NEWSPAPER CONTESTS — TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1963 PRIZE WINNER

Wellington Leader

12 PAGES — *For Fifty-three Years a Builder in Collingsworth County* — 10¢ PER COPY

Complete Coverage of Wellington, Dodson, Quail, Loco, Samnorwood, Arnett, Arlie and Vinson

Volume LIV — Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, December 12, 1963 — Number 21

VFW Receives Two Awards for Excellent Work

Two awards were presented the Glenn Moore Post No. 6439, Veterans of Foreign Wars when District Commander Norman Finck of Tulia made his annual visitation Tuesday night, Dec. 3.

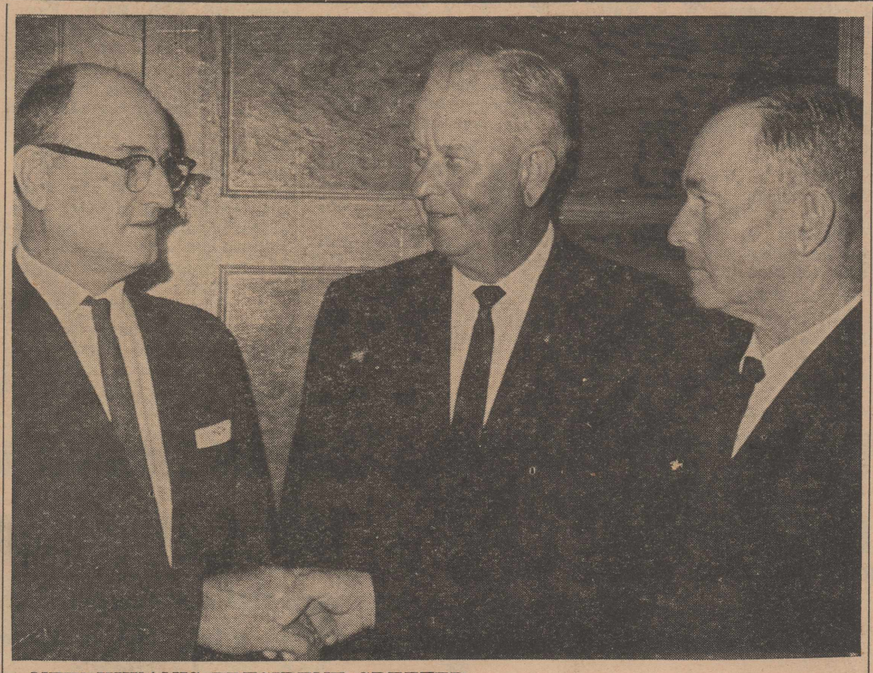
The first designated the post as an Honor Roll Post of Texas for 1963.

The other was the National Community Service Award, made on the basis of the post's participation in community affairs.

Of major consideration was the hospital equipment program carried on by the post.

These awards were received by Commander Raymond Horton but the period of time considered in both includes the term of past commander Herbert Bearden, according to Louis Berg, quartermaster.

Another project in the field of community service only recently was the presentation of a new United States flag to the high school. Berg represented the VFW.



NEW KIWANIS PRESIDENT GREETED

The newly installed president of the Wellington Kiwanis Club, B. F. Chance, left, receives congratulations from J. T. Neil of Lawton, lieutenant governor of District XVIII, at center, and Rufus Sweat, the retiring president.

Dodson Man Hurt in Wreck

A Dodson man, Hesley V. C. Lemons, 41, was injured when the car in which he was a passenger crashed into the back of a disabled multiple-bale cotton trailer about 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, Highway Patrolman Dave Crosslin reported.

He was treated in St. Joseph's Hospital for numerous lacerations and a hip injury, then transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo later in the week, an attending physician said.

Charges of driving while intoxicated, third offense, were filed against the driver of the 1953 Buick, Jack W. Fillpot, also of Dodson. Crosslin signed the complaint.

The patrolman gave this account of the accident, which occurred just 28 feet outside the west city limit of Dodson on Highway FM 338:

Both the Fillpot car and the disabled trailer loaded with cotton belonging to Elbert Watts, were headed into Dodson. The driver never did get on his brakes and collided squarely with the back of the trailer, Crosslin said. The car was reported a total loss while the damage to the trailer was minor.

Fillpot was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Claude McKinney who set his bond at $1,000. Unable to make bond, Fillpot was taken to Memphis jail.

Working the accident were Patrolmen Crosslin and Bill Lusk and Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Hodge.

Write Your Letter to Santa Today!

There's still time for Wellington area children to write their letters to Santa Claus and have them printed in The Wellington Leader!

But the letters should be sent in as soon as possible, so they may be compiled and sent on to Santa Claus at the North Pole.

Temperature Topples to 17

Icy Blast Out of North Brings First Snow Tues.

Winter hammered down Tuesday night, Dec. 10, dropping the temperature to 17 degrees, coldest it has been so far.

The cold front brought with it mist and drizzle that turned to light snow and sleet about 9 p.m. By that time wind shields on vehicles left outside were ice-coated.

There was only a light covering of snow by morning and the accompanying cold wind had whipped much of the ground bare.

A thin undercoating of ice left streets and sidewalks treacherous. There were no reports of accidents of any sort, however, Sheriff John Rainey said.

A highway department maintenance crew was on duty all night Tuesday and was still out Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. sanding down slick spots and intersections.

School buses experienced no difficulty in making their routes, reports from the Quail and Wellington schools indicated.

A slow drop in daily temperature highs had been under way since Thursday, when 71 degrees was recorded, and the high point Tuesday, before the cold front came through, was 45, according to Jack Ford at the Highway Department, where moisture and temperature is recorded for the weather bureau.

Five one-hundredths of an inch of moisture was recorded from the snow.

The Needy Depend on This!

Used Toy Drive Lags as Deadline Nears

The small and wishful faces of Wellington's needy children may face a Christmas without toys!

They will unless more used toys—many more—are given to the annual toy drive.

This call went out from the FFA chapter and Rotary Club, who are cooperating to collect and repair the toys.

Any person with used toys to give is urged to phone Danny Garcia, vocational ag advisor, Billy Joe Thogmartin, Rotary president, or any member of the club or FFA.

The boys will pick up the toys.

Not enough have been received for the boys to begin repairs, Garcia said. He reminded that less than 10 days remain to complete the job before school is dismissed for the Christmas holidays on Dec. 20.

The toy collection and repair project has been sponsored jointly by these men and boys for a number of years, and last year more than 2,500 separate toys were handled.

Cantata at Dodson Dec. 14

Plans are complete for the cantata, "Night of Miracles" to be presented by the Dodson community chorus Saturday, Dec. 14.

It will be in the Church of the Nazarene beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ted Parker is the director.

★★★

This Numbers Game Has a Winner

The little ZIP did its duty, A letter bearing only a social security number, post office box number, and ZIP code number was delivered in Wellington to the correct address Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The writer was Airman Joe Davis, and it was sent to his father, Jack Davis, principal of the elementary school.

It was addressed:

455-68-2384
191
79095

Davis Installed District Deputy of Masons

Jack Davis, a member of the Quail Masonic Lodge, is the new district deputy grand master of District 52. He was installed at the Grand Chapter of the Grand Lodge of Texas, meeting in Waco Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 5. Attending with him was B. F. Chance, Worshipful Master of the Wellington Lodge.

He succeeds a Wellington man, R. T. Savage.

His district includes the lodges at Clarendon, Hedley, Quail, Wellington and Dodson.

Davis is a member of the Blue Lodge at Quail, Chapter and Council in Wellington, the Scottish Rite at Dallas and the Commandry at Memphis. He has been a Mason since 1938.

The Grand Master of Texas is also a Panhandle man, John R. Collard of Stinnett.

Car Title Violations to Be Prosecuted

Sale of an automobile without completing the transfer of title is a violation of the Texas law and will be vigorously prosecuted, County Attorney R. L. Templeton warned this week.

This is covered by Article 1435 of the Texas Penal Code which says that failure to have a signature notarized on a certificate of title to an automobile and to have a new title issued by the Highway Department within 10 days can subject the seller to a fine of not less than $50.

Judge Templeton said that this has come as the outgrowth of an accident here involving a driver charged with driving while intoxicated third offense.

He was driving a car that had been sold three times before it was sold to him and none of the three changes of ownership had been shown on the certificate of title as required by Article 1435.

The present owner and two previous owners were filed on in Justice Court and Claude McKinney, justice of the peace, said one of these had come to his office, pled guilty and paid a fine of $50 and costs.

"When you sell a car and the change of ownership it not finalized on the certificate of title, the subsequent owner of the car can have a wreck and subject you to a damage suit for thousands of dollars. The reason you can be sued is because at the time of the accident the certificate of title shows you were the legal owner of the car involved in the accident," Judge Templeton said.

Baptist Choir Plans Cantata

The choir of First Baptist Church will present a cantata, "Night of Miracles," Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

This is the final religious event of the pre-Christmas season.

Ted Parker, music director of the church, is in charge and it is his first major presentation since coming to the church.

Complete plans will be announced next week.

Santa Arrives Friday to Visit Area Kiddies

Santa Claus pays his annual visit to Wellington Friday, Dec. 13, meeting the boys and girls of the area on the courthouse square for a rousing good time.

Law enforcement officials and chamber of commerce representatives will escort him into town at 3 p.m. sharp, but from there he's on his own.

Past experience indicates that whatever the weather may be, a mob of youthful admirers will be there, local members of the biggest fan club on earth.

Santa will recognize their affection by throwing pounds and pounds of candies and treats from his seemingly bottomless pack. This will be done as he progresses slowly around the square.

Schools of the county are cooperating and will dismiss all classes in time for the children to arrive downtown in time for Santa's appearance.

There is one change from Santa's grand entrance of recent years. As far as can be foreseen, he will not ride in the handsome little frontier coach belonging to Jake Leach and Ernest Harwell. The team of Shetland ponies that formerly pulled it has been sold and no others are as yet broken to the point their owners will bring them into so large a crowd as will be present.

It appears likely Santa will ride into town in some form of motorized equipment.

Santa's visit is one part of Wellington's observance of the Christmas season.

Merchants have expressed themselves as well pleased with the holiday sales and their stores hold possibly the widest selection of fine merchandise appropriate for Christmas giving ever seen here.

Decoration of most retail

(Continued on back page)

12 Get Honorable Mention

8 Rockets Place on All-District Team

Eight slots on the 2-A all-district offensive and defensive football teams were filled by Skyrockets, and an additional 12 honorable mentions went to other men on the Wellington team.

This was revealed by Coach Don Beck this week.

The all-district team members were chosen by the coaches, but no coach was permitted to vote on one of his own boys.

Only one player in 2-A received the unanimous 5 votes—Yarnold of Canadian, as an offensive halfback.

Rockets chosen on the offensive team were Jennings Wells, Billy Clubb, Wayne Barton and Bobby Hudson; on the defensive team, Tim Bailey, Joe Rudy, Clubb, and Hudson.

Honorable mention went to Bryan Hatch, Tim Bailey, Rudy, Ray Floyd, Glen Thomas, Johnny Maxwell, Gary White, Thomas, Danny Martin, Kenneth Patterson and Ronnie Nix.

Here are the complete teams:

Offensive All-District Team

Ends: Windom of McLean, Woodring of Lefors; tackles: Jennings Wells and Patton of McLean; guards: Billy Clubb and Hood of Lefors; center: Donnie Bridges of Memphis; quarterback: Wayne Barton; halfbacks: Yarnold of Canadian, Stargles of Memphis and Bobby Hudson; fullback: Don McCool of Lefors.

Receiving honorable mention for the all-district offensive team were:

Ends: Bryan Hatch, Tim Bailey and Odom of Memphis; tackles: Joe Rudy and McAnear of Clarendon; guards: Ray Floyd, Wynn of Memphis and Gray of Clarendon; centers: Ronnie Nix and Swyers of Canadian; quarterbacks: Bromlow of Lefors, Echoles of Canadian and Fuller of McLean; half backs: Kenneth Patterson, Ronny Graham of Clarendon, and Wayne Coleman of Lefors; fullbacks: Glenn Thomas, Schaef of Canadian, Crockett of McLean and Waites of Memphis.

Defensive Team

These men make up the all-district defensive team:

Interior linemen: Bailey, defensive end; Rudy, defensive tackle; Echols of Canadian, Todd of Lefors, Woodring of Lefors and Gray of Clarendon.

Linebackers: Clubb, Don McCool of Lefors, Windom of McLean, Bridges of Memphis, Patton of McLean and Gates of Lefors.

Safety men: Bobby Hudson and Terry Bromlow of Lefors.

Honorable mention on the defensive team went to two interior linemen: Johnny Maxwell and Green of McLean; linebackers: Petree of Canadian, Gary White, Glen Thomas, Schaef of Canadian and McCarty of McLean; safety men: Danny Martin, Yarnold of Canadian, Fuller of McLean, Steward of Clarendon and Cain of Clarendon.

Rotary-Band Sponsors

Benefit Performance to Feature Telepathy

Virgil and Julie, who will bring their spectacular production, "One Fantastic Night," to the stage of the Wellington high school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 12 under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club and the high school band, promise an amazing demonstration of ESP, telepathy and thought control.

"Extra-sensory perception," usually referred to as ESP has been much in the news of late years and there have been many controversial discussions on this uncanny subject.

Many people have had mental flashes of the thoughts of others. History abounds in accounts of psychic manifestations such as Abraham Lincoln dreaming that he attended his own funeral just a few days before he was assassinated. Dr. Rhine of Duke University, has for many years been conducting experiments in ESP and has offered positive proof that

(Continued on back page)

Brass Ensemble Prelude

Methodist Choir to Give Cantata Sunday Evening

The chancel choir of First Methodist Church will present as its annual Christmas cantata "Emmanuel," Sunday evening, Dec. 15, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Davis.

The service will begin at 7 p.m. with a 20-minute program by the brass ensemble of the Wellington high school band, directed by James Larson. The cantata will begin with the traditional candlelight processional.

"Emmanuel," meaning God With Us, is by Frank Pallma, and it includes the use of more wind instruments than have earlier cantatas given by the choir.

The traditional Christmas story in song will be given by the vocalists, and the narration by Mrs. Bernice Welch will be the scripture relating to the First Christmas.

Mrs. Kelly Pigg will be the organist and Mrs. Sam Thompson the narrator.

Solos will be "Behold a Virgin," by L. B. Bratten, followed by "Sleep, My Little One," Mrs. Jack Kopp; "The Virgin's Lullaby," Mrs. W. O. Vaughan; "Sweet Holy Child," Mrs. Davis Edens, and "O Star of Glory," by Bratten.

"Meditation," a flute solo, will be played by Jane Thompson, and there will be a trumpet trio by Mr. Larson and two of his students, Carol Blain and Nancy Crawley.

Several committees are working with Mrs. Davis in presenting the cantata. Arrangements are in charge of Mr. Bratten, Buster Hughs and Mack Saied Jr. On the decorations committee are Mrs. Hubert Bowen, Mrs. A. L. Elliott, Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Wayne Cudd.

Mrs. E. F. Bartlett is in charge of the programs.

Members of the choir include Mary Beth Aaron, Leslie Covey, Davela Edens, Jan Glenn, Ann Henard, Gail Henard, Joyce Holton, Vicki Kilian, Jan Lindsey, Patty Overton, Aleta Owens, Karen Richardson, Linda Richardson, Sue Saunders and Beverly Singley, also

Mrs. J. D. Aaron, Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mrs. Cliff Campbell, Mrs. Hiram Cudd, Mrs. Wayne Cudd, Mrs. Davis Edens, Mrs. Raymond Ford, Mrs. Jack Kopp, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Gorman Owens, Mrs. S. B. Owen, and Mrs. W. O. Vaughan, also

Tim Bailey, L. B. Bratten, R. R. Crawley, Walter Franks, Joe Henard, Tom Lewis, W. O. Vaughan, Jennings Wells and Rev. Davis Edens.

Holiday Program for Elementary PTA Dec. 18

The Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday, Dec. 18 when the children from all grades will present the Christmas program.

The business session will follow the program, according to Mrs. Clyde DeMoss, president.

She also announced that the children will have their Christmas tree on Friday, but the PTA program will take the place of the program usually held along with the tree.

It will not be necessary for mothers to come to the Christmas tree, unless they are to help serve, Mrs. DeMoss added.

"A Date With Judy"

Juniors Slate Comedy as Class Play Dec. 14

WHS juniors are presenting as their class play Saturday night, Dec. 14 a comedy "A Date with Judy," based on the popular radio series of a few years ago. The speech class is joining the juniors in the presentation.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The plot centers on Judy, played by Wynona Jones, and her troubles that arise out of her efforts to become queen of the community relief fund.

Before the end of the play, family and friends and innocent bystanders are drawn into it.

Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, are played by Raymond Horton and Anna Kay Kelso, while Skippy Duncan as her younger brother, Randolph, completes the family — unless you count Anna, the maid, who is Mary Martin.

Two friends are Barbara Winsocket, played by Jan Glenn, and Mitzi Huffman, who is Beverly Singley. The "man in her life" is Oogie Pringle, played by Freddy Peters, who is Judy's own age but considered by her as "much too young."

Others in the cast are Mr. Martindale, a theatrical producer, portrayed by Gary White; Mrs. Hotchkiss, the laundress, Karen Richardson; and her daughter, Elouise, by Linda Maxwell.

Joyce Holton as Mrs. Schultzhammer represents the PTA; Rexford O'Conner, the new boy in town, is Chester McLain;

(Continued on back page)

130 Young Musicians Participate

Bands Give Christmas Concert on Sunday

The combined Wellington school bands of 130 pieces will be presented in a concert of Christmas music Sunday, Dec. 15 at the high school auditorium. It will begin at 3 p.m.

This is planned as the first of what is to become annual holiday concerts, James Larson, director of the band, said.

It is the first time also that all bands or so many children have been brought together in a single concert, from elementary school youngsters just becoming familiar with their instruments, to practiced musicians in the senior class whose outstanding ability is recognized over the Panhandle.

While the high school band has performed with high spirits and fine playing at athletic events through the fall, this is the first time they or the younger musicians have played from a stage this year.

It will be Larson's first appearance here as director of the band in concert role, although smaller sections of the band have shown up well on several occasions.

A tentative program was announced this week by the director.

The elementary school band will play four numbers, "Jolly St. Nicholas," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and "Jingle Bells."

Music in a more difficult category will be played by the junior high group, including "Creole Lullaby," "Christmas Phantasy," "Yuletide Festival."

The high school band will present "Jingle Bells Rhapsody," "Christmastide," "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Children's Prayer," and "Christmas Suite."

The public is invited. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Cotton Growers Favor Quotas Ten to One

Collingsworth county cotton growers voted overwhelmingly for quotas in the referendum Tuesday, Dec. 10, according to Mrs. Gladys Richards, acting office manager of the ASCS.

The vote was 288 for quotas and 27 against, for a total of 315 votes.

These growers also received their cotton allotments just prior to the vote.

★★★

Temperatures

		High	Low
Wed.	Dec. 4	67	29
Thur.	Dec. 5	71	28
Fri.	Dec. 6	66	32
Sat.	Dec. 7	53	34
Sun.	Dec. 8	49	27
Mon.	Dec. 9	53	23
Tues.	Dec. 10	45	26
Wed.	Dec. 11		17

Moisture for week—.05 in.

At Alanreed

Norwood Junior Teams Tournament Winners

Samnorwood's junior high boys and girls basketball teams won first place in the Alanreed invitational tournament played there last week end.

Trophies were awarded both groups.

The girls won their first game from Allison 26 to 9. Karon Cunningham was high scorer with 16 points, while Odessa Stice made 7 and Rainey was high for Allison with 4.

The score by quarters was:				
Norwood	6	11	23	26
Allison	2	6	6	9

Lefors was the second opponent and lost to Norwood girls 35 to 11. Again Karon Cunningham turned in the high score, 14. Sherry Latham made 7. High pointer for Lefors was Linda Tillman with 4.

The score by quarters was:				
Norwood	3	5	15	28
Lefors	9	9	9	9

In the finals, the Norwood girls defeated Alanreed 15 to 11 to become tournament winner. For the third time, Karon was high pointer, with 8.

The score by quarters:				
Norwood	6	10	15	15
Alanreed	6	9	9	12

Boys Games

The Norwood boys opened against Allison and won 23 to 18. Epifano Castillo was high pointer with 10 points, while high for Allison was 7 by Howard Lahberger.

The score by quarters:				
Norwood	4	12	16	23
Allison	5	10	18	18

Norwood defeated Lefors 35 to 11 in the second game, in which Nelson Dwyer was the top scorer with 11 points. J. Stone was high for Lefors with 4.

The score by quarters:				
Norwood	8	14	23	35
Lefors	2	9	11	11

The finals saw Norwood defeat Clarendon 21 to 11. Bryan Stafford was the high pointer with 6, and Mac McClelland of Clarendon got 5.

The score by quarters:				
Norwood	4	12	16	23
Clarendon	5	10	18	18

Quail Blasts Paducah 76-45 on Home Court

The Quail Bobwhites and the Quails split a double header with Paducah at Quail Friday night, Dec. 6.

The Bobwhites lost 24-57 and the Quails won 76-45. The Quail teams also split a pair at Estelline Tuesday night, the girls losing 35-51 and the boys winning 61-38.

Bobwhites vs. Dragonettes

The Paducah girls jumped to an early lead and were leading by 11 points at half time. The Bobwhites put up a good fight all the way against the faster and more experienced Paducah girls, but were unable to stay close to the team which won their district last year without losing any girls.

This was the eighth straight win for the Paducah girls with no defeats this year. Paula Rodgers was high pointer for Paducah with 24 points. Sue Saunders made 11 for Quail.

Score by quarters:				
Bobwhites	7	12	21	24
Paducah	13	23	40	57

Quails vs. Dragons

The Quail Quails jumped to an early lead and were leading by 18 points at the end of the first quarter. However the Paducah boys settled down and cut the lead to 16 by half time.

The second half was Quail all the way as the Quails really started clicking. Dale Morris, who scored 52% of his field goal shots, was the high scorer for the game with 36 points.

Robert Russell also had a fine night, hitting 49% of his shots for 16 points. Moran was high man for Paducah with 17 points. This was the tenth straight win for the Quails, against two losses.

Score by quarters:				
Quails	28	38	55	76
Dragons	10	22	33	45

Quail vs. Estelline

Score by quarters:				
Bobwhites	13	25	31	35
Estelline	19	29	42	51
Quails	16	29	45	61
Estelline	6	15	25	38

Baptist RA to Amarillo

Approximately a dozen boys of the Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church attended the regional RA rally at First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Saturday, Dec. 7.

Their program included a missionary speaker, Wimpy Smith, who works in Argentina. This was followed by conference sessions on RA work, according to Dr. Glenn Hickey, pastor.

Counselor of the RA with Dr. Hickey is Bobo Castleberry.

School Lunch Menu

- Monday, ec. 16: Beef stew with onions, potatoes and carrots, tossed green salad, cheese wedges, buttered cornbread, baked apples, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Tuesday, Dec. 17: Smothered steak, whipped potatoes, fruit salad, buttered green peas, hot rolls and butter, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Wednesday, Dec. 18: Fish sticks and catsup, cut green beans, cole slaw, whole kernel corn, bread, candy bar, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Thursday, Dec. 19: Christmas menu: Santa's creamed diced turkey with cornbread dressing, Merry Christmas cranberries, Snowflake potatoes, hot rolls and butter, Yule apple crisp, half pint milk or chocolate milk.
- Friday, Dec. 20: Pinto beans with pork, canned tomatoes, oven fried potatoes, carrot sticks, buttered cornbread, brownies, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Vinson News

- Mrs. Nettie Parker visited through the Thanksgiving holidays with her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, and also among many friends.
- Mrs. Donnie Sims of South Carolina returned home Monday after visiting here among relatives and friends for several weeks.
- Visiting with the R. M. Talkingtons this past month has been her sister, Mrs. Dovie Daniells of California. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Talkington of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peters of Vinson. She left for Amarillo en route home Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Talkington and son, who had been visiting here for a week and were returning to their school at Boise City, Okla.
- Mrs. Preston Cooper is at home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orr of California.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett were guests Thanksgiving day of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan of Mangum. Others in the home for the holidays were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vaughan and children of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davenport and children of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter of Dallas joined them Saturday and Sunday for a visit.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeRusha and children, Patricia and Randy, of Dalhart visited here through the holidays with relatives, Emery Myers.
- Oklahoma City visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kromer for Thanksgiving week end were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and children and Mrs. Bill Myers. Also present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flinn came to their home last week for a few days stay. They have been in Oklahoma City for several weeks with their son and daughter. Mr. Flinn is recuperating from surgery he had in the early fall at the University Hospital.
- Several people from First Baptist Church attended a meeting Monday night at Mangum First Baptist Church. It was highlighted by a message by Bro. Frank Moore of Tulsa, a former pastor of First Baptist Church, Mangum. Six hundred and eighteen attended from churches in the southwestern counties.
- Mr. and Mrs. Perk Myers and Ron of Pasadena were visitors in the home of their relatives this past week end. They returned home Sunday morning after five days vacation.
- Mr. and Mrs. Myers attended funeral services Wednesday afternoon in Granite of a relative, Roy Brooks, age 59. He had been ill for the past two years.
- Mrs. Carl Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson and boys, Timothy, Curtis and Phillip Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Richardson was pastor of First Baptist Church here several years and moved from here to Granite. He recently finished his work for his doctorate at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Cemetery deed: American Legion to C. G. Little—S/2 lot 5, block 16, North Wellington Cemetery, American Legion plot.

Houselog Community Center to Ocie L. Scott—2-acre tract out of the SE/4 section 43, block 14.

Cemetery deed: Wellington Cemetery Association to H. A. Garretson—lot 3, block 16, in Wellington Cemetery.

John F. Bevers and wife to J. F. Yopp—lots 19 and 20, block 36, Wellington.

W. T. McKinney and wife to L. C. Cole—SW/4 of SE/4 of section 2, block 15.

F. S. Little to John H. Pipkin and wife—lots 1, 2 and 3, block 119, Wellington.

Cattle from 3-Cookes Ranch in Stock Show

FORT WORTH. — The 3-Cookes Cattle Company of Quail has entered five Herefords in the Hereford Breeding Cattle department of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

According to Stock Show President-Manager W. R. Watt, entries in the 1964 Exposition are coming in steadily and the Stock Show officials are cautiously optimistic at the prospect of topping last year's record of more than 10,000 entries.

Entries in the 1964 Stock Show, scheduled to run from Jan. 24 through Feb. 2, 1964, close Dec. 20, 1963 for cattle, horses, sheep and swine, and Jan. 15, 1964 for poultry, rabbits and pigeons.

Copies of the 1964 premium list are available from Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, PO Box 150, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

Junior High Downs Dodson

The Wellington Firecrackers and Crackerettes defeated the Dodson junior high teams in a double header here Monday night, Dec. 2.

The boys won 30 to 8 and the girls 29 to 12.

Dodson boys team has only five players. If a boy fouls off the team goes on with four players, according to Coach Bill Lackey.

Coach Harvey Millsap played 20 members of his junior high squad in this game.

Dodson girls were leading 7-6 at the half, but 16 points by the Firecrackers in the third put them well behind.

Starters were:

Wellington girls: Tanya Horton, Vicki Wade, Brenda Bobo, Freida Minatrea, Vikki Saunders and Jan Blain.

Dodson girls: Nancy Gulley, Shirley Norman, Glenda Hightower, Velma Whitson, Ellene Lester and Vicente Palacios.

Wellington boys: Jimmy Black, Alfred Allred, Andy Henard, Tim White and Kent Clark.

Dodson boys: Mike Teutsch, Dennis Sexton, Gary Norman, Barry Farris and Phil Drew.

Leader Want Ads for Results!

Buskes and Davises to J-D Meeting

Travis Buske and Neil Davis of Wellington will be among approximately 3,000 John Deere dealership personnel to be honored during visits to John Deere facilities at Waterloo and Dubuque, Iowa and Moline, Illinois.

Buske and Davis, who are associated with Buske Farm Store here were chosen for recognition as a result of their contribution to the outstanding tractor sales record made by the local firm during the past year.

Both men are scheduled to make the trip, called "Flite '63", Dec. 11 to Dec. 14. With their wives, they will tour John Deere factories in the three locations and attend a schedule of special events being held in their honor.

Dodson School Out Dec. 20

The Dodson school will be dismissed for Christmas holidays Friday, Dec. 20, Ted Parker, principal, said this week.

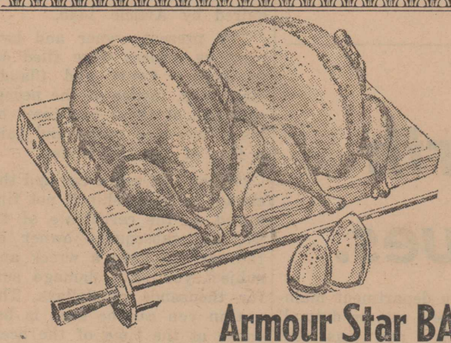
Classes will take up Monday, Dec. 30, but another holiday is slated for the students New Years, Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Annual growth in Texas national forests is estimated to be 300,000,000 board feet.

CARE
For Those You Love
Thomas Nursing Home
1200 Fifteenth St.
Wellington, Texas

HOLIDAY COUPON
50 FREE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DEC. 13-14

Clip and Redeem Holiday Coupons
FREE – 100 VALUABLE GIFTS
As each Holiday Coupon is redeemed it will be placed in a box for a Sweepstakes Drawing. 100 people will win a valuable prize.
Date of Drawing and List of Gifts at a Later Date

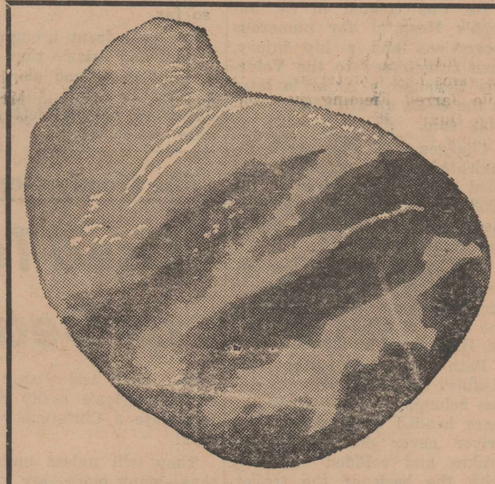


PLUMP MEATY HENS Pound — 35¢

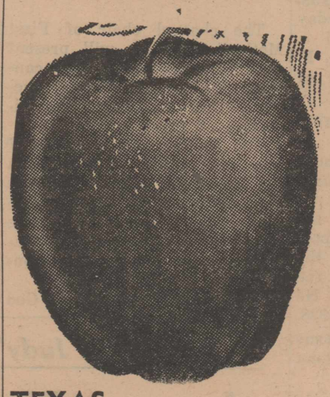
Armour Star BACON, 2 lb. pak.. 89¢ ROUND STEAK, lb. ..... 79¢

Owens & Scott Super Market

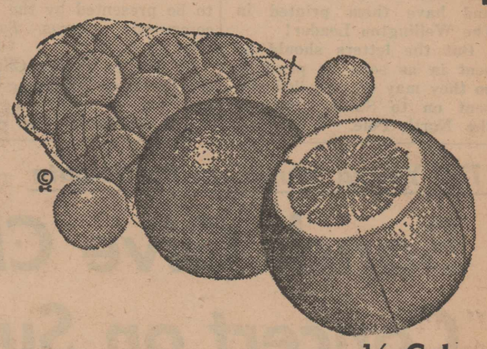
Sausage "Hole Hog" 2 lb. sack ..... 89¢
Pork Chops Pound ..... 43¢
Pork Roast Pound ..... 29¢
Pork Steak Pound ..... 39¢



SMOKED PICNICS Lb.– 33¢



APPLES Washington Red Delicious, lb. ..... 10¢
Green Onions Bunch ..... 5¢
Pecans Pound ..... 39¢



TEXAS ORANGES 5 Pounds — 39¢



Lb.– 59¢

SEALTEST Sweet Milk ½ Gal. — 39¢

Crisco 3 Pounds — 59¢

REAL BARGAINS
In Used Cars and Trucks

1963 Ford Galaxie
500 Fordor, 8 cylinder, color white, Fordomatic transmission, radio-heater, tinted windshield, white sidewall tires. Just like new.
$2195

1962 Falcon Fordor
6 cylinder, color red and white, heater, white sidewall tires. You'll like this one.
$985

1960 Ford F-100 Pickup $865
Long bed fender type, 6 cylinder, Butane system, heater, rear bumper, 5 new tires, a nice one _____

We have bargains in all makes of cars and trucks
Come Over to See Us and SAVE
Ford
Hall Motor Co.
Hollis, Oklahoma

Rockets Hit Stride to Defeat Hollis

The Skyrockets hit their stride at Hollis Tuesday night, Dec. 3 to defeat the Tigers 44 to 42. The Rockettes, however, lost to the Tigerettes by one point, 45-44.

The Wellington boys have begun to hit the basket fairly well and were able to show a little defense, Coach James Stavenhagen said.

With 20 seconds to go in the game, Hollis tied the score, then Wayne Barton got loose and scored on a lay-up to put Wellington ahead. Hollis tried and didn't score; then seconds later hit the basket. Wellington got the rebound, scored and stalled out the remaining seconds with the two-point lead.

Roger Weems was high point man with 14 and Tommy Lewis scored 12.

The game by quarters:

Wellington	8	18	30	44
Hollis	7	16	29	42

Rockettes-Tigerettes

The Wellington girls held an early lead in the game, but after they relinquished it, they were never able to get it again.

Betty Courtney scored 21 points and Jane Orr 14. Carol Blain and Karen Childress were credited with a good job on defense.

The game by quarters:

Wellington	12	20	29	44
Hollis	12	25	32	45

Wellington-Quail Split Pair Mon.

The Wellington girls and the Quail boys were winners of the junior high basketball double header played here Monday night, Dec. 9.

All of the 32 girls on the Wellington Crackerette squad got to play and the game ended 34 to 16.

High pointer for Wellington was Tanya Horton, with 11, while Paula Langley made 8 for Quail.

The score by quarters:

Wellington	10	14	26	34
Quail	3	6	8	16

With football still in their blood, the Wellington Firecrackers were in their second game against the more experienced junior Quails, who took the game 40 to 34.

Andy Henard of the Crackers was game high pointer with 20, while Jarrell Fielding was high for Quail with 17.

The game by quarters:

Wellington	15	26	29	34
Quail	15	26	32	40

Most US Trade to Foreign Ships

U.S. flag ships carry less than 10% of this country's foreign trade, although the Merchant Marine Act declares they should carry a substantial portion.

But even this small share produced a savings of $517 million in 1961 in the balance of payments.

In 1960, firearms accidents killed more than 1200 Americans.



JUNIOR TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

The Samnorwood junior high girls basketball team was winner of first place in the Alanreed invitational junior high tournament Saturday, Dec. 7. They brought home a handsome trophy denoting this victory. Supt. Orville Cunningham is their coach. In the back row, from left, are Mary King, manager, and Carol Ann Garner, Sherry Latham, Billie Purkey, Karon Cunningham, Odessa Stice, Ann Kirkland, and Mr. Cunningham. In the bottom row, from left, are Reginia Glazner, Mary Helen Gonzales, Janice Colson, Karen Waters, Sandy Hankins, and Betty Coleman.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Marvin Seale, medical, Nov. 26 to 28.

W. A. Eads, medical, Nov. 26 to 29.

Mrs. Carter Holcomb, medical, Nov. 27 to 30.

Mrs. C. R. Neese, medical, Nov. 27 to Dec. 3.

Carol Ann Garner, Samnorwood, 14, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Garner, surgical, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Mrs. V. K. Orr, Sr., Rt. 1, Vinson, medical, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Mrs. Billy Carroll Trasher, Quail, medical, Nov. 30.

Fred Troutman, traumatic surgery, Dec. 2 to 5.

Mrs. W. J. Uselton was admitted as a medical patient Dec. 2 and underwent surgery on Dec. 9.

Mrs. J. K. Porter, medical, Dec. 2 to 7.

Mrs. Billy Carroll Thrasher, Quail, obstetrical, Dec. 2 and 3.

Roy Bounds, medical, has been a patient since Dec. 3.

Delia Garcia, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garcia, medical, Dec. 3 to 7.

Doc Turner, medical, Dec. 3 to 6.

Mrs. Hardy Wright, medical, Dec. 4 to 7.

Hesley Lemmons of Dodson, traumatic surgery, admitted Dec. 4, discharged Dec. 5 to Veterans Hospital, Amarillo.

Mrs. Herman Belew, medical, Dec. 4 to 7.

Mrs. N. C. Tennison, medical, was admitted Dec. 5.

Mrs. Cecil Duke, obstetrical, has been a patient since Dec. 5.

Mrs. Calistro Vela of Hedley, medical, Dec. 5 to 7.

Mrs. Carter Holcomb, medical, was admitted Dec. 5.

Mrs. Auburn Keller, medical, was admitted Dec. 6.

Davela Edens, medical, was admitted Dec. 6.

Mrs. George Sager, medical, was admitted Dec. 7.

Mrs. A. L. Elliott, medical, Dec. 8 and 9.

Miss Della Tucker, medical, Dec. 8 and 9.

Mrs. Wayne Maxwell, medical, was admitted Dec. 8.

Mrs. V. K. Orr, Sr., medical, was admitted Dec. 8.

Hunter Peters, medical, was admitted Dec. 9.

Mrs. W. D. Durfey, medical, was admitted Dec. 9.

Janell Tarver, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver, medical, was admitted Dec. 9.

Mrs. Effie Patterson of Dodson, medical, was admitted Dec. 9.

Patients discharged who were admitted prior to Nov. 26 were:

Mrs. James Paul Boen and Brenda Jo Boen, Nov. 27.

Miss Ernestine Neal, Nov. 27.

Mrs. R. L. Sherwood and DeAnna Louise Sherwood, Nov. 27.

About half of the 1200 species of American grasses are found in Texas.

Graham Speaks at Beta Club

Louis Graham, high school counselor, was guest speaker at the WHS Beta Club meeting Monday evening, Dec. 2.

He spoke on "Preparing for a Vocation" and a discussion of various vocations followed the talk.

Beta Club members also voted to hold a bake sale Saturday, Dec. 21 from 9:30 a.m. until noon in a downtown location. Christmas candies and baked goods will be featured.

Proceeds will help finance a trip to the state convention in Dallas the first of February.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

John Ingram and wife to Don Earney—North 110 acres of the South 220 acres of the W/2 of section 13, block 11—one-half of the oil royalty and gas rentals.

Lease: Bob Glenn and wife to O. P. Russell—section 88, block 11.

Lease: Bob Glenn and wife to O. P. Russell—section 89, block 11.

Lease: Bob Glenn and wife to O. P. Russell—section 72, block 11.

Lease: Bob Glenn and wife to O. P. Russell—section 73, block 11.

Lease: Bob Glenn and wife to O. P. Russell—section 74, block 11.

Lease: Bob Glenn and wife to O. P. Russell—section 87, block 11.

NEVER BOTHERED

For 34 years a Dubuque, Ia., man has stopped at all the stop signs and never drove over the speed limit. Yet, he got his first ticket for driving without a license. He just never bothered to get one.

JUST NIPPED THEM

Florence high school in South Dakota has hopes of better luck in basketball. Bryant, S.D. high school defeated Florence 97-0 in football.

Dr. M. V. Cobb
Chiropractor
BL 6-1133
310 South Main
Shamrock, Texas

GIFT IDEAS

MAKE HER HAPPY WITH A HOOVER

HOOVER SHAMPOO-POLISHER
The safe and easy way to beautify your rugs. It Polishes and scrubs too.



HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC
30% more efficient on rugs! 2½ times more power with tools!



HOOVER CONSTELLATION
The canister that offers more of what you want in a cleaner.



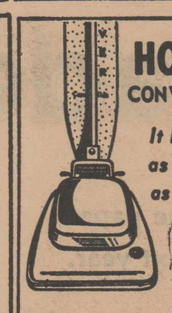
HOOVER LARK CLEANER
The light and lively Lark cleans carpets, bare floors, and stair carpeting.



HOOVER PORTABLE
The cleaner that has everything INSIDE!



HOOVER CONVERTIBLE
It Beats, as it Sweeps, as it Cleans



SULLIVAN
HARDWARE & FURNITURE

NOTICE

I have bought the interest of Troy Marsh in the TEXACO station at the corner of 9th Street and Highway 83 and cordially invite your continued trade. I have greatly appreciated the splendid support I have received since I have been in charge of the station.

CARL DAVES

KEEP YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR WINTER DRIVING

With the cold days already starting let us help you keep your car and truck in tip top shape for Winter driving. You can depend upon careful attention when you have your car serviced here. Remember TEXACO has fuel and lubrication adapted to each season of the year.

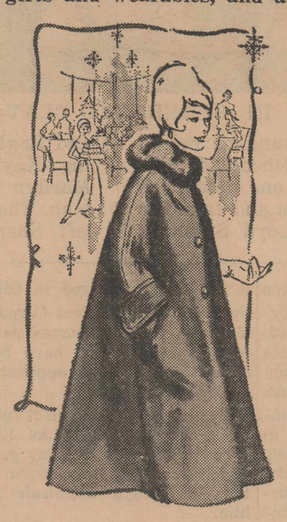
CARLS TEXACO

Phone 447-2516
9th and Highway 83 — Carl Daves

THE FAIR STORE'S CHRISTMAS SALE

OF COATS DRESSES AND GIFT ITEMS

You rarely get a chance to do your Christmas shopping from such a stock as we have to offer in Coats—Dresses—Lingerie — Robes and many other gifts and wearables, and at such rock bottom money saving prices.



LADIES COATS

Our stock of ladies coats is still most complete—fur trims, tailored styles, in all the season's best colors and styles, at prices from . . .

¼ - - ⅓ OFF

All Ladies Purses 20% Off



BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

Our dress stock is a delight to select from, the colors, patterns, styles and sizes are complete—you are sure to find yours here, at prices from—

¼ – ⅓ and ½ PRICE



LUXURIOUS ROBES

Our robes start from the most basic to the fluffiest you can imagine, all robes . . .

20% Off

All Ladies HATS ½ Price



LADIES STRETCH HOSE

Ladies Stretch Hose, all new colors and sizes

2 pairs for $1.00

SHADOWLINE LINGERIE

We have the biggest and most beautiful selection of Lingerie that we have ever assembled. This is the famous Shadowline brand. Any selection you make will be the right one.

"NEW STOCK" SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

All skirts and sweaters, new stock, new styles and colors at —

20% OFF

the **fair** *store*

West Side Square



SAMNORWOOD EAGLETTES—UNDEFEATED IN SCHEDULED PLAY

This year's Samnorwood Eaglettes have an outstanding record of eight games won, none tied and none lost in scheduled play. Only in the Shamrock tournament did they meet one defeat, to Class A Spearman. They went on to win two games and take the consolation championship. From left are Coach Loyd Stephens and Eaglettes Judy Martindale, Joyce Alexander, J. Nell Breeding, Kay Purkey, Suzy Bentley, Eunice Stice, Claudine Conner, Marilyn Colson, Carolyn Cook, Janie Schaub, and Brenda Coleman. The three managers are seated in front and are Nancy Hill, left, Sherry Kindrick and Bonnie Lisle.

Agriculture in Texas Takes to the Air

AUSTIN.—Agriculture is one of the dynamic areas of demand for private planes in Texas, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports in Texas Business Review.

Specialized aircraft are used for poisoning insects, defoliating cotton, fertilizing fields and seeding certain crops, Tyree Hardy of Corpus Christi, a former University graduate student, points out in a study of business aircraft in Texas.

Formerly, old military trainers were converted for use in aerial application, he notes. Now special aircraft are designed and built for that purpose by several companies, including one in Texas.

Leland Snow designed an agricultural airplane while at the University of Texas working on a master's degree in aeronautical engineering. The plane is now manufactured in Olney by Snow Aeronautical Corporation. Of the 164 planes delivered since 1958, 51 have been acquired by aerial applicators operating in Texas.

Hardy says a skillful pilot may spray as many as 1,500 acres a day, and he may gross $3 an acre if the owner of the land buys chemicals for him.

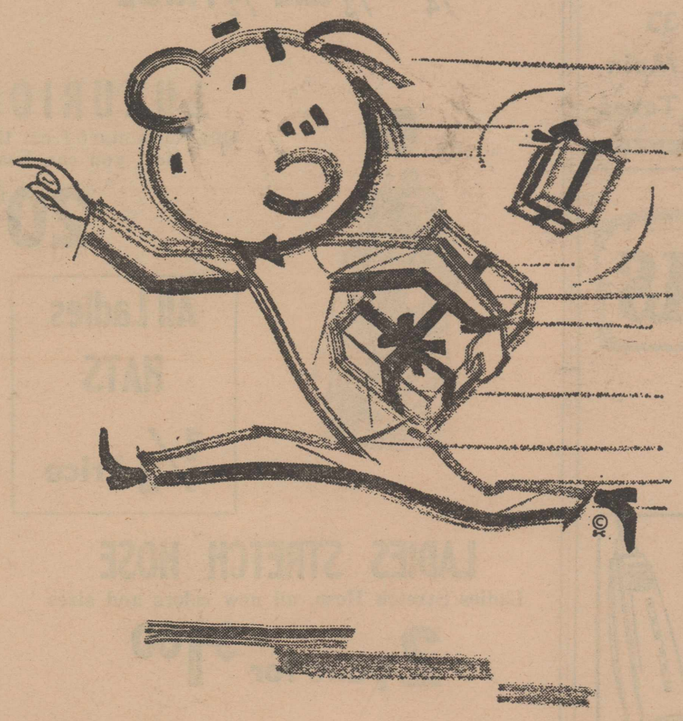
Hardy points out that aerial application is common over the vast expanse of Texas — from the rice fields of East Texas to the High Plains area around Lubbock and southwest to El Paso.

Taking into consideration all types of private planes, Hardy reports that Texas ranks high on the list of states when a census of corporate aircraft is taken. California is first with 11,203 planes owned by individuals and businesses. Texas is second with 6,533 planes — more than twice as many as Florida, in third place with 3,052.

CHECK HOME HEATERS

When temperatures go down, furnaces and heaters are turned up. All heating equipment in your home should be checked to see that it is working properly. Leave a window slightly open in the house as a safeguard against escaping gas and other fumes.

The white oak is the most valuable of Texas oaks.



Forget Somebody?

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An appropriate Gift Card will be sent — and the paper itself will remind them of you 52 times in the next year.

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GROCERY SHOP

Friday and Saturday at City Grocery Where You Get S & H Green Stamps and Quality Foods

Mrs. Tuckers — 3 Lb. Can —
Shortening 59¢

Ellis
Chili with Beans
1½ Lb. —
2 for 79¢

POPS-RITE
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2 Lb. Cello —
29¢

Reynold's
Heavy Duty
Aluminum Foil
59¢

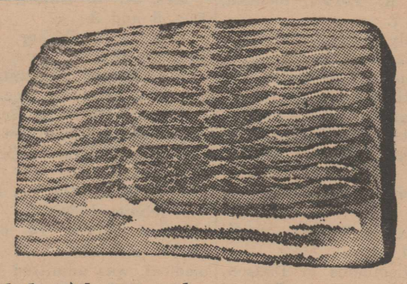
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RED — 10 Lbs. —
Potatoes 35¢

CELLO — 2 FOR —
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Idaho Fancy Del. — 2 lbs. —
APPLES 29¢

FOLGERS
COFFEE
Pound ..... 63¢
2 lbs. $1.25
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Cudahy Nutwood
BACON 2 Pounds — 79¢

Meadolake
OLEO 3 Pounds — 69¢

LIGHTFLUFF
BISCUITS 6 For — 49¢

Lean Fresh
PORK ROAST Pound — 35¢

Bama Peach
PRESERVES
18 oz. jar —
39¢

TREND DETERGENT
Giant Size
39¢

Gebhart's Jumbo — 3 FOR —
TAMALES 89¢

Indian Princess Pure — 2 Lb Strained —
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CITY GROCERY

Raymond Patton — Luther Sullivan



WELLINGTON'S ROCKETTES, CHORUS LINE ON THE COURT

These are the 1963-64 Rockettes, out to duplicate last year's record by bringing home the district 2-A championship crown. So far, they have lost only one scheduled game, to Hollis Tigerettes by one point, and one game in the Shamrock tournament last week end. The semi-circle, beginning at left, includes: Joan James, Glenna Taylor, Joyce Holton, Jane Orr, Frances Warrick, Karen Childress, Lavelle Harper, Carol Blaine, Ann Orr, Wynona Jones, Betty Courtney, Jan Glenn and Susan Sullivan.

Ko Shari Plans Holiday Parties

Members of Ko Shari met Monday evening, Dec. 2 in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. J. W. Cochran, to plan two Christmas events.

The club's Christmas party will be December 16, and the annual Christmas dance for Wellington's younger set will be later in the holiday season.

Ann Orr, president, was in charge of the meeting.

ington has been almost across the street, first when he worked for the late Frank Hajek, and when he returned after several years in New Mexico.

IMAGE PROBLEM

Beer has an image problem, according to a Milwaukee brewer. "Panty raids and beach busts are associated with beer. We want people to think of it as a healthful, family drink," he said.

Salem is the capital of Oregon.

42 Party for Club Members, Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phipps entertained the Lillie Home Demonstration Club with a 42 party in their home recently.

Elmer Haralson was high scorer, and Mrs. C. A. Wright won low score.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Haralson, Denzil and David Phipps.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, December 12, 1963

Pioneer Vinson Couple Honored on Their Golden Wedding December 1

A Vinson couple who have lived at that place and in that area since 1902, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey, were honored with a reception on their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, December 1, in the Vinson home economics building.

Their four children were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Howerton of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Ledell Casey of Enid, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Casey of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Paxton of Mangum.

The guests were registered in a gold book by two grandchildren, Robin Howerton and Connie Paxton.

The reception table was covered with a lace cloth over gold with appointments in gold and silver. The tiered wedding cake completed the table setting.

The lace cloth was one that had been used by two older sisters of Mrs. Casey on their own fiftieth wedding anniversaries. These three, who were the Blake sisters, now count 150 years of married life between them. The others are Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Parrish of Shamrock. Another sister, Mrs. Cates of Amarillo, was present.

Mr. Casey had two sisters and one brother present, Mrs. Leach Thompson of Hollis, Mrs. Chas. Kingcade of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Casey of Mena, Ark.

In addition to their four children, Mr. and Mrs. Casey have 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The grandchildren and other kin who assisted in various capacities at the reception were Norma Joy Anderson, Cora Kellison, LaNell Reed, Jimmie Ruth Casey, Glenda Weldon, Jessie Virginia Howerton, Frances Casey and Jimmy Faye Paxton. The dinner for the immediate family was held at high noon in the community building at Vinson.

Senior Girls Receive Tests

Senior girls of the Wellington, Samnorwood and Quail schools received the written tests given each year in the national scholarship competition and selection of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

This event was the written knowledge and attitude examination.

The senior girl achieving the highest score in her school on the test will be named that school's Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will receive an award pin and her paper will be entered in competition with other school winners in the state.

The highest ranking girl in each state will receive a $1,500 scholarship and her school will be awarded a set of encyclopedia. The runner up will receive a $500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Search was launched by General Mills Inc. in the 1954-55 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

More than three and a half million girls have participated and scholarship awards total more than one million dollars.

QUITE A SHOCK

Lightning not only struck 3 times in the same place, but the target was the Mobile, Ala. weather bureau station.

I Saw . . . by Virginia Robey

➤ The Millard Browns Thanksgiving dinner with Millard Jr. and Janell was the first he'd eaten away from home or the hospital since the first Sunday in July. Critically ill several times since then, he now considers himself on the mend. Also present were Newman and Lila Lee from Houston and Eugene and Shirley from Amarillo, plus all the grandchildren.

➤ Frank and VaRue Lindsey were here recently and told of driving from McKinney through Dallas Sunday after President Kennedy was assassinated. The route was by City Jail, and the 16 miles from that point to their home at Hurst took four hours driving time.

➤ If you think you have Christmas shopping problems, consider Gladys McPherson. She and Arkansas are buying for daughter Joyce Norman, her husband, Lindal, and the children, who live in Benghazi, Libya, North Africa.

Gladys has to consider weight and size first, for every gift will go in a 7x10 inch brown kraft envelope, first class, one addressed to each member of the family. Otherwise it would take who knows how long if they got there at all. And then, Joyce would have to pay her own Christmas gifts out of customs, Gladys says. In the envelopes, she won't.

➤ Leona Wischkaemper of Los Angeles was here last week to visit her parents, the J. L. Degers. Each year she gets to come when her husband, Richard, who is with the Border Patrol, is on recruiting duty and visits colleges in Texas.

➤ One of the most precious Christmas gifts to come early to German-born Ruth Hill, who works at C&H Pharmacy, was a phone call from her sister, Christl Schulze Scott who, without Ruth's knowing it, had reached Denver, Colo., from Berlin, Germany. Like Ruth, Christl married a US Army man.

Ruth has not seen her family in 10 years, and more wonderful news was that their mother Frau Margaret Schulze will come to the US in four months to make her home.

Jimmy Cochran and Ham Holton have given Ruth ten days off, and she and her children, Ronnie. Joyce and Sheree will spend Christmas in Denver.

➤ Collecting autographs on her arm cast is Patricia Edens, who belongs to the Davis Edens. She got a bone separation at the wrist but didn't know just when. She'll wear the cast six weeks, and at the present rate of coverage, there should be very little space left that doesn't have a friend's signature.

➤ The Baumgardner children, except Marion, will bring their families to Baumgardner farm for a family gathering just after Christmas. Lt. Col. Haynes Baumgardner, attending the Air Force War College at Montgomery, Ala., sent word he's bringing one of those old Southern hickory smoked hams.

➤ Mrs. Lucy Green is having her house remodeled, and it won't be done for Christmas . . . but this is something she is simply taking in her stride. Not many could.

➤ From his shoe shop, Cecil Browning watches the old brick hotel building at the corner of West Avenue and Seventh St. being torn down.

"I feel a little sad," he says. "I always do when something here is torn down and isn't replaced."

All his working life in Wellington has been almost across the street, first when he worked for the late Frank Hajek, and when he returned after several years in New Mexico.



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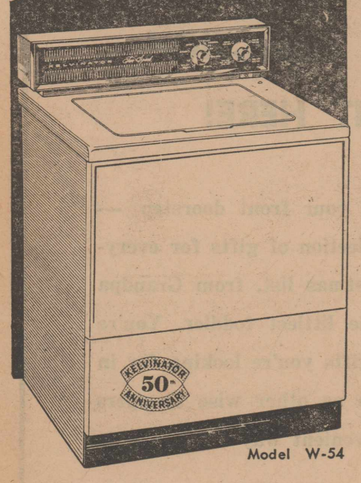
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CITY_____ TEXAS

GIFTS for women

Sensational Value! New 2-Speed, Multi-Cycle

KELVINATOR with the Golden Touch



Now a remarkable and exclusive Golden Touch agitator action gives you both the cleanest possible washing and the gentlest possible washing. It saves you wear and tear on your clothes and saves you water and detergent. It prescrubs for you and never drains dirt, suds and scum back through your clothing. And it does all this without any gears to wear out or break down!

- "Magic Minute" Automatic Prescrubbing
- Normal and Small Load Cycles!
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- Lint Filter/Bleach Dispenser
- Washes 1 to 12 lbs.
- 3 Wash-Water Temperatures!
- 2 Rinse-Water Temperatures!
- 5-Year Parts Guarantee*

$9.99 a week

*Kelvinator will repair or replace any defective drive-mechanism part for five years, and any other defective part for one year. Labor costs will be paid by the dealer for the first year.

Model W-54

Kelvinator Brings You Greater Value!

Through a program of Constant Basic Improvement, Kelvinator concentrates engineering time and money to bring you appliances that are more useful, more dependable and more economical to operate.

Matching KELVINATOR Electric Dryer →

Three cycles (1) dry normal fabrics, (2) dry wash-wear and (3) fluff your clothes with air at room temperature!

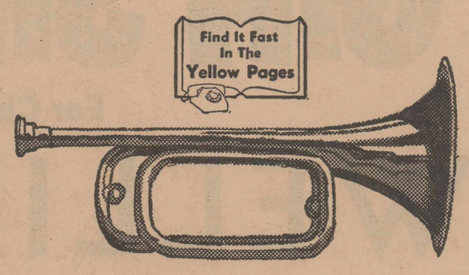
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Model KDE-54

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Hardware and Furniture



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RESIDENTIAL SUBSCRIBERS

Your "Phone Book" listing is important to you and your friends. Won't you check yours, and call us promptly if you wish to make a change.

If you've considered including other members of your family, now is the time to do it. Extra listings cost so little, make it so much easier for your friends.

BUSINESS SUBSCRIBERS

Complete representation in the Yellow Pages will bring more customers to your door. And you can be sure of reaching many more buyers by listing under additional classifications.

Consider also the advantages of having directory representation for key people in your company. This added "exposure" really pays.

But time is short. To make sure you'll be properly represented in the new Directory, call our Business Office right away.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System

Pre-Christmas Sale

Begins December 12 — Through December 24



Sew lovely things for Christmas

1 Table 45" Dark Plaid and Checks Suiting ..... $1 yd.

$2.49 and $1.98 value
1 Table Materials $1.69

WHITE SALE on Fieldcrest for Bedroom and Bath



Toddly Winks KNIT SUITS

for children, fully lined, 100% cotton, 2 ply mercerized yarns, will not shrink, no ironing.

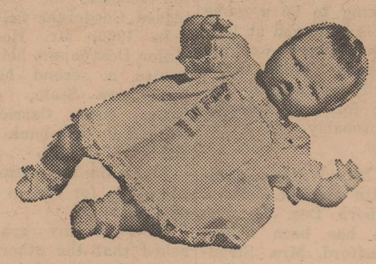
10% off

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FREE
Fieldcrest Electric Blanket
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Seamless Mesh & Nylon HOSIERY 2 pr. – $1

Assortment of Boys and Childrens SOCKS 2 pr. – $1



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Come to the Fabric and Hobby Shop for all kinds of Christmas Decorations at a saving.

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Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, December 12, 1963

Mrs. Bernice Welch Named "Teacher of the Year" by City Federation

In a regular monthly meeting on December 7, the delegates to the Wellington City Federation of Women's Clubs gave tribute to one of their fellow club women by designating Mrs. Bernice Welch as local Teacher of the Year.

This honor also means that Mrs. Welch is to be the Wellington clubs' entry in the Top of Texas District, Outstanding Teacher of the Year contest. Mrs. Welch was nominated by the 1924 Study Club and was presented as that club's candidate during American Education Week.

The City Federation plans to honor Mrs. Welch with a coffee at its regular January meeting date in the county library.

Other items during the City Federation's business meeting included its contribution to the community spot light fund, sponsored by the 1924 Study Club; gifts to the state hospital at Wichita Falls. Delegates were asked to check with their respective clubs about their wishes on hosting a Top of Texas District Board of Directors' meeting and workshop.

Those in attendance were delegates representing Belles Lettres, Excelsior Club, Garden Club, 1924 Study Club, 1954 Study Club, and one individual member.

Clarendon DKG Group Entertains

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday, Dec. 7 in the Patching Club Room, Clarendon, for a luncheon and Christmas program.

A Christmas pageant, written and directed by Miss Inez Blankenship of Clarendon was presented. Soloists were Miss Blankenship and Mrs. Velma Weaver of Clarendon. Accompanist was Mrs. Charlotte Word of Clarendon. All members of the chapter participated in the pageant, through group singing and responses to the narration of the Christmas story.

Gifts were made to the State Hospital, Wichita Falls, and to Boys' Ranch and to The Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Dallas. The chapter voted to participate in several programs suggested by the Committee on Personal Growth and Services, Mrs. Reba Stroehle of Memphis, chairman. These included stamps for the National Council of Churches, books for Asian students, and old nylons for Japanese widows.

Attending from Collingsworth county were Mmes. Myrtle Hill, L. C. Sweat, Ruth Walker and Miss Maudie Coffee.

Mrs. A. B. Clark Club Hostess

The Belles Lettres Club met Tuesday, December 3 in the home of Mrs. A. B. Clark with Mrs. E. N. Bartlett, vice president, in charge.

The club collect was read in unison and each member answered roll call with a favorite verse of scripture.

Plans for Christmas were completed and a box for the Wichita Falls State Hospital was discussed.

Mrs. Charles Cason Jr. gave the program on the Christmas story taken from the second chapter of the book of Luke.

A salad plate was served to Mmes. S. B. Owen, Cason, Bob Hightower, E. N. Bartlett, Jim Wood, Bryan Denley, Howard Riggs, F. A. Hatch, Richard Bailey, Cicero Gulley and the hostess, Mrs. Clark.

Holiday Guests at Wilson Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of the Wilson Ranch west of Quail had as Thanksgiving visitors three of their daughters and their families.

These were Capt. and Mrs. Fred Barnes and Joe, Sue and Walter, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman Jr., and Frank, Jr., Jody and Jim of Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lacy of Wellington.

Other guests were Mrs. Wilson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duke of Fort Worth.

FHA Gives Food to Needy

The Future Homemakers of America met in the high school auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Dec. 9.

The treasurer reported and we are in good financial condition from the sales of donuts, cook books, and a bake sale.

All the club members brought food or clothing for a needy family to be taken to a selected family by a committee the week of Christmas.

The group went to the home of their advisor, Mrs. Dee Coleman, to sing carols and have refreshments. The hostesses were Glenda Lancaster, Mildred Lewis and Linda Richardson.

Thirty-four members and the advisor were present at this meeting. —Gail Henard.

Alter Sociey Meets Recently

Mrs. Harold Watkins was hostess recently to the Altar Society of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church.

Father Patrick Burke, pastor of the church, showed slides he took while visiting at Lourdes, France, and also in Ireland. He has traveled extensively in those and other countries of Europe.

A business session followed the program.

Amelia Rappold Circle Has Meet

The Amelia Rappold Circle met Monday evening, Dec. 9 with Mrs. Raymond Patton for Foreign Missions Week of the Prayer Program. Mabel Clement, chairman, presided for the business session.

Mrs. E. C. Clement gave the call to prayer.

Mrs. Rufus Sweat, prayer chairman, was in charge of the program, "Crown Him Lord." with Mrs. William Barjenbruch, Mrs. A. A. McQueary, Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Miss Mabel Clement, Miss Larlu Hays, Mrs. H. L. Jenkins and Mrs. Donnie Huston assisting. An offering was given for foreign missions.

Refreshments were served to 14 members.

Who's New — in the — Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Barnett of Springfield, Colo., are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Dwayne, born December 3, and weighing seven pounds and nine ounces. The grandparents, who live here, are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Porter and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnett.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duke on Dec. 5 in St. Joseph's Hospital. They were named Ronnie Allen, who weighed seven pounds and eight ounces, and Johnny Lee, whose weight was five pounds and seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carroll Thrasher are the parents of a son, Billy Carroll Jr., born in St. Joseph's Hospital Dec. 2. He weighed five pounds and nine ounces.

DOZIER NEWS

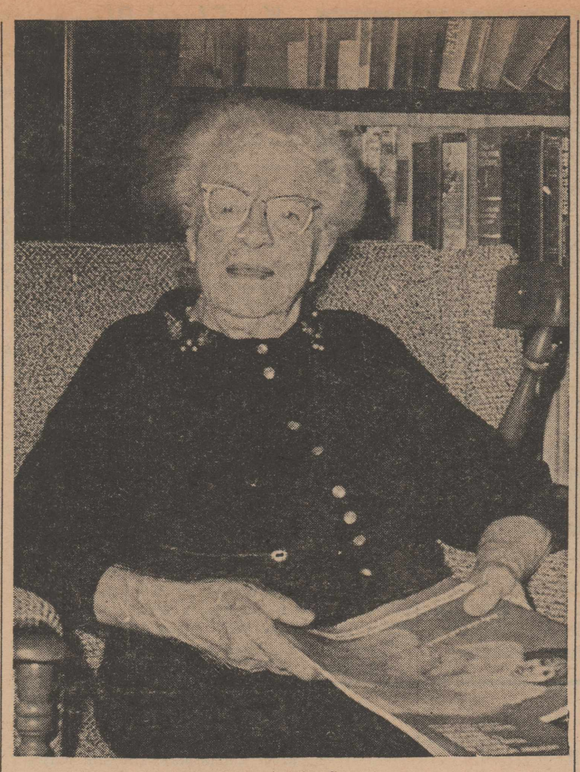
By MRS. ALEX COLEMAN

• Buck Williams, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amerson, is training to be a game warden and is stationed at Dalhart at the present working under the game warden there. Later he will be sent to College Station for more training and will probably move his family there.

• Mr. and Mrs. William Stradley of Austin are the parents of a boy born Dec. 7. The young man has been named William Bradford. Mrs. Stradley is the former Jeanette Bell and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alex Coleman.

• U. L. Smith of Hobart, Okla., filled his regular appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday.

• Mrs. Alex Coleman is spending a few days in Amarillo with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell and other relatives.



Mrs. A. C. Gray

★ ★ ★

First Woman Bank Employee in Area Has Eightieth Birthday

The first woman bank employee in this part of the country quietly celebrated her eightieth birthday at her home here recently.

Mrs. A. C. Gray visited and reminisced with a few longtime friends. Three of her children were hosts: Mrs. Louise Templeton, who lives with her mother; Mrs. Olan Farris of Dodson, and Henard Gray. Her other daughters, Mrs. Wayne Parker and Mrs. R. C. Patrick of Kermit, could not be here.

"We didn't have any typewriters and adding machines to do the work. We did it by hand and up here," she tapped her head. Her salary was $50 per month.

This was a private bank organized in 1902 in which her father, D. M. Henard and Major M. W. Deavenport were associated with Charley Glenn.

It served a lusty era of Wellington's history. Mrs. Gray recalls the time one prominent Wellington citizen took a pot shot at another as he crossed the courthouse square.

She was a 15-year-old girl in 1898 when her father brought his family from their land between Mangum and Granite to Wellington. Their belongings came by covered wagon. The family rode in "will you believe this, a surrey with fringe on top."

Mr. Henard bought a claim northeast of town along Salt Fork, and blocing with the Mill Iron Ranch, from J. W. Anderson, father of Frank Anderson.

Collingsworth was entering a period of quiet,, steady growth, but it had not entirely left its pioneer ways.

"When Marcus Mooney brought his daughter, Willie, to visit us, he took off his gun and left it at the front door. When Mr. Goodson brought his daughters to visit us, he also took off his gun and left it at the door. We asked no questions," Mrs. Gray said.

In 1899, Mr. Henard bought the section of land cornering with the Wellington town section on the southeast. It had a fine two-story house, on the location of the present homes of Mrs. Gray and her sister, Mrs. Z. T. Lowrie. He paid $1800 for the section and took some hogs in on the deal.

The children attended school in Wellington, taught by two ministers: Rev. Davis, a Presbyterian, and Rev. W. B. Hicks Sr., a Methodist.

"My grandchildren were looking at an arithmetic book not long ago. 'How did you ever learn out of this,' they wanted to know, it looked so complicated, but it really wasn't," Mrs. Gray said laughingly.

Because the claim on Salt Fork had not been proved up, the family also maintained residence there for the required three year period.

After finishing the Wellington schools, the children attended Goodnight College.

In 1906, Mr. Henard and Major Deavenport helped to organize a second bank, the Wellington State, and Mrs. Gray, then Carrie Henard, worked in this bank as assistant cashier also.

What did Wellington's young people do for fun in that period?

"One of my grandchildren asked that the other day. We never thought of it that way. We had parties and picnics but we never stopped to think about whether we were having fun or not," she explained.

At the time she began working in the bank, Mrs. Gray can recall only one other girl working downtown.

"Betty Cocke was working in the drug store that was next door to the bank."

The Henard family attended the Methodist Church and she was organist.

Before she came here, Mrs. Gray was truly a child of the frontier.

Born at Boonesville, in Wise county, Nov. 15, 1883, she was less than two years old when the family moved to Greer county.

"My father didn't know where we were going. He just started out to find a home for us," Mrs. Gray said.

Indians still roamed at will through the country. Mrs. Gray recalls once running to take refuge in a grove of trees from Indians. They proved to be a hunting party.

Desperados passed at night, some to meet death in gunfights later on in the Indian Territory.

"Greer county was under Texas laws then, and when it went to Oklahoma, there was a law that a man could file on a quarter section and buy another quarter, but my father wanted more land," she explained why they came here.

The family's first home was a dug-out, and her mother did the cooking over a fireplace. Next was a half dug-out, later a home built of lumber hauled from Vernon.

"We dried all our fruit and vegetables," she recalled "pumpkins, beans, okra, corn and plums, and the first canning I can remember my mother doing was in little stone jars, and sealed with sealing wax."

Did they dry their beef?

"That's the best meat in the world!" she exclaimed. "My father used to dress a beef and hang it in a tree out under the windmill, and we'd go out and cut off a skilletful of steaks."

Meat cured this way hung out all winter.

"After a few years, we had to quit. As settlers moved in, flies and other insects came, too," she added.

"We never thought of anyone stealing our meat. Nothing was ever stolen until after we came here and the country was settled."

Mrs. Gray and her sister, Mrs. Lowrie, recently have been enjoying one reminder of pioneer days, sour dough bread —but the starter for this was bought by a member of the family in a big-city specialty food store.

Carrie Henard was married to Curtis Gray in 1910. He had come from Mississippi to visit relatives. They lived two years in south Texas and eight in Mississippi, then returned here in 1919. He died in 1923.

Besides her five children, Mrs. Gray has 16 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

Tourist Marker Approved for Old Tascosa

AUSTIN.—Authorization for four more Texas Tourist Markers means that travelers in the Lone Star State will learn still more about Texas from legends permanently etched in metal.

The Texas Highway Commission gave the nod for the erection of the aluminum tourist markers to commemorate:

Pilot Knob in Travis county, the only example of an exposed submarine volcano in Texas; the Geographic Center of the State in McCulloch county; the Llano Estacado in Garza county, that mesa-like area that is one of the world's most perfect plains regions; and Old Tascosa in Oldham county, famed for its Boot Hill Cemetery and known as The Cowboy Capital of the Texas Panhandle.

Party for Gay "42's"

The Gay "42" Club met in the home of Mrs. Willie Smith for their Christmas party on Monday night, Dec. 2.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme, including a tree from which gifts were exchanged.

A delicious salad supper was served to the following members: Mmes. Earl Hunter, J. M. Strong, Tom Caterlin, Lake Moody, Nannie Holton, Merritt James, T. W. Davenport, Pearl Aaron, Rudine Morton, Duard Scott.

Guests present were Mmes. Bob Glenn, Bert Wilkerson, Creed Hill, Louise Kendrick, and Jess Wilson.

Dorcas Class Has Christmas Party

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church held its Christmas party in the church parlor Monday night, Dec. 9.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. M. L. Wilks, Joe Baumgardner, John Forbis, Mattie Lindsey, John Henard, Sidney Elmore and Jennie Holcomb.

Pollyanna friends were revealed in the exchange of gifts and new friends were drawn for the coming year.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Waddell Bailey, Ed Crawford, Daisy Ellis, Winnie Harrison, Ola Wall, W. E. Brewster, W. D. Aldridge, Walter Franks, Earl Alexander, Robert Karnes, also

Mmes. Nannie Masten, W. F. Vaughan, Bill Reeves, W. C. Long, Emma Jones, Bertie Hartman, George Lewis and Newt Price.

Guests attending were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. David Baumgardner and Juliana and Mrs. Cecil Masten.

Mrs. G. T. Austin has returned home from Amarillo where she underwent major surgery Nov. 27. She is resting well at their home in Loco.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and Brenda of Plainview spent the past week end in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Euris Phipps and children, Jim and Jan, of Amarillo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkerson. Another visitor in the Wilkerson home Sunday was their daughter, Patsy, also of Amarillo.



A Dreamy Christmas Gift!

Lady like and lovely to look at, this robe is similar to many that are being featured during the pre-christmas period by Wellington dry goods stores and dress shops. They come in a variety of fabrics—but every one is a gift that is sure to please any of the ladies on your Christmas list.

University of Texas Sets Up Campus Tours

Groups of visitors to the University of Texas who wish to take a guided tour of the campus may arrange for a tour by writing the Director of Student Activities, Speech Building 101, University of Texas, Austin.

Conducting the 1½ hour tour are University students who are members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization of former Boy Scouts.

Included on the sightseeing route are the 27-story Main Building Tower, Littlefield Fountain, Student Union, the Library, classrooms and laboratory buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of the Allen Ranch west of Quail spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tarver and children, in Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. R. L. Blackshear and daughter, Sharon, and Billy Wilkerson, were in Tulia Saturday to visit Mrs. Blackshear's mother on her birthday. They also visited in Plainview.

More Students to Other Colleges Before U of T

Apparently more high school graduates are taking courses at other colleges before enrolling at the University of Texas, Registrar Byron Shipp says.

That trend is reflected in the University's Fall semester enrollment which shows that compared to Fall 1962 the number of college transfers has increased by 119 students — from 3,263 to 3,382. Shipp explained that a student just out of high school takes work at another college (prior to entering UT) for one or two reasons: to get a head start in accelerating his college progress or to test himself to see if he is capable of doing college work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Keith of Amarillo were week end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keith this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore of Amarillo spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade.

QUAIL NEWS

By Mrs. G. T. Stephens

• Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holliman of Fort Worth are the parents of a daughter, born Dec. 5 in that city. They have named her Paula Kay. She weighed seven and one fourth pounds. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holliman of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blevins of Lubbock. All formerly lived here. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blevins of Quail and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winkler of Lubbock.

• A. L. Robinson started to the Quail Gin Tuesday, Dec. 3 with two bales of cotton on a trailer, pulled by a tractor. The cotton caught fire and was destroyed. Mr. Robinson thinks that it caught from sparks from the tractor. The fire occurred when he was about a quarter of a mile east of the Quail station.

Several men from the Quail Gin went over and turned the trailer over, emptying out the burning cotton. The trailer was saved, although it was damaged. The loss to the cotton and trailer was estimated at about $500.

• Mrs. Tom Crabtree returned home from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo on Sunday, Dec. 1. She underwent eye surgery and is getting along as well as possible at this time.

• Mr. and Mrs. John Alf Thomas and baby were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obie White Sunday. He teaches at Lela.

• Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Messer visited in Hedley Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

• Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DePauw of Amarillo were Quail visitors Monday. They were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce and also with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crabtree.

Berg Attends VFW Meeting

Louis Berg, quartermaster of the Glynn Moore Post of the VFW, attended the District 13 encampment at Hereford Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8.

Berg is a district trustee.

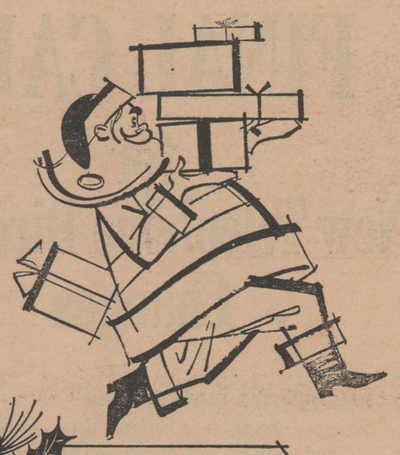
WATCH FOR CHILDREN

All drivers should use extreme caution when driving near schools, playgrounds and in residential areas where children play. When a child forgets his safet yrules, it's up to you to remember.

GIFT SHOP NOW

For Christmas in

WELLINGTON



YOU'LL FIND THE WIDEST SELECTION RIGHT HERE!

Practically at your front doorstep — an outstanding selection of gifts for everyone on your Christmas list, from Grandpa right down to the littlest toddler. You're sure to find the gifts you're looking for in Wellington. So do as other wise shoppers do; shop the convenient way . . . shop in your local stores.

Hometown Personnel Offer Prompt, Friendly Service.

SHOP & SAVE AT HOME!

Wellington Leader

Further Cut in Tuberculosis Rate Possible

Tuberculosis has in recent years been cut down to a small fraction of its once widespread proportions through the use of modern durgs and treatment.

The death rate is at an all-time low. But, still, tuberculosis remains one of America's greatest killers among contagious diseases.

The real tragedy of tuberculosis is that it is now possible to stamp it out completely. This could happen if every family assumed the responsibility of regular physical examinations and sought prompt treatment when symptoms are found.

There is a simple skin test for tuberculosis. Many states now routinely use this test on school children, but others do not. The test is simple, quick and almost painless. It is inexpensive and highly reliable.

A positive test does not necessarily mean active TB because those who have inactive or healed TB usually react positively. But a positive test is a quick signal of the need for further examination.

A negative test is a very good indication that all is well.

Simple skin tests at regular intervals and early treatment can prevent many deaths and also can stop the spread of the disease to others.

In many communities the mobile chest x-ray units of the tuberculosis societies make regular visits to each neighborhood. A quick visit to the x-ray unit, or an x-ray arranged through your physician, also is a good means of checking for tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is particularly dangerous to babies and young children. Often they are infected by a parent or grandparent, who has the disease and doesn't know it. In fact, it is quite common to have tuberculosis and not know it until too late for treatment to be fully effective.

Treatment today is not the long, expensive and confining process that it once was. The new drugs are relatively inexpensive, easy to take, and work quickly. Facilities still are available for those with advanced TB who require more extensive therapy. Light cases often can be treated at home without going to a hospital at all.

Charolais Cattle Limited in U.S.

American cattlemen have discovered that genuine Charolais have something to offer and they want more of them. This breed has gained the respect of top feeders and of many discriminating meat packers as producers of lean, meaty and profitable carcasses.

The purebreds, however, are hard to come by in North America and we have what a Farm Quarterly editor in the Winter issue calls "a breed in a bind."

Charolais is one of the most important breeds in France where it originated quite a long time ago. But the USDA has very specific prohibitions against importation of the animals from Europe because of endemic foot-and-mouth disease. So the question is how to get new genes to improve the strain of the breed already in this country.

Purebred Charolais cattle are white and very large. Mature bulls weigh up to 3,000 pounds. Cows weigh up to 2,000 pounds.

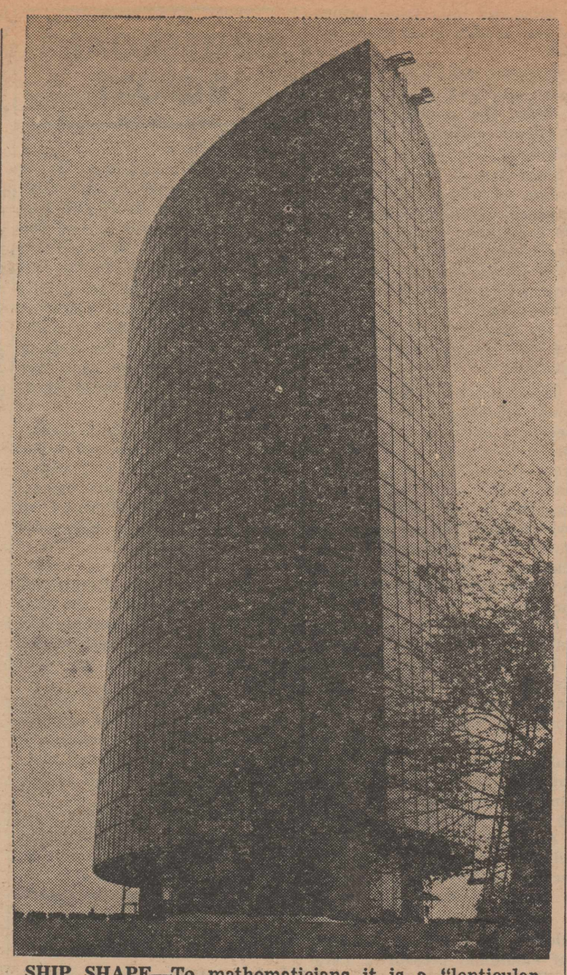
They were introduced into Mexico in 1930 and eventually found their way into the U.S. Nevertheless, getting breeding stock from Mexico is no simple matter, either. Besides the American health regulations which must be met, the Mexican government permits no females of any breed to be exported and sets a quota on the number of bulls that may be exported. The 1963 quota of Charolais bulls was 40.

The United States now has approximately 16,000 head of purebred Charolais and more than 81,00 crossbreds. All of them have been contributing to the making of an enviable reputation for the breed.

NEW LOOK IN NURSING

About 4,000 students in Texas are working to add "R.N." —Registered Nurse—to their names. Many are following via revised routes free of some of the old-fashioned restrictions that used to cause a high rate of drop outs.

Miss Bernice V. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the State Board of Nurse Examiners, says many are studying under the so-called "Plan Two" system, which allows a nurse-hopeful to take 36 weeks of academic work in the college of her choice, before assuming the added duties of a hospital trainee.



SHIP SHAPE—To mathematicians it is a "lenticular hyperboloid," but to the people of Hartford, Conn., the new office building is simply called "the ship."

Texas Has More Land in Urban Areas

COLLEGE STATION.— Urbanization is having its effects upon the pattern of land use in Texas.

Land in urban areas, cities and densely populated suburbs, accounted for 2,501,000 acres in 1959, compared with only 733,000 acres in 1945, reports Gerald F. Vaughn, Extension rural-urban affairs specialist.

Texas had more land in urban areas in 1959 than any other state and more cities with 100,000 or more population (11) in 1960 than any other state except California with 14, Vaughn adds.

He points out that Texas cities favor elbow room. Houston, for example, with a 1960 population about equal to Baltimore, contained 328 square miles or four times more area than the Maryland city. In fact, he adds, Houston was larger in land area than New York City.

The urban population of Texas increased from 4.8 millions to 7.2 millions between 1950-1960. This tremendous jump has brought on added problems and shifts in land use in developing areas, he says.

Along with the population growth, Vaughn points to other land shifts. Land used for highways, railroads and airports outside cities increased from 1,151,000 acres in 1945 to 1,501,000 acres in 1959. Rural parks and wildlife areas increased from 790,000 a 1,502,000 acres and national defense areas from 773,000 acres to 972,000 acres during the same period.

On the other hand, the acreage of cropland remained stable over the period, 30.2 million compared with 30.6 million acres. Pasture and grazing land increased slightly from 95.3 million to just under 103.1 million acres during the 1945-59 period.

Farm and non-farm woodland acreage dropped from 35.7 million acres to 24.3 million and miscellaneous land uses, such as marshland, desert, and bare rock areas amounted to a few thousand acres to round out the state's total land area of 168,218,000 acres.

These shifts in land use, Vaughn says, are affecting agriculture and rural living in the developing areas, some of which are miles from cities.

Auxiliary Power Source an Aid to Farming

When ice, snow, a storm or an accident knock out electrical power in a rural area, the only way to keep a farm's electrical equipment going is to have a standby generator.

This auxiliary equipment is also an easy method of providing power for distant barns, fields, and other spots that do not have electrical service, even under normal conditions.

But many farmers question the dollars and cents value of owning a generator.

The only way to calculate a generator's worth in farming is to evaluate the necessity of its performance against cost of installation. The Winter issue of The Farm Quarterly goes into some detail to show how this can be done.

Modern farming makes a power failure of even one or two hours a serious problem. Besides ice and snow and other weather hazards, farmers have been without power because of a tree frog which shorted high-tension lines. Once a black-snake crawled onto a transformer. Another time an automobile crashed into a substation. And still another, thieves stole four spans of electric line along a lonely rural road.

Most power outages are corrected in a short time, but some last a day or longer. An outage can result in the loss of stock, spoiled milk, and a general snarl in the farm schedule. If this is to be prevented, a standby generator is a farming necessity.

Portable electric power units can be used even when normal power is in operation, however, and this further justifies the original installation costs.

Portables can be used for electric welders and conveyors in the field, portable electric pumps, lights and power for construction jobs, grain elevators, lights for round-the-clock planting and harvesting, and other areas, depending on the particular farm.

In purchasing a standby generator, a farmer should buy with an eye to his farm's growth. Since additional capacity is relatively cheap, it is a good idea to have a few extra kilowatts for the motors that might be added later.

SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL AIDS LITTLE TWINS



John McKee, President of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, is shown above with Billy and George Lee, identical twins from Freestone County, who he checks on regularly during his frequent visits to the "House of Miracles."

Litterbugs Cheat Texas Out of 76 Miles FM Roads

AUSTIN.—An indignant cartoon character and a revised highway sign have joined the Texas Highway Department's efforts to quell the mounting cost of litter pickup along the highways of Texas—a cost that jumped another $100,000 last year.

The Department disclosed recently it had to spend $1.4 million to pick up litter during 1962, an increase of about a hundred thousand dollars over 1961. Repair of vandalism damages added another $485,000 to bring the total figure for litter pickup and vandalism to a whopping $1.9 million.

These funds could have built 76 miles of Farm to Market roads or 25 miles of two-lane primary highways.

Quail to Norwood Tourney

The Quail Quails and Bobwhites will compete in the Samnorwood tournament Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

The Bobwhites' opening game will be against Kelton girls Thursday at 1 p.m. These teams have met twice so far with Quail winning at Kelton and Kelton at Quail.

The Quail boys open against the Clarendon boys Thursday at 8:45 p.m. Little is known about the Clarendon boys but they are not expected to be too tough.

GIVEN TREATMENT

Hungarians arrested for drunkenness in Budapest are put into a bathtub filled with "fresh, cold water."

Mrs. Lydia McPherson, manager of the Ritz and Bronco Theatres, visiter with members of her family in Sayre, Okla., Monday.

Mrs. John McClure of Brea, Calif., is visiting friends here this week. Mrs. McClure is a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Culp of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Starkey this past week.

Harold Tilman of Duke, Okla. visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer.

Week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Gibbs Glenn were three of her daughters, Mrs. Nora Petty and son, Glenn, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunsaker and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Horsman of Lubbock.

Mrs. Coralee McCarley of Purcell, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Slay.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

It takes just 39¢ and 12 hours to start relief—or your money back at any drug store. When functional kidney disorders cause getting up nights, scanty flow, burning, backache, leg pains, dizziness—use easy-to-take BUKETS 4-day treatment. Acts fast to increase and regulate passage. NOW at PARSONS DRUG.



How to be richer in the 1970's



and more secure in the 1960's

7 years and 9 months from now, the money you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds today will have grown 33⅓%.

Which can be a big help to you and your family's plans for the future.

In the meantime, your Bond money can be a big help in protecting your freedom by making America stronger to stand up to the forces that threaten it.

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FANCY PIECED QUILTS, made of solid colors and prints, all new cloth. 1102 East Avenue. Mrs. Cora Gosnell. 21-3c

FOR SALE—3-room house to be moved. 1001 Belton. $250. Contact Ray Scott, phone 447-5665. 19-3p

DOLL CLOTHES and accessories for all popular dolls, such as Barbie, Ken, Pebbles, Chatty Baby, Thumbelina and others. Lay-away honored. Phone orders accepted. Little Ages Shop, Childress, Texas. 19-3c

STRONG'S FLOWERS have in their Holland bulbs and Peony roots for Fall planting. Phone 447-2345. 13-tfc

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SALES-SERVICE ON SINGER MACHINES and SINGER VACUUMS also mail order services. Your authorized Singer Representative in Wellington on Tuesdays. Call Wellington Studio, 447-5460. 21-2p

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Notice

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts other than my own. H. A. Williamson Jr. 21-3p

Business Opportunity

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For reliable man or woman to service customers in Wellington. Full or part time. No investment. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. D-2, P.O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 21-2p

ONCE IN A LIFETIME opportunity. Our products sell easy. We feature cosmetics and toilet articles used in every home. We pay better commissions and offer financial security to top sales people. Can you sell door to door? Write: Lavelle Labs, Inc., 2600 N. Oklahoma Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla. 20-3c

UNEXPECTED change causes vacancy. Opportunity for person with car to supply demand for Rawleigh Products in Collingsworth county or Wellington. No capital needed. Write Rawleigh, TXK-200-201, Memphis, Tenn. 20-3p

Wanted

HELP WANTED— Custodian for First Methodist Church. See Richard Bailey at Wellington State Bank. 21-2c

WANT TO BUY—Used winch truck or have contract work for 2 winch trucks. See Art Price, BL 6-1780, 405 S. Oklahoma St., Shamrock. 21-2p

WANTED—100,000 used burlap bags. Warrick Feed Store. 20-tfc

WAITRESS WANTED; apply in person, no phone calls. Whiteway Cafe. 20-1p

Lost and Found

STRAYED — From my place east of town, a calf weighing about 450 pounds, branded Z on left hip. Louis Allred. 18-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house, good location. Phone 447-2232. 21-1p

FOR RENT—Five-room house. See Jess Hunsaker or call 447-5550. 20-tfc

The Wellington Leader

Established 1909
Published Every Thursday
at 913 West Avenue, Wellington, Texas
DESKINS WELLS, Editor and Publisher

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$3.00 a year inside of trade territory
$4.00 a year outside of trade territory
Reading Notices 10¢ per line

Thursday, December 12, 1963

Christmas Buying Is Best Done Here in Wellington

The period remaining for Christmas shopping is brief, and it is in order to commend Wellington merchants on the completeness of stocks this holiday season.

We are conditioned to want the best and the newest by what we see on television and in the slick-paper magazines, and we are finding it in our own stores here in Wellington.

Our own alertness to merchandise is matched by that of the men and women who are in business to serve the Wellington trade area. Much that we can buy here is identical to what we would buy in a city store or specialty shop.

It is a pleasure to browse up and down the aisles of our friendly stores, where sales people are ready to help us but are not so anxious to make a sale that we will be rushed into buying something. They know the buying habits of most of us as well as the likes and dislikes of many of those we buy for. Out of this personal knowledge, they can give us help that most of us need so badly at Christmas time. All this we can do in comfortable clothes and at a time that is convenient.

It seems to us that one of the strongest points of the small-town merchandising system is this personal touch, something which a city department store cannot give by the very nature of its operation.

Many reasons have been given as to why we should do our Christmas shopping, and other shopping too, at home. But the most convincing, after a trip around town, is that it's just plain good business and common sense to buy in Wellington.

★ ★ ★

Time was when mom said "Junior, eat your vegetables," he replied, "Daddy isn't eating any." Nowadays he says, "You'll have to motivate me."

★ ★ ★

Lovers lament: "You should see the Juan that got away."

Dr. Chester L. Harrison
Optometrist
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813 West Avenue — On West Side of Square
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Forecast: Heavy Snow



NEWS LETTER from Congressman WALTER ROGERS

CONGRESS WILL FOLLOW REGULAR, ORDERLY PROCEDURES . . .

It is customary for a President of the United States, charged by the Constitution to "from time to time . . . recommend" to the Congress "such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient," to assign priorities to the legislative program proposed by his Administration.

President John F. Kennedy placed top priorities on the tax bill and civil rights legislation. It was to be expected that President Lyndon Johnson, who worked closely with the late President in formulating the Administration recommendations, would restate those priorities when he addressed the joint session of Congress.

But this does not mean that Congress, in the wave of reaction to President Kennedy's assassination, will put aside its traditional processes and rush to enactment those measures the late President so strongly advocated.

By now it is clear that this will not happen. Congress will not do this for the very sound reason that it can't without abrogating the foundation strength of our legislative process.

Congress brings together 435 members of the House of Representatives and 100 Senators who, coming from every section of America, represent a diversity of views about what should be done in the exercise of legislative power granted by the Constitution. Reaching a concensus in such large bodies as the House and Senate is never easy. It is a most difficult process when legislation of sweeping impact—like the tax bill and the civil rights bill—is laid before Congress for its deliberation and decision.

Basically, the Congressional process requires that reasonable men find a way to reconcile their differences and decide upon a common course of action.

In committee study and in floor debates in the two Houses, the elected representatives of the people hammer out legislation that, if approvd by a majority, is thus determined under our system of government to be acceptable to a majority of our citizens.

But under our system, the majority is not permitted to have its way until the minority has had its right to express its position.

This system, traditionally so well respected in the House and Senate, permits those who dissent from a legislative proposal to exercise every last measure of their parliamentary right to be heard and to advocate another course.

In the wake of President Johnson's address to the joint session, editorial writers who understand and respect less well than the President the methods and means of Congressional action renewed their attacks on Congress for alleged "foot-dragging."

One editorial complained that Congress is "one of the most lethargic legislative establishments in the history of democratic government."

Congress needs no defense from me or from any American who respects the responsibility imposed on Congress to deliberate fully before acting.

Congress should be judged by the quality of its acts—not by the quantity of them. There is often more significance in what Congress does NOT enact than in what it does pass into law, and I would assure everyone that it is often more difficult to keep bad bills from becoming law than it is to pass good ones.

However, for those who are more interested in the quantity than the quality of Congressional action, I cite these statistics:

Since Jan. 9, when the first session of the 88th Congress convened, through Nov. 30, 10,938 legislative measures were introduced in the House and 2,779 in the Senate; 858 bills were reported by House committees and 731 by committees of the Senate; and 189 public and 107 private bills enacted into law.

Criticisms arise because national attention falls on a few measures such as the tax bill, the civil rights bills and appropriations bills. The tax bill merited the extended study it received in the House Ways and Means Committee, which amended it measurably before sending it to the full House for thorough debate before it was passed.

It is receiving the same careful deliberation in the Senate. The civil rights bill was highly controversial when it was being considered by the House Judiciary Committee; it is highly controversial in the Rules Committee where it is now pending. It will be bitterly controversial when it is debated by the full House.

Appropriations bills have required lengthy consideration because of the efforts of many to effect substantial cuts.

None of these measures will clear the Congress because of emotional pressures. They will be handled in the regular and orderly manner, as they should be. If this is "foot-dragging," let those who would criticize it make the most of it.

Unlike the 2,500,000 men and women who man the agencies and departments of the government's Executive Branch, the 435 House members and 100 Senators (and the 7.000 or so men and women of their personal and committee staffs) are directly accountable to the people of the United States through the elective process.

I would urge Americans to remember that only one form of government brings quick action directly applied as a result of any problem laid before it— a totalitarian dictatorship. I'll take—and I know you would—OUR system.

SENT WRONG

Memphis, Tenn., police took a member of the canine corps off a car theft case when the dog tracked down the investigating officers instead of the suspect.

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

I see where President Johnson's first speech to the Congress mentioned thrift and frugality in government, but the bureaucrats and spendgineers didn't pay much attention.

After all, they've heard this economy and prudence pitch for many years and it always passed, but they must be getting a little nervous by now, because Mr. Johnson keeps harping on the subject.

Even sounds like he is threatening to make promotions on the reactionary basis of ability to do more with less money, instead of in recognition of talent for doing less with more money.

I see where the Senate decided to not stand in the way of us taxpayers co-signing Mr. Khrushchev's note, so he can go ahead and get all that wheat on credit.

Which is real kindly of the Senators, but it would put lots more stars in their crowns if it was their own personal money they are putting out to fatten up the enemy.

My defaulty neighbor says he would like to have the Russian recipe for reactivating suckers, so he could also get deeper in debt to the people he has been owing and not paying for years.

I see where most of our certified people-explainers have got it doped out that whenever a man goes bad it's the fault of his parents or society.

Like if he turns out to be a murderer, or a bank robber, or a paragrapher, why folks will say poor guy he never had a chance, because his parents didn't dig him, or welfare don't give him a big enough allowance.

But, of course, there is a limit to what the public conscience can take, so a man has still got to take all of the blame on himself if he falls into more serious sinning, such as talking conservatism or anti-UNism.

I see where a while back a U.S. Senator was demanding that government food czars set up regulations on how many cherries have got to be put in a cherry pie to make it legal.

My repeating sucker neighbor says one of his weaknesses is getting into ruts, so he needs considerable of this type of official protection.

On account of he takes up habits very readily, and is apt to just keep on buying more of the same, even after he gets stuck with some inferior product, like a low-cherry pie, or a political lemon.

BIG BANG

Parents of a 4-year-old will not leave bullets around any more, and hope no one else does, either. Their St. Louis Mo., lad fired a .45 calibre bullet from his cork gun.

Luckily, he was not hurt.

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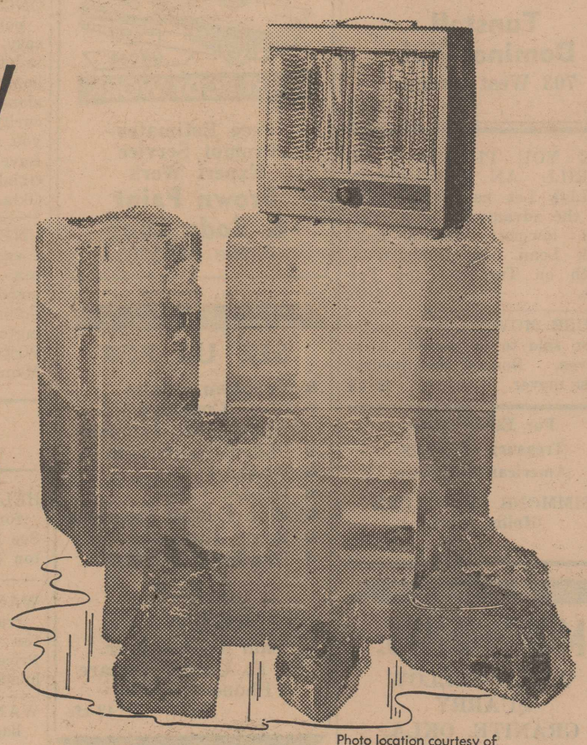


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New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*!

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You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

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LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

ALTRUISM NEED NOT BE SOCIALISM

Problems of poverty and deprivation do exist in this richest nation, in the midst of ample opportunity to attain living standards the highest any people ever enjoyed.

To what extent should the federal government propose remedies for distress and poverty, for the one-sixth of our population which, according to the President, "lives below minimal levels of health, housing food and education"?

The principal thing of course is maintenance of a constitutional government that provides the utmost freedom and encourages each to achieve all that his natural endowments and cultivated abilities will permit.

But when, for reasons sometimes difficult to determine, there exists need among migrant workers, Indians, the elderly, the disabled, the mentally ill, what then?

Some of our national leaders have thought this situation justifies a "National Service Corps" set up along the lines of the overseas Peace Corps. The proposal, vague as it is in the bill which passed the Senate, evidently does not intend to provide material assistance, as so many other national programs are now doing. But it would add 5,000 corpsmen to some 116,000 professional social workers.

A Question of Role

This new government effort would be only a "drop in the bucket." Whether such a corps could stimulate greater interest in social problems, dramatize them, and recruit other workers, evidently would depend upon the extent to which this help is requested in local communities.

Senator Spessard of Florida has ridiculed the notion of having our highly centralized bureaucracy send out a corps to inculcate in local citizens an interest in their local affairs. The whole concept is wrong at this point, he insisted, despite the idealism of those supporting it.

The basic disagreement in the debate over the National Service Corps seems to involve the bigger concept of the fundamental role of the federal government, and whether it actually can solve social and welfare problems.

On the one hand, the argument runs that the answer to the needs of the distressed is a new bureau costing several million dollars. But, on the other hand, experience does not necessarily prove that success is achieved this way.

Can Washington Do It?

Some 12,000 federal employees, for example, are already concerning themselves with Indian affairs, about one worker for every 33¼ Indians on reservations. During the past year the Bureau added 1,500 workers. But even now as in the past, the Indians charge the Great White Father with every kind of mismanagement and lack of leadership, and apparently most of the charges have been backed with facts.

If the Bureau of Indian Affairs has not met the needs of the Indians, will another federal agency solve its failures?

Despite the idealism of the planners of such a corps and the good intent of its personnel, it is bound to the ills of the usual bureau: high administration costs, a tendency to expand, and possible political uses.

Of the first two, one can be fairly sure. The Peace Corps operates presently at a ratio of one administrator to ten field personnel, despite costs that have risen from $30 million to $58 million to a projected $108 million in three years. This compares to 1 to 154 for the Red Cross, which spent about $100 million last year with administrative costs 13.1% compared with projected costs of 30% for the National Service Corps.

Political Survival

As to political motivations, the corps idea undoubtedly carries vast appeal for any administration concerned about the politics of survival.

As campaign workers, 5,000 corpsmen could surely round up the underprivileged vote in every depressed area of the land. As a talking point to embellish voter appeals, concern for the underdog never did any candidate any harm.

From Jackson to Kennedy the politicians have learned how to get out the vote at the expense of the federal government.

As pressure toward socialism, the National Service Corps would add its own particular weight. To the socialist-minded this bill has merit simply because of the leverage it offers to the central government to get into the everyday affairs of the people, to make itself indispensable on the national scene.

But it would be another arm of our bureaucracy that already overlaps itself like an octopus.

It is the curious blindness shown by so many of our national leaders to these dangers that worries us. There are surely better ways to help the needy.

At Shamrock Tournament

Win Consolation at Shamrock Tournament

The Wellington Skyrockets brought home the consolation trophy from the Shamrock Tournament Saturday evening, Dec. 7, defeating the Irish 51 to 44 for the honor.

The victory had a special sweetness: it was the first time the varsity team has defeated Shamrock at either basketball or football in their entire high school sports careers, Coach James Stavenhagen said.

Lefors placed first in the boys division of the tournament and McLean second. Both are District 2-A ball clubs and a close district race between these and the Rockets is predicted.

The Rockets lost their opener to McLean 56 to 46 Thursday afternoon. Roger Weems was high point man with 14 and Derrith Welch with 39 was high for McLean.

The game by quarters:

Wellington	11	14	24	46
McLean	7	29	40	56

Going into the consolation bracket, the Rockets defeated Wheeler 67 to 49 Friday afternoon.

This is the highest score any Rocket team has shown during Stavenhagen's coaching tenure here, he said.

Again Weems was high point man with 16, and Hunter of Wheeler got 15.

The game by quarters:

Wellington	13	31	49	67
Wheeler	9	19	29	49

The consolation finals with Shamrock was close much of the way with the score tied several times.

For the third time Weems scored most points for the Rockets, 12, but the game's top scorer was Palmer of Shamrock with 18.

The game by quarters:

Wellington	10	16	38	51
Shamrock	8	23	39	44

Rockettes

The Wellington girls also opened against McLean, a district opponent, and won 53 to 41.

Betty Courtney was high scorer with 28 points and Dodston of McLean made 21.

The game by quarters:

Wellington	11	23	37	53
McLean	14	21	29	41

The Rockettes played Briscoe Thursday night, and took a one point loss, 57-56.

The game was decided after a tie in the last minute of play. Again Betty Courtney's 23 points was high and Jane orr got 18. Mickey Fulks of Briscoe made 50.

The game by quarters:

Wellington	10	21	34	57
Briscoe	14	32	45	56

Shorter Workweek Means Inflation

Reduction of the standard workweek from 40 to 35 hours would require a 14% increase in wages to avoid a reduction in pay.

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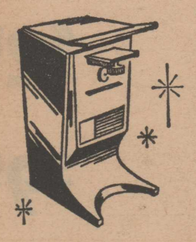
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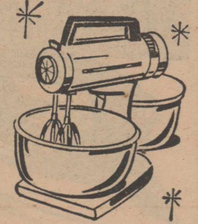


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Eaglettes Win Consolation in Shamrock Meet

The Samnorwood Eaglettes won the consolation trophy of the Shamrock invitational basketball tournament Saturday evening, Dec. 7 but the Eagles lost out to Lefors in the second round.

Three students, however, won places on the all-tournament team — Joyce Alexander and Kay Purkey of the Eaglettes and Jimmy Martindale of the Eagles.

The girls lost their opener to Spearman 50 to 41 Thursday evening. Kay Purkey scored 22 points for the Eaglettes, Jo Nell Breeding 10 and Suzy Bentley 9. High pointer for Spearman was Patterson with 23 and Wilde made 17.

The score by quarters:

Norwood	6	15	21	41
Spearman	15	25	38	50

The Eaglettes then won over their first opponent in the consolation play—Mobeetie, 51 to 32 Friday at 5:30. Jo Nell Breeding was top scoremaker with 28; Suzy Bentley made 16 and Kay Purkey 7. High for Mobeetie was Mary Gudgel with 20 and Judy Rowell made 12.

Here is the game by quarters:

Norwood	13	26	38	51
Mobeetie	4	8	21	36

In the consolation finals, Samnorwood defeated Shamrock 43 to 34. Again Kay Purkey was high scorer with 18, Suzy Bentley made 15 and Jo Nell Breeding 9. Diane Gragg made 15 for Shamrock, Sherry Massey and Marilyn Burkhalter 10 each.

Eagles

The Samnorwood boys defeated the Shamrock Irish 62 to 37 in the opener Thursday afternoon.

Jimmy Martindale scored 24, Wayne Lindley 12 and Danny Knoll and David Kindrick 10 each. Jimmy Don Cook and Billy Don Rives were high for Shamrock with 10 each.

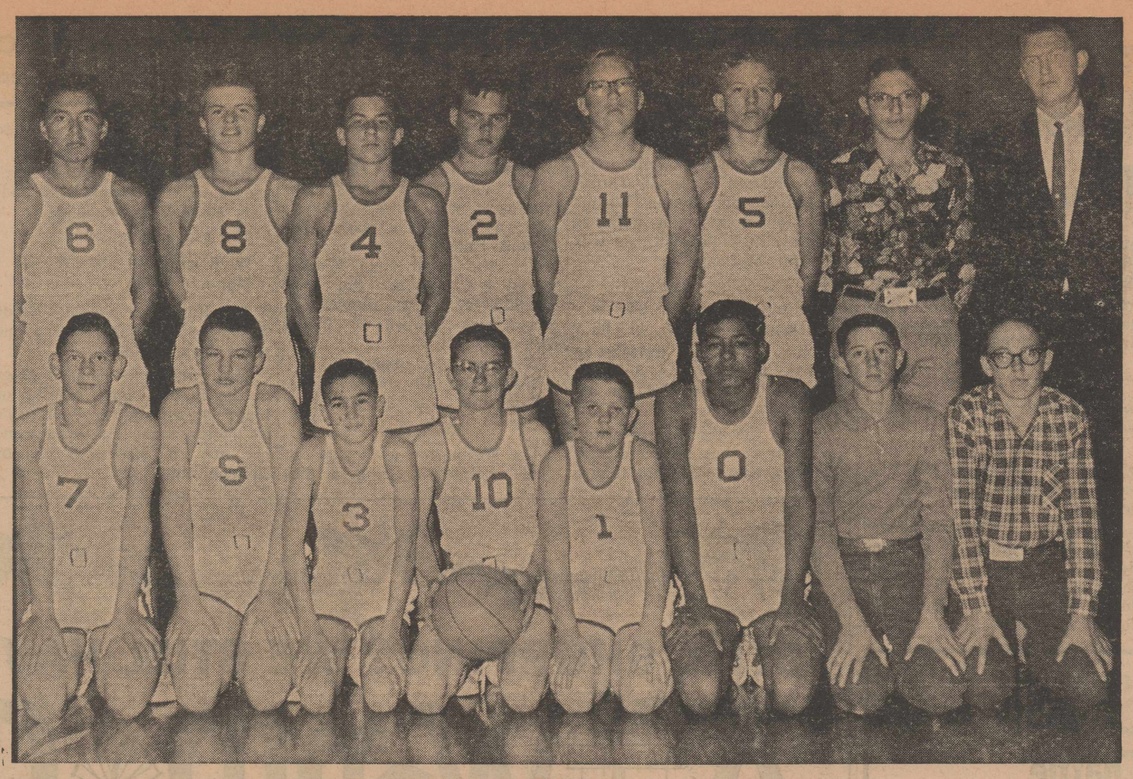
The score by quarters:

Norwood	10	26	43	62
Shamrock	5	18	29	37

Lefors won over the Eagles 43-31 Friday afternoon to eliminate them from further play. Lindley scored 14, Martindale 12 and Kindrick 5. Jerry Bromlow with 17 was high for Lefors and Wayne Coleman made 10.

The game by quarters:

Norwood	5	11	22	31
Lefors	6	13	26	43



CHAMPIONS OF ALANREED JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

The Samnorwood junior high boys basketball team brought home first place trophy in their division of the Alanreed tournament, played last week end. The team is coached by Loyd Stephens. From left in the back row are Epifano Castillo, Stanley Oldham, Bryan Stafford, Frankie Green, Nelson Dwyer, Dale Morris, Mack Knoll and Coach Stephens. In the front row, from left, are Sammy Pullum, Ken Wischkaemper, Gary Oldham, Melvin Kincannon, Doug Darrow, Thomas Zermino, Eugene Glazner, and Max Paschal.

Texas Leads in Civilian Airports

Texas provides more airports for civilian aircraft than any other state. A recent survey shows that Texas has 621 civilian and joint-use airports. California, which follows second, has 505.

However, California leads in the number of aircraft—12,073—while Texas' civilian aircraft total is 7,325.

Aviation is the subject of a lot of talk among state agencies.

Texas Industrial Commission added a licensed pilot to its community coordinator staff.

Two flight safety supervisors with the Texas Aeronautics Commission—John G. Uranga and Laddie J. Roark—are conducting flight safety courses this month in Granam and Breckenridge.

State Legislative Council is making a study of the possibility of a state agency aircraft pool.

6,500 Insects Called Harmful

Although many insects are beneficial, approximately 6,500 species of insects and 2,500 kinds of mites and ticks in the US are considered economically harmful.

Of these, some 700 alone cause billions of dollars in damage to crops and livestock annually.

Good Weather Speeds Cotton Harvest Tempo

Beautiful fall weather increased harvesting but there was also some increase in lower quality of cotton classed during the week ending Friday, Dec. 6, according to K. E. Voelkel of the USDA's cotton classing office in Memphis.

A total of 22,625 samples was classed, which was the most for any week this season. A total of 101,876 samples has been classed compared with 72,932 as of the same date a year ago.

Gin yards are crowded with unginned cotton, and many gins are operating around the clock in this 17-county area. However, the window-rattling, dust-laden, 40-mile wind on Saturday briefly interrupted harvesting and ginning.

Early in the week two additional classers were added at the classing office, bringing the number to eight, and also a third micronaire set-up was put in operation. It is now possible to class from 4,000 to 4,500 samples a day, and with the three teams of micronaire technicians, about 4,500 to 4,800 samples can be tested per day. On Friday night 14,000 samples were carried over, but by working on Saturday and Sunday, the back-log was reduced considerably.

The quality of cotton classed this past week, based on statistical estimates, was lower, compared with any previous week this season. White grades represented 35% of the samples classed, with 20% Strict Low Middling. The Light Spotted category accounted for 59% and 6% were Spotted. The predominating grade was Middling Light Spotted with 37%. About 2% of the samples classed were reduced in grade because of Bark, Grass and Preparation.

The staple length ranged from 13/16 to 1-3/32 inches. The 15/16 length accounted for 80%; 11% was 29/32 inch; 8% was 31/32 inch, and 1% represented other lengths. Less than 1% was classified as Wasty, but there was an increase, percentage-wise, in the micronaire readings, and as a result more Wasty cotton than any previous week this season.

Micronaire readings showed 15% of the cotton classed this past week reading 3.5 and lower. Other readings were: 32%, 3.5-3.9; 32% 4.0-4.9; and 2% 5.0-5.4.

The fiber strength of cotton as tested by the Pressley instrument continued to show high readings. According to the latest report, the figures showed the cotton in this section of Texas to range from Average to Strong. The groupings were as follows: 75,000 to 85,000, 64%, and 85,000 to 94,000 36%.

The market was a little more active than the week earlier. Average prices paid to farmers on some of the grades that moved into trade channels, based on uncompressed, mixed lots, in warehouses were:

Middling, 15/16—30.80.

Strict Low Middling, 15/16, —29.65.

Low Middling, 15/16—28.35.

Middling Light Spotted, 15/16—29.85.

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted, 15/16—28.95.

Micronaire readings on the above qualities were 3.5 to 5.

Cottonseed prices at gin points generally are $50 per ton today, after having been $53 most of last week.

Custom stripping was 50¢ cwt delivered to the gin, and pulling was $1.75 cwt delivered to the gin.

The post oak is most widely distributed oak in Texas.

Dodson Classes Pick Nominees

Dodson high school students have nominated candidates for school queen in the contest that will run through this week.

Representing the juniors and seniors is Mary Ruth Buchanan, while Linda Sexton is the candidate of the freshmen and sophomores.
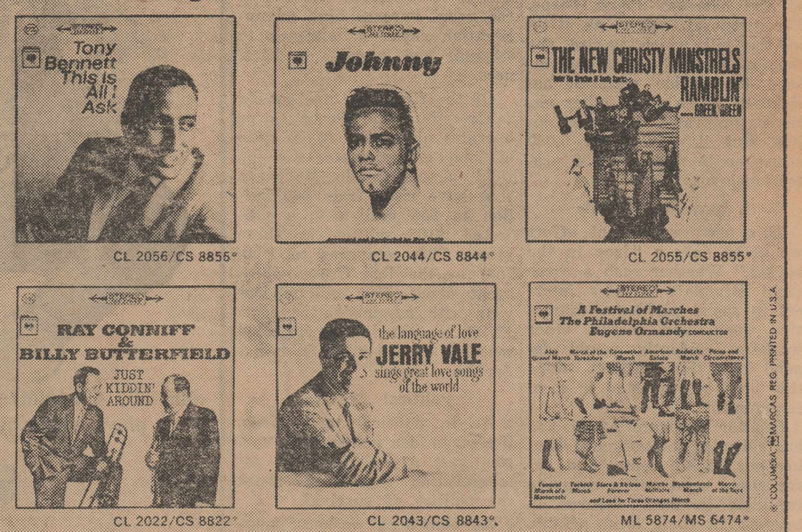
The elementary students will choose a queen later, and both queens will be crowned at a program to be announced.

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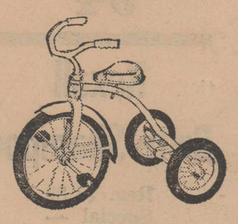
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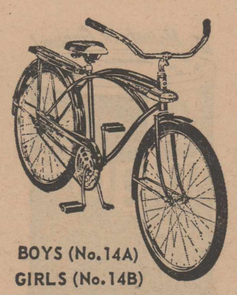
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Flamboyant Red for boys. Flamboyant Blue for Girls.

26" BIKES $29.88
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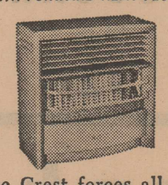
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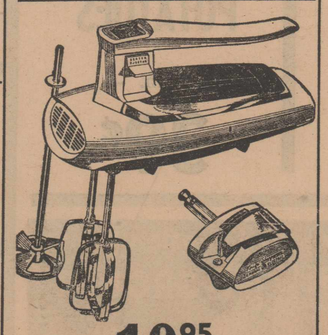
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Wheel King All Coaster Wagon Each $4.75

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RIDING THE ROCKET TO VICTORY

The big red Rocket in the middle of the WHS gym floor is a convenient victory vehicle for this year's edition of the Skyrockets. Right now, the Rockets, coached by James Stavenhagen, are smoothing out their basketball game after their highly successful football season. Kneeling, back row, from left, are Roger Weems, Joe Henard, Bill Spillman, Gary White, Randy Wooldridge, Danny Martin and Coach Stavenhagen. On the Rocket, from left, are Phillip Hughey, Kenneth Patterson, Gary Bergvall, Wayne Barton, Ronny Hurst, and Freddy Peters.

Off-Season Program Starts for Athletes

Since the end of the football season, 26 boys who were members of one of the Rocket grid teams are participating in the off-season athletic program, Coach Don Beck said this week.

The remaining 32 are playing basketball.

"We are due to pick up a few more boys who did not participate in football but who will next season," Beck said. "They will come in the program at mid-semester."

The off-season program consists of weight lifting, isometric contraction, wrestling, rope jumping, tumbling, cross country run, high bar, running hurdles, sprints, work on the horizontal ladder and the rope climb.

The boys work out at the field house at Powell Field, where Beck has built the equipment they use.

Although most of them are already excellent performers in such things as wrestling and tumbling, the athletic department does not have the gymnastic facilities for public performances at this time, Coach Beck pointed out.

WALKING WRONG

An Exeter, England, man who has appeared in safety-first movies, was fined $5.60 for jay-walking.

"TAKE IT EASY"

If you are traveling "back home" for a holiday week end, then take it easy. The Texas Safety Association requests every holiday driver to check his car and his speed to check the accident toll.

Oklahomans Win

Mustangs Show Best Play Against Eldorado

With the most sparkling play they have exhibited this year, the Dodson Mustangs, both boys and girls, entertained the Eldorado, Okla., teams Thursday, Dec. 5. Eldorado was the victor in both games.

Eldorado has powerful teams in that they ranked in the top ten in their class in Oklahoma.

The girls game was close for three quarters, when Dodson players suddenly lost their eye for the basket and the Eldorado girls pushed away for a comfortable 35-20 victory.

Dodson high scorers were Carolyn Sexton and Edith Lemons.

Dodson-Eldorado Boys

The Dodson boys played their strongest game of the year for three quarters before succumbing to the fast break of the Eldorado team. The half time score was 30-28 in favor of Eldorado and it remained close through the third period. The game ended 76-49 favoring the Oklahoma boys.

Foster Riley was Mustang high scorer with 25 points and his brother, Willie was next with 16.

With the Dodson school moving into integration this year, the Mustangs' starting line-up includes three colored brothers, Foster, Willie and James Riley. Foster a 16-year-old sophomore, is one of the better players and the team's leading scorer up to this point.

Starters for the girls team were Carolyn Sexton, Edith Lemons, Mary Ruth Buchanan, Gail Dennis, Linda Watson and Jan Gulley.

Starting on the boys team were Larry Ellis, John Hightower and the Riley brothers.

Baptist Men Hear Report

Men of the Brotherhood of First Baptist Church and their guests heard a progress report of the church building program at a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

C. T. Hubbard, chairman of the building finance committee, reported that body's progress, and Elmer Carter was spokesman for the building committee.

Special music was a duet by Ted Parker, church music director, and Dr. Glenn Hickey, pastor.

Sixty-five members and their guests attended.

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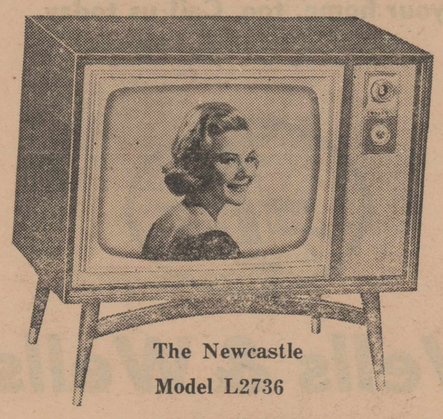
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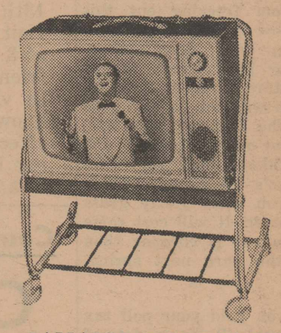
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Notice

To All Automobile Purchasers

It is a violation of Article 1435 Texas Penal Code (carrying a fine of not less than $50.00) to sell an automobile without completing the transfer of title. FAILURE TO HAVE YOUR SIGNATURE NOTARIZED ON A CERTIFICATE OF TITLE TO AN AUTOMOBILE AND HAVE A NEW TITLE ISSUED BY THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WITHIN 10 DAYS CAN SUBJECT YOU TO A $50.00 FINE.

There is another reason why transfer of titles to automobiles should be kept up to date. When you sell a car and the change of ownership is not finalized on the certificate of Title, the subsequent owner of the car can have a wreck and subject you to a damage suit for thousands of dollars. The reason you can be sued is because at the time of the accident the certificate of Title shows you were the legal owner of the car involved in the accident.

A recent auto accident involved a driver charged with DWI, third offense, who had no drivers license, driving an auto that had been sold three times before it was sold to him, but none of the three changes in ownership had been shown on the certificate of Title as required by Article 1435 Penal Code.

All three men who sold the car without completing the transfer of title were fined $50.00, they will probably be sued in a damage suit, and if they had no liability insurance, they will lose their driver's licenses. I intend to vigorously prosecute all persons who violate this law.

Respectfully submitted,

R. L. Templeton
County Attorney
Collingsworth County, Texas

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The estimators who were predicting a cotton crop of 25,000 to 30,000 bales in September have raised their sights. The estimate is now between 35,000 and 40,000 bales with the higher figure being the favorite. A tremendous amount of cotton is still in the fields and some look as if they had never had a sack or a stripper in them A lot of the white fiber is yet to be gathered around Quail, Dozier and Dodson. Some compare the performance of the crop with that of 1949 when a sizeable portion was made in October and November.

* * *

Overheard a conversation between Earl and Auburn Keller that reminded me of a way of life that has departed from our local scene. They were discussing hog killing methods when it was common for an average large family to process from 4 to 8 large hogs in a single season. In those days lard was a necessity and the butchering of a 200 pound animal, the popular weight on the market today, would have been a luxury like having a baked pig with an apple in its mouth for Christmas. The Keller boys also had a nostalgic recollection of the sausage-making ability of the late E. M. Hunter, who gave away more pork products each winter than he ever saved for himself.

* * *

Dick Pendleton of the Greenbelt Electric also had a vivid story of hog killing time in Wheeler County. His grandfather had a tremendous scalding vat that was used as community property although he was the sole owner. At an arranged time when the weather was dry and cold the neighbors would load up their animals and take them to the Pendleton farm. The fire builders and the water haulers would start their work at 4 o'clock in the morning and everything would be in readiness before the crack of dawn at which time between 8 and 16 or more men would proceed with the work of taking care of the next year's pork supply. Various ones would be assigned to the job of slaughtering, scalding, scraping and dressing the animals and the work progressed at a rapid pace. It was generally finished early in the afternoon and the men and boys hurried home with their meat, for there was plenty of processing work remaining at home which would continue until late in the night and off and on for the next few days.

* * *

Don't let the present moisture fool you about shrubs and grass. This is the time of the year when they should be soaked so that there is ample moisture from a foot to two feet deep. If you want to keep your grass from freezing out this winter now is the time to get the lawn wet deep down. Sprinkling just enough to get the moisture three or four inches deep will not do any good because the first dry wind will dry it out and the roots will freeze. Take a leaf from Jimmie Kelso's book on horticulture if you want pretty grass next summer. It will cost some money, but it is cheaper than redoing the yard next spring.

* * *

Have you paid your poll tax yet, There will be a lot of elections in which you will want to vote in 1964.

* * *

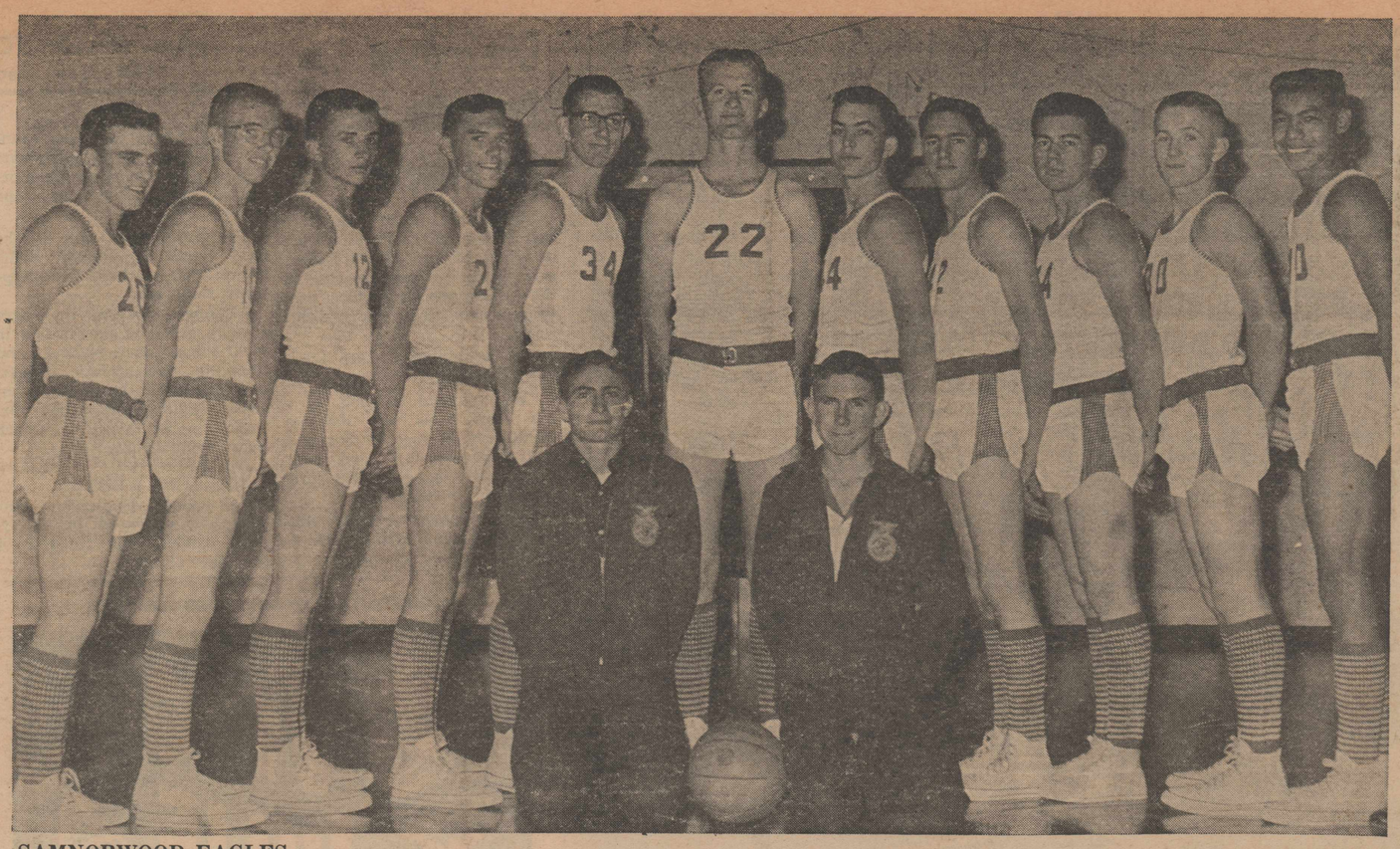
Otto Russell says it might keep him from being able to vote, but he believes the poll tax should be $10 per head and should be accompanied by a literacy test. I am afraid that would not be a very popular plank on which to run for constable or governor either.

NEWS OF MEN IN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Tommy C. Pendergrass, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson C. Pendergrass of Wellington was graduated on Nov. 1 from the aviation mechanical fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

During the four-week course he studied mathematics, physics, the principles of electricity, atomic structure, static and dynamic electricity, magnetic theory, and the theory and construction of aircraft batteries.

The school provides basic qualifications for entrance in the Aviation Machinist's Mate School and the Aviation Structural Mechanic School.



SAMNORWOOD EAGLES

The Samnorwood Eagles are well into their season's schedule, coached by Loyd Stephens. They play in a district composed of Quail and Dodson in this county, Hedley, Groom and Claude, one of the fast-paced Class B conferences of the Panhandle. From left the Eagles are Bill Wischkaemper, Lloyd Stice, Billy Wischkaemper, Danny Knoll, Wayne Lindley, Jimmy Martindale, Enid Morris, David Kindrick, Dean Tate, Paul Clark, and Augustine Zermino. The managers, kneeling at front, are Acie Boyd and Danny Tate.



UNSUPERSTITIOUS SANTA

An unsuperstitious Santa Claus marks Friday the 13th on his calendar as the date for his annual visit to Wellington. He'll drive onto the square at 3 p. m. to be greeted by hundreds of his young friends and in turn give them candy and treats. In view of the date, Santa was offered a well-known local rabbit's foot, which is said to be most effective in preventing mishaps. He declined, saying he was not superstitious and looked forward to a pleasant visit here.

"Your Fine Will Be 10¢, Sir"

Explorers Net $105 From Traffic Work

Explorer Scouts of Post 31, patroling the business section in Saturday's high wind and dust, took in $105.98 from fines assessed errant drivers. These ranged from a nickel to a quarter a throw.

The boys worked under the direction of Police Chief Donald Nunnelley, Explorer Advisor Gus Allen and his assistant Billy Duckworth.

Nunnelley had briefed the Scouts on city traffic laws and how to issue a courtesy traffic ticket.

"For a little while Saturday we had better driving in Wellington than I can remember," said Chief Nunnelley, almost a life-long resident.

A walking trip around the square showed almost every car parked primly between the yellow markers, as they ought to be but but often are not.

A driving trip around said square might cost as much as a dollar and a quarter, an accumulation of such things as running a stop sign, gunning the motor, failure to yield, etc.

Almost everyone stopped was good natured; in only a few cases did irritation show through.

"Those boys said they wanted to buy new tires for their bus. At the rate they were going, they could buy a new bus," one citizen laughed.

Jaywalkers were immune. It was decided the yellow lines designating cross walks were too dim.

Explorer Advisor Allen said besides the tires, the money will go for other bus expense (the boys are picked up and taken home from meetings at the Armory), for equipment, and some of it will be put aside to help finance the annual Explorer trip to Red River next summer.

Benefit

(Continued from page one)

mental communication is a reality.

Some psychologists have thought that the scattered instances of one person picking up the thought impulses of another is mere coincidence. If, however, one person is able to call total strangers by their names and tell them their innermost thoughts, can it be mere coincidence? This is just one phase of the demonstration Julie will present during her "Mysteries of the Mind" act in "One Fantastic Night."

Laughter and entertainment is the keynote of this full evening show as Virgil and Julie take you into a dream world of fantasy.

Orval Couch of Homer, La., visited friends and attended church here Sunday.

4-H Members Win at State Line Calf Show

Collingsworth County 4-H members placed high in the State-Line Beef Calf Show held in Shamrock last Saturday.

Leigh Nall won Grand Champion in the dry lot division, light weight class.

Ricky Nall won second in the heavy weight class in the same division.

Brenda Childers of Quail won sixth in the light weight class of the Nurse Calf division.

These youngsters received ribbons and silver dollars from the show for their awards.

There were calves from Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties exhibited at the show. The three county calves were Herefords.

Wheeled Invades Rocket Court on Friday

The Wheeler Mustangs will come here for a double header Friday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m., Coach James Stavenhagen has announced.

Wheeler will be stronger than at any time in the recent past, although the Rockets went by them in easy fashion in the Shamrock Tournament last week end.

The Rockettes will play the Wheeler girls also.

The Wellington and Wheeler B teams, both boys and girls will play here Thursday night, also at 7 p.m.

A B team conference is in operation this year and there will be a district champion named.

Coach Stavenhagen also announced that WHS is selling student passes for $2 which will entitle the student holder to attend all A and B team games and junior high games that are played at home with the exception of the Wellington tournament.

Freshmen Plan Turkey Dinner

The Freshman class of Wellington high school will sponsor a turkey dinner on Saturday, Dec. 14.

The dinner will be held at the Elementary Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The purpose of the dinner is to raise funds for the Freshman class.

The menu will be turkey and dressing, green beans, sweet potatoes, cranberry salad, assorted pies, and coffee or milk.

Santa Comes

(Continued from page one)

houses downtown was completed in early December, and decorations are going up in offices this week. Decoration of vacant buildings downtown is under way by a number of local clubs.

All decorated office and store windows will be judged for original and beautiful decorations on Dec. 21 and cash awards will be made to the winners.

This, like other Christmas events, is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Boy Arrested for Car Theft

A Wichita Falls youth, who told Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Hodge he was driving his sixteenth stolen car, was picked up at the intersection of Highways 83 and 203 about 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

He was 14 years old.

Deputy Hodge set up a road block at that point upon being notified of the theft by Sheriff Elmer Clark of Paducah. The 1962 Ford was taken from the parking lot at a funeral there, local officers said.

Under questioning, the youth told Hodge he had stolen 11 cars in Wichita Falls, one at Rule, three at Haskell, and the Paducah car.

He also said he was due to be sent to the state training school at Gatesville Monday, but had been released by officers to attend school. Hodge said the boy also told him a friend had been arrested and he was afraid he would be implicated in another car theft and he left town.

"He was just running," said Hodge. "He'd drive a car until it ran out of gas and then steal another one."

"The boy was hungry. He said he hadn't eaten anything since Friday morning," he continued. "I went home and cooked him some food and I think he was telling the truth, for he really wolfed it down."

The boy was held in jail here until late Sunday when he was turned over to Sheriff Clark of Paducah.

Junior Play

(Continued from page one)

Suzie, his kid sister, is Aleta Owens. Cindy, another of Judy's friends, Glenna Taylor; and the delivery man is Bobby Hudson.

Members of the backstage crew are Kenneth McClendon, stage manager, and his assistants are Cleland Stallings, Mike Hughs, Graham Bowen and Norman Ray.

Proceeds from the play will go into the junior class fund and the curtain fund which the speech class is helping raise.

For COLDS take 666

County Sweethearts Place

City Man Honored by Greenbelt District FFA

Wellington's FFA Chapter Sweetheart, Jane Orr, was runner up, and the Quail Sweetheart, Margie Kennedy, was third in the district Sweetheart contest held in connection with the annual Greenbelt District banquet in Memphis Monday night, Dec. 9.

Placing first was Lynn Foxhall, Memphis FFA Sweetheart. Girls also competed from chapters at Hedley, Childress, Clarendon, Lakeview, Paducah, Turkey, Quitaque, and Samnorwood.

A Wellington man was honored by the Greenbelt district which conferred on Harry McEwen of the soil conservation service the Honorary Chapter Farmer degree.

This is the highest honor a chapter or district can confer on an individual. McEwen was chosen on the basis of his services in various fields to the chapter, for training land judging teams, and for his work with the annual land and soil judging contests sponsored by Salt Fork Soil Conservation District.

The banquet was held at Travis Cafeteria, Memphis.

Bill Wischkaemper of Samnorwood is district president and Lynn Wolf of Wellington is district vice president.

Future Farmers and their guests attending from Wellington were Phillip Hughey, Wolf, Grady Cochran, Rodger Weems, Stanley Bratten, Don Sweat, Mike Hughes, Jackie Needham, Larry Henard, Gary Martin, Keith Brown, James Fulcher, Tommy Lindley, Jimmy Campbell, Ray Jackson, Orval Tyson, John Henard, David Caison,

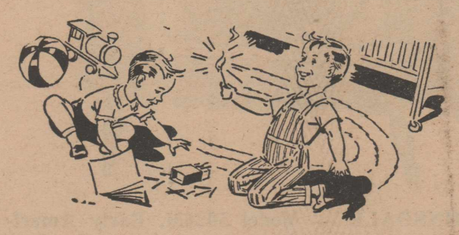
Tommy Yarbrough, Andy Bell, Bobby Driver, Gary Killian, Glenn Thomas, Charles Black, also

Jane Orr, Ann Orr, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr, Mr. McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Garcia.

Dr. Hickey to Board Meeting

Dr. Glenn Hickey, pastor of First Baptist Church, was in Dallas Tuesday, Dec. 10 to attend the meeting of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, of which he is a member.

This body attends to the business of the church on a statewide basis, and one of the matters to come before the body was plans for the Latin American crusade in 1964.



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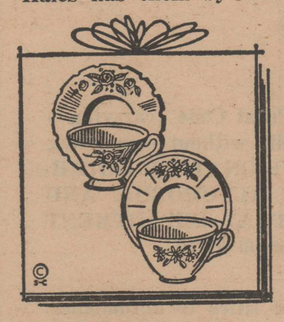


This Christmas Shop at Hales for fine Jewelry Gifts with Prices that are strictly competitive to those in any city.

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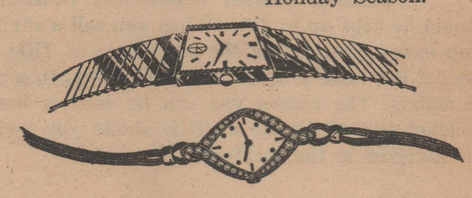
Crystal by Lead is in keeping with the gay Holiday Season.



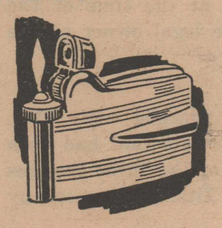
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