

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cold through Thursday. Occasional freezing drizzles this morning and tonight. Winds northeasterly 15-20 m.p.h. High today 32-35. Low tonight, mid 20's. High tomorrow near 40.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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33rd Year . . . No. 160

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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, December 7, 1960

16 Pages
2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 10¢ Sunday



Hopes For Snow

Little Anne Nicholson is probably hoping it snows, judging from her grin, but her mother, Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, has her mind on something else. Mainly, keeping her daughter bundled snug and warm against the sub-freezing weather. As indicated by the First National Bank thermometer, it was heavy coat time in Big Spring again today, as drizzles and freezing temperatures which set in Tuesday continued to plague Mrs. Nicholson and other residents.

Snow, Ice Hits Parts Of State

By The Associated Press

An ice storm struck the Davis Mountains area of far West Texas Wednesday following a day and night of snow, freezing rain and deluges in other parts of the state. One man died in a traffic accident on an ice-slick highway. State Highways 118 and 17 became ice-covered throughout the Davis Mountains to the north and for 20 miles from Alpine in other directions. Norman Miller, maintenance supervisor of the Highway Department reported. Ice built up to an inch in thickness in the area. Miller said the highways could be traveled, but urged extreme caution. Hills and bridges were being sanded. Ice covered the ground, trees, houses and automobiles at Alpine, but at a late hour had not interrupted utility service. Snow set up in the Panhandle after dumping two inches at Dumas and an inch at Dalhart. Streets within Dumas remained slick, but surrounding highways were clear. At dawn the freezing line

City Escapes Serious Icing

A cold front, which lashed the midcontinent area, battered Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesday night but did not generate as much fur as had been anticipated. Some icing developed during the early evening and night but it did not persist long enough to make roads unusually dangerous. The official low temperature at the U.S. Experiment Station was 23. It has been colder than that on several occasions this fall. However, the drizzle, which coated the countryside with ice as it froze, was the first of the winter and gave the residents a prelude of some of the things to come. Official moisture measurement was .08. Police reported no increase in traffic accidents and there were no indications of dangerous travel. Shrubbery and trees were a heavy coat and the grass crunched like glass as pedestrians walked over it. However, no ice formed on roads. The looming promise of a rough night drove an army of belated motorists to service stations for anti-froze. There were a few isolated reports of frozen water lines—where they were exposed to the prolonged damp chill. Other than for these minor developments, Big Spring escaped lightly in its first brush with winter.

reached as far as Vernon, Abilene and Fort Stockton. Dalhart reported the lowest temperature in the state with 17. Other temperatures included Lubbock 25, Marfa 28, Laredo 43, Brownsville 47, Corpus Christi 58, San Antonio 45, Austin 41, Dallas 40, Abilene 30 and San Angelo 33. Tyler underwent a 5.27-inch soaking in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., with heavy rain at many other points. Waco reported 1.71 inches, Corsicana 3.45, Dallas 1.96, Abilene 1.94, Ennis 1.22, Carrollton 1.00, Trinidad 3.36, Laredo 2.05, Corpus Christi 7.7. A half inch or less fell at Dalhart, Brownsville, San Antonio, Austin, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Brownwood, Junction, Mineral Wells and College Station. At least one death Tuesday was blamed on icy highways. And freezing, misting rain forced cancellation of two airplane landings at Abilene. Stanley Bates, 19, of Odessa died Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding spun off an icy overpass near Odessa. A companion was injured. Two Continental Airline flights had to bypass Abilene's ice-covered landing strips and rain throughout the area made traffic hazardous. Hail fell at nearby Hamlin. Light rain fell Wednesday morning at Palacios, Brownsville, Laredo, Cotulla, San Angelo, Junction, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Longview. Light freezing drizzle fell at Midland, Wink and Amarillo. Gusty winds up to 35 miles an hour Tuesday slashed snow across the Panhandle as winter got a firm grip on the area. Late Tuesday night freezing rain was reported west and north of a line running from Vernon through Abilene to Alpine in the Big Bend area.

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15 shopping days left
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
FIGHT TB

Advisory Group Proposes State Payroll Earnings Tax

MOTIONS OVERRULED

Jury Being Picked For Gomez Trial

The case of V. A. Gomez, charged with having received stolen and embezzled property, appeared headed for trial today after a series of legal skirmishes. Judge Ralph Caton overruled a series of motions by Bill Eysen, court-appointed attorney for Gomez, and Wednesday morning, questioning of the veniremen was in progress. Gil Jones, district attorney who had fought a series of motions for continuance of the case, completed his questioning before noon and Eysen had just begun his check on the panel. The case on which Gomez will be tried has four counts, namely receiving and concealing embezzled property, receiving and concealing stolen property, theft and accomplice to theft. Eysen had filed a motion for 10 days delay in order that he might prepare the case. He lost this.

He then moved to consolidate all five of the indictments so that his client could be tried on all of the bills simultaneously. Gil Jones, district attorney, had elected to go on one indictment leaving the other four hanging over Gomez's head. The court denied the consolidation. Eysen then moved that the indictments against his client be quashed. His contention in this position was that Gomez is of Latin-American extraction and that there were no Latin-Americans on the grand jury which returned the indictments against his client. The state countered with testi-

mony of Wade Choate, district court clerk, that Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, always carefully instructs the jury commission to not permit race, creed or color to sway them in the selection of a grand jury. The motion to quash was denied. Eysen then notified the court

Four New Webb Projects Get Green Light

Four construction projects at Webb AFB have received the green light as was announced today. Headquarters, U.S. Air Force released \$657,000 for these projects under its military construction program.

The funds will be used for construction of airfield lighting, aircraft shelter, aircraft engine maintenance facilities, and an aircraft refueling vehicle maintenance shop.

One project, the aircraft shelter, will be constructed in the Air Defense Command complex at Webb, the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

The airfield lighting consists of an instrument approach lighting system which adds a significant safety factor in addition to modernizing the airport. Aircraft engine maintenance facilities will be used for testing all base jet aircraft engines. There are presently some engine testing facilities at Webb.

The aircraft refueling vehicle maintenance shop is a completely new facility in the \$657,000 construction project. Further details as they become available may be obtained from the Air Force regional civil engineer for the southwest region, Col. Adolph Krober, 1114 Commerce, in Dallas.

Jack Names Udall To Interior Post

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy today selected Stewart Udall of Arizona to be his secretary of the interior—the third of the 19 Cabinet posts to be filled for the new administration. Kennedy said in a statement that the 40-year-old congressman will bring to the position "vigor and imagination" for the important task of preserving and developing "America's vast and abundant natural resources." The Udall appointment was by no means a surprise. It had been a virtual certainty for days. The Arizona House member will serve alongside two governors, Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, Kennedy's choice for secretary of health education and welfare, and Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, who will be the new commerce secretary.

Five Killed In Crossing Crash

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—A crowded self-propelled diesel railroad passenger car collided with a bottle gas truck at an unguarded grade crossing today, killing five, four of them an entire family. The crash touched off an ear-splitting explosion that was followed by fire. Twenty-seven of those on board the train were taken to hospitals. The young proprietor of a bottled gas establishment died with his wife and two tiny babies in the shattered cab of the truck. Police identified the dead as: Robert Wrenn, 28, proprietor of a Nashua bottled gas service and former high school basketball star, his 27-year-old wife, Patricia, and their two babies, six-week-old Jennifer and 15-month-old Christopher; and John S. Wilder.

CHEER FUND MOVES ALONG

This severe weather ought to be a reminder to big-hearted folk that many needy youngsters suffer at Christmas-time. And many of these don't have the delights of Christmas, unless fortunate people help provide these. The Christmas Cheer Fund tries to do just that. City firemen buy parts to repair toys, baskets of goodies are provided, and a reserve fund—if any—is used for food and medicine in the worst emergency cases. Time is moving rapidly, and the Cheer Fund needs your help right now. Won't you send in your check to The Herald, or hand your gift to any fireman. Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. And by the way, more toys are needed. If you have playthings that can be repaired, please deliver them to the nearest fire station or your nearest Cossden service station. The Cheer Fund acknowledges these fine gifts today:

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|----------------------|--------|
| Joe Scholer | \$1.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Mr. David Wade Jones | 1.00 |
| R. R. Hurt | 2.00 |
| Mike LeVine | 1.00 |
| Bernard Fisher | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| TOTAL TODAY | \$8.00 |

IN NEW ORLEANS

Vandals, Threats Add To School Bitterness

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Window-breaking and a threat by mail underlined today the bitterness over school integration in New Orleans. Vandals hurled two stones through the kitchen window of the housing project apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James Gabrielle during the night. Police mounted a guard there. The Federal Bureau of Investigation began investigating the "general situation" surrounding the Rev. Lloyd Foreman, who reported receiving a threatening let-

Pearl Harbor Day Marked

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—The memory of a grim piece of history returned today—as it does each year—to remind Hawaii and the world of a searing lesson written in bombs and blood. Nineteen years ago—Dec. 7, 1941—more than 2,400 sailors, soldiers, Marines and civilians died during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, called "the day of infamy" by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr., Pacific Air Force commander, said in a Pearl Harbor Day statement: "Nineteen years ago military installations in Hawaii were the victims of a surprise attack that started World War II. The cost of that encounter was heavy, and some of the scars still remain. These scars serve as a constant reminder that we must never again permit ourselves to be caught unprepared."

ONE TIME PAYMENT

Take advantage of The Herald's Holiday Bargain Rate, and send your check for \$18.85. This means the Herald delivered to your door in Big Spring for a year. This is a saving, and it is a great convenience to you, since you won't have to pay your carrier boy every week.

One Per Cent Levy On Wages

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN (AP)—The Finance Advisory Commission today proposed a payroll earnings tax to provide \$214,967,000 in new money for state services during the next two years. It labeled the proposed one per cent levy on payroll earnings as "growth tax" designed not only to retire the current general fund deficit but to take care of future revenue needs. The 36-member commission named by Gov. Price Daniel suggested Texas needs \$106,294,000 in new money for improvement of state services including public schools and colleges in the next two years. It said \$63,483,000 is needed for continuation of state operations at the present level, and estimated the general fund deficit at the end of the fiscal year 1961 will be \$70 million compared to \$76 now. The suggestion calls for \$57 million plus for public school improvements, and \$10 million plus for higher education. The commission of business and industrial leaders mailed its proposals Tuesday to members of the 57th Legislature which meets Jan.

10. John S. Redditt, Luckin, is chairman. The new money would give school teachers a \$400 yearly raise, the commission said, as well as other improvements suggested in the Hale-Aikin public school program. The commission said it would boost faculty pay in state colleges; put up medical aid funds for the needy aged as provided in the constitutional amendment adopted in 1956; expand facilities of the state hospitals; strengthen the state prison, water, parks, state advertising and other programs. \$100 MILLION Texas governmental money needs will exceed \$100 million per year, the commission said, commenting that the payroll earnings proposal will "cost the average citizen and business less than a general sales tax or a graduated personal income tax." It said the proposed one per cent levy upon payroll earnings of more than \$1,000 annually would be paid by the worker and half by the employer. Persons who are self employed would pay one-half of one per cent on what they make, minus their operations costs, under the commission's suggestions. The commission concluded that state money needs for the next two years and certainly for the next 10 years would demand a broad-based tax "which will finance present needs and grow in its yield to meet the increasing needs of the future." Gov. Daniel, in a speech to the State Democratic Executive Committee last week, said Texas needs a "growth tax" not only to help the current general revenue fund deficit of \$76 million but to help keep state services in step with future growth. SMALL RATE Commenting on his proposal, the commission said: "The rate is so small it will damage neither individuals nor business. It will cost the average citizen and business less than a general sales tax or a graduated personal income tax and will be far more economical to collect, with less chance of evasion." "Above all, it is a growth tax, whose yield will increase as our state, its population and needs increase." The "growth tax" label will be useful from the standpoint of practical politics in getting a revenue measure through a legislature which is committed against a sales tax or any type of income tax. The governor has also said he is opposed to either such revenue-raising measure. COMPROMISE The commission said it felt the payroll tax is a "reasonable compromise" between opposing tax philosophies. It also offered an alternative plan. This would boost many present excise levies, and add some "selective" levies on items not now taxed. It would boost the state gasoline tax one cent a gallon; raise the motor vehicle sales tax from 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent; levy a new three per cent tax on restaurant meals costing more than \$1; include central units in the tax on air conditioners; increase the cosmetics tax to 3 per cent; raise the boat and motor tax; and make numerous additional increases in the present sales levies. The commission underlined the alternative nature of such proposals. The past several legislatures have resorted to such piecemeal tax increases and have refused to accept any highly-productive broad general revenue measures such as income or general sales taxes. DEFICIT The result has been a mounting deficit that was only temporarily kept at bay, plus only moderate progress in increasing state services or giving backers of improved education much more than token consideration.

Surplus Bigger Than Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States ended the 1960 fiscal year with a bigger budget surplus than it had expected. The Treasury Department announced Tuesday that the surplus for the fiscal year ending last June 30 had reached \$1,254,000,000, or \$156 million more than the department had predicted in its preliminary calculation. Final figures put revenues for the year at \$78,467,625,973.70 and expenditures at \$77,213,726,463.90.

Rhinos Dying

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The mysterious deaths of between 30 to 100 rhinoceroses in Tsavo National Park pose a serious threat to the animals' existence in Kenya. Authorities say poachers and a drought which killed the rhinos' food may be responsible for the deaths.

CONFERENCE

With Udall by his side, Kennedy held a news conference at the Carlyle Hotel on the upper East Side to confirm the appointment. Udall, he said, will head a department with more than 50,000 employees and a spending pro-

CONFERENCE

gram last year of more than 800 million dollars. "This department," Kennedy said in his statement, "is the guardian of that natural wealth which is the foundation of our present greatness and the key to our future progress. "The coming years will witness an enormous increase in our need for natural resources. If we are to meet our expanding commitments to our own people and to the free world. "Only a vigorous and imaginative administration of the Department of the Interior can assure

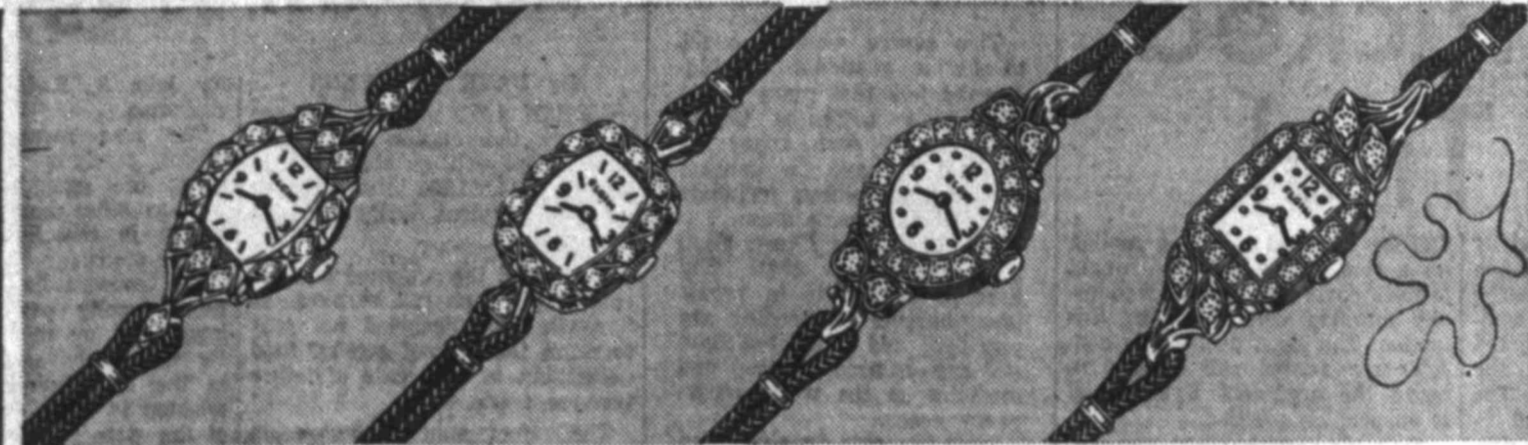
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14 fiery diamonds in diamond-shaped mounting. 17-jewel movement. Square-shaped wreath studded with 14 diamonds. 17-jewel movement.

\$69⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.50 weekly

22-DIAMOND ELGIN WATCHES!

22 blazing diamonds outline face, accent side-leaf motif. 17-jewels. 22 diamonds bordering case, centering distinctive bell flowers. 17-jeweled.

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7-JEWEL WATERPROOF BAYLOR "77"



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• Self-winding • Anti-magnetic • Steel back • Shock proof • Unbreakable mainspring.

BAYLOR VISCOUNT CHRONOMETER



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Certified the finest watch made! Self-winding, waterproof, shock-proof, anti-magnetic, sweep second hand, lifetime mainspring.

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Self-winding, waterproof, shock and dust resistant with handsome stainless case, with famous "can't break" Twist-O-Flex band.

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When case and crystal are intact Illustrations enlarged to show detail

95-PC MELMAC-STAINLESS COMBINATION



EVERYTHING JUST

\$27¹¹

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lovely "Golden Garland" pattern. BREAK-RESISTANT MELMAC: 8 each... dinner plates, salad plates, cups, saucers, soup bowl, PLUS serving bowl, platter, covered sugar, creamer. TARNISH PROOF STAINLESS: 8 each... solid handle knives - serrated edges, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife.



Beautiful "Heavenly Star" Pattern

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Fully automatic. 10-cups. Goldtone alumilite cover, base. Signal Light.

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COMPLETE SET ONLY **\$14⁹⁵**

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1 qt. saucepan and lid; 1 1/2 qt. saucepan, lid; 1 qt. saucepan, lid; 1 handle, 1 cradle.

Made from PYROCERAN,® amazing material developed by missile research. Cook in it, serve in it, even store in your freezer! Handsome fired-on design.

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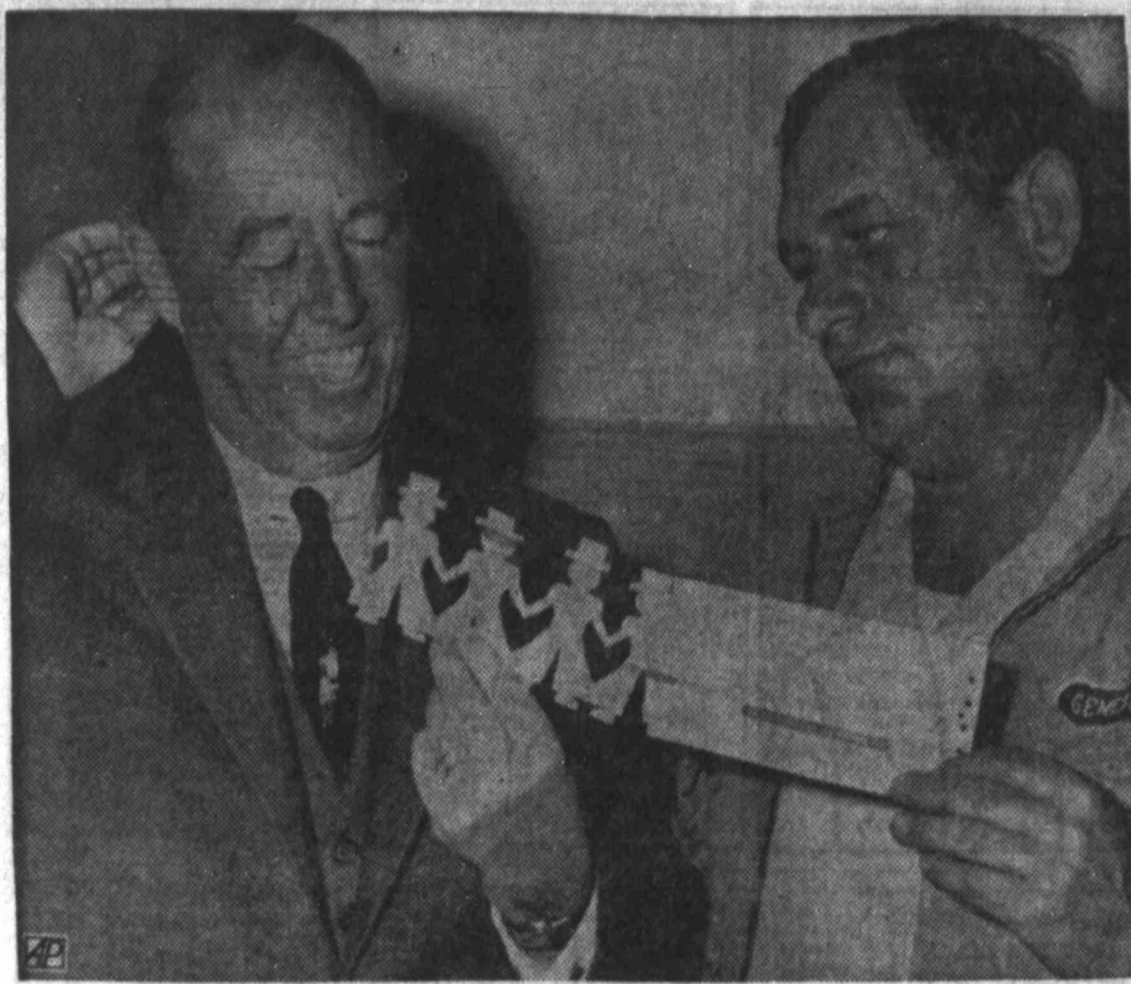
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Paycheck Has Been Cut

Paper dolls made of his paycheck leave Stanley Burlack unhappy. His 5-year-old daughter Ann, caused the unhappy moments. Burlack's boss, Burr L. Robbins, a Chicago construction company head, seems amused at the situation.

Clerics See U.S. Bowing To U.N. Will

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The country's largest Christian organization says the United States may soon have to subordinate its will to that of the United Nations.

Citizens must be prepared to take it, said a resolution by the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches.

Delegates from 38 Protestant and Orthodox denominations urged U. S. support for strengthening the world body as a "power for peace among the nations."

The resolution, approved Tuesday night, hailed the growth of the United Nations from an original 51 member nations to approximately 100 members now, and said this meant a rise in its prestige, and the "extension of democratic processes in the world."

The resolution added: "But this very increase of democracy means that the United States may be facing a new experience; it may on some issues find itself outvoted."

PREPARE

"We believe citizens should prepare themselves for such eventualities. It would not then be an undue shock to public opinion, since people would have a more mature view, better able to interpret democracy at work on a world scale, with the benefits as well as the risks that the extension of democracy always entails."

As interest mounted over a proposed merger of four American Protestant churches with about 20 million members, church representatives were urged to back up their prayers for unity with some direct action.

Dr. Truman Douglas of New York, a Congregational Christian official, expressed dissatisfaction with the preliminary draft of the official closing message which the assembly sends out to 40 million church members.

Dr. Douglas, a member of the message committee, said it should put greater stress on church unity.

CHURCH UNITY

"Prayers are repeatedly being offered that the Holy Spirit will guide us toward greater unity but these prayers become fraudulent and corrupted if we are not willing to be led," Dr. Douglas said.

A proposal by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian leader, for merger of the Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and the United Church of Christ within the United States overshadowed the assembly's official business.

The Rev. James I. McCord, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, told the assembly the Blake plan was a step in the right direction at a time when some severe critics are convinced "we have seen the end of the Protestant era" after enduring four centuries.

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary of New York, viewed the Blake plan as "the only way forward."

The presiding bishop of the U. S. Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, of New York, said after a careful study of Dr. Blake's text, the proposal was of tremendous importance to the whole church.

Legislative Crime Foes Push Beaumont Raids

BEAUMONT (AP)—Legislative probes who stirred up a stream of sensations in Amarillo last spring have shifted their war against organized crime across the state to Beaumont.

State Rep. Tom James of Dallas declared Tuesday night that weekend gambling raids here yielded evidence that "vice, narcotics, gambling and liquor law violations are flourishing in this area under circumstances that indicate virtual immunity from prosecution."

In the wake of raids on seven establishments, Beaumont's Mayor C. H. LeBlanc and City Manager Jack Jeffrey said only a few hours earlier that municipal authorities likewise are mounting a probe of gambling and prostitution. Jeffrey said they particularly sought any clues to graft or corruption.

of the Texas House General Investigating Committee, which heard testimony linking public officials and underworld figures in a three-day Amarillo hearing last March.

David A. Witts, Dallas lawyer who is general counsel for the House committee, joined Texas Rangers and local peace officers in the Beaumont area raids Saturday.

The raiders made 45 arrests and seized \$20,000 cash. Witts said tickler tape service and other equipment in open use at the raided places identified all as bookie establishments.

Beaumont, a bustling center of the petro-chemical industry, has a population of 30,000.

Members of the House committee, headed by Rep. Minton Murray of Harlingen, will meet at Austin in the next few days and decide whether to conduct a formal hearing in Beaumont. James told newsmen. Others on the committee are Reps. John Allen of Longview, Charles Ballman of Borger and Lloyd Martin of Norman.

STATEMENT

James issued this statement for the committee:

"We are here to investigate charges largely substantiated by the raids made Saturday that vice, narcotics, gambling and liquor law violations are flourishing in this area under circumstances that indicate virtual immunity from prosecution."

"If our laws are inadequate, they must be strengthened. If our state agencies have failed to act, we want to know why. If local law enforcement is not functioning, we want to know what the legislature should do to help those citizens who respect the laws and are entitled to have them enforced."

"From evidence obtained from

the raids, conducted by undercover agents working with the House General Investigating Committee, it is apparent that vice operations here are the oldest, largest and most thoroughly organized in the state."

EVIDENCE

James conferred with Dist. Atty. Ramie H. Griffin here Tuesday night. He said Griffin has placed all evidence from the raids in the hands of the committee and is helping the House group conduct its probe.

Witts, who has been in Beaumont most of the time since last Friday, said officers first visited the plush Pen-Yan Club outside the city limits on the Beaumont-Port Arthur highway about 1 a.m. Saturday. They made 26 arrests there, including 10 persons named as employees.

Simultaneous raids were made at 1:30 p.m. half a day later, on six places in downtown Beaumont within five blocks of one another. Officers collected football and horse racing tip sheets, dice callipers and dice sticks, records and other paraphernalia in the series of raids.

Of those taken into custody, 24 were identified as patrons. They pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of gambling. Justice of the Peace Wallace C. McCasland fined each \$25.

POST BONDS

Twenty-one persons named as operators or employees of the establishments posted appearance bonds of \$500 each on felony gambling charges.

Commenting in advance of the statement issued by James, Mayor LeBlanc told newsmen the City Council expects Beaumont police to enforce the law and has instructed Jeffrey to "see that the law is enforced — regardless of what laws."

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscle aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unhealthily sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 gallons of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache, muscle pain, strained-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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you're sure to find it here—up to \$2500

Make our office the first stop on your holiday shopping agenda. Be sure you have the money you need for the kind of shopping Christmas calls for. Cash loans can be arranged with a minimum of trouble and a maximum of friendly, interested service. Call us or drop by the office—but be sure and make this your first stop.

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A Friendly Hand When You Need It

MEN IN SERVICE

Kenneth Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myrick, 1107 E. 17th, has graduated from Navy aviation structural mechanics school in Memphis, Tenn., and is home on a 15 day leave. Airman Apprentice Myrick enlisted in the Navy in February of this year. Upon expiration of his leave, he will report to the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., for approximately three months school for plane captains, then will be transferred to Norfolk, Va. for duty assignment with the Navy aviation fleets. Myrick attended Big Spring High School.

Army Recruit Troy G. Todd, recently completed the eight-week radio relay and carrier operation course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. He was trained to operate and maintain radio relay systems and carrier equipment. Todd entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Hood, The son of Mrs. Cynthia E. Todd, 600 NE 10th. He is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Aviation Officer Candidate Daniel R. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dunn, 1617 E. 17th, is undergoing pre-flight training at

TROY TODD

KENNETH MYRICK

Minimum Wage
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government said today it is clamping down on employers who fail to pay the minimum wage scale of 14.50 pesos (\$1.16) daily during the Christmas season. Several arrests have been made.

Cotton Crop
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's 1960 cotton crop is expected to reach 1,906,000 bales. The Sonora area leads production with an estimated 440,000 bales. The Matamoros section is expected to produce 370,000.

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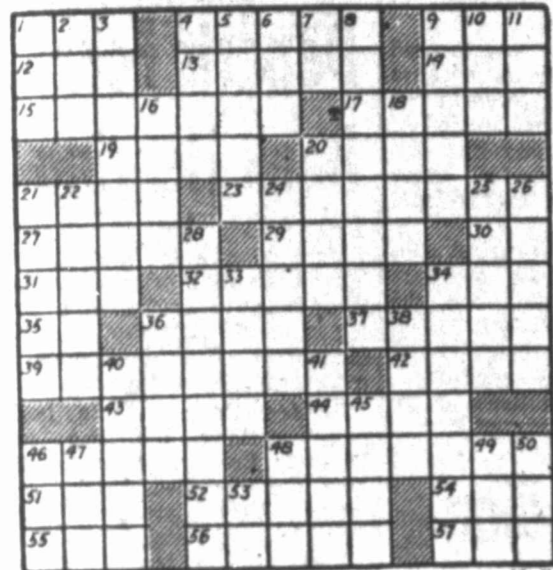
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Delve
 - Negotiate
 - Distorted
 - Guido's second note
 - Equine
 - Feel remorse
 - Refer to briefly
 - Showers
 - Direction
 - Give utterance to
 - Farm building
 - Those who walk with long steps
 - Expunge
 - Consumes
 - Toward
 - Trouble
 - Stupid

PEO THAW SHIP
OAR HOLE LAKE
PROMISE RIVEN
CENTRICE
TART CONES AM
ANY POWER DIP
ME SEVEN LENTY
PLATTER RUSTY
FEAT BENT
TRIAL DIAGRAM
WORD DEAD ODE
OBEY ONLY VOTE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Widespread
- The thing mentioned
- Essential parts
- Sea bird
- Roman copper coin
- Destructive insects
- Inscri.
- Ladder in hostry
- Word of agreement
- Dresses leather
- Helps
- Periods of time
- Pops
- Spring from
- Strained
- Course traveled
- Flout
- Without teeth
- Remnants
- Baby watchers
- Lacerated
- Overlook
- Mark of omission
- Drench
- One who employs
- Know: Scot.
- Seaweed
- Dull finish
- Pasture
- Boil on the eyelid
- English letter



PAR TIME 24 MIN.

DEAR ABBY

BACKFIRE!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was very angry when I found a letter on my daughter's desk addressed to "Dear Abby." I was very hurt to think that my daughter would write to you about her problem instead of coming to me. So I did an inexcusable thing. I steamed open the envelope, and after reading the letter, I wanted to die of shame. I guess parents just have to trust their children. When you read her letter you'll know why. Here it is:

A PROUD MOTHER
DEAR ABBY: All my friends say I have a strict, old-fashioned mother, but I think she is wonderful. She doesn't let me do all the things my friends do, but I know she is holding me back for my own good. Sometimes I scream and carry on, but it doesn't do me any good. I love both my parents very much and wouldn't trade them for the world.

A LUCKY TEEN-AGER
DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your remarks about shooting wild birds and game. They are not "defenseless." Nature provided them with camouflage-coloring which changes with the seasons in order that they may hide. Birds can fly and deer can run as swift as any arrow. Hunting is a sport and there is nothing "cruel" about it.

LOVES TO HUNT

The Two Covenants

According to plan and prophecy, the old covenant that God made with Israel when He led them out of Egypt, and Jesus is mediator of "the new covenant" (Jer. 31: 31-34; Heb. 8: 8-13; Gal. 4: 21-31).

Did that old covenant which was done away include only ceremonial things? Or did it also include the Ten Commandments? It included it all. The Ten Commandments are also called the covenant. . . . And he wrote upon the tables the words of the covenant, the ten commandments. (Exo. 34: 28.) See also Deut. 4: 13; 5: 1-7; and 9: 9-11.

Thus the Ten Commandment covenant, with its associated ordinances and ceremonies, has been done away. We live under the new covenant of Christ. There are some similarities between the two. There are also differences. The New does not require sabbath keeping; but it does forbid such things as idolatry, murder and coveting.

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Stevens Takes Witness Stand

TYLER (AP) — Trial proceedings continued today in the case of former Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, charged with 15 acts of misconduct.

Stevens, on the witness stand Tuesday for the first time since the trial began, accused the State Bar's general counsel of making use of "an old court room trick" to make him look bad.

The 37-year-old attorney lost his composure when questioned by Judge Grant to name some of the secretaries which he paid with school funds while in office.

Stevens said he could not "pick names out of the air." He said, however, that his system of keeping checks or presenting expense accounts had at no time drawn criticism from the Randall County auditor, the Texas Education Agency and the Randall County School Board.

The case, a non-jury matter, is being heard by Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan of Tyler.

Potter County Judge W. M. Adams of Amarillo took the stand for the state and testified that he complained to the State Bar of Texas Grievance Committee about the handling of a guardian matter in which a \$2,500 court award made to a minor child was dissipated.

The state alleged that Stevens

was responsible because he had named Charles L. Crouch, the child's father, as guardian when the father was unqualified.

Adams said the money spent from the estate had been done without permission of Adams' court. The defense claimed another attorney, Joe Brock, should be held accountable because he did most of the work.

Another witness for the state, Judge Grant B. Purcell Jr. of Wichita Falls, testified he instructed a witness in a criminal case against Stevens to remain on call of the court. The state alleged that Airman William G. Miller was instructed by Stevens to hide out during trial of a case in which Stevens was charged with attempted bribery of a juror.

The defense said Miller, a defense witness, misunderstood Judge Purcell's instructions.

Bruce Miller of Hereford, chairman of the State Bar Grievance Committee for Dist. 18, said in testimony for the state that his committee voted unanimously to bring the current disbarment proceedings against Stevens.

Stevens was a leading figure in a Texas House General Investigating Committee hearing last March into connections between underworld and officials in the Amarillo area.

X15 Pilot Hopes Next Trip Will Be Into Space

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Test pilot Scott Crossfield, who made his final flight in the X15 Tuesday, hopes his next trip in a rocket ship will be aboard a similar craft boosted into space by an Atlas missile.

"I'm out of work now," he said after putting the X15 through its toughest test to date—a 90-degree turn at full throttle which he said made him feel like he had six men sitting on his chest.

"But there must be airplanes beyond the X15. The unprecedented success of the X15—three successful flights in a row, with the big engine—proves there's no reason why we shouldn't continue on with something like this airplane."

His company, North American Aviation, Inc., has suggested sending men into space in advanced versions of the X15, which would be placed like a second stage atop an intercontinental missile. Such planes, the company feels, could be used as ferries between satellites and the earth and might even be modified to go into orbit.

Asked if he would like to be the first to fly such a craft, the 38-year-old test pilot said: "Of course I'd like to fly it. You can

make pretty good book that if such a project is ever approved, I'll be involved in it."

Tuesday's flight, Crossfield's third with the 57,000-pound thrust engine designed to reach the fringes of space, was his 13th powered flight in the three X15s built to date.

The flight lasted seven minutes—shortened somewhat by an early burnout of fuel. His top speed was around 1,900 miles an hour at a peak altitude of 60,000 feet. Eventually the 50-foot-long black dart will go to 100 miles high and reach speeds in excess of 4,000 miles an hour.

Two other X15s—one of which holds the world speed record of 2,138 miles an hour and the world altitude mark of 136,500 feet—are still to be equipped with big engines like the one given its final test Tuesday.

Six other pilots have been trained to fly the X15s. They will begin exploring the upper atmosphere early next year.

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Killed in Crash

BENTON, Ark. (AP)—William H. Kirkwood, 55, of Athens, Tex., was killed Tuesday night when his car failed to negotiate a curve and plunged 35 feet into some railroad tracks four miles south of here.

Police said Kirkwood was driving alone on U.S. Highway 67 when the accident occurred.

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High Bids At Auction

AUSTIN (AP)—A sealed bid auction of state school land—including tidelands areas—produced high cash bonus bids totalling \$6,536,806.44 Tuesday.

The auction for the first time included tidelands tracts lying between the three-mile and the three-league limits seaward.

The bids included 243 tracts, 20 in the Gulf of Mexico. The total involved in the bidding was 128,336.79 acres.

The highest single offer was \$1,091,188 from the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. It was on 1,440 acres, the northeast quarter of state school land tract 960 in Kleberg County.

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Rival Parties Spar For Texas' 24 Votes

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democratic and Republican attorneys sparred today in the closing rounds of a long, hard battle for the state's 24 electoral votes.

The Democrats' attorneys asked the State Canvassing Board to turn down a GOP request for statewide recount of the Nov. 8 balloting on the grounds the request is insufficient, illegal and too late.

GOP attorneys replied that the Democrat attorneys didn't know what they were talking about. Unless Texas Republicans take the recount demand into federal court, as they hinted earlier, the showdown apparently will be at 10 a. m. Thursday before the State Canvassing Board.

Last week the board, which consists of Gov. Price Daniel, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, and Secretary of State Zolie Steckley, promised GOP attorneys some sort of hearing on Dec. 2. The board did not promise a full airing of the election contest.

Tuesday night Ed Clark, Austin, one of five prominent attorneys selected to draft an answer for Democrats to the GOP recount request, said the official answer will be delivered about noon today. It will be delivered by Leon Jaworski, Houston attorney.

Clark said the answer holds (1) That the GOP allegations are wholly insufficient to support the contest; (2) That the State Canvassing Board does not have the power to order such a recount; and (3) There is not time for such a recount.

"It's just an effort on the part of the Republicans to build a straw man and an effort to say 'we wuz robbed,'" Clark said. "It's just an effort to mislead the people and stir up trouble."

"The Republicans just lost the election and now they just ought to smile and shut up," Clark told The Associated Press.

"We'll probably have something Wednesday too," GOP attorney Hardy Hollers told The AP a few minutes later. "If they can hold an election in one day, why can't they have a recount in one day?" Hollers said. "And when it comes to authority to order a recount, if the Canvassing Board doesn't have the authority, then who does? It's up to the board to answer that."

On Nov. 25 the Canvassing Board refused GOP requests for a preliminary hearing and certified the Democratic nominees as winners in Texas by a 46,233 vote margin. The GOP election contest suit was filed Nov. 29. It claimed irregular counting of more than 100,000 votes and asked a recount in 236 counties where paper ballots were used.

In all motions and petitions filed with the board GOP attorneys contended that the constitutional rights of the more than one million Texans who voted for the Republican national nominees will be violated if the recount is not granted.

The Democrats' answer to the GOP recount demand says that a full hearing would require examination of 3,766,099 paper ballots cast in 4,961 precincts and the examination and cross-examination of at least one election official from each of the precincts. The answer notes that election laws require all contests to be settled at least two days before the voters cast their ballots on Dec. 19. That means Dec. 16, if Sundays and Saturdays are not counted, Clark said.

"It would be physically impossible to transport the boxes to Austin, open them, examine them, call election officials to appear and make a decision in the nine days that remain," Clark said. The answer says that state law does not give the Canvassing Board authority to order such a recount, either by express order or implication.

The answer proys that the board deny the GOP recount request on the grounds that the election was "obviously and patently moot (legally dead)."

Swear will be delivered about noon today. It will be delivered by Leon Jaworski, Houston attorney. Clark said the answer holds (1) That the GOP allegations are wholly insufficient to support the contest; (2) That the State Canvassing Board does not have the power to order such a recount; and (3) There is not time for such a recount.

Grand Jury Votes 4 Bills

COLORADO CITY (SC) — No indictments were returned by the Mitchell County Grand Jury Tuesday after an investigation of a brawl that sent Virgil Wood, about 50, of Colorado City to the hospital for treatment of cuts about his neck and a stab wound under his arm. Wood is not in serious condition and appeared before the grand jury Tuesday, then returned to the hospital.

Two busts were fired during the fracas, according to Colorado City police, neither striking persons present at the Buster Baker home where the incident occurred Sunday night.

Also present at the Baker home and appearing before the grand jury Tuesday were Cassie Gale, 49, operator of a rooming house; Clarence Lee Brady, 54, a cafe cook; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith and Baker.

District Attorney Eldon Mahon said Tuesday night that the grand jury's action would not prevent the possibility of charges being filed in city or county court as a result of the affair.

Mahon reported four indictments returned by the grand jury which completed its one day session Tuesday night including a second offense DWI, a swindling case, and two forgery bills.

Thomas Lester Evans, about 25, of Coleman, was indicted for DWI, second offense.

The last offense allegedly occurred November 18, 1960. Robert E. Nunnelle 36, of Chicago, Ill., was indicted for swindling in connection with a check for \$151.50 given the Colorado Federal Savings and Loan Association on a bank in which it was alleged that Nunnelle did not have funds.

Jack Huffman was indicted for forgery in connection with an alleged check for \$45 to Anthony's Department Store on Oct. 15.

One forgery indictment was returned against a person not yet apprehended.

C. City Wins Two From Roscoe

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City took both ends of a basketball doubleheader Tuesday night, defeating the Roscoe Plovers, 56 to 46 and the "B" team, 41 to 29, pulling the C City record to two wins and three losses.

Scoring by quarters:
C City: 13 29 42 58
Roscoe: 12 18 28 46
Colorado City:
FG FT TP
Hilhouse 2 3 10
Lyon 0 0 0
Lynn 0 0 0
Loverde 1 1 2
Andrews 1 1 2
Campbell 0 0 0
Newell 2 2 4
McClee 0 0 0
Wash 1 1 2
Cantre 0 0 0
Berryhill 1 1 2

Services For Mrs. Parrish

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Parrish, 50, who died Tuesday in a local hospital, were to be held today at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist Church of Coahoma.

The Rev. O. E. Fuson, pastor of the Sparenburg Baptist Church, was to officiate and was to be assisted by the Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of the Coahoma Methodist Church. Burial was to be in the Coahoma Cemetery, under the direction of River Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parrish is survived by five sons, Earl Parrish and Jack Parrish, Big Spring, Charlie Parrish, Westbrook, Carl Parrish and John Parrish, Coahoma; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Thomas, Coahoma, and Mrs. Russell Davis, Sparenburg; two brothers, Sam McFall, Denton, Grady McFall, Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be grandsons, Charles R. Parrish, Ronnie Earl Parrish, Gary Gene Parrish, Billy Paul Thomas, Kenneth Lee Parrish and Jimmie Russell Davis.

Maneely Addresses Optimist Meeting

L. R. Maneely, co-ordinator of Industrial Trades at Big Spring High School, addressed the regular Wednesday breakfast meeting of the Optimist Club today.

Maneely emphasized how the industrial trades program in high school enables many students not going to college to learn a useful craft before entering the business world.

Don Robbins, assistant football coach at Big Spring High School, was initiated into the club. Twenty-two members and guests attended, said Jim Calmes, president.

Colored slides showing examples of seepage and of salt water eventually deposited in the river channel were projected.

Frank Kelley, Colorado City, co-chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Resources Committee, pointed out that West Texas did not have a water reserve commensurate with its oil reserves. "If the Colorado River is the last source of good water, then we must solve the problem of salt water pollution," he said.

Spence emphasized that the district was appealing to the operators to take cooperative action to handle the matter. He proposed a free interchange of information between the district and operators toward some sort of adequate safe disposal. One company (Mobil) had started reinjection, but experience indicated that reinjection at 1,200 feet (the oil is produced at 1,700) was unsatisfactory. Re-injection wells may have to go as deep as 4,200 feet.

There were representatives on Rush Barnett, Mrs. Merle Doyle, Bill Hollingsworth and Rev. William C. Emberton.

The nominating committee was composed of Peltier, Tim Cook, Clyde Branon and Matt McCall. Joseph D. Sottis Jr., Dallas regional director of Boys' Clubs of America, was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting. His topic was an interpretation of the organization.

Willis Gresham, chairman of the legal committee, presented the charter to Barnett, who was assigned by the Chamber of Commerce to spearhead the campaign for a BCA unit in Lamesa.



OILMEN SEE EVIDENCE of salt water pollution in area

Committee Named To Study Pollution

Oil operators in southwestern Scurry and northwestern Mitchell counties Tuesday authorized a committee to study salt water pollution of the upper Colorado River and to make recommendations for corrective measures.

Sam L. Robertson, Abilene, president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association, will name the committee and indicated a general meeting would be called as soon as feasible to hear operator cooperation in halting disposal of salt water in pits.

The action came after officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District appealed for operator cooperation in halting disposal of salt water in pits.

The district holds a permit from the State Board of Water Engineers for impounding a second lake on the Upper Colorado River in southern Mitchell County. This permit, however, is conditioned upon the ability to solve the salt water pollution on the river.

"We can't start until the source of pollution is stopped," E. V. Spence, Big Spring, general manager of the CRMWd, told the group. He said that the normal low water flow of the Colorado now carried as much as 25,000 pounds of salt per day.

Charles Perry, Odessa, president of the CRMWd, pointed out that the proposed lake in southern Mitchell County represented the last major source of potable water. Besides the member cities of Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa, half a dozen other municipalities have asked that they be kept in mind in the planning of the lake.

Reports on a year's study of the pollution problem have demonstrated that the source of the salt water is from the pits for disposing of salt water produced coincidental with oil. Numerous test holes had been drilled to trace the flow of water from the pits, he said, and all had established that the water eventually seeped to the river channel. One spring which once furnished a domestic water supply had increased in salinity until today it carries 82,000 parts per million, said Reed.

Some 600 are expected to attend the banquet which starts at 7 p. m. Pen Bailey, division supervisor, has announced. Personnel and their guests of the two stores and one cafeteria here, and single stores in Big Spring, Monahan, Hobbs, N.M., three stores in Odessa; and cafeterias in Odessa (two) and Hobbs plus executives of the company, will attend. Awards of pins for length of service, door prizes, a greeting by Roy Furr, president of Furr's, Inc., and special entertainment will be features of the party.

Furr's will close its doors in Big Spring Thursday at 5:30 p. m. to enable personnel to attend the event.

Harriet DeLapp, the new area field director, showed slides depicting the overall program of the association, and he proposed a new reorganization plan, dividing Texas into 10 service regions, on a population basis.

In keeping with this new reorganization plan on a local level, Mrs. Lloyd announced that four new committees will be appointed Jan. 29, 1961. These will be: public information, professional information, community service and heart fund.

Police Planning Driver's School

Two recent accidents involving the same police car have expedited plans for a police driving course that could go into effect soon after Jan. 1.

Police Chief Jay Banks said today that he has been thinking about such a course as a part of the regular police training since he came to Big Spring in June. "Police driving is different from other driving because the patrolman has to concentrate on two things at once," Chief Banks said. "He has to watch his driving and at the same time keep alert to law violations."

Although attention was focused on police car accidents because the same car was involved in two collisions within a short period of time, Chief Banks said that Big Spring officers have a better driving record than the national average.

The total miles the patrol cars are driven in a year averages about 480,000, he said, and the accident rate averages about four a year. "Every police car is driven about 200 miles each day," Banks said that a thorough investigation had been made of the two recent accidents involving police cars and that the patrolmen were not at fault.

The first of the two accidents occurred in the Sixty-Six Cafe Parking lot and the second at the FM 700-West U.S. 90 intersection. Damage to the patrol car was about \$200 both times.

Besides those on the board, those making the trip were Everett Brewer, Snyder, B&H Well Service; Red Hardy, Andy Wilson, Kent Carpenter, Oscar O'Daniel, and Ralph White.

Those on the board who were due to testify at the hearing on the application to establish a state bank in Coahoma are Bill Read, Moran, president; R. A. Foster, Ed Martin, Buster Garrett, Carl Bates, Gene O'Daniel, Joe Nixon, and Ed Carpenter.

The Coahoma application has been in the mill for nearly six months now. Recently the state banking commissioner dispatched an examiner here and to Coahoma to make a preliminary survey prior to the hearing.

Surviving Mrs. Hair are two sons, George Dudley Hair, LaPorte, and Marion E. Hair, Brownfield; four grandchildren, Mrs. Jack Cleary, Albany, Ga., Mrs. Jerry Etter, Lubbock, Mrs. James Willingham, Corpus Christi, and G. G. Hair Jr., Dallas; and five grandchildren. Mr. Hair died here July 19, 1954, and a daughter preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hair was born Mary Elizabeth Brown, Nov. 28, 1872, near Anderson in Grimes County, the youngest of a large family born to Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown. She was the last surviving member of her family.

In her earlier years she was taught in the home by a governess and later attended the Anderson schools and Kidd-Key College in Sherman where she became an accomplished musician. After she moved to Big Spring, she played for many church and other functions.

She was married on Oct. 21, 1891 at Navasota to J. J. Hair, who had established a mercantile business in Anderson. They established their home here in 1898 and became very active members of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Hair was engaged in business and later was a founder and vice president of the old West Texas National Bank and also had a hand in founding the old Coahoma bank. Mrs. Hair was a charter member of the Velleloona Book Club, one of the first literary clubs organized in Big Spring.

The observance of their 60th anniversary on Oct. 21, 1951 was the occasion for an ingathering of a host of friends. For many years Mrs. Hair's gracious and lovely spirit made her home the logical place for many of the early-day residents to assemble for fellowship. Despite her musical and other talents, Mrs. Hair made her home the center of her interests.

Stewart Taken Off Critical List

Herbert Lee Stewart, 24, one of two survivors of a two-vehicle accident Sunday which claimed two lives, has been taken off the critical list and is showing daily improvement at Malone and Hogan Hospital.

Attendants said today that Stewart is in serious condition but is making progress toward recovery and is now considered out of danger.

Stewart received a head laceration and concussion and a fractured right leg in the mishap which killed his mother, Mrs. Lewis Forgas, and his wife, Mrs. Herbert Lee Stewart, 21.

The Stewarts and Mrs. Forgas, all of Big Spring, were occupants of a pickup truck that was struck by a car driven by J. K. Matthews, 50, Enid, Okla., on the Snyder highway about a mile northeast of Big Spring. Matthews escaped injury.

Contest Winners Are Announced

Winners in an original Christmas decoration contest, conducted by the Elbow 4-H Club, have been announced. Mrs. Ray Shorter, Mrs. Nell Norred and Mrs. L. L. Pheister were judges.

In the older boys and girls division, Alta Callahan took first place; Marsha Kirkpatrick, second, and Belinda McKinney, third. In the younger division for girls, Kathy Howie won first; Ann Harrell, second, and Sherri Kirkpatrick, third.

In the boy's division, Ray McKinney was first, Larry Callahan, second, and Tommy Kirkpatrick, third.

Couple Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An elderly couple, both 78, died seven hours apart Tuesday. George Warner of nearby Liberty Borough suffered a fatal heart attack after his wife, Alton, had died at her home.

Highway Meet Here Thursday

Big Spring will host the 1960 annual meeting of the U.S. 90-Interstate 30 Highway Association of Texas at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Desert Sands Restaurant.

Letters have been sent to all association members and interested parties between Fort Worth and El Paso in an effort to promote interest in a dynamic travel development program.

The stimulus for this meeting started in Big Spring among a group of businessmen and women on U.S. 90-Interstate 30, who felt that something should be done to promote a greater use of this route.

Scout Troops Set Chili Supper

Sea Scout Ship No. 136 and Boy Scout Troop No. 128 will have a joint chili supper Thursday, Dec. 8, according to C. Roy Wright, skipper. Beginning at 6:30 p. m., it will be held in the Midway school gym. The public is invited.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the purchase of a pickup truck to be used by the ship emergency service unit. Working with local civil defense officials and police, the emergency unit will operate within a 100 mile radius of Big Spring in time of disaster.

The unit practices water safety techniques and life saving methods, hoping soon to be thoroughly equipped to operate in time of crisis.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy and continued cold. Occasional light drizzle in Panhandle ending tonight. Light freeze in north and south portions Thursday. Low tonight 23 to 25 in north and 21 to 23 in south. High Tuesday 28 to 30.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Some freezing rain and freezing drizzle in north portion this afternoon and tonight. Clear and mostly cloudy Thursday with occasional rain today. Light to moderate rain in south portion Thursday. Wind will lighten thundershowers this afternoon and in north portion Thursday. Little colder tonight and in south portion this afternoon. High Tuesday 31 to 33 in north and 29 to 31 in south. High Thursday 25 to 27 in north and 23 to 25 in south.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN
BIG SPRING 43 29
ANKARLE 45 29
Chicago 44 29
Dunbar 38 24
El Paso 33 21
Fort Worth 41 29
Galveston 45 31
New York 37 25
San Antonio 40 30
St. Louis 37 28
Sun sets today 5:41 p. m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:25 a. m. Highest temperature this date 74 in 1934. Lowest this date 19 in 1937. Maximum rainfall this date 2.5 in 1928. Precipitation in past 24 hours 0.

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

The Family of Bud Turner.

Water Usage Still Dropping

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa water consumption, in a seasonal trend, dropped off in November for the third consecutive month.

The consumption for the 30-day period was 34,995,000 gallons, according to W. E. Sealy, superintendent. The highest daily total was recorded on Nov. 23 at 1,340,000 gallons and the low on the following day, 1,074,000 gallons.

24 Directors Named For Lamesa Boys Organization

LAMESA (SC) — Twenty-four directors were named and the constitution and by-laws accepted at the first annual meeting of the Lamesa Boys' Club, Inc., here Tuesday. The directors will name an officer slate at a meeting set Dec. 15.

Early Peltier, chairman of the nominating committee, proposed the directors' names and their election was unanimous. They include, for one year terms, Bow-ers Purrell, Walter Buckel, Charles Brunon, Mrs. Henry Stafford, C. W. Tarter, Mrs. Bill Nix, J. D. McPhaul and R. F. Spraberry for two year terms, Don Nutt, Eldon Moody, Charles Darwin, Bob Wade, Bob Crawley, C. L. Mitchell, Dixie Kilgore and Leo Schoeller; for three year terms, Skeet Norst, Willis Gresham, Carlos Berry, Bill Anderson, Rev.

Cases Filed In County Court

Two cases were filed at County Court on Wednesday morning, and at noon in neither instance had bond been posted.

James E. Nelson was charged in a complaint signed by city police, with driving while intoxicated.

Charles Johnson was charged with aggravated assault, and was arraigned to have out Joe Nickelson on Dec. 4, 1960, with a knife.

No Jail Term For Bikini Ballet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Dancing Doty" Ferragamo, 24, who irked her neighbors by performing ballet in a bikini in her backyard while a hi-fi blared, has avoided a jail sentence on a charge of disturbing the peace.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

FUNERAL NOTICE

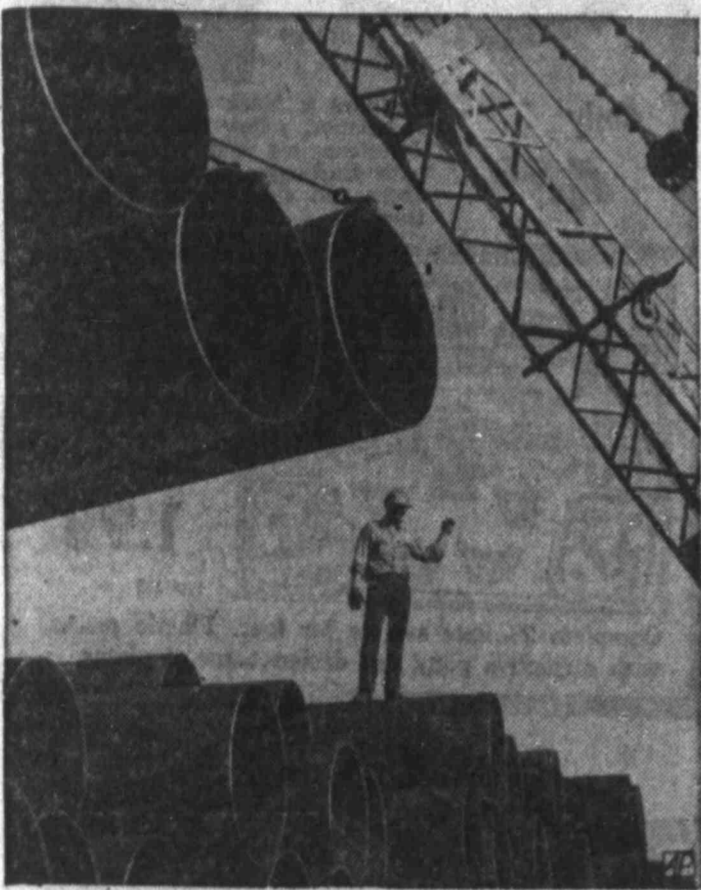
MRS. ADA PARRISH, 88. Passed away Tuesday morning. Service held in First Methodist Church in Coahoma this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment in Coahoma Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home.

DOUGLAS MEDLEY SCOTT, 4

months. Passed away Tuesday. Arrangements pending.

RIVER Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



PIPE THE SIZE—Man at Kaiser's Napa, Calif., plant directs storage of 36-inch pipe produced for 1,400-mile line between Antioch, Calif., and Edmonton, Canada, gas fields.



GAMMA GUN—White Sands researcher Leonard Victor studies "fracture line" effect as 10-million-volt electron shot strikes lucite disc in test of nuclear radiation on missiles.



ROMAN MASQUERADE—Costumed young Americans draw attention of passersby on Rome's Via Veneto as they leave masquerade party. Police held group for identification.



F - ANGRY—With eyes glinting and fangs bared, this young leopard in the zoo at Leopoldville, Congo capital, gives warning that cameraman had better keep his distance.



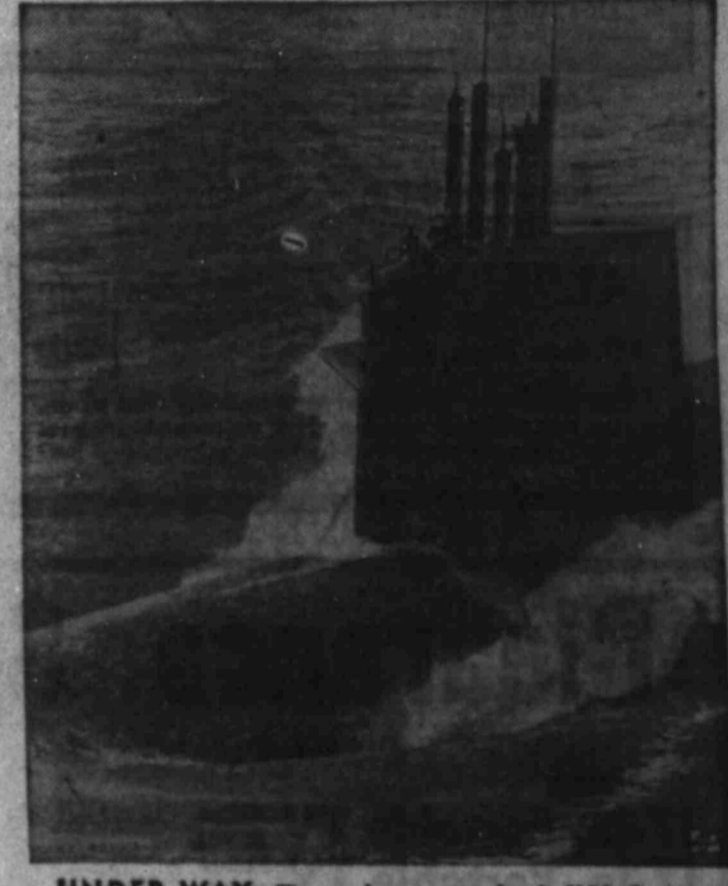
FASHIONABLE—"Monsieur" from 1960-61 collection of Alayne Paris shop, has sheath pants and short cascade in black stretchy nylon knit for receptions at home.



ROYALTY RINGS BELL—Sweden's Princesses Dea-re, left, and Birgitta, touring United States, take tourist view of Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall.



TRIM TRESSES—Five models, representing French hair stylists, display the coiffures they are wearing in the competition at the World Hairdressing Festival in Paris. Fifty nations are represented by more than 30,000 hairdressers, models and their agents.



UNDER WAY—The nuclear-powered sub USS George Washington, armed with Polaris missiles, churns the Atlantic as it heads to sea from Charleston, S.C., on first patrol.



NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY!—This truck horse doesn't care where his next meal is coming from—even if it should be the straw pony tail of a paper mache lady's head. The figure was being readied for the opening of the Christmas winter carnival in Mainz, Germany.



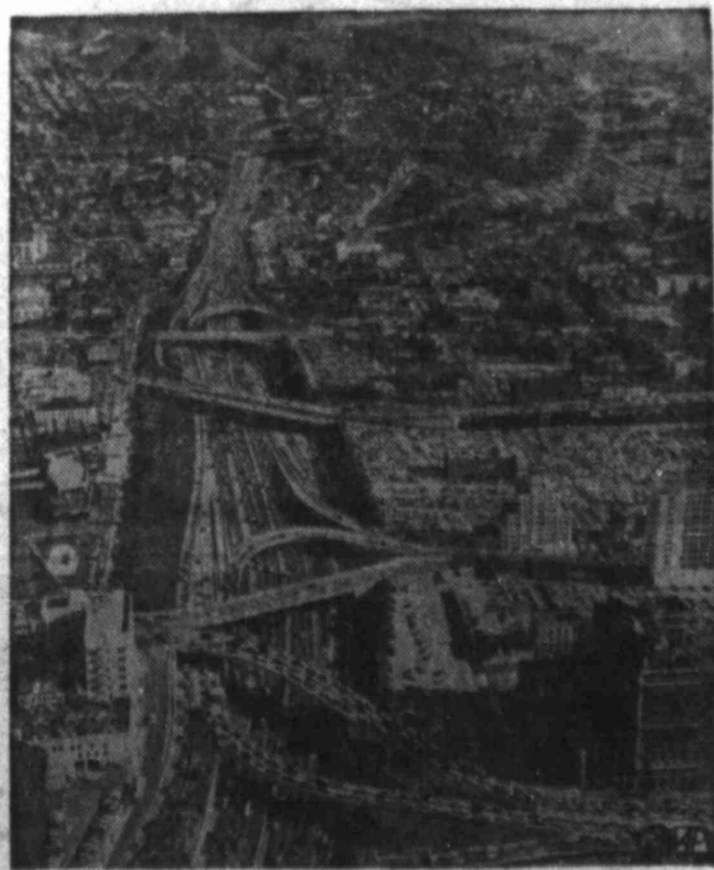
GREW TOO BIG—Albert, Arthur Kraft's plaster walrus created for Cleveland area, is so big Kraft has to rip out a wall of Kansas City Studio to get figure out.



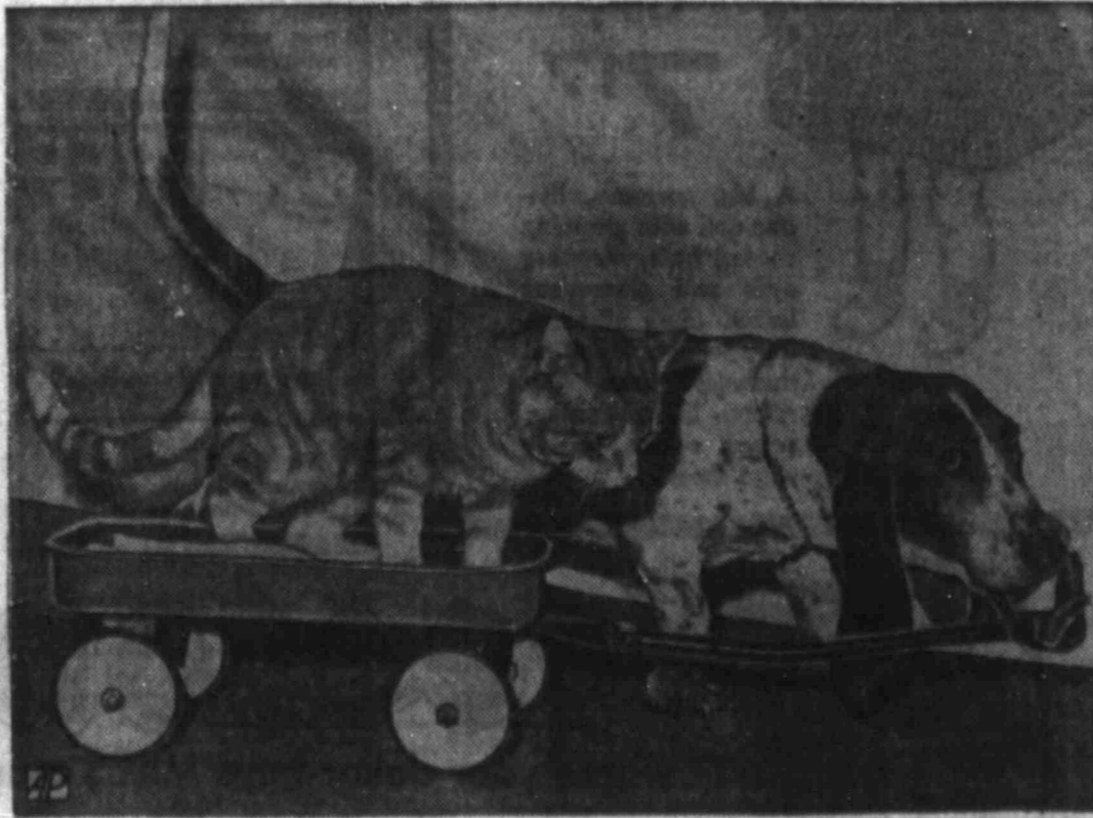
PARADE FEATURES—Diane Pierce, three, all dressed up for chilly blasts, checks porridge bowl carried by one of Three Bears balloons to be features in Dallas, Texas, parade.



POSTER GIRL—Linda Brossa, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana E. Brossa of Columbus, Ohio is to be the National Poster Child of the 1961 New March of Dimes.



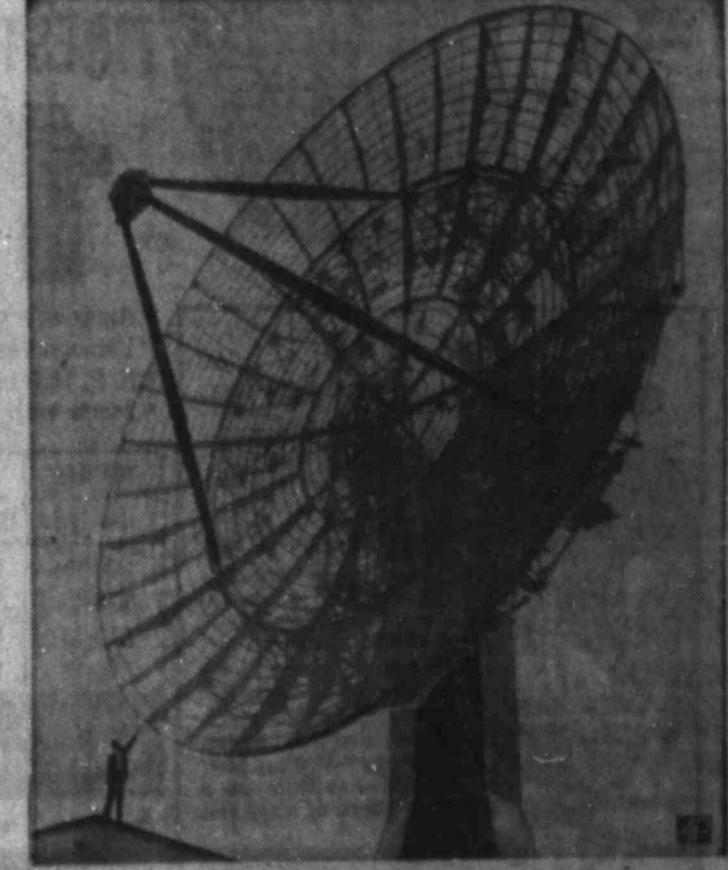
NOT SO FREEWAY—Air view shows traffic jam in vicinity of Harbor Freeway, near downtown Los Angeles, when everyone—it seems—drove to city in face of transit strike.



NO ELECTION BET—Cleo isn't pulling Rhubarb in a toy wagon just to pay off a bet made during recent election. They're performing under the supervision of Frank Inn of Sun Valley, Calif., who trains animals at his farm for work in the movies.



ELDER BRITON—Sam Everitt of Colchester, England, who will be 109 Dec. 28, is shown at Myland Hospital where doctors pronounced him fit and well after an operation.



SPACE TRACKER—Sixty-foot radar antenna at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo will fire 50-million-watt pulses into space to track satellites.

Firestone Gift Spectacular

Spectacular Values...Wide Selections...Payday Terms

Boys' or Girls' 26-Inch Bike

29⁹⁹
3.00 Down
1.50 A Week

An American-made beauty with modern, streamlined cantilever frame and beautiful flamboyant finish. Chrome-plated handlebar. Two-tone saddle.

Hamilton Beach Portable Mixer

10.33
1.00 Down
75¢ A Week

Beautifully styled in white with charcoal handle and trim. Weighs only 2 1/4 pounds, yet is powerful enough to handle any mixing job. Handy 3-speed selector. Convenient beater ejector.

12" LP Hi-Fi Records

ALL FAMOUS LABELS
RCA Victor • Dot Mercury • Columbia and Many Others

ALL FAMOUS ARTISTS
Frankie Lane • Pat Boone Vic Damone • Lawrence Welk and Many Others

Popular Show Hits • Jazz Classical • Dance Music Western • Vocal

1.33 each

6-Transistor Portable Radio

15.88
2.00 Down
75¢ A Week

A quality-made, six-transistor radio that provides excellent reception. Convenient "cigarette pack" size.

3/8-Inch Electric Drill

12.66
1.00 Down
75¢ A Week

Highly polished mirror finish. Powerful precision-built drill with compact, balanced design for maximum operating convenience. Lock-type instant-release trigger switch. Six-foot cord.

American-Made Tape Recorder

41.95
5.00 Down, 2.00 A Week

Deluxe, full-size, two-speed tape recorder that plays, stops, records and reverses. Has permanent magnet speaker, hi-gain amplifier. Includes microphone and tape.

Corinthian Beverage Set

2.66

Crystal glass tumblers with fired-on Mediterranean Blue ceramic color with elegant Grecian design in white. Includes eight 1 1/2-oz. tumblers and handsome brass finish carrying rack.

Sportomatic Auto Radio

49.95
5.00 Down
2.00 A Week

A deluxe car radio that plays anywhere! Easy slide-in installation... secured with lock and key. Powerful receiver with six hi-gain transistors.

Battery Train Set

4⁹⁹

Includes a black diesel switcher locomotive, yellow flat car, special Firestone red and white boxcar with Burlington insignia, red caboose and eight pieces of curved track.

Pony Tail Tea Set

1.98

Complete 28-piece service for four. Plastic pieces with attractive pony tail design...metal plates.

CASCO Electric Blanket

13³³
75¢ A Week

- 100% pure nylon binding
- Mothproof and non-allergenic
- Completely washable
- Choice of beige, pink, blue or green

Clearance Specials

| ITEM | Mfg. Suggested Price | OUR PRICE |
|---|----------------------|-------------------|
| 17-In. Portable TV Philco 3049BL | 159 ⁹⁵ | 134 ⁹⁵ |
| 17-In. Portable TV Philco 3046T | 164 ⁹⁵ | 144 ⁹⁵ |
| 21-In. Table Model TV Philco Ebony 4351ER | 249 ⁹⁵ | 199 ⁹⁵ |
| 21-In. Console TV Philco 4674W | 279 ⁹⁵ | 224 ⁹⁵ |
| 21-In. Blond TV Philco J4891L | 244 ⁹⁵ | 219 ⁹⁵ |
| Hi-Fi Console Philco H-1617M | 179 ⁹⁵ | 149 ⁹⁵ |
| Blond Stereo Philco H-1714L | 299 ⁹⁵ | 239 ⁹⁵ |
| Automatic Washer Philco W-500 | 179 ⁹⁵ | 159 ⁹⁵ |
| Clothes Dryer Philco DE588 | 129 ⁹⁵ | 129 ⁹⁵ |
| Philco Refrigerator SR506 | 179 ⁹⁵ | 159 ⁹⁵ |

Kombat Rifle

Only 99c

Young "Desperados" can mow 'em down with this big 24-inch toy machine gun. Makes loud machine gun sound. Includes tripod.

Springfield 12-Gauge Shotgun

58⁰⁰
1.50 A Week

A trim-looking pump shotgun that's lightweight, well-balanced and dependable. Length, 28 inches...modified full choke. Hammerless, side ejection with cross bolt safety. Five-shot magazine, walnut finish stock with pistol grip.

Custom Bridge Set

27.77
2.00 Down

Five-piece deluxe aluminum bridge set with padded and upholstered top and seats.

Pedal-Drive Compact Car

10.99
1.00 Down, 75¢ A Week

Entire body made from one piece of heavy-gauge steel for years of rugged use.

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

59.95
5.00 Down
2.00 A Week

Sews straight, zig-zag and fancy stitches WITHOUT ANY ADDITIONAL ATTACHMENTS!

PHILCO Upright Freezer

299⁹⁵
10.00 Down

Huge 14.6 cu. ft. model stores 511 lbs. of frozen food. Porcelain interior.

Camfield Chrome Mixer

26.99

10 full power speeds. Includes food grinder attachment and 2 stainless steel bowls.

7-Inch Power Saw

22.22
2.00 Down
1.50 A Week

Powerful, rugged saw cuts 2 x 4 lumber at 45 degrees. Equipped with rip guide and cord. Mirror finish.

4-Speed Automatic Portable Record Player

39⁹⁹
4.00 Down

Beautifully designed wood carrying case covered with red and white leatherette. Fully automatic...shuts off after last record is played. Heavy-duty speaker. Dual jeweled cartridge for LP and 78 RPM records.

PRICES REDUCED on Firestone TIRES

Sweeping "Across-the-Board" Reductions... Nylon, Rayon, Tubeless, Tube-type... All Sizes Blackwalls, Whitewalls

No matter what your tire needs might be... if you BUY NOW you'll

SAVE

FIRESTONE CHAMPIONS

11⁹⁵

Plus tax and recappable tire
See price box below

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION NYLON

15⁹⁵

4.70-15 Black Tube-Type Here's an opportunity to buy tires with the famous Firestone precision-bladed tread design at money-saving low prices! Available in a wide range of sizes and types.

| SIZE | RAYON | NYLON |
|------------------------|-------|-----------------------------------|
| 6.00-16 | 11.35 | 12.95 15.90 |
| 6.70-15 | 11.95 | 14.60 12.95 15.90 |
| 7.10-15 | 14.05 | 17.30 14.85 18.20 |
| 7.80-15 | 15.40 | 18.85 16.20 19.85 |
| 7.50-14 NYLON TUBELESS | | 14 ⁹⁵ 18 ³⁰ |

*Plus tax and recappable tire

EASY PAY TERMS \$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

Big 27-Inch Cathy Toddler

Only 7¹⁷

A big, gorgeous, life-like doll with gleaming rooted hair, sleeping eyes and glamorous lashes. She's all-vinyl, fully jointed. Beautiful shirtwaist dress with ribbon bows, panties, rayon socks, white vinyl shoes.

GOOD USED TIRES

\$4⁹⁵ UP

We have a wide assortment, but it's first come, first served! Every one safety inspected.

FREE Christmas Song Book

Words and music for 23 favorite carols, attractively bound.

Classic Salad Set

10⁸⁸

Nine pieces of solid cherrywood with exterior walnut stain finish and inner natural finish. Cut, shaped and hand finished to highlight the beautiful grain. Includes 10-inch bowl, six 6-inch bowls, serving fork and spoon.

Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

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AM 4-5564

SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES

- our QUALITY is UNMATCHED
- our PRICES are always LOW

\$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

BI
SECTION B
Rus
Pea

It has been 19 years that tragic day Jap treacherous air attack Naval installation.

The only moment episode which scene is the rusting USS Arizona, a major U.S. naval in Pearl Harbor of Ever since the to have a suitable ed to the many died that day have

Now it seems to be realized. Movie provisions of an A in 1958, a campaign to raise \$500,000 martial around the USS Arizona. Three sand dollars have An additional \$200 Contributions to the ing requested by Veterans of World rea to complete If all goes well, the over the wreck of be completed by a Contributions in the USS Arizona Pearl Harbor, Hav Sam Blackburn, the Herald staff, Arizona some year of the U.S. Navy This is his acco

I have visited fields. I am Imp fields and by the conure in my m gles that raged of land. I try to g better understand spired there and h seemed on that when these plea rolling hills were scenes from the always deeply mo an opportunity to A sense of ave c ghosts of men after death, surely

Yes, I have v rough terrain no e have to but those fields h conflicts which o were a century or of the men who struggles still liv it all seems rem as indeterminate though I read a event in some be Not so at Pea cruised along whi flesh Row." Th far more intimate er instances wh placed me on of older battles had

I saw the fluttering, fitfully pour of rain. A short mast st above a twisted mass of rusting lines were soften and only the br and blue colors against the gray

As we drew ne and weathered seen became cle it, a sort of pl erected with a A gangplank led to the water's ed

Our guide rai overcome the r motor and the raindrops which i was canopy over "This is what Arizona," he you see emery shore, marks the sel: that other platform is the ception of the you see, the bu is under water

The boat pul seaman stepped form and fasten "You are free Arizona," said e Without a we arose to our f hats and caps i We walked up the platform a base of the flag words engraved plaque which is platform. We s downpour, obliv silent

I think some gious of our whispered a pr most suitable. spoken even hac

We were stan of 1,102 brave Below us in ti deep inside the ncle-encruste proud battleh Americans are They will sleep They run the s an admiral to just enlisted. T died—at their were when the Pearl Harbor morning just i This was writt Each mornin from Pearl H crew aboard, USS Arizona a nly raises our peak of that s down each day, the same crew te ceremonious For in the Ni USS Arizona wreck, moulds Pearl Harbor.

Rusting Wreckage Marks Pearl Harbor Memorial

It has been 19 years today since that tragic day Japan launched its treacherous air attack on the U.S. Naval installation at Pearl Harbor.

The only memento of that dark episode which remains at the scene is the rusting wreckage of the USS Arizona, one of the eight major U.S. naval vessels trapped in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Ever since the attack, efforts to have a suitable memorial erected to the many Americans who died that day have been made.

Now it seems the dream is to be realized. Moving under the provisions of an Act of Congress in 1960, a campaign is being waged to raise \$500,000 to build a memorial around the ruins of the USS Arizona.

Three hundred thousand dollars have been provided. An additional \$200,000 is needed. Contributions to the cause are being requested by the American Veterans of World War II and Korea to complete the memorial.

If all goes well, the memorial built over the wreck of the Arizona will be completed by May 31, 1961.

Contributions may be sent to the USS Arizona Memorial Fund, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Sam Blackburn, a member of the Herald staff, visited the USS Arizona some years ago as guest of the U.S. Navy.

This is his account of that visit.

I have visited several battlefields. I am impressed by battlefields and by the pictures they conjure in my mind of the struggles that raged on these tracks of land. I try to grasp somehow a better understanding of what transpired there and how it must have seemed on that particular day when these pleasant fields and rolling hills were transformed into scenes from the Inferno.

I am always deeply moved when I have an opportunity to visit such places. A sense of awe comes over me—a feeling that somehow these are haunted places—that if there are ghosts of men who walk after death, surely they walk here.

Yes, I have walked over the rough terrain where contending men have fought and died but those fields have been old. The conflicts which once raged, were a century more ago. None of the men who survived those struggles still live and somehow it all seems remote and distant—as indeterminate in outline as though I read a description of the event in some book.

Not so at Pearl Harbor as we cruised along what they call "Battleship Row." This was something far more intimate than in those other instances where fortune had placed me on other fields where older battles had been fought.

I saw the flag first of all, fluttering fitfully in the downpour of rain. It was flying from a short mast which reared itself above a twisted and blackened mass of rusting iron. The outlines were softened by the deluge and only the brilliant red, white and blue colors stood out clearly against the gray sky.

As we drew nearer, the charred and weathered metal which I had seen become clear-cut. On top of it, a sort of platform had been erected with a railing around it. A gangplank led from the platform to the water's edge.

Our guide raised his voice to overcome the roar of the boat's motor and the heavy patter of raindrops which rattled on the canvas canopy over our heads.

"This is what is left of the USS Arizona," he said. "That stake you see emerging toward the shore, marks the stern of the vessel; that other stake beyond the platform is the bow. With the exception of the small part which you see, the bulk of the Arizona is under water."

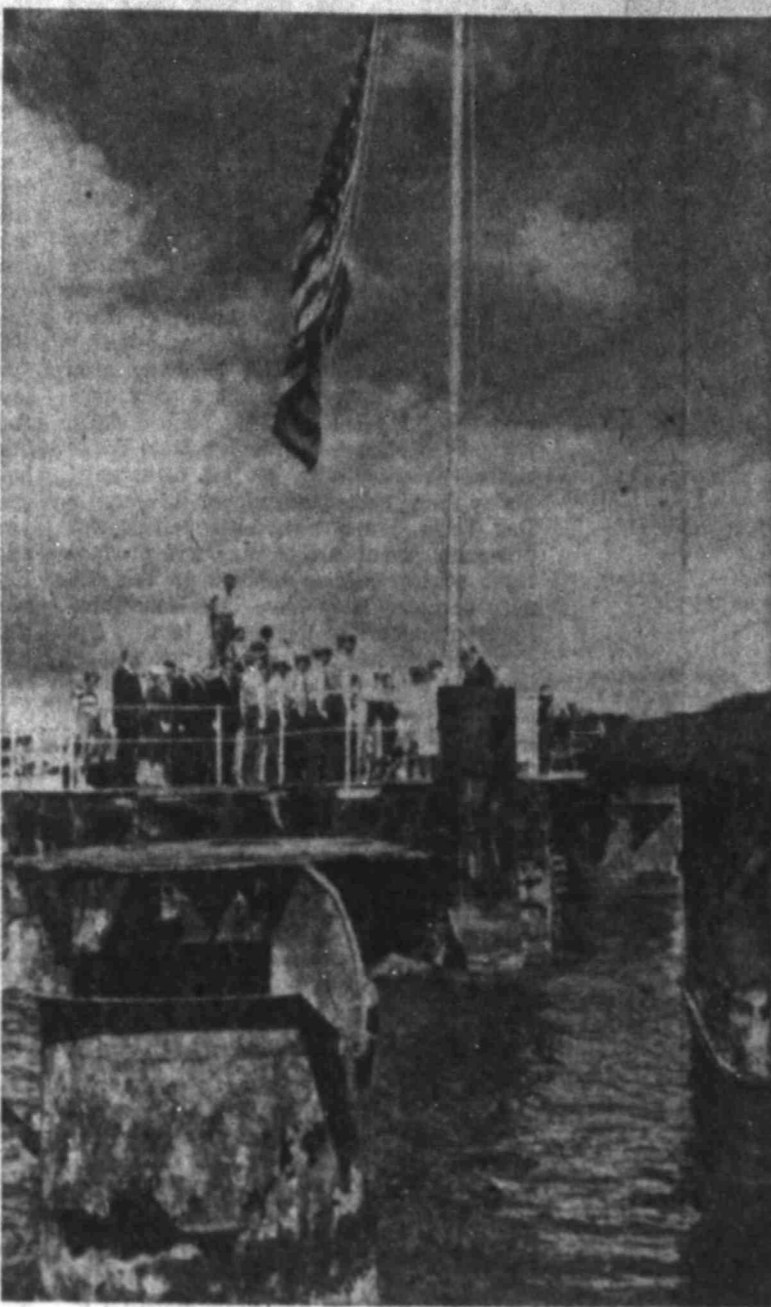
The boat pulled alongside. A seaman stepped aboard the platform and fastened the picket boat. The rain increased its tempo.

"You are free to go aboard the Arizona," said our guide.

Without a word the 14 of us arose to our feet. We left our hats and caps in the boat seats. We walked up the gangplank to the platform and stood at the base of the flagpole. We read the words engraved on the bronze plaque which is embedded in the platform. We stood there in the downpour, oblivious to the rain, silent.

I think some of the more religious of our group may have whispered a prayer. If so, it was most suitable. I could not have spoken even had I wished to do so.

We were standing on the grave of 1,102 brave American seamen. Below us in the murky waters, deep inside the rusting and barnacle-encrusted debris of the once proud battleship Arizona, these Americans are in their last sleep. They will sleep there from now on. They run the gamut in rank from an admiral to a humble seaman just enlisted. They are where they died—at their duty posts as they were when the Japs swung across Pearl Harbor on that dreadful morning just 19 years ago. (Note: This was written in October, 1953.)



Memorial To 1102 Heroes

The USS Arizona, with 1102 American Navy men entombed in her hull, is rusting away at Pearl Harbor. This photo was taken on Memorial Day, 1960, during ceremonies aboard the Arizona dedicated AMVETS Memorial Carillon of the Pacific.

In service, the Navy says—still a ship of the line, still on duty. Its crew is aboard and its flag is flying and that flag will fly from that mast as long as there are American seamen at Pearl Harbor.

There were 1,500 men aboard the Arizona on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941. They were going about their normal duties in the early morning hours. Then, without warning, the Jap planes roared in. They swept Battleship Row again and again. Their lethal bombs whistled down to catch eight huge vessels moored to the docks. The quiet of the Sunday was shattered by the angry snarl of planes and the ear-splitting blasts of the exploding bombs.

The Arizona was the least lucky of all the unfortunate Navy ships trapped in the harbor. One of the

smokestack of the battleship. Far below decks it exploded and the explosion caused the big boilers of the vessel to split asunder. The disaster spread to the ammunition and the Arizona literally disintegrated. It disappeared quickly below the water—only the shattered fragments which still remain marking the place where it had died.

Of the 1,500 men aboard that day, less than 400 escaped death.

When conditions permitted, the Navy sought to remove the bodies of the 1,102 victims trapped in the wreckage. Divers were sent below to try to make their way through the torn and twisted wreckage. One diver died, trapped inside the dead ship.

The Navy sent a message to the next-of-kin of all the men aboard the USS Arizona on that dreadful day. The message asked that the Arizona's dead be permitted to remain aboard; to spend their long sleep with the ship they loved.

And all the kinsmen of these men wired back: "Yes, let them sleep where they are."

So there they are today as they have been for 12 years.

They must know in whatever world their spirits now exist that this nation did not let them die in vain.

They must know that their memory is held in reverence; that the foul treachery which cost them their lives has been avenged.

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

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

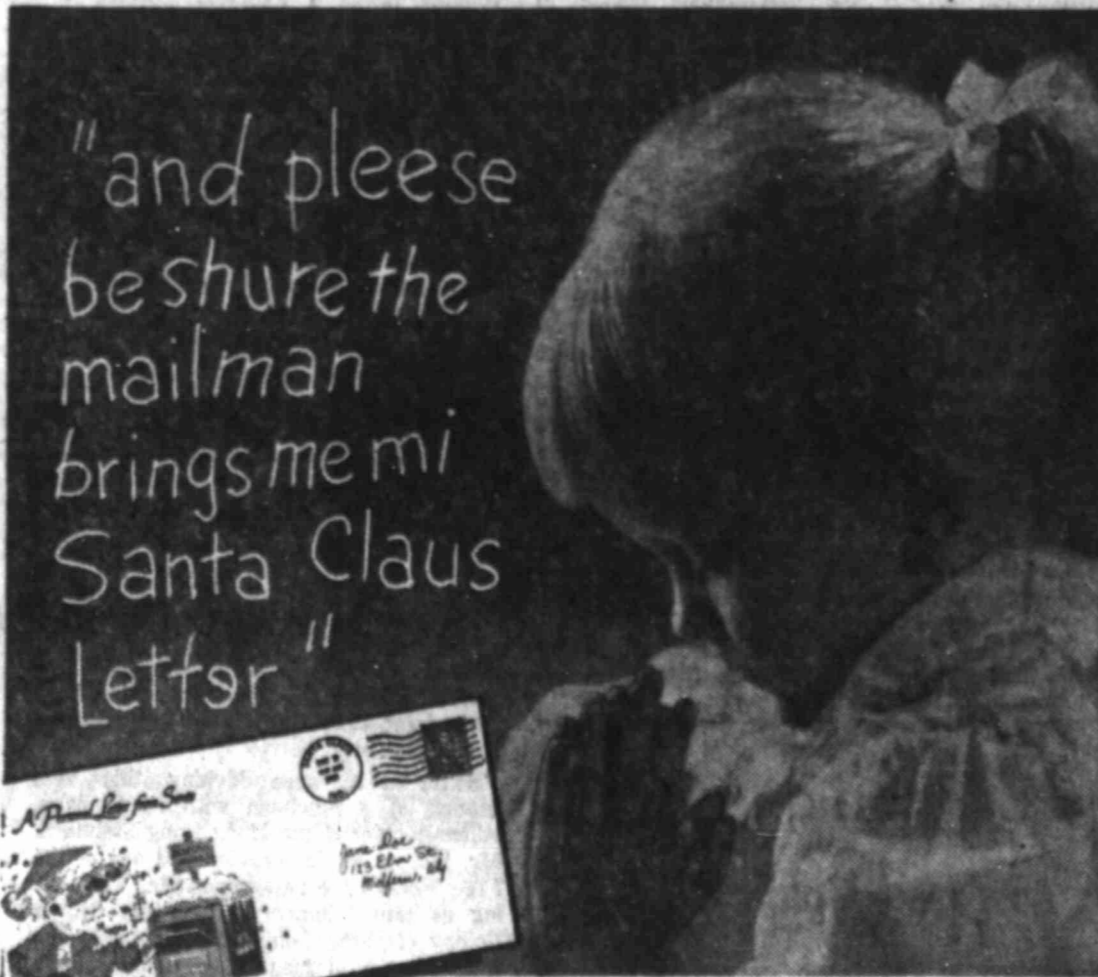
New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynex®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 129. At all drug counters.



The wonders of Santa Claus never cease for little girls and boys and long after the tinsel, the bells and the twinkling lights have been safely packed away for yet another year they will cherish the memory of the letter from Santa Claus.

Everyone who ever believed in Santa Claus will want to send one of these four colorful messages to their favorite child. Select, address, stamp and mail it in our special mail box. We will have it postmarked from Santa Claus, Indiana and it will be delivered direct to the child with our sincerest compliments.

Stop in today, it only takes a minute!!

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

P.S. Play Santa Claus to yourself and join our 1961 Christmas Club.

FINAL MARK DOWN JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS BUYING

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

MUST SELL TO THE Bare Walls

Buy Now While Our Stock Lasts!

Everything Goes Regardless of Price!

SAVE 25% - 35% - 50% - EVEN AS HIGH AS 75%

ON FAMOUS BRAND DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, APPLIANCES AND SILVERWARE!

★ Original Tags on All Merchandise—Read the Tag—Deduct the Discount ★

FAMOUS BRANDS

- Bulova
- Elgin
- Longines
- Romson
- Sunbeam
- Gorham
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- Robot
- Schick
- Lunt
- Gruen
- Hamilton
- Remington
- G-E
- Keepsake
- Etc.

The Only Christmas Gift That Lasts Forever!



Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS



SAVE 1/2

- Reg. \$87.25
- KEEPSAKE Diamond Set \$59.00
- Reg. \$275.00
- 10-Diamond Set \$147.50
- Reg. \$275.00
- 12-Diamond Set \$187.50
- Reg. \$308.00
- Diamond Solitaire Set \$150.00
- Reg. \$408.00
- 7-Diamond Set \$200.00
- Reg. \$675.00
- 21-Diamond Set \$312.50

All 14K Gold

KEEPSAKE Wedding Bands At 1/2 OFF

DIAMONDS

- MARQUE SHAPE FANCY RING, 12-Diamond set in 14K gold. Total weight, 1 ct. Reg. \$385.00
- 2 DIAMOND ANTIQUE RING 14K gold, very unusual. Reg. \$285.00 Value \$185.00
- UNUSUAL FANCY RING, surrounded by 8 baguettes, and 18 Round Diamonds in 14K white gold. Total Wgt. 2 1/2 ct. Reg. \$195.00
- LADY'S PEAR SHAPE DIAMOND, 2.08 carat set in platinum. Reg. \$395.00 value \$295.00
- LADIES DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, Over 2 rows with 3 tapered baguettes. Set in platinum. Reg. \$285.00
- MAN'S GYFT RING, 1 ct. diamond set in 14K yellow Gold. Reg. \$225.00 Value \$125.00

Diamond Watches

- HAMILTON 16 Diamonds \$159.00
- 22-J., Reg. \$325.00
- ELGIN 6 Diamonds \$99.00
- 19-J., Reg. \$275.00
- 32 Diamond 14K Watch Bracelet \$169.00
- Fits Any Watch

Stone RINGS

- Reg. \$37.50
- MASONIC RING \$21.50
- Solid Gold
- Reg. \$65.00
- 22" MASONIC \$24.50
- Solid Gold
- Reg. \$22.50 Ladies' CULTURED PEARL \$8.00
- 14K Gold Ring
- Reg. \$65.00 Ladies' TWIN CULTURED PEARL RING \$29.50
- Reg. \$8.95 Girls' BIRTHSTONE RINGS \$3.50
- Solid Gold
- Reg. \$38.50 Man's DOUBLE FACED CAMEO RING \$17.50

50% OFF



IS THE SECRET SANTA IN OUR STORE? HE MAY HAVE A FREE DIAMOND RING FOR YOU!

FREE DIAMOND RING GIVEN AWAY DAILY AT 12 NOON - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

LYNN'S JEWELERS
221 MAIN ST.

CHINA AND CRYSTAL

FRANCISCAN WARE
FRANCISCAN CHINA
FOSTORIA MILK GLASS

FINAL MARK DOWN AT 1/2 OFF

Special

Reg. \$1.75 To \$2.00
"LOTUS"
Platinum Or Gold BAND CRYSTAL STEWWARE
Your Choice Now 99¢
Reg. \$18.95 Value
5-PC. DRESSER SETS in Brown, Beveled Mirror And Removable Nylon Brush \$6.00

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED

- SILVER ON COPPER 4-Pc. TEA OR COFFEE SETS. Included: 24. Serving Tray. Reg. \$43.50. Now \$19.88
- Reg. \$14.50
- ROGERS SILVERPLATE WELL AND TRAY PLATES. Now \$9.88
- SILVER ON COPPER 5-Pc. TEA AND COFFEE SETS. Including: Large Serving Tray. Reg. \$54.00. Now \$47.88

EVERYTHING MUST GO

- GORHAM LUNT HEIRLOOM INTERNATIONAL STERLING 40% OFF
- YOUR CHOICE OF PATTERNS
- FOSTORIA CRYSTAL Marine Green, Amber, Pink And Brown Values To \$125
- YOUR CHOICE 59¢

JEWELRY

Fine Cultured PEARLS

- 14K Gold Clasp Reg. \$29.95 Value
- GRADUATED PEARL NECKLACE \$14.00
- Reg. \$42.50 Value
- PEARL CHOKER \$19.00
- Reg. \$8.95 Value
- PEARL DROP 14K Neck Chain \$3.00
- Reg. \$6.95 Value
- Cameo And Opal Sets Gift Boxed \$1.00

50% OFF AND MORE

WATCH

GUARANTEED Waterproof WATCH \$8.99

- Reg. \$62.50 Man's 17-Jewel Shock Proof, Water Proof Final Mark Down \$29.00
- Benrus WRIST WATCHES Reg. \$79.50 Ladies' Or Gents', 19-Jewel WRIST WATCHES, Shock Proof, Lifetime Main Spring \$37.00
- Reg. \$200.00, \$110.00, \$135.00 Ladies' Gruen 14K Gold Case, Mesh Band Wrist Watches, Your Choice \$45.00
- Reg. \$75.00 Ladies' Or Gents' 17-Jewel, Shock Proof Hamilton WRIST WATCHES \$37.00

WATCH

17 JEWEL Automatic WATCH \$18.99

REG. \$49.50

A Devotional For Today

The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. (Isaiah 9:2.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we cannot understand Thy great love for us, but we accept Thy great gift. May we walk in the light and not be overcome by the forces of evil in the world. We pray that Christ's radiance may come to us anew this Advent season so that we may bear witness to others of His saving power. In His name we ask. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The First Step Is Taken

The Chinese have a saying that a journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step. By this token, the journey toward a solution of a crucial pollution problem on the upper Colorado River may have experienced its substantial beginning here Tuesday.

Operators in the upper shed of the river met with officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Results of a year's study of the salt water pollution of the river appeared to point conclusively to salt water disposal pits as the source of the brine. At least, none contended that this was not the root of the evil.

Those who may not have related their own operations to the whole picture were able to observe from the pictures of a riverbed turned white with salt that the cumulative result of a lot of small disposals is a serious total salt problem.

The permit to impound a second lake on the Colorado is dependent upon an ability to demonstrate that the pollution can be cleared up.

It would not be realistic to expect that operators would sign an oath in blood to solve the problem overnight. They did what was feasible, and that was to express a desire to cooperate, to name a committee to study means of attacking the problem and to recommend a course of action to the association. What this will be none can say at this stage, but it was generally acknowledged that it would entail banding together to do what is beyond the means of a single operator.

This source of water is so vital to the future of this area that the problem must be solved. Operators are as much a part of this area as anyone else and realize the importance of water. Their awareness of the urgency for action may well lead to a pattern for other areas.

He Will Need Our Help

The first juvenile officer under the new city-county-school plan will be Bob Darland, who is experienced in juvenile and probation work. He was announced as the choice Tuesday by the local board which has screened more than a dozen applicants.

Mr. Darland has a background both in training and in experience which should equip him to do a good job. We believe he will have the good will of all concerned with the most constructive approach for dealing with juvenile offenders.

J. A. Livingston A Follow-Up For 'National Goals'

In case it escaped your observation, the findings of President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals were much akin to those of the Rockefeller panels which produced the America at Mid-Century pamphlets about two years ago. Therefore, this report, despite its presidential blessing, lacked the ring of new-born truth and, at times, was platitudinous.

Indeed, the platitude is the inevitable refuge of distinguished citizens who pool experience, knowledge, and, let's be frank, highly-developed prejudices to set forth basic principles for American guidance. It's a case of too many cooks. The result is compromise.

AGREEMENT becomes more important than individual expression. Reports packed with dissenting footnotes and exceptions create an impression of disunity. This, no chairman encourages.

But, men of self-esteem and good will can always endorse freedom, economic growth, higher standards of living, an improved tax system, equality of opportunity, expanded foreign trade, better education. They can gloss over the ways and means, which begot footnotes. Yet ways and means happen to be the great issues of today—not goals.

THIS IS NO criticism of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the American Assembly and former president of Brown University, who chairmanned the group; Frank Pace Jr., chairman of General Dynamics Corp., vice chairman; Crawford H. Greenewald, president of E. I. du Pont; Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, and others of like caste who were members of the 10-man commission.

They were victims of their assignment. Group dynamics does not generate bold new ideas. No man of status can sponsor an untried idea without a thorough-going investigation before the time he can allow to a committee.

THIS WORK had to be dovetailed into schedules of busy men. First, a staff wrote and rewrote the broad statement of goals. Then the Eisenhower appointees struggled during two long weekends, one three days and the other four, to deliver the final document.

"I never knew a report to be so thoroughly written by the members of the commission, itself," said Dr. Wriston. "Almost every sentence was a product of a committee."

The Big Spring Herald

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3-8 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Dec. 7, 1960



AND I'LL GET THERE AFORE YOU—

Berlin Trade Report The Communists Have Some Subtle Weapons

By CARL HARTMAN BERLIN (AP) — "There are some weapons of the Communists," said the trade expert, "that you can't fight with tanks. Bills of lading, for instance, and insurance policies."

That was his way of warning what may happen if the West German-East German trade pact, due to expire Dec. 31, is not renewed. He thinks the business life of isolated West Berlin could be slowly strangled without an issue arising that would call for armed force.

Not all experts agree. Many think that if the Reds try to strangle Berlin, there will always be some point where the issue is clear and the West can take a firm stand.

This expert is Dr. Kurt Leopold who for years has been dealing with the Communists about trade on behalf of the Bonn Government.

On Sept. 30 Chancellor Konrad Adenauer canceled a pact that had been running nine years. The trade it covered is expected to reach a record \$500 million this year.

IT WAS CANCELED as a reprisal against the East German Communists who ordered Germans coming from the West to apply to them for a special pass to visit East Berlin.

If the Communists decide to play it rough, strange things could happen on Jan. 1. Small sections of West Berlin, and of West Germany, may suddenly find themselves short of gas, electricity and water.

A more serious crisis might come because of the bills of lading. Under a Big Four order dating back to 1946, these lists of freight must accompany most shipments across the 110 miles of Communist territory that separate Berlin from the West.

To the Germans, always impressed by documents, this has great importance. The East Germans may ask for impossible information and insist on elaborate inspections if they are not furnished.

"A lot of West Berlin's manufacturers," explains Dr. Leopold, "are delicate precision instruments, carefully wrapped and packed. Suppose the East Germans start demanding that the truck driver and his helper take crowbars and open the cases. If they do that with only one truck out of the trade will be almost impossible."

ANOTHER ANNEX includes an agreement on insurance, so that a West German car or truck is protected in East Germany. If the pact expires, the East Germans would be in a legal position to demand extra insurance coverage, at exorbitant premiums.

Western experts who think he exaggerates these dangers point out that the East Germans already control German traffic between West Berlin and the West. They once raised the rates for use of the superhighway and the West could only protest.

If the Communists decide to strangle West Berlin, these experts argue, they can always make excuses.

Western officials think the Communists will not allow the trade pact to expire. They believe the Communists have too great a need for West German iron and steel.

The West Germans are trying to forget the matter of passes to East Berlin as quietly as possible. This gain for the Communist side may be significant. If it is maintained, it will mean that the Western Powers have tacitly allowed the Communist regime to decide who may come and go in Berlin—which the West insists is under the rule of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.

Hal Boyle Man And His Civilization

NEW YORK (AP) — Curious comments of a Pavement Flattener: There is no doubt that civilization is one of the by-products of man's inventive genius.

But as mankind learned to invent to improve himself, so sooner or later it must learn to invent—in order to keep from being overwhelmed by its own gadgets which now clutter your path or clog your sense of the joy of living, which would it be?

There is little doubt that most men, given this choice, would nominate for extinction the metal rooster that summons them to duty each morning — the alarm clock.

The ordinary man doesn't know who invented the alarm clock, but if he did know he wouldn't chip in a wooden nickel to raise a monument to his memory.

On the other hand, the ordinary man probably would gladly contribute the better part of a week's paycheck to anyone who could disinvent the alarm clock forever—to wipe it from present memory or future possibility.

Attempts have been made to humanize the alarm clock, too, but hardly with notable success. Whether it gives forth with an old-fashioned ringer or a dulcet chiming of "Love's Old Sweet Song," the metallic note of urgency is unmistakable.

It still is an ignorant machine-telling sovereign man, his slave, what man must do. And it is against man's basic nature to be ordered about by a machine.

The alarm clock is the morning symbol of all the wheels within wheels which have come to rule our lives—the machines we designed to cushion us with comfort but which now threaten to rob us of our independence.

After a man has worked 30 or 40 years, he comes to feel the first sound that greeted his ears after birth was the ringing of an alarm clock. He develops for it a passionate distaste.

He yearns for retirement because he feels then he can turn it off for always. He may even plan the day after he retires, on getting up early and going out to the back yard with a spade and digging a grave for his alarm clock.

The alarm clock is certainly the most friendless of man's gadgets. No man ever wrote a really worthwhile sonnet in praise of the alarm clock.

If we are ever to disinherit the machine of authority over mankind, we'll have to begin by disinventing the alarm clock.

Eden may have had an apple tree, but it had no alarm clock.

Around The Rim They're Part Of Texas, Too

A lesson that I learned early in life and one which I never forgot is that the prairie dog merits your respect.

In one of the prairie towns in which I grew up, prairie dogs were considered something of a plague. Cowboys had tales of how a prize pony broke a leg by stepping in a dog hole, and ranchers hated the critters because six or eight of them could put away as much grass as a cow. We used to trap them with the idea of converting them into pets. A long box affair with a trap door that could be pushed in from the bottom and a screen over the other end served to catch an occasional dog. Once my luck had been good and I brought the prairie dog home with visions it would be like a puppy. He was antisocial, and one grasp under the ice box for him sufficed. That varmit pierced my finger as neatly as though he were a braddding tool. Thereafter I held him and his ilk in great respect.

THE CURRENT ISSUE of the State Parks magazine has a delightful article about the unique Prairie Dog Town at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock. When National Park Service technicians, advising on the development of the canyon area in northeastern Lubbock into a park, puzzled how to get rid of the prairie dogs, Kennedy N. Clapp, then on the State Parks Board, asked: "Why get rid of them?" Today he's known as mayor of Prairie Dog Town. It's a right notable title, for prospects are that this year will produce right at two million visitors to this 7 1/2 acre domain. They have been fascinated by the members of the rodent family, and those who know their prairie dogs marvel how big and fat the creatures have grown on the cookies, bread and vegetable visitors throw to them.

THEIR FAME has spread so that the Sultan of Morocco asked for (and was sent) a pair. Lily Pons asked to go to Prairie Dog Town before she even unpacked when she came to Lubbock. Others have sought to copy this underground village, but like the St. Louis

zoo, they discovered the problem is to keep the prairie dogs. Some old timers claimed that the dogs would dig deep enough to get to water. Putting an obstruction below the ground wasn't enough, but when the dogs came to it they simply went down and under. But Clapp hit on galvanized mesh wire buried 19 inches in the ground. When the prairie dogs came to the mesh, they were baffled and stopped. A solid metal strip above ground keeps them from crawling out.

THE DOGS LIVE in L-shaped burrows 12 to 20 feet deep and extending 6 to 15 feet horizontally. A mound is thrown around the entrance hole to keep out water. Some three to six feet below the entrance is a small room where Mr. Dog retires if he is frightened. If sounds convince him that danger is coming closer, he scoots to the bottom of the burrow. Horizontal passages, which may tilt upward slightly, lead to nests. Sometimes a nest passage may be down and away from the bottom retreat.

The prairie dogs allow no vegetation to grow more than six inches high within a 100-foot radius of a burrow. When an intruder approaches, barking signals are relayed through the town and the dogs freeze like statues until a final warning bark is sounded. Then they scurry to their holes. They have a sixth sense about guns and hide out, but when unarmed visitors come close, they may sit at the edge of their holes and bark and scold. Early marksmen marvelled that the dogs almost always got back to their holes when shot, and some swore that their companions would pull in a wounded or slain dog.

AS ASTUTE as these prairie hecklers are, they have managed to dwindle to the near point of extinction, thanks to trapping and poisoning. Yet, they are as much a part of the west as the cactus, wagon ruts, and sand storms. K. N. Clapp and Lubbock are due praise for having given Cynomys ludovicianus a safe and happy home.—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

No Billboards On The New Frontier

It is devoutly to be hoped that the next administration will fashion a militant program for the preservation of America, the Beautiful. A splendid beginning toward that end would be the stern abolition of all billboards on the New Frontier.

We can do worse than look to Mexico for guidance in this field. The government of our neighbor has just had the stout courage to pronounce a death sentence on all billboard advertising. No new boards can be built to further deface the beautiful land, and all such billboards now in existence must be taken down at once.

WOULD THAT the new administration in this nation go and do likewise! In recent sessions of Congress there has been too much pussyfooting and pressure to deal forthrightly with this blight that is rapidly obscuring the American landscape. The powerful billboard lobby, with an apparently unlimited kitty, has moved into both Washington and the state capitals to subvert or nullify the milquetoast provisions that aimed at nominal control of billboards along the \$40-billion new Federal highway system.

WHAT IS NEEDED in the next session of Congress is a White Knight who will lead the fight to rid this country of billboards and to defend its beauty from such commercialized vandalism. This country needs a Fearless Fostick who will stand up in Washington and preach the inalienable right and vested interest of American citizens in the nation's scenic wonders and incredible beauties, bestowed upon it by nature and nature's God.

These wonders belong to all of us and were not designed for exploitation by a greedy few who live by billboards. The unchecked gall of these tycoons is only high-lighted by their announcement that as a "public service" they will soon slap on billboards reproductions of famous paintings!

THIS GREAT "public service" will consist of putting up large, cheap repro-

ductions of Reubens' "Self Portrait" and Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," the better to obscure woods and fields, lakes and mountain streams, green valleys and distant hills.

And, of course, the lobby will continue to support its own house psychiatrists and tame-cat specialists who tell you and me that undisturbed scenery is bad for us and apt to cause accidents on the highway!

IF EVER I SAW a highway apt to induce mass accidents it was the autostrada between Milan and Venice, over which I drove some weeks ago. Billboard was piled on top of billboard, at fifty-foot intervals, in an array both hideous and dangerous.

Unless the state and Federal governments have the courage and determination to do for this nation what the Mexican government has done for Mexico, we can look forward to increased danger and desecration in our own land.

IF WE CAN LEARN from Mexico, we can also learn from France, which is moving in another direction to make highways safer.

Not only is the De Gaulle government preaching temperance (as opposed to the deadly malaise of prohibition), but it is responsible for a new regulation which will soon make it an offense for a girl to make a pass at her beau while he is driving a motor vehicle.

It may be all but unimaginable to visualize the French as opposed to amour. But we live in revolutionary times in which the combustion engine is the most deadly weapon available to the general public. And the logical French have decided that amour and gasoline, or the horseless carriage, are a lethal combination.

IN THE FUTURE the French girl who embraces the chauffeur can be arrested and jugged for the offense. The penalties for one-armed driving are equally severe. It remains to be seen whether French youth would rather be safe than sorry. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Washington Doesn't Need Home Rule

WASHINGTON — How do people keep their freedoms? Not always by adopting raw democracy.

Some of us were kicking this idea around at a luncheon with K. T. Woo, editor-in-chief of the Hong Kong Standard. Mr. Woo, a world traveler and one of the Free World's top newspapermen, was telling us that "democracy" in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong would instantly deliver the city of 2.8 million people over to the Communists—with the attendant loss of all civil rights and liberties.

THREE OF US Americans, a man from the Associated Press, one from the United Press International and myself, were positioned to perceive that much the same thing would happen here in Washington if raw democracy set in under home rule. I don't mean that there are enough Communists here to take over the District of Columbia, but the ordinary freedoms and protections of minorities would vanish like lawn grass under the trampling of a mob.

Hong Kong and Washington both benefit from an informed, benevolent, and responsible colonial-type administration which could qualify as "consent of the governed," but never as self-government.

WITHOUT BRITISH civil service in one instance, and the appointive commission system in the other, it's hard to see how either city could have lived through certain historic convulsions and risen to become places of beauty, fame, relative prosperity and protected liberties.

Hong Kong, about the physical size of New York City, has been a British colony since 1841, except for the Japanese occupation of World War II. It has a formal but completely untenable border with Red China, a population that is 99 per cent Oriental, great extremes of wealth and

poverty, and the remotest sort of parental supervision from England under the most obsolete sort of "classical" colonialism.

THE UNITED NATIONS boycott of Red China during the Korean War abruptly ended Hong Kong's long existence as a trading port. Machinery and investment poured in. Within a decade the colony became a manufacturing center with a labor movement that is known to be dominated by the Reds. Refugees at 75,000 a year, which is about the size of the birth rate, keep swelling the population, which is said to contain a gigantic network of Communist spies and propagandists.

DESPITE ALL these diseases, wounds and neuroses of a body politic, Hong Kong lives on for one central reason—good government. There are many imperfections. The colony has become the dumping ground for senior civil servants whom Great Britain's shrinking empire can no longer find jobs for. This is monstrously unfair to a lot of able Chinese who have been educated in government administration. Social welfare never catches up to social needs. Private enterprise does not yield to the ameliorating pressures, as in the United States and West Germany—because Hong Kong is a place of business but not "home" to many of the entrepreneurs. And yet—the efficient, impartial, strictly decent, essentially humane British system carries on.

ALMOST EVERYTHING said about Hong Kong can be modified and translated to apply to Washington. There was the usual amount of editorial blubbering last election day over the absence of a popular franchise. But if Washingtonians obtained the uninhibited right to vote, there would be the devil to pay. (Distributed by Melvaugh Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health Spastic Colon Not A Diseased Colon

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Dear Dr. Molner: You have mentioned "spastic colon" several times, and I would like to know more about it. What causes it? What is the usual treatment, and how successful is it? Is surgery avoidable in most cases?—E.W.P.

Others write, "Is spastic colon a form of colitis?" "Is it incurable?" "Are there any medications for it?" And so on.

A lot of things can be done for a spastic colon. Some the doctor can do. However, some only the patient can do for himself.

Usually the most effective single part of treating a spastic colon is to convince the patient that if he will relax, and give his poor old colon a chance to operate normally, and if he will just learn to understand this organ, things will improve.

acute cold, or flu; bacteria may be the cause, or parasites.

Any continuing problem of diarrhea or chronic disorder of the colon requires certain technical procedures: X-ray; stool examination and cultures to detect bacterial or other mischief-making organisms; examination of the lining of the colon with a proctoscope; more recently, biopsy of the bowel membrane.

The purpose is to rule out possible disease conditions. Incidental disease of the gall bladder and appendix must also be ruled out. In this manner it is possible to make certain that the case really is that of a spastic colon, and not something else.

For a spastic is NOT a diseased colon. It is a colon which tightens up spasmodically, and does not conform to the rhythmic, painless motion of a well-behaved one.

enemas or purges. The colon, forced into responding to these artificial stimuli, instead of being governed by the natural rhythms of the body, becomes "nervous" or "irritable."

Such abuses as excess alcohol, coffee, tobacco, are factors. So is fatigue. So is too much anxiety or tension.

Some people are actually allergic to certain foods and must avoid them. Others cannot tolerate the amount of roughage that is good for most of us, and must stick to a more bland diet.

And some people can lay the trouble to the fact that they have horrible eating habits—irregular meals, unbalanced ones, and eating in a hurry.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Are there two types of epileptic fits? Is epilepsy hereditary?"—F. G.

There is the "grand mal" type or violent seizure; there is the "petit mal," which is very brief but can happen more often. There are other technical differences in type. And, I might add, mixtures of various types. Epilepsy may be inherited—but in the majority of cases it isn't.

Some victims have false ideas of "proper bowel activity." They abuse the colon by use of laxatives which they don't need, or by

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

red the problem is to dogs. Some old timers dogs would dig deep under. Putting an obstruction wasn't enough, but came to it they simply under. But Clapp hit on wire buried 19 inches in the prairie dogs came were baffled and stopped strip above ground crawling out.

E IN L-shaped burrows and extending 6 to 15 A mound is thrown into a hole to keep out to six feet below the floor where Mr. Dog lightened. It sounds conger is coming closer, bottom of the burrow, es, which may tilt up to nests. Sometimes they be down and away retreat.

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There are few places in the state where the weather one day is so balmy people do their Christmas shopping in short sleeves and hatless and the next day brings on a layer of ice. But that's our part of Texas. With Tuesday's cold sprung hope among the little school youngsters that school would surely be dismissed. With the forecast of a light snow came hope of a tremendous fall of the fluffy stuff... enough for just a small snowball, at least.

Women over the city are making the most beautiful Christmas arrangements with candles, sprayed cedar, dipped magnolia leaves, and poinsettias made of fine wire and then glittered. Placed on a base of styrofoam they can make the arrangement

large or small with a little know-how and a great deal of talent.

Friends are talking of the pretty wreath on the door of MRS. ALISON MUNEKE'S home at 1606 Indian Hills. Placed in the center of double doors, it is made to separate when the doors are opened.

MRS. D. D. DYER is in Fort Worth with her daughter, MRS. JIM SWINEA, and Susan, who will leave the states on Dec. 16 for the Azores, where Mrs. Swinea and Susan will join LA. Swinea who has been stationed there for several months. Dyer plans to join the family before his daughter's departure.

HD Club Will Serve Dinner

Plans were made by the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon to serve lunch at Walker's auction Dec. 13. Available will be plate lunches, sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee, it was announced.

The club met in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson, where gifts were exchanged from a Christmas tree. Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave a devotion of readings and scriptural passages.

Installation services placed in office Mrs. Hanson as president; Mrs. Jim Smith, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Griffith, treasurer.

Fifteen members and four guests were present. Visitors were Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Karen and Ann Thomas.

SS Class Gathers For Yule Dinner

"Walks of Jesus" was reviewed by Mrs. J. C. Pickle for members of the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening when the group held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Parsons.

Dinner was served buffet style and the members were seated at tables decorated with holiday cloths and centered with candles.

Following dinner Mrs. Pickle brought the devotion and class business was discussed. Gifts were exchanged among the 18 present.

Beauty Operators To Sponsor Contest

Members of the local unit of Texas Beauty Operators will sponsor an elimination contest in hair arrangements Jan. 23 in preparation for the National Beauty Week.

This was decided at a meeting of the executive board of the unit Tuesday evening at the Hair Style Clinic. The winner of the contest will go to Dallas for the show, Feb. 5-7, when a beauty queen will be selected for the week.

Porters Return

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter have returned from Houston, where he attended the W. R. Cooke clinic on obstetrics and gynecology. Mrs. Porter visited in Houston, LaMarque and San Antonio.

Mix, Match

Young copy-cats will revel in separates like this pleated skirt, this jerkin and this trim little blouse. Make them more than once and let your young fashionable play the game of mix and match. No. 3178 comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. In 38-inch fabric, size 8 takes 1 yard for jerkin, 2 1/2 yards for skirt and 1 1/2 yards for blouse.

East Fourth Circles Have Varied Studies

Three circles of the East Fourth Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday for studies.

The leadership training course was the study for the Anita Lowe Circle when they met Tuesday morning.

The group made plans for a Christmas basket to be sent to a needy family.

Mrs. James Caudle dismissed the four attending with prayer.

Garden Club Completes Decorations

Decorations for use at the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party were completed when members of the Green Thumb Garden Club met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

The club furnished the 'kissings' which they fashioned from hoola hoops and covered with red paper then decorated with artificial holly and large red bows. The group then took the rings to the recreation room at the hospital and hung them.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. James Duncan, a new member, Mrs. V. J. Belda, was introduced. The club also voted to make a donation to the TB Christmas Seal sale.

Circle Gathers In Moore Home

Members of the Ann Dwyer Circle of First Baptist Church met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Raymond Moore.

Mrs. R. E. Wheeler led the opening prayer and Mrs. Charles Sweeney gave the fourth and fifth chapters of the mission study book "Across The Bridge."

The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Earl Burnett.

Five members, one new member, Mrs. Dorothy Rupe, and a guest attended.

Porters Return

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter have returned from Houston, where he attended the W. R. Cooke clinic on obstetrics and gynecology. Mrs. Porter visited in Houston, LaMarque and San Antonio.



Mr. and Mrs. Colbert C. Frazier, 3617 Dixon, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy to Dan Moore. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Moore of 1367 E. 29th Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The wedding will be an event of Feb 4 in the Abundant Life Chapel in Tulsa.

Knott Folks Vacationing In Arkansas

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle are vacationing in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Motley and family of Monahans, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPhaul, in Odessa this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Aihart, J. E. Aihart, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aihart, J. F. Aihart and Arthur, Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Dick and Mrs. Elsie Smith attended funeral services for a relative, E. S. McArthur, in Spur Monday.

College WMU Meets In Home Of Mrs. Caldwell

The WMU of College Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ben Caldwell for a circle meeting.

Mrs. Charles Wash introduced the program, "Recruits For Mission Service." Those taking parts on the program were Mrs. Fred Potts, Mrs. Bob Newton, Mrs. Clifford Balzer, Mrs. Bob Travis and Mrs. Marshall Khums.

During the business session, Mrs. Khums gave a report on the dishes that have been collected for the Spanish mission, and announced that others are still needed. It was decided by the group to bring dishes instead of Christmas gifts to the next meeting.

Mrs. Bob Travis led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to nine members.

Mrs. Newton will be hostess to the group on Dec. 18 in her home, 1302 College.

Coahoma P-TA

Buzz sessions will make up the program at the Thursday meeting of the Coahoma P-TA, slated for 4 p.m. at the high school. Subject of the discussion will be "The Material Values—controlled or Controlling?"

Hyperion Club Has Yule Tea

Thoughts for Christmas were brought to members of the 1955 Hyperion Club at their tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Muneke.

Mrs. Herbert Keaton was the guest speaker. Gifts were exchanged from a pink and silver tree and the same shades were noted on the tea table.

A pink candle was based in an off-center arrangement of silvered pine cones and dried flowers and foliage. Madeira linen covered the table, at which Mrs. Wesley Deats presided.

The group of 20 voted to donate \$20 to the TB Association seal fund.

Joining Mrs. Muneke in the hospitality were Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Jesse Coker, Mrs. George Bair and Mrs. D. H. McDaniel.

W. D. Berry Is Speaker For P-TA Council

W. D. Berry, civil defense director, was guest speaker for members of the P-TA Council Tuesday morning when they met at College Heights School. The speaker gave home preparedness kits to each attending member.

Ed Fisher spoke to the group on home shelters.

Mrs. J. H. Homan gave the opening prayer.

The announcement was made that there is a P-TA membership of 2,018 members. A letter of appreciation was read from Judi Shields, for the scholarship awarded her.

R. G. Robertson, accompanied by Mrs. Kosta Watts, sang and refreshments were served to 30 by Mrs. R. E. Ray.

Local Rest Homes Are Visited By Circles

Following community missions programs two circles of the Baptist Temple visited local rest homes Tuesday.

DOUGLAS CIRCLE Members of the Douglas Circle of Baptist Temple met Tuesday morning at the church for a community mission program before going to the Jenkins Rest Home to present a program for the patients there.

Mrs. Sam Arrington gave the devotion and Mrs. Bob Ramsey led the group in singing of Christmas carols.

Following the rest home visit the group went to the home of Mrs. Arrington for refreshments. Four attended.

HORACE BUDDIN The home of Mrs. D. D. Johnson was the gathering place for members of the Horace Buddin Circle Tuesday morning for a community missions program.

Following the program the group visited the Dixon Rest Home. Mrs. Johnston read Psalms 100, and Mrs. J. R. Berry led in prayer. Group singing was conducted by Mrs. H. I. Cox.

Out Of This World Toys

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Newsfeature Writer

Memo to My Leader, Planet 9, A Report from Small World

Dear Boss:

I disguised myself in a gray flannel suit as you suggested, and checked up on this "small world" we've heard earth people muttering about.

From the looks of that nation's toy department, pint-sized citizens will soon create a traffic jam in outer space. I saw an experimental model rocket sled that runs on electric train tracks. I pressed a button and a pilot shot out of it.

Nearly a small young man was trying on a suit which I suppose we space people will be seeing a lot of. It is the official U. S. space helmet with a clear plastic face shield and a mouthpiece equipped with a microphone.

I took notes on their spy equipment. Those little boys have some very strong glasses called telescopes which they focus on our real estate.

I don't know whether those little red school houses we've heard about are going out of style, but earth parents are buying their offspring electric brains.

Circuits for computing and reasoning operate smoothly, the sales clerk told me. Youngsters can demonstrate arithmetic on logic circuits and will solve puzzles.

Next thing you know kids will be making their own robots. Some fellow by the name of Santa Claus has stocked up on kits for molecular, equipment for studying basic electronics and all the equipment needed for something called photomicrography.

That same man who wears a fur-trimmed red suit has made large purchases of what is called biology toys. Among these is a high powered microscope. With

A pair of portable, folding gas burners made a trip to London recently. They were used in the American kitchen at the British Food Fair. The automatic tap burner heat control on the portable burners was the hit of the show. Other international cooks participating in the show were impressed with its accuracy and performance.

Roast Savory Brown

Like your roast meat to be savory brown color when you cook it up? Use the old-fashioned method of rubbing the outer surface of the roast with a mixture of flour, salt, pepper and paprika before it goes into the oven.

Nancy Hanks WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Nan Alexander, Owner Marie Smith, Mgr. 206 North Gregg



For Thursday

Big 11-Inch G-E SKILLET

Complete With Lid And Controls

Retail 26.95

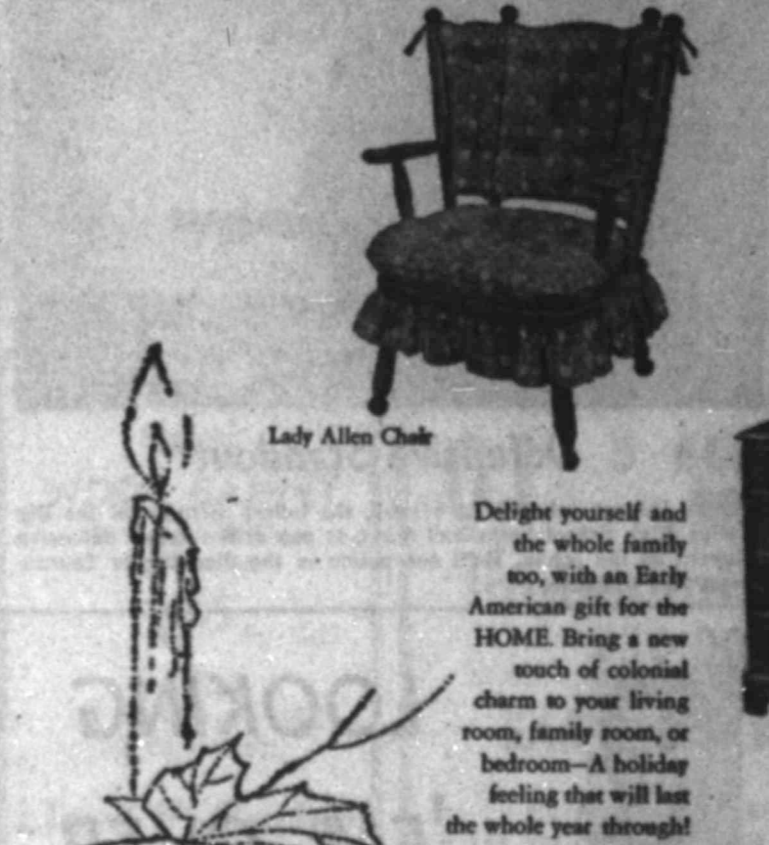
While They Last

Shop With The Most Courteous People in Town

3rd & Johnson FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6

Prefect for giving...



This year, the Christmas tree is Maple!

Delight yourself and the whole family too, with an Early America gift for the HOME. Bring a new touch of colonial charm to your living room, family room, or bedroom—a holiday feeling that will last the whole year through!

Crafted of rock maple and birch—hand rubbed to a rich brown mahogany tone, this Colonial furniture by Baumritzer glows with a deep inner warmth. This Christmas give a gift that will keep on giving pleasure—a gift for all the family!

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

Come in and browse through our store. You are always welcome.

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832



Sleepytyme Doll

Something inexpensive, easy-to-make and cute as a button? It's this "Sleepytyme" doll made from a man's sock. Pattern 961 contains complete instructions for making doll and clothes.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Rebekah Lodges Name Leaders

Local Rebekah Lodges held elections of officers at their regular meetings Tuesday evening in their respective lodge halls.

At the Tuesday evening gathering of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, officers, elected for the ensuing term, included Mrs. Harvey Harris, noble grand; Mrs. J. E. Brown, vice grand; Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Roger, financial secretary and Mrs. J. R. Petty, treasurer.

Mrs. Claude Gilliland was representative; Mrs. Travis Milton, alternate; Mrs. Ednae Patterson, lodge deputy; Gene Crenshaw, captain degree team; Mrs. Jim Ferguson, trustee; retiring trustee, Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

Installation of officers will be Jan. 10 by Mrs. Inis Greaves, district deputy president of Lamesa. Mrs. Crenshaw, recording secretary, read communications from the sovereign grand lodge pertaining to official seals and revised constitution and by-laws.

A refreshment committee named by Mrs. Nell Marsh, noble grand, for December is Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Harvey Harris, Mrs. C. D. Herring and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw.

The family Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. Each person is to bring a gift, not exceeding the price of \$1.00. Gifts will be assembled at this time to mail to



CHRISTMAS SURPRISE HE'S GETTING AN ADJUSTABLE REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC Shaver

Here's why "appreciation is guaranteed" when you give a Remington Roll-a-matic

- Six rows of diamond honed, man-sized shaving heads.
- Exclusive comb-line rollers—adjust for razor close shave!
- Always operates at top speed—the best speed for any shaver

See Remington Roll-A-Matic shaver—standard, Auto-Tune and World Wild

Price ???

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

1909 Gregg AM 4-7122

WATCHES 5.95 and Up J. T. GRANTHAM

Jewelers 1st Dow North State Nat'l Bank

Hawks Visit San Angelo

The donkeybrook between HCJC of Big Spring and San Angelo College will be resumed in an 8 o'clock game in San Angelo tonight.

The Jayhawks, now boasting a 3-1 won-lost record following that easy 95 - 57 victory over Cisco Monday night, will be out for revenge.

San Angelo succeeded in outlasting the Hawks in the finals of the Odessa JC Tournament last weekend, 54-52. Buzz Bailey hit a shot three seconds before the end of the game to swing the issue the Rams' way.

The Hawks, of course, will have that same Bailey to contend with tonight, along with such players as Jim Tomlinson, 5-10; Garland Bailey, 6-1; Howard McKissick, 6-4; Mack McCoulskey, 6-1; Bobby Shuffield, 5-9; Gene Vitale, 6-1; William Keel, at 6-6 the tallest player on the Ram team; Ken Diarschke, 6-3; James Glass, 6-2; Bill Ramsey, 6-0; and Woody Owens, 5-8.

Buddy Travis, the local mentor, will probably start a Jayhawk team composed of Ronald Weakes,

Larry McElyea, Charles Knotts, Kenneth Clearman and Bill (Red) Edwards.

In addition to the games with Cisco and San Angelo, the Hawks have defeated Odessa College and Lubbock Christian.

Basilio Will Face Probers

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER WASHINGTON (AP) — Carmen Basilio moves from the boxing ring to the hearing room today to face a senatorial prizefight inquiry.

John G. Bonomi, special counsel to the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, said he planned to question the former middleweight champion about possible relationships with James D. Norris and Frankie Carbo.

Both names have been mentioned frequently in the subcommittee's hunt for an underworld taint on boxing. Norris was co-owner of the International Boxing Club, dissolved by court order on monopoly grounds. Carbo is a gangland figure presently in prison for undercover matchmaking and managing.

In addition to Basilio, the Senate unit hoped to hear from Jack Kearns, the colorful manager-promoter who handled Jack Dempsey among many others. Kearns is said to have received at least \$137,000 from Norris enterprises for good will activity among other managers.

Before getting to them, Bonomi ordered more testimony from ex-New York Manager Herman (Hyman) the Mink Wallman. Wallman made no attempt to conceal his chumminess with Carbo when he began testifying Tuesday. He said Carbo considered Billy Brown, former IBC matchmaker, as Carbo's man and made it easier for Wallman's fighters to appear on IBC cards.

Bonomi produced testimony before a New York grand jury in 1958 in which Wallman agreed with an interrogator that Carbo practically controlled matchmaking in Madison Square Garden. The IBC ran a Garden boxing shows.



Brooklyn Gift

Jordan Olivar, who coached Yale University to an undefeated, untied football season this year, is a native of Brooklyn. It was the Eli's first perfect season in 37 years. The coach's real name is Giordano Olivari. He attended college at Villanova.

Gra-Y Rag All-Stars Are Marking Time For Game

Saturday afternoon's Gra-Y Rag Football All-Star contest looms as a toss-up.

The stellar attraction begins at 2 p.m. at the old stadium, Tenth and State Streets. Admission prices have been pegged at 30 and 25 cents.

The Runnels Junior High band and cheer leaders will perform for the North All-Stars, the Goliad JH band and cheer leaders for the South.

The gates at the stadium open at 1:15 p.m. Don Statham is coach of the North squad while Ralph Ross masterminds the South troupe.

The North squad will be made up from players in the Banner, Washington Place, Kate Morrison, Airport and Boydston schools while the South players will come from College Heights, Lakeview, Cedar Crest, Marcy and Park Hill.

Benefits from the game go into the YMCA World Service fund and for the purchase of football equipment for next season.

Concessions will be sold at the stadium, along with programs.

Palmer Having A Big Year

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the Ligonier, Pa., professional golfer, has pocketed some \$80,000 in prize money this year an all-time record.

Official records of the Professional Golfers Association show Palmer has played in 26 tournaments, won eight, and placed in the top five 17 times.

Second on the money ladder is Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., with \$46,000.

Madigan Suffers Heart Seizure

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — E.P. (Slim) Madigan, 65, former Notre Dame star under Knute Rockne and later a colorful college football coach, was hospitalized Tuesday after a heart attack. His condition was listed as critical.

Madigan coached St. Mary's Gaels to national prominence. For the past decade he built homes in the San Francisco area in partnership with his son, Edward.

Cats In Front

BROWNWOOD — San Angelo turned back Brownwood in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday night, 70-58. Lee Green led the Bobcat attack with 19 points while three of his mates also hit in double figures.

PRO HOCKEY

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Detroit at New York Montreal at Toronto THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Chicago at Boston

BLUE SPRUCE Christmas Trees

SAME BEAUTIFUL You Have Had The Opportunity To Buy For The Last 6 Years ARE HERE NOW 1500 TO CHOOSE FROM Select Your Tree Now—Pick It Up Later J. T. STEWART

808 West 3rd

NO LEFTOVERS HERE!

ROOMY—3 large bedrooms, dining room, carpeted, 1 car garage and utility room. On Virginia St. Only \$2000 with \$500 down.

INCOME PRODUCER—duplex and almost new cottage on corner lot. Near Goliad Junior HI. \$18,000.

ONE BLOCK Goliad Junior HI—3 houses on corner lot. \$10,500.

SMALL HOME—3 room and bath on Elm St. \$2000 with \$1000 down.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE—on Collins St. modern 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 ceramic baths, dream kitchen, huge den with fireplace, \$27,000.

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409 MAIN Res.: AM 3-3618

Off.: AM 3-2504 Juanita Conway, Saleslady — AM 4-2244

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted on 3-bedroom frame house for sale to be moved. Located at 1602 East 15th. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 1960. Inspection anytime.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Mail Bids To Cecil Thirton, Owner 908 West 3rd

WESTINGHOUSE

Built-in Appliances Electrical Wiring Residential & Commercial Tally Electric Co. AM 4-5122 607 E. 2nd

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE— MOTOR & HEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2381

ROOFERS— COPPMAN ROOFING CO. AM 4-5981 3403 Runnels WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-8115 808 East 2nd

DEALERS— WATKINS PRODUCTS-S. F. SIMS AM 4-9823 1004 Gregg

OFFICE SUPPLY— THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 301 Main AM 4-8220

HOUSES FOR SALE AM 4-8220

Best Buy In Town!

2 Bedroom House. Choice Location. \$750 Down, \$65 Month, \$6,400 Total.

EMMA SLAUGHTER AM 4-2962

1305 Gregg AM 4-2962

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large 3 room house, extra large in class in school. Good lawn available. 1011 East 2nd.

HAVE SEVERAL 1 and 2 bedrooms down payments from \$350 up. \$1. square. AM 4-2962

TOT STALCUP AM 4-7936

WORTH THE MONEY. pretty 3 beds and bath brick, central heat, dishwasher, carpet, big front lot. Only \$7500.

OWNER LEAVING. lovely 3 bedrooms and bath brick, fully carpeted, draped, electric built-in, nice cabinets, low equity. \$12,400. good location.

READY FOR BUYER. 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen-den, built-in refrigerator, covered patio. On 1/4 acre. NEAR GOLIAD HI. attractive 3 bedroom, central heat, dust air, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, nice shrubs and fruit trees. \$11,000.

LARGE TWO bedroom brick on 1/4 acre. Garage, fenced yard, chicken house, good well, central heat, duct air, plumbed for washer. Only \$750 down.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK on 1/4 acre. 6 Miles East. Now under construction, choose your own colors. Low down payment. Can trade.

SOUTHEAST PART of town — 2 bedroom home with house on rear of lot. Nice shrubs and trees. GI equity. \$500 is all it takes to see.

GI'S Use Now For Direct Loans

R.O.C.C.O., Inc., Sand Springs LY 4-2501 AM 3-2636

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house with wall carpeting, built-in dishwasher, tile floors, East Highway 10 southside, Paul W. Miller Addition. Call LY 4-2702.

SLAUGHTER

Beautiful brick 4 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, good water well, 2 1/2 acre. See to appreciate. \$20,000 down. \$1000 per month. Pretty 3 bedroom \$1000 down total \$5000. 3 Rooms and Bath, fenced yard. Wall paper, linoleum. \$2000 total. LARGE 4 ROOM house to be moved. Red Bayside. AM 4-2968

Suburban Heights IS THE FIRST STOP FOR Home Hunters!

\$8000 Approximate Total Monthly Payments Includes Everything

Total Price \$10,250 And Up.

No Down Payment To Veterans Immediate Delivery \$50.00 Deposit Moves You In For Christmas ATTENTION AIR FORCE PERSONNEL Special In Service Loans Now Available—Contact One Of Our Representatives JOHNNY JOHNSON, Representative

First Payment Not Due Until March 1st, 1961

You'll enjoy these features . . .

- Ceramic Tile Baths • Central Heat • Attached Garage • Colored Bathroom Fixtures

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611 Main — Midwest Building, Room 201-3 AM 4-5086 Or AM 3-4439

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611 Main

We Have Rentals

FOUR BEDROOM house, with swimming pool, fenced yard. \$15,500. \$1500 down.

THREE BEDROOM, den brick, Carpeted, fenced on 1/2 acre.

THREE BEDROOM brick and brick trim house, 2 baths, Parkway Road. \$400 down.

LARGE TWO bedroom brick home on Main Street. Good price for quick sale.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick home. College Park Estates. Electric kitchen. Buy or sell like trade.

SPACIOUS HOME on 11th Place. Immediate possession.

6750 DOWN buys this 3 bedroom home in Douglas Addition.

CLOSE BY five room house. \$750 down. \$645 total.

INDIAN HILLS lovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, big den with fireplace, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. On Seiler. Vacant now. Good buy for quick sale.

LARGE 4 ROOM house, on Andrews Highway. Beautiful yard, garden, fruit trees, stone porch, like new.

TWO STORY brick building, 12 room hotel upstairs, long lease downstairs. Located at Corner of 3rd and Gregg.

GOOD BUY in Attractive Duplex.

128 FOOT LOT—Good business location in thriving shopping center.

26 ACRES with 6 rooms furnished house. Beautiful sub-division prospects. House rents for \$250 monthly. \$2000 equity. \$4000 balance \$200 monthly. Total \$4,000.

114 ACRES in Silver Hills Addition. 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, 2 wells, one with windmill. All electric, ceramic tile pump, central heat, 2 air conditioners, home for children and livestock. Priced for quick sale.

1/4 ACRES located on San Angelo Highway. Ideal for home or commercial. Beautiful lot. \$1000 down.

GOOD BUY in 2 acres with 3 acres with 2 room house.

Lina Fievellen AM 4-5100

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

THREE BEDROOM brick, near Washington Place School. Small equity. \$750 down payment. \$700 monthly. Bobo Harby, AM 4-7482

LARGE TWO story home on 3 lots. For sale or trade for smaller place. Phone AM 4-6997.

Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings" AM 3-2455 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis AM 3-3093

FABRICK brick home, quality carpet and drapes. Unique brick kitchen—large dining area with folding wood door. BRICKER built-in Parallel, attractive 2-room brick, 3 ceramic baths. Pretty pastel electric kitchen, carpeted floors. Large fenced den, only \$15,700.

NEW BRICK home—extra size home on corner. Carpet, drapes, stainless living and dining room, vestibule, electric stove, the fenced yard. \$16,000 terms.

PRETTY BRICK, 3 blocks of school. Home equity, same price, \$8,500 month.

OWNER LEAVING—selling brick, spacious kitchen, built-in oven-range, early American furniture. For \$1500 equity.

INDIAN HILLS—Unique brick, lovely ceramic tile, stainless kitchen, carpeted in closets. Painted den with real fireplace. Quality carpet and drapes. Double garage. Consider trade.

CHOICE SPOT: 2 bedrooms, 18 ft. kitchen, built-in Parallel, attractive 2-room brick, 3 ceramic baths. Pretty pastel electric kitchen, carpeted floors. Large fenced den, only \$15,700.

BUFF BRICK near Washington School: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 baths, den, tile floor, stainless steel dining room, patio, utility room. Only \$1500 down.

COLE, 4 bedroom brick, family room and electric kitchen combined. Lovely terrace, tile floor. Only \$12,800.

WASHINGTON: Real trophy cottage, carpeted living room, area with fireplace, brick built-in Parallel, attractive 2-room brick, 3 ceramic baths. Pretty pastel electric kitchen, carpeted floors. Large fenced den, only \$15,700.

WESTON on Goliad: Livable 3 room home with side furnished 3 bedroom rental on back of lot. Garage, step-up patio—fenced yard. \$1,000 equity.

LOVELY WELL-BUILT home on 1 acre: 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 baths, den, tile floor, stainless steel dining room, patio, utility room, 2 1/2 acre. \$12,800.

IDEAL 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, den, tile floor, stainless steel dining room, patio, utility room, 2 1/2 acre. \$12,800.

IF SELLING-IF BUYING—call an Alert Broker. The 800 U Law will be your own. We list today's values from YEARS OF REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE. We are here to help you. WE MAKE HOME LOANS

MARIE ROWLAND STEPHENIA MONTGOMERY AM 3-2978

3 BEDROOM attached garage. 7-700 sq. ft. \$500 down, total \$7000.

BRICK 3 bedroom, cherry wood, double carport, well of water. Large lot or acreage. Total \$13,000.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den, tile floor, stainless steel dining room, patio, utility room. \$12,800.

LOVELY BRICK, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, tile floor, stainless steel dining room, patio, utility room. \$12,800.

REAL NICE 3 bedrooms \$500 down

MOREN REAL ESTATE At Western Auto

AM 4-6341 AM 4-7380

LENDALL ROAD, \$600 down, \$50 per month \$2000 total.

LOCKHART ADDITION Nice large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$1100 per month.

PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY: 2 bedrooms with extra rental unit in East.

QUALITY CARPET

100% WOOL CARPET Installed With 40-Oz. Pad \$695 Sq. Yd.

We Invite You To Visit Our Carpet Dept.

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No rent on furnished houses until your furniture arrives

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Slaughter AM 4-2962 1305 Gregg

COOK & TALBOT 105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-6421 Real Estate, Oil Properties, Appraisals

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

LOVELY TWO bedroom home, lots of built-in, large lot, in best part of city, 807 Edwards Circle. \$15,000 total.

IDEAL HOME for large family with school children, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, central heat, quiet street, 1618 E. 2nd. \$12,800 total.

NICE 3 bedroom, brick like new, 1203 E. 1st. \$14,000 total, \$1000 down.

GOOD BUSINESS for sale at inventory, 1004 W. 6th.

BRASSIQUET CORNER residential lot in College Park Estates.

MOTEL on WEST 3rd, 350 sq. ft. highway frontage, only \$2000.

AM 4-5119

3 ROOM house, remodeled inside and out, 2nd East 1st. See owner, John Christy. Located 530 West Highway 76. \$2000 down. AM 4-6282.

SACRIFICIAL SALE in brick estate. Almost new 3 bedroom house, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, central heat, outside city limits on old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000. AM 4-7376

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 7, 1960 5-B

G.I. 3 BEDROOM BRICK FHA

Immediate Occupancy \$50.00 DEPOSIT

IN SCENIC EAST PARK ADDITION

Payments Start at Only \$86.00 Month. If You Can Pay Rent — You Can Buy One Of These Beautiful New Homes

Buy Where Each Home is Distinctively Different

ATTENTION NON-VETERANS ONLY \$100.00

Moves You Into 3-Bedroom Brick Home

Field Sales Office — 2300 Marcy Drive (FM 700) We Will Trade For Your House

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Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

WILL BE FINISHED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

3 Bedroom and den, 2 baths, 10 acres, on Highway, 17 miles from city limits. Plenty of good water. \$14,000 Or would consider trade for clear property. AM 4-5119

NEW EXTRA LARGE 3 bedroom house, 1770 sq. ft. floor space, 36 foot den, 2 ceramic tile baths, hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits on old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000. AM 4-7376

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Watch Repair 25 Years' Experience J. T. GRANHAM

First Door North State National Bank PROMPT SERVICE

DENNIS THE MENACE



AN SHE'S NOT OUR MOTHER! RIGHT? SO WHY SHOULD WE HAVE TO ANSWER HER? HUH? WHY SHOULD SHE BLOW WHISTLES AT US? HUH?

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FREE ALL TRANSISTOR RADIO LOANS \$25.00 TO \$200.00 (60 Day Minimum) TO NEW ACCOUNTS PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.

SPECIALISTS IN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS And GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR

FORT'S WRECKING COMPANY 3 MI. South On San Angelo Hwy AM 4-2141

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

Table listing TV programs for Wednesday on KOSA-TV Channel 7.

KCBB-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

Table listing TV programs for Wednesday on KCBB-TV Channel 11.

KPAB-TV CHANNEL 13 - SWEETWATER

Table listing TV programs for Wednesday on KPAB-TV Channel 13.

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

Table listing TV programs for Wednesday on KDUB-TV Channel 13.

NOTICE

LAMESA NURSING HOMES OFFER THE FINEST CARE FOR YOUR LOVED ONES

- Two Homes licensed by the Texas State Department of Health from which to choose your residency. (Capacity, 80 residents) 21 efficient members of our staff to give complete nursing care, comfort and professional service. Licensed Vocational Nurses on duty 24 hours of the day. Doctors available on call every hour of the day or night. Rates \$150.00 per month minimum. For full information write or call: Dr. Lily M. Hilde, Administrator 609 South First Street Lamesa, Texas Telephone 5455

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"In my swing around the country I learned that what the people really want is a sound dollar, a stable currency ... and a fast buck, gentlemen! ..."

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-1 Glass Lined MISSION Hot Water Heaters \$44.30 P. Y. TATE 1900 West Third

LOTS FOR SALE A-2 TWO LOTS IN Worth Peeler Addition. Choice location. One with well. AM 4-6313.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3 SHERROD HEIGHTS West of new County Airport. Large 1/2-acre lots. Total price \$495 - 1/2 and if desired. Home loans available.

CONTACT WORTH PEELER Settles Hotel Lobby AM 3-2312

FARM & RANCHES A-5 748 ACRES in Hamilton County 500 acres grass, 248 farm land. Well irrigated. Monroe Rebirth. Phone 260. Hamilton, Texas.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS. West Highway 20 Clean 3 or 4 room apartments. Vented Heat. Laundry Facilities. Near Airbase. AM 4-2122.

FARM & RANCH LOANS A-6 2100 ACRES Cactus County. 800 acres in cultivation, rest fenced, 1/2 mineral. \$250 per acre.

11 sections divided, 3 lease sections. Open to County. Good draws, about 143 1/2 miles, possibility up to 200 gal per minute wells. Not fenced, no mineral. \$25 per acre 20% down.

2 sections divided, 1 lease section near Big Spring. \$30 per acre, 20% down.

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13 sections divided, 3 lease sections. Open to County. Good draws, about 143 1/2 miles, possibility up to 200 gal per minute wells. Not fenced, no mineral. \$25 per acre 20% down.

2 sections divided, 1 lease section near Big Spring. \$30 per acre, 20% down.

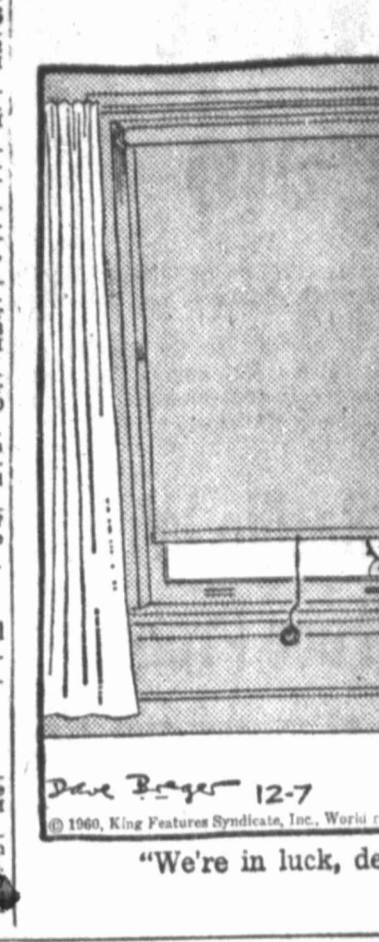
RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES B5 3 ROOM NICELY furnished house. \$45. No bills paid. Apply 1811 Madison. AM 4-2827. ONE AND TWO bedroom houses near shopping center. No bills paid. Apply 1616 Gregg. AM 4-2827. ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Water paid. fenced yard. \$40 per month. AM 4-2827. 3 ROOM FURNISHED house. All bills paid. No pets. Dial AM 4-4718. NICELY FURNISHED 2-bedroom. Carpet. panel heat. couple only. AM 4-2807 or apply 1719 Seury. UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 3 BEDROOM AND bath. Washer connection. near school and shopping center. 1108 Austin. AM 4-8997. 10-ROOM HOUSE unfurnished. 3 baths. Rent reasonable. 1819 Owens. AM 4-8923. 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house \$50. Also 3 room furnished house. \$45. Water paid. AM 4-2427. FOR RENT. 3 room unfurnished house. \$50 per month. Located 807 13th St. See Y. E. Phillips. 17 miles South Big Spring. 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. near Base. Carpet. fenced yard. drapes. rug. nice. room. AM 4-2498. TWO NICE 1 bedroom houses. Quiet neighborhood. AM 4-7074. apply 1806 State. LARGE 3 BEDROOM and bath. unfurnished. On Old Oak Road and school bus line. \$60 month. AM 4-8931. 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Carpet. Apply 816 West 8th. AM 4-5484. 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED brick. \$125 month. 3 bedrooms unfurnished house. \$70 month. AM 4-2209. 2 BEDROOM CARPET. 2nd writing. utility room. double in. private. 1409 East 14th. Call AM 4-7108 or AM 4-8481. THREE ROOM and bath close in. Call AM 4-2721 before 6 p.m.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 TWO BEDROOM house located at 1608 East 19th. \$60 month. AM 4-7072 or AM 4-2427. 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent. Located 506 West 8th. EX 9-3178 or AM 3-2129 after 5. TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Plumbed for washer, carpet, good condition. AM 4-8484, 816 West 8th. NICE LARGE 3 room house in Parkhill. Fenced yard. stove and refrigerator furnished. \$105. Lovely 3 bedroom brick. fenced yard. fenced yard. Located 808 Rumsell. \$70 month. AM 4-7476 or AM 4-9482. NEARLY NEW 2 bedroom. plumbed for washer, dryer and electric stove. 1800 East 15th. \$75. Call EX 9-4188. FOR RENT - Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Located near school, town and grocery. Carpets. Will accept children and pets. \$65 per month and bills. 908 Bell. LARGE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Automatic washer connection. gas or electric stove. fenced yard. Located 808 Rumsell. \$70 month. AM 4-7476 or AM 4-9482. 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED brick. 1807 Young. No dogs. Call AM 4-3143 before 7:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m. FOR RENT Or Will Sell With No Down Payment. Small Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom homes in conveniently located Monticello Addition. Blackmon & Assoc., Inc. AM 4-2394. 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Close school. fenced yard. AM 4-8484 or AM 4-7380. FOR RENT - Large modern three bedroom house in best location. Call AM 4-2427. CLEAN THREE room house. carpeted. fenced. Rear of 106 East 15th. Call AM 3-2129 for key.

MR. BREGER



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THE GIFT SPOTTER

Exciting fun for Christmas planning starts with a careful look at the fascinating ideas in this convenient shopping center of gifts you'll love to give... SAVE shopping hours - READ the Gift Spotter daily!

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OFFICE SPACE, Midwest Building, 7th and Main, Central, air conditioned, janitor service, AM 4-7143.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED CONVOCAION Big Spring Chapter No. 118 B.A.A.F. every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bledsoe O'Brien, N.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Chapter No. 118 K.T. No. 12, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Harry Middleton, H.C. Ladd Smith, Sec.

BIO SPRING LODGE No. 138 A.F. and A.M. stated meeting 1st and 2nd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Visitation Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. H. L. Morris, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Stated Meeting No. 28 and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Charles Teague, Sec. W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCING SMITH'S NURSING HOME
Smith's old folks' home has recently been converted to a nursing home. Our home is state approved with nurses on duty day and night. The 17 bedrooms are all on the ground floor, built especially for elderly people. Prices are \$150 for bed patients, and \$125 for ambulatory patients.

604 South Ave. K
Lamesa, Tex.
Phone 2458
Mrs. D. W. Smith, Owner
M. R. Smith, Mgr.

LET ME address your Christmas cards for you. Reasonable. Call AM 4-2819 after 4 p.m.

SEE TV Log under Channel 2 on how to get a free transistor radio.

PLASTIC FLOWERS, supplies, plastic molds for places. Free instruction. 1104 Nolan. Phone AM 4-3502.

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We Prepare Men and Women
Age 18 to 55. No experience necessary, grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs, no layoffs, short hours. High pay advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box B-1089, Big Spring Herald. If rural—give directions.

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308 Runnels
AM 4-5545

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4-Speed Record Player, \$19.95.

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Like New
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"Your Friendly Hardware"
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'57 BUICK Special sedan. Factory air. An original like new car \$1085

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'56 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Take a look. It's nice \$885

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'55 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, nice car inside and out \$665

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'56 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Good condition \$695

'56 OLDSMOBILE '67 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, low mileage. Very nice Sedan wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white wall tires, good condition throughout \$895

'55 PONTIAC station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white wall tires, good condition throughout \$695

'57 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup. 6 cylinder. Solid transmission. Only \$795

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'53 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned \$375

'52 DODGE 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, standard shift. Lots of miles left in this one \$185

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SEE OUR FINE LINE OF LATE MODEL TRADE-INS!

'59 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater, brand new tires, 4-speed transmission. A low-mileage, one-owner pickup \$1495

'58 OLDSMOBILE '38 2-door Holiday. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, new white sidewall tires and factory air conditioned. This is a one-owner car that's really a cream puff \$1895

'58 OLDSMOBILE Super '67 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, premium tires. A one-owner car trade-in \$1895

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206 Johnson Dial AM 3-3412
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MOTOR & TRUCK REPAIR

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PEOPLES' FINANCE Co. is offering a free radio for first \$25-\$500 loan opened, 218 Security.

'58 PONTIAC 4-door \$1095
'55 DODGE 4-door \$995
'52 MERCURY 4-door \$195
'50 MERCURY 2-door \$65

WHY NOT BUY A USEFUL CAR INSTEAD OF JUST ANOTHER CAR

'58 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. Solid white, radio, heater, automatic transmission and white wall tires \$1495

'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door Sedan. Solid white, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air. Too cheap \$1495

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door Sedan. Green and white, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, new white wall tires \$795

'57 FORD 2-door Sedan. Light brown. Radio, heater, standard shift. This is a nice one. Only \$345

'57 BUICK Roadmaster '73 4-door Hardtop. A solid white with power, air and all the extras \$1595

'60 FORD Sunliner 2-door Hardtop. A pretty red and white. Power steering, factory air and all the other extras. 18,000 miles \$2695

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door Sedan. Two-tone blue, radio, heater, air conditioned. A real \$1095 sharpie

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For Best Results Use Herald Classifieds

Sponsors Find Way Around Networks

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Movie - TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When last season, a toiletries manufacturer yearned to sponsor a special documentary called "The Race for Space," he found that no network would accept the independently produced program because of a general networks broadcasting policy that each news department exercise supervision and control over preparation of this type of program.

Dashed but undaunted, the packager and the sponsor went out and arranged with individual stations across the nation to show the program. In effect, they created their own temporary network.

It worked out so well that this season, the sponsor is doing the same thing again, only this time the manufacturer is selling his product through a series of entertainment programs—one of those anthology series.

Similar do-it-yourself enterprise has also been shown by the gasoline company which for years picked up the tab for the live.

Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera. Last season CBS found it was having difficulty clearing time on its affiliated radio stations for the live broadcasts, and the best it could do was schedule taped broadcasts to be used at the convenience of local stations.

This, the sponsor and the Metropolitan Opera people felt, was not what opera-lovers wanted. So they went out and cleared time on 110 stations all over the nation which will broadcast the live music on Saturday afternoons as usual.

This proves once more there is more than one way to skin a cat or to back a broadcasting network.

It has been reported, and more or less conceded by the principals, that relations are not quite idyllic between Allan Funt, creator and gagman-in-chief of "Candid Camera," and Arthur Godfrey, who came into the show at the last minute as host.

"Candid Camera" is a TV show which is only as good as its filmed sequences, which are Funt's responsibility. Where the show falls to a level of boredom are those in-between bits when Godfrey makes small talk and further kills time with pointless "interviews." In the event the situation becomes intolerable, it is pretty obvious which of the two men is indispensable to the program.

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Ingrid Bergman Returns To Home

ROME (AP)—Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman returned Tuesday night to Rome, her home before her marriage with Italian film director Roberto Rossellini broke up.

The actress, who flew here from Paris, where she lives with her present husband, Swedish businessman Lars Schmidt, said she would spend several days visiting with her three children, now staying with Rossellini.

Summer School

DENTON (AP)—A \$61,000 grant for a nine-week summer institute in radio biochemistry for senior high school science teachers has been made to Texas Woman's University by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

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SAVIARA
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DOUBLE FEATURE

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Forty Foot Plunge

The driver lies beside the wreckage of his car that plunged off a viaduct in Kansas City and tumbled 40 feet to the railroad tracks below. The driver, identified as Lester F. Roth, 28, was reported in fair condition at a hospital. The tracks are on the main line of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, but no trains were delayed by the accident.

Eileen Farrell Is Latest Voice Added By Met Opera

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera added another major voice to its list of stars last night: Eileen Farrell.

The mezzo soprano from New England, who came to long-hair music via radio, made her Met debut in one of the opera-world's most challenging, and most beautiful roles — the title role in Gluck's "Alceste."

She took solo curtain calls after Acts I and II. At the end of the audience, standing, was shouting her name and cheering, and the lights still hadn't been turned up five minutes after the curtain went down.

Upon Miss Farrell's first appearance, under what must have been a pitiless strain, her voice was not at its best; she had it well under control, but it didn't rise emotionally to the majestic peak of a benediction threatened by the Olympian gods. In Act I it sounded overtaxed. In Act II she came nearer to justifying the superlatives lavished on her here and abroad.

It's a voice of grand soaring power, most beautiful in lighter passages and, surprisingly, in the lower rather than the upper range; high notes projected splendidly but somehow their meaning thinned out. Miss Farrell is not a commanding personage on stage, and she lacks style; this was, consequently, a performance, not a creation. She isn't the only soprano who has had to stand comparison with Kirsten Flagstad — the last one in this role in the Met prior to this occasion; but she stands it better than you'd think.

This was a new production designed and staged with considerable flare by Michael Manuel. Nicolai Gedda was a fine Admetus, doomed king of Thessaly; Walter Cassel was high priest and Calvin Marsh, herald, Erich Leinsdorf conducted.

Shorty Long, county juvenile officer, is holding a 26-inch maroon and white bicycle at his office. The bicycle, a boy's model, was found abandoned on Bell Street several days ago. The owner can have it by applying to Long and identifying his property.

Jack Convicted In Interest Conflict Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack faces automatic ouster from his \$25,000-a-year post after conviction on conflict-of-interest charges involving a \$4,400 deal.

Jack, a West Indies emigrant who fought his way to the top in the city's rough and tumble Democratic politics, is the highest ranking Negro municipal officeholder in the nation.

The verdict late Tuesday by an all-white jury stunned Jack, 35. His attorney said that he would appeal—and that Jack would not resign.

The city charter, however, makes it plain that any public officeholder convicted of a crime automatically forfeits his job.

A spokesman for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said it was his understanding that with the conviction, Jack is now out of office and that no action by the Republican governor is necessary.

Jack could receive misdemeanor jail sentences totaling three years, plus fines of \$1,500. He will be sentenced Jan. 16.

Specifically, Jack was found guilty of twice violating the city charter by permitting Sidney J. Unrar, a lawyer and real estate operator, to pay \$4,400 to redecorate Jack's Harlem apartment. At that time, Unrar was seeking city business, which needed Board of Estimate approval. Jack was a board member.

Jack also was convicted on an additional charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in telling the district attorney a false story to cover up the remodeling job.

The jury cleared Jack of a fourth count—accepting a gratuity. The jurors accepted his story that the transaction was a loan, rather than a payoff.

The guilty verdict came after the jury had deliberated only 4 hours and 35 minutes. An earlier trial on the same charges ended in a hung jury last July.

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Dr. Salk Plans Research Center

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine, is going ahead with plans to build a biological research center here.

Salk intends to bring together some of the world's foremost biological researchers, each to pursue his own research project but in close contact with the others.

McCarthy Is Missing Jewelry

HOUSTON (AP)—An auditor for Glenn McCarthy, Houston oilman, told police McCarthy is missing \$11,280 worth of jewelry.

Robert Manning said yesterday McCarthy is missing 11 pairs of cufflinks, three dress shirt studs and a watch chain. He said they were decorated with emeralds, diamonds, sapphires, jades and pearls.

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