



LEAD C-C IN '62

Three officers who will guide the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce through 1962 are shown here. From left are Morris Sullivan, vice president... N. M. Higdon, secretary and manager and Bobo Castleberry, pre-

sident. Unable to be present for the picture was Robert Lewis, treasurer. They have named 1962 committees and a study of the year's program of work is under way.

Wellington State Re-Elects All Officers, Board

Wellington State Bank stockholders, in the annual meeting re-elected all members of the 1962 board of directors and all officers, C. T. Hubbard, executive vice president, announced following the session.

James Sullivan is chairman of the board; while other officers re-elected were Judge Luther Gribble, president; Hubbard, executive vice president; Paul Bell, vice president; Earl Hunter, vice president; Richard Bailey, cashier, and Mrs. Barney Glenn, assistant cashier.

Directors are Dee McDowell of Shamrock, Judge Gribble, Sullivan, Dr. J. M. Orr, Lewis Morris, John Holton and Hubbard.

Present for this meeting was the largest group of stockholders to attend in recent years, Hubbard said.

County Cotton Tops 40,000 Bales, Harvest Almost Over

With only a few straggling bales left in the fields, Collingsworth's cotton crop has topped the 40,000 bale mark and unofficial figures reached in a survey by The Wellington Leader put it above the 1960 yield.

Total figures reported by managers of the nine county gins is 41,307 bales. The official 1960 total was 40,454.

This year saw a revolution in cotton harvesting, managers agree. At least 90 percent of the crop here was machine

harvested, it is estimated; a

\$25 to \$30 per bale saving.

Dollar-wise that means that

\$900,000 stayed in the pockets

of Collingsworth cotton growers

that otherwise would have

gone to South Texas, beyond

the Rio Grande and other

points.

The money paid for the machine

harvesting stayed at home, too,

for the entire crop was gathered

with strippers owned by county farmers

pulling for themselves and their

neighbors.

"This has happened to us almost

overnight," declared Dick Sweat

of the Farmers Co-op in Wellington.

"Five years ago not 25 percent of the crop was

machine harvested." The big

jump came this year.

Several ginners reported difficulty

in locating fields for Mexican

workers who came in. Most

just didn't come.

A majority of growers paid

75 cents per hundred or 3¢

per pound on a lint cotton basis—

about \$15 per bale, for stripping.

Ginners report 95 percent of

the cotton at least was machine

harvested in the immediate

Wellington area; Dodson ginners

say from 80 to 85 percent of their

crop was gathered that way.

This is not the whole profit

story. Many farmers made as

much as \$50 to \$60 per bale

more this year, the \$25 to \$30

on harvesting, and an equal

amount because the price of

both cotton and cotton seed

stayed up the entire season,

Sweet pointed out.

"Some cotton gathered with

spindle type pickers brought

as high as 38 cents this year,"

Ed Crowder of Dodson Co-op

Enterprises reported. "This is

one of the best seasons the

farmers here have ever had.

You couldn't tell any difference

in grade of machine pulled

and hand pulled cotton, and

the money saved on harvesting

stayed in our community."

Two bale per acre cotton, or

a little better, became common

on irrigated land. Much dry

land cotton yielded a bale per

acre.

A small quantity of 1 7/32

inch staple cotton was grown

around Loco and Arlie.

"I've been in the business

close to 40 years, and it's the

longest staple I can remember

we have had," Fred Boyd of

the Davis Gin, Dodson, told

The Leader. Several bales this

length was ginned in Wellington

a few years ago, but there

has never been a longer staple

reported.

At the other end of the

scale, 7/8 inch staple almost

disappeared. Dodson Co-op

Enterprises said they had not

received a single bale; several

gins said they had received

only one or two.

Ginners attribute this to several

factors: weather conditions,

improved cotton breeding,

or the fact that most

cotton was left in the field

until it was fully matured.

The bulk of the cotton, however,

was in the 15/16 to

31/32 bracket.

Wellington and Dodson gins

that received cotton gathered

by a spindle picker point out

this was some of the county's

best cotton, since it could be

gathered as it opened, taking

advantage of the early market

and not staying in the field

until the entire crop was

open.

Machine harvesting has hurt

individual merchants, who in

other years had heavy Mexi-

can trade. At the same time,

several of these reported their

business for the entire year

the best in their history.

Both law enforcement officers

and Dodson residents

commented it was a quieter

fall for them, since most of

the disturbances created by

transient workers centered in

that town, a mile from the

Oklahoma line.

Not more than 50 bales remain

to be pulled in the entire

Dodson area, it is believed,

and Wellington ginners ex-

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All Lights on Tuesday

Greenbelt Electric Damage from Wind and Ice, \$25,000

High winds and ice that hit in the early hours of Friday, Jan. 5 resulted in damage of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to the Greenbelt Electric, Inc., lines, and left more than 700 rural families without electric-

ity for a time. Power was restored to the last of these Tuesday night, after Greenbelt crew members had worked all day in weather that never got much above 6 degrees, Greenbelt Manager

George Henry reported. Most of the damage was in a strip about 12 miles wide that began south of Hedley and angled northeast through Quail to Samnorwood and Dozier and up to Shamrock, Henry said. In the neighborhood of 200 power poles were lost, along with a considerable amount of wire.

"Some of it was such a tangled mess that we had to start over," Henry remarked.

All men available at Greenbelt worked at restoring power; one contract crew was brought in and the Memphis Electric Cooperative sent over a crew. These men worked without rest from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. from Thursday until Tuesday afternoon.

Mud hampered work considerably until Tuesday, when the

(Continued on back page)

Association Sought

Swine Producers to Meet Monday Night

A meeting of swine producers of the county will be held Monday, Jan. 15, to discuss organization of an association to improve breeding and marketing facilities, and to handle other problems common to swine production. It will be in the Greenbelt Electric building at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Phipps, chairman of the swine sub-committee of the Extension Service program building committee will preside. County Agent Bob Lynch will discuss marketing organizations and tell of those he has visited in the Waco area recently.

Plans for future meetings will be made for the proposed association.

Collingsworth county had approximately 4,000 hogs at the last census, 1959, and the hog

population has been stable since then, Lynch pointed out. The county has some good breeding stock, he added, but with no predominant breed, as registered Hampshires, Poland Chinas, Yorkshires and Berkshires may be found.

Dan True Speaks

Fathers in Charge of PTA Program Jan. 16

The meeting date for the Wellington Elementary Parent Teacher Association has been re-set for Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria, officers announced this week. The original date was cancelled due to the weather.

Fathers will be in charge of the meeting and the guest speaker will be weatherman Dan True of Amarillo. His subject will be "Weather Safety."

Jim Milner, husband of the PTA program chairman, will

be in charge of the program, and other husbands will fill their wives' parts. Charles Cason Jr., will preside.

Vocal selections will be presented by a quartet composed of Min. Grandol Forehand, the Rev. Davis Edens, Harvey Millsap and Tubal Cain.

A group of Boy Scouts will conduct the presentation of the colors.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. Ham Holton, Bobo Castleberry and Sam Adams.

Banquet Date February 8

Chamber of Commerce Names '62 Work Program Committees

Chamber of Commerce directors in a meeting Monday, Jan. 8, announced plans for the annual banquet, set the date of the County Fair, named a director and appointed chairmen of the work program committees for the coming year.

The banquet will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, with Dr. Howard Hollowell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, as the guest speaker, N. M. Higdon, C-C manager, said. The event will be in the community building.

August 31 and September 1 is the date set for the annual Collingsworth County Free Fair. Higdon pointed out that it was necessary to set it now to book the carnival events, and this was the only open date available for Wellington.

Dr. Chas. B. Jones, a former C-C director and officer, was named to the board to fill the unexpired term of Fred Squires, who is moving to Dumas.

Nine committees will carry the work of the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce this year.

Heading the civic improvement committee is Mrs. John S. Coleman, with Mrs. James

Sullivan and Hubert Leach as co-chairmen. A sub-committee is the community beautification committee, with Mrs. E. H. Harwell chairman.

Other committees are: Highway and transportation: Wayne Cudd, chairman; Buster Hughes, member.

Agriculture and livestock: Zook Thomas, chairman; and Carl Wischkaemper, Wood Coleman, Orville Vaughan, Dan Henard and Velman Warrick.

Water resources: John S. Coleman, chairman, and George Shaddid.

Retail and wholesale development: Sandy Parsons Jr., chairman, Sam Adams and C. T. Hubbard.

Public relations: Jack Sanford, chairman; and B. F. Chance.

Industrial development: Henry Sullivan, chairman, Paul Spillman, Morris Sullivan, Eddie Slay and Alvin Horton.

Membership: Charles Allen,

(Continued on back page)

Roberts, Henard Named to Water District Board

Collingsworth county water district voters Tuesday re-elected G. L. Roberts to a place on the board and named Dan Henard the new member to succeed Cortez Barnett who did not seek re-election.

Henard led the slate with 81 votes, while Roberts received 57. Steve Owens, the third candidate, polled 29. These are the complete but unofficial figures.

Cold weather cut the anticipated vote sharply.

Judge Horton Asks Re-election

Judge Raymond Horton this week authorized The Wellington Leader to announce his candidacy for re-election as Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1, subject to action of the Democratic Primary. His statement follows:

I am asking your support on the basis of my past record in this office. I have tried to make you an efficient, courteous official, upholding the laws in a fair and just manner to all persons who come before me.

It is through your past support and cooperation that I have been able to carry out the duties of Justice of the Peace, and the only campaign promise I have to make is that with your help, I will continue as that kind of officer.

I, as your public servant, would like to say that I welcome any suggestions or discussion on how the work may be carried out in order to improve the services that I render.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Raymond Horton.

SOIL CONSERVATION CHANGE

Fred Squires, left, has been transferred to Dumas as work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, after nine years in that capacity here. Succeeding him is Bob Crawford, right, of Dell City. The

men are shown before a few of the plaques and awards received by the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District for outstanding work during Squires tenure here. His move is considered a promotion.

Funeral at Norwood for Joe Thompson

Joe Ray Thompson, 26, who was reared in the Samnorwood community, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, in Los Angeles, where he made his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thompson, who moved only recently to Groom.

Funeral services for Mr. Thompson were conducted at the Samnorwood Baptist church Tuesday, Jan. 9. Officiating were the Rev. J. B. North, pastor, the Rev. Tom Burns, Baptist pastor at Lela, and the Rev. Ray Copeland, Methodist pastor at Groom.

Burial was in Plymouth cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Mr. Thompson was born

(Continued on back page)

Damage Heavy to WTU Power Lines in Area

Severe winds accompanied by snow played havoc with the West Texas Utilities Company lines west of Quannah to Childress and north of Childress last Friday morning.

A high line pole four miles southeast of Clarendon was snapped by the wind causing damage to the 69,000 volt line between Clarendon and Memphis. Three high line poles between Childress and Quannah succumbed to the severe wind in that area and broke another 69,000 volt line linking the two cities. A second line of the same voltage was also in service but once again the weather showed its might and that line, too, was put out of service.

J. C. Randel, WTU district manager at Childress, was quoted as saying "Despite the handicap of adverse weather conditions, our crews restored the damaged lines to active service in short order. I am proud of them."

Wellington was without electric power from 15 minutes to three hours, depending on the section of town, Morris Sullivan, local WTU manager, said.

This was due to primary lines going down or getting into the street light circuit.

No poles were lost in Wellington, and only three at Loco and three at Lutie, he said.

Dell City Man Here

Squires Transferred to Dumas SCS Unit

Fred Squires, work unit conservationist of Soil Conservation Service for 9 years, was transferred to Dumas and began his work there Monday, Jan. 8. He will serve in a similar capacity, but the move is considered a distinct promotion.

Succeeding him as work unit conservationist here is Bob Crawford of Dell City, in Huddlesworth county, who will be in the Wellington office about Jan. 18.

Accompanying him here will be his family, including his wife, Alene, and three children, Kate, three, and twins, Bryan and Phyllis, less than a year old.

Crawford has been with Soil Conservation Service since 1957, first serving at Muleshoe. He received his degree from Texas Tech, Lubbock, in 1958.

In Dell City, he was active in civic work, in the softball league, and in the Church of Christ.

The family will live in the Squires home, 1609 Graham

street.

Mrs. Squires and their two children, Newell and Nancy, will join him at Dumas at the end of the first semester of school.

Squires, whose work has won for him recognition among conservationists throughout the state, is considered one of the top men on the work unit level in the service.

His tenure here was noted for the close cooperation of the SCS and board of supervisors of Salt Fork SCD. During the period, the district received a larger number of individual honors than any other in the area and it is believed in the state. Most of these were on the area or state level.

Salt Fork SCD became something of a show-place for conservationists, agricultural leaders, and even visitors from other nations studying American agriculture. Squires also was recognized for the job he did with SCS trainees, who after remaining in the Wellington

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Rangers Here Tuesday

Wellington to Meet Perryton, Shamrock

Wellington Rockets will play their second conference game against the Shamrock Irish on Friday, Jan. 12, while the Rockettes open district play against the Irish Lassies at the same time.

They will follow this with a double header with the Perryton Rangers and Rangerettes Tuesday, Jan. 16, played here.

Friday games will be played at Shamrock, and like other conference games, they will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Wellington Coach James Stavenhagen rates Shamrock high.

"We expect to have a lot of trouble. We hope we can win, but the boys have beaten us before. We haven't played

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BAND QUEEN

Queen of the Wellington high school band is Jennifer Singley, majorette and member of the French Horn section. She was chosen recently in

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Thursday, January 11, 1962

So What?

This headline may be a heartless, cynical question on the brutalities in the Congo, the incredible slaughter by drunken Congolese soldiers who shot 13 Italian U. N. airmen to death before a jeering, white-hating crowd, hacked their bodies into bits and dumped remains into the Lulaba River.

If the civilized world is shocked, why? What did it expect? The murderers are savages. Neither they nor their tribes are ready for self-government—and the Belgians warned us of this when misguided sob sisters everywhere were preaching independence for "colonials" who were not prepared for it.

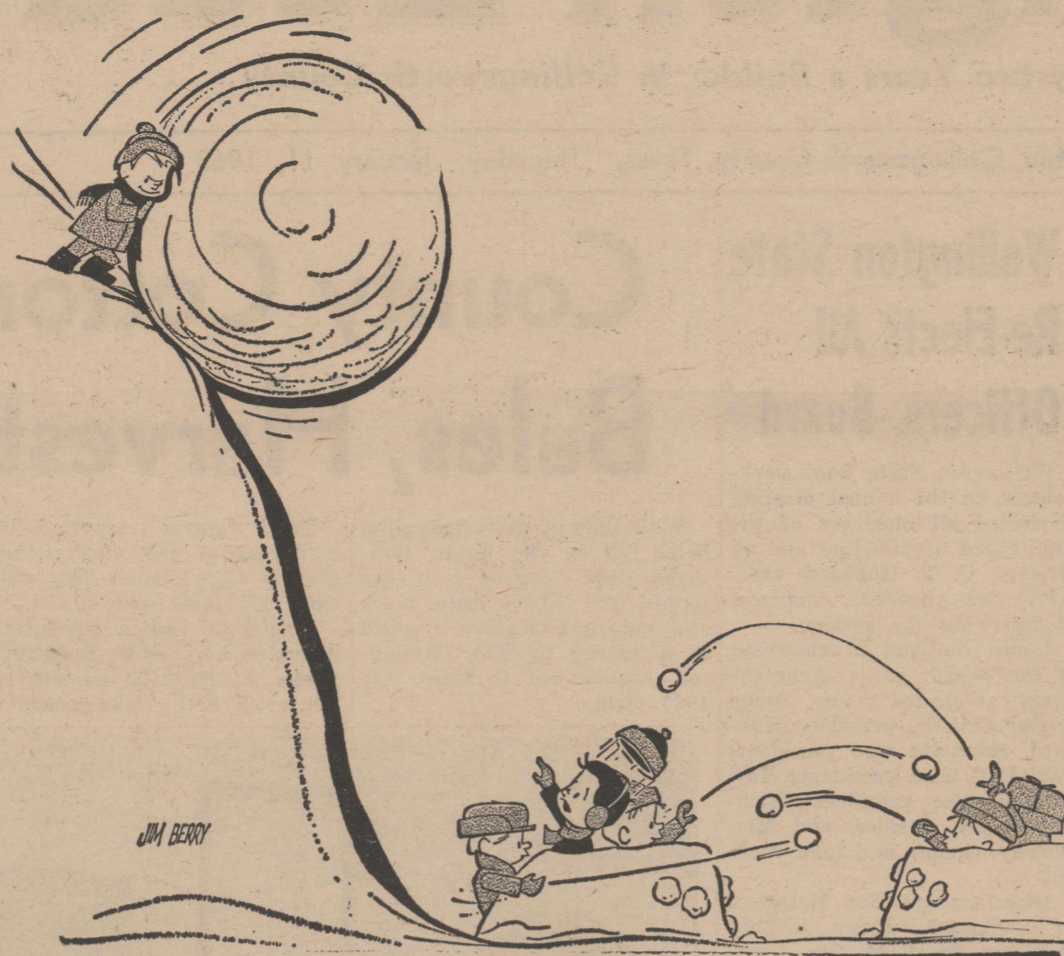
Incidentally, those diplomats at the United Nations who are pressuring the ruling South African government to break down the barriers between whites and blacks, before it is wise to break them down, might be the first to volunteer for cop duty in the Congo.

—Dallas Morning News

The fellow that knows the ropes is less likely to be tied down.

To write or speak well one must have something to say.

"I Thought We Banned the 'Big One'!"



From the Files of The Wellington Leader . . . Other Days and Familiar Names

10 Years Ago—1952
At least a dozen people were injured by falls on the ice during the week end. Most serious was Mrs. C. C. Ravens who fractured a hip.

Forty-four Quail girls will present a Powder Puff Minstrel on Jan. 17.
An overheated flue caused the fire in the roof of the Clark Chevrolet Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boston observed their Golden wedding anniversary recently.

W. D. Durfey sent two truck loads of cattle to Oklahoma City market this week. Bank assets are above the eight million dollar mark as the new year begins.

Ansel McDowell and Jim Cochran are the new directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

20 Years Ago—1942
Gene Lewis was named as chairman of the county tire rationing board.

V. H. Lindsey and Gene Manzer were first place winners in the Chicago poultry exposition.

Registration of all men will start Feb. 16.

A. B. Mears is chairman of the President's birthday ball in Collingsworth county.

Herman Childress has returned home for medical treatment after receiving a crushed right hand while working on the Panhandle to Chicago pipe line in Iowa.

40 Years Ago—1922
The home of E. E. Jones burned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maddox moved to Claude this week where they will go in the grocery business.

Mrs. Robert Gully and Mrs. Luther Gribble entertained with a New Year party.

A Buick belonging to Travis Baumgardner was stolen from in front of the T. B. Sledge residence Friday night.

The Collingsworth County Livestock Association has decided to hold a sale on registered hogs.

J. O. and J. M. Wood of the Wellington post office, left Friday for Seneca, Mo., to

attend the funeral of their father.

Quail Classes Visit Dodson

Wednesday, Jan. 3, the senior and freshman classes of Quail high school went on a science field trip to Dodson, where they visited the science lab of Dodson high school.

T. E. Lennon, superintendent and science teacher, explained where most of the rocks and shells were obtained and what they were.

The students then visited a dark room where common rocks were placed under ultra violet light and they glowed in the dark. Ordinary rocks, the students found, were then colorful and beautiful.

They then visited a room set aside for antiques and other old collections.

The group returned to Quail about noon.

The Quail science department is now making plans to start a museum after mid-term.

Going were James Boen, Bonnie Brim, Jimmy Finley, Tommy Haralson, Rosemary Horton, Linda Jenkins, Sherry McGuire, Betty Moseley, Rita Patterson, Jerri Stephens, Almeda Tidwell, Richard Welch, Buford Wheeler, Rudell White, Billy Wilson, and Kenneth Word, all seniors;

Freshmen going were Rosie Baker, Tommy Baker, Kay Blevins, Charles Boen, Jerry Boyce, Wilma Choe, Nancy Emmert, Ike Gilbreth, Stanley Gosnell, Joe Harris, Rodney Hill, Shirley Horton, Patricia Kimbro, Andrew Matthews, Smokey Mitchell, Dale Morris, Diane Moseley, Lonetta Nealey, Denzil Phipps, and Sue Saunders.

Richard Gilbreth was sponsor.

POLISHED GENTLEMAN
A Fort Worth radio dispatcher received an interesting gift from his brother. The gift was a comb with a sponge where its teeth should have been. The dispatcher is bald.

More Jobs for Home Economists

Jobs for some 10,000 home economists in business, extension work and social welfare will become available over the next few years.

Reporting on a study by the American Home Economics Association, an article in the current issue of a business magazine notes that demand is strong, not only because of the expanding use of home economists but also because turnover is very high. "That's not because of dissatisfaction with the work . . . it's because home economists practice what they preach," according to the editors of the magazine. "They enjoy advising families on how to run their affairs and they enjoy using that advice themselves in managing their own families."

Despite an expanded use of home economists in other areas the heaviest demand for workers will continue in secondary education, where as many as 5,000 home economics teachers must be recruited annually as replacements, not counting those who must be found to staff expanded departments required by rapidly increasing enrollments.

Mrs. Maddox at C&H Pharmacy

Mrs. Marge Maddox began work as cashier at C&H Pharmacy on Saturday, Jan. 6, Ham Holton and Jimmy Cochran, owners, announced this week. She replaces Mrs. Fred Williams who resigned to take a place as sales clerk at The Fashion Shop.

Mrs. Maddox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robertson and returned here recently to make her home after being away 14 years. She has three sons: Glenn, 10; Steve, 8; and Robin, 6.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan visited recently in Ranger with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ware. They visited also Mrs. Morgan's girlhood home at DeLeon, and the cemetery where her grandparents are buried. Mr. and Mrs. Ware had visited here during the Christmas holidays.

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:

I see where some economic experts say it would knock the props out from under U.S. business if we quit giving foreigners the money to buy our stuff with.

My twistracted neighbor says this is a reasonable argument, and shows we have got some very deep-thinking experts.

Says the same principle ought to work domestically, too, so when General Motors gets to wanting more business, if they will send him the money, he will buy a car; maybe a Ford.

I see where Labor Secretary Goldberg made a speech here the other day to labor and management, about controlling their greed for higher wages and higher prices.

He said that by giving in to the weakness for more money, they might seriously hurt our national economy.

It was a very Dutch unclish talk on "Saving the Country by Taking Less Pay and Profit", and there is already a move on to show how the people appreciate his efforts, by raising his wages from \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year.

I see where a N.Y. court has ruled that able-bodied men can

not be taken off the relief rolls in that state just because they refuse to work.

Which ought to do a lot to protect the civil rights of people with conscientious objections to work, and to replace the old-fashioned type bum that is not hungry.

And this enlightened judicial decree will guarantee that the poor, as well as the rich, can now experience the joys of gracious loafing.

I see where most states have got a law whereby if you put some money in the bank and don't check it out for 5 or 10 years, the state gets it.

This is called escheating, which is hardly any different from plain cheating, and is just like taxes, except in this case you don't have to send it in; they send after it.

My escheat-proof neighbor says this type of legal snatchery ought to be a lesson to old conservative type folks with the un-American habit of hoarding money and not ever taking it out for exercise.

I see where a White House Conference is planned for this year to work out a national program of recreation and amusement for retired citizens. My near-65 neighbor says he hopes this is a success, because letting old people engage in unorganized time-killing might create some very large problems.

Like, say, if we don't pro-

vide any age centers and the elderly can't find anything else to do, what if they also take up playing chicken and stealing hub caps

I note that when they see the word "conservative" some big name commenters kind of go into a sweat and start bay-

ing around in all directions. My semi-extremist neighbor says even a slight case of conservatism gets a man jumped on for being against Progress, and having a fixation on the status quo.

Says this makes him feel bad, because he is not, either, against progress; but he did kind of like the status of our quo back when a man didn't have to watch himself to keep from getting too patriotic.

NO MONEY, PLEASE

The musical director of the West Clandon, England, Women's Royal Army Corps Band, appealed to band enthusiasts not to toss pennies in the tuba.

Mrs. R. L. Tenison returned Thursday night, Jan. 4, from Palestine, where she had visited with a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchings and children, Denny and Bobby Harris and Mary Virginia Hutchings. Bobby Harris, who is in the Navy, had to return to his base at Long Beach, Calif., shortly before Christmas, and is now due to be in Hawaii. Mrs. Tenison was in Palestine for five weeks.

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GHOUL-GALS?
Elsa Martinelli and Annette Vadim, who star with Mel Ferrer in "Blood and Roses," are the subjects of Paramount Pictures' \$5,000.00 cash prize "Ghoul or Girl?" contest. Entry blanks available at the Ritz Theatre, where Roger Vadim's picture arrives Thursday and Friday.



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson

LABOR AND INFLATION

Some light is thrown upon the actual rather than the fancied relationship of labor to the inflation spiral by Dr. Melchior Palyi in his "An Inflation Primer" (Chicago: Henry Regnery Co., \$4. Discussing the causes of our vicious spirals, he declares that the monopoly power of labor is really not the decisive force that sends labor costs toward the stratosphere. In this the economist is looking for causes.

He suspects that "rising labor costs are not the ultimate cause of the inflationary drift." He does not deny that rising costs of labor have an important influence on prices and that labor is the chief ingredient of these costs. A cost-price spiral can result, so he indicates, from wage increases that outreach the gains of productivity and thus push up prices. But in asking WHY labor costs go up, Dr. Palyi is looking for causes.

Artificial Expansion
Probing more deeply, he

finds where the causes lie. He asks: "Just how high could the general level of wages—not just individual industries—go in the face of consumer resistance to higher prices, if people's pocketbooks were not replenished again and again by fresh money shots-in-the-arm?" Answering, he explains that the "magic circle" would break at the highest hurdle, the consumer's ability to pay, were it not for the government artificially keeping all incomes continually expanding.

"If consumer incomes falter," he continues, "the government steps in by disbursing funds or guarantees for public works, public housing, road building, farm subsidies, commodity stockpiling, foreign aid, mortgage credits, social security and many other welfare objectives. The open and concealed subsidies, handouts, and 'contra-cyclical' financial contraptions come out of the taxpayers' pockets, supplemented and supported by debt monetization, thus setting bank

credit on the expansion road. That does it."

Pressure Applied

Other pressure groups also pull the inflationary strings (some while preaching free enterprise), but Dr. Palyi considers unions 'the prime moving and lobbying force behind the official spending and money manipulating policies which result in overfull employment and labor shortage.'

Inflation is thus produced by the combined efforts of pressure groups in and out of Congress.

But organized labor, as the nation's strongest pressure group, uses ruthlessly the vote commanding power of a super organization, plus the influence provided by the multi-million dollars of members' dues at the bosses' free disposal. The workers' interest is lower product prices, steady employment at good pay, more savings to finance work opportunities, all of which is negated in the long run by the union policies."

Riding the Crest

Dr. Palyi considers it questionable whether productivity, as in some escalator clauses, can be used as an excuse for wage demands. Too often this argument (it is difficult enough, he says, to decide what productivity is) amounts only to "a rationalization to surround labor's inflation-borne power of coercion with a halo of economic (and ethical?) sanctity." At any rate, he shows that such increases have nothing in common with true incentive wages and that wage boosts actually have had little economic relation to "productivity."

"The unions not only generate the inflation through political action, but they also carry the virus and accelerate its spread. Since the 1930s generating, carrying, and accelerating the inflation seem to be their outstanding functions in the whole industrial world. The technique is the same almost everywhere; the use of their inflation-borne, unchecked power to extort monopolistic results." Congress, so far, has been willing to go along. No administration dares turn the tide.

Mrs. Winnie Dodge of Memphis visited here during the week end with friends.

GOOD IMPRESSION

Four fire engines and two fire chiefs were on hand recently to put out a small fire at the Little Rock, Ark., Fire and Inspection Rating Bureau.

Camp Fire Girls

The Cardinal Bluebirds met for their first meeting after the Christmas holidays in the home of Mrs. J. B. King on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4.

Each one of the members told of the gifts she had received for Christmas and records were played during the meeting.

Doris Tingle furnished the refreshments for the afternoon and served ice cream, cupcakes, chocolate milk, bubble gum to each of the following: Carole Cochran, Jane Campbell, Marie King, Karen Maxwell, Ann Smith, Nancy Squyres, Rose Mary Popwell,

Mary Saied, Mary Nell Edens, Debra Jones, Doris Tingle, Mrs. King, and Mrs. Keith Smith, assistant leader.

Tanda Camp Fire group met in the home of Mrs. J. P. Sikes on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4, for their regular meeting.

After the business meeting and roll call, the leaders presented Helen Hardy with a gift for selling the most Camp Fire candy.

Refreshments were served to Tanya Horton, Jan Blain, Vikki Saunders, Rhonda Cason, Nancy Sikes, Helen Hardy, Cheryl Needham, Kathy Kiker, Jan Bowen and the leaders, Mrs. Sikes and Mrs. Melvin Kiker.

New Cars and Trucks

M. E. Watts — Oldsmobile 4-door sedan.
C. T. Amerson — Chevrolet pickup.
J. D. Gibbons — Chevrolet truck.
Hellen Peoples — Chevrolet 2-door sedan.
Dr. Carter Holcomb — Chevrolet station wagon.

C. E. Hightower — GMC pickup.
Woodrow Wood — Cushman motor scooter.
Dee Burba — Chevrolet station wagon.

Coffee was first used in Abyssinia in the 9th century.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander are home after a holiday vacation trip to Rochester, Mich., to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Alexander. Freddie teaches music at Michigan Christian College in Rochester.

Beavers live in colonies that may persist for centuries.

RITZ THEATRE

Thursday — Friday

WIN \$5,000 IN CASH!
BY EXPLAINING YOUR ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION!

Enter the most unusual contest in history!
Get your free entry blank at this theatre!

MEL FERRER ELISA MARTINELLI ANNETTE VADIM
"Blood and Roses"

Technicolor Technirama
Screenplay by Roger Vadim and Roger Vailland
Produced by RAYMOND EGER
A Paramount Release

ELVIS PRESLEY
GUIDES YOU THROUGH
A PARADISE
OF SONG!

BLUE HAWAII

HAL WALLIS
PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
AND PANAVISION

14 TERRIFIC SONGS

JOAN BLACKMAN-ANGELA LANSBURY-NANCY WALTERS
DIRECTED BY NORMAN TAUROG-SCREENPLAY BY HAL KANTER-A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Wed. Jan. 17th Bargain Nite — 15¢

RUP ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
MEET
The Mummy
MARIE WINDSOR and PEGGY KING

TAKE a LOOK at the BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT of the YEAR

IT'S
THE
FAIR
STORE'S
BIG

Quitting
BUSINESS

IN
OUR
PRESENT
LOCATION



I've got my sights on some terrific values!

We are vacating our present premises soon and for this reason are offering our entire stock at...

SALE

Starts Friday
January 12

Closed Thursday Afternoon

Drastic Reductions on Ladies Apparel

DRESSES

Here is your chance to make Big, Big Savings on Smart Dresses by such famous designers as—

- Lillie Diamond ● Claire Tiffany
- L'Aiglon ● Julie Miller
- Serbin ● Paula Dean
- Mendels

NO ALTERATIONS
NO EXCHANGES

COATS

Right at the Beginning of the New Year we offer big reductions on All Ladies Coats by —

- Mary Lane
- Briny Marlin
- Rice-More
- Many Others

Shadowline by Miss Elaine
Slips — Gowns — Pajamas — Panties

SPORTSWEAR

The newest styles in Sportswear for Ladies and Misses marked down drastically for this sale

- SLIM JIMS
 - SKIRTS
 - SWEATERS
 - BLOUSES
 - SHORTS
- By Jane Irwill and other famous names

Bags Belts
Matching Sets Jewelry

HOSIERY

Lovely Hosiery by Flatternit reduced in price

BRASSIERS

By Exquisite Form

GIRDLES

Girdles and Foundation Garments by Silf Skin Also Reduced

Many Other Items

LINGERIE

Slips — Gowns — Pajamas — Panties

The Fair Store

WEST SIDE SQUARE — WELLINGTON

ALL SALES FINAL
ALL SALES CASH



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Estes

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Estes Observe Golden Wedding on December 24

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Estes of 208 9th Street, quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 24 with their children and grandchildren at their home.

Mrs. Estes, before her marriage, was Miss Kate Hulse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Hulse, and was born in Brown county, Texas, on Feb. 17, 1888. She came with her parents to Old Greer county, Okla., in 1899.

Mr. Estes was born in Erath county, Texas, on Dec. 3, 1881, and came with his parents to Old Greer county in 1900. The couple was married on Dec. 24, 1911 in the O.M. community northwest of Hollis.

After farming a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Estes moved to Hollis in 1945 where they lived until 1957 when they

moved to Wellington. They are the parents of three children: Mrs. Darrell Manney, Borger; Mrs. Scriven Bayless, Hollis; and Truman Estes of Wellington. There are three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes are members of the First Baptist Church and Mr. Estes is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Dr. C. B. Jones Club Speaker

The Belles Lettres Club met Jan. 2 in the home of Mrs. O. D. Holton. Roll call was answered by the "favorite means of relaxation" of each member present. The program on "Mental Health in Everyday Living" was presented by Dr. Chas. B. Jones. A period of time was spent in questions and answers on the program topic.

Refreshments of cake, sherbet and coffee were served to: Mmes. Richard Bailey, E. F. Bartlett, Chas. Cason, Jr., A. B. Clark, Bryan Denley, F. A. Hatch, Bob Hightower, Wilton Ketchum, S. B. Owen, Dick Richards, Howard Riggs, Melvin Seale, J. M. Stowell, and the hostess, Mrs. Holton.

Church Women Install Officers

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God held its annual business meeting Thursday, Jan. 4 in the home of Mrs. A. D. Stewart.

This was an all-day meeting, featuring quilting and lunch, with each member bringing a covered dish. Mrs. C. E. Estoe acted as chairman. Mrs. Gracie Crossland gave the opening prayer and the secretary read the yearly report.

Officers for the coming year were installed, and include Mrs. Escoe, president; Mrs. Stewart, vice president, and Mrs. C. O. Wilkerson, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. J. G. Gardner is the outgoing president. During the past year, members have had a fund raising activities baking and quilting, and with the proceeds they have bought a deep-freeze for the parsonage.

Mrs. Cason Club Hostess

Mrs. Charles Cason Sr. was hostess to the last meeting of the Midway Home Demonstration Club, when members saw a demonstration on putting in hems.

Mrs. Ben Brewer gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Millard Brown conducted the business session and gave the demonstration.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and identities revealed. Attending were Mmes. Pat Bouchelle, Brewer, Brown, J. C. Cason, M. C. Cleveland, W. M. Horton, Emmett Cook, Emil Kersten, Rosco Land, Jesse Motesbocker, Rufus Nelson, S. B. Owen, Jim Sikes, Bob Stevenson, W. F. Vaughan, W. B. Cleveland and Ruth Wyrick. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Pat Bouchelle Jan. 17.

Party Honors Trio Friday

Becky Brewer, Neal Roberts and Randy West were honored with a party on their 13th birthdays, Friday, Jan. 5, in the home of Mrs. Oris West. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frances Roberts and Mrs. Quenton Brewer.

Dancing and games entertained the group during the evening.

The three, whose birthdays fall within a few days of each other, were born in St. Joseph's Hospital. Their mothers occupied the same room, and the three were in the nursery together. They have been classmates in the local school.

After the honor guests opened their gifts, refreshments were served to Rebecca Holliman, Nancy Holton, Peggy Crawford, Vickie Bergvall, Judy Millsap, Regina Ferguson, Ann Duncan, Charlotte Allen, Nell Tarver, Barbara Sherman, Joe Wood, Dan Hatch, Michael Smith, Tommy Yarbrough, Henry Wells, Jimmy Campbell, Lewis Watkins and the honor guests, Randy West, Neal Roberts and Becky Brewer.

Women Ask for Court House Flag

The City Federation of Women's Clubs met Saturday morning, Jan. 6 in the Katherine Boverie Memorial room at the court house.

Mrs. Zook Thomas, president, presided over the business meeting. The committee reported on two Christmas baskets that were fixed and taken to families. A committee was appointed to meet with the commissioners court and see about placing a flag on the court house lawn. On this committee were Mrs. Cicero Gully, Mrs. John Coleman and Mrs. C. T. Hubbard.

Mrs. Cecil Elbert who was a delegate from JFF Club, which recently resigned as a member of the federation, was voted in as an individual member.

Present for Domestic Science Club were Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Clyde Drake; 1924 Study Club, Miss Hattie D. Wells; 1954 Study Club, Mrs. Fred Squyres; Excelsior Club, Miss Rose Shadid and the officers, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Paul Spillman, Mrs. Rob Isbell, Mrs. Richard Bailey and Mrs. Cecil Elbert.

Who's New in the Wellington Area

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiett of Big Lake are the parents of a new daughter born there Jan. 4. She weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces and has been named Julia Ann. The Hietts have one other daughter Mary Lisa 2 1/2 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiett.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, January 11, 1962

Party Honors Walter Gentry Family Who Will Move to Pampa

Friends of the Buck Creek, Rolla and Swearingen communities honored Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gentry with a farewell party Thursday, Jan. 4, at the Swearingen community building.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry and their daughter, Patsy, are moving to Pampa and he will be employed by Top o' Texas Builders, owned by his brother-in-law.

Their son, Teddy Gentry, is a sophomore in Texas A&M College.

Games of 42 and visiting entertained the group during the evening, and refreshments of pop, coffee and cookies were served.

Women of the community acted as hostesses.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Land, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyles, Mrs. Bill Boise and son, Rudy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, Mrs. A. B. Jones, and Mrs. G. L. Yarbrough of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Keith and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Patterson, Janet and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peters, and Mike and Judy, Glenda Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Souder, Reed, Ridgey and Hope, Mr.

and Mrs. Palo Cummings, Frankie and Reta Ann, Elder and Mrs. E. E. Pitts, Janice and Donita, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartman, Ronnie and Mitzie, and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry and Patsy.

Group Here for Hudspeth Rites

Relatives and friends who were here from out of town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ruby Hudspeth included: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blandford, Steve and Monty, of Amarillo, and their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Guest of Nara Visa, N. M.; Mrs. W. M. Hayhurst and Guy, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tollison, Mrs. Reese Manning, and Mrs. E. A. Wright; all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parris, James Arnold and Cynthia, all of Sudan;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Le Grand, all of Lubbock; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Winter and Mary Ann, Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tollison, Elaine, Tommy, Greg and David, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nored, Sequin; Mrs. Mary Wynn and Sherri, Edmond, Okla.; Mrs. Ed Overton, Vinson, Okla.; Mrs. Essie Helvey, Dimmitt; Mrs. V. G. Brock, Mrs. Forrest Trammell, Mrs. Charley Masters, Mrs. Leslie Fuson, all of Hollis; and Mrs. Frank Decker of Childress.

Bartletts Here from Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett and daughters, Janice Lynn, Joan Leigh and Judy Latersa of Deer Island, Oregon, were here from Wednesday through Sunday, Jan. 3 to 7, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bartlett, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartlett of Lutie.

This was his first visit to Wellington in three years. Bartlett trains quarter horses for the Deer Island Ranch, 35 miles west of Portland, and one purpose of this trip was to deliver a horse in Dallas.

Mrs. Elmer Hiett accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jenkins of Stinnett to Big Lake over the week end to visit their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiett, who have a new daughter, Mrs. Hiett and Mr. Jenkins returned home Sunday but Mrs. Jenkins will stay all this week.

Arlie Bowling of El Reno, Okla., was a guest here over the New Year week end in the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks and son, Johnny Bart, also Dabney Blalock of Muleshoe, visited the former's mother, Mrs. A. B. Hicks here during the holidays.

HD Clubs Schedule Laundry Clinic for County Women on January 18

By Kathryn Potter
What's your major complaint? Hard water? Yellowing? Too little water for the equipment you have? To get a good start toward the solution of these problems, plan now to attend the Clinic on Water Problems and Laundry Aids coming up Thursday, Jan. 18 at the Greenbelt Electric building. There will be two meetings, one will be held at 2:00 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. Miss Lilly Johnson of Dallas will be on hand to give the information as guest lecturer and demonstrator. There will be demonstrations by Miss Johnson as she lectures.

How do you rate when it comes to doing the family wash? If you aren't satisfied with the results you are getting, your problem may be in the temperature of your water. The temperature of the water in your water heater may be satisfactory, but the temperature of the water after it reaches the washer tub may be a different story. There are several reasons why tub temperatures are low-

Safety Films Available for Programs Here

The Youth Safety Council has obtained a set of four film strips on driver training and safety, for use in driver education classes or for club meetings, Bob Sanford, Youth Safety Council chairman, has announced.

Each film strip shows potentially dangerous situations that could occur in the normal course of driving. They are designed to help the driver to sharpen his ability to perceive hazards and respond to them, Sanford said.

The films deal with perception of driving hazards in urban and suburban areas, on limited access highways, highways and byways, and the fourth is a better driving test. They were secured from Shell Oil Company.

"The Safety Council wishes to urge all social and civic organizations to use these in their programs stressing traffic safety. The film strips may be borrowed at no cost, and a safety council member will be available as a commentator," Sanford explained. They may be had by contacting him or Louis Graham, faculty adviser of the council.

Former Area Doctor Dies

Dr. Oscar L. Jenkins, 66, a former Clarendon doctor who was family doctor to many living in the west part of the county, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, at his home, 9330 Forest Hills Blvd., Dallas.

He practiced medicine in Clarendon 18 years before retiring in 1938 when his health failed.

A native of Gordon, he attended Clarendon College and the University of Texas and received his degree in medicine from the University Medical School, Galveston, in 1919. He interned in City Hospital, New York City, then returned to Clarendon to practice medicine with his father, the late Dr. B. L. Jenkins. He and Miss Mina Edith Bourland were married in 1920.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of Psi Chi medical fraternity, the American Medical Association and Panhandle Medical Society.

Survivors are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Jerre Bob Hinkley of Dallas, a brother, B. L. Jenkins of Amarillo, and four grandsons.

Funeral services were conducted Dec. 29 in Dallas. Pall bearers were nephews: Raymond Ross, Fred Bourland, Ralph Bourland, Jack Bourland and Jimmy Bourland.

Going from Quail were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and her mother, Mrs. Frank Bourland of Clarendon.

Visiting over the New Year week end were Mr. and Mrs. Don Wheeler and children, of Sweetwater, who were guests of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and other relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marsh over Christmas and New Year holidays were S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Rasmussen and children, Tommie and Nancy. Sgt. Rasmussen is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico. Mrs. Rasmussen is the former Alta Lee Marsh.



IT'S B&PW FOR PTA

When the Wellington Business and Professional Women's Club joined the Elementary School Parent Teacher Association in a body, it boosted the membership of the latter to the largest figure in its history, 221. Here Mrs. Charles Cason Jr., PTA president, receives the check for membership dues from Mrs. J. D. Aaron, B&PW treasurer. Stand-

ing, from left are Mrs. Harry McEwen, and Mrs. Jim Milner, treasurer and vice president of PTA, respectively, Miss Louise Fulcher and Mrs. Rufus Sweat, secretary and president of B&PW. There are 36 members of the business women's group, and they are now called by PTA "Our Particular Partners for 1962."

County HD Clubs Begin New Year With Installation of Officers

New officers of the Collingsworth County Home Demonstration Club Council were installed Monday, Jan. 8, with Mrs. David Peters beginning a second term as chairman.

Mrs. Carl Crosnoe of Dodson is the 1962 vice chairman; Mrs. A. V. Lowrie, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Zook Thomas, reporter.

Committees were announced by Mrs. Peters and began the year's work. These include:

Finance: Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Mrs. Gene Morrow, and Mrs. Jess Motesbocker; yearbook: Mrs. Roy Canada, Mrs. Bill Brewster and Mrs. Jess Deger; education and expansion: Mrs. Crosnoe, Mrs. Gus Gooch; Mrs. Wayne Reynolds,

Mrs. Dudley Phipps and Mrs. Claude Simpson.

4-H: Mrs. Leo Popwell, Mrs. J. L. Alexander, and Mrs. A. M. Saunders; exhibit: Mrs. M. C. Cleveland, Miss Inez Clement, Mrs. T. J. Bowling, and Mrs. Dick Campbell; recreation: Mrs. Cecil Masten, Mrs. Chester Wadley, and Mrs. Frank Kennedy; and marketing: Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mrs. Nannie Masten, and Mrs. J. E. Forbis.

Plans were made for coming events. These include the leaders' meeting on laundry aids Jan. 18 from 2 to 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Electric building; a 4-H leaders' meeting Jan. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m., and a meeting in Lubbock on Jan. 24 to 26 on clothing to be attended by Miss Kathryn Potter, home demonstration agent.

The THDA training meeting will be in Hereford Jan. 30 to make plans for the district meeting in Pampa April 12. During the coming weeks, each club will nominate a candidate for delegate to the district meeting and a candidate for THDA chairman, and these will be chosen at the February meeting.

Mrs. Emil Kersten read the qualifications for THDA chairman. Committee reports were adopted, as was the budget and the plans for making money during the year. Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mrs. T. J. Bowling and Mrs. Emil Kersten met with members of the Commissioners Court concerning the home demonstration budget for the coming year.

LOCAL
Cecil Street of Austin was a business visitor here from Sunday until Tuesday.

During the holiday season, visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wynn of Dodson were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darnell, Caron and Melvin of Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynn, Cindy and Jeri, of Childress; Mrs. P. E. Harris of Hollis; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gilbert, Bill, Becky, Mark and Debby, of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Thompson and Paul Edwin of College Station.

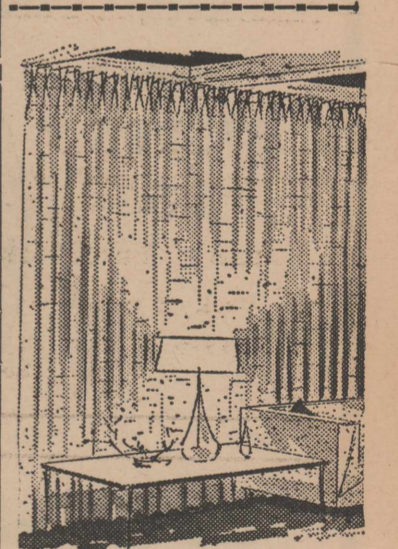
A brigade is usually composed of three regiments.

Personal

Visiting this week in the home of Mrs. George Tucker and Miss Della Tucker is Mrs. Tucker's granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Gallo and her sister-in-law, Miss Kathy Gallo of Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Gallo's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Barnes, whom they had been visiting in Amarillo, brought them to Wellington for the week. Also guests Sunday in the Tucker home was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley of Wheeler.

Mrs. Jack Davis was in Bartlesville, Okla., last Thursday to attend the funeral of an uncle. She was accompanied from Stillwater, Okla., by her brother, Richard Ward.

Mrs. Vertie Sanders of Mercedes is spending several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, who has recently been ill in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Sanders reports her mother is just doing fine now but she will remain with her for several weeks. Also visiting in the Gardner home two days last week was a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner of El Paso.



SPECIAL For Spring 1962

OUR CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES, DRAPERY FABRICS AND UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS

At a Once-a-Year 10% Reduction . . . For Jan. & Feb. Only

Call us . . . We'll come out, measure your windows and estimate the cost for custom drapes for one window or the entire house. No obligation. Hundreds of patterns in both prints and solids from which to choose. One price for drapes, hardware and installation. Finance plan available . . . small down payment.

Shamrock Builders Supply

218 North Main
Phone BL 6-3652

A New Beginners

SQUARE DANCE CLASS

— Beginning —

Saturday, January 13, 8 p. m.

American Legion Building

MILTON BEASLEY
of Lakeview, Instructor

For information contact
C. A. Crawford, president

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Minimum Charge—50¢
 Per word, 1 insertion—4¢
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 Display in Classified Section, per inch—\$1.00

Phone 447-2414

For Sale

FOR SALE—14 young mixed laying hens and one rooster. W. A. Eads, 411 El Paso. 25-2p

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. Hurshel Tyler, 1604 Childress St. 25-1c

FOR SALE—2 screen doors, and 2 steel army cots. Mrs. M. E. Rountree, 1010 Bowie St. Phone 447-5413. 25-1c

FOR SALE—\$1,000,000.00 gross 1961 prosperous implement business. 100x110-ft. bldg. stock, fixtures, garage and shop equipment. Owner selling due to ill health. \$72,000. Books open for investigation. G. B. Hopper, 447-2533 or 447-2458, Wellington, Texas. 25-1c

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Olin Cook. Phone 447-5564. 25-1p

3 HOUSES FOR SALE to be moved. See Mrs. W. R. Crawley, phone 447-2237 or 447-2187. 24-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—200 gallon butane tank. Lester Harwell. Phone 447-5531. 22-3p

FOR SALE—Our home, 1307 Arlington. Recently redecorated throughout. Tom Caterlin. Phone 447-2041. 21-tfc

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Three months old registered Fox Terriers. Mrs. Arlon Foster, 1412 Floydada St. 20-tfc

MY HOME for sale, 1210 Dallas Street. See Wayne Gray. Phone 447-2239. 7-tfc

FOR SALE—Two lots on highway. C. W. Roberts, phone 447-2546. 30-tfc

RUBBER STAMPS—Fast delivery. Prices 80¢ and up. The Wellington Leader. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—John Deere cotton stripper bearings, \$1.65 each. Henard Bros. Equipment. 10-tfc

SALE

On all materials I have in stock. Some very good buys. Come by
Jean's Yardstick
 Back of my place at 1410 El Paso St. 25-1c

Special Superior

Wheat pasture mineral 3 way—per 100 lb. \$3.50
 50 lb. mineral block \$2.10
 Grow Fat Cubes—\$65 ton
 Protein Range Blocks Special \$95 ton
 Order Your Baby Chicks Now
Ingram Feed & Produce 25-3c

Services

WILL take care of two elderly persons at a reasonable price. See Mrs. J. F. Holley, 201 10th St., City. Phone 447-2136. 25-2p

Rug & Carpet Cleaning

Cleaned in your own home with the best equipment and by expert workmen. The Von Schrader method will not damage your rug. Call collect.
Chan Webber
 Phone BL 6-1646 Shamrock, Texas

HOUSE MOVING, also houses for sale to be moved. Allen Graves. Bonded and insured house mover. 42-tfc

SEE US FOR

- Venetian Blinds
- Floor Covering
- Carpet, Tile, Linoleum
- Philco Appliances
- Washers
- Dryers
- Refrigerators
- Roper Ranges
- Dearborn Heaters

S & R HARDWARE
 Sam Adams, Mgr.
 N. E. Corner Square
 Phone 447-2553 43-tfc

Floor Covering

Come by and look and we will give estimates
FREE

Parker Furniture

On Highway 83 25-tfc

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

for Details see
Rayburn L. Smith, Manager
 111 N. Main St., Shamrock
 Wellington Office on Tuesday and Friday 22-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED—\$7.50 and up. Lynn Dunham. Phone 447-2641. 23-tfc

SALES AND SERVICE ON THE SPOT—Singer Sewing Machines — Singer Vacuum Cleaners. Singer representative, Gordon Maddox in Wellington each Tuesday. Calls taken by Mrs. Francis Roberts. 41-tfc

FERTILIZER

John Deere No. 45 Nitrogen 16-20-0; 30-15-0 and others
 John Deere Distributor for rent
See Buske Farm Store or
 Phone 447-5485 8-tfc

MONUMENTS, markers, grave covers \$45 up. Fort Granite & Marble Company, 129 S. Faulkner, Pampa, Texas. Call Mrs. Francis Roberts, Phone 447-5460, 1600 Dalhart. 29-tfc

FOR TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES—Repair, rebuilt machines, also ribbons for most machines, see Roy M. Horn. 7-tfc

SIX DRYERS To Serve You

Bring Your Quarters Do Your Laundry at Your Convenience
 We also do the customary Wet Wash—Dry Wash or you can do it yourself.
Duncan Laundry
 9th at Ennis

FOR

Deep Plowing

up to 18 inches see
Elvis White

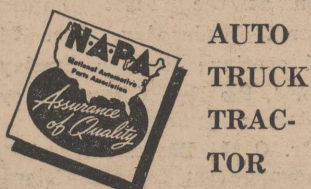
1402 El Paso St.
 Phone 447-2276 11-tfc

BULLDOZER WORK — A. C. (Skeet) Pendergrass is now operating my Bulldozer in county. Please contact him at home, 709 Ennis St., Wellington, or phone 447-5607, if you have work. Mrs. Walter Starr. 40 tfc.



EXPERT BODY WORK

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 Prompt Service
 Expert Work
Brown Paint & Body Shop
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AUTO TRUCK TRACTOR
 Parts and Accessories
 South Side Square
 Phone 447-2611
 Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LANMAN Auto Supply

Bulldozing Deep Plowing Terracing Grading

Harold Elbert
 Phone 447-2390 or 447-5858 48-tfc

Wanted

WANTED—Someone with good credit to make small payments on fine Spinnet Piano. Nothing now. First payment in February. Write at once. McFarland Music Co. 722 West 3rd, Elk City, Okla. 25-1p

IRONING in the home. See me at 400 Floydada or phone 447-2638. Mrs. Virgil Thomason. 25-2c

WANTED — Farm or ranch work by young man. Experienced. Have wife and small child. Will take other work. Charley Darnell, Rt. 1, Box 77-A, Quail, or contact J. J. Burns, Quail. 25-1p

WANTED TO BUY—Old radios, playing or not. Guns or anything you want to get rid of. Call 447-5681 or see Tom Wilkins at Tom's Red Top Cafe. 20-tfc

WANTED DEEP PLOWING

Contact C. O. Caison
 Phone 47-2365
 or
 Lonnie Joe Whitten
 Phone 447-2437 22-4c

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold ear clips near the Baptist Church. Mrs. W. C. Minter. 25-1p

Announcements

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763; A.F. & A.M., second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
DAVID BAUMGARDNER, W. M.
JOHN T. FORBIS, Secy.

BUSINESS MEETING—
 1st Thursday each month
SOCIAL MEETING—
 3rd Thursday each month at 8:00 p. m.
American Legion

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Bills paid. Phone 447-5757. 25-1c

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment, close in. 1006 East Ave. Phone 447-5731 or 44j-2341. 25-1c

TWO LOTS for rent 2 blocks east of square on 9th street. See C. W. Roberts or call 447-2546. 21-tfc

FOR RENT—Storage room on ground floor. Call Mrs. C. W. Roberts, phone 447-2546. 31-tfc

Political Calendar

Representative 87th Dist.
 Grainger McIlhany

County Judge
 C. C. Bishop

County-District Clerk
 Lorene Jenkins
 Mrs. H. B. Lowrie

County Treasurer
 Mrs. J. D. Aaron

County School Supt.
 B. W. Beard

Commissioner Prec. 2
 Alfred Knoll

Commissioner Prec. 4
 W. R. Breeding

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbors who have been so thoughtful during my long illness. For the lovely flowers, cards, visits, Christmas gifts and prayers offered in my behalf I am indeed grateful.
 Mrs. Emma McNabb

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks to those who were so thoughtful and kind to us at the passing of our loved one. For the beautiful flowers, cards, food and many expressions of sympathy we are truly grateful.
 The family of
 Mrs. Fred Capps

May we express our sincere appreciation to each of you for the sympathy extended us at the passing of our loved one.

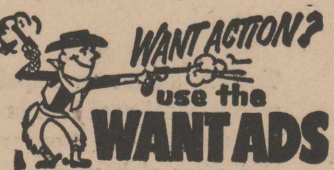
We are especially grateful to the staff at Smith Rest Home, to all those who sent flowers or brought food, and to everyone who in any way sought to bring us a measure of consolation.
 May God bless each of you.
 The family of
 Ruby Thomas Hudspeth.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all of you who were so thoughtful of me during my recent illness while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital. My thanks also to Dr. Carter Holcomb and all the hospital staff who were so nice to me.
 H. R. Warren.

Personal

Those visiting during the holiday season in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowrie of Dodson were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Knight of Lubbock, O. M. Gunstream of Muleshoe, Mrs. O. M. Gunstream of Memphis, Mrs. H. B. Lowrie of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Athen Lowrie of Weatherford, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lowrie, Judy, Ricky, and Patty of Lawton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Manson Cornelius, Johnnie and Ronald, of Alta Loma, Calif., Mrs. H. L. Patterson, Harry and Eddie Jurl and Mrs. M. C. Cornelius of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Estes and their son, Bill Estes, and Weldon Cleveland attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas New Years. Cleveland then left by plane to return to duty at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He had visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cleveland, during the holidays.



Wellington Machine Works
 903 Arlington St.
 General Repair Work — Lathe Work
 Arc and Acetylene Welding
 Mill Work
 Irrigation Pump Repair
B. G. Gatlin

SPECIAL VALUES FOR Jan-YOU-ary

Enter TIDE'S \$100,000 Wash 'n Win Contest

62 Big Winners / **5¢ OFF** REGULAR PRICE
 Giant Size Only **69¢**

4¢ OFF NORMAL PRICE when you buy **JOY** REGULAR SIZE ONLY **35¢**

11¢ OFF NORMAL PRICE when you buy **JOY** KING SIZE ONLY **69¢**

Sugar 5 Lb. Cane **49¢**

PINKNEY'S SUNRAY BACON 2 Pounds **98¢**

LIGHTFLUFF BISCUITS 3 FOR **25¢**

GRADE A FRYERS Pound **33¢**

OLEO Pound **17¢**

SPRY 3 Lb. Can **75¢**

GRAPEFRUIT 5 Pound Bag **35¢**

ORANGES 5 Pound Bag **45¢**

POTATOES 10 Lb. Russets **49¢**

CAULIFLOWER Head **25¢**

Flour Kimbell's 25 Pounds **1.79**

CORN Green Giant Niblets Whole Kernel **2 for 35¢**

PEAS Kimbell's **2 for 39¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE **3 for 59¢**

COFFEE Instant FOLGERS 6 Oz. Jar **79¢**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

We Deliver Dial 447-2561

We Use H.O.W. Service Plan

We Give S & H Green Stamps

CITY GROCERY

Raymond Patton Luther Sullivan

County Politics Has New Look for 1962

Persons interested in seeking office should contact the county chairman of the party he intends to file with. Both parties are required to hold elections this year under state law, due to the heavy Republican vote tabulated last year.

Following the primary election on May 5, a runoff election will be held if necessary on Saturday, June 2.

The general election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Party precinct conventions will be held on May 5, customarily at 2 p.m., but subject to change at the option of the county executive committee.

The law provides that the time and place must be posted at the county courthouse with the county clerk ten days prior to election day.

The county conventions, attended by delegates elected at the precinct conventions, will be held Saturday, May 12. The Democratic convention has always been held in the court house, and since this is the first year for a Republican convention, the location of the latter will be announced.

The state conventions are scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 18, and there will be no national convention until 1964.

To be eligible to vote in the elections, a person must pay his poll tax. Poll taxes are now due and must be paid by January 31. The cost is \$1.75.

A person over 60 years of age prior to January 1, 1961, does not have to pay a poll tax, but gets an exemption. A citizen who becomes 21 after Jan. 1, 1961, or one who moved to Texas after Jan. 1, and who is otherwise a qualified voter, may obtain an exemption certificate without charge not later than 30 days prior to any election in which he wishes to vote.

A person who is blind, has lost a hand or foot, is permanently disabled, or a disabled veteran of foreign wars with 40% disability, pays only \$1 poll tax.

Other qualifications include United States citizenship, be at least 21 years of age, a Texas resident one year next preceding an election, resident of the county six months and a resident of the precinct in which he will vote.

To be eligible to vote in a bond election, a voter must in addition to being a qualified voter, own taxable property in the political subdivision holding the election, render such property for tax purposes and be a resident of the political subdivision.

There are 8 voting precincts in Collingsworth county: South Wellington, North Wellington, Samnorwood, Lutie, Dozier, Quail, Marella and Dodson.

To Mid-Winter Lions Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breeding and son, Laron, and Miss Darlene Rainey attended the mid-winter Conference of Lions Clubs of District 2-T-1 in Borger Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 6 and 7.

A key feature of this meeting was the meeting of foreign exchange students now attending high school in the Panhandle, with Queens of the various Lions Clubs of the district.

Miss Rainey is Samnorwood Lions Queen, and her roommate was a girl from Scotland. Other girls came from Norway, Sweden, Japan, Australia, Greece, and other nations.

A banquet was given the exchange students and queens, and they also toured industrial plants of the Borger area.

Breeding is deputy district governor of District 2-T-1.

COFFEE MAIN CROP

Most Latin American countries suffer dependency on one commodity for the bulk of their foreign exchange earnings.

Coffee brought \$2 billion in earnings for Latin American countries in 1956. In 1959, the earnings dropped to \$1.5 billion, even though more coffee was exported.



"SLICIN' SAND"

Elvis Presley is here engaged in a reel cool version of rug cutting called "Slicin' Sand," to the tune of one of the 14 songs in his new Hal Wallis Technicolor romance, "Blue Hawaii," which arrives Saturday through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. In this beach bash, Presley, his co-star Jon Blackman (lower right) and a group of teenage tourists cut loose with some high-powered Hawaiian foot-work. The Paramount release was filmed in Honolulu.

Plus Insect Control

Early Planting Produces Nearly Three Times as Much Lint Per Acre

COLLEGE STATION.—Cotton planted on April 3 in field trials at the McGregor Substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in 1961 produced almost three times as much lint per acre as cotton planted on May 15, O. J. Tippit, farm superintendent, said. Early planting has proved effective over the years when early insect control is carried out.

In the 1961 tests, two varieties were used with little difference noted between them in yields when planted on the same date. The April 3 planting yielded 452 pounds of lint an acre compared with 153 pounds for the May 15 planting. April 15 plantings produced 342 pounds of lint an acre, compared with a yield of 274 pounds for May 1 plantings.

Gross returns per acre based on lint at 30¢ a pound were \$135.60; \$102.60; \$82.20 and \$47.40 respectively for the four different planting dates, Tippit said. Hoeing costs on the April plantings were 73¢ an acre, compared with 55¢ for the May dates. All planting seed were treated with the systemic insecticide Thimet

and the April plantings received three spray applications for early season insect control at a cost of \$5.25 an acre. The May plantings required only a single spray application at a cost of \$1.75. But all received three applications of insecticides for late season control at a cost of \$6.75 an acre.

All tests were planted, Tippit said, on early, well-prepared seedbeds, and 18 pounds of the Thimet-treated seed were planted per acre. This rate meant that approximately 100,000 seed an acre were planted. The final stand count taken after the last cultivation showed an average of 45,780 plants an acre, or 3½ plants per foot in the row, well within the ¼ plants per foot recommended, Tippit explained.

The 60-acre field on which the tests were carried out was in grain sorghum in 1960 and was fertilized with 100 pounds of 16-20-0 an acre. Tippit said root rot was not a factor in yield as only a trace occurred.

A/Bc Darrol Endahl of Wichita Falls was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graham.

School Lunchroom MENU

Monday, Dec. 15: Lima beans with ham, sweet sour mixed greens, carrot sticks, buttered corn bread, cherry cobbler, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 16: Ground beef patty on a bun, onion, mustard and pickles, golden potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes, orange half, peanut butter cookies, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 17: Chicken fried steak with milk gravy, congealed vegetable salad, whipped potatoes, hot rolls and butter, apple sauce, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Dec. 18: Beef stew with onion, potatoes and carrots, tossed green salad, cheese wedges, buttered corn bread, prune cake, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, Dec. 19: Smothered liver with onions, macaroni and cheese, seasoned corn, hot rolls and butter, fruit salad, half pint milk or chocolate milk.

Lions Invite Public to Norwood Film

Following the regular Ladies' Night meeting of Samnorwood Lions Club Thursday, Jan. 11, Mrs. J. W. Gooch of Shamrock will show a film, which she made on her world tour a few months ago.

This part of the meeting is open to the public and will be held in the Samnorwood gymnasium, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The Lions supper starts at 6:30.

Donald Coleman, Boss Lion, will be master of ceremonies. All persons interested are invited to attend.

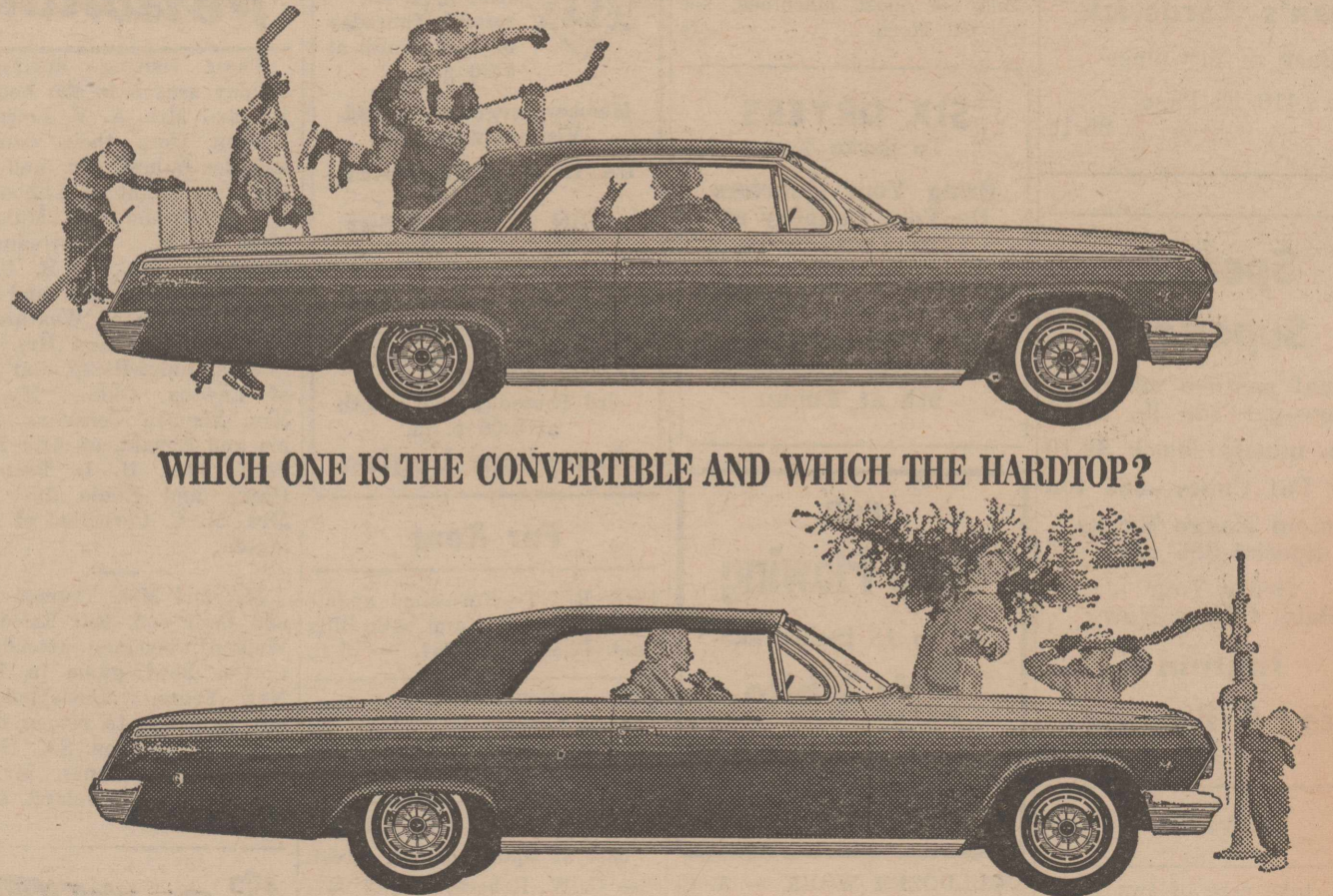
Kiwanians to Winter Meet

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bratten were in Dallas to attend the Mid-Winter Conference of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 6 and 7.

Coleman is governor of Division 18 of the T-O District, while Bratten is president of the Wellington club.

For COLDS take 666

HERE ARE 2 OF THE NEW JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLETS



WHICH ONE IS THE CONVERTIBLE AND WHICH THE HARDTOP?

Top one's our new Impala Sport Coupe whose steel roof line is a dead ringer for the Impala Convertible's below. But after rich new styling, what? In glamor and go, comfort and craftsmanship, here's all you'd reasonably expect of an expensive car. Except the expense.

Slip inside a Jet-smooth Chevrolet, relax and just notice how good you feel. Ready for action? Just flick the key and let'er purr (your choice of two standard engines—a 135-hp 6 or 170-hp V8—or optional-at-extra-cost V8's way up to a 409-hp

mile-shrinker). That gentle cradling motion you enjoy is Jet-smooth ride at work. And the rich interior and neat craftsmanship are Body by Fisher at work. Have your dealer give you the whole story. That's the work he loves best.

See the new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

CLARK CHEVROLET CO.

1009 Ninth St. Wellington, Texas Phone 447-5422

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Mineral deed: Louise Knoll to Herbert Knoll—S/2 section 79, block 16.

Mineral deed: Louise Knoll to Frank Knoll Jr.—S/2 section 19, block 16.

Mineral deed: Louise Knoll to Willie Knoll—S/2 section 79, block 16.

Assignment: David H. Loeffler to Oscar L. Horany —

section 51, block 16. Assignment: El Paso Natural Gas Co. and others to Oscar L. Horany — Section 51, 16.

Release: Oscar L. Horany to Lula Laycock—section 51, block 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards returned home last week after spending a holiday vacation at Lamarque in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wall. Mr. Wall, who was seriously ill last fall, is reported to be improving.

Jack Kopp

INCOME TAX SERVICE

— in —

McMillin Insurance and Federal

Land Bank Office

Residence Phone 5520

It's Nursery Planting Time

Take your pick from

Seven Truckloads

of choice

- Fruit Trees
- Evergreens
- Shade Trees
- Flowering Shrubs

Look What Else

We will give away

\$15⁰⁰

in Nursery stock every day between Jan. 6 and 13

Greenbelt Supply Co.

Highway 83 South — Childress, Texas
We 7-4232

COMING TO FORT WORTH

BONANZA

TV STARS IN PERSON



"HOSS" and "BEN" CARTWRIGHT (DAN BLOCKER and LORNE GREENE)

EACH PERFORMANCE OF

FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW

RODEO

JAN. 26 THRU FEB. 4

WORLD'S CHAMPION and TOP CHALLENGING COWBOYS

MONTIE MONTANA Rides & Ropes

ARTHUR ALLEN'S SHEEP DOGS

MISS TEXAS, LINDA LOFTIS

BARREL RACES * CUTTING HORSES

PERFORMING SHOW HORSES

WILL ROGERS COLISEUM

Ticket Mail Orders Now!

20 GREAT PERFORMANCES Will Rogers Coliseum starting 8 P.M. Friday night January 26. Morning show 10 A.M. Saturday morning, January 27, then 2 and 8 P.M. daily through Sunday, February 4. Order tickets now for best choice. Reserved seats, Monday thru Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning, January 27, \$2.50 (Rows 1 thru 9) and \$2.00 (Rows 10 thru 12); All nights and Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, \$3.00 (Rows 1 thru 9) and \$2.50 (Rows 10 thru 12). Prices include admission to Stock Show Grounds. Send check or money order. Specify exact performances. Address mail orders to Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

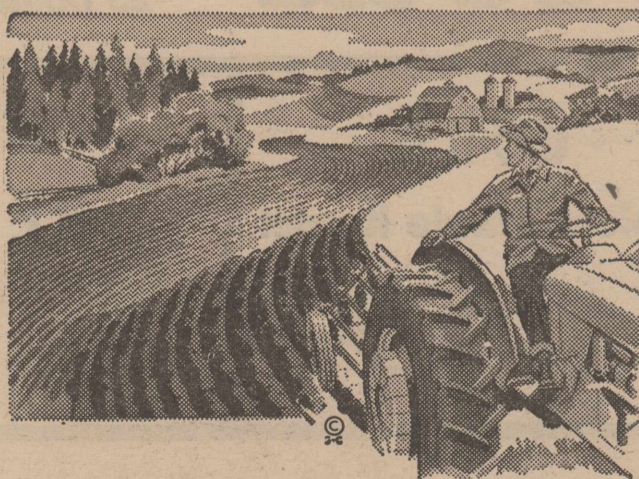
66th Livestock Exposition

10,000 HEAD FINE LIVESTOCK

Ranch and Farm Show

DON'T GUESS SOIL TEST

Be certain that your soil contains sufficient plant food to get the best crop yield. A soil test will give condition of soil. This is being offered as a FREE Service by us.



Cook Grain & Storage

FERTILIZER DIVISION

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Phone 447-2590

8th St. at Railroad Track

First Federal Reports Increase of Assets in '61

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Childress reported an increase of total assets to \$4,285,506.16 in its 1961 annual report issued to day.

The new mark represents a record one year gain of 34% from the end of 1960, according to Russell V. Jones, executive vice president of the institution.

He said that the association forged ahead in nearly all phases of its business activities during the year 1961.

Net savings gains of \$931,328.33 were listed in the 1961 report, bringing the association's total savings capital to an all-time high of \$3,680,849.46. Nationally, savings and loan associations attracted a record \$8.5 billion in new savings.

The total number of First Federal's savings and loan customers rose to 2089 by the end of the year. They received a record \$129,188.85 in dividend payments at the rate of 4%.

The institution's lending volume, primarily loans made to purchase new or existing homes in this community, increased to a record \$3,552,605.60 during 1961. Associations across the country provided a record \$16.5 billion in mortgage funds, approximately 44% of the total national volume and far more than any other single lending source.

The sharp increase in mortgage lending by associations during a year in which the national housing market showed only modest gains emphasizes again the importance of the savings and loan contribution in this field, Mr. Jones said.

He predicted a slight increase in local and national housing activities during 1962 when the economic recovery should be in full swing. Advance mortgage commitments held by savings and loan associations exceeded \$2 billion at the start of the new year.

Singers to Meet at Trinity

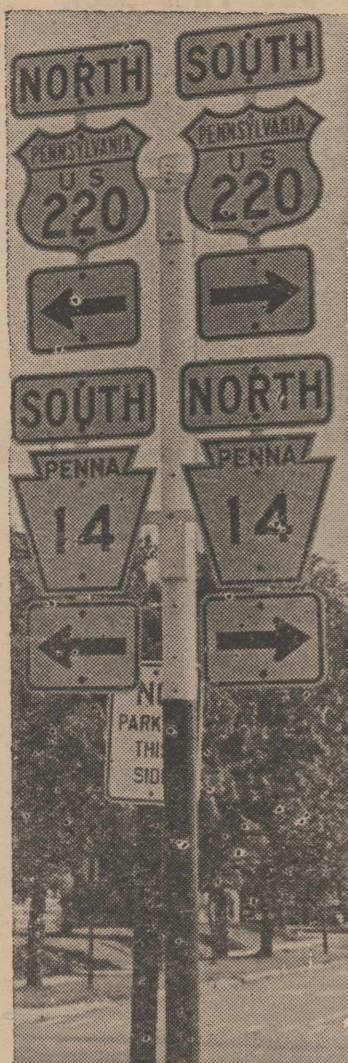
The Second Sunday singing will be held Jan. 14 at Trinity Methodist Church from 2 to 4 p.m., George Brewer reported.

Everyone is invited to attend, and a big crowd is expected.

New books are here, and a group from Shamrock will be here with their new song books, Brewer added.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

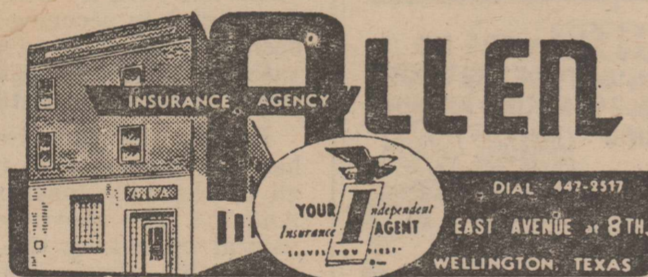
THE WELLINGTON (TEXAS) LEADER
Thursday, January 11, 1962



OBJECT OF DIRECTION—These signs in Montoursville, Pa., could cause confusion to motorists. To go north on 14, means one has to go south on 220, too. "What direction would straight ahead be?" is the question.



Fri., Jan. 12 — Wellington at Shamrock



Did You Kill a Deer in '61

Through the newspapers and magazines of Texas, it is hoped to get an early approximation on the number of deer actually harvested in Texas in 1961.

Any local resident who killed a deer in Texas is asked to send the following information to the Texas Game and Fish Commission, Walton State Building, Austin, Texas, or to hand it to a game warden.

Here is the information needed:

Buck, doe, total number killed; weight, points, condition—fat or poor; county, killed instantly, how far did it run, how many shot did you fire, where hit, wounded and not found, gun caliber, date of kill, time, day hunting, season lease, short lease, free, what did you pay (confidential information is not sought, but approximate prices will be helpful); male, female, age group (under 12, 12 to 20, 20 to 35, 35 to 50, and over 50).

This information is needed not later than Jan. 31, 1962, for tabulation.

HOT LAMP
Indianapolis, Ind., mayor received a letter containing \$9 for a red lantern taken from a street blockade in the 1920s. The letter explained "We were riding in a model T. We had a lap robe, but no heater, so I took the lantern to keep warm."

Hunt's Semi-Annual Tomatorama



Tomato Sauce
8 Oz. Size
6 for 59¢

HUNT'S
TOMATOES

6 for \$1.00



Fruit Cocktail
300 Size
5 for \$1.00



5 FOR
\$1



Tomato Juice
300 Size
9 for \$1.00

HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE

46 Oz. 4 for \$1.00

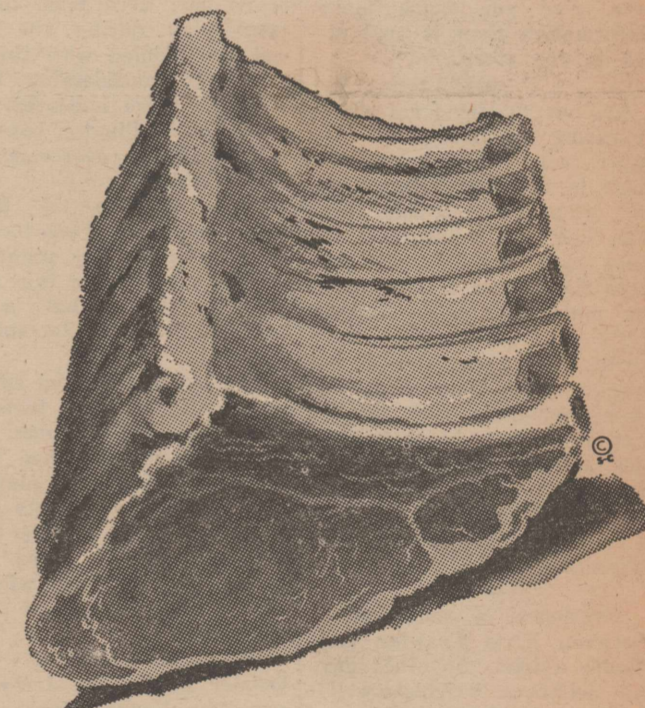


PEACHES
303 Size
5 for \$1.00

PIES Banquet Each 29¢ TIDE Large 29¢
Shortening Snowdrift 3 Pounds 69¢

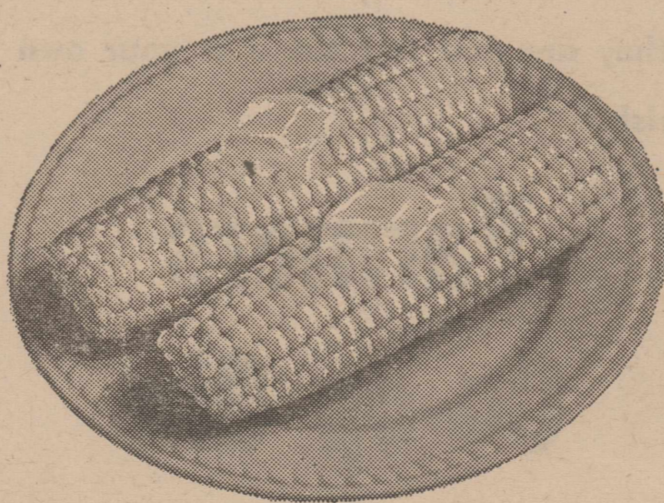
Pork is a wonderful buy in these cold days

Spare Ribs Nice Fresh Pound 29¢
Pork Chops Nice Fresh Pound 45¢
Sausage Pinkney's 2 Pound Sack 55¢
Bacon Wright's Country Style 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢



OLEO MEADOLAKE 4 Pounds 98¢ Family Size FREE COKES SERVED ALL DAY SATURDAY COKES 2 for 19¢

It's Just Like S in the Produce Department



FRESH CORN 2 FOR — 15¢
10 Lb. Red Cello Potatoes 35¢

Gold Medal 25 Lbs. — FLOUR \$1.89



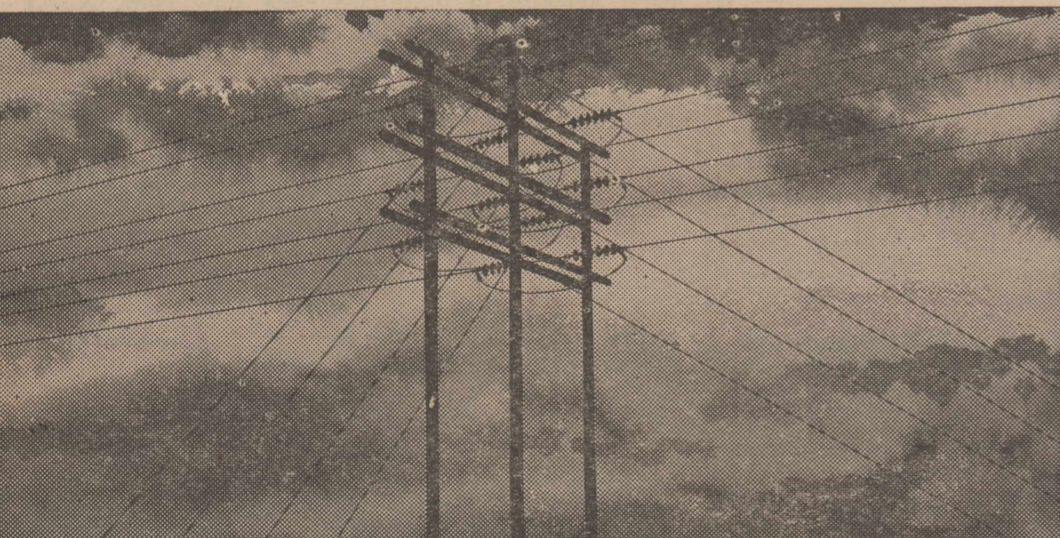
Pound —

Owens & Scott

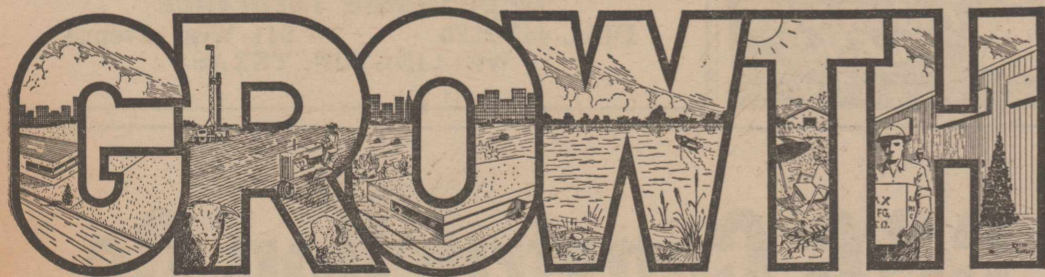
Super Market

Double Pot-O-Gold Stamps Every Wednesday

59¢



WTU's outlook for 1962 is for even more...



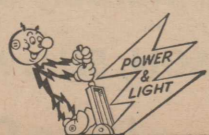
In this new year, West Texas Utilities will continue our three-step area development program.

1. We will continue our own current expansion program to permit us to serve even more people.

2. We will continue to promote the business and industrial advantages of this area in national publications.

3. We will continue to work with all area communities in their local development programs.

This is our 1962 schedule, because more than ever our service area faces GROWTH UNLIMITED.



West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The Kremlin looked on with smiling approval when India took over by force certain parcels of land that had been owned and inhabited by Portugal for over 450 years. But the Muscovites struck up a different tune when China started talking about their ancient right to Eastern Siberia which includes the all important port of Vladivostok. This part of Siberia was ceded to Russia no longer ago than 1860.

If prior ownership is to be reckoned, Russia has more claim on Alaska than India did on Goa. In the same way Mexico has more right to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California than India did to Goa. It makes me sick at heart when this nation turns its back on friends like we did on Portugal. Neither is our part in humiliating Britain and France over the Suez Canal a pleasant memory.

The utility service boys had a hard time following the recent wind and ice storm. The Greenbelt Electric was particularly hard hit in the Samnorwood, Lela and Shamrock area. But all of them had plenty of work to do over a vast area. It makes you wonder just what we would do if all electric, gas, telephone and water services were eliminated by a nuclear attack. Here we sit with no coal, no wood and no cow chips. The Panhandle could never have been settled if it had not been for cow chips.

There is a story from A&M in this week's paper on early planting of cotton as compared with May 15 planting of cotton. Test showed that early planting plus insect control produced three times as much lint per acre as the May cotton. In reading the story it should be noted that insect control is emphasized as much as early planting. Bob Lynch can give you much more information than is contained in the story.

Another article from A&M, appearing previously in the paper, concerns the progress made in the screw worm control program. Already more than half the counties in the state have organized to promote the program. They treat the male flies with radioactivity thereby making them sterile. They can breed but they produce no offsprings when they mate with females that have not been treated. The latest discovery is a black screw worm fly, a mutation from the blue green fly. This is being used for identification purposes.

Overheard a conversation between Elvis Crawley and Buddy Carter the other day on acidizing irrigation wells to increase the flow of water. It seems that gyp and corrosion gradually fill up the perforations in the lower casing. Acid is placed in the well and removes the corrosion, returning the well to its old efficiency. Elvis thinks he may try it this spring.

It is astonishing to see the number of cattle on wheat in the Panhandle and western Oklahoma. During the holidays I was amazed to see the number between Quanah and Archer City, and another trip showed almost as many between here and Amarillo. I got to wondering if they might not be overdoing this business of producing cattle, but I picked up an agricultural magazine that noted that we had 99 million head of cattle in the U.S. to feed 188 million people in 1962, as compared with 95 million head of cattle to feed 180 million people three years ago. In short the so-called human population is increasing faster than the bovine population. It should also be noted that only 35 million of the 99 million cattle will be marketed this year. Beef will bring a good price again in 1962.

January 14 is the birthday of my lovely daughter Diane.

Rockets-Rockettes Hosts

Wellington Boys, Clarendon Girls are Tourney Winners

Wellington boys and Clarendon girls won the Wellington invitational basketball tournament in finals played Saturday night, Jan. 6.

Second place went to Wellington girls and Memphis boys, while third place in the girls bracket and the consolation trophy for the boys went to the two Quail teams.

"It was a real nice tournament, with a pretty good turnout, and we were real pleased with the playing of all the kids and the sportsmanship displayed in the tournament," host coach James Stavenhagen declared.

Handsome trophies were awarded each of the winning teams.

The boys finals was considered probably the best game of the tournament, with the Wellington Skyrockets winning 49-45 on free pitches gained from Memphis fouls in the last two minutes of the game.

Memphis led the scoring 14 to 12 at the first quarter, then Wellington pushed ahead to lead 26 to 20 at the half. It was 31-all at the third period.

Wellington got a two point lead in the fourth and held on to the ball. Memphis had to foul in order to get possession. The Rockets made the free throws gained and came out on top.

Clarendon girls defeated the Wellington girls 56 to 46. The visitors got a 9 point lead in the first quarter and the

Rockettes were never able to overtake them. Elaine Yarbrough, shows lots of hustle and accuracy in the direction of the basket, was high scorer for the team with 24 points. Game top scorer was Paula Adams of Clarendon with 32.

Quail defeated Childress B team 47 to 38 in the consolation finals. Bill Wilson of Quail was top scorer with 16 points and Mike Reeves got 14 for Childress.

Playing for third place in the girls round-robin tournament, Quail won over Groom 38 to 30. Rita Patterson was high for Quail with 21 points and Newton made 15 for the Groom team.

Following the tournament by games, here are the scores, along with the top scoring player for each team:

Memphis boys won over Quail 47 to 45. Billy Wilson 15 for Quail; Ronald Ables 15 for Memphis.

Clarendon girls over Quail, 71 to 43, in a scoring exhibition. Paula Adams, 29 for Clarendon; Rita Patterson 27 for Quail.

Clarendon boys defeated the Wellington B boys 55 to 31; James Allen high pointer for Clarendon with 16; Chester McLain got 8 for Wellington, but altogether ten Rockets shared in the scoring.

Groom defeated Childress B boys 50 to 44. Wesley Cornett was high for Groom with 17; Hopkins picked up 10 for Childress.

Wellington girls won over Groom 54 to 29. Gayla Courtney, playing only three quarters, topped Rockette scoring with 38 points; Newton got 9 for Groom.

Wellington boys defeated Dodson 49 to 41. Jackie Daves with 18 was high for the Rockets; Glenn Hunt made 10 for the Mustangs.

Semi-Finals
Memphis boys defeated Clarendon 57 to 48. Bill Spier was top scorer with 17 for Memphis; Jackie Bridges made 13 for Clarendon.

Clarendon girls defeated Groom 57 to 27. Adams made 21 points for Clarendon; and Babcoo 13 for Groom.

Wellington girls won over Quail 59 to 33. Gayle Courtney, playing mostly in the first half, made 24 points; Rita Patterson with 15 was high for Quail.

Wellington boys were victors over Groom 46 to 33. Craig Bergvall was Rocket high with 13; Dan Craig made 12 for Groom. Bergvall, who did a good job in the Friday game, took the flu that night and could not play Saturday.

Consolation Semi-Finals
Childress B boys won over Dodson 51 to 50 in a game

determined by fouls. Childress led 8-7 at the first quarter and 21 to 17 at the half. Dodson was ahead one point, 32-31 at the third but dropped behind for the final tally. Tommy Hunt scored 23 for Dodson; Don Mason 14 for Childress.

Quail boys won 47 to 5 over Wellington B team. Bill Wilson was high with 13 for Quail; Bobby Hudson got 3 for Wellington.

This closed out playing up to the finals in both boys and girls divisions and in both the championship and consolation brackets.

North Fork Baptists Meet Here Thursday

Faith Baptist Church will be host to the workers conference of North Fork Baptist Association Thursday, Jan. 11, with representatives of churches through this area attending.

The associational board and WMU officials will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the conference program will start at 7:15.

Theme of the meeting will be "Evangelism," with the Rev. Dorian Blasingame, pastor of Twitty Baptist Church, preaching. Buddy Carter of First Baptist Church of Wellington, will speak.

Squyres (Continued from page one)

ton office for a few months received assignments of their own.

Active in civic work, Squyres is a past president of the Rotary Club, past worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge, past president of the chamber of commerce and a present director, and commander of the American Legion.

He holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve. A veteran of World War II with the 36th Division, he received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Squyres received his degree from Texas Technological College and joined the SCS immediately afterward, in 1951. He came here from the Quanah work unit.

Mrs. Squyres has been active in the Parent-Teacher Association and served as an officer. She also is active in the First Baptist Church and 1954 Study Club.

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Arthur Belew Attends Massey Ferguson Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belew of the Wellington Farm Service local Massey-Ferguson dealer, are in Palm Springs, Calif., this week, where the worldwide farm and industrial machinery company is taking the wraps off a multi-million dollar array of completely new products for the U.S. farmer in 1962.

Between Jan. 8 and 23, M-F dealers across the nation will be visiting the desert resort to take part in the company's "Showtime '62" parade of new farm and industrial products.

They will see and test drive the company's totally new 12-speed, flip-of-a-switch design "multi-power" transmission which will be available on the M-F 35, 50 and 65 tractor series in 1962; the revolutionary new hay waffer machine which completely mechanizes the haying operation; the MF 65 Dieselmatic, the first fully automated farm tractor; the new Super 90 tractor, largest ever built by M-F; new seeding, planting and tillage lines; company's first North American diesel-powered self-propelled combine with an 18-foot grain table; and a variety of totally new industrial tractors and equipment.

George S. Gordon, director of marketing for M-F's North American operations pointed out that "M-F in five years has moved up from seventh position in the U.S. farm machinery industry to third place currently. In 1962, we will be offering American farm and industrial equipment users the newest and widest range of products in our 115-year history."

Quail Supper for Brotherhood

The Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist Church will hold its annual quail supper and evangelism meeting Monday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m., the Rev. Glenn Hickey, pastor, announced.

Alvin Horton, Christian witnessing leader of the brotherhood, will be in charge of the program.

Wives of the members will be special guests.

C of C (Continued from page one)

chairman, Robert Posey and Mack Saied Jr. Executive committee: L. B. Bratten, immediate past president, chairman; C. T. Hubbard and D. E. Scott.

All Grandparents at Christening

Six sets of grandparents and great grandparents were present Sunday, Dec. 31 for the christening of Belinda Lee Crawford, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford of Fort Worth.

The christening took place at First Methodist Church, with the baby's great grandfather, the Rev. C. D. Damron, retired Methodist pastor, officiating.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Crawford, the grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith of Lefors, the Rev. and Mrs. Damron, Mrs. J. F. Elliott, and B. W. Beaird, the great grandparents. Two aunts also were present, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Bartlett, with their children, and Miss Nancy Elliott of Dallas.

National Guard Drill Reset

The National Guard drill scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 9 has been postponed until Tuesday night, Jan. 16, Lt. Bob Lynch, commanding officer, announced.

The first drill of the month was Tuesday, Jan. 2, and the Sunday meeting is scheduled for Jan. 21, Lt. Lynch said.

This week's drill was postponed due to the weather.

Coleman Visits Oklahoma Club

John Coleman, 18th Division Governor of Kiwanis International, installed new officers at the Frederick, Okla., Kiwanis Club Friday, Jan. 5.

J. D. Fountain of Lawton, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District, was the speaker of the evening.

Cotton (Continued from page one)

pect only a few more. Jim Langley estimates 50 bales around Quail, and Cortez Barnett says the crop is over 99 percent out to Dozier. Alfred Knoll reports the largest amount remaining in the Lutie area, where late replanting resulted in a late maturing crop.

ities in the Want Ads.

It's a Fact!

THERE WERE NO KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE IN KING ARTHUR'S TIME



Arthur's name exploits are only found in romantic tales; the few historians of the time have made no mention of him. 1. "Cyclopedia of names". 2. "Biographia Literaria"—Thomas Wright. 3. "Popular Fallacies"—A.S.E. Ackermann.

Let's gather around our table and talk insurance. What insurance do you have now? What insurance do you need? There is no obligation on your part, so phone or come in soon.



Joe Thompson (Continued from page one)

Feb. 5, 1935, at Wellington. He attended Samnorwood schools, where he was a popular student, and where he was graduated from high school. He then entered the United States Army, serving about four years. He had lived in the Los Angeles area since receiving his discharge and at the time of his death was a trucker for a construction firm.

He had been a member of the Baptist Church since he was 11 years of age.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thompson of Groom; a brother, Tommy Thompson of Garden Grove, Calif.; and a half brother and a half sister, Jack Montgomery of Babbitt, Nev.; and Mrs. Horace Hartman of Hawthorne, Nev.

Wellington to (Continued from page one)

ed the girls," he reported. "The Irish have a lot of size and hit the basket well. We have our work cut out for us."

Perryton boys are regarded as probably the second best ball team in District 5-AA, ranked only by Childress.

This is the last season the Rangers will play in the district, as they step up to AAA play in September. It is also the last year the school will offer girls basketball on a district basis, since it will be dropped with the school's advance to AAA.

Illness has taken 7 of the 15 squad men out of the Rockets lineup, and it is not yet definite if they will be back in time to play Shamrock. They are Raymond Sanders, Lynn McLain, Craig Bergvall, John Ford, Joe Henard, John Roark and Oliver Bishop.

Greenbelt Elec. (Continued from page one)

temperature dropped to around 6 degrees in some parts of the county and the ground froze. Only then did work go at a reasonably fast pace, in spite of the cold, Henry reported.

"We want to thank our customers for their patience. We appreciate it. If you do have any trouble now, contact us again. There may be someone sitting out there waiting patiently for his electricity to come on and we don't know about him," the Greenbelt manager said.

As no one suffered any great hardship from the lack of power, principally inconvenience, most took the emergency in high good humor. They learned, too, how few coal oil lamps were left on the farms of Collingsworth. A resident of the north part of the county reported only one place in Shamrock stocked coal oil lamps and one had kerosene. "We got along fine. We just took our oil lamps and dominoes and went visiting," she reported.

It did point up the large number of rural homes whose source of heat depends on electrically controlled thermostats, and which have all-electric kitchens. A source of worry to housewives was well-stocked frozen food chests.

A number of stock farmers who depend on electric power found themselves without stock water.

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