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12 Pages

Wellington Leader

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For Seventy-four Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

Volume LXXIII | WELLINGTON, COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS 79095 | THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1983 | Number 6

Fun Fair Has Room for All

Collingsworth's second annual Home Grown Fun Fair still has plenty of room for everyone wanting to set up a booth, promote a competitive activity, or take part in everything from a watermelon seed spitting contest to a bed race.

More than that, there will be plenty of room at Ellison Park for those who want to bring their chairs or blankets and sit back to watch the action...or to walk around and see what is going on.

The Fun Fair, a part of the Collingsworth County Fair, wil be held Saturday after noon Sept. 10, in Ellison Park.

Loretta Wright, Fun Fair chairman, points out that this is a good opportunity for any organization who wants to hold a fund raising event.

"We still have spots available--not many but a few."

She asked that everyone having a booth in the park put up some kind of decorations or in some way designate in a colorful manner their particular spot.

"If they are in need of supplies, some can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office."

The second annual Collingsworth chili cookoff will be held as part of the Fun Fair, Mrs. Wright reminded.

There will be the bed races and bucket brigade.

"This is a reminder to people to get their teams together in these two events.

A new event will be the lemon roll. There will be lots of food booths, and another new feature will be face painting," said the chairman.

Collingsworth County unit

--See FUN FAIR, page 2

Get Your Chili Ready to Cook Sat., Sept. 10

It's time for all the chili cooks in the county to get out their recipes and begin collecting ingredients (which may take a little time--last year Samnorwood Lions cooked rattlesnake meat and the City Council team claimed theirs was made from stray dogs).

A chili cookoff will again be part of Fun Fair on Saturday, Sept. 10 at Ellison Park.

Entry forms and copies of the rules are available at The Wellington Leader and at the Chamber of Commerce office. Henry Wells is cookoff chairman.

"There's no limit to the number of people who can make up a team," Wells said. "A team can be one person or twenty. We'll have showmanship and best chili awards again this year, and each team will be selling samples for charity."

"We had alot of fun last year, and we hope everyone who has a special chili recipe will come out and enter the contest."



ABEL VILLANUEVA

Villanueva New Rocket Drum Major

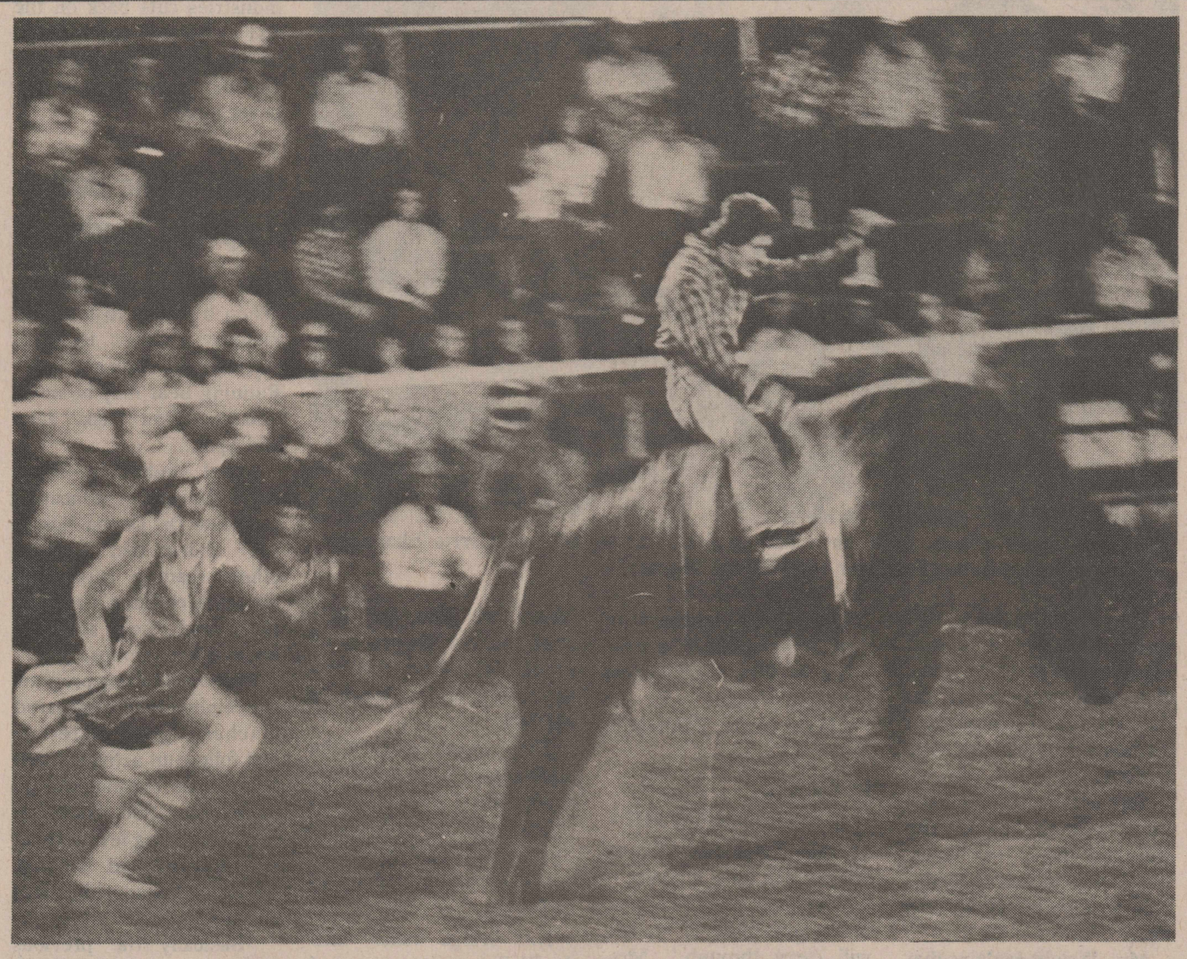
Wellington High School senior Abel Villanueva will serve as drum major for the 1983-84 edition of That Skyrocket Band.

Villanueva was assistant drum major last year, and this summer he attended Drum Major Rifle Camp at Hardin Simmons University.

Villanueva won a place in the All-Region Band last year in tuba, and sat first chair in the Greenbelt Honor Band.

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Nat Villanueva.

Assistant drum major tryouts will be held after school begins, band director Frank Aue said this week.



FAST RIDE

The rodeo clown chases a bull just before the rider takes a tumble at the annual Wellington Rodeo Friday, Aug. 19.

Booster Club to Organize Aug. 30

The Skyrocket Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the 1983 football season on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau hospitality room.

The purpose of this meeting is to welcome back the coaches and show appreciation for their work, view both scrimmage films, hear a scouting report on the Hollis Tigers and elect Booster Club officers for the coming year, according to Denzil Lacy, 1982 president. He will preside at the Tuesday night meeting.

A fund-raising project will be discussed.

"We encourage parents and fans to come out and support the Skyrockets," Lacy said.

"Football fever is mounting as the first game of the 1983 season approaches and we are looking for another exciting year from our football team."

Lacy emphasized that women as well as men are welcome to become members of the Skyrocket Booster Club and he gave a special invitation to the ladies to come to the first meeting.

CJC Registration Thursday

Registration for night classes at Wellington through Clarendon Junior College will be held Thursday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. at the north entrance of the Elementary School building, according to Wanda Cardwell, who coordinates the program.

The classes will meet one time each week from 7 to 10 p.m.

The following classes will be offered if enough people are interested in taking them:

--Mondays: social issues (Sociology).

--Tuesday: child psychology and college algebra.

--Wednesday: computer science and nutrition.

--Thursday: Trignometry and typing.

Frances Schmidt will teach computer science, algebra and trignometry. She taught the computer course here previously and also taught the on-campus computer course.

Mrs. Cardwell will teach social issues and child psychology.

Melvin Cardwell will be the typing instructor.

The social issues class will help fulfill the requirment for obtaining a real estate license, Mrs. Cardwell said.

Cost will be $50 for three college hours and $75 for 6 hours. The cost of books is additional.

"These classes offer Wellington area people the opportunity to begin a college education, to add hours by taking courses along with resident work, or to take courses for one's own self-satisfaction," it was pointed out. Most classes offered here also draw students from near-by towns, where these courses are not included in the Clarendon College courses being taught.

Ricky Martinez Injured In Hit and Run Accident

Ricky (Enrique) Martinez, 18, was reported Wednesday morning to be in satisfactory condition in Northwest Texas Hospital Amarillo, where he is under treatment for injuries received in a hit and run accident that occured about 3 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20.

Martinez, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez, was riding his motorcycle north on Haskell Street when the accident occured which injured his left leg.

After receiving emergency treatment in Collingsworth General Hospital, he was taken by Wellington Volunteer Ambulance to Amarillo.

A spokeswoman in charge of Martinez' unit said he underwent surgery Tuesday, which included debridement of the leg.

This is a term which in general covers a "cleaning up" of the injured portion of his leg.

Amputation, which was feared at the time of the injury, has not been necessary.

Martinez' family is with him.

DPS Trooper Herb Duncan, who headed the investigation, and Sheriff Kenneth Maxwell, who assisted, said the accident occurred .3 mile north of the city limits on Highway FM 1035 in front of Eddie Blacksher home, and only a short distance from the Martinez home.

Duncan said that Martinez was traveling north on Highway FM 1035 (Haskell St.) with his motorcycle lights on.

He was able to tell Duncan that he was sideswiped by a dark colored car that was traveling south without lights.

The investigation is continuing, but both Duncan and Maxwell said Tuesday they have no leads.

The Northwest Texas Hospital unit spokeswoman said that Martinez is able to have company.

For friends who may want to see or call him, he is listed in the hospital as Enrique Martinez.

He was an all-district football player and graduated from Wellington High School this spring.

WHS Meets Hale Center

Wellington Skyrockets will meet Hale Center Thursday, August 25, in the second of two scrimmages that will be a prelude to the 1983 football season.

The scrimmage will be played at Motley County High School stadium in Matador, beginning at 6 p.m., head coach James Williams announced.

The Skyrockets will leave Wellington about 3:30 p.m. and will have about an hour to dress and warm up before game time. Coach Williams estimates the scrimmage will last not much over two hours.

Skyrocket fans are urged to follow their teams to Matador.

This scrimmage will be a challenge to Wellington, for Hale Center now stands at No. 10 in the state according to the Harris Poll, although this is a drop from the No. 4 position that team held at the beginning of the 1982 season. Hale Center, like Wellington, lost some of its top players to graduation.

On the basis of workouts Monday and Tuesday, Williams believes the Rockets will have improved since their first scrimmage with Wheeler Thursday night.

"The past week's scrimmage (with Wheeler) had some bright spots and some spots we need to do a lot of work on," he said.

"Injury wise, we have two men hurt," says Williams. "James Benton has a bruised back and Joe Bill Munn, who has been playing quarterback and defensive back, will probably miss the Hale Center scrimmage because of a bruised hip. Those are the only injuries we have at this point. We feel that overall, we are comparable to what we were after the first scrimmage last year.

"We are still looking at our linemen, and we will give all the boys the opportunity to see what they can do against a team that has been to the state semi-finals twice."

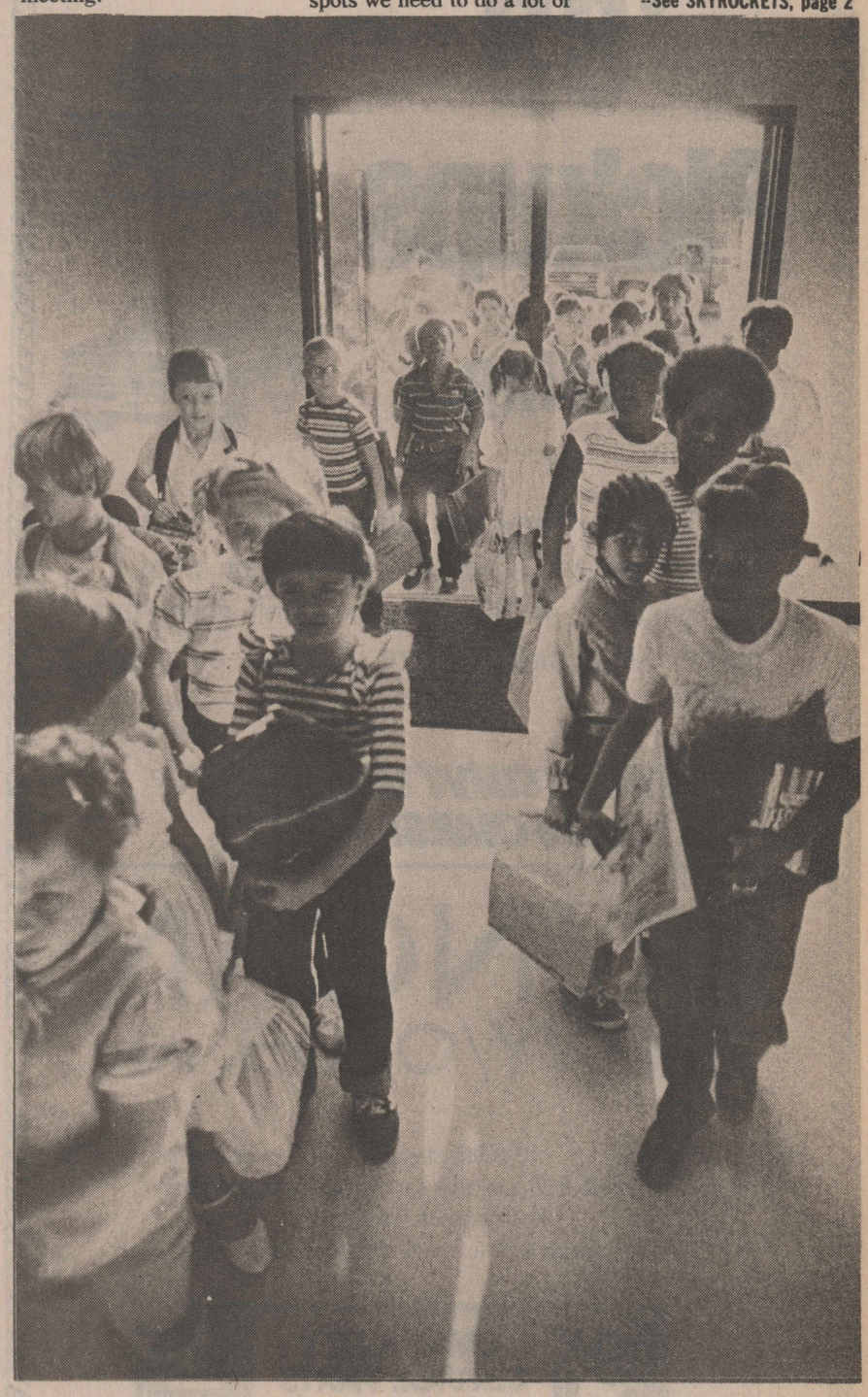
Junior varsity teams of the two schools will open the scrimmage. The second team varsity will play next, then the varsity will come on the field.

Hale Center has three offense and six defense players back from last year's varsity, and with that nucleus, they should be pretty strong," said Coach Williams.

Workouts in 100 degree weather have been hard on the Rockets, says Williams. They are used to working out in hot weather, but not this hot.

"They lose lots of body fluids and we have to give

--See SKYROCKETS, page 2



FIRST DAY

Wellington Elementary students file into classrooms Tuesday, Aug. 23, the opening day of the '83-'84 school year.

3-M and Wellington Satellite Workshop Join Forces

Wellington Satellite Center, a sheltered workshop operating under Amarillo Mental Health, Mental Retardation has secured a work contract with 3-M, one of the nation's largest industries.

The program is handled through the Weatherford, Okla., 3-M plant.

The program is possible because of the popularity of a new concept in photography--cameras that use disc film, explains Toni Wright, vocational trainer and therapist technician. Working with her is Susan Murphree, teacher-director of the Wellington program.

It is also possible through a not-often recognized fact. Even the biggest of companies practice small economies--that mount up to millions of dollars.

3-M receives back in its Weatherford plant literally millions of used film discs, from over the entire United States, says Mrs. Wright.

These are brought to the Wellington workshop by the truck-load, and clients in the program salvage two parts, the pressure pad and the dark slides

What happens in the Wellington workshop is a mini-assembly line.

The first worker operates a small machine that was designed and built especially for the Wellington operation, that clips two small points that hold the pressure pad in place.



Satellite Center clients work on a new project. From left are Carrie Shannon, Clarence Jones, Benny Forrester and Clifford Thomas.

The second worker disassembles the disc and salvages the pressure pads. the third disassembles the dark slides and strings them on long wires, explains Mrs. Wright.

Satellite workshop men and women pack the salvaged parts in boxes, ready to be picked up by the 3-M truck on its regular trip here.

Mrs. Wright explains that the contract under which this program is operating is a pilot project for one year.

"3-M requires that we have an output of 4,000 units per day, 20,000 per week," she says.

Every part returned to 3-M is reusable in a new batch of film discs, points out Mrs. Wright.

Clients in the Wellington center are paid for their work, as are clients in all other Satellite Centers operating under Amarillo MHMR.

They receive what is the equivalent of the minimum wage, under a formula that takes into consideration their work capability.

Mrs. Wright explained further:

This brings money into the Wellington economy and to the center. Amarillo MHMR receives approximately $500 for the work, which directly or indirectly finds its way back to Wellington.

This is not taxpayer money, it is from production, just as it would be from any industry.

Clients working on the project are Aubrey Lewis, Clifford Thomas, Clarence Jones, Benny Forrester and Carrie Shannon. Shirley Ellifritz works half a day.

No client is forced to work on the project, but all are eager to be a part of the 3-M project.

Mrs. Wright also points out that the salaries received from this and other contracts Wellington Satellite Center has with other industries cuts back on the SSI checks for which handicapped workers are eligible, again saving tax payer money.

Wellington Leader
(USPS 673-980)

Published every Thursday at 913 West Avenue, Wellington, Texas 79095 Entered as second class mail August 25, 1909 at the post office at Wellington, Texas. HENRY W. WELLS, Editor and Publisher. Subscription rates: trade territory: $10.00 a year. Outside of trade territory: $13.00 a year. Mailing address: P.O. Box 992, Wellington, Texas 79095.

Multi-ethnic Books Improve Reading

COLLEGE STATION--- When it comes to teaching minority children to read, stories about Juan and Little Running Bear may be more effective than Dick, Jane and Spot.

Initial studies by Texas A&M University education professor Dr. Donna Norton have shown that a multi-ethnic reading curriculum improves children's reading skills and their attitudes about ethnic groups.

The total reading program is a combination of prepared teachers, good materials and follow-up activities that Norton has correlated with more than 300 books at various reading levels about the cultures and lives of American Indians, hispanics and blacks.

"Basically the previous reading materials used in the schools said to minority children, "You don't exist," said Norton. Consequently children may have low opinions of minority groups and of themselves if they happen to be a member of one of those groups."

During initial research Norton and an advisory group of teachers, parents and Texas A&M College of Education faculty defined three major areas of concern: lack of teacher preparation to teach minorities, a shortage of ethnic reading materials and the low reading progress of ethnic minorities.

Norton said her program tackles each of these problems.

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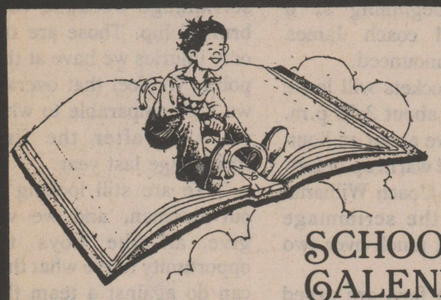
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SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 25, 1983
Skyrocket Scrimmage
Hale Center at Matador
5:00 p.m.

sponsored as a public service by
City State Bank
Wellington, Texas Member F.D.I.C.

SKYROCKETS—
continued from page 1

of the American Cancer Society will have a booth.

"We have had some good ideas presented if people will carry through," Mrs. Wright said.

For those who have been asking for bed race and bucket brigade rules, the fee will be $3 per team per event.

Each of these requires a team consisting of 6 people. The bucket brigade must include three men and three women; the bed race team can be made up either of men, women or mixed.

Most of the events that brought so much fun last year will be back.

FUN FAIR—
continued from page 1

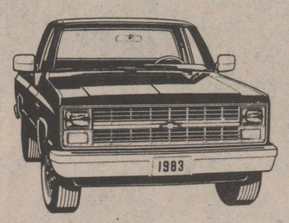
them quite a few breaks because of the temperature.

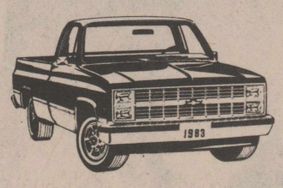
"All afternoon workouts are beginning at 3 p.m. Most of the boys are pretty well used to it, but it is unusually hot and I don't think you ever get used to that kind of heat. Considering the heat, I think the kids are doing a good job."

Oak trees were struck by lightning more than any other tree.

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Family Land Heritage Deadline Extended

(AUSTIN)--Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced today that the deadline for registration for the 1983 Family Land Heritage Program has been extended to September 16.

"'Already, nearly fifty agricultural properties have qualified for this year's program," said Hightower, "but we want to find all of the farms and ranches that should be honored by this program."

The Family Land Heritage Program was created by the Texas Department of Agriculture to honor families who own land which has been maintained in agricultural production for 100 years or more by the members of that family. Since 1974, when the program began, 1558 properties in Texas have qualified for the program.

The basic requirements of the Program are: continuous agricultural production on the farm/ranch for 100 years, and ownership within the family, complete operation or supervision of the farm/ranch production by family members who are Texas residents, and a size of at least 10 acres with a minimum of 150 income from farm or ranch products or if less than 10 acres, sales of at least $250 a year.

Honorees in the program receive certificates of recognition during a ceremony at the State Capitol in November, and histories of each property are included in the Texas Family Land Heritage Registry published by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Families who may be eligible for the program may obtain an application from their county judges, county Historial Commission chairperson, or by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Once the completed forms have been certified by the county judge, they should then be mailed to the TDA Austin office for final consideration.



COLLINGSWORTH SIZE

These heads of cabbage were grown by Lonnie Needham Sr. and Lonnie Needham Jr., in deep sandy land 7 miles northwest of Wellington. They set out the cabbage plants June 1, after a dealer, wanting to get rid of the last of his supply, told Needham he could have "all you want for $1.00." "It takes plenty of rich sand and plenty of water," Needham Sr. said. Both, he adds, were 37½ inches around. One weighed 12 pounds, the other 13.

Tulia Tennis Tourney Set

The second annual Tulia adult tennis tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, sponsored by Tulia Chamber of Commerce.

Trophies will be awarded all first and second place winners. No. 1 courts will be at Mackenzie Park in South Tulia.

Open mens and womens singles begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, doubles at 1 p.m. and mixed doubles and over 35 years events at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The entry free is $7 per person per event. No player may enter more than three events. Checks are payable to Tulia Chamber of Commerce, and entries should be sent to Box 267, Tulia, Texas 79088 or to W.M. Tooley, Drawer 87, Tulia.

High school players are eligible to enter.

Fires Accepted By Hereford Association

KANSAS CITY* MO--Alan J. Fires, Wellington, has been accepted into membership of the American Hereford Association, according to an announcement by H.H. Dickenson, Executive vice president of the AHA.

The American Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, is the world's largest beef breed registry organization, having entered more than 18 million head into the records since it was founded in 1881.

The Hereford breed, one of the oldest in the United States, is well known for its ability to convert grass and grain to beef efficiently.

Co-ops Discuss Electricity Cost

FORT WORTH--A resolution supporting singly certificated service areas for electric utilities was passed by the 43rd annual meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives, held August 1-3, attended by 549 rural electric leaders

In addition, keynote speakers at the Fort Worth meeting focused on such subjects as the cost of electric power, the efficient operation of systems, and the direct impact of world politics on issues hitting close to home.

The resolution, passed in the business session on the final day, says electric cooperatives in Texas "reaffirm their opposition to unnecessary duplication of electric distribution facilities. (Such duplication can occur when more than one utility are assigned to serve in the same area by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC). The resolution also states that is has been "the clear intent of the Legislature to eliminate costly and wasteful duplication of the electric utility facilities."

State Senator Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth told delegates during his keynote address that he supports utility regulation reform which aims at a "fair market result" for the pricing of electricity. He said reform legislation regarding the Public Utility Commission passed during the 1983 session of the Legislature "will enhance public confidence" that the price of electricity is fair.

In addition, Senator Parmer predicted a special session of the Legislature in the near future to address the issues of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and salaries paid to teachers.

Bill Burpo of Lewisville, representing the Cooperative Finance Corporation based in Washington, D.C., told the rural electric leaders that the financial stability of an electric cooperative must be protected by keeping rates in line with projected expenses. Speaking on the subject, "Raising Rates with a Reason," Burpo emphasized that long-term benefits for consumers and electric co-op members ensue from having a financially strong system with realistic rates that are in line with specifie economic considerations.

A specialist in the field of human resource development, Dr. Keith Owen of Austin, told delegates that the appropriate utilization of employees results in a more efficient co-op and better service to its members.

Speaking at the closing session on Wednesday, headline keynoter Robert Mayer Evans of Atlanta detailed emerging world conflicts as he assessed the impact of changing current events on Americans, economics, and energy. Evans, a former CBS foreign correspondent, described how circumstances in Poland, Lebanon, the Arab nations and Central America can potentially impact our way of life, including our reliance on foreign energy sources. He said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) faces diminishing power and influence as a result of the world oil situation. The current conflicts in Central America were cited by Evans as a potentially critical threat in our hemisphere, especially if it spreads to an involvement of closer nations, such as Mexico.

During the final day's business session, newly elected to the Board of the statewide association were Murphy Burns of Kimble Electric Cooperative, Junction; Bill McGinnis of Denton County Electric Cooperative, Denton; and Max Graham of Navarro County Electric Cooperative, Corsicana.

New officers of the Board are W.D. Heldt of Bowie-Cass Electric Cooperative, Douglassville, president; and Delbert Smith of Lamb County Electric Cooperative, Littlefield, vice-president. Milton D. Hiney of Guadalupe Valley Electric Cooperative, Gonzales, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Various organizations involved with rural electric co-ops across the state also held business sessions and programs, including the Texas Rural Electric Women's Association (TREWA) and the Texas Member Services Association (TMSA).

The non-profit consumer-owned electric cooperatives in Texas serve almost 900,000 consumer-meters over some 230,000 miles of line.

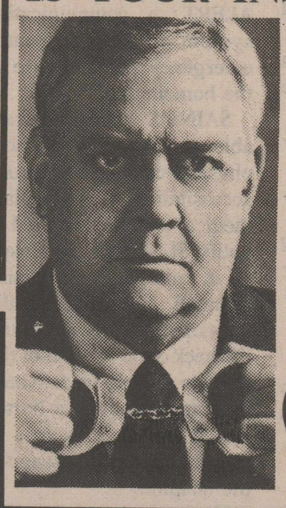
Shamrock Guard Reunion Slated

The first reunion of former members of the Shamrock National Guard unit will be held Saturday, Sept. 24. Those wanting information should contact Rody R. Lummus, Ft. 2, P.O. Box 69, Shamrock, 79079, or call 806-256-2966, for further information.

Those knowing the mailing addresses of any former members are also asked to contact Lummus.

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$1.39

Del Monte pear halves
29 oz.
89¢

Del Monte cut green beans
8 oz.
3/$1.00

Del Monte corn
whole kernel or cream style
8 oz.
3/89¢

Kraft Singles
american, pimiento, or swiss
12 oz.
$1.59

Gold Medal Flour
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$1.59

Gerbers baby food 5/$1.00
Hormel cure 81 Ham av. 4 to 5 lb. $2.39 lb.
Cantaloupe 20¢ lb.

1st Baptist Slates Revival

Revival services will be held at First Baptist Church from Sunday, Aug. 28 through Friday, Sept. 2, the Rev. Stanley Hughes pastor, announced.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pampa, will preach and the song leader will be former Texas Tech football player Richard Campbell, now living in Turkey.

Mrs. Cone will assist in some services.

Hours will be 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday.

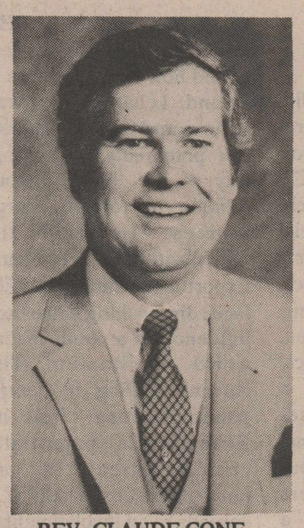
The revival opener, the Sunday morning roundup, has a goal of 75% of the Sunday School enrollment present.

Each night has been designated for a special event to precede the revival hour:

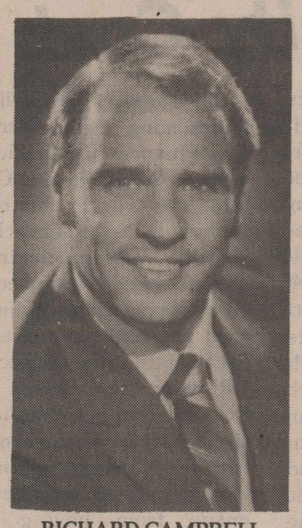
Youth night pizza supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday; Tuesday, Aug. 30, men's night with men of the church filling the choir; Wednesday, children's night, when a hot dog supper will begin at 6:30; Thursday, a church wide meal starting at 6:30, which is designated as Good Neighbor night; the closing evening, will be Joy Night, Friday, 'just for older youth.' Keenagers will fill the choir.

Mrs. Cone will speak at women's services at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A noon Bible study will be held Monday through Friday, with those attending to bring sack lunches.



REV. CLAUDE CONE



RICHARD CAMPBELL

Rev. Cone grew up in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico and was ordained in 1957. He is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth.

He is a trustee of Wayland Baptist University, a former vice president of the State Executive Board, Baptist General Convention of Texas and this year is 1983 Pampa Citizen of the year.

Campbell, who now works full time in evangelism, is from Matador and played football at Texas Tech. At the Coaches All America Game in 1970 he became the first athlete in history to sing the National Anthem before a game in which he was participating. From his defensive end position, he blocked a punt on the opponent's 10 yard line and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown.

Since 1973 he has sung in evangelistic crusades across the country.

OIL AND GAS

Mineral deed: Mrs. Myrtle M. Kern to Mary Miles Pigg: undivided one-fourth interest in 20 acres in NW/4 of S/2 of SE/4 sec 102 blk. The deed was given July 6, 1967.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Kern to Mary Miles Pigg: undivided 1/4 interest in SE/4 sec 95 and SW/4 sec 96, both in blk 15.

Oil, gas and mineral leases and overriding royalty interests have been assigned to Pike Oil, Inc.: by the following: from Ted Scherer, Dallas Co., SE/4 sec 71, blk 12.

From Leonard Frankel, Dallas Co.: (interest return) ed to Ferrex, Inc., SE/4 sec 63, blk 16.

From Edward Reitman, Harris Co.: Knoll lease: SE/4 sec 62, blk 16; Wischkaemper A lease: NW/4 sec 61, blk 16;

From Hyman Lerner, Harris Co.: Knoll lease: SE/4 sec 62 blk 16; Wischkaemper A NW/4 sec 61, blk 16: Wischkaemper B SE/4 sec 61, blk 16.

From Don Still, Dallas Co.: Wischkaemper A lease: NW/4 sec 61, blk 16 and Wischkaemper B: SE/4 sec 61, blk 16.

From Richard Boheck, Wischkaemper A lease, NW/4 sec 61, blk 16, and Wischkaemper B lease SE/4 sec 61 blk 16.

From Louis Lerner: Knoll lease: SE/4 sec 62, blk 16; Wischkaemper A lease NW/4 sec 61, blk 16: Wischkaemper B lease SE/4 sec 61 blk 16; and Wischkaemper D lease: SE/4 sec 63, blk 16.

Assignment of overriding royalty interest: Louis Lerner, Harris County, to Pike: SE/4 sec 71, blk 12.

Pike Oil, Inc., then assigned these oil and gas leases to Farrex, Inc.

A warranty deed has been given by J.W. Gordon to Pampa, independently and as independent executor of the estate of Anna Lee Gordon, to Churchill Investments, Inc., Ft. Worth: First plot one-fourth interest in Walter Rogers interest in: sec 10 and 18, blk 23; sections 121, 123, 124, 125, 111, 112, 95, 97, 98, 85, 87, 88, 59, 60, 61, 65, 70, 71, 72, all in block 22 (2nd Plot), sec 11, blk 23; sec 115, band sec 120, blk 22.

This instrument was given to identify part of property conveyed by a blanket deed given April 20, 1978.

Chronic Stuttering Needs Help

While parents should not be alarmed if their preschooler stutters, they should be concerned if that speech disfluency persists as the child gets ready to start school.

"Parents should be assured that 80 percent of all children between two and seven frequently stutter, but will outgrow it by adolescense," says Dr. Delores Stegelin, a family life education specialist with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

In fact, many speech pathologists hesitate to intervene with young children because it might itensify a problem that will diminish with age, she notes.

But for children whose stuttering becomes more pronounced with age, early detection and treatment is best, says Stegelin. Recent research shows that when children do not outgrow their stuttering, the problem often becomes chronic by the time they enter school.

The symptoms of severe stuttering in a child such as the holding of one sound, repeating and prolonging syllables, and increased jaw or vocal tension and tremor of the lips while speaking require immediate intervention states the home economist.

Immediate treatment is also important if a child seems aware that he or she is having trouble speaking, asks for help or seems frustrated.

Parents who are concerned about their child's suttering may obtain information and assistance through their local school district (which may employ a speech pathologist), health department and the county Extension office.

St. Anthony's Introduces Saint's Alert

St. Anthony's Auxiliary is proud to introduce SAINT'S ALERT, a communication system providing prompt emergency medical care to the homebound.

SAINT'S ALERT, available to individuals whose physical condition warrants accessibility to immediate medical care, is designed to notify St. Anthony's Hospital in emergency situations. A small, lightweight radio transmitter, worn around the neck or on the belt of the participant, can be activated by simply pushing a button which in turn sends a preprogrammed message to the hospital.

Upon receiving the call, St. Anthony's will alert a friend, neighbor or relative, informing them of the emergency. If immediate medical attention is required, an ambulance will be summoned in seconds.

Services and equipment are available at a nominal fee to anyone who can benefit from this program. A one-time installation charge along with a monthly leasing fee can give the homebound peace of mind knowing that help is at hand 24 hours a day.

This program is a community service sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. Anthony's Hospital. More information concerning SAINT'S ALERT can be obtained by contacting the hospital, 378-6040, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Pollsters Look at a Strong Dist. 2-AA

The Harris Rating System's Texas Schoolboy Football Forecast rates Wellington Skyrockets in second place in District 2-AA--the district called "very strong," about the same as in 1982.

Panhandle is rated no. 1 in the district, with Quanah third, Memphis fourth, Clarendon 5th and Shamrock 6th.

"No one in the district can play with Panhandle, the report continues. "Wellington looks a little down but not enough where it can't come in second again," according to the forecast.

Three Skyrockets are on the Harris list of outstanding players. These are halfback Dwayne Culpepper, 165; end Mark A. Hunnicutt, 195; and tackle Chad Holland 205.

Other players on the 2-AA outstanding list are:

Panhandle: HB Stacy Rusk 195, QB Todd Lamberson, 205, FB Shawn Fryrear 170, TE-LB West Wood 185, SE Kevin Powers 155.

Clarendon: tackle Arlis Thomas, 235, RB Rodney Smith 180, RB John Gaines 185.

Quanah: Tackle Mark Holocker 215, Charles Wood 185 and Leonard Love 180. Memphis: HB Chris Sims.

Shamrock: tackle Brad Hensley 225, tackle Roger Chase 215, FB Gilbert Salinas, 180.

Panhandle's No. 1 position comes from its experience. There are 10 lettermen, three offensive and five defensive back from last year's 9-3 season. Panhandle garnered championships in 1980, 1981 and 1982, and now expects to field its best 11 ever. In all, a bonanza of 10 offensive and 10 defensive regulars are on recall from last year's strong 9-3 unit. Prediction: Panhandle will win their 4th straight title in '83. They can't miss. Stronger."

Wellington, with 10 lettermen, 3 offensive, 5 defensive starters. "The splendor of 8-2 and 10-2-1 back to back seasons inspires Wellington to have yet another sparkling outing. Some good young talent will supplement 3 offensive and 5 defensive returning returnees. Club's long suit is its quality at the skill slots. It also has a very good boy in tackle Chad Holland. Little weaker."

Quanah 9 lettermen, 6 offensive, 7 defensive starters. Quanah enjoys two fine season in a row in 1979 and 1980 before dipping to a dismal 2-8 in 1981. Coach Jim Woods now hopes his 1983 club will improve on the betterment shown last seasons 4-6. A lack of depth, though, will prevent any playoff notions, even if the club looks to be considerably better. But the black and gold clad Indians have surprised before. Stronger."

Memphis: 11 leterman, 3 offensive, 3 defensive starters. Too much has been lost at Memphis for another gaudy 8-2 to be logged as in '82. The club reached its peak last season after having moved upward since 1980. It's back down now. Weaker."

"Clarendon: with a 1982 record of 5-5, Clarendon enters the 1983 competition with 15 lettermen, 8 offensive, 6 defensive starters. The Harris poll believes Clarendon has all of the numbers, but lacks in too many areas to be the improved team many in the district thought it would be.

Coach Allen's team will remain about the same as a year ago, the polsters believe."

Shamrock should be stronger this year than in 1982. The Irish have 12 lettermen, 8 offensive, 6 defensive starters. Shamrock, labeled for a last-place slot last year, ran true to form. They were hard hit by graduation going in and couldn't fill the voids it created. This year's club will be much more experienced with 9 offensive and 7 defensive regulars on hand. But in a tough league like 2-AA, it will be a touchy situation for the green and white to escape from a cold, dank cellar," states the Harris Poll. At the same time, "Shamrock is rated as "Stronger."

Summer Good Time for Checkup

--If you are one of the one million Texans who depend on lp-gas for heating, air conditioning or cooking, long summer days are a good time to think about routine maintenance of your lp-gas tank.

"Few people realize that an lp-gas container needs proper care to last," said Hugh Keepers, director of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division of the Railroad Commission. "They are very costly and a few simple maintenance steps can save consumers the cost of replacing their tanks."

Start your summer maintenance by giving your tank a coat of good quality, white metal paint. Aluminum tanks don't have to be painted. The reflective surface helps reduce the temperature in the tank, keeping pressure from building up. Painting also protects the container from rust and corrosion.

Make sure your container is mounted correctly. LP-gas tanks should always be level, above ground and mounted on a masonry foundation. Never allow weeds or sand to collect in the area between the tank and the ground. Proper ventilation keeps moisture from collecting and helps avoid corrision.

Never place a tank inside or next to a building. State law requires that tanks be placed a minimum of 10 feet from a building. A licensed lp-gas dealer can't fill a container that doesn't meet this requirment.

The manufacturer's nameplate on an lp-gas container is very important. It assures the consumer that the container was designed to meet safety rules. A licensed dealer can't fill a container that doesn't have this nameplate, and the information on it, visible. To protect it from rust and corrosion, put a heavy coat of grease or a clear, acrylic sealant over the plate.

These simple steps will insure the safe operation of your lp-gas tank and add years to its life.

Hightower Gets Leader Award

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congressman Hightower has received the American Security Council's congressional Defense Leadership Award.

The Council, the executive arm of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, gives the award each year to Members of Congress who have outstanding pro-defense voting records. Hightower received the award last year, also.

Phelps Jones, a director of the ASC, presented Hightower with an engraved plaque reading "This Award is made in grateful recognition of the outstanding National Security Leadership of the Hon. Jack Hightower."

The presentation was made August 3, at a reception in the U.S. Capitol.

Peggy Hendrix Resigns at Samnorwood

Peggy Hendrix has resigned as classroom teacher at Samnorwood to take a teaching position in Amarillo.

She and her children, Heather, 13, and Angell, 11, moved last week to join her husband, Don, who is a supervisor with the Texas Department of Human Resources in Amarillo. Hendrix has been living in Amarillo for the past year and commuting to Wellington on weekends.

Mrs. Hendrix will teach 4th, 5th and 6th grade math and social studies at Coronado Elementary.

Leader Readers

Mrs. Robert Johnsen, Albuquerque, N.M.; H.E. Lindley, Hereford; John K. McGill, Jr., Denver, Colo.; Eunice Bird Pickering, Eatontown, N.J.; Howard T. Moore, Lubbock; Mrs. Ronny Flowers, Odessa; H.M. Frost, Nocona; P.M. Cousins, Skellytown; Billy E. Wischkaemper, Littlefield;

DR. C.L. HARRISON
Optometrist

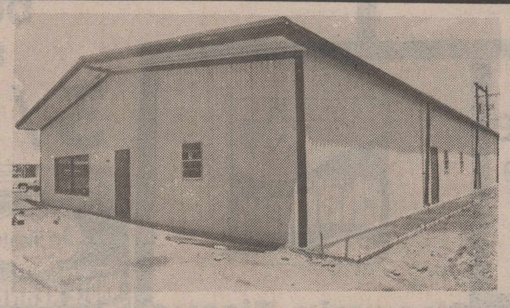
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$42
P155/80R13 Whitewall $1.51 FET.
• Gas-saving radial construction
• Steel and polyester for strength, ride, and durability
• A built-in scuff rib that helps keep whitewalls white

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
P185/80R13	$51.70
P195/75R14	$59.90
P205/75R14	$61.60
P215/75R15	$66.70
P235/75R15	$74.60

Plus $1.51 to $2.90 FET. Depending on Size. No Trade Needed. OTHER SIZES ALSO SALE PRICED.

BEST
ARRIVA RADIAL
Even The Footprint Tells You It's Different
$46
P155/80R13 Whitewall $1.51 FET.
• Steel belted radial ply construction
• Dependable wet/dry traction, season after season
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Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
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P205/75R14	$67.80
P205/75R15	$71.50
P215/75R15	$73.40
P225/75R15	$77.05
P235/75R15	$82.10

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Raymond Key Dies Monday At Dumas

A former Wellington man, Raymond John Key, 83, died at his home in Dumas Monday, Aug. 22.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Morrison Funeral Chapel, Dumas, with the Rev. Jerry Clark, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, Dumas, officiating.

Graveside rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Valley View Cemetery, Rocky Ford, Colorado. Arrangements were under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors, Dumas.

Mr. Key, the son of Richard and Mary Thompson Key, was born in Celina, Tenn., July 22, 1900.

He lived in Wellington for a number of years, coming here from Rocky Ford, then moved to Dumas a year ago. He was retired from the Coop Onion Shed as a grader in Rocky Ford.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Key of Dumas; two sons, Charlie Key of Dumas and Paul Key of Amarillo; two daughters, Ruby Edwards of Shamrock and Louise Wren of Amarillo; 18 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Jose Rangl Ybarra and Ayda Alva, both of Hollis, August 8.

Efrian Rodriguez, Wellington and Guadalupe Barrientez, Hereford, Aug. 8.

Derick Taylor Warren and Darla Lynn Butler, both of Wellington, July 25.

Sastenas Vizuet and Guadalupe Gonzales Betancourt Alverdi, both of Childress, August 10.

Jose Lewis Pena, Jr. and Nancy Guajardo, both of Wellington, August 9.

Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, exactly 40 years after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Services for Essie Janes To Be Thursday

Services for Mrs. Essie Janes will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 25, in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Tom Thomson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the family plot in Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Grandsons will be pall bearers.

Mrs. Janes died in Thomas Nursing Center at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the age of 89. The family home is 907 Childress Street.

She had lived here since she was a girl and had taught in the Fresno School.

The former Essie Moody, she was born Dec. 30, 1893 in the Anadarko, Indian Territory area, now Oklahoma. She was the daughter of John B. Moody and Martania Crabtree Moody.

When she was still a girl, the family moved to Tucumcari, N.M., but in 1910, Mr. Moody made the decision to return to Oklahoma. The family was enroute there, but a wheel on the wagon broke down as they reached Wellington, and Mr. Moody and his brother, Lake Moody decided to remain here. They rented land and began farming southeast of Wellington.

She was married on Sept. 8, 1917 to Dodson Janes, whose family was one of the first to settle in Collingsworth County.

He preceded her in death Dec. 5, 1967.

Mrs. Janes was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors are two sons, Earl W. Janes and Bill Janes, both of Wellington; a sister, Mrs. Stella Black of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren and several great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Lena Underdown; a son, Dodson Janes, Jr.; along with a brother and four sisters.

obituaries.....

Jack Nelson, Retired Area Farmer, Dies

Arthur Reed (Jack)Nelson, prominent 81 year-old retired farmer, died at 7:08 p.m. Thursday, August 18, in Collingsworth General Hospital.

Mr. Nelson had lived in Bean Hill community and in Wellington 72 years, coming with his family in 1911 from Lynn County.

Mr. Nelson was often referred to as "one of the best farmers in his area," and tribute was paid for his qualities of friendliness, neighborliness, and his love for the soil. To the end of his life, this latter concern remained, although on a smaller scale than earlier.

Mr. Nelson was born Feb. 9, 1902 in Munday, the son of the late Samuel Walter and Laura Cook Nelson. He served in the U.S. Army in the early 1920s, and was stationed in Washington State and Hawaii.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and also served on the Farmers Home Administration Board and on the Bean Hill School Board.

He was married to Miss Maude Petty on June 14, 1922, in Wellington.

Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, in the Church of Christ. Officiating were Haun Kite, minister, assisted by David Hall of Altus, Okla., former youth and music minister of the Wellington church.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Pall bearers were Howard Moore of Lubbock, Donald Hiett of Dallas, Elmer Hiett, D.C. Thomason, Jack Neeley and Shelton Nunnelley.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Maude Nelson; one son, Billy Nelson of Cypress, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Henard of Lovington, N.M. and Mrs. John (Sue) Coffee of Wellington, three sisters, Mrs. H.A. (Dee) Bledsoe of Gentry, Ark.; Mrs. Faye Bebee of Lubbock and Mrs. Sherrill (Gladys) Gardner of Quanah; 8 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, J.C. Nelson; a granddaughter, Margaret Sue Henard; a brother, Rufus Nelson and sister, Mrs. Ila Womack.

Jack Roland, World War II Veteran, Dies

Jack Roland, 74, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 11:10 a.m. in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Roland was a retired farm worker and came to Wellington in 1938.

He was a veteran the U.S. Army in World War II and a member of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal Church in Wellington.

Mr. Roland was born Feb. 28, 1909 in Tuscaloosa, Ala., the son of Jim and Laura Pruitt Roland.

Graveside services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Tom Thomson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Schooler Gordon Funeral Directors.

Survivors are two brothers, Richard Roland, Levelland and George Roland Wichita, Kansas; one sister Mrs. Frances Shine, Los Angeles, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lou Roland, in 1969.

Brother of City Residents Dies Aug. 16

John F. Farrar, 60, of Amarillo died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday, Aug. 16.

He was the brother of D'Ett Creed and J.D. Farrar of Wellington.

Mr. Farrar had retired four months ago after working for 28 years as a mechanic for the City of Amarillo. He lived there 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was born in Hall County May 28, 1923.

Services were conducted at Blackburn Shaw Martin Road Chapel at 10 a.m. Thursay, August 18 with the Rev. Glendle Rains, pastor of North Beacon Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Zelda Farrar of Amarillo; four sons, Alvin Farrar, Winford Farrar, Donnie Farrar and Rex Farrar, all of Amarillo; one daughter, Sebrina Farrar, Amarillo; In addition to his brother and sister here, another sister also survives, June Roach of Lubbock. There are seven grandchildren.

Raise Tractor Performance

Farmers often operate their tractors at part load and could save on fuel by "shifting up and throttling back." But knowing when to make this change is often a problem.

Now an energy project underway in the Agricultural Engineering Department at Texas A&M University is aimed at helping farmers determine when to make an operational change. The project involves developing a system to signal a tractor operator that he can change operation gear and throttle setting for optimum fuel economy at a desired ground speed.

Coordinating the research project is Bill Stout with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Working with him in field testing the system is Henry O'Neal with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A 130-horsepower tractor is being instrumented to gather data for use in designing the operator signal system, explains O'Neal. The tractor instrumentation will monitor and store tractor operation information such as engine load and speed, fuel consumption rate, travel speed, drive wheel slip and the gear setting for many crop production practices.

The tractor should be ready for across-the-state operation during the fall of 1983 and spring of 1984, notes O'Neal.

Former Resident To Be Buried Here Thursday

Graveside services for Mrs. Harold Magatagan of Artesia, N.M. will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, in Fairview Cemetery.

She is the former Vada Crawley, who grew up here.

Mrs. Magatagan died Monday night, Aug. 22. Services at Artesia were conducted Wednesday morning at Terpening and Son Mortuary chapel.

Family members living here include a sister-in-law, Mrs. R.R. Crawley; nieces and nephews: Mrs. Jim Wood, Mrs. A.V. Lowrie, Elvis Crawley and J.B. Killian. Mrs. O.M. Gunstream of Memphis is a sister.

Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.
No children under 12 in patient area

J.D. Coleman was hospitalized August 17.

Bonnie Willis was admitted August 18.

Chris Smith was a medical patient from Aug. 18 to Aug. 20.

Ruth Phipps was a medical patient from August 18 to Aug. 20.

Mrs. Larry Cantu was admitted August 18 and mother and baby son, Randon Jermaine, were released August 21.

Wanda Breedlove was hospitalized August 19.

Darren Jones was admitted August 20.

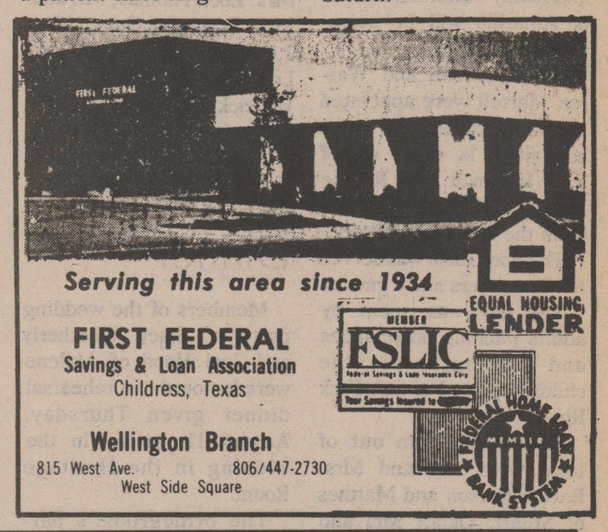
H.C. Templeton has been a patient since Aug. 21.

Andy Henard was hospitalized Aug. 21.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since Aug. 17:

Pete Hartman, Aug. 17.
Ruby Pennon, Aug. 17.
Mayfair Bourland, Aug. 18.
Mrs. Bobo Castleberry, Aug. 18.
Agnes Williams, Aug. 18.
Leanne Mallard, Aug. 18.
Christy Snider, Aug. 19.
Pauline Denton, Aug. 20.

Five planets are visible the naked eye: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.



Waples West Advertising Group

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KINGS GREAT TASTE HAWAIIAN BREAD 16 OZ. 99¢
OLD EL PASO TACO SAUCE MILD, MEDIUM, OR HOT 16 OZ. $1.09
DOWNY 15¢ OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. $1.19

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR 16 OZ. 49¢
ZEE EARTHTONE NAPKINS 140 COUNT 79¢
EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK 14 OZ. $1.19
BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. 79¢

Frozen Food Favorites
10 OZ, ALL VARIETIES TOTINO PIZZA $1.09
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. 89¢
STILWELL CUT BROCCOLI 16 OZ. 89¢

Health & Beauty Aids
OLD SPICE ALL DAY PROTECTION STICK DEODORANT 2½ Oz. $1.59
AQUA-FRESH 15¢ OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE 4.8 OZ. $1.29
AQUA-VELVA ICE BLUE SHAVE LOTION 8 OZ. $2.19

TIDE 49 Oz. $1.99
SPILLMATE TOWELS 1 Ct. Roll 79¢
LUNCHEON MEAT SPAM SMOKED OR REGULAR 12 Oz. $1.39

COMBREAD GLADIOLA POUCH MIXES 4 LB. 99¢
WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE FOR ANY TIME OF THE DAY 32 OZ. 89¢
OLD EL PASO GREEN CHILIES WHOLE OR CHOPPED 2 4 OZ. PGS 99¢
SKINNER RAISIN BRAN 16 OZ. 89¢
MORTON LITE SALT 11 Oz. 49¢
DRAGON RICE 28 Oz. 89¢
SUNLIGHT 40¢ OFF LABEL DISH LIQUID 32 OZ. $1.89
GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 Ct. $1.19

FRESH PRODUCE
CALIFORNIA GREEN ONIONS BUNCHES 4/$1.00
FRESH KIWI FRUIT NEW 3/$1.00
CALIFORNIA PEACHES SWEET & JUICY LB. 49¢
TEXAS FRESH GREEN CUCUMBERS VINE RIPE 6/$1.00

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BONELESS ROUND STEAK $1.98 LB.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF FOR TASTY HAMBURGERS $1.69 LB.
WHITE SWAN PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD FOR PARTYS OR SNACKS 14 Oz. $1.49
PLANTATION BRAND TURKEY BOLOGNA 16 Oz. 99¢
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Hartman Family Has Annual Reunion at Pioneer Park

The annual Hartman family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, in Pioneer Park, with family members attending from several states.

Hot dogs and chili were served at the park Saturday night.

Breakfast was cooked at the park Sunday morning, and the barbecue dinner at noon.

During the afternoon business session, Earl Patterson was elected president for the 1984 reunion, which will be held here on the regular date, the third weekend in August.

Steve Kane of Dodson was elected vice-president and Kathy Patterson Brewer of Amarillo will be secretary-treasurer.

Cliff Hartman and Warren Merrell were appointed breakfast cooks; the meat committee is made up of J.C. Hartman and Ronnie Hartman and Kirk Patterson is on the wood committee.

The noon meal was served to 70 members and 8 guests.

The day was spent by adults pitching horse shoes and visiting, while the children played in Salt Fork River.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Bart Patterson and Matthes of Stuart, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aaron, Burkburnett;

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hartman, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hartman, Wesley, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Merrell, Warren Wayne, Clay and P. Jay, Quitaque;

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hartman and David and Delanna, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Hartman, all of Brownfield; Mrs. Joe Parker with Jennifer and Jeff and Mrs. Leo Underdown, all of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer of Amarillo.

Attending from the Wellington area were Mrs. Virgil Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. White and Lesa; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hartman;

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hartman with Tim, Leandra and Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Killian with Delana, Keli, Mical and Lance;

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Pat White and Erin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman and Jared; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hartman, Lisa Hartman;

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kane with Shane and Lance, Kirk Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hartman and Pete Hartman.

Visitors were Judge and Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire, Mrs. J.C. Emmert, Tracy Kane, Lee Souder and Jay Warrick.

Hoods Host Dinner

Members of the wedding party of Stacy Weatherly and Joel Hood of Abilene were honored at a rehearsal dinner given Thursday, August 11, at six in the evening in the Heritage Room.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hood of Abilene were the hosts.

Those attending were Miss Weatherly and her fiance, Joel Hood, also Don D. Hood and Derek Hood of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherly, parents of the bride, Quincy Weatherly; Rodney Weatherly; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terrell of Austin; Mrs. Herb Duncan and Brent; Jannon Thomason; Maria Langford; Elaine Minor; Mr. and Mrs. David Hall with Karissa and John of Altus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Cook of Spearman; Bryan Robinson, Willie Montrose, Adam Rios and Roger Welch, all of Abilene and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hood.



Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Channy Wood are the parents of a daughter, Chanel Marie, born August 19 in Cook Memorial Hospital at Levelland. She weighed eight pounds seven ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Farris Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gore of Levelland. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and Mrs. Gladys Gore, Andrews. Great great grandparents are Mrs. Bertie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Roberts.

Tamyra Crytser is the proud mother of a son, Christopher Michael, born at Childress General Hospital August 13. He weighted 7 lbs. 10½ oz. and 19 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crytser of Wellington and great-grandmother is Mildred Crytser of Margantawn, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Laron Peters of College Station are the parents of a daughter, Lizette Alice, born August 13 in St. Joseph Hospital, Bryan. She weighed six pounds eight ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Patsy Cooper of Seymour; Raymond Cooper, San Angelo and Mrs. Glennie Peters, Wellington. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Alice Stout, Seymour and Mrs. Clara Cooper Sonora, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hunter are the parents of a son, Justin Joseph, born August 12. He weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz. The grandparents are Mrs. Marie Black and Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Hunter of Edlorado, Okla.

Shelly Dawn Deger is proud to announce the arrival of her sister, Chelcie Lynn, on Saturday, August 20. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. David and Tina Deger of Shamrock. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Ford of Wheeler. Great-grandparents are Otis Ford of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughs of Shamrock. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickens of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Deger of Stinnett. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deger of Lutie. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Nancy Deger of Wellington.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Rogers from French Settlement, La. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bearden.

Hospital Auxiliary Members Hear Reports of Activities

BY MARY SANFORD

Collingsworth General Hospital Auxiliary met August 16 for a regular meeting.

A number of reports were submitted.

All flat silverware donated by the hospital board, has been sold and the proceeds contributed to the patient room curtain fund. The curtain project is continuing but delayed temporarily as materials approved by Medicare must be ordered from medical supply sources.

More funds are needed for this project.

Mrs. Frank Coleman and Mrs. Grant Wooldridge refinished benches used on the hospital patio. The scheduled bloodmobile visit was held Thursday, July 28. In the absence of Mrs. Lynn Wright, president, Mrs. Gorman Owens served as chairman. Other organizations contributing were the county Retired Teachers Association who furnished and served cookies. The B&PW Club furnished the canteen supplies and workers. Kiwanis and Lions Club members helped unload and load the Bloodmobile equipment.

The hospital staff volunteers worked along with Red Cross staff members and many individual volunteers, plus hospital auxiliary members, completed the effort. Lewis Grocery furnished the ice.

The drive was quite successful for this time of year. Sixty units of blood were donated.

At this meeting, the Hospital Auxiliary planned the county fair activities.

The bed races and bucket brigade will be held again this year, as they were an enjoyable and successful addition to the Fun Fair in 1982.

The bed races consist of 6-member teams, three to ride and three to push. The teams race a specified distance, change places and return to the starting point.

The bucket brigade must have three male members and three female members. The girls carry buckets of water to a platform base. The boys, stationed on ladders, take the buckets, pass them up the ladder and the top man dumps the water in a barrel. The team that gets the most water in the barrel in one minute will be declared the winner.

The entry fee for each event is $3 per team. Some teams have already been entered, but there is room for many more. Anyone needing more information or wanting to enter may call Mrs. Loretta Wright, 447-2077, or the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce office, 447-5848.

A cold drink stand will also be sponsored by the Auxiliary with Mrs. Wayne Cudd and Mrs. Richard Nall in charge.

"If you have been considering the Hospital Auxiliary this is a good time to join," said Mrs. Wright. "The dues are still only $5 per year, so you and your community, will benefit."

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the Wellington State Bank Heritage Room at 10 a.m.

Albuquerque Trio Here

Mrs. Laura Crabtree, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, all of Albuquerque, N.M. recently visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill.

They visited another sister-in-law, Mrs. Dick Hill in Shamrock. The trio was enroute to their home from Ft. Worth, where they had visited another of Mrs. Crabtree's daughters.

Visitors Here For Wedding

A large group from out of town came to attend the wedding of Stacy Weatherly and Joel Hood of Abilene on August 12.

These included Mrs. Linda Maddox and Randy Maddox, Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullins, Plainview; Rita Mullins, Tulia; Mrs. Jim Gilbert, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hayes, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Vennum Fitzgerald and family, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Yarbrough and family, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Maynard, Canyon; Mrs. Darrell Bonjour and Ronny Lemley both of Amarillo; Kelley and Jodie Thomas, Lubbock; Mrs. W.O. Weatherly and Mrs. Peggy Ford of Wheeler; Bryan Robinson, Willie Montrose and Kenneth Terrell of Austin and Mrs. Gaylord Cook, Spearman.



One slice of bread makes about a third of a cup of dry bread crumbs or three-quarters of a cup of soft bread crumbs.

Michael Karnes, Julie Mitschrich, Wed in Formal Ceremony at Dallas

Chapel Hill United Methodist Church in Dallas provided the setting for the wedding of Miss Julie Ann Mitschrich of Plano and William Michael (Mike) Karnes of Amarillo, on Saturday, August 20, at eight in the evening. The officiant was the Reverend Dan Williams, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Mitschrich, 30098 Princepton, Plano, while the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Karnes, 4719 Princeton, Amarillo, formerly of Collingsworth County. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karnes and of Lee Roark and the late Mrs. Nova Roark.

The altar was decorated with greenery, candles, orchids and carnations.

Wedding music was presented by Elaine Corbin of Farmers Branch, organist, and Lisa Karnes Booker of Lubbock, the aunt and sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Mitschrich gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a designer gown of ivory organza. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline with English net yoke and long sleeves. The heavily embellished bodice was sprinkled with bridal pearls and the skirt fell from a dropped waist with re-embroidered lace and pearls cascading to a deep border of matching lace. The cathedral train was adorned with a wide panel effect of lace and pearls. Her head piece was a matching lace caplet with long illusion veil edged in satin ribbon. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of orchids and carnations.

Bridal attendants included Kelly Kennedy, maid of honor, and Mrs. Steven Kimple, matron of honor, both of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Cyndy Clark and Kathy Laube, both of San Antonio; Mrs. Dennis Barber of Waco.

They wore floor length taffeta dresses in shades of purple and lavendar.

William Wayne Karnes was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Rusty Burnett of Midland, Jeff McMenamy of Amarillo, Tim Terrell of Dallas and Scott McPhearson of Lubbock. Ushers were Doug Hohertz, Rick Wimmer, Scott Fikes and Brett Richardson, all of Lubbock. Mr. Hohertz and Mr. Richardson also lighted the candles.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mitschrich entertained with a reception at the Willow Bend Polo Club in Plano.



MRS. WILLIAM MICHAEL KARNES

Members of the house party were Lezlie Way, Kara Scichilli, T.C. Graham, Darla Hitt and Tina Shealy, all of Lubbock; Carla Connor of Wichita Falls; Betsy Marsh, Lauren Mathis and Melissa Greene, all of Dallas; Robin Gilbert of Arlington and Renee Duncan of Plano.

Upon returning from their wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Lubbock.

The bride was a 1978 graduate of Plano High School and graduated from Texas Tech University as a dance major in 1982. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and of the Mortar Board, an honorary. She was on the Dean's list and founder of the Texas Tech Raiderette dance team.

A graduate of Amarillo High School in 1979, the bridegroom is attending Texas Tech University, as a petroleum land management major. His fraternity is Delta Tau Delta and he belonged to the Land Management Association.

Leader Readers

Frank Sala, Las Vegas, NV; Vermell S. Deyampert, Presidio, TX;

Raymond Lee; Anderson's Studio, Childress; Laura A. Whitson, Abilene;

Oliver Wischkaemper, Shamrock; Her's, Shamrock; John Green, Jim Phillips, Dan Henard, Jr., J.B. Killian, Mrs. E.B. Slay, Howard Crosby, Mrs. Odessa Bowen, Roy Horn, Joel + Stacey Hood, Abilene, TX; T.R. Tate, McLean, TX; Mrs. R.C. Hubbard, Amarillo, TX; Dan Trew, Canyon, TX;

Bill Clifton, Big Spring, Eddie Orr, Dorothy McGuirk, Mrs. Cletus Beights, Dallas; Michael Smith, Canyon, Clarence Black, Dodson, Marian Preston, Dallas; Smith Motor Co., Childress;

Thank You

I want to express my sincere thanks to each of you who helped to make my 90th birthday celebration such a joyful occasion.

Your cards, gifts and visits for coffee and cake are a pleasure in memory, just as they were a joy on my birthday.

Thank you for joining me in this celebration.

Mrs. Waddell Bailey

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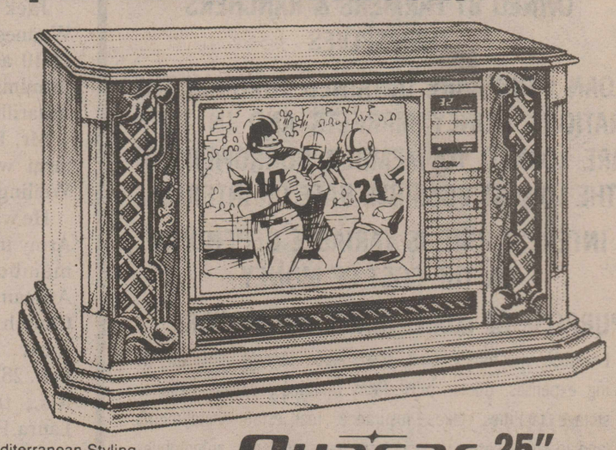
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Dodson News

by Wanda Hightower Cardwell

"Kids Praise," a musical, will be presented at the Dodson Church of the Nazarene Sunday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m.

The musical has a lot of action and there is also a dialogue.

Kloette Camp is directing the musical and Mrs. Jerry Cummins is the pianist.

The public is invited.

The Rev. C.M. Huff preached at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday. Mrs. Vela Tisdale, Mrs. Ila Orr and Mrs. Bill Holder sang for the worship service. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis, Mrs. Jimmy Terry , Melissa and Aleisha Taylor.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Norman last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rowe and Blossom and John Elmer Hightower. John returned home Friday after attending a language school in Costa Rica.

Dodson resident college students left this week to continue their studies.

Jeffery Camp is returning to Texas Tech; Renessa Cardwell to Bethany Nazarene College; Gaylon Cochran to Clarendon College; Tane Moore to Tarleton State University, Stephenville; and Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Harper are commuting to college in Marlow, Okla.

Rev. Harper preached at the Missionary Baptist Church Sunday. Bobby Harper directed the music and Peggy Talley was a visitor.

Harold Rhoades preached at the Church of Christ Sunday. Vance Hunt led the singing. Hunt preached Sunday night, while Robert Garton, John Hunt and Dan Bouchelle led the singing.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hunt and John, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garton and Robert, Faye Flatt, Steve and Christi Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and Rhonda Lanoue, Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Carpenter, Bennie Z. and Missy Ramph, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bouchelle with Dan and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhaodes with Mandi and Collin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Havens with Leigh, Lance and Luke and Melinda Ginn.

Visiting Mrs. Mayme Lewis last weekend were Mrs. Jimmy Terry of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis of Odessa and Melissa and Aleisha Taylor of Amarillo. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cummins with Scott and Kerri of Hollis.

Midway EHC Plans for Fair

Midway Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday, August 18, to make plans for the Collingsworth County Fair. Mrs. Pauline Masten was hostess.

During the business meeting directed by Mrs. David Peters, members answered roll call by giving a favorite garden tip. Mrs. Herbert Duncan gave the Extension Homemaker Council report.

A prayer was given by Mrs. Bill Cason.

Those present were Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mamie Terry, Mrs. Donald Curry, Mrs. Edna Rudy, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Dorothy McGuirk, Mrs. Jimmy Bowen, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Erma Kersten, Mrs. Russell Hill, Mrs. Gertrude Mayhugh, Miss Nancy Bigby, Mrs. Cason and the hostess, Mrs. Masten.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT REPORT

by Nancy Bigby

HIGH FIBER DIET CONCERNS

For years Americans paid little attention to the amount of fiber, or "roughage" in their diets. Then a study showed that people from rural Africa who consume high-fiber diets seem to have less gastro-intestinal disease than people from developed countries who consume low-fiber diets. This study created an interest in the subject, and now "high-fiber" foods are being widely promoted as the basis for healthful living.

A high-fiber "diet plan" often recommends eating more raw foods. Since foods are made more digestible by prolonged cooking, it is sometimes assumed that canned fruits and vegetables are lower in fiber content than fresh foods.

Research sponsored by the National Food Processors Association assessed the fiber and pectin contents of ten vegetables, ten fruits, and eight fruit juices in frozen, canned and cooked form. The researchers found no evidence, however, that any of the food preparation methods produce substantial fiber loss.

The need to greatly increase the amount of fiber in our diets is questionable, since the results of research on high-fiber diets have been inconclusive.

Even if you want to increase the amount of fiber in your diet by a certain amount, that can be difficult because information on the exact amounts of fiber contained in particular food items is lacking.

The problem is that the term "fiber" includes many compounds that resist digestion, but vary widely in chemical and physical characteristics.

Cellulose, hemicellulose, lignin, pectins and gums are among the compounds generally listed as classes of fiber. Each of these includes several different chemical materials.

Because almost no detailed information is available to serve as a guide for recommending either the quantity or type of fiber in the diet, moderation is probably best.

Simply eating a variety of whole grain products such as breads and cereals; raw and cooked fruits and vegetables; and nuts; will ensure a good mixture of fiber and contribute to the nutritional value of your diet.

Huntress Family Here

The Rev. and Mrs. Tom Huntress and Andy of Pensacola, Fla., are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward and other family members.

They also visited another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Huntress and Levi in Higgins.

On Sunday, family members gathered at the Ward cabin northeast of Wellington. Only one of ther sons, Rev. John Henry Ward of Carlsbad, N.M., was not present.

Descendants of Early Quail Gather for 2 Day Reunion

The White family reunion was held Saturday, Aug. 13 in the Farm Bureau building bringing together the surviving children of the late P.J. and Mary Jane White, and their families. The Whites were early settlers in the Quail community.

The reunion dinner was served at noon.

The four surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. White, with their spouses, were Mr. and Mrs. Chester White, Mr. and Mrs. Les White, Obie White of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Ople White of Quail.

Other family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes of Irving; Mrs. Mary Ann Cunningham and Mrs. Malanie King and Marissa all of Shamrock; Mrs. Mildred Starr, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coffee, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Donald White with Bret and Randy, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Larry White with Justin and Jed, Tucson, Arizona; Gary White and Tracy White, Laramie, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble and Shawn, Albuquerque, N.M. and Carol and Amy Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tribble, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Dale Farris, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Elvis White, Clarendon; Tammy White, Edmond, Okla.; Mrs. Warren Merrell and P. Jay, Quitaque; Mrs. Gary Shields with Carrie and Heather, Lelia Lake;

Audie Watson, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Bob White with Holli and Mandi, Hedley; Dana Monroe, all of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hicks and David, Amarillo; Neal White and Richie, Las Cruces, N.M.; Brenda Ellerd and Christine Simmons, Memphis; Sammy Coffee with Brandon Brent, Pampa.

Attending from Quail were Mr. and Mrs. Pat White and Erin.

Wellington relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manuel, Marty Manuel, Jerry Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. White, Rick White; Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Lindy, Mrs. Steve Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Johnson.

VFW-Auxiliary Hold Social

The Veterans of Foreign Wars held their monthly social on Tuesday, August 16. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Paschall, Mrs. Paul Spillman and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richardson.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton, Mrs. Erma Faye Kersten, Mrs. Elise Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Jake Leach, Mrs. Donald Curry, Mrs. Barney Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanford and Rex Paschall.

The first Christmas tree to be lit with electric bulbs was in New York in December 1882.

Reneau Family Holds First Reunion in Hollis Aug. 6-7

Children and other descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Reneau of Dodson held their first family reunion Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7 in Hollis Civic Center.

Saturday was given over to reminiscing and renewing acquaintances, followed by singing and music in the evening. Walter Camp played the accordion, Willard Reneau of Baytown the fiddle, Louise Patterson, guitar; Kloette Camp, piano; and Dennis Mitchell, a great grandson, played the guitar and sang.

On Sunday morning, Mitchell conducted a short devotional, followed by singing and visiting.

An item of interest to family members and friends was a madstone, an item of folk medicine which came into the family shortly after the Revolutionary War when it was acquired by Thomas William (Hatter Bill) Reneau (1763-1852. Tradition has it that the stone was taken from the stomach of an old male deer.

Passing from father to son, the stone has belonged to Samuel T. Reneau (1804-1848), John Callison Reneau (1836-1910) and Albert Henry Reneau, who lived in Collingsworth County until his death in 1939.

By tradition a madstone applied to wounds caused by bites from poisonous or rabid animals or poisonous reptiles.

The family tells of a dog which in 1903 was bitten on the nose by a poisonous snake and cured by a madstone which had been soaked in warm milk.

The 5 Reneau children present were Mrs. Ila Orr, Mrs. Thelma Frazier and Mrs. Rosedell Price, all of Hollis; Adron Reneau of Borger and Willard Reneau of Baytown.

Visitors attending were Georgia Owens, Rev. Carlos Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp, Miss Kloette Camp and Garland Hightower of Dodson; Arnice Lewis, Hollis; Mrs. Emma Adkins, Vinson; Mrs. Virginia Whitfield and Mrs. Archie Brewer, Blair; Mrs. Rachel Carrick and Mrs. Mike Caswell, Hollis and Truett Holland.

Family members present, some of whom are former Dodson-Wellington area residents, are: Michael and Marie McCollum, Boaz, Ala.; Mavis McCollum and Susan, Lanett, Ala.; Tim McCollum, Birmingham, Ala.; Nadine Hutcherson and Jamie, Alexander City, Ala., Jonnie Reneau, Panama City, Fla.; Garth and Carol Lewis with Tucker Stovall, Gary and Andy Lewis of Garland; Regie and Laverne Lewis and Tim, Hollis; Shannon and Justine Hutcherson, Gadsden, Ala.; Danny and Kristi Reneau and Cory, Billy and Vicki Reneau and Adron and Aline Reneau, all of Borger;

Willis and Rosedell Price, Archie and Thelma Frazier, Ila Orr, Miss Elbarean Orr, all of Hollis; Willard Reneau, Baytown; Bert and Sandra Marshall and Melody, Ray and Tammy Tallant with Ashley and Andy, all of Baytown; Gaber Reneau, Iowa Park; Mike Mitchell, Wichita Falls; Dennis and Becky Mitchell with Kellie, Scott, Trey and Todd of Harlingen;

Bobbie Jones, Tyler; Dennie Benton, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Geri King, Beaumont, Calif.; Deloy Harvey, West Covina, Calif.; Herb and Rosetta Hill and Kerre Potts, Amarillo; Jane Fincy, Berth Bost and Benjie Rogers, all of Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellis with Murphy and Willie, Oneonth, Ala.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill visited recently with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunch of Lake Tanglewood near Amarillo, and also with friends, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Prigmore of Willow, Okla.

THOMAS NURSING CENTER NEWS

By Ilene Brinkley

We welcome Mrs. Hattie Killingsworth, Mrs. Mayfair Bourland and Pete Hartman.

Game winners last week were Mrs. Rowena Thigpen and Mrs. Lucile Kilgore.

A large group gathered for the Tuesday afternoon Sing-along with Mrs. Ola Parker leading favorite hymms. Mrs. Ben Wilhelm was pianist for the occasion.

Mrs. Eva Needham, Mrs. Lonie Harrison, Mrs. Louise Vaughn and Mrs. Emma Hanes attended the RSVP luncheon Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon Bible study was conducted by Shorty Lucas from the Faith Baptist Church. Mrs. Ruby Williams, Mrs. Nita Anglin and Mrs. Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilhelm attended. Mrs. Wilhelm was pianist.

The Church of Christ children sang Wednesday evening.

The Lighthouse quartet sang Friday evening.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock was the Church of Christ Bible Class. Paul Williams was in charge.

Sunday afternoon Rev. Nathan Mulder, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church conducted the worship service.

OUR VISITORS:

Visiting Mrs. Ruby Tennison were a daughter, Mrs. Mae Hutchings from Palestine, a granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Mathis and a grandson, Rusty Mathis, both from Austin.

Visiting Mrs. Alma Clement were a son, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Clement and Soni from Mangum and a daughter, Mrs. Opal Dunn and Cara from Amarillo.

Mrs. Keith Jesse and children visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Plunkett.

Mrs. Clogene Mitchell visited her mother, Mrs. Etta Young. She also visited Mrs. Sallie Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Teal from Vernon and Regina Gaines from Vernon visited their father, Lando Gaines.

Visiting Mrs. Eula Garletts were a niece Mrs. Mildred Repass from Erick and a sister, Mrs. Mary Milburn from Shamrock.

Durant McInnis visited his mother, Mrs. Mayfair Bourland.

Visiting Mrs. Mora Powell were a grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wayne Powell and chidlren from Pasadena and a son, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Powell from Tulia.

Visiting Mrs. Eva Needham were a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Needham from Wichita Falls and a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill and children from Arizona.

Mrs. Gina Milligan and children from Oklahoma City visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Epps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes from Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. Hattie Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin Young from Corpus Christi visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Szenasy from Athens visited her aunt, Mrs. Louise Vaughn.

Mrs. Valieth Bartlett visited in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark. She also visited with a grandson, Joseph L. Bartlett from Pendleton, Oregon, who was visiting in the Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick and Mark from Dalhart visited their grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins.

Harold White from Hedley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obie White.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Saunders and children from Follett visited their father and grandfather, Short Saunders.

Mrs. Lonie Harrison visited in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas.

Visiting Mrs. Ethel Ray were a daughter Mrs. Kenneth Hodge and Dwayne from Aransas Pass, Mrs. Jerry Ivy and grandson, Larry from Aransas Pass, a sister, Mrs. Ruth Savage from Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hodge from Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Ray from Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray and family and Denzil Ray from Childress. They also visited with Mrs. Flora Rollins.

Mrs. Sue Henegar visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Anderson.

Mrs. Wanda Underdown, Mrs. Joe Perigo, Mrs. Cindy Parker and children, Alisha Underdown all from Ft. Worth and Jim Hartman from Lancaster, Ca. visited their father and grandfather, Pete Hartman.

Visiting Mrs. Emma Lowe were Mrs. Leitha Brownlee from Amarillo, Mrs. Lorine Liner from Memphis, Miss Janie Lowe and Mrs. Irene Barth from Shamrock and a granddaughter, Mrs. Billye Evelyn Kidwell from Altus.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brumley from Groom visited her mother, Mrs. Zell Nash.

Mrs. Ruby Tooley from Amherst visited her sister, Mrs. Alma Clement. A nephew, George Tooley from Wichita Falls also visited.

Mrs. Lucile Kilgore attended church at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luie Helbert from Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields of Amarillo visited their mother, Mrs. Theresa Shields.

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Matt Lewis
and Tom Lewis
are cordially invited
to their family reunion
all day
Sunday, September fourth
at the farm home of
Johnny and Bertha Orr
in the Kelley community

Wellington Leader

Published Every Thursday
at 913 West Avenue, Wellington, Texas 79095
H. Deskins Wells, Editor and Publisher, 1925-1976
Henry W. Wells, Editor and Publisher

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

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Scoopin'

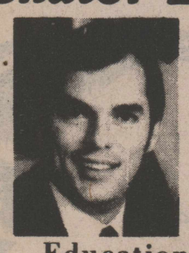
Trees improve the aesthetic aspects of a community, especially one like ours which has so little natural vegetation. But they do much more. During this summer's blistering heat, homes that have the right trees in the right places are saving considerably on air conditioning costs. Urban trees and landscaping were the subject of an article in The New Yorker magazine earlier this month. That article quotes Robert Skiera, the city forester of Milwaukee, as saying that "a row of well-maintained street trees will increase real property value by five to fifteen percent." I suspect that we will find the same thing true in suburban and rural communities. Good landscaping makes property worth more. (And the tax collector doesn't measure tree trunk sizes.)

Speaking of aesthetics, I like colors. And Judy and Dennis Cudd's new house paint brightens their neighborhood. Their two-story at 12th and Bowie is now slate blue with navy and white trim. It's the best housepaint improvement around here since Pat and Jackie Barnett painted their East Avenue home barn red. And the new sandy color on Ralph Owens' farm supply business looks good, too.

Texas Democrats should be grinning this week. They've never been able to beat John Tower. But this week Tower said he wouldn't run again for the U.S. Senate. Tower was an unlikely Senator from Texas---short, Republican, a government professor at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. But since 1961 he has held the Democrats at bay, and there didn't seem much likelihood of his losing next year. This development makes Texas politics more interesting in 1984.

---Henry Wells

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Education Under Review

AUSTIN – Two years ago, a commission was created by the Department of Education to study the quality of education in America. In its recently published report, "A Nation At Risk," the National Commission on Excellence in Education has identified many problems affecting public education across the nation.

The Commission found that approximately 13% of all 17 year olds in the United States can be considered functionally illiterate. The average achievement scores of high school students on standardized tests are lower now than 26 years ago. There has been a continual decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores from 1963 to 1980. The average SAT verbal scores have dropped an alarming 50 points, while average mathematics scores have fallen nearly 40 points.

While these deficiencies might accurately reflect national trends, Texas is on the move to significantly counter mediocrity in public education. In its answer to "A Nation At Risk," the State Board of Education has stressed that it has already implemented many changes designed to improve the quality of education in Texas. Texas is well ahead of most other states in accepting the recommendations of the Commission.

Certainly the most controversial issue under study by the Committee involves the concepts of teacher salaries and merit pay. Many education experts contend that experienced educators are leaving the teaching profession at an alarming rate, largely because of an inadequate salary schedule that is unable to compete with the private sector. They add that unless we significantly increase teacher salaries, we will be unable to attract an acceptable number of qualified students into the teaching profession, and will eventually suffer from a critical shortage of teachers.

Opponents of across-the-board pay raises complain that higher salaries will not guarantee a higher quality of education

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Governor Mark White last week urged a district attorney and grand jury to quickly resolve its investigation of Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox, but each week seems to bring a new chapter to the saga.

Last week, officials of Texas Southern University accused Mattox of intervening in a $1.39 million construction project which led to a contract award to one of Mattox's contributors.

School officials allege they were seeking to buy artificial turf for their stadium and had made a selection, but switched to SuperTurf International after Mattox questioned their decision. The SuperTurf firm is headed by Bill Pascal of Garland, a former client of Mattox's law firm, a member of Mattox's church and a $5,000 contributor to his '82 campaign.

University President Leonard Spearman, newly reappointed by White, said Mattox had contended they had not accepted the lowest bid on the turf, but Mattox did not complain when they accepted SuperTurf at $64,000 higher than the lowest bid.

Also revealed last week was Mattox's attempt to resolve by telephone the bankruptcy lawsuit of a Galveston financier who had hired Mattox's former law partner to represent him.

The week-by-week unfolding of new twists to the Mattox saga, alleging or hinting at abuses of influence, have increased speculation that the embattled "Peoples Lawyer" may eventually have to resign.

"A Little Shroud"

The press has widely covered the events, and last week Mattox blamed the press for his problems, accusing them of "chasing shadows" and living in "a little shroud" at their Capitol press offices.

Mattox said the allegations against him were trivial, and even if they were true (which he said they were not), they were only misdemeanors.

Mattox last month contended that "Big Oil" was out to get him, and, indeed, the manner in which each new week brings a new allegation of unrelated events might lead one to believe someone is slowly and quietly pulling his political plug.

Meanwhile, Mattox last week filed suit against a Cuban travel firm for alleged violations of the Consumer Protection Act.

Bounced Check

Early this summer Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced settlement of a state oil lease dispute which would have South Texas multimillionnaire Clinton Manges pay the state $384,877.

Manges met the payment deadline two weeks ago, but the check was returned for signature irregularities. A second check also bounced, and Mauro threatened to take Manges to court, an interesting development since Manges gave more than $50,000 to Mauro's '82 campaign.

Last week Manges delivered a certified check which has ended the matter, apparently.

Odds and Ends

• In February the state Depository Board headed by State Treasurer Ann Richards adopted a new interest rate formula for time deposits based on the yield of T-bills.

Now the state is getting close to $1 million a day in interest on state money in Texas banks.

• The Texas Department of Water Resources plans to add 50 more staffers to its enforcement division, and expects to double the number of water pollution inspections in Texas.

The agency expects to work with offenders to correct problems, rather than result to litigation.

• Former Gov. Bill Clements, who noticeably limped during last year's campaign from an old handball injury, has thrown away his cane.

After the election, he underwent hip surgery and then found time to exercise. The limp is gone, and Clements, just returned from a month-long trip to Africa is fit.

• Gone to Africa and the mideast is House Speaker Gib Lewis. An avid hunter, Lewis will go on a safari during part of the trip.

The hunting there will be better than in West Texas where the drought has killed off deer and antelope, and has the survivors looking mighty lean.

Error Clarification

Last week's column mistakenly reported that the Texas AFL-CIO had endorsed Lloyd Doggett of Austin as labor's favorite candidate to defeat U.S. Sen. John Tower. A phone call from Labor headquarters revealed that while some local unions had backed Doggett at the recent convention, the state endorsement will not come until March of next year.

At that time, COPE delegates must vote two-thirds majority to hand an endorsement to any candidate. Right now, some labor officials guess, neither Doggett nor former Ambassador Bob Krueger appears to have enough support to garner a solo endorsement. A deadlock would result in a dual endorsement.

AUSTIN — Investigative journalism's spotlight again shined on embattled Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox last week, this time focusing on his beneficial intervention in a Galveston multi-millionnaire's bankruptcy lawsuit.

Mattox stepped into the private lawsuit during his first month in office, and reversed a 12-year history of state litigation against Galveston financier Shearn Moody, Jr.

Ten days after his action, reports show Moody paid $20,000 in legal fees to Mattox's former law partner and current business associate Don Crowder.

Moody was accused of fraud in connection with the 1971 bankruptcy of his Alabama-based insurance firm, and in 1979 a Dallas federal jury returned a $5.3 million judgment against him. Moody was appealing the decision to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals when Mattox stepped in, filing a "friend of the court" brief arguing that certain legal decisions rendered in the Moody case would impair the decision-making power of Texas state agencies.

The Circuit Court affirmed the Dallas decision, but Mattox apparently is considering filing a similar brief on Moody's behalf before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Phone Conversation

Both Mattox and Crowder have acknowledged they discussed the Moody case by telephone, but denied any conflict of interest. Mattox also said he never benefited in any way from Moody's payment to Crowder.

Mattox also said he turned back a campaign contribution from Moody prior to his election because of possible conflict of interest.

The court incident is the latest of a series of Mattox miscues and eye-lifters.

Last week a grand jury continued its investigation of alleged misdemeanor violations in Mattox campaign funds report.

Voter Registration

Vice President George Bush represented Republicans while Democrats Ted Kennedy and Charles Manatt sought to capitalize on Texas' growing Hispanic bloc.

The trio spoke to more than 200 Hispanic activists in San Antonio last week during the Southwest Voter Registration Project.

The project aims to add 1 million Hispanic votes to the rolls in 23 states, including 200,000 in Texas.

Bush criticized the Carter-Mondale contributions to a poor economy that he said offered no opportunity for minorities, and Democrats countered by pointing out the high unemployment rate along the Rio Grande Valley.

Drought Aid

Meanwhile, both Gov. Mark White and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower continued to blast the Reagan Administration for failing to provide federal drought relief to a group of 27 West Texas counties. In the past half-year, the counties have received only a little over an inch of rain.

Both White and Hightower, Democrats, want U.S. Agriculture Sec. John Block to implement the federal Emergency Feed Program for livestock in the area.

White said stockpiles of corn in the Panhandle, left over from the 1980 grain embargo, could be used to provide relief.

Cattle, sheep and goat ranchers are already liquidating their herds.

Manges Lawsuit

The State, Exxon Corp. and south Texas multimillionnaire Clinton Manges apparently are about to settle the controversial oil and gas royalties suit on Duval County land.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro expects Exxon to pay the State some $4 million, but part of that sum, perhaps as much as a million, will go to Manges, owner of the land.

Mauro's attorneys are advising him to let the Attorney General decide Manges share. Both Mauro and Mattox received over $50,000 each in campaign contributions from Manges, and Mauro's handlers are advising him to avoid potential conflict of interest.

Property Purchased

Summer revelations by the Capitol press corps have caused state officials to think harder before entering into situations which might put profit into their hands or those of their friends.

Last week Gov. Mark White dropped his opposition to the state purchase of land across the street from the Governor's Mansion, even though his campaign treasurer was representing a group of developers bidding against the state.

The developers wanted to build a luxury hotel on the site, which had driven up the asking price of $2.5 million for the choice half-acre.

White's predecessor had agreed for the state to pay the price which White thought was too high, but the state Purchasing and General Services Commission voted Thursday to purchase the property.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, The 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris is September 3, 1983, a most significant event in the history of our Nation, and,

WHEREAS, The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution promotes the celebration of all patriotic anniversaries, and,

WHEREAS, On this date in 1783 the American Peace Commissioners, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Jay, signed a Definitive Treaty of Peace with David Hartley, the representative of King George the Third of Great Britain, in the City of Paris; and,

WHEREAS, The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution perpetuates the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; and,

WHEREAS, On that same day these American patriots witnessed the signing of another treaty between Great Britain and our allies France and Spain at Versailles; and,

WHEREAS, The Definitive Treaty of Peace established the sovereignty of the United States and added vast territory to the new nation, thus bringing the blessings of liberty and freedom to all its citizens;

NOW, THEREFORE, I /s/ Ralph Owens Mayor of the City of Wellington do hereby proclaim September 3, 1983 as

PEACE AND INDEPENDENCE DAY

ROLL CALL REPORT

Your Congressman's Votes Reported Each Week

WASHINGTON--Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the current summer recess.

HOUSE

RIGHTS By a vote of 286 for and 128 against, the House adopted an amendment providing that a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission can be removed by a president only for "neglect of duty or malfeasance in office."

Members voting yes wanted to make it more difficult for a president to remove a civil rights commissioner.

Voting yes: Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika De la Garza, D-15, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19.

WASTE The House adopted, 236 for and 180 against, an amendment to increase federal regulation of hundreds of thousands of small businesses that produce hazardous waste.

Members voting yes wanted to increase the number of small businesses subjected to hazardous waste reporting requirements.

Voting yes: De la Garza and Hance.

Voting no: Stenholm.

Not voting: Hightower.

BENEFITS The House passed, 338 for and 84 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3409) whose effect is to provide at least a few more weeks of jobless pay in states where the economy is improving.

Members voting yes wanted more jobless benefits to be provided under the FSC program.

Voting yes: Hightower, De la Garza, Hance.

Voting no: Stenholm.

SENATE

BAILOUT By a vote of 40 for and 56 against, the Senate refused to block by parliamentary means a planned federal bailout of the Washington Public Power Supply System.

Senators voting no wanted the Senate to consider the bailout measure.

TEXAS Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted yes. John Tower, R., voted no.

HOME DELIVERED MEALS FOR THE HOMEBOUND

Thursday, Sept. 1: liver and onions, whole potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, peach cobbler, milk.

Friday, Sept. 2: meat loaf, buttered potatoes, English peas, banana bread, bread and butter, milk.

Monday, Sept. 5: pork sausage, peas and carrots, cauliflower, frozen strawberries, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 6: oven fried chicken, whole buttered potatoes, whole kernel corn, mandarin orange, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 7: ham, green beans, oven fried potatoes, peaches, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 8: beef pattie, whole kernel corn, mustard greens, cake with chocolate icing, bread and butter, milk.

Friday, Aug. 9: Spanish rice with ground beef, herbed green beans, cucumbers and onions, cherry cobbler, bread and butter, milk.

Two years after "talkies" were introduced in 1927 the movies were drawing 100 million patrons per week.

Professional tennis was born in 1926 when France's Suzanne Lenglen was paid $50,000 for a tour.



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Harvest-Aid Can Boost Cotton Grades

Producing a good grade of cotton is about as important as a good yield, and this is where harvest -aid compounds come into the picture.

"Cotton grades are determined by color, trash, content and preparation, and harvest-aid compounds can help producers get a better grade and consequently a better price," says Dr. Bob Metzer, a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

As cotton begins to mature, farmers who plan to stripper harvest should consider a harvest-aid program to achieve the highest grade possible, notes Metzer. He says that ginning costs can be reduced and grades improved by first dropping the leaves with a defoliant and then applying arsenic acid, sodium chlorate or paraquat.

"In such a program a key point is to avoid treating the crop too early," emphasizes the specialist. "Apply a desiccant to a mature crop that is at least 75 to 80 percent open. Use a defoliant when at least 65 percent of the bolls are open."

Harvest-aids are difficult to use on a poorly fruited crop that has not cut out (stopped growing), says Metzer. If regrowth is a problem, he recommends using a material such as DROPP at .2 pounds per acre. Adding one-half pound of methyl parathion as a tank mix will increase the activity of DROPP and will also help control late-migrating boll weevils.

The specialist advises farmers to follow this treatment with arsenic acid and then to wait until the crop dries sufficiently before harvesting.

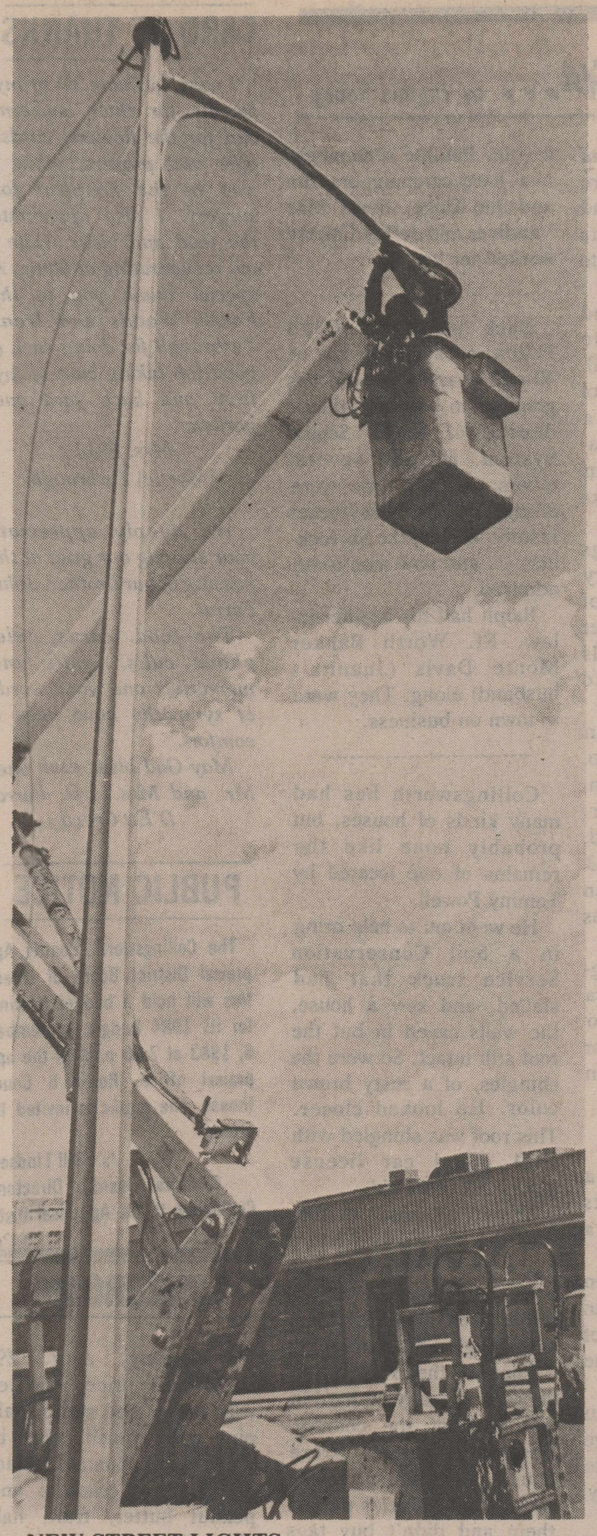
"Farmers might also want to consider a relatively new harvest-aid compound to open cotton bolls--ethrel--which is marketed under the trade name PREP," says Metzer. He advises applying this compound when bolls are 50 to 60 percent open and following with a defoliant after five days or more.

"Harvest-aid compounds can play a big role in the quality of cotton farmers take to the gin. However, the condition of the crop at time of application as well as the weather are key factors in achieving good results," says Metzer.

Leader Readers

Manson Cornelius, Alta Loma, Ca.; Jimmie D. Gibbons, Laurel, Md.; Jody Coleman, Lubbock;

Cheryl Birkey, Commerce; Lynette Spillman, Waco; W.B. Williams, Post; Bill Beall, Amarillo; Jim Warrick, Arlington; Sharon Bell, Amarillo; Betty Norwood, Amarillo; Forrest Overton, Vinson, Okla.; Renee Lacy, Abilene; Floyd Chandler, Amarillo; Tim Cates, Amarillo; Mrs. C.L. Morgan, Amarillo; Irene Loving, Jamie Johnson, Exa Cudd, Lucy Hutchins, Earl Parker, Joseph D. Pritchard, Lettie J. Hanna, and Adolph Schmidt. Tommy Hightower, Dodson; Doug Coleman, Sr., Shamrock and E.P. Sumner, Amarillo. Osa Black, Hollis, Okla.; Mrs. W.A. Carter, Amarillo, David Keller, Mrs. Etta Thomas and Claude Groves. N.M. Saunders, Waskom;



NEW STREET LIGHTS

West Texas Utilities lineman Rick Cummings of Childress replaces a street light bulb with a new sodium bulb. WTU will complete the replacement of 150 Wellington street light bulbs this week. The new sodium bulbs, which give a yellow-gold light, are replacing incandescent bulbs in residential areas. The new bulbs are more than twice as bright as the incandescent, providing 5800 lumens of light compared to 2500, and operate on less than half the electricity, 70 watts, compared to 189 watts for the old bulbs.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

Seven 4-H champions from Collingsworth County modeled apparel they created at the Annual Panhandle District Fashion Show, "Reflections of You" Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the West Texas State University Activity Center in Canyon.

Members from 4-H clubs in 20 counties competed for honors and the right to represent their district in state competition. They were judged in sewing and construction skills as well as overall appearance.

Each contestant competed in one of four categories of clothing: tailored daywear, non-tailored daywear, active sportswear or evening and speciality wear. There were three age divisions: Senior aged 14-19; intermediate aged 12-13 and junior aged 9-11. Only senior winners advance to state competition.

Winners from Collingsworth County were: Senior: tailored daywear, Leslie Birkey, blue ribbon; active sportswear, Nicole Keller, red ribbon; Intermediate: non-tailored daywear, D'Nae Keller, blue ribbon; active sportswear, Shelly Thomas, blue ribbon and top 4 of intermediate sportswear division; Junior: non-tailored daywear, Laranda Motsenbocker, blue ribbon; active sportswear, Darla Noakes, blue ribbon; evening and speciality wear, Marla Keller, blue ribbon.

Other Collingsworth County residents who attended and supported the 4-Hers in competition were: Mrs. John Birkey, Beth Green, Carolyn Keller, Mrs. Randy Motsenbocker, Mrs. Glenn Thomas, Holly Thomas, Mrs. Janet Lindley, Mrs. T.E. Lindley, Valerie Noakes and Cheryl Birkey who judged for our county.

Junior High Cheerleaders At Camp

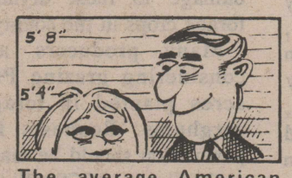
Junior High cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at Clarendon Saturday, August 13.

Twelve schools in the area were represented. They learned new cheers and Wellington won third place.

The following cheerleaders attended:

Janna Nunnelley, Paula Nunnelley, Lolly Campbell, Shannon Peeks, Jodi Hunnicutt and Kim Morris.

They were accompanied by their sponsor, Beth Lennon.



The average American man is five feet, eight inches tall. The average American woman, five feet, four inches tall.

Motorists Should Drive Carefully Around Schools

The summer vacation will soon be over and thousands of youngsters will be starting back to school, many of those for the first time. Last year in Texas the pedestrian fatalities accounted for 732 traffic deaths according to Major Vernon Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

He said, "Motorists need to slow down as they drive through school zones and in and around school areas."

He added, "Those big yellow buses will also be back on our streets and highways, and Texas law requires the driver of a vehicle meeting or overtaking a school bus displaying red flashing warning lights that is in the process of loading or unloading passengers to stop until the school bus starts moving, the red lights are no longer flashing, or the bus driver directs motorist to proceed."

Cawthon said, "It is most important that drivers observe speed limits in school zones and the school bus loading laws for the protection of our children, because no one wants to be responsible for the death or injury of a young child."

Openings in Enrichment Classes

There are still openings in part of the Saturday enrichment classes, according to Gayle Hankins, one of those associated with the program.

These include math, history of Collingsworth County, and junior high choral music.

Parents of students interested in any of these classes should contact Mrs. Hankins by calling 447-2145 by Friday, Aug. 26.

Classes will start Saturday, Aug. 27.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Small refrigerated air conditioner. Good condition. Ruth Norman. 493-2081. 6-2c

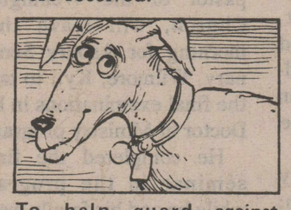
VFW Auxiliary Gets Citations

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 6439, received a number of citations of merit which were awarded during the Texas VFW Convention in Corpus Christi.

Citations were awarded for participation in these VFW Auxiliary programs: Americanism, Loyalty Day, Community Activity, Program Participation and Safety.

Other citations were given for rehabilitation, contribution of $2.00 per member for cancer aid and research, contributions to the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, contributions to publicity and public relations "That Freedom May Live."

Additonal awards for outstanding participation in the VFW Buddy Program and membership awards were received.



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4th Annual
Wellington Fall Harvest Equipment Auction
Remember, Thursday, Aug. 25 is consignment deadline for advertisement!
Wednesday, September 14, 1983 Sale beings at 10:00 a.m.
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(One mile east of town of FM 203)
In order to be advertised, consignments must be in by Thursday, August 25
IT WILL PAY TO ADVERTISE YOUR EQUIPMENT
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P205/75R14	60.95	2.34
P215/75R14	61.95	2.49
P205/75R15	60.95	2.44
P215/75R15	63.95	2.59
P225/75R15	66.95	2.74
P235/75R15	69.95	2.96

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Triumph Sizes	Whitewall
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Our most asked-for-by-name tire featuring popular bias-ply construction.
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Blackwall	Price	Blackwall	Price
A78-13*	$23.95	G78-14	33.95
P155/80D13*	23.95	5.60-15*	28.95
B78-13	25.95	6.00-15L*	30.95
D78-14	29.95	G78-15	34.95
E78-14	30.95	H78-15	35.95
F78-14	32.95	L78-15	37.95

Plus $1.44 to $2.80 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.

Sharpen your Knives, Scissors, Axes, Lawn Mowers the new, easy way with:
BYERS' SUPER SHARPENERS
SUPER SCISSOR SHARPENER
SUPER AXE SHARPENER
SUPER KITCHEN KNIFE SHARPENER
CONSOLE EYEGLASS HOLDER
The favorite tool of sportsmen, hobbyists, farmers, carpenters, and all other tradesmen. Quickly sharpens knives, serrated knives, fillet knives, hatchets, scrapers, arrowheads, garden tools, scythes. Excellent for deburring. Compact for convenient carrying and storage. There's one for every sharpening task. Great in the kitchen, tool box, car, tackle box, or backpack.
NASH TEXACO
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806/447-2916
VISA
We honor all major oil company credit cards
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Horticulture-Agriculture Division Plans Announced

The edible horticulture and agriculture crops section of the community products division is scheduled to be one of the major sections of the 1983 Collingsworth County Fair, says Mrs. L.C. Sweat, chairman.

These exhibits will be located in Bura Handley Community Center for the two-day fair, Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10.

Mrs. Sweat announced rules and divisions.

Exhibits are open to county residents with entries grown in the 1983 year.

Check in time is from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8. Entries will be judged after 5 p.m. Thursday and all exhibits will remain until checked out between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday, Sept. 10.

First through third place ribbons will be awarded, and grand and reserve champion rosettes will be given. Ties will be broken by the number of blue ribbons each individual wins.

Additional classes may be added by the division chairman if necessary.

DIV. I - AGRICULTURAL CROPS - FORAGE

10 heads or ear grains: milo hybrids - open head, closed head or any other variety milo; kaffir; yellow or white corn, or other grain.

Grains and Seeds (½ gallon): any variety wheat, oats, rye, barley, milo, kaffir; also milo hybrids, hegari, Spanish peanuts, cream or blackeyed or any other variety peas; pinto or other variety beans; common sudan, sweet sorghum; alfalfa; millet; guar any variety; any variety clover, sorghum almum, soybeans, sunflowers, any other grain or seed.

Grass seed - one pound: any grass grown in this area including weeping love, sand love or side oats gamma, switch, sand bluestem Indian or any other variety. Sheaf forage - bundles: Sample must be three to 5 inches in diameter at center and 18-48 inches long: millet, alfalfa, sudan grass, any clover, sorghum almum, and these grasses: sand love, weeping love, Indian and sand bluestem.

Cotton: 20 open bolls of cotton or 3 pounds picked cotton.

DIV. II
EDIBLE HORTICULTURE

Fruits: three each of apples, peaches, pears, apricots, plums; 5 bunches grapes, or any other fruit.

Vegetables: one each: cashew, watermelon, pie pumpkin, winter squash, field pumpkin, other melon; 6 each: okra, onions, ears of corn, porter tomatoes, other tomatoes, hot peppers; 3 each cantaloupes, green cucumbers, sweet peppers, summer squash, 12 Irish or sweet potatoes; also green beans, any variety, eggplant or any other vegetable.

MD Telethon Set September 4-5

Wellington will be one of more than 30 Panhandle towns participating in the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, with a special pledge center located at Wellington State Bank. The date is 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4 until 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, the Labor Day weekend.

Nell McKinney is coordinator for the pledge center which will be manned around the clock by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The phone number will be 806/447-2551.

Originating from Las Vegas, the 22½ hour telethon is held to benefit the medical services and research programs of the Muscular Distrophy Association (MDA).

Telephone pledges and donations made through the Wellington Pledge Center will be credited to the citizens throughout the telethon.

The Panhandle show will again be broadcast by KFDA-TV 10, Amarillo, featuring Mark Robertson Baker and Ken Baierl. They will interview MD patients, recognize fund-raisers. and give first hand reports from pledge centers.

Children wishing to collect door to door for "Jerry's Kids" should come to the pledge center not later than noon on Labor Day to pickup up an official badge and canister.

Funds raised through the Telethon by Wellington citizens will be spent in the Panhandle area to assist patients with muscular distrophy and to advance MDA's worldwide research program.

Get the Most From Set-Aside Legumes

COLLEGE STATION--With proper management, legumes planted as a cover and soil improvement crop on 1983 set-aside acres can provide nitrogen for next year's crops.

More of the nitrogen available from these crops can be returned to the soil only if it can be prevented through the fall and winter months.

"Careful management to slow down the decomposition and preserve the nitrogen supply can reduce next year's fertilizer bill," says Dr. Carl Gray, soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A heavy crop of legumes such as peas, guar or clover can supply enough nitrogen for the following cotton crop if it is properly managed. Such a crop can also reduce nitrogen needs on dryland grain sorghum and corn by one-half to two-thirds, Gray points out.

For instance, much of the upper Gulf Coast area was planted in cowpeas. A good crop of cowpeas with a dry matter yield of about 5,000 pounds per acre will contain 125 pounds of nitrogen per acre, notes the soil chemist. An average crop would contain at least 75 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This adds up to $15 to $25 worth of nitrogen per acre which can be returned to the soil if it can be preserved for the next crop.

Plowing under green, succulent peas will cause immediate decomposition, with a good chance that part of the nitrogen will be lost during the fall and winter, Gray says. An alternative is to allow peas to mature so that they will not decompose as fast and thus delay possible losses of nitrogen. The dry tops can be shredded during late summer or fall but should not be incorporated into the soil until land preparation for the next crop, he says.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY AGENT REPORT
by DON REEVES

NITRATE AND PRUSSIC ACID POISONING

This summer's prolonged dry-hot weather has caused damage to most dryland forage crops in the county.

Many producers are considering grazing PIK acres planted in forage sorghums. Requests for permission should be made at the County ASCS office.

The possibility of nitrate or prussic acid poisoning always is in the mind of producers that graze stressed forage sorghums.

Forages that contain over 1% nitrate have been shown to be potentially lethel if fed as a total diet. Generally, if the nitrate is less than 0.5% the forage can be fed as the total diet with no toxieity.

Young animals, old animals in poor nutritional statues and hungry animals are less tolerant to nitrate than well fed animals on adequate rations.

Plants of the sorghum group; Johnson grass, sorghum, sudan and hybrid sudan have a high potential for prussic acid poisoning especially when stressed by dry weather. These plants have cyanide-containing compound which are converted to prussic acid when plant cells are disrupted due to drought or other stress.

Suspect forage can be checked for nitrate or prussic acid at the Texas Veterinary Medical diagnostic Lab 6610 Amarillo Blvd., West-Amarillo 79106 or at many commercial labs. A one pound sample of the representative forage should be submitted through your veterinarian. Costs of the test are available at the County Extension Office.

The ancient Egyptians are credited with making the first leavened bread. Legend has it that spores from yeast plants floating in the air settled on dough and expanded flat, hard loaves into something soft, light and filled with air.

I Saw... by Virginia Robey

Nine former employees of The Wellington Leader were in town just before and during the Ex-Students Reunion. Most came by to visit.

Marie Seaberry Copeland of Topeka, Kansas was here during the summer of 1940. She's gone back to school and is working toward a graduate degree in journalism from the University in Kansas. She also visited Exa Cudd.

Dorothy Jane Riggs Vinson of San Diego, Mary K. Stephens Poteet of Lubbock and Wilma Brewer McClure of Wichita Falls were here during World War II.

Treva Young Fike came in 1951. She's now in Amarillo.

Tawana Scott McCutchen, Weatherford, and Dr. James Glasscock, Garland, were from the class of 1953 and Maxine Prince Holman from Luther, Oklahoma, was of the 1958 class.

Youngest of the Wellington Leader exes was Tanya Horton Embry . . . who brought her children in for us to see. They're living in Austin.

Even before there was a Miss Wellington in its present format, there was a Miss Loco.

Pauline Brown Patterson was the first Miss Loco, in 1933; Grace Sims Gerret now of Floydada was the second in 1934.

The 1933 contest was to raise money for new stage curtains. Supporters of the candidates voted at a penny a vote. Pauline remembers how hard campaigners Jim and Joe Duke, Berta Mae Vandiver and Jeffey Calcote worked for her.

Back in town: Ralph Fulton, a Skyrocket star of 40 odd years ago, who has gone on to become athletic director of Dallas School System. He and several others of that time were all-time greats of Skyrocket history. Among the Skyrockets . . . and now men to be admired.

Ralph had his brother-in-law, Ft. Worth Banker Monte Davis (Juanita's husband) along. They were in town on business.

Collingsworth has had many kinds of houses, but probably none like the remains of one located by Tommy Powell.

He went out to help bring in a Soil Conservation Service truck that had stalled, and saw a house, the walls caved in but the roof still intact. So were the shingles, of a rusty brown color. He looked closer. This roof was shingled with 1931 metal car license plates--52 years old.

Tommy surmises in that year the tax assessor had a big supply of car tags left over, and someone with a bright idea acquired them and shingled his roof.

That was the first year the depression really hit hard in this part of the country. Fewer new cars were bought, and many people who owned vehicles parked them and didn't buy tags that year.

Hopefully before long we'll have picture of this, with location.

Vance Hunts Vacation at Dodson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hunt and John of Round Lake, N.Y. are visiting in Dodson and spending their vacation at their home south of Dodson.

Visitors in their Dodson home the last week have been Mrs. Faye Flatt, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter and Kenndrick Joy, all of Amarillo;

Lynn and Christine Spurlin, Vinson; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garton and Robert, Mangum, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Slim McCoy, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Marten Bradley and Mrs. Annie Lee Kellison, Lockney;

Bennie Z. and Missy Rampy, Farmers Branch; Steve and Christi Hunt, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and Kimala, Red Oak; Rhonda Lanone, Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth, Lockney;

Gina Conner, Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. Newell McDaniel, Hollis; Guy Tyler, Hacienda Heights, Calif.;

Dodson visitors were Howard and Jo Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Moore and R.T. Jameson.

Sims to Speak Sunday at 1st Methodist

Woodrow Sims, a layman of First Methodist Church, Shamrock, will be the guest speaker at First United Methodist Church Sunday, Aug. 28 for the 10:55 a.m. service.

Sims is the Shamrock city manager.

The Rev. Tom Thomson, pastor of the Wellington Church, will leave that morning for Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., to take the final examinations in his Doctor of Ministry program.

He completed the final seminar in the program while he and his family were in Wilmore this summer.

The English used to mash the roots of hyacinths in white wind to hinder the growth of hair.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends for their concern, and for the flowers, cards, gifts and prayers, while I was in the hospital for surgery. I also appreciate the food and visits while I am recuperating at home. A special thank you to the Farris Woods and Irene Yarbrough for doing such a good job taking care of my front and back yard and garden.

Mrs. Fred
[Myrtle] Yarbrough

We deeply appreciate your sharing our grief at the passing of our brother, John Farrar.

The food, cards, telephone calls, visits and memorials and your words of sympathy have been a comfort.

May God bless each one.
Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Farrar
D'Ett Creed

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Collingsworth County Appraisal District Board of Directors will hold a budget hearing for its 1984 budget September 6, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the appraisal office, Room 6 Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

/s/ Bill Lindsey
Chairman Board of Directors
Collingsworth Co. Appraisal Dist.
6-2c

LUNCHROOM

Monday, Aug. 29: breakfast: juice, waffles with butter and syrup, half pint milk; lunch: pigs in blanket with mustard, salad, green peas, crackers and peanut butter, fruit, half pint milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 30, breakfast: juice, cooked cereal, toast, half pint milk. lunch: raviola with meat, salad, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, breakfast: applesauce, hot biscuits and butter, half pint milk; lunch: hamburger on bun, lettuce, onion and pickle, mustard, french fried potatoes, fruit, cookie, half pint milk.

Thursday, Sept. 1, breakfast: juice, cooked cereal, toast, half pint milk; lunch: baked ham, salad, mashed potatoes, fruited gelatin, hot rolls and butter, half pink milk.

Friday, Sept. 2, breakfast: juice, cooked cereal, toast, half pint milk; lunch: Hoagie sandwich, lettuce and pickle, oven fried potatoes, fruit, cookie, half pint milk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Notice is hereby given by West Texas Utilities Company (WTU) that on September 1, 1983, it intends to file with the public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) under Commission Substantive Rule 23.23 (052.02.03.033) (b) (2) — Rate Structure a Petition to Set Interim and Final Fuel Factors. By this filing, WTU will petition the Commission to set both interim and final fuel factors to be applicable to all bills rendered by WTU during the twelve month period commencing with the September 1983 billing period. Notice is also given that on August 15, 1983, WTU filed with the Commission the informational filing required by Rule 23.23 (052.02.03.033) (b) (2) — Rate Structure.

Upon filing of the Petition, WTU will seek to have the proceeding to set final fuel factors consolidated for purposes of hearing only with its pending base rate increase request, Commission Docket No. 5204. The hearing in Docket No. 5204 is scheduled to commence at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 6, 1983, at the Commission's offices, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Collingsworth County Commissioners Court is advertising for bids on the following:

One used tandem powered motor grader meeting the following minimum specifications:

Articulating main frame
1975 year model
Diesel engine with 425 cubic inches and 125 net flywheel HP
Direct drive powershift transmission with 6 speeds forward and 6 speeds reverse, single lever control
Four wheel oil disc brakes, air activated
Dual circuit air system
Full hydraulic blade controls with lock valves in each implement circuit
ROPS enclosed cab
Cab heater
14 ft moldboard with hydraulic sideshift and tip control
Minimum operating weight of 28,640 lbs.
Warranty of 6 months or 400 hours of operation from date of delivery
14.00x24 tires
Trade in offered: one used Caterpillar 120 motor grader S/N 89G984.

Bids will be opened in Commissioners Court on September 12, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

/s/ Helen Gollihugh,
Helen Gollihugh, County Clerk
Collingsworth County, Texas
5-2c

cash in with a classified ad...

HELP WANTED

GO BACK TO WORK WHEN THE KIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL. Sell Avon, earn good money. Call collect. 806/665-8507. 6-3p

ADULT HELP WANTED. Apply at My-T-Burger, 15th at West Avenue. 5-tfc

WANTED: Lady to help care for elderly lady in her home, daytime hours. Call 493-2461 or 493-3214. 5-2c

GARAGE SALE

BAKE SALE and GARAGE SALE: Assembly of God 8th and Dalhart. Thursday, August 25 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fried pies, cakes, pies. For orders call 7-5217 or 7-5620. 5-2c

ESTATE SALE: Furniture, dishes, bedding, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday. 1200 Graham. 10-4 p.m. 6-1c

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Childrens clothes, Jr. sizes, plants, plant stands, curtains, material, miscellaneous items. 500 11th Street on the corner of 11th and Dalhart. 6-1p

YARD SALE: 1104 Belton Friday and Saturday. Tables, tool box, miscellaneous. 6-1p

BIG FAMILY BACK YARD SALE: Lots of men, boys and ladies clothes. Boys sizes 8 and up. Also many other items. Come see! 907 Dallas. Friday and Saturday. 9 to 7. 6-1

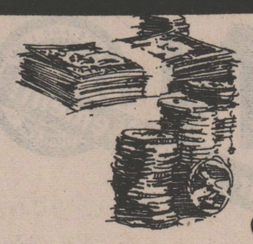
Come by
The Long Dollar
911 - 9th Street
New items added weekly
tfc

USED CARS

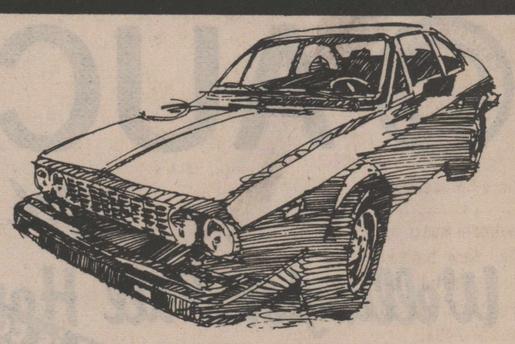
FOR SALE
1977 Mercury Marquis
29,600 miles
Excellent condition
Call 447-5165 or 447-5452
after 5:30 p.m.
Earl Lynn Feemster

WHEAT
Beef Cattle Co., Wheeler
is paying a premium for your wheat
Call 806/826-5591 for daily quotes
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
BEEF CATTLE CO.
Hwy. 152, 3 miles west of Wheeler
Wheeler, Texas

USED CARS



SPECIAL SALE PRICE



		Was Priced	To Sell Now
83 Mustang	Loaded	$7,500	$7,250
82 VW Rabbit	Loaded - Gray	$4,750	$4,500
81 El Camino PU	Loaded - Blue-White	$4,850	$4,600
80 Fairmont 2 dr.	Loaded White	$3,250	$3,000
80 Dodge Colt 2 dr.	Auto Trans.	$2,750	$2,500
81 El Camino PU	Auto T Green	$4,750	$4,500
79 T-Bird	Auto T White	$2,950	$2,750
81 Ply Reliant	Auto T White (Hail Damage)	$2,500	$2,150
81 Ford Courier PU	Auto T Brown	$4,250	$3,750

MANY MORE CARS COMING!

OWENS AUTO CENTER
Located on 15th St. at RR Tracks
SEE ROBERT OWENS
6-3c

BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE... CLASSIFIED ADS

LOOKING FOR A JOB? LOOKING FOR HELP?

HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

★ Cody Bevers House, 906 Graham. 2 bedroom, carport, fence, cellar. Extra garage bedroom.

★ 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco, 1 car garage, basement, Rt. 1., ½ mile N. of Wellington.

★ 3 bedroom, 1 bath on 4 lots. Chain link fence. Garage. 1200 Belton.

★ 160 acres; 114 acres rowcrop, balance in pasture, with 2 bedroom house. Dodson Area.

★ 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, on corner lot, near school. 1310 Childress.

★ 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean.

★ J.M. Strong house: 2 story 5 bedroom, 2 bath with carport, basement & greenhouse. Excellent location near square. 1003 East Ave.

★ Office building with paneling, new carpet, central heat & air. 1 block off square, across street north of Post Office. 916 West Ave.

★ 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with nice size living room and kitchen. One bedroom ideal for den. Plus utility room, storage house, good cellar. 1109 Dallas.

★ 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick on 3 lots. Storage building. 1200 Graham

★ 2 good sections grassland for sale. 3 sets pens, 3 windmills, 3 ponds, 1 set corrals.

★ 2 bedroom frame on 4 lots at 1103 Ennis Street. Garage, fence, storage building.

★ Beautiful rural home with 2 acres. 3 bedroom, den, 2 car garage on Shamrock highway near Pioneer Park. Cellar, natural gas, Red River Water System.

★ 80 acres farmland. All in cultivation, halfway between Wellington and Dodson. Can be divided for Veterans benefit program.

★ 545 acres for sale West of Wellington. 45 acres in crop land, remainder in pasture. $250 acre.

1ST, WELLINGTON Real Estate
East Side Square - 447-2517
After Hours call 447-2784

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2-bedrooms, newly remodeled, corner lots, 14x24 building. Owner will finance with down payment to the right person. Call 447-2127. Clifford Throne. 52-8p

3-bedroom house for sale. 2 full baths. New built-ins. New carpeting. Central heat and air. Garage and out buildings. Call 806/447-2493. 52-tfc

NOTICE — FOR SALE: Remodeled 4 Bedroom, 3 bath House with carport, good cellar, storage shed and lots of fruit trees. $19,800 cash, call 447-5660. 50-tfc

CALDWELL REAL ESTATE

80 acres, all in cultivation. 2 miles northwest of town.

Jimmy Reynolds Farm: 168 acres all in cultivation.

3 bedroom, floor furnace, washer-dryer hook up, 2 blocks from square.

3 bedroom home with 11 lots.

We Need Listings for Homes & Ranches

447-2263 or 447-5407 1511-8th St. 447-2157

FOR SALE

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

ATTENTION AMWAY USERS: Need any Amway Products, Call Mark Killian, 447-2130 or 447-2729. tfc

MARY KAY COSMETICS: skin care classes, glamour show or complimentary facial. Call Patti Wolf 447-2940. 5-tfc

KING SIZE MATTRESS, BOX springs, frame $150, large pony-tail plant. 447-2723, 1800 East Ave. 6-1p

WATERBEDS FOR SALE: For information call 7-2742 or see display of mattresses, heater, water conditioners, etc., at Browning Shoe Shop. 44-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: New and used typewriters, adding machines and electronic calculators with printed tape. Ribbons for most machines. ROY M. HORN, Typewriter Service, 1710 15th Street. 447-5121. 49-tfc

MOTORCYLE FOR SALE. '81 Suzuki 500 Dr. low mileage. Excellent condition. $949. Call Nash Texaco. Hwy 83. 806/447-2916. 3-tfc

FOR SALE: One new cornet for band, one air compressor. Inquire at 1300 9th Street. 6-1p

REBUILT LAWN MOWERS for sale. Call Curtis Southerland, 806-447-2239. 6-tfc

FOR SALE: Evaporative aircon-ditioner. Cools 1200 square ft. Call 447-5749 aftel 5 p.m. 6-1c

REPOSSESSED SIGN: Nothing down! Take over payments $58.00 monthly. 4'x8' flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-626-7446, anytime. 6-1p

RAILROAD BOX CARS
FOR SALE at Hobart and Lone Wolf, Okla.
Can deliver
GARNET BROOKS
Shamrock, Texas
806-256-2955
6-4p

REAL ESTATE

3-bedroom house for sale. Brick. 2-bath. On corner lot at 1311 Graham. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Utility room. Garage. Call 447-2493 or 447-2027. 3-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with basement, 2 lots, good location. Call 447-5076, 447-2996, 447-2333 or 493-2285. 4-8p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, central heat and cooling, fenced backyard. 1805 Corsicana. Call 447-2515 or 447-2767 after 5. Keith Davis. 4-4c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, 1704 Haskell. New Carpet, new paneling. 447-5617. 15-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Rabbits and rabbit supples. Going out of business. Also Bobwhites for sale. Call 447-5724. 1310 Dallas. 6-1c

FOR SALE
one D-4-D catapillar or one D-6-B, both machines in A-a shape.
one 292-B 12 yard scrapper with 471 Detroit motor — machine in A-1 shape.
For more information call 817/663-6244

FOR SALE: Okra, quays and blackeyed peas. J.T. Finley. 301 Bowie, 447-2398. 6-1p

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

WANTED

WILL DO LIGHT HAULING: Also yard work and roto tilling. Very reasonable price. Call 447-5830. 447-5502. 42-tfc

WANTED: Someone to share booth at Country Store during Collingsworth County Fair. Call Teresa Fincher 447-5768. 6-1p

WILL DO IRONING: Oleta Watts - 447-5651. 6-2c

SERVICES

Will Do Painting
Saturdays and Evenings
Call after 4:30 p.m.
Lanny Ford 447-5002
or
Kenneth Patterson 447-2769

PROFESSIONAL
Carpet measurement & installation
★ Wall to wall
★ Indoor - outdoor
★ Kitchen Linoleum
Call 447-5231
Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
6-4c



Need your house or building painted? Call us for an estimate.
★ Interior & Exterior Painting
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806/447-2740 tfc

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Russell Hill 806/447-2184
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Custom Draperies
One window or whole house. Made ESPECIALLY for you
Installation FREE
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Call us for
Heating & Air Conditioning Repair
All Brands and Types of Units
Hartman Air Conditioning Service
South Side Square 447-2339 Wellington, Texas
Earl Hartman

NOTICE

NOTICE: Ken Auto Repairs. Minor or major. Also work on Diesel engines. South corner Galveston and 9th. 4-tfc

NOTICE: Buying furniture. Call 7-2996. 709 W. Ave. Factory Outlet. 21-tfc

GYMNASTICS OF PAMPA, North on Loop 171. Saturday classes starting Sept. 3. All ages. USGF Olympic style program plus trampoline. 806-669-2941 or 665-0122. 6-2c

Farmers Market

TWO 80 ACRE CULTIVATED FARMS for sale West of Dodson. Call 806-493-2621. $400 per acre. 37-tfc

160 acre farm for rent. In love grass. Good water, good well with electric pump. Electric fence. REA electricity available. New galvanized stock tank. Call George Shadid, 806/447-2166 or 806/447-2984. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: Section of land in Collingsworth County and 2 bedroom brick home in Wellington 806-447-2788. Chub White. 6-1p

FOR SALE: 80 acres cultivated farm west of Dodson. Moody estate. 447-5807. 5-2c

CATTLE HAULING
5 Pots available
Fully insured
$250 to Amarillo
447-2285

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL
Carpet measurement & installation
★ Wall to wall
★ Indoor - outdoor
★ Kitchen Linoleum
Call 447-5231
Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
6-4c

FOR RENT

SAGEBRUSH APARTMENTS

EXAMPLE: Applicant--married. Gross Monthly Income	$800
5% Standard Deduction	$40
Adjusted Montly Income	$760
25% of Adj. Monthly Income	$190
Deduct Average cost of Utilities	$70
★ YOUR MONTHLY RENT IS	$120

EXAMPLE 2: Applicant: Senior Citizen, singe. no children	
Gross Monthly Income	$250
Monthly Income	$250
5% standard deduction	$13
Adjusted Montly Income	$237
25% of Adjusted Income	$60
Deduct Average Utilities	$70
★ YOUR MONTHLY RENT IS NONE (WE PAY YOU $11)	

CALL: Margaret Vines (Manager) for details
806/447-5064

FOR RENT

NICE RENTAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE: 1 efficiency apartment. 1 newly remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath. 1 newly remodeled 2 bedroom in a good location. Call 806/447-2927 or 806/447-5960. tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: in Wellington. Two bedrooms, den, basement. Phone 493-2285, Dodson. 4-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home. Adults only. $250 month. Phone 447-2458. 6-2c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom. 1008 Graham. 447-2805. 4-tfc

SERVICES

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Reader Ads (minimum charge $2.00; minimum cash $1.50) per word, when paid in advance. . . . . 12¢
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Display advertising in Classified Section, per column inch. $2.00
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DEADLINE FOR WANT ADS—12 NOON TUESDAY

Phone 806/447-2559

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STRAYED: 500 pound steer branded JM on left hip. 3 miles west of Wellington. Contact Eddie Maxwell. 447-2246. 6-1c

7-2559 puts you in the Classifieds

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Tune-Ups ★ Repair ★ Overhauls
Offering prompt, courteous service on your 2-cycle or 4-cycle engine.
CURT'S SMALL ENGINE CLINIC
1201 Galveston Street
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Business Opportunity

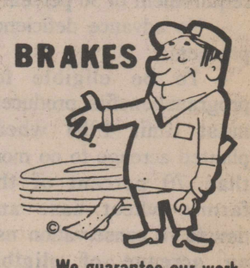
OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, combination, accessories or Quality Childrens Furniture Store. National brands; Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Szx, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Brittania, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 300 others. $7,900 to $24,500, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 6-1p

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

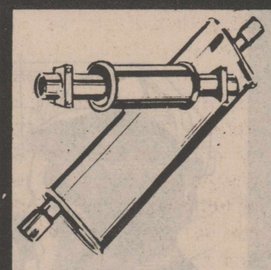
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We specialize in overhauling TRANSMISSION AND BRAKE SERVICE
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JERRY DUNCAN CHEVY/OLDS



We guarantee our work

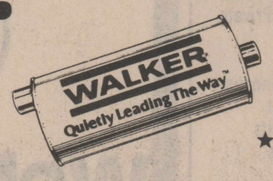


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REBUILT
STARTERS & ALTERNATORS
for Cars, Trucks, Tractors. Industrial
★ All Types
★ We rebuild with Quailty Parts
★ Complete Parts and Service



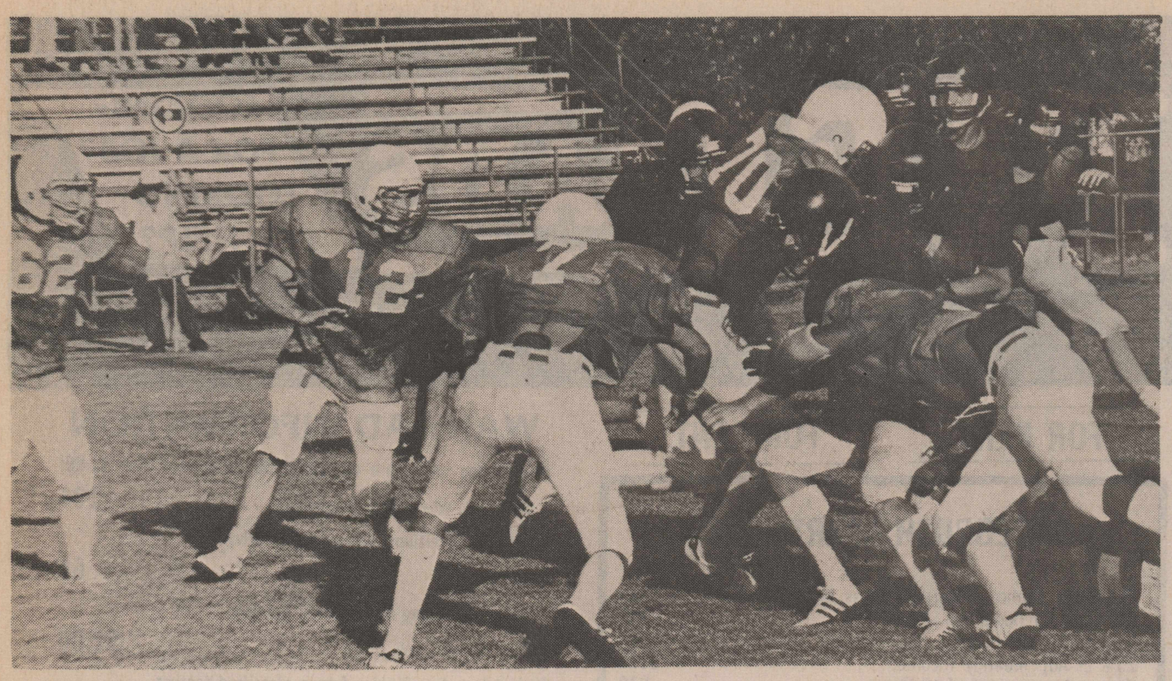
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★ Mufflers
★ Pipes
★ Custom Duals

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★ Brakes ★ Shocks
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LYMAN'S AUTOMOTIVE
1203 8th Street 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday 806/447-2456 Wellington, Texas



FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Skyrockets defend against a Wheeler run in the first scrimmage of the season, Thursday, Aug. 18. Rockets, from left , are Mike Skelton, 62; Darvin Nix, 12; Bill Reeves, 7; and Chad Holland, 70.

1984 Wheat Program Announced by USDA

WASHINGTON* D.C. - Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng today announced provisions of the 1984 wheat program and set the signup period from Jan. 16 through Feb. 24.

Lyng said because Congress took no legislative action on a proposed freeze in the wheat target price before its summer adjournment, he is now putting into effect provisional measures previously announced on July 29. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is required by law to announce the wheat program for the following year no later than Aug. 15.

The 1984 wheat program includes:

-- A $4.45 per bushel target price.

-- A $3.30 per bushel national average loan rate.

-- An acreage reduction requirement of 30 percent.

-- No advance deficiency payments.

-- To be eligible for program benefits, producers must limit 1984 wheat planted acreage to no more than 70 percent of the farm's wheat base and devote to conservation use an acreage of eligible cropland equal to 42.86 percent of the 1984 planted and payment-in-kind (PIK) acreage.

-- The 1984 acreage base will be the average of the acreage planted and considered planted to wheat in 1982 and 1983.

-- Farmers participating in the acreage reduction program may divert an additional 10 to 20 percent of their wheat base and receive payment-in-kind equal to 75 percent of the established yield times the acres diverted.

-- PIK program participants will not receive wheat from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks. Producers signing up in the PIK program will agree first to use their outstanding reserve or regular CCC price support loans. Producers with no outstanding loans agree to harvest for PIK. Those producers with no outstanding loans and who are unable to harvest for PIK will not receive a PIK payment.

-- Land designated for conservation use must have been devoted to row crops or small grains in two of the last three years except for a summer fallow farm. Under summer fallow rules the land must be acreage that would have been planted to small grains or row crops in 1984 in the absence of the 1984 wheat program.

-- Haying will not be permitted on the conservation use acreage. However, the acreage may be grazed except during the six principal growing months.

-- Offsetting and cross compliance will not apply to the 1984 program.

-- There will be no immediate entry into the farmer owned reserve for the 1984 crop of wheat. Further, USDA intends to review the size of the reserve before regular price support loans for the 1984 crop reach maturity. A ceiling may be placed on the size of the wheat reserve at that time which will effectively preclude entry of the 1984 crop into the reserve.

-- Contracts signed by program participants for either the acreage reduction or PIK program will be considered as binding and will provide for liquidated damages for failure to comply with program requirements.

Quality Priority to Produce Engineers

COLLEGE STATION--- The dean of the nation's largest engineering school says the United States must concentrate on producing quality engineers, because it will never be able to match the numbers being trained in Japan, Russia, and West Germany.

Spaces Available in Country Store

Several spaces are available to anyone wishing to sell handcrafts or hand made items at the Country Store, a regular feature of the Collingsworth County Fair, Toni Wright announced this week.

The Country Store will be held in the American Legion Hall Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

The theme is "the Old-time Country Store," and a variety of items will be offered.

Spaces are $15 each and many home made items, food, arts crafts, quilts and other handwork will be offered. Jellies, jams and other foods will be available.

Mrs. Wright explained that money from the rental of spaces will go to the Wellington Satellite Center, while money derived from the sale of items will go to the exhibitors.

Coffee, tea, and pop will be on sale for those coming to buy or browse.

Collingsworth residents will have priority in the rental of spaces, but any that remain will be rented to those from near-by areas on a first-come, first-served basis.

The country store will be operated by exhibitors, and the Satellite Center in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Exhibitors wishing to participate are urged to register for spaces as soon as possible.

Those who have taken spaces so far are the Extension Homemaker Council, Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church, Phyllis Shepard, Barbara Settle, Delores Weatherly Barbara Duncan, Lennie Morgan and Juliana Baumgardener and the Doodling Dodges.

Spaces rent for $15 each, and those interested may contact Mrs. Wright at the Satellite Center.

One 75 watt bulb gives more light than three 25 watt bulbs.

Leader Readers

Doyle Gantt, Arcadia, La.; Margarette Nelson, Lubbock; Jewel Holloman, Wheeler.

Vernene Day, Comanche; David Groves, Lithonia, GA.; O.D. Holton, Boone, N.C.; H.A. Rogers, French Settlemen, La.;

Spray-on Fertilizer Could Boost Profits

COLLEGE STATION--- Horticulturists at Texas A&M University are developing a plant fertilizer that can be sprayed on leaves.

The Texas A&M researchers say foliar nutrition could save crop producers money as it may be less expensive to apply and could create additional yields, which means additional profits to farmers.

The researchers say mineral supplements, such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and sulphur, absorbed through plant leaves could increase crop productivity and even improve the looks of ornamental plants. The work is being conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station with a grant from Allied Chemical Co. of Morristown, N.J.

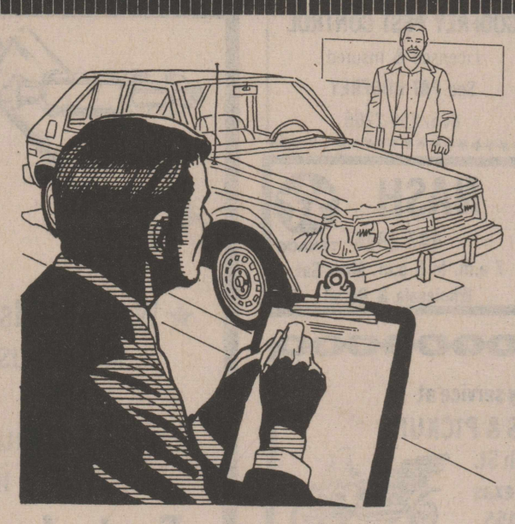
"Genetically, plants should be capable of producing many more times than they do," said Dr. J. Benton Storey.

TEXAS THEATRE
Phone 806/256-2521 Shamrock, Texas
Showtime each evening 8 p.m. Sat. 7 & 9



Showing Fri., Aug. 26 through Thurs., Sept. 1

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An INDIVIDUAL Major Medical Policy
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12 OZ. CANS REGULAR OR DIET CAFFINE FREE **COKES** 6 PACK $1.59

PICNIC FIXIN's

LIPTON **Tea Bags** 100 CT. BOX $2.09

ALL PURPOSE **Gladiola Flour** 5 LB. BAG 99¢

MILKY WAY-SNICKERS 3 MUSKETEERS **Candy Bars** 16 OZ. PKG. FUN SIZE BARS $1.99

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE **Crystals** 8 OZ. JAR $3.49

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' CERTIFIED FINEST QUALITY COUNTRY PRIDE WHOLE **Fryers** LB. 59¢

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED **Slab Bacon** LB. $1.39

GROCERY SPECIALS

SUNSHINE ASSTD. CREAM FILLED Cookies	12 OZ. PKG.	79¢
DEL MONTE PUDDING AND Fruit Cups 5 OZ.	4 CT. PKG.	99¢
SCHILLING BLACK Pepper	2 OZ. CAN	59¢
ARM & HAMMER HEAVY DUTY Detergent	65 OZ. BOX	$1.49
TALL KITCHEN Hefty Bags	45 CT. BOX	$2.99
30 GAL. TRASH Hefty Bags	30 CT. BOX	$2.99
SPIDER & CRICKET SPRAY Hot Shot	11 OZ. CAN	$2.99

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

GREEN GIANT Corn on the Cob	4 EAR PKG.	$1.29
VAN DE KAMP LIGHT & CRISPY Fillets FISH	14 OZ. BOX	$1.69
ORE-IDA Hash Browns	2 LB. BAG	$1.09
KRAFT JAL.-PLAIN-PIMIENTO Cheez Whiz	8 OZ. JAR	$1.19

MINUTE MAID 100% PURE **Orange Juice** 64 OZ. BTL. $1.69

CUT-UP PAN READY WHOLE **Fryers** LB. 69¢
SPLIT FRYER **Breasts** LB. $1.39
FRESH FRYER **Thighs** LB. $1.19
FRESH FRYER **Drumsticks** LB. $1.19

LOUIS RICH BONELESS FULLY COOKED TURKEY **Half Hams** 2-4 LBS. AVG. LB. $1.39

TENDERIZED **BEEF CUTLETS** LB. $1.99

SUNSHINE HI-HO **Crackers** 12 OZ. BOX 99¢

WELCH'S FROZEN CRANBERRY **Juice** 12 OZ. CAN $1.29

STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES **Baby Food** 5 GERBER 4½ OZ JARS $1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS **Coffee** 1 LB CAN $2.19

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE **Dinners** 7¼ OZ. BOX 39¢

WELCH'S FROZEN **Grape Juice** 12 OZ. CAN 99¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG **Lasagna** 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢

CLEANSER 6¢ OFF LABEL **Ajax** GIANT 21 OZ. CAN 69¢

DEL MONTE **Tomato Sauce** 8 OZ. CANS 5 $1.00

BATHROOM TISSUE **Nice 'N Soft** 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE **Lotion** 10 OZ. BTL. $1.99

COTTON SWABS **Q-Tips** 170 CT. BOX $1.29

HAIR SPRAY-REG.-EX. HOLD **Rave** AEROSOL 7 OZ. CAN $1.59

SOLID DEODORANT-REG.-UNSCENTED **Secret** 2 OZ. BTL. $1.99

KRAFT POURABLE 1,000 ISLE-CREAMY CUCUMBER-FRENCH-CATALINA **Dressing** 16 OZ. BTL. $1.29

CASHMERE BOUQUET **Soap** 3 BATH SIZE BARS 79¢

TEXAS VINE RIPENED **Cantaloupe** LB. 19¢

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS **Grapes** LB. 69¢
TEXAS LONG GREEN **Cucumbers** LB. 19¢
CALIFORNIA HASS **Avocados** 4 FOR $1.00
TEXAS YELLOW ZUCCHINI **Squash** 3 LBS. $1.00

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