

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy, much colder, with occasional sleet and snow Sunday and Monday. High today 35, low tonight 23, high tomorrow 32.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Amusements, Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Megaphone, Oil News, Round Town, Sports, TV Log, Women's News.



Remove Dead In Katanga Battle

Belgian Red Cross workers load bodies of Katanga soldiers, killed by mortar fire, from battle scene at Elisabethville. More dead are on ground at right. United Nations forces are in clash with Katanga troops in the Congo province. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Salisbury)

Katanga Points Hit By U.N. Jet Planes

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Two U.N. jet planes attacked the post office in the middle of Elisabethville with incendiary shells and rockets Saturday as Katangan troops assembled there for a new attack on U.N. headquarters.

There was serious damage, but no casualties were reported. The strafing followed other attack runs by U.N. jets which hit the Katanga radio station and swept over Elisabethville University and a police camp in the northern outskirts Friday.

Award Due Soon On Shopping Center

A contract is due to be awarded this week for construction of the College Park Shopping Center, John M. Little Jr., vice president of the company, said Saturday. The low bids among eight tabulated Friday in Dallas were within the money, Little indicated. Actual award is awaiting an analysis of the proposals.

West Texas Builders of Lubbock submitted a proposal of \$530,300 for the massive development on a 15-acre tract at East Fourth and Birdwell in eastern Big Spring. R. G. Farrell & Company, Odessa, submitted a bid of \$533,900. The Lubbock firm was based on 190 working days and that of Farrell on 190 working days. It is considered possible that the time element could weigh heavily since an opening date of Aug. 1 has been established for the center.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

If anyone doubted that the Christmas season is getting in full swing, he should have seen the turnout to greet Santa. The old gent turned up on a cold, foggy afternoon, but an estimated crowd of 5,000 youngsters and parents lined up to get in a word. All during the week there has been a good volume of traffic downtown.

As usual, the agencies seeking to help others at Christmas need more help. For instance, the Salvation Army will need a vastly greater response in order to meet the requests for several hundred Christmas baskets. The annual Christmas Cheer Fund (which finances the materials for repairs donated by city firemen to toys) is in sore need of help, too. And firemen could use more serviceable (and repairable) toys, particularly of the wheel variety.

The unusual spectacle of a cloudy autumn continued during the week, and there were two or three days with light rain, plus others with heavy early morning fog. Farmers are in urgent need of a stiff freeze and clear weather. If that ever comes, gins may be inundated by a flood of cotton as strippers get into fields.

A huge shopping center in eastern Big Spring appeared assured Friday when low bids were well within estimates. Work could be started, within less than two weeks. When completed, the total outlay will represent an investment of over a million dollars.

The Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders staged another good sale Saturday. It is revealing to note the quality of cattle going into the sale now as compared with that in the first sale about a score of years ago. Area breeders are turning out top animals.

Dexter Pate was named last (See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 1)

Severe Cold, Heavy Snows Over Midwest

By The Associated Press A widespread storm heaped snow on the Midwest Saturday. Snow and freezing rain spread eastward to the Appalachians and Middle Atlantic coastal states.

Subzero cold drove into the Plains, Northern Rockies and Upper Great Lakes region behind the storm. Continuing snow reached depths up to 9 inches in Kansas, 7 inches in Iowa and Missouri, 6 inches in Minnesota.

icy road conditions made driving hazardous as sleet and freezing rain spread over a belt from Arkansas through the Ohio Valley and into the Appalachians.

EIGHT DEATHS Eight deaths were attributed to the weather. Nebraska reported two deaths, and one piece were reported by Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Illinois and South Dakota. Most were killed in crashes caused by slippery roads.

The cold surge, which dropped the mercury to 22 below zero in Havre, Mont., early Saturday, brought Weather Bureau cold wave warnings for portions of Nebraska and Kansas, and predictions of subzero readings Saturday night in upper Minnesota and Michigan, and western and northern Iowa, with sharp cold spreading south and eastward.

Snow accumulations from the Mississippi Valley to Pennsylvania and New York were expected to be as much as four inches by Sunday morning with some heavier local falls.

Freezing temperatures persisted as far south and east as southwestern Virginia where driving conditions were hazardous. Huntington, W. Va., had two inches of snow before the precipitation turned to rain.

There was extensive rain in the mid-South, below the snow and sleet regions.

Snow accumulations from the Mississippi Valley to Pennsylvania and New York were expected to be as much as four inches by Sunday morning with some heavier local falls.

Freezing temperatures persisted as far south and east as southwestern Virginia where driving conditions were hazardous. Huntington, W. Va., had two inches of snow before the precipitation turned to rain.

There was extensive rain in the mid-South, below the snow and sleet regions.

40-Inch Snow In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Gold weather laced with snow and drizzle covered parts of New Mexico with 40-inches of snow Saturday with no let up in sight through Sunday night.

Hardest hit was the mountainous Carrizozo-Ruidoso-Corona sector in South Central New Mexico where up to 40 inches of new snow was reported.

The jets, Indian Canberra bombers, circled for 20 minutes, then streaked for the post office. Their attack caused practically every Katangan soldier in town to open fire with mortars, machineguns and rifles, and one Canberra was reported slightly damaged.

A Swedish jet Friday night knocked out the radio station for several hours, practically cutting Elisabethville off from the world, destroyed the transmission building with four rockets and with cannon shells. Two engineers in the building ran for their lives. Later a new power line restored transmission.

The activity of the extremists is ill-conceived and misdirected," he said Friday night. "It diverts our attention from the real dangers."

Connally, speaking at a dinner that wrapped up a day-long seminar on communism staged by the Cincinnati Bar Association, said: "We are in grave danger of having all programs designed to inform the public of the nature and extent of the Communist conspiracy identified in the public mind with right wing radicalism."

He urged lawyers "to adhere to your traditional position of moderation and equally traditional expert analysis" in fighting the potential danger.

He pointed out that it is generally acknowledged that more than one shelter per person will be needed for adequate protection at home, work and school.

Charles O. Bettinger said the effect of shelter construction on the building industry can be shown by using a conservative estimate of \$200 per person times the nearly 10 million Texas residents. This would mean \$2 billion worth of construction for fallout shelters.

He pointed out that it is generally acknowledged that more than one shelter per person will be needed for adequate protection at home, work and school.

Charles O. Bettinger said the effect of shelter construction on the building industry can be shown by using a conservative estimate of \$200 per person times the nearly 10 million Texas residents. This would mean \$2 billion worth of construction for fallout shelters.

He pointed out that it is generally acknowledged that more than one shelter per person will be needed for adequate protection at home, work and school.

Charles O. Bettinger said the effect of shelter construction on the building industry can be shown by using a conservative estimate of \$200 per person times the nearly 10 million Texas residents. This would mean \$2 billion worth of construction for fallout shelters.

He pointed out that it is generally acknowledged that more than one shelter per person will be needed for adequate protection at home, work and school.

Charles O. Bettinger said the effect of shelter construction on the building industry can be shown by using a conservative estimate of \$200 per person times the nearly 10 million Texas residents. This would mean \$2 billion worth of construction for fallout shelters.

He pointed out that it is generally acknowledged that more than one shelter per person will be needed for adequate protection at home, work and school.

Charles O. Bettinger said the effect of shelter construction on the building industry can be shown by using a conservative estimate of \$200 per person times the nearly 10 million Texas residents. This would mean \$2 billion worth of construction for fallout shelters.

He pointed out that it is generally acknowledged that more than one shelter per person will be needed for adequate protection at home, work and school.

Charles O. Bettinger said the effect of shelter construction on the building industry can be shown by using a conservative estimate of \$200 per person times the nearly 10 million Texas residents. This would mean \$2 billion worth of construction for fallout shelters.

He pointed out that it is generally acknowledged that more than one shelter per person will be needed for adequate protection at home, work and school.

U.S. Seeks Joint Berlin Strategy

K Brags Of Big Bombs Threatening The West

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev asserted Saturday the Soviet Union has nuclear bombs of even bigger than 100 megatons and for the first time seemed to tell the world the superbomb is a terror weapon in dealing with the West. The rockets that sent Soviet astronauts into orbit can deliver superbombs any place on earth, he warned.

Declaring the Soviet superbomb arsenal is ready should war come, the premier said the Western powers do not yet have a nuclear bomb of even 50 megatons and added:

"The 50 and 100-megaton bombs will always hang over their heads like the Sword of Damocles."

His voice sometimes rising to a shout, Khrushchev addressed more than 1,000 labor leaders from around the world assembled in the Kremlin for the congress of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. In a wide-ranging speech, he also lauded off President Kennedy's recent proposal for international control over supply lines to West Berlin.

The audience sat icy still when he uttered his "Sword of Damocles" sentence. This referred to the ancient Greek tale of the court flatterer Damocles, forced to sit at Dionysius table with a sword suspended over him by a single hair.

READY TO USE THEM But Khrushchev was cheered repeatedly as he spoke of Soviet might in world politics with weapons exceeding the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT. He vowed never to use the weapons except in defense of the Soviet Union.

"But we shall certainly use this weapon against the enemy if they unleash a new war," the premier added.

The United States has said it could make a 100-megaton bomb but it already has bombs capable of wiping out any military objective. It considers the superbomb a terror weapon against civilians.

Again accusing the West of war preparations and forcing the Soviet Union to resume nuclear tests—including 50-megaton shots—in September, the premier said "we would not carry out the nuclear tests."

He said the new Soviet tests had brought the biggest bombs into final shape. Noting that Soviet space ships had carried astronauts around the earth, he added: "But we could have replaced them with other loads."

He said there is "not a single place on earth which can consider itself safe from them (Soviet rockets)."

tests—including 50-megaton shots—in September, the premier said "we would not carry out the nuclear tests."

He said the new Soviet tests had brought the biggest bombs into final shape. Noting that Soviet space ships had carried astronauts around the earth, he added: "But we could have replaced them with other loads."

He said there is "not a single place on earth which can consider itself safe from them (Soviet rockets)."

Declaring the Soviet superbomb arsenal is ready should war come, the premier said the Western powers do not yet have a nuclear bomb of even 50 megatons and added:

"The 50 and 100-megaton bombs will always hang over their heads like the Sword of Damocles."

His voice sometimes rising to a shout, Khrushchev addressed more than 1,000 labor leaders from around the world assembled in the Kremlin for the congress of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. In a wide-ranging speech, he also lauded off President Kennedy's recent proposal for international control over supply lines to West Berlin.

The audience sat icy still when he uttered his "Sword of Damocles" sentence. This referred to the ancient Greek tale of the court flatterer Damocles, forced to sit at Dionysius table with a sword suspended over him by a single hair.

READY TO USE THEM But Khrushchev was cheered repeatedly as he spoke of Soviet might in world politics with weapons exceeding the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT. He vowed never to use the weapons except in defense of the Soviet Union.

"But we shall certainly use this weapon against the enemy if they unleash a new war," the premier added.

The United States has said it could make a 100-megaton bomb but it already has bombs capable of wiping out any military objective. It considers the superbomb a terror weapon against civilians.

Again accusing the West of war preparations and forcing the Soviet Union to resume nuclear tests—including 50-megaton shots—in September, the premier said "we would not carry out the nuclear tests."

He said the new Soviet tests had brought the biggest bombs into final shape. Noting that Soviet space ships had carried astronauts around the earth, he added: "But we could have replaced them with other loads."

He said there is "not a single place on earth which can consider itself safe from them (Soviet rockets)."

Declaring the Soviet superbomb arsenal is ready should war come, the premier said the Western powers do not yet have a nuclear bomb of even 50 megatons and added:

"The 50 and 100-megaton bombs will always hang over their heads like the Sword of Damocles."

His voice sometimes rising to a shout, Khrushchev addressed more than 1,000 labor leaders from around the world assembled in the Kremlin for the congress of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. In a wide-ranging speech, he also lauded off President Kennedy's recent proposal for international control over supply lines to West Berlin.

The audience sat icy still when he uttered his "Sword of Damocles" sentence. This referred to the ancient Greek tale of the court flatterer Damocles, forced to sit at Dionysius table with a sword suspended over him by a single hair.

READY TO USE THEM But Khrushchev was cheered repeatedly as he spoke of Soviet might in world politics with weapons exceeding the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT. He vowed never to use the weapons except in defense of the Soviet Union.

"But we shall certainly use this weapon against the enemy if they unleash a new war," the premier added.

The United States has said it could make a 100-megaton bomb but it already has bombs capable of wiping out any military objective. It considers the superbomb a terror weapon against civilians.

Again accusing the West of war preparations and forcing the Soviet Union to resume nuclear tests—including 50-megaton shots—in September, the premier said "we would not carry out the nuclear tests."

He said the new Soviet tests had brought the biggest bombs into final shape. Noting that Soviet space ships had carried astronauts around the earth, he added: "But we could have replaced them with other loads."

He said there is "not a single place on earth which can consider itself safe from them (Soviet rockets)."

Declaring the Soviet superbomb arsenal is ready should war come, the premier said the Western powers do not yet have a nuclear bomb of even 50 megatons and added:

"The 50 and 100-megaton bombs will always hang over their heads like the Sword of Damocles."

His voice sometimes rising to a shout, Khrushchev addressed more than 1,000 labor leaders from around the world assembled in the Kremlin for the congress of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. In a wide-ranging speech, he also lauded off President Kennedy's recent proposal for international control over supply lines to West Berlin.

The audience sat icy still when he uttered his "Sword of Damocles" sentence. This referred to the ancient Greek tale of the court flatterer Damocles, forced to sit at Dionysius table with a sword suspended over him by a single hair.

READY TO USE THEM But Khrushchev was cheered repeatedly as he spoke of Soviet might in world politics with weapons exceeding the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT. He vowed never to use the weapons except in defense of the Soviet Union.

tests—including 50-megaton shots—in September, the premier said "we would not carry out the nuclear tests."

He said the new Soviet tests had brought the biggest bombs into final shape. Noting that Soviet space ships had carried astronauts around the earth, he added: "But we could have replaced them with other loads."

He said there is "not a single place on earth which can consider itself safe from them (Soviet rockets)."

Declaring the Soviet superbomb arsenal is ready should war come, the premier said the Western powers do not yet have a nuclear bomb of even 50 megatons and added:

"The 50 and 100-megaton bombs will always hang over their heads like the Sword of Damocles."

His voice sometimes rising to a shout, Khrushchev addressed more than 1,000 labor leaders from around the world assembled in the Kremlin for the congress of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. In a wide-ranging speech, he also lauded off President Kennedy's recent proposal for international control over supply lines to West Berlin.

The audience sat icy still when he uttered his "Sword of Damocles" sentence. This referred to the ancient Greek tale of the court flatterer Damocles, forced to sit at Dionysius table with a sword suspended over him by a single hair.

READY TO USE THEM But Khrushchev was cheered repeatedly as he spoke of Soviet might in world politics with weapons exceeding the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT. He vowed never to use the weapons except in defense of the Soviet Union.

"But we shall certainly use this weapon against the enemy if they unleash a new war," the premier added.

The United States has said it could make a 100-megaton bomb but it already has bombs capable of wiping out any military objective. It considers the superbomb a terror weapon against civilians.

Again accusing the West of war preparations and forcing the Soviet Union to resume nuclear tests—including 50-megaton shots—in September, the premier said "we would not carry out the nuclear tests."

He said the new Soviet tests had brought the biggest bombs into final shape. Noting that Soviet space ships had carried astronauts around the earth, he added: "But we could have replaced them with other loads."

He said there is "not a single place on earth which can consider itself safe from them (Soviet rockets)."

Declaring the Soviet superbomb arsenal is ready should war come, the premier said the Western powers do not yet have a nuclear bomb of even 50 megatons and added:

"The 50 and 100-megaton bombs will always hang over their heads like the Sword of Damocles."

His voice sometimes rising to a shout, Khrushchev addressed more than 1,000 labor leaders from around the world assembled in the Kremlin for the congress of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. In a wide-ranging speech, he also lauded off President Kennedy's recent proposal for international control over supply lines to West Berlin.

The audience sat icy still when he uttered his "Sword of Damocles" sentence. This referred to the ancient Greek tale of the court flatterer Damocles, forced to sit at Dionysius table with a sword suspended over him by a single hair.

READY TO USE THEM But Khrushchev was cheered repeatedly as he spoke of Soviet might in world politics with weapons exceeding the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT. He vowed never to use the weapons except in defense of the Soviet Union.

"But we shall certainly use this weapon against the enemy if they unleash a new war," the premier added.

The United States has said it could make a 100-megaton bomb but it already has bombs capable of wiping out any military objective. It considers the superbomb a terror weapon against civilians.

Again accusing the West of war preparations and forcing the Soviet Union to resume nuclear tests—including 50-megaton shots—in September, the premier said "we would not carry out the nuclear tests."

He said the new Soviet tests had brought the biggest bombs into final shape. Noting that Soviet space ships had carried astronauts around the earth, he added: "But we could have replaced them with other loads."

He said there is "not a single place on earth which can consider itself safe from them (Soviet rockets)."

Declaring the Soviet superbomb arsenal is ready should war come, the premier said the Western powers do not yet have a nuclear bomb of even 50 megatons and added:

"The 50 and 100-megaton bombs will always hang over their heads like the Sword of Damocles."

His voice sometimes rising to a shout, Khrushchev addressed more than 1,000 labor leaders from around the world assembled in the Kremlin for the congress of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. In a wide-ranging speech, he also lauded off President Kennedy's recent proposal for international control over supply lines to West Berlin.

The audience sat icy still when he uttered his "Sword of Damocles" sentence. This referred to the ancient Greek tale of the court flatterer Damocles, forced to sit at Dionysius table with a sword suspended over him by a single hair.

READY TO USE THEM But Khrushchev was cheered repeatedly as he spoke of Soviet might in world politics with weapons exceeding the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT. He vowed never to use the weapons except in defense of the Soviet Union.

Wants Allies To Present A Common Front

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration plans a determined effort in Paris next week to win full Allied agreement to a strategy of negotiation with Russia for a Berlin settlement.

French President Charles de Gaulle holds the key to agreement. If he blocks development of a joint Allied diplomatic effort at this showdown stage, the United States, Britain and West Germany will have to decide whether they should proceed without French cooperation.

There has been some talk in official quarters here that the

(See related story on Page 8-A, Column 1)

United States might decide to move on its own to initiate new exploratory talks with the Soviets if there seems to be no other choice.

RUSK TO PARIS Secretary of State Dean Rusk, following a late afternoon conference with President Kennedy, is due in Paris Sunday for a week-long round of Allied meetings.

The Paris meetings Monday and Tuesday will be among the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany—the four Western powers primarily concerned with Berlin. The latter part of the week will be devoted to sessions of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council.

U.S. hopes for winning De Gaulle to the strategy of negotiation rest in the first instance on German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who conferred here with Kennedy Nov. 20-22.

Kennedy and Adenauer reportedly agreed that it was desirable to work toward a negotiated Berlin settlement, as an alternative to possibly increasing risks of an East-West nuclear conflict over West Berlin.

De Gaulle's view is that the Russians created the crisis with their demands for an end to the presence of Allied forces in West Berlin and for a new international status for the city. De Gaulle has taken the position that the Soviets therefore should take the lead in making proposals for a compromise settlement.

The United States and Britain, while agreeing on the cause of the crisis, have advocated an exactly opposite procedure. Their view is that since nuclear war might be the alternative to a peaceful settlement, it is of the utmost importance to negotiate for two reasons:

1. To find out whether there is any possible compromise formula which would preserve the freedom and independence of West Berlin under the protecting presence of Western troops.

2. To demonstrate to the world that the Western powers are doing everything possible to avoid a conflict and to obtain a reasonable arrangement.

Coldest weather of the season is forecast for today, and by tonight the mercury may dip to 23 degrees.

This was the Weather Bureau's forecast as a cold wave moved into the state Saturday.

The temperature is not expected to go above 35 today. Monday's high may be around the freezing point.

Cloudy skies, occasional sleet and snow and increasing cold weather was the brief summary for Sunday and Monday.

The cold front which brought the chill moved through Big Spring at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and had pushed past Midland by 10 p.m.

At 10 p.m. Amarillo had 22 degree weather and light snow. Sleet was falling at Childress with the temperature at 31 degrees. Lubbock had 34 degrees at that hour.

The chill contrasted bitterly with Saturday's balmy 65 degrees and almost solid bright sunshine.

Coldest weather of the season is forecast for today, and by tonight the mercury may dip to 23 degrees.

This was the Weather Bureau's forecast as a cold wave moved into the state Saturday.

The temperature is not expected to go above 35 today. Monday's high may be around the freezing point.

Cloudy skies, occasional sleet and snow and increasing cold weather was the brief summary for Sunday and Monday.

The cold front which brought the chill moved through Big Spring at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and had pushed past Midland by 10 p.m.

At 10 p.m. Amarillo had 22 degree weather and light snow. Sleet was falling at Childress with the temperature at 31 degrees. Lubbock had 34 degrees at that hour.

The chill contrasted bitterly with Saturday's balmy 65 degrees and almost solid bright sunshine.



More Help For Santa Claus

Part of the collection of repairable toys collected Saturday by the Kiwanis Club. They are to be put in shape by firemen and distributed to needy

kiddies on Christmas. Herbie Jackson, son of the Rev. Ward Jackson, Kiwanian youth work chairman, inspects the donations to the cause.

CITES LEO'S INFLUENCE OVER ATTILA THE HUN

Pope Pleads For World Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII pleaded powerfully for world Christian unity Saturday by invoking the memory of Pope Leo the Great who, in the Fifth Century, stood up to Attila the Hun and dissuaded him from attacking Rome.

Leo I became a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. In his time he faced doctrinal heresy both in the West and the East while the declining Roman Empire faced the assaults of barbarian hordes. He was especially remembered for maintaining the unity of the church.

In his sixth encyclical, "Aeterna Dei Sapientia" — the Eternal Wisdom of God — Pope John hailed the great pontiff and called for union of the world's Christian forces to face modern perils.

Awaited for weeks, the encyclical was dated Nov. 11, in commemoration of the 15th Century of the death of Pope Leo in 461. His reign began in 440.

Pope John did not mention the word communism. But Vatican sources said the pontiff obviously also intended the encyclical as a call to the world's Christian forces to band together against the threat of atheistic communism.

In his conclusion, Pope John said: "May we be permitted to renew the most ardent wish that went forth from the soul of St. Leo; that is, to see all those redeemed by the Most Precious Blood of Jesus Christ reunited in the same militant church, resisting compactly and intrepidly the powers of evil which from so many sides continue to menace the Christian faith."

Big Business In Fallout Shelters

AUSTIN (AP)—Fallout shelter construction represents a potential \$2 billion industry in Texas, a research associate at the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Charles O. Bettinger said the effect of shelter construction on the building industry can be shown by using a conservative estimate of \$200 per person times the nearly 10 million Texas residents. This would mean \$2 billion worth of construction for fallout shelters.

He pointed out that it is generally acknowledged that more than one shelter per person will be needed for adequate protection at home, work and school.

CHEER FUND IS DRAGGING

The Christmas Cheer Fund continued in the doldrums, and the appeal is renewed for generous response, if needy children's holiday wishes are to be fulfilled.

Two gifts were welcomed Saturday, \$10 each from Mrs. Jessie Lee Townsend and Mrs. Jewel Barton Hyer. That brings the Fund's total to \$332.27.

The Fund enables firemen to repair toys and to provide Christmas goodies for destitute children. Any surplus is at the County Health Nurse's disposal during the year when there are cases of extreme emergency among the poor—to provide medicine and nourishment.

Your participation will make your Christmas brighter. Try it and see. Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and send them to The Herald.





Corsages For Christmas

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will receive corsages and boutonnières for the ninth consecutive year from eight Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Odessa. About 825 artificial corsages were brought to the hospital Friday. They will be worn by patients for special occasions between now and Christmas. Left to right are: Mrs. Warren Mosher, Mrs. G. H. Doelling, Mrs. Estelle McDonald, and Jack Y. Smith, president of the State Mental Hospital Development Association. The flowers are being given through the SMHDA.

Seal Campaign Is Past The Halfway Mark

A recent spurt of returns has put the annual Christmas Seal drive past the halfway mark, according to Mrs. George Peacock, publicity chairman for the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

Donations lagged at the beginning, but the late returns are heartening, she said.

"Perhaps we are getting too enthusiastic," she said, "but it looks as though we may make the goal of \$6,000."

She thanked those who have given and urged others to mail in their contributions soon. No amount is too small or too late, she said.

More than 9,000 letters were mailed to residents in the area this year, 2,000 more than last year. The 1960 drive netted \$4,700.

More money is being sought this year because of a greater need, Mrs. Peacock pointed out. Tuberculosis has not yet been conquered and active cases reporting to the County Health Unit for medical supervision has risen from 25 a year ago to 33.

Work financed by the funds includes skin tests administered in schools, follow-up work by nurses where tuberculosis is suspected, X-rays, medicines for arrested tuberculosis patients who cannot afford the costly drugs, and educating the public about the disease.

Davidson Urges Voting Splurge

Members of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce are urged to cast their votes in the election of directors by midnight Monday, Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager, said.

The deadline originally was today, but another day was added because it fell on a Sunday, he said. The nominating committee will begin counting ballots Tuesday morning and late votes will be useless.

About 700 ballots were mailed and only 250 have been returned.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 10, 1961 3-A

Davis Murder Trial To Begin Monday

Lewis Davis, indicted for murder with malice, goes on trial Monday in 118th District Court. His case is the first of three capital cases set for disposition in the court this week. A special jury venire of 150 members has been drawn and instructed to report to the court at 10 a.m. Monday.

Tower Slates Lamesa Talk

LAMESA (SC)—Sen. John G. Tower, the first Republican to be elected to the U.S. Senate from Texas since Reconstruction, will be the guest of honor here Dec. 15 at a \$10-a-plate dinner in the high school cafeteria.

Gene Dean, Dawson County GOP chairman, said Lamesa would probably be the smallest city in which he would speak this year.

Jodie Vaughn, chairman of the Tower banquet, reported Friday that ticket sales were strong in Dawson County and surrounding area. Mrs. Will Morris is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. H. M. Stover is publicity chairman.

Tower will speak in Chicago, Ill., on the preceding day and will fly to Lamesa in time for his engagement here Friday night. A reception will be held in the Delphin Clubhouse immediately following the dinner.

Vaughn reported that Tower's visit will mark the first time a U.S. Senator has spoken in Lamesa since Tom Connally made an address here in 1932. Tower has already spoken in 27 states this year.

Roy V. Brown, 49, an itinerant painter from Cleburne, was killed Oct. 23 in a hobo jungle in the T&P railroad yards. Evidence indicates that he was beaten to death. One of the weapons used, officers said, was an old dry-cell battery.

Lewis Davis, 50, who claims he is a coal miner from Boskosh, Okla., and who admits he has served several terms in the Oklahoma penitentiary—including one for murder—was arrested soon after the killing of Brown.

He was indicted by the grand jury on Nov. 13. He has been held in the county jail since his arrest. Bond was set at \$7,500 in his case but he was not able to post bail. He will be represented by Roger Brown, appointed by the court as his attorney.

The other two cases which are set for trial are also capital crimes and the same special venire which was drawn and will serve in the Davis trial will be used in their trials.

Charles Glenn Connolly, a Coahoma oil field worker, is slated to go on trial for a charge of incest and statutory rape. This case dates back to July 4. He has been held in jail since the case developed. He made no attempt to post the \$5,000 bond which the court set.

Gets Life Term

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—Don E. Hooper, 23, faces life in prison today after being convicted Friday of murder with malice.

Salvation Army's Kettles Attracting Christmas Gifts

Salvation Army Christmas kettles are attracting more funds this year than they did during the 1960 season, according to Maj. Robert L. Short, commander of the local post.

Friday evening, collections for the three kettles totaled \$238.97, he said. This is \$65.92 more than the \$173.05 of a year ago.

Kettles are stationed at Second and Main and Fourth and Main. A third kettle alternates between the Post Office and Arnold's Cafeteria.

Local service clubs have volunteered to man them starting Monday. For the week Dec. 11-16, clubs which have volunteered their services are the Optimists, Lions Club, American Business Club, Jaycees, Kiwanis and Evening Lions. The Evening Lions will receive an assist Dec. 16 from the Future Homemakers of America at Rannels Junior High.

Scheduled to work Dec. 18-21 are the Rotary, Y's Mens Club, Texas Tech Exes and the International Union of Operating Engineers, local 826.

Funds raised by the kettles will go toward paying for food to fill Christmas baskets for the needy of Big Spring. By Friday, 186 applications for the baskets had been received. About 250 are expected, Maj. Short said.

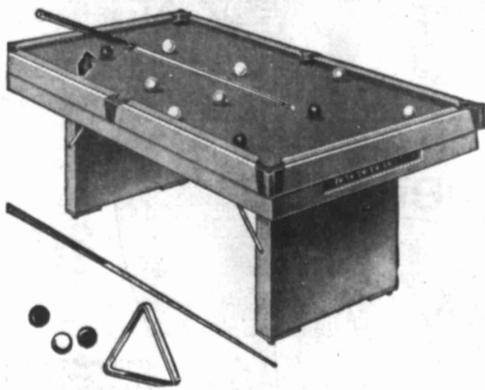
Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, but only emergencies will be taken thereafter. The cutoff date was established to permit investigation of the applications to verify need and to avoid duplication of giving among the various agencies which are giving food for Christmas.



MONTGOMERY WARD

AM 4-8261
3rd & Gregg

SPORTING GIFTS for the whole family designed for family fun!



7-FT. PORTABLE POOL TABLE AND ACCESSORIES

\$79
No Money Down

- Pedestal legs fold for storing
- Adjustable bed, floor levelers
- Automatic center ball return

Professional features—portable table! Dual scoring devices, woven billiard cloth, mar-resistant beige finish. 52" cues, 16 balls, rack, triangle, bridge, chalk and rule book. 8-ft. model, 57-inch cues..... 99.95



save 3.07

REG. 39.95 HAWTHORNE DELUXE TWIN-BAR BIKE

36⁸⁸

No money down—easy terms

- Chromed rear luggage carrier
- Streamlined 2-cell headlight
- White saddle and handrips

Everything a youngster could want in a bike... plus chromed truss rods, kickstand and coaster brake. Boy's in red with black fenders, girl's in blue—both with white trim. Rust-resistant finish.

NO MONEY DOWN WHEN YOU BUY ON CREDIT

3rd & Gregg

AM 4-8261



MONTGOMERY WARD

your choice electric appliances...



10-cup aluminum automatic, easy-set Flavor-dial



Automatic pop-up; Color-Beam control

IMMERSIBLE 11½" PAN

14⁹⁵

Set heat dial, light signals when ready! Folding leg tilts pan for fat-free frying. Stick-resistant finish. With lid, plug-in control.



NEW! SPOUTLESS, WITH FLAVOR-DIAL

13⁹⁵

New beauty, washing ease! Brews 10 cups of coffee to flavor you dial, keeps it serving-hot. Cup-marks inside. Chromed copper.



17-vent, steam and dry iron

10 POWERFUL SPEEDS!

24⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

Beats even heaviest batter! Head tilts, lifts off for portable use. Lever pops out beaters. 1¼, 2½-qt. glass bowls; recipes. AC-DC.



SPRAY-STEAM-DRY IRON—17 VENTS!

13⁹⁵

Iron faster! Push button for spray, flip switch for instant steam or dry use. 8-oz. tank, 32 sq. in. sole, heat dial and more!

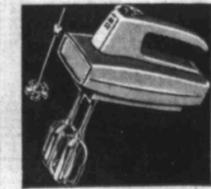


11½" immersible automatic frypan with probe, cover

TOASTS IN 1 MINUTE!

11⁹⁵

Just set Color Beam—moisture-sensitive radiant control toasts muffins, bread, frozen waffles perfectly! Re-heats, too. Chromed.



3-SPEED PORTABLE WITH DRINK MIXER

11⁹⁵

Big-mixer power for any food or beverage mixing job! Pushbutton beater-release, handy mix-guide. Just 3 lbs. Pull-out cord.



17-VENT STEAM-DRY IRON—LIGHTWEIGHT

9⁹⁵

Just 2¾ lbs. Changes instantly from steam to dry. More steam, faster ironing with 7-oz. tank, 32 sq. in. sole. Fabric dial.

WARD GIFT CERTIFICATES... "THE GIFT YOU'D LIKE TO GET"



Officers Installed

Webb AFB Sojourners installed the new official family in ceremonies at the officers' club last week. Warrant Officer Henry D. (Blank) Brewer is the new president. Lt. Col. Marvin E. Lindemann, recently retired, returned to conduct the installation ceremony. From left, Arlan D. Johnson, third vice president; Capt. Harry C. Hon, first vice president; Capt. Veryl C. Hewitt, outgoing president; Lt. Col. John F. Holt, second vice president; Brewer; Capt. Leon W. Babcock Jr., marshal; Capt. William C. Hall, Chaplain; Lindemann; Capt. Stanley P. Ballou, secretary-treasurer; and Capt. Charles A. Smith, historian. Capt. Robert A. Daly, color-bearer; was unable to be present for the picture.

Congo Operations Costing U.N. \$10 Million A Month

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly got the sad news today. It will have to continue paying out at least \$10 million a month to keep the U.N. Congo operation going.

Acting Secretary-General U Thant told the 103-nation world body that the blowup in Katanga made it impossible for him to estimate how high the Congo cost would run in 1962. But he made plain it would not go below the \$10-million mark for months to come.

"The task of guiding the Congo operation becomes possible of achievement," Thant said in his 600-word message, "only if I can count on the good will of member governments and especially their readiness to provide financial support."

Thant has been trying to drum up approval for his plan to float a \$200-million bond issue to keep the U.N. out of bankruptcy until September when the next assembly convenes.

This would mean borrowing three times the amount of the annual U.N. budget. It results from refusal of the Soviet Union and other nations to pay a cent toward the Congo bill or for the U.N. Emergency Force in Middle East.

The United States and six other nations have proposed that the World Court be asked to rule on whether Russia and other nations

have a right to refuse to pay their share of the Congo bill. The United States, in addition to paying its Congo assessment of

nearly \$36 million, is contributing more than \$15 million to help defray 50 per cent or more of the assessments of the small nations.

Nike-Zeus Rocket Tested In First Distance Flight

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—A Nike-Zeus antimissile rocket shot westward over the Pacific today on its first distance flight.

All previous tests here and at White Sands, N.Mex., were high-altitude shots.

Army spokesmen would not explain the shallow angle of the launch. It apparently was a test of the ability of ground radar to guide the antimissile missile at various angles.

The 48-foot finned rocket shot into the sky from its sea-side launching pad at 11 a.m.

Only the first two stages of the three-stage solid fuel rocket were fired. The third stage was a dummy and was deliberately destroyed far down range.

Nike Zeus is designed to intercept enemy warheads 100 miles

high and destroy or disarm them with its own nuclear tip.

Its first test against an actual target, a smaller rocket called Speedball, is due soon at Kwajalein atoll in the Pacific.

It was the third straight successful launching of a Nike Zeus over the Pacific missile range. An Army spokesman said all test goals were achieved.

Shower Hurts Farm Harvest

Gloom of the county's cotton farmers was deepened Friday night when a sudden sneaky shower rolled in and dumped from .13 inch to .20 inch of moisture on fields and pastures.

The shower came in midsveering after there had been a faint indication earlier the foggy dampness which had hung on all day was retreating.

However, Saturday morning was ushered in with bright sun and blue skies and the spirits of the cotton men, eager to complete harvest of the 1961 bumper crop, began to soar again.

The U. S. Experiment Station gauged .13 inch moisture in the shower of Friday night and this brought the total rain for December to 18 inch. This small amount is not so disturbing in itself—the rub is that nearly every day for the past two weeks has been marked by soupy fog and drizzle.

This has forestalled cotton picking sharply and caused farmers to fear that the cotton in the fields — representing perhaps 40 per cent of the total crop—may deteriorate in grade.

Jobs For All

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos named Mexico's seven living former presidents to federal jobs in a precedent-making move this week.

Ex-Con Arrested In Texas Murder

HOUSTON (AP)—A tip from a hotel bellhop led to the arrest Saturday of a former convict wanted for questioning in the murder of a Negro schoolteacher.

The white man also was wanted for questioning in the attempted rape of a 14-year-old Rosenberg girl.

Homicide Lt. Frank Crittenden said George Laverne Trabing, 29, made a written statement in which he admitted killing Mrs. Winifred Jean Whitaker, 35, Houston, near Wallisville in Chambers County Wednesday night.

Police said Trabing was released from prison in May after serving part of a three-year sentence for assault.

The taxiab driver, said he took the man to a hotel after the man had held a pistol on him as he drove about Houston several hours.

The body of Mrs. Whitaker was found Thursday near Wallisville. She had been shot through the chest. A silk stocking was around her neck.

The Rosenberg girl said a man attempted to attack her after she agreed to baby sit for him at mid-morning Thursday. She said the man drove her into a rural area but let her go after she resisted his advances.

Police meanwhile also linked a robbery and an attempted robbery with their investigation of Mrs. Whitaker's death. The Rosenberg girl and witnesses at the scene of the robberies said the man involved in each case escaped in an automobile bearing the same license plate number. The number corresponded with that of Mrs. Whitaker's missing automobile.

Two officers were killed Friday

night while investigating the case. Texas Ranger H. A. White, 32, Spring, and Oscar Brett, 36, Houston, a polygraph operator, were killed when their automobile and a Santa Fe passenger train collided at a crossing near Sugar Land.

Grim Forecast Made On Texas Holiday Deaths

AUSTIN (AP)—The director of the Department of Public Safety estimated Saturday that 173 persons will die violently in Texas during the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

Col. Homer Garrison said of these 89 will be traffic deaths, 40 suicides and homicides and 45 in other accidents.

Garrison designated the period from 12:01 a.m. Saturday Dec. 23, through 11:59 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, as the official time for "Operation Deathwatch," the DPS tabulation of fatalities designed to aim public attention on the extra safety hazards of the holiday season.

He said the highway patrol will be augmented during this period. "Our patrolmen will be working overtime hours, leaves will be cancelled and they will remain especially alert for those serious law violations which are responsible for most fatal accidents, such as excessive speed and driving while drinking," Garrison said. He added that the use of radar equipment will be increased and patrolmen will increase the number of routine driver license checks.

Council Has Brief Slate

Like the proverbial committee which "met, et, and went home," the Big Spring City Commission may be able to do that Tuesday night when it sits down to consider a short agenda.

Two items, as now listed, will be considered. One will be two recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission on the rezoning of a half block to the west of Nolan and between Eighth and Ninth Streets from Duplex to Retail, and the other will be on a quarter block in the intersection of US 87 and the Andrews Highway from General Residence to Commercial. The recommendations were made following a public hearing on the two tracts Tuesday night.

The second item will be the third reading of an ordinance annexing Ike Robb's Highland South Second Addition to the City of Big Spring.

Requests from the audience are always granted and more may be made at the Tuesday night meeting.

Tourist Council To Be Organized

AUSTIN (AP) — Plans will be drawn for organizing the proposed Texas Tourist Council at a Dec. 14 meeting of a 20-member executive committee. Gov. Price Daniel announced.

Organization of the council was proposed at the Texans for Tourist Conference called by Daniel Nov. 28. The executive committee's recommendations will be submitted to the general council.

Christmas Shopping Is More Pleasant

when you can say

"Charge It"

So you're doing your Christmas shopping! Isn't it a lot more convenient, more pleasant, when you know you have a good credit record — and know that the merchants know it, too?

If you enjoy the reputation of paying your bills promptly, all you have to say is "charge it."

The department store, the jeweler, the druggist, the gift shop owner — all of these and all the other retailers gladly extend credit to responsible people. And all you have to do to enjoy this convenience is to pay your bills on or before the date they are due.

Whether you're buying on a monthly charge account . . . or on a deferred payment plan . . . when you buy what you can pay for, and pay for it promptly, this means happy shopping — and a happier budget for you, too!

Today is the 10th of the month



Members Of The CREDIT BUREAU

Of Greater Big Spring and Retail Merchants Association

NOW! GIRDLES THAT LAST AND CONTROL 3 TIMES AS LONG

...LIGHT-AS-AIR, TOO!

NEW sarong
PERFECTION® CONTROL GIRDLES WITH stretch-ever®
THE NO-RUBBER SPANDEX ELASTIC

#123 Perfection® Control waistline pull-on girdle. Sizes P, S, M, L, XL. White. \$9.95

#121 Matching Perfection® Control waistline pull-on girdle. Sizes P, S, M, L, XL. White. \$9.95

Only Sarong's exclusive criss-cross construction wins the battle of the bulges... with no-girdled feeling.

- Low cut sides slim and smooth—stop thigh bulge.
- Criss-cross front panels lift and flatten—stop tummy bulge.
- Criss-cross front panel in panty adjusts to your individual waist to catch length. Crotch won't ride up... no binding ever!
- Be in fashion... be in fashion longer.

Machine Washable!

At last, here are girdles that give you 3 times the wear-life... 3 times the lasting control... 3 times longer lasting comfort... and are lighter, cooler, too! Here's why. Only Sarong Perfection Control girdles are made with Stretch-Ever, the no-rubber Spandex elastic. World's simplest washing instructions... machine-wash — even with detergents and bleach without discoloration.

Ask for the matching Sarong criss-cross Stretch-Ever Spandex elastic bra, #500, white, \$3.95.

Jennifer Wells

Elastic sides: nylon, spandex, rayon. Elastic back: rayon, cotton, spandex. Front panel and crotch: 100% nylon.

Sarong is the registered trademark of Sarong, Inc. for its girdles and bras. Stretch-Ever, Sarong's trademark for spandex elastic. ©1961 Sarong, Inc.

\$22 DIVIDEND

THAT'S HIS... WHAT'S YOURS?

State Farm has increased its dividend rate in Texas, making the actual net cost of State Farm car insurance 17% lower than that of most companies! Call me today!

C. ROSCOE CONE
1006 11th Place
Tele AM 3-3756

STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
11900 Preston Road, Dallas 30, Texas
PG-1301

MONDAY 10 a.m. To 9 p.m.

One Day Only MEN'S SHOCK AND WATER RESISTANT JEWELLED WATCH
Not \$14.95
But During This Sale ONLY \$4.99 Plus Tax

Unbreakable Main Spring, Full 2 Years' Written Factory Guarantee.

BOLINGER'S GIFT AND TOY STORE
607 S. GREGG BRING THIS AD

Naval Exercise

LONDON (AP) — Britain and Spain are to stage a joint naval exercise in the Mediterranean off Malta next week. The aim, the Admiralty said, is "to further Anglo-Spanish maritime cooperation."

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
E. E. McCarty, 77-702 Highland Drive, build new residence, \$16,700.
J. E. Bethel Baptist Church, 603 NW. 4th, build addition to church, \$6,000.
Harold Talbot, 1194 Austin, remove and install siding on residence, \$87.
Cortese & Misch, 2308 Merrily, build new residence, \$10,000.
Cortese & Misch, 2310 Lynn Drive, build new residence, \$9,000.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Minnie Ruth Cobb to Clyde B. Campbell, west 100 feet of north 221 feet of Block 6 Mesa Addition.

ORDERS OF THE DISTRICT COURT
Vernon Aubrey Key vs. Gladys Jewel Key decree of divorce.
Shirley Ann Henry vs. Lloyd Henry, decree of divorce.
Frankie Alice Blodson vs. Harold Gene Blodson, decree of divorce.
Herbert Warburton vs. Gertrude Warburton, decree of divorce.
Mrs. Shelby Hall vs. Safeway Stores Inc., order certifying attorney to sign as surety.
Mrs. Shelby Hall vs. Safeway Stores Inc., judgment for plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Leo Thomas Davis and Sonja Lynn Perreault.
E. Camp and Alvie Trust Bolter, Denver Levers, Chasney and Vivia, Eliza Basso.
Donald Edward Holstene and Karen Virginia Berrisford.

A SMART MOVE



Buy A Cameron I.E.H. Home NO MONEY DOWN
Built on Your Site
Ready to move in (not a Shell)
See, Call or Mail Coupon to—

Wm. CAMERON & CO.
700 SCURRY, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

I am interested in more information about:

() I. E. H. Homes () Lake Cottages

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Phone _____

Homer enjoys gained for the girls d produce
Go WI
A dinir the Big have tak since (twi Goliad d J a hand.
The gi of mates into 45 p
"We making
Brotl In B:
ODESSA lock brot Friday w bank.
Deputy the men, J. C. Clit fioned in fraud cas
The yo on three his broth count of of posses

1 1
We
.96
Ha
40
Ha
1/2
"E
58
Lat
Pla
Sha
Dia
Lad
Dia
Lad
Dia



New Curtains

Homemaking girls at Goliad Junior High School added to the enjoyment of patients at the Big Spring State Hospital while they gained experience in one phase of their study by making curtains for the hospital. Material was provided by the hospital and the girls donated their time and talents. Shown hanging some of their products are, left, Claudia Jolley and Diane Smith.

Goliad Students Learn While Helping Patients

A dining hall and two wards at the Big Spring State Hospital have taken on a touch of glamor since two homemaking classes at Goliad Junior High School lent a hand.

The girls used some 90 yards of material and transformed it into 45 pairs of curtains.

"We were studying curtain-making so the girls decided to

get some practical experience," Mrs. Jack Alexander, instructor, said. Two classes of ninth grade students participated.

Material was provided by the hospital and the students began the task in earnest. It took only one week to turn out the curtains.

Tan fabric was made into curtains for the dining hall on Ward 5. They were trimmed with rick-rack purchased by the homemaking students. By coincidence, the curtains match perfectly the Christmas decorations which were put up at almost the same time.

Red material was used for curtains made for the wards. The girls in the classes, accompanied by a few of the mothers, put them up and toured the wards while at the hospital.

Tenley To Wed

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Former Olympic figure skating queen Dr. Tenley Albright will become the bride of Tudor Gardiner, son of former Maine Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, Dec. 31.

HCJC Plans Choral Concert Next Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College auditorium, the Howard County Junior College Choir, under the direction of Ira Schantz, will present a concert of choral Christmas music. The concert will be open to the public.

Major feature of the concert will be a performance by the choir of the oratorio, "Gloria," by the Italian composer, Antonio Vivaldi. This will be the first performance of this work in Big Spring and will be sung in its entirety. Soloists will be guest soprano Mrs. Carl Bradley, Delores Howard, soprano, and Marilyn Smith, contralto. Misses Howard and Smith are regular members of the choir. Of special interest will be an oboe obbligato, played by Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, during one of the movements. Jack Hendrix, head of the Howard County Junior College music department, will be at the piano.

Included on the program will be several individual selections ranging from "Geborn ist Gottes Sohnlein" by the early German composer, Michael Praetorius, to an arrangement by Lyn Murry of the spiritual, "The Old Time Religion."

Also appearing on the program will be the HCJC girls sextet, which will sing a Lithuanian Christmas carol, "Jesus Christ Our Saviour Is Born." Members of the sextet are Delores Howard and Pat Douglass, first sopranos; Sharon Martin and Dorothy Wheeler, second sopranos; and Judy Banks and Marilyn Smith, contraltos.

Eisenhower Takes Encyclopedia Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has accepted the post of chairman of the editorial advisory board of the Encyclopedia Americana.

Vincent E. Sutliff, publisher of the encyclopedia, also said the Dwight D. Eisenhower International Peace Scholarship Fund was being set up.

The fund will provide 10 annual scholarships of \$3,000 each to graduate students here and abroad.

As head of the advisory board, Eisenhower will meet periodically with American editors to discuss broad editorial policy. He also will be consulted on administration of the fund and in the selection of students. Neither post pays a salary.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Webb's Aero Club Planning To Purchase New Airplane

The Webb AFB Aero-Club held a meeting Monday night at the Service Club, with Dr. George C. Moench, vice president, presiding.

New members of the club introduced were Ray and Ann Rathbun, James and Barbara Tibbs, and Mrs. M. Carpenter. The Club's advisor, and one of the founders of the Webb Aero Club, announced that he would be leaving soon for Oklahoma State University.

The club is in the process of purchasing another trainer-type aircraft to meet the needs of increasing membership. Two new flight instructors, Lt. Franklin D. Strickler, and Lt. Gary Hartzell, have been named. The present instructors include Capt. Thomas J. McMillan, Lt. Hayes Bryan, and Lt. Charles Cogan. Lt. Bryan has recently been given an instrument instructor's rating—one of the most difficult ratings a pilot can obtain.

The weather man has taken over the operation of Howard County Airport since the Thanksgiving weekend. He has stopped most traffic, except a few brave transients who come in for service, or a few pilots with urgent business calling for faster than ground transportation.

Ted McClung, airport manager, said he started to Lubbock Thursday morning and was turned back about 45 miles out because of snow. The only airplane out of the hangar was the one owned by Paul Kasch who left on a business trip Wednesday.

Captain Dave Kuhn, a long-time commercial airline pilot, gives a few ideas on insurance for pilots and passengers.

"Despite the fact that statistics now clearly indicate that flying is about the safest way to travel, some people still have a fear of getting off the ground. It is not uncommon, on a long weekend, to kill four or five hundred in auto mishaps, but these same people do not stay out of cars.

"Possibly the best argument that flying is safe is an examination of the insurance companies' ratings. One can't argue with success. The insurance people, having amassed considerable funds, did not achieve that by taking risks. They even lend money to airlines—which is a clue. But what about the pilots?

"Experience dictated that pilots were better risks than most people. They were careful and healthy. Today pilots may buy insurance at rates below the cost of the average citizens. . . . Today, for \$12 per month, a pilot can have \$20,000 in insurance with no strings attached. Of course the cost will be less with the (tax free) dividends from the surplus earnings of the company.

"While there are many people still leery of taking to the air, they have only to look around an airport terminal to realize that insurance people hold no such qualms. For 25 cents, a slot machine will issue an air traveler \$6,000 worth of trip insurance—this with no evidence of good health.

"At least the insurance companies gamble on the risks."

LAMESA COTTON OFFICE HANDLES 250,000 BALES

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa cotton classing office Dec. 8 classed its 250,000th bale of the 1961 season.

Howard C. Warner, chairman of the board of cotton examiners, reported that the new record was achieved late in the afternoon and surpassed last season's record of 231,000 bales.

The Lamesa office, now operating in its fifth season, classes cotton from Dawson, Borden counties, the southern half of Lynn County and a portion of Martin County.

Fourteen employees, including five classers and seven clerks, have reported the top quality cotton in the state of Texas and Oklahoma so far this year in middling white cotton with an index rating of 101.2. Last week's rating was slightly lower at 97.7.

Although the Lamesa office has classed the top cotton in the two states, Dawson County's staple is slightly below average. It is, however, above average for other Texas cotton.

The week ending Nov. 3 showed the most bales, 39,299, classed during the preceding seven days.

SAVE 20% AND MORE DURING



Use Your Credit Remember— At Cizon's It's A Little Bit Better



PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!
SPECIAL PURCHASE, 12 CUPS AND SAUCERS SET, \$4.88

- Saffron white translucent footed cups with 22k gold or platinum bands.
- Imported, blends beautifully with any service!
- Buy a supply for special occasions when you'll need extra cups and saucers!
- At this tiny price you can afford a dozen for yourself and a dozen more for gifts!
- Sold in sets of 12 only.

SAVE 20% AND MORE DURING CIZON'S



MONDAY NIGHT IS Men's Night

Refreshments Will Be Served
Our doors will be open for men only Monday night from 5:30-9:00 P.M. Come in and shop at your convenience . . . we have just the gift for that special person on your list.

GIVE HER A DIAMOND THIS CHRISTMAS

Reg. \$535 Now \$369		Reg. \$725 Now \$529		Reg. \$582.50 Now \$398		Reg. \$66.95 Now \$46.88	
	Reg. \$1,650 Now \$1,188		Reg. \$1,095 Now \$798		Reg. \$265 Now \$188		Reg. \$112 Now \$79.88

All Prices Plus Tax Where Applicable

DIAMOND WATCHES

	Reg.	NOW
1 Full Carat Total Weight "Elgin"	\$ 395.00	\$285.00
.96 Carat Diamond Hamilton	\$ 730.00	\$495.00
.40 Diamond Hamilton	\$ 675.00	\$480.00
1/2 Carat Diamond "Elgin"	\$ 260.00	\$185.00
58 Diamond "Alexander's" Ladies' Watch	\$ 840.00	\$595.00
Platinum Ladies' Marquise Shape Diamond Watch With Diamond Band	\$4,480.00	\$3,200.00
Ladies' Platinum And Diamond "Hamilton"	\$1,595.00	\$1,095.00
Ladies' Platinum And Baguette Diamond Watch	\$1,895.00	\$1,349.00

FINE CHARMS
FROM \$2.50 TO \$250.00

GIFT ITEMS

- ★ TRANSISTOR RADIOS Reg. \$87.50 Kit, Now **\$59.95**
- ★ BILLFOLDS Values To \$6.00, Now **\$2.99**
- ★ WATCH BANDS Values To \$7.95, Now **\$2.99**
- ★ BAR SUPPLIES. Save 20% and more. Imported Stainless Steel Cocktail Shakers. Reg. \$27.50, Now **\$17.88**
- ★ IMPORTED CRYSTAL AND CHINA. Italian "R. Cappodimonte" Demi-tasse Set. Reg. \$7.95, Now **\$4.49**

LOOSE DIAMOND SALE

	Reg.	NOW
1/4 Carat	\$ 105.00	\$ 62.50
1/2 Carat	\$ 165.00	\$ 99.50
3/4 Carat	\$ 300.00	\$ 184.50
.63 Carat	\$ 445.00	\$ 299.00
.78 Carat	\$ 535.00	\$ 350.00
.95 Carat	\$ 700.00	\$ 495.00
.85 Carat	\$1,120.00	\$ 850.00
1.12 Carat	\$1,680.00	\$1,250.00
2.19 Carat	\$3,850.00	\$2,995.00
2.85 Carat	\$5,600.00	\$3,995.00

WATCHES

Reg. \$52.50
Now **\$34.88**

Reg. \$160
Now **\$105.88**



Remember — At Cizon's It's A Little Bit Better — Buy Now, Pay In '62 — Use Your Credit

Hull Warns Businessmen To Watch For Shoplifters

Leo Hull, assistant chief of police, warned businessmen in his audience to be especially watchful for shoplifters, in a talk made before members of the American Business Club at that organization's luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

Hull said the unscrupulous individuals, prone to run and operate in packs, would be especially busy during the Christmas season.

He said the more professional of the light-fingered gentry, assured of a quick market for their ill-gotten goods in such places as Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock, work speedily and depart hurriedly from a store.

The fellow inexperienced at the job, on the other hand, will kill a lot of time in a business establishment, mulling over the possibility of getting caught, and then likely as not have guilt written all over his face when he does get ready to leave, according to Hull.

FAVORITES

The shoplifters usually go for such items as cigarettes, clothing and whisky, according to the po-

lice official, because those things cannot easily be traced. It's easy for the thieves working in teams to pilage a store of \$200 to \$300 in merchandise in a few moments' time, Hull stated.

Quoting J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Hull said that business houses in the U.S. could expect to lose a minimum of \$500,000,000 to shoplifters during the Christmas holidays.

Hull also alerted members of his audiences on ways to spot shoplifters. They come in wearing oversized clothing, garments which often have pockets sewed on the inside, he said.

The fact that the shoplifters, even if caught, can make bond easily and usually have the money to gain such temporary freedom, doesn't make it easier on the police whose job it is to slow the operations of such people who work outside the law.

Hull revealed that a number of plain clothes officers would be assigned to work downtown up to Christmas day in efforts to minimize the danger.

A quick call to the police de-

partment, in cases where shoplifting is suspected or known to have happened, will bring help in a hurry, according to the officer.

NO SOLUTION

"There's no real solution to the problem," Hull stated, in closing his talk, "but we can make it as miserable as possible in Big Spring for such people. We don't want them here."

The team captained by Tom Conway won the attendance contest which wound up recently within the club, it was announced, followed by the squad led by Elmo Phillips. Both will be treated to a party by teams captained by Roy Reeder and Jim Lewis, which trailed the ticket.

Club members were reminded that the annual ABC Christmas party would take place at the Big Spring Country Club next Saturday night. Admission is \$2 per person and wives of members along with guests are welcome to attend, club proxy Garner McAdams stated.

McAdams also announced that the club will help insure bountiful Christmas for under-privileged children of the community by donating \$75 toward the purchase of fruit and nuts. The gifts will be distributed by one of the local welfare agencies.

Phone Call Was Big Joke

HOUSTON (AP)—A University of Houston student says his story that he made a collect telephone call that got through to President Kennedy was a hoax.

Michael Schipper, 19, said he placed a call to the White House "but I got scared and hung up when a male voice answered."

The White House had earlier said the President did not receive the call because Kennedy was in New York when Schipper placed the call Tuesday night.

The chief telephone operator at the White House, Grace Earle, said a check of records showed that no such call was ever received. She said collect calls from strangers are never accepted.

"It's an unfortunate incident," a university spokesman said. "The story got embellished and got out of hand. Schipper decided to go along with the story that he had talked to President Kennedy."

Schipper said he contended, in a bull session, that the average person couldn't just call the President. He tried to prove his point by making such a call from a university dormitory, he said.

Killed In Cave

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP)—Joe Wells, 17, was killed Friday when a cave in which he, his brother and a friend were playing collapsed. The other youths escaped.

Long Holiday For Students

Students in Big Spring Schools are once again looking forward to that long weekend—Christmas vacation.

School will let out at 2:45 p.m. Dec. 21 and classes will resume Jan. 3, 1962, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

There will probably be a few assignments for the holiday period, but most teachers and students take advantage of the time to participate in other activities.

"Teachers often take this occasion to visit and students want to put away the books for a time," he said.

Assignments during the holidays are at the discretion of each teacher, Anderson said. The school has no policy covering it.

"Teachers sometimes make assignments," he said, "but they are usually long-term research projects rather than specific assignments. They encourage students to do recreational reading during the free time."

John Smith, principal at the Senior High School, added his comments to holiday study.

"Students should not get completely out of touch with their studies. Mid-term will soon follow the vacation and the pupils should not let themselves get out of the study habit," he reminded.

Teacher assemblies, workshops, etc., have been eliminated to allow teachers a maximum va-

cation along with students, Anderson said.

Christmas trees will not be put up in schools until Dec. 15, but other decorating has started already. Most of the work is being done in elementary and junior high schools.

Individual home rooms will receive seasonal touches of gaiety, according to the desires and ambitions of the occupants, but no organized decorating is being done throughout the schools. The major project is a Christmas scene sponsored by the Bible Club at the high school. It will be installed over the library.

A formal Christmas dance will be sponsored by the student council Dec. 20. It will be held at the high school gymnasium beginning at 9 p.m. The late hour was decided on to avoid conflicts with church activities, Anderson said.

Other festivities, parties and the like will be individual efforts of home room groups.

Employees Balk

TOKYO (AP)—A refusal of employees to work overtime is piling up mail at the outset of the holiday season in which Japanese exchange New Year's gifts and greeting cards. The no-overtime movement is intended to force the government to hire more workers.

Christmas Music Program Scheduled

The choir of the First Christian Church, under the direction of Ira Schantz, will present a service of Christmas music, open to the public, Friday at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of two cantatas, "The Annunciation" by the German composer Heinrich Schütz, and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Dietrich Buxtehude, another early German composer. This will be the first performance of both cantatas in Big Spring.

"The Annunciation" is actually a solo cantata for two voices, soprano and tenor, with a short chorus at the end. The solo parts will be taken by the guest soloist Mrs. Carl Bradley, soprano, and Schantz, tenor. The chorus will be sung by a group of six singers.

Of special interest is that in "The Annunciation" part of the accompaniment will be furnished by five string players from the Midland Symphony Orchestra. These will be Mrs. Tom Hugston, Mrs. Barry Breining and Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, violin; Mrs. Paul Hyatt, viola; and Mrs. A. T. Sinsel, cello.

The second portion of the service will be devoted to a performance of the Advent cantata, "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Buxtehude, who was an older contemporary of Johann Sebastian Bach and on whose works Bach

based a number of his own compositional techniques.

Guest soloists for this cantata will be Mrs. Bradley, soprano; Marilyn Smith, contralto; and Milvern Ivey, baritone. Mrs. Bradley is well known to Big Spring audiences for her solo performances in oratorios and at various civic functions.

Marilyn Smith is a sophomore student at Howard County Junior College where she is a soloist with the college choir and also a member of the girls sextet. Milvern Ivey is the new choral director at Goliad Junior High School and was a prominent soloist in musical functions at North Texas State University where he received his musical training.

At the organ for performance of both cantatas will be Mrs. Bob Simpson, who is the organist for the First Christian Church. Invocation and benediction will be by Rev. John Black, pastor.

Members of the First Christian Church choir are: sopranos—Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Jim Calmes, Mrs. Bob Clark, Ina Deason, Mrs. R. Clyde Hallam and Mrs. Don Williams; contraltos—Mrs. Tom Blick, Jacie Clark, Mrs. Roy King and Barbara Moelling; tenors—Robby Allen and Justin Holmes; basses—Bob Clark and Preach Martin.

Boy Among Heroes Of Hospital Fire

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy helped carry away the dead.

A 14-year-old girl died in her hospital room.

These were the young on the ninth floor of the Hartford Hospital Friday when flames and smoke snuffed out the lives of 15 persons.

The boy, William W. Cumberland of Ridgewood, N.J., went to work at the hospital as an aide only a week ago.

The girl, Diane Pape of Hartford, was in the hospital for a checkup.

Cumberland, a student at the Loomis School, a prep school in nearby Windsor, was called to the floor to help turn a patient in his bed.

The boy said he heard some patients mumbling something about a fire in the trash chute, but his duties took him to another floor.

About 15 minutes later he was back on the ninth.

"You couldn't see two feet in front of you because of the smoke," he said.

He covered his face with a cloth and tried to push down a corridor, but he had to give up in about 30 seconds.

When he finally got into the corridor, after the flames and smoke were gone, one of the first things he saw was the charred body of a kitchen worker. She lay near her burned trays. He helped carry her to an emergency morgue on the floor below.

He wasn't sure how many bodies he helped carry away.

"Three or four," he guessed.

In Diane's room, the bed was askew, the floor littered. An oxygen tent stood near the bed.

Diane was in the hospital for observation and possible surgery.

Her uncle is a well-known state

police officer, Maj. Carroll E. Shaw, who is the state's deputy fire marshal.

Shaw rushed to the hospital when he heard about the fire.

He was directing the removal of bodies when he saw and identified Diane.

Why the "X" in Christmas?

If Mary and Martha of Bible story fame were living today, Martha would probably be in a dither with a thousand and one last minute Christmas preparations.

Mary, according to the description Christ gave of her, would put the spiritual significance of the season in first place. She would spend her time, first of all, in private meditations, family devotions, and frequent holiday church attendance.

The modern world has lost sight of the "one thing needed." And in doing so, it has replaced the Christian Christmas with the pagan Xmas—the Xmas of excitement, extravagance, and exhaustion.

Put Christ back into your Christmas by coming to church and worshipping at the manger of the Christ Child. Our Church extends a hearty welcome.

If you have no church affiliation or would like to know more about the teachings of the Christian Religion or if you are in need of spiritual counsel, please contact us. AM 4-7163.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
9th and Scurry
Sunday School, Bible Classes
At 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Big Plant To Be Built In Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—A \$1,500,000 liquid oxygen and nitrogen plant is to be built here by Southwest Cryogenics Inc.

Jack Daugherty of Fort Worth, the firm's vice president and general manager, said Friday the plant is scheduled for production by next November.

Christmas Surprises from

PHONELAND

DELIGHT THOSE YOU LOVE WITH COLORFUL NEW TELEPHONE SERVICES



A colorful new telephone service will express your love for a special someone all through the coming year. The cost is surprisingly low. It's so easy to order. Simply call the business office or ask any telephone serviceman—just think of all the shopping steps you'll save!



CONVENIENT HOME INTERPHONE lets the family talk from room to room, greet visitors at the door, or check on baby's sleep—all by telephone. Saves countless steps. Fun to use. Wonderful Christmas surprise for all!

GAY BELL CHIME announces phone calls with a charming musical tone. Or simply flick the control switch to get a loud (or soft) regular ring. Choose gold or ivory color. Adds a touch of tasteful glamour; sure to delight the queen of any home.

FREE—a miniature Princess under the tree!

When you order any of these new telephone services, be sure to ask for the free bantam Princess phone. It announces your surprise and also makes a joyful child's toy. Comes in an attractive holiday box—to help make this Christmas the merriest!

To order simply call

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



R
W
By
Now
task
f
about
They
er
bag
They
search
triggers,
long-
ran
With
could
f
accura
struct
trol
w
Mete
weathe
has
brober
standi
other
casts.
The
expand
all cen
search,
Colo.,
the Ro
The
skills
cists,
mathen
ocean)
land, s
why th
weathe
does.
The
Robert
Plans
cranmie
weathe
forests,
lightnin
all pote
er.
The
ative
in June
ence
F
corpora
acting
and int
Dr.
astrono
titude
ity of C
job mo
lined g
of rese
A fir
lems a
research
DE
DEAR
man tel
financial
or after
derful n
I am
asked n
good to
has one
vince m
It is no
live the
tle mont
told me
hand wh
new. He
that his
ready-m
has then
be extra
but I res
do you r
DEAR
friend th
his bank
to kid y
improve
usually g
DEAR
who has
for the
morning
married
has been
she hope
cause she
What kin
she have
DEAR
DEAR
three sec
months b
letting th
him on th
I would
while, but
ber and.
husband
the child.
AR I heat
deeee" u
crazy. He
work don
people in
boss, it is
Secretary
looking for
TEL
DEAR
boss that
are inter
sarial rou
shape up
doesn't do
women.
DEAR
I was in
older peo
school g
their Engli
the elderly
leaned ove
thing into
She was as
that. I lab
the elderly
"My child
good mann
Everybod

Researchers Work To Find What Causes The Weather

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

Now scientists are organizing a task force really to do something about our weather.

They want to learn WHY weather happens.

They are beginning basic research to pin down all the real triggers of rain, drought, sunny times, hurricanes, tornadoes, and long-range changes in climate.

With such knowledge, man could predict his weather far more accurately, perhaps kill off destructive storms, or learn to control weather.

Meteorology, the science of weather, is fairly young. And it has been concerned mainly with problems of tracing and understanding major air motions and other events to make reliable forecasts.

The new task force to aid and expand this science is the National center for Atmospheric Research, being set up in Boulder, Colo., in the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

The center will call on the skills of many scientists—physicists, chemists, astronomers, mathematicians, biologists and oceanographers—for studies from land, sea, air and space to learn why the world's vast and puzzling weather machinery works as it does, explains Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, institute director.

Plans call for poking into new crannies to explore the effects on weather and climate from oceans, forests, desert, electricity and lightning, meteors, the sun, and all potential influencers of weather.

The center, a national cooperative laboratory, was established in June, 1960, by the National Science Foundation and a managing corporation of 14 U.S. universities acting on behalf of all universities and interested research agencies.

Dr. Roberts, a well-known astronomer heading the High Altitude Observatory at the University of Colorado, was named to the job more than a year ago. He outlined goals and possible directions of research in an interview.

A first step was to list problems and goals in basic weather research, Roberts explained.

9-YEAR-OLD'S PRIZE WINNING VERSION OF CHRISTMAS STORY

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Christopher Brock, a 9-year-old third grader, was instructed to write a Christmas story.

His story, a prize-winner at Montclair School, was entitled "The First Christmas" and was written this way:

"Once there was a lady who was very young this happened 2000 years ago her name was Mary.

"She lived in Nazareth.

"One day she kneeled down to pray then all of a sudden a angel apper. She was frightened for a minute then angel she said hail full grace the Lord is with thee.

"She didn't know at first what the angel meant.

"He said you are going to have a great baby you are going to call him Jesus.

"One day Caser who the emperor of Bethlehem ordered every body who was born there was going to hate to be in ralled.

"Mary was in the House of David. Joseph was from the House of David which was in Bethlehem.

"He met Mary on the way and got married.

"When they got there all the hotels and motels were filled up. They asked a man who owned a stable if they could rent it until Mary had her baby."

End of story.

Labor-Management Conference Set At Odessa Tuesday

Big Spring businessmen are invited to attend a labor-management conference Tuesday at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa, according to Carroll Davidson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Anyone whose business is affected by labor union activity and labor-management regulations should be vitally interested in the conference," Davidson said.

Guest speakers will be Edwin R. Niehaus, director of employe relations, Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, Colo.; Howard Jensen, general counsel and vice president, Lone Star Steel Co., Dallas; Chester H. Johnson, vice president, H. B. Zachry Co., San Antonio; and Harry J. Lambeth, Washington, editor of the National Chamber's Labor Relations Letter.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The price for registration and lunch is \$3.50.

Davidson said transportation would be arranged for anyone wishing to attend.

Cub Pack Gets New Charter

Col. Charles W. Head, commander of the M&S group at Webb AFB, presented Cub Pack 46 its new charter at a meeting Friday night in the Webb Service Club.

Capt. Robert Lillie, Packmaster accepted the charter. Membership cards were presented to others in charge of the dens.

Membership cards were presented to others in charge of the dens. A magic show, featuring the sawing of a cub in half, was presented by Mrs. Chayne Thomas, of Den 4. Mrs. Donald W. Pendergrast, district girl scout representative, was present at the meeting.

Wolf badges were awarded Eugene Hoffman, Mike Savage, John K. Robinson, Larry Fletcher, Rocky Lester, Paul Cortez and Clifton Bray Jr.; bear badges to James D. Smith and Richard Lillie; gold arrow to John K. Robinson, LARRY Fletcher, Jerry Cooper and John Lange. Denner badge was presented John Kay and assistant denner badge to Jerry Manness.

Now...at Piggly Wiggly...

Armour Star, Grain Fed, Heavy, Aged

BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

NO MONEY DOWN

3 To 6 Months To Pay

Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen to your personal needs and specifications at no extra charge.

BUY FROZEN FOODS ON OUR BUDGET-PLAN TOO!

Buy Frozen Foods on our Budget Plan too... fine quality beef from grain fed steers at a big, big saving! Rigid quality standards govern Piggly Wiggly meat buying. You are guaranteed fresh beef and uniform quality. What a convenience for your family... and at such a saving, too! 30 days before first payment!

Ask your favorite Piggly Wiggly Market or Store Manager for complete information and assistance.



BEEF SIDES	ARMOUR STAR, HEAVY AGED BEEF, CONSISTS OF ALL THE CUTS IN A CARCASS OF BEEF, LB.	49¢
BEEF HINDS	ARMOUR STAR HEAVY BEEF CONSISTS OF ROUND, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE, SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS, RUMP AND PIKE'S PEAK ROAST, LB.	59¢
BEEF FORES	ARMOUR STAR HEAVY BEEF CONSISTS OF CHUCK ROAST, ARM SWISS, RIB ROAST, RIB STEAKS, LEAN GROUND BEEF AND SHORT RIBS, LB.	45¢
BEEF LOINS	ARMOUR STAR, TRIMMED HEAVY BEEF LOINS, CONSISTS OF SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE AND NEW YORK STEAKS, LB.	79¢
Beef Rounds	ARMOUR STAR HEAVY BEEF, CONSISTS OF ROUND AND SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS, RUMP AND PIKE'S PEAK ROAST, GROUND ROUND AND BONELESS STEW, LB.	63¢
BEEF RIBS	ARMOUR STAR HEAVY BEEF CONSISTS OF STANDING RIB ROAST, RIB STEAKS AND SHORT RIBS, LB.	59¢

At Piggly Wiggly you receive FULL measure on each side of beef you purchase. From a 250-lb. side of beef, you will receive approximately the number of pounds of each cut as listed below:

CUT	APPROXIMATE WEIGHT	CUT	APPROXIMATE WEIGHT
RUMP ROAST	9 1/2 LBS.	T-BONE STEAK	9 LBS.
HEEL OF ROUND ROAST	5 1/2 LBS.	BONELESS ENG. CUT ROAST	7 LBS.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	5 LBS.	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	4 1/2 LBS.
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	8 LBS.	RIB STEAKS	12 LBS.
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	14 LBS.	FLANK STEAK	1 LB.
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	13 LBS.	SHORT RIBS	11 1/2 LBS.
ARM SWISS STEAK	11 LBS.	GROUND CHUCK	10 LBS.
BONELESS LEAN BRISKET	6 1/2 LBS.	KIDNEY	1 LB.
BONELESS BEEF CUBES	17 LBS.	SUET	2 1/2 LBS.
ROUND STEAK	23 LBS.	BONES	26 1/2 LBS.
SIRLOIN STEAK	15 1/2 LBS.	CUTTING LOSS	1 1/2 LBS.
GROUND BEEF	15 1/2 LBS.	TOTAL . . . 250 LBS.	



Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

DEAR ABBY

Vows Won't Loosen Him



DEAR ABBY: When should a man tell his wife all about his financial affairs? Before marriage or after? I am going with a wonderful man (he's a widower and I am a widow) and he has asked me to marry him. He is good to me in every way, but he has one fault. He has tried to convince me that he has no money. It is not possible for a man to live the way he lives on what little money he claims he has. He told me he bought his car second-hand when I know he bought it new. He also tried to tell me that his suits are inexpensive ready-mades, when I KNOW he has them tailor-made. I would not be extravagant if I married him, but I resent being deceived. What do you make of it? RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: If your friend thought as much of you as his bankroll, he wouldn't be trying to kid you. Don't expect him to improve after marriage. His type usually gets worse.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who has been going with this guy for the last year. She told me this morning that they planned to get married eventually but no date has been set yet. Then she said she hoped it would be soon because she thinks she is expecting. What kind of a wedding should she have under the circumstances? SISTER

DEAR SISTER: A quick one!

DEAR ABBY: My boss has lost three secretaries in the past eight months because his wife insists on letting their 3-year-old child call him on the telephone all day long. I wouldn't mind it once in a while, but the wife dials the number and, without asking for her husband, she hands the phone to the child and goes off somewhere. All I hear is "da da, da-dee, da-deeee" until I am about to go crazy. How can a girl get her work done? And when there are people in the office waiting for the boss, it is a joke. If this keeps up Secretary Number Four will be looking for another job.

TELEPHONE NURSEMAID
DEAR NURSEMAID: Tell your boss that the calls from "home" are interfering with your secretarial routine and suggest that he shape up his home front. If he doesn't do it, follow the three wise women.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the young girl correcting older people's English reminded me of something that happened years ago.

I was in the company of several older people and a young high school girl, who kept correcting their English. Finally, a sweet little elderly retired school teacher leaned over and whispered something into the young girl's ear. She was as quiet as a mouse after that. I later asked the girl what the elderly lady told her. It was: "My child, it is better to have good manners than good English." Respectfully,
JOPLIN

Everybody's got a problem.

What's yours: For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of the Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

3 DAY SPECIAL!
3- TO 4-CUP QUICKY
PERCOLATOR
Reg. \$4.95
NOW **\$1.98**
ONLY
CORD . . . 39¢ EXTRA
BOLINGER'S
GIFT AND TOY STORE
607 South Gregg
STORE HOURS: 10:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE
ONE STOP Christmas Shopping
Something for Every Member of The Family

Marx Smoking HO Train Set 1995 Gear-driven engine—real smoke! 4 cars—112" rail.	Give-A-Show Projector C9-25-B Complete with 112 Color Slides of TV Characters! \$4.66	Punching Bag on Floor Stand C9-4008 Learns to punch. Body-building fun! Bag attached to spring rod! 3.98
Deb-U-Teen Hat Box EC1412-15 10 1/2" Diameter 3.66 Safe cosmetics in patent leather vinyl case.	JOHNNY RINGO Two Gun & Holster Set 2.98	Folding Doll Stroller EC1412-15 Over 3-Ft. High 4.75 Shopping bag! Removable canopy! Pink, white!
Blinker Code Light Send Morse Code 2 Lights 2.22	Ironing Board Pad Cover & Iron (Toy) Reg. 3.99, Special 2.99	Western Auto ASSOCIATE STORE LAYAWAY NOW Plenty of Free Parking 504 JOHNSON
	Archery Sets 15-Lb. Bow For Ages 8-10 4.95	

French, German Leaders Can't Agree On Berlin

PARIS (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle failed in a day-long effort Saturday to attain a joint position on the issue of East-West negotiations on Berlin and Germany.

The French and West German spokesmen emerged from talks with a joint communique which simply said they hold similar views on their objectives in Berlin and had noted "the necessity of maintaining solidarity among the Allied powers."

A West German spokesman said later the Bonn government still stands by Adenauer's agreement with President Kennedy that new negotiations with the Soviet Union should be initiated on the Berlin issue if the Russians are reasonable.

A French spokesman said the talks had left the French position completely unchanged. De Gaulle's attitude is that the West should not initiate any talks with Moscow now and that eventual negotiations should cover German and European problems and not be restricted to Berlin.

This means De Gaulle is standing firm on his policy of aloofness. The whole question of future Allied policy is thus thrown into the laps of the four Western foreign ministers who meet here Monday and Tuesday.

The meeting was a top-level effort to bridge the differences among the Allies over Berlin. West Germany has indicated willingness to go along with the United States and Britain on negotiation with the Soviet Union on the status of the divided city.

De Gaulle is opposed. He feels the Soviet Union started the crisis and should end it before there are East-West talks on European problems.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

week by the Texas Sportswriters Association as center on the all-state AAAA football team. Jack Irons, who had made the coaches all-district team, was given honorable mention.

Speaking of sports, the Big Spring High School Steers won another game Friday, making it 6-1 for the season, about as good as some observers figured they might do all season in the win column. The team has been a surprise. HCJC Jayhawks were running true to form and seemed ticketed for a berth in the finals of the San Antonio tournament.

The City of Forsan will face a couple of elections early next year. One will have to do with the changing of the charter in order to permit a tax levy of 30 cents rather than 25 cents. The other will be for an \$85,000 bond issue to finance water system improvements.

A suit was entered by the Borden County Independent School District against the Gay Hill Common School District last week asking for \$5,361 in tuition for Gay Hill pupils attending school in Gail. Gay Hill is in a peculiar position, sort of caught in the middle until its legal status is determined in light of a contest of annexation to Big Spring.

A couple of weeks ago Don Worthan was washing his car and put his glasses and wrist watch on the fender while adding the finishing touches. He forgot them and they fell off at 10th and Scurry. Lloyd W. Riddle, on pass from the VA Hospital, was walking along and found them. He couldn't find the owner, but a note in the Herald last week turned the trick. Worthan had his things back; Riddle was rid of his worry.

The Social Security District office opened in temporary quarters at 207 W. 10th last week, making it more accessible on an every day basis to people of this area. In a referendum, last week, 249 teachers said they preferred to continue their retirement plan under the Texas Teacher Retirement system; 186 elected to pursue it under Social Security.

Rep. George Mahon visited in Howard County on Tuesday and was busy as a bee. Besides visiting constituents, he had half a dozen speaking engagements.

Dawson County appeared to have a Fusselman discovery in the Texaco No. 1 F.P. McDougal. This test showed for production below 11.575 feet. The venture is located about half a dozen miles west of Sparenberg.

The county commissioners court and the state apparently have come to an agreement on the hospital right of way for US 87. It is probable that the 4-lane divided highway from Big Spring to Fairview will be up for letting in February.

Guilty Of No Misconduct, Asserts General Walker

DALLAS (AP)—Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who resigned his commission after he was re-buffed by the Army and relieved of his command, said Saturday he had been guilty of no misconduct.

"I have been charged with nothing, found guilty of nothing and I have been punished for nothing," he said at a press conference which he had called at a Dallas motel where he is staying.

Walker was admonished and stripped of his command of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany after the Army said it had found that he made "inflammatory and derogatory statements" about prominent Americans and tried to influence the votes of his men and their families in the 1960 congressional elections.

The 51-year-old Texas-born Walker has stated an address Tuesday night in Dallas' Memorial Auditorium, his first public speech as a civilian. A publicist for the meeting said about 10,000 persons were expected.

Walker began the press conference by reading answers to questions he prepared himself. He said they were questions he thought would be asked.

One concerned his opinion on the John Birch Society, an organization of which he had said previously he was a member.

"If I were not a member, I certainly should be considering joining in opposition to the anti-Communist," he said.

In answer to another of his own questions Walker indicated he was opposed to censorship of military personnel.

Walker declined to elaborate on the answers to his questions although later he said "censorship has nothing to do with the age-old question of civilian control over the military."



Champion Herefords Shown Here

Upper photo shows Zato 115 C rated as grand champion of the 18th annual Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association Sale held here Saturday. Shown with him are his owners, Hugh Campbell, holding the rope, Mark Campbell, III to his right; Rollin Campbell, to his left and Frank

Jordan, Mason, judge of the show. Lower picture is of Charlie Creighton, and his reserve champion CC Major Mischief 540. Major Mischief was sold later in the day for the top price of the show — \$1,695.



Hospital Disaster Is Under Inquiry

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Investigators pinpointed Saturday where the Hartford Hospital fire started but remained baffled over the cause of the disaster, which killed 15 persons.

A janitor showed fire officials how he had spotted the fire in a trash chute between the hospital's main floor and basement levels.

He also told them, during a tour of the building retracing the path of the fire, that he had fought the blaze alone without reporting it for at least 10 minutes.

While officials pressed their investigation, the hospital itself began the slow, hard job of returning to its daily routine.

Only the charred ninth floor remained a poignant reminder of Friday's disaster. Elsewhere the hospital continued its bitter-sweet work of caring for the ill and bringing new babies into the world.

The janitor, Arthur LaFontaine, 41, who said emptying the trash chute and burning the refuse in an incinerator was his job, told

the investigators he first spotted evidence of fire sometime between 1:25 p.m. and 2 p.m. when he opened the chute door in the sub-basement level.

Fire officials said they had received their first alarm at 2:39 p.m.

He closed the door and ran to the basement level and then to the main floor before he located the fire, he said.

On the first floor he grabbed some hose near the cashier's office and shot water into the trash chute, he said.

He fought the fire for 10 minutes before firemen came, he said. Asked why he had not sounded an alarm, he replied: "I was so nervous ... I was fighting it alone."

The jobs of census trustee for 1962 and auditor for 1961-62 will be up for action. Dan Connolly is presently census trustee and George Thorburn was auditor during 1960-61.

Trustees will take another look at applications for the post of superintendent. At a special meeting Dec. 4 trustees cut the number of candidates to nine persons, included among the remaining is Anderson, whose term expires July 31, 1962.

Trustees Face Busy Session

A full agenda is prepared for a regular meeting of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District set Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, 100 E. 10th, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

Trustees will be asked to review the agreement with the YMCA for use of the old Lakeview Elementary School property. At a meeting April 25, 1961, trustees voted to donate the frame school building and lease the school site to the YMCA for 25 years at \$1 a year plus assessments which may be made.

The jobs of census trustee for 1962 and auditor for 1961-62 will be up for action. Dan Connolly is presently census trustee and George Thorburn was auditor during 1960-61.

Trustees will take another look at applications for the post of superintendent. At a special meeting Dec. 4 trustees cut the number of candidates to nine persons, included among the remaining is Anderson, whose term expires July 31, 1962.

Other items include resignation and employment of personnel, appointment of a textbook committee, a report on the sale of several old school buses and a report on a Cost of Educational Index Survey for 1961-62.

Trustees will be asked to review the agreement with the YMCA for use of the old Lakeview Elementary School property. At a meeting April 25, 1961, trustees voted to donate the frame school building and lease the school site to the YMCA for 25 years at \$1 a year plus assessments which may be made.

The jobs of census trustee for 1962 and auditor for 1961-62 will be up for action. Dan Connolly is presently census trustee and George Thorburn was auditor during 1960-61.

Trustees will take another look at applications for the post of superintendent. At a special meeting Dec. 4 trustees cut the number of candidates to nine persons, included among the remaining is Anderson, whose term expires July 31, 1962.

Other items include resignation and employment of personnel, appointment of a textbook committee, a report on the sale of several old school buses and a report on a Cost of Educational Index Survey for 1961-62.

Trustees will be asked to review the agreement with the YMCA for use of the old Lakeview Elementary School property. At a meeting April 25, 1961, trustees voted to donate the frame school building and lease the school site to the YMCA for 25 years at \$1 a year plus assessments which may be made.

The jobs of census trustee for 1962 and auditor for 1961-62 will be up for action. Dan Connolly is presently census trustee and George Thorburn was auditor during 1960-61.

Trustees will take another look at applications for the post of superintendent. At a special meeting Dec. 4 trustees cut the number of candidates to nine persons, included among the remaining is Anderson, whose term expires July 31, 1962.

Other items include resignation and employment of personnel, appointment of a textbook committee, a report on the sale of several old school buses and a report on a Cost of Educational Index Survey for 1961-62.

Reserve Champion Hereford Brings \$1965 Top At Auction

Charlie Creighton's reserve bull of the 18th Annual Sale of the Howard County and South Plains Hereford Association brought the highest price of any of the 68 animals sold at the auction Saturday afternoon.

J. C. Sale of Stanton paid \$1,695 for CC Major Mischief 540, the bull which had been rated reserve champion of the show by Judge Frank Jordan, Mason rancher.

Jordan had ruled Hugh and Rollin Campbell's 215 Zato 115C as the grand champion of the show. The Campbell bull is from Ballinger. He sold to Reed Bros of Sterling City for \$985.

Top female sold at the auction was Dulcie Mischief, H 61, consigned by Dr. G. T. Hall, Big Spring. She was bid in by J. S. Criswell for \$1,625. Dulcie had been rated top female of the show.

Reserve champion female, Charlie Creighton's CC Lady Mischief 560, sold to Deborah Reed of Sterling City for \$540.

The sale, which was cleaned up in three hours at the fair ground auction ring grossed \$35,755 for the 68 animals sold. The 60 bulls brought in \$32,780 or an average of \$547.01 — just a little under last year's average of \$548. Last year only 53 bulls were sold. Sixty-two were on the auction block Saturday.

The six cows sold averaged \$482.50. Spade Ranch of Colorado Ranch was one of the big buyers at the sale.

Officials voiced general approval of the show and sale and were well pleased with the prices quoted. Bidding was brisk throughout the afternoon and the lowest price for any animal was around \$250 which was bid for one of the bulls in a three pen lot late in the auction.

BUYERS
Buyers included J. W. Cox, Garden City; Noelle Estate, Rankin; Hugh Taylor, Snyder. Spade Ranch, Colorado City; Reed Bros, Sterling City; J. H. Porterfield, Karnit; A. C. Woodward, Tarzan; Tom Houston, Stanton; J. C. Sale, Stanton; J. P. Caubie, Big Spring; McKnight & Sons, Odessa; Deborah Reed, Sterling City; Arnold Scharbauer, Midland; K. F. Campbell, Midland; Dick Knox, Midland; Calverley Bros., Garden City and others.

Some of the higher prices paid included Caubie's bid of \$1,200 for CC Major Mischief 536, a Creighton bull; James Koonsman, Snyder, paid \$690 for another Creighton bull, CC Major Mischief 544; Calverley Bros. bid \$695 for JB Master Gwen 11479154; Spade Ranch, \$700 for Master Lamp-lighter 61; Arnold Scharbauer, Midland, \$800 for Beau Gwen 491; N. H. Reed & Son, Sterling City, \$700 for ST Beau Gwen 146. There were numerous other brisk offerings posted for the stock.

CHAMPIONS
Grand champion bull of the sale was 215 Zato 115C, consigned by Hugh and Rollin Campbell, Ballinger. He won his trophy over Charlie Creighton's Major Mischief 540. The Big Spring entry took the reserve championship trophy.

Grand champion female was Dulcie Mischief H61, consigned by Dr. G. T. Hall, Big Spring. Creighton's CC Lady Mischief 560, was awarded reserve championship of the females.

Locations of other minor accident and drivers, involved are: Birdwell Lane and East Third, Lois Tubb Blalack, 1902 Owens, and Truett Tom Russell, 404 State; 800 block of West Fourth, Billy Jean Ausmus, Box 1643, and a parked vehicle belonging to Gavino Felan, 814 1/2 W. 4th; 1600 block of East Seventeenth, Doris Taylor Day, 2510 W. 16th, and a parked car belonging to L. J. Jeter, 1607 E. 17th.

At East Twenty-fifth and Carol, Lewis Larson Lloyd, 2308 Roberts, and Homer Othello Smith, 206 Goliad; Sixteenth and Main, Elva Cates, Star Route, and Curtis Ray Crabtree, 1313 Tuscon; First and Johnson, Katy Hernandez, 606 NW 7th, and Donald Honey, 1009 Scurry; Fourteenth and Austin, Geneva Hancock Reeves, 1105 E. 14th, and Joe Ronald Auda, 1202 Sycamore, and Birdwell Lane and East Third, Kenneth Wayne Harmon, 607 Runnels, and Josh Ray Messenger, 1610 Avion.

A minor collision was reported in the 300 block of Aylford about 7:15 p.m. Saturday. Drivers involved were James Carter, Andrews, and James Speegle, 506 E. 16th.

HOLLYWOOD — When radio was king, one of its palaces was at Sunset and Vine.

In the 20s and 40s people waited in long lines outside the studios to watch the broadcasts of such stars as Fibber McGee and Molly, Amos 'n' Andy, Jack Benny and Bing Crosby.

Friday NBC turned over the deed of the studios to a real estate developer who said he will raise them to make way for a \$70.5-million hotel and office building complex.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

honor in the summer yearling bull division. Buchanan Herefords, Big Spring, took both second and third place in this division.

F. A. Youngblood & Son, Lamesa, showed the first place senior calf, George W. (Tee) Knox, Tarzan, and second place calf and McBride Bros., the third place winner.

Buchanan Herefords showed third and fifth pens of three bulls and Leland Wallace, Big Spring, the fourth place pen. Sixth place was shown by Libb Wallace & Son of Sonora.

One entry each was on hand in three of the four female categories. In the senior calf division, where there were three animals, McBride Bros. placed first and

second and Leland Wallace third. By virtue of winning the grand championship of the show, the floating trophies which are awarded annually to the best bull and best female exhibitor also were handed to Campbell and to Hall.

In order to retain permanent possession of these huge trophies, the rules required they be won three times running by a breeder.

The floating trophies are provided by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and by the First National Bank. Trophies for the other champions are offered by Texas Electric Service Co., State National Bank, Elmo Wasson Men's Store, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Kimbell Grain Co. and John Davis Feed Store.

O'Brien Provides Fun For Big Crowd At Assn. Dinner

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, filling in at the last minute for Joe Evans, El Paso, as the principal speaker for the 18th Annual Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association banquet Friday night, told his listeners:

"I have become so much in demand as a substitute that I wouldn't go to a public hanging these days under any condition."

The veteran Baptist minister then launched into an address heavily larded with humor which was accorded an ovation by his listeners. Dr. O'Brien was called into the breach when Evans, who had planned on flying from El Paso to Big Spring, could not get a plane out of the border city.

The speech by the Big Spring speaker was the closing feature of a dinner attended by an almost capacity audience in the ball room of the Settles Hotel. The guests dined on huge club steaks and heard musical selections by vocalist Ira Ira and pianists Cynthia Pond and Jack Hendrix.

Jimmy Taylor, secretary of the association, was toastmaster. He introduced a number of special guests including the officers of the association. Also presented were Frank Jordan, Mason Hereford expert, who was judge of the show Saturday morning, and Walter Britten, Texas A&M college, the auctioneer who conducted the sale Saturday afternoon.

Taylor said that of the 18 auction sales the association has held, Britten has been the auctioneer at 15.

Also introduced was Bill Reed, Sterling City, who had personally selected the 68 head of Purebred Herefords which were consigned for sale on Saturday. The selection was made early in the fall from a score of herds in the West Texas area.

Henry Elder, secretary of the Texas Hereford Association, as well as the representatives of a number of newspapers and ranching magazines were on hand.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of First Baptist Church here.

At the business meeting which followed the banquet the present staff of officers was re-elected. Charlie Creighton, Big Spring, continues as president. R. H. Odum Jr. is first vice president; F. A. Youngblood, second vice president; J. P. Taylor, secretary and Loy Acuff, treasurer.

Man Injured In Traffic Mishap

John Durham, Howard House, was reported doing well Saturday at Cowper Clinic and Hospital after he was injured in an accident Friday about noon in the 1100 block of West Third.

His leg was broken when he was struck by an automobile driven by Marcie Jane Bryant, 3217 Drexel. The 63-year-old man was taken to the hospital by River ambulance. His leg was pinned Saturday morning.

Reported Theft, Now Suspected

Police are holding a man on suspicion of committing a theft which he originally reported.

The man reported the theft of \$106 from the Kent Service Station, 3208 US 80 West, and sent police as far as Odessa in their search for the culprit. Investigation closer to home revealed the missing money under the front seat of the car belonging to the man.

In another case, Christine Russ-worn, 1308 Scurry (rear), reported her car stolen Saturday morning. She told police the keys were not in the car, but that sometimes the switch could be turned on from the lock position without a key. It was taken between 4-6 a.m. Saturday.

Radio Palace Is To Be Levelled

HOLLYWOOD — When radio was king, one of its palaces was at Sunset and Vine.

In the 20s and 40s people waited in long lines outside the studios to watch the broadcasts of such stars as Fibber McGee and Molly, Amos 'n' Andy, Jack Benny and Bing Crosby.

Friday NBC turned over the deed of the studios to a real estate developer who said he will raise them to make way for a \$70.5-million hotel and office building complex.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in, reporting the accord earlier Saturday, told newsman the question of who would get two or three of the more sensitive positions in the new regime remained unsettled but that this would not block a final settlement.

Informed sources said they expected the formal announcement Sunday. By their account a provisional council of state of seven members would be set up, with Balaguer at the helm for a limited period.

The United States, which early in the crisis sent warships to keep the Trujillo family from returning to power, was an interested spectator at the negotiations. On hand to keep an eye on the talks were U.S. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Arturo Morales Carrion and U.S. Consul General John Calvin Hill.

Spoken in

NOT ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL

Japanese Wage Continuing War On English Language

TOKYO (AP)—The sign in the Tokyo apartment house said: "The elevator is under repair for the next two weeks. During that time we regret that you will be unbearable."

In a prewar Tokyo clothing store, another sign intrigued foreign visitors. It announced: "Ladies have fits upstairs."

Between the clothing store of the 1930s and the apartment house elevator stretches a vast Japanese wasteland. It is studded with the mangled adjectives, misplaced verbs and broken sentences of a generation which has tried, but not quite succeeded, in mastering the English language.

But though, with some signal exceptions, the Japanese have failed, they have not given up. An industrious people, they have thrown themselves into the pursuit of the dangling participle with a verve usually reserved for

street demonstrations, baseball or mountain climbing.

Among the most popular radio and TV programs are the English lessons. One Japanese professor is in such demand he appears as himself on one show and in a handle-bar mustache in another.

Books that purport to unlock the mysteries of sign—English—are selling faster than dried squid. One, called "The book that Strengthens your English," by Prof. Kauo Iwata, has created a near-sensation.

In two months it has sold 800,000 copies and the end is nowhere in sight.

Prof. Iwata prefaced his best-selling book with a hypothetical situation.

"Suppose," he wrote, "you are in the toilet and there is a knock from outside. How would you answer? I asked this question of some 30 people. They included presidents of big businesses, government officials, journalists, housewives and students. No one could give me the right answer. Isn't it a pity that after learning English for some time you cannot express such a simple thing?"

The correct answer, he goes on to say, is: "Someone in."

He notes that some people find that they learn English more quickly by reading sexy, or earthy books and he throws in a few four-letter words that might be of use since they appear in no dictionary. The words would have curled the hair of Lady Chatterly's lover.

The professor points out that "in modern society, many words are made by mixing words." If the Japanese take him seriously, the unsuspecting foreigner may emerge from a movie and hear his companion observe: "Wasn't it exciting. Quite a sexperience, don't you think? She was a brilliant cinematress. I thought the moonmoney scene was terrific. What a comedellirium."

Edward Seidensticker, a well-known American professor and translator living in Tokyo, reviewed Prof. Iwata's book under the headline "Seventy Happy Ways to Better Your English, Startle your Hostess."

He noted that the professor had appended a list of "70 happy phrases" at the end of his book which included such words as at-taby-con game, hang-over, kiss-me-quick, varsity man and some others not usually mentioned in polite conversation.

"A better beginning," he wrote, "toward strengthening your English might be made by throwing away Professor Iwata's book and all books on the problem and listening instead to English as it is spoken."

The English Asahi Evening News, as part of the learn-English boom, is offering 1,000 yen for illustrations of Japanese English.

The other day, red-faced, it gave the prize to someone who sent in a photograph of its own edition, with a headline which read: "Solution to Laotian crisis unsolved."

Move Against Air Base Is A Failure

WETHERSFIELD, England (AP)—An attempt by ban-the-bomb demonstrators to break into the giant U. S. Air Force base here fizzled Saturday. Fewer than 300 showed up and found themselves heavily outnumbered by servicemen and police. Thirty were arrested.

Demonstrators at two other U. S. bases also found going against tough police, who arrested 300 at one place, 16 at another.

The Wethersfield demonstrators, arriving by train at Brain-tree, 9 1/2 miles away, had difficulty in reaching this NATO base. They thumbed lifts from sympathizers and walked through a fog to reach the gates three hours later.

They were allowed to go up the drive only for three quarters of a mile to a point near the officers' mess, where they were met by strong police and Royal Air Force cordons.

More than 1,500 demonstrators turned up outside headquarters of the 3rd U. S. Air Force at Ruislip and 300 arrests were made. At the Brize Norton base in Oxfordshire, coachloads of Oxford University graduates arrived for a sitdown protest but police

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 10, 1961 9-A

picked off 16 parade marshals and the demonstration flopped.

Nowhere did the demonstrators achieve their objective of swarming on to runways and halting H-bomb flights?

There were nearly 200 arrests in Manchester at a ban-the-bomb demonstration there. Other protesters

test rallies were held in the provincial centers of York, Cardiff and Bristol.

The Wethersfield marchers were led by Terry Chandler and Mike Randle, two of five members of Lord Bertrand Russell's Committee of 100 who were arrested and released on bail Friday on charges of conspiring to violate the British Official Secrets Act.



Hilburn's Anniversary Sale Continues

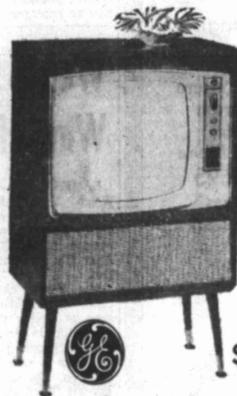
BONUS TREE

With The Purchase Of Any New Major Appliance Or Television During This Sale — A Bonus Gift From Among The Pre-Wrapped Packages Under Hilburn's Bonus Tree. Gifts — From Our Regular Stock Cookware — Radios — Skillets — Blankets — Coffee Makers — All Valuable Household Bonuses. Remember, No Money Down With Your '47 Penny!

GE TELEVISION

CUSTOM CHASSIS—Beautiful Walnut Console—4-WAY WIRELESS REMOTE—23" 6-Speaker—Balanced Sound—The finest 549.95
'47 PENNY WORTH 100.00
Pay Only 449.95

23" Swivel Base Mahogany Console Daylight Blue Picture—Glare Ejector. Was . . . 379.95
'47 PENNY WORTH 100.00
Pay Only 279.95

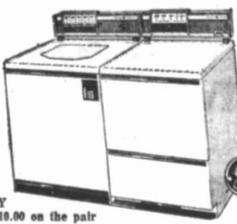


\$199.95 with '47 penny

This 19" Designer—Full Power Chassis With Sound Up Front—New 1962 Model Mounted in Swivel Base Walnut Wood Grain Console Cabinet—a 239.95 Value. Save 40.00.
* Screen Measured Diagonally.

GE HOME LAUNDRY

4' PENNY WORTH 110.00 on the pair
CUSTOM 5-CYCLE FILTER-FLO WASHER Bleach Storage and Dispenser Keyboard Cycle Selection. Was 389.95 329.95 with '47 penny
MATCHING CLOTHES CONDITIONING Automatic Dryer with DE-Wrinkle For Synthetic Fabrics. Was 349.95 299.95 with '47 penny



2-Speed, 2-Cycle, 12-Pound Filter Flo Automatic Washer flush to wall style was 279.95. '47 Penny worth 50.00.
Pay Only 229.95
Matching Automatic Clothes Dryer Flexible Time Control, with Fluff Cycle—Was 189.95. Penny Worth 30.00.
Pay Only 159.95

GE STEREO

EXCLUSIVE VACUMAGIC RECORD CLEANER
● Genuine Cherry-Wood Cabinetry
● 6-Speaker—60 Watts Music Power
● Simulcast—AM-FM Tuner
● Expanded Stereo—Resonance
Save \$100.00 With '47 Penny

GE CONSOLE STEREO FROM \$159.95
BONUS—STEREO RECORDS

GE REFRIGERATORS

NO DEFROSTING 13.6 Cubic Foot Combination 10 Ft. Refrigerator 3.4 Ft. Frost Guard Roll Out Freezer on the Bottom. Regular 589.95. '47 Penny \$100.
Pay Only 489.95



Step up to Frost Guard
Frost never forms—even in the freezer—in the big 13.6 cu. ft. right-side-up combination refrigerator-freezer. Roll out freezer holds 108 lbs. never needs defrosting. All deluxe features, available in mix-or-match

Only 28" wide 11.8 cu. ft. dial defrost with 65-lb. frozen food storage, egg rack, door shelves, magnetic safety door. Was \$259.95. '47 Penny worth \$50.00.
Pay Only 209.95

No Defrosting 13.2 cubic foot 2-door Combination 100-lb. frostless frozen food storage with 10.2 cu. ft. fresh food. Was \$199.95. '47 penny worth 100.00.
Pay Only 419.95

GE RANGES

40" Deluxe Double Oven 23" master oven 14" companion oven—bake or broil in either—clock controlled Was \$399.95. '47 Penny worth \$60.00
Pay Only 339.95
40" Custom Range, full width lamp 3-way Super Sensitemp surface element. Was 389.95. '47 Penny worth 70.00.
Pay Only 319.95
30" Automatic Range—Clock Controlled Oven, Lift off oven door—No drip cook top, pushbutton controls. Was 229.95. '47 Penny worth 30.00.
Pay Only 189.95



Principals In Slayings

Leroy Cockrell, left, 32-year-old Salado, Tex., ranch hand, shot and killed Marie Dunlap, right, 20, and her 43-year-old mother, on the campus of Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belton, and then killed himself with the same rifle. Sheriff Ralph Jeffers said the cowboy killed his college student girl friend and her mother as they sat in a car on campus. Jeffers said the couple had been dating for several years and Miss Dunlap tried to break off the relationship which led to the triple slaying. (AP Wirephoto)

Differing Ideas On Farm Labor Issue

Discussion with U. S. Department of Agriculture officials about Public Law No. 7 which deals with the employment of Mexican Nationals on farms was apparently getting nowhere in Washington on Friday.

Several cotton farmers from this part of Texas are in Washington attending the meeting. Included in the delegation are Cecil Leatherwood, and Landon Burchell, Big Spring; W. M. Orson, Raymond Priblyla, Lois Madison and Glenn Cox, Tarzan, and Oscar Fanning from Stanton.

Reports from Washington relate that conflicting suggestions were offered by spokesmen for workers and employers at the meeting in Washington.

Wage increase for the legally-admitted Mexican farmhands was proposed by Michael Munk, testifying at a Labor Department hearing on behalf of the National Sharecroppers Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization with headquarters in New York City, the Associated Press reported.

He recommended the present 50 cents an hour minimum wage rate

SA Elects New Officers

New officers for the board of directors of the Salvation Army Corps were elected Thursday at a meeting at the Dora Roberts Citadel, according to Maj. Robert L. Short, commander.

Elected were Lonnie Coker, chairman; Jack Alexander, vice chairman; Bob Bradbury, secretary; and Chester Cathey, treasurer.

Board members re-elected for another three year term are Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Elmer Tarbox, R. H. Weaver, Lewis Price, Alexander and Cathey.

The officers will be installed at the annual meeting to be held in January. Appointed to a committee to arrange for the meeting are G. H. Hayward, chairman; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Roger Stripling, Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Dr. W. A. Hunt.

IN PERSON JIM REEVES And The Blue Boys



In Battle Dance With Buz Busbee And The Rhythm Wranglers Sun., Dec. 10 Matinee And Night Rhythm Hall Midland, Texas

Twirler Gets In TV Spotlight

Mike Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bishop, 1517 Vines, was spotlighted for national television audiences Saturday as a twirler at the Colts-Rams professional football game in Los Angeles.

He is twirler for the Texas Western band which put on the half-time show for the game. Bishop is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Kelley Named By Cancer Society

COLORADO CITY — Frank Kelley, Colorado City, was elected as vice-chairman of the board for the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society on Friday. He was named at the 1961 Worth annual meeting of the society. Dr. John F. Thomas, Austin, was elected as president. More than 350 delegates attended the meeting.

CHURCH NAMES

By E. H. Tarkenton, preacher, Church of Christ, 3800 West Highway 20 P.O. Box 1283.

"Did God forget to name the Church?" is the title of a tract which was sent to me.

A better question would have been, "Did God Choose to Name the Church?" The answer depends on what is meant by "name." If we mean a formal name, such as that which goes on the birth certificate today, then the answer is, No. God did not choose to give the church any one name, such as "Church of God" or "Church of Christ." Both these phrases are found in the Bible; but always, "church" begins with a small "c." See I Thess. 2:14; Rom. 16:16. When a formal name is writ-



3rd and Gregg

MONTGOMERY WARD

AM 4-8261

Airline picture tube sale

top line quality at new low price

ON POPULAR 21" TUBES NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

2988 3588

tube only installed yourself installed by factory trained technicians

*plus your old TV tube trade-in

Installed Price Includes Free Checking of all Tubes Plus Air Cleaning of Chassis.

Enjoy sharp TV pictures with a super aluminized picture tube...made for Wards by a leading tube manufacturer. Guaranteed for one year. (Tube may or may not contain re-processed envelope.)

COMPARE AIRLINE QUALITY AND LOW PRICES ON ALL OTHER SIZE TUBES

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO

AUTHORIZED DEALER

304 GREGG GENERAL ELECTRIC Dial AM 4-5351

CD Parley Set Tuesday

A conference on policy and practices for fallout shelters is scheduled in San Angelo Tuesday, and local representatives are due to attend.

W. D. Berry, civil defense director for Howard County, will attend the parley, said County Judge Ed Carpenter, and possibly other county and city officials may go.

The conference is to be conducted by the Corps of Engineers and the State Civil Defense Director's office, and will probably bring forth recommendations for community action for safety measures in event of a nuclear attack.

Special Legislative Session Needless Expense, Read Says

Gov. Price Daniel's call of a special session of the Texas Legislature represents only more expense to the state's taxpayers and will accomplish nothing worthwhile, Rep. David Read said Saturday.

The Big Spring, member of the House from the 101st District, said he thinks the governor's estimates of money to be derived in his proposal to change the escheat law are too high. And, he says, the special session's costs will be as much or more than can be obtained.

Daniel's escheat plan is for state recovery of monies now lying dormant in banks—accounts that will not be claimed by original owners.

Read, along with other legislators, thinks the present state escheat law could be made applicable.

He also said, in an interview with The Herald, that the state will have to set up a new agency, and spend more money to maintain accounting of the monies taken from banks. "It would then have to be the state's responsibility to keep tab of all claims, rather than the banks," he said. "Governor Daniel has not brought this fact."

The entire idea of a special session is impractical now, the young legislator said. He cited the proposition of a new law governing loan agencies, and said this is entirely too complicated to be handled in a 30-day session.

"The problem has had a lot of study and needs a lot more," said Read. "It deserves the best consideration of the Legislature's best men. It will take more time, and a rushed-up law can be unfortunate."

Read is particularly concerned about the cost of a special session. "It is just putting too big a burden on the taxpayers when these matters can well be handled in the due course of regular legislative sessions," he said.

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Charles Ballman, chairman of the House Taxation and Revenue Committee, said Friday he plans to introduce a motion for the immediate adjournment of the special session of the legislature called by Gov. Price Daniel for Jan. 3.

"I can personally tell you that unless I am fully convinced that there is a need for a special session, I plan to introduce a resolution on the first day of the session for an adjournment the second day," he said in addressing the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't know how far it will get." The legislator said "I can't understand why we are having a special session," adding that he saw no emergency at this time.

Welch Man Wins Honors

LAMESA (SC)—J. C. Cathey, Welch Young Farmer Chapter member, was honored at the eighth annual Young Farmer convention in Dallas Friday night as Area II's outstanding member for 1961.

The Welch chapter, of which Cathey is president, also was honored as having the best publicity campaign in Area II and as its most outstanding chapter. Cathey is married and has two children. The family farming operation involves 1,300 acres of row-crop, all of which is in cultivation, except the two-acre homestead.

Cotton is the principal crop with nearly 600 acres and 450 acres of milo. Alfalfa is grown on 60 acres and Cathey owns 320 acres of the operation is under irrigation.

Cathey is an active community worker, a member of the Church of Christ. He utilizes management of crop residues by deep plowing for wind erosion control, with cover crops, and by returning cotton burs to the land and by using commercial fertilizer.

Pact Canceled

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Albanian newspaper Zeri e Popullit reports the Soviet Union and Hungary have canceled a consular agreement which permitted leaders of Albania, now an outcast of the Soviet bloc, to travel to and from those countries without visas.



To Make Some Little Girl Happy

Sandra Merrell, left, and Tommie Lou Hutto, of the Big Spring High School Home Economics Department, take a hand in making dresses for dolls being collected by the fire department for distribution to children who otherwise might not receive a gift for Christmas. Distribution is made

by the Salvation Army to needy children, of toys collected, repaired, cleaned up, and painted by Big Spring firemen. Around 300 dolls have been turned over to the girls and to women's clubs for dressing.

Negro Freed In Rape Case

DALLAS (AP)—Negro hotelman Anthony (Tony) Davis was found innocent of the rape of a 22-year-old English woman Freedom Rider by a jury here Saturday.

Davis was accused by the pretty, shapely brunette of forcing his attentions on her in an all-Negro hotel he operated. He admitted sexual intimacies with the woman but denied that they were without her consent.

The slim, 119-pound white girl testified 11 hours in a period of five days during the week-long trial. She admitted under questioning that Davis never threatened her with bodily harm.

The 248-pound ex-disc jockey testified for hours in his own defense.

The 10-man, two-woman jury in Judge Henry King's criminal district court here received the case last night at 8:20 p.m., and Judge King read its verdict at 9:22 a.m. Davis immediately turned to the jury and said:

"Thank you, ladies and gentlemen of the jury. This has reaffirmed my faith in justice in Texas."



Arrested For Loans To Kids

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A Gary confectionery operator, who police accuse of charging interest on nickels and dimes loaned to school children to play pinball machines, faces a preliminary charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

John Pearson, 33, was arrested Friday in his confectionery across the street from Emerson School on Gary's East Side.

Officers said Pearson charged a penny interest for each nickel he lent pupils to play his pinball machines. Many of the youngsters paid their debt with part of their lunch money.

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to...

LEONARD'S Prescription Pharmacy

AM 4-4344 308 Scurry "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOCKPROOF
WATCHES \$8.95
With Expansion Band
J. T. GRANTHAM
WATCHMAKER
118 Main North of State National

Rayburn Memorial Library Fund Gains

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Voluntary contributions to the Sam Rayburn Memorial Library Foundation have reached nearly \$20,000, an official of the foundation said this week.

The contributions, all received without direct solicitation, have been made since the longtime speaker of the House became critically ill this fall. Rayburn died here Nov. 16 at the age of 79.

Tentative plans are now being made to conduct an intensive campaign early next year to assure sufficient funds to permit the foundation to continue operation of the library, expand its facilities and services and offer scholarships to students of government.

Of the contributions received to date, more than \$2,600 came from the Wichita Falls area where the

Wichita Falls Record-News and Times launched the drive with a \$1,000 gift.

A number of other North Texas newspapers are still receiving contributions which have not yet been forwarded to the foundation headquarters. These donations, many of them in the hundreds of dollars, are expected to swell the total.

In addition to the cash donations, a Smith County nursery has developed a "Speaker Sam Rose."

Rose bushes of the new variety will be sold through the foundation with all profits going to the foundation.

The Rayburn Library, an imposing marble building, was completed here in 1957 at a cost of more than \$450,000. Contributions from over the nation not only paid for the building but permitted the establishment of the foundation to provide funds for its operation.

The library contains the personal library, and a replica of the speaker's office in Washington—a post Rayburn held more than twice as long as any man in history.

Pleads Guilty

Joe Loera, under indictment for DWI second offense, was fined \$200 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail, when he entered a plea of guilty on Thursday afternoon in 118th District Court. Loera was indicted by the grand jury on Nov. 13. The state relates that he had been arrested on Sept. 16 and charged with DWI and that he previously had been convicted of a like offense in Travis County in 1955. Judge Ralph Caton pronounced sentence.

GIFTS for him

It's time for him to have a new Lounging Coat

Sport Shirts Long Sleeve Short Sleeve
Fine Pima Cotton And Pure Silk
Banlons 5.95 up

Give him an extra gift Foot Fashion Zeus SOX

Dress Shirts White cotton shirts in your choice of collar styles From 4.50

Leather Gloves from 5.00

PAJAMAS Fine pima cotton Longs and Regulars Silks From 22.95

Elmo Wasson
Men's Wear Of Character
222 Main

Unrivaled excellence

Your first drive in a Cadillac is truly a revelation. You discover a world of motoring excellence you never knew existed. You are immediately aware of the superb craftsmanship that creates its miraculous quiet. Its effortless handling and brilliant response are

evidence of its advanced engineering. And as you look around you at its spacious, luxurious interior, you realize that only Fleetwood could put such elegance into fabrics and appointments. A revelation drive in a 1962 Cadillac will surely spoil you for anything less.



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER
McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
403 SOUTH SCURRY STREET • PHONE AM 4-4354

Fanciful

To turn a young man's thoughts. Howard Wolf's famous shaped skirt with fringed ties. Balmarcara — cotton/acetate/silk in navy, grey, green, apricot, yellow.

\$22.98



ZACK'S

204 MAIN
ASK FOR SECRET SANTA

WHERE ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE

SEC
F
A
SAN
ty Juni
won the
ball for
straight
Academy
day night
The
contest

F
H

Olymp
Young
lege will
Christ y
Tuesday
Christma
The p
p.m. in
Church
Young
in the 11
ed again
cow this
of some
these for
An A
senior,
U. S. t
medal at
in Rome
45.5 sec
America
establish
world re
He also
meter da
ing of 4
ing for
establish
for the
fornia.
Anchor
this pas
Wildcats
record o
relay. I
team w
record o
relay at
He tou
mer with
for dual
many, E
these m
rope with
Athlete
Jackson
dinavia.
Young

Mic
Up

GALEN
Mickey H
rallied th
Jackets t
Saturday
pus Chris
Galena P.
schoolboy
Galena
pus them
in the st
Ray's v
10, the T
schoolboy
season on
Ray wa
down but
ten subur
second ha
the Jack
straight.
Galena
now.
All of t
the secon

OVE
S
I

FORT V
Larry Shi
four touch
mighty V
surged into
schoolboy
tory over
The unl
the crest
streak, w
next week
pionship.
pus Christ
Shields
scored on
yards and
Paschal up
with a 36-
interception
Wichita
the service
Mike Kell
punt return
its first toe
minutes fill
Shields l
with 5:31
when he a
right side
touchdown.
Sims ma
halftime w
down scam
the margin

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1961

SECTION B

HC Wins Meet At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — Howard County Junior College of Big Spring won the San Antonio JC Basketball tournament for the third straight year by felling Allen Academy of Bryan in the Saturday night final, 81-62.

The Cadets led early in the contest but the Hawks were in command at half time, 42-36, and coach Buddy Travis gave his reserves a workout late in the game.

Ernest Turner and Walter Carter each counted 20 points for HCJC in the final. Ralph Townsend waxed warm for Allen, tallying 14 points.

Post Triumphs In Fem Meet

Post took the third annual High School Girls' Basketball tournament championship Saturday night by squeaking by Forsan, 36-35, at the HCJC gym.

It was a tight contest all the way with Post trailing most of the time, though only by a few points. Nita Wilson made Post's move with two minutes left in the game, as she pumped in a pair of 15-foot jump shots, giving the winners a 34-33 lead. Forsan's Betty Conger took the lead with a lay-up, but Nita came right back to score the winning bucket with 30 seconds remaining.

Nita took high point honors, scoring 22 in the winning effort, giving her the touring scoring title with 145 points in five games. Betty Conger was best for Forsan with 18.

Post, which suffered an earlier setback at the hands of Highland, met Stanton in the semi-finals Saturday morning and won, 52-51.

Other action yesterday took place in the consolation bracket, as Highland bested Garden City, 29-22, and then lost to Westbrook, 41-29, in the prelim to the championship tilt.

Stanton and Forsan each placed two girls on the all-tourney team. Forwards were Frances Graves, and Marilyn Sale, Stanton; and Betty Conger, Forsan. At guards, Danella Bateman, Post; Darla Dunagan, Forsan; and Loreta Whitehead, Westbrook were named.

Nita Wilson, Post Carla Hughes, of Forsan were voted the outstanding forward and guard, respectively.

Coahoma was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy.

POST (36) — Janith Short 2-2; Nita Wilson 6-22; Barbara Craig 3-0-4. Totals 36-35.

FORSAN (35) — Betty Conger 5-0-18; Bonnie Simpson 3-0-4; Jan Stockton 3-2-2. Totals 35-36.

Famed Athlete Here Tuesday

Olympic gold medalist Earl Young of Abilene Christian College will speak to the Church of Christ young people of Big Spring Tuesday at the group's annual Christmas party.

The party is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ fellowship hall.

Young, who won a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics and competed against the Russians in Moscow this past summer will tell of some of his experiences on these tours.

An Abilene Christian College senior, Young was the youngest U. S. trackman to win a gold medal at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. Sprinting 400 meters in 45.5 seconds, Young helped the American 1,600-meter relay team establish an Olympic Games and world record of 3:02.2.

He also placed sixth in the 400-meter dash at Rome with a clocking of 45.9 seconds. Before leaving for Rome in 1960, he helped establish a world record of 3:05.6 for the one-mile relay in California.

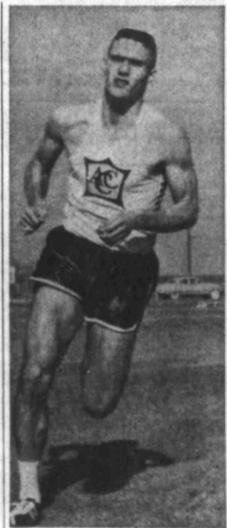
Anchoring his ACC teammates this past spring, he helped the Wildcats tie the national collegiate record of 3:07.6 for the one-mile relay. He also anchored an ACC team when they tied the world record of 1:22.6 for the 800-yard relay at the 1961 Texas Relays.

He toured Europe this past summer with the United States team for dual meets with Russia, Germany, England and Poland. After these meets he remained in Europe for a smaller group led by Abilene Christian Coach Oliver Jackson for three meets in Scandinavia.

Young hails from San Fernando, Calif., and weighs 180 pounds, which is distributed over a 6-foot-3 frame.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.



EARL YOUNG

Calif., and weighs 180 pounds, which is distributed over a 6-foot-3 frame.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.

He is studying to become a lawyer.

In high school, his best times were ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220 and 49.5 in the quarter mile.

Two BS Teams Win In Meet

COLORADO CITY — Two Big Spring Runnels teams won championship honors in the Colorado City Junior High School basketball tournament here Saturday night.

The eighth graders beat another Big Spring team, Goliad, in the final, 30-25, after turning back Sweetwater in the semi-finals, 24-18.

The seventh graders decided Lamesa in the final, 37-18, after felling Colorado City, 48-17, in the semi-finals.

The eighth grade all-tournament team consisted of Joe Jaure, Runnels; Simon Terrazas, Goliad; Hambrick, Hallinger; Lindsey, Colorado City; and Robertson, Lamesa.

The seventh grade all-star squad was composed of Raul Parades, Runnels; Jones, Colorado City; Hall, Sweetwater; Wiggins, Lamesa; and Baker, Ballinger.

SEMI-FINALS (Ninth Grade): Runnels (24) — Ray Navarrete 2-11; Joe Jaure 2-24; Bobby Griffin 1-0-2; Bobby Baker 1-0-2; Sam Mills 3-0-2. Totals 24-18.

SWEETWATER (18) — Reed 0-2; Morrison 1-1; Cantor 1-0; Foley 0-0; Post 0-1; Richards 0-0. Totals 18-24.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 8 11 20 18

SEMI-FINALS (Eighth Grade): Runnels (37) — Ray Navarrete 1-4; Bobby Baker 3-13; Bobby Griffin 4-19; Bobby Baker 3-4. Totals 37-18.

GOLIAD (18) — Newton 6-11; Golden 2-5; Terrazas 2-4; Graves 0-0. Totals 18-30.

BALLINGER (17) — Hambrick 3-0-3; Grey 1-2; Verdon 1-0-2; White 2-1-3; Masters 2-0-4. Totals 17-24.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 7 16 25 23

GOLIAD (30) — Harold Newton 4-19; Paul Soltes 2-17; Simon Terrazas 4-19; Van Whalley 0-3-2; Gregg Pale 0-0-0; Joe Graves 0-0-2. Totals 30-25.

LAMESA (30) — Mayfield 3-17; Greenfield 1-2; Wiman 0-0-0; Blum 3-1-7; Beatty 2-0-4. Totals 30-25.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 11 18 28 30

GOLIAD (30) — Harold Newton 4-19; Paul Soltes 2-17; Simon Terrazas 4-19; Van Whalley 0-3-2; Gregg Pale 0-0-0; Joe Graves 0-0-2. Totals 30-25.

LAMESA (30) — Mayfield 3-17; Greenfield 1-2; Wiman 0-0-0; Blum 3-1-7; Beatty 2-0-4. Totals 30-25.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 11 18 28 30

GOLIAD (30) — Harold Newton 4-19; Paul Soltes 2-17; Simon Terrazas 4-19; Van Whalley 0-3-2; Gregg Pale 0-0-0; Joe Graves 0-0-2. Totals 30-25.

LAMESA (30) — Mayfield 3-17; Greenfield 1-2; Wiman 0-0-0; Blum 3-1-7; Beatty 2-0-4. Totals 30-25.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 11 18 28 30

Dumas Crushes Leopard Club By 29-0 Tally

VERNON, Tex. (AP) — The Dumas Demons, with all-stars Mike Boxwell and Kelly Baker in top form, slammed into the Class AAA schoolboy football finals Saturday with a crushing 29-0 victory over Gainesville.

Boxwell, rushing for 114 yards in 18 carries and completing six of seven passes for another 59 yards, lived up to his reputation.

The 185-pound senior passed for one touchdown, scored one himself and completed two conversion passes.

Baker, the 6-4, 205-pound junior end, scored the first touchdown on a pass from Boxwell, caught two other aerials, added a two-point conversion and was a real demon on defense.

Dumas, in shattering an 11-game winning streak, powered out two long marches to take a 16-0 lead at halftime, then used two pass interceptions for second half scores.

Gainesville never completed a pass against the tough Dumas defense that intercepted three Leopard throws.

The initial score came at the end of a 65-yard march in the first period when Boxwell pitched a 14-yard strike to Baker. Boxwell passed to Ray Casas for the conversion.

The Demons added their second score late in the first half when they drove 84 yards in 15 plays. Boxwell, getting a key block from John Whitesides, rambled the final 11 yards. Then Boxwell passed to Baker for the conversion.

Pass interceptions by Whitesides and Casas, plus the two second-half scores for Dumas. Dale Vick scored once on a one-yard smash and Scotty Baldwin tallied the rest from the six.

Joe Ballard kicked the extra point after Baldwin's touchdown.

GRID RESULTS

High School Football SATURDAY
Wichita Falls 21, FW Factual 12 (AAAA semifinals)
Galena Park 21, CC Ray 9 (AAAA semifinals)
Dumas 29, Gainesville 0 (AAA semifinals)
Nederland 22, San Benito 15 (AAA semifinals)
Albany 28, Wink 6 (A semifinals)

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs, 3 and up) — Diamond 12.50, 4.00, 3.00; Ruff Count, 3.00, 2.80; Dalmatian, 7.00 Time 1:16.
SECOND RACE (6 furlongs, 3 and up) — West Pointer, 5.00, 3.00, 2.40; Mays County, 4.20, 2.80; Endmore, 2.60. Time 1:13.
DAILY DOUBLE paid 40.80
THIRD RACE (600 yards, 2-year-olds) — Patsy Platas, 40.00, 13.00, 7.00; Maroon, 2.00, 2.00; Shady Springs, 6.20. Time 2:13.
FOURTH RACE (600 yards, 2-year-olds) — My Bull, 8.00, 5.00, 3.00; Frisketeer, 19.20, 21.00; Bar Chant, 5.00. Time 1:54.
FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs, 4 and up) — Bold Pioneer, 7.00, 4.00, 3.00; Ruff Count, 5.00, 2.80; Hasty Transit, 3.40. Time 1:16.
SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3 and up) — Little Morning, 13.00, 6.20, 5.00; Gallop Hill, 20.00, 1.50; Boy's Be Sure, 5.40. Time 1:04.
SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3-year-olds) — Buddy Jim, 3.40, 2.40, 2.00; Adm. Gay, 2.80, 2.60; Past Pal, 2.80. Time 1:07.
EIGHTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds) — See Me, 7.20, 4.20, 3.00; Chesty Chalk, 11.00, 4.20; Charlie H., 2.60. Time 1:07.
NINTH RACE (6 furlongs, 4 and up) — Destroy, 8.00, 3.00, 2.00; Sleep Ned, 3.00, 2.20; Yes Man, 2.20. Time 1:12.
TENTH RACE (6 furlongs, 4 and up) — Shan Gray, 12.40, 5.00, 3.00; Frankly Yes, 2.00, 2.00; Bayberry, 4.20. Time 1:01.
QUINELLA paid 139.00
Total Handle, 168.125. Attendance, 2,400.

Baylor Bears Trounce Utah State, 24 To 9

NEW YORK (AP) — Ball-hawking Baylor took advantage of Utah State's fumbles and porous pass defense for an upset 24-9 victory Saturday in the inaugural Gotham Bowl, marred by a new outbreak of the professional football war.

Both teams were shaken shortly before game time by reports that

Ronnie Bull, Baylor's ace halfback, and Clyde Brock, 271-pound Utah State reserve tackle, had signed pro contracts with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. This would have made both players ineligible.

Baylor categorically denied the report and Bull played, scoring his team's first touchdown on a 14-yard run in the opening period. Brock was held out by Utah State Coach John Ralston, who called the player's status questionable and said: "I am sickened by the whole thing."

Always in the past Army has used alumni as coaches. Dropping of the graduate coaching system, which arch-rival Navy did in 1931, makes Henry (Hank) Foldberg a possible successor to Hall.

The 37-year-old coach of Parsons, Kan., took over the Cadet gridiron forces, as the successor to Col. Earl H. Blaik, at the start of the 1959 season and successfully led the Middies 43-12, 17-12 and 13-7. The third defeat was administered only last Saturday at Philadelphia as President Kennedy and 100,000 other fans sat in the stands.

In making the announcement, Col. Emory S. Adams, Army athletic director, said that Hall, an outstanding halfback under Blaik in the 1940's, would be paid in full for the remaining year. Hall originally signed a three-year pact but it was extended a year ago to include the 1962 season.

Col. Adams also said that in seeking a successor Army would not be bound by its graduate system of the past and that "as far as we are concerned the field is wide open. We want the best man we can get for the job."

Dale Hall Fired As Army Mentor

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

"I personally feel that football at least personnel-wise is in a sounder position now than when I took over three years ago. There were at that time 18 players of varsity caliber. Next fall, there will be some 50 men of varsity ability available."

Stanley Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronnie Stanley, Baylor quarterback, suffered a broken leg in the Gotham Bowl game against Utah State Saturday and was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital.

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

"I personally feel that football at least personnel-wise is in a sounder position now than when I took over three years ago. There were at that time 18 players of varsity caliber. Next fall, there will be some 50 men of varsity ability available."

Col. Adams also said that in seeking a successor Army would not be bound by its graduate system of the past and that "as far as we are concerned the field is wide open. We want the best man we can get for the job."

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

"I personally feel that football at least personnel-wise is in a sounder position now than when I took over three years ago. There were at that time 18 players of varsity caliber. Next fall, there will be some 50 men of varsity ability available."

Stanley Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronnie Stanley, Baylor quarterback, suffered a broken leg in the Gotham Bowl game against Utah State Saturday and was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital.

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

"I personally feel that football at least personnel-wise is in a sounder position now than when I took over three years ago. There were at that time 18 players of varsity caliber. Next fall, there will be some 50 men of varsity ability available."

Col. Adams also said that in seeking a successor Army would not be bound by its graduate system of the past and that "as far as we are concerned the field is wide open. We want the best man we can get for the job."

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

"I personally feel that football at least personnel-wise is in a sounder position now than when I took over three years ago. There were at that time 18 players of varsity caliber. Next fall, there will be some 50 men of varsity ability available."

Stanley Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronnie Stanley, Baylor quarterback, suffered a broken leg in the Gotham Bowl game against Utah State Saturday and was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital.

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

Stanley Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronnie Stanley, Baylor quarterback, suffered a broken leg in the Gotham Bowl game against Utah State Saturday and was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital.

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

Stanley Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronnie Stanley, Baylor quarterback, suffered a broken leg in the Gotham Bowl game against Utah State Saturday and was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital.

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

"I personally feel that football at least personnel-wise is in a sounder position now than when I took over three years ago. There were at that time 18 players of varsity caliber. Next fall, there will be some 50 men of varsity ability available."

Col. Adams also said that in seeking a successor Army would not be bound by its graduate system of the past and that "as far as we are concerned the field is wide open. We want the best man we can get for the job."

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

"I personally feel that football at least personnel-wise is in a sounder position now than when I took over three years ago. There were at that time 18 players of varsity caliber. Next fall, there will be some 50 men of varsity ability available."

Col. Adams also said that in seeking a successor Army would not be bound by its graduate system of the past and that "as far as we are concerned the field is wide open. We want the best man we can get for the job."

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

"I personally feel that football at least personnel-wise is in a sounder position now than when I took over three years ago. There were at that time 18 players of varsity caliber. Next fall, there will be some 50 men of varsity ability available."

Col. Adams also said that in seeking a successor Army would not be bound by its graduate system of the past and that "as far as we are concerned the field is wide open. We want the best man we can get for the job."

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

"I personally feel that football at least personnel-wise is in a sounder position now than when I took over three years ago. There were at that time 18 players of varsity caliber. Next fall, there will be some 50 men of varsity ability available."

Col. Adams also said that in seeking a successor Army would not be bound by its graduate system of the past and that "as far as we are concerned the field is wide open. We want the best man we can get for the job."

Hall took his dismissal bitterly. "The decision came as a shock," he said. "While no mention was made of our lack of success against Navy, I am certain this was the principal reason."

Christmas Gift Center

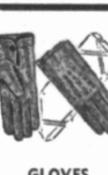
for every man on your list



FANCY VESTS
from
\$7.95



SOCKS
from
\$1.00



GLOVES
from
\$5.00



SLIPPERS
from
\$5.95



TIES
from
\$1.50



Sport Coats
Priced From
\$30



PAJAMAS
from
\$4.25



H'KERCHIEFS
from
\$1.00 BOX



SLACKS
from
\$9.95



BELTS
from
\$2.00



SHIRTS
from
\$4.00



ROBES
from
\$8.95



BANLONS
from
\$6.95



DRESS SHIRTS
from
\$5.00



SWEATERS
from
\$7.95

WHEN YOU'RE IN DOUBT, GIVE A PRAGER'S GIFT CERTIFICATE



Prager's

102 EAST 3RD

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS
ASK FOR YOUR FREE BOY SCOUT OR CUB CALENDAR

Fort Worth Host Of Clinic In '64

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth was selected Saturday as the host city for the 1964 Texas High School Coaches Association clinic and the all-star football and basketball games which accompany it.

The 1962 school will be in Lubbock and Houston will host in 1963.

SITES, DATES FOR PLAYOFFS

Sites and dates of Texas schoolboy football final games team records in parentheses:

CLASS AAAA
Wichita Falls 14-0-0-56 vs. Galena Park 12-1-0-72 to be decided at meeting in Waco Sunday.

CLASS AAA
Dumas 11-2-0-84 vs. Nederland 9-3-0-64-60 to be decided.

Sun Bowl Tilt On ABC-TV

EL PASO — Villanova and Wichita today were assured of performing before the largest Sun Bowl crowd in history when the two teams meet here Dec. 30.

The 27th annual contest will be on a nationwide television hook-up through the facilities of the American Broadcasting Co. Game time will be 2 p. m. (MST).

Sun Bowl officials hailed the nation-wide television coverage as a major step forward for the contest, the oldest in Texas and third oldest in the nation.

Earlier Sun Bowl officials had announced construction of a 30,000-seat stadium for the 1961 contest. The new Sun Bowl is being built within a stone's throw of 15,000-seat Kidd Field, present site of the game.

Both Villanova and Wichita have resumed training for their Sun Bowl meeting. The two clubs will work out on their campuses at Villanova, Pa., and Wichita, Kan., until just prior to Christmas. After a brief holiday, they will leave for El Paso Dec. 28.

The Sun Bowl game is one of nine sport events to be held here during Sun Carnival week. Sharing national recognition with the Sun Bowl will be the Sun Carnival basketball tournament Dec. 28 - 29 between Baylor, New Mexico State, University of New Mexico and Texas Western. Other sports events include sky diving, polo, bowling, tennis, pistol shoot, rodeo and a bullfight.

Other Sun Carnival activities include the mammoth Sun Parade to be held on the morning of New Year's Day, plus a seemingly endless round of social activities.

Steer Cagers Kayo Lake View, 57-49

SAN ANGELO—The Big Spring Steers marked their third straight win over the Lake View Chiefs here Friday night, when they overcame an early lead and rode to a 57-49 victory.

The Steers, now 6-1 in season play, will meet Brownfield Tuesday and vie for honors in the Del Rio Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Chiefs jumped to a quick lead as guards Charles Schkade and Bobby Meek pushed in set shots over the Big Spring zone defense. The Steers trailed, 14-10, going into the second period, but fought to a 26-24 edge at the half and held the lead for the remainder of the game.

Eddy Nelson, Big Spring's 6-2 center, scored most of his points in the first half. Carrying three fouls, he sat out almost a full quarter before fouling out in the final frame. Dick Ebling boosted his 18-point average with a 21-point performance, high effort of the night.

Dan Tomlinson led the Chiefs with 20 points, most of which came in the final period. It looked as though the Steers were going to coast to the victory after stretching their lead to seven points in the third quarter. But a Lake View defensive press led by Tomlinson and Roy Probst chopped the margin down to 39-37. Lake View kept within two points until the final two minutes when buckets by Ebling and Albert Fierro and a couple of foul shots by Richard Bethel gave the Steers a comfortable lead.

Big Spring's B team also brought home a victory as the Dogies marked a 46-40 win over the young Chiefs.

Big Spring (37)—Ebling 27-21; Nelson 18-19; Fierro 12-17; Bethel 9-21; Probst 6-10; Meek 3-6; Totals 29-45.

Lake View (49)—Tomlinson 24-29; Havik 18-21; Schkade 3-6; Probst 2-7; Bradner 4-10; Meek 3-6; Totals 29-45.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 12-10, 14-10, 14-10, 17-19; Lake View 12-10, 14-10, 14-10, 17-19.

Referee: J. J. Smith. Attendance: 207.

Robinson Seeks A Return Fight With Denny Moyer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Triumphant in his latest comeback effort with a knockout of Wilf Greaves, Sugar Ray Robinson hopes for a similar outcome in a rematch with Denny Moyer in New York on Jan. 6—and then a chance at winning his sixth middleweight boxing title.

Robinson, who won a split decision over Greaves last Sept. 25, knocked down the Canadian middleweight champion in the eighth round Friday night for a nine-count and then put him away at the 43-second mark.

The 40-year-old Robinson earned a close decision over Moyer in their first bout. He asked for a rematch, though, because he'd "like to feel it a decisive win."

That also was his reason for requesting a rematch with Greaves. Robinson's manager, George Gainford, credited Greaves with spurring the 22-year fight veteran to his 143rd victory in 155 fights.

"Greaves made him fight," Gainford said after the bout. "Robinson couldn't loaf. He had to fight or get out of the ring."

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs, 3-year-olds) — By Top Count, owned by R. S. Leasing, 2:30. 5. 2. 3. Dan Ray, 20.40. 10.80. Hecker 3.80. Time: 1:18.

SECOND RACE (5 1/2 furlongs, 2 and up) — Reaffirmed, owned by W. A. Thompson, 2:30. 5. 4. 1. Celia Dream, 15. 2.30. Loose Sweep, 10.40. Time: 1:08.4.

DAILY DOUBLE — 34.40. THIRD RACE (400 yds., 2-year-olds) — Fairway, owned by L. A. Morwood, 4.50. 2.40. 2.30. Elyce McCou, 2.80. 2.40; Red Secret, 2.80. Time: 1:11.

FOURTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs, 2 and up) — Niagara Girl, owned by Jack D. Thompson, 2:40. 4.20. 4. Viva Mexico, 3.20. 3.60; Lynch N., 3.20. Time: 1:08.3.

FIFTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-olds) — UP — Phyllis Hamby, owned by W. A. Knox, 10.20. 4.60. 2.60; Pound And Penn, 4.20. 4.30. Crisis Here, 4. Time: 1:10.7.

SIXTH RACE (5 furlongs, 3-year-olds) — Admiral Van, owned by J. C. and N. E. Archer, 12.60. 5.80. 4.40; Lycos Boy, 8.20. 4.30. Crisis Here, 4. Time: 1:10.7.

SEVENTH RACE (6 1/2 furlongs, 3 and up) — Phyllis Hamby, owned by W. A. Knox, 10.20. 4.60. 2.60; Pound And Penn, 4.20. 4.30. Crisis Here, 4. Time: 1:10.7.

EIGHTH RACE (5 furlongs, 3 and up) — Admiral Van, owned by J. C. and N. E. Archer, 12.60. 5.80. 4.40; Lycos Boy, 8.20. 4.30. Crisis Here, 4. Time: 1:10.7.

NINTH RACE (One mile, 3 and up) — Admiral Van, owned by J. C. and N. E. Archer, 12.60. 5.80. 4.40; Lycos Boy, 8.20. 4.30. Crisis Here, 4. Time: 1:10.7.

TENTH RACE (One mile, 3 and up) — Two Dreams, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wisenberg, 4.60. 2.60. 2.60; Gino Dream, 2.40. 2.60; Tribal Secret, 2.30. Time: 1:40.1.

ELEVENTH RACE (One mile, 3 and up) — Eslette, owned by Ryan And Urush, 7.20. 4.20. 2.40. Crisis Here, 4. Time: 1:40.7.

Twelfth RACE (One mile, 3 and up) — Lane, 3.80. Time: 1:42.3. Attendance: 2,007.

Grantham To Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Sammy Baugh, coach of the New York Titans in the American Football League, said Saturday P. V. Larry Grantham, his ace linebacker, recently recalled to the Army, had received a weekend pass and would play in Sunday's game with the Houston Oilers.

The three-game set with Chicago to open the season will be the extent of the Colts first home stand, but the Philadelphia Phillies will move into Houston Saturday night April 21 with a holiday single affair on San Jacinto Day. This first long home stand of the year will cover nine games with the Phillies St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Braves.

Houston drew two other holidays at home, both will be double-headers, the Fourth of July against the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Labor Day, Monday afternoon, September 3 with the Phillies. The double-header on Wednesday, July 4 is the only twilight-night affair listed on the 45s schedule.

The Colts schedule shows each of the other clubs in the league making at least one Sunday appearance with the San Francisco Giants, Braves and Cubs in for two each. The first doubleheader is set for Sunday, June 10 with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the other Sunday twin-bill will be against the Chicago Cubs at Colt Stadium on July 15. Single games scheduled for Sundays show Philadelphia on April 22, Milwaukee April 23, San Francisco May 13, Pittsburgh May 27, the Cincinnati Reds July 1, St. Louis July 22, Milwaukee August 12, Chicago August 19, the New York Mets September 9 and San Francisco September 23.

Houston will play 63 of its 81 home games under the lights including the twilight doubleheader on July 4 with the Pirates. Eighteen games are scheduled for afternoon play including the three other twin-bills. This means there will be a total of 12 single afternoon games and ten of those will be played on Sundays.

The entire Houston home schedule follows:

April 10, 11 (N), 12—Chicago
April 11 (N), 12, 13—Philadelphia
April 23 (N), 24 (N), 25 (N)—St. Louis
May 7, 8, 9 (all N)—Los Angeles
May 11 (N), 12 (N), 13—San Francisco
May 12 (N), 22 (N), 23 (N)—Pittsburgh
May 23 (N), 24 (N)—Cincinnati
May 25 (N), 26 (N), 27—Pittsburgh
June 5, 6, 7 (all N)—Milwaukee
June 8 (N), 12 (N), 13—Los Angeles
June 11, 12, 13 (all N)—New York
June 29 (N), 30 (N), July 1—Cincinnati
July 2 (N), 22 (N), 23 (N)—Pittsburgh
July 15, 16 (N)—Chicago
July 17 (N), 22 (N), 13 (N)—Philadelphia
July 20 (N), 21 (N), 22—St. Louis
July 23, 24, 25 (all N)—San Francisco
Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 (N)—Cincinnati
Aug. 10 (N), 11 (N), 12—Milwaukee
Aug. 14, 15, 16 (N)—Pittsburgh
Aug. 17 (N), 18 (N), 19—Chicago
Sept. 5 (N), 6 (N)—Philadelphia
Sept. 7 (N), 8 (N), 9—New York
Sept. 12 (N), 13 (N)—Pittsburgh
Sept. 21 (N), 22 (N), 23—San Francisco
C—Night Games
D—Doubleheaders

The game warden, whose headquarters are in Lamesa, and Heimler, who lives in San Angelo, were in Big Spring checking last week on recent game law violations.

Duck hunters seem to be forgetful they cannot shoot duck before official sunrise nor after official sunset. This practice has resulted in filing of complaints in adjacent counties.

One New Mexico citizen has been charged with hunting without a Texas license; one Midland man charged with shooting duck after hours and two hunters have been cited for using rifles instead of shotguns.

The game warden said there are not many duck on local waters this fall and that there has been comparatively little hunting.

The season has but one week to go—it ends on Dec. 17.

Kansas Tries Rice Saturday

HOUSTON (AP) — Kansas and Rice, a couple of teams that salvaged successful seasons after disappointing starts, meet Saturday in the third annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

Kansas, with a 6-3-1 record, is a touchdown favorite over Rice (7-3).

Bluebonnet officials are hopeful of a 70,000 sellout for the nationally televised game. A crowd of 56,000, a record for the first year of play for a major bowl, saw Clemson upset favored Texas Christian, 23-7, in 1959. Underdog Alabama battled Texas to a 3-3 tie before 66,000 last year.

Both teams were highly regarded in pre-season polls. Kansas was an overwhelming favorite to win the Big Eight championship. Rice was favored to battle Texas for the Southwest Conference title.

The slow start by Kansas included nothing more than a 6-6 tie with Wyoming in the first three games. The Jayhawks followed with six straight victories before being edged in the final game, 10-7, by Missouri.

Rice looked good in opening against Louisiana State, 16-3, but was miserable two weeks later in losing to Georgia Tech, 24-0.



Jockey Hopeful In Good Hands

Four-year-old Milo Valenzuela learns riding technique from California jockey Pepper Porter (left) and from his famous dad, Ismael, during weekend visit to Sunland Park. Porter, injured in a riding accident at Bay Meadows is recuperating in the Sun City, while Ismael, a native of El Paso, is vacationing. Considered one of the nation's finest riders, Valenzuela interrupted his vacation to ride at Sunland Park and scored with his lone mount of the day.

Houston Colts To Play 81 Home Games In '62

HOUSTON — The 1962 home schedule of the Houston Colt 45s was announced today and it shows, among the total of 81 games, nine each with the other nine members of the league, four doubleheaders, three holidays and 12 Sunday appearances.

The Colts will open their initial season in the National League at home the afternoon of Tuesday, April 10 at Colt Stadium against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs will be in Houston the first three days of the season with a night game on Wednesday the 11th and a late afternoon game on the 12th. These two day games are the only afternoon tilts scheduled for week-day play at home by the 45s during

the season. All other daylight activity will be limited to Sundays and holidays.

The three-game set with Chicago to open the season will be the extent of the Colts first home stand, but the Philadelphia Phillies will move into Houston Saturday night April 21 with a holiday single affair on San Jacinto Day. This first long home stand of the year will cover nine games with the Phillies St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Braves.

Houston drew two other holidays at home, both will be double-headers, the Fourth of July against the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Labor Day, Monday afternoon, September 3 with the Phillies. The double-header on Wednesday, July 4 is the only twilight-night affair listed on the 45s schedule.

The Colts schedule shows each of the other clubs in the league making at least one Sunday appearance with the San Francisco Giants, Braves and Cubs in for two each. The first doubleheader is set for Sunday, June 10 with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the other Sunday twin-bill will be against the Chicago Cubs at Colt Stadium on July 15. Single games scheduled for Sundays show Philadelphia on April 22, Milwaukee April 23, San Francisco May 13, Pittsburgh May 27, the Cincinnati Reds July 1, St. Louis July 22, Milwaukee August 12, Chicago August 19, the New York Mets September 9 and San Francisco September 23.

Houston will play 63 of its 81 home games under the lights including the twilight doubleheader on July 4 with the Pirates. Eighteen games are scheduled for afternoon play including the three other twin-bills. This means there will be a total of 12 single afternoon games and ten of those will be played on Sundays.

The entire Houston home schedule follows:

April 10, 11 (N), 12—Chicago
April 11 (N), 12, 13—Philadelphia
April 23 (N), 24 (N), 25 (N)—St. Louis
May 7, 8, 9 (all N)—Los Angeles
May 11 (N), 12 (N), 13—San Francisco
May 12 (N), 22 (N), 23 (N)—Pittsburgh
May 23 (N), 24 (N)—Cincinnati
May 25 (N), 26 (N), 27—Pittsburgh
June 5, 6, 7 (all N)—Milwaukee
June 8 (N), 12 (N), 13—Los Angeles
June 11, 12, 13 (all N)—New York
June 29 (N), 30 (N), July 1—Cincinnati
July 2 (N), 22 (N), 23 (N)—Pittsburgh
July 15, 16 (N)—Chicago
July 17 (N), 22 (N), 13 (N)—Philadelphia
July 20 (N), 21 (N), 22—St. Louis
July 23, 24, 25 (all N)—San Francisco
Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 (N)—Cincinnati
Aug. 10 (N), 11 (N), 12—Milwaukee
Aug. 14, 15, 16 (N)—Pittsburgh
Aug. 17 (N), 18 (N), 19—Chicago
Sept. 5 (N), 6 (N)—Philadelphia
Sept. 7 (N), 8 (N), 9—New York
Sept. 12 (N), 13 (N)—Pittsburgh
Sept. 21 (N), 22 (N), 23—San Francisco
C—Night Games
D—Doubleheaders

The game warden, whose headquarters are in Lamesa, and Heimler, who lives in San Angelo, were in Big Spring checking last week on recent game law violations.

Duck hunters seem to be forgetful they cannot shoot duck before official sunrise nor after official sunset. This practice has resulted in filing of complaints in adjacent counties.

One New Mexico citizen has been charged with hunting without a Texas license; one Midland man charged with shooting duck after hours and two hunters have been cited for using rifles instead of shotguns.

The game warden said there are not many duck on local waters this fall and that there has been comparatively little hunting.

The season has but one week to go—it ends on Dec. 17.

Mills, Cashion Named Mentors

ODESSA — The head coaching jobs at Odessa's two Class AAAA high schools have been filled.

Bradley Mills, named to the position temporarily when Lacy Turner quit the Odessa High post late in the 1961 season, Friday was appointed to the job for the 1962 season.

James Cashion was elevated at the same time to replace Ted Dawson as head mentor at Odessa Permian. Dawson quit Thursday to enter private business. Ted will be associated with an insurance and real estate concern in Odessa.

Turner will continue as a teacher in the Odessa school system. Mills played college football at the University of Kentucky under Bear Bryant. Cashion performed at Texas A&M.

Cashion is 35 years of age while

Sandhill Cranes Are Still Plentiful In This County

Hunters killed several hundred sandhill cranes in the one month open season which ended on Dec. 3 but they did not materially lessen the crane population in this county.

Charles Q. (Chuck) Heumier, game management agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service, said Wednesday that he had made a check of this county and estimated there were at least 70,000 of the big birds still on hand.

Heumier said the bulk of the sandhill cranes are to be found after sunset in the vicinity of the big salt lake on the Wilkerson ranch, 10 miles west of town. Bill McIlwain, manager of the ranch, says this has been the regular camping grounds for the cranes for years.

Heumier said that he and William H. Pratt, state game warden, checked out at least a hundred of the cranes killed in the season from Nov. 1 through Dec. 3. The average weight was from 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 pounds. The birds had an average wingspread of 72 inches. The biggest crane tipped the beams at nine pounds and the smallest around five pounds.

Heumier and Pratt said that more cranes were not killed because of two factors—first, not too many hunters tried their hand at the sport and second the crane is too wary to permit many shots being effective.

Pratt says that there are cranes in most of the counties in which he served as warden but that the heavy concentration of the big migrants is in this county. Most of the sandhill cranes are found in the southwest part of Howard County, largely in the area from IS 20 southward toward Lomax. Farmers in the north and northwest part of the county report that they have noticed increasing numbers of cranes in their areas this fall.

The game warden, whose headquarters are in Lamesa, and Heimler, who lives in San Angelo, were in Big Spring checking last week on recent game law violations.

Duck hunters seem to be forgetful they cannot shoot duck before official sunrise nor after official sunset. This practice has resulted in filing of complaints in adjacent counties.

One New Mexico citizen has been charged with hunting without a Texas license; one Midland man charged with shooting duck after hours and two hunters have been cited for using rifles instead of shotguns.

The game warden said there are not many duck on local waters this fall and that there has been comparatively little hunting.

The season has but one week to go—it ends on Dec. 17.

To Play For Oilers

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Ray Jacobs, the little all-America tackle at Howard Payne College, and draft choice of both the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys, said Friday he will honor the first contract he signed—the one with the Oilers.

James Cashion was elevated at the same time to replace Ted Dawson as head mentor at Odessa Permian. Dawson quit Thursday to enter private business. Ted will be associated with an insurance and real estate concern in Odessa.

Turner will continue as a teacher in the Odessa school system. Mills played college football at the University of Kentucky under Bear Bryant. Cashion performed at Texas A&M.

Cashion is 35 years of age while

Purple, Fish Put 3 Each On Team

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Texas Christian and Texas A&M each placed three men on the all-Southwest Conference freshman football team chosen by the freshman coaches for the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Baylor furnished the only unanimous selection in quarterback Bobby Maples of Mt. Vernon. He was the first player in three seasons to win votes from all rival coaches.

Texas furnished the outstanding center in Ernie Koy and Rice center Malcolm Walker was voted the outstanding lineman. Koy is from Bellville, Walker from Dallas.

Texas Christian landed tackle Norman Evans of Donna, guard Ray Ragland of Killeen and halfback Larry Bulalich of LaMarque on the first team. Texas A&M put on tackle Ronny Moore of Brownwood, guard Melvin Simmons of Odessa and halfback Tommy Meeks of Bryan.

Texas had Koy and end Knox Nunnally of Midland.

Baylor landed Maples and end Caborne Knudson of Baytown.

Give A

CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE

A PRACTICAL WAY TO GIVE HIM SHOES FOR CHRISTMAS



THE "HOOK"

Drop stitched vamp in soft, supple leather. Black or Ivywood. B-C-D Width.

\$8.95



LUXURY IN CALFSKIN

The glowing richness leaves no doubt as to the quality. Full cushion in-sole and arch support. B-C-D widths.

\$15.95



GRAINED CALF

One of the most simple leathers today and one of the easiest to care for. Black or Ivywood. B-C-D widths.

\$10.95



HIGH-RIDING VAMP

And you'll be riding high in style with this Moc-toe slip-on with center gored elastic. C and D widths.

\$8.95



DROP-STITCH

The most popular shoe on the market. Casual good looks put you in style any time. B-C-D widths.

\$8.95



LLAMA CALF

The softest leather there is. The high vamp and plain toe is casually correct for dress or sport. B-C-D widths.

\$15.95

Give A Practical Sure To Be Appreciated Gift . . . SHOES





WHLING BRIEFS

COUPLES LEAGUE — of Crabs 3-1 over Coals 2-1. Way Cals 2-1 over Shods. Shasta Ford 3-1 Sale Bank. Men's high team 2-1. Allen 3-0-0. One and series—Pat Al-10 game and series—1-4-7. Split converted 1-4-7. Joe Whinnay, 1-7.

ITEMS LEAGUE — Shod tied Shods. Shasta over Wacker's. Neel's transfer over Shods. 2-1. Auto r. Piew's Caden Station, 1-1-0. Vernon Cox, 2-2-1. Kurt Arnold, 3-0-0; woman team 1-1-0. Jewell Wadsworth, 2-1-1. Neel's transfer, 1-0-0. Auto Super Market, 1-1-0. Betty Cox, 4-5-7. Curt Ham, 5-5-7. Dot Arnold, 3-10-7.

LEAGUE — n Funds over Knights. Coors Beer over 2-1. Beer over Texaco, 2-1. Hamilton Funds, 2-1-1. High team game 2-1. Betty Cox, 4-5-7. Dot Arnold, 3-10-7.

LEAGUE — vident Wrecking over 2-1. Fashion Clean-2-1. Fashion Clean-2-1. Golden Nugget, 2-2-1. Hamilton Funds, 2-1-1. LeFevre's over 1-1-0. Individual game—1-1-0. High team series—2-1-1. Erna Eberhart, 2-7-1. Bill Campbell, 5-7-1. Midge Olive, 5-4-1. Hamilton Funds, 2-1-1. Cooper, 5-7-1. Alma Arnold, 2-7-1. Neil Bryn, 2-1-0.

LEAGUE — vident Wrecking over 2-1. Fashion Clean-2-1. Fashion Clean-2-1. Golden Nugget, 2-2-1. Hamilton Funds, 2-1-1. LeFevre's over 1-1-0. Individual game—1-1-0. High team series—2-1-1. Erna Eberhart, 2-7-1. Bill Campbell, 5-7-1. Midge Olive, 5-4-1. Hamilton Funds, 2-1-1. Cooper, 5-7-1. Alma Arnold, 2-7-1. Neil Bryn, 2-1-0.

New Oil Still Improving; Totals Far Ahead Of 1960

Area new potential in the final months of 1961 is coming along strongly in contrast to the final two months of 1960 when production went into a tailspin.

November potential registered 4,446.64 barrels, down 86.75 from October, but almost double the 2,534.25 barrels for the same month a year ago.

Total new oil for the year has climbed to 48,362.15 barrels, in addition to 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily. It has already surpassed the figure of 42,724.65 barrels for 1960 and is 7,637.50 barrels more than total potential at the end of November, 1960.

Only one wildcat completion was

logged in the area during the month. It was Glasscock County's only new well for November. There were 36 field-completions.

Locations showed a gain of 12 over October. Seven of the 67 new sites were prospectors.

Dawson County walked away with the lead in new potential with 10 completions in the Ackerly field yielding 2,120.85 barrels, the entire production of the county. Its total of 10 new wells was also high in that department.

Howard County, second best in new oil last month, mustered eight completions to tie with Mitchell County for second place in that

category, but was fifth in new potential with 247.05 barrels.

The county-by-county picture for the area:

BORDEN

There were three completions in the county during November for a total of 657.42 barrels new potential. This is about the same as the previous month when 678.59 barrels were produced.

Wildcaters had a particularly tough time as three projects, two of which went below 3,000 feet, wound up only so much dry hole. Oilers were completed in the Jo-Mill, Fluvanna and Good, Southeast fields.

Nine new locations were filed in six fields. The Good, Southeast gained three, the Hobo field had two, and lone sites were filed in the Koonsman, Jo-Mill, Fluvanna and Good, Northeast field.

DAWSON

The recent spurt of activity designed to outline the limits of the Ackerly (Dean) field gave the county 10 new oilers and 2,120.85 barrels of new oil during November to lead the area in production.

Best producer was Conoco No. 1 Sprawls, on the eastern edge of the field, with 368 barrels on initial potential. Only one well potential less than 100 barrels.

Continued drilling was indicated with nine more projects filed in the field. One wildcat was also spotted.

There was one duster in the Ackerly field.

GARZA

Two new wells in the Post field produced 98.38 barrels of new potential to account for entire production in November. A third completion attempt in that field was a failure.

Nine locations in the Post field led the array of field drilling in the county. The Huntley and Dorward fields each gained a new site and one prospector was staked to bring the total to 12.

GLASSCOCK

The completion of a previous gas discovery for 51 barrels of oil put this county in the new potential column again after two barren months. Shell Oil Corp. No. 1 E. Christman, completed in May for 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily on open flow, potentiated the oil from the Devonian through the same perforations used to recover the gas. The operator applied for discovery allowable.

A Clear Fork wildcat 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Howard-Glasscock field, Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Phillips encountered trouble in the form of lost drill collars. A new hole, No. 1-A Phillips, was later plugged and abandoned after bottoming at 3,210 feet.

One new site was filed, that in the Fool's Creek field.

HOWARD

After having one of its better periods of the year during October, the county fell to 247.05 barrels of new oil in November for the lowest total this year. Seven

of eight oilers are in the Howard-Glasscock field and another is in the Iatan-East Howard field.

The county was second in new locations registering 15 sites. Two are explorers, six are in the Howard-Glasscock field, five are in the Iatan-East Howard field and the Big Spring and Snyder fields each gained a new location.

MARTIN

The Spraberry Trend Area produced most of the new oil in the county during November. Three oilers in the area pumped 634.35 of the total 807.38 barrels of new potential. Other wells were single completions in the Ackerly and Mabee fields.

Exploratory drilling took an upturn with three new wildcats filed by operators. There were 12 locations in the Spraberry Trend Area and another in the Breedlove field for a total of 16 in the county. This was the high of the month.

One wildcat was a duster.

MITCHELL

Eight wells produced 466.56 barrels of new potential. All were in the field. Five are in the Iatan-East Howard field, two are in the Turner-Gregory and one is in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field.

One Iatan-East Howard venture was plugged and abandoned and another was filed. Two locations were filed in the Westbrook field and another was registered in the Turner-Gregory field.

STERLING

The only activity in the county during November was one shallow failure in the Howard-Glasscock field.

FUSSELMAN WILDCAT SET

Dawson County gained another exploratory project in Trice Production Company, Midland, No. 1 W. D. Arnett. The venture is projected to 11,800 feet to test the Fusselman. It is about 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Dupree (Fusselman) field and lies about midway between that field and the Welch, Southeast field.

The location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 7-M, ELARR survey, on an 80-acre lease 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Dawson Wildcat Recovers More Oil

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. McDougal, an indicated multipay discovery in Dawson County, has produced oil from yet another zone. Drillstem tests of the Montoya, between 11,600-775 feet, returned 32 barrels of 34 gravity oil.

The oil developed on a two-hour test of the zone. After tool was closed, the operator reversed out eight barrels of water blanket and the oil. There was no water.

Recovery below the circulation sub was 156 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud. Flow pressures were 1,811-3,565 pounds and initial shutin pressure was 4,940 pounds. At the end of two hours, shutin pressure was 4,237 pounds. The operator will drill deeper.

Previous tests have indicated discovery oil in five pay sections between 10,000-11,545 feet and from the Fusselman. This potential multipay discovery spots C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey, 11 miles south of Lamesa and 7 1/2 miles east southeast of the Patricia (Fusselman) field.

Another project has been staked in the Breedlove (Devonian) field in Martin County. It is Pan American No. 22-B F. D. Breedlove. The venture is con-

tracted to 12,500 feet and spots 842 feet from the north and 1,287 feet from the west lines of labor 71-256, Briscoe CSL survey, on a 640-acre lease eight miles southwest of Patricia.

A Sterling County project, Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed, is

flushing for junk in the hole. It has bottomed at 4,973 feet. This Fusselman prospector is 2,040 feet from the north and 650 feet from the west lines of section 9-30, W&NW survey, 14 miles northwest of Sterling City.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005
An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

AREA STATISTICS

(January Through November)

County, Field	P&A	Location	Completions	Potentials
BORDEN	18	11	3	4,766.73
Wildcats	11	11	3	282.00
Ackerly, Southeast	1	1	1	151.62
Arthur	1	1	1	306.26
Fluvanna	1	1	1	227.97
Good, Northeast	1	1	1	288.11
Good, Southeast	1	1	1	1,400.00
Gordon Simpson	1	1	1	786.00
Hobo	1	1	1	280.28
Jo-Mill	1	1	1	634.26
Koonsman	1	1	1	205.15
Myrtle	1	1	1	—
Myrtle, West	1	1	1	—
Veinmoor	1	1	1	—
DAWSON	17	78	30	18,241.47
Wildcats	17	78	30	813.80
Ackerly	10	38	10	5,822.84
Dupree	1	1	1	786.00
Palen	1	1	1	453.00
Jo-Mill	1	1	1	120.00
Lamesa, West	1	1	1	120.00
Mungerville	1	1	1	—
Spraberry Trend	1	1	1	123.40
Triple D	1	1	1	—
Wells	1	1	1	206.54
Welch, Southeast	1	1	1	1,942.00
Wells	1	1	1	—
GARZA	19	82	30	2,808.61
Wildcats	11	11	1	68.00
Arlene	1	1	1	—
Cain	1	1	1	—
Dorward	1	1	1	842.36
Huntley, West	1	1	1	81.54
Fluvanna	1	1	1	118.00
Gordon Simpson	1	1	1	—
Hackberry	1	1	1	96.00
Harris	1	1	1	—
Huntley, East	1	1	1	123.40
Huntley, Northwest	1	1	1	420.25
Justisburg	1	1	1	24.00
Kirkpatrick	1	1	1	240.00
Koonsman	1	1	1	813.43
PHD	1	1	1	18.04
Post	1	1	1	1,801.61
Red Loflin, North	1	1	1	154.00
Sims	1	1	1	151.00
Spraberry Trend	1	1	1	—
Tray	1	1	1	—
Threeway	1	1	1	107.56
GLASSCOCK	21	48	11	1,529.49
Wildcats	17	15	4	248.00
Clyde Reynolds	1	1	1	2.3 million
Fool's Creek	1	1	1	286.75
Howard-Glasscock	1	1	1	—
Spraberry Trend	1	1	1	606.74
HOWARD	13	161	144	7,867.21
Wildcats	1	1	1	252.00
Big Spring	1	1	1	220.00
Gardner	1	1	1	—
Hobo, South	1	1	1	—
Howard-Glasscock	1	1	1	3,060.58
Iatan	1	1	1	128.23
Iatan-East Howard	1	1	1	1,011.97
Luther, South	1	1	1	102.83
Modesta	1	1	1	—
Modesta, Southwest	1	1	1	—
Phyllis	1	1	1	214.00
Snyder	1	1	1	2,087.21
Veinmoor	1	1	1	133.00
MARTIN	6	99	77	14,068.98
Wildcats	6	99	77	1,175.10
Ackerly	1	1	1	251.00
Breedlove	1	1	1	604.00
Breedlove	1	1	1	6,014.83
Sharon Ridge	1	1	1	2,025.90
Playa	1	1	1	1,000.00
Spraberry Trend	1	1	1	5,119.27
Spraberry Trend	1	1	1	87.08
MITCHELL	13	69	59	2,071.24
Wildcats	8	6	1	68.00
Albaugh	1	1	1	80.72
Iatan	1	1	1	842.74
Iatan-East Howard	1	1	1	782.43
Sharon Ridge (1,700)	1	1	1	1,414.46
Turner-Gregory	1	1	1	431.59
Westbrook	1	1	1	—
STERLING	8	19	8	827.85
Wildcats	8	19	8	827.85
Clare	1	1	1	84.00
Herrell	1	1	1	21.27
Herrell, East	1	1	1	61.13
Howard-Glasscock	1	1	1	—
Parochial Bude	1	1	1	63.45
Sterling, South	1	1	1	—
Water Valley	1	1	1	—
TOTALS	114	897	635	68,385.18
				2.3 million

Ammonia Plant Tank Complete

W. R. Grace and Co.'s ammonia storage facilities adjacent to Cosden Petroleum Corporation's refinery have been in operation one month, according to Plant Supt. Jack Haralson. He said unloading of liquid ammonia from tank cars into the 15,000-ton storage tank began the first week in November.

Completion of this tank insures an adequate supply of ammonia for West Texas farms for the spring growing season, Haralson said.

The installation in Big Spring is one of the largest ammonia storage tanks now in use in the

United States. Painting of the insulated tank has been delayed by unfavorable weather conditions. However, it is expected that a crew will soon begin applying a dazzling white to the exterior of the tank.

The storage facilities represent the first phase of the ammonia project announced last spring by Grace's Nitrogen Products Division. Design and engineering work is essentially complete for the ammonia synthesis plant, whose planned capacity has been expanded to 70,000 tons from the original 60,000 tons. Scheduled for start-up in the summer of 1962, the plant will supply fertilizer to the rapidly expanding agricultural area of West Texas.

Grading and fencing of the plant site is in progress. Excavation preliminary to foundation work for major equipment began this week and loading facilities for tank cars and trucks are now nearing completion.

Haralson explained that the type of storage being utilized is a recent development in that the ammonia actually acts as a refrigerant to cool itself. The ammonia is stored as a liquid at 27 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. At this temperature there is virtually no pressure in the storage tank. Ammonia gas from the top of the tank is compressed, condensed to liquid under pressure and returned to the storage tank as liquid.

When shipping operations begin, the cold ammonia from storage will be pumped through a steam heater to warm it to about 40 degrees above zero Fahrenheit before it enters the tank cars or trucks. The carriers will then be weighed before shipment.

Foster Wheeler Corporation, New York, has the contract for design and construction of the plant.

Cosden To Buy Crude From Shasta

Shasta Oil Company has reached an agreement to purchase oil gathered by Southwest Hydrocarbon in the Sharon Ridge field of Scurry and Mitchell Counties.

Shasta, primarily a trading company, will pay an additional five cents a barrel for the oil, and Southwest Hydrocarbon is due to pass it on to the producers.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation will purchase the crude from Shasta. There has been some discussion of Shasta getting Cosden to process the oil, but R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, said Saturday there had been no such trade consummated. Shasta was chartered in April of 1956 and has been dealing principally as broker for diesel fuel. Now it is entering the crude purchasing field.

United States. Painting of the insulated tank has been delayed by unfavorable weather conditions. However, it is expected that a crew will soon begin applying a dazzling white to the exterior of the tank.

The storage facilities represent the first phase of the ammonia project announced last spring by Grace's Nitrogen Products Division. Design and engineering work is essentially complete for the ammonia synthesis plant, whose planned capacity has been expanded to 70,000 tons from the original 60,000 tons. Scheduled for start-up in the summer of 1962, the plant will supply fertilizer to the rapidly expanding agricultural area of West Texas.

Grading and fencing of the plant site is in progress. Excavation preliminary to foundation work for major equipment began this week and loading facilities for tank cars and trucks are now nearing completion.

Haralson explained that the type of storage being utilized is a recent development in that the ammonia actually acts as a refrigerant to cool itself. The ammonia is stored as a liquid at 27 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. At this temperature there is virtually no pressure in the storage tank. Ammonia gas from the top of the tank is compressed, condensed to liquid under pressure and returned to the storage tank as liquid.

When shipping operations begin, the cold ammonia from storage will be pumped through a steam heater to warm it to about 40 degrees above zero Fahrenheit before it enters the tank cars or trucks. The carriers will then be weighed before shipment.

Foster Wheeler Corporation, New York, has the contract for design and construction of the plant.



1 Time Does It!

The Herald's Annual Holiday Subscription Offer

THE HERALD 1 YEAR.....	\$18.45
2% State Tax	37¢
	\$18.82

Pay For Your Herald For 1 Full Year, Delivered To Your Door In Big Spring.

SAVE 10%

Your Carrier Boy Receives His Full Commission And You Save Time And Money.

Offer Good During Month Of December — So Act Now!

Mail Your Check Today

IPAA To Plan Strategy For Oil Imports

HOUSTON (AP) — There is a growing fear among independent oil operators that the mandatory oil imports control program is in danger of being abandoned.

The imports policy committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) meets in Dallas Tuesday to chart new strategy.

Alvin Hope, president from San Antonio, called the emergency meeting less than 48 hours after the White House last Saturday announced current imports quotas will continue until a new study can be completed by mid-1962.

Hope blames the delay in determining 1962 oil import quotas on a desire by President Kennedy's administration to press for an expansion of free world trade.

TRADE BARRIERS

"I was chilled extremely by the White House announcement because you can't keep from tying it with the leveling of all trade barriers," Hope said. "We had reason to believe a modest reduction imports would be forthcoming but I fear now the odds are in favor of liberalization instead of tightening."

"From what has come out of the White House I would say going to Congress is our No. 1 answer," Hope said. "I would anticipate a favorable atmosphere in Congress. We might work through the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act or ask for specific legislation on oil only. There are a number of possibilities but I would think suggestion of a tariff would be impractical. The very word tariff these days would prejudice some areas."

Strike Doesn't Bother Purchases

HOUSTON (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. does not plan to prorate oil purchases in December despite the continuation of a strike that began at the Port Arthur refinery Oct. 22.

A Gulf announcement said the Port Arthur plant, with a maximum capacity of 269,000 barrels a day, currently is processing 130,000 barrels a day. Other Gulf refineries at Cincinnati, Toledo, and Philadelphia, have increased runs to near capacity.

Bids To Be Opened On Railway Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — To handle growing shipments of helium gas, the Interior Department will open bids Dec. 11 at Amarillo on 25 railroad tank cars.

A spokesman said Friday there has been nearly a 20 per cent increase in helium shipments the past year and the volume is expected to keep mounting.

Drilling In Basin Rises

Rotary drilling in the Permian Basin took an upturn during the week ending Friday, according to a Reed Roller Bit Survey. There were 244 rotary rigs in operation, up 16 from the 228 of the previous week.

Lea County, N. M., continued to lead with 42 rigs making hole. Other more active counties include Crane 17, and Andrews and Eddy, each with 14.

H. HENTZ & CO.
Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL AM 3-3600



THEO O. EARNEST



15

This is the 15th in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of those employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the company.

Theo Odell Earnest, who observed his 15th anniversary with Cosden last Aug. 5, devotes many of his off-duty hours to community service. He has a 14-year history as a school board member, now serving at Coahoma. He is secretary of the Howard County Water District and is a committeeman for Boy Scout Troop 136.

The Cosden veteran has close ties with three neighbor communities. A native of Big Spring, he has resided in Sand Springs for 16 years. His civic activity is centered at Coahoma, where he is also junior warden for Masonic Lodge 992.

After working in area oilfields, followed by a brief stint in business for himself, Earnest joined Cosden as a yardman. Most of his tenure has been in the bulk plant, loading trucks with gasoline. He has been a biller, dockman, rackman.

On June 16, 1938, Earnest took as his bride a Big Spring girl, Marzell Holcombe. The couple built a new home last year on a five-acre plot at Sand Springs. Their family includes Frances, who lives in Ogden, Utah, with her husband, Jimmy Paul Allen, and Doris, who is employed in Cosden's credit department. It also includes three teenagers: Kay, an HCJC student, works part-time in Cosden's refinery mail room; Douglas, a tenth grader at Coahoma, is an Eagle Scout presently active in Sea Scouts; and Jimmy, in the eighth grade, is in his father's Boy Scout troop.

The Earnests are charter members of Grace Baptist Church.

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION

PRODUCERS • CUSTOM REFINERS • MARKETERS



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



RED ENTHUSIASM—Members of the Presidium applaud as Premier Khrushchev raises fist during meeting of Soviet Communist Party in Moscow. From left: Nikolai Shvernik; Anastas Mikoyan; Leonid Brezhnev; Khrushchev; Frol Kozlov; Mikhail Suslov.



PORTABLE WEIGHTS—Farmer Lowell Fisher has a use for old tires on his farm at Fairmount, Minn. He's collected more than 300 to hold down a plastic tarpaulin over his 150-foot-long pile of corn silage. The tarp is used to prevent spoilage.



CALM 'N COOL—Leaping tiger draws no reaction from bewhiskered goat. They're part of a circus act in Rome and there hasn't been any incident to date.



OUT IN STYLE—These two guards from Nana Frimpong Manso were among thousands of Ghanaians who flocked into Accra to see Queen Elizabeth II of England.



TOO MUCH WATER—A boat and narrow boardwalk come in handy in famed St. Mark's Square in Venice following the violent rainstorms which sent unusually high tides rolling through the canal city. In the background is the St. Mark's Basilica.



TUNING UP—Pittsburgh halfback Fred Cox displays kicking form at school practice field. He's booted field goals of 52, 47 and 45 yards in games this season.



PRESIDENT—Carlos Julio Arosemena, 42, is the new president of Ecuador. He replaced the ousted Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra following a violent national crisis recently.



MONEY MAN—James J. Saxon of Chicago is the comptroller of U. S. currency. He is responsible for chartering, supervising and examining 4,600 national banks.



MARK BIRTHDAY—Former President and Mrs. Eisenhower officiate during the cutting of her birthday cake at Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club. Mamie is 65.



WARMUP IN TOKYO—Arthur Fiedler, leader of the Boston Pops Orchestra, directs the Tokyo fire department brass band. The veteran conductor, in Japan for a series of concerts, wears a coat similar to the type worn by 19th century Japanese firemen.



TWICE TWO—Twins Peggy, below, and Susie Sype could be mistaken for quads as they pose in front of mirror. The girls are students at the University of Denver.



CAMP IN KATANGA—A Swedish United Nations soldier and dog patrol camp near Elisabethville, Katanga, where some 30,000 Baluba refugees are housed. The rainy season has turned the camp, administered by the United Nations, into a sea of mud.



JUST TESTING—Comedian Fernandel, left, and son, Frank, strike similar poses at Joinville, France, studio. Frank may play with Fernandel in a new film.



VIEW ACROSS BORDER—Britain's Princess Alexandra uses binoculars to view the hills and rice paddies of Red China from a border police outpost in Hong Kong. The cousin of the British monarch visited the colony as part of her Far East tour.

PL
ketb
in th
Tues
on
Feb.
Th
nigh
En
gan
cally
that
way.
En
Leag
Meth
Latter
list
Ga
minu
plann
regul
as ex
Fir
will
mans
AND
aligh
offic
ers s
their
days
The
First
Mt. B
Temple
First
Mt. B
First
Latter
First
West
First
Latter
First
Temple
West
First
Mt. B
First
Laf. D
First
First
West
First
Latter
First
Temple
West
We
Ma
LAS
wholes
from
clicatio
ity Sa
Repr
states
day to
al sat
retary
letic C
The
mission
has ex
various
the m
man, J
The
to both
too off
by eas
West
MR.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"How can you say college is a waste of money when the fraternities just elected Daphne the girl they'd like to be holed up with in a fall-out shelter?"

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

Has New 3 Bedroom Homes with Carpet. Payments \$59.25 monthly (Principal & Interest) F.H.A. and G.I. FINANCED Move In Today—No Payment Until January 1, 1962 35 Plans To Choose Location and Colors AM 4-5086 1110 Gregg St. AM 3-4439

CONCRETE WORK

RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps, AM 4-7378. FOR HEATING-AIR Conditioning and Refrigeration sales and service—Call Boling-Brownell, AM 4-8183

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES C1

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 28 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Business, Tuesday, December 12, 7:30 p.m. Claudia Richardson, C.A.

Ann Howard, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome

J. C. Eddy, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Work in Order of the Temple

Joe Lemon, E. C. Ladd Smith, Rec.

STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 588 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

Alfred Tidwell, W.M. Lee Porter, Sec.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL LOANS convenient terms. Working girls, house wives, Miss Tate, AM 3-5555. Air Force personnel welcome.

BUSINESS OP.

DRIVE IN for sale, Gross \$75,000 per year. Located San Angelo Highway, AM 4-5218

SMALL DRIVE IN, 1107 West Highway 80, Sell fixtures and lease building, AM 4-9012

BUSINESS SERVICES

Electrolux America's Largest Selling Sales and Service Vacuum Cleaners

Uprights Tank Types AM 4-8078 AM 4-5570

TRUCK, TRACTOR, Loader and backhoe hire—Black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, delivered. Winston Kitzpatrick, Dial 2X 4-8127

BUSINESS SERVICES

A-J JANITORIAL SERVICE—AM 4-2364. R.M. Wash, brush, floor, window cleaning. House, office, commercial. Daily, weekly, monthly.

YARD DIRT—red caliche sand, caliche, brick, gravel, delivered. Lots leveled, plowed. Charles Ray, AM 4-7378.

YARD DIRT—red caliche sand, fill-in dirt, bays, gravel, delivered. Mealer, AM 4-7311.

TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Sheriff) Steury, AM 4-5294, AM 4-6142.

DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps, AM 4-7378. Resonable. 2510 West 16th AM 4-8353.

CLEANUP JOBS—barnyard fertilizer, sack load. Repair or build fences. Remove trees. AM 4-8183

HERMAN WILSON—Repairs all types roofs, remodeling, floor tile, cabinet tops, concrete work. No job too small. Experienced labor. AM 4-6183 or AM 4-6731.

ADD-A-ROOM Build A Fence, Carport or Den... NO DOWN PAYMENT 60 Months to Pay For Free Estimates CALL MR. FRANKLIN Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co. Phone AM 4-8242

UPHOLSTERY

208 E. 7th All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates—Pick Up and Delivery. Antique Tuffing and Upholstering. We Specialize in Re-upholstering Good Furniture.

GUARANTEED Transistor Radio Repair Call AM 4-8543 for free pick up

I. G. HUDSON AM 4-5142

Fill dirt—Driveway Gravel—Asphalt Paving.

BUSINESS SERVICES

EDITH OWENS Has Moved From 1006 Rummels AND HAS PURCHASED DRIVE-IN BARBER SHOP 1407 Gregg AM 4-5225

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEST HOME for aged or convalescent. 1209 Swanson, Jessie J. Morgan, AM 3-4518

CONValescent HOME. Room for one girl. Furnished. 1115 Main. Mrs. J. L. Unger

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE Collectors' Items Rare Antiques Sunday, Dec. 10, 2 p.m. 1008 E. 3rd AM 3-4621

COSMETICS J-2 LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetology, AM 4-7216. 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

NEW BEAUTY MASQUE Removes Blackheads & Whiteheads. Immediate and Amazing Results Guaranteed. Free Demonstration & Delivery AM 4-7868

CHILD CARE J-3 LOVING CHILD Care—my home while you sleep—your home nights. AM 3-4415. 805 Scurry.

WILL KEEP children in my home 2110 Nolan, AM 3-6022

BLUM'S NURSERY—Day or night care. 107 East 12th, AM 3-2482.

LET YOUR evenings and weekends. 311 Nolan, AM 4-5401.

DAYTIME DEPENDABLE child care. Your home. Hourly or daily. AM 3-4501. 1600 State.

DAY AND night child care—your home. 2nd & 14th, AM 4-5401.

LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1104 Wood, AM 4-2827.

KEEP CHILDREN on our farm while you work. Hourly or weekly. AM 3-4327.

CEDAR CREST Children's Nursery, day-night, 7 days week. AM 3-6781. 809 Airport.

CLARK'S NURSERY—3100 Mercy Drive, AM 4-7000. Dependable and expert care. One meal free.

BABY SIT your home overnight or by hours. AM 3-3734.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5 IRONING WANTED. Mrs. Price. 217 Elm Street, 206 Scurry by White's Store, AM 4-7868.

IRONING—509 WEST 2nd, across from Carter's Furniture, AM 3-3484.

IRONING WANTED. Pick up and delivery. AM 3-2239.

IRONING WANTED. 2222 Drexel, AM 4-5266.

IRONING WANTED. 507 Bell, AM 3-6246.

DO IRONING. \$1.50 down. AM 3-2536. 1204 College.

SEWING J-6 WILL DO sewing, alterations. AM 3-3484.

SEWING ALTERATIONS and upholstering. Mrs. C. L. Ponder, AM 4-3885.

DRESSMAKING AND suit tailoring specialty. Lois Fletcher, AM 4-4007.

WILL DO sewing and alterations. Reasonable. AM 3-4625.

MISCELLANEOUS J-7 MICKIE'S FABRIC SALE Drapery—Slipcover—Upholstery From 50c YARD Samples From 25c 2205 SCURRY

FARMER'S COLUMN K LIVESTOCK K-3 TWO YEAR old mare, F. J. Oliver, 2nd house behind Baptist Church in Sand Springs, north side highway. LY 4-3081 after 5 p.m. weekends.

FARM SERVICE K-5 WILL DO custom breaking, Mold board, cow, calf, horse, blade, Leonard, Tex. S. G. 9-2250.

SALES AND Service on Radio-Byers-Aerotron pumps and Aerotron windmills. Used windmills Carroll Chaste Well Service, Sand Springs, Texas. LY 6-3622.

NOTICE NEW OFFICE HOURS—MON.-FRI. 9:30-5:30 SAT. 9:00-12:00 612 PERMIAN BLDG. AM 4-2535

INSTRUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME Start where you left off. Text furnished, diploma awarded. No monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. 81, Box 1482, Odessa, Texas. Telephone 6-1218

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE We prepare Men and Women Ages 18-35. No experience necessary. Grammar, Penmanship, Use, no layoffs, short hours. High Pay advancement. Send name, home address and phone number and time home. Write Box B-1033, Care of The Herald, Odessa, 6-1218

FINANCIAL H-2 MILITARY PERSONNEL—loans \$10 up. Guaranteed Loan Service, 306 Rummels, AM 3-2555.

PERSONAL LOANS H-3 Junior Base-ball Outfit Complete Ball, bat and glove for the young ball player! 6.45

Ball Bearing Roller Skates 3.29 Rugged, swept line fun. Buy! Lay-Away For Christmas

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 308 Rummels AM 4-5545

Alr Force Personnel Welcome

BUILDING MATERIALS

Lumber For Sale—CHEAP Arizona Fir—2x4's, 2x6's, 1x8 Decking—By the bundle only. 6 1/2c Board Ft. FREE DELIVERY Smith Bros: Lumber Yard Midland, Texas 1407 Garden City Hwy. MU 3-8110

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

SALE—REGISTERED Toy Fox Terrier puppies. 211 Andree. BRAGLE PUPPIES for sale. \$15.00. Call AM 4-7878

FOR CHRISTMAS In order to make buying easy for you. We'll take stamp books as part payment too.

On a cute Chihuahua puppy who has just learned to "sit" and stand little Cocker for Santa to bring. Or handsome young Afghans, each one with a mask. What better gift could anyone ask? MARWAY KENNELS, North Road, Sand Springs. (Route 1, Box 201, Big Spring)

TOY PEKINGESE—Ideal Christmas gift. White. Blond. red. AM 4-2023. Mrs. Bolinger.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Cheap. AM 3-6288 or AM 3-4801.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker puppies. \$20. See at 305 East 7th. AM 3-2641.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES—ready for Christmas. \$15 and \$25. 204 Northeast 12th. AM 4-2066.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale for Christmas giving. Call AM 4-7178.

BEAUTIFUL SMALL toy AKC Chihuahua puppies. AM 3-4329. 1302 College.

WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS gifts. AKC Toy Fox Terrier puppies. 3000 Hamilton. AM 3-3228.

BEAUTIFUL SMALL toy AKC Chihuahua puppies. AM 3-4329. 1302 College.

BEST PET yet—AKC Beagle and Dalmatian pups. Also Cocker Spaniel, H. H. Tule. Little Oak Farm, Snyder Highway, AM 4-6901.

PAINT now PAY later

Use Our Budget Plan \$25 Or More 3 Mo. To Pay \$40 Or More 4 Mo. To Pay \$75 Or More 5 Mo. To Pay No Down Payment No Interest No Carrying Charge Christmas Chimneys \$4.00 Snowit Flocking Kit \$4.95

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

222 West 3rd AM 3-2001

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

SUNDAY TV LOG KMD-TV CHANNEL 2—MIDLAND—CABLE CHANNEL 2

10:00—Ind. On Parade 10:30—News, Weather 11:30—The Christian Science 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

3:30—Here's H'wood 4:00—Dumplings 4:30—Comic Carnival 4:45—Three Stooges 5:00—Pepi, Dawg 5:30—Mr. Mace 5:45—Report 6:00—The Sun 6:15—Stock Market 6:30—News Weather 7:00—The Big Game 7:30—Price Is Right 8:00—The Sun 8:30—Thriller 9:00—News 9:15—Almanac 9:30—Sports 9:45—Weather 10:00—Sign Off

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:30—Disney's World 6:00—Music for Christmas 6:30—Bonanza 7:00—Theatre '62

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Christian Science 11:00—First Baptist Church 11:45—Sign Off

12:00—First Baptist Church 12:30—Devotional 1:00—Classroom 1:30—Today 2:00—Ray When 2:30—Play Your Rummy 3:00—Price Is Right 3:30—Concentration 4:00—The Big Game 4:30—The Sun 5:00—Bullwinkle 5:3



Putting The Lid On

Workmen were putting the concrete cover over the new three-million-gallon clear well water storage reservoir on East Sixteenth and Virginia this week. The filter plant additions and the clear well are scheduled to be completed and in use

by Feb. 1, and will provide the three million extra storage and enable the plant to filter 4.5 million gallons more water per day. The additions are included in the \$4.3 million Master Plan bond issue program for the City of Big Spring.

Weather Slows Cotton Harvesting

Texas Employment Commission offices in Lamesa and Sweetwater made no effort to compile ginning reports from their areas last week. The prolonged damp weather has kept cotton harvest at a near standstill and the TEC said

there would have been so few bales reported, the total from last week would not have been materially changed.

In the Big Spring TEC office a check was made of the gins in Howard and Martin counties and in each county the number of bales processed was small.

Reds Claim Find Of A Da Vinci

MOSCOW (AP) — Leningrad's Hermitage Museum said Friday it has discovered a hitherto unknown drawing by Leonardo da Vinci hidden away in its vast collection.

According to art expert Prof. M. Gukovsky, the drawing, signed by the Italian master, is in poor condition. He said it was a drawing for the painting "The Battle of Anghiari," which has disappeared. The drawing shows a knight on horseback leaning on the animal's neck to urge it on and beckoning to his comrades.

The Hermitage has what is often considered the world's best collection of Leonardos.

It was estimated that Martin County gins may have handled as many as 1,200 bales during the week but this number was subject to revision. In Howard County, there were less than 500 bales ginned.

Martin County has ginned 66,937 bales. These represent 78 per cent of the total crop for the county. Howard County has only 58 per cent of its estimated 50,000 bale crop ginned. The total now stands at 28,956 bales. In both

counties, it is estimated that the crops are 98 per cent open.

The past week has been almost solidly marred by fog, drizzle and inclement weather. Pickers could not work in the fields and strippers stood idle.

One day — Wednesday — was sunny enough to permit some work and most cotton farmers hit the fields with every facility at their command.

Cotton continues to hold its quality well despite the prolonged period of dampness. The bales continue to be strict middling with some spottiness, as they have most of the season.

Average price for cotton being sold from local fields is around .315 cents which is regarded as exceptionally good by farmers.

Fear is growing that the spottiness will increase if the wet weather does not break. Despite the fact that bulk of the fields are planted with Storm Proof cotton, the fact remains the fields cannot go on indefinitely under prevailing weather conditions without suffering some deterioration.

Nearly all of the bracos have moved on and the remaining cotton will be stripped.

Cotton Quota Voting Tuesday

Howard County cotton farmers will vote Tuesday on the cotton marketing quota referendum.

Voting will be in the several community committee areas designated by the Agricultural and Conservation Stabilization Committee.

Gabe Hammack, office manager for the ASC, said that the voting places will be at the Farmers Co-op Gin, Knott, with Don Allred and Fred Roman in charge; at the Planter's Gin, Luther, with Melvin Anderson and Jack Buchanan in charge; at 403 Lancaster St., with G. A. Nichols and Roy Bates in charge; and at the Acuff Gin, Coahoma, with R. E. Haney and J. L. Baugh in charge.

H. Clay Reid, chairman of the Howard County ASC committee, said that those eligible to vote in the election are all persons who, as landlords, tenants, or sharecroppers engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1961.

At issue will be the approval of the cotton acreage allocation which was made public last week. The county cotton acreage for 1962 was cut about three per cent under the total for acreage allowed in 1961.

However, the acreage set for the county cotton crop next year is still the third greatest in the history of the program, exceeded only by the free year (1955) and by this year's total.

There are perhaps 800 eligible voters in the county, according to Hammack, but the history of such elections in the past indicates that the total vote will not be more than 200 or 300.

The votes will be tabulated on Tuesday after the polls have closed. Howard County cotton acreage

Braceros Return

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A total of 250,000 braceros have returned to Mexico from the United States after helping with crop harvest there, the government reported.

allocation for 1962 has been pegged at 78,797 acres. This year's cotton acreage is 81,340. Largest single farm allocation in the county, according to Hammack, is 857 acres. The holder of this king-sized allocation was granted 886 acres this year.

Mrs. Matlock Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Edith Marie Matlock, 89, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. She was taken Saturday to Mount Vernon for burial.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Edwards Funeral Home with the Rev. Vernon Simpson officiating. Burial will be in the Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Local arrangements were under the direction of the River Funeral Home.

Mrs. Matlock was born April 29, 1922 in Franklin County. She lived in Big Spring for 15 years. She was married to Troy Matlock June 19, 1946 in Fredericksburg. They operated the Matlock Fruit and Vegetable Market at 501 E. 2nd.

Survivors are her husband, Troy Matlock, 501 E. 2nd; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Matlock, one step-son, Richard Matlock, El Paso; one step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Sue Kitts, Seminole; three sisters, Mrs. Denton Hines, Midland, Mrs. Donald Edwards, Kermit, and Mrs. Roy Parks, Odessa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cammer, Winsboro, and three grandchildren.

Billy To Japan

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Billy Graham will take his evangelistic team to Japan for a crusade early in 1963, a member of his staff said Friday night.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Appropriate
 - Essence
 - Soft murmur
 - Heavy swell
 - Concur
 - Extended
 - Quaint
 - Kind of chaledogy
 - Cleats
 - Flat-bottomed boat
 - Unmarried women
 - Learned person
 - Away from wind
 - Was concerned
 - Thus
- DOWN**
- Rubicund
 - Might
 - Through
 - Syllable of hesitation
 - Begin again
 - Childhood colloq.
 - Deigned
 - Dogma
 - Tears
 - Woody plant
 - Lacking newness
 - Lolled
 - Violent
 - Puts upright
 - Mellow
 - Female sheep
 - Opens wide
 - Disturbance
 - Beast of burden
 - Cares
 - Sojourner
 - Employee
 - Urges
 - Exist
 - Concerning fastener
 - Pedagogue
 - Creep
 - Female horses
 - Heedful
 - Having cut timber
 - Stage whisper
 - Kind of picnic
 - Ice cream containers
 - Hot-tempered
 - Condiment
 - Make muddy
 - Very perceptive
 - Speechify
 - Skewer
 - Lacerated
 - The girl
 - Pull after
 - Regulation
 - Self
 - Moisture in drops
 - Rebvl. delty



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Beast of burden
 - Cares
 - Sojourner
 - Employee
 - Urges
 - Exist
 - Concerning fastener
 - Pedagogue
 - Creep
 - Female horses
 - Heedful
 - Having cut timber
 - Stage whisper
 - Kind of picnic
 - Ice cream containers
 - Hot-tempered
 - Condiment
 - Make muddy
 - Very perceptive
 - Speechify
 - Skewer
 - Lacerated
 - The girl
 - Pull after
 - Regulation
 - Self
 - Moisture in drops
 - Rebvl. delty

PAR-5386-23-5311

EVERY PRESCRIPTION IS A "MIRACLE" MEDICINE

When your physician writes a prescription for you, he has selected, from the more than 4,000 different medicines in our prescription department, the exact one he judges will help you most. That is why a prescription is usually more beneficial than any patent medicine.

For the most important part of any treatment is your physician's ability to diagnose the cause of the trouble. That diagnosis is an extra ingredient which makes each prescription a "Miracle" medicine.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
905 JOHNSON AM 4-2506
Copyright 1961 (12W2)

Make it a WHITE Christmas with Gifts of Lasting Beauty from WHITE'S!

WHITE'S CHRISTMAS FURNITURE GIFTS...
WILL BE A PLEASURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY... SAVE AT WHITE'S!

Thrifty SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR

SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE
DINING ROOM SUITE
48-IN. ROUND TABLE AND SIX MATES CHAIRS
REGULAR \$2.89
VALUE **199⁰⁰**
MATCHING BUFFET AND HUTCH
Regular \$199.95 — NOW \$169.00

FOAM
MATTRESS
With Matching Box Springs
10-Year Guarantee
Value \$89.50
White's Low Discount
Price — Only
68⁰⁰

3-PC. BEDROOM
FULL-SIZE BOOKCASE BED, DOUBLE DRESSER AND 4-DRAWER CHEST
CHOICE OF: WALNUT OR TAN.
REG. \$159.50
99⁵⁰

ONE ONLY, FRENCH PROVINCIAL
4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
FRUITWOOD, DOUBLE DRESSER, BOOKCASE BED, CHEST, NIGHT STAND
REGULAR \$289.95
VALUE **198⁰⁰**

SOLID OAK
3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest
REG. \$199.50
149⁵⁰

Solid Maple Bedroom Suite
LARGE BOOKCASE BED AND DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR
VALUE \$169.50
THRIFT SALE PRICE IS ONLY **98⁰⁰**
SHOP WHITE'S NOW AND SAVE

ONE ONLY — 4-PC. SECTIONAL
NYLON COVER
FOAM CUSHIONS
VALUE \$249.50. THRIFT SALE PRICE, WITH TRADE **168⁰⁰**

3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest
REG. \$199.50
149⁵⁰

ONE ONLY — LAVENDER
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
DOUBLE DRESSER, BOOKCASE BED, CHEST
COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS.
REG. \$249 VALUE **159⁵⁰**

ONE ONLY **2-PC. BEDROOM**
DOUBLE DRESSER, BOOKCASE BED
REGULAR \$119.95
VALUE **69⁰⁰**

NO MONEY DOWN ON WHITE'S EASY PAY TERMS

SIMMONS MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING SETS.
VALUE \$129.50
COMPLETE SET **88⁰⁰**

KROEHLER
4-PC. SECTIONAL
REVERSIBLE FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, FINEST NYLON COVERS
CHOICE OF: TURQUOISE, BROWN, ROSE BEIGE, PARCHMENT.
REG. \$349.95
288⁰⁰

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
202-204 SCURRY
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

TOL (from Spen John Mrs. Brist Spenn roll C Beale Dovic betw phot



TOLLETT'S GUESTS — (from left), Mrs. E. V. Spence, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Holt, Adolph Swartz, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Bristow, Mrs. Swartz and Spence, (top photo). Carroll Davidson, Mrs. Jimmy Beale, Beale and Mrs. Davidson in conversation between dances, (right photo).



'Tis The Season ...



COSDEN MERRYMAKERS — the Johnny Hills, (above), and the Frosty Robinsons, (left), were among those seen at the Cosden party Monday evening in the ballroom of the Cosden Country Club.



Keith McMillin Photos

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1961



LISTENING AND WATCHING—(lower photo), while the orchestra plays and couples dance, are (from left), E. W. Richardson, Charley Wakefield of Colorado City, George Grimes, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Wakefield. The affair was Cosden's party on Monday.

HOSTS HAD A GOOD TIME, TOO at the Wednesday Dance Club's party given Friday night for members and their guests in the ballroom of the Cosden Club. From left, at the hosts' table, are Jack Gulley, Mrs. Joe Moss, Col. Wilson Banks, Mrs. Raymond Tollett, Cecil Guthrie and (standing), Raymond Tollett.

... To Be Jolly

Christmas parties, lavish with seasonal splendor, delectable delicacies and elegant attire, have filled the week's calendars in clubs, homes, churches and halls. One of the more eloquent affairs was Sunday evening's buffet and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett at the Cosden Country Club, opening the seasonal celebrations. Cosden Petroleum Corp.'s party followed on Monday night, with Henry King and his orchestra playing on both occasions. Members of the Wednesday Night Dance Club danced on Friday night at the Cosden Club with Chuck Cabot. Among the more intimate gatherings was the coffee given by Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Randall Polk and Mrs. Merle Stewart, also at the Cosden Club.



CHRISTMAS COFFEE hostesses were Mrs. M. M. Edwards, (left photo), and above, Mrs. Randall Polk (right) and Mrs. Merle Stewart with Santa mounted on white reindeer in the foreground. Baubles and bows were details of carnation bouquets.





Should Be In Color

What a pity this gay mobile at the home of the George Moenches 33A Albrook, can't be in color. Made by Chester K. Guth, father of Mrs. Moench, it is fashioned of bright red, green, yellow and blue, silver and gold Christmas balls hang on wire so precisely that the balance is correct for

the slightest breeze to set the mobile turning. Made in Florida, the ornament was brought across country to Big Spring with very little breakage, according to Mrs. Moench, who is shown testing the balance of the baubles.

Colorful Mobile Prized Possession Of Moenches

By ANNE LEFEVER

Life with father—Mrs. George Moench's father—could possibly be one round of hobbies.

At the present time, the Moench family, 33A Albrook, is enjoying the result of the latest hobby of Chester K. Guth, a designing engineer, who lives in Florida. It is a colorful mobile fashioned of bright Christmas baubles.

Made about four years ago for Mrs. Moench, the mobile is quite well-traveled—having been used in Florida and then brought half-way across the country to Big Spring. Strangely enough, there has been very little breakage to the ornament.

Another mobile, this one of red and black aluminum, is flattened out against a wall of the Moench living room; this was also made by the very versatile designer, who has to his credit a grouping about six feet across and about five feet deep, according to his daughter.

This large mobile was especially made for St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., and each year requires several days to assemble.

what with purchasing new balls and baubles to hang and spacing them exactly so.

An inventor as well as designing engineer, Guth has completed a quarter-weighting machine now in use by the United States government mint. A pressure gauge for jets, dreamed up by her father, was obsolete before he could complete it, so fast are changes made in the planes, Mrs. Moench stated.

A hobby which the family probably did not appreciate to the fullest extent was followed during the war, when her father went in for leatherwork.

Unable to secure the leather he wanted for his items, Guth obtained a deerhide from a friend who had recently returned from a hunting trip.

For about a year, the hide was soaked in a barrel of lye in the basement of the Guth home, and then followed a period of time when it was stretched on the wall to dry. After that, the efforts and all spare time of the members of the family were requisitioned for rubbing mineral oil into the skin to soften it.

At another time, having toured

a tobacco plantation, Guth became interested in the growing and curing of tobacco.

"He managed to get one plant from somewhere," Mrs. Moench recalled, "and it grew in our attic to be about eight feet tall. Smudge pots hung constantly after he harvested the leaves and hung them to dry; then, when he had special guests, my father would go to the attic, select some of the tobacco and roll them a smoke."

It would be interesting to know how many of the family friends have given up smoking.

Bill Congers Have Guests For Weekend

FORSAN (SC)—William Conger, a student at Texas Tech, was at home during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger; other guests in the Conger

home were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Brauer of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and Nancy have returned from Weatherford, where they were guests of the Dan Hayhursts.

Here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Hoard were the

Gene Huestises from Andrews.

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday has been a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merry Mathews in Rising Star.

J. N. Armour of Lubbock was a recent visitor in the A. D. Barton home.

Susan Heideman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman, is

in Cowper Hospital because of the flu.

Hunters in the Van Horn county include Bill Skiles and Bobby Asbury.

Mrs. Joe Holladay spent the weekend in Lubbock with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glenn; the hostess returned home with her mother for a few days.

GA Installation

An installation was held for Ackerly Baptist GA's Friday evening at the church, using an Indian theme. About 75 counselors and girls took part in the ceremony, with about 100 in attendance.

No Interest or Carrying Charge NOW at BLUM'S

- Longines
 - Bulova
 - Mido
 - Wyler
 - Wittnauer
- Fed. and State Tax
All prices plus

BIGGER TRADE-INS

ON THESE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES

For your shopping convenience we will remain open every night 'til Christmas.

ALL NEW STYLE WATCHES UP TO \$50 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD WATCH REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR CONDITION

REMEMBER . . . NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE EVER AT BLUM'S. OPEN YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW. TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY.

Tune In On Channel 4 Sunday Night At 10:00 P.M.

"HOME OWNED" **Blum's** JEWELERS, INC. WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS 221 MAIN ST.

ALL MERCHANDISE FROM BRAND NEW STOCK

Make Your Gift A Chair For Christmas



Delight yourself and whole family, too. Choose from our collection of fine, comfortable chairs. Chairs that will add grace and beauty to your home, living room, family room, bedroom or foyer. This Christmas give a gift that will keep on giving pleasure—a gift for the whole family.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

Open, 30-60-90 or Budget Accounts Invited

907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

There are so many little pretties to be made this year for those extra touches in decorating the house for Christmas. If you don't have all thumbs, many are making little trees from styrofoam balls, toothpicks and spray. These, of course, are not the latest but more seem to be trying their hand at it this season. Another pretty centerpiece is the one fashioned from coat hangers, spray and bright, colorful balls. If the weather would get around to and stay at a decent temperature for Christmas, we might even try a kissing ring. However, for the sake of the YMCA pageant which is scheduled now for the nights of December 19 and 21, we can do with a couple of cold, but not wet, nights.

MRS. F. W. BETTLE plans to leave by train Tuesday morning for Flushing, New York, to spend the holidays with her daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. GIDEON TAKARO, and their three children. She plans to return here the first week in January.

STEVE SMITH, son of MR. and MRS. JIMMY RAY SMITH, has one of the sportiest Christmas vests among the younger set. It was fashioned by his mother from white felt and has a Christmas greeting stitched across it.

MR. and MRS. ROY CORNELISON plan to leave Tuesday morning by train for Philomath, Ore., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHNNY SHORTES, MARK and CLIFF.

MRS. DEE PURSER's first gift of the season arrived Dec. 7 in Chihuahua City, Mexico. The gift is a new grandson, MARK PURSER, who was born to MR. and MRS. C. B. (BUD) PURSER. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. The family lives in Delicias where Purser is an agronomist for Anderson-Clayton. Mrs. Purser plans to leave about Dec. 20 for Delicias to spend Christmas. Another son and his family, MR. and MRS. J. W. PURSER, will be away from home for the first time. They moved to Los Angeles, Calif., several months ago to be with Tidwell Chevrolet interests there.

MR. and MRS. C. O. NALLEY

will leave Monday for Edwards AFB in California to be with their daughter and her family, CAPT. and MRS. RUSSELL SCOTT, and the two little girls for Christmas.

Give him... a gift from

YARDLEY



COLOGNE and AFTER SHAVING LOTION ... for the man who won't settle for average! \$1.50 plus tax

Just one of the many GIFTS FOR MEN from YARDLEY



We Accept Trade-Ins



Tree Trimming Time

Decorating the Christmas Manzanita is traditional at the home of Col. and Mrs. Wilson Banks, on Albrook. Their daughter, Jacquie, hangs the handmade ornaments while her mother, (seated), places a woodland scene at the base. The tree can also be used for other holidays, when trimmed with significant symbols.

Manzanita Tree Glorified In The Splendor Of Yuletide

By KATHLEEN DOZIER

A versatile tree, the manzanita. In its natural state or frosted white and embellished with quaint yuletide ornaments it is gracefully decorative, particularly in the home of Col. and Mrs. Wilson Banks on Albrook. Here a manzanita Christmas tree enhances the beauty of dark ebony furnishings.

Through the years, the colonel and his family have been moved about, posing somewhat of a problem to Mrs. Banks who is especially fond of house plants. She has found a substitute in the manzanita boughs, however, and has three of varied sizes and shapes. One lovely brown branch is living, untouched by the bleaching or painting process. Planted in a bowl of sand, it remains satiny smooth and pliable, a lovely piece of decor, adorned with small artificial blossoms.

Another branch is the traditional gumdrop tree set up for the Banks' three children, Wil Jr., Ron and Jacquie. Although the candy drops are sometimes difficult to find—the right size that is—the children have come to expect the little tree to be replenished each year. Mrs. Banks explained, pointing out this year's partially filled tree.

On the handsome chow table in the living room stands the largest of the three manzanas. For a number of years it has been care-

fully packed for shipping with other household furnishings. Its ornaments, many made by Mrs. Banks, are elegant baubles done in antique velvet, gold braid, sequins, tiny jewels and bits of satin ribbon. Also suspended are gilded and sequined stars, a miniature Christmas wreath, a Santa Claus boot of felt with sequined glitter, birds, and a recent gift, a small hand embroidered felt duck.

Many other ornaments, some the worse for years of use, are added before the tree is completely finished. Mrs. Banks said, while finding the proper place for the little green wreath. She called attention also to the piece of desert driftwood at the base of the tree.

This has a special significance to the Banks family for the driftwood arrangement was a Christmas-morning gift from a friend in Phoenix, Ariz. A small round Santa in the serenity of a forest scene is surrounded by animals of the forest, a fawn, a ground squirrel and tiny bluebird, all carefully placed on a gnarled piece of green-gilded driftwood.

Christmas keepsakes at the Banks' home include also a large gingerbread man trimmed with holly and a red velvet Santa Claus which plays Christmas music and

is cherished by Jacquie. All the little things which help to make Christmas are used with ramp-

Highlighting the Banks' observance will be Wil Jr.'s holiday from

the Naval Academy, when he will be visiting his family and participating in the festivities. This expected visit is exciting to all, and one to which his mother is eagerly looking forward.

You Are Cordially Invited

To Attend Our

CHRISTMAS PREVUE

AND OPEN HOUSE OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED SHOP

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1961
10 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.

Refreshments—Prizes—Souvenirs

Quigley's Floral Shop

1512 GREGG STREET

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feugh, St. Lawrence Road, Garden City, a daughter, at 9:24 a.m., Dec. 8, weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanchez, 610 N. San Antonio, a son, Reynaldo Ayala Jr., at 8:39 a.m., Dec. 8, weighing 6 pounds.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Apolinar Mata Sr., 600 NW 7th, a son, Apolinar Mata, at 6:16 a.m., Dec. 6, weighing 8 pounds and 10 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crowmover, 204 E. Wall, Midland, a son, Lee Vesta, at 10:38 a.m., Dec. 3, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, 305 E. Gulfroad, Midland, a son, Donnelly Shan, at 4:13 p.m., Dec. 5, weighing 9 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carroll, 1027 Stadium, a son, Bruce Wade, at 12:09 a.m., Dec. 2, weighing 5 pounds and 1 ounce.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Rollin N. Munger, 219 Kindie Road, a son, Michael Rollin, at 8:21 a.m., Dec. 7, weighing 8 pounds and 13 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. William L. Husselbee, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Vicky Lee, at 12:51 p.m., Nov. 30, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Kay, 138-A Dow, a son, Mark David, at 9:45 p.m., Dec. 1, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Peter W. Ley, 120 Mesquite, a daughter, Camille, at 7:13 p.m., Dec. 1, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Felix Burton, Ellis Homes, a son, Oscar, at 5:19 a.m., Dec. 1, weighing 7 pounds and 1 ounce.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Eddie L. Hinklin, 1201 Stanford, a

daughter, Susan Renee, at 2:55 p.m., Dec. 1, weighing 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Heriberto Cruz, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Bernice, at 4:55 p.m., Dec. 5, weighing 6 pounds and 9½ ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Robert A. Scott, 800 Ohio Street, a son, Gregory Allen, at 1:28 a.m., Dec. 6, weighing 5 pounds and 11½ ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Melendez, 904 N. Runnels, a daughter, Irma, at 12:55 p.m., Nov. 29, weighing 5 pounds and 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Yates, Tarzan, a daughter, Judith Ann, at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 3, weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Deel, 909 E. 16th, a son, Anthony Gregg, at 6:18 a.m., Dec. 6, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

Stanton Rebekahs Have Election

STANTON (SC) — Johnnie Russell was elected noble grand when the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 met Monday night at the IOOF Hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. B. E. Burton, vice grand; Mrs. Clayton Burnam, secretary; Mrs. Robert White, treasurer; Mrs. Jim McCoy, team captain; Mrs. Lela Shankle, lodge deputy.

Mrs. Mason, trustee; Mrs. Lela Shankle, representative to grand lodge; Mrs. Jim McCoy, alternate representative.

Mrs. Burnam was selected to be nominated as district deputy president. Plans were made for the Christmas party, an annual affair of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families. The date is to be announced.

Mrs. Burnam received the traveling gift.

Now at Stanley's RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

START AT \$495



The BRANSFIELD Mark Series 212-G-91-M 26 1/2 sq. in. viewable picture

A best buy at...

- Sophisticated Danish Modern styling
- Glare-Proof Picture Tube
- Up to 50% Brighter Picture with the new RCA High Fidelity Color Tube
- Super-Powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- New easier color-keyed tuning
- 3-speaker Panoramic sound

The Most Trusted Name In Color Television First in compatible color

"Every day you're missing more and more if you don't have color TV! Look at today's TV programming and you'll know color is here. We're glad to be a part of it with 'Wonderful World of Color' on NBC." *Walt Disney*

STANLEY HARDWARE "GIFTS, APPLIANCES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE" 203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

Choose BEAUTYREST

from quilted or tufted normal or extra firm—super sizes too!

\$79.50 full or twin size

NEW SMOOTH QUILTED

Now there's a Beautyrest for you, designed by Simmons to provide customized sleeping comfort. Whether you choose the new quilted Beautyrest or the regular tufted model, you enjoy the body-fitting comfort of Beautyrest's individual coil construction. Separated independent springs provide single-bed comfort even in a double bed. The heaviest husband can't disturb his wife's rest... there's no rolling together. And Beautyrest costs less to own. In durability tests conducted by the United States Testing Company, Beautyrest lasts three times longer than ordinary connected coil mattresses. To have the sleeping surface you want in the firmness you want and in super-size models too, better buy Beautyrest.

\$79.50 full or twin size

FAMOUS REGULAR TUFTED

BEAUTYREST is made only by SIMMONS

WHEAT'S FURNITURE CO.

115 East 2nd AM 4-5722

Gifts Contributed By Lydia SS Class

Seven members of the Lydia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church attended the regular meeting and Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. G. G. Morehead Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Eastham was in charge of the business session, and the program was opened with prayer by Mrs. Morehead. Her own recording of The Christmas Story was the devotion.

After the closing prayer by Mrs. J. W. Arnett, there was a gift exchange. Also gifts were collected to be given to less fortunate at Christmas.



THE MOST TREASURED NAME IN PERFUME

CHANEL



...and please dear dreamy, darling Santa Claus

LAY-AWAY my Lane Sweetheart Chest NOW!



Smartly styled contemporary design in Oil Walnut. Base drawer. Style #1965. Special low price \$39.95

\$1.00 RESERVES any chest for Christmas delivery!

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

Wheat's Furniture Co.

115 E. 2nd — AM 4-5722 304 W. 3rd — AM 4-2505

ation
on was held for
st GA's Friday eve-
church, using an In-
About 73 counselors
part in the cere-
about 100 in attend-
nce
EVER
TAKE
DISE
332



Fishers Soon To Build

Irving Fisher, his daughter, Suzanne, sons, David and Irving III, Mrs. Fisher and, on her lap, Diane, (from left), pore over plans for home building. It is presumed that the plan for traditional archi-

ture to be in keeping with the Fishers' collection of restored furniture, braided rugs and early American replicas.

The Search Is On When Young Fisher Moves To Big Spring

"I've got to go find me a friend!" exclaimed young David Fisher, while disengaging himself from the family automobile upon arrival in Big Spring at their new home on Calvin Street. He and his older brother, Irving III, his sisters, Susanne and Diane, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fisher who have recently moved here.

Collecting friends is David's hobby, explained his mother. Young Irving shows exceptional artistic ability, judging by his framed still life pastel, and hopes to study with a local artist. Suzanne is musically inclined, having studied piano which she will resume when the Fishers' home is built and the piano is out of storage.

Dianne, youngest of the four, has pets, namely three cats of the "short haired domestic" breed, and a dog, "Pipsy," pedigree uncertain. Irving, 13, is a student at Goliad Junior High School; Suzanne and David, 11 and six respectively, are Marcy School students. Dianne is only two so remains at home with her mother and takes care of the cats and dogs. The Fishers first came to Big Spring in 1954, when he was area supervisor for the Texas Department of Public Welfare. They were members of the First Baptist Church, and remained here until November of 1956.

For the past five years, Fisher has been with the Social Security Administration working in Victoria and in Fort Worth. This week, as district manager, he opened the new Big Spring District Social Security office, temporarily located at 207 W. 10th St. The permanent office is to be a new building located at Seventh and Runnels.

Office personnel will include eight trained employees after Jan. 1. Completely staffed, the office will serve all counties of the district. Meanwhile, Big Spring and Howard County are being served. A mutual hobby is enjoyed by the couple. They have found that restoring and refinishing old pieces of furniture is most re-

warding. Both agree, however, that there is no easy way of doing this. Refinishing requires a lot of time and hard work.

Finding pieces to restore is interesting, like the time when Fish-

er found an old Calumet Baking Powder clock in an abandoned grocery store at Yorktown. The clock was taken home, the pendulum secured and, with the hour set it began running and hasn't

stopped. It keeps good time, too, says the owner.

Upon arrival here, the Fishers began almost immediately to study plans for building a new home. They expect to have their

plans approved and begin building in about two or three weeks. Much of the stored furniture is in storage until the time when it can be moved into the new house. Meanwhile, there is a marble topped washstand, an old hand churn, a round oak table and the clock in the Fishers' temporary home.

Mrs. Fisher explains that there is little time for other hobbies; however, she and her husband enjoy square dancing. She is a member of Parent-Teachers Association and does make clothing for the children. Extremely neat and attractive, her house speaks for her homemaking.

Dance Club's Affair Festive

"The weather outside was stormy," nevertheless some 250 members and guests turned out for the Wednesday Night Dance Club's party, held Friday night at the Cosden Country Club.

Ballroom radiance was in contrast to inclement weather. Overhead were garlands of shimmering silver ropes and twinkling lights. Mistletoe was suspended in a cluster over the ballroom entrance.

Gilded holly formed the wreath, centered over the bandstand. From the wreath swags of evergreen were caught with white bows. Tables, spread with white linen, were decorated with boughs of blue spruce, intertwined with ivy, and interspersed with red berries and baubles of variegated colors. Candles gave a suffused light to the arrangement.

Chuck Cabot and his orchestra provided music for dancing, after which breakfast was served.

All radiant in red were Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Fred Loring, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, and Mrs. Jerry Currie. Sequined white was Mrs. Ken Morgan's sheath, while Mrs. Joe Moss chose to wear a black sheath having jeweled straps.

Mrs. C. B. Marcum's dress was also black, having jeweled belt and shell pink flower detail at the back neckline. Frivolous full-skirted styles were worn by Mrs. Joe Gunning and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, black and white respectively.

Elegant was the blue metallic lace and matching slippers worn by Mrs. Chris Watson, as was the red and gold brocade that Mrs. Ell McComb chose for the party.

Champagne chiffon featuring sequined bodice was worn by Mrs. Horace Garrett.

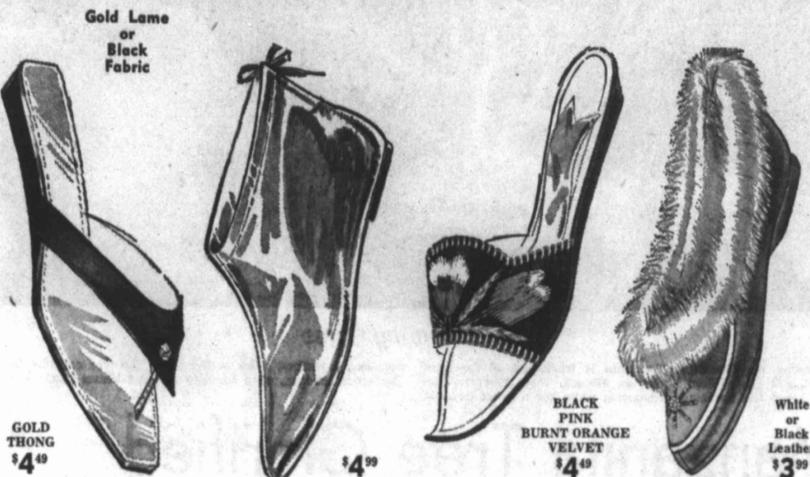
A new note to the fashion scene were panniers on the green sheath worn by Mrs. Denny Turner. White lace and crystals were worn for the occasion by Mrs. M. A. Porter, while Mrs. E. L. Powell's dress was pink lace detailed with rose medallions.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Moss, chairmen, the Gus Barrs, Arch Carsens, James Edwards, the Ted Groebels, the Cecil Guthries, O. C. Shaplands, Bill Hensleys, Jack Irons, and the Fred Kasches.

Also the Dan Krausses, Vance Lebkowskys, Carl Marcums, Al Milchs, M. Pattersons, George Peacocks, Fowells, Tom Souths, Ed Swifts, Stormy Thompsons, Raymond Toletts, the Denny Turners and Jack Woodalls. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Coughlin of Odessa, were among the out-of-town guests.

Those seated at the hosts' table were Mr. and Mrs. Moss, the Toletts, Cal, and Mrs. Wilson Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, the Guthries, Dr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wortley, and the Stormy Thompsons.

SLIPPERS ARE FOR GIFTING!



GOLD THONG \$4.00

\$4.00

BLACK PINK BURNT ORANGE VELVET \$4.00

White or Black Leather \$3.00

Luxurious We've got 'em for every gal on your list! Foam cushioned scuffs, sleek satin mules, jeweled velvets, elasticized flatties and easy-fit wedges. And more. And they're in a Christmas-wonderful selection of colors. Come see. Come soon. **From \$3.00** Plus Sales Tax

Gilbert's SHOES

(Across Street From Courthouse)

Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner
110 W. 3rd

Write In Colors

Red or green ink used on Christmas cards add an extra festive touch to your message and signature.

OUR BIG LADIES' COAT SALE



Starts Tomorrow
Dozens And Dozens
Of
Beautiful COATS
IN EVERY IMAGINABLE
STYLE AND COLOR
SIZES 6 TO 20

Save Up To
25%

See Them Tomorrow For
BETTER SELECTION

One Of These Coats
Would Make A Wonderful
Christmas Gift

Anthony's
YOUR FAMILY STORE

Anthony's
YOUR FAMILY STORE

COMPARE ZALE'S PRICES ANYWHERE!

SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU SAVE AT ZALE'S

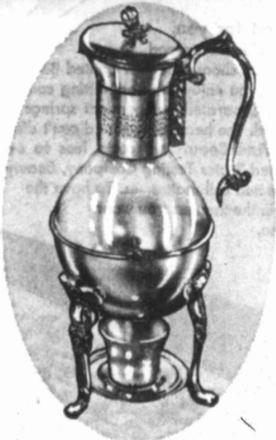
BEST VALUES... GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES OR YOUR MONEY BACK... PLUS CONVENIENT TERMS

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9-NO PAYMENT UNTIL 1962!

AT ZALE'S HOLLOWARE FOR TRULY *Gracious* LIVING

VALUE PRICED GIFTS IN

Silverplate



COFFEE CARAFE. For the table — silverplate and glass coffeepot with warmer. **\$9.95**

CONVENIENT TERMS



3-PC. SUGAR AND CREAMER. Stunning creamer and sugar bowl on matching tray in silverplate. **\$7.95**



PERFECT FOR PARTIES. Silverplated shirring server in smart silverplate. Footed. **\$9.95**

SEE AND COMPARE!

SILVERPLATED SERVING DISH. Footed dish with oven-proof removable glass liner. Casserole size. **\$9.95**

CONVENIENT TERMS
3RD AT MAIN

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX
AM 4-6371

Nostalgic Research In Women's News Shows Little Change

By ANNE LEFEVER
The Big Spring Herald was offered for \$5.45 per year, with the regular price \$7.20. That was the bargain in December, 1936.

Also offered to readers was a pattern for a crocheted collar and elaborate jabot for 10 cents, and patterns for crocheted edging for handkerchiefs were available for those wishing to remember friends with such handwork.

Recent browsing through December issues of the Herald recalled days when life moved with a more leisurely pace in our town; when informal parties made the big news in the woman's page, and when trips to Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and Austin were not to be lightly considered.

Entertainment was largely a local matter, and though we would not have the town other than it is now, it's fun to "remember when."

Pages of the general news section were taken up with the abdication of Edward from the throne of England and conjectures as to whether he would marry Mrs. Wally Simpson. Meanwhile, women of Big Spring joined in a social whirl recorded in the pages of the Herald, December 1936, very much like the fun and yule preparations mirrored in the present day publication.

The Music Study Club made ready with its annual presentation of Christmas music with appropriate readings; some of the members assisting were Mrs. Nina Carter, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Elsie Willis and Lucille Rix, now Mrs. Joe Pickle.

NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB
Mrs. Grover Cunningham was hostess for a festive holiday luncheon at which two guests, Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, joined members of the New Idea Sewing Club.

As early as Dec. 13, the Herald gave forth with the news that 50 invitations had been issued for the formal dance to be given by members of the Sub-Deb Club, Dec. 21; this group met in the home of Clarinda Mary Sanders (Mrs. T. A. Harris) to plan the affair which was to introduce two pledges, Mary Nell Edwards (Mrs. Toots Manfield) and Nancy Phillips (Mrs. Garth Jones of Austin).

East Fourth Baptist WMS Circles were busily packing boxes to be sent to Buckner's Orphans Home in Dallas. Classes of the First Baptist Church, the Bykota, TEL and Homemakers, were planning welfare work as well as having their socials. Members of the First Methodist Philathea Class joined others in planning for the needy.

An etiquette advice columnist advised timid souls to discuss the weather if a pause ensued after an introduction had been made.

FASHIONS
A fashion expert, writing in her column, exulted that styles, even in play clothes, were to be most "ladylike." Slacks and plus fours were prescribed for those "who wish to wear trousers" with the emphasis on femininity. Play suits came with detachable skirts which covered almost knee-length shorts attached to a blouse.

"New beach coats are ankle length," she continued, and evening frocks "are of frivolous nets, laces and chiffons which billow about the heels like so much frothy seafoam."

Girls were advised to wear white if they wished or expected a proposal of marriage, since "men feel brave when a woman is dressed in white."

Future Homemakers in the local high school were joining other groups and clubs in assembling food, clothing and supplies to be presented to a needy family for Christmas.

The late Mrs. J. B. Young had just returned from a visit in New York where she was a guest of her brother, George White, and she favored the Herald with a descrip-

tion of the Christmas tree in Radio City.

MOVIE TREAT
For movie-goers, a Christmas treat was planned by the Ritz Theatre, which was to show Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."

Guests of Mrs. Theo Andrews for the holidays were her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Daniel, Joan and Eddie of Toyah; and the Women of the First Presbyterian Church met for the last time in 1936 at the church. Some of the members present included Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. S. L. Baker.

Weddings of Dec. 19, 1936, included those of Nell Davis and Ward Hall, who were married in the W. E. Carnie home, and Jane McGuire and Jim Hodnett, who wed in Coahoma. Accounts of showers given for the brides were lavishly described in subsequent editions.

Travelers were advised to tip sleeping-car porters 15 cents for a small bag, while 25 cents was the correct gratuity for a larger bag; in exceptional cases or a large number of bags, "50 cents would be sufficient, unless you need much overnight attention, and then a dollar would not be too much."

CAST OF PAGEANT
Included in the cast of a Christmas pageant, which the Music Study Club was sponsoring on the lawn of the courthouse, were Nat Shick, James Underwood, H. F. Williamson and Joe Pickle.

Roberta Lee Hanson (Mrs. Mike Phelan) planned to be in San Angelo Christmas Eve to attend the Bachelors Ball at the Cactus Hotel.

Prices to make homemakers' mouths water were for lettuce at three cents a head; celery (fancy, too) at seven cents a stalk; coconuts, seven cents apiece; Christ-

mas candy, 25 cents for two pounds.

Carrots sold for two cents a bunch, and grapefruit could be had three for 10 cents, for large ones; the medium size was cheaper. Sugar was sold at 10 pounds for

49 cents, and dates were priced at two pounds for 23 cents.

Apples and oranges, large size, were to be had for 25 cents a dozen, while coffee—a-a-ah—that was 18 cents a pound; three pounds for 52 cents.

Party Planned For T&P Families

Texas and Pacific employes and their families will gather Friday evening at the Settles Hotel, where a party will be given for the children at 7 p.m., with a dance to follow at 9 p.m.

During the first part of the evening, the youngsters will be entertained by a magician, movies and a visit from Santa Claus.

The Starlighters will play for the dance planned for the adults; special prizes will be given at various times during the dance it was announced.



Happy Is The Holiday

With Big Spring registered nurses the hostesses, a Christmas dinner party and regular monthly session was held at Cosden Country Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Irene Holland, (left), president of the District Graduate Nurses Association of Texas, from Odessa, presided. With Mrs. Holland is the district secretary, Mrs. Margaret Lary of Midland, (right), and Frances Bartlett, (center), chairman of the Big Spring hostess committee.

Women Invited To WSCS Coffee

A coffee to be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, is planned as a Christmas event by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

Held annually, the coffee and program is for all women of the church, begins at 9:30 a.m. in the parsonage, 101 Washington, home of Mrs. Dewitt Seago.

Miss Cozart Bride Of Gerry Ray Brown

LAMESA (SC) — Mary Letha Cozart became the bride of Gerry Ray Brown Thursday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cozart, and the

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Brown.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony before an arctway entwined with greenery and flanked with baskets of gladioli and cathedral tapers.

Mrs. W. J. Beckham, organist, presented traditional wedding music.

Mary Cozart, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Glen Tolet was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue wool suit with short white satin gloves and a feathered mian corsage. Her shoulder length veil was of silk illusion.

Following a wedding trip to South Texas the couple will return to Lamesa where the bride will make her home after Brown enters the armed service on Dec. 15.

She is a graduate of Klondike High School and is employed by General Telephone Co. here. Brown is a city police officer and a graduate of Levelland High School.

Forum Has Yule Luncheon

Miniature Santas were favors for members and guests at the Christmas luncheon given Friday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Joining in the hospitality were Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel.

Places at small tables were marked with cards bearing holly sprigs, and the buffet table, laid in white cutwork, held a large snowball, sequin-covered, supporting a candle. Pyraantha berries and foliage formed the base for the arrangement.

Mrs. C. W. Parmenter offered the invocation and also told the story, "An Old-fashioned Christmas." Gifts were exchanged from a tree following a benediction by Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. J. S. Simms, Mrs. P. M. Alexander and Mrs. Lowell Baird.

NOW LOVABLE'S Famous

"Ringlet Bra" in fabulous WASH 'N WEAR cotton

only \$1.50



Luxurious looking Ringlet bra needs so little care — washes in a wink, drip-dries so smooth it hardly needs the touch of an iron. Unique Ringlet stitching gives you perfect fit, keeps a lovely shape. Stitched anchorband can't roll or wrinkle... stays smooth and trim.

It costs so little to look Lovable



big game for small fashion hunters
... bunny fur fluff
for girls 3 to 12

Pint size versions of fashion's furry favorites to make her feel so grown-up with their soft, luxurious air. An Out-of-this-world surprise for Christmas or Birthday gifts.

- White Bunny Fur Pixie 4.00*
- White Bunny Fur Bog 4.00*

* Plus Federal Excise Tax.



Hempill-Wells

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS With CARPET

THE CARPET STORE SUGGESTS

A Christmas Gift The Whole Family Can Enjoy... We Have Carpet Specials To Fit Your Christmas Needs. Buy Carpet NOW and join our many customers who are registering every day for the Handmade, Beautiful Patch Rug to be Given Dec. 22 To The Lucky Winner.

501 NYLON Unexcelled Durability Wearability Easy to Clean Stain Resistant Greater Beauty No Shedding or Fuzzing \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Installed With Pad	Lees Fine Wool Wilton New Loop Random Texture Rich Appearance Rugged & Practical Made Permanently Less Fuzzing \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Installed With Pad	WOOL-NYLON A Blend of Rugged Carpet Fibers Multi-Colors Compare and Save \$5.95 Sq. Yd. Installed With Pad
---	---	---

NO DOWN PAYMENT! **THE CARPET STORE** 36 MONTHS TO PAY!
 "Big Spring's Carpet Specialist"
 1307 Gregg Dial AM 3-4611

A Christmas Gift For The Entire Family!

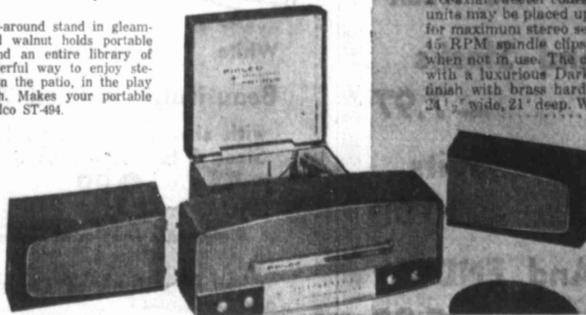


World's Finest Stereo Hi-Fi Portable Phonograph

PHILCO 1526. A true console-quality high fidelity reproducer in a smart light weight portable dress. Famous Philco Multi-Mix automatic changer with diamond-equipped Ceramic Stereo Pick-Up plays all four speeds, intermediate 10 and 12 inch records of same speed. Philco Reserve Power Stereo amplifier has 12 watts peak output. Custom control center includes separate Treble, Bass, Loudness and Balance controls. Triplex output system directs middle and high range notes from each stereo channel to 5" speaker with coaxial tweeter cones located in separate swing-out, lift-off enclosure, and all bass notes to centrally-mounted 8" Bass Woofer. Total 3 speakers and 2 coaxial tweeter cones. Lift-off speaker units may be placed up to 15 feet apart for maximum stereo separation. Deluxe 45 RPM spindle clips into cabinet, when not in use. The cabinet is finished with a luxurious Dark Brown luggage finish with brass hardware. 9 1/2" high, 24 1/2" wide, 21" deep. Weight 35 pounds.

PHILCO 1526 Illustrated Above
On Philco Stereo Party Cart

Attractive roll-around stand in gleaming brass and walnut holds portable phonograph and an entire library of records. Wonderful way to enjoy stereo listening on the patio, in the play room or porch. Makes your portable a console. Philco ST-494.



Speaker units swing out from side of cabinet and lift off for up to 15 feet of stereo separation.

\$169.95 Plus Tax

Christmas Never Sounded Better!

Stanley Hardware

GIFTS, APPLIANCES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

203 RUNNELS

DIAL AM 4-6221

Austine La Mar's Shaped Costume

fashion pattern



No. R-129
Size 12-20

The new shaped costume silhouette is the coat with its own dress. The sheath dress is gently fitted below the waist to match bodice fullness at extended collar line—and so easy to slip into with its button front closing.

Along with a well designed coat, it is the perfect costume for every occasion.

Short sleeved coat has a fashionable narrowed hemline that tapers down from center back pleats, emerging from circular yoke.

Lovely for cottons, heavy silks as well as plain or textured wools.

Price \$1. No. R-129 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/4 yards of 50-inch fabric for dress and 3 1/2 yards of 50-inch fabric for coat. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

To order send one dollar in cash or check. No stamps. Add 10 cents if you wish first class mailing. Send to AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Pattern, Big Spring Herald, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

CODSEN CHATTER

Employes Attend Regional Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snyder have been in New Orleans for the three-day regional session of the American Chemical Society.

Warden Mayes bagged his deer in the Guadalupe area.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harris attended the ASTM-DDC Texas regional group meeting last week in Lake Charles, La. Harris is chairman of the group this year. On their return they planned to visit friends at Camp Polk, La. Paul Meek spent Thursday and Friday in Baton Rouge and Lake Charles, La.

Tom Ivey and Ken Perry have returned from Tampa.

Among refinery visitors last week were three guests from Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantley

Aunt, Nephew Are Feted On Birthday

Mrs. Bill Hambrick of Ackerly and her nephew, Kelley Clement were honored at a party in honor of their birthday anniversaries.

Gifts were presented and a cake was served to 22 attending the affair. Kelley is the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement of Ackerly, who were hosts for the party, given Friday.

and son are enjoying the weekend in Lawton, Okla., with her brother and family, the Charles Reeveses. They were joined there by Mrs. Brantley's parents, the A. J. Rowans of Longview.

Genie Smith is the weekend guest of Teresa Smith, a student at Abilene Christian College.

Lee Harris and Bob Martin spent Friday in the general offices. They are from Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith is recuperating from the mumps.

Frank Eck of Cosden Petrochemical Corporation, New York City, was in town for a couple of days.

The girls in the refinery yields office are making preparations for their traditional Christmas party to which they invite their husbands. The festivity will be Dec. 15 in the teen room at Cosden Country Club.

The home of Mrs. L. A. Plowman, sister of Marguerite Cooper, was the setting for the gala party Friday night attended by the Desk & Derrick Club. Officers for the new year were elected.

R. D. West, who suffered burns in a small fire at the refinery Monday night, is making good progress at Cowper Hospital.

Jack Y. Smith, Horace Wallin and Jake Johnson returned Monday evening from a deer hunt in the Big Bend country, each one with a big buck to his credit.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

WOOL
Skirts And Slacks
Reg. 10.98 Now **7.97**

1 GROUP
Dresses And Suits
Values To 20.00 Now **10.00**

1 TABLE
ODDS And ENDS
Gowns, Pajamas, Knit Sport Tops **3.00**

Our Christmas lingerie and gift items have arrived. Free gift wrap.

Mary Jo

DRESS SHOPPE

901 1/2 Johnson AM 4-5974

Duplicate Winners Named

Announced Friday at the Big Spring Country Club duplicate bridge session were plans for a half-hour social next Friday afternoon, beginning at 12:30 o'clock, preceding the regular 1 o'clock game.

Thirteen tables were in play Friday, master point day.

North-south winners were Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. E. K. Crowley of Leavenworth, Kan., third, and Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Pete Harmonson, fourth.

East-west, Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith, first; Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. Joe Herbert, second; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks, third; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, fourth.

Guests Entertained With Club Members

FORSAN (SC) — Three guests joined members of the Pioneer Sewing Club recently in the home of Mrs. L. B. McElrath; they were Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. S. C. Crumley. Mrs. Jesse Overton will be hostess for the Christmas party slated for Dec. 19, it was announced.

Mrs. Henry Park has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Watkins in San Angelo.

Mrs. Paul Harvey left by plane Friday for Biloxi, Miss., where she will join her husband.

In Midland Thursday and Friday was Mrs. John Kubecka, who visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore.

The John Cardwells are in Odessa this weekend where they are visiting their daughter and her family, the T. D. Breithaupts, and Mrs. Cardwell's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Jimmy Ann and Susie of Pecos were here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

The Frank Swigers have been in Andrews as guests of friends. Mrs. Don Murphy, Mike and Stevie have returned from a visit with her husband, who is stationed in Louisiana.



To Wed

December 31 is the date selected for their marriage by Gehneal McNeese and Gary Neel, according to an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McNeese, 2408 E. 25th, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neel of Youngstown, Ohio. Vows will be exchanged in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Plans Completed For Yule Party

Members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club completed their plans for the annual Christmas party at a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. B. Jernigan Friday afternoon.

Husbands will be guests at the party, to be given Friday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammock, 1901 Mittel. Games will entertain the group, and a gift exchange will be made. Date and place for the next meeting will be announced.

Richard Harrell Has Birthday Party

Candy canes were favors at the party given Friday for Richard Larry by Mrs. W. F. Harrell, who honored her son on his ninth birthday anniversary.

Fifteen attended the party, with games played and a cake decorated with clowns served. "Happy Birthday" was frosted on the cake.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By WILMA BUTERA
Mr. and Mrs. James Leusch of Houston were recent guests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Vincent J. Evans. Leusch, who was an usher in the Evans wedding, is from Cleveland, Ohio, which is the home of both Nancy and Vince, so the visit turned out to be quite a reunion.

Family Services will have a meeting and award presentation on Tuesday. It will be at the Service Club at 1:30 p.m. and everyone is asked to attend and be early.

Rivalry between West Point and Annapolis was in evidence at the Officers' Club on a recent Saturday when graduates of the two schools gathered to watch the Army-Navy game. Luncheon was served to the men and their wives during half time. And as we all know Navy won.

Class 62-G held a meeting at the Officers' Club Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Buck, chairman of the group, presided over the business meeting, after which cake and coffee were served.

The OWC held its monthly board meeting Tuesday in the

main lounge of the Officers' Club. Plans were discussed about a welfare project to be brought up again at a later date; a report was given on the work that had been done on the powder room at the south end of the Officers' Club to date.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Buck have her father and sister, Steve Reyna and Stella, from Houston as their guests.

THE BOOK STALL

114 East Third Dial AM 4-2821
Books make a perfect, lasting gift for Christmas

Mexico Through My Kitchen Window Helen Corbit and Maria de Corbia	4.00	New English Bible Cambridge	4.00
Assembly John O'Hara	5.00	Beyond Ourselves Catherine Marshall	4.00
The Peacemakers Marjorie Childs	3.95	More Little Visits With God M. Simon	3.00

Christmas stories for all ages

Use Classified Ads

BARR PHOTOCENTER

311 RUNNELS

CLOSED MONDAY

"TO CATCH UP"

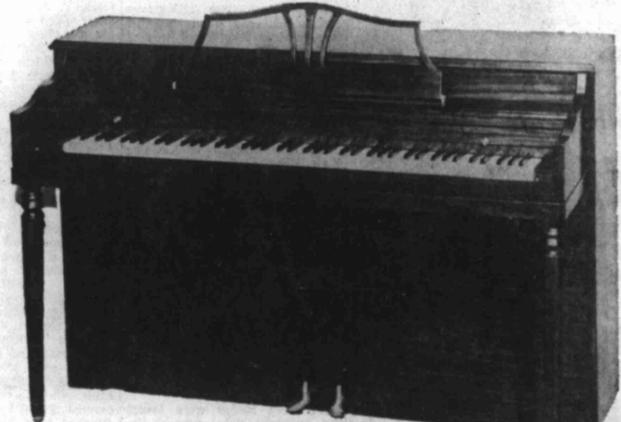
However, if you have an appointment, or desire an appointment, we will make your photograph.



205 Runnels Dial AM 4-6354

PIANO SALE!

Buy The Gift The Entire Family Can Enjoy For A Lifetime!



88 NOTE CONSOLE

Reg. \$639.95

• Beautiful Mahogany Finish (AVAILABLE IN WALNUT, LIMED OAK OR MAPLE FINISH ONLY SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

\$449⁹⁵

\$9.95 Down — \$15.95 Month

STUDENT PIANO

\$399⁹⁵

• 88 Note Keyboard
• Bench
\$9.95 DOWN — \$14.19 MONTH

2 REPOSSESSED ORGANS

JUST TAKE UP THE PAYMENTS

9x12 FOOT BRAIDED RUGS

\$34⁹⁵

• REVERSIBLE
• REGULAR \$49.95

High Class Comfort At A Low Price! Reclining Chairs

With Solid Plastic Covers, Combination Fabric And Plastic Or All Fabric Covers. Foam Cushions.



As Low As **\$39⁹⁵**

Early American or Modern Styling

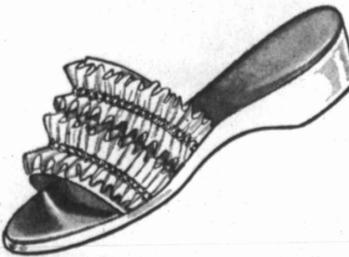
Nite-Aires® LEISURE LOVELIES



White Bone Pink Black Light Blue Turquoise

Capeskin Classic Slipper with soft foam cushioned insole set on a low heel Scuff. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, Widths S & M.

3⁹⁹



White Light Blue Pink

Beautifully Ruffled Scuff with silvery bands and lining. Sizes 4 to 10, widths S & M

3⁹⁹

free gift wrapping of course

when you think of Christmas



Pelletier's

Ask For The Secret Santa

113 East 3rd

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
TALL TALKERS Toastmasters Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club.
WASH AFU
MU KAPPA CHAPTER, Epistol Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickson, 624 McEwen, for a Christmas party.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN Women of the Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Cape, Edgemere Addition, with Mrs. Florence Farney as cohostess.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Arnold's Cafeteria.
BETA OMIKRON, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayman Clark, 206 Morrison.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCREANT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Women of the Church will meet as follows: **KING'S DAUGHTERS** at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Wilton, 205 Washington Blvd.; **DORCAS**, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. C. Bonner, 604 Edwards Blvd.; **LOLA BARRICK**, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. A. Norman, Cedar Ridge; **MARGARET CURRIE**, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dewitt Davis, 604 Runnels; **FIRST CHURCH** at 7 p.m. at the church for a covered dish supper.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
PROTESTANT WOMEN of the Chapel will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Service Club; Webbs Apts. for a special Christmas program. Free nursery service is provided if notice is given the base currency.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: **MARY WILHELM CIRCLE** at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Douglas, 1405 Johnson; **MOLLIE HARLAN**, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. F. Faulkner, 1415 Wood; **LUCILLE HEALAN**, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Taylor, 609 W. 15th; **MARY HATCH**, 604 Runnels; **FIRST CHURCH** at 7 p.m. at the church for a Christmas party.
CHRISTIAN Sister Circle will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. T. King, 1603 Osage, for a Christmas party.
TUESDAY
KENTWOOD METHODIST Morning Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: **MARIEA POSTER CIRCLE** at 9:30 a.m. at the church; **LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE** at 3 p.m. at the church.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a Royal Service program.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: **JOHNNIE O'BRIEN CIRCLE** at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Phillips, 413 Westover Road; **MAY BELLE TAYLOR**, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Capps, 1305 Spruce.
ELBOW P-T-A will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
NAVER P-T-A will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
WASHINGTON PLACE P-T-A will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the school.
INSURANCE WOMEN will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settler Hotel.
PASTY MATRONS, OES, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Flame Room for a covered dish supper.
KNOTT HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins for a Christmas party.
XI MU, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Travis Carlson, 1701 Harvard, for a Christmas party.
DAY AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Horn, 500 E. 4th.

RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
FORBES HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Overton.
SPUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Farley, 1003 Kentucky.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: **ANITA LOWE CIRCLE**, at 7:30 a.m. at the church; **MOLLYE PHILLIPS**, at 9:30 a.m. at the church; **KATE MORRISON**, at 2 p.m. at the church.
LAS ARTISTAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of the student union building at Howard County Junior College; this is a change in the regular meeting date.
WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION will meet at 7 p.m. at Couden Country Club for a Christmas dinner.
LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES will meet at 7 p.m. at Coker's Restaurant for a Christmas dinner.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Rowe, 1300 Johnson; this is a change in time at the Watson Wheel Restaurant for dinner.
WOMEN'S CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Anderson, 208 W. 7th, for a Christmas luncheon; this is a change in the meeting date.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Anderson, 208 W. 7th, for a Christmas luncheon; this is a change in the meeting date.
DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY will have a Christmas coffee from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. B. Eley in the home of Mrs. C. B. South, 112 Johnson.
OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. B. South, 112 Johnson.
CITY HD COUNCIL will give a Christmas party at 2 p.m. in the parlor of the student union building at Howard County Junior College.
THURSDAY
ALPHA CHI, Epistol Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Bo Bowen, 2500 Fisher.
LOMAK HD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nell Fryar for a bid luncheon.
CEDAR CREST P-T-A will meet at 2:15 p.m. at the school.
COLLEGE CHRIST P-T-A will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
LAURA E. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at the Officers' Club at 1 p.m. for bridge games.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
CATHOLIC STATE THEIA RHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS, Elbow, will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden, 2704 Lynn.
FRIDAY
THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. R. Chouston, 1901 Choctaw, for a Christmas party.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7 p.m. at Arnold's Cafeteria with husbands as guests for a Christmas dinner.
FACULTY MA'AMS will give the annual Christmas tea at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 626 Tulane.
LEONARD STEAK SAWING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hammock, 1901 Miller, for a Christmas party; husbands will be guests.
WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 11 a.m. at the club for games of duplicate bridge.
BOOK CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel; they will go to the home of Mrs. Jim Smith, 419 Runnels, for games.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 8 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Sike for a covered dish luncheon; this is a change in the meeting date.
SATURDAY
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, OES, will have a sligh ball at Couden Country Club from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Webb pavilion for a Christmas party.



Culottes

PENNEY'S
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT

FREE GIFT WRAPPING



the season's fabulous festivities begin here with brilliant LOMA fashions — made for the dance 'n romance



GIVE HIM LUXURY COMBED PIMA COTTON GINGHAMS

Perfect gift for every man you know... Penney's woven pima cotton gingham from Dan River. Smooth, soft, luxurious... tailored with regular collar, two matched pockets, style extras. Check 'n plaids in favorite colors!

12⁹⁵ 3⁹⁸
 Small, Medium, Large, Extra-Large

Of course you can exchange it... at any one of our Penney stores coast-to-coast!



Buy it with confidence... give it with confidence. The purpose of every piece of merchandise sold by Penney's is to satisfy our customers. If it's the wrong size, the wrong color,

the wrong selection, nothing will please us more than to exchange it for something that satisfies you completely... IT'S A tradition AT PENNEY'S



JOYOUS COLOR IN NYLON BABY DOLLS

3⁹⁸

Red! Strawberry pink! Lilac! Heavenly blue! Gamin-ish p.j.'s wash easily by hand. Small, medium, large. Beautifully Gift Wrapped free of extra charge!



Swing & Sway TASSEL NECKLACES

\$2 & \$3

The chic of Paris captured by Penney's in designs for any hour. Classic elegancies with the look of gold.



GIFTS FOR THE HOME Wide-Selection BLANKETS

5⁰⁰

New plaids, solid colors, reversible designs! Hefty, warm! Super-blend rayon with acrylic or nylon. Nylon binding. 72"x90". Extraordinary value!

Works Of Masters To Be Seen

"The Coming of Christ," a motion picture utilizing the special technique of still pictures in motion, will be shown at a meeting and Christmas party to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for members and guests of Las Artistas. The showing will be presented in the parlor of the SUB, Howard County Junior College. Non-members who would care to attend may contact Mrs. Don Bohannon, AM 4-2432. The filming of "The Life of Christ," paintings by the masters, embodies the art man has created to commemorate Christ's life on earth. It was originally presented by United States Steel Co. as a special Christmas television offering. The script, narrated by Alexander Scourby, utilizes the words of the Bible to set the scene and create a feeling of the humanity of Christ, the reactions of those around Him and the atmosphere and feel of His time.

Mrs. Wash Leads Study For WMU

FORBES (SC) — Mrs. Jesse Louis Overton was hostess for the First Baptist WMU recently, when Mrs. C. V. Wash served as leader of the Bible study. Taking part in the program based on the subject, "Sharing My Saviour in Foreign Lands", were Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mrs. Overton. The regular meeting of the Girls Auxiliary and the Sunbeams was announced for Monday afternoon with Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and Mrs. L. T. Childers in charge.

The P-T-A is scheduled to meet Monday evening at the school, with Mrs. Sammy Porter in charge.

Baptists Honor Minister, Wife

FORBES (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lee were given a pouncing recently by church members who gathered in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs. Henry Park.

Guests of the P. P. Howards have been her sister, Carrie Smith of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riels of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and children of Kermit have been here as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. Mrs. Vera Harris has as her guests her children, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and children of Robert Lee.

Gifts for giving...

Costume Jewelry Priced 1.00 to 2.50 Plus Tax	Seamprufe Lingerie Sizes 34 To 32 Priced 3.98 to 6.00
--	---

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
NANCY HANK'S DRESS SHOP
 WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
 Nan Alexander, Owner Marie Smith, Mgr.
 206 N. Gregg AM 4-5054



NEW **MAYTAG WASHER** loaded with features!

- Water Saver!
- Fully Automatic!
- Lint-Filter Tub!
- Safety-Lid Switch!
- Maytag Agitator Action!
- Water Temperature Selection!

all this for the low price **\$189** MODEL A-100
 PLUS... the most important feature of ALL — **MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY!**

Big Spring Hardware Co.
 110 Main AM 4-5265



MRS. EDDIE OWEN JR.

Home Wedding Ceremony Unites Margaret Hayes, Eddie Owen Jr.

Double ring vows were exchanged Saturday evening by Margaret Hayes and Eddie Owen Jr. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hayes, 1102 Mulberry Ave.

Owen, 302 S. Clark, Midland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Owen, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

The Rev. Mack Alexander, pastor of the Elbow Central Baptist Church, read the vows before an improvised altar of candelabra entwined with fern and flanking a basket of white blossoms.

Recordings furnished the nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose white Chantilly lace over brocade satin for her gown, fashioned with a strapless bodice of brocade coming to a point in the front. Scallop of the lace formed the neck and hemline, and the bride wore a waist-length veil of silk illusion.

Her wedding bouquet was of white orchids in combination with feathered carnations.

Sandra Owen, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor; she wore a full-skirted frock, ballerina length, with fitted bodice marked with a satin-outlined yoke. She wore a tiny white circle hat with a brief veil and carried feathered pink mums.

Dewey Phillips was best man. Parents of the couple assisted them in greeting guests during the reception held immediately after the ceremony; at the bride's book was Edna Owen, sister of the bridegroom.

White lace over pink covered the table, which held an arrangement of white gladioli and mums; the wedding cake, frosted in white, was in three tiers.

Members of the house party were Jo Ann Watkins, Martha Fincher and Jeannette Wright.

For a wedding trip to Jacksboro and other points in Texas the bride wore a suit of blue with black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make a home in Midland, where the bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed in the deal department of Pylant Neun Sign Co.

The bride is a graduate of the academy of Southwestern Junior College, Keene, and until her marriage was employed by the Howard County Abstract Co.

CFW Circles Have Consecration Rite

Members of the First Christian Women's Fellowship held a consecration service Thursday evening in the sanctuary of the church, following a business meeting in the church parlor.

A Nativity scene, arranged at the altar, had Mrs. Delnor Poss as the Virgin Mary, with her infant son as Jesus.

Mrs. R. E. Hoover was in charge of the service, which was attended by 40 members.

The Mary Martha Circle members served refreshments in the parlor after the program.

SARA SULLIVAN
Is Now Associated With
CECILIA'S
House of Charm
600 Lamesa Highway
AM 3-4044
And Invites Her Friends
To Visit Her.

Holidays Ahead!
... and
HATS
BEGIN
TO BLOOM

New and different flower hats in gorgeous, vibrant colors... young and fresh in their look, the perfect accent note for your holiday dresses and suits. Little veils, sequin and glitter touches, small hats, tall hats... a bouquet of beauty.



Swartz

Millinery Dept.

CAFETERIA MENUS

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY: Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, sweet peas, peaches.
TUESDAY: Hot dogs, baked potato, onions, applesauce cake.
WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, rice, greens, buttered corn, congealed fruit salad.
THURSDAY: Frito pie, green beans, pickled beets, apple pie.
FRIDAY: Sandwiches, potato

soup, celery and carrot sticks, ice cream.

Milk, chocolate milk, bread and butter are served with all meals.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY: Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, cranberry sauce, English peas, ice cream.

TUESDAY: Pinto beans, hot tamales, turnip greens, cornbread, jello with applesauce and whipped cream.

WEDNESDAY: Vegetable soup, bologna sandwiches, celery sticks, coconut cream pie.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, tossed salad, green beans, hot biscuits, cake with chocolate topping.

FRIDAY: Tuna and cheese sandwiches, French fries, jellied applesauce salad, banana pudding. Milk, bread and butter will be served each day.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hamburgers, pickle slices, stewed tomatoes with rice, fritos, peach halves, milk.

TUESDAY: Pepper steak, buttered corn, rosebud beets, hot rolls, cranberry crunch, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham and bean scallop, mixed greens, pear salad, cornbread, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey rice, pompons with turkey gravy, green peas, mashed potatoes, oat rolls, congealed fruit salad, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, country style green beans, individual pineapple salad, hot rolls, chocolate cake with chocolate icing, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, combination salad, banana pudding.

TUESDAY: Pinto beans, krautweiners, spinach, fruit cocktail cake.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, onions, lettuce and tomatoes, potato chips, buttered apricots.

THURSDAY: Stew, cabbage and pepper salad, cherry pie.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, celery and apple salad, fruit, doughnuts.

Milk, chocolate milk, bread and butter served with all meals.

Winners In Bridge Games Announced

Players of duplicate bridge at Webb AFB Thursday evening filled nine tables.

North-south winners were Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Joe Herbert, first; Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. E. K. Crawley of Leavenworth, Kan., second; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, third; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley tied for fourth place with Mrs. Joe Sharpneck and Mrs. George Thomas.

In east-west, winners were Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Robert Dyer, first; Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. D. W. Wall, second; Mrs. B. E. Badger and Mrs. Anne Hardy, third; Mrs. Fred Haller and Jackie Jernigan, fourth.

Baby Shower Is Given In Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — The homemaking room at the school was the scene Saturday morning of a stork shower given for Mrs. Glyn-dol Snodgrass.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. C. J. Ferguson, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. James Blake and Mrs. Tom Spell.

Mrs. Romans presided at the baby book in which guests registered, and other hostesses alternated in serving from a table laid in net with a blue underlay. A honeycomb stork tied with blue ribbon, stood on a reflector surrounded by tiny paper diapers of nuts, given as favors. About 25 attended the tea.

FISHER'S
SINCE 1899

Both Shops



Lady Manhattan

Lady Manhattan coordinates. Superbly tailored to stay smart and smoothly unrumpled through the busiest day. Slim or full skirts. Only \$14.95 — \$19.95.

1907 Gregg

1107 11th Pl.



Mink for her

Our magnificent collection of mink stoles is designed for beauty and comfort. They are the ultimate in luxury, mink at its best, in rich, natural tones of flattering EMBA Autumn Haze...

595.00



Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1961

SECTION D

Christmas Gift Wrapping Becoming More Expensive

By SAM BLACKBURN
"Gift wrap it, please."

This is a request which clerks in stores of Big Spring hear many, many times each day.

And merchants, although they are keenly aware that gift wrapping is an essential part of the Christmas season, eye the mounting volume of requests for such service with considerable apprehension.

It was not too many years ago that the idea of gift packages being specially wrapped made its debut in business establishments. In other times the buyers, for the most part, did their own special gift wrapping in their homes.

Not so any more. COSTLY The bulk of the Christmas gifts which will be distributed on Dec. 25 will have been wrapped in costly tinsel, tied with gay ribbons and bedecked with glittering ornaments in the stores where they were bought.

It takes quite a lot of time, even for the trained workers in the gift wrapping departments of modern stores, to wrap a Christmas package. Many elements enter into the time it takes—the size and shape of the package, the elaborateness of the decorations, and the skill of the worker.

It takes the recipient of the beautifully prepared package only fleeting seconds on Christmas morning to rip off the costly paper, break the expensive ribbons and destroy the carefully selected ornaments.

Christmas gift wrapping is an expensive enterprise in a modern store.

Big Spring establishments which feature Christmas merchandise estimate that no Christmas parcel can be wrapped and decorated for less than half a dollar and that some packages cost up to \$1.50 or more.

One store manager said he has already bought more than \$700 worth of special paper, ribbons, special ornaments and seals and that it is evident that he will have to order again before the season ends.

WRAPPERS In a department store—reported that it has already employed 10 gift wrappers and anticipates adding still others to the staff. In this store the cost ranges from 50 cents per package upward. As is the custom in many stores, the elaborateness of the wrapping is somewhat determined by the cost of the item to be wrapped. Special wrapping is planned for gifts which cost \$5 and less; more elaborate wrappings, costlier paper and ribbons for gifts which cost more than \$25. There are many degrees of decoration in between.

The manager of one store pointed out that gift wrapping reaches its peak in this season but that it is a year-round operation. In a

store. Every day, he said, someone has a birthday or an anniversary which is marked by a gift. And the giver wants that token suitably wrapped.

He recalled one instance with rueful countenance.

"It was dollar day," he said. "We were featuring, as a special item, men's shirts. The price we posted was just about cost."

"A lady came in and bought one of the shirts. She asked that it be gift wrapped and that it be delivered."

"We did as she requested and when it was all over, I figured up and found I had lost exactly 40 cents on the sale."

However, the manager added, he did not regret it. The deal, he said, made the lady happy and the store a friend.

EXPENSIVE ACTIVITY Jewelers do a lot of gift wrapping. It is an extremely expensive activity for them. Their merchandise often requires special boxes, for example, many of which cost more than 60 cents each.

In many towns, the stores charge a fee for gift wrapping. The fee is determined by the cost of the item to be wrapped. In other towns, stores gift wrap items free provided they cost above a specified amount. Under that amount,

the stores charge the customer for the service.

No charges are made for gift wrapping in any Big Spring store but the merchants are wondering how long they can go on. The cost of labor and material is increasing from year to year and making it more and more difficult to provide free wrapping service.

One merchant said that he believed the retail association should sponsor a city-wide promotion ahead of the Christmas season next year.

His plan is to offer valuable prizes to housewives who display the greatest talent in wrapping Christmas gifts.

"Let's give \$100 for the most attractive package," the merchant suggested. "Let's have a lot of smaller prizes—enough to make it worth while for the women to become interested in package wrapping."

He pointed out that it was not too many years ago that most homemakers wrapped their own gifts. The customers, however, appeared to be lukewarm to this proposal.

NOT MUCH TIME "What the merchant is overlooking," observed one woman, "is that most women have jobs. We are hard pressed for time—espe-

cially at the Christmas season. We do not have the time it takes to design and wrap our own Christmas packages. Most women, I am sure, would rather pay a small fee for having the packages wrapped than attempt to wrap their own."

One store made an attempt a year or two ago to charge for gift wrapping packages.

"None of the other stores were charging for the service," the manager said. "So there was nothing we could do but abandon the plan."

It may be said, in passing, that each year sees the designs in gift wrapping more ornate, more attractive and enticing. The cost also increases each year. And it must be granted, too, that the sight of a shopper with an armful of beautifully wrapped Christmas parcels adds to the urge to be at one's gift buying.

This year's Christmas packages as they come out of the gift wrapping departments of the local stores are the gayest, most attractive and appealing they have ever been.

New Campus Editor Named

AUSTIN (AP) — David Lopez Jr., of Laredo has been named editor of the Texas Ranger, University of Texas student humor magazine.

Lopez now is managing editor of the Daily Texan, student daily newspaper.

Dr. Norris Davis, chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors, Texas Student Publications Inc., said Lopez did not apply for the job. Lopez replaces Jack Lowe of Henderson, who with three other editors, was fired from the magazine for alleged use of indecent materials in the November issue.

Lopez wrote a column in the Daily Texan Nov. 29 criticizing the Ranger. Lopez will resign as Texas managing editor this month.

Truman Scorns Crying Reservists

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, a World War I artillery captain, referred to the Army Reserve callup during his speech at a banquet honoring Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Said Truman: "When reservists start crying because they're called back into service, I don't sympathize with them."

"They give me a pain in the neck and I'd keep them in twice as long for crying."



Webb's UF Contribution

At a meeting of the directors of the United Fund Thursday afternoon, the personnel of Webb AFB were commended for generous contributions during the fund drive. Col. Wilson H. Banks, Wing Commander, is pictured presenting an enlarged facsimile of the \$9,702.27 check which was Webb's contribution. From left, Col. Banks; John Currie, president of the United Fund; Marvin Miller, fund campaign chairman.

Fleet Operation Major Expenditure

By M. A. WEBB

Motorized equipment for a city the size of Big Spring, when considered money-wise, runs to close to a quarter of a million dollars. Bruce Dunn, director of public works for Big Spring, provided a list of equipment, amount of gas, oil, anti-freeze, and number of tires owned and operated by the city and what was used for the first 11 months of the calendar year 1961.

Sixteen automobiles, four motorcycles, 30 trucks, 25 pickups, three graders, four tractors, two street sweepers, a bulldozer, and a loader, used 15,607 gallons of ethyl gasoline, 94,902 quarts of regular gasoline, 9,307 quarts of lubricating oil, 196 gallons of anti-freeze, and 130 tires.

Gasoline and lubricating oil for the 11 months ran to approximately \$22,000, diesel fuel not figured in.

A few of the cars and pickups are kept on 24-hour alert used by key men for the city. Most of them go into the city barn at night and over the weekend under a directive issued several months ago which forbade trucks and cars being driven home except by men on emergency call. All police vehicles are moving most of the day's 24 hours.

A breakdown of usage in department shows the following: Police department, eight cars, four motorcycles, and one pickup

for the animal warden; engineering division, four cars and one pickup; streets and alleys division, one car, two pickups, 10 trucks, three graders, one bulldozer, one loader;

Sanitation division, one pickup, six packer trucks for garbage collection, two street sweepers, one tractor and loader; garage division, two pickups, one truck, one back hoe; sewage collection, one pickup, one truck; sewage treatment, one pickup.

Parks division, two pickups, one truck; cemetery division, one truck, mowing equipment; traffic division, two pickups; municipal services, two pickups; public works field office, one wench truck and trailer, two tractors, one flat-bed truck.

In addition to those mentioned, cars are operated by the city manager, public works director, water and building inspectors, and others.

In addition to the fire department's equipment there are 25 radios on city-owned and operated vehicles.

Rebels Kill Five

ALGIERS (U)—Uniformed Algerian rebels stopped a bus carrying passengers Friday from Algiers to Rivet, and killed five of them with machinegun fire, officials said.

WHICH HEARING AID DO YOU LIKE BEST?



BELTONE OFFERS YOU ALL THREE

You have a variety of choice when you select a Beltone Hearing Aid. You may prefer the sub-miniature Jubilee aid that fits snugly behind the ear, yet corrects even severe losses. Or you can choose attractive, lightweight, comfortable

If hearing is your problem

Beltone
is your answer

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Gilbert

BELTONE HEARING AIDS

1502 N. Big Spring Street
Midland, Texas — Phone MUtal 2-5033

Beltone Hearing Glasses, smartly styled for men and women. If your loss is mild, you may select the new thimble-tiny Beltone Utopian "IN-THE-EAR" aid, without any cords, wires or plastic tubes. Whichever Beltone you choose, it is individually fitted to your own specific hearing loss. It provides remarkably clear, higher fidelity hearing at natural ear-level. FREE BOOK—Come in, phone or write for illustrated book that describes the advantages of different Beltones.

Wacker's TOYLAND

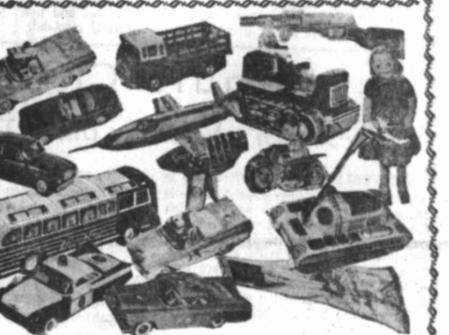
SENSATIONAL TOY SALE!!

Just a few of many terrific values shown here - Toys for boys & girls up to 12 years of age.

45 DIFFERENT ITEMS

VALUES UP TO \$1.98 Each

SALE PRICE 88¢ Each



PLUSH TOYS

We have a complete assortment of plush toys from miniatures for the small child to large, Giant size for the Teen-age. We have Monkeys, Dogs, Bears, Hippo, Burro, Skunks and Chipmunks.

PRICED FROM 98¢ TO \$17.95

VINYL BABY DOLL

She drinks and wets, has rooted hair. Beautifully dressed in printed taffeta.

Reg. Price \$3.98

OUR PRICE \$2.66

FOOTBALLS

Official size and Weight

Made of tough Imitation Leather

Others From 2.29 98¢ TO \$4.95

BASKETBALLS

Official size and Weight

Others From 2.79 priced from 98¢ To 5.44 For Basketball Goal Set

2 TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

\$5.98

SNARE or FIELD DRUMS

Heavy Parchment heads. Attractive 4 color Design on metal. Complete with two wood drum sticks.

Your Choice 98¢ Each

BABETTE FASHION DOLL

11 1/2 inch tall vinyl mannequin doll. She has painted eyes and rooted pony tail hair. Moveable arms and legs.

OUR PRICE \$1.98 EACH

Christmas Ideas for Men from Seaforth!

Give a Seaforth Gift Set — inspired by the fighting Seaforth Highlanders! Brawny Scotch heather scent. Striking, masculine gift packaging. Seaforth products are made for men and only men. A range of sets for every taste. \$1.50 to \$4.50

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

Choice, whole cherries, flavored by Brach's exclusive Maraschino process and covered with fine pure chocolate.

59¢ BOX

Caught Short for Christmas?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

we always have time for you.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Don't let a shortage of ready cash prevent you from making this a Merry Christmas. Discuss your Christmas cash requirements with one of the helpful loan officers at the First National Bank. A personal loan can be readily arranged with payments to fit your budget. Why not help yourself to the special Yuletide service at the First National Bank?

A Devotional for Today

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. (Psalms 119:105.)
PRAYER: "O Thou who art the light of the minds that know Thee, the life of the souls that love Thee, and the strength of the hearts that serve Thee; help us so to know Thee that we may truly love Thee, so to love Thee that we may fully serve Thee, whom to serve is perfect freedom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

No Need To Perpetuate A Blight

Quite a number of weeks ago the Federal Housing Administration took over a block of houses in the Monticello Addition in southeastern Big Spring. These were part of 300 defense housing units authorized in 1952 and occupied largely in 1953.

At the time there was an acute housing shortage in the face of reactivation of the air base. These units, ranging from 750 to 865 to 1,090 square feet and containing two and three bedrooms, were thrown up rapidly (the construction schedule called for completion at the rate of 2 per day 20 days after beginning of construction). As rapidly as they were ready, they were occupied.

In time, however, other housing came along to relieve the pressures. Then in 1953 work was started on 460 Capehart units adjacent to Webb AFB, and these were occupied starting April 29, 1959. Roomier and of higher quality construction, grouped for yard maintenance and adjacent to the base, they drew the few remaining base personnel from Monticello.

This was simply the coup de grace, however, for the 1952 defense housing project had already deteriorated rapidly. Except in isolated instances no one attempted to keep a yard in good condition; maintenance was poor or non-existent; the neighborhood, none too fancy to begin with, was progressively becoming a blighted area.

Naturally, tenants avoided it if possible.

Some few units along the perimeter contiguous to established and privately-owned developments were sold; owners improved and maintained the facilities and took pride in their yards. The condition of those in the core and outer fringe of the project became unrentable. With no income to support them, the FHA was obliged to pick them up as underwriter.

Today these units present a dejected, almost ghostly appearance in the center of a general territory that is new, sparkling, and an asset to the city. The picture is unreal and it ought to be changed.

We do not know what, if anything, can be done about this, but it is worth some community inquiry and perhaps action. The FHA might be induced to cooperate generously, for its loss has already been incurred and there is no point in perpetuating a blight as a memorial to something that didn't turn out right.

Perhaps there could be developed a basis for transferring the units (they are small and thus easily movable) to other areas where they could serve low-cost housing needs. The basic utilities and streets are already in place in the Monticello area and thus the lots could be replanted and made into good sites at a minimum cost. In the end there would be an attractive neighborhood which would represent a physical as well as visual asset.

Within The Heart

We are a great people for cliches and slogans. And so we come to the noble protest against commercialization of Christmas by suggesting that we "put Christ back in Christmas."

You don't simply put Christ back in Christmas. You don't put Christ anywhere

as though He were a commodity or a condition.

Christ, and the spirit of Christ, must be received into or treasured within the heart. When that is done, the problem of Christmas and most other problems are naturally resolved.

Marquis Childs

Sweden's Neutrality Under Test

STOCKHOLM. — For the first time in a century and a half the Swedish public is following the course of a war in which Swedish troops are involved. The newspapers carry in big black type the latest bulletins from Elizabethville where nearly a thousand Swedish soldiers are part of the United Nations force resisting the Katanga attackers and the white mercenaries who are believed here to have instigated the war.

THIS IS the full circle to which Sweden's neutrality, allied with the conviction of the vital importance to peace of a world organization given full support, has come. There had been a question in the Parliament as to whether the Swedish force would be authorized to go on the offensive in restoring order in Katanga. But that question was resolved with the beginning of the attack.

What is happening recalls the death of Dag Hammarskjöld in an airplane accident while he was on a mission to the Congo. The circumstances surrounding that accident which robbed the U.N. of an executive who had done so much to make the organization an effective force for peace have never been entirely cleared up.

NOT MERELY because of his Swedish origin but because he had made himself a symbol of the kind of order-keeping essential to peace in the world, the death of Hammarskjöld was a grievous blow in his native land. It was then that the government decided to send to the Congo five Swedish jet fighter planes with their crews to try to stop the reckless attacks of the mercenaries in the air over Elizabethville. That harassment from the air which the U.N. was powerless to stop is believed to have been a contributory factor in the Hammarskjöld crash.

NOW THAT the battle has been joined, Hammarskjöld's friends are recalling that he had often said as the problem of the Congo emerged in all its grisly horror the future of the U.N. would be determined one and for all in the heart of Africa. And with the struggle for Katanga it appears that even more than the life or death of the U.N. will be decided.

By one of those improbable coincidences with which this strange time abounds Sweden will shortly be putting up to the big European powers a test as to whether this kind of neutrality is any longer acceptable. In conjunction with

Austria and Switzerland, the Swedes will apply to the European economic community not for membership but for association. This would mean that Sweden would take part in the general reduction of tariffs and expansion of trade within the European framework but along with the other two powers would not surrender political neutrality.

NO ACTION is likely to be taken on the application of the neutrals until another and larger issue is cleared up. That is whether Britain will be admitted to membership with the reservations essential to the preservation of the British position in the Commonwealth. If this should prove impossible, then the door will almost certainly be closed on the possibility of association, short of full membership, for the neutrals.

The test, as seen here, is one of whether the European Common Market is a means for the peaceful expansion in unity of the non-Communist world or whether it is no more than an instrument in the cold war. Sweden and the other neutrals will pay a heavy penalty if they are kept out. The loss for Sweden in exports is estimated to run from a quarter of a billion to a billion dollars, and in a country of seven and a half million people, dependent in almost the same sense as Britain on trade, this would mean a heavy blow and a serious drop in Sweden's high standard of living.

THE SIGNS are being anxiously studied. Recently Walter Hallstein, now president of the European Economic Commission and formerly a principal adviser to Chancellor Adenauer in West Germany, said in a speech that the EEC would have no use for neutrals. All countries, said Hallstein, must have full membership and abandon their political neutrality.

Whether this is final, official policy it may be too early to say. One concern here is over the attitude of George W. Ball, now No. 2 in the State Department, who as a lawyer in private practice, was so close to the European community and to its principal inspirer, Jean Monnet. What the attitude of the United States will be is a question anxiously asked.

IN A LARGER sense what seems to be at stake is whether any value is put on what Sweden offers as a neutral. Abandoning the neutrality policy, which is not a remote possibility at present, would mean the end of even a semblance of Finland's independence and a new cold war border, with Russia several hundred miles closer to the West. The Swedish contribution takes many forms. Swedish cooperatives are financing schools for Indian and Burmese cooperators and the trade union movement is financing a school for union leaders in Calcutta. These may seem small portents in a world of incalculable force. Yet, if these sparks of disinterested idealism were extinguished, who can deny that the world would be poorer?

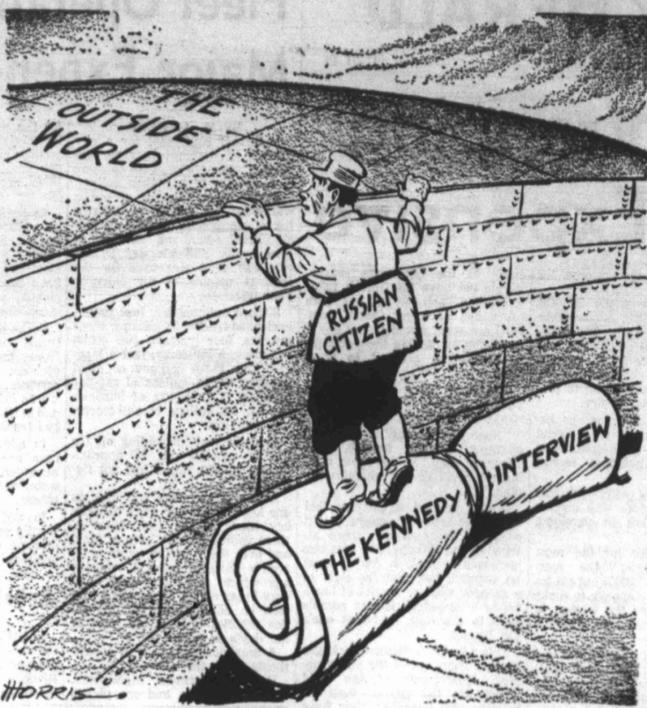
(Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

New Hazards

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Golfers everywhere have their alibis. At the Lawrence Country Club the best excuse is deer.

Bud Snavely, greenskeeper at the club, reports that a herd of about eight "amazingly tame" deer has been nibbling at the 2nd, 13th and 15th greens. Besides eating the grass, their hooves leave deep cuts that are hard to repair.

Recently Snavely has used smudge-pot flares to ring the greens in an effort to keep the deer away at night.



NOW THAT HE'S HAD A PEEK—

J. A. Livingston

'One Good Day In Market Worth A Year's Interest'

By J. A. LIVINGSTON
Wall Streeters hardly looked up from the plus signs in the stock table. That's the kind of all-right-with-tomorrow world we live in.

On Monday, after the Federal Reserve Board revised Regulation Q to permit commercial banks to pay as much as 4 per cent on savings deposits of a year or more and 3 1/2 per cent on shorter-term deposits, stock prices continued on their merry way—upward.

Yet, if you analyzed the Reserve Board's action, you'd make common stocks more attractive. It makes them less attractive.

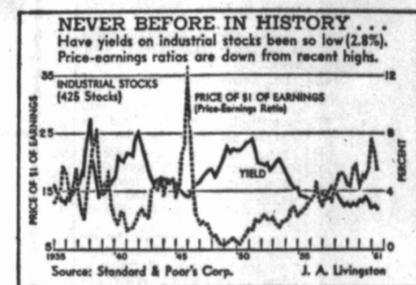
It's simple arithmetic. Let's assume the interest level on savings goes up from 3 1/2 per cent to 4 per cent as it can under this regulation. If common stocks were selling to return 2.8 per cent, as now, you'd expect stock prices to drop and yields to advance proportionately—to 3.2 per cent. A \$100 stock paying dividends of \$2.80 would decline to about \$88, and thus yield 3.2 per cent. But no, the opposite happens. Nobody wants income!

NICETIES, BEGONE!
Yet, in New York City, the Chase Manhattan Bank immediately decided to grant more income to savings depositors. It raised rates from 3 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent and reserved decision on whether to go up, ultimately, to 4 per cent on one-year money.

New York savings banks, many of which start paying 4 per cent on two-year money in January, might even want to go higher and, legally, they could. On deposits of less than two years' duration, they are currently limited by the State Banking Department to 3 1/2 per cent.

On the West Coast and in Texas, some banks have raised interest rates. And, in Pennsylvania, the State Secretary of Banking is under pressure to lift the present ceilings. Thus, the level of interest rates on savings is rising nationally.

But such niceties as differential returns—on savings money versus common-stock money—seem lost in a Wall Street committed to the Golden Sixties and an ever-rising trend of profits. Even foundations and endowment funds have caught the fever of "one good day in the market is worth a year's interest!" Why bother with pennies, when it's



the big buck that counts—capital gain!

WALL STREET SUBTLE?
The government bond market, however, couldn't brush off the Reserve Board's action. Prices of long-term issues fell as much as a half point.

If interest rates on savings deposits, guaranteed by the government, bring 4 per cent in many places, then yields on government bonds ought to be adjusted upward. So prices drop. Moreover, the higher rate on savings will affect the flow of money into E bonds.

By subtle reasoning, Wall Street can interpret the Reserve action as a bullish indication that President Kennedy and his close economic advisers are now convinced that economic growth is "on the move." The upswing is good for another 12 months easily. Therefore, higher interest rates won't be harmful. On the contrary, may be it's just as well to curb cheap-money speculation.

SOME DAY, SOME DAY
Based on this, Wall Streeters would conclude that corporate earnings will continue to improve rapidly. According to Standard & Poor's, profits of 425 industrial companies have risen from a recession low of \$2.88 (annual rate per share) to \$3.78 in the third quarter.

On that showing, it's logical to assume that dividends will rise. Therefore, yields are not destined to remain for long at their present all-time lows under 2.8 per cent, even lower than in '29.

However, price-earnings ratios are not as high as they were in the first quarter. A dollar of earnings then sold for \$24; today, a

dollar of earnings sells for \$18. In 1929, the price was about \$20.

Make no mistake about this, however. Neither the administration nor the Reserve Board has put a stamp of approval on Wall Street's devil-take-it attitude toward income. Some day, certain income—a 4 per cent return on savings, or 4 1/2 per cent on high grade corporate bonds, or 3 per cent on tax-exempt municipals—is going to count more than increases in earnings, dividends, and stock prices, which, just may be, won't happen.

Crowded Beaches

HONOLULU (AP) — Oahu island beaches are pressed for space, according to a survey. And unless there is rapid expansion, Hawaii's tourist trade may be the loser.

A private survey warns that when beaches become overcrowded, "visitors begin to go elsewhere to spend their vacations." One solution, the study suggests, might be establishment of controls on beach use at peak periods, particularly in the Waikiki area.

The survey of Oahu beaches was conducted in conjunction with a proposal to expand beach area at Ala Moana Park on the fringe of Waikiki.

The report notes that suitable beach use allows 150 square feet of space per person. Cutting that by 50 feet creates crowded conditions, it said. The survey shows that Waikiki Beach averages 44 square feet per person.

To Your Good Health

Teen-Ager's Trouble With The Hives

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Our daughter, 16, has had trouble with hives for about six years. When anything touches her skin other than very gentle, she breaks out with high white, hard lumps, the shape of the contact, and they itch. It is embarrassing for her. The welts last up to an hour and then disappear.

"If she is out in the cold, her face, hands and feet swell and turn white. What can be done?" —Mrs. V. M.

Yes, it's embarrassing, especially for teen-agers who are always so sensitive about the way they look.

These welts don't mean that there's anything wrong with her health in the customary sense of the term. There isn't anything wrong with her, and there's nothing to apologize for.

She is, from the above description, a typical example of a youngster with urticaria, which is a technical name for "hives."

Besides that, she is a victim of what is known as dermatographia or "skin writing." Some people are so extra-sensitive that even a fairly light touch causes an excessive release of histamine from the cells of the body. This results in swelling, itching, etc.

It and some don't is a mystery. Without any special reason for saying so, I feel that one of these years we will find out the why and wherefore of it.

Anyway, several types of influences trigger this sort of condition. Chemical factors, such as drugs, may be involved, or hypersensitivity to penicillin, which is present in some foods, or sensitivity to certain foods, which may mean anything from eggs or milk or seafood to strawberries or tomatoes, all of them common offenders.

Emotional instability is another known factor—this is well worth considering in a teen-age girl. There may be a tendency to shyness, easy blushing, uncertainty of herself. Age and experience tends to cure this.

If foods or chemicals are the strong offenders, identifying them and avoiding them is the answer, but finding them isn't always easy. A "basic elimination diet" may be set up by your doctor, having the youngster eat, for a time, only a few foods which are rarely found to stimulate histamine release. Then other foods are added to the diet, one at a time, to determine which ones do and which ones do not bother her. Desensitization may be advisable occasionally.

And in some cases, antihista-

mine drugs may be used for temporary relief in acute instances. For example, they might be used before she goes out on a cold day.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Will peanut butter and jam hurt anyone with hepatitis and cholesterol in the blood? I could just live off that alone, and bread.—C. M."

It's hard to say off hand, NOT getting fruit, fresh green and yellow vegetables, milk and protein foods, like lean meat, fish, eggs, and cheese WILL harm you.

Peanut butter from freshly ground peanuts may be better under this circumstance than the "processed" product. Think more in terms of a better balanced diet than catering to the whims of your appetite.

"Dear Sir: Can anything be done with an aneurysm in the neck?—R. F. B."

It's impossible for me to answer other than maybe yes, maybe no, depending on the individual case. And, of course, there are plenty of cases in which the aneurysm (weak place in an artery) is not serious enough to cause great alarm. If it's in a larger artery of the neck, surgery may be possible.

Around The Rim

Christmas May Be For Grownups, Too

Christmas is for children? Well, of course, but perhaps, just a little teeny-weeny bit, grownups get into it, too?

LET'S PRETEND we're in the home of Herbie Horsefeathers. It's late at night and Herbie, like any honest working guy, is jouncing his pillow, jerking at the blankets and just snuggling down for a comfortable and blissful sleep. But who do you think has chosen this moment to have a family consultation on the Christmas gift list? His beloved spouse Hallie, that's who. Just as Herbie has lifted that slumberous saw to the figurative log on the sawhorse, and is about to emit a comfortable little buzz, he is prodded awake by a jab in the ribs from Hallie's elbow.

"HERBIE! I asked you three times, what do you think we should give Aunt Molly?"

And Herbie says "Umph,—mumph, aw for goshakes, Hallie, do we have to go into that tonight? Why don't you turn out the light and go to sleep?"

"Because you won't pay any attention to me tomorrow, either. We've got to decide right now. Now about Aunt Molly—"

"WELL, SEND the old ba—, I mean, send her that unholly she sent me last year, and maybe she'll hang herself with it."

"Herbie! You know very well she may be leaving us a little something in her will, and besides we've got to be nice to her. Let me see—"

"Hallie, I'm not going to worry about it tonight. She's always got her face into other people's business. Send her a mask."

"HM, MASK—face mask. Gee honey, I bet she would like a set of nice cosmetics. Say, that's a good idea. Thank you for helping, Herbie."

This is the convulsion of the feminine mind. Herbie recognizes this, rolls his eyes skyward, then turns over, hoping that's it.

But another call from the other half of the bed. "Herbie! We're just getting started. Now what about your sister?"

"Uh? OH, HER. Well why don't you

get her a real good-looking purse. I think she could use one."

"Oh, a good-looking purse, so? You would, because she's YOUR sister. What about MY Aunt Molly? Do you know how much good purses cost? Are you willing to spend our whole Christmas budget on YOUR sister? Is that what you want? Is that the way you feel? If it is—"

"OH, GEE WHIZ, honey, I didn't mean it that way. Get her a handkerchief. And PLEASE, let's go to sleep."

"Oh you ARE nice, Herbie. I know where there are some lovely little handkerchiefs."

And Herbie begins to drop off again, dreaming visions of sugar plums, or something like that. All of a sudden, as from a faroff voice, he hears the words, "fur coat."

He bolts upright in bed, throwing off the covers.

"WHAT DID YOU say? A fur coat? After all that money we spent repairing the furnace? And after those tax bills? And the kids' tonsils? Are you out of your mind? GO TO SLEEP!"

But she reaches over, puts her arm around his shoulders and pats him a little. "I was just joking, honey, you ought to know that. Of course we can't afford a fur coat. But I surely could use a little cloth coat, just for practical wear, you know."

"AW, WELL, of course, Hallie. Go on down tomorrow and get you a coat if you have to have it, and we'll call it your Christmas present. Now can I go to sleep?"

"Of course, darling. I can make up the rest of the list myself. Goodnight."

And under that tree, come Christmas morning, will be the sharpest, smartest little number that a designer ever dreamed up, just what Hallie has had her eye on for weeks. And not nearly as expensive as Herbie thought. But she's happy, and he's blissful in ignorance, and who says that ain't Christmas?

—BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander

President's Decision On Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON — Concerning this column of yesterday, which reported that Russia's position on the U.N. Trusteeship Council has inhibited the President's decision to return to atmospheric nuclear testing, there is a response from top but anonymous administration spokesmen. Their spokesmen told this reporter that the Trusteeship Council might influence any planning of atmospheric testing, but would not influence our decision to go ahead.

TODAY'S COLUMN is written before President Kennedy's expected announcement about the resumption of testing, and I don't know what the decision will be. But earlier this winter I was able to write, on information received from a qualified civilian scientific source, that the underground tests we conducted in September would have exhausted their usefulness in about 100 days.

This time has about elapsed. Unless Mr. Kennedy sends our atomic scientists back to their laboratory experiments without any instructions save to dig up the most functional data for use in weapons and military propulsion, there is most solemn evidence that we are going to create a "deterrence gap" of serious proportions.

AS ONE with undying confidence in President Kennedy's spiritual Americanism and thinking apparatus, but with some reservation about his ability for pure action and total commitment, I think that public opinion should be aroused as a means of arousing the President.

To be specific, it is almost unthinkable that the military defense of this country should be inhibited in any degree what-

ever by the machinations of our sworn enemy. It would be better for Mr. Kennedy to take the U. S. out of the U.N. (although this is admittedly an extravagant proposition) than to permit the U.N. Trusteeship Council to have any veto power whatever over the place or manner in which we test our weapons.

IT IS BETTER, and might be better, for Mr. Kennedy to say so, that we displace and inconvenience Pacific Island natives than to neglect or postpone the testing of our weapons. It is better to frighten Japan, better to arouse and enrage the neutralists of Asia and Africa, than to miss any opportunity to increase our nuclear firepower.

If, at this writing, the President has given orders to resume all-out atmospheric testing, or its equivalent in Space, the public reaction ought to be, "Well done — and it's about time." If the President has procrastinated or rationalized or gone into another voluntary stand-down with the Russians, the public reaction should be something of impatience and displeasure, perhaps with a chorus of, "Action — Action — Action."

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE surely know by now that there is risk of radioactive fallout in above-ground testing, that there is danger to themselves and their families, that there is peril of war and peril of losing weak-minded friends. But with all this in mind, if Americans still demand the best nuclear equipment which our science, industry and military can provide — then the President will have a mandate, and maybe that's just what he's been waiting for.

(Distorted by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Moral Issue On Red China

WASHINGTON — It is not generally realized that the debate in the United Nations as to whether Red China should be admitted to membership goes to the heart of the issue of moral law in the world today.

IN THE BACKGROUND is an age-old question: Why do wars come? Primarily because one side is confident that the other is too weak to resist effectively or that it will not fight—even if strong. And who gives the impression of unwillingness to fight or an attitude of defeatism that indicates surrender can be "negotiated"? It is those who embrace a school of thought which is misguided though sincere. This attitude unhappily changes only when the enemy has finally convinced the defeatists of the facts of life.

TODAY THERE is danger of war again because defeatism at a very critical moment has come to the fore. It took a long while to overcome the defeatism of those who wanted to surrender Allied rights in West Germany by some form of "disengagement" that would be "negotiated." The idea has not been swept away entirely, but it is no longer as influential as it was. Actually, the President of the United States found that he had to call up more than 150,000 reservists and virtually threaten some kind of military action in and around West Berlin to convince the Russians of what they should have known all along—that the United States wouldn't surrender her convictions just because the Moscow government assumed America was going the way of the appeasers and the defeatists.

THERE IS only one sound basis for the making and execution of the foreign policy of the United States in the world today. It has been the foundation of American policy in the past, and it will be effective in the future. It is to take a position based on moral law and to adhere to it no matter how loud the defeatists in our midst may protest.

If the U. N. condones the immoral behavior of any of its members, if the U.N. looks the other way when a member nation commits treason, and if the United States allows itself to be influenced by the defeatists who say surrender to evil is

"inevitable"—and hence, for example, the admission of Red China to the U. N. is "inevitable"—then in the end many more young Americans than just the reservists will be leaving their homes and their educational institutions to serve a long, long term in the armed services of the nation just to show that we are not timid or afraid to fight.

SWEDEN, which has herself observed the effects of two world wars and is considered among the enlightened nations of the world, tragically detaches herself from moral principle and moral law and accepts the course of expediency and surrender on the Red China issue. Instead of denouncing such a course at this critical time when the matter is up for debate and a vote in the U.N., the influential New York "Times" editorially makes a sympathetic argument that "Sweden knows all about Communist China, knows its record in Korea, knows its brutal rule at home" but nevertheless "wants Communist China in the U.N." on the theory that membership should be "universal."

THIS IS tantamount to saying the U.N. has no principles of morality of its own, that its charter—which calls for the admission only of "peace-loving" nations—is meaningless, and the United States should bow to the concept that gangsters and decent people must fraternize with each other. Yet this kind of reasoning is the very sort of defeatism that inevitably leads to war. For the gangster governments see it as cowardice and weakness,

ALL OF THIS eventually could lead to a call for more "reservists" and more "draft" divisions of American boys and a risk that the United States will some day be compelled to sacrifice millions of lives just to prove that our government means what it says. A reiteration of a basic principle is necessary—that the United States will not bow to immorality even if it means our withdrawal from the U.N. as a means of convincing other peoples that the U.N. cannot exist as a half-gangster and half-free, even as it is financed to a large degree, by the taxpayers of the United States.

(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 710 Beatty, Dallas AM 4-3317. Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1956, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1959.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance, by carrier in Big Spring the weekly and \$10.00 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.00 monthly and \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.25 monthly and \$12.50 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations for a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Herald-Examiner, 227 National City Bldg. Dallas 1, Texas.

2-D Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Dec. 10, 1961



3rd & Johnson
Free Parking
 OPEN DAILY
 9 To 10
 Sunday 1 To 6

BRAND NAME
 MERCHANDISE
 GUARANTEES
 SATISFACTION

DISCOUNT
 CENTER



Storm
Spring Horse
 With
 Hidden Springs

\$18⁷⁷

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

\$1.69 Dozen



**The Visable Man
 ASSEMBLY KIT**
 The Human Body From
 Skin To Skeleton

4.95 Value **3⁷⁷**



**Sturdy All-Metal
 CHAIN DRIVE TRACTOR**

• Large Rubber Wheels
 • Sturdy Frame
\$12⁸⁸



**7-Light
 Multiple Tree
 LIGHT SET**

1.49 Value
79¢



No. B216
**TONKA
 CONSTRUCTION
 SET**

14.95 Value
\$10⁹⁵



**6-Transistor
 RADIO**

• Leather Case
 • 9-Volt
 • Earphones
12⁸⁸

69¢ Colgate Toothpaste And 89¢ Colgate Tooth Brush

1.58 Value For 49¢

what fun! 3 dolls-in-one!

HEDDA-GET-BEDDA



as seen
 on TV

Hedda's authentic,
 crank-up-or-down
 Hospital Bed \$00

First she has the measles! Then she takes her nap! Then she wakes up smiling — all better! HEDDA-GET-BEDDA has the most "changeable" personality! 21" tall, washable, with 3 different "faces"! Your little girl's seen and loved her on TV — now give her her very own HEDDA-GET-BEDDA!

29.95 Value
**Dominion
 HAIR DRYER**

\$18⁸⁹



99¢ Value **Hazel Bishop** Hair Spray **64¢**

89¢ Value **Listerine** **59¢**

1.00 Value **Woodbury** Lotion **33¢**

83¢ Value **Pepsodent** Toothpaste **49¢**

1.25 Value **Dristan** Cough Medicine **83¢**

3.00 Value **One-A-Day** Vitamins, 100's **1⁹⁹**

99¢ Value **Lanolin Plus** Egg Shampoo **63¢**

1.59 Value **Tame** Creme Rinse **99¢**

89¢ Value **OJ'S** Beauty Lotion **49¢**

15¢ Value **Colgate** Cup Soap **3 For 29¢**

69¢ Value **Cashmere** Bouquet Talc **48¢**

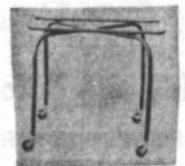
2.00 Value **Lustre-Creme** Shampoo **1¹⁹**

79¢ Value **Mennen** Sof'Stroke, Reg. Or Menthol **35¢**

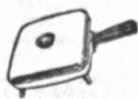
4.95 Value **PORTABLE TV TABLE**

Universal Tubular Steel

\$2.88



BIG 12 IN.



Fully Immersible
 Automatic Electric
FRY PAN

With Deluxe Control That
 You Can Remove When You
 Clean the Skillet.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
 PRICE ONLY
\$8.88



**SAMSONITE OFFICIAL
 CHAMPIONSHIP
 BRIDGE FURNITURE**

Card Table
 8.95 Value **6.95**
 Matching Chair
 6.95 Value **4.95**



Esquire
SHOE CARE

Includes:
 2 Shine Brushes
 2 Shine Rags
 2 Cans Boot Polish
 1 Can Saddle Soap
 1 Bottle
 Fabric Cleaner
 2 Polish Brushes
 5.95 Value **4.50**



**Ronson
 HAIR DRYER**

• Comb-Dries
 • Hood-Dries
 • Lets You Manoeuvre
 Road or Relax
 • 1 Year Guarantee
\$12⁹⁹



**Metal
 DOLL HOUSE**

With Breezeway
 6.95 Value
\$4.95



**Sandy
 Transistor
 Tape Recorder**
 No. J-4939

Volume Control
\$24⁸⁸



**Wallace
 Stainless
 Tableware Set**
 24-Pc. 6.75 Value

\$4⁷⁵



**100% DuPont Nylon
 MEN'S TRAVEL KIT**

77¢



**4' ALUMINIUM
 CHRISTMAS TREE**
 40 BRANCHES

3⁶⁷



TRUCK AND U-HAUL TRAILER

No. 4100 All Metal Construction
 5.98 Value By Ny-Lint

\$4.49

**CHRISTMAS
 CARDS**

20 Cards
 1.29 Value **79¢**

**Eveready
 SNOW SPRAY**

98¢ Value
69¢

**Pen Champ
 DE-ICER**
59¢

**Prestone
 DE-ICER**
99¢

**9x12
 RUGS**

• 100% Viscose Rayon Pile
 • Cushion With Thick
 Foam Rubber Back

\$18⁸⁷

COLORFORMS

2.00 Retail . . . **1⁴⁹**

1.00 Retail . **75¢**



**LAZY-DAY
 FARM SET**

No. 3933

Over 100 Pieces

5.95 Value . . . **\$4⁵⁰**

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6

im
 ss, Too
 looking purse. I think
 ing purse, so? You
 YOUR sister. What
 ? Do you know how
 st? Are you willing
 Christmas budget on
 what you want? Is
 ? If it is—
 money, I didn't mean
 a handkerchief. And
 sleep."
 s, Herbie. I know
 a lovely little hand-
 to drop off again,
 gar plans, or some-
 a sudden, as from
 ars the words, "fur
 bed, throwing off
 say? A fur coat?
 we spent repairing
 er those tax bills?
 Are you out of your
 P!"
 ver, puts her arm
 and pats him a lit-
 g, honey, you ought
 e we can't afford a
 could use a little
 practical wear, you
 use, Hallie. Go on
 it you a coat if you
 we'll call it your
 low can I go to
 I can make up the
 Goodnight."
 e, come Christmas
 sharpest, smartest
 a designer ever
 Hallie has had her
 not nearly as in-
 thought. But she's
 ill in ignorance, and
 Christmas?
 —BOB WHIPKEY
 der
 Tests
 ions of our sworn
 etter for Mr. Ken-
 3, out of the U.N.
 fiedly an extrava-
 to permit the U.N.
 s have any veto
 the place or man-
 r weapons.
 might be better for
 that we displace
 fic Island natives
 pose the testing of
 vetter to frighten
 e and enrage the
 d Africa, than to
 increase our nu-
 the President has
 ne all-out atmos-
 pivalent in Space,
 ght to be, "Well
 fine." If the Pres-
 id as rationalized
 voluntary stand-
 is, the public re-
 ling of impatience
 ps with a chorus
 Action."
 PEOPLE surely
 s is risk of radio-
 re-ground testing,
 themselves and
 e is peril of war
 ik-minded friends,
 ind, if Americans
 nuclear equipment
 stry and military
 he President will
 maybe that's just
 for.
 s Syndicate, Inc.)
 e
 e, for example,
 hina to the U. N.
 i the end many
 than just the re-
 their homes and
 tions to serve a
 armed services of
 that we are not
 herself observed
 wars and is con-
 densed nations of
 detachments her-
 self moral law and
 pedency and sur-
 issue. Instead of
 e at this critical
 is up for debate
 i, the influential
 torially makes a
 that "Sweden
 ist China, knows
 s its brutal rule
 ss "wants Com-
 i," on the theory
 be "universal."
 saying the U.N.
 ality of its own,
 calls for the ad-
 viding" nations—
 e United States
 t that gangsters
 fraternize with
 i of reasoning fi-
 n that inevitably
 gangster govern-
 e and weakness,
 ly could lead to
 rists" and more
 ican boys and a
 s will some day
 millions of lives
 vernment means
 tion of a basic
 that the United
 morality even if
 from the U.N. as
 other peoples
 ist half-gangster
 is financed to a
 xpayers of the
 iraid Tribune, Inc.)

the MEGAPHONE

4-D A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1961 4-D



Many Christmas Activities Keep HCJC Students Busy

By LYN CLAWSON

As the holiday season approaches, activities at HCJC are increasing. Most teachers have scheduled quizzes and nearly all clubs are planning for their Christmas parties.

The all-school Christmas Formal is scheduled for next Saturday night in the SUB. The honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, is sponsoring it. This dance is formal, not semi-formal as many seem to think it is.

Also scheduled for next Saturday is the Lasso Christmas party. It also is to be in the SUB. The girls and their guests are to meet for a luncheon and plan to play bridge in the afternoon. There will be a club meeting next Friday.

Last weekend Johnny Cone and Steve Blair won the debate contest at San Marcos.

The basketball boys are in San Antonio this weekend for a tournament. They brought their first place trophy home from the Odessa Tournament last weekend. Walter Carter, Larry McElyea and Ernest Turner were named to the all-tournament team. Walter tied with three others for outstanding player in the tournament.

The Hawks play in their own gym tomorrow night. Their opponent is Arizona. Season tickets are on sale in the business office for \$2.50 each. These are good for every home game with the exception of the Jayhawk Tournament coming up Dec. 28, 29 and 30. HCJC students will be admitted to their activity cards.

The drama department will present the Christmas play, "The Empty Room" by Dorothy Wilson, on Dec. 19 in the college auditorium.

Last Monday night the Bouncers defeated the Twisters 29-21 to become the champions of the intramural basketball tournament that has been going on at HCJC for the last few weeks. The Rag-knots and Basketeers will play for

third and fourth place tomorrow. Miss Anna Smith, physical education teacher at HCJC, has recently been appointed state volleyball chairman for a two year term. She attended the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Galveston.

The Women's Recreation Association sponsored the third annual high school girls' basketball tournament this weekend. Westbrook, Coahoma, Garden City, Forsan, Highland, Post and Stanton were entered in the meet.

HCJC was the scene of a PEE-WEE Basketball game Monday night. Garden City beat Knott 16-11. All of the girls who played are under 12 years old and are in the sixth grade or below. Roy Thurston coached the Garden City team and R. E. Stevenson coached the Knott team.

The annual staff is busy trying to meet all their deadlines. One portion of the book was mailed last week. Club pictures are being made at this time. The Rodeo Club had theirs made last week.

Tommy Gilmore has asked that more people come to the vester services which are held in the SUB parlor each evening at 6:30. These are sponsored by the BSU.

The Wesley-Fellowship has a very important meeting scheduled for Wednesday during the activity period. Don't forget it!

The Aggie Club is selling concrete picnic table and benches.

The busy HCJC choir performed in Lamesa, Stanton and Monterey of Lubbock High School last week. They also have many other performances scheduled.

The College Y will meet at noon next Wednesday. Everyone is urged to attend as Santa Claus is to be there. The Y also plans to sponsor a canned food drive for the entire student body. This food will be delivered to the needy here in Big Spring. Please participate in this very worthy cause.



HCJC Cheerleaders

These spirited girls support school spirit at HCJC. They will be seen in action tomorrow night when the Jayhawks play Arizona in the HCJC gym. Back row: Gracie Welch and Ilameta Carr. Front: Judy Foster, Cleta Newsom, and Marilyn Bigham, head cheerleader.

Goliad Band Earns Honors At Interscholastic Meet

By ROXANNE BOLTE

Orchids to our band for the honors they brought home from Odessa Dec. 2, 1961, in the Interscholastic League Marching Contest. The student body is certainly proud that they did so well in the competition. They rated a second division (excellent) in their marching; Sandy McComb rated first division (superior), Carolyn Carlsson and Pamela Daratt rated second division, and the three girls doing a trio rated first division in the twirling contest. "I was pleased with the outcome of the contest and we got a number of good comments on our organization and a number of criticisms that will help improve the band in the coming year," states Mr. Bill Jones, band director.

The next two and one-half weeks will be extremely busy ones for the band preparing music for the Band and Choir Christmas Concert. The concert will be held December 19 at 8 p.m. at the senior high school auditorium. The concert is free to the public and Mr. Jones would like to extend an invitation to the entire community.

The fruitcake and candy sales of Goliad, sponsored by the parents of band members and the Band Boosters Organization, has reached a total of \$1,600 since the first of November.

Goliad choir members, a total of 150 students, will participate with our band in the Christmas concert Dec. 19. The advanced choir, 45 members, will sing a few numbers by themselves and then the whole chorus will join with the band to do a medley of Christmas songs. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Mel Ivey.

The chorus had a candy sale Wednesday morning and the proceeds, \$20, will be spent for a Christmas party. Saturday Mr. Ivey took a carload of chorus students to Lamesa to hear the Lamesa Christmas chorus program.

The dreaded pink slips go out Monday, Dec. 11, 1961. You still have four and one-half weeks so better get busy. Good luck!

Money will be accepted this week only for names stamped on your annual. This adds to your annual and is well worth the small charge.

Thursday night Mrs. Cornelia Gary, the annual sponsor of Goliad, and Mrs. Erma Steward, sponsor from senior high school, flew to Kansas City to visit Intercollegiate Press, where our annuals are printed.

A faculty dinner will be held Dec. 15, at the Cosden Country Club.

A Texas State Teachers Association open house will be held at the Cosden Country Club Thursday Dec. 14 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The canned food drive is from Monday, Dec. 11 to Dec. 15. Don't forget the less fortunate. Last year we had a tremendous response from Goliad students. This year

let's show them we can do even better.

All three Goliad basketball teams participated in games Monday night. The seventh grade played Rannels in the Rannels gym, and was defeated 26-18; the eighth and 9th grade played in San Angelo; eighth grade lost 34-24; while in overtime play the ninth grade defeated San Angelo Lee 40-39.

At a tournament in Colorado City held Wednesday night the seventh grade lost 16-15, but the eighth grade balanced Goliad's night by winning their game 27-24.

In a game against San Angelo Edison, Goliad won 41-40, eighth grade lost 31-25.

Goliad and Rannels faculty played the faculty from Big Spring High School Thursday night in the high school gym. No basketball coaches were allowed to participate. Senior high school won 21-17.

If you smelled strange and pungent odors issuing forth from Goliad biology rooms last week, don't get excited. It's just a hay infusion experiment of Mr. Marvin Tatum's biology classes.

Sandra Nichols, Weldon Self Receive Honors

By LINDA THOMAS

COAHOMA — At a recent meeting, the student council elected Sandra Nichols and Weldon Self Boy and Girl of the Month. Sandra, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols. She is a cheerleader, editor of the annual, FHA secretary, an outstanding forward on the basketball squad, and a member of the student council and National Honor Society.

Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Self, is a sophomore and well-known for his school spirit. He is an officer in FFA and participates in both football and basketball.

This afternoon the FHA held the annual Mother-Daughter Tea at the home of Mrs. Virginia Allen. The junior play, formerly scheduled for Dec. 14, has been postponed until January.

Saturday several members of the student council attended a meeting in Lubbock of the West Texas Student Council Forum.

The students of CHS were honored by having House Representative George Mabon speak at an assembly Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Parents and several distinguished guests also attended.

Wednesday morning the juniors ordered their class rings which they will receive sometime this spring.

Monday night the "A" girls basketball team competed against the local outsiders team. The varsity team also competed in the Howard County Junior College Tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The boys' basketball team played against Stanton on the home court, Friday night.

Coahoma will host Sands Tuesday night. There will be four games, the first beginning at 5 p.m.

Friday night Westbrook will be at Coahoma for two games the first beginning at 7 p.m.

Jan Rutherford Wins Free Record

Janette Rutherford, freshman at Forsan High School, is this week's winner of the free record to be given away through the Megaphone. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Record Shop to get the record.

In addition to a free 45-rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-playing record as a bonus once a month.

Teens New Way Of Saying Merry Christmas

Inventive teens have once again devised a new and personal way of saying Merry Christmas to someone special.

Now they say it with "Mugmates" — matching coffee cups personalized by teenagers — with names and dates, places and faces, slogans and designs that have a special Yuletide meaning. "Mugmates" are the latest symbol of teen togetherness.

Budget-minded teen-agers all over the country have found that "Mugmates" — inexpensive and personal — make the ideal Christmas gift. They'll be gathering together at coffee parties to decorate and exchange ideas on design and form.

For free folders on "Mugmate" ideas, inspirations, and easy-to-follow directions, readers can write Pan American Coffee Bureau, Dept. E, 120 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

BSHS Teachers Name Who's Who Nominees

By MARILYN GUM

BSHS again had the political fever this week as petitions were circulated throughout the school for the honor of Best All Around and Class Favorites. Elections of these honors will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Barr Photoenter distributed class pictures this past week at BSHS. Students who did not receive their pictures may purchase them at the studio.

The date for the Christmas formal, the highlight of the holiday season, has been changed to Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 9 p.m. because of a conflict in booking the band. No student from the junior highs, junior college, or exes will be admitted to the dance unless they have a date with someone from high school.

John F. Smith, principal of BSHS, and the administration presumes that even though this places the dance on a school night, it will not be an excuse to miss school Thursday. The dance will begin at 9:00 as planned so those who wish to attend Wednesday night church services may do so. The climax of the evening will be the presentation of the class favorites, school beauty, and best all around. Supplying the music for this special occasion will be the Classics of Odessa. Tickets are now on sale from any student council member. Price is \$1.50 couple and \$1.00 single.

Nominees for the coveted honor of Who's Who were announced in the fifth edition of The Corral. From the 103 students nominated for this honor, 20 will receive the coveted title. Below are listed the names of those who were nominated. The winners will appear in the Christmas edition of The Corral.

JUNIOR GIRLS: Karen Kee, Brenda Cowper, Kay Foster, Sandra Crawford, Theresa Macklin, Sandy Poole, Sara Homan, Cora Sue Turner, Connie Randel, Linda Parker, Pat Hampton, Judy Jones, Mary Wilson, Jane Tappin, and Kathleen Morton.

Also Beverly Dobbins, Carolyn Hoover, Darla Moore, Susan Gibbs, Karen McGibbon, Peggy Watkins, Louise Jackson, Margaret Gary, Jo Beth Wasson, Nancy Harden, Donna McDonald, Sylvia Cole, Joyce Davidson, and Sheryl White-side.

JUNIOR BOYS: Tommy Gentry, Freddy White, George Rice, Greg Gosset, Buster Barnes, Ricky Wisener, Eric Peters, Dale Harris, Donald Bradford, Donnie Clanton, Jeff Brown, and W. L. Minter.

Other nominees are Robert Dawes, Ronnie Crowover, Dale Bullough, Jack Roden, Mike Houston Dicky Spier, Clinton Gambill, Bill Andrews, and Allen Huse.

The date for the Christmas formal, the highlight of the holiday season, has been changed to Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 9 p.m. because of a conflict in booking the band. No student from the junior highs, junior college, or exes will be admitted to the dance unless they have a date with someone from high school.

John F. Smith, principal of BSHS, and the administration presumes that even though this places the dance on a school night, it will not be an excuse to miss school Thursday. The dance will begin at 9:00 as planned so those who wish to attend Wednesday night church services may do so. The climax of the evening will be the presentation of the class favorites, school beauty, and best all around. Supplying the music for this special occasion will be the Classics of Odessa. Tickets are now on sale from any student council member. Price is \$1.50 couple and \$1.00 single.

Nominees for the coveted honor of Who's Who were announced in the fifth edition of The Corral. From the 103 students nominated for this honor, 20 will receive the coveted title. Below are listed the names of those who were nominated. The winners will appear in the Christmas edition of The Corral.

JUNIOR GIRLS: Karen Kee, Brenda Cowper, Kay Foster, Sandra Crawford, Theresa Macklin, Sandy Poole, Sara Homan, Cora Sue Turner, Connie Randel, Linda Parker, Pat Hampton, Judy Jones, Mary Wilson, Jane Tappin, and Kathleen Morton.

Also Beverly Dobbins, Carolyn Hoover, Darla Moore, Susan Gibbs, Karen McGibbon, Peggy Watkins, Louise Jackson, Margaret Gary, Jo Beth Wasson, Nancy Harden, Donna McDonald, Sylvia Cole, Joyce Davidson, and Sheryl White-side.

JUNIOR BOYS: Tommy Gentry, Freddy White, George Rice, Greg Gosset, Buster Barnes, Ricky Wisener, Eric Peters, Dale Harris, Donald Bradford, Donnie Clanton, Jeff Brown, and W. L. Minter.

Other nominees are Robert Dawes, Ronnie Crowover, Dale Bullough, Jack Roden, Mike Houston Dicky Spier, Clinton Gambill, Bill Andrews, and Allen Huse.

Pat Bishop, Linda Morton, Joan Jordan, Gayle Bratcher, Carla Smauley, Mozelle Groehl, Katie Bess Morgan, Marilyn Doelp, Claudia Richardson, Carolyn Lewis, Diane Belda, Katherine Heppner, and Sue Cole.

Also Marilyn Gum, Karen Koger, Pat Armstrong, Kathy Johnson, Nancy Marshall, Rachael Phelan, Susan Zack, Lynn Wood, Carol Mohannon, Ann Drinkard, LaJuana McPherson, and Norma Graves.

SENIOR BOYS: Jack Irons, Gil Jones, Bob Moore, Roger Henry, Ray Minks, Jerry Younger, Dick Ebling, Chap Smith, Tommy Leslie, Preston Harrison, Steve Kite, Coy Mitchell, Gerald Alexander, and Jerry Tucker.

Other nominees are Skipper Driver, Dexter Pate, Richard King, Cal Boardman, Don Bynum, Jimmy Hinds, Red Schwarzenbach, Mike Halverson, Eric Brewster, Tommy Tompkins, Bobby Fryor, and Greg Peay.

Mrs. Erma Steward and Mrs. Cornelia Gary journeyed to Kansas City Friday. They will be the guests of Intercollegiate Press where they will attend a workshop and tour the press of Intercollegiate. Mrs. Steward and Mrs. Gray will return to Big Spring Sunday night.

Sara Homan, editor of the 1963 El Rodeo, has named her staff. They are as follows: Joyce Davidson, associate editor; Vickie Deel, senior editor; Cora Sue Turner, activities editor; Margaret Gary, art editor; Donnie Clanton, sports editor; Bobby Brown and Don Alexander, photographers. Any sophomore who is interested in being on the staff next year may

see Mrs. Erma Steward or Sara Homan about an application.

The faculty basketball game, sponsored by the BSHS Key Club, was held in the Steer gym Thursday night. The "mighty" (?) Steer team toppled the junior high team 21-17. A great show of talent was demonstrated by both teams as they fought tirelessly to the bitter end. Yea! The Steers won!

Karen McGibbon has been recently named as Sweetheart of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Characters of "The Diary of Anne Frank" were chosen this past week by Mr. Bedford Forrest, director of the speech department. Anne Frank will be played by Diana Baxter; Mr. Frank, Mike Halverson; Mrs. Frank, Winn Richbourgh; Mrs. Van Dynn, Susan Zack; Mr. Van Dynn, Chap Smith; Peter Van Dynn, Cal Boardman; Margaret Frank, Pat Hampton; Mr. Kraler, Mike Faulkner; Mr. Dussell, Eric Brewster; Mien, Carol Odum. Linda Morton will serve as student director. The play will be sponsored by the junior class. Production dates have not yet been announced.

The girls in home economics are dressing dolls to give to the fire station so that they may be distributed to the needy families for Christmas. They are also collecting Christmas cards to be given to the state hospital so the patients can send them to their friends and families.

Fourteen student council members and their sponsor attended the West Texas Forum Meeting held at Austin Junior High in Odessa yesterday. The theme was "Today's Affairs — The Student's Concerns." Tom Sealy, Midland attorney, was the guest speaker. Sealy is a former member of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas. Bob Moore, president of BSHS student council, lead one of the 12 discussion topics on "What Standard of Memberships Should There Be for Students of the Student Council?" Fifteen towns will be represented.

The Kappi Xi Tri-Hi-Y held a costume party last night at the YMCA. The sophomore and senior Tri-Hi-Y groups were also invited.

Mr. George Mahon was the guest speaker at an assembly held on Tuesday morning at BSHS. Mahon stated that he was very proud of the American youth of today.

The Salvation Army canned food drive will start at BSHS tomorrow. The first period which will be receiving the canned foods, is urged to make 100 per cent contribution. Also the World Clothing Drive is going on.

Delegates to attend the Texas Association of the Student Councils Convention in San Antonio have been named. They are Judy Engle and Baxter Moore, sophomores; Nancy Moore and Ronnie Crowover, juniors.

The junior class is now selling fire extinguishers for the purpose of making money for the prom.

Letterman Clubs Organize At Forsan High School

By BONNIE SIMPSON

FORSAN — Wednesday a meeting of everyone who has ever lettered in any sport was called. A discussion was held and it was decided that a Letterman's club is to be organized. Some rules were discussed and officers were elected. One of the main problems that was discussed was a letterman letting someone else wear his or her jacket. There are to be two separate clubs, a boys and a girls. A student is eligible to become a member if and when he letters in a sport. These clubs will set up and enforce the rules which are to be followed in all athletics. The officers elected for the Boys' Letterman Club are: president, Daria Dunagan; vice president, Jan Stockton; and secretary, Joyce Shoultz. The officers for the Girls' Letterman Club are: president, Danny Wash; vice president, H. K. Elrod; and secretary, Harry King; sergeant at arms, Tom Evans. We hope these clubs will help to build more school spirit and pride in our athletic program.

Tuesday night, the boys and girls' basketball teams played Westbrook. The boys won by a thin one point and the girls lost their game. This is their first loss of the season and we hope their last. This weekend t h e girls played in the HCJC tournament.

Monday afternoon a tea was held for FHA members and their guests. Entertainment was provided by a trio of girls consisting of Sandra Griffith, Beatrice Kentley and Helen Holaday, accompanied by Dianna Banks on the piano. Mrs. Ronnie Gandy gave a reading entitled "The Other Wise Man." Joyce Shoultz read the Christmas story.

The high school choir is working on Christmas Carols which is to be given Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The Spanish Club Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 11. It will be held at the home of Daria Sue Dunagan and will begin at 7 p.m.

A short student council meeting was held Tuesday to appoint members to work in the Concession stand Tuesday night.

Teddy Graham Named FHA Dream Boy

By CANDY BACUS

The Rannels basketball boys have really been busy these last few weeks. Unfortunately, the freshmen have lost to San Angelo Lee and Edison the past few games. The eighth graders have played four games and won all of them. The seventh and eighth graders have been to a Colorado City tournament in which they won all the games.

Dec. 11 is the date of the next game with San Angelo Lee here at 6:30 p.m.

The annual staff is proud to announce that they have sold over 500 annuals. They are not expected until around the last part of the year.

Dr. Preston Harrison is going to be the guest speaker at the Rannels Biology Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. He is going to speak on hypnotics. There will be a short business meeting at 6:30. All students please meet at the Visual Aids Room on the third floor.

Saturday, the student council went to the annual West Texas Forum in Midland. They had two guest speakers. In the afternoon, sectional meetings were held. They arrived home around 4 p.m. and seemed to have had a lot of fun.

The choir will sing at the Lion's Club Monday. Parthanelle Walker, Linda Robertson, Dorothy Morton, Sheryl Gabill, Jean Cox, Pax Buncen, Carolyn Cook, Sherie Shipley, Linda Holder, Mary Newton, Sheba Minnick, Darlene Thompson, Elaine Thomas, Anna Karen Frost, Carolyn Dill and Jan Milam will be singing for them. Accompanist will be Sara



Elaine Carlisle, a freshman at Rannels Junior High School, was recently crowned Harvest Queen at the Harvest Carnival, sponsored by the school student council.

Gifts From 50¢

Fisher's Casual Shop 1187 11th Pl.

Need A Gift?

King. We know you girls will do well!

Teddy Graham was elected FHA Dream Boy for the year. Congratulations, Teddy!

Last week the World Clothing Drive was held. The Future Homemakers sorted and packed all of the clothes brought for the drive.

The FHA executive council met for the regular monthly luncheon meeting last Monday. Business was discussed.

The band made a third division at marching contest. They did a real fine job and we're proud of them.

everything for the **BOYS!**

● Sport ● Dress ● Casual Wear

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG SPRING

We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

Prager's

102 E. 3rd

Linda Lowery, who attends HCJC, models a Rhapsody's Leisure-loving Vocama lounge, the cuddy-soft, easy to wash sueded fleece blended of 80% Arnel Tricelate, 20% nylon and it's cleverly hand applied, too. Colors aqua, coral, lilac. Sizes S, M, L. Only 12.98. Robes 7.99 to 17.98.

Don't forget to shop for holiday gift lingerie that has just arrived.

Margie's

1018 Johnson AM 3-2612



SGT. J. T. McCULLOUGH SGT. G. M. CROSSLAND SGT. K. C. HALL

Six Webb Sergeants Add Another Stripe To Sleeve

Six Webb AFB technical sergeants were promoted to master sergeants effective Dec. 1. They are: James T. McCullough, Gerald M. Crossland, Kenneth C. Hall, Raymond R. Speight, Marion H. Fikes, and Raymond O. Lund.

Sgt. McCullough began his military career in March, 1941. During the war he served at Goodfellow Field, and at Chanute Field, Ill. He came to Webb in September, 1955, and is assigned to the Synthetic Training Section.

Sgt. Crossland joined the Air Force in 1946 and has served in Germany. He is a supervisor in the Supply Section.

Sgt. Hill joined the Air Force in November, 1940, and served with the engineers in Puerto Rico, and Cuba. The sergeant was discharged in May, 1945, and re-enlisted in June, 1946. He has completed two overseas assignments—

one in Germany and one in Alaska.

Sgt. Speight is assigned to Wing Manpower and Management. He came to Webb in May, 1959 from Perrin AFB. He is currently serving on the Webb Credit Union advisory board, and on the Base Kindergarten Council.

Sgt. Lund has been a member of the Air Force team since May, 1948; he served in Newfoundland before coming to Webb. He is on duty in the Consolidated Maintenance Squadron as a weight and balance technician.



SGT. R. R. SPEIGHT



SGT. R. O. LUND

Herald
Want
Ads
Get
Results

MEN IN SERVICE

Royce J. Gould, hospital corpsman third class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dillon, 211 Elm, was promoted, Nov. 16, while serving at the Chase Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Beeville, Tex. Promotions for Navy enlisted personnel are the result of semi-annual fleet-wide competitive examinations.

Ronnie E. Hammack, shipfitter third class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Hammack, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, was promoted Nov. 16, while serving aboard the repair ship USS Vulcan, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Airman S.C. Walter L. Jordan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jordan, Colorado City, is being assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., following his graduation from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft engine mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Jordan studied the construction, operation and maintenance of reciprocating engines and related systems used by the Air Force. He attended Colorado City High School prior to entering the service.

Army Pfc. Larry B. Brown, son

of Albert V. Brown, 309 E. 12th, Big Spring, recently arrived in Germany and is now assigned to the 947th Engineer Battalion.

Brown, a combat construction specialist in the battalion's Company A in Darmstadt, entered the Army in November, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Hood. The 18-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Lureta M. Roberts, Ben Wheeler, attended Big Spring High School.

Army Pfc. Rufus C. Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tom, Stanton, recently participated with other personnel from the 1st Armored Division's 73rd Artillery against members of the 2nd Armored Division during a one-week field training exercise at Fort Hood.

Tom, a maintenance technician in the artillery's Headquarters Battery at the fort, entered the

Army in October, 1960 and received basic training at Fort Hood. The 24-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1958 graduate of Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

Army Pvt. James T. Donivan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Tropashka, live in Big Spring, is a member of the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Donivan, assigned to Company B of the division's 45th Medical Battalion in Frankfurt, entered the Army in March, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Hood. The 24-year-old soldier attended Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Army Pvt. Eleno S. Brito, 18, son of Mrs. Maria S. Brito, Stan-

Storm Red Office

TOKYO (AP)—About 20 rightists stormed the headquarters of the Japanese Communist party Friday and fought with party members. Seven Communists were injured.

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS	
Crawford State Building, AM 4-4171	Low Fares From Big Spring
Dallas	East Coast And West Coast
Oklahoma City	El Paso
St. Louis	Phoenix
Memphis	Salt Lake
Indianapolis	San Diego
Norfolk	Los Angeles
New York	San Francisco
Rest Room & Air Cond.	Silver Eagles

Oral Roberts

I want to meet you this Sunday on . . .

KEDY-TV

channel 4

12:00 Noon-12:30 p.m.



You've got nine Chevy II models to choose from. This is the Nova 400 Sport Coupe.

Luxury and low price were never blended so beautifully

Who but Chevrolet could've done it? Price, spice and everything nice! A car that's bustin' with room, zoom and richness. One that's deep in convenience and comfort. One that won't let you squander a thing but affection and may well have you dreaming up every excuse under the sun for getting in and going. That's the beautiful new Chevy II Nova for you. Look it over here. And light out in it right soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.

NEW CHEVY II NOVA

EASIER GOING RIDE. New Mono-Plate rear springs—tough but ever so gentle—help give you a ride that reminds you of the big Chevrolet—and you know how smooth that is.

A SIX WITH V8 SCAT. You take a throaty Six (120 hp, strong), team it with a car hundreds of pounds lighter than the big jobs—and, partner, you've got Go!

RICH REFINED INTERIORS. Here's where you sit in the lap of luxury. Leather-like vinyl upholstery. Foam-cushioned, of course. Carpeting and scuff mats. Vinyl overhead. Chrome trim. That's the inside story on every Chevy II Nova Convertible, Sport Coupe or Station Wagon.

EVEN BUCKET SEATS IF YOU LIKE. And like you probably will—not just because they fit the mood of Chevy II performance, but also because they're contoured for full support, padded with thick deep-foam cushioning, covered in rich leather-grained vinyl. Yours at slight extra cost in the Nova Sport Coupe and Convertible.

Body by Fisher

STRIKING NEW STYLING. The lines of this neat, nifty fashion plate are so crisp and clean we're tempted to call them "elegant" (except that sounds expensive, and Chevy II is anything but).

See the new Chevy II, '62 Chevrolet and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 EAST 4TH STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS DIAL AM 4-7421

COMPARE ZALE'S PRICES ANYWHERE!

SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU SAVE AT ZALE'S

BEST VALUES... GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES OR YOUR MONEY BACK... PLUS CONVENIENT TERMS

Zale's never to be under-sold!

REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC
The only shaver in the world that adjusts to any type skin automatically! Tough or tender, your skin gets the same close, comfortable shave with the remarkable Roll-A-Matic. **\$16.88**

REMINGTON ELECTRONIC
The amazing cordless shaver that goes anywhere. No cord, no wires, no sockets, recharges itself. Adjustable roller combs for the most comfortable shave of them all! **\$21.89**

LADY REMINGTON
The adjustable shaver that gives clean, smooth shaves under-arms or legs. Smartly styled. Famous Remington performance! **\$12.89**

ZALE'S JEWELERS
Budget Terms **\$12.89** 3rd At Main AM 4-6371

eward or Sara application.
asketball game, BSHS Key Club, teen gym Thursdays" (?) Steer junior high team w of talent was both teams as sly to the bitter ers won!
a has been re-weathered of the Future Farm-
"The Diary of re chosen this r, Bedford For- the speech de- Frank will be Baxter; Mr. talverson; Mrs. ichbour; Mrs. Zack; Mr. Van h; Peter Van man; Margaret on; Mr. Kraler, r. Dussell, Eric arol Odum. Lin- serve as student r will be spon- r class. Produc- t yet been an-
economics are give to the fire ty may be dis- y families for re also collect- so to the patien s their friends and
ouncil mem- sator attended Forum Meeting unior High in The theme was - The Student's Sealy, Midland guest speaker, member of the of the Univer- Moore, presi- nt council, lead sion topics on f Memberships for Students of cii? Fifteen sented.
vi-HI-Y held a night at the ore and senior re also invited.
hon was the assembly held at BSHS. Ma- reas very proud th of today.
r my canned t at BSHS to- eriod, which canned foods. 100 per cent e World Cloth- on.
nd the Texas Student Coun- San Antonio They are Judy Moore, sopho- re and Ronnie
is now selling r the purpose r the prom.
rom
Casual Shop 1107 11th Pl. Gift?
apsody's to wash % nylon i, coral,
has just
3-2612

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



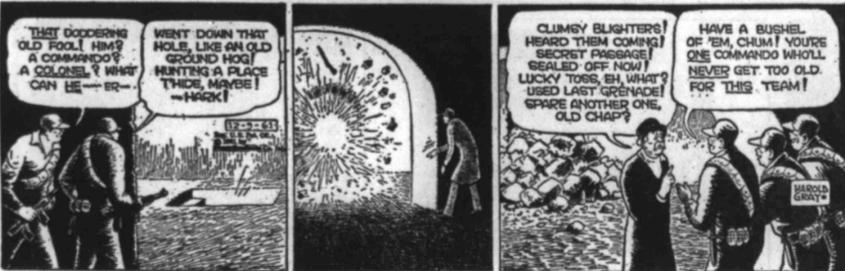
L'I' ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE G. BLAIN LUSE

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



es" Mel at 1 Th poss her mar-rect mos wavy ly a Brig is an and the pero tury mon sion to u ownr that from Fe old, Fe and ing. danc also work Audr pear Peac St W Ma "bath reer i Caros and l Thea The lucky and bathi scaro come from Hov the st is not The reen water two p termi The Bri star i ran reat Ne For 150 v dling Metro cre of a let for th a dast who l tector er bet search expert houn "on t blade A hi the p Eyyt peopl Th is onu chaco only l devel tions to a mode natly ologia impoi may ready over: applic will n legala more profi OF Learn l the free COLLE Square Publicl cooper Coune vertial An ear ye go Na Adi Ch

'Blood And Roses' Weird Yarn Of Demonic Beauty

Roger Vadim's "Blood and Roses," suspense drama starring Mel Ferrer, Elsa Martinelli and Annette Vadim, will open Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

The story of a beautiful girl possessed by demons that haunt her family's past, the Technicolor-Technicolor attraction was directed by Roger Vadim, one of the most controversial of the "new wave" filmmakers and also widely known as the discoverer of Brigitte Bardot.

The locale of the spine-tingler is an old country villa near Rome, and the villa used for the film is the one built by the Roman Emperor Hadrian in the Second Century. Vadim and producer Raymond Eger had to obtain permission from the Italian government to use the villa, which is a state-owned museum, and to promise that nothing would be changed from its original condition.

Ferrer is cast as the head of an old, aristocratic Italian family.

Ferrer alternates between stage and screen acting and film directing. At various times a writer, dancer and disc jockey, he has also done television and radio work. Together with his wife, Audrey Hepburn, Ferrer has appeared in the film, "War and Peace," on television in "Mayer-



MARTINELLI, FERRER & VADIM Beddy-bye for an ailing monstress.

ling" and on the stage in "Ondine." Miss Martinelli is seen as Ferrer's fiancée in "Blood and Roses." It is Miss Vadim's jealousy of her that triggers the weird events occurring in the film.

Miss Martinelli is a famous Italian beauty who became one of Europe's most popular fashion models. She then moved to New York's fashion world, where she was considered one of its foremost models. She made her screen debut with Kirk Douglas in "The Indian Fighter," thereafter returning to Europe to win the Best Actress Award at the Berlin Film Festival for her performance in "Donatella." Miss Martinelli has just completed one of the leading roles in Howard Hawks' African adventure drama, "Hombre," which also stars John Wayne and Red Buttons.

The third member of the "Blood and Roses" triangle, Miss Vadim, is the former wife of the director. Known professionally as Annette Stroyberg before she mar-

ried him, Miss Vadim was a popular magazine cover girl and one of Europe's top high-fashion models. "Blood and Roses" marks her introduction to American audiences.

Vadim is one of the most distinguished of the gifted European directors who have been introducing new film techniques and new acting talents to the world's screens. Among his contemporaries are Jean-Duc Goddard ("Breathless"); Alain Resnais ("Hiroshima, Mon Amour"); and Louis Malle ("The Lovers"). Vadim, however, is the first of this group to make an English-speaking film.

Directing is a comparatively new field for Vadim, who was a successful writer and actor before he undertook to branch out into this phase of the movie medium to give his creative impulses more leeway. On the subject of "creation," it was Vadim who made the highly successful Brigitte Bardot film, "And God Created Woman."

Maureen O'Hara plays the first "bathing" scene in her film career in "The Deadly Companions," Carousell production in Panavision and Pathe Color now at the Ritz Theatre.

Star And Water Were Both Blue

The red-haired star is not as lucky as the Shirley MacLaines and Lana Turners. Maureen's bathing scene took place in water scarcely above freezing. It had come down to the Arizona lake from the melting January snows.

However, she insisted on doing the scene herself. So the audience is not cheated.

The river scene in which Maureen and Steve Cochran tussle in water was likewise played by the two principals themselves with intermittent goose bumps.

The first take had to be a print. Brian Keith and Chill Wills co-star with Miss O'Hara and Cochran in the first Pathe-America release.

New Weapon

Rory Calhoun, hero of more than 150 Westerns, found himself handling an unfamiliar weapon in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Secret of Monte Cristo." The star had to learn to fight all over again for this picture, in which he plays a dashing young soldier of fortune who lends his sword for the protection of a lovely young girl after her father has been killed in a search for buried treasure. Under expert coaching, however, Calhoun soon learned to be as fast "on the draw" with a flashing blade as he is with a Colt .45.

Rory Calhoun (left) and Peter Arne engage in a duel to the death in this scene from "The Secret of Monte Cristo," beginning Thursday at the State Theatre. It is a swashbuckling tale of a group of adventurers who seek a fabulous buried treasure on an island near Italy.



En Garde!

FILM FARE

Advance reports indicate this week's crop of new movies ranges from fair to excellent. But one that will top them all is among the returning films.

"Sanctuary," starring Lee Remick as the dissolute Southern accent who found spiritual redemption, is based on two prize-winning novels by William Faulkner. The film also introduces Odette, Negro singer turned actress, in what is reported to be a highly charged dramatic role.

"Blood and Roses" is a horror picture with an Italian accent, result of the efforts of Roger Vadim, one of the more controversial of Europe's "new wave" film makers. His contributions have ranged from the near-pornographic to the aesthetically artistic.

The week's top film, however, is Marion Brand's "Viva Zapata!"

It is an old movie now, almost to the point of joining the classics; yet, its story and theme are so timeless and penetrating that this film history of the great Mexican revolutionary will never really grow "old."

It is the story of freedom versus tyranny; an issue that began with the first apeman who learned to wield a heavy stick to have his way with his brother, and continued by men who objected to having knots on their heads; an issue that will end only after every human being is free, dead, or evolved into an ant.

MIND AND HEART Emilliano Zapata was an illiterate Indian with a quick mind and compassionate heart, first picked out by his patron as a potentially valuable servant, but later

valued as a candidate for liquidation. Zapata could not accept the fatalistic rules of Mexican society that punished a hungry child for stealing a mouthful of fodder from a landowner's prize stallion — and, as he awakened, he rebelled.

His was the era of Pancho Villa and General Pershing's raid, the final major upheaval that was to lead to Mexico's present democratically-inclined republic. "Viva Zapata!" tells the story of a man, but it also tells the story of Mexico herself. Few perceptive viewers come away without a deeper understanding of the Mexican mind and heart.

THE BETRAYALS One begins to understand that the revolution was not the comic opera battle so often conceived by North Americans; that the battles were savage and bloody, and not mere palace revolutions; that there was only one Mexican Revolution, but one that was continually betrayed and continually repeated in uprising after uprising.

Brando's interpretation is deep, understanding, and, in some ways, pathetic; for Zapata was truly a victim of tragedy and of history. Yet, Brando's characterization could not have been successful without Anthony Quinn's portrayal of Zapata's brother. Quinn personifies the victorious rebel who faces the temptation of wealth and power, and the resultant betrayal of his own cause.

In all other ways, such as directing and photography, "Viva Zapata!" brings alive on the screen the spirit of Mexico. — BOB SMITH

'Sanctuary' Tale Of Girl Who Found Redemption

The fast-living, tragic, hard-drinking rebellion of American youth during the 1920's is brought to the screen with realism and suspense in "Sanctuary," 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope version of two best-selling novels by William Faulkner, opening Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre with Lee Remick, Yves Montand and Bradford Dillman in stellar leads.

Here is the deep South as Faulkner delights in exposing it: the "proper" communities riddled with moral decay, the "first families" behind whose veneer of social prestige some dark and startling shame exists. This story, combining the plots of "Sanctuary" and "Requiem for a Nun," deals with: the correct household of the governor of Mississippi (Howard St. John), whose cherished and properly married daughter Temple Drake (Lee Remick) makes an astonishing confession to him one night before the execution of a household servant for the murder of Temple's baby. In a desperate last-minute attempt to save the life of the Negro woman (Odette), the governor's daughter exposes her own guilty past, her secret headlong affair with an underworld kingpin named Candy (Yves Montand) and the real reasons why the maddened servant felt that the infant would be better off dead. The story is unfolded in tense and violent flashback. Miss Remick as the excitement-seeking flapper who never quite gets over her violent involvement with the "Candy Man." Montand, as "Candy," the vice-ridden Cajun peddler of illicit liquor and illicit love, is persuasive, passionate and dangerous, in love with Temple yet ready to exploit her naive and her youthful instability. This role is a far cry from his madcap casting as the billionaire in the recent "Let's Make Love."

Dillman plays the part of Temple's guilt-ridden young husband. Notable in the cast is the great brooding personality of Odette, an "Svengali" of wisdom, range and power, who brings to the part of the Negro murderess a quality of integrity that will not soon be forgotten.

Produced by Richard Zanuck and directed by Tony Richardson, "Sanctuary" is dramatic entertainment that captures the flavor of the decadent "roaring 20's" in a region of America that William Faulkner has made superbly his own.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday and Monday DEADLY COMPANIONS, with Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith and Chill Wills.

Tuesday and Wednesday SANCTUARY, with Lee Remick and Yves Montand.

Thursday through Saturday BLOOD AND ROSES, with Mel Ferrer and Annette Vadim.

STATE Sunday through Wednesday SECRET PARTNER, with Stewart Granger and Haya Harareet; also, VIVA ZAPATA, with Marlon Brando and Jean Peters.

Thursday through Saturday SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO; also, MAGIC BOY, full length feature cartoon.

JET Sunday through Wednesday COME SEPTEMBER, with Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida.

Thursday through Saturday NIKKI, WILD DOG OF THE NORTH; also, HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL.

Thomas TYPewriter and OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced

Stewart Granger and Haya Harareet co-star as husband and wife in the M-G-M romantic mystery film, "The Secret Partner," now showing at the State Theatre. Also starred is Bernard Lee.

Thriller

The young hero of "Magic Boy," climbs a precipitous mountain in this scene from the feature-length animated cartoon beginning Thursday at the State Theatre. The picture is in Big Screen and Magicolor.

Magic Boy

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Thriller

Enjoy True High Fidelity Radio
KFNE FM
95.3 MGS
Presented By
McEWEN MOTOR
Buick — Cadillac

STARTING TODAY
State
OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE
Roaring Story of Mexico's Tiger on a White Horse!
VIVA ZAPATA!
...TWO WORDS THAT CHIOD ACROSS MEXICO LIKE THE CRASH OF THUNDER!
starring MARLON BRANDO
JEAN PETERS
ANTHONY QUINN • MARGO PLUS
SO PERFECT A CRIME...
SO CLEVER A CRIMINAL!
STEWART GRANGER • HAYA HARAREET
The SECRET PARTNER

STARTING TONIGHT
JET
SAN ANGELO 21WAY
OPEN 6:15 Adults 60¢ Children Free
Rock HUDSON
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
SANDRA DEE
BOBBY DARIN
A Quiet hideaway...
A Secret rendezvous...
"Come September"
TECHNICOLOR
WALTER SLEZAK
then the teen-agers barged in!

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH AP Newswriters

A native policeman on traffic duty at the Douglas and Musgrave Streets intersection of Port Moresby is the main design for a new stamp to be issued early in 1962 by Papua and New Guinea. The 3 shilling stamp will be added to the regular definitive series. The policeman on duty depicted on this stamp is Constable Ragas Amis Matia of Antil Village.

Also from the South Pacific area comes word that two new postage stamps will be issued by the Norfolk Island Post Office in 1962 showing illustrations of native flowers. One features the Passionflower and the other a Rose Apple.

The NATIONAL STAMP NEWS of Anderson, S. C., one of the top philatelic publications, has purchased the WEEKLY PHILATELIC GOSSIP (established 1914) of Holton, Kan. The GOSSIP will be discontinued and its paid subscription list added to that of the NATIONAL STAMP NEWS.

The newly revised 1962 editions of Minkus Regional Catalogs are now available in 14 titles. Extensive changes have been made to incorporate the latest pricing information reflecting the upward trend. The catalogs are profusely illustrated with much technical data and background material.

In continuation of their portrait series featuring world-famous Germans, the postal administrations of West Germany and Berlin have issued three new stamps honoring Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Ludwig van Beethoven and Heinrich von Kleist, reports the World Wide

Philatelic Agency. Each of these stamps will be dually issued and marked from West Germany and West Berlin.

Also scheduled for issuance is a 20 pfennig adhesive depicting a starving wolf begging for food. The inscription reads "Brot fur

die Welt." Literally the translation means "bread for the world," but the postal officials declare that it stands for a deeper significance to help publicize the plight of the hungry all over the world.

Missile Units WASHINGTON (AP)—Army National Guard units manning air defense batteries around the nation's cities will be armed with the Nike-Hercules missile starting late next year, it was announced Friday.

Sword, No Shield Is Nuclear Dilemma

DALLAS (AP)—A nuclear defense adviser to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller claims that unprotected America is "a flaw in our defense that could be fatal." "We have a nuclear sword of tremendous strength—yet we lack a shield for our people," Oscar Ruebhausen told the Dallas symposium on a civil defense and emergency planning.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

C-M 23" TV-AM-FM-STEREO

Aluminized 23-inch TV picture tube
High fidelity AM radio
Full fidelity FM radio
Four high fidelity speakers; 3-12", 3-4" with crossover network
Diamond Stylus
With 4-speed stereo record player
Genuine Honduras Mahogany Cabinet
Large selection of Early American, French Provincial and Danish Modern Slightly higher

NOT \$599—
NOT \$499—
NOT \$399—
But Now Only

\$309.95 WITH TRADE

NEIL NORRED

306 EAST THIRD — DIAL AM 4-5205

TODAY & MONDAY
Ritz
2 DAYS ONLY OPEN 12:45
Adults 75¢ Children 25¢
THEY FOUGHT WITH GUNS WORN LOW!
Three Deadly Companions and a beautiful woman! Here is a vivid...virile story of a gun-slinging life...roaring through Indian country to a taut, tingling showdown!
MAUREN O'HARA • BRIAN KEITH
STEVE COCHRAN • CHILL WILLS
FILMED IN ARIZONA IN 'BIG COUNTRY' COLOR!
THE DEADLY COMPANIONS
LIVING BEHIND WORN HOLSTERS AND SPITTING GUNS!
PATHE-AMERICA PRESENTS A CAROUSEL PRODUCTION

You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL
Are invited to write for FREE booklet — Tells how you can earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished. 63 years of service. Why accept less than the best. Better jobs go to the High School graduate.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 1582 EM 6-8182 Odessa, Texas
Name
Address Phone
City State

Both Parties May Offer Candidates During 1962

By SAM BLACKBURN
Election time is a lot nearer than you think.

Within a matter of weeks, those who plan to throw their hats in the ring for political posts will bestir themselves. Indeed, they must act officially and finally by Feb. 5. That's the last date they can officially file and insure their names will be on the ballot.

The coming year will be politically significant on the county level.

Voters will go to the polls to elect a county judge, county superintendent, court clerk, county treasurer, two county commissioners, district judge, district court clerk, a justice of the peace, and a state representative.

PRIMARY

The first primary election is to be on May 5. The runoff, primary 6 set for June 2 and the general election will be on Nov. 6.

This year, there is high probability two political parties will be involved in county races.

The Howard County Republican party, according to Ralph Hughes, its chairman, intends to have a candidate in the field for county judge and candidates for the two county commission posts which are to be filled.

"We may have others," he said. "We are almost sure to have one in the race for the state representative's post and it is even possible we will have entries in other county races."

Already political gossip is widely heard in the courthouse. Most of the present office holders whose tenures expire in January, 1962 are planning to seek re-election.

They are all Democrats and they have good reason, in most instances, to anticipate there will be other Democrats in the field after their jobs.

STATE RACE

Ed Carpenter, county judge, may not seek re-election to the post he now holds. He is considering seriously making the race for state representative. David Read, winding up his first term, is certain to be running for re-election.

If Carpenter should not seek re-election, it will open up activity the Republicans have indicated, a contender. In addition, a small army of Democrats will be candidates for the judgeship. Names which are already being bandied about—sometimes without confirmation—include that of Hudson Landers, former county commissioner; Jess Slaughter, former sheriff and currently justice of the peace; and Angie Glenn, long time employe of Cosden Petroleum Corp. Others are also mentioned. Slaughter's office as justice of the peace will be in the list of jobs to be filled.

Ralph Caton, district court judge, will file for re-election. Judge Caton was appointed as judge when the late Charlie Sullivan retired and in the next election was elected for the unexpired portion of Judge Sullivan's term. He is now to run for his first four-year term. There seems little likelihood he will draw any opposition.

RE-ELECTION

Walker Bailey, veteran Howard County superintendent of schools, plans to seek re-election. Pauline Petty, county clerk, also is already an avowed candidate and has begun her campaign activities.

Wade Choate is a candidate to succeed himself as clerk of the district court and Frances Glenn, county treasurer, will be asking return to the office she now holds.

Ralph White and L. J. Davidson, county commissioners from precincts 2 and 4, are also faced with decision whether to seek return to the posts they hold. There is no question that the Republicans will have opponents in the field for these posts. There are also prospects that other Democratic candidates will be entered in the lists.

Candidates may formally and publicly announce themselves around or before the first of the year. The law, which moved the first primary date much earlier in the spring, moved up all of the other important dates in the political calendar. The candidates must officially file with the county committee by Feb. 5 to insure their names being on the ballot. They must pay their assessment fees by Feb. 17.

CAMPAIGN TIME

This leaves two and a half months for campaigning activity before the May 5 first primary. Hughes, speaking for the Republican Party, said he had already discussed the matter of election equipment and supplies with Judge Carpenter and had been assured the material would be available. This would include such items as ballot boxes, election quarters and furniture.

He added that he anticipated the election assessments against Republican candidates would be light.

"We will man the precincts with volunteer workers from our party ranks," he said, "and as a result there will be little expense other than for the printing of the ballots."

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"You said nobody in town was crazy enough to go on my note. Wul Wilbur here is."

Houston Now Claims Million

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston now has a population of more than one million, the Chamber of Commerce says.

P. H. Robinson, outgoing president, said Houston's population today is 1,009,503.

"We are now, without question," he said, "the nation's sixth largest city. And we are continuing to grow."

The 1960 census listed Houston's population as 938,219, seventh in the nation. Baltimore ranked sixth with 939,024, a decline of 1.1 per cent since 1950. New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit are larger.

PRESENTING THE NEW SIZE DODGE DART! SIZED RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BIG AND LITTLE



The new size Dodge Dart is two feet shorter than America's longest car and two feet longer than America's shortest car. It's right in the middle. You don't have to give up inside room and comfort to get maneuverability, or economy to get performance.

For a fact, this is one of the quickest cars going. You can feel the difference instantly. It's got the most powerful standard six in the business. Most powerful standard V8 of any car anywhere near its price.

And inside there's plenty of comfort and luxury. Chair-high seats, thickly cushioned. In the Dart 440—a fold-down center armrest in front. Also, color-keyed carpeting that runs sill-to-sill; all vinyl saddle grained upholstery, even on door panels that mold right up to the windows.

And how about this? The body is rustproofed. The brakes adjust themselves. You go 32,000 miles between grease jobs. You get traditional Dodge dependability all the way.

Drive the new size Dodge Dart.

SIZED RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BIG AND LITTLE. THE NEW SIZE DODGE DART

JONES MOTOR CO., INC. • 101 Gregg St.

Imagine...!
Liniger
100%
Vicuna
Coats
\$169
Hemphill-Wells

Precious Vicuna... hand-tailored classic elegance... in natural or black... petite and regular sizes. don't miss this rare opportunity to own your very own Vicuna!