

Robert Dwight Elected Boss Lion at Norwood

Officers of the Samnorwood Lions Club for the 1966-67 year were named Thursday night, March 24 in the annual election meeting.

The new officers will take office July 1.

Robert Dwight, superintendent of Samnorwood schools, was elected president or Boss Lion. He will succeed Wood Coleman. However, Mr. Coleman has been inactive for part of his term due to ill health and John Dwyer is the acting president.

Other new officers are John Christner first vice president, the Rev. C. R. Hankins second vice president, Douglas Coleman secretary, Franklin Knoll treasurer, J. C. Breeding tail twister and James Barker lion tamer.

The new directors will be W. R. Coleman, Gus Gooch, Marvin Knoll, Douglas Coleman, and Ralph Owens.

WHS Students Enter League Contests Sat.

A group of Wellington high school students will participate in the District 2-A Interscholastic League literary contests at White Deer Saturday, April 2.

Mike Smith and Nancy Sikes will represent the school in the extemporaneous speech contest, Jimmy Campbell in persuasive speaking, Henry Wells and Beth Sikes in poetry interpretation and Beth Smith in prose reading.

A team composed of Tanya Horton, Cherry Lewis, Mildred Lewis and Jan Blain will enter the typing contest.

The sponsors of the teams, Mrs. Dee Holliman and Mrs. Bob McAlister will accompany the group.

Mrs. Seale Enters Amarillo Hospital

Mrs. Melvin Seale was transferred from St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday, March 29 for additional tests and observation, a member of her family said.

Mrs. Seale has been hospitalized for a little more than a month.

At the time she left it was not known how long she would be in Amarillo.

By Kiwanis-Churches

Christian Home Week Set for April 18 - 22

Christian Home Week, an observance unique to Wellington, will be held from Monday, April 18 through Friday, April 22, to emphasize the relation of the Christian home to various groups and to society.

Five outstanding speakers, all authorities in the field of human relations, will be presented on the five consecutive nights at meetings in the community building.

Each of these will start at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Home Week is sponsored by the Wellington Kiwanis Club, through its religious affairs committee, and the churches of Wellington. Chairman of the committee is the Rev. Ronald Crosley and the Rev. Allen B. Earnest is co-chairman.

The five speakers and their subjects were announced this week. They are:

Monday, April 18: Dr. James Dunn, Baptist Student Union director and Bible teacher at West Texas State University, "Youth and the Christian Home."

Tuesday, April 19: S. L. Harris, dean of students, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, "Marriage and Adjustment in Marriage."

Wednesday, April 20: Dr. Oscar F. Reed, member of the faculty of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., "The Christian Home and the Church."



WELLINGTON MUSICIANS QUALIFY FOR STATE

These five members of the Wellington High School band will compete in the State Interscholastic League Band Contests later this year at Austin. The cornettists, from left, Bryant Harris, David Groves and

Dwight Bowen, will enter as a trio and Groves will compete as a soloist. Their accompanists are Regina Ferguson, left, and Mickey Ann Kendrick.

Wellington, Dodson City Elections Set April 5

Collingsworth County's two incorporated towns, Wellington and Dodson, will hold city elections Tuesday, April 5.

Retiring at this time will be Dodson's veteran mayor, R. T. Jameson, who is not a candidate.

Wellington does not elect a mayor this year.

Wellington

A heavier than usual vote is expected in the city election Tuesday, April 5 when Well-

ington voters will choose four members of the city council.

Three places are for regular terms and one is for a one-year unexpired term.

The election will be held in the Wellington Fire Station between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Earl Hunter is the election judge.

Five candidates are running for the three places on the council for regular terms.

Henry Sullivan, incumbent.

Leon Hartman, incumbent.

Bobo Castleberry, incumbent.

Mack Bush.

Tom Wilkins.

Two candidates are running for the one-year unexpired term, a place now vacant. These are:

Hurshel Tyler.

Howard Holton.

Dodson

Dodson voters will elect a mayor and two city council members in the election to be held Tuesday, April 5.

The election will be held during the regular election hours at the American Legion Hall.

One candidate is seeking the place of mayor to succeed Rufe Jameson, who has held that office for a number of years and who is not a candi-

date this time.

Running for mayor is Hershel Tabor, who has been a member of the City Council.

The other retiring member is Junior Owens, who did not seek re-election to that post.

There are only two candidates for City Council, to succeed the mayoral candidates. These are Lonnie Roberson and Don Dennis.

Mrs. Della Bogle will be election judge.

Ticket Drive Under Way for Sports Banquet

A big push will be made this week on ticket sales for the Wellington all-sports banquet, according to Douge Lowe, chairman.

The banquet, a major event of the Skyrocket Booster Club, will be Friday night, April 15, in the community building.

The guest speaker will be Donny Anderson, All American halfback from Texas Tech.

"Since it must be known at least one week in advance of the banquet the number of persons planning to attend, you are urged to buy your tickets now," Lowe declared.

Tickets may be had from members of the Skyrocket Booster Club.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor and recognize the participants in all sports in Wellington high school, both boys and girls.

March 24 Issues Leader Needed

The Wellington Leader will pay 15 cents for the first 20 full copies of the March 24 issue to be brought to the office.

Due to the interest in information carried in this issue, all copies were sold at the newspaper office and other places where copies are sold.

Information Meetings Set on Coming Water Bond Election

Facts and figures on the proposed Salt Fork Dam bond election of April 25 will be presented at meetings set in three communities, and more meetings will be held so that the entire county will be covered.

Quail voters will meet Tuesday, April 5 in the agriculture building. George Roberts, a member of the Water Board has announced. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is sponsored by the Young Farmers and they announce that those on both sides of the question will have the opportunity to speak.

At Wellington, members of the water board will speak at the Kiwanis Club at its noon luncheon Friday, April 8.

The Samnorwood meeting is scheduled at the Lions Club Thursday evening, April 14.

Other meetings will be announced within a short time, according to Dan Henard, chairman of the Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District board.

Several of the water board members, along with others who have worked closely with the proposed dam, will be at each of these meetings.

There will be ample opportunity for questions to be asked.

"We want every voter to be

able to ask all the questions he cares to and to discuss any problem he sees. We want him to clear his mind and make his own decisions in this matter," said Henard.

The \$7,000,000 bond election will be held at four polling places in the county on Monday, April 25. Any voter who pays taxes on either real or personal property is eligible to vote if he has the usual residential and other qualifications.

A plurality (51 percent vote) is needed for the measure to pass.

The proposed dam will lie just below the mouth of Dozier Creek, approximately 12 miles north of Wellington. There will be a holding pond of approximately 500 acres about two miles north of Wellington and the two will be connected by a canal.

The Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District has the water rights on 102,000 acre-feet of water from Salt Fork.

The application to the Texas Water Commission, which was granted June 22, 1965, calls for a reservoir with a capacity of 96,608 acre-feet of water and the appropriation of 35,000 acre-feet of water for irrigation of five tracts of land totaling 27,196.47 acres.

Three of these tracts lie immediately north of the proposed lake. The other two lie south and southeast of Wellington.

The reservoir will have a surface area of approximately 4,000 acres at flood stage. The dam will be 110 feet high and approximately one and three-fourths miles long.

The water board has made application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for a loan of \$6,750,000 and this loan is in review by that agency.

"Irrigation is the big thing with this water project, but it will also offer one of the major recreation spots of the eastern Panhandle; it will provide flood control; and it will be a visible source of water for municipal use and for the attraction of industry," Mr. Henard said.

Church Plans Film Revival

The Fundamental Baptist Church will conduct a film revival from Thursday through Sunday, March 31 through April 3, the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Young, has announced.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and films of a religious and spiritual nature will be shown.

On Saturday

Little Opposition Seen in Trustee Election

Voters in the county's four school districts will name trustees in the annual elections Saturday, April 2.

The voting hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Almost all trustees whose terms expire are running for



SINGLED FOR HONOR

Jackie Barton, left, was named to the All-Star cast at the District 2-A One-Act Play contest in Canadian Tuesday, April 22. Here she is seen receiving her award.

—Photo by Canadian Record

Children One to Six

Pre-Easter Tiny Tot Show Will Be Tues.

Easter is the time for tiny children, and this year pre-school youngsters in the Wellington area will be presented in the Tiny Tot show sponsored by the 1954 Study Club on Tuesday, April 5 at the high school auditorium.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sixty-five small boys and girls are entered already and entries will be accepted through the rehearsal on Monday, April 4. The rehearsal will start at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Spillman, the club president, said that the children will wear their Easter clothes when they appear in the show.

There will be three groups, for children one and two years old, three and four years, and five and six years. A prize will be given to the winning boy and girl in each group.

Children entered at present are Cristy Gay Moseley, Connie Langford, Harold Gene Caldwell, Karen Caldwell, Paul Estes, Cindy Roberts, Verna

—See back page, Sec. One

Dozier Revival Opens Sunday

Revival services will open at Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church at Dozier Sunday, April 3 and continue through Easter Sunday, according to the pastor, the Rev. C. R. Hankins.

Rev. Johnny Welborn, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Wellington will be in charge of the preaching. Song services will be led by members of the church.

The services will begin at 7 p.m.

On the closing day, Easter, members will be received into the church, and in preparation for this, a membership class has been conducted for several weeks under the direction of the pastor.

Temperatures

		High	Low
Wed.	March 23	52	27
Thur.	March 24	59	27
Fri.	March 25	65	36
Sat.	March 26	66	39
Sun.	March 27	79	39
Mon.	March 28	55	39
Tues.	March 29	78	40
Wed.	March 30	41	

Moisture for week and month—.06 in.

There are two places to be —See back page, Sec. One

Moseley Gives Plans

April 9 Set for Quail Ex-Students Reunion

The Quail Ex-Students Association will hold its annual reunion and dinner on Saturday, April 9 at the Quail School.

The opening hour is 7 p.m. Mrs. Joe Moseley of Wellington, president of the Association, said officers will meet Thursday night to decide the reunion agenda and make final plans.

The Saturday before Easter is the traditional date for former students of the Quail school, and those school districts which went to make up Quail, to gather, along with

teachers and school board members, both those now serving and those formerly in those capacities.

Officers serving with Moseley are Carl Wischkaemper, Quail, Route 1, vice president; Mrs. Joe Harris (Nancy Emmert) of Wellington, secretary, and Mrs. John Alf Thomas (Geneva White) of Wellington, treasurer.

Those planning to attend should make dinner reservations by Tuesday, April 5, and these may be made to any officer, Moseley said.

Doyle C. McKinney

Rotary Honor Comes to Former Resident

Doyle C. McKinney of Grand Prairie has been named Governor-elect of Rotary International District No. 581 for the 1967-68 term.

The former Wellington manager of the Lone Star Gas Co. will begin his duties July 1, 1967.

District 581 has 57 clubs. Mr. McKinney is district manager of Lone Star Gas with offices at Grand Prairie. He joined Rotary at Wellington in 1952 and has maintained a perfect attendance in the club since. When transferred to Childress in 1954 he was made chairman of the Rotary Information Committee, a unit that worked throughout the entire district.

He was elected president of the Childress club in 1957 and again served on many district committees and attended numerous club assemblies. In 1961 Mr. McKinney went to Grand Prairie where he again became active in the club.

Doyle McKinney is a member of the Grand Prairie Chamber of Commerce and was selected as the outstanding member in 1964. He is a board member of the Grand Prairie Library and the YMCA; he is community chairman of the Red Cross and a member of the Dallas Red Cross board, and he is president of the Grand Prairie Community and Home Improvement Committee.

As a member of the Methodist Church, he has served as chairman of the official board and is presently chairman of the commission on finance. He teaches a Sunday school class. Mr. McKinney began his career with Lone Star Gas in 1933, during the heart of the depression. His first job with the company was that of ditch digger in Sherman. Except for



Doyle McKinney

World War II service in the Air Force, he has been with the utility firm since.

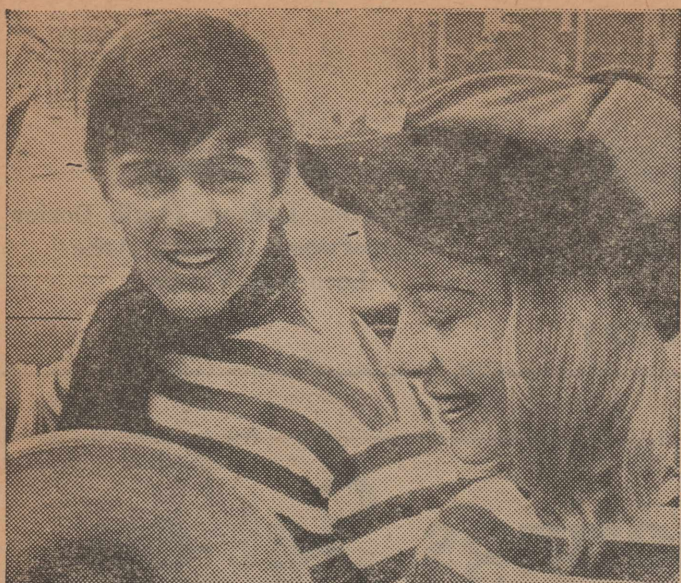
Mrs. McKinney is the former Miss Faye Lester of Clinton, Mo., and the couple live at 942, SW 5th Street, Grand Prairie.

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Wellington Leader

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READY TO GET LOST

Barbara Ferris, starred as a spoiled girl who has made a huge success in television, and Dave Clark, starred as a stuntman romantically interested in her, get ready to "disappear" from the advertising jungle in which they have lived. Scene is from "Having a Wild Weekend," comedy-thriller with music which opens Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

Study Reveals Water Level Drop on Plains

LUBBOCK.—A meeting of the recently formed West Texas Water Institute's Research Committee, plus the dearth of rain and the excessive hot dry winds of late, calls to mind the weighty importance of irrigation water to these High Plains as well as the significance of the Water Institute, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, Texas Water Commission, and others concerned with the conservation of water.

No individual farmer, with or without irrigation, needs to be reminded of what underground water or lack of it means to him personally, but the magnitude of irrigation on the Plains may not be so well known.

Total acreage under irrigation on the High Plains is

something like 4,500,000 acres, including a million and a half each in cotton and grain sorghum, a half million in wheat, over 30,000 in vegetables and sizeable acreages in alfalfa, castors, sugar beets, legumes, permanent pasture and other crops. There are almost 18,000 irrigated farms and about 48,000 irrigation wells on the Plains.

Crappies Unfit for Small Area

TYLER.—Fisheries Biologist Charles Inman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is a firm believer in the crappie in East Texas, but only for large lakes rather than small ones.

Both black and white crappie tend to over-populate or else have limited reproduction in areas with less than ten acres of water, he said.

Simon Bolivar is often called the George Washington of South America.

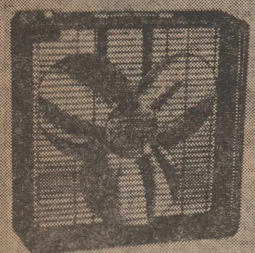
SPECIALS

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MANNING BOWMAN

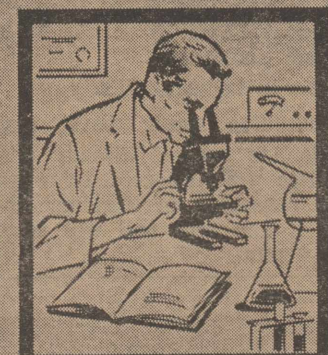
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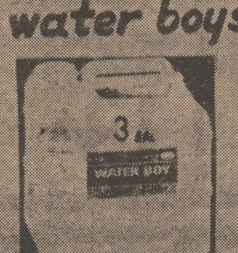


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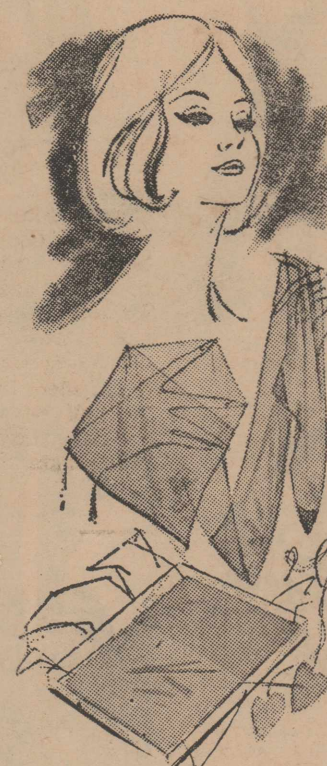
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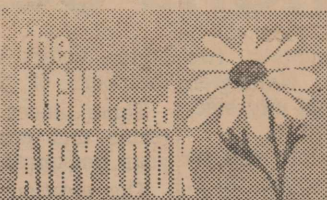


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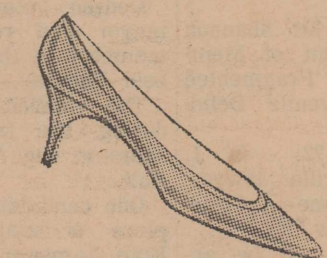


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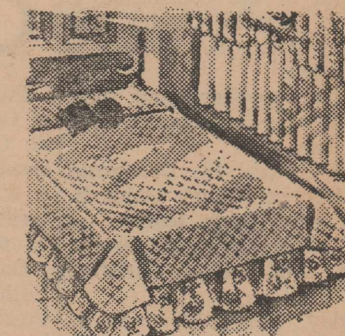
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The Wellington Leader furnishes 20 reprints of advertisements to all regular advertisers who desire them each week.

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—To the highest bidder, a house, to be moved from 1402 Arlington, owned by First Baptist Church. Can be seen any time. Submit bids to Tom Wilkins, Box 944, Wellington. Reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bids to be opened April 16 at committee meeting. 37-3c

FOR SALE—Green wool carpet, 12 ft. x 15 ft., and also brown, 3-piece sectional living room suite (curved center section), all in excellent condition. Contact Mrs. Harold Keller. 37-2p

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FOR SALE—Good alfalfa hay in the barn. Res. pho. 447-2157, office 447-2263. 37-tfc

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stanley and family

Words are too inadequate to express our feelings at this time or to convey to you our most sincere thanks and deep appreciation for every word or act of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our darling son and brother, S. E. Jenkins, Jr. of Meridian, Texas.
Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins
H. L. Jenkins and family
Roland Jenkins and family.

Political Calendar

For State Senator
GRADY HAZLEWOOD

For County Judge
C. C. BISHOP
CORTEZ BARNETT
ZOOK THOMAS

For Commissioner Prec. 2
A. S. WHITSON
MELVIN SEALE
ALFRED KNOLL
HAROLD HILL

For Comm. Precinct 4
W. R. BREEDING
JOHN M. MORGAN JR.

For County-Dist. Clerk
LORENE JENKINS
EUNICE NUNNELLEY

For County Treasurer
YVONNE BREWER

For County School Supt.
T. E. LENNON

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1
C. E. MCKINNEY

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on the 25 day of April, 1966, in said District, in accordance with and upon the proposition contained in the RESOLUTION AND ORDER calling the election passed and adopted by the Board of Directors on the 17 day of March, 1966, which Resolution and Order is made a part of this Notice and is in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

RESOLUTION AND ORDER ORDERING AN ELECTION TO BE HELD IN COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID DISTRICT AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION, THE QUESTION OF THE IS-

SUANCE OF BONDS OF SAID DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District Number One has been legally organized under the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of said District has adopted a plan for improvements to carry out the purposes for which said District was created; and

WHEREAS, there has been filed in the office of the District a report of the District's Engineer covering the plan and improvements to be constructed, together with maps, plats, profiles, and data fully showing and explaining the same, and containing a detailed estimate of the cost of such improvements, including the cost of any property to be purchased and an estimate of the time required to complete said improvements so that service therefrom can be commenced, all of which plans and estimates are now on file and open to inspection in the office of the District. The said Engineer's estimate of the cost of the improvements, including the cost of any property to be purchased, is as follows:

Dams and appurtenances, etc. \$2,800,000
Balancing reservoir, etc. 600,000
Canals, gates, etc. 2,000,000
Land, easements, rights-of-way, etc. 500,000
Engineering, contingencies, etc. 400,000
Interest during construction, etc. 560,000
Administration, organization, legal, etc. 140,000
TOTAL \$7,000,000

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of November, 1965, the Board of Directors held a hearing on the exclusion of lands or other property from said District, and after hearing evidence and testimony offered by all persons who appeared at said hearing, and upon consideration of all engineering data in hand and all other evidence, the Board of Directors determined that it would be advisable and to the best interest of said District that no lands or other property be excluded from the District; and

WHEREAS, four separate appeals from the order of no exclusions passed by the Board of Directors on said 15th day of November, 1965, were filed in the District Court of Collingsworth County, Texas, and said Causes being numbered and styled as follows: No. 4369, M. C. Pigg vs. Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District #1; No. 4370, Eunice Barjenbruch vs. Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District #1; No. 4371, Boyd Barjenbruch vs. Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District #1; and No. 4372, James Doneghy vs. Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District #1; and said Causes specifically set forth certain land and property desired to be excluded from said District, and the descriptions of said land and personal property as shown in said four Causes are adopted herein by reference for all purposes; and

WHEREAS, the valuation of all real and personal property covered by the four appeals aforementioned total \$96,650.00 on the 1965 tax rolls of Collingsworth County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, the total valuation of all real and personal property as shown on the 1965 tax rolls for Collingsworth County is \$10,048,810.60; and

WHEREAS, the tax rolls of Collingsworth County, Texas, have been adopted as the tax rolls of Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District Number One; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors deems it necessary and advisable that the proposition for the issuance of bonds of said District be submitted to the resident qualified electors of said District, who own taxable property therein and have duly rendered the same for taxation;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE:

1. That the report of the District's Engineer referred to in the preamble hereof is hereby approved and adopted by this Board of Directors.

2. That an election is hereby ordered to be held in said District on the 25 day of April, 1966, for the purpose of submitting to the resident qualified voters of said District, who own taxable property therein and have duly rendered the same for taxation, the following proposition:

PROPOSITION

Shall the Board of Directors of Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District Number One be authorized to issue bonds of said District in the maximum amount of \$7,000,000.00, to mature serially or otherwise over a period of not more than forty (40) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed six (6%) per cent per annum; and shall there be annually and collected on all the taxable property in said District for the current year and annually thereafter while said bonds, or any of them, are outstanding and unpaid, a tax at the rate of not exceeding twenty-five cents (25¢) on the one hundred dollars valuation of taxable property in said District to pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the principal as the same becomes due, the payment of said bonds to be additionally secured by a pledge of the net revenues of the District's properties and facilities, such bonds to be issued for the purpose of financing the purchase, construction, or acquisition of a dam, reservoir, balancing reservoir, canals, ditches, gates, irrigation facilities, and all necessary structures and equipment therefor, and the purchase or acquisition of all necessary sites, easements or rights-of-way therefor, and to provide for payment of all legal, engineering, and other cost necessary or incidental to or connected with any or all of the foregoing; the valuations of the property within the District shall be the same as the valuations on the tax rolls of Collingsworth County, Texas.

The voter in expressing a desire as being either for or against the aforementioned proposition shall be construed as voting for or against the proposition, regardless of the outcome of the lawsuits mentioned in the whereas clauses of this order and a final determination as to whether any, all, or any part thereof, of the real or personal property involved in said lawsuits is ultimately determined by the Courts to be in and a part of

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER Thursday, March 31, 1966

Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District Number One, or excluded therefrom. Any error in the exact amount of taxable values or description of land or property as set forth in the whereas clauses of this order shall be immaterial.

3. The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the words:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS, THE PLEDGE OF NET REVENUES AND THE LEVY OF TAXES ADEQUATE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF. THE TAX RATE OF THE DISTRICT SHALL NEVER EXCEED 25¢ ON THE \$100 VALUATIONS AS SHOWN BY THE TAX ROLLS OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS.

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS, THE PLEDGE OF NET REVENUES AND THE LEVY OF TAXES ADEQUATE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF. THE TAX RATE OF THE DISTRICT SHALL NEVER EXCEED 25¢ ON THE \$100 VALUATIONS AS SHOWN BY THE TAX ROLLS OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS.

Each voter shall vote on the proposition hereby submitted by scratching or marking out one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote.

4. That the polling places and election officers for said election shall be as follows:

VOTING BOX 1 — County Court Room, Courthouse, Wellington, Texas
John S. Coleman, Presiding Judge

Mrs. Harold Watkins, Assistant Judge

Mrs. Jones Singley, Clerk

Mrs. J. W. Wells, Clerk
(Qualified voters residing in Collingsworth County Precincts #1 South Wellington, #3 North Wellington shall vote in Voting Box 1).

VOTING BOX 2 — Samnorwood School
Gus Gooch, Presiding Judge
Albert Oldham, Assistant Judge

Mrs. Gus Gooch, Clerk
Mrs. Albert Oldham, Clerk
(Qualified voters residing in Collingsworth County Precincts Lutie, Dozier, and Samnorwood shall vote in Voting Box 2).

VOTING BOX 3 — Farmer's Co-op Gin Office, Dodson, Texas

Lee White, Presiding Judge
Tom Birchfield, Assistant Judge
Walter Camp, Clerk

Mrs. Lee White, Clerk
(Qualified voters residing in the Collingsworth County Precinct of Dodson shall vote in Voting Box 3.)
VOTING BOX 4—Quail School Gymnasium, Quail, Texas
N. E. Childers, Presiding Judge
Elvis Pitts, Assistant Judge
Mrs. Carl Wischkaemper, Clerk
Mrs. Otis Emmert, Clerk

(Qualified voters residing in Collingsworth County Precincts Quail and Marilla shall vote in Voting Box 4.)

Absentee voting shall be conducted at the Office of the County Clerk in the County Courthouse in Wellington, Texas, beginning April 5, 1966, and extending through April 21, 1966, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock, A. M., and 5:00 o'clock, P. M., which is at least eight hours, every day during said period except Saturdays, Sundays and official state holidays, and notice thereof shall be posted in said Office at least twenty (20) days prior to the date fixed for said election. Lorene Jenkins who is a qualified voter in said District, is hereby appointed as Clerk to conduct such absentee voting.

5. That the Secretary of the Board of Directors is hereby directed to publish a substantial copy of this resolution and order or notice containing the same, signed by the President and Secretary of the Board, once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper having a general circulation in Collingsworth County, Texas, the first of said publications to be made at least twenty-eight (28) full days prior to the date fixed for said election.

6. The said election shall be held and conducted in accordance with the laws of the State for holding general elections, except as otherwise provided in Chapter 3A, Title 128, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as amended.

7. All persons who are resident qualified property taxpayers, who own taxable property in said District and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be entitled to vote at said election.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED, This the 17 day of March, 1966.

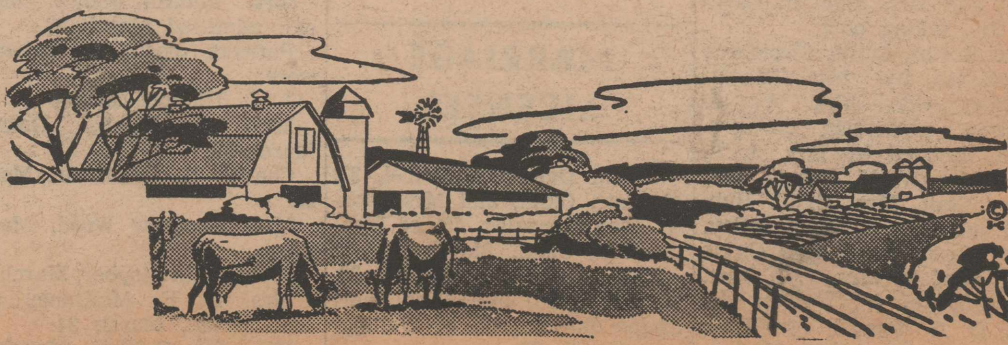
/s/ **DAN HENARD**,
President, Board of Directors

ATTEST:
/s/ **TEMPLE SLAY**,
Secretary.
[SEAL] 36-5c

Use the Classified Ad Section
Of This Paper For Results!

Most people just naturally think of The Wellington Leader's want ad section when they think of buying or selling real estate . . . that's why you'll find you can always sell that property or find that home faster when you use our classifieds! They're the proven way of getting results — just ask our many satisfied advertisers. Only want ads give you so much advertising value for such a low cost!

Call 447-5493 and place your ad
today with our Classified Dept.



Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 31, 1966

Wellington Clubs, Members Receive Honors at District Federation Meet

Collingsworth County club women were well represented by participation and awards received at the recent sixth annual convention of Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Hereford.

This convention theme observed the General Federation of Women's Clubs' diamond jubilee. With that thought in mind "jewels" were selected by respective clubs. Domestic Science, Wellington's oldest

federated club, selected Mrs. J. B. Stevenson for this honor. Mrs. B. B. Martin was Dodson Civic Club's "jewel" and Mrs. A. J. Fires was the "jewel" of 1954 Study Club.

The "jewels" were honored at a banquet. At the luncheon the following day, Mrs. Stevenson was given individual recognition for her years of service to the federation and to her community, which included Mrs. Stevenson's attending the GFWC convention when the only Texas woman thus far was elected GFWC president.

The club award for the most unusual celebration of the diamond jubilee went to Wellington's City Federation of Women's Clubs for its diamond jubilee fashion show-coffee; this was hosted last September by the outgoing executive committee of GFWC with the assistance of The Fair Store, Hatch Dry Goods, Saied's Department Store and The Fashion Shop.

Affiliates of Wellington GFWC had endorsed Mrs. B. M. Sims as candidate for district first vice president; she was elected for a 2-year term.

District board members attending were Mrs. Mack Bush, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Fires and Mrs. Martin.

At the board luncheon Mrs. Martin, a life member, gave her report on club ethics and later recited the collect before the complete assembly. She also is a member of the reports judging committee.

Mrs. Sims presided for the oral reports session and for the "Diamond Showcase" of Departments.

Mrs. Bush, education department chairman, "produced and emceed" a take-off on "I've Got a Secret." Wellington residents serving as well-known TV personalities were Mrs. Velman Warrick, Mrs. Sam Adams and Mrs. Sam Helmers.

Mrs. Coleman, a state and district division chairman, participated in the public affairs department's "This Is Your Life."

Mrs. Fires, crafts chairman, was a part of the fine arts department's "Premiere Performance." She also directed and narrated the "Fashions for Fun" fashion show at a luncheon. Modeling from Wellington were Mrs. Adams for the 1954 Study Club and Mrs. Helmers for 1954 Study Club.

Dodson Civic Club was awarded first place in crusade for lights division; third place in home and recreation. Mrs. J. T. Bogle is president.

1954 Study Club was awarded second place in safety division; second in home and recreation; third in library services division. Mrs. Paul Spillman is president.

1954 Study Club was awarded second place in United Nations division; first in Texas art and music divisions; third in Texas women in business division. Mrs. Edward White is president.

Wellington GFWC was awarded in addition to the jubilee project award, the following: first place on club president's written reports, on high-point club for federation category, and on club president's oral reports; first place in library services division; second in Texas Heritage projects; first in trails and festivals division; first, for friendship project. Mrs. Bush is president.

Wellington FHA Sets Bake Sale

The Wellington Future Homemakers chapter will hold a bake sale Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. until noon. This will be in front of Parsons Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire, Sr., visited in Pullman, Wash., recently with their children and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire, Jr., and daughter, Leslie Lisa. Mr. McGuire, Jr., is a student at Washington State University.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Damon McDaniel, 32, of Blair, Okla., and Mrs. Donna Jean Gonzales, 25, of Weatherford, Okla., March 25. John Walter Cummings, 22, of Wellington, and Miss Sheri Elaine Barker, 18, of Wellington, March 25.

All Contestants Rate High

Wellington Musicians Qualify for State TIL Band Contest

Three cornettists and their accompanists will represent Wellington high school in the State Interscholastic League Band Contest finals after winning this right in the recent district solo and ensemble contests at Canyon.

This will be the cornet trio, Bryant Harris, David Groves and Dwight Bowen. David will compete as a soloist. Mickey Ann Kendrick is the accompanist for the trio and Regina Ferguson for the soloist. These were but two of a

large number of groups that competed and won high ratings in Canyon.

"There are three classes of solos and ensembles. Class I is more difficult and qualified a student for state," explained Band Director James Larson.

The classes are also graded on five levels, first or superior, second or excellent, third or good, fourth or fair, and fifth or poor.

All Wellington band entries received first, second or third ratings, Mr. Larson said.

In addition to the state entrants, the Wellington winners were:

Flute trio: Jane Thompson, Mike Davis and June Popwell, third division.

Clarinet trio: Jan Bowen, Brenda Bobo and Cheryl Needham, third division; Mickey Kendrick, Debbie Lewis, and Patti Lacy, with Elaine Karnes accompanist, third division; Linda Orr, Linda Belew, and Rosetta Brewer, with Elaine Karnes accompanist, first division; and Linda Belew, Debbie Caison, and Debbie Neel, with Elaine Karnes accompanist, second division.

Cornet trio: Brad Kopp, Sandra McGill and Bucky Burba, second division.

Saxophone quartet: Linda Moore, Nancy Holton, Carlos Hatch and Kathi Davis, second division.

Horn quartet: Peggy Crawford, Becky Brewer, Judy Porter and Regina Ferguson, second division.

Saxophone solo: Carlos Hatch with Carey Lewis accompanist, second division; Jacqueline King with Henry Wells as accompaist, second division.

Flute solo: Mike Davis with Regina Ferguson accompaist, third division; Adelle Burquist with Jane Thompson accompanist, third division; Cathy Singley with Carey Lewis accompanist, third division; Carey Lewis with Cathy Singley accompanist, second division; June Popwell with Regina Ferguson accompanist, third division.

Bass solo: Bill Isbell with Beth Smith accompanist, second division; and John Barjenbruch with Regina Ferguson accompanist, second division.

Bassoon solo: Carol Burba, with Regina Ferguson as accompanist.

Trombone solo: Jamie Larson with Regina as accompanist, second division.

Cornet solo: Bryant Harris with Regina as accompanist, second division; Wayne Jones with Becky Brewer accompanist, third division.

Clarinet solo: Jan Bowen, with Beth Smith accompanist, second division; Cheryl Needham with Regina as accompanist, second division; and Brenda Bobo with Regina as accompanist, second division.

FB Honors

Drive Workers

Men who carried out the Farm Bureau membership drive during February were honored Friday night, March 25, with a dinner at Cherokee Inn. Their wives were special guests.

After the dinner, the group returned to the Farm Bureau building to spend the remainder of the evening playing 42.

Thirty-nine new members were taken into the Farm Bureau during the drive, according to Dee Burba, manager. This brings the membership to 601.

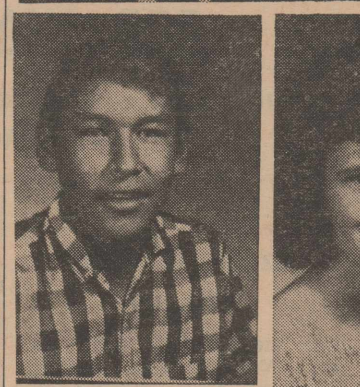
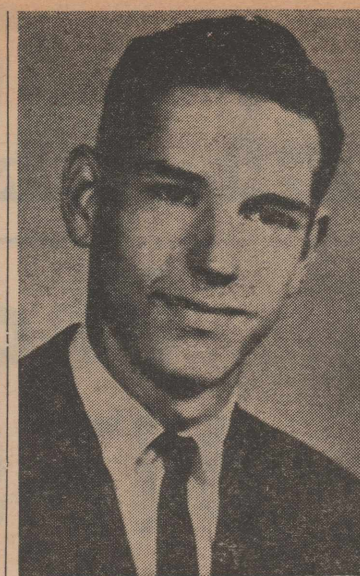
Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Burba, Mr. and Mrs. John Brim, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Null, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartman,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman, Jerry Scott and Skeeter Barton.

Sister Perpetua Goes to Jackson

Sister Perpetua, staff member of St. Joseph's Hospital, left Sunday, March 27, for Jackson, Miss., to be with her mother, Mrs. Dora Woods, who is to undergo surgery. Sister Perpetua returned here only recently from Denver, where she has been assigned. She left St. Joseph's in June to attend the summer session of Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa, where she is working toward her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowen and daughter, Kimberly, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Bowen Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.



ARNETT CLASS FAVORITES

Class favorites of Arnett High School were announced recently by Supt. Bob Copeland. Students of each class voted for their representatives. From left at top they are Ray Muckleroy and Janice Kuyken-



Kansas Publishers Visit in County

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allingham, publishers of the Atchison Daily Globe, Atchison, Kansas, were in Wellington for a short time Tuesday, March 29 to see Mr. and Mrs. Deskins Wells and other friends. They visited first with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fain at Lutie, and they planned to go from here to Memphis to see a niece, Mrs. Don Curl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allingham had come to Canyon for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. T. T. Fain, who is recovering from a broken arm.

Bowling Team Wins Tourney

A women's bowling team, sponsored by the Wellington State Bank, won the Childress City Association Bowling Tournament recently and received a large trophy. It is now on display at the bank. The team bowled a score of 3,050 in three games of tournament play. Captain of the team was Lorene Jenkins, and the other members were Melie Lacy of Wellington, Austia Vaughan of Dodson, Marie Lander and Jean Hassell of Childress.

(Photo Credit: Wedding picture of Mrs. John Cummings by Wellington Studio.)

Dollar Day Specials

Ready or not, here they come in the year's big dramatic surprise!

Never too late

PAUL CONNIE MAUREEN
FORD STEVENS O'SULLIVAN
and JIM HUTTON JANE HENRY
LLOYD WYATT JONES and
NOLAN

Screenplay by STANLEY JEFFERSON LEWIS. Based upon his Stage Play Produced by NORMAN LEAR. Directed by BOB YERGIN
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION
FROM WARNER BROS.

WEDNESDAY IS BARGAIN Nite 25¢

Jeffrey Hunter in "No Man Is An Island"

Thunder Ball is coming

BABY'S FIRST SHOES

Beautifully BRONZED

Hales Jewelers

Miss Thompson Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Thompson, 1603 Childress St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sammie Lu Thompson, to Kenneth Allen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruthven, 4821 Hallmark Dr., Dallas.

Miss Thompson is a member of the Aglaian Literary Social Club, and of the Serenaders, Texas Woman's University all-girl stage band.

Mr. Davis was a student at SMU and TCU, and graduated from Fowler's Aeronautical School of Flight Engineering. He has completed a seven-year tour in the United States Air Force and is currently a Captain in the USAF Reserves and a commercial pilot.

The First Methodist Church will be the setting for the June 12 wedding.

Four Winners Named in Four-H Favorite Food Show Saturday

Twenty-one 4-H Girls, more than twice the number expected, participated in the annual Favorite Food Show Saturday, March 26.

The winners, announced by Miss Loleta Kees, home demonstration agent, were in junior and senior divisions.

June Popwell was the senior winner in the milk foods division, and Joye Hudspeth in the fruit and vegetable division.

The junior winners were Beth Peters, bread and cereal division, and Dee Chappell in the meat section. The alternates were Susan Peters, meat division, and Brenda Bentley, in the fruit and vegetable division.

The winners will participate in the district 4-H foods contest held at Canyon later this spring.

Miss Kees explained that the standard 4-H club show score

card is used in judging the entries. The exhibitor's knowledge of foods and nutrition counts for a possible 40 of the 100 points. The general appearance, quality and flavor, cost and other factors can bring a girl as much as 20 points, and the appropriate table appointments and the girl's own personal appearance can count for another 20 points.

The recipe and the day's menu account for the final 20 points in the judging.

Four-H girls entering the senior division were Joye Hudspeth, June Popwell, Glenda Lancaster, Frances Hayes, Kathy Thomason and Rita Lackey.

Junior entries were Rosemary Popwell, Debra Deger, Lyna Coleman, Connie Knoll, Barbara Vines, Sherlene Bohannon, Beth Peters, Susan Peters, Brenda Bentley, Becky Burba, Cozette Seitz, Laura Whitson, Dee Chappell and Lillian McKinney.

Spanish Catholics Plan Meeting

The Spanish Catholics of Collingsworth County will hold a meeting Sunday, April 3, which will be attended by visiting priests and Catholics from other parts of the state.

The afternoon meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in Our Mother of Mercy Church at 12th and Floydada Streets, with the Way of the Cross in Spanish.

Following this, the group will adjourn to the Bura Handley Community Center for a barbecue lunch and a series of talks by Father Antonio Gonzales of Plainview and professors in the Cursillo movement from Lubbock and Plainview. This will be for adults and teenagers only, said Father Patrick Burke, priest of the local church.

Visitors are expected also also from Childress, Paducah, Hollis, Mangum and Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods of Sudan visited in the home of Mrs. R. S. Montague this past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKelvy and children of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bettis and children of Amarillo spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price.

St. Joseph's Hospital Notes

Mrs. Verna Watson of Childress, medical, March 23 to 25. Mrs. T. B. Wilkins, medical, admitted March 25.

Lana Kaye Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacy, medical, March 25 to 28.

Mrs. Jewel Gosnell, medical, admitted March 25. Danny Glen Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Downs, traumatic surgery, admitted March 25.

Oris West, medical, March 26 and 27. Mrs. Steve Owens, medical, was admitted March 26.

Mrs. Jennie Holcomb, medical, was admitted March 26. Mrs. Vincente Hernandez, Jr., medical, admitted March 27.

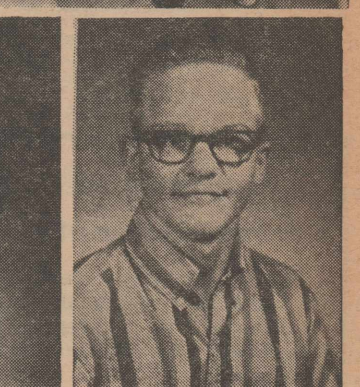
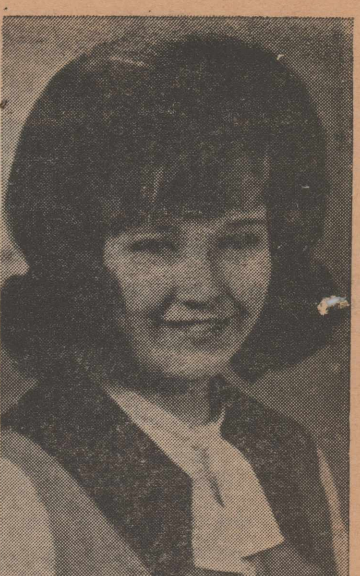
Mrs. Rosa E. Morrison, medical, March 27 and 28. Mrs. Carthel G. Lewis, medical, admitted March 28.

Mrs. Auburn Keller, medical, admitted March 28. Patients discharged recently were:

J. I. Thomas, March 22. Mrs. Vey Wynn, Dodson, March 22. Charles B. Cason, Sr., March 22.

Mrs. Woodrow Wood, March 22. Sophia Christopher, March 23.

Mrs. B. E. McKinney and son, Randy, March 24. Mrs. Eva Fulcher, March 24.



dall, seniors, and Karen Jones, sophomore. In the bottom row, from left, they are Bob Bigfoot, junior; Alice Kay Whitson, freshman, Marilyn Clay, junior; and Bruce Rumbaugh, freshman.

Linda Karnes, a student of West Texas State University, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karnes this past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Coursey of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Calcote over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Borger spent this past Saturday with Mrs. J. L. Burt.

Ritz Theatre

Open Weekdays 7:15
Start 7:45
One Show Only
Open Sat. & Sun. 1:45
All Day Showing



Ready or not, here they come in the year's big dramatic surprise!

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Broadway's bouncingest bundle of joy...on the screen!

Never too late

PAUL CONNIE MAUREEN
FORD STEVENS O'SULLIVAN
and JIM HUTTON JANE HENRY
LLOYD WYATT JONES and
NOLAN

WEDNESDAY IS BARGAIN Nite 25¢

Jeffrey Hunter in "No Man Is An Island"

Thunder Ball is coming

I Saw . . . by Virginia Robey

* The County Democratic Committee, in one of its meetings recently, set about to name the election judges and clerks. It was discovered that for several elections, Johnny Carson of Marella, a Republican, has helped hold the Democratic primaries, and other voting precincts have had judges of doubtful allegiance. Steps were taken to correct this error.

* Quotable, but obviously anonymous: A teacher, sipping pink punch for the some-teenth time at a faculty event, remarked to a co-worker: "With as much federal money as we are getting, it looks like we could have something stronger to drink. A Martini, perhaps."

* This item about a former Wellington woman was in The Canyon News: "Par . . . by a woman? Canyon City Club had a woman golfer, Mrs. Chuck Allen, complete a par course of 36 Sunday afternoon, according to Gene Deeds, greens manager. Mrs. Allen was playing with

her husband, Chuck, Jack Swartzell and Bill Sternberg. P.S. None of the men made the par!

* Last week Miss Nola Beeks ran a classified ad in The Wellington Leader asking the return of a piece of equipment that had been taken. It was returned—anonously.

This week she is running another classified, to thank the person, whoever it was, for returning the article.

Not as long as I have been with The Wellington Leader has this happened before.

* Father Patrick Burke, from Ireland, has vivid memories of the Nelson Pillar which was destroyed by a bomb in Dublin recently. "It was a popular meeting place," he said. "I'll meet you at the Pillar" was a common expression." There had been talk of removing it, however, because it was a traffic hazard and a bottleneck. And the statue of the English Nelson atop the pillar had always rankled many Irishmen.

Industry Looks Town Over

Representatives of an industry checking Wellington as a possible plant site probably will not publicize their coming and may even arrive in the

guise of a workman, Chamber of Commerce president Zook Thomas told a group representing Wellington business firms Monday night, March 28.

This was the fourth in a series of weekly meetings with townspeople to brief them on how a town gets industry. The meeting was held in the C-C office.

"Sell Wellington just like you would sell any piece of merchandise," Thomas urged.

He recounted a visit to the parent company of Postex Mills at Post and revealed to the group that it was the interest Memphis people showed after its representative visited the town. "From there on, they never did let us touch the ground till they got the plant," a group from Wellington was told.

During a general discussion that followed Thomas' talk, attention was given to possible new businesses and industries that can follow if the proposed dam is built on Salt Fork.

C. T. Hubbard and Deskins Wells urged the group to work for the passage of the April 25 bond election which would provide one part of the financing of the dam.

Sisters Attend Hospital Meet

Mindful of the great transition taking place in the church, The Dominican Sisters of Springfield, Ill., called a meeting of the Hospital Sisters that was held March 10 and 11 at Jackson, Miss.

Sister M. Teresita and Sister Paula Marie of St. Joseph's Hospital visited the community's newest hospital at Rogers, Ark., and then went on to Jackson, Miss., for the meeting.

"The objectives of our hospitals, professional excellence and techniques of management were discussed. Many new approaches to the attainment of goals were analyzed and policies proposed," said Sister Adele, administrator.

The Sisters had the pleasure of seeing the new convent, chapel and school of nursing, together with plans for an additional 200 beds at St. Dominic-Jackson Memorial Hospital at Jackson.

The English crown jewels can be seen in the Jewel House at the Tower of London.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MINNOWS WORMS
and STINK BAIT
Two blocks south of
High School

37-1p

Notice

We will have our
Custom Combining Equipment
at Charles Caison Auction
Saturday, April 2, 1966

Lacy
Custom Combining

AUCTION SALE

of

Farm Machinery and Equipment SATURDAY, APRIL 2 Charles Caison Trading Post

1/4 Mile South of Wellington, Texas, on U. S. 83

Sale Starts at 9:30 a. m.

Lunch will be available on the grounds

MACHINERY - EQUIPMENT

Front End Terracer for Ferguson tractor
3-bottom John Deere breaking plow, 3-point hook up
2-bottom International Roll over breaking plow, drag type.
3-breaking plows, drag type
4-4-row Rotary Hoes with 3-point hook up
3-sets Profile Planter Attachments
3-9-row sand fighters
3-2-row Ferguson listers
4-row International planter, fast hitch, 2 years old
2-4-row John Deere Cultivators, front mount
3-4-row Moline Cultivators
4-4-row International Cultivators, front mount
2-4-row Lone Star Cultivators, 3-point hitch
4-row International Cultivator, fast hitch
2-row John Deere Cultivator for 420 tractor
4-row Moline Cultivator, 3-point hitch
4-row Ford Cultivator, 3-point hitch
Ferguson Mower
2-row John Deere Lister and Planter
4-4-row Stalk Cutters, drag type
2-row cultivator, 3-point hitch
1-bottom breaking plow, 3-point hitch
3-3-row Stalk Cutters
2-No. 11 International listers and planters
2-4-row Rotary Hoes
6-row Rotary Hoe
2-Krause One Ways, 8 x 10
Massey Harris Wheat Drill
3-21 International Cotton Strippers
Heston Cotton Stripper
AC Cotton Stripper
5-Crust-Buster Go-devils
4-row John Deere Go-devil
2-3-row bed knifers
4-4-row shop made Go-devils
3-Massey Ferguson 3-bottom roll over plows
Massey Harris 2-bottom roll over plow
John Deere 2-bottom roll over plow
AC 3-bottom breaking plow
Spring tooth Harrow, 3-point hitch
Spring tooth harrow, drag type

Other items too numerous to mention
There will be many tractors and other
farm machinery items not listed here

2-3-point blades
3-3-point One Ways
2-John Deere One Ways
Johnson Grass Sprayer
3-Disc International plow
2-row AC Cultivator
2-4-Disc Moline Breaking plows, drag type
Front end Dozer for Ford or Ferguson
2-Front-end Loaders for Ford or Ferguson
12-ft. 3-point Massey Ferguson tandem
4-row Dempster Planter
4-row Massey Harris Planter
4-row Massey Ferguson Planter, power take off drive
10 ft. International Tandem, wheel type
3-4-row John Deere Planters
3-2-row Brush Cutters
4-row Brush Cutter
Post Hole Digger, fast hitch
4-drag Planter Boxes

TRACTORS

2-Model 70 John Deere Tractors on butane
3-A John Deere Tractors
560 International Tractor on diesel
D John Deere Tractor
Ferguson Tractor with back hole and dozer
LA Case Tractor
6 Cylinder Ford Tractor
65 Massey Ferguson Tractor on gas
G John Deere Tractor
60 John Deere Tractor on Butane
2-Model 65 Massey Ferguson Tractors, 1 LP and 1 Diesel
Massey Ferguson Tractor on LP
B John Deere Tractor
2-Ford Tractors with three speeds
UB Moline Tractor
U Moline Tractor

COMBINES

1958 14-foot Massey Ferguson Combine
1956 Massey Harris Combine, 14-ft.
1961 C Gleaner Combine, 20-ft., factory butane
1964 55 John Deere Combine, Hi-Low Boy, 14-foot.
1965 95 John Deere Combine, 19-foot, cut 500 acres
2-row Allis Chalmers pull type combine

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS

1964 Chevrolet truck, factory bed and lift, 23,000 actual miles
1950 IH truck, tandem axel, 20-ft. bed with hoist
1956 Ford Truck with grain box
3-Truck hoists
1962 Chevrolet pickup, 4-speed
1952 Half ton 4-speed Chevrolet pickup

TRAILERS

15-4-wheel, 2 and 4 Bale Cotton Trailers
2-2-wheel stock trailers
5-Combine Header trailers
5-Combine transport trailers

Attachments & Miscellaneous

Machinery Items

2-Chain Hoists
2-Tricycles, front end, for International
1 Lot of Gauge Wheels
12-Sets Row Markers
1-set of Stock Racks for pickup
1-lot of Wheel Weights
1-lot of Sweeps
1-lot of Lister Bottoms
15-Lister Beams
3-3-point Hitches for tool bars
1-set Wheels & Tires for Ford Tractor
2-4-row sets of Blue Box Fertilizers
1-lot Used Trailer Wheels

OTHER ITEMS

1-lot New Steel Gates, 10 x 16 ft.
2-Olds Irrigation motors
Chevrolet Irrigation Motor
2-Feed Mills
Electric Welder with motor on trailer
Anhydrous Ammonia Fertilizer, pull type
1-lot Belts, Pulleys, and Power Take-offs
1-All Steel Truck Bed, 16 ft.
3 sets Disc bearings for crust buster
1-lot Hydraulic Cylinders
3-Measuring Wheels
2-Buggy Tops
4-Butane filler Hose
These Are Old Timers
2-1926 International trucks with grain boxes
1926 Dodge Truck
5-Crank type Telephones
Antique Cigarette vending machine

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Mrs. Cleatus Calloway, Clerk

Wellington Track Team Is Second at Perryton

The Wellington high school track team placed second in its division of the Perryton Sports Festival Saturday, Mar. 26. With 72 points, the Sky-rockets were exceeded only by Stinnett, one of the top Class AA track teams in the state, which had 111 points.

Dalhart was third with 49 points, then came Panhandle 47, Wheeler 42, Follett 36, Shamrock 30, White Deer 33 and Childress 22.

Wellington competed in a field of 20 teams from AA, A and B schools. The other division was made up of 12 teams from AAA and AAAA schools.

Three new Wellington school records were set.

Wesley Ward threw the shot 147'9 1/2" to break the standing record at the Perryton Sports Festival. But a competitor from Dalhart came right behind him and broke Ward's newly-set record with 160'11". This put Ward in second place.

Jackie Needham set a new Wellington school record in the pole vault with 11'6", but even so he had second place vault in the track meet. Needham is 5'7".

The 440 yard relay team set a new school record with 44.9 seconds, and also was second in the meet. Members were Claude Barber, Jimmy Lee Barber, Jackie Needham and James Smith. This is the team with which Coach Don Beck hopes to win first in the district track meet, but to do so they will have to beat Memphis, which has run a 44.2. Here are other winners at Perryton:

Tommy Yarbrough was first in the 120 yard high hurdles with 15.5 seconds, and Freddy Bobo was third with 15.8.

In the 180 yard low hurdles, Yarbrough was fifth with 21.3 seconds and Andy Bell sixth with 21.4.

James Smith was second in the 220 yard dash with 23.5.

Freddy Bobo placed second in the high jump with 5'10". A Dalhart boy tied with this height, but he had one less miss and received first place.

Alfred Allred was fourth in the mile run with 5:4.

The League of Nations was established June 28, 1919 and dissolved in April, 1946.

Martin Van Buren was the first President born in the U.S.



MODERN COMMUNICATIONS

A modern radio communication system helps keep the transmission of natural gas under constant control. To the left of Lone Star dispatcher, Ney Blackburn, are telemeters which record pipeline pressures throughout the system.



WEATHER TELETYPE FOR LONE STAR

Continuous weather information is received at Lone Star's dispatching office. Chief dispatcher, George McCorstin, checks the weather teletype machine for any possible severe weather conditions which may necessitate changes in gas transmission.

White Deer Wins District Volleyball Meet

The District 2-A Girls Volleyball Tournament was held in Wellington Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

There were six teams competing in the senior division and the ratings were: White Deer, first; Wellington, second; Canadian and Memphis, tie for third. The other teams were McLean and Clarendon.

There were seven teams in the junior division and the ratings were: White Deer and Skellytown, tie for first; Wellington, third; and Memphis, fourth. Other teams were Canadian, Clarendon and McLean.

Park Crew Frets Over Blue's Fate

AUSTIN.—"Ole Blue" as a model may be the greatest friend of the predominantly harmless snakes in Texas since Hurricane Carla decimated the bold, bad serpents along the upper Texas coast.

"Ole Blue" is the camp favorite at Falcon State Park, down on the Mexican border. And he is backed by the park personnel for his one-snake balancing factor against any other not-so-nice crawlers that might appear in the newest state park to be completed for the summer trade.

"Ole Blue" is an 8-foot indigo snake, the kind that herpetologists even install in their own living quarters. "Ole Blue's" admirers pick him up and pet him.

All of which is perfectly fine for those who know about the creature. It's the strangers unfamiliar with "Ole Blue's" raids on unwanted rodents that worry Falcon staffers, who just wished all could see the mighty mascot subdue a rattler and even consume it when "Ole Blue's" appetite demands.

Work on the Great Wall of China began in 255 B.C.

Farm Operating Efficiency Vital

COLLEGE STATION.—Operating efficiency is a term that is growing in importance on today's farms and ranches. And, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University, efficiency can be improved on most farms and ranches.

He offers these suggestions: handle materials as little as possible; locate and arrange storage of feed and supplies as conveniently as possible to their place of use and if they must be moved, make the distances short.

Plan movement of materials from point of origin to place of use in an orderly manner to eliminate work and travel. Avoid backtracking and duplication of effort. Handle large amounts and make every trip count.

He recommends the use of conveying equipment. Electric energy is far less costly than labor and augers and chain conveyors can move large volumes in short periods of time, says the engineer. They are especially adapted to moving grain and ground feed. Mercury switches properly placed in storage bins will automatically stop the system when bins are full; thus an attendant is eliminated.

Electric feed grinders and mixers can be installed to operate automatically according to demand in feed storage bins. An attendant is needed, says

Allen, only to change adjustments for different rations that may be required.

When planning new facilities, the engineer emphasizes the need for careful attention to every detail in selection and use of equipment, location of each building or facility rela-

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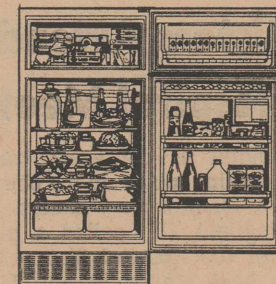
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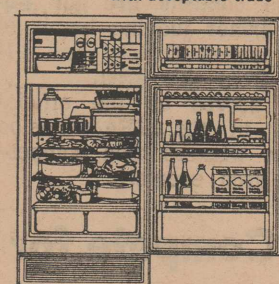
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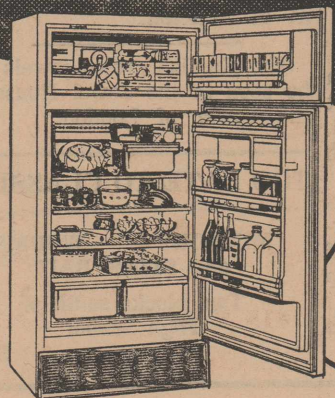
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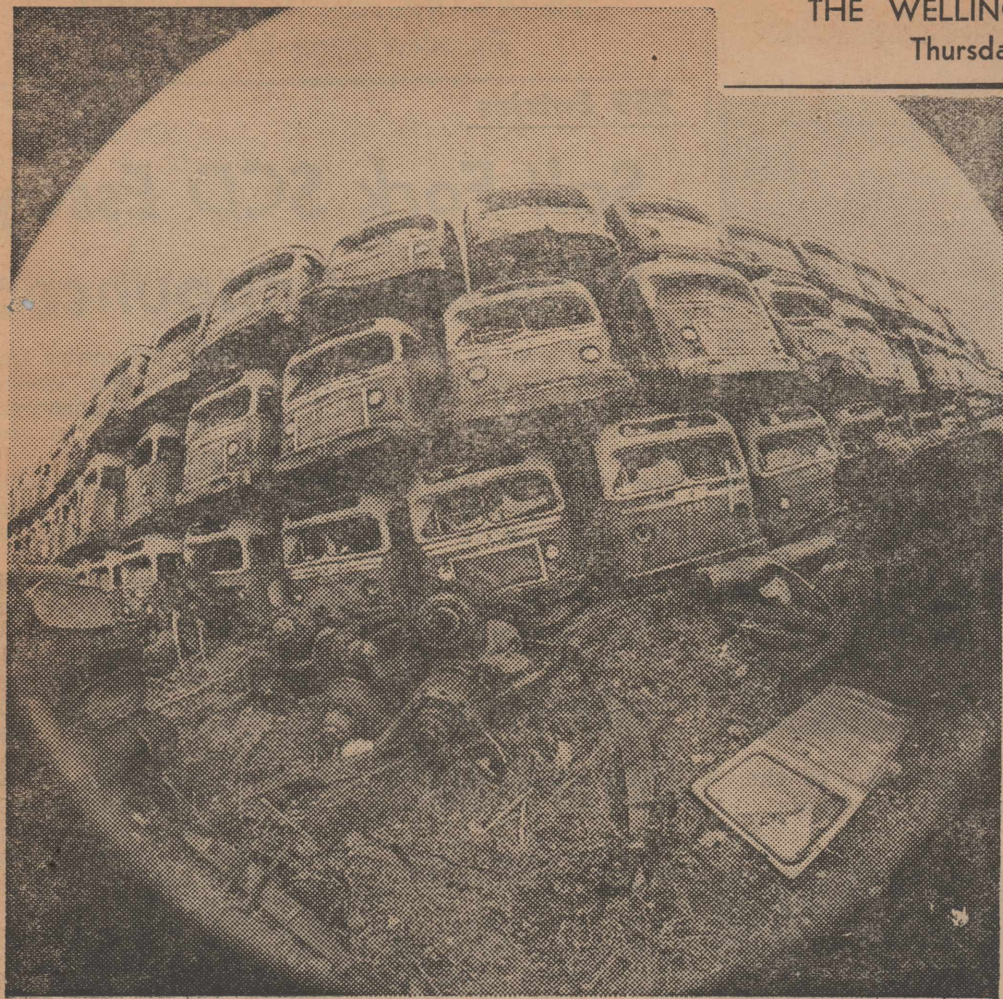
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END OF THE LINE—The fisheye lens catches the last stop for more than 300 New York City buses. It's a junk yard where the old heaps are stacked three high to await the acetylene torch.

Study Made of Pesticide Soil Buildup

Pesticide monitoring program that has just completed its first year of operation has shown that there is no appreciable buildup of pesticide residue in soil, sediment and water, according to John C. White, Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The Commissioner said "A new phase in the monitoring program in Texas will be opened this year with a new \$30,000 mobile test lab to be put in operation by the department." The new lab is completely equipped for testing insecticide residue on fruits, vegetables and other crops.

White said that recent research has shown that pesticide buildup does not occur even in cotton fields which have received large amounts of pesticides over a period of several years.

Endrin and DDT have been recovered from fields, but only in small and harmless amounts, White said.

The researchers monitored soils, sediment, water, crops, livestock, and certain aquatic and land animals and special attention is given to pesticide effects on beneficial insects such as honey bees, White said.

Water and sediment samples collected at periodic intervals and after rains when runoff is at its peak help scientists determine how much pesticide is moving from treated fields into water sources, the Commissioner explained.

White said that trace amounts of BHC, aldrin and dieldrin were recovered from test samples although appreciable amounts of these chemicals had not been used in the testing area for several years.

"The monitoring program gives us an insight for planning pest-control research, recommendations, and regulatory work and aids the chemical industry and development of pesticides," White said.

"Continuous programs like this help the farmer produce larger crops of higher quality while insuring complete safety for the consumer," the Commissioner said.

Lion, Bear Add Zip to Hunting

ALPINE.—The tall-tale hunting seasons in Texas coincides with the Nov. 27 to Dec. 12 mule deer shoot.

This is because the sportsmen prowling the bleak ninety-acre area frequently meet up with unexpected wildlife company.

The sharp-shooting Alpine garage man who several years ago bagged a mountain lion while seeking a trophy deer has naturally helped alert the troops.

A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman said hunters do occasionally encounter the beasts and, in fact, are closer to many more of the lions than they realize because of the creature's elusiveness.

Other predators include mainly the sinister bobcat and the wily coyote.

Spicing the shoot is the infrequent appearance of a black bear which is fair game during November and December, and also javelina which likewise has a two-months open season.

The Empire State building is 102 stories (1,250 feet) high.



DANISH DOINGS—Taking a break during a fashion show in West Germany, these Danish models puff away on their favorite smokes—long cigars.

Texas Steps Up in Cattle Feeding

COLLEGE STATION. — Although the Corn Belt still is ranked first in the production of fed cattle, this region is rapidly losing its monopoly in the cattle feeding business, says Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas is not the least of the

competitors for a part of this cattle feeding business, says Uvacek. The state fed three times as many cattle and calves in 1963 as it did in 1958. This means that more than 850 thousand head were marketed from Texas feedlots that year.

The increased production of feed grains, a stronger demand for fed beef, and good supplies of feeder calves have stimulated cattle feeding in the state, says Uvacek.

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Parks Note Rush for This Summer

AUSTIN.—Reservations for summer state parks vacations are running at a record pace, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Superintendents at the more popular parks with substantial accommodations like Garner, Huntsville, Inks Lake, Lake Whitney, Corpus Christi, Falcon, Martin Dies (Dam B), Goose Island and Fort Parker indicate a full house by late May.

Fourteen of the recreational parks have screened shelters, ranging in number up to 46 at Martin Dies, 45 at Garner, 40 at Lake Whitney, 30 at Huntsville, 25 at Lake Corpus Christi, 24 at Falcon and 23 at Inks Lake.

All of the shelters are screened except at Goose Island near Rockport. At this, the only improved Gulf Coast park installation, the 13 shelters are so close to the water that surf breezes theoretically discourage the insects.

Cabins are available at seven state parks: Lake Brownwood 19; Garner 17; Bastrop 12; Caddo Lake 9; Possum Kingdom 7; Daingerfield 4; Davis Mountains has a 16-room lodge rather than individual cabins.

Screen shelter fees are \$2.50 per day plus \$1.00 daily for each car, with the exception of those unscreened shelters at Goose Island where the daily fee is \$1.50 plus the \$1.00 car fee.

Fees for cabins vary.

The Department advises persons seeking information about shelters, cabins, trailer facilities, camping areas and general accommodations to write Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Reagan Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701.

For reservations for accommodations, write directly to the park concerned enclosing a check or money order made payable to the Park for one night's lodging. Give full name, address, expected time of arrival and date of departure.

TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

In compliance with your request published in The Wellington Leader, Thursday, March 24, 1966, for the public to submit questions in regard to the election for Bonds in the sum of \$7,000,000.00, bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum, we the undersigned would like to have the following questions answered.

1. Why is the following statement made on the front page of the paper, "This 25 cents is an approval of the people to build the project. The thing we want to bear in mind the most is that we shall never exceed 25 cents on the \$100.00 valuation as shown by the tax rolls of Collingsworth County."

"The fact that we are voting this bond does not mean that we will collect these taxes every year; but the man who votes needs to look at it that way." When under the legal notice we find the following, "One be authorized to issue bonds of said District in the maximum amount of \$7,000,000.00 to mature serially or otherwise over a period of not more than forty (40) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed six (6) per cent per annum; and shall there be annually and collected on all the taxable property in said District for the current year and annually thereafter while said bonds, or any of them, are outstanding and unpaid." Question, which of these statements are true?

2. If the Dozier Irrigation Project is so practically and workable, why can't the expense of the construction of the Dam and Canals be Financed by Revenue Bonds instead of Combination Tax and Revenue Bonds?

3. Do you consider three (3) inches of water per month a sufficient amount of irrigation water, for which a farmer could safely invest large sums of money to purchase a sprinkler system to apply the water with?

4. How much of the thirty-five thousand (35,000) acre feet of water do you have under signed contracts for sale at this time?

5. Who have you elected as manager of said District and what will be the salary?

6. Under your legal notice, if the District's sale of water and taxes collected is not sufficient to pay operating expense and make the annual payment on the Bonds, where will the money come from to make up the difference?

7. It is a fact is it not, that the annual payment on the \$7,000,000.00 indebtedness will exceed approximately \$500,000.00 annually and the entire indebtedness will be closer to \$15,000,000.00 than \$7,000,000.00 at the end of (40) years?

8. What has happened to the Water District's Application for a \$6,750,000.00 loan made to the Housing and Home Finance Agency Community Facilities Administration? If it was turned down, Why?

9. The recommendations of the Texas Extension Service of the Texas A&M University is a minimum of nine (9) inches of water a month during the heavy fruiting season, which is July and August in this area, which shows that eighteen (18) inches of water is needed in the two (2) months.

According to the Engineers Report the District will receive three (3) inches of water per month. Then it would be safe to say that the District would take six (6) months to apply this amount of water required by the A & M University Recommendations for maximum production. Is this practical and economically sound?

10. Waiting your answer in the next issue of the Wellington Leader.

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Wellington Leader



Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

In all of this vast nation with its millions of people, 70% of all our people live on 1% of the land according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. This is a startling revelation and it is somewhat frightening when you consider the growing problems of the mushrooming metropolitan centers with their political corruption, high taxes, decay, traffic problems, congested living quarters, and all the other foibles inherent in such living conditions. It makes you wonder as to whether or not all of these teeming and often uneducated millions will strive to burst the hoops and take over the land by force if not legally. Considering some of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court, it is not too far-fetched to realize that it might be done legally and the order enforced by the FBI and armed militia if necessary.

Amidst all this background of gloom, there is a bright ray of hope for the smaller communities and in it is reason for confidence in the future of the nation and the growth and betterment of such county seat towns as Wellington. Some of these people in the crowded cities must move somewhere. If we provide the right incentives we may be able to attract some of the more desirable ones to friendly communities such as ours.

We have many things of superior quality and excellence here in Wellington that make life more worthwhile and more enjoyable; but we need to keep striving for more and one of these is surface water. That is the reason I said last week that the coming election on the Salt Fork dam is the most important choice the people of this county have been called upon to make in several decades. It is obvious as to how it will help Wellington and Dodson and perhaps the schools at Samnorwood and Quail. What is least understood is that it will increase the value of land that is not irrigated.

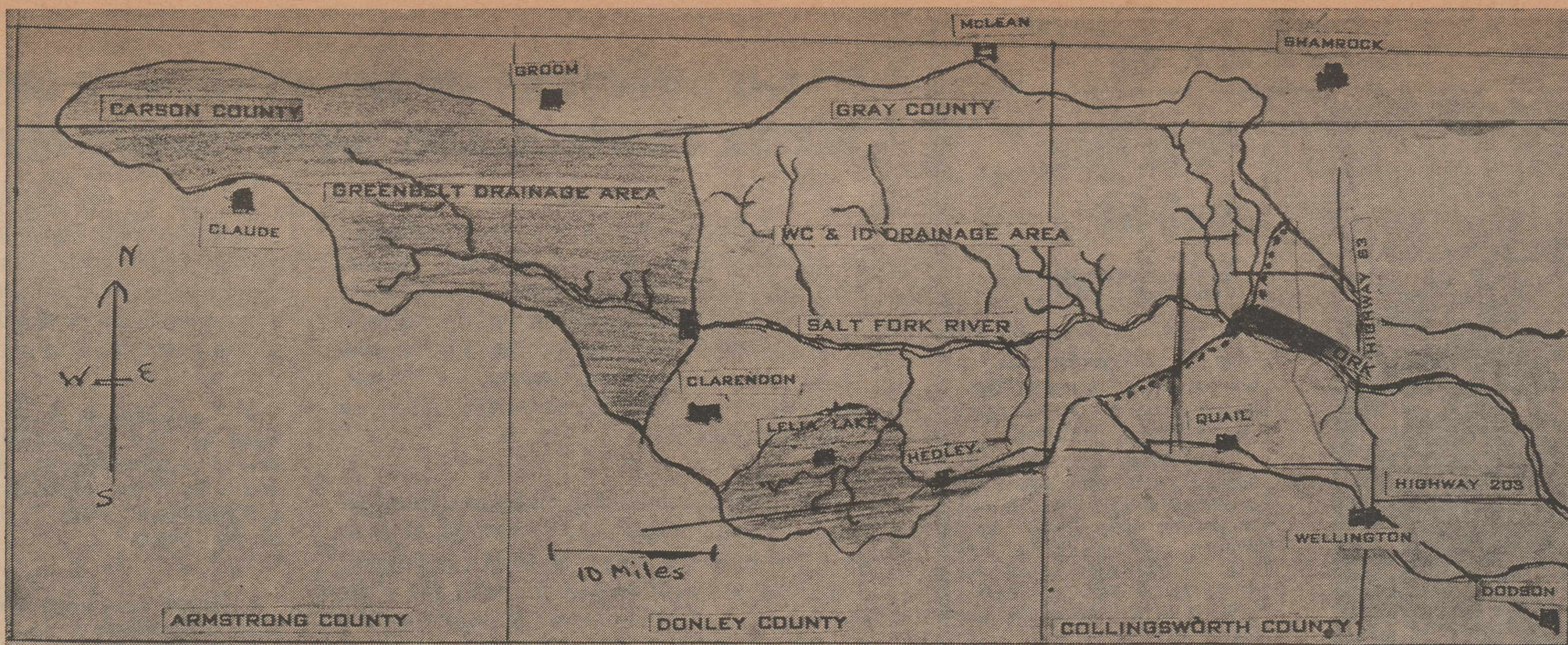
Most of you know something about the water compact between the states; but all of us are far too complacent as to the effect it will have on our economy and our welfare if the waters of our streams are awarded to Oklahoma for we will never get them back.

The city and school elections are just around the corner and the bond election on the Salt Fork Dam is only three weeks away; but the elections that creep up on people and leave many of them totally unprepared to make a decision are the primaries. People have not adjusted their old voting habits to the new election law, which is really no longer new at all, which directs that the first primaries shall be held in May.

I see that the Air Force is bothered by the reports of people who are seeing unidentified flying objects again. The Air Force claims they are natural phenomena such as swamp lights, horned lightning or something like that. Perhaps so; but when you think of man orbiting the earth it is very easy to imagine that the flying objects are real.

When you think of the infinite nature of the universe you get into such a depth of wonders that a flying object seems simple by comparison. It was only four centuries ago that man believed that the earth was the center of the universe and that the sun and other stars and planets revolved around it. It was less than 50 years ago that scientists learned that our galaxy was not the center of the Milky Way but was out on one of the long arms and it was less than 40 years ago that they discovered there are billions of galaxies rushing away from the earth at unbelievable speeds. Oh well, it is still pleasant to go out and look at the stars on a spring night.

It is pleasant to hear from an old friend you have not seen in years. Here is a letter from Dan Sanders who was in the lumber business in Canyon for over 40 years. He was asking about Luther Sullivan and whatever became of him. He remembered that we all stayed at the Gerald boarding house which was about two blocks from the town square and over a mile from the college. His daughter, Mrs. Tom King, is teaching English in Perryton High School. I must



DRAINAGE AREA OF PROPOSED SALT FORK RESERVOIR
This map shows the drainage area from which the reservoir on Salt Fork River will draw water. Its size totals 667 square miles and extends well into Donley county. It includes nothing east of

the dam site. The shaded areas give the drainage area of the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority reservoir.

PTA Elects

Norwood Parents to Promote Recreation

Members of the Samnorwood Parent-Teacher Association and parents of the school students will help the school board promote plans for the Samnorwood recreational facilities.

This was brought out in a discussion during the PTA meeting Monday night, March 28. Officers for the 1966-67 school year were elected and Deputy Sheriff Troy Marsh was the guest speaker.

The new slate of officers includes Mrs. Douglas Coleman president, Mrs. John Stages vice president, Mrs. Billy Waters treasurer, Mrs. Austin O'Neil secretary, Mrs. Leon My-

ers reporter and Mrs. Cecil Sneed historian. They will be installed at the May meeting.

The committee to make recommendations on a new glass door for the school reported and members decided to finish this project.

Deputy Sheriff Marsh, in discussing "Problems that Confront the Teenagers in Our Community," emphasized the need for a place for the boys and girls to spend their time in their own community instead of having to go to town or somewhere else for entertainment. He placed the blame for many problems of youth on the shoulders of the parents.

Entertainment was provided by the seventh and eighth grade students. Rita Lackey and Jan Christner presented piano solos, Larry Oldham gave a reading about teachers and Mary Schaub sang, accompanied by Mrs. John Dwyer.

The first grade won the room count for parents present.

Refreshments were served by mothers of the seventh and eighth grade students. Sponsors of these classes are Kenneth Martindale and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Pre-Easter

The contest was held at Canadian Tuesday, March 22. The Wellington high school entry was "Red Hills and Roses," a brief drama of Puritan New England and three young women who rebel against the restrictions placed on them.

Cast members were Miss Barton, Leslie Covey, Sharon Blackshear, Cleland Stallings, and Danny White.

First place in the contest went to Canadian with Chekhov's "The Boor."

A large group of students and patrons of the Wellington schools went to Canadian for the contest.

Lions Honor Joyce Holton

Joyce Holton, freshman in North Texas State University, recently was chosen Sweetheart of the Denton Lions Club.

In this capacity, she will represent the club at the annual district Lions Sweetheart contest to be held in Dallas May 14 and 15.

Serving as a civic club sweetheart is not new to Miss Holton, for she was named to that honor in the Wellington Kiwanis Club while she was in high school.

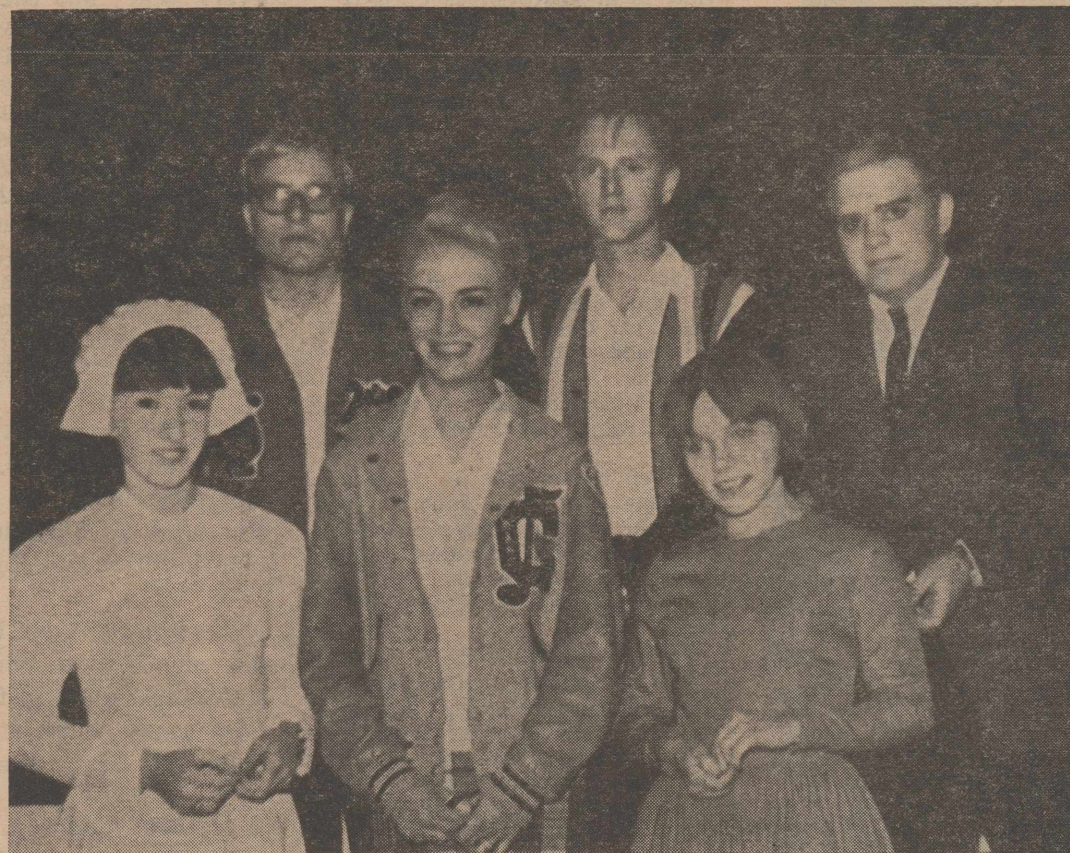
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holton.

write Diane about that as well as send old Dan a line or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allingham of Atchison, Kansas drove by to see us Tuesday. They came through Collingsworth to see the Everett Fains and visit with other friends. As usual Paul was complimentary about the quality of The Leader—comments which we esteem very highly since they publish an outstanding daily paper.

I am not sure as to whether George Scott has a sweetgum tree or not since his daughter, Caroline Bradley tells me the one I thought was sweetgum is a pinoak. Well, George may not have one but Cicero Gulley does. It was there when he moved to his present residence at 1300 Amarillo and must have been planted by Joe Hardy some 35 or 40 years ago.

Local baseball fans think Koufax and Drysdale may have goofed when they attempted their double squeeze plan. They claim they won't come back if they stay out a year.



ALL-STAR CAST

These six were chosen as the all-star cast in the Interscholastic League One-Act Play contest at Canadian Thursday night, March 24. Left to right, they are Jackie Barton of Wellington, Jay Ben McMillan

of McLean, Adel Barnhill of Clarendon, Gerry Knight of Memphis, Diane Jackson of Canadian and David Gallegly of White Deer.

—Photo Courtesy Canadian Record

Professionals?

Quail Benefit Game Net \$219 for Teams

Doodles Darlings and Horton's Heart Throbs provided comedy worthy of professionals when they took to the basketball court at Quail Friday night, March 23. More playing skill was exhibited by the women's teams, the Used-to-Bes and the Has-Beens, who belied their names by their agility and accuracy.

These teams were playing a benefit doubleheader, an annual event, and the \$219 raised will go into an activity fund which pays for such things as basketball suits, equipment and athletic jackets of the Quail school basketball teams.

The men appeared on the court garbed in fancy dresses, wigs and hats. They played a razzle-dazzle game and when it was over the score was 36 to 34, but there was some doubt as to which score belonged to who.

The women played a straight game and memories of some of the outstanding teams of more recent years came to life. The Used-to-Bes beat the Has-Beens 48 to 23.

These were the team members:

Doodle's Darlings: Doodle Langley, P. J. White, John Coffee, Kenneth Jett and Smokey Mitchell.

Horton's Heart Throbs: Raymond Horton, Rev. A. B. Earnest, Billy Moseley, Jerold Morris, Elmer Feemster and Raymond Neeley.

The Used-to-Bes: Lonette Neeley, Sue Breedlove, Clarice Sorrels, Frankie Cummings, Alene Byrd, Nelda Priddy, Delma Neeley and Eva Gosnell.

The Has-Beens: Shirley Hor-

Check Stored Grain for Water Damage

Damaged grain can result from moisture migration at this season, and W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M suggests a check of grain storage be made now. Deterioration, he adds, may be found near the top center of the grain bin if damage is from moisture migration.

ton, Mary Ann Lindsey, Marie Johnson, Linda Peters, Martha Morris, Beth Lennon, Ellen Whitten, Kay Feemster and Fern Jett.

April Shower of Bargains

Waxleaf Ligustrum

Bushy fast growing evergreen. Big green waxy leaves—in one gal. containers

89¢ each

Wisteria

Gast growing vine Huge clusters of blooms in Spring.

Reg. \$1.66

Now 88¢

Old Fashioned Honeysuckle

Very fragrant blossoms Fast climber.

1 gal. \$1.19

Black Walnut

Good Shape Tree Produces lots of nuts

6-8 ft. 98¢

Dahlia

3 for \$1.00

PLANT

GROW

One block east intersection Hgys 287 & 83 on 287 Store hours Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 — 5:30 OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 1:30 — 5:30 CHILDRESS, TEXAS

259 Entries

Salt Fork SCD Essay Winners Announced

School winners in the Save the Soil and Save Texas annual essay contest have been announced by Bill Moseley, chairman of the event.

The sponsor of the contest each year is the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, and the subject this year was "Soil Conservation, Key to Plenty." School winners received \$25 and class winners \$5.

There were 259 entries from three county schools, Wellington, Quail and Samnorwood, about 50 more than last year, Moseley said.

School winners were named along with winners of each class from which students entered.

The Wellington school winner was Dee Chappell, an eighth grade student.

Class winners were: English 3 (three sections) John Hendard, Mitzie Hartman, and Dwayne Ford; English 4: Marilyn Philley; ninth grade, Joye Hudspeth; eighth grade (two sections) Dee Chappell and Gary Mike Gulley; and seventh grade (three sections) Betsy Castleberry and Shirley Hicks.

The Quail school winner was Earl Lynn Feemster, a junior. The class winners, in addition to Feemster, were Marie McGill, seventh grade; Darrell Colson, sophomore, and Janice Pitts, senior.

The Samnorwood school winner was Jimmy Dale Darrow, a senior. Other class winners were Linda Linderman, seventh grade, Janet Christner eighth grade, Karen Waters ninth grade, Nelson Dwyer tenth grade, and Charlotte Conner eleventh grade.

Essays submitted by the local students were sent for judging in the area and state contests.

Little Opposition

—from page one
filled and two candidates running. These are John Sherman, who is seeking re-election, and J. B. Killian, who farms southeast of town.

Louis Allred, whose term expires, did not file for re-election.

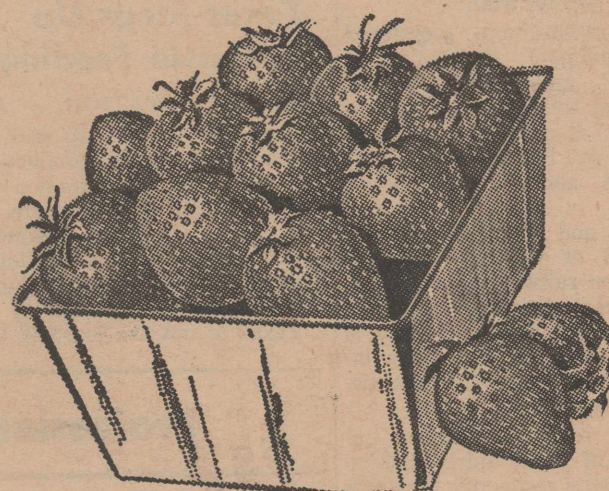
Two candidates, unopposed, seek re-election at Samnorwood. They are Jim Ray and W. A. Bentley.

The election will be held at the school.

County Trustees

None of the county trustees are opposed. L. D. McMinn will be voted on by the county at large.

Z. J. Neeley, representing Precinct 3, will be balloted on by voters in that precinct and Walter Camp in Precinct 1.



Thursday - Friday - Saturday Spring Time Favorites

Billie Graham	
Salad Dressing	39¢
Texas Strawberries	3 ⁵ / ₈ \$1
Sugar Sweet Cantaloupes	4 ⁵ / ₈ \$1
20 Lb. Sack Red Grapefruit	\$1.19
20 Lb. Sack Juice Oranges	\$1.29
Fresh Green Cabbage, lb. ...	6¢
East Texas Yams, lb.	5¢
Fresh KY Beans, lb.	25¢
Texas New Potatoes, lb.	8¢
Texas Yellow Squash, lb. ...	25¢
LETTUCE	2 ⁵ / ₈ 25¢
Mustard, Turnip, Collard Greens	

Pete's Fruit Stand

On Highway 83 South
13th to 14th Street

I Have Moved My Bookkeeping and Accounting Service

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ROOM 1

Let Me Prepare Your Income Tax Returns

- 5 years experience in tax returns for farmers, ranchers and business men.
- All Returns promptly prepared
- Information on all changes in the income tax laws effective with your 1965 returns.
- Cost \$3.00 and up

This is also my invitation to visit my office and learn the many ways I can be of service.

Lonnie A. Dement

Phone 447-5441

Texas Water Board Confirms Compact

Allocation of water from Collingsworth County streams to Oklahoma in a trial proposal of the Red River Compact has been confirmed by the Texas Water Development Board to Dan Henard, president of the Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District.

This came in a letter dated March 22 from John J. Vandertulip, chief engineer of the board, in reply to a letter of March 9 from Henard to Leigh-ton McKinney, Red River Compact Commissioner for Texas.

Vandertulip's letter speaks only of Wolf Creek. McKinney's correspondence with Henard has covered both Wolf and Cottonwood Creeks.

(The Red River Compact is the agreement between Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana on the division of the waters of Red River.)

Wolf Creek runs into Elm Creek at a point about three miles west of the Texas-Oklahoma state lines, and just be-

low the point where they come together the Water Board had earmarked the site for another dam and reservoir.

Cottonwood Creek flows into Salt Fork of Red River approximately six and one-half miles north of Wellington, just west of the Highway 83 bridge.

The City of Wellington has considered the development of Cottonwood Creek for municipal purposes. Engineering work was done there by the Water District.

Collingsworth County retains rights to Elm Creek above the Wolf Creek junction, under the terms of the trial proposal to the Red River Compact.

Wolf Creek, at the point of juncture, carries more water than Elm Creek, Henard told The Wellington Leader.

The waters of Wolf and Elm had been considered safe for Collingsworth just east of the state line. Elm Creek flows through the salt beds long famous in this area.

However, only recently an announcement that came out of Oklahoma revealed plans to by-pass the salt beds with Elm Creek to provide additional waters for Lake Lugert east of Mangum, which is chronically short of water.

With this background, Henard released the March 22 letter from Vandertulip, engineer for the Texas Water Development Board.

Vandertulip Letter

We would like to offer a few comments in addition to Mr. McKinney's reply to further explain some of the background of the compact document that has been drafted.

May we say that we believe this is one of the most carefully considered compacts that has been offered anywhere. The best talent available to the four states has spent almost ten years, devoting as much time as could be spared from regularly assigned work in the preparation of engineering studies. We think that we have divided all of the water between all of the people to the best possible good. Unfortunately, there are areas where Nature does not furnish enough water for everybody to be adequately supplied. All that can be done in those areas is to try to deal justly with ourselves and the other fellow.

This we think has been done. The only limitations relating to Collingsworth County would be a total of 102,200 acre-feet of capacity in a new reservoir on Salt Fork. There are no compact restrictions in types of use that can be made of the water. Further, land owners

will still be allowed to build reservoirs under the 200 acre-foot limitations in Texas Statutes. Direct diversions from Salt Fork or other tributaries for irrigation or any other purpose are not limited. The only limitation in the Collingsworth County area which is about

the same amount (slightly larger) than the amount of storage provided in your current water permit.

With respect to Elm Creek, Texas has slightly over two-thirds of the drainage area allocated to it for development of reservoirs. We could not

STREAMS PROPOSED FOR OKLAHOMA

If the trial proposal of the Red River Compact Commission is confirmed by the state and federal governments, the waters of two streams shown in this map will go to Oklahoma. They are the waters of Cottonwood Creek and all of the waters of Salt Fork above the 102,000 acre-feet designated for the proposed dam, and the waters of Wolf

Creek and Elm Creek below the junction of the two. The Texas-Oklahoma state line is at the east edge of this map. Cottonwood Creek has a watershed of 22 square miles. The exact size of the Wolf Creek watershed is not available at present, but it would be roughly 10 miles long and four to five wide.

develop major reservoirs on Elm Creek below Wolf Creek or on Wolf Creek. We could still develop SCS type reservoirs on Wolf Creek and would not be limited in any respect on the direct diversion of water from Wolf Creek or Lower Elm Creek for any purpose.

Our studies of this area have considered the quantity and quality of water, the topography, the availability of dam sites, and the geology of the area. In our negotiations with Oklahoma we have given full consideration to protecting the rights of the State, and to the physical realities of the area—

present and hoped-for future. At the same time we had to recognize that previous decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court in inter-state water suits have consistently held that an upstream state is entitled only to its fair share of the water—not the entire amount. That Court has also indicated on several occasions that it feels the proper approach to settlement of allocations of water was by the compact method rather than by Court decision. Their stated position was that the compact would provide for greater flexibility of administration.

Section 2 Wellington Leader

Thursday, March 31, 1966

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Blanket release: Gulf Oil Corp. to J. T. Scott and others: West 100 acres of SW/4 section 29, block 12.

N/2 section 30, block 12. W/2 section 10, block 12. NW/4 and S/2 section 9, in block 12.

N/2 section 32, block 12. E/2 and SW/4 and S/2 of the NW/4 section 14, block 12.

NE/4 section 93, block 11. SW/4 section 14, block 12 and tract out of E/2 section 14, in block 12.

E/2 of NE/4 section 19, block 16 and W/2 section 20, block 16.

E/2 section 12 and SW/4 of section 8, block 12. NW/4 section 19 and West 13 acres of NE/4 section 19, in block 16.

E/2 section 10, block 12 and NW/4 section 100, block 15. Section 91 and NE/4 section 90, block 11.

NW/4 section 1, block 16. NE/4 section 1, block 16. E/2 section 39, block 16.

NW/4 section 39, block 16. S/2 of SW/4 section 39, in block 16.

W/2 or NE/4 section 22 and S/2 of NW/4 section 21, block 16.

S/2 section 32, block 12. E/2 section 20, block 16. NE/4 section 11 and S/2 of section 30, block 12.

NW/4 and S/2 of NE/4 section 31, block 12. Tract out of the S/2 section 19, block 16.

E/2 of 67 acres of W/2 of NE/4 section 19, block 16. NE/4 section 2, block 12.

NE/4 section 9, block 12. N/2 of SW/4 section 39, in block 16.

NW/4 section 29, block 12. Tract out of NW/4 of SW/4 section 22, block 16.

NE/4 section 99, block 15. NW/4 and SE/4 section 16, and W/2 section 18, block 12.

S/2 and E/2 of NE/4 section 22, and W/2 section 2, block 16. NW/4 and West 80 acres of the E/2 section 34, block 12.

East 240 acres of E/2 section 34, and SE/4 section 47, block 12.

In the ancient world China was known as Cathay.

Burial Rites for F. E. Branum Held at Dodson

Floyd Evan Branum of 310 South Alabama, Amarillo, died in Northwest Texas Hospital at 4:15 p.m. March 23, following a lengthy illness.

He was a retired painter and decorator.

He was a member of a family that settled many years ago in the Dodson area and later he lived in Wellington. He and his family moved to Amarillo 18 years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 25 at 1 p.m. at the West Amarillo Church of Christ, with Min. H. L. Gipson of that church and Min. Alva Johnson of Turkey officiating. Burial was in the Dodson Cemetery later that evening. Kelso Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Pallbearers were Richard Seymour, Lyndon Latham, Ted Marshall, Doyle Miller, Tim Forrest and Terry Bouchelle. Honorary pallbearers were the elders and deacons of West Amarillo Church of Christ.

Mr. Branum was born at Graham April 12, 1891, the son of the late M. A. and Mary Ellen Hunsaker Branum.

Surviving Mr. Branum are his wife; four sons and two daughters: Wayne Branum of Portales, Blayne Branum of Lubbock, Bill Branum of Canyon, Larry Branum of Irving, Mrs. Mozelle Stanley and Mrs. Bennie Rampey of Amarillo.

Other survivors are 17 grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters, John Branum of Amarillo, Ben A. Branum of Midland, Ralph Branum of Dalhart, Mrs. Lena Miller of Wellington, Mrs. Ava Lamb of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mrs. Clyde Alexander of Dodson.

1964-ACCIDENT DEATHS

More than 105,000 deaths were attributed to accidents in the United States in 1964, a 4 percent increase over the 1963 total.

Calendar of Events for April

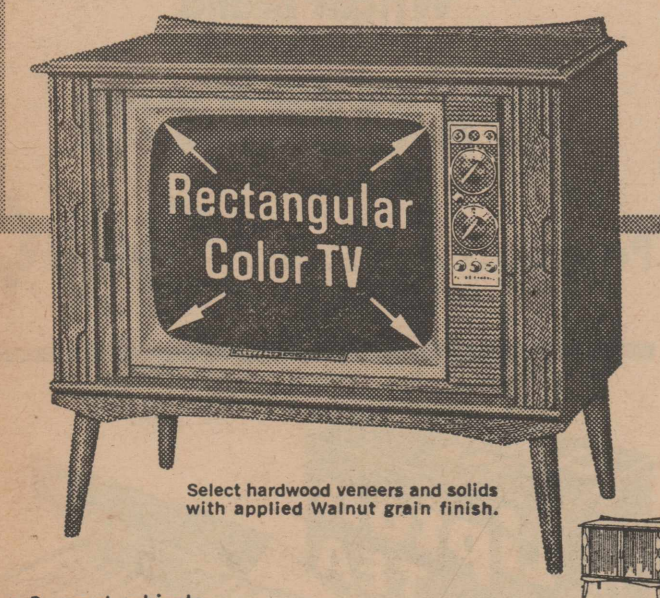
Finance your new car with a low cost bank loan	The Wellington State Bank is Keyed to the Progress of This Community	For Low Cost Protection Rent a Safety Deposit Box	Use Travelers Checks if Taking a Trip	1924 Club Style Show	Miss Wellington Contest Cancer Crusade	Track Team to Kress School Board Election Borger Band Festival Dodson Men's Club Norwood Junior-Senior Banquet
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dozier Methodist Revival	Quail School Board Meeting Norwood YH-YF Norwood Junior High Baseball C-C Board Meeting	City Elections—Dodson and Wellington Norwood FHA banquet	Norwood-Pampa Baseball	Tiny Tot Revue Farm Bureau Norwood-Arnett Baseball	Easter Holiday	Quail Ex-Students Dodson Ex-Students Frith Track Meet Co-Op Gin Meeting
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
First Baptist Revival Easter	Easter Holidays Builders Club Meeting	Norwood-Mobeetie Baseball	WELLINGTON STATE BANK FOR FARM AND BUSINESS LOANS	District Track Meet District Volleyball at Norwood Norwood Lions	All Sports Banquet Car Inspect. Deadline Quail Jr.-Sr. Banquet Norwood-Arnett Baseball	Track team to Olton FFA Judging at WTU
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
WE BANK ON PEOPLE AND THEIR PROGRESS	Norwood PTA Christian Home Week Begins	Norwood-Quail Baseball—Norwood	WELLINGTON STATE BANK IS GEARED TO YOUR BANKING NEEDS	Norwood Sophomore Party	Quail YH Talent Show Regional Track Greenbelt Co-op. Annual Meeting Norwood Elementary Play	Regional Track Eighth Grade Banquet Norwood FFA Banquet
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
WELLINGTON STATE BANK OFFERS SERVICE SEASONED WITH EXPERIENCE	BOND ELECTION SALT FORK DAM TSTA—Dodson OES Friendship Night	Norwood-Hedley Baseball	Band Contest	Band Contest—Hereford Norwood-Mobeetie Baseball—Norwood Norwood Lions	FFA Rodeo State FFA Meeting	FFA Rodeo FFA Judging, Lubbock

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Select hardwood veneers and solids with applied Walnut grain finish.

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- Beautiful sliding doors
- Color Indicator Light
- Push-button demagnetizer
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Whites Auto

"All Wars Are Bad"

Leader Renews Friendship of Two County Men in Viet Nam

Two soldiers in Viet Nam, who thought they had known each other, found out where when The Wellington Leader came along. It was here in Wellington.

A letter from Sergeant Major Raymond S. Montague, Jr. stationed at Can Tho, tells about it. Sgt. Montague is the son of Mrs. R. S. Montague. He excelled in athletics when he was in Wellington high school, 20-odd years ago, and was one of the best schoolboy boxers ever to come out of the county.

Can Tho, Viet Nam
20 March 1966

Dear Deck,

All during World War II, Korea and now Viet Nam I have read The Wellington Leader.

Here in Viet Nam for the past 10 months I've been reading the paper weekly and as always, it brings people together.

I felt very alone, thinking I was the only military man from Wellington in Viet Nam, then this past September I ran across a Warrant Officer, Joe Sharp. Thought I recognized him, we went over our military careers—nothing.

Then one day in The Leader I read where Joe Sharp from Wellington, Texas, received the Air Medal. That was it!

Showed him the paper and soon we knew each other. He is a Republic of Viet Nam Food Advisor for their Army.

Also talk occasionally to Capt. James Crosby from Wellington. He's an artillery advisor in Boc Lieu with the Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division.

I am assigned to the Army of Viet Nam IV Corps Head-



Sgt. Major Raymond S. Montague

quarters with headquarters in Can Tho. I'm an advisor. Can Tho is in the middle of the Mekong Delta, 85 miles southwest of Saigon, where Viet Nam comes together in a peninsula, about 35 miles from the Cambodian border.

Here in the Delta, we have no U.S. combat troops. They're up north. The Vietnamese do the work down here, however, there are always American ad-

visors with them.

From December to June each year it's the dry hot season here. Now it's terribly hot, even hotter than Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and the Philippines or Pelelieu. The rice paddies are all dry. Huge cracks in the ground. From June to November the Delta is under water as it rains most of the time. The Delta is known as the foodbelt of Southeast Asia.

City Pastor Speaks at Quail

By Neva Baker

Min. Floyd O'Donnell of the First Christian Church of Wellington gave the devotional in the Quail high school auditorium Monday, March 28 at 8:30 a.m.

We have several missionaries in the area, however all of our travel from hamlet to hamlet is by chopper or aircraft.

There is never any hunger down here. Food is plentiful, all kinds of tropical fruit grow the year round, watermelon, papayas, coconuts, bananas, and other tropical fruit.

This time of year it's dreadful hot and dry. The airplanes have a hard time getting off the ground with a load.

I have about three months to go here in Viet Nam, then I'm planning on my next assignment in Europe. I remember when my wife and I visited your house last June, how pretty your flowers, garden and lawn were. I'm very anxious to return to my home in Virginia, as my wife tells me the first indications of spring have arrived.

I can't tell you much about the war in Viet Nam. All wars are bad. The Viet Cong are well trained soldiers, as this country has been at war for many years. They are well organized and equipped, and difficult to find when you're looking for them, however they are all over the place.

I had a nice R&R in Hong Kong this past week. Hong Kong is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Very scenic and clean. Many American travelers are in Hong Kong daily.

Tell my friends in Wellington I said "Hello" and will see them in July 1966.

Montague.

A massive chain prevented the British from sailing up the Hudson River during the Revolution.

New Code May Trap Boat Fans

AUSTIN.—Some new reasons why a game warden may appear on the water horizon are dotting the outdoor scene this year. And they are important reasons, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Heretofore, wardens made the rounds to check on fishermen, to determine if they had their licenses or were not having any luck, or vice versa. Perhaps they stopped by to offer a suggestion.

The primary purpose, notes the Department which was authorized to expand its law enforcement program by the last Legislature, is to encourage water sports safety.

"We have been designated to help out with the new regulations," said a Department spokesman. "Game wardens are being equipped with boats and will be on duty on many of the larger lakes as well as some of the most popular of the small ones."

"We hope the educational program that has been carried on by the Motor Vehicle di-

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 31, 1966

IT FIGURES

A woman recruiting air hostesses for Britannia Airways in England says she doesn't want glamor girls because, "if they are too attractive, passengers' wives get jealous."

Stars and Bars was the name given the first Confederate flag adopted in 1861 by the Confederate convention in Montgomery, Ala.

vision of the Texas Highway Department has impressed all people operating motor boats under the jurisdiction of the new law.

"We certainly hope we never have to use the special equipment for searching for victims of boating mishaps. If everyone will be alert and a good sport and play it safe maybe we won't."

Literature on the new regulations is available at boat dealers, Department offices and from the Texas Highway Department, Motor Vehicle Division, 20th and Jackson Ave., Austin, Texas 78703.

Wellington Leader

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BETTER INSULATOR

One inch thick dry Texas yellow pine lumber give the same insulation as six inches of brick or 15 inches of concrete.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock Dec. 21, 1629.

For
COLDS
take 666



Regular

TIDE 29¢

Holly

Sugar 49¢

5 Pounds —

Pillsbury or Ballard, sweet or buttermilk

Biscuits 6 For ... 39¢

Shurfine

COFFEE 69¢

Pound —

Shurfresh, Reg. 39¢

Cookies \$1

3 Packages —

Libby's

Corn 5 for ... \$1

300 Size —

Big Dip

Ice Milk 49¢

1/2 Gallon —

TYLER — 2 year old

Rose Bushes 79¢

Each —

Garden Fresh Produce

5 Pound Bag —

Oranges & Grapefruit 39¢

RED

POTATOES 59¢

20 Pounds —

LETTUCE 15¢

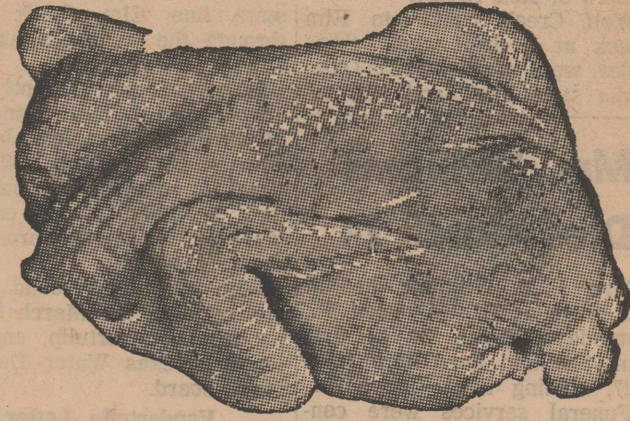
Each —

FRESH

ONIONS 5¢

Bunch —

**Owens & Scott
Super Market**



FRYERS

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Pound

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SHURFRESH

BACON

2 Pounds \$1³³

Jumbo Pack

FRANKS

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Wright Brand

Picnics

Pound 39¢

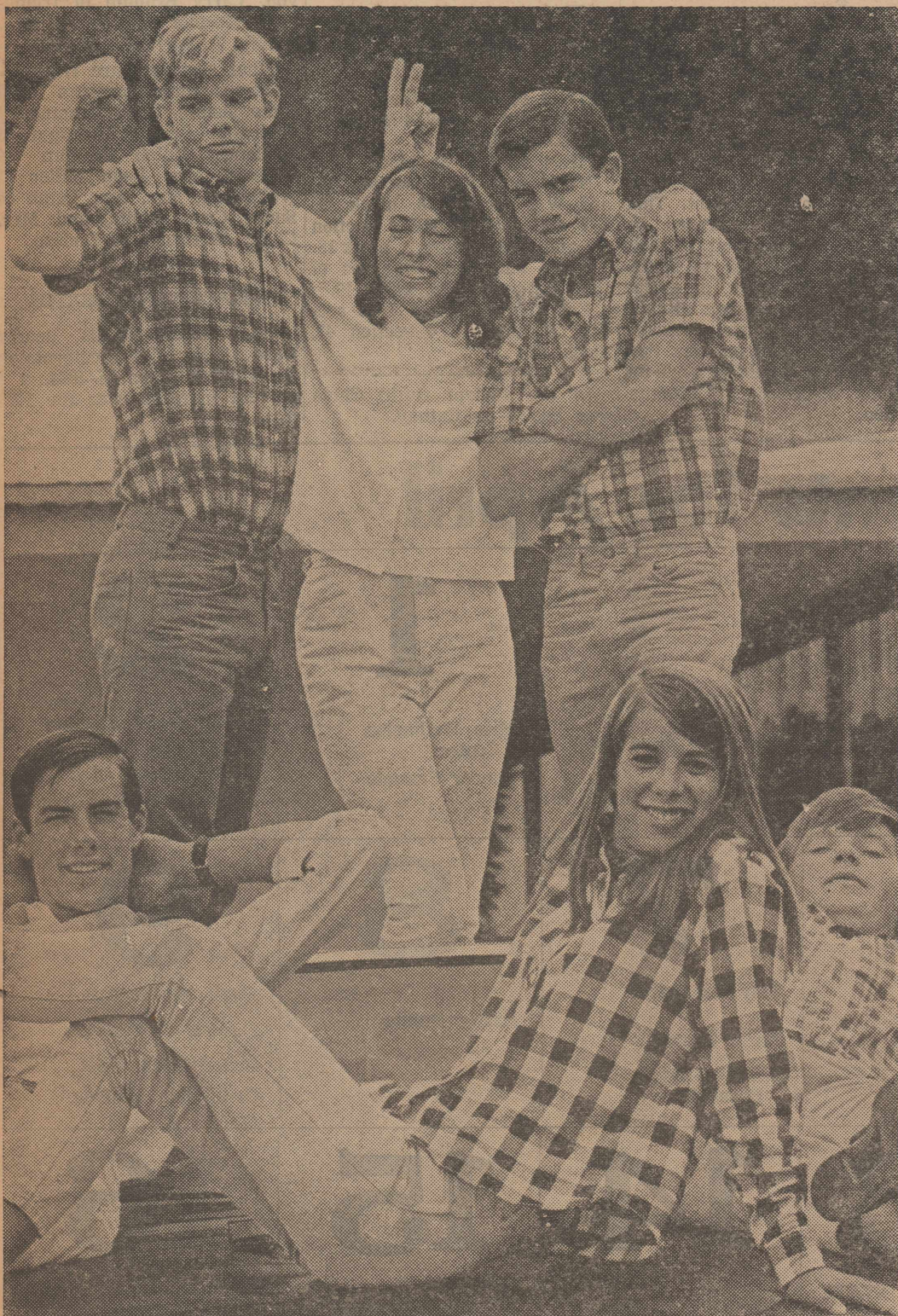


LIPTON TEA

1/4 Pound 39¢

24 Family Tea Bags 89¢

2 Oz. Instant 49¢



White Levi's Guys

Watch the guys that set the pace—the crowd that sets the styles. You'll find they all live in slim, trim White Levi's. How about you? Get in step. Get in style. Get into White Levi's—now. All the "in" colors, in carefree cotton heavyweight twill. Only \$4.50. You can tell 'em by the Tab.

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Levis for sale at **STEVE OWENS SUPPLY**

1608 8th Street

Levis for sale at **SAIED'S DEPT. STORE**

909 8th Street

New Arrivals at **HATCH DRY GOODS**

805 8th Street



Mrs. John Walter Cummings

Miss Sheri Barker, John Cummings Marry in Home Ceremony Saturday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Barker was the setting for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Sheri Elaine Barker and John Walter Cummings of Pampa at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, Mar. 26. Min. John W. Gay of Childress officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings.

Decorations were an arch covered with foliage, and behind this were candelabras holding lighted tapers. Baskets of yellow gladiolas were at each side.

Recorded music was played, and Miss Jackie Barton was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie, designed with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves that came to petal points at the wrist. The fitted bodice was buttoned at the back, and deep pleats were set in the front of the skirt. A shirred panel at the skirt back extended into a chapel length train and five self-fabric roses accented the center back waistline. Her shoulder veil of tulle was attached to a large peau de soie rose and the bride's bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by yellow rosebuds and foliage.

Miss Carolyn Christian was the maid of honor, while Miss Barton was the bridesmaid. Their yellow peau de soie dresses were made with sleeveless fitted bodices and sabrina neck-

lines, while their street-length skirts were bell shaped. A single rose accented the center front waistline. Yellow nose-length tulle veils were attached to peau de soie roses and each carried a long-stemmed white rose.

Ronald Cummings of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and Kenneth Patterson was groomsmen.

Sonya Scott and Tony Cox, cousins of the bride, were the ring bearers.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barker were hosts at a reception. Guests were registered by Miss Marsha Elbert.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow net cloth and the bride's bouquet was the centerpiece. Crystal candelabras holding white tapers were at the side, and other appointments were crystal and silver. Miss Sharon Blackshear and Miss Marilyn Philley served the guests.

As the couple left on their wedding trip the bride wore an empire dress of light pink wool with lace collar and cuffs. Her accessories were white and her corsage was a white orchid. A senior in Wellington high school, the bride is a member of Beta Club, Ko Shari, St. Joseph's Junior Hospital Auxiliary and the Future Teachers of America. She will continue her studies.

The bridegroom was graduated from Quail high school and served in the United States Army. He is now associated with Electric Supply in Pampa.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 31, 1966

Shower Friday Evening Honors Miss Sheri Barker, an Early Spring Bride

Miss Sheri Barker, one of Wellington's early spring brides was honored at a shower Friday night, March 25, the eve of her wedding.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. W. L. White, 1509 Graham Street, and joining her as hostesses were Mrs. Boyd Derryberry, Mrs. Ted

Brock, Mrs. Clifford Christian, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. T. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. P. J. White, Mrs. George Brewer, Mrs. Arthur Belew, Mrs. Curtis Winton, Mrs. Jack Neeley, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Bob Barton and Mrs. Ted Wheeler.

Mrs. White received the guests and presented them to Miss Barker, who was the bride-elect of John Walter Cummings, and to her mother, Mrs. J. D. Barker, and the grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. R. H. Isbell and Mrs. H. M. Wilson.

Miss Leslie Covey registered the guests.

The serving table was covered with a white drawn-work linen cloth from Panama, laid over yellow. Yellow carnations formed the centerpiece and crystal appointments were used. Miss Nancy Sanford and Miss Linda Richardson served.

Guests called between the hours of 7 and 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mayhugh and daughter, Vickie, visited in Wichita Falls this past week end with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker. They also visited two of Mr. Mayhugh's nieces, Miss Claudette Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilmore.

Williams Honor Dairy Mart Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, owners of Dairy Mart, were hosts at a skating party in Memphis for the boys and girls who work with them and a few additional guests.

They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Troy Marsh and Mrs. Merle Parker.

As an added treat, the group had a police escort from the Memphis city limits to the skating rink.

Later they went to a Memphis restaurant for refreshments.

Attending were Sherlene Bohannon, Mary Tingle, LaJuan-da Peters, Debra Peters, Beth Peters, Lora Jean Martin, Den-nie Hogg, Kenny Hunt, Kathleen Hunt, Melanie Williams,

Melinda Williams, Mike Denton, Pam Marsh, Stevie Marsh, Anson Parker, Cecil Parker, Shirley Hicks, Tony Gonzales, Jan Smith, Terry Hanna, David Scott, Doris Tingle, Malicia Juno, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Marsh, Mrs. Merle Parker and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Minyard of Pampa visited in Wellington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pendergrass this past week end.

Dan Warrick and Billy Thomas, students of West Texas State University, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thomas this past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cristy, Craig and Kirk of Seminole spent the week end with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cristy and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clement. They also visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Bowen and son, Barrett, of Dallas, visited here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bowen and Mrs. Lora Martin this past week end.

NO TAKERS

Nasal-voiced crooner Rudy Vallee recently reported thieves ransacked his car at a Lynn, Mass., motel but, to the singer's dismay, the yeggs left

unharmed a carton of Rudy Vallee phonograph records.

"I can't sell them. I can't give them away. They won't even steal them," the veteran entertainer lamented.

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Our objective from the original 4789 cross in 1954 on through the breeding and improvement programs has been to provide growers with a high-yielding, stripper variety with excellent fiber properties. The fiber quality standards we use in making selections in our 4789 breeding program are as follows:

STAPLE LENGTH: 1" to 1-3/32"

MICRONAIRE: 4.0 to 5.0 range

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SAVE 50c
Reg. 1.49 **99c**
Ironing Table PAD and COVER SET
Silicone treated cover. Twin layer pad of poly foam and cotton. Standard size.

Polished Aluminum! 10-inch Teflon FRY PAN
Non-stick finish makes frying and cleaning a cinch! Cool black handle. DuPont approved.
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Covered BOWLS
36-oz. size. Snap-on cover. 3 in. set.
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DISH DRAINER
Kitchen colors. 14 1/2 x 20 1/2-in. size.
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36-in. wide by 6-ft. long. White.
Reg. 99c **99c**

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Crystal plastic. 100 2-ply tissues.
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White plastic. 24-in. high.
Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

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Facts You Should Know About The Proposed Dam On Salt Fork

1. What is the purpose of this dam in Collingsworth County?

The lake impounded by this dam will serve as a recreation facility for the water enthusiasts, hunters and fishermen of this county as well as tourists from all areas. It will provide approximately 28,000 acre feet of water yearly for irrigation purposes, enough to irrigate 28,000 acres of land and also serve as a standby supply of water for municipal and industrial purposes, and provide downstream flood control and wildlife protection.

2. Who will own and operate these facilities?

These facilities will be owned by the people of Collingsworth County and will be operated by their approval through the Water Board, a group of elected citizens residing in Collingsworth county.

3. Who will pay for this project?

This project will have three sources of income to retire the indebtedness necessary for construction. The 25c limited tax will provide approximately 7%, miscellaneous income 7% and water sales 86%.

4. Why vote a 25c tax per \$100 on the entire water district?

The Water Board feels that this project will benefit many citizens of this county who will not be purchasers of the water. 28,000 irrigated acres should bring to Collingsworth County an additional income of one million dollars or more and should materially benefit all businessmen. This additional income should stabilize our population and directly benefit our schools, churches, and governmental agencies. Recreation, flood control, wildlife protection and tourism will serve many many others. It is impossible to charge each citizen in exact proportion to the benefits they receive, but it is felt this is a fair method. Secondly, this, as small as it is, will enhance the sale of the bonds and, if carried by a big majority, will convince people in Washington of our desire for the project and our willingness to support the same. We cannot expect help if we will not help ourselves.

5. How much money will the 25c tax bring in a year?

Approximately \$26,000.

6. What will this 25c tax be on?

The Collingsworth County Water Board has adopted as its tax rolls those used by the county and state as equalized by the Commissioner's Court. This court is elected by an answerable to the people of this county. The proposition we are voting on specifically sets the tax at a maximum of 25c/\$100 equalization as shown by the tax rolls of Collingsworth County. This has been spelled out in black and white so that it is iron clad and there can be no mistake as to what the people are voting for.

7. If the federal government underwrites this project, can they force the Commissioner's Court to raise evaluations of property to pay for this project?

No. This Water Board and the Commissioner's Court are governmental agencies of the State of Texas and exist under rights spelled out in the Constitution of the United States of America. The federal government has no power to force a state agency to raise or lower its tax values.

8. What price will water customers be charged?

The proposed price for the water is \$12.50 per acre foot until 1986 and \$13.50 thereafter till the year 2000, and \$14.50 until 2005.

9. Can the cost of water or the 25c tax be reduced in any manner?

Yes. The prices quoted above are set at figures which will pay for the entire cost of the project at an interest rate of 4%. If any grants can be obtained from either the state or federal governments for the furtherance of this project, then the costs to the people of this district will be reduced in proportion.

10. Do you anticipate any governmental participation in the form of grants.

We are hopeful of such grants and it is possible they might run as high as 50%. Collingsworth County is eligible until April 31, 1966 to participate in the Economic Development Act of 1966 which allows grants to depressed areas. However, because of the decline in unemployment from 12.9% to 2.9% we will become ineligible for EDA grants in the very near future.

11. Will the passage of this bond election guarantee the construction of this project?

No. Since this bond election represents only a small cost of the project, finalizing the project will depend upon grants and financing.

12. What areas of the county can be irrigated?

There are four areas in the county with enough area of irrigable land to warrant the construction of pipeline and irrigation ditches. Roughly speaking these are the flat areas around Dozier, Plymouth, Abra, Southeast of Wellington. Other areas are being considered, and if selected it will be necessary to approve them with state Water Board. Final areas and the boundaries will depend upon the number of acres the owners desire to irrigate, enough being required in each area to make that part economically feasible.

13. Will all land owners in designated areas be required to purchase water?

No. Only those land owners wishing to purchase water will enter the project. It will be a first come first serve basis. If there are not enough purchasers in Collingsworth County, it will probably be offered to land owners in Childress or Harmon County which will also call for amendments.

14. If I do not contract for the water when first offered, will I have an opportunity to buy it later?

Only if enough people have not signed up to take available water.

15. How often and how much water can I get at a time?

It is estimated that on the average, the crops in this area will need an additional 12 inches of water per acre per year. However, it will vary between wheat, cotton, alfalfa, and milo. Therefore, the final ditch size will be determined by the crops and how much water is needed how often. Enough excess capacity will be built in the canals to make them very flexible and provide adequate water when needed.

16. Is the water to be impounded fit for human consumption?

Sampling of the water at the proposed dam site has not been carried out over a long period of time. However, samples taken at the bridge north of Wellington indicate low stream flows to have excessive mineral content while flood water is low enough to meet standards set by the U. S. Health department. In all probability a weighted average will show a quality of water suitable for domestic and industrial needs.

17. Will the location of a holding reservoir above the city wells effect the water supply of the City of Wellington?

If a holding reservoir is built above the present wells supplying the city, it is possible that water from the lake will seep into water sands supplying the city. If this proves the case, it will increase the water available. Damage will result only if the water contains excessive minerals. As explained above, this does not seem to be the case although there is a calculated risk involved.

18. How long will construction of the project take?

It is estimated that it will take two years to complete the project from the time of bid letting.

19. How large will the lake be?

The lake, when the water level is at an elevation of 2111 ft. will have a surface area of 3486 acres, retain 97060 acre ft. of water and have an average depth of 28.8 ft. The shore line at normal surface level is estimated to be 50 miles.

20. What will be the size of the balancing reservoir?

The balancing reservoir will probably have a surface area of between 500 and 600 acres and have a maximum capacity of 10,000 acre feet and an average depth of 17 feet.

21. Is this the last chance we will have to build this lake?

The permit to build this dam and impound the waters given by the State Water Board can be canceled if progress is not shown. It is known that a compact is now being formed with Oklahoma by the Water Commission and it is being considered giving them all waters flowing out of the Panhandle in exchange for concessions downstate. It is also known that the Bureau of Reclamation has plans to divert this water from Salt Fork into its Lugert project to augment water for the Altus irrigation project. We feel this is the last opportunity we will have to use the waters of Salt Fork for Collingsworth County. Once gone, they can never be recovered.

22. Does Collingsworth County need this project?

The population of Collingsworth has decreased from 15,000 in 1930 to 6276 in 1960 and 5883 in 1965. 20% of our citizens are over 65 years of age, the median age of our people is steadily increasing, and the school census shows the number of students annually decreasing. These are statistics indicative of an economic unhealthy community. The recent decline in unemployed is not the result of bettered conditions but is caused by the outmigration of people seeking better opportunities. The income of Collingsworth County dropped from \$9,961,000.00 in 1960 to \$8,374,450.00 in 1964. It is expected that the present farm program will worsen the entire economic picture. If we want better incomes, better schools, churches, homes, recreation opportunities, hospitals, more doctors, stores and merchants, a vibrant community that people enjoy living in, drastic changes must be made. We believe this project is the best opportunity we have to stem the tide.

23. If my home or farm is valued at \$1000.00 what will this tax cost me?

\$2.50 (two dollars and fifty cents) yearly.

Please direct any and all questions you have on the project to the Water Board or the Chamber of Commerce. Any individual, organization or club who desires an educational program on this project will please contact N. M. Higdon or members of the Water Board. Meetings are now being planned for all communities in an effort to give everybody an opportunity to get the first hand facts.

Members of the

Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1

Paid for by The Wellington Builders Club



JUST FOR KICKS—She'll never replace Lou Groza, but actress Stephanie Powers shows plenty of form as she boots a football while on location for a film. That's director Gordon Jones doing the holding.

Chapter Plans Told

FHA Observes National Week March 27-April 2

By Mitzie Hartman

Toward New Horizons is the motto of the national organization of Future Homemakers of America. The Future Homemakers organization is made up of 600,000 girls in 11,000 chapters. It is the largest youth organization in America that is composed of one sex.

The FHA has set up nine national goals or projects for 1965-1969. These projects are carried out in the separate chapters all over America. They are as follows:

1. Individuality counts;
2. Good Health—a valuable asset;
3. Citizenship challenges you;
4. Your neighbors near and far;
5. Jobs, careers, and You;
6. Morals and manners matter;
7. Good family relations through communication;
8. Make your money behave;
9. Leisure time—constructive time.

The first purpose of this article is to inform you, the people of Wellington, about what the Wellington chapter is doing toward these extremely important projects. Our present project is collecting money for the Red Cross. There are 24 FHA girls who are taking part in this project. This project makes our contribution to the national projects numbers four and nine.

One project which we have had for the last few years is

collecting cancelled stamps for TUBFRIM. The stamps are collected and sold to stamp collectors all over the world and the money is used in Norway to fight tuberculosis. This project supports the goals number two and number four. Two other projects we are very proud of is our contribution of clothing to Girls Town in Whiteface, Texas, and to Mrs. Sizemore in Beverly, Kentucky. In exchange for the clothing sent to Mrs. Sizemore she sends the chapter holly branches to decorate for Christmas.

Another project we are working on at present is "New Eyes for the Needy." This project is to help people who need glasses but can not afford them.

Through FHA Week we plan to support several more of the National goals. Our Plan for FHA Week is as follows:

March 27-April 2:

1. Sunday—All FHA girls will attend church.
2. Monday—Do a good deed day. Do something nice for someone.
3. Tuesday—Teachers appreciation day. Cookies will be placed in the teachers' lounge.
4. Wednesday—Senior Citizen Day. After school, visit the nursing home and talk with some of the patients.
5. Thursday—FHA Color Day. Members will wear red and

Beef Producers Outlook Good During 1966

COLLEGE STATION. — All signs point to a favorable outlook for beef producers during 1966.

John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University, says cattle feeders want animals in the feed lots

white to school.

6. Friday—Irresistible Day. The FHA girls will be given eight ribbons that morning. To each boy that starts a conversation with her, she gives a ribbon, at the end of the day, the boy with the most ribbons will be crowned Mr. Irresistible.

7. Saturday—Bake Sale.

Another purpose for this article is to tell you about the activities of the Wellington chapter of Future Homemakers. On March 18 and 19, 25 girls attended the Area I convention at Amarillo. Susan Coffee, Tanya Horton and Patricia Thomas sang in the Area Chorus, the Sharon Singers. Our contribution to the talent program on Friday night was a piano solo by Virginia Patterson. Carolyn Christian attended the House of Delegates meeting Friday night as the representative from Wellington high school. On April 28, 29 and 30 we will have two girls who will go to San Antonio to attend the State FHA convention.

Recently the FHA gave a party for the Future Farmers. It was a Kid party. Everyone dressed as kids and kid games were played. The girl and boy judged the cutest kids were Carolyn Christian and Tim White.

The FHA is now planning a bake sale for this Saturday, April 2, in front of Parsons' drug store. We hope you will help us because it is to earn money to send the girls to the meeting at San Antonio.

The usual meeting time for the Future Homemakers is the second Monday of each month. This year's officers are:

- President, Carolyn Christian.
 - First Vice President of Projects, Patricia Thomas.
 - Second Vice President of De-grees, Patricia Wilson.
 - Third Vice President of Recreation, Becky Brewer.
 - Fourth Vice President is Song Leader, Polly Browning.
 - Fifth Vice President is the Reporter, Linda Moore.
 - Secretary, Charlotte Gibbs.
 - Treasurer, Mitzie Hartman.
 - Parliamentarian, LaJuanda Peters.
 - Historian, Regina Ferguson.
- At the beginning of this year Rodney Kane was chosen as the FHA Beau. The chapter parents of this year are:
- Seniors: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christian.
 - Juniors: Mrs. Tom Ferguson.
 - Sophomores: Mr. and Mrs. Carthel Lewis.
 - Freshmen: Mr. and Mrs. Verrell Leeper.
- The chapter advisor is Mrs. Dee Coleman.

this year. Cow-calf operators are rebuilding their herds and a growing population with more money to spend wants meat on the table. It all leads to a rosy outlook for cattlemen.

A slight decline, 607,000 head, in the number of cattle on the nation's farms and ranches on Jan. 1, 1966 was noted from a year earlier, he said. The number of animals was smaller in relationship to the population than it has been in several years, he said.

McHaney said fed cattle prices will average about the same or slightly higher than in April, May and June of 1965, and remain strong for the entire first half of the year. Strength in the fed cattle market will be reflected in the feeder market, he said. Too, producers are likely to save additional heifers for their breeding herds and thus keep them out of feedlots, adding further strength to the feeder market.

Cow slaughter last year, the economist said, was 25 percent higher than in 1964, but he expects it to drop below this level in 1966. Cow prices should

continue strong throughout this year.

McHaney sums up the situation this way. Cattle numbers are down slightly on Jan. 1 as compared with a year ago. There is a growing consumer preference for beef. Population and consumer incomes will continue to rise in 1966. Grazing conditions in the nation are generally good. Cow-calf operators will likely begin to build up their herds and the smaller supply of red meats, especially pork in 1965, is likely to continue through the first half of 1966.

It all adds up, he said, to an optimistic outlook for beef cattle producers in 1966.

LOFTY AMBITION

The California state prison newspaper recently queried the convicts on what they would do when released and it received this reply from one prisoner:

"I'd like to go back to the old way of life. Get healthy and fat, raise a bunch of kids, owe everybody and pay none."

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23 March 1966

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Will Be Closed Each Wednesday Afternoon

In Case of Emergency Call 447-5565

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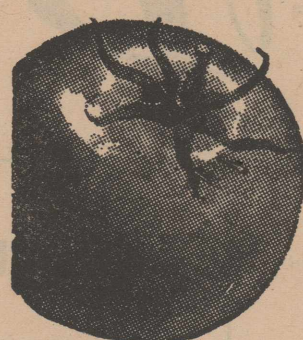
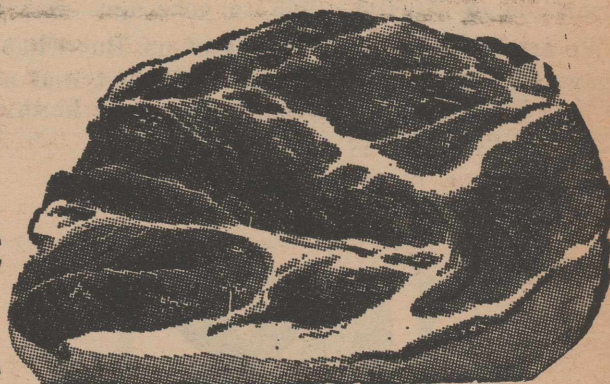
King Size TIDE \$1.09	Indian River Pure Sorghum 1/2 Gallon 99¢
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Chuck Roast Pound 49¢

BACON Cudahy's Wicklow 2 Pounds \$1.29

Swiss Steak Pound 59¢

Beef Ribs Pound 33¢



TOMATOES Mexico Vine-ripe Pound 15¢

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Red 5 lb. bag 39¢

SPUDS U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russets 10 lb. bag 49¢

LIPTON TEA 1/2 Lb. - 75¢ 1/4 Lb. - 39¢ 48 count Tea Bags - 59¢ 4 oz. Instant - 79¢

MEAL Yukon 5 Pounds 39¢

FLOUR Verifine 5 Pounds 39¢

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some Pontiac styling and lusty performance, too. For the steady Wide-Track ride, and everything else that has made us third in sales every year since 1961. (We know it's still '66—still time to price a Catalina.)

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Thursday, March 31, 1966

Dam Benefits Won't Wait for the Water to Flow

On another page of this issue of The Wellington Leader you will find a full page advertisement which contains leading questions on the proposed Salt Fork Dam and the \$7,000,000 bond election which has been called for April 25. The outcome of this election determines whether the dam will be built.

We urge you to read these carefully and to spend some thought on them.

This dam is the concern of every person in Collingsworth. It is the concern of those who are here today and who will be here in the coming years.

If the bond issue is approved and the dam is built, the impact on the economy will come before the first shovel of dirt is turned. It will be through the many people who will be here during the year and a half of construction. It will be through the supplies that are bought here, the money that is spent. Business brings business, and every dollar that is spent from this source will change hands a good many times before it leaves town.

When this thrust of prosperity is over, at completion of the dam, the permanent growth to our economy will take over in the benefits that come from irrigation of nearly 28,000 acres of land and the money brought in from recreation at the lake.

If the bond issue does not pass, it is likely we will continue much as we have in recent years. The Bureau of Business research of the University gives some insight on this:

The population of Collingsworth County on April 1, 1960 was by census count 6,276. The estimated population on April 1, 1965—a year ago—was 5,883.

We are fine people, every one of us. But what Collingsworth County needs is more like us, and a dam on Salt Fork will help bring these people here.

BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW:

MOUNTING STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

By Roger W. Babson

In a recent column we discussed living costs — emphasizing the increase in consumer prices that have occurred. Today we give attention to taxes — especially to those levied by state and local governments.

Trend Is Up

Right at the moment, the federal tax burden on individuals and corporations is less than it was a few years ago, in spite of the January increase in social security taxes. But our state and local levies are rising at the rate of about 9% per year. 36 states and the District of Columbia have income taxes. 39 states and the District of Columbia tax retail sales. Virginia is about to collect a 2% sales tax, and a 3% limited sales tax becomes effective in Massachusetts on April 1.

Mayor Lindsey of New York has attracted national attention by sponsoring a proposal for a graduated income tax on those living or working in that city that would take an amount equal to 50% of what they are paying in taxes to the state of New York. It is not widely known that 10 American cities already have municipal income taxes—among them Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Why So Much Need?

For the most part, the need of the states and cities for additional revenue is pressing. Since World War II, the federal government has been siphoning off a much larger share of individual and corporate earnings than in earlier years. This has forced the states to adopt sales taxes, often in addition to state income taxes. It has also forced the cities and towns to depend on real estate taxes for the bulk of their revenue.

Why do state and local governments still need further large amounts? Partly because federal fiscal policies have led to higher government costs generally. Partly because there are so many more Americans to provide government services for than there were 30 years ago when our population was only 127 million compared with today's 195 million — an increase of more than 50%. And partly because we are demanding a broader range of services than ever before.

Fiscal Responsibility

Obviously, the states and cit-

ies will not be able to provide all of the government services requested. Their resources just are not large enough to permit them to follow the paternalistic pattern set by the federal government. But, goaded by special interests, the states and cities do tend to bite off more than they can chew.

There is, fortunately, very little DELIBERATE fiscal mismanagement at state government levels. But there is a good deal of actual mismanagement because the states do not always take the trouble or go to the expense of hiring the best qualified personnel to handle services and projects involving the expenditure of large sums of money. And there is a very great deal of fiscal irresponsibility in the matter of directing state government policies into channels that will provide REAL economic growth for all the people.

Higher State Taxes

Costs for police and fire protection, for education, and for health and welfare services are mounting. Hence state and local government costs will certainly be upped further in the years ahead. But many state and local government projects are either ill-planned or unnecessary. A closer watch by citizens on their state houses and city halls would curb such boosts in local spending.

Also, it is very much to the advantage of citizens — especially businessmen — to keep informed as to what is going on in local government. Big business has its lobbyists who often succeed in forestalling heavy imposts on its operations. Small business has its trade associations which also perform a good service in this regard. But the average citizen has no such watchdog to look out for his interests and to keep him informed of what's coming up next by the way of new spending and new taxes. He must knuckle under and pay — UNLESS he gets up the gumption to make his views known and his influence felt.

POST PRODUCTION

Texas has over 29 plants to treat wood and is one of the leading states in the wood preserving industry. Properly treated posts, poles and timbers will last 30 or more years even though exposed to moisture, soil and insects.

Articles made of iron and found in the pyramids are believed to be 5,000 years old.

Deadline to Register Boats Is March 31

AUSTIN.—More than 200,000 motorboats subject to the new Texas Water Safety Act must be registered by April 1, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said early this week.

The law gives the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department the task of issuing certificates of number for boats operating in Texas waters, just as the division administers issuing of licenses and titles to motor vehicles operating on Texas highways.

Renewal notices for boats now registered in Texas have gone out, along with a brochure outlining key features of the new act.

"This is a good time for Texas skippers to brush up on the law, Greer said, "to make certain their craft complies with the extensive changes in the new Water Safety Act."

For the first time, state game wardens have full authority to enforce water safety statutes. All current certificates of number for motorboats operating in Texas waters expire on March 31, Greer said.

The new registrations will be valid for a 2-year period instead of the old 3-year registration period.

New fees are: Class A boats (less than 16 feet) \$3; Class 1 boats (at least 16 feet long, but less than 26 feet) \$6; Class 2 boats (at least 26, but less than 40 feet long) \$9; and Class 3 boats (40 feet long and over) \$12.

As an example of the changes in equipment in the new act, Greer noted that under the old regulations a small Class A boat needed only to show a single white light for nighttime operation. Now such craft cruising on Texas waters after sundown must have red portside and green starboard lights as well as a white light showing from the stern.

The regulations also require horns, bells, fire extinguishers, flame arresters and other equipment, depending on class and type of boat.

It also requires a boat towing skiers to mount a 4-inch rear view mirror.

Details of the new regulations also are contained in booklets supplied by the Motor Vehicle Division to more than 500 marine dealers in Texas.

Copies of the Texas Water Safety Act are available at 10 cents a copy from the Texas Highway Department, Motor Vehicle Division, 40th and Jack-

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

News is that a vast throng of cheering and adulating people heard New York Senator Bobby Kennedy make a speech in Mississippi the other day.

And my politician neighbor worries that this may encourage Bobby to run for Senator in that State, too, on the grounds that he could do more with two votes in the Senate.

In fact, a man of such unusual talents could likely hold down the Senatoring job for half a dozen States, and when politically beneficial could represent his several constituencies' interests by conducting filibusters amongst himself.

I see where National Science Foundation is fixing to slap fines of up to \$500 on anybody who makes any changes in the natural weather without giving 30 days notice.

My gripeous neighbor says this is reported to be a move to stop people from seeding clouds, holding rain dances, washing their cars, etc., without getting the act cleared with Washington.

But he claims it is actually just another move to put government between people and their Lord by making it illegal to pray for rain without a permit.

You would think from reading the papers these days that Washington is some kind of a birdhouse, what with all the mention of hawks, doves, eagles, etc.

My fowl-minded neighbor says the way he gets it, the hawks want to win in Viet Nam, the doves want to chicken out, and the eagles want to buy off the enemy with dams and gold-paved highways.

There are also some lyre birds and cuckoos and titmou-

son Street, Austin, Texas, 78703.

All fees over the cost of administering the certificate of number program are used by the Highway Department in construction of boat ramps on Texas lakes and waterways. More than 40 ramps have been constructed so far.

The law authorized political subdivisions, the authorities operating many Texas lakes and waterways and the Texas Highway Department to "zone" Texas water for specific boating and recreational uses, and make local rules and regulations relating to the operation and equipment of boats, provided a copy of any rule or regulation be filed with the Texas Highway Department and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

es in the Potomac nest, but he reckons this aviary will keep on aviating until the tax pigeons are all plucked bare.

It seems that our inspired leaders thought it was a good idea, when silver got scarce, to nickel-plate some off-size pennies and call them dimes, quarters and halves.

But my demagogued neighbor says now we are running short of copper, so he reckons the next move will be to make our pocket change out of plastic.

Which could deplete the supply of plastic for making hi-fi records and reduce the national level of automated noise. And this would seriously deprive and underprivilege the multitude of folks who hate calm and quiet.

D. E. SCOTT.

Way of the Zephyrs

Hey Kids!

Learning is Fun

On these FW&D All-Expense Educational Tours

to DALLAS and SIX FLAGS

YOU'LL VISIT AND SEE
A trip to State Fair Park to visit museums. Then spend the day at Six Flags Over Texas fabulous amusement park to see and ride on a narrow gauge train, overland stagecoach, old time river boat and many more attractions.

RESERVATIONS should be made for Dallas Tour not later than April 11.

to COLORADO SPRINGS

YOU'LL VISIT AND SEE
U. S. Air Force Academy and Planetarium, Van Briggles Pottery, Garden of Gods, Ghost Town, Cave of the Winds, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, Seven Falls, South Cheyenne Canyon, Pikes Peak.

RESERVATIONS should be made for Colorado tour not later than April 25.

Ask your teacher or phone 447-2233 for details right away!

FORT WORTH AND DENVER RY.

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The New improvement in sorghum-sudangrass hybrids

If you're looking for a palatable, high-yielding forage, try Northrop King's full-season Sordan. New Sordan is the latest improvement in sorghum-sudangrass hybrids... bred to yield high TDN per acre! We recommend Sordan for local growing conditions. See us for genuine Sordan seed.

Steve Owens Supply

SPECIAL FOR Ladies' FIRST QUALITY NEBEL HOSE 66¢ pr. 3 pair \$1.85

DACRON PILLOWS Regular \$9.96 pair \$7.49 pr.

One Group Ladies' Dresses New Spring and Summer Styles Values to \$12.98 1/2 Price

One Group NEW SPRING Piece Goods Values to 98¢ yd. 69¢ yd.

COTTON LACE BONDED BACK LACE All Colors • Regular \$2.98 yd. \$2.39 yd.

PRINTED 100% DACRON MATERIAL and FLOCK DOT DACRONS Regular \$1.98 yd. \$1.49 yd.

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

and Her Gold Medallion Home Wraps Her in the Luxury of Flameless Electric Heat—the Outstanding Wintertime Comfort of Total Electric Living

Like other special women, enjoy the uncomplicated luxury of total electric living at guaranteed low cost from West Texas Utilities.

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Tips Given Older People With Medicare

Travis Briggs, social security district manager in Amarillo last week offered some suggested do's and don'ts for people 65 and over who are receiving their red, white and blue health insurance eligibility cards in the mail. He also reminded older people who have not yet enrolled in the voluntary medical insurance part of the program that the March 31 deadline for enrollment is very near. Older people will use these cards, beginning next July, when they enter a hospital—and if they have signed up for the voluntary medical insurance plan, when they go to a doctor.

"The voluntary medical insurance part of Medicare," Briggs said, "will cover much of the cost of doctor bills for surgery and for home, office and hospital visits and also many other health services."

Persons 65 and over get hospital insurance protection under the Medicare program, whether or not they have ever worked under social security.

Briggs pointed out. They can supplement this basic hospital insurance with the voluntary medical insurance for \$3.00 a month, one half the cost. The other half will be paid out of Federal revenues.

"Health insurance eligibility cards are being mailed first to the people who are signed up for both hospital insurance and

Highway 83 Group to Meet

The spring directors' meeting of the U.S. and Canada Highway 83 Association will be held April 24 at Oberlin, Kan., a central position on the "Great Plains Highway." While this is for directors and officers, anyone interested in promoting Highway 83 is welcome.

The annual meeting is tentatively set for Swan River, Canada, the present northern

terminus of Highway 83, in July, according to Howard Mace, secretary, of Oberlin. This is the approximate time of the 16th annual Trout Festival in Flin Flon and the Swan River North Western Roundup.

Construction and improvement will be starting again soon on several projects along Highway 83, according to reports reaching the national headquarters in Oberlin.

later, or if you signed up for the medical insurance plan at your social security district office, your card will arrive after March 15.

2. Don't change the writing on the face of the card. If your name is shown incorrectly or any other detail is wrong ask your social security office to get you a corrected card. In this way, you will also correct any mistake in your social security record.

3. Keep the card in a safe place at home, or if you are frequently away from home, carry it with you in your billfold or purse. Carry the card with you when you go on vacation or travel on business. Starting July 1 it will be good anywhere in the United States.

4. Do keep any hospital or health insurance you may now have, until July 1 when the two new programs go into effect. By July 1, your present plan will have been in touch with you. Most Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans and private insurance companies will not duplicate Medicare coverage for policyholders or subscribers 65 or over, but may offer

plans that will supplement the benefits provided under Medicare.

5. If you lose your card, notify your social security office and a duplicate card will be issued to you. Your health insurance card and the benefits it represents are not transferable. Intentional misuse of the card by a person other than the one to whom it was issued is unlawful and may make the offender liable to a penalty.

6. Get in touch with the people in your social security office if you have any questions about your rights under Medicare. The well-intentioned but possibly incorrect information passed on by friends and acquaintances might result in a loss of benefits.

7. If you have been putting off your decision on signing up for the voluntary medical insurance, remember, the time is almost out. The enrollment period for persons 65 or over before Jan. 1, 1966, ends on March 31. Those who fail to sign up by then will have to wait 2 years for another chance to enroll.

Over 16 million older people were sent enrollment cards in the mail, along with a postage-free envelope. Anyone who has lost or misplaced his card can get another one from his nearest social security office.

Anyone who has not received an enrollment card in the mail, can sign up for the medical insurance at the nearest social security district office.

NEW CARS

Eugene Brewer, Wellington, Chevrolet 4-door sedan.
James H. Kelso, Wellington, Pontiac 4-door sedan.
J. J. Burns, Sr., Wellington, Buick 4-door sedan.

Dona Dukeminier, Wellington, Chrysler 2-door sedan.
George Keese, Chevrolet sport coupe.
Mary Stall, Buick 4-door sedan.

S. H. Daffron, Former County Farmer, Dies

Samuel Henry Daffron, 85, died at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 23 in a nursing home in Shamrock, where he had been a patient since March 7.

Mr. Daffron came to Collingsworth County in 1906 and farmed in the Nicholson community. He retired 11 years ago and 8 years ago he and Mrs. Daffron moved to Shamrock. She died Aug. 23, 1965.

A native of Alabama, he was born Jan. 20, 1881. He was married to Miss Rossie Ann McNeely on Dec. 23, 1902.

Mr. Daffron was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 25, at the Shamrock Church of Christ by Min. J. Loyd Rice. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery with grandsons serving as pallbearers.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, March 31, 1966

Wellington FHA Attends Meet

Twenty-five Wellington Future Homemakers represented the chapter at the Area 1 convention in Amarillo March 18 and 19.

The theme of the meeting was "Launch Your Future Through FHA."

The Rev. Leon Hill, Amarillo pastor, was the guest speaker.

Five Wellington members attended the Friday night session. Carolyn Christian was the voting delegate. Three members were in the Area 1 FHA Choir, Susan Coffee, Patricia Thomas and Tanya Horton. Virginia Patterson was in the talent contest with the piano number, "Malaguena."

The other girls who went Saturday were Vickie Bergvall, Polly Browning, Jan Blain, Charlotte Gibbs, Mitzie Hartman, Joye Hudspeth, Rhonda Kersten, Glenda Kiker, Kathy Kiker, Jennifer Leeper, Cherry Lewis, Mildred Lewis, Freida Minatrea, Delores Moody, Deborah Peters, LaJuanda Peters, Vikki Saunders, Nancy Sikes and Nancy Thomas.

The sponsors were Mrs. Dee Coleman, homemaking instructor, along with three mothers, Mrs. Clifford Christian, Mrs. Carthel Lewis and Mrs. Verrell Leeper. Glenn Gilmore drove the school bus that took the girls to the convention.

Announcing
HIGHER DIVIDENDS AT FIRST FEDERAL
BEGINNING APRIL 1, 1966—FIRST FEDERAL
ANTICIPATES A DIVIDEND RATE OF . . .

4 1/2%
PER ANNUM

. . . on all savings accounts effective the 2nd quarter of 1966.

SAVINGS ARE NOW BETTER THAN EVER AT FIRST FEDERAL:

- At FIRST FEDERAL your savings are always available when needed.

- At FIRST FEDERAL your savings are insured by a Federal Agency up to \$10,000.00.

- At FIRST FEDERAL more than \$10,000.00 can be insured by opening joint accounts or multiple name accounts.

- At FIRST FEDERAL savings added by the 10th of a month earn from the 1st.

- At FIRST FEDERAL your dividends are compounded quarterly on passbook accounts. On investment accounts, you receive a dividend check each quarter.

DID YOU GET YOUR FIRST FEDERAL DIVIDEND CHECK LAST QUARTER? If not, open that account today so you can share in the new and higher anticipated dividend of 4 1/2% next quarter.



LOANS: See First Federal for all your home loan needs — all types of FHA and conventional loans available.

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SAVINGS and LOAN
\$100 BILLION STRONG

As Nationally Advertised on Television and in Sunday Newspapers.

THURS. MARCH 31 thru SAT. APRIL 9

1¢ SALE

RELY ON OUR REXALL PHARMACIST For prompt, friendly, prescription service.

SURPRISE BUYS Specially Priced for This Event! (Not on our 1¢ Sale Plan)

REXALL ASPIRIN 100's No finer quality made than the Rexall Brand. 5 gr. tablets. **3 for 1.00**

REXALL BRITE SET 14 oz. **HAIR SPRAY** Choose Regular, Casual or Hard-to-Hold. **3 for 1.50**

REXALL REDI-SPRAY 5 oz. **DEODORANT** 24-hour protection from perspiration odor. **3 for 1.50**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

1.19 INSECT REPELLENT Rexall aerosol, 5 oz. 2 for 1.20
98c AIR REFRESHER Rexall aerosol, 11 oz. 2 for .99
87c INSECT KILLER Rexall aerosol, 7 oz. 2 for .88
89c MOTH CRYSTALS Rexall 1 Pound. 2 for .90
1.39 DISINFECTANT No. 6 Pine Oil, Pint 2 for 1.40
1.19 SPACE FRAGRANCE Adrienne, 5 oz. 2 for 1.20

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Contains glycerin to help prevent dry skin. Pint REG. 79c **2 for 80c**

REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Adults' or infants'. 12's REG. 53c **2 for 54c**

REXALL MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS 9 vitamins. For children. Fruit-flavored. 100's REG. 2.69 **2 for 2.70**

BLUE ORAL MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE Rexall. Antiseptic. Refreshing taste. 8 fl. oz. REG. 69c **2 for 70c**

REXALL SACCHARIN 1/4-Grain 100's REG. 39c **2 for 40c**
Other strengths at 2 for the price of 1 plus a penny.

1¢ SALE DENTAL NEEDS

49c KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES Nylon bristle. 2 for .50
98c AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE Rexall 7 oz. 2 for .99
39c DENTAL FLOSS Rexall, 30 yds. 2 for .40
89c DENTAL FLOSS Rexall, 100 yds. 2 for .90
69c DENTURE BRUSH Rexall, Deluxe. 2 for .70
69c DENTURE CLEANER Rexall, 7 1/2 oz. 2 for .70

REXALL PANOVITE All the vitamins you normally need. 100's REG. 2.98 **2 for 2.99**

REXALL POLYMULSION Children's liquid multi-vitamins. Good-tasting. REG. 3.89 **2 for 3.90**

REXALL FUNGI-REX For Athlete's Foot. Salve or Greaseless. Ointment, Lotion, Liquid. REG. 98c Sizes **2 for 99c**

REXALL ASPIRIN Fast-acting. 5-grain tablets. 12's — REG. 19c **2 for 20c**
Aspirin 50's 2 for 38

REXALL MONACET APC TABLETS Combined ingredients, fast pain relief. 100's — REG. 1.19 **2 for 1.20**

REXALL SHAMPOOS Silque Cream, Fast Dandruff Treatment, Emerald Brite, Brite Conditioning. REG. 98c EA. **2 for 99c**

REXALL AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS Lavender or Redi-Shave. Regular or Mentholated. 11 oz. REG. 98c **2 for 99c**

REXALL DEODORANTS Roll-On or Cool Blue Cream. 1 oz. each REG. 69c **2 for 70c**

REXALL MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Amber color, "wake-up" taste. Pint REG. 89c **2 for 90c**

REXALL KLENZO Antiseptic MOUTHWASH Ruby-red, Spicy flavor. Pint REG. 79c **2 for 80c**

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

REXALL ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL Fine quality body rub. Pint REG. 59c **2 for 60c**

79c MINERAL OIL Rexall, Pint. 2 for .80
29c COUGH PROPS 2 for .30
83c BIKETS. Troches or Lozenges, Rexall. 2 for .84
1.19 GASCARA FLUID EXTRACT Rexall, 4 fl. oz. 2 for 1.20
29c BORIC ACID SOLUTION Rexall, 4 fl. oz. 2 for .30
1.29 CHERROSE COUGH SYRUP Rexall, 8 fl. oz. 2 for 1.30
98c EYE LOTION Rexall, 4 fl. oz. 2 for .99
90c NASAL SPRAY Rexall Nasotricin, 1/2 fl. oz. 2 for 1.00
49c PERIOXIDE 3 1/2 fl. oz. 2 for .50
35c SODA MINT TABLETS Rexall Antacid, 140's. 2 for .60
35c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT Rexall, 1 oz. tube. 2 for .36
1.69 FEVER THERMOMETER Oral, Rectal, Stub or Baby. 2 for 1.70
1.19 FIRST AID ANTISEPTIC SPRAY Rexall, 3 oz. 2 for 1.20
55c FOOT POWDER Rexall, 4 oz. 2 for .56

LORIE BUBBLE BATH Assorted popular fragrances. Box of 20 packets. REG. 65c **2 Boxes 66c**

REX FILM Guaranteed black-and-white film. Nos. 120, 127, 620. REG. 49c Roll **2 Rolls 50c**

BOXED STATIONERY White Splendor, White Beauty, Speedlines Air Mail, others. REG. 1.00 each **2 for 1.01**

REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE With Vitamin D for better calcium absorption. 100's REG. 1.39 **2 for 1.40**

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA Antacid, gentle laxative. Plain or Mint. 12 fl. oz. REG. 69c **2 for 70c**

REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN Fast pain relief without acid-upset stomach. 100's REG. 98c **2 for 99c**

1¢ SALE OF VITAMINS

REXALL VITAMIN C ASCORBIC ACID 100 mg. Bottle of 100's. REG. 1.19 **2 for 1.20**
OTHERS AT 2 FOR 1 PLUS A PENNY!

7.39 THERAMINS-M Rexall multi-vitamins with minerals. 100's. 2 for 7.40
1.98 BEEF, WINE, IRON TONIC Rexall Pint. 2 for 1.99
1.39 BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS Rexall, 250's. 2 for 1.40
79c, 100's. 2 for .80
4.79 GER-RITE TABLETS Rexall, 80's. 2 for 4.80
2.79 GER-RITE LIQUID Rexall, 12 fl. oz. 2 for 2.80
2.59 B-COMPLEX VITAMINS Rexall Fortified. 100's. 2 for 2.60

RUBBER GOODS

QUALITY KANTLEEK and SYMBOL Hot Water Bottles and Syringes Hot water bottles, fountain, bulb, or combination syringes. REG. 2.98 to 4.98 **NOW 2 for the price of 1 — PLUS A PENNY!**

69c AFTER SHAVE LOTION Rexall 2 for .70
Lavender or Redi-Shave. 5 fl. oz. 2 for .50
49c to 1.45 RAZOR BLADES Rexall, Stainless or Reg. D.E. or S.E. 2 for 1.46
25c SHOE LACES Various colors, 18", 24", 27", 30" 2 for .26
49c BABY PANTS Rexall, Plastic, bloomer. All sizes. 2 for .50

EVERYDAY FAMILY NEEDS

Belmont HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES Non-slip. Curved fingers. REG. 89c **2 pairs 90c**

2.00 to 3.98 BILLFOLDS Men's, Ladies' 2 for 2.01 to 2 for 3.99
Many styles, colors. 2 for .60 to 2 for 1.01
4.95 SUPPORT NYLONS Sheer Comfort. 2 Pairs 4.96
59c to 2.00 SHOWER CAPS Many styles, colors. 2 for 2.01
25c WRITING TABLETS Regular or Airmail. 2 for .26
89c POUND PAPER OR ENVELOPES Elite Ripple. 2 for .90
25c BOBBY PINS Card of 80. 2 for .26
1.00 PERSONAL BRUSHES Complexion, manicure. 2 for 1.01
59c TYPING PAPER 100 sheets. 2 for .60
39c LIGHT BULBS Longene Long Life. 2 for .40
65c to 1.35 PLAYING CARDS Rexall, Single and double. 2 for .66 to 2 for 1.36

1¢ SALE BEAUTY BUYS

GOLDEN LILAC FRAGRANCE 2.50 MIST COLOGNE 2 fl. oz. 2 for 2.51
1.75 DUSTING POWDER 5 oz. 2 for 1.76
2.00 COLOGNE 2 1/2 oz. 2 for 2.01
1.50 SOAP box of 3. 2 for 1.51
2.00 AFTER-BATH BEAUTY OIL MIST 7 oz. aerosol. 2 for 2.01

SPRING LILY FRAGRANCE 2.50 MIST COLOGNE 3 fl. oz. 2 for 2.51
1.75 DUSTING POWDER 5 oz. 2 for 1.76
1.50 COLOGNE 4 fl. oz. 2 for 1.51
1.50 SOAP box of 4. 2 for 1.51
2.00 AFTER-BATH BEAUTY OIL MIST 7 oz. aerosol. 2 for 2.01

CARA NOME FACE CREAMS 1.50 COLD OR CLEANSING CREAM 3 1/2 oz. jar. 2 for 1.51
2.00 NIGHT CREAM 2 1/2 oz. jar. 2 for 2.01
2.50 HORMONE CREAM 2 1/2 oz. jar. 2 for 2.51
1.75 DUSTING POWDER Many styles, colors. 2 for 1.76
98c HAND LOTION 2 for .99
1.25 SWEET 'N LOVELY POWDER MITT 2 for 1.26
1.50 RADIANCE MAKEUP 5 shades, Compact, or loose Face Powder, Liquid Foundation. 2 for 1.51
1.50 LIPSTICK Maraschino "Long-Line," 6 shades. 2 for 1.51
98c HAIR RINSE Conditioning or Dandruff Treat. 5 fl. oz. 2 for .99

Prices plus tax where applicable.

Men's, Ladies' CHILDREN'S SUNGLASSES Various styles, some imported. REG. from 39c to 2.98 **NOW 2 for 40c to 2 for 2.99**

ELECTREX HEAT PAD 3-speed: Waterproof inner cover. U.L. approved. REG. 5.95 **NOW 2 for 40c to 2 for 2.99**

SURPRISE BUYS Specially Priced for this Event (Not on our 1¢ Sale Plan)

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVERS LADIES' 6.99 MEN'S 12.99

CANNON THERMAL BLANKET 72" x 90". Cotton, lint-free. **3.88**

G.E. 10-TRANSISTOR RADIO Quality speaker. Batteries, case, earphone. **9.99**

NON-SLIP THROW RUG Latex back. 27" x 48" **2.67**

SUNBEAM CORDLESS ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH Rechargeable. Includes 4 brushes. Replacement Brushes 2 for .70

HAIR DRYER Dominion Electric. 12.44
TAPE RECORDER 4-transistor Minny. 12.99
RECORDING TAPE 225' reel. 3-Reel Pack .99
VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER Cold Steam. 1 gal. 8.99
SPRAY MIST COLOGNE 4 fragrances, 3 oz. 1.19
BATH SCALES Oval, Rectangular. 3.88 and 4.88
NYLONS Spuntext Seamless, 1st Quality. pr. .59
ALARM CLOCK Rex Drowse Electric. 3.99
TOWELS pack of 13 dish cloths, or 3 Terry, 5 dish or 1 bath towel. 1.00

Udico Electric CAN OPENER — KNIFE SHARPENER 2-in-1. **9.99**

TEFLON® FRY PAN 10 1/2". Non-stick cooking, cleaning. **1.39**

16-Piece STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE Four 4-pc. place settings. **4.97**
4-pc. place setting for 1...1.39

PLUSH EASTER TOYS Big choice of Easter favorites. From 69c to 3.99

QUICK-BANDS Rexall. Adhesive. .31 to .44
FACIAL TISSUES Rexall. Colors, 400's (200 2-ply). 5 boxes .99
REX COLOR FILM 35mm, includes processing, Insta-Flash camera cartridge load. 1.77
INSTA-FLASH CAMERA 6.99
BATH TISSUE 2-ply. 4-roll pack. .44
RUBBER GLOVES flock-lined. pr. .59
TRANSISTOR BATTERY 9-volt, American-made. .29
GARDEN HOSE Vinyl, 75-ft. 2.49
TOOTHPASTE Rexall, Reg. or Fluor. 3-tube pack. .89

MANY MORE ITEMS AT SALE PRICES — HURRY IN!

PARSONS DRUG

PCG Requests Research on Western Cotton

"To the High Plains of Texas, profitable cotton production is the difference between farming and not farming, and profitable cotton production is dependent not only on the success of cotton research but on the speed with which such success can be achieved," says Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

This statement is a part of Plains Cotton Growers recommendation for future USDA cotton research.

Johnson urges an all-out effort by USDA in research on such items as cotton quality, ginning, instrument classing, utilization and an instrument for accurate, rapid fiber length testing. He cites the quality improvement research being carried on by Plains Cotton Growers, state, and private research institutions, and requests increased participation by the USDA in this field. "We need more genetic research, more plant breeding and physiological studies directed toward improving not only our staple length but our Pressley and micronaire," he says.

The PCG recommendations point out that at present almost all basic utilization research done at the government's Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans is done on cotton with staples of one and one-sixteenth of an inch or longer, and that more such research should be directed toward use of the shorter stapled cottons such as are grown in this area. In this respect, Johnson says, at least one-third of all U.S. produced cotton is one and one-thirty-second of an inch or shorter, and that much of this cotton goes to foreign mills who spin it into fabrics which then return to the U.S. as competition for fabrics spun in our own mills with longer staple, more expensive cottons.

To justify PCG's recommen-



SOMETHING NEW—Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health in Washington holds three packages of cigarettes bearing the new warning label that will be on all packages and cartons in 1966. The label reads: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May be Hazardous to Your Health."

dation for stepped-up research on instrument classing of cotton, Johnson mentions the contrast between the accurate and precise information supplied to mills by rayon and synthetic manufacturers with the fact that cotton buyers will not accept the green card classification of cotton as a reliable base for cotton purchases.

He says: "Cotton spinning mills greatly need reliable information about the cotton they buy, and instrument classing carried out under conscientious and expert supervision can supply that need, thereby making cotton a more attractive and competitive raw material."

HOW COME

The word "vaccination" comes from the Latin word "vacca," meaning cow. The term originally referred only to injection of cowpox virus into the body to prevent smallpox.

The first subway was opened in Boston in 1897.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER Thursday, March 31, 1966

Irate Texan Goes Global on Fish

AUSTIN. — One thing about even a limited mobilization, the routine of getting the word around is implemented.

Take Private Ronald D. Sommers, one of those tenacious Texans dedicated to proclaiming as that all is great in the Lone Star State.

Sommers wrote the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for support of his argument with "some damyankees", all stationed at an Indiana army base.

The private insisted that Texas catfish "busted the 100 lb. mark". And got prompt confirmation from the Department.

Sommers wrote back: "I sincerely thank you for the trouble you went to to procure this information for this Texan in distress. It will make

these Yankees think twice before doubting the word of another Texan for many a day to come."

ONE MISSING

Those jokes about parents with big families losing a child without noticing it came true for a Friend, Neb., father of nine.

Dad called the roll after a family shopping trip to Lincoln, 40 miles away, and discovered a 3-year-old was missing.

A telephone call located the tot safe with the Lincoln Police Department. She had been left stranded in downtown Lincoln.

Ireland's legendary Blarney Stone is kissed by throngs of tourists each year.

California is 770 miles long.



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

WE CANNOT IGNORE HISTORY AND SURVIVE

When a 3-year-old child puts his finger into a flame he learns a harsh lesson. Usually he remembers it. When a man trusts a friend and is betrayed it is unlikely he will be fooled again.

The child and the man have learned from experience. There is no better teacher.

Yet, in our disturbing world of today, our nation—its governmental leadership—seldom acts upon the lessons of experience, the record of history.

And the people themselves, when cast in the role of "public opinion" or "the electorate" have a very short memory indeed.

National events, after a quick reading in the daily paper or a viewing on TV, fade into oblivion. The grocery budget, son John's college tuition or daughter Mary's love affair, and the party coming up Saturday night are the centers of attention. National and international affairs? Of serious, continuing concern to only a few.

Yet far-reaching decisions are being made daily for our nation: fundamental, vital changes are being gradually, subtly wrought; the pattern of our way of life is being scrapped—with very little, if any, attention given to the lesson of history, to the facts of life last week, last year, 10 or 20 years ago.

We're told "times were never better." Yes — if we just forget our local, state and federal indebtedness of approximately \$500 billion (all of our names are on the borrowers' notes, or property is the collateral); if we ignore the relentless month by month inflationary destruction of our dollars' purchasing power; if we blot out of our mind's-eye the storm

and strife of our internal disorders and the continued agitation to further ignite and explode them into a holocaust.

We've never had it better if we blot out these facts, and—if we forget our 200,000-plus American young men fighting a one-handed war against the Soviet-supplied Communist monster in the jungles of Viet Nam; if we forget the mighty Communist fortress of atomic weaponry and the poisonous infiltration forces fanning out across Latin America from its base on Cuba, 90 miles from our shores; and if we ignore the continuing advance of the Red menace throughout the world.

Remembering my own amazement at seeing the changes that had been wrought in America (virtually unnoticed at home) when I returned to the USA years ago after 11 years abroad, I went this week to our library and dug through the files of the New York Times—for a brief recall of history.

The front page of the 20-year-old Times, Jan. 1, 1947—was focused on the two great problems with which we were then trying to deal and with which we must very soon deal successfully or be destroyed as a nation and perhaps as a civilization.

Most of the news columns dealt with activities of Communist Russia, our erstwhile ally, and with the Federal government's changing position in the American way of life.

This was the day in 1947 on which President Truman formally declared hostilities in World War II to be ended.

The 80th Congress was preparing to convene. Mr. Truman's proclamation automatically ended his wartime powers and terminated 51 war emergency laws which had held the nation under almost absolute

Quail FHA Goes to Area Meet

Members of the Quail chapter of FHA attended the Area I Future Homemakers of America convention held in the city auditorium in Amarillo on Saturday, March 19.

The girls attending this session were Rita Cummings, Lora

Wheeler, Janice Gosnell, Paula Langley, Pamela Langley, Judy Campbell, Mary Frank Cummings, Mary Ann Lindsey, Linda Sue Peters, Janice Pitts, their sponsors, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Dick Campbell, and Mrs. Palo Cummings.

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victorious." Five days earlier, Ho Chi Minh had been calling for peace talks. Ultimately he won the Peace—and the War.

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