

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday. High today 65; Low tonight 40; High tomorrow 65.

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Tastes Real Good Like Rattlesnake Should

Despite his grim expression, 1st Lt. Gerald McMillan, survival training instructor at Webb AFB, has convinced himself and some of his students, that fat juicy rattlesnake is pretty fair eating. Particularly, he points out, if it happens that it is the only food available. The lieutenant shows his students how to skin, prepare and serve rattlesnake. In this country, he finds little trouble locating the meat in live form.

SURVIVAL TRAINING

Rattlesnake Good Eating If You Are Hungry Enough

Survival training is a serious business with 1st Lt. Gerald T. McMillan, instructor at Webb AFB. The lieutenant took over the academic instructor's job in July of this year and makes every field trip with the student pilots he is teaching. Basically the course at Webb is a short introduction course designed to prepare the student for the extended version at Stead AFB, Nevada. About 30 per cent of every pilot graduation class go to Stead for the full treatment. Lt. McMillan has been through survival training at Stead and has just returned from a brush up course at the same base. He also had the Arctic survival at Ladd AFB in Fairbanks, Alaska. For the field trips in the lieutenant's survival training, a deso-

late section of a cattle ranch is arranged for and the students are dropped off by truck or H-21 chopper. They are to survive for a night and a day with only the things they would have on parachuting from a disabled aircraft and parts of a wrecked plane (burned).

ROUGHING IT

The men learn to make tents, sleeping bags and hammocks of the parachute and shroud lines. In the past survival training was limited to the back yard of the academics building where nice evenly sawed poles were used to erect the tents. Not the case in McMillan's class. Condemned parachutes are used and the tent must be erected using only the desert bushes. Food must be cooked on pieces of aluminum resembling the parts of a downed aircraft.

RECIPE FOR DISH

The men are taught where to find and how to safely kill the rattlesnake. A tape recording of the deadly rattle is played in the classroom before the field trip and 5-

Hysterical Indian Mob Welcomes Eisenhower

Crowds Number More Than Million

NEW DELHI (AP) — A joyously hysterical throng of more than one million — sometimes terrifyingly out of control — surged about President Eisenhower tonight as he rode for miles through this capital of India.

Proclaimed in a huge banner as "The Prince of Peace," the President was caught tight in an awesome crush of screaming, almost worshipful humanity.

It was the greatest welcome this capital ever has given a foreign visitor, eclipsing that accorded Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union four years ago.

Eisenhower had been welcomed tumultuously in both Pakistan and Afghanistan, but this was one for the history books. Waving and smiling on the snail-paced 11-mile trip from the airport, he seemed at times bewildered by the sheer massiveness of the welcome.

The trip into the city took two hours. Hundreds of police were unable to keep back the surging crowds that stopped the motorcade a number of times.

Some screamed out: "American Badshah! King!" Some tossed flowers. Most just shrieked their approval for a man from the other side of the world.

White House secretary James C. Hagerty, himself somewhat overwhelmed, said he had never seen anything like it. Nor had news-

men who have followed Eisenhower's public appearances since his 1952 election campaign.

Hagerty said it was evident the Indian people went out of their way to show their love for Eisenhower and obviously were making most earnest attempts to be sure that the President knew they loved him.

MOTORCADE HALTED

All the way into New Delhi—lit up and glittering like a fairyland for the occasion — people pushed and shouted when the great crowd halted the motorcade by force of numbers, many tried to thrust their hands into Eisenhower's car to shake hands with him.

Prime Minister Nehru at times seemed to be emotionally affected by the demonstration.

The long trip from the airport after an early morning takeoff from Pakistan and a stop in Afghanistan would have been an exhausting experience even for a man of many less than Eisenhower's 69 years. At times he looked tired and a bit ruffled. But the President's firm step and strong voice at the airport indicated he was still able to take the grueling trip in his stride.

"What did you think of that reception?" a reporter called to him as he later stepped from his car, ankle deep in flowers, at the home of Indian President Rajendra Prasad.

"You write it," Eisenhower shot back with a chuckle, apparently at a loss for any descriptive term.

In Parliament, just before Eisenhower's arrival, Nehru called him a "messenger of peace," and that was the way the masses of old and new Delhi accepted him.

No one will ever know exactly how many Indians stood in their dhedis and saris to cheer Eisenhower along an 11-mile route from airport to city. Police guessed the crowd at 1 1/2 million, but it could easily have been larger.

Many—even the poor illiterates who make up much of this nation's population — must have shared a widespread feeling that Eisenhower's presence at this time was a clear warning to Communist China against further action on the India frontier.

Altitude Record

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP)—A helicopter piloted by an Air Force captain today established an unofficial world altitude record for its class by climbing to 30,000 feet.



'Other Woman'

Auburn-haired Carole Tregoff, 22, accused with her doctor lover of killing his estranged wife is shown in court in Los Angeles where she is scheduled to go on trial along with Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 41. They are charged with the gunshot slaying of socially prominent Mrs. Barbara Finch, 33.

Long Illness Fatal To Early Day Oil Leader

Joseph Edwards, who directed refining and pipeline operations here for some 15 years, died at a hospital in Henrietta Tuesday night.

He had been ill for a long time and only recently had returned from Abilene where he had been hospitalized.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Henrietta. He will be buried beside the grave of Mrs. Edwards who died about 15 years ago.

Mr. Edwards came to Big Spring during the oil boom of the 1920's and after the Big Spring Refining Company, a 3,000-barrel unit, was established west of town, and its attendant 5,000-barrel pipeline to the Dora Roberts pool, was installed, by C. R. Groff and R. S. Peterson of Dallas in 1938, local interests took over. The name was changed to Howard County Refining Company and Edwards became the vice president and general manager of it as he was of the pipeline concern.

With his sons, he continued to operate until during World War II it was dismantled due to inability to acquire maintenance materials. When it closed, Mr. Edwards moved back to Henrietta.

Surviving are his son, Henry Edwards, San Angelo; and three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Virginia) Landgra, LaJolla, Calif.; Mrs. Jess (Martha) Maxwell, Wayne, Mich.; and Mrs. W. H. (Maude) Douglas, Henrietta.



CHRISTMAS NOT SO HAPPY HERE George Peeles and some of his canine pound "guests"

GRIM FUTURE AHEAD

By BILL BRYAN They sit there all day with nothing to do but look through the bars of their cages. They're in jail and they don't know why. They hear an approaching footstep and all look eagerly toward the door. The footsteps go on by. A few minutes later they hear more footsteps. Maybe this will be the time. They rise and crowd around the front of their cells with apparent friendliness and eager anticipation.

In most cases, they're disappointed again.

TOUGH PROPOSITION Life is a pretty tough proposition when you're an orphan. It gets worse when you lose your home.

It's a terrible thing when you're both an orphan and homeless — and a dog.

From 15 to 25 homeless dogs — and a few cats — go through the eager look and hope routine several times daily at the city pound at Second and Donley.

Very few of them ever see the friend they're waiting for. These involuntary guests of the city are in jail because nobody seems to want them. The dogcatchers have nothing against them. They're all — with the possible exception of a few grouchy characters — young and friendly and eager to please.

Their crime — rather the reason they're locked up — is that they don't belong. A pet has to belong to someone, not only for his own good but also for the good of all the people.

These canine boys and girls were picked up by the dogcatchers because they are strays. No city can allow packs of stray dogs to wander around at will. They get hungry, upset garbage cans, and make a general nuisance of themselves.

GRIM FUTURE Statistically, their chance of getting "redeemed" is about one in three. Charles Armstrong, 308 NE 2nd, looked up the records. He's a clerk in the city warehouse and garage where the strays are kept.

Six dogs have been redeemed so far this month. Eighty-one have been destroyed. There were 23 lucky ones last month — they got bailed out. More than 75 never made it.

The city generally keeps stray dogs for three days at the pound. They are holding them up to a week now because of the rabies which has been found prevalent in wild animals here.

It's a simple matter to redeem a pet. The prospective owner merely goes to the pound, picks the dog he wants, pays the fees, and takes him home.

The fees are \$3 for a rabies shot, \$1 for a city license, and from \$1 to \$3 for board and pound fees.

Armstrong said it costs about \$5.50 to redeem the average dog.

ALL APPEALING But none of them are really average. They're big, small, short and long. They are all breeds and colors. Some of them show definite traits of the well known breeds. Others just look like "the six best breeds on the block."

But all of them are heartwarmers. Chances for a happy holiday season for these unwanted waifs are rather slim unless several people decide to do something about it.

So, if you're still undecided on what kind of Christmas present to give the children, go down and take a look at the pooches in the pound.

They'll be extremely happy to see you — even if you decide against them.

Huge Manhunt For Escaped Cons

JVY BLUFF, N.C. (AP)—Hundreds of officers, using planes and bloodhounds, conducted a massive manhunt today for 19 heavily armed and dangerous convicts still at large from Tuesday's break from North Carolina's toughest prison here. One convict was recaptured.

Two helicopters from Ft. Bragg joined the hunt today, the FBI announced. Several private planes also are being used in efforts to spot any of the convicts still in this area.

European Storm Toll Reaches 99

LONDON (AP)—Winter gales in the North Sea overturned a Norwegian freighter today and little hope was held for any of her 20 crewmen. The storm, raging for the fifth day in the Atlantic and along the coasts of Europe, has taken a toll of 99, dead or missing.

Story Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) today described as inaccurate a story that he canceled an appearance at an interfaith meeting in 1950 in response to a Roman Catholic cardinal's order.

Children Hurt

WACO (AP)—A school bus and a gravel truck collided near Bruceville, 8 miles southwest of here, today, injuring six children and the truck driver.

Air Force Offered Title To Webb Land

In a move designed to help solidify Webb Air Force Base as a permanent military installation, the City Commission Tuesday evening authorized a resolution conveying title to the Air Force of land now occupied by the base under a lease agreement.

Mayor Lee Rogers introduced the matter and had unanimous agreement from the council in directing City Attorney John Burgess to institute proper documents.

Final action is due at the next commission meeting.

Mayor Rogers points out that the U. S. government is reluctant, in many cases, to appropriate money and erect expensive structures on land it does not own; that the continued growth of Webb might be facilitated if the Air Force has title to the land it is occupying; and that the community's economic interest is importantly served in helping make the base a permanent installation.

Land involved is something over 1,200 acres — a part of the old original Big Spring Municipal Airport — now being leased by the city to the Air Force for \$1 per year.

Actually, conveyance of title is something of a technicality, as the terms of the assignment the commission approved, call for reversion of the property to the city when it is no longer used as an Air Force installation.

When Webb was activated in 1950, it took over the old municipal airport; since then the Air Force has acquired considerable

Half Million Dollar City Paving Program Approved

A paving assessment program covering about 90 blocks and carrying a total cost of approximately a half million dollars was approved by the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday in its regular session at city hall.

The commissioners gave Louis Jean Thompson the green light for preparing final plans after consideration of his preliminary plans and specifications.

The city's share of the program likely will be about \$150,000 and property owners will be asked to pay the remaining \$40,000.

707 Acres Added To City's Area By Annexation Of Four Tracts

By V. GLENN COOTES Today, Big Spring is about one square mile larger than it was Tuesday.

The city commission read, for the fourth and final time, four annexation ordinances adding this area during the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The areas annexed include the Western Hills area, the Lockhart Addition, acreage in College Park Estates and the 20 acre tract on the southwest corner of the Marcy Dr.-Gregg St. intersection. The total area is 707 acres.

Steinheimer told the commission that the newly annexed areas would receive police protection as good as anywhere in the city starting today. Commissioner Paul Kasch asked if another police car would be necessary to offer this protection.

13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT HELP FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

Dr. Gregg St. intersection. The total area is 707 acres. Two other annexation ordinances, due final readings, were not read due to errors in original legal descriptions. These were the Airport-Settles area and the Cedar Ridge area. Last readings on them is scheduled later this month.

Second readings were given annexation ordinances for Webb Village and the tract on the southeast corner of the Marcy Dr.-Gregg St. intersection. Third reading was given the ordinance annexing Wasson Place No. 2 subdivision.

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, gave the commission copies of a proposed livestock ordinance which would allow certain kinds of livestock to be kept in the city limits, provided certain requirements of sanitation are met.

This proposal grew out of requests from residents in newly annexed areas to retain livestock. The commission is to study the proposed ordinance and take action at a later meeting.

Wayne Basden, attorney representing Miss Pearl Cole, asked that her property in the Cedar Ridge area annexation be excluded until after Jan. 1.

ONE TIME DOES IT

If you receive The Herald at your home in Big Spring, you are urged to take advantage of the annual Holiday Bargain Rate, which is in effect ONLY during the month of December. The year's rate is \$16.95. It means that you will not be bothered with weekly collections by your newsboy. One time does it for a year. Put this item on your "must-do" list for this month.



Saved His Life

A.I.C. James Calfee of Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, comforts 23-month old Gary Killingsworth after he sucked a large grape from the child's throat, saving the youngster's life. Calfee was visiting the child's parents at the time. He applied mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration to restore breathing.

WRITES EXPOSE

Young Reporter Poses As B-Girl

Editor's Note: Young newspaper reporters fresh out of college always seem to get a big assignment—but seldom get it. When Mary Burdelak, 22, joined the Gary Post-Tribune this fall, she found herself editing the paper's church page. But she soon got a new "beat." Her job was to pose as a B-girl in some of Gary's roughest bars, and find out how borderline prostitutes operate. To spare Mary embarrassment and possible danger, the Post-Tribune did not use her picture, and a picture of her was not available to illustrate this story.

By MARY BURDELAKE
Written for The Associated Press
GARY, Ind. (AP)—From church page editor to prostitute—even make-believe prostitute—is a big step.
Just a few months ago I was studying journalism in a nice, safe classroom at Marquette University. I dreamed of thrilling assignments—and I became a church editor.
Then . . .
"Go just so far but no farther," my city editor told me when he handed out the B-girl assignment. It helped a bit to know that a husky male reporter went along, not with me but close enough to help if things got rough.
I soon learned that practically

any young woman could get a B-girl's job in Gary at the drop of a beer bottle. All she needs is a tight sweater, wild hairdo and lots of make-up.
I accepted two offers in the very first bar I entered, the first from a male customer who wanted me to work in another tavern. Then the bartender approached me:
"Get customers to buy drinks for themselves and you," he explained. "The money is good. Your drinks would be tea instead of alcohol."
He neglected to mention the rear door leading to an upstairs room. That's where the B-girl takes the next inevitable step into prostitution.
Figuring I had learned enough for a first lesson, I stalled the bartender and made a quick exit.
Another contact saw I was nervous and tried to calm me with a "soft sell."
"Now, you don't have to worry in this place," he said soothingly. "There won't be any mickies, no body's going to paw you and you won't have trouble of any kind."
The "salesman" quickly outlined the deal—\$25 a week salary and a 50 per cent cut on every drink I hustled.
He called over a barmaid in a bulging sweater to back up his story.
"See, how much did you make last Saturday?" he asked.
"One hundred and four bucks," Sue replied enthusiastically. "You can make good money, as long as you don't sit around all day like some of 'em."
A little simple figuring showed that even deducting the \$25 salary and pricing cold tea at a dollar a shot it would take 158 drinks to make that kind of money in a single day. That's where the upstairs room came in.
My brief career as a make-believe prostitute ended abruptly when one drunk and rather insistent customer joined me in a tavern booth.
"Hey, I got a hundred dollars in my pocket, and I'll give you \$15," he muttered.
When I pretended not to hear him, he put his hand on my arm and smirked. "Okay, \$20 then."
Right then I decided I'd reached the "just so far but no farther" point mentioned by my city editor.
Now I'm back on the church desk, listing Sunday sermon topics once more, but I'd think twice before taking another B-girl assignment.
There must be a happy medium!

Four Damage Suits Filed

Suit for \$38,000 damages was filed in 118th District Court on Tuesday against Paul Linder. It was the fourth suit for damages growing out of motor car mishaps to be filed in the court during the day.
Linder, who faces charges of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle in Howard County Court, is sued for damages suffered by Tomas Willette, Webb airman, when the former's car and the latter's motor scooter collided at 10th and Scurry. The accident occurred on Oct. 5. Willette was hospitalized as result of the mishap.
Another damage action lodged in the court was brought by Anna Bell Jones against the Republic Supply Co. She seeks \$12,000 damages. The plaintiff relates in her petition that she was injured on Aug. 18 when the car in which she was riding as a passenger was involved in a collision with vehicle owned by the defendant corporation and driven by Sam Dennis.
Earlier in the day, Al G. Moore had filed suit against Marvin Simmons for \$27,000. Royce Womack filed a petition asking \$30,000 damages from J. C. Hudson et al, in another court action.

Can Your Friends Read? (And Are You Wealthy?) Then, Give High-Brow Books

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—How about a book package deal for Christmas? Here is a gift suggestion of five volumes, heavier than you can carry, handsomer than you can imagine, and worth more, in my opinion, than you pay for the lot—\$180.

They are: "The West Point Atlas of American Wars," compiled at West Point, edited by Col. Vincent J. Esposito; published by Praeger; two volumes, boxed, \$47.50.
"Emakimono: the Art of the Japanese Painted Hand-Scrolls," photos by Akihisa Hase, text by Dietrich Seckel; Pantheon; boxed, \$35.
"Drawings for a Living Architecture," Frank Lloyd Wright; Horizon; \$35.
"The Second World War," Winston S. Churchill and the editors of Life magazine, abridgement of Churchill's six volumes embellished by some Associated Press, Wide World and Life photos and reproductions of Life-commissioned paintings by Aaron Bohrod, Fletcher Martin, Tom Lea and others; Houghton Mifflin; two volumes, boxed, \$27.50.
"Etruscan Art," Raymond Bloch; New York Graphic Society; \$25.

FOR THE WELL-HEELED

These are for the gold-plated Christmas celebration. The poor scholar with threadbare collar and holes in his soles won't be giving or receiving them, though he can always go to the library. Other art books cost \$18, \$15, \$12 and on down—about William Blake, Marcel Duchamp, the city of Florence and a variety of topics.
But we often forget at Christmas the books that appeared before we began to make up our shopping lists. For a Yuletide choice you don't have to stick to books published in December. These glimmer volumes are specially for the seasonal trade, and they are most worth while, but there have been 11 months since the last Christmas, and every single week produced something that would earn gold-plated thanks for the donor and still not cost him his shirt.

HOME-GROWN NOVELS

At home we had good novels of our own, the best known perhaps



FOR THOSE WHO HAVE EVERYTHING

What the well-heeled man might give his literate friends

writer Ellis Dillon: "God's Frontier," by Jose Luis Martin Descaizo, from Spain; "The Kingdom Under the Sea," Henri Queffelec, from France; "The Bridge on the Drina," Ivo Andric, from Yugoslavia; and for nonfiction, "Borstal Boy," Brendan Behan, that irrepressible Irishman; "Anatomy of a Moral," Milovan Djilas, a second from Yugoslavia; and Elizabeth Marshall Thomas' touching picture of Africans, "The Harmless People."

BANK ROBBER A HARD WORKER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A tall robber wearing sports clothes wouldn't take no for an answer. Police said he ordered a teller at a Citizens National Bank branch to fill a bag with money Monday.
"I can't. It's not my money," she said.
He moved, revolver and sack in hand, to the next window.
"I can't. I'm just a clerk here," said a second teller.
He moved to a third window. Perhaps it was his look of impatience: At any rate, he got \$1,000 there. It wasn't enough.
Fifteen minutes later a man with the same description handed a note to Security-First National Bank teller: "Give me all the money."
She put \$1,500 into his bag. He moved to another window.
"Where's your gun?" demanded teller Bruce Penneck.
The bandit turned and stalked out.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Then everybody has been reading and talking about a carry over novel, "The Ugly American," by Lederer and Burdick; they even talked about it in Congress; and there has been a steady sale for "How I Turned \$1,000 Into a Million in Real Estate" and for both of Harry Golden's collections of Americana philosophizing, "Only in America" and "For 2 Cents Plain."
The book that stirred me most, that had the most bountiful surges of sentiment, came from Australia, "Spinster," by Sylvia Ashton-Warner, about a school teacher and her somewhat Freudian problems. This is a richly emotional novel; Christmas is a richly emotional time; they go together wonderfully.
Other imports merit listing: "The Bitter Glass," by the Irish

from Robert Penn Warren, James Michener, Saul Bellow, William Faulkner and John Hersey. Faulkner ended the Snopes story in "The Mansion"; Hersey wrote "War Lover"; Michener, "Hawaii"; Warren "The Cave"; and Bellow, "Henderson The Rain King."
You would also get credit for discernment if you gave one of the two Vladimir Nabokov novels, a new one and a reprint: Allen Drury's "Advise and Consent"; Garrett's "The Finished Main"; or works by Auchincloss, Cole, Kerouac or Shaw.
For nonfiction there were penetrating analyses of America deserving of notice even in a holiday season: "Image of America," by R. L. Bruckberger; "America the Vincible," Emmett J. Hughes; "The Status Seekers," Vanie Packard.

CIVIL WAR FLOOD

Books about the Civil War flooded faster than ever from presses expurgated of the upcoming centennial. There were countless anthologies, from the Saturday Review and Harper's magazine; collections of short stories, and of pieces about space exploration; a 2 d tome of poetry. My favorite was bound to be "The Fireside Book of Humorous Poetry," edited by William Cole and published by Simon & Schuster. Among its scores of contributors were W. H. Auden,

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Next Christmas?

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Angela Schiavo, 45, of Pittsburgh, was on a ladder cleaning a kitchen window Monday. She fell and broke her left leg.
Shortly before Christmas a year ago, Mrs. Schiavo was on the same ladder cleaning the same window. That time she fell and injured her right leg.

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Shops Offer Practically Unlimited Choice Of Handsome Male Gifts

The holiday mood runs all through the newest lines of men's sports and leisure wear this Christmas season.

No man can resist that mood when he unwraps his packages and finds it so dazzlingly expressed in a fun-inviting sports shirt, corduroy jacket and slacks set, lounging pajamas with complementing bathrobe, princely slippers or a host of other handsome things to wear.

The same lift will come from a new ski-wear outfit, hunting jacket, suburban coat—all perfect for him if he's winter-sports-minded. Or if he's headed South for a tropical midwinter vacation, he will be happier still with a cabana swim set, beach robe, sandals, cool slacks and sports shirts, sports socks and the like.

Men's fashion designers have gone all out to cater to the man who likes to offset his hardworking business hours with fun and relaxation.

Casual-wear, styles for action and for free-time—they all add up to improving the extra hours and days.

Among new-trend gift suggestions for the holiday-minded man are these:

Outerwear coats, extra long this season, with knitted or fur-trimmed shawl collars, in favored grays when made of wool, or natural shades in cotton and blends.

Button-front sports shirts, with regular spread collars or button-downs, in burnished tones of gold and olive, in solid colors or neatly patterned effects.

Sweaters — an overwhelming selection to choose from, including four- and six-button cardigans, bulky pull-overs, Scandinavian ski-wear styles, fine wool pull-overs in solid colors or a wide range of intricate patterns.

Indulge his leisure mood also with smart new slacks or a hand-

some belt. Warm sports jackets for the stay-at-home Northerner are also a must—in medium-weight wool or wool blended with man-made fibers.

A dresser flannel blazer with flannel slacks are just the thing for casual social times at a winter resort.

Warmly lined after-ski boots, water-repellent gloves or mittens, sports mufflers, ski and skating pants, wool sports socks and woolen scarves complete the wide range from which you can find just the gift with a lift he needs.

The trend to sunny area winter vacations continues to grow! Special items he'll need for his tropical sojourn will be walking shorts that come this season in pleated and Ivy models in a variety of lengths; sportswear ranging from wash-wear jackets to shirts in attractive lightweight styles; featherlight sweaters, cool slacks and colorful swim and beach sets.

Gift Books Perennially Welcomed

Look to books if you are having difficulty in deciding about a sure-to-please gift in a price range of from 25 cents to as high as you want to go.

Paper back books are the answer to less than a \$1 gift and to what to include in stockings. These range from Westerns through "how-to-do's" to classics.

Better than giving a book of fiction, which you can't be sure the recipient hasn't read, give them a book along the reference lines... a good dictionary, atlas, thesaurus, etc.

Of course, fiction is most enjoyable and makes a grand gift if you choose wisely. Select books that are "hot off the press" and you can be pretty sure that they won't have been read.

In the luxury class, a gift of a classic, bound in leather and stamped in gold, is possibly the grandest gift you can choose. Though even more expensive and naturally nicer are sets of this kind.

Another big-gift idea — membership in a book club and enough cash to carry it for a year.

The "bedside" books are good, too... these are usually collections of short stories by various authors and often include some poetry. They make lovely pick-up-and-read, at any time, books.

Within a person's particular field of interest there are usually dozens and dozens of books that would fit in and not duplicate what they may already own.

Pick books and you will have picked a really grand gift.

Stock Her Up With Smart New Hosiery Styles

If you are "stuck" for the right gift for your favorite gal, then the sharp answer is hosiery!

First of all, no woman — whether homemaker or career gal ever seems to have enough stockings! And if she's the type to usually choose what might be termed a service wear, then gift her with the glamour of lovely sheers in distinctive colors.

The clue to hue this season is in the browns — at the deep end

there are mahogany and coffee darks, rich cocoas and chocolates, muted earth tones and lighter saffrons, cinnamons, nutmeg and curry tones.

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Wise idea for making you a smart Mrs. Santa: start a Christmas notebook! Every time you see a good idea or think of one, for making the holiday brighter, and easier on you... put it in your notebook. Here too you can keep your list of cards and gifts sent and received.

Once you have used this handy book, you will always keep one and will probably suggest that your friends might want to do the same.



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Don't Forget 'Littlest Angels' At Christmas

If there's an infant or toddler on your gift list, we suggest you don't make up your mind about what to give until you have visited one of the Baby Departments or Shops.

Here's the "shy" infants and toddlers' fashions have moved up into the "designer class." Items for this age are right in style and you'll want to give something very "new."

For example, the popular-with-all-ages stretch tights are now in sizes for the very smallest young ladies. They serve the purpose of showing that this young lady knows someone who is in the know about fashion... and they keep her dainty legs warm as well!

The toddler can carry through with the look of the season by covering her tights with a short, pleated, plaid skirt.

Dresses trimmed with colors to match tights are being shown too and are as cute as can be.

Throughout the fashion scene for this age are up-to-the-minute styles.

Back to the wee ones: even the infant girl can be shown off in miniature plaids and good-for-fall bright red is on the rise. Dainty prints and bulky knits too are offered for this age group.

Mother is going to be especially delighted with the new easy closure features found in many styles; new grow features too.

On second thought, maybe you should make up your mind about what to give before you go to buy... there are so many wonderful wearable-gift items in the infant-toddler departments, you are going to have a difficult time selecting only a few.

Swindle Works Publicity Gimmick

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Secret Service office said Monday it has received 2,000 complaints, and they are still coming in, about the unusual name drawing swindle. They said letters were sent out from an office here, enclosing a free ticket to a drawing for television sets, part of an alleged publicity campaign.

After the drawing date, all the people received letters saying each had won and to please send 300 pesos (\$24) to pay for the shipping charges.

None of the sets was ever delivered.



Holiday Hit

A Christmas belle! This charming dress, designed to be a holiday hit! In Chromspun acetate, it will stay crisp and unwrinkled. A rose accents smart cummerbund.

Asked To Run

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chronicle said today liberal Democrats have asked Roy Hofheinz, former Houston mayor, to run for governor.



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A Devotional For Today

In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for sin and for uncleanness. (Zechariah 13:1.)
PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for Thy Son Christ, the fountain of the water of life which brings peace, redemption, and a transformed society. Help us to repent of our sins and call upon Him to cleanse us for the life that now is and prepare us for the life that is to come. In our blessed Redeemer's name. Amen.
 (From The 'Upper Room')

Kingfish Influence Fades

For the first time in Louisiana history since the middle 1930s no candidate bearing the label of the late "Kingfish" Huey Long won the gubernatorial race or went into the run-off in the First Democratic primary last Saturday.

Gov. Earl Long, barred by the State Constitution from seeking re-election without an interim, tried instead for lieutenant governor but flopped. Two other men will make the runoff instead.

Leader in the gubernatorial sweepstakes of 11 men, New Orleans' four-time mayor, the colorful deLesseps S. Morrison, emerged as leader and will go into the January runoff with Jimmie H. Davis, the song-writing, country-music exponent who had held the office back in the 1940s. (Huey Long's son, Russell, continues as U. S. senator, of course.)

The Morrison vs. Davis runoff has implications on the national Democratic presidential election, for this reason: Not in this century has Louisiana elected a Catholic as governor, and Morrison is a Catholic and Davis a Baptist, so it will be a contest between heavily Catholic coastal Louisiana and the Protestant small cities and rural areas of northern Louisiana.

The outcome might have some bearing on Catholic Sen. John Kennedy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. If Morrison emerges as the winner, the Kennedy candidacy might be given an encouraging boost, though other factors than the religious issue could of course determine the outcome.

In any case, the runoff will be watched with special interest throughout the country.

How Shopping Habits Do Change

Christmas shopping is off with a whoop and a boiler, and before the dust settles on Christmas Eve a few of the standing records may well be smashed.

The goods are plentiful, beautifully displayed and tempting beyond measure.

How Christmas has changed in this century!

In the old days it was largely a matter of hanging up your stockings to the mantel, smuggling down under the covers, and keeping one weather eye open to spy on Santa Claus while he filled them with peppermint stick candy, a napple and a norange, a batch of firecrackers and, for the older boys, a skyrocket or two and some Roman candles.

That was it. When times were good—say, when cotton was above six cents a

pound—a family might blow in as much as five or six dollars on Christmas surprises, but seldom more, for that was all they could afford.

Now the sky's the limit—or one's credit is the limit.

Children's toys were strictly for Christmas in those days, and the kids managed somehow to make them last for months and to wring the last mite of pleasure and enjoyment out of them.

Now toys and playthings are year-round things; every time a kid turns around somebody shoves a new one in his hands, and the custom has become so commonplace that children miss the surprise and pleasure of getting them for Christmas.

David Lawrence Sparring Means More Amendments

WASHINGTON—It ought to be called "collective sparring," instead of "collective bargaining." For there's a lot of bluffing going on behind the scenes in the controversy between the unions and the steel companies. The so-called cooling-off period provided by the 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act seems to have developed into a heatening-up process. On the surface, the situation looks like a stalemate, a deadlock, an impasse. Actually, it's a real battle, and the strategy of each side is designed to win the support of public opinion.

Preparations, for instance, are being made for holding in January the most unusual election in the history of labor-management relations. For the first time nearly 500,000 workers in a single industry will be polled to decide whether the final offer made by management is acceptable. The Taft-Hartley Act provides for such an election. It is conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. The question has to be stated in writing to the workers, and they vote by secret ballot. The results are tabulated separately for each company.

diately, thus saving the workers millions of dollars in wages that they now can never recover.

ANOTHER ISSUE THAT will be stressed during the campaign surrounding the election, is whether the union wants to risk another strike. It will be argued that failure to accept the company offer means resumption of the strike and that Congress then will come in with a law providing some form of compulsory arbitration, which may be unpalatable to both the workers and their leaders.

The companies, incidentally, would be much heartened by a substantial vote on the part of the union members to accept the offer, even though it didn't constitute a majority in any company's case. If any considerable number of workers liked the settlement proposed by management, it would be construed as a significant division in the ranks of labor itself.

But the larger questions involved are not going to be settled by the election. Actually, the labor-union leaders are waiting for the 15 days, beginning about Jan. 7, during which the voting will be carried on and results tabulated. Negotiations will presumably begin thereafter in earnest.

EVEN IF THE 80-DAY INJUNCTION expires without any agreement between management and the union, there is nothing in the law or in union precedent which forbids the labor-union leaders from continuing negotiations thereafter indefinitely, without a contract, letting the men stay on the job in the meantime.

SO LOTS OF THINGS CAN happen between now and the time when a strike might be precipitated. It seems certain, however, that management and the union will come to some kind of agreement either just at the end of the 80-day period or within a week or so thereafter. The main reason is that neither side wants governmental supervision or control of collective bargaining to such an extent as to compel settlements they may not like.

UNION LEADERS, OF course, have hitherto felt confident that, if a labor-management controversy got into governmental hands, they would benefit because they have had so much political influence derived from their huge campaign contributions. But public opinion now is very much aroused by the steel strike, and it is unlikely that a majority of members of Congress would dare to vote against a bill recommended by the President to take care of future emergencies such as the steel strike has provoked.

There is much criticism of the 80-day provision in the present law. And surely there must be a much better way to insure collective bargaining in good faith by both sides. The present system merely permits lengthy delays in the hope that somehow or other in the 80-day period the two sides will get together. But experience has proved that both generally wait until the end of the 80 days anyway before real negotiations are undertaken. Certainly amendments to present law will be seriously considered at the next session of Congress, no matter what the outcome of the current steel controversy.



James Marlow Where Are The Democrats Going?

WASHINGTON (AP)—This week in New York Adlai E. Stevenson went looking for a Democratic luncheon at the wrong hotel. He went out to a cab, explained his dilemma to the driver, and asked to be taken to the right one.

Then, Stevenson reported, the driver asked him: "Don't you Democrats know where the hell you're going?" The answer to this might be yes or no depending on where you sit or which Democrat you are.

Just a few days ago the Democratic Advisory Council, made up of Stevenson and some other top Democrats, put out a 10,000-word, 22-point program which the council says the country needs.

This was such a big bundle of ideas it would seem to shove the party knowers where it's going although, while some points were specific, others looked more like a collection of nice thoughts than a blueprint for action.

But this program was similar to one which the same council put out about this time last year, shortly after the Democrats won overwhelming control of Congress in the 1958 elections.

The leaders of the Democratic Congress, both Texans, are Lyndon Johnson in the Senate and Sam Rayburn in the House. Neither man wants any part of sitting in the council.

BUT THE COUNCIL in its 1958

manifesto said hopefully: "The Democratic victory in the congressional elections this autumn provides our party with great opportunities and responsibilities."

It went on to say it was enumerating the elements of a program it hoped would be adopted during the next two years. But the Democratic-run Congress did a pretty skimpy job of carrying out the program in 1959.

The council recommended big and broad changes in the social security program. Congress didn't make any.

The council recommended new steps in the civil rights field. Congress didn't tackle civil rights bills.

The 1958 document said government spending must be considered wisely but that "it is elementary that a growing nation needs larger public as well as larger private enterprises."

President Eisenhower, wanting to keep expenses down, constantly hit the Democrats on the head with the charge they were spendthrifts. But before the 1959 session on Congress ended Sen. Johnson was proudly saying that the White House consistently had asked for more spending than the Democratic Congress allowed.

So this raises once again a question asked many times before: Who is calling the shots for the Democratic party between

presidential elections — the Advisory Council or the Democratic leaders in Congress?

The answer, in view of the record, seems to be Johnson and Rayburn.

ALTHOUGH JOHNSON is being mentioned as a Democratic presidential possibility in 1960, and although all the other would-be Democratic candidates were in New York this week for the party's get-together, Johnson stayed away.

Johnson and Rayburn in 1959 seemed more under Eisenhower's thumb than under the influence of the party big-wigs on the council. They didn't satisfy all congressional Democrats in 1959, but there wasn't any big revolt against them, either.

So it might be concluded that the Democrats in Congress are just as conservative as the Eisenhower administration. To put it another way: the Democratic Council talks a far more liberal line than the Democratic-run Congress followed.

Even former President Truman's performance in New York this week caused puzzlement. Although he said the country needs a liberal Democratic president in 1960, he struck out headedly against what he called "phony liberals."

Since he didn't even remotely name these phonies, his performance was a little like punching rubber dummies. It gave rise to the thought he was trying to pave the way for nomination of a conservative Democrat in 1960.

Hal Boyle An Empire Without A Tip

NEW YORK (AP)—They can talk about their football heroes now.

Next spring they'll be talking about new baseball heroes. Football fellows will be forgotten.

But the fellow who had the firmest grip on the local situation in the old days was the soda jerk in the town's coolest hot spot. He had a following, as any hero does, and a technique, as any hero must.

He also had a language that set him apart. It was largely a language of grunts, wailed hangers, squinted eyes and "what'll you have?"

If he didn't like a fellow, he would put one less drop of ice cream in his malted milk.

He didn't serve breakfast, he didn't serve lunch, and he didn't serve dinner.

All he served was a miracle of ice cream, syrup and romance.

He had other duties, when the wire-backed chairs held no couple sucking mutual desperation through separate straws. He had to sell perfumes, tobacco, candy

and bile cures, and call the drug-gist on family concerns.

He had his own pleasures, too. He could dip into all the flavors of ice cream.

He wandered into the back part of the drugstore and knew all the wonderful long-ago smells near the nose and distant to the mind.

There was a behind-the-scenes pungency to a drugstore then which few of the antiseptic drugstores of today retain. The old drugstore had drawers to pull out, patent medicine to sell.

Soda jerkers in those days also had to bring up things from the basement. The underground area of a drugstore at that time differed only from the sales area above by an odor of moldy neglect and the carelessness in which the stock was piled.

When you go into a modern drugstore today the man who serves you at the fountain is a technician in a new field of performance. He rules an empire for a tip.

The old-fashioned soda squirt had an empire without a tip.

MR. BREGER



"That's what it says—'Self-Portrait'..."

Around The Rim Capable And Responsible Agency

Walter Fulcher was born in the rolling country along the San Saba and Lampasas, but he spent most of his life in the rugged Big Bend area. Always gifted with expression in simple, objective terms, he wrote down many of the things which impressed him. Among those was the abundant store of legends about that picturesque section.

Elton Miles, another Texan, learned in letters and fascinated by the mountains lying south of Alpine where he is a professor of English at Sul Ross College, took the Fulcher manuscripts and edited them into a collection of stories.

The result is something refreshingly different. The flavor of Fulcher's words is retained, but in a way that amounts to good, tightly-knit reporting. The stories are told as the title implies, "The Way I Heard It."

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a romanticized version of some legend, or an embellished account of the old stories with a happy ending tacked on for good measure, you won't find it in this book. If the legend seems chopped off, that's the way Fulcher chronicled it. As a consequence, this is a notable contribution to Texas folklore and to the understanding of an area that is alternately the most maligned and most over-romanticized territory in this region.

The book is published by the University of Texas Press, and that leads me to pay tribute to this agency.

Some of the best printing in the Southwest today—and a much wider area for that matter—is coming off the University's press. The design of the books are invariably sharp, the choice of materials in good taste. Any publishing firm would be proud to claim the work as its own.

BUT THE PHYSICAL ASPECTS of a book is not a criterion of its worth. The University Press has been making a singular contribution to culture and preservation of our heritage by encouraging their works.

The list is almost limitless. But in recent months the University Press has come out with a biography of James Stephen Hogg, so freely referred to as "the immortal Hogg" by Texas orators; a picture essay of "San Antonio," old and new; "A Cloud of Witnesses," Ramsey Yelvington's analytical drama of the Alamo; "Tornadoes Over Texas," an exhaustive study of the Waco and San Angelo disasters; "A History of the Texas Medical Association"; "This Infernal War," the Confederate letters of Sgt. Edwin Fay; "Will Clayton," the life story of a distinguished Texan as seen by his daughter; and a host of other histories, biographies and novels, etc.

Every great university and every great state needs a press with great capabilities and a matching sense of responsibility, and in the University of Texas we have this happy combination.

—JOE PICKLER

Inez Robb A Weighty Decision

The mailman rang twice the other day and life hasn't been the same since in Chez Robb. What the mailman left behind was a ballot, plainly addressed to "Mr. J. Addison Robb," that entitles my husband to vote in the annual sweepstakes by which the Best-Dressed Women of This or Any Other World (outer space, take note!) are selected.

At first, the Head of Clan Robb was prone to view the ballot with suspicion and feel that someone was pulling his leg. But no, the ballot turns out to be genuine: He is fully enfranchised to vote for the 12 nominees whom he regards as the most gladly ragged of 1959.

"I shall not shirk my duty," he said firmly when I asked him if he intended to vote. "I have always said that the citizen who does not exercise the right and privilege of the ballot is unworthy of the privilege of citizenship. This duty has been laid upon me and I cannot fail!"

"WELL, BULLY FOR YOU!" I cried. "But do you think you're qualified?"

"I bought that ball gown for you in Rome 10 years ago, didn't I?" he asked indignantly. "And that was when people thought all the Italians could make pasta?"

"Yes," I said humbly. "And it's still the prettiest dress I own."

Let's not have any more talk about my credentials!" he ordered. "Or one of these days you'll be buying your own nightgown!"

What would rejoice the heart of the New York Couture Group, which conducts this annual election, to see how conscientiously this first voter is doing his homework? I caught him sneaking a look at "Vogue" a day ago. And recently he asked me, casually, if it was still chic

for girls to arrange their coiffures with an electric fan.

"THE SACK IS OUT, isn't it?" he dropped into the dinner conversation last night.

"For everything except potatoes," I assured him.

"Well," he muttered to himself, "I think skirts should be as far from the floor as possible."

Over and above all else, his ballot has given the head of the clan a heady realization that he holds the power of life and dress over such candidates as Queen Elizabeth ("But what would she be without all those diamonds?" he asks), the Duchess of Windsor, Clare Boothe Luce, Mary Martin, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Marlene Dietrich, Queen Frederika of Greece, Audrey Hepburn and Pauline Trigere.

"You don't find people like that on the Republican ticket," he said thoughtfully.

"DO YOU THINK YOU'LL vote for Princess Margaret Rose or for Sybil Connolly?" I asked. "The last time we were out with Miss Connolly, I thought you drooled."

"In the first place, this is a secret ballot," he reminded me, "and in the second, I did not drool. I had a cold."

"What about Jinx Falkenberg and Anita Loos?" I asked, scanning the list of 150 best-dressed nominees.

"Give me that ballot," he ordered, "and, remember, it is against the law to electioneer within 100 yards of a polling place! And don't say I'm drooling. I still have a cold."

For a brief period after the ballot arrived, Add was contented by the absence of one name from the ballot, that of Marilyn Monroe. But he solved this rather quickly. "I guess she's still the best-dressed," he said.

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The Gallup Poll Majority Does Not Object To Catholic

PRINCETON, N.J. — The great majority of American voters today would have no objection to a Roman Catholic being elected President.

Behind this viewpoint is the general belief of many voters that questioning a man's qualifications for office on religious grounds would be a violation of an American tradition of religious freedom.

To an important minority, however, the fact that their party's candidate was a Catholic would be sufficient reason not to vote for him. With several of the leading candidate possibilities for 1960 being Roman Catholics, the size of this opposition could have important implications.

The objection to a Catholic springs primarily from the fear that a Catholic's allegiance to his church might take precedence over his allegiance to his country in the event of a controversy in which the Catholic Church takes an official stand.

The possibility of such an issue in next year's campaign was recently raised by the statement of the Catholic Bishops of the U. S. concerning the church's opposition to this country supplying birth-control information to other nations.

To determine the views of the American public on the question of voting for a Catholic, Gallup Poll reporters asked this question of a cross-section of voters:

"If your party nominated a generally well-qualified man for President and he happened to be a Catholic, would you vote for him?"

Here are the results:

| VOTE FOR CATHOLIC FOR PRESIDENT? | | Per cent |
|----------------------------------|-------|----------|
| Yes | | 61 |
| No | | 26 |
| Don't know | | 13 |

By regions of the country, the greatest opposition to a Catholic's candidacy is found in the South. In 1958 when Gov. Al Smith, a Roman Catholic, was the Democratic nominee, several Southern states "bolted" from the Democratic column.

Here is the vote on the issue today by regions of the country:

| VOTE FOR CATHOLIC FOR PRESIDENT? | | Per cent |
|----------------------------------|-------|----------|
| —East— | | |
| Yes | | 80 |
| No | | 13 |
| Don't know | | 7 |
| —Midwest— | | |
| Yes | | 70 |
| No | | 17 |
| Don't know | | 13 |
| —Far West— | | |
| Yes | | 68 |
| No | | 25 |
| Don't know | | 7 |
| —South— | | |
| Yes | | 56 |
| No | | 28 |
| Don't know | | 16 |

Gracie Settles It

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Hurricane Gracie settled an argument for county officials about whether to take down an ancient oak.

Some folks differed with county commissioners about it, saying the tree did not stand in the way of a paving program and they wanted to save the beautiful oak.

Gracie decided the question, snapping the huge tree near its roots. The oak was chopped up for stove wood.

It Adds

TULSA, Okla. — Attorney Travis Milsten, making conversation with two small boys in an automatic elevator, asked them where they were going. "Up to five," one replied, punching the No. 2 and 3 buttons.

Adopted Quickly

ST. LOUIS — Rosharon Merlin, 13, had little trouble finding homes for three stray kittens.

She took them to a department store and showed them to everyone who would listen to her adoption plea.

She disposed of the three kittens in two hours.

Caught Red-Handed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Police caught Navlin Anthony Mills, red-handed. He was interrupted at night in an elementary school painting a record player red. When they caught him outside, his hands had red paint on them.

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Stretching The Point

LANCASTER, Wis. — Sign on a large barn near here: "The Weittenhiller Farm. Uncle Sam, Operator."

Forum Units Continue Study; Plan Yule Fetes

Units of the Forum met in homes of members Tuesday for programs and to make plans for the season's festivities.

Christmas For Every Room Shown Gardeners

Christmas decorations provided the theme of the Tuesday morning meeting of the Rosebud Garden Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Travis Carleton.

Episcopalians Elect New Officers

Officers for the new year were elected Monday at a meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild.

4-H Clubbers Hold Christmas Party

Christmas was celebrated by 4-H Club members with a party for members and parents Monday evening in the recreation hall of the First Methodist Church.

Baptist Temple Circles Use Candles In Devotional Program

Baptist Temple circles met separately Tuesday morning for devotional programs and missions.

Paul Nootbaars Parents Of A Son

Mrs. Joe Connally was hostess for the Baptist Temple LLL Class Tuesday evening when 12 members met for games and a Christmas tree.

Yuletide Dinner Is Given By LVN's

A Christmas dinner was the entertainment for the members of Licensed Vocational Nurses who met at Cokers Tuesday evening.

Methodists Give Christmas Coffee

A Christmas coffee was the festivity of the women of the First Methodist Church when they met in the parsonage Tuesday morning.

Knott P-TA Display Shows Fire Causes

Displays on the cause and prevention of fire in the home will be sponsored by the Knott P-TA in the Knott gymnasium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

She related that each child should be treated as an individual. The treatment accorded them in childhood, she said, would be their conception of life as they grew older.

The responsibilities and privileges of the infant and preschool child were given by Mrs. Clifford Rowland, who said that often what starts out as a privilege for the child will, as he gets older, become a responsibility.

The resignation of Mrs. Bruce Wright as hospitality chairman was accepted. Mrs. Wright is moving to Lubbock.

Christmas caroling will highlight the evening of Dec. 15 for Forum members and their husbands.

Christmas tree was covered with artificial poinsettias to provide an attractive display.

Elegance was shown through the use of a gold picture frame. The background was of red velvet, and upon this was an arrangement of Christmas flowers, fruits and balls.

For the wood-paneled room in the house, a wreath can be cut of plywood. An assortment of nuts and pinecones can be wired upon the wreath-shaped backing to create a Christmas decoration in tones of brown.

Two guests, Mrs. Olga Goulding and Mrs. Chris Watson, and the members were served coffee from a table covered with a red cloth and centered with a gold arrangement. A copper coffee service was used.

A Christmas tree was furnished and decorated by this garden club for the state hospital.

L.L.L. Class Party In Connally Home

Mrs. Joe Connally was hostess for the Baptist Temple LLL Class Tuesday evening when 12 members met for games and a Christmas tree.

On a pink and white table, the hostess arranged a bubbling centerpiece and surrounded it with angels hair.

Mrs. Ed Edwards, teacher of the class, was presented with a gift by the group.

Paul Nootbaars Parents Of A Son

Mrs. and Mr. Paul Nootbaars, 3221 Auburn, are parents of a son, born at 9:30 Tuesday in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Given the name Keith, the baby weighed 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie, and Mrs. Kate Nootbaars of Chicago, Ill. Great-grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres of Big Spring and Mrs. O. P. Griffin of Abilene.

Appointed as a committee to arrange a gift basket for a family were Mrs. Louis Heffner and Mrs. T. B. Nix.

Plans were discussed for assisting both the state hospital party to be given on the evening of Dec. 22.

At the next meeting, slated for Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Matt Cross, 404 W. Seventh, members will bring an article to be auctioned. Proceeds will go into the LVN fund.

The women were reminded to bring gifts to the Royal Service program Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

FISHERS CIRCLE

Chairmen of the committees of the Fishers Circle gave reports when the group met in the home of Mrs. K. L. Click.

Mrs. Robert Hill read the missionary calendar, and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, community missions chairman, reminded the women of the basket to be given a needy family.

The program was presented by Mrs. Robert Heinze. Her subject was The Need of the Human Heart to Pray.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Draper, 1808 Benton. Members are to bring clothing and household goods for the Latin American family the group has adopted, and a gift-wrapped present for a boy and girl.

Mrs. Ben Erwin and Mrs. Don Farley were cohostesses for the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening in the Erwin home.

Members discussed plans for the Christmas party to be given at the school for special education on Dec. 18. The unit will have a Christmas dinner on Dec. 15 at the Sands Restaurant it was announced; they will gather later in the home of Mrs. Ennis Cochran for a gift exchange.

To the dinner members will bring food, clothing and toys to be assembled into a basket for a family.

Named to the hospitality committee were Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. John Hill.

Eight members were present for a program given by Mrs. H. D. Stewart on the topic, Unchanging Concepts in This Changing World; her discussion centered around a religious theme.

Christmas Party Has Special Guest

Women from the newly organized Settles Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. L. Hughey, 1218 Mulberry, for their Christmas party and program.

Special guest for the evening was Mrs. W. B. Younger, Big Spring Association WMS president. She spoke to the group on the Organization and Growth of the WMS.

The devotion was brought by Mrs. Bill Thomas, who used the text Luke 2:1-20 to relate the Christmas story. Mrs. J. T. Grantham led the group in prayer.

Fifteen women were present, including two new members, Mrs. Kenneth Osborn and Mrs. Rupert Hornbeck.

A white Christmas was planned for a needy family. This will consist of clothing and food.

Frosty Effect

A frosty effect is perfect for holiday drinks! Dip tumbler rims in unbeaten egg white and then in sugar. Allow the frosty rims to dry before adding the drink.

Tasty Lobster

If you want to glorify a package (1 1/2 ounces) of frozen lobster newburg, add 1/2 cup (packed down) of cooked lobster. Cut the lobster in good-sized pieces so it is both pretty and recognizable!

Sam Bennett spoke to the women on Yours for the Asking.

Christmas cards were sent by the group to the Rev. and Mrs. Ross B. Fryer in Indochina and other missionaries.

The women were reminded to bring gifts to the Royal Service program Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE

Three small candles surrounded a larger one to provide a center of interest for the devotion on prayer that was given by Mrs. Alvin Boren.

The scripture setting was Matt. 6, and a large Bible was opened at the Lord's Prayer.

Of the three candles, the large one stood for the prayer of praise. Small ones represented the family altar, intercessory prayer and the mid-week prayer service.

Missionaries were remembered when Christmas balls with their names and fields of service were taken from under a Christmas tree by circle members. As the names were read aloud, the balls were placed around the open Bible. Mrs. L. H. Sims then offered prayer for the names called.

A program on prayer and missions was presented by Mrs. Chester Boren, who spoke on Teach Us to Pray, Oh Lord; Mrs. Jim Leath, whose subject was Missionaries' Prayers; and Mrs. Alvin Boren who had the topic Yours For the Asking. Mrs. C. G. Lovell closed the session with a benediction.



Kitchen Cherub

Brighten up the kitchen by simply embroidering these cute 'cherub' designs onto a set of towels. (A lovely gift!) No. 212 has hot-iron transfer — 7 motifs; color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Elbow P-TA Has Program

The two first grades presented the program for the Elbow P-TA Tuesday evening at the school and won the room count.

Instructors are Mrs. D. Danford and Mary Pratt. The group voted to buy a set of World Book and a set of Childcraft for the school library.

Chesley McDonald of Sterling City addressed the association, telling members that children are over-privileged in this day, having too little discipline for their good.

Mrs. Jack McKinnon read the Christmas Story from the book of Luke. Announcement was made of a parliamentary procedure course to be given on Jan. 7. Members will meet at the school at 10 a.m., and Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick will be the leader.

BAUER P-TA

Holidays will be from Dec. 18 to Jan. 4. Mrs. B. M. Keese won the room prize.

Girl Scouts from Troop 413 brought the devotion at the Bauer P-TA meeting Tuesday. This was followed by a program given by

ALA Session Makes Plans

The reading of the American Legion Auxiliary prayer opened the meeting of that group Monday evening.

Business dealt with during the session included accepting the resignation of Mrs. Alfred Goodson, who is moving, and reading a letter of thanks from the VA Hospital.

The Christmas party, to be held Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. was discussed. Each woman is to bring a gift for a woman, while men will bring men's presents. Mothers are to bring gifts for their children.

A report of the gift shop being operated at the VA Hospital was given by Mrs. H. C. Bruton. Mrs. Bruton explained that the shop is operated by gifts that are donated. These are then given to the patients to send home to members of their family.

Post 355 Auxiliary donated \$75 for postage to send the Christmas gifts.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. John Littlejohn.

Methodists Give Christmas Coffee

A Christmas coffee was the festivity of the women of the First Methodist Church when they met in the parsonage Tuesday morning.

Greeting guests were Mrs. Jordan Grooms, Mrs. C. M. Frost, Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Green felt covered the refreshment table. The cloth, decorated with angels on the skirt, was centered with an arrangement of silver leaves and pink rosebuds around the head of a madonna. Serving were Mrs. George Neil, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. Horace Garrett.

Mrs. C. M. Frost gave a welcome address to the 65 women who attended; the scriptural story of the Nativity was read by Mrs. Ray Rosene. Interspersed in the reading were favorite Christmas carols sung by Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. Frank Matthews, accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Hulme.

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Formal Initiations Held By Two Rebekah Lodges

Initiation ceremonies by candlelight were held by both Rebekah Lodges at their meetings Tuesday evening. Plans were announced for the Christmas parties of each group.

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS

Mrs. H. C. Reynolds was initiated into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening, and following the activities a salad supper was served to 31.

Plans were discussed for the part the lodge will play in the Christmas party to be given at the state hospital on Dec. 22. The group also voted to send a gift to their little adopted girl in the Children's Home in Corsicana.

Members will have their annual yuletide party on Dec. 15, when

a gift exchange will be held and supplies for a basket will be brought. These are to be taken to friends of the lodge.

Hostesses for the session were Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mrs. J. R. Petty.

JOHN A. KEE

Stations were appointed with low golden bowls of red roses.

Always Test It

You need to test a baked product for doneness even though a recipe specifies a definite baking time. Ovens vary! To test a cake, insert a wire tester into the center; if no bits of uncooked batter stick to it—it comes out clean—your cake is done.

flanked by tall white tapers for the formal initiation of Mrs. G. W. Carter into the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at the lodge hall.

The group will gather on Dec. 15 for a Christmas program and a gift exchange. Each member is to bring a gift, the price not to exceed one dollar, it was announced.

Santa Claus in an arrangement centered the table from which refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin.

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Christmas Leave Set By U.S. Army

Starting Dec. 10 through Dec. 31, the U.S. Army will have in effect its Christmas Leave Policy, which enables enlistees to spend the holidays at home. This policy was begun two years ago according to Sgt. James D. Wilson, U.S. Army Recruiter.

The Christmas Leave Policy in no way restricts the selection of training. Men with prior service and those of non-prior service will continue to have a wide choice range of more than 100 different fields such as: Motor Repair, Engineering, Electronics, Finance Operation, Food Service, and Medical.

Loses By Vote

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Mrs. Wilbert Routley hurried to the bedside of her seriously ailing father Monday and didn't vote in the local election. Her husband lost his bid for a fourth year on the Council of Sandwich East by one vote.



Why 'Good-Time' Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2 — A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3 — A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!



Saudis Reassure Oil Firms Of Safety From Acquisitiveness

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco) has its share of headaches in dealing with the Saudi Arabian government. But the 1959 50-50 profit sharing agreement is holding firm.

When the agreement was signed, it offered the most generous terms any oil company had given an Arab government. The Saudi income ran up to 250 million dollars yearly. Aramco became America's biggest oil interest in the Middle East.

In the last nine years other companies have made agreements that look better, and time and again there have been rumors that the Saudis are going to break the agreement. However, the Saudis have never violated any part of the agreement. A spokesman for King Saud said recently the King has no intention of forcing changes in the agreement.

Danger signals for Aramco have been raised in the public statements of an Arab and an American. The Arab is Texas-educated Sheikh Abdullah Tariki, director of petroleum affairs in Saudi Arabia. The American is Georgia-born Frank Hendryx, legal adviser to the Saudi government.

Tariki basically is unhappy with Aramco because it is the child of four huge American parent companies — Esso, Socony, California and Texaco. Tariki must negotiate his problems with

Aramco, and yet he feels ultimate power lies with the parent companies in America.

For that reason, Tariki has pressed Aramco to become a full-fledged "integrated" company in its own right.

Tariki argues that Aramco should do its own marketing abroad and should refine the bulk of its crude inside Saudi Arabia before exporting it. The Saudi government thus would share in the profit of marketing, transporting and refining as well as production.

There is little chance of Aramco ever agreeing to this. The parent companies have invested an estimated three billion dollars in marketing facilities since 1948. They are not likely to encourage Aramco now to build a separate, competing system.

Hendryx has made some state-

ments which worry American oilmen. In Cairo this spring, Hendryx read to an Arab oil conference what has come to be known as the "Hendryx Doctrine." The doctrine stated that a government has the right to change oil concessions, by legislation instead of negotiation, if it is in the interest of its citizens' welfare to do so.

Hendryx has drawn up a new oil law for Saudi Arabia which would stipulate the terms of oil concessions. There were fears that Aramco might face a new law unilaterally increasing payments to the Saudi government.

The law has not been issued, but Saudi officials have already said that it will not apply to Aramco. King Saud has come through with renewed assurances that he will not use the Hendryx Doctrine to pry more money out of Aramco.

Firing Squads Out Of Work In Cuban Trials

HAVANA (AP) — There was no work for the firing squad today in Cuba following completion of the first two trials since Fidel Castro's revival of military justice for his enemies.

Military tribunals rejected prosecution demands of death for two Americans Tuesday and sentenced them to 30 years in prison. Another American was sentenced to 25 years. The tribunals also sentenced 16 Cubans to prison, and acquitted 19.

In Pinar del Rio, Frank Austen Young, 38, of Miami, Fla., got 30 years for allegedly leading an anti-Castro band in western Cuba.

Young, who has a wife and three children in Miami, said he would rather be shot than serve the full sentence. He added: "I don't think I am going to spend much time in prison because the Castro regime is going to last only about another 30 weeks."

Peter John Lambton, 24, British-born American of Nassau, got 25 years on charges of participating in the activities of Young's band. He told the court he was there only to take pictures.

In Havana, a Cuban-born American from Miami, Rafael del Pino, 33, was sentenced to 30 years on charges of flying anti-government Cubans out of the country. He is still stretcher-bound from injuries received when he landed his light plane on a highway last July and was ambushed by Castro forces. The death sentence also was asked for him.

The Pinar del Rio court spared the life of Fernando Pruna Bertot, 24, a Cuban who once attended Columbia University. He was given 30 years.

The tribunals weighed their decision for almost a week, a far cry from the 8 minutes taken last April to sentence to death Alan Robery Nye of Whiting, Ind. Nye was later deported.

There were no indications the Americans sentenced Tuesday would get the same release. But lawyers for all three planned to ask the supreme military tribunal for a review. The tribunal could increase the sentences or even give the death penalty.

Dr. Landes Again Heads Church Unit

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. James Landes, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was re-elected chairman today of the Texas Baptist Executive board.

The 191-member body of the Baptist General Convention of Texas approved a record \$1,836,602 operating budget for 1960.

Tuition Fees Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University's tuition fees will increase next September from \$1,100 to \$1,450 a year. The school attributed the rise to a need to increase faculty salaries.

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DEAR ABBY: I believe that God gives life and God is the only One who should take it. And no man should take the life of another even in the spirit of mercy suffering. I refer to mercy killing.

Then, don't you think it is equally wrong for man (a doctor) to interfere with God's plan by prolonging the life of a patient when it is evident that God is calling that person to his everlasting home? Science has gone too far. When the Lord calls us, we should go. Don't you agree, Miss Abby?

DEAR BELIEVER: If the Lord did not want man (through science) to prolong life He would not have endowed him with the divine knowledge to do so. Don't worry. We will all answer the call eventually.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is so unbelievable for a grown 28-year-old man you'll probably throw it in the waste basket thinking it is from some screwball. I hope you'll answer it because it is on the level.

I've been married 9 years to a girl I've known all my life. She is faithful, honest and loving and an excellent mother to our 3 children. But she is so jealous of me (without reason) that my life is miserable.

I sell for a living and have to go out some evenings. When I am away from her I have to telephone her every hour. She asks what number I am calling from and calls me back to be sure I am not lying. She checks up on everything I tell her. I have led a clean life and never lied to her, Abby. I keep hoping she will get

better, but she is getting worse. What should I do?

NOT TRUSTED
DEAR NOT: Get your wife to a doctor. It is not normal for a person to be chronically suspicious without reason. This could be a symptom of something very serious. Don't let it go.

DEAR ABBY: My husband used to eat his lunch at a certain tavern because it was handy to his job. While eating there one day he became provoked with the owner because he lets his dog have the run of the place.

The dog piddles (excuse me, but that's what he does) all over the floor and sleeps on the tables. My husband likes dogs, but not where he eats.

The tavern owner told my husband that his dog was cleaner than some of his customers. My husband hasn't been back there since. I now fix him a lunch bucket. I think the tavern keeper should be reported for keeping a dirty place. Can you tell me who to report him to?

MARGIE
DEAR MARGIE: All establishments licensed to serve food are inspected regularly or should be. Notify your local Board of Health department.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNDER AGE": If you can't talk to your own parents, talk to your girlfriend's parents. But unload this information on reliable adult ears as quickly as possible.

What's your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GALA DAY FOR KIDS

Santa's Visit Is Big Event Dec. 17

Santa Claus is coming to town. Of course, every boy and girl knows he'll be here on Christmas Eve. But this is a special visit.

Santa will be on the courthouse lawn Dec. 17, all day. This is his second annual visit. All pre-school and first, second, and third-graders will be sure to get a chance to talk with him.

Arrangements for the visit were announced today jointly by school, Webb, city, and Chamber of Commerce officials. They are working now to set up bus schedules for the all-day event.

Tentative plans call for school and Webb buses to bring the first, second, and third grade students to the courthouse area during the day. Schedules will be announced as soon as they are definite.

Pre-school children may be brought for their chat with Santa by their parents.

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Revised Treaty

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi will leave for Washington Jan. 16 to sign a revised security treaty between the United States and Japan, a government spokesman announced today.



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Art Prof Sees Gain In W. Texas Culture

The status of art in the U. S. and West Texas in particular, is improving despite a current anti-intellectual fad, local artists were told Tuesday evening.

The speaker was Dr. J. B. Smith, chairman of the Hardin-Simmons University art department in Abilene. He was the special guest for the annual dinner meeting of Las Artistas at the Desert Sands Restaurant.

Dr. Smith's thesis led into analyses: of anti-intellectualism, artistic criticisms; and trends of modern art.

"Egghed was once a good word," he related, "but it now has changed its meaning. It is a running down of those who may have something to say. It reflects an especially notable attitude among students, an attempt to pull the learned man down to their level."

WORSHIP OF BRAUN

Dr. Smith took a swipe at the national worship of brawn and violence, describing the popular heroes as people with little understanding or intelligence. He quoted a popular football hero's description of his own status, "It's a man's game... I like to smash somebody."

Phony sincerity, the death of art and intellectual endeavors, came in for some castigating.

"We admire the happy swindler," he noted. "If we put a Bible in the hand of a TV pitchman and turn the sound off, he would look as sincere as if he were preaching a sermon."

The effect of science on our culture made Dr. Smith unhappy. He

... saw this effect as a substituting of fact for feeling, emphasizing facts beyond their importance. "We need both, in their proper perspective," he declared, "facts as a basis for decision, feeling as a guide to decision."

INTERPRETING THE WORLD

That is where the artist comes in—the factual-minded artist simply records or duplicates what he sees, but the true artist uses his medium and subject to express his feelings. Like a poet, he interprets the facts of the world.

Dr. Smith laid a heavy brush on modern artists who over-emphasize sensation and demonstrations of technical achievements, at the expense of feeling and content.

"Such artists," he opined, "are missing the warmth of humanity."

The old masters put human warmth first in their paintings, technique was secondary.

Making art too private an affair, too obtuse, speaking their own elusive language, trying to create an elite cut off from humanity—these were traits in some modern artists that brought fire from Dr. Smith.

CULTURAL ISOLATION

Coming closer to home, he noted that in West Texas there is a sort of cultural isolation resulting from geographic reasons; but that in some ways West Texas culture also is insulated.

"People place too much importance on having their pictures hung at exhibitions," he pointed out, "and they're mad as hornets when they're rejected."

A picture should be good enough to hang to begin with, though public exhibition is not the prime point in true art, he said. It is merely an opinion or personal preference of one or two judges.

Dr. Smith made some positive notes regarding art:

"Aesthetics are needed to humanize science... people are putting pressure on the schools to emphasize aesthetics equally with science."

"We must recognize and respect differences among artistic people... we can all be different and all be right..."

"Our frontier today is in esthetics."

CLUB IDEA PRAISED

Dr. Smith praised the club idea, saying that group life generates ideas, and that all members of an art club can profit from the exchange of ideas.

And the nation is making headway against cultural isolation and anti-intellectualism. "Leading magazines wouldn't publish treatises on art, nor would people look at them, if this weren't true," he concluded.

—BOB SMITH

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

News from San Angelo is that their symphony is still improving. The orchestra received critical acclaim as well as audience acclaim in a recent concert.

Eric Sorantin, founder and conductor, apparently has not tried to push his group too far too fast, being satisfied with an ever-improving rate.

Abilene's symphony, in addition to its own program, sponsors appearances by other groups. They will host the Dallas Symphony Dec. 17, under the baton of Paul Kietzki, in a program of Handel, Walton and Sibelius.

The man who taught Shirley Temple, Lucille Ball and Carol Channing has penned a textbook for actors called, simply, "How to Act." (Harper, \$3.50)

The book is filled with stage wisdom. The reader may fear, as he begins the book, that Robert Graham Paris is giving instruction in the Method and other odd-ball schools of thought. But as soon as he gets into his subject, he begins giving proven and authoritative pointers.

Besides the textbookish content, Paris has incisive comments on the entertainment world, and on the need for new talent.

People at the Dallas Theatre Center are real ambitious — they hope the new center will become the U. S. what the Old Vic is to England, the Kabuki to Japan, or the Comedie Francaise to France.

They have that opportunity. Not only is the community behind the project, but the center has Paul Baker as director. He became well known as pioneer director of the Baylor drama department, now recognized as one of the nation's best.

Besides plays aimed at the general public, the center's activities will include a graduate school of drama, a professional resident company, a youth theatre, adult education evening program, stage arts laboratory, and a repertory theatre.

The million dollar building was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the few stage structures in the nation specifically designed as a theatre.

Grand opening for the center will be Dec. 27, featuring Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and the River," to run for three evenings.

Monahans Worker Killed in Mishap

MONAHANS (AP)—Marvin Hogan, 45, a construction worker, died when a bulldozer overturned here Tuesday.

Mishap Hurts 15

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A bus plunged down a 180-foot ravine Tuesday and 15 persons were injured.

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HARVEY TO SPEAK

Annual C. Of C. Banquet To Be At Goliad Junior High

The Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will be held Feb. 2 at the Goliad Junior High School gymnasium.

Announcement of the date and location was made during the Board of Directors meeting held yesterday at noon in the Hotel Settles.

Chamber president Clyde McMahon said this year's banquet would require more room than the 450-person capacity of the student union at the Junior College. The Goliad gym has room for 900 persons.

Members said they hesitated to change locations for the banquet because of the royal treatment they had received last year at the junior college. They agreed, however, that the crowd expected for this year's banquet would be too much for the student union.

Need for the larger space became apparent when it was learned that Paul Harvey would be available as speaker for this year's meeting. Preliminary discussions with school superintendent Floyd

Parsons disclosed that the Goliad gym could handle the crowd and was available.

In other business the board heard a report of the condition of the Christmas decorations by Bill

Quimby, a report on the Howard County juvenile board by president McMahon, the annexation of Webb Village by Jack Wallace, and on the conference on education project by Floyd Parsons.



NOTHING NEW FOR THIS AIRMAN
Big Spring man Airman of Month at his base

MEN IN SERVICE

Airman Gross Repeats As Airman Of Month At Base

Airman First Class Donald R. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, of Big Spring, Texas, was named Airman of the Month for November at Indian Springs, AFB, Nevada, (the second time this honor has been won by this airman), he received letters of commendation, an 8 by 10 picture, an inscribed plaque, a three-day pass upon request, exemption from squadron details and formations for the month of December 1959, and a \$25.00 check. This award will be placed in his personnel records to accompany him through his service career.

Airman Gross has been in the Air Force since 1951, and has been stationed at such bases as: Shepherd AFB, Texas; Lackland AFB, Texas; Lowery AFB, Colorado; Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; Wheelus AFB, Tripoli, Libya; Holoman AFB, New Mexico; Kirtland AFB, New Mexico; and arrived at Indian Springs AFB in August 1956. His decorations include: Good conduct with 2 Loops, Longevity and National Defense.

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Abilene Man Dies In Drive Battle

HOUSTON (AP)—A 25-year-old man died Tuesday night in a gun-battle at a crowded drive-in.

Dead was Richard Charles Blair of Abilene.

He was shot once by another man at the Buccaneer Drive-in. Witnesses said a man ran up to Blair's car and without a word fired a pistol at him. Blair staggered from his car and fired a snub-nose .38 caliber revolver twice as the man fled.

Mrs. Blair, with her husband when he was shot, said the man who fired at her husband was a relative. She said family trouble was the cause of the fight.

A. I. C. William T. Green, U. S. Air Force, son of Mrs. Gladys J. Bailey of O.K. Trailer Courts, and husband of the former Miss Donna J. Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holman of Walnut Grove, Mo., reported to duty this week at Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe (AFOUSE) in Naples, Italy.

CRMWD Sets New Budget At Meeting

The proposed budget of the Colorado River Municipal Water District has been approved in the amount of \$1,972,621.

Directors advanced the budget more than a month ago and when there was no objection for bondholders, the outlay was approved automatically.

Of the total \$1,913,421 is anticipated from prime (water) revenues and \$59,200 from recreational resources.

Bulk of the budget is wrapped up in electric power and payroll costs. Power costs are estimated at \$307,814 and total wages and salaries at \$203,110, or \$511,924 together out of a total \$72,360 operating budget.

Broken down another way, expenditures are budgeted as follows: Source of supply expense \$103,616, pumping expense \$448,014, administrative and general \$105,380, recreational operations \$46,050, capital expenditures \$19,300.

It is estimated that \$1,473,121 will come from the member cities (Odessa \$934,372, Big Spring \$418,689, and Snyder \$120,060), \$435,300 from oil companies for repressuring, \$5,000 from rural users and \$59,200 from lake recreation \$21,000 lease rentals, \$31,000 recreational permits, \$7,200 concession income.

The \$1,250,261 difference between the operating expenses and anticipated income will be distributed as follows: \$94,713 interest and \$390,000 principal. This leaves \$455,548 to be transferred to indented funds, of which \$151,849 will go to improvement and extension and \$303,698 to retirement of the bonds maturing as a "balloon" on the end of the issues.

W. Texas Women Hold HD Posts

DALLAS (AP)—Miss Clara Pratt of Lubbock was elected president at the annual meeting of the County Home Demonstration Agents Assn. of Texas Tuesday.

Other new officers are Miss Mayme Colson of San Angelo, vice president; Miss Etie Musil of Seymour, secretary, and Miss Mildred Cox of Plainview, treasurer.

More Jobless Than 9 Years Ago

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Employment Commission says there are more persons unemployed in Texas now than nine years ago.

The annual fiscal report shows 152,900 unemployed in August of this year compared to 106,700 in August 1950. The ratio of unemployment to employment has increased from 3.8 per cent in 1950 to 4.2 per cent currently. The total labor force now stands

at 3,627,200 compared to 2,981,000 in 1950. Farm employment has decreased from 505,900 to 470,700 in the nine years while nonfarm employment increased from 2,368,000 to 2,985,100.

Self-Inflicted

EDINBURG (AP)—An investigation showed that R. L. Doggett, 46, of Cyril, Okla., died Sunday of self-inflicted knife wounds, Hidalgo County Deputy Sheriff Tom Wingert said Tuesday.

Consultant Post
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred M. Lange of Dallas has been named consultant to the Finance Committee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth March 27 to April 2.

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FILED IN 15TH DISTRICT COURT
A. G. Moore et al versus Marvin Simpson, suit for damages.
Royce Womack versus J. C. Henderson et al, suit for damages.
John Hardback versus Margaret Hardback, suit for divorce.
Anna Bell Jones versus Republic Supply Co., suit for damages.
ORDERS OF 15TH DISTRICT COURT
W. D. Rowland versus Delbert Davidson, order of dismissal.
Hiram Reid et ux versus Jack Mitchell, order of dismissal with prejudice.
John E. Foss versus Royal Indemnity Co., judgment for plaintiff.
City of Big Spring versus Thomas W. Blewett Jr., order of dismissal.
Hiram B. Taylor et al versus Vestel E. Brown, et al, order permitting action by defendant to withdraw from case.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Loy D. Carroll, et ux to Big Spring Building & Lumber Co., Lot 9, Block 4, Baytown Addn.
Lionie L. Morris et ux to C. L. Morris et ux, Lot 15, Block 1, Aven Village, Varnell Johnson et ux to Ray L. Chapman, et ux, Lot 6, Block 37, Cole-Stratton Addn.
Dewey Hanks et ux J. B. Jackson et ux west half of Section 23, Block 22, township 1 north.
W. A. McCarter et ux to D. J. Jenkins et ux, Lot 7, Block 20, Cole-Stratton Addn.
D. O. Neal et ux to I. N. McNew et ux, Lot 16, Block 22, Government Heights.
Charles Pultam Park et ux to L. B. Lane, Lot 15, Block 4, Settles Heights.
Roy L. Pannone et ux to Jess Wheeler et ux, Lot 12, Block 2, LaLoma Addn.
C. W. Thompson et ux to James A. Wright, et ux, Lot 4, Block 23, Monticello Addn.
Mary Haddock Rogers to Helen Haddock Shelby, east 33.14 acres of north 1/2 acre of Section 29, Block 22, township north.
George E. Kunkle et ux to M. R. Wood et ux, Lot 3, Block 23, Cole-Stratton Addn.
E. W. Nail Jr., et ux to E. C. Smith et ux, south half of Section 23, Block 22, township 1 north.
Harold Dean Baskery et ux to Wayne Wyatt Parson et ux, Lot 9, Block 1, Government Heights.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Thomas E. Morris WAFB, Oldsmobile.
Boris Nix, Gas House, Plymouth.
C. R. Craven, Big Spring, Imperial.
O. F. Hamilton, Con. Co., Big Spring, Ford truck.
Jack C. Mundell, Sterling City, Ford truck.
B. F. McGettes Jr., Coahoma, Ford truck.
Shell Oil Co., Midland, two Ford trucks.
Humble Oil Co., Midland, Ford.
W. L. Bednar, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.
J. E. Shelley, Midland, Chevrolet.
W. L. Robinson, Garden City, Chevrolet.
James C. Foster, Vincent, Rambler.
Louis B. Conrad, Big Spring, Ford truck.
Jerry P. Murphy, 700 E. 12th, Chevrolet truck.

Army Recruiter In New Quarters

Sgt. James D. Wilson, U. S. Army Recruiter, will be in Big Spring every Tuesday and Friday to interview applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Army. Sgt. Wilson can be reached at the new location of the Army Recruiting Station in Big Spring, at 207 1/2 4th St. The phone is AM 4-8940.

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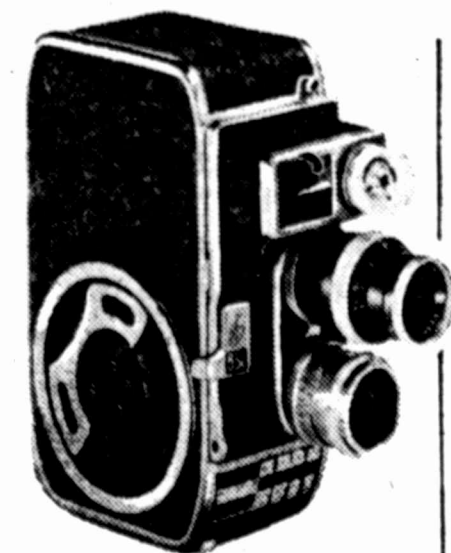
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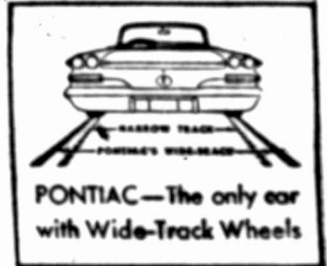
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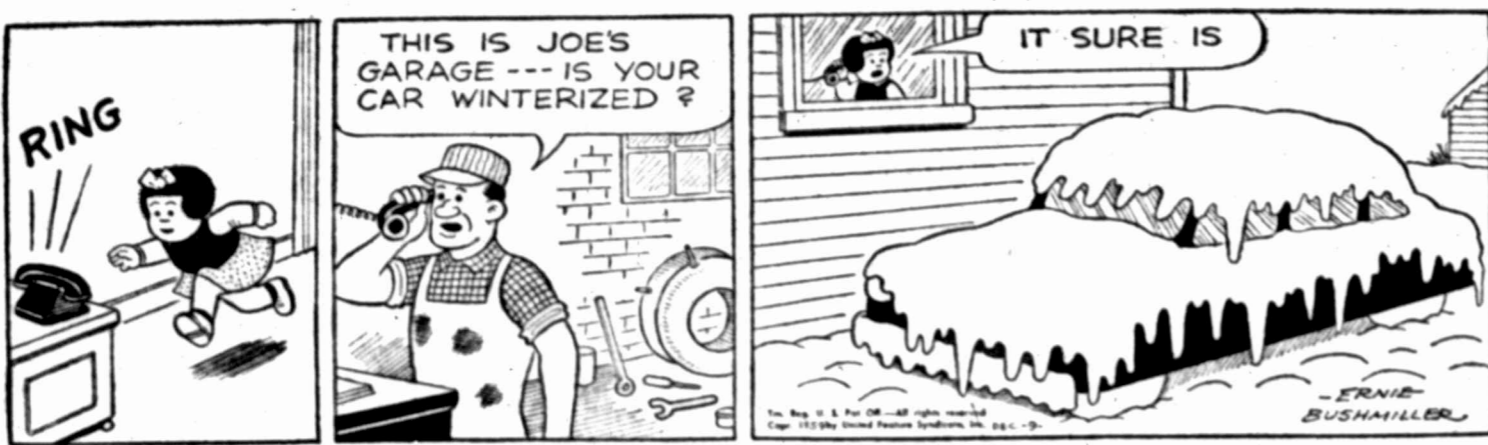
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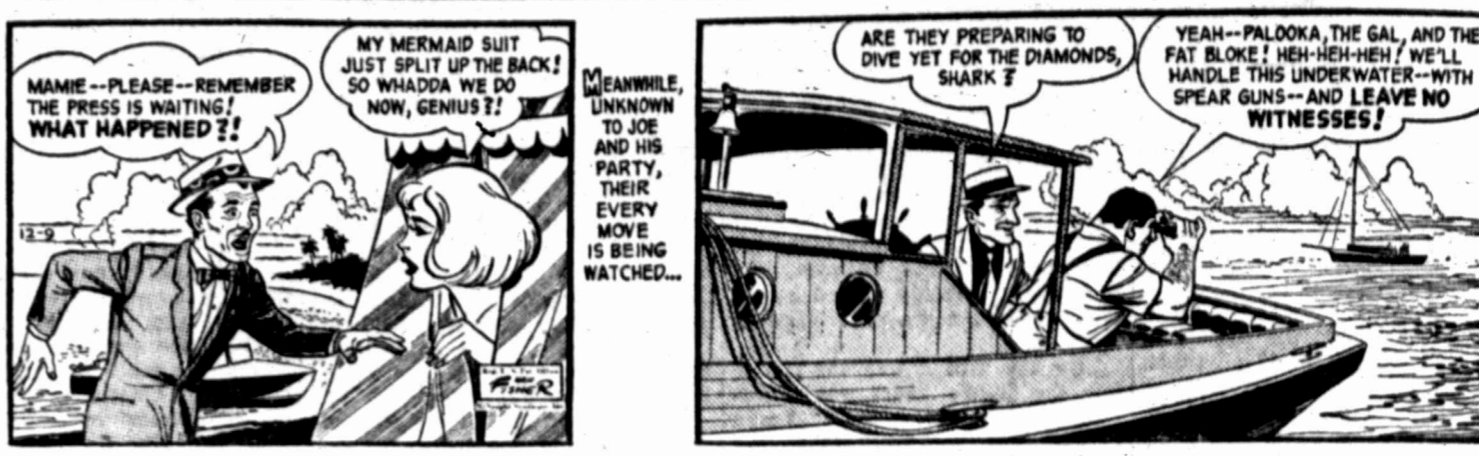
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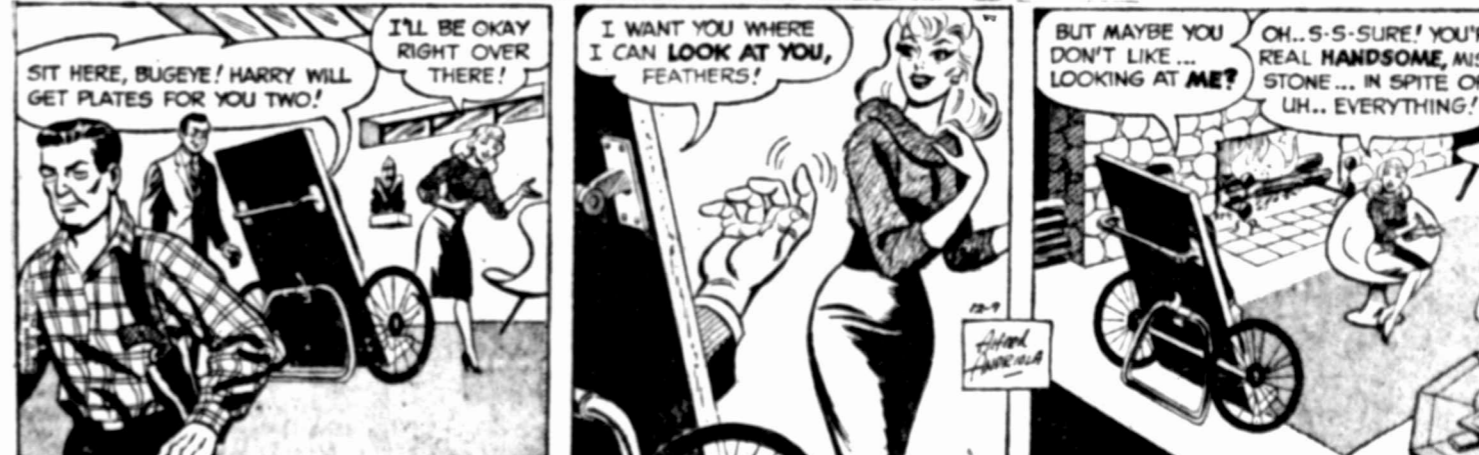


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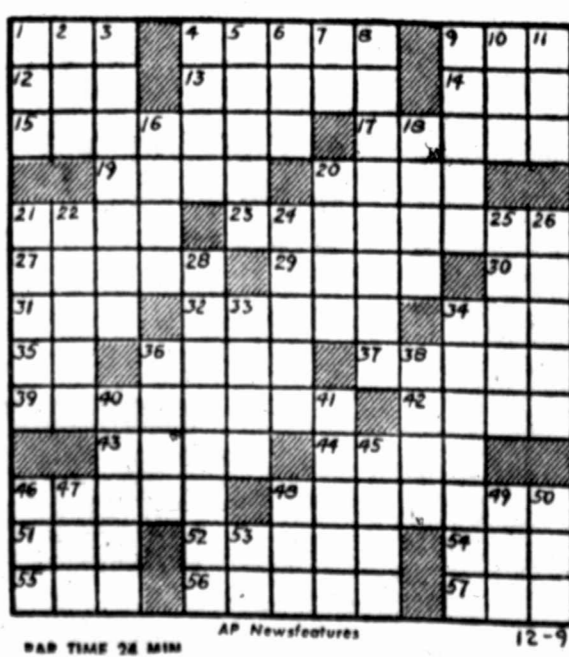


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New Bank Panel Forms

TENAHA, Tex. (AP)—A citizens committee was named Tuesday night to try to form a new bank to replace the one that closed after a shortage of \$340,000 was found last week.

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