

Wellington Leader

12 Pages

For Sixty-eight Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

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Volume LXIX

WELLINGTON, COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS 79095 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

Number 30



GIVING IT TO JIMMY

Collingsworth County farmers leave a tractor on the front sidewalk of the White House Friday, February 9, part of farmers' protest of low farm prices.

Doug Seal is on the tractor, and standing, from left, are Andy Henard, Doug Coleman, Carroll Nunnelley and Jimmy Breeding.

Farmers Protest Low Farm Prices in D.C.

Washington, D.C. 9 a.m., Friday, February 9. What to do with James Masten's 1954 Minneapolis-Moline tractor which had been towed and driven 1,800 miles from Wellington to the nation's capital?

Drive it into the Potomac? Drive it into the reflecting pool at the foot of capitol hill?

Departure time on the Collingsworth County farmers' airline tickets said 3 p.m. Friday. Something had to be done.

The tractor had sat for most of the week in front of the Skyline Motel, the American Agriculture Movement's headquarters in southwest Washington.

Five local farmers had eluded the police encirclement of tractors on the Mall on Monday, after the Moline had been employed to block an intersection on Constitution Avenue and cause various other disruptions in the capital's normal traffic patterns. And for the remainder of the week it had sat at the Skyline.

Several plans had been put forth as to what could be the most visible use of the tractor--some sort of grand finale. But no one had hit on anything truly inspirational.

Finally the farmers decided to just get on the tractor and head out. When the police stopped them, they agreed, the farmers would allow the

tractor to be confiscated without a hassle. Since it would be the only tractor moving on the streets at that time of day, they didn't expect to travel too many blocks.

Doug Seal got the Moline started. Carroll Nunnelley jumped on the back, and they headed up South Capitol Street, closely followed by Jimmy Coleman at the wheel of a rented car packed with five more Collingsworth County farmers. A taxi with a couple more fans followed.

No policeman stood outside the Skyline as one had the day earlier, and none appeared as the tractor neared the House office buildings.

Seal took a left and headed toward the Mall and Independence Avenue, and then a police cruiser appeared two cars back. That was all she wrote, the farmers thought. But incredibly the cruiser turned away, uninterested, it seemed, in the Moline's activities.

The tractor headed down Independence Avenue toward the U.S.D.A. building, the only tractor moving anywhere. Along the right side of the avenue police (who manned the wall of busses and trucks that kept farmers' tractors and vehicles penned up inside the Mall) stared open-mouthed, then barked into their walkie-talkies. The question was not hard to guess. "Is that tractor supposed to be out

there on the street?"

The Moline continued to roll. Down Independence, past the U.S.D.A. (the site of one of Monday's violent confrontations with police where a tear gas shell was shot into one farmer's tractor at point blank range), across the mall and past the Washington Monument.

Now a left turn at the Treasury Building, and around the back side of the White House. Still the only tractor in

--See FARMERS, page 2

Services for Former Quail Postmaster Thurs.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in First Baptist Church, Wellington for Mrs. Lela Rankin Maxwell, who was postmaster at Quail 30 years.

The Rev. Tom Thomson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Quail Cemetery under the direction of Guy Owens Funeral Home.

Pall bearers will be grandsons: Dr. Mark Fires, Allen Fires of Kermit, Dan Fires, Ken Maxwell of Abilene, Joe Shields and Steve

--See SERVICE, page 2

Auction Puts Wellington in Fur Spotlight

More than a quarter million dollars in fur changed hands at Ed Hale's Salt Fork, Inc. fur auction Saturday, Feb. 10, a sale he put together in three weeks to the amazement

of the country's fur traders. A little more than 11,000 pelts went on the auction block.

That was not all that startled some of the nation's top buyers. There was the quality of the fur they could buy in Wellington. Then they were talking about the hospitality with which they were received.

These veterans of the fur trade next watched as one beautiful bobcat pelt, trapped at Dumas, brought a world's record price \$450.

They saw what is believed to be another world record fall--one lot of house cat pelts that went for an average of \$10 each. A \$3 price is considered good.

Throughout the auction, the country's No. 1 fur buyer N.E. Belt of Missouri, and the No. 2 buyer, Carl Drucker of Canada, sat within 6 feet of each other on the front row of bleachers at Bill Wilson's horse arena and bid against each other.

Ed Hale, before the weekend was over, announced plans for three sales and possibly four next year. The first is already set for Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18 and 19.

Several changes in the sale format will be made, he says. Pelts will be graded before they are auctioned.

"I will have two or three of the top graders and they will grade it strict. The top end will then bring a lot more money," Hale declared.

Hale says his father, E.S. Hale, Jr., will be involved next year.

"You can believe that next year we will have one heck of a sale," says Hale.

The sale opened at 11:00 a.m. and it was a full 12 hours later before it was over.

Wellington is just the starting place for the top pelts. Many will go on to the fur

auctions in Canada and Europe, where they will move into the hands of furriers.

Hale is protective of his buyers, holding much of the information they have given in confidence. But he did say that the sale's top buyer, who took home \$60,000 worth of pelts, owns one-fifth interest in the Copenhagen, Denmark, fur Auction, Europe's largest. Some of the furs bought here will appear in that sale.

Another buyer, who purchased around \$23,000 worth, will take his furs to the Hudson's Bay Co. auction in Winnipeg, Canada.

Speaking of the No. 1 and 2

men in the trade who were bidding against each other, Hale reported:

"They sat there 6 feet apart, looking at each other and laughing. One of them told me 'I respect the man, but I'm not going to let him out-bid me.'"

Both told Hale they will be back.

Charles McAmis, a fur buyer from Arapaho, Okla. who sells his top furs in Winnipeg, said the demand for wild animal fur has skyrocketed in the last 5 years. The price of fox pelts have jumped about 50 percent and

--See FURS, page 2

Officers Hunt Man After Brutal Attack Sunday

The sheriff's department is conducting an all-out hunt for an assailant who allegedly raped, choked, beat and robbed a Wellington woman in the early hours Sunday, Feb. 11.

The man they are hunting is described as young and black. Because he pulled his 60-year-old victim's house coat over her head to keep her from seeing him, she cannot

give officers a more specific description.

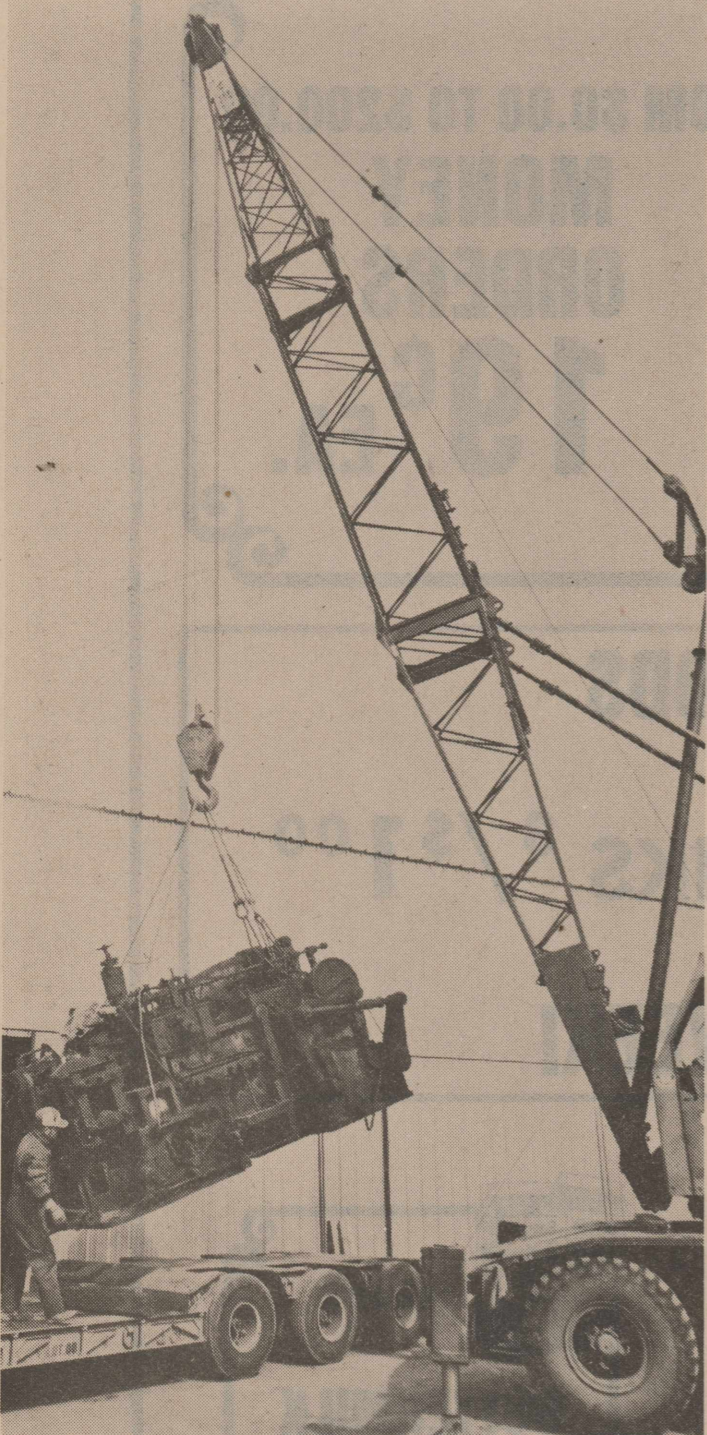
"We have talked to lots of people and run down lots of leads," Sheriff John Rainey said.

Chief Deputy Jerry Settle said the woman was awakened about 2:00 to 2:30 a.m. Sunday by the man knocking on her front door. She did not respond and he then went to one side and threw a rock

weighing an estimated 10 pounds through a screen and window, then picked up a 1 x 2 board and began beating out another window.

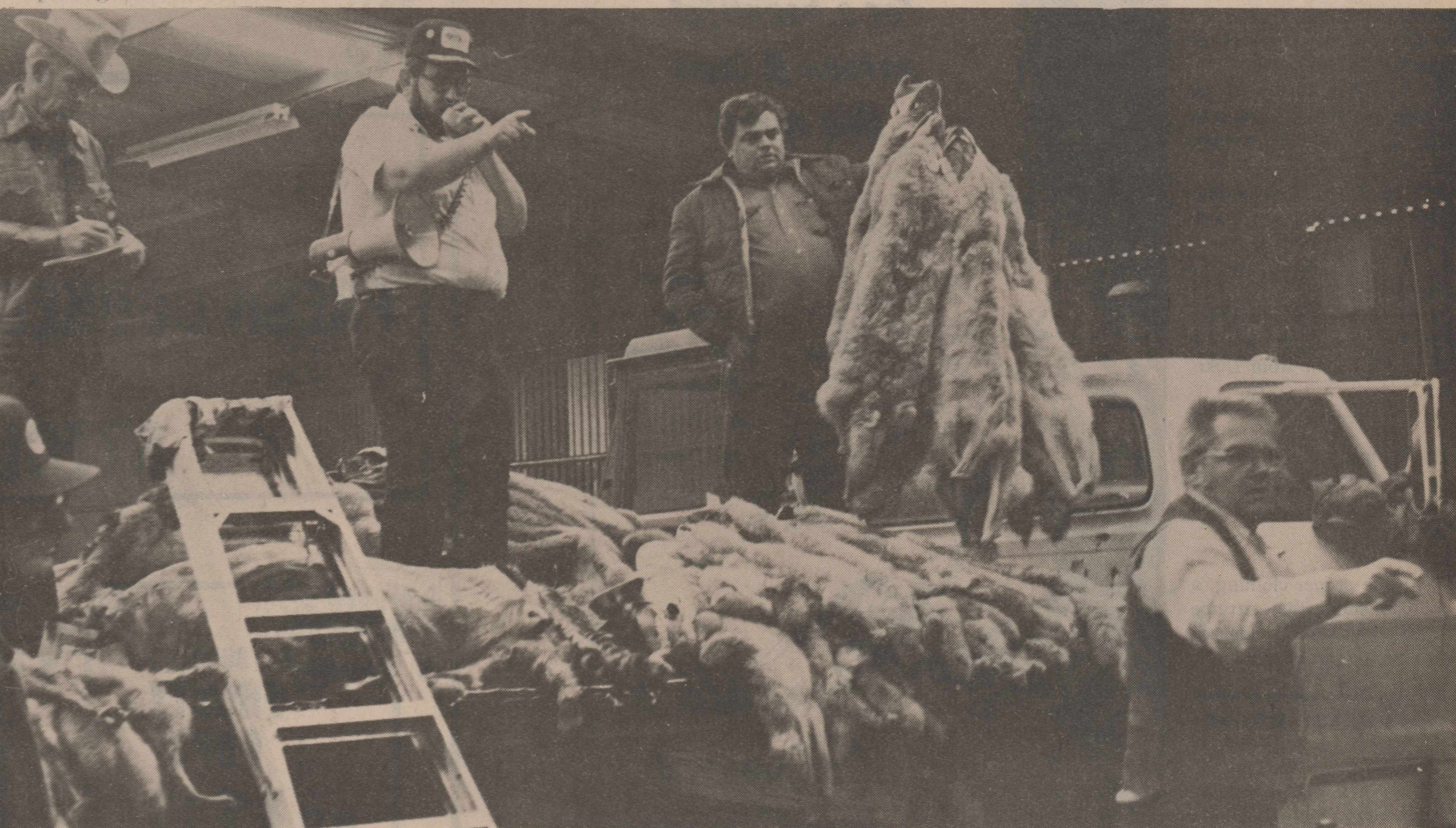
The woman left her house and tried to run for help but was seen and caught as she reached the street. Settle said the man shoved her down on her porch, beat her in the face

--See ATTACK, page 2



SPIKE MACHINE

Southwestern Rail Products, Inc., on Monday unloaded the two spike machines bought recently in the Chicago area. Here one of the 56,000 pound machines is lifted from the truck on which they were moved to Wellington. Wayne Smith, president, said one will be operational by June, the other by the end of this year.



WELLINGTON - FUR AUCTION CAPITAL

Edd Hale, at right on truck, holds one lot of fine coyote pelts at the Salt Fork Co.'s first fur auction Saturday, Feb. 10. It is one of the few in the nation. Auctioneer David Caison, center, calls for bids, Ivan Argo, left records them

and Bedford Forrest of Amarillo, lower right, is the spotter. More than a quarter million dollars worth of fur changed hands in a sale that amazed fur sellers and buyers from across the country.

...continued from page 1

prices for bobcat pelts have doubled.

The highest quality coyote and bobcat pelts come from Montana—the farther north an animal lives, the finer and thicker and lighter in color is its fur.

But McAmis added that northern Panhandle pelts can bring prices equal to those from Montana, and some of them probably will go as far as northern pelts after they leave Wellington.

He talked the economics of the fur trade, and declared that the store that sells the coat determines the price it brings. A coat sold at Neiman Marcus, which can bring as much as \$30,000, will go at a much lower price in a store without a high fashion reputation.

Felix Gomez, who brought the largest number of furs, said his pelts were trapped in the counties around Midland. A former trapper, he now does as much as \$5 million worth of business a year.

Gomez takes the rancher's view: coyotes will eat anything, including grown cattle if the pack is large enough and they are hungry.

On hand for the sale were four game wardens, headed by former Wellington resident Calvin Tow of Amarillo and the present game warden, Dennis Thomas of Shamrock.

They checked tags, now required on all pelts, and saw that no game laws are violated. It is the observations of men such as these to determine if they believe any of the animals are about to become an endangered species. At present, the answer is "no."

Hale had the highest praise for Wellington's hospitality and for the people who came out and mingled with the buyers and sellers.

"Part of the success of this sale goes back to our hospitality. I don't think you can go anywhere and find any finer hospitality than right here. It's that old basic friendliness."

One of the visitors was Senator Bob Price and his wife Marty, who heard about the sale when they stopped in Wellington and came out to look. They remained for hours.

"The fur buyers were appreciative of his interest."

Hale has released the following breakdown of pelts sold Saturday:

* 2,953 raccoons, at an average price of \$26. The highest raccoon pelt, from Mangum, Okla., went for \$43.

* 3,771 ringtail cats, at an average of \$11.75. The highest ringtail fur went for \$14.

* 1,387 opossums at an average of \$4.25. The highest opossum fur went for \$8.50.

* 1,454 coyotes, at an average price of \$59. The highest coyote pelt, which was caught near Bushland, went for \$97.50.

* 420 bobcats, at an average of \$230.

* 292 grey foxes, at an average of \$46. The highest went for a Midland-trapped fox, at \$56.

* 92 red foxes, at an average of \$59 and a high price of \$68, also for a Midland fur.

* 63 swift foxes, at an average of \$22.

* 558 badgers, at an average of \$21 and a high price of \$34.50 for a pelt from Duke, Okla.

In the next ten years, one of the fastest growing needs will be for skilled mechanics and repairers.

With the proper clothing, a man can stand the extreme cold as low as 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Wellington Leader

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Group Here for Thomas Service

A large group of out of town relatives and friends were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. J.W. (Casie) Thomas Saturday, February 10.

Members of the family were Jack Thomas and Mrs. Eddie Armstrong of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Daniel, James Balch and Blake, and Mrs. Toby Thomas of Dallas;

Mr. and Mrs. James Baize and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hebestreit of Odessa;

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Felps and Jeff of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Huckabee of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huckabee and Danette of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin, Mrs. Mabel Balch, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Weaver W. Wisdom of Mesquite; Albert Cueller of College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Prichard and Pam of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce White of Ft. Worth.

Out of town friends included Mrs. Woodson Wilson of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Van Zandt of Clarendon; Claire Nichols of Hollis;

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunter, Mrs. Bill Petty, Mrs. Don Chastain, and Clifford Cone of Lubbock; Margaret Surratt and Naomi Lawson of Panhandle;

Mr. and Mrs. M.I. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Edwards of Borger; Mrs. Barbara Gordon and Miss Ann Gordon of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson of Adrian;

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Patrick and Paul Gross of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank of Clovis, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rummel of Lubbock.

---FARMERS---

...continued from page 1

A throng of mid-day traffic and still no sign of police.

Around the sweeping curve of the White House lawn and up towards the Old Executive Office Building. The guard at the gate between the White

House and the Old Executive sees it coming and moves quickly at the controls of the powered gate.

Seal stops in traffic and Andy Henard jumps out of the car to take over the driver's seat. Carroll Nunneley gets off the tractor, too---soaked. The Moline's fenders were never designed for the city slush of a 7-inch snow.

The Moline moves down Pennsylvania Avenue and Henard turns in at the President's front gate and rolls onto the broad sidewalk. The Collingsworth County farmers get out and symbolically donate the tractor to the President.

It is the final stop in a journey that had begun three weeks earlier in Wellington.

The event was just one of many street-theater events staged by thousands of farmers last week as part of the American Agriculture Movement's tractorcade to protest low farm commodity prices.

Other events included burning two old tractors and an old cotton stripper on the mall and burying one of the tractors.

Another event came on Thursday when farmers announced they were going to drive a tractor through the front door of the U.S.D.A. building. Farmers thronged into the building, three huge tractors pulled up on the front steps and gunned their engines. Police in riot gear filled the arches of the building's lobby. Someone yelled "bring her in" and the crowd began to move. A one-foot-long toy tractor slowly made its way through the crowd, and when it reached the police line a roar of laughter broke on both sides. Farmers gave the tractor to the police captain, and he gave farmers his hat in exchange for a farm cap.

It was one of many events later in the week that were summarized by a policeman quoted in Friday's Washington Post: "This is the best group of demonstrators we've ever had." Tensions had eased considerably after the

first day of protest on Monday when two violent incidents had marred an otherwise peaceful demonstration. Police Friday were engaged in snowball fights with farmers and farmers on Sunday were giving city children rides on their tractors around the Mall.

Not all the farmers activities were occupied by public demonstrations. Collingsworth County farmers met with U.S. Representatives and Texas two Senators. They also attended six different meetings with U.S.D.A. officials to tell the farmers' story on such topics as meat imports and exports, cotton classing, federal crop insurance, and Farmers Home Administration policies.

And they told their story to whoever would listen in Washington's streets, restaurants, bars and office buildings.

A few scenes stand out in the memory of a week in Washington where farmers alternated between barnyard expletives, folksy stories, gentle humor and mountains of statistics to get their point across.

---The day after Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's televised remark that the protesting farmers were "driven by greed," he appeared before the full House Agriculture Committee. The Longworth House office building was packed with farmers in all of the ground-floor hallways. In one corner a Kansas farmer told a New England congressman about the need for 90 percent parity with enough eloquence to bring tears to onlookers

eyes.

---The snow is 7 inches deep at 8 p.m. as a young Georgia farmer trudges up a deserted street from a subway stop, carrying a confederate flag rolled beneath his arm. "We need your help" he calls to an unknown passerby.

---On an airplane between Chicago and Kansas City, a Hereford farmer explains the current farm price situation to a young black woman who is an Avon Products district manager in Kansas City. He gives her a reprint of a 1948 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that compares farm retail food prices 30 years ago with those today, and urges her support as a consumer of the farmers' demands. She is amazed that the price for wheat is higher in 1948 than it is today. She keeps the paper to show to her mother and says "I hope you get what you want."

---A nervous Farm Bureau lobbyist explains to Wellington Farm Bureau members that he must follow whatever the national policy of the group states in his lobbying efforts. This meeting takes place the day after the national Farm Bureau president has publicly opposed AAM's 90 percent parity program, and just minutes after another group had entered the Farm Bureau's offices and thrown a pot plant out a seventh-floor window in protest of the statement.

Twenty-five Collingsworth County farmers participated in demonstrations and meetings in Washington last week.

---More Farm Protest Pictures on Page 4

...continued from page 1

Hamilton, both of Amarillo, Randall Maxwell of Hereford and Douglas Maxwell of Shamrock.

Mrs. Maxwell died at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Collingsworth General Hospital, after an extended illness.

Born at Wellington April 21, 1902, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rankin, early settlers in the county.

The family lived for a few years in Arkansas, then returned to Collingsworth County. She attended McLean and Memphis Schools.

Her home was at Quail for more than half her life, and for a number of years, she was an employee of the Quail School.

Mrs. Maxwell was appointed postmaster at Quail June 22, 1942, and served until her 70th birthday, April 30, 1972. She was honored at a reception given by the Quail community.

She had lived at 1609 Amarillo Street since she retired.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. A.J. Fires and Mrs. Earl Sheilds of Stinnett; three sons, Kenneth Maxwell, Fred Maxwell, and Dean Maxwell of Hooker, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Elbert Watts, Mrs. George Shinn of Lubbock, Mrs. Weldon Lane of Childress, and Mrs. L.E. Brisbin; one brother, Arthur Rankin of Olton; 12 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

...continued from page 1

with his fist and dragged her back into her house where she was attacked four times and robbed of an undetermined amount of money.

He said the man threatened to come back and kill the victim if she called officers or notified anyone.

She was later admitted to Collingsworth General Hospital for treatment by her doctor. Sheriff Rainey said he believed her condition to be

serious at first.

"This has gotten people shook up," he declared. "This office has received lots of calls from people wanting to know if the man has been caught."

Rainey urged people who are suspicious of persons they see around their houses to call his office-7-2588--immediately.

"We can be there in minutes," he said.

He also urged all residents to keep their doors and windows locked.

NOTICE

An informational meeting for all plaintiffs

in

Dudley Phipps et al vs Quail ISD (tax suit)

will be held at

6:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 15

at the Bura Handley Community Center

Nolan Greak of Kirby, Ratliff, Sanson, Manning & Greak will be present to explain various legal matters. Each plaintiff is asked to be present or send a representative.

SHOP AND SAVE AT ALLSUP'S

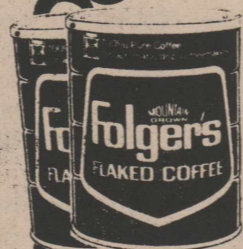
ALLSUP'S

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HEADQUARTERS

David Caison answers a phone last week under the Lone Star flag at the American Agriculture Movement's "national headquarters", a rented meeting room in the Skyline Motel in an unfashionable area of Washington, D.C. AAM's ad hoc quality baffled D.C. police and many government officials who kept saying "take me to your leader."

Rev. Nicks Pastor Of Assembly of God

The Rev. Jimmy L. Nicks recently began his work as pastor of the First Assembly of God, coming here from Killeen. He was associate pastor at First Assembly of God in Härker Heights, a Killeen suburb, serving as minister of visitation. Nicks served on the Christ Ambassador Cabinet for the

Waco section. He entered the ministry 8 years ago and also has served a Gatesville Church. A graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor University in Belton, with a history major and physical education minor, he taught in Killeen Elementary and middle schools five and one-half years. In the 1975-76 school year,

he was named to Who's Who among Texas Educators, and in 1978 he was included in Outstanding Young Men of America. He is a member of Texas State Teachers Association. Mrs. Nicks is the former Barbara Woodward of Landon, Kentucky. She served in the United States Army in 1971 and 1972, at Ft. McClellan Ala., and Ft. Hood, Killeen. She was a personnel specialist. For the last four years she was a Civil Service employee at Ft. Hood.



TRUCKIN'

Farmers who couldn't get on a tractor in last week's tractorcade in Washington got into and on anything else available for the ride up Constitution Avenue from the Potomac. From left, on another Texas farmer's truck, are Andy Bell, Troy Boykin of Childress, Ronald Carter, Gary Oldham, and Edwin Myers of Childress.

Mrs. Manuel at Thomas Center

Mrs. Diane Manuel, L.V.N. recently became director of nurses at Thomas Nursing Center, according to Tommy Thomas, administrator. She succeeds Mrs. Patricia Rudy, who transferred to a similar position at the Thomas Nursing Center in McLean, which is beginning operation. Mrs. Manuel came here from Throckmorton in November, when she and Jerry Manuel were married. She is a graduate of Olney School of Vocational Nursing, Olney, and has had five years experience in nursing. Before coming here, she

was director of nurses at Crestview Memorial Nursing Home, Throckmorton, and prior to that was office nurse for a doctor in Graham.

Bargains are offered every week in Leader Classified Ads. Save money by reading them regularly.

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Mrs. Pink Scott Undergoes Surgery
Mrs. Pink Scott underwent major surgery in Methodist Hospital at Dallas Monday morning, Feb. 12. In addition to her husband and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Scott of Dallas, members of her family with her were Sheriff and Mrs. John Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Hall, Randall Scott of Waco, Mrs. Bobby McCutchen of Weatherford, Dick Willis of Wellington and his daughter, Brenda Willis of Amarillo, and Mike Rainey of Dallas.

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New Shipment of Wrangler Student Fashion Jeans \$10⁹⁷-\$11⁹⁷	Texize Spray & Wash 16 oz. \$1.19	Dacron Batting 1 lb. reg. 2.97 \$2.39
Wrangler Boy's Denim Jackets Sizes 8-20 1/2 price	Super Suds Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent 40 oz. giant size 69¢	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 15 oz. reg. 2.19 \$1.69
Ladies Fall Color Pant Suits \$4.00 off Regular Price	Mr. Coffee Filters 100 count 69¢	Signal Mouthwash 24 oz. \$1.19
Gaines Gravy Train or Gaines Dog Meal Your Choice, 5 lb. bag \$1.39	Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid 22 oz. 79¢	PATIO Combination Dinner Made in San Antonio 59¢
Pampers Toddler Size, 12 ct., reg. 1.79 \$1.49	Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. can \$2.29	Patio Mexican Dinners Your Choice 59¢
Carnation Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 69¢	Borden's Sherbert 1/2 gal. round 99¢	Delicious Apples 3 lb. poly bag 99¢
Gladiola Flour 5 lb. 69¢	Kraft American Singles 12 oz. \$1.19	Kraft Mayonnaise Quart size \$1.19
	Campfire Marshmallows 10 oz. 3/\$1.00	Kraft Cheddar Cheese 10 oz. half moon \$1.19



RALLY

Under the watchful eye of capitol police along a balustrade, thousands of farmers gather on the west steps of the capitol Monday, February 5 to hear speeches demanding 90% parity for their crops. While farmers' backs were turned from the Mall, during the one and one-half hour rally, police encircled the tractors and campers with a wall of busses, water trucks, trash trucks, wreckers and police cars. The enclosure was a mixed blessing for the city. It kept tractors from blocking city streets during rush hour, but damage to the Mall from the heavy tractors has been reported in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.



CALLING A HALT

The American Agriculture Movement's tractorcade to Washington (parts of which originated as far away as California) comes to a stop on Independence Avenue in front of the U.S.D.A. building Monday, February 5. The tractors, many of which had been on the road for three weeks to reach D.C., snarled Washington's commuter traffic by blocking many of the city's arterial highways, bridges and streets and sent subway ridership totals soaring. In the background are the Smithsonian Institution's "castle", center, and the capitol, upper right.



UNDER SECRETARY

Andy Henard turns on the fuel for Danny Davis' Farmall M tractor as Doug Seal and Denzil Lacy, right, prepare to start it. Except for occasional spins around the Mall, the tractor remained parked under Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's second-floor window, center, from Monday through Thursday of last week. Andy Bell and Carroll Nunnelley are at left.

Lunchrooms

WELLINGTON
Monday, Feb. 19, breakfast: juice, cooked cereal, buttered toast, half pint milk; lunch: steak fingers, peanut butter on cracker, whipped potatoes, green pea salad, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk.
Tuesday, Feb. 20, breakfast:

fast: fruit, dry cereal, buttered toast, half pint milk; lunch: ground beef with macaroni and cheese, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, kitchen made bread, juice, cookie half pint milk.
Wednesday, Feb. 21, breakfast: fruit, pancakes with

butter and maple syrup, half pint milk; lunch: hamburger on a bun, french fried potatoes, onion, pickles, tomatoes, lettuce and mustard, fruit, cookie, half pint milk.
Thursday, Feb. 22, breakfast: fruit juice, one egg scrambled, hashed brown potatoes, buttered toast, half pint milk; lunch: fish sticks with catsup, vegetarian beans,

mashed potatoes, carrot stick, hot rolls with butter, fruit, half pint milk.
Friday, Feb. 22: Teacher work day, student holiday.
Smoke detectors are recommended for each level of the home, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Collingsworth County
AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT
says
THANK YOU!

to everyone in the community who donated equipment, time, money and effort during the tractorcade to Washington, D.C.

The tractorcade has resulted in a great deal of media attention to the problems of farmers, and we think it is the beginning of a more realistic view of the farm situation by the government.

We invite EVERYONE to come hear details of the trip discussed at a meeting,

MONDAY, FEB. 19
7:30 p.m.
GREENBELT ELECTRIC BUILDING

Find out what happened in D.C. from those who were there and hear reports on meetings with the following:

U.S. Senator John Tower
U.S. Representatives Jack Hightower, Charles Stenholm, Phil Gramm, Charles Wilson and Fred Richmond.

and meetings with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials on the following topics:

Federal Crop Insurance
F.H.A.
Cotton grading and marketing
Livestock exports and imports.

Community support made the trip possible and we want to tell everyone about the trip, so come on down Monday night.

BASKETBALL

Wellington Quail Samnorwood



THE QUAILS

Representing their school in fine manner are the Quail Quails, although they have no indoor practice court this year. Kneeling, from left, are Randy Langley, Joe Sanchez, Refugio Sanchez, and Benny Sanchez. Standing are Coach Tommy Thornhill, left, and Ronald Alston, Eric Hall, Mike Guthrie, Rick Needham and Shane Farris.

WELLINGTON-CLARENDON
Wellington Skyrockets lost by one point, 45-44, to Clarendon in the last two seconds of play Friday, Feb. 9. The game was on the Broncho's court.

"A questionable foul in the last two seconds gave Clarendon two free shots instead of a one and one. They missed the first shot and made the second, giving them the one-point lead. We made a desperation play and almost made it when the buzzer sounded," said Coach Robert Hicks.

"This was an important game to us, for if we had won, we could have tied for the

second half title." Wellington led 8-2 at the end of the first period but trailed 20-18 and 35-32 at the second and third. Wellington scored 11 points in the final quarter and Clarendon 10.

Charles McIntosh was Rocket high point man with 20; Robert Powell, 10; Kevin Hall and Ricky Jones, 4 each; Carl Taylor, Lennie Archie and Stacy Urban 2 each.

Clarendon: Keith Floyd and Gary McClellan 9 each; Billy Gardner and Lynn Thompson, 8 each; Gary Thomas 5; Justin Lemons and Larry Thornberry, 2.

ROCKETS-PANHANDLE
In another game decided by

a single point, Wellington defeated the Panhandle Panthers in Skyrocket Gym Tuesday, Feb. 6. This was a 47-46 victory for the red and white.

Wellington led 14-11 at the first period, trailed 24-22 and 37-34 at the second and third.

The Rockets pulled out the game in the fourth, scoring 13 points to 9 for Panhandle. Wellington points: Charles McIntosh, 14; Kevin Hall, 12; Jon Sessions and Ricky Jones, 6 each; Robert Powell, 4; Marty Warrick, 3; and Carl Taylor 2.

Panhandle: Gary Hillers and Terry Casey, 12 each; Dee Powell and H.L. Owens, 8

Rural Carrier Examination Open to Public

Postmaster L.B. Bratten, has announced that the Substitute Rural Carrier of Record examination will be

each; Monty Daniel and Rodney Ford, 3 each.

opened to the public February 12, 1979, 8:30 a.m. and will close to the public February 16, 1979, at 4:30 p.m., and urged that all those interested apply to take the job-related test that can lead to Postal Service employment.

Starting salary for Substitute Rural Carrier of Record is \$7.00 per hour.

If you have any questions, contact Postmaster Bratten at Wellington, Texas, Post Office.

OPEN SOON
Town & Country Fashions
(The Fashion Shop)
EAST SIDE SQUARE
Wellington, Texas
Don & Shelba Lacy



QUAIL BOBWHITES

Quail Bobwhites, wearing their brilliant red uniforms, will end their season this week. Kneeling, from left, are Monica Foster, LeAnn Marcum, Pam Sullivan, Beverly Patterson, Kim Morgan and Kristy Barton. Standing are Coach Tommy Thornhill, Robbie Guthrie, Linda Kennedy, Donna Langley, Kay Guthrie, Carla Arthur and Paul Needham.



JUNIOR HIGH QUAILS

These 8 boys make up the Quail junior high basketball, which is nearing the end of a successful season. Kneeling are Brent Hall, Ruben Sanchez, Armando Sanchez, and Wesley Craig. Standing, from left are Coach Clovis McCary, Bobby Branum, Joe Pena and Eddie Pena.



QUAIL JUNIOR BOBWHITES

These 10 junior high girls have had an excellent year, and next year, some of them will be members of the high school team. Kneeling are Veronica Foster, Julie Caldwell, Maria Sanchez, Kellie Branum and Lois Garza. Standing are Coach Clovis McCary, left, and Becky Sanchez, Debbie Kennedy, Sally Sanchez, Tammy Craig and Brenda Baker.

Washington's Birthday

FOOD SALE

Large Eggs **79¢** Dozen

Raider Sweet - 303
Potatoes 49¢

Del Monte Whole New
Potatoes 2/89

Van Camp - 300
Pork-n-Beans 3/89

Libby
Pumpkin 2/79

Shawnee Corn - 6 oz
Bread Mix 5/100

Jiffy - 8 oz
Cake Mixes 3/89

Northern - 4 Roll package
Bath Tissue 89¢

Diet or Reg. - 6 pack Plus Deposit
Dr. Pepper 85¢

Bright & Early Orange
Juice 4/100

Banquet Fried Chicken
Dinner 69¢

Fillet
Catfish 189¢

Gold Bond Stamps Every Day

We reserve the right to limit quantity

Forequarter Sale
This Week Only
Forequarter cut and wrapped to your specifications
\$1.15 Lb

Arm
Roast 169¢

Chuck
Roast 129¢

Family
Steak 159¢

Swiss
Steak 179¢

Club
Steak 239¢

Rib
Steak 229¢

Boneless Club
Steak 289¢

Beef
Ribs 98¢

Ground
Beef 159¢

Beef
Cutlets 259¢

Lean Cubes - Lb
Stew Meat 169¢

MEAT
Meat prices are at their highest level since the early 1970's. Compare our prices and quality. Our cuts of meat are cut fresh daily. If you don't see the cut of meat in our case that you want, please ask and we will cut it for you. Thanks

All of these Specials, Plus
Our Dollar Day Red & White
Super Special Sale!

Kraft Deluxe
Cheese 89¢

Parkay
Margarine 69¢

Kraft - 18 oz
Apple Jelly 69¢

Kraft Min. Marshmallows
3/100

Duncan Hines Blueberry 13 1/2 oz
Muffin Mix 89¢

Welch Strawberry 10 oz
Preserve 55¢

Family Size
Lipton Tea 149¢

Del Monte Cut Green-303
Beans 2/69

Vigo - 8 oz
Dog Food 2/69

Bar B Q Chicken
Whole
Hot Bar B Q To Go

Hot Bar B Q Sandwiches

Thomas Boys Grocery

Open 7 days week 6 - 9

& Station

Hwy. 83 at 1st St. - Phone 447-2737

Bar B Q
Ribs
Beef or Pork

Golden Wedding Reception Honors Former County Couple

A former Collingsworth County couple returned to Wellington to be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 11.

In fact, it was the second golden wedding celebration given for the Rev. and Mrs. W.A. (Bill) Bruce, now retired and living at Denison.

Hostesses were a daughter, Mrs. Perry Dungan, and two nieces, Mrs. C.L. Watts, and Mrs. Earl Patterson, who entertained in the Heritage Room.

The first reception was given at Denison earlier this month by their other daughters, Mrs. (Elsie) Spelce of Houston and Mrs. Billie Brooks of Arlington.

The reception table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a large arrangement of gold and bronze silk flowers. Crystal appointments were used. A granddaughter, Mrs. Gene Thurman of Cordell, Okla., served the anniversary cake and a great granddaughter, Mashell Beaty of Anadarko, Okla. Guests were registered by other great-granddaughters, Tina Beaty and Angie Beaty.

Guests called throughout the afternoon.

Bill Bruce had lived in Collingsworth County one year when he was married to Virgie Alice Whittington in Atoka, Okla., Feb. 9, 1929. Two days later, he brought her to her new home, in the Midway community.

When he entered the ministry, his first pastorate was in the county.

A Southern Baptist minister he was pastor of Midway Baptist Church in 1938 when it was destroyed by a tornado. Their home blew away also. The Bruces rebuilt both.

He was pastor of Plymouth Baptist Church when Samnorwood was established. An open-air revival was held in the new town and the decision was made to move the church. As Samnorwood Baptist Church, it has continued to flourish.

He was also pastor of Loco



REV. AND MRS. BILL BRUCE

Baptist Church, and of churches at Reed, Okla., Antioch of Hollis, as well as Littia near Lawton, Retrop, Union Valley, Antioch of Frederick, Okla., Friendship of Altus, Bethel of Duncan, Okla., Lewis of Hollis, Foss, Okla., Lake Creek of Granite, Okla., Humphrey Wouth of Altus, Mead, Oklahoma.

His final pastorate was at Caney Creek on Lake Texhoma, where he built a new church, then retired in 1976. Altogether, he was a pastor 45 years.

The couple now belongs to East Baptist Church in Denison. Mrs. Bruce was born at Havana, Ark., while his birthplace is Caddo, Okla.

Their three daughters, Virginia Dungan, Elsie Spelce and Billie Brooks were born in Wellington.

There are 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Rev. Bruce is a brother of Mrs. Raymond Ward, the only one of his brothers and sisters still living here.

Included among the out of town relatives and friends

attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Bruce of Pampa; Carol McRoberts and Cherie Fisher of Canyon; Randy Moss of Altus, Okla.;

Sherry Kilman, Vicky Suterfield and Chace Sue Lister, and Carla Kilman of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Jenkins of Dumas; Pat and Gene Thurman and Angela Beaty of Cordell, Okla.;

Tina and Mashell Beaty of Anadarko, Okla. James and Virginia Dungan and Lee and Hazel Dungan, of Lawton, Okla.;

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brewer and Jannie Bruce of Blair, Okla.;

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Bruce of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bruce and Shannon McKillip of Bushland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooksey of Reed; Bea Moseley and Carrie Bull of Mangum, Okla.;

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Barton of Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Preseley of Mangum; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treadway, the Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeton of Hollis; Rhonda Hernandez of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Powell of Tulia.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, February 15, 1979

6

Keenagers Elect Doc Turners Valentine King and Queen

Keenagers of First Baptist Church met Saturday evening, Feb. 10 for a salad supper which included "food, fun and fellowship."

Highlighting the evening was the election of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turner as Valentine king and queen of the 1979 Keenagers.

They were escorted to a white throne, placed on a red carpet. Background decorations were cupids, hearts and arrows.

The couple received a large box of candy.

Each woman received a red and white corsage as she entered the church fellowship hall at the opening of the entertainment.

Tables were decorated with red runners and lace hearts, and centered with an arrangement of red silk flowers.

Singing of "Happy Birthday" greeted three with February birthdays, Mrs. Noble Murray, Ann Terry and T.P. Belew.

Entertainment was by the Gospel Tones, singing several selections. Members were Mrs. Albert Fulcher of Wellington and two daughters, Jan Watson of Memphis, and Jenny Glenn of Olton.

Keenagers attending were Mrs. Bill Langford, Mrs. Rosco Land, Mrs. Faye Davis, Mrs. Ruth Keller, Mrs. T.E. Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Haper,

Mrs. Eva Fulcher, Mrs. Viola Maroney, Mrs. Violet Potter, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Shipley, T.P. Belew, Mrs. Ethel Lowrie, Mrs. Jack Lowry, Mrs. Ben Wilhelm, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. John Harper.

Mrs. Maude Vaughan, Mrs. Frank Light, Mrs. Jess White.

Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. Donnie Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Alice Wall, Mrs. Ruth Wyrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowe.

Visitors present were Miss Ann Terry from Sussex, England, Mrs. Sallie Lancaster, Mrs. Ethel Ray, Mrs. Jerry Earnest of Lubbock, and Miss Doris White.

Others attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Hughes, Mrs. Dick Sweat, Mrs. Auburn Keller, Mrs. Robert Barjenbruch, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Glenn and daughter, Kari, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulcher and Mrs. Bertha Williams.

Dodson EHC Has Meeting

Dodson Extension Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Howard Elbert as hostess recently.

Miss Jean Chandler, extension agent, gave a demonstration on making a cathedral quilt and on felt decoations. Several members showed crocheting they have completed.

Mrs. Thurman Crowover, president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Wayne Reynolds gave a report on meetings.

Mrs. A.V. Lowrie called the roll with members telling "What I like about my town." Refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. Ross Swift and Mrs. Bundy Moore, and these members, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Elbert, Mrs. Lowrie, Mrs. Crowover, Mrs. Sanna; Motsenbocker, and Miss Chandler.

Mrs. Thomson HEC Hostess

The Wellington Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, February 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Thomson.

Miss Jean Chandler, gave a demonstration on making crepes.

Those present were Mrs. Covey, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Ron Wheeler, Mrs. Raymond Fike, a guest Ann Terry from England and the hostess, Mrs. Thomson.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wheeler, March 1.

This is a newly formed club and the new officers are president, Mrs. Johnny Holton; vice president, Mrs. John Scott; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Steve Davis and council delegate, Mrs. Sandy Covey.

Mrs. Caison HEC Hostess

Mrs. Claude Caison was hostess when Midway Home Extension Club met Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Mrs. Cecil Masten, president, was in charge of the business session when members picked Mrs. Emil Kersten as their nominee as county representative at the District I Home Extension Meeting on March 22.

Mrs. Donald Curry gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. Masten told of a district planning meeting held in Borger, then discussed the theme, "Living and Learning in the Third Century."

Attending were Mrs. Charles Cason, Mrs. Joe Terry, Mrs. Emil Kersten, Mrs. Russell Hill, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Masten, Mrs. Herbert Duncan a guest who was Mrs. Gene Bawcom, and the hostess, Mrs. Caison.

People once believed that a sudden feeling of lightheadedness would lead to an equally sudden death.

Valentine Party For 42 Club

Saturday night 42 Club met Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Heritage Room with Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wade and Judge and Mrs. Zook Thomas as hosts.

A Valentine motif was used in the dinner decorations. A red candle with red rose wreath centered the table.

High score, Valentine chocolates, went to Mrs. Howard Crosby and Dalton Vaughan; the low score went to Mrs. Truman Estes and Jimmie Kelso.

Judge Thomas gave the invocation, then the group formed a circle to sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," led by Mrs. Estes.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. J.I.

Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Kelso and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wade and Judge and Mrs. Thomas.

Dodson Trio In Quitaque

Mrs. Clyde Alexander, Mrs. Ross Swift and Mrs. Howard Hunt of Dodson spent Monday in Quitaque where they visited with Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Kitty Patrick and Mrs. Dora Hawkins, who are cousins of Mrs. Alexander.

They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Conners. He is minister of the Church of Christ and she is a niece of Howard Hunt.

Help keep Wellington clean.

Dr. C.L. Harrison Optometrist

Glasses fitted-Contact lenses
Office open Monday thru Friday
(but Dr. out of office on Thursday afternoon)
Hollis, Oklahoma 405/688-2274
We can accept Texas Medicaid patients.

The Wellington Satellite Center Advisory Board wishes to express deepfelt appreciation and gratitude to the members of VFW, Glynn Moore Post, for the "Valentine Benefit" held February 10.

Collingsworth County can well be proud of this VFW Post whose members continue to assume and carry community responsibility. This time their interest and involvement was towards the adult mentally retarded in our community.

A Texas-size "THANKS" to all who directly and indirectly contributed to make this benefit a success!!!

BOSS OUT OF TOWN

The Boss is gone after more name brand merchandise, and we just ain't got nowhere to put it! So we're gonna give some of our present stock away. (while he's gone) We're gonna call it:

The Big Give - Away

For Example:

- Ladies Dress Shoes- Buy one pair get two pair **FREE**
- Men's Dress Shoes- Buy one pair, get another **FREE**
- Western Shirts- Buy two, get one **FREE**
- T-shirts (we do lettering) Buy one, get one **FREE**
- One Group Ladies Shoes \$5.00 Buy one for \$5.00 get one **FREE**
- Men's & Boys Suits Buy a suit at 1/2 price and get a sport coat **FREE**
- Western Hats Buy one at 1/4 off - get a cap **FREE**
- Levis & Wranglers (He's gonna kill us for this) **\$9.00**
- Converse and Other Sports Shoes (We dread to see him return) **20% OFF**
- Tony Lama & Texas Boots (Boy, we've had it now) **20% OFF**
- Western Belts and Buckles Buy a belt, get a \$5.00 buckle **FREE**
- Tennis Rackets and balls (We're gonna get fired) **1/2 PRICE**

Everything not listed will be 10% off. Hurry the boss will be back sometime next week. Ethel, Norma, Mellie & Lana, by the way, we work at

Town and Country
"Where You Always Save"
(At least we did till the boss gets back)

East Side Square
Wellington, Texas 79095

Phone 806/447-2915
Don & Shelba Lacy

United Methodist Women Plan Call to Prayer, Self-Denial

This week, the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Wellington will hold one of their most important annual observances - the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial.

There will be two programs. The first will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at the Old Parsonage. Mrs. Cal Hurst and Mrs. Bob Hightower will be the leaders. Program sponsors will be the Lydia and Esther groups.

The second program is planned for Thursday evening, Feb. 22, when Mrs. Barney Glenn will be the leader and Mrs. J.D. Sheer the hostess. The Dorothean and Pathfinder Groups are planning this meeting. The time will be announced.

Major events of the observance include the Quiet Day and description of the mission projects for which a special offering is given.

Each woman who takes part is asked to pray and give for others by denying herself. Through prayer and sacrificial giving, she experiences a spiritual oneness with planners, mission workers and those served in church-related ministries, say the sponsors.

The Women's Division of

the Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church sponsors the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial.

Two aspects of the large United Methodist mission program are designated for giving this year. In the United States, the offering will be used for Deaconess and Home Missionary Pensions. These persons have served many years in appointments such as Wesley Houses, Bethlehem Centers, mission schools, hospitals, rural churches, parish work, etc.

Overseas, the offering will be used for leadership development: To Build a Society Where Human Rights Are Safeguarded. The offering will go to such projects as those in which women are trained at the community level to deal with the changes taking place in their society; to give poor people the skills to improve their economic situation; to provide free legal aid to persons in need of legal counseling; and to assist in church food programs for impoverished school-age children.

The service for the Quiet Day is "Aliveness with God." The service focuses on prayer and the interior life.

Sympathy flowers.

Should you give them?

While giving flowers in time of loss may seem like a very natural thing to do, it's an act that has absolute, positive and concrete worth, too. For one thing, sympathy flowers are an immediate expression of sympathy. If you've ever tried to write a sympathy letter, you know how difficult it is.

Secondly, sympathy flowers can have a positive effect on the bereaved. Psychiatrists say people who undergo great personal loss have to do "grief work." Or, they must work out - by themselves - past relationships, the present loss and what the future will be like.

Sympathy flowers are a basis for such "grief work." Because by actually helping to place the arrangements and by reading accompanying messages, people make tangible, positive efforts to honor the deceased, and build for the future.

Flowers also fill a very human need for sentiment. Sentiment isn't pure emotionalism, but it isn't the opposite of rational thinking, either. It's a complex set of ideas, feelings and instincts. And flowers can add to sentiment by creating a background of warmth, beauty and, above all, life.

There are other contributions sympathy flowers make. And they're all positive ones.

We can help you with all kinds of flowers. By designing a personal, thoughtful floral tribute. Or by even suggesting alternatives to the traditional sympathy arrangement.

So we hope that when you want to give a sensitive, positive expression of sympathy, you'll consider flowers. And that you'll consider us to help you with them.

Remember...Flowers on Friday are special. Make the weekend one to remember with flowers this Friday from Wellington Florist. At special prices all day Friday.

Wellington Florist & Greenhouse

Alliene Shanks Phone 447-2563

Orders called Anywhere or filled from Anywhere



OPEN THIS SPRING

Town & Country Mobile Home Park
17th at Amarillo St. (North of football field)
Ideal location, storm basement, game room.
For information or reservations call Don Lacy
at Town & Country Store 447-2915 or at
Home 447-2255.

Thornhill Resigns From Quail School

Tommy Thornhill, principal and coach of the Quail School, submitted his resignation to the school board in its regular meeting Monday, Feb. 12. It will be effective at the end of the school year.

Thornhill said he resigned at this time so the board could know of his plans not to return and could begin their search for someone to succeed him.

The 41-year old educator says he does not have a job at this time, but that he has three options: to continue in school administration, return to full-time football coaching where he has spent so much of his career, or go out of the field entirely and enter the private sector.

Thornhill will complete his second year at Quail.

Mrs. Thornhill was special education teacher at Quail last year and this year is with the

Regional Educational Program for the Deaf out of Amarillo. She has bachelor's and master's degrees and has completed part of the work for her doctorate.

Reared in Houston, Thornhill received his bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and masters from West Texas State University.

He was on the coaching staff of Westchester High School, one of Houston's top systems, for a number of years. He then coached in Atlanta, Georgia, and Lubbock before coming to Quail. He has land near Hedley.

Thornhill is a member of Texas State Teachers Association and National Education, and a former member of Texas High School Coaches Association.

The Thornhills have three sons, Scott, 12; Timmy, 5; and Patrick, four.

Hospital Notes

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

Mrs. Mabel Graham, medical, was admitted Feb. 5. Mrs. Richard Fourmentin, medical, was a patient Feb. 6 to Feb. 8.

Mrs. Chub White, medical, was admitted Feb. 7 and dismissed Feb. 10.

Mrs. Nicky Watts, medical, was hospitalized Feb. 7.

Mrs. Lonie Harrison, medical, has been a patient since Feb. 7.

Terry Winegeart, medical, was admitted Feb. 8 and dismissed Feb. 10.

Ernest Maxwell, medical, was admitted Feb. 8.

Mrs. Lorene House, medical, was hospitalized Feb. 9. Debbie Chisum has been a patient since Feb. 10.

Jason Gilbert, medical, was admitted Feb. 11 and released Feb. 12.

Mrs. Thelma Blasingame, medical, was hospitalized Feb. 11.

T.W. Davenport, medical, was admitted Feb. 11.

Jessie Lewis, medical, was hospitalized Feb. 12.

Wilfred T. Fincher, medical was admitted Feb. 12.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since Feb. 5:

Janie Breshears, Feb. 5.
Teed Hill, Feb. 5.
Mrs. Clara Bettis, Feb. 6.
W.K. Potet, Feb. 7.
Amanda Bell, Feb. 7.
Mrs. Eva Cornelius, Feb. 8.
George Roberts, Feb. 9.
E.H. Hartman, Feb. 12.

and a committee was appointed to decide what type of project to have.

Mrs. Sweat adjourned council and Mrs. Bill Hill TEHA Chairman opened the TEHA meeting.

The Texas Extension Homemakers of Collingsworth County will be hostess to the District Texas Extension Homemakers Association Annual Meeting, March 22. Approximately 300 Extension Homemakers from the Panhandle area will attend this meeting.

TEHA delegates were elected for the Annual Meeting. The delegates are: Mrs. Gary Killian, Mrs. Malcolm Horton, and Mrs. Emil Kersten.

Calves Ready for Houston Show

Five boys and girls will leave with their fat steers Monday, February 26, to compete in the Houston Livestock Show, largest in the world.

Behind them are the Collingsworth County Livestock Show and Fort Worth Livestock Show, and most were at Amarillo also.

Going will be Lisa Nix and Darwin Nix, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nix; Stacey Weatherly and Quincy Weatherly, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherly; and Paul Estes, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.P. Estes.

Each will exhibit one calf. Extension Agent Don Reeves will be in charge of the group and most of the parents will be there, too.

Lisa will exhibit a Hereford; Darwin, a Charolais cross; Stacey and Quincy, an

English cross (Angus-Hereford) and a Semintal cross; and Paul, an Angus-Hereford cross.

Tooth trouble has plagued the young exhibitors, and the loss of a baby tooth ends a calf's eligibility for the major shows. Mark Fourmentin's Shorthorn Angus toothed out at Ft. Worth.

A steer belonging to Lynn and Stan Tate lost a tooth a few days ago, and another appears about ready to lose one.

All three were being fed for the Houston show.

Fourmentin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fourmentin, was the only Collingsworth exhibitor with a calf to place in the Fort Worth show, winning 5th on a lightweight Hereford, according to Reeves. The calf brought 81 cents per pound in the sale which followed

Three More For School Board

Three more candidates have filed for places on the Wellington School Board ballot, Supt. E.W. Clement said Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 13.

Carroll Nunnelley, presently secretary of the board, is running for reelection. He said he had no statement to make at this time, as people of the district were familiar with his work on the school board. He has extensive farming interest around Wellington.

Don Lacy, owner of Town and Country and The Fashion Shop, filed Monday.

Lacy told The Wellington Leader he is running for the office because he feels the education of young people is "very important."

"I think we have an excellent school system and I would like to serve to help achieve further excellence in the future," he said.

Lacy and his wife, Shelba, live at 1603 Amarillo St. They have four children: Lana of Wellington, Clay Don, freshman at Angelo State University in San Angelo; Lori in

sixth grade and Linda in fourth grade.

"I graduated from Wellington High School in 1951 and from Texas A&M in 1956. I have lived here all my life except for two years in the Air Force and two years teaching at Guthrie High School. I have taught school 13 years, 9 at Wellington, two at Quail, and at Guthrie, and coached basketball 7 of the 13 years. I taught vocational ag the other years, he said.

Lacy has farming interests in Collingsworth County.

"My wife, Shelba, daughter Lana, and I own and operate Town and Country, will open Town and Country Fashions soon, and will also open Town and Country Mobile Home Park this spring," he said.

He is a member of First Baptist Church, Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Hall, who filed just before noon Tuesday, also farms south and southwest of Wellington. He is seeking office for the first time.

All three have children in school.

Three men filed last week to have their names on the ballot. Benson Long and Jerol Morris, present members of the board, are asking re-election, and Charles Michael, Southland Life insurance agent, is running for the first time. They also have children attending Wellington School.

Oil & Gas

Oil, gas and mineral lease: Harvey J. Walker and wife Geraldine; Charles B. Walker and wife, Hilda F.; and Enna Walker, to Hulen H. Lemon of Midland; west half of section 75, block 12.

Assignment of overriding royalty: Hulen H. Lemon to Wheeler Oil Co; overriding interest of 6.25% of 8/8ths of oil and gas produced on the W/2 section 75, block 12.

Some say if a ladybug lights on your hand, you will receive new gloves.

Chamber Banquet Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Chamber of Commerce banquet are on sale and may be had at the Chamber office, from any

officer or director, and at the two banks, Margaret Vines, secretary, announced.

Emphasis of this year's banquet will be on industry, and chamber officers believe that announcement of another industry for Wellington may be made by banquet time.

Tickets are \$6.00 each. Beef will be served, and the meal will be catered by Bill McCutchen of Childress, who has been in charge of food for the highly successful CC banquet meals the last two years.

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BASKETBALL

Wellington Samnorwood Quail

WELLINGTON-SHAMROCK Wellington Skyrockets ended their season with a 48-44 loss to traditional rival Shamrock Irish in a home game Tuesday night.

For coach Robert Hicks, it was a disappointment.

"Last night was probably the poorest we have played in a while," he said.

Shamrock led 16-12 at the end of the first quarter, 23-22 at halftime and 38-31 at the third. Wellington's fourth period 13 point tally to the Shamrock's 10 couldn't pull the game out.

Wellington points: Charles McIntosh 13; Ricky Jones 8; Kevin Hall, 7; Kevin Culpepper, 5; Marty Warrick, four; Stacy Urban, James Thomas and Jon Sessions, two each; and Robert Powell one.

Homemakers Plan Seminar

The Collingsworth County Extension Homemakers Club met Monday February 11 in the Club Room at the Bura Handley Community Building.

Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Extension Homemakers Council Chairman called the meeting to order. The Council discussed and made preparations for a Arthritis Seminar to be held in April. A money making project was discussed

LET THRIFTWAY STEAL YOUR HEART!

WITH OUR STOREWIDE SWEETHEART SALE!

TOTAL SAVER

THRIFTWAY SAVING HAS CHOIPPED DOWN OUR PRICES JUST FOR YOU!

ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **39¢**

RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!

SHURFINE CHERRY
PIE FILLING 21 OZ. CAN **99¢**

HORMEL LUNCHEON
SPAM MEAT 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

ORVILLE REDENBACHER **POPCORN** 30 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY **MUFFIN MIX** 13 OZ. BOX **79¢**

DUNCAN HINES FAMILY SIZE **BROWNIE MIX** 23 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL **WHEATIES** 12 OZ. BOX **69¢**

HUNT'S STEWED **TOMATOES** 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **45¢**

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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, February 15, 1979

Two Views From Washington The City Folk & The Country Folk The Farmers' Tantrum

The farmers found the way to Washington's jugular, not its heart, when they stalled thousands of pencil-pushers motoring to the urgent task of governing the republic.

Thus a farm story became a traffic story. What the farmers were saying, if even they knew, remained obscure: the medium had eclipsed the message.

I was, I confess, briefly stricken Monday morning with commuter's agitation. But then a sense of comedy intruded. Time had been lost, but what else? Would the Occupational Safety and Health Administration be delayed in codifying standards for commode seats or home steepladders? Was there a danger that HEW would be tardy in pondering some cosmic issue, as for instance rules for girls' basketball in Iowa? Would the republic languish ungoverned? Or might there be a net gain for peace, repose and good sense?

And consider, moreover, the ancient law of human destiny, that things can always be worse. The farmers were only blocking traffic, not withholding produce. Tables would not be bare at the Sans Souci. It could be otherwise, after all. One reporter with his wits about him recalled William Jennings Bryan's warning, 83 years ago:

"The great cities rest upon our broad and fertile prairies. Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

There is still weight in the warning. Cities need farmers more than farmers need cities. There will be no bumper crops this year in the secluded gardens of Alexandria, or on the median strips of the George Washington Parkway.

The current farmers' protest seems to involve self-styled "family farmers" for whom farming is not just a livelihood but a way of life. These are, if genuine, precisely the people whose survival Mr. Jefferson warned us to remember — the sacred geese, as it were, of our Rome. But you don't need sensitive antennae to detect, these days, a dangerous complacency about the nation's agricultural underpinnings. Farmers are all very well — in their fields. More corn and less hell — pace, Mary Ellen Lease — is what we want. The weather, the fluctuations of international grain markets, incomes that erode the equity of farmers in heavily-mortgaged land, may create problems. But they are not, thank heavens, our problems.

But suppose they were.

The American Agricultural Movement claims that "parity" (in simple terms, a stable and equitable relationship between farm income and the goods and services that farmers buy) should be the continuing norm of agriculture policy. By adding, they say, about 3 percent to the 16-17 percent of take-home pay that Americans spend for food (in other nations, even productive ones, the percentage is far higher) parity could be attained and scores of thousands of family farms saved. I can't judge the claim; but it is undeniable that family farms are failing by scores of thousands every decade. And whether the fellows on the Mall are paupers or millionaires — even if some of them are "plungers" in land speculation — the problem remains.

It's doubtful, of course, that American city-dwellers find parity a congenial proposition just now, with food prices already so high. But if family farming is in danger of becoming economically untenable (Republican secretaries of agriculture delicately refer to this as "adjustment"), maybe the proposition is worth at least as much thought as a traffic jam.

Last year, commenting on a farm strike threat, the intractably urban New York Times admonished farmers that "to shield (them) from the consequences of their own mistakes, or to guarantee their incomes against the vagaries of weather, makes no more sense than to subsidize a haberdasher who stocks the wrong fashions or to compensate Ford for betting on the Edsel." Food, The Times conceded, might matter more than clothes or cars; but that was beside the point. "The proper public concern is that the total supply of food be adequate — and the success of individual growers has little to do with that." The sentiment is, to say the least, dangerously un-Jeffersonian.

But it remained for William Allen White's old Kansas paper, The Emporia Gazette, to remind The Times that it was taking a dangerously parochial view of mutual obligation: "It is interesting," was The Gazette's wry comment, "that the folk in New York City, who are constantly at the federal trough, begrudge the poor farmers a share. It is what country folk call a dog-in-the-manger attitude."

Just so.
Edwin M. Yoder, Jr. in The Washington Star Feb. 8

The farmers driving those tractors through Washington claim they are entitled to a lot more sympathy than the heartless cities ever give them. They also want higher prices. Those people who live in the heartless cities may well wonder about the merits of the farmers' claims — particularly in view of the heartless inflation rate at the grocery store. Over the past year, the balance between producer and consumer has shifted significantly in the farmers' favor, and they are not entitled to still greater federal aid.

The Metropolitan Police have done a highly effective job of rounding up the demonstrators and holding down the disruption. It's now up to the politicians to explain to the tractor drivers that they are not going to get higher price supports — and that assulting policemen and harassing commuters will not improve their case. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland began that process of education yesterday, and got roundly booed. But he is right.

A year ago, the farmers who came here to demonstrate had been through a genuinely difficult year. But since then farm prices, exports and profits have all risen sharply. Farmers' net income went up 40 percent last year. Over the past year wholesale beef prices have gone up by nearly one-half. Wheat is up by one-fourth. Corn has risen less, but the reason is a huge, and hugely profitable, harvest last fall. The prices that farmers got for their products rose 22 percent last year. That's just twice the rise in the prices of the things that the farmers buy. This time inflation worked in the farmers' favor.

The farmers who brought their tractors to Washington have been complaining bitterly about their debts. The debts of all farmers rose \$17 billion last year, according to the Agriculture Department — but their net assets rose \$65 billion, having doubled within the past six years. Not many kinds of business have been accumulating wealth that fast.

A strong agricultural economy is vital to this country, and farming is a constant gamble on weather and markets around the world. Unlike the prices of most manufactured goods, farm prices can and do fall as well as rise. That's why farmers deserve a special kind of consideration and government support. The only question at issue is how high to set that support. For the great majority of American farmers, it's already high enough.

But the people demonstrating here are evidently not typical farmers. They seem to be preponderantly people who have taken unusually large risks. A lot of them are farmers who have borrowed heavily and recently to buy land at the current very high prices, and borrowed again for expensive equipment to work it. It is irrelevant to them that most American farmers have very low debts, in relation to the value of their land. These demonstrators tend to represent the opposite case and, if they are doing well at the moment, they are oppressed by the size of their mortgages and the threat that any future downturn presents to them.

The farm bill that Congress enacted last year provides a useful and rational kind of safety net. It established a special emergency loan fund with generous conditions of eligibility and a low interest rate. It provided \$4 billion and went into effect last September, but so far only about \$900 million of it has actually been used. That seems to be another indication that these demonstrations are being generated less by any present distress than by fears of an uncertain future.

But the past year has been a good one for most American farmers. The concessions that the demonstrators now demand would be wildly inflationary. The demonstrators' demands come down to saying that they just want more. But then, who doesn't?

The Washington Post February 7



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — In the first-ever "State of the Judiciary" address, Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court pointed to the poultry sum Texans spend on their courts and called on the Legislature to grease the skids of the judicial system.

Greenhill reminded legislators that only one-third of one percent of the state's total budget is spent on the judicial system. He predicted that by 1980 the nine-judge Court of Criminal Appeals would face a caseload of 6,000 with each case taking from a year to 18 months to rule on.

To kick the administration of justice into high gear, Greenhill proposed intermediate courts to handle cases now brought directly to the Court of Criminal Appeals. And, to prevent a judicial traffic-jam, the chief justice asked that judges be allowed to speed up the jury selection in criminal matters as they do now in civil cases.

Greenhill's suggestion that civil appellate courts with light dockets be allowed to handle criminal cases did not sit well with Court of Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge

John Onion — Greenhill's counterpart on Texas' top criminal court.

Onion agreed the criminal appeals system faced an enormous strain but thought intermediate courts would offer the most effective relief.

Interestingly enough, the first bill signed by Gov. Bill Clements since taking office Jan. 16 approved expansion of civil appeals courts in Dallas and Houston.

Primary Pushed

The governor answered: "I'm not much of a referee," when asked about skirmishes that might occur over a new presidential primary law for Texas. "I'm more of a participant," Clements explained.

Sticking to his word, the governor said he would veto legislation moving the date of the election primary from May to late summer or early fall (reducing campaign time), but Clements said he was pleased to hear Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Bill Clayton were moving toward passage of a primary bill. "The people of Texas want a presidential primary."

End Of A Beginning

The American Agriculture Movement's tractorcade that arrived in the nation's capital last week was not the final gasp of a dying movement.

It was, instead, the most visible representation so far of the new political awareness of many of the nation's farmers.

Farmers are beginning to adopt strategies and tactics that have been successful for other groups in our society, and mass protest demonstrations are just one facet of those strategies.

There are those who will say that the protesters accomplished nothing because the Carter administration did not change its mind on price supports last week. Those critics are wrong.

It is naive to assume that three decades of poor policy can be changed with one week's demonstrations. The function of the demonstration was to call attention to the problem, and it did just that. Farmers and farm problems have gotten more media attention in the past two weeks than in any time in recent history.

Farmers are now beginning to follow up the protest (which is still going on in Washington) by building support for their position at home, by working through both political parties, by confronting U.S.D.A. officials and the Congress with the realities of the farm situation, and by beginning to tell their story to consumers.

AAM's tractorcade was the end of a period when farmers were getting angry about their situation. Beginning now is a period when farmers will be getting smart about how to change that situation.

—Henry Wells

Other Editors Say . . .

New Bracero Program?

Texas Governor Bill Clements favors renewal of the bracero program, by which Mexican laborers once were allowed to enter the United States for farm work, returning to Mexico between harvest seasons.

At the same time Clements has expressed opposition to amnesty for illegal immigrants to the U.S., most of whom are from Mexico.

We echo the governor's sentiments on the dual problems of farm labor shortages during harvest and illegal immigration. He cautioned that the president's suggestion of amnesty would only have to be repeated in the future, and in effect would institutionalize illegal immigration.

Although the bracero program would relieve some of the pressure for illegal immigration, many undocumented workers have entered the job market at the semi-skilled and skilled levels, and the bracero program would not relieve this problem.

A program has yet to be proposed that will solve the problem of illegal immigration, since the root cause is the job shortage in Mexico. Only when the level of the Mexican economy begins to approach that of the United States will the pressure to cross the U.S.-Mexico border moderate. Until then any efforts to reverse the trend are doomed to failure.

It would be more logical to institute a liberal bracero program and continue the present program of immigration law enforcement. That won't stem the flood, but it's the only realistic approach to a problem that isn't likely to go away in the immediate future.

Wichita Falls Record News

We Want Your Letter

The Wellington Leader encourages readers to comment on issues of local, regional, state, national or international interest with letters to the editor. The best letters are brief and discuss only one topic. All letters to the editor must be signed. The letter must include the signer's address and phone number, although this information will not be published with the letter.

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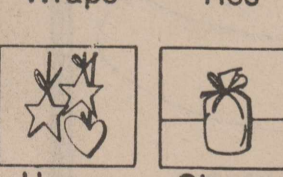
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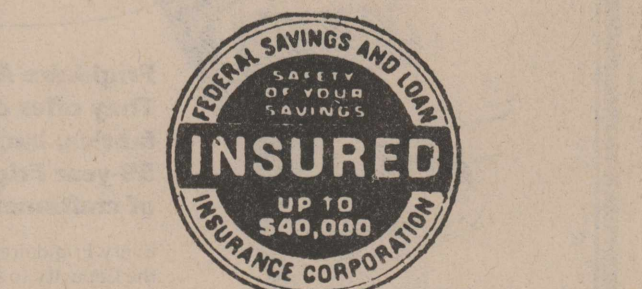
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AGE 46: I can't save now. I have two children in college. I'll have to wait until they're out, then I'll "salt it away."

AGE 56: I can't save now. Things aren't breaking the way they should. Maybe things will change later, and then I'll save.

AGE 66: I can't save now. My pension check doesn't go far. I just wish I had started saving years ago like I said I would.

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SAMNORWOOD EAGLES

February marks the end of the season for Samnorwood Eagles, for some years one of the top contending teams of the eastern Panhandle. Kneeling, from left, are Arthur Alfaro, Frank Kneeland, Lowry Schaub, Rex Paschall, J.D. Ray and Lynn Tate. Standing, from left, are coach Dale Morris, Mark Wischkaemper, Randy Breeding, Mike Bentley, Steve Knoll, Dwayne Myers and Russell Schaub.



SAMNORWOOD EAGLETES

Small in numbers this year, the Samnorwood Eaglettes are big on the court. Nearing the end of their season are the six who make up the team, from left, Rosemary Barker, Jona Stages, Ravena Graves, Kimberly Peeples, Sally Kincannon and Norma Alfaro. Absent was Coach Kenneth Martindale.



SAMNORWOOD JR. HIGH BOYS

Twelve junior high boys are the future Eagles of Samnorwood High School. In the bottom row are Carlos Stinson and Jerry Kidd. From left in the second row are Steve Bentley, Lee Ed Oswald, Gilbert Garcia, Scot Martindale, and Mike Macina. With Coach Dale Morris, left, in the top row are Scott Peeples, Stan Tate, Tony Carter, David Kidd and Tommy Barker.



JUNIOR HIGH EAGLETES

Ten Junior High Eaglettes have represented Samnorwood School well this year. In the bottom row are Trudy Baker, Crystal Breeding, Becky Barton, Stephanie Brandvik, and Sandy Henard. In the top row, from left, are Coach Dale Morris, Stacey Brandvik, Diane Alfaro, Beth Green, Vanessa Tucek and Ester Alfaro.

**TABC Files
Liquor Charge**

Representatives of the Texas Alcoholic Beverages Commission made one arrest while working in Wellington Wednesday, Feb. 7. Charges of selling alcoholic beverages in a dry area were

filed against Helen Culpepper, according to chief Deputy Jerry Settle.

He said the officers took 16 bottles of whiskey, 16 bottles of wine and 16 cans of beer on which no state tax had been paid.

Sale of untaxed alcoholic beverage was made to an undercover agent of the TABC prior to the arrest.

**Norwood-Wheeler
Playoff Here Fri.**

Wellington will be the site of the play-off game Friday, Feb. 16, when Samnorwood and Wheeler battle for the

District 4-B championship. Game time at Skyrocket Gym is 7:30 p.m. according to Samnorwood Coach Dale Morris.

The teams are tied with 9 wins and one loss, and each has lost only to the other.

Norwood Eagles defeated Wheeler at Wheeler 77-60. In the second half, Wheeler came to Norwood and won 74-66.

"We would appreciate all the Wellington fans coming out and supporting us in this. It should be a real good ball game," declared Coach Morris.

**Margie Perry,
Resident Here
20 Years, Dies**

Mrs. Margie Mae Perry, 78, died in Collingsworth General Hospital at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, shortly after being admitted. Her home was at 1200 Dalhart Street.

She had lived in Wellington since 1959, when she came from California to care for her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones.

She was born Sept. 21, 1900 in Hamilton County and went to California as a young woman. She was married to John E. Perry, January 17, 1938, in San Bernardino, Calif. They managed property which they owned there until his death in 1959.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Stanley Hughes, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Gardens under the direction of Guy Owens Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were nephews: Sonny Golden of Pampa, James Howard Jones and Tim Jones of Amarillo, Johnny Buse of Dumas, Burl Jones of Tulia, and Wayne Lady of Hereford.

Surviving Mrs. Perry are a sister, Mrs. Agnes Buse of Hereford; three brothers, A.W. Jones of Portales, N.M., Wilburn Jones of Amarillo and Hezze Jones of Wellington, and a number of nieces and nephews.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Texas
County of Collingsworth
SHERIFF'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 20th day of December, 1978, in Cause No. 4969, in the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, wherein State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendant, and Intervenor recovered judgment against LeRoy Harvey, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of January, 1979, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 22nd day of January, 1979, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT:
Block 109 - Lot 8 of the Original Town of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of March, 1979, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Wellington between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Texas
County of Collingsworth
SHERIFF'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 20th day of December, 1978, in Cause No. 4974, in the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, wherein State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendant, and Intervenor recovered judgment against Thomas C. Johnson, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of January, 1979, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of January, 1979, John Rainey, Sheriff Collingsworth County Texas 28-3c

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Texas
County of Collingsworth
SHERIFF'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 20th day of December, 1978, in Cause No. 4971 in the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, wherein State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendant, and Intervenor recovered judgment against J.H. Simpson Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of January, 1979, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

House door of said county in the city or town of Wellington between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Texas
County of Collingsworth
SHERIFF'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 20th day of December, 1978, in Cause No. 4973, in the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, wherein State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendant, and Intervenor recovered judgment against Wellington Water, Light & Ice Co., Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of January, 1979, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Texas
County of Collingsworth
SHERIFF'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 20th day of December, 1978, in Cause No. 4974, in the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, wherein State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendant, and Intervenor recovered judgment against Thomas C. Johnson, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of January, 1979, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of January, 1979, John Rainey, Sheriff Collingsworth County Texas 28-3c

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Texas
County of Collingsworth
SHERIFF'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 20th day of December, 1978, in Cause No. 4970, in the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, wherein State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, Impleaded party Defendant, and Intervenor recovered judgment against James Rucker, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of January, 1979, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county so seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 22nd day of January, 1979, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT:
Block 109 - Lot 16 of the Original Town of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of March, 1979, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Wellington between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Texas
County of Collingsworth
SHERIFF'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 20th day of December, 1978, in Cause No. 4972, in the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, wherein State of Texas et al were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendant, and Intervenor recovered judgment against Willie Wiley, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of January, 1979, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of two public hearings to be held Monday, February 19, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Bura Handley Community Center, and on Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of Bura Handley Community Center.

The purpose of these hearings is to discuss the application for Urban Development Action Grants in the amount of \$898,180 for the purpose of equity funding, sight preparation, and construction of a railway spur, fence and installation of utilities to the site.

All persons interested in these UDAG grants are urged to attend.
Glen Taylor
City Manager
City of Wellington 30-2c

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

NEEDED
FULL-TIME WELDER
Capable of hard facing and working from blueprints.

Southwestern Rail Products, Inc.
Wellington, Texas
806/447-2578

An equal opportunity employer 23-tfc

NEEDED

Needed immediately. General machinist. Job shop experience preferred. Must be able to read blueprints and set up own machine. Salary to be based on qualifications and experience. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Southwestern Rail Products Inc., 806-447-2578.

22-3c

HELP WANTED

Clerk at Parson Drug
Small amount of typing if possible
Salary Open.....
40 Hour Week

WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper. Call 447-5420 or 447-5419. 30-tfc

POSITION OPPORTUNITY for Case Worker I, BS Degree in social work, psychology, sociology, or other appropriate field. Previous case work experience helpful. To apply contact Larry Barton, Wellington Family Service Center. 447-2561. Equal Opportunity Employer. 30-1c

HELP WANTED: Women make money at home, everything supplied. Merchandise. Norma Hale, 447-5590. 30-4c

HELP WANTED: Cook, no experience needed, on job training. Please call 447-2951 or 447-5485. 29-2c

HELP WANTED: G.M. mechanic. Good pay, fringe benefits. RATH CHEVROLET Hollis, Okla. 405-688-9221. 29-2c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DREAMS bigger than your paycheck? Want to establish that second income? 1-405-688-9137. 27-2p

PART-TIME WORK. GOOD \$. 1-405-688-9137. 27-2p

Farmers Market

WANT TO RENT lease or buy farm or pasture land. Phone 447-5419. 20-tfc

FOR SALE: 830 John Deere swather. 346 John Deere square baler. 500 John Deere round baler. Hollis 688-3475. 27-4p

FOR SALE: Hay. Round and square bales 447-5762. Pat Bouchelle 27-5c

I WOULD LIKE TO CASH LEASE farm land or grass land. Ronnie O'Rear, 447-2285. 36-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house. 1402 Bowie, 447-2991. 30-1p

SAGEBRUSH II

2 bedroom Apts.
FOR RENT
2 to 4 persons
447-5848

FOR RENT: Cafe and Recreation Center. Applicants must be respectable citizens. Contact Doyle Fowler, Memphis, 259-2955. 28-tfc

FOR RENT: Apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted throughout, newly decorated. Bills paid. Call Doc Turner, 447-2940. 6-tfc

Card of Thanks

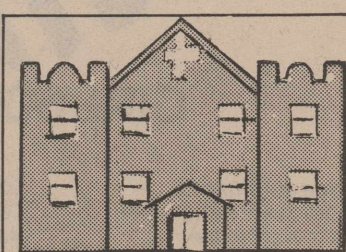
I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the many prayers, the beautiful flowers, the gifts of kindness and love, and the many cards during my recent surgery.
Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Wanda Holcomb

The family of H.A. [Hap] Winkler, Jr., would like to express our deep appreciation for the flowers, phone calls, cards, memorial gifts to the Methodist Church and your prayers during the time of our grief. God bless all.
Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Baggett and family

We wish to thank everyone for being so nice to us during the illness of our son. For the many flowers, gifts, cards, words and deeds of kindness, and for remembering him in your prayers, we are very grateful. A special thanks to Dr. Charley Jones, the hospital staff and Jodie Hunnicutt.
Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stanley and son

With grateful hearts, we thank all those who did so much to help us in our time of grief. For the cards, flowers, prayers, we are indeed grateful. Especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owens for their kindness.
May God bless you.
The family of Daryl Keith

We wish to thank everyone that was so nice to us during the illness and death of our sister, Margie Perry. For all the nice cards, food and flowers.
Especially we want to thank all the hospital staff, nurses and Dr. Charlie Jones.
The family of Margie Perry.



"We Care"
First Assembly of God
806 Dalhart
Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Service... 7:00 p.m.
Friday-Youth Night... 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Center
Pastor - Rev. J.L. Nicks
tfc

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National Manufacturer of record seeks progressive dealer for your area to handle sales and or installation of prefabricated all steel building-grain storage system-complete hog and calf confinement building

WE HAVE TOP QUALITY assure **COMPETITIVE PRICES** plus **SIX PLANTS GUARANTEE DELIVERY**

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Call Mr. Jackson 1-800-255-2408 or send resume including telephone number.

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TOPEKA, KANSAS 66608
We will sell direct until dealer is established in your area.

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SELLING?
CHECK OUT THE...**

CLASSIFIED ADS

**LOOKING
FOR A JOB?
LOOKING
FOR HELP?**

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, February 15, 1979

11

FOR SALE

SUNFIGHTER FOR Mini-pickup. 447-2215. 30-1c

FOR SALE: 1969 Winston Travel Trailer, fully self contained. \$1600, 447-2125. 30-2p

FOR SALE: Amana upright deep freeze. Also miscellaneous farm tools. Mrs. C.E. Francis, 447-5801. 30-tfc

JUST ARRIVED: new school shoes at Town and Country. East side square. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: 1971 Maverick, 4 dr., automatic, power and air, 45,000 miles. Call 447-2479. 29-tfc

FROZEN SLICED APPLES 60 cents lb. Butler Locker Plant. 28-tfc

FOR SALE: New Silver Reed Electric 8610 Typewriter, new Realistic TRI455 base unit, Kraco CB, Fuzz buster. See at Jake's Cycle Shop. 447-2101. 26-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FARM WANTED
Have buyer for mixed land farm near Quail.

DEMPSEY AGENCY
Altus, Oklahoma
Call before 8 a.m.
405-287-3410
Cowley C. Banks

FOR SALE: 2001 El Paso Street, newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick home, garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, central air & heat (new unit). Built in dishwasher, trash compactor and garbage disposal. Large closets, plumbed for washer and dryer. Plus extra large carport in back; beside, all steel building, 600 sq. ft. Concrete floors plus work benches, all on corner lot. Some furniture to be sold extra or with house. To be shown by appointment only. Call Bill Hall 447-5667. 28-tfc

FOR SALE: 10 acres on Highway 83, close to natural gas, telephone and REA. C.E. Caldwell Real Estate, 447-2263 or 447-2157. 21-tfc

- * 2 bedroom house.
- * 2 bedroom house.
- * 2 bedroom house.
- * Trailer house, 3 lots, plus small apt.
- * 3 bedroom house, corner lot, cellar, garage.
- * 3 bedroom, 1 bath, covered patio fenced back yard.
- * 3-bedroom with basement.
- * Frame house with 3.5 lots.
- * 3 bedroom house with 5 acres; edge of town; city gas & water. \$30,000.
- * 3 bedroom mobile home, like new plus 2 bedroom house; \$24,000.

1st. WELLINGTON Real Estate

Bobo Castleberry Henry Sullivan
447-4517 after hours call 447-2784 East Side Square

C.E. Caldwell Real Estate

- Two large 3 bedroom homes, close to school.
- Nice 2 bedroom house, drapes, carpet, floor furnace. 1108 Dalhart.
- Nice 2 bedroom home, 4 lots, priced to sell.
- 3 bedroom, cellar, good location. Priced to sell.
- 3 bedroom brick, cellar, 2 car garage barns for vehicles.
- 80 acres good farm land, all in cultivation.
- Forty five acres all in cultivation, all minerals go.

NEED LISTINGS ON FARMS & HOUSES
1511 - 8th Street 447-2263 or 447-2157

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1977 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, Fleetside. Headache rack & tool box. 447-5000. 30-tfc

FROZEN SLICED PEACHES 60 cents lb. Butler Locker Plant. 28-tfc

TOWN & COUNTRY is the place where you always save money on shoes, clothing, sports wear for the entire family. East side square. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 C-65 Chevrolet truck. 22 foot steel bed and hoist. Grain and cattle sideboards. 32,000 miles. Don Lacy 447-2915 day-447-2255 night. 29-tfc

FROZEN SLICED NECTARINES 60 cents lb. Butler Locker Plant. 28-tfc

AVON is inflation. Cramping Your Spending Power? Sell Avon to help fight back. For details call collect 806-669-3128. 28-4c

NOTICE: Will buy good used furniture. Call 447-2996 or come by Colwell Factory Outlet, 709 West Ave. 22-tfc

Custom Draperies
One window or whole house. Made ESPECIALLY for you. Installation FREE. Call 256-3652

Brannon's Custom Draperies
Shamrock, Texas 79095 35-tfc

Home for Sale
1719 Park Lane
Call for appointment
447-2722 or 447-5844
Duggie Jameson

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: 1409 Bowie St. Call 447-5644. 28-tfc

RANCH FOR SALE: 2276 acres in Collingsworth County. 160 acres farm land. 7 room house. Large metal barn, livestock scales, live water, wells at house and corals. 806-447-2300. 28-4c

THREE BEDROOM, newly remodeled home for sale on Haskell Street. Also newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. Call Paul Davis, 447-2203 or 447-5075. 17-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 27 ft. Whirlpool Chest freezer, needs compressor, \$100. Call 447-2446 after 6 p.m. 28-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford, 2 dr. hardtop. LTD Brougham. Tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo tape, 400 engine. 447-2891. 28-2c

FROZEN SLICED APRICOTS, 60 cents lb. Butler Locker Plant. 28-tfc

FOR SALE: Console stereo and refrigerator. Call 447-2729 days after 5 p.m. call 447-2130. 29-tfc

COLOR TV FOR SALE: Portable, with stand. \$125 or best offer. 447-5005. 29-tfc

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

GARAGE SALE

LARGE INDOOR GARAGE SALE: 3 families. Gas range, bed and miscellaneous items. Thurs. & Friday. 504 - 13th Street. 30-1c

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday. Children's clothes, stereos, bed spreads, dishes, lots of miscellaneous items. 1200 Bowie. 30-1c

WILL BUY antiques, furniture, glassware, china primitives. Part of or complete estates. All home accessories, anything. Grandmaw's Attic, corner 5th & Main, Memphis, Texas. 29-4c

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We are handling the NEW SUPER SWEEPERS
Most parts will interchange with Kirby. ALSO plenty of KIRBY D-80, rebuilt sweepers, look like new and are under warranty. Come by and look these over.
Farris Cornelius
1100 - 8th St.

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We now have a good selection of pecan, peach, pear, apple, apricot and plum trees.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

- Fruitless Mulberry 6-8 ft. . \$11.95
- Cottonless Cottonwood 6-8 ft. \$9.95
- Arizona Ash 6-8 ft. \$9.95
- Sycamore 6-8 ft. \$9.95

Also available are many other varieties of trees and shrubs and tropical plants.

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259-2766
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All kinds concrete work
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Frozen sliced peaches, apricots, & nectarines. Locally grown, packed and frozen, in plastic bags. 2 lbs to 5 lbs. 80¢ per pound.
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1975 Chev. 3/4 ton 4x4 ps pb. \$2995⁰⁰
1975 El Cameno loaded Bucket Seats. . . \$2995⁰⁰
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Specializing in Kirby Sweepers.
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★ State inspection station
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Monday-Saturday
Duane Campbell

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Since 1905
Liquid Feed Supplement
• Natural Protein
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• Consumption Control
• Fully Patented
Ted Nelson
Pho. 826-5650
Wheeler, Texas
Al Boyett
256-2751
Lutie, Texas tfc

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

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Display advertising in Classified Section, per column inch. \$1.75
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Deadline for Want Ads—Noon Tuesday
Phone 447-5493

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Ferguson 66 Station
Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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SERVICES
COLWELL GULF STATION
Fill up Regular-Premium-No Lead. Oil change, flats, fixed, minor mechanic work, motors steam cleaned. 1208-8th St. Phone 447-5858. 22-tfc

Wellington Lodge
No. 763; AF & AM
Stated Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Second Thursday of Each Month
916 West Avenue 17-tfc



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Custom Window, Bathroom & Bedroom Treatments; Waterbeds; Frames; Mattresses; Heaters; Liners.
All accessories including sheets, patches, water-conditioners & cleaners.
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WHEN IT'S GARDEN TIME THIS SPRING, THINK OF CARROLL'S FLOWERS...
We will have a complete supply of everything you need for a beautiful garden.
Onion Plants & Onion Bulbs
Seed Potatoes
All Kinds of Bulk Vegetable Seeds
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Flower Seeds - Grass Seed
Lawn & Garden Fertilizer & Insecticide
Peat Moss & Potting Soil
Carroll's Flowers
Carroll Daves, owner
1001 East Ave.
447-2345 447-2985



\$50,000 WORTH OF FUR

Felix Gomez of Midland Fur Company brought all the pelts shown here to Salt Fork, Inc. fur auction in Wellington Saturday, Feb. 10. He holds one lot of red fox pelts—which caught the eye and admiration of buyers and visitors alike.

Council Ups Manager's Salary

Wellington City Council members raised the salary of City Manager Glen Taylor to \$19,200 per year on a three-one vote with one member abstaining.

Taylor said he was not aware that a raise in that amount was being considered. His salary was \$14,400 per year. The new figure is effective March 1.

Willie Gragson made the motion to increase Taylor's salary, and Lyndon Crelia seconded the motion. Voting with them were Tom Wilkins.

Wayne Cudd opposed the measure and Ralph Owens,

who had proposed the increase in two stages, abstained. After the meeting, he said he did not oppose the increase, but believed his suggestion would more nearly comply with the intent of the government's request to hold the line on inflation.

Council members favoring the increase had said they based their move not only on his day to day operation of the city's business, but his extra work in seeking federal grant money, and other improvements he has brought the city.

In other action, members voted to sell the used brick

that will come out of the Kelly Pigg Building, which will be replaced with a new fire station.

By unanimous vote the council agreed to sell the uncleaned brick for \$2,500, with an unnamed buyer to get the lot cleared in 90 days or pay a penalty of \$50 per day until it is cleared.

Lumber, which will include "quite a lot of 2 x 6s and some 2 x 4s" will be retained by the city.

The fair housing ordinance, required from HUD, was passed on a motion by

Gragson and second by Crelia. Wilkins and Owens also voted for the measure and Cudd against.

Owens, a member of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors, outlined that body's monthly schedule.

Casie Thomas Dies Thursday At Norwood Home

Mrs. J.W. Thomas, 68, Samnorwood farm operator, church and community worker died at her home, about 10:00 a.m. Thursday, February 8. Altogether, she had lived in Collingsworth County almost 25 years.

Best known as Casie Thomas, she was the widow of Lefty Thomas, who served as Collingsworth County Agricultural Agent 14 years in the 1940s and 1950s. When he retired after 25 years with the Extension Service, they returned here in 1969 to carry on a farming and livestock operation about five miles southwest of Samnorwood. With their son, Jack Thomas, she continued this operation after Mr. Thomas' death.

For several years, around 1950, she was secretary of the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce.

The entire family was especially active in First United Methodist Church, and for their outstanding service, they were honored by the United Methodist Church on the national level as Methodist Family of the Year. They received the honor in Boston, Mass.

Her work in the church

continued after they returned here and she was equally as active as a member of Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church, Dozier, which she served as a board member, Sunday School teacher and in other capacities.

The former Mamie Auneeta Huckabee, she was born at Ireland, Texas, Sept. 10, 1910. She grew up there and was a graduate of John Tarleton Junior College, now Tarleton State University at Stephenville.

She and Mr. Thomas were married in 1932 at Levita. They lived at Naples, and Torah, where he taught and coached, and after he entered the Extension Service, they lived at Waxahachie a year, then came here for 14 years. Afterwards, they were at Hereford 7 years and Panhandle three and one-half years.

Friends filled First United Methodist Church for services conducted Saturday, Feb. 10, at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. C.R. Hankins, pastor of Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church and a family friend, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Plymouth Cemetery, under the direction of Guy Owens Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Fred Cox, Jimmy Brown, Dan Henard, Jr., Bob Weatherly, Ronald Carter and Herman Oldham.

Surviving Mrs. Thomas are two sons, Dr. John Gordon

Singing Slated

Singing will be held at the Church of the Living Word, 9th and Haskell, Saturday, February 17th, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this special night

Thomas of College Station and Jack Thomas of Samnorwood; a daughter, Mrs. Don Rummel of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Balch and Mrs. Alma Martin of Gatesville; and 5 grandchildren.

Margaret Carroll Resigns Post

Mrs. Margaret Carroll has resigned as city secretary, a job she has held about a year, Mayor Bill Hatch has announced.

Mrs. Carroll is returning to the City State Bank, where she was working when she became city secretary.

A new city secretary has not been hired, Mayor Hatch said.

Held Over 2nd Week!
Plays thru Feb. 22

THEATRE OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

RITZ Theatre
OUR 50th YEAR

SHOW TIMES:
Nightly (except Sat.)—7:30
Saturday—7:00 & 9:00

Starts Fri., Feb. 22: "Comes A Horseman" (PG) 2 thru 11—\$1.25
12 & over—\$2.50

Board Renews Contracts

Wellington school board extended contracts for principals and re-hired five coaches at regular meeting Monday, February 12.

The board extended contracts for principals Melvin Cardwell (high school), Bob Allen (junior high) and Bob Copeland (elementary) through the 1981 school year at the same amount over state base pay as they received last year.

The board also hired coaches Jim Chappell, Jim Yarnell, Phil Bailey and Robert Hicks for the '79-80 school year and extended head coach James Williams' contract through the '80-81 school year at the same amount over state base pay as they received last year. The board delayed action on coach Debbie Chisum's contract until their regular March meeting.

In other action the board approved the use of the elementary Title I building or the old west wing, whichever is more suitable, by Wellington's financially troubled

Satellite Center school.

The board also approved the use of the school's football field or auditorium for a Wellington Ministerial Alliance-sponsored community revival crusade to be held August 19 through 26. The sponsors will pay the school for electricity and clean-up costs.

Mrs. Olan Farris was appointed election judge for the Dodson box and Mrs. A.J.

Fires election judge for the Wellington box for the upcoming school board election.

The board also appointed a textbook committee to adopt certain elementary, junior high and high school texts for next year.

The board was told that the school's enrollment currently stands at 825 students in all three divisions including kindergarten.

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Corn Dogs 12 oz 99¢	Sirloin Tip ROAST Lb \$2.19	Wright's Hickory Smoked Sliced Slab Bacon Lb \$1.29
Sliced Beef Liver Lb 79¢	Our Own Block Chili Lb \$1.49	FRIED CHICKEN HOT BAR B Q

A SWEETHEART OF A FOOD SALE

A BARGAIN DOWN EVERY AISLE!!

Keebler's Club Crackers 16 oz box 79¢	Pure Crisco 3 LB. CAN \$1.79	Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mixes ASSTD. 18 OZ. BOX 69¢
Ranch Style Chili 19 OZ. CAN 99¢	Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 24 OZ. BTL. 59¢	Shurfine Cherry Pie Filling 21 OZ. CAN \$1.29
Star-Kist Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 69¢	King Cheer 25¢ OFF LABEL BOX \$2.19	

Del Monte--Whole--Green Beans 303 **2/89**

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 17 OZ. CAN **53¢**

GOLDEN GRIDDLE Pancake Syrup 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

Folger's Flaked--26 oz Coffee **\$4.19**

KRAFT Squeeze Parkay 1 LB. BTL. **69¢**

JOHNSTON APPLE OR DUTCH Apple Pie 38 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

KRAFT MIDGET HORN Cheddar Cheese 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

SHURFRESH SM/BM Biscuits 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Del Monte--Red Alaska Salmon flat can **\$1.49**

SUNSHINE HYDROX Cookies 19 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

KLEENEX EXTRA ABSORBENT Diapers 24 CT. BOX **\$2.79**

KOTEX Maxi Pads 30 CT. BOX **\$1.99**

KOTEX Mini Pads 30 CT. BOX **\$1.49**

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EXTRA LARGE GLEEM Toothpaste 5 OZ. TUBE **69¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SAVINGS!

Home Perm EACH **\$2.19**

DEODORANT Sure Spray 2 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

DEODORANT Sure Roll-On 1 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

King Size or Regular Coca Cola 6 pack **69¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE Avocados 5 FOR **\$1**

RED DELICIOUS Apples LB. **39¢**

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

CALIFORNIA Carrots 4 1 LB. BAGS **\$1**

YELLOW SWEET Onions LB. **22¢**

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