

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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LIVING COSTS UP Workers Suffer Another Drop In Pay Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food, clothing, housing and other living costs rose five-tenths of one per cent last month to continue the nation's worst inflation in some 20 years, the government reported today.

And, said the Labor Department, some 45 million rank and file workers suffered another drop in pay checks because of shorter production hours, an apparent result of the Nixon administration's anti-inflation policies designed to slow the economy.

The November rise in costs brought the consumer price index to 130.5, meaning it cost \$13.05 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family expenses in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

"The increase was due mostly to higher prices for food, apparel and nearly all types of consumer services," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Average pay checks fell 62 cents to \$116.63 per week, the second straight monthly drop.

After adjustment for the price hikes, the average pay check dropped 1.1 per cent in purchasing power over the month. The average worker's purchasing power was five-tenths of one per cent below a year earlier, and 2.3 per cent below the record high of September, 1968.

Body Found In Midland

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — The body of Mrs. Shirley Mae Spirling, 24, of Midland, was found early today in the back yard of her home with one gun shot wound in her head. Authorities said they are investigating the incident. No weapon was found.

Honorable Discharge

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Navy spokesman said Thursday that an honorable discharge is the next step for Carl Herring, who spent a dozen years working to get into the Marine Corps and wound up being charged with deserting.

Herring, 29, landed in the brig at the Dallas Naval Air Station after his arrest here last week. The spokesman said Herring will be sent back to his base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., for processing, adding that he apparently failed to complete that task last summer when given a medical discharge.

Word came from the Marines that he will face no charge after returning there.

Herring enlisted originally in 1957 and came within nine days of finishing boot camp before he injured a knee in a fall. He received a medical discharge but continued to reapply for duty each year, meanwhile correcting the knee injury through surgery for which he paid the bill.

The Marines allowed Herring to re-enlist in 1967. Finally, after suffering a broken wrist and a bout with meningitis, he was graduated from boot camp last January.

It was about four months ago that Herring returned home to Dallas. He told his mother, Nellie Kennedy, the Marines handed him another medical discharge because more trouble developed in his knee.

A Marine Corps spokesman said Herring's subsequent arrest and confinement was "an unfortunate incident" and charges will be dropped.

Wife's Letter Nets Freedom

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Charles William Parrish, a Pennsylvania truck driver, will spend Christmas at home, thanks to his wife's letter to a federal judge.

Parrish, 30, of Irwin, Pa., received a three-year suspended sentence with five years probation after he pleaded guilty to a charge of inter-state transporting of a stolen vehicle.

He faced a possible \$10,000 fine and five years in prison or both.

Parrish told U.S. Dist. Judge Adrian Spears he had not stolen the car but that a man who lost \$1,500 in a poker game gave it to him.

Judge Spears said he had received a letter from Parrish's wife telling him the family was praying that her husband would be home by Christmas.

"I am complying with your wife's wishes," Judge Spears told Parrish, after noting that he had a clean record.

The judge admonished Parrish not to gamble again.

In Today's HERALD Fire At SMU

Fire deals heavy damage to student center at SMU. See Page 8-A.

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COOLER

Cloudy to partly cloudy today through Saturday and a little cooler tonight. High today near 60; low tonight low to mid 30s; high tomorrow low 60s.

S. Vietnamese Units Alerted For Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were alerted today for increased enemy attacks in observance of two major Vietnamese Communist anniversaries.

Captured enemy documents called for a stepup to mark the 23rd anniversary today of the start of the war that drove the French from Indochina and the ninth anniversary Saturday of the founding of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm.

Saigon's sprawling Tan Son Nhut Air Base came under enemy rocket attack today for the first time in 5½ months as Viet Cong gunners slammed four 100-pound rockets into the base before dawn.

Two of the missiles landed in a housing complex where families of South Vietnamese paratroopers and airmen live, killing a Vietnamese woman and wounding 17 persons, five of them children.

The other two rockets hit U.S. military positions on the base, wounding several Americans and causing light damage, spokesmen said.

As dawn broke, South Vietnamese troops began sweeping through the region immediately northwest of Saigon, searching for the launching sites from which the rockets were fired into the air base.

The sounds of air attack could also be heard from the city as bombers cleared a path for American troops maneuvering south of the capital.

It was the third attack in Saigon this week. On Tuesday, Viet Cong terrorists blew up a newspaper printing plant, and the next day a 100-pound rocket destroyed three houses and wounded four civilians.

One official source said there did not appear to be a major drive developing against the capital, but he added the Viet Cong have "the capability of firing rockets into Saigon any time they desire."

The Viet Cong has declared a three-day cease-fire for Christmas beginning next Wednesday. They did the same thing last Christmas—and preceded it by a series of heavy attacks across South Vietnam during the 48 hours before the start of the cease-fire.

Elsewhere: Enemy troops opened fire with machine guns and rocket grenades on a column of armored personnel carriers from the U.S. 25th Division 36 miles northwest of Saigon. Two Americans and 14 of the enemy were reported killed in the three-hour fight, and six Americans were wounded.

Officers Trace Trail Of Trio

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Investigators sought today to pick up the trail of three companions seen with Edward Collins, 20, before he was found slain near here in North Texas.

Collins, a member of the University of Tennessee swimming team, was shot three times and dumped beside Texas 24 about 12 miles west of Denton.

The body was found Wednesday morning. That occurred about five hours after a gas station employe at McKinney, 30 miles east of there, said he saw Collins with three other young men of college age, Sheriff Wylie Barnes disclosed.

They were traveling in a late model Chevrolet bearing Indiana license tags and one of the party asked the best way to reach Fort Worth, Barnes said.

"It looked like someone picked him up, then shot and robbed him," the sheriff observed.

Chief deputy Bud Gentle said, "We don't have a license number on the car—we just hope we can find a place where they bought gas or that someone else has seen them."

Collins was killed while hitchhiking to his home in Las Vegas, Nev., for the holidays.

The sheriff said there was little blood in the ditch by the side of the road where Collins was found, leading officers to believe the youth was shot in a car and then dumped in the ditch.

All identification, the youth's billfold and new shoes were missing, Barnes said. He said he was told the youth had about \$75 in cash when he left Knoxville.

United Fund Goal Exceeded In City



VICTORY DAY DONATIONS are turned in by Five-Watter Jim Baldwin (right) to Harry Sawyer (center), campaign chairman, and Clyde McMahon Jr., president.

Christmas Gift Today For Agencies

Fifteen welfare and youth guidance agencies had their Christmas presents today.

Each will receive its full allotment for 1970 operating expenses from the United Fund, thanks to an upsurge of response to an emergency UF appeal that sent its annual campaign "over the top."

As of this morning the UF office had tabulated \$110,606.20, which is \$606.20 above the goal. More gifts were coming in.

It was the first time since 1964 that the United Fund had exceeded its goal.

GREAT UPSURGE
The remarkable upsurge in the past week — when it appeared that the drive would fall short by \$6,000 and necessitate a reduction in the agencies' share — came on several fronts.

First, a considerable number of business establishments, financial institutions and business and professional men agreed to make grants in addition to generous gifts they already had made. These were principally in the \$100 and \$200 bracket.

'VICTORY DAY'
Then, citizens throughout the community responded Thursday to a "Victory Day" appeal, sending or mailing gifts (some of these additional ones, too) that amounted to several hundred dollars. Radio stations throughout the day had sounded the appeal, and members of the Five-Watters Citizens Band Radio Club donated their services in picking up gifts.

There were a number of large contributions and the Five-Watters picked up several \$50 donations, but the effort was helped by small contributions by a great number of residents, many who had obviously little money to spare.

One such case was described by Five-Watter president, Ronnie Smith. "A woman called us to pick up her dollar and when the men got there, the woman said she was on welfare herself, but wanted to help. She gave the only dollar she had. And there were many people like her who gave what they had. We benefitted from those experiences collecting from the people more than anyone would realize."

The UF office "was packed all day long," said Mrs. Alyce Butler, executive secretary. "People came in with their donations, and even stopped us in the halls to give us their dollars. The response was fantastic."

BIG HEARTS

The Five-Watters collected in every way possible. They went into several stores and recruited one of the employes to collect for them, Smith said. When donations began lagging and \$800 was still needed at 3 p.m., a Five-Watter took the UF sign from the office, placed it in his pick-up and used the public address system in his unit to ask for donations.

He collected quite a bit in change and bills by driving through town and stopping in service stations, Smith said. "People would see the United Fund sign and come over to the service station to make their contribution."

In addition, many companies collected one more dollar from each of their employes to give to the fund. When school let out, many children came into the UF office to give their money.

Clyde McMahon Jr. as UF (See United Fund, P. 8-A, C. 3)

Major Real Estate Boards Conspiring To Fix Rates?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has launched an investigation to determine if the nation's real estate boards are conspiring to fix commission rates on property sales.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced the probe Thursday and said Justice Department investigators are checking to determine if recent commission rate increases in various parts of the country violate antitrust laws.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, the government's antitrust chief, said his probes are "particularly interested in this situation because of the inflationary impact of such increases on consumers in the purchase of homes."

The Justice Department

Thursday also filed a civil antitrust suit against the Prince George's County (Md.) Board of Realtors Inc., charging the firm with recommending commission rates that are followed by its 1,000 members in their property transactions. Prince George's County is a Washington suburb.

Mitchell indicated similar arrangements are made by other real estate boards elsewhere in the nation.

The Prince George's suit, brought under the restraint of trade provision of the Sherman Act, marked the first antitrust action against a real estate board since 1947.

The alleged scheme is carried out, the government said, through the Prince George's Multiple Listing Service, and all members agree that no listing

will be accepted at a commission rate less than the recommendation.

Consequently, the suit claimed commissions were fixed at a noncompetitive level and price competition among salesmen was eliminated.

The government asked for an injunction to prohibit the real estate board from the rate-setting practices.

Real estate sales through the listing service exceeded \$39 million last year, the suit said, and the board recently issued a recommendation raising the commission rate from 5 per cent to 6 per cent.

This meant that consumers involved in a \$25,000 home purchase would have to pay an additional \$250 in commissions because of the increase.

GOING TO WICHITA FALLS Ernest Lillard Resigns As Public Works Director

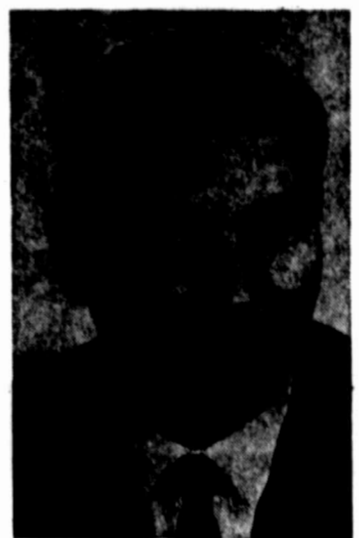
Ernest Lillard, city engineer who guided the construction for the city's Master Plan and has been Big Spring director of public works since 1963, announced his resignation today in order to accept a similar position with the City of Wichita Falls. The move will be effective Jan. 15, 1970.

"Lillard has done an outstanding job for Big Spring," City Manager L. M. Crow Jr., said this morning. "Due to his dedication to the job and his knowledge of the city, it will be difficult to replace him. It is a credit to our city organization and to Lillard, that a city such as Wichita Falls, with a population of 120,000, would seek here for a man for such an important position."

"This area is my home," Lillard said, "and although I have enjoyed my association with the city here, I feel this move is a great opportunity for me and my family. I am grateful for the opportunities that were offered me in Big Spring. I feel I have learned a lot, and in turn, helped the growth of the community."

Lillard joined the city hall staff Oct. 1, 1959 as city engineer, just as the city's Master Plan was coming off the drawing boards. He guided construction details on all major segments of the program — water lines, sewer lines, water and sewage treatment plant expansions, and the \$1 million assessment paving program, largest in the city's history. The total construction value of the program was \$4.3 million.

Since the Master Plan work has been completed, he has guided three other assessment



ERNEST LILLARD

paving programs, introduced the container system of garbage collection in commercial areas, planned and launched the sanitary landfill method of garbage disposal which has received national publicity, and recently completed plans for reactivating the old sewage treatment plant in order to upgrade effluent so that it can be sold to industrial users.

Lillard is a native of this area, born and reared in the Ackerly and Flower Grove area. His mother, Mrs. W. G. Lillard, still makes her home on the family farm, near Ackerly. He graduated from Flower Grove High School in 1948, and after a two year stint with Gulf Oil Co. as a survey party chief, entered the Army with the Corps of Engineers.

Following his military service, Lillard entered Howard County Junior College, receiving his degree in 1956, and going

on to Texas Tech, where he received his degree in civil engineering in 1958.

Fresh from college, he joined the staff of Louis Jean Thompson here in 1958 as resident engineer for the construction of Howard County Airport. When that job was completed, he joined the city engineering staff. On April 15, 1963, he was named director of public works.

Lillard and the former Miss Dolores Sheats were married in 1951 and they have a daughter, Vickie, 10, a student at Moss Elementary School. The family holds membership at the First Assembly of God Church, where he is a deacon. He has been a Sunday School teacher most of his adult life.

A longtime member of the American Business Club, he is currently first vice president. He is current president of the City of Big Spring employes credit union.

Professionally, Lillard is immediate past president of the Texas Public Works Association, and has held all other offices in the state organization. A director of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, he has served as secretary-treasurer and is current vice president of the Permian Basin chapter. He is a member of the Texas and American Society of Civil Engineers and is vice president of the West Texas chapter.

Crow said the City of Wichita Falls had the first fully computerized traffic control system, and is recognized internationally for its many advances in city development.



Arab Summit Meet Called

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders headed for Morocco today for their first summit meeting in two years. Their goal was a new unified war strategy against Israel.

The meeting, called by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, is intended to lead the Arabs out of the present impasse in which they seem neither able to go forward and conquer Israel nor willing to retreat into a peace agreement which they see as a surrender.

The first session will be held Saturday.

NO PEACE

The summit conference is the first since the Khartoum meeting of August, 1967, two months after the disastrous Arab defeat. There the leaders agreed they would accept a political settlement with their adversary only on the basis of three noes—no recognition of Israel, no negotiations with Israel, and no peace with Israel.

These still stand, and the so-called cease-fire lines roar daily with gunfire. The United Nations and the Big Four powers have been unable to find a peace formula.

Militarily, the Arabs and particularly Egypt, are believed to be up to their prewar strength and to have improved their quality as modern fighters. But it is generally conceded that they still lack the force and unity to win another war.

1967 CASUALTY

Nasser said last month that political efforts had failed and the Arabs have no recourse but war to regain their rights and conquered territories. He said it was imperative for Arab states far from the front line to throw their weight into the battle.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today that Egypt would call on Arab countries not immediately engaged in hostilities with Israel to provide ground and air force units, as well as weapons and equipment, to the "confrontation line states"—Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Iraq.

Al-Ahram also said Egypt would propose the re-establishment of the joint Arab military command, a casualty of the 1967 war.

\$34 MILLION

Since that war, the burden of the Arab fight has been carried by Egypt and the Palestinian guerrillas, with Jordan, Iraq and Syria making lesser contributions in that order. The oil states of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Libya have been helping

Egypt and Jordan with an annual subsidy of \$324 million. Lebanese President Charles Helou traveled by way of Paris and was meeting with French President Georges Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann as well as the Arab ambassadors in France.

Before leaving Tripoli, the head of Libya's military regime cautioned against expecting too much from the meeting. Col. Muammar Mohammed el Khadafi told an interviewer: "A meeting that groups together so many systems and trends should not be expected to produce miracles."

Attending an Arab summit meeting for the first time will be Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Discussions are expected to dwell at length on ways to increase support for his guerrillas.

Takes Over Hotel

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A man who has gained national attention for instigating low-cost retirement clubs in 47 hotels has taken over operation of Carlton Hotel in Tyler.

Charles S. Lavin said this week that retirees may stay a day or a lifetime, and can earn all or part of their room and board by doing light duties.

Five Announce

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. (AP) — Five persons have announced for two positions on the Titus County Fresh Water District No. 1 Board. The election is Jan. 13.

Bob Sandlin is running for reelection. The other candidates are Sam Harvey, Bill Jones, Don Latimer and Carl Rogers.

'Gate Rate' Gas Proponents Talk

AUSTIN (AP) — Proponents of a proposed "gate rate" gas price increase by Pioneer Gas Co., which serves 61 West Texas cities, expected to finish presenting their case today.

There have been indications there will be several days recess before the opponents present their case.

The hearing before Texas Railroad Commission examiners began Nov. 24.

Pioneer wants the rate boosted from 28 to 35.3 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The firm says it costs 20 per cent more to buy gas from suppliers than it did in 1962.

Any increase granted by the commission also must be approved by individual city councils before it can take effect.

Provides Equal Access To Books

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern University's \$12 million library set to open in January will provide equal access to

books by all students and faculty alike.

Prof. Clarence Ver Steeg, a historian who headed the faculty planning and building committee, said at a press preview that he believes it is the first major university library in the nation to try such a plan.

Others, as Northwestern has done, restrict access to some collections to faculty members and graduate students.

Faculty members "made unmistakable that they did not wish to discriminate between students," Ver Steeg said.

Former Pastor Speaks At Forsan

A former pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church, the Rev. Mac Robinson, Fort Worth, will deliver the sermon at the local church Sunday morning.

Rev. Robinson has been doing advance study at a seminary in Fort Worth, and has recently been called to a full-time pastorate there. All members of the Forsan church are urged to attend Sunday's service as it may be the last opportunity for them to hear Rev. Robinson.

Agents Seize LSD In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Federal authorities said they probably would charge a Denton man today in connection with the seizure of 13 ounces of LSD.

Federal agents went to Love Field Thursday after San Francisco agents notified them that LSD was en route to Dallas by plane.

Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty. Cecil Emmerson said the drug was presented for shipment at San

Francisco by two young men who said the package was a Yule present.

American Airlines employes became suspicious and notified the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

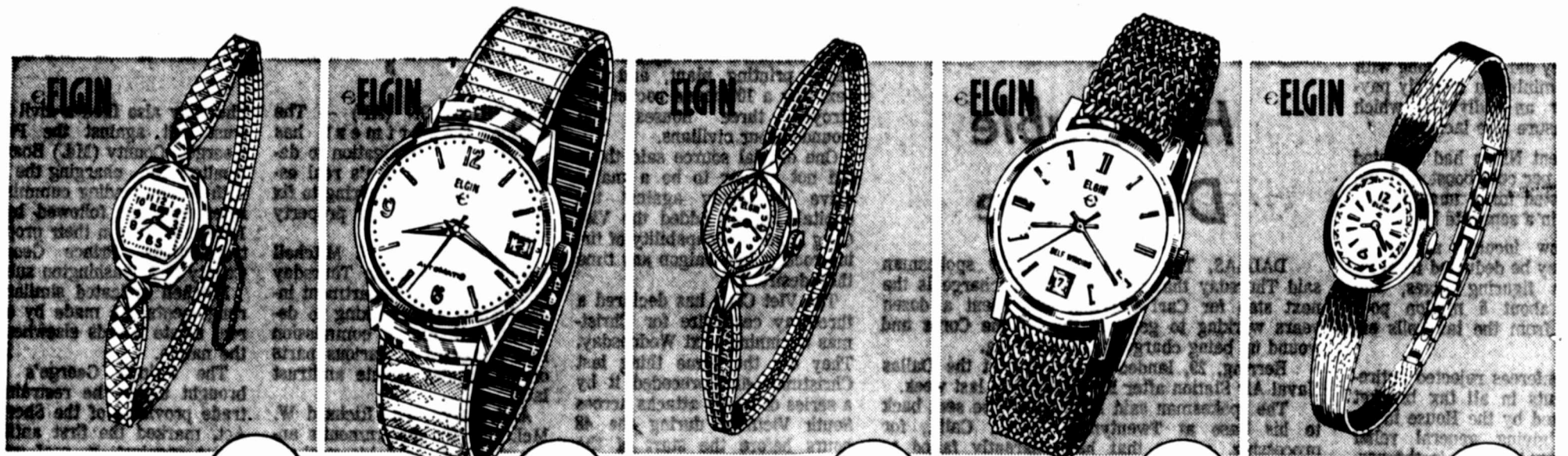
DA Candidate

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Rex Kriby, chief prosecutor for misdemeanor prosecutions at the Smith County district attorney's office, has announced as a candidate for district attorney.

OPEN
EVENINGS
UNTIL
9 P.M.



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- 17-Jewels • Sweep Second • Tapered Band \$39⁸⁸
- 17-Jewels • Calendar • Automatic \$39⁸⁸
- 17-Jewels • 14K Case • Faceted Crystal \$49⁸⁸
- 17-Jewels • Calendar • Automatic \$59⁸⁸
- 17-Jewels • Bracelet Watch • Faceted Crystal \$59⁸⁸



- 17-Jewels • Calendar • Water-resistant* \$25⁰⁰
- 17-Jewels • Faceted Crystal • Mesh Band \$29⁹⁵
- 17-Jewels • Stylist • Automatic \$39⁹⁵
- 17-Jewels • Marquise Shape • Tapered Band \$39⁹⁵
- 17-Jewels • Mandate • Calendar \$49⁹⁵



- 17-Jewels • Dainty Band • Petite Case \$12⁸⁸
- 21-Jewels • Water-resistant* • Stainless Band \$15⁸⁸
- Genuine Stone Dials CHOICE \$19⁸⁸
- 21-Jewels • Calendar • Automatic \$22⁸⁸
- 21-Jewels • 14K Case • Tapered Band \$25⁸⁸

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

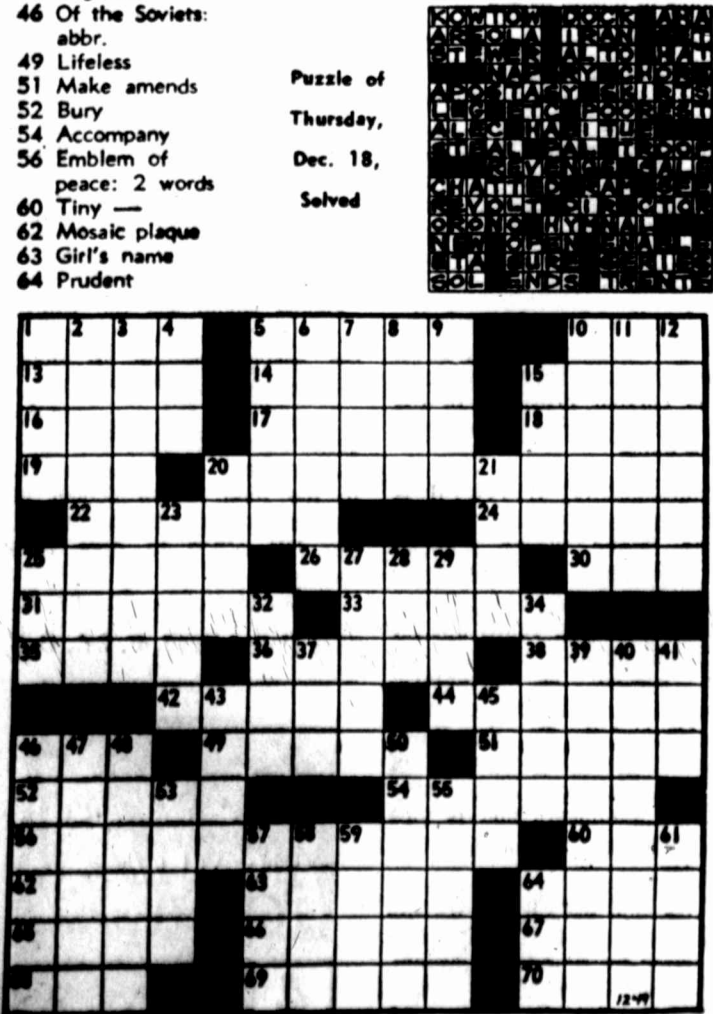
1 Laundry
10 Gear tooth
13 Zone
14 Hut
15 El —, Texas
16 Combat
17 White pooler
18 Single thing
19 Rock pinnacle
20 North Carolina city
22 Glad tidings
24 Ancient Italian port
25 City of Italy
26 Forbidden
30 Letter
31 18th century English writer
33 Woolen cloth
35 Withered
36 Complete
38 Old clothes
42 Hoard
44 World War II engineer

DOWN

1 Move lightly
2 Usurp
3 Pirate; 2 words
4 Grass for fodder
5 Form
6 Metallic element
7 Terminated
8 Hat material
9 Leaping insect
10 Danish king of England
11 Egyptian god
12 Stopped for fuel; 2 words
15 Saloons
20 Bridge
21 Time of day

23 Fathers
25 Postscripts: abbr.
27 Change
28 Farmyard sound
29 Museum works
32 Harrow's rival
34 Poetic muse
37 Native mineral
39 Coming to naught
40 Pigment from gentian root
41 Perceive
43 White wall
45 Piece
46 Troublemaker
47 Dissimilar
48 Rustic fence steps
50 Warmhearted
53 Always
55 Alarming
57 Gummy drop
58 Ceremonial
59 Pay up
61 Thaw
64 Dripping

Puzzle of Thursday, Dec. 18, Solved



RUSSIAN Santa Claus

Hou Gu

SAN FR With 39 stalled in 1 month-old n pute, house and Guam and other st

The Pacific tion said th five of its with fleets t the issue is men needed Navigation ships still u Baltimore, M

Matson c ships will b nized that f be needed.

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GENERAL T evening to av you must do shopping, get l ing, but what articles. Be v keeping.

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RUSSIAN THE CHRISTMAS SEASON — Russia's traditional Santa Claus, called Ded Moroz (Grandfather Frost), hands a toy truck to a lucky youngster at Moscow's main toy store, Thursday. (AP WIREPHOTO via cable from Moscow)

Householders In Hawaii, Guam Start Hoarding Food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With 39 freighters already stalled in Pacific ports by a month-old maritime labor dispute, householders in Hawaii and Guam are hoarding rice and other staple foods.

The Pacific Maritime Association said the dispute involves five of its member companies with fleets totalling 120 vessels, the issue is the number of firemen needed to man two Matson Navigation Co. containerized ships still under construction in Baltimore, Md.

Matson contends the new ships will be so highly mechanized that fewer crewmen will be needed.

The firemen's union has declined comment about the dispute.

The PMA says the issue should be confined to the two Matson ships, but contends the union instead has taken action against freighters of all five companies.

On Monday, federal mediators met for the first time with the Marine Firemen's Union and the MA, which represents Matson.

The three-man board heard details of the dispute, but said no significant progress was made at the meeting and that no further sessions had been scheduled.

Hawaii and Guam, greatly dependent on imports for the necessities of life, were already feeling the pinch.

In Honolulu, a buyer for a large supermarket chain said customers were buying up to 25 pounds of rice at a time.

Grocers expect the buying spree to spread to canned milk and other staples, despite a statement by Gov. John A. Burns that island food supplies would remain adequate if hoarding were avoided.

Meat and produce were affected quickly, and Honolulu

wholesalers relied on air freight, resulting in meat price boosts of 12 to 15 cents a pound.

Christmas trees have been airlifted too.

Mediator Jerry Finley said a similar situation exists on Guam.

The firemen and allied unions did not interfere with passengers ships and or vessels with military cargo.

The PMA said the stoppage affected members of at least seven unions, including the big Sailors Union of the Pacific and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Medical Society Elects Officers

The Permian Basin Medical Society, composed of Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties, met in the Chamber of Commerce conference room Tuesday with Dr. Louise Worthy, retiring president, presiding during the election of new officers.

Dr. J. W. Tipton was named to the presidency, and others will be Dr. Neil Sanders, president-elect, and Dr. W. A. Riley, secretary-treasurer. Dr. M. A. Porter was elected to the Board of Censors to replace Dr. B. Broadrick, who had served out his term of office. The Board of Censors will be composed of Dr. Virgil Sanders, Dr. P. W. Malone and Dr. Porter.

Dr. R.B.G. Cowper was elected as the delegate to the state medical meeting in 1970, and Dr. Broadrick will be alternate.

Civil Rights Experts Ordered Into Dispute

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Two federal civil rights specialists were due here today to investigate complaints of discrimination against Spanish-speaking school children in this predominantly Mexican-American town.

Up to 1,700 pupils boycotted classes Thursday in the 10th day of the dispute, triggered by a school board refusal to discuss demands for policy changes presented by parents and pupils.

The fact-finding team was ordered here Thursday after three of the boycotters met in Washington with Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and later with a top civil rights official in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The three Mexican-American teenagers, all pupils at predominantly Mexican-American Crystal City High School, also met briefly with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

They talked at length with Martin Castillo and Hank Quevado, the two top officials in the inter-agency Committee for Mexican-American Affairs.

"We think it was a very dramatic pilgrimage," Quevado said.

The Gift That Keeps On Giving
Christmas Music
Guitars, Amplifiers, accessories
Everything Musical
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board of Mexican-American parents.

Meeting with Yarborough Thursday were Severita Lara, 17, Mario Trevino, 16, and Diana Serna, 15. After hearing their complaints the senator asked HEW to investigate.

In San Antonio, meanwhile, a news conference was called for 2 p.m. today to discuss the dis-

ment of Mexican-American counselors and an advisory committee.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 19, 1969 3-A

The State National Bank

Greatest Thing Since The Hot Water Bottle!

The BUG COVER

Just slip it on . . .
No more scraping off ice
Just slip it off . . .
all glasses clear



CUSTOM MADE FOR YOUR VW
Only \$22.50

KNOX GLASS AND BOAT CO. 600 E. 3rd

House Sends Coal Mine Safety Bill To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Republican warnings of a veto, Congress has sent to the White House a tough safety bill for the nation's 140,000 coal miners.

Chief targets in the bill are mine explosions and the dreaded "black lung" disease, daily threats in some 140,000 coal mines.

Before passage Thursday night, the administration made known its objection to one major provision of the bill: federal payments to miners disabled by black lung.

A disabled miner with a wife

and two children would receive \$272 a month. The administration contends this will cost \$385 million a year. Democrats put the figure at \$60 million.

Payments should be handled by states, GOP congressmen said. Democrats argued that most states have demonstrated they would not pay.

"Shabby treatment indeed for our nation's coal miners," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., of the administration position.

If approved, the government would meet the payments for four years then turn them over to mine operators and the states.

The bill was given great impetus by widespread publicity for black lung and the Farmington, W.Va., mine blast which killed 78 men.

An important provision sets permissible dust levels in all mines. Coal dust can mean black lung and explosions. All mines have six years to meet a standard of not more than two milligrams per cubic meter of air.

Windecker Wins FAA Certification Of New Airplane

Windecker Research, Inc., of Midland has announced type certification of the Eagle I aircraft by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Designated the AC-7, the four-place, single-engine, retractable gear craft was designed by Dr. Leo J. Windecker, who, under the sponsorship of The Dow Chemical Company, developed the structure of composite aerospace materials, primarily fiberglass and epoxy resins.

"We intend to go into production at our new factory located at Midland-Odessa regional air terminal as soon as tooling-up is completed," Dr. Windecker said.

He said dealerships would be established in 1970. He added that use of new materials enabled a flowing design not possible with metals.

El Paso Captain Killed In Combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Wednesday the identities of five servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

They include one Texan: Army Capt. Charles P. Hood Jr., husband of Patricia H. Hood, 5008 Royal Drive, El Paso.

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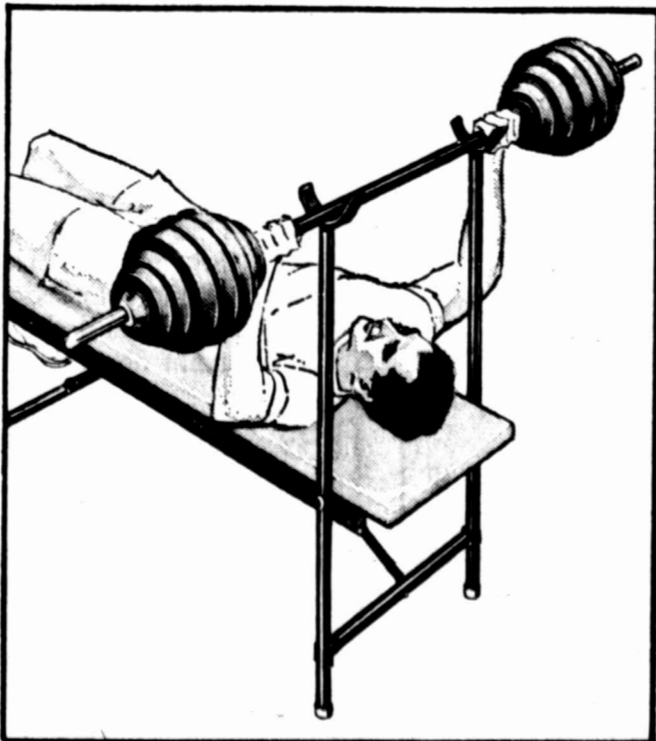
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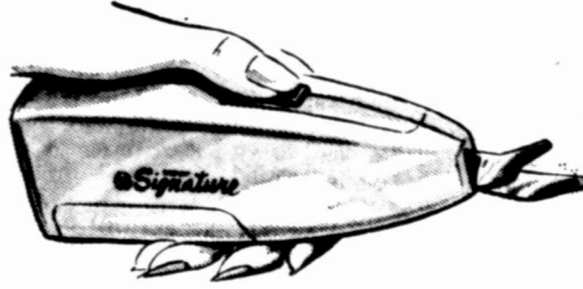
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\$29.99 Fake Fur	\$22.49
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\$29.99 All-Weather Coat	\$22.49
\$19.00 All-Weather Coat	\$14.25



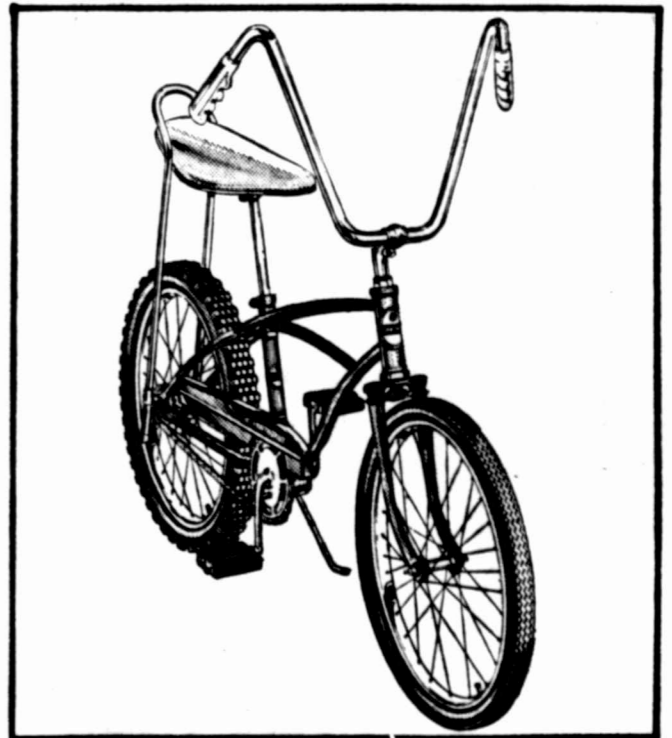
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Noiseless, black vinyl-coated weights won't mar floors. \$19⁹⁸

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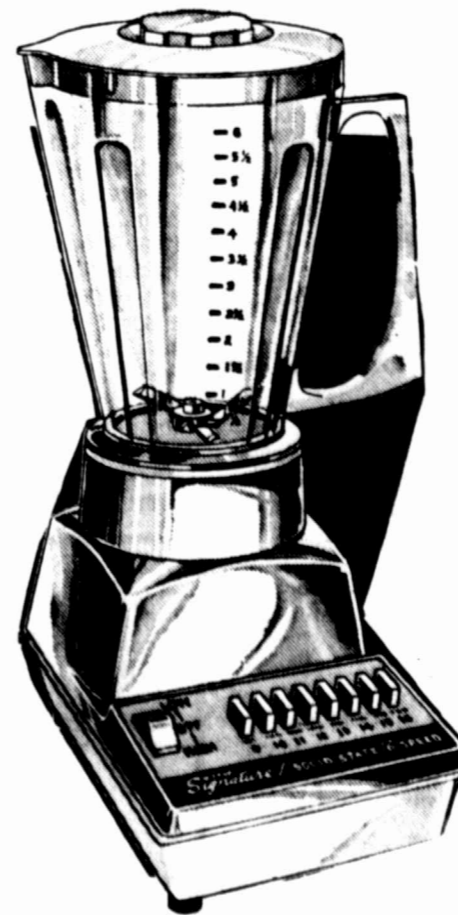
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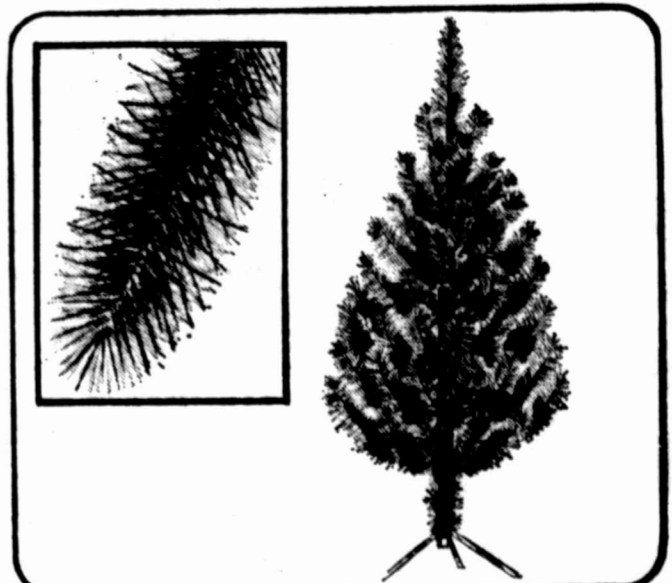


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Use year after year. It's flame-resistant, troublefree — so colorful in its forest-green color! Stand included at Wards low price. Save! \$15⁸⁸
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Mrs. G. G. Morehead Is Hostess For Party

Mrs. G. G. Morehead, 612 Highland, was hostess Monday afternoon at a Christmas party for members of the TEL Sunday school class of First Baptist Church. Mrs. C. S. Berryhill and Mrs. F. W. Harding were cohostesses.

Hyperions Hear Story Of Manger

"All people are familiar with the miracle of the manger," said Mrs. J. C. Pickle, who gave the devotion, "The Way Back," at Thursday's meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

"We too often stop there and fail to realize and emphasize that the way back from the manger can never be traveled by the same route," continued Mrs. Pickle. "Once having known and accepted Christ, we no longer tread the road of sin and selfishness, but we seek paths of truth and love. All Christians should strive to look beyond the manger and find a new and better life, which is the true meaning of Christmas."

Mrs. Rogers Hefley introduced the Goliad Junior High School choir under the direction of Mrs. Earl Small. The group sang "The Night Before Christmas," "Carol of the Drums," "Lullay Lullay" and "Do You Hear Me Calling?" Pianists were Betty McCann, Sandy Dickenson, Karen Coffee and Van Johnson.

Mrs. Horace Reagan presided. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a green cloth and centered with a Christmas centerpiece.

Christmas Party Held By Society

The Grand International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held a Christmas luncheon Thursday at Coker's Restaurant, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, president, gave the invocation. The tables were centered with Christmas arrangements. After the luncheon, the group reconvened in the home of Mrs. L. A. Griffith for a gift exchange. Refreshments were served.

The refreshment table was covered with a white net cloth, trimmed with Christmas designs in sequins and felt, over a red underlay. The centerpiece was formed of candles, ornaments and greenery, and punch and coffee were served from crystal and silver services. The cohostesses presided at the table.

Mrs. Morehead brought a devotion, emphasizing "the gift of God as the greatest Christmas gift of all."

Guests introduced were Mrs. D. B. Davenport of Corpus Christi and Mrs. T. K. Price. Members brought food to be used by the church in a "White Christmas" project of food baskets for the needy. Gifts were exchanged from a decorated tree, and Mrs. W. F. Taylor led the closing prayer.

Forsan PTA Views Holiday Program

"Teaching the Meaning of Christmas," was the theme of the musical program presented by grades one through four at Thursday's meeting of the Forsan Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

The nations of the world and their methods of celebrating Christmas were presented in song and narration by children wearing costumes. Dale Hartin directed the program, and Mrs. W. R. Cregar played the piano accompaniment.

W. R. Cregar, principal, welcomed guests. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Leon Rankin Presented Trophy

Mrs. Leon Rankin was presented a TOPS trophy for being 1969 Queen and November Queen at Thursday's meeting in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. L. D. Shortes received her KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) pin for the past year, and Mrs. Earl Glazier received a charm bracelet for runner-up Queen of the Year.

A diet supper was served, and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Calvin McCutchin received the bowl of fruit.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 in Texas Electric Reddy Room.



MRS. DAVID LEWIS HOLMES

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Susan LeMiles Beard and David Lewis Holmes were united in marriage Thursday evening in the Robert Hall Chapel at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Richard Clayborne, pastor of Memorial Drive Christian Church in Houston, read the nuptial rites before an altar adorned with gladioli and chrysanthemums, flanked by twin arches of candelabra holding votive tapers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Beard, Hugo, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Darius Justin Holmes, 301 Washington Blvd.

The bride was attired in an A-line gown of Chantilly lace and satin peau de soie. The lace Empire bodice, accented with pearl beading, flowed into full Camelot sleeves which ended in a deep cuff. The satin peau de soie skirt was designed with bouffant fullness. She wore a cathedral-length lace and illusion mantilla and carried a bouquet of white orchids circled with white roses.

Miss Laura Beard, sister of the bride and a student at TCU, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Madonna Lee Young and Miss Catherine Elizabeth Greeson, both of TCU. They wore pink Empire A-line gowns of rayon georgette; the sheer Juliet sleeves tightly fitted at the wrist and accented by Chantilly lace. They wore pink Camelot caps with brief veils of tulle.

Thomas O'Neil Martin of TCU was best man. Groomsmen were Steven Palmer, TCU; and Tom Gamble of North Texas State University. Ushers were

David Anderson, Ewell Bowers, Ben Chovanetz and Jay Graves, all of TCU.

Cindy Sanders was flower girl.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house on the campus. The refreshment table was laid with an heirloom linen cloth and centered with a silver candelabrum entwined with white roses. The wedding cake was tiered and topped with spun sugar roses.

Miss Elaine Rogers presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Miss Susan Adams, Mineral Wells; Miss Liz Donohoe, Houston; Mrs. Jack Morgan and Mrs. Bobby Lee Sanders, both of Fort Worth; and Mrs. Archie Satterwhite of Dallas.

For a wedding trip, the bride chose a brown crepe sheath designed with a beige crocheted over-dress. She wore matching brown accessories and the orchid corsage from her bouquet.

SCHOOLS

The bride attends TCU, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the campus alumni board, the Southwest Conference sportsmanship committee and is head cheerleader for the Horned Frogs. She is majoring in religion.

The bridegroom also attends TCU, where he is active in the Student Government, Southwest Conference Sportsmanship committee, alternate cheerleader, TCU Spirit committee chairman, and campus alumni board. Majoring in religion, he is serving as minister at Weston.

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson Hugo, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beard of Canton and Mrs. Dola Cox of Tyler, all grandparents of the bride; and Mrs. Lydia Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lewis and Stratton, all of Sweetwater, Ala.

The couple will be at home in Fort Worth.

Program Of Music Heard By Hyperions

A program of 20th century music was presented to the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Park, with Mrs. Charles Tuttle and Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton serving as cohostesses.

After routine business, presided over by Mrs. Jack Irons, president, the 19 members present and a special guest, Mrs. G. T. Hall, joined the visiting performers at the refreshment table. The home was lavishly decorated for the holidays, including a silver tree, and refreshments were served from a table covered with a

net holiday cloth and centered with a Christmas centerpiece.

Mrs. H. M. Smith introduced Mrs. H. M. Jarratt of the Big Spring Music Study Club who coordinated the program presented by members of that organization.

Mrs. Jarratt discussed the growth and enthusiasm of 20th century composers as compared with the 19th century, when composers were numbered by the dozens rather than by the hundreds as is true today. She said today's composers of worth can easily have their works published and performed and are experimenting with various styles.

The first election was a piano solo, "Ciscena," composed by Wagenaar, played by Mrs. Charles Beil.

Mrs. Carl Bradley, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Baum, next sang a solo, "Silent Strings," by Granville Bantock. Mrs. Mary Grenier was heard in three piano selections. The first two, "Dusk On A Texas Prairie" and the "Scissors Grinder," were composed by a friend of hers from Southern Methodist University, Viola Van

Catwyk, while the third was a selection by Aaron Copeland.

Mrs. Baum next appeared as piano soloist, playing numbers composed by George Gershwin, Andre Previn and Oscar Hammerstein. Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds then sang a Christmas number, "Angel Song," accompanied by Mrs. Beil.

The program was concluded with an ensemble of six

vocalists who sang three Christmas songs. The ensemble was directed by Mrs. Bell and accompanied by Mrs. Jarratt. The entire gathering stood and joined the ensemble in singing "Silent Night."

The next meeting will be held Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. L. T. King, 1603 Osage. The program will be a panel discussion, "America's Treasure — Our Youth: Their Problems and Ours."

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Christmas Party Held By OES

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, held a Christmas party and business meeting Tuesday in the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. F. C. Gambill, worthy matron, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yater led carols. Chapter officers made up the host group, and Mrs. A. A. McKinney was refreshment chairman.

The table was laid with a Christmas cloth and centered with a large red candle surrounded by greenery. Mrs. J. Alden Ryan was decorations chairman.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. W. B. (Vina) Thompson by Mrs. Jim Layman, marshal, and Mrs. Leon Kinney, chaplain.

It was announced the new Rainbow board will be installed in January. Those on the board are Mrs. Gambill, David Yater, Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Mrs. W. B. Grant, Mrs. Curtis Beard, Mrs. T. C. Tibbs, Mrs. Louise Hamilton, Dick Mitchell, C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Gressett, Mrs. John Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Daily.

'Christmas Story' Slated At Church

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Christmas Story will be presented in narration and song by the youth of the church at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. F. W. Hodnett, program chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Johnny Shackelford, Mrs. C. E. Ranne and Mrs. Rex McKenney. A social hour will be held after the program in the fellowship hall, according to the Rev. F. W. Hodnett, church pastor.

The Altis Clemmers spent part of the week in Cisco and Putnam.

The Hilton Parsons were weekend guests of his parents in Eastland. Russell Bird and Mrs. Pete Hines recently attended funeral services for his brother in Merkel.

Mrs. Adele Smith Has Yule Dinner

The After Five Garden Club held a Christmas dinner Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Adele Smith, 2805 Navajo. Carols were sung, and games were played.

Mrs. Joe Callihan and Mrs. Bill Emerson were introduced as guests.

The home was decorated with holiday arrangements, and the serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a gold and white Christmas arrangement. Quartet tables were laid with white linen cloths and centered with miniature arrangements.

Speaker Explains Meaning Of Club

Mrs. Billy Spears, speaking Thursday to the Texas Young Homemakers of Coahoma, told what the club had meant to her, socially and educationally. The group met in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Two new members, Mrs. Andy Wilson and Mrs. Steve Dick, were initiated. Mrs. Ivah Lou Ashley of the Texas Education Agency, Area Two consultant, was a guest.

Plans were discussed for the state convention Jan. 15-17 in Galveston. Members planning to attend were asked to contact Mrs. Johnny Justiss, sponsor, by Jan. 10.

The next meeting will be Jan. 26 at Coahoma High School, where Mrs. Nell Beistle will present a program on cosmetics.

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With regulars
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Saturday, Dec. 20
KWAB-TV
Ch. 4 8:30 p.m.

Mary Jane Club Has Toy Collection

Toys were collected for a needy family at Thursday's Christmas party held by the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma in the home of Mrs. William Lundy.

Homemade gifts were exchanged, and Mrs. Val Best directed games. The refreshment table was laid with a green fringed cloth and centered with red and white poinsettias circling an epergne holding artificial fruit. Milk glass and silver appointments were used.

Former Residents Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Horne, Dalhart, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Marcie Lynn, at 8:10 a.m., Dec. 18, in the Dalhart Hospital. The infant weighed six pounds, eight and one-half ounces. The Hornes have another daughter, Laurie, 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, 1111 Wood, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. W. E. Barnett, 1409 Eleventh Place.

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday
SATURDAY FEATURES

Shrimp Pie with Fiesta Biscuit	89c
Italian Meat Balls and Spaghetti	62c
Buttered Green Peas with Small Whole Onions	22c
Fried Okra	22c
Banana Nut Salad	25c
Cauliflower Salad	25c
Millionaire Pie	25c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	25c

Pre-Holiday SAVINGS On SEALY MATTRESS & SPRING SETS

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36 Per Cent Think Newspapers Biased

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's charge that television news reporting is biased has the support of 36 per cent in a national poll taken for ABC. The survey found 33 per cent disagree.

Asked if they agree with Agnew that newspapers are biased, the survey said 36 per cent of those interviewed agreed, 34 per cent disagreed and 30 per cent didn't know or had no opinion.

Freedom of the press for all media was endorsed by the majority of the 559 adults in 12 cities who were interviewed.

After Agnew's criticism of the networks for their news analysis following President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech, ABC retained Lieberman Research, Inc., of New York to conduct the poll.

Students Plan Mission 70

ABILENE — A group of Hardin-Simmons University students will attend Mission 70, a conference on church vocations to be held Dec. 28-31 in Atlanta, Ga.

Also, 63 H-SU students will be sharing their Christmas holiday with their Latin-American neighbors as they participate in Operation Helping Hand. The project will have the Baptist Mission Center at El Paso as its headquarters. Students will travel across the border into Juarez every day and will aid in repairing and remodeling missions and churches.

He said Agnew "felt that we are doing too much on what is wrong and not enough on the positive." He said those attending were barred from quoting the vice president.

Roberts said his group told Agnew, who issued no comment after the meeting, that the climate he has created could cause reduced broadcast news coverage of controversial issues. He said the vice president indicated this was not his wish.



MOVING EXPERIENCE — Trucks pull the Temple Adas Israel along downtown Washington street yesterday as the 83-year-old synagogue was moved to make room for subway construction. The building is the oldest synagogue in the nation's capital.

Freed From Prison After Major Goof

DALLAS (AP) — A Fort Worth man who had served almost two years of an eight-year prison term for aiding and abetting in a bank robbery was freed Thursday because the government admitted it erred in taking a statement from him.

George Allie Gillis, 30, was ordered by U. S. Dist. Judge William M. Taylor Jr., to be discharged from prison at Terra Haute, Ind., as a result of an opinion by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Gillis was sentenced by Taylor on Jan. 12, 1968, after a jury had found him guilty of driving the getaway car in the Jan. 25, 1967, robbery of the First State Bank of Blooming Grove in Navarro County.

The \$8,258 taken from the bank has never been recovered.

Bobby Gene Green, 34, who is serving eight years for robbing the bank, testified against Gillis at the trial.

During the argument before the three appeals judges, government attorneys conceded an error in the Gillis trial and announced they did not plan to retry the case.

In questioning Gillis, the FBI reportedly used a printed form to warn him of his right to an attorney and to have counsel present if he wished. The form, which was used to protect persons from the illegal questioning procedure, reportedly was revised after about three months when it was found to be inadequate.

Some of the things Gillis said to authorities without the presence of an attorney and without signing anything were repeated as government evidence at the trial.

Her husband left Mrs. Clark at home while he hunted deer with male friends for nine years. She insisted on going this fall, however, and made the trip to West Texas with Clark and three other men.

There were no sights and only one round with the French military surplus rifle her husband gave Mrs. Clark.

Result: Mrs. Clark bagged the group's lone deer. Shot it right through the heart.

Shot It Right Through Heart

DALLAS (AP) — They'll probably be talking at Sandra Clark's house for a long time about that deer hunt.

Her husband left Mrs. Clark at home while he hunted deer with male friends for nine years. She insisted on going this fall, however, and made the trip to West Texas with Clark and three other men.

There were no sights and only one round with the French military surplus rifle her husband gave Mrs. Clark.

Result: Mrs. Clark bagged the group's lone deer. Shot it right through the heart.

Earns Diploma

Cecil Hansen, of 1310 Stanford, Big Spring, recently completed a program to earn a diploma from DeVry Institute of Technology, one of the Bell & Howell Schools, Chicago, Ill.

Awarded the diploma by DeVry's Home Study Director, Robert E. Rufener, Hansen's electronic program covered TV-Radio Servicing.

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King's Chocolates say "Merry Christmas" in a very special way. Come in and choose from any of the fine chocolates of the famous King line.

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You'll find his favorite style—in his favorite brand, Nacona, Wrangler, Ranchcraft.

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One of our toughest jeans for boys. Penn-Prest with soil release. Save now!



Colorful Nylon Scarves
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She'll wear these scarves a dozen different ways, around her neck, her head, her waist. Oblong shaped in 18"x45", they come in gay solid colors and in smashing prints that look great with spring costumes. Scoop up a handful at this low price.

Bra Special!
2 FOR \$1

Special purchase of one of our better bras—priced for action! Save now!

Girls Panty Hose
2 FOR \$1

You'll want several pairs of this special purchase! Hurry while they last!



WOMEN'S STATUS SHIRTS
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STATUS SHIRTS, beautifully tailored with deep point collars, long sleeves and pockets in a sheer voile blended of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Lively light prints in sizes 8 to 18.

Women's Corduroy Jackets
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Special purchase women's much better corduroy jackets. This is a tremendous value! Hurry while sizes are complete! Save!

A Devotion For Today . . .

When the fullness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son. (Galatians 4:4)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, open our eyes to the beauty of Thy coming and the depth of Thy love as revealed in Jesus Christ. Grant that the spirit of love, of kindness and mercy be kindled anew in our hearts as once again in imagination we draw near to the manger of Bethlehem. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Alert To A Problem

Six charges alleging involvement in the sale of illegal drugs have been filed here.

It will remain for the courts to decide upon the guilt or innocence of those charged, and it would be improper at this state to argue the merits of the case.

It is, however, proper, to commend police and others who have conducted a prolonged and meticulous investigation into the reports of sale and use of narcotics, hallucinogens, marijuana, etc. in our community. That there was the probability of local repercussions was indicated in previous weeks when local police cooperated with authorities in other cities in the apprehension of suspects, some of

whom claimed Big Spring as an address.

The point is that the web apparently has been one of considerable proportions. Pursuing it to even limited ends is a slow and painstaking process, fraught with legal pitfalls as well as with difficulties of discovery. To pursue the matter the point of making firm accusations before a magistrate is a credit to our law enforcement officials.

In bringing it to the courts, they have at least focused attention upon the problem in such a way that the community can ignore it only at perils to its own conscience and its common welfare. This public alertness should be the ticket to further probing.

Planning And A Big Obstacle

It was not until well after World War II that planning became generally recognized as a respectable governmental function. This recognition came first in the larger cities that first felt the shattering impact of population growth and burgeoning technology, then in the federal government that began to realize its urban responsibilities, and last in the state governments which largely had to be pushed into it by federal requirements and local demands.

No doubt President Nixon was right when he told Congress last July that many of today's social problems were created by the United States' addition of its second hundred million people in just 50 years, 1917 to 1967. But the distressing conditions of urban disarray, discontent and even despair did not result merely from that doubling of population in a half century, but from the failure to anticipate it and plan to meet its needs.

In a proposal designed not to repeat that planning failure, the President asked Congress to set up a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Its assignment will be to estimate the nation's population

growth by the year 2000 — probably to reach the third hundred million — and to try to anticipate its needs and the priority uses of national resources that must be made to meet them. The bill has passed the Senate, been approved by the House Government Operations Committee, and probably will go to the President before this session's end.

The special commission is a good idea, as a focal point for what must be a multifaceted effort at every level of government with the assistance of private institutions and organizations. Only coordinated federal, state and local planning, with strong public support nationwide, can hope to improve general living and working conditions for a population increasing by a third in 30 years.

And the most difficult aspect of this will be that planning must have an objective, a general consensus on what kind of society the people may be expected to want a generation from now. It is easy to create a commission, but reaching a practical consensus will strain every fiber of our people.

Marquis Childs Pressure Being Put On Israel

WASHINGTON — With his genial, unassuming presence Secretary of State William P. Rogers has stepped into the lions' den of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Whether as another Daniel he will survive unscathed is still uncertain.

The first reaction to Rogers' speech stating publicly for the first time that Israel must withdraw from the territory overrun in the six-day war in return for Arab guarantees of a binding peace has been favorable. This has been the American position privately expressed for a long time.

AS A PUBLIC posture intended to galvanize the four powers — Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, which have been working for agreement on the Middle East — it may come too late. As the four have backed and filled, with long,

quiescent, do-nothing periods, the undeclared war has steadily escalated. In continuing exchanges in the air and on the ground it has stopped just short of full-scale conflict.

NEW TO foreign policy when he accepted the post of Secretary a year ago, Rogers did his homework at the United Nations General Assembly in the fall. He had long talks with the Arab foreign ministers in a sincere effort to go behind the propaganda speeches to try to learn the realities of their position. One thing he found was their genuine concern over increasing total dependence on the Soviet Union for both military and economic aid.

Rogers saw at least a hope of willingness to work toward a peaceful settlement that could see the end of terrorism and reprisal for that terrorism.

Billy Graham

I longed for leisure during the years of taking care of our children. Now that they are on their own, I have so much time on my hands that I'd like to go to work, however my husband objects to this. Can you give me any suggestions?

J.B.

If your husband can support you, don't deny him the privilege. This is one of his joys and satisfactions. But this is no reason for you to be idle or fill your days with meaningless activity, which always makes one feel bored and useless. Every hour is a gift from your Heavenly Father. Ask God how He would have you use it. He'll tell you to give some time to developing the talents He has given you. Music? Sewing? Gardening? Painting? You are not too old to learn a new skill, or perfect one which has been neglected because of the pressure of household tasks. And there are new worlds awaiting you between the covers of books. If you've been too busy to read more than magazines and the daily papers, begin now to read great books, especially the Bible.

Jesus was sent to show us the way. Most of His hours were spent helping others. In the past, your immediate family needed most of your time and strength. Now you can extend the range of your love. Every day do something for Christ. Remember that Jesus said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:40). Become active in your church and its organizations. Then you'll find endless opportunities for service, and new meaning and purpose in life.

BUT THE Secretary is under no illusions about the degree of success the Soviets have had in the Middle East. Their propaganda barrage linking the United States and Israel in a conspiracy against the Arabs has been highly effective. Coupled with their aid it has meant a penetration deep into the Mediterranean littoral and, beyond that, in Arab Africa.

NOT ONLY did the Secretary bite the bullet of a peace settlement, but he gave at least a glancing thought to the unthinkable. In a passage long debated in the department and finally left in the draft of the speech, he talked about the Palestinian refugees. For over 20 years, he pointed out, the United States has provided virtually the entire support for the ever-increasing refugee population at a cost of a half-billion dollars. Then in words bound to have loud repercussions he said:

"THE PROBLEM posed by the refugees will become increasingly serious if their future is not resolved. There is a new consciousness among the young Palestinians, who have grown up since 1948, which needs to be channeled away from bitterness and frustration toward hope and justice."

This may sound tepid, but within the context of the terrible hatreds and fears growing out of the whole Palestinian refugee problem it is bold. The tragic dilemma of Israel as "victor" in the six-day war grows out of a greatly enlarged dominated population resorting to terror and violence that can be controlled only by the sternest repression.

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HE KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS!

Hal Boyle Electronically Disadvantaged

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — First somebody slipped in from the fire escape, took a swig of orange juice from the kitchen and walked out with our hi-fi in a shopping bag.

Then the table radio slowly skated out of the music and news spectrum and started playing quartets for electric lullabies. The ancient television screen grew a black border like a condolence card and a neon sandstorm blew across the picture.

And from outdoors came reminders that there were cats abroad even in these concrete canyons, that somebody's home or store was burning, that drivers in the street were cranky and quick on the horn and not home with their feet up.

In short, because it was novel, we were really listening.

All our inventions, Thoreau said, are just improved means to unimproved ends.

There's another hi-fi now, and we're glad to have Bach back. But there may come a day when we'll think better of it, leave the window open and slip out for a while on the chance there's a burglar in the neighborhood.

John Cunniff Crucial Days For Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — These are crucial days for the Nixon administration's economic program—a program that has promised much but which has been able to show very little until very recently.

Its purpose is to contain inflation by reducing demands on the economy by consumers, business and government. But business and consumers, while they have lessened their demands, haven't done so markedly.

Prices continue to rise sharply for both business and consumers, although not quite at the same rate that prevailed earlier this year. And there are suspicious that even if the economy cools, prices might continue rising.

Even Nixon's own administration has found it difficult to slow spending.

About \$4 billion was pared from budget estimates made by the previous administration. And the President directed another cut of \$3.5 billion in outlays, particularly for military affairs.

Interprets Congress' intention of raising Social Security benefits by 15 per cent.

The Social Security issue really symbolizes the problem of growing demands for spending and the need for keeping the lid on.

Proponents of an increase argue that it is Social Security recipients and others on fixed incomes who are hurt most by inflation and thus need wage increases. Opponents argue that the increase will only prolong inflation.

A painless cooling off period? For a while some administration figures seemed to think it could be done. But now the raw issues have to be faced and there is no hiding from the realization that there must be pain.

The big challenge to the Nixon program now may be from the people. Are they willing to undergo pain? There are suspicions in Congress that maybe they are not—that the needs of education, for example, might encourage spending rather than restraint.

Even in the Federal Reserve, which regulates the supply of money, there appears to be some dissension. At least two prominent members of the Fed's Open Market Committee have indicated a need to loosen restraints on the money supply.

The President, therefore, must now battle for the survival of a program that he feels might bring some immediate pain but which promises long-term benefits for everyone in the form of economic stability.

While fighting for this plan, however, he must also run the risk that he will plunge the country into a recession.

Litter Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — A litterbug in Maine has found a way to make littering self-liquidating.

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., reports that a litterbug caught in Maine tossing away an empty soft drink bottle was fined \$20. This litterbug, with the help of friends, picked up enough returnable bottles along the roadside to pay the fine with the deposit refunds.

Just at the time when, in the President's words, "there is tangible evidence that we are beginning to make some progress," there are indications also that Congress and the people may be getting tired of waiting.

Instead of cooperating with the President, Congress seems intent on passing legislation that might fuel demand. Or at least that is the way the President interprets Congress' intention of raising Social Security benefits by 15 per cent.

To Your Good Health Aspirin Makes Her Itch And Swell

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Whenever I take aspirin I break out in blotches on my hands, my hands swell, and I itch all over. What if anything can I take for a headache? Anything I can buy at a drug store?—Mrs. R.J.

Aspirin can be taken with as little trouble — for most people — as anything you can think of, but it does bother some. Fortunately few are as sensitive as you are.

Most of the pain relievers available without prescription contain aspirin, often with other things (including caffeine) added.

The best suggestion I have is to avoid any of the drugs of the salicylate family, of which aspirin is one (acetyl salicylic acid).

Try acetaminophen, which is a pain reliever of quite different chemical composition. At least

two preparations containing it are Tempra and Tylenol.

Acetaminophen also is available in combination with caffeine, which can be useful as caffeine is an effective adjunct in controlling headaches.

Remember the name, acetaminophen, and be sure that preparations you buy contain it and not acetyl salicylic acid.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is "tinnitus?" Is it an infection requiring treatment by an ear doctor? Does it affect the hearing, cause dizziness or unsteadiness? Is it like Meniere's disease? — E.D.

Tinnitus is from the Latin term meaning "ringing," as ringing, clicking, buzzing, hissing, or other odd ear noises. Infection is only one cause of it. There are several (drug sensitivity, too much salt, high blood pressure, etc.).

Tinnitus, a common nuisance, doesn't cause hearing loss, nor dizziness, nor Meniere's disease, although all of these may at times occur in combination. If it's just the tinnitus that bothers you, you'll find it covered in my booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." Send 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Herald for a copy.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne — The Teenage Problem." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim Discover The Key

(This is a rerun of a column written about a year ago. It was requested by my only sure reader and a very important person — my mother.)

AN OPEN letter to my drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, Oklahoma City: I've always figured I was a better writer than talker. Since mother called and told me Robin Rea had been struck and killed by a car while rushing to board a school bus — I'm not sure.

"Bob's darling daughter was only nine years old," mom kept repeating between sobs. "Walt, contact him — he needs you."

I TELEPHONED several times and when you, Arlene or one of your daughters answered I hung up. I didn't know what to say. Now, I don't know what to write.

I'm silenced by my inability to communicate. It hurts!

In the past, we've always been able to "talk things out." Several times it's taken a couple of days on a creek bank, but we chased "Ol' man trouble."

I THINK I know one of the questions you're probably asking yourself — why Robin?

You're the one who raced motorcycles, dived off the Lake Texoma bridge, fought Red Koreans, fell from a steep cliff and knocked me out not long ago.

Our last time out on Blue River, I said: "I always feel closer to God at a time like this." You nodded. Why Robin and not you?

BOB, I HAVEN'T got the answer. Meanwhile, I want you to read this Santa Claus letter.

"Dear Santa," it says. "The thing I want most for Christmas is LOVE. Perhaps you can't give that, but if you can, Dear Santa, please take that gift to one of my friends."

"You see, Santa, I know a mother whose heart is not full of love for the boy her daughter loves. She is thinking only of her selfish pride. If only she could learn to love, their problems would be solved."

"AND, SANTA, there is another I

want to receive the gift of love. This one is a young man who is a close friend of our family. It seems as if the worst of the world looks good to him. I am sure that if he knew real love he would instead find the peace and happiness he seeks.

"Santa, if you will, take love to a teenage girl I know, for she is so rebellious and full of resentment toward her father and mother. She has forgotten the love they have for her."

"IF YOU COULD replace the feeling in her heart with love, she would know how great is their love."

"Santa, if I could have what I really want for Christmas, it would be the gift of love for everyone, including the boys in Vietnam of every race and creed."

"And I want love in my heart for everyone, for if I do have it, there won't be room for hate, resentment or revenge for even little things."

"I REALLY don't expect you to have this gift of love to offer, of yourself, but you can help us to remember that God did give such a gift, when He gave His only begotten son in whose name we commemorate this season."

The letter came to us last year from a blue-eyed, 94-year-old lady in Oklahoma's "little Dixie" who still pens poetry. She signed her name, but to use it would prove only that, in too many places, such a reaction demonstrates a need for the gifts she asks.

HOWEVER, KNOWING Mama Ladd, my grandmother, like I do, I just want her to know I'll be "home" for Christmas in Durant, Okla. — just like I've been 40 of the 43 years of my life.

Bob, I'll see you there. Maybe, we can discover the key this Christmas season.

—WALT FINLEY
(Mom, Doogle, Marie, Lonkie, Alta, Russ, Bob, Bill and other wonderful kin folks don't let Santa come down the chimney until 11 p.m. — I should arrive by 10:45 p.m. Christmas Eve.)

David Lawrence The Gamble Of Troop Withdrawal

WASHINGTON — The steady withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam is part of a game being played not only by the United States but by the Communist leaders in Southeast Asia. President Nixon is not likely to learn what North Vietnam will really do until our own forces have been reduced to such a low point that they cannot readily be replaced if a huge offensive is undertaken by the enemy.

Naturally, the Communists aren't going to intensify the war at this time and cause President Nixon suddenly to suspend his program of withdrawal. Instead, the North Vietnamese will do everything they can to encourage a complete evacuation by the United States.

WHEN WILL the crucial test come? It could arise at the end of 1971 or early in 1972, when President Nixon will be up for re-election. Would public opinion support a return of American troops if North Vietnam began a full military takeover of South Vietnam? Could enough help be rendered by means of arms and equipment and a corps of military advisers without restoring American forces to anywhere near their previous high number?

These are questions that are not going to be answered right away. But they will remain in the background as the undetermined factors which at any moment can cause South Vietnam to lose out and thus make America's

earlier efforts fruitless.

THERE ARE already signs of a stepped-up infiltration of South Vietnam by the Communists. But while their casualties continue at heavy levels, no organized movement to fight the South Vietnamese army is evident. In fact, the "Vietnamization" of the war is progressing and the pacification process is succeeding, too. The Saigon government claims if now controls more than 92 per cent of the population of South Vietnam.

Assuming the withdrawal of 250,000 Americans from Vietnam by the end of 1970, the most urgent requirement will be some form of protection for American support forces after our own combat strength is substantially diminished.

THE UNITED STATES has thus far made all the concessions. It has halted the bombing of the North and has begun a steady pull-back of troops which at one time reached more than 540,000. But by the end of 1970, approximately half will have been withdrawn. If any threats to the lives of remaining American troops occur, the United States will have to send fighting divisions back to defend them.

SO IT IS probable that the Communists will let the withdrawal go to the point where there are relatively few American servicemen left in South Vietnam. This might be at the (Copyright, 1969, Publishers: Holt Syndicate)

Andrew Tully GOP Bids For Labor Support

WASHINGTON — On the national level, the Republican Party believes it is gaining strength with labor's rank-and-file, which explains the administration's calculatedly neutral position on a recent attempt in the Senate to curb the unions' political activity.

It was no accident that the Senate beat down by a whopping 59 to 27 an amendment by Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., which would have denied tax-exempt status to any group that used dues or assessments to back a candidate or a political party, or run a registration drive. Richard Nixon and his political advisers helped to plan it that way.

THAT IS TO say that, although the Fannin amendment was labeled "Republican," it did not express the administration's sentiments. Nixon made this subtly clear when he privately told GOP senators he would leave the issue to the "wisdom" of the Senate. In plain English, he meant he was not supporting the amendment. The President, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and GOP National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton took the long view and decided that the Republican party would reap benefits in the future if labor was left free to make full contributions to candidates.

THE VIEW taken by these three party leaders was that the GOP is emerging as a champion and defender of labor's working stiff, especially the blue-collar segment. Nixon knows he could not have been elected without some support from this segment. He believes he can make further inroads in the labor vote during the next two years. Indeed, private polls have shown that

Republican members of Congress and potential national candidates are making relatively small but significant gains in this category of the electorate.

GAINS ARE especially noticeable in the big cities. It is there, according to the Nixon-Mitchell-Morton theory, that the rank-and-file tend to associate Democratic "permissiveness" with the rise of crime, street violence and disruptive demonstrations.

Labor union members today may be the most conventional if not the most conservative sector of society. The private polls show they react furiously to civil rights, student and peace group demonstrations. In big cities across the country, they resent having to live in neighborhoods made unsafe, they believe, by official permissiveness. They resent having to send their children to schools rocked by violence. Few admit to being anti-black, but they blame politicians for encouraging some Negro militants to scoff at law and order.

POLLS COMMISSIONED by a political party are suspect for that very reason, of course. Like ancient monarchs, Presidents, governors and members of Congress want their intelligence to agree with their own views. That being said, it must also be pointed out that Nixon, Mitchell and Morton are hard-headed pragmatists. They are not inclined to kid themselves in private, whatever their public faces.

In any event their hope of reaping votes among labor's millions is real, and so are at least some of the GOP gains reported in the polls.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, December 19, 1969

Big Spring

DEAR AB

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Rather Cold

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DEAR ABBY: George and I have been married only nine years. I am 29 and George is 30, so we can't be considered "old." But listen to this: Last night I was feeling in a romantic mood, so I put the stereo on, bathed, combed my hair real pretty, and put on my best nightie and his favorite cologne. I snuggled up close to him and whispered, "George, I'm chilly." Do you know what

he said? "Turn up the electric blanket!" What would YOU have done? **KAREN**

DEAR KAREN: I'd have turned up the electric blanket.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently returned from a business trip to Japan. Before he left, he asked me what I wanted him to bring me from Japan, and I told him I had always wanted a nice string of cultured pearls.

Well, he brought me a string, costing \$39, but now I don't feel like wearing them because he told me he also bought a string for a girl who works for him. Hers cost \$26. This girl is 52 years old and has worked for him for 16 years, and over the years I have certainly heard enough about how "hard" she works, and what a "devoted and loyal employee" she is.

Do you think I am wrong to object to my husband's bringing her pearls, too?

JEALOUS IN NEWARK
DEAR JEALOUS: Yes. Since your husband didn't hesitate to tell you that he had brought a string of pearls for a loyal employee (and even how much they cost) there is no reason for any jealousy on your part. He sounds like a good man who gives pearls with no "metaphoric" strings attached.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the same boat with "MISLED" — the 70-year-old lady who married a 73-year-old man and found that all he could give her was a lovely home and a gin rummy partner.

We have been married for 12 years, and our marriage has never been consummated. We are both now in our early fifties and this is the second time around for both of us. I am sure there is nothing wrong with him physically because he had children by his first wife. I am nice and clean so that's not the reason.

When we went together I mistook his puritan behavior for "gentlemanliness" and respect for me. I later learned that he does not care for sex. To him, it's a dirty word. When a couple kisses in a movie, he turns his head.

Otherwise I can't complain. He is a good provider and he has been very good to me and my children. I can live without sex. I know women who are worse off. Sign me... **LONELY**

Confidential to Everybody: Don't be lazy! Find out the zip code numbers and use them. It speeds up the sorting of mail tremendously, which in turn speeds up delivery. So instead of complaining about how bad the mail service has been lately — help to improve it by using the zip codes. (I love you, too, Mr. Blount.)

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Rather Weak Cold Front

By The Associated Press

Showers and occasional thunderstorms roved parts of North Central and Northeast Texas today while often dense fog plagued some sections for a third straight morning.

Skies were clear only in the north edge of the Panhandle and around El Paso in far West Texas.

Much of the fog concentrated over the Texas Coastal Bend, and the Weather Bureau issued a special warning to motorists against zero visibility in that area.

It was foggy also in some sections of East and Central Texas, plus a few spots in West Central Texas.

A rather weak cold front edging southward set off the moisture. It came almost to a halt before daylight along a line from Tyler to near Waco and Del Rio.

Intermittent showers were expected along and near the front as it crept toward the Upper Texas Coast. Thinning clouds and somewhat lower temperatures were promised the state's west and northwest sections.

In warm South Texas thermometers reached 80 degrees Thursday at Alice, Brownsville and McAllen while the high was only 46 at Childress in Northwest Texas.

Readings early today ranged from a brisk 26 at Dalhart, where the sky was clear, up to 62 at Brownsville and Galveston, and 63 at Lufkin.

Rate Adjustment

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — The General Telephone Co. of the Southwest has notified the board of directors of Texarkana, Ark., that the company intends to formally file with the Arkansas Public Service Commission for a rate adjustment after the first of the year.

Since jurisdiction over local telephone rates in Texas is assigned to cities, a spokesman said the company will probably present an application to the Texarkana, Tex., council in the near future.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(As Played by The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
▲ J 8 4 2
♥ K J
♦ A K J 10 6
♣ K 10

WEST
▲ A 9
♥ 8 5 2 2
♦ Q 4 3 2
♣ Q 5 2

EAST
▲ K 5 3
♥ A 8 7 4
♦ 5
♣ 9 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
▲ Q 10 7 6
♥ Q 10 9
♦ 9 8 7
♣ A J 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♠.
When the common sense of the situation makes it apparent that a passive line of defense is destined to fail, desperate measures are clearly in order. East realized in defending against South's four spade contract, that unless a specific holding existed, he might just as well abandon hope—and the his campaign was not culled from any text it was nevertheless a soundly conceived strategy and resulted in a well earned upset on the deal.
West opened the deuce of clubs and dummy's ten held the first trick. A small spade

was led and East paused to reflect for a moment before making a play.

A study of the dummy made it apparent that his side's main prospect for scoring tricks lay in the trump suit, for aside from the ace of hearts—the side suits offered no further hope.

If West held the ace of spades, then the two tricks available in that suit would complete the defensive book. What was more to the point however, was that East would have an opportunity to score a diamond ruff, if his side had control of spades—provided that the initiative was seized without a moment's delay.

So reasoning, when the deuce of spades was led, East put up the king and was rewarded for his bold effort by holding the trick, as South followed with the six and West with the nine. East promptly shifted to the five of diamonds directly into dummy's strength. The next trump lead put West in with the ace and the diamond return provided East with the ruff that sunk the contract.

Had East merely followed with a small spade when that suit was led from dummy at trick two, West's ace would have been dislodged first and East could never obtain a ruff subsequently.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 11 P.M. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 21st



A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE

- Flat knit or mesh
- Beige, cinnamon, off black and white
- Sizes 8½ to 11

44^C

OUR REG. 59[¢]

MISSES' ACETATE TRICOT - GIFT PACK PANTIES

- Snap package
- Embroidered medallion trim
- Sizes 5-6-7

51^C

OUR REG. 1.97

MEN'S 100% COTTON BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

- Sanforized shrunk.
- Smart fancy patterns
- Popular notch collar-coat style
- Contrast piped collar
- Sizes A-B-C-D

2.00

2.99 VALUE

BERNZOMATIC TORCH KIT

- 7 piece kit
- An ideal gift

5.88

OUR REG. 6.93

DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

15-20-30 AMP DELAYED ACTION FUSES

4.39^C

OUR REG. . . . 4/51[¢]

- Will not blow like a regular fuse
- Save yourself the aggravation of replacing blown fuses caused by over loading with Christmas lights

3 PIECE BOXED TOWEL SETS

- Including bath towels, guest towels and wash cloth
- Smart holiday gift boxes

1.00

OUR REG. 1.97

BOYS' FOOTBALL OUTFIT

- Contains helmet with face guard
- Shoulder pads, heavy white twill pants, and cotton knit jersey

7.83

DOUBLE TRAY SEWING CHEST

- Carry all sewing chest with gold floral design
- Featuring bonus second tray, fold-away handles
- 22 threadholders, 14 compartments
- Brass plated hardware
- Crystal clear or turquoise

1.96

OUR REG. 2.88

INFANTS' GIFT PACK

- Insulated bag
- Baby pants
- Baby rattle
- Sponges with diaper pins

1.66

OUR REG. 2.97

BRACH'S Milk and Dark Chocolate Candy

Twenty Varieties

78^C

1.60 VALUE

- Twenty varieties
- Milk & dark chocolates

STANDARD CARROM GAME BOARD

- America's favorite indoor game - 106 different games on a bright new red & black printed designed board of natural finish woods

5.96

OUR REG. 6.86

AURORA SKITTLE BOWL

- The next best thing to having a bowling alley in your living room
- Make the most difficult spare
- Any number can play

4.96

OUR REG. 6.96

GENERAL ELECTRIC TOASTER OVEN

MODEL T-93

24.86

Reg. 28.96

TENNA MANUAL AUTO RADIO

- 12 Volt Neg. Ground
- Removable Face Plate
- Tone Control Switch

14.88

OUR REG. 22.88

South Hwy. 87 at Marcy Drive — Coronado Shopping Center



COLORING BOOK, RECORD — Larry Phillips (left) hands a copy of the new "I Am An American Coloring Book" to Dr. Gale Kilgore, Legion Post commander, Thursday night.

Another Patriotic Project For American Legion Post

The Howard County American Legion Post No. 355 has launched another patriotic project, the second such effort this year. The "I Am An American Coloring Book and Record" is designed to acquaint youngsters with the American heritage, and the post members will make them available to all youngsters of the community.

Decorations Judging Set

The Christmas home decorating contest will be judged tonight by a panel of three couples chosen by the Chamber of Commerce Christmas activities committee. One couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Statham. Statham is chairman of the committee.

Prizes will be donated by TESCO with first prize being a Ready-Lite, yard light, and second and third prizes will be appliances.

Those registered with the Chamber of Commerce for the contest are: Mrs. C. E. Millam, 1719 Purdue; R. L. Beck, 612 Baylor; Mrs. Melvin Moelling, 1405 Mesa; Mrs. H. C. Meigs, 802 Birdwell; Mrs. Tom Phillips, 1506 Kiowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Roberts, 607 Bucknell Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Fran Dordofsky, 3307 Auburn; Cheryl Burcham, 1208 W. 2nd; M. Sgt. James H. Harmon, 182A Fairchild; EIPidia Ramirez, 707 N. Scurry; Leonard Wrinkle, 2919 Macaulayan; Mrs. George McGann, 2700 Apache; Vicky Hubbard, 610 Holbert; Mrs. Oscar Pitts, 614 Bucknell; Harold Davis, 1615 Indian Hills; Mrs. Glen Barber, 612 Caylor Dr.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday. A little cooler tonight with low 32 northwest to 50 southeast. High Saturday 64 to 74.

WEST OF THE PECOS: Generally fair with no important change in temperature through Saturday. Low tonight 26 to 40. High Saturday 56. Higher elevations to 75 lower elevations extreme south.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 26 northwest to 44 southeast. High Saturday 53 to 65.

Table with columns for CITY, Max, Min, Rain. Rows include BIG SPRING, Chicago, Fort Worth, New York, St. Louis.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast Friday for northern New England with flurries expected from Wisconsin eastward across the Great Lakes regions to New England. Rain will persist in the central and northern Pacific states.

NCOs Have Busy Season

The Permian Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) has a busy schedule in the holiday season. Last week members manned the kettles for the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Fund, and this week members and wives attended a Christmas party for the patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The annual awards banquet is set tonight in the Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess, with retired C.M. Sgt. Robert Gafford as the guest speaker. Sgt. Gafford currently serves as president of the NCOA at the international level. He is also the banking consultant for the NCOA banking service.

Christmas party for needy children of the community will be held at the NCO Open Mess Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. At 6 p.m., the open mess will be alive with activity when the NCOA and the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club sponsor a Christmas party for members' children, and Santa Claus will pay a visit.

Scouts To Go Caroling Monday

Cub Scouts of Pack No. 1, sponsored by the Airport Elementary School PTA, decided at Thursday night's meeting at the school cafeteria to go caroling Monday night. Scouts will meet at the school at 6 p.m. and parents should return there about 9 p.m. to pick up their children.

Also at the pack meeting, 11 badges and honors were awarded. Receiving Denner badges were Gene Salazar and Greg Pearson. Bobcat badges were awarded to David Salazar, Chester Seward, Jimmy Seward and Layton Stewart. One year pins went to Kevin Mitchell and Ralph Torres.

Vance Adams received a Silver Arrow and Bobby Sergeant was awarded a Den Chief cord. The honor den was Den. No. 1, and the attendance award went to Den. No. 2, which presented a Christmas skit.

MISHAPS

1407 Stadium: Oleta B. Allen, 1407 Stadium, and Carlton Woodson (parked), Odessa, 10:46 a.m.

Sixth and Bell: Albino Renteria, 1200 Grafa, and Robert W. Brock, 1704 Alabama, 1:15 p.m.

Parking lot in Highland Shopping Center: Lana Sue Parks, 1757 Purdue, Raymond Woolverton Jr., 412 Edwards, and Mrs. Freddie Watt Jr. (parked), Silver Hills Addition, 4:46 p.m.

FM 700 and Gregg: Roma C. Thompson, Rt. 1, and Gary L. Beard, Webb AFB, 8:30 p.m.; 400 block of NW 4th: Dorothy L. Franks, Northcrest Apts., and Willie E. Forman, 309 NW 10th; 10:18 p.m.

Firemen Snuff Out Two Fires

Firemen extinguished two household fires Thursday. Some grease left on a cooking range in the home of Robert Robertson, 4300 Connally, caught fire and burned the surface and the ventilator on the stove. Firemen estimated the damage from fire and smoke to be about \$300.

An electric blanket at the residence of Martha Merrick, 1320 Utah, developed a short and burned a mattress and bed approximately \$100.

DEATHS

T. E. Kirkpatrick, Saturday Rites

Thomas E. Kirkpatrick, 46, died Thursday at 1:52 p.m. at his home, 2201 Carl St., following an illness of six months. He had been employed by W. D. Caldwell Contractor as a superintendent and vice president.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Claude Craven, Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. Kirkpatrick was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was born Aug. 8, 1923 in Elbert. He and Louise Fox were married April 11, 1942 and moved to Big Spring in March, 1948. During World War II he served with the combat engineers in the European theatre for 27 months as platoon sergeant under General Patton.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Danny Moore, and Mrs. Jerry Sanders, both of San Antonio; a son, Tommy Kirkpatrick, Big Spring; his father, Roy Kirkpatrick, Big Spring; a brother, Lee Roy Kirkpatrick, Ethel, Miss.; and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Roscoe with the Rev. Charles Bush, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morgan was born Dec. 30, 1898, in Cross Plains. She married Jessie N. Morgan in December, 1931, in Cisco. They farmed in Roscoe for a number of years. Mr. Morgan died in January, 1964. Mrs. Morgan was a member of the First Baptist Church in Roscoe.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Curry, Sweetwater; a brother, Lee Howell, Conroe; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. S. G. Aldridge.

Mrs. Aldridge's Aunt Dies

Mrs. Bertha Beulah Morgan, 71, Roscoe, died Thursday at 2:20 p.m. in a local hospital. She is the aunt of Mrs. S. G. Aldridge, Big Spring.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Roscoe with the Rev. Charles Bush, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morgan was born Dec. 30, 1898, in Cross Plains. She married Jessie N. Morgan in December, 1931, in Cisco. They farmed in Roscoe for a number of years. Mr. Morgan died in January, 1964. Mrs. Morgan was a member of the First Baptist Church in Roscoe.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Curry, Sweetwater; a brother, Lee Howell, Conroe; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. S. G. Aldridge.

Mrs. Omar Jones' Mother Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, 2605 Apache, left for Sulphur Springs today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. W. M. Taylor Sr., who died at 10 p.m. Thursday. The funeral is tentatively scheduled for Saturday at the First Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs. Arrangements are pending at Tapp Funeral Home.

Mrs. J. H. Carlock, Funeral Today

COLORADO CITY (75) — Mrs. J. H. Carlock, 75, died Wednesday at 8:40 p.m. in the Root Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

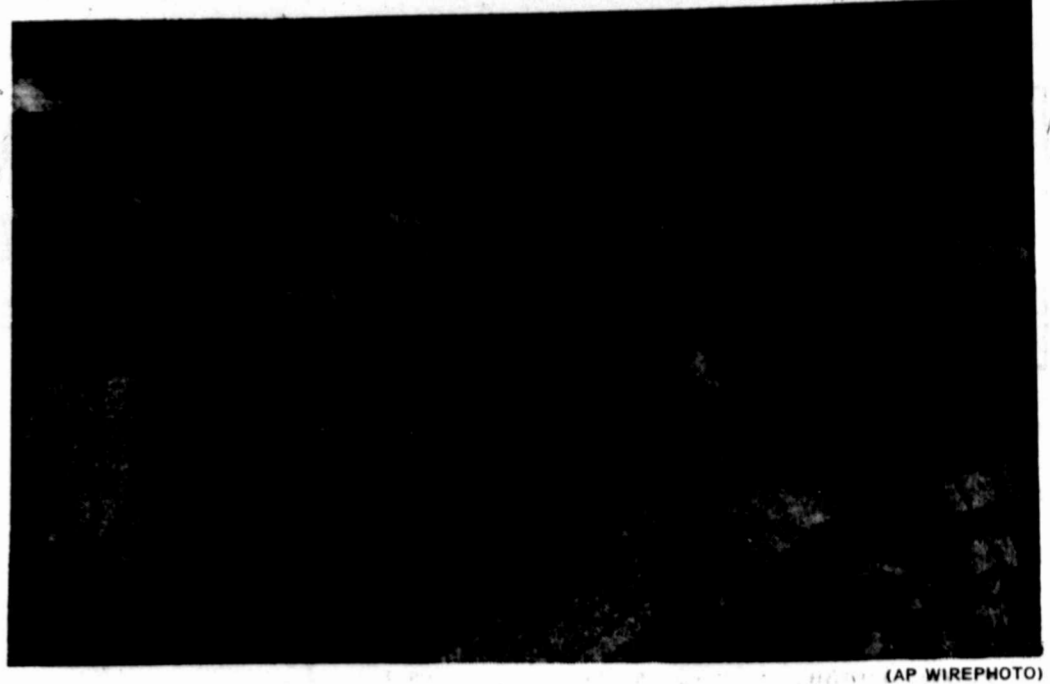
Funeral was held today at 11 a.m. in the First Christian Church with the pastor, Rev. W. E. Dykes, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carlock was born in Hays County, March 5, 1894 and married James H. Carlock Feb. 18, 1918 in Bell County. They came to Mitchell County in 1922. Mr. Carlock died in October, 1955. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors are one son, Edwin B. Carlock; one daughter, Mrs. Felix Martin, both of Colorado City; three brothers, Harry and Robert Jones, both of Belton, and Clint Jones, Temple; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Curry, Belton and Mrs. Joe Creamer, Houston; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Broughton's Father Dies

Albert Lehmborg, father of Mrs. W. D. Broughton, died in Liano after a long illness. Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. today in Waldron Funeral Home in Liano. Broughton is chief engineer at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.



ROCKETS' TOLL — South Vietnamese Airborne troops and their dependents look over the damage from a Viet Cong rocket attack on the big Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon early today. One person was killed and several others were wounded in the attack which apparently was timed to the 23rd anniversary of the start of the French Indochina war.

Fire Deals Heavy Damage To Student Center At SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Fire swept through the third floor of the Southern Methodist University Student Center Thursday night causing fire officials from Dallas and two suburban cities to rush to the site of the three-alarm blaze.

University Park Fire Chief Fred Chambers said the fire began in a third-floor ballroom where painters were working. He said one worker accidentally hit an electrical switch which caused paint thinner to erupt into flames, first catching the ballroom draperies and quickly spreading.

Two of the painters were taken to a nearby hospital with minor injuries. A fireman was later rushed from the scene when he apparently was overcome by smoke.

The fire was tapped out shortly after 9 p.m. It was confined to the ballroom area and an adjoining kitchen.

No immediate estimate of damage was made. Dr. Willis Tate, SMU president, said no official records were kept in the building and the bookstore, about which he was most concerned, appeared to have suffered no damage.

Several hundred students, in a festive mood with only one day of exams left before the Christmas holidays begin, gathered in front of the burning building.

Some 45 minutes after the fire began—shortly before 8 p.m.—flames erupted through the roof of the three-story building and shot some 30 to 40 feet in the air through an ornamental tower.

A large round of applause went up from the crowd at this point and police moved them across the street as a precautionary measure in case the tower tumbled.

Dr. Tate said the tower carried no traditional significance. "Ironically enough, I think all it contained was two smoke stacks," he said.

Tate estimated the building of Georgian architecture to be about 14 or 15 years old.

The brief burst of flames quickly died down and students began to drift back toward their dorms as firemen began the cleanup process.

"I think we can catch the last few minutes of the Tom Jones show," one coed was heard to remark as she and friends raced back to their dorm with the excitement of the fire over.

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College Has 525 Signed

A total of 525 students have pre-registered for the spring semester of 1970 at Howard County Junior College, according to L. L. Lewis, registrar. Pre-registration included filling out the student's schedule of classes, but no fees were paid.

Formal registration and payment of tuition and fees will be held Jan. 13-14, Lewis said. Anyone who has not pre-registered and is interested in attending HCJC for the spring semester should apply at the registrar's office prior to Jan. 13. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the days of Dec. 22, 23, 29, 30, and 31. Regular Monday through Friday schedule will be resumed Jan. 5, Lewis announced.

First classes of the new semester will begin Jan. 15.

Check Charge

Don Turner, Fort Worth, was arrested in that city Thursday on a Howard County warrant which charges issuing a worthless check. He was released on \$500 bond set in Fort Worth the same day.

Big Spring Jaycees Install Officer Slate

Big Spring Jaycees installed new officers for 1970 Thursday night at the Webb AFB Officers Club.

Bob Taylor, commercial director for KBST, was sworn in as the organization's president by Mickey Nunley, vice president of Area II Texas Jaycees and president of the Snyder Jaycees. Nunley told Taylor his new job would be a difficult one, but expressed confidence in the new president and the other new officers.

Nunley also administered the oath of office to Don Horton as first vice president; Eddie Buffington, second vice president; Melvin Fryar, secretary; A. J. Pirkle, treasurer; Harold Smith, chaplain; Charles Tuttle, legal counsel; and to directors: Larry Anderson, Bill Brooks, Mike Carey, Eddie Cole, Larry Knight and Bill Myers. Dan Wilkins is the outgoing president of the organization.

Bob Lewis, news director of KHEM, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker, Tom Eastland, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Eastland used humor and sarcasm to assault those elements of American culture he considered disruptive today. He termed "ridiculous" the anti-establishment bands of youth and called the apparent American preoccupation with the bizarre (he gave as an example the wide audience viewing the marriage of Tiny Tim on national television) "a sign of the times we live in."

"I am a member of the establishment," because the establishment is the most secure thing there is," he said.

MARKETS

Table listing various market items and their prices, including 20 Raisins, 15 Utilities, 30 Cattle, etc.

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DOORBUSTERS!

REGISTER ALL WEEK
AT ANY OF THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS LISTED
BELOW—DIAMOND RING IS ONE FULL CARAT (TOTAL
WT.)—VALUED AT \$299.00.

Win one of these fabulous one carat Diamond Rings . . . all you have to do is register in one of these participating stores and you may be a winner. No obligation or nothing to buy . . . register all week long. There will be a ring given away at 4 p.m. each Saturday for the next 4 weeks. See this \$299.00 Diamond Ring in Zale's window each week. Winner will be announced in Big Spring Herald each Monday. You must be 16 or over to participate. You do not have to be present to win. Drawing in front of Zale's at 4 p.m. each Saturday.

KOZY KITCHEN

320 Rannels—Next To New R/70

If You Haven't Tasted Our Delicious
Food, You Haven't Lived!

Breakfast • Lunch
Sandwiches • Snacks

Have A Meal With Us Tomorrow
While You're Downtown!

Register For Diamond Dinner Ring

Doorbuster Specials

ONE GROUP
Maternity Pants 8.00

ONE GROUP
Maternity Dresses . . . 25% Off
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REGISTER FOR DIAMOND RING

THE TOM BOY SHOP

Across From The Court House
Use Your BankAmericard

110 West 3rd 263-2620

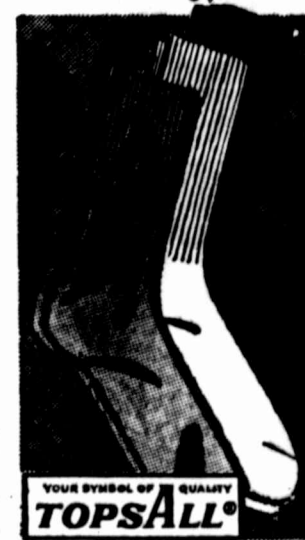
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

BY BUYING CHRISTMAS
GIFTS (FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST)
AT CITY PAWN SHOP
REGISTER FOR FREE DIAMOND RING

City Pawn Shop
204 MAIN



Register for Diamond Ring



Soft, comfortable
**OUR STRETCH
CREW SOCKS**
89¢

Casual favorites of Orlon,
acrylic and stretch nylon.
Black, white, fashion col-
ors. Fit sizes 10 to 13.

SEARS DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!

2-Speed
ELECTRIC SCISSORS

2 Controls
Stainless Steel Blades.
10-Foot Cord.
Built-In Cutting Light.
Cuts heavy or sheer
fabric with ease

\$9.95

REGISTER AT SEARS FOR FREE DIAMOND RING
No Obligation — You Need Not Be Present To Win

Order Your Christmas By Phone From Sears

Shop Sears **Sears** DIAL 267-5522
403 Rannels
And Save **MAKES, REPAIRS AND OILS** Store Hours: 9 To 5:30

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3rd At Main
**DOWNTOWN
YOUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING CENTER
FOR THE
MAN
ON YOUR GIFT LIST**

Door Buster Specials

ELECTRIC SCISSORS

BY DRITZ
\$4.99
BLACK AND DECKER

3/8" DRILL 9.99
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REGISTER FOR DIAMOND RING
BIG SPRING HDW
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Big Savings CLOSE-OUT PRICES

LIMITED GROUP OF APPLIANCES

- SUNBEAM •
 - FARBERWARE •
 - GENERAL ELECTRIC •
 - MIRRO •
- ALL 10% OVER COST

AT

WHEAT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
115 E. 2nd Ph. 267-5722

LEED'S FAMILY

SHOE STORE

323 Main—Downtown
COMPLETE SELECTION OF
SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

REGISTER FOR FREE DIAMOND
DINNER RING

Use Our Lay-Away

MAKE IT A **WHITE** CHRISTMAS!
25% OFF
ON ALL
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
IN STOCK

**WHITE'S PERMANENT-TYPE
ANTI-FREEZE \$7.22**
NO LIMIT GALLON

10% OFF REGULAR PRICE
ON ALL
HEATERS
IN STOCK

Register At **WHITE'S** For The Diamond Ring
To Be Given Away Saturday At 4:00 Downtown



Make It
A NEW BUICK

CHRISTMAS

Good Stock
of
**OPELS,
SKYLARKS,
LeSABRES**



PRICED
FROM
A
LOW
\$1895

**JACK LEWIS
BUICK & CADILLAC**
403 Scurry Phone 263-7354



Saturday Special!
Men's Samples—
7-7 1/2
C-D
\$3.99

CASUALS!

Values to \$12.00

Also—

Girls' Loafers

\$6.99

2 pair 13.00

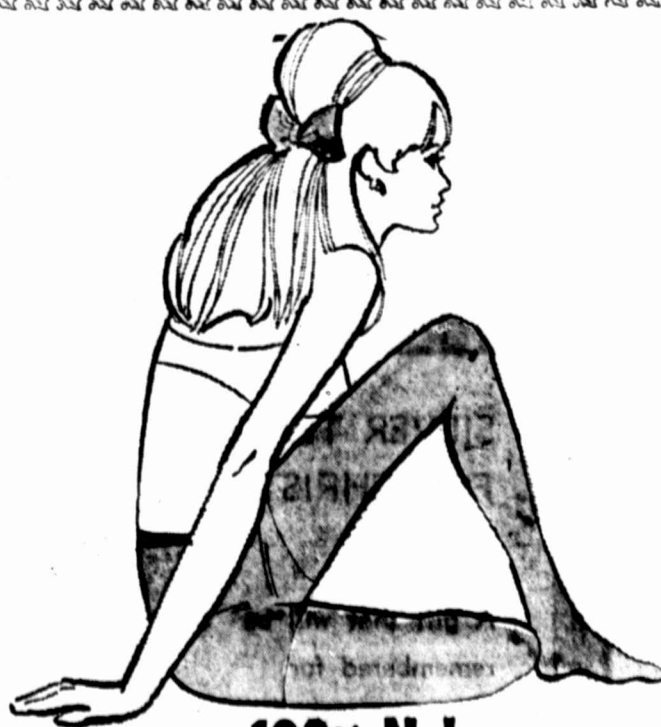
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Downtown

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**100% Nylon
Ladies Panty Hose.**

66¢

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
PERCOLATOR

\$8.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR
Polished aluminum makes 3 to
7 cups deliciously hot coffee
and keeps it warm automatically.



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Great Songs of Christmas

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STEREO
Fifty minutes of happy holiday
listening. Handsome film-wrapped
jacket. A perfect choice for
holiday giving.

Favorite artists featured are Petula Clark, Connie
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Lena Horne, Vladimir Horowitz, Joan Sutherland and
many others.

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Have The Largest
Selection Of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR MEN AND BOYS
IN BIG SPRING!

Also, A Complete Official
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REGISTER FOR \$299 DIAMOND
RING AT OUR STORE!
WE REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS



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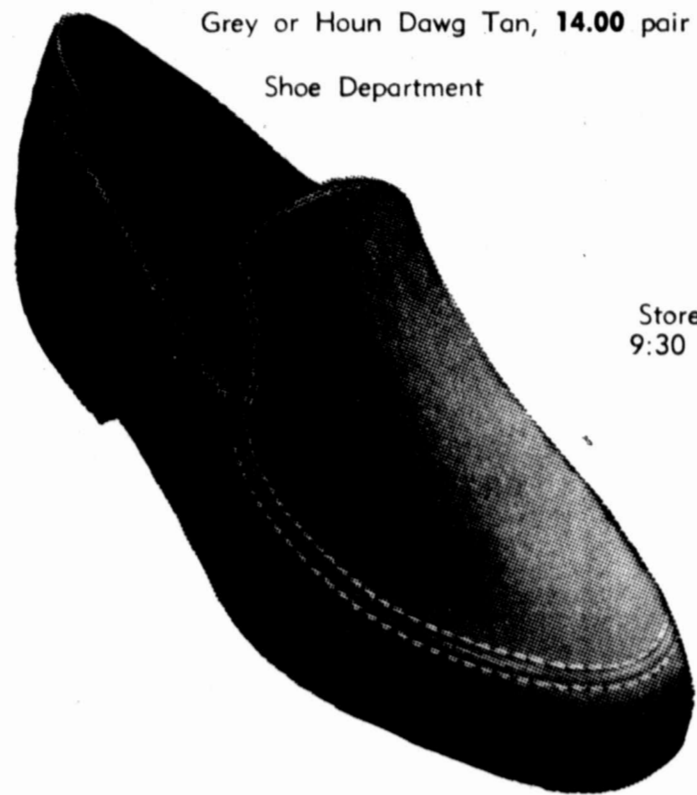
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HUSH PUPPIES

A gift that Dad will really like is a pair of Hush Puppies . . . the light-foot casuals of Breathin' Brushed Pigskin . . . Choose slip-on style shown or handsome oxford style in Gunsmoke Grey or Houn Dawg Tan, **14.00** pair



Shoe Department

Store Hours
9:30 to 6:30

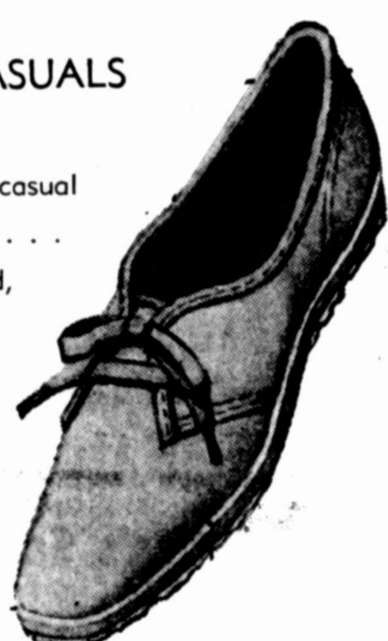


ROSA LEE SWEATER

A versatile sweater to enhance all her dresses, skirts, blouses, slacks . . . designed with classic collar neckline, raglan sleeves and patch pockets . . . Link stitch Orlon® Acrylic in white, black, red or navy. Sizes 36 to 46, **18.00**

VELVET CASUALS FOR HER

. . . ideal with casual and sports wear . . . black, green, red, blue or gold velvet . . . by Red Ball, **7.00**



Shoe Department



WELDON'S "MOON-MAN" FUN SUIT FOR THE FAMILY

Gift the men, women and boys in the family with this one piece fun suit, designed for lounging or sleeping . . . A gift they will really enjoy . . . in a permanent press Dacron polyester and cotton that always looks fresh and crisp . . . green with blue trim, grey with gold trim and blue with green trim. Women's sizes 32 to 38, **8.00** Men's sizes A, B, C, D, **8.00** Boys' sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) and XL (18-20), **6.00** Men's Department

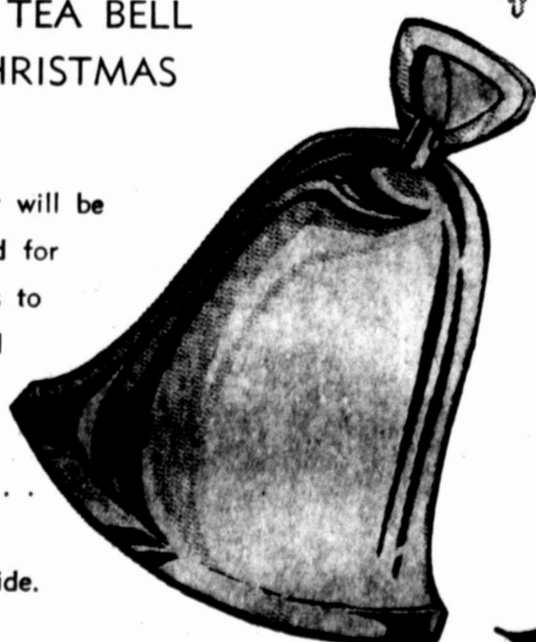
DRITZ ELECTRIC SCISSORS

. . . are so light and easy to handle. Use them for any cutting job, right-handed or left-handed . . . completely safe, even for children . . . precision ground blades give long lasting sharpness . . . **8.00** Two-speed model with light, **12.00** Notions Department



SILVER TEA BELL FOR CHRISTMAS

4.95 A gift that will be remembered for many years to come. Reed and Barton silverplated Tea Bell . . . 3 1/4" high by 2 1/2" wide. Gift Shop



RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

Always a favorite Christmas gift for everyone . . . Assorted Chocolates . . . creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, crunches and cherry centers, dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

- 1 lb., **1.95**
- 2 lbs., **3.85**
- 3 lbs., **5.75**



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SEWING BOXES FOR HER

Perfect gift for the seamstress . . . handy and roomy . . . designed to hold all her sewing needs. Wicker sewing boxes, **9.00** and **10.00**. Melwood sewing boxes, with the look of costly wood, but is durable thermoplastics in walnut or antique white, **5.00** and **9.00** Notions Department

(Editor's statement of the Christmas spirit of the Great occurred.)
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THE HOUSE OF HEROD AND JESUS—5

Infants Are Slain But Jesus Survives

(Editor's note: This is the fifth installment of a six-part series viewing the Christmas event through the perspective of the House of Herod and the Graeco-Roman world in which it occurred.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The pale riders swung out of Jerusalem's Foundation gate at daybreak and took the road south descending along the Kidron valley and then winding back up the heights again toward Bethlehem.

Their armor rattled. Hoofbeats drummed a rough tattoo. The tramp of many boots on the chalky stone stirred up an ashen pall of dust.

A Tribune in plume-crested helmet rode at the head of a company of cavalrymen, followed by three chariots mounted with scythes and a cohort of 600 foot soldiers, equipped for combat.

But there were muttered oaths and grumbling among them. They headed on a vile mission — to massacre the male infants of a legend-steeped Jewish town south of the Judean capitol.

The Tribune knew the object of King Herod's fury — an unidentified toddler under two who was rumored as a promised divine champion of mankind, an emancipator of the fallen, the broken and the lost.

Certainly this oppressed land and other conquered provinces of the empire swarmed with the victims of defeat and bleak despair, the beggars and bloated children wailing on the wayside, the manacled slave caravans, the tyrannized, trampled populace.

But the king, a trucking cat's paw of Augustus Caesar, would have his further cargo of flesh — to eliminate this unknown child, this whispered savior of the world.

It was a messy business, this hard disciplining of the holiest, in order to uphold the Pax Romana. And the despot Herod went at it with a vengeance.

The Tribune's grip tightened on his lance, held erect in its fitting. Beside him rode the standard-bearer, with the Eagle emblem, and the trumpeter. He glanced back at the rest of his troops.

Their bronze helmets, with the elaborate cheek pieces, and the polished strips of their vest-like cuirasses glittered in the sun. They also wore metal greaves fastened to their legs with thongs. Leather shields, affixed to wooden frames, swung from their shoulders.

The detachment included archers, javelin throwers and swordsmen, also carrying battleaxes, in addition to the horsemen, with their thrusting lances.

They were part of the 12th legion, garrisoned at Fort Antony, hard by the Jewish Temple. It was one of 28 legions of 168,000 men, mostly assorted mercenaries, that policed the empire's 30 provinces from Spain to the Arabian Sea.

Herod had four Roman legions of 24,000 men, the third, sixth, 10th and 12th, made up largely of Germans, Gauls, Thracians and Samaritans, to keep their insurgent Judean territory under control.

The natives turned their backs and spat whenever a legionnaire went by.

They were an unsubmitive lot, these Jews, refusing to venerate the Roman ensign, or the imperial gods, resenting the law that permitted any Roman soldier to impress them into portage duty, on any occasion.

But refusal meant death or torture. There had to be strict measures, the Tribune assumed, to keep a subject race responsive to its masters. As a member of Rome's equestrian class, he judged that rank must always enforce its prerogatives.

It was about 50 stadia (six miles) from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, situated on a rise just off the main highway leading to Hebron farther to the south.

As the cohort progressed, the Tribune left his forward post and rode back along the line of march, checking it, taking the salutes of the centurions in their cape-like orange sagums. Swinging their "vitus" staffs of command, one strode alongside each of the six centuries of footmen.

The Tribune reached the rear echelon, and spun about, galloping back to his position. The outfit seemed in order and ready, though a bit sullen. He won't be. The assignment wouldn't take long, nor involve any real danger.

Yet it would be an unpleasant affair, briefly. He didn't want the use of the customary punishments inflicted on invaded cities — the pillaging, the taking of captives, the mutilation of male citizens, the impaling of heads or disemboweling of pregnant women.

The orders simply were to exterminate the male youngsters, and he would limit it to that.

It wouldn't make much of a splash in the chronicles of Roman triumphs. No historian likely would even mention it.

There were more spectacular blood-lettings to record in this recalcitrant province, particularly under the ruthless Herod. And Jews themselves were a strange people, insisting on one all-inclusive God, spurning any others.

As for the Tribune's men, most of the Roman legionnaires worshipped the dagger-wielding sun god, Mithra, "Sol Invictus," a cult for men, whose weekly "Sun Day" rituals were observed in underground chapels.

The altars showed relief works of Mithra, the bullslayer, his dagger driven into a prone bull, while dogs, serpents, birds and other animals drank the victim's blood, and a scorpion clutched its genitals.

The god's legendary birthday, Dec. 25, was celebrated in the annual Saturnalia, a gaudy, ribald extravaganza in Rome and much of the empire. (That same feast later would be taken over and observed as the birthday of the child whom the followers of Mithra marched to kill.)

But Mithra was only one of multifarious gods imagined then; people could have their pick. There was something vague and pointless about it, as the Tribune saw it, and scant relationship to the hard facts of the world, the tortures, dungeons, the atrocities on the poor and the weak, including the Bethlehem innocents.

He wet his lips, feeling the dust between his teeth. Would this condemned Jewish lordling, said to reflect the will of their one just God and manifest it among men, have offered any better way?

Under the present imperial religion, the innumerable gods were as capricious and brawling as humans, with similar vanities, deceptions and rivalries, offering no clear standards of compassion, mutual responsibility or peace among men.

So the leeching of the defenseless went on, unchallenged. And debaucheries and perversions flourished in the cloisters of Ishtar.

At a three-way crossroads, where a branch cut westward to Tekoa, another continued south and a lesser road wound up the hill to Bethlehem, the Tribune halted, planning the disposition of his troops for the advance.

The town, of about 5,000, stood on a ridge, 2,350 feet above sea level. In Jewish lore, it was the place where the Mohabite girl, Ruth, pledged her loyalty to her native husband, Boaz, where the shepherd, David, tended his sheep, and where Samuel anointed him king.

It was a history-laden place for these sons of David. They were a peculiar people, overrun and dominated successively by Assyrians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Macedonians and now Romans, yet still with an implacable passion for liberty and their comprehensive God of justice. They remained stubbornly convinced that the righteous would at length inherit the earth.

But it didn't appear so at this point. Off to the side of the town stood one of Herod's impressive fortresses, a "Herodium" built on a breast-shaped prominence, encircled by round towers, its massive portcullis approached by a gleaming stairway of 200 polished stone steps.

To the east, a broad gentle hillside sloped down into Shepherd's field, where sheepskin-cloaked herdsmen, armed with their rods and slings, watched over their flocks by day and night.

In the stillness, the Tribune could hear the high, sweet notes of their reed pipes. It was told that these shepherds themselves first circulated word of the birth of this child of hope that frightens the king.

Curiously, there at the crossroads, also stood a stone pillar, marking the tomb of Rachel, the beloved wife of the Jewish patriarch Jacob. She died in the birth of their longed-for son, Benjamin.

The Tribune summoned his officers and gave them their final orders. The cohort would split into three sections, two centuries in each, moving in

from three sides of the town, spearman in advance. The cavalrymen and charioteers would remain in reserve. The mission was specific and restrictive — to destroy only males under two. The men must judge the ages themselves. But let none escape. Heed no pleas or tears. There will be no spoils, no looting. Attend only to the limited objective — speedily, decisively, professionally — for the glory of Caesar.

"Shall we decapitate them or dash them to pieces?" a centurion asked.

"Whoever is most expedient, or simply run them through. But make certain they're dead. If you encounter troublesome opposition, have a bowman put up a fireball. I'll be there." He pointed to a nearby hilltop.

The officers returned to their units, which deployed toward their separate sectors as the column moved up the slope. The Tribune, with the horsemen and chariots, headed to their vantage point on a hill.

He planted the ensign there and watched, the silence heavy as the three wings closed in on the town, then the faint desperate screams brone on the breeze, swelling to a steady, piercing wail.

It was almost as if those haunting words attributed by the natives to one of their prophets echoed from that tomb down there at the crossroads. "A voice was heard in Ramah, wailing and loud lamentation, Rachel weeping for her children; she refused to be consoled, because they were no more."

When it was finished, and the blood-smeared troops returned, they brought word of a couple that had fled the town the night before for Egypt, a carpenter and his wife, with a small child named "Yeshua" or "Jesus," meaning the "Salvation of God."

The information was relayed to the dying Herod, rapidly integrating now from the ravaging intestinal ulcers becoming cancerous, the edema drowning his flesh in purulent matter, his maniacal delusions of persecution.

"I shall die without being lamented," he groaned. "The Jews will make a festival upon my death. But I have the power to compel them to mourn at it, on whatever account, as befits a king."

To insure it, he ordered the city's chief Jewish noblemen, already confined in the hippodrome, slain by arrows from archers stationed around the arena immediately upon notice of his death, and also that his legions kill one member of each native family.

"Then all Judea, and every family of them, will weep at my death, whether they will or not," he said, panting for breath, his eyes opaque and staring.

He died in screams in 4 B.C. at the age of 70 at his winter palace in Jericho, the hounds that pursued him still at his bedside. "A man he was of great barbarity to all men equally," wrote the historian Flavius Josephus. "He stole the throne like a fox, ruled like a tiger and died like a dog."

His bestowal of 10 million drachmae and vessels of gold and silver on Augustus Caesar, and divided his kingdom among three sons, Antipas, Philip and Archelaus, survivors among the 10 sons and five daughters of his 10 wives. He had slain five sons, including those of his only love, Mariamne, whom he also killed.

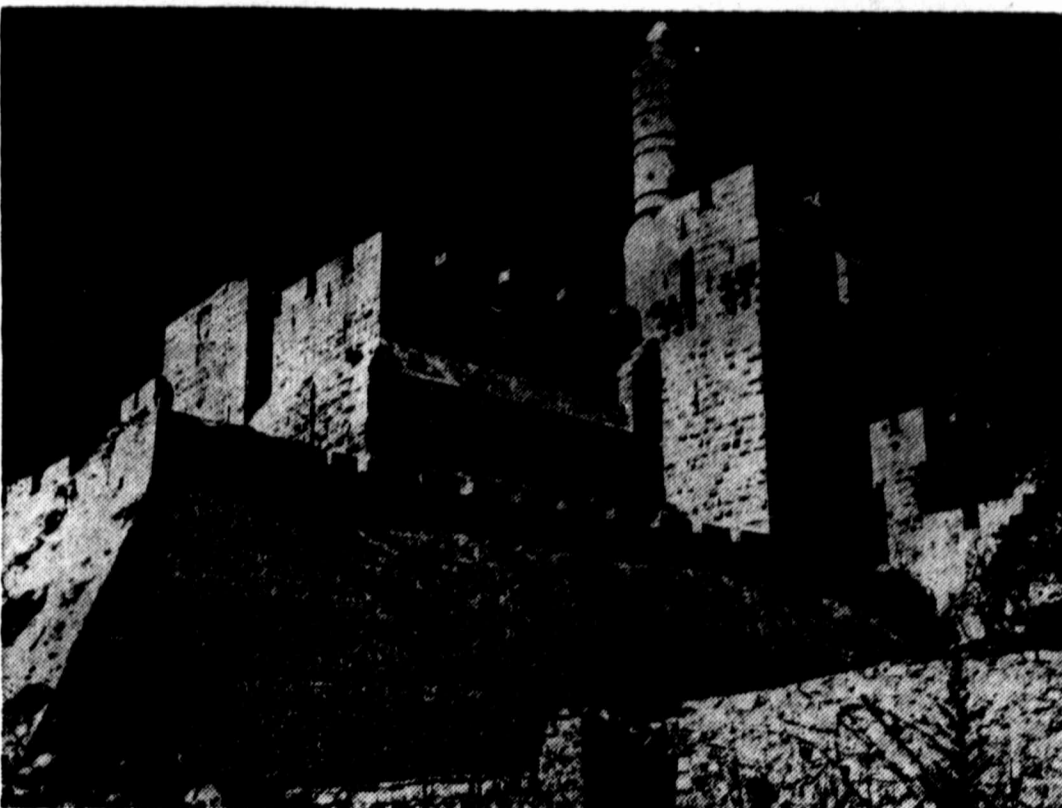
His body, arrayed in purple, the diadem on his head, his scepter in his hand, was laid on a golden bier, embroidered with precious stones, and borne 30 miles from Jericho, through Jerusalem, to his fortified citadel, Herodium, overlooking Bethlehem, for his burial. The procession included 500 slaves, his Galatian bodyguards and a Roman cohort in battle regalia.

But his final orders for more carnage were ignored. He was not even mourned by Augustus, who once called him "confederate and friend," but who in the end remarked, "Better to have been Herod's hogs than his sons."

The king, the empire, the far-spread domain of mighty legions and the glories and gods of the world had sought to stamp out a spark of sheer goodness that entered into the night of that age, but the light burned on, greater than all the panoplies of Caesar, waxing ever stronger amid the dangers of earth, freeing, healing and unafraid, despite unending onslaughts against it.

And Bethlehem, the place where Herod the Great first tried in vain to extinguish that Christmas light, marks his own grave.

Sunday: The Stretching Shadows.



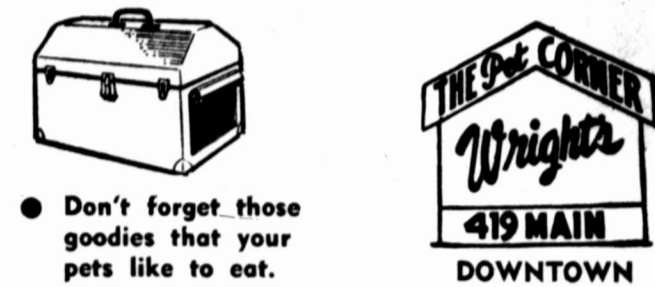
DAVID'S TOWER is located near the Jaffa Gate entrance to the old walled city of Jerusalem. The heavy stone building, dates back to the days of Herod the Great. For over three thousand years this area has been the main entrance to the walled city, and there always have been fortifications on the site. Herod, a great builder, had three towers constructed here, which were destroyed, together with most of his other works, by the Romans in 70 A.D. The superstructure of the building as it is today is medieval; it is now used as a museum.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1969 SEC. B

PET GIFTS for Christmas

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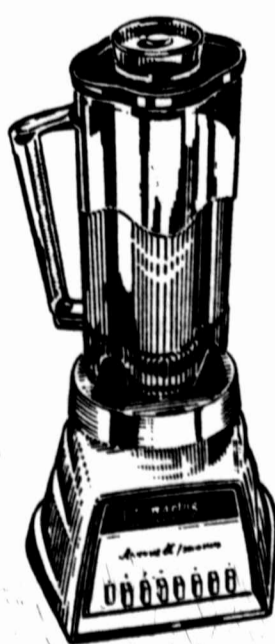
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Wrought iron tree and four mugs. Selection of colors, styles.



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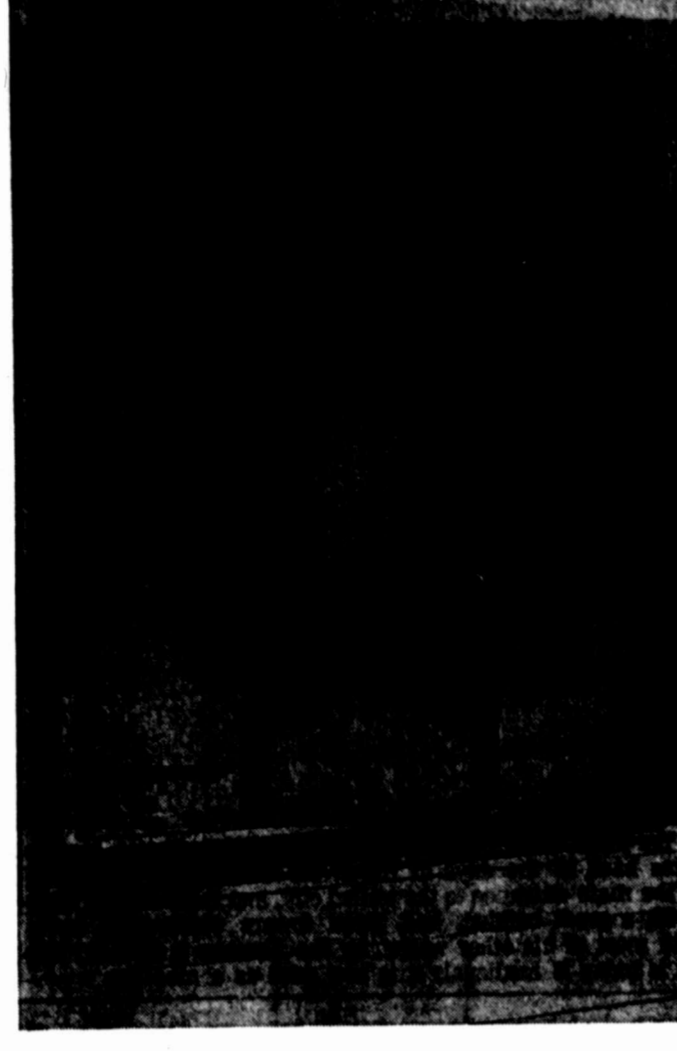
We're nothing without your love.

JRD AT MAIN

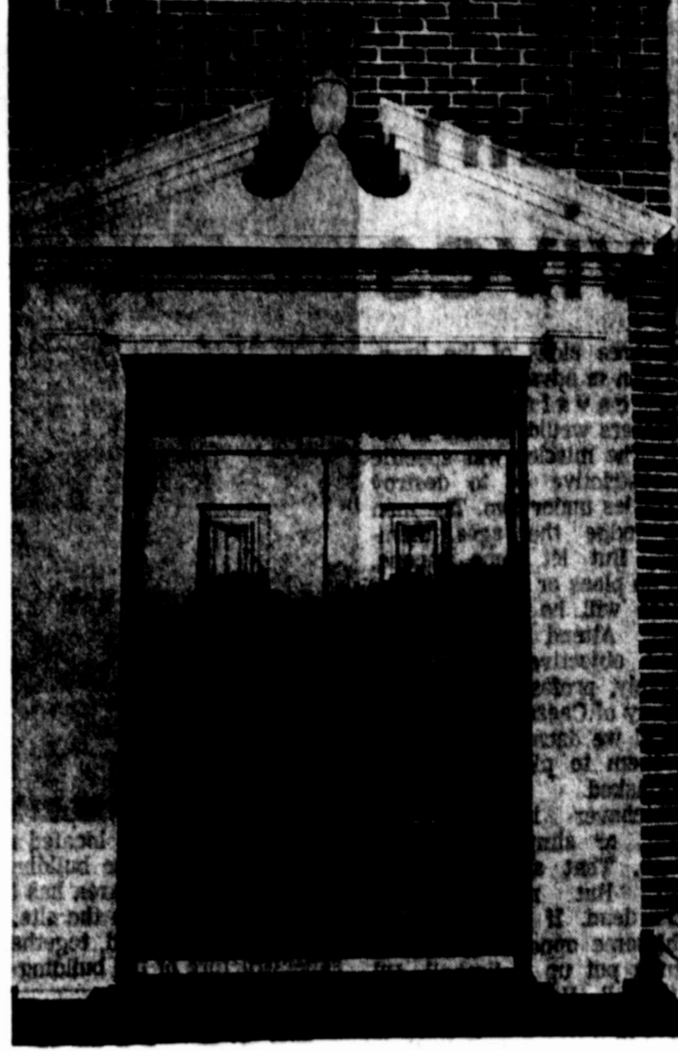
DIAL 267-6371



First Christian Church



First Presbyterian Church



First United Methodist Church

WREATHS ARE POPULAR CHURCH DECORATIONS

More Christmas Programs Scheduled

Big Spring churches have already had many celebrations and festivities marking the Christmas season, but several more are scheduled for the week of Christ's birthday.

A display of ecumenical spirit is set for Sunday when the Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2105 Lancaster, and the First Church of God, 2009 Main, will participate in an exchange of Christmas cantatas. The Hillcrest choir will present its cantata at 6 p.m., with the congregation of the First Church of God attending. The group will then go to the Church of God, at 7:15 p.m., to hear its cantata. A fellowship for both churches will follow the cantata presentations in the fellowship hall of the Church of God.

The cantata at Hillcrest will be "Joy to the World," by John Peterson. Soloists for the presentation will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peay, Jerry Williams, Mrs. H. C. Spivey, Mrs. Clyde Campbell and Mrs. Terry Carter.

"The Night the Angels Sang," also by John Peterson, is the cantata to be presented by the Church of God. Soloists will be Mrs. Donna Thomson, Don Dent and Forest Robinson. The choir will be directed by Fred Whitaker.

The churches feel that this exchange exemplifies the true spirit of Christmas and they invite all interested persons to attend.

Also set for Sunday is a candlelight Christmas pageant which will include a drama presentation as well as caroling.

at the Prairie View Baptist Church, one mile west of the Fairview Gin on US 87. Pastor of the church, Haskell Wilson, extended an invitation to interested persons to attend the 7 p.m. presentation. Directors of the program are Donny Long and Elaine Wilson.

North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church also has a pageant set for 7 p.m. Sunday, a spokesman said it will focus on the children, providing singing and treats.

The annual Christmas for Christ program will be held at Westside United Pentecostal Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m., with a program entitled "Christmas Lights." Ronnie Oliver, new pastor of the church, said the annual program asks each family to donate a special offering for home missionaries instead of spending extra money on gifts.

The Young People's department of the Main Street Church of Christ will be caroling for the sick and the shut-ins this Sunday.

The First Presbyterian Church will have its annual Christmas pageant, "The Child Is Born," by Stephen Vincent Benet, Sunday at 7 p.m. The pageant is sponsored by the women of the church, and the directors this year are Mrs. Glenn Allen and Mrs. Calvin Daniels. A joy gift offering will be taken Sunday evening for retired ministers and their dependents.

The First Presbyterian Church also plans a Christmas

Eve celebration, the 24th Annual Candlelighting Service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. There will be carols and scripture reading, and the lighting of candles with a candle for every worshiper.

Sunday evening during the regular 6 p.m. worship service, the First United Methodist Church will feature its "Festival of Nine Lessons," and carols. Larry Stanley and Kenny Shepherd will furnish special music to go with the reading of scripture.

First United Methodist plans a Christmas Eve Communion, also, from 6 to 8 p.m., on a come-and-go basis.

The East Fourth Baptist Church choir will present a Christmas cantata by John Peterson Sunday at 7 p.m. followed by a worship service. The junior department will have its Christmas party Friday night at the church, then go caroling at Big Spring Nursing Inn and to shut-ins residents.

Baptist Temple will have an evening service in addition to the morning service. Rev. James Puckett will present a sermon in slides for the evening service, "A Visit to Bethlehem," taken during his visit to the Holy Land, Dec. 28 at 7:15 p.m. will be students' night with college students participating in the service.

College Baptist Church will hold a 7 p.m. candlelight service. Sunday, the choir will be singing carols and a "white service" collection of canned goods wrapped in white, will be taken for the Baptist-supported South Texas Children's home.

Service will be followed by a Christmas Fellowship of music and skits given by the youth department.

The First Baptist Church will have a candlelight service Sunday at 7 p.m. with Christmas music by the choir and played by the hand bell choir. Christmas Eve a candlelight "silent service" will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Berea Baptist Church will present special Christmas music at the Sunday service at 11 a.m. The regular 7 p.m. service will be followed by the youth department party and caroling in the area.

The choir of the First Christian Church will sing "Love Transcending," a Peterson cantata, at the morning worship service. A candlelight communion service will be held at 7 p.m. that evening followed by the youth groups caroling for shut-ins and at the Nursing Inn.

The children of the First Assembly of God Church will give a Christmas carol presentation during the morning worship service Sunday at 9:45.

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold an open house 2-4 p.m. Sunday and Rev. Robert Knutson will explain the meaning of the Christmas tree and the four symbolic advent banners. Christmas Eve, there will be a 7:30 p.m. candlelight service with holy communion.

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will hold midnight mass beginning at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve with the choir singing carols. Christmas Day services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m.

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church will also hold midnight mass Christmas Eve with Christmas Day services at 8 and 10 a.m.

Trinity Baptist Church will hold its regular Sunday service with Christmas music by the choir and the sermon will be "Where Is He, That Is Born King of the Jews?"

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. with a children's Christmas program. Christmas Day there will be a service at 10:30 a.m. with holy communion.

Religious Forces Oppose Full Taxation Proposal

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American religious forces, already feeling the strain of increasing tax charges, today are mounting broad-scale opposition to a case before the U.S. Supreme Court aimed at abolishing all tax exemptions for churches and synagogues.

Both Christian and Jewish leaders maintain the step would curtail many religion-run humanitarian services and cripple this country's founding principle of religious freedom.

"It is one of the most important cases concerning relationships between church and state to come before the Supreme Court in this decade," says the Rev. Dean Kelley, head of the religious liberties department of the National Council of Churches.

He says the lawsuit "goes to the heart of the matter" by challenging tax exemptions for places of worship themselves.

It would give the government the power "to encumber, terminate or alienate" a house of worship by exacting money from it, or to "dispossess the worshippers, if such exactions are not punctually paid in full or cannot be," says a National Council brief filed in the case.

Religious institutions in recent years have come under spreading demands for real estate and other tax payments on various peripheral properties not directly related to religious activities.

In addition, Roman Catholic and most major Protestant and Orthodox bodies, through their joint agencies, have voiced approval of proposals to tax prof-

it-making activities of religious institutions when these are not related to religious functions.

But the legal move to impose taxes on facilities directly connected with religion and its perpetuation has produced widespread opposition.

Some of the objections recalled the declaration of the early 19th century Chief Justice John C. Marshall: "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

"If governmental agencies attempt to turn churches into a source of revenue for state purposes those attempts constitute restraints on the free exercise of religion," declares the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, of Washington, D.C.

It and numerous other religious bodies have filed friend-of-the-court briefs in the matter, including:

—The Synagogue Council of America, representing the three wings of Judaism; the U.S. Catholic Conference, the national arm of Roman Catholicism, and the National Council, made up of most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

The Catholic agency says removal of the exemptions could bring these results, among others:

—Elimination of small churches with few financial resources and foreclosures on others unable to meet tax burdens.

—Impairment of religious liberty, and government interference in church affairs.

—Elimination of church social welfare services, and possible closings of hospitals, old people's homes, orphanages and

other such institutions run by churches.

The Catholic brief contends that curtailing the public benefit services by religious organizations would cause a "slack" which the state will have to make up, and thus would bring bigger tax bills for individuals, not smaller.

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EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2205 Goliad

Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
CA Youth Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

J. C. DAVIS
Pastor

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
EAST FOURTH AND GOLIAD STREETS
Dale Cain, Pastor

"A Church Moving Forward, Reaching Outward, Looking Upward."

Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 19, 1969

NORTH BIRDWELL LANE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:50 A.M.
U.M.Y.F. 5:00 P.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Elra H. Phillips, Pastor

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FM 700 (Marcy Drive) and Birdwell Lane

Tune in KBST Sunday Morning at 9:00

Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
For Further Information, Contact A. D. Smith, 263-3542
Lester Young, 267-6060 Randall Morton, 267-9530

CHRIST ASSEMBLY
ONE MILE SOUTH OF TOWN ON HWY. 87

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M.

REV. & MRS. TOMMY D. WILLIAMS

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The Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is The Life"

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Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship ... 10:30 A.M.

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Supervised Nursery
A CORDIAL WELCOME

We Are Happy To Announce Services of

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
603 TULANE
(Just East of College Park Shopping Center)

BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.
COMMUNION AND PREACHING, 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE, 6:00 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ON KBST, 1400 kc

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

WELCOME
Rev. J. W. Farmer

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY
Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 9:30 A.M.

Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
W. P. DENNIS, Minister

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Cantata, "Love Transcending" by John W. Peterson
Candlelight Communion Service 7 P.M.
Youth Groups Go Caroling 8 P.M.

Minister
Rev. John R. Beard

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place

CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT PROVOKER
CHUCKLE — Teacher, "Jimmy, what are you doing?"
JIMMY: "Nothing! With you and Mom and God and Santa Claus watching all the time, what can I do?"

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist
James A. Puckett, Pastor
Bruce Hudspeth, Minister of Music-Ed.

In The Heart of Big Spring With Big Spring On Its Heart

Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Eve. Worship 7:15 P.M.
Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CONNELL TAYLOR, Minister of Music & Education
Morning Service, Rev. Martin Landers, Speaker
Evening Service, Christmas Music
Mid-Week Service: Silent Observance of The Lord's Supper, Wed., 6:30 P.M.

Sunday

Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

705 W. Marcy 267-8223

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
810 11th Place

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Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Bar
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The village near the city Mexico, has t with money c eral area Bag A group o leaders repre Ambassadors Fourth Street visited the vi and present ister, the Re with a check total contribu of the \$6,200

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BY GEOR AP R NEW YOR Texas come Christian te with its geog called "We t it outfits the ry of frontier In it the ch battered te the trail into portrayed a driving "tra the "scout"

In basic m bolish is qu the Rev. W Episcopal ce devised the scriptures to cepts in vivi "It was an a campus i Rev. Mr. Se Texas A&M lege Station, lated in a li trated booki more than I "All sorts have been ir ing from the gанизation some of who tins," he sa have come foreign coun In "Weste present-day there are t proaches to he calls "se the other," y he tells "settler" th church as fixed, sturd past. "The dominates t "Its wind makes the t but quite da the thick, c cords are ke trials held f In "pione er, the chur on. "It is a ways on the the marks c —it creaks.

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ELKHAR Dakota y raised \$16,1 area to through CI projects in in two Afri A check cently in Albert W. CROP DIRE son and M C o n c o r t Thirteen h youth parti A total c in a ten-t on Oct. 17, signated f poverty a United Sta this annu allocated

CATHOLIC IMMACULA The Rev. Wl Messer of B a.m. Saturda 5:30 and fro CHRISTIAN FIRST CH Rev. John I "Love" Tron Peterson, 7 munion serv corating. CHRISTIAN "is the Evolved by lesson-sermon Science Chr CHURCH OF CARL STR Ronnie Se will speak o 6 p.m., Ke "Modern Si singing, wit CHURCH OF FIRST CH Robinson) Christmas i Hillcrest B p.m., cont the Angels cantatas. LUTHERAN ST. PAUL William, 601

199

Baptist Youth Take Check For Mission In Mexico

The village of Villa de Fuente near the city of Piedras Negras, Mexico, has built a new mission with money contributed by several area Baptist churches.

A group of boys and their leaders representing the Royal Ambassadors of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church visited the village last weekend and presented the church's minister, the Rev. Gorge Aparicio, with a check for \$800, bringing total contributions to within \$50 of the \$6,200 goal.

Assistance to the village is part of the Texas Baptist Convention's "River Mission" project in which Texas Baptists contribute money, food, clothing and other necessities to needy communities on either side of the Texas-Mexico border. Locally the Brotherhood Project Association, consisting of 31 area churches, and Baptist Men's Associations and their auxiliaries, carries out the work of the project.

Sam Robertson, president of

the Big Spring Baptist Men's Association, said assistance to Villa de Fuente will continue even though the convention will change its emphasis from the border area next year. Robertson said local Baptists have taken on other projects in the area and mentioned specifically

one in Pumpville, Tex., near the border, where the First Baptist Church sent over 1,000 pounds of clothing, complete household furnishings and financial aid to the only Baptist church within an 80 mile radius.

C. A. Tonn, one of the men who took the boys to visit the church, said the young men took part in the church services Sunday and enjoyed the excursion to Mexico. The 14 boys making the trip range in age from nine to 14. They are David Ramsey, Dwayne Ramsey, Ricky Cain, Raymond Sewell, Tracy Nichols, Craig Rhoton, Marvin Casey, Mike Pruitt, Chuck Dickens, Jimmy Stewart, Ronald McKee, Randy Tonn and Terry Ramsey. David Rhoton, Hugh Clark, Bob Jones, and C. A. Tonn are the men who took the boys to Villa de Fuente.

Churches involved in this project are: First Baptist of Big Spring, East Fourth Baptist, Hillcrest Baptist, Stadium Baptist, College Baptist, Westside Baptist, Airport Baptist, First Baptist of Sand Springs, First Baptist of Coahoma, Baptist Temple, La Fe Baptist, Forsan Baptist and the Prairie View Baptist Church.



REV. WESLEY SEELIGER
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 19, 1969 3-B

Texas Brand Of Teaching

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Out of Texas comes a new brand of Christian teaching in keeping with its geographical origins. It's called "Western theology." And it outfits the faith in the imagery of frontier cow country.

In it the church is likened to a battered "covered wagon" on the trail into the future. God is portrayed as a determined, driving "trail boss." Jesus is the "scout" out in front.

In basic meanings, the "symbolism is quite Biblical," says the Rev. Wesley Seeliger, the Episcopal college chaplain who devised the Western-style descriptions to put the age-old concepts in vivid, dramatic terms.

"It was an idea I first used in a campus sermon," says the Rev. Mr. Seeliger, a chaplain at Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. It's now circulated in a 15-cent, cartoon-illustrated booklet which has sold more than 12,000 copies.

"All sorts of church groups have been interested in it, ranging from the Billy Graham organization to Catholic nuns, some of whom use it for meditations," he said. "Requests for it have come from half a dozen foreign countries."

In "Western theology," as in present-day church life, he says, there are two contrasting approaches to faith, one of which he calls "settler theology," and the other, "pioneer theology."

As he tells it, the advocates of "settler theology" see the church as a "courthouse," a fixed, sturdy preserver of the past. "The old stone structure dominates the town square. Its windows are small. This makes the thing easy to defend, but quite dark inside. Within the thick, courthouse walls, records are kept, taxes collected, trials held for bad guys."

In "pioneer theology," however, the church is a covered wagon. "It is a house on wheels—all ways on the move... It bears the marks of life and movement—it creaks, is scarred with ar-

rows, bandaged with bailing wire... It moves in on the future and doesn't bother to glorify its own ruts."

God is depicted as a rough and rugged "trail boss," bursting with vigor and life. He "lives, eats, sleeps, fights with his men" and "often gets down in the mud with the pioneers to help push the wagon which frequently gets stuck."

Jesus is the "scout" who rides out ahead to pick the trail and show the pioneers the way to go. "Through his actions and words he shows the true spirit, intent and concern of the trail boss."

The clergyman is the chuck wagon cook. "He doesn't furnish the meat—he just dishes up what the buffalo hunter provides." The "buffalo hunter" is the Holy Spirit who accompanies the wagon train and "furnishes fresh, raw meat for the pioneers," meaning new insights and understanding.

In the contrasting "settler theology," God is viewed as "the Mayor." "No one sees or knows Him directly, but since there is order in the town, who can deny that He is there? The settlers fear the Mayor, but look to Him to clear the payroll and keep things going."

In "settler theology," Jesus is "the sheriff" who enforces "the Mayor's rules." The clergyman is a banker in whose vaults are "locked the values of the town. He is suspicious of strangers."

The Rev. Mr. Seeliger, 31, born in Lockhart, Tex., is now expanding his Western version of churchmanship into a full-length book. He said the text and cartoons he drew to go with it portray "some of the major tensions in modern Christianity."

Some believers "want the church to hang on to the past" and serve as a kind of fixed, unchanging refuge "whose main purpose is to make people comfortable and happy. They feel a lot of hostility toward change."

"But we're moving away from that medieval concept," he said.

Young People Raise Funds To Help Fight Hunger

ELKHART, Ind. — North Dakota young people have raised \$16,000 in the Bismarck area to help fight hunger through CROP in development projects in southern Greece and in two African nations.

A check was presented recently in Elkhart, Ind., to Albert W. Farmer, National CROP Director, by Brion Erickson and Miss Lynne Fifield of Concordia College, Minn. Thirteen hundred college age youth participated in the march.

A total of \$23,000 was raised in a ten-mile "Hunger Hike" on Oct. 17, 1969, which was designated for agencies fighting poverty and hunger in the United States and overseas. Of this amount, 70 per cent was allocated to CROP, the com-

munity hunger appeal of Church World Service.

The funds designated for CROP are to be shared in three different overseas projects.

The hikers will help to complete a road-building project in Mani, an agriculturally depressed area of southern Greece. Villagers built a seven-kilometer road from previously isolated Vathia to Alikea, on the coast. The addition of ditches and the widening of curves will provide farmers in the area with access to new markets.

Funds will also help to support agricultural training programs in Malawi, the landlocked African nation which borders Mozambique, Rhodesia, and Tanzania.

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Minister

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MINISTER T. LLOYD CANNON

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(In Southwest Big Spring)

2301 Carl St. Office 263-7426

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Bible Classes 9:00

Worship Service 10:00

Evening Service 6:00

WEDNESDAY

Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

RON SELLERS, Minister

Church Calendar

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — The Rev. William Meagher, OMI; Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m., and at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7-7:30.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Beard, 10:30 a.m., cantata, "Love Transcending," by John W. Peterson, 7 p.m., Candlelight Communion service; 8 p.m., youth group, caroling.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"In the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force" will be the lesson-sermon taught in the Christian Science Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CARL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST — Ronnie Sellers, 11 a.m., "I, White will speak on 'Questions You've Asked,'" 6 p.m., Kenneth Roach, will talk on "Modern Sermons," 8 p.m., area-wide singing, with the public invited.

CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD — Forrest Robinson, 10:30 a.m., "Spirit of Christmas Everybody," 6:15 p.m., joint Hillcrest Baptist Church in cantata; 7:30 p.m., cantata of church, "The Night The Angels Sang," church hour after cantata.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William Both, Sunday church school, 9:30

10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., "The Servants and the Stewards of Christ."

TRINITY LUTHERAN — The Rev. Robert Knutson, Church school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m., "Christ and Our Duty;" 2-4 p.m., open house at church; 6:30 p.m., youth groups and Christmas caroling; Monday, 7:30 p.m., caroling; Wed., 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve sermon with Holy Communion, "A Time For New Beginnings."

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. R. Gorge Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Why Jesus Came;" 7 p.m., joy gift and Christmas tree program.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Dan Sebesto, 11 a.m., "Peace;" Sunday evening, 7 p.m., church school Christmas program, "Jesus' Birthday party, A joy gift offering will be received at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening service at 7 p.m."

WESB AFB CHAPEL

GENERAL PROTESTANT — Worship 10:00 a.m.; Catholic masses, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

JERUVIA'S WITNESSES

Three p.m., "The Death of Jesus Christ, Why and How It Happened;" 4 p.m., Watchtower study, "Find Ways To Enemies of Peace With God, Part Two."

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Dorothy Baker, 11 a.m., "Joy Promised;" 7 p.m., "Divine Favor."



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BUZZ SAWYER

ME, SIMKINS, THIS IS THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE. WE'VE RECOVERED YOUR STOLEN CAR AND IT'S IN GOOD CONDITION.

WE ALSO PICKED UP THE DRIVER, A YOUNG FRESHMAN AT ATOMIC TECH. HE SEEMS LIKE A GOOD BOY. DO YOU WISH TO PREFER CHARGES?

YOU WOKED ME IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT TO TELL ME THAT?

WELL, IT'S A LITTLE LONG IN FRONT, SIR.

DANG RIGHT I'LL PREFER CHARGES. I'M FED TO THE EARS WITH ALL THESE COLLEGE HIPPIES AND YIPPIES AND THEIR BEERONS ALL OVER HIM. GIVE HIM THE WORKS!

DOES HE HAVE LONG HAIR?

GASOLINE ALLEY

Is you all right, Mr. Pert? Anuthin' busted?

I'm fine. Why didn't you Rufus! tell me your steps Fine! Just quit pawing me!

Hates t' bother you 'bout little stuff!

Let me he'p you t' th' chair!

Don't push me, Rufus! I can find my way to the chair! I'm not senile!

JANCY

MMM--- WHAT PERFUME

HELLO, CITY HALL --- I'D LIKE TO REPORT A CASE OF AIR POLLUTION

L'L ABNER

AN' NOTHIN' KIN KEEP NO DOGPATCH GALS OUTA TH' RACE!!

S'OH! WE'LL NEVAH KETCH THEM-- WIF MAMMY AN' DAISY MAE IN TH' RACE!!

MOTHER, GROPPY!-- YO' BIN EXPOSED TO TH' 'YANKEE CHILL!! YO' IS QUARANTINED FO' 21 DAYS!!

THAT'LL KEEP ME OUTA TH' SADIIE HAWKINS DAY RACE!!

BLONDIE

BLONDIE-- WHY DON'T YOU OPEN THIS LETTER FROM THE BANK?

OH, IT'S JUST A NOTICE THAT MY ACCOUNT IS OVERDRAWN.

WELL, DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD READ IT?

NO--- IF THEY'RE GOING TO CLOSE MY ACCOUNT, I'M NO GOING TO OPEN THEIR LETTER.

RICK O'SHAY

SINCE VACATION BEGINS NEXT MONDAY, I WANT TO WISH YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS. CLASS DISMISSED!

STRANGE... IT DOESN'T SEEM AS IF THE CHILDREN ARE REALLY GONE...

...PROBABLY BECAUSE THEY'VE LEFT SO MUCH BEHIND!

SNUFFY SMITH

HAVE YE GOT TIME TO DO UP MY HAIR FER TH' BARN DANCE TONIGHT, LOWEEZY?

I'M GIVIN' TATER HIS BATH RIGHT NOW, SAIRY---

HOWSOMEVER--

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LECCY

ADEHA

HEYBER

NERUNG

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WITH

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: OUNCE RURAL TERROR SWIVEL

Answers: Like a sheep a shot of iron and you might get **WOL** - STEEL WOOL

KERRY DRAKE

I ONLY WAITED A FEW MINUTES AFTER I SAW HIM HEAD DOWN THESE STAIRS, SGT. DRAKE! HE COULDN'T GO FAR!

GIVE US A DESCRIPTION OF HIM!

LONG BLACK HAIR... ROUND BLUE SUNGLASSES... AND ONE OF THOSE MOD SUITS! HE MADE ME PUT THE PILLS IN A BATTERED OLD SUITCASE!

BETLE BAILEY

PVT. ZERO IS HERE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, DR. BONKUS!

DR. BONKUS? DR. BONKUS!!

I'M AFRAID HE'S NOT IN JUST NOW

PEANUTS

OUR SKI INSTRUCTOR IS GREAT, ISN'T HE CHARLIE BROWN?

HE SURE IS... I THINK I'VE LEARNED A LOT... HE HAS A WAY OF TELLING YOU WHAT YOU'RE DOING WRONG WITHOUT MAKING YOU FEEL STUPID

THE ONLY ONE HE HAIN'T SAID ANYTHING TO IS SNOOPY...

HE PROBABLY THINKS I'M WITH THE OLYMPIC TEAM

JACK TRACY

THEY WANT TO SEE YOU, CHIEF.

THE CHIEF WILL BE DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU IN JUST A MOMENT. RELAX, PLEASE, TILL YOU'RE CALLED.

BEHIND ONE OF THE "LINKS" IN THE WALL MURAL IS A 2-WAY MIRROR -- AND A CAMERA!

Y'NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU'LL SPOT A PAROLE VIOLATOR.

MARY WORTH

BUT YOU SAY JERICO DID INDICATE THAT HE'D SEE YOU AGAIN, STACY?

I'M NOT SURE I COULD TAKE ANOTHER SESSION WITH THE BIG EGOTISTICAL BOOR...-- EVEN TO SAVE THE "BROOKHAVEN" PROJECT, BOSS!

AND AT THIS MOMENT...

BLAST IT! WHY COULDN'T ADAM HAVE KEPT ALL HIS RIBS?!!

REX MORGAN

COME ALONG, YOU SHOULD ENJOY THIS!

THE PATIENT IS ASLEEP! BESIDES, HE CANNOT HAVE VISITORS!

I'M SORRY! I DON'T REALIZE HE HAD A SPECIAL DUTY NURSE.

YOU GEE, I'M MR. WALLACE'S EMPLOYER! I'M LEAVING TOWN EARLY IN THE MORNING AND IT'S VERY IMPORTANT THAT I TALK WITH HIM BEFORE I LEAVE!

BUT I HAVE STRICT ORDERS FROM DR. MORGAN ABOUT VISITORS...

TERRY

WHAT'S GOING ON?

GET BIER! HE'S STOLEN MY FILM!

AS THE COMPANY CLOSES IN ON HIM, THE FIELD GREY GHOST LOOKS DESPERATELY FOR A WAY OUT OF HIS BOX...

... AND SPOTS THE AIRFIELD'S OLD TOWER.

SMITTY

LOOK! TH' DETECTIVES CAUGHT THAT CROOK! THEY'RE BRINGING HIM BACK!

WELL, BOY-- THANKS TO YOUR FISHING REEL WE LANDED HIM!

Y'ER! THAT'S HOW WE CAUGHT THIS POOR FISH! HAW HAW!

AIN'T MUCH OF A FISH, MIKE -- LOOKS TO ME LIKE IT'S JUST A SMELT...

MOON MULLINS

HARTBURN CONGLOMERATES... EH? OH, IT'S YOU, MR. HARTBURN... UM? MY, YOU ARE A CROSSPATCH TODAY...

EH? SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN? YOU MEAN I WENT AND CONNECTED YOU THERE? WELL, SILLY ME!

AWK! DON'T YOU DARE TALK TO ME LIKE THAT, SIR-- I CAN GET YOU LOTS WORSE WRONG NUMBERS THAN THAT, YOU KNOW!

KERRY DRAKE

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GIVE US A DESCRIPTION OF HIM!

LONG BLACK HAIR... ROUND BLUE SUNGLASSES... AND ONE OF THOSE MOD SUITS! HE MADE ME PUT THE PILLS IN A BATTERED OLD SUITCASE!

BETLE BAILEY

PVT. ZERO IS HERE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, DR. BONKUS!

DR. BONKUS? DR. BONKUS!!

I'M AFRAID HE'S NOT IN JUST NOW

DENNIS THE MENACE

... AN' A BLACK LEATHER JACKET... OH, YEAH... AN' A MOTORCYCLE!

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In Quest Of Peace

Three wise and good men followed a star one night in search of truth, in search of peace. Their quest led them to a town called Bethlehem where lay an infant Babe. Then and there, new hope for mankind was born.

Two centuries later, we are still on a desperate quest for peace. But as yet our path is not as easy as those who followed the light of a star, nor is it likely that we will find our answer in historic Bethlehem. But the message of that place is still as clear, still as strong, if only we will heed the words.

Seek Him, and you shall find Him . . . in quiet contemplation, in prayer, in church He waits to welcome you.

Go to church this Sunday. Pray not only for your own needs, but for all the world! Pray for peace! Goodwill to all men!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 55:1-12	Isaiah 60:1-14	Isaiah 61:1-11	Isaiah 63:1-5	Malachi 3:1-4	Psalms 2:1-12	Jeremiah 23:1-6

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603 Tulane
Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place
West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th
Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.
Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87
Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry
Christ Assembly
Marcy Drive and Highway 87
Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg
Church Of Christ
1401 Main
Church Of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80
Church Of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell
Church Of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church Of Christ
Anderson Street
Church Of Christ
1308 W. 4th
Church Of Christ
11th and Birdwell
Church Of Christ
2301 Carl Street
Church Of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd
Church Of God
Brown Community
Church Of God
1008 W. 4th
Highland Church Of God
6th and Settles
Church Of God In Christ
711 Cherry
Church Of God In Christ
910 N.W. 1st
Church Of God And Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster
Church Of Jesus Christ Of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road
Church Of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster
Colored Sanctified Church
901 N.W. 1st
Evangel Temple Assembly Of God
2205 Goliad
First Assembly Of God
W. 4th at Lancaster
Latin American Assembly Of God
NE 10th and Goliad
Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad
First Church Of God
2009 Main
Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th
First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.
Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition
Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad
North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie
Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
Pentecostal
403 Young
Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford
St. Thomas Catholic Church
508 N. Main
Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry
Trinity Lutheran Church. U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.
Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios
410 N.E. 10th
WAFB Chapel
All Faiths
Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
COAHOMA CHURCHES
Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.
Methodist Church
401 N. Main
Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st
Church Of Christ
311 N. 2nd
Assembly Of God
406 N. 1st
St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th
SAND SPRINGS
First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
Church Of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring



NAMED OFFENSIVE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR — Calvin Hill, the high stepping back of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, was named Offensive Rookie of the Year in the NFL by The Associated Press. Hill, shown here on the campus of Southern Methodist University where he is a theology student, signs autographs and receives congratulations from ministers attending a conference.

Chiefs, Raiders Are Given Nod

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway Joe Namath and the New York Jets reach the end of the line this weekend when Kansas City and Oakland figure to make it an all-Western final for the American Football League title Jan. 4.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Officials of the Texas Interscholastic League, recommending practices to member schools that would control crowds, say that it might be wise to admit no more than 1,000 people to basketball gyms built for 1,200.

Overcrowded conditions many times are the cause for short tempers and ill feelings, says the TIL.

Crowd control hasn't been one of the big problems at local high school games thus far. Those few who have shown up have usually had enough room to watch the action from a prone position.

The Steers deserve better support. It's hard for a team to start believing in itself if its friends don't believe in the boys.

The hand writing appears to be on the wall in some parts of the land.

Some of the bigger cities are threatening to reduce or cut out schoolboy athletics altogether, because of burgeoning costs. One of the troubled cities is Philadelphia, despite campaigns mounted by coaches within the system to retain sports.

Those critics who judge competitive athletics simply by consulting the budget for debits and assets themselves need to lend a little more attention to the matter.

Organized athletics in public schools are one of the few things that pay part of the freight, but that is beside the point.

What is important is that games provide a healthy release for youngsters who feel a compelling need to burn up their energies. A school without an athletic program would be a dreary place much of the time.

Even more important is the fact that, sometimes, a kid's whole attitude toward school will change for the better if given the opportunity to participate in athletics.

A boy who plays ball can learn a lot about life he can't learn anywhere else. That may sound trite but it's true. And more than a few boys would not remain in school were it not for athletics.

The rising costs of a good program worry us all, and no one more than the coaches. On paper, the expense of such an endeavor looks tremendous, if considered separately from the rest of the budget, but what an infinitesimal part it is, when considered against the whole.

San Francisco newspaper refers to 49er back Jimmy Thomas' school, UT-Arlington, as a "college somewhere in the Texas outback."

If Arlington is in the Texas outback, dear souls, then we live on the moon.

Thomas is exciting the San Francisco buffs, who ordinarily don't get energized over anything short of a road show version of "Oh, Calcutta."

The 22-year-old Texan recently turned in two touchdown runs of 75 yards each against the Chicago Bears. Some observers say they haven't seen his likes since Hugh McElhenny was giving defensive coaches in the NFL ulcers more than a decade ago.

Oddly enough, McElhenny saw the San Francisco-Chicago game as a colorcaster for a radio station and criticized Thomas for a 25-yard run.

"He showed his inexperience," moaned Hugh, "after he broke down the sidelines but didn't wait long enough to allow his blocker, Dick Witcher, to clear out the last man. It was a great run, but it could have been greater, and a touchdown, if he had worked with his blocker."

Actually, the Texan has a different running style from that of McElhenny's. Hugh was a classic high knee stepper, the type that sends ripples of excitement through the spectators. Thomas keeps his heels closer to the ground and takes a longer stride.

The oddest occurrence in pro football this year may have happened in the recent game between the Atlanta Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams.

Claude Humphrey of the Falcons was caught charging offside. It was all because of the lineman, Bob Brown, opposing him, he complained. Brown was chewing gum.

"When he chomps," Humphrey lamented, "his helmet goes up and down. I keyed on his head. When the helmet moved, I moved. I complained but the official said it wasn't illegal motion."

Maravich Hot But Bengals Are Defeated

By The Associated Press
What makes Jack run? Simple, an unruly basketball crowd.

"When they come at you out of the stands, it's time to get out," Coach Jack Magee of Georgetown said Thursday night after taking his team off the floor with 1:23 left in the first half of a blood-stained college game with Jacksonville.

The action gave the 18th-ranked Dolphins a forfeit 41-26 victory and overshadowed another crackling performance by Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University. Pistol Pete, the nation's leading scorer, fired in 50 points as No. 15 LSU bowed to No. 13 Southern California 101-98.

In some of the night's other top games, South Carolina's fifth-ranked Gamecocks whacked Long Island University 89-52 and No. 12 Purdue spilled Kent State 65-64.

TAKES NO RISKS
"I'm responsible for 18 people," Magee said after fists flew on the Jacksonville court. "I can't risk having them hurt."

Things began happening when Arthur White of Georgetown decked Jacksonville's Mike Blevins under the Dolphin basket. Shortly thereafter, Blevins followed White down court in an apparent effort to shake hands.

"But someone said something to me," Blevins said, "and I hit the guy."

Then the crowd joined in. Students rolled down from the stands to get into the action.

Red Morgan of Jacksonville ended up at the bottom of the pack and suffered a small puncture near his right eye which bled profusely.

After the melee on the Jacksonville court, someone asked Magee if he'd like to play the Dolphins again next year.

"No, I don't think we'll try it," he said, "not next year. But what happened here tonight doesn't mean we won't work with JU in the future."

Joe Williams, the Jacksonville coach, said his team was wrong in joining the free-for-all.

"That's the last time you'll see a Jacksonville team come off the bench," he said. "Regardless of what happened, our team should not have come onto the floor."

P.S. Artis Gilmore helped the Dolphins' cause, taking down 21 rebounds and scoring 11 points in the abbreviated match.

EARLY LEAD
Southern Cal spurred to an early lead and survived Maravich's 50-point performance to hand the Tigers their first loss in five starts.

The Trojans built a 21-point lead in the first half, and then held off LSU's second half comeback. The Tigers pulled to within a point on a Maravich layup, but Southern California added the clincher on a score by Danny Hester to take a 99-96 lead in the closing seconds.

John Roche, Tom Owens and Tom Tiker combined for 67 points as South Carolina pounded LIU in the first game of a double header at Madison Square Garden in New York. Calvin Murphy, who ranks second in the nation in scoring, pocketed 27 points as Niagara dumped Rutgers in the nightcap 73-61.

Larry Weatherford put in a layup with 47 seconds to go, giving Purdue its last-minute victory over Kent State. The play was set up when Steve Longfellow intercepted an inbound Kent State pass and batted the ball to Weatherford.

Elsewhere Thursday night, Tulane topped Miami, Ohio, 59-57; Wichita State took Chicago Loyola 96-94; Brigham Young bounced Texas Tech 88-81; Cincinnati stopped Arizona 89-83; Illinois defeated Detroit 82-65.

Sonora Tries Mart Tonight
By The Associated Press
It all began four months ago and ends five days before Christmas with the crowning of Texas' 1969 schoolboy football kings this weekend.

Mart's Panthers and defending state champion Sonora battled tonight in Austin's Nelson Field for the Class A crown.

On Saturday, Waco hosts the Class AAAA championship clash at 2 p.m. and Brownwood and West Columbia play at 7:30 p.m. to decide the Class AAA title.

The Class AA championship game is at the University of Texas at Arlington's Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when Klein meets Iowa Park.

Mart is probably the most unlikely participant in the finals because it had to whip the state's top-ranked Class A teams on back-to-back weekends.

HC Is Back In Stride After 92-72 Victory

LUBBOCK — Howard County began to hit on all cylinders in the second half and went on to topple Lubbock Christian College, 92-72, here Thursday night.

The Jayhawks are now 2-1 in Western Conference standings and 10-4 over-all. The Big Spring team does not return to play until Jan. 20, at which time it hosts South Plains.

Lubbock stayed close most of the first half but left at half time trailing, 35-29.

Decel Lewis, one of the most improved players on the HCJC team, hit five straight points in the final 40 minutes of the first half to enable the Big

Area Teams Record Wins In Robert Lee Tourney

ROBERT LEE — Forsan won in both divisions of the Robert Lee basketball tournament here Thursday, beating San Angelo Lake View JV in each instance.

Margin in the boys' game was 62-57. The Forsan boys are now 4-6 on the year.

In the girls' contest, Forsan finished on the long end of a 61-55 p.m.; Robert Lee vs. Stevens scored all 14 girls he took. The Buffalo Queens are currently 10-6.

In the boys' game, Darrow Cobb counted 23 points and Leon Hobbs 19 for Forsan while Richard Palmer wound up with 18 and Royce Morrison 14 for the Chiefs.

Gloria Dodd had another big night for the Forsan girls, scoring 31 points. Katie Middleton led Lake View with 11.

Wylie is the favorite in the girls' bracket and opened with an 85-42 win over Robert Lee.

In other girls' contest, Coahoma walloped Sterling City 54-20, Patterson's 15 points leading the way, while Bronte blasted Roscoe, 53-28.

Girls' schedule today:
Lake View vs. Roscoe, 2:15 p.m.; Forsan vs. Bronte, 5 p.m.; Robert Lee vs. Sterling City, 7:45 p.m.

In other boys' games, Coahoma slaughtered Sterling City, 59-17; Bronte blasted Robert Lee B, 64-33; and Wylie manhandled Robert Lee A, 93-44.

Colton Wright banged in 21 points for Coahoma while A. Price led Sterling with five.

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Lake View vs. Robert Lee JV, 3:30 p.m.; Forsan vs. Bronte, 5:30 p.m.; Robert Lee vs. Sterling City, 9 p.m.

Boys' game:
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SA LAKE VIEW JV (57) — Martin 2:16; Palmer 8:28; Morrison 7:04; Gary 1:33; Navarro 1:24; Jones 1:02. Totals 25-57.

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Half time score—HCJC 35 Lubbock 29.

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STERLING CITY (20) — Ann Stout 6:34; Sally Echols 1:02; Gwynell King 5:13; Totals 7-20.
TULSA (20) — Susan Terry 3:17; Caroline Cole 1:02; Marilyn Foster 1:31. Totals 7-20.
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Outlook Dark For Athletics In Some Spots

By The Associated Press
Mothers of yesteryear sent their teeny-boppers to Friday night high school sports events bearing cowbells, school pennants and megaphones.

Good clean fun.

Tomorrow's paraphernalia may be more self-defensive—brass knuckles, switchblades and bulletproof vests.

In some hot spots, officials are mulling over thoughts of ruling out prep sports after dark.

In others—like Chicago—it has long been a way of life.

"Racial" is a familiar tag for violence—rock throwing to pistol firing—but some claim black-vs.-white controversies simply draw attention to the trouble that has existed since the era of the flying wedge.

TIMES CHANGE
Joe Brodsky, Florida former University of Florida fullback, was here at Miami's Jackson High School when it was all-white. That was 15 years ago.

Now coach of the Generals' mostly-black football squad, Brodsky claims, "People used to throw rocks at our buses and beat people with chains. Nobody got excited about it then."

But, there have been major problems sprinkled throughout the country. Parents have stormed school board meetings, written newspapers and complained to principals about off-field antics that can't even be broadly classified as hijinks.

Problems at football events have hit headlines from burbs in the hinterlands to teeming cities. Basketball doesn't escape the haunting difficulties of nighttime athletics, although most coaches and school leaders feel holding events indoors helps with policing... sometimes.

Playing of the song "Dixie" has been a significant problem in Southern schools. Whites have stood and cheered for decades when their band struck up the tune. Blacks now in the once all-white schools take it as a racial affront and often explode when "Dixie" begins.

Atlanta's prep teams hire from 25 to 30 off-duty policemen to patrol at football games. They are stationed at all gates and on both sides of the field with eyes peeled for violence.

Prep outfits in Greater Chicago must play home games during the daylight hours. The public school system invoked the rule about 10 years ago because of vandalism, not only inside gymnasiums at basketball games but in the neighborhood streets. Officials said little of the trouble came as a result of racial strife.

STRICTLY DAYLIGHT
It's much the same in Milwaukee. Daylight duty has been a must for years following a number of post-game fights and other incidents of vandalism.

Glenn Trounces Runnels Quint
San Angelo Glenn edged Big Spring Runnels, 27-23, in an eighth grade basketball contest here Thursday night.

The Yearlings, now 3-4 on the year, return to play here Jan. 2 against Andrews.

Coach Stan Goertz said the Runnels boys showed more team work and hustle than they have all season but Glenn's height was too much for the Yearlings.

Nebraska's balanced offense centers on tailback Jeff Kinney, who rushed 546 yards on 177 carries, and quarterback Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge. Brownson completed 52 of 103 passes for 663 and four TDs. Tagge connected on 101 of 177 for three touchdowns and 1,303 yards.

Grady Racks Up 2 Wins

GREENWOOD — Skipper Drivers' Grady basketball teams remain undefeated after 15 starts.

Their latest wins came in conference play here Thursday evening against Greenwood. The boys prevailed, 33-25, after the girls had won, 24-20.

Against league foes, the Grady teams are 5-0.

Roger Gutierrez and Davey Cruz each scored ten points for the boys while Nancy Pribylva tossed in 16 for the girls.

Grady does not play again until Jan. 12, at which time the teams go to Stanton.

Boys' game:
GRADY (33) — Yates 2:15; Gutierrez 5:10; Cruz 5:40; Martin 0:11; Sandefer 2:17. Totals 15-23.
GREENWOOD (25) — Raul 3:28; Jones 5:22; Luther 1:24; Junior 0:11. Totals 9-25.
Grady 10 17 31 33
Greenwood 7 11 19 26

Girls' game:
GRADY (24) — Stewart 1:13; Pribylva 6:41; Glaze 1:35; Totals 8-24.
GREENWOOD (20) — Graham 1:33; Crawford 2:14; Huse 0:11; Brooks 1:02. Totals 9-20.
Grady 6 11 18 24
Greenwood 2 7 17 20

Longhorns Still Undefeated
The Goliad Longhorns ran their Seventh Grade Basketball league record to 5-0 by defeating the Runnels Cowboys in the high school gymnasium here Thursday, 21-17.

Billy Don Whittington had five points and Mark Callahan four for the Longhorns.

The Cowboys dropped to 2-3 in the standings.

In the other game, the Goliad Eagles turned back the Runnels Packers, 18-15.

The Eagles are currently 3-2 on the chart while the Packers are winless in five assignments.

King Interviews 42 Applicants
LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech athletic director J. T. King has talked to 42 candidates about the head football coaching job now open at the school.

King said "there's nothing new" on the situation.

He leaves today for Montgomery, Ala., where he will coach in the Blue-Gray next week.

Swimming privileges will be available to boys and girls up to junior high age from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and for junior high and older children from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the YMCA during the holiday season, Eddie Trice has announced.

Otherwise, the Y will be closed until Jan. 5.

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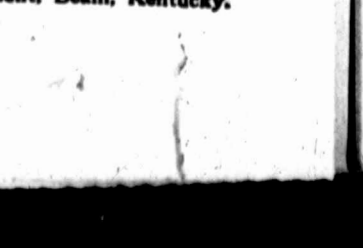
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Give Jim Beam. A rare gift for 175 Decembers.

T. Jeremiah Beam makes Jim Beam Bourbon just like generations of Beams did before him. And he gift-wraps it in a handsome holiday package. Give Jim Beam to some of your friends and you'll sort of be doing what the Beams have done for 175 Decembers. You'll be giving a bit of yourself. And that's still the rarest gift of all. "World's finest Bourbon since 1795."



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SCHEDULED HERE DEC. 26 — The famed All-America Red Heads (above) are scheduled to play Big Spring another visit Friday, Dec. 26, in the High School Gym, at which time they oppose a team of Junior Chamber of Commerce members. The Red Heads are coached by Charles Plummer. Admission prices will be \$1.50 to adults and \$1 to children. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.

Reg Jackson Top Slugger

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Jackson of Oakland won the American League's individual slugging title this year with a .608 percentage, while Boston edged Baltimore's pennant-winning Orioles in team slugging, .415 to .414.

Jackson, playing only his second full season in the majors, hammered out 47 homers, 36 doubles and three triples among his 151 hits. That gave his 334 total bases in 549 at bats and a 19-point edge in the percentages over second place Rico Petrocelli of Boston, who had a .589 mark.

The 23-year-old outfielder tied with Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew for the league lead in receiving the most intentional bases on balls, 20, and also took the dubious distinction of most strikeouts for the second year in a row with 142.

Killebrew was third in the slugging percentages with a .584 average, while Washington's Frank Howard, the 1968 champion with a .552 mark, rose to .574 this year but wound up in fourth place according to official averages released today by the league office.

Killebrew led the league in walks for the third time in 1968, while Frank Robinson was hit by 13 pitches to rank No. 1 in that department. Howard grounded into the most forced

You Can Color Frank Beard In Green Tint

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Beard doesn't get his dander up when they call him Mr. Colorless in golf and say he'd rather win money than a major championship.

"I must be a strange animal — I just don't burn," says the mid-speaking journeyman pro from Louisville, Ky.

Colorless? Color him green. Beard won \$175,223 on the tour last season and topped the money list, upstaging such links capitalists as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper. He also had the second best scoring average in the country — 70.52 compared with 70.37 for leader Dave Hill.

On Thursday, the 30-year-old Kentuckian received a couple of handsome trophies as Golfer of the Year for 1969 — an award decided by election of his contemporary pros.

Presenting the trophies, Arnold Abramson, publisher of Golf Magazine, referred to Beard as "the colorless one."

Beard wears spectacles and is cultivating a slight paunch. He appeared for his award party in a conservative gray plaid jacket, dark pants, black tie and white shirt. His hair was short and slicked-down.

He could have passed for a bank clerk at the Dekalb County National.

On the golf course, he is equally unimpressive. He has no wisecracks for the gallery. He seldom smiles. He walks from shot to shot in a brisk, business-like fashion. The most unique quality about him is that he strikes a ball with the consistency of a machine.

"I'm no big joke and joviality man," he said. "I'm in this business to make money — like a man who goes to the office from nine to five every day."

Souter Resigns Post At Tulia

TULIA — Richard Souter has resigned as head coach and athletic director at Tulia High School.

He has been head coach here the past four years and has been associated with the school system for eight years.

Souter is a native of Denver City and a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. He previously coached at Post.

Bovines Out To Even 3-4A Record Tonight

Encouraged by their showing against Midland Lee earlier this week, although they were beaten by 30 points, the Big Spring Steers host Odessa Ector at 8 o'clock this evening in their final 3-AAA basketball game of 1969.

Ector drew the bye in the opening round of conference competition, taking time off to drub Lubbock Dunbar in Lubbock, 81-74.

The Eagles, who are coached by former Forsan star Albert Oglesby, turned the trick by controlling the boards and shooting free throws better than they have all season.

Perry Cooksey and Quincy Wallace are back with the Eagles this year. As long as they're around, Ector will be tough. Cooksey made 22 points, Wallace 16 against Dunbar.

Wallace has been averaging over 21 points a game, Cooksey nearly 16. Others who likely will play with the Odessians include Albert Hernandez, Hobert Farris, Alvin Bailey, Alex Bitolas, Jesse Watkins, Bob Pride and Ray Lewis.

Although Lee gave Big Spring a bad time, the Steers gave the heavily-favored Rebels a bad time for three quarters. Had four of the Longhorns not found themselves in foul trouble late in the contest, they might have wrestled the Rebs right down to the wire.

Ector will carry a 7-4 record onto the floor this evening. Big Spring is 4-9 and has yet to beat a AAAA team this season.

Coach Kirby Pugh started five boys who "wanted to play" against Lee and said opening positions in all future games will go to those who showed the most aggressiveness.

Robert Evans played perhaps his finest game in a Big Spring uniform. If the Steers can get

a similar effort out of him tonight, they stand a good chance for victory.

Junior varsity units of the two schools will square away at 6:15 p.m., to open the entertainment.

The Steers will disband following the game until the Berger tournament, which opens the day after Christmas.

Trojans Move Up Nationally

The Trailblazers of Vincennes U., Vincennes, Ind., continue to lead the NJCAA poll for the third consecutive time. The Trailblazers stopped South-eastern Iowa of Burlington, Iowa, 86-79 in the big junior college game of the week.

Robert Morris of Pittsburgh ran up three wins, stopping the Pitt Frosh 93-70, the West Virginia Un. Frosh, 90-77 at Morgantown, W. Va., and New York City CC to remain firmly entrenched in second place. The Colonials have now won 34 of their last 35 games.

Christian College of the Southwest racked up two big wins over Jacksonville JC 99-85, and Grayson C.C. 93-73, to move into third place. San Jacinto remained in fourth place, while St. Gregory's moved into the big five by downing the Oklahoma City Frosh for their tenth straight win of the campaign.

Top Twenty:	First Place	Points
1. Vincennes, Ind.	9-0 (1)	172 (9)
2. Robert Morris, Pa.	4-0 (1)	116 (2)
3. C.S.W., Dallas	13-0 (2)	83 (2)
4. San Jacinto, Tex.	7-3 (6)	66 (6)
5. St. Gregory's, Okla.	11-0 (1)	61 (1)
6. Robert Morris, Ill.	5-1 (9)	59 (9)
7. Poduchuk, Ky.	3-2 (5)	51 (5)
8. Morley, Mo.	7-2 (4)	46 (4)
9. Seminole, Fla.	10-0 (4)	44 (4)
10. Martin, Tenn.	9-0 (5)	35 (5)
11. Wilbur Wright, Ill.	7-0 (2)	25 (1)
12. Broome Tech., N.Y.	6-1 (2)	25 (1)
13. Eastern Arizona	6-2 (2)	21 (1)
14. Breward, Fla.	7-0 (2)	20 (1)
15. Suffolk County, N.Y.	5-0 (1)	16 (1)
16. NE Oklahoma	6-1 (1)	15 (1)
17. Bronckwyn, Del.	5-1 (1)	15 (1)
18. Lake City, Fla.	6-0 (1)	13 (1)
19. Southeastern Iowa	4-3 (1)	11 (1)
20. Grand View, Iowa	7-0 (1)	10 (1)
21. Southern Idaho	5-1 (0)	10 (0)

(*) — Includes one forfeit.
Others Receiving Votes: Kilgore JC (Texas) (6-0) 9; North Dakota (North Dakota) (6-0) 9; Iowa Central (Iowa) (6-0) 9; Tyler JC (Texas) (5-1) 8; Coffeyville Comm. JC (Kansas) (4-0) 7; Bacore JC (Okla.) (11-2) 8; Clack JC (Texas) (10-1) 7; Pratt Comm. JC (Kansas) (5-0) 7; Murray State (Okla.) (8-2) 7; Casper JC (Wyoming) (7-1) 7; Catonsville C.C. (Maryland) (5-0) 7.

Host Teams Claim Wins In Tourney

GAIL — The host school won in both brackets in opening games of the annual Borden County Basketball tournament here Thursday evening.

Borden's girls won by the margin of 54-42 over Southland, at which time Cheron Billick tossed in 27 points for the Coyotes and Sherri Wilks had 29 for Southland.

In other girls' games, Flower Grove turned back Dawson, 50-28; while Sands spanked Union, 65-54.

Virginia Priblyva again led Flower Grove with 27 points

Oilers Benefit From AFL Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Oilers are the prime example of legislated success.

For what the Oilers have been unable to do this season on the field — prove that they are a championship caliber team — was accomplished for them at the American Football League decided on the one-year trial of a unique playoff system.

Designed, according to league officials, to guarantee that the best AFL team eventually winds up in the Super Bowl, it also has provided for the possibility that a team that doesn't belong could wind up as the AFL representative.

That, of course, would be the Oilers.

Unable to put together a consistent offense, the Oilers finished the regular season with a 6-2 record and were unable to

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Dan Devine Will Talk At Clinic

DALLAS (AP) — Dan Devine, University of Missouri head coach, will speak at the 1970 Dallas Coach of the Year Football Clinic set for Jan. 16-18 in the Hotel Baker.

Other lecturers will include Eddie Robinson, head coach at Grambling College and Theo "Cotton" Miles, highly successful head coach at Dallas Woodrow Wilson High School.

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NBA THURSDAY RESULTS	TODAY'S GAMES
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Boston at Milwaukee	New York at Chicago
San Francisco at San Diego	Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Seattle	Philadelphia at San Diego

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GARAGE SALE - Toys, Wonder horse, piano, tricycle, bicycle, troner, clothes Saturday-Sunday, 1513 Sunset Avenue.
SALE: CURIOSITY SHOP, open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., week-days, 1:00 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays. Lots of good values.
GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, 4215 Mulr- any time. Assorted articles.
BARGAIN BOX - College Park Shop Saturday - Open Thursday-Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00. Furniture, clothing, housewares, 263-1401.
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- '68 FORD MUSTANG GT, 300 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, it's red with matching interior, just right for Christmas, only **\$2095**
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- '63 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, beautiful brown with custom matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering, only **\$695**
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<p>AUTOMOBILES M-1 HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES 1 Mile East on Interstate 20 Holiday Special 1-2 and 3 bedroom - Different Decor and Room Plans We Dare You To Try To Trade With Us. We Will Be Open Through The Holidays Phone 263-2788 Closed On Sundays.</p>	<p>MOBILE HOMES M-8 NEW 60x12 FROM \$4390 MOBILE HOME Owners - It is almost too late to have your water lines replaced by winter. Call us right now! Hillside Trailer Sales, 263-1215.</p>	<p>MOBILE HOMES M-8 1967 VOLKSWAGEN-RADIO, air conditioner, 14,000 actual miles, \$1800. 38-A Chamute, call 263-6396.</p>	<p>AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 MOVING - MUST sell 1965 Ford Falcon '300'. Call 391-5351 after 6:00 p.m.</p>
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Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies

Sluts were on their way up, receding on their way down, and the world was on its ear-crazy way to Monte Carlo—or bust!

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And the reason the secret remains a secret—is because nobody really knows the answer. All you can really do is look at those geniuses carrying on—and sit back and laugh. The best opportunity to do just that is being given to you now at the Carnegie Hall Cinema...very funny moments from their funniest talks.

W. C. Fields (also known as Mahatma Kane Jeeves) in one hour of classic irreverence

• The Barber Shop
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• The Fatal Glass of Beer ("T'aint a fit night out...")

Presented by Raymond Rohauer

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ALFONSO SANCHEZ and HERMAN CRONENBERG present
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Fatal Accident

ADDINGTON, Okla. (AP)—Donnie Ray Morrison, 25, Denton, Tex., was killed in a one-car accident about 2 1/2 miles north of this southern Oklahoma town early Thursday morning.

The Highway Patrol said Morrison was alone when his car ran off U. S. 81 and hit a culvert.

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Best Burger Circle J Drive In DELICIOUS TACO BASKETS, \$1 TACO BURGER, 45¢ 1/2 CHICKEN DINNER \$1.25 1/4 CHICKEN (White Meat) \$1.00 1/4 CHICKEN (Dark Meat) 80¢ **Best Burger Circle J Drive In** 1200 E. 4th Bob and Gerry Spears, Owners Closed on Sundays

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY **Ritz** SPECIAL MATINEE ONLY SATURDAY & SUNDAY—OPEN 12:45 One Showing Only. All Tickets 75¢

CRAZY FUN AND FRIGHT SHOW BOTH ON SCREEN AND ALIVE IN PERSON! **MONSTERS INVADE AUDIENCE!**

"THE LEAN GROVE KIDS" MOVIES FRIGHTFUL! FUNNIEST! **IN PERSON ALIVE!**

SO SCARY CRAZY... DARE YOU TO SEE IT! **THE MAD MUMMY** GOES INTO AUDIENCE TO GET YOU!

WARNING! DON'T COME IF YOU'RE CHICKEN! **HIDEOUS APPARITIONS ROAM THE THEATRE!** GIRLS! COME WITH YOUR BOY FRIEND! LEARN IF HE'S MAN ENOUGH TO TAKE IT!

PLUS HORRIFIC SECOND FEATURE!

Highest Bidder Wins Job Of Tax Appraiser Here

Earl O. Dean, Midland, a senior associate with a Chicago appraising firm, who has had 15 years training and experience in property appraisal, was hired Thursday afternoon by Howard County's four taxing agencies to fill the position of tax appraiser at an annual salary of \$36,500, on a three-year contract. His bid was the highest of seven applications presented for the job. It will include all expenses of personnel and material, excepting office space.

Dean's salary to do the appraising job for Howard County, the Big Spring Independent School District, Howard County Junior College, and the City of Big Spring, represents a 69 percent increase in salary from the \$21,600 now being paid to Novis Womack, who is retiring Jan. 1. Womack employs one full-time and one part-time worker in addition to himself, plus an office girl. Dean plans to hire two full-time appraisers in addition to himself, and an office secretary.

The percentage that each taxing agency will assume in paying Dean has still to be worked out, but at a meeting with the Midland man two weeks ago, it was generally agreed that the percentage

would run about 30-30-22-18, for the county, the junior college, the school district, and the city, respectively. This would mean, approximately, that the school district would be responsible for \$8,030; the city, \$6,570; the junior college and the county, \$10,950 each.

The decision to hire Dean was reached about 5 p.m. Thursday after the four taxing agencies had interviewed six other applicants for the job.

Dean is currently a senior associate with the Jacobs Co., Inc., a Chicago firm of consultants in public administration and finance. He has been in the taxing business since 1956 when he was associated with a re-evaluation in Midland. He set up his own consultant firm in 1958 and went to New Mexico with 40 employees to cover 20,000 square miles as part of a statewide re-evaluation. He later sold out to the Jacobs Co. and became one of their senior associates.

Dean stated as his main purpose for seeking the local job, the desire to stop living out of hotels and airplanes, saying he wants to get off the road.

Dean is currently working on an evaluation job in Sioux Falls, S.D., but will be on the Big Spring job Jan. 1. He recently completed a \$4 million dollar job in Seattle, Wash.

Other applicants, interviewed in alphabetical order, included George Elliott, local real estate man, and member of the city planning and zoning board and the tax evaluation advisory board, whose bid to do the job was \$32,500.

Bowden Hampton, a retired USAF Lieutenant Colonel, whose bid included just his own salary, at \$12,000 proposed that all other expenses, personnel hiring and material purchasing, be incurred by the taxing agencies. He said he would oversee the operation of the office as a business manager as well as tax appraiser.

Carlton L. Harry, ad valorem tax consultant and real estate appraiser from Littlefield, submitted a bid of \$30,000 on a one year contract basis. A San Antonio man, Jerry Kohler, said he was familiar with Novis Womack's work and that he had worked here with Womack for about four years. He said his bid of \$34,684.30 would include all services and material, excepting office space.

The local insurance and real

Moviegoers Like Premier Screening Of 'Viva Max'

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Laughter and applause from first nighters greeted the world premier of "Viva Max," the film spoof dealing with a comic Mexican general's modern day recapture of the Alamo.

Warm approval greeted the screening of the 92-minute movie Thursday night—a sharp contrast to the angry efforts by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas last spring to block the shooting of scenes at the state shrine.

Despite a special invitation from producer Mark Carliner, one of the persons who did not attend was Naomi Morey of Fort Worth, president general of the DRT. She said in advance of the premiere festivities at three theaters here that she preferred not to comment.

RIGHT TIME

Carliner told a crowd of moviegoers that his biggest problem while filming "Viva Max" was "keeping the DRT in the right place at the right time."

Familiar San Antonio landmarks appeared on the screen in brilliant color. Early portions of the production likewise were easily recognized by many Texans, since most of those scenes were shot in the Laredo area.

The movie is based on the novel by the same name which was written by James Lehrer, Dallas newsman and author who once lived in San Antonio.

It features Peter Ustinov as Gen. Max, along with John Astin and Pamela Tiffin. They were among celebrities turning out for the gala premiere activities, which included a barge ride down the San Antonio River

to the first of three showings. Last March 25, Mrs. William Lawrence Scarborough of Corpus Christi, then president of the patriotic women's group, announced plans to fight the movie at a nighttime news conference in front of the Alamo, shrine of Texas independence.

DISGRACE

She said the movie was a "disgrace to the heroes of the Alamo."

The moviemakers filmed scenes throughout San Antonio with no problem—until they reached the Alamo in the heart of the city.

The dispute went before City Council, and the spy, determined Mrs. Scarborough lost her battle of the Alamo by a council vote of 6-2.

She had asked the city fathers to deny "Viva Max" movie-makers permission to use city property fronting the Alamo.

The DRT next went to federal and state courts but still met defeat.

OFFICIAL GUARDIANS

The Daughters are official guardians of the Alamo. In that capacity, they refused to allow the movie crew inside the shrine or on the grounds.

They barricaded a gate lead-

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