

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Windy, dusty and colder this afternoon; locally gusty winds early this afternoon up to 40-50 MPH; cloudy and much colder tonight and Wednesday. High today 64, low tonight 22, high tomorrow 32.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD
Page 10 Sport 11
Page 12 TV Log 13
Comics 4 TV Ads 11, 12, 13
Editorials 5
Oil News 8
School Aid 3
Women's News 9

VOL. 30, NO. 159 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

AFL-CIO Votes To Expel Bakers Union

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—AFL-CIO Executive Council today voted to expel the Bakery Workers Union this week unless clean-up moves are made in the alleged corruption-tainted union by noon Thursday.

The ultimatum follows through on action by the AFL-CIO convention yesterday conditionally expelling the bakery workers.

The Executive Council was empowered to effect the expulsion not later than March 15 if the Bakery Union failed to comply.

Directives include a demand that James G. Cross step down as president. Cross has repeatedly refused to do so and has said he will run for re-election at a special convention in Cincinnati March 25.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced the Executive Council action to convention delegates.

Meany said the Executive Council will charter a new union within the federation. A segment of 95 locals, with a membership of 50,000, plans to ask for a charter if the Bakery Union is expelled.

Meany said the Executive Council had invited the Bakery Union to meet with it this morning but the Bakery officials failed to show.

Reached at the airport before he left the city, Cross said: "Meany's action creating a dual union in our jurisdiction, and the results thereof, will be his responsibility."

Cross accused Meany of willful distortion of the facts in a speech before the convention yesterday and in remarks Meany made this morning.

Blasting Cross as corrupt, Meany indicated the expulsion re-privilege would be canceled, the union kicked out and a reform "integrity group" of the bakers chartered as a new, clean Bakery Workers Union.

The "integrity" group, claiming to represent about 100 local unions in cities across the nation with some 50,000 members, or more than a third of the Bakers Union, has had delegates here a week drafting a constitution and otherwise getting ready to establish a new union.

Meany condemned Cross in a blunt, tough speech. He detailed testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington that Cross had accepted expensive cars bought with union funds, had used union money to finance lavish homes in Washington and Florida, and practiced reprisals and "terrorism" against unionists opposing him.

British Army Notes Tiniest Deserter Yet

LONDON (AP)—Ian McIntyre went into the record books yesterday as the smallest deserter in the annals of the British army.

Ian, now 19, tried three times to enlist in 1956. He was rejected each time because he was only 4 feet 10, two inches short of the minimum.

He took weight lifting and other gymnastic training and got his stature up to 4 feet 11 1/2. When he appeared at the recruiting center for the fourth time 10 months ago, they waived the missing quarter of an inch and popped him into a specially made uniform.

Disillusion came quickly to Pvt. McIntyre. On parade, his rifle, with bayonet, was longer than he was. The rude types among the other recruits made snide remarks about his size. He asked for an assignment as a butcherer—his civilian trade—only to be told he was too puny to copy with the carcasses.

The final blow came when it was decided to send him to the army's last resort for runts—radio training school.

After brooding about this for some days, Pvt. McIntyre on Sept. 9 took off for his home in Dundee, Scotland. The military police finally caught up with him on Nov. 18 and he was charged with desertion.

Ian told the court-martial he really meant to return to his unit in Yorkshire but every time he thought of radio school he just kept putting it off.

The court sentenced the little soldier to 12 months detention. Two 6-foot military coppers marched him off to the guard-house.

Ike Awaits Ruling On NATO Parley



Commuters Caught In Crush
Hundreds of commuters jam underground corridor leading from Pennsylvania Railroad Station to 34th Street of Interborough Rapid Transit subway, the only subway line unaffected by a strike of New York City subway motormen. Commuters crowded the lines still in service or used buses, railroads or private autos to get to work.

Trip Depends On Results Of Health Check

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower learns today whether his doctors feel he is fit enough to attend the North Atlantic Alliance summit meeting in Paris next week.

The President arranged to undergo an afternoon medical check-up by a team of doctors, including most or all of the nine physicians who examined him after he suffered a mild stroke 15 days ago.

At the time, Eisenhower's doctors said the "outlook for complete recovery within a reasonable period of time is excellent." They prescribed several weeks of rest and "substantially decreased activity."

Since then, Eisenhower seemingly has made strong recovery progress. He has continued to handle presidential chores, although at a reduced rate.

The President returned from a weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm yesterday, making the automobile trip through the rain in 2 hours and 5 minutes. Mrs. Eisenhower was with him.

TO DECIDE TODAY
White House press secretary James C. Hagerty replied "I would think so" when he was asked by newsmen if Eisenhower would decide today whether he would go to Paris for the three-day NATO meeting that opens Monday.

If Eisenhower is unable to make the Paris trip, Vice President Nixon would go in his place.

If, as expected, Eisenhower does go, indications are he will leave Washington by air Friday and arrive in the French capital the next day.

Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's top aide, told a Republican finance group meeting in St. Louis that "the President is on his way back to complete recovery."

"It is my opinion," Adams said, "that he is in excellent shape."

"The impact of his leadership and force of his personality are today as powerful as at any time in my five years of close association with him. . . ."

"In short, the President is back in the saddle. His grip on the reins is tight and sure."

Adams said that "at no time during this recent illness has the President been unable to carry out his constitutional duties, or unable to make clear-cut, responsible decisions."

In another development, Hagerty told newsmen and photographers that in the interest of safety, he felt it would be best to limit in the future the number of newsmen's cars traveling with the President.

Hagerty said this after newsmen riding behind Eisenhower from Gettysburg yesterday were involved in three traffic incidents.

Bodies Of Crash Victims Sent Home

Arrangements were pending Tuesday for two Webb AFB pilots who crashed fatally near the Mitchell County auxiliary landing strip Monday morning.

The body of 1st Lt. Billy A. Dean, instructor, will be taken at 4:10 p.m. to Phoenix, Ariz., where Mercer Funeral Home will receive it at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. 1st Lt. Lawrence K. Passey will be the official escort, accompanied by Mrs. Dean, her three children and her mother to Phoenix this evening. Full military honors will be conducted at the Luke AFB service.

The body of Yoneja Nomura, student officer, in the ill-fated T-33 jet trainer, will be sent to San Francisco where a MATS plane will fly it to Hawaii. Arrangements will be in charge of the Garden Island Funeral Home at Lawai, Isle of Kaval. Burial will be in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Honolulu.

An investigation of the crash was under way, but indications were that the trainer stalled out while approaching the landing strip during routine touch-and-go landing practice. It spun in short of the field, hurling Lt. Nomura, a member of class 58-M, from the wreckage.

Lt. Nomura, who lived at 1005 E. 14th, leaves his wife, who is expecting their first child in March; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fukujiro Nomura, Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Nomura left at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for San Francisco where she will be flown back to Hawaii.

Lt. Dean had resided at 1311 E. 17th Street and leaves his wife and three children including twins born a few months ago. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Dean Sr. of 3407 W. Hadley, Phoenix, Ariz.

TRI-HI-Y AIDS CHEER FUND

The young people are remembering that needy children are entitled to a gay Christmas, too.

The Eighth Grade Junior Tri-Hi-Y is listed among today's contributors to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, along with other good-hearted folk, to boost the Fund above the \$200 mark.

Much more aid is required, if every boy and girl in destitute homes is to share in Christmas fun. It takes money to repair toys, to purchase food for so many. The city firemen attend to all this work, at no charge. The Salvation Army and health and welfare workers see that Christmas items go where they are needed. There's no cost to all this, so every cent of your CHEER FUND gift means cheering a young heart at Christmas.

Won't you help? Just mail your CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND check to The Herald for acknowledgment. The Fund today:

8th Grade Jr. Tri-Hi-Y	\$ 25.00
Mrs. Melvin Coleman	3.00
Order of Eagles	10.00
R. L. Penney	5.00
Already reported	195.50
TOTAL	238.50

AT ABILENE Testimony Resumes In Trial Of Hiroshima Bombing Vet

ABILENE (AP)—Testimony resumed today in the post office burglary trial of a man who took part in the first atomic bomb raid on Hiroshima.

A plea of innocent by reason of insanity was entered yesterday for Claude Eatherly, 32. Eatherly piloted a B29 reconnaissance plane in the first atomic bomb raid over Japan Aug. 6, 1945.

The former Air Force major from Van Alstyne, Tex., is charged with burglarizing two post offices. He earlier was ordered to trial by Federal Judge Joe Estes, who ruled Eatherly is now capable of understanding proceedings against him.

Dr. Robert McElroy, psychiatrist with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Waco, was one of two main witnesses yesterday. Eatherly was committed to the Waco hospital for examination last spring following his arrest on charges of breaking into post offices at View and Avoca, Tex., April 30, 1956.

Dr. McElroy said Eatherly first was admitted to the VA Hospital Feb. 23, 1950, after attempting suicide. He said Eatherly's part in the atom bomb raid at Hiroshima would be "one factor" involved in a guilt complex.

"I do consider him insane on April 30, 1956," McElroy said. He said, however, "if he's able to maintain his improvement, he should make an adequate social adjustment."

Roy Mantooth, another witness, is being held on the same charges for which Eatherly is being tried. Also on trial is Alvin Crews, 29, of Abilene, who pleaded innocent.

Mantooth testified he, Eatherly and Crews made two trips to the View and Avoca post offices in an attempt to get blank postal money orders and a validating stamp.

Student Rockets Spark Drawing Up Rules Of Game

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Home-made Sputniks threaten to become so common in Connecticut that state officials have decided to draw up some rules of the game.

State Police Commissioner John C. Kelly has called a meeting for tomorrow of scientists, insurance representatives, police, fire officials and engineers.

They'll try to produce rules covering amateur satellite launching.

Amid all the brains and brass will be four star witnesses—high school students at Wallingford, who built a rocket recently.

They asked permission to fire it. Their request was turned over to state police and was one of the things that prompted tomorrow's meeting.

They have been asked to explain their plans.

New Car Show Is Postponed

A special automobile show which had been scheduled for Saturday of this week has been postponed indefinitely.

Franchised new automobile dealers in the city, who planned sponsorship of a showing called "Autorama" decided today that the display will be re-set for a later date, because some retail merchants had protested the closing of a block on Main Street on Saturday.

It had been planned to stage the Autorama between 3rd and 4th on Main, but opinion developed that the blocked-off street would be a deterrent to Christmas shoppers, and would aggravate a downtown parking problem.

Dealers said a date for the new car showing will be set at a later time.

Dulles Says NATO Must Meet Political, Economic War Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the North Atlantic Allies must be prepared to meet more adequately the challenge of both military and economic warfare in the future.

Dulles told his last news conference before his departure Thursday for next week's NATO Council meeting in Paris that he thinks the Allies can make a greater use of Europe's industrial potential in producing some of the new weapons.

He also said the whole question of global versus limited war is being restudied, but the general thinking of U.S. military leaders is that the possibility of local conflict should be considered in planning.

There will be no NATO doctrine on the question of the scope of possible future wars pending studies now being developed, Dulles said.

Dulles delivered a verbal snub to former U.S. Ambassador George Kennan who has been criticizing U.S. foreign policy and proposing new lines of action in speeches in Britain.

Asked whether he thinks it would be valuable to bring Kennan back in the government—Kennan retired under pressure early in Dulles' administration—Dulles said tersely that the government has an opportunity to get his thinking anyway.

Dulles expressed confidence that the mere fact Allied government heads are meeting at Paris next Monday through Wednesday will reinvigorate the Western alliance.

Dulles said he thinks consultation among the 15 member governments on broad diplomatic issues and major policy problems will be strengthened and broadened.

But he firmly ruled out any effort to reduce this to rigid rules for consultation, saying what is needed is to establish the habit of talking together.

OUTLINES KNOWN
Dulles' remarks were broadly general and still kept secret the exact proposals worked out for the NATO conference. The broad outlines, however, have become known.

Democratic critics have argued that the proposals do not go far enough.

The main purpose of the Eisenhower program is to increase unity among the 15 NATO nations and to share on a greater scale the responsibility for maintaining a missile-atomic era defense Russia.

The proposals fall into four general fields—military, economic, scientific and political.

In the military field, the administration is reported seeking medium range (1,500-mile) missile bases in the NATO area, starting with Britain.

In the economic field, the ad-

Finance Company Duo Held In Repossession Shooting

DENTON (AP)—A trucker-farmer was shot to death last night after a dispute with two Fort Worth finance firm collectors who had repossessed his son-in-law's auto, Sheriff Wylie Barnes of Denton County said.

Charges of murder without malice were filed by Denton County Atty. Robert Caldwell Jr. against Robert Lumpkin, Sheriff Barnes went to Fort Worth to seek the accused man.

The son-in-law, Boyd Fuller, was not at home at the time the car was taken.

Barnes gave this account: Mrs. Malone said the two men went to the Malone home and demanded the auto. Her husband told them he would mail a check to the firm Tuesday.

However, the men drove the car from the Malone home and headed for Fort Worth. Malone took another car and pursued the pair.

He passed them and was waiting for them at Justin about 9:30 p.m. The collectors stopped and one of them got out and fired a shot. Malone dropped dead in the street.

A Justice truck driver whom Barnes identified as "Burns" saw the shooting.

Later a Fort Worth attorney, Byron Matthews, informed Barnes his client would appear today at the Denton sheriff's office.

The sheriff called the head of the Fort Worth firm and inquired about the names of the two who went to the Malone home. He put out a pickup order.

A .45 caliber automatic was found beside Malone's body but Barnes was unable to say if it was the murder weapon.

A son and daughter also survive Malone.

Man Who Admits Forgery Claims Pal Unfaithful

A Big Spring man came to the police station Monday evening and admitted passing three forged checks.

The man gave the statement to Cpt. Lindy Oldfield and Sheriff's Deputy Jack Shaffer that he and another man forged the checks and passed them Friday and Saturday. Two were for \$84.50 and one was for \$94. All were given to liquor stores here and bore the name of an Odessa man, he said.

The man said in the statement that he and the companion gave the checks for liquor and change. When he awoke here Sunday, the companion had left with his 1950 Buick, his clothes, and most of the money.

C-C Directorate Completed For '58

Nine more Chamber of Commerce directors were chosen Monday, rounding out the C-C board for 1958.

Named to join 30 others already selected were Jack Wallace George Zachariah, Sherman Smith, Clifford Fisher, Rad Ware, Clara Zack, Charles Tompkins, Gus Bass and W. L. Wilson, Jr.

Fifteen holdover directors and 15 new board members chosen by Chamber members recently elected the nine additional members.

The new board will take over Chamber operations Jan. 6.

Officers for 1958 are to be chosen next Monday by the present Chamber of Commerce board.

Cypriot Turks, Greeks Clash

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Turks and Greeks clashed today all along the line that separates their two sectors in Nicosia. British troops broke up many furious clashes.

Cypriots charged into the Greek sector seeking revenge for the wounding of a Turkish policeman during a violent Greek Cypriot demonstration against British rule. Earlier in the day, the Turks stoned cars and looted shops.

Turkish police had been unable to control the mob, which armed itself with stones and clubs and stormed into the Greek quarter. Greek owners hurriedly barricaded their shops and fled.

British troops rushed to Nicosia's main thoroughfare and kept the Greeks and Turks separated by a woman's land. The Greeks and Turks shouted abuse at each other.

A fire started in the Greek-owned Cyprus Transport Co. depot, housing about 20 vehicles. Turkish mobs slowed fire engines speeding to the scene.

Military police patrols toured the city announcing the imposition of a curfew. Some Greeks said they would not observe the curfew because they had no confidence in the police and the military.

Snyder Man Dies In Oil Rig Blast

SNYDER (AP)—Milton Moore Jr., 27, was killed and E. R. Tolleson was burned in an explosion at an oil drilling rig, 14 miles northwest of here, today.

Tolleson's condition was reported good.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. when someone struck a match near a tank containing gasoline and water at the McQueen Drilling Co. rig. Moore is survived by his widow and four sons.

Band Is Invited To Mardi Gras

The Big Spring High School Band has been invited to march and play in two parades at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans this winter, Douglas Wiehe, director, reported today.

The parades will take place Feb. 10 and the band is now making preparations to participate, Wiehe said.

In order to help finance the trip to New Orleans, both high school and junior high bands are conducting a fruit cake sale during the holiday season. The project is sponsored by the Band Boosters Club.

Band members are offering the cakes, prepared by Manor Baking Co. Prizes of \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 are being offered at both the high school and junior high levels to band members making the most sales.



Seaplane Crash Scene
Nine Navy crew members of a P-3-M seaplane died and one parachuted to safety when the twin-engine plane burst into flames and crashed near Corpus Christi. Navy firefighters above cool the burning wreckage so that bodies could be removed.

Windy Cold Wave Hits

Christmas shoppers who have been procrastinating may have to do their buying the remainder of this week in much less pleasant weather than has been prevailing.

Much colder weather is slated for tonight—a low of 22 is forecast—and gusty, dusty winds ranging up to 50 miles per hour are on tap for this afternoon.

Wednesday, the forecast said, will be cloudy and the best the high is expected to do is touch 32.

This will be a far cry from Monday afternoon when the high was 71 and vastly different from last night when the coldest it got was only 24.

HELP
RIGHT
TO
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

FOR SAVING, CONVENIENCE

The Herald is offering its Annual Bargain Rate for yearly subscriptions, delivered to homes in Big Spring. The annual rate is reduced to \$16.50, a saving of nearly 10 per cent, and this is in effect for the month of December only. A one-time payment avoids weekly calls by your newsboy. Take advantage of it—this month.

New Truce Bias Charged

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A second Arab nation has accused a U. N. truce observation official of favoritism toward Israel and announced it would no longer cooperate with him.

A Syrian army spokesman yesterday accused Col. Christian Moe, Norwegian chairman of the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission, of "pro-Israeli leniency" and bowing to Israeli pressure.

Jordan charged recently that U. S. Marine Col. Byron Leary, acting head of the U. N. truce observation organization, favored Israel in a dispute over Mt. Scopus.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold expressed confidence in Leary. After Hammarskjold visited Israel, Jordan and Syria last week, his office announced that a personal representative would be named for Mt. Scopus questions, apparently side-tracking Leary.

The Syrian spokesman said a complaint against Moe would be sent without delay to Leary.



McElroy In London

U. S. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, right, poses with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at the foreign office in London where they discussed the new western policy of independence of the Atlantic bloc nations.

Educators Forming School Aid Outline

WASHINGTON (AP)—An educator said today Secretary of Welfare Folsom is supporting a proposal that the federal government spend 287 million dollars a year on aid to education.

Heavy emphasis would be placed on science and mathematics in elementary and high schools. The plan would provide for some 20,000 scholarships a year, financed by the federal government but administered by the states.

G. Kerry Smith, executive secretary of the Assn. for Higher Education, is one of several education leaders who have been meeting in secrecy with U. S. Office of Education officials to work out the plan, which would run four or five years.

The AHE is a department of the National Education Assn.

In an article for the Dec. 15 issue of AHE's college and university bulletin, Smith wrote that the program, "designed to help meet the challenge of Soviet scientific advances, is being prepared by the U. S. Office of Education and supported by Secretary Folsom for inclusion in the President's budget message to Congress."

From other sources it was learned that current official thinking is that the new program would take priority over Eisenhower's school construction bill, which has been rebuffed by Congress.

The 287 million dollar figure attached to the new program compares with 451 million dollars requested by the administration for the first year of the proposed school construction program.

Smith said the new program is subject to change but that, as it stands now, it calls for:

1. Allotting 150 million dollars a year to raise the salaries of elementary and secondary school science and mathematics teachers and to provide laboratory equipment.
2. A total of 20 million dollars to uncover high school students with special talents in science and math and to seek to guide them into these critical fields, providing some 20,000 scholarships a year for such students.
3. One hundred million dollars a year to expand and improve buildings and equipment at two-year technical institutes and at colleges and universities.
4. Twelve million dollars to expand the program of university graduate study already supported by some government agencies, such as the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.
5. Five million dollars to support foreign language instruction centers at universities, and to provide language fellowships.

The proportion of funds which states and institutions might have to put up to go with federal money would vary with different parts of the program. In some cases this proportion has not yet been worked out.

One big problem not yet resolved is whether scholarships should go only for science and related fields of study or whether all areas of learning should be covered.

Smith said a possible compromise would give the President authority to set aside some grants for the specialized fields, but only during a designated emergency period, with all the remaining grants to go for general study.

5-Year Sentence

PALO PINTO, Tex. (AP)—Fred Brewer, former Palo Pinto County district clerk, was given a 5-year suspended sentence yesterday after being convicted of appropriating trust funds to his own use.

Cotton, Rice Growers Vote On Mart Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cotton and rice growers decide today whether to accept marketing quotas on their 1958 production.

Agriculture Department officials expect the producers to okay the quotas by lopsided margins, as they have in all previous referendums.

To be effective, marketing quotas must be approved by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting.

If quotas are approved, farmers could market only what is grown on the acreage allotted. However, they would be eligible for price support loans at a level somewhere between 75 per cent and 90 per cent of parity.

The department hasn't announced the cotton support price for 1958. The 1957 cotton support price was 78 per cent of parity.

The 1958 support price for rice has been announced at 75 per cent of the parity price as of Nov. 1. This compares with 82 per cent of parity this year.

About one million growers of upland cotton in 21 states are eligible to vote today, but the turnout is expected to be far below that number. Last year 231,678 farmers voted in the referendum, approving quotas 214,003 to 17,675.

There will be a separate referendum for growers of extra long staple cotton, which is produced in relatively small quantities in half a dozen states.

About 35,000 rice growers in 13 states are eligible for the rice referendum but here again the turnout is expected to be far under that total. Last year, 6,394 rice farmers voted, approving quotas by a 91.4 per cent majority.

If quotas are rejected, the support price on the crop involved would drop to 50 per cent of parity and a farmer could market only that portion of his crop grown on his allotment.

Final results probably won't be known until late tonight.



Four-Eyes

Vice President Richard Nixon wears his new eye glasses as he attends the opening session of a conference of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety.

The vice president, who has prided himself on not needing spectacles, said his last physical examination had convinced him he ought to have some glasses, particularly for reading.

Adlai Against Domestic Cuts

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic candidate for president, has advised against cutting the domestic budget to finance an accelerated missile program.

Stevenson outlined his program for catching up with Russia in science last night before the New York County Lawyers Assn.

He said the United States and its allies should give new economic help to the weaker areas of Asia and Africa to outmaneuver the Russians there.

It must not be a cautious approach, Stevenson said, but a resolute, nonpartisan determination to lead and stay on course.

He urged that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be used not only for immediate military needs in meeting the Russian challenge but for this larger effort in a "joint search for a better, safer future."

While he strongly favors enlarging the foreign aid program, Stevenson said, he believes it should be coordinated with similar programs of other free governments.

Collier Trophy To Chance Vought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Collier Trophy for the "greatest achievement in aviation in America" last year in aviation is presented to Chance Vought Aircraft of Dallas and the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics here.

The award, announced yesterday, went to the men who conceived, designed and built the Navy's F8U Crusader.

Recipients are Charles McCarthy, chairman of the board, and his associates at Chance Vought; and Vice Adm. James Russell and his Navy Bureau of Aeronautics associates.

They were jointly credited with conception, design and development of the first operational carrier-based fighter capable of speeds of more than 1,000 miles an hour.

Dutchman Flee Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A British plane was scheduled to leave Jakarta tonight with the vanguard of thousands of Dutchmen fleeing Indonesia.

Dutch evacuees poured into Jakarta from Bandung, Bogor, Semarang, Sumatra and other points in the Indies. Although cheerful, all showed the strain of leaving their homes, jobs and belongings for an uncertain future. But most said they were anxious to leave as soon as possible.

Indonesia has demanded that all Dutch citizens except skilled technicians leave the country. Many of them are Eurasians who have lived all their lives in the Indies.

Some 46,000 Dutch citizens still live in Indonesia, but there has been no definite estimate how many will be forced out or will demand to leave. The Indonesians want all those whose skills are useful to the country to remain. If all pull out, the country's economy faces a breakdown from lack of skilled personnel.

Communist trade unions took over four more large Dutch firms including the Phillips radio and appliances factory. The Indonesian government was expected to follow up by taking over control from the unions, reinstating the Dutch managers to run them.

The Dutch firms in Jakarta which have not been seized are mostly small businesses — bookshops, retailers, garages and bakeries.

Seizures by Red unions, and subsequent government takeovers, began a week ago as a result of the Indonesian campaign to force the Dutch to hand over West New Guinea, the last remnant of the Netherlands East Indies.

Cypriot Children Battle Troops

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Screaming Nicosia schoolchildren battled with club-swinging British troops again today. It was the fourth day of a new surge of anti-British feeling keyed to the U. N. Assembly debate on the future of Cyprus.

All high school children and some from the government-run elementary schools went on strike.

At Nicosia Gymnasium, the island's largest school, 1,000 boys stoned police and troops from the streets. Baton charges and tear gas drove them to the school rooftop and the roofs of adjacent houses, and from there they pelted

the British forces with any missiles they could lay their hands on. Greek Cypriot workers, who took part in an islandwide strike yesterday, were back at work today.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

HOME FOR THE

Holidays

via TRAILWAYS

Enjoy it all... The planning... the trip... the fun... the restful return... Go the safest, the most convenient way... Continental Trailways. You'll find Continental Trailways has fast frequent schedules to suit your convenience. This season, be our guest... enjoy yourself. Arrive refreshed and ready for those exciting activities.

Tell your folks you're coming home the SAFE way... CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS!

JUST LOOK AT THESE LOW, LOW FARES

LOS ANGELES	\$27.65
FORT WORTH	\$6.80
SAN DIEGO	\$27.65
MEMPHIS	\$17.40

Plus Fed. Tax

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
CRAWFORD HOTEL BUILDING AM 4-171

Congratulations . . .

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Thomas

On The Occupancy Of The Beautiful New Home Of

Thomas Office Supply

WE ARE PROUD TO BE THE CONCRETE CONTRACTOR FOR THIS SPACIOUS NEW STORE

Luther Coleman
GENERAL CONCRETE CONT'R.
DIAL AM 4-8772 — BIG SPRING

IT'S 10-30!

"You mean, VEEDOL 10-30... the 4-Season Motor Oil. One grade for all-weather protection!"

World famous!

Distributed By
COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.
of Big Spring, Texas

For a cheerful holiday greeting!

Give

SUNNY BROOK

-IN HOLIDAY DRESS FOR GRACIOUS GIVING!

When you give or serve Old Sunny Brook, you're offering a great Kentucky bourbon —cheerful and delicious!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

STRAIGHT FROM KENTUCKY —A TRULY AMERICAN WHISKEY

NOTE TO BLEND BUYERS.
You get a superior blend when you get a Kentucky blend. Ask for Sunny Brook Kentucky Blended Whiskey!

THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY • BOTH 86 PROOF • KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Souvenirs For Everyone!

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Thomas
Announce
the Formal Opening of

Thomas Office Supply

IN THEIR NEW LOCATION

101 Main Street Big Spring, Texas

Wednesday, December 11, 1957

Everyone Welcome!

any mis- hands on, ers, who ide strike work to-

LAW 91

you're the SAFE INENTAL

RES \$27.65 \$6.80 \$27.65 \$17.40

as

ily

in R. PRING



Where Eight Children Died

Only rubble remains of this frame home in Park Falls, Wis., in which all eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klein Sr. died when flames swept through the dwelling.

Two Firms Left In Running For Property Valuation Work

After narrowing the field to two firms, a special committee from the county, school, and city elected to send representatives to nearby cities to personally investigate the firms being considered for a county-wide revaluation survey.

The meeting Monday followed a period of investigation of former jobs by the three firms. The committee felt that investigation of previous jobs was important in screening the firms.

Ehrenborg's bid for the job was \$75,500, Southwestern \$67,650, and Pritchard & Abbott \$70,000.

Italians Jailed In Dope Trial

ROME (AP)—Three young Italian noblemen were sentenced to prison today at the end of Rome's most sensational narcotics trial in years.

Only one letter was received from an Ehrenborg client, at Lubbock, although several letters were dispatched. H. W. Whitney, city manager and corresponding secretary for the committee, made the queries.

Whitney said he would be ready to go this week if it could be arranged. The question was asked about a breakdown of costs per agency, and Jones asked that Pritchard & Abbott be contacted and requested to make such a breakdown.

Indonesia Is Clearly Divided Into Red, Anti-Red Factions

By MURRAY FROMSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Beset by threats of bankruptcy and political chaos, Indonesia has now been clearly divided into Communist and anti-Communist camps. Responsible sources just returned from Jakarta say that for the second time since 1948, the Communists are in a position to envelop the country in civil war.

Islands from his Sumatran headquarters in Padang, told visiting correspondents:

"This is no longer a revolt to gain autonomy. This is a fight to preserve our freedom and stop communism. The minute the Communists seem to be in control of Java or the central government abandons its neutral foreign policy and invites Soviet or Chinese technicians into the country, we will establish an independent free government of Indonesia and ask for United Nations recognition."

ment made by the vice chairman of the Indonesian Communist party that "there is no such thing as international communism and national communism. There is one communism and we are all Communists together."

The Nationalist party, which has ridden Sukarno's political coattails for years, is faced with an intraparty split. Regional chairmen throughout Java have told party workers to abandon any cooperation with the Communists. There is a growing movement to form an anti-Communist alliance with the Moslem Masjumi, Nahdlat Ulama and the Socialists.

Paralyzed Vet Stabbed In Back

HOUSTON (AP)—A partially paralyzed Army veteran was stabbed in the back today in a tavern when he tried to stop men from annoying his bride of two days.

In critical condition was Willard Harper, 38. His wife, Sylvia, 32, told police they were celebrating their two-day-old marriage when two men in a nearby booth made insulting remarks about her.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, addressed to the Commissioners Court, Howard County, Big Spring, Texas, for the alterations to the Residence for Howard County Library will be received at the Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, until 3 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of December, 1957 and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be plainly marked with title of project proposed.



SPORT SHIRTS he'd choose himself Gifts, sure to please We know exactly what men like in sport shirts... and that's the kind we have... in a selection so wide that you can gear your choice to your particular man's taste... and win his warm approval.

Prager's 102 E. 3rd

Pair Released On Bonds Of \$1,000

Jesus Lara and Isreal Ortega, two of three men held in connection with the recent safe burglary of the Hull & Phillips Food Store, were released from Howard County jail Monday afternoon when they were able to post \$1,000 bonds.

Says Defense Dept. Is Too 'Complicated'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 10 (AP)—William P. Lear, manufacturer-inventor in fields of aircraft radio and automatic pilots, today accused the Defense Department of insisting on specifications for satellite rockets that are "too complicated."

Salesman Tied With Own Product

DALLAS (AP)—A salesman was robbed last night and left tied up with his own products. By Herzig, 30, of Los Angeles told officers he sells women's clothes and fancy dog apparel.

Thomas Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. Budget Priced

OFFICE SUPPLY TYPEWRITERS and Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. Budget Priced

Copter Rescues Two From Boat PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—John Adams and Richard Skeggs, both of Galveston, were rescued from a grounded fishing boat by a helicopter yesterday.

Dr. William T. Chrane Chiropractor Announces Removal Of His Office From 504 Rannels Into New Offices At 206 11th Place Dial AM 3-3202

Go Rambler! Get the Best of Both: Get American big car room and comfort. Get European small car economy, handling ease. American Motors Means More For Americans.

at Zales... a once-in-a-lifetime offer! WEST BEND Futura STAINLESS STEEL with triple-thick aluminum-clad bottoms 11 pcs. including FREE GIFT! BIG \$49.95 VALUE Only \$39.95

A Bible Thought For Today

For by grace are ye saved by faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God. (Ephesians 2:8).

Counsel From Cool Heads

Gradually, some voices of sobriety are being raised in the froth of clamor following the firings of Russian satellites. Writers and commentators, on their own or using political figures as sounding boards, have huffed and puffed to blow up a semi-hysteria. It was in this atmosphere that we attempted to launch a test satellite and failed.

Any frank appraisal of facts would lead to the conclusion that Russia has indeed forged to the front in certain phases of the scientific field, probably in ballistic missiles and certainly in space missiles. However, the fact that we have been able to come to the point where we were able to attempt a test satellite is proof that we are not hopelessly outclassed. The difference of a few weeks or even months in hurling objects into space is hardly discernable on the calendar of

human accomplishments. We need not be unduly chagrined about the explosion of our rocket on its launching pad, for we have no way of knowing how many times Russia suffered similar mishaps before the bugs were ironed out. Russia chose only to publicize her successes; we dared to trust our people with even our failures.

We will be well served if we properly evaluate the events of our day and give better proportion and direction to our efforts to educate our young people. The greatest lesson is not that we need more ingenious chemists, physicists and engineers, but rather that we need to go to work seriously. In so doing, we will be wise to keep our sense of balance by remembering that nothing has changed certain eternal truths, among them that "man does not live by bread alone."

Recognizing Real Contribution

The education committee of the Able-lene Chamber of Commerce has come up with a refreshing, if not an altogether novel approach for underlining the importance of good teachers.

Through a teacher recognition program, three teachers will be chosen—one each from the elementary, junior high and high school—as Teacher of the Year. The honor will carry with it something a little more substantial than a pat on the head because there will be a \$250 cash award in each instance for an education trip or any other purpose.

For this to have come from a city feeling the heady elixir of continuous success on the football field, this is heartening. Perhaps other points will take note.

The plan calls for candidates to be nominated by fellow-teachers or by the parent

of any student, though not by students themselves. The theory is that the most popular teacher may not necessarily be the best teacher. Administrative personnel and full time athletic coaches are not eligible.

Great care will be taken to assure impartiality and fairness. Two different committees will handle the work. One will be a screening committee of nine persons representing colleges, public school administrators and the chamber education committee. Then a secret committee of five will make final selections, based on seven major factors.

Perhaps not every community can create a cash award, but every community could do something to recognize outstanding performance by teachers in the classroom.

J. A. Livingston

Opposing Views On Holding Wage Level

When Richard James Gray announced in Atlantic City that labor unions should declare a holiday on wage increases, many a business man was prepared to cry, "Messiah!" Here was a voice of labor proclaiming National Association to Manufacturers and U. S. Chamber of Commerce gospel. For Gray is the 71-year-old president of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO.

However, the business man's messiah quickly became labor's pariah. Stanley Rutenberg, chief economist of the AFL-CIO, labeled the Gray proposal "perfectly ridiculous." This was organizational heresy. Rutenberg is a member of the AFL-CIO staff, whereas Gray is the head of a powerful union group. In a sense, a subordinate was criticizing a superior. But Rutenberg was not rebuked.

Gray had strayed too far from Samuel Gompers' venerable answer of "More," when asked at a Congressional inquiry, "What does labor want?"

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, backed Rutenberg, saying: "No advantage for workers has been gained by a wage freeze anywhere in the world." Meany argued the current business adjustment calls for wage increases—more purchasing power—to bolster sales, production, and employment.

But now, the construction outlook isn't boom. Home building continues around a million houses a year—down 40 per cent from the 1950 peak. Plans for plant and equipment expenditures have recently been revised down. Industrial capacity, if not ample, is sufficient. The steel industry is operating well below 80 per cent of capacity. Obviously, steel companies are not going to rush new construction. Nor are automobile companies, which produced over 7,500,000 passenger cars in 1955 and are now anxiously hoping for a 6,000,000-car year in 1956.

Gray, justifiably, is concerned lest carpenters, bricklayers, and other construction workers price themselves out of the market. The construction workers, with impressive postwar gains in wages, can afford to take a breather. And that's what Gray is suggesting they do in self-interest.

Significantly, Harry C. Bates, president of the Bricklayers' Union, with wages of \$3 an hour and up (New York City \$4.50), supported Gray, arguing that if inflation continued, it might be a good idea to "maintain the wage structure as it is." Cautiously, James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, said the same thing. But Maurice C. Hutcheson, head of the Carpenters, said, Gray, is "not going to hold our fellows back."

Gray would like steel, lumber, and cement workers also to postpone new wage boosts. This is part of his concept of holding down building costs. He's in the position of the fellow who has got his, and, therefore, finds the status quo not bad. Especially since he's thinking of mandating work on construction jobs. In that, he's at one with Gompers. He wants "more," including overtime.

To unionists, Gray played the business man's game by linking wage increases casually with inflation. Labor economists have stylized the other way around, thus: High profits produce high prices. Wages lag behind prices. Therefore, wages must increase to catch up and preserve workers' purchasing power. Collaterally, they suggest that increased pay come out of profits.

So, Gray, the business man's "labor statesman," became the labor-union pariah. Yet, Gray was not naive.

Workers in the building trades are the patricians of the labor market. Their average earnings exceed \$10 a week, as against \$3 for workers in manufacturing, \$89 for durable goods workers, \$75 for non-durable goods workers, \$97 a week for automobile workers, \$100 for workers in primary metals (steel, copper, etc.).

Since 1945, hourly wages of construction workers have increased 115 per cent as against 109 per cent for workers in non-durable manufacturing, and 98 per cent for workers in durables. And, of course, the hours worked in construction have been consistently lower than in manufacturing—about 37 per week versus 39-40. Hence, building trade workers generally get more pay for less time.

The postwar boom enabled building trades labor leaders to enforce wage demands. Housing, factories, roads, hospi-

What Others Say

The special Senate committee investigating improper activities in labor-management relations is turning up evidence of pretty shabby operations by some individuals on the management side of the fence, but the only reaction from public officials and responsible groups of business and industry leaders so far is deafening silence.

No one in business or industry yet has squared up to the larger question of the ethics of union busting.

This reaction is in marked contrast to that of responsible leaders of unions to committee disclosures of wrong-doing and unethical conduct in some labor organizations. Labor has begun a house-cleaning that already has led to a shakeup of leadership in the AFL Textile Union and almost certainly will lead to expulsion of the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO.

It's perfectly true that the structure and interrelation of labor unions permit a house cleaning from the top. Business and industry associate for trade purposes; no one in industry or business can order any individual or firm to toe any line he or it doesn't have a mind to toe.

But it seems to us that National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and similar organizations owe it to the American people to disavow and condemn the kind of labor relations some persons and firms have adopted to fight unions.

If labor unions are to be expected to conduct their own businesses and relations with private enterprise on an honest and fair basis, then the least private enterprise can do is to set and maintain similar high standards in its own interests, and in the interests of its workers, and in the public interest.

—PROVIDENCE BULLETIN

Be Prepared

OTTAWA (P)—Boy Scouts, who will run the lost children depot at the Central Canada Exhibition, ask parents to harness small children, tag larger ones with name, address and telephone number, and tell the whole family to find a Boy Scout when they do get lost.



If They'll Only Forget The Grandstand

James Marlow

What Do We Have To Offer?

WASHINGTON (P)—The main point in this country's meeting with its allies in Paris next week is not whether President Eisenhower can go there but what this country has to offer there in the way of ideas.

This government—judging from reports leaking out on the administration's thinking—isn't going to propose anything very new, bold or imaginative to its partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Secretary of State Dulles, starting to prepare for this meeting a month ago, looked around for some new and dramatic concept to strengthen the alliance. It is understood he didn't find what he sought.

Yet this NATO meeting comes at a moment of utmost seriousness for the Western Allies and at a time when reports from Europe indicate a dwindling faith in Eisenhower's leadership and Dulles' ability.

Eisenhower's doctors, checking him over today, will determine whether he has recovered enough from his mild stroke to make the trip. If the answer is no, Vice President Nixon no doubt will go in Eisenhower's place.

Eisenhower's appearance in Paris, besides testifying to his quick recovery, might provide some dramatic color to the meeting and demonstrate his realization of its importance.

But if he goes to Paris, and then because of his health, has to restrict his activity, it might in the end be more effective if Nixon, physically able to devote full time to the problems, went instead.

The Russians' startling evidence of Russia's scientific progress, shocked the West Europeans, who live next door to the Soviets and would be in range of Russian intermediate range missiles if war began. This is disturbing.

So is their realization of the progress the Russians have been making in the Middle East—Europe's main oil source—at a time when Western influence has been decaying there.

In addition there have been splits among the Allies. For example: between the French and their American and British friends over arms shipments to Tunisia, next door to Algeria where France is fighting a revolt.

Hal Boyle

Land Boom In The Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (P)—Leaves from a sun-tanned notebook: The Florida land boom has leaped the Gulf stream and landed in the Bahamas.

A tidal flow of tourists and foreign investment capital has created the greatest wave of prosperity in these islands since Christopher Columbus discovered them in 1492.

The Bahamas have known booms before—from pirate raids, Civil War blockade running, rum runners during prohibition, and from sponge fishing. But never a boom such as this one.

Nine hotels have been built here in four years. Commercial land values in Nassau, the capital, have trebled in six years. Property along Bay Street, the main business thoroughfare, now sells for about \$3,000 a front foot.

Once merely a playground for wealthy sportsmen and international society, the islands have become a resort popular with the great middle class. Nassau looks forward, with some misgivings, it must be admitted, to becoming something of a Miami Beach or Atlantic City with a British accent.

Yes, prosperity has a price—even in an island paradise. But they still like the Yankee dollars here, and all they want is more and more of them.

Two Protestant denominations already are addressing themselves to the problem.

The Lutheran Church of Finland has reduced by one year the period of study required for ordination in an effort to fill 80 pastoral vacancies, most of them in sparsely settled areas.

Henceforth, students at the faculty of theology of the University of Helsinki will be eligible for degrees after 4½ years of study. Present term is 5½ years.

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has inaugurated an experimental program aimed frankly at the recruitment of ministerial students.

Two pilot guidance and recruitment conferences were held recently in California with 155 high school students, who had expressed interest in church careers, being tested for psychological fitness.

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

Two pilot guidance and recruitment conferences were held recently in California with 155 high school students, who had expressed interest in church careers, being tested for psychological fitness.

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

High scores on the tests will receive church guidance in planning their scholastic careers with a definite commitment being sought when they are college juniors.

The Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of the Christian Church's United Christian Missionary Society, figures the present complement of 3,400 full-time ministers must be increased to at least 4,500 by 1975 "to maintain the present proportion of ministers to church members."

Around The Rim Sparkling Memory Of A Real Christmas

The schoolhouse was the center of community life in the thinly populated rural area. There Sunday church services were held. The elders met at the schoolhouse to make momentous decisions on the common problems which arose. It was there elections were held. And it was at the schoolhouse that they staged the community Christmas party.

Several days before Christmas the men would load in a wagon and drive away to the south. A day's journey was a far flung cedar "brake." They had axes and saws with them and ropes to hold the tree in place on the wagon.

They would return the next day with the biggest tree they could find. To the kids it was a giant. The ceilings in the old school were perhaps 15 feet high; the tree was selected to be just tall enough to reach the ceiling with its gilt star and broad enough to provide ample branches on which to hang all of the gifts.

When the tree was in place, it was the turn of the women. They strung endless strands of popcorn into "snow" beads. They strung long ropes of red-ripe cranberries. These they draped in long loops from top to bottom of the tree. Candles from the preceding Christmas, augmented with new ones as needed, were carefully unearthed from their storage place and put on the tree—oblivious to danger of fire.

About the base of the tree the women spread the whitest of bed sheets to simulate snow.

Someone acted as chairman and collected a fund from the heads of the families. This same someone went to town and returned with a quantity of oranges, assorted nuts, hard Christmas candy and packages of those tiny little Chinese firecrackers—called squibs. He also bought a large number of cheese cloth stockings. The women stuffed the stockings with the fruit—an orange just fitted the toe, the gaily striped candy blended happily with the brown nuts and the gilt wrappings around the firecrackers. A stocking was prepared for every child in the community—no one was missed.

On Christmas Eve the windows of the schoolhouse were agleam with light. Wagons and buggies began arriving—loaded to the top with men, women and children. Mostly children. Inside, the tree was a breath-taking spectacle. Not only was it draped in the necklaces of white popcorn and cranberries which glistened in the candle light, but now it was aflame from top to bottom with countless candles. Adorning its branches were scores and scores of packages, gay in whatever Christmas wrapping the community could afford.

The seats were all filled. Little folk, sitting on the edges of their chairs, gazed in breathless awe at the gorgeous spectacle of the tree. Their mouths watered as they contemplated from afar the treat-

ure-trove of packages and speculated on which of all those wonderful parcels might be theirs. There was a hum of conversation. The elders of the community, dressed in their Sunday best, stalked gravely to and fro, stopping to exchange comment with neighbors.

The suspense built up until for the younger folk it was well nigh unbearable.

And then—wonder of wonders!—outside there was a crash of sound; a marvelous noisy clattering of chains and a deep gruff voice admonishing something to "Whoa! Stand still, you!"

A little pause and in through the rear door, right along side that marvelous Christmas tree, came Santa.

A huge man was Santa, resplendent in a gaudy red suit, trimmed in white. He wore shiny boots and his face was hidden (except for some amazingly red cheeks and bright eyes) with a great white beard. He bore on his broad back an enormous sack which was lumpy with packages.

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Santa. "Merry Christmas!" And the grownups shouted back "Merry Christmas," but not the kids. They couldn't have said a word if their little lives depended on it. There was a lump in their throats which they thought might choke them to death even before Santa could get the big pack off his back.

First of all the mysterious sack had to be opened. Look! It was filled with little cloth stockings and each stocking was stuffed with fruit, nuts and candy—there was one for every kid.

Even before the excitement over this had died away, Santa was at the tree. He was squinting at the packages and then turning to face the crowd announcing in a definitely unusual bass voice, "Well, well, if there ain't a package for little Johnny Jones!" And Johnny, his knees trembling and his breath absolutely gone, would trot up the aisle to receive his present and gaze, mouth agape, at this marvelous fellow who gave it to him.

Nearly every child had three, four or five packages. Their combined cash value was seldom more than a dollar but they were worth a million dollars in the hearts and minds of their young recipients.

It was just for the kids... if the grownups got any presents, they received them elsewhere. Christmas tree at the schoolhouse was not for them.

... The schoolhouse is gone. Santa Claus of those days died a number of years ago—a worn out, crippled old man. The youngsters who gazed at the candles are scattered over the face of the nation. The big cedar trees still grow in the the brakes but no longer do men labor through the broken country looking for the biggest and the tallest.

... Maybe part of Christmas is gone, too.

—SAM BLACKBURN

When the tree was in place, it was the turn of the women. They strung endless strands of popcorn into "snow" beads. They strung long ropes of red-ripe cranberries. These they draped in long loops from top to bottom of the tree. Candles from the preceding Christmas, augmented with new ones as needed, were carefully unearthed from their storage place and put on the tree—oblivious to danger of fire.

About the base of the tree the women spread the whitest of bed sheets to simulate snow.

Someone acted as chairman and collected a fund from the heads of the families. This same someone went to town and returned with a quantity of oranges, assorted nuts, hard Christmas candy and packages of those tiny little Chinese firecrackers—called squibs. He also bought a large number of cheese cloth stockings. The women stuffed the stockings with the fruit—an orange just fitted the toe, the gaily striped candy blended happily with the brown nuts and the gilt wrappings around the firecrackers. A stocking was prepared for every child in the community—no one was missed.

On Christmas Eve the windows of the schoolhouse were agleam with light. Wagons and buggies began arriving—loaded to the top with men, women and children. Mostly children. Inside, the tree was a breath-taking spectacle. Not only was it draped in the necklaces of white popcorn and cranberries which glistened in the candle light, but now it was aflame from top to bottom with countless candles. Adorning its branches were scores and scores of packages, gay in whatever Christmas wrapping the community could afford.

The seats were all filled. Little folk, sitting on the edges of their chairs, gazed in breathless awe at the gorgeous spectacle of the tree. Their mouths watered as they contemplated from afar the treat-

ure-trove of packages and speculated on which of all those wonderful parcels might be theirs. There was a hum of conversation. The elders of the community, dressed in their Sunday best, stalked gravely to and fro, stopping to exchange comment with neighbors.

The suspense built up until for the younger folk it was well nigh unbearable.

And then—wonder of wonders!—outside there was a crash of sound; a marvelous noisy clattering of chains and a deep gruff voice admonishing something to "Whoa! Stand still, you!"

A little pause and in through the rear door, right along side that marvelous Christmas tree, came Santa.

A huge man was Santa, resplendent in a gaudy red suit, trimmed in white. He wore shiny boots and his face was hidden (except for some amazingly red cheeks and bright eyes) with a great white beard. He bore on his broad back an enormous sack which was lumpy with packages.

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Santa. "Merry Christmas!" And the grownups shouted back "Merry Christmas," but not the kids. They couldn't have said a word if their little lives depended on it. There was a lump in their throats which they thought might choke them to death even before Santa could get the big pack off his back.

First of all the mysterious sack had to be opened. Look! It was filled with little cloth stockings and each stocking was stuffed with fruit, nuts and candy—there was one for every kid.

Even before the excitement over this had died away, Santa was at the tree. He was squinting at the packages and then turning to face the crowd announcing in a definitely unusual bass voice, "Well, well, if there ain't a package for little Johnny Jones!" And Johnny, his knees trembling and his breath absolutely gone, would trot up the aisle to receive his present and gaze, mouth agape, at this marvelous fellow who gave it to him.

Nearly every child had three, four or five packages. Their combined cash value was seldom more than a dollar but they were worth a million dollars in the hearts and minds of their young recipients.

It was just for the kids... if the grownups got any presents, they received them elsewhere. Christmas tree at the schoolhouse was not for them.

... The schoolhouse is gone. Santa Claus of those days died a number of years ago—a worn out, crippled old man. The youngsters who gazed at the candles are scattered over the face of the nation. The big cedar trees still grow in the the brakes but no longer do men labor through the broken country looking for the biggest and the tallest.

... Maybe part of Christmas is gone, too.

—SAM BLACKBURN

When the tree was in place, it was the turn of the women. They strung endless strands of popcorn into "snow" beads. They strung long ropes of red-ripe cranberries. These they draped in long loops from top to bottom of the tree. Candles from the preceding Christmas, augmented with new ones as needed, were carefully unearthed from their storage place and put on the tree—oblivious to danger of fire.

About the base of the tree the women spread the whitest of bed sheets to simulate snow.

Someone acted as chairman and collected a fund from the heads of the families. This same someone went to town and returned with a quantity of oranges, assorted nuts, hard Christmas candy and packages of those tiny little Chinese firecrackers—called squibs. He also bought a large number of cheese cloth stockings. The women stuffed the stockings with the fruit—an orange just fitted the toe, the gaily striped candy blended happily with the brown nuts and the gilt wrappings around the firecrackers. A stocking was prepared for every child in the community—no one was missed.

On Christmas Eve the windows of the schoolhouse were agleam with light. Wagons and buggies began arriving—loaded to the top with men, women and children. Mostly children. Inside, the tree was a breath-taking spectacle. Not only was it draped in the necklaces of white popcorn and cranberries which glistened in the candle light, but now it was aflame from top to bottom with countless candles. Adorning its branches were scores and scores of packages, gay in whatever Christmas wrapping the community could afford.

The seats were all filled. Little folk, sitting on the edges of their chairs, gazed in breathless awe at the gorgeous spectacle of the tree. Their mouths watered as they contemplated from afar the treat-

ure-trove of packages and speculated on which of all those wonderful parcels might be theirs. There was a hum of conversation. The elders of the community, dressed in their Sunday best, stalked gravely to and fro, stopping to exchange comment with neighbors.

The suspense built up until for the younger folk it was well nigh unbearable.

And then—wonder of wonders!—outside there was a crash of sound; a marvelous noisy clattering of chains and a deep gruff voice admonishing something to "Whoa! Stand still, you!"

A little pause and in through the rear door, right along side that marvelous Christmas tree, came Santa.

A huge man was Santa, resplendent in a gaudy red suit, trimmed in white. He wore shiny boots and his face was hidden (except for some amazingly red cheeks and bright eyes) with a great white beard. He bore on his broad back an enormous sack which was lumpy with packages.

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Santa. "Merry Christmas!" And the grownups shouted back "Merry Christmas," but not the kids. They couldn't have said a word if their little lives depended on it. There was a lump in their throats which they thought might choke them to death even before Santa could get the big pack off his back.

First of all the mysterious sack had to be opened. Look! It was filled with little cloth stockings and each stocking was stuffed with fruit, nuts and candy—there was one for every kid.

Even before the excitement over this had died away, Santa was at the tree. He was squinting at the packages and then turning to face the crowd announcing in a definitely unusual bass voice, "Well, well, if there ain't a package for little Johnny Jones!" And Johnny, his knees trembling and his breath absolutely gone, would trot up the aisle to receive his present and gaze, mouth agape, at this marvelous fellow who gave it to him.

Nearly every child had three, four or five packages. Their combined cash value was seldom more than a dollar but they were worth a million dollars in the hearts and minds of their young recipients.

It was just for the kids... if the grownups got any presents, they received them elsewhere. Christmas tree at the schoolhouse was not for them.

... The schoolhouse is gone. Santa Claus of those days died a number of years ago—a worn out, crippled old man. The youngsters who gazed at the candles are scattered over the face of the nation. The big cedar trees still grow in the the brakes but no longer do men labor through the broken country looking for the biggest and the tallest.

... Maybe part of Christmas is gone, too.

—SAM BLACKBURN

When the tree was in place, it was the turn of the women. They strung endless strands of popcorn into "snow" beads. They strung long ropes of red-ripe cranberries. These they draped in long loops from top to bottom of the tree. Candles from the preceding Christmas, augmented with new ones as needed, were carefully unearthed from their storage place and put on the tree—oblivious to danger of fire.

About the base of the tree the women spread the whitest of bed sheets to simulate snow.

Someone acted as chairman and collected a fund from the heads of the families. This same someone went to town and returned with a quantity of oranges, assorted nuts, hard Christmas candy and packages of those tiny little Chinese firecrackers—called squibs. He also bought a large number of cheese cloth stockings. The women stuffed the stockings with the fruit—an orange just fitted the toe, the gaily striped candy blended happily with the brown nuts and the gilt wrappings around the firecrackers. A stocking was prepared for every child in the community—no one was missed.

On Christmas Eve the windows of the schoolhouse were agleam with light. Wagons and buggies began arriving—loaded to the top with men, women and children. Mostly children. Inside, the tree was a breath-taking spectacle. Not only was it draped in the necklaces of white popcorn and cranberries which glistened in the candle light, but now it was aflame from top to bottom with countless candles. Adorning its branches were scores and scores of packages, gay in whatever Christmas wrapping the community could afford.

The seats were all filled. Little folk, sitting on the edges of their chairs, gazed in breathless awe at the gorgeous spectacle of the tree. Their mouths watered as they contemplated from afar the treat-

ure-trove of packages and speculated on which of all those wonderful parcels might be theirs. There was a hum of conversation. The elders of the community, dressed in their Sunday best, stalked gravely to and fro, stopping to exchange comment with neighbors.

The suspense built up until for the younger folk it was well nigh unbearable.

And then—wonder of wonders!—outside there was a crash of sound; a marvelous noisy clattering of chains and a deep gruff voice admonishing something to "Whoa! Stand still, you!"

A little pause and in through the rear door, right along side that marvelous Christmas tree, came Santa.

A huge man was Santa, resplendent in a gaudy red suit, trimmed in white. He wore shiny boots and his face was hidden (except for some amazingly red cheeks and bright eyes) with a great white beard. He bore on his broad back an enormous sack which was lumpy with packages.

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Santa. "Merry Christmas!" And the grownups shouted back "Merry Christmas," but not the kids. They couldn't have said a word if their little lives depended on it. There was a lump in their throats which they thought might choke them to death even before Santa could get the big pack off his back.

First of all the mysterious sack had to be opened. Look! It was filled with little cloth stockings and each stocking was stuffed with fruit, nuts and candy—there was one for every kid.

Even before the excitement over this had died away, Santa was at the tree. He was squinting at the packages and then turning to face the crowd announcing in a definitely unusual bass voice, "Well, well, if there ain't a package for little Johnny Jones!" And Johnny, his knees trembling and his breath absolutely gone, would trot up the aisle to receive his present and gaze, mouth agape, at this marvelous fellow who gave it to him.

Nearly every child had three, four or five packages. Their combined cash value was seldom more than a dollar but they were worth a million dollars in the hearts and minds of their young recipients.

It was just for the kids... if the grownups got any presents, they received them elsewhere. Christmas tree at the schoolhouse was not for them.

... The schoolhouse is gone. Santa Claus of those days died a number of years ago—a worn out, crippled old man. The youngsters who gazed at the candles are scattered over the face of the nation. The big cedar trees still grow in the the brakes but no longer do men labor through the broken country looking for the biggest and the tallest.

... Maybe part of Christmas is gone, too.

—SAM BLACKBURN

When the tree was in place, it was the turn of the women. They strung endless strands of popcorn into "snow" beads. They strung long ropes of red-ripe cranberries. These they draped in long loops from top to bottom of the tree. Candles from the preceding Christmas, augmented with new ones as needed, were carefully unearthed from their storage place and put on the tree—oblivious to danger of fire.

About the base of the tree the women spread the whitest of bed sheets to simulate snow.

Someone acted as chairman and collected a fund from the heads of the families. This same someone went to town and returned with a quantity of oranges, assorted nuts, hard Christmas candy and packages of those tiny little Chinese firecrackers—called squibs. He also bought a large number of cheese cloth stockings. The women stuffed the stockings with the fruit—an orange just fitted the toe, the gaily striped candy blended happily with the brown nuts and the gilt wrappings around the firecrackers. A stocking was prepared for every child in the community—no one was missed.

On Christmas Eve the windows of the schoolhouse were agleam with light. Wagons and buggies began arriving—loaded to the top with men, women and children. Mostly children. Inside, the tree was a breath-taking spectacle. Not only was it draped in the necklaces of white popcorn and cranberries which glistened in the candle light, but now it was aflame from top to bottom with countless candles. Adorning its branches were scores and scores of packages, gay in whatever Christmas wrapping the community could afford.

The seats were all filled. Little folk, sitting on the edges of their chairs, gazed in breathless awe at the gorgeous spectacle of the tree. Their mouths watered as they contemplated from afar the treat-

ure-trove of packages and speculated on which of all those wonderful parcels might be theirs. There was a hum of conversation. The elders of the community, dressed in their Sunday best, stalked gravely to and fro, stopping to exchange comment with neighbors.

The suspense built up until for the younger folk it was well nigh unbearable.

And then—wonder of wonders!—outside there was a crash of sound; a marvelous noisy clattering of chains and a deep gruff voice admonishing something to "Whoa! Stand still, you!"

A little pause and in through the rear door, right along side that marvelous Christmas tree, came Santa.

A huge man was Santa, resplendent in a gaudy red suit, trimmed in white. He wore shiny boots and his face was hidden (except for some amazingly red cheeks and bright eyes) with a great white beard. He bore on his broad back an enormous sack which was lumpy with packages.

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Santa. "Merry Christmas!" And the grownups shouted back "Merry Christmas," but not the kids. They couldn't have said a word if their little lives depended on it. There was a lump in their throats which they thought might choke them to death even before Santa could get the big pack off his back.

First of all the mysterious sack had to be opened. Look! It was filled with little cloth stockings and each stocking was stuffed with fruit, nuts and candy—there was one for every kid.

Even before the excitement over this had died away, Santa was at the tree. He was squinting at the packages and then turning to face the crowd announcing in a definitely unusual bass voice, "Well, well, if there ain't a package for little Johnny Jones!" And Johnny, his knees trembling and his breath absolutely gone, would trot up the aisle to receive his present and gaze, mouth agape, at this marvelous fellow who gave it to him.

Nearly every child had three, four or five packages. Their combined cash value was seldom more than a dollar but they were worth a million dollars in the hearts and minds of their young recipients.

It was just for the kids... if the grownups got any presents, they received them elsewhere. Christmas tree at the schoolhouse was not for them.

... The schoolhouse is gone. Santa Claus of those days died a number of years ago—a worn out, crippled old man. The youngsters who gazed at the candles are scattered over the face of the nation. The big cedar trees still grow in the the brakes but no longer do men labor through the broken country looking for the biggest and the tallest.

... Maybe part of Christmas is gone, too.

—SAM BLACKBURN

When the tree was in place, it was the turn of the women. They strung endless strands of popcorn into "snow" beads. They strung long ropes of red-ripe cranberries. These they draped in long loops from top to bottom of the tree. Candles from the preceding Christmas, augmented with new ones as needed, were carefully unearthed from their storage place and put on the tree—oblivious to danger of fire.

About the base of the tree the women spread the whitest of bed sheets to simulate snow.

Someone acted as chairman and collected a fund from the heads of the families. This same someone went to town and returned with a quantity of oranges, assorted nuts, hard Christmas candy and packages of those tiny little Chinese firecrackers—called squibs. He also bought a large number of cheese cloth stockings. The women stuffed the stockings with the fruit—an orange just fitted the toe, the gaily striped candy blended happily with the brown nuts and the gilt wrappings around the firecrackers. A stocking was prepared for every child in the community—no one was missed.

On Christmas Eve the windows of the schoolhouse were agleam with light. Wagons and buggies began arriving—loaded to the top with men, women and children. Mostly children. Inside, the tree was a breath-taking spectacle. Not only was it draped in the necklaces of white popcorn and cranberries which glistened in the candle light, but now it was aflame from top to bottom with countless candles. Adorning its branches were scores and scores of packages, gay in whatever Christmas wrapping the community could afford.

The seats were all filled. Little folk, sitting on the edges of their chairs, gazed in breathless awe at the gorgeous spectacle of the tree. Their mouths watered as they contemplated from afar the treat-

ure-trove of packages and speculated on which of all those wonderful parcels might be theirs. There was a hum of conversation. The elders of the community, dressed in their Sunday best, stalked gravely to and fro, stopping to exchange comment with neighbors.

The suspense built up until for the younger folk it was well nigh unbearable.

And then—wonder of wonders!—outside there was a crash of sound; a marvelous noisy clattering of chains and a deep gruff voice admonishing something to "Whoa! Stand still, you!"

A little pause and in through the rear door, right along side that marvelous Christmas tree, came Santa.

A huge man was Santa, resplendent in a gaudy red suit, trimmed in white. He wore shiny boots and his face was hidden (except for some amazingly red cheeks and bright eyes) with a great white beard. He bore on his broad back an enormous sack which was lumpy with packages.

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Santa. "Merry Christmas!" And the grownups shouted back "Merry Christmas," but not the kids. They couldn't have said a word if their little lives depended on it. There was a lump in their throats which they thought might choke them to death even before Santa could get the big pack off his back.

First of all the mysterious sack had to be opened. Look! It was filled with little cloth stockings and each stocking was stuffed with fruit, nuts and candy—there was one for every kid.

Even before the excitement over this had died away, Santa was at the tree. He was squinting at the packages and then turning to face the crowd announcing in a definitely unusual bass voice, "Well, well, if there ain't a package for little Johnny Jones!" And Johnny, his knees trembling and his breath absolutely gone, would trot up the aisle to receive his present and gaze, mouth agape, at this marvelous fellow who gave it to him.

Nearly every child had three, four or five packages. Their combined cash value was seldom more than a dollar but they were worth a million dollars in the hearts and minds of their young recipients.

It was just for the kids... if the grownups got any presents, they received them elsewhere. Christmas tree at the schoolhouse was not for them.

... The schoolhouse is gone. Santa Claus of those days died a number of years ago—a worn out, crippled old man. The youngsters who gazed at the candles are scattered over the face of the nation. The big cedar trees still grow in the the brakes but no longer do men labor through the broken country looking for the biggest and the tallest.

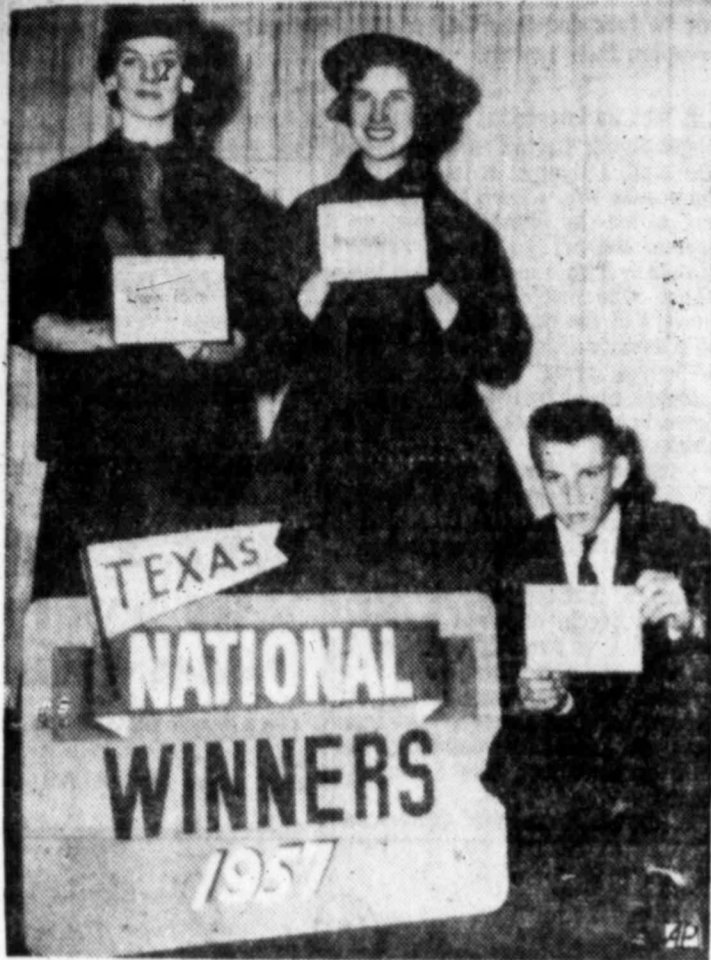
... Maybe part of Christmas is gone, too.

—SAM BLACKBURN

When the tree was in place, it was the turn of the women. They strung endless strands of popcorn into "snow" beads. They strung long ropes of red-ripe cranberries. These they draped in long loops from top to bottom of the tree. Candles from the preceding Christmas, augmented with new ones as needed, were carefully unearthed from their storage place and put on the tree—oblivious to danger of fire.

About the base of the tree the women spread the whitest of bed sheets to simulate snow.

Someone acted as chairman and collected a fund from the heads of the families. This same someone went to town and returned with a quantity of oranges, assorted nuts, hard Christmas candy and packages of those tiny little Chinese firecrackers—called squibs. He also bought a large number of cheese cloth stockings. The women stuffed the stockings with the fruit—an orange just fitted the toe, the gaily striped candy blended



4-H Club Winners

These are the three national winners in 4-H awards announced during the 36th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. From left to right: Patricia Madison, 17, Rising Star, received a \$400 scholarship as a winner in the frozen foods program; Wanda Lewis, 17, Breckenridge, received an all-expense trip to 4-H Club Congress in the recreation program, and Johnny Manning, 15, Godley, received a \$400 scholarship, as a winner in the 4-H dairy program.

No Plans For Civil Rights In Next Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department does not plan to recommend additional civil rights legislation at the next session of Congress.

Atty. Gen. Rogers made that statement yesterday at a news conference, his first since he became a Cabinet member last month.

Rogers expressed the view that Congress and the country might well "let some little time elapse" to observe the workings of the Civil Rights Act adopted after considerable debate at the last session.

That law represented a somewhat watered-down version of the administration's proposal, with the result that some congressmen have announced intentions of seeking additional legislation next year.

The 44-year-old attorney general who was moved up from the deputy's job to succeed Herbert Brownell, voiced the belief that the civil rights question was fully debated last summer and that it would be "just as well not to have another debate of that kind at this session."

Rogers noted that the Civil Rights Commission created by the 1957 law is charged with examining the possibility of further legislation. He made it clear he intends to mark time on the commission's findings. The newly named commission has not yet started work.

DUTY UNDER LAW

Noting that the new law is mainly designed to protect voting rights Rogers said: "It is our duty to enforce the law as it is written—in voting cases, where it appears that citizens are being deprived of constitutional rights, we will bring the indicated action."

Concerning school integration difficulties at Little Rock, Ark., Rogers said, "We ought to give the Little Rock matter a chance to rest a while."

"The Little Rock people appear to be handling the matter pretty well recently. My contribution should be not to say anything which would aggravate matters."

Rogers said he is going along with Brownell's position in relation to clarifying the question of delegating powers when a president becomes unable to perform his duties.

Rogers, like Brownell, said confusion in this field stems from "a constitutional amendment, which only a constitutional amendment, adopted by Congress and ratified by the states, could completely eliminate."

The constitutional amendment advocated by Brownell would permit an incapacitated president to declare his inability to act and to make the vice president acting president during the disability period.

If the President should be unable or unwilling to make such a declaration, the vice president could do so with the written consent of a majority of the Cabinet.

Walkout Cuts N.Y. Subway Service To Third Of Normal

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike by a rebellious motormen's union, supported by six other craft unions, cut New York City subway service to about a third of normal today, the Transit Authority said.

Pickets appeared at most bus depots throughout the city.

Authority officials urged that only persons with essential business attempt to use the city's subways.

As the situation worsened on the second day of the strike, an official of the Motormen's Benevolent Assn., the union that started the walkout when it struck the transit system at 5 a.m. yesterday, declared the city will be paralyzed by eight a.m.

Windy Cold Front Booms Into Texas

By The Associated Press

A windy cold front boomed into Texas Tuesday.

The front roared into the northern Panhandle and moved rapidly south. Dalhart had 22 mile winds. The front was due in North Texas Tuesday afternoon and was expected to sweep through South Texas by Wednesday. Temperatures down to 20 degrees were predicted for the Panhandle Tuesday night. The freeze Tuesday night was expected to reach deep into South Texas.

Skies were clear over the state Tuesday.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranging from 29 degrees at Dalhart and Salt Flat to 32 at Galveston and San Antonio.

Highs Monday ran from 72 at Dalhart and Cotulla to 56 at Lufkin with most readings in the 60s.

The independent Motormen's Benevolent Assn., which claims 2,600 members, struck the subways at 5 a. m. yesterday. The MBA was joined through the day and night by conductors, tower-men, signal electricians, repair shop mechanics, a coach union and plant workers.

The MBA claimed the united front would put nearly 23,000 of the city's 33,000 subway workers on strike.

Frank A. Zelano, executive secretary of the MBA, claimed the strike "will completely paralyze the city." The MBA said it is embarked on an all-out shutdown drive.

The snowballing walkout brought this comment last night from Transit Authority Chairman Charles L. Patterson: "As far as I'm concerned, we will operate our trains with qualified men."

Yesterday the rain-soaked city was turned into a beehive of vast confusion almost as soon as the motormen struck. Service was cut on all branches of the subway system and completely knocked out some heavily traveled lines.

During the evening rush hour crowds poured into commuter railroad terminals. Sixty thousand persons flocked into Grand Central terminal and a like number into the Long Island Railroad concourse at Pennsylvania Station.

Buses, taxis and private cars were overworked. Bus lines called in men from days off and vacations.

Behind the strike is a lingering jurisdictional dispute between the MBA and the Transport Workers Union, an AFL-CIO group headed by Michael J. Quill.

Seaplane Crash Kills 9 Crewmen

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A Navy seaplane plunged to the ground in flames yesterday after an engine exploded and blew a wing off. Nine of the 10 men aboard were killed.

The body of the ninth victim was found after darkness last night.

Storekeeper Sam Gariffo parachuted to safety, but was badly burned and in shock.

The ship was based at San Diego, Calif. It was en route to Baltimore, Md., and stopped at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station to refuel.

It took off and started trailing smoke.

Frantic radio warnings from other planes caused the pilot to turn back, but then the explosion hit. The ship exploded again and burned on the ground.

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA (AP)—Daily average production of crude increased 14,395 barrels to 6,848,975 in the week ended Dec. 7, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Louisiana's 15,700-barrel advance to 832,800 was the biggest

factor in the net gain.

Oklahoma had the largest drop, down 13,300 barrels to 571,400.

The Journal estimated 1957 production at 2,446,451,610 barrels compared to 2,440,575,877 a year ago.

New Mexico rose 7,750 barrels to 262,100.

Decreases were reported also for Texas, down 6,000 barrels to 2,715,400, Colorado, 2,550 to 141,100, and Arkansas, 175 to 82,625.

FLY
Continental and BRANIFF

to

NEW YORK WASHINGTON

El Dorado

VIA THE LUXURIOUS DC-7C

Lv. Big Spring 6:26 a.m. Lv. Big Spring 7:01 p.m.
Ar. New York 2:35 p.m. Ar. Washington 4:49 a.m.
Ar. New York 6:15 a.m.

First class or coach from Dallas Coach from Dallas

*From Dallas

Call Continental at AM 4-8971

Continental AIR LINES
IN COOPERATION WITH BRANIFF AIRWAYS

WE PAY \$100.00 EACH For Certain Lincoln Head Pennies

Do you sort your change at the cashier's or the grocer's? You have perhaps found or handled a valuable United States coin. Just to illustrate: Certain Indian Head Pennies are worth \$600 each; Certain Lincoln Head Pennies, \$100 each; Nickels, \$7,000 each; Dimes, \$2,500 each; Quarters, \$2,500 each; Half-Dollars, \$3,250 each; Silver Dollars, \$2,500 each. Their date does not imply great age or antiquity as certain coins minted as recently as the 1930's are worth Ten Dollars each, the reason due to the increasing number of coin collectors and investors every year. We have prepared a catalogue listing these coins and their values, we are prepared to pay anyone finding valuable coins. Our book contains the prices we offer. We offer our valuable catalogue for One Dollar which we shall rapidly refund on our first Twenty-Five Dollar purchase we make from you. Most coins are now in circulation and can be found by anyone. We can furnish proof that you can earn \$100.00, \$200.00, or even \$500.00 a month in your own home by just sorting coins. This is an honest and interesting business offer. Send \$1.00 today to the Viroqua Coin Co., Dept. ML-196, Viroqua, Wisconsin.

Kentucky Sends its Best for the Holidays



Now in *Holiday Dress* for Gracious Giving

Exclusive Gift Package... Imported Decorative Toppings... Yours at No Extra Cost

Kentucky Bourbon at its Best!

Give Serve Enjoy **HILL and HILL** Tastes so Rich... Swallows so Smooth...

HILL & HILL CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, DISTRIBUTED BY: NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

For the best of Holidays give Hill and Hill, a truly American whiskey, straight from Kentucky... the perfect combination of prestige whiskey and exquisite package.

GIVE THE GIFTS THAT GO ON GIVING...

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

for Better Living

You give year-around pleasure and convenience for your entire family when you give electrical gifts.

Electric appliances speed work around the house, add to the fun of living, help every member of the family every day. Whether it's a toaster or coffeemaker for Mother, a clock-radio for Dad or a portable TV set for the youngsters, you can be sure everyone else in the family will enjoy it, too.

This year, put electrical gifts at the top of your list. Make Christmas giving mean better living... electrically!

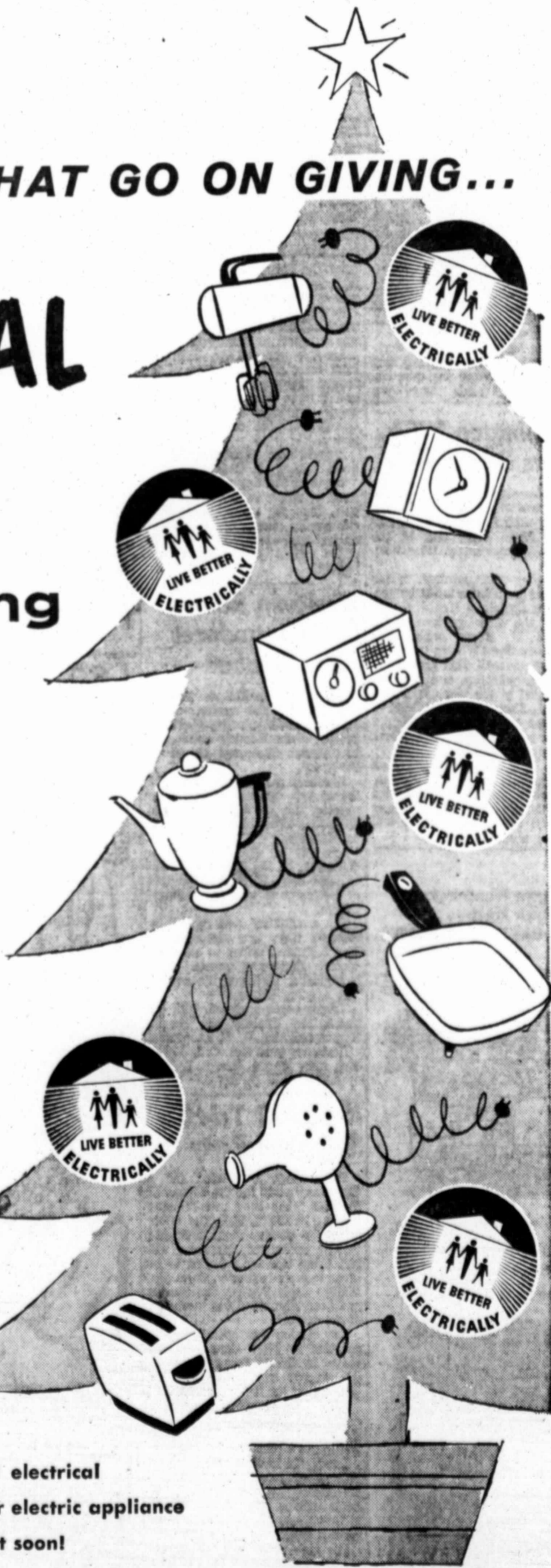


You'll find scores of useful electrical gifts on display at your electric appliance dealer's. See him about it soon!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager

Phone AM 4-6383



Blakley Neighb

WESLACO, Sen. William United States in American foreign aid y

Mer

CO

10

F

Worth fitting coats, most men, Mode Pants

McD Sta

Blakley Urges Neighbor Aid

WESLACO, Tex. (AP) — Former Sen. William Blakley says the United States, by overlooking Latin American nations in its huge foreign aid program, is neglecting

its best friends. "While we have been subsidizing the economy of the nations of Asia, Africa, Europe, and to some extent, even the Soviet Union . . . I am afraid that we may have overlooked our truest and most genuine friends. Blakley spoke last night before the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Men's Handsome All Wool THREE PIECE ENSEMBLE

COAT & PANTS with Contrasting Slacks

100% All Wool

Fine Tailoring

Smart Colors

BIG VALUE

\$45

All 3 Pieces



Worth comparison with suits selling as high as \$60. Smooth fitting 100% Stevens all wool flannel, 2 or 3 button style coats, inset pockets with flaps, center vent. In autumn's most popular color tones. They are worth investigating, men, before you buy. Sizes 34 to 42 in Regular or Long Models. Colors: Grey with Black Pants; Blue with Navy Pants; Tan with Brown Pants.

Lay-Away Now — For Christmas



'Humiliating'

Senator Lyndon Johnson said in Amarillo, "I shrink a little inside whenever the United States announces a great event—and it blows up in our face." He called the blow-up of the Vanguard rocket the best publicized and most humiliating failure in our history. Sen. Johnson was guest speaker at a luncheon of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Cold Air Mass Moving South

A mass of cold air plunged southward out of Canada into the northern Plains today, bringing cold wave warnings and forecasts of zero temperatures.

Snow flurries accompanied the chilly invasion along Northern border states, but amounts were generally on the light side.

Skies were generally clear in the far Southwest and eastward to the Gulf Coast, while in the far Northwest there was considerable fog and low clouds in some sections with freezing drizzle accompanying the fog in southeastern Idaho.

The southward pushing cold air stirred up gusts of 40 to 50 m. p.h. and churned dust clouds in parts of North Dakota. Snowfall associated with the chilly air movement ranged from an inch at several stations along the northern Great Lakes to 3 inches at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., also on the Lakes.

Early morning temperatures in the northern Plains were as much as 30 degrees colder than daytime readings yesterday. The mercury fell from a record-breaking 69 degrees at Billings, Mont., to well below freezing.

Ask Early Trial

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An early trial date was asked yesterday for three men accused in a Gulf Oil Corp. map theft case. Odie Seagraves of Houston and New York and Emanuel Lester and Edward Lieberman, both of New York, are accused of conspiring to transport stolen Gulf geological survey maps across state lines.

Senator Says People Demand U.S. Forge Ahead In Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said today the American people are "demanding that this country forge ahead in the missile field, no matter what it may cost."

And, he added, in his judgment Congress is ready to vote defense money "on any reasonable considered and justified basis."

The senator spoke in an interview with members of the staff of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee prepared for the reopening of hearings Friday into the nation's missile-satellite programs. Defense officials will be questioned at length on the failure last Friday of the Vanguard rocket, a 72-foot device with which the Navy attempted to put the first U. S. earth satellite into orbit.

The Office of Naval Research—which has jurisdiction over Vanguard—reported it had determined the exact cause of the rocket's failure at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., test area.

The misfire "was caused by a mechanical failure in the propulsion system, details of which are classified," the Navy said.

The failure of the Vanguard rocket stirred new congressional demands for acceleration of the satellite and missile programs. Pressure for a speedup has been building since Oct. 4 when Russia launched its first satellite. Russia put Sputnik II into orbit Nov. 30.

The chief assistant to President Eisenhower, Sherman Adams said however, that the Vanguard failure was not as serious as some people think.

"I can't throw much light on the subject," he said in a news conference in St. Louis. "But we'll have it straightened out before long. What we want is action and better luck next time."

"It is not as serious as taken to be in some quarters of this country and around the world."

A top Democrat, Adlai Stevenson, said in New York that the challenge presented by Russia's satellite launchings is for this nation to match Soviet science "without sacrificing, as Russia has done, the essentials of individual welfare."

There were these other developments involving missiles and satellites, and related areas of science:

1. Heads of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee disclosed a plea to Eisenhower to step up scientific research and to release money appropriated by Congress for nuclear rockets programs. The request was made in a letter to Eisenhower from Rep. Durham (D-NC), chairman, and Sen. Anderson (D-NM), vice chairman.

2. The Navy announced plans to send 500 enlisted men to college each year to get scientific education.

The men would be commissioned upon graduation. Courses would emphasize math and the physical sciences.

3. Spokesman said no time has yet been set for the Army to try its program—of launching a satellite with a Jupiter-C test missile.

4. The commander of the Cape Canaveral center, Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, said news stories in missile tests sometime reveal data that may be detrimental to security. But more often, he added in a Detroit speech, "through conjecture, erroneous conclusions are drawn which may confuse the public and compound our own internal problems."

5. The Turkish government disclosed in Ankara that its Army soon will be equipped with American Nike and Honest John missiles under a U.S. mutual assistance program. Nikes are anti-aircraft missiles, and Honest Johns are used as ground-to-ground weapons.

6. The Army arranged for a tour today of its missile-producing facilities by high-level Air Force and Defense Department officials. The department said Secretary of the Army Brucker issued the invitation "as a logical outgrowth of the recent decision by the secretary of defense to authorize production of both the Army Jupiter and Air Force Thor intermediate range ballistic missiles."

7. The State Department, top officials said they weren't alarmed at Tito's action. They regarded it as another move to demonstrate his policy of being independent of both Russia and the West.

Wiley Unworried Over Rejection Of Aid To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said today he is not disturbed by Yugoslavia's rejection of further military aid from the United States.

Wiley, senior Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that while Marshal Tito refuses military help on American conditions "he is not blind to what aid from the Kremlin would mean."

Wiley said this in an interview after American officials disclosed Tito's renunciation of U.S. arms and because of irritation over frequent State Department reviews of the program.

In ordering a halt to arms shipments to Tito, officials stressed that the decision in no way affects economic assistance which is continuing to move to Yugoslavia.

This economic aid has been averaging about 100 million dollars a year. More than a billion dollars in American weapons, including jet fighters, tanks, artillery, trucks and communications equipment, have gone to Yugoslavia since the military program got under way in 1950.

"Tito is exercising his own judgment, with which I'm sure none of us disapprove," Wiley said. "He has right at his door the situation in Poland, Romania and Hungary. He knows he can't trust the Kremlin. He knows better than anyone else what would happen if he got caught in their jaws."

At the State Department, top officials said they weren't alarmed at Tito's action. They regarded it as another move to demonstrate his policy of being independent of both Russia and the West.

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Local 'Familiar' Practising Spells

Pyewacket is a "familiar" cat. In case you're wondering why the odd name, just be puzzled a bit more by knowing that Pyewacket casts spells on people, and belongs to a local witch.

Well, almost. You see, all witches have "familiars," evil spirits that take the form of pets such as cats and salamanders, and it is these familiars that carry out their mistress's bidding.

Pyewacket isn't really a familiar, though; just ordinary cat, probably of alley origin. And Pyewacket isn't really his name; her name is Tally. She's female.

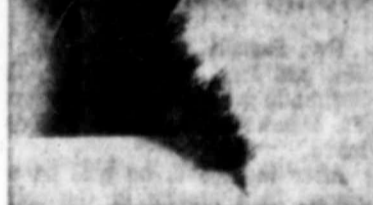
She's also an actor. If you're confused, maybe this will set things straight: Tally has taken the role of Pyewacket, a witch's familiar, in the play, "Bell, Book and Candle," to be staged by the Big Spring Civic Theatre.

The story of the play concerns an attractive young witch who, for the love of a mortal, gives up her own immortality and witchy powers. Patsy Morton, who plays the witch, must hold Pyewacket while she calls incantations. But the cat, up till now, doesn't take kindly to the strange sights and noises of a stage. Theatre members are hoping Tally, or Pyewacket, learns her role and isn't frightened into clawing her way to freedom on opening night.

The feline actress shows signs of calming, however, and may be an accomplished artist come curtain time.

I was fixing to say that Tally belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Magee of 208 Carey, but a cat belongs to no one. Suffice it to say that Tally sponges off the Magees. But she is a good mouser. Ordinarily, one would expect that a witch's cat would be all black, but Tally's white underside and mustache are in keeping with the play in which she has a part; her mistress is not all bad, since she does succeed in giving up her black arts.

Magee, incidentally, is the familiar's victim in the play, as well as Tally's victim at home.



THIS IS PYEWACKET, CASTING A SPELL. But that evil eye is only an act

COLLEGE AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

4th St. & Birdwell
Nothing is finer than our new MAYTAGS for really CLEANING your clothes

Career Sales Opportunity

The Prudential Insurance Company of America is expanding its sales operations in the Big Spring area — and has openings for qualified men with sales experience. If you seek a rewarding career that offers a good beginning salary, on-the-job training, excellent employee benefits and opportunities for rapid advancement, telephone Mr. Pujos at AM 4-5903 or AM 4-4609 TODAY.



Neil G. Hilliard and J. B. Cassel
Of
Big Spring, Texas Lubbock, Texas

Announce
The Formation of A Partnership For The Practice
Of Accountancy Under The Firm Name Of

HILLIARD, CASSEL AND COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
With Offices At
117 RUNNELS STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Only 12 Shopping Days Left
MORE for a MERRIER
Christmas at Penney's



SPRINGS BIG WHEELS
nylon cancans set your skirts a'spinning!
The very axis of your summer . . . Penney's nylon cancans! For your "grand-sweeps" . . . 20 twirling yards of nylon net, tiered and a bow-tied. For every-day "whirls" stiffened nylon . . . white flocked and satin bound. They're the finest skirt props ever! Both jiffy wash and the whirl will never wash out!

3⁹⁸
Small to large

The Packard Hawk . . . most distinctive car on the American road.

So high in fashion . . . So superb in good taste

New Studebakers and Packards for 1958

Brand-new and luxuriously styled from road to roof! That's the brilliant new line of Studebakers and Packards for '58. They're high in fashion, low in silhouette — and they come to you in a large variety! Each is precisely crafted, beautifully styled, meticulously engineered for unequalled performance plus solid economy of operation. There's one to match your needs and purse.

And remember, extra craftsmanship assures lowest upkeep while you drive—

highest value when you trade. Before you buy any car, see these new Studebakers and Packards: the thrifty Scotsman . . . the high-spirited Golden Hawk and Silver Hawk, the handsome Commander and Champion . . . the powerful Packard . . . sedans, station wagons, new panoramic Starlight hardtops.

These are new cars, great cars, styled and engineered to perfection. Visit your Studebaker-Packard dealer for a guest-drive . . . Today!

Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION
Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

McDonald Motor Co. 204-6 Johnson Big Spring, Texas
Stanton Supply Co. 201 N. Lamesa Hwy. Stanton, Texas

Dr. H. T. Hansen
Chiropractor
NEW OFFICE
1008 11th Place
Phone AM 3-3324
Day Or Night

MOST AMAZING
SLIDE PROJECTOR
ANYWHERE

Bell & Howell
ROBOMATIC
TOTALLY AUTOMATIC
FORWARD and REVERSE

Give tomorrow's slide projector today! Only the Robomatic thinks for you. Just slip in a tray of slides . . . It's totally automatic. Remote control and manual, too. 500-watt illumination.

\$1500

BARR PHOTOCENTER
311 Runnels AM 4-2871



Lone Wolf Sweetheart

Betty Sweet, left, of Blackwell was chosen sweetheart of the Lone Wolf FFA District in a contest last night at Colorado City. The four finalists pictured, left to right, are Miss Sweet, Carolyn Commoll of Sweetwater, Judith Morrow of Rotan, and Sarah Pratt of Loraine. In all, there were 14 girls in the contest.

CHOSEN AT C-CITY

Blackwell Girl Is FFA Sweetheart

COLORADO CITY — The Lone Wolf FFA District elected Miss Betty Sweet of Blackwell as District FFA Sweetheart from a field of 15 in a district meeting at Colorado City, Monday night with about 200 FFA members and guests attending. Other Sweetheart contestants were Karen White, Ira; Janice Anderson, Fluvanna; Brenda Butler, Westbrook; Betty Gray, Roscoe; Barbara Gaston, Highland; Sarah Pratt, Loraine; Judith Morrow, Rotan; Dottie Dugas, Snyder; Neelie Reeves, Divide; Becky Sumner, Roby; Gerry Laster, Colorado City; Deana Etheredge, Hobbs; Jayne Gannaway, Hermleigh; and Carolyn Commoll, Sweetwater. W. R. Collier, state vice president of the FFA, made the principal address. Collier, of Idalou, is attending Texas Tech. T. C. Rice, the president of Area 2, also a Tech student, made the agricultural achievement awards, which went to the following chapters in the judging contests: Grass, Snyder FFA; Wool, Divide; Crop, Snyder; Land, Roby; Dairy Products, Hermleigh; Cotton, 1st, Loraine, 2nd, Roby, Dairy Cattle, Roby, 2nd, Sweetwater, 3rd, Colorado City; Livestock, 1st Sweetwater, 2nd Roscoe, 3rd Divide; Poultry, 1st, Loraine, 2nd, Colorado City; 3rd, Sweetwater; Meat, 1st, Snyder, 2nd, Loraine and 3rd, Colorado City. In other events, the following chapters were winners: FFA Quiz, 1st Sweetwater, 2nd, Snyder, 3rd, Fluvanna; Farm Radio, 1st, Rotan, 2nd, Roscoe, 3rd, Snyder; Junior Farm Skills, 1st, Loraine, 2nd, Roby, 3rd, Colorado City; Senior Farm Skills, 1st, Loraine, Snyder, 3rd, Roby. Junior Chapter Conducting Contest: 1st, Roscoe 2nd, Snyder, 3rd, Sweetwater. Senior Chapter Conducting Contest: 1st, Roscoe 2nd, Colorado City, 3rd, Fluvanna. Sweetwater's FFA Chapter won the talent contest, held after awards were made.

School Trustees To Name Hale-Aikin Panel Members

Representatives of the Big Spring Independent School District will be appointed tonight for membership in the Howard County Hale-Aikin Committee for study of school problems. Trustees of the local district are to make the appointments at their regular session tonight. The committee, to include representatives from all school districts in the county, is to assist in a statewide study of school problems. The survey was ordered by the 1956 Legislature which appointed a 24-member panel to study the county reports and submit recommendations to the 1959 Legislative session. Discussion of plans for remodeling the junior high school at 10th and Rannels also is on the agenda for tonight's meeting. Supt. Floyd Parsons said several reports will be made at what is expected to be a relatively brief session. The school board meets at 7:30 p.m., at 110 E. 10th.

It's Too Late To Mail Early—But Please Post!

If you haven't already mailed your parcels and Christmas cards, it's already too late to advise you to mail early, according to Elmer Boatler, postmaster. "The 'mail early' date is now past," he said. "All we can do now is recommend that any person who has as yet not mailed his Christmas packages and cards to get them on the way as quickly as possible." Such a course, he said, will render a tremendous service in reducing the pile-up of last minute mail which will mark the fading days before Christmas Day. Air mail, he suggests is a good way to rush those cards which have to go a long distance. A few hours, he pointed out, may spell the difference between a disappointing result for yourself and your friend. Air mail can insure that few hours difference. Boatler says that from all indications the Christmas mail load will hang up a new all-time record for volume. Mailings at the office so far have borne out this prediction and the flood of parcels and cards is expected to grow steadily for the next several days. Incoming mail, too, is soaring to an all time record and adding materially to the mounting task of coping with the rush.

Commissioners To Have Short Agenda

A short agenda filled with routine matters is slated for the City Commission tonight. The meeting will be held at the city hall at 5:15 p.m. The group will consider a request to use the classroom of the police building for Scout meetings. In other matters, discussion will be given to purchase of new accounting equipment for the tax department. Money for the equipment was set up in the budget, but the city wished to get most of this year's taxes out of the way before buying the new gear. Sen. Johnson said falling farm income was caused by rising cost of living, surpluses which have depressed farm prices, and a Department of Agriculture which "has little sympathy for the farmer." Mrs. A. J. Pickle attended a one-day conference for farmers union insurance agents the day preceding the opening of the state convention.

Midland Naturopath Enjoined By Judge

MIDLAND (AP)—Judge Perry Pickett granted a temporary injunction yesterday which restrains naturopath Henry Schlichting Jr. from practicing medicine without a license. It was the first injunction suit contested by naturopaths in the recent state action against many of them. Schlichting was secretary of the board of naturopathic examiners under the old licensing law, declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court. George McCarthy, Amarillo lawyer, said he would appeal the case along with others pending. McCarthy and 100 naturopaths met in Abilene Sunday to plan a fight against state action intended to drive naturopaths out of business. Rutledge sustained his injuries in trying to climb out of the engine.

Worker Injured In Roundhouse Mishap

An accident at the T&P roundhouse early today caused injuries to one employee. Taken to Big Spring Hospital with a possible fractured jaw was M. C. Rutledge, 404 Gollard. The accident occurred about 4:30 a.m. when Rutledge's switch engine crashed through a closed door and into the turn pit. Extent of damage to the engine was not reported. Rutledge sustained his injuries in trying to climb out of the engine.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and windy through Wednesday. Much colder tonight and Wednesday with lowest tonight 25 to 32. WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Windy and turning colder. Pecos Valley Eastward and northward this afternoon. Windy and much colder tonight. Continued cold Wednesday. Lowest tonight 15 to 25 in Pecos and south Plains and 25 to 35 elsewhere. TEMPERATURES MAX MIN RED SPRING 71 34 ABILENE 71 39 AMARILLO 68 24 CHICAGO 68 25 DENVER 71 31 EL PASO 69 29 FORT WORTH 61 27 GALVESTON 59 29 NEW YORK 43 27 SAN ANTONIO 66 44 ST. LOUIS 62 28 Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. Rises Wednesday at 7:36 a.m. Highest temperature this date 82 in 1923; lowest this date 19 in 1917; Maximum rainfall this date .56 in 1946.

Farmers Union Adopts Family Farm Program

Frank S. Goodman and Ed Carpenter have returned from the Texas Farmers Union convention held last weekend in Abilene. Senators Ralph Yarborough and Lynn Johnson addressed the meeting. Delegates adopted a six-point program for preservation of family farm, including: 1) Stronger bargaining power for farmers; 2) farm income improvement through legislation; 3) parity in income plan for cotton, wheat, forage crops, dairy products, and beef cattle to insure farmers a fair return for labor and investment; 4) continued strong support of the Rural Electrification Administration; 5) an expanded national economy and opposition to the "tight money policy"; and 6) a recommendation for "immediate dismissal of the present Secretary of Agriculture and his replacement with a competent and friendly secretary." Sen. Yarborough told the delegates that family farms are dying at the rate of 40,000 a year and one out of every five is in Texas. He accused Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan of trying to replace the family farm with a corporate-type farming operation. Sen. Johnson said falling farm income was caused by rising cost of living, surpluses which have depressed farm prices, and a Department of Agriculture which "has little sympathy for the farmer."

Webb Transferred To Army Engineers At Fort Worth

DALLAS (AP)—The Fort Worth district of Army Engineers assumed responsibility today for military construction at four West Texas Air Force bases previously in the Albuquerque District. The Southwestern Division engineer, Brig. Gen. L. E. Seaman, said the transfer includes Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock; Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring; Fyff Air Force Station, Pecos, and McCamey Air Force Station, McCamey. Webb officials explained the change in Army Engineer responsibilities as merely administrative this morning. They said the change isn't expected to have any effect on local operations, with Webb to continue to have supervisory control over military construction at Reese, Pyote and McCamey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES Jack Conally, 611 Circle, Benton, Chevrolet. Richard E. Pugh, 21 Paces, Chevrolet. Frank Covert, Big Spring, Chevrolet. Richard R. Griffith, Odessa, Chevrolet. Harold B. Hall, WAFB, Chevrolet. J. W. Weaver, Coahoma, Chevrolet. Business License: Leland C. Spring, Chevrolet. C. Chubana, Ford truck. MARRIAGE LICENSES Jesus Orate and Elvira Cuzilar. Doris Jean and James O. Doris Taylor. FILINGS IN 1958 DISTRICT COURT Patsy Lee Parr versus Clarence B. Parr Jr., suit for divorce. Central Pacific Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., suit for compensation. GUYTON PATRICK and MARY E. DORIS Jean Seward versus Marshall D. Seward, decree of divorce. R. W. Fryar versus James O. Brinkley, judgment. Patsy Lee Parr versus Clarence B. Parr, order setting child custody hearing. Joyce Matson versus George Matson, judgment. WARRANT DEEDS Durwood C. Zant to Frances Zant, north half of Sec. 27, Township 30-N, Range 48-E, Block 22, Township 30-N, Range 48-E, Lot 2, Block 15, Hall Adm. E. Lee et ux, Lot 2, Block 15, Hall Adm. Monticello Corp. to Dan R. Keefe et ux, 1/2 of Sec. 27, Township 30-N, Range 48-E, Block 22, Township 30-N, Range 48-E, Lot 2, Block 15, Hall Adm. R. D. Lane et ux to Alex D. Walker Jr., Lot 2, Block 5, Porter Addition. Collier's Patent to Maude Esson Walters, Lot 2, Block 1, Western Hills Addition. Rowe L. Carter to J. O. West et ux, north half of Lot 3, Block 1, Morningglades Park Estates. Richard Anderson et vir to L. L. Smith, Lots 18 and 19, Block 3, Mae Thon Addition. Daniel A. Molina et ux to Teresa Rey Molina et ux, Lot 12, Block 31, Government Addition. Paul W. Camp et ux to W. C. Hutchins, south half of east 30 feet of Lot 3, Block 16, Sandhill Addition. Roscoe D. Mark et ux to Forrest Adrian Randle et ux, Lot 12, Block 3, Hillcrest Acres. J. G. West et ux to Rowe L. Carter, part of Block 1, Block 1, Morningglades Park Estates. Big Spring plat. Collier's Patent to Maude Esson Walters, Lot 2, Block 1, Western Hills Addition. Rowe L. Carter to J. O. West et ux, north half of Lot 3, Block 1, Morningglades Park Estates. Masters et ux, southwest quarter and south 1/4 survey of northwest quarter of Township 30-N, Range 48-E, Block 22, Township 30-N, Range 48-E, Lot 2, Block 15, Hall Adm. Alex D. Walker Jr. et ux to Alex D. Walker Jr. et ux, Lot 16, Block 1, College Park Estates.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Alex D. Walker Jr. et ux to R. D. Lane, east half of Section 27, Block 21, Township 30-N, Range 48-E, Lot 2, Block 15, Hall Adm. Alex D. Walker Jr. et ux to Ethel Mae Masters, east half of Section 26, Block 22, Township 30-N, Range 48-E, T&P Survey.

Skeleton Found

DALLAS (AP)—A human skeleton was found yesterday on the outskirts of Dallas on property belonging to a cement plant. Police said the person had apparently been dead for months and that there were no signs of violence. No identification was found.

Witness Claims Teamsters Official Advised Perjury

WASHINGTON (AP)—A witness told Senate investigators today he was snaged by a Nashville, Tenn. Teamster official who later advised him to perjure himself about the incident if called before a grand jury. Keith Draper, a route salesman for the American Bread Co. in Nashville, named his assailant as Perry Canaday, a business agent for Teamster Local 327. Draper told his story to the Senate Rackets Committee after Shelton P. Keeling testified he rebelled against what he called Teamster violence in Nashville and was subjected to a year of costly harassment. Keeling, now a mechanic for the Motorent Co. in Chattanooga, Tenn., said he finally left Nashville in fear for his safety. Keeling, a thin, bespectacled man with graying hair and a mustache, said he never told his troubles to the Nashville police because "I didn't think it would be any use. I wouldn't say they

Gold Star Winners To Be Announced At Elbow Meeting

Howard County 4-H clubs will learn the identity of the boy and girl selected as the Gold Star 4-H club members for 1957 at the combined achievement award ceremonies and Christmas party at Elbow on Saturday night. Adult leaders will determine the boy and girl who are to be designated as the winners of the coveted Gold Star citation this week. The names will be kept secret until the announcement is made as the climax to the party at the Elbow school gym. Other awards won by youngsters in the clubs will be made at the same party. It is anticipated that nearly every 4-H club boy and girl in the county will act as advisors for the organization will be at the gym for the joint celebration.

Webb Transferred To Army Engineers At Fort Worth

DALLAS (AP)—The Fort Worth district of Army Engineers assumed responsibility today for military construction at four West Texas Air Force bases previously in the Albuquerque District. The Southwestern Division engineer, Brig. Gen. L. E. Seaman, said the transfer includes Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock; Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring; Fyff Air Force Station, Pecos, and McCamey Air Force Station, McCamey. Webb officials explained the change in Army Engineer responsibilities as merely administrative this morning. They said the change isn't expected to have any effect on local operations, with Webb to continue to have supervisory control over military construction at Reese, Pyote and McCamey.

Housing Panel Is Appointed Monday By C-City Council

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's Council, which went on record in November as seeing the need for a Public Housing Commission and declared the intention of the Council to enter into a contract with Public Housing Authorities for low cost housing for Colorado City, appointed a housing commission Monday night at its regular meeting. Heading the commission is Leonard Henderson, a service station owner, and former city councilman. Other members are Joe Bell, J. C. Pritchett, D. M. Merritt and Jack Jordan Jr. The council agreed to lease a tract of land and a building formerly used as housing for transient labor to the First Methodist Church for use as a mission. The Methodist group received a 40-year lease at the rate of \$1 per year. Five lots along Lone Wolf Creek were given to the city for use as park property. The plot was presented by the family of Mrs. J. E. Low, who died recently. The new park property lies along the creek southeast of the junction of 3rd and Cedar.

Donald Snyder Due Home On Furlough

Pvt. Donald R. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Big Spring, is due home Thursday from Ft. Monmouth, N. J. for a 30-day leave. After the leave, he will be assigned to a station in Germany. He took basic Army training at Ft. Carson, Colo., and attended signal school at Ft. Monmouth for the past six months.

Lamesa Seal Sale Total Is \$1,805

LAMESA—With over \$115 contributions in the mail Monday, the 1957 Christmas Seal sale has reached \$1,805.85, according to Hal Fees, chairman. The goal for the sale in Dawson county is \$3,000. Girl Scouts will operate booths to sell seals in downtown Lamesa on Dec. 21. Several coin banks are scattered at strategic points in the city.

Fire 'Em All, Says AF Expert

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The former head of the Air Force's research program said last night his remedy for the Vanguard failure would be "to start fairly close to the top and fire quite a few people." Trevor Gardner, who resigned two years ago as assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development, said he'd begin by firing the civilian administrators of the satellite launching program. Gardner said he had no criticism of the technical aspects of the project. "Vanguard failed because it was started with insufficient funds—a mere 20 million dollars being allocated whereas 200 million would have been a more realistic figure," he said at a meeting of the World Affairs Institute.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Sam Posey, 1613 Avion; Raria Garcia, Rt. 2; G. M. Lopez, 500 NW 6th; Henry Robinson, 1307 Settles; Russell Gibbs, Knott; Manny Rutledge, City; Lollie Cook, 1001 N. Gregg; M. F. Bryant, 1704 Owens. Dismissals—Anna Mae Winterrowd, 1505 Johnson; Mike and Patty Whitley, 1610 W. 2nd; Jessie Mae Ester, 414 NW 4th; S. A. Wilson, 404 NE 12th; Beth Shoemaker, Stanton; Josie Peady, 709 E. 16th; Gretchen Briden, 1007 Security.

Well in North Howard Flows 700 Bbls. Of Oil On Potential

A well in the north part of Howard County flowed over 700 barrels of oil through a small choke on potential Monday.

In the East Vealmoor field, Standard of Texas No. 4 Hechler flowed 732 barrels of oil through a 12-64-inch choke on potential. No trace of water was found. A drillstem test at Zapata No. 1 Strain in Martin County failed Monday, and operator was trying another today. The Devonian exploration is eight miles north of Stanton.

Borden

Oceanic No. 1 Miller was taking a drillstem test from 8,640-60 feet in an unreported zone. The 1,900-foot test is eight miles north of Gail, 660 from north and 560 from east lines, 32-30-6N, Gibson Survey.

Glasscock

Cosden No. 1-A Rape drilled through lime at 3,240 feet today. The deep wildcard is C NW NW, 46-34-5S, T&P Survey, and 13 miles south of Garden City.

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 4 Hechler flowed 732 barrels of 43-degree oil without a trace of water through a 12-64-inch choke on 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio gauged 1,133-1. The well is in the East Vealmoor field 467 feet from south and 1,838 from west lines of the north half, 15-27, H&TC Survey. Flow was from perforations 7,397, 415 feet.

Lyndon Urges 40-Hour Week Be Scrapped In Missile Race

WAXAHACHIE (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson called today for scrapping the 40-hour work week and a possible full wartime mobilization schedule to meet Russia's Sputnik and missile developments. Johnson, one of the nation's most powerful political figures, declared, "The 40-hour week will not produce the CBM intercontinental ballistic missile." Then he added in a speech to civic leaders in this Central Texas town: "We are justified in calling for an end to the 40-hour week, but not as a means of increasing profits of business." "We are justified in demanding that business make no exorbitant profits, but not as a means of socializing industry."

Frank Sims, 91, Dies In Stanton

STANTON (SC)—Frank Sims, who was 6-feet-4, weighed 250 and used to boast that he had been refused life insurance as a young man, died here Monday night in the Payton's Rest Home at the age of 91. Mr. Sims had lived in Stanton about five years but spent most of his life in Waco. His body will be shipped back to Waco today for funeral services and burial Wednesday. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Chappell-Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home at Waco, and burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery there. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Sprecher of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. V. L. Livengood and Mrs. L. B. White of Dallas, and Mrs. Heral Brewer of Missouri; and one brother, Eugene Sims of Tennessee.

Worthless Checks, DWI Charges Filed

Charges of DWI second offense have been filed against Thomas Jefferson O'Haver in the court of Walter Greig, justice of the peace. Also filed was a complaint accusing Frank E. Alcorn Jr., with issuing a worthless check.

Speak To Tri-Hi-Y

Barbara Coffee and Vajean La-Croix spoke to the members of the Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y at its meeting Monday. They discussed "How to Meet People." Thirty-six members were present at the meeting. The session closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Bolivians Conclude Webb AFB Visit

Members of a Bolivian Air Force Mission to the U. S. had departed Big Spring today, after spending a full day examining training methods at Webb Air Force Base. Highlight of the day—and of their U.S. tour to date—were jet flights for all members of the mission Monday afternoon. The Bolivians, still working with reciprocating-engine planes, found a great thrill in jet operation. They also expressed deep interest in Webb's procedures in aircraft and jet engines maintenance and overhaul. The visitors went from Webb to Reese AFB, Lubbock, this morning, were to go from there to Dyess AFB, Abilene, and then on to Chanute AFB, Illinois, for the night. They will spend, in all, about two weeks inspecting air facilities in the U. S.

Well in North Howard Flows 700 Bbls. Of Oil On Potential

A well in the north part of Howard County flowed over 700 barrels of oil through a small choke on potential Monday.

Borden

Oceanic No. 1 Miller was taking a drillstem test from 8,640-60 feet in an unreported zone. The 1,900-foot test is eight miles north of Gail, 660 from north and 560 from east lines, 32-30-6N, Gibson Survey.

Glasscock

Cosden No. 1-A Rape drilled through lime at 3,240 feet today. The deep wildcard is C NW NW, 46-34-5S, T&P Survey, and 13 miles south of Garden City.

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 4 Hechler flowed 732 barrels of 43-degree oil without a trace of water through a 12-64-inch choke on 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio gauged 1,133-1. The well is in the East Vealmoor field 467 feet from south and 1,838 from west lines of the north half, 15-27, H&TC Survey. Flow was from perforations 7,397, 415 feet.

Lyndon Urges 40-Hour Week Be Scrapped In Missile Race

WAXAHACHIE (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson called today for scrapping the 40-hour work week and a possible full wartime mobilization schedule to meet Russia's Sputnik and missile developments. Johnson, one of the nation's most powerful political figures, declared, "The 40-hour week will not produce the CBM intercontinental ballistic missile." Then he added in a speech to civic leaders in this Central Texas town: "We are justified in calling for an end to the 40-hour week, but not as a means of increasing profits of business." "We are justified in demanding that business make no exorbitant profits, but not as a means of socializing industry."

Frank Sims, 91, Dies In Stanton

STANTON (SC)—Frank Sims, who was 6-feet-4, weighed 250 and used to boast that he had been refused life insurance as a young man, died here Monday night in the Payton's Rest Home at the age of 91. Mr. Sims had lived in Stanton about five years but spent most of his life in Waco. His body will be shipped back to Waco today for funeral services and burial Wednesday. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Chappell-Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home at Waco, and burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery there. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Sprecher of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. V. L. Livengood and Mrs. L. B. White of Dallas, and Mrs. Heral Brewer of Missouri; and one brother, Eugene Sims of Tennessee.

Worthless Checks, DWI Charges Filed

Charges of DWI second offense have been filed against Thomas Jefferson O'Haver in the court of Walter Greig, justice of the peace. Also filed was a complaint accusing Frank E. Alcorn Jr., with issuing a worthless check.

Speak To Tri-Hi-Y

Barbara Coffee and Vajean La-Croix spoke to the members of the Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y at its meeting Monday. They discussed "How to Meet People." Thirty-six members were present at the meeting. The session closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Bolivians Conclude Webb AFB Visit

Members of a Bolivian Air Force Mission to the U. S. had departed Big Spring today, after spending a full day examining training methods at Webb Air Force Base. Highlight of the day—and of their U.S. tour to date—were jet flights for all members of the mission Monday afternoon. The Bolivians, still working with reciprocating-engine planes, found a great thrill in jet operation. They also expressed deep interest in Webb's procedures in aircraft and jet engines maintenance and overhaul. The visitors went from Webb to Reese AFB, Lubbock, this morning, were to go from there to Dyess AFB, Abilene, and then on to Chanute AFB, Illinois, for the night. They will spend, in all, about two weeks inspecting air facilities in the U. S.



Open House For A New Home

Thomas Office Supply Company, a familiar face on the local business scene for the past 25 years, is observing open house in his new quarters at 101 Main Street on Wednesday. Eugene Thomas, owner, completely remodeled the larger space and appointed it specifically for the display of office equipment and supplies. The interior is done in pleasant pastels and from the glass front to the rear the plant is as modern as the next minute. To commemorate opening of their first business in 1932 and removal from their previous location of 18 years, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will have souveners for visitors Wednesday.

HC HE

A big dou way at the Steer The Steer at which time Johnny J over Lamesa, The colleg Temple Tour The Jay



Pretty Gay leading be Marines to urday. Hi Lewis, left line-up. T unbeaten l national Ch to have ch

LOC

Sports C FRANK "Pre i no winner" JOE E. "Ever chicken w" DICK B posed mterg "Whe to gamble Monterrey" JACKIE "Whe ing last because I'm glad the penna picked a only two" PAUL E. "Have should be" JIMMY "The they belle players a game con dice of bulbs that vitle that" BUZZY "The sufferer also although we didn't can't win" PAT F halfback D past season "His his high" ANDY "Eve but it's a million p" WALTER "Wal Spunkies" 61-43 R A ANDREW Spring H teams, the ministered clubs here Sam Ben on the lon after the John Perr Goose R Big Spring ing 25 p close but t at least o The gan final per scored 27 Pones. It was er. Andre six points only ten i hit in dou quarter—tl they had t Rex App for Big S had 15. The Sh. points in t

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



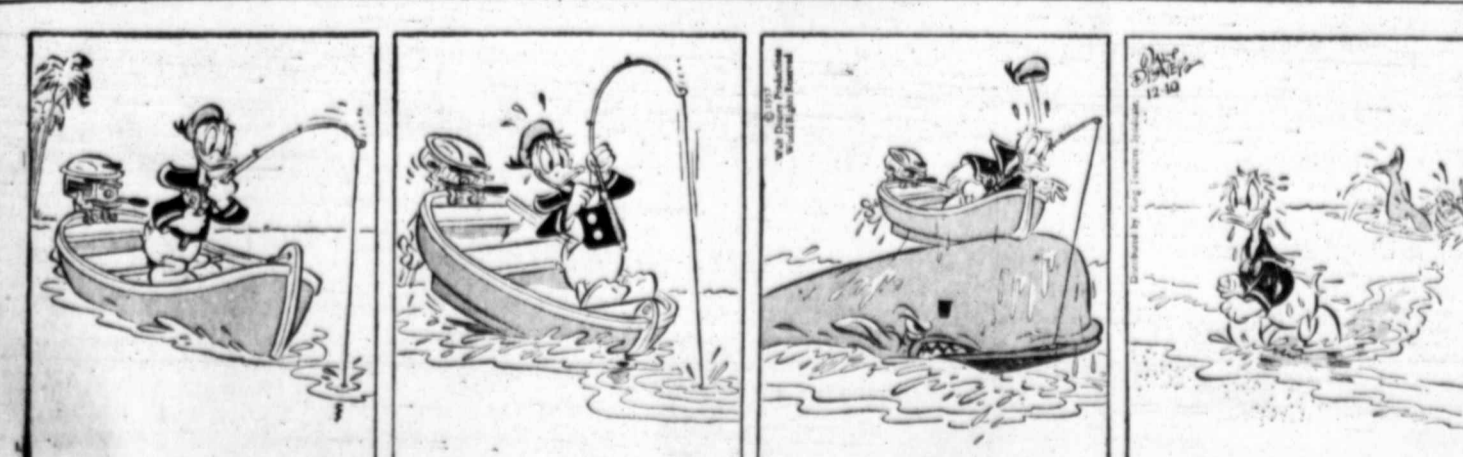
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95 VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster AND UP--On New EUREKAS Plus Big Trade-Ins 1 Bldg. West Gregg Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2211

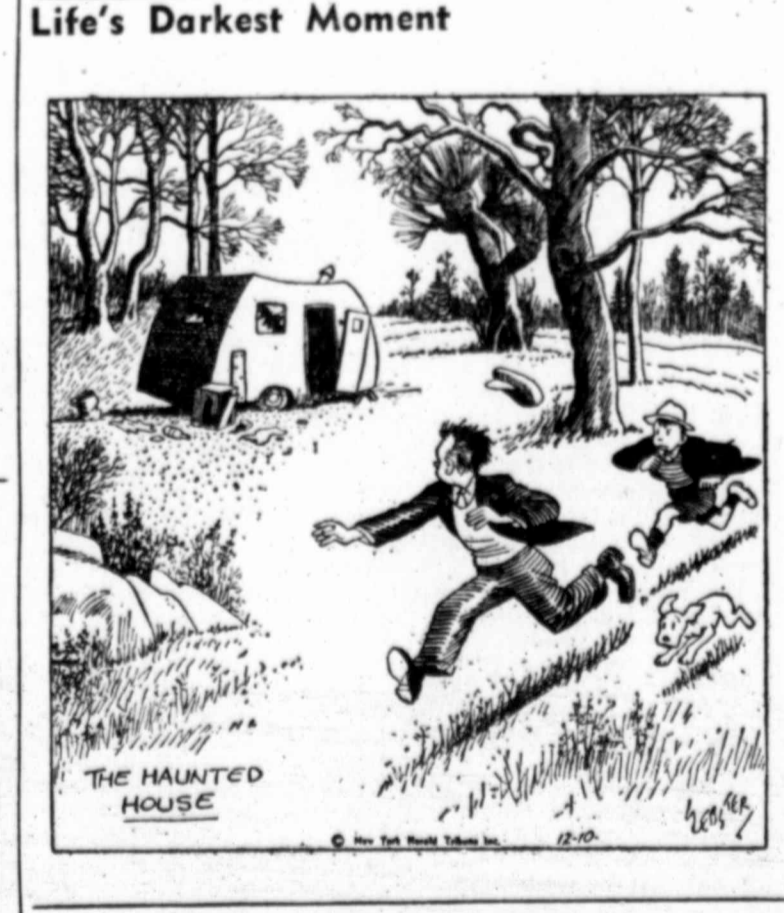
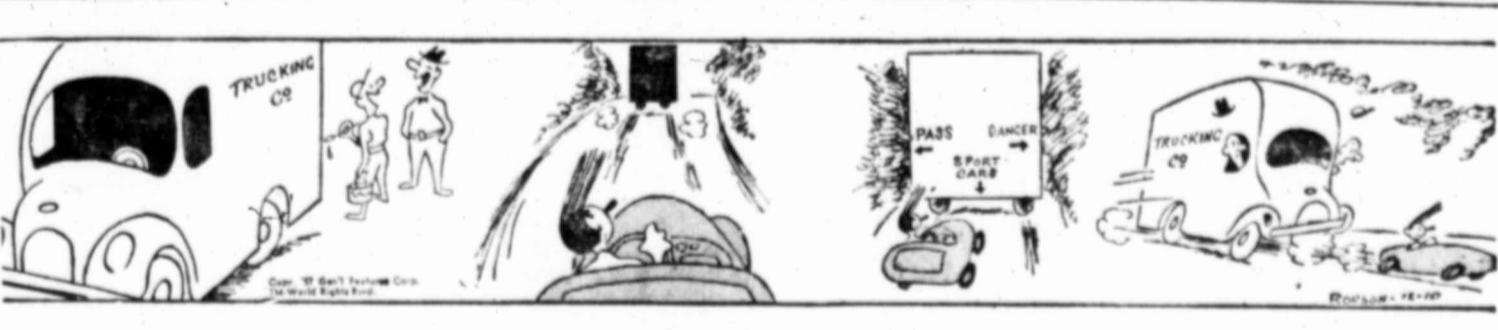
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle. Includes a grid and a list of clues. Clues include: 1. Swamp, 2. Street urchins, 3. Rolled tea, 4. Exist, 5. Award, 6. Played the first card, 7. Call, 8. Old soldiers, 9. Staff of office, 10. Female sheep, 11. Reestablished, 12. Poisonous snakes, 13. Alternative, 14. Relieve, 15. Kind of wheat, 16. Technique, 17. Concise, 18. Go to court, 19. Varieties, 20. Electric particles, 21. Myself, 22. Genealogy, 23. Brought together again, 24. Crippled, 25. Back of the neck, 26. Rode a horse, 27. Identical, 28. Jap. sash, 29. College in Kentucky, 30. Bashful, 31. Dance step, 32. Coasting vehicles, 33. Garden implement, 34. Flying mammal, 35. Seaweed, 36. Microbes, 37. Morning: abbr., 38. Opposite, 39. Fruit drink, 40. Moderated, 41. Killed, 42. Sorts, 43. Fowl, 44. Paid notices, 45. Ship's officer, 46. Harvest, 47. Covers with a layer, 48. Cook in an oven, 49. Mistake, 50. Weird, 51. Feather, 52. Riding horse, 53. Dried cassia leaves, 54. Lattice, 55. Measured the depth, 56. Fresh-water duck, 57. Little taste, 58. Drive away, 59. Instruct, 60. Unruly crowds, 61. "Grand Old Party": abbr., 62. Sleeveless garment, 63. Prior in time, 64. Look closely, 65. While.

Clyde Attorney First Nat'l Phone... CALL FOR AUTO INS... STR MA Insura... 107 E. 2nd... GO... to... Put... F... 500 Main

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l. Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

4-H Members To Enter Area Shows

Howard County 4-H Club boys and girls will compete in the stock shows at Odessa, Abilene, El Paso and Houston as a group and will participate as individuals in a number of other exhibitions in 1958, it was announced today by Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent.

CALL US NOW FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AFTER THE ACCIDENT IT'S TOO LATE

We Offer A Pay-By-The-Month Plan STRIPLING-MANCILL Insurance Agency

Princess, Jap Lover Found Dead

SHIMODA, Japan (AP)—The niece of the last Chinese Manchurian Emperor and her young Japanese lover were found dead today on a wooded hill, suicides for love.

Work Due On Water Planning

AUSTIN (AP)—The Board of Water Engineers said yesterday about \$200,000 worth of work will be done by private engineers to speed up Texas' water planning and development.

Farmers Voting On Quotas For 1958 Cotton Crop

Howard County cotton growers were voting today on whether the cotton quota with penalties for violation shall continue in this county in 1958.

Children Cause Fatal Train Wreck

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Children who put stones on the track to see what would happen were blamed today for a train wreck that killed 19 persons.

Jury Quizzed

DALLAS (AP)—Jury questioning resumed today in the trial of Simon Rodriguez, 17, accused of the rape slaying of a girl, 12, last New Year's Eve.

Big Spring Plumbing Co. 801 Lamesa Hwy. Plumbing-Heating & Repair Service

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROPERTY MOTELS HOUSES FOR SALE

There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy 'NEW HOME' Outside White Paint \$2.50 Per Gallon

STORE BUILDING FOR LEASE Want better location or larger building, 25x100 ft., 25x40 parking in rear of 309 Rannels.

SLAUGHTER REALTY COMPANY PRETTY 3-bedroom and den. Also investment with this choice location.

MARIE ROWLAND NEW BRICK HOME BEAUTIFUL brick 2 bedroom and den. Large front porch.

FARMERS VOTING ON QUOTAS FOR 1958 COTTON CROP

SLAUGHTER REALTY COMPANY NORTHBRIDGE, nice lots, \$75 down. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, den, extra large grounds.

TOT STALCUP AM 4-7366 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715

AVAILABLE NOW New 2-bedroom brick home. Extra large. Lots of built-ins.

CHILDREN CAUSE FATAL TRAIN WRECK

JURY QUIZZED DALLAS (AP)—Jury questioning resumed today in the trial of Simon Rodriguez, 17, accused of the rape slaying of a girl, 12, last New Year's Eve.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Where to buy—with the best in Service

NOVA DEAN RHOADS "The Home of Better Listings" Dial AM 3-2450

ALL TOO HIGH! 150x150 Foot on Gregg, \$22,500. Several Other Good Locations on Gregg.

A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

New Mirrors — Any Size Old Mirrors Re-stored FREE ESTIMATES

STORE BUILDING FOR LEASE Want better location or larger building, 25x100 ft., 25x40 parking in rear of 309 Rannels.

SLAUGHTER REALTY COMPANY PRETTY 3-bedroom and den. Also investment with this choice location.

MARIE ROWLAND NEW BRICK HOME BEAUTIFUL brick 2 bedroom and den. Large front porch.

FARMERS VOTING ON QUOTAS FOR 1958 COTTON CROP

SLAUGHTER REALTY COMPANY NORTHBRIDGE, nice lots, \$75 down. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, den, extra large grounds.

TOT STALCUP AM 4-7366 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715

AVAILABLE NOW New 2-bedroom brick home. Extra large. Lots of built-ins.

CHILDREN CAUSE FATAL TRAIN WRECK

JURY QUIZZED DALLAS (AP)—Jury questioning resumed today in the trial of Simon Rodriguez, 17, accused of the rape slaying of a girl, 12, last New Year's Eve.

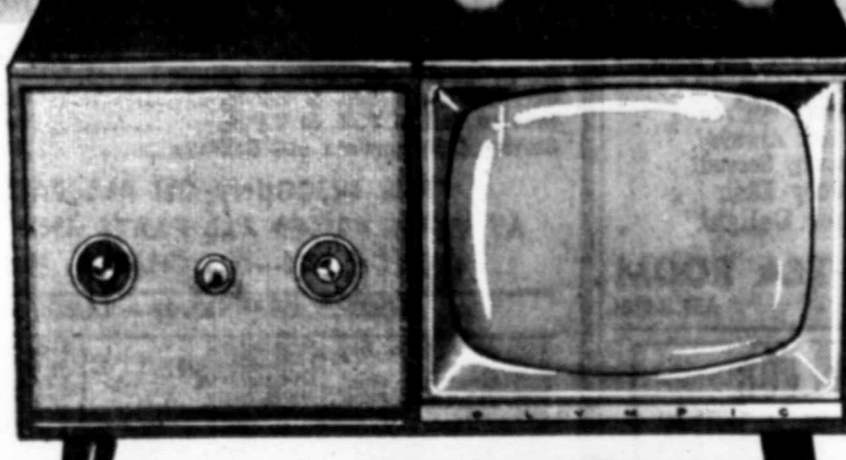
BUSINESS DIRECTORY Where to buy—with the best in Service

NOVA DEAN RHOADS "The Home of Better Listings" Dial AM 3-2450

ALL TOO HIGH! 150x150 Foot on Gregg, \$22,500. Several Other Good Locations on Gregg.

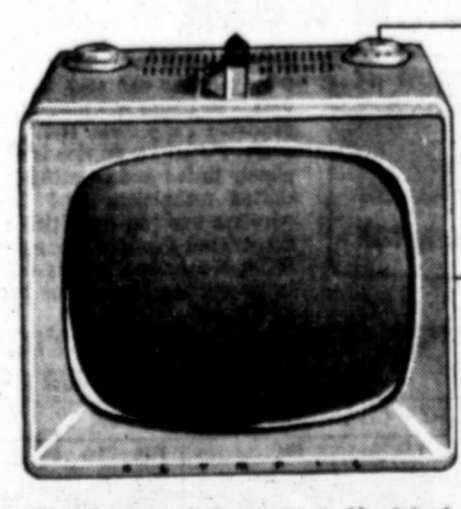
A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

Give an exciting New 3-way OLYMPIC combination for Christmas a gift the entire family will enjoy!



Not a close-out! Not a second! But a brand-new 1958 model for \$228.88

Olympic 3-way radio-phono-TV combo fresh from the factory to your home!



Famous All-new 1958 17" OLYMPIC PORTABLE TV SET Ideal for Bedroom, Den or Parlor! Light in weight! Compare at \$179.95

WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY... THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'ncaster it Gregg' and 'YOU ARE NOT ENOUGH'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Hunting Licenses' and 'New Mexico'.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"What's so bad about not passing?... a woman's place is in the home, anyway..."

\$480

Can You use it?

Man, when you're just got to have \$480 to meet some unexpected expense...

S.I.C. LOANS Southwestern Investment Co. 410 E. Third Dial AM 4-5241

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC washer-only three months old...

PIANOS L4 BALDWIN ACROSONIC spinet piano...

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS Ask About Rental Plan ADAIR MUSIC CO. 1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

ORGANS L7 ALL MODELS HAMMOND ORGANS Concert—Church—Home Spinet and Chord Organs

MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER 716 Hillside Drive AM 4-5732 SPORTING GOODS L4 BOAT SHOP, fiberglass kits...

THE MANHATTAN CAFE 206 West Third (Formerly Twin's Cafe) BREAKFAST MENU Ham, Bacon, Sausage and Eggs 60c Merchants Lunches...

RADIO-TV REPAIR Night Service All Work Guaranteed HOCKER TV SERVICE 705 Aylford AM 4-7095

MERCHANDISE L MISCELLANEOUS L11 REASONABLE and reasonable, get plastic type miniature Glaxo for asphalt tile floors...

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET PUT new life IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET!

TUESDAY TV LOG KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 3:00-Queen for a Day 3:30-Modern Romances...

FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE 1004 WEST 4TH LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS 20 Minute Installation

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night...

NEW 1958 ADMIRAL TV'S AND HI-FI PLAYERS NOW ON DISPLAY At Our New Home A-1 ELECTRONICS, Inc. 1011 Gregg Dial AM 4-5534

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 3:00-Command Performer 3:30-Puns-a-Poppin' 4:00-Doug Edwards...

PAY CASH AND SAVE A-1 ELECTRONICS, Inc. 1011 Gregg Dial AM 4-5534 Service Calls 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. \$3.50 Plus Parts...

KCBZ-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 3:00-Queen for a Day 3:15-Mattinee 3:30-Hospitality Time...

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night...

ELECTRON TUBES TV-RADIO SERVICE Service is our business! And the only way we can stay in business is to assure you prompt, dependable TV service...

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE 411 NOLAN AM 3-2892 KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night...

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS! Electrical Contractors 607 E. 2nd AM 4-5122

WOMAN'S COLUMN

SEWING J6 DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS, Bedspreads. Reasonable prices. Experienced. 413 Edwards. AM 3-2345.

FARMER'S COLUMN K IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIRL. A brand new 1958 CHEVROLET. The car that's almost too new to be true...

MERCHANDISE L BUILDING MATERIALS L1

SAVE \$\$\$\$ 216-lb. Composition Roofing \$7.45 4x8 1/2" CD Plywood 12c 2x4's \$5.25...

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber 1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

PAY CASH AND SAVE 1x8 Sheathing \$ 4.95 Dry Pine \$ 5.75...

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3 REGISTERED MALE Boxer pup, 18 months old. Ears trimmed, shes. \$35. AM 4-8120 or see at 1601 Lark.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 USED APPLIANCES 1-KENMORE Gas Range. Good condition \$49.50...

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Rannels Dial AM 4-6221

HASOCKS \$4.95 up Children's Folding Table and Chair Sets \$11.95

THOMPSON FURNITURE 1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

USED FURNITURE VALUES 3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$49.95 SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed \$99.95...

S&H GREEN STAMPS Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES 807 Johnson Dial AM 4-2621

91 FHA And G.I. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES One And Two Baths In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

\$12,000 To \$17,500 SALES OFFICE In Our New Location At Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.-Lumber 1609 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7598

Your Formal Get A New Look Here STAN-UM FINISHING Makes Them "Like New" W&K CLEANERS 1213 W. 3rd AM 4-2312

MERCHANDISE L HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 GOOD VARIETY USED GUNS 16 Ga. Automatic Browning—Some Remington and Winchester Pumps.

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post, 304 West Highway 80.

MAGNAVOX TV's Models 24 inch Console High-Fidelity Amplifier 4-speakers—Fines to TRICIE Sound, Table and Portable. NEW Marquette Automatic Laundry Train.

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE 306 Gregg AM 4-4122 APARTMENT SIZE Hardware range, \$25. Call AM 3-2726 or see Mrs. Periz at 1303 Wood.

VALU BUYS BENDIX Economat Automatic Washer. Excellent condition \$69.95. We have a good selection of Electric Ranges prices as low as \$89.95

Repossessed FRIGIDAIRE 12' refrigerator. Only 5 months old. Real Savings Here. Originally sold for \$429.95. Now Only \$329.95

Ranges and Refrigerators For Rent COOK Appliance Co. 400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

APPLIANCE SPECIALS 1-24 in. Blonde WESTINGHOUSE TV. Complete with 30 ft. Antenna. \$119.95

DELTA POWER TOOLS SKIL Hand & Power Tools BLACK & DECKER Drill Sets PROTO TOOLS BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch-

Electric Paint Sprayers BROWNING-WINCHESTER REMINGTON Shotguns & Rifles McGregor & Rawlins Golf Supplies

Shakespeare Rods & Reels Jon-e Hand Warmers Gun Racks & Cases

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

THE Gift-Spotter

GIFTS FOR HER Lady's Princess, "Beauty Care Action." 8 times more cutting space. Reg. \$17.50. \$10.89

GIFTS FOR HIM ROYAL DELUXE PORTABLE Lasting Gift - In Colors Visit Us At Our NEW LOCATION 101 Main St. AM 4-6621 THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN WE HAVE EVERYTHING A YOUNGSTER DREAMS OF FOR CHRISTMAS COME SEE! See Our Wonderful Electric Trains! Accurately Scaled Down Versions Of Cars And Engines That Give The "YOUNG RAILROADER" All The Excitement Of The Real Thing!

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY Christmas Cards Olivetti Typewriters and Adding Machines. REMINGTON PORTABLE Nothing Down-\$1.00 a Week CLICK'S PRESS 302 E. 9th AM 4-8894 (Plenty of Free Parking)

LAYAWAY NOW! Life-Like Spring Horses. From \$10.95 up. Wizard "Imperial" Vacuum Cleaner. Only \$69.95. Free Chest Included. Reverse Ware, Farber Ware and Weavener Cooking Equipment. Marx and Lionel Trains plus Accessories. Western Flyer Bikes, Trikes and Accessories. Phonographs and Radios. Only \$17.85

WESTERN AUTO 206 Main AM 4-6241 HOLIDAY IDEAS A Real Taste Treat Is In Store For You Every Time You Eat Here You'll Find Every Dish Prepared To Perfection And Always Courteously Served! "Every Dish A Sheer Delight" SMITH TEA ROOM 1301 Scurry AM 4-9134

GIFTS FOR THE HOME SWING KING Recliners CAVALIER Cedar Chests Platform Rockers Occasional Tables Floor & Table Lamps Dinettes Bedroom Suites Living Room Suites Bunk Beds Sectionals Carpeting Roll-Away Beds Occasional Chairs Card Table Sets LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265 WE SUGGEST FOR HIM A JOHNSON MOTOR 3 H.P. To 50 H.P. 11 Models To Choose From \$159.00 Up New Arvin Radios \$24.95 Up

JIM'S JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS DELTA POWER TOOLS SKIL Hand & Power Tools BLACK & DECKER Drill Sets PROTO TOOLS BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch-

Electric Paint Sprayers BROWNING-WINCHESTER REMINGTON Shotguns & Rifles McGregor & Rawlins Golf Supplies

Shakespeare Rods & Reels Jon-e Hand Warmers Gun Racks & Cases

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

GIFTS FOR HIM WE SUGGEST FOR HIM A JOHNSON MOTOR 3 H.P. To 50 H.P. 11 Models To Choose From \$159.00 Up New Arvin Radios \$24.95 Up

JIM'S JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS DELTA POWER TOOLS SKIL Hand & Power Tools BLACK & DECKER Drill Sets PROTO TOOLS BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch-

Electric Paint Sprayers BROWNING-WINCHESTER REMINGTON Shotguns & Rifles McGregor & Rawlins Golf Supplies

Shakespeare Rods & Reels Jon-e Hand Warmers Gun Racks & Cases

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN WE SUGGEST 22 RIFLES \$15.00 up PISTOLS (Large Assortment) \$20.00 up ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$20.95 up WRIST WATCHES from \$10.00 BINOCULARS as low as \$20.00 Large Assortment of Pocket Knives as Low as \$1.00

JIM'S Jewelry & Sporting Goods 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474 MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS FROM FIRESTONE Special Reductions on all '57 and most '58 Model Appliances From Now Until Christmas \$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

Specialties in Small Electric Appliances Men's Electric Workshops TOYS—Your Final Christmas Selections Will Cost You Less at Firestone. Large Discounts on Most Toys For Boys and Girls. SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS UNTIL CHRISTMAS FIRESTONE STORES 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

We Have An Excellent Selection of Hallmark Christmas Cards Plain or Imprinted One Day Service UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER From \$79.50 Up Complete Gift Department Your Selection Gift Wrapped Free Hester's Supply Co. 209 Rannels St. AM 3-2091

COMPLETE SYSTEMS Now AS LOW AS \$129.00 Components Consoles Table Models Portables Come In Today For A DEMONSTRATION You'll Never Forget HI-FIDELITY HOUSE 1004 11th Place - AM 4-4623 WESTERN JACKETS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Starting At \$7.99 CHRISTENSEN Boot Shop 602 W. 3rd AM 4-6401

GIFTS FOR HER Lady's Princess, "Beauty Care Action." 8 times more cutting space. Reg. \$17.50. \$10.89

GIFTS FOR HIM ROYAL DELUXE PORTABLE Lasting Gift - In Colors Visit Us At Our NEW LOCATION 101 Main St. AM 4-6621 THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN WE HAVE EVERYTHING A YOUNGSTER DREAMS OF FOR CHRISTMAS COME SEE! See Our Wonderful Electric Trains! Accurately Scaled Down Versions Of Cars And Engines That Give The "YOUNG RAILROADER" All The Excitement Of The Real Thing!

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY Christmas Cards Olivetti Typewriters and Adding Machines. REMINGTON PORTABLE Nothing Down-\$1.00 a Week CLICK'S PRESS 302 E. 9th AM 4-8894 (Plenty of Free Parking)

LAYAWAY NOW! Life-Like Spring Horses. From \$10.95 up. Wizard "Imperial" Vacuum Cleaner. Only \$69.95. Free Chest Included. Reverse Ware, Farber Ware and Weavener Cooking Equipment. Marx and Lionel Trains plus Accessories. Western Flyer Bikes, Trikes and Accessories. Phonographs and Radios. Only \$17.85

WESTERN AUTO 206 Main AM 4-6241 HOLIDAY IDEAS A Real Taste Treat Is In Store For You Every Time You Eat Here You'll Find Every Dish Prepared To Perfection And Always Courteously Served! "Every Dish A Sheer Delight" SMITH TEA ROOM 1301 Scurry AM 4-9134

GIFTS FOR THE HOME SWING KING Recliners CAVALIER Cedar Chests Platform Rockers Occasional Tables Floor & Table Lamps Dinettes Bedroom Suites Living Room Suites Bunk Beds Sectionals Carpeting Roll-Away Beds Occasional Chairs Card Table Sets LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265 WE SUGGEST FOR HIM A JOHNSON MOTOR 3 H.P. To 50 H.P. 11 Models To Choose From \$159.00 Up New Arvin Radios \$24.95 Up

JIM'S JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS DELTA POWER TOOLS SKIL Hand & Power Tools BLACK & DECKER Drill Sets PROTO TOOLS BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch-

Electric Paint Sprayers BROWNING-WINCHESTER REMINGTON Shotguns & Rifles McGregor & Rawlins Golf Supplies

Shakespeare Rods & Reels Jon-e Hand Warmers Gun Racks & Cases

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

GIFTS FOR HIM WE SUGGEST FOR HIM A JOHNSON MOTOR 3 H.P. To 50 H.P. 11 Models To Choose From \$159.00 Up New Arvin Radios \$24.95 Up

JIM'S JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS DELTA POWER TOOLS SKIL Hand & Power Tools BLACK & DECKER Drill Sets PROTO TOOLS BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch-

Electric Paint Sprayers BROWNING-WINCHESTER REMINGTON Shotguns & Rifles McGregor & Rawlins Golf Supplies

Shakespeare Rods & Reels Jon-e Hand Warmers Gun Racks & Cases

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN WE SUGGEST 22 RIFLES \$15.00 up PISTOLS (Large Assortment) \$20.00 up ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$20.95 up WRIST WATCHES from \$10.00 BINOCULARS as low as \$20.00 Large Assortment of Pocket Knives as Low as \$1.00

JIM'S Jewelry & Sporting Goods 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474 MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS FROM FIRESTONE Special Reductions on all '57 and most '58 Model Appliances From Now Until Christmas \$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

Specialties in Small Electric Appliances Men's Electric Workshops TOYS—Your Final Christmas Selections Will Cost You Less at Firestone. Large Discounts on Most Toys For Boys and Girls. SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS UNTIL CHRISTMAS FIRESTONE STORES 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

We Have An Excellent Selection of Hallmark Christmas Cards Plain or Imprinted One Day Service UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER From \$79.50 Up Complete Gift Department Your Selection Gift Wrapped Free Hester's Supply Co. 209 Rannels St. AM 3-2091

COMPLETE SYSTEMS Now AS LOW AS \$129.00 Components Consoles Table Models Portables Come In Today For A DEMONSTRATION You'll Never Forget HI-FIDELITY HOUSE 1004 11th Place - AM 4-4623 WESTERN JACKETS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Starting At \$7.99 CHRISTENSEN Boot Shop 602 W. 3rd AM 4-6401

GIFTS FOR HER Lady's Princess, "Beauty Care Action." 8 times more cutting space. Reg. \$17.50. \$10.89

GIFTS FOR HIM ROYAL DELUXE PORTABLE Lasting Gift - In Colors Visit Us At Our NEW LOCATION 101 Main St. AM 4-6621 THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN WE HAVE EVERYTHING A YOUNGSTER DREAMS OF FOR CHRISTMAS COME SEE! See Our Wonderful Electric Trains! Accurately Scaled Down Versions Of Cars And Engines That Give The "YOUNG RAILROADER" All The Excitement Of The Real Thing!

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY Christmas Cards Olivetti Typewriters and Adding Machines. REMINGTON PORTABLE Nothing Down-\$1.00 a Week CLICK'S PRESS 302 E. 9th AM 4-8894 (Plenty of Free Parking)

LAYAWAY NOW! Life-Like Spring Horses. From \$10.95 up. Wizard "Imperial" Vacuum Cleaner. Only \$69.95. Free Chest Included. Reverse Ware, Farber Ware and Weavener Cooking Equipment. Marx and Lionel Trains plus Accessories. Western Flyer Bikes, Trikes and Accessories. Phonographs and Radios. Only \$17.85

WESTERN AUTO 206 Main AM 4-6241 HOLIDAY IDEAS A Real Taste Treat Is In Store For You Every Time You Eat Here You'll Find Every Dish Prepared To Perfection And Always Courteously Served! "Every Dish A Sheer Delight" SMITH TEA ROOM 1301 Scurry AM 4-9134

GIFTS FOR THE HOME SWING KING Recliners CAVALIER Cedar Chests Platform Rockers Occasional Tables Floor & Table Lamps Dinettes Bedroom Suites Living Room Suites Bunk Beds Sectionals Carpeting Roll-Away Beds Occasional Chairs Card Table Sets LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265 WE SUGGEST FOR HIM A JOHNSON MOTOR 3 H.P. To 50 H.P. 11 Models To Choose From \$159.00 Up New Arvin Radios \$24.95 Up

JIM'S JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS DELTA POWER TOOLS SKIL Hand & Power Tools BLACK & DECKER Drill Sets PROTO TOOLS BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch-

Electric Paint Sprayers BROWNING-WINCHESTER REMINGTON Shotguns & Rifles McGregor & Rawlins Golf Supplies

Shakespeare Rods & Reels Jon-e Hand Warmers Gun Racks & Cases

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

GIFTS FOR HIM WE SUGGEST FOR HIM A JOHNSON MOTOR 3 H.P. To 50 H.P. 11 Models To Choose From \$159.00 Up New Arvin Radios \$24.95 Up

JIM'S JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS DELTA POWER TOOLS SKIL Hand & Power Tools BLACK & DECKER Drill Sets PROTO TOOLS BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch-

Electric Paint Sprayers BROWNING-WINCHESTER REMINGTON Shotguns & Rifles McGregor & Rawlins Golf Supplies

Shakespeare Rods & Reels Jon-e Hand Warmers Gun Racks & Cases

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN WE SUGGEST 22 RIFLES \$15.00 up PISTOLS (Large Assortment) \$20.00 up ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$20.95 up WRIST WATCHES from \$10.00 BINOCULARS as low as \$20.00 Large Assortment of Pocket Knives as Low as \$1.00

JIM'S Jewelry & Sporting Goods 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474 MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS FROM FIRESTONE Special Reductions on all '57 and most '58 Model Appliances From Now Until Christmas \$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

Specialties in Small Electric Appliances Men's Electric Workshops TOYS—Your Final Christmas Selections Will Cost You Less at Firestone. Large Discounts on Most Toys For Boys and Girls. SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS UNTIL CHRISTMAS FIRESTONE STORES 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

We Have An Excellent Selection of Hallmark Christmas Cards Plain or Imprinted One Day Service UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER From \$79.50 Up Complete Gift Department Your Selection Gift Wrapped Free Hester's Supply Co. 209 Rannels St. AM 3-2091

COMPLETE SYSTEMS Now AS LOW AS \$129.00 Components Consoles Table Models Portables Come In Today For A DEMONSTRATION You'll Never Forget HI-FIDELITY HOUSE 1004 11th Place - AM 4-4623 WESTERN JACKETS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Starting At \$7.99 CHRISTENSEN Boot Shop 602 W. 3rd AM 4-6401

GIFTS FOR HER Lady's Princess, "Beauty Care Action." 8 times more cutting space. Reg. \$17.50. \$10.89

GIFTS FOR HIM ROYAL DELUXE PORTABLE Lasting Gift - In Colors Visit Us At Our NEW LOCATION 101 Main St. AM 4-6621 THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN WE HAVE EVERYTHING A YOUNGSTER DREAMS OF FOR CHRISTMAS COME SEE! See Our Wonderful Electric Trains! Accurately Scaled Down Versions Of Cars And Engines That Give The "YOUNG RAILROADER" All The Excitement Of The Real Thing!

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY Christmas Cards Olivetti Typewriters and Adding Machines. REMINGTON PORTABLE Nothing Down-\$1.00 a Week CLICK'S PRESS 302 E. 9th AM 4-8894 (Plenty of Free Parking)

LAYAWAY NOW! Life-Like Spring Horses. From \$10.95 up. Wizard "Imperial" Vacuum Cleaner. Only \$69.95. Free Chest Included. Reverse Ware, Farber Ware and Weavener Cooking Equipment. Marx and Lionel Trains plus Accessories. Western Flyer Bikes, Trikes and Accessories. Phonographs and Radios. Only \$17.85

WESTERN AUTO 206 Main AM 4-6241 HOLIDAY IDEAS A Real Taste Treat Is In Store For You Every Time You Eat Here You'll Find Every Dish Prepared To Perfection And Always Courteously Served! "Every Dish A Sheer Delight" SMITH TEA ROOM 1301 Scurry AM 4-9134

GIFTS FOR THE HOME SWING KING Recliners CAVALIER Cedar Chests Platform Rockers Occasional Tables Floor & Table Lamps Dinettes Bedroom Suites Living Room Suites Bunk Beds Sectionals Carpeting Roll-Away Beds Occasional Chairs Card Table Sets LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265 WE SUGGEST FOR HIM A JOHNSON MOTOR 3 H.P. To 50 H.P. 11 Models To Choose From \$159.00 Up New Arvin Radios \$24.95 Up

JIM'S JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS DELTA POWER TOOLS SKIL Hand & Power Tools BLACK & DECKER Drill Sets PROTO TOOLS BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch-

Electric Paint Sprayers BROWNING-WINCHESTER REMINGTON Shotguns & Rifles McGregor & Rawlins Golf Supplies

Shakespeare Rods & Reels Jon-e Hand Warmers Gun Racks & Cases

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

GIFTS FOR HIM WE SUGGEST FOR HIM A JOHNSON MOTOR 3 H.P. To 50 H.P. 11 Models To Choose From \$159.00 Up New Arvin Radios \$24.95 Up

JIM'S JEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS DELTA POWER TOOLS SKIL Hand & Power Tools BLACK & DECKER Drill Sets PROTO TOOLS BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch-

Electric Paint Sprayers BROWNING-WINCHESTER REMINGTON Shotguns & Rifles McGregor & Rawlins Golf Supplies

Shakespeare Rods & Reels Jon-e Hand Warmers Gun Racks & Cases

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN WE SUGGEST 22 RIFLES \$15.00 up PISTOLS (Large Assortment) \$20.00 up ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$20.95 up WRIST WATCHES from \$10.00 BINOCULARS as low as \$20.00 Large Assortment of Pocket Knives as Low as \$1.00

JIM'S Jewelry & Sporting Goods 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474 MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS FROM FIRESTONE Special Reductions on all '57 and most '58 Model Appliances From Now Until Christmas \$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

Specialties in Small Electric Appliances Men's Electric Workshops TOYS—Your Final Christmas Selections Will Cost You Less at Firestone. Large Discounts on Most Toys For Boys and Girls. SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS UNTIL CHRISTMAS FIRESTONE STORES 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

We Have An Excellent Selection of Hallmark Christmas Cards Plain or Imprinted One Day Service UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER From \$79.50 Up Complete Gift Department Your Selection Gift Wrapped Free Hester's Supply Co. 209 Rannels St. AM 3-2091

COMPLETE SYSTEMS Now AS LOW AS \$129.00 Components Consoles Table Models Portables Come In Today For A DEMONSTRATION You'll Never Forget HI-FIDELITY HOUSE 1004 11th Place - AM 4-4623 WESTERN JACKETS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Starting At \$7.99 CHRISTENSEN Boot Shop 602 W. 3rd AM 4-6401

GIFTS FOR HER Lady's Princess, "Beauty Care Action." 8 times more cutting space. Reg. \$17.50. \$10.89

GIFTS FOR HIM ROYAL DELUXE PORTABLE Lasting Gift - In Colors Visit Us At Our NEW LOCATION 101 Main St. AM 4-6621 THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN WE HAVE EVERYTHING A YOUNGSTER DREAMS OF FOR CHRISTMAS COME SEE! See Our Wonderful Electric Trains! Accurately Scaled Down Versions Of Cars And Engines That Give The "YOUNG RAILROADER" All The Excitement Of The Real Thing!

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY Christmas Cards Olivetti Typewriters and Adding Machines. REMINGTON PORTABLE Nothing Down-\$1.00 a Week CLICK'S PRESS 302 E. 9th AM 4-8894 (Plenty of Free Parking)

LAYAWAY NOW! Life-Like Spring Horses. From \$10.95 up. Wizard "Imperial" Vacuum Cleaner. Only \$69.95. Free Chest Included. Reverse Ware, Farber Ware and Weavener Cooking Equipment. Marx and Lionel Trains plus Accessories. Western Flyer Bikes, Trikes and Accessories. Phonographs and Radios. Only \$17.85

WESTERN AUTO 206 Main AM 4-6241 HOLIDAY IDEAS A Real Taste Treat Is In Store For You Every Time You Eat Here You'll Find Every Dish Prepared To Perfection And Always Courteously Served! "Every Dish A Sheer Delight" SMITH TEA ROOM 1301 Scurry AM 4-9134

GIFTS FOR THE HOME SWING KING Recliners CAVALIER Cedar Chests Platform Rockers Occasional Tables Floor & Table Lamps Dinettes Bedroom Suites Living Room Suites Bunk Beds Sectionals Carpeting Roll-Away Beds Occasional Chairs Card Table Sets LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265 WE SUGGEST FOR HIM A JOHNSON MOTOR 3 H.P. To 50 H.P. 11 Models To Choose From \$159.



SANTA TO THE RESCUE

with CYCLE CREDIT at *Hemphill-Wells*

Cycle Credit allows convenient extended terms . . . you can pay as little as 1/4 of your balance each month and continue to use your account . . . a small charge is added to your unpaid balance for this service . . . your extra Christmas buying can be handled easily with these convenient terms . . . if you do not enjoy the convenience of a charge account at Hemphill-Wells, we invite you to fill out the application blank, and mail it, or bring it in person to our credit office.

() I wish to change my present charge account to Cycle Credit

() I wish to open a charge account with Hemphill-Wells

() 30-day charge account) check type you
() a 'Cycle Credit' account) prefer

Name

Address

City State

(Please fill out below if you do not already have a charge account with us.)

My present position is:

Name of firm:

My bank:

Other accounts:

Signature:

Ritz Today and Wed. Open 12:45
News and Cartoon
Adults Mat. 60c Eve. 70c
Children 20c



MYSTERY PARACHUTE AT MIDNIGHT OVER MADRID

Fateful cargo... and a plot to outwit the International Police!

ROBERT TAYLOR · DOROTHY MALONE
TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY

SAHARA Tonight and Wed. Open 6:30
News and 2 Color Cartoons
Adults 50c Children Free

SPACE NIGHTMARES INVADE THE EARTH IN GIGANTIC DOUBLE BILL!



Not Since King Kong Anything Like It On The Screen!

20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH

27 DAYS TILL THE END!

THE 27th DAY

Cow Pasture Now Big Industrial Site

ORANGE (AP)—Solid gold cow pasture? That's what they call the south 4,000 acres just outside Orange. As late as 1944 the scene was one of rural beauty—fat cows grazing on lush grass. Then men with fat bankrolls herded the cows off the land. With still bigger bankrolls, they turned the countryside into sites for a vast petrochemical complex. Petrochemistry is a fancy word for chemistry using oil and nat-

ural gas as the base of its final product. With these smelly, dirty, greasy raw materials, chemists can create a flimsy negligee or a road battering truck tire, and thousands of products in between. Du Pont was the first company to chase cows from the 4,000-acre strip two miles south of Orange. It took 1,000 acres away from the Brahmas and Herefords in 1944 and started building a 35 million dollar plant for producing materials processed elsewhere into nylon. At that time, the Du Pont Sabine River works has been expanded with a 100 million pounds a year polyethylene plant—the world's largest and still being enlarged, and a methanol producing works—also the world's largest—that turns out tanker loads of synthetic alcohol.

Latest addition is a butadiene works, costing 10 million dollars initially, built by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. This plant was dedicated this month. Firestone plans to increase the 40,000-ton-a-year capacity by 50 per cent. Many other companies have established huge chemical plants on the cow pasture.

Du Pont's total investment here is a trade secret but is valued for local tax purposes at \$83,800,000. Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. took 400 acres away from the cows in 1953 and began building a 5 million dollar plant that manufactures several products. This plant already has been expanded twice.

Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals Inc. carved 689 acres out of the cow pasture adjacent to Allied in 1954 but has not yet built a plant there. Spencer Chemical Co. took the 600 acres next to Goodrich-Gulf and built a 10 million dollar polyethylene plant. Now the capacity is being doubled.

Choose Records For Your Christmas Gift.

Records From \$1.98 To \$5.98.

Also Special Christmas Records And Tapes

At **The High Fidelity House**
1004 11th Pl. AM 4-4623

Fish Didn't Travel Very Far

LOWESTOFT, England (AP)—Two men who live in the same apartment building in Pakefield, five miles from Lowestoft, reported today they caught the same fish one month apart.

The fish, a two-pound whiting, was first caught in November by Colin Humphreys, an official of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. In the interest of research, he put it back in the North Sea with a numbered tag attached to a fin.

Over the weekend B.J.W. Hawker, Humphreys' neighbor, caught the fish while fishing from the same spot on the Lowestoft beach.



Tomorrow, One Day Only
Mr. Zable of the Joseph Zable Fur Co.
will be in our store.

If you are giving her a fur, come to the store that is known for quality, value, dependability and fashion. A collection of eleven different colors, fifteen different styles, in all sizes in every desirable fur category . . . you are assured of complete satisfaction with the purchase of a JOSEPH ZABLE fur. Remember Mr. Zable will be in our store Wednesday, December 11th, Only!

75.00 to 1300.00

Hemphill-Wells

Give a fashion gift for Christmas
MAGNIFICENT FUR STOLE



Historian Claims Balancing Of Power Rules Out Any War

LONDON (AP)—Prof. A. J. P. Taylor, British historian, says a balancing of power has all but ruled out the possibility of another world war.

"I'm glad the two sides in the cold war are balanced now," he says. "I prefer to see neither side have power dominance—it's too dangerous. Though I'd rather see American dominance than Russia, of course."

Taylor is an Oxford University professor, a prolific author of books and essays and a familiar figure in British homes as an outspoken television "brains trust."

"World war is now worse for both sides than any possible alternative," he observed.

"In the second World War, the

Gate-Crashers Make Off With Loot

BALTIMORE (AP)—Garry Sutherland, 16, thought his party was pretty much a success — until he looked around.

Then he found missing: 14 bottles of whisky, a \$50 ring, \$140 in cash and two pairs of gloves.

Sutherland had an explanation for police. He said "about 85 per cent" of the 100 guests were gate-crashers.

is an economic upheaval in America, a slump.

"I think the situation may be a race to see which of these systems cracks first, Russian tyranny or American capitalism."

HAMILTON
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
and
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

TODAY
BIG SPRING cold this afternoon partly cloudy today 45, low
VOL. 30
AF
Bri
But
Fail
Que
EDWARDS
Calif. (AP)—An
an estimated
measured su
m.p.h. better
world recor
But the fil
qualify as a
of a failure
ing equipme
The F101
across a 10.1
west at 39.1
Nonmilitar
Adrian E. D
averaged
m.p.h. on th
was reported
But an Air
ficer said at
records of t
was disqual
cause of 1
proof. One
up through
the camera
Thus, no o
nounced on
He explai
shooting up
point where
a pass thr
failed to sh
high overbe
leak.
"We'll ru
week, prob
said.
The offic
son, inform
of the 18th
added:
"All of the
sharp and
Maj. Dre
481st Figh
27th Figh
strom AFB
passes at
yesterday.
The Vood
jet built b
Corp., St.
describes
powerful a
fighter-b o
service.
The Briti
March 10, 1
flew a F1
plane 1.132.
Maj. Dre
win the Th
ting a ne
Cndr. R.
present ma
at China 1
1956.
Drew sai
thought he
ish mark, l
stayed with
tion.
Hours of
from his
had stayed
feet above
altitude a
course.
Asked if
do better.
"Yes, I c
The Air
to make th
and Natio
rules for s
4 M
In C
FORT S
mine explo
sionals said
cumulation
and slight
early today
The blast
Coal Co.'s
celisior Fie
Greenwood,
of here.
W. H. L
Melton, a l
miners we
the mouth
which Lew
deepest un
state".
IN F
C
TI
Your gil
CHEER F
sion of me
Here's w
plus each
have been
baskets fill
is kept in
in cases of
It is adri
H. V. Cro
with it for
and Bo Co
the city-c
case arises
to be pro
calls on t
has been
cases. Sal