

TODAY'S WEATHER  
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and continued cold, with occasional snow flurries through tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy and a little warmer on Wednesday. Continued occasional snow flurries. High today, 20; low tonight, 19; high tomorrow, 27.  
34th Year . . . No. 187

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Member Associated Press  
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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, January 9, 1962

12 Pages Today  
2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



## Valuable Cargo Arrives

State Highway Department workers unload Howard County's quota of 1962 automobile plates at the Howard County Court House. The plates will be placed on sale Feb. 1.

## County's Auto Tags Are Here

Twenty-three thousand pounds of very expensive scrap iron arrived at the Howard County Court House today and was stowed away in a safe place awaiting Feb. 1.

It comprised the allocation of 1962 automobile plates for the county. Their face value will aggregate more than half a million dollars when they have been distributed.

The two State Highway Department trucks, one with 18,000 pounds of tags aboard and the second with 5,000 pounds, pulled up at the court house at 10 a.m. They had come to Big Spring from Abilene.

The 11 tons of tags were carried into the offices of Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax collector, and placed in storage waiting for the opening day to sell current year tags.

Tags go on sale Feb. 1 and must be on cars by April 1. Included in the shipment of tags were approximately 17,000 plates for passenger cars.

## Snow Continues Bristle In C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Snow continued to fall at a brisk rate until shortly before noon today as the area got its first severe taste of winter.

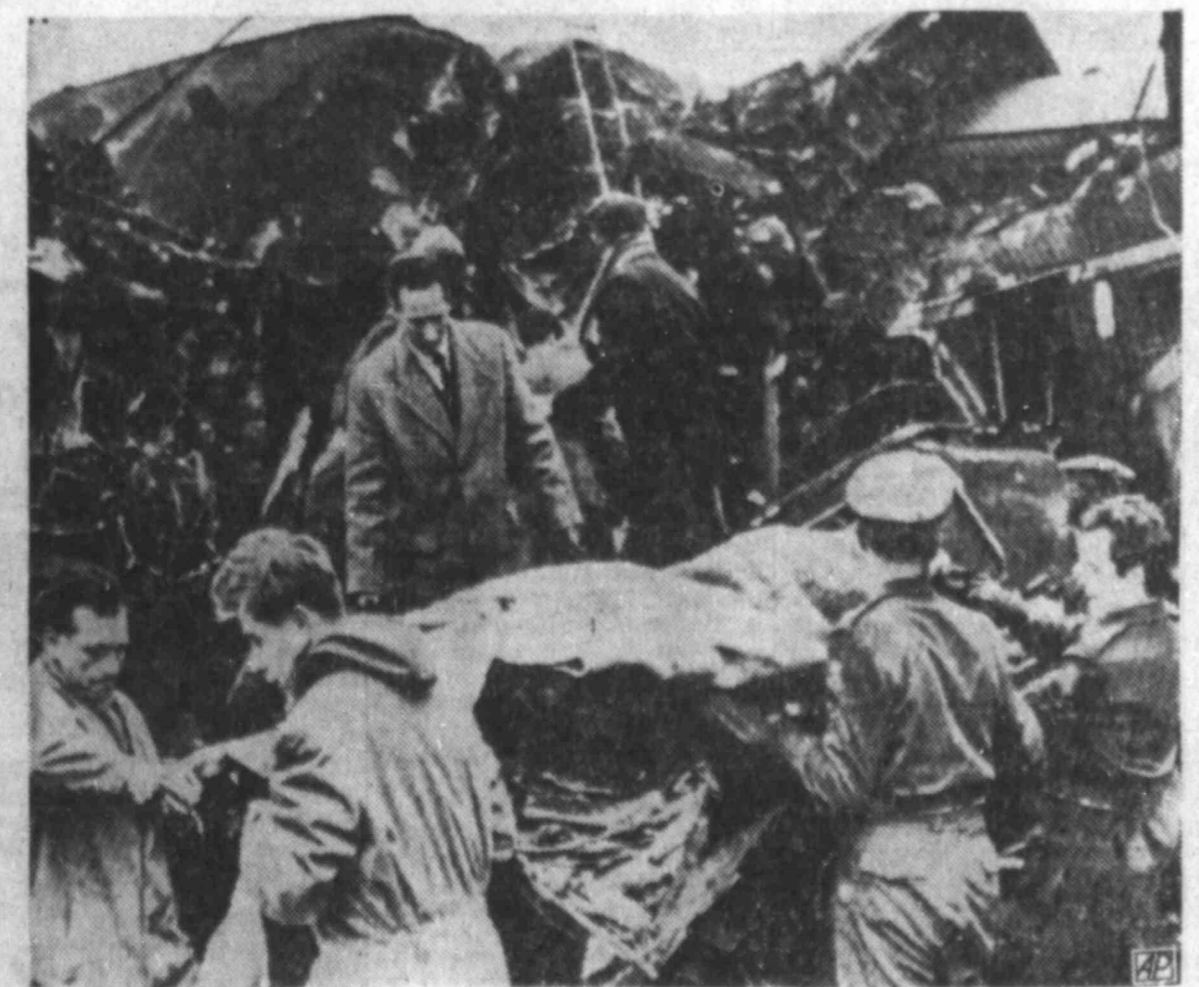
The temperature dipped to 19 degrees and a stiff north wind sent fingers of snow drifting across streets and roads. The ground was almost covered with snow.

## 3-Truck Crash Fatal To Driver

GAINESVILLE (AP)—Three trucks smashed together on U.S. 77 at the Gainesville city limits today, killing one man.

Officers said a semi-trailer apparently jackknifed across the highway in a heavy snowstorm and subsequently was hit by a hay truck and a gasoline truck.

The victim tentatively was identified from papers in his pocket as Donald Kittrell of Pauls Valley, Okla.



## Train Crash Scene

Rescue workers remove one of the injured passengers from a coach of one of the two trains in a collision near Woerden, Netherlands. The trains collided in dense fog. The tally of deaths stood at 87 in the worst train accident in Netherlands history.

# Hard Blizzard Sweeps State, Worst To Come

## Sherrod Is New Glasscock Sheriff

GARDEN CITY—Randell Sherrod, former Howard County deputy sheriff and now a rancher in Glasscock County, was appointed sheriff of that county Monday by the County Commissioners Court. Sherrod will succeed Sam (Buster) Cox, who has resigned to become a special ranger for the Southwest Cattle Raisers Association.

Sherrod will assume his new duties on Jan. 15.

Sherrod said Tuesday that he had not had time to complete his plans and that he did not know who he would appoint as deputy.

He explained that he was more or less drafted for the job. Asked when he filed an application with the commissioners, he said "I didn't."

Sherrod came to this part of Texas as an infant when his father, the late J. R. Sherrod moved into Howard County from Fort Worth. He has spent his entire life in this area. He served two terms as deputy sheriff of Howard County—once when J. E. Slaughter was sheriff and again when Miller Harris, current sheriff, was elected for the first term. Since leaving the sheriff's office here, he has engaged in cattle raising, trucking, and served on some occasions as livestock auctioneer. He ran against Cox in the last election for sheriff in Glasscock County.

Sherrod said he understood the commissioners on Monday considered six names before appointing him as sheriff. His appointment was made on Monday afternoon.



RANDELL SHERROD

He said he was told some of the applicants were nonresidents of Glasscock County and that only two were residents.

Cox announced his resignation a few days ago. He said he was taking the special ranger post with the cattle association and would move to Marfa on Jan. 15.

Cox's deputy had resigned earlier to become a deputy in Dawson County.

Sherrod in Glasscock County is also tax collector and assessor. The staff generally consists of the sheriff, one field deputy and an office deputy.

## Damage May Hit \$10,000 In Cotton Fire Near C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Firemen from Colorado City brought a gin blaze under control but not before it had destroyed 14 cotton trailers containing 31 bales of cotton.

In addition half a dozen bales of ginned cotton were burned out, and a few others damaged. Initial estimates of \$20,000 damage were considered excessive in the light of day. The loss may be about half that figure.

Colorado City firemen answered a fire call at the Buford Co-op Gin, five miles north of Colorado City on FM 208, about 7:30 p.m. and put out a fire in the north part of the gin building. They returned to Colorado City.

About an hour later, high winds caused the burr burner to blaze up and scatter sparks and flame

over the gin lot. Thirty or 40 loaded trailers awaiting their turn at the gin blazed up. Completed bales on the lot caught fire also.

Firemen from Colorado City, Lorraine, Sweetwater, Snyder and the Mitchell County water truck were summoned. Several burning trailers were pushed across the highway and by 10 p.m. the west edge of the highway was lined with burning trailers. Traffic was proceeding slowly, directed by the highway patrol, Colorado City police and the Mitchell County sheriff's department.

A fire started in the gin's seed house, but was quickly extinguished. Small fires in the gin did little damage.

The glow of the burning cotton was reported visible as far away as Big Spring.

## Bitter Weather For Large Areas

By The Associated Press

Bitter cold moved into Colorado and Wyoming today in the wake of one of the winter's heaviest snowfalls.

The storm which blanketed the two mountain states with 12 inches or more of snow Monday moved eastward into Kansas and Oklahoma.

Up to 6 inches of snow was expected in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Roads in northwest Oklahoma were icing. Snow in the Oklahoma City area was pushed around by winds of 28 to 35 miles an hour.

More than a half foot of snow

fell in western Kansas. Tribune reported 7 inches, Garden City 6 and Dodge City 3.

Some of the coldest air of the season swept across the northeast plains of New Mexico westward to the Continental Divide.

In Wyoming, the mercury fell to 24 below zero at Casper and Laramie and to 15 below at Cheyenne. At Butte, Mont., in early morning it was -32 degrees. Temperatures hit sub-zero recordings in Colorado.

Bus and airline schedules were disrupted in Colorado and Wyoming as snow covered all major highways.

Two deaths were attributed to the storm in Denver, both resulting from heart attacks induced by over-exertion in trying to cope with the city's 13 1/2-inch snowfall.

Snow slides blocked two mountain passes, Loveland west of Denver and Monarch in south central Colorado. Monarch has been cleared. Other major highways were snow packed, icy and dangerous, even with chains.

Hundreds of schools were shut in Colorado. Many stores in downtown Denver closed early Monday.

In contrast to the arctic blasts which swept the mountain and plains states, San Francisco with 79 and Oakland, Calif., with 75, chalked up record highs for January Monday. The old San Francisco record was 78 in 1899. The Oakland record for January was 72 in 1948.

Winds forecast for today threatened to intensify fire hazards in the San Francisco Bay area. Four brush and timber fires are burning about 60 miles south of the city.

## Biting Winds, Snow Flurries Chill Area

Snow flurries and biting cold wind Tuesday was this area's share in the blizzard which is lashing the middlewest. Roaring winds ushered in the storm. Webb AFB weather station said some gusts around 9:30 p.m. hit 48 miles an hour.

The gale brought in the cold and covered the skies with clouds. Temperatures began to fall and dwindled to a biting 19 degrees in the early morning hours. Dawn brought no relief. The cold still held and the temperature clung tenaciously to the 19 degree mark. At noon, Webb AFB reported that the reading was 20 degrees. Apparently that was likely to be the high for the day.

There is no relief in store for tonight but there may be a slight warming up on Wednesday, the forecast indicated.

First few faint flakes of snow began falling around 7:30 a.m. An hour or so later, they increased in tempo sufficiently to leave a thin layer on the ground. The wind, still brisk, sent these scurrying along the pavement. Some snow stuck to the grass. The snow dwindled off again and only a few flakes were in evidence at noon.

Parts of town were without electric service in the early morning hours when a ring tailed cat got into a TESCO transformer and blew the circuit. The Douglas Addition and the homes in that area were out of power for an hour. The Herald plant was out of power for 45 minutes.

The cat was destroyed but his demise brought extensive damage to the station equipment. The installation is called Big Spring West and is located to the south of IS 20 just east of the rodeo grounds.

Not enough snow had fallen to precipitate any problem in traffic. The snow was exceptionally dry and not clinging.

Forecast calls for the continuation of the same sort of weather through today. There will continue to be occasional flurries of snow. The temperature will not get much above 20 degrees and tonight will be cold and cloudy. It will be slightly warmer on Wednesday but the snow flurries are to continue. High on Wednesday will be in the upper 20's.

## Farm Worker Is Injured In Stripper Accident

Juan Guevara, 27-year-old farm hand employed on the W. A. Yater farm near Knott, Monday afternoon narrowly escaped losing his foot and part of his leg when the limb became entangled in the auger device on a cotton stripper.

He is in the Malone-Hogan Hospital Foundation where repair surgery has been performed. It was not necessary to amputate the foot but the leg, according to reports, was mangled.

Guevara's foot became snarled in the augur which carries cotton from the strippers to the truck. Kenneth Stroup, with Independent Wreckers, was called to the scene and, using a cutting torch, cut the augur loose above and below the point where the man's leg was trapped. Stroup said that Guevara was trapped in the machine for an hour or longer.

Once the segment of the augur had been cut out, it was possible to free the leg and foot.

River ambulance brought the man to the hospital where surgery was performed last night. He was reported to be resting easily today.

The mishap occurred around 4 p.m.

## Auto Navigator Is On Display

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—An automatic navigator for jet planes has gone on display before representatives of domestic and foreign airlines.

The instrument, known as the Bendix Doppler Navigation System, enables the pilot or copilot to learn at a glance all the navigational information he needs.

Trans World Airlines, which has been using the instruments on its 12 transatlantic jets, is sponsoring a symposium on the instrument here. Representatives of other airlines were invited to share in the knowledge gained in TWA's use of the system.

Approval of the new system by the Federal Aviation Agency is expected. The first flights to be made without human navigators are expected in the spring.

## Glaze Warning For All Texas

By The Associated Press

A killing blizzard of stunning surprise blasted into North Central Texas Tuesday and took at least two lives. Weathermen forecast still worse conditions.

Four persons died in the collision of an Army tank and a truck which was followed by an explosion at Ft. Hood.

It could not be determined if the Ft. Hood death toll could be attributed to the weather, although some freezing rain was falling in the area at the time.

The blizzard brought colossal traffic jams and left stores and offices denuded of workers.

"It looks like Sunday," said one man who managed to reach downtown Dallas and found only a trickle of automobiles able to break through the jam of cars on the outskirts of the business district.

Dallas and Fort Worth appeared the worst hit areas from the standpoint of traffic snarls and snow.

But the Texas Panhandle braced for extremely severe weather by Wednesday morning, when the mercury is expected to drop to 10 to 15 degrees below zero.

The Weather Bureau issued cold warnings for all of Texas. Indications were that snow, sleet or freezing rain would fall throughout the state by morning.

The snow and bitter cold caught weathermen by surprise. When most people went to bed in Dallas Monday night they expected temperatures around 20 and only a light snow.

### WORST IN YEARS

Fort Worth police called the traffic situation the worst in years.

The busy Fort Worth - Dallas toll road was "just one big traffic jam," as one driver said. Cars were stranded at the curb, on the shoulders and in the center strip.

Snow 4 inches deep was expected over the Panhandle. Winds blew off the highways much of the snow that fell Monday and Tuesday. The snow in that area was very dry.

The State Highway Department appealed for "emergency traffic only" on roads over three-fourths of the state.

The department said icing conditions prevail north of an east-west line from Lufkin in East Texas through Brenham, San Antonio, Del Rio, and the Big Bend National Park.

The manner in which the blizzard struck Dallas added to the hardships. First a freezing rain glazed the streets. Then 2 to 4 inches of snow fell on top of that and drifted as much as 3 feet high.

Major traffic jams developed on even slight grades.

### LINE OF CARS

Between Hurst and Euless on the outskirts of Fort Worth, an estimated 1,500 cars locked bumper to bumper, unable to move.

On the west edge of Arlington, up to 400 cars were jammed.

Fort Worth schools closed.

The blizzard slashed visibility to 50 feet at Bonham near the Red River and to less than a block at Dallas.

Winds which hit up to 45 m.p.h. in Dallas made street sanding futile. The street department called out every available man and poured sand on slopes. It blew away as fast as it was strewn.

At Bonham, trash men collected before the storm hit, and the trash cans, thus lightened, tumbled through the streets.

Rail line switches froze at Dallas and trains piled up.

At Gainesville, Donald Kittrell

### 4 Soldiers Die, 19 Hurt In Crash; Ice Suspected

FT. HOOD (AP)—A big Army tank and a five-ton truck loaded with soldiers crashed head-on today on a main street of Ft. Hood, killing four persons and injuring at least 19 others.

All of the dead and injured were believed to be from Co. A of the 25th Armored, a unit of the 2nd Armored Division, Col. Edward Kyle, information officer for the fort, said.

The tank, an M48, belonged to the 67th Armored, another unit of the 2nd Armored Division.

Names of the dead and injured will be released after notification of kin, Kyle said.

The injured, including 11 in a serious condition, are in the Ft. Hood hospital.

Kyle said a board named by Maj. Gen. William H. S. Wright, base commander and commander of the 2nd Armored, started an investigation immediately.

"There was a collision and a gasoline explosion," Kyle said.

"That is about all we can say now."

"The tank was heading west for a training area and the truck was traveling east. They collided at the entrance to the motor pool of the 67th Armored on North Avenue. We believe the dead and injured were passengers in the truck."

Kyle said the driver of the tank suffered cuts and the guide for the tank was not injured. He said he did not know if the guide for the tank was inside or outside the tank.

"It was very cold at the time of the collision, about 7 a.m. Right now it is sleeting and icy," Kyle said several hours later. "But we do not know if it is sleeting at the time."

It was clear in early morning at Ft. Hood.

Kyle said pictures taken at the site showed "nothing left but the charred remains of the tank and the truck."

of Pauls Valley, Okla., died in a three-truck pileup.

The bitter weather stretched from the Panhandle deep into East Texas in the Longview and Kilgore section. Snow fell at Trinity, only 140 miles from the Gulf Coast. Freezing rain reached to Austin and Waco.

### SLEET ON COAST

Galveston Island in the Gulf expected sleet during the night.

Dallas workers made driving a community project. Motorists in the packs alighted to help push the forward cars, and then in turn were pushed. Even then little progress was made on the ice underfoot below the snow.

Some drivers got help to shove their cars to the curb, then locked and abandoned their automobiles, walking to work or back home.

A filling station telephone finally stopped operating because it would take no more coins as downtown workers telephoned their offices.

The Ford Motor Co. assembly plant at Dallas surrendered and closed as only a handful of the 1,400 workers reached the installation—not enough to gear up the assembly lines.

A minimum of 12 degrees above zero was forecast for Dallas by early Wednesday.

The Panhandle and South Plains suffered the onslaught first Monday night. Snow continued into the day Tuesday after a couple of inches during the night.

The Weather Bureau issued these minimum temperature forecasts for the night:

Extreme Southwest 12-25 degrees, North Central 5 to 18, Northeast 10-20, South Central 20-30, Southeast 23-30, Southwest 10-25, and Northwest 12 below zero to 10 above.

## Weather Cools Voters' Ardor

COAHOMA — Cold weather and snow flurries were playing havoc with election interest at Coahoma city hall today.

Only seven votes had been cast to noon in the election to name directors for the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District. Three of the seven votes were by election officials on hand to tabulate the votes.

The election is being conducted by Mrs. Donald Lay, judge; Mrs. H. C. Walling and Mrs. J. R. Swan, clerks.

Polls remain open until 7 p.m.

The water district embraces Coahoma and Sand Springs.

On the ballot for two-year terms are Earl Reid and T. O. Earnest; for one year terms are Owen Johnson, Carl Bates and R. D. Cramer. All are incumbent directors.

The district supplies water to Coahoma and Sand Springs and has on tap an improvement plan to provide additional supply lines to augment the system.



# Miss Placker's Rites Today

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p. m. today for Wilma Norlen Placker 17, who died Sunday morning at the Cox Memorial Hospital in Abilene. She had been ill the past three months. Miss Placker was a student. She was born here Feb. 2, 1944. Her residence prior to her illness was in Abilene.

Funeral services were to be held at the Nalley-Pickel Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be E. A. Atkinson, J. T. Dunnam, I. L. Hutchinson, L. R. Meek, W. R. Miller and V. O. Wood.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lillie E. Placker, Abilene; her father, Wilbert Placker, Big Spring; two brothers, Preston Placker and Bobby Placker, both of Abilene; one sister, Clara Placker, Abilene; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Placker, Coahoma.

Others are one half-brother, F. C. Baird, El Paso, and three half-sisters, Mrs. Francis Mericoff, Mrs. Hazel Mae Williams and Mrs. Gene Welch, all of Galveston.

# Tools, Tire Taken From Parked Truck

Aurvel W. Westbrook, 3404 US 86 west, reported the theft of about \$75 of tools and a tire valued at \$10 from his truck Saturday night.

He told police the equipment, along with some wire and two flashlights, was taken while the truck was parked at Mitchell's Cafe, in the 400 block of Northwest Third.

Robert Fields, 1411 Scurry, reported the theft of two tires, valued at about \$30, some time during the past six months.

A generator, generator bracket, fan belt and floor mat were reported missing by W. L. Nowell, 811 San Antonio. He said the equipment was left beside the car while it was parked at Fifteenth and Lexington some time between 1 p. m. Saturday and 4 p. m. Sunday.

# Police Seeking Child Molester

An incident of attempted child molesting was reported to police about 6 p. m. Monday. The offense allegedly occurred in the 400 block of Young Street.

Police were given a description of the man involved and the car he was driving. An investigation is currently being conducted, according to Leo Hull, assistant chief of police.

Hull said this is an isolated instance of attempted molesting and that no other such incidents had been reported recently.

# Trustees To Hear Routine Reports

Routine reports make up the bulk of the agenda for today's meeting of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the administration building, 100 E. 10th.

Accepting resignations from personnel and approving appointments of new teachers will be a major item for action by trustees, Anderson said. The number of persons involved in the changes will be greater than usual because of mid-semester changes, he said.

# WEATHER

**NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS** - Cloudy and windy through 11 a. m. Tuesday and occasional light snow north this afternoon. Occasional light snow north tonight. Occasional light snow north and east tomorrow. Accumulations of 1 to 2 inches south possible. Much colder tonight. Continued cold Wednesday. Lows tonight 5 north to 18 southwest. Highs Wednesday 24 to 31.

**NORTHWEST TEXAS** - Much colder south and east with considerable cloudiness and occasional light snow, mainly south portion, this afternoon and tonight. The cloudy and partly cloudy south portion Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 12 below zero, north to 10 above south. High Wednesday 19-26.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS** - Cloudy and much colder this afternoon and tonight with occasional snow north and light rain changing to freezing rain and sleet south. Major driving conditions and protection of livestock indicated. Wednesday cloudy to partly cloudy and cold. Lows tonight 10 to north and 20 to south. Highs Wednesday 24 to 31.

**TEMPERATURES**

CITY	SPRING	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	40	55	18
Amarillo	41	56	19
Chico	42	57	20
Denver	27	43	-19
El Paso	38	53	10
Fort Worth	38	53	10
Galveston	41	56	19
New York	47	62	25
San Antonio	41	56	19
St. Louis	41	56	19

Sun sets today at 5:36 p. m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:42 a. m. Highest temperature this date 78 in 1921. Lowest this date 10 in 1920. Maximum rainfall this date 1.26 in 1939. Precipitation in past 24 hours 0.



# Realtors' Meeting

New officers for the coming year were installed at a dinner meeting of the Big Spring Real Estate Association Monday evening at the Wagon Wheel restaurant. Shown with the guest speaker is Bill Sheppard, left, who assumed the presidency. Speaker was Joe Phillips, Lubbock, the immediate past president of the Texas Real Estate Association.

He performed the installation. Other new officers installed were George Elliott, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Marshall, secretary; Thelma Montgomery, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie Rowland, Mrs. Mattie McClesky and Mrs. Tot Stalcup, directors.

# Four-Way Stop Approved For Seventeenth-Douglas

A four-way stop system at Seventeenth and Douglas and a policy plan for installation of new traffic signals were approved by the Big Spring Traffic Commission Monday. The group met in a called session.

The four-way stop for the Seventeenth and Douglas intersection was agreed after considerable discussion on alternate plans. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, suggested that this plan be adopted or that the present stop signs on Seventeenth be moved to Douglas.

At present, Seventeenth traffic is stopped and Douglas Street traffic is not. The new system will stop traffic on both streets. However, the commission is to review the problem within 30 days, with an eye toward leaving it alone or removing the stop signs on Seventeenth.

# No Rush Seen For Poll Taxes

Deadline for the payment of current poll taxes creeps steadily nearer and it is anticipated that up for the receipts at the office of Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor.

Deadline is Jan. 31.

Through Monday, the office had issued 1,430 poll tax receipts and 791 exemption certificates.

Deputies thought they saw the faint flickering promise of a new enthusiasm for paying poll tax as last week came to an end. Small white slips which are the office record of the payment of poll tax were becoming more numerous in the day's business reports.

# Cattle Drive At Trail's End

WINNER, S.D. (AP)—Rancher Don Light punched his 1,300 steers into this South Dakota live-stock center a day ahead of schedule after a 65-mile cattle drive he figures saved \$2,000 in trucking costs.

A predicted worsening of the rugged winter weather that stayed with him throughout the five-day drive prompted the cattlemen and his seven drivers to bring the animals in Monday night.

Despite a weight loss caused by the extended drive, Light expects to net about \$360,000 from the sale, which begins Thursday.

# Busy Kentucky Midwife Dies

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—"Aunt Sarah" Collett, a mountain midwife who helped deliver more than 3,000 babies in this eastern Kentucky region, died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 95. She was a widow and had worked as a midwife 40 years.

In 1953 she gave the last piece of land she owned as the site for a new schoolhouse at the community of Blue Hole.

# OIL REPORT

# Montoya Yields More New Oil

The Montoya yielded more new oil on tests in Dawson County wildcat, No. 1 McDougal. The project flowed 457 barrels of oil on tests of that zone. Another zone, between 11,141-258 feet, has been perforated.

On an 8-64 inch choke the formation flowed 407 barrels of oil. Tubing pressures were 900 pounds to 950 pounds. After 22½ hours the well was killed. Perforations have been made in seven inch casing at five intervals between 11,141-258 feet. The operator is now going into the hole with bridge plug and packer. Location of this explorer is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

# Dawson

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is making hole in lime below 6,259 feet. It spots C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Kern No. 1 Wright is bottomed at 3,780 feet and the operator is conditioning hole to run intermediate casing of an unreported size. Location is C SE NE, section 15-34-6n, J. Poitevint survey.

Santiago No. 1 Brown is drilling below 8,735 feet. The venture is 1,984 feet from the south and 1,997 feet from the east lines of section 10-34-3n, T&P survey.

Trice No. 1 Arnett is making hole below 8,560 feet in shale and sand. The site is C SW NW, section 7-N, EL&RR survey.

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal plugged back to 11,755 feet and salvaged for one hour, recovering 14 barrels of oil. The oil was reversed to the test tank and the drillpipe filled with acid. Pipe and packer were pulled and five-inch line was perforated between 11-274-591 feet, 11,559-611 feet and 11-622-42 feet. Packers were set at 11,688 feet and 11,650 feet.

# State Regains Land Money

AUSTIN (AP)—The state has recovered more than \$423,000 in a suit alleging fraudulent sale of land in Kinney County to the Veterans Land Board.

Judge Herman Jones of the 33rd District Court entered the judgment Monday, giving title in the 10,080-acre Rosensow Ranch in Kinney County to L. V. Ruffin.

Ruffin simultaneously resold the property to Jack Frost of San Antonio and paid the amount due the state under the civil suit judgment.

# Congressmen Find Changes In Old Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members pouring in for the reconvening of Congress Wednesday are finding many changes in the enlarged and newly scrubbed old Capitol.

Most of the changes stem from the extension of the building's east front, a project which has been under way for several years. The entire job should be finished in about six weeks—much of the new area already is in use.

The \$24-million project added 32 feet to the east side of the building, and put it in balance architecturally. It was an undertaking close to the heart of the late speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn.

The new east front contains sumptuous suites of offices, ornate reception rooms just off the floors of the Senate and House, and a new entrance hall.

The Senate and House restaurants have been enlarged and rearranged, but the famous bean soup remains the same. The House members' dining room is brightened by a large painting of Lord Cornwallis surrendering at Yorktown.

Getting this 12-foot-square picture in place was a monumental \$17,000 task. It was painted on plaster in 1857 by Constantino Brumidi, who also did the frescoes inside the dome.

When the House chamber was remodeled 10 years ago, the painting was covered up with paneling. Now it has been uncovered, carefully removed in one piece with the plaster stiffened by chemicals, and placed in the dining room one flight down. It required considerable retouching.

One of the biggest projects in the huge refurbishing program for the Capitol area, which will cost a total of \$125 million, is the new House Office Building. The \$90-million structure will be ready for occupancy about 1963 and may be named for Speaker Sam Rayburn.

# C-City Council Discusses Municipal Retirement Plan

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The Colorado City Council met Monday and set Wednesday night for a meeting to hear Bob Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal Retirement System.

According to City Manager Earl Keaton, the City had passed an ordinance about 1953, entering the Texas Municipal Retirement System, but had not complied with the provisions of the ordinance in the intervening years.

# Gas Pipeline Plea Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Permission for Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston to build pipeline facilities for taking natural gas from offshore Louisiana wells was denied Monday by a Federal Power Commission examiner.

The examiner, Robert Weston, held producers must carry the risks of gas production instead of consumers. He ruled that the company had not proved its claim that public interest dictated its proposal to buy in-place natural gas reserves for \$68,339,372.

# Bills Aimed At Impact

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford has introduced two bills to permit the continuing of a lawsuit questioning the validity of incorporation proceedings of the little town of Impact, adjoining Abilene.

The bills would validate incorporation proceedings of towns of 4,500 and 6,000 population, but would not include towns where litigation on the proceedings was pending.

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Ruffin simultaneously resold the property to Jack Frost of San Antonio and paid the amount due the state under the civil suit judgment.

# NEWS BRIEFS

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Antoine Gizenga's political party today disclaimed his leadership as moderate forces converged for a showdown to oust Communist-supported Gizenga from an active role in the Congolese government.

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Viet Nam is acting to increase its regular army from 170,000 to 200,000 with the help of U.S. military aid.

U.S. officials said that the guerrilla war appears to be growing in intensity there, killing and wounding 400 non-Communists a week.

VIETNAME, Laos. (AP)—Prince Boun Oum's right-wing Laotian government today termed American pressure to make it join a coalition regime "intolerable" and said the Lao people would rather tighten their belts than yield.

The United States postponed delivery of its monthly aid—the government's financial mainstay—after Vice Premier Phoumi Nosavan rejected U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Brown's strong suggestions that the rightists drop their demands for the key defense and interior posts in the proposed coalition with forces of neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The Orleans Parish School Board has voted to turn one of the city's six segregated elementary schools into an all-Negro facility.

MANILA (AP)—A U.S. Navy Skyraider attack plane crashed after takeoff from Subic Point Air Station today. All four crewmen were killed, the Navy said.

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Alan Nunn May, the Western world's first atom spy, has been appointed special professor of physics at the University of Ghana.

May worked on an atomic energy project in Canada during World War II. He was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in 1946 for disclosing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union. He was released in 1952 after serving six years and eight months of the term.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Gasoline bombs exploded at several points in Cape Town's City Hall Monday night. Several small fires broke out but damage was slight.

An underground Negro organization calling itself Spear of the Nation has set off numerous explosions in public buildings across the country during the past month as part of its fight against South Africa's strict racial segregation.

MOSCOW (AP)—Where is V. M. Molotov? That was the question in Moscow today, 24 hours after the Foreign Ministry announced he had returned to his post as Soviet representative on the International Atomic Energy Commission in Vienna.

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Directors discussed plans for the annual banquet. Its members, along with the Ambassador's Club, will act as official greeters for the banquet.

Appointed to the board of directors for 1962 were R. E. Harden, Don Hitchcock, Bill E. Read and John Hogg. Hogg replaces Bill Hensley, who resigned.

# Boosters To Make Payment

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Receiving awards were John Max Bair, one gold and one silver arrow point, and Tommy Tanner, who received a bear badge and a denmer bar.

# 30 Reds Slain

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The government announced today its forces had killed at least 30 Viet Cong rebels and destroyed a major Communist base in the Mekong River delta during a three-day operation ending last Friday.

# Longshoremen May Balk At E. German Cargo

HOUSTON (AP)—Some longshoremen said they might balk at unloading 300 bags of East German-made mineral wax from a Dutch freighter docked here.

# MARKETS

**LESTER'S**

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,000 head, 12.00-13.00; utility and commercial 12.00-13.00; standard 21.00-22.00; good feeder calves 22.50-23.00; medium and good beef calves 20.00-21.00.

Sheep 3.00; good and choice slaughter lambs 10.00-11.00; yearling ewes 8.00; wethers 8.00; good ewes 8.00; good and choice lambs 13.00-14.00.

# STOCK PRICES

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**

Industrial	219.09 up 1.24
Utility	117.19 up 1.21
15 Utilities	124.70 up 2.37

Amesbury 100.00  
American Airlines 122.00  
Americo 35.00  
Anaconda 21.00  
Bank of America 28.00  
Baltimore & Ohio 28.00  
Bethlehem Steel 42.00  
Buckeye Industries 24.00  
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## A Devotional for Today

One of his (Jesus') disciples said unto him, Lord teach us to pray. (Luke 11:1.)  
**PRAYER:** Dear Father, strengthen the feeling of closeness between ourselves and Thee, that our faith may be stronger this day. Help us always to rely upon Thee, and not to trust in ourselves. We pray in the name of our Redeemer who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."  
 (From The "Upper Room")

## Agriculture And The Common Market

The Kennedy administration would be wise to heed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's warning that a new U.S. foreign-trade policy for dealing with the European Common Market should thoroughly recognize agricultural interests. The assistant Senate Democratic majority leader is making both political and economic sense.

"The Midwestern, Western and Southern senators and members of the House are going to have to drive home the point that agricultural interests must be given fair consideration in any new trade program. We are going to have to see to it that the advisers and the professions who do the actual negotiating understand that this is not only an industrial nation but it is also an agricultural one," he said.

That goes in a good measure for Texas. Humphrey warns that the Common Mar-

ket, and especially France and Germany, "are getting together on proposals to keep the U.S. (farm) exports out of the market." The Minnesota senator specifically mentioned—as endangered U.S. farm exports—rice, vegetable oils, feed grains wheat, citrus and poultry. Texas is a major producer of every one of those commodities.

U.S. farm exports to Western Europe rose to \$2 billion last year. American agriculture urgently needs such high-volume commercial farm commodity export markets, for which food-for-peace disposals abroad—however worthwhile otherwise—are no substitute. The Texas delegation can be expected to give considerable support to Sen. Humphrey on this issue.

## Sizeable Investment In Education

Those who like to toy with labels would be more accurate to call Texas an "education state" than a "welfare state." The current state biennial budget (1962-63) illustrates the point.

The state will spend during the next two years \$2.8 billion, 16.7 per cent more than in the preceding two years. More than a fifth of that is state-administered federal aid.

Of that total, \$1,096,980,000 will go for the public schools and state-supported colleges. In Texas, 39.7 per cent of state spending is for education, against a national average of 31.1 per cent. Texas' current state education budget is \$286 million more than the one for 1960-61, an increase made possible mainly by the new sales tax. Federal aid to Texas education, at all levels, was only \$24.5 million last year.

In contrast, only 16 per cent of the current state budget will go for public wel-

fare, rather low for a large industrialized state. And federal aid contributes a whopping \$168 million share of that.

The state sales-tax boost to the Texas educational program seems likely to take some of the steam out of this state's support for President Kennedy's new general federal aid to education bill, a question on which Texas opinion has been divided.

Texas will spend about \$202 million on state colleges during the next two years, or less than a fifth of the state's total education budget. That is a substantial improvement over the previous biennial budget. But the World War II "baby boom" is now hitting the colleges, along with a sharp increase in the proportion of high school graduates going to college, and federal aid may be more urgently needed in this area than in any other. The administration's indicated legislative strategy in education aid appears closely in line with Texas' best interests.

## Marquis Childs

### Decision Must Be Made On Nuclear Tests

**WASHINGTON.**—As the shape of the President's second year emerges from decisions publicly taken and statements put on the record there lies just ahead the choice that, more than any other, must condition the longer future.

That is, of course, whether or not to test nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. The President can have no doubt as to how momentous this choice is.

**IF HE AUTHORIZES** testing in the atmosphere it means a new round in the nuclear arms race. The Soviets have said that despite their recently completed series they will take the American decision as a signal to start up again. And with a new round begun on both sides of the divide it will be that much harder to check the race and somehow find a way out of the nuclear dead end.

But if President Kennedy decides against testing in the atmosphere he takes a grave risk. With the secrecy that can be enforced in a totalitarian state the Soviets can prepare for a new series they might pass the United States and conceivably come up with a radical new development such as an effective anti-missile missile that would swing the strategic balance against the West.

**DESPITE** news stories coming out of the Bermuda conference and from the President's background session with reporters at Palm Beach, the decision has not been finally taken. But it cannot be delayed more than a few weeks. This will be the grave responsibility in the back of the President's mind as he reads his State of the Union message and as he moves through the ceremonies of the new session of Congress at the start of a year of decision.

**AS THE PRESSURES** on him increase, the President is reported to be more reluctant than any of his advisers to make the affirmative move. Both publicly and privately he has expressed confidence that despite the latest Soviet tests, which broke a moratorium of nearly three years' duration, the United States still maintains a nuclear lead. But the military-scientific weapons makers are pushing certain technological breakthroughs and argue that these can be proved out only by tests in the atmosphere.

The reluctance on all sides to talk about this question is understandable if only because the consequences, which

ever way the decision goes, are so far-reaching. The other day Harrison Brown, professor of geochemistry at California Institute of Technology and a leading authority on nuclear weapons control, said in the course of delivering the annual Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa lecture in Denver that unless the arms race was somehow halted a nuclear war was "inevitable."

**THERE IS REASON** to believe that many others with comparable knowledge hold this same dark foreboding. Professor Brown said that some positive and substantial intervention is essential if the race is not to end in war. The probability is that it would not be war by design and intention but either by a physical accident—a runaway missile—or by the kind of irrationality resulting from long pent up frustration and suspicion.

**WHAT THE** nature of this intervention might be is not now evident. A compromise settlement on Berlin and Germany could have served such a purpose. But observers in the West currently agree that any broad settlement is unlikely. The most that can be expected is an accommodation preserving things as they are in divided Berlin and on the access routes to the city. While this may work for a time the way will be open to the Soviets to heat up Berlin when it suits their purposes again and thereby feed the frustration and enhance the danger.

Those arguing for new tests in the atmosphere, and virtually all the military are in this camp, insist that the risk of waiting is too great. Sooner or later this country must test its own anti-missile missile with a warhead in the upper atmosphere and since that is inevitable there is no point in postponing a decision.

**ON THE OTHER** side are those who make the case for the great political gain for the West in refraining from atmospheric testing in contrast to the Soviet Union that set off more than 25 blasts, including a shot above 50 megatons in force. All this would be lost if the United States now started to test, even though those tests were relatively "clean" and contributed little additional pollution to the atmosphere. Moreover, they argue that the military on either side will never be satisfied and the seasaw will go on to the breaking point. Premier Khrushchev told John J. McCloy, then the President's disarmament specialist, last summer that his military to start tests again and the conviction has grown that a demand "to catch up with the West" was the reason for the Soviet tests.

Oversimplified as it must be and largely shrouded in secrecy, this is a measure of what must soon be determined. The shadow it casts over the future will be a long one indeed.

(Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Wash Every Mountain

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Cleaned many mountains or washed down a few rockets lately? It's a daily job at Disneyland.

The park's maintenance chief says he just rolls a fire truck up to the attractions and aims its hose at the daily collection of grime.

There are also more routine tasks—waxing floors, scraping gum, washing streets, picking up paper.

Even the job of cleaning up after carriage-drawing horses has a Walt Disney touch: Joe Wong, a 52-year-old comic, sings as he pushes his cart and shovel.



## James Marlow

### When Will World Return To Normal?

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The world's leaders are acting like automobile manufacturers who have their plants working overtime but aren't saying much until the new models come out.

At this moment the world, compared with some of the feverish moments of 1961, is in a period of tranquility which, of course, won't last.

**THE CRISIS** over Berlin has died down. Southeast Asia is very troubled but not explosive. The Russians and Chinese aren't happy with each other but are keeping quiet about it. Fidel Castro is hardly doing more than mumble. Moslems and Europeans in Algeria are still shooting and bombing one another but that's par for the course there, even in the Congo some of the noise has died down, and in this country and this election year Democrats

and Republicans haven't begun calling each other names yet.

President Kennedy is almost fully occupied getting ready for the return of Congress Wednesday; French President Charles de Gaulle, never very noisy, is contemplating the problem of Algeria; West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, figuring that silence is the better part of wisdom, at least temporarily, is waiting to see what Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev work out on Berlin; British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who had made a habit of being inconspicuous, is indulging his habit; Mao Tse-tung, the real boss of Red China, is as usual letting others do his talking for him and they're not saying much; and Khrushchev himself, most of the time a kind of international Fourth of July, including

the rockets, is as quiet as a Sunday morning.

**KHRUSHCHEV**, in fact, at this moment is the No. 1 global mystery: Why has this man, who kept 1961 jittery with talk and tension about Berlin and creating a new status for the East German Communists, been so quiet now for months?

He has been increasingly quiet on Berlin, in fact, since last autumn when the Communists built a wall to seal off East Berlin. This move forced the West tacitly to admit East and West Berlin and East and West Germany couldn't be unified. It also shut off the flow of valuable East German non-Communist manpower and brains to the West.

It's almost as if, after the wall went up, Khrushchev had said to East German Communist boss Ulbricht: "You got enough to keep you quiet awhile so will you please shut up."

Listing this catalogue of quietitudes is like writing a memo, shoved into a bottle and tossed into the sea for future generations to find and wonder at, on how for some strange and unknown reason the world for a brief time in the early part of 1962 had an almost civilized appearance.

But this seems unreal and unnatural and in a few days, perhaps in a few weeks, the world should return to normal.

## Ancient Car

**ALLENHURST, N.J.** — A 1921 Briggs and Stratton buckboard owned by Howard Stokes still has plenty of get-up-and-go and what's more, it gets 90 miles to a gallon of gas.

Stokes, an assistant counselor for an insurance company says the low-slung auto has been in the family since his father bought it in 1926.

"It remained under the porch rusting away for many years," he says, "until I decided to drag it out and get it back in running condition just before World War II."

"To my surprise and just about everyone else who sees it, the buckboard's been running ever since."

## To Your Good Health

### Blood-Thinner Drugs Can Cause 'Bruising'

**By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.**

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking blood thinner pills, but I now seem to have many black and blue marks. Could this be from thinning my blood?—Anxious."

Yes, it could be. I think it's more accurate to think in terms of the blood "clotting more slowly" than "thinning." But that's a technical quibble, I admit.

A black and blue spot, or a bruise, is simply the visible evidence that some bleeding has occurred under the skin. A bump breaks some of the tiny capillaries, or almost invisibly small branches of the blood vessels.

If the tiny break closes over quickly, there is little or no bruise. If the break closes slowly, then somewhat more blood seeps into the tissues and that makes the "blue" mark.

I urge you to see your doctor promptly to have the dosage of the drug adjusted. (A "prothrombin test," or "clotting test," is the technical method used at intervals to avoid this sort of "bruising" while the "blood-thinner" drugs are in use.)

"Dear Dr. Molner: Over the past year I have suddenly become conscious of a 'stomach.' I am 50. I have gained some weight and I certainly am not happy over the matronly look it gives me.

"Do certain foods cause fat to

center on the stomach and bosom?—Mrs. E.M.S."

My matronly madam, allow me to tell you, as brutally as I know how, that fat (and calories) are stupid old chemicals that have no discrimination whatsoever.

If we eat 'em, they go where calories usually go. There's some modest difference from one person to another, but the hips, the abdomen, and the bosom are the first places where excess calories (or excess weight) prefer to settle. After that—other places.

There are no special foods you can eat that will settle in one place rather than another. And since foods are so stupid, I guess it's up to us to do the thinking for them. They have no artistic talent as to where to go—we'll just have to stop eating too much of the foods that turn into fat.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My mother is 78 and says she read that people over 70 should eat cold meat for lunch. Also she will not eat eggs. I don't think one a day will harm her.—Mrs. P.W."

Of course an egg a day won't hurt her, and she has been informed about the meat, too. The real reason may be that she finds lunch meats easier to chew. Perhaps cutting up her meat for her may settle this issue.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain Laennec cirrhosis. Is there a known cause? Could it be the

result of ruptured esophageal varices? Can this be cancer?—R.S."

Laennec's cirrhosis is the same disorder commonly called cirrhosis of the liver or portal cirrhosis. There is a scarring and shriveling of the liver.

While chronic alcoholism is regarded as a common cause, there are others not involving drink at all—an infection or repeated irritation of the liver, poisoning of the liver, and often deficient nutrition.

Because circulation within the liver is impaired, varicose veins can develop in the lower part of the gullet or esophagus, and these are called "esophageal varices"—a result, rather than a cause. No, cirrhosis is NOT cancer, although cancer can develop in a liver that is affected by this disease. But it can also develop in livers that don't have the disease.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Around The Rim

### Soft Touch For The Pussy Cats

The Blackburns are suckers for stray cats.

And the cats seem to know it. There are three cats who use our back porch as a commissary these days. They started out about nine months as downy little kittens which their anxious-eyed mother had produced under our storage house. They had a brother (sister?) at the time. After several weeks, mama and the fourth cat disappeared. That left Broo, Brownie and T. J. Jr.

**BROO AND T. J.** have waxed into king-sized cats, round as sausages and so fat their eyes appear to be deep in their heads. Brownie, much smaller and believed to be of the feminine gender is also always on hand at chow time. She also is fat as a Christmas goose.

Monday morning, the three regulars were displaying some sort of abject terror. They crouched in cowardly poses and started fearfully toward the end of the porch.

**FROM THAT** area came loud, clarion cries. They were like the cries of cat but not exactly like the cries of a cat. They were ear-splitting and discordant. And they were constant.

The producer of the weird noises turned out to be a slim, blue-eyed Siamese kitten, about half grown. Compared to Broo and T. J. Jr., the invader looked as David probably looked to Goliath, but the regulars were too chicken to demonstrate their might.

The stranger moved in on the chow bowl, let out a few raucous howls and

Broo, Brownie and T. J. sought safety in distance.

**WE INVESTIGATED** the disturbance and when we opened the kitchen door, in walked the visitor. He yowled loudly and we thought he was hungry. A special bowl of chow was provided. He nibbled daintily as long as we were in the kitchen. When we left, he was on our heels, matching each step with one of his hair-raising yelps.

Finally in despair, we picked him up, opened the front door and politely but forcibly ejected him into the dawn's early light. He sat on the front stoop for some time sadly singing of his plight in his utterly absurd voice. Finally, he went away. (We hope he went away.)

**MEANTIME**, the three regular boarders, rescued from the menace of this stranger, had returned to their own breakfast.

In passing, we have learned that the trio is working a neat racket in our neighborhood. They have managed to look soulful and hungry at the home of another kind-hearted but simple-minded cat fancier.

One cat stays close by our backdoor to keep an eye on our goings and comings and to sound the alarm if we put some food. Another, I am convinced, keeps guard at this neighbor's house. The third, suspect, acts as relay, half-way between the two houses.

If the siamese joins the happy family—well, that's just too much, at this time, to contemplate.

—SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb

### We're A Generous People

Americans, reportedly the most materialistic people on earth, shovel it out faster than they rake it in—money, that is.

Credit it to goodness of heart or to the conviction that we can't take it with us, nonetheless in the decade embraced by 1950-60, Americans increased their philanthropic giving by 100 per cent while their personal income climbed by 78 per cent and the national product upped itself by 77 per cent.

**IN THE** fiscal year 1960, the American Association of Fund-Raising Council reports that Americans gave \$8.2 billions to an astounding variety of philanthropic causes or charity groups. Although this group refuses to predict, others in this field believe that such gifts by the American public in 1961 will total at least \$9 billion and may even inch up toward the \$10 billion mark in 1962!

These figures ought to put the quietus on continued lamentations on certain quarters that Americans, in the past 30 years, have shrugged off their personal or private obligations to help the poor, the unfortunate and the ill. Far from "letting George do it," with George in the guise of Federal, state and local governmental aid, Americans still believe that the individual citizen is not absolved of his traditional role as his brother's keeper.

**NOR DO THE** figures bear out another contention to the effect that Americans are indifferent to church obligations. Of the \$8.2 billions given away by the nation in 1960, the latest year for which complete figures are available, 51 cents of the charity dollar went to churches.

More than \$4 billion poured in upon the religious community for their own maintenance, for church building, for foreign missions, community activities and for church-related colleges.

**IF SUPPORT** of his churches continues

to be American's prime philanthropic concern, his secondary preoccupation, not surprisingly, is with education. Sixteen cents of his charity dollar went for the support of education, primarily higher education. (Despite gifts to private colleges, where tuition now averages about \$1,900 annually, tuition is expected to creep to \$2,200 by 1964!)

Fifteen cents of the American charity dollar went for general welfare purposes, such as social service, family counseling, youth programs, recreation and character-building.

**HEALTH AGENCIES** received 12 cents. The money went to a rapidly increasing group of agencies that has fragmented the human body into so many parts for charity purposes that it seems doubtful it will ever be reassembled!

But the proliferation of the liver-and-lights division of philanthropic giving can't hold a candle to the helium-like expansion of American trusts and foundations. In 1960 alone, 2,000 additional trusts and foundations were added to the nation's bulging array, making a total of 13,000 such endowments now working in this nation to improve some sector of its people and their life and times.

**FOUR CENTS** of the charity dollars went to such endowments in 1960. The remaining two cents took refuge in "miscellaneous" good works. The sums given by my countrymen to charity may be staggering, but I find one statistic even more so. In 1960, more than 47,000,000 Americans were involved in some form of volunteer welfare service! Contrary to the cynics, we give time as well as money, convinced that "the gift without the giver is bare. Who gives himself with his arms feeds three—himself, his hungry neighbor and me."

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## Holmes Alexander

### Will Robert Kennedy Jail Democrats?

**WASHINGTON** — Attorney General Robert Kennedy has a rendezvous with his Moment of Truth. He is now engaged in a mammoth, laudable and necessary campaign to smash organized crime in America before it crushes us. The results to date are substantial although not spectacular, but Bob (as many of his associates at the Justice Department call him) has mapped out a grand strategy that could break the iron tyranny which professional crime has fastened upon this reputedly free country.

**BUT ONE** major moral obstacle stands between the Attorney General and his holy conquest. Will this uncommonly courageous, forthright and successful man have what it takes to face this Moment of Truth?

In plain terms, will Bob Kennedy dare to lay the arm of Federal law upon wrong-doing Democrats? About the only cross words I ever exchanged with Kennedy was when, as the McClellan Committee's counsel, he seemed (to me) to crack only the heads of racketeers whose downfall would not embarrass the Democratic party and his favorite Democratic candidate. Counsel Kennedy thought I was wrong about this, and maybe I was. He said, for example, that he had thoroughly investigated Walter Reuther and the United Auto Workers and found them clean, which has now, I think, been fully established.

**BUT THE** Attorney General's war on crime is an enormous undertaking which is already showing him the corruption of city, county and State Governments, where most of the officials are Democrats—and Democrats to whom he owes debts of gratitude from the 1960 presidential primary and general elections. When Kennedy cracks down on these men, we'll know he has triumphantly confronted his Moment of Truth.

**ALL GOOD** Americans should wish him pluck and luck, for this is a weird but crucial battle in which everything we hold precious is at stake. Yet it is a silent, shadowy battle, little noted by the general public, for whom a means of information has not yet been devised. Do statistics excite anybody? "Our annual cost of crime," writes J. Edgar Hoover, "now totals \$2 billion—the equivalent

of \$128 for every man, woman and child in these United States." Does official testimony wake us up? "While there are still crimes of violence," the Attorney General has told Congress, "The modern criminal has become more sophisticated in the planning and perpetration of his activities. . . He has moved into legitimate businesses and labor unions where he embezzles the funds and loots the treasury."

**THE AVERAGE** citizen remains unmoved and is most likely to be aroused, I am convinced, if presented with the gaudy melodrama of a blood-soaked, fiendish enemy within his own community. Bob Kennedy could present such a melodrama, for he has the materials in hand. Organized crime gets its first revenue from the bookie joint in your drugstore or tap room. Yes, everybody knows that the bookie is operating—but the reason he isn't closed up is because your Police Chief, Mayor, County Commissioner, State's Attorney or Governor is being paid off by the crooks. Your home government (and the Attorney General's men know it) is not the democracy that it's cracked up to be. It is not run by the people. It is run by crooks. The revenue they take from the seemingly innocent pastime of gambling is invested in prostitution, narcotics, bribery of officials, fraud, larceny and the gradual investment in the subversion of your businesses on Main Street.

**THIS IS** a huge subject to which I hope to return, but for the present, one point is worth slamming home. The Attorney General of the United States can win this war against crime, but not until he starts sending a lot of politicians, including prominent Democrats, to prison.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Two Translations Required

**PORT-OF-SPAIN**, Trinidad — Despite the fact that the Spaniards left this city in the early 19th Century and Spanish is not spoken here, local businessmen say that some U. S. exporters still persist in sending their instructions in Spanish.

## The Big Spring Herald

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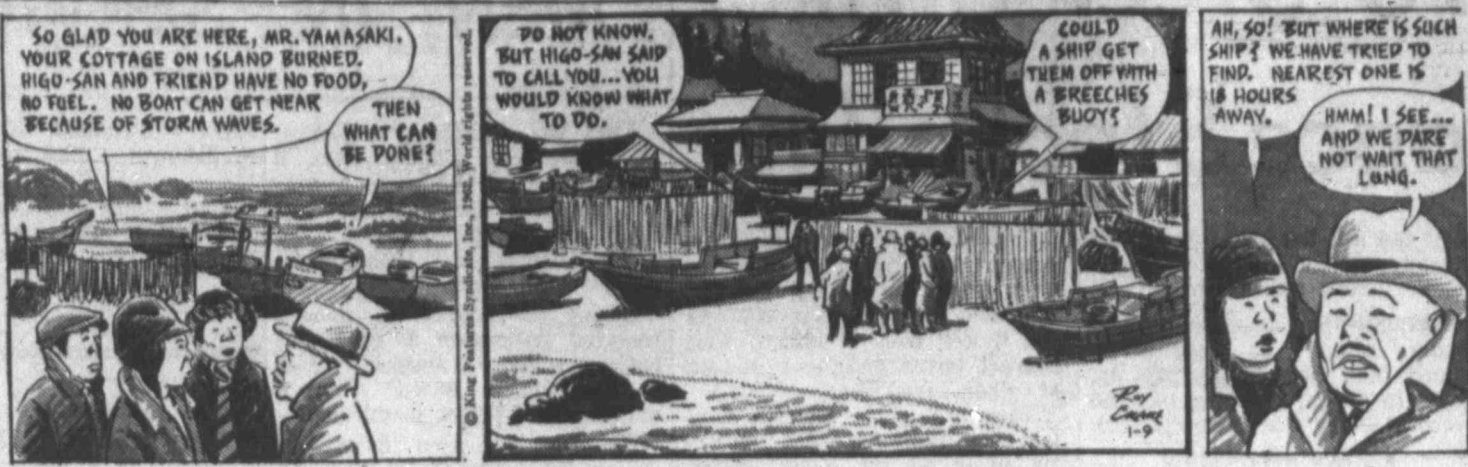
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4-A Big Spring Herald, Tues., Jan. 9, 1962



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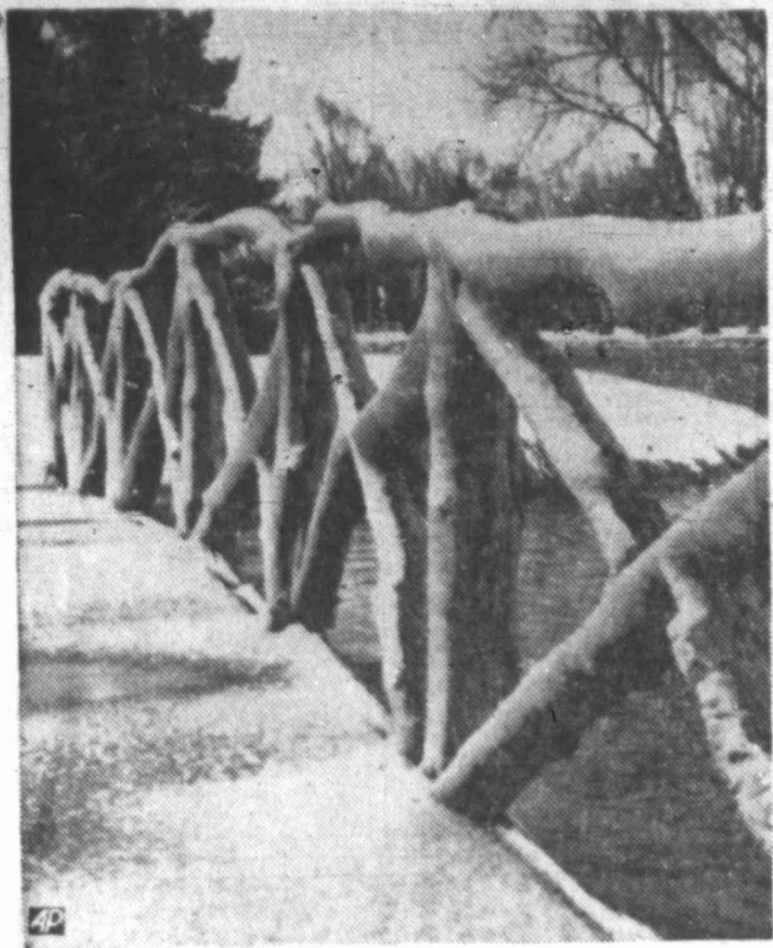


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Fancy Lace

A fast moving cold front which moved into the Texas Panhandle left this scene in Amarillo. Winds up to 73 miles per hour were recorded, bringing an inch of snow.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Claims Labor Not Given Equal Coverage In News

To the Editor: The people of Big Spring may be wondering why the recent attacks on organized labor in most of the nation's newspapers, since a relative quiet period. Is it because evidence has been recently uncovered of wrong-doing in the labor movement? I think not. At least it seems to be the same old stories and editorials of 1959, with some changes in the punctuation. Public opinion is a strong force as it must be and, being the only newspaper in Howard County, you can do much to influence the direction of that force. The "Robber Barons" of the 1890's learned this the hard way and of course the "muckrakers" of the nation's many newspapers had no small part in bringing economic justice to the American people (reference your cartoon in Sunday's Herald.) I wonder how long a real dedicated "muckraker" would last on your staff, who reported social, economic and political injustices that exist today, as they still do. Would he run off paying advertisers? The only difference in the "Robber Barons" of today and 1890 is their respect for public opinion. This respect has not been evident in their deeds, but only in their methods. They now hide their deeds behind large staffs of public relations people. These "PR" people cover the deeds well through the gimmicks, slogans, half truths, lies, and misinformation. The Robber Barons of today have learned that to be effective they must control more than the railroads, stockyards, etc; they now own newspapers and other means of mass communication to influence public opinion. There is little competition for the chain newspapers of today. The number of independent newspapers today is vastly reduced since 1890. Your paper reported only Friday that two went broke in the nation's third largest city just last week. Most of the "sacred" editorial page in the Herald

Has Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former cowboy star Hoot Gibson underwent abdominal surgery Monday for a mild obstruction and is reported resting in good condition.

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares. To the right of the grid is a list of clues for the puzzle, including words like 'Novelty', 'Pain', 'Autumn', 'Stage of life', 'Predatory fight', 'Drug plant', 'Light gallop', 'House', 'To action', 'Fish', 'Assert', 'Delight', 'Of musical', 'Observed', 'Detecting device', 'Midwestern state: abbr.', 'Possesses', 'Jeopardy', 'Marry', 'Like', 'Valorous', 'Star facet', 'General', 'Anesthetic', 'Concepts', 'Arrange', 'Dormant', 'Garb', 'Fish sauce', 'Make eyes', 'Nothing', 'Become', 'Cast a vote', 'Merry', 'Reality', 'Edible seaweed', 'Signifies', 'Mountain ridge', 'Balloon basket', 'Salutation', 'Prepare to publish', 'Agent', 'Foreign', 'Get weight', 'Famed southerner', 'Rotate', 'Of birth', 'Subdues by famine', 'Open court', 'So be it', 'Ore deposit', 'Pretense', 'Relieve', 'Course of eating', 'Dress the feathers', 'Guarding', 'Adorn', 'Saucy', 'Measure of capacity', 'Tavern', 'Surmounting', 'Silkworm', 'Depend', 'Once around', 'Malt beverage', 'Entirely', 'Dress'.

U. S. Opposed To Steel Strike, Discourages Advance Stockpiling

By NORMAN WALKER Associated Press Labor Writer An Associated Press News Analysis WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's administration not only is firmly determined to do everything possible to avoid a midyear steel strike but it will actively discourage advance steel stockpiling. It was learned today on high authority that the administration has decided to ride close herd on

the upcoming steel contract negotiations and will have no reluctance about entering the talks if that becomes necessary. The dual purpose will be to make sure there is a settlement without a strike and that the new contract terms won't be disruptive to the rest of the American economy. Present contracts expire June 30. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg is expected to make all this clear at a news conference this afternoon. Among other things he is due to kick off a drive intended to discourage heavy industry from its usual practice, already getting underway, of substantially overbuying and stockpiling steel supplies as a precaution against a possible strike.

Goldberg — who until joining Kennedy's Cabinet a year ago was general counsel for the Steelworkers Union, and as such helped negotiate many steel contracts — knows the steel labor situation inside out. He has Kennedy's full confidence in the present situation. It's a fact of life that steel negoti-

tations are the nation's most important single piece of collective bargaining. The steel industry calculated that its last contract cost it well over \$1 billion. Steel contract terms become a pattern for other industries. There are a few hopeful signs this year. Both the steel industry and union so far have avoided firing their usual proppaganda blasts. Joint committees established on a permanent, year-around basis under the last contracts have been meeting regularly. Not long ago, R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel, chief steel industry negotiator, met quietly with President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers in a Florida hotel. While no spectacular agreements have been achieved, these joint committees have established a promising line of communication.

House Panel Approves FM Road Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—A House version of a bill providing \$2 million more money for new farm to market road construction in the next fiscal year has been approved by a committee and is headed for debate before the House of Representatives. The House Agriculture Committee gave approval to a bill (HB2) by Rep. Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler, but only after making several amendments. One major amendment raises the minimum which can be spent on new farm road construction from \$23 to \$25 million a year. The committee also took out a provision that 50 per cent of the maintenance fund could be used for maintenance during the next fiscal year and agreed to a substitute setting up a sliding scale where 30 per cent of the fund would be spent for maintenance next year, and graduating to 50 per cent in the year 1972. The effect of the sliding scale would be to extend the program over at least a 10-year period. The original bill by McIlhenny was similar to one passed Monday by the Senate.

BAD THING The administration believes this unnatural production buildup, always inevitably followed by a production slump, is a bad thing all the way around. It falsely stimulates, then depresses the economy. Smaller steel customers can't afford stockpiling. Steel producers are compelled to use older, less efficient mills during the buildup. Finally the work force must work overtime, then under time.

How successful the administration may be in persuading steel users, the booming auto industry and other customers can't afford stockpiling. Steel producers are compelled to use older, less efficient mills during the buildup. Finally the work force must work overtime, then under time. But Kennedy and Goldberg hope

House Panel Approves FM Road Bill

Most of the other amendments were minor. Rep. Bill Pieratt of Giddings quizzed the subcommittee on whether the House would pass the bill. He expressed fear that the amended version would be fought by the Texas Good Roads Association. The bill should come to a vote on the House floor Wednesday. The Senate bill (SBI) by Sen. Nevelle Colson was amended to read the same as the original McIlhenny bill before it was amended in committee. The Senate version could still be offered on the floor of the House as a substitute for the committee version. Colson's bill provided \$23 million in construction money with 50 per cent of the maintenance fund used for maintenance.

DEAR ABBY She's Still Mixed Up



DEAR ABBY: I am 33, divorced and believe me, I have my problems. I am seeing a psychiatrist once a week. I met a very good-looking man (I'll call him "Mr. X.") in the psychiatrist's office. We were immediately attracted to each other and found we had a lot in common. We spent a few evenings together (he came to my apartment) and I think I am in love with him. I told my psychiatrist everything and he said I should quit seeing "Mr. X." because he is more mixed up than I am. If I must make a choice, I will give up seeing the psychiatrist because "Mr. X." is doing more for me than he is. I told my psychiatrist I wasn't seeing "Mr. X." any more, but I am. Should I tell the psychiatrist the truth, quit seeing "Mr. X." or quit seeing the psychiatrist?

very self-conscious about it because, as you know, warts are not very pretty. A friend of my mother's was visiting one day and we got on the subject of warts. She told me to tie a thread around it, go out in the yard after dark and bury a potato upside down, and the wart would go away just as soon as the potato rotted. Just for a joke, I did it. Within one month my wart disappeared. Can you explain it? DEAR BAFFLED: No. And neither can anyone else. There is no scientific explanation for some of the legendary "cures" that appear to work in ridding people of warts. My advice is to let a doctor decide the treatment. He is more dependable than voodoo. Of course if you want to bury a potato too, it won't do any harm.

Romans Isn't In The Race

FORSAN (SC) — Merritt Romans, high school principal, has removed himself from consideration as superintendent of the Forsan schools. Romans has been serving as acting superintendent following the recent resignation of Joe T. Holladay, who is now in Idaho with a construction firm in defense work. Monday Romans said he had asked the board not to consider him as a permanent replacement, that he preferred to return to his position as high school principal. Applications will be received by the board or may be made with E. D. Simpson, president, post office drawer 8 in Forsan. Contact also may be made through Romans. Indications are that the board will seek to move rapidly in an effort to secure a superintendent by mid-term. Romans will continue in his acting capacity until one is named, and he will be assisted by Tom Spell, elementary principal.

DEAR MIXED UP: You sought psychiatric help because you needed it. You still need it. Your psychiatrist can't help you unless you are completely honest with him. X out "Mr. X." tell your doctor the truth and follow his advice. MIND OF MY OWN DEAR ABBY: Nobody believes me, but this is the truth. I had a wart on my thumb for many years. I went to a doctor and he told me to leave it alone. I was

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. BSCT Directors Meet Wednesday A meeting of the board of directors of the Big Spring Civic Theatre will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Prairie Playhouse in City Park, according to Art Clonts, president. This meeting was originally scheduled for Jan. 1, but was postponed due to the holiday.

MEN IN SERVICE

First Lt. Johnnie P. Hooper, 31, whose wife, Bobbie, lives at 2105 Runnels, Big Spring, recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Electric Company, Big Spring, as a lineman. Blackwell's wife, Mona, and their son, Vance Wayne, make their home at 204 North East 12th Street in Big Spring. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blackwell, Smithville, Okla.

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

During the course Lt. Hooper received instruction in communications, artillery transport, tactics and combined arms, gunnery, material and target acquisition. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1949 and worked for the Cosden Petroleum Corp. prior to entering the Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hooper, live at 1407 E. 6th.

Private Ben A. Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lockhart of Gail Rt., Big Spring, has been assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 4th Training Regiment, Fort Carson, Colorado. During the eight weeks with this unit he will receive highly skilled and specialized training in the field of personnel administration. Pvt. Lockhart is a graduate of Borden County High School in Gail and attended Howard County Junior College. He was a member of the Order of DeMolay at Big Spring. Prior to entering service, he was with the Shell Exploration Company in Midland. Ambrose W. Blackwell, now undergoing Basic Combat Training with Company 'G' of the 1st Training Regiment, Fort Carson, Colo., has been rated as an Expert with the M-1 Rifle. Blackwell hit a total of 94 targets out of a possible 112, making him rank first in his company. Blackwell is a 1954 graduate of the Smithville High School of Smithville, Okla. Before entering the U.S. Army, he was employed by the H. G. Caldwell

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Drug Data By Phone

NEW YORK (AP)—Now when a doctor anywhere in the nation wants to prescribe a drug, he can call a telephone number in Washington, and get current information on what the drug can and cannot do. The new telephone service, operating around the clock every day in this year, is called Medphone and began operation Monday. It will help doctors keep track of the some 8,600 drugs now in use and the new ones introduced regularly by the U.S. pharmaceutical industry. It will also help doctors pinpoint the allergic or poisonous reactions that new potent drugs sometimes have. The physicians who are guiding the service say they have tabulated every published source and will draw on the library and Department of Pharmacology at Georgetown University. Doctors will pay an annual membership fee of \$20 and each call to Medphone center in Washington will cost \$2 for which the doctor will receive a verbal answer immediately and a written report mailed within 24 hours.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1962

SECTION B

## Frost-Bitten 'Gator Gets Florida Bid

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A frost-bitten alligator in Arkansas has been invited to recuperate in the Florida sun with promises of chicken every day and other alligators to play with.

Laura Mae Osceola, member of the Dania Seminole Reservation tribal council, invited Big Arkie to the reservation from his cold-bound pen in Little Rock, Ark.

Big Arkie has been taking heat lamp treatments to ward off effects of cold weather.

Mrs. Osceola's invitation to zoo keepers in Little Rock promised chicken every day, plenty of Florida sunshine, other alligators to play with and lots of swimming room.

Raymond A. Squires, director of the Little Rock Zoo, said he hadn't heard from Mrs. Osceola but added that he couldn't let Big Arkie take a Florida vacation.

As to having other alligators to play with, Squires said alligators are not noted for their playfulness. He said Big Arkie is too valuable to be allowed to associate with Little Rock Zoo's 11 other alligators.

Big Arkie, who is 13 feet long and weighs 600 pounds, is suffering from a vitamin deficiency and fungus infection around the mouth that Squires said probably is due to lack of sunlight. The skylight was recently taken out of his indoor pen.

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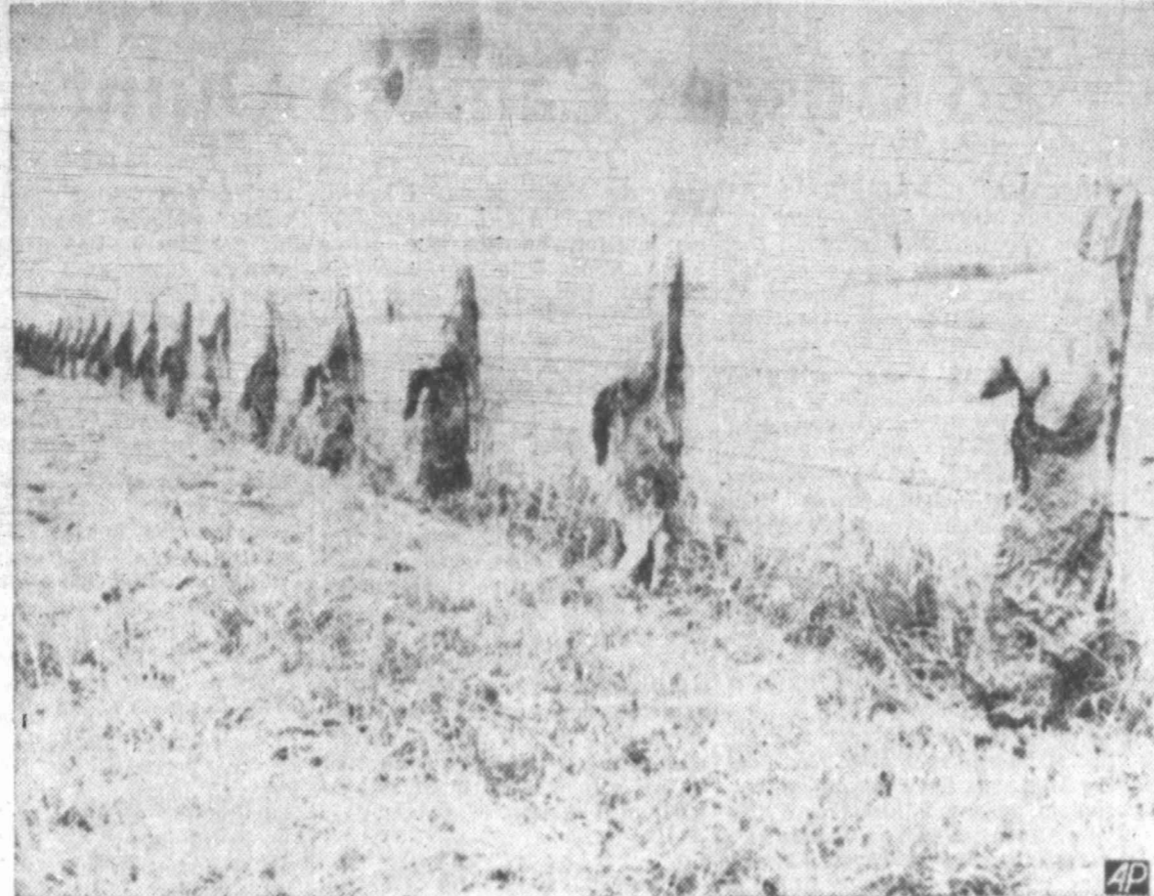
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**Wolf Warning**  
Carcasses of wolves—32 of them—hanging on posts of a farm fence a mile south of Quapaw, Okla., attest to the vigilance of farmers who have declared war on the marauders which have been killing small livestock in the area during the past few months. These wolves have been killed in the last few days.

## Expert Says Water Is 'Definitely Mined'

LUBBOCK (AP)—"We are definitely mining water here in West Texas," an expert witness testified Monday in a suit which could affect thousands of irrigation farmers.

"In my opinion the water cannot be replaced within the foreseeable future," W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for the High Plains Water Conservation District, added in the course of daylong testimony.

"This water that is being taken from under the Southern High Plains will not be renewable in the life span of the people now using it."

Broadhurst took the stand before U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph Doolley in a suit by a farmer and his wife against the government. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shurbet, who live near Petersburg, seek a judgment declaring irrigation water eligible for income tax deductions as a depletable natural resource.

The Shurbets ask a tax allowance of only \$300, but the decision would involve an estimated 20,000 other irrigation farmers in the Southern High Plains of Texas. Trial of the case began last week.

Broadhurst said there were about 47,000 irrigation wells in the area by 1958, compared to only 620 wells two decades earlier.

Much of his testimony dealt with efforts to recharge the underground water table, in which the hydrologist said he first joined in 1937.

Lawyer George McCleskey asked why these attempts did not succeed.

"Because mud and silt from a lake clog the recharge wells and water formations, resulting in complete failure," Broadhurst replied. "Sometimes the hole caves in."

While annual rainfall in the area averages 19 to 29 inches, the witness said the natural recharge from rain amounted to no more than about .15 inch a year.

The kits are providing fresh lettuce, carrots and green peas for what might reasonably be called the jaded appetites of the men in the atomic submarine fleet. They were developed by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Similar to large window flower boxes, the kits have a chemical base in which to plant the seeds. Fluorescent lights do the rest.

A respectable head of lettuce can be grown in three weeks, and carrots and dwarf peas in about four.

## Tourists Influence Mexican Policy

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tourism is so important to Mexico that old Joe Bloke of Goose Creek has almost as much influence with the Mexican government as the big shots in Washington.

An exaggeration, probably, but it's a fact that a flurry of tourist cancellations can get quicker results than a politely worded protest from the state department.

This was proven again in 1961 when anti-American riots, demonstrations and speeches caused alarm north of the border. The government was silent until tourists by the thousands called off trips.

Then officials began issuing statements that Mexico was not pro-Castro, that it was really pro-American all along. It took steps to stop the trouble.

It isn't because Mexicans like old Joe Bloke. They like—and badly need—his Yankee dollar.

Recent statistics show that exports—mainly raw materials—produce an average annual income of \$750 million. Tourism brings in around \$700 million.

To reach the \$750-million export figure, Mexico must export 1.5 million bales of cotton, which requires twice that many acres of land, usually under costly irrigation; 75,000 tons of coffee; 105,000 tons of beef; 150,000 tons of lead; 43,000 tons of copper; 350,000 tons of zinc; a million tons of sulphur; 80,000 tons of hennequen fiber; millions of barrels of petroleum; large amounts of sugar and other commodities. Production of these items requires large investments of capital and labor. Profits fluctuate with world market demands.

Tourism requires only a fraction of the capital and labor invested in exports. Profits, one source says, amount to a million dollars a day.

Furthermore, tourism does not exhaust national resources. It actually improves the country.

Modern Mexico inherited the things which attract tourists: scenic beauty, a wonderful climate, health-giving mineral springs, beaches; archaeological marvels left by Aztecs, Mayans, other ancient tribes; centuries old colonial cities and monuments built by Spaniards.

Mexico also is in a privileged geographic position, nesting next door to the United States, easily reached by lower-income tourists as well as the wealthy.

Almost without trying and at times seemingly against the desire of many of its people, Mexico has developed a tourist industry which has helped build its economy to a point where it is among the tops in Latin America.

Mexico enters 1962 with its foreign policy a question mark.

Some diplomats say old Joe Bloke may play a prominent role.

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## Missing Plane Search Ended

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—The Coast Guard has called off its search for a plane missing with three persons aboard.

A spokesman in New Orleans said its planes had searched "every place where the plane foreseeably could have been" between Lafayette and Houston.

The Cessna 180 left Lafayette Wednesday night. Aboard were Murry Rogers of Little Rock, Ark., the pilot; Rudolf Ruyil of Memphis, a salesman for the U.S. Rubber Co.; and an unidentified woman.

G. H. Lowe said in Houston the woman may have been his wife, Mrs. Jean Lowe, 45, president of the Ormes Tool Co. and owner of a Houston real estate company. Lowe said his wife had telephoned from Little Rock last Wednesday that she was flying home with Rogers, an old family friend.

## Dr. Zinn Attends Area Conference

Dr. H. J. Zinn, chief of surgical services at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, is in St. Louis, Mo. attending a two-day area conference, according to V. J. Belda, hospital director.

Chiefs of surgical services from eight states are present along with representatives from the area office in St. Louis and the VA central office in Washington, D. C.

Discussion will include surgical problems and techniques and recent advances in cancer chemotherapy.

## Dollar Stability Pool Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 10-power agreement to bolster the stability of the dollar and other moneys of non-Communist nations through a \$6-billion currency pool has been announced by the International Monetary Fund.

Subject to ratification by Congress and the other parliaments, the pool will give the IMF a huge reserve from which any of the 10 nations may draw to meet temporary and unusual drains on their gold and foreign exchange reserves.

The United States was the foremost sponsor of the plan and would be a major beneficiary if the dollar should again come under such speculative attack as took place in 1960.

## Wright's Prescription Center NOW OPEN

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For All Your Prescription Needs  
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## Fresh Food Kits Developed

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—A hydroponic garden kit, just the thing to take along on those long sea cruises—say for 60 days or so underwater.

The kits are providing fresh lettuce, carrots and green peas for what might reasonably be called the jaded appetites of the men in the atomic submarine fleet. They were developed by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Similar to large window flower boxes, the kits have a chemical base in which to plant the seeds. Fluorescent lights do the rest.

A respectable head of lettuce can be grown in three weeks, and carrots and dwarf peas in about four.

The kits were given a workout during a recent cruise of the Polar submarine Robert E. Lee. Additional ones will be installed in the rest of the fleet.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The astronaut off on a trip to Mars may grow sugar cane plants in his space ship and use them for food, water and fresh air.

James G. Horstall, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station here, has disclosed a project in which he says the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is very much interested.

Dr. Dale N. Moss, associate soil scientist, currently is caring for and studying dozens of sugar cane plants.

As envisioned by the scientists, astronauts aboard the space ship exhale carbon dioxide while using the available oxygen. The air would be kept fresh, however, by the sugar cane, which draws off the carbon dioxide and replaces the oxygen.

## Price Supports To Be The Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said Monday that price supports will be the same this year as in 1961 on some cottons, honey, dry beans, and peanuts.

The support rates include: Upland cotton, 31.88 cents a pound, gross weight, for the average of the crop, reflecting 82 per cent of the current parity price goal of federal farm programs.

Extra long staple cotton, 53.17 cents a pound or 65 per cent of current parity.

Dry beans, 56.32 a hundred-weight or 70 per cent of parity.

Peanuts, 221 a ton or 85 per cent of parity.

Honey, 11.2 cents a pound or 74 per cent of parity.

Freeman also announced a support rate of \$4.71 a hundredweight for 1962 crop rice, the same as last year. This is 78 per cent of parity.

The support rates were described as minimums. They could be raised later but not lowered.

Yet to be announced for 1962 are supports for corn, oats, rye, barley, sorghum grain, soybeans, cottonseed, flaxseed and dairy products.

The department previously set the support for wheat at \$2 a bushel, compared with \$1.78 for the 1961 crop.

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**YES, BUT...**  
By T. H. Tarkenton, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 88, P.O. Box 1353.  
In the letter under review, a denominational preacher protests because my articles are not in agreement with some of the popular religions. Do I have a right to disagree with others on religion? He answers (in effect), Yes, but you must recognize them as Christians and their churches as members of the universal church of Christ. "Otherwise, I am fostering a bad spirit, he thinks.  
Well, I am glad to recognize as Christians all who are so recognized by the Bible. My obligation goes no further than that. Neither does my right. I must speak as the oracles (words) of God (1 Pet. 4:11).  
Also, I am glad to recognize as members of the "universal church of Christ," all who are so recognized by the Bible.  
Does the Bible recognize denominations as members of the universal church of Christ? If our correspondent thinks so, it is his obligation to point out the chapter and verse in the Bible that so teaches. For some reason he did not tell us where it is. Where is it? Echo: Where?  
—Adv.



**Signs Come Down**  
A workman removes a rest room sign at Montgomery, Ala., Municipal Airport in compliance with a federal court order banning segregation. However, city officials delayed plans to remove waiting room furniture and other facilities and said the airport restaurant will be closed if there is a concerted integration attempt.

3rd and Gregg AM 4-8261

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reversible foam cushion seat cushion with zipper cover

sofa makes a bed for two

You get double duty from this group because a flick of your wrist converts the sofa into a luxuriously-comfortable bed for two. Pieces are made to last with hardwood frames, full coil spring construction. Cover is a handsome modern tweed cotton.

Group with 100% Cadon Nylon cover \$129.88



# NFL Gate Hit New High Past Season

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Surging National Football League attendance hit a record high of 3,986,159 in 1961 with an average crowd of 40,675 at each of 98 regular season games.

"We are enthusiastic about the general balance of our attendance," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was re-elected Monday for a new five-year term at \$50,000 a year.

Attendance figures. He said the average crowd in 1961 was 40,675, compared to 40,106 in 1960.



In Exhibition Here

Pictured above are Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars, who play the New York Rens in an 8 o'clock exhibition at the high school gymnasium here tonight. Left to right, they are Hank Gunter, Sweetwater Clifton, Ramon Wilkinson, Art (Big Daddy) Hicks, Reece (Goose) Tatum and Goose Tatum, Jr. The Ink Spots, famous singing group, will offer half time entertainment.

## Tatum's Stars Play At 8:00

Whether you like your basketball straight or served up with a side dish of laughs, you can have both tonight in the high school gymnasium, at which time the Harlem Stars play the New York Rens. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Fabulous Reece (Goose) Tatum captains the Harlem Stars, one of basketball's best-known touring teams. Admission prices for the contest have been pegged at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

In professional basketball, the boys have long been separated from the men. Tatum is considered the greatest box office attraction in the business according to New York sports editor Jimmy Powers.

Not only has Tatum set scoring records in practically every country of the world; many of them stand today as memorials to

his proven ability. The "Clown Prince" of the court, Tatum dishes out the laughs while his sidekick, Sweetwater Clifton—of the New York Knickerbocker and Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball League—gives the game a rich sauce of ball handling. The six-footer is an artist with the ball.

Supporting Goose and Sweetwater are some of the top Negro cagers in basketball—Hank Gunter and Art Hicks from Seton Hall; Ramon Wilkinson, six-seven star from the University of Michigan; and Goose Tatum Jr., 21-year-old son of the "golden goose."

Half-time entertainment will be a feature of the attractive basketball program. It will be the Ink Spots—one of showdom's best musical units.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Without Dubby Malaise, who started shooting at goal no higher than a man's belt buckle when he lived here, the Odessa Bronchos wouldn't be much of a ball club.

With him, the Red Hosses are capable of beating almost any foe on a given night. In one fashion or another, Dubby will get the ball through the hoop.

As great a gunner as he is, Malaise is perhaps even more valued as a passer and play maker.

Harold Davis, the former HCJC and Texas Western mentor, was out to watch Dubby against Big Spring the other night and said young Malaise was probably further along at this stage of his career than was Del Ray Mounts, the Texas Tech phenom.

Incidentally, Davis and his family made a trip to El Paso to take in part of the Holiday Tournament there.

Davis came away from the meet with these conclusions: (1) His old team, Texas Western, would be a large order for a collegiate foe of any stature to handle, but Arizona State will probably win the Border Conference championship; (2) Baylor isn't going to beat any Southwest Conference opponent, barring a miracle; (3) Tom Garrison, the former HCJC rebounder, isn't as good as he was when he was playing here because the Baylor coach is making sparing use of his talents.

When Midland High School lost to San Angelo in basketball play the other night, it marked the first time since 1958 that one of Bob Todd's teams have lost two games in a row. Odessa and Big Spring turned the trick against Midland High that year.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, deprived of the chance to play UCLA in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, will go to the coast to face that same team on the football greensward on Oct. 6.

This year's Rose Bowl game, by the way, has been labeled the dullest in the 48-year history of the West Coast classic by sports writers and sportscasters who covered the game.

One observer stated: "I've seen 36 Rose Bowl games but this has to be the dullest of them all. The blocking was atrocious and the backs couldn't do anything because of the bad blocking. And the tackling was sloppy, too."

Little wonder Paul Dietzel wanted to check the LSU job to his superiors and take over as head coach at Army.

His base pay at West Point will be \$18,500, but look at the other advantages: A national business firm reportedly offered Dietzel a television contract that would rival the \$100,000 that the late Herman Hickman was supposed to have earned during his coaching days at Yale.

A few years ago, Dietzel was quoted as saying that the only coaching job he would be interested in other than the one at LSU was at Kentucky.

Don't be surprised if Jerry Claiborne, the former Texas A&M aide, lands the Kentucky job, by the way. Claiborne is now head coach at Virginia Tech.

When Otis Holladay, the former Colorado City mentor, initially signed as coach of the Pampa Harvesters, his pay was reported at \$9,000 annually.

It has since been revealed, however, that the stipend will total only \$7,700 yearly. Holladay no doubt, will come in for a substantial raise if he can snap the Harvesters out of their doldrums.

Holladay was at Colorado City during the 1959 season.

The new home of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Angels will be one of the few symmetrical baseball parks in the major leagues. Measurements call for the foul lines each way to extend 330 feet. The "power alleys" in left and right center will be 300 feet and straight-away center will measure 410 feet. The outfield fence will measure ten feet in height.

## Goliad Splits With Andrews

In exhibition games unrehearsed Monday evening, teams representing Big Spring Goliad and Andrews Junior High split two basketball tilts.

The Andrews ninth grade A team won, 50-34, after Goliad's ninth grade B squad prevailed, 57-37.

James Foster was the top scorer in each game for Big Spring. He tallied 20 points in the B game and 10 points in the regular contest.

Goliad's A squad now has a 2-7 won-loss record. All three Goliad teams play Lamesa here tonight.

**A Game:** Andrews (37)—Turner 3-6; Reed 3-1; Scott 1-0-2; Hall 1-3-3; Terry 0-1-1; M. Barnes 2-4-1; C. Barnes 2-0-4; Strubbs 1-0-2; Thomas 4-6-4. Totals 16-37.

**B Game:** Goliad (37)—Creston 3-2-4; Esters 1-3-3; Foster 4-4-3; Greenwood 4-1-0; Miller 3-3-3; Hall 2-1-3; Grossett 0-1-1; Tuttle 2-1-3-7.

**A Game:** Andrews (50)—Thompson 3-3-3; Konkum 1-5-7; Edge 1-2-4; Brown 2-0-1; Hubert 4-2-10; Turner 1-2-4. Totals 17-16-30.

**B Game:** Goliad (34)—McKenna 0-1-1; Richardson 0-1-1; Foster 4-2-10; Rattle 2-1-3; Tuttle 4-1-9; Miller 0-2-2; Earle 2-2-4. Totals 12-10-34.

**Score by quarters:** 12 21 31 37  
Big Spring 6 13 19 34

## PRO CAGERS

**NBA MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
No games played.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
St. Louis vs Detroit at Philadelphia  
St. Paul vs Cincinnati at Philadelphia  
Chicago vs Cincinnati at Indianapolis

**ABA MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
No games played.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
New York at Cleveland  
Cleveland at Kansas City  
Pittsburgh vs San Francisco at Los Angeles  
Hawaii at Los Angeles

## IN 3-AAA BASKETBALL Ponies Given Top Chance To Unseat Lamesa Quint

LAMESA (SC)—District 3-AAA members will be out to snap Lamesa's hold on the basketball flag this year, and the improving Sweetwater Mustangs appear to have the best chance of turning the trick.

Coach O. W. Follis has scored two straight championships in the district race, going undefeated in the circuit in the last two seasons. The Tornados went on to win the 1960 state championship and bowed to Dumas in the regional tourney at Lubbock last year.

In compiling a 49-13 mark over the past two seasons, the Tors lost only three games to Class AAA foes, including the defeat by Dumas. So far this year, Lamesa is 13-4.

Sweetwater and Snyder tied for the runnerup spot last year and the Mustangs have looked impressive in posting a 10-6 record this year. Sweetwater has a new basketball mentor in Truett Mobley, who won three district titles in five years at Giddings.

The Mustangs won third place in tournaments at Andrews and Brownfield and captured the consolation crown at the Athlone invitational. Don Grogan, 6-1, senior, is the scoring leader with about 18 points a game.

The Ponies have good balance, however, with three players, Jim Tindall 6-2 Senior, Darrell Turnbull, 6-6 junior, and Garland Brock, 5-8 senior, all averaging in double figures. Mike Perry, 6-4 junior, is the other starter who

gives the Mustangs added height. Coach J. P. Ward, veteran Snyder mentor, returns four letter men, compared to only three for Lamesa. His 1960-61 team com-

pleted a 13-13 record and the Tornados whipped Snyder earlier this year by a 66-56 score in the Caprock tournament consolation finals at Lubbock. Steve Free, Eddie Pfy and Travis Hatter are the returning regulars. All but three are averaging over the 10-point a game mark. Freddie Miller, 6-4 senior, gives the Tigers good rebounding strength.

Lake View of San Angelo went winless in the district race last year, but now appear capable of beating Colorado City out for the last-place battle this year. The Chiefs have four returning lettermen—Dan Tomlinson, Charles Schkade, Bobby Meek and Roy Probst—with Tomlinson hitting about 15 points a game.

Coach Caddo Matthews returns his ace performer of last year, Steve Hillhouse, to the Wolves' fold and the little guard is pouring in 15 points per effort. The Wolves have won only three games this year.

The district schedule:  
Jan. 12—Snyder at Lamesa; Lake View at Sweetwater.  
Jan. 14—Lake View at Snyder; Colorado City at Sweetwater.  
Jan. 16—Lamesa at Lake View; C. City at Snyder.  
Jan. 18—Lamesa at C. City; Sweetwater at Snyder.  
Jan. 20—Sweetwater at Lamesa; L. View at C. City.  
Jan. 22—Lamesa at Snyder; Sweetwater at L. View.  
Jan. 24—L. View at Snyder; Sweetwater at C. City.  
Feb. 4—L. View at Lamesa; Snyder at C. City.  
Feb. 6—C. City at Lamesa; Snyder at Sweetwater.  
Feb. 12—Lamesa at Sweetwater; C. City at L. View.

## Sonny Gibbs Is MVP At TCU

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Christian University honored ace passer Sonny Gibbs as the Horned Frogs' most valuable player at the annual TCU football dinner Monday night.

Gibbs, the quarterback whose scoring pass enabled TCU to hand Texas its lone defeat of the 1961 campaign, was among 37 lettermen named. Fans were cheered by news that 27 of them will be back next season.

## Reddell Is Given A New Grid Pact

AMARILLO (AP)—John Reddell, the only head football coach at Palo Duro High School here since it opened seven years ago has a new three-year contract.

City school trustees also voted Monday night to raise his pay from \$9,538 to \$9,700 a year. Reddell's Palo Duro eleven posted a 9-1 record and tied with Borger for the Dist. 3AAAA championship last fall.

## BOWLING BRIEFS

**BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES**  
Results: Blinnards over Singlers, 3-1; Dribblers over Millis, 4-0; Four Jokers over Gutter Duffers, 9-1; high team game—Dribblers, 775; high team series—Four Jokers, 2243; high individual game—Dwane Fisher, 221; and Donna Peters, 226; high individual series—Dwane Fisher, 632; and Donna Peters, 272; split converted—Joe McMurry, 9-10; C. Cooper, 3-10; Zoe Forrester, 9-10.

**Standings:**  
Team W L  
Blinnards 35 25  
Singers 34 26  
Gutter Duffers 29 31  
Four Jokers 28 34  
Dribblers 26 34  
Millis 23 34

**SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE**  
Results: Midwest Insurance over Purrs 3 to 1; Harding Well Service over Schills 4 to 0; Casino No. 1 over Johnny Johnson 4 to 0; Good Housekeeping over Correlation-Tom 3 to 1; women's high game and series—Wilma Dorsey 241-621; high team game and series—Good Housekeeping 111-209; split converted—Jenny Davidson 3-10 & 5-4; Cindy Randolph 3-10; Heelan Medley 5-7; Irene Harding 2-10; Joan McKinney 5-10; Johnny Morrison 4-7-10.

**Standings:**  
W L  
Good Housekeeping 45 19  
Correlation-Tom 23 21  
Casino No. 8 22 22  
Purrs 21 23  
Schills 20 24  
Harding Well Service 20 24  
Johnny Johnson Real Estate 18 26  
Midwest Ins. Co. 17 27

**WEBB FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED COUPLES LEAGUE**  
Results—Fint Stones over Trailers, 3-1; Pin Twisters over Flying Saucers, 3-1; Miners and Misses split Couples, 3-1; men's high game—Cox, V. 241; men's high series—Keene, A. 587; women's high game—J. Evans, 181; women's high series—Virgil, P. 591; high team game—Fint Stones, 729; high team series—Fint Stones, 2101; split converted—Robinson, S. 4-10; Virgil, P. 3-6-10; Virgil, P. 5-4; McHugh, H. 5-7; Hill, L. 1-10; R. King, 3-10 (twice); Homberg, J. 5-4.

**Standings:**  
W L  
Miners and Misses 18 14  
Trailers 17 16  
Fint Stones 17 15  
Pin Twisters 15 17  
Couples 12 20

This is the Country of 1100 Springs

... and this is the Frio—flowing as fresh and clean as the springs that feed it through the hills of Real County.

Across these hills are more streams, just as cold and clear and clear... the Medina, Honda, Seco, Sabinal and all the other wonderful waters of the Country of 1100 Springs.

At the peak of their spring-swelled beauty, these waters disappear deep underground into thirty white limestone. Never leaving this pure stone, the water filters 100 miles to the deep artesian wells at the Pearl Brewery.

Up comes a great natural brewing water—perfect for capturing all the life and good taste in Pearl's fine grains and hops. The delicate flavors you often miss in beer can't hide in this rare water.

Notice, next time you taste Pearl beer. You'll see what we mean.

Pearl Brewing Company, San Antonio, Texas • St. Joseph, Missouri

Photographed in Real County at the headwaters of the Frio River... In the Country of 1100 Springs. Fresh from the spring, this water will seep underground and filter for 100 miles through limestone to artesian wells beneath the Pearl Brewery.

## Webb Tourney Progressing

Play in the Webb AFB inter-mural basketball tournament will be resumed tonight, at which time three games are on tap.

Air Base Group and 331st Fighter Interceptor have it out at 6:15 p.m. The 3560th Pilot Training Group tangles with M & S at 7:30 p.m. while Civil Engineering and Communications clash at 8:45 p.m. in a losers' bracket game.

In action last night, the 331st won over Civil Engineering, 47-22; M & S accepted a forfeit from Pilot Training Group; 61st Pilot Training Squadron turned a neck Communications, 51-31; and Student Squadron decided Hospital, 97-26.

Vince Bonner scored 15 points and C. B. Locke 13 for the 331st. William Price had 16 for Civil Engineering.

Bob Hess, Carl Swainston and Bob Ladd each tallied eight for the 61st while Jack Wilson tallied ten. Bob Blair scorched the nets for 18 for Communications.

Charles Luigs counted 25 for Student Squadron while Phil Hayden had 18 and Mike Quinlin 18. John Breithaupt marked up nine for Hospital.

**331ST (47)**—Locke 6-11; Bonner 7-11; Knapp 1-2; Love 3-3; Banks 4-5. Totals 11-47.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING (22)**—Price 7-9; Hill 1-2; Frickman 2-4; Thompson 1-2; Williams 0-0; Butler 3-4; Osborn 1-2; Baker 1-2. Totals 14-22.

**331ST** 9 27 36 47  
Civil Engineering 6 18 22 32  
M&S won on forfeit over Pilot Training Group in what would have been second game.

**61ST PILOT TRAINING SQUADRON (51)**  
Hess 8-8; Swainston 2-2; Ladd 4-8; Wilson 5-10; Westback 2-2; Porter 0-1-1; McAnell 1-2; Martin 2-4. Totals 25-51.

**COMMUNICATIONS (51)**—Varnell 3-6-4; Arnold 1-2; Frickman 2-4; Thompson 1-2; Wilder 1-0-3; Blair 2-1-3; Bare 4-4-2; Daley 0-0-0; Green 0-0-0. Totals 15-51.

**HOSPITAL (97)**—Pettit 5-5-4; Walsh 0-1-1; Manning 2-2-6; Breithaupt 3-3-9; Knox 1-1-3; Debus 1-0-2. Totals 9-97.

**STUDENT SQUADRON (97)**—Luigs 15-32; Hayden 8-24; Quinlin 7-19; Struss 1-2; French 0-0-0; Classon 5-0-10; Kennedy 3-3-4; Bonister 3-4-4; Grancherry 2-2-4; Ahlstedt 0-1-1; Dickson 2-1-5. Totals 42-97.

**Y Games Moved**  
The three YMCA Church Basketball league games tonight will be played in the Y Gym rather than at Goliad Junior High, Joe Leach of the Y has announced.



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Herd Visits Cooper Gym

Dalnor Poss and his Big Spring Steers head for Abilene this evening where at 8 o'clock they seek their first District 2-AAAA road win. The Longhorns, 13-3 on the year, will be meeting the Abilene Cooper Cougars, who last week against Midland Lee won their first conference game in a year.

Cooper has won five of 12 starts to date and is capable of giving the Longhorns a rugged time. Big Spring is 1-1 in district and another loss would, for all intents and purposes, knock them out of the running for the flag. Bill Villines is the Cooper coach. He plans to start the same five boys tonight he did against Lee. That means the Cougars would open with Mike Fursch, 6-3; Paul Lack, 6-2; Don Herlitzberger, 5-9; Roy McCharen, 6-2; and Owen Smith, 6-4.

COMING TONIGHT January 9-8 P.M. High School Gym THE GREATEST SHOW IN BASKETBALL HARLEM STARS vs. THE FAMOUS NEW YORK RENS THE INK SPOTS AT HALF TIME ADULTS \$1.50-STUDENTS \$1.00

Lack is the leading scorer for the Cougars, with 208 points. McCharen has 181 and Steve Foster, a guard who has been ailing, has 138. Poss is apt to start a lineup composed of Dick Ebling, Eddie Nelson, Albert Fierro, Deetroy Gartman and Coy Mitchell. Ebling is the Steers' leading point-getter with a total of 254 points. Eddie Nelson is close behind with 226.

CAGE RESULTS College Basketball EAST St. John's, N.Y. 106, Bridgeport 44 Providence 78, Massachusetts 45 Delaware 78, Swarthmore 61 St. Lawrence 53, Hamilton 45



On His Toes Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, Tex., teeters over his putter trying to body-English a birdie putt into the hole on the 18th green during the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament. The ball inched past the hole and Burke earned a 70, one under par for the third round. (AP Wirephoto)

Phil Rodgers Wins Los Angeles Gold

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP)—A rookie with only six months experience on the tournament trail has won the first major prize of his professional career, the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open. Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., routed the older, more established pros Monday with a tournament record nine-under-par 63 and 72-hole total of 235. A pro barely a year, Rodgers left his nearest challengers behind by nine strokes.

October he won the Sahara Pro-Amateur at Las Vegas. Rodgers' first three rounds here were 67-71-68. Most observers thought he would yield to pressure on the final round and the winning effort would come from Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex.; Bob Goalby, the 1961 L.A. Open winner; Lionel Hebert or possibly even a late challenging Mike Souchak. Rodgers squelched that when he moved into a 3-stroke lead in the first nine holes and never let up with his birdie-barrage. Rancho Golf Club's par is 36-35-71. Rodgers did it in 32-30-62.

For the record, Hawkins and Goalby were the runners-up at 277. It was worth \$3,225 apiece. The more famous players closed strong but were never serious contenders. They included: U.S. Open Champion Gene Littler, 281, \$1,000; Arnold Palmer, 283, \$825; National PGA Champion Jerry Barber, 285, \$446.67; Gary Player, 287, \$155; 1961 National Amateur Champion Jack Nicklaus, newly turned pro, 289, \$33.33.

Hawks Seek 14th Victory In Contest At Clarendon

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks go after their 14th victory in 16 starts in Clarendon tonight, at which time they will be playing their second Western Conference game. The Hawks dropped their second decision of the year Saturday night in the finals of the All States Tournament at Lawton, Okla., losing to the hosts, 73-58.

Probably starters for HCJC include Walter Carter, Ernest Turner, Elvis Spradling, Jerry Tillman and Jim Wilburn. The Hawks play Lubbock Christian in Lubbock Friday night.

Los Angeles (AP)—Money winners in the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament: Phil Rodgers, \$7,500; Fred Hawkins, \$3,225; Bob Goalby, \$3,225; Jack Burke, \$2,400; Gene Littler, \$1,000; Jerry Barber, \$825; Gary Player, \$446.67; Arnold Palmer, \$446.67; Don January, \$1,450; Tom Weir, \$1,000; Bobby Nichols, \$1,000; Don January, \$1,450; Tom Weir, \$1,000; Bobby Nichols, \$1,000; Don January, \$1,450; Tom Weir, \$1,000; Bobby Nichols, \$1,000.

Local Dragsters First At Hobbs

Two local men, John Huckaby and Jan Tally, won drag races at Hobbs, N. M., Sunday. Huckaby, a regular winner on the circuit, finished first in B stock while Tally led the field in K stock. Both were awarded trophies.

Rockets Nudge Runnels JH

Lakeview's ninth graders turned back Runnels Junior High, 52-38, in an exhibition basketball game here Monday evening but two Runnels contingents won in other starts against the Rockets. The eighth graders representing Runnels prevailed, 31-16, after the seventh graders had won, 34-19. The Runnels eighth graders have now won 11 games in a row, the seventh graders nine straight. The ninth graders have lost eight straight.

Low Leading In Semifinals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Roy Low of El Paso, Tex., led 96 survivors from an original field of 289 men into the semifinals of the \$100,000 All-Star Bowling Tournament today. The slender southpaw knocked down 4,385 pins in the 20-game preliminary round, winding up his barrage Monday with an 878 four-game series. Carmen Salvo, of Dallas, ran second in the preliminaries with 4,296. Ray Bluth of St. Louis was four pins behind him.

Dressen Back In Baseball For 30th Year

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Charlie Dressen, fiery, outspoken 63-year-old peppercorn, was back in baseball today for his 30th consecutive year as a manager or coach in the majors and minors.

Business Directory AUTO SERVICE—MOTOR & REPAIRING SERVICE 6414 1/2 Main AM 3-2843 ROOFERS—WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5103 COPPMAN ROOFING 2403 Runnels AM 4-5681 OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6023 DEALERS—WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS 1004 Gregg AM 4-6883 REAL ESTATE A

Fired as manager of the Milwaukee Braves at the tailend of the 1961 season, Dressen rejoined the Braves system Monday, signing on as field boss of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League and extending an unbroken string of managing or coaching jobs that began in 1932.

HOUSES FOR SALE DOUGLASS ADDITION—new 3 bedroom brick, 61 sq. ft. area, will include refrigerator, deepfreezer, dishwasher, disposal oven, range plus fireplace. Lovely lawns and carpet throughout. Only \$25,000. BUSINESS LOT—East 4th, 54 ACRES—near Temple, Texas. 1/2 acre, only \$2,000 cash. Only \$200 down. 30 x 30 concrete block building, lot 50 x 150 \$8500 total. JAIME MORALES AM 4-6008

While Dressen left the unemployed ranks, equally outspoken Carl Furillo, one of the stars for Dressen's Dodger teams of the early 1950s, remained on the outside after Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick denied he is being blacklisted by major league clubs.

Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Living" AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis, AM 3-3093 ALL FOR \$800 DOWN Assume loan, 3 bedroom brick, built in oven, range, air conditioned, central heat. Nice fenced yard, corner, 9th month.

Two promising youngsters—Bernie Allen of the Minnesota Twins and the Detroit Tigers' Howie Koplitz—prepared to begin work for Uncle Sam. Allen, a second baseman, will enter the Marines while pitcher Koplitz goes into the Army, both for six-month periods.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 685 month. DOUGLASS ADDITION 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, built-in oven, range, \$1200 down. 7 ROOM RED BRICK 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Large corner lot, 1/2 acre. Large living utility room. Electric kitchen pantry, built-in oven, range, warm play house. Less than \$20,000.

Dressen, connected with baseball in some capacity since he began playing in 1919, said he could have had "four or five" jobs managing Triple A teams, but liked the Toronto offer best. He noted Toronto is considered as a possible addition if and when the majors expand again.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE & Only \$800 cash 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, karate-outside yard. NOW ONLY \$5500 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, in choice location. Small payment & down payment. CORNER LOT home with business potential, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, work room & garage.

The Braves were no less happy at regaining Dressen's services. John McHale, president and general manager of the Braves who have a limited working agreement with the Leafs, said: "We have always thought highly of Charlie as a baseball man. They (the Leafs) hired their own man and we were happy to go along with them."

NEED ELBOW ROOM with city conveniences? 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large attractive kitchen, 2 baths. Lovely fenced yard. Double carport. \$19,000. FIREPLACE 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, exposed to compact built-in kitchen, spacious living room, fireplace, double carport. In \$20,000 bracket.

Dressen has managed the Braves, Dodgers (then in Brooklyn), Cincinnati Reds and Washington Senators and has been a coach for the Dodgers (Brooklyn and Los Angeles), and New York Yankees in a successful, but stormy career.

FHA EQUITY FOR SALE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large dining area in kitchen, 5000 cash down requirements. Only \$70 month. VACANT BRICK neat and clean, large and roomy carpeted, draped, pretty kitchen with extra cabinets, disposal and vent hood, nice yard. Price reduced — only \$1700 equity.

Furillo, dropped by the Los Angeles Dodgers midway in the 1959 season when he refused to report to their minor league club at Spokane, has been trying to hook on with a major league club as a player, coach or scout.

GOLIAD DISTRICT and only \$500 down — all rooms have 1/2 bath, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths. Nice carpeted down. Large garage, double carport. \$14,000. Transferred owner wishes quick sale. See VIRGINIA DAVIS For Insurance — All Kinds FOR SALE

A former National League batting champion with a .344 average in 1953, the 29-year-old outfielder claims he is being blacklisted by all major league teams. "There is no such thing as a baseball blacklist," Frick said. The New York Mets, petitioned by Furillo for a job, concurred: "We reserve the right to hire our own personnel. There's no blacklist. After all, Furillo is going to be 40 years old."

HARRY ZARAFONETIS 426 Dallas No Phone Calls Owner Transferred 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick. Draped, central heat, air, fenced yard. \$2,000 equity. 3310 Drexel AM 3-2656

General Manager Buzzie Baval of the Dodgers said: "The trouble is Carl wants a job as a scout or a manager. He should go to the minors to find out if he can do these things. I have no animosity toward Carl. I thought we ended our relationship with good feelings."

FOR SALE 15 Unit Motel on 2-acre block, West 90 Highway 7100, El Paso, Texas. 2 Large Bedroom home; 3 room furnished house on 75 x 140 ft. lot. Newly redecorated. 2100 block S. Main. Good Buy in 500-acre irrigated farm south of Roswell, New Mexico. For Lease: Nice sandwich shop with living quarters. Doing good business. Bills paid. CRUSE REALTY CO. Cisco, Texas CALL George Elliott, AM 3-2504

Political Announcements The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office, subject to the Democratic Primary of MAY 8, 1962. Texas Legislature, 7th District: DAVID READ REP. A. CARPENTER District Judge: RALPH W. CATON District Clerk: WADE CHOATE County Clerk: ROBERT E. McCANN PAULINE PETTY County Commissioner, Pol. 2: DAVIDSON RALPH WHITE County Commissioner, Pol. 4: RAYMOND RIVER DAVIDSON C. L. JACK ROEDEN For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

For Sale Or Trade 15 Unit Motel on 2-acre block, West 90 Highway 7100, El Paso, Texas. 2 Large Bedroom home; 3 room furnished house on 75 x 140 ft. lot. Newly redecorated. 2100 block S. Main. Good Buy in 500-acre irrigated farm south of Roswell, New Mexico. For Lease: Nice sandwich shop with living quarters. Doing good business. Bills paid. CRUSE REALTY CO. Cisco, Texas CALL George Elliott, AM 3-2504

MR. BREGER (By Mike Fawcett, Associated Press) The Philadelphia Eagles' all-pro quarterback, Sonny Jurgensen, undergoes surgery today to repair his right shoulder which was severely separated in the National Football League Runnersup Bowl. The surgeon, Dr. Mike Mandarino, who also is the club's team physician, said the 27-year-old star who set passing records in his first year as a regular "should be all right for next season." "He might even be playing basketball in about eight weeks," said Mandarino.

Baseball Men Talking Merger ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Baseball men are reported to be talking about a possible merger of the Texas League and the Southern Association.

Eagle Back Will Undergo Knife PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles' all-pro quarterback, Sonny Jurgensen, undergoes surgery today to repair his right shoulder which was severely separated in the National Football League Runnersup Bowl. The surgeon, Dr. Mike Mandarino, who also is the club's team physician, said the 27-year-old star who set passing records in his first year as a regular "should be all right for next season." "He might even be playing basketball in about eight weeks," said Mandarino. "What do you mean you're getting ideas on how to stop me from snoring at night...?"

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!" Says WINSTON DENNIS, cattleman and breeder of champion cutting horses at Aledo, Texas. Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind. MELLOW-MASH Yellowstone The Greatest American Whiskey

Local Dragsters First At Hobbs Two local men, John Huckaby and Jan Tally, won drag races at Hobbs, N. M., Sunday. Huckaby, a regular winner on the circuit, finished first in B stock while Tally led the field in K stock. Both were awarded trophies.

Rockets Nudge Runnels JH Lakeview's ninth graders turned back Runnels Junior High, 52-38, in an exhibition basketball game here Monday evening but two Runnels contingents won in other starts against the Rockets. The eighth graders representing Runnels prevailed, 31-16, after the seventh graders had won, 34-19. The Runnels eighth graders have now won 11 games in a row, the seventh graders nine straight. The ninth graders have lost eight straight.



SIZED RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE—DODGE DART OF THE BIG AND LITTLE—DODGE DART !!

DART HAS A NEW LOW PRICE. COMPARE IT! New car sales are booming. It's a great year to get a great deal. But before you buy, check your Dodge Dealer. FORD FAIRLANE \$2079 MERCURY METEOR \$2203 THE NEW SIZE DODGE DART \$2241 CHEVY BISCAVNE Price includes heater \$2324 FORD GALAXIE \$2378

PERFORMANCE. The new size Dodge Dart has the most powerful standard six in the business. The Dart-5 gives the muscle of an eight with the economy of a six. SAFETY. Dart gives you more braking power-per-pound than any car near its price. As much as 82% greater lining area. The brakes adjust themselves automatically. DEPENDABILITY. Dart's body is rustproofed. You go 32,000 miles between grease jobs. A high-speed starter and the alternator are standard for quick, sure starts. COMFORT. Plenty headroom, legroom. Chair-high seats. Reduced floor hump. Man-size wheels and tires that put plenty of rubber on the road. Smooth Torsion-Air ride. NEW SIZE DODGE DART. Two feet shorter than America's largest car. Two feet longer than the smallest. Maneuverability without sacrifice of room or comfort. Gasoline economy and outstanding performance.

JONES MOTOR CO., Inc. • 101 Gregg Street WIN A NEW CAR OR ONE OF 20,000 PRIZES DURING NATIONAL JANUARY TREASURE HUNT. SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR DETAILS.



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NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS  
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
IN  
**COLLEGE PARK ESTATES**  
3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC  
TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS  
G.I.—F.H.A.  
3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES  
SETON PLACE ADDITION  
PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
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800 BAYLOR—AM 3-3871  
9:00 A.M.—6 P.M.—MON.—SAT.  
1:00 P.M.—5 P.M. SUN.  
**DICK COLLIER, BUILDER**

**E. C. SMITH  
CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
Has New 3 Bedroom Homes with Carpet.  
Payments \$59.28 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

**HOMES FOR THE YOUNG  
AT HEART**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$350  
3 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 BATHS  
\$50 MOVES YOU IN • PAYMENTS \$79  
VISIT OUR MODEL HOME • 3716 CONNALLY  
IN THE DOUGLASS ADDITION • OPEN TIL 8:00  
AM 3-6431

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the basis of all wealth, the heritage of the wise, the thrifty and the prudent.  
**DON'T LIVE**  
In a rent house in 1962. Think how much you spent in 1961 on rent. How much can you recover?  
**LOOK**  
• Today's Specials — 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, some carpet, redwood fence, garage. Payments \$83 monthly, equity \$200.  
• Large 2-bedroom house, best location in town. Payments \$74 monthly.  
Don't Wait I Sell 'Em

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AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800  
Or Office 1110 Gregg  
**REAL ESTATE**  
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2  
FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced back yard, brick veneer, 1813 Benton. Take good residential lot as part payment on equity, AM 4-4817.  
NEAR GOLLAD RD. priced at 3 bedroom brick, big carpeted living room, drapes, central heat, air, redwood fence, 1800 full equity, \$18,900 total.  
OWNER LEAVING, priced at 3 bedroom brick, central heat, sound, well landscaped yard, patio, lovely shrubbery. 250 wiring, big utility room, patio, barbecue, fenced yard, choice location. Only \$12,900.  
NEAR GOLLAD RD. priced at 3 bedroom brick, big carpeted living room, drapes, central heat, air, redwood fence, 1800 full equity, only \$14,700.  
SUBURBAN—LOVELY new 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, big kitchen, built-in appliances, covered patio. All for \$13,900, established home.  
FOR SALE by owner, Equity 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, big kitchen, built-in appliances, covered patio. All for \$13,900, established home.  
FOR SALE OR Trade for farm, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 7 room house, store building, 2044 West 80.

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FOR SALE OR Trade for farm, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 7 room house, store building, 2044 West 80.

**TOT STALCUP**  
AM 4-7306 806 W. 15th.  
COLLEGE PARK—charming brick trim, 3 bedroom and den, 2 baths, fully carpeted, 250 wiring, dual car garage, fenced yard, patio, lovely shrubbery. Only \$11,700.  
NEAR GOLLAD RD. priced at 3 bedroom brick, big carpeted living room, drapes, central heat, air, redwood fence, 1800 full equity, \$18,900 total.  
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Large Six Room house, not new but a real bargain, 2 baths, fenced yard, Gollad Junior High Area. If it's For Sale, We Have It. List With Us — To Sell Or Buy.  
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We Have Many New Homes Completed And Others Under Construction. These May Be Bought On Either An FHA Or G.I. Loan. A Complete Range Of Prices.  
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3 Bedroom Brick Homes Ready For Immediate Occupancy. Many Exclusive Features. Let Us Show You These Homes. If We Don't Have What You Are Looking For, We'll Build It.  
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We Have A Home To Meet Your Individual Requirements... With Prices And Monthly Payments To Meet Your Own Particular Budget.  
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NICE 2 BEDROOM home on corner lot, close to 11th Place Shopping Center. Total \$8000.  
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STORE BUILDING on good corner lot. Close to Terms.  
BEAUTIFUL BRICK Home in Worth Pkwy. Addition.  
1 BEDROOM AND den, pretty yard. Park Hill Addition. Small equity.  
2 BEDROOM HOME—carpeted, with 2 rental units.  
THREE BEDROOM furnished near 11th Place Shopping Center. \$8000—terms.  
2 BEDROOM home—\$8500. \$6000. REAL GOOD buy in nice duplex.  
1/2 TO 3 ACRE Plots with good water. Close to town. Reasonably priced.  
1 BEDROOM DINING area. Guest house. On corner lot on 11th Place.  
1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Total \$7700. 4% per cent interest.  
34 UNIT MOTEL. good location. Will accept trade.  
2 BEDROOM BRICK, formal dining room, 4 den, yard with sprinkler system.  
4 BEDROOM BRICK on Washington Blvd.  
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes. Located on Washington Blvd.  
SEVERAL GOOD pieces of good income property—West side.  
BEAUTIFUL HOME in Indian Hills — Has Everything!  
SEE this beautiful home on Cornell. Low equity.  
NICE THREE bedroom Wood St. near 11th Street Shopping Area.  
THREE BEDROOM, electric kitchen, carpet, grass. Total \$8000.  
GOOD BUY—CORNER LOT on West 4th. BUSINESS LOT close in on West 4th. 1/2 ACRES on highway.  
ONE ACRE TRACTS—Silver Heels.  
For Sale To Highest Bidder  
One 4-room frame house with bath and garage, to be moved. May be seen at Monsanto Chemical Company, Diamond M Producing Camp, 13 miles Southwest of Snyder on FM 1696, or call Hillcrest 3-7113, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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One 4-room frame house with bath and garage, to be moved. May be seen at Monsanto Chemical Company, Diamond M Producing Camp, 13 miles Southwest of Snyder on FM 1696, or call Hillcrest 3-7113, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Thelma AM 3-2591  
Montgomery AM 3-2072  
OWNER TRANSFERRED — Park Hill, 3 bedroom, hardwood floor, large kitchen, attached garage. Total down \$300.  
TAKE TRADE — 3 bedroom—2 1/2 baths, carpet, grass. 47 ft kitchen-den, fireplace, tile fenced, double garage. Priced for quick sale.  
JULY COMPLETED — 3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths den with fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Total \$9000.  
WEST 1 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, double garage, 1 acre well of water. Requires small down payment.  
SUBURBAN—LARGE 2 bedroom, basement, kitchen-den combination, 75 x 305 lot. Total \$9000.  
FOR SALE—Corner lot with house at retail price, 1600 Scurry. AM 4-7118.  
**FARMS & RANCHES**  
A5  
FOR SALE  
840-acre ranch located in Mills County. On river front, 150 acres in cultivation, good improvements, 225 cows, balance 50 years, 95% priced to sell.  
STACY'S INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE  
Gothwaite, Texas  
A 24,000 acre South Dakota cattle ranch. Very well watered, fenced, and cross fenced. 2 sets of improvements. On Highway. Lots of hay. Priced to sell, also good terms if needed terms.  
9,000 acre Nebraska ranch 4 miles to small town, 5 miles to oil-pumped highway, 4 miles of river running through ranch, 17 miles wells and large tanks. Very good improvements, home cost \$125,000. This is by far one of our best Nebraska ranches. So, if interested, write to Mike Shonka, Burwell, Nebr., phone 346-3455, or Ron Shonka, Atkinson, Nebr., phone 7542.  
\$40 ACRE FARM all in cultivation, good improvements, 6000 sq. ft. house, 225 acres, 30% down, no trade.  
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SPECIAL WEEKLY rates Downtown Motel on 11th Street, 4799  
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 105 Morris, Airport Addition. Apply 509 P.  
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 105 Morris, Airport Addition. Apply 509 P.  
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 105 Morris, Airport Addition. Apply 509 P.  
DESIRABLE 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, furnished, plumbed for washer. Apply 511 West Hill. AM 4-2844.  
UNFURNISHED 2 ROOM house, plumbed for washer, near school, 825 North 7th. Apply 4-2997.  
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, real close, 1406 Princeton, Call Blackon, AM 4-2929.  
Unfurnished House  
2 Bedroom and Den. Very nice. \$900 month.  
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EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom house, Carpeted living room, carpet, 2250 sq. ft. 714 Wills. AM 4-6627.  
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2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, rear bath and elementary school. \$50 house, 130 Harvard. Apply 4-2997.  
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 700 month. Attached garage, fenced yard. 1406 Princeton, Call Blackon, AM 3-2072, AM 3-2929.  
**FOR RENT**  
Or Will Sell  
With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost: Clean 2 and 3-Bedroom Homes. In Conveniently located Monticello Addition.  
Blackon & Assoc., Inc.  
AM 4-2594  
SMALL UNFURNISHED house with garage, close to town. Couple, Rear 504 Runnels, apply 4-2997.  
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house at rear of 1106 Nolan. Call AM 3-3534.  
**MISC. FOR RENT**  
B7  
APARTMENTS AND small attractive houses, three blocks from Post Office. Phone Mr. Brooks, AM 3-2522.  
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B9

**RENTALS**  
FURNISHED APTS. B3  
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid, \$63 month. AM 4-6115 or AM 4-6097.  
FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent, Apply 117 West 12th, or call AM 3-6827.  
ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private utilities paid, Air conditioned. King Apartments, 204 Johnson.  
THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all bills paid, \$60 month. 512 E. Wason Wheel Apartments.  
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, all conditioned, bills paid, \$46. 701 Nolan. AM 4-7094  
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private utility, refrigerator, bills paid. Close in, 602 Main. AM 4-2292.  
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Rooms \$2.00 and up, 1225 West Third, Call Elm Courts, AM 4-8277.  
**UNFURNISHED APTS.**  
B4  
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom duplex, plenty closets and storage. Stove, refrigerator, water heater. 813 East 13th. AM 4-9491 or AM 4-6622.  
BIG SPRING'S FINEST 2 bedroom Duplex. Stove and new refrigerator. Vented heat and Air Conditioning, garage and storage. Fenced yards. Redecorated inside and out.  
1507 Sycamore AM 4-7861  
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 312 E. 22nd, rent \$42.00 month. AM 4-6211.  
**PARK HILL TERRACE**  
One & Two Bedroom  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Refrigerated Air Conditioning  
Carpeting & Drapes  
Private Fenced Patios  
Heated Swimming Pool  
700 Marcy Drive  
Corner of Westover  
Across From State Park  
CALL AM 3-6091  
**FURNISHED HOUSES**  
B5  
ONE ROOM efficiency house. Nice for couple. New furniture. AM 4-2528.  
TWO ROOM furnished house. Couple or single only. Call AM 4-7713.  
FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 rooms and shower. Bills paid. \$63 1110 East 6th. AM 4-8021.  
**UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
B6  
8 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED house, 100 Capron Drive, Apply Uncle Tom's Liquor Store or call AM 4-2279.  
2 BEDROOM house, large rooms, plumbed for washer, 250 wiring, 1002 West Hill. Call Elm Courts, AM 4-8277.  
FOR RENT—modern 2 bedroom home, large fenced backyard, near school. All modern, carpet, 2250 sq. ft. 714 Wills. AM 4-6627.  
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 105 Morris, Airport Addition. Apply 509 P.  
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DESIRABLE 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, furnished, plumbed for washer. Apply 511 West Hill. AM 4-2844.  
UNFURNISHED 2 ROOM house, plumbed for washer, near school, 825 North 7th. Apply 4-2997.  
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, real close, 1406 Princeton, Call Blackon, AM 4-2929.  
Unfurnished House  
2 Bedroom and Den. Very nice. \$900 month.  
AM 3-3450 n. d. roads  
7 ROOMS 2 BATHS, 800 month. Near town and school. 711 Runnels, AM 4-2561.  
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom house, Carpeted living room, carpet, 2250 sq. ft. 714 Wills. AM 4-6627.  
VERY NICE 3 bedroom house, 875 month. Apply 4-2997.  
2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, rear bath and elementary school. \$50 house, 130 Harvard. Apply 4-2997.  
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 700 month. Attached garage, fenced yard. 1406 Princeton, Call Blackon, AM 3-2072, AM 3-2929.  
**FOR RENT**  
Or Will Sell  
With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost: Clean 2 and 3-Bedroom Homes. In Conveniently located Monticello Addition.  
Blackon & Assoc., Inc.  
AM 4-2594  
SMALL UNFURNISHED house with garage, close to town. Couple, Rear 504 Runnels, apply 4-2997.  
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house at rear of 1106 Nolan. Call AM 3-3534.  
**MISC. FOR RENT**  
B7  
APARTMENTS AND small attractive houses, three blocks from Post Office. Phone Mr. Brooks, AM 3-2522.  
**BUSINESS BUILDINGS**  
B9

**Electrolux**  
Sales & Service  
AM J. S. CULVAHOUSE  
AM 3-4718 1623 E. 3rd  
BORG KEY Shop—Sale and Locksmith Service. Keys made for any lock. Sales extended. AM 4-6123.  
DAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, residential, septic tanks, grease traps cleaned, Reservoirs, 24 hours. Call Elm Courts, AM 4-8277.  
TOP SOIL, red caliche sand, caliche driveway gravel, delivered. Lots leveled. Paved Air Force Base. AM 4-7178.  
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TRUCK, TRACTOR, Loader and backhoe hire—Black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, driveway gravel, caliche, sand and gravel delivered. Write Wainwright, Dial. EX. 9-1417.  
CLEANUP JOBS—barnyard fertilizer, sack loads, removal of bird droppings. Remove trees. AM 3-6412.  
HERMAN WILSON—Repairs all types of machinery, floor tile, cabinet tops, concrete work. No job too small. 815 Business Plaza, 24 hours. AM 4-2471.  
FLOWER Bed covers, 28 cents a bed. Pairs, walks, dishes and porches. AM 4-2997.  
AM JAMNORIAL SERVICE—AM 4-2384, 24 hours. Wash, polish floors, window cleaning, home offices, commercial. Dial. 2-2000.  
YARD WORK—Rake leaves, clean up, mow lawns, trim shrubs, free estimates. Call 4-3452.  
BIG SPRING Journal Service, AM 4-2521, 24 hours. Wash, strip and polish, floors; window and mirror cleaning.  
AMERICA'S Largest Selling Uprights — Tank Types  
Ralph Walker  
AM 4-8078 AM 4-5370

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**PHARMACIST**  
for busy Rx Pharmacy. 40-hour week, no split shifts.  
\$650 per month starting, fringe benefits. Will relocate.  
Send short resume to—  
**F. M. PHARMACY**  
6600 Montana  
El Paso, Texas  
HELP WANTED, Female F2  
NEW YEAR—NEW CAREER  
Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Box 4141, Midland or call MU 2-0870.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
C  
LODGES  
C1  
STATED MEETING Shaker Lodge No. 100 A.P.F. M. on January 1, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall, The District Deputy Grand Master, J. H. Johnson, will preside. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.  
Alfred Threlwell, W. M., Leo Porter, Sec.  
B.P.O. Elks No. 1386  
Regular Meeting  
Tonight, 8:00 p.m.  
Oliver Coker, Jr., E.R. L.D. Cobb, Sec.  
**LOST & FOUND**  
C4  
LOST—MALE Collie, sable and white, around Old East Angelo Highway, one mile south of Webb. Named "Sparky". Weighs 65 lbs. Red collar. Red Collar. AM 3-9088 or Webb Extension 306.  
LOST—2 BLACK beagles—no markings. Write for return in \$1000. If you have the available capital, good references, serviceable automobile, between 2-25 years, write for appointment. Send photos. Please do not answer this ad if you do not have all the above qualifications.  
Write giving name, age, address and phone number and our regional supervisor will grant you a personal interview. Box B-1174, care of The Herald.  
DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT for sale or lease. Reasonably good paying business. Selling due to ill health. AM 3-2811.  
DRIVE IN for sale. Gross \$75,000 per year. Located San Angelo Highway. AM 4-2218.  
**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
E  
GUARANTEED  
Transistor Radio and TV Service  
**DENNIS ELECTRONICS**  
AM 4-8543  
YARD DIRT—red caliche sand, fill-in delivered. Reasonably. Mealer. AM 4-3679, AM 4-7111.  
TOP SOIL, red caliche sand, caliche driveway gravel, delivered. Lots leveled. Paved Air Force Base. AM 4-7178.  
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**EMPLOYMENT**  
F  
HELP WANTED, Female F2  
NEED  
Experienced Waitresses  
Apply In Person  
**MILLER'S PIG STAND**  
510 East Third  
EXPERIENCED CHECKER wanted. Gb-son's Discount Center, 3rd & Johnson.  
**HELP WANTED, Misc.**  
F3  
WOOL PRESSER wanted, man or woman. Good pay. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot. AM 4-4413.  
**BIG SPRING**  
Employment Agency  
Female Jobs Open... 4000  
SEW. MACH. 4000  
SALES, 4000  
OFFICE MGR., retail store... 4000  
CLERK, 4000  
AUTHORIZED KELLY OIL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE  
MON - FRI 9:00 to 5:00  
SAT. 9:00-12:00  
612 PERMIAN BLDG.  
AM 4-2535  
**INSTRUCTION**  
J  
BEGINNERS PIANO and Accordion lessons. Accordion rental service available. Call AM 3-2101.  
**MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN**  
FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS  
We prepare Men and Women, Ages 18-35. No experience necessary. Graduate school education usually sufficient. Part-time, full-time, day, evening, short courses, High Pay, advancement. Send photos, resume, address, phone number and time home. Write Box B-1023, Care of The Herald.  
**HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME**  
Start where you left off. Text furnished, diploma awarded. Send photos, resume, address, phone number and time home. Write Box B-1023, Care of The Herald.  
**FOR BEST RESULTS**  
Use Herald Want-Ads Air Force Personnel Welcome

**CONCRETE WORK**  
Tile-Redwood Fences, Curbs, Gutters, 1600 Shafter, Dallas, Driveway, Sidewalks, Finishes — 30 Months To Pay  
Call Ysa Mendoza  
AM 4-6189  
**FINANCIAL**  
H  
PERSONAL LOANS H2  
**CASH**  
TO  
CLEAN UP  
HOLIDAY BILLS  
Fast—Friendly—Confidential  
Service  
See  
**QUICK LOAN**  
SERVICE  
308 Runnels  
AM 4-5545  
Air Force Personnel Welcome

**TELEVISION DIRECTORY**  
Why Not Let The Whole Family Enjoy Dining At The Sands Restaurant And Supper Club  
Good Food • Reasonable Prices • Courteous Service  
**TUESDAY TV LOG**  
KMD-TV CHANNEL 2—MIDLAND—CABLE CHANNEL 2  
3:00—Make Room For Wednesday  
3:30—Here's How  
4:00—Dimensions  
4:30—Come Karval  
4:45—Three Shogas  
5:00—Dorothy Daring  
5:30—Mr. Magoo  
6:00—Report  
6:30—News, Weather  
6:45—Stock Market  
7:00—Red Sea  
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
8:00—Dick Powell  
8:30—Tomorrow  
10:00—News, sports  
10:30—Janet Pear  
11:30—Sign Off  
8:30—Devotional  
8:30—Classroom  
9:00—700-Topic  
9:00—Day Week  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
9:30—Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:30—Truth or Consequences  
11:55—News  
12:00—Highway Patrol  
12:30—News and Allen  
1:00—Jan Murray







# Presbyterian Women Have General Meeting

St. Paul Presbyterian Women met in general session Monday in the choir room of the church, with Mrs. Jim Layman presiding. Ten members were present and made plans for a Bible Study to be conducted March 14, an all-

day luncheon-meeting to be held jointly with the Coahoma Presbyterian Women. Subject for study will be "Not Like Ordinary Men." Duties were assigned to circles one and two for the month of February. Circle One will serve refreshments for Fellowship groups and Circle Two will work in the nursery. Mrs. John Page and Mrs. John Farris will attend the World Mission Workshop at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Midland tonight, it was announced. "Whatever You Do to the Glory of God" was the program topic stressing Christian vocation, as presented by Mrs. Henry Dirks.

## Stephens-Barron Engagement Told

LAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Stephens announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Kenneth Lee Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barron. The wedding is planned for Feb. 16 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church here. The bride-elect is a student at Texas Tech and the prospective bridegroom is engaged in farming near here.

## NCO Wives To Elect

NCO Wives of Webb Air Force Base will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Tropical Room of the NCO Club. This meeting will be held for the election of officers.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Prescott of Forsan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda June, to Preston Glen Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myrick, 1187 E. 17th. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, near Sand Springs, Jan. 28.

## Junior Club Hears Talk On 'Trees'

Trees adaptable to West Texas was the topic of the program for members of the Junior Garden Club when they met Monday afternoon in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Obie Bristow. Mrs. Bristow told the club it is better to plant a 4 x 4 foot hole than the other way around. She suggested at least a 4 x 4 foot hole and said trees should be fertilized at least once a year and watered deeply every three weeks.

Trees for this soil and climate include native hackberry, desert willow, moraine locust, honey locust, fruits that include peach, apricot, plum and pecan which can be grown successfully if the hole is properly prepared. The members were told to make every effort to preserve the juniper native to this area and that these could be very attractive if trimmed and cared for. The club will observe Arbor Day, Jan. 19, by planting a tree at Airport school.

Blake Tollett presided at the meeting which was attended by 12.

## Contests Are Begun

Local speech contests were begun Monday evening by the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club when they met for a dessert meeting at the Webb AFB Officers' Club.

Speakers and their topics were Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, "Magic of Success"; Mrs. Ronald Austin, "In Praise of Evaluation"; Mrs. Philip Smotherman, "The Influence of TV on Children"; Mrs. Leiland Younkin, "How Environment Affects Speech in Children." Four others will speak next Monday and then the winners will appear before local judges.

Mrs. Hollis Smith installed new board members and presented each with a carnation corsage. Mrs. Einstein is to entertain this board and the retiring one at her home, No. 2 Albrook, at 8:30 this evening.

Mrs. Ronald Austin conducted a lexicologist drill. Mrs. Freeman was topic mistress and Mrs. Einstein, membership chairman, inducted a new member, Mrs. Charles Head. Evaluation of the meeting was given by Mrs. Frank Meacham. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Charles L. Goodell and Mrs. Frank D. Johnson.

## 'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

FROSTY ROBISON who has is based near Providence. taken over the reins of the March of Dimes campaign since Rad Two Big Spring students have Ware has had to be hospitalized, been accepted by Southwestern says he will be glad to furnish a Medical School in Dallas and will film and project it for a coffee begin their studies there next fall. program. He will also provide They are VINCENT FRIEDE-hostesses with any informational WALD, son of Dr. and Mrs. pertaining to the drive for funds. Friedewald, who is a student in Those who have the March of Notre Dame, and MIKE JAR-Dimes coffees should turn their RATT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix money in to Mr. Robison or Mrs. Jarratt, who is in SMU. Both young men are Big Spring High graduates.

MR. and MRS. R. H. HARTER Monday was probably the best are the grandparents of a grand-sale day of the year. The weather, WAYNE DEAN, who was most cooperative and ap-parently no one stayed parked for ing in Providence, R. I. Mrs. more than two hours at a time. Harter had left by jet hoping to Shoppers were able to park re-ly faster than the stork but she sonably close to the shopping was already a grandmother when lures and everyone appeared to she landed. The baby's parents be having a very gay time. Al-are MR. and MRS. MERLE most everyone who was able to DEAN HARTER. He is serving in get to town was there at some the United States Air Force and time or another during the day.

## HD Council Meets For Program And Reports

Meeting Monday afternoon in the county offices, the Howard County Home Demonstration Council had as hostesses, members of the Airport HD Club. Mrs. R. B. Covington gave a devotion taken from Hebrew. Guests were Mrs. H. F. Tuck of Forsan and Mrs. C. E. Renfro of the Airport Club.

Including all new Council members, five officers, nine club presi-dents, seven Council committeewomen, and seven Council dele-gates were introduced.

All 10 HD clubs of Howard

## Tour Highlights Meeting Of Mu Zeta Of BSP

A tour of Maybelle's Antique Shop and a discussion of the various antiques were featured in a meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening. Members met at the shop and following a program, hosted by Mrs. Johnny Lewis, they gathered at Coker's where a business meet-ing was held and refreshments served.

The chapter will donate a dollar per member to the March of Dimes and a social committee was named for the year.

The Jan. 22 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ed Clark, 1901 Morrison, with Mrs. Obie Bristow as speaker.

County were represented and heard notes of thanks from last year's officers for Christmas gifts received.

After reports from club presi-dents, recommendations for 1962 were given to each club. Educa-tion, exhibit, finance, recreation, 4-H, Civil Defense, health and safety, citizenship, reporter, year book and personal service recom-mendations were passed.

Mrs. Ross Callihan reported on the THDA meeting held Jan. 5, in Lubbock. She pointed out that vol-untary contributions made to THDA by each member makes up the fund which provides for three \$500 college scholarships given to 4-H girls. Howard County in Dis-trict 2 gave a \$500 scholarship to Marquette Wood of O'Donald 4-H Club the past year, she noted.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford gave the HD agent's report, stressing the importance of the Council's part in promoting training and learn-ing, as well as coordinating work of the clubs.

The standard rules for the council were adopted as read, af-ter which assignments were made for providing cookies to the state hospital.

## Dry Chops

Dry those veal chops thorou-ly with paper toweling when they are to be browned without bread-ing.



Bride

Edith Louise Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gregory, and Harold Gene Hinson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hinson, were married in the of-lice of County Judge Ed Carpen-ter Monday afternoon. Witnesses were Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Ot-tis O'Brien of Stanton. The couple had married previously on Oct. 13, in Villa Acuna, Mexico.

## ABWA Plans For Bosses' Annual Party

Plans for future meetings and a program on parliamentary pro-cedure were features of the Mon-day night meeting of the Scenic chapter of the ABWA when members met at the home of Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. Ha Mae Dunning was cohostess.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Neil Norred who told of the proper use of parliamentary procedure.

The Bosses Night affair has been set for Feb. 5 at the Set-tles Hotel with Louis Throgmor-ton of Dallas, as the speaker. Mr. Throgmorton is vice president of public relations from the Republic National Life Insurance Co.

The district convention was an-nounced for April 28-29 in Abu-querque, N. M.

The Friendship Tea will be held on March 18, with the place to be announced later.

Invocation and benediction were given by Mrs. Lambert Misk.

## Mrs. E. Bearden Leads Discussion

Mrs. Elvin Bearden led a dis-cussion on churches and public af-fairs at the Monday evening meet-ing of the Park Methodist WSCS at the church. The general topic of the program was "Under Or-ders."

## Pythians Install Officers

Installation of officers was held Monday evening by members of the Pythian Sisters Lodge at a meeting held in Castle Hall.

Installing officers were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Sr., installing of-ficer; Mrs. L. D. Crane, grand senior; Mrs. Hugo Campbell, grand manager.

Taking offices were Mrs. W. T. Chrane, guard of the outer tem-ple; Mrs. Melvin Choate, protec-tor; Mrs. O. R. Bolinger, excellent junior; Mrs. Choc Smith, secre-tary; Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., most excellent chief; Mrs. L. D. Chrane, past chief.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. L. D. Chrane, outgoing most excel-lent chief, and Mrs. W. L. Thomp-son, outgoing secretary who has held the office for three years.

The auditor's report was brought by Mrs. Johnson Jr., whose com-mittee included Mrs. Manley Cook and Mrs. Smith.

Hostess was Mrs. Johnson Jr.; Mrs. Robert E. Graham's name was called for the capsule prize.

Mrs. E. L. Terry and Mrs. Thompson will be hostesses for the Jan. 15 meeting.

## Mrs. Kehrer Installed President

The Lord's Prayer, repeated in unison, opened the Monday night meeting of Past Noble Grand Club of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. Held at the home of Mrs. Eula Pond, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. C. D. Herring, president.

Members who are ill were re-ported, after which election and installation of officers was con-ducted. Mrs. E. F. Kehrer was installed as the new president; Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, vice president; Mrs. Tom McAdams, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Gross, treasurer; Mrs. Travis Melton, reporter; and Mrs. Pond and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, the telephone committee.

After the club's closing prayer, refreshments were served to 10 members and one visitor. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, 712 Willow, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be a study session.

"CALLING ALL SHOPPERS!  
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WEDNESDAY IS THE FINAL DAY OF OUR  
JANUARY CLEARANCE!  
MANY CHOICE SELECTIONS  
STILL AVAILABLE AT MOST  
ATTRACTIVE SAVINGS!  
DON'T MISS IT!"