONS * FIRE DEPARTMENT * LA PAISANA DAR * SOCIAL SECURITY * 4-H HORSE CLUB * 1ST BAPTIST WMU	23 * CPR CLASS * WELLINGTON TEACHER INSERVICE * DRIVERS LICENSE * B AND PW * 1ST BAPTIST WMU * BOOSTER CLUB SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY WELLINGTON MERCHANTS	24 * PANHANDLE ASSOCIATION SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICTS * WELLINGTON TEACHER INSERVICE * SCOUT TROOP 75 * PRAYER MEETINGS * CHOIRS WE WANT YOUR AS OUR PARTNER IN PROGRESS. LET OUR PEOPLE OFFER YOU SOUND FINANCIAL ADVICE	25 * WELLINGTON STUDENT REGISTRATION * 1ST METHODIST WOMEN * DRIVERS LICENSE * WELLINGTON TEACHER INSERVICE THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK IS THE GROWTH BANK	26 * WELLINGTON STUDENT REGISTRATION * BAND CONCERT IN ELLISON PARK * SKYROCKET SCRIMMAGE * WELLINGTON TEACHER INSERVICE * BOY SCOUTS * KIWANIS * CYCLE CLUB TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR COMMUNITY	27 We Want You as Our Partner in Progress. Let Our People Offer You Sound Financial Advice.
28 BRING THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK YOUR IDEAS AND VISIONS. OUR BUSINESS IS HELPING DREAMS COME TRUE	29 * WELLINGTON SCHOOL OPENS * SOCIAL SECURITY * 1ST BAPTIST WMU The Economic Progress of This Area is the First Concern of the Wellington State Bank	30 * CPR CLASS * DRIVERS LICENSE * OES PAST MATRONS-PAST PATRONS * 1ST BAPTIST BYW * MANUAL STUDY * 1ST BAPTIST WMU * BOOSTER CLUB THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK IS THE GROWTH BANK	31 * CHOIR PRACTICE * PRAYER MEETINGS Bring the Wellington State Bank Your Ideas and Visions. Our Business Is Helping Dreams Come True.	SCHOOL INTEREST PLUS BANK INTEREST SPELL SUCCESS. START SAVING AT THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK NOW	The Wellington State Bank Can Help You Be a Part of The Future	IN PLANNING YOUR FUTURE, SAVE WHERE INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT IS THE MAXIMUM—THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

Wellington State Bank





LOOK FOR THIS AT GREENBELT

Look for action like this when Allen Sanders, left, and Dan Ford, right, appear in the Annual Childress Greenbelt Bowl Game, Friday, August 5. This picture was made in one of the Skyrocket's regular season games last fall.

Football Schedule Announced For Four Wellington Teams

Coach James Williams this week announced the playing schedule for the four Wellington school teams, Skyrockets, Skyrocket B Team, Eighth Grade Firecrackers and Seventh Grade team.

SKYROCKETS
Non-conference games will start at 8:00 p.m., District games, beginning Oct. 14, will start at 7:30.

Fri. Sept. 2-Hollis there
Fri. Sept. 9-Quanah there.
Fri. Sept. 16-Phillips here.
Fri. Sept. 23-Childress here.
Fri. Sept. 30-Canadian there.

Fri. Oct. 7-Tulia here
DISTRICT 2-A GAMES
Fri. Oct. 14-Shamrock there.

Fri. Oct. 21-Clarendon here.
Fri. Oct. 28-Memphis there.
Fri. Nov. 4-Claude here.
Fri. Nov. 11-Open.
SKYROCKET B TEAM
Thurs. Sept. 1-Open

Employer's Tax Return Due for Second Quarter

Employers must report and pay Social Security and withheld Federal income taxes for the second quarter of 1977 by July 31.

Persons who have deposited the entire quarterly tax liability on time in a federal Reserve Bank or authorized commercial bank have until August 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," the Internal Revenue Service said.

Employers should use the preaddressed Forms 941 mailed to them by the IRS or obtain copies of the form from the nearest IRS office.

IRS Publication 15, "Circular E-Employer's Tax Guide," provides more information and is available free from local IRS offices.

Thurs. Sept. 8-Shamrock there 7:30.

Thurs. Sept. 15-Clarendon here 7:30.

Thurs. Sept. 22-Memphis there 7:30.

Thurs. Sept. 29-Claude here 6:00.

Thurs. Oct. 6-Paducah here 8:00.

Thurs. Oct. 13-Shamrock here 7:30.

Thurs. Oct. 20-Clarendon there 7:30.

Thurs. Oct. 27-Memphis here 7:30.

Thurs. Nov. 3-Claude there 6:00.

J.E. Normans Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norman, Jr., of Hooker, Oklahoma, were here over the weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. L.A. Dickey.

They also met two grandchildren, Kara, 6, and Shawn, two, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Grants, N.M.

In Oklahoma City, they picked up their other two grandchildren, Kim, 13, and John, 10, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris.

Mrs. Morris will be remembered as Linda Norman, Mrs. Kelly is the former Janet Norman.

The third daughter, Kathy, graduated from Panhandle University at Goodwell, Okla., this spring and will teach at Covington, Okla., near Enid.

Mr. Norman is manager of Tri-County Electric Co-operative at Hooker, serving the three Oklahoma Panhandle counties--and area 30 miles wide and 150 miles long. He began working for electric co-ops when he was hired by Greenbelt Electric Co-op more than 25 years ago.

He returned recently from Washington, D.C., where he testified before a congressional hearing on natural gas.

Thurs. Nov. 10-Paducah there 8:00.

8TH GRADE

Thurs. Sept. 1-Open

All games will start at 6:00 p.m.

Thurs. Sept. 8-Shamrock there.

Thurs. Sept. 15-Clarendon there.

Thurs. Sept. 22-Memphis there.

Thurs. Sept. 29-Quanah place to be determined.

Thurs. Oct. 6-Paducah here.

Thurs. Oct. 13-Shamrock here.

Thurs. Oct. 20-Clarendon there.

Thurs. Oct. 27-Memphis here.

Thurs. Nov. 3-Open.

Thurs. Nov. 10-Paducah there.

7TH GRADE

Games begin at 4:30 p.m.

Thurs. Sept. 1-Open.

Thurs. Sept. 8-Shamrock there.

Thurs. Sept. 15-Clarendon here.

Thurs. Sept. 22-Memphis there.

Thurs. Sept. 29-Quanah place to be determined.

Thurs. Oct. 6-Paducah here.

Thurs. Oct. 13-Shamrock here.

Thurs. Oct. 20-Clarendon there.

Thurs. Oct. 27-Memphis here.

Thurs. Nov. 3-Open.

Thurs. Nov. 10-Paducah there.

Leader Readers

Ruth Aaron, Wichita Falls; J.D. McBrayer, Amarillo; John E. Norman, Hooker, Okla.; Newton Crain, Canyon; James L. Branch, Amarillo; Harry Garrison, Shamrock; George Hutchins, Palestine; E.C. Jeffers, San Antonio; Jack Aaron, Burkburnett; Mrs. O.D. Holton, Sr., Mrs. Gracie Cook, Mrs. E.H. Rountree.

Sisters Return From Three West Europe Countries

Judy Glenn of Amarillo, and Mary Sue Thompson, daughters of Mrs. Tommy Lou Thompson, returned to the United States July 23 from a two-week vacation in western Europe.

Accompanying them were Kay Donelson of Amarillo and Georgianne Rissing of Natchitoches.

The group arrived in Munich, Germany from the United States and one of their visits was to the stadium, tower and swimming pool of the Olympic Village. Later they saw Dachau, the infamous Nazi concentration camp. They also visited in Heidelberg, Nurnberg and Cologne, Germany and while

in Germany saw the "oldest church in the world." At Berchtesgarden they saw Hitler's hideaway, "Eagle's Nest."

In Austria the group saw the Lippizaner stallions' training grounds in Vienna and the winter olympic site at Innsbruck. They drove from St. Moritz, Switzerland to Interlaken over Julier Pass. They also drove over Furka Pass where they saw Swiss cattle and a glacier, and over Grimsel Pass.

From Zurich, Switzerland, they drove to Grindlewal, a village outside Zurich.

They reported lush vegetation and beautiful flower boxes at houses and beautiful parks

1st Christian Bible School Announced

First Christian Church Vacation Bible School will open Monday, August 1, and continue through Friday, August 5, with children from four years to junior high attending.

Mrs. Jack Sanford is director, and assisting her are Mrs. Raymond Neeley and Mrs. Ken Johnson. Mrs. Lyndon Crelia will be the pianist and Mrs. Zook Thomas refreshment chairman.

Teachers will be Mrs. Sandy Parsons, beginners; Mrs. Sandown Smith, primary; Rev. Ken Johnson, juniors; and in Germany, and beautiful snow-covered mountains in Switzerland.

Back in New York, they took a turn around Manhattan on a cruise boat.

Mrs. Sanford, junior high. Mrs. Steve Davis will direct the crafts.

Helpers will be Jeanne Morris, Sandy Morris and Teresa Hodges.

This is for all children interested in attending.

John D. and Larry Snider of Geronimo, Oklahoma spent several days here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming and children, Debra and Daron of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockridge and son, Eric, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kelso. Eric remained for a week's visit after which Mr. and Mrs. Kelso took him to Abilene where his parents met him for the return trip to San Antonio.

Shaklee Meet Planned Here On July 30

A Shaklee Workshop will be held Saturday, July 30, in Bura Handley Community Center according to Mrs. D.C. Thomason, who is assisting with plans.

The time will be 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Wallace of Wichita Falls, who will discuss food supplements; Dekay Useton of Perryton, sales plans; Mrs. Useton; skin care and facials; Travis and Selma Buske of Childress, cleaners.

There will be a film "World Without Cancer" at 1:30 p.m., shown by Bryan Denson of Amarillo.

The public is invited, said Mrs. Thomason.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

Summertime is Family Feastime



<p>Tyson Chicken Franks 39¢ 12 oz. each</p>	<p>Armour's Vienna Sausage 3 / \$1.00</p>	<p>White Swan Soft Oleo 1 lb. 53¢</p>	<p>Seven Seas 8 oz. Thousand Island French Salad Dressing 49¢</p>
<p>Del-Monte Catsup 14 oz. 2 / 89¢</p>	<p>Mrs. Baird's Hot Dog Buns 49¢</p>	<p>Ranch Style Beans 15 oz. 3 / 89¢</p>	<p>Dr. Pepper 6 Bottle Carton PLUS BOTTLES 69¢</p>
<p>Crisco 3 # \$1.79 Crisco</p>	<p>Ranch Style Blackeye Peas 29¢</p>	<p>Scott Towels 59¢ JUMBO</p>	<p>Veg-All 303 Mixed Vegetables 29¢</p>
<p>Sunkist Lemons 3 / 29¢</p>	<p>Wrights Sausage \$1.43 2 lb.</p>	<p>White Potatoes 10 LB. BAG \$1.19</p>	<p>GREEN STAMPS Double on Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more</p>

Paula's Crafts & Gifts
419 W. Main, Memphis, Texas

is delighted to announce that we are now carrying a beautiful line of JEWELRY BY BETTY. Each piece is fashioned and hand-crafted by Betty Rose of Memphis. Everyone is invited to come by and see the beautiful workmanship in this jewelry.

Tole Painting Classes
Now forming for fall
Come by and register
or call 259-3424 for more information

Paula's Crafts & Gifts
419 W. Main, Memphis Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to Noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thomas Nursing Center News

We welcome a new resident, Mrs. Recie DuBose. She is in room 6 C.

Mrs. Sarah Harris has returned from the hospital. Mrs. Fern Lewis was last week game winner.

Several residents attended the RSVP luncheon held at the Senior Citizens Center Wednesday. They were Mrs. Sallie Lancaster, Mrs. Fern Lewis, Mrs. Amanda Bell, Mrs. Ann Biffle, Mrs. Jessie Bledsoe, Mrs. Vera Roberson, Luke Beck and Ira Passons.

Wednesday afternoon Bible study was conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughan from the Assembly of God Church.

The winner of the doll show was Susan, a blonde, wearing a blue and white checked gingham dress with a white eyelet overskirt. Frankie, Number 6, was 1st runner up and Patricia, number 5 was 2nd runner up.

Friday evening The Light-house Quartet sang.

Sunday morning worship service was conducted by Tom Anderson, minister, and members of Church of Christ.

Sunday afternoon worship service was conducted by Rev. Darrell Feemster and members of Samnorwood Baptist Church.

Our visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitner from Wheeler and Miss Cindy Manning from Clarendon recently visited Ira Passons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens and daughter from Hollis, Okla. visited his mother, Mrs. Rose Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Back from McLean visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie Back.

W.M. Davis from Memphis and Dave Merrell from Anson visited their step father, Jim Smith.

Visiting Mrs. Nina Beard were a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Clemons from Lubbock, nieces, Mrs. Glade Clemons from Altus, Okla., and Mrs. Nora Clemons from Lakewood, Colo.

Mrs. Sallie Lancaster visited in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster. She also visited with a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Alphas Hughes from Kilgore who were visiting in the Lancaster home. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. I.N. Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lancaster from Amarillo.

Mrs. Sheri Spencer and daughter, Debbie from Los Alamos, N.M., visited their aunt, Mrs. Mabel Graham. Also visiting was her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Earp of Denton.

Visiting Mrs. Edna Kesler

were Mrs. Tommie Judd and Mrs. Marjorie Roy from Amarillo.

Mrs. Mary Frances Olley from Vernon visited her father, Lando Gaines.

Visiting Walter Gentry were a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayler and daughter from San Angelo and Ray Wells from Canyon, a cousin.

Mrs. P.D. Dever from Plainview visited her mother, Mrs. Clemmie Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves from McLean visited his sister, Miss Opal Reeves.

Loyd Roberson from Amarillo visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Roberson.

The family of Mrs. Catherine Bennett gathered to celebrate her 91st birthday. Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. Carrie Boykin from Childress, Mrs. Jimmy Kelso, Mrs. Shelba Rainey from Samnorwood, Mrs. Troy Boykin from Childress, Mrs. Junior Smotherman from Tell, Mrs. Nina Harper from Childress and Mrs. Joel Rainey and daughters, Denise and Sharlie from Samnorwood.

Mrs. Emma Lowe visited in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin.

Mrs. Alma Clement visited in the home of her son, E.W. Clement.

Mrs. Ann Biffle visited in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Nash.

Recently visiting Mrs. Sarah Harris were Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hoyle, Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Portwood, Dimmitt, David and Stanley Harris from Texas Tech. Mrs. Sheri Spencer and Debbie from Los Alamos, N.M. also visited.

Mrs. Jessie Bledsoe visited in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McClelland.

Commencement Set at WTSU

WTSU West Texas State University will hold its summer commencement ceremonies Aug. 13 beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo.

WTSU summer school will end Aug. 11, and classes will resume for the regular fall semester on Aug. 29. Fall registration will be Aug. 26 and 27 in the WTSU Activities Center.

Approximately 237 bachelor's degrees and 127 master's degrees will be presented in the afternoon ceremonies.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.

Pheasants Looking Good In Panhandle

AUSTIN--Pheasants along the Texas Coast and in the Texas Panhandle are in good shape as of midsummer.

Wildlife biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have made preliminary checks on the popular upland game birds in the two parts of the state which support ringnecked pheasant populations.

Range conditions in the Panhandle still are good though dry. The northern part of the state received ample spring rains.

Some 24,000 birds were taken during the 1976 pheasant season in Panhandle counties open to hunting.

Although most pheasant hunting centers in the Panhandle, the biggest success story on the birds this year is in coastal counties such as Matagorda.

In the lush vegetation of the coastal plain pheasants released there rapidly have expanded in their new range and biologists report bumper crops this year.

Matagorda County has been the scene of experimental work by department personnel using helicopters to locate and trap pheasant broodstock.

Flying no more than 50 feet off the ground biologists and field technicians spotted numerous pheasants along the edge of grain fields.

A brief hunting season was held in two coastal counties this January.

Pheasants were established in the area by Parks and Wildlife Department releases of both wild-trapped and pen-reared birds.

Plans for this year call for release of wild-trapped birds from California in Matagorda, Wharton and Victoria Counties.

The P&WD will trade one Texas Rio Grande turkey for every five pheasants from California.

Approximately 1,500 pen-reared ringnecks will go in Carson and Gray Counties and one additional county to be determined.

Hybrids from a cross of Iranian blackneck pheasants and Chinese ringnecks are being produced at the department's Management and Research Station near Tyler. Shipments of the birds have just started. Some 4,000 hybrid pheasants are to be released on 11 sites in eight counties this year.

Counties in the Gulf prairie will receive the birds, plus experimental stockings in the blacklands of Central Texas and the Post Oak Savannah.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

Lentz, Newton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange



The natural gas industry is faced with an embarrassing predicament--too much gas and no place to keep it. Even though one of the most severe winters in history has just passed, interstate pipelines are being forced to cancel emergency purchase agreements and gas producing states are shipping only 90% of the gas they could produce.

The current surpluses may disappear as soon as the weather turns colder this fall, but at the moment there is emergency gas available but no market for it. Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., which last year saw storage fields drop to dangerous lows, applied for permission from the Federal Power Commission to buy 150 million cu. ft. of emergency gas for its customers from an intrastate pipeline. By the time approval was granted by the FPC, the weather had warmed up, gas was being pumped back into storage and Transco's customers took only 20 million cu. ft.

Pipeline company officials, remembering sleepless nights when they were negotiating for more gas last winter, don't like the present situation any more than they did last year. But, they do not have enough storage facilities for any more gas than they are presently taking.

Many gas utilities and distribution companies have long lists of curtailed industrial customers, but it is doubtful that those customers could take any gas immediately if present curtailments were lifted. Many industrial customers along the East Coast, were shut off so long that they have converted to alternate fuels. In some markets fuel oil is now cheaper than natural

gas. In other instances, industrial customers negotiated directly with the producers in the spot gas market, or have made take or pay contracts for fuel oil good in the summer as well as the winter.

These industry fuel conversions have added to the difficulty in the FPC's estimates of winter natural gas shortfalls. The commission recently predicted that next winter's curtailments would amount to 23% of "firm requirements". But those firm requirements were actually the total amount of gas that the pipelines had agreed to deliver to noninterruptible customers under old contracts most of which were written when gas was readily available. It's doubtful that many large industrial users could take on the surplus gas.

Cards of Thanks

With deepest gratitude we wish to extend our thanks for the many kindnesses, food, flowers, cards and other expressions of sympathy received during the illness and death of our loved one.

The family of Mrs. E.C. Pease

To my little Mike, Mom and sister Thuy, love you very much and miss you very much. I hope someday God will bring you back to mom and sister.

Love you, Mother Saly and sister Thuy Maxwell

For Sale
Bear Cat IV
8 Ch. Scanner
without crystal
\$98.70

- 2 - .22 Auto. Pistols
- 2 - .45 Auto. Pistols
- 1 - .38 Super Auto Pistol
- 1 - .41 Magnum Pistol
- 1 - Mod. 15 Smith & Wesson
- 1 - 12 Gauge Aito. Shotgun
- 1 - 20 ga. pump Shotgun

Jerry Nix

Thomas Transferred To Minot, N.D. AFB

Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Dale Thomas of Anchorage, Alaska, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam Thomas, and other relatives.

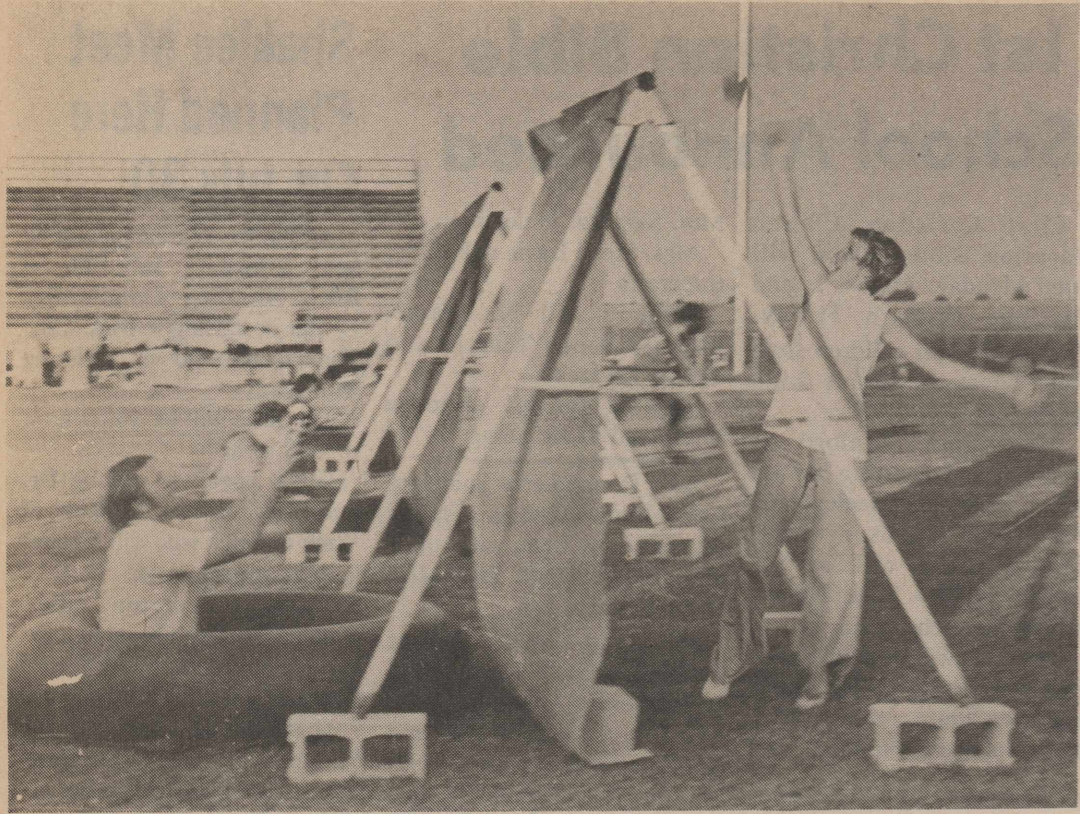
Sgt. Thomas, is en route to Minot, North Dakota, where he will be stationed at Minot Air Force Base.

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

DISCOUNT FOODS

- Deep South - Crunchy Peanut Butter 18 oz. **74¢**
- Stokley Catsup 14 oz. **2 / 99¢**
- French's Mustard 9 oz. jar. **3 / \$1 00**
- Red Devil Hot Sauce 3 oz. **5 / \$1 00**
- Kimbell Peach Halves 303 can. **2 / 89¢**
- Carrots, Corn, G. Beans **4 / \$1 00**
- Tasti Diet Tillie Lewis 8 oz **4 / \$1 00**
- Stokley's Gatorade 32 oz. **2 / 99¢**
- Legg's Old Plantation Pork Sausage Seasoning **2 / \$1 00**
- Fresh Ground Beef Lb. **89¢**
- Hot Links Lb. **89¢**

Pic & Save Gro.
604 Haskell 447-2668
Sidney McGill - Owner
Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays



ALMOST ANYTHING WENT

There was fun at its best as Wellington contestants met those from Shamrock and Wheeler in Almost Anything Goes Saturday, July 16, in Shamrock. At top, Vicki Black tosses a balloon filled with water over a screen, to be caught by Glen Mize. Ever try pouring some water in a container on the head of someone riding a bicycle? Mrs. Richard Keller does that here. Dr. Reynaldo Perez is the rider. Of the three teams, Wellington won the crying towel. Shamrock was first and Wheeler second.

IBM Promotes Starkey In Computer Department

Doug Hutton, Field Manager of the Lubbock Branch Office of International Business Machines Corporation, announced the promotion of Gary Starkey to Senior Customer Engineer effect July 1, 1977. As Senior Customer Engineer he will have responsibility for the installation and maintenance of general computer systems for Texas Tech University, First National Bank, Plains Cotton Co-Operative, Farmer's Co-Operative Compress, and Time D.C. in Lubbock.

Starkey, who is in his eleventh year with IBM, is a 1960 graduate of Wellington High School and received his Associate of Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology from Central Technical Institute, Kansas City, Missouri and his Bachelor of Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology from Texas Tech University.

He has been the recipient of numerous Lubbock Branch Office awards and has earned three IBM Suggestion Awards

for suggesting innovations which were adopted by IBM as improvements to its products or services. He is also an IBM Means Service award winner as a result of sustained outstanding contribution to Field Engineering.

Also active civily, Starkey presently is a Ruling Elder in First Presbyterian Church, is assistant clerk of its session, and teaches a Sunday School Class. He also serves on the board of directors of the Lubbock Presbyterian Medical Center.

A native of Wellington, Starkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Starkey, Sr. His wife, Sharon, is also formerly of Wellington and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell. They and their son, Oran D., reside at 3001 25th Street, Lubbock.

Sell it with a Classified Ad. Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Vaughan were Mrs. Floss Burch and Mrs. Cora Renshaw of Altus, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Ray Godbey of Amarillo.

Pastors to Leaders Meet

The Rev. John Harrison, pastor of the Wellington Nazarene Church, and the Rev. Howard Smith, pastor of the church at Dodson, will attend the area-wide Nazarene pastors leadership conference in Bethany, Oklahoma, August 1 through 5.

Attending will be pastors from throughout the Bethany educational zone, which covers Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Rev. Harrison said that he, along with several members from the Wellington church, are due to attend the district camp meeting at Glen Rose for the week of Monday, August 8 through Sunday, August 14.

Volleyball was first played in the U.S. in 1895.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TELEVISION SCHEDULE
CABLE CHANNEL 5

July 31 - Aug. 5

- SUNDAY**
10:15 a.m. Sunday School FBC
11:00 a.m. Worship Service FBC
7:00 p.m. Worship Service FBC
- MONDAY**
9:45 a.m. Ministerial Alliance Devotional
10:00 a.m. Amarillo FBC Worship
- TUESDAY**
9:45 a.m. Ministerial Alliance Devotional
10:00 a.m. Day of Discovery
10:30 a.m. Sunday AM Worship FBC
7:00 p.m. Luz para un mundo en tinieblas
7:30 p.m. Lighthouse Quartet
- WEDNESDAY**
9:45 a.m. Ministerial Alliance Devotional
10:00 a.m. Jacob's Brothers
10:30 a.m. Moment of Truth
7:00 p.m. James Robison
7:30 p.m. Houston FBC Worship
8:30 p.m. Day of Discovery
- THURSDAY**
9:45 a.m. Ministerial Alliance Devotional
10:00 a.m. Houston FBC Worship
11:00 a.m. James Robison
- FRIDAY**
9:45 a.m. Ministerial Alliance Devotional
10:00 a.m. Sunday PM Worship FBC



A FULLY COOKED HIGH ENERGY

DOG FOOD



High Energy Dog Food For Dogs Of All Breeds And Sizes Meets All National Research Council Recommendations.

TOP QUALITY - LOW PRICE

Special Factory Introductory Offer

REG. \$7.40 Now \$6.90 50lb.

Quantity Discount Available

Available NOW at

Warricks Inc.
Wellington, Texas

One-Way-Christian Book Store

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

ENTIRE STOCK IS 25% OFF

122 W. Broadway
Hollis Oklahoma

**WANT...
TO BUY?
TO SELL?
RESULTS?**

WANT ADS

**...WILL
WORK
FOR YOU!**

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, July 28, 1977

11

Want Ad Information

Reader Ads (Minimum Charge \$1)
per word, when paid in advance 10¢
Additional Insertions, when paid in
advance, per word 5¢
Display Advertising in Classified
Section, per column inch \$1.50
Repeat Insertion Display Ads in
classified section, per column inch \$1.00
Deadline for Want Ads — Noon Tuesday
Phone 447-5493

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Nursery
worker. Contact Glen Mize.
First Baptist Church, Wel-
lington, Texas. Phone 447-
5771. 48-tfc

HELP WANTED: Two wait-
resses, evening shift, starting
July 11. Apply in person,
Cherokee Inn Restaurant.
49-tfc

HELP WANTED: One experi-
enced partsman, also one
mechanic for Chevrolet-Olds-
mobile dealership in Memph-
is, Texas. Contact Dennis
Ward, Ward Motor Co.,
Memphis, Texas, 259-3575.
52-tfc

Lively elderly couple needed
to manage motel. No experi-
ence necessary. House &
utilities furnished. Apply in
person. King's Inn Motel,
Hwy 83, Wellington, Texas.
1-tfc

**Shaklee
Work Shop**
Sat. July 30th
Community Building
Time 10:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited
1-1c

SADDLE REPAIR, new and
used saddles and tack,
**TRIANGLE-D LEATHER
SHOP,** Samnorwood, Texas
256-3755. 43-tfc

**Free Estimates
Prompt Service
Expert Work
Brown Paint
& Body Shop**
Phone 447-5505

**HOUSE OF SHADES AND
LAMPS:** Expert lamp repair
replacement parts shades,
bulbs. New shades arriving
every day. Tiffany shades and
lamps. New, very latest
Capiz Shell shades and
lamps. Aladdin lamps and all
their parts. 2613 Wolflin
Ave. Wolflin Village, Ama-
rillo, Texas.

Sweeper and Mower Service

Rebuilt Kirby vacuum sweepers
several used sweepers
We service all brands of vacuum sweepers
Complete sharpening service
It is mower time again—bring in your electric
mowers for a tune-up
Motors and also all parts in stock
Farris Cornelius
Phone 447-2679

BUTLER'S LOCKER

Expert Butchering - 18 Years Experience

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-Noon Sat.
Call 447-5660 anytime

REDUCED PRICES
Beef Slaughter ¼ per head
Beef Processing 13¢ lb.
includes tenderizing, double wrap
special cuts (hamburger patties extra)

Grain Fed Freezer Beef - ½ or Whole - 79¢ lb.
Pork Processing 15¢ lb. - Includes everything
Slaughtering on Tuesdays & Fridays



FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1900
square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, large living room,
kitchen with new dishwasher,
carpet & storage house. 1104
East Ave. Small equity and
assume note or new note.
Keith Martin, 447-2686. 52-tfc

FOR SALE: 1968, 14' x 68'
Lancer mobile home and 3
lots, 2 bedrooms, all new
carpet and dishwasher, 2-car
carport with 2 room storage
house. Must see to appreciate.
By appointment only. 447-
2022 after 5 p.m. or come by
1203 Arlington St. 49-tfc

HAY FOR SALE: 60 acres oats
and thin volunteer rye, \$1.25
per bale in field. 447-2316.
51-1p

FOR SALE: Evaporative
air-conditioner used only three
days. Call 447-2729. 51-tfc

**BEAUTY COUNSELOR COS-
METICS:** Nancy McKinney,
908 Ave. L., Childress,
817-937-8814. In Wellington
on Tuesdays, 447-5489. 49-5p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house,
2 baths, central heat and air,
fully carpeted. 447-2493 or
447-2921. 48-tfc

FOR SALE: CAR WASH, good
location. See Herbert Duncan.
37-tfc

FOR SALE: 88 acres, all in
cultivation, 1½ miles east of
83, southside FM 2465, across
from King Grocery. Call
collect 214-352-6469 or (Local)
447-5692.

SERVICE
Airconditioning
Refrigeration
Sheet Metal
G.E. Appliance Service
RUSSELL HILL
and
RICK MOTSENBOCKER
Life time of experience
Ph. 447-2184 and
447-2684 39-tfc

**Terracing &
Dozing**
Bill Nation
206 Dalhart 49-4p

PATRICK
STATION
447-9879

Monuments
WILLIS-PELLOW GRANITE
MONUMENT WORKS
Call Collect 535-2184
Granite, Okla.

GODFREY PEST CONTROL
Licensed & Insured
See Pat Godfrey
806-259-2766
Memphis, Texas

NASH TEXACO
447-2916
Wholesale & Retail

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: DINETTE SUITE,
round table and four chairs,
two circulating gas heaters.
South side of duplex, 1613
Graham Street. 1-2c

FOR SALE: Five lots on Ft.
Worth Street. Plumbing and
gas lines laid. See Pete
Chandler at 908 Corsicana or
Chandler Laundry, 805 Dallas.
1-1p

**EARN UP TO \$100.00 PER
DAY:** Mailing Commission
Circulars on the fastest Money
Making Business in America,
at home. No Experience
needed. Guaranteed Details.
Send \$1.00 and Stamped,
self-addressed envelope to:
HOME ENTERPRISE, P.O.
Box 456, Ruston, Louisiana
71270. 1-6p

FOR SALE: 12 foot Shaffer
one-way plow. Call Dwane
Scott 447-2372. 1-1c

FOR SALE: 8 X 12 awning for
camper. Call Dwane Scott
447-2372. 1-1c

FOR SALE: New RCA, XL-100
color T.V. 447-5753 or
447-5606. 50-tfc

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet
Impala, clean. 1005 Floydada
St. 447-2296. 51-3c

FOR SALE: Two houses with 4
lots, one in need of repairs.
Storm cellar and fruit trees.
Good rent property. Reason-
able. 447-2988. 51-tfc

NOTICE

PERSONAL: If you drink and
enjoy it that's your business. If
drinking has become a
problem, that's our business.
Contact Alcoholics Anony-
mous, 447-2105. 51-3p

NOTICE: Any person who has
a bill or account for R.D.
Miller or Linda Miller, forward
it to Paul Bell, Wellington
State Bank, Wellington, Texas
1-1p

**SINGER Sewing Machines -
Vacuum Cleaners - Smith
Crona Typewriters - Adding
Machines - Electrographic
Stereos. Sales, Service. Store
in Memphis, 719 Main.
Phone 259-2746 or call
447-5758 in Wellington**

DITCHING SERVICE
BREEDLOVE
447-5461 or 447-5846
27-tfc

Ken's Janitor Service
Floor Finishing
Home & Office Cleaning
Call 447-2926

**Bulldozing
Terracing
Grading**

Harold Elbert

FOR SALE

SPECIAL: Two new portable
typewriters, bargains. See Roy
Horn. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: King size bed and
lots of odds and ends. 1103
Amarillo St. 1-1p

FOR SALE: Living room suite.
Extra good condition. Mrs.
Bill Hill, 447-2822. 1-1c

RIPE CONCORD GRAPES,
pick your own. 60 cents per
gallon or \$5.00 per bushel
(equals 10 gallons). R.L.
Templeton. 447-5445. 1-1c

FOR SALE: 73 Chevrolet
pick-up, short, ½ ton. Billy
Blackshear, 447-2705. 1-1p

FOR SALE: NICE six room
stucco house in Clarendon,
furnished or unfurnished, 6
lots, 121 Front Street,
Clarendon. Call 806-874-3373
or 806-352-8864. 1-1c

For Sale;

Three bedroom brick
home; 2 full baths;
combination Den-Dining
room; large kitchen,
living room. Complete
8" insulation; two-car
garage with workshop.
Cellar; water softener;
two and half blocks from
school. Phone 447-2308-
George Henry. 1-tfc

NEED STEEL CARPORT,
Patio cover or awning? Call
Oran Starkey, 447-5630 44-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: New
and used typewriters, adding
machines and electronic cal-
culators with printed tape.
Ribbons for most machines.
ROY M. HORN, Typewriter
Service. 1710 15th Street.
447-2580. 29-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
No additional charge for most
Out-of-town weddings.
Gene Anderson, Childress
817-937-3508

Pete Chandler Laundry
Open Again.
Come see us.
52-1p



See Tom Brown at the Tradin' Corner

OK Chevrolet Clark
Chevrolet
9th and Arlington 447-5422

HOMES FOR SALE

3 Bedrooms with central Heat & Air
Plus 5 Acres!

1½ Story Home - Close to town
1006 E. Ave.

3 Bedrooms - Large Lot, Near School

**1 ST.
WELLINGTON**
Real Estate

Bobo Catleberry Henry Sullivan
447-2517 East Side Square

GARAGE SALES

BACKYARD, CARPORT
SALE: 1203 Arlington St.
Saturday, July 30, 9 to 6. Lots
of girls and ladies clothes,
small appliances and miscel-
laneous. 1-1c

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE
SALE: All day Saturday and
Sunday afternoon. 411 El Paso
Street. 1-1c

YARD SALE: Refrigerators,
tv's, swivel chair, coffee table,
record player, hair dryer,
metal trailer. 906 Corsicana,
9 to 7, Thursday, Friday &
Saturday. 1-1p

GARAGE SALE: ½ mile north
from 1st Street on Haskell,
east side of road. Baby and
childrens' clothes and baby
furniture, toys and many other
items. Thursday, Friday and
Saturday. Pam & Paula. 1-1c

YARD SALE: Dining table,
adding machine, clothing
(17-17½) shirts. Miscella-
neous items. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
1505 Graham Street. 1-1c

GARAGE SALES

SALE: Corner of 15th and
Haskell Streets. All sizes
clothes, men & women, color
TV. Miscellaneous. Friday and
Saturday, 7 to 9. 1-1c

GARAGE SALE: Electric
stove, \$75; table and chairs,
\$75. Everything else half
price. West Ave. by Football
Field. Thursday, July 28 from
4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Estes and
Owens. 1-1c

GARAGE SALE: 1703 El Paso
Street. Hide-a-bed, occasional
chairs, coffee table, end
tables, miscellaneous kitchen
items. Friday and Saturday.
1-1c

GARAGE SALE: Friday and
Saturday, July 29 & 30. 10 to
5:30, 1102 El Paso. Several
families. 1-1p

Don't just store it away and
forget it—sell it with a classi-
fied ad in The Leader and
use the money to buy some-
thing you need.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**CONTRACTOR'S
NOTICE OF TEXAS
HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for
constructing 3.138 miles of
Reconstruction of Gr., Strs.,
Bs. & Surfacing from west
city limits of Wellington to
FM 1056 on Highway No.
FM 338, covered by CSB
230-3-0 in Collingsworth
County, will be received at
the State Department of
Highways and Public
Transportation, Austin,
until 9:00 a.m., August 18,
1977, and then publicly
opened and read.

Plans and specifications
including minimum wage
rates as provided by Law are
available at the office of O.V.
Johnson, Resident Engineer,
Wellington, Texas, and
State Department of
Highways and Public
Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved. 1-2c

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Samnorwood School
Board is accepting bids on
regular gasoline and
homogenized white milk for
the 1977-78 school year.

Bids will be opened at the
regular school board
meeting Monday night,
August 8. The board
reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.

Address bids to:
Rex Peoples, Super-
intendent
Samnorwood School
Samnorwood, Texas
79077 52-2c

KCTX
Radio 1510
Childress, Texas
Local News on the Hour
52B-tfc

RADIO SHACK 622 Noel,
Memphis Texas. We stock CB
radios, scanners, antennas
and other accessories. 8 track
cassette player, recorders and
tapes. Stereos and many other
items. Formerly Messer Elec-
tric. 6-tfc

**Dixon-Kirchoff,
Inc.**
Hollis, Okla.

Parts and Service
CALL COLLECT
405-688-3304

Custom Draperies
One window or whole
house. Made
ESPECIALLY for you.
Installation FREE
Call 254-3632
**Brannon's Custom
Draperies**
Shamrock, Texas 79679
35-tfc

Hiett & Hiett Construction Co.
See Us for All Your Concrete Needs
SAND — GRAVEL — FILL DIRT
BACKHOE — HAULING
447-2224 447-2964
30-tfc

Complete Floral Service
Countywide Delivery
**Carroll's
Flowers**
Fresh Cut Flowers - Plants
Brass Gift Items - Pottery
Phone 447-2345 or 447-2985
Orders Called Anywhere
1100 East Avenue
Master Charge VISA Diners Club

Seminar Students Study U.S. Problems, American Way of Life

Melissa Guthrie of Quail and DiAnna Schaub of Samnorwood have collaborated in telling of the week which they, along with John Birkey of Wellington, spent at the Texas Farm Bureau annual youth citizenship seminar at Baylor University, Waco.

"Approximately 300 high school juniors and seniors from all over Texas attended the seminar. The students were chosen to attend by their county Farm Bureau," said DiAnna.

"The purpose of the citizenship seminar is to form a better understanding of the freedom philosophy upon which our American way of life is founded and the understanding of our economic system."

There were six speakers, Melissa pointed out. Main speakers were Dr. Clifton L. Sanus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, who spoke on "Understanding and Preserving Our American Heritage," and Cleon Skousen, a lawyer, educator and noted author of "The Naked Communist." He spoke on the

"History, Strategy and Tactics of the Communist Party."

"Other speakers were John D. Jackson, instructor of flight training, American Airlines, who spoke on "Spirit," McKay, director of National Affairs for the Texas Farm Bureau, who spoke on "American Government," continued Melissa.

"Joseph E. O'Connell,

June Bond Sales \$1,428

June sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Collingsworth county were reported today by County Bond Chairman Billy F. Moseley. Sales for the six-month period totaled \$11,812 for 15% of the 1977 sales goal of \$80,000. June sales were \$1,428.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$24,027, 340, while sales for the first six months of 1977 totaled \$140,919,165 with 51% of the yearly sales goal of 276.9 million achieved.

Texas Travel Publication Rated "Best"

AUSTIN--"Texas-Land of Contrast," the primary travel publication of the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has again been judged the best tourist guide of all the states.

In an unannounced "contest," all states, U.S. territories and major tourist cities were sent simulated tourist inquiries by "The Travel Advisor," a travel newsletter based in New York and Washington.

Judging was grouped in two categories: individual publications, and amount of helpful information provided. The 160-page Texas guidebook was judged to be "the most complete and useful." Texas ranked second (behind South Carolina) as the "most helpful U.S. Tourist Office."

Only five of the 54 offices which responded were judged to be "excellent." The other runners-up were Colorado, Vermont, and the Virgin Islands.

The "Travel Advisor's" request was one among 161,793 inquiries about Texas processed by the Travel and Information Division's Austin office during the first six months of 1977.

This was the second occasion that the state's lavish, full-color travel guide has been judged best in the nation. When the first edition appeared back in 1971, it was accorded that year's Discover America Award as the foremost travel publication among all U.S. states and territories.



Well, hot weather is here, isn't it? This is the time of year I would like to live in Alaska. Somehow I never get around to going.

The Center isn't too cool, but you would never know it by the people going and coming every day.

We didn't have too many at our monthly birthday luncheon. Some, I am sure, were out of town, some were sick and the hot weather probably had a lot to do with it.

I have just returned from a business trip to San Antonio. I attended a training session on personal identity and self awareness, given by Dr. Michael Murray of Arlington.

Our regular blood pressure clinic will be August 10, and at that time we will also have TB tests and Diabetes tests. It will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Willie B. Harwell will be assisted by Mrs. Rita Anderson, R.N. of Public Services at Memphis two more registered nurses from the Texas Department of Health Resources, Canyon.

We need a volunteer who could go to Thomas Nursing Center and help with mild exercises for the patients. Also, we need more volunteers to help with games at the rest home.

We're still needing new volunteers. To date we have 144 and for the month of June, 2,803 volunteer hours were turned in. Thanks to all you wonderful volunteers.

"One of the biggest thrills in life comes from doing a job well."

special agent for the FBI, spoke on "The FBI Today," and Harold P. Plummer, educator, Lecturer and author, who discussed "Changes in the World Today," said Melissa.

DiAnna said: "Along with the lecture and discussion, films were shown on our American economy and how it operates.

"Also during the week students enjoyed supervised recreation in the afternoon, movies at night and a tour of the state Farm Bureau Office in Waco.

"The Farm Bureau citizenship seminar is a very worthwhile project. It has helped many high school students, the leaders of tomorrow, to realize the importance of our American Heritage and freedom and our responsibility to love and defend it."

Here are Melissa's thoughts on the Seminar:

"The lectures were very interesting and they made a person stop and think about what the world will be like if, in the next few years, the United States is ruled totally by the communists.

"I think each young person should have the opportunity to listen to what these men have to say about our problems in our country.

"We were also given a big barbecue on Tuesday night and on Thursday night, there was a special country and western dance for those who wanted to participate."

Rodney Myrick Cited by Texas Ag Teachers

Rodney Myrick, Wellington vocational ag teacher, will receive a 15-year tenure award during the annual convention of vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas.

This will be held August 1 to 5 in Dallas. The Texas Education Agency In-Service Education Workshop for vo ag teachers will be held at the same time.

Topics of study this year will include wills and estates, certification for use of pesticides and herbicides, beef cattle grading, farm shops, Young Farmers, BOAC program, first and second year teachers, horticulture, creative teaching, supervised experience labs, selecting, feeding and fitting barros, and commodity trading.

Approximately 1,600 vocational agriculture teachers and guests will attend.

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

I Saw... by Virginia Robey

John E. Norman, Jr., who worked for Greenbelt Electric, here some years ago, was in The Wellington Leader office Saturday. He is now manager of Tri-County Electric Cooperative at Hooker, Oklahoma.

He was telling of his town's new industry: Caloric Recovery Aerobic Process, a division of Thermanetics, which processes manure from the big Oklahoma Panhandle feedlots and extracts methane gas. (The acronym is on the company letter heads CRAP).

The methane gas goes into a pipeline for users in the northeast, just as does the natural gas from the field around Hooker.

Because this is an interstate transaction, the northeastern users will pay less for the methane than would Oklahoma Panhandle users. Naturally, Hooker people don't like this and here is what they are saying:

"First the people in the northeast took away our natural gas. Now they're taking our cowchips."

O.V. Johnson, resident highway engineer, is known as Chughole Johnson in the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, all the way up to the state level.

While FM highway 3143 was under construction last spring, there was more rain than anybody wanted. The story is that every morning, O.V. went out to look at the road. If there was a puddle of water anywhere, he knew

that was a chughole that needed filling. And right then, it was filled.

The county commissioners recently were working with a new radio tower for the sheriff's department, which requires some guy wires. In dealing with federal funding, what is on the end of the guy wire, buried in the ground to hold it steady, is an anchor.

On their own, the commissioner's--all of them farmers--call this weight by its time-honored name. It is a dead man. If you're discussing it with a Mexican employee, it's the same: un hombre muerto.

Two former Quail girls who grew up on adjoining ranches, were part of the London scene earlier this summer. Lynn Bourland and her husband, David R. White, were there on their honeymoon. They live at College Station, Lynn is Fred Bourland's daughter.

Jamie Ross Carter, now of Hendersonville, Tenn., and owner of an exclusive dress shop there, was in London to attend festivities related to the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's coronation, and to buy antiques for the new home she and husband Pat have built. Her parents are the Raymond Rosses.

Chad Holland is wearing both arms bandaged after he got tangles in a barbed wire fence, while helping his father, Kent, with cattle.

But consider also Chad's

Radio Tower Goes Up for Sheriff's Office

Erection of a 300-foot radio tower to serve the sheriff's department is due to begin at mid-week, County Judge Zook Thomas reported. It will also serve the Ambulance Service and Fire Department, which are dispatched from the sheriff's office.

The work is being done under the direction of Wayne Railsback of Tower Service Co., Amarillo.

The tower will be located on Block 209, bounded by Fifth Street and the railroad track, Arlington and Belton streets. Easements have been secured by the county and city to anchor the tower.

The sheriff's department previously used the Cablecom General tower, located at the northwest edge of town, with the addition of the ambulance and fire department dispatching, this began to overload the Cablecom tower and the county had to make other arrangements, Judge Thomas said.

Cost of the tower is approximately \$15,481, said Judge Thomas. The county and city have paid 25 percent of the cost, \$3,870, and the remainder is covered by a grant from the Criminal Justice Council of the Governor's office.

The new tower will give the sheriff's department about the same service it now receives off the Cablecom tower.

Younger brother, Clay. He lost his two front teeth, upper and lower, just as corn-on-the-cob season got here.

Send it with a Classified Ad.

Brackets Announced in Benefit Softball Game

First ball in the benefit slow-pitch softball tournament will be thrown at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 29, and the champion will be determined in games to start at either 3:00 or 4:00 p.m. Sunday, July 31.

The tournament is sponsored by the Wellington Softball Association and proceeds will go to the Wellington Satellite Training and Work Center.

There will be no admission charge, but donations will be taken from time to time during the tournament and proceeds from the concession stand will go to the benefit fund.

Playing in the tournament will be Martin Seed, Mote Garage, National Guard and Langford Conoco of Wellington; Davis Thriftway of Memphis and Arnett team.

Friday night games will include: No. 1, 8:00 p.m.; Martin Seed and Davis

Thriftway; No. 2, 9:00 Mote Garage and National Guard; No. 3, 10:00: Arnett and Langfords.

In the winners bracket, winners of games 1 and 2 will meet at 8:00 p.m. Saturday. The winner of that game, will meet the winner of Game No. 3 at 10:00 p.m. Saturday.

In consolation play there will be games at 9:00, 11:00 and midnight Saturday.

Another consolation game will start Sunday play at 1:00 p.m.

Third place will be determined in a game at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, and the championship game is slated for 3:00 p.m. If a second game is necessary, it will be played at 4:00 p.m., according to Mrs. David Caison, who is helping with arrangements.

Trophies will be awarded. The winning team will furnish the umpires and the losing team will keep score.

Thirty all-star players will be picked. These will play on two teams in the open tournament to be held August 5 through 7. They will also play each other Tuesday, August 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Cool off with our hot weather bargains

Ice 10 Lb. Bag 60¢

Enjoy Coca-Cola 59¢ 10 oz. 6 pack

NASH TEXACO

Hwy. 83 447-2916

Algae as Food Rich in Protein

AUSTIN, (Spl.)—One answer to the world's critical food shortage may lie in-or float on-the lowly protein-packed algae that form naturally in lakes and ponds.

Using a 40-foot wooden tank, a University of Texas

engineer, Dr. Michael Leesley, is devising a manmade system to imitate conditions under which algae grows in nature.

Normal conversation ranges from 150 to 200 words a minute.

SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB BACON LB. \$1.29

ROUND STEAK POUND..... \$1.29

HOT BAR B Q DAILY 1/2 or Whole Fried Chicken on Order HAM SALAD — CUBED ICE

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Qt. \$1.19

TIDE DETERGENT Giant Size \$1.19

BORDEN'S ROUND CARTON ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon... 99¢

SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS Large Roll 39¢

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. 3/\$1.00

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3 Oz. Jar... \$1.49

PRINGLE POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack 79¢

SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 24 Oz. 89¢

EAGLE BRAND MILK Can. 59¢

ICE CREAM SALT 4 Pound Box. 33¢

POST 40% BRAN FLAKES 16 Oz. Box... 69¢

BAMA 2 Lb. Jar STRAWBERRY JAM... \$1.19

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1 1/2 Oz. Jar 98¢

WE GIVE BLUE STAMPS DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

BANANAS Pound... 19¢

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS Box 49¢

SANTA ROSA PLUMS Pound. 39¢

LEWIS

GROCERY & MARKET

Delivery 4 p.m. Daily 50¢ Charge on All Deliveries Dial 5566

Going Fast Better Come Get Your Bargains Now!

THE FAIR HOME OF FINE FASHIONS

RESULTS in Hours

Dorothy McGill decided to sell her tape deck and ran the following "For Sale" ad in last week's Wellington Leader classified section. Just hours after the paper reached the news stand, she called to say she had sold the tape deck.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8-track tape deck, with AM-FM radio and two speakers, Call 447-2081; after 5 p.m. call 447-2688. 52-tfc

Wellington Leader Phone 447-5493