BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

VOL. 51 — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1954 — NO. 7

Security Act Wins Appeals Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision today upheld validity of the 1950 Internal Security Act which requires the Communist party to register as Russian-dominated.

The law is known as the McCarran Act after its author, the late Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev).

The split appellate court decision was the first ruling on constitutionality of the law.

Under it, the Communist party must list its officers and members with the Justice Department and account for its contributions and expenditures. The law also requires registration of "Communist-action" and "Communist-front" groups.

Today's ruling paves the way for the Communist party to carry the case to the Supreme Court. Lawyers for the party said in advance that this would be done if the appellate court ruled against it.

Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, who wrote the majority opinion, held that the law and an order of the Subversive Activities Control Board directing the party to comply with its provisions "are valid as matters of law."

He said a preponderance of the evidence supports the Board's findings that the Communist party "is substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Soviet Union, which controls the world Communist movement."

Judge John A. Danaher joined Judge Prettyman in the majority opinion, but Judge David Bazelon dissented, saying he would void the law on the grounds of Fifth Amendment.

This amendment provides that no person shall be required to give incriminating evidence against himself.

In argument before the court last October, John Abt, counsel for the party, said the act makes it unsafe for anyone to "express a view on any subject unless it is violently anti-Communist."

Another lawyer for the party, Joseph Forer, said that if the McCarran Act were upheld by the courts, it would mean "suicide by registration or murder for nonregistration. What the Act does is to drive the Communist party from the market place of ideas."

David B. Irons, Justice Department attorney representing the government, countered that the Act's basic purpose was disclosure of operations of the Communist party.

He said the government considers it reasonable "to regulate and control an organization found to be dominated and controlled by the world Communist movement dedicated to the furthering of the interests of that movement."

"Self-preservation is a high prerogative of any sovereignty," Judge Prettyman wrote. And, he added:

"It seems clear beyond question that, if the conditions described in the statute do actually exist, the federal government has power to prohibit within its borders activity of the sort described. It has power to require identification of such activities and to impose conditions short of proscription."

"We perceive no basic reason why the government must stand helpless before activities such as those described in this statute."

As to the party's argument that the act violates the First Amendment, Judge Prettyman said:

"We are of the opinion that the field in which this statute lies is one in which Congress can impose restrictions upon First Amendment rights, and that the specific evil at which the statute is aimed is one which justifies remedial steps even though such steps are restrictions upon those rights."

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, among other things.

Turning to the Fifth Amendment, Judge Prettyman said:

"We conclude that neither the statute nor the order requiring an organization to register can be held invalid because of the possibility that the person or persons required to sign on behalf of the organization might be called upon to claim a privilege against self-incrimination, or that such a claim if made would be sustained or an application for immunity would not be made or would not be validly granted, or that the statute or order might not be enforcible."

Water District Hearing Is Set

Directors of the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District (Coahoma) last night set the date for an exclusion hearing and approved preliminary engineering plans for a municipal water project.

Exclusion hearing was scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 24 at the Coahoma City Hall. Any owner of property within the 12-square-mile district may petition for exclusion of his holdings.

The exclusion hearing is preliminary to a bond issue election which probably will be set for February, directors said. It has been estimated that $15,000 would be required to construct a pipeline from Big Spring to Coahoma and to provide other facilities. The funds would be provided by a bond issue, with bonds to be retired by a tax on property within the district if the issue is approved.

Plans and specifications for the pipeline, etc. are expected to be completed in the latter part of January by the engineering firm of Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth.

In the preliminary engineering report, engineers based their calculations on a minimum of 75,000 gallons of water per day, with the peak consumption to be 150,000 gallons. It is tentatively planned to purchase treated water from the City of Big Spring system.

All petitions for exclusion of property from the district must be filed with the directorate not later than 10 days prior to the exclusion hearing.

Directors present at the meeting last night were Earl Reid, R. D. Cramer, T. O. Earnest, Owen Johnston and Carl Bates. Others on hand were Jim Nichols, representing Freese and Nichols, Ransom Gallaway, representing the investment firm of Henry-Seay & Company, and Mayor Bill Hutchins of Coahoma.

Some Payrolls Are Made Early

Early payrolls have added more than $100,000 to the pockets of some 400 local people before Christmas.

Largest of the pre-payments was for the Big Spring Independent School District in the amount of $81,500 for approximately 250 staff members.

Howard County issued an early payroll for $22,000, while Howard County Junior College turned out a partial pre-Christmas payroll approximating $4,500. The Colorado River Municipal Water District paid its staff and workers up to date in the approximate amount of $3,500. The City of Big Spring met a Dec. 20 payroll, but this was the regular pay date.

Antimonopoly Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today Senate Democratic leaders will meet soon to discuss what may be an "intensive investigation" next year of alleged business monopolies. He told newsmen he believes "the whole problem of economic concentration and enforcement of the antimonopoly laws" should be investigated.

Save Time,
Save Money

You can avoid the bother of weekly collections for your Herald, by sending your check for the entire year. Your newsboy gets his full commission.

There's a saving, too, during the Herald's annual Holiday Bargain Offer. Just $14, for a full year, delivered to your home in Big Spring.

This rate positively expires on Dec. 31, so we urge you to send in your check without delay.

CHEER FUND OVER $1,100

The Christmas Cheer Fund was being closed out today, but it ended on a high note.

A whooping $400 came into the Fund from the Big Spring Jamboree, the Saturday night program staged at the City Auditorium. All proceeds from last week's show were donated to the Fund, and this will be a minimum of $400, said Fire Chief H. V. Crocker.

Other gifts acknowledged today include: An anonymous friend, $5; another friend, $10; W. L. Cason, $1; Perry Johnson, $2, and S. P. Jones, $5.

The Herald erred yesterday in reporting one of the fine club gifts. The donation of $15 should have been reported from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Apologies and thanks are extended.

The Christmas Cheer Fund now stands at $1,102.79, a record sum through the years. It means that firemen will be assured that good toys and good eats will go to all underprivileged children; and if there is a surplus, it will be held in reserve to meet emergencies when there is illness among indigent families.

Shrewd Forgery Plot Pulled Here

A Negro woman, possibly accompanied by a Negro man, apparently left Big Spring with $175 secured from local merchants in a shrewd forgery operation pulled last Saturday, sheriff's officers reported today.

At least five forged checks, each for $35, were passed by the woman at Big Spring stores.

The checks bore the name of a fictitious Maj. Roy D. Walker. The worker, presented the checks after banks were closed with the statement that she had just been paid. She also provided the merchants with "Maj. Walker's telephone number," and suggested that they contact him.

One businessman called the number. A muffled, male voice affirmed that he was Maj. Walker and that he had just given his maid a check for $35.

After the checks bounced, the business places reported the matter to authorities. Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said that the telephone number was a pay station at a bus terminal, and an address given by the woman turned out to be a vacant business building in northwest Big Spring.

Charges of forgery and passing a forged instrument were filed Wednesday afternoon in Justice Court against Ruby Johnson. Complaint was made by J. R. Stanley in connection with a $35 check bearing the name of Maj. Roy D. Walker, and payable to Ruby Johnson.

Woman Befriended Remembers In Will

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knapp will receive $12,401 under terms of a will by a neighbor they befriended, thinking her almost without funds.

The Knapps were notified yesterday they had been named a beneficiary by Miss Annie Schlueter, 78-year-old retired oil company worker and piano teacher, who died March 1 without any relatives. The Knapps back yard adjoined that of Miss Schlueter.

Official Fights To Save Post

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wolf Ladejinsky fought today to retain his foreign attache post under the Agriculture Department, despite indications the State Department was willing to keep him on its own payroll in a different job.

It was understood that Ladejinsky supporters were preparing to carry the unusual case to President Eisenhower himself.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has ruled that Ladejinsky, a Russian-born American citizen, is not qualified, technically and security-wise, to continue in the $11,000-a-year post which is being transferred from State to Agriculture Department jurisdiction.

But Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), calling for a "frank and open airing" of the incident, questioned whether it wasn't more a matter of giving the job to a "person of more obvious political persuasion."

Rep. Judd (R-Minn) criticized the method of Ladejinsky's ouster and said in a statement the attache's abilities in land reform measures were needed to help save free Viet Nam. Judd expressed hope the government would continue to use Ladejinsky's services.

Ladejinsky, 55, naturalized in 1928, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief land reform official in occupied Japan and has served as an agricultural attache under the State Department there for the last four years.

A U. S. Embassy official, Dr. William K. Bunce, said he possesses the "highest loyalty to the U. S. government and the objectives for which it stands."

The Agriculture Department announced late yesterday that a review of Ladejinsky's records had raised questions concerning his fitness under security rules. In addition, it said it wanted a man with more American agricultural experience.

State Department officials, obviously irked, said they intended to keep Ladejinsky on the payroll unless new evidence is discovered showing him to be a security risk. The department, however, withheld formal comment.

Ladejinsky himself called some portions of the Agriculture Department's summary of charges untrue. He said most of the points had been raised last spring when he was cleared by the State Department.

The Agriculture Department informed Ladejinsky of its decision last Thursday and made its first public statement on these charges yesterday:

1. "Mr. Ladejinsky was employed as an economist investiga-

See OFFICIALS, Page 3, Col. 8

GOP Patronage Probe Is Slated By Demo Solons

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said today Democrats plan to make a sweeping investigation of Republican patronage moves.

He bracketed in this field President Eisenhower's order to channel job applicants through the GOP National Committee.

Monroney, who may head a Senate Civil Service subcommittee looking into patronage matters, said in an interview he believes Republican actions in handling federal employment matters "won't stand inspection."

"They are rolling postmasters out of office, for instance, on the slightest pretext," he said. "It's got to the point where charges can be brought against a Democratic postmaster if the pens aren't kept clean in his office.

"Unless these people, who are covered by civil service, are veterans, they have no effective appeal because they can appeal only to the Republican-controlled Post Office Department."

Monroney said he for one wants to look into the operations of an Oct 11 White House directive telling department heads the Republican National Committee would furnish them with employe procurement forms.

Eisenhower has said the White House memorandum was not intended to apply politics to civil service jobs and represented nothing more than an effort to get the best possible people into government service He said officials had been told not to take into account a prospective employe's political affiliations.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), slated to head the full Civil Service Committee when the Democrats take control of the Senate in January, has contended the order violated the civil service laws and the Hatch "clean politics" act.

U.N. Chief Says He 'Won't Beg' On Trip To China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold says he is not going to "beg anybody for anything" on his mission to Peiping. He is going to seek liberation of 11 American airmen and other U.N. personnel being held in Communist prisons.

Hammarskjold conferred with top British and Indian officials shortly after his return yesterday from Stockholm. He had met with Red China's diplomatic representatives in the Swedish capital.

The secretary general did not disclose when he would leave for his talks with China's Premier Chou En-lai. He indicated he wanted to be back in New York by mid-January for sessions with an advisory group on setting up the proposed scientific conference on atomic energy. Informants say he wants to meet with Prime Minister Nehru in India before going to Peiping. Nehru will not be available there until around Jan. 1. Hammarskjold is expected to meet also with Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden in London.

Liberace Has Heart Strain; Rest Slated

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Liberace is taking a vacation from his piano until next Feb. 1 because of heart strain.

The musician's physician Dr. Joseph I. Marx said after making an exhaustive checkup that Liberace's condition is "neither critical nor serious," but that he has a mild and temporary heart strain. He advised him to continue his vacation through January.

Liberace's lawyer John R. Jacobs Jr. said his client's exhausting schedule since 1944 without vacation or rest, and especially his "exacting and prodigious work schedule on television and concert performances in the last three years," has made a rest advisable.

Grandmother, 34, Bears Triplet Set

HOMINY, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Cecil Morgan, a 34-year-old grandmother, gave birth to triplet girls yesterday, increasing her family to nine children.

The astounded father, a laborer, exclaimed: "What in the world am I going to do with them?"

The mother's oldest daughter, Mrs. C. M. Vandever, 16, is the parent of one child and is expecting another.



10 Men Missing After Crash-Landing In River



Jealous Suitor

Graham Timberlake (right) is shown with Deputy J. T. Turner as he was admitted to the State Mental Hospital in Raleigh, N. C. Timberlake held his girl friend at gunpoint in a textile mill for more than 24 hours before releasing her. (AP Wirephoto).

18 Saved From Icy Monogahela

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An airliner carrying 28 men—23 of them GIs homeward bound for Christmas—crash landed in the icy Monogahela River last night.

This morning 10 men were still missing. Eighteen—four of them crewmen—were saved, some rescued by a human chain. The plane's wreckage was hoisted by a crane and towed to a sandbar. There were no bodies in it.

Walter Ketchel, superintendent of Allegheny (Pittsburgh) County police said both escape haiches of the plane were open but the main exit was locked.

The twin-engined DC3 chartered airliner was en route from the Newark (N.J.) airport to a Colorado and two West Coast forts. It pancaked into the river 15 miles south of here shortly before midnight.

A tower operator at Allegheny County Airport — some two miles from the crash scene — said the pilot reported he was out of gas and was "going to ditch."

Pilot Harold Poe, 33, of Seattle, Wash., one of the missing, skillfully guided the big ship to a crash landing near the shore. It floated for some 15 minutes, while the men scrambled to the wings. Some went back into the ship for their gear.

Then the ship slipped back into midstream — some 300 feet from shore. It was an icy swim to shore in the 18 degree chill and some of the men apparently couldn't make it.

The liner sank in about 12 feet of oily water.

Help came fast from shore. Rescuers formed human chains to pull the oil-soaked men up the slippery river banks.

Motorists on the river bank turned their lights on the scene, spotlighting the way for the chilled-to-the-bone men.

All 18 were rushed to the McKeesport Hospital. There wasn't a broken bone among them and the hospital said the chief ailment was exposure to the cold.

Capt. Robert Walker, 35, also of Seattle and a civilian pilot employeb by the Johnson Flying Service of Missoula, Mont., was one of the five crewmen aboard. Brushing off his own heroics, he praised Poe for his "beautiful handling of the ship."

Walker, one of 18 persons rushed to the McKeesport Hospital, told The Associated Press the ship was making its final approach to the Allegheny County Airport "when we heard some 'birds' in an engine." He said

"Someone hollered 'Brace yourself.' There was no panic — no excitement. We were buckled down. The pilot made a beautiful landing. She (the plane) settled down just like on an airfield.

"We all got out on the wing. We were wet and cold. Some of the guys insisted on going back for their gear. The plane then wasn't very far from shore but she drifted back into midstream.

The public information officer at Camp Kilmer said the plane was bound for Ft. Carson, Colo., Ft. Ord, Calif.; and Ft. Lewis, Wash. It was on the first leg of its trip. An operation officer said the flight was a Civil Air Movement, a service employed by the Army to move troops

Car Registered Here In Wreck Taking 6 Lives

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Six unidentified persons, five adults and a child, were killed and their bodies were burned beyond recognition today in a headon collision.

State policeman Pete Horcasitas said the accident occurred 17 miles west of Las Cruces around 2:30 a.m., when an auto slammed headon into the westbound truck.

The car bore Texas license plates. It was a 1949 Tudor sedan.

The truck driver, Earl Henderson, 35, of Compton, Calif., was not injured.

Police were attempting to trace the Texas plates to determine the identity of the victims.

Only a few days ago seven persons were killed in another wreck near Alamogordo.

* * *

The automobile involved in the Las Cruces wreck was registered to Julius Strong, 1007 NW 4th Street, Big Spring.

Police said this morning Strong had been identified as a Negro who purchased the car last July and who left Big Spring five months ago.

Police Dispatcher Stanley Bogard said officers learned that Strong, his wife, daughter and his daughter's boy friend, Willie Armstrong, left Big Spring five months ago to go to the Rio Grande Valley to pick cotton. Their present whereabouts could not be determined.

Military Charges Are Filed In Webb Base Attack Case

Formal charges were filed at Webb AFB Thursday morning against A-B David Benefield, 21, for an attempted attack on a nurse there early Tuesday morning.

The complaint, lodged in military court, was for attempted murder and attempted rape. Benefield was picked up shortly after an intruder had forced his way into the nurses home and slashed his intended victim as she screamed.

Principals in two attempted attack cases at Odessa viewed him but were unable to effect positive identity. Plans to fly in lie detector equipment were abandoned when Airman Benefield made a statement about the case. He is being held in the Webb stockade.

Foes Ask Delay In Arming Vote

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Opponents of West German rearmament today sought to choke off debate on the Paris treaties. Premier Pierre Mendes-France immediately threatened to make this an issue of confidence in his Cabinet.

Vincent Badie, Radical-Socialist (Moderate) opponent of the whole series of interlocking treaties to put Germans again in uniform, filed a motion to adjourn debate until the French-West German agreement on the Saar has been clarified.

He made the move as deputies reconvened this afternoon to resume discussions which began Monday.

Mendes-France, who wants deputies to make their decision this week, let it be known at once that he will fight any delay or amendment with a formal call for confidence.

Such a call would mean that debate must be suspended for at least a full calendar day before a ballot to determine the cabinet's fate.

In Rome, the Italian Chamber of Deputies pressed toward a ballot this afternoon, closing 10 days of debate on the Paris agreements to put 500,000 uniformed West Germans into the Western defense line. Rome's independent newspaper Il Messagero predicted a big victory for Premier Mario Scelba's government.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France was slated to make his principal appeal for support near the close of the discussion in the French Assembly.

After the Premier's address, the opposition was expected to introduce a motion calling for postponement of further discussion—the same parliamentary maneuver used to kill off the European Defense Community plan almost four months ago.

The government was believed to have sufficient support to defeat a postponement motion and also to win the final ballot on ratification.

Mendes-France said yesterday that ratification by only a small majority would cripple France's bid for a four-power meeting with Soviet Russia next May—after action on the treaties is completed. He said rejection of the pacts might cost France her status as a big power.

Bales Of Cotton Burn In Boxcar

Approximately 100 bales of cottom burned in a Texas and Pacific Railway boxcar last night, firemen here reported.

Firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours and succeeded in saving more than half the cotton loaded on the steel freight car, they said.

Reports indicate that the full load was 240 bales. The fire apparently started from brake sparks which passed through a crack in the floring.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker believes that more bales could have been saved if firemen could have gotten to the scene quicker. Apparently the fire had been going for some time before they arrived.

An alarm was sounded at 9 p.m. when a woman reported a boxcar on fire near the ice loading docks. Firemen could not find the car and no one knew anything about ti when they arrived.

However, a second alarm at 10:30 p.m. met with more success. T&P officials had moved the car to a track siding and firemen were directed to it.

Each of the burning bales had to be pulled out of the car. Work progressed at a frantic pace in an attempt to save as much cotton as possible. The car was not damaged, it was reported.

35 Dead Or Missing In European Storms

LONDON (AP) — Furious winter storms lashed Western Europe today for the third day, bringing death and anguish in the midst of planning for joyous Christmas festivities. At least 35 persons were dead or missing in the wind, sleet and snow which extended from Denmark to northern Italy, from Scotland to far inland in Germany and France.

And more storms are predicted.

Telephone poles, trees, masonry and even some buildings crumpled before the onslaught of the hurricane force winds. Scores of ship were in distress along the British, Belgian, Dutch and German coasts. But there was hope that most of them would come safely through the battering.

The 1,317-ton Swedish freighter Petra, feared lost off the Netherlands yesterday, was located last night with her 21-man crew safe. Rescue tugs went out to help the vessel, reported helpless and leaking.

The British army deferred the Christmas leave of about 3,000 soldiers and placed them on duty along Britain's low lying east coast to guard against any breaks in sea defenses.

Generally, though, the seawalls in Britain, Holland, Germany and Belgium were holding against the raging seas and there seemed little imminent danger of a repetition of last year's disastrous floods which took thousands of lives.

It appeared that help would reach most of the ships in danger, but hope was virtually abandoned for the 1,325-ton Belgian freighter Henri Deweert and all 19 crewmen aboard. No word had been heard since the ship reported yesterday morning she was sinking off Holland and unable to launch lifeboats in the mountainous seas.

Four deaths were reported from mountainous areas of Scotland. And one man was killed in north Germany.

Winds up to 88 miles an hour swept the British Isles. The havoc was worst in Scotland, where sleet and hail added to the damage.

Dikes in the Netherlands broke in six places yesterday but were hastily repaired.

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with very little change in temperature. Some light showers this afternoon and tonight. Friday, partly cloudy and continued warm. High today 72, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 70.

Highest temperature this date 81 in 1933; lowest this date 12 in 1930; maximum rainfall this date 1.20 in 1923.

FOR ARMLESS TOT

Nimble Toes Effective In Locating Yule Gifts

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It doesn't take two arms and two legs for an inquisitive youngster to find out what surprises Santa Claus has in store.

Louise, the Waxahachie, Tex., baby born without arms and abandoned by her real parents, is doing all right with 10 nimble toes.

Hardly had she finished with her big birthday party—she was 2 last Friday—than she began exploring for the gift-wrapped packages hidden in the home of her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Capps, of Seagoville, near here. She uses her nimble, sensitive toes as another child would fingers.

Before Mrs. Capps knew what was happening, Louise had found her No. 1 Christmas present—a big doll with dark hair and black eyes like Louise. Since then doll and girl can't be separated.

The other night the Capps heard a crash in the living room. Louise had climbed on top of the divan and toppled the glittering Christmas tree with her inquisitive toes. The tree has been righted but it leans slightly.

Though Louise began life with a dark future, she now has loving parents and security. The Capps own a prosperous chicken farm. Louise is the legal owner of 200 healthy hens, whose eggs will produce an estimated $7,000 in cash for her by the time she is 10.

Louise has many friends throughout the nation who want to help her. One friend, Col. Wesley W. Price, of Astoria, Ore., has been writing to Mrs. Capps about Louise since he read a newspaper story last August. The retired Army officer sent a musical rocking chair that plays "Rockaby Baby" as a Christmas gift.

But Louise found that, too. Now she spends much of her time rocking her Christmas doll in her Christmas rocker.

A Bible Thought For Today—

"I will declare thy greatness." — Ps. 145:6. The best way we can do this is by showing how fine a man can be who obeys God.

Maybe Someone Knows Something, But It Sounds Like Risky Doings

Secretary of Defense Wilson's new military program stacks up like this:

The armed services have been instructed to prune off 403,000 from their present strength to a level of 2,815,000. Draft calls will be cut 50 per cent starting in February. Original plan was to call up 20,000 then, but this has now been reduced to 10,000 or 11,000.

The reductions are in accord with the administration estimates of what we'll need for cold war defense. Wilson specifically cited an "improved situation" in the Far East and "better opportunities for peace" everywhere as factors entering into President Eisenhower's decision to trim the services.

The Air Force was not affected, but on the contrary will continue its build-up until it reaches 975,000 men in the next 18 months In that same period the Army will lose 25 per cent of its strength, and the Navy 6 per cent.

These cutbacks may be a hedge against expected Democratic efforts in the new Congress to increase the nation's armed strength. They have been complaining that our forces are too small, not too large.

Like Old Man River, the administration "must know sumpin" that the people aren't in on to argue that the situation in the Far East is improved, and that there are "better opportunities for peace" everywhere.

The West has taken an awful beating in the Far East, and the Formosa issue isn't what could be called reassuring. There is a crisis developing over German rearmament and NATO expansion, and if Russia's current diplomatic war on this program frightens a single one of the 15 nations out of ratifying the Paris pacts, we'll be taking a disastrous beating in the West.

Experience has shown time and again that any weakening of our military strength-in-being has emboldened our real and potential enemies to take fresh liberties with our good intentions.

The notion that the cold war can be cooled off still further by reducing our strength makes little sense. And the fact that the Army is being cut by 2 per cent without any sort of realistic reserve plan in being is, to put it mildly, a frightening thing.

Christmas Neurosis? Scrooge Had An Effective Word For It—Humbug!

Now comes a psychiatrist who says many persons suffer a "Christmas neurosis," not because they lost a loved one on that date or because of a Scrooge temperament, but that they were disappointed in childhood when they fancied some brother or sister got a better present than they did. Their conscious mind might long ago have forgotten the slight, but their subconscious turns them against Christmas—hence the "Christmas neurosis."

We suppose we were born lucky, next to the last of a family of a round dozen boys and girls. The division of Christmas presents at our house was even-handed. Into each stocking went an apple, an orange, a few gumdrops and other assorted candies. For the girls there were extras in the form of ribbons for the hair, or perhaps a sachet, and for each boy a small bunch of Chinese firecrackers and on especially prosperous occasions a Roman candle or two.

That was all. No complaints, at least no audible complaints. It was generally understood among us that while he might wear a full set of whiskers as Santa Claus, the dispenser of our trinkets wore a wire-tough mustache in real life and would brook no nonsense.

In common with most of our contemporaries, any little extra we got for Christmas was the product of toil, like picking cotton or seeing after the neighbors' livestock.

And while we may have picked up a few little neuroses here and there, like being afraid of a man with a razor strop in his hand, or a lady with a peachtree switch, we managed to escape any Christmas neurosis, and somehow reached adulthood still believing in Santa Claus, as a principle.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Use Of Nuclear Weapons Would Have To Be Decided By Events

The argument about using nuclear weapons seems to have been touched off by some unnecessary and, what is worse, some very confusing remarks by Field Marshal Montgomery. In the general public discussion the argument is about whether in case of a Soviet attack the Supreme Commander of the NATO forces, Gen. Gruenther, has automatic authority to use nuclear weapons. Or does he have to receive special permission from some or all of the civilian governments of the NATO powers?

The trouble with this argument is that nobody can be sure he knows what he means when he speaks of a Soviet attack. The very essence of the problem of Western military planning is that the strategic character of the "attack" — supposing there is to be one — is the deepest of all military secrets. In all probability it will remain a secret until the hypothetical attack is actually made. Those who talk about giving Gen. Gruenther automatic authority are, in fact supposing that they know the nature of the attack Almost certainly they have in mind an attack consisting of an attempt by Soviet divisions now in Eastern Germany to invade and conquer Western Europe.

If that were the only kind of attack that is possible, the problem of who has authority to use nuclear weapons would be easy to solve. Civilian governments could consult now and at their leisure, and could give Gen. Gruenther the necessary orders. Perhaps they have already done that. But suppose the attack is of a wholly different kind. What then? Suppose, for example, there were an attack by a Soviet satellite, by Bulgaria for example, against Yugoslavia, which is an ally but is not in NATO. Does anyone wish to place on Gen. Gruenther the terrible burden of deciding whether to use atomic weapons? Is it conceivable that he would not have to consult Churchill and Eisenhower and Mendes-France, not to speak of the Norwegians and the Danes, before he widened a Balkan conflict into what might be a general war?

Or suppose the attack were in Iran. Or suppose there were no attack by any Soviet forces but a local and native conspiracy financed and supplied from the Soviet Union. Is Gen. Gruenther to make the supreme political decision of whether to localize the trouble or to expand it, as the use of nuclear weapons might, into a general war? We did not give that power to Adm. Radford in the local struggle at Dien Bien Phu. The authority was kept in the hands of the civilian President, and no commander, least of all Gen. Gruenther who has plenty of other troubles, would want it placed anywhere else

* * *

The fact of the matter is that in the simplest and the most obvious case, that of direct overt armed aggression in Germany, there is no problem of authority. There is ample time for the civilian governments to lay down a policy. But in all the other cases, some of which can be guessed at as possible and many of which are not foreseeable, the decisions cannot be made in advance by the civilian governments nor in the emergency by Gen. Gruenther. The decisions must be made by the governments which will be involved —perhaps vitally—in the consequences of the decisions. Gen. Gruenther cannot have the knowledge, which requires the widest information and the highest kind of political judgment, to make the awful decisions. Can there be any doubt that Churchill and Eisenhower are in a far better position than he to make those decisions?

Even if the principle of civilian supremacy were not involved, as a practical matter the decision on how to resist attack — except in the most obvious case— cannot be made until the nature of the attack is disclosed. And it is in the highest degree improbable, supposing the Soviets are intending to attack, that they will choose to attack in the very way for which we are most thoroughly prepared, on the very ground where we are most completely united, in a form which clarifies all the issues for us.

They have open a great variety of other possibilities for which no automatic reaction can be worked out in advance.

* * *

The problem of how to deal with a great variety of unpredictable situations is not a new one in military science. The solution of the problem is not in trying to decide in advance precisely how you will react to every conceivable concrete act of war. That is impossible. It is impossible to foresee it. It is impossible to take adequate measures everywhere.

The true solution consists in having powerful forces in being, which are mobile, which cannot be knocked out by sudden attack, which are not limited to one kind of action — such as strategic bombing — but are flexible and adaptable to a variety of situations. Such a force in being produces a balance of power. When there is a balance of power there will be no aggression because the cost of waging the war is greater than any gain that can be had by waging it.

March Of Science

DETROIT (AP)—Between 75 and 150 persons who have ignored traffic violation tickets are picked up daily in Detroit now.

The reason: Police have installed an electronically operated filing machine, which contains the names of 50,000 who haven't answered old tickets or for whom warrants are outstanding.

When a traffic officer stops a motorist for a violation all he has to do is call headquarters to learn—in 10 seconds—if the person he has stopped is wanted. Incidentally, the $3,000 machine has room for 60,000 more names.

Candles On Turkey

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The Thanksgiving turkey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Branch was decorated with 18 candles—for the birthday of three of their four children.

Birthdays of Bill, 10; Marilyn, 5, and Cathy Joe, 3, all fell on Thanksgiving Day in 1954. It won't happen again until 1965.



Snow, Sleet And Gloom Of Night Couldn't Do It—

The World Today—James Marlow

Russians Would Give West Problems If They Attacked But Shunned A-Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians would give the Allies something to think about, although perhaps not for long, if they should attack Western Europe simultaneously with the announcement they would use no atomic weapons.

Such a Russian invitation to the Allies to avoid atomic war by trying to stop them in the usual way of old-fashioned wars would have some appeal to the West Europeans who, living near Russia, fear being consumed in atomic furnaces.

But they could hardly survive if they tried to fight an old-fashioned war, judging from the comparative estimates of the ground forces of the Russians and the 14-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Present NATO land strength has been unofficially figured at 100 divisions, including forces of Greece and Turkey, ready within a month after mobilization. A month might be too late. The Communists reportedly have 300 divisions.

The aim of the NATO military commanders is not to try to match the Russians man for man but to rely—not only in discouraging a Russian attack but in meeting it if it comes—on new weapons.

Nevertheless, the final decision on atomic weapons will be in the hands of the civilian heads of the NATO governments—not the military commanders—provided they have time to consult and decide.

It was with this new atomic arsenal of NATO in mind that Secretary of State Dulles this week confidently predicted the Russians would be thrown back at the "threshold" if they tried an attack.

Any decision on trying to stop the Russians atomically would fall into two parts, depending on what the Russians did.

The Russians could be hit tactically—with atomic weapons limited to military targets. Or they could be hit tactically and strategically. The latter would include bombing far in the rear, perhaps on Russian cities.

If the Allies hit the Russians with atomic fire tactically but not strategically, the Russians, in order to avoid atomic retaliation on their rear, might want to reply with atomic weapons tactically too, but only tactically.

If either the Russians or the West started strategic bombing, the full atomic war would be on since the one so attacked would reply in kind, and in a hurry, if it still could.

At his news conference, Dulles seemed clearly to be saying that if the Russians attack in Europe they will be hit at once with atomic weapons used tactically. But when he was asked if the West would also hit Russia strategically, he declined a direct answer. He said he didn't want to hand the Russians that kind of information beforehand.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Answering Childish Notes To Santa Is Good Project

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people who want to do good don't know how.

This story is written to tell only one way. The feeling of wanting to help others often surges highest around Christmas. One way to express your good will is to go down to your local post office and answer a letter to Santa Claus—a letter that except for your effort will go unacknowledged, and perhaps rob a child of his faith.

Your postmaster will probably be glad to help you. Some 60 per cent of letters to Santa Claus are mailed without a postage stamp on them. Since the mailmen are reluctant to return a letter to Santa Claus marked "address unknown" or "insufficient postage," these missives cataloguing childish hopes have to end up in the "dead letter" file. What else can be done with them?

Well, a great number of postal employes personally answer the letters with gifts. So now do a number of other individuals and organizations.

Typical is Newman Broun, middle-aged, Jewish, reasonably prosperous, one of seven brothers (and three sisters) from a family that knew hard times and had to put its young to work while they were young.

"Four years ago my wife, Helen, saw a notice in the paper suggesting that people pick up and answer letters to Santa Claus," Broun recalled. "It was four days before Christmas, and she thought I should help maybe a dozen, particularly those asking for food and clothing."

Now he and the Young Men's Philanthropic League, started in 1925 as a Jewish charity, answer some 1,500 Santa Claus letters a year. The League members, now in their mid-50s, include many prominent businessmen. They raise money each year for some 200 charities, and don't draw a line based on race, creed, or color.

One boy of 12, crippled since birth, asked for an aluminum wheel chair from Santa Claus. He got it, and insisted on hopping downstairs on his crutches from a fifth-floor cold water flat to try it out. His courage so touched the heart of wealthy associate of Broun that he has underwritten the cost of a series of operations that may make the boy—he's Irish, his patron is Jewish—able to walk. The patron won't let his name be mentioned.

Broun, who says his business ulcer began to dry up after he started worrying about how to help children, now takes five weeks a year off from his advertising firm for the Christmas project. He says it is worthwhile. He and his wife are childless.

"You know, if a child writes an unanswered letter to Santa Claus two years in a row, he is likely to lose his religion," said Broun. "I wish I could make everybody catch fire."

MISTER BREGER



"You'd be surprised how much he takes after his father . . . !"

President Named Hobbs Road Knight

FORT WORTH (AP)—President Eisenhower has become the 49th Hobbs Knight of the Road to be named this year.

The award, sponsored by the Hobbs Manufacturing Co. of Fort Worth, in cooperation with the Texas Department of Public Safety, was given Eisenhower for his part in the National Safe Driving Day observance Dec. 15.

The award is usually reserved for truck drivers.

Trophy Ordered For Annual Hereford Show

A trophy has been ordered by the Chamber of Commerce livestock committee as a rotating award to each year's exhibitor of the grand champion bull at the Hereford Breeders show.

Any breeder winning the trophy three times becomes its permanent owner, it has been announced. Other trophies will be given to exhibitors of the grand champion bull, grand champion female, and reserve champion female.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



RALPH WALDO EMERSON 1803-1882 AMERICAN ESSAYIST-POET

"THE ONLY REWARD OF VIRTUE IS VIRTUE; THE ONLY WAY TO HAVE A FRIEND IS TO BE ONE."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Daddy Could Make Christmas Fireworks Season End Soon

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

Where and how Christmas and fireworks came to be associated together is beyond me, but when I was growing up they set off more firecrackers on Christmas than they did on the Fourth of July.

That may still be the case, though my part of the blasting ceased several years ago. No Christmas was complete "back when," however, without the rockets, Roman candles, torpedoes, firecrackers, and the other explosives.

The country boys always spent Christmas Eve in town and if you judged by the racket the village was going to blow itself to bits before Santa ever arrived.

We generally saved a few dimes and quarters from the cotton picking revenue every fall just for fireworks, mostly firecrackers. Our little town didn't have any laws against fireworks, so everything went.

Every vacant lot had its demolition crews at work. We blew up cans and buckets, set the things off between brickbats, threw them under stray dogs, and buried them in the dirt.

Occasionally there was a casualty, such as a bruised thumb and forefinger, from a blockbuster that went off too quickly, or a shower of gravel in the face. But the main worry was how to light a fuse without getting on top of someone else's firecracker.

Blowing up cans often became tiresome, and when all the dogs were routed we sometimes looked around for more exciting things to do with the fireworks. That led to my closest call on one occasion, pretty soon after I graduated from the sparkler stage of fireworks shooting.

There was an old pipe sticking up from the ground on one of the vacant lots. An old service station once had stood there

One of the bigger boys suggested that I drop a firecracker down the pipe. Anxious to demonstrate my prowess with the explosives, I couldn't wait to comply.

The pipe happened to lead down to the old service station's underground storage for gasoline. The tank must have contained a few gasoline fumes and a whole lot of water. When that firecracker went off in the pipe, it started what seemed like an earthquake.

The ground shook and the pipe started blowing or sucking air, you couldn't tell which. Then came a muffled boom, and a big geyser of water shot out of the hole. It must have gone a hundred feet in the air and came down in a shower all over the lot. We were moving on the first quake, though, so nobody got wet.

That ended the firecracker shooting for that day. The whole town gathered at the spot, and in response to the question the big boys pointed at me and said, "He dropped a firecracker in that pipe."

In fact, I believe that ended the entire fireworks season for me. After what Daddy did . . .

—WAYLAND YATES

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

The issue of North and South, in different connotations, undoubtedly created the "supreme moment in the lives of two governors of Texas, separated by a long row of years.

Sam Houston, as the story has been pieced together, sat up all night in the governor's mansion and pondered his great decision. Friends came by to argue and plead with him. Three blocks away, angry delegates buzzed with their intention next day to declare the secession of Texas, its entry into the Confederacy.

Toward daylight, seamy-browed Houston, victor at San Jacinto, a president of the Republic he helped create, governor of a new state, walked over and stared long into the flames of an open fireplace. "I won't do it," he exclaimed, more to himself than to the anxious friends back in the room. Then he went to a desk and wrote his resignation as governor, refusing to take part in secession.

I think Allan Shivers' supreme decision came, not in the Governor's Mansion, not in Texas, but in the tense, troubled Democratic National Convention hall out by the stockyards in Chicago on a July night in 1952. The situation involved not only a "Second Reconstruction" politically of the South, but in a very real sense, the course and the fate of the United States for an unknown time.

The decision was whether to submit to a coalition coup by leaders of the "Northern wing," or liberal-New Deal-Fair Deal faction, and let it choose a nominee for President, or to stake his own political future and Texas' standing in party affairs and maybe in national government affairs, in a finish fight.

The outcome is known. There were four or five Southern governors who had the same challenge, and they stood together. The leftist putsch was thwarted. The chosen delegates of Texas and the South were not kicked out. None of the extremist hegemony was nominated for President. The Democratic party remained a national party.

Other developments that year are a separate story. But the hopes of Democratic gains in 1954 and Democratic victory in 1956, derive solely from the Custer's stand of a little group of Southwestern and Southern state governors in the convention hall at Chicago.

How long, and how far, will that event project itself in national affairs?

These Days—George Sokolsky

The Term Moderate Progressive Can Stand A Bit Of Analyzing

For 20 years, more or less, I have been listening to various Republicans discuss ways and means for destroying the Republican party. The theory has been that if the offensive name, Republican, could be removed, the South would flock en masse to the Republicans and thus an election could be won. The late Al Smith and the late Gov. Joseph Ely of Massachusetts and the late John J. Raskob had such thoughts and while they were Democrats, many Republicans in the bleak years of Franklin D. Roosevelt listened to the tune of the Lorelei.

The Liberty League was an emanation of this thought but it died more or less a-borning, although it must be said, with a golden spoon in its mouth manufactured by the DuPonts. The Jeffersonian Democrats were another group that tried their hand at bipartisanism without the cursed word, Republican. In the distant past, Theodore Roosevelt organized the Progressive party, popularly referred to as the Bull Moose, and the elder Robert La Follette kept the name but made nothing of it. The Communists eventually seized it and ran Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor for the presidency and vice presidency under it, much to their misfortune, as it eliminated both from American political life.

Many men change their names in the hope of advantage; some even change their faces by plastic surgery. But generally such betrayals of a past and a patrimony brings little or nothing because there are always long memories and sad regrets. Political parties continue, as individuals do, within the margins of their traditions Most Republicans and Democrats vote for their parties by tradition and habit rather than by premeditation and conviction. They just cannot vote otherwise without seeming to befoul their mothers or besmirch the family names. Conviction comes mostly to those who have no political habits and are forced either to make a decision or stay away from the polls. Throughout the bleak years of Roosevelt and Truman, the Republicans managed to keep a residue of more than 20,000,000 supporters.

Apparently some of President Eisenhower's political advisers dislike or resent the name, Republican, because so many of them have only lightly been associated with that party or not at all. Were we to note the political allegiances of the President himself, who for 37 years of adult life was vocationally non-political or of Paul Hoffman, Lucius Clay, John J. McCloy and Milton Eisenhower, it would be found that Republican tradition lay upon them much like confetti upon a wedding party.

And so it is being propagandized that the term, "moderate progressives," be used. No one has yet said that the label, Republican, be dropped but we are slowly, gradually being led into something called "moderate progressives," a slight modification of Theodore Roosevelt's and Robert La Follette's Progressive party. Some call it "progressive moderates," which is worse.

Why the adjective, moderate, is included in the new designation is not so clear. A progressive is one who believes in progress which could include much of the human race, except such reactionaries, like myself, who see no particular virtue in moving hither and yon just to keep moving. It is like the man who must twiddle his thumbs or wiggle his toes because he just cannot sit still. Motion for motion's sake is psychologically characteristic of infants in cribs who must flex their muscles to grow; the mature mind occasionally retreats from motion to thought, from action to rumination, from hopping about to pensive introspection.

Furthermore, Democrats, Socialists, Communists as well as Republicans regard themselves as progressives, so the name can denote a political catch-all without definition which was Franklin D Roosevelt's brilliant use of the term New Deal. Who did not want a new deal in 1932, even without knowing what the new deal would be like.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by the AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS Inc.

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1938, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, 521 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance—By carrier in Big Spring, 20c weekly and $10.40 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, 35c monthly and $10.20 per year; beyond 100 miles, $1 monthly and $12 per year.



Labor Official Gets 15 Years

Evan R. Dale, a top AFL Laborers Union official in Southern Illinois, is shown entering the St. Louis jail after a federal judge sentenced him to 15 years in prison for labor racketeering. He was convicted on charges of trying to extort $1,030,000 from the builders of a plant to supply power for an atomic energy plant. Dale also received a fine of $10,000 from Judge Fred L. Wham, who called Dale a menace to labor and public. Officers behind Dale were not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show, has tentatively set Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20 and 21, as the 1955 dates.

The sale will be held the afternoon of the second day. The sale used to be held on Saturday but was changed to Friday last year when many buyers complained they couldn't get away from their businesses on Saturday afternoons.

Cecil Bridges is chairman of the committee and the members are Horace Blocker, Guy Eiland, John Shanks, Ector Thornton, Martin Vavra, B. F. White, Grady Cross, Gordon Stone and Jim Tom.

It is almost certain these dates will be made definite, according to Bridges, but if any change is made it will be promptly announced. Livestock sold will probably include pigs and lambs and maybe a steer or two.

• • •

Loyan H. Walker, manager of the Agriculture and Livestock Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, invites us to round up all chemical dealers, vocational agriculture teachers, county agents, farmers and just everybody interested in farm and ranch chemicals (especially fertilizers) and to bring them to the second annual Agricultural Chemical Conference to be held at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Feb. 1-2-3.

Everybody interested in agricultural chemicals is invited.

Advance registration tickets may be gotten from Otice Green, The Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock, Texas. They are $3 each.

The conference is sponsored by the WTCC.

The complete program, which will be announced in full shortly after the first of the year, will present a number of the nation's outstanding authorities on farm and ranch use of chemicals of all kinds.

It promises to be quite an interesting meeting, particularly for cotton farmers.

• • •

Bernard Houston, a pioneer in the irrigation of grasses in this part of West Texas, has borrowed the seed cleaning machine from the Big Spring Experiment Farm and will run more than 600 gallons of Blue Panic seed through it. He grew this much seed on 15 acres of the grass under sprinkler irrigation in Glasscock County, just below the Martin County line, and on the Houston family ranch. Cattle grazed this Blue Panic until they were taken off in August. The grass was planted last spring. He irrigated it with the sprinkler on Sept. 5 and it had a two-inch rain after that — and now it has produced this more than 600 gallons of seed. Trash content of the seed, as combined, is estimated at not more than 20 per cent.

Houston brought in another well on the place, 400 gallons this time, and with his sprinkler system put in 80 acres of oats, 10 acres of rye and 10 acres of barley all of which he has now stocked 123 head of steers. He plans to graze it until March.

He has 90 acres planted to Blue Panic and 15 acres to Sideoats Grama. The seed produced by the Sideoats will be used to reseed rangeland on the place.

• • •

W. S. Goodlett, area SCS conservationist, says SCS offices will close at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) and will remain closed until 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27.

For New Year's they will close at noon on Friday, Dec. 31, and will remain closed until 8 a.m., Jan. 3.

• • •

The Martin County ACP program for 1955 has been announced.

The practices include: (1) Establishment of additional acreage of vegetative cover in crop rotation; (2) Initial establishment of field cropping to protect soil from wind or water erosion; (3) Initial improvement of vegetative cover on rangeland by artificial reseeding for soil protection; (4) Control of shrubs and undesirable vegetation on range or pasture land; (5) Construction of terraces to detain or control the flow of water against soil erosion; (6) Construction of diversion terraces to intercept runoff and to divert excess water to protected outlets; (7) Reorganization of farm irrigation systems to conserve water and prevent erosion. This includes the installation of underground irrigation pipe; (8) Establishment of additional acreage of summer legumes; (9) Deep plowing, and (10) Initial subsoiling of cropland to improve water penetration and to prevent erosion. This last practice must yet be approved by the state committee before it can be put into effect.

• • •

A Christmas card from the Wayne Greaves family reveals there's a new member—Ricky.

The Greaves, as we have reported before, moved their Shetland pony breeding program from their farm between Ackerly and Lamesa to Colorado where Wayne is also managing the Vestal Shetland Pony Farm.

Don Vestal has about 100 head of the little Shetlands and a number of the mares in his band cost him around $5,000 each. But here's even more exciting news. He is also the owner of the stallion, Little Masterpiece, for which he paid $25,000, and Copper Penny, another registered stallion for which he paid $10,000 Both are record prices.

• • •

Kansas State College scientists have done a lot of research on coyotes and have come up with a report that each of them kills about 100 rabbits and 2,000 mice in a year. They said that damage done farm crops by that many rabbits and mice amount to about $50 a year, while depredations of the average coyote cost only about $20 a year.

The study was based on examinations of 1,250 specimens.

They analyzed what coyotes eat and say that the typical diet runs 56 per cent rabbit, 10 per cent rodents, and only 10 per cent poultry. The remainder of the diet they found to be carrion.

• • •

We've been glad to read in the Windmill column of the San Angelo Standard-Times where Joe B. Blakeney, wool warehouseman, has raised the question as to the propriety of a sheep racher wearing a nylon jacket.

As he recalls, the sheep ranchers can do something about improving the wool business if they and their friends will insist on all-domestic wool materials and will refuse to accept substitutes. The same is equally as true of mohair, even in the upholstering of furniture and automobiles.

Blakeney says that' is his opinion the inroads made by synthetics and the importation of cheaply-made foreign fabrics is mainly what has hurt the wool industry in this country.

Less than 15 per cent of aged Americans have eye trouble serious enough to interfere with normal activities, says the Better Vision Institute.

Jap Prince Has Birthday Party

TOKYO (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito, heir to the world's oldest throne, enjoyed a rare get-together with his family today in celebration of his 21st birthday.

Rigid court protocol has separated the bright and personable but lonely crown prince from his parents since he was 3. They see him only a few times each year.

Prince Akihito once told a school friend that when he becomes emperor he hopes to smash the rigid protocol That remark reportedly caused a flurry among his tutors and the old guards of the imperial household office.

Biggest speculation centers around the crown prince's heart interest. Sources close to the prince remain evasive, but they are reported in agreement one one point:

"No one will oppose the choice of the girl the crown prince falls in love with."

The newspaper Asahi gave Japanese a few glimpses today into Akihito's life.

He chats freely with friends and sometimes even clowns with them. But he is extremely careful not to talk about any one girl or hit political issues. With this exception he was critical of government orders to destroy tuna which showed slight radioactivity.

Since the order, the government has decided the tuna — exposed to H-bomb radiation — was safe, after all.

Raw tuna is a favorite dish of Akihito. Before he toured the world last year, Akihito like his father preferred Western to Japanese food. Now he goes for the home cooking, which speaks books on state banquets. Like his father, he avoids tobacco and liquor.

Peek At Yule Gifts Ends In Death Of 3

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—Two days before Christmas here found Mrs. Donald Bottelson in the hospital and the charred bodies of her three oldest children at a funeral home.

All because daughter Janice, 9, and her 5-year-old twin brothers, Donald and Dareld, couldn't wait to find out what Santa was bringing them.

While Mrs. Bottelson prepared dinner last night, the three youngsters sought an advance peek at Christmas presents they suspected might have been hidden in an upstairs closet.

They carried some matches. A fire started in the inside of the closed closet in front of its door. The three children huddled into an alcove under the eaves against the flames.

The mother's first warning came when dense smoke poured down the stairway. Mrs. Bottelson grabbed 18-month-old Chris, raced from the house and thrust the baby into the arms of a passerby. But the heavy smoke kept her from the others. She was taken to the hospital, suffering from shock and smoke inhalation.

Firemen found Janice, Donald and Dareld still huddled in each other's arms. Coroner B. J. Cromwell said the three suffocated and all were burned.

Bottelson, a biscuit salesman, was absent from home. He was nearly overcome by shock when apprised of the tragic fire by a broadcast. He went to his wife's side in the hospital, still too numbed to discuss funeral arrangements.

Man's Locomotive Test Run Wins Him Little Thanks

CANTERBURY, England — (AP) William Cladish, 57, told magistrates' court yesterday he drove a train out of the local station yards to learn how to operate a locomotive in case a threatened nationwide rail strike developed.

"I did it for the good of the country," he said, but admitted he had waited 27 years for the opportunity to pilot a train engine.

His trial run lasted just 35 yards, then the locomotive derailed. Police arrested Cladish on charges of obstructing a railway engine from using a line.

The National Union of Railwaymen has ordered its 400,000 members to stop work Jan. 9 to enforce pay increase demands. Britain hasn't had a general rail strike since 1926.

Magistrates ordered Cladish held for a medical examination.

LOCOMOTIVE

Reg. 13.95

$7.88

Ride 'Em Locomotive By Keystone Scale Model For Children Up To 4 Years Old.

DOLLS

REG. $14.95

$5.00

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115-119 Main Dial 4-5265

Christmas Traffic Out Of City Will Reach Peak Today, Friday

Peak traffic is expected today and Friday on buses, trains and airplanes operating out of Big Spring, dispatchers announced.

The commercial transportation facilities have been heavily crowded for the past week or so, and local managers said that travel is up considerably from last year.

Buses here seem to be accounting for the lion's share of the business, though train traffic is not far behind.

Greyhound Bus Company reports that from two to five sections are now being operated on each of the east-bound runs. Continental Trailways is operating two and three sections in each of the east and west schedules.

Local passenger traffic on the Texas and Pacific Railway is about the same as last year, it was reported, but traffic through Big Spring seems to be heavier.

Two extra rail runs are being made from El Paso daily because of Ft. Bliss soldiers being released on furlough, and all trains have been equipped with extra coaches.

Pioneer Air Lines' dispatcher stated that local business is up 50 per cent from last month due to the Christmas travel.

Ordinarily it is an easy matter to reserve a seat here on a Pioneer flight, but a number of the eastern flights passing through are already booked solid, it was reported, with no seats available.

During the past five days alone, 40 people have embarked by Pioneer from Big Spring. This is a tremendous jump over last year's traffic during the same period.

All transportation agencies here report that the heaviest traffic is east, though some dispatchers have noticed a swing to the west in the last day or so.

Bus officials here say that none of their passengers have been required to stand. Due to extra buses, all the passengers have been accommodated.

Heaviest night before the expected peak of this weekend was last Saturday, when Webb airmen got furloughs. All transportation units absorbed the influx of passengers in stride, however.

Good connections are reported by both bus and train officials, but Pioneer officials say that it is practically impossible to get out of Dallas, where reservations have all been taken on planes.

Twenty-one train officials reported that mail carried here this year is 10 per cent heavier than last year.

House Burns Down While Father Gets Aid For Christmas

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — James Lee Vance went into town yesterday — three days before Christmas — to pick up toys for his three children from the Salvation Army. He returned to a home completely destroyed by fire.

No one was injured, but firemen could not save any part of the small rented home. The family's furniture, clothing, bedding, cooking utensils, groceries and a Christmas tree were all lost in the flames. Firemen estimated the loss at $4,500.

The Salvation Army sent clothing and said the family could stay at its citadel in Huntington until housing arrangements could be made.

Buddy Baer, Wife May Be Reconciled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for actor Buddy Baer, 39, and his estranged wife May Mann, 37, says they may reach an understanding before their appearance in domestic relations court next Wednesday.

The reconciliation didn't materialize yesterday when the former heavyweight boxer and Miss Mann, who was Miss Utah in 1938, were in court on her petition for $618.50 temporary alimony in connection with her separate maintenance suit.

While the court continued the case for a week, Miss Mann, dabbing at her eyes, said: "He was so fond in his love for me for six years that I can't believe it's really over."

Baer didn't make a statement.

French Cyclist Due Texas Hospitality

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—A French bicyclist was due here today to spend Christmas in Paris.

Paris, Tex., of course—but 19-year-old Guy Chassagnard faces a lot of Texas hospitality. The Chamber of Commerce is arranging his Christmas visit and he is expected to stay with Dr. J. R. McLemore, president of Paris Junior College and an instructor of French.

Chassagnard is cycling from New York to San Francisco. He headed here from Vinita, Okla., Saturday with a new pair of cowboy boots.

Colorado Dust Storm Damages Wheat Crop

DENVER (AP)—Last week's dust storms caused heavy damage to an exceedingly short 1955 winter wheat crop in Colorado, reports from county agents and others show.

Chesetr Fithian, agent for Baca County in the extreme southeast, said yesterday the loss averaged about 50 per cent.

Doomed Boy, 10, Gets To Be Scout

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP) — The Boy Scouts here have waived their 11-year age requirements so that 10-year-old Robert Preston White Jr., doomed by cancer of the liver, can be sworn into their ranks.

Robert raised his right hand in the Boy Scout oath last night at Los Angeles General Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment. He believes he will continue in true Boy Scout tradition.

"I've waited a long time to become a scout," he said solemnly.

Ten days ago he celebrated Christmas. Doctors advised his parents to have the celebration early for they feared he might not live until Christmas Day.

Before You Buy Your Next Automobile

ASK US ABOUT LOW COST FINANCING

INSURANCE—LOANS

Thornton Insurance Agency

PETROLEUM BUILDING BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HEATING NEEDS

Floor Furnaces
Forced Air Furnaces
Wall Furnaces
Year 'Round Air Conditioners

INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE

36 Mos. To Pay

WESTERN SERVICE CO.

207 Austin Dial 4-8321

TO BE ANNOUNCED DECEMBER 24th! LISTEN FOR IT!

FREE!

You May Win A . . .

Brookfield

SUIT

THE ONLY SUITS IN AMERICA WITH TEN-WAY GUARANTEE.

Our windows tell you how to win a nationally famous . . . nationally advertised Brookfield suit. Nothing to buy . . . no obligations . . . no letters to write . . . nothing to do but put down a number. Try your skill. Enter now.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

Anthony's



Great Names Make Great Gifts!

Surely a great expression of friendship at Christmas is a gift which bears a great name. And what whiskey has a greater name than Seagram's 7 Crown, America's finest gift whiskey?



Give Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

ZALE'S SENSATIONAL DIAMOND WATCH VALUES

The GIFT She Will Cherish Forever

Hamilton WATCH

in DIAMOND Treasure CASE Designs by Paul Raynard

40 DIAMONDS

Striking geometric pattern of 40 diamonds, brilliant on lovely 14k white gold case. Fine 17-jewel Hamilton movement. Greater diamond luster achieved through prong settings with beaded panelling. 14k white gold dots and numerals on dial. Contrasting black suede band with safety chain.

$3.75 Weekly $185.

All Prices Include Federal Tax

50 DIAMONDS

50 diamonds on Key round case. 17-jewel Hamilton movement. Diamonds reach out from sides of 14k white gold case in curving panels joined by loops. 14k white gold markers on dial. Black suede band.

Easy Terms $200

40 DIAMONDS

40 diamonds on 14k white gold case, extending out from each side in precise brilliant symmetry. Diamonds in semi-prong settings. 17-jewel Hamilton movement. 14k white gold dots and numerals on dial.

Monthly or Weekly Terms $225

ORDER BY MAIL

Zale Jewelry Company
Please send .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )
New accounts please send references.

America's largest DIAMOND Retailers

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial 4-4371

NO DOWN PAYMENT

No Carrying Charge

WE WILL CLOSE AT 6:00 P. M. CHRISTMAS EVE



MRS. ERNEST E. POTTER

Gayle Price, Ernest Potter Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

Before a tiered background of white tapers banked in greenery, Gayle Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, 810 W. 18th, became the bride of Lt. Ernest E. Potter, son of Mrs. Ernest Potter, 907 Scurry, Wednesday evening.

Vows were repeated in the First Presbyterian Church with the pastor, Dr. R. Gage Boyd, officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. L. G. Talley, organist, accompanied Mrs. Bobby Wheeler of Stanton as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." She also played "Indian Love Call" during the ceremony, and used the traditional wedding marches.

A white satin aisle runner, marked with white candles in white holders made the path for the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her princess-style dress was of white velvet, fashioned with a fitted bodice, with long sleeves coming to a point over her hands. The scoop neckline was outlined with an applique of Alencon lace, studded with seed pearls and sequins. The skirt fell into a chapel train.

The bride's veil, made by her mother, was of bridal illusion, attached to a white velvet cap, studded with pearls. Of two tiers, the top reached her finger-tips and the under layer was floor-length. She carried a white Bible, topped with an arrangement of white carnations with white orchid center on a background of white velvet leaves and streamers.

Maid of honor was Sandy Swartz, who wore a princess-style dress of emerald green velvet with matching headband and pumps. She carried a nosegay of red poinsettias. Bridesmaids, who were dressed in the identical fashion of Miss Swartz, were Virginia Pierce of Memphis, Tenn., Joan Chandler of San Angelo and Jo Ann Smith of this city.

Junior bridesmaids, all cousins of the bride, were Nan Taylor of Cleburne, Teddy Griffith of Austin and Susan Harston of Midland. Their dresses were princess-style in red velvet with matching headbands and pumps. They carried nosegays of holly.

Best man was Lt. Doral Sandlin of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Gordon Madison, C. B. Harris and Charles Wright. Ushers were Aubrey Armistead and Melvin Myers.

For the reception, which was given in the home of the bride's parents, her bouquet formed the centerpiece on the table, laid with a white linen cutwork cloth edged with lace. White candles in silver holders were used, as was a crystal punch bowl. A three-tiered cake completed the decorations.

In the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Berry Taylor of Cleburne, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith of Austin, also her uncle and aunt, and Mrs. Dan Harston of Midland, her aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt, Ann Crocker, Marilyn Miller, Sue Craig, Jill Stein, Martha Johnson, Mrs. Ray Adams and Mrs. Dalton Olson.

For traveling, the bride wore a grey and gold costume suit, grey jewelry, and gold hat and gloves. Her shoes and bag were black and she wore a white orchid corsage. Upon their return from a wedding trip, they will be at home in Houston, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

Miss Price is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Christian College in Columbia, Mo. The bridegroom is a graduate of the same high school, also of Howard County Junior College and the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. M. L. Price of San Angelo, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Sam West, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wall, J. D. Hassell, Spencer Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindsay, Mrs. Christine Hall and Mrs. J. A. Neill, all of Lubbock.



Two-Piece

Styled to flatter every type of figure in its size range—a simple jacket and skirt ensemble that is really easy-to-sew. Sleeve choice.

No. 3047 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 18: Style shown, 5¼ yds. 39-in.

Send 25 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

(Please allow two weeks for delivery.)

For first class mail include an extra 3 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD. Including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents.

Progressive Dinner Held By Baptists

Hostesses for the progressive dinner given by the Travelers' Class of First Baptist Church were Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Harold Farquhar, Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. F. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

Guests met at the Jones home for the first course, went to the church for a turkey dinner, and had coffee at the Creighton home. The group joined in singing Christmas carols here. Forty attended.

Marriage Announced

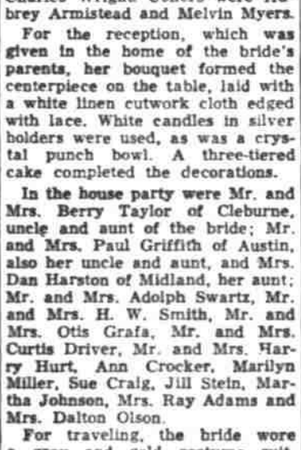
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mundell, Knott, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to A-1C Bill R. Hardison, son of Mrs. Terry Hardison, Engelhard, N. C. The wedding took place Saturday, Dec. 11, in Lovington, N. M. Mrs. Reba Klein, sister of the bride, and S-Sgt. Bob Belyea, friend of the bridegroom were the only attendants. Mrs. Hardison is a graduate of Knott High School and is employed by the Howard County ASC. Hardison is stationed at Webb Air Force Base. The couple will make their home at 603 Washington Blvd.

Mu Zeta Has Party In Crooker Home

Silver and red were used in table decorations for the Christmas party Mu Zeta Sigma Phi gave in the home of Mrs. Bill Crooker.

Red candles placed in silvered Christmas tree boughs was the centerpiece. Gifts were exchanged between Phi Pals, and miniature angel candles were given as favors.

Guests included Mrs. Alta Banks, Mrs. William Morehead, Mrs. Gordon Wheeler and Mrs. Frances Doll. Sixteen attended.



Humming Birds

By CAROL CURTIS

Color transfers in rosy pink and emerald green give you 18 darting little humming birds 1½ to 5 by 6 inches to iron directly onto linens, towels, blouses, frocks, aprons.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 524, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Deanna Lou Hunter Weds Alabama Man

Deanna Lou Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hunter of Coahoma, became the bride of Grady Gene Mason of Guntersville, Ala., in a double ring ceremony Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason of Guntersville. The Rev. Mark Reeves Jr. read the ceremony before an improvised altar of emerald fern and white gladioli, flanked by white wrought iron candelabra holding cathedral candles.

James Hunter gave his sister in marriage. Wedding music included "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me," sung by Carolyn Herrington. Beverly Meador was pianist.

The bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace over satin, styled with a full waltz-length skirt and a v-waist. The bodice had long, tapering sleeves and a rounded collar. Her veil was of tulle and her jewelry an old diamond brooch. She wore blue garters and a penny in her shoe, and carried gardenias on a white Bible.

The bride was attended by Rita Johnston of Snyder, maid of honor and Sue Garrett of Coahoma, bridesmaid. Best man was Frank Robertson of Colorado City and groomsman was Bob Garrett of Coahoma. Ariton DeVaney and Jack Sheedy, both of Coahoma, ushered. Charlene Johnston of Snyder lit the altar tapers.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown. The bridal attendants' bouquets decorated the refreshment table. The three-tiered wedding cake was adorned with a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. Ted Fowler and Mrs. Weldon Covert served refreshments and Sandra Reid was in charge of the register. Also in the house party were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ernest Garrett and Mrs. Bob Achard.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tarver, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleming, Oceanside, Calif; Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton, Hermleigh; Mrs. Marcus Johnston, Snyder; Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosser, Big Spring.

The bride's traveling costume was a two-piece pale blue faille suit worn with a matching blouse and accented with navy accessories.

She is a graduate of Coahoma High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Marshall County High School in Guntersville. The couple will live in Coahoma.

Hospital Group Has Annual Party

Taking a short time out from their work, employes of Malone & Hogan Hospital held a Christmas party in the lobby of the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

The group sang Christmas carols as part of the program. A devotion was given by Lathan Wood from the second chapter of Luke. Mrs. Tommy Horton and Vinita Hogg sang "Star of the East." Erin Marcum sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Delores Belk and Mrs. Velma Ruth Wood were in charge of the program.

Names having been drawn previously, gifts were exchanged from a Christmas tree. Mrs. Letha Duke was in charge of arranging for delivery of the gifts to each person.

Refreshments were served from a table laid in a red linen cloth with a border of snowflakes and pine cones touched with gold. At one end was an arrangement of driftwood in a base of greenery, pine cones, grapes and Christmas balls. Red tapers flanked this on each side.

In the center of the table was a crystal punch bowl, and at an end, cookies, nuts and mints. Decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Lonnie Morris, Mrs. Dina Graves and Mrs. Louella Click. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. J. B. Lamb, Mrs. R. C. Utley, Mrs. Louis Maneely and Miss Hogg.

Arrangement committees were composed of Mrs. Carol Hull, Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Mrs. June Asbury, Mrs. Mozelle Mount, Mrs. Ann Mills, Rosa Timmerman, Barbara Pierce and Mrs. Maurine Swinney.

Miss Miller Slated For Literary Side Of Sunday Program

Contributing to the literary side of the Young Artists' program, to be presented Sunday afternoon, will be Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, 511 Hillside Drive.

The program is an annual event given by the Big Spring Music Club on the Sunday following Christmas, and will be heard this year at Howard County Junior College Auditorium. There is no admission, and the public is invited to attend.

Miss Miller is a senior student at Baylor, where she is a major in Drama. She has taken the lead in several college productions and has written and directed a one-act play. She is now in the process of writing another one-act play.

For her appearance Sunday afternoon, she will give a scene from "Misalliance" by George Bernard Shaw, and an old Greek play, "Medea." This will be the Jeffers translation of the play by Euripidus.

Other Big Spring students who will be presented Sunday are Jan Baggett, pianist, Wanda Petty, soprano, and Larry Evans, pianist.

Garden City Youth Groups Go Caroling

GARDEN CITY — The Youth Fellowship Organizations of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches sang Christmas carols at homes of elderly people of the community when they met for a party at the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman and the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Crouch were hosts and Prince Ricker gave a talk. Refreshments were served.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

EXPERT RUG CLEANING
Upholstery Cleaning and Moth Immunization. Call
S&J DURACLEANERS
Dial 4-2547
1305 11th Place



MRS. SAM E. LEWIS

Miss McDaniel, Sam Lewis Say Vows In Home Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Lewis are at home in Big Spring after their marriage Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McGowen, 601 W. 17th. The bride is the former Alrita Kay McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDaniel of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. H. Lewis of Andrews.

The Rev. Allen Adams, associate pastor of First Methodist Church, officiated for the double ring ceremony, which was held in front of an arch of white candles and baskets of stock. Wedding music consisted of "Liebestraum," "Always," "The Lord's Prayer," and the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. Champ Rainwater was organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white coat-style dress, fashioned along princess lines. It was waltz-length and trimmed in brown ermine. Her white satin hat was trimmed with pearls and a tiny veil.

For something old, the bride wore her grandmother's wedding ring; her something borrowed was a handkerchief, belonging to her cousin, Mrs. T. E. Newman. She wore a blue garter. A pin and earrings were a gift from the bridegroom. She carried an orchid in a shower of carnations.

Mrs. Ben Vollmer was matron of honor, and she was gowned in a princess-style dress of pink and gold metallic cloth. She wore a small black velvet hat trimmed in rhinestones and carried a nosegay of an orchid in pink net. Billy T. McIlvain, a cousin of the bride, was best man. Tommy Newman Bobbie Newman lighted the tapers.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held, with the bridal party and the parents of the couple in the receiving line. Mrs. Newman served the three-tiered wedding cake, and Mrs. Willie T. McDaniel served the punch. Mrs. Grady Hodnett was at the register, and Mrs. McIlvain was another member of the house party.

FHA Girls Repair Dolls, Sew Clothes

Dolls renovated by Santa's helpers in the FHA at Big Spring High School have been delivered to the Salvation Army to be distributed for Christmas.

Members of the FHA converted the sewing lab at the school into Santa's workshop, where they made over old dolls to look like new and sewed clothes for them.

Leaders of groups working on the project were Janice Williamson, LaVelle Nix, Claudine Butler and Marzetta Nix.

Instead of sending their dolls to the Salvation Army, one group entertained a group of small girls in the homemaking department and gave a doll and Christmas stocking to each one. Refreshments were served.

Sponsor of the FHA project was Edna McGregor.

A house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. William Boyd, John, Harold and William, is Mrs. Arthur Mauerhan, John's godmother.

ACTS FAST
Children don't "fight" it—they like pure orange flavor. Easy to give.
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

PIPE-SMOKERS!
We are headquarters for
SUGAR BARREL
Smells Good! Tastes Good!
SETTLES DRUG
Willard Sullivan, Owner
200 E. 3rd Dial 4-5121

A Gift She'll Surely Love!



Ladies' Flaked NYLON DUSTER
8.90
• Lace Trimmed Collar
• ¾ Sleeves
• Nylon Lined
• 3 Way Belt
• Washable
• 10 to 18
WHITE
PINK
BLUE
Anthony's

212%
GREATER PICTURE CONTRAST



NEW
RCA VICTOR Television
with "All-Clear" Picture

RCA Victor 21-Inch Arlen. Smartly styled table set. Ebony finish. Matching stand available, extra. Model 215503. $179.95

RCA Victor 21-inch Trafton. Grained mahogany finish. Model 215518. $309.95

You can enjoy this great new RCA Victor Television advance at amazingly low price! New *aluminized* "All-Clear" picture tube gives you blackest blacks and whitest whites you've ever seen on TV. Dark-tone safety glass kills outside glare.

And you get the new "Easy-See" VHF tuning dial—59% greater readability! New "Magic Monitor" chassis gives you finest reception possible. New tonal depth and clarity with famous "Golden Throat" Fidelity Sound.

See new RCA Victor TV here—today!

FOR UHF—New High-Speed UHF Tuner is 8 times faster than previous continuous tuners! Exclusive "Clutch Action" for instant, accurate switch to and from VHF. Gets all stations in your area, UHF and VHF. (Optional, at extra cost.)

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory-Service Contract.

STANLEY HARDWARE
"Your Friendly Hardware Store"
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Mrs. Janelle Davis, wife of the HCJC basketball coach, Harold, said it:

"We figure we've had a good season if we can win 20 games. We always work toward that objective."

A lot of successful coaches would settle for less.

• • • •

When Big Spring's Bobby Wright fired a 68 to lead all amateurs in the Gloria Ezell benefit golf tournament at Midland recently, he beat the next lowest amateur by seven strokes.

Wright fashioned his three-under-par round after shooting a bogie on the first hole. He then proceeded to birdie four holes and par the other 13.

• • • •

Bob Cummings, who comes to Big Spring occasionally to wrestle, was born in the same town (Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.) that the famous Ed (Strangler) Lewis claims as his birthplace.

• • • •

Football is big business with the University of Oklahoma.

The Sooners' average paid gate at their home games the past season was 51,644.

• • • •

Olympic shotputter Parry O'Brien, who attended college at Southern California, says he's contemplating a pro football career as an end, after he finishes his hitch in the service.

• • • •

Sports Review's 1955 basketball issue, which has reached the newsstands, comes out with a nice article on big Bob Burrow, who accompanied the Lon Morris team here last year for the second annual Howard College Tournament and who now is attending the University of Kentucky.

Included is a picture of O. P. Adams, the genial, hard-working Lon Morris mentor, who will bring his team back here this year.

• • • •

Arkansas' Preston Carpenter is one of the best known football players in the Southwest Conference but, take Julian Pressley's word for it, he has a more promising career ahead of him as a baseball pitcher.

Julian, an assistant football mentor and head baseball coach at Odessa High School, who brought a grid team here recently, says Preston can throw a baseball through the side of a house and is one of the hardest training individuals he's ever known.

Carpenter played for Pressley at Jal, N. M., last season.

• • • •

Milton Eller, who used to call balls and strikes in the Longhorn League, stopped of here last week enroute to California, his home state.

He had been in Alabama but was going home to work at Santa Anita race track, which opens its season two days after Christmas.

Eller, one of the most able arbiters the Longhorn League ever had, toiled in the WT-NM League part of last season "on loan-out," after the Western International League folded.

Eller also works in the Pacific Coast League at the end of each season but says the WI paid better wages. The WI was a great circuit ("one of the best in the minors," says Milt) but it folded because of the distance between cities.

"Edmonton (one of the league's towns) was only a short distance from the Arctic Circle," Eller recalls with a laugh.

Eller, who has a home at Monrovia, Calif., was offered regular employment in the Pacific Coast League but would have had to take a pay cut to get it, so passed up the opportunity.

Milt will probably get employment up that way again next season, since the Northwest League, a B affiliate and a much more compact circuit than the WI was, is being organized.

One of those who did jump at the chance to work in the PCL was Emmet Ashford, the profession's first Negro arbiter.

Eller predicts a big league career inside of two or three years for Ashford, mainly because of the fact that he's a Negro.

"The big leagues are always looking for something to build their attendance, and Emmet is a natural. He's an ordinary ball-and-strike man but he's got that flair for the dramatic they like," is the way Eller put it.



Tourney Standout

For the second year in a row, the Howard College Basketball Tournament, starting here Dec. 30, will feature an All-American. He is James (Rooster) Emerson of Lon Morris College and Maud, Tex., who gained the honor in the National Juco Tournament at Hutchinson, Kans., last season. Only 5-feet-8, Emerson (above) nonetheless made all-tournament honors here last year, as well as TJCAC all - conference and All-Region 14 NJCAA in 1953-54. He is the son of a coach.

Wave Of Upsets Hits Cage Game

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press

Kentucky was ready to celebrate Christmas in peace today, but several other top-ranked teams, including Illinois and George Washington, can't say the same after another wave of major upsets on the college basketball courts.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians bolstered their claims to the No. 1 ranking last night by easily defeating LaSalle 63-45 in the final of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament. It was the 30th straight victory, and 128 in a row on the home court at Lexington, for the Rupp men.

LaSalle Coach Ken Loeffler said the Wildcats were better than the unbeaten Kentucky club which won 25 games last season.

San Francisco's surprising Dons rocked George Washington 73-57 in the finals of the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City, and highly touted Illinois of the Big Ten was blasted 72-66 by Loyola of New Orleans. In the consolation game at Lexington, Southern California upset Utah 54-52, after the Utes once led by 15 points.

The results were rough on the top-ranked teams, for the AP poll this week had Utah No. 2, Illinois No. 3, LaSalle No. 4 and George Washington No. 8.

This was the second year in a row that Kentucky has beaten LaSalle in the Lexington tournament — last year it was by 73-60. Last night Kentucky went ahead at once to a 20-5 lead, and there was never much doubt about the outcome. Billy Evans got 20 points and Bob Burrow 18 for Kentucky, while LaSalle's Tom Gola tabbed 20.

Bill Russell, outstanding player in the Oklahoma City tournament, again was the San Francisco star with 23 points. After a close first half, the Dons ran up a 55-30 lead and coasted the final 10 minutes.

Basketball takes a breather with scattered games tonight, then a rest until after Christmas when a heavy schedule of tournaments will run into the new year.

Bradley beat Southern Methodist 82-73 as Marvey Babetch of the Braves set a school home scoring record of 31 points.

Other Big Ten teams also found it tough sledding. Brigham Young upset Michigan 70-60, Butler downed Northwestern 83-62, DePaul edged Michigan State 76-75 and California took Ohio State 54-50 for the second night in a row.

St.Louis, beaten Tuesday night by the University of Washington, came back to whip the Huskies 73-64, and Memphis State upset Nebraska in another intersectional fray 86-79. UCLA walloped New Mexico 106-41.

Bears Take Rest

WACO (AP)—This was the first of four days of Christmas vacation for Baylor's football Bears, who yesterday suspended workouts for their Dec. 31 meeting with Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

DeWEES FIRES RECORD 65

Wednesday was an unusually warm December day but not as hot as C. A. DeWees, golf pro at the Big Spring Country Club.

DeWees fired a record breaking 65 on the par 72 course, while playing with Tommy Hutto, Charles Long and a Mr. McCain from Dallas.

C. A. breezed around the first nine in 31 strokes, five strokes below regulation figures. The second time around, he had a 34.

DeWees birdied Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7 on his first round, then registered birds on 2 and 7 the next time around.

Though his round set a course record, the 65 was not the best he ever shot. C. A. fashioned a 63 on a par 71 Meadowbrook course in Fort Worth in 1950. He fired a 64 in the first round of a pro tournament at Clovis, N. M., earlier this year, a meet he proceeded to win.

Jake Morgan, playing in a foursome close to DeWees Wednesday, birdied the first four holes and followed up with a bird on seven but ran into trouble and wound up with a 70. He had a one-over par 37 on his second round.

Par	543 444 534-36
DeWees out	443 333 434-31
DeWees in	533 444 434-34—65

Maxwell Low In Pro-Am

ABILENE, (SC) — Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring, on leave from Camp Chaffee, Ark., copped low honors among the amateurs in a pro-amateur held here Wednesday.

The pro-am served as a benefit for Harold Smith, golf pro at Lamesa, who lost his entire pro shop in a fire last week. Competing were 66 linksters.

Maxwell fired a five-under par 66. Bobby also played on the team which tied for second place in the pro-am with an aggregate score of 123.

Maxwell's round beat the two low pros in the meet, Hardy Loudermilk of Coleman and Cliff Calderwood of Brownwood, by five strokes.

Smith took $300 in merchandise and $113 in cash home with him.

Marshall Punched Into Obscurity

DETROIT (AP) — Philadelphia's Harold Johnson, in a lack-luster display of jabbing and clinching, punched Marty Marshall, of Detroit, back to obscurity last night in their 10-round nationally televised fight.

Marshall, weighing 179, made his short-lived debut to big-time boxing in the first major Detroit fight in over six months. He had been fighting in obscurity for eight years and appears prone to return to the small-time ranks.

Auburn Secondary Best, Says Coach

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Jacksonville and the Baylor Bears will see Auburn's greatest backfield Dec. 31 in the Gator Bowl Football Game.

The "greatest" label is tacked on by proud Coach Shug Jordan, and statistics seem to back him up.

The combination of quarterback Bobby Freeman, left half Fob James, right half Dave Middleton and fullback Joe Childress is the finest he's seen in 25 years in the Southeastern Conference as coach and player, Jordan says with conviction.

"This combination is Auburn's greatest, and that includes the 1932 unit of Ripper Williams, Sterling DuPree, Jimmy Hitchcock and Firpo Phipps," he continued.

He also rates the 1954 Auburn backfield over the great 1946 Georgia backfield consisting of Charlie Trippi, Johnny Rauch, Dick McPhee and Rabbit Smith, which he helped coach.

"Freeman and Childress and James and Middleton have the speed, the blocking ability, and the defensive ability plus the fact that they're wonderful competitors," Jordan claims.

"They have inside running ability, outside running ability, and they can move the ball in the air. What more do you need?"

Jordan is not just talking through his record book. Childress was the conference rushing leader with 836 yards, aside from being high scorer with 66 points.

Middleton was fifth in the conference with 482 yards rushing and James was seventh with 443.

"James can kick it and throw it; Middleton has tremendous speed and drive, is an excellent pass receiver and a great defensive-back. Childress has the speed, power and determination.

"Freeman? There's the best all-round back in our league or most anybody's league.

"Put those four together and you've certainly got something," Jordan remarked with a gleam in his eye.

"I might not coach long enough ever to see that good a backfield again," is his only lament.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

MONDAY
Men's Classic Bowling League, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Wrestling, HC Fair Bldg., 8:15 p.m.

PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

CAGE RESULTS

UK Invitational Tourney
Kentucky 63, LaSalle 54 (final)
Southern California 54, Utah 52 (consolation)
Oklahoma City All-College Tourney
San Francisco 73, George Wash 57 (final)
Oklahoma City 73, Tulsa 66
(2 overtimes, for 3rd place)
Wichita 82, Wyoming 74 (For 5th place)
Houston 87, Oklahoma A&M 48
(For 7th place)
Quantico Tourney
Quantico Marines 69, Wash-Jeff 58 (final)
Wabash 77, Buffalo Univ 61 (For 3rd place)
Springfield (Mass) 74, American Univ 72
(For 5th place)
Belmont (Tenn) 70, Fairleigh-Dickinson 60
(For 7th place)
West Texas (Canyon) Tourney
West Texas 67, Hardin-Simmons 54 (final)
Texas A&M 66, Pepperdine 56 (consolation)
OTHER GAMES
EAST
Fordham 61, St. Josephs (Pa) 53
LaFayette 84, New York AC 74
SOUTH
New Orleans Loyola 72, Illinois 66
Memphis State 86, Nebraska 79
Murray (Ky) 78, Texas Western 69
MIDWEST
Bradley 82, Southern Methodist 73
DePaul 76, Michigan State 75
Detroit 86, Oregon 74
Miami (Ohio) 72, Toledo 70
SOUTHWEST
Texas Christian 97, Austin 65
FAR WEST
California 54, Ohio State 50
Brigham Young 70, Michigan 60
St. Louis 73, Washington 64
UCLA 106, New Mexico 41
Washington State 72, Montana 63

Territorial Shifts In Big Leagues Most Significant

By The Associated Press

When Lou Perini picked up the unprofitable Braves in Boston and dropped them in the fertile new territory of Milwaukee, he started one of the most significant trends in recent sports history.

Following the Braves west, the Athletics were shifted from Philadelphia to Kansas City while the St. Louis Browns moved east into Baltimore, which had not had major league baseball since 1902.

These three changes, the first in the major leagues in 50 years, were just the fore-runners of other shifts in the opinion of the nation's sports writers. Soon, possibly in 1955, the majors will move on to the Pacific Coast, the experts say.

In The Associated Press poll, the writers were asked: "What was the outstanding trend, characteristic or development in sports in 1954?" A similar question was asked about what is to be expected in 1955.

The answer to both was virtually the same. For 1954 it was the shifting of major league franchises into new territory and the consequent deterioration of the minor leagues. For 1955 it will be further expansion, either by new moves to the West or by taking in new clubs to form 10-team leagues.

Out of about 100 experts who replied to these two questions, 25 saw this realignment as the main development during the year and more than 35 foresaw further realignment as the big movement to come in 1955. Many predicted the jump to the West Coast will be made during 1955.

About a dozen saw the decline of minor league baseball, the drop in attendance and the financial failure of many clubs and leagues as being more significant than the territorial changes of the majors and virtually all expected this decline to continue. Just one said the minors may do better next year because the big leagues realize the damage that is being done.

Other 1954 trends recognized included a leveling-off of strength in college football, improved performances and record breaking in track, greater interest in sports created by television, the emergence of the National League as superior to the American and "the decline of boxing as a reputable sport."

The last was the gentlest way boxing was mentioned. It also was described as "sickening garbage" and "a dishonest, fraudulent form of televised vaudeville." A few writers looked for improved conditions in boxing next year.

Looking toward the future, there were strong indications in the various answers that the writers expect television to exert a greater influence than ever before.

HONORED THIRD TIME

Robison Is Named On Dallas Eleven

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Big Spring senior halfback, has been named to the Dallas Times-Herald's AAA All-State football team.

Breckenridge and Levelland were other District 1-AAA schools landing boys on the team. Guard Jerry Cramer and Halfback Jake Sandefer of Breckenridge rated the mythical club, as did Garey Lawhon, Levelland end.

Others making up the team were tackle Winston LaFleur and Jackie Hathorn, quarterback, both of Port Neches; tackle Milton Hawkins and fullback Bobby Bounds, both of Lufkin; Don Usry, end, Cleburne; guard Gerald Lambert, McAllen; and center Johnny Lineberger, Texarkana.

Robison is the second Big Spring player in two years named to the Times Herald's all-state team. Last year, fullback J. C. Armistead was awarded a place on the team.

It is the third time this season Robison has been selected on an all-state team. Previously, he had been honored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Williamson Football Syndicate.

Jess DeWees Takes Stamford Pro Job

Jess DeWees, a brother to C. A. DeWees of the Big Spring Country Club, has been named golf pro at the Stamford Country Club.

He replaces Shanty Hogan, who moved in as pro at the Snyder Country Club.

Jess, 27, resigned his position as pro of the Nolan River Country Club at Cleburne to accept the Stamford post.

The news came as a surprise to C. A., who did not know his brother was contemplating the change.

Yanks Can't Risk A Miss: Kramer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—If America fails to win the Davis Cup this year it may be five years before she can make another serious challenge, Jack Kramer warned Thursday.

"This is our one big chance," declared the professional promoter who once was Uncle Sam's ranking tennis ace. "It's a chance we cannot afford to miss."

Big Jack explained that if the United States is beaten again in the challenge round next week by Australia, Trony Trabert is likely to lose interest and Vic Seixas might retire from cup competition.

Smith Reached Grid Heights Against SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Southwest Conference football in the decade 1945 to 1954 produced some great individual performances but the standout was what Bob Smith of Texas A&M did against SMU in 1950.

The Aggie fullback ran up 297 yards as the greatest one-game ball-carrying exhibition of the 10 years.

Smith ran with the ball 29 times that day and being thrown for a loss only once. He ran 75 yards for one touchdown and then slammed 73 yards for another to bring the Aggies a 25-20 victory. A 51-yard non-scoring run also was in his performance.

Other top one-game carriers in the decade, according to a study by Lester Jordan, SMU publicity man, were Leon Campbell of Arkansas, 236 yards against North Texas State in 1949; Dick Moegle of Rice, 201 yards against Arkansas in 1953; Paul Page of SMU, 195 yards and three touchdowns on only eight carries against TCU in 1945; Lamar McHan of Arkansas, 189 yards against A&M in 1951, and Ray Parks of Arkansas, 180, yards on 21 carries against Baylor in 1950.

Fred Benners of SMU dominated the individual game passing marks with 336 yards against Notre Dame in 1951 and 306 yards against Ohio State in 1950. Lindy Berry of TCU passed for 270 yards against Oklahoma A&M in 1949 and Ray McKown of TCU tossed for a like yardage against Southern Cal in 1951.

Top single game scoring marks of the decade included those by Yale Lary of A&M who made four touchdowns against Arkansas in 1950 and by Bobby Floyd of TCU who made four against Rice the same year.

A history of the decade also would include many all-round performances such as those by Kyle Rote against Notre Dame, Dicky Moegle against Baylor in 1954, and by Doak Walker against TCU in 1947.

Rams Will Bring 3-4 Record Here

San Angelo College, first round opponent of the HCJC Jayhawks in the third annual Howard College Basketball Tournament here Dec. 30-31, Jan. 1, will bring a 3-4 won-lost record to the meet.

The Rams lost their first three games but since have trounced Laughlin AFB twice and Odessa once while losing to Laughlin in a third game.

ACC's B team, Odessa College and the University of Texas freshmen also hold wins over San Angelo.

The Rams are again coached by Phil George, a former University of Texas basketball regular.

Mike Rainey Plans Jan. 9 Marriage

Prentiss Morrison (Mike) Rainey, star hurler of the Big Spring Broncs last season, will be married to Jo Ann Hunt, daughter of Mrs. John Abner Hunt, at the First Methodist Church in Temple Sunday, Jan. 9.

Rainey won 19 games for Big Spring last season before being traded late in the year to Tyler of the Big State League. He picked up his 20th win there.

Mike has been reacquired by the Big Spring club. At the present time, he is employed here by the Westex Oil Company.

Grand Old Man Has Birthday Party

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, is observing his 92nd birthday with a quiet family dinner party today. Actually he was 93 yesterday. At the request of old friends he decided to celebrate this year on the date he thought for so long was his birthday.

Clark Paces Steer Cagers With Total Of 173 Points

The Big Spring Steers have ceased operations until Tuesday, Jan. 4, at which time they play Andrews in Andrews.

Johnny Johnson's up-and-coming club will resume workouts shortly after Christmas, however. Johnson himself will take time off to see the Cotton Bown game at Dallas but Yearling Mentor Charles Caraway will supervise workouts until he returns.

The Longhorns have shown marked improvement in recent games. Johnson installed a fast break after his arrival here to assume the coaching reins and the boys took to it like a duck takes to water.

Big Spring has won only three of nine starts but three of the reversals were by two-point margins. Too, the Bovines have been meeting the toughest kind of opposition.

Johnson reasons his charges will be in top form by the time they open the conference season against Snyder here Jan. 7.

Charles Clark is leading the team in scoring with 173 points, which means he has averaged 19.2 points a game. The bespectacled senior, an all-district performer last season, has hit an amazing 63 free pitches, including 16 in 17 tries in one game.

Team record:

Steers	46	Midland 52
Steers	48	Midland 42
Steers	52	Borger 54
Steers	56	Levelland 57
Steers	56	Odessa 57
Steers	41	Brownwood 46
58		Plainview 60
62		Levelland 59
55		Odessa 57
478		Totals 517

Individual scoring:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Charles Clark	65	63	173
Al Rieves	30	14	74
Kenneth Harmon	26	18	70
Wayne Tolbert	19	21	59
Bobby Phillips	21	4	46
Jimmy Rice	10	9	29
Jimmy Parks	6	1	13
G. Smith	4	1	9
Glenn Jenkins	4	1	9
Charles Johnson	4	1	9

SWC Cage Quintets Take A Rest Until Dec. 27 Meet

By JOE BENHAM
The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference quit basketball play Thursday until after Christmas, following Wednesday night play that gave the circuit its best record in more than a week.

After losing 12 of its last 15 games, the loop rolled up two victories in three starts as Texas A&M whipped Pepperdine 86-84 for the consolation of the West Texas State Holiday Tournament, Texas Christian socked Austin College 97-65 and Southern Methodist bowed to Bradley 82-73.

Next action in sight is the Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston Dec. 27-28-29. Conference play begins Jan. 4.

TCU center Richard O'Neal set three records and the Frogs set a fourth in the rout of Austin. It was the highest varsity score in the school's history.

O'Neal's marks were 15 field goals, 15 free throws and his total of 45 points. Jim Deatherage paced Austin with 35.

The triumph at Canyon was the first of the season for the Aggies. They pulled even with the West Coast team late in the game and moved ahead five points before time ran out on a Pepperdine attempt to regain the score.

Bill Borphy and John Fortenberry led A&M with 24 and 23 points. Bill Barnes' 28 points led Pepperdine.

SMU led 20-11 at the end of the first 10 minutes of the clash with Bradley, but the Braves' Harvey Babetch began the scoring spree that gave him a 31-point total for the night and the host team forged ahead.

The Mustangs tied it twice late in the game, knotting the score 66-66 and 70-70 with 4½ minutes left. Babetch then hit six straight free throws and Stan Albeck dropped a basket through to saw up the decision. Jim Krebs paced SMU with 22 points.

Remember in December



It's the quality of the whisky that keeps Early Times on top—first for Holiday giving

YES, YOU GIVE AND SERVE IT WITH EQUAL PRIDE

It's only natural during the holiday season for you to give and serve the one 86 proof straight bourbon that most people buy and enjoy all year long. Embodying the great tradition of Old Style Kentucky Distilling, Early Times is bottled only at the peak of perfection—Truly, Every Ounce a Man's Whisky.

EARLY TIMES

America's Top Selling 86 Proof Straight Bourbon

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF
EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY • LOUISVILLE 4, KENTUCKY





Beautiful Story Of The Nativity

Two churches in Big Spring are presenting the ever-new story of the Nativity in pageant and tableau each evening this week. Above, the First Christian Church has three continuous performances on its south lawn, 10th and Goliad, at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. nightly through Friday. Here is one scene of the elaborate pageant which depicts the adoration of the Christ child by the wise men. Below is the tableau of the manger scene as is presented daily from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the First Methodist Church courtyard in the 400 block of Scurry. The First Christian pageant is accompanied by music and narrative, recorded by members of the church. (Photos by Keith McMillin).

Gas, Oil And Gas-Cut Mud, Water Recovered On Test

Gas, oil and gas-cut mud and water have been recovered on a drillstem test at Russell Maguire's No. 1 Binie White, wildcat in Howard County about four miles northwest of Vincent.

The test, for two hours, was taken from 6,630 to 6,691 feet, and operator is now drilling ahead.

Wildcat locations were spotted in Crane, Crockett, Runnels and Tom Green County. Oil and salt water were found on a test of the Odam lime at Roark et al No. 1 Boyd, wildcat in Nolan.

Borden

Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P survey, is preparing to run 5½-inch casing at total depth of 7,780 feet. A test has not been taken at the wildcat, but samples reportedly look very good. Location is 12 miles south of Gail and four miles northwest of Hanley No. 1-B Beal, reef lime discovery.

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, took a drillstem test from 7,578 to 7,710 feet and recovered 15 feet of drilling mud and no shows of oil or gas. Operator is preparing to rerun the test at the same interval.

Crane

B. W. Wiseman Jr., F. M. Jackson and Joe Dickson Drilling Company of Midland spotted the No. 1 Hollifeld and McFarland some seven miles northwest of McCamey. It will be drilled by rotary to 6,000 feet, operations to start at once. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,961 from west lines, 10-35-H&TC survey.

Crockett

Harper and Huffman No. 1 Noble Hallibrute is a wildcat location five miles northeast of Caulene. It was slated for depth of 10,800 feet.

Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, labor 10, league 25, Wharton County school land.

Beagle and Blass of Midland No. 1 J. M. Shannon, 2,310 from south and east lines, 1-9-DSE survey, is to be a wildcat slated for 2,000-foot depth. It will be drilled by cable tools about 24 miles northwest of Ozona.

Chester Dredde and LaGoree Oil Company of Fort Worth No. 1 J. M. Shannon is another Crockett wildcat some 16 miles east of Irian. It will go down to 8,500 feet for a sample of the Ellenburger. Location is in the northeast quarter of section 2, block Q, ELRR survey.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 C. S. Dean, 3,302 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey, reached 7,747 feet in sand.

Howard

Shell No. 1 Reed, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-1n, T&P survey, is now building derrick. The wildcat is four miles northeast of Coahoma and is slated for a test of the Ellenburger.

Maguire No. 1 Binie White, 660 from south and 1,929 from west lines, 27-25-H&TC survey, had recovery of 2,850 feet of gas, 180 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, and 1,112 feet of water on a drillstem test between 6,630 and 6,691 feet. The test was for two hours. Total depth is 6,896 feet in lime, and operator is drilling ahead. This wildcat is on a 766 acre lease some four miles northwest of Vincent. It is slated for depth of 8,400 feet.

Nolan

Roark et al No. 1 Boyd, wildcat, took a drillstem test in the Odam lime from 5,957 to 5,970 feet. Gas surfaced in three minutes. Recovery on the two-hour test was 630 feet of oil and 876 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was 945 pounds, shutin pressure after 36 minutes was 2,310 pounds. Total depth is now 5,970 feet, where operator is waiting on orders.

Runnels

W. W. Harvey et al of Abilene spotted its No. 1-B Diesecke as a wildcat some 12 miles south of Talbout. It is to be drilled by rotary to depth of 2,950 feet. Location is 330 from north and east lines, 112-Jacob Smith survey 228.

Sterling

Sunray Oil No. 1 W. N. Reed, wildcat stepout to the Howard-Glasscock field which had previously been reported in Howard County, is in reality in Sterling County. It is six miles east of Forsan on a 320-acre lease and slated for drilling depth of 3,600 feet. Drillsite is 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey.

Tom Green

L. L. Lookabough Jr. et al of Dallas No. 1 John Y. Rusk Estate is a Tom Green County wildcat which will go down to 6,750 feet. Location is 660 from south and west lines, San Saba County school land survey 963. It is 10 miles southwest of San Angelo.

Upton

J. E. McCauley of Dallas spotted his No. 1 J. W. Robbins 12 miles east of McCamey is a wildcat slated for depth of 2,300 feet. Location is 990 from north and east lines, 6-DCSF survey.

Out-Of-State Car License Plates May Expire Soon

Texas license plates are required for all out-of-state cars by the time their out-of-state license expires, Viola Robinson, county tax officer, said today. Auto licenses in many states expire Dec. 31, the tax assessor and collector said, and cars should be registered in Texas before this time.

Persons who wait until after the out-of-state license has expired will be required to pay additional fees back to the date of expiration of the out-of-state license. But the tax office has a list of all the states and their car license expiration dates for persons who are uncertain about their particular case.

2,000 See AF Yule Decorations

More than 2,000 people inspected Webb AFB's Christmas decorations during an open house period Wednesday evening.

The turnout was really better than officials had anticipated. Of 500 maps prepared for distribution to drivers of cars, only two were left at the east entrance gate and 15 at the main entrance when the open house period ended.

For a long time there was almost a constant stream of cars cruising slowly by the unique decorations which were developed by the various units at the base.

First place winner, Santa's work shop, attracted an abundance of attention and clogged traffic at times. So did the elaborate jet plane, spouting steam, and a fireplace and chimney which "smoked." There were others such as a huge Santa, a globe depicting peace on earth, several manger scenes, a couple with reindeer and Saint Nick, a dentist ready to provide those "two front teeth," and many others. In all there were 18 units which entered the decoration contest.

North 11 May Take To Air

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — College football's greatest gainer, fullback Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, will spearhead the North ground attack in the North-South All-Star game here Christmas night, but the Yankees' hopes may ride with their passers.

North coach Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin says he expects Ameche to gain plenty of yardage, but he adds: "I think our chances will depend mostly on how well our throwers click."

Florian Helinski of Indiana, Duncan McDonald of Michigan and Tom Gastall of Boston University have been doing the passing for the Yankees in the week's workouts. With ends Bob Long and Bob Heydenfeldt of UCLA on the receiving end, all three looked great.

The South was established yesterday as a seven-point favorite and Williamson said that "by tradition, I suppose the South should be favored." But he hastened to remark, "I think we can stand toe to toe with them."

Dixie has dominated the seven-game all-star series, winning five games and tying one. In the past, the games have been wide-open aerial battles, but South coach Andy Gustafson says the Rebel offense this year will be based on running.

"We don't expect to hold Ameche," Gustafson said. "He'll score a couple. But we will outscore 'em—three touchdowns to two."

Crack Mile Relay Team To Compete

DALLAS (AP)—Quarter-miler Don Morton, hurdler A. J. Hudson and a crack mile relay team will represent Southern Methodist at the Sugar Bowl track meet Dec. 31 at New Orleans.

Coach McAdoo Keaton said Morton would enter the open quarter and would be among five competing for starts on the Mustang relay team. Others trying for places are Albert and Adelbert Bartek, Dave Weaver and Art Outerbridge.

Bowling Lanes Burn

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A flash fire swept through the Corpus Christi Bowling Center yesterday, burning of the 16-lane alleys and overcoming two firemen with smoke.

Wildcats Better, Says Loeffler

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—How good is Kentucky?

The debate centering around that subject, raised annually at this stage of the basketball season, raged anew today.

LaSalle Coach Ken Loeffler started it by solemnly saying the new Wildcats are better than last season's edition.

And Loeffler is good authority. his game Explorers bowed last night to Kentucky 63-54 in the title game of Kentucky's own invitational tournament. In the same tournament a year ago, the Wildcats won from LaSalle 73-60.

"This team has better balance," Loeffler said. "It has great speed, great rebounding, and great floor work. Last year, we could concentrate on stopping Hagan (All America Cliff Hagan), but you don't concentrate on one man with this outfit. You gang up on one man and somebody else will kill you."

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp smilingly listened to Loefler's appraisal, but he wasn't ready to agree — not yet.

KC-Oriole Trade May Be At Hand

BALTIMORE (AP)—Paul Richards will head for Kansas City on Sunday in search of more talent for his revamped Baltimore Orioles.

The Oriole general manager reportedly is interested in A's Vic Power, Bill Renna or Gus Zernial to add some righthanded power to his batting brigade.

Richards already has traded with the New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers since taking over the Oriole reins. Besides the A's, he also has talked possible trades with Detroit and Boston.

Guilty Plea Entered To Secrets Misuse

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Joseph S. Petersen Jr pleaded guilty late yesterday to one of three charges that he misused secrets entrusted to him as a long-time employe of the National Security Agency.

Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan deferred sentencing and ordered a hearing Jan. 4 to determine the seriousness of Petersen's actions.

The count to which he pleaded guilty charged that Petersen had used secret information "in a manner prejudicial to the safety and interests of the United States." The charge carries a sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

Petersen, 40, may escape trial on two other counts in the indictment That he obtained secret information to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign government, and that he wilfully and unlawfully removed documents and papers from the secret agency.

Soccer Player To Take A Rest

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—For all athletes bemoaning suspensions, consider the case of Selwyn Baptiste.

Selwyn will have to live another 1,000 years to play soccer again.

Trinidad's Southern Amateur Football Assn. imposed a 1,000 year suspension—believed, with good reason, the longest in soccer history—because Baptiste played in a game Nov 27 the day after he got a two-year suspension for violence.

Woman Cast In Role Of 'Fagin,' Convicted

DETROIT (AP)—A woman who paid her 13-year-old daughter and another 12-year-old girl $1 a week to steal merchandise from department stores yesterday was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of children

Recorder's Judge John A. Ricca put Mrs. Gloria Nowodworski, 31, of Detroit, on probation for one year.

Chilean Martial Law

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Carlos Ibanez' government kept Chile under a "state of siege" today in defiance of parliamentary action to lift the modified form of martial law.

Hub Caps Stolen

Cecil Williams, 1403 W. 2nd, reported to officers Wednesday afternoon that two hub caps were taken from his 1952 Hudson while parked in the 100 block of East Runnels Street.

Division Due In Korea

TOKYO (AP)—The 24th Division has been alerted for movement to South Korea to replace the 1st Marine Division, the Army said today.

Former Klan Chief In Indiana Obtains Parole From Prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—D. C. Stephenson, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana in the 1920s, who has spent most of three decades in prison for second-degree murder, has been granted his second and "last-time" parole.

Stephenson, 60, has taken more than 50 legal steps in a long fight for freedom. Yesterday he received word of his parole from the Indiana State Prison Parole Board. His actual release, hinging upon his obtaining a job and a sponsor, might be weeks away.

A prison official said he was informed that Larence E. Carlson, a Huntington, Ind., lawyer, had indicated he might sponsor Stephenson.

He originally was sentenced in the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, an employe in the Statehouse at Indianapolis.

Stephenson, who as head of the Klan had boasted "I am the law in Indiana," was accused of forcing Miss Oberholtzer to accompany him on a train trip to Hammond, Ind., and mistreating her; then refusing her medical attention after she took poison. He took her back to Indianapolis, where she died.

Eight Persons Die In Two Ohio Fires

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Seven young children and a mother died yesterday in two separate fires that swept through homes in adjoining western Ohio counties.

Burned to death at Urbana, Ohio, were Norman Sivets Jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sivets, and his two stepsisters, Willa Dean Adams, 9, and Ruby Adams, 6.

Mrs. Sivets, 32, died a few hours later at Urbana's Mercy Hospital, and another son, Simon Adams, 7, succumbed late last night.

Sivets and a 10-month-old baby, Kenneth, whom he rescued, are in "fair" condition at the hospital. An oil stove exploded, setting the home on fire

In Springfield, 13 miles south of Urbana, Bruce Huffman, 3, and his sisters Valorie, 2, and Sherry, 11 months, died in a fire starting from a kitchen stove in their frame home.

Yule Model Train Layout Elaborate

CHICAGO (AP)—Fred Rheingans has just about finished his job on his elaborate Christmas layout—a miniature town—in the living room of his North Side home.

Rheingans has been working at setting up the project since Dec. 5 and it will take him two weeks to dismantle it.

The layout includes lights in the houses of his snow-flecked town, 100 miniature cars parked along the streets and a railroad looping through the little town.

Foremost Dairies Adds More Firms

JACKSONILLE, Fla., (AP)—Foremost Dairies said yesterday it is acquiring control of two dairy firms doing about 50 million dollars a year business each.

Foremost said it has entered into agreements for purchase of 65,000 to 70,000 more shares of common stock of Philadelphia Dairy Products Co., which operates from New York to Virginia.

The other firm Foremost is acquiring is Blue Moon Foods of Thorp, Wis.

Forgery Charge Filed

Charges of forgery and passing a forged instrument were filed in Justice Court Wednesday against Ray E. Smith, alias James Edward McGuire. Complaint was made in connection with a check for $22.27 made payable to Rite-Way Motor and drawn on the Citizens National Bank of Abilene.

Pope Said Better

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources said today Pope Pius XII rested well last night and his condition continues to improve.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	60	40
Amarillo	72	38
BIG SPRING	60	38
Chicago	67	37
Denver	33	32
El Paso	63	38
Fort Worth	60	35
Galveston	67	60
New York	39	35
San Antonio	73	45
St. Louis	36	33

Sun sets today at 5:07 p.m., rises Friday at 7:44 a.m. Precipitation last 24 hours trace.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair through Friday. No important temperature changes.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair through Friday, except some cloudiness Pecos Valley eastward late today. No important temperature changes.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market opened generally higher today with a generous sprinkling of losers in the list.

Gains ran to around a point. Losses were of similar size. Plus signs held a slight edge.

American & Foreign Power was up ¼, Pan American Airways up ¼, U. S. Steel up ⅝, Boeing off 1, American Airlines off ¼, General Motors off ⅜ and Curtiss-Wright up ⅛.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800; steady; good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-20.00; plain and medium 10.00-17.00; beef cows 9.00-10.50; good and choice killing calves 16.00-19.00; common and medium 8.00-12.00; clocker calves 18.00 down.

Hogs 150; choice 240-295 lb 17.50-18.00.

Sheep 1,600; steady; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 18.50-19.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 20 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 33.56, May 34.03, July 33.40.

Woman Injured In Mishap Here

A women was injured in an accident at Third and Main Streets about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, and officers said there were five other auto mishaps in the city limits through this morning.

Mrs. George Nichols of Eureka Springs, Ark., was the one injured. She was treated for shock at Malone and Hogan Hospital and released. The attending physician said there were no external injuries.

Mrs. Nichols was a passenger in her husband's car, which was in collision with a car driven by Pauline Mays, 603 W. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were on their way to Phoneix, Arizona, passing through the city.

An accident Wednesday at First and Austin Streets involved drivers William M. Crawford, Abilene, and Rachel Rogers Eckler, 1606 E. 15th. Apparently there were no injuries in this accident or others reported during the day.

horace Davis, Snyder, and Anacleto Gomez, Lamesa, were drivers of vehicles which collided at Third and Gregg Streets Wednesday.

The intersection of Seventh and Runnels was the scene of a collision shortly after noon. Viloiso Yanez Garcia, 1009 NW 2nd, and Bobby Jones Nobles, 405 Washington Boulevard, were car operators involved.

Barnard Hasting, 902 NW 4th, was driver of a pickup which collided with a car operated by Gerald Edward Choate, 2001 Gregg, about 9:14 a.m. today in the 500 block of East Third.

William S. Williams, 1907 Monticello, reported that a truck backed into the rear of his car while the vehicle was parked at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

Mail Still Arrives In Record Volume

Incoming mail is still arriving in record volume, A. A. Porter, superintendent of mails, said here today. But apparently Big Spring patrons mailed most of their cards and letters early.

This season has set many new records at the post office but the volume is beginning to slack off now, he said. Wednesday, the post office handled 34,747 cards and letters which is well below the records established earlier in the season. Porter said Wednesday is the first day throughout the season that this year's total failed to surpass last year. Last year's figure was 36,407.

Insured parcels Wednesday totaled 175 and about 375 sacks of incoming mail were received. Although a lot of work is still left to be done, Porter added, post office employes are caught up with their deliveries and expect to finish up tomorrow night around 7 p.m.

Fine Of $100 Is Set In Assault Case

A fine of $100 was assessed in County Court today against Pedro Pantoja, who pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault.

Pantoja was charged Wednesday with assaulting Chon Carrillo. Carrillo suffered a cut on his forehead in a disturbance at a cafe in northwest Big Spring Tuesday night.

OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

tor and assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Transportation of the Soviet railroad, later known as Amtorg Trading Corp., during 1931.

"According to testimony of former Communists, to have been employed in any capacity by Amtorg Trading Corp. required clearance from the Communist party."

Ladejinsky said in an interview that the job was only that of an interpreter and added that if he required Communist party clearance he knew nothing about it.

2. The department said Ladejinsky has sisters in the U.S.S.R. and visited that country in 1939. In addition, it said, "his membership in two Communist-front organizations, as well as information contained in classified reports raise questions which preclude the Department of Agriculture from granting Mr. Ladejinsky the necessary security clearance required for the position of attache, which clearance would make available to him the most highly classified documents of the U. S. government."

Ladejinsky said he has not heard from his three younger sisters, living near Moscow, for seven or eight years.

He said he went to Russia in 1939 to visit his family and, at the request of the Department of Agriculture, surveyed Soviet agricultural developments.

Ladejinsky said "I certainly never belonged" to the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, named by Milan Smith, executive assistant to Benson, as one of the alleged Communist fronts mentioned in the charges. Smith declined to name the other, saying the information came from FBI files.

3. The department said it needed in the attache's post a man closer to American farming operations and suggested that Ladejinsky had spent much of his time as attache handling special jobs on local agricultural problems in Asia.

Man Sought In Robbery Nabbed

LAREDO (AP)—Earl (Kill) Smith, 25, sought in the $124,000 holdup of a bank at the Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, has been arrested at Laredo.

Smith was stopped yesterday at a roadblock set up for a routine check by the Border Patrol. Officers said he had four loaded pistols but made no attempt to use them.

The Andrews bank holdup was the biggest in Maryland history. Smith is one of three men, all Negroes, identified as the trio who forced four bank employes and four customers into a vault at the bank shortly after it opened Aug. 13.

The three escaped in a car that was stopped a few minutes later for speeding. Clarence McGann, 24, was the only one held. The others were let go by a policeman who did not know of the robbery. McGann has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Still missing is Henry Foster, 23, of New York. Smith is from New York also.

Patrolmen who stopped him yesterday said they became suspicious when his birth certificate didn't check with other papers and then noticed he resembled a photograph on an FBI circular.

In Baltimore, the FBI said guards became suspicious when they spotted five guns and six boxes of ammunition in Smith's car.

With him Smith had $2,500 in cash, which he said was all that remained of his one-third share of the loot.

Smith was put in jail. The FBI said he will be returned to Baltimore to face trial. All three of the Negroes were indicted in Baltimore.

Big Spring Firms Get Webb Contracts

Suggs Construction Company of Big Spring has been given a tentative award of a contract for accoustical treatment of Building T-28 at Webb AFB.

The low figure was for $8,949, and the building is the one which houses Link trainer facilities.

Contract has been awarded to Lange Construction Company of Big Spring in the amount of $17,510 for moving of building 521 and joining it to building 512. The modified building will serve to consolidate medical outpatient accomodations at the base hospital, according to the purchasing and contracting office.

Number Of Workers Still Without Jobs

There are still quite a few unskilled workers without jobs in this area according to Leon Kinney, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office.

Construction workers and oil field workers have been affected by the shutdown of this kind of work. Many claims for unemployment compensation are being filed, Kinney said.

Special Christmas Services Planned At Some Churches

Several churches have planned special services for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

High Mass will be celebrated on Christmas Eve at midnight by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Beginning at 11:30 p.m. carols will be sung by the entire choir, which includes Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Mrs. C. W. Croteau, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mary Hass and Helen Gray, sopranos; Bill Bono, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. B. P. Huchton and Mary Ann Zahradka, altos; Bill Sneed and Carol Belton, tenors; Harold Talbott, Harry Jordan and Dane Watt, basses.

Soloists will be Mrs. Marcum, Mrs. Griese, Mrs. Talbott, Bono and Sneed.

Organist and director will be Mrs. Omar Pitman.

Low Mass will be said on Christmas Day at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

Confessions will be heard on Christmas Eve from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Rev. William J. Meagher will celebrate High Mass at midnight on Christmas Eve at Sacred Heart Church. Low Mass will be said at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The traditional celebration of the Festival of the Nativity will be celebrated in St. Mary's Episcopal Church Friday evening beginning at 11:30 p.m.

The celebrant at the service will be the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd. The choir, under the direction of Orland Johnson will sing the communion service to a setting by Simms. Elsie Willis will be at the organ console.

The traditional Christmas music will be used throughout the service, with the processional hymn being "O, Come All Ye Faithful," the Introit, "Angels We Have Heard on High"; the sermon hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and the recessional hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Serving at the altar will be Brick Johnson, and assisting as acolytes will be Bounce Covert, Bob Fuller, Lee Denton, Charles Long and Dee Jon Davis.

The service is to be broadcast over radio station KBST, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Children at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will give a program at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Communion mediation will begin at 11:15 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. The chancel choir will sing.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will light four candles representing cheer, love, worship and service to illustrate his sermon at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "Light Your Christmas Candles."

President, Mamie Send Yule Gifts To Woman, Girl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A Mississippi farmwife and a 12-year-old Arkansas girl received Christmas gifts last night from President and Mrs Eisenhower.

Mrs. Lonzo Bowman, of near Clarksdale, Miss., received two packages. She didn't open them immediately but said she had written Mrs. Eisenhower "telling what a hard time our family has been having."

The other gift went to Alice Francis Ward, of near Lake City, Ark., daughter of farmer Eddie Ward. She received a doll named Mamie, a toy tractor and a model of the White House.

Ward said he had written Mrs. Eisenhower because he had no way to provide a Christmas for Alice or his other two children, Eddie, 10, and Johnny, 9.

Barbara Chapman, 7, Dies; Rites Set

Barbara Ann Chapman, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis R. Chapman of Levelland, died Thursday morning in Levelland.

The child, who was injured in a car mishap when a baby, had been ill a long time.

Besides the parents, three sisters survive. They are Patricia Chapman, Deborah Sue Chapman and Brenda Chapman.

Remains are being brought here Thursday afternoon by the Eberley-River Funeral Home.

Last rites will be said at 3 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Church in Coahoma. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park here. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Turner, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chapman, Sulphur Springs, the grandparents.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS

Louis A. Beard, trustee, to Louis A. Beard, an undivided 1-20th interest in the northeast quarter of Section 7, Block 28, H&TC Survey.

Louis A. Beard trustee, to E. A. Staples, an undivided 1-20th interest in the northeast quarter of Section 7, Block 28, H&TC Survey.

Louis A. Beard, trustee, to J. O. Lewis Jr., an undivided 1-20th interest in the northeast quarter of Section 7, Block 28, H&TC Survey.

Harold Beckhouser et ux to Martha S. Bernstein, an undivided 1-64th interest in Section 46, Block 29, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Petty Boy's Funeral To Be Held Friday

The remains of little Randie Darrell Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Petty, are to arrive here tonight and funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday.

Randie, 2, was killed Sunday when he was struck by a truck in San Bernardino, Calif. The family moved from Big Spring to San Bernardino last August.

Services will be held at the Nalley Chapel with Rev. Paul West, Baptist minister of Sand Springs, officiating.

Survivors include his parents, a sister, Terry Lee, a half-sister, Paula Jean, and a half-brother, Michael; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Petty of Sand Springs and G. O. Rice of Big Spring.

Organ, Piano Make Lasting Yule Presents

Those who wish to give Christmas gifts which the recipients will always remember should visit Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg, and look over the beautiful Baldwin pianos on display there.

These Baldwin instruments, including the electronic organs, are considered by many to be the finest sold today. They would make wonderful Christmas gifts for loved ones from those who care.

Perhaps the pianos are not so expensive as one would imagine, and Mrs. Opal Adair, owner and manager, would be glad to show the beauty and quality of the instruments to anyone interested.

The exquisite Acrosonic, a spinet piano, has proved very popular this Christmas season, as it has been since introduced to the market. These instruments offer the utmost in attractive eye appeal and present the superior musical qualities found in the larger models.

The scale of every Acrosonic is designed and executed with the most delicate care, assuring the buyer of the highest quality. Strings, hammers, soundboard, action, plate — all acoustic elements — are scientifically designed for their special, yet interrelated, functions.

The beauty of the Acrosonic comes in its size, Mrs. Adair points out. It is small, yet an instrument of proper proportion and exactness. Fashioned by master craftsmen, they are in keeping with both traditional and modern furniture needs.

A variety of models are offered, and Mrs. Adair explains that each is conceived and created with dignity, charm and warmth. These models offer a wide selection of authentic styles in meticulously hand-crafted finishes.

The Orga-sonic, by Baldwin, is an extremely small yet tasteful organ which has an ease of playing which has brought praise from many an experienced performer.

This instrument has a total of 88 notes available on two keyboards. The extended range is greater than on other spinet type organs and adds much in the way of flexibility and versatility.

An extremely broad range of tone color is covered in the stop list. All controls operated by the hands are conveniently located for easy operation, and a system of color marking is used to aid in rapid stops selection.

Also on display at the Adair Music Company are Hamilton school pianos, and other pianos which can be rented for students who are learning to play.



Ideal Christmas Gift

The Baldwin Orga-sonic, which is distributed by the Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg, makes the perfect Christmas present for the music lover, as well as for the youngster just embarking on his or her music training. Relatively small in size, it has an extremely broad range of tone color with 88 notes available on two keyboards. The Orga-sonic may be inspected at the Adair Music Company.

Gregg St. Cleaners Gives One-Day Emergency Service

One day emergency service to everyone who seeks it.

That's the motto of the Gregg Street Cleaners, located at 1600 Gregg Street in Big Spring.

Whether an individual is a regular customer of the concern or trades there only rarely, he can get '24-hour service' on the garments he wants cleaned and pressed simply by asking for it.

The establishment, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford, welcomes all business. Like most business concerns, the Gregg Street Cleaners needs volume to remain a going concern and its owners have long followed the practice of listening to all demands, whether they concern "hurry-up" instructions, or otherwise.

The Rutherfords now have employed a total of 11 persons in their shop, all of whom are skilled at their trade.

In the words of Rutherford himself, "we now have as fine a crew as we've ever had."

Rutherford has been in the cleaning and pressing business here since 1928 and the Gregg Street Cleaners has been situated in its present location since 1947. It has been enlarged to practically double its original size since that time, however.

Additional equipment, of course, was installed when the concern commanded additional space, in order that the concern could handle increased demands on its talent and time.

Plenty of parking space can be found around Gregg Street Cleaners, which enables customers to visit it without paying parking meter money or dressing to go down town.

The establishment has always maintained a pickup and delivery service to all parts of the community. It is open six days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

In addition to its other services, the Gregg Street Cleaners does alterations on all types of clothing.

Pearl Bailey Rests, Misses Two Shows

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pearl Bailey rested today, trying to recover sufficiently from a case of fatigue to play her starring role tonight in the new musical, "House of Flowers."

The show's general manager said the singer was near nervous collapse. She appeared only briefly in the Friday night performance and missed two shows Saturday.

A doctor advised her to stay off the stage at least until tonight.

YULE RUSH ON

Locker Concern Processes Foods

"We process Christmas turkeys and hams as a specialty," said Jim Kinsey of the Big Spring Locker Co. And Kinsey and his employes are real busy this week preparing the meats for many Big Spring Christmas dinner tables.

The Big Spring Locker Co., located at 100 Goliad, is proud of its reputation for slaughtering, chilling, cutting, wrapping and quick-freezing meats at economical prices. And during the holiday season, great care is given to the special requests of customers.

Big Spring hunters also are carrying their kills to the locker company for processing. Kinsey said he had prepared quite a few deer this year and that some of them were stored in his large locker plant. A few lockers are still available for Christmas and New Year's storage, Kinsey said, and he will prepare the meat and carefully wrap it in pure aluminum foil for storage.

Interested persons should contact him as soon as possible, however, because the Christmas rush is well under way.

Jim Kinsey and Marvin Sewell, owners of the Big Spring Locker Company, have just finished remodeling their front offices. A modern showroom now displays the ideal Christmas gift for any family, the beautiful Amana "stor-mor" freezers. Several sizes of the freezers are now on display and sales manager Levi Russell and L. B. Maulden are on hand to answer questions about them.

The Amana freezer is the only freezer to win the Fashion Academy Award and they are built by the world's largest manufacturer of food freezers. The door alone, of one model, will hold 55 pounds of frozen food.

The Amana Food Plan is a great help to the harried housewife who must make a lot of trips to the store each week. Under the plan, owners of an Amana freezer are able to realize large savings by purchasing substantial amounts of frozen food at one time.

Economical prices are available and a special payment plan can be arranged. And almost every conceivable food item can be obtained on this plan. From ham and turkeys to succotash and melon balls are available with the purchase of an Amana freezer.

The manufacturer estimates the average housewife will save about 200 trips a year to the store by owning one of these freezers which is guaranteed to out-perform all other freezers.

But stop by and see the Amana for yourself. The folks down at Big Spring Locker Company will be happy to show you their new products and assist you with your Christmas problems.

Cornelison's Convenient, Thorough

If your clothing isn't all cleaned and pressed for the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the place to take it is Cornelison Cleaners, at Tenth and Johnson.

Cornelison's also will be ready to clean and press those garments after the round of holiday festivities is over.

You'll find the establishment conveniently located, its service speedy and thorough, and the relationship and personnel will be as pleasant as you could desire.

Friendliness is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Cornelison concern. Convenience is another. And quality work is what keeps customers returning to Cornelison's after they've tried the service.

Cornelison's is convenient for two reasons. It is situated on the corner at 10th and Johnson — on the route to town for hundreds of residents. And drive-in service is provided.

Patrons never have to leave their automobiles. They are met in the driveway by a courteous attendant, who is ready to receive soiled garments or deliver freshly-cleaned and pressed clothing.

Many persons favor Cornelison's for that reason alone. Housewives have learned that they don't have to take a lot of extra trouble in dressing for a trip to the cleaners, since they never have to get out of their cars.

Also, it's awfully convenient to drop by Cornelison's enroute to the downtown area, making some other business trip serve a dual purpose. Likewise, it's just as handy to stop by the establishment on the way home from the business district.

Roy Cornelison, operator of Cornelison Cleaners, is backed by a quarter of a century of experience in the cleaning and pressing business. All of his know-how, as well as the skill and experience of other trained personnel, is back of every cleaning an pressing operation.

The business telephone number at Cornelison Cleaners is 4-2931.

WOOTEN TRANSFER & STORAGE
AGENT FOR ROCKY FORD VAN LINES—MIDLAND
DAY PHONE 4-7741 — NIGHT PHONE 4-5292
505 E. SECOND BIG SPRING, TEXAS
POULTRY AND EGGS


Choose .. Baldwin
PIANOS AND ORGANS
Preferred By More Famous Artists Today!
Adair Music Co.
Opal Adair
"Big Spring's Only Piano Store"
1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

IF ....
You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed . . . And, a place where you will feel at home — Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor Oil . . .
TRY US!
THERE IS NONE BETTER
JONES HUMBLE STATION
Relerce Jones, Owner
401 Scurry Dial 4-9261

REAL OLD FASHIONED
PIT BAR-B-QUE
added service,
French Fried Potatoes

"Where Old Friends Meet . . . To Chat And Eat"
ROSS' BAR-B-QUE
904 E. 3rd Dial 4-8541


You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that
- Sews on buttons!
- Blindstitches hems!
- Makes buttonholes!
- Does all your sewing more easily!

GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE CO.
120 East 2nd Dial 4-5011

- International Trucks
- Farmall Tractors
- McCormick Deering Equipment Line
- I. H. C. Freezers and Refrigerators

COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT.
DRIVER
TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
909 Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284 or 4-8168

MAGNOLIA
GASOLINE—MOTOR OIL
Washing
Lubrication
We Give S & H Green Stamps

GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA SERVICE
1000 Lamesa Hwy. Dial 4-9383


THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
Office Equipment and Supplies
107 Main Dial 4-6621


DELICIOUS FOOD
Skillfully prepared, economically priced, and pleasantly served in the cleanest surroundings in town!
WHY NOT VISIT US TODAY?
HARRIS CAFE
208 GREGG DIAL 4-4101


Winter Pick-Up for your Wardrobe
Now's the time to refresh your winter wardrobe till spring clothes take over. Many cold days await you; meet them looking good! Call 4-8412 for pick-up.
GREGG Street Cleaners
1700 Gregg


READY MIX CONCRETE
We Furnish . . .
- REMINGTON STUD DRIVERS
- CONCRETE BLOCKS
- HOLIDAY HILL STONE
- EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL

Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
DIAL 3-2132
CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mixed Concrete Washed Sand and Gravel
600 N. Benton

ASK YOUR BUTCHER

For The Best Quality Meats Available In West Texas
We Kill and Package Only the Best Meats at the Lowest Possible Prices.
BUGG
WHOLESALE MEATS
ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Organ Melodies
Noon and Evenings
Private
Dining Rooms
THE WAGON WHEEL
Parking Space
Western Atmosphere
Good Food
Open From
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Big Spring's Finest Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt—Owners & Operators
803 E. Hiway 80 Phone 4-8332

H. W. Smith Transport Co.
STEAM SERVICE
TANK TRUCKS — 2-WAY RADIO

HAMMOND ORGANS
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
FREE LESSONS
LIBERAL PURCHASE TERMS
Mrs. Champ Rainwater
Local Representative

1708 Main Street Telephone 4-5732
The Shield Company, Inc.
1010 Macon Street Fort Worth, Texas

SAVE
MORE ON FOOD BILLS
LIVE
BETTER EAT BETTER
FIND OUT ABOUT
Amana FOOD PLAN
CALL US . . . DIAL
4-8011
OR COME IN AND SEE US AT
100 GOLIAD ST.
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
AVAILABLE HERE
BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.

Now Is The Time
To Think Of
HEATING
FORCED AIR UNITS
Duct Work And Installation
BUY ON TERMS
Sheet Metal Work Of Any Type. Free Estimates On All Jobs.
WILLIAMS SHEET METAL WORKS
201 Benton Dial 4-6781


DRY Cleaning
To make you look and feel your best.
WE GIVE YOU
- Quality Cleaning
- Fast Service
- Fair Prices

CORNELISON CLEANERS
911 JOHNSON
DIAL 4-2931

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME
Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Dial 4-6331

We Feature The Famous Efficient—Beautiful
Wedgewood RANGES

Come, See Them, Or
DIAL 4-5981 TODAY
For Full Information
S. M. Smith, Butane
Butane, Service, Appliances
Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring

jetglas
WATER HEATERS Give You Worry-Free Day and Night Service.

CAN'T RUST-COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS SO LONG!
Call Us Today For A Free Hot Water Survey.
FIVEASH Plumbing Co.
821 E. 3rd Dial 4-6111

PRESTO
-IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL!
Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks . . . quick as a flash. I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.
Your Electric Servant
Reddy Kilowatt


Just Received—New Bronze
Souvenir Gifts
NOVEL ASH TRAYS
- Texas Map
- Buffaloes
- Boots
- Oil Well
- Covered Wagons
- Horses & Others

Banks, Salt and Pepper Shakers of Horse Heads and Boots and many other Novel Gift Items.
SHOE REPAIRS
SHOP MADE BOOTS
J. W. RASCO
BOOTS AND SHOES
LEATHER GOODS
206 East 3rd Dial 4-2201

Phillips 66 Philgas
Butane — Propane
COMPLETE SAFE, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Phone 4-5251
K. H. McGibbon
We Give S&H Green Stamps
601 East 1st Big Spring, Tex.

MURIEL STONE
BRICK STONE
STUCCO—PLASTER
CONCRETE WORK
Charles Campbell, Cont'r.
400 ABRAMS DIAL 4-2407

AROUND the HOUSE by E. L. GIBSON


HEATING NEEDS
Floor Furnaces—Forced Air Furnaces
Wall Furnaces—Year 'Round Air Conditioners
INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE
36 Months To Pay
WESTERN SERVICE
DIAL 4-8321
207 AUSTIN



IT'S TOPS
First in Service, in Strength, in Lasting Satisfaction, our Ready Mixed Concrete meets every test, speeds jobs to completion, reduces costs all along the line. Leading engineers, contractors, builders, recommend and use it always. Its stand-up character guarantees savings on all jobs — large or small.
WEST TEXAS SAND & GRAVEL
Dial 4-8531
1403 Birdwell Lane

Detective Traces A Brother To Join Wife And Her Sister

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Carl Parker, the detective who found a sister for his wife, has added another member to the family.

He found the sisters a brother yesterday.

And as if the case weren't coincidental enough from the start, Parker and the brother once lived under the same roof.

The brother, born Merle Peek, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed, of Columbia, Ky., when he was 3, and has since used their name.

But the story needs some recapitulation:

Detective Parker, who grew up in Springville, Tenn., in a family of 17 children (12 are still living), felt sorry for his wife Doris Jean, who grew up as an orphan never knowing her family.

Parker put his sleuthing experience to work and located his wife's sister, Miss Nancy Carol Peek, 19, last week in Marion, Ky. She is now visiting the Parkers.

But Nancy was one up on Doris Jean. She at least knew the names of her sisters and brothers. She knew she had a brother named Merle, but didn't know his adopted name. Parker and fate then took a hand.

A local newspaper had carried the story of Mrs. Parker's reunion with Nancy—a story mentioning a brother Merle.

A reader who thought she might be helpful telephoned Parker and said she knew a Merle Reed from Columbia, Ky., Could he possibly be the brother? she wondered.

Parker said he knew a Merle Reed, too. They used to live in the same boarding house. In fact, they were living there when Parker married Doris Jean last March.

Parker called his former landlady and learned Reed had moved and was working in Charlestown, Ind.

The detective then got in touch with Reed's employers but the address they had for him was an old one. Finally, Parker encountered two men who did know Reed and succeeded in obtaining his new address.

Yesterday, Reed sat waiting in the Parker apartment when his sister came home from work.

"It's just unbelievable," said said Mrs. Parker.

"We still have to find another sister," said Nancy. That sister is Mrs. Maurene Thompson, who was living in the Cincinnati, Ohio, vicinity when last heard from by an uncle.

"We've found two now," said Parker. "One more should be easy."

Woman Dies Of Burns From Heater Incident

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Mollie Burgess 60, died last night of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire from an electric heater yesterday morning.

Her husband A. T. Burgess, 63, suffered burns on his hands while attempting to beat out the flames on his wife's dress. Mrs. Burgess suffered third degree burns on most of her body.

Sooner Governor Sued

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A $6,800 suit was filed yesterday by a builder against Gov. and Mrs. Johnston Murray for the remodeling of their suburban home here where the couple expects to move after his term ends Jan. 10. Thompson and Thompson made the claim.

IT HAPPENED

Fast Getaway

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas police hunted this car:

A foot high, 4 feet long and 30 inches wide;

Built on a frame of 2x4s, with plywood seat;

Powered with a lawn mower motor, with one red wheel, one brown wheel and two white wheels;

Steered with the feet; capable of 30 miles per hour.

Charles Patton, 12, who built the auto, told police, "I just forgot and left it outside."

• • •

Better To Wait

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—"You're lucky it wasn't 12 o'clock," unsympathetic cronies told Richard Pulis as he staggered down from the courthouse dome with a bad case of nerves. But he couldn't hear them.

Pulis, a county employe, had gone to the tower to arrange records for Christmas carols, played twice daily from the tower, when a 75-pound hammer began to bang on the courthouse bell to signal 5 p.m.

The bell can be heard for miles and in the cramped courthouse tower . . . well, now he makes sure he doesn't begin his climb until after the hour.

• • •

Defective Detectives

DENVER (AP) — "We're detectives," said one of the two men, each with a tin badge, at the door of John T. East, 92. "We're checking for phony bills. Let's see your money."

East produced the $65 he had left from his last old age pension check. The two inspected it briefly.

"Some of these bills are counterfeit," one man said. "We'll just take all this money with us. We'll come for you later."

East told police later he suspected he was the victim of a confidence game. The genuine officers told him he was right.

• • •

Opportunity Knocks

BALTIMORE (AP) — Irving Wolf, salesman for a home furnishing store, loaded the company car with Christmas orders he intended to deliver.

Leaving the keys in the ignition, he went back into the office. There he motioned toward the car and asked a secretary to keep an eye on it. But the vehicle already was missing. A fleet thief had driven off with $3,000 worth of merchandise.

Parking Meter Revenue Shows Christmas Gain

City parking meter revenue indicates that downtown Christmas traffic has been heavy but steady for the past two weeks.

Meter tabulations Wednesday showed that $1,083.84 was paid in the preceding week by car operators for the use of parking facilities in the business district. The week before that saw $1,089.02 deposited in the meters.

These figures indicate that possibly there were slightly more people in the shopping area week before last. However, merchants here stated that last week was tops in business so far this season.

Every week in December has seen more than $900 deposited in parking meters, which means that downtown traffic has been heavy—much heavier than last year when one week saw only $700 collected.

Where $1,083.84 was collected last week, only $992.39 was collected in the comparable week of 1953. This is nearly a $100 more. Week before last saw a gain of $136.94 over the comparable week of last year.

Immigrant Learns Children Can Come; Wife Must Stay

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — Mike Katsanevas is expecting word from Greece today that will tell him whether he will spend Christmas with his nine children.

Mike can spend the holiday with the children if he wants—Uncle Sam took care of that yesterday. The State Department said in Washington that passports would be ready tomorrow for six of his children who are in Athens, Greece—but it also denied a passport to his wife because she has an infectious disease.

Now Mike says it's up to the kids whether they want to leave their mother behind and come to the United States. If they decide to come, they can fly here by Christmas.

Mike, 66, is a janitor at the naval supply depot here. He lives with two of his children in Salt Lake City. A son is expected home today after serving with the Army in Korea.

For seven years he has been dreaming of having his family with him in America. Several times in recent weeks he has thought his dreams would come true. But there has always been interference.

First there was not enough money. Then workers at the naval depot chipped in more than $2,500.

Next there was red tape to be cut. Two sailing dates were canceled. Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) was asked to help. Trans World Airlines offered its assistance. Watkins said in Washington yesterday that the State Department would have passports for the six children ready in Athens tomorrow. But there would be none for Mrs. Katsanevas. She has acute amoebiasis, a disease that is infectious, but curable.

When asked if he wanted the children to come on even if their mother had to remain behind, Mike said:

"Yes, I do," he said, but then he added: "But I'm a little blue without my wife. I guess I'd rather have them all come together. It's hard for me to take care of the kids without their mother.

"It's up to the kids now."

Their answer is expected today.

Turnpike Contracts

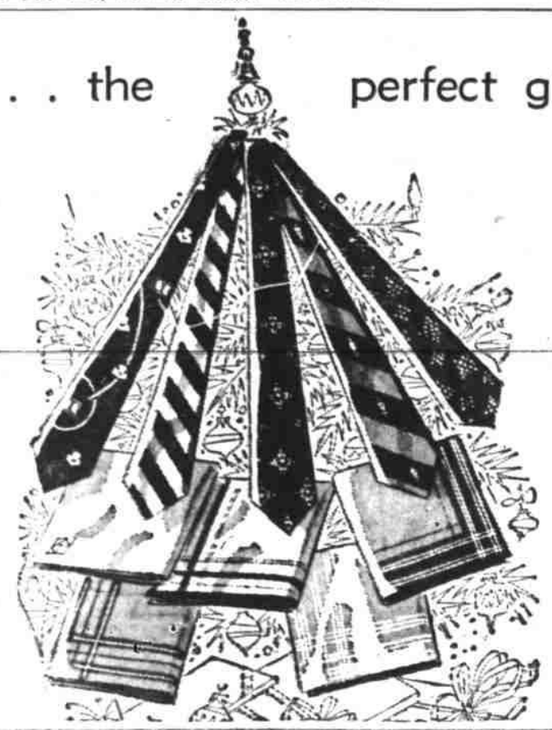
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The State Turnpike Authority awarded engineering contracts yesterday on the 68 million dollar northeast Oklahoma toll road. The four-lane, 88-mile northeast leg is expected to cost about $497,385 per mile.

accessories . . . the perfect gift for him!



Gloves . . . by Hansen in smooth leathers, capeskin, pigskin, mocha suede, leather and knit combinations grey, brown, black, tan, natural . . . Sizes 8 to 10½, **$3.95** to **$10**

Scarfs . . . white and colors in crepe . . . solids and plaids in all wool flannel, **$1.50** to **$2.50**



Ties . . . wide selection of colors and patterns . . . regulars and square ends . . . in acetate, rayon, **$1.50**

Handkerchiefs . . . solid color cottons in pink, helio, mint, blue, tan, white, **50c**

Fancy collored cottons, **50c** and **75c**

Fancy and plain white linen handkerchiefs, **$1.00** and **$1.50**

Nylon Stretchy Socks . . . one size fits sizes 10 to 14 . . . solid colors and fancy patterns, **$1.00** pair



Russell Stover
CANDIES

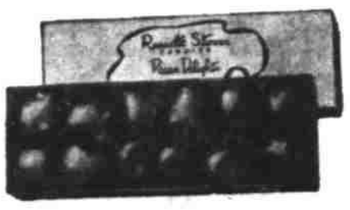
the gift everyone enjoys!

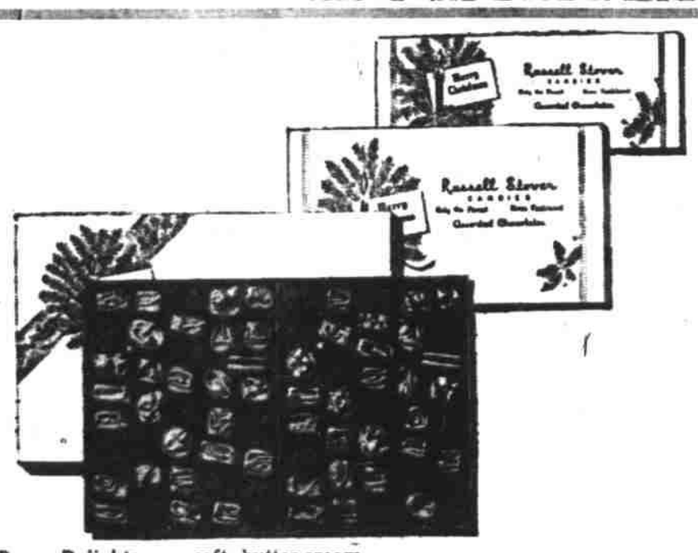
Christmas is traditionally . . . the time for a gift of the finest . . .

Russel Stover Assorted Chocolates

Pound Box, **$1.25**

3 Lb. Box, **$3.75** 5 Lb. Box, **$6.25**





Pecan Delights . . . soft, butter-cream carmel, big fresh pecans and smooth milk chocolate, 10 oz. box, **95c**

Pound Box, **$1.50**



Robes for her . . . choose from a big selection of styles, dusters, wrap-a-rounds and hostess robes . . . dress lengths . . . full lengths . . . in quilted cotton, quilted crepe, quilted taffeta, corduroy, nylon, chromspun taffeta . . . solids, plaids, checks and prints . . . wide selection of colors . . . sizes 10 to 18, **$8.95** to **$14.95**

"Most Precious" . . . the gift with sentiment in the name . . .

Perfume, **$2.75** to **$10**

Cologne, **$2.75** to **$8.50**



"Scent"-imental gifts

by Eryan . . . .

creator of "White Shoulers"



"Golden Shadows" . . . beauty in fragrance . . . in lace gift box.

Perfume, **$2.75** to **$10.00**

Cologne, **$2.75** to **$8.50**

Plus Tax

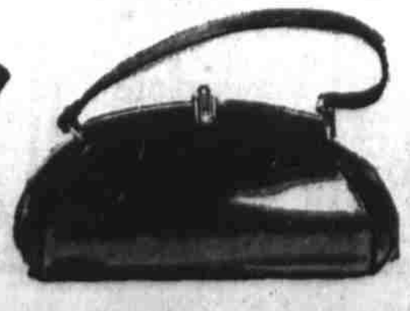


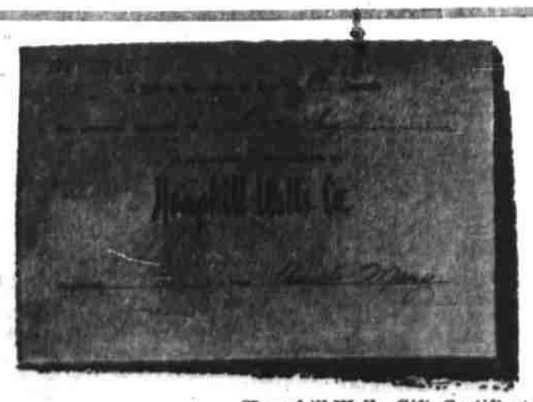


Handbags . . . give your favorite lady, a handbag . . . choose from a complete selection of the newest styles . . . in sportrust alligator-lizard . . . velvets in hi-fashion shades . . . failles in black, navy and brown . . . black patents . . . and calfskin handbags in black, red, brown, tan, navy and luggage.

$7.95 to **$34.95**

Plus Tax





Hemphill-Wells Gift Certificate . . .

Perplexed about what to give the person who already has everything? Wondering what you'll give the one you failed to include on your Christmas list? . . . We suggest that you purchase a Hemphill-Wells Gift Certificate at our office . . . for any amount . . . we'll gift wrap it for you, and when you present it Christmas morning, you can feel confident of having given a gift that will please!