NEWSPAPER CONTESTS — TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION — PRIZE WINNER

Wellington Leader

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

Volume LVII — Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095, Thursday, February 16, 1967 — Number 31

Mrs. Darvin Nix Dies Sunday of Long Illness

Mrs. Darvin Nix, a Wellington resident all her life, died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 in St. Joseph's Hospital after a long illness.

During the years that she was active, Mrs. Nix was a leader among the younger women in church and civic life.

A member of a family long prominent in ranching, farming and banking interests in this area, she was the former Allyne Blain, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blain. She was born March 25, 1912. After the death of her mother, when she was a young girl, Mrs. Nix was reared by her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Foster.

She was graduated from the Wellington high school in 1928, then attended Miss Hockaday's School for Girls in Dallas and The University of Texas.

On July 27, 1930, she was married to Darvin Nix, also of Wellington. He preceded her in death May 25, 1961.

Mrs. Nix had been a member of the Methodist Church since early life and she participated in many of its activities. She had served as an officer in the Parent-Teacher Association on both the local and district level, and she was active as a Camp Fire leader, working with the younger girls.

A talented musician she was a charter member of the Wellington Music Club.

Much of her activity, however, was outside organized groups. Her warm and gracious nature went with her keen intellect and inquiring mind and gave her interests that went far beyond the boundaries of her own life.

Mrs. Nix became ill suddenly 14 years ago, while still at the peak of her many activities.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor, officiating.

Pallbearers were Dan Henard, Jones Singley, Bobo Castleberry, Sandy Parsons Jr., Loren Thompson and Clyde Drake.

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

Surviving Mrs. Nix are one son, Jerry Nix; a sister, Mrs. L. E. Ward, and two grandchildren, Lisa and Darvin Nix, all of Wellington.

STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

CONSERVATION WINNER
Zook Thomas, right, receives the Outstanding Conservation Farmer Award, given by the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District and awarded at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday, Feb. 9. Making the presentation is Orville Vaughan, member of the Salt Fork SCD board of supervisors.

Thursday Night

Wellington-Quanah Play at Altus for 2-AA Title

Altus high school gymnasium will be the battle ground when the Wellington Skyrockets and Quanah Indians play for the District 2-AA championship Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

The Wellinyton girls, who won their district crown outright, will meet the Spearman girls in the bi-district game to be played Feb. 28 in Amarillo.

Neither Wellington nor Quanah boys will have an advantage in the Altus gym, since its arrangement is unlike that of either the Skyrockets or the Indians.

Wellington Coach James Stavenhagen this week assessed the relative strengths and weaknesses, if any, of the two teams.

"The outcome of the two earlier games was a big surprise to me," he declared. "I felt they would be close, but each team won its game with a lopsided score. It may be in this game that whoever can get out in the lead early will walk away with this one."

But he again predicted a close game. Both teams are evenly matched.

"If they both play ball we will have a battle right down to the finish," he said.

Asked where the Wellington team's strength lies, the coach answered:

"It's our quickness, and we jump well, but Quanah has size and their shooting is about equal. With their size, they have a command of the board sometimes that we don't get. We will have to hit some from the outside to stay in there with them."

Wellington girls have two practice games this week. They played Turkey girls Monday night and the outcome of that game was Wellington 50, Turkey 30.

Saturday night the Rockettes will meet the Claude girls. Claude is the winner of their

—*See back page*

Five-County Farm Bureau Meeting Set

A five-county meeting of the Farm Bureau will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau meeting room.

Donley, Hall, Childress, Collingsworth and Wheeler Counties will be represented.

Melvin Simrod of Amarillo will present a program on "Farm Bureau European Marketing Tour." Films will be shown and a discussion of the tour will be led by Mr. Simrod.

Members are urged to bring their families to an "informative and entertaining" meeting.

Donuts and coffee will be served.

Missionary to Speak Feb. 21

Trinity Methodist Men are sponsoring a missionary speaker at a special meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Neil Livingston, a missionary for four years in Honduras in Central America will be the speaker. He is currently on one year leave in Dallas.

Benefit Double Header Slated Friday Night

A double header benefit ball game has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Wellington high school gymnasium.

One half the proceeds of this game will go to the Jerry Stavenhagen Fund, set up to purchase a memorial to be placed in the athletic department of the Wellington high school to honor Mrs. Stavenhagen.

In the first game, the Wellington Young Homemakers will meet the Rockette B team.

The Wellington Jaycees will meet the Shamrock Jaycees in the second game.

Tickets may be bought from any member of the Wellington Young Homemakers or at the door, according to Mrs. Sammy Helmers, who is helping with the arrangements.

Donor Need Urgent

Bloodmobile Recruit Briefing Meeting Set

A briefing meeting for workers of the donor recruitment drive for the Red Cross Bloodmobile has been set for Thursday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. in the county courtroom.

Thirty-two organizations in Wellington and Collingsworth County have been contacted and representatives are expected from each organization, Police Chief Donald Nunnelley, who is in charge of the recruitment drive, said. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Red Cross representatives will be at the meeting Thursday to explain the program and inform the group as to how to set up the drive.

To reach the quota of at least 120 units or pints of blood for the bloodmobile, each worker is to sign up 3 to 4 persons. It has been recommended 160 to 200 persons be signed up to donate, as some of those will be unable to donate for various reasons.

"Blood donors are still needed," Nunnelley said. "It is something worthwhile for each individual." Several persons have called in but have not designated when they will appear.

Anyone wishing to donate blood at the bloodmobile on March 3 should contact Nunnelley.

When the hospital of a community, such as St. Josephs', becomes eligible for the Red Cross Blood Bank program, the community is asked to help supply blood for the program through the bloodmobile.

Goals of the overall Red Cross blood program are to provide: (1) whole blood, through voluntary donations, to hospitals in communities served by the program; (2) blood for national emergencies as requested by appropriate authorities; (3) blood derivatives to physicians and hospitals through state and territorial health departments and Red Cross regional blood centers; (4) raw materials to encourage research on new blood derivatives, new uses for blood products, and safe handling of blood.

All blood used in the program is dated and when the blood becomes too old for whole blood transfusions, it is

—*See back page*

Irrigation and Agriculture Clinic Slated February 23

Irrigation and new money-crops for Collingsworth County will be highlighted in the first major meeting of 1967 relating to the farm economy of this area.

This is the all-day Irrigation Clinic and Agriculture Workshop Thursday, February 23, sponsored jointly by the Extension Service and the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc. Sessions will be in Bura Handley Community Center.

Speakers will include specialists in their fields from the Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Rural Electrification Administration and the U. S. Geological Survey.

Irrigation and problems related to it, both those concerned with the well and with the crops, will be considered. There will be a look at the possibilities of forage sorghum for grazing, and three crops that offer possibilities will be featured in exhibits.

"This is a fact-filled meeting," declared County Agent Sammy Helmers. "Every one of these speakers will have something of importance to say to the people of Collingsworth County.

"While much of it will be devoted to irrigation, there is a great deal that will interest the dryland farmer, too. It is our hope that a large crowd of you will attend."

Registration will get under way at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will start at 9:45 when County Judge Zook Thomas welcomes the group.

The first discussion, starting at 10, will be "Ground Water Resources." The speaker will be Roger C. Baker, of the U.S. Geological Survey, with headquarters in Austin. He is now working on the ground water survey in this county and his talk will include some of his findings. J. T. Smith, hydrologist with the Geological Survey and also working here, will be at the meeting with Mr. Baker.

One other morning address is scheduled, Management Problems Associated with Irrigation will be discussed by Norman Brints, area farm management specialist with the Extension Service, Vernon.

The lunch break will give those attending an opportunity to see the exhibits.

"Forage Sorghums for Grazing Beef Cattle" will be discussed immediately after lunch by P. T. Marion, superintendent of the Rolling Plains Livestock Research Station and the Texas Experimental Ranch at Spur.

Dr. Calvin Orr, plant nematologist for Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, will speak on "Plant Diseases and Nematodes Relative to Irrigation."

John Shanklin, REA Agricultural engineer, will discuss "Irrigation Well Construction and Design."

The final speaker will be C. Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer specializing in irrigation for the Extension Service. He will discuss "Sprinkler System Design."

There will be an opportunity for a panel discussion including all speakers, at the end of the program.

The meeting is due to be over about 4:45 p.m.

—*See back page*

Easter Seal Appeal Opens February 20

The 1967 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Collingsworth County on Monday, Feb. 20, according to Jack Neeley who serves as Easter Seal representative for the county. Mr. Neeley said that Easter Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about March 1.

As Easter Seal representative, Mr. Neeley is the person to contact to request rehabilitation services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing program and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of

—*See back page*

Officers Return Man from Okla.

A former Wellington man has been returned here to face two 100th District Court grand jury indictments, according to Police Chief Donald Nunnelley.

He identified the man as Mark Webb, who was taken into custody by Chief Nunnelley and Deputy Sheriff George Hooten in Oklahoma City, and signed a waiver of extradition Thursday, Feb. 9.

The grand jury indictments were for embezzlement and for removing mortgaged property, the Police Chief said.

STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

MOST COURTEOUS
Mrs. Bobby Langford, bookkeeper-secretary at the City State Bank received the "Most Courteous" award given annually by the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce. It was presented at the annual banquet.

At Clarendon

Quail-Norwood Play in 9-B Tournament

Basketball teams from Quail and Samnorwood will play in the District 9-B tournament to be held in the Clarendon high school gymnasium Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17.

The tournament winner will meet the winner of the double round robin which made up the district schedule to determine the 9-B champion. This applies to both boys and girls divisions.

A revised bracket was issued Tuesday. On this new schedule Quail and Samnorwood girls will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. The teams met twice during scheduled play and Samnorwood won both games.

Quail boys will play Hedley at 4 p.m. Thursday. These teams are one and one.

Last of the county teams to play in the first round is the Samnorwood boys, who meet the Groom boys at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

There is no consolation bracket in the district tournament. One loss eliminates a team.

Dodson girls lost their chance to play after they tied with Quail on their season record. Interscholastic League rules provide that a flip of a coin will determine who goes to the tournament and Quail won the toss.

Boys: Samnorwood, 7 victories, 1 loss; Hedley 6-2; Quail 5-3; Groom 2-6; Dodson 0-8.

Girls: Samnorwood 7 wins, 1 loss; Groom 6-2; Hedley 5-3; Quail 1-7 and Dodson 1-7.

County Buys Two Cars for Sheriff's Office

Two four door Bel Air Chevrolet cars to be used by the Sheriff's Department were delivered Monday, Feb. 13 to Collingsworth County, according to County Judge Zook Thomas.

Sheriff John Rainey said he will use one of these and Deputy George Hooten will drive the other.

For the first time, sheriff's officers will be driving marked cars, Rainey said.

In the past, law enforcement officers have bought their own cars and the county has paid mileage. Under the new arrangement, the county will pay the car expenses and the sheriff will no longer draw mileage.

"I think this arrangement will work out better for both the county and us," Sheriff Rainey said.

He added that officers usually drive from 25,000 to 35,000 miles per year while on duty.

By City Council

Rate Increase Granted to Lone Star Gas Co.

The Wellington City Council, in a meeting Monday, Feb. 6, passed an ordinance fixing and determining the general service rate to be charged for the sale of natural gas to residential and commercial users within the Wellington City limits by the Lone Sttar Gas Company.

Lone Star Gas had requested the passage of this ordinance at a Council meeting in November, but no action was taken by the Council. The company is seeking the ordinance to make an adjustment in the first step of the local general service gas rate for users, according to Harold Gattis, local manager of Lone Star Gas.

The new rates will be effective March 1.

As set forth in the ordinance these are the rates that were approved:

First 1,000 cubic feet of gas or fraction thereof, $1.67 gross or $1.50 net.

Next 24,000 cu.ft. at $.8433 per 1,000 cubic feet (MCF) gross, $.7590 per MCF net.

The next 25,000 cu.ft. at .7433 per MCF gross; .6690 per MCF net.

The next 25,000 cu.ft. at .6433 per MCF gross; .5790 per MCF net.

All over 75,000 cu.ft. at .5433 per MCF gross; .4890 per MCF net.

No gas bill will be rendered to any residential or commercial consumer served under the above rate not consuming any gas during any monthly billing period, according to the ordinance.

The net rate will apply to all bills paid within 10 days from the monthly billing date.

"In addition to the above rates, the company will have the right to collect such reasonable charges as are necessary to conduct its business and to carry out its reasonable rules and regulations in effect," according to the ordinance.

Section 2 calls for amending the rate by either the City or Lone Star Gas Company.

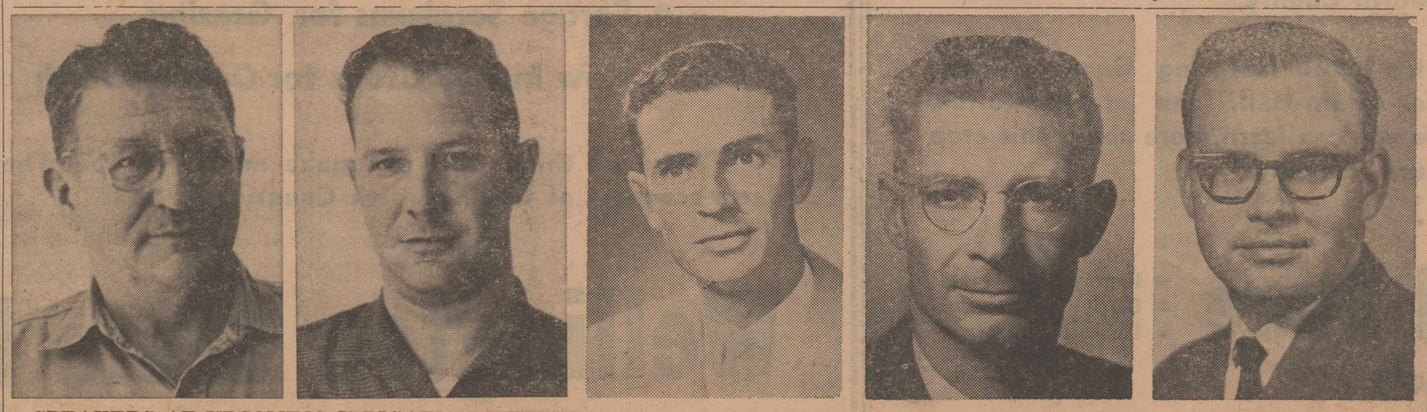
Section 3 provides that Lone Star Gas Company will submit a detailed sworn operational report of its distribution

—*See back page*

Temperatures

		High	Low
Wed.	Feb. 8	48	19
Thur.	Feb. 9	63	21
Fri.	Feb. 10	65	23
Sat.	Feb. 11	54	33
Sun.	Feb. 12	65	30
Mon.	Feb. 13	75	30
Tues.	Feb. 14	83	35
Wed.	Feb. 15		46

Rainfall—0.20 in.



SPEAKERS AT UPCOMING IRRIGATION MEETING
Program personalities of the Irrigation Workshop and Agricultural Clinic on February 23 are shown here. Sponsors of that event are the Extension Service and Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc. From left they are Roger C. Baker and J. T. Smith, with the United States Geological Survey: Wayne Keese, irrigation specialist, Extension Service; Dr. P. T. Marion, superintendent Spur Experimental Ranch, Spur; and Norman Brints, area farm management specialist, Vernon.

$1 MINIMUM WAGE MUST BE PAID BY SOME FARMERS

LUBBOCK.—Beginning Feb. 1 those farmers who used 500 or more man-days of hired agricultural labor in any calendar quarter of 1966 will for the first time be required to pay $1 per hour minimum wage.

The minimum will go to $1.15 an hour on Feb. 1, 1968 and to $1.30 per hour on Feb. 1, 1969. There the escalation stops—unless Washington legislators succeed in their efforts to pass additional legislation.

Despite the proximity of the new minimum wage law's effective date, Ed Dean, Labor Relations Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., says explanations of exactly how it will work, and issuance of the extensive administrative regulations that will be necessary are far from complete.

"But there are some unofficial indications filtering down from Washington as to how the law will be administered," Dean says, "and from these producers can get some idea of what to expect.

The most important consideration of farm employers at the moment is the keeping of employment records. Dean advises that any farmer who thinks he may have even come close to using 500 man-days of farm labor in 1966 or who may come close to that figure this year should be keeping complete and accurate records.

The law does not prescribe a special form of record, but specifies only the items which must be included and that the records be accurate. So records kept for other purposes will suffice if they contain the necessary information.

Employers who utilized more that 500 man-days of agricultural labor in any calendar quarter last year will have to record for each employee to whom the minimum wage provisions apply the hours worked each day and each week, the wages paid and additions to or deductions from wages.

Employers who are likely to utilize more than 500 man-days this year are only required to keep a record of each employee's name and address and a count of the man-days of labor in the overall operation. But should the year's man-day count reach 500 it will be to the farmer's advantage if he has accurate records showing hours worked and wages paid

A "man-day" is defined in the law as any day during which an employee performs as much as one hour of agricultural labor.

Excluded from the man-day count are the employer's wife, parents, children or other members of his immediate family, and local, daily commuting hand-harvest pieceworkers who worked in agriculture less than 13 weeks in the preceding calendar year.

For the purpose of determining what counts toward this 13-week test, each period of seven consecutive days in which an individual was engaged in any agricultural labor on one or more days is included.

In a situation where custom work or contract labor is involved, the key is the employment relationship. A crew leader who merely assembles a crew and brings it to the farm to be supervised and paid directly by the farmer is considered an employee of the farmer and both he and members of his crew are counted in determining whether or not the farmer used 500 man-days of labor.

The same situation would apply if, under the same circumstances, the crew is hired at so much per acre for their work.

In meeting the $1 per hour minimum wage, employers will be permitted to include the "reasonable cost" of furnishing employees with board, lodging or other facilities. The "reasonable cost" will be determined by the Secretary of Labor through the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, which will administer the law.

However, reasonable cost is defined in the law as the actual cost to the employer without a profit, and would include the cost of operation and maintenance, depreciation, and not more than 5½% interest on depreciated capital, but in no case more than the fair rental value or fair price of the facilities provided.

Another point to remember is that the facilities must be provided for the benefit of the employee and not for the benefit or convenience of the employer.

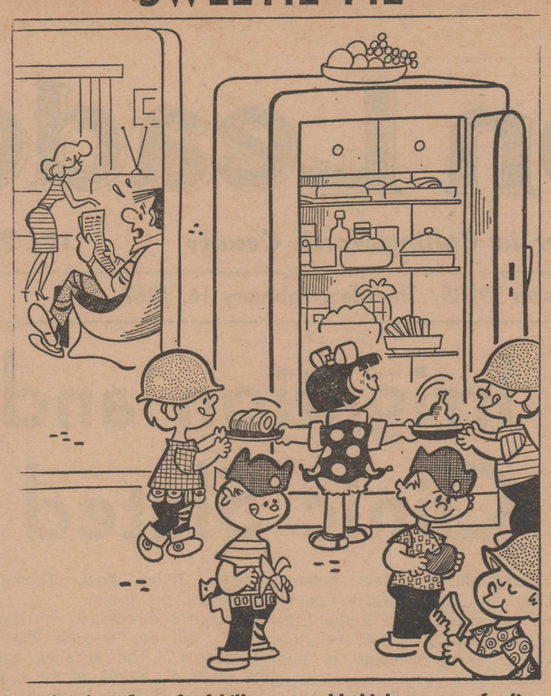
The Act takes a single work week as its standard and does not permit averaging of hours over two or more weeks. An employee working on a farm subject to the minimum wage must be paid not less than $1 for every hour worked in each week.

Thus an employer who has customarily paid a straight weekly or monthly salary may need to make some changes if it appears he will use as many as 500 man-days.

On the High Plains it is common practice to pay year-round workers a straight weekly salary, supplemented with a crop or bonus arrangement at the end of the year. But present interpretations indicate that this year-end income to the worker cannot be counted toward meeting the $1 per hour minimum wage, because the worker will be required to get $1 per hour for each hour worked at the end of each normal pay period.

On farms covered by the minimum wage law employers are covered by regulations on equal pay as well. These regulations require that employees of either sex must be paid at the same rate if both are doing the same work for the same employer under similar working conditions.

SWEETIE PIE



By the size of our food bill, one would think we were feeding an army!"

Cattle Raisers to Meet in Houston

The Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston will be the site of the 90th Annual Convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, March 12-15.

The convention will feature a number of nationally known speakers who will bring cattlemen up-to-date on recent developments affecting the cattle industry, according to Don C. King of Fort Worth, TSCRA secretary-general manager.

Registration will begin Sunday, March 12, and the opening session will be the following morning with TSCRA President Ben H. Carpenter of Dallas, presiding.

Collingsworth County is usually represented at this meeting.

Feedlot Heifers Will Receive Castormeal Test

SPUR—For what may be the first time, a researcher here is feeding castormeal to heifers in the feedlot.

Paul Marion, superintendent of Texas A & M University's Rolling Plains Livestock Research Station, says he is trying to determine if castormeal can be safely fed as a source of protein to cattle. So far, his results indicate it can.

Castorbeans are increasing in Texas, particularly on the High Plains where they are being grown on retired cotton acreage.

Marion says he started the heifers on .4 of a pound of the castormeal a day and now is up to 3 pounds per head per day. The ration includes ground sorghum grain and silage. Since the castormeal contains (ugh!) castor oil, which has a laxative effect, the cattle must be started slowly, he says.

To date, the heifers have gained 2.1 pounds per head a day, but they are rather low quality heifers, so Marion says he didn't expect extra high gains.

The castormeal is about 32 per cent crude protein compared to about 41 per cent for cottonseed meal. But the castor meal sells for about $55 a ton compared to around $88 a ton or more for cottonseed meal.

Marion says the oil mills plan to reduce the amount of fiber and extract more of the oil from the castormeal—this should raise crude protein to about 40 percent.

Similar cattle on cottonseed meal at the A&M research station are doing slightly better, but Marion figures the difference is closely related to the lower protein and higher fiber of the castermeal.

With the milling improvements, he says castormeal could well become a relatively inexpensive source of protein for cattle in a feedlot.

Car Tag Buyers Must Present Proper Documents

AUSTIN.—The Texas Highway Department reported this week that more than 6.7 million motor vehicles will be registered in Texas in 1967 and urged car owners to buy their license plates early.

The new license plates may be purchased during February and March at county tax-assessor-collector's offices or at authorized sub-stations. New license plates must be displayed after midnight April 1.

Car owners are required by law to present certificates of title and last year's license plate receipts when renewing vehicle registration.

In previous years there has been some confustion and misunderstanding about the ownership documents needed to obtain license plates.

In one Texas county, for instance, motor car owners were permitted to renew their vehicle registrations with their old license numbers written on the backs of envelopes or other scartch paper without proper proof of ownership.

Clay pigeons are not made of clay but asphaltum.

The New Layne
"SPINNER" PUMP
gives You HIGH EFFICIENCY

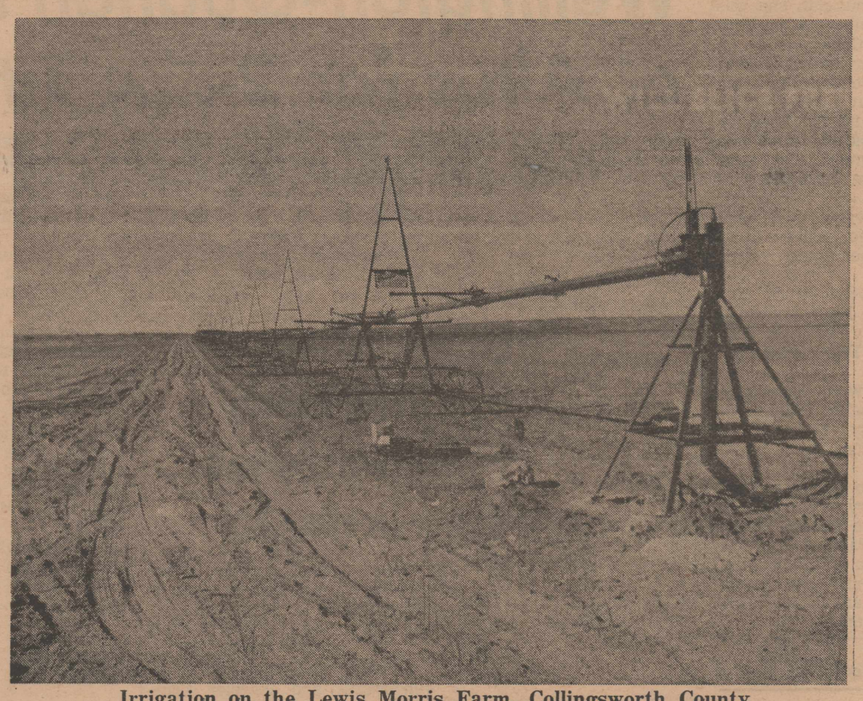
Layne's usual high efficiency is maintained over a longer period of time because there is less effect from sand pumping on the rugged component parts of the bowl and column.

Other advantages of the Layne "Spinner" are lower first cost, longer life, greater performance and lower bowl replacement costs.

Contact your nearest Layne dealer for all the facts on the new Layne "Spinner" . . . best for your irrigation needs.

Layne SPINNER LAYNE PUMPS INC.

We urge you to attend the Irrigation Workshop and Agriculture Meeting Thursday, February 23



Irrigation on the Lewis Morris Farm, Collingsworth County

A Grassroots Meeting for Farmers Hunting Knowhow

We congratulate the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc. and the Extension Service on holding this meeting, where so much valuable information will be given out. You'll hear:

- Groundwater Resources of Collingsworth
- Irrigation and Irrigation Management
- Plant Diseases Relative to Irrigation
- Forage Sorghums for Grazing
- New Money Crops for Collingsworth

These are things that will make money for you. They will boost the farm economy of Collingsworth County.

Wellington State Bank

Deposits Insured up to $15,000

New Crops and Irrigation are part of Collingsworth's Future

We congratulate the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc., and the Extension Service as they hold their Irrigation Work Shop and Agricultural Clinic Thursday, February 23. Information we receive will be valuable in helping us make our farming operations more profitable.

Guar is one of the new money crops that will be featured at this meeting. Already it has proved its worth to Collingsworth County.

We invite you to visit Stein-Hall's booth featuring Guar. Warrick Feed Store is the authorized buyer for Stein-Hall, one of the world's largest handlers of guar beans. Here you can learn more about this crop that may be so important in our future economy.

Warrick Feed Store

- Improved Seeds
- Fertilizer
- Farm Chemicals

Phone 447-2404

Dealer for Golden Acre Seeds

Four Victories End Season

Wellington Rockettes Take 2-AA District Title; Skyockets Tied

Wellington Rockettes took the District 2-AA championship and the Rockets tied for first place in the district as four victories, all by wide markins, ended the 1966 playing schedule.

Wellington boys will meet the Quanah Indians for the district championship Thursday, Feb 16, at Altus.

In the first of the doubleheaders, Wellington girls defeated Iowa Park 59 to 26 and the Rockets won 58 to 44.

The final game, played here, saw Wellington girls defeat Electra 75 to 27 and the Rockets won 69 to 32.

Wellington traveled to Iowa Park for the second meeting between these teams this year. The girls proved to be too strong for Iowa Park and won the game 59 to 26. It wasn't much contest after the first part of the first quarter as the Rockettes completely dominated the play.

The high score for Wellington was Nancy Holton with 24 points and Iowa Park's Scotta Lavender made 17.

Scoring by quarters:

Wellington	17	36	49	59
Iowa Park	8	12	19	26

Wellington-Electra Girls

This Friday night wound up district play and Wellington won easily by a score of 75 to 27. Electra girls had won all district games except the two played against Wellington, and they lacked the experience to overcome the strong Rockettes.

There was not much contest after the first part of the first quarter, as Wellington jumped out to a lead real quick and Electra could never get going

"They have a better team than the score indicated, but they were tense and fell apart after they saw they were falling behind," said Coach James Stavenhagen.

Nancy Holton was again high point with 29 and Pat McCulloch of Electra had 15.

Score by quarters:

Wellington	20	40	55	75
Electra	5	13	17	27

Wellington-Iowa Park Boys

Wellington boys played a little better basketball than they did in the preceding games. They knew they had to play well, because their back was to the wall for the first time this season. They beat Iowa Park 58-44 to hold a tie for first place in the district with Quanah.

There was a little better balance on the scoring and the team looked better all over, said Coach Stavenhagen.

High point for Wellington was James Smith with 16 and Steve Trapp had 14. High point for Iowa Park was Robert Watson with 15.

Score by quarters:

Wellington	11	29	45	58
Iowa Park	7	17	24	44

Wellington-Electra Boys

Wellington compltely dominated this game, playing the best defense they have played all year. Along with the defense, the Rockets had a fairly strong offense, and with this combination it was hard for Electra to make much of a showing.

The final score was Wellington 69, Electra 32.

The high point for Wellington was James Smith with 19 and Andy Henard had 15.

Electra's high point was Robert Sachse with 10.

The score by quarters:

Wellington	16	35	57	69
Electra	3	11	19	32

Amarillo Police Seek Recruits

Paul R. Kling, coordinator for the training and personnel division of the Amarillo Police Department, was in Wellington Monday, Feb. 13 to contact young men interested in careers with that department.

He said the age limits are 21 to 45 and men must be at least 5'7" tall and be high school graduates or the equivalent. They also must be of good moral character and good credit is required.

Those interested can contact him at 609 Pierce Street Monday through Friday, he said.

Funeral for Mrs. Pearl Caldwell Held Tuesday

Mrs. Pearl C. Caldwell, 3410 Van Buren, Amarillo, died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11.

Although she had never lived here, Mrs. Caldwell had visited here many times over a long period of years. She was a sister of Mrs. W. R. Orr.

She was a retired special agent for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

A member of a pioneer family, she was born in Floyd County, the daughter of J. L. and Florence B. Crabtree. The family came to McLean many years ago.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church, Amarillo. Dr. James R. Carroll, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean. Kelso Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving Mrs. Caldwell are a daughter, Mrs. Joyce C. Morgan of Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Lena Stubbs and Mrs. Chris Bjerg of McLean two granddaughters, Mrs. George McDaniel of Andrews, and Mrs. Gene Gray of Arlington, and seven great grandchildren.

Men in Service

U.S. ARMY, Alaska.—Army Specialist Fourth Class Charles E. Boen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boen of Shamrock, formerly of Quail, participated in cold weather exercise "Frontier Assault" with other troops of the Alaskan Command and forces from the Royal Canadian Air Force Feb. 1 to 10. Spec. Boen is a mechanic in Company B of the 47th Infantry's 1st Battalion at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Thousands of soldiers took part in the exercise designed to evaluate and develop procedures for the command and control of joint Allied forces, and to provide practice in tactics during severe weather conditions.

Beta Talent Gives Program

On Monday night, Feb. 6 the Beta Club of Wellington High School met in the auditorium for the monthly meeting.

Vikki Saunders, president, called the meeting to order and led the pledge to the flag. She conducted a short business meeting.

Beth Smith, vice president, introduced "Beta Talent," Brenda Bobo, who played "Alley Cat" and "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" as piano solos.

Vikki Saunders read "The Clue."

The people who went to the Beta Convention told of their trip. Henry Wells described the trip to Dallas. Jimmy Campbell told of the first night's talent show. Cherry Lewis, Patricia Thomas and Johnny Harris spoke on their respective workshops. Patricia Young described the banquet and Debbie Lewis the dance following it. Jan Blain told of the shopping they did. Barry Johnson gave an account of a visit to the scene of President Kennedy's assassination. Mrs. Holliman then gave an amusing account of their attempt to register. Finally Larry Pipins and Peggy Crawford told what the trip meant to them.

Refreshments were served by Beth, Susan Coffee and Patricia Thomas to 36 members and sponsors, Mrs. Dee Holliman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ratliff.

Brother of Mrs. M. Kiker Dies

Joseph D. Fleming, 54, of White Deer, died suddenly on Tuesday night, Feb. 7 of a heart attack. He was a brother of Mrs. Melvin Kiker.

Mr. Fleming, who engaged in construction work, had lived at White Deer 36 years.

Funeral services were conducted Friday in the First Methodist Church, and burial was in the White Deer Cemetery. Members of the Kiker family attended from here.

Survivors are his wife, a son and step-son, his sister, Mrs. Kiker, and one brother.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Release of oil and gas lease: Gulf Oil Corp to Harold D. Courson—SW/4 sec. 18, block 23.

Release: El Paso Natural Gas Co. to William G. Hawkins and wife: D/2 section 126, block 22; W&2 section 126, block 22; W/2 section 5, block 23.

950 Texas landowners are soil and water conservation district supervisors.

Wellington Leader

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

Alone, this man can irrigate 485 unleveled acres of corn and fodder.

Pat. No. 2604359

HOW? With a Valley Self-Propelled.

PUSH-BUTTON AUTOMATIC RAINFALL
Start the pump and Self-Propelled moves around a pivot at the center of your field like a giant clock hand bringing "rain" as it goes.

NO LAND LEVELING REQUIRED.
Self-Propelled can operate on up to 5% grades. This advantage alone will save $75 to $200 per acre.

YOU CUT LABOR COSTS UP TO 90%.
Valley Self-Propelled operates automatically, unattended. It works while you sleep. No pipe to move or store.

IDEAL ON LIGHT SOILS,
that require frequent applications of water; Self-Propelled irrigates where other methods can't.

SELF-PROPELLEDS ARE PORTABLE.
Owners are irrigating 350 acres with one Self-Propelled. One man with a tractor can move it to an adjacent field in 4 hours or less.

HIGH OR LOW CROPS.
You irrigate corn as easily as alfalfa.

SAVE HALF YOUR WATER.
Valley Self-Propelleds give you precise, even water distribution from a fraction of an inch to four inches. Double your irrigated acres or cut your water needs in half.

Emanuel Weibert, Wiggins, Colorado, had this to say:

"We have 4 Valley Self-Propelled systems irrigating 485 acres. These systems leave very little to be desired in irrigated farming. The big item is labor and water savings. Labor costs have been lowered 90%; water savings, at least 70%. Valley systems operate on sandy, slightly rolling land that would be impossible, from a labor and land leveling standpoint, to irrigate any other way. Yields have been fantastic for this type of agriculture. To sum this up, Valley sprinklers are the best thing that has happened to farming since electricity came along. Our yields have been weighed, not guessed. Twenty-two tons of high quality corn silage, not fodder, per acre; 120 to 145 bushels of corn per acre, and this figure will go higher."

Thousands of Systems now in use throughout the United States.

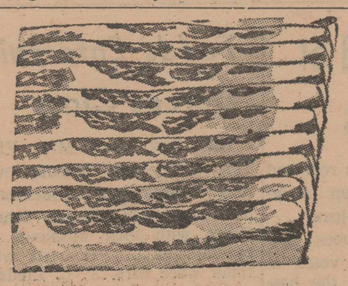
The idea that's changing a 6,000 year old irrigation habit

The Only Real Self Propeller Irrigation

Shur-Gro Irrigation Co.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — 5623 Brownfield Hwy.

Jay Mathis, Lubbock, Texas — Res. Phone SW 5-1412, Mobile Phone JY 70759



WRIGHT'S BUDGET
BACON
2 Pounds — 79¢

WRIGHT S CURED
HAMS
Shank Half ... 43¢
Butt Half ..... 49¢
Center Cuts ... 79¢

USDA GOOD
Roast, Arm, lb. . 43¢
Chuck, lb. . 39¢

SHURFRESH
Biscuits .. 13 FOR $1.00

SHURFINE
Pork & Beans 3 FOR — 39¢

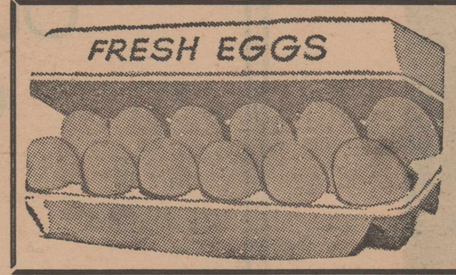
WELCH
Apple-Grape Juice 3 FOR — 89¢

OUTDOOR SCENT
GLADE 7 Oz. — 49¢

LB. 69¢

RED
Potatoes 20 Pounds — 79¢

FRESH
ONIONS 2 Pounds — 15¢



Grade A Medium DOZEN — 39¢

LETTUCE
Large Pound ..... 10¢

BAMA STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 2 Lb. — 59¢

Gladiola FLOUR 5 Pounds — 49¢

RC Cola 2 Cartons — 69¢

MORTON'S
Cream Pies
4 FOR $1

Owens & Scott Super Market

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, February 16, 1967

Mrs. Sue Farris Begins Work as District Home Demonstration Agent

COLLEGE STATION. — Mrs. Sue Farris, Harrison County home demonstration agent since 1957, on February 1 became district agent for Extension District I with headquarters in Amarillo.

In making the announcement, Extension Service Director John E. Hutchison said Mrs. Farris replaces Miss Edith Lois Wilson who retired on December 31, 1966. In her new position, the director added that Mrs. Farris would supervice the Extension Service's programs in the 22-county Panhandle area relating to home economics, adult and 4-H, through the county home demonstration agents.

The new district agent is a native of Lamar County; a graduate of Blossom High School and Texas Woman's University with a B.S. degree in home economics education. She has also done graduate work at TWU and Colorado State University. During her youth, she was an outstanding 4-H Club member and a Gold Star award winner.

In 1965, Mrs. Farris received the National Association of Extension Home Economists' Distinguished Service Award in recognition for outstanding educational programs and leadership development over a period of 10 or more years. She has served as a district director and state committee chairman in her state association. Her programs were developed through the County Program Building Committee. She was also cited for her active work in the Texas Community Improvement Program.

Mrs. Farris was first employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1954 as an assistant-in-training in Hopkins County. Within the year, she was named home demonstration agent in Marion County where she served until her transfer to Harrison County.

The new district agent holds membership in the American and Texas Home Economics Associations; Epsilon Sigma Phi, Extension professional society; Marshall Music Club; Women's Committee, Marshall Chamber of Commerce; and the Marshall Altrusa Club.

DKG Members Hear Panel

Collingsworth County members of Kappa Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma attended the meeting held in the parlor of the First Methodist Church, Childress, Saturday, February 11.

Mrs. Inez Robinson, president, directed the business session. The program was a panel discussion, "Creativity vs. Conformity in Teaching."

A compromise which included both aspects was reached.

Members attending from Collingsworth were Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Mrs. Charley Hill, Mrs. Jack Lowrie, Miss Bonnie Willis, Miss Maudie Coffee and Miss Sara Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mitchell of Amarillo spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Stafford of Dozier. Doug is data-upper for Amarillo National Bank while his wife, Linda, is editor for Straus Levi Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Towns of Lubbock spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith.

Odessa McMahan at Allene's Shop

Allene Johnson, owner of Allene's Beauty Salon, 809 Dallas Street, has announced that Odessa McMahan has joined the staff of her shop.

The former Odessa Shanks, she returned here recently from El Paso, where she has made her home for a number of years. She operated her own shop in that city. Friends are invited to call and renew their acquaintance with this former Wellington woman.

STAFF PHOTOS BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

QUAIL BOBWHITES
These seven make up the Quail Bobwhite team which recently completed season play. Although the team is smaller in numbers than in most years, it has been an unusually active team. From left the members are Joyce Johnson, Paula Langley, Judy Campbell, Reta Cummings, Coach Billy Wilson, Stella Johnson, Janis Gosnell and Pam Langley.

Mrs. Carl Daves to Be Installed at New President of Jaycee-Ettes

Mrs. Carl Daves was elected president of the Wellington Jaycee-Ettes during the business meeting of the group's meeting Monday, February 6 in the Jaycee meeting room.

Mrs. Lyndon Crelia, vice president, acted as chairman.

Other new officers are Mrs. Larry Oswalt, vice president, and Mrs. Troy March, secretary.

Plans were made for the installation of officers, at which time the organization will also receive its state charter.

Members voted to change the regular meeting night to the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The by-laws and constitution were presented and adopted.

Mrs. Wendell McGraw, the hostess, served refreshments.

The Wellington Jaycee-Ettes met in a called meeting on January 30 at 7:30 in the Jaycee meeting room. Visiting members from Clarendon Jaycee-Ettes were Ann Hommel, Doris White, Patsy Robertson, Frances Johnson, Theola Leeper and Sandra Wallace.

The Jaycee-Ettes voted to help with the fund raising campaign for the blood bank and to assist with the Bloodmobile. Four members reported attending the workshop of instructions on this project.

Also, for a continuous project, the organization voted to make tray favors for the hospital on various special occasions. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess, Sharlene Marsh, to 15 members and guests.

Mrs. P. E. Lowrie Entertains Class

Mrs. P. E. Lowrie was hostess for the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church on February 9.

The invocation was given by Mrs. V. J. Simpson, the devotional was brought by Mrs. Doshia Dix and Mrs. Willie Estes, and a prayer was given by Mrs. Lowrie and Mrs. J. C. Whisenant.

Those attending were Mrs. V. J. Simpson, Mrs. Kate Estes, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. W. F. Roberts, Mrs. Rena Slay, Mrs. Josie Lowe, Mrs. R. W. Brantley, Mrs. Doshia Dix, Mrs. L. D. McMinn, Mrs. J. T. Baldwin, Mrs. J. C. Whisenant and Mrs. Lowrie.

Todds Entertain Dorcas Class

The Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Todd were hosts Monday evening, February 13, to members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class, with their husbands as special guests. Co-hosts with them were Mrs. S. L. Lindsey and Mrs. George Jones.

A salad plate was served by candlelight, carrying out the Valentine motif. Progressive forty-two was played during the evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis, Mrs. J. B. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Brewster, Mrs. Ola Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. Beatrice West,

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Van Pelt, Mrs. M. C. Somerville, Mrs. Paul Hardy, Mrs. J. F. Michael, Mrs. Ruby Ball, Mrs. Ethel Bailey, Mrs. Newt Price, Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. Jennie Holcomb,

Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Walter Franks, Mrs. S. L. Lindsey, Mrs. Calvin Aaron, Mrs. Robert Karnes, Mrs. Winfield Vaughan, and Mrs. John Henard and the Rev. and Mrs. Todd.

Grapefruit Diet

1. Breakfast: ½ grapefruit or unsweetened grapefruit juice, 2 eggs any style, 2 slices bacon (medium) (You may eat 12 eggs and 12 slices of bacon if you want.

2. Lunch: ½ grapefruit or unsweetened grapefruit juice, meat any style any amount, salad, as much as you can eat with any dressing that contains no sugar. Coffee or Tea.

3. Dinner: ½ grapefruit or unsweetened grapefruit juice, meat any style any amount, with gravy provided it is not thickened with flour. Of course you may substitute fish for meat. Any green, yellow or red vegetable as much as you can eat and salad as above.

4. Bedtime snack: Tomato juice or skimmed milk.

1. At each meal you must eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat more.

2. Don't eliminate anything, for example don't skip the bacon at breakfast or omit the salad at dinner. It is this combination of foods that burn up accumulated fats.

3. The grapefruit is important because it acts as a satalyst that starts the fat burning process.

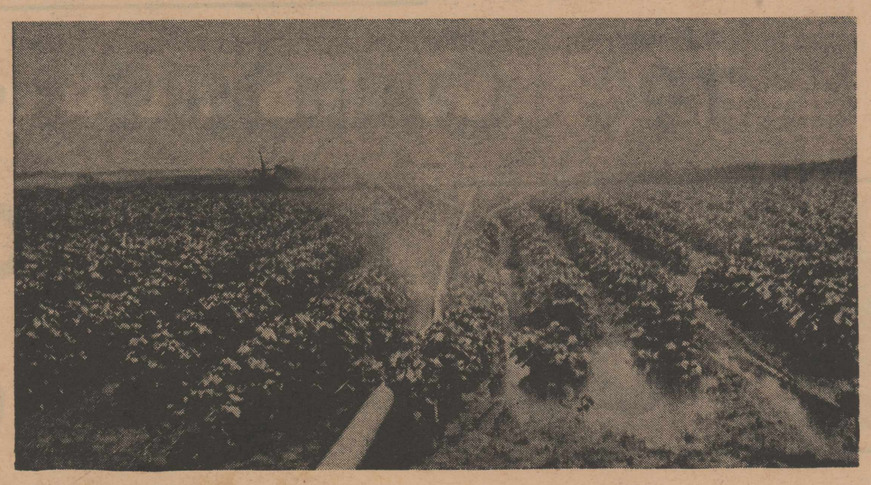
Cut down on coffee, it is thought to affect the insulin balance that hinders the fat burning process. Try to limit yourself to one cup at each meal.

5. No eating between meals. If you can eat the combination of foods suggested until you are stuffed, you will not be hungry between meals.

6. Note that this diet completely eliminates sugar and starches which form liquids and liquids are what form fats. Fat does not form fat, it helps burn it up, so you can fry your eggs in butter and use butter generously on your vegetables.

7. Note that with this Magic Diet you can eat what your family eats except desserts, breads and white vegetables. While your family eats these you may have a double or triple helping of meat, salad or vegetables. Eat until you are stuffed and then force yourself to eat some more—the more you eat of these proper combinations the more weight you will lose.

8. You can lose 10 lbs. in 10 days. There will be no loss of weight the first four days—but you will suddenly drop five pounds on the fifth day. Therefore, you lose 1 lb. a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1/5 lb. every two days until you get down to your proper weight.



ATTEND THE

Irrigation Workshop

AND

Agricultural Clinic

FEBRUARY 23

In the Irrigation Workshop and Agriculture Clinic Thursday, February 23, all of us will learn more about cotton and agriculture. What is said in this down-to-earth meeting can be carried out in our cotton fields, with our own irrigation wells.

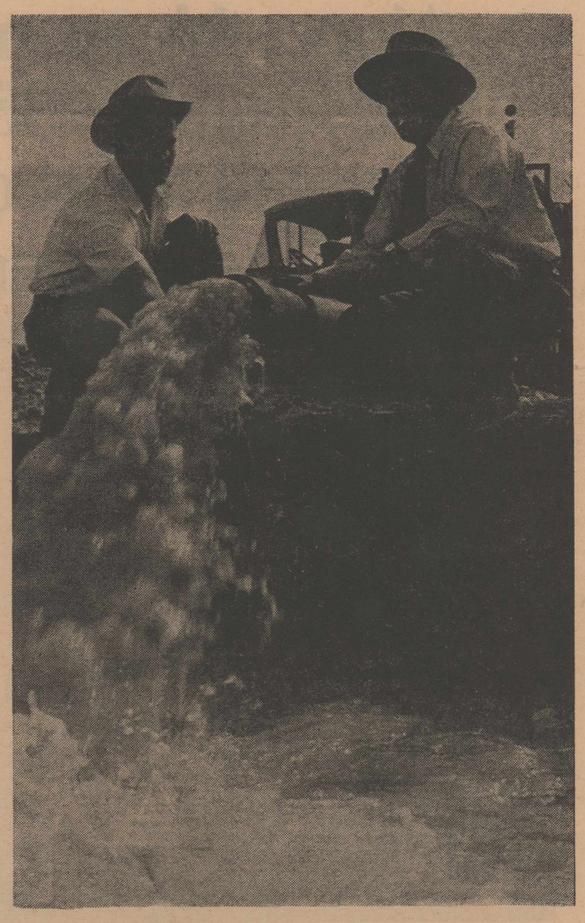
And as a cotton farmer, you will be interested in new money crops that will be discussed, for they can be planted on your diverted acres.

We heartily congratulate the Extension Service and the Greenbelt Electric Co-Operative, Inc. for sponsoring this meeting, which has as its only aim improving the economic well being of Collingsworth County.

Dodson Co-op Enterprises

Dodson, Texas — Raymond Cearley, Mgr.

There's More to Irrigation Than Water Flowing Out of the Ground



First of all, there's your well, correctly dug and cased and ready for you to install your pump. Carter Drilling Company will take care of that. Our experience digging wells goes back as far as there has been irrigation in Collingsworth County.

Management is big in irrigation . . . managing your water resources . . . the best irrigation system for your farm . . . crop varieties and how to handle your growing crop. All this is part of the big business of irrigation farming.

We can give you a turnkey job on your irrigation project

Attend the
Greenbelt Electric Co-op, Inc. – Extension Service
Irrigation Workshop – Agricultural Clinic
All day, Thursday, February 23

Carter Drilling Company

Buddy Carter, Owner — Phone 447-5546

Marilyn Clay

Bob Bigfoot

★ ★ ★

Covet Honor

Mr. and Miss Arnett Selected by School

Mr. and Miss Arnett were named by the student body of Arnett High School last week. They are Bob Bigfoot and Marilyn Clay, both seniors.

This is considered the most coveted award of the school year, as selections are based on citizenship, sportsmanship and participation in school affails and events.

Bob is an outstanding bas ketball player in Southwestern Oklahoma. He lives at Westview Boys Home, where Jack Sikes is superintendent and has attended Arnett high school three years, excelling in basketball each year. He is president of the senior class and plans to attend colege with a "pro-basketball goal" in mind.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clay. She attended school in Shamrock and Sambnorwood before moving to Arnett two years ago.

She is class secretary, has been class favorite two years, plays basketball and works in 4-H. She attended Alene's Beauty School at Altus in the summer of 1966 and will finish this course after graduation in May.

Lutherans Hold Lenten Services at Shamrock

Trinity Lutheran Church in Shamrock is conducting special Lenten services on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. This church serves Lutherans living in Wellington and the north part of Collingsworth County.

"Lent is early this year," says the Rev. Daniel Matasovsky, pastor. "In fact, Ash Wednesday is just about as early as any time in history. Easter is going to be here and gone before we realize it."

The theme for this year's Lenten devotions will be "The Lord's Prayer and the Lord's Suffering," the pastor said.

The theme for Wednesday night, Feb. 15 will be "Holy Children will Hallow God's Holy Name."

The pubilc is invited to the church, which is located at the south edge of Shamrock on Highway 83.

OLD BUSINESS

The lumber industry is the oldest industry in America.

Yearly rainfall in Texas varies from 8 inches at El Paso to 56 inches in East Texas.

There are about 325,800 gallons in one acre-foot of water.

Swine Production Untapped Source of Area Wealth

Swine production is an almost untapped source of better returns for Panhandle agriculture, according to the recently issued Panhandle Economic Program report.

The PEP study indicates increased feeding of cattle, sheep and hogs could increase income from livestock sales $20-million each years.

Texas A&M University Extension livestock specialists say the Golden Spread has a number of advantages over other hog producing areas.

One major problem is that few farmers have the experience and desire to perform the top management job for a successful hog operation.

Advantages listed by the livestock men include a moderate climate that reduces cost of buildings and temperature control, a good market potential because Texas imports more than 70 per cent of its pork needs, and an abundance of grain sorghum for feed.

Lone Star Income Over 21 Million

Lone Star Gas Company President L. T. Potter today announced a 1966 consolidated net income of $21,547,985.80 for the firm and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, Lone Star Producing Company, Lone Star Gathering Company, and Nipak, Inc.

The figure represents an income per share of $1.47, an increase of 25 cents per share over the 1965 earnings of $1.22 per share.

Earnings in 1966 were about $4 million higher than in 1965. Potter attributed most of the increase to "depressed" earnings during 1965 that resulted from the warmest fall in 33 years. Potter explained that heating weather for 1966 was up to average, noting that Lone Star Gas Company enjoys almost 100 percent saturation of all heating markets in its areas of operation.

The utility president said increased earnings in 1966 were due to a large increase in natural gas sales and increased production with more favorable market prices for oil and natural gas liquids, including butane, propane and gasoline.

At Cape Kennedy

Wilks West Assigned to Aero-Space Program

A former Wellington man is now a safety engineer with Chrysler Corporation's Florida Operations Safety Engineering Office at the Manned Spacecraft Center at Cape Kennedy, Florida.

He is H. Wilks West, a nephew of Mrs. Creed Hill.

His present assignment is with the Apollo program, and to the launch pad where the Apollo spacecraft exploded, taking the lives of three astronauts, according to West's sister, Mrs. Wayne Doering of Amarillo during a Wellington visit. She added that he knew the three.

A short time ago West, now known to friends as Hank, was elected public relations officer of a newly-formed chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers at Cape Kennedy.

In this post he is responsible for preparing releases concerning chapter activities for local news media.

Mrs. Doering said that West's son, Army Pfc. Robert West, is now serving in Vietnam with a ground rescue unit of the 18th Inafntry, 1st Division. Prior to entering the service in September 1965, Robert West was a student in Long Beach State College in California. He has been in Viet Nam since July 1966. He is due to return to the United States about April 17.

Wilks West has been with Chrysler Corporation since September 1962 ,arrived at the Florida Operations from Michoud in July 1965. He has had 17 years of continuous experience in Aero-Space safety engineering.

He is the son of Mrs. J. K. Carrell, now of Amarillo. West grew up here and attended the Wellington schools, but moved away shortly before he graduated from high school, about 30 years ago, Mrs. Hill said.

CJC Reaches Top Enrollment

Registration for the Spring semester at Clarendon College closed Wednesday, February 8, with a record enrollment of 223 students. The final enrollment figure for last spring was 186, resulting in an increase of almost 20% for 1967 semester. The enrollment figure includes 152 male students and 71 female students. A classification breakdown shows 133 freshmen, 68 sophomores, and 22 unclassified students. A total of 51 students enrolled for the spring semester who were not enrolled during the fall.

Enrollment records have been broken each year at Clarendon College since 1962. A continued steady growth is in prospect as the college begins construction in the near future on its new campus and facilities.

Dr. Fried Is "Doctor of Day"

Dr. David Fried, Hollis physician surgeon who is on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, was "Doctor for the Day" for the Oklahoma State Legislature Thursday, February 9.

He manned the State Capitol First Air Station and was on call for any emergency that might have arisen in the State Capitol building.

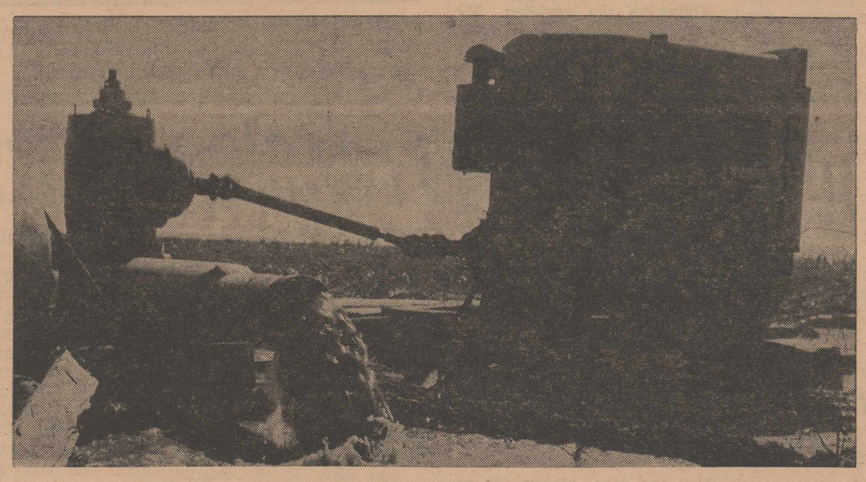
The Oklahoma State Medical Association chapter of the American Academy of General Practice jointly sponsor the aid station and arrange for the medical doctors to operate it.

There are 184 soil and water conservation districts in Texas conservation districts in Texas.

In high altitudes the llama is used as a beast of burden.

IRRIGATION Plus

New Crops - Improved Seeds - Fertilizer - Know-how



These are responsible for the changing ways of Collingsworth Agriculture. They make for a better farming, but the changes come fast.

Farm Clinics provide one of the best ways to keep abreast of the changes affecting this area. We sincerely believe it will be money in your pocket to attend the

Irrigation Workshop and Agricultural Clinic
February 23 in the Community Building

Singley Mill & Elevator

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

JUST ARRIVED AT...

B&B Electric

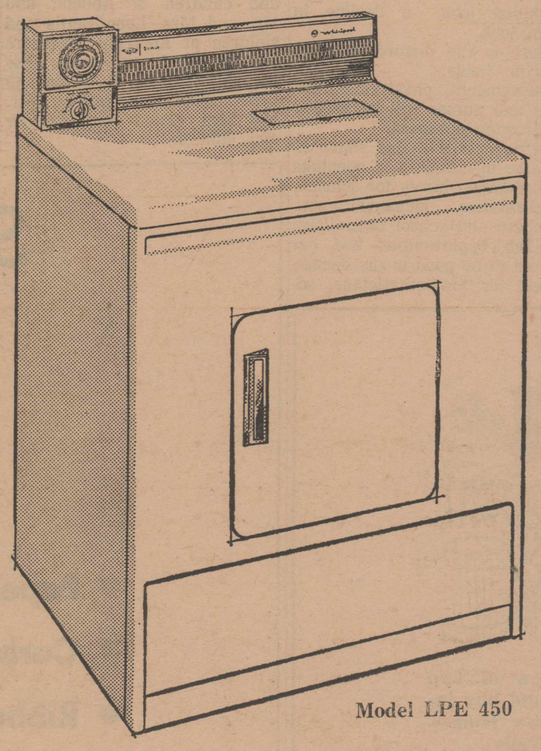
Model LPA 990

RCA Whirlpool

2-SPEED, 5-CYCLE IMPERIAL 90 WASHER

- MAGIC CLEAN® filter continuously traps lint, cleans itself automatically.
- Bleach and fabric softener dispensers.
- 5 wash-rinse water temp selections.
- Infinite water level control.
- Exclusive SUPER WASH gives heavily soiled clothes a powerful, extra scrubbing automatically.

RCA WHIRLPOOL Appliances are Products of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Trademarks ® and RCA used by authority of trademark owner, Radio Corporation of America.



Model LPE 450

$119

Only Whirlpool makes this handsome, large capacity dryer which is ideal for many family needs.

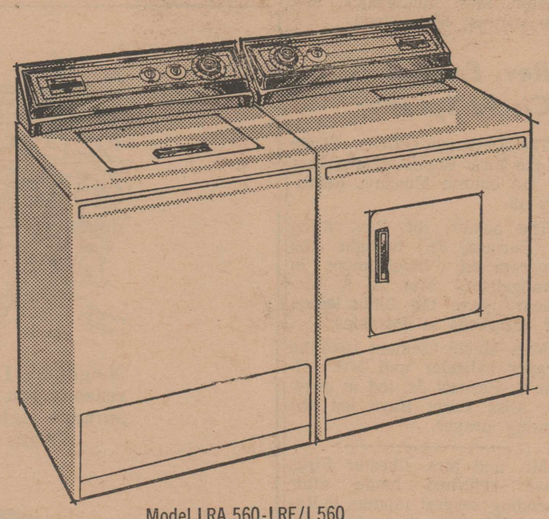
‡ **5 cycles, 3 heat selections.**

‡ ***Don't miss a chance to save on this fine Whirlpool dryer.***

We must reduce our stock to make room for new merchandise, so we are passing these big savings on to you. These prices can't be matched!

Also Big Reductions in Whirlpool

‡ ***Built In Ovens and Cook Tops***
‡ ***Free Standing Ranges***
‡ ***Air Conditioners***



Model LRA 560-LRE/I 560

$219.00 **$139.00**

Washer Features

- 2 speeds, 3 cycles to wash every fabric.
- Water level & water temperature switch & 14-pound capacity
- 2-year warranty
- 1 year free service

Dryer Features

- 5 cycle, 3 heat selections.
- Fabric Guide with drying instructions
- Dryer shuts off automatically when door opens.

BIG SAVINGS . . . BIG CAPACITY
and no defrosting ever!

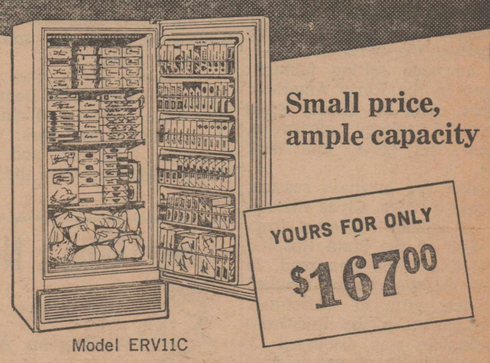
RCA Whirlpool

14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Troublesome frost never forms in refrigerator or big 105 lb. "zero-degree" freezer. Roomy sealed twin crispers. T handy glide-out shelves. Super-storage door. Bookshelf freezer door storage.

RCA Whirlpool

374 LB. CAPACITY UPRIGHT FREEZER



Model ERV11C

Only 26" wide, it fits almost anywhere, saves you money too • Holds 10.7 cu. ft. of frozen food • Big super-storage door • Adjustable temperature control • New "floating-quiet" compressor • MILLION-MAGNET® door.

We Service What We Sell

B & B ELECTRIC

Lucien Bearden, owner
South Side Square

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, February 16, 1967

Linda Morgan, Randall Murry Wed in Chapel Service at West Texas State

Miss Linda Morgan and Randall Murry, students in West Texas State University, were married at six-thirty Friday evening, February 3, in Faith Chapel on the campus of that university. The Rev. Hank Adair, pastor of the Canyon Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Morgan of Shamrock, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Murry of Dozier.

Blue and white gladioli, with other floral arrangements, decorated the altar. Wedding music was presented by the chapel organist.

Mr. Morgan gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a white knitted two piece suit, and her short veil was attached to a white pillbox. Her corsage was of blue orchids and she carried a white Bible. The bride also carried an heirloom handkerchief which belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. A. F. Page, who was one of the earliest settlers of Collingsworth County.

Miss Laverne Clynch of Lubbock was the maid of honor and Miss Joyce Alexander of Samnorwood, a student in Texas Technological College, was the bridesmaid. They wore knitted suits in shades of pink and their flowers were white carnations.

Sammy Johnston of Canyon was the best man and Bob King of Dozier was the groomsman. Ushers were Johnny Morgan, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Hester of Canyon.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were hosts at a reception in the banquet room of the Tradewinds Restaurant.

The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth caught up at intervals with blue blossoms. Blue gladioli and candles formed the centerpiece. Miss Clynch poured and Miss Alexander served the wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Shamrock high school and will receive her degree from West Texas State in August with a major in elementary educaiton.

The bridegroom was graduated from Samnorwood high school and will receive his degree from WTSU in June with a major in biology.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry are at home at 112 East 28th Street in Canyon.

Odakos Hold Valentine Party

Members of the Odako Camp Fire group entertained guests at a Valentine party Thursday, February 9 at the Camp Fire building, according to Phyllis Sullivan, reporter.

The room displayed a Valentine theme with red streamers hanging from the ceiling and red hearts decorating the walls.

The group played games and refreshments were served to guests Bonita Bird, Edi Watkins, Sharon Robertson, Gwen Lewis, Shannon Holland, Sheri Gray, Sheri Beene, Cynthia Harrison, Ramona Ford and Diana Brooks.

Connie Lewis and Debbie Long were in charge of decorations. The refreshment committee included Lennie Morgan, Patti McAlister, Nancy Graham and Cheryl Spillman.

Patti, Lennie, Cheryl, Debbie, Phyllis, Connie, Nancy, Tina Nunnelley, Kathy Manuel, and Julie Baumgardner were members present.

Club Studies Glamour of Glass

Dodson Civic Club members held their February meeting in the home of Mrs. Floyd Teutsch recently, with Mrs. H. A. Painter and Mrs. T. J. Bowling sharing hostess duties.

"The Glamour of Glass, from Fire and Sand" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. B. T. Webb, assisted by Mrs. B. B. Martin.

Mrs. Webb discussed "At Home with Crystal" and pointed out the increasingly important role of glass in today's homes.

Mrs. Martin reviewed the history of glass making and took members on a verbal tour to a glasshouse and described how skilled hands produce exquisite handcrafted crystal.

The fine points of decorating with crystal, its use on the table, and as a decorative accessory was explained by Mrs. Webb, who also gave shopping pointers to the prospective buyer of crystal.

A series of table settings using crystal were displayed for members. A formal setting, using hand-blown pieces in a heather pattern had as the centerpiece an arrangement of pink roses and feathers. Silver candelabras with pink candles completed the arrangements.

A luncheon setting featured crystal in the Early American pattern. Also on display were pieces of colored glassware, amber coin glass, and milk glass.

During the business session, directed by Mrs. Clyde Alexander, an acknowledgement from the staff of the State Hospital at Wichita Falls was read, in which members were thanked for their gifts at Christmas. Participation in the Red Cross Bloodmobile was discussed. A new project considered is having water piped to the Dodson Cemetery.

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Herbert Redeker, Mrs. Louis Patterson, Mrs. G. M. Lewis, Mrs. Purl Tippie, Mrs. Fred Boyd, Mrs. Raymond Cearley, Mrs. T. E. Lennon, Mrs. Peyton Smith, Mrs. Grover Graham, Mrs. J. T. Bogle, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Teutsch, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Bowling and Mrs. J. C. Howell.

Hobby Club Hears Decoupage Study

The Hobby Club met with Mrs. Jim Ingram as hostess in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lonnie Neeley on Wednesday, February 8.

Miss Leta Kees, home demonstration agent, was the guest speaker, and presented a program on decoupage, with instructions on the craft. She illustrated her talk with plaques which she had made, and to further show inventiveness, she had brought slides showing home accessories.

Mrs. John Birkey served a Hawaiian dessert course to Mrs. Delbert White, Mrs. Loyd Langley, Mrs. Donald Langley, Mrs. Carl Wischkaemper, Mrs. Lonnie Neeley, Mrs. Raymond Ross, Mrs. Birkey, Mrs. John Alf Thomas and the hostess, Mrs. Ingram.

Mrs. N. E. Childers will be hostess at the next meeting on Wednesday, February 22.

Lunchroom Menu

Monday, February 20: corndogs and mustard, green pea salad, whipped potatoes, rolled wheat hot rolls and butter, apple sauce, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, February 21: fried chicken with cream gravy, seasoned green beans, sno-flake potatoes, hot buttered kitchen made bread, vanilla pudding with pineapple sauce, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, February 22: hamburger patty on a bun, cheese slice, onion, mustard, and pickles, lettuce and tomatoes, french fried potatoes and catsup, cherry cobbler, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, February 23: hamburger meat loaf, carrot sticks, buttered broccoli, hot rolls and butter, steamed rice, apple sauce, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, February 24: pan fried liver, macaroni and cheese with bacon, tossed green salad, whole kernel corn, hot cornmeal rolls and butter, fruit jello, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dent and Mrs. Dale Morris and children of Amarillo visited Mrs. W. H. Holliman and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holliman over the week end.

Who's New — in the — Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Robinson of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado, are the parents of a son, Scott Lee, born February 8, weighing six pounds and six ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Robinson of Amarillo, formerly of Wellington. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Quail and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarberry.

NEW LOOK IN WATCHES includes this oval one with dial surface covered with gold beads, to be worn as a pendant or a man's pocket watch.

Mrs. Wood Hosts Belles Lettres

Belles Lettres Club met with Mrs. Jim Wood Tuesday evening, February 7. Mrs. S. B. Owen conducted the business. Mrs. Bob McAlister submitted her resignation as president for the 1967 and 1968 club years. Mrs. A. B. Clark was elected to the office of president for the coming year.

Mrs. L. M. Bartlett read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. E. F. Bartlett led the club collect.

Mrs. Dick Richards was in charge of the program. She discussed "The World of Government." Mrs. Richards told the club that in a democratic country like the United States, government is the means the people use to provide justice for everybody, to defend the nation from attack, to promote the welfare of the nation.

A democratic government is a political organization for these purposes, she said. The people take full part in it. In contrast, a dictatorship is a form of government under which the people are ruled, having little real part in the process of governing.

According to the democratic ideal, states exist for the sake of people rather than people for the sake of the states, the speaker continued. A man's duty to support his government and serve his country grows out of the fact that his government and his country are serving him. In some form or other the idea that every person counts for something has been the heart of modern democratic government.

Refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif were served to Mrs. Bob Hightower, Mrs. Joe Stowell, Mrs. S. B. Owen, Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mrs. Howard Riggs, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. Bryan Denley, Mrs. F. A. Hatch, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. Bob McAlister, Mrs. Bernice Welch, Mrs. Dick Richards, Mrs. Henry Vaughan, Mrs. L. M. Bartlett, and one visitor, Mrs. McCormick, and the hostess, Mrs. Wood.

Rev. Earnest Is Circle Speaker

The Dellanne O'Brien Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday, February 13.

The pastor, the Rev. Allen B. Earnest, Jr., brought the program on "Involvement in Evangelism." Mrs. A. A. McQueary gave the Bible lesson on "Missions in Parables."

Miss Mabel Clement read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Allen B. Earnest Jr. led in prayer. Miss Larlu Hays led the closing prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fires have returned home after spending several months in Raton, N.M. They have had cattle near there. Their daughter and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan and Mrs. Roger John and Michael of Sherman visited in their home shortly after they returned. Mrs. John's husband is now in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Wayne Doering of Amarillo was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. Creed Hill. Her husband, T/Sgt. Doering of the Army Air Force is the first flight engineer on a Jet C141 troop and cargo carrier flying from Travis Air Force Base, California, to Viet Nam.

For COLDS take 666

1954 Study Club Holds Luncheon

Members of the 1954 Study Club held their annual friendship luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bill Hatch Thursday, February 9. Joining her as hostesses were other members of the executive committee, Mrs. E. W. Clement, Mrs. Leon Hartman, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. Don Lacy, Mrs. Cal Hurst, Mrs. Paul Spillman, Mrs. Denzil Lacy, Mrs. A. J. Fires and Mrs. R. L. Templeton.

Elaborate decorations in the entertaining rooms carried out Valentine colors of red and white.

The luncheon was served buffet style from a table centered with a large red heart, and the theme was repeated on the tables for four, where members were seated.

After the invocation by Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. Sam McCall welcomed the guests.

The speaker for the afternoon program was Mrs. B. M. Sims, first vice president of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

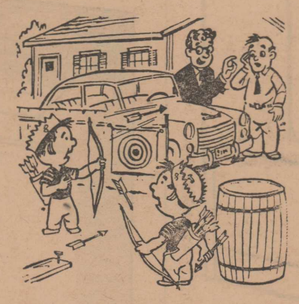
After reminding the members of the continued effectiveness of a woman's culb, Mrs. Sims pointed out that there are different types of women's clubs, and they, like women's fashions, have changed.

Basically, federation is the individual club and its members, Mrs. Sims said.

Mrs. A. J. Fires was program chairman.

Guests attending were Mrs. Grant Wooldridge, Mrs. Glen Lacy, Mrs. M. J. Holland, Mrs. O. V. Johnson, Mrs. Jeff Wilson, Mrs. John Alf Thomas, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Irene Bronsell of Amarillo.

Members included Mrs. L. B. Bratten, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. Wayne Cudd, Mrs. Fires, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Bobo Castleberry, Mrs. Roy Jeffrey, Mrs. Denzil Lacy, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Virgil Patterson, Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. Glen Taylor, Mrs. Templeton and Mrs. Hatch.



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WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Notes from Your Home Demonstration Agent

By Loleta Kees

Don't Drown Your House Plants

Probably more home plant failures are caused by improper watering techniques than any other factor. This is especially true during the winter months when plant growth is very slow because of low light intensities. We frequently get impatient and apply additional water and fertilizer to make the plant grow large and healthy. Actully, during periods of low light intensity, the plant is producing very little food and as a consequence cannot grow rapidly.

The worst thing to do is to over-water during periods of slow growth. Plant roots must have air as well as water. If the soil is saturated with water, little or no oxkgen can reach the roots. This results in loss of the small feeder roots and eventually the death of the plant.

Never water plants by rule of thumb. Once the soil is thoroughly moistened, water them only when they need it. In watering house plants, supply sufficient water so that it runs through the potting soil into the saucer below. Always discard the excess water from the saucer. This prevents the accumulation of soluble salts in the potting soil.

With a little experience you can determine the moisture content of the soil from its color and feel. Plants in a cold room need less water than those in a warm, dry atmosphere. Flowering plants and those with much foliage require more water than those without blooms or with very little foliage.

If your house plants are not growing properly, it is probably due to low light intensity rather than to the lack of water or fertilizer.

Job Outlook

Many teen-agers in Collingsworth County will soon be deciding on a career, if they have not made the choice already. For these young people and their parents, here is the latest on job opportunities in the years ahead as seen by the U .. Department of Labor's specialists on occupational outlook:

For at least the next decade, greatest increase in demand will be for people in professional and technical fields — jobs that generally require at least a bachelor's degree from college. Also more skilled craftsmen, clerical and sales workers, service workers, people for management jobs will be needed. There will be only moderate increases in semi-skilled jobs, no increases in unskilled jobs, a decline in farm jobs.

Here is the picture in some specific fields:

—Engineers, physicians, dentists and nurses will be needed in growing numbers.

—Teachers will find sharp increases in numbers of openings with demand heavy for science, mathematics, industrial arts teachers and school counselors.

—Job opportunities are expected to be good in the decade ahead for mathematicians, sociologists, economists, historians, welfare workers, accountants and programmers for electronic comuter oerations.

—Expansion on job openings are expected to be only moderate in the printing and machinists trades. The outlook in law is for keen competition. Musicians, actors, singers and dancers will find their fields overcrowded.

Something Extra

An old fashioned means of preventing kitchen odors was accomplished by putting an orange peel on top of the stove when cooking.

To sharpen your kitchen scissors, cut through sheets of very fine sandpaper several times.

To keep brown sugar from becoming hard, put it in a jar with dried prunes. (The prunes will become sweet, too.)

An Early Spring

If you are one of those impatient souls who can't wait for spring, you can rush the season a bit by force-blooming shrubs inside your home.

According to the USDA, flowering quince, forsythia, pussywillow, and Thunberg spirea are easily forced into bloom in mid-winter. So are peace, apple, pear, plum and cherry.

Here's how. Select stems heavy with buds. Remove the bottom inch of bark from each stem and pound the base with a hammer to allow good uptake of water. Place the stems in a warm water bath and allow it to cool naturally to room temeprature. Leave the stems in the water for 24 hours, covering the top with a plastic bag. Then place the branches in a vase of water to which a flower preservative has been added. Keep the vase in the sunlight at 65 to 75 degrees. Wash the base of the branches often and replace the water frequently to prevent accumulation of bacteria. This bacteria clog the conducting tissues.

You can expect blossoms in two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKelvey and children of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bettis and children of Amarillo were here for the week end with their mother, Mrs. W. N. Price and their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgardner and children.

First Case of '67 Screwworms Seen

The first case of screwworms in the nation in 1967 was reported on Jan. 30 by officials of the Southwestern Screwworm Eradication Program.

It occurred in Willacy County. The officials said the unseasonably warm weather of the previous several days had been ideal for development of the dreaded livestock pest.

They urge all stockmen to keep a sharp outlook for possible re-infestation and to continue collecting worm samples for positive identification at the Mission Laboratory.

Local county agents can give assistance on mailing the collected specimens. Steps were taken immediately to wipe out the Willacy County infestation.

Personal

Mrs. O. A. Terry, who is spending the winter in Borger with a daughter, returned for part of last week to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. N. Price.

Mrs. W. W. Perrin of Shamrock and Mrs. Bruce Hite visited recently in Plainview with Mrs. L. M. Reynolds and in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hite and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hite and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Hite and children returned home with them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberson and son of Amarillo visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eva Fulcher and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dillon of Lubbock spent the past week end with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Savage.

Mrs. Nancy Deger visited last week in Fort Worth with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Deger and family. Mr. Deger and his daughter Sandy returned home with her and spent the week end.

Marilyn Maples and Leslie Covey, students at Texas Tech in Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter of Ardmore, Okla., visited last week with Mrs. W. H. Holliman and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holliman.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Aaron and children of Amarillo visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scott.

Selinda Hamilton of Childress is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweat of Memphis visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lacy.

Dr. Roger Lacy of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lacy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jenkins spent the week end in Hereford with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick and family.

Mrs. Wayne Doering of Amarillo was the guest the latter part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Creed Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wayne Moore and children of Pampa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore.

Dewey Sisk of Amarillo visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Morris.

Mrs. Tom Whitson and Mrs. Tommy Lou Thompson and Mary Sue visited in Amarillo over the week end with Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Judy Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shanks of Altus, Okla., visited with Rufus Shanks and Mrs. Odessa McMahan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell of Canyon visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Crawley. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell was their son and his daughter, I. D. Russell and Muffet of Garland.

Mrs. W. C. Boykin and children of Amarillo, visited over the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Spear.

Mrs. G. B. Reeves visited in Burkburnett over the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Cassie Hennis, who was 95 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ressel visited in Bula with his sister Mrs. W. E. Nicholes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jeffers and Barbara of San Antonio visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ina Jeffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Clarendon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones over the week end.

Mrs. Clifton Stafford of San Antonio is visiting for two weeks with her father, E. W. Hall.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Campbell Thomason of Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene visited over the week end with their grandparents, W. E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howell, Janet and Jennifer of Clovis, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wolf, students at Clarendon, visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomason.

Bill Hajek and son, Anthony of Childress, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frank Hajek. Anthony is also visiting this week.

Marsha Tyler Attends Meeting of Hairdressers

Miss Marsha Tyler spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Langford in Arlington. She and Mrs. Langford attended the Texas Hairdressers Convention in Dallas.

Marsha was representing the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon.

HOW TO TREAT KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up nights, backache, leg pains, frequent, scanty flow may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BUKETS, a tonic-diuretic. If not pleased IN 4 DAYS, your 39¢ back at any drug counter. NOW at PARSONS DRUG.

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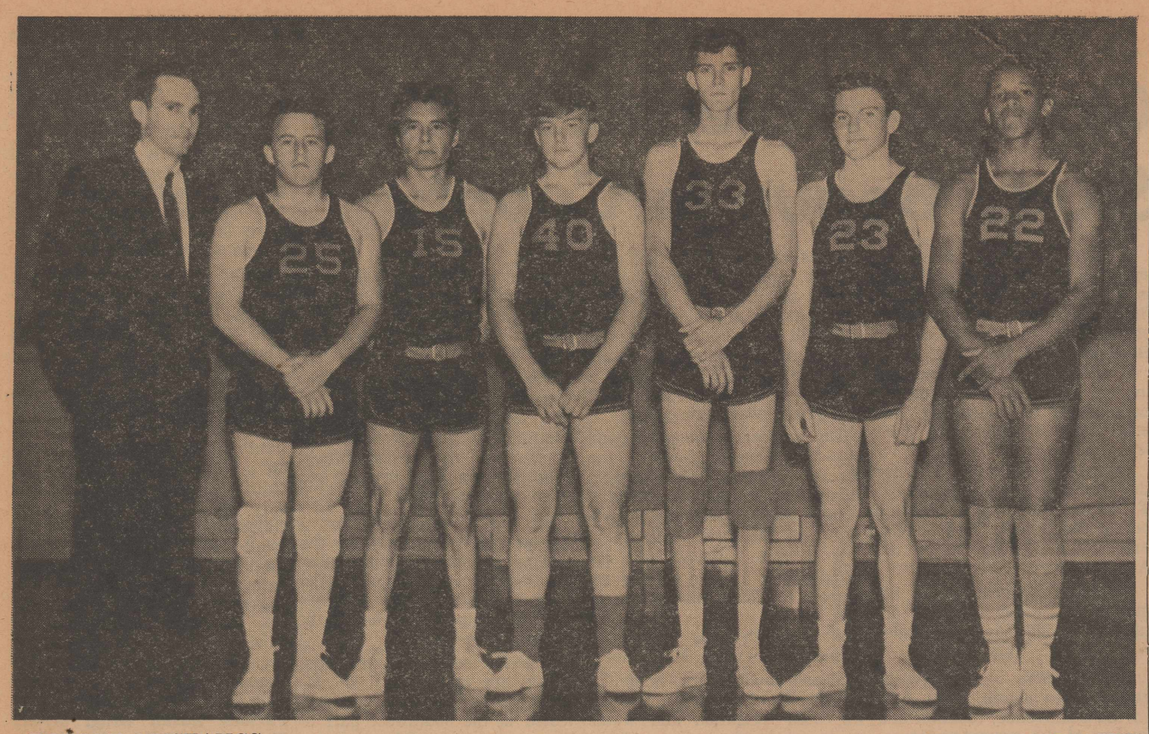

STAFF PHOTOS BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

DODSON MUSTANGS

With their basketball season ending, the Dodson Mustangs will turn their attention to other athletic activities. From left, this group includes Coach Albert Motsenbocker, Bobby Tabor, Junior Castillo, Dennis Sexton, Mike Gulley, Elvis Sain and James Riley. Two members were absent when this picture was made, Mike Teutsch and John Hightower. Gulley recently was crowned Dodson high school basketball team (King, maybe?)

City Men Attend Water Meeting

Two Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc., employees, Jim Moss and Ted Brock, attended a water symposium held Saturday, Feb. 4 on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

All discussions were related to bringing water to the Southwest, and considerable time was given to the NAWAPA long-range proposal to bring water from Alaska and Canada to the Southwestern United States and Northern Mexico.

The banquet speaker was Ralph Moss, United States Senator from Utah, who is a member of the congressional delegation considering the NAWAPA plan.

Senator Joseph Montoya of New Mexico discussed water projects in his state.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, new president of Texas Tech, who seeks to make his school the world's leading center of arid land research, gave the crowd of approximately 1,000 figures on water depletion on the High Plains. There is now approximately 200 million cubic feet of underground water remaining, he said. It is being used at the rate of 6 million gallons per year, and the recharge is only one-half million gallons. Representatives from both Mexico and Canada, both interested in the NAWAPA project, attended.

An engineer from Ralph M. Parsons Co., which conceived the NAWAPA idea spoke. It was brought out that Palo Duro Canyon is now being considered as a storage reservoir for the project, although this may be 100 years in the future, Moss reported.

First state to abolish capital punishment was Michigan, in 1847.

Personal

Mrs. Ethel Pitcock of Amarillo is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Bledsoe of Amarillo visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. B. A. Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kittrell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker of Lockney visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Scott of Amarillo visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bishop visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bishop of Canyon.

Mrs. W. S. Brewer visited for the past five weeks in Redding, Calif., with her brothers, Jack Ellis and Cecil Ellis and her sister, Mrs. Iris Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn are visiting in Plainview with their son, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Horn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cummings visited over the week end with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ice Cummings in Littlefield, and also attended the funeral of his cousin, Bill Daugherty in Olton Sunday.

WATERPROOF DITCHES

Nearly 100 miles of irrigation canals were lined last year to save water by conservation district cooperators.

YOUR INCOME TAX

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q.—How should I make out my check for the balance of tax I owe?

A.—Checks should be made out to the Internal Revenue Service. Never send cash through the mails. Use a check or money order.

Q.—Do you need to have records of your medical bills, contributions and other items when you take the minimum standard deduction?

A.—No, you don't. The minimum standard deduction, like the 10% standard deduction, makes it unnecessary for taxpayers to itemize or substantiate deductions.

Q.—Does the President's tax proposal have any effect on the return I have to prepare for 1966 income?

A.—No. The proposal does not concern 1966 income.

Q.—I'm a housewife but do some work in an office on a part-time basis. Are my earnings taxable if they are under $600?

A.—Since Texas is a community property state, you will probably be required to file a joint return with your husband. If you file a separate return you will have to include 1/2 your husband's income on your return. On the other hand, your husband will also have to include 1/2 your earnings on his return.

Q.—What figure on my W-2 should I report as income?

A.—In most cases it is the amount identified as "wages paid subject to withholding in 1966." If there is also a figure in the space identified as "other compensation paid in 1966," then the two figures must be added and the total reported on your return as income from that employer.

Don't forget that if you had more than one employer in 1966 a W-2 is required for each job.

Q.—A neighbor of mine had some hard luck last year and I paid a few of his bills. Can I deduct this on my return?

A.—Although your actions were humanitarian, the law does not consider gifts to individuals as tax-deductible contributions.

Q.—If I file a separate return can I claim my wife as a dependent? She doesn't earn enough to support herself.

A.—No. The law does not permit one spouse to claim the other as a dependent. However, Texas is a community property state and your wife is required by law to file a tax return on 1/2 of your earnings.

Q.—You billed me for taxes I just paid. Why?

A.—Your payment could have become separated from your return or the payment might have arrived the day after it was due.

To clear this up, write the office which sent you the bill and give them full details on your payment (date, amount, purpose, etc.) Be sure to give your social security number and to print your name when you write.

It's a good practice when making a tax payment to write your social security number, as well as your name, legibly on the check or money order.

Q.—What can you deduct for medical expenses? Is it the full amount of the expense or just what we have paid so far?

A.—Only the amount you actually paid last year should be used as the basis for figuring your medical expense deduction. Remember to deduct from that total whatever reimbursement, insurance, etc., you received for these expenses.

Medical expenses which exceed 3 percent of your adjusted gross income will be deductible. However, only medicine and drugs over 1 percent of your adjusted gross income can be deducted as a part of those medical expenses. If you or your wife are 65 or over, these limitations do not apply to either of you for the year 1966.

Q.—Our daughter graduated from college last year and has been working for some months. Since she still lives at home with us can we claim her as a dependent?

A.—It depends on several factors. To be eligible to claim her as a dependent you must have provided more than half her support for the year. However, if she earned $600 or more during the year then she must either be 19 at the end of the year or a full-time student for some part of each of five months for her to still qualify as a dependent.

Q.—I have inherited $2,000 from my father's estate. Will I have to report this on my return?

A.—No. Inheritances are not taxable income.

Q.—I paid up the mortgage on my home early and was charged a pre-payment penalty. Is that deductible?

A.—Yes it is deductible as interest if you itemize deductions.

Q.—My husband and I have separated. Who is entitled to claim the children as dependents?

A.—The children may be claimed as dependents by the person who provides more than half their support during the taxable year.

University to Benefit from $5 Million Grant

AUSTIN.— Four interdepartmental areas involving eleven departments at The University of Texas will take giant strides in the next three years under a $5 million grant announced recently by the National Science Foundation.

The University Science Development Grant will finance "massive qualitative advances" for teaching and research in molecular science, behaviorgeneitcs, relativity and communication sciences. Departments designated to take part in the work are anthropology, astronomy, botany, chemistry, electrical engineering, linguistics, mathematics, microbiology, physics, psychology and zoology.

At the same time it announced the Texas grant, the National Science Foundation awarded $3,786,000 to Indiana University and $2,527,000 to Duke University for other science development projects.

The University Science Development Program is a major effort by NSF, an agency of the federal government, to increase the number of first-rate science institutions in the U.S. Grants totaling more than $75 million have been made to 20 universities in the country. The $5 million to UT is the largest single grant to date.

According to NSF, the program "is designed to help a limited number of already good institutions advance rapidly to a high level of quality in an appreciable segment of their scientific activities." Support is granted to institutions judged to have "substantial potential for elevating the quality of their scientific activities and maintaining this new high level of excellence."

NSF specifies that grants are not to be used in small amounts for minor improvements but to support major efforts to provide the "distinguished faculties and excellent physical plants that make possible outstanding centers of education and research in the sciences."

Men in Service

WICHITA FALLS— Clarence E. Whitling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Whitling of 5700 Kermit Ave., Odessa, Tex. has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Whitling is an instructor at Sheppard AFB. He is a member o fthe Air Training Command which conducts the educational programs necessary to provide skilled fliers and technicians for the aerospace force.

The airman, a graduate of Permain High School, attended Odessa College.

His wife, Bertha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watsworth, Holliday, Texas.

Bend wire coat hangers up at about three inches from the ends to keep narrow shouldered slips and dresses from falling off.

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Nice Size
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ZEST, 4 Bath Bar & Puppet 85¢
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COCA-COLA, 6 pack .... 39¢
Hot Barbecue Daily
Welch's Frozen
GRAPE JUICE, 12 oz. .... 35¢
FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES, 10 oz. .. 25¢
RED
POTATOES, 10 b. bag ... 49¢
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Reprints of Advertisements

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—The brick home of the late Dr. Wattam, 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, double garage, concrete cellar, on corner lot. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, office phone 447-2263, residence 447-2157. 31-tfc

FOR SALE—Ten good farms, 75 acres to 640 acres, good allotments and locations. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, office phone 447-2263, residence 447-2157. 31-tfc

FOR SALE—Blacksmith Shop at Lutie, building and equipment. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, 1511 East 8th St. Wellington, Texas, office phone 447-2263, res. 447-2157. 31-tfc

FOR SALE—Home, 22x16 ft. living room, wall to wall carpet, two bedrooms, den, four blocks from square. 400 8th St. Phone 447-5592. 31-2p

FOR SALE—Extra nice Camper for Chevrolet pickup. Will sell cheap. See at 1202 Graham St. or call 447-2262. 31-1p

CLEARANCE SALE—Furniture going BELOW COST, as we must move out of building. Bed room, dining room, living room suites, odd tables, chairs, mattresses, stoves and many other items. New and used clothing at bargain prices. Radio, guitar, banjo, books, record player and records, priced to sell. Anyone interested in buying business contact Ruby Culwell at The Rag Shop, 710 West Ave. 31-1p

WE HAVE listed some more good houses to be moved. One 4 room and bath, one 5 room and hall, another 5 room (extra strong built). These are good usable houses. Williams, phone 447-5662; 447-5506, home. 31-2p

FOR SALE—Sudax hay, 50¢ a bale. Mike Wischkaemper. Call BL 6-1966, Shamrock, Tex 30-2p

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr. Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Salem Oregon. 30-2p

FOR SALE—Baled pea hay. Otis Emmert, Quail, Texas 30-2p

FOR SALE—A Philco 24-inch screen TV in perfect working condition. Call 447-2166 or 447-2531. 26-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room or three room furnished apartment, private bath, utilities paid. Across from Post Office. Mrs Bill Roberts, 447-2144. 31-1p

FOR RENT—Nice clean 3-room furnished apartment, full bath, close to town. Mrs. J. L. Burt, 1107 East Ave. Phone 447-2100. 31-1p

FOR RENT—Houses, furnished and unfurnished. Eddie Smith, 447-2704. 28-tfc

FOR RENT—House at 1407 Bowie St. $50 month. Contact Arlon Foster, 2329 Mansard, Vernon, Texas. 16-tfc

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

Services

STRONG'S GARDEN CENTER has in all of your needs for lawn and flower garden. Treatments for nematodes. Glads, dahlia and canna bulbs, also seeds for spring gardens. Large pansy plants in bloom, time to set out. Call 447-2345. 31-tfc

MINNOWS WORMS and ALL MINNOW STINK BAIT
Two blocks south of High School
29-4c

BOOKKEEPING
TAX SERVICE
Lonnie Dement
Phone 447-2715
1201 West Ave.
28-tfc

FULLER BRUSH AGENT
MRS. ELMER BLACK
1710 Ellison St.
Phone 447-2033
19-tfc

MONUMENTS
WILLIS-PELLOW GRANITE MONUMENT WORKS
Call Collect KE 9-2184
Granite, Okla.
4-tfc

AUTHORIZED SINGER Sales and Service. Free demonstration in your home. Salesman carries machines in truck. Contact Wellington Studio. 29-4p

MONUMENTS
Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon
Mrs. G. L. Jones
Representative
1108 West Avenue
Phone 447-5658 35-tfc

ALL KINDS OF DIRT MOVING, TANKS, BULLDOZING TERRACES, LAND LEVELLING
No Job Too Small
STARR & PENDERGRASS
709 Ennis St., Wellington
Phone 447-5607
22-tfc

I am concerned with only Two things—
YOUR HEARING and MY REPUTATION
Therefore I offer you the World's Finest Hearing Aid
RADIOEAR
HAROLD YEAGER
Wellington Manager—447-2392
Jansen Hearing Aid
420 W. 16th. Amarillo
27-tfc

Phone 447-5493

FOR WANT ADS

or when our listed phone is busy for any other business

SEPTIC TANKS, cess pools and grease traps cleaned and repaired, $5.00 up. All work guaranteed. Lynn Dunham, 447-2758 28-5p

Automotive Machine Shop

Custom engine rebuilding, crankshaft grinding, head milling, valve work, cylinder boring.

West Texas Engine Mfg. Co.
903 Arlington St. 447-5507

FOR TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES — Repair, rebuilt machines, also ribbons for most machines, see Roy M. Horn. 7-tfc

Water Hauling

I have bought Glen Ketchum's Water Tank and will haul your water.
Any Time—Any Where
Any Amount
CHARLES CAISON
TRADING POST
Phone 447-2211 or 447-5604
29-4c

For The Best... IN AUTO PARTS!!
TINY'S
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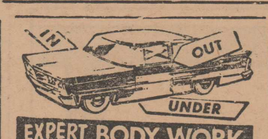
Harold Elbert



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

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Farm and Light Equipment Dealer wanted for Wellington and vicinity. Complete wholesale and retail financing furnished by company. Write or call J. I. Case Company, 21 East Main, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Area Code 405, Central 5301. 30-3p

Wanted

RELIABLE PERSON to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Collingsworth Co. or Donley Co. Products sold here over 40 years. Car necessary. See H. L. Jones, Rt. 1, Box 89, Wheeler, or write Rawleigh TXB-200-127, Memphis, Tenn. 31-1p

WANTED—MEN between ages of 21 and 35 to join the WELLINGTON JAYCEES. Meetings 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays 30-2c

Notice

Effective the week of Feb. 13 we will be open only the first four days of the week and closed on Fridays and Saturdays. We invite our customers to come in Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays.

LANCASTER LAUNDRY
31-1p

SPECIALS

SPECIAL—Grease job $1.25 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. Texaco Station formerly operated by Don Manuel, now under management of Lonnie Needham. 31-1p

SPECIALS—Ladies dresses, in sizes 10 to 16, also ladies pants and blouses. The Little Trading Post, 902 Dalhart St. Ruth Keller. 31-1p

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all who expressed sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one. The comfort of your presence, the food prepared and served, the floral offerings and the kind words were most gratifying.
The W. N. (Newt) Price Family.

May we express our sincere appreciation to our friends in the Samnorwood area for your many expressions of sympathy, for your thoughtful and kind acts, the food you served, and the many other ways in which you sought to comfort us at the death of our loved one.
The family of
P. M. Browning

TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR Quick RESULTS

The Wellington Leader

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

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

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Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association

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

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

Thursday, February 16, 1967

Future Farmers Observe Their Week February 18 through 25

Boys in the three Future Farmer chapters of Collingsworth County will begin the observance of National FFA Week Saturday, February 18, and this will continue through Saturday, February 25. No major activities are slated by the boys for this period—rather the week points up the year-long constructive work these boys do in our community.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by and for boys studying vocational agriculture in the public schools and the remarkable job these young men do is a tribute to their many abilities, to their cooperation and to their citizenship and patirotism.

There are more than 450,000 of these Future Farmers in the United States, and Texas has almost 10 per cent of these, 46,604, the largest membership of any state.

In the 38 years of its existance, the Future Farmers of America have been a growing force in the agricultural picture of the nation. From this organization—chapters such as our own three, come the well-trained leaders and citizens who hold responsibile positions in agricultural and business and industry, professional agricultural work, farming and ranching. Despite the growingurbanization of the nation, the fact remains that four out of every ten employed persons in the United States work in some phase of agriculture.

OTHER EDITORS SAY . . .

The Definition of 'Square' A Student Looks At

When some of your friends call you a square, how do you feel? Do you feel "left out?" Do you feel low in spirit or downcast? Let's look again at this thing called a square and analyze it in such a way that there will be no doubt that being a square is indeed an honor.

To begin with, a square, when placed upon one of its vertices, or corners, forms a diamond. A diamond is traditionally a symbol of adoration of one person for another. More than that, however, the mineral diamond is the purest form of carbon, the element of life, without which there would be no life. Carbon is a constituent of the carbohydrates and other basic foods found in plants. So you see that the square has already begun to take form.

Secondly, the square consists of four sides, all straight and narrow like the road to righteousness and life. The square has four vertices, all of which form right angles. Is it so bad to be right?

Finally, all of the sides of a square are exactly equal.

Let us take these words of a square to be synonymous to the work square: perfect, right, straight, equal. They spell out a way which was outlined by the most Perfect One twenty centuries ago. Now what do you think of being called a square.

So, you see, being a square has its blessings and the next time you are called a square tell this little story to the one who honored you with this title.

—From the Farmington (N.M.) Student Press Bulletin, reprinted in The Enterprise, Sequin, Texas.

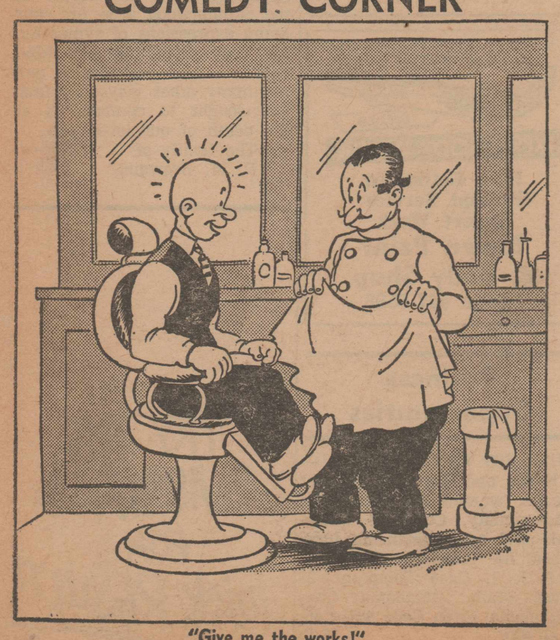
★ ★ ★

A magazine article says the American gray wolf has all but vanished. Obviously the author never attended an office party.

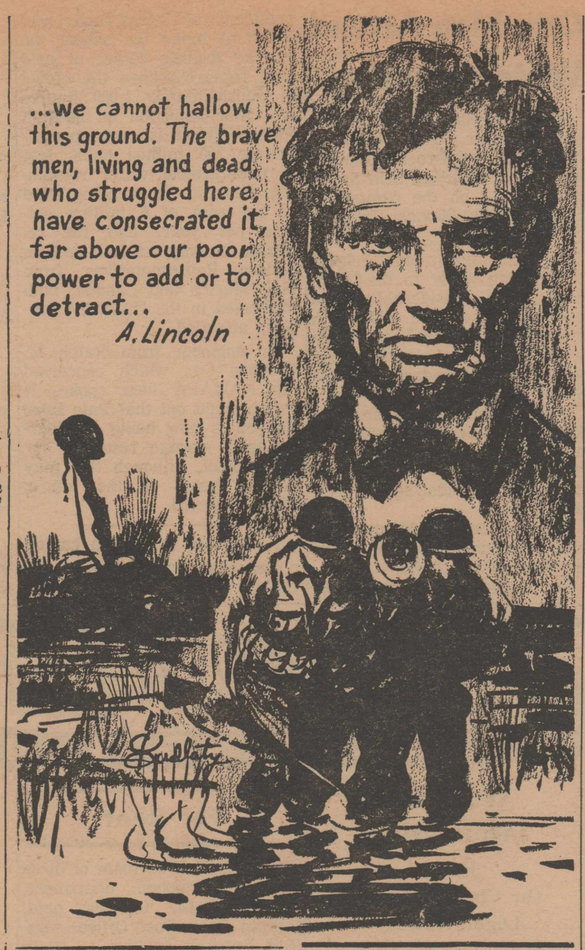
★ ★ ★

Frustration is a woman in a beauty parlor who is suffering from laryngitis.

COMEDY CORNER



"Give me the works!"



The World's Fare

By Wick Fowler

● The idea of raising taxes to halt inflation goes back to the Fall of Rome. It worked there.

● What the Texas Legislature needs to do, governor, is to pass a law to legislate frugality.

● Those who criticize Sen. Ralph Yarbrough for refusing to ride in LBJ's car just haven't ridden with LBJ.

● Word is out that one chosen speaker for a college graduation ceremony will urge the grads to go out into the world and accept its biggest challenge — finding a parking place.

● Congressmen complain that they can't get by on their $30,000 salary. They would prefer to be paid at a rate of so much per word.

● Cong. Adam Clayton Powell travels so much that many of his Harlem constituents think he is one of the Globertotters.

● A Texas legislator seeks a flat $20 auto registration fee in a bill that would make it easier for the tax collector to add up a day's receipts.

● Texas economists are trying to find out how much daylight Texas will save if the state goes on daylight saving time.

● American Indians demonstrated in Las Vegas, Nev. against government policies in Indian affairs. They don't want to take back Manhattan Island.

● Make our allies a deal, Mr. Ambassador. If they'll stop shipping to North Vietnam, we'll stop trading with Rhodesia.

● A story from New Delhi says marauding elephants have become a major problem. They're also upsetting a major political group in this country.

● Tourists who go to Russia for kicks really get them.

● There was a time when a new book became a best-seller through praise. Nowadays, it has to be condemned or banned.

● Air pollution is becoming so dangerous that someday doctors will probably advise their patients to stop breathing it.

● If prices continue to rise, Democrats and Republicans won't even be able to bipartisan.

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

News says it's now being debated at the pinnacle whether to hit U.S. taxpayers for about $1,000,000,000,000.00 to rebuild some of our old slumistic cities.

With paying-type citizens moving to the suburbs, industry moving to wider-open spaces, and stores moving to where folks with the most money are the old people-heap style cities are going to pot, and wanting to be put on relief.

But my compassionless neighbor says let nature take its course, and just plant shrubs around the remains. He says no amount of money will bring back such out-dated things as the maggot-nest city, dinosaurs, and the blush.

My sweat-cultured neighbor says what keeps the world in turmoil all the time is the way its leaders ignore sensible advice.

Says this is proved by the fact that he has been giving good counsel to Presidents and Congressmen by mail for the last 50 years and they haven't paid any attention to him.

He warned the peoplemasters all along that if they didn't follow his advice the world would get in a mess, and sure enough they didn't and it has.

Some folks says the New Math being taught in the schools will turn out a generation that can rope and tie calculus but can't balance a checkbook or audit a supermarket tape.

But the Old Math hasn't done so hot either: President LBJ is obviously an Old Math man and can work some wonders but can't balance a budget.

Then there is Whiz McNamara, also a pre-New Math product. He underfigured his war budget by $10 billion last year, in cahoots with a herd of computers which must also have a lot of Old Math gum ming up their circuits.

D. E. SCOTT.

Over 5,000 acres of cropland were converted to wildlife and recreation use in Texas last year.

Professional Directory

Dr. Chester L. Harrison
Optometrist
CONTACT LENSES
805 West Avenue — On West Side of Square
I will be in my office each Tuesday and Friday
Phone 147-5830 — Wellington

CARE
For those you love
Thomas Nursing Home
1200 Fifteenth Street
Wellington, Texas

Dr. M. V. Cobb
CHIROPRACTOR
Specializing in the examination treatment of spinal and nervous disorders.
BL 6-1133
310 South Main
Shamrock, Texas

By Geological Survey

Ground-Water Resource Study Begun in County

A ground-water resources study of Collingsworth County is under way, conducted by the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

This is one of three counties in the southeast Panhandle to be included in the survey. The others are Wheeler and Donley.

Conducting the work here for the Geological Survey are J. T. Smith, hydrologist working out of the Wichita Falls office, and Roger C. Baker, of the Austin office.

Work in this county was begun in November 1966 and actual surveying has been under way about a month.

The objective of the investigation is to obtain basic data on the occurrence, location and quality of the ground-water resources of Collingsworth County, Mr. Smith explained. As a result of the data collection and analysis ,a project description will be prepared outlining the work necessary to determine the availability, dependability, quality and quantity of the ground-water resources.

The project is being carried cut in cooperation with the Texas Water Development Board, which has projected the state's water development program to the year 2020.

It is now believed that approximately a year will be required to finish the work in this county.

Mr. Smith has described some of the work being done

Measurements are made in the wells themselves, including both irrigation and water wells, and also in natural springs.

In the case of irrigation wells the number of acres watered and the amount of water pumped is included in the survey.

Work was begun in the southwest corner of the county and Mr. Smith is now in the Rolla community. He explained that in general, the survey would proceed from west to east and from south to north.

Mr. Smith explained that a similar study was made by the Geological Survey about 1938-39. Upon the completion of the present survey, data acquired will be compared with that of the earlier work.

Already several interesting trends are appearing.

Mr. Smith said that one well tested in the southwest part of the county showed a water level 5 feet higher than in the 1939 survey.

The flow from a spring rising in a gyp cave in the north part of the county also was stronger than formerly.

Approximately 20 wells in all parts of the county are maintained by the Geological Survey as check wells and these have been measured at regular intervals since 1955.

Both Mr. Baker and Mr. Smith will appear at the Irrigation Workshop and Agriculture Clinic in Wellington on Thursday, Feb. 23.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs $3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by: **Parsons Rexall Drug, 817-819 West Avt. Mail orders filled.**

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What people are saying about...

A CLEAN BREAK WITH THE PAST

"It meets with total-family approval," is what the Jack Rogers family of Abilene say.

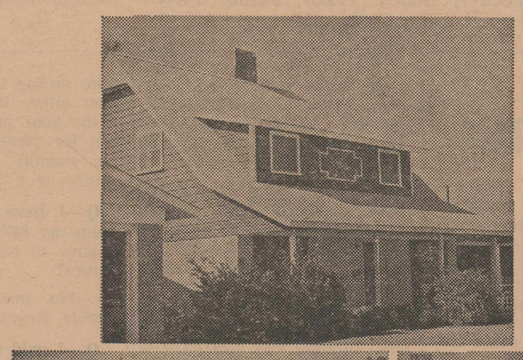
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Jim and Jenny live in over 1500 square feet of total electric GOLD MEDALLION comfort, and they like it all. "We like electric baseboard heating because it's quiet," Mrs. Rogers says. "It's controlled heat from room to room. We like to turn off the heat in the bedrooms at night."

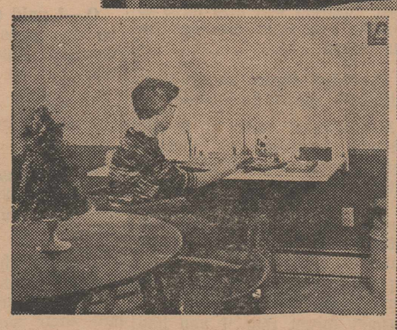
The cooling, lighting and extra outlets add conveniences, too. "And we like electric water heating because we're never out of hot water;" Mrs. Rogers says. "My electric range is easy to clean, and it doesn't black-up my pans."

Operating cost is only $21.53 per month average—thanks to WTU's low 1¢* winter heating rate.

Why not step up to total electric living and find out what you have to say about it!

*Plus tax and fuel adjustment.





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Information Is One of the Tools for Today's Farming

Attend the Irrigation Workshop and Agriculture Clinic Thursday, February 23

Powerful machinery, fertilizer, chemicals and irrigation are all part of today's farming. But information is also necessary if we are to meet the growing demands on our farm economy. No longer can we rely on our own experience. The knowledge of skilled specialists plus years of research must be combined with actual farming.

This is why we hope all farmers in the Texas-Oklahoma area that is the Dodson trade territory will be at the Irrigation Workshop and Agriculture Clinic sponsored by the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc. and Extension Service.

First State Bank

Dodson, Texas

Deposits Insured to $15,000

Rockettes Take Consolation

Rocket B Team Wins Memphis Tournament

Wellington B teams closed their 66-67 seasons last week end with the Rocket team winning first place and the Rockette B team taking consolation prize in the Memphis Invitational B team tournament.

Both boys and girls had previously won their B team district which included Memphis, Shamrock, Samnorwood and Wellington.

The girls, who won eight and lost no games in district play, hold a 15-4 season record. In their first game of the tournament on Thursday, the Rockettes lost to Paducah 32 to 19. Sharon Cummings was Wellington high scorer with 7 points, and Kathy Cox and Pam Guthrie each made 4. Mary Ann Hart of Paducah was high for that team with 17.

This was the Rockettes' third loss of the year to Paducah, their only other season loss going to Shamrock.

The Rockettes met Clarendon in the consolation semi-final game and defeated them 38 to 13. Sharon Cummings was high pointer with 16 and Pam Guthrie was second with 12. Candy Skelton scored high for Clarendon, making 11.

In the consolation finals, the Wellington girls defeated Silverton 49 to 22. High pointer was Betsy Trapp, scoring 19 points, and Sharon Cummings was second with 15.

The 66-67 team included forwards Betsy Trapp, Sharon Cummings, Pam Guthrie, Joye Hudspeth, Kathy Cox; and guards Cindy Saied, Jan Philley, Linda Williams, Jonell Christoph, Vickie Sherman, Rosie Sterling, Rosa Garcia, Melinda Williams and Janice White. Kathy Tyler was also a team member but suffered from an injured finger during much of the season. Beverly Hedger was manager.

The Rocket B team beat Paducah 67 to 56 in their first game of the tournament. Joe Brock and Herman Moore tied for high point honors with 21 points each. Gary Brewer was second with 12.

The Paducah team caught up to within 3 points of the Rockets with about 2 minutes left to play. Wellington capitalized on three fast breaks, though, and led through the finish.

In the Friday game, the Rockets defeated a Clarendon team, which had lost only two games this year, 39 to 29. Joe Brock was high pointer with 14 and Barry Johnson was second with 10.

The Rockets held Clarendon to 29 points, which was the least they had scored all year. The Clarendon team was undefeated in junior high last year and had beaten Wellington twice before this year.

In the championship final, the Rockets met Memphis which had three varsity players moved down for their game. The Rockets took their fourth win of the year over Memphis, 47 to 40.

The Rockets were outscored in every quarter except the third when Wellington scored 18 and Memphis 3. Herman Moore was Wellington high pointer with 17, and Joe Brock second with 14. Memphis high pointer was Judge Smith with 20.

The Rocket B team wound up its season with a 14-6 record, losing to Arnett A, Clarendon, and Quanah twice each.

"We played some real good teams all year," Coach Denzil Lacy said. "We think it was a pretty successful season as we won district undefeated."

"All of the boys are sophomores and most will be on the varsity next year," Lacy continued. "They have a good attitude and work hard. They are a good bunch and will make good ball players."

Comprising the B team squad were Joe Brick, Chuck Wilbur, Gary Brewer, Herman Moore, Jimmy Bohannon, Glen Barber, Barry Johnson, Teddy Martin, Tony Gonzales, and Eddie Orr.

Two Chosen for All-Girl Band Festival

Denton—Two girls from the Wellington area have been selected from 500 applicants to attend the 11th annual All-Girl Concert and Stage Band Festival for high school and junior college students at the Texas Woman's University, Feb. 24 and 25.

Miss Sharon Daves, 1105 Ennis, Wellington, and Miss Brenda Bobo, Arlie Route, Dodson, will be among one hundred and forty-two girls to attend the two days of workshops and rehearsals, followed by a Saturday evening concert.

The concert Saturday evening will consist of the big band and two 16-girl stage bands. It will be concluded by the TWU Serenaders.

On Friday evening, the girls will hear a special concert by the Lass-o Band, the Modern Choir, and various members of the faculty.

Both programs are free to the public.

The event will be directed by Lowell P. Little, TYU director of bands, assisted by other members of the music faculty.

Soybean Growers Will Organize

COLLEGE STATION.— Soybeans, often referred to as the "miracle crop" are being grown on an increasing number of Texas farms. The importance of soybeans to the state's agricultural economy has brought on the need for a statewide organization to represent growers and others connected with the crop, says Hale County Agricultural Agent Ollie Liner of Plainview.

Much of the Texas production is now centered in the High Plains section of Texas, but expanding acreages in other sections have been noted in recent years, Liner said; especially where rainfall and climatic conditions make them adaptable.

Liner said that many leaders throughout the state have been working to perfect a state association and were calling a meeting for Feb. 20 in Plainview to complete the job of organizing. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and will be held in Plainview's Agricultur Center.

Meeting plans now call for the election of officers and directors and the adoption of rules and regulations governing the organization. After the organization is completed, association with the National Soybean Council is planned.

Liner said soybean producers from every section of Texas are invited to attend the meeting. It will be a primary purpose of the organization to encourage research and promotion of the crop and also possible industrial expansion of the soybean industry in Texas.

128,000 Texas farmers and ranchers were given technical help on soil and water conservation problems last year by the Soil Conservation Service.

Leader Want Ads get results.

RITZ Theatre
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Mon.-Fri. 7:15
ONE SHOW ONLY
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Admission 25¢ & 75¢

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PANAVISION released thru UNITED ARTISTS

AUCTION SALE
of
Farm Machinery and Equipment
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Charles Caison Trading Post

¼ Mile South of Wellington, Texas on U. S. 83

Sale Starts at 9:30 a.m.

Lunch will be available on the grounds

Reason for Sale — Our Banker Said To

Machinery — Equipment

2-Bottom Ferguson breaking plow
2-Bottom International roll-over drag type breaking plow.
2-Bottom International breaking plow, pick-up type.
3-Disc breaking plow, pick-up type
1-Bottom breaking plow, 3 point
John Deere 2-bottom roll-over breaking plow
4-row crust buster, 3-point
4-row crust buster, AC hook up
6-ft. John Deere one-way, drag type
10-foot Moline one-way on rubber
Massey-Ferguson breaking plow, 3-point
2-Row Dearborn planter, 3-point
4—4-row late model International planters
2-row International planter for H tractor
4-row planter for Case 630
4-row Dempster planter, 3-point
2—2-row International cultivators
3—4-row International cultivators
2-Row Ferguson cultivator
4-row Case cultivator for 630 tractor
4-row Moline cultivator
4-row scratcher, 3-point hitch
4—4-row go-devils, home made.
4-row John Deere go-devil
8-row cotton duster
4-row fertilizer distributor
Hi-Boy cotton sprayer
4—Rood cotton harvesters
2—John Deere cotton strippers, No. 15
John Deere cotton stripper, No. 16
2-row Heston cotton stripper
21 International stripper, good
2-row Oliver cotton striper
16-foot cotton trailer bed with 2-inch floor
2—4-wheel cotton trailers, factory chasis.
Massey Harris wheat drill, iron wheels
8-foot brush cutter
2—2-row shredders
3-row stalk cutter, drag type
3—4-row stalk cutters, drag type
5-row Stalk cutter, drag type
2-row stalk cutter, drag type
Combine trailer, real good
Tandem trailer chasis with truck wheels
Gleaner-Baldwin 2-header trailer
Tandem unit for truck with equalizers
Combine trailer
Implement trailer
Wide front end for M Farmall
Wide front end for International 560
2—Fowler wagon hands
Johnson grass sprayer
2-section spring tooth harrow
New 4-row set Heston
500 gallon water tank
4-row 3-inch tool bar
6-foot Allis Chalmers blade

Seed

600 lbs. Qualla cottonseed, germination 94
20,000 lbs. Hay Grazer seed, cleaned and bagged

LAND AUCTION

Two tracts of land where the Trading Post is located will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.
Tract 1—200' x 300', office building, 2 shop buildings, 2 corrals, box car.
Tract 2—220 x 300 No buildings
Both on Highway 83, one-fourth mile south of Highway 83-FM 338 intersection. Inside City Limits. Electricity, Water.

LAND WILL SELL AT 2:30 P. M.

Tractors

M Farmall with butane
2—U Moline tractors, with butane, single front wheel.
2—B John Deere tractors
U Moline tractor, gasoline, good
47 Ford tractor
1961 65 Massey-Ferguson LP tractor, hi-clearance, good.
D John Deere tractor
H Farmall
630 Case tractor with wide front, 3-point hitch, on diesel.
'65 Diesel-matic tractor, Hi-clearance
1960 D 14 Allis Chalmers tractor
1954 40 John Deere tractor

Combines

1966 C Baldwin combine, Used 5 days, new 20-foot header.
3—1965 Case combines, used 1 year
1965 C Baldwin combine with 16-foot header. Used 5 days.
57 Gleaner Baldwin A Combine. Good.
2—John Deere combine headers complete with feed house. Good.
Massey-Harris combine cab

Trucks and Trailer Houses

1963 Chevy V-8, 2 speed, King bed and lift with stock racks, 38,000 actual miles.
1965 2-ton Chevy truck, King bed and lift, 15,000 actual miles, like new.
1960 Chevy tandem truck tractor
35-foot Great Lakes trailer house, 58 model, 2 bedrooms, modern
28-foot Nashua Trailer House, 1 bed room, modern.
Amarillo Bus made into bunkhouse
2—1963 Chevy trucks, V-8, 2 speed, grain bed and lift, 40,000 miles, good.

Office Equipment

Office desk
Filing cabinet
3—Office chairs
Cigarette machine, new
Vault
4—2-way Radios, Good
Wall furnace and floor furnace

Livestock

Registered 3-Bar Stallion 295445, foaled April 28, 1963, Broke gentle to ride and sound for service.
Filly, coming 2-year old, grade.
Stock saddle, nearly new
4—2-Barrel Hayrack feeder troughs
10—2-Barrel feed troughs
10—3-Barrel Hayrack feed troughs
Lots of used harness

Miscellaneous Machinery and other items

26 Massey-Harris combine (for parts)
27 Massey-Harris combine (for parts)
90 Massey-Harris combine (for parts)
55 John Deere combine (for parts)
Brand new 10-foot Terra Mender
Brand new 8-foot Terra Mender
4—lifts for truck beds
45—Planter boxes, all kinds
1—lot used truck wheels
1—lot used trailer wheels
1—lot used tractor tires
1—lot used fence posts
1—lot black creosote posts
1—lot used Massey-Harris planter parts
1—lot John Deere cultivator parts
Roll of hog wire
4—sets of markers
Rotary hoes for crust buster
Barring-off disc for crust buster
Used tractor wheels
1—lot used truck tires
2—Draw bars for H&M tractor
1—lot used John Deere combine parts
1—steel nose for semi-trailer
2—21 Cotton strippers for parts
10—sets fenders for cultivators
No. 10 lister and planter (for parts)
Krause one-way (for parts)
Hay rake, drag type—good.
3-bottom breaking plow, drag type
3-row grass seeder
3—4-row drag type rotary hoes
3-row knifer
4-row set of Rotary combs for combine
4-cylinder air cooled motor
1—Set pickup grain boards
2—sets gauge wheels
4—20-gallon Butane bottles
15—sweep racks
50—bottoms for planters, all kinds
35—Trailer tires, good
30—Breaking plow points, new and used
80—Lister points, all kinds
200—Used cultivator sweeps
Electric Gas pump
1—Lot new GMC truck and pickup parts
1—Lot International Cylinders
3—Electric fence chargers, new and used
Paint gun and regulator
4—Parts bins
Cattle Guard
Lots of used scrap iron

Other items too numerous to mention
There will be many tractors and other farm machinery items consigned after this is printed.

TERMS CASH: All accounts to be settled day of sale. All items belonging to Charles Caison Trading Post will sell regardless of price. Anything left over 2 weeks becomes property of Trading Post.

For any information prior to sale, call
Charles Caison, Wellington, Texas 447-5604
Trading Post Office, Wellington, Texas 447-2211

Charles Caison Trading Post

Cleatus Calloway, Frederick, Okla., Auctioneer

Mrs. Cleatus Calloway, Clerk

STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

THEY REPRESENT DODSON

These 8 were members of the Dodson high school girls basketball team this year. They tied with Quail in round robin play, but lost the opportunity to participate in the district tournament on the flip of a coin—the method approved by the Interscholastic League rules. Standing, from left, they are Linda Lemons, Nancy Gulley, Maxine Leamon and Vicente Palacios. Kneeling, from left, are Velma Whitson, Sheila Ford, Clarice Green and Delores Palacios. Vicente Palacios was crowned basketball queen in between-game ceremonies Friday, February 10.

At Agricultural Clinic

Guar Will be Featured as New Money Crop for County

Potential new money crops for Collingsworth County will be considered at the Irrigation Workshop and Agricultural Clinic in Wellington Thursday, Feb. 23.

One of these is guar.

Actually, guar is already an established crop in Collingsworth County and its cultivation is familiar to many farmers. But its potential as a money crop has not been scratched, buyers of the beans and agricultural leaders believe, for Collingsworth is one of the few favored spots in the world for its growth.

Information on the late developments in the guar industry will be available at the Thursday meeting. This will be both from the standpoint of improved varieties — for this improvement has been remarkable—and of new uses for guar gum ,a derivitive from the bean. Guar's potential in the Collingsworth farm economy to help offset the dwindling income from cotton will be pointed out.

Guar carries the botanical name of Cyamopsis teragonoloba, and in its original home on the Indian subcontinent it was truly good for man or beast—a forage for cattle, a vegetable for human consumption.

A plant that goes far back in history, nevertheless it was not until 1903 that the first guar seed were brought to the United States. For the next 40 years, experiments were carried on with guar as a green manure plant and for livestock forage. Most of this was in California and Arizona. It was established that it did best in the dry areas of the southwest. It came under study at the Wichita Valley Experiment Station in 1926.

Only when World War II curtailed the import of carob gum from the Mediterranean did guar beans begin to come into their own in the United States as a substitute for carob gum.

In 1948, emphasis on guar bean production shifted from Arizona and California to the rolling plains lying below the Texas Cap Rock, to Southwestern Oklahoma and to the Kenedy area in South Texas.

Collingsworth grew its first guar in the early 1950's. For two seasons, results were bright, but in the third came what farmers remember as the year of the black beans. Weather conditions caused this and the crop was refused on the market.

With improvement of varieties and later research, the color of the beans is no longer a factor.

That particular crop was salvaged as livestock feed, for guar beans have a protein content of 26 percent.

For the remainder of the 1950's, guar production in Collingsworth was limited, but as the 1960's got under way, interest picked up sharply.

The total county production has never been pinpointed, for most farmers sell part of their crop and keep part for seed or livestock feed.

Production on dryland farms has passed 1,000 pounds per acre.

The 1966 crop, although acreage was cut due to a Department of Agriculture regulation, sold for $4.90 per hundred.

Demand for guar beans on the world market is growing as its uses in industry mounts.

Gum extracted from the beans is used in cosmetics and medicines. It is also used in sizing in paper (this is one of the major uses) and in textiles. It goes into drilling mud for oil wells.

The big increase in the use of guar gum has come since 1954, although statistics are scanty. In that year, consumption in the United States was around 2,500,000 pounds. By 1960, it was 22,000,000.

Yet the principal areas where guar can be grown remain limited, principally India, Pakistan and the Southwestern United States. The first two sources are perilously close to Communist China. It is not impossible to predict a situation in which the world's supply of guar beans would come from Southwestern United States.

Area Development Meeting Slated

Collingsworth County business and community leaders will participate in a five-county area development meeting to be held in Childress Thursday, March 9.

N. M. Higdon, manager of the Chamber of Commerce said that three members of the Texas Industrial Commission will participate, including Harry W. Clark, executive director, Don Raburn and Jim Heath.

Leader Want Ads Get Results.

Victories Over Quail

Norwood Teams Take 9-B Double Round Robin

Samnorwood Eagles and Eaglettes won the district double round robin on Friday, Feb. 10, with two victories over Quail.

Samnorwood girls defeated Quail 72 to 24. Suzy Bentley led the Samnorwood scoring with 34 points, followed by Karen Waters with 20 and Brenda Coleman with 16.

Eaglette guards were led by Billie Purkey, Sherry Kindrick and Betty Coleman.

Quail high pointer was Judy Campbell with 10 points. All girls on the Quail squad played in the game, including Stella Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Pamela Langley, Rita Cummings, Janis Gosnell and Judy Campbell.

This win gave Samnorwood girls a 7-1 district record to Groom's 6-2 record.

"We were given a lot of assistance by Hedley last Tuesday, when they upset Groom by one point," Coach Loyd Stevens said.

Norwood boys won a tense game over Quail Friday, Feb. 10, 46 to 43.

Samnorwood scoring was led by Paul Clark with 16 points. Gerald Fielding also had 16 points for Quail.

Samnorwood boys led the district with a 7-1 record, while Quail's record stands at 5-3. Hedley is in second place with a 6-2 standing.

The teams enter the district tournament this week, which will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17 at Clarendon.

Samnorwood and Quail girls clash at 3 p.m. Thursday, and Samnorwood boys play Groom at 4:30 p.m.

Finals of the tournament will be held Friday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jackie Andrew Hart, 18, of Vinson, and Mrs. Adele Adeline Smith, 21, of Mangum, February 6.

Ules Leon Mixon, 20, and Arda Elizabeth Pearce, 16, of Mangum.

One Rural Wreck Listed

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

This crash resulted in one person injured, and an estimated property damage of $150.

Accidents in surrounding counties were:

Childress: 4 accidents, no deaths, 6 injured, $2,352 property damage.

Gray. 11 accidents, none killed, 11 injured, $8,335 property damage.

Cottle: 3 accidents, none killed, 2 injured, $4,060 property damage.

Donley: 5 accidents, none killed, 3 injured, $1,930 property damage.

Hall: 3 accidents, none killed, 1 injured, $3,550 property damage.

Wheeler: 8 accidents, 2 killed, 3 injured, $10,700 property damage.

Other counties having fatal accidents were Potter, with one death, and Carson with one.

Only one person out of 100 in Finland is illiterate.

Soil and water conservation districts are governed by local landowners.

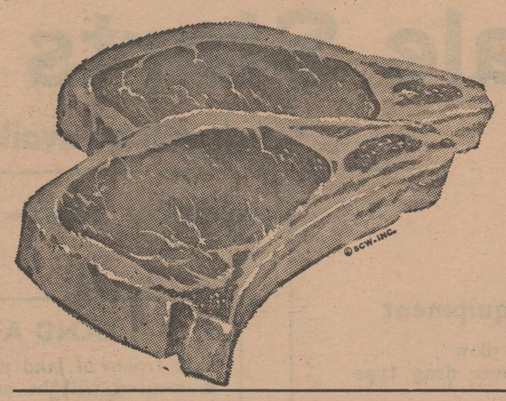
New Arrivals
AT THE
Town & Country
Large Shipment of
Ladies' Dress Shoes
These Brands ....

- Ramanelli
- Jacques Heim
- Col "ee juns"
- Premiere
- Edith Henry
- Softlights
- Emilia
- Risque
- Domani
- Cindy
- Ferde
- Cobblers

"VANITY FAIR" LINGERIE
A Good Assortment ..... 30 - 40% OFF
One Rack BLOUSES and DRESSES
Sale Price $1.00

Town & Country Store
East Side Square

FOOD SAVINGS!



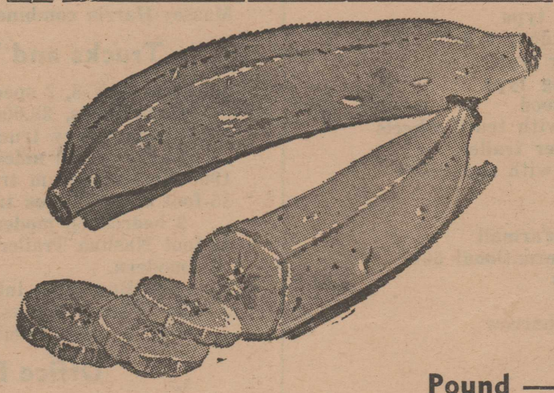
CENTER CUT — FRESH AND LEAN — Pound —
Pork Chops 53¢

COUNTRY STYLE — Pound —
Back Bone 49¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED — Lb. Pkg. —
WIENERS 49¢

WILSON'S CRISP RITE — 2 Lb. Pkg. —
BACON 95¢

DOWNY	TOP JOB	ZEST
KING SIZE 79¢	KING SIZE 65¢	4 BATH SIZE
GIANT SIZE $1.49	GIANT SIZE 79¢	4 Bath Size ZEST 93¢



Pound —
BANANAS 10¢

RED or WHITE — 20 Lb. Bag—
Potatoes 79¢

PURPLE TOP — 2 Pounds —
TURNIPS 25¢

Regular or King Size — Carton —
Dr Pepper 39¢

CANE — 5 Pound Bag —
SUGAR 55¢

FOLGERS — Pound —
COFFEE 75¢

BORDEN'S — ½ Gallon —
MELLORINE 39¢

KIMBELLS, No. 2½ Size — 3 FOR —
Peaches 89¢

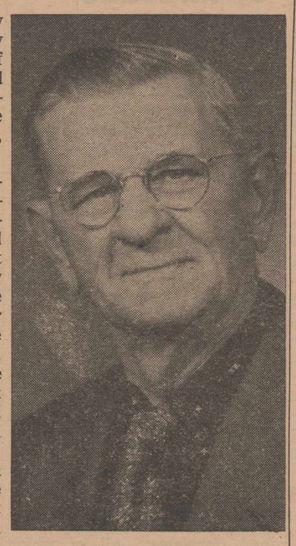
DELSEY — 4 ROLL PACK —
Toilet Tissue 49¢

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

CITY GROCERY
Raymond Patton — Luther Sullivan

Burial Here Friday

H.E. Singley, 88, Early Lawman, Dies at Lubbock



H. E. Singley

* * *

H. E. Singley, 88, an early sheriff of Collingsworth County and one of the founders of Singley Mill and Elevator, died in Lubbock Wednesday, February 8, shortly after noon. The family home is at 2715 38th, Lubbock.

Funeral services were conducted at the Henderson Funeral Directors Chapel in Lubbock at 10 a. m. Friday, and burial services were held at the West Wellington Cemetery at 4 p. m. Officiating were Rev. Homer Duncan, former pastor of the Lubbock Bible Church, assisted by the Rev. Joe Sneed, pastor, and the Rev. J. T. Bolding of the First Baptist Church. Kelso Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Born at Prosperity, South Carolina, July 19, 1878, he came to the Indian Teritory at the age of 18 and served as a U. S. Deputy Marshall in that area. The family moved to Collingsworth County in 1900.

Mr. Singley was elected sheriff of Collingsworth County in 1906 and served two terms, until 1910.

In that year, he and his brother, the late E. A. Singley, established the Singley Mill and Elevator, whose ownership remains in the family. Besides the feed, seed, and grain business for which it has been so well known through the years, the Singley brothers milled flour which was distributed through the area until the 1930's.

Mr. Singley was married to Miss Willie J. Payne in Wellington in 1909. They continued living here until 1929, when he sold his interest in the business and moved to Lubbock county, to engage in farm and ranch operations.

Soon thereafter, he established the Singley Farm Machinery Co., which he operated until he retired in 1950.

He was a member of the Lubbock Bible Church, the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias, having served as Noble Grand of the IOOF Lodge and as Chancellor Commander of the KP, both in Wellington.

Surviving are his wife of Lubbock; a son, H. E. Singley, Jr. of Ft. Worth; and three daughters: Mrs. Demp Webster of New Deal; Mrs. Winton Kyle and Mrs. H. N. Edwards of Lubbock. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. W. W. Sugg of Wellington; four granddaughters, a grandson, and two great grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Henry Edwards, Winton Kyle, D. D. Webster, Merle Cayton, Dan Henard, Jones Singley, Calvin Sugg and Kenneth Parrish.

Honorary pall bearers were Walter Posey, Lee York, Russell Harden, Grady Brooks, Lee C. O'Neil, Dr. Martin L. Dalton, Jr., J. F. Sullivent, H. H. Humphries, B. E. Wimberley, Dr. E. E. McClure and Dr. Joe Arrington.

PEACE BRIDGE

The International Peace Bridge extends across the Niagara River from Fort Porter at Buffalo, N.Y. to Fort Erie, in the province of Ontario, Canada, and is a symbol of friendship between the two countries.

DODSON LEGIONAIRES HEAR VIET NAM VETERAN FEB. 7

A hamburger supper was held by members of the Dodson American Legion Tuesday, February 7, and at this time the post's second Viet Nam veteran became a member.

He is John David Archer, who returned to the United States recently on an emergency leave. His home is in the Ron community, southeast of Dodson.

Archer also was the speaker, describing conditions in Viet Nam and discussing the build-up of men and supplies during the period he was stationed there.

Archer has requested another tour of duty with the United States Forces in Viet Nam.

The first veteran of this war to join the post was Bobby Motsenbocker, who recently completed his tour of duty.

Veterans of four wars are now members of the Dodson post, according to Dennis Holland, commander. These are World Wars I and II, the Korean War and Viet Nam.

At the same meeting it was announced the post has received recognition from the National headquarters of the American Legion for work accomplished in the last year.

One of the youngest Legion posts in the state, the Dodson post has a goal of more than 40 members this year.

Former Resident Teaches in CJC

A former Wellington woman Mrs. W. R. Lawrence of Clarendon, is acting as interum choral instructor at Clarendon Junior College for this semester. She replaces Mrs. Mary Joy Knorpp, who is on leave of absence.

Mrs. Lawrence will be remembered her as Inez Glaze and is a niece of Mrs. J. L. Hays.

Rev. Lawrence, who is pastor of First Baptist Church, Clarendon, teaches Bible in the CJC evening school.

In addition to study at West Texas State University, Mrs. Lawrence attended Baylor University and has worked under private instructors of piano, voice and violin. She is choir director of the Clarendon church and two of her choirs were invited to appear in the State Baptist Music Festival, featuring only the superior rated choirs of the state.

Another new faculty member at CJC is Mrs. Cheryl Alexander, the new chairman of the art department.

Scout Leaders Meet Feb. 16-21

Boy Scout leaders of the Comanche district will hold meetings in Wellington during February and March.

The Roundtable for Cub and Scout leaders will be at the American Legion Hall Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Cub leaders and den mothers will discuss Blue and Gold banquets, Webelos dens, and district council events that help the individual unit.

Boy Scout leaders and committeemen will take up the site and date of the spring camporee, summer camp, and money making projects for the unit.

The second February event will be the meeting of the Comanche District committee, Tuesday, February 21 to be held in the Commissioners court room of the county court house at 7:30 p. m.

The March events will be the Boy Scout Leaders Round Table on March 9 and the District Committee on March 21. Both will be at the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc. bebinning at 7:30 p. m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

D. B. Black and wift to A. L. Elliott and wife—E/2 lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 237, Wellington.

Harold Randolph Hunt and wife to J. G. Hunt—lot 5, block 21, Stall Addition, Wellington.

Myrtle G. Harper to Edna Rudy—lots 16 through 21, block 190, Wellington.

Bessie Hess to Mary Hess Dwyer—S/2 section 8, block 22.

Bill Tarter and wife to Edna Kesler—lots 22, 23 and 24, block 201, Wellington.

SALT FORK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

Stephen Qualls

TERRACE MAINTENANCE

Neglect of terrace block maintenance can result in enormous loss of top soil and water. The blocks at the end of level terraces should be maintained as well as the terrace. Terrace blocks serve as levies to back water onto the field. The majority of the soils in the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District have a high rate of permeability, therefore this water can be put into the soil instead of being lost by runoff.

The erosive force of water being emptied by an improper blocked terrace can cause large gullies if left unattended over a period of years. A small amount of expense at the present time will prevent large repair bills in future years.

Lone Star Gas Mazagine Gives Recognition to Scoutmaster

A Wellington Scoutmaster was recognized by his company's magazine during National Boy Scout Week.

Guss Allen and members of his Boy Scout Troop 31 are featured in a "Blue Blaze" magazine of the Lone Star Gas Company.

Mr. Allen, an employee of Lone Star Gas Pipe Line, has worked with the Boy Scouts 17 years, 7 in Shamrock and 10 in Wellington. For 16 years of this he was an Explorer leader and then, in his own words, "I ran out of boys." He then become Scoutmaster of Troop 31, sponsored by the American Legion.

The troop has an enrolment of 25 this year, including Angle, Spanish and Negro youths.

For 8 years, he has taken the boys on trips to Eagle Nest and Red River New Mexico.

Mr. Allen has been a Lone Star employee since 1936.

Wayland College Homecoming Set

The Wayland Baptist College Homecoming will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18, according to Lois Pogue of Petersburg, student government secretary of alumni affairs.

Beginning the week end round of events is the first production of the musical, "She Loves Me" Thursday evening.

During Friday morning chapel, the Former Student Association will crown the Coming Home Queen. Beryl Godfrey, a 1924 graduate, now a tax attorney in Fort Worth, is speaker for the program.

Coronation of the Homecoming Queen is scheduled for 6 p.m. Feb. 18 in Gates Hall Auditorium. A banquet will follow immediately.

Saturday's activities will begin with the 10:30 a.m. parade in downtown Plainview, with the theme, "America in Review." At 12:30, a barbecue luncheon will be served in the Slaughter Memorial Center.

Concluding the two days of Homecoming activities will be doubleheader basketball games. The Flying Queens, of which Betty Courtney of Wellington is a member, will play Howard County Junior College at 7 p.m., followed by a match between the Pioneers and Tarleton State College.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Lucille Rice Gething, Buick.
Pat Bradley, Dozier, GMC.
Olan Farris, Dodson, Oldsmobile.

Eros is the God of Love.

We're working to Increase the

Agricultural Economy

of Collingsworth County

Collingsworth has changed rapidly in the past. It will change more rapidly in the future. There will be no profit for those who lag behind; but opportunity is still here for those out front.

The Irrigation Workshop and Agriculture Clinic on Thursday, February 23, is for the farmers and ranchers who want to be out front. This bank urges you to attend.

CITY STATE BANK
WELLINGTON, TEXAS

WELLINGTON'S FRIENDLIEST, MOST PROGRESSIVE AND FASTEST GROWING BANK

Deposits Now Insured up to $15,000

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE

Irrigation Workshop

AND

Agricultural Clinic

February 23, 1967

COMMUNITY BUILDING, WELLINGTON

9:30 a. m. Registration and Inspection of Exhibits

9:45—Welcome by Zook Thomas — County Judge, Collingsworth County

Jim Moss, Power Use Advisor, Greenbelt Electric, Presiding

10:00 Ground Water Resources ____ Roger C. Baker, U. S. Geological Survey, Austin, Texas

Management of Irrigation Resources — Norman Brints, Area Farm Management Specialist for District 3, Vernon, Texas

12:00 Lunch & Inspection of Exhibits

1:00 p. m. Forage Sorghum for Growing Beef Cattle _____ P. T. Marion, Supt. of Spur Experimental Ranch for Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, Spur, Texas

Plant Disease Relative to Irrigation _ Dr. Calvin Orr, Plant Nematologist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, Texas

Well Construction & Pump Design _ John Shanklin, R. E. A. Agricultural Engineer

Sprinkler System Design _____ Wayne Keese, Irrigation Specialist, Texas Extension Service, Tex. A&M University

Panel Discussion of all Specialists __ Moderator, John Shanklin, Irrigation Specialist, R. E. A.

Draw for Door Prizes

Adjournment

There will be Booths introducing new crops to Area — Castorbeans, Soybeans and Guar

Booths of exhibits of Irrigation Equipment

Same Program, Lelia Lake February 22

WHEELER, School Auditorium, February 24

Greenbelt Electric Co-op., Inc.

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

One interesting fact is becoming more apparent and better appreciated concerning irrigation on the rolling plains below the Caprock. It is that the water from the underground streams comes from what is evidently a replenishing supply. It is basis for optimism as we continue to learn more about irrigation in this area.

★ ★ ★

In the past those years that were below normal rainfall brought an increase in irrigation in the Wellington area. When water is standing in the lakes and bar ditches and the maize and cotton stand rank and green, there is not much inducement to spend all that money trying to bring water up from the ground. It is a different story when the wheat is dying and the sand is blowing. Adverse weather has done much to promote increased irrigation here as well as elsewhere.

★ ★ ★

As time goes on we are learning more and more about our water resources. That is why meetings such as the irrigation meeting and agricultural clinic that is planned for Wellington February 23 take on ever increasing importance. The time is not too distant when all the knowhow possible, when all the scientific methods and the most intensive effort, will be needed to feed the burgeoning population of this nation. We still have much to learn and the time is short.

★ ★ ★

Wellington happens to be one town where there is no need to urge the fans to turn out to back their teams. For that reason it would be idle to tell people they ought to go to Altus Thursday wehn the Rockets and Indians meet on a neutral court to settle the district championship. The fans will be there. It does seem a little strange to realize that two Texas teams, operating under the strict and sometimes peculiar Interscholastic League, should be playing a championship game in Oklahoma.

★ ★ ★

One of the best pictures I have seen in the past year is coming to The Ritz the latter part of this month. It is "The Agony and The Ecstacy" which is the picture based on the book by the same name. The play deals with the life of Michelangelo during the time he was painting the Sistene Chapel and was engaged in the epic struggle with the Pope as to how the Chapel should be painted and when finished.

★ ★ ★

Among many other items the Legislators in Austin are considering is the adoption of daylight saving time for the state. It is difficult to see what good this would do in the average community such as ours: but it is easy to see that it could cause confusion. Most events in the summer are scheduled for 8 or 8:30 o'clock in the evening. It would be the same by the sun: but it would sound a little strange if you announced that a revival meeting or a barbecue was starting at 9:30 in the evening. Things are mixed up enough as they are without confounding the confusion.

★ ★ ★

Note to Mrs. Tom Berry: A copy of the grapefruit diet you and a few others phoned about will be found in another part of the paper. If you try it, I wish you well. On first reading this diet seems easy. Consider the breakfast, grapefruit or unsweetened grapefruit juice, two eggs and two slices of bacon or all the eggs and all the bacon you want. That sounds like a sufficiency; but try it without toast or biscuits or potatoes and without any sweets whatever. Sounds different, doesnt it?

★ ★ ★

Two years ago I used the book "How to Quit Smoking in Five Days" successfully and have not touched tobacco in any form during that time. Bernice Welch may be due as much credit for my continued abstinence as the book. After about three weeks I had no great desire to smoke and he knew I was beginning to feel rather confident so he gave me this advice: "If you smoke one cigarette, you will have it all to do over again." Well, I didn't care to have it all to do over again. Since then I have learned he was correct in his warning. Take the case of the lady who had not smoked in five years who decided to smoke one cigarette and who was back to two packs a day and battling asthma in less than a week.

★ ★ ★

I passed the cigarette ordeal for the present; but that diet, a copy of which I borrowed from Mrs. Guy Owens for the paper incidentally, is a potential chore that fills me with trepidation. By the third morning I don't believe I could look those eggs and that bacon in the face.

★ ★ ★

I need to lose only five pounds to be of normal weight. The trouble is I need to redistribute about twenty pounds.

★ ★ ★

Cotton ginnings for Collingsworth County up to Jan. 16 were 21,835 according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Other ginning figures were: Childress, 16,319; Wheeler, 8,415; Donley, 7,612.

Two Hundred Attend

Mrs. Langford, Zook Thomas Receive Awards at CC Banquet

Mrs. Bobby Langford, bookkeeper-secretary at the City State Bank, was named Wellington's Most Courteous Salesperson of 1966 at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night, Feb. 9; then a few minutes later, County Judge Zook Thomas was presented a plaque for his outstanding work in soil conservation.

Approximately 200 county residents and visitors from five area cities saw these presentations, then heard W. H. (Bill) Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, urge greater community and civic participation by Wellington's people

Entertainment was music by the Wellington High School Stage Band.

The Most Courteous award is given annually and the recipient is not revealed until the banquet. The presentation was made to Mrs. Langford by Mr. Thomas, the out-going Chamber of Commerce president.

His own award also was a surprise, and this is the first year it has been made. Orville Vaughan, member of the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District board of supervisors, presented it on behalf of that group.

Mr. Collyns, a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, inquired of the banquet crowd if they were doing all they could do for their Chamber of Commerce.

"A Chamber of Commerce banquet is a great event in any community. It is an American tradition," Mr. Collyns reminded, then compared it to the old fashioned revival.

"This would be a civic revival. It is up to you to acknowledge your civic sins and seek civic salvation," he declared.

"What do you want to do? What kind of community do you want 10 years from now?" he inquired again.

"That depends on your thinking and participation in community affairs. Wellington is you. You can do anything you want to do in a civic way. Go after it. Give it all you have. Support it community-wise and you will get it. Make plans and activate plans. There is a great shortage of leadership and leadership should be developed in your community."

There are opportunities in livestock and agribusiness and there are cultural opportunities awaiting communities like Wellington, the speaker continued. Opportunities are the greatest asset a community has, but it is opening the door to opportunity that counts.

"Take pride in making Wellington the Can-Do city," Mr. Collyns urged.

In charge of the Wellington stage band was Boyd Derryberry, in the absence of band director James Larson. Sharon Daves was student director.

The Rev. Ronald Crosley was toastmaster and Mayor Hiram Cudd welcomed the guests. Jeff Wilson introduced out of town guests, Mr. Thomas reviewed 1966 achievements and Wayne T. Cudd, 1967 president, introduced new officers and directors. John S. Coleman, a director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speaker.

Out of town guests came from Shamrock, Childress, Amarillo, Lubbock and Wichita Falls.

Rotarians See NAWAPA Film

Rotarians met Tuesday, Feb. 14 in a regular weekly meeting and had on program a film dealing with NAWAPA, the proposed transportation of water from Alaska and Canada to several dry western states, according to Billy Moseley, club president.

In the business meeting the floor was opened for nominations for six new directors. The floor will remain open for several weeks, Moseley said.

Kiwanis Greets Lt. Governor

Lt. Governor and Mrs. George Lester Blackwell of Canyon made an official visit to the Wellington Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting Friday, Feb. 10.

The Lieutenant Governor of Division VI gave a talk on Kiwanis' work at the meeting.

Houston Phychiatrist

Dr. H. L. Roy, Jr. Dies in Plane Crash Jan. 30

A Houston psychiatrist who grew up near Wellington died when the small plane he was piloting went down over San Francisco Bay Monday, Jan. 30.

He was Dr. Harry L. Roy, Jr., 46, of 305 Hedwig Road, owner of the Piper Comanche single-engine plane. With him was Dr. Norman J. Wilson, 33, also of Houston. The two were beginning a return trip home after attending a medical meeting in San Francisco.

The son of H. Lee Roy, now of Athens, Tenn., Dr. Roy was the second former Wellington man to lose his life in plane crashes in the San Francisco Bay area within 5 days. The other was Major Kenneth Winter, who died Jan. 25.

The craft took off from San Francisco International Airport at 1:16 p.m. Houston time, bound for Phoenix. It was over San Francisco Bay south of the airport when it vanished from the radar screen 14 minuets after take off, according to information received in Houston.

The Coast Guard sent two helicopters and a 40-foot rescue boat to search the area.

Roy, a veteran pilot, had last radioed the San Francisco airport tower he was at 4500-foot altitude in foggy weather and would climb to 7000 feet.

Suddenly, without a word from the plane, it vanished from the radar screen. Nobody saw it go down.

Dr. Roy grew up in the Rolla community and was graduated from Wellington high school in 1937.

He was a combat flyer during World War II. After returning to civilian life he completed his pre-medical work at Baylor University and was graduated from Baylor Medical School at Houston. He also interned in that city. He practiced medicine there, then took the special training required for his specialty, psychiatry.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy were in Wellington in August 1965 to attend the Ex-Students Reunion.

Memorial services for Dr. Roy were conducted in Houston Feb. 5.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; three daughters, Le Ellen, Gena and Tammy, of Houston; his father, H. Lee Roy Sr. of Athens, Tenn; two sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Dora B. Roberts of Sacremento, Calif., Mrs. Martha Dobbins of Amarillo; Alvin Roy of Kansas City, Mr., Claude Roy of Battle Creek, Mich., Elmer Roy of Sweetwater, Tenn., and Leon Roy of Athens, Tenn.

FARM DISNEYLANDS

Nearly 10,000 Texas landowners have installed recreational facilities on their land for public use.

Bob Price to Speak Feb. 25 at Amarillo

AMARILLO. — Congressman Bob Price will be the guest of honor at a barbecue in Amarillo on Feb. 25.

Price, serving his first term as congressman from the 18th district, will make his first speech in the district since the start of the 90th Congress.

The dinner will be held at the Commercial Exhibits building at the Tri-State Fair grounds beginning at 7 p.m. on the 25th.

Tickets priced at $3 per person may be purchased by writing P.O. Box 988, Amarillo.

Price was elected to Congress last November, defeating Amarillo attorney Dee Miller. He succeeded Walter Rogers, 8th term Congressman, who withdrew from the election race following the primary.

Price is a rancher whose home is in Pampa.

Easter Seal

—from page one

handicapped children and adults.

Special emphasis is being given in 1967 by the Easter Seal Society in Texas to locating disabled children and adults who may need rehabilitation services and do not know where they are available. Anyone who could benefit from treatment and services offered by the Easter Seal Society can contact Mr. Neeley at the Wellington State Bank in Wellington.

The Easter Seal Society was established to assist disabled persons and their families in finding and making effective use of all resources which will be helpful to them in developing their abilities and living more useful lives. The Society helps support 23 treatment facilities where crippled children and adults are treated regardless of their ability to pay. Wheel chairs, walkers and related services are provided to those who cannot provide for themselves.

Mr. Neeley said the Easter Seal Society depends on the annual Easter Seal Appeal to finance this program of rehabilitation in Texas. He urged Collingsworth County citizens to increase their support of the Easter Seal Society, and its program to help crippled children and adults.

Bloodmobile

—from page one

recalled and processed into blood by-products.

An advantage of the Red Cross blood program is that residents of communities using the program, if involved in an emergency anywhere in the United States, can be supplied with blood or blood products through the Red Cross with no charge for the blood itself.

Iceland has no railway.

Local Leaders at Infocade

Several business and community leaders from this county are attending the West Texas Infocade in Amarillo Wednesday, Feb. 15. This is a day-long session sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

John Coleman, WTCC director for this county, and N. M. Higdon, chamber manager, headed the local delegation.

Kami Kaze Feat Dooms Wild Turk

GOULDBUSK—Game Warden Roy Winburne reported a surprise guest in a South Coleman County woman's automobile.

It was a wild turkey that entered the moving vehicle via a busted windshield.

There was considerable fluttering, pro and con, plus damaged upholstery, all of which is no concern of the uninvited. It was the only casualty.

There are 70 different varieties of bananas.

Irrigation

—from page one

Co-ordinating the meeting with Mr. Helmers is Jim Moss, electric use advisor for Greenbelt Electric Co-operative. He will preside at the meetings.

Exhibits will be set up by Baker Castor Bean Company, Stein-Hall of Chillicothe, one of the country's major buyers of guar beans; and by a buyer for soy beans, Moss said.

Each of the speakers is familiar with the problems of Collingsworth County, Moss and Helmers point out.

Rate Increase

—from page one

plant situated in Wellington and that each year thereafter a report will be submitted to the City Council by March 31.

Section 4 provides that all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the new ordinance are repealed to the extent of the conflict only.

Section 5 is the emergency clause which allowed the ordinance to go into effect immediately after it was signed by the mayor and suspended the reading of the ordinance at three separate meetings.

Mr. Gattis said the rate adjustment provides for a moderate increase in the cost of the first 1,000 cubic feet used during any monthly period. All additional gas used would be billed at the existing rate of 75.9 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The company asked for and received the charge of $1.50 net, compared to the present $1 for the first 1,000 cubic feet.

Mr. Gattis said the adjustment would increase the average customer's bill 25 cents a month, or $3 per year.

He added that since the ordinance has been approved the company now offers continuous year around availability of service as it would no longer be necessary for customers to have service disconnected to avoid no consumption minimum bills.

2-AA Basketball

—from page one

district and that team welcomes the practice session just as does Wellington.

The location of this game has not been set, as both teams are seeking a neutral court.