

Legion Officers to Visit Dodson

The Texas Department, division and district commanders of the American Legion, along with the Department Auxiliary president, will head the list of Legion dignitaries who will be guests of the Dodson Post No. 535 and Auxiliary Unit on Monday, Nov. 21.

Mrs. L.W. Sullivan Dies Saturday at Age of 90

Mrs. L. W. Sullivan, whose life in Collingsworth County spanned almost 60 years, died at 9:50 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 in Thomas Nursing Home. She was 90 years of age and for three years her health had grown more frail.

Most of her life here was on the family farm in the Grass-burr community, but seven years ago she moved into Wellington. For two brief periods she lived away from here, at Mosquero, N.M., from 1921 to 1925, and near Littlefield two years in the early 1940's.

Mrs. Sullivan was the former Dannie Carter and was born at Caddo Mills Oct. 3, 1876. She spent her girlhood in that area. She was married to Luther T. Sullivan in 1893, and before coming here 59 years ago, they lived in Fannin County.

Throughout her long life, until her health failed, Mrs. Sullivan was active in the work of the Baptist Church, of which she became a member early in her life. For many years she was a Sunday School teacher.

She was especially talented in the arts associated with homemaking, and she took great pleasure in making and giving to others handwork of many kinds. She made her home not only a place to which her family looked for their strength, but to which her many friends were drawn. She was a long-time member of the Home Demonstration Club in her community.

Mrs. Sullivan was a source of support and encouragement to her husband during the two terms he served as sheriff of Collingsworth County, 1910 to 1914, and again when he held the same position for two years in New Mexico.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sullivan were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. Officiating were the Rev. A. B. Earnest, pastor, and the Rev. Chester O'Brien, pastor of Paramount Terrace Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Burial was in the family plot. —See back page

"Door Always Open"

Price Thanks Voters for Election Support

Bob Price has issued the following statement thanking his friends for their help in his successful race for Congressman from the 18th District.

Mr. Price carried Collingsworth County 689 to 575 over his opponent, Dee Miller.

Mr. Price's statement: "I want to humbly thank all the thousands of Panhandle residents who contributed so much to this victorious effort... both with money and with hundreds of hours of volunteer work. Without your help it would not have been possible to carry our message to the 30 counties in the district.

"I want to thank all those who agreed with our views and cared enough about our country to vote for what they believe. As I have stated many times during this campaign I owe allegiance to no one but the people of the Panhandle. Also, I want to represent all the people of the 18th District. My doors will always be open to every citizen of the district, state or nation who cares to discuss our common problems or any special problem.

"I urgently solicit the advice

chicken barbecue in the Dodson at 7:30 p.m., according to Dennis Holland, Post Commander.

Altogether, this will be one of the largest delegations of high officials to visit a Legion Post in the county in recent years.

It will be the first visit for the husband and wife teams that head the state Legion and Auxiliary organizations this year, Texas Department Commander Jack Flint, and the Auxiliary President, Mary Flint of Dimmitt.

Another guest will be Wilfred Stoerner of Plainview, Fourth Division Commander. His area covers the west half of Texas.

Two District commanders are due to attend, Commander Roy Beard of Amarillo, who heads the 18th District in which the Dodson Legion is located; and 13th District Commander Hogan Chase of Wichita Falls, along with the 13th District Vice Commander, J. C. Mann, also of Wichita Falls.

Clayton Mann of Wichita Falls, past Department Commander and Grant Hanna of Hereford, past 18th District Commander, are due to be present.

The chicken barbecue will be served by members of the Legion and the Auxiliary, which is headed by Mrs. Duard Luck.

Following the barbecue, Mr. Flint will speak.

In announcing the plans, Mr. Holland said that members of the Legion Posts and Auxiliary Units in surrounding towns will be invited to attend.

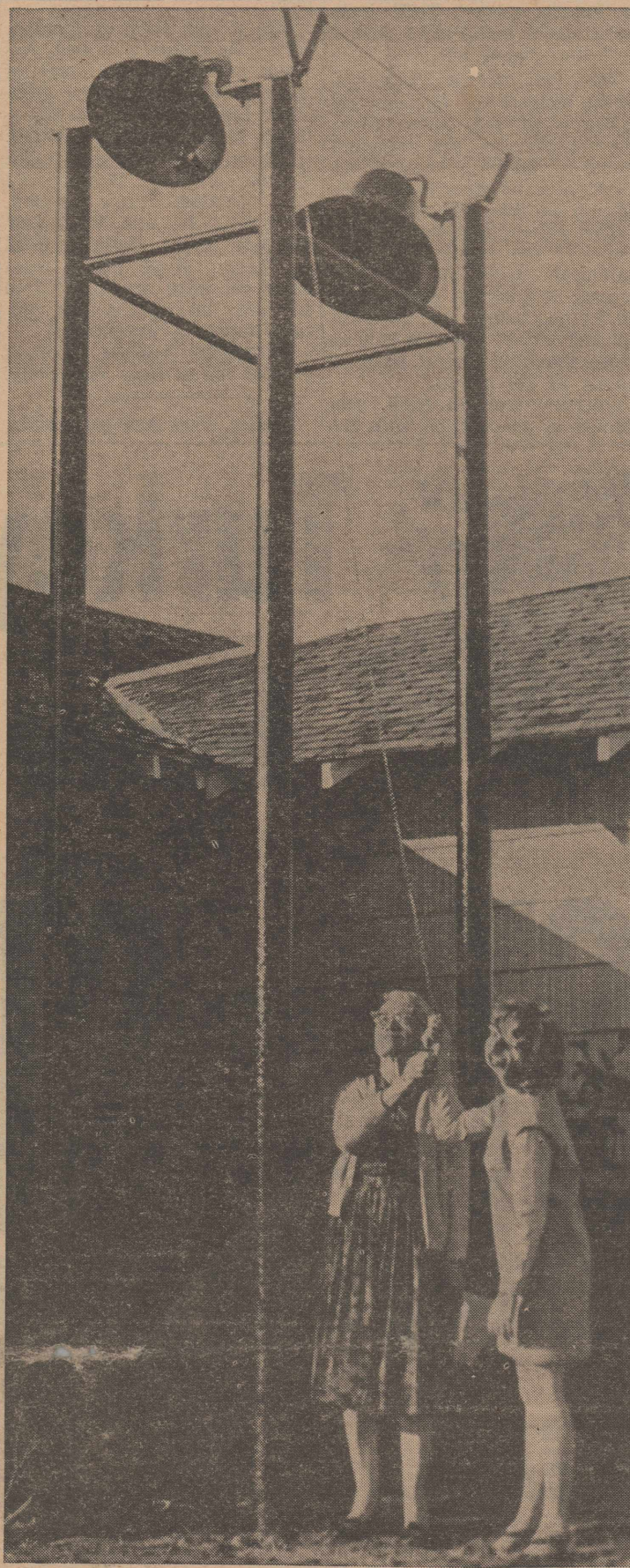
Dr. McDowell Named Perryton Hospital Officer

Dr. Ansel McDowell was elected vice president and assistant chief of staff of the newly organized medical staff of the new Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton Wednesday, Nov. 9.

In addition to his staff position, Dr. McDowell, along with the chief of staff and secretary assumed the duties of executive committee for the professional group.

Terms are for a period of one year, at which time re-appointment may be made.

Dr. McDowell, a surgeon, formerly lived here. His wife, the former Diane Wells, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells. They have four children.



STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

BELLS FOR TRINITY METHODIST

Mrs. C. A. Kesler, left, and 11-year-old Sue Wolf were the first to ring the bells given Trinity Methodist Church. The donors were Mrs. Kesler and Sue's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins. The latter bell formerly hung in the Loco School. They will be rung each Sunday morning.

Bobby Motsenbocker

Dodson Soldier Helps Harvest Viet Nam Crop

TUY BOA, Viet Nam — Vietnamese farmers in the vicinity of Tuy Hoa, Viet Nam, are harvesting their rice in peace this year.

For this they can thank Spec. 4 Bobby C. Motsenbocker, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy A. Motsenbocker of Dodson, and Pfc. Horace W. Hatfield, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatfield of Rochester. They and other members of the 10th Aviation Battalion participated in "Operation Seward."

"Seward" which lasted nearly the entire month of October was an operation with a dual mission: to insure the Vietnamese protection as they reaped their crops, and to deny the rice to the Viet Cong.

Over 12,000 "sorties" were flown by the battalion's pilots as they pushed the VC farther

away from farmers who harvested 25,000 tons of rice which they will keep this year.

Motsenbocker is a helicopter door gunner in the battalion's 48th Assault Helicopter Company. Overseas since last December, he entered the Army in June 1965 and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Motsenbocker was graduated from Dodson high school in 1963 and was engaged in farming prior to entering the Army. Hatfield, a member of the battalion's 394th Transportation Detachment, entered the Army in January 1966 and arrived overseas in July. He completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

The 1962 Rochester high school graduate was a horse trainer with the 6666 Ranch in Guthrie before entering the Army.

Pot Luck Supper Precedes Program

Annual Awards Banquet Honor Outstanding Four-H Boys, Girls for Year's Achievements

More than 200 awards will be presented to 4-H Club boys and girls in their major event of the year, the Awards Program. This will be held Friday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Bura Handley Community Center.

Preceding the presentation of awards, a pot-luck supper will be held, with 4-H members and their parents bringing food for their own family and one additional person. But the public also is invited to attend,

also bringing their own supper, and sharing their evening with Collingsworth's boys and girls.

Entertainment will be by local talent, and the entire event is under the direction of Miss Leta Kees, home demonstration agent, and Sammy Helmers, county agent.

The awards program annually gives recognition to the boys and girls and also to their leaders for accomplishments

during the year. Some members will receive more than one award.

Awards programs are held wherever there are 4-H Clubs and the medals that are presented are given, for the most part, by major industries of the nation, the Extension Service agents explained.

Collingsworth members will receive awards in these categories: Achievement Award, donated

Community Wide Thanksgiving Set for November 24

A community-wide Thanksgiving is scheduled in services Wednesday, Nov. 23 under the sponsorship of the Wellington Ministerial Alliance.

The service will be in First Baptist Church and will start at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker this year will be the Rev. Allen B. Earnest, pastor of First Baptist.

An offering is taken each year at the service, and this money is used by the Ministerial Alliance to finance its charities.

These include principally help to local needy persons and to needy transients.

The service will open with the Rev. Ronald Crosley of the Church of the Nazarene welcoming the congregation. A prayer by the Rev. James Jackson of the Assembly of God and the Scripture by the Rev. Alvin Dupuy of Faith Baptist Church will follow.

Min. Floyd O'Donnell of First Christian Church will be in charge of the music and the Rev. Ellis Todd of First Methodist Church will direct the offering. The Rev. J. E. Young of Fundamental Baptist Church will give the offertory prayer, while the benediction will be given by the Rev. Elvis Pitts, member of First Baptist Church.

The public is urged to attend.

Scout Training Course Set for November 17

A Boy Scout leaders' training course will be held in Wellington Thursday, Nov. 17 for all adult leaders of the Comanche District, according to an announcement by Dave Agnew, district executive.

This is a full training course for all adult leaders, he pointed out. It is also a new course, utilizing film strips and other new teaching aids.

Assisting Agnew in presenting the material will be four men who have qualified for the Scout key: Les Sims, Bob Douthit and Melvin Jennings of Memphis, and Sandy Parsons of Wellington.

The course is for all new Scout leaders and it also is a refresher for those already in the work.

It will set forth the aims and ideals of Scouting, patrol methods, unit financing, patrol and troop planning, advancements and awards, including how to stage courts of honor and award activities.

Plans will be made for the final membership push, which will continue until Dec. 31.

The dates and meeting places of future meetings will be set.

Young people of Wellington churches raised \$275 with their Trick or Treat for CROP project at Halloween, the Rev. Ellis Todd has reported.

The money was raised in a house to house drive by the boys and girls, who represented most of the churches in the Ministerial Alliance.

Money collected in this nationwide project goes to help the needy in many lands.

Beef cattle, donated by I. E. Dupont de Nemours & Company, four medals.

—See back page

School District Votes on Bond Issue Saturday

Wellington school district voters will ballot Saturday, Nov. 19 on the issuance of \$455,000 in bonds to remodel the high school-junior high building and for certain new construction.

Voting will be at the high school building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. With absentee voting ending on Tuesday, Nov. 15, six votes were cast.

The wording on the ballots will read "For (or against) the issuance of bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof."

Since this is a bond issue, there is a property qualification for voting, J. L. Harper, superintendent of schools, said.

Voters must own property within the district and it must be rendered for taxation. They must live in the district; they must have a 1966 poll tax, registration certificate, or be exempt, and they must meet the other qualifications for voting.

The school board and school administrators are urging all who are eligible to go out and vote in the election.

The school board has pointed out that it was left no choice but to make improvements in the school plant, since it does not meet the minimum requirement for accreditation by the Texas Education Agency.

After a two-year study, the board, headed by Jones Singley, president, voted unanimously to remodel the present high school-junior high building rather than build a new school.

Besides the complete remodeling of the building, the proposed bonds would provide for a new physical education and home economics building, a new bus barn, remodeling and repair of the agriculture building, a new field house at the football stadium, and repair and improving the lighting and the stadium. It would also provide for certain new equipment and fixtures in the high school-junior high building.

"We believe that this work will put our building in condition to serve our children well for many years to come," said Supt. Harper.

Howard Kenyon, bond agent for the school district, has explained that since the bonds would be repaid over a 28-year period, it will be necessary for the school district to raise only about \$30,000 per year additional in taxes to finance the remodeling program. At present, the school must raise \$123,250 per year, \$98,600 for operational expense and \$24,650 for the interest and sinking fund on current bonds.

If the new bonds are issued, the school district will need ap-

proximately \$155,263, of which \$99,320 would be for operational expense and the remaining approximately \$55,000 for interest and sinking fund on all indebtedness.

At stake in the election is the accreditation of the school and what it will mean to the future of the education of the children of the Wellington school district, both the school board and the school administrators declare.

In October 1964 an accreditation team found the Wellington

school not up to the minimum for accreditation by the Texas Education Agency. The board was "advised" to bring the school up to acceptable standards.

There are three steps in dropping a school from the accredited list, Mr. Harper said. First it is "advised" to come up to accreditation standards. The second time, if no steps have been taken, it is "warned." The third time accreditation is dropped.

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For District 1

Dee Coleman Elected Farm Bureau Director

A Wellington man was elected director of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation for District 1 Monday, Nov. 14 in the annual convention in session in Corpus Christi.

He is Dee Coleman, vice president of the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau. One of 13 directors for the entire state, his district covers the Panhandle.

Coleman is a charter member of the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau and once before served as vice president.

He has actively promoted Farm Bureau policies on both the local and state level, and last year he was one of those who helped set up the first cattle marketing service between Farm Bureau members which the organization is seeking on a Texas-wide basis.

Eight county members formed the delegation from Collingsworth. Headed by L. A. Davis, president, and Coleman, they included Dee Burba, Monty Mitchell, J. C. Hartman, Jr., Jim Ray, Jerry Scott, J. C. Jones and ...

This group chartered a bus which picked up delegates from a number of points in this area.

At the time the delegates left Sunday morning, Nov. 13, five Panhandle men were seeking the office of Director of District 1, according to Dee Burba, Farm Bureau manager. There are 70 votes to be cast by the District 1 delegation and at time, approximately 25 were assured for Coleman.

Collingsworth's delegation, except Coleman, will reach home early Thursday morning. He will remain for a meeting of the state directors and is due to be back in Wellington late Thursday or Friday.

For Children

Speech Class Presents "Snow White" Nov. 23

Second year speech students of Wellington high school will present their annual children's play Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

This year's production is the classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The play will be given in the high school auditorium and all elementary school children will attend. It is also for pre-school students, and these are especially invited, as well as interested adults, said Mrs. Bob McAlister, director.

Mitzi Hartman has the title role of Snow White, while the seven dwarfs are Jimmy Campbell, Dan Hatch, Randy West, Lynn Derryberry, Neal Roberts, Joe Wood and Mark Owens.

The story is familiar. Nancy Holton portrays Queen Brangomar, who, jealous of Snow White's beauty, orders her chief huntsman, Berthold (Dwight Bowen) to take the princess into the deep wood and kill her. Because he is tenderhearted, Berthold does not kill Snow White, but abandons her in the wood. She wanders upon the home of the Seven Dwarfs, who want to keep her with them forever.

The Queen discovers Snow White and with the help of Witch Hex, a part taken by Regina Ferguson, gives the princess a poison apple.

Louis Watkins has the role of prince Florinrond, who helps the Seven Dwarfs to bring about a happy ending.

The Court Chamberlain, Sir Dandiprat Bombas, is portrayed by Henry Wells. The maids of honor, among whom the Queen wishes the prince to find a wife, are Becky Brewer, Nancy Sikes, Vicki Bergvall, Jacqueline King, Pat Wilson and Peggie Crawford.

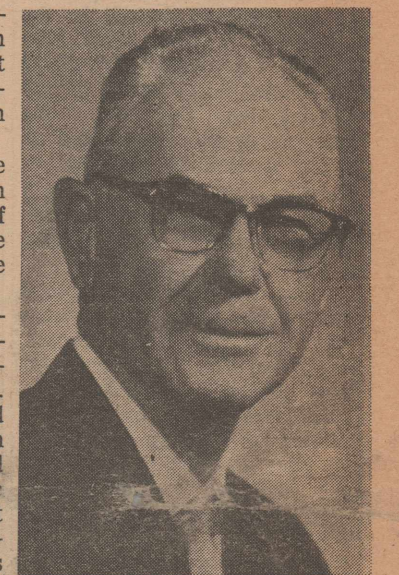
The prince's attendants are Sidney McGill and Doug Cole, while Nancy Sikes and Jacqueline King reappear as Witch Hex's two cats, Long Tail and Short Tail.

An offstage part, the Voice of the Mirror, is taken by Zeldon Jenkins.

Stage managers for the production are Gary Martin and Dan Wolf, while Paul Jones and Jim Rudy are in charge of the lights and Linda Wolf the props.

Louis Graham, school counselor, assisted in designing the sets.

All members of the Speech II class have some part in this production.



Dee Coleman

Coleman Fike, Farmer Here 43 Years, Dies

Tracy Coleman Fike, farmer and livestock raiser in this county 43 years, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 2:45 p.m. He was 66 years of age.

The family home is two and a half miles north of Wellington, and Mr. Fike also had farming interests in the Quail area.

Born June 23, 1900 in Russellville, Ala., he was still a young man when he came to Texas with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fike. He spent his childhood and youth in the High Springs and Daingerfield areas in East Texas and in Bell County, and came to Collingsworth County in 1923 from Eldorado, Okla., where he lived a year.

Besides his farming interests Mr. Fike also worked at the Farmers Co-op Gin for a number of years.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ, with Minister E. J. Fletcher officiating. Burial was in the West Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Palbearers were Paul Bell, Sandy Parsons, Jr., Howard Holton, Jones Singley, Dick Judd and Elmer Hiatt. Mr. Fike is survived by his wife, Mrs. Oneta Fike of Wellington; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Wilton of Napa, Calif., and Mrs. F. H. Clay of Suisun City, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. A. J. King of Downey, Calif., Mrs. C. F. Allison of

—See back page

Temperatures

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Wed. Nov. 9 | 49 | 34 |
| Thur. Nov. 10 | 55 | 29 |
| Fri. Nov. 11 | 65 | 31 |
| Sat. Nov. 12 | 60 | 30 |
| Sun. Nov. 13 | 70 | 34 |
| Mon. Nov. 14 | 70 | 44 |
| Tues. Nov. 15 | 76 | 43 |
| Wed. Nov. 16 | 48 | |

Rainfall—10 in.

Cotton Producers Vote on Research-Promotion

Producers of upland cotton will vote Dec. 5-9 to determine whether a research and promotion order should be issued for upland cotton, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the referendum will be conducted by mail ballot through county ASCS offices in conjunction with the upland cotton marketing quota referendum, but in a separate ballot.

Approval by two-thirds of the producers voting, or by a majority of producers voting if that majority accounts for two-thirds of the cotton represented in the referendum, is necessary for the order to become effective.

The announcement followed USDA's final decisions on the provisions to be included in the proposed order and on the regulations to be used for the referendum.

The proposed cotton research and promotion program would be administered by a Cotton Board composed of members nominated by cotton producing organizations and selected by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The program would be financed through assessments of \$1 per bale from upland cotton producers, to be collected by cotton handlers designated by the Cotton Board. Collections from any producer who did not wish to contribute would be refunded upon written application. Assessments would start at the beginning of the ginning season for the 1967 crop.

C&MS officials said producers are eligible to vote in the referendum if they were "engaged in the production" of the 1966 upland cotton crop during calendar year 1966. The term "engaged in the production" is defined to include planting an upland cotton crop even though the crop is not harvested if the failure to harvest is not caused by the neglect of the farmer.

Those sharing in an upland cotton crop or proceeds from it, on a farm as an owner, cash tenant, sharecropper, share tenant, or landlord of a share tenant (except for a landlord of a standing rent, cash rent, or fixed rent tenant) shall also be considered engaged in the production of that crop.

In addition, owners or operators of a farm for which an acreage allotment for an upland cotton crop was established according to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, but on which that crop was not produced, shall generally be considered to be engaged in the production of that crop, if produced, would have been harvested.

Each producer is entitled to only one "yes" or "no" vote in the referendum.

C&MS officials explained, however, that if it is necessary to calculate the volume of production by voters to determine the outcome of the referendum county ASCS offices will make this calculation on the basis of their records of 1966 planted acreage and projected lint yield per acre for each farm.

A farmer with additional production in a county or state other than the county in which he is eligible to vote must establish that interest with his ASCS office prior to the beginning of the referendum in order for that production to be considered.

This order was proposed by the National Cotton Council. The legislation authorizing it was designed to enable cotton producers to engage in a comprehensive self-help program to strengthen cotton's competitive position and to maintain and expand domestic and foreign markets and uses for U.S. cotton.

USDA's final decision in favor of the order was based on the evidence developed at a 2-week public hearing in August and includes consideration of comments filed on the recommended decision published in the Oct. 5 Federal Register.

A summary of the proposed cotton research and promotion order to be voted upon will be sent to each eligible voter along with his ballot. Complete copies of the order will be available at county ASCS offices.

Seed Testing for Vigor Due

Plans are being made by Plains Cotton Growers to set up a system of grading seed in seedling vigor categories to show the percentage of excellent, good, fair, poor or abnormal seedlings that result from germination. This could be done with plantings in plastic trays during winter months, and some such testing will be done prior to planting time in 1967. Also, germination tests at soil temperatures below the optimum range are planned.

Kansas was part of Missouri Territory until 1821.

Lunchroom Menu

• Mon. Nov. 21: Barbecued beef on a bun, tomato and lettuce salad, buttered English peas, potato chips, peach half, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

• Tues. Nov. 22: Pilgrim turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, old fashioned cranberry sauce, colony string beans, harvest cauliflower, Plymouth Rock homemade bread, Mayflower pumpkin pie with whip topping, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

• Wed. Nov. 23: Pizzaburger on a bun, lettuce and spinach salad, oven fried potatoes, seedless grapes, peanut butter bar, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Eastern Mill Buys Plains Cotton

LUBBOCK.—James S. Parker, textile consultant with the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., reports that another cotton mill in the southeastern U.S. has agreed to purchase 200 bales of cotton from the High Plains.

"This first small purchase," Parker says, "will be used by the mill on a trial basis. But if it proves satisfactory, potential sales to this particular company should run to 10,000 or perhaps 12,000 bales per year."

And Parker is confident that the cotton being bought will meet the mill's specifications for the end product in which it is to be used.

Parker recently returned from a wide sweep of southeastern textile mills, cotton buyers, textile machinery manufacturers and research facilities. He was in that area about three weeks, during which he visited a total of 26 companies.

Cotton Harvest Continues Slow East Panhandle

Although the bulk of the cotton is open and a hard freeze 10 days ago, which came three weeks earlier than last year, killed the plant completely, the Eastern Panhandle harvest continued at a slow pace, according to the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service in Memphis. The freeze damaged late planted cotton and the top crop in many fields.

K. E. Voelkel, in charge of the Cotton Division's Memphis classing office stated that the lateness in harvesting was reflected in the 5500 samples classed through Nov. 10, as compared with 16,000 samples classed as of the same date last year.

The quality of the cotton classed last week showed 11% were White grades, 81% Light Spotted and 8% Spotted. Strict Low Middling with 6% was the chief grade in the White cotton. Middling Light Spotted represented 52% of the class-

Get Adapted Plants, Trees

Careful selection of grass, tree and shrub varieties adapted to the region is essential for easy maintenance. Plants not adapted are more frequently

subjected to disease and insect attack and always require more care, says Everett Janne, Extension horticulturist at Texas A&M University.

ing and Middling Spotted showed 7% in the colored category.

Two percent of the cotton classed last week was reduced in grade because of Bark. This meant at least one grade reduction plus a 50 point penalty.

The predominant staple length was 15/16 inch with 74% in the 13%; 31/32 inch, 10%; and 1 inch and longer 3%.

The micronaire readings, which indicate the fineness and maturity of the cotton fiber, showed 67% in the premium range of 3.5-4.9. The previous week, 81% of the cotton classed fell in this grouping.

This shows that we received some of the immature cotton damaged chiefly by the early freeze. 31% of the cotton milled 3.4 and below, and 2% read 5.0 and above. The discount on these readings ranged from 20 points to 300 points.

Pressley strength tests, conducted in cooperation with the

Love Gives Child Security

COLLEGE STATION. — The best thing parents can do to keep their children out of trouble is to love each other.

This word of advice comes from Mrs. Patsy R. Yates, Texas A&M University Extension family life education specialist.

Psychologists indicate that many individuals reach adulthood unable to love anyone because they have not learned how to love in their own homes she adds.

"People who are incapable of loving anyone are the unhappy, maladjusted individuals who often turn to anti-social behavior in an attempt to seek attention. They are also found frequently in the divorce courts and the psychiatrists' offices," says Mrs. Yates.

How do parents teach their child to love, to care for others? The clue, says Mrs. Yates is explained by Dr. Christine Beasley, professor of family re-

lationships at the University of Tennessee. "We learn to love by loving," says Dr. Beasley.

This theme may be one of the most important ones that young parents can remember as they attempt to guide their children. A child learns to love by loving those around him. And he does this as he does many other things in life—by imitation.

One of the surest ways to teach a child to love, to give him the security of knowing he is loved, is to set a good example, reminds Mrs. Yates.

Young parents may not be aware that their love for each other may be the basic ingredient in a secure and happy childhood for their children.

"The child whose parents have a strong happy marriage has the best opportunity for learning to love others, and also for the formation of a happy home of his own," says Mrs. Yates.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was organized as a federation Dec. 30, 1922.



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USDA Good

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\$1

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\$1.19

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Please place your order now for Home Made Cakes and Pies for Thanksgiving

Reg. or 16 Oz. 2 FOR —

RC Cola

69¢



Large Pound —

Celery

10¢

Reg. Size —

FAB Soap

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Patio Frozen Dinners 3 FOR **\$1.00**

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A. B. Culbertson and Company, Fort Worth, Texas is fiscal agent and corporate trustee of the bonds and mortgage. Wellington State Bank is depository and paying agent is Fort Worth National Bank.

(Offering is by prospectus. Clip this coupon and mail today, or call)

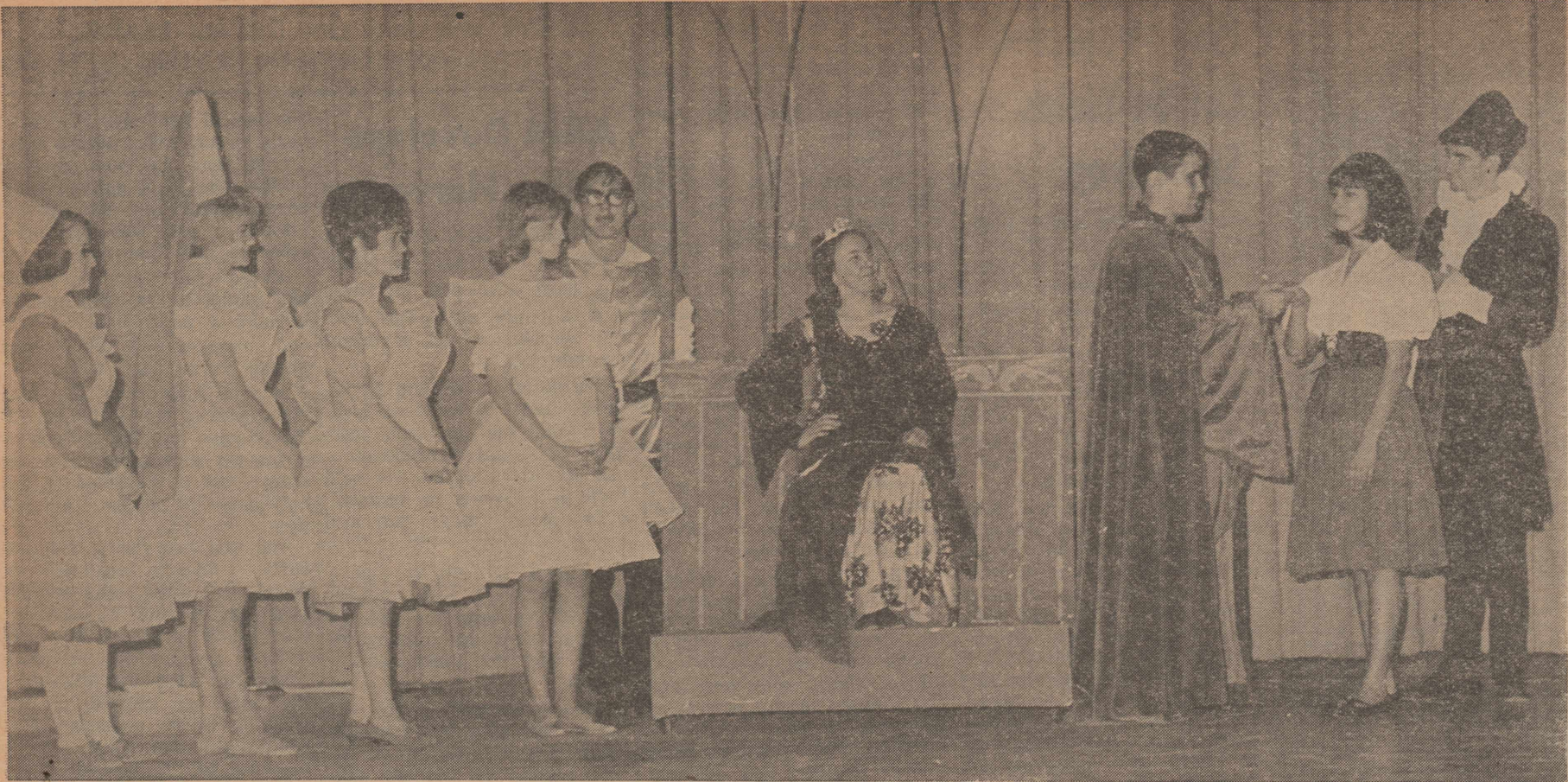
First Baptist Church, Allen B. Earnest, Pastor, 1011 East Ave., Wellington, Texas Telephone 447-5771 or call C. T. Hubbard, 447-2551

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SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS COME ALIVE

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and all the other members of that fairy tale court, will come alive for the children of Wellington on Wednesday, Nov. 23, on the Wellington High School stage. Curtain time is 1 p.m. and the play is for both elementary school and pre-school children. In the top picture, from left, are four of the princesses from whom Prince

Florinrond is supposed to choose his wife, Nancy Sikes, Becky Brewer, Patricia Wilson and Peggie Crawford. Next is an attendant of the prince, Sidney McGill, while the wicked Queen Brangomar, Nancy Holton, is seated on her throne. Lewis Watkins who has the role of Prince Florinrond, makes his choice, Princess Snow White, portrayed by Mitzi Hartman.

At right is Henry Wells, who takes the role of Sir Dandiprat Bombas, court chamberlain. In the picture below, three of the seven dwarfs find Snow White sleeping in one of their beds. Dan Hatch, kneeling at front, Randy West and Joe Wood, study their charming intruder, Snow White.



STAFF PHOTOS BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

Moisture in Seed Cotton Sets Quality

Memphis, Tenn. - (Special) - The moisture content of seed cotton is the key to preserving fiber quality during ginning.

Fiber breakage is the major adverse effect of ginning on quality, and the degree of such breakage is directly related to the moisture content of the cotton at the gin stand.

For maximum quality preservation, the USDA Ginning Research Laboratories recommend that moisture content during ginning be kept in the range of 6½ to 8 per cent. Fiber breakage increases progressively as moisture content is reduced below these levels.

When fibers are broken in

ginning or ruptured so that they break in initial mill processing, there is an appreciable loss in value. This is because length properties directly affect yarn strength, mill processing performance, and the amount of manufacturing waste. Length properties also determine the size yarn which can be made from a given cotton.

From the grower's standpoint, length is a principal factor that determines price. It also exerts a strong influence on the demand for cotton from a given area and on whether a premium will be offered or how much premium is paid.

The National Cotton Council stresses that moisture content of cotton should be checked at frequent intervals to make sure it is maintained at 6½ to 8 per cent levels during ginning.

Leader Want Ads Get Results.

Topping Cotton Raises Mike

Dr. Earl Collister, executive vice president of the High Plains Research Foundation reported that the addition of micronaire determination to the Cotton Loan Price cost the High Plains cotton industry millions of dollars in 1965.

James Valliant, water engineer at the Foundation stated that the reason for the low micronaire readings can be traced mainly to the immature crop on the top portion of the cotton plant. This top portion not only reduced micronaire readings, it also reduced ginning percentages in many cases.

James Valliant initiated a study at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1961 on the yield, quality and economics of cotton as affected by mechanical topping. Results from 1961, 1962, and 1963 indi-

cated longer maturing semi-stormproof cottons gave more desirable response to topping than the stormproof cottons.

Topping increased fertilizer efficiency in a two-year study. Response to mechanical topping is also affected by freeze date and summer rainfall. Increases in yields due to topping in years of average rainfall and average freeze date may be expected as shown from results obtained in 1961 and 1962.

Junior High Betas Organize

The first Junior High Beta Club to honor Wellington students in that school for outstanding scholastic achievement was organized Monday night, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Ben Ratliff welcomed the parents and explained that the requirements for Beta Club membership are a scholastic average of B or better, acceptance by the junior high principal and faculty, and the added qualities of leadership, cooperation and character.

Mrs. De Holliman, one of the sponsors of the high school Beta Club, presented the charter to A. A. McQueary, junior high principal, and the sponsor's book to Mrs. Rufus Sweat.

Teddy McLain was installed as the Junior High Beta Club president, Bobby Saied is vice president, Carlos Hatch secretary, Carey Lewis treasurer, Cathy Singly and Betsy Castleberry historians, Sammy Coffee sergeant at arms, Jerry Lewis parliamentarian and Denise Mitchell reporter.

Entertainment was a duet by Peggie Crawford and Tanya Horton, with Regina Ferguson as accompanist, and a piano duet by Henry Wells and Jimmy Campbell. They are members of the high school club.

Junior high members, in addition to the officers, are Patty Holton, Adelle Burquist, Gail Hedger, Beth Peters, Linda Orr, Phyllis Thomas, Barbara Wilbur, Susan Peters, Linda Belew, Debbie Caison, Becky Burba, Kathy Scott, Keith Derryberry, Debra Jones, Karen Maxwell, Marcia King, Carole Cochran, Jennifer Bouchelle, Pam Kersten, Leigh Nall, Jane Campbell, Mary Saied, Judy Jones, Patricia Seale, Vickie McAdams, Joey Manuel and Ann Smith.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arlon Williamson, Mrs. Ronald Kersten, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Carthel Lewis.

Ritz Theatre

Monday through Friday Open at 7:15 — Start 7:30
Saturday and Sunday Open 1:45 All Day

Thurs., Fri. and Sat until 6:00 p. m.

ALL NEW!
FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR!

ADAM WEST AS BATMAN AND BURT WARD AS ROBIN TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR FANTASTIC DERRING-DO AND THEIR DASTARDLY VILLAINS, TOO!

BATMAN

A WILLIAM DOUGHER PRODUCTION ADAM WEST - BURT WARD

COLOR BY DE LUXE

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Cecil B. DeMille's THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S THE TEN COMMANDMENTS HESTON - BRYNNER - BAXTER

ROBINSON - DE CARLO - PAGET - DEREK - HARDWICKE - FOOTE - SCOTT - ANDERSON - PRICE

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One Feature only Sat 8:00 p. m.
Sun. 2:00 & 8:00 — Mon. & Tues 7:30

Special Pre Thanksgiving Show
Wed. only 3 Features, Start 7:15

20th CENTURY-FOX presents DO NOT DISTURB

CinemaScope - Color by DE LUXE

& M-G-M presents THE ROUNDERS

Color by DE LUXE

Also

TARZAN GOES TO INDIA

IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR!

JOCK MAHONEY and JAI, The Elephant Boy with GAJENDRA, King of the Elephants

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Priced for SAVINGS

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Coffee 79¢

Shurfine 3 lb. can —
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Place Your Order Early

We have a good selection of Norbest Turkeys, Chicken Hens, Hams, Long Island Ducklings, Wilson's and Armour's Turkey Roasts, Honeysuckle White Turkeys.

Del Monte 2½ Size —
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TUESDAY

Imperial Powdered 2½ lb. bag —
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FRESH CRANBERRIES, lb. pkg. . . 29¢

CERERY HEARTS, pkg. . . 29¢

Armour's Canned 3 Lb. can —
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Wilson Certified 1 lb. pkg. —
BACON 79¢

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1967 Projected Cotton Yields Show Drop

Farmers in the Rolling Plains are now receiving 1967 cotton allotment and projected yields. In 24 counties covered by the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers projected yields for 1967 are less than they were in 1966. In seven counties, 1967 yields exceed 1966 but not as much as they should. Most other counties in the state and other states are receiving increases of substantial amounts.

According to Charles Stenholm, executive vice president of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, some of the decreases in yield in a few counties in the Rolling Plains are justifiable but about 80% are not. "If you are a skip-row farmer and have been for the past five years, you are being unfairly, if not illegally, discriminated against by a ruling from the USDA. The ruling has the effect of saying that skip-row penalties in force during 1966 are also retroactively in effect back through 1962 through 1965. In other words, if you planted cotton 2-1 (2 row cotton - skip 1 row) in 1963, the Department is now saying that your planting pattern is now counted as 66 2/3% cotton instead of 66 2/3% cotton as it was counted in 1963. When you divide this increased number of acres into your actual production, your pounds per acre must come down.

"If you are a skip-row farmer the pounds you should have gotten in the new 1967 projection have been taken away from you by the ruling and given to solid planted areas of the state.

"The RPCG and the Fisher County Farmers Union have been actively working with the Department pointing out in the inequities of the ruling and the hardship it works on the skip-row farmer. The Department has re-opened the ruling but appears to be hesitant about making a change.

"The ruling will, if allowed to stand, decrease the amount of government payment to cotton farmers in the Rolling Plains by approximately \$4 million. Check with your local ASCS office to see how it affects you or your county.

"The RPCG urges every farmer, banker, and businessman who derives a substantial part of his income from cotton (this takes in most people) to write the Secretary of Agriculture and voice disapproval of the manner in which the skip-row farmers are being discriminated against by a ruling which says that a stalk of cotton in the Rolling Plains

A&M Develops Pecan Harvester

COLLEGE STATION, — A mechanical pecan harvester has been developed at Texas A & M University. Researchers consider it an important breakthrough.

The designer, William H. Aldred, A&M agricultural engineer, said the rig could probably be mass produced to sell for about \$3,000. He said there is presently no economically priced mass produced

unit that made 10 bolls in 1963 is only entitled to count 8 bolls in 1967 because the Department changed the rules of the game after the game had been played.

"The unfairness of the ruling to our area has been admitted but thus far no corrective action. We lost the skip-row fight last year and we cannot afford to lose again.

The economy of the Rolling Plains cannot afford to lose \$4 million because of someone's mistake. We have tried to work the problem out diplomatically but it appears that it will take a grassroots rebellion from the Rolling Plains to correct it."

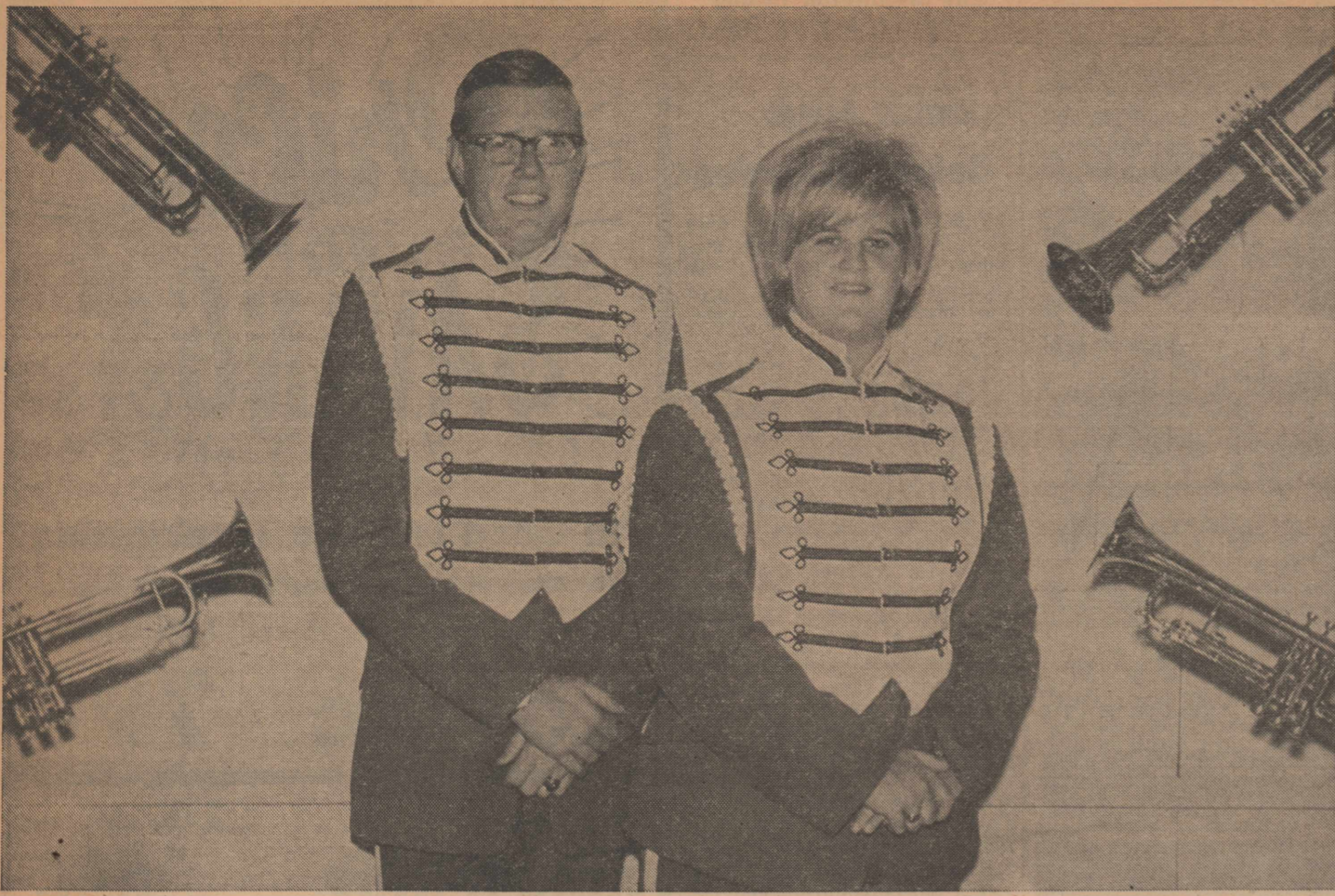
mechanical harvester that harvests native Texas pecans well. Last year, he said, several million pounds of native Texas pecans rotted on the ground because there was no hand labor to pick them up.

Aldred said his harvester will gather up to 4,000 pounds of nuts a day, while a man can harvest only about 150 pounds a day by hand.

In one A&M test, the machine picked up 94 percent of the pecans on the ground - a laborer picking up nuts by hand could be expected to get only about 70 percent, said Aldred.

The unit has flexible 10-inch rubber fingers mounted around a drum that rotates near the ground. The fingers sweep the pecans from the ground up into the machine. After two cleaning processes, the nuts are carried up an elevator where a burlap bag catches the nuts. Then, a final cleaning job is needed.

With the mechanical device, nuts can be harvested for the early market, said Aldred. This is important since the big demand for Texas pecans comes around Thanksgiving and Christmas. Also, early harvest means higher quality and less chance of loss to squirrels and crows.



STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

BAND ROYALTY

Dwight Bowen and Sharon Daves were announced the 1966 Band King and Queen at half-time activities when the Wellington Skyrockets played their final home game with Olney Friday, Nov. 4.

They were chosen by fellow members of That Skyrocket Band. Both are seniors. Sharon plays the drums, Dwight the cornet.

Cooperatives Now Important to Texas Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION, — The spotlight during October is on the cooperatives of the nation, which serve agriculture. It is the time, says Chas. K. Baker, Extension economist in farm organization when the progress of agricultural cooperatives is noted and their importance and contributions to America's great basic industry are recognized.

Cooperatives are numerous in Texas, explains the Texas A&M University economist. They number some 775 firms with offices in 166 counties and serve most of the state's 196,000 farm units.

Operating statistics, collected annually by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farmer Cooperative Service covering marketing, farm supply and service cooperatives, show that Texas ranks fourth in number and fifth in total dollar volume of business among all of the states. Involved are 528 farm business firms with 183,000 membership and a total dollar volume of business estimated at \$918 million. Baker says credit, electric and telephone cooperatives add considerably to the membership totals and to the dollar volume of business.

He explains that agricultural cooperatives are private business enterprises — organized, owned and controlled by the farmers and ranchers who use them to provide needed service and supplies. Members view their cooperatives as vital parts of their farm businesses, he adds.

Cooperatives provide supplies and services to members at cost. Savings or net margins above operating expenses are returned to patrons in proportion to their use of the cooperative. These patronage refunds often make up a major part of the farmers' net income for the year, says Baker.



AUSTIN.—Gov. John Connally has given three of Texas' leading universities a hurry-up research assignment — a detailed analysis of food costs in the state and of the causes of recent price rises.

Connally set Dec. 1 as target date for reports by the University of Texas, Texas A&M University and Texas Tech College. He gave the assignment to the heads of the three schools and left it up to them how to conduct the study.

"I share the concern of Texans with the dangers of inflation," Connally said in announcing the study. "And I am particularly disturbed about mounting food prices and their effects on the homemakers of our state."

Connally said, "While rash judgments and emotionally based opinions as to blame are inevitable, they contribute little toward determining cause, or a sensible course of action for improvement of the situation." Detailing his request, the governor asked for a determination of what part of the consumer's food dollar goes to the producer or grower, to the retailer, and how much goes for such things as transportation, advertising, sales incentives, added services, taxes, and whatever other costs are involved.

He asked for that determination both on long and short-term bases, expressed both in absolute dollars and in percentages.

He also suggested that the food cost study be related to other consumer costs.

Gas Transmission

Texas' big gas pipeline operators disagree with their smaller colleagues over whether the state should assume regulation of the pipelines so the Federal Power Commission will not. Major interstate gas trans-

mission companies contend that they are doing well under the present regulations to the USA Standards Institute under the sponsorship of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. But the companies which transmit gas on a part-time basis want state regulation.

Both sides are to file written statements with the Texas Railroad Commission by Nov. 25. Commission then will consider all arguments and reach a decision.

Courts Speak

State Supreme Court rejected City of San Antonio's appeal for supplemental water supply from Canyon Dam reservoir on the Guadalupe River. Decision backed a 1958 award by the predecessor of the Texas Water Rights Commission (and affirmed lower court decisions) providing 50,000 acre-feet of water a year to Guadalupe Blanco River Authority for municipal use.

Cities of New Braunfels, Seguin, Gonzales, Cuero and Victoria, along with Calhoun and Refugio counties, joined GBRA in fighting the San Antonio application during the prolonged, historic water fight.

High court reversed the lower courts and ordered a retrial of the Lubbock land condemnation case where the jury awarded \$48,000 to owners without holding a hearing.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals set Nov. 9 for hearing on whether it should uphold, rather than reverse, the death penalty for Jack Ruby in the slaying of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. On Oct. 5 the court held that Ruby should get a new trial.

Road Revenue High

Texas Highway Department has been informed that Texas is expected to reap \$456,000,000 in State highway-user taxes this year.

This would make Texas third

Fish Tags Vital for Research

LA PORTE.—Now is the time for all good salt water sports to come to the aid of their scientific collaborators.

Specifically, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department marine biologists want you to look for tagged fish in your catch.

Hundreds of game fish are being tagged and released in coastal waters. During May and June alone, more than 1,900 fish were processed for release in the Galveston Bay system.

Tagged fish are recognizable by the yellow marker (a worm-like, match-sized piece of plastic tubing) protruding from the wall of the fish's stomach. This marks the location of a green, numbered plastic disc carried in the fish's body cavity.

Anyone catching a tagged fish should furnish to any Parks and Wildlife Department office the following information: the tag number, date and location of the catch, the total length (tip of nose to tip of tail), species, and the fisherman's name and address.

For their effort the fishermen will receive, initially, a letter stating where and when the fish was tagged, plus free fishing lures furnished by co-operating Texas lure manufacturing firms.

Long range benefits of collective fishermen's efforts will provide biologists with important information on fish movement, growth rate, and effects of fishing pressure.

This, the Department assures, can lead to a better knowledge of fishes life history that can lead to better management practices and ultimately to better fishing.

among the 50 states in road revenue. California is expected to take in \$941,000,000 in 1966. New York's income will hit \$497,000,000.

Road-user taxes include state fuel and vehicle registration taxes, but not toll fees or parking meter money.

To The People Of The

Wellington Independent School District

On the issuance of \$455,000 in Bonds for Remodeling and new Construction of School Facilities

Saturday, November 19

High School Building

8 a. m. — 7 p. m.

For the past two years, the trustees of the Wellington Independent School District have been engaged in an intensive study of how to improve the physical plant of the Wellington School System to bring it up to the point where it will conform to state requirements and preserve the accreditation of the school. After much study, we find that remodeling of the old structure instead of building an entire new school system is the most practical plan and that it will meet state requirements for years to come.

The school board has been left with no choice but to make improvements.

The proposed plan will provide for:

1. Complete remodeling of the junior-senior high school, including new lighting and heating facilities, doors and windows, floor and ceiling, complete renovating of the auditorium, and whatever else is needed.
2. New Physical Education and Home Economics Building. This is not a gymnasium, but a building for the new mandatory physical fitness program for every boy and girl. A complete new homemaking department was found necessary to meet our need.
3. A New Bus Barn with storage for the bus fleet and repair department to keep it in operation.
4. Agriculture Building repairs, to bring this building up to recommended state requirements.
5. Football field improvements, including a new field house, public rest rooms and improvement and repair of the lighting system and stadium.
6. Furniture and equipment to replace that which is obsolete or worn out, especially in the homemaking and science departments, teacher desks and other equipment.

In selecting this course, the School Board was unanimous in its decision.

We respectfully urge every tax payer to be sure to go to the polls on Saturday, November 19, and vote for the future welfare of our children and the community as a whole.

The Trustees of The

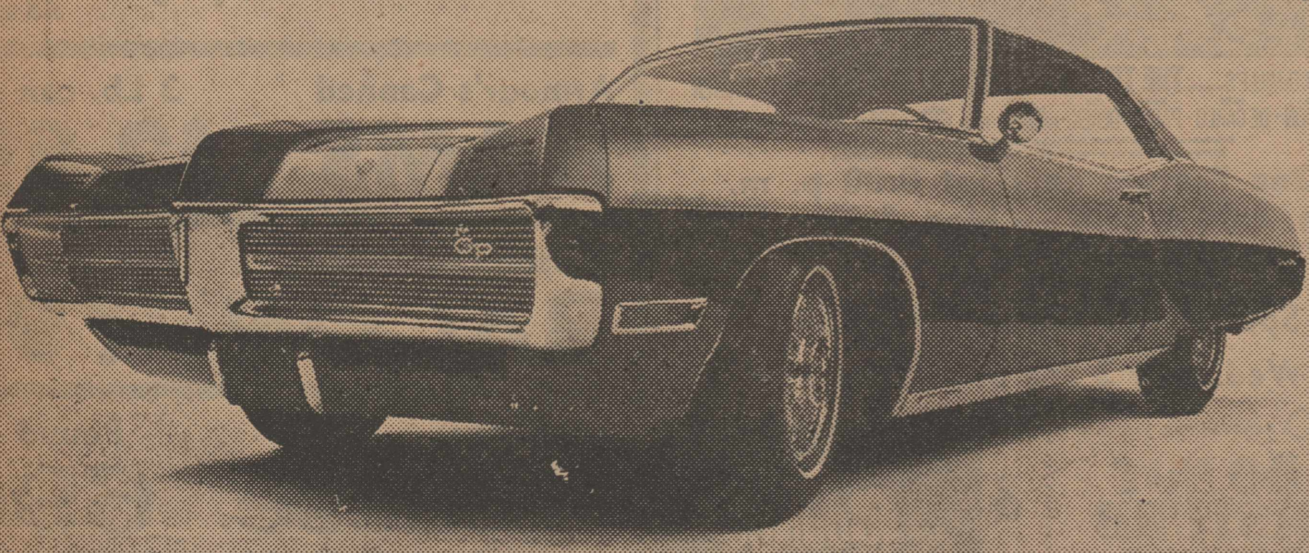
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option that's available on all Pontiacs. As are our other new options like stereo tape and stereo radio.

And, of course, our handsome interiors have to be seen to be believed.

All Pontiacs have standard safety features that include a dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, outside rear-view mirror, and GM's energy absorbing steering column.

Isn't it time you decided to see your Pontiac dealer? If you love our work the way we do, it's the least you can do.

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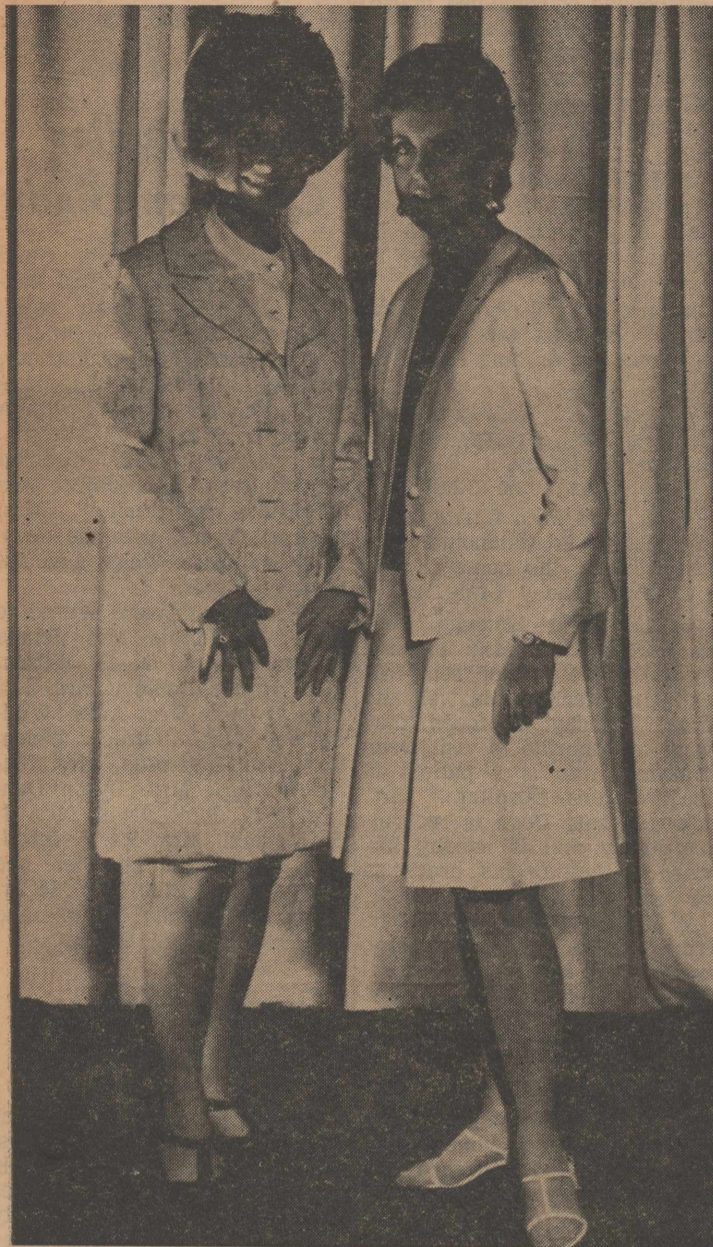
Wellington, Texas



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, November 17, 1966



Wellington Coed In Fashion Show

Miss Jan Glenn (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glenn of Wellington, Texas, and a sophomore at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, gets last minute advice from Miss Jan Egnor before stepping on stage at a gala fashion show staged for more than 5,000 collegians and Lubbock residents. The style show featured 12 Texas Tech Coeds in a showing during a two-hour concert by the nationally famous "Righteous Brothers" in the campus auditorium. Miss Glenn is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at Tech.

Skillet Supper Entertains HDC

Mrs. Hubert Felder and Mrs. Ronny Ford were co-hostesses at a skillet supper for the Dodson Home Demonstration Club Tuesday evening, November 8, at the Dodson club room.

Each person attending brought a main dish, salad, or a dessert, prepared in a skillet.

Miss Leta Kees, county home demonstration agent, discussed interesting hints on Christmas entertainment and decorations. She showed how to make a variety of decorations from bottles, paper cups, stemmed

glassware, coffee cans, and even old iron chains. Miss Kees stressed the idea of using what one has on hand to show imagination and to express her own personality.

The following members and guests attended the supper and the lesson on management and personality: Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. Thurman Crowmover, Mrs. Weldon Burge, Mrs. Don Dennis, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Mrs. Wayne Reynolds, Mrs. Puri Tippie, Mrs. J. C. Talley, Mrs. Esther Bowling, Mrs. Herb Redeker, Mrs. Hubert Felder, and Mrs. Ronny Ford. Guests were Miss Kees, Mrs. Raymond Cearley, Mrs. R. T. Jameson, Mrs. Billy Hudspeth and infant son, W. J., and Donna Dennis and Candy Ford.



Wedding Planned

Temple Baptist Church in Amarillo will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Patti Way Nuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nuss, 3606 Linda Drive, and Richard Eugene Young of Fort McClellan, Alabama. The engagement was announced at a recent family dinner party given by Mrs. Don Briggs and Mrs. John Souther.

The bride-elect attended the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of Alpha Phi.

Mr. Young, son of Randolph Young of Quarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, attended Texas Western College and Amarillo College. He is presently attending Officer Candidate School in Fort McClellan.

Social Security Is Club Program

Sam Durham, a staff member of the district Social Security office in Amarillo, was guest speaker at the 1954 Study Club Thursday, November 10.

Mrs. R. L. Templeton was hostess and program chairman. Mr. Durham pointed out that in the beginning, only those employed in commerce and industry were covered by Social Security. At present, almost everyone who is employed is covered. The average monthly wage of the individual determines the Primary Insurance Amount or PIA, the speaker explained.

Mrs. Harley Hatch, president, directed the business meeting when final plans were made for the field trip to the State Hospital in Wichita Falls, scheduled for Thursday, November 17.

Those present were Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Don Lacy, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. A. J. Fires, Mrs. L. B. Bratten, Mrs. Paul Spillman, Mrs. Eddie Slay, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. Don Austin, Mrs. Roy Jeffrey, Mrs. Denzil Lacy and Mrs. Templeton.

Fidelis Class Holds Party

The Fidelis Class of First Baptist Church met Tuesday, November 8 in the home of Mrs. H. A. Davis for a Thanksgiving party.

During the business session, directed by Mrs. W. F. Harbin, president, plans were made for a Thanksgiving box for a needy family, and a Christmas tree and party for husbands.

Mrs. Ben Wilhelm entertained the group with games pertaining to Thanksgiving. Others on the program were Mrs. Harbin and Mrs. Silas Crawford, who gave the Thanksgiving devotion.

Thanksgiving decorations were used.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Grady Van Pelt, a visitor, and Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. W. F. Harbin, Mrs. Bruce Hite, Mrs. Howard Riggs, Mrs. Homer Ingram, Mrs. John Ingram, Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Guy Clement, Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. Ray Clubb, Mrs. Silas Crawford, Mrs. Cicero Guley, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. O. R. Spear, Mrs. Tom Caterlin, Mrs. J. L. Harper, Mrs. Riley Dunson, Mrs. T. B. Wilkins, Mrs. Charles Cason, Mrs. Otis Roberson and Mrs. Davis.

Old Fort Parker Rebuilding Due

SMITHVILLE.—Using available natural resources from one state park to restore another was vividly demonstrated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Old Fort Parker near Mexia, site of a catastrophic Indian day crisis, was falling down and needed substantial restoration material, primarily the kind of logs hard to come by. Buescher State Park, near here, famed for its tall timber, needed selective clearing as a matter of good forest management.

Using guide lines provided by the Soil Conservation Service, cedar logs have been cut to the dimensions required for the Old Fort Parker project.

Now funds authorized by the last Texas Legislature have been made available to get the long-neglected job started at the historic park.

The Fort, first rebuilt by the CCC in 1936, will lose rotten timbers, held in place in the walls only by support of braces and wiring. Taking their place will be prime cedar lengths.

The oblong outer walls at the Fort are 246 feet on one side and 240 feet long on the other. One end is 178 feet and the other 170 feet. There are two blockhouses inside along with cabins.

For the overall restoration, logs were cut 15 feet in length and six to 10 inches in diameter.

Old Fort Parker marks a settlement established in 1833 by Illinois pioneers. Three years later Comanche and Kiowa Indians shot up the place and kidnapped several women and children. Most famous of the captives was Cynthia Ann Parker, who later married Chief Pete Nocona, notorious warrior for whom the town of Nocona, Texas, is named.

Mrs. Weldon Bryant of Tulare, Calif., visited last week with her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Tension. Also visiting was her grandson, Bobby Harris of Amarillo. He went on to Palestine to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Templeton and Lee visited recently with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchings at Palestine, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Scott of Brashear.

Beta Club Initiates 17

The Beta Club of Wellington high school held its regular meeting in the school library Monday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Dee Holliman, a sponsor, explained Beta Club and its importance. Seventeen were initiated into club membership and plans were begun to take a talent number to the state convention Feb. 3 and 4.

Refreshments of cookies and pop were served by David Groves, Jan Bowen, Nancy Sikes and Kathy Kiker to 21 members and the sponsors, Mrs. Ben Ratliff and Mrs. Holliman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Asher and Mrs. R. S. Fisher spent the first of the week in Hennepin, Okla., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Asher's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blunt, Carol and Glenn.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace of Dallas, the niece of Mrs. R. S. Fisher, visited Friday with Mrs. L. T. Asher and Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. Tom Caterlin and Mr. and Mrs. Lake Moody visited in Lubbock with Mrs. Moody's children, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Royal and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Easter, and also Mrs. Hazel Brewer, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McClure, Marilyn and James of Perryton spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. L. W. McClure.

Mrs. L. A. Dickey visited for two weeks in Enid, Okla., with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Vandivere of Phillips were here for a few days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford. Vandivere, who is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co., was on vacation.

Mrs. E. F. Kannenberg of Dallas spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Jones and other relatives. The two sisters visited in Vinson with Mrs. John Aaron and in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiett and family of San Antonio visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiett and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jenkins. Hiett also visited special classes in the Amarillo public schools.

Lydians Hold Luncheon Meet

The Lydia Sunday School class met in the basement of the First Baptist Church November 10 for a luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. W. M. Horton gave the prayer for the noon meal. Mrs. J. G. Finley gave the devotional, Mrs. Nell Cook had charge of the business meeting.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party, December 9. Those present were Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mrs. Jess Cook, Mrs. J. G. Finley, Mrs. W. M. Horton, Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Mrs. Lela Haralson and Mrs. J. L. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Bethany, Okla., visited Saturday with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockhart and Mrs. Buford Riley.

Midway Club Plans Bazaar

The Midway Home Demonstration Club is having a bazaar and bake sale Nov. 19 in front of Hatch Dry Goods.

There will be handmade items, nice for Christmas gifts, and homemade cakes and pies.

Horse racing is at least 3,000 years old.

Wellington Leader

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Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, November 17, 1966

Junior, Senior Musicians Participate in First District Convention at Dawn

The district conference of First District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs was hosted by the Dawn Music Club recently with delegates and guests attending from eleven senior music clubs in ten towns.

The Wellington Music Club delegation was headed by Mrs. L. W. Wells, club president and district board member; Mrs. Mack Bush, district secretary; Mrs. Hiram Cudd and Mrs. B. M. Sims, state and district board members.

First place for yearbooks for clubs with less than 25 members went to the Wellington Music Club, which was prepared by Mrs. W. O. Vaughan, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Claude Groves and Mrs. Velman Warrick.

The Memorial Service was directed by Mrs. Wells, with organ background music by Mrs. Bush.

Recognition was given the Texas Music News, now edited by two First District members, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Cudd.

A performing arts concert was presented by a TFMC student division affiliate, West Texas State University Department of Music.

The convention program was dedicated to the Texas Federation president, Mrs. Dellon Baumgardner of Carthage.

Junior Convention

The junior division convention had as its host the Dawn Musettes, the junior music club of that town.

The First Division Junior Counselor, Mrs. B. M. Sims, directed the activities, using the theme "Sharing This Blessed Legacy with Youth."

In the opening formalities, the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag was led by Sidney Duncan, while Nancy Thomas gave the response to the welcome by the host group.

Nancy also led the group in singing of the national anthem, accompanied by Mrs. Bush.

The hour-long First District Junior Concert honored the

TFMC president, Mrs. Dellon Baumgardner of Carthage. Participating in the junior composers section was Sidney with his "Circus Cuisine" for accordion, and Nancy, who sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely." They are individual members of TFMC.

Included on the concert was a piano solo composed by Dr. Houston Bright of West Texas State University.

The Junior Composers luncheon honored nine juniors with original compositions to their credit, which included Sidney. Mrs. Wells, the junior composers chairman, explained the various ways juniors may enter compositions to TFMC and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Baumgardner was on the luncheon program, and the convention program of the First District Junior Division was dedicated to Mrs. Carl Wimberly of Dawn, a past district junior counselor and chairman, the counselor and organizer of the Dawn Musettes, and First District president.

Ratliffs Hold Clayton Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ratliff were in Clayton, N.M., from Friday until Sunday, Nov. 11 to 13, for a reunion with their three children and their families.

This was their last visit with their son-in-law, Pfc. Monte Mann, Army Communications, who is leaving for a year in Viet Nam. His wife is the former Mai Nell Ratliff.

Attending the Clayton reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ray Ratliff, and children, Brent, Brad and Babette of Lubbock; Pfc. and Mrs. Mann and Erick, who lived at Long Branch, N.J., while he was at Ft. Monmouth; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ratliff, Carmen and Aaron.

Three weeks ago the family had a similar reunion in the Ben Ray Ratliff home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Mann and Erick will stay in Wellington while Pfc. Mann is overseas.

Baptist Class Holds Luncheon

The Mary Martha Sunday School class of First Baptist Church held a luncheon and business meeting in the home of Mrs. W. W. McClaskey at noon Thursday, Nov. 10.

Mrs. A. B. Earnest gave the invocation and Mrs. Charles Slay, president, had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. L. D. McMinn brought the devotional, while Mrs. R. W. Brantley gave the closing prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. W. A. Bennett, Mrs. Kate Estes, Mrs. Charles Slay, Mrs. H. B. Lowrie, Mrs. Earnest, Mrs. Mattie Balch, Mrs. J. L. Burt, Mrs. Silas Crawford, Mrs. A. A. Neeley, Mrs. J. T. Baldwin, Mrs. E. C. Clement, Mrs. S. R. Davis, Mrs. Doshia Dix, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Effie Trout, Mrs. McMinn, Mrs. V. J. Simpson and the hostess, Mrs. McClaskey.

Visiting Sunday in the home of the Calvin Mitchells were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harper and son and mother, Mrs. Marie Harper of Plainview. Clifford is in the Air Force, and recently returned from Viet Nam.

B&PW Has Four Youth Speakers

Wellington representatives to the mid-summer Texas Youth Conference and Girls State were guest speakers at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Womens Club Tuesday, November 8.

The four were Dwayne Ford, Peggie Crawford, Mark Owens, and Linda Moore Wolf. Each spoke briefly of the experiences gained in these state-wide youth meetings.

In charge of the program were Mrs. Rufus Sweat and Mrs. Raymond Patton.

Plans were made for the annual club talent show December 8, from which money is derived to send the Wellington representatives to the Texas Youth Conference and Girls State.

Those attending were Mrs. J. W. Wells, Mrs. Glen Lacy, Mrs. Creed Hill, Mrs. Louise Templeton, Mrs. Fred Watkins, Mrs. Luther Gribble, Mrs. Jimmie Kelson, Miss Sara Jones, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Otis Emmert, Mrs. Henry Langford, Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. A. A. McQueary, Mrs. Bobby Langford, Mrs. Mickey Breedlove, Mrs. Truman Estes, Mrs. Francis Roberts, Mrs. Jennie Lee Webb, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. Rob Isbell, Mrs. Bernice Welch and the guests, Mrs. D. C. Thomason, C. A. Crawford and Mrs. Raymond Ford, and Dwayne Ford, Miss Crawford, Mark Owens, and Mrs. Wolf.

Heart Association Speakers Discuss Disease at Demonstration Council

The homemaker and heart disease were brought face to face for members of the Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Council in a film presented at the monthly meeting Monday, November 14.

The guest speakers were Robert Harper, regional director of the Texas Heart Association from Amarillo, and Jim Rose of Houston, advisor of the Texas Heart Association.

Their film, "Take It Easy," showed the homemaker heart patient ideas on how she may simplify her work and save time and energy, giving herself time to relax and let her heart rest.

They stressed ideas for storage of items near the point of first use.

Mr. Harper said that 54 per cent of all deaths each year are from heart diseases and the public needs to become aware of these diseases and their causes.

Suggestions to heart patients were:

1. Talk to your doctor.
2. Control your weight.
3. Get enough rest.
4. Keep physically fit.
5. Exercise moderately.
6. Relax and enjoy peace of mind.

Women attending the meeting were Mrs. Henry Langford, Mrs. Malcolm Horton, Mrs. Haskell Manuel, Mrs. Russell Hill, Mrs. Pat Bradley, Mrs. Jess Deger, Mrs. Cecil Masten, Mrs. W. A. Colson and a guest, Mrs. Creed Hill.



JAYCEES AND THEIR CHARTER

Wellington Jaycee officers and A. J. Carubbe, Jr., guest speaker at their banquet Saturday, Nov. 12, look over the charter presented to the club that evening. From left are Bobby Langford, treasurer;

Carroll Nunneley, president; Ralph Owens, secretary, Mr. Carubbi; and Don Lacy, vice president. New Jaycee jackets, draped on a row of chairs, decorated the cafeteria stage.

STAFF PHOTO BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

Shower Saturday Afternoon Honors a Recent Bride, Mrs. Joe Blackshear

On the afternoon of November 12, in the home of Mrs. Edd Henard, Mrs. Joe Blackshear, the former Sandra Martin, was honored with a miscellaneous shower.

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Henard were Mrs. Barney Jones, Mrs. Glen Taylor, Mrs. Hubert Bowen, Mrs. Sam McGill and Mrs. Wayne Cudd.

The table was laid with an ecru drawn-lace tablecloth. White and pink flowers were used in the decorations.

Mrs. Larry Oswalt served. Approximately 25 guests called between two and four o'clock.

DKG Hears of Child Creativity

Members of Kappa Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in Memphis Saturday, November 12.

The program, "Creativity of Children," was presented by Mrs. Jack Lowry and Mrs. Charley Hill, both members of the Samnorwood faculty.

Hall County members were hostesses and Mrs. Inez Robinson of Childress, president, directed the business session.

Those attending from Collingsworth County were Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Miss Bonnie Willis, Miss Maudie Coffee, Miss Sara Jones, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Lowry.

Chapter mothers present were Mrs. J. C. Hartman, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Verrell Leeper. Guests were Mrs. Raymond Horton and Mrs. O. C. King. The hostesses were Mary Tingle, Waulen O'Hair and Kathy King.

Christmas cards were taken up to be sent to the State Hospital in Wichita Falls. Yearbooks were distributed, and these were prepared by Patricia Thomas, Waulen O'Hair, Cheryl Lewis and Vikki Saunders.

Delores Moody directed the recreation.

Mrs. Louise Kendrick and Mrs. Tom Ferguson spent Sunday, Nov. 6 at a beauty show in Amarillo and went back on Tuesday for a private styling course under Estelle Delvin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Holton went pheasant hunting in Garden City, Kan., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Tulsa visited Monday and Tuesday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss.

Mrs. Ross' paintings were exhibited for members present. After the business meeting, a surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Jim Ingram.

Mrs. Ross Hostess to Quail Club

The Quail Hobby Club met Wednesday, November 9 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Ross.

The annual Christmas party was discussed. It will be held December 21 at the Cherokee Inn.

Mrs. Ross' paintings were exhibited for members present. After the business meeting, a surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Jim Ingram.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Loyd Langley, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Roy Canada, Mrs. Jim Ingram, Mrs. Lonnie Neeley, Mrs. Carl Wischkaemper, Mrs. Donald Langley and Mrs. John Birkey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gibbons of Slater, Missouri announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to John Randolph Wolfe of the Loco community, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolf. Miss Gibbons is finishing her junior year at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Missouri, where her fiancé is a senior. Mr. Wolfe spent four years in the United States Air Force, completing his service in August, 1965.

A late November wedding is planned.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS: Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BUKETS, the tonic-diuretic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39¢ back at any drug counter. TODAY at PARSONS DRUG.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter Wyatt, 22, Amarillo, and Mrs. Wilma Faye West, 24, Amarillo, Nov. 5.

Tommy Loyd Baker, 19, of Memphis, and Miss Naoma Sue Webb, 19, of Memphis, Nov. 9.

Buddy Sherrel Hamby, 25, of McLean, and Miss Lila Lou Ellis, 21, of Canyon, Nov. 12.

Adam Sosa, Jr., 20, of Wellington, and Miss Mary Avila, 20, of Wellington, Nov. 14.

Open Sundays STARTING NOV. 20



Due to many Requests we are reopening on Sundays

Come to see us for good food served in a gracious atmosphere

CHEROKEE RESTAURANT

Highway 83 South

Quail News

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

This year has been a record year for maize and peanut crop yields. Most of these crops have been harvested.

Lewis Morris harvested 5400 pounds of combined maize per acre, from a 16-acre block. It was grown by dry land farming on his place near Marrella. At present the farmers are stripping cotton in a big way.

Minister and Mrs. Loyd Rice and Mrs. W. W. DuBose were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crabtree.

Mrs. Polly DePauw of Amarillo spent last week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DePauw.

James R. Ross went to Kensley, Kan., Friday, Nov. 11 to visit his father, J. R. Ross, and returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Blevins visited in Oklahoma City last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Craig.

Mrs. Lela Maxwell went to Hereford Saturday to visit in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell and boys.

Sunday afternoon they went to Amarillo to visit Dean Maxwell, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Maxwell said Dean is recovering nicely and is looking forward to getting his brace so he can be in a wheel chair.

Mrs. Earl Allen came home from Topeka, Kan., Saturday, where she had spent several days in the home of her daughter. She flew back to Amarillo and Mrs. Tom Wilson met her there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard of Carey were last week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard and children. They went to Amarillo Saturday on business.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson Saturday were their son, Cleo, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Robinson of Amarillo. Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bolt of Breckenridge and Mrs. Cleo Robinson. Other guests Sunday afternoon were Leroy Robinson and son Worland of Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boen moved to Wellington recently. Mr. Boen will be dismissed from the Groom Hospital Nov. 10 after having surgery Nov.

2. At present he is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nixon and children of Oklahoma City were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boen, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Langley of Quail.

Guild Studies Christian-Hindu

The Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. Barney Glenn Thursday night, November 10.

Mrs. David Baumgardner, president, conducted the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. F. Michael. Mrs. Bernice Welch directed the program. Her subject was "Christian and Hindu." Mrs. Gorman Owens gave the devotional and Mrs. Welch gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. John Forbis, Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, Mrs. O. B. Wilson, Mrs. Bryan Denley, Mrs. Gorman Owens, Mrs. Arlon Williamson, Mrs. Bernice Welch, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Marie Watkins, Mrs. Byron Duncan, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. J. F. Michael, Mrs. R. W. Isbell, Mrs. David Baumgardner, one guest, Miss Elna N. McCormack of Wichita, Kan., and the hostess, Mrs. Glenn.

Party Honors John Blevins

Thursday night, November 10, Mrs. Carrol Blevins, Mrs. Lloyd Langley and Mrs. Palo Cummings, Jr., were hostesses at a surprise birthday party for John Blevins in the home of Mrs. Blevins.

Guests played games during the evening, then the gifts were presented to John by Benny Carson and Gary Barton.

The birthday cake and pop were served to Paula and Pam Langley, Reta Cummings, Janis Gosnell, Joyce Johnson, Gary Barton, Bennie Carson, Larry McGill, Stevie Tension, Jimmy and Ronny Langley, Cary Don Neely, Clarence Long and John Blevins.

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CRISS-CROSS FRONT for better fit and comfort.

DOUBLE UNDERCUP PANELS for better support.

Now—the two most wanted bra features are combined in this new Playtex Fashion

Magic® cotton bra... newest of the famous "Cross-Your-Heart" Bras. Criss-cross design between the cups accents your figure, lifts and separates...

double undercup panels give better support and comfort. Today—see this

latest Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bra! Cotton lined lace cups. White.

32A-40C \$3.00

AND—see the other beautiful

"Cross-Your-Heart" Bras—(B) with semi-stretch straps

\$2.50 and stretch straps \$3.00. White. 32A-40C.

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Top cup facing acetate and nylon. Bottom cup and back 100% cotton. Center 100% nylon. Band elastic rayon, cotton, spandex, nylon. Side elastic acetate and rubber. Exclusive of other elastic.

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Totals \$123,494

Norwood School Board Adopts Budget for Year

Samnorwood Rural High School District has adopted a budget of \$123,494 for the 1966-67 school year, according to Jim Ray, school board president.

The expenditures will include \$13,098 for administration; \$78,405 for instruction; \$1,836 for health services; \$15,500 for transportation; \$3,000 for operation of plant; \$1,027 for fixed charges; \$500 for capital outlay; and \$2,400 for debt service.

The sources of revenue for the district funds are \$49,018 local maintenance tax and \$1,200 other local revenue; \$867 from county equalization; \$12,457 from per capita apportionment; \$37,980 from foundation fund salary and operation; \$15,500 from foundation fund for transportation; \$1,500 from the vocational education foundation for travel; \$4,972 from elementary and secondary education act, Title I. The total revenue from local sources is \$50,218; from county sources the amount is \$867; and from state sources the amount is \$72,409.

In response to questions asked about last year's budget (1965-66), Mr. Ray explained that some persons had questioned the reason for a district deficit as of Sept. 1, 1966. This was not a district financial deficit in reality, Mr. Ray explained, since the state foundation and special title funds due to the district are more than this amount on the 1965-66 school year. These funds are usually refunded to the district during the early part of the succeeding school year. Nearly \$2,500 of this amount was withheld from foundation salary funds because of an error detected in an application but not brought to the school district's attention until September. Therefore, Mr. Ray said, the district completed the year with a small surplus when reimbursement has been made by the Texas Education Agency.

The Title II program expended \$63,171 primarily for 173 elementary and secondary library books. An investment of approximately \$450 was utilized by the Work Study Program. These are a part of the titled funds which will be reimbursed by the Texas Education Agency.

Mr. Ray pointed out that the Samnorwood school district participated in a Student Work Study Program last school year which permitted students to work on school-assigned vocational projects for pay while completing their education. The funds invested in this program are refunded to the district by the Texas Education Agency.

This year the school district is participating in the Neighborhood Youth Corps which permits students from low income families to be gainfully employed through the school district and continue their education. This NYC project is a part of the PESO (Panhandle Educational Service Organization) program operated by West Texas State University. The school district is not required to advance funds for this program as was required under the Student Work Study

Men in Service

Pfc. Charles Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Black, is now in Saigon, Viet Nam, where he is assistant director of the headquarters band of the First Infantry Division.

He recently wrote his parents that upon arriving in Saigon, he received some of his supplies from Billy Fred Cummings, another Wellington boy who has been stationed there six months.

Black's wife is making her home in Fort Worth while he is overseas.

Father of Mrs. Qualls Dies

R. A. Havens, 59, of Mayhill, N.M., died unexpectedly of a heart attack Thursday, Nov. 10. He was the father of Mrs. Stephen Qualls and had visited the family here.

Mr. Havens, a rancher in the Pinon, N.M., area most of his life, was raising horses and employed by the Cloudcroft schools at the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ at Pinon Thursday and burial was in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Qualls was ill and unable to go, but Mr. Qualls attended the services from here. Mr. Havens is survived by his wife; his daughter, Mrs. Qualls; and two sons, Allen, 13, and Bill, 8, of Mayhill; and one grandson, Ruben Qualls.

program, Mr. Ray explained. It was pointed out that increased costs make it difficult to balance a school budget which was hinged to a fixed income. The principal reduction in expenditures for this year was in maintenance of the school plant. It is anticipated that a balanced budget has been approved again this year, Mr. Ray concluded.

Farm Income Up for 1966 Says A&M

COLLEGE STATION, - In another three months, 1966 will be in the history books and farmers should be able generally to report it has been a good year.

John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University, reports that farmers have continued to benefit from the high levels of economic activity in the nation. Income-wise, he says, 1966 could go down in history as one of the better years on record. Estimates now call for an increase in realized net farm income of about \$1.5 billion over 1965 to bring the total for the nation's farmers to \$15.7 billions.

Net farm income for the first half of the year was running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$16 billion and was up 19 percent for the same period of 1965, he notes.

The domestic market for farm products during the year has continued to expand and per capita consumption of food products will average slightly higher than for last year, he says.

The demand for feed grain will reach a record level during the current feeding year. Export demand for U. S. farm products was very strong during the fiscal year which ended on June 30 and exports were up by 10 percent to bring the total to \$6.7 billion.

Feed grains, especially corn and sorghum grain, were in heavy demand by foreign countries while wheat, soybeans and soybean meal were also in strong demand.

With the exception of corn, rice, some vegetables and fruits and tobacco, production will be below the 1965 levels, the economist says.

Total livestock output should show a slight gain over 1965 with pork production during the last quarter much higher than in early 1966.

McHaney says when you put the picture together, 1966 should go down as a good year, especially for the efficient agricultural producers of the state and nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brisbin and Collin of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brisbin over the week end.

Mrs. Floyd Golden of Amarillo visited last week with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer were in Wheeler Monday for the funeral of Harvey Patterson.

Mrs. Marie Shaw of Amarillo visited Mrs. Ola Wall last week. Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Shaw visited in Shamrock with Mrs. Lula Laycock the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer of Dalhart visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ratliff visited with Dean Maxwell in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Sunday. Maxwell, critically injured in a plane crash in Colorado nine weeks ago, is due to be in a wheel chair within a few days, they reported.

Hunters Damage Vital Wires

AUSTIN.—Thoughtless hunters shooting at birds and animals on telephone poles, or sighting in their guns by aiming at the lines, inconvenience and endanger many people who depend on their phones.

Francis G. Winters, president of Texas Telephone and Telegraph, an independent company serving 21 counties in East Central Texas, describes the results of such senseless shooting in the latest issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine.

In one case, two rural communities were isolated for 75 hours in 1964 when telephone lines were shot out over Labor Day week end. It took only \$1.00 worth of buckshot to ruin the holiday for 31 families.

Damaged communication lines often do more than disrupt week end plans, however. In another instance, a heart attack victim almost lost his life because a shot-up cable delayed his reaching a doctor, said Winters.

In addition to carrying emergency messages, telephone lines may be guiding planes, serving radar tracking stations or connecting several missile sites. Each minute a telephone is out of order the safety of many people may be threatened, according to the magazine.

Texas Telephone and Telegraph has spent \$50,000 on repairs and replacements for its 3,733 miles of lines in the past four years. The 134 other independent companies in Texas, together with Southwestern Bell make up 325,427 miles of lines. The total repair cost is undoubtedly very high.

Winters said these costs will ultimately result in higher monthly bills for telephone users.

Damaging telephone equipment is not only unsportsmanlike, but also unprofitable in another way, too, he adds. Under the Texas Penal Code, shooting communication lines can bring two to five years in jail plus fines from \$100 to \$2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Kendrick and children of Perryton spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Louise Kendrick and Mickey Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick and son, Sam, of Hereford, were here over the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen of Plainview visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fourmentin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wheeler and Lisa of Amarillo visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and Keverly of Borger visited over the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owens and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bristow of Vernon visited over the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Winegeart visited for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belew while being transferred from Las Vegas to Seminole, Okla., also visiting Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Belew of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardy of Liberty visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hardy over the week end.

Dr. Derl Brooks, head of the biology department at West Texas State University, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goodrow, students at WTSU visited Mrs. Goodrow's family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan and sons on Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Russell of San Diego, Calif., visited last week with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Russell spent the week end at Boys Ranch, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Parker and family.

More Bits Needed For Deep Drilling

Drilling for oil to a depth of 10,000 feet requires changing the drill bit an average of 30 times.

For each change, every foot of pipe must be brought to the surface and then put back in again after the new bit has been installed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

L. E. Ward and wife to Richard E. Nall—lot 9, block 5, Cocke Addition, Wellington.

Cards of Thanks

May we express our sincere appreciation to all of you who were so helpful to us during the illness and at the passing of our loved one. The words of sympathy, the visits, the flowers and food were deeply appreciated.

The family of Mrs. L. T. Sullivan

We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Qualls.

For Sale

FOR SALE—1961 International stripper, three 20-ft. cotton trailers (2 tandem), one 14-ft. trailer, 200 gal. fiber glass spray rig, clean Ferguson 20, breaking plow, 2-row lister, 4-row knife sled, 1/2-ton chain hoist, 4-section spring tooth harrow, ditcher, pony, cart, harness, saddle, horse trailer and new cotton trailer net. Eugene Brewer, 12 miles south on Highway 83 and 1/2 mile west of Wellington. 18-2p

FOR SALE—500 bales Sudax hay, also for cash rent, 50 acres good pasture with running water and 73 acres of wheat. Call 447-5441. 18-2p

FOR SALE—Registered Polled Hereford bulls. G. A. and Lyn Sparlin. 18-5p

FOR SALE—Good Hegari bundles. See A. L. Robinson, Quail, phone 447-5772. 18-2p

PIANOS—Several used pianos at big discount. Cash or terms. See these before you buy. McBrayer Piano Co., Childress, Texas. 18-2p

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor and bull puller, also 1,000 bales cane hay. Boge White, 7 miles west of Quail. 18-3p

FOR SALE—House to be moved, fully insulated, new roof, new paint, large living and dining room carpeted, two bedrooms, large den, two baths, blinds, storm doors and windows, wall furnace, plenty of closets, plumbed for washer, air conditioner. J. C. Cason, 1311 East Ave., Wellington, phone 447-2694. 18-1p

SMALL TRACT off city limits. Seven room house, four bedrooms, modern, city utilities, septic sewer, 2-car garage, cellar, out buildings, fenced hog-proof. Cash, trade or terms. Williams, Phone 447-5662, 447-5506 home. 18-3p

FOR SALE—TV tower and converter. Call 447-2374, Mrs. Rob Keller. 18-2p

FOR SALE—Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, buffet and 6 chairs. Mrs. Ted Brock, phone 447-2556. 18-1c

Go to the Polls Saturday, Nov. 19 and vote for the Future of our children. Voting is in High School building. 18-1c

FOR SALE—Two lots at corner of Haskell and 11th Streets. Will sell or trade for car. Mrs. H. C. Templeton, ph. 44-2796. 18-2p

FOR SALE—The brick home of the late Dr. Wattam; 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, double garage, concrete cellar, on corner lots. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate; office phone 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 15-tfc

NOTICE

No hunting or trespassing on land owned or operated by me Lewis Green 16-3p

No Hunting

On land owned or operated by Don Lacy Denzil Lacy D. C. Lacy 16-3c

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—1961 International stripper, three 20-ft. cotton trailers (2 tandem), one 14-ft. trailer, 200 gal. fiber glass spray rig, clean Ferguson 20, breaking plow, 2-row lister, 4-row knife sled, 1/2-ton chain hoist, 4-section spring tooth harrow, ditcher, pony, cart, harness, saddle, horse trailer and new cotton trailer net. Eugene Brewer, 12 miles south on Highway 83 and 1/2 mile west of Wellington. 18-2p

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SMALL TRACT off city limits. Seven room house, four bedrooms, modern, city utilities, septic sewer, 2-car garage, cellar, out buildings, fenced hog-proof. Cash, trade or terms. Williams, Phone 447-5662, 447-5506 home. 18-3p

FOR SALE—TV tower and converter. Call 447-2374, Mrs. Rob Keller. 18-2p

FOR SALE—Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, buffet and 6 chairs. Mrs. Ted Brock, phone 447-2556. 18-1c

Go to the Polls Saturday, Nov. 19 and vote for the Future of our children. Voting is in High School building. 18-1c

FOR SALE—Two lots at corner of Haskell and 11th Streets. Will sell or trade for car. Mrs. H. C. Templeton, ph. 44-2796. 18-2p

FOR SALE—The brick home of the late Dr. Wattam; 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, double garage, concrete cellar, on corner lots. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate; office phone 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 15-tfc

FOR SALE

Completely Equipped Machine and Welding Shop Shop located 1/4 block off main highway (US 287) at 606 17th St. NW Childress, Texas. 75 ft. by 40 ft. block building with metal roof located on 140 ft. x 175 ft. lot. Equipped with: Electric acetylene welding equip—25 lb. sight-feed acetylene generator, one 200 amp shop welder and one 200 amp portable Elec. welder mounted on trailer; Two engine lathes — One 24" x 60" and one 24" x 108" with taper attachment; One turret lathe with related equip; One No. 3 Plain milling machine with dividing head; One 36" up-right drill press with drills and chucks; One 75 ton hydraulic press; Two shop grinders—one heavy duty and one small tool grinder; One roll-around A frame shop hoist; One air compressor; Tool cabinets and hand tools for any job. For information call Webster 7-2012 during the day or Webster 7-3166 at night in Childress or write to J. E. Turner, 1311 Ave. K. NW. Childress, Texas. 18-1p

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

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

FOR SALE—Good 5-room stucco house and 30x60 tile building at 708 Childress St. Call 447-5700, Mrs. Leonard Karnes. 16-tfc

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

FOR SALE—Large 3-bedroom home on East Avenue. Close in, priced to sell, can finance. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, 1511 East 8th St. Phone 447-2263; res. 447-2157. 15-tfc

FOR SALE—Nice 80 acres and 160 acres, close to Dodson. Priced to sell. C. E. Caldwell Real Estate, 1511 East 8th St., office phone 447-2263, res. 447-2157. 17-tfc

3 CORNER LOTS, 2 blocks from school, on Dalhart St. (linen) location. Going to sell. Look and then see me. Williams, 447-5662; 447-5506, home. 16-3p

NICE 2 bedroom home, living, kitchen and bath, garage, 3 lots, 2 blocks from square. Selling for less than \$4,000 and cheap at that. Williams, 447-5662; 447-5506, home. 16-3p

FOR SALE—Wearing pigs, \$15 each. See Anson Parker, 1211 Ennis Street. 15-tfc

For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent by day or week, bills paid, 206 Amarillo St. Elmer Tunstall. 17-2p

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

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 447-5403 17-flp

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

Services

Automotive Machine Shop Custom engine rebuilding, crankshaft grinding, head milling, valve work, cylinder boring. 22-tfc

West Texas Engine Mfg. Co.

903 Arlington St. 447-5507

BOOKKEEPING TAX SERVICE Lonnie Dement Phone 447-2715 1201 West Ave. 17-8p

STRONG'S FLOWERS have in their Holland bulbs, tulips, narcissus, and hyacinths. Plant them now. Call 447-2345. 16-tfc

WILL DO IRONING in my home. Phone 447-2786, Velva Biggs, 301 East Ave. 15-4p

AUTHORIZED SINGER Sales and Service. Free demonstration in your home. Salesman carries machines in truck. Contact Wellington Studio. 16-4p

MONUMENTS WILLIS-PELLOW GRANITE MONUMENT WORKS

Call Collect KE 9-2184 Granite, Okla. 4-tfc

Phone 447-5493 FOR WANT ADS or when our listed phone is busy for any other business

Notice

NEEDED—Someone with good credit to assume payments on spinet piano in this area. Small monthly payments, first payment in January. Write Mr. Hall, Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas. 17-3p

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

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

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED Life Ins. Co. has opening for local agent. \$95 per week guarantee. Best agent contract in industry. Write Box 9102, Amarillo, Texas T. M. Shumate 17-2c

YOUR BEN FRANKLIN Store is taking applications for extra help for fall and holiday selling. No experience needed; we teach you. See cashier. 18-tfc

HELP WANTED

Go to the polls Saturday, Nov. 19 and vote for the Future of our children. Voting is in High School building. 18-1c

WANTED—A good reliable person to supply customers with Rawleigh products in Collingsworth or Donley County. Write Rawleigh, TXJ-200-127, Memphis, Tenn. 18-1p

WANTED—GOOD CLEAN COTTON RAGS. Please do not bring rayon, silk, wool, socks or blue jeans. Anything but cotton will be refused. WELLINGTON LEADER 10-tfc

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

Special Notice

FAT OVERWEIGHT Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by: PARSONS DRUG STORE Wellington Mail Orders Filled 14-6p

Kirby Sales and Service

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

NOTICE TO THE HARD OF HEARING

The all new 931 model especially built for the nerve loss, will replace many old fashioned heading aids. RADIOEAR for better hearing... naturally! HAROLD YEAGER, Manager Browning Shoe Shop, Wellington Main office, Janssen Hearing Aid Center Amarillo, Texas

The Wellington Leader

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

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

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SUSTAINING MEMBER

Sustaining Member National Editorial Association
Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association

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

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

Thursday, November 17, 1966

The Future Education of Our Children, Our Economy at Stake

Saturday, Nov. 19, we are asked to approve a \$455,000 school bond issue with which to bring our junior-senior high school plant up to minimum standards. At stake are certain economic factors and basic values.

The improvements called for were spelled out to the Wellington School Board by the Texas Education Agency. Failure to comply will mean certain loss of accreditation for the Wellington Schools.

This is what that loss of accreditation means:

All salary and operational money received from the state would be cut off. This is between \$135,000 and \$140,000 each year. The vocational units, agriculture and homemaking, amounting to approximately \$12,500 and coming from a different source, would be cut off, too.

Together, this would be at least \$150,000 that the Wellington School District will have to raise from local sources every year. It means the amount of money from school taxes paid by property owners in the district would be more than doubled.

In three years, without accreditation, the district would have to raise \$450,000 to maintain its present level of operation. That is almost the same figure as the bond issue we must approve Saturday. But instead of paying \$450,000 in three years, repayment of the bonds would be spread out over a period of 28 years.

These are economic factors.

If the Wellington School loses its accreditation, no accredited college or university in the nation will accept its graduates unless they take an entrance examination given by the state. This is for admission to college only, and it is over and above the battery of tests which all students now take when they go to college.

It is the education of Wellington's fine young people that is also at stake when we vote Saturday.

* * *

OTHER EDITORS SAY —

Teague Proposes Legislation . . . Hopes to Curb Federal Sleuths

Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson writes:

As is common knowledge, the Supreme Court has ruled that suspected criminals must be guaranteed certain privileges such as the right to have an attorney present before questioning.

A federal court has ruled that a tax-payer does not have to be told his Constitutional rights during a criminal tax investigation. The Court cites the case of Kohatsu vs. United States (351 Fed. 2d. 898) in which this ruling was established. The decision was reached in this case, which led from a routine civil tax audit conducted by a Revenue agent into a criminal investigation conducted by a Special Agent of the Intelligence Division.

There are other cases in which an honest businessman may face charges of Labor Law violation as the result of information he willingly provided a Labor Department investigation who reportedly did not even advise the man of the nature of the investigation, or of the possible violation of the law.

There are other instances of farmers being charged with violations of the Immigration Laws and Child Labor Laws by Federal agents who come into their farms without warrants, without any warning of the nature of their investigation or without any advises of the right to counsel during questioning. There farmers have committed only the crime of seeking to give summer employment to some youngster seeking work, but end up facing serious charges.

Rep. Olin E. Teague of the Sixth Congressional District of Texas feels that the honest taxpayer, businessman, farmer or any other law-abiding citizen should have at least as much protection against Federal investigators as our Supreme Court has granted those suspected of murder, rape, robbery and other serious crimes.

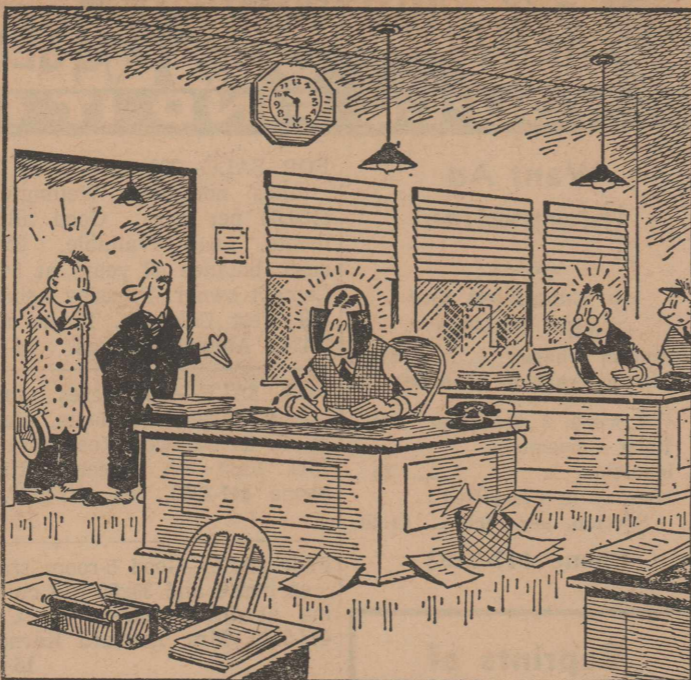
Rep. Teague has introduced legislation designed to give the average citizen the same protection from Federal investigators that the Supreme Court has given suspected criminals.

The measure introduced by Teague is designed to require officers and employees of Federal agencies to have a warrant to obtain records, papers, or any other information from private citizens in the course of any investigation, if the information or records are to be used in charges of any violation, whether it be criminal or civil.

With all the complications brought on by greater centralized government, investigators of one sort and the other are necessary. They, as individuals, may not always be to blame, but it is right that the average law-abiding citizen have the same or as much protection as the law-violator who screams about his "rights" in today's confused atmosphere of coddling those who incite riots, stand in front of trains carrying military supplies for South Viet Nam, or the draft-card burners who give aid and comfort to the enemy.

—Amarillo News-Globe

COMEDY CORNER



"He's a clock watcher!"

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

Some high rank citizens lately have deplored how the price of borrowing money has gone up.

But my borrowing expert neighbor says it's a Law of Economic Nature that interest rates go up or down inversely to the odds that a lender will get back as much buying power as he loans out.

He says government-goaded inflation has triggered this Natural Law, so that now Uncle Sam is paying higher interest on 6-months money than 30-year money used to cost an individual deadbeat.

And my malcontented neighbor notes there is still some inequality left in the country, even after three years of Great Societism.

Like he reads in the paper that the U.S. just loaned \$800,000 to Afghanistan for 40 years at 2.5%, whereas he is paying 24% interest on a one-year loan for \$300.

Which he claims is discrimination against a taxpaying

American who can prove by the records that he is just as good a credit risk as Afghanistan.

English doctor says eating bread may cause cancer, if it has come in contact with the combustion gases of the fire that cooked it.

Which would also seem to put charcoal broiled steaks and toasted marshmallows on the cancer-causing list.

But my old cowhand neighbor says it must be these new-fangled cooking fuels like gas and oil which the fumes of make foods cancerogenic. Says to make eating safe, people may have to go back to cooking with natural fuels like mesquite wood and cow chips.

Report is that the Food and Drug Administration is fixing to outlaw the open sale of vitamin pills, on the grounds that they don't do anybody any good except the people who sell them.

My decrepitish neighbor says this is just a move by the bu-

BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW:

By Roger W. Babson
EACH HUSBAND
AN "ECONOMIST"

There was once a day when only specialists paid much attention to national economic trends. That was a time when life was more casual, more "local". There was no jet-plane transportation, no swift-as-light communication. But now the pace of change has quickened and deepened in business, finance, social developments, international relations, and family life. If a man is to make the best of his abilities, his assets, and his domestic situation, he must be pretty much of an "economist" himself.

Preparing for Socio-Economic Changes

Today an individual (and of course, his family) is more of a cog in the wheel of our TOTAL society than ever before. For top success a man must be truly flexible, quick to sense new tendencies and get ready for their emergence. No matter what field a worker is in, he ought to keep an acute eye on the probable prospects for his occupation. Automation and other dynamic innovations cause the phasing out or the narrowing of many jobs.

A man caught in the up-sweep of technology should recognize the dwindling opportunity in his job. New areas are opening up constantly, and a study of basic economic trends will reveal where the best positions will be and where wages and salaries will be highest. It is up to an ambitious family head to decide whether he should shoot for further experience and training in his present field, or more immedi-

ately into a more promising pursuit. The one who makes up his mind intelligently and takes the appropriate steps toward betterment is most likely to end up on the top of the heap.

Investment Knowledge a Must

Once a young husband or father has established a home, assumed a fair degree of insurance protection, and has a reasonable nest egg in the bank, he should think about building his estate. Part of a Well-balanced holding would usually consist of carefully selected stocks, bonds, and eventually some real estate. Here again each man will find that he must become more or less an "economist" himself in order to proceed safely and wisely.

He will want to know what businesses and industries will benefit more from the direction our economy and our society are taking. A higher standard of living and a more sophisticated attitude on the part of consumers will alter the needs and preferences of the general public. Automation is turning into an ever-greater business, while computers are steadily changing the landscape of our service and industrial fields. The foresighted man will determine the liveliest fields — for investment, for job chances for himself, and for giving direction to his children's education.

Child Education and Retirement

A father must play the part of the economist in planning for the education of his children. In our ever-expanding economy, costs of schooling will be going up like other living expenses. What might appear to be an adequate education fund right now may prove pitifully inadequate in a few years. Hence, economic trends must be projected so that a family education fund will be sufficient when needed, even though it may mean some temporary "austerity" on the home front.

Every man should think a-

Immediately

Farmers Urged to Appeal Projected Cotton Yields

All farmers in the Rolling Plains are urged to appeal their 1967 projected yields for cotton within the next few days at their local ASCS office. The appeal is to be based on the fact that skip-row farmers in the Rolling Plains have taken an unfair cut in projected yields because of a retroactive ruling by the USDA that has the effect of remeasuring and penalizing cotton planted in 1962-65.

Charles Stenholm, executive vice president of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers reminds farmers that this is not a proven yield appeal. The appeal being advocated is based on

the fact that farmers in the Rolling Plains have not received the same projection in yields that farmers in other areas have received, due to the skip-row factor. The appeals are asking for the same treatment for the Rolling Plains farmers that other areas are receiving.

The basis for an appeal is the fact that we planted cotton in a no penalty pattern during 1962-65 (2-1 cotton was not penalized) we are planting cotton in a no penalty pattern today (2-4 cotton is not penalized), therefore we are most certainly not due any penalties when figuring projected yields for 1967. Also our cultural practices are improving and with them our yields are going up, not down.

Every farmer should write his own appeal to make it more effective. Forms are available in the County ASCS office but if you have to, copy the form on a clean sheet of paper in your own hand writing. The more personal the appeal, the more effective it will be.

If the appeals are successful, the Rolling Plains will receive up to 4 million dollars additional payments for 1967. "Payments which are rightfully ours," said Stenholm. If a farmer does not appeal, he will not receive any increase that might be forthcoming.

EDUCATION

When a husband stops complaining about his wife's cooking, either she's learned better or he has.

Salt Fork Soil Conservation District No. 133

Collingsworth County
Wellington, Texas

BALANCE SHEET AS OF AUGUST 31st, 1966

ASSETS

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| Current Assets | |
| Cash in Bank | \$ 6,197.30 |
| Inventory | |
| Sodium Chlorate | 438.36 |
| Total Current Assets | \$ 6,635.66 |
| Fixed Assets | |
| Rental Equipment | \$12,850.80 |
| Kodak and Slide Projector | 238.80 |
| Total Fixed Assets | \$13,089.60 |
| Less—Reserve for Depreciation | 11,205.65 |
| Net Book Value | 1,883.95 |
| Total Assets | \$ 8,519.61 |

LIABILITIES & NET WORTH

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Current Liabilities | |
| None | \$ None |
| Net Worth | 8,519.61 |
| Total Liabilities & Net Worth | \$ 8,519.61 |

COMMENTS

Organization:

Certificate of Organization for this District No. 133 was issued by the Secretary of State in the year 1948.

The Conservation program is developed and administered by a Board of five District Supervisors. On August 31st, 1966, such Board included the following members:

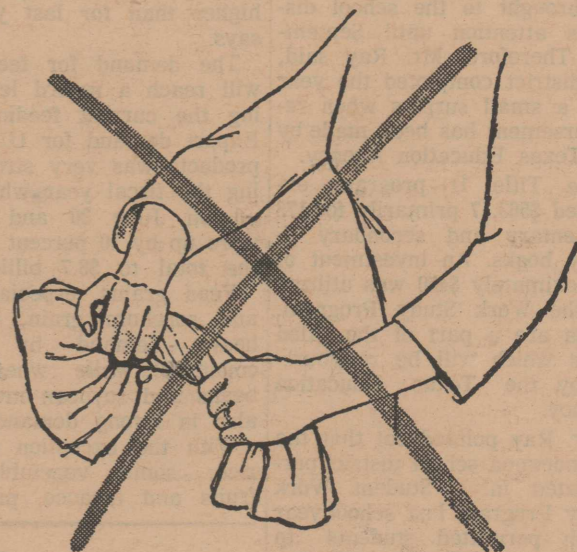
Pat Bradley, Chairman
Ted J. Wheeler, Sec'y-Treasurer
John R. Henard, Jr., Member
W. O. Vaughan, Vice Chairman
Otis Emmert, Member

Operations:

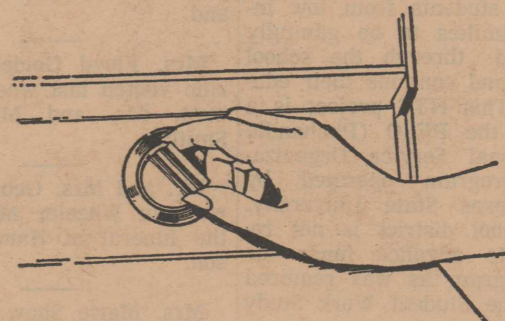
Receipts were checked against the records and into the depository, with the funds being reconciled against the Bank Statements.

All disbursements were supported by proper invoices or statements and approved monthly by the Board, with all payments appearing to comply with the law. Payments were made by checks signed and countersigned by the Board Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer.

All transactions in the period under review were checked in detail and records examined were found to be in good condition, being very accurately kept.



DON'T TURN A HAND
...TURN A DIAL



and
WALTZ
THROUGH
WASHDAY

The days of hand washing are gone forever! Now, electricity does it for you. See the automatic home laundry equipment at your electric appliance dealer now during Waltz Through Washday time. Prices are low and terms are available to make owning your own electric washer and dryer easy. You have plenty of things to do with the time you save, and plenty of things to do with the money you save. Take advantage of the savings — and Waltz Through Washday.

Free 220-volt Wiring to WTU Customers Who Buy an Electric Dryer or Combination from a Local Dealer or WTU

for FRIGIDAIRE
Electric Appliances
visit WTU



West Texas Utilities
Company
an investor owned company

Key Irrigation Points Shown in Halfway Tests

HALFWAY.—Wheat irrigated at germination, joint, boot, head and soft dough stages produced optimum yields and returns in the 1965-1966 wheat irrigation and fertilizer research tests at the High Plains Research Foundation, according to Dr. Earl Collister, executive vice president and director.

Foundation tests showed that the last or soft dough stage irrigation can be eliminated if adequate rainfall occurs in the latter half of May. For the second consecutive year, the winter irrigation applied in February to non-grazed wheat was not profitable. The optimum and economics yields of Tascosa wheat, used in the test were produced with 120 pounds of nitrogen plus 30 pounds of sulfur and/or 60 pounds of P2O5 (phosphorus).

The wheat irrigation-fertilizer study was conducted by Loyd Langford, associate agronomist and Dean Howard, assistant agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas. The protein analysis on these tests was conducted by S. N. Vilm, chief chemist of Producers Grain Corporation, Amarillo. This research was conducted to help growers determine the most timely irrigation schedule and fertilizer level for growing wheat with profitable returns under various farming conditions, Dr. Collister said.

Twelve fertilizer levels were applied preplant in randomized complete block design and replicated four times within each of the three irrigation methods. One hundred pounds of Tascosa wheat seed per acre was planted Oct. 5, 1965 and was harvested on June 25, 1966. Under the conditions of the wheat test, sulfur produced high yields and returns. The addition of 60 to 90 pounds of P2O5 produced a significant increase in yield over nitrogen alone at the 80 pound nitrogen rate under all three irrigation methods. The addition of phosphate increased yields sufficiently over nitrogen alone in most treatments to pay for the phosphate used.

This wheat irrigation-fertilizer test will be valuable this year due to the increase in allotted wheat acreage for 1966-1967.

More than 600 brands of wine are sold in the Soviet Union.

Men in Service

FT. BLISS.—Second Lieutenant Verdell C. Masten, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Masten of Wellington completed an air defense officer orientation course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Nov. 4.

During the nine-week course, he received instruction in air defense artillery, with emphasis on the Nike-Hercules missile and its firing system.

Lt. Masten was graduated from Wellington high school in 1957 and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. His wife, Rita, lives at 9400 Montrose Ct., El Paso.

Rural Mail Carriers Help Count Livestock

Rural mail carriers from the Dodson, Quail and Wellington post offices will leave some livestock survey cards along their routes beginning Nov. 20.

"Information reported on the cards is used to set the yearly inventory of livestock and poultry on Texas farms," the postmasters explained.

Rural carriers distribute the cards at random in boxes along their routes.

"This means that not every box will get a card," Howard Hunt of Dodson said. "For this reason, it's important for everyone who gets a card to return it filled out so that USDA can get a true sample of the state's livestock holdings."

Carriers assisting with the survey are Ross Swift, Dodson Route 1; John Coffee, Wellington Route 5; R. T. Savage, Wellington Route 1; Rufus Sweat, Wellington Route 6; Claude Savage, Wellington Route 2; and Terry Sellers, Quail Route 1.

Facts and figures secured in this survey are the basis for Texas and national pig crop report and inventories of livestock and poultry on farms as of the first of the year. Stockmen and many others use this information in making business decisions.

Survey results will be widely distributed through Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service releases, newspapers, farm magazines, radio and television.

Some 8,000 people will die of TB this year. Help prevent such deaths by a Christmas Seal contribution.

LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

PERSONAL PROBLEM: ACHIEVEMENT

Pressure and force are not the instruments through which the Negroes of America, or any other group in any other nation, can hope to achieve lasting economic and social gains. The preachments by some of the most publicized Negro "leaders," that massive economic and political pressure and even the stirring of violence will bring fulfillment of the aspirations of their followers, are the tactics of agitators, not leaders. They are tactics of warfare, not of social progress.

The Negro photographed carrying a TV set out of a looted Cleveland appliance store in the midst of burning and rioting degraded himself. But he has dramatized the essence of the fraudulent preachments. In his criminal act, caught by the lens of the news photographers, the Cleveland looter symbolizes the quality of this "Civil Rights" declaration — "If American society doesn't give us what's coming to us, we will take it." This is the threat intended in the "non-violent" open housing marches. It is the threat brandished by the Negroes violently demanding the firing of a Jew school principal in Brooklyn and his replacement by a Negro. These threats and violent actions won't work to achieve any lasting good for anybody.

No Easy Road
There is no automatic or easy road to the achievement of worthwhile advancements—for an individual, a group, race or community. A child doesn't take his first step in life—in Bombay, or Capetown, or Boston—by asserting his dignity or rights. He crawls, and falters, and falls and takes many a hard knock. Only then does he walk. Even the very best parents can't get him there any other way! Building character and confidence in oneself is another personal challenge that no "system" or

"society" can bring about for you.

There are sober-thinking leaders within our Negro community in America who are worried about the growth of the radical "pressure and force" teachings. One is Bryce C. Porter, who directs the work of Heritage Groups, Inc., in New York's Harlem. He says: "To give a Negro child the impression that he is going to get a better education by the mere process of sitting beside some distant white child must certainly undermine an already impoverished image and must, therefore, be destructive."

"Within Oneself"
"Many of the most essential elements of the solution of our — the Negroes' — problems," he says, "lie within our own capacities and within our own communities. . . . Ultimately

only self-help is going to solve our problems. . . . The short-changing Negro politician is a luxury which we at this juncture in our history simply cannot afford."

Mr. Porter's group is trying to spread such a philosophy throughout Harlem, then extend it outward across the country. His present work is among Harlem youth. He has overwhelming opposition from many publicity-minded "spokesmen" in the "Civil Rights" and "Poverty War" movements.

"Millions of dollars are squandered through misused, misguided and frequently misconceived poverty programs," he says. "The 'leaders' lament that the heat and duration of the season can only be colled and modified with more federal appropriations — welfare becomes a way of life. . . ."

"Here one must protest the prostitution of the term 'self-help' as seen in the performance of some of the poverty programs swinging alternately between indescribable corruption childism and inefficiency on the other."

This Negro citizen, who has watched the agitators at work

and the protective police activities in Negro-populated Harlem, makes this significant statement: "The state of open warfare physically or psychologically which exists against the police in virtually every large city in the United States is an intolerable condition and must ultimately work to our disadvantage if uncorrected. . . . It must be understood that, in our society, the role of the police is basic, essential and indispensable." On this vital subject, former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whitaker recently said in analyzing "non-violent" demonstrations and "marches":

"That conduct cannot honestly be termed 'peaceable,' for its avowed purpose was and is to force direct action outside the law." And his colleague, Justice Hugo Black observed: "Force leads to violence, violence to mob conflict, and these to rule by the strongest groups with control of the most deadly weapons." We must strive to make the words of Justice Whitaker, Justice Black, and Bryce Porter the voice of the majority. Today they are drowned out by the voices of radicalism.

Arnett 4-H Has Citizenship Meeting Nov. 9

The Arnett 4-H Club met in regular session Wednesday, Nov. 9, with the president, Bruce Rumbaugh, and Steve Sikes, secretary, in charge. Steve Carter, vice president, led the ritual.

Cynthia Brewster discussed "The Correct Way to Display a Flag." Stanton Sikes and Cary Hancock gave "The Correct Way to Fold a Flag," and Steve Walker presented "The First Thanksgiving."

The eighth grade girls trio, composed of Sharla Sikes, Debbie Clay and Cathy Carter, sang "This Is My Country" and "God Bless America."

Bruce Rumbaugh discussed the observance of National Education Week, paying tribute to his school and its faculty. "We get out of school what

we put into it. Our attitude and our behavior affect our education. We must work with our teachers and classmates in order to get the things from our school that will remain with us throughout our lives," he said. Present were approximately 90 Four-H members, the county agents Leroy Howell and Zen Stincomb, visitors and community leaders, and the sponsors, Ronald Mooney and Mrs. C. B. Carter.

Poachers killed 50,000 alligators in Florida in 1965.

Texan Bus Line

Southbound 6.45 a.m. to Childress, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Austin, Amarillo.

Northbound 7 p.m. to Shamrock, Oklahoma City, St. Louis.

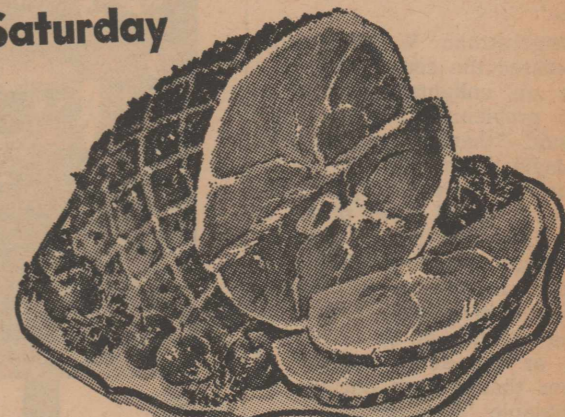
For further information call 447-2510 Bus Station in

O. K. Motel

FEAST YOUR EYES ON THESE... THANKSGIVING SAVINGS!

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

Plenty of Cured & Canned Hams
Wilson's - Cudahy's - Wrights
Pinkney's Sunray

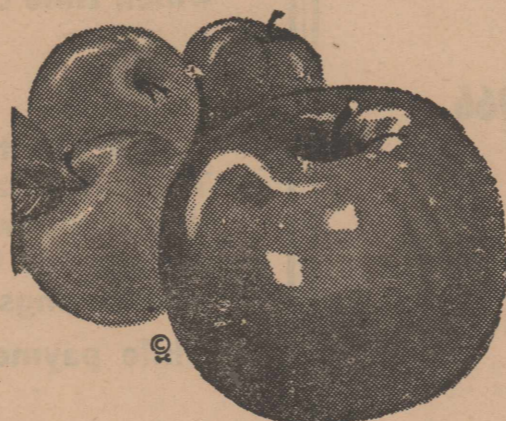


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|-----------------------------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|
| Wilson's Certified, Thick or Thin | 2 Lbs. — | Kimbells — Quarters | |
| Bacon | \$1.23 | Oleo | 5 Lbs. for \$1.00 |
| Norbest (HENS) USDA Grade A | Lb. — | FRESH OR FROZEN | Lb. — |
| Turkeys | 39¢ | HENS | 39¢ |

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce
300 Size
2 FOR 49¢

Crisco
3 Lb. Can —
85¢

Hunt's Pizza
CATSUP
14 Oz.
2 FOR 25¢



RED ROME
APPLES 4 Lb. Bag **39¢**

SMOOTH GOLDEN
YAMS 3 Pounds **29¢**

RED
POTATOES 20 Lb. bag **59¢**

Fishers
Mixed Nuts
13 oz. **69¢**

SEALTEST
Ice Cream
½ Gallon —
69¢

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIX
3 FOR 89¢

Dr Pepper

Regular or King Size

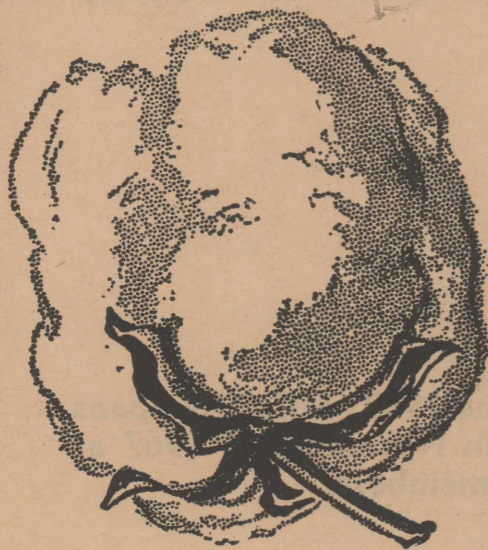
2 Cartons **69¢**

We Deliver

Dial 447-2561

CITY GROCERY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



Our Gin
Has Been
Completely

Remodeled
We are ready to go

Come to see us
And give us a trial

**Wellington
Gin**

Alonzo Cartwright, Manager



Farmer's Union Members Hear Poage at Waco

Collingsworth County had 10 delegates among the nearly 500 persons present Tuesday morning, Nov. 1 at the opening of the two-day Texas Farmers Union 63rd annual convention held at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells.

Jay Namath, Texas Farmers Union president from Waco addressed the group. In his talk he touched upon the parity program; the politics in the farm program; exports; a strong cotton program; high interest rates required for farmers; and other aspects of the farm program and the economy of the nation as related to the farm production.

An address "Food and Fiber Mean Power" was made by Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union.

"Farmers Unions' programs to balance production with need have worked well for various commodities," he stated, "and we are coming closer all the time to a reasonable balance in feed grains and wheat. We in Farmers Union well know what balancing supply with need will do for farmers. This has been the central theme of our program, and we have accomplished such a balance in the only way it can be done—through action of our government."

Congressman W. R. Poage impressed the county delegates with an enlightening talk on farm problems. "For 20 years," he said, "there has hardly been a single farm price even approaching parity. Right now, the average of farm prices is just about 80% parity. A farmer should be able to buy a tractor, or to pay his daughter's tuition in college, for the same number of bales of cotton, or the same number of calves that it took during any reasonable 'base period.'"

"Of all our major crops," the congressman continued, "cotton is in the deepest trouble. The carryover has reached a staggering, all time high of 17 million bales, because we are not selling enough cotton. Cotton markets at home and abroad are being taken over by man-made fibers. For a long time synthetics moved in to the markets on the basis of price. Of course, price is still a factor in some areas and in some instances, but, by and large, the government subsidy on cotton is sufficient to place our competition with synthetics on the basis of research and

promotion rather than price. We are dealing with a well-financed synthetic industry, which I am told spends some \$200 million a year in an effort to improve and sell their fibers. Cotton producers are today putting up only about \$4 or \$5 million for comparable purposes. It is perfectly clear that unless we, as cotton producers, are willing to make some substantial effort to promote our own product, that we are going to continue to lose more and more markets to synthetic fibers — and I greatly fear that if farmers should show, by rejecting the Referendum, that they are unwilling to finance any serious effort in behalf of their own product, that we may well lose the government help which we are getting in connection with our cotton prices. I am afraid that too many of our farmers overlook the fact that the av-

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erage cotton producer is getting almost half of his returns in the form of government payments of one kind or the other. I am afraid that if cotton farmers were to reject this Referendum, that a great majority of the Members of Congress, who come from cities, no rural areas, will throw up their hands and say that cotton isn't worth saving.

"On the other hand," Poage went on, "if farmers agree in the Referendum to put up a dollar a bale, they will show by their votes that they are trying to help themselves, and I believe that the Congress will continue to provide substantial assistance over a reasonable period of time."

"With this much involved,"

said Dudley Phipps, president of the Collingsworth County Farmers Union, "our local members feel that sound business requires that we approve the Referendum on cotton research and promotion by an overwhelming vote."

POOR ACCOMMODATIONS
Only 23 of the 146 prisoners in the Black Hole of Calcutta were still alive the morning after they were imprisoned.

ORATORIOS
Sacred musical compositions came to be called oratorios from the Oratory, or mission hall, in Rome, where such sacred musical performances were held from 1571 to 1594.

In the Wellington Area who's the In Crowd talking to? Buick dealers, mostly.

Johnson Pontiac & Buick 8th & Dallas



'67 Special Deluxe. Let its low price talk to you.

IN

'67 BUICK

Get in with the In Crowd at your Quality Buick dealer's now.

Nov. 19 Saturday Nov. 19
Auction Sale
1 p.m. 611 EL PASO STREET WELLINGTON, TEXAS 1 p.m.

HUBERT BAKER

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION NOVEMBER 19, 1966
THE FOLLOWING ITEMS. SALE STARTS 1 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

- 1 Frigidaire refrigerator, '64 model
- 1 Dixie Apartment range
- 1 RCA Whirlpool washer
- 1 Stand Table
- 1 Bookcase with books
- 2 Ranch style studio suites
- 1 Hoffman TV
- 1 Dining Table with 6 chairs
- 1 Iron bed complete
- 1 Bedroom Suite
- 10 or 12 Shot guns and rifles
- 2 Chests of drawers
- 1 9x12 rug

RADIATOR EQUIPMENT

Jacks, Clamps and lots of tools

REAL ESTATE

- 6 Room House, 2 rooms upstairs
2 lots

- 1 Steel Building
22 x 25 New

- 2 Bedroom House, 3 Lots
The right person can take up the loan for most of this home.

Possession of all Real Estate just as soon as a cash deal is made.

- 1 2-Wheel Camp trailer
- 1 Good Air Conditioner
- 1—1939 2-door Chevrolet
Good Condition

TERMS OF SALE
CASH ON DAY OF SALE

Real estate subject to deed and abstract
29% Down on day of sale

Auctioneer

Bob Ayers Memphis, Texas

YOUR FRIENDLY SERVICE BANK



READY FOR CHRISTMAS

Shown above are Mrs. Robert Gosnell, Vicki Sherman and Barbara Sherman as they receive their Christmas Savings Club checks from Joe Terry, vice-president of The City

State Bank. Other members of the Club received their checks by mail. The Christmas Savings Club will open for its second year on Nov. 28.

It's Easy to Play Santa With a Christmas Saving Club!

Don't be out of luck, out of money next Christmas. Be a really smart Santa. Join our 1967 Christmas Savings Club Now! Choose from a variety of plans.

- \$25 You pay 50¢ each week for 50 weeks
- \$50 You pay \$1 per week for 50 weeks
- \$100 You pay \$2 per week for 50 weeks
- \$250 You pay \$5 per week for 50 weeks

The next Christmas Club—that for Christmas 1967, officially opens on November 28 and will close the second week in November of 1967 at which time checks will be put in the mail for the members.

While the Christmas Saving Club is maintained in this area only by The City State Bank, it is nationwide. You will be interested in the fact that nationwide only 30% of the Christmas Club members use their savings for Christmas. Among the rest, 26% convert these into permanent savings and the remainder use their Christmas Club money for worthwhile payments.

Thus the plan is flexible both in amount and in the use you make of it. Start your saving club savings now and you will be ready for Christmas next year. Visit us today for the happy details.

CITY STATE BANK
WELLINGTON, TEXAS



WELLINGTON'S FRIENDLIEST, MOST PROGRESSIVE AND FASTEST GROWING BANK

Deposits Now Insured up to \$15,000

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Rockets End Season With 33-0 Win Over Tigers at Electra

By JACK FORD

On a cold Veterans Day night at Electra, the Wellington Sky-rockets chilled the Electra Tigers' homecoming by downing the Tigers 33 to 0 before an estimated 1,000 fans Friday, Nov. 11.

The Rocket defense again stood out. It was one of those games that the Rockets were in the right places at the right times to recover and intercept the Tigers' fumbles and passes. The Tigers had a rough night, as far as fumbles were concerned they lost the ball three times and had four passes

intercepted by the Rocket defenders. All the Rocket players deserve credit in this game. The Rocket fans saw some great tackles and runs, some really good passing and tackling by the first and send teams.

J. Barber, M. Barton, A. Bell, J. Brock, J. Campbell, M. Gilmore, J. Harris, A. Kane, G. Killian, J. Lindsey, F. Mayhugh, M. Smith, B. Neeley, L. Pipins, M. Roland, S. Trapp, W. Ward, L. Watkins, R. West, H. Wells, C. Wilbur, G. Brewer, J. Neeley, A. Allred and H. Moore really played some great ball, and T. Yarbrough had a great night on both offense and defense, with two pass interceptions and three touchdowns.

| STATISTICS | | Wellington | Electra |
|------------|---------------------|------------|---------|
| 11 | First downs | 7 | |
| 270 | Yds. gained rushing | 101 | |
| 52 | Yds. lost rushing | 34 | |
| 116 | Yds. gain passing | 30 | |
| 11 | Passes att. | 11 | |
| 5 | Passes capt. | 2 | |
| 4 | Opp. passes intcpt. | 0 | |
| 3 | Fumbles | 7 | |
| 3 | Opp. fmbles recov. | 1 | |
| 4 for 30 | Punts, av. | 4 for 31 | |
| 7 for 45 | Penalties | 4 for 50 | |

TD in this half. The try for extra point failed. Rockets 20, Tigers 0 at the half.

Opening the second half, the Rockets kept pouring it on. Recovering a Tiger fumble, three plays into this half, on the Tiger 42, M. Roland drove to the Tiger 37, and then F. Mayhugh threw a beautiful pass to R. West, who made a great catch to go into the end zone for another Rocket touchdown. "Sure-Toe" Harris again kicked the extra point. Rockets 27, Tigers 0.

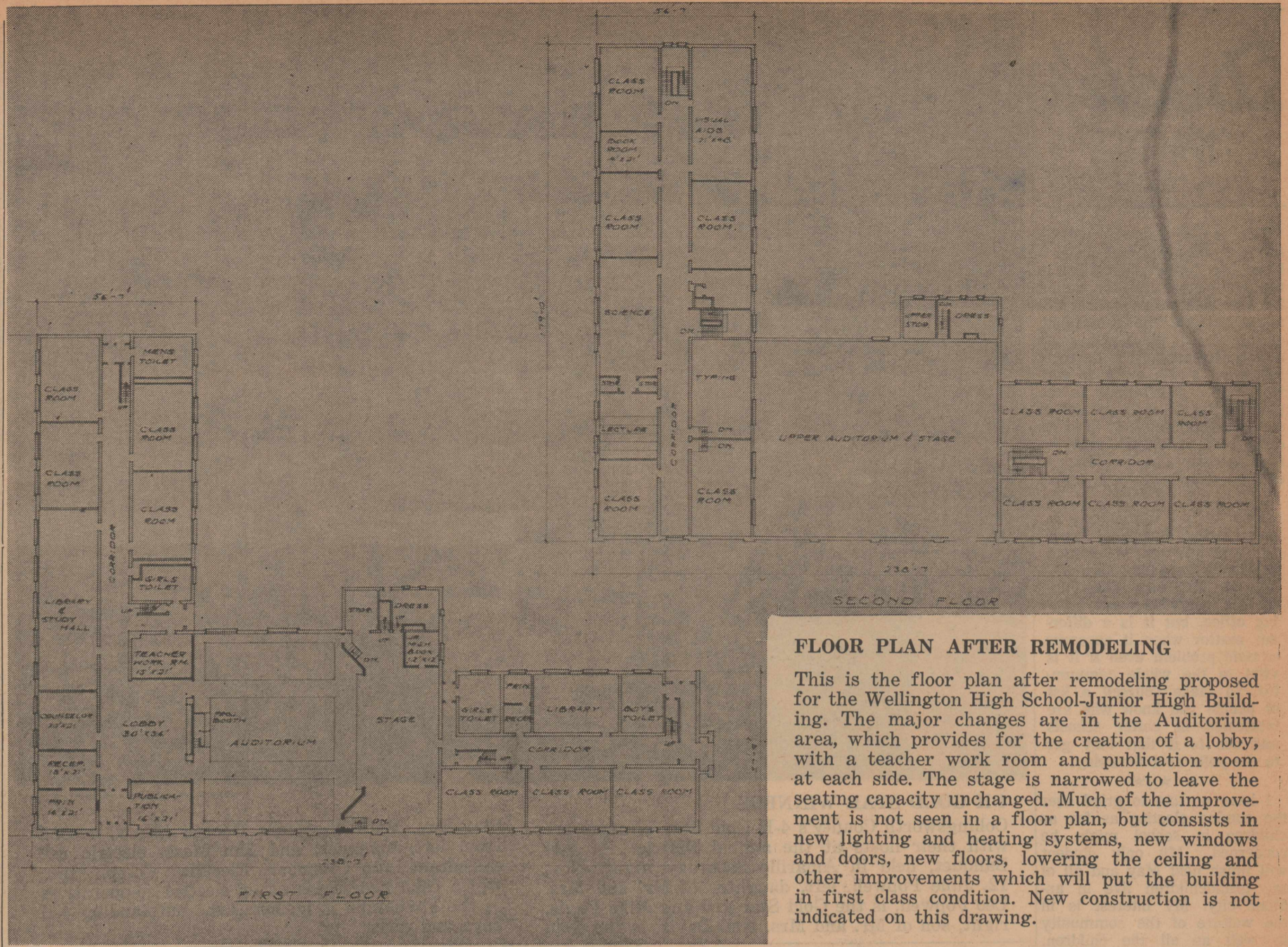
The last Rocket touchdown was made early in the fourth quarter. Again it was a pass interception that set it up. This pass interception was by J. Barber on the Tiger 49 yard line. M. Roland, G. Brewer, and R. West drove and passed to the Tiger 12, and again T. Yarbrough ran into the end zone for the TD. The try for two extra points failed. Rockets 33, Tigers 0 when the game ended.

The three top ground gainers were M. Roland 111 yards, T. Yarbrough 86 yards, and R. West 50.

This was the last game of the 1966 season for the Rockets. We had our ups and downs but we enjoyed backing and watching the Rockets. Will see you all for the 1967 football year.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL

The Appalachian Trail was completed in 1937 and extends 2,050 miles along the crest of the Appalachian Range from Mt. Katahdin in Maine to Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia.



FLOOR PLAN AFTER REMODELING

This is the floor plan after remodeling proposed for the Wellington High School Junior High Building. The major changes are in the Auditorium area, which provides for the creation of a lobby, with a teacher work room and publication room at each side. The stage is narrowed to leave the seating capacity unchanged. Much of the improvement is not seen in a floor plan, but consists in new lighting and heating systems, new windows and doors, new floors, lowering the ceiling and other improvements which will put the building in first class condition. New construction is not indicated on this drawing.

County Has Two Rural Accidents In September

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

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

The rural accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1966 shows a total of 18 accidents, resulting in two persons killed, six persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$14,225.

The accident record for surrounding counties for October includes:

Childress: 4 accidents, no deaths, 1 injured, \$2,075 property damage.

Cottle: 2 accidents, none killed, 2 hurt, \$590 property damage.

Donley: 5 accidents, no deaths, 1 injured, \$3,810 property damage.

Hall: 6 accidents, no deaths, 1 injured, \$2,600 property damage.

Gray: 19 accidents, 2 killed, 7 injured, \$9,825 property damage.

Wheeler: 16 accidents, none killed, 7 injured, \$15,905 property damage.

Lights Warn Wrong-Way Drivers on State Freeways

AUSTIN. — "Red means WRONG" and, if you drive the wrong way on a Texas freeway you will soon see lots of red, thanks to the Texas Highway Department's latest move to prevent accidents caused by wrong-way freeway traffic.

The Department announced recently it will begin installing red traffic buttons and reflective pavement markers on Interstate and other controlled access highways in Texas.

"The thing for drivers to remember," a spokesman for the

second major innovation this year to minimize wrong-way movements on freeways.

Earlier the Department began supplementing its "Do Not Enter" signs along freeways with "Do Not Enter Ramp" signs and "One Way" signs in the freeway median.

In an effort to cut wrong-way accidents even more, the Department then began experimenting with the reflective red ramp arrows and freeway lane lines.

Both the arrows and the lane lines are made up of plastic markers which are highly reflective. They show white to traffic going the right way and

Department said, "is that red means WRONG."

"If you see a red arrow pointing at you from the pavement as you start to enter a freeway ramp, you are entering the wrong way," he said.

"If you see a straight, red line pointing against you on the lanes of a freeway, you are going in the wrong direction. Get off the freeway or get turned around fast."

Installation of the markers is the Highway Department's

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bright red to traffic going the wrong way.

The lane lines in most cases will be limited to metropolitan areas where there is a high volume of traffic. The reflective markers for the lane lines will be placed on 80-foot centers unless the grade is greater than 2 percent. Then 40-foot spacing may be used.

The arrows will be placed on all exit ramps to two-way frontage roads, on all exit ramps that have had any history of wrong-way entry and

on all exit ramps where the design of the connection with the cross street or highway is such that traffic may have an easy access to the exit ramp for wrong-way movement.

LIVE AND LEARN

At 20 a man thinks he can save the world. At 30 he's satisfied if he can save a small part of his salary.

The average American woman is 5 ft. 4 in. tall.

Happy
Holiday
Idea:

Bright as a holiday songfest, Hot Dr Pepper is the proud crowd's festive way to welcome friends and guests. They like to relax, refresh and enjoy the Dr Pepper difference. Why not join them? Just heat Dr Pepper or (if you're a calorie counter) Diet Dr Pepper in a saucepan until steaming hot. Then pour over thin slices of lemon. It's the happiest holiday idea yet.



Hot Dr Pepper

DR PEPPER COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS, 1966

We Are Proud To Announce That Deposits Are Now Insured To \$15,000.00

Effective Oct. 16, 1966, the long-familiar \$10,000.00 limit on Federal Deposit Insurance for deposits maintained "in the same right and capacity" was increased to \$15,000.00.

This new \$15,000.00 coverage was put into effect automatically at the Wellington State Bank in Wellington, effective October 16, 1966, on all CHECKING ACCOUNTS, CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS, and all deposits which are legally covered by this Deposit Insurance protection. It now applies to new accounts, and to additions to present accounts up to \$15,000.00.

Thus you may have an individual account covered to \$15,000.00, a spouse may have a similar account also insured to \$15,000.00, or both may have a joint account insured to \$15,000.00, either or both may have accounts as executor or trustee of an estate, and in fact every account held in a different "right of capacity" will be insured to the full \$15,000.00.

The Wellington State Bank pays for this insurance. It is supplemental to our sound management policies in providing protection for your deposited funds.

We are happy to furnish this safeguard, and this higher amount of coverage, to our depositors.

Wellington State Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

Wellington, Texas

OFFICERS

- C. T. Hubbard, President
- E. M. Hunter, Vice President
- Paul Bell, Vice President
- Estelline Glenn, Cashier
- Janell Brown, Assistant Cashier
- Jack Neeley, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

- James Sullivan
- John Holton
- J. M. Orr
- Dee McDowell
- Lewis Morris
- C. T. Hubbard
- E. M. Hunter

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

This coming Saturday will be the day when you can strike a blow for better education in the Wellington area by voting for the bond issue which will make possible the remodeling of the present plant with some new construction. It is the most important single event to confront our school system in the past thirty or forty years. It should pass because of the children; and it should pass for the betterment and prosperity of the community as a whole.

One of the difficulties in any election involving issues or principle is in getting people to the polls. They will get out and vote when numerous candidates are seeking office, but it is a different matter when it concerns a civic problem even if it is vital to the whole community. So make yourself a list of people you know who are interested in better schools and see to it that they get to the polls next Saturday.

I have no axe to grind over the coming election as far as children in school might be concerned. My only student will finish next May and all of my grandchildren live in another city. My interest is in the welfare of the community as well as all the children. Even if my working days were past, I would not like to live in a town that did not have good schools.

A&M has completed a number of experiments and studies on the irrigation of pecan trees and the finding is that it is a most profitable practice. Another study has to do with peach orchards under irrigation. They found that one 2-inch irrigation for one time only would increase the yield of peaches by two bushels per tree. Texas is the only peach growing state that sells all of its peaches with in its own borders.

Some of our farmers are harvesting their guar crops that were planted on diverted acres and returning the money to the government. They return \$8 if the guar was planted on maize land, and \$16 if it was planted on diverted cotton acreage. They find this profitable for the guar yields have been enough to bring \$35 and \$40 an acre.

My neighbor Otto Russell once had dinner with Ronald Reagan when Reagan was a radio announcer in Des Moines or some city like that. It was before Reagan became a movie star. And Sarah Jones and Bonnie Willis saw Reagan in a play in Memphis about 1952. It was in those days when Memphis, Wellington and Shamrock were staging concerts, plays and other cultural events.

How many of you have ever shaken hands with John Wayne, the star of so many epic and adventure type movies? It seems that he is going to get into politics. If the movie stars are going to get into politics, perhaps the ex-politicians can become actors — as if they are not already.

The picture of the splash-down of Gemini 12 came off without incident as they landed on target with the helicopters hovering almost at the point of the landing and the carrier Wasp nearby. The landing was so near perfection that it failed to create the tension and excitement of many of the earlier space flights.

I was interested in the views of the carrier WASP. In 1952, I spent about three weeks aboard this carrier as a reporter of the NATO maneuvers known as Mainbrace, which was a combined operation of ships from the U.S., Britain, Canada, France, Italy and some other member nations of NATO. A few years later our little family went aboard the same carrier when it was docked in San Diego and last summer the three of us steamed within a short distance of the Wasp when it was in the naval yard near Boston. It is an old ship as carriers go; but it is taking an active part in the space flights.

The basketball season is underway and it looks as if we will have strong teams in both the boys and girls division. But when I get to thinking about driving to such towns as Electra, Seymour and Olney for the conference games that will come along later, I get to wondering. I can't see how a boy or girl would be in shape to do much studying on Wednesday if they had traveled that dis-



4-H GOLD STAR WINNERS

Collingsworth County's 4-H Gold Star Winners are with their hosts at the annual District I 4-H Banquet, held in Amarillo Saturday night, Nov. 12. June Popwell, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Popwell, is the Gold Star girl and Mike Davis, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis, is the Gold

Star Boy. With them are George Henry, second from left, manager, and Jim Moss, electric use consultant, for Greenbelt Electric Co-op, Inc., which each year joins other electric co-operatives of the Panhandle in honoring the outstanding 4-H boys and girls.

STAFF PHOTOS BY VIRGINIA ROBEY

At Charter Banquet

Service to Community Outlined for Jaycees

Laying down guidelines for Jaycees' responsibility for service to their community, A. J. Carubbi, Jr., assistant attorney general of Texas, spoke for members of the newly-formed organization and Jaycees from ten visiting clubs Saturday night, Nov. 12.

Mr. Carubbi, now of Austin, is the immediate past president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. This was one of the "youngest" civic banquets in many years in Wellington, for few of the 200 attending were above the age of 35. "As Jaycees we have been called 'Leaders of Tomorrow'—but I much rather call us 'Leaders of Today Working for a Better World of Tomorrow,'" Carubbi said.

"To fulfill the obligation of service to our fellow man, we must be concerned," he continued. "If you are not interested in serving your community and the people in it, you can't be a good Jaycee nor a good citizen — because Jaycees are concerned — in youth programs, health and safety programs, community development programs, and in many other areas we work in service to our communities and humanity."

Trees Lure Kites to West Texas

ROBY.—Field men for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department report Mississippi Kites have lately moved into the western part of Fisher County.

The birds are only temporary visitors, or migrants, in this section until about two years ago. They were known to nest in the eastern part of the county during the 1940's and were rarely seen farther west.

Mississippi Kites nest in colonies spread out over areas containing large trees. In Throckmorton, Shackelford, Baylor, Jones, Haskell, and other counties to the north and west they seem to prefer large mesquite trees for nest sites. The Department noted the land clearing programs have resulted in the removal of acres and acres of large mesquite trees. As a result this graceful, soaring bird has been forced to areas where the woody cover has not been disturbed to raise their young.

These falcon-shaped, black-tailed birds migrate into the central and northern part of the state during the months of March, April and May. Some concentrate in north central Texas and the eastern Panhandle during the breeding season. They spend the winter in Central and South America.

Mississippi Kites eat lizards, small snakes, frogs, grasshoppers and beetles. They often devour their food while soaring by reaching back with their beak and pushing their catch forward with the talons.

tance and played basketball the night before. If the body is unduly tired the mind cannot perform at peak efficiency.

To most of us old age is ten years older than we are.

Awards

Bread demonstration awards, four medals donated by Standard Brands. Clothing awards, four medals donated by Coats & Clark. Conservation of Natural Resources awards, four county medals donated by John Deere Company.

Dairy Foods (milk group) four medals donated by the Carnation Milk Company. Dress Review, two awards donated by Simplicity Pattern Company.

Field Crops, award donated by Arcadian Products Dept. of Allied Chemical Corporation, four medals.

Food-nutrition awards donated by General Foods Corporation, four medals.

Food preservation awards (vegetable and fruit group) donated by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co., four medals.

Home Economics awards, donated by Montgomery Ward, four medals.

Home Improvement, four awards donated by the S&H Foundation, Inc.

Home Management awards, donated by Tupperware, four county medals.

Horse Club awards, donated by Merck & Company, Inc., four county medals.

Leadership awards, donated by Sears, Roebuck Foundation, four medals.

Swine awards, donated by Moorman Manufacturing Company, four medals.

Citizenship Awards, donated by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Company, two medals.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association will present a sheep production award.

Gold Star Awards are donated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which goes to the outstanding boy and girl in each county.

Four-H Leadership certificates, donated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A Meritorious Service award, given by the Collingsworth 4-H Council.

Four-H Project Completion certificates will be donated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Since the Wellington school board had improvement plans under way when the 1965 accreditation visit was made, it was "advised" rather than "warned" to make improvements, Mr. Harper explained.

Carl Ackley, the American explorer, was buried on Mount Mikeno in Belgian Congo.

Hot or Cold, Llano Loaded for Big Hunt

LLANO -- Here in "The Deer Capitol of Texas" the folks are not fretting about falling leaves or no falling leaves, when it comes to anticipating the 1966 deer hunting season, according to Jack Thomas, biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Llano county, that has been contributing mightily to the annual Texas whitetail overall bag, running well into six figures, is located again this fall. The first cold snap missed this area but Thomas noticed that the natural processes of invading fall, such as shedding leaves and withering vegetation, already has set in.

He said cold weather simply accelerates this trend and gradually creates that autumn look and the desired background for hanging up a fat deer.

"Those cold mornings have a good affect on the hunters, perhaps more psychological than anything else," said Thomas. "When the air is nippy the human element reacts to the vigorous challenge. It just seems a better deal all around."

Both Thomas and Rod Marburger, fellow field biologist stationed over at Kerrville, agreed that the defoliation and blivity was not the only answer to a successful hunting trip.

They suggested when the whitetails are hard to spot because of lingering foliage and when they do not patronize baited areas, then it's up to the sportsman to meet the challenge and knuckle down to some genuine, old fashioned stalking strategy.

That means, Sport, added Herbie Habitat, you still have time to study up on silent hunting, with particular relation to wind direction, deer sense of smell and above all tell-tale motion.

Farm Prices Continue Rise

Prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers on Mar. 15 for all farm products were 272 percent of the January 1910 to December 1914 base, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 6 points or 2 percent above one month previous and 14 percent above a year ago. The index is at the highest level since mid-August 1959, the Service said.

Dodson Baptists Honor Pastor

The First Missionary Baptist Church of Dodson had an all day service Sunday, Nov. 13, honoring the pastor, Bro. Horton McGaha on his twelfth year at this church.

A program was presented by the young people at 10 a.m. and preaching was at 11.

Lunch was served at the church at noon. Visitors were from Amarillo, Shamrock, Borger, Childress and Viet Nam.

The afternoon was spent in singing by young folks.

FFA Teams Go To Contests

Four teams representing the Wellington Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will compete in the Greenbelt District Leadership contests Saturday, Nov. 19 in Childress.

Don Lacy, chapter advisor, announced the team members. The junior chapter conducting team will include Danny Watts, president; Ricky Nall, vice president; Billy McAllister, reporter; Gary Mike Gulley, secretary; James Howard Jones, treasurer; Danny West, sentinel; Dallas Holland and Joe Montgomery, members.

On the senior chapter conducting team will be Chuck Wilbur, president; Gary Brewer, vice president; Ricky Brown, secretary; Teddy Martin, reporter; Eddie Orr, treasurer; Joe Brock, sentinel; and Jimmy Bohannon, member.

The farm radio broadcasting team will include Alan Fires, Keith Brown and Andy Henard.

Members of the FFA quiz team will be Danny Watts, Gary Mike Gulley, Dallas Holland and Billy McAllister.

New Techniques Sought for Oil Well Drilling

The oil industry is conducting research to find entirely new techniques for drilling. Experimental efforts have been made to melt subterranean rock with super-hot metal tools, jet flames and lasers. Ultrasonic vibrations have also been used to fracture rock.

May 20-21, 1927 marked the first solo flight across the Atlantic by Charles A. Lindbergh.

Nazarene Church Plans Annual Supper Nov. 17

The members of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their annual Thanksgiving Supper on Thursday night, November 17, in the church fellowship hall.

The supper will begin at 7 p.m. and there will be no planned program, but there will be time for visiting and fellowship, said the pastor, the Rev. Ronald Crosley.

There will be a food pound- ing for a home mission pastor of the area, and those attending are asked to bring some item of food that can be included, Rev. Crosley said.

Mrs. Sullivan

—from page one
in West Wellington Cemetery under the direction of Kelson Funeral Home.

Funeralbearers were John Harper, V. O. Newton, Raymond Ford, Gilroy Rummel, Elzie White, Ernest Nunnelley, Dan Henard and Deskins Wells.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by a daughter and son, Mrs. Quila Goodloe and Luther Sullivan of Wellington; and two grandsons, John Sullivan of Littlefield and Dick Sullivan of Odessa.

Mr. Sullivan preceded her in death in April 1937; and her other son, Dutch Sullivan of Littlefield, died three years ago. A grandson, Jackie Sullivan, died in World War II.

Mr. Fike

—from page one
Walnut Creek, Calif., Mrs. Mary Brand of Newark, Calif., and Mrs. W. C. Cosby of Westminster, Calif. There are seven grandchildren, all living in California.

NEW CARS

Wilson Porter, Wellington — Ford 1/2-ton pickup.
Joe Rountree, Wellington — Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup.
Boyd Derryberry, Wellington — International pickup.



TOWN AND COUNTRY STORE

Boys' and Men's White Sport Coats Values to \$19.95

Boys' Sale Price \$5.95

Men's Sale Price \$12.50

Many More Money Saving Prices at the TOWN AND COUNTRY STORE East Side Square

Pete's Fruit Stand

Nov. 18 Special! through 26

East Texas YAMS, lb. 8¢

No. 1 Russet POTATOES, 10 lb. bag ... 39¢

Fresh Firm Head LETTUCE 2 FOR 35¢

Texas Red GRAPEFRUIT, 10 lb. bag. \$1.19

Sweet and Juicy ORANGES, 20 lb. bag .. \$1.19

Sweet and Juicy PERSIMMONS, each 5¢

Eggs—Eggs—Eggs, 3 doz. \$1.00

PECANS ?

Golden Delicious, APPLES Jonathan, Winesap 1/2 Bushel \$1.00

FREE as long as they last—Pumpkins & Cashaws

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