

Wellington Leader

For Sixty-five Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

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Number 18



MARKER UNVEILING

Great-grandchildren of E. T. O'Neil, pioneer Wellington merchant, have just unveiled the marker which stands in front of his store building, now owned by Cecil Browning. Members of the family in the background are Walter Lee O'Neil of Fort Worth, second from left, and next to him Mrs. Clint C. Small of Austin, sponsor of the marker. Beside her is her daughter, Mrs. John T. Jones of Houston. Her son, Clint C. Small is to the right and behind the marker.

Neil of Fort Worth, second from left, and next to him Mrs. Clint C. Small of Austin, sponsor of the marker. Beside her is her daughter, Mrs. John T. Jones of Houston. Her son, Clint C. Small is to the right and behind the marker.

1975 Cotton Harvest Gets Under Way Through County

Approximately 2,500 bales of the 1975 cotton crop had been ginned Tuesday night, November 25, as harvesting opens over the county, and the harvest is expected to hit its peak in another week.

Cotton is averaging around a bale per acre on dryland through the Wellington and Dodson areas, with yields near three-fourths bale in the area north of Salt Fork. Irrigated cotton is just beginning to come in, and some of this is yielding up to a bale and a half per acre, ginners say.

Overall, cotton is turning out better than expected a few weeks ago. Total acreage is down from the 1974 crop, but most ginners as well as growers expect the crop total to be well above that of a year ago.

County-wide, grade, staple and micronaire are good for this time of year, gin managers indicate. Most of the grades coming back so far have been strict low middling or better, and much of the staple is one inch or longer.

Only a few bales with low micronaire are appearing, and it is believed that most of these are due to immature cotton from green bolls going in with the other lint. Most ginners said they are still getting some green cotton.

A considerable part of the crop will be late, up to one half in some areas. Growers and ginners believe this part of the crop will be of poor quality and won't be harvested until after the first of the year.

The harvest is farther along in the Dodson area than elsewhere in the county, and it is here that some of the better yields are being reported.

Grover Graham, manager of Davis Gin, believes there will be some two-bales-per-acre cotton in the area south and southwest of Dodson again this year.

On the other hand, there has been weevil damage to some of the cotton in the sandy land north and north east of that town.

Bundy Moore, manager of

the Farmers Co-op Enterprises, said this could amount to as much as 10 percent of the crop in the area affected. Few of his customers sprayed for weevil, he added.

Tight land cotton escaped weevil damage, since the crop in these areas was made before the insects appeared.

Joe Frank Knoll, manager of the Lutie Gin, said stripping operations have

started throughout the territory he serves, even the extreme north part of the county.

His first bale this year was again delivered by Miss —See #2, Page 2A



MUSEUM STORY

Marshall Peters, vice-president of the Collingsworth County Historical Museum, Canyon, visits with Dr. James Hanson, director of the Panhandle Plains His-

torical Museum, Canyon, during the annual membership meeting Sunday, November 23.

Museum Seeks to Tell the Story of Collingsworth

Dr. James Hanson, director of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Canyon, was guest speaker at the annual membership meeting of the Collingsworth County Historical Museum Sunday, November 23.

Officers for the coming year were named. Re-elected were Clyde Drake, president; Marshall Peters, vice president; Mrs. Russell Yates, secretary; Lorene Jenkins, treasurer; Mrs. Edd Henard, finance chairman.

New directors are Dee Coleman, Mrs. L.C. Hill and Mrs. John Holton.

Dr. Hanson told the museum group they had the "beginnings of a fine institution here..." "You're trying to tell a story that you can tell better than anyone, even the Smithsonian Institution,"

with its \$16 million yearly budget and 26 buildings...the story of Collingsworth County.

"A museum is always changing...some people ask when will you be finished? I say when a museum is finished, it's dead."

"You cannot tell everyone's story, but you need to combine stories to tell the larger Collingsworth County story. The two-headed calf may be a curiosity but it doesn't tell much about Collingsworth County."

—See # 3, Page 2A

Haralson Unhurt In Navy Collision

A former Wellington man, assigned as a civilian aboard the missile cruiser Belknap, came through its collision with the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy Saturday night, November 22, "without a scratch."

Marcus G. Haralson, a field service representative

for Texas Instruments, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haralson, at 4:00 a.m. Monday, as soon as the Belknap was towed into Augusta Bay, Sicily.

It was pretty terrifying for a little while, Haralson told his parents, but he assured them he was not injured and will be home shortly. He has been on assignment with the Belknap since August.

The Haralsons had been in contact with his superior officer at Texas Instruments, Dallas, and were assured their son was not on the casualty list TI had received.

Haralson added information concerning the collision which the Navy has released. The collision took place during nighttime maneuvers, with four men killed, three from the Belknap. Newsmen who flew over the warships said the Belknap's superstructure was "a twisted mass of steel and all charred." A rainstorm hampered rescue operations.

Flashback fires occurred on the Belknap, according to information released by the navy, and fire raged for two and one-half hours before they were brought under control.

Wellington Wins 16 Places On 2-A All-District Team

Eleven Wellington Skyrockets won 16 places on the District 2-A All-District team for 1975.

Announcement of the 47-place list, including both first and second teams, came early this week, after the Skyrockets had finished their season.

Wellington placed a man in every slot of both the offensive and defensive first team.

Three of these players were named on the second team, along with one other Rocket.

The All-District Team is chosen each year by all coaches of the district and announced after the 2-A champion, Wellington in this

instance, is out of play.

Four Skyrockets were the unanimous choice of the coaches: George Brewer, quarterback; Allen Sanders, tackle; Jessie Davis, line-backer; and Edward Thomas, cornerback.

Other players named were Dan Ford, running back; Shane Tarver, end; Randall Maxwell, center; Don Allred, guard; Cliff Pennon, down lineman; Tony Martinez, cornerback; all on the first team, and Richard Sims,

running back on the second team.

The complete list includes: First Offensive team: quarterback, George Brewer, unanimous choice, senior, Wellington.

Running backs: Kenneth Bryley, unanimous choice, senior, Memphis; James Kingston, senior, Shamrock; and Dan Ford, junior, Wellington.

Ends: Shane Tarver, junior, Wellington, Eddy

—See #1, Page 2A

Students Get Long Holiday For Thanksgiving

The three county schools will dismiss for the Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday, November 26, at 2:30 p.m.

An inservice training session is scheduled Monday, December 1, at Wheeler for teachers of the eastern Panhandle, including Wellington, Quail and Samnorwood.

This also will be a holiday for students.

Classes will resume Tuesday, December 2, at the regular hours.

Methodist Christmas Dinner to Be Dec. 6

The traditional community Christmas dinner sponsored by women of First United Methodist Church, will be held Saturday, December 6, at Bura Handley Community Center.

Serving hours will be 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., according to Mrs. Gorman Owens, general chairman.

This year's dinner will have as a feature a bazaar, sponsored by women of the WMU circles. Mrs. Cal Hurst is chairman and a variety of hand-made items and crafts will be sold. It will be open only during the hours of the dinner.

As in the past, a complete turkey dinner will be featured, said Mrs. Owens, along with lots of good hot coffee and pie.

Earl Lynn Bartlett will present organ music throughout the dinner hours. Tickets will be \$2.50 and \$2.00 and are available from any member of United Methodist Women.

Shut-ins who wish to order a dinner may have them delivered. Others who are unable to remain at the building may come and pick

up dinners at the "take-out table", said Mrs. Owens.

Each of the four UMW groups, Pathfinders, Lydia, Dorothea, and Esther, will be responsible for some part

of the dinner.

Proceeds from the dinner each year go toward some church project.

Bazaar profits will go into the church building fund.



DISTRICT TROPHY

Wellington Supt. E. W. Clement, left, has received from Coach James Williams the District 2-A champion-

ship trophy won by the Skyrockets. The ceremony took place during a pep rally Friday afternoon, Nov. 21.

Fred G. Hale Dies Monday; Services Pend

Fred G. Hale, 69, of 1108 Amarillo Street, was dead on arrival at Collingsworth General Hospital at 9:00 p.m. of an apparent heart attack, a few minutes after he was stricken at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Kelso Funeral Home.

Mr. Hale was a retired farmer and had lived here 6 years, coming from Lubbock.

He was born September 10, 1906, at McMinnville, Tenn. He was a member of the church of Christ.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Hale of Wellington; one son, Fred G. Hale, Jr. of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Jo Gyles of Missoula, Montana; three brothers, Elmos Hale of Las Vegas, Nevada, George Hale of Wichita Falls and E.S. Hale, Jr., of Wellington; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Hall and Mrs. Veta Mae Scott of Ft. Worth; 7 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Rockets, Rockettes to Meet Norwood in Opener

Wellington Skyrockets and Rockettes open basketball play Tuesday, December 2, on their home court with Samnorwood boys and girls as their opponents. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

The Skyrockets are defending 2-A champions, having lost in bi-district play last year to Sanford-Fritch, after a 22-10 season record.

Coach Robert Hicks has 8 seniors on this year's team, including all of last year's starters. There was only one graduate from last year's squad.

The Rockettes, on the other hand, are still in a building program, Coach Bruce Dollar points out, although their prospects are much better than last year.

"Everything looks good for the Rockets if we can continue to improve," said Coach Hicks.

"Right now, district-wise, it looks like our competition probably will be Claude and Wheeler. All the teams are tough, but those two in particular look like they will have good clubs."

Besides the 8 seniors, Coach Hicks has four juniors and two sophomores. Three of the seniors are starters, the other starters are from the juniors.

"The strength on the bench looks good," Hicks continued. "We will have lots of depth this year."

After the Samnorwood game Tuesday night, the Skyrockets go to the Paducah Tournament Thursday, meeting Crowell in their first game, at 4:00 p.m.

Three of the 8 teams participating won district titles last year, Wellington; Childress in 2-AA, and Knox City in 7-A. Other teams in the tournament are Chillicothe, Crowell, Memphis, Paducah and Matador.

In this year's team, Coach Hicks has more height, overall, than last year and more quickness. "But we will probably have to control the game defensively and hit the boards a lot better," he adds.

Varsity players include these seniors: George Brewer, Sammy Gonzales, Edward Thomas, Neal Cochran, Jimmy Saied, Richard Sims, Randall Sims and Bill Havens; juniors: Shane Tarver, Tony Martinez, Cliff Pennon and Jessie Davis; and sophomores, George Darton and Winfred Sherrill.

The Rockettes varsity squad will carry 14 this year, Coach Dollar said. Six of these lettered last year, but none was a starter.

The girls began working out in October, and their potential is much better than a year ago.

There isn't much height on the team, but there is lots of quickness, Coach Dollar points out. With this, there is a desire to play and lots of hustle.

Another big plus is the way in which the girls play together as a team—important not only this year, but for at least two years ahead.

Rockette forwards this year include Doris Thomas, senior; Kathy Patterson and Rhonda Hernandez, juniors; LeAnn Sessions, Kioette Camp, and Debra Wood, sophomores; and Pam Ingram, freshman.

Guards are LaDonna

Jones, Pam Vines and Evelyn Gragson, seniors; Rance Taylor, Tina Powell, Penny Morgan, and Kathy Trimble, juniors.

Dollar also coaches the girls B team, made up of three sophomores and 13 freshmen.

Art Gallery Plans Open House Dec. 1

Wellington's newest business, "galaria de tejas" owned and operated by Kenneth and Sue Porter, will hold its grand opening Monday, December 1.

The grand opening hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and the event will extend through Saturday, December 6.

#3—continued from page 1

"We're creating artifacts today, and we should be thinking of preserving parts of life today. Someday our grandchildren may say, 'Look at this beautiful old plastic cup'."

You are trying to create for students of all ages a sense of pride in this area, a sense of concreteness in a changeable world. In a way, this museum is more important than the Smithsonian or the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in that it receives no outside money and it is really of, by and for the people."

Dr. Hanson's father took a year off from his job to start the Museum of Fur Trade in Chadron, Nebraska. It's first year it had a budget of \$300; it now has an annual income of \$30,000 and a staff of 4. Dr. Hanson thinks local history is important, though it is decried by many scholars. After all, he argues, there were very few people who fought in the battle of Yorktown and fewer still who wrote and signed the Declaration of Independence.

In speaking of his own institution, Dr. Hanson said the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum is the oldest state museum in Texas, located in the youngest part of the state.

"This is a learning period. They have lots of enthusiasm and they are looking forward to the season. The freshmen will be together as a group three more years and that gives an opportunity for some more good players to develop," said the coach.

The interior decor of the gallery has a taste of the "Old West." Old wood from various farms and ranches has been contributed for use as paneling on the walls.

The gallery will host more than a dozen fine artists ranging from watercolor to metal sculpture, said Porter one of Wellington's young artists. It will also house many handmade arts and crafts, and will carry a fine line of art supplies.

Several sets of the limited edition of five Western prints by Porter are still available and can be purchased through the gallery. Various Texas artists will be featured throughout the coming year. Each month a different artist will have a special showing. Local artists are also invited to show their work.

Several art classes are being held in the gallery. Porter is also teaching two classes in Shamrock in the office of State Representative Phil Cates, who is one of his beginning students. Porter has classes in oil painting, pastel drawing, and pencil sketching.

On Saturday, December 6, at 3:30 p.m. a drawing will be held to give away an original oil painting by Porter. Anyone may register during the grand opening week and no purchase is necessary. The painting will be displayed in the show window.

The black bear has the peculiar habit of treading in the same path which becomes, in time, an easily recognizable trail, often leading to its destruction.

Texas receives about \$865 million a year for gas sold to other states.



BI-DISTRICT

The 1975 Wellington Skyrockets take the field for the last time after the half in the Bi-District championship game against Sanford-Fritch at West Texas State University's Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Fritch held off a Rocket drive in the closing minutes to win 13-6.

Annual Income Questionnaires Mailed Veterans

Annual income questionnaires were included with Veterans Administration pension checks mailed to 1.3 million recipients in November, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, reported today. Questionnaires also went to 34,000 parents receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) checks.

Completed questionnaires must be returned to the VA by January 1 to insure continued receipt of benefits, Coker said.

Pensions are paid to veterans and widows of veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities. Amount of the monthly stipend is based on the annual income of the recipient. Also governed by annual income are amounts of DIC payments to certain parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

With some exceptions, pensioners are required to file income questionnaires annually. Those 72 years of age or older are exempt from filing, but must report income changes as they occur, Coker explained.

Some beneficiaries who normally are exempt, how-

#1—continued from page 1
Eads, senior, Clarendon; Geoff Forbes, senior, Claude. Center: Randall Maxwell, senior, Wellington.

Tackles: Allen Sanders, unanimous choice, junior, Wellington; and Junior Davenport, senior, Shamrock.

Guards: Rick Mooring, senior, Clarendon and Don Allred, junior, Wellington.

FIRST DEFENSIVE TEAM
Linebackers: Jessie Davis, unanimous choice, senior, Wellington; Dick Hutcherson, unanimous choice, senior, Memphis; and Lynn Floyd, senior, Clarendon.

Down linemen: Allen Sanders; Dayne Mayfield, junior, Silverton; Cliff Pennon, junior, Wellington and Jim Verdon, junior, of Wheeler.

Cornerbacks: Edward Thomas, unanimous choice, senior, Wellington and Tony Martinez, junior, Wellington.

Secondary: George Brewer; and Pedro Salinas of Memphis.

2nd OFFENSIVE TEAM
Quarterback: Gary Jack, senior, Clarendon; running

ever, will receive questionnaires because of the cost-of-living increases in annuities, Coker said. Prompt return of questionnaires will avoid suspension or delay of monthly checks in 1976, he added.

backs: Richard Sims, senior, Wellington; Jackie Thompson, Junior, Shamrock; and Larry Shields, senior, Clarendon.

Ends: Edward Thomas, junior, Wellington; and Walter Riggs, senior, Clarendon.

Center: Mark Boothe, senior, Clarendon.

Tackles: Jim Vendon, junior, Wheeler and Dayne Mayfield, junior, Silverton.

Guards: Caldwell, senior, Shamrock; Dorsey of McShamrock, Dorsey of McLean, and Hermesmyer, junior, Clarendon.

2nd DEFENSIVE TEAM
Linebackers: McIlhany, senior, Wheeler, Reeder, senior, Shamrock and Dye, sophomore of Claude.

Down linemen: Randall Maxwell; James Kingston, senior, Shamrock; Larry Shields; Anthony Knowles, senior, Clarendon.

Cornerbacks: Markham of Wheeler; Mooring of Clarendon and John Hall, sophomore, Clarendon.

Secondary: Shane Tarver and Eddy Eads.

Don Sweat of Dallas visited with his mother, Mrs. Rufus Sweat last weekend.

County Has Two Rural Accidents During October

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated two accidents on rural highways in Collingsworth County during the month of October, 1975, according to Sergeant D.E. Womack, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1975 shows a total of 26 accidents resulting in three persons killed and 15 persons injured.

Accidents reported in area counties include:

Childress: four accidents, no deaths, two injuries.

Cottle: 5 accidents, no deaths or injuries.

Donley: 7 accidents, no deaths, four injuries.

Gray: 13 accidents, no deaths, 8 injuries.

Hemphill: one accident, no deaths, one injury.

Wheeler: 5 accidents, no deaths or injuries.

#2—continued from page 1

Lenora Phillips of the Dozier community.

One customer, Lefty Thomas, southwest of Samnorwood, finished harvesting his entire crop Tuesday.

There was little weevil damage in the north part of the county, Mr. Knoll said.

On the other hand, many of the farmers who lost cotton to adverse weather conditions did not plant back to cotton, lowering the acreage in the area. In spite of this, he is expecting to gin as many bales as last year.

Alonzo Cartwright, Wellington Gin manager, said his customers are just beginning to harvest their cotton, and some of it is a little green yet. Most that he has had reports on is grading strict low middling or better.

"When the cotton gets

Men in Service

Ft. Polk, La. (AHTNC) Nov. 13 - Army Private George S. Collinsworth, 19, son of Mrs. Bernice I. Collinsworth, 801 S. Houston, Shamrock, Tex., completed the new "One Station Unit Training" (OSUT) program at Ft. Polk, La. OSUT provides basic and advanced training with the same unit, on the same post.

Pvt. Collinsworth is a graduate of Shamrock High School.

Leader Readers

W.O. Wood, Earth; Jack Kopp, Boulder, Colorado; Ruby D. Murray, Mineral Wells; Donald White, Clarendon; Dr. Granvel Killian, Hollis, Okla.;

Jermy Wooldridge, McCaney; Mrs. Bessie Cyfert, Pueblo, Colorado; Hazel M. Hodel, Eunice, N.M.; Mrs. French Self, Big Spring; Ricky Nall, Wheeler; Mike Hughes, DeSoto; Tommy Oatman, Ripon, Wisconsin;

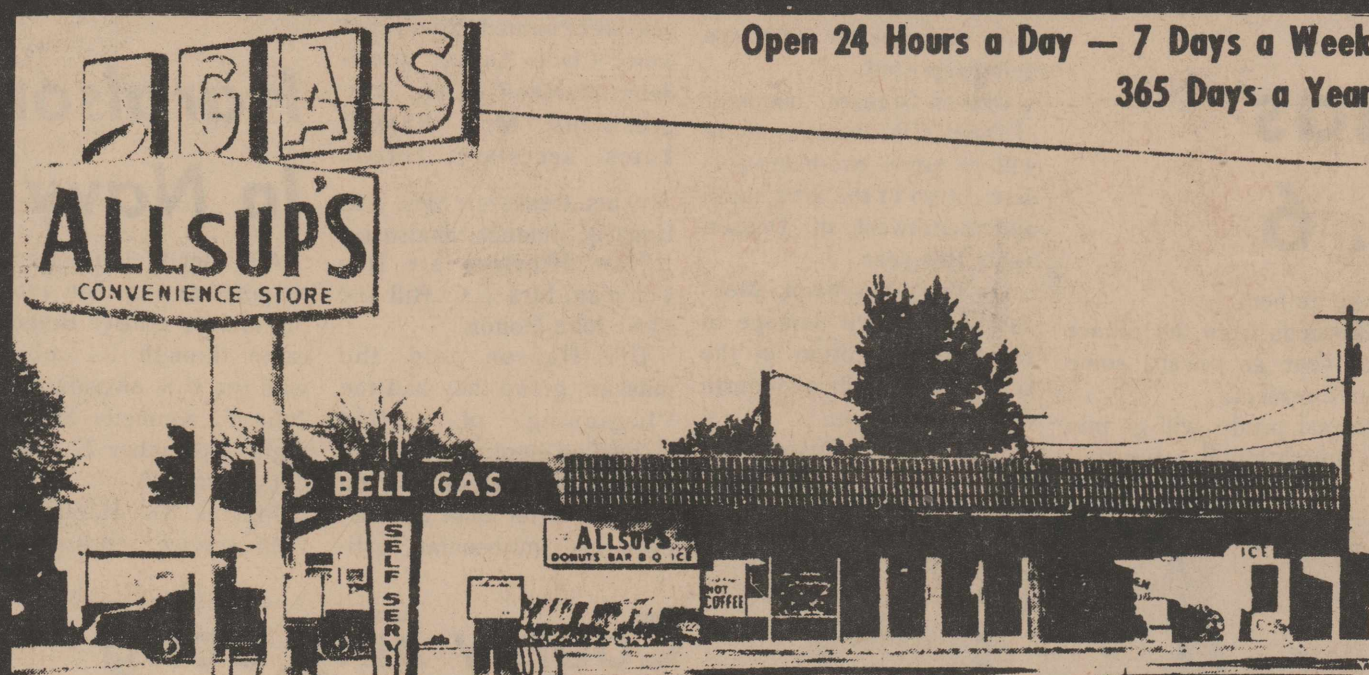
Ruth Coates, Vernon Peters, Collingsworth Co. Library, W.E. Colson and Raymond Neeley.

ready, it will be ready all at once," he said.

J.N. Glasgow said the Farmers Co-op Gin started a night crew Tuesday night, and will be on a 24-hour schedule as long as necessary.

As a whole, the cotton his customers are bringing in is of better quality than last year, with the yield up also. Especially is the micronaire better this year, with most of the cotton so far falling within the 3.5 to 4.9 base range. Mr. Glasgow said he feels the co-op will gin as much cotton as last year, although this year's acreage is below the 1974 crop. As in other parts of the county, many cotton growers who lost cotton to hail and wind replanted their land in feed and guar.

Send it with a Classified Ad.



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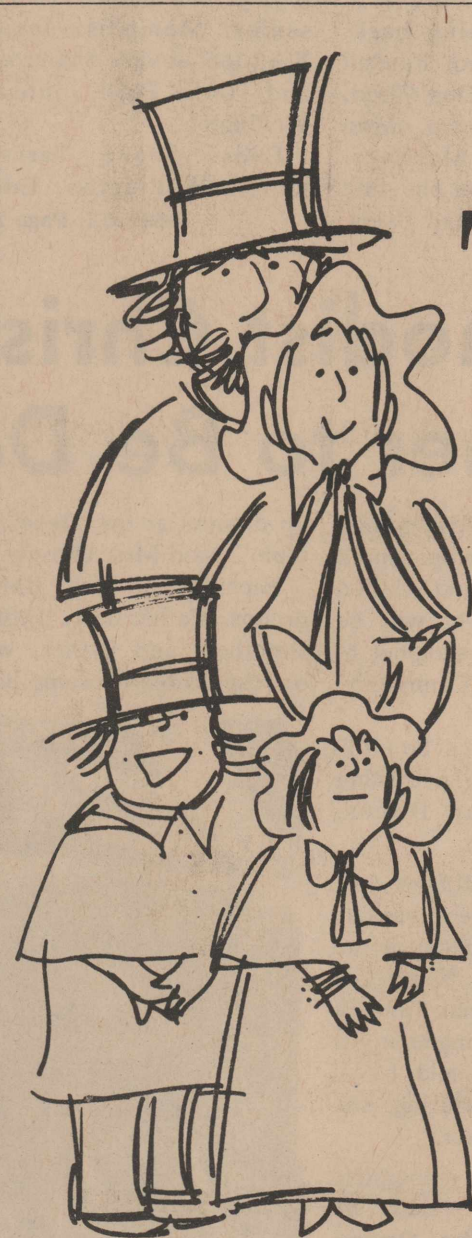
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Thankful
Then...
We're
Thankful
Now

...for freedom, and all it means—won for our nation at great cost by people of vision and will.

It's a priceless heritage, the firm foundation on which to build new ventures, find new answers to old problems—new pathways into the future.

Our forefathers were thankful for some pretty basic things—food, shelter, and above all, freedom.

So are we.



Greenbelt Electric, Inc.
Owned by Those We Serve

Wellington Leader

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Ambulance Board Approves New Type Stretcher

Directors of the Collingsworth Volunteer Ambulance Service have approved the purchase of a new type stretcher, which will enable those on call to extract victims from cars and other tight places more easily.

The scoop stretcher, with build-a-board, is slipped behind or beneath a patient, piece at a time, then snapped together, without disturbing him at all, said Bob Watson, president of the ambulance service, following the meeting Thursday, November 20.

These are especially helpful in working with a patient having neck or back injuries, Mr. Watson continued.

In the same meeting, plans were discussed for the upcoming annual meeting and dinner, set tentatively for early January.

Mr. Watson appointed a nominating committee to select the 1976 board of directors, who in turn will name the officers. Members are Mrs. Margaret Vines, Tom Anderson and Mrs. Hubert Bowen.

Directors also received a progress report on the new ambulance the service is to receive some time in late January, funded through Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Volunteer Ambulance Service Report

These calls were made by the Collingsworth Volunteer Ambulance Service during the first half of November according to records of the service:

Mrs. Ernest Jackson - 1406 El Paso to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, November 1.

Mrs. Catherine Bennett - Thomas Nursing Home to Collingsworth General Hos-

pital, November 4.

Estelle Gentry - 1304 Bowie to Collingsworth General, November 7.

Mrs. Juanita Bratcher, 804 Dalhart to Collingsworth General, November 11.

Robert T. Roan - Cherokee Inn to Collingsworth General, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Mabel Carter - 1208 Dalhart to Collingsworth General, Nov. 15.

Dodson Church Conducts Harvest Festival Sunday

More than 100 Dodson area residents and guests attended the Harvest Day Program at the Church of the Nazarene there Sunday, November 23.

This service followed Sunday School and opened with the children of the church singing "America," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," directed by Mrs. Bill Holder and Miss Nancy Holder.

Arnice Lewis led the congregation in singing "America the Beautiful."

Other numbers included a piano solo by Jeffery Camp; vocal solo by Kloette Camp, and a poem, "The First Thanksgiving," by Mrs. Sherrell Beanland. She was

assisted by her children, Misti and Jon, dressed as pilgrims.

John Elmer Hightower was the speaker and Garland Hightower sang.

The Vanlandingham family of Gould, Oklahoma was presented in a number of songs.

Mrs. Fletcher White gave the Thanksgiving prayer and the Rev. Howard Smith preached the Thanksgiving sermon.

After the service, the congregation participated in a march offering for missions.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served at the American Legion Building following the service.

Buffaloes, like cattle, have hollow, permanent horns. Deer antlers are solid and are shed annually. Antelope shed the outer sheaths from permanent cores.



BRRRR!

Darla Dodge, photographer for the Skyrocket Annual, bundles up against the cold in the fourth quarter of the Skyrocket's Bi-District game against Sanford-Fritch, Friday, Nov. 21, at Canyon.

Christmas Seal Funds Aid Lung Disease Doctors

Mrs. Jimmie Sessions of Wellington revealed today that an additional \$50,000 has been allocated in Christmas Seal funds to train Texas chest physicians in 1975. Mrs. Sessions is Collingsworth County representative of the American Lung Association of Texas, Top of Texas Area. The Christmas Seal funds will provide fellowships of \$10,000 each to five physicians training in lung disease through Baylor and Texas University centers. A number of other specialists are in training in Texas on fellowships awarded annually, she said.

Citing a critical and

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dangerous shortage of chest specialists to care for the nation's lung patients, she said that "it's a little late to think of training a chest doctor when the patient is in acute pulmonary failure. We're acting today to save the lung patients of tomorrow."

Mrs. Sessions urged local residents to answer Christmas Seal letters, stating that the campaign is lagging behind last year while the number of patients is steadily increasing.

She said that area Lung Association plans include a multi-phase program on asthma and other lung disease in 1975, to include update training for physicians, nurses, and other hospital personnel, as well as a program for parents of

asthmatic children.

Mrs. Tessie Burba of Wellington serves with Mrs. Sessions as Collingsworth County representative to the Area Lung Association, formerly known as the TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

Wellington Women Visit Kin in Dallas

Mrs. A.L. Elliott and her mother, Mrs. C.D. Damron, returned home Sunday night, November 23, after visiting for a week in the home of Mrs. Elliott's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkhouse of Dallas.

They remained with the Parkhouse girls, Cathy and Cindy, while their parents vacationed for a few days in Bogota, Colombia.

Saturday, Nov. 29
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Christmas Showcase

FLOWERS by BUSY B'S

It's time to start thinking about that someone special on your Christmas list, and it might even be time to treat yourself to something new. Come let us share our new ideas with you at our Christmas Showcase all day Saturday. We have imaginative new arrangements, and our book department is full of great ideas for gifts. And remember, for last minute shoppers and for that person who has everything, we have gift certificates.

Register for Door Prizes

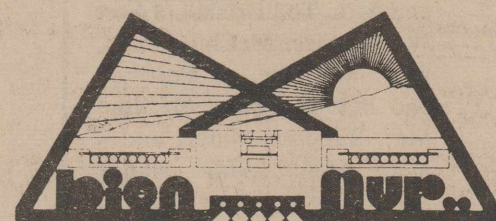
\$30.00 Cut Flower Arrangement

\$20.00 Cut Flower Arrangement

\$15.00 Cut Flower Arrangement

Drawing will be held
4 p.m. Saturday

Come see our
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PRISON LETTERS by Corrie Ten Boom

AFTER THE SPIRIT COMES by Jack Taylor

HELEN STEINER RICE'S POETRY

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Bibles

BIG LETTER PRINT

LAYMAN'S PARALLEL
(Including King James, Modern,
Revised Standard & Living)

MARKED REFERENCE

KING JAMES

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\$100,000 REWARD

offered to the town that can prove
that they are prouder of their football team
than we are of the Skyrockets.

To the Wellington High School Skyrocket
football team, coaches, managers,
cheerleaders, band director, twirlers
and band:

Many thanks for all the thrills
and excitement of a great football season.

Your Skyrocket Fans



MAID OF COTTON LEARNS ABOUT RESEARCH

Maid of Cotton Kathryn Tenkoff from Sikeston, Mo., learns about one of the latest research and marketing successes of Cotton Incorporated—flame retardant "Fire Stop" cotton garments—from Hal E. Brockmann, vice president for textile research and development. Brockmann

explains that the same technology used to develop the 100 per cent cotton firefighters uniform is being used to make the "Fire Stop" children's cotton sleepwear on his knee. "Fire Stop" is a registered trademark owned by Cotton, Inc.

"Sweet 16" Party Honors Karen Caldwell Thursday

Karen Caldwell was honored at a "sweet 16" birthday party held at the Quail homemaker cottage Thursday night, November 20.

Lisa Guthrie and Mrs. Harold Caldwell, mother of

the honoree, were co-hostesses.

The room was decorated with balloons and streamers, and a big sign read "Happy Birthday, Sweet 16".

The centerpiece for the refreshment table was the birthday cake decorated with tiny records and a miniature jazz band.

Lisa Guthrie poured and Kathy Guthrie served the cake.

Records were played throughout the evening.

Attending were Donna Langley, Le Ann Marcum, Mike Guthrie, Ricky Needham, Connie Daves, Carol Ann Daves, Harvey Oatman, Ralph Fielding, Lisa Guthrie, Brad Barton, Russ Mangum, Kathy Guthrie.

Jimmy Patterson, Charles Hall, Sharon Childers, Gary Wischkaemper, Brian Barton, Johnny Needham, Dale Green, Tommy Caldwell, Mrs. Eddie Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guthrie, Dane, Terry, Kay and Robbie Guthrie, Bill Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Gene and Julie.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Marvin Blevins, Mrs. Delbert White, Mrs. Mark White, Mrs. Darrell Feemster, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Ross Oatman, Mrs. Lonnie Needham, Sr., Mrs. Lonnie Needham, Jr., Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Roy Canada, Mrs. Jerry Barton, Mrs. Gary Barton, Mrs. Monte Ferguson, Mrs. Cary D. Neeley, Mrs. Lonnie Neeley, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Guy Brandvik and Mrs. Merrell.

Season lightly when preparing casseroles for freezing. Pepper and cloves, in particular, become strong and better when used in frozen foods, explains Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jett are the parents of a son, Joseph Craig, born November 24 in Collingsworth General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moran of Wichita, Kansas, are the parents of a son, Jason Patrick, born November 4. He weighed six pounds. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dwight of Lutie and Dr. and Mrs. Austin Moran of Haskell, Oklahoma.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
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La Paisana Chapter Entertains State Project Chairman Mon.

Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard of Amarillo was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of La Paisana Chapter, DAR, at Cherokee Inn Monday evening, November 24.

Mrs. Brainard, who is chairman of State Regents Project and member of Los Ciboleros Chapter of Hereford gave the report of the "84th Continental Congress and Resolutions". She stated there are now over 5,000 chapters of DAR, and a membership of over 600,000. Texas has the largest society of DAR, and had the distinction of having the most junior members of the past year. Also giving other highlights of Continental Congress was Mrs. Tom Upchurch of Arredondo Chapter, Amarillo.

Mrs. W.L. White, regent, led opening rituals of the meeting, and conducted the business session, welcoming new member of the chapter, Mrs. R.C. McNett. Mrs. White announced the appointment of the nominating committee to include Mrs. Hubert Bowen, Miss Hattie D. Wells and Mrs. Louise Templeton.

Mrs. Jack Davis, National Defense Chairman, urged each member to keep informed of current happenings pertaining to our national defense. She also gave progress report of the Bicentennial Project of the

Flower Lesson Given Club

Members of the Quail Friendship Club met in the school homemaker cottage Thursday, November 20.

Mrs. Monty Mitchell demonstrated the art of making chenille flowers, and each member made one.

The club gives money and two quilts to Boys Ranch each Christmas. On Tuesday, November 25, members of the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Virgie White

The hostess, Mrs. Mary Clay, served refreshments to Mrs. Peggram, Mrs. Jennie Oatman, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Ira Young, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Frank Lindsey.

Guests in the home of Mrs. L.A. Dickey and Mrs. L.W. McClure last week were their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilson, a sister, Mrs. Alma Skinner of Golden, Mississippi and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Basham of Tupelo, Mississippi.

Other guests were Mrs. Dickey's daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Norman and Kathy of Hooker, Mrs. Helen Comb of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Driskill of Fort Worth. Mrs. McClure's son, Billy McClure of Perryton and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, and a niece Mrs. Lonnie Haney and Celeste, all of Wichita Falls, were also visitors.

Norwood YM Elect Officers

Mrs. J.H. Oldham was hostess to the Samnorwood Young Matrons Thursday, November 6.

New officers were elected including president, Mrs. Joe Knoll; vice-president, Mrs. Richard Bentley; secretary, Mrs. Sam Carter; reporter, Mrs. Doug Coleman; parliamentarian, Mrs. Donald Coleman.

Some of the members worked on Christmas decorations.

The next meeting will be the Christmas Party December 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peebles.

Those present were Mrs. Donald Coleman, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Doug Coleman, Mrs. Peebles, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Jimmy Breeding, Mrs. Kenneth King, Mrs. Rudy Tate, Mrs. Knoll and Stacey.

Parental encouragement and acceptance help a child learn he is a special person, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.



COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY
4-H Club News

Eager Workers 4-H Club worked on hanging baskets at the meeting Tuesday, November 18. The leaders Mrs. Vennum Fitzgerald, Mrs. Troy Thomason and guest Miss Kay Coffee assisted the girls as they started their baskets. They are working on them at home between meetings.

Those present were Liz Brewer, Vennette Fitzgerald, Lynna Nunneley, Jannon Thomason, Mary Sue Thompson, Kim Morgan and Renee Owens.

HELPING-HANDS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Nov. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Lacy.

The girls were served refreshments by Stacie Pauls, Jennifer and Melanie Pendleton.

The girls were then directed to the garage where they began their project on crafts. This project is directed by Mrs. Peter Hughes and Mrs. Bob Weatherly. The girls first made small wooden dolls. Some dressed them and some wanted to paint them. Mrs. Weatherly directed this project.

Mrs. Hughes gave instructions on the leather crafts. Each girl cut a small piece of leather and on it she put

an inscription of her choice. This is to be mounted upon a small piece of driftwood.

The mothers of the girls also enjoyed a time of visiting and working with the girls.

Members attending were Stacy Weatherly, Stacie Pauls, Catrina Atkinson, Melanie Pendleton, Jennifer Pendleton, Maria Langford, Renee Lacy and Lee Myrick. Mothers attending were Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Robert Lacy, Mrs. Dick Pendleton, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Weatherly, and Mrs. C.C. Atkinson.

The next meeting will be December 2 in the home of Mrs. Robert Lacy at 4:00 p.m.

Maria Langford, reporter.

MODERN METHOD CARPET CLEANING

Your carpet cleaned by Vibro-Clean.
Chemically. No steam used.
No job too large or too small.
Call 447-5681 for free estimate.
Wilkins Furniture

Prompt Reporting of Club Meetings Asked

Reporters for clubs and organizations, both adult and youth, are requested to turn in information on meetings within two days after they occur in order that they may be printed in the next issue of The Wellington Leader.

As noon Tuesday is the deadline for turning in

material to appear in that week's edition of the paper, all meetings on that day should be in by Thursday evening and they will appear the following week.

These stories are of interest to many readers, and the co-operation of those handling them will be appreciated.

Collect Your Own Winter Bouquet of Plants at Hand

You can collect your own winter bouquet from grasses and plants still in unplowed fields or along fence rows.

They are every bit as lovely as similar expensive bouquets to be found in stores, reminds Everett Janne, landscape horticulture specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The care and manner used in collecting and preparing the specimens is important in the success of making an arrangement attractive."

Cockscomb, globe amaranth, baby's breath, strawflower and statice can all be used if they are properly dried. Select only the best flowers with the longest stems and prepare at least twice as many as needed. This allows for discarding of damaged flowers.

Janne suggested the use of a well-ventilated attic with little or no light, for the drying area. Light tends to fade the colors. Tie the cut ends of the stalks together in small bundles and hang the stems upside down from nails or a line. After the material is thoroughly dry, store it in large roomy boxes to keep it clean and to prevent damage.

"Many grasses produce attractive plumes that can be dried. Cut the flowering

grass heads just as they mature but before they expand or shed. The drying procedure is the same as for flowers," the specialist noted.

Single flower types—anemone, chrysanthemum, cosmos, dianthus, sunflower and zinnia—as well as pansy, daffodil and clematis can sometimes be cured by using a drying agent. They are too fragile to be dried by hanging. A mixture of equal amounts by volume of cornmeal and borax will serve as a drying agent.

"Strip all foliage from the stem before drying. Place a layer of the drying agent in the bottom of a box, then lay the flowers in the box and gently fill in around the individual flower heads with additional material. Pack the

drying agent between the petals to hold them apart while they dry," Janne said.

Attractive foliage such as oak, magnolia, English Ivy, iris leaves, bamboo and elaeagnus are best cured in glycerine. Place the bottom four to five inches of the stem in a jar containing a solution of one part glycerine to two parts water. Crushing the ends of the more woody stems aids in absorption. After the solution has penetrated the entire surface of the leaf, remove the specimen from the container and hang it upside down until dry.

"Glycerine preserved leaves can be used with either fresh flowers or in dry arrangements," Janne said. Complete details on collecting and preserving materials for dried arrangements can be found in the garden section of any good book store or library.

SHUGART COUPON MONDAY, DEC. 8

Harrell Ben Franklin
912 - 8th — North Side of Square



9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

GRAND OPENING

galería de tejas



Monday, December 1, 1975 will be the grand opening date of Wellington's newest business, "galería de tejas", owned and operated by Kenneth and Sue Porter. The grand opening hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. from Monday, December 1 to Saturday, December 6. The interior decor of the gallery has a taste of "the Old West." Old wood from various farms and ranches has been contributed for use as paneling in the walls.

The gallery will host more than a dozen fine artists ranging from watercolor to metal sculpture. It will also house many handmade arts and crafts, and will carry a fine line of art supplies.

Several sets of the limited edition of five Western prints by Porter are still available and can be purchased through the gallery.

Various Texas artists will be featured throughout the coming year. Each month a different artist will have a special showing. Local artists are also invited to show their work.

Several art classes are being held in the gallery. Porter is also teaching two classes in Shamrock in the office of State Representative Phil Cates, who is one of his beginning art students. Porter has classes in oil painting, pastel drawing, and pencil sketching.

On Saturday, December 6 at 3:00 p.m. a drawing will be held to give away an original oil painting by Porter. Anyone may register during the grand opening week and no purchase is necessary. The painting will be displayed in the show window.

Loula Grace Erdman Reviews Her Novel in Amarillo Dec. 3

A review of the historical novel, **SAVE WEEPING FOR THE NIGHT** will be given by its author, Loula Grace Erdman at 11 a.m. Dec. 3 in the Current Periodical Room of the Library/Learning Resource Center. It is open to the public at no charge.

Miss Erdman has authored some 21 novels including **THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST** which won the Dodd, Mead-Redbook \$10,000 award. Many of her books have been published in England, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Italy, South Africa, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries. Translation for **THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST** is underway in the Arabic, Persian, Urdu, Indonesian, and Bengali languages.

She contributes short stories and articles to Reader's Digest, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' Home Journal, American Girl, Country Home, and other magazines and professional journals.

A native Missourian, Miss Erdman first came to Amarillo after her sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin. In Amarillo she taught elementary and junior high school English. Going to school summers, she got her bachelor of science degree from Central Missouri State College and

Senior Citizens Have Luncheon

The Senior Citizens luncheon was held Wednesday, November 19, in the RSVP Center. The group had a Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings. Approximately 45 attended and enjoyed visiting.

Mrs. Haskell Manuel noted that this was the third Thanksgiving dinner since RSVP had its beginning in Collingsworth County in September 1973.

Kids can Give Holiday Help

COLLEGE STATION--Don't dread the holiday season's extra work, consider an overlooked source of holiday help--the children. Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"Youngsters won't feel so confused or left out during the holidays if they're involved in activities. And if given the opportunity, they can be a big help with lots of small jobs."

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Before the holiday activities begin, start a list of things young children can do. For example, they can put stamps on Christmas cards, make decorations and help decorate the tree and house, wrap gifts, set the table, help with making cookies and other holiday food.

"Of course, the young holiday helper will need parental guidance and supervision. Give simple, clear instructions to tell the child what you want him to do, and give only one job at a time."

"If the youngster seems confused or hesitant, he may need more assistance. Parents might help by showing him what to do or working with him on more difficult projects," she suggested.

After the job is complete, let the child know his help is appreciated. Being involved gives little children a sense of pride and accomplishment. And doing a job teaches a small child responsibility for his actions and promotes independence, Mrs. Miller reminded.

master of arts degree from Columbia University. She also attended the University of Southern California and West Texas State College.

Miss Erdman is currently a writer-in-residence at West Texas State University and teaches courses in creative writing occasionally.

She is a member of the National Education Association, Authors Guild, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Institute of Letters, Theta Sigma Phi, and Kappa Pi.

Keep Holiday Meals Safe

Holiday foods can carry food poisoning bacteria--but simple precautions can prevent food poisoning and ruined holidays, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"Bacteria need the right combination of time, temperature and moisture to grow. When foods remain between 40 and 120 degrees F. for three or four hours, bacteria grow and make the food unsafe to eat."

"And the only way to kill the bacteria is to heat food to 170 degrees F. Freezing doesn't kill bacteria, it simply slows growth," the specialist said.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Turning to specific food safety guidelines, she said to thaw the holiday turkey in the refrigerator. Fresh or freshly-thawed turkey should be refrigerated and used within 24 hours.

"When preparing the

Onions In Exciting Side Dish



Most often onions are used as a flavor ingredient only. But not so with mild Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions. Creole Onions show off their ability to be turned into an exciting side dish.

Thick slices of onion are baked until tender in a tomato-wine sauce. Bits of crisp bacon and green pepper are sprinkled over the top as a flavor accent. Delicious with fried chicken, meat loaf or roast beef.

In addition to their delicate flavor, Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions have an enormous size, giving them the title Gentle Giant. They also have excellent keeping qualities. For storage a cool dry place with good circulation is recommended. Cut onions should be wrapped and refrigerated; if chopped, they can be frozen.

Look for Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions from September through March.

Creole Onions

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 2 large Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| Salt and pepper | 1/2 cup tomato puree |
| 2 slices bacon | 1/4 cup dry white wine |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper | 1/4 cup water |
| | 1/4 teaspoon thyme |

Peel and slice onions into 1/2-inch slices. Arrange in buttered shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. Add green pepper and garlic to bacon drippings. Sauté a few minutes. Combine tomato puree, wine, water and thyme. Pour over onions. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon and green pepper. Bake, covered, at 375 degrees 30 to 35 minutes, or until tender. Baste occasionally with pan liquid. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Thanksgiving Weekend at Hay Camp

Thursday Night 5:30 to 8:30

Thanksgiving Supper

Saturday Night
from Las Vegas, Nevada
THE HIGHWAY

**HAY CAMP
COUNTRY CLUB**
493-2531

Arthritis Topic Of Program

Mrs. E.F. Bartlett was hostess to the Belles Lettres Club Tuesday, November 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joe Thompson, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Masten brought the program on arthritis. She told the group there were 200 kinds of arthritis, a few of which are rheumatoid, osteoarthritis, juvenile, gout, bursitis, ankylosing spondylitis, rheumatic fever, fibrositis and scleroderma.

None has ever been known to kill anyone, but may cripple and all are painful. They can be helped on the advice of one's doctor. She said aspirin was the most used medicine for arthritis.

Uric acid is the cause of gout and is treated with zylolprim. Mrs. Masten said if anyone lived long enough they were sure to have arthritis.

Faith Baptist Give Thanks

Members of Faith Baptist Church had a Thanksgiving Dinner in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday, November 19, at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Elvis Pitt brought the devotion on the Thanksgiving theme, after which the members surprised their pastor and his wife with a pounding.

turkey, cook it until done throughout--with an internal temperature of 180 degrees F. And if it is to be stuffed, wait until just before placing the bird in the oven to stuff the cavity.

"Good sanitation during food preparation is important

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NATURAL FIBERS ADD TO ANY WARDROBE--These young ladies model attractive clothing made from wool, mohair and cotton. All three natural fibers are produced by Texas farmers and ranchers. November has been designated Food and Fiber Month in honor of the contributions Texas farmers and ranchers have made to the state, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Begin Checking Ads Now For Holiday Food Specials

COLLEGE STATION--Turkey is in plentiful supply with prices higher than a year ago, but specials will be available before Thanksgiving at Texas grocery stores, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Fryer chickens also reflect a few specials, but prices are trending upwards in general, she said.

"Pork prices remain high, but hog producers are indicating plans for some expansion in the pig crop--which may mean lower prices, but not until next spring."

At beef counters, prices are slightly lower with best buys on cuts listed in food ads, such as ground beef, chuck steaks and roasts, round steaks and liver.

At dairy counters, features include low-fat milk, sour cream, whipping cream, cottage cheese and mild cheddar cheese.

Fruit departments are highlighting apples and cranberries, grapefruit and oranges--along with bananas, grapes and pears.

"An increased supply of tangelos and tangerines has

resulted in more attractive prices for these items," Mrs. Clyatt added.

"Vegetable sections show liberal offerings of cabbage and carrots with an abundance of hard-shell squash."

"Sweet potato prices are up a bit, although some stores will feature them for the holidays."

Vegetables in the "moderate-price" range are cauliflower, brussels sprouts, eggplant, potatoes and dry onions.

Other good vegetable buys are mustard greens, turnip tops and collards.

HOLIDAY CHECKLIST

--In buying turkey, look for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's shield. The federal inspection mark of wholesomeness means the product is wholesome--not that it is germ free. However, proper handling and cooking will keep microorganisms at safe levels.

--In selecting turkey, choose one from a refrigerated case in the store--and refrigerate it quickly at home.

--In determining the size of turkey to buy, remember large turkeys usually have more meat in proportion to bone than small turkeys. For turkeys under 12 pounds, figure three-fourths to one

Good Neighbors Have Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith was the scene of the Good Neighbor Club Thanksgiving Dinner Friday, November 21 at 6:00 p.m.

The traditional turkey and dressing was enjoyed in addition to the covered dishes of food brought by each member. The group played forty-two after the dinner.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barjenbruch, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kiker, Mrs. O.A. Kiker, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. Anna Mae Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Vaughan, Mrs. R.L. Karnes, Mrs. Grady Van Pelt, Bryan Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Wilbur, Bryan Wilbur and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Masten Reviews Book

Mrs. R.L. Karnes was hostess to the Lydia group of United Methodist Women Friday, November 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Cecil Masten reviewed the book "I Am the Richest Lady in Town" by Joyce Landorf. The author was not rich in dollars and cents, but because she had Christ as her guide she pointed out. She has found that following His teachings brings peace and happiness to any home. Mrs. Landorf emphasized that God sometimes uses pain or sorrow to make one grow.

Mrs. Jim Boswell gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Karnes presided over the business session and Mrs. Mayme Somerville read the minutes.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Maude Vaughan, Mrs. S.H. Lindsey, Mrs. Walter Franks, Mrs. W.E. Brewster, Mrs. Beatrice West, Mrs. Mayme Somerville, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Masten and the hostess, Mrs. Karnes.

pound per serving. For those over 12 pounds, allow one-half to three-fourths pound per serving.

--Turkey parts may be the answer for those who want only drumsticks or white meat. Also, a small family might cook a half or quarter of a turkey and store the rest in the home freezer. Some markets will cut the bird into halves or quarters for their customers.

Planning Ahead Insures A Fashionable Wardrobe

COLLEGE STATION--A few steps to gain "wardrobe wisdom" will help consumers stay fashionable when styles and seasons change, Margret Ann Vanderpool, a clothing specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Start by looking at fashion magazines, TV, newspaper ads and in the stores to see what's new. Now, back to reality--stop and think."

"Can you see yourself in the current fashions? Are you tall enough or petite enough for the look you like? Will new items and your current wardrobe work together?"

She suggested taking a critical look in the closet and sorting clothing into "okay", "needs help" and "won't wear" piles. Give away the "won't wears," she advised.

Langfords Host Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langford were hosts for an early Thanksgiving dinner in their home Sunday, November 23, with four of their children present.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bruce of Gladewater; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Longford and Lee of Ft. Cobb, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Langford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Langford and family.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ace Rainey this weekend were her son, Mr. and Mrs. John James and family, of Brownfield.

"Try mixing and matching existing clothes--add a scarf or belt to tie colors together. Then notice what colors show up most often in the wardrobe. Consider this the 'basic' color and plan around it."

"When shopping for new clothes, take along snips of fabric from the seams of garments you hope to match or coordinate."

She suggested buying or making one really new trend-setting item--and decide how it can be combined with things you already have.

Officers Elected By Pathfinders

The Pathfinders of the First United Methodist Church met Thursday, November 20 and officers were elected for 1976. Those elected were: first chairperson, Mrs. Bill Spillman; second chairperson, Mrs. Tommy Campbell; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Thomas; reporter, Mrs. Andy Henard; treasurer, Mrs. Mark Killian; telephone committee, Mrs. Dan Henard, Mrs. Gary Killian and Miss Vikki Saunders.

Vikki Saunders, president, gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to the following members and their guests: Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Johnny Holton, Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. Jerry Lewis, Mrs. Sandy Covey, Mrs. Rodney Kane, Mrs. Jerry Settle, Mrs. Mark Killian, Mrs. Dan Henard, Mrs. Gary Killian, Vikki Saunders, Miss Nancy King, and the hostesses Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Andy Henard.

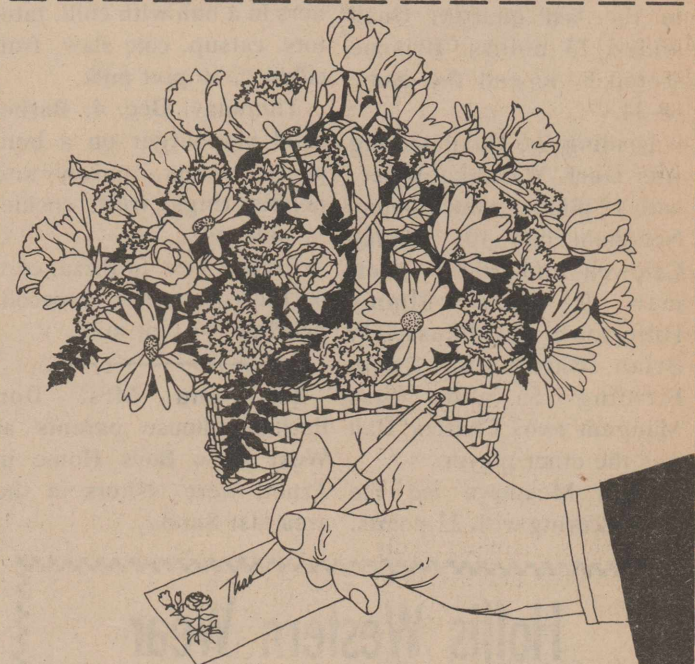
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'We Specialize

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Flowers and plants make very "Special" Holiday business gifts.

They're a natural investment in good will, good looks, and pure personal pleasure.

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WELLINGTON FLORIST
Alliene Shanks, Owner

Orders called Anywhere or from Anywhere

Phone 447-2624



Gold Dahlia

Gold dahlia petals, honoring the artistry of Anders Dahl*, embellish soft orange centers in a blend reminiscent of a brilliant California sun.

And each smiles through leaves of spring green "under glaze" on a background of golden honey.

*Swedish botanist from whom the word "dahlia", in 1789, received its name.

Blue Dahlia

Sun speckled centers sparkle from alluring azure petals. Leaves of spring green glisten from a moss background. Together "under glaze" they form a garden of blue dahlia hand crafted in the manner of the studio potter.

20% Off thru Saturday

Parson Rexall Drug

Lyndon Crelia West Side Square

Cubs Hold Annual Rain Gutter Races

Wellington Cub Scout Pack 231 held its annual Rain Gutter Regatta Thursday evening, November 20, in the American Legion Hall. This is one of the exciting competitive events of their program.

Lynn Bartlett won first with Scott Bobbitt taking second place in the event. Denner plaques were given to the winner of each den as the scouts competed for the top speed in the regatta. Jerry Dan Davis placed first in Den 1, Scott Bobbitt in Den 2 and Lynn Bartlett in Den 34.

The first place trophy for "best in design" went to Darwin Nix and Barry Long won the second place trophy.

Judges for the regatta were Mike DeVoss and Lee DeVoss. They have been active in scout work many years.

Quail Boys Win Over Briscoe, Girls Drop Game

Quail Quails took an easy victory from Briscoe 68-34 at Quail Tuesday evening, November 19, but the girls lost the most closely contested game they have played this season by a 55-51 margin.

There was never more than a four or five point spread throughout the game, but not until the final period did the Bobwhites get a two-point lead. They were unable to hold this as the game went into the final minutes.

Briscoe was ahead 14-12 at the end of the first period; 27-23 at halftime, and 42-39 at the third quarter.

Sharon Childers made 29 points for Quail, Kathy Guthrie 14, and Rita Fielding the remaining 8. Other forwards were Carol Daves and Crissie Torrez.

Guards were Melissa Guthrie, Karen Caldwell, Donna Langley and Connie Daves.

Brenda Meadows had 35 points for Briscoe.

The Quails led 21-6 at the first period and 40-10 at halftime. Coach Bill Wilson then divided his boys into platoons, to give all an opportunity to play. Quail scored 5 points in the third period, while Briscoe got 18. In the last quarter, Quail added 23 points, Briscoe scored 6, to end the game 68-34.

Leading the Quail scoring was Gary Wischkaemper, with 12 points, while Johnny Needham had 10, Tommy Caldwell and Harvey Oatman 9 each, Jimmy Patterson 8, David Russell 7, Brian Barton 6, Ralph Fielding 5 and Russ Mangum two. Charles Hall was the other player.

Dean Meadows led the game scoring with 22 points.

The cub scouts participating in this annual event were Jay Warrick, Chad Holland, Bill Reeves, Todd Roberson, Lynn Bartlett, Darwin Nix, Barry Long, Darrell Nash, John L. Green, Bryan Wilbur, Scott Bobbitt, Jerry Dan Davis and Dell Davis. Each participant received a blue ribbon.

Members opened their meeting with a flag ceremony by Den 34.

Den 34 has been studying Indian folklore and they performed an Indian dance. The boys in this den are Todd Roberson, Darwin Nix, Lynn Bartlett, Barry Long, Chad Holland and Jay Warrick. Mrs. Earl Lynn Bartlett and Mrs. Benson Long are the den mothers.

Mrs. John L. Green, pack committee chairman, announced that the cub scouts will participate with other youth organizations in a Christmas program on the court house square Thursday, December 4 at 7:00 p.m.

The attendance banner went to Den 34.

Eight Named to Norwood Grade Honor Roll

Eight boys and girls were listed on the honor roll for the second six weeks at Samnorwood Grade School, Mrs. Selba Rainey, principal, announced.

These included: Mrs. Andy Henard's Room: Betty Kincannon and Mike Macina, both on the A honor roll.

All others were on the B Honor Roll.

Mrs. Leon Myers' room: Scot Martindale.

Mrs. Jane Thomas' room, fifth grade: Shanda Bruton and Scott Peebles. Sixth grade: Rose Barker, Jack Clark and Dale Tarver.

Lunchrooms

WELLINGTON

Monday, Dec. 1: Teachers In Service.

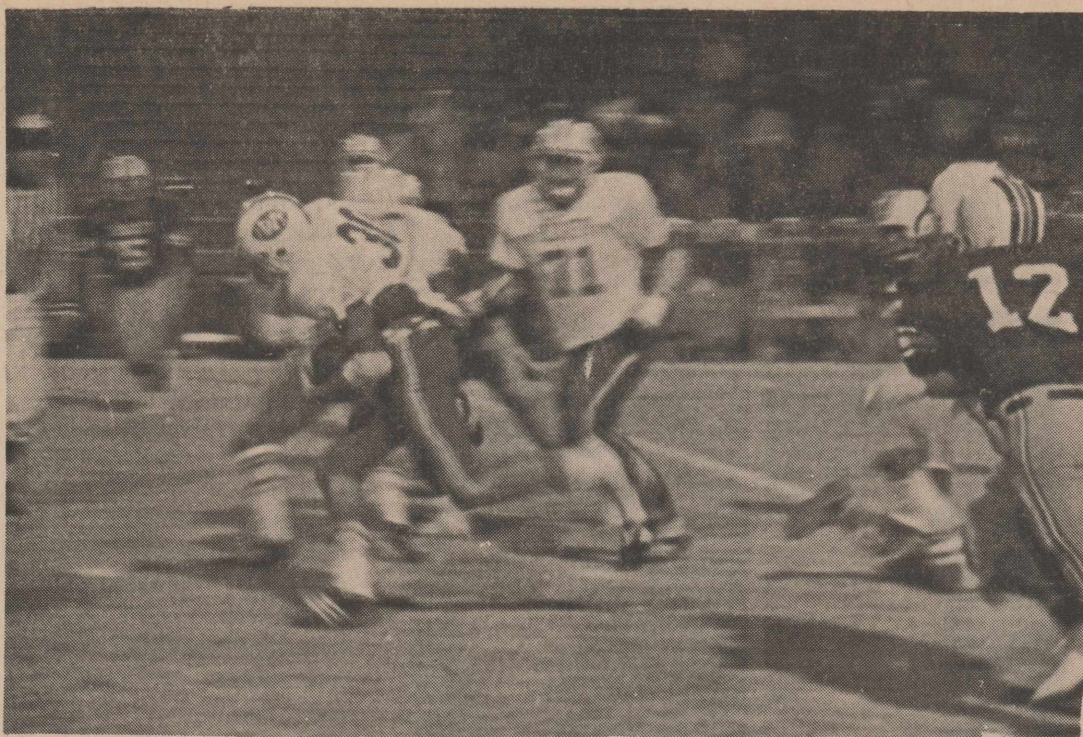
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Cubed beef with natural gravy, English peas, orange half, hot rolls, butter, whipped potatoes, ½ pint milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: Weiners in a bun with chili, tater tots, catsup, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, ½ pint milk.

Thursday, Dec. 4: Barbe-cued hamburger on a bun, pinto beans, onion and pepper rings, fruit, cookie, ½ pint milk.

Friday, Dec. 5: Pizza, corn on the cob, butter, broccoli, peaches, ½ pint milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parham, house parents at West View Boys Home in Arnett were visitors in the area last Sunday.



LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

Dan Ford (30), center, charges downfield against Sanford-Fritch Friday, Nov. 21, as Jackie Black (71) looks for a block. Fritch edged by the Rockets 13-6 for the Bi-District championship.

Thomas Attend Texas Nursing Home Conclave

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomas, representing Thomas Nursing Center joined colleagues in Ft. Worth last week for the 25th Annual Convention of the Texas Nursing Home Association.

While there Thomas attended four sessions of lectures to earn six official hours of credit toward the continuing education requirements of the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators. The classes, supervised by the Distributive Education Department Industrial and Business Training Bureau of the University of Texas at Austin, were based upon the theme "Silver Milestones of Progress" in observance of the founding of TNHA a quarter-century ago.

Keynote speaker for the occasion was Bill Clayton of Springlake, Texas, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Faculty for the study sessions included Lewis Timberlake, president of Decision Dynamics, Inc., a nationwide concern specializing in motivation techniques, based at Austin, Texas, Carl F. Page, M.D., director of the Division of Geriatrics at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, and Philip A. Gates, M.D., Deputy Commissioner of Medical Programs of the Texas State Department of Welfare.

Educational displays in the

SBA Workshop Due in Pampa

A one-day Workshop for small businessmen, to be held on Tuesday, December 9, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building, 220 North Ballard, Pampa.

It will begin at 9:00 a.m., sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and coordinated by Millard Townsend, Business Management Specialist with SBA in Lubbock.

Topics to be discussed include "Opportunities in the Pampa Area," "Financial Planning," "Sources of Capital," "Recordkeeping," "Business Regulations, Taxes and Insurance" and "Self-Training and Outside Assistance."

There will be a \$3.00 fee for Registration and all materials.

Hall of Exhibits at the Tarrant County Convention Center numbered more than 90, each related to the newest equipment and innovative techniques for the long-term care profession.

The House of Delegates of TNHA, of which Thomas is a member, elected a slate of officers headed by Doug Pendergras of Austin as the new president. An Installation banquet/dance last Friday evening at the Ft. Worth Sheraton concluded the Silver Anniversary observance.

Mrs. Gano Wilson, Holly and Ami of Estelline visited her mother, Mrs. Buddy Yarbrough last weekend.

Norwood Team Wins Tourney

Samnorwood Junior High boys basketball team won first in the Lela Junior High tournament, played this week end.

The youthful Eagles defeated Kelton 34-40 in their first game, played Thursday, and this put them in the finals with Lela.

Norwood boys won this 28-39 in overtime play, one of the more exciting games of the tournament.

Leader Want Ads get quick results.

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Farm Credit Systems Now Lending More

COLLEGE STATION--Farmers in the United States are borrowing more money than ever from their own banking system, says Johnny Feagan, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Feagan points out that the number of loans made through the Farm Credit System, which is made up entirely of farmers and farm cooperatives, was almost 20 percent higher for the year ending June 30 than a year ago.

"Loans through the Farm Credit System to farmers and agricultural cooperative totaled \$30.4 billion this past year, up almost 20 percent," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Loans outstanding in June totaled \$30 billion, a 22 percent increase over last year."

The Farm Credit System is made up of several different banking organizations which

are all under the control of the Farm Credit Administration. Federal Land Banks make long-term loans through local Federal Land Bank Associations. Federal Intermediate Credit Banks make short and intermediate-term loans to local Production Credit Associations while Banks for Cooperatives finance individual farm cooperatives. The cooperative segment alone made loans of \$8.6 billion, up 26.5 percent over last year.

There are 450 agricultural cooperatives in Texas with a total of 150,000 members,

notes Feagan. These cooperatives combined to do more than \$750 million in business this past year.

"The present trend," says Feagan, "is a reduced number of cooperatives but an increased volume of business with a growing need for additional financing."

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E 78-14	34.05	28.68	2.32
F 78-14	37.54	30.60	2.47
G 78-14	39.14	31.48	2.62
H 78-14	42.14	36.21	2.84
G 78-15	40.15	32.03	2.69
H 78-15	43.16	33.69	2.92
J 78-15	44.78	34.59	3.09
L 78-15	46.82	35.70	3.21

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Johnny Nash
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...Let us Give Thanks

At this harvest season, we join our many customers in thanksgiving for the crops our fields have yielded. . . for the harvest of grain that is so much a symbol of the Thanksgiving season, which through the years has been an important part of this area's agricultural base.

At this season, too, we say 'Thank You' to all our customers. By your patronage during the years we have served you, you have enabled us to share the wealth of Collingsworth County. This holiday, we wish you and yours a true Thanksgiving.

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Deadline for Want Ads — 1 p.m. Tuesday

Phone 447-5493

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White toy male poodle. No identification, never sheared. Reward. Bring to 1010 Childress St. or call 447-2217 after 5 p.m. 18-1c

LOST: Bird dog, almost solid white, male pointer, Tuesday, Nov. 18, on Buck Creek south of Wellington. Collar but no name tag. Reward. Call collect, Bob Garton, Lone Wolf, Okla. (405) 846-9931 or 846-9091. 18-tfc

NOTICE

LOOK! LOOK All sizes of heaters, some like new. Warm coats, quilts and blankets and what ever you need for the home, at the old Dixie Maid Bldg. on Hiway 83. Open week day afternoons. 447-2202. 18-tfc

HAVE JUST HAD the mesquite grubbed on my place. If you would like some good firewood and have a saw, contact Lefty Thomas, 256-2984. 17-2p

IF YOU HAVE something to sell call us. We buy estates, large and small. 447-2202. 13-tfc

Winners of Lyman's Door Prizes Named

Winners of door prizes given at Lyman's Automotive Open House Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, were announced by the owner, Lyman Daniel.

Bill Shields won a knife; Mark White, calculator; Sam McGill, shocks; Jake Maxwell, shocks; J.W. Seitz, battery; Roy Collins, knife; Dick Campbell 5-ton jack; Eddie Maxwell, set of rings; Roland Jenkins, silverware; Jr. Castillo, scales; Ronald Carter, tools; Jack Needham, calculator; Leon Parker, calculator; V.D. Hutchins, coffee maker; W.A. Golliugh, scales; Harold Scott, battery; John Birkey, battery cable end clamps; Ken Davis, calculator.

There was a bonus even for those who did not get one of the prizes. Free coffee, donuts and roasted peanuts were served throughout the two days.

Duo Attends Student Concert at Amarillo

Mrs. Bura Handley and Mrs. Charley Hill were in Amarillo Sunday, November 23, to attend the concert presented by the Amarillo Public School Regional Elementary School Orchestras.

Mrs. Handley's granddaughter, Jill Brock, plays advanced violin with the East Regional Orchestra.

Jill, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brock, and attends Oakdale Elementary School.

The concert was given in Civic Center Auditorium.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Suzuki 400 Apache, excellent condition. Has brand new moto cross handlebars. 447-2410 after 6:30 p.m. 16-3c

GRAIN FED BEEF, for sale. Fed for 130 days. Bruce Ward 447-5506. 16-4p

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Haygrazer -- cane mix. Bright. Hasn't been rained on. John Rainey, 447-2588 or 447-2235. 9-tfc

FOR SALE: Elbon rye seed. Tom Lewis, 447-2681. 11-tfc

ELBON RYE SEED for sale; cleaned and sacked, phone 447-5667 after 6 P.M. 6-tfc

FOR SALE: Ora oat seed, 1st year from certified seed. See Clarence Black. Call 447-2069 or 493-2871. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: Good 21-Cotton stripper with wagon hand, mounted on M-Farmall tractor. ALSO Big-12 wood bed-O.F. trailers. First \$2500 buys all. Fred Hankins, El Dorado, Okla. Phone 405-633-2604. 15-tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford F 150 pickup. Loaded with extras, like traction-lock rear-end and heavy duty cooling system, power and air. \$3900. 447-2076. 18-3c

FOR SALE: Crown upright piano. ALSO a good divan. Contact R.H. Isbell, 1104 Dallas St. 18-1c

FOR SALE: MOTORCYCLES in good condition. 1974 Suzuki TS-250; Honda SL 350. See at 1306 El Paso St. 17-2c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Elm and cottonwood. \$30 per cord, delivered locally. Call 447-5786 to place your order. 17-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, 2003 El Paso Street Phone 447-2837. 1-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Collingsworth County Farm Bureau will sell by sealed bid to the highest bidder one stucco cafe building located immediately north of the Farm Bureau Building, to be moved from the lots and the premises cleaned up.

Additional information may be had from Farm Bureau office.

Bids are to be in sealed envelopes marked "Bid" and will be accepted until Monday, December 1. They will be opened by Farm Bureau directors at their December meeting, and they reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Viva Davis, Secretary Collingsworth County Farm Bureau Wellington, Texas 79095 17-2c

NOTICE

No hunting or trespassing on any land owned or operated by me.

MURRAY DODSON 18-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two living room tables, radio, bicycle, Kirby sweeper, broiler oven. Mrs. R.C. Bryan. 17-2c

FOR SALE: 74 yds. beige wool carpet and jute pad. See on R.T. Jameson floor at Dodson. 17-2p

FOR SALE, TRADE OR would lease 3 bedroom house, double garage, concrete cellar. Buford Chandler 447-2691. 18-1c

FOR SALE: 1973 AMC Gremlin. Good condition. Includes 4 Cragar Mag masters. Phone 447-2410 after 6:30 p.m. 16-3c

FOR SALE: Early American, hardrock maple, drop leaf dining table, 54" diameter. 447-2856. 15-tfc

NEW FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, brick home for sale, at 1501 Haskell St. Marlin Felts, 6001 Adirondack, Amarillo, Tex. 79106 or C.T. Hubbard Wellington 447-2551. 13-tfc

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RADIO SHACK 622 Noel, Memphis, Texas. We stock CB radios, scanners, antennas and other accessories. 8 track cassette player, recorders and tapes. Stereos and many other items. Formerly Messer Electric. 6-tfc

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Thursday, November 27, 1975

7A

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52B-tfc

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—by Deskins Wells

Thanksgiving means many things to many people and much of the difference is a matter of age. To the elderly it is a day filled with memories and to the younger it is a time of activity. It is an American custom that is truly our own. It is a time when a whole people pause to give thanks to God for a bounty that continues to come to us from the fertile acres of this broad land and the toil of its people.

For over 50 years it has been my lot to work among you and I am grateful for the treatment I have received. You have been most kind. The expression of community esteem given me last summer means more to me than all the plaques and awards hanging on the walls. Thanks to all of you.

Much of my enjoyment comes from the brief conversations with people of my own age, for I know that their thoughts are much as mine; but there is greater satisfaction in observing the activities of the young men and women of the town. They have a good thing going here in Wellington and they are not resting on their oars waiting for their ship to come in. They are going out after business and evidently they are finding success. More power to them.

Wellington is a more inviting place than it was a few years ago. Many of its young people would like to return as soon as they can find livable jobs and adequate housing.

I mentioned my satisfaction with the young businessmen of the town. They are OK and I will stand back of the statement. But the ones that give me the greatest pleasure are those who are eighteen and under. It gives me a thrill when one of the young people greet me at the office or on the street. That is the future Wellington walking around and it looks good to me.

While I am on the subject of Thanksgiving, I need to mention some of the people who give us a true cause for giving thanks. Right now I am thinking about Mary Anderson—a breadgiver in the true meaning of the word. This great person has been ill in recent months, but I hear she is better now and I am glad. She now has a small class in music, a field in which she has made a lasting contribution to the community. But she has made a greater contribution in her work for friends and her neighbors.

Wish I could have been at the dedication of the O'Neil building in Wellington last Saturday. Both Zoe and Lee O'Neil were pleased with the ceremony as well as many of their descendants and relatives. It was an occasion to be remembered.

Both Zoe (O'Neil) Small and her older brother Lee have been more than kind to me in the years gone by. All the rest of their immediate family is gone; but you could tell from the descendants here last Saturday that the clan is not about to expire.

Lee O'Neil once asked me in Houston what he had ever done for me. One of them was that he furnished me with factual reasons why I should change the conduct of the Leader. At that time the paper was a semi-weekly published on Tuesday and Friday, and there was competition published on Thursday.

One Day, sitting in the Wells and O'Neil Insurance office in the top of the O'Neil building that now houses the Lone Star Gas System, he remarked: "Why don't you change back to a weekly?" At first I was astonished, but I heard him out. You are publishing 16 pages a week and your competition is publishing 8. But the readers compare his 8 pages with only 8 of yours. They see no difference.

So it was that a few weeks later, The Wellington Leader was changed to a weekly



DEDICATION PARTICIPANTS

Lee O'Neil of Lubbock and Mrs. Clint C. Small of Austin, the surviving children of E. T. O'Neil, were here for the dedication of an official Tex-

as Historical Marker at the building on the south side of the square where he operated a general store more than 75 years ago.

New Quarter Exam Exemption Policy Begun at High School

By Melvin Cardwell
High School Principal

The first quarter of the school year at Wellington High School ended on November 14.

Some of the teachers asked for evaluations from the students of the new courses that were taught the first quarter. These student evaluations should help to improve these new courses for future offerings.

Students seemed enthusiastic about changing to the new quarter courses.

The second quarter of the school year began on November 17 and at that time a new quarter exam exemption policy went into effect. The grade and the number of absences in a class will determine if the student will be exempt from the quarter exam.

The exemption policy is as follows: (1) An A average in a class and two absences, (2) A B average in a class and only one absence, (3) A C average in a class and no absence. Three tardies to a class will count as an

Museum Open Two Additional Days This Week

A "special for Thanksgiving" time during this county's History Appreciation Week will be two additional open days at Collingsworth County Museum.

The 1954 Study Club will keep the museum open Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

This is especially for visitors who have come home for the holiday. It will be open Sunday at the regular hours.

The Retired Teachers Association members will be hosts.

newspaper with 12 pages of local matter and 8 pages of a foreign printed supplement. Then the paper had 20 to 24 pages each week and the front page box was:

More News
More Circulation
More Advertising
More Prestige

That just about finished the opposing paper and the dark days of the depression wound it up.

The weather changes from one Thanksgiving to another. I remember one when I went to the Methodist Church in my shirt sleeves on Thanksgiving Day. There were others when it was freezing.

Glad I don't have to get up tomorrow morning and feed a hundred hungry steers. They need to be fed on Thanksgiving just like Christmas.

Building Dedicated in Ceremony Saturday

Descendants of E.T. O'Neil came from many parts of Texas, and from Missouri and New Mexico Saturday, November 22, to take part in the dedication of an official Texas Historical Marker at the building where he operated a general store more than 75 years ago.

The building, located on the south side of the square, is now owned by Cecil Browning.

The marker was sponsored by Mrs. Clint C. Small of Austin, daughter of Mr. O'Neil. Joining her here was her brother, Lee O'Neil of Lubbock. They are the only surviving children of the pioneer merchant.

A grandson, Clint Small, Jr., an Austin attorney, briefly told the history of the building, with personal reminiscences of the period it was occupied by Goat's Cafe, when he was growing up here.

A former Wellington Skyrocket, he brought chuckles on this day after the bi-district football game when he said the day reminded him of others he had known: "We'll beat them next year."

The bricks were made by J.A. White in his kiln on Buck Creek for the new Collingsworth County Court House in 1893, and he used the surplus brick to build the store. Mr. O'Neil bought it in 1897 and his grandson noted that among the items in his stock were queenswear, saddles, perfumes, and drugs and sundries. Mrs. O'Neil operated the business after her husband's death in 1899.

Ownership of the building passed to a daughter, the late Mrs. Frances O'Neil Neal, and then to her

daughter, Mrs. Louise Neal Smith of San Antonio.

Mrs. Smith dedicated the marker, and great grandchildren of E.T. O'Neil who were present unveiled it.

Walter Lee O'Neil, Ft. Worth attorney, son of the late Polly O'Neil, read the inscription:

"Bricks visible in the facade of this structure were left over from construction of the first Collingsworth County Court House in 1893. Contractor J.A. White built the courthouse of locally made bricks and then with the extra materials erected this store, the first brick commercial building in Wellington. He sold it in 1897 to E.T. O'Neil (1857-1899) who ran a general store here. The space was later rented by a meat market, music store, drug store, and several cafes. The courthouse was razed in 1931, but the old bricks survive in this structure, sold by O'Neil's heirs in 1965 to Cecil Browning."

Judge R.L. Templeton was master of ceremonies, the Rev. Roy Collins gave the invocation, and Judge Denzil Bevers of Lubbock introduced the guests.

Among those coming from out of town were Mrs. Small and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Clint C. Small, Jr. of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones, Jr. of Houston; Lee O'Neil of Lubbock and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Akins of Missouri; also

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Jr., and Jay, Walter Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Childress; Mr. and Mrs.

Couple Fish 17 Days At Aransas Pass

Mr. and Mrs. Murl D. Phipps have returned from a 17-day fishing trip to Port Aransas, where they fished and visited with a number of other Wellington people vacationing there.

Mr. Phipps said they caught a number of flounder, although fishing conditions were not considered as good as they sometimes are. Despite this, the couple reported having a good time.

John Wilson of Lubbock;

Mrs. Paul Smith of San Antonio; Miss Neal Atkins and Hugh Atkins of Roy New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neil and children of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wells of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small, Cicily and Clint; Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Cook, Chuck and Allison, and Miss Cathy Small of Austin;

Dr. Joe Horn of Plainview; Judge Bevers and Miss Heidi Bevers of Lubbock; Dr. and Mrs. John D. Coleman, Jr. of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foxhall of Memphis.

Mrs. Don Nabors and son, Chad, of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cudd, over the week end. They were accompanied by Sheri and Jae Ferguson, who visited their grandmother, Mrs. S.L. Lindsey. They attended the Wellington-Sanford-Fritch football game in Canyon Friday night before coming on to Wellington. Mrs. Nabors said three former Skyrockets now living in Lubbock who watched the game were Don Roark, Lonnie Roark and Lynn McLain.

Pic & Save Grocery

Wishes everyone

a Happy
Thanksgiving

Bob & Sharon Bell

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3 oz. Pkg. All Flavors
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Benji

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Show Times
Friday 7:30
Sat 7 - 9:15
Sunday 7:30

Quail, Briscoe Top Seeded in Norwood Tourney

Quails boys and Briscoe girls were seeded No. 1 in the upcoming Samnorwood Invitational Basketball Tournament as coaches made final plans Saturday, November 22.

The three-day tournament, an annual event, will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 11, 12 and 13.

Coaches of the 8 participating schools, along with several school administrators, met for the tournament breakfast at Samnorwood, Coach Kenneth Martindale reported.

Other teams in the boys division as they were seeded were Mobeetie, No. 2; Wellington, No. 3; Allison, No. 4; McLean, No. 5; Estelline, No. 6; Samnorwood, No. 7; and Briscoe, No. 8.

Seeded behind Briscoe in the girls division were Samnorwood, No. 2; McLean, No. 3; Estelline, No. 4; Quail, No. 5; Mobeetie, No. 6; Wellington, No. 7 and Allison, No. 8.

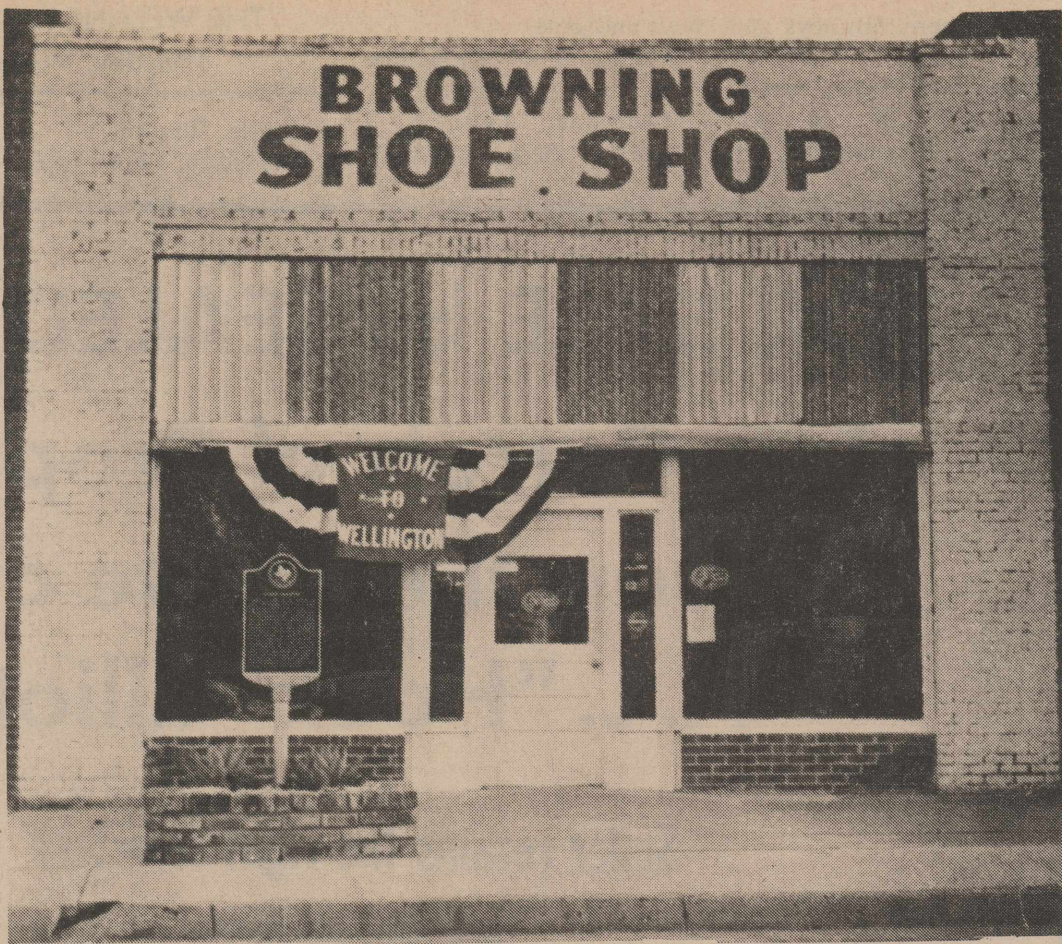
Tournament officials will be from the Amarillo chapter.

Attending the tournament breakfast were Coach Roland Hill and Jim Chandler, high school principal, of Briscoe; Coach Bill Wilson of Quail;

Coach Robert Mears of McLean; Coach Robert Hicks of Wellington; Coaches Martindale and Dale Morris and Supt. Rex Peebles of Samnorwood;

Coach Bill Beaty of Mobeetie; Gano Wilson, high school coach; Ronald Cummings, junior high coach, and Doc Bates, superintendent, Estelline;

Coach Jim McDonald of Allison; and members of the Samnorwood school board Rudie Tate, Marvin Knoll, Joe Frank Knoll and Richard Bentley.



O'NEIL BUILDING

At top is the O'Neil Building, first brick commercial structure in Wellington, wearing bunting for the dedication of the Texas Historical Marker at front. Cecil Browning is now the owner. Below is the marker which tells the story of the building, constructed of brick left over from the first court house, and sold to Mr. O'Neil in 1897.

Schedule for Junior High Teams Listed

Wellington Junior High Basketball teams will begin scheduled play Thursday, December 4, with the opening of the Childress junior high tournament.

Matched games will begin Monday, December 8, and the first home game will be December 18.

Coach Bruce Dollar is in charge of the eighth grade. —See # 3, Page 2B

Wellington Leader

For Sixty-five Years a Builder in Collingsworth County
Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas 79095 Thursday, November 27, 1975

Mrs. J. S. Driskill Dies Saturday At Age of 97

Mrs. J.S. Driskill, who made Collingsworth County her home for more than 65 years, died in Arlington Convalescent Center at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, November 22, at the age of 97.

She had closed her home in Wellington only four years ago when she felt she could no longer live alone.

With her husband, the late Mr. Driskill, she helped to organize the Church of the Nazarene in Wellington, and they were instrumental in building the present church. This couple were among the early members of the Nazarene denomination after its formation, and they supported its schools and missions, as well as the local church.

Although Mrs. Driskill gave most of her time to her large family and to her church, those who lived in the areas with her remember her skill in caring for the sick, no matter how inconvenient it might be for her.

The former Ola Gardner she was born September 19, 1878, at San Saba. She grew up in that area and was married to Mr. Driskill December 10, 1893, at Marble Falls.

A few years later they came to Greer County, Oklahoma to file on land, and in 1906 they moved to the Dodson area. They later lived at Kelley, and in 1929 moved to the farm east of —See #1, Page 2B

Family Code Amendment To Discourage Truancy

The 100th Judicial District Probation program, backed by recent amendments to the Family Code, is working closely with school administrators of the five counties served to curb rising student absenteeism. This growing truancy exists not only within the 100th district, but country-wide.

Now included in conduct indicating a need for supervision is: the unexcused voluntary absence of a child on 10 or more days or parts of days from school in a 6-months period, or three or more days or parts of days, in a four-weeks period, said Bob Watson, director of the 100th Judicial District Probation program, and juvenile probation officer. These amendments to the Family Code, passed by the Texas Legislature, strengthen the hand of those who work with youths.

The code also was changed in the placement of a child who violates school laws.

A child now found to be in need of supervision, by violation of the school laws, may be placed on official probation and released in the custody of his or her parents, Mr. Watson said.

If this is not advisable, the child may be committed to the Texas Youth Council. In turn, the council may place the child in the Corsicana State Home, West Texas Children's Home in Pyote, or Waco State Home. Mr.

Watson emphasized that these children are not placed with those found to have engaged in delinquent conduct.

Both Mr. Watson and Melvin Cardwell, principal of —See #2, Page 2B



EAST WARD BELL

Clyde Drake, president of the Collingsworth County Historical Museum, rings the old East Ward School bell, erected last week on the Museum grounds.

Delegates Named to Farm Bureau Meeting

Collingsworth County Farm Bureau will be eligible to send seven voting delegates to the 42nd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau November 30-Dec. 3 in San Antonio. County President, Jerry Scott of Wellington, will head the delegation from this county. Other voting delegates are Danny Davis, Troy Gene Thomason and Dee Coleman of Wellington, Monty Mitchell of Quail and Willie Knoll of Samnorwood.

Others from this county planning to attend include Jack Campbell, Mrs. Danny Davis, Mrs. Troy Gene Thomason, and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parson, whose granddaughter, Tammy, is competing in the Queen's contest.

The number of voting delegates from each county is based on the total number of members in the county.

The Collingsworth County Farm Bureau ended its fiscal year Oct. 31 with 630 members.

A highlight of the TFB annual meeting will be an address by Gov. Dolph Briscoe who, along with TFB President Carrol Chaloupka, will speak at the morning session on Dec. 1.

State policies for the TFB will be adopted by voting delegates. Adopted resolutions on national matters will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Jan. 4-8 in St. Louis.

Other features of the state convention include a Discussion Meet and Talent Find on Sunday evening, Nov. 30, a Queen contest on Monday night, and an Awards and Recognition program on Tuesday evening.

Final order of business will be election of state directors and the state president.

County Now Has 5 Historical Markers

The official Texas Historical Marker dedicated at the O'Neil Building Saturday, November 22, is but the latest of several historical markers in Collingsworth County, according to Mrs. Clyde Drake of the Collingsworth County Historical Survey Commission.

The Collingsworth County Texas Centennial Marker was erected in 1936 at the junction of Highway 203 from Quail and US 83. It is three miles north of town.

The Rocking Chair Ranch marker, which has been moved to its permanent location in Collingsworth Pioneer Park at Salt Fork

River, commemorates that famous ranch. The marker was paid for by the State Historical Commission.

The plunge of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow from the south bank of Salt Fork of Red River during construction on US 83 is to commemorate the folklore around this episode. Its location is only a short distance from the Rocking Chair Ranch marker.

The Collingsworth County Hospital marker is on the side of the entrance, which designates the site of the first hospital. This was built by L.H. Stall for Dr. E.W. Jones, who later bought it.

HATCH Dry Goods

Clip this—refer to it each day—Greatest Christmas Savings Ever!

NOVEMBER & DECEMBER 1975

Christmas SALE! CALENDAR

20%-50% OFF ON DAILY SPECIALS SHOP EVERY DAY

Friday NOV. 28	Saturday NOV. 29	Monday DEC. 1	Tuesday DEC. 2	Wednesday DEC. 3	Thursday DEC. 4
Today's Special Entire Stock Dacron Double Knit Material Spring Colors Also \$1.98 yd.	Today's Special Towels	Today's Special Men's & Boys' Shirts	Today's Special Ladies' and Girls' Coats	Today's Special Children's Sportswear	Today's Special Ladies' Sportswear

Open Tonight 'til 9 p.m. for shopping convenience.
FREE TURKEY given away tonight . . . register after 5:30 today for Free Turkey.

This Christmas season shop at Hatch's for the most complete stock of style and quality merchandise for the entire family. Plus Money-Saving Values Every Day . . .

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Trades Day Tickets
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FREE GIFT Wrapping for Gifts \$5 and over Friendly Service Shop & Save Daily

NOTICE

The above items will be sold at greatly reduced prices on the day indicated on the above Calendar. Please do not ask us to hold merchandise until sale day.

THANK YOU

20% to 50% reductions 'til Christmas. We will have daily specials until Christmas. Shop Every Day

Hospital Notes

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

Rufus P. Carson, medical, has been a patient since Nov. 18.

Jack Phipps, traumatic surgery, Nov. 18 to 20.

Mrs. Matilda Young, medical, was admitted Nov. 18.

Mrs. Emma Kincannon, medical, has been hospitalized since Nov. 18.

Archie Shipley, medical, Nov. 20 and 21.

Barton Talley of Dodson, medical, Nov. 21 to 24.

Mrs. Maude Eva Kilgore was admitted for medical treatment Nov. 21.

Riley A. Dunson was readmitted as a medical patient Nov. 22.

W.R. Adams, medical,

was admitted Nov. 22.

B.J. Boyd of Lutie, medical, was admitted Nov. 23.

Mrs. Samuel Jett, obstetrical, was admitted Nov. 24.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since Nov. 17 were:

Mrs. Flora Bell Lewis, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Ossie Handley, Nov. 17.

Riley Dunson, Nov. 18.

Mary E. Thomas, Nov. 18.

Ted Sango, Nov. 19.

Mrs. Mable S. Carter, Nov. 21.

Mrs. Raymond Ross of Quail, Nov. 22.

L.J. Armstrong, Nov. 23.

#2—continued from page 1B

Wellington High School, have talked of the excessive amount of absenteeism. Mr. Cardwell last week asked, through The Wellington Leader, that parents check their children's report cards for the number of days absent.

Within the last month, 5 boys in the 100th Judicial District have been handled for failure to attend school, and were brought before District Judge Robert E. Montgomery, sitting as juvenile judge. The boys are back in school, in custody of their parents.

The judge and probation officers are firm, "laying it on the line with these kids, to the effect that you go to school, or papers will be begun so you will go where you will go to school," Mr. Watson said.

One boy, not from Collingsworth, had gotten a job, and the probation officer warned employers about hiring under age boys. Most youths just fool around and eventually get in trouble.

The Family Code has given probation officers another arm: Parents can be filed on and brought into court if they fail to keep their children in school," concluded Mr. Watson.

Responsibilities of parents or guardians under the

educational code are set forth.

Any parent or person standing in parental relation, convicted of willfully violating the compulsory attendance laws, shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$25 for the first offense; not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for the second; and not less than \$20 nor more than \$100 for each subsequent offense. Each day the child remains out of school after he is ordered back to school by the juvenile court constitutes a separate offense.

More serious action is also possible, and parents violating the compulsory attendance laws may be guilty of contributing to delinquency of a minor under section 534(a) of the penal code. This is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail of not more than 6 months, or both.

#7—continued from page 1B

Wellington that was their home until Mr. Driskill retired. He died January 3, 1954.

When their children were growing up, Mrs. Driskill spent considerable time at Hamlin, so they might attend a church school.

In her later years, Mrs. Driskill became interested in handwork and was an intent

reader. She was ill only a few months.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:00 a.m. Monday, at the Church of the Nazarene. Officiating were the Rev. J.L. Harrison, pastor, and the Rev. Jack Durham of Arlington, a former pastor here. At her request, he used the Bible she had given the church as a memorial to her husband.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, with local arrangements by Kelso Funeral Home.

Active pall bearers were Robert Posey, Farris Cornelius, George Scott, Rodell Byers, Sam Adams, and Alvin Horton.

Honorary pall bearers were Dr. Chas. B. Jones, Earl Hunter, Fleet Pruden, Kelly Pigg, Clarence Littleton, Earl Yarbrough, George Lewis, Clyde Emmert, Charley Caldwell and Billy Hatch.

Surviving are four sons, Ivan Driskill of Westmoreland, Calif., Woody Driskill of Hollis, Ted Driskill of Ft. Worth and Elmer Driskill of Denver, Colo.; five daughters, Mrs. Eda Chapin and Mrs. Rosa Lee Leachman of Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Ola Gibbs of Ft. Worth, Mrs. W.O. Vaughan of Wellington, and Mrs. Ralph Stowell of Hurst; one sister, Mrs. John Conner of Austin; one

brother, Lonnie Gardner of Liberal, Kansas; 25 grandchildren; 45 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren.

Four children preceded her in death, Myrtle, Bill, Lawrence and Hardy.

#3—continued from page 1B

boys and girls and Coach Ronnie Glenn of the seventh grade boys and girls.

Games will include: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 4, 5, 6 - Childress tournament, 8th grade boys and girls, 7th grade boys and girls.

Monday, Dec. 8 - Paducah there, 7th boys and girls.

Monday, Dec. 15 - Samnorwood there, 7th boys and girls.

Thursday, Dec. 18 - Paducah here, 8th and 7th boys and girls.

Thursday, Jan. 8 - Wheeler there, 8th boys and girls.

Monday, Jan. 12 - Shamrock here, 8th boys and girls, 7th grade boys.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 15, 16, 17 - McLean tournament, 8th boys and girls.

Monday, Jan. 19 - McLean there, 8th boys and girls, 7th grade boys.

Thursday, Jan. 22 - Estelline there, 7th boys and girls.

Monday, Jan. 26 -

Wheeler here, 8th boys and girls.

Monday, Feb. 2, Estelline

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 29, 30, 31, Shamrock tournament, 8th

boys and girls.

Monday, Feb. 2, Estelline here, 7th boys and girls.

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Shamrock there, 8th boys

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER

Thursday, November 27, 1975

2B

and girls, 7th girls.

McLean here, 8th boys and girls, 7th girls.

FOR SALE by SEALED BIDS

Two Parcels of Property

From the Estate of

A. L. "Hook" Elliott

Seller retains the right to reject any and all bids.

- 1) All of Lot Nos. Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block No. Thirty (30) in the original town of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas. (Located on southwest corner of town section.)
- 2) The east half of Lots 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 237 in the original town of Wellington, Collingsworth County Texas. (Located east of Wellington State Bank.)

Please submit separate bids for each parcel.

Mail bids to

Mrs. A. L. Elliott

P. O. Box 871

Wellington, Texas 79095

All bids must be received by December 10, 1975.

Monday, Dec. 8

9 99¢

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WELLINGTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1975

	General Operating Fund	Food Service Fund	Student Activity (Athletic) Fund	Interest and Sinking Fund	Other Funds	Total
Opening Cash Balance, 9-1-74	\$ 29,368	\$ 1,676	\$ 24	\$ 20,660	\$ 934	\$ 52,662
Receipts:						
5700 Revenue from Local and Intermediate Sources	\$198,756	\$	\$	\$ 54,446	\$	\$253,202
5800 Revenue from State Sources	325,437				43,387	368,824
5900 Revenue from Federal Sources						-0-
Returned Checks		67	7			74
Investments Sold	35,000			139,808		174,808
Non-budgetary Receipts		55,512	15,556			71,068
Total Cash Receipts	\$559,193	\$55,579	\$15,563	\$194,254	\$43,387	\$867,976
Total Funds Available	\$588,561	\$57,255	\$15,587	\$214,914	\$44,321	\$920,638
Disbursements:						
Budgetary Disbursements	\$525,305	\$	\$	\$ 52,957	\$48,089	\$626,351
Food Service Fund		51,757				51,757
Student Activity Fund			15,572			15,572
Investments Purchased	35,000			139,808		174,808
Returned Checks		67	7			74
Prior Year Payables Liquidated	111				243	354
Refunded to State					9	9
Total Cash Disbursements	\$560,416	\$51,824	\$15,579	\$192,765	\$48,341	\$868,925
Closing Cash Balance, 8-31-75	\$ 28,145	\$ 5,431	\$ 8	\$ 22,149	\$(4,020)	\$ 51,713
Less: Accounts Payable	461	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	461
Unencumbered Cash Balance, 8-31-75	\$ 27,684	\$ 5,431	\$ 8	\$ 22,149	\$(4,020)	\$ 51,252
Add: Temporary Investments	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Unencumbered Fund Balance, 8-31-75	\$ 27,684	\$ 5,431	\$ 8	\$ 22,149	\$(4,020)	\$ 51,252



OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

Chief Deputy Richard Keller, left, of the Collingsworth County Sheriff's Department, demonstrates for business man Tom Wilkins the use of a small hand-held engraver to mark a camera. The owner's drivers license is suggested as the

identification mark. The engraving pencil is available to any county resident wanting to mark his property of whatever size. Officers will explain how to use it and give other suggestions to discourage burglars.

Real Estate Transactions

City of Wellington to V.K. Orr, Sr.: Cemetery Deed: grave spaces 30-31 Row A, block 7, Wellington Cemetery.

Beatrice Jenkins to Dennis Cudd and wife: lots 9 through 12, Block 166, Wellington.

Raymond Ford to James H. Kelson and wife: lots 13, 14, 15, block 123, Wellington.

Rosa Bishop Trimble to O.H. Bishop: quit-claim deed, lots 16, 17 and S/2 lot 18, block 197, Wellington.

Josler Booker Jett and others to O.H. Bishop: quit-claim deed: lots 16, 17 and S/2 of 18, block 197, Wellington.

Charles Carter to Beatrice Jenkins: lots 15, 16, and 17, block 166, Wellington.

Henry B. Rogers and wife to Dorothy A. Amerson Dollar and others: lots 15, 16

and 17, block 167, Wellington.

Wellington Cemetery Association to Winnie Faye Black: cemetery deed: North 10.5 feet of lot 156, block H; North Fairview Cemetery.

C.A. Wiles to Ozada Graham: lots 1 through 12, block 18, Wellington.

Francis K. Kovacic and Elizabeth Willis to the State of Texas: 1.486 acres in the N/2 section 23, block 16.

Primitive Baptist Church to Lalo Ruiz and others: lots 15 through 19, block 192.

M.H. Baker to Juanita Baker Davis and others: NE/4 section 70, block 16.

Jimmy Don Morris to Raybourn Alston: 1.6 acres out of the S/2 of SE/4 section 50, block 21.

George Hubanks to E.J. Lemons: Lots 1 to 24, block 1, Dodson.

Lela Russell to W.P.

Wyrick: lots 22, 23 and 24, block 123, Wellington.

Nina Beeks Super to Dora E. Johnson: North 30 feet of lot 12, and all of lot 13, block 38, Wellington.

Dovie Anderson to Billie Duckworth: lots 19 to 24, block 96, Wellington.

Billie Duckworth to S.T. Hollingsworth and wife: lots 19 through 24, block 96, Wellington.

M.W. Seymour to Jackie Gunnels and wife: lots 1, 2, 3 and the N/2 of lot 4, block 20, Wellington.

Milburn Gibbs and wife to Dale Morris and wife: South 30 acres of north 120 acres of W/2 section 7, block 11.

Milburn Gibbs to Dale Morris: north 90 acres of W/2 section 7, block 11.

W.A. Colson to Charlie Howard Colson and others: lots 13 through 17, block 91, Wellington.

Kenneth D. Hunt to Howard A. Hunt: one-seventh interest in S/2 of S/2

Skyrocket-Rockette Schedule Announced

The Wellington Skyrocket and Rockette 1975-76 basketball schedule was announced Monday, November 24, by head basketball coach Robert Hicks.

Mr. Hicks coaches the Skyrockets and his assistant is Ronnie Glenn. Girls head coach is Bruce Dollar.

The first two games were cancelled as Wellington went into the bi-district football play, games with Quannah here Friday, November 21, and Samnorwood there Monday, November 24.

Wellington will meet both teams later in the year.

Each of the district games will be a triple header, with A team boys and girls, and

section 22, block 10, and NE/4 section 47, block 10.

C.B. Nunnelley to Ernest Nunnelley: 200 acres in section 70, block 10.

Vivian Rae Rich and others to Bill Spero: west 200 acres of the S/2 section 70, block 15.

Fields Alton Kesler, independently and as independent executor of the Mary E. Chapman Estate, to Johnny Peery: lot 6, block 232.

Flossie Kesler Ford and others to Johnny Peery: lot 6, block 232, Wellington.

City of Wellington to M.C. Zeck: Cemetery Deed: Grave spaces 2 and 3, Row B, Block 7, Wellington Cemetery.

Lottie Hall and others to Pauline Patterson: lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 123, Wellington.

V.K. Orr to Frank W. Orr and wife; V.K. Orr, Jr., and wife; and Vesta Lee Orr and wife: undivided interest in section 55, block OS, 98.36 acres.

either the B team boys or girls playing each time. All games will begin at 5:00 p.m.

Scheduled games include: Tuesday, Dec. 2 Samnorwood here. A boys-girls.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 4, 5, 6 Paducah invitational tournament.

DISTRICT GAMES

Tuesday, Dec. 9 - Memphis there - A boys-girls, B boys.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 11, 12, 13 Samnorwood tournament for A boys and girls; Childress junior varsity boys tournament for B boys.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 - Shamrock here - A boys-girls, B girls.

Friday, Dec. 19 - Claren-

don here - A boys-girls, B boys.

Monday, Dec. 22 - Quannah there (non-conference) A boys-girls, B girls.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 1, 2, 3 - Canadian invitational tournament.

Tuesday, Jan. 6 - Claude there - A boys-girls, B girls.

Friday, Jan. 9 - Silverton there A boys-girls, B boys.

Tuesday, Jan. 13 - Wheeler here - A boys-girls, B girls.

Friday, Jan. 16 - McLean there - A boys-girls, B boys.

Tues. Jan. 20 - Memphis here - A boys-girls, B girls.

Friday, Jan. 23 - Shamrock there - A boys-girls, B boys.

Friday, Jan. 30 - Claude here - A boys-girls, B boys.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 - Silverton there A boys-girls, B girls.

Friday, Feb. 6 - Wheeler there - A boys-girls, B boys.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 - McLean here - A boys-girls, B girls.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE for CABLE CHANNEL FIVE (Nov. 30 - Dec. 6)

SUNDAY

10:15 a.m. Sunday School F. B. C.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship F.B.C.
6:00 p.m. Bible Study in Book of Daniel F.B.C.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship F.B.C.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. Worship Hour F.B.C.
8:00 p.m. "James Robison Presents"

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. "Puntito"—Spanish
7:05 p.m. Bible Study—Spanish
7:30 p.m. "La Respuesta"—Spanish

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Prayer Service—F.B.C.

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. "Jot"
7:05 p.m. Bible Study—F.B.C.
7:30 p.m. "The Answer"

Doris Peters In Who's Who

Doris Peters of Quail has been named Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1975-1976. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, and is majoring in agriculture.

Doris was selected and nominated by the faculty and

staff of Clarendon College for the honor. Selection was based on scholastic and leadership qualities demonstrated while attending Clarendon College.

Doris's name will be published in the current year's publication of the book, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and will receive a certificate of achievement from the national office.

Christmas Ideas from Livestock Supply

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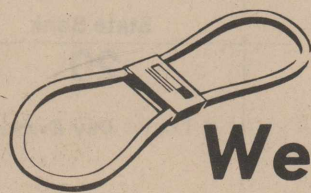
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**LET US
GIVE THANKS**



This is a time to pause and give Thanks for this great land carved from a wilderness by our forefathers. A land entrusted to us to guard and care for.

Let us give thanks now for this land and at the same time pray for guidance in protecting it so that future generations may also enjoy its abundance two fold.

And we also give Thanks for our Friends and Customers who have been so generous and so considerate during the time it has been our privilege to serve you.

**Watch our Windows for
CITYGROCERY**

James McDanel
Luther Sullivan
Sylvia Masten
Richard Needham
Roy Bounds

and Mrs. James McDanel
Benny McDanel
Mrs. Raymond Patton
Wayne Sanders
Earlene Davis
David Ingram

**November
28 & 29**

Wellington Leader

Published Every Thursday
at 913 West, Avenue, Wellington, Texas 79095
DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher

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



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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
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★ Member Panhandle Press Association

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

\$6.00 a year inside of trade territory
\$7.50 a year outside of trade territory

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, November 27, 1975

4B

Think Now of Christmas; It's Already With Us

With warm, beautiful autumn just over, the Christmas season seems to have come on us abruptly.

There are several ways we can make Wellington the Christmas town it deserves to be.

Much of what we give this year can be had from Wellington merchants, who are putting out their goods by the end of the month. What you will see in our own stores is going to be very much what we will see in larger towns. In recent years, we have turned to more practical gifts, family gifts, or those that can be used by everyone in the family over a period of years. These are to be found here in great variety if we but look first with our own merchants.

And while Christmas is still several weeks away, why not give ourselves a Christmas look. The downtown street and highway decorations will go up as usual, and this calls for something at our homes. Lights are always welcome, and there are many other decorations, limited only by the creative imagination which our people have so much of.

These things are on the secular side of Christmas, but they are fun and add a festive spirit. They are part of the Christmas we observe.

Other Editors Say . . .

Good News

We enjoyed Rob Pryon's remarks during the bicentennial ceremony. Pryon, who is Governor David Boren's press secretary, gave an optimistic report on the outlook of America and Oklahoma.

He pointed out that "voluntarism", the willingness of Americans to volunteer their time and substance to good causes, as the primary reason this nation is great.

He said that consumer advocates who daily kick business and industry overlook the many good, charitable things these segments of our country do, including giving of billions of dollars to charitable causes.

He said that a recent survey showed that eight out of nine Americans were happy in what they were doing.

Now that is a point to remember.

We'd bet that at no other point or place in history could that many say they were happily occupied.

He also predicted that a return to sound financing of government from the federal level on down is in the making. Pryon pointed to Oklahoma, which paid off \$80 million in bonded indebtedness this year, as leading the way to sensible government operation. Oklahoma is expected to be completely debt free in three years if state income remains at or near the same level.

It always cheers us up to hear someone point out the positive aspects of our nation and state.

HOLLIS WEEKLY NEWS

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Big Idea

What's the "big idea" in establishing community mental health centers throughout the Nation?

The big idea—a truly important concept—is that mentally ill and emotionally disturbed people do much better if their ties with family, home, and community are maintained.

The large State mental institutions in years past have been able to provide little more than custodial care—often called "warehousing"—for patients who are thus isolated from their homes and familiar communities.

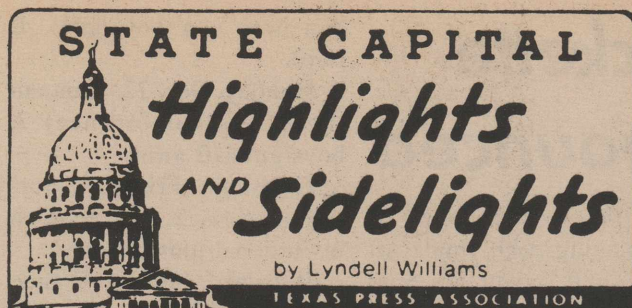
Such confinement has caused deepening and "setting" of the illness for many thousands of unfortunates who might otherwise have been salvaged. The institutions themselves have been powerful environmental factors contributing to the deterioration

of their resident patients.

Since passage of the Community Mental Health Centers Act in 1963, the National Institute of Mental Health—a component of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—has supported the establishment of the centers.

A recently published directory shows that Federal grants for construction, staffing, or both, have been made to 540 centers in all 50 States, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the District of Columbia. Of this number, 392 are already in operation.

The centers, which serve "catchment areas" of 75,000 to 200,000 population, will make mental health services available to 80 million Americans (or within reach of) their own communities.



AUSTIN — The debate goes on over whether the legislature will be faced with a billion dollar tax bill in 1977 — or none at all.

Comptroller Bob Bullock stated that if lawmakers continue their recent spending patterns they will have to pass a record tax measure.

But House Speaker Bill Clayton predicted the legislature will be "trying to maintain the status quo" and will avoid growth of the bureaucracy. In spite of Bullock's repeated warnings, Clayton said he is not convinced that a major tax bill will be required.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe at a governmental conference in San Antonio stated government at all levels must become more economical and efficient. He called specifically for "redirection" of spending for education.

State Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, speaking more harshly, said runaway spending in education may bankrupt the state if it isn't brought under control. He called for a lid on education spending.

Meanwhile, the new Joint Advisory Commission of Government Operations (Little Hoover Commission) held its second meeting and adopted a time-table for a year's inquiry into 250 state units of government. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby warned members to keep their eyes on the big spending areas and avoid "rabbit hunts."

Postponed Again

The Senate for the third time postponed the impeachment trial of District Judge O. P. Carrillo.

By a 16-10 vote, senators delayed the trial until January 5 to await outcome of a Judicial Qualifications

Commission hearing and federal court final action on Carrillo's income tax conviction.

Carrillo said he will never resign his post on the Duval-Starr-Jim Hogg counties bench, although he has been suspended since last August following House passage of articles of impeachment.

Court Race On

New Texas Supreme Court Associate Justice Ross E. Doughty of Uvalde decided he will not be a candidate to retain his job in 1976.

Two Court of Civil Appeals chief justices immediately indicated an interest in a race to succeed Doughty who was appointed only about two months ago when Associate Justice Ruel Walker retired.

The prospective candidates are Judge Charles W. Barrow of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio and Martin Dies Jr. of the Ninth Court in Beaumont.

Barrow says he is definitely going to run. Dies says he is "inclined to" but wants to check his bases of support again.

Courts Speak

Reversing itself, the State Supreme Court agreed to consider whether a landowner, to claim an agricultural tax exemption, must prove 51 per cent of his overall income is derived from farming or ranching.

Third Court of Civil Appeals threw out a State Board of Pharmacy appeal from a district court ruling blocking its enforcement of a limit on advertising prescription drugs. The intermediate court noted an appeal notice already has



EARLY TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

1+ dialing was a long way off when this photo was taken of George Kelly and Willie Payne Singley in front of an early-day telephone exchange. Alma Crawley remembers that an earlier exchange, operated by a Baptist preacher named Benson, ran on

fence posts from Memphis. The Winnie family had a line from this early exchange to their place north of Salt Fork and Mrs. Winnie ran a mini-exchange for her neighbors. (Photo courtesy of Collingsworth Co. Museum)

been filed with the Supreme Court, and two parallel appeals cannot proceed simultaneously.

The Third Court rejected approval by the Savings and Loan Commissioner of a fourth savings and loan association charter for Longview due to rulings on evidence by a hearing officer.

An injunction prohibiting the State Board of Insurance from enforcing a requirement of 90 days' notice for cancellation or premium increases in medical liability policies was upheld by the Third Court.

Improper jury arguments by Dallas prosecutors led to two reversals of cases by

the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Supreme Court directed an intermediate court to reconsider a workmen's compensation case in which the lower tribunal earlier had held a Brazoria County chemical worker intentionally jumped off a building.

AG Opinions

A blood sample cannot be legally taken without the consent of a person suspected of a traffic-related offense, Atty. Gen. John Hill stated in a recent opinion. A physician, taking the sample without apparent consent, could be subject to civil liability, Hill stated.

In another recent opinion, Hill concluded those acting under direction of physicians in filling prescriptions do not have benefits of statutory exemptions granted doctors, dentists and chiropractors.

Sales Tax Distributed

Six hundred and seventy cities and towns received October city sales tax rebates totaling \$14.5 million.

So far in 1975, the cities have taken as their share of the sales levies \$223.7 million — only \$10 million short of the total for all 1974.

Indications are the collecting cities will get \$25

million to \$30 million more this year than in 1974.

Short Snorts

Governor Briscoe told a student group he is still thinking about running for a third term.

The Secretary of State's office is looking into corporate contributions to Texas politicians by major oil companies.

Texas Utilities Commission adopted new procedural rules.

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., which sometimes had trouble supplying its own Texas customers, can start selling surplus gas out of state, under a Texas Railroad Commission ruling.

DECEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK PAYS THE MAXIMUM INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	* Teacher Inservice School holiday * City Council * ASCS Election Ends * Band Parents * Museum Board * Basketball: Quail at Shamrock * 1st Baptist wk of Prayer * Social Security	* School Resumes * Rocket Boosters * Basketball: Norwood at WHS * Lefors at Quail * Ministerial Alliance * Betty Crocker Test * Men's Progressive Org * Museum Open * VFW-Auxiliary * Dodson Legion	* Garden Club * Midway HDC * Scout Troop 75 * 1st Baptist Supper * Prayer Meetings * Choir Practice * Home Demonstration * Salad Luncheon	* Christmas Program - Court House Lawn * Farm Bureau Directors * WHS-Paducah Tourney * 1st Baptist Luncheon * American Legion * Nazarene Zone Rally * Norwood HDC * UMW Pathfinders * CJC Spanish * RSVP 42 Party	* Basketball: Norwood at Miami * WHS at Paducah Tny * Kiwanis * 1st Baptist Week of Prayer * Boy Scouts Tg. 232 * Naomi Class arty * Lydia Esther UMW	* Trades Day Drawing * 1st Methodist * Community Dinner * WHS at Paducah Tny * National Guard * All Region Band DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS
* National Guard * "I Love America" Rehearsal * Museum Open SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY WELLINGTON MERCHANTS	* Bicentennial Sing Song * Social Security * Chamber-Commerce * School Boards - Quail * Wellington-Norwood * Wellington Lions * HDC Council * Free Immunization * BB. Norwood at Amett * Lakeview Jr at Quail * Nazarene Zone Party * Dodson OES Party	* Basketball: WHS at Memphis * Quail at Groom * Housing Authority * Bicentennial Comm. * B&FW Club * Dodson NWMS Dinner * Dodson HDC-Masons * Drivers License * Eastern Star Party	* Elementary PTO * Blood Pressure Clinic * Nazarene WMS Party * Scout Troop 75 * Trinity UMW * Prayer Meetings * Choirs LET'S ALL PROMOTE COLLINGSWORTH CO.	* Norwood Basketball Tournament * Lillie HDC * Norwood Lions * Dorothea UMW Party * Drivers License * CJC Spanish Class * RSVP 42 DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS	* Norwood Tourney * Kiwanis * Scout Troop 232 THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK WELCOMES YOUNG PEOPLE COMING HOME TO LIVE	* Trades Day Drawing * Norwood Tourney * City Employees Party * JFF Bank in One Convenient Place The Wellington State Bank
* 1st Methodist Cantata * Skyrocket Band * Christmas Concert * Museum Open * 1st Baptist - Keys to Christian Living Use Our Convenient Drive-in Window	* City Council * Farmers Union * Basketball: Wellington 7th at Norwood; Esteline Jr Hi at Quail * Lillie HDC * Disabled American Veterans * Social Security	* Basketball: Shamrock at WHS * Miami at Norwood * VFW-Auxiliary * Drivers License * Men's Progressive Organization * Fresno HDC * SCS Committee	* RSVP Christmas Luncheon * Thomas Nursing Center Party * Midway HDC * Prayer Meetings * Choir * Scout Troop 75 LET'S ALL PROMOTE COLLINGSWORTH CO.	* Basketball: Norwood at Esteline Tourney * Quail Jr Hi at Mobeetie * Fundamental Baptist Dinner * RSVP 42 * Ambulance Service * American Legion * Cub Pack Xmas Party	* Quail-Norwood Schools Dismiss * Basketball: Clarendon at WHS * Kiwanis * Scout Troop 232 DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS	* Trades Day Drawing CHOOSE YOUR NEW CAR THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK WILL FINANCE IT
* 1st Baptist Cantata * Nazarene Christmas Program * Church of God in Christ * Museum Open DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS	* Basketball: WHS at Quana * Wellington Lions * Norwood PTA * DAR * Quail Homemakers * Hospital Board * City State Bank * Xmas Open House * Social Security	* Wellington Schools Begin Holiday * Wellington State Open House * B&FW Club * Museum Open * Drivers License * Dodson HDC * City State Bank * Xmas Open House	* Wellington State Bank Open House * Midnight Mass * City State Bank * Xmas Open House DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS	* CHRISTMAS WE AT WELLINGTON STATE BANK WISH FOR YOU AND YOURS THE BLESSINGS OF CHRISTMAS	* Scout Troop 232 * Kiwanis Club Our Staff is Experienced in the Financial Needs of the Area. Let Us Advise You.	We Want You as Our Partner in Progress. Let Our People Offer You Sound Financial Advice.
* Museum Open Your Savings Account in The Wellington State Bank Draws the Maximum Interest Allowed by Law	* Norwood - Amarillo Legion Tourney Bring the Wellington State Bank Your Ideas and Visions. Our Business Is Helping Dreams Come True.	* Norwood - Amarillo Legion Tourney * OES Past Matrons-Patrons * Museum Open THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK IS THE GROWTH BANK	* Basketball: Norwood at Amarillo Tourney * Watch Night LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER FOR THE COUNTY'S ECONOMIC GROWTH	For Christmas Giving The Wellington State Bank Suggests... * Crisp, brand new bills * Bank Money Orders * Travelers Checks for a holiday trip * U. S. Savings Bonds, the present with a future	YEARS OF PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE ARE YOURS WHEN YOU DO BUSINESS AT THE WELLINGTON STATE BANK	The Economic Progress of This Area is the First Concern of the Wellington State Bank

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Sanford-Fritch Outlasts Rockets in Bitter Cold

By H.K. Ballard

The temperature stood at 22 degrees one hour before game time, and a brisk wind blew out of the north. The air was filled with excitement as the explosive Wellington Skyrockets took on Sanford-Fritch's steady ground game. But it was not to be for the Rockets in the Bi-District playoff Friday, November 21 at West Texas State University's Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Sanford-Fritch held off a Wellington scoring threat in the closing minutes of the game to outlast the Rockets 13-6.

Fritch took the opening kickoff at their 17 and, aided by a couple of penalties, began a scoring drive that ended in a two-yard run by Kenny Draper. Guy Walston's kick was good and with 6:44 left in the first quarter Fritch took a 7-0 lead.

The Rockets took Fritch's kickoff and moved the ball from their own 29. Hard runs by Richard Sims and Dan Ford made the ground game work well, and passing of George Brewer to Edward Thomas and Sims helped move the Rockets into scoring position.

On second and goal, Brewer kept over tackle for the Rockets first and only score of the night. Jessie Davis' kick was blocked and with 3:10 remaining in the first period, the Rockets trailed 7-6.

After the Rocket kickoff Fritch's offense faltered before the tough and ready Rocket defense led by Cliff Pennon, Jessie Davis and Tony Martinez.

The opening of the second quarter saw the Rockets moving downfield, but a

Brewer pass to Shane Tarver was picked off by a Fritch defender. Randall Maxwell made the stop after short yardage.

Fritch moved to the Rocket 48 where Thomas and Don Allred forced the quarter-back to fumble and Allred recovered.

The Rockets were forced to punt, and Fritch's next drive led them to the Rocket 20 where Wellington's defense stiffened as it had all season. With 2:10 remaining in the half, Fritch attempted a field goal that fell off to the left.

The Rockets had to punt again, but Fritch's next drive was cut short by a quick-reacting Richard Sims who intercepted a Fritch pass and carried it back for 17 yards.

The third quarter saw a defensive battle up and down the field as neither team was able to mount a scoring drive. But late in the third quarter Fritch began a drive from their own 14 yard line that culminated in a one yard run by Rodney Howard for Fritch's second touchdown. The kick failed and just two seconds into the fourth

quarter Fritch led 13-6.

The Rockets were unable to move after receiving the kickoff, but on Fritch's next possession a tough Rocket defense forced a fumble and Maxwell recovered at the Fritch 49.

Time was running out, but the Rockets put together a final drive. With less than three minutes remaining, Wellington drove to the Fritch 14 yard line where the passing game that had brought the Rockets so far finally deserted them.

Fritch took over after the Rockets fourth down try and controlled the ball until there was not enough time remaining for the Rockets to mount another drive.

The Rockets conducted themselves all year in a way that brought pride to the school and the community, and though we came out on the short end of the score in this final game, we can still say with pride that this was the YEAR OF THE ROCKETS.

Keep your rental property producing by using Leader Classifieds regularly.

Road Accidents Will Increase

Traffic accidents and deaths are going to increase in the next few weeks, according to Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Traffic volumes will mount due to Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday traffic. Christmas shoppers will travel in large numbers. Both deer and quail season will be open and hunters will be out in large numbers. Football traffic will also continue to be heavy and travel to basketball games will add to highway traffic.

Increased night time driving will add to the problems of the motorist.

Speed too fast for conditions and the drinking driver continue to be the leading factors in accidents.

Major Bell said that DPS troopers investigated 1,095 accidents involving 569 injuries and 22 deaths in November and December of 1974 in the Lubbock Region.

Major Bell also reminds the Texas motorist to recognize hazardous weather conditions as a factor in causing traffic accidents. The driver should adjust his speed to prevent a tragedy.

On Wall Street

by Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co., Members
New York
Stock Exchange



The big rush to get federal guarantees for New York bonds through the Congress is beginning to cause misgivings in the financial community. The general feeling is that while the loan guarantees are needed now, a monster is being created for future problems involving other cities and towns across

the nation. Hopefully, no community will ever be as financially irresponsible as New York, but the possibility always exists that the same thing that happened to New York City could happen elsewhere in this country.

Now, precedent has been set. Actually, the most practical solution to New York City's problems is to give a federal guarantee to the bonds and short term notes of the state of New York. This enables the state to bail out its own city without our having to give direct guarantees to the city. It also imposes some fiscal responsibility on the state to see that New York City does not continue to spend itself into oblivion. This is the

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, November 27, 1975

5B

prime objection to any federal guarantee. At present, legislation to provide the guarantee to municipal securities (New York City is not mentioned specifically) does not have any workable requirements that the municipality exercise fiscal responsibility in order to maintain the federal guarantee. There just isn't any, period. Guarantees without appropriate controls are an invitation to greater spending, not less.

Another problem with the guarantee program is the potential squeeze placed on the other municipalities,

school districts, etc. who might be pushed out of the money markets by the size of the borrowings of cities and states such as New York, under such a guarantee program. Corporations would also suffer because there are just so many dollars available to corporate and municipal borrowers, then there isn't any more.

The New York City mess could be the opening wedge for those opponents of tax free interest. The government guarantee program may very well signal the beginning of the end of the tax exempt security.



Thanksgiving



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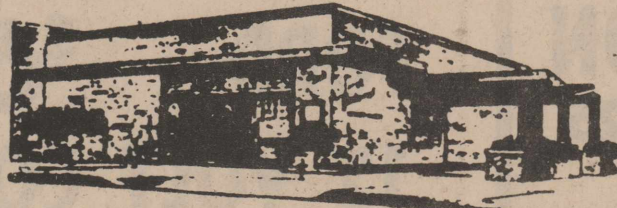
This Thanksgiving, as we carve the turkey and enjoy the foods of the harvest season, let us remember to be thankful for the freedom we enjoy. And, as we approach the 200th anniversary of the United States of America, let us pay a special tribute to the Pilgrims of the Massachusetts Colony and our other forefathers who came to the New World in search of freedom. The Pilgrims of New England established the tradition of Thanksgiving even though their first years in the New World were rough and the harvest was small. They were thankful for their freedom and for the opportunity to create a colony in a new land.

A Happy Thanksgiving To You

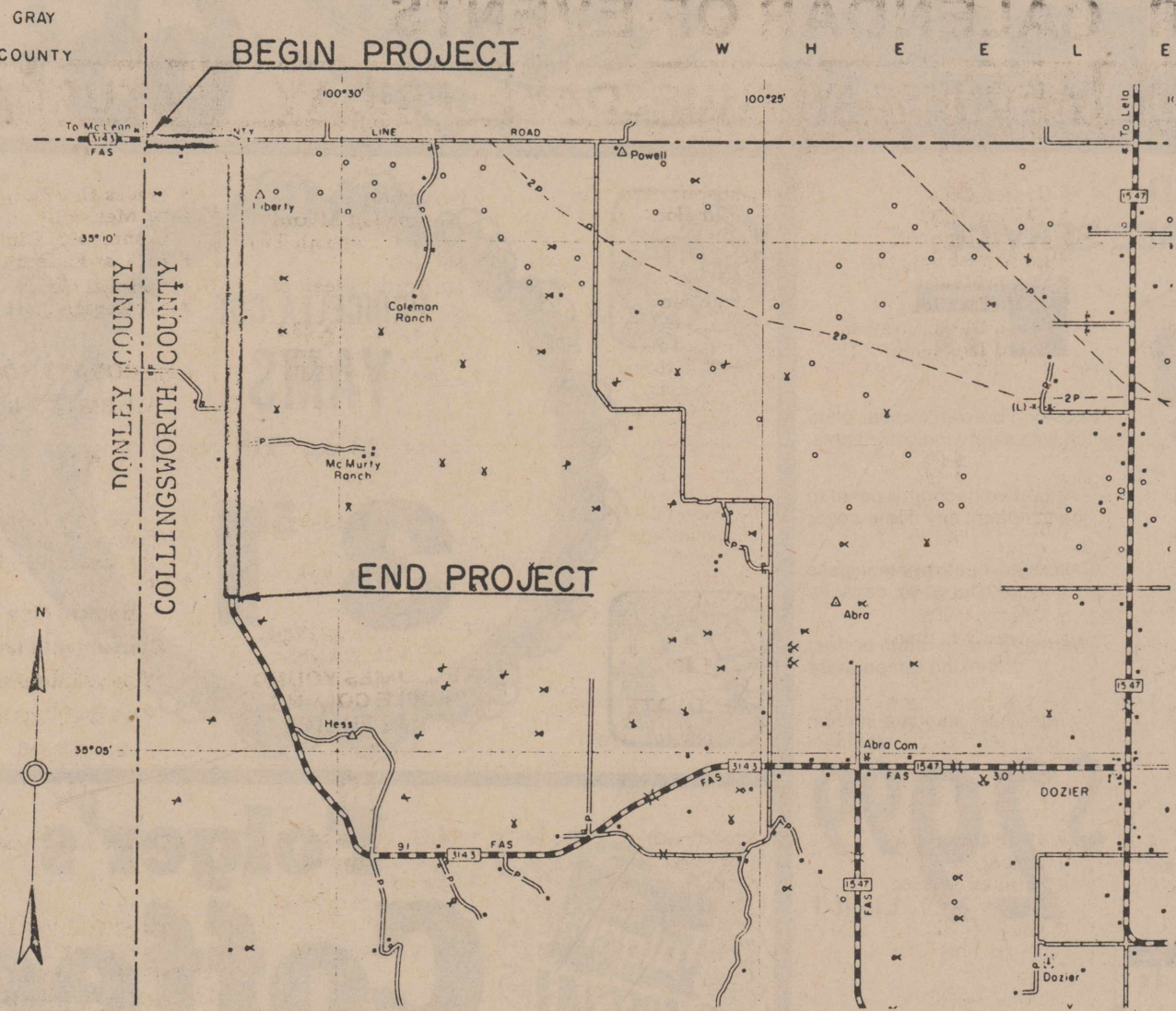
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PARTIAL MAP OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

F. M. ROAD 3143

FROM DONLEY COUNTY LINE
EAST AND SOUTH 6.2 MILES

"LEGAL NOTICE"

NOTICE AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING CORRIDOR [LOCATION] AND DESIGN [COMBINED HEARING]

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning the construction of a section of F.M. Road 3143, extending from the Donley County Line, East and South 6.2 Miles, in Collingsworth County.

The proposed project consists of grading, drainage structures, base and surfacing of the present narrow,

earth road to provide two 10-foot paved travel lanes.

The proposed improvements will follow the same alignment of the existing county road, with a minimum of 100 feet of right of way being required. The additional right of way will not involve any displacees, or relocations.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design, the Social, Economic and Environmental Assessment, and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the office of O.V. Johnson, Supv.

Resident Engineer at Wellington, Texas. Also, drawings showing the proposed geometric design have been placed on file with the County Judge of Collingsworth County.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displacees and the relocation assistance office, as well as information about the tentative schedules for acquisition of right of way and construction, can be obtained at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 909, Childress, Texas,

79201.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic, and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway construction by delivering a written request to Mr. Johnson's office in Wellington, or to the office of Mr. Lewis H. White, District Engineer of Childress, Texas, on or before December 15, 1975.

In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized about the date and location of the hearing.



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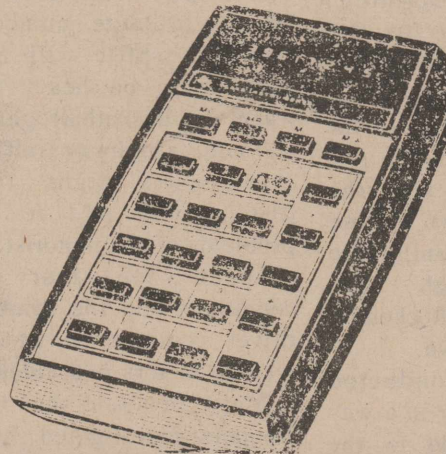
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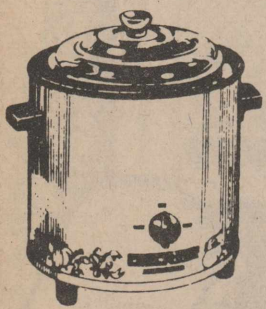


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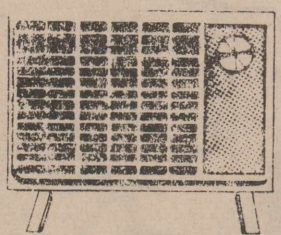


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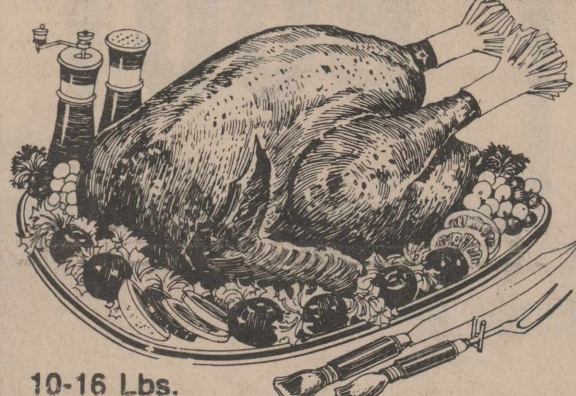
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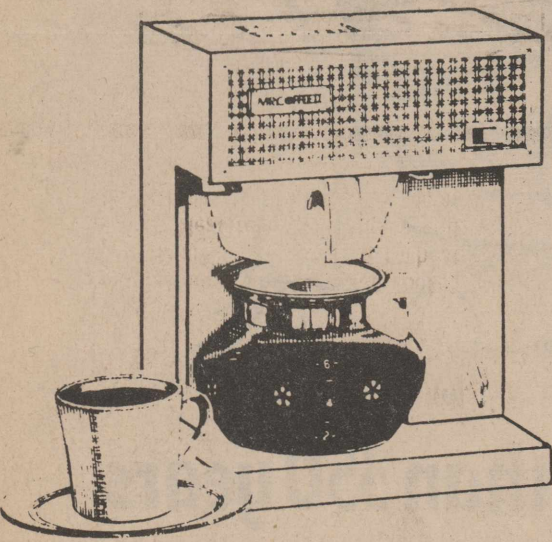
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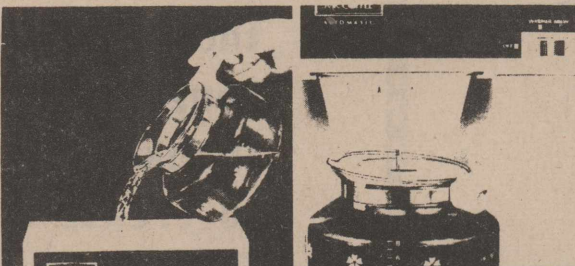
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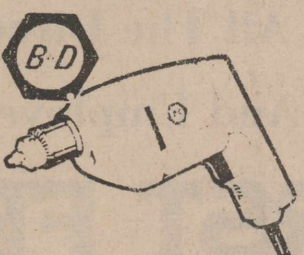
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