

Wellington Leader

12 Pages

For Sixty-two Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

10¢ Per Copy

Volume LXIII

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095 Thursday, October 12, 1972

Number 11

David Peters Elected New Fire Chief

David Peters was chosen chief of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department in the annual election meeting Monday evening, October 9. He succeeds Jim Sikes, who has held that office for three years.

Mr. Peters has been a member of the department about 6 years.

Buster Hughes was re-elected first assistant chief, and J.D. Baker was named to the position of second assistant. Glen Norman was re-elected hose captain No. 1, and Kenneth Patterson was named hose captain No. 2. The Rev. Phillip Daniel was re-elected chaplain and Dr. Carter Holcomb the department physician.

The new mascot is Jay Anders, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anders.

Two new members were accepted at this time, Lyman Daniel, city manager, and James Carroll. This brings the membership of the volunteer fire department to 23.

Ninety-one Units Of Blood Given To Red Cross

Ninety-one pints of blood were given by Collingsworth residents during the visit of the bloodmobile from the Red River Regional Red Cross Blood Center Tuesday, October 2.

Tommy Thomas, county blood program chairman, expressed his satisfaction with the response to the visit, and to the fine co-operation of the people of the county.

He also praised the work of the volunteers, including those who scheduled donors, and those who assisted, during the bloodmobile visit. "I think we did extremely well," he said.

In addition to the 91 who gave blood, approximately a dozen others offered to become donors but could not give blood for various reasons.

Heading the committee of those who secured donors was Mrs. Bill Hall, and joining her were workers in Dodson and Quail.

Local grocery stores donated drinks for the canteen and members of the Young Homemakers furnished cookies.

A letter from Mrs. Joan Zolnerowich, assistant administrator of the Red River Regional Red Cross Blood Center in Wichita Falls praised the work of the visit. Her letter read:

Dear Tom:

You should feel great, know-

—See #1, page 12

Purcell to Visit Here on October 19

Congressman Graham Purcell will visit downtown Wellington at 11:58 A.M. Thursday, October 19 for face-to-face talks with voters on what he considers our Nation's most crucial needs — welfare reform, inflation control, law and order, more jobs, and an honorable end to the Vietnam war.

Purcell, who earned a reputation as a tough, no-nonsense District Judge in the Northwest Texas before his election to Congress 10 years ago, is seeking his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

His visit to Wellington is part of his extensive travels through the newly-changed 13th District, which now embraces 35 counties in Northwest



COLLINGSWORTH COTTON

Not in many years has cotton opened so early in Collingsworth—three to four weeks ahead of most seasons. This field, almost ready for harvest, is on the R. R. Hightower place,

southeast of Wellington. Yields also will be the highest in a number of years, although the crop is spotted. Moisture conditions were good in the area of this field.

C-C Slates Sidewalk Sale Here October 28

A Sidewalk Sale in which all Wellington merchants will have an opportunity to participate was given approval by the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce Directors Monday

night, October 9.

The date of the sale was set as Saturday, October 28, according to George Shadid, chairman of the committee to work up plans. Working with

him will be Bill Hatch and Mack Saied, Jr.

The Sidewalk Sale will be carried out much as these are in other towns. Every merchant will be given the opportunity to take part, and on the sale date, he will move the merchandise he is offering onto the sidewalk in front of his business.

"This is one way we believe we can attract people from throughout the Wellington trade area, and beyond, into town to trade on that date," Mr. Shadid declared.

Plans are being worked out and further announcement will be made next week, he added.

—See #2, page 12

Beef Burger Supper Slated Before Saga

Food served before the presentation of the saga telling the county's history will make that event more festive.

Beef Burgers with all the trimmings will be served from the Ole Chuck Wagon at Ellison Park on Saturday evening, October 21, just preceding the musical saga, "Man & Land & Love".

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. for the drama, which will be presented in Wellington High School Auditorium.

Chairman for the old fashioned feed will be Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan. Assisting them with the serving will be Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Henard, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cudd and Mrs. Lorraine Parker.

Castings for the musical is completed and rehearsals are underway on regular schedule.

The cast is basically the same as that last year, said Mrs. Bob McAlister, who is again directing the production.

Senior high school drama

students from last year who graduated are being replaced by this year's drama seniors.

A number of those who assisted with the successful production a year ago will be back.

The narrators will be Miss Vikki Saunders and Charles Floyd, while Mrs. Jack Sanford is assistant director. Louis Graham will be the projectionist.

The square dancers will be back, as will the two musicians, Elvis Sain and Kenneth Porter who performed between acts.

This year the gospel singing will be by the Goodtime Singers of First Baptist Church, directed by Mrs. Raymond Hodges.

Can can dancers will return, but there are 9 in the new production, including five who studied under Miss Jan Glenn this summer.

WSB Golf Tourney Winners Announced

Steve Schmidly, Wellington High School band director, came in with the low score for flight one to win the Tenth Annual Wellington State Bank's Men's Golf Tournament.

The 56-round play was completed Sunday afternoon, as gift certificates were awarded to the 16 winners in four flights and the winners of two special awards. Presentations were made by C.T. Hubbard, bank president, who was in charge of the tournament.

Schmidly posted scores of 71, 69 and 70 in the three rounds for a total of 210.

Winning second in the first flight was Bob McAlister, 216, Willie Gragon was third with a 219 total and John Coffee fourth with 223. Gragon also posted the lowest round of the entire tournament, a 68 on the final round Sunday.

Second flight winners were,

first, James Stavenhagen with 235; second, Wayne Jones of Hollis, 238; third, Weldon Cleveland, Sr., 241; and fourth, Emory Hunter, 244.

Third flight winners were first, Don Reeves, 247; second, N.A. Overton, 249; third, Dan Hiatt, 252; and fourth, Don Welch, 252 (tie).

Winning in the fourth flight were: first, Charles Waugh, 272; second, Jack Kopp, 274; third, Clyde Harper, 276; and fourth, Frank Anderson, 279.

John Brown received the prize for being closest to the cup on No. 9 green and Dr. C.L. Harrison of Hollis, for being the closest on the Green.

Mr. Hubbard expressed his pleasure that this was by far the largest tournament in its 10 year history, an indication of the growing interest in golf in the Wellington area.

—See #3, page 12

Best Cotton Crop in Years Is Ready to Harvest Month Early

For the first time in years, Collingsworth is seeing fields white with cotton in October, as its best crop in a number of years is ready for harvest.

The crop is maturing a full 30 days earlier than usual, and ginners say a shortage of defoliant is the one thing that is holding up harvest.

"The cotton is ready. If we had defoliated two weeks ago, we'd be running around the clock by now," declared W.E. Marchant, manager of the Farmers Co-op Gin.

The county's average production this year is estimated from one-third to one-half bale per acre, although there is due to be more cotton topping the two bale per acre figure than ever before.

So far, only the dry land cotton is being stripped. All of that has been a middling white, with most of the staple in 15/16 and 31/32 inch range. All returns have shown a high micronaire.

However, Alonzo Cartwright of the Wellington Gin said he had some Middling 1-1/16 cotton. This was of the Lankart LX571 variety.

Growing conditions have been as nearly ideal as this county will ever have. Rains throughout the season were scattered, and there are a few areas that had almost no moisture. One in particular is a spot in the Fresno Community. However, the heavy moisture last fall has carried these crops.

Individual farmers have had their cotton wiped out due to hail. This is a narrow north-south strip that ranged from Enterprise south through Quail and on to Buck Creek. Late hail also damaged cotton in north Childress County and two weeks ago hail stripped the leaves and damaged some of the bolls in an area west of Wellington. This cotton is being ginned now.

None of the grades are back on

it but they are expected to show some damage.

The defoliant shortage is due to several factors. Those using arsenic acid, considered the most effective type by cot-

ton growers was banned by the Department of Agriculture for a time this summer. Although the ban was lifted and manufacturers are working around the clock, they have not been

able to catch up. The government's attitude also has caused some companies to come into the harvest season without much reserve. All of this is holding up defoliation and subsequent stripping.

If defoliation catches up, however, a large part of the crops can well be out by November 1, and practically finished by the first of the year. Some seasons, the harvest has hardly started at that point.

Collingsworth has around 37,000 acres planted to cotton. The county's allotted acres was 41,500, but about 4,700 acres was transferred out of the county for the 1972 season, according to records in the ASCS office.



HUNT TROPHIES

Dr. J. Frank Johnson holds two trophies of a recent hunt near Dalhart. These antelope heads show horns that measure fourteen and fourteen and three-fourths, considered unusually large. He and his son, Walter Johnson of Amarillo, bagged them on the run at the R. C. Johnson ranch.

Skyrockets Play at Wheeler on Friday

The Wellington Skyrockets are convinced there will be no jinx when they travel to Wheeler Friday, October 13.

This will be their second

conference game, and game time will be at 7:30 p.m.

"We think Wheeler is a team that is comparable with us in size and speed," said Coach Jimmy Forrester.

"Probably their outstanding back is their senior quarterback, Gary Fisher. Their outstanding lineman is Danny Harcastle, 185 pound tackle.

So far this season, Wheeler has defeated Lefors and Silverton and they have been beaten by Canadian and Shamrock. Both the Rockets and Mustangs lost to Shamrock by about the same proportion.

"We expect a tough game from Wheeler. We play them and they are always double tough at home," said the Wellington coach.

Turning his attention to regrouping the Rockets after last week's injuries, Forrester said there are several possibilities for replacing Gary Wright, whose shoulder separation may

—See #5, page 12

Overton to Speak At National Meet

Noel A. Overton, R.T., laboratory technologist at Collingsworth General Hospital, will appear on the program of national conference and scientific seminar sponsored by the American Registry of Clinical Radiography Technologists in New Orleans this week.

The conference, which opens Thursday, October 19, will continue through Saturday, October 21.

Mr. Overton also has been notified that the board of directors of the American Registry of Clinical Radiography Technologists has recognized the service he has rendered to that body and to the profession, and he will receive a Citation Award

at the conference. He is one of 6 Texans and only 36 throughout the nation to be recognized.

Announcement of the award was made here by Garner Altom, hospital administrator.

Mr. Overton's program appearance will be in a panel discussion by working x-ray technologists, in which he will discuss "Dark Room Techniques and Processing."

This is the 18th National Conference and will be held at the historic Fairmont-Roosevelt Hotel. Registered are laboratory technologists from throughout the United States.

Besides the conference sessions, a number of entertainment features are also planned.

Services Held Thursday for Frank Cocke

Frank A. Cocke, 70, whose family was among the first to settle in the county, died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 3, in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo. He was a rancher and farmer between Wheeler and Mobeetie.

Although Mr. Cocke had been ill for several years, his condition became critical only a few hours before his death.

Born near Wellington September 9, 1902, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Cocke. He grew up here, attending the Wellington Schools.

A lifelong sportsman, Mr. Cocke as a youth was a member of the Wellington High School football and basketball teams, just as those sports were emerging into schoolboy prominence.

Later, he played semi-pro baseball and football, and followed this by owning and managing a team in Wheeler County that did much to encourage baseball as a sport in the Eastern Panhandle.

Mr. Cocke was married to Miss Jewel Loraine Griffith

—See #6, page 12

Mother of James McDanel Dies

Mrs. Mae McDanel, the mother of James McDanel, died about 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 9, in a Garland hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at the Assembly of God in Garland at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. McDanel lived in Wellington several years before moving to Garland about 20 years ago, relatives said. She had been ill about a year.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDanel and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benny McDanel, were in Garland for the service.

Survivors include four sons and four daughters, and a number of grandchildren.

Temperatures

Reported by Dwane Scott U.S. Weather Bureau Observer

Readings taken at 7 a.m.

Date	High	Low
Wed Oct 4	86	49
Thurs Oct 5	85	55
Fri Oct 6	88	49
Sat Oct 7	75	46
Sun Oct 8	87	46
Mon Oct 9	87	48
Tues Oct 10	90	57
Wed Oct 11		65

No moisture was recorded during this period

Bronchos Win 2-A Opener Here Friday

The prediction of a tough night with the Bronchos became reality for the Skyrockets as Clarendon moved up and down Powell Field Friday, October 6, to take the conference opener 41-20.

From the Bronchos first touchdown on their first possession, to their final score on the last play of the game, they used their power relentlessly against Wellington.

Not until late in the third did the Skyrockets break out the first of their three spectacular touchdowns, and it was Jay Thomas who grabbed the ball on the 50 and went the distance for the first 6 points.

Just five and a half minutes were left in the game and Bobby Joe Shrubs was turned on as he had not been all night. On a kickoff after a Clarendon TD, he took the ball on his own 10 and blazed up the middle 90 yards for the second Rocket score.

The game wound down to 20 seconds and the ball again was at midpoint. Shrubs took the handoff and was sprung by the fine blocking of Then in a burst of speed, he didn't need any more blockers, for 10 Rockets and 11 Bronchos trailed behind him as he went across the goal line.

Up to that point, Wellington was unsuccessful on points after touchdown, but Thomas took the ball around left end, turned his ankle and hopped across on one foot to give the added two points.

Wellington received the opening kickoff on their 20 but could advance only 5 yards and Quarterback Randall Hodges had to punt.

Despite yoeman tackling by Leslie Bailey, Steve Hunter and Raymond Sanders, Bronchos Tommy Shields and Elray King emerged as the ground-gaining partnership and Shields went through the line to give Clarendon its first score. The kick for extra point was wide to the left.

Broncho Randy Croslin took over for the injured Randy Hicks at quarterback, and the Keith Davis, Paul Wilbur and Dennis Powell combination slowed Clarendon's progress. Then Wellington began collecting the penalties that were to be so costly.

Shields and King moved Clarendon's ball on power runs, and a Croslin to Leeper pass was good, although Wilbur, Powell, Robin Maddox, Steve Hunter and Davis slowed action until with 5 seconds left in the first quarter, King went through the line for the Bronchos second score. Grady went wide to his left to take a pass tossed by Croslin, appeared to slip and fell backward across the goal line for the two point conversion.

On Clarendon's first possession of the second quarter, they worked the ball down to the Wellington 30, with Alton Belew and Hodges joining in on the tackles. Then Belew stopped a Croslin to King Pass just 5 yards outside the Wellington goal line. On the next play, Croslin, on a quarterback keeper, went across and King punted high but accurately for the extra point to give Clarendon a 21-0 lead.

Late in the second, Bruce Oney sparked Wellington spirits when he intercepted a Clarendon pass on his own 29, but after frustrating failure to gain ground, Hodges attempted a

pass that was intercepted by Mike Leeper, and the Rockets got a 15 yard penalty to boot. The ball rested on the Wellington 6 as the halftime gun sounded.

Early in the third period, Shields was stopped hard by Hodges, Bailey and Wilbur and Alton Belew recovered a Clarendon fumble. But a few plays later the Rockets had to yield possession and Shields and King moved to the Wellington 35, where Wilbur and Shrubbs stopped the action. Then a pass play from Croslin to Elray King was good for the 35 yards and another 6 points. Kenneth King came on to kick the extra point and Clarendon led 28-0.

The Rocket defense had dug in, and neither team could move the ball when Wellington took possession on their own 45. The Rockets lost a few yards, then pushed up to the 50 and on the next down Thomas made his spectacular run. The score was 28-6.

Hodges' punt was picked up by Carter, who was hit hard by Sanders, the ball jarred loose and Wellington recovered on their own 37. But a few minutes later Grady intercepted a pass on the Wellington 35.

Midway in the fourth, after two Clarendon first downs almost back to back, aided and abetted by two Rocket penalties not much farther apart, Elray King took the ball up the middle from the three and scored. The play was called back and the ball positioned at a point where officials said his knee touched the ground. On the next play, Shields again tried the middle and this time the 6 points held. Kenneth King's kick was good and the score was 35-6.

King then punted and this was when Shrubbs took the ball on his 10 and went the distance. The score was 35-12.

Later, Wellington took the ball on their 30, and Shrubbs, Thomas, and Oney made short gains. Oney went around right end for a first down and Thomas as picked up another on the next play. Shrubbs was stopped

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, October 12, 1972 **2**

B Team Takes District Opener From Clarendon

The Wellington Skyrocket B team won its district opener over the Clarendon B team 20 to 13, on the Bronchos field Thursday, October 5.

Wellington kicked off to Clarendon, and after they picked up a couple of first downs, they had to punt, and Larry Doty returned the punt to the Wellington 40, at which time the Rockets also picked up only two first downs.

This was the story of the first quarter, as neither team could sustain a drive, and they went into the second 0-0.

Clarendon then got a drive going, aided by some Wellington penalties, and Shields ran it over from the three yard line. They kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 in the Bronchos favor.

With a couple of minutes left before the half, on a reverse play that went from George Brewer to Ray Aguilar and back to Doty, who passed to Sammy Gonzales for total of about 50 yards, got Wellington down to Clarendon's 20.

On a sweep, Aguilar took the ball to the two yard line, and two plays later he scored from

cold on the 49, but Thomas powered the ball to the 50. On the next down Shrubbs sprinted for his 50 yard touchdown and Thomas added two points.

Jerry Carmichael took the kickoff and was stopped by Wilbur on the Clarendon 38. Shields got to the Wellington 30 before Oney and Hodges could pull him down and many fans thought the clock had run out.

But on the next play Shields took a pass from Croslin and ran for Clarendon's final touchdown. Wellington had the last word, for Wilbur was quick enough to block the attempted kick for extra point. That did end the game, but some of the fans felt they had been olympiced out of 6 points.

Lubbock Poet Gives Books

Mrs. Zelma Davis, Lubbock poet has donated two copies of her book, "Poetry From Everyday Living," to the Collingsworth County Library, according to Mrs. R.H. Isbell librarian.

She has written dedications in each. One is in memory of her childhood at Loco and its school, which she attended from 1926 to 1931.

The other is in honor of Miss Bonnie Willis, "in appreciation of all the wonderful memories I have of her while I was her fourth and fifth grade student."

the one. A pass failed and Clarendon led 7-6 at the half.

In the third quarter, Wellington took the kickoff and Gonzales, Richard Sims, and Dale Blakes, moved it down field and scored on an end sweep with Aguilar again carrying it over. Another sweep by Blakes added the two points.

At that time, Wellington led 14-7.

In the fourth period, Clarendon set up a touchdown on a long pass from their quarterback to an end, and ran in a TD from 6 yards out. An attempted pass for two points was broken up by Gonzales.

With five minutes left in the game, after a sustained Wellington drive, Randall Sims scored from 10 yards out on an off tackle play, to make score 20 to 13.

The sweep for extra points failed.

"Boys playing exceptionally well on defense were Mickey Vasey at Linebacker. Both the Maxwell boys, Doug and Randall did an excellent job at defensive guard, Larry Wright did a fine job at defensive end; our Joe Whitten recovered a fumble that helped a lot," said Coach Don Lacy.

"I felt like our boys were a little flat during the first half and didn't play too well, but they came back in the second half and played real well in a way I knew they could play, and I was proud of all of them."

DON'T TAKE RURAL TEXANS FOR A RIDE... ...AND DON'T TAKE US FOR GRANTED.

HERE'S WHAT NIXON IS DOING TO RURAL AMERICA

WHEAT SCANDAL - Giant wheat exporters made huge profits at the expense of individual wheat farmers, many in Texas, on Soviet trade.

TAXES - Wall Street Journal says federal laws favor the corporation or investor who farms on the side for a tax write-off.

FARM ISSUES - Under Nixon, parity dropped the lowest since 1933. Nixon held up payments of nearly \$400 million for feed grains in 1970, forcing farmers to borrow at highest interest rates in history.

CONGLOMERATE SCANDALS - Big Business first, the public second - that's the Republican philosophy. Anti-trust suit against ITT dropped at the same time ITT pledged \$400,000 to finance Republican Convention.

Harry S. Truman said, 'The Republicans admire our government so much they want to buy it.'

Let's face it. The Republicans just haven't changed much since the days of our grandfathers. They still favor Big Business over the average working man and woman. And while they're taking us for a ride, they keep telling us what a 'dangerous radical' Senator McGovern is.

That's what they said about Harry S. Truman.

HERE'S WHAT MCGOVERN IS DOING FOR RURAL AMERICA

HIS STANDING - George McGovern has been elected time and again as a Democrat from a Republican farm state . . . because they know where he stands.

TAXES - His tax proposal would end the loopholes for tax-loss farming by giant corporations and the wealthy individuals who compete unfairly with family farmers. McGovern's proposal calls for the same tax on capital gains as on earnings.

FARM ISSUES - He sponsored and cosponsored: Meat Import Limitation Law; Dairy Import Act; Wheat, Feed Grain, and Soybean Emergency Reserve Bill; Rural Development, Rural Job Development, and Rural Telephone Acts; Farm Credit Act; and other pieces of important legislation.

HIS BELIEFS - George McGovern knows that the answers to many of our most pressing problems in America today can be found by developing genuine opportunities for everyone in our small towns and rural areas throughout the country.

Let's not be taken for granted by the Nixon Republicans. Rural America has always fared best under a Democratic administration. If you want to stand up and do something good for rural America, the answer is to help put a Democrat in the White House. We need George McGovern . . . and George McGovern needs us.

RURAL TEXANS NEED A DEMOCRAT.

RURAL TEXANS NEED MCGOVERN

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furnace if you add a chilled water coil for gas air conditioning.

And we're making it especially easy to buy. Convenient terms are available. Make no payments until January 1, 1973.

Remember: This offer is good only through October 31st. Free alarm clocks are available only while supply lasts. Why not phone today for a free home survey?



Lone Star Gas Company

No obligation to buy. Supply of alarm clocks is limited.

Wellington Leader

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Discover Squeezably softness
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PEPTO-BISMOL
for UPSET Stomach
Indigestion, Nausea
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Limit 1

40 TABLETS
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\$3.25 value
1.99
Limit 1

Jergens
15 oz.
LOTION
with Dispenser
Makes Hands Feel Softer
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RAIN GAUGE
69¢
For the home, garden or farm... Check the rainfall! Graduated to 1/10" ... 5" capacity! Reg. 89¢

Style
HAIR SPRAY
39¢

\$1.98 Value
RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
1.29
12-oz. Limit 1

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
KILLS GERMS BY MILLIONS ON CONTACT
32 Oz. Size,
Giant Qt.
\$2.49 Val.
1.29

4 TO 8 CUP
POLY PERK
Automatic Electric
PERCOLATORS
• Harvest Gold & Avocado
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Crest
TOOTH PASTE
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CREST
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GIBSON'S PRICE
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MRS. GRAHAM PURCELL

Mrs. Graham Purcell to Donate Books to Collingsworth Library

The wife of U.S. Congressman Graham Purcell, candidate for re-election in the newly created 13th Congressional District which includes Collingsworth County will be in the Wellington Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m. to present two books to the Collingsworth County library.

An informal reception will be held for Congressman Purcell's wife, Nancy, at Heritage Room Wellington State Bank immediately following the presentation. The public is cordially invited to attend both the book presentation and the reception.

Mrs. Purcell is being accompanied by Beth Kimbrough Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimbrough and the late WTSU athletic director. Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Oliver will remain in Wellington Thursday night. The Presentation and Reception is a very informal affair beginning promptly at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the event here are Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. Harley Hatch, Mrs. Steve Schmidt, Mrs. Joe Terry, and Mrs. B.K. Hall.

The books, a token of friendship, purchased by Congressman and Mrs. Purcell for the library are "We the People" and "Mount Vernon."

"We the People" traces the history of the nation's historic Capitol on the hill in Washington, D.C. When time allows, Congressman Purcell welcomes the opportunity to take his constituents through the Capitol and acquainting them with history about our great country and its Capitol.

"Mount Vernon" is the story of George and Martha Washington's lovely estate. The Purcell family lives directly behind the historic home of the nation's first President. Mrs. Purcell enjoys taking their constituents through President Washington's lovely home.

Mrs. Purcell, the former Nancy Attebury, is the daughter of Mrs. Arnold Attebury and the late Mr. Attebury of Amarillo, an old pioneer Panhandle family. She attended Amarillo public schools and graduated from West Texas State University. She received her degree in Secondary Education with her teaching field in English.

A dedicated worker several Parent Teacher Associations, Nancy is also active in the Congressional Wives' Prayer Group, the Texas State Society and the Congressional Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn Benton are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Sue, born on October 9 in Collingsworth General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and five ounces.

Tonya Dawn Spear was born September 8 in Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Spear and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Spear, all of Lubbock. Mrs. J.H. Armstrong of Bastrop, Louisiana, and Mrs. W.W. McClaskey of Wellington are great grand mothers.

The Purcell children range from ages 23 to 6. Blaine Purcell, the oldest, recently graduated from Texas A&M, his father's alma matter, with a degree in veterinary medicine, and is currently serving with the Green Berets.

Other family members, Kirk and Janie are enrolled in college in Virginia; Dave, Kell, and Blake, who spent the summer working in the Panhandle, have recently returned to studies there as has Melissa. She along with her sisters May Lynn and Sara have actively campaigned for their father at parades and barbecues throughout the district.

Congressman Purcell serves on the Agriculture Committee and the Postal and Civil Service Committee. He is currently chairman of the important Livestock and Grain sub-committee.

Active participants in the Congressional Prayer Group in the Congress, the Congressman has served as president of the group for two terms. He has also been the key speaker at a number of Prayer Breakfasts and Luncheons throughout the country.

One of the highlights of the Congressman and Mrs. Purcell's year is the Presidential Prayer Breakfast held in February of each year.

The Purcell family is active in their neighborhood church, the Washington Farm Methodist Church in Alexandria, Virginia.

Fidelis Class Has Installation

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church installed new officers in a recent meeting, preceded by a salad supper.

With Mrs. P.M. Scott as the installing officer, Mrs. Ben Ratliff took the office of teacher. Other officers are Mrs. Guy Clement, assistant teacher; Mrs. Agnes Martin, assistant secretary; Mrs. A.B. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. O.B. Raburn, outreach leader and Mrs. J.L. Harper, reporter.

Mrs. Howard Riggs of Dallas gave the opening prayer, Mrs. Ratliff the devotional and Mrs. Henry Davidson the closing prayer.

Members voted to help a school boy get glasses and to assist the Satellite Training and Work Center. Attending were Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Raburn, Mrs. E.M. Cook, Mrs. O.R. Spear, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. John Ingram, Mrs. Dunson, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Otis Roberson, Mrs. Bill Laughter and Mrs. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bass of Amarillo visited Sunday, October 1, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belew and Michael Lynn. Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Belew are double cousins.

Mrs. Clara Jones has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughters and their families in Dallas, Fort Worth, Frost and Pleasant Grove. They are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baucom, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Arter and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Long.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, October 12, 1972

4

Excelsior Club Begins Year with Continuing Study of Great Artists

Miss Bonnie Willis was hostess to the Excelsior Club Thursday evening, October 5, as it opened its year's series of studies of famous artists.

This is a continuing study of the club.

Also the program leader, Miss Willis discussed the life and works of Joan Miro, a native of Spain who did much of his work in Paris.

"Miro has created some of surrealism's most delightful canvasses, she told the group.

"In his composition, 1933, certain viewers profess to see suggestions of animal silhouettes; others frankly see nothing at all except meaningless abstract shapes in a handsome composition of subtly combined dark colors, and solid or delicately outlined forms," she continued.

"This difference on optical reaction is so similar to that of a man who sees a face, an animal or a castle in cloud formations, in cracks in a plastered wall or discolorations on the wallpaper, while his companions can see nothing but the mountains, clouds, cracks and spots.

"But Miro has produced far more than these debatable canvasses. He has a genius for delicate absurdity, creating endearing, yet comical representation of man's - or dog's - puny efforts to challenge the universe by barking at the moon, or his elaborate preparations to perform a simple act.

"Miro developed his entirely personal, colorful work under the influence of Kandinsky, Arp and Klee. His work reveals a poetic language of great psychological penetration.

"In Paris, in the early 1920s Earnest Hemming bought a picture by Joan Miro, 'The Farm,' now considered one of the masterpieces of 20th

Party Honors Jan McGill

A surprise birthday party given Wednesday evening, October 4, honored Miss Jan McGill on her seventeenth birthday. The hostesses were Miss Katy Sullivan, at whose home the party was given, and Miss Landi White.

A table piled with gifts, was centered with the birthday cake.

Attending were Miss Nancy Shumate, Miss Peggy Young, Miss Judy Peters, Miss Susan Lowe, Miss Patti McAlister, Miss Ed Watkins, Miss Tony Taylor, Miss Lucy Sullivan, Miss Renee Mitchell, Miss Angie Mitchell, Miss Joy Jesse, Miss Connie Bearden, Miss McGill, Miss White and Miss Katy Sullivan.

BYS Honors New Members

New members of the BYW of First Baptist Church were honored at a salad supper held Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7:30, in the fellowship hall.

Mrs. Ted Savage gave the opening prayer.

Each member brought a salad and her favorite recipe to exchange.

Tables were decorated with autumn flowers, along with kitchen utensils and cook books. Guests were Mrs. John Barton, Mrs. Johnny Mote, Miss Mary Bearden, Mrs. John Dodge, Mrs. Kay Gassiot, Mrs. Eddie Maxwell, Mrs. Porter Lambert, Mrs. Clifford Rogers, Mrs. Safage, Miss Arnold and Mrs. Bobby Langford.

CARE

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Wellington, Texas

century art. Miro was poor when he painted "The Farm." He says he had money for only one lunch a week, but he spent 9 months at work on it," Miss Willis concluded.

Among his better known works are "Dutch Interior," "The Mauve of the Moon," "Dog Barking at the Moon," and "Flight of the Bird over the Plain".

A salad plate was served to these members. Miss Vickie Mayhugh, Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. J.F. Michael, Mrs. E.F. Bartlett, Mrs. Robert Barjenbruch, Miss Rose Shadid, Miss Marie Shadid, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, Miss Hattie D. Wells and the hostess, Miss Willis.

Social Security Meeting Set

Miss Sherry Arnold, county home demonstration agent, has announced a meeting relating to social security will be held Tuesday, October 31, at 2:00 p.m., in the county court room. While this is primarily for home demonstration club women, anyone else who is interested is welcome to attend, Miss Arnold said.

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be present to discuss questions the women may have and other information pertinent to social security.

Miss Arnold asked that those with questions turn them in to her office by October 24.

Mrs. Savage Speaks at Club

Belles Lettres Club began its new year's work with Mrs. W.F. Harbin, president, as hostess Tuesday, October 3.

Mrs. Ted Savage presented the program, "Africa, Its People and the Country."

She showed slides and told the group that part of Africa is a beautiful country. It is never colder than 40 degrees or hotter than 90. During the rainy season, grass, flowers and trees are lush. Some of the people live in beautiful homes, while others, by contrast, live in mud huts.

Mrs. Savage also told them that women the world over have the same interests, mostly home, children, husband, and the worry of making a living.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Savage, Mrs. E.F. Bartlett, Mrs. L.M. Bartlett, Mrs. A.B. Clark, Mrs. F.A. Hatch, Mrs. Bob Hightower, Mrs. Dick Richards, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. J.H. Wood, and a new member, Mrs. Jake Lawrence, and the hostess Mrs. Harbin.



MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER NEAL

Miss Kromer, John Alexander Neal, Marry Saturday in Church Ceremony

The First Baptist Church in Hollis was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Therese Kromer and John Alexander Neal Saturday, October 7, at eight in the evening. The officiant was the bridegroom's grandfather, Chaplain J.P. Neal, U.S. Army (Retired) of Waco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Kromer of Vinson. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kromer of Vinson and Mrs. Mary Clay of Amarillo and the late Mr. Clay.

The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Mary McFarland of San Antonio, and his father the late J. Porter Neal. The Neal family lived in Wellington when Chaplain Neal was pastor of First Baptist Church from 1936 to 1942.

Altar decorations were an arch formed of candelabras, with baskets of white gladioli and foliage at each side.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. J.P. Neal of Waco, organist, and Miss Donna Vaughan of Hollis, pianist, while the vocalist was Mrs. Janna Boone of Hollis.

Mr. Kromer gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, designed with molded bodice, sprinkled with seed pearls. The scalloped lace motif edged the sweetheart neckline. Deep flounces of the lace formed the full carpet length skirt, which swept to a short train. Her headpiece was a tulle bow edged in seed pearls, which held a bouffant hip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of tiny

pink rosebuds and tulle, centered with carnations.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Dale Staton of Russell, Oklahoma, matron of honor, and Miss Vicki George of Vinson. They wore street-length dresses of American beauty rose double knit, with long sleeves and scoop neckline. Their corsages were of white carnations.

Bart Kirchoff of Hollis was the best man and Greg McFarland of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

Candles were lighted by Karen Sedden and Kevin Sedden of Hollis, cousins of the bride, while the flower girl was Holly White of Lefors, also her cousin, and the ring bearer was her brother, Eddie Clay Kromer.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kromer gave a reception in the fellowship hall to honor the couple.

The bride's table was laid with an heirloom cloth of white linen, decorated with cutwork and embroidery. Her bouquet was the centerpiece, and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Jimmy Kromer of Altus, the bride's sister-in-law, served the wedding cake and Miss Kris Horton of Hollis poured.

Mrs. Gano Wilson of Lefors, cousin of the bride, was at the registry.

The bride was graduated from Hollis High School in 1971 and attended Southwestern State College at Weatherford.

Wellington B&PW Members Take Part in District 10 Conference

The District 10 Conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs convened in Wichita Falls, Texas, on October 7-8, 1972, with 100 persons registered. District 10 is composed of BPW Clubs in Bowie, Childress, Graham, Jack County, Memphis, Munday, Olney, Quanah, Seymour, Vernon, Wellington and Wichita Falls. Those attending from the Wellington Club were: Mitt Lowry, President, Willie B. Harwell, Nancy McAlister, L.C. Sweat, Katie Isbell, Annabel Patton and Myra Hays.

Mrs. Darlene Bonner, Second Vice-President of the Texas Federation of BPW Clubs, of Jacksboro, was the banquet speaker on Saturday night. A past State President, Mrs. Dora Ward Davis, gave the invocation. Mrs. Ernest Harwell was in charge of the Fun night, which followed, and Graham, Seymour and Wellington Clubs presented the entertainment.

The devotional on Sunday morning was given by the Munday Club with the Wellington Chorus singing two songs. Mrs. Lois Stiner, President of the Childress Club, brought the memorial to Mrs. Ayleen Ater, a deceased member, who was a past State President.

Workshops were under the direction of Mrs. Elwanda Gaw, Chairman, of Olney Club. These were on the BPW Objectives to elevate, promote, cooperate and extend the standards for women in business and the professions.

At the business session, Miss Myra Hays was re-elected as District Director.

Mrs. Mamie Green Childress, was elected as the District 10 Member on the State Nominating Committee and Mrs. Ruth Walker, Graham, was elected as the Alternate on the Committee. The Conference next year will convene in Seymour.

Mrs. Hermine Tolowsky, State Legislation Chairman and a past State President, was the luncheon speaker and she spoke on Amendment 7 to the Constitution of the State of Texas, which will be on the ballot on November 7. The Wellington Chorus sang patriotic songs accompanied by Mrs. Bea Robinson, Childress.

Two members of the Wichita Falls Club were in charge of the arrangements of the Conference. Mrs. Bessie Nelson, President, was Conference Chairman, and Mrs. Carolyn Gary, First Vice-President, was Conference treasurer. Mrs. Pat McAlister, Wellington, was District Secretary and Miss Hays presided as District Director.

Here over the week end were Stan Parker, a student in Texas Tech University, and his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Parker of Lubbock. They were guests of Stan's mother, Mrs. Loraine Parker.

Dr. and Mrs. T.F. Dakil and family of Altus, Miss Eleanor Dakil and Miss Lind Dakil of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid and daughter were guests of Miss Rose Shadid, Miss Marie Shadid and George Shadid, Sunday.

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1924 Study Club Opens Year With Luncheon Meeting in Clarendon

In keeping with the year's theme, "Americana - My Heritage, My Responsibility," the members of 1924 Study Club met for a luncheon at Mrs. Brumley's in Clarendon. Mrs. Van Schooner was hostess for this October 5 occasion marking the beginning of the club year.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. B.M. Sims. Table grace was by Mrs. Dee Coleman, prior to the group's being served from a handsomely appointed buffet.

Presenting the guest speaker was Mrs. Gaylord Cook, first vice-president.

Mrs. John L. Witt of Groom shared a series of her poems on very varied subjects with this receptive audience. Most of the poems were taken from her publication "In Other Words" whose monetary benefits go to support a missionary behind the Iron Curtain. Mrs. Witt is a vice-president of Panhandle Penwomen. She also told what constitutes possible subjects for poems and some unusual moments and places that she has written her poetry. Many

members bought autographed copies.

Presentation of the year-books was made by Mrs. Cook, yearbook chairman. Others on the committee were Mrs. Scholer, Mrs. J.B. King, and Mrs. Sims. As Mrs. Cook previewed the events of the coming year, members were reminded of "Our County Heritage" when the membership will attend "Man & Land & Love."

The County Fair Parade chairman, Mrs. Don Van Pelt, was complimented on the entry along with Mrs. Steve Schmidly and the various youth who helped.

New members attending were Mrs. Schmidly, Mrs. Roy Jeffrey, Jr., and Mrs. Troy Thomason. Others attending were Mrs. Beverly Holland of Clarendon, Miss Hattie D. Wells, and Mrs. King, Mrs. Van Pelt, Mrs. Benson Long, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Les White, Mrs. Truett Holland, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. J.R. Ross, Mrs. Velman Warrick, Mrs. Charley Hill, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Scholer, Mrs. R.R. Crawley and Mrs. Witt.

Assembly of God Honors New Pastor With Housewarming Monday Evening

A housewarming given by the members of the Assembly of God honored their new pastor and his family, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Duncan and their daughter, Annetia, on Monday evening, October 9, at the parsonage.

The family was presented a swag lamp, electric clock, groceries and household linens. Later there were games and group singing.

Attending were Cliff Whitten, Leo Reeves, Mrs. Bill Dixon, Miss Caffie Dixon, Mrs. Ruby Havron, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Phipps, Mrs. Nell Poote, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, Jimmy and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brinkley and Tony, Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Brinkley, Larry Whitten, Debbie Brinkley, Mrs. Lewis Tingle, Mrs. Troy Stallings, Miss Debbie Stallings, Mrs. Cliff Whitten, Karen Whitten, Tammy Brinkley, Sharon Pipins, Mrs. Ruth Pipins, Mrs. Britian, Mrs. J.W. Tatum, Mrs. Louise Isbell, Mrs. Jim Able, Mrs. Emma Branch, and the guests of honor, Rev. and Mrs. Duncan and Annetia.

Donald Hiett and his three daughters, Lisa, Julie, and Donna of Richardson spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiett and other relatives.



SUE WOLF

Sue Wolf Gets HS Diploma

Sue Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, has completed her high school work with a correspondence course and recently received her diploma.

She completed her four years high school course in three years, plus the correspondence course, and received a scholarship to Clarendon Junior College for academic achievement.

Sue is enrolled in the pre-nursing program and also is employed as a secretary in the office of the Donley County Soil Conservation Service.

Her membership in Beta Club was continuous since she was in Wellington Junior High, and she also was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America and Pep Squad. She was in the Library Club one year, and outside of school, she was active in the Junior Hospital Auxiliary and served as president.

At 16 years of age, Sue is one of the youngest students ever to attend Clarendon Junior College, Dean Burl Clinton has told her parents.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Caison and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Savage were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lightfoot of Port Aransas.

Young Homemakers Members Hear Discussion of Burial Procedures

Jimmie Kelso, who owns and operates Kelso Funeral Home, discussed funeral practices for members of the Wellington Young Homemakers Tuesday evening, October 3, explaining many things which people wonder about, but hesitate to ask.

The meeting was in the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative, Inc. directors room.

At the beginning of his talk, Mr. Kelso opened it to questions, and used these as the basis of his discussion.

The process of cremation was explained, and Mr. Kelso told the young women that bodies in this area are sent to a Dallas crematory, where the cremation process takes about three hours. The ashes are sometimes placed in an urn and buried in the family's cemetery plot, or they may be scattered over a certain area,

depending usually on the wish of the decedent.

The cost of funerals was discussed, as was the transporting of bodies from one state to another. Mr. Kelso said he preferred to have a funeral home at the place of the death embalm the body and then he picks it up. He explained removal permits, which are required, as are admission diagnosis and cause of death if the person dies in a hospital.

Autopsies are performed at the funeral home in small towns, and at hospitals in cities, he said. The embalming process was explained, as was the burial procedures for an amputated limb. Mr. Kelso said that when an amputation occurs, the severed limb may be embalmed and buried at the foot of the grave space in the family's cemetery lot.

Among the other topics covered were burial dress, reflex action of muscles, cemeteries in New Orleans where burial is in surface vaults, and burial at sea.

preceding the program, Mrs. Reed Souder gave the devotional, "When Things Go Wrong."

Each member brought a roll of paper towels to be presented to the Community Action Center.

Attending were Mrs. Larry Gollighugh, Mrs. Bobby Grone-wald, Mrs. Leamon Bawcom, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Kenny Brown, Mrs. Ronnie Hartman, Mrs. Glen Warrick, Mrs. Tommy Powell, Mrs. Kyle Lindley, Mrs. Dan Langford, Mrs. E.C. Bobbitt, Mrs. Dan Hiett, Mrs. Benson Long, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Danny Davis, Mrs. Dan Hendard, Jr., Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Bill Lindsey, Mrs. Charles Waugh, Mrs. Steve Schmidly, and a guest, Mrs. Benton Wauer, and the advisor, Mrs. Gary Kilian.

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THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, October 12, 1972

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Visiting Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockhart were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Judd of Amarillo. They had attended the golden anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKay at Quitaque.

Miss Rose Shadid and George Shadid were in Wichita Falls recently to be with a cousin, Coy Shadid of Altus, who underwent major surgery.

The 1971 traffic death toll topped 54,000.

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CALIFORNIA TOMATOES LB. **29¢**

NEW CROP RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT LB. **25¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES LB. PKG. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA CELERY LB. **17¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS OR PURE BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

Wright's TasteWright SAUSAGE 3 lbs. **\$1.29**

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HAIR SPRAY 9-oz. SIZE **99¢**

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Colgate DENTAL CREAM 7-oz. FAMILY SIZE **88¢**

Mennen's THE Vitamin E DEODORANT 4-oz. SIZE **89¢**

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FOOD KING SHORTENING 3 lbs. **69¢**

Owens & Scott Thriftway

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more.

TenderCrust BREAD Ranch Style

First Christian Council Meets

The Women's Council of First Christian Church met in the home of the president, Mrs. Raymond Neeley Monday, October 2.

Officers were elected for the coming year, with most taking office for a second time. These include:

Mrs. Neeley, president; Mrs. Benny McDaniel, vice-president succeeding Mrs. Bill Lindsey; Mrs. Glenn McLain, secretary; Mrs. Zook Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Sanford, librarian and Mrs. Ozro Bartlett, reporter.

During the lesson hour, Mrs. McLain presented a study of Rebecca of the Old Testament.

Members answered roll call by telling what they would like to do to make the council better in 1973.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. McLain, Mrs. Emil Kersten, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bill Anders, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. J.M. Strong, Mrs. Sandown Smith, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Larry Kane and Mrs. Bartlett.

Mrs. Clyde Emmert and Mrs. Ben Ratliff were in Clayton, New Mexico, Wednesday, October 4, to be with their daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dale Ratliff, during surgery. She is reported as doing well.

256-3247

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SKYROCKETS!

Football

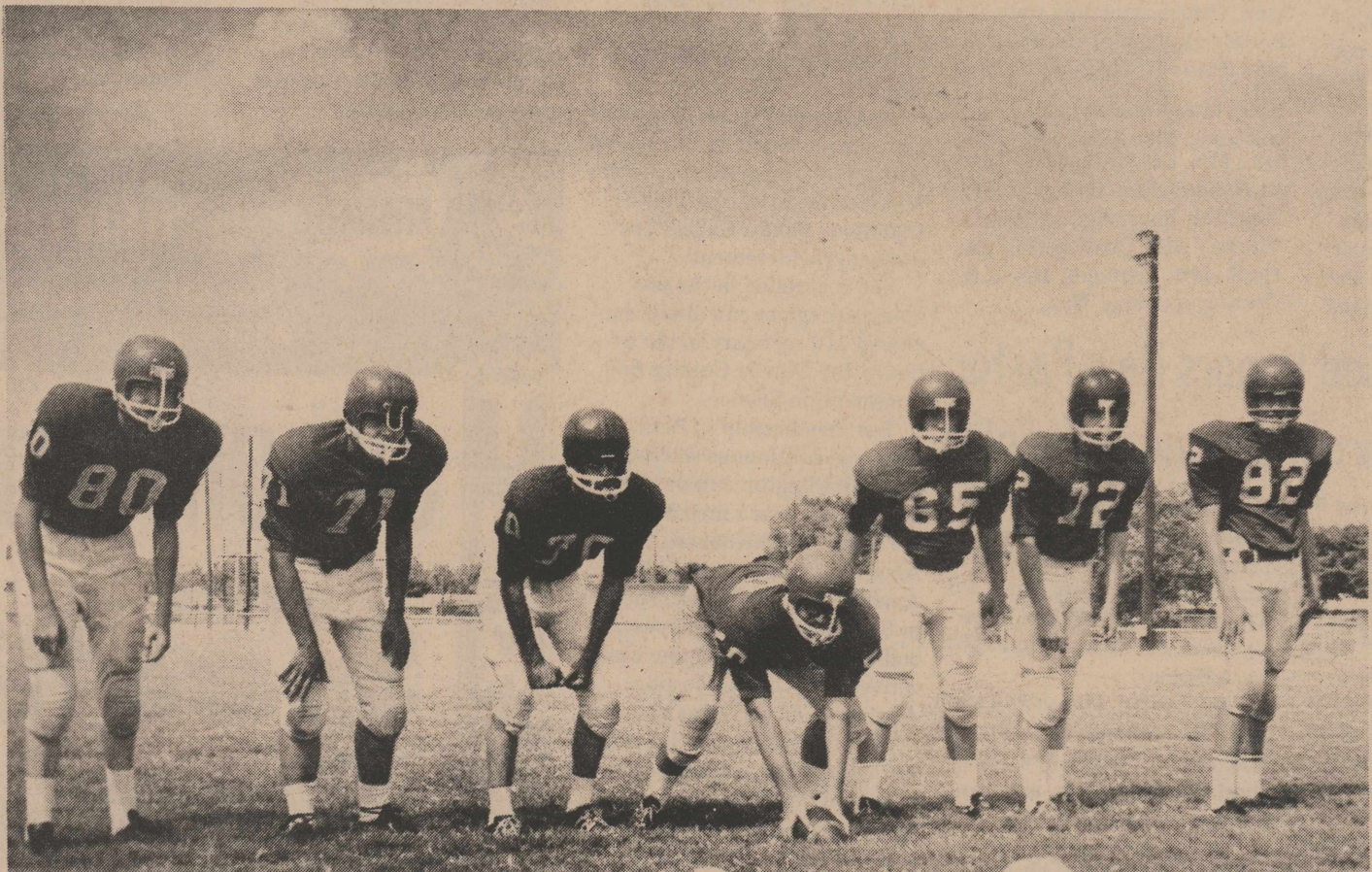
Wellington

VS.

Wheeler

Friday, Oct. 13

THERE



A LOOK AT FUTURE ROCKETS

This is the Skyrocket line that is to be—now members of the B team, next year the varsity. From left, they are Larry Wright, end; David

Null, tackle; Ray Jeffrey, guard; Jackie Black, center; Mickey Vassey, guard; Lynn Anglin, tackle; and Neal Cochran, end.

SKYROCKETS

Sept. 8 - Hollis	Here 8:00
Sept. 15 - Open	
Sept. 22 - Shamrock	There 8:00
Sept. 29 - Childress	There 8:00
Oct. 6 - * Clarendon	Here 7:30
Oct. 13 - * Wheeler	There 7:30
Oct. 20 - * Silverton	Here 7:30
Oct. 27 - * Valley	There 7:30
Nov. 3 - * Memphis	Here 7:30
Nov. 10 - * Claude	There 7:30
Nov. 17 - * McLean	Here 7:30

* District Games.

B TEAM

Sept. 8 - Open	
Sept. 14 - Shamrock	There 7:00
Sept. 21 - Hollis	There 7:00
Sept. 28 - Hollis	Here 7:00
Oct. 5 - Clarendon	There 7:00
Oct. 12 - Wheeler	Here 7:30
Oct. 19 - Silverton	There 7:30
Oct. 26 - Childress	Here 7:30
Nov. 2 - Memphis	There 7:30
Nov. 9 - Claude	Here 7:30
Nov. 16 - McLean	There 7:30

JUNIOR HIGH

Sept. 14 - Shamrock	Here 7:00
Sept. 21 - Open	
Sept. 28 - Open	
Oct. 5 - Clarendon	There 6:00
Oct. 12 - Wheeler	Here 6:00
Oct. 19 - Silverton	There 6:00
Oct. 26 - Valley	Here 6:00
Nov. 2 - Memphis	There 6:00
Nov. 9 - Claude	Here 6:00
Nov. 16 - McLean	There 6:00

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City Grocery

1st Wellington Agency
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
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City State Bank

Scott & Lee Grocery

Sam's Fine Floors

Clark Chevrolet

Greenbelt Electric Co-op, Inc.

Singley Mill & Elevator

Phipps Enco Service

West Texas Engine

Maxwell Garage

Saied's Department Store

Dr Pepper Bottling Co.
Herbert Duncan, Distributor

Richard Nall—MoorMans Feed

Gilmore Locker

Wells & Wells Insurance

Evelyn's Dairy Mart

Langford Bros. Conoco

Wellington Leader

Cablecom General, Inc.

Vaughan's Cleaners

Nash's Texaco

Brown Paint & Body Shop

John Holton

Wellington Lumber Co.

Parsons Drug

Homer & Howard Holton

Cherokee Inn—Restaurant

Hatch Dry Goods

Farmers Co-op Gin

Wellington Flying Service

Montgomery Ward

Wellington Livestock Commission

Sagebrush Feed Lot

Tiny's Auto Supply

Smith Motor Co.

Wellington Butane

J. W. Seitz Garage

Wellington State Bank

Owens & Scott Grocery

Hook Elliott

Warrick's Inc.

Wellington Gin

O'Hair Plumbing

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Ace Hardware

Black's Automotive Service

The Toggery

Wellington Cottonseed Delinting

Owens Auto Salvage

East Side Welding

Cudd Bros. Trucking

Jim's OK Tire Store



Intentional Grounding



Illegal Procedure



First Down



Touchdown or Field Goal



Start the Clock



Personal Foul



Ball Illegally Touched



Pass Interference



Holding



Delay of Game



Illegal Substitution



Illegal Forward Pass



Time Out



Illegal Shift



Crawling



Ineligible Receiver



Safety



Dead Ball



Offside



Personal Foul (College)



Roughing The Kicker



Incomplete Forward Pass



Cub Pack 31 Opens Activities for Fall

Cub Pack 31 opened its fall activities with the pack meeting Thursday, September 28, with the climax coming in the announcement of new dens and presentation of awards.

Cubmaster Bill Anders showed slides of past pack activities. Dave Agnew, Buffalo Wallow District Scout Executive, spoke briefly on Cub Scouting.

The Attendance banner, awarded to the den having the most boys and adults present at the pack meeting, went to Den Two, with Mrs. Farris Wood as Den mother. The boys will keep this banner until the next pack meeting.

Pins were awarded to these boys:

Bobcat pins: Scott Tarver, Brent Jones, Darren Jones.

One year service stars: Jeffery Barnett, Delmer Turner, Brent Long, Tony Maxwell, Johnny Mote and Channy Wood.

Two year service stars: Jody Coleman, David Conant, Craig Darter, Timothy DeVoss, Gary Isaacs, Jerry Lee, Faron Lockhart, Harold Scott and Darryl Vernon.

Three year service stars: Richard Burba, Robert Burba, Chuck Darter, Kevin Hall, Jimmy Morgan and Neal Van Pelt.

Webelos award, the highest in Cub Scouting: Richard Burba, Robert Burba, David Conant, Chuck Darter, Kevin Hall, Gary Isaacs, Jimmy Morgan. Boys who earned the Webelos award but were unable to attend the pack meeting were Marty Warrick, Terry Manuel and Jerry Henry.

Other awards also were presented. The Summertime Den Activity Award Ribbon was presented to Den 2, with Mrs. Bill Hall and Mrs. Robert Lewis as den mothers for the summer of 1970, and to Den One, with Mrs. Don Van Pelt as den mother, for the summer of 1971. Each of these dens under their leaders conducted one meeting each summer month in the year listed.

The Summertime Pack Award was presented to Cub Pack 31 for the summer of 1972 for planning one sum-

meritime Pack activity for June, July and August. According to Mr. Agnew, this was one of two packs in the district to earn the award.

New Cubs welcomed into the pack were Ed Tom Campbell, a transfer from Pack 87, Amarillo; Jim Warrick, Eddie Trimble, Sidney Ray Herring, Scott Cochran and Glenn Hamilton.

New adult leaders were Den 1: Mrs. Joe E. Tarver and Mrs. Dick Hamilton; Den 4: Mrs. James Herring; Webelos leaders, Lee DeVoss and John DeVoss.

New dens were formed: Den 1, Mrs. Tarver and Mrs. Hamilton and these boys: Scott Tarver, Timmy Harris, Jim Warrick, Eddie Trimble, Scott Cochran, and Glenn Hamilton. They will meet Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. at the Scout Hut.

Den 4: Mrs. Herring: Sidney Herring, Brent Jones, Darren Jones, Kevin McClendon and Henry Carl Myers. They will meet Mondays at 3:30 at the Scout Hut.

Webelos: Lee and John DeVoss, and these boys: Jody Coleman, Timothy DeVoss, Jerry Lee, Harold Scott, Darryl Vernon, Neal Van Pelt, Craig Darter and Faron Lockhart. This group will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Scout Hut.

Boys interested who did not attend the pack meeting should contact the adult leaders.

Arizona Couple Visits Kin Here

Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Matthews of Apache Junction, Arizona, visited last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cartwright.

Mr. Matthew, who is originally from Oregon, especially enjoyed watching cotton being ginned at the Wellington Gin, where his brother-in-law is manager.

The couple left for their home Monday morning.

BIG BORROWERS

Borrowing of all kinds in the U. S. totals about \$1.5 trillion a year.

Eighth Grade Takes Victory Over Clarendon

After a game that was scoreless throughout the first half, the Wellington Eighth Grade Friecrackers shook off their penalty-ridden jinx and took control in the third period to shut out the Clarendon Eighth Grade 16-0. The game was played at Clarendon.

The Wellington defense held up well, keeping Clarendon scoreless on two occasions they threatened deep in Firecracker territory.

Wellington received the second half kickoff and set up a drive starting at their own 30, and ending 70 yards later with Bobby Cantu scoring on a run up the middle from one yard out, with a minute and 40 seconds left in the third quarter.

The extra point conversion was good on a pass from Shane Tarver to Cliff Pannon.

After the touchdown, Wellington kicked to Clarendon, and was able to stop their drive at the Wellington 40 and took over with a ball control offense and drove it all the way down 60 yards, with Cantu again going over for 6 yards on an end sweep, with two seconds left in the game.

The extra point conversion was again successful on a run by Shane Tarver off tackle.

"The Firecrackers showed good character and determination, coming back in the second half and scoring 16 points while shutting Clarendon out," said Coach Carroll Nunnelley.

Cotton Lovell In VA Hospital

Cotton Lovell has been a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo three weeks for the treatment of an ear condition.

Surgery is anticipated in the immediate future, Mrs. Lovell said.

Mr. Lovell is employed in the maintenance department of the Texas Highway Department.

Five Register At Draft Board

Five young men were registered with Selective Service from Collingsworth County during September, according to Bill Hatch, member of Local Board No. 20.

They were Benny Don Stallings, Hubert Nolan Baker, Kenny Paul Stallings, Michael Lynn Belew, and Randy Ray Lynch.

"Our second half blocking was sharper and more effective after making some adjustments during the halftime.

"Clarendon has a good football team and I feel it was the best team overall we have faced so far, having an outstanding defensive game for Wellington were Bobby Cantu, Danny Morris, Don Allred, Alfred Castor, Joe Baumgardner, Joe Navarez, Tony Martinez, Jesse Davis, Cliff Pannon, Shane Tarver, Tony Cox, and Lupe Gonzales.

"Outstanding offensively I would have to give credit to our entire line for good blocking and our backs for good running and blocking."

THANK YOU

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks to all those who were so thoughtful and kind to us at the passing of our loved one.

For the beautiful floral offerings, cards, food, and many expressions of sympathy, we are truly grateful. Your kindness has meant much to us.

THE FAMILY OF
CLAUDE MCKINNEY

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, October 12, 1972

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Archery Hunting Season Open for Deer and Turkey

The county's premier hunting season, Quail, opens December 1 and will continue through January 31. These dates are limited to Collingsworth, Wheeler, Hardeman, and Ford Counties.

In all other counties of the area the date extends to February 15. These also begin December 1.

The bag limit in all counties is 12 per day with 36 in possession.

The "Archery Only" season on deer and turkey opened in Collingsworth and other Panhandle counties Sunday, October 1 and will end Monday, October 16.

In Collingsworth, only buck deer may be taken, but in Donley and Wheeler, and counties north and west of those, a deer of either sex may be taken.

Bow and arrow hunters are reminded that they may not hunt with a firearm or cross-bow, and may not have either in possession while they are hunting with a long bow and arrow.

The squirrel season also opened October 1 and will be open until December 1. The bag limits are 5 per day and 5 in possession.

The turkey season, with gun, is November 18 to December 3, and the bag limit is one turkey of either sex.

The regular deer season opens November 18 and will continue through December 3. The bag limit is two deer but no more than one mule deer, buck or antlerless, and no more than one white-tail deer, buck or antlerless.

Collingsworth County Commissioners Court

The City of Wellington &

The County Historical Survey Committee

have joined in designating

October 21, 1972

Collingsworth County
Appreciation Day

MORE FINE FOODS FOR LESS

Boneless CLUBS 98¢ Lb.

Bacon 2 \$1.69 lbs.

Franks 55¢ Corn Country 12 oz.

Honey Boy Salmon Tall 95¢

Aluminum Foil Kimbell 25-18 Heavy Duty 39¢

SUGAR 5 lbs. 69¢

Clorox 1/2 gal. 39¢

Double S&H Green Stamps on Wednesday

Ole Fashion Cheese 10 oz. 59¢

Northern TOWELS 3/89¢

Hipolite Marshmallow Cream 9 oz. 29¢

Sun Country Air Fresheners 49¢

Van Camp's Vienna Sausage 4/\$1

Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT Lb. 23¢

Red Rome APPLES Lb. 19¢

BELL PEPPERS Each 10¢

Texas Cello Pack Carrots 2 for 27¢

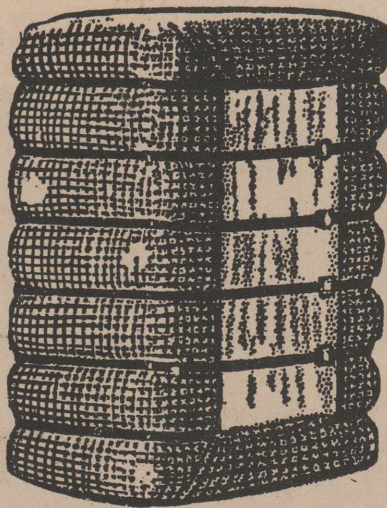
HERSHEY'S Milk Chocolate Chips 6 oz. 2/49¢

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Chips 6 oz. 2/49¢

City Grocery

J. C. Hartman, Jr. Phone 447-2561 James McDanel

Our Gin is in Top Condition and Ready to Gin Your Cotton



We wish to announce that our gin is in top condition. Every Machine in our Gin has been overhauled with new parts. We have two drivers and 2-stage double lint cleaners to help gin your cotton better.

We also have a moisture machine to put the moisture back into your lint after it has been ginned. All this puts our Gin in perfect condition to take care of your cotton. Our Gin has been all-electric for years.

We strive to keep a gin crew that is interested and concerned with giving you the best turnout and grade that is possible. Wilson Mann still heads our crew in the Gin. Your cotton is insured from the time it goes in your trailer until it is unloaded at the compress.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the customers who have ginned with us in the past. We welcome anyone to come by and give us a chance. We try to keep the top price for your cotton at all times.

Farmers Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

GINNERS — COTTON BUYERS — SEED — FEED — GRAIN BUYERS
DODSON, TEXAS

DARRELL MURPHY, Manager
OFFICERS
Tom Birchfield, President
Elbert Watts, Vice President
Louis Patterson, Secretary

TIM WHITE, Bookkeeper
DIRECTORS
Rowland Mayhugh
W.R. (Jiggs) Jones
Fred Covey
Art Kane

Wellington Leader

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DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher

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\$6.50 a year outside of trade territory
\$5.25 a year inside of trade territory

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, October 12, 1972



AUSTIN, Tex. — Ten members of a 12-member jury can decide civil cases under new rules of civil litigation procedure adopted last week by the State Supreme Court.

Unanimous verdicts are now required of juries, and the change is regarded as one of the most far-reaching in many years.

An effort in the last Legislature to authorize 10-2 jury verdicts fell under weight of defense attorney opposition.

Retiring Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert called the revised rules "the greatest reform measure during my term (22 years) on the court."

Rules deal with appeal motions, depositions, evidence discovery motions, and other matters.

Calvert said changes would do away with some elements of the adversary system and open up evidence. Rules will take effect Feb. 1, 1973.

Unanimous verdicts will be required in criminal cases, but in civil litigation 10 or more jurors can decide a case. Five-to-one verdicts will be permitted in municipal, justice of the peace and county courts at law where six-man juries now decide cases.

Some attorneys said the key rules change would eliminate hung juries in civil cases, speed up trials and ease the backlog of civil cases jamming metropolitan courts. Others said the changes in discovery of evidence will reduce the number of actual trials. The latter change will allow all parties to a case to see what both sides have as evidence.

Another change would allow the State Supreme Court to reverse or modify a lower court finding or enter a new decision without awaiting formal arguments of contesting parties.

AGENDA GROWS AND GROWS
Gov. Preston Smith continued to open the special session call to new subject matter before any final action was taken on competitive insurance rates or gubernatorial fiscal powers.

Last Tuesday he dropped 16 more bill proposals on lawmakers for attention in a session

due to wind up October 17. Among them were the following:

An \$8 million appropriation for a Fort Worth school for the mentally retarded, changing hunting and fishing license fees, allowing bond financing of voting machines in counties over one million population, allowing subdivisions to issue bonds for air control facilities and lease the facilities to private interests, amending retirement statutes to allow credit for certain military, state employment and judicial services, allowing the State Board of Control to make purchases for political subdivisions and defining "child" or a state expenditure.

A bill submitted by Governor Smith to create a state authority to formulate plans for the offshore terminal won support of many witnesses who claimed a vital segment of the

Key legislators began to question whether the variety of subjects permitted the focus

Meditations

A narrow compass! and yet there
Dwelt all that's good, and all that's fair;
Give me but what this riband bound,
Take all the rest the sun goes round.
— Edmund Waller

Learning has gained most
by those books by which the
printers have lost.
— Thomas Fuller

What in me is dark
Illumine, what is low raise and support,
That to the height of this great argument
I may assert eternal Providence,
And justify the ways of God to men.
— John Milton

The prince of darkness is a
gentleman.
— Sir John Suckling.

He either fears his fate too much,
Or his deserts are small,
That dares not put it to the touch
To gain or lose it all.
— Marquis of Montrose

His time is forever, everywhere
his place.
— Abraham Cowley

Men met each other with erected look,
The steps were higher that they took;
Friends to congratulate their friends made haste,
And long inveterate foes saluted as they pass'd.
— John Dryden.

While there is life, there is hope.
— John Gay

Many a dangerous temptation
comes to us in fine gay colours
that are but skin-deep.
— Mathew Henry

For wheresoe'er I turn my ravish'd eyes,
Gay gilded scenes and shining prospects rise,
Poetic fields encompass me round,
And still I seem to tread on classic ground.
— Joseph Addison

And he that does one fault
at first and lies to hide it, makes
to two.
— Isaac Watts.

Awake, my St. John! leave all meaner things
To low ambition and the pride of kings.
Let us (since life can little more supply
Than just to look about us, and to die)
Expatiate free o'er all this scene of man;
A mighty maze! but not without a plan.
— Alexander Pope.

I care not, Fortune, what you me deny;
You cannot rob me of free Nature's grace,
You cannot shut the windows of the sky
Through which Aurora shows her brightening face;
You cannot bar my constant feet to trace
The woods and lawns, by living stream, at eve:
Let health my nerves and finer fibres brace,
And I their toys to the great children leave:
Of fancy, reason, virtue, naught can me breave.
— James Thomson

There never was a good war or a
bad peace.
— Benjamin Franklin

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere,
Heaven did a recompense as largely send:
He gave to mis'ry (all he had) a tear,
He gained from Heav'n ('t was all he wish'd) a friend.
— Thomas Gray

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

I see where it is proposed by some high-minded people-protectors that everybody is entitled to a "decent" job if they want to work.

This implies an egalitarian state, with everybody equal to everybody else, and nobody having to work at any such menial or nasty jobs as mopping floors, washing dishes, and the like for somebody else.

Which would curtail the people group's noble thinking. They would be too busy digging their own potatoes, fixing their own flats, taking out their own appendices, etc.

D.E. SCOTT
Crossroads, U.S.A.

Strictly Fresh

Monday mornings would be much worse than they are if they weren't buffered with Saturday and Sunday.

People in public office who are gifted would be wise to keep it quiet.

We wish people with that certain touch would go put the touch on someone other than us.



For an electrifying evening of television, just start fussing with the innards of your set.

Our Crops Are Rich and Worth a Drive to See

There is something about driving the country roads of Collingsworth during the harvest season that renews our spirits and strengthens our faith in the future.

That season has come to us swiftly this year, and if you have not yet driven out in the warm sunshine, do so soon.

Cotton fields are whiter than they have been in many years. Some are already defoliated, and the excellent yields are there for us to see — to get out of our cars, walk a distance in the fields, and examine for ourselves. The crop is maturing about a month earlier than usual, and unless we go quickly, it will be gone.

Search out one of the fields where the feed has been cut with a row binder and now stands in tall orderly shocks, that traditional symbol of autumn. These are passing from our scene. The difficulty of getting parts for machinery, may make this one of the last seasons that we will see these here. More and more of our forage feeds are baled.

Look, too, at our grain sorghums, short and stocky and with full, large heads, ready for combining.

The leaves of our trees are not yet in color, but that is for another drive along our own by-ways.

Other Editors Say . . .

CONSUMERS AND NEWSPAPERS

Everything about a newspaper is consumer-oriented.

That's why both men and women consumers read newspapers more regularly and carefully than anything else.

That's because newspapers are the FULL information medium.

More information on consumer matters is being published in newspapers today than at any time in our nation's history.

Editorial writers, reporters, columnists and special feature pages and articles comment regularly on consumer issues.

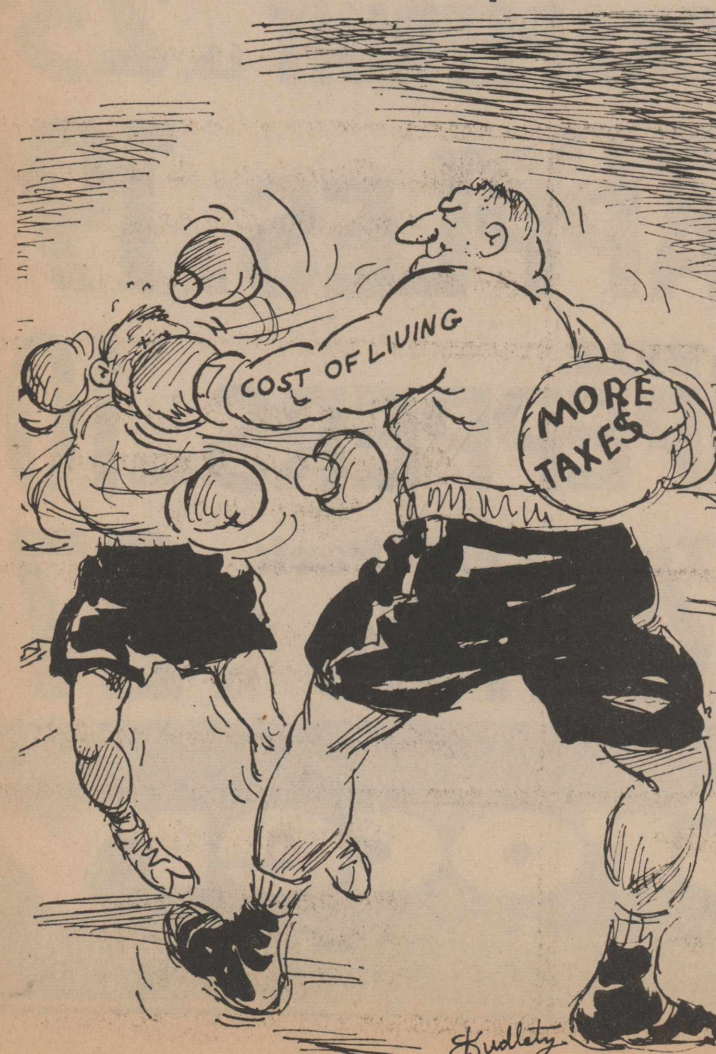
Advertisements provide facts and information to help them shop better, save money, use time wisely, and live better year after year.

Classified advertising helps consumers many important ways, assisting in such major events in an average person's lifetime as helping find a job, a home, and a car.

Our economy and standard of living are dependent in great degree on good productive advertising, as carried by this and thousands of other newspapers.

Perhaps it is time to applaud the many good merchants and advertisers who have been helping consumers in this area live better year after year with their informative newspaper advertising.

Post-election Sunday Punch



If your six year old saw something like this,
would he know how to phone for help?

It's too important a question to leave to chance. That's why we're running this ad. If there are any six- or seven-year-olds around your house, teach them how to report emergencies. Tell them to dial "0", give their name and tell our operator where they are and what's wrong. With older children, train them to dial emergency numbers direct, since that's the fastest way to call for help. But don't stop there. Copy down the emergency

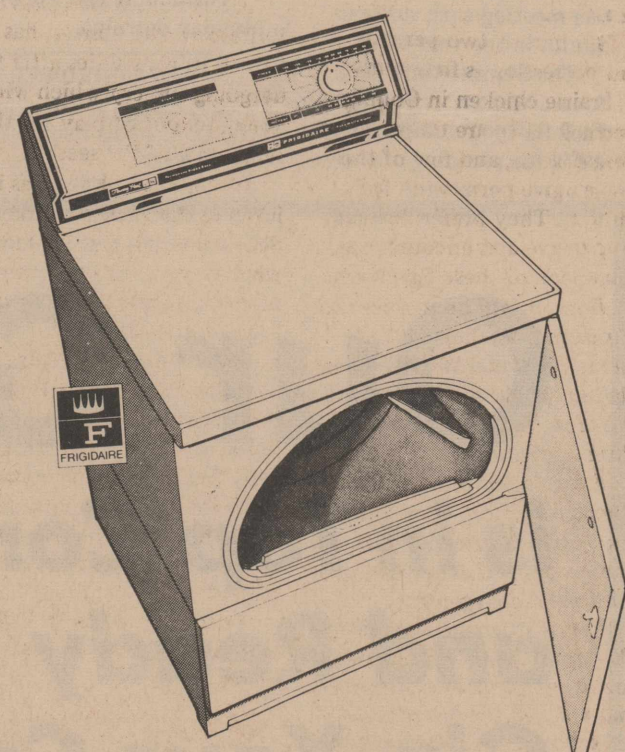
numbers listed on the inside front cover or first page of your telephone directory. Add your family doctor's number. And the number of the nearest hospital. Next, tuck up the list near your phone.

Then get your kids to memorize it, in case it gets lost. By the time they're through memorizing those numbers, they're going to have every grownup in the house knowing them, too. Which is also why we're running this ad.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

The people you can talk to One-to-One.

Bad weather pal-



Frigidaire dryer from WTU

Take it for granted—it's dependable.

Gentle flowing heat—Cycle-end signal with Fabric selector and Heat minder. No-iron clothes come out ready to wear.

Easy to service....A very good buy!

See fashion color Frigidaire dryers at WTU and buy on "Reddy" Credit. It's easy to own.

Visit WTU and pick up your free "Fabric Care" book. It's great!



FREE WIRING BONUS

Normal FREE 220 volt wiring—in a permanently constructed residence served by WTU—for a new Electric Dryer purchased from a local dealer. Ask for details.

West Texas Utilities Company

Equal Opportunity Employer
an investor owned company

Two Million Needed for Law Enforcement Work

AUSTIN -- A need for more than two million dollars in federal and state funding to solve law enforcement problems during the next year is foreseen by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Amarillo.

PRPC has just submitted to Governor Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council its "Comprehensive Multiyear Regional Criminal Justice Plan, 1972-1977."

The newly updated plan projects a need for 47 projects in 16 governmental units, largely cities and counties. The projects are arranged in order of emphasis placed on regional peace officer training.

Estimated total cost of the project is \$38,000, with 66 percent expected to come from CJC, 34 percent from local sources. The project would serve the 25 county Panhandle region. The counties are Dal- lam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Hansford, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Roberts, Hemp- hill, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Pot- ter, Randall, Carson, Arms- strong, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe and Hall.

Prairie Chicken Season Opens October 21-22

A two-day lesser prairie chicken season Oct. 21-22 in 12 Texas counties promises to be better than last year's.

The season will be open in Collingsworth, Cochran, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Hockley, Lips- comb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Terry, Wheeler and Yoakum Counties.

Bag limit is two per day and possession is four birds. Prairie chicken in Collings- worth County are on privately owned lands, and few of the owners give permission for hunting. They prefer, instead, to preserve and encourage a comeback of these fine birds.

Hunters will be required to check and tag their kills at Texas Parks and Wildlife check stations in either Higgins, Allison, Wheeler, McLean, Canadian, Plains or Lehman.

Department biologists will take a wing from each bird to use in the future studies to deter- mine age and other factors in the bird's management.

Careful management by the Parks and Wildlife Department and other concerned Texans has restored the lesser prairie chicken to huntable numbers for a brief season.

CJC expects to receive a block action grant of \$29,161, 000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, De- partment of Justice, for fis- cal year 1973.

In addition, it will have a- vailable some three million dollars from the state's crim- inal justice planning fund, which comes from a court- cost levy in criminal cases imposed by the 62nd Legisla- ture.

These funds must be apor- tioned among local govern- ments in all the state's 24 planning regions, and the a- mount to be available for the region served by PRPC de- pends on the urgency and val- idity of applications.

There are nine other pro- posed projects for Panhandle PRPC, for a total of \$920, 496, to be requested from CJC. Three of these are ranked in the top 10 on the emphasis list: purchase for an improvement of the regional law enforcement radio net- work through equipment pur- chase, \$780,000 (No.2); ex- pansion of the regional tele- type network, \$22,000 (No. 3); and acquisition of riot con- trol equipment, \$24,000 (No. 7).

Of the 47 projects environ- ed in the Panhandle plan, the largest number are expected by governmental units in Potter County. Sixteen projects are anticipated, with a need for \$476,995. Local sources would contribute at least 14 percent of total project costs, in cash or in kind.

Among these projects one is for Collingsworth County, totaling \$20,000.

Brock Recovers From Surgery

Joe Brock, West Texas State Buffalo varsity starter, has re- turned to his studies after un- dergoing surgery which will keep him out of play for the remainder of the season.

Brock's right knee was in- jured in the game Saturday, September 30, and he under- went surgery for the removal of cartilage and repair of the ligaments on Monday.

He was dismissed from the hospital Thursday and spent the remainder of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brock of Portales, N.M. He will be on crutches about 6 weeks. His grandmoth- er, Mrs. Bura Handley, accom- panied him.

Brock is a senior in WT, with a physical education major and biology minor.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.



FOAM ON THE RANGE?—Herbicide-laden foam with the consistency of shaving cream makes a 'security blanket' around cotton plants in this field at the Mississippi Delta Experiment Station. The

foam cover protects the environment from drifting chemicals that might cause air or water pollution, and does an effective job of controlling weeds.

1972 Cotton Crop Due to Be a Bumper

COLLEGE STATION -- The 1972 Cotton crop is shaping up as a bumper crop across Texas and the United States.

The most recent cotton crop forecast from the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates production in Texas to reach 3.8 million bales with U.S. production at 13.6 million bales," points out Charles Baker, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This means a three million bale increase nationwide over last year. In Texas the crop was down to 2.6 million bales in 1971 due to dismal fall harvesting conditions."

Baker explains that this year's increased production stems mainly from increased acreage and good yields in most cotton-producing areas. Favor- able prices last fall enticed pro- ducers to increase plantings this spring.

"However, the price situa- tion has changed this season, as one might expect," notes the Texas A&M University econ- omist. "Prices have dropped steadily since this spring as forecasts have indicated in- creased production. Trading has been light as buyers anticipate lower prices and producers expect a return to higher prices."

Many producers are consid- ering the use of Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loans to hold for better prices in early 1973. According to

ROOSEVELT PAPERS
The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, part of the museum located at Hyde Park, N.Y., contains about 6 million pa- pers of Roosevelt.

District Lead At Stake in 8th Grade Game

Two junior high teams, undefeated in district play, the Wheeler Eighth Grade and the Wellington Firecrackers, will meet at Powell Field Thurs- day Oct. 12. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

Both have identical 2-0 records.

They have met one com- mon district opponent, Claren- don. Wheeler won their game, 24-0, while Wellington shut out Clarendon 16-0.

"Wheeler has one of the largest teams that we will see in junior high football," said Coach Carroll Nunnelley.

"Their backfield is exception- ally large, a fullback who weighs 210 and is about 6-2. Their tailback weighs 165 pounds and has excellent speed.

"We know they will be hard to contain. So far this year, we have limited our opponents to only 16 points, total, while scoring 70. This should be a hard-nosed, equally matched football game for the district lead."

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, October 12, 1972

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Permit Hunting Deadline Set

AUSTIN -- Over 2,000 deer, turkey and quail hunters will have a chance to hunt on the Texas Parks and Wildlife De- partment's wildlife manage- ment areas this year.

Prospective hunters have un- til 5 p.m. Oct. 24, to return com- pleted public hunt application forms to the department's Aus- tin offices.

A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 27 in the John H. Reagan Building, Austin.

The permits will be necessary to hunt quail, deer and turkey on the Gene Howe Area; quail on the Matador Area; deer on the Kerr, Sierra Diablo, Eng- eling and Stephen F. Austin Areas; and deer and javelina on the Chaparral Area.

Quail may be hunted on the Chaparral and Black Gap Areas by simply checking in at the area headquarters on the days of the hunts.

The Black Gap Area will be open to quail hunting Nov. 15- 22 and the Chaparral will be open Nov. 18-19, Dec. 2-3, 1972, Jan. 6-7, and Jan. 27-28, 1973.

Hunters whose names were drawn last year will not be elig- ible this year unless permit quo- tas go unfilled.

One of the last year's more popular areas, the Black Gap Area, will be closed to deer hunting this fall.

Hunters selected in the Oct. 27 drawing will be notified by the department during the first week of November.

Hales Vacation In Tennessee

The entire E.S. Hale, Jr., family returned recently from a week's vacation in Tennessee.

They visited Opryland, U.S.A. at Nashville, and went on to Chattanooga. In Smith- ville they were guests of Mr. Hale's aunt. They especially enjoyed seeing such things as syrup mills and other items common to living in that sec- tion of the land.

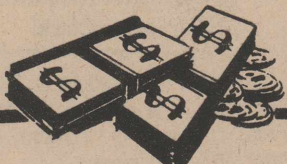
The group included Mr. and Mrs. Hale; their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. James Hale, Stacy and Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garza, and Victor Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hale and Miss Saun- dra Hale.



The Careful Shopper considers the extra bonus that comes with every purchase in the home business area

Some of us (not always thoughtful buyers) may forget that money spent away from home gets us goods and service...and that's all.

We forget that when buying at home we get about the same things, plus a bonus: We also get our share of the more plentiful opportu- nities, the higher incomes and property values, better schools and other social benefits that more business brings to any community.



It Pays to Trade Where You Live

John Holton
Enco Service
Butane & Propane
Phone 447-2505

Lewis Grocery & Market
The Best Quality Meats in Town
Phone 447-5566

Wellington Lumber Co.
Building & Plumbing
Supplies — Electrical — Supplies
Paints & Varnishes
Herman Harris, Manager

Langford Cenoco Station
The Best Wash & Grease Job in Town
Phone 447-2006

C & H Pharmacy
Phone 447-2114
Jimmy Cochran

Homer & Howard Holton
Gulf Products
Butane and Propane
Phone 447-5858

Wellington State Bank
Large enough to serve you
Small enough to know you
F.D.I.C.

One of a series of ad- vertisements on the subject of Community Economics... respect- fully presented by this group of leading Well- ington business firms.

Vaughan Cleaners
Expert Work — Fast Service
Free Delivery
Phone 447-2238

Clark Chevrolet
Chevrolet Service
Body Repair
Phone 447-5422

Mobil Oil Co.
A. L. Elliott
Phone 447-5590

B & B Electric Co.
Phone 447-5755

The Wellington Leader
Try A Want Ad Today
Big Results — Small Cost
Phone 447-5493

OK Rubber Welders
Goodyear Tractor Tires
Highway 33 South

Wells & Wells
40 years dependable insurance in
Old Line Companies
Phone 447-2520

Warrick Feed Store
Phone 447-2404

O'Hair Plumbing & Heating
Contracting & Repairing
917 E. Ave. Phone 447-5717

Collingsworth County Chamber of Commerce
Phone 447-5848

Horton & Harwell Contractors
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25¢ each

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FALL Specials
Nylon Panties
Limit 2
— 2 for 49¢
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Reg. 2.95 Sale
50¢ each

SAVE BIG HERE

Ladies Gloves
shorts & longs

\$1.00 to \$4.95



Four Amendments Analyzed for Voters

This is the second in a series of articles analyzing the 14 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution on which voters will ballot in the general election November 7. Amendments 5 through 8 are covered this week.

AMENDMENT NO. 5

This proposed amendment would permit the legislature to grant property tax exemptions to disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and minor children.

This is permissive in that it does not grant the exemption, but would give that authority to the legislature should it choose to do so.

Tax exemption proposed would be available to veterans classified as disabled by the Veterans Administration or the branch of military service in which the veteran served. It would depend on the disability rating with a maximum exemption for property valued up to \$3,000.

Because of the present provisions of the Texas Constitution an amendment such as that proposed by Amendment No. 5 would be necessary to give the authority to grant exemptions in taxation for veterans and spouses or minor children of deceased veterans.

Certain public property, places of religious worship or owned by a church or strictly religious society, are already exempted, along with endowment funds of public institutions, and other similar properties.

ARGUMENTS FOR: Persons disabled in military service deserve to be compensated for their sacrifice.

Tax relief which may be granted under this proposed amendment is subject to strict limitations. Only property taxes are affected.

The legislature could revoke the amendment should the need arise.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST: Compensation of disabled veterans is a federal rather than a state responsibility. Generous benefits are already available.

School districts and local governments depend heavily on property taxes for revenue, and granting the tax exemption proposed to disabled veterans would further dry up the source of income.

It would set a bad precedent. It could be but the beginning of continuing attempts to exempt certain persons or classes of persons.

AMENDMENT NO. 6

This amendment would allow a county, city, town, school district or other political subdivision of the state to exempt not less than \$3,000 of the value of the resident homestead of all persons 65 and over from all ad valorem taxes levied by those taxing units. Texans do not now pay state ad valorem tax, and the \$3,000 present exemption apply to both state and county taxes.

The amendment could be carried out in several ways. The unit of government could allow the exemption by its own action, or voters can determine it by a majority vote at an election called on receipt of a petition signed by 20 per cent of the voters at the unit of government's last preceding election.

ARGUMENTS FOR: The ad valorem tax is the basic form of taxation which counties, cities, towns, school districts, etc., depend for revenue and the largest taxes on real estate are levied for local purposes by local governments. The present homestead exemption does not grant any of the relief needed.

Senior citizens who live on a income are hurt by inflation and need the protection and relief the proposed amendment would allow.

It protects the local government and its creditors by giving the option of allowing or not allowing the exemption.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST: Reduction of tax revenue would handicap cities, schools, etc., in performing essential functions and services.

This is against the basic concept that property tax shall

be equal and uniform.

Social Security, retirement and welfare programs assist those over 65 years so the need for further protection of the homestead is diminished.

AMENDMENT NO. 7

This adds a new section to the bill of rights increasing the constitutional guaranty of equal rights to all persons by prohibiting discrimination because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin.

The proposed amendment is consistent with the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution and the Civil Rights Act, but is designed expressly to provide protection which supplements the federal guarantees of equal treatment.

ARGUMENTS FOR: The protection afforded by constitutional guarantees is more effective than statutory prohibitions and the repeal or amendment of discriminatory statutes.

Discrimination exists in many fields, and only a comprehensive equal rights amendment can change completely the status quo.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST: The proposed amendment is not necessary because discriminatory laws now existing may be repealed by statute.

Adoption of the proposed amendment could result in confusion and litigation as to the meaning of discrimination.

AMENDMENT NO. 8

This proposed amendment would establish four-year terms for certain elected and appointed state officials whose term of office now is two years.

This would include the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, comptroller of public accounts, treasurer, commissioner of the General Land Office, and commissioner of agriculture.

There is a trend toward longer terms for public officials in Texas, and in 1954, four year terms for county and district officials were established.

ARGUMENTS FOR: Four year terms would give officials sufficient time to master the functions of office before starting a campaign for re-election.

It would permit elections for state offices in non-presidential election years, thus generating greater interest in state politics.

It would in effect, have the exorbitant expense of making a state campaign and draw many highly qualified persons into politics.

In 39 states, governors are



AT THE RITZ

Tricia O'Neil, Doug Rowe, and Fred Williamson in a scene from "The Legend of Nigger Charley", opening at The Ritz here Sunday. The film concerns a Southern slave who kills his overseer then heads West with two companions to seek a new life as free men.

Collingsworth County FARM NEWS

By Don Reeves
County Agricultural Agent



Insects are a threat to the small grains crop from planting to harvest.

Soil insects such as the white grub and wireworm can reduce stands by destroying the seed and seedlings soon after planting. Damage is generally heaviest in fields where soil, weeds or a crop such as grain sorghum was previously grown.

Fall armyworms and yellow-striped armyworms can cause extensive damage to seedling stands. These foliage loss from emergence until frost.

Armyworm damage is usually heaviest during cool, wet

weather when plants are making rapid growth. Furthermore, the cool weather keeps down beneficial insect numbers.

Greenbugs, the most prominent small grain pests, can become a problem in the fall, but damage is generally more severe during the winter and early spring. Temperatures in the 55-65-degree F. range are favorable for greenbug development but natural enemies of this aphid reproduce slowly at such temperature levels. Thus, greenbug populations build up rapidly when temperatures remain in this range for several weeks.

Damage from fall armyworms, greenbugs and winter grain mites varies from year to year. To do an effective job of controlling these pests, fields should be inspected weekly.

Pesticides are an effective tool in reducing pest populations but should be used only when insects are causing economic damage.

Most pesticides destroy predators and parasites as well as the target pest. Thus the reduction in natural enemies often allows pest populations to recover rapidly.

Cultural controls and naturally occurring predator and parasite populations along with pesticides are the best means of reducing damage from small grain pests.

LINER HISTORY

In 1942 the former French liner, Normandie, burned and capsized at a New York pier.

Senator Tower Names County Steering Body

U.S. Senator John Tower announced today the appointments of 9 outstanding citizens, to the Collingsworth County Steering Committee of Texans for Tower. Named as chairman was David Baumgardner of Wellington.

"We are delighted that so many Democrats and Independents are teaming up with us and putting the best interests of Texas and the United States above party labels," said Tower who has 11 years' seniority in the Senate.

"Now, more than ever before, Texas needs a strong, effective voice on both sides of the aisle in the Senate," he declared.

"I appreciate the efforts of these fine Texans, who realize the importance of having a Texas Senator who can work closely with the White House."

Named to the committee were: J.W. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Coleman, J.C. Hartman, Emil B. Kersten, Robert G. Lewis, Tom Lewis, Earl Patterson and Dick Sweat.

Twenty-five on Norwood Grade Honor Roll

Twenty-five boys and girls were named on the Samnorwood Elementary School honor roll for the first six weeks period, according to Supt. Rex Peeples.

Nine of these were on the A honor roll.

The complete list includes: Miss Rama Camp's room:

first year, A honor roll: Scott Martindale; B honor roll: Tommy Barker. Second year: A honor roll: Leslie Birkey, Crystal Breeding, Shanda Bruton, Beth Green, Scott Peeples and Stevie Oren; B roll: Tony Carter and Stan Tate.

Mrs. Velma Hiett's room: third year, A honor roll: Jack Clark; B honor roll: Dale Tarver, Rodney Weldon and Kathy Tate. Fourth year: B honor roll: Lynn Tate, Mattie Bryant and Dwayne Myers.

Mrs. Judy Oren's room: fifth year, A honor roll: Mark Wischkaemper, B honor roll: Cheryl Birkey and Rex Paschall.

Mrs. Jack Lowry's room: 6th year, B honor roll: Randy Breeding, Dotty Bruton, Lowry Schaub, Richard Martinez and Tammy Clark.

STATE MOTTO

The state motto for Louisiana is "Union, justice and confidence."

Art Exhibit At Amarillo

Artists from throughout the Southwest - both amateurs and professionals - may compete for cash awards totaling \$600. in the third annual "Best of the Southwest Art and Sculpture Exhibition" of the Amarillo Fine Arts Association.

Exhibit will be open to the public, October 16 to October 21 at Western Plaza, Amarillo, Texas. Deadline for Entries is October 14 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Exhibition rules say entries must have been completed within the last two years. Painting must be ready to hang. No size limit or no limit to entries. Must be original design and execution. Sculpture must not exceed 100 lbs. Entry blanks may be obtained at time of entry at Western Plaza - North door.

Juror will be Dale Hamlett, Assistant Professor in Art at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico.

Courtneys Visit Smoky Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Courtney have returned from a vacation that took them through the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. They returned through the deep South.

Their first stop was in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and at Nashville, Tenn., they attended the Grand Ole Opry and toured the town, seeing the home of Johnny Cash.

They stopped at Knoxville, then went to the Smoky Mountain resort town of Gatlinburg, pioneer mountains crafts, and reconstructed frontier living conditions are featured here. But also in the Smokies they visited a ski slope, where man-made snow is used. While the Courtneys were there, preparations were being made for opening the ski season.

The leaves had only begun to turn when the Courtneys left, giving an indication of the beauty that was to follow.

A highlight of their return trip was their visit to Vicksburg, Miss., where they saw Civil War battlefield memorials and went sightseeing along the Mississippi.

Two Men Pledge WT Fraternity

Two Wellington men have pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity, one of five national social fraternities on the West Texas State University Campus.

They are Gary Brewer, son of Mrs. Yvonne Brewer, and Teddy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin.

Both are seniors.

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MOST AMERICAN MADE CARS (Others slightly Only)

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WARD'S
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QUARTERLY REPORT COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, 1972

FUND	BALANCE 6-30-72	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE 9-30-72	CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT FOR NIGHT OF WAY
JURY	\$ 7,216.21	\$ 108.51	\$ 1,886.52	\$ 5,440.20	
ROAD & BRIDGE	20,011.87	6,020.27	26,829.10	18,052.09	\$ 20,000.00
GENERAL	19,724.78	* 18,846.05	11,238.34	6,786.49	
		800.05	* 2,500.00		
COURTHOUSE & JAIL	5,547.04	210.68	3,645.26	2,112.46	
OFFICERS SALARY	8,869.08	7,362.30	17,267.98	1,528.40	
		* 2,500.00			
		* 65.00			
SOCIAL SECURITY	2,082.76	3,576.30	3,586.35	2,072.71	
LATERAL ROAD	0.00	18,846.05	* 18,846.05	0.00	
CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNING	64.11	240.00	228.00	11.11	
			* 65.00		
TOTAL	\$ 63,520.85	\$ 58,575.21	\$ 86,092.60	\$ 36,003.46	\$ 20,000.00
ROAD DISTRICT # 1	\$ 77.25	\$ 36.84	\$ 0.00	\$ 114.09	
* Transfers Made THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH					

We, the County Judge and the Commissioner's of Collingsworth County, Texas, hereby certify the requirements of Art. 1636 Vernon's Ann. Civil Statutes, have been in all things fully complied with each of us at the October Term, A.D. 1972, of the Commissioner's Court, and that the cash and other assets mentioned in the above proceedings County Treasurer's Quarterly Report made and held by her for the County have been fully inspected and counted by us and that the said amount of said money and other assets as shown above is true and correct to the best of our knowledge.

W.O. Vaughan
W.O. Vaughan, Commissioner Pct. 1

W.M. Seale
W.M. Seale, Commissioner Pct. 2

Zook Thomas
Zook Thomas, County Judge

Pat O'Hair
Pat O'Hair, Commissioner Pct. 3

W.R. Breeding
W.R. Breeding, Commissioner, Pct. 4

Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this the 9th day of October, A.D. 1972

Carmen Lindley
Carmen Lindley, County Clerk

McLean Hosts LVNA Members

Dr. H.F. Fabian of McLean was the guest speaker when members of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 83, met in the hospitality room of the First National Bank in McLean Tuesday, October 3.

His discussion was "Headache and Its Treatment."

Mrs. Chalice Hulsey, president, reported on the rummage sale held in Shamrock and plans were made for another. Mrs. Becky Morgan gave the secretary's report and plans were discussed to send members to the State LVNA convention in Abilene October 19 to 22.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Thelma Word, Mrs. Lucille Gilmore, Mrs. Wilma Gibbs of Wellington; Mrs. Hulsey, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Bonnie Dodson, Mrs. Martha Harrison and Mrs. Morene Stafford of Shamrock; and the hostesses, Mrs. Bonnie Immel, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Marie McCracken and Mrs. Maggie Johnston of McLean.

The next meeting will be in Wellington November 7.

JFF Hears

Mrs. Shanks

Mrs. Cecil Shanks was the guest speaker of the JFF Club Thursday evening, October 5, presenting a program on flower arrangement.

Mrs. Alton Wilkins was the hostess.

Visiting and refreshments followed the program.

Those attending were Mrs. Lloyd Woodbridge, Mrs. J.I. Morgan, Mrs. Woody Wood, Mrs. R.T. Savage, Mrs. Howard Holton, Mrs. Dick Sweat, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. James Masten, Mrs. Hubert Leach, Mrs. Herman Belew, and the hostess, Mrs. Wilkins.

Sandra McGill

WT Cheerleader

Sandra McGill has been named one of the six freshman cheerleaders at West Texas State University this year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGill and transferred to WT after completing her studies at Dallas Fashion Merchandising College.

Hospital Notes

Leslie L. Hammons, medical, October 3 to 5.

Mrs. Louise Templeton has been a surgical patient since October 4.

Gorman Owens, medical, has been hospitalized since October 5.

Mrs. Maude G. Burt, medical, was admitted October 5 and transferred to a Dallas Hospital on October 8.

Lewis Tingle was admitted October 6 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Edith J. Johnson, has been a medical patient since October 6.

Freeman H. Melton, medical, entered the hospital October 8.

Mrs. Ernest Glenn Benton, obstetrical, was admitted October 8.

Russell Lynn Schaub, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaub of Lutie, was admitted October 9 for medical treatment.

Johnny L. Parker, medical, was admitted October 9.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since October 2:

Mrs. Gusta Harris, October 2.

Mrs. Maggie Cass, October 2.

Mrs. Sam White, October 2.

Mrs. Lucille Gilmore, October 2.

Lisa Outley, October 2.

Mrs. Glenn Thomas, October 2.

Mrs. Edith Thompson, October 2.

Mrs. Rufus Williams, October 3.

John Groves, October 3.

Mrs. Clara Frazier, October 3.

Mrs. Elma McClendon, October 3.

Curtis Williams, October 4.

R.L. Pendergraft, October 6.

Rev. C.R. Hankins, October 7.

Mrs. L.B. Bratten, October 7.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Davis, October 8.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.

LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday, Oct. 16: Green enchilada Casserole, melon balls, pinto beans, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Weiners in a bun with chili, cole slaw, carrot sticks, whole kernel corn, sweetened rice, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Fish sticks - catsup, mashed potatoes, spinach, peaches in syrup, cornbread, white cake with pink icing, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Western-burger, baked potato rounds, tossed salad, banana, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, Oct. 20: Cubed beef with natural gravy, whip-potatoes, green beans, apricots, hot buttered bread, ½ pint milk or chocolate milk.

Builders Class

Has Luncheon

The Builders Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met October 3 in the home of Mrs. Rosco Land for a noon luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. L.A. Wall, class president was in charge of the meeting, while Mrs. Jack Ball gave the opening prayer and Mrs. J.F. Isaacs, class teacher, the devotional. The closing prayer was by Mrs. N.W. Murray.

Those present were Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Isaacs, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Ruth Wyrick, Mrs. Nell Cook, Mrs. F.F. Popwell, Mrs. Alice Langford, Mrs. Celia Johnson, Mrs. Jack Ball, Mrs. Rosco Land and Mrs. Maude Vaughan.

Mrs. Daniel

Entertains BYW

The Daytime BYW of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Lyman Daniel Tuesday, October 3.

Mrs. Cliff Rogers gave the prayer calendar and Mrs. Kay Gassiot led the opening prayer.

During the business session, members chose their new meeting date as the second Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Johnny Mote presented the mission study program on "World Faith, U.S.A." Miss Mary Bearden gave the closing prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Mote, Miss Bearden, Mrs. Gassiot, Mrs. John Barton, Mrs. Porter Lambert, Mrs. Bobby Langford, and the hostess, Mrs. Daniel.

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, October 12, 1972

11



Notes from Your County Home Demonstration Agent

by Miss Sherry Arnold

October 1-7 1972 is the period set aside for National 4-H Week. This year's theme is "A New Day - A New Way." Although 4-H promotion goes on throughout the year, this one week is set aside as a time for special emphasis for 4-H throughout the Nation. Newspapers, radio and television will be carrying special articles, and advertisements recognizing and promoting 4-H.

In last week's column I explained the role of adult leaders in 4-H, and announced a 4-H leaders meeting. This meeting was a very good one with fourteen interested and enthusiastic adults present. Many plans were made and another meeting scheduled for October 17, to be held at 2:00 p.m. in the County Court Room on the 2nd floor of the Court House.

Any adult interested in 4-H is encouraged to attend this second meeting. We hope to have an even larger number present for this meeting.

To go along with these 4-H leaders we need 4-H'ers! We are running a 4-H

Interest Survey. If you would like to join 4-H, please fill out a card telling your name, address, telephone number and age, and mail or bring it to the County Extension Office, Court House, Wellington, Texas.

In a recent column I explained the role of adult leaders in 4-H, and announced a 4-H leaders meeting. This meeting was a good one with fourteen interested and enthusiastic adults present. Many plans were made and another meeting scheduled for October 17, to be held at 2:00 p.m. in the County Court Room on the 2nd floor of the Court House.

Any adult interested in 4-H is encouraged to attend this second meeting. We hope to have an even larger number present for this meeting. We hope to have an even larger number present for this meeting.

There are a large variety of 4-H projects available. We should like to introduce some new ones to the clubs in our county. Some examples are: Public Speaking, Child Care, Home and Bedroom Improvement, Recreation, Photography, Safety, Small Electric and Non-electric Appliances, and Money Management.

Several projects in Money Management would be especially interesting to teenage girls. The 4-H leaders and I discussed possible project groups for older teen girls in Cost of Your Wedding, and Your First Home. . . What Will It Cost. If there are several girls interested in this please get in touch with me.

All youth between the ages of 9 and 19 who would like to be in 4-H please send me a note or call my secretary or me at 447-2313, giving name, parents name, address, age and what projects you are interested in. My address is with this information and the 4-H leaders and I will be able to set up some definite meeting times and dates and projects.

I am expecting to hear from a large number of youth interested in 4-H in the next week. We have lots of exciting plans for 4-H in Collingsworth County!

Gardeneers Hold Plant Exchange

Members of the Wellington Garden Club held a plant exchange when they met Tuesday, October 3, with Mrs. Coy Vaughan as hostess.

Mrs. Silas Crawford, president, conducted the business session, and a gift of \$25.00 from the Good Neighbor Club, for use in the Garden Club work, was acknowledged. Another gift of \$5.00 from Mrs. O.A. Kiker in memory of Mrs. Eunice Barjenbruch was presented.

Mrs. G.L. Jones presented the program on perennials. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Silas Crawford, Mrs. Walter Franks, Miss Glenda Kiker, Mrs. John Henard, Mrs. Matt Johnson, Mrs. Jess Cook, Mrs. Tom Caterlin, Mrs. O.B. Raburn, Mrs. G.L. Jones, Mrs. Ray Clubb, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Chas. Cason and the hostess, Mrs. Vaughan.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.

★CLASSIFIED ADS★

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Trash barrels, \$3 each or two for \$5. Will deliver. Howard Murdock, 1606 Amarillo St. 10-4p

FOR SALE: One platform canvas and one lower elevator canvas for International binder; one International broadcaster binder; two John Deere row binders, one 22 inch Airline TV \$50.00 A.L. Robinson, Quail, Texas, phone 447-5772. 10-2p

FOR SALE to settle estate. 1958 model 35 Oliver Combine - Little use - In storage since 1963. \$450 FOB Amarillo, Texas Phone 806-372-4784. 10-3c

For Sale: 2 square dance dresses, size 10. Good condition. Mrs. Rex Peeples, Samnorwood phone 256-2925. 10-2p

Reduce safe and fast with: Go-Bese Tablets and E-Vap "water pill." C&H Pharmacy. 8-10p

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Call 447-2088, Peggy or Charlie Harrell. 6-tfc

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Woman to help in home during day. Mrs. Percy Wells. Phone 447-5467. 11-1c

Cards of Thanks

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Duncan wish to express their thanks to the church and the city of Wellington for such a friendly welcome, and cordially invite you to attend services at the "Friendly" Assembly of God in Wellington.

May I express my sincere thanks to Dr. Jones, the nurses and those who were so kind to me during my recent stay in the hospital. Your prayers, cards and visits were deeply appreciated.

C.R. Hankins

Thanks to the wonderful people for their visits, their flowers, gifts and prayers while Emil was in the hospital recently. You are a great source of comfort and we love you all.

Emil and Erma Faye Kersten

Political Calendar

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For U.S. Representative 13th Congressional District BOB PRICE

For Representative 66th Legislative District TOM CHRISTIAN

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For U. S. Representative 13th Congressional District GRAHAM PURCELL

For Representative 66th Legislative District PHIL CATES

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

Life With the Ripples



Want Ad Information

Reader Ads (Minimum Charge \$1) per word, when paid in advance ---- 8c
Additional Insertions, when paid in advance, per word ---- 5c
Display Advertising in Classified Section, per column inch ---- \$1.50
Repeat Insertion Display Ads in classified section, per column inch ---- \$1.00
Deadline for Want Ads - 1 p.m. Tuesdays
Phone 447-5493

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Toy poodles, AKC registered. Mrs. Howard Leake, E. 66 Highway, Shamrock, Texas. 8-4c

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED: One two-bedroom frame dwelling known as Company Cottage No. 284 situated at the Company's Measuring Station Site on U.S. Highway No. 83, Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas. Sale will be made to the highest bidder, for cash on an as is basis. The successful bidder will be required to pay appropriate sales tax in addition to the bid submitted. The successful bidder will have 60 days after receipt of a Bill of Sale to remove the structure, and will be required to clean up and remove all foundation materials, rocks, bricks, etc., leaving the premises in a good and orderly condition.

Submit written bids to Lone Star Gas Company, 301 South Harwood Street, Dallas, Texas 75201, Attention: Henry E. Bell, Building Management Department, not later than 5:00 P.M., October 15, 1972, to be considered. Lone Star Gas Company reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. 9-3c

FOR SALE: M Farnall with 21 Stripper mounted; 850 Ford LP; 65 Ferguson LP. Phone 447-2805. 11-1c

FOR SALE: 160 acres land. Call C.C. Taylor, 447-2287. 11-1p

PEANUT HAY for sale, John Dodge. Call 447-2928. 11-2c

LARGE back yard sale. W.M.C. of Assembly of God. 1103 Floydada. Friday & Saturday, Oct. 13 & 14. 11-1p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAN OR WOMAN can earn \$60 to \$150 weekly depending on number of hours you have available. Supply Rawleigh customers in your area. Call 901-369-0075 or write Rawleigh, PO Box 161121, Memphis, Tenn. 11-tfc

AVON REPRESENTATIVES make money, enjoy life more, meet friendly people! It's easy, even if you've never "sold" before. Write Avon manager, Dorothy Ann Henderson, 1800 Coffee, Pampa, Texas 79065. 11-1c

WANTED

WE BUY Estates or What Have You. One piece or house full of furniture. Odds and ends. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turner. Phone 447-9868. 11-1p

SERVICES

FORD INDUSTRIAL IRRIGATION MOTORS 6 months warranty See MAXWELL TRACTOR CO. 39-tfc

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Wellington Florist
Allene Shanks, Owner
Phone 447-2624
* Cut Flowers
* Artificial Flowers
* Potted Plants
PERSONALIZED Arrangements by a PROFESSIONAL FLORIST tfc

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BEAUTIFUL
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Shamrock, Texas 20-tfc

GRAIN FED BEEF

ONE-HALF or WHOLE
Call John Barton at
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or Pete Nipper
493-2341 Dodson 46-tfc

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Half - Fore or Hind Qt.
Phone: 447-5456
447-5660
447-5715

Hog Mkt. Each Thurs. 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. Phone: 447-5688

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State and Fed. approved 50¢ head, \$1 each on bulls and less than 5 head No Diethylstilbestrol (DES) IS FED our Bees 40-tfc

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REDUCED PRICES**

Stock up and Save

**Mens
SPORTCOATS & SUITS**

½ OUR DISCOUNT PRICES

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT STORE

Town & Country Store
EAST SIDE SQUARE

I WISH YOUR FATHER WOULD DECIDE TO TAKE US OUT TO DINNER TONIGHT!

I DO TOO!

OH OH!

SHH!

HOW OFTEN CAN WE BURN THAT SAME PIECE OF MEAT, MAMA?

WONDERFUL, AND WE'LL BE READY IN A MINUTE!

UH... HOW ABOUT GOING OUT FOR DINNER TONIGHT, DEAR?

SERVICES

- * WE LAY NEW OR USED CARPET
- * HEAVY DUTY RUBBER PAVING
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Deck's DIDACTICS

—by Deskins Wells

THE COTTON fields around Wellington are whiter than they have ever been in early October. Perhaps you need to turn back to 1924 to remember the fields this white this early in the fall. The early crop is a startling contrast to the cotton harvest last year.

AT THIS time in 1971 cotton growers were hoping for a late frost for it was their only chance to make any cotton at all. Practically no cotton was ginned before Christmas. This year an early frost would be welcomed by 95% of the growers for most of the cotton is fully matured. Ginning would be in full swing if the growers could have secured sufficient drop leaf two weeks ago. So little acid was sold last year that the manufacturers did not make enough this year. The fields would be whiter still if the farmers could buy defoliant.

THIS FRIDAY and Saturday will be the big days for the Hedley Cotton Festival. Those good neighbors have been splendid supporters of the Collingsworth County Fair for many years. We should return the courtesy during this week end. There will be fun and excitement for all at the Hedley Festival.

THE PLAYOFF baseball games leading to the World Series have been about as exciting a sport for the TV fans as a rousing game of mumble peg. The finances have not been all rosy at the turnstiles. Some games were sellouts and at others there were empty bleachers.

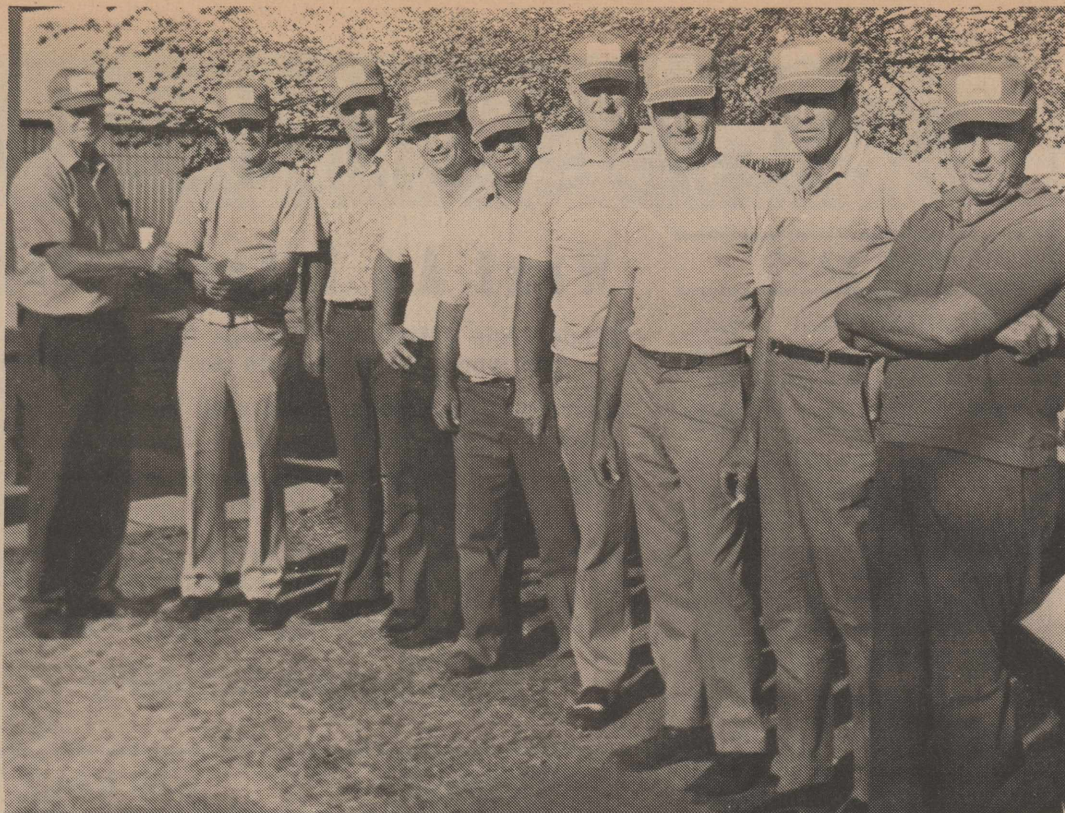
LAST SPRING when the players strike caused the loss of 84 playing dates, the start was made for a money losing season for many clubs. It was not only those in the lower division. Some clubs in the upper bracket lost money this season. At the time of the strike I wrote that baseball had too much competition from other sports to be able to afford such a delay. Baseball can't live on the plush days of the World Series or even the increased attendance as the races near the end. To make a profit, they must rely on the old regular who goes to the game in the chill of April and the heat of August. This was the fan that felt bitter over the delay caused by the strike last spring.

WE WERE visitors in Washington D.C. last week. Don't ask me about politics. That is not the place to find out anything in a presidential election year. They want to know what the people back home are thinking.

IN OTHER years I have gone to Washington on agricultural matters, water, etc., but this year we went simply to visit. We went to a musical comedy in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and visited the National Gallery of Art and two units of the Smithsonian Institute, Dumbarton Oaks and a number of other places that we had never had time to visit before.

WASHINGTON Cathedral interested me as much as anything we visited. The Cathedral dates from 1893 when Congress granted a charter creating the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation. However, the idea of a great church for national purposes goes back to the original planning of the Federal City. The cathedral is open to all churches that may want to hold services there. Woodrow Wilson, a Presbyterian, is buried there.

THE foundation stone was laid in 1907 and they hope to have the tremendous building completed by 1985. No tax money goes into the construction. It is financed by individual contributions and various activities such as the sale of herbs, seeds, books, pictures, etc. The Cathedral has no congregation of its own; but it is the scene of special services for various denominations and is the home of two churches



TOURNAMENT WINNERS

At top, C.T. Hubbard presents the award to Steve Schmidly, who had the low score in the first flight of the Wellington State Bank golf tournament. From left are Bob McAlister, Willie Gragson and John Coffee, also in the first flight; Wayne Jones of Hollis, James Stavenhagen, Weldon Cleveland and Emory Hunter, second

flight winners. Below, Mr. Hubbard presents more awards. From left, Don Reeves, Noel Overton, Dan Hiett and Don Welch, flight three; and Charles Waugh, Jack Kopp and Clyde Harper of Amarillo, flight four. Another flight four winner, Frank Anderson, finished earlier and had gone home.



TOURNEY WINNERS

Low score made no difference to these Wellington State Bank golf tournament winners. Dr. Chester Harrison of Hollis and John Brown were closest to the hole on Greens 9 and 1 respectively.

Seven Hurt During Game Friday Night

How hard-fought the Skyrocket-Broncho football game was Friday, October 6, can be measured by the injuries. Between them, Wellington and Clarendon had 7 boys hurt, the first early in the game and the last on the final play. Five were Rocketts, according to Coach Jimmy Forrester.

Gary Wright, fullback, has a shoulder separation and Coach Forrester said it looks like he will be out for the remainder of the season. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wright, he was in Amarillo Saturday for medical treatment.

Keith Davis, guard, had 9 stitches taken over one eye. This injury occurred late in the game. It is possible that he

that have no building of their own. It also holds annual services for national, civic and governmental organizations.

THE CATHEDRAL grounds consist of 57 acres between Wisconsin Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street and between Garfield Street and Woodley Road. Guided tours are conducted on weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon. If you like to visit great church buildings, Washington Cathedral is a must.

will play this week against Wheeler.

Tackle Steve Hunter had a slight concussion, and whether he plays Friday night depends on how he comes along up to that point. Both Davis and Hunter are still under their doctor's care.

Mike Williams, who doubles at end and in the backfield, received an injured back. X-rays have been sent to a specialist for reading and the report had not been received Tuesday. Coach Forrester said he may have a broken rib.

Jim Bob Nall, back, has a hip pointer, or bruise on one hip. The injury is painful and if he plays this week he will be handicapped.

Clarendon quarterback Rodney Hicks received a knee injury in the first quarter and reports reaching here are that surgery may be required.

Few in the stadium were aware that Broncho kicker Kenneth King was hurt on the last play of the game, when his punt for point for touchdowns was blocked by the Rocketts. He also has a knee injury.

If you don't need it any longer, sell it through a want ad in The Leader.

Norwood Basketball Play Begins Oct. 16

Samnorwood Eagles and Eaglesettes will open their basketball season Tuesday, October 17, meeting Lakeview in the first of a series of home games. Game time is 7:00 p.m. Coach Kenneth Martindale announced, as he urged the community to turn out for this first game.

On Thursday, October 19, the Samnorwood Junior High Teams will play their first game, entertaining Hedley. On the following night, the high school teams host Mobeetie boys and girls. These two games also start at 7:00.

The Eaglesettes are a young team, but relatively experienced. It did not lose anyone by graduation, but several of the 1971 members are not in school here this year.

Six letter players have returned, Lyna Coleman, the only senior, and 5 sophomores, Robin Waters, Teresa Ray, Elaine Burke, Judy Bell and Ethel Bryant.

In addition, there is a junior, Connie Roberts, who was ineligible to play last year, and five freshmen are seeking places on the team. They are Cin-

dy Coleman, Jayne Ann Morgan, Alethea Ray, Debbie Roberts and Ronnie Knoll. The Eagles also have six returning lettermen, including seniors Kyle Janes and Byron Bell, and juniors Johnny Morgan, Joel Rainey and Mark Simpson. There is one sophomore letterman, Doug Coleman.

Others playing are Kim Martindale, Daniel Martinez, Larry Stages, Ralph Graves and Brad Carter, juniors; Darrell Bast and C.B. Bryant, sophomores; There are no freshmen on the team, Coach Martindale said.

"We are looking for a good season. This year our girls have some height, plus experience. Our boys are quicker than they have been and part of the lettermen were starters last year."

#1—continued from page 1 ing that the efforts of yourself and your committee have done a magnificent job in planning for and attaining a successful bloodmobile visit. I hope you will let everybody in Wellington, Dodson and Quail know how happy I am because you have proven to me that people to people contact is the only way to have a successful blood program.

My staff and I thank all of you for your fine cooperation, your friendly spirit, and your helpfulness during the bloodmobile visit.

See you again in '73. Mrs. Joan Zolnerowich Assistant Administrator

#6—continued from page 1 on October 23, 1920, in Wellington. She preceded him in death October 17, 1971.

In 1921, the couple moved to Wheeler County and that remained their home. However, he and his father had land holdings in South Dakota, and he engaged in a number of other business enterprises.

Mr. Cocke was a Methodist and member of the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Thursday in Kelso Chapel. Officiating was a nephew, the Rev. Glendon McCune of Waco. Burial was in memorial Gardens under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home. Graveside services were by the Wellington Masonic Lodge.

Pall bearers were Jim Hathaway, Harry Wofford, Vernon Hooker, Buck Scribner, Phil Durham, J.T. Johnson, Harold Sanders and Lester Leonard of Wheeler County.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Kate Terry of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Clyde Drake and Mrs. A.T. Emanuel of Little Rock, Arkansas. There are a number of nieces and nephews.

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Rocket B to Meet Wheeler Here Friday

The Skyrocket B team will return to their home field for their second district game of the season to meet Wheeler B Thursday, October 12.

The game is the second part of a double header, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The 8th grade will play at 6:00.

Wellington's victory over Clarendon B last week gave the young Rocketts a 1-0 record in district play, along with Memphis and several other teams.

"We know Wheeler has a real fine B team, and we know we will have a hard time with them, but we feel we may improve our record, said Coach Don Lacy.

able to play at all.

Another option would be to switch Dickey Johnson to quarterback and move the more experienced Randall Hodges to fullback.

Wheeler, which tied for third place in 1971 district play, lost much of experience to graduation last spring, and Coach Jim Bateman has 10 lettermen on this year's team, 5 each on the offense and defense. Both ends, J.C. Brooks and Jerry Beatty, are back this year, along with Ricky Hefley. Another candidate at end is Lewis Britt.

Among the candidates for ball-carrying chores in Bateman's I-formation are wingback Larry Rives, fullback Kent Ware and wingback Don Chapman.

Up front, Dale Helton, Tom McInhany and Wayne Wheeler alternate at guard position, and juniors Marty Edwards and Wyatt Brooks are newcomers at tackle.

#4—continued from page 1 Jerry Scott, Mr. Coffee, Mr. Null and Cliff Hartman.

Serving will be under the direction of Jerry Scott, J.M. Morgan, Selba Rainey, Frank Campbell and N.E. Childers.

The welcome committee will include Mr. Null, Buddy Yarbrough, Mr. McGuire, Doug Patterson, Mr. Coleman and Mr. Patterson.

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HOT BAR B Q DAILY

SHURFINE COFFEE, 1-lb. can 79¢

CRISCO OIL, 38-oz. bottle 95¢

KLEENEX TOWELS, large rolls ... 3⁵/₈\$1

DUNCAN HINES—LAYER CAKE MIXES, box 39¢

BREEZE DETERGENT, giant size 75¢

SHURFINE FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 45¢

MIRRO-MATIC 9-CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR \$7.77
Poppy or Avocado—with \$5 purchase

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U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES, 10-lb. bag .. 59¢

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