TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday, turning colder Friday. High today 82. Low tonight 50. High tomorrow 75.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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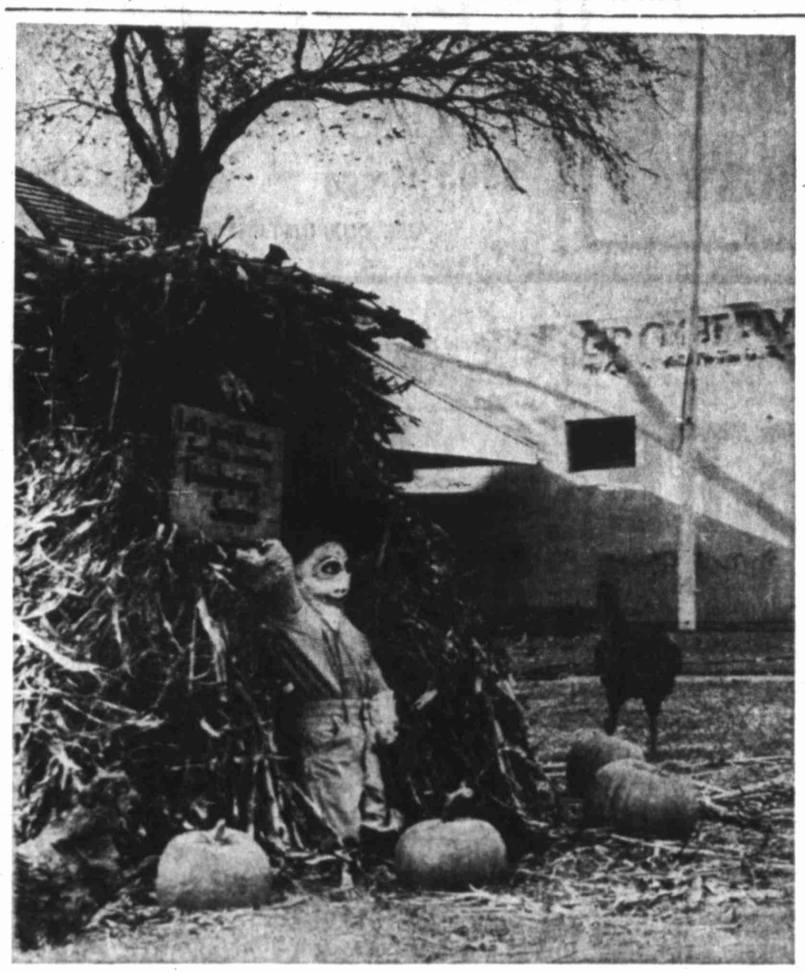
38th Year . . . No. 150 | Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member Associated Press | Big Spring, Texas, (79721) Thursday, Nov. 25, 1965 | 40 Pages, 4 Sections | 5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Flash Fire At Dance Kills Seven; 60 Hurt



In The Spirit Of The Season

This Thanksgiving scene, on the front lawn of the Nat Shick residence, 510 Gregg, has caused considerable comment. One odd feature is the realistic turkey at one side of the feed shock. Shick's turkey is a durable one — he's really a piece of drift wood sculpted by nature (with a little assist from Nat) into the convincing form. (Photo by Sam Blackburn)

Plant Hope, Faith, Love, Thanksgiving Crowd Urged

More than 200 persons listened in Wesley Methodist Church this morning as the Rev. V. Ward Jackson encouraged them to plant hope, love and faith in the hope of rewards to come.

His sermon was the main body of the traditional union Thanksgiving church services which began at 10 a.m. He preambled his talk with the text from Psalms 103:1-2.

"Let us plant obedience to conscience and we shall expect to harvest liberty," Rev. Jackson said.

"Let us plant Christian courage and harvest moral and spiritual growth.

"Let us plant hope and harvest a crop of dreams come true.

"Let us plant a love of posterity—for our nation—and reap a harvest in our children and their children, and they shall rise up and call us blessed."

He related the beginnings of the Thanksgiving tradition, now 345 years old, and of the Plymouth colony.

Rev. Jackson said the Pilgrims, though starving, had the "courage to endure suffering, deprivation, and even death, although half their number had passed away and food was scarce . . ."

"We need this courage today," he said. "In the face of war, racial strife and other evils, we must have moral as well as physical courage," he said. "I guess that it would be easier to live by the new version of the Golden Rule: 'Do unto others and then bug out.'"

The Rev. Jarrell Sharp, pastor of the host church, was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the service which has been held here for over a quarter of a century.

Members of the Kiwanis Club served as ushers, and proceeds from the offering, supervised by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian Church, will go toward support of the High School Bible Fund.

Call to worship was given by the Rev. Byron Orand, College Baptist Church pastor, and invocation was by Capt. Bill Thomas of the Salvation Army Citadel.

Responsive reading was led by the Rev. D. M. Duke, minister of the Church of the Nazarene.

The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation was read by the Rev. James Puckett, president of the Big Spring Pastors' Association and pastor of the Baptist Temple. He also read scriptures for the service.

The Rev. Harold Rucker, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, led in the Thanksgiving prayer, and Ted James of the First Methodist Church, led the hymns and directed the special music. Rev. Orand pronounced the benediction.

Collision Kills Five Persons

DAYTON, Tex. (AP) — Two automobiles collided 10 miles north of here Wednesday night and the head-on crash took five lives. A sixth motorist suffered critical injuries.

The crash killed Alton Wayne Mizell, 16, Cleveland, Tex., driver of one car; his father, Alton Willard Mizell, 39; Julian Earl Dennis, 46, Austin, Tex., driver of the second car; his granddaughter, Diana Dennis, 2, also of Austin; and Mrs. Robert Long, 39, of Houston.

Dennis' wife, Josephine, 43, was reported in grave condition at a Cleveland hospital.

Negroes Named To City Boards

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Five Negroes are among 16 persons appointed by the City Council to various city boards and agencies on housing, pensions and securities, the library board and the Jefferson County Committee for Economic Opportunity.

All were recommended for the posts by Mayor Albert Boutwell. The first Negro was appointed to an official city board in Birmingham almost a year ago.

Admitted Red Leads In Election At Cal U

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An admitted Communist led all candidates in a University of California election to pick a committee which will give advice on revising campus rules.

Bettina Aptheker, who publicly declared herself a Communist before the election, led all candidates in the voting Wednesday although individual totals were not made public. Only 5,900 of the Berkeley campus' 27,500 students voted.

Miss Aptheker, 21, was a leader in the Free Speech Movement which disrupted the campus last Dec. 2 and 3 with a sit-in, demanding more student political rights. The movement, as such, has since disappeared.

She was elected to a 10-member committee called for by Chancellor Roger W. Heyns to advise him on revising student conduct rules. Heyns, who came to the campus after the December dispute, has described present rules as inadequate to insure campus self-discipline.

U.S. Grateful Amid Crises

By The Associated Press

Amid crisis and controversy, the nation pauses today to observe that most American of holidays, Thanksgiving.

For the first time in more than a decade American servicemen are fighting on foreign soil in a worsening war in Viet Nam.

And midway through the long holiday weekend an estimated 20,000 will take part in a "Peace in Viet Nam" march in Washington. The demonstration is set for Saturday — and on the same day the American Legion plans to distribute 100,000 "Show Your Colors" lapel buttons at the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

LBJ TROUBLED

President Johnson, troubled by mounting casualties in Viet Nam, shares the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner with his family and friends at the Texas White House.

In a message to the troops in Viet Nam the President said:

"Today we do not march in support of your unfinished task. We carry no placards to bolster your cause. We sign no petitions to show you our unity.

"But we do much more. Today we raise our voices in a single prayer of thanks for your courage and your dedication. And that is the most powerful voice of all."

PARADE TIME

Thanksgiving is also a time for spectacular parades that are a prelude to Christmas. Down New York's Broadway comes the big parade of gigantic balloons and floats. Other parades are in Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Charlotte, N.C., and Toronto, Canada.

Across the nation families gathered for the holiday.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recovering from a heart attack, will have turkey with his immediate family in Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children, Caroline and John Jr., are in Newport, R.I., where they are spending the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.

At the Valley Forge Army Hospital at Valley Forge, Pa., Lt. Joe Marm was reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Marm of Washington, Pa.

Lt. Marm, 24, has been nominated for the Medal of Honor for storming an enemy machine-gun bunker in the Ia Drang Valley in Viet Nam. He was wounded by a bullet that shattered his jaw and passed out through his neck.

Two Plead Guilty In Girl Murder

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A preliminary hearing into the killings of two teen-aged sisters was interrupted Wednesday to allow a couple to plead guilty in the slaying of another girl.

The unexpected development halted briefly the hearing for Charles Schmid Jr., 23, who has been charged with all three killings.

The couple was charged along with Schmid with murdering Alleen Rowe, 15. County Atty. Norman Green announced unexpectedly that the two were ready to plead guilty.

GUILTY PLEAS

Green asked for a recess and brought James Saunders, 19, and Mary Rae French, 19, into two superior courts. Saunders pleaded guilty to first degree murder and Miss French to being an accessory to murder and compounding and concealing the crime of murder.

Green told the court that both Miss French and Saunders had volunteered to testify against Schmid when he is tried for the murders, and the county attorney asked the judges if they would take this into consideration.

Both gave statements to Tucson police at the time of their arrests. An attorney close to the case said Wednesday night that those statements were among the reasons why their attorneys advised them to enter guilty pleas.

Schmid's attorney, William Tinney, said he thought a deal was made between the county attorney's office and the two youths.

But Superior Court Judge Robert Roylston asked Miss French at least three times if she had been promised anything to enter a guilty pleas. Each time she shook her head no.

Both will be sentenced Dec. 20. Saunders could receive the death penalty and Miss French could get up to five years on each charge, Green said.

Both were students at Palo Verde High School, which the Rowe girl attended before she disappeared May 31, 1964.

Her body still hasn't been found. Pima county sheriff's officers say they think it was washed away during heavy rains in the desert last summer.

Besides the killing of Miss Rowe, Schmid is charged with murdering Gretchen Fritz, 17, and her sister, Wendy, 13, last August. Their bodies were found in the desert Nov. 10.

Schmid has denied any part of the killings and has made no statements to police. He, Saunders and Miss French have been held without bond.

Saunders and the French girl will testify Dec. 13, when Schmid has his second preliminary hearing in connection with the Rowe case, Green said.

Mud, Death Around Yanks At Viet Feasts

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — From muddy foxholes to comfortable officers clubs, more than 165,000 U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam feasted today on traditional turkey dinners. But some died while their turkey waited for them.

A unit of the 1st Infantry Division — the "Big Red One" — returned from a patrol in the dense, steaming Zone D jungle 35 miles north of Saigon. They brought back the bodies of several of their buddies killed in a clash with the Viet Cong.

Helicopters took Protestant and Catholic chaplains to the front lines to conduct Thanksgiving services. At one Catholic service near the Chu Lai beachhead, the altar was set up on a stack of "C" ration boxes. The men, some of them barefoot, knelt in the sand to receive Communion.

EAT IN SHIFTS

Men in the field ate in shifts to insure security.

The U.S. military menu included 156,000 pounds of turkey, 19,000 cans of cranberries, 24,000 pounds of shrimp, 19,000 pounds of fruit cake, 11,600 pounds of hard candy and 8,666 pounds of pumpkin.

Also on the menu were bread dressing and giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, mincemeat pie and nuts.

Just in case the 12,000 frozen birds failed to reach all their destinations, stockpiles of boneless rolled turkey were ready on a standby basis for quick delivery.

Mess hall details worked overtime. Troops in isolated and remote spots received the ingredients for their dinner by air drop.

It was the first Thanksgiving in Viet Nam for American combat troops.

ALIVE, GRATEFUL

"I'm happy to be alive," said Lt. William Lund, 23, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lund, a forward artillery observer for the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division, survived the brutal battle in the Ia Drang Valley last week. More than 200 1st Cavalrymen did not.

"There were times we didn't think we'd be here either," said Lt. Henry Dumont, 24, Albany, Ga., who fought alongside Lund.

One platoon of Marines brought the spirit of Thanksgiving to a Vietnamese village where it maintains an outpost 2½ miles west of Da Nang. The 32 men got together $128 and bought clothes, food, candy and soft drinks for the village's 49 children.

One of the Marines baked the kids a cake.

"We've had kind of a hard time explaining to the people just what Thanksgiving is," said Capt. San Juan Ramirez, Dallas, Tex., "But they know what Christmas is and we kind of put it across that they're similar."

Meters Taken Out

Those "sidewalk bandits" are coming down in Big Spring, at least for 60 days. City employes began taking out the meters Wednesday, and beginning Friday, there will be no more toll parking in the city. A two-hour time limit has been established for shoppers, however, and meter attendants will mark tires to determine those who have overparked. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Aircraft Plant Strike Settled

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Thanksgiving holidays won't allow full production of jet fighters and Gemini spacecraft at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. to resume until Monday even though a six-day strike by 17,000 machinists has ended.

Members of District 9 of the International Association of Machinists approved a new contract with McDonpell in a boisterous meeting punctuated with boos.

The vote Wednesday was 6,087 to 2,841 for acceptance of the proposed agreement which had been worked out earlier in the day in Washington between union and company negotiators spurred on by federal mediators.

About two-thirds of the workers scheduled for the 4:30 p.m. shift Wednesday returned to work and most of the midnight shift employes were on hand at the production lines.

RESUME MONDAY

"But," a McDonnell spokesman said, "full production cannot be maintained until the day shift reports back. The Thanksgiving holiday and the day after, a holiday under the new contract, won't allow full production to resume until Monday."

The new contract provides general wage increases of nine cents per hour for each of the next three years. It also calls for additional increases of three to six cents an hour in about 70 job classifications.

Under the old contract, the union figured the hourly rate at $2.71 and the company at $2.98.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, telegraphed their thanks to McDonnell and union officials when it was learned that the contract had been approved.

Approval of the contract was greeted by a mixed chorus of boos and cheers from the machinists who crowded the St. Louis Arena, where the Central Hockey League St. Louis Braves play their games.

OLD TOYS NEEDED

City firemen ask for discarded toys, to be repaired for distribution to poor children at Christmas. Please see if you have suitable playthings — those that can be restored — and take them to the fire station nearest you. Or call AM 4-6083, and a truck will call.

Holiday Eve Tragedy May Claim More

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP)—A shattering explosion and flash fire demolished a National Guard armory Wednesday night, sending seven persons to a fiery death and tragically ending a gala Thanksgiving eve square dance.

"Four or five more are not expected to live," Sheriff H. R. Delahoyde said today.

Most of the other 60 to 70 persons in the building were burned or injured. "All our hospitals are filled," the sheriff said. "We had to send some patients to Quincy, Ill., Burlington and Iowa City."

CRITICAL CONDITION

Dr. R.E. Cooper, on duty at St. Joseph Hospital here, said eight persons were in critical condition, and three were transferred to University Hospital at Iowa City, the nearest burn center.

"It was a horrible sight," said Mrs. John Talbott. "There was screaming and everyone was hollering for people to call doctors and ambulances."

Mrs. Marilyn Chance said she saw people "running from the building. They were naked. Their clothes were burned off."

Fire Chief John Breheny and Delahoyde said the explosion was caused by gas. "There is a gas furnace out there," the sheriff said.

BASEMENT ORIGIN

"The explosion blew the walls out and the top up," he said. "There was a terrific fire for a few seconds. It had to be gas."

Capt. James Baugher, 34, commander of the National Guard company based at the armory, said the blast apparently originated in the basement.

"It heaved that reinforced steel floor right up and it fell back down into the basement," he said.

Dr. Cooper said the dead included four women, one man and two children. Four of the dead were burned beyond recognition.

DEAD IDENTIFIED

The dead were identified as:

Billy Bennett of Keokuk and his son, Tony, 7.

Mrs. Louis Besser, sister of the mayor-elect of Keokuk, Kenneth Henke.

Mrs. Ray (Alice) Summers of Keokuk.

Dr. Cooper said "most of these people can't tell us anything. The damn thing just blew up."

Mrs. Darrell Cooper of Carthage said if the dancers had been around the refreshment stand at the time of the explosion "we all would have been killed."

She said the stand was near the center of the blast.

WERE DANCING

"There were 48 persons dancing in six squares and 12 others were sitting along the sidelines," she said.

Weather In Areas Endangers Autoists

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths in the nation during the first hours of the Thanksgiving weekend today appeared running about the normal rate for a nonholiday period.

The early death toll since the count started at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday was 29, including five in a highway crash in Texas. The traffic death tallying period will end at midnight Sunday.

WEATHER HAZARD

Wet weather, rain and snow, in some parts of the nation added hazards for motorists heading for the highways over the weekend. However, the National Safety Council regards Thanksgiving as largely a home holiday with not as much long-distance driving as on other major holidays.

The council, as in past years, did not make an estimate of the number of traffic fatalities for the 102-hour period.

1964 PEAK

The highest death toll for the Thanksgiving four-day period was 554 last year and the lowest was 442 in 1960.

The Associated Press, for comparative purposes, made a survey of traffic fatalities during a nonholiday weekend, from 6 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 10, to midnight Sunday, Nov. 14, extending over 102 hours, the same as the Thanksgiving period. The total was 566.

The nation's deaths on the highways in the first nine months this year totaled about 35,000, the National Safety Council said, about the same rate as last year when a record toll of 48,000 was reported.

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TREND LIQUID DETERGENT
32 OZ. SIZE
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RESOLVE ANTACID "24'S"
ANALGESIL TABLETS
39¢

BURMA SHAVE
11-OZ. SIZE
59¢

BO-PEEP AMMONIA
GIBSON'S SPECIAL
19¢

SWEETHEART SOAP
4 BARS
PKG. OF 4
27¢

PALM BEACH GEL NET
REG. 1.49
49¢

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
17 OZ. CAN
63¢

BOURSOIS SATIN FINISH
HAND & BODY LOTION
49¢

CAPRI, 32-OZ.
BATH OIL
49¢

SUPER ANAHIST
Decongestant Tablets

Pkg. Of 20
REG. 98¢
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WOODBURY BUBBLING BATH OIL
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GILLETTE DIAL SAFETY RAZOR
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LEONARD FARM PECANS
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KRAFT Miracle Whip
QUART JAR
49¢

SUPREME BRIGHT SPOT COOKIES
12 OZ. PKG.
39¢

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

SCHRAFFT'S HOSTESS CHOCOLATES
1 LB. BOX
77¢

SCHRAFFT'S MINIATURES
2 LB. BOX
2.57

Big Spring (Texas

First Holid

JOHNSON CITY, — President Johns family sit down Thanksgiving dinne turkey and cornbre

The President, loo and fit after five su his ranch, planned servance of the holi

Daughter Lynda on hand. And Luc from a virus infec fly in from Wash boyfriend Patrick J.

Mrs. Johnson to during a visit to Wednesday night fo of an hour-long fil by ABC network f tonight, that Luci

GORE

BY CHARLES H
(c) 1965: By The Chi

North-South vuln deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9
♡ A Q J 3
◇ Q J 7 4
♣ A 10 5

WEST
♠ K J 7 4
♡ K 10 9 8 2
◇ 9 3
♣ 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8 6 5
♡ 7
◇ K 5
♣ K Q J 9

The bidding:

West	North	
Pass	1 NT	
Pass	3 ♡	
Pass	4 ♣	
Pass	Pass	

Opening lead:

The slam cont reached by Nort was distinctly ag much as South i of diamonds at t then he must fi place for his spades.

While the first bidding appear the opinion of th North should sig no trump after S spades. When No went beyond t level by bidding was reasonable he was looki South's decision is therefore since he has a with a wealth o serve that, if N the king of spa the queen, the a virtual laydow

West opened clubs and North first trick. A was led and Ea ace, fearful th

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AM 4-

First Family Has Holiday At Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and his family sit down today to a Thanksgiving dinner featuring turkey and cornbread dressing.

The President, looking tanned and fit after five sunny days on his ranch, planned a quiet observance of the holiday.

Daughter Lynda already was on hand. And Luci, recovered from a virus infection, was to fly in from Washington with boyfriend Patrick J. Nugent.

Mrs. Johnson told reporters during a visit to Austin, Tex., Wednesday night for a preview of an hour-long film produced by ABC network for broadcast tonight, that Luci was "feeling fine."

With the President beaming approval, the First Lady won a standing ovation from an audience of newsmen and state officials for her narration of a color presentation of Washington's beautiful monuments and buildings, contrasted with its slums and the polluted Potomac River.

Her central theme: "Surely man, who has conquered the earth, can now learn to preserve it."

The President has been utilizing his spare time to build back his strength after his Oct. 8 gall bladder-kidney stone operation.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1965: By The Chicago Tribune]

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9
♡ A Q J 3
◇ Q J 7 4
♣ A 10 5

WEST
♠ K J 7 4
♡ K 10 9 8 2
◇ 9 3
♣ 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 3 2
♡ 6 5 4
◇ A 10 8 6 2
♣ 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A 8 6 5
♡ 7
◇ K 5
♣ K Q J 9 8 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Three of ♣

The slam contract in clubs reached by North and South was distinctly aggressive inasmuch as South is off the ace of diamonds at the outset, and then he must find a parking place for his three small spades.

While the first two rounds of bidding appear reasonable, in the opinion of this department, North should sign off at three no trump after South bids three spades. When North voluntarily went beyond the nine trick level by bidding four clubs, it was reasonable to assume that he was looking for slam. South's decision to bid six clubs is therefore understandable, since he has a sound holding with a wealth of controls. Observe that, if North put down the king of spades instead of the queen, the slam would be a virtual laydown.

West opened the three of clubs and North's ten held the first trick. A small diamond was led and East rose with his ace, fearful that South might be attempting to sneak thru the lone king. Declarer followed with the five, however, and East exited with a spade. South played the ace from his hand, and then drew the remaining trump with the king of clubs.

East's diamond play established two discards in dummy for the declarer; however, he had three spades to get rid of from his hand, and it would be necessary to take a heart finesse in order to develop a third discard. With a singleton, he was in position to play either opponent for the missing king. If, for example, he decides that East has the high heart, he can lead over to the ace and then play the queen thru for a ruffing finesse.

South was convinced, from West's neutral opening lead, that the latter might have feared to play away from the king of hearts. He therefore decided to finesse thru West. A small heart was led, West followed with the deuce, and the jack was played from dummy. When it held, declarer cashed the ace followed by the two high diamonds on which he disposed of his remaining spades, and claimed his contract.

East can apparently defeat the slam by ducking the diamond when it is led from the North hand, for declarer is restricted to one diamond sluff instead of two. South can still win the hand however, if he plays West for both missing kings. After he drives out the ace of diamonds, declarer cashes the ace of spades, one diamond, and runs all of his trumps. West must either discard the king of spades — establishing North's queen — or give up his heart protection, permitting dummy to take three heart tricks by finessing against the singly guarded king.

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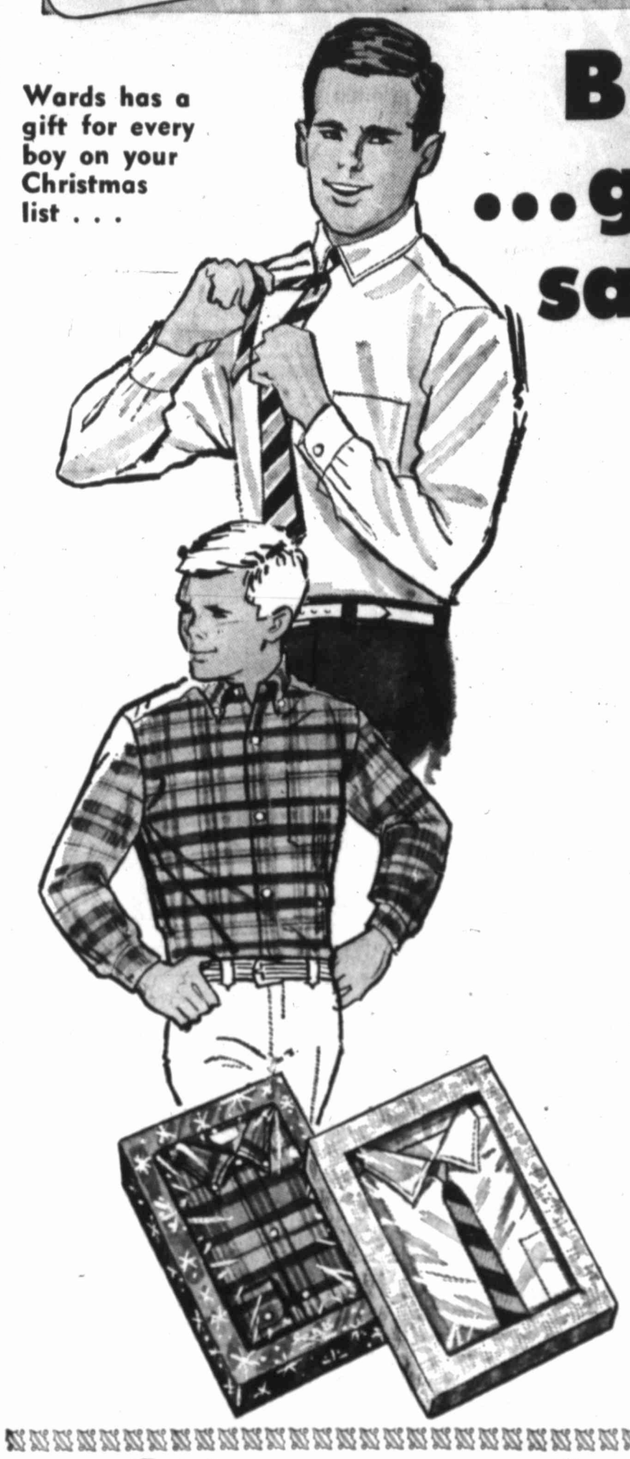

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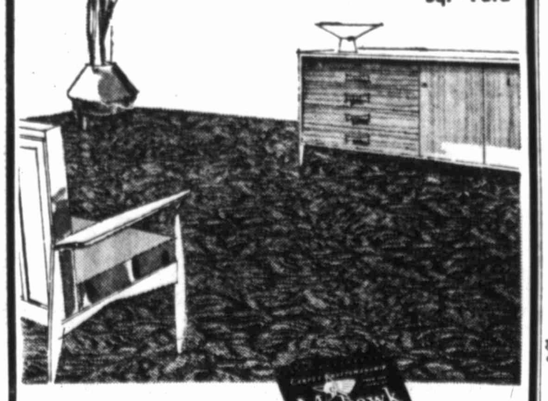

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AM 4-2832

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson

Plea Entered By Brokerage Firms In Case

CHICAGO (AP)—Counsel for Texas and Illinois brokerage firms accused of manipulating common stock of a defunct Denton, Tex., beat firm asked a federal judge Wednesday to reconsider his earlier refusal to suppress certain evidence of alleged manipulations.

Amphibious Boats, Inc., of Denton went out of business in 1961.

Six brokers and two brokerage firms are charged with mail fraud and violation of Securities and Exchange Commission rules in promoting and selling the firm's stock the two years before its demise.

Judge Michael Igoe, who has set a Jan. 20 trial date, did not indicate when he would rule on the defense motion.

The lawyers argued that an indictment returned in Chicago is based on evidence used for an earlier indictment in St. Louis. They claimed this evidence was suppressed and should not be admissible in some other federal jurisdiction.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Paul Plunkett replied that the Chicago indictment did not duplicate the St. Louis charge.

The defendants are Leason & Co., Chicago; William B. Robinson & Co., Corsicana, Tex.; Harvey Leason, president of Leason & Co., and his son, Hayden; R. L. McLeod, Austin, Tex.; William B. Robinson, president of the Corsicana brokerage firm; E. Richard Verrill, Dallas, and Bala Williams Jr., Wichita Falls, Tex.

Brief Hits Districting

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-judge federal court has been asked to throw out legislation redrawing the districts of state representatives and select one of three model plans before it for use in the 1966 election.

This request was made in a brief filed Wednesday by William Wright, lawyer for Harris County Democratic chairman Bill Kilgarlin and eight others in a suit attacking the constitutionality of the reapportionment bill.

The brief also asked the judges to postpone ordering the plan into use until Jan. 15, giving the legislature time to go into special session and draft a new redistricting plan of its own.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr asked the court earlier to give the legislature until 1971 to adopt a new plan.

The court includes Judges James Noel, Joe Ingraham and John Brown. They mailed a letter Oct. 19 asking that parties to the suit comment on possible remedies the court might order if it found the flotorial districts set up by the redistricting bill are unconstitutional.

Wright's brief suggested the court adopt the Arnold Foundation monograph, a plan drawn up at Texas Christian University. The brief said it was the best of three model plans submitted to the court.

Wright said the Arnold plan calls for single-member districts while the other two plans, both prepared by the public research center of the University of Houston, call for at-large districts.

One solution suggested in the court's letter would strike out the flotorial districts, but would otherwise hold the bill a valid interim plan for the 1966 elections. Representatives from the flotorial districts would be elected at large from the member counties.

The brief filed by Wright argued that this plan could not be used since the house redistricting bill contains no severance clause.

"Therefore it must be assumed the legislature intended it to stand or fall in its entirety," Wright said.

The court has not indicated when it will act on the redistricting suit.

Speech Workshop Set At H-SU

Hardin - Simmons University will sponsor its sixth annual Speech Workshop, Dec. 3-4, according to Dr. DeWitte T. Holland, head of the Speech Dept. at H-SU. Franklyn S. Haiman, professor and chairman of the department of public address and group communication at Northwestern University, where he has taught since 1948, will be workshop leader.

In announcing the workshop, Dr. Holland said that all of the meetings of the workshop are open to the public. The program is designed to appeal to high school teachers in the Abilene area, college students at H-SU, Abilene Christian and McMurry and college faculties.

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DRINKS 3 46 OZ. CANS 89¢

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WILD RICE, Uncle Ben Mix, 6 Oz. Pkg. . . . . 69¢

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BUFFERIN, Reg. 95c 60 Ct. Btl. . . . . 79¢

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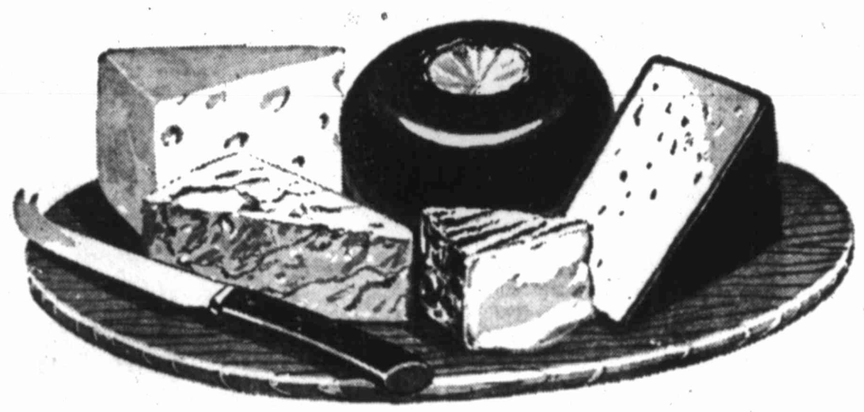

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SLICED CHEESE, Fraft's Half Moon, Longhorn, 10 Oz. Pkg. . . . . 55¢

FRANKS, Hormel's All Meat, 12 Weiners to a Package, 12 Oz. Pkg. . . . . 49¢

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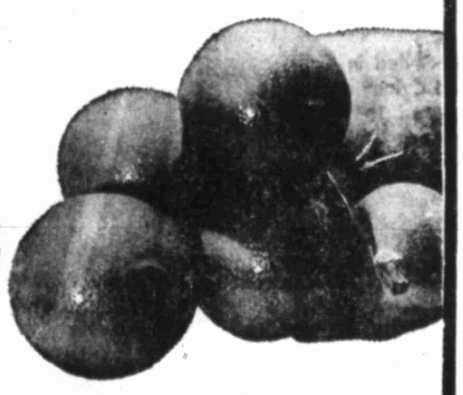

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FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS
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Milita Overh

LONDON (AP) — cow to Jerusalem young men face the lem that provokes d the United States — draft.

Conscription is m than the exception divided world, a surv

Britain, Canada, Pakistan are among countries that rely s untary enlistments. India and Pakistan or equipment to hundreds of thou would enlist if they

WOMEN, T

Israel, surrounde Arab countries, dra and women. In Mex is on a Sunday-only

The United States men in the 19-26 age Selective Service to 450 men this month highest call since th Korean War and expect to start ind less married men December quotas. plans to strengthen forces by 340,000 m of about three milli

SURVE

How does the U tion policy compar of other countrie than some, more others, the followi representative co cates:

SOVIET UNION versal military trai induction of all you who have complet school. When the they're drafted e have not finishe school, but college exempt. Draftees two to five years, the branch to wh assigned.

Draftees' pay month. Leaves are for emergencies o service.

BRITAIN — Wit versal military t conscription sys took its last dra Since then the reg been below stren 15,000 under the men. Britain's Te is the reserve fo entirely of volu

HIGH PA

Red S —Ever

HOLLYWOOD Skelton, now in utive season as t evision variety h have one of the high-paying jobs work week of tw

The comedian CBS' Hollywoo early Tuesday, fers with write improvizes end hectic days, con taping of his audience Wedne

The minute th Skelton goes dressing room, clothes, and so traveling the 12 the Skelton Springs.

"After the dr thank everybod the show and Skelton said. right after the and when som with the show, blame anybody. I talk it out usually make i of a story — a get home, I've it was my fault

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"I must h 800 of these said.

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MUSIC

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Military Drafts Overhang Nations

LONDON (AP) — From Moscow to Jerusalem to Saigon, young men face the same problem that provokes discussion in the United States — the military draft.

Conscription is more the rule than the exception in a deeply divided world, a survey shows.

Britain, Canada, India and Pakistan are among the few big countries that rely solely on voluntary enlistments. Quarreling India and Pakistan lack officers or equipment to handle the hundreds of thousands who would enlist if they could.

WOMEN, TOO

Israel, surrounded by hostile Arab countries, drafts both men and women. In Mexico, training is on a Sunday-only basis.

The United States draws from men in the 19-26 age group, with Selective Service to furnish 36,450 men this month. That's the highest call since the end of the Korean War and some states expect to start inducting childless married men to fill their December quotas. Washington plans to strengthen the military forces by 340,000 men for a total of about three million.

SURVEY

How does the U.S. conscription policy compare with those of other countries? Tougher than some, more lenient than others, the following survey of representative countries indicates:

SOVIET UNION — Strict universal military training calls for induction of all youths 17 and 18 who have completed secondary school. When they reach 19, they're drafted even if they have not finished secondary school, but college students are exempt. Draftees must serve two to five years, depending on the branch to which they are assigned.

Draftees' pay is $3.30 per month. Leaves are granted only for emergencies or outstanding service.

BRITAIN — With neither universal military training nor a conscription system, Britain took its last draftees in 1960. Since then the regular army has been below strength. It is now 15,000 under the goal of 181,000 men. Britain's Territorial Army is the reserve force, composed entirely of volunteers, mostly former servicemen.

FAR EAST — South Vietnamese youths face three years of military service under a draft law that covers all men 18-35. The women's army corps is voluntary.

In India and Pakistan, food, uniforms and housing made military service such a privilege there is no need for conscription. India could raise an army of millions if it had the equipment and training cadre; Pakistan's applicants for service exceed the number that can be accepted.

JAPANESE SYSTEM

Japan's Self-Defense Force of 245,000 men is voluntary and conscription is virtually outlawed since the national constitution bars war as an instrument of national policy.

Red China has a bottomless pool of manpower to draw upon. Its selected standing military force is estimated at 3.5 million men and available standby militia is estimated at 20 to 30 million men and women. The militia usually is poorly armed and sometimes not given arms at all except for training purposes. Under Mao Tze-tung's military theories "all the people are soldiers."

Nationalist China on Formosa has much the same draft system as the United States. Everyone is subject to call-up at 18 but college student sget deferments and can take reserve officer training. Compulsory service in the army is for two years, and the navy and air force require three years because of technical training.

DOWN UNDER — Australia and New Zealand are gradually boosting their military training programs. Australia, with troops fighting guerrillas in Southeast Asia, will draft 4,200 men for two years of military service this year. The 1966 target is double that figure.

New Zealand has a national military training program, but only about a fifth of the eligible youths are summoned into the Territorial Force. This is not normally employed in military operations but would be integrated with regular troops in an emergency. Youths register when they reach 20 and selection is by lot.

HIGH PAY AND 'SHORT HOURS'

Red Skelton On Job —Even While Driving

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Red Skelton, now in his 15th consecutive season as the star of a television variety hour, appears to have one of the world's easiest, high-paying jobs — an official work week of two days.

The comedian, 52, arrives at CBS' Hollywood headquarters early Tuesday, rehearses, confers with writers, revises and improvizes endlessly for two hectic days, concluding with the taping of his show before an audience Wednesday night.

The minute the show is over, Skelton goes directly to his dressing room, gets into sports clothes, and soon is in his car traveling the 125 miles back to the Skelton home in Palm Springs.

"After the dress rehearsal, I thank everybody connected with the show and say good-bye," Skelton said. "Then I cut out right after the show. I know me, and when something is wrong with the show, I don't want to blame anybody. So on the drive, I talk it out with myself — I usually make it into some kind of a story — and by the time I get home, I've figured out that it was my fault anyway."

DESERT HOMES

Skelton, his wife Georgia and their daughter, Valentina,17, spend most of the time at their desert home. Skelton uses his other residence, a spacious hilltop house in Bel-Air, only on his two nights in Los Angeles.

His car is equipped with a tape recorder and Skelton, while driving, wears a microphone around his neck.

Sometimes he "writes," dictating short stories or outlining plot ideas. Recently he turned out a macabre little tale, more Hitchcock than Skelton, about a jealous husband who murders a man he suspects is his wife's lover. The snapper ending is that his wife then informs him that the victim was the one person who could save the husband's life. The husband had a rare blood type that matched that of the murdered man. It seems that his loving wife had kept from him the news that he suffered a fatal blood disease.

"I must have written about 800 of these stories," Skelton said.

On other days, he spends his hours at the wheel composing music — and lyrics to go with them.

MUSICAL PEOPLE

"Sometimes I try to set down my impressions of people in terms of music," Skelton continued. "I felt that Greer Garson was a concerto of classical simplicity. Patrice Munsel was sparkling music. I tried to show musically Vincent Price's feeling of awe in an art gallery. Another time I attempted to describe how an automobile feels."

Skelton said he sings — or, more often, whistles — tunes into the microphone, and they are later transcribed. At any rate, some of his work in this avocational area has been so impressive that four of his songs will be used in a forthcoming motion picture and others will be the basis of a record album.

One of his favorites is "My True Love," which he wrote for his wife, and another, "Lavender Cow Girl," is an impression of Valentina after watching her working with the horses in the Skelton stable.

The comedian, famous for his pantomime skills, is the son of a circus clown who died shortly before Red was born. Red surprised his friends — as well as serious critics of art — by his skill at painting. He attempted only pictures of clowns.

"I don't paint clowns any more," he said. "Somehow, I've gotten away from that."

He sees nothing remarkable in his broad interests in the creative areas, and thinks they are all closely related — comedy, pantomime, prose, poetry, music, paintings.

BAWDY JOKES

"It is all just communicating with people," he reflected. "You just use different approaches."

This serious, sentimental man seems quite different from the Red Skelton whose rehearsal periods have become famous for the bawdy ad libs that are flung around the stage. But Skelton explained that he does this as deliberately as he invents a pantomime routine.

"When you're rehearsing, you don't hear an audience laughing," he said. "I think actors need laughter. so I start throwing in crazy lines, trying to get them into a feeling for humor and to keep them looking for new things.

"The show may get pretty rough by the time we get through the dress rehearsal, but it keeps the others wondering whether I'm going to do those lines on the air. Of course I don't, but that's one of the reasons that so often you'll see the cast just standing there laughing. They're laughing either from relief at what I didn't say or because they're remembering what I did say at the rehearsal. Either way, I think it makes better comedy."

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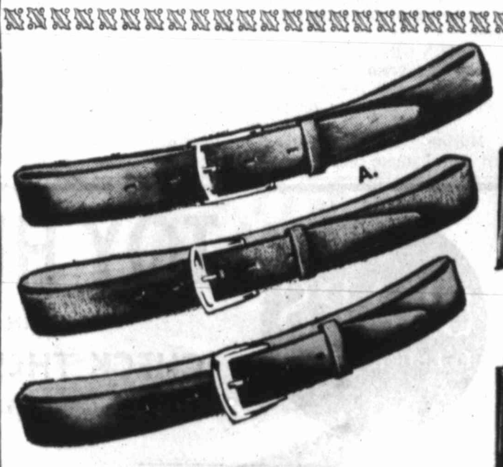

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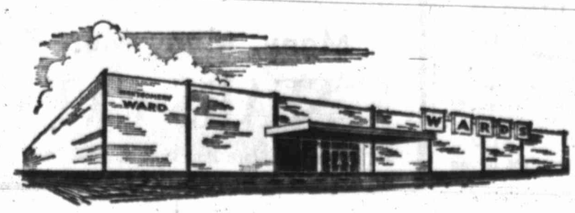

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Weather Forecast

Snow is expected to spread from the Great Basin into the upper Lakes Thursday night; also in northern New England and the southern Rockies. Rain will span area from the Lakes to the Carolinas with showers from the southern Plains into intermountain area. It will be cooler in the Gulf area, the northwest and from the upper Mississippi to the Ohio valley, but warmer in New England. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Drug Mislabeling Blamed In Deaths

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A staff physician of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital is blamed by the hospital for the mislabeled bottle of drugs that figured in the deaths of three postsurgery patients last week.

The hospital said Wednesday a doctor was at fault. It did not identify him.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, whose office earlier had indicated criminal charges were possible, did not indicate his plans following the statement of Harry Whitlow, hospital administrator.

Bronson, who talked with several hospital staff members Wednesday, said his investigation is continuing. "The more digging we do, the more we find it necessary to do," he said.

"We are not in a position to be pointing an accusatory finger at anyone," the prosecutor added.

Whitlow said the doctor, in violation of hospital rules, drained ether into a bottle labeled "Surital" and then replaced the stopper. Surital is a general anesthetic used in surgery.

The contents of the bottle later were used as the anesthesia for the three patients who died: Mrs. Lurea Covington, 24, Pontiac; Kimberley Ann Bruneel, 8, West Bloomfield Township; and William Michael Ketchum, 13, Ferndale.

A fourth person, who was given the same mixture, remains in serious condition. The patient, a woman, is expected to recover, the hospital said.

Whitlow said he did not know why the doctor mixed the drugs, or why the bottle was not disposed of as hospital regulations required.

Police Hold Car For Man Who Ran

Two police patrolmen came upon a man who they said was trying to take tires off a car at a service station on Lamesa Drive at about 3:19 a.m. today. The man ran, escaping the two officers.

But he left what police believe is his car. Police had a wrecker take it to the police station. The man is welcome to his car, officers said, but they will want to have a discussion with him when he comes for it.

Mrs. Calton's Rites Saturday

Services for Genia Calton, 46, 201-A N. 3rd, will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Rev. Melvin Montgomery, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in City Cemetery, with River - Welch Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Calton died Tuesday morning at Galveston in a hospital there.

TEC Cited By Treasury

Leon Kinney, head of the Texas Employment Office here, said Friday that his office has received a commendation citation from the state and another from the U.S. Treasury Department for the savings bond activity pursued in the agency.

James Price, who headed up the drive to enroll the workers in a savings bond program, under which regular bond purchases are made each month by each individual, was also cited by the treasury department.

The office is credited with a rating of 83.3 per cent in this work.

Kinney also pointed out that the TEC office is 100 per cent in the current United Fund effort.

"Even some part-time help we have," he said, "came in on the drive sufficiently to qualify our staff of nine as 100 per cent."

Woman Fatally Beaten In Odessa

ODESSA (AP)— Rosa Rivera, 22, was found severely beaten Wednesday night on a South Odessa sidewalk and she died about 1:30 a.m. today of a head injury. Police said she apparently fought with a man but they had no clue to his identity.

Barnes Honored First By West Texas C-C

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce this week announced the selection of Ben Barnes, 27-year-old Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Texas Legislature, as its first West Texan of the Month.

The directors of the West Texas Chamber voted in October to select, beginning in November, a West Texan of the Month as a means of paying tribute to those men and women in West Texas who have given their time, energy, and talent to West Texas, the state, and the nation.

BEN BARNES

Beeman Fisher of Fort Worth, president of the WTCC and also president of Texas Electric Service Company, announced Barnes' selection simultaneously with the publication of the November issue of "West Texas Today," monthly magazine of the West Texas Chamber.

Fisher said, "Ben Barnes was a natural as the first West Texan of the Month. He is a remarkable young man—a hard working legislator, who has exhibited his fairness and his consideration for the viewpoint of others.

"He is a natural leader, an effective administrator who is always in control of the situation, and he did an outstanding job during his first term as Speaker of the House."

Fisher said, "We are proud Ben is a West Texan, one who was born here and who received his first experience in government as a representative from West Texas."

Barnes represents the 64th Legislative District, composed of Runnels, Coleman, Brown, and Comanche counties.

Barnes was first elected to the Legislature in 1960 at the age of 22, and was amed chairman of the Rules Committee and other important committees in the 58th Legislature. He was instrumental in passage of key legislation.

In January 1965, following the surprise resignation of Byron Tunnell as Speaker of the House, Barnes quickly organized his forces and conducted a day-and-night campaign which resulted in his election as Speaker, just four days before the 59th Legislature opened.

The Big Spring Herald

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Academy Built On Marine Tradition

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Some of the buildings are losing paint and a few sag. The grass needs mowing here and there. Then a bunch of pint - sized Marines comes marching down Iwo Jima Blvd.

As they march toward you on the main street you can see them better. They aren't Marines.

Then you see the big red sign: "Marine Military Academy."

This is the home of a military academy based on the Marine Corps traditions, discipline and physical training. They're even building an official obstacle course. However, the school has no official connection with the Marine Corps.

Dr. William Masters, a Marine lieutenant colonel who retired at 29 after suffering a heart attack, is the headmaster.

"We don't have the boys who created discipline problems at home, or couldn't pass in public schools, or the boys whose parents were just plain tired of having them around, like you usually find in most military academies," Masters said.

PLAN CAREERS

"Most of the boys are here because they plan careers in the Marine Corps or because their fathers have a Marine Corps background."

William Gary, a retired Marine captain and the academy vice president, helped found the academy to solve a personal problem. He was ranching in Arizona when he realized his son would have to travel 70 miles a day to and from high school.

Gary learned about deactivated Harlingen Air Force Base. The city had bought the base and buildings from the government and would sell 31 of the buildings—built for $3.3 million—for about $80,000.

"That was a bargain we couldn't resist," Gary said.

The first enrollee was William Gary Jr.

Ex-Marines from all over the country have contributed about $30,000.

LOAN ARRANGED

Clint Murchison, owner of the National Football League Dallas Cowboys, arranged a loan of more than half a million dollars from an insurance company. Murchison and several other former Leathernecks co-signed the note.

Masters, 47, is an intense appearing man. He settled himself easily into a student's chair and brushed at his close-cropped graying hair as he talked about his school. Mathematics formulas adorned the blackboards.

"We offer the full college preparatory course found in almost any high school," he said.

"Our teachers practically all have masters degrees and are experienced teachers. Every one of these teachers has been chosen for their willingness to spend all the time needed to make the students progress all they possibly can."

Mrs. Amalie Koppel, wife of a Harlingen lawyer and the school's Spanish teacher, walked from across the hall to ask a question. As she left, Masters said:

"Take Mrs. Koppel, for instance. We didn't want a hybrid from some Eastern school to teach Spanish. Mrs. Koppel can communicate with the Spanish speaking people.

ENJOY CLASSICS

"She teaches her classes with enthusiasm. When she's got a class in session, you know about it. The students really enjoy themselves with her."

Wilmot Wolf gets paid for yelling at the cadets. He retired July 1 as a master gunnery sergeant after 23 years in the corps. He is senior drill instructor. Wolf holds three Purple Hearts, a chest full of other decorations and owns a powerful set of lungs.

Reveille sounds at 6:10 a.m. The lights go out at 10 p.m. with the mournful sound of taps. There is a two-hour enforced study period.

There are 50 students from 23 states here now, but facilities can be expanded for 900," Masters said.

"We can't be in the break-even stage now. That will take about 200 students."

George McCone, 15, a red-haired sophomore from San Clemente, Calif., looks for next year to be better, but adds:

"I think it's pretty good for the first year.

Rock and roll music blared from a transistor radio somewhere in the dormitory as John Moody, fresh from afternoon drill, wiped the sweat off his forehead. The 16-year-old junior from Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y., is the son of an ex-Marine. He said:

"IT'S GREAT"

"I think it's great. The military part is pretty rough, and the school part is pretty rough too."

A Marine Corps recruiter guided Bill Latham, 16, to the academy. Latham, from Seaside, Calif., plans to join the corps.

"I enjoy it very much," he said. "The courses are hard, but I'm getting better grades than I've ever gotten before. You have better teachers here than you'll find in any other school."

Latham answered quickly when asked if he missed watching television in the evenings:

"No, sir."

Winfield Holbrook of Dallas is 18 and a temporary squad leader with the rank of cadet sergeant. He attended another military academy and public schools before coming here.

"This one is strict. I figure that they have a lot of high ideals. The academic standards are pretty high."

Rep. Pickle Visiting Here

Rep. J. J. (Jake) Pickle, Austin, congressman from the 10th Texas district, is visiting here today with his father, J. B. Pickle, and other members of the family. He plans to return early Friday to Austin.

He does not share the view that the 1966 session of congress will be an easier one than this year. It likely will be shorter, he said, but pressures will be as great. Some of the key issues, he predicted, will be another round seeking repeal of section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act (the state right-to-work laws), the rent supplement bill, some civil rights legislation, and, of course, the Viet Nam problem.

Public Speaking To Be Practiced

Members from the Knott and Ackerly 4-H Clubs met to organize a public speaking subject matter group Tuesday afternoon. The meetings will be held Tuesday afternoons at 3:45 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the Ackerly Methodist Church. The Rev. Raymond Riley, pastor, is leader.

The 4-Hers reviewed the fundamentals of good speech making and practiced using the public address system. The first assignment was a one-minute introductory speech.

Bruce Nichols was elected chairman, and Kelly Gaskins reporter. Others participating are Steve and Robert Herren, Kayla Gaskins, and Keith and Janette Nichols.

Attend Rites In N. Dakota

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ludwig H. Roesler have been in Mott, N.D. this week attending the rites for his half-brother, Julius W. Bartels, driver of an ambulance which collided with a truck Sunday and orphaned 15.

Bartels was rushing Mrs. James C. Kerzmay from near Mott, N.D. to Bismark when the ambulance was in collision with the truck, killing Bartels and both Mr. and Mrs. Kerzmay, who left 15 children. Bartels, who was administrator of a hospital at nearby Elgin, left his widow and seven children. Sgt. Roesler is stationed at Webb AFB and lives at 1411 Oriole.

Only One Wreck Reported Today

Only one traffic wreck was reported to police Wednesday. No one was injured.

Officers feel if residents will remember many persons are on the road on long Thanksgiving weekend, hold down speed, and drive with alertness, perhaps Big Spring can escape tragedy. Police are out in force today, patrolling everywhere in the city, especially on major thoroughfares.

The accident, at 1221 E. 16th, involved the cars of Robert Wade Plowman, 1611 Scurry, and Mildred H. Cunningham, 1221 E. 16th. The Cunningham vehicle was going east, turning north, when the collision occurred. The Plowman vehicle was also going east, officers said. Impact of the collision sent the Cunningham vehicle across the street and over a resident's lawn, causing some damage to the lawn.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and a little warmer. Cloudy and cooler Friday. Low tonight 57 to 66. High Friday 73 to 83.

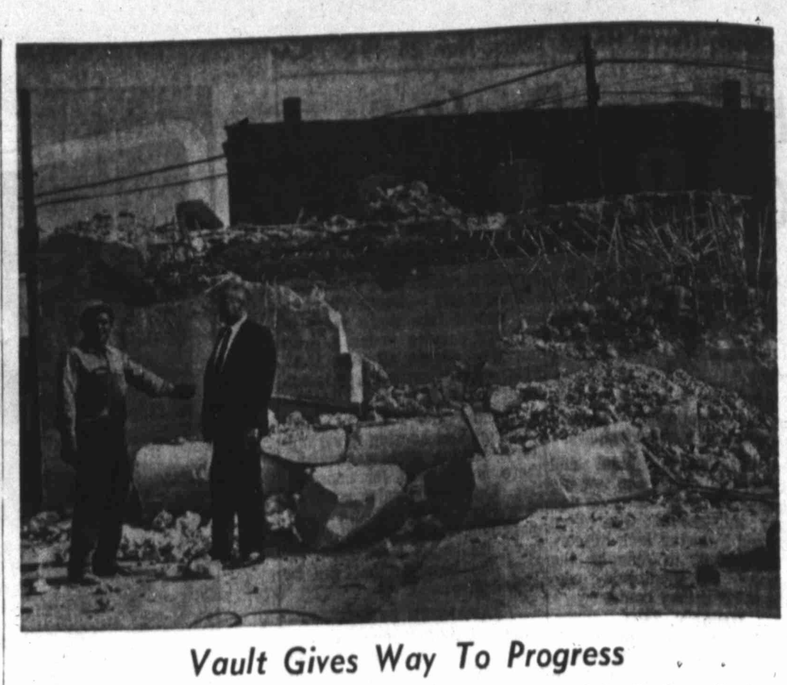
NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight, cooler Friday. Low tonight 48 to 66. High Friday 66 to 78.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight 58 to 71. High Friday in 80s. Mostly southeast winds 8 to 18 knots on coast.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Colder in north and west late Friday. Low tonight 51 to 63. High Friday in 80s.

Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:24 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1910-35. Lowest temperature this date 18 in 1911. Maximum rainfall this date .62 in 1914.

We are here to... SERVE YOU
Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home
Dial AM 4-6331 906 Gregg



Vault Gives Way To Progress

Larry Crow, city manager (business suit), and a workman discuss the results of pounding the old First National Bank vault with a two-ton wrecking ball Wednesday. The reenforced concrete structure is the last obstacle above ground level where the bank once stood. It is coming down to make way for a free, public parking lot for downtown shoppers. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

TOY HEADQUARTERS

TOYS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHECK THESE LOW-LOW PRICES! SAVE!

FREE PARKING SOUTH OF STORE

GUITAR $2.39
Video Village $1.79
Flash Cards 69¢
Vac Form 79¢
SKATE BOARD 3.44
JET FIGHTER 6.88
SMARTIE BIRD 4.66
TRANSPORT TRUCK 88¢
TAMMY OUTFIT SET 99¢
Acrobat Plane 88¢
Ferry Boat 88¢
Vac Cleaner $1.09
Washer-Dryer $1.19
FIRE ENGINE 88¢
COMBAT SOLDIER 66¢
GUN AND Holster Set 77¢
Barbie Hat SET 79¢
TENNY WITH A TRUNK 6.44
TINY TEARS DOLL $4.39
Bubble Barbie Doll 1.99
GI JOE 2.19
Budding Ballerina 89¢
JAMES BOND ROAD SET $35.44
BARBIES DREAM HOUSE $10.44
Beatle Wallet 88¢
LOOP ROAD RACE SET 20.88
FLIPPER $3.44
Paratrooper SET $1.99
Plastic Sheet 49¢
Skipper Doll $1.99
Jack In Box 88¢

Many, Many More Toys In Our Store, Visit Us Now!

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

403 Runnels Store Hours: Mon, Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Thurs. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Dial AM 4-5522

New Bulwark For Americas

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — U.S. delegation sources gave an optimistic report today on the shaping up of a final product for the hemisphere foreign ministers' conference.

The special Inter - American Conference began Nov. 17 and is supposed to end Nov. 30. But only Wednesday did drafting committees get down to work in the wake of policy speeches by the 19 foreign ministers attending.

The U.S. sources used such terms as "general agreement," "often unanimous" and "businesslike" to describe the initial committee deliberations. They predicted that the recommending of basic improvements in the inter-American system would be completed by the Nov. 30 deadline.

Colombia sounded one jarring note. It criticized the dispatch of U.S. troops to Santo Domingo last spring as "a unilateral armed intervention." It called for the conference to reaffirm the principle of nonintervention in the affairs of other countries.

U.S. delegation informants said they were somewhat surprised by the Colombian move since the Dominican affair had not figured much in the public speeches.

The Colombians said their proposal was prompted by Secretary of State Dean Rusk's call on the American republics to consider earmarking forces for international duty in emergencies.

DEAR ABBY

Take It In Good Grace

DEAR ABBY: My problem has not yet appeared in your column, and I wonder if I'm unusual, or perhaps if others have had the problem but are just too embarrassed to discuss it. I am 25 years old. I'm in good physical condition and am perfectly normal (I think) except that when I move, my bones "crack." When I'm dancing, I sound like an old bridge caving in. Abby, you have no idea how embarrassing this can be! I've even asked my doctor about it, and he says it is only "nervous tension," and I should "relax." How can I "relax," when I'm humiliated to tears and almost to drink

"SNAP, CRACKLE AND POP"

DEAR S. C. AND P.: Don't get "oiled" in the joints. You'll still crack. Just accept this minor nuisance good-humoredly. One who can laugh at himself is seldom hurt by the laughter of others.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Last week I lost my keys. They were all on a key case and my identification was inside. The next day I received a telephone call from a woman asking if I had lost something. I told her yes, my keys. She said, "Well, I have them. I found them in my husband's pocket." Then she began to ask me all sorts of questions about how I knew her husband. I told her I was a married woman and didn't know her husband, but she didn't believe me. Then she said if I wanted my keys I would have to come to her house to "talk things over."

I needed the keys so I told her that my husband and I would be there at the appointed time. We went to this old, dilapidated house and a man answered the door, handed me my keys and slammed the door. The woman was nowhere in sight. Now I am getting threatening phone calls from this woman at all hours, accusing and harassing me. I don't want trouble, but what can I do? She knows my name, address and phone number.

FEELING UNEASY

DEAR FEELING: If she bothers you, notify the police and tell them the whole story.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: As a nursing supervisor in a hospital, may I make a plea? Well-meaning friends and business associates send huge floral arrangements and plants to hospital patients without realizing what an inconvenience their generosity can create. There comes a point when a room simply cannot hold another bouquet. Then the embarrassing decision must be made. What flowers to "banish." Whose feelings will be hurt when it is discovered? My plea is for smaller, but more artistic, arrangements. Or, why not send a plant to the home to greet the patient on his return? And if a long convalescence is in the offing, colleagues could confer so that fresh flowers arrived every few days.

Sincerely,

AN R.N. IN SEATTLE

DEAR R.N.: Your plea makes sense, and I hope it's heeded. And while we're pleading, may I add the suggestion that only lightly scented (or virtually odorless) flowers be sent to hospitals.

• • •

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kiwanians To Seat Officers

New officers of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club are to be installed at a ladies night dinner at the Cosden Country Club Dec. 9, it was announced at the meeting of the club Wednesday. Details of the program are to be worked out.

The Kiwanis Club met Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in order to avoid meeting on Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.

Bob Travis, president, said it has been determined that the club will make about $100 profit out of the radio auction of last week. This was disappointing compared with the fat return accomplished at the first auction, but the fact there is a profit and not a loss was regarded as good.

"Your attitude toward gratitude," was the topic of a short Thanksgiving Day talk by the Rev. John Black, pastor of the First Christian Church.

He told the story of the first Thanksgiving and how the Pilgrims, although they had gone through a year in which they had lost half of their number and in which only a meager crop had been produced, gave thanks to the Supreme Being for His kindness to them.

Announcement was made the club would provide ushers as usual for the Union Thanksgiving Services held today.

Couple Adopts Saigon Twins

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — For Nguyen Thi Hoa and Nguyen Thi Thuan, a Vietnamese girl who turned out to be twins, this is their first American Thanksgiving.

The twins are now Joan and Jean Badey, the adopted daughters of Marine Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Badey. The sergeant found them in an orphanage in Saigon.

"Thanksgiving is a lot more personal this year," said Badey. "We are thankful that I am home safe and that we have the children with us."

Badey had told the mother superior at Sacred Heart Orphanage in Saigon he wanted to adopt a child, preferably a girl between two and four, he said.

"When I went back a couple of days later the little girl turned out to be twins," Badey says. "I could have taken only one, but I'm a poker player and I don't split pairs."

So the sergeant, 27, picked up his twins, 4 years old, and flew with them to the United States to join his wife, 32.

"It's the culmination of a long-held hope," he said in his new home at Norfolk.

"We started talking about adoption a year after we were married five years ago," said Mrs. Badey, the former Loretta Burnett, of Arlington.

Attends Meeting

Mrs. John Connally has been presented the 1965 Certificate of Merit by the National American Cancer Society. Awarded for her leadership in the Texas Crusade Against Cancer, for which $1,900,000 was raised in one year, the certificate was presented at the annual meeting of the society and signed by Garrison H. Davidson, national chairman. Mrs. Larson Lloyd was the delegate to the meeting from Howard County.

Dallasite Perishes In Fiery Collision

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Bill M. George, 35, of Dallas was killed in a flaming two-car collision Wednesday. Eugene Stolz, 74, of Grand Prairie and Gerald Forrest, 17, of Hurst were injured.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

You'll Enjoy Shopping At . . .

Where Your Christmas Store

StyleHouse

SWIVEL ROCKER 69.95 No Money Down

LOUNGE CHAIR Naughahyde® vinyl-coated fabric 79.95

3-POSITION RECLINER — Upright, TV, reclining. Foam rubber seat, Naugahyde® vinyl-coated fabric 139.95

DELUXE SWIVEL ROCKER — soft expanded vinyl. Padded arm-rests, foam-rubber cushion 89.95

GIFTS for the home bring lasting pleasure!

PILLOW-PACKER RACK-HASSOCK Brassplate frame with 3 vinyl pillows 15.95

VINYL-COVERED LEG LOUNGER 4 colors brass-plated adjustable stand 9.95

BUTTON-TUFTED 31-IN. HASSOCK 3 colors in supported plastic..... 16.95

VINYL PRINT ON COLONIAL BENCH Maple-finish legs; coin gold or avocado 9.95

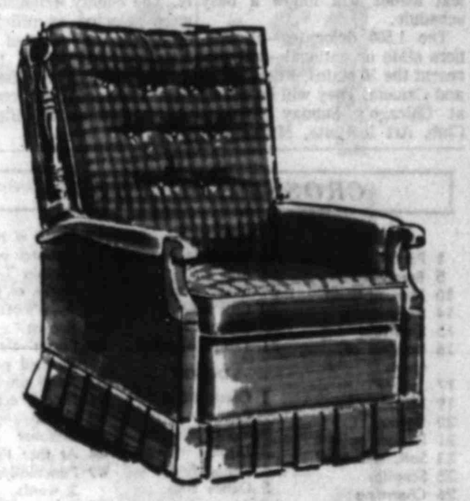
HINGED-TOP STORAGE SEAT Washable vinyl in red, blue, ivory.... 15.95

Antique-type boudoir lamps 9.95 EACH

Two styles have lovely milk glass bases and frilly shades. Student lamp has hobnail opal glass base and shade.

ROCKER 34.95

Beautiful Boston rocker . . . solid maple construction. It's attractive and comfortable!

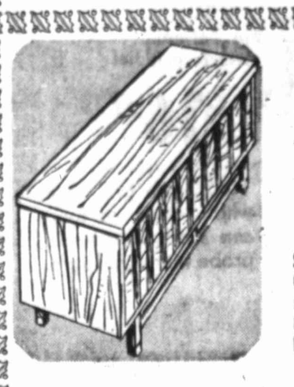


Tweed Rock-A-Recliner

Rock . . . or recline to 3 positions! Textured tweed fabric in combination solid, plaid. Ward-Foam* padding. *Words name for polyurethane foam 119.95

MAPLE BENCH 34.95

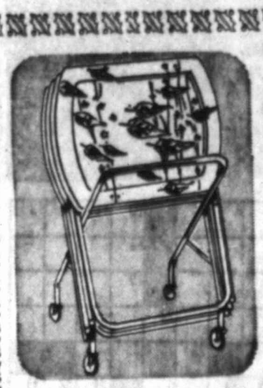
Gossip bench with generous storage area for phone books. It's solid maple!



Lane® Sweetheart cedar chest sale!

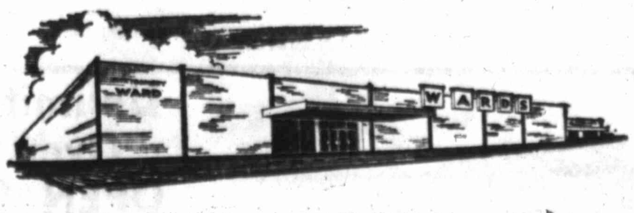
99.95

Sleek, modern styling. Oil walnut finish on select veneers. Flip-up tray with lock and key.



4 fiberglass tray tables, 8.99

At a big Wards saving, get 4 king-size trays with folding brass-finish legs. 1 unit with wheels is a rack/cart!



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Monday Through Saturday, Now Until December 24th

Coed Acceptance At A&M Studied

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A new study on coeducation at traditionally all - male Texas A&M University was ordered Wednesday.

The A&M system's board president, H. C. Heldenfels of Corpus Christi, named Clyde Wells of Granbury chairman of a committee which will make the study.

Other committeemen are Sterling Evans and Gardiner Symonds of Houston and L. F. Peterson of Fort Worth.

Heldenfels asked the group to report to the full board after studying an Oct. 14 legal opinion by Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Carr's opinion did not rule out coeducation at the university. Neither did he say the institution must accept female students.

The attorney general said the Civil Rights Act of 1964 did not apply in this case and the board had an "unquestioned right" to issue regulations making the university all male or coeducational.

Carr said, however, that the board's present policy of accepting only undergraduate females who are related to university employes or students was discriminatory and an unreasonable class distinction.

The A&M directors voted a million - dollar improvement of Kyle Field which will increase the seating capacity to 53,000.

They deferred action on award of a $3 million contract for a new library on the College Station campus because of "complications."

Six Flags To Wind Up Season

Only two more operating days, Saturday and Sunday, remain on the Six Flags Over Texas calendar for the 1965 season. Six Flags, which began its 1965 season on April 16, has already topped last year's attendance record of 1,622,000 visitors and should pass the 1,700,000 mark after the final count on Sunday.

Over the winter months the park's staff of artists, engineers, landscaping and construction personnel will be busily engaged in preparing new additions for Six Flags' 1966 season which begins in mid-April.

Robbie Brown Leaves For 4-H Club Congress

Robbie Brown, who won the Texas 4-H Club Dress competition in Dallas a few weeks ago, will be on her way to Chicago tonight.

The trip to Chicago is her reward for winning top honors in the state. She will join the 38-member Texas 4-H Club team at Dallas and fly with them to Chicago. She left Midland this afternoon.

Robbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Knott. She is a student at Texas Tech.

The Texas delegation will attend the 44th annual National 4-H Club Congress which will terminate Dec. 2.

"Young America and World Affairs" is the Congress theme for the "once - in - a lifetime" week. The First National Bank in Dallas will host a noon luncheon for the delegation prior to their entraining for the national meeting which officially opens Sunday afternoon. From the opening address by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George L. Mehren, until the final banquet on Dec. 2, every delegate and leader will follow a busy schedule.

The 1,500 delegates—all winners state or national—will represent the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada. They will be guests at Chicago's Sunday Evening Club, Art Institute, Museum of Natural History, Museum of Science and Industry, and will visit the International Livestock Exposition and a plant of the International Harvester Company. They will attend a "pop concert" by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and participate in forums on world problems.

Special breakfasts, luncheons and banquets, featuring top entertainers, and sponsored by the businesses and organizations which make Club Congress possible are always highlights of the action-packed week.

During the week, more than 200 boys and girls selected for superior achievement in their home clubs, counties and states will be designated national winners of educational scholarships.

Adults accompanying the Texas group are Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader and assistant leaders Mrs. Louise Kilpatrick, George McArthur and Tom Davison. Also Ed Migura, Bastrop county agent and Mrs. Bonnie B. Kyle, assistant Bexar county home demonstration agent, from Bastrop and San Antonio respectively. The county extension agents were selected as official chaperons on the basis of the outstanding 4-H Club programs they supervise in their counties. Each of their counties is represented by an official delegate.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

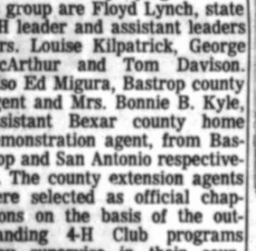
ACROSS

1 Parcel —
5 Breadwinners
10 Man, at times
14 Pain
15 Entertain
16 Goddess of youth
17 Jobber
19 Russian city
20 Debase
21 Dagger holders
23 Soft, wet land
25 Scintilla
26 Charming
29 Genuine
31 Pinguid
34 Descended
35 Of a verse form
37 Quaker pronoun
39 Cinderella's coachmen
40 Tenth part
42 Great lake
43 Ward off
45 Twosomes
46 Biblical prophet
47 Indian weight
48 Cowl
50 Learned chap
52 Tied
54 Pastoral poem
56 Where Patagonia is
59 Certain New Zealander
63 — -do-well
64 Hardware dealer, in Britain
66 Lilt
67 Loophole
68 Roll top
69 Poker term
70 City near Dusseldorf
71 Tennis matches

DOWN

1 Catch on a ratchet
2 Eight: Spanish
3 Display
4 Range finder
5 Dance step
6 Accumulate
7 Beautiful
8 Bewildered
9 Part of Yugoslavia
10 Piglet
11 Solid ground: 2 words
12 Sleeping
13 Solidifies
18 Of an age
22 Leave a party
24 Oriental peasant
26 Certain Tibetans
27 Shade of green
28 Ruler's assistant
30 Repeat
32 Negatively charged particle
33 Small anvil
36 Foolish act
38 Capes
41 Discover
44 At that time
49 Punctually: 2 words
51 Sailor's saint
53 Brink
55 — macabre
56 Handle: Latin
57 Part of harness
58 Maddens
60 Curved molding
61 Musical character
62 Exasperates
65 Soldiers

Puzzle of Wednesday, November 24, Solved



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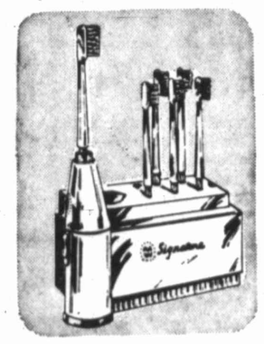
UNLIMITED GIFT IDEAS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

OPEN MONDAY Through SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 'Til December 24th

TAPERED ELECTRIC KNIFE CUTS CLOSE WHERE OTHERS CAN'T!

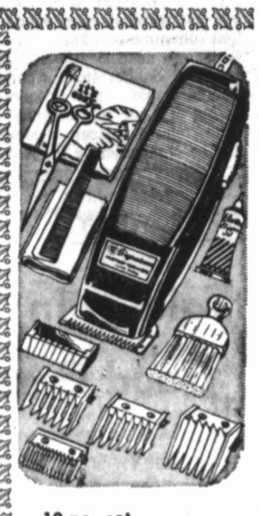
OPERATES AT TOUCH OF BUTTON
Slice your roast right to the bone (where the sweetest meat is)! Signature knife has stainless blades, deluxe handle, 6-ft. detachable cord, safety switch. Molded case for wall-mounting or counter-top.

17.99 WARDS PRICE!



Cordless power toothbrush 8.99

Supplies best up/down brushing dentists recommend. Plugs into outlet to recharge power handle overnight.

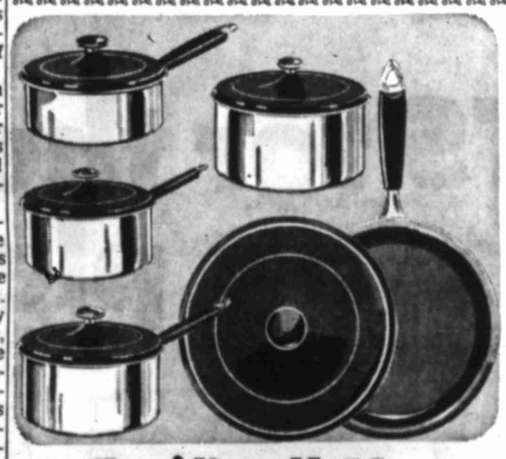


12-pc. set for home hair-cuts 7.99

Has easy instructions to make you an expert! Electric clipper, comb, scissors, trim guides for crew-r-longer hair!

Hair dryer in hatbox carrier 9.99

"Wear" it—move about as you dry! Complete power manicure set has drying vent. 3 heats; adjustable hood.



Teflon®-lined! 10-pc. deluxe stainless set

Too pretty to hide, too practical to be without! 5 no-stick-no-scour pans lined with 2 coats of Teflon® and topped with bronze-tone lids! 39.99 NO MONEY DOWN

Big electric 4-qt. corn popper
Polished aluminum. 6-ft. removable cord. 3.99

Steam iron has fingertip heat dial
Instant switch to dry, no emptying. Light wt. 7.79

6 to 12-cup stainless perc protects flavor

Wards quality perc in stainless steel ends metallic taste, brews a cup-a-minute at flavor you dial; keeps it hot. Gauge tells amount left. 19.99 ALL-STAINLESS

Full 6-speed blender at amazing low price
Grates, chops, blends, liquifies. ⅓ HP. 17.88

3-speed hand-mixer —extra big beaters
Drink-mix wand, store-all tray; 3 colors. 12.59

Perk-and-serve automatic urn 9.99

Brews 25 cups automatically, holds them at serving temperature. Polished aluminum, cool, dripless faucet.

Waffler-grill with Teflon® grids
No-stick grids. Light signals when to "pour". 11.99

Big Teflon® electric griddle! 16.99

10x20-inch grill area whisks clean, no food can stick! Detachable probe with signal light;

Stainless steel steak knives
Vanadium steel and Pakkawood. 6 in set 3.99

China for twelve

Choice of Four Popular Patterns

$29.99

Unusual factory situation allows us to price this china lower than our regular service for 8. Big 65-pc. sets in "Platinum Ring," "Dawn Rose," "Windsor" or "Festival" patterns. Also, 25% off extras from open stock.

1 Year Replacement Guarantee!
should any signature small appliance prove defective within one year of purchase return to Wards for free replacement.

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OPEN 9 A.M. Until 9 P.M.
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GROUND BEEF

FRESHLY GROUND..... 4 lbs. $1

PEACHES

KIMBELL GIANT 2½ CAN .... 5 CANS $1

FRIED CHICKEN
YOUNGBLOOD'S FRESH GRADE A CHICKENS FRIED TO A DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN IN MAZOLA CORN OIL
THE WHOLE CHICKEN $1.59
— OR —
BUY THE PIECES YOU LIKE — AT THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN

FRUIT COCKTAIL
KIMBELL
303 CAN 4 FOR $1

SPINACH
LIBBY
303 CAN ..... 6 FOR $1

BACON COTTON BOLL LB..... 49¢

GLOVERS **SAUSAGE** LB 2 LBS 99¢

BISCUITS
KIMBELL'S CAN OF 10..... 15 CANS $1

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN ..... 6 for $1
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POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 20 lbs. 69¢

New Ideas, Recipes Given At Holiday Cooking School

By JO ANN PHINIZY

A holiday dinner with all the trimmings marked the final day of the cooking school conducted by Mrs. Jack Orr, home economist for Texas Electric Service Company, and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent.

The school was started five weeks ago at the request of the Officers Wives Club at Webb AFB.

The students ranged from experienced gourmets to beginning cooks who suddenly found themselves kitchen custodians with guests and the holiday season knocking at the door.

As Mrs. Orr explained, "The difference between cooking abilities is that a gourmet usually remembers what seasoning will alter the foods' taste and to what extent."

MRS. JACK ORR AND MRS. DELAINE CRAWFORD

NEW IDEAS

The common denominator of all the students was to discover new recipes and ideas for cooking holiday meals.

Aside from demonstrating food preparation for special dishes, Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Crawford combined their cooking talents in giving a dossier of suggestions on menus and techniques to their students.

In answer to what cannot be prepared ahead of time and confined to the freezer, Mrs. Orr said, "Any food that does not contain boiled egg whites, bananas or avocado can be frozen, thawed and re-cooked without loss of flavor."

One of the items that haunt holiday cooking is the ghost of making fresh bread. Mrs. Crawford demonstrated that breads are uncomplicated if the recipe is followed closely. She also stressed that breads should be kneaded until the dough has a satiny sheen and air pockets appear in the folds. For assured success, she reminded cooks to let the dough rise until it has doubled in bulk before forming into loaves or rolls.

LIGHT DESSERT

Other suggestions were to plan a light dessert to follow holiday meals, and that the color from a variety of vegetables and salads will cnhance the table scheme.

The centerpiece is an important part of meal planning. It should, the two teachers said, be below eye level and have a balanced effect. If candles are to be used, they should be tall, above the eye level, and lit in advance of the seating of guests.

In addition to the formal menus required of special days, Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Crawford also demonstrated recipes for those in-between holiday meals.

The recipes that Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Crawford recommended becomes a Pandora's Box of new ideas for the holiday seasons.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

2 cans (1 lb. 4½-oz.) crushed pineapple
1 can (1 lb.) sliced peaches
1 cup fresh white grapes or 1 can (1 lb.) canned
¾ cup maraschino cherries
2½ cups miniature marshmallows
1 tsp. crystallized ginger, finely chopped
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup orange juice
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1¼ cups sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup chopped pecans
1 qt. whipping cream or 5 pkgs. dessert topping mix
½ cup mayonnaise

Drain fruit; save three-fourths cup pineapple juice. Cut peaches in one-half inch cubes. Combine fruit, marshmallows and ginger. Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat pineapple juice to boiling. Add gelatin; stir to dissolve. Add orange and lemon juice, sugar and salt; stir to dissolve. Chill. When mixture starts to thicken, add fruit mixture and nuts. Fold in whipped cream and mayonnaise. Spoon into three 5x9x3 inch loaf pans. Cover and freeze until firm. Slice and serve on salad greens.

GARDEN MOLD

2 tbsps. unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
3 tbsps. lemon juice
½ cup catsup
¼ tsp. garlic salt
½ tsp. salt
1 cup shredded cabbage
½ cup minced cucumber
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. sliced green onions

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Stir in lemon juice, catsup, garlic salt and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; add vegetables. Pour into a one-quart mold and chill until firm.

SALADS

CRANBERRY MOLD

2 pkgs. (3-oz.) cherry gelatin
2 cups water
1 cup sour cream
1 can (16-oz.) whole cranberry sauce

Prepare gelatin according to package directions using only 2 cups water; chill until syrupy. Stir in sour cream and cranberry sauce. Pour into 1½-quart mold and chill until firm.

CANDY

MOLASSES TAFFY

1 cup sugar
1 cup light molasses
½ cup water
2 tsps. vinegar
2 tbsps. margarine or butter
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. soda
½ tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, molasses, water, and vinegar in a heavy 4 quart saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Cover and boil 3 minutes. Uncover and boil until the candy thermometer reads 265 degrees, stirring frequently toward the end to prevent scorching. Remove. Blend butter, salt, and soda into the mixture and pour into a large greased platter. As candy cools, fold edges in the center. Sprinkle the vanilla over the mixture. When cool enough to handle, pull until the taffy is light in color or hard to pull. Use butter generously on your fingers while pulling into a rope ½-inch in diameter and cut into ½-inch servings.

DIVINITY

2 cups sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup hot water
¼ tsp. salt
2 stiff-beaten egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla

In a 2-quart saucepan combine sugar, corn syrup, water and salt. Cook and stir until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to a boil. Then cook to hard-ball stage (250 degrees) without stirring. Wipe crystals from sides of pan now and then. Remove from heat.

Pour hot syrup slowly over stiff-beaten whites, beating constantly at high speed with electric mixer (about 5 minutes). Add vanilla. Continue beating until mixture forms soft peaks and begins to lose its gloss.

Drop by teaspoons on waxed paper; swirl each candy to a peak. If divinity becomes too stiff for twirling, add a few drops of hot water.

PECAN FILLING

1 egg
¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tbsp. melted margarine
Dash of salt
Few drops vanilla
½ cup finely chopped pecans

Beat egg enough to mix yolk with whites; add brown sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Add margarine, salt, vanilla, and mix well. Sprinkle half the pecans in the bottom of the shaped tassie shell; pour in pecan filling; top with remaining half of pecans, and bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 to 17 minutes or until filling is almost set. Then, reduce heat to 250 degrees and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool.

Carefully remove from pans to racks. This will make 2 dozen pecan tassies, using just one half of the basic tassie recipe.

QUICK BREADS

Yeast Baking Aroma Steals Festive Scene

Nothing succeeds like home-baked bread. Just let the fragrance of yeast baking float through the house and guests and family alike will swarm to the holiday table. The appearance of steaming hot, crusty bread will make any meal a lasting triumph.

KOLACKY

¼ cup milk
1 cake compressed or 1 pkg. dry yeast
1 tsp. sugar
1 tbsp. flour
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
1½ tsps. grated lemon peel
1 cup milk
4 cups sifted flour
1 egg white
2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped nuts
Fruit Filling

Heat one-fourth cup milk to lukewarm; soften yeast in milk. Add one teaspoon sugar and one tablespoon flour. Mix together to make sponge; cover and let rise. Soften butter; add sugar and salt and blend well. Add egg yolks one at a time to creamed butter and sugar mixture, beating well after each addition. Add grated lemon peel.

Scald milk; then cool to lukewarm. Add sponge and one cup of the flour. Add to creamed butter and sugar mixture; stir in remainder of flour to make a soft dough. Beat egg white to soft peak stage and fold into dough.

This will be a soft dough; up to one-half cup flour may need to be added so the dough will not be too sticky. Knead lightly on floured board. Place dough in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until double in bulk; knead down. Pinch off balls about the size of a walnut; place on lightly greased cooky sheet. Let rise until light.

Press down the center with thumb to make cavity for the Fruit Filling. Fill center cavity with one teaspoon Fruit Filling or jam. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake in 400 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Let cool; if desired sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Yield: 2½ dozen.

FRUIT FILLING

1½ cups prunes
1 cup dried apricots
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. salt

Cook prunes and apricots separately until tender. Drain and remove pits from prunes. Chop fruits fine. Combine prunes, apricots, sugar, spices and salt. Mix well.

HOSKA

1 cup milk
½ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ cup warm water
2 pkgs. or cakes of yeast
2 eggs, beaten
3 cups sifted enriched flour
¼ cup chopped citron
½ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped almonds

Scald milk and stir in shortening, sugar, salt and sugar. Cool until luke warm. Put warm water into bowl and cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast. Sprinkle or crumble yeast and stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add eggs and flour and beat until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients.

Stir in an additional 2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about). Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush with shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide in half. Divide one half into three equal pieces, roll each piece into a strip about 18 inches long. Brush top lightly with melted margarine or butter.

Divide two-thirds or remaining dough into three equal pieces. Form into a second braid about 18 inches long. Place on top of the first braid. Brush top lightly with melted margarine or butter.

Form remaining dough into a third braid about 18 inches long. Place on top of second braid. If necessary, use toothpicks to hold braids in place. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in moderate oven at 375 degrees F. about 45 minutes.

CRANBERRY QUICK BREAD

2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1-3 cup orange juice
3 tbsps. white vinegar plus water to make 2-3 cup
1 tsp. grated orange rind
¼ cup melted shortening
1 cup halves or coarsely chopped raw cranberries
1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, soda, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Beat egg, add liquids, orange rind and melted shortening. Add all at once to flour mixture; stir until flour is just dampened. Add cranberries and nuts; stir just enough to blend well. Turn into greased 3¾ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 F. for 60 to 70 minutes. Remove from pan; cool several hours or overnight before slicing.

ORANGE NUT BREAD

2 cups flour
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. baking powder
5 tbsps. fat
2 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup orange juice
2 tbsps. grated orange rind
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift dry ingredients together in a mixing bowl. Cut in the fat. Add the nuts and orange rind. Beat the eggs; add the milk and orange juice and combine with the dry ingredients, stirring until well mixed, but leaving the mixture rather lumpy. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes.

Original Recipe

The original Waldorf salad did not call for nuts, but these days most cooks like to add walnuts to the combination of apple, celery and mayonnaise.

SAVE THIS RECIPE. YOU'LL NEED IT TOMORROW.

TURKEY-CHEESE MELTAWAY CASSEROLE*

1 cup SKINNER Elbow Macaroni
¼ cup butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash thyme
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
1½ cups chopped cooked turkey
4 slices Cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)
½ cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon minced parsley

Cook macaroni as directed on package. Drain. Meanwhile, melt butter, add onion and cook over low heat 3-5 minutes. Stir in flour, salt, thyme and pepper. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Arrange half of macaroni in bottom of lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Put half the turkey over macaroni. Arrange cheese slices over turkey. Repeat layering once. Pour sauce over all. Mix crumbs, melted butter and parsley. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 minutes. Serves 4.

From page 73 of "What's For Dinner Mrs. Skinner?" pasta cookbook. For book of 300 recipes, send 85c to: SKINNER COOKBOOK, Box 75, Omaha, Nebr. 68101

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Urban, Crime Problems Are Pinpointed By Rep. Mahon

In a world beset by problems of all sorts, including the explosive danger of war, a major confrontation for the United States is what to do about its urban and crime problem.

Rep. George Mahon, who has represented this 19th Texas Congressional District since its creation over three decades ago, looked upon this challenge as one of the greatest facing the nation as he talked with the Downtown Lions Club here Wednesday. It was the second consecutive week that the club has had a congressman speak to it, Rep. Omar Burleson of the 17th district having appeared last week.

Mahon, chairman of the powerful House appropriations committee and also of its potent military appropriations subcommittee, touched briefly on the national budget and more in detail on the war in Viet Nam, but of moral deterioration within the nation, he had this to say:

"We say our fight is against Communism, and it is; yet what will it profit us if we win this fight and lose the basis of decency, morality and stability?"

In Washington (which ranks eighth in crime rise) J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has given up walking at night because of the danger of mugging or worse, he said.

The answer to this problem is not in Washington, he said, but "on Main Street U.S.A. Do our people on the local level have the guts and the determination to whip this problem? Most people are solid moral folk, but it is the fringe that gives us trouble and threatens the cure."

Of Viet Nam, he said:

"The amazing thing to me is that World War III hasn't developed from it."

He is confident we will turn back Communist forces there, but "it would surprise me if it doesn't take more than two or three years. A year ago we had 19,000 troops there; today 160,000; soon we will have 200,000 and I think that will not be the end of it."

Rep. Mahon touched tersely on other festering spots in the world, Latin - America which is relatively unstable; "darkest Africa where nothing is bright"; the seething Middle - East, and the threat of Red China in Asia. The U.S., Western Europe, and Australia alone offer stability, he said.

The nation has a federal budget of $100 billion a year and it may go higher, though he predicted that President Johnson will cut back domestic programs if the Viet Nam situation continues or escalates. Yet the country is in the midst of its longest sustained wave of prosperity with an annual gross National Product of $665 billion, twice the national debt. On the other hand, the government has balanced its budget only six times in the past 35 years, he said.

This is enough to cause pessimism, he agreed, but hastened to say: "What an opportunity to tackle our problems as a challenge. We may be immature and impatient as a world leader, for history isn't changed quickly. Yet, we have the most marvelous opportunity in the history of the world to spread our word of hope and encouragement. This should give us cause for thankfulness on Thanksgiving."

Woman Needs Lot Of Blood

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Bill has a rare blood disease that has consumed nearly 1,000 pints of blood since 1961. And doctors, still looking for a cure to the disease, have called for help from the public to assure continuation of the blood supply.

Mrs. Bill, 26, needs four to six pints of blood a day to stay alive. She suffers from thrombocytopenic purpura, in which antibodies in her blood destroy the cells responsible for the clotting function that normally controls bleeding.

Her need for blood has increased gradually since 1961, when she was admitted to Metropolitan General Hospital.

Between 1961 and last May Mrs. Bill, mother of a 6-year-old son, received 300 pints of blood. In the next two months she received 200 more pints. The count continued to rise.

Surf-Riding Teen Cult Now A Stereotyped Lot

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Surf riding is the new enchantment of the American teen-age world, luring them, hundreds of thousands strong, like lemmings into the ocean waves.

It may be the nation's fastest-growing sport, but more than a sport.

Some say it has spawned a teenage subculture, a way of life that utterly absorbs some devotees — a "cult of the surfer."

HAWAHAN ORIGIN

It began centuries ago in Hawaii. It spread to the mainland in the 1920s. It became a minor mania in the 1950s with development of feather-light foam-fiberglass boards anyone could handle.

And now in the 1960s it is the "in" thing around America's entire wave-lapped perimeter — and, oddly, inland, too. The surfer has become a man of status in the teen scene.

His headquarters is southern California.

At dawn of a summer morn breakers at scores of beaches along hundreds of miles of California coast are plastered with flying boards carrying people from 10 to 25, lots of them girls.

At dawn of a winter weekend the scene's the same, with the cast wearing skin-diver suits to ward off chill.

A decade and more of this mass dedication has produced a stereotype of the youthful surfer.

He's a sunburned lad, his inordinately long locks bleached yellow by the sun, clad in loose knee-length trunks called baggies.

STATION WAGON

He drives an ancient "woodie" — wood - panel station wagon — with rack for boards atop and a mattress in the back for sleeping at distant beaches. Or if he's really "the most," he navigates an ancient hearse.

He has a curvy girl friend with shoulder-length tresses who may or may not surf herself but in either case is a "surf bunny." She favors bikinis.

He and his pals speak a language all their own. A tumble is a "wipeout." The hollow of a wave is "the tube." A special big wave board is a "gun." A chap who flits acrobatically on a wave is a "hot dogger."

Thousands Set For Capital's Peace March

WASHINGTON (AP)— Thousands of protesters are expected to participate Saturday in a "March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam."

March officials, who said they expect 20,000 persons to join in the protest, revealed here a list of signs that have been deemed acceptable and will be provided to marchers.

These include "stop the bombings" and "war erodes the great society."

But the march is expected to attract groups from the May 2 Movement and the Students for a Democratic Society. Officials of the May 2 movement said their signs will include: "Resist Red Baiting." "Organize against the Draft" and "Get out of Viet Nam Now."

Sanford Gottlieb, march coordinator, announced Tuesday that such signs would be "beyond our framework" of policy. The march is sponsored by the "National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy," commonly known as "SANE."

Mrs. Tumbleson's Funeral Friday

Pallbearers for the services for Mrs. Theodosia Tumbleson, 80, to be held Friday at 2 p.m., will be T. E. Morris, Jessie Moon, C. L. Mason, James Norman, Jack Little and Ray Parker.

The services will be at the River-Welch funeral chapel with the Rev. Dan Sanford, Phillips Memorial Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Tumbleson, a resident of Big Spring for 38 years, died Tuesday afternoon after a year's illness.

Hey "Santa"
Rush Right Down To
THE KID'S SHOP
And See All Their
Christmas Pretties
P.S.—It's at 3rd and Runnels

IN THE SPIRIT OF OUR COUNTRY'S FOUNDING FATHERS, LET US GIVE THANKS FOR ALL OUR BLESSINGS AND RESOLVE TO PROTECT THEM!

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK Big Spring

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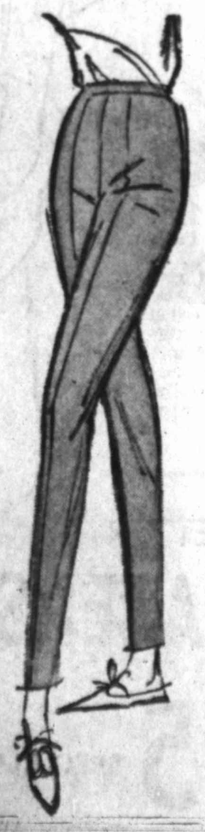

PROPORTIONED STRETCH PANTS

The happy medium between the tapered pant and the bell bottom. The new straight leg slack . . . the newest and smartest of them all. This fine fitting and finely tailored pant is of stretch nylon and comes in a bevy of beautiful colors. It has a permanent crease down the front from double stitching, French waistline and easy good looks. Sizes Med. 6-20. Tall 10-20.

By Phil Rose

BEAUTIFUL GIFT WRAP

Zack's Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, THURS., NOV. 25, 1965 — SECTION B

Attack Trial Nears Jury

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—The trial of John William Shapard, charged in the alleged gang rape of a 15-year-old girl last summer, is expected to go to the jury Friday after the Thanksgiving recess.

Prosecutor Curtis Harris said he had "just one or two" rebuttal witnesses waiting to testify.

Shapard, 17, son of a prominent lawyer and political figure, is the first of six Oklahoma City area youths to face trial on charges of second degree rape stemming from the alleged mass sexual assault on the Texas girl near Edmond July 7.

The defense concluded its case Wednesday and Harris, in a surprise move, called the San Antonio girl witness back to the stand to testify on rebuttal.

In contrast to Monday's testimony, when she sobbed and twisted a handkerchief tightly about her fingers as she described the attack, the girl was composed as she denied allegations of two Edmond youths who testified for the defense.

Gene Schmidt and Tommy Smith, both 19, had testified they picked up the girl and her cousin, 17, and remained at an Oklahoma City lake with them all night just four days before the alleged assault.

The youths asserted they did not know the girls prior to picking them up.

The girl denied she had ever been picked up. She said she and her cousin talked to two boys that night, but never did get into their car.

Westbrook Has Homecoming

WESTBROOK (SC) — Homecoming activities were staged at Westbrook High School last week with 222 registering.

Mrs. Willie Byrd, Westbrook, was the oldest student of Westbrook High School present. Mr. and Mrs. John Hood of Albuquerque, N. M., traveled the greatest distance to attend the event. Also recognized were all ex-teachers and faculty members.

Highlighting the program was Dr. R. G. Crouch, speaker and chairman of the general business department of University of Houston and professor in the College of Business Administration. Dr. Crouch, who came to Westbrook as basketball coach and math teacher from Carr School in 1936, has been with the University of Houston since 1946.

The senior class sponsored the homecoming. Class sponsors are Maxey Ware and Ralph Bryant.

Coeds Put End To Men-Only Lunches

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Men-only lunches at Brown University ended when 21 girls from Pembroke College showed up to inaugurate a coeducational lunch project recently.

Graham Sees Organized Revolt Against Authority

HOUSTON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says there is an organized attempt in America to downgrade the policeman.

"This lawlessness is now taking the form of rebellion against all authority," he told 25,290 persons at his crusade in Houston's domed stadium Wednesday night.

"There is a breakdown of the law. Crime grosses nearly 10 per cent of the American national income and forms a state within a state. Crime costs the American people more than our educational and welfare programs combined.

TERROR ON STREETS

"Our city streets have been turned into jungles of terror, mugging, rape and death. The tragedy is that more than half of all criminals in some cities eventually go free . . .

"The American people have enacted the strongest civil rights laws in history. No nation in the world history has made an attempt to solve its racial problem as has the American. Yet laws and legislation are not enough.

"We must have a moral and spiritual awakening that changes the human heart. Hate, resentment and prejudice come from within and cannot be legislated out of man."

"TURN TO GOSPEL"

Graham said there is no other power in the world that can change the inside of man except the gospel.

"This should be the burning, authoritative, dramatic message of the church at this crisis hour of history," he said. "Man's nature can be changed. There is hope for the future — but it is only in Jesus Christ."

After the sermon 806 persons went forward at the evangelist's invitation making 7,920 who have done so in six days.

JOSEPH KASAVUBU

Militarist Seizes Reins In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Lt. Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu ousted President Joseph Kasavubu today and declared himself president of the Congo for the next five years.

Mobutu, the army commander in chief, said he expected parliamentary "approval by acclamation" of his presidency later today. He also canceled the presidential elections which had been scheduled for next January and February.

"Since this morning I am the president," he told a news conference. It was his second seizure of power in the Congo since the former Belgian territory became independent in 1960.

Mobutu named Col. Leonard Mulamba, a career officer, to replace Premier-designate Evariste Kimba and said he would form a "government of national unity from all provinces" in which he and Mulamba would be the only military figures.

He said Mulamba would present his government to Parliament for approval by Saturday.

Mobutu said he would ask Parliament for "certain constitutional modifications." This presumably will include a change in the age qualification for the presidency. The minimum is 40. Mobutu is 35.

Mobutu said he staged his coup this morning because "the army believes its responsibility is to protect the people from anarchy and chaos."

He said that all members of the former government, including Kasavubu and Kimba, are "free to do what they want and live in the place of their own choice."

He announced that former Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga was freed from house arrest this morning.

Printer Faces 2nd Count Of Counterfeiting

EL PASO (AP)— A former Odessa printer will be taken to California to face a second counterfeiting charge.

John Aldridge, 57, who was released last February after serving a Texas prison term for counterfeiting, waived extradition Wednesday.

The latest counterfeiting charge was filed, officers said, after his fingerprints were found on plates used to print $10 and $20 bills.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury in California and arrested Nov. 5 at Andrews, Tex.

In 1961 Aldridge was sentenced to nine months in prison for libeling former Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and William Deaderick, a former Odessa district judge.

Crash Kills Two

EVANT, Tex. (AP)—Ira Bailey, 67, of Evant and Mrs. Frank Rader, 72, of Dallas were killed Wednesday when their cars smashed together a mile north of this Central Texas town. Mrs. Rader's husband was injured.

Shotgun Fire Greets Two State Troopers

CANTON, Tex. (AP)—Shotgun fire greeted two state highway patrolmen as they answered a disturbance call Wednesday night, wounding both in the face.

Surgeons reported it was necessary to remove one eye of patrolman Kenneth Tidwell, who was peppered from head to pelvis. They said patrolman William Shafer, 40, also might lose an eye.

Canton Police Chief Bontel Jones, who accompanied the two troopers to the rural home of Bernard Weatherall, 38, escaped injury.

Weatherall was jailed on a charge of assault to murder.

Jones said Weatherall stood behind a tree and fired as he and the patrolmen approached the house, on Texas 19 about two miles north of this East Texas county seat.

The officers were taken to Tyler Medical Center. Both were reported in satisfactory condition.

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BUKETS, the tonic-diuretic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39c back at any drug counter. TODAY at Bell's Pharmacy.

Member Indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Asberry B. Butler Jr., Negro member of the Houston School Board, was indicted by the Harris County Grand Jury today for felony theft by false pretext.

The indictment handed to District Judge Edmund Duggan alleges Butler fradulently received $1,250 on Sept. 24 from the Maryland Casualty Co. for an accident claim.

Butler, an attorney, was elected to the school board last year.

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REG. 4.99
WHITE
WITH RAISED
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SIZES 8½—4.....
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PENNY LOAFERS
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24"x46" FROSTY TONE
SCREEN PRINT TOWELS

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Values you dream of but don't often find
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Thick thirsty towels you'll be proud to own or to give as gifts. Only through a huge special purchase made months ago it is possible to bring to you this better quality at such a low, low price. 100% cotton turkish knit. This will be a sellout so shop early.

Lovely "Texsheen" Classic Tailored
NYLON PAJAMAS
Special Savings on this 4.98 Quality Now
$4.

Classic tailored nylon pajamas. White piping trim. Colors: Pink Ice, Cornflower Blue, Maple Sugar, Tropicana Sandalwood. Sizes 32 to 40.

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100% Woolens And Wool Blends
54" and 60" wide
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Pastels, Deep Tones in Flannels, Crepes, Suitings, Diagonal Weaves, and Novelties.

Machine Washable, Lint Free
THERMAL BLANKET
All Season Thermal Weave 100% cotton. Comfortably light, non-allergenic.

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72"x90" Fits Full or Twin Size Beds

Use this thermal weave blanket with light over-cover and body heat is retained. Use no over-cover and body heat is permitted to escape. Machine washable. Colors: white, pink, green, blue, yellow, lilac, beige.

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Endura Press, No Iron, No Touch Up, 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Modified tapered body, convertible cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Give him one of these new shirts that remain wrinkle free all day long. These are the shirts that make all others old fashioned.

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Inviting to use—gracious to live with—this handsome dining room created by famous Sprague & Carleton.

Exclusive Maplelux® finish preserves the beautiful Northeastern solid rock maple making it highly resistant to spills and stains. Come in today for a complete selection of open stock dining room, living room and bedroom.

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Choose from our exciting gifts in furniture

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson

Abdullah Dies

Sheik Abdullah As-Salem As-Sabah, who has ruled Kuwait since its independence from Britain in 1961, died Wednesday, the Kuwait radio announced. The announcement said his death resulted from a heart attack that struck him Oct. 26. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Crown Prince Kuwait Ruler

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Abdullah As-Salim As Sabah, died Wednesday, Kuwait radio announced.

Death followed a heart attack suffered late last month, the announcement said.

Crown Prince Sheikh Sabah El Salem El-Sabah, a younger brother, was proclaimed ruler of the oil sheikhdom by the Council of Ministers, it said.

WAS PREMIER

The crown prince has been premier of Kuwait, whose oil wealth makes it the richest country per capita in the world.

Abdullah had ruled Kuwait since its independence from Britain in 1961.

Under his rule, the sandy little country became a democracy with an elected Parliament. In 1963, he enrolled the sheikdom in the United Nations.

Abdullah was 70 years old, but his portly bearing, gray hair and beard made him appear much older.

Abdullah had been called one of the world's richest men. He gave away much of his personal fortune but still remained a millionaire from Kuwait's tremendous oil royalties estimated at $600 million a year.

Vote Ends Hassle On Moving Stadium

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas Board of Regents voted Wednesday to leave Memorial Stadium where it is for the near future, ending a controversy over removal of the stadium to allow use of the campus land for classrooms.

The regents also directed Chancellor Harry Ransom to discuss with the Athletic Council the need for improvements to the 65,000-seat stadium.

The board agreed with Ransom that several athletic fields in the vicinity of the stadium be released for other uses. New baseball fields and tennis courts would be built to replace them.

Society Chooses New Poster Girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Six years ago a girl from Santa Rosa, Calif., was treated for cancer.

Julie Dillard, now 9, is one of 1.4 million Americans cured of cancer. The American Cancer Society announced today that Julie is the 1966 poster girl for the national cancer crusade next April.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dillard.

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LBJ Team Keeps JFK's Holdovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day after John F. Kennedy was killed, President Johnson asked all Cabinet members to stay in their jobs.

"He told them," Pierre Salinger said, "he needed their help in the time ahead."

Cynics, reasonably enough in the light of history, believed Johnson was merely making a polite gesture. Didn't Harry S. Truman just about clean out, in seven months, the Cabinet he inherited from Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Today, as the Johnson administration heads into its third full year, half the Cabinet is still made up of men he took over from Kennedy.

These durable holdovers, chief among them Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, have helped make the LBJ team the solidest outfit Washington has seen in many years.

But the White House staff, another vital part of the team, has changed greatly.

Salinger, the press aide Johnson inherited, quit to make a race for the Senate, unsuccessfully. Advisers Arthur K. Schlesinger Jr. and Theodore Sorensen quit to write books, successfully.

Still, in late 1965, one of the four presidential assistants who count most is an original Kennedy man, McGeorge Bundy. He advises Johnson, as he did Kennedy, on national security.

Bundy, 44, a New Englander, belongs to a quartet otherwise composed wholly of Texans: Bill D. Moyers, 31; Jack Valenti, 44, and Marvin Watson, 40, former state Democratic chairman.

Moyers, LBJ's press secretary and all-around troubleshooter, is topmost. This young Baptist minister, whose reputation for good judgment is rivaled only by his ability to get along with others, has Johnson's ear and confidence to an unrivaled degree.

In return, like other members of the staff, Moyers gives the President his full devotion. Around the White House offices there's a prevading sense of tremendous loyalty to Johnson, the man, as well as Johnson, the President, no matter how hard he works his staffers or how vigorously he may criticize them for some shortcoming.

"To all of these people," one qualified observer said, "Lyndon Johnson is The Man in the White Hat, always on the side of the angels.

"The President, despite what you may hear to the contrary," Moyers said, "is a very tolerant man to work for. He tries to get me to take time off, and with the other people around the White House, it is the same. He wants us to have time for our families and our outside activities."

One of President Kennedy's closest associates was Larence F. O'Brien, now 48, who was something of a genius in selling White House programs to Congress. Johnson liked O'Brien and his work so much he has made him his postmaster general.

Why has Johnson kept on so many "Kennedy men?"

It is evident that he respected them. He spoke well of them as a group even when he was vice president and on the outside of things.

It is also clear that he figured they could give him their loyalty and contribute to his success — success being his ruling passion. They have become his men in the LBJ tradition: It is not a hyphenated Johnson-Kennedy team, it is a Johnson team, period.

Right behind Johnson on the team is Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, at 54 three years younger than Johnson, and one of the willingest of workers, a team man publicly and privately.

The new director of the USIA is Leonard H. Marks, 49, who used to represent Johnson-owned radio and television interests. To head the Voice, Johnson chose John Chancellor, 38, a personal friend who was White House correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co.

In diplomatic assignments generally Johnson has stuck with experienced men and in most cases professionals. These include Ambassadors David K.E. Bruce, 67, in London; Foy D. Kohler, 57, in Moscow; Charles E. Bohlen, 61, in Paris; Chester Bowles, 64, in India, and Edwin O. Reischauer, 55, in Japan.

HOT SPOT

In Viet Nam, the hottest spot for any ambassador, Johnson has Henry Cabot Lodge, 64, a Republican who first got the job under Kennedy.

Cabinet legacies from Kennedy, along with McNamara and Rusk, were these other present department heads: Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, 47, and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, 53.

Larry O'Brien, Johnson's new choice to head the Post Office Department, may be expected to carry on the tradition of political postmaster generals such as FDR's James A. Farley and Harry S. Truman's Robert E. Hannegan.

MOST LOYAL

O'Brien has been described as the most loyal LBJ man of all the men Johnson inherited from Kennedy.

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10 WINNERS FINAL WEEK DECEMBER 13 TO 18

Two chances to win. If you have a lucky Dividend Sweepstakes card, you will win a Mustang when it is opened . . . or you may win a Philco Color TV, purchase free, cash, bonus item or Frontier Stamps. If you missed winning the Mustang you have another chance to win one by weekly drawing. Just deposit your completed card at Furr's. Best of all is the "super drawing" coming the final week. Here ten winners of Mustangs will be named.

Pot Pies — MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, TURKEY, SPAGHETTI CHICKEN, BEEF, OR MACARONI & CHEESE PKG. 19c
Coffee — FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS, 4c OFF LABEL, 1-LB. CAN. 65c — 10c OFF LABEL, 2-LB. CAN. $1.29
SALAD DRESSING — MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR. 49c
Tissue — ZEE, 4-ROLL ASSORTED PKG. 29c
Dividends Sweepstakes Bonus Item — ALUMINUM FOIL — REYNOLDS' 25-FT. ROLL
Tide — GIANT BOX 10c OFF LABEL. 59c
Eggs — FARM PAC U.S.D.A. GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN. 43c
Morton Frozen Dinners — Morton's Fresh Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury, Meat Loaf, Ham, Scallops, Fish, Spaghetti Or Macaroni And Cheese, Package ... 3 FOR $1.00

Smucker's, 10-oz. Jar GRAPE JELLY ..... 5/$1.00
Zee WAX PAPER, 200-Ft. Roll ... 25c
Zee NAPKINS, 60-Count Pkg. 2/29c
Ireland's BAR-B-QUE, No. 300 Can 69c
Zee, 80-Count NAPKINS, Pkg. 2/29c
Hunt's TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. Can .. 29c
Red or Yellow, 46-oz. Can HAWAIIAN PUNCH 39c
Folger's, Instant COFFEE, 10c off, 6-oz. Jar .. 79c
Topco, 33-oz. Plastic FABRIC SOFTENER 49c

Grahams — BOWMAN 1-LB. BOX 39c

SAVE! Frontier Stamps at FURR'S

MORE RECENT WINNERS in Furr's Dividend Sweepstakes
1966 MUSTANGS
Mrs. K. L. Breazeale, Odessa
Dorothy Aycock, Lubbock
Mrs. Woodrow Sanders, Carlsbad
Bessie Phillips, Amarillo
WINNERS PHILCO COLOR TV SETS
Mrs. Lynn Brown, Lubbock
J. A. Apodaca, Albuquerque
Mrs. R. F. Macon, Levelland
Mrs. J. A. Williams, Amarillo
George Wyckoff, Plainview
LARGER PURCHASE FREE, RECENTLY ANNOUNCED
Mrs. Royce McKee, Lubbock, $22.35
Modie Norris, Lubbock, $15.64
Richard Oliner, Lubbock, $12.45
Mrs. D. W. Gathing, Monahans, $31.62
Mrs. G. R. Browning, Monahans, $20.92
Mrs. Ron Head, Monahans, $10.73

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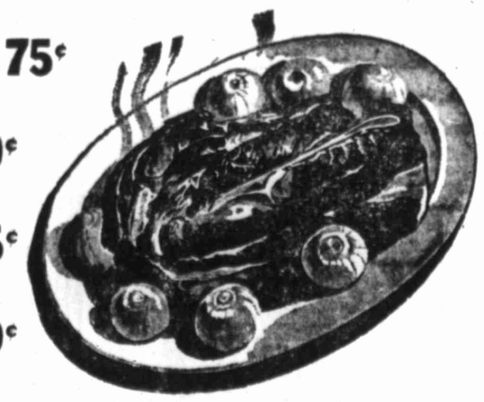
Potatoes — COLORADO RUSSETS ECONOMY PAC, 10-LB. BAG. 49c

BANANAS — FRESH GOLDEN FRUIT CENTRAL AMERICAN LB. 10c

Chuck Roast — U.S.D.A. LB. 39c
RIB STEAK — U.S.D.A. LB. 75c
Sirloin Steak — U.S.D.A. LB. 79c
BACON — FARM PAC LB. 75c
STEW MEAT — BONELESS LEAN, LB. 59c
HAMBURGER PATTIES — TEN LARGE SERVINGS 2 LBS. 89c
MR. CLEAN 89c



FROZEN FOODS
CORN — DARTMOUTH CUT FRESH FROZEN CUT 10 OZ. PKG. 15c
French Fried Potatoes
Top Frost 1-LB. BOX 25c
Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, GRAPEJUICE, 10-oz. Pkg. 19c
Old South, Fresh Frozen, PIE SHELLS, 10-oz. Pkg. 29c
Awake, Fresh Frozen, ORANGE DRINK, Can 39c
Mortons, Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach, Blueberry, Cherry, or or Bousenberry FRUIT PIES, 9-inch, Each 59c

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
WRAPPING PAPER — FOIL 6-ROLLS 89c
CHRISTMAS TREE — FLOCKED 6-FT. $9.99
15 Lights Outdoor Lights $3.49
7 Lights Indoor Lights $1.19
½"x1000-Ft., Honor Roll CELLO TAPE 29c

Ivory Snow — 49c BOX 35c
Ivory Flakes — LG. BOX 35c
DOWNY — GIANT SIZE 85c

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Want to rock, look at TV, or just nap away the cares of a tiring day? La-Z-Boy's Reclina-Rocker satisfies your every relaxing mood.
Stop in and see "The All-in-One Magical Chair" with its 21 beautiful styles.

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES
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Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
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907 Johnson

Working On Set

Kieran and Patti Doherty are busy getting the set ready for the next little theatre production, "The Mousetrap." There is much to be done, as the actors polish and work on their play. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Mystery Show Is Taking Shape

The house lights dim, the curtain rises on a black stage. After a brief silence, somebody whistles the opening bars of "Three Blind Mice." A woman screams.

The first mouse has been caught in "The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie's play that is the longest running play in the history of the English-speaking stage and it is still being presented. This tops the old record set by "Blithe Spirit" during World War II.

Only two plays in this country have had longer runs on Broadway than "The Mousetrap": "Life With Father," which had 3,224 performances, and "Tobacco Road" with 3,182 performances. "The Mousetrap" may become the longest-run English-speaking play in history.

All of Miss Christie's characters are endowed with oddities that make them entertaining as well as objects of suspicion. The ending will probably surprise most audiences—the excitement is kept up—Gino Monteleone, David Carreiro, Alan Doelp, Art Clonts, Alice King, Dottie Wilson, Martha Burns, and John Arnold are the Big Spring Little Theatre actors who will contribute to the suspense.

The local production of "The Mousetrap" which is directed by Jack Meeker, known professionally as Jack Richards, will be presented Dec. 10-11 in the Big Spring City Auditorium.

Texas Editor Will Retire

BEAUMONT (AP) — Thirty-eight years' service as a newspaperman—24 of them in Beaumont—will be rounded out Nov. 30 by C. C. (Bob) Aldridge when he retires as managing editor of the Journal.

He will be succeeded by Edwin R. VanZandt, the Journal city editor for 19 years.

Moving into the city editor post will be Vance Griffith, veteran newsman and assistant city editor of the Journal since 1959.

Aldridge has served as managing editor of Beaumont's afternoon paper for the past 13 years and also is widely known among its readers as the conductor of the "Bandwagon" column.

He started his career as a reporter in 1927.

He was managing editor of the Port Arthur News, and served four years as editor of the Daily Record at Cuero, Tex. From 1948-1950 he was state news editor and amusement editor of the San Antonio Express.

Aldridge returned to Beaumont in 1950 as assistant to the city editor of the Journal and in 1952 was appointed managing eidtor.

His column, "Bandwagon," done on the lighter side, appeared daily without interruption for 12 years.

Aldridge was born in China in Jefferson County. He is a graduate of Beaumont High School and attended George Washington University in Washington.

The retiring editors' hobbies are portrait painting and fishing.

Consumption Of Peanuts Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The peanut has been gaining favor with American consumers.

Consumption has reached a per capita average of 7.1 pounds a yearl, the Agriculture Department reported.

MOVING..!

IF SOMEONE YOU KNOW . . . is moving into a new community, let us know too. A friendly call by the Welcome Wagon Hostess with her basket of gifts and helpful information, will make the newcomer feel quickly at home. Join in carrying on our community's traditional spirit of hospitality. Just give their name and address to

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Californians Wary Under Gray Skies

By The Associated Press

Storm-weary Southern Californians cast wary eyes at a gray sky today, willing to settle for a cloudy Thanksgiving in place of the drenching rains that have wrought havoc over the past two weeks.

The forecast called for overcast skies, light rains and occasionally gusty winds today, with clearing skies Friday and excellent prospects for a sunny, brisk weekend.

Even gloomy weather today was a welcome relief from many days of thundering downpours that left a record 11 inches of rain and caused widespread death and destruction.

8 PERISH

Authorities said at least eight Southern Californians perished in floods and another five persons, four of them children, were killed in the Mexican border town of Tijuana.

A fourth storm expected to follow on the heels of the preceding trio began drifting east instead of south, removing the threat from already-sodden Southern California.

OTHER LOCATIONS

In other parts of the nation, heavy snow covered Western mountain areas from Arizona to Montana. Four inches of snow fell in a one-hour period at Great Falls, Mont. The snow spread into the upper Great Lakes region with one to three inches across areas of northern Wisconsin. Amounts of six inches were reported in some sections.

Cold air moved southward from the northern Plains and northern Rockies. Temperatures edged to near zero along the Canadian border and were in ngtkeintirpdniu etao taoi taoin the teens across the Dakotas. Southerly winds held the mercury to near 70 along coastal areas of Texas and Louisiana.

Sen. Kennedy Winding Up Brazil Tour

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is winding up a hard-driving tour of Brazil which seems more like an election campaign than a visit.

The New York Democrat has traveled this huge country from the industrial south to the poor agricultural regions of the northeast; tramping through canefields to shake hands with peasants, ducking into farmhouses and climbing onto car roofs to address enthusiastic crowds.

CALM SCHEDULE

Kennedy's schedule in Rio Wednesday and today was relatively calm in comparison with the wild motorcades of the two previous days.

The senator dined privately with Brazilians Wednesday night after meeting for an hour and a half with President Humberto Castello Branco.

SPEAKS TODAY

Today he was scheduled to speak to students at the Catholic University, attend Thanksgiving Day services at the U.S. Embassy and visit one of the city's favelas, the slums of squatters' shacks that cling to Rio's steep hillsides.

Kennedy and his wife spent his 40th birthday in the industrial city of Sao Paulo and the second anniversary of his brother's assassination two days later in three cities of the Brazilian northeast.

To Buy Car

Howard County Commissioners Court will open bids at 10 a.m. Dec. 9 for the purchase of a car for the sheriff's department. The department was recently provided with a new car —the first air conditioned patrol car the department has had. The bids being sought for the Dec. 9 opening also ask for air conditioning on the car to be purchased. An old car will be traded in on the new car.

Two Texans Die In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans were listed among Viet Nam casualties Wednesday by the Defense Department.

Among 27 killed in action was Army Sgt. Roger Stone, husband of Mrs. Janice Stone of Winnsboro, Tex.

Dead from other than hostile causes was Army Spec. 4 John Modermott, son of Mrs. Frances Modermott of El Paso.

Auto Fire Kills Texas Youngster

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Linda Sanchez, 2, burned to death Wednesday in the family car while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Sanchez, were in a shopping center store. Officers could not explain how the fire started.

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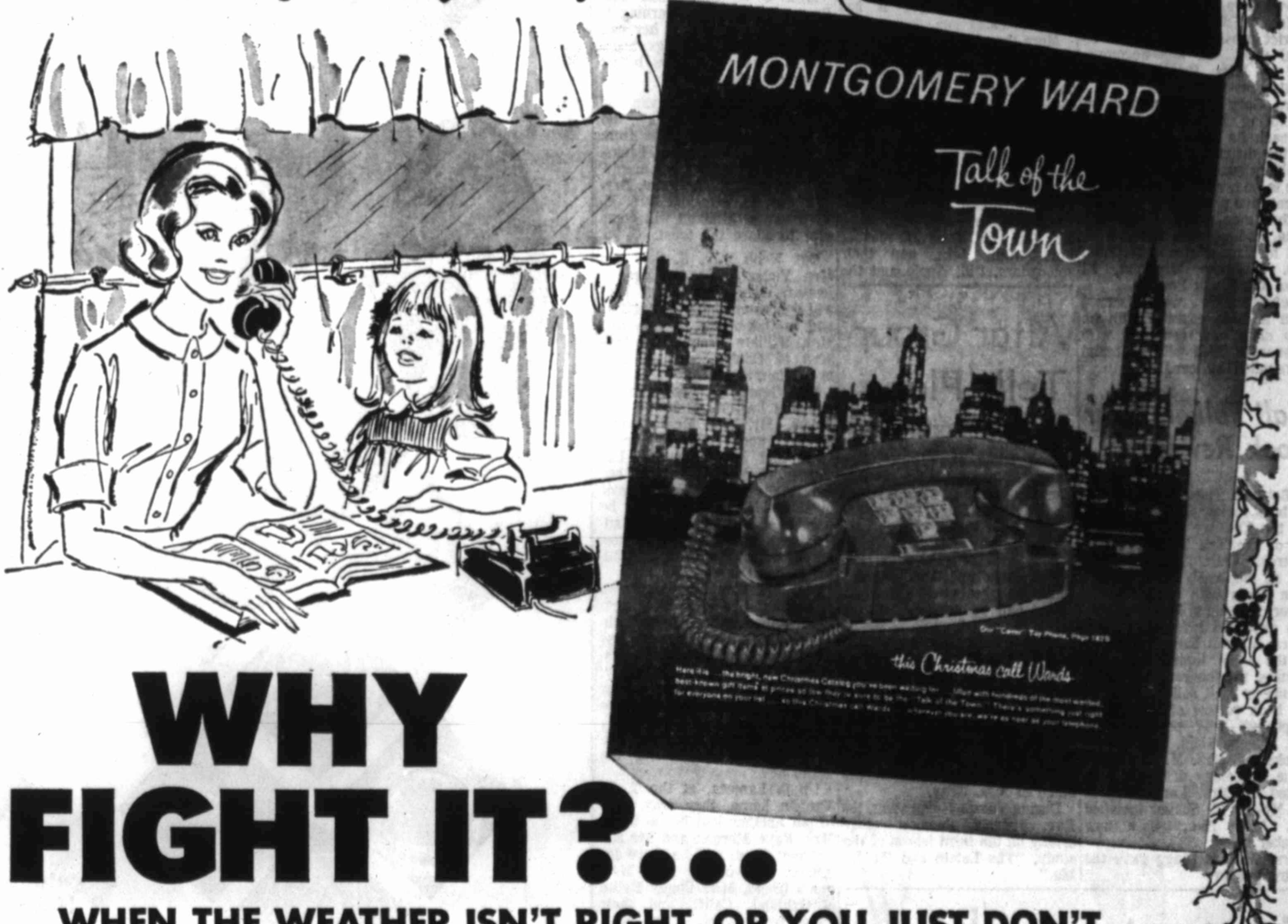

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WHEN THE WEATHER ISN'T RIGHT, OR YOU JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING OUT... CHRISTMAS SHOP WARDS "TALK OF THE TOWN" CATALOG FROM HOME

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They Call Them 'Long Jams'

Models Lynn Brophy, left, and Joyce Sklar display the latest fashions in beach wear. They're Cole of California's "long jams," and are available with or without bare midriff. The beach pajamas were displayed to the nation's fashion editors attending press week of California fashions in Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Gil Jones Speaks On Equal Law

"Equal Legal Rights" was the program heard at the Tuesday evening session of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The dinner meeting was held in the La Fiesta Room of the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Guest speaker was Guilford L. Jones, local attorney. His speech emphasized women's rights in the areas of wills and estates, community property, the Homestead Law, and jury service.

Mrs. Cass Hill presided at the business meeting, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Armour Long.

Mrs. Hill reminded members that the Christmas party would be Dec. 14 at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. George W. Dawson, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Miss Ruth Dyer and Miss Oma Buchanan.

New members welcomed were Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls, Mrs. A. D. Franklin and Miss Movelda Rhine.

Mrs. Guilford Jones was welcomed as a guest, and cohostesses were Mrs. Ray C. Nichols, Mrs. A. J. Finch, Mrs. Vena Lawson and Mrs. Long.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a cornucopia filled with autumn harvest products.

Tells Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berset, 1703 Jennings, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Muriel, to Jerry Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myrick, 1107 E. 17th. The couple plans a Dec. 23 wedding at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Method Told For New Suit Fits

When selecting a new suit, try raising your arms, moving the shoulders about or changing position. Even with the jacket buttoned, the garment would show no evidence of tautness.

Gift Ideas Heard By Britishers

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky's popular program on gifts and wrapping ideas for the Christmas season was heard by the British Wives Club when it met Monday evening in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Mrs. Skalicky, a long-time home demonstration club member, displayed a selection of gifts, many inexpensive, which could be easily made. The exhibit included earring holders, pillows, decorative fruits and various other items. She demonstrated how ribbon could be used creatively to fashion fancy bows and flowers to enhance packages.

Mrs. Horace Doyal presided and introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Stanley Wheelock, 239 Langley, will be hostess for the Dec. 6 meeting when a crazy hat party will be held and a party will be planned for students at the Special Education School. Names will be drawn for the Christmas gift exchange.

Bride-Elect Complimented

Miss Jo Ellen Fiveash, bride-elect of Peter Hennenberger, was complimented with a linen shower Saturday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, were presented with corsages of bronze chrysanthemums.

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Mrs. Lee R. Tunnell, Mrs. W. R. Smelzer, Mrs. B. J. Johnson, Mrs. Elzie Worthan, Mrs. Troy Drinkard, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. O. C. Rogers, Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mrs. Bill Crow and Mrs. Curtis Choate.

Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Tunnell served, and Mrs. Smelzer presided at the guest register.

The honoree's chosen colors of rust and white were used on the refreshment table. The white lace cloth was centered with a rust colored container holding flowers of the same shade. Silver services and crystal appointments were used.

The couple plans to be married Saturday evening at St. Thomas Catholic with the Rev. Robert J. McDermott officiating.

CLUB SLATES TEEN DANCE

The "Challengers" will play for a teenage dance at Big Spring Country Club Saturday from 8 p.m. until 12 o'clock midnight. The charge is $1 per couple or single admission. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ream, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack.

Birthday Party Given Monday

FORSAN (SC) — Rhonda Shoults was honored with a birthday party Monday evening at her home. Her mother, Mrs. Jimmy Shoults, and Mrs. Buster Grigg, Big Spring, were hostesses. Individual favors were given to the 10 guests, and games were played.

Auxiliary To Aid Patients

Gifts for patients and the gift shop at the Veterans Administration Hospital were collected during the Monday meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Christensen Tucker Post No. 2013. The women met at the post home with Mrs. Choc Smith presiding. Mrs. Frank Powell gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. G. W. Gary, Monahans, district president, made her official visit. She was accompanied by Miss Priscilla Webb, deputy president.

Mrs. Gary announced that the Big Spring chapter was the first to reach its membership quota for the district, and the junior auxiliary was the first of its type to be organized in the area.

Tentative plans were made for a Christmas party at the post home, and get well cards were sent to Mrs. Gertrude McCann, Mrs. Madeline Wiseman, El Paso, and Frank Powell.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ecru cloth and centered with cornucopia filled with fruit and surrounded by candles.

Tall Talkers Hear Book Reviewed

"Between These Covers" was the book review theme used during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club. The members met at the Webb AFB Officers Open Mess with Mrs. Lee O. Rogers presiding. Mrs. D. Johnston gave the invocation.

Mrs. Miriam Russell conducted the table topics and used pictures to illustrate the titles of current best seller books.

A book review of "A Gift of Prophecy" was presented by Mrs. Eugene Sieja, Mrs. James Brooks and Mrs. M. A. Porter.

The lexicology drill was conducted by Mrs. Larson Lloyd, and Mrs. C. R. Shaver installed Mrs. Jerry Avery as a new member.

Mrs. William Blagg gave the closing prayer.

Casually Yours

By JO BRIGHT

There is so much to be thankful for, one hardly knows how to begin the prayer. How wonderful if we are healthy—and if not, we can still have hope for easier days. Wealth? If there is none, we realize that what we treasure doesn't depend on it. Happiness? Like love it has many faces.

More than likely, the most important faces belong to those who will share your meal today, gather in the kitchen to help with the dishes, or sit on the porch to keep an eye on the little ones. Think now — isn't happiness simply waking up every morning? Do be thankful.

It's family reunion time at the Truman Jones home today. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobus of Fort Smith, Ark., and their youngsters, Bill, Annie and the baby, Lacey, are here. Jake will fly back home Friday but Libbie and the children will drive back, stopping a night on the way with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. George Jones, in Granberry.

Mrs. C. B. Glenn and son, Bryan, arrived this morning to spend the holiday with her parents, the W. W. Lansings. She'll get to be here 10 days before returning to Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan and children, Jacque, Tommy and Neil, drove in last night from Roswell, N. M., to have Thanksgiving dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore. Bryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bryan of Midland will come over to share the feast.

Out Webb way, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Reale (we have a feature coming up about her) will be entertaining her sister and brother-in-law, S. Sgt. and Mrs. William Hinson and children of Clinton-Sherman AFB in Oklahoma.

Mrs. George Dawson called to say that her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rendal Hamby and children, Dedra Lynn and Jodie Don, of Las Cruces, N. M., will be with her today. The Hamby's are former local residents. He used to be associated with The Herald's advertising department but is now an American-Petrofina distributor in Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason are thankful to have their family together today. From Lubbock have come their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Mason, and family, and driving from Houston was another son and family, the Preston Masons. Aren't they lucky to have eight grandchildren to draw straws for the wishbone?

Up in Lamesa, at the T. F. Vaughn home, they may have to put another leaf in the table. Mrs. Faye Morgan and her son Emmett Kent, will be there for dinner, as well as Mrs. Morgan's friend, Miss Peggy Eglite of Oakland, Calif., and their guest from Webb, Capt. Walt Kowalik.

Others who are leaving town to get together with their family are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughter, Jane. They'll be in Vernon to see her sisters, Mrs. W. L. Coffey and Mrs. Minnie Lee Ball. Also at the Coffey home in Vernon will be their niece and her husband, the Lee Greshams of Houston.

Going even farther away are Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, who right now are driving to Presidio, and will take a train from there to Chihuahua. They'll be back Sunday.

The W. O. Catons came in last weekend and extended their visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Ralph Caton, in order to share the holiday with them.

One of the things I am grateful for is the thoughtfulness of Miss Marie McDonald. Thanks to her, my daughter, Becky, has an autographed copy of Irving Stone's "The Agony and the Ecstasy" to add to her library. Marie and her sister, Mrs. Harry Stokes of Slaton, were in San Antonio the other day and received a special invitation to visit with Stone while he was there.

That's deadline for today — call me tomorrow?

Altar Group Tells Plans

The Dec. 4 Christmas bazaar and Italian supper was discussed when the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Y. C. Gray presiding. The bazaar will be held in the church hall.

The Family Night is slated Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Ross and Mrs. Tommy Ross as hostesses. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

A day of recollection will be held for the Altar Society from 2 to 6 p.m., Dec. 11. All women in the parish are requested to attend to hear the Rev. Cliff Blackburn, O.M.I.

The only meeting in December will be a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 14 in the home of Mrs. Gray.

During Tuesday's meeting, the Rev. Francis Beazley spoke briefly on the third lesson of the study, "The Laiete and the Bible."

Fora Members Plan Parties

The party for special education students at Lakeview School was scheduled for Dec. 22 during a Tuesday evening meeting of Spoudazio Fora Study Club. The party will be sponsored by the club under the direction of the project and welfare committee headed by Mrs. Jim Lemons. Gifts and refreshments will be provided for the children.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens presided, and the social committee report was read by Mrs. Bob Clark. The club Christmas dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 17 at Holiday Inn with a social hour to begin at 6:45 p.m. Reservations must be made by Dec. 13 with Mrs. Hulan Harris or Mrs. Charles Neefe. Couples planning to attend the Cosden dance that evening should make those reservations at the same time. Mrs. Clark also announced that only one recipe book is still available for sale and may be obtained from Mrs. H. O. Hudgins.

The program on Christmas decorating and planning was given by Mrs. Oliver Cofer. Her display table, covered by a red net cloth, held a collection of home and tree decorations to brighten the home during the holiday season.

Beginning with holiday cookery, Mrs. Cofer told how to save time in the kitchen with the use of convenience foods, frostings and colorings. She showed how cookies and candies could be displayed as part of home decorations.

Distributing illustrations, she showed fancy gift wrap ideas and explained procedures for making candles, jeweled balls and figurines as well as many colorful felt articles.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. D. Stewart Jr., 1802 Donley, and the cohostess, Mrs. Jo Bright.

HI

Cu
For

Dear Heloise:
I would like to satisfactory way cardboard carton
No matter how or heavy a cart ting a half-moon cle) on each side, and simply pushing the fingers through to turn the cut part back, you can make handles that make the carton easier to carry.
It takes only a minute with a jack - knife, p even a nail file (Please — no bi slip so easily.)
I use cartons nearly everying for toy boxes, e this ease. It sav nails, and prevei ping out of my h ing the contents.
It's easier for to help, too, w handles on a ful
You can let yo go to work, and tons for mendin ting boxes, and One of your "C

LETTER OF
Dear Heloise:
Today, we h about problem t
I have been bl daughters (one 1 13), and I have easier when Go their upbringin leaving it entire alone — or me without His help
Daigle

Dear Heloise:
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The wire (abo

Mrs. I Inforr

Mrs. Ike Rob K. Gee were ho afternoon for th ries of fund-ra benefit fellowsh American Asso versity Women.
Approximatel called during t and 4:30 p.m. tending the i the Robb home land Cove, co Fellowship Fu
Refreshments from a polishe with an arran geraniums.
All AAUW fellowships by $1 per member this year is $2

Thar Arriv

FORSAN (S Mrs. Mac A were here to Mr. and Mrs Spending the days in the S Mr. and Mrs Jr., Abilene.
Recent gues Bill Conger w

Knott Sees

KNOTT (SC Monday eveni the Billy Gr Restless Ones bers and gue Peoples Sund the First Bap
Mr. and M rell and fam Thanksgiving mother, Mrs. Meridian.
Mr. and M spending the N.M.
Mr. and M have membe visiting with ing. Guests Mrs. Truma Shallowater; Herschel Ma Sand Spring thies, Big Sp
Mr. and are visiting daughter, M Lubbock, TT

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Cut Handles For Cartons

Dear Heloise:

I would like to share a most satisfactory way of carrying cardboard cartons:

No matter how large, bulky, or heavy a carton is, by cutting a half-moon (or half - circle) on each side, and simply pushing the fingers through to turn the cut part back, you can make handles that make the carton easier to carry.

HELOISE

It takes only a minute with a jack - knife, paring knife, or even a nail file in a pinch. (Please — no big knives. They slip so easily.)

I use cartons for carrying nearly everying — for storing, for toy boxes, etc., because of this ease. It saves my fingernails, and prevents boxes slipping out of my hands and spilling the contents.

It's easier for another person to help, too, when there are handles on a full, huge carton.

You can let your imagination go to work, and decorate cartons for mending boxes, knitting boxes, and the like. . . . One of your "Club Members"

• • •

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Today, we hear so much about problem teenagers.

I have been blessed with two daughters (one 18 and the other 13), and I have found it much easier when God and I share their upbringing, instead of leaving it entirely up to Him alone — or me trying to do it without His help. . . . Oneita Daigle

• • •

Dear Heloise:

When I formerly bought plastic dispans, it wouldn't be too long before the edges would break (from lifting the pan when full of water or dishes).

On the last one I bought, my husband ran a pliable, yet firm, wire under the brim of the dishpan and through and down over the whole at each end. Now the rim does not crack.

The wire (about the thickness of a stick of spaghetti) never gets in the way, nor does it scratch.

I've had the last dishpan a long time, and expect to have it much longer. . . . Helena Johnson

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Does your cake of soap in the bathroom get mushy and soft from lying in water?

When cleaning your sink, change the soft soap for a new bar. Just put the soft one in a cupboard, on plastic or something, and it will be quite hard within a couple of days.

By that time, the new one is soft, so change again.

By rotating the cakes, you are saved throwing away all that "mushy stuff" that clings to the soap dishes. . . . "Just Sixteen"

• • •

Listen, folks, that old light in my belfry just went on again!

Know something else those wonderful plastic tops on the coffee cans are good for?

Try turning them upside down on your drainboard, then using them to chop onions on, slice a tomato, cut a lemon, etc.

It saves getting out your cutting board (which we always have to wash later, and don't like it stained or full of onion odor, anyhow), and also protects your cutting knife.

Plastic is soft.

The lid is easily washed, and can be used over and over again, takes up no space in your drawer, and, best of all, it's free! . . . Heloise

• • •

Dear Heloise:

My little boy received a nice pair of coveralls last year. However, the legs were too short, and the knit bands on the bottom kept coming up to his knees!

I took a pair of socks (slightly larger than his normal size), and sewed them with elastic thread to the bottoms of the pant legs.

Now everyone wonders how I keep his socks up and his pant legs down! . . . Fay McGee

• • •

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Mrs. Ike Robb Hosts Informal Party Tuesday

Mrs. Ike Robb and Mrs. Leo K. Gee were hostesses Tuesday afternoon for the first in a series of fund-raising parties to benefit fellowships given by the American Association of University Women.

Approximately 25 guests called during the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Each guest, attending the informal affair in the Robb home at No. 4 Highland Cove, contributed to the Fellowship Fund of AAUW.

Refreshments were served from a polished table accented with an arrangement of pink geraniums.

All AAUW branches support fellowships by giving at least $1 per member. The Texas goal this year is $2 per member, and the national goal is $3.25 per member. If reached, this would award a half million dollars in fellowships in 1966.

The local branch has adopted the Vanishing Party Project, a series of festivities decreasing in size. Anyone wishing to attend one of the parties and contribute $1 to the project is asked to call Mrs. John Hardy, AM 4-6259.

The next party will be held in the home of Mrs. John Branscum with Mrs. Philip Ouellette and Miss Anne Ratliff as cohostesses.

College graduates wishing to join the AAUW are requested to call Mrs. Dan Shockey, AM 3-3308.

Thanksgiving Guests Arrive In Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Mac Alexander, Pecos, were here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults. Spending the Thanksgiving holidays in the Shoults home and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr., Abilene.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger were Mr. and Mrs. William Conger, Dallas; J. D. Cleghorn and Mr. and Mrs. George Braver, all of Stephenville; and Betty Conger, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van were in Abilene and Baird visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Keith and Kevin, were visitors to Everman with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans and Rita Lyne.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Woodson, Gadsden, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Woodson, El Paso.

C. B. Long was in Cross Plains to bring his mother, Mrs. C. C. Long, home. She had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fern Hauke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch and Patsy were weekend visitors in Abilene with Mrs. Gooch's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Park and children of Odessa were here to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Kathie were in San Angelo to visit Mrs. Mollie Snelson and in the home of the Hiram Smelsons.

Hunting and fishing this week in the Mason and Burnet country are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skiles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were in Odessa Sunday to visit the Charles Hall and Albert Oglesby families.

Knott Group Sees Show

KNOTT (SC) — Attending the Monday evening performance of the Billy Graham film, "The Restless Ones," were 21 members and guests of the Young Peoples Sunday School lass of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell and family are spending Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Cockrell, in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle are spending the holidays in Hobbs, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies have members of their family visiting with them on Thanksgiving. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dennis and son, Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Matthies and family, Sand Springs; and Bert Matthies, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrow are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowke, Lubbock, Thanksgiving Day.

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FREE PARKING FOR OVER 1800 CARS

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Come See Ward's Fashions
Perfect to wear - to give

A gift that is sure to please...

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Nylon tricot bikini pajamas with elasticized top, covered by sheer matching coat, edged with ruching.

Misses S-M-L 4.99

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Lingerie Is Sure to Please . . .

Newest Gift Idea
Carol Brent
bikinis
Trimmed Nylon Panties

So many lovely trims to choose from . . . and at Wards low price you can buy them all! Delicate pastels, brights, basic colors, all lavished with lace appliques, embroidery. Elastic leg openings, runproof. 32 to 42.

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Antron® nylon glamour gifts

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She'll be delighted with Wards feminine gown or shorty pajama set. You'll be delighted too, with Wards low price. Opaque Antron styles have embroidered sheer yoke and cuffs, long sleeves. Machine wash. Misses' S, M, L.

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See It Today

Wards "Serenata"® is everything you've dreamed nylon tricot could be! A dramatic new process produced a nylon tricot so opaque there's hardly any show-through, yet incredibly light in weight. So vibrant, colors take on new life and luster.

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Now fiberfill gives warmth— not weight

6.99

- Carol Brent quilted acetate tricot robe
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Stock Up Now Acetate Panties Are Runproof

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- Carol Brent briefs have elastic leg
- Wash and dry in a jiffy
- Comfortable, absorbent, cool, too

Shop Wards from 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE
. . . you'll find many, many lovely gifts that are sure to please

A Devotional For The Day

O sing unto the Lord a new song: sing unto the Lord, all the earth. (Psalm 96:1)

PRAYER: We lift our voices to Thee this day, our Father, in a great song of thanksgiving for the days that have passed and for the days that lie before us. Take us today and use us to Thy honor and glory. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Attitude Of Thankfulness

This is a day set aside by proclamation for the expression of thanksgivng to almighty God for his blessings upon us.

Whose who bemoan that this may be a mechanical recitation belabor the point, for it is not the worst that can happen by any manner of means. Far greater is the possibility—yes, the probability—that most people will not take time to feel in any way thankful.

To pause and give thanks formally, indeed in the surroundings of a chapel or sanctuary or around the family table, is commendable and effective, for often this deepens the religious significance of the occasion.

But to have an attitude of thankfulness is most important. This is the element which is too often missing from our lives. We don't think to give thanks because we have no real sense of thankfulness. This may be not so much that we have declared our independence of God as it is that we have isolated ourselves through neglect and preoccupation. We are scarcely conscious of Him unless jolted by some dire emergency.

Somehow, if we can rediscover God, perhaps we shall also renew our capacity for thankfulness.

Lifeless Earth

There is no life on this earth, if photographs from our weather satellites can be believed. The observation tends to show how, in spite of our great advances in astrophysics and photography, we are still in the early developmental stages of the art of determining the existence of life on other planets.

Out of a thousand photographs relayed back to earth by Tiros and Nimbus satellites, only one man-made feature was discovered. It was a road in Tennessee, recently completed, identifiable because it crossed rivers at right angles and was cut through a heavily timbered area. Within a few years, as Nature is permitted to restore itself, the road may not be identifiable.

Today's cameras fitted into satellites have a resolution (ability to show detail) of from three or four tenths of a mile in Tiros or Nimbus, to approximately 1.5 miles in the cameras which sent back pictures of Mars from the Mariner probe. What we need is a camera with a resolution expressed in feet rather than tenths of miles.

Undoubtedly technicians in the United States or elsewhere will come up with cameras with lenses which are on the order of 200 or 300 times the resolving power of present lenses. But it will not be a simple problem, given size and weight limitations. Until then, though, we seem fated to look in vain for any signs of life on our earth, as viewed from satellites, much less the nature of far distant planets except as viewed just before impact.

Holmes Alexander

The Company They Keep

WASHINGTON — Down at Miami Beach last month the bumrushed brigadier, Wessin y Wessin, was telling Senators Dodd (D., Conn.) and Hruska (R., Neb.) about life in the Dominican Republic, where it's become important to call a Commie a Commie.

"In my country," said General Wessin via translation, "there is a saying that: You tell me with whom you go, and I'll tell you who you are."

UP HERE IN the land of the Yankee colossus, it's still against the mores to use guilt-by-association. If birds of ill-feather flock together, you've got to give them the presumption of innocence. But the experience in the Dominican Republic may bring us closer to realities. One of these days we'll have to admit that like goes with like. Where Communists gather there's likely to be Reds all over.

Wessin was talking about the glorious days just after 1962 when Juan Bosch became the first President of his republic to be chosen by election after three decades of dictatorship. Bosch had won by popular choice, but Wessin suspected, and told his wife, that there was "widespread fraud" in the seeming mandate. He did not have to wait very long to see in what direction the poet-politician-president was taking the country.

BOSCH BEGAN to install schools of "political science" around the island, and these schools were run by Communists called Dato Pagan Perdomo, Angel Miolan and Sacha Volman. Their names are unfamiliar to us, but they flocked together, and by their works we shall know them. The first thing they taught their students, Wessin testified, was "hate the Yankees," don't sell any products to the United States, gather in off-hours and study the manufacture and use of Molotov cocktails for guerrilla warfare.

PRETTY SOON there was no doubt in Wessin's mind that some 40 schools under Juan Bosch were Communist centers. The schools began to fly "the Red flag with the hammer and sickle." This was fairly blatant, but on a more subtle note President Bosch used his conferences and speeches to coin the popular word "tutumpote."

Wessin thought it meant simply "bourgoise," but the poet-politican was talking pidgin Latin. The word, according to the learned counsel of the Internal Security subcommittee, J. G. Sourwine is a corruption of the Latin phrase "totum potet," meaning "omnipotent." Anyhow, Bosch taught the rabble to yell "Tutumpote!" at anybody in a necktie and coat who drove an automobile in the poverty-section of the cities. The mobs hurled stones and yelled, Wessin testified:

"Enjoy your car because soon it will be mine."

UNDER THE circumstances, the monied and the military classes could not see that Bosch was very deserving of their support. They got him out of there and put in a provisional government, pending another election.

The coup that ousted Bosch looks very much like a timely action to prevent the Dominican Republic from going the way of Cuba. But now we've got Bosch back in Santa Domingo, among his old Communist buddies. We've got Wessin exiled in Miami which is becoming the meeca of Caribbean anti-Communists. Maybe there's a lesson in it all. One of these days, at home and abroad, we'll get up the nerve to label people by the company they keep.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

With conditions being what they are in the world, I find it hard to be as thankful this Thanksgiving as I ought to be. J.T.U.

The grateful heart can always find something to be thankful for. The Bible says, "Let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving . . ." (Psa. 107:22). The Christian is grateful for the sake of being grateful, and offers his gratitude to God as a sacrifice of praise.

True, we live in a troubled world. There is great unrest in Santo Domingo, Viet Nam, Rhodesia and in India. But, even so, we should be grateful that conditions are not worse.

On the international scene, we should be grateful that thus far a nuclear war has been forestalled; that our casualties are not greater in Viet Nam; that Cuban lovers of freedom are permitted to evacuate that Communist nation; that racial tensions in our land are lessened; that there are fewer unemployed in the U.S. than in years; and that a large portion of the world enjoys freedom of life and worship.

And as Christians, we say, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift," the giving, in love, of His Son for our redemption. God is pleased with no music below so much as with the thanksgiving songs of His children. "This is the will of God," says the Bible, "that in everything we should give thanks."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

In some respects, the Vatican Council's final approval of the long-debated Declaration of Religious Liberty was an anticlimax. The dramatic breakthrough had come with the preliminary vote abruptly ordered by Pope Paul VI on Sept. 21. That had moved the Roman Catholic Church beyond the point of no return.

It disappointed some of those working hardest for the Declaration that, in an effort to placate the conservative opposition, the drafters of the final version emphatically reaffirmed the Catholic "one true faith" doctrine. This seemed out of place in a document on religious freedom. It was damaging to the spirit of ecumenism and it failed in any event to appease the conservatives. The Declaration was approved, 1,954 to 249—a margin of nearly 8 to 1. But there were 43 fewer affirmative and 25 more negative votes than on the preliminary approval.

There are still reservations about the sanction the Declaration gives to governments in certain "historical" circumstances to maintain established churches. But in the final version the curbs on this state authority appear to have been strengthened.

In any case, such criticisms seem insignificant alongside such a monumental accomplishment. The fact is that the Catholic hierarchy in dramatic fashion has committed the Church irrevocably to the freedom of religious conscience for all men.

—NEW YORK TIMES

MISPLACED FLAME

James Marlow

Peking Still Refusing Arms Control Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has reportedly asked Red China several times in secret diplomatic talks at Warsaw whether it was willing to enter into disarmament discussions and Red China has rejected the approach, officials said today.

A new proposal for direct disarmament talks and discussion of possible United Nations membership for the Chinese Communists is being put forward by a blue ribbon committee of private citizens with the argument that Red China must be brought into arms control questions eventually and "we see no point in delay."

This proposal formulated by a group preparing for next week's White House conference on international cooperation is the latest of several developments building pressure on the United States to establish more extensive contacts with the Peking regime.

EARLIER THIS week the United States reluctantly yielded to an overwhelming majority view in the United Nations and agreed to call for a worldwide disarmament conference to be preceded by a big-power preparatory meeting in which both Red China and the United States would participate.

The U.S. vote in the 117-nation Political Committee for the two-stage disarmament negotiations marked a change in American tactics with the recognition that on this issue American opposition would have been overwhelmed by the countries favoring such a project. As it turned out the vote for the program was 91-0.

Officials said today that in spite of the tactical change there would be no change in basic U.S. policy toward Red China, which the United States regards as an aggressor nation dedicated to expanding communism by force.

THE BASIC American policy toward China includes as essential elements nonrecognition of the Peking regime, an economic boycott which bars trade between the United States and Communist China, and opposition to Chinese membership in the United Nations.

In spite of this hands-off policy the United States and Red China have been holding meetings through ambassadors, first in Geneva and more recently in Warsaw, for more than a decade.

Officials here said that at various times in these meetings the United States has undertaken to bring up the subject of disarmament and the Chinese response has invariably been that the first question to be settled between Peking and Washington is the Formosa question.

THE ISLAND OF Formosa is recognized and defended by the United States as the seat of the Chinese Nationalist regime; Red China claims Formosa as part of its territory.

There have been 127 U.S.-Red Chinese ambassadorial meetings and the next one is scheduled for Dec. 15 when the United States will be represented by President Johnson's new envoy to Poland, John A. Gronoski.

(Today's article by John Hightower substitutes for James Marlow.)

Hal Boyle

Poor Stuck With Turkey

NEW YORK (AP) —What to do with leftover turkey?

This is the problem that will face many American families Friday.

Unlike a chicken, which quits growing when there is enough of it to satisfy anybody, a turkey is an architectural extravaganza.

People have been saying for some time that something ought to be done about the turkey, the wattled token of the noblest of American holidays—Thanksgiving.

AS A matter of fact, something is being done about the turkey. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, whose bulletins I recommend as a remedy for middle-aged insomnia, the turkey is getting both larger and smaller.

I understand it now ranges in weight at maturity from eight to 75 pounds.

In our upside down civilization the size of the turkey on the Thanksgiving table is a status symbol.

The richer you are the smaller the turkey you order—and the more per pound you pay for it.

THE POORER you are, the larger the turkey you buy—and the less per pound you pay for it.

The rich don't have much of a problem. They eat their turkey at a single meal, then sail the bones out their penthouse window and start looking forward to Christmas.

The poor, as usual, are stuck. To begin with, their turkey is so large that the children sprain their wrists trying to break the wishbone.

Their ordeal begins the day after Thanksgiving. What to do with leftover turkey?

For several days a wife can dice it and hash it. After that her husband and kids refuse to have anything to do with it. The dog won't eat it. The cat walks away from it.

THINGS THAT can be done: It can be ground up and mixed with starch and used as wallpaper paste.

You can be patriotic about i and offer it to the U.S. Navy as ballast.

You can wrap it in anonymous paper and mail it as a CARE package to wealthy friends.

On some dark midnight you can take it out and bury it in the back yard, muttering as you do so, "No one knows the real troubles of poverty."

Then, if you buckle down and work real hard, maybe by next Thanksgiving you can earn enough money to afford a smaller turkey.

To Your Good Health

Hiatal Hernia And 'Acid Taste'

Dear Dr. Molner: Enclosed please find 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self - addressed envelope for your booklet on "hiatal hernia."

Is there danger of cancer from this? Will nonacid foods prevent this awful acid I have in my stomach? — MRS. D.W.

Few if any ailments have as many names as this one — hiatal hernia; hiatus hernia; upside-down stomach; esophageal hernia. They all mean the same thing. After you read the booklet, you'll have a better idea of exactly what it is.

I can't put it into a few words. Briefly, though a slightly larger-than-average aperture allows a portion of the stomach to slide upward slightly, deranging the normal "valve action" so that, among other things, a small amount of the normal contents of the stomach can escape upward. Regurgitation is the term for it.

Actually, as we have been finding out in recent years, some considerable number of people who thought they had ulcers or heartburn really have this rather common ailment: Hiatal hernia.

No, it doesn't cause cancer, but it can become ulcerated and then a sufferer has two problems: The hiatal hernia and an ulcer besides.

Please remember the foregoing remarks in view of what you will learn from the booklet, but here is the answer to your question about acid.

The content of the stomach is normally acid. A certain amount of it is necessary for digestion.

If you regurgitate (something that you have swallowed rises up again into your gullet) you notice the acid taste.

This doesn't mean that it shouldn't be acid. This just means that some of the acid material of the stomach has made a brief excursion to the wrong place.

So-called nonacid foods won't prevent this. No matter what you eat, your system creates acid in the stomach because it is a necessary digestive juice.

If you are having considerable trouble with some of the stomach contents rising, you will find that drinking milk, or taking one of the common antacid preparations (your doctor can suggest one for you) will ease this. Changing your diet to nonacid foods won't help.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I've been told that some medicines if kept too long get too strong or too weak. I have some vitamin pills I bought last year. Now my doctor says I need to take some again, also calcium. Could I still use them? — P.C.

Vitamins deteriorate slowly, but yours ought to be useful still. Calcium tablets keep indefinitely. But many medications change considerably. In the long run it is best to discard medications when you stop needing them. If in doubt whether to keep something, ask your doctor or throw it out.

* * *

"Vitamin starvation" is possible even if you eat a lot. In order to check your diet to make sure you are getting necessary nourishment, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the pamphlet, "Vitamins—The Alphabet of Health." Please enclose a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Why It's Safer In The Air

Although safety rarely gets the attention it deserves from motorists, it leads the list of training as a pilot. Probably as much money is spent on safety for pilots as on runways and other facilities.

For instance, just north of town is a structure with the appearance of a flying saucer from Mars. Although of this planet, it is almost as miraculous as a flying saucer.

THIS STRUCTURE is an electronic sentinel, that works 24 hours a day sending static-free signals a radius of 150 miles in all directions. And as most all airplanes these days are radio equipped, this sentinel serves as a constant source of information to the pilot.

First, it can give the pilot directions. Knowing where the sentinel is on his map, he can get the direction of it from his location merely by tuning to the sentinel's frequency.

Second, a distance measuring device will soon be installed in the sentinel, which will allow planes adequately equipped to find out how far it is from it.

OBVIOUSLY, a pilot so equipped, will find this device of considerable help when the weather is inclement, or one of our sand storms moves in.

Third, the sentinel also enables the pilot to talk directly with the weather station at Midland. He can get complete data on the weather in any direction, or even call for help.

THE PILOT has many other safety measures, of course. For instance, all planes are on equal footing when aloft. If all are following the rules, there is little chance of accident. In heavy traffic areas, there is a referee in a control tower to call the shots.

In the heavy traffic of Love Field at Dallas, the pilot of a small private plane gets the same consideration from the tower as the mammoth four engine jetliner. Compare that with driving the family chariot down IS 20 amidst the clutter of buses and transport trucks. Quite often, it turns into an "every man for himself" melee. Such a system would never work in the airlanes. It doesn't work too well on the ground, for that matter.

EVEN NOW, the rules against drinking while flying are being more strictly enforced and rigidly checked. The same rules for ground travel are extolled but often ignored. A miscreant pilot can have his license lifted; it is almost impossible to do the same with a motorist. But the danger is often similar.

The safety measures imposed on flying are probably well - founded and worth the money they cost; a like program for motorists, far more numerous, might be as beneficial.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Art Buchwald

Thanksgiving For The French

WASHINGTON — (At the urgent request of the State Department we have been asked to reprint our column on explaining Thanksgiving Day to the French. It is hoped that this explanation will help bridge one of the major information gaps between these two great countries. If the French can't understand Thanksgiving, they can't understand America.)

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (known in France as Le jour de merci donnant).

LE JOUR de merci donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pelerins) who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World (le Nouveau Monde), where they could shoot Indians (les peaux-rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture americaine in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de mai) in 1620. But while the Pelerins were killing the dindes, the peaux-rouges were killing the Pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the peaux-rouges helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their Pelerins.

IN 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by les peaux-rouges.

Every year on the Jour de merci donnant parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"GO TO THE damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emballe), friendship prevailed over love and he went to do his duty.

Priscilla told him: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou estil, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de mot pour tenter sa chance?)

JEAN SAID that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. But finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" (A chacun son gout.)

And so, every fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

NO ONE CAN deny that Le jour de merci donnant is a grande fete, and no matter how well-fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

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Marquis Childs

More And More Kennedy Memories

WASHINGTON — The second anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has come and gone with no sign of any slow-down in the swelling body of literature about the martyred President. On the contrary both the flood of memoirs and histories and the public interest are still on the rise.

The 783-page book, "Kennedy," by Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the late President, is topped by the 1,087-page volume by historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., who served as a kind of professional intellectual in the White House during the Kennedy years.

BUT THESE detailed histories are only the cornerstone of an edifice that promises to grow to towering proportions. We have Kennedy as a man of the sea, an impressive picture album put together with the cooperation of the family and the reminiscences of his personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln. Despite the reported displeasure of Mrs. Kennedy, the President's widow, the children's former nurse, Maude Shaw, has come up with a book about Jon-Jon and Caroline.

THIS IS THE merest beginning. Many of those closest to the late President have books in the works or they are putting together material for later publication. The library of Kennedyana threatens to surpass the literature on Franklin D. Roosevelt which has only been exceeded by that on another martyred President, Abraham Lincoln.

In this outpouring, much of which appears designed to get in on the first flush of the Kennedy boom, there is a danger that by its very bulk the Kennedy literature will be self-defeating. The legend will outstrip reality to such an extent that later historians, with the whole range of memoirs and documents before them, may underestimate Kennedy's contribution.

GRACE, STYLE, youth had so much to do with Kennedy's hold on the nation and the world. After the horrendous crisis that ended with Premier Khrushchev's removal of the missiles from Cuba, an unparalleled test of nerve, the President moved on to try to reach an understanding with the Soviet Union. The landmarks were his American University commencement speech and the nuclear test ban treaty two months later. But this was largely a potential, a beginning, and the potential was unrealized when the President was killed. Skeptics are already beginning to question the relationship between the huge Kennedy out-pouring and the actual achievement of the late President.

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Already Full

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever wonder why glass doesn't rust or rot?

Most materials have a tremendous appetite for oxygen. The process of absorbing oxygen changes them chemically, causing rust or rot.

But glass already is so loaded with oxygen that it can't take on any more, explains Richard L. Cheney, executive director of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

That is why glass bottles are so chemically inert that they can safely hold even the most powerful chemicals and don't change the taste, odor or appearance of the products they package, Cheney said.

In Portuguese

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP)—A native of Mozambique has translated the Koran into the Portuguese language.

Bento de Castro, the translator, says his first edition of 2,000 copies has been requested by Portuguese Moslims of Arab and African birth. He has already sold 1,000 copies. The only copies of the Koran previously available in Mozambique have been in English or Urdu.

Smaller Towns Called Ideal As Location For New Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Placing of industrial plants in or near smaller towns and cities, says Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, could help solve the social and economic problems which have multiplied with the swing of population to urban centers.

He cites the selection by the Campbell Soup Co. of Paris, Tex., for a new plant.

"Thirty per cent of the nation's population now live in cities," said the dean of the Texas congressional delegation.

"Our farm population has declined from 30 million in 1930 to 12 million today, representing only 6 per cent of our population.

JOBS IN CITIES

"This reduction in rural population has been caused by a vast increase in farm productivity, the replacement of small farms by large mechanized operations, and more job opportunities offered in cities to people who could not make a decent living on the farms."

Patman then referred to a recent speech by the soup company's president, W. B. Murphy, and said some of his proposals merit thoughtful consideration.

"Recognizing the large number of unemployed citizens in our cities and the decline in small farming in our rural areas," the Texas congressman continued, "Mr. Murphy proposes that a greater number of new manufacturing plants be located in rural areas so that the work force, made available by the reduction in the number of farms, would not have to move to crowded metropolitan areas to find work."

INTO RECORD

Patman then inserted the full text of Murphy's address in a post-adjournment edition of the Congressional Record and underlined especially the reference to selection of Paris for a plant site, one of many Texas communities considered.

"If the jobs are available in the metropolitan areas," he said, "the people are going to those jobs. By the same token, if jobs are available in the thousands of small towns and cities away from the metropolitan areas, I think most of the people in these rural areas will not move. They will prefer to live in the circumstances in which they were raised.

SEE ADVANTAGES

"People everywhere can read. They see television and they read the papers. They know about urban crowding and the urban crimes. They also know that small places are friendly. They know that in the small town or city it takes only 5 to 15 minutes to travel between home and work. Generally, parking is not a problem. For those who golf, the golf course is near enough to their place of work to permit nine holes before dinner."

He discussed what manufacturers require in selecting a plant site, and how they might get away from the trend to big cities.

"Using our company as an example," he continued, "We recently completed construction of a million-square foot plant that will ultimately require about 1,500 people in Paris, Tex., a community of about 21,000 people.

"This was a very close decision as we had dozens of opportunities to go into small places in Texas where conditions were adequate in all respects.

"We were in the happy position of being able to choose one out of at least a dozen excellent communities."

A&M Accepts Gifts, Grants

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M directors approved several million dollars worth of new contracts and accepted $308,137 in gifts and grants Wednesday.

Topping the awards was a $2,967,268 contract to Temple Associates of Diboll for a new library building. To furnish the structure, $555,000 was appropriated.

The board authorized $125,000 for preliminary studies of a $2.5 million expansion of veterinary medicine teaching and laboratory buildings; and up to $34,000 to plan air conditioning for G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Prairie View A&M College's project to reroof three buildings was approved and a $21,078 contract signed with Thomas & Parker Waterproofing Co. of Shreveport, La.

A Texas Forest Service project to construct a pest control laboratory in Lufkin was authorized.

The board voted $84,500 to construct a research building and 32 swine pens for veterinary research on Southeast Asian malaria.

Angelo Plane Plant Pushed

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Mooney Aircraft, Inc., announced today it will assemble its new twin-engine turboprop MU2 business aircraft in San Angelo.

Mooney President Hal F. Rachal made the announcement as he signed a sales contract for 230 acres of land at the city airport, Mathis Field.

Rachal said the first plane should be assembled here by May.

He said the plant will employ about 100 persons the first year and up to 300 within five years.

Vocal, Violent Reds On Prod In Dominica

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Still reaching for power, the numerically small but always vocal and violent Communists are concentrating their efforts on attempts to dominate student, labor and peasant groups in the Dominican Republic.

They are trying to build a "united anti-imperialist front" which they apparently hope will force the Inter-American Peace Force of the Organization of American States to withdraw from this capital.

The levers the Communists use for this are anti-Yankeeism and nationalism. Nationalism has been flagging among a people weary of the civil conflict which began with a revolutionary movement last April, but the extreme left loses no opportunity to revive it.

NOISY RALLIES

When 2,000 battleready OAS troops occupied the heart of Santo Domingo and the rebel area recently, the extreme left provoked noisy demonstrations. Although these were confined to a few streets in a city of a half million, they indicated resourcefulness and determination of three Communist organizations.

According to U.S. and Dominican intelligence figures, the numerical strength of the militants in the three Communist parties is divided this way: The 14th of June Movement, Castroist, between 1,500 and 2,000; the Dominican Popular Movement, reflecting the pro-Chinese viewpoint, about 800, and the pro-Moscow Dominican Communist party, about 700.

The "anti-imperialist front" drive is an objective common to almost all political parties in the Caribbean island nation, including the Dominican Revolutionary party of former President Juan Bosch and the Social Christians. But it is the keystone of the Communist effort.

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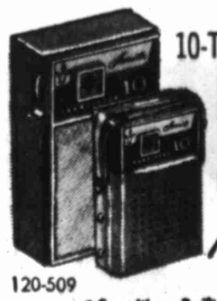

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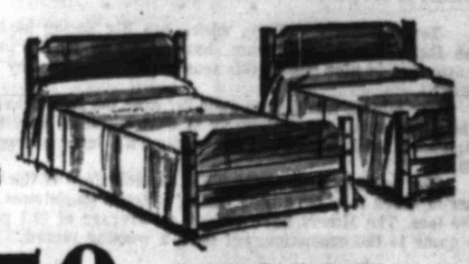

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Headline Playoff Battles Dot Map

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Three games Thursday launch the most important weekend of Texas schoolboy football.

The top divisions—Classes AAAA and AAA—begin the state playoffs with Dumas, favorite for the Class AAA crown, among the early starters. Dumas clashes with Odessa Ector at Dumas Thursday afternoon.

Texarkana, the Class AAAA favorite, waits until Friday night to open its bid. The Tigers tangle with Denison at Denison.

Classes AA and A will be in their second round with 16 teams left in each division.

The headliner of Class AA sends Iowa Park against Denver City in a battle of unbeaten, untied teams. Alpine, the championship favorite, plays Fredericksburg, upsetter of undefeated, untied Granbury.

Class A's top game is between Coahoma and Sonora, two teams with perfect records and high scores. Coahoma has rolled up 481 points in 11 games, Sonora 394 in a like number of engagements.

Three Rivers, the Class A title favorite, goes against Woodsboro, which is also undefeated but has been tied.

Two of the Thursday games are in Class AAA where Dumas makes its early start toward the title. Lamesa and Brownwood clash at Abilene in the other Thursday contest.

The lone Thanksgiving Day game in the lower divisions is Forney vs. Honey Grove at Greenville in Class A.

The record was 25 out of 32 last week. Here's how they look this time:

CLASS AAAA

Friday night: Dallas Hillcrest over Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Texarkana over Denison, Spring Branch Memorial over Houston Jones, Nederland over Freeport Brazesport, San Antonio Lee over San Antonio Harlandale; Saturday afternoon: Odessa Permian over Ysleta Bel Air, Wichita Falls Rider over Lubbock Monterey; Saturday night: Corsicana over Alice.

CLASS AAA

Thursday afternoon: Dumas over Odessa Ector, Brownwood over Lamesa; Friday night: McKinney over Weatherford, Nacogdoches over Duncanville, Bridge City over Conroe, Bay City over Dickinson, San Marcos over Austin Lanier; Saturday night: Donna over Del Rio.

CLASS AA

Friday night: Denver City over Iowa Park, Alpine over Fredericksburg, Mineola over DeKalb, Cameron over Bellville, Needville over Port Acres, Edna over Hondo; Saturday night: Plano over Lake Worth, Bishop over Edcouch-Elsa.

CLASS A

Thursday night: Forney over Honey Grove; Friday night: White Deer over Kress, DeLeon over Keller, Tidehaven over Smithville, Three Rivers over Woodsboro; Saturday night: Coahoma over Sonora, Wills Point over Hallsville, Elkhart over Rogers.

Gideon To Retire As Muny Manager

G. F. (Shorty) Gideon, manager of the Municipal Golf Course here the past ten years and an employe of the city for over 35 years, will take his retirement Jan. 31.

In accepting Gideon's decision, city manager Larry Crow said no one had yet been named to succeed Gideon. Crow will serve as a member of a committee of four to name a successor.

Other members of the committee are Bill Crooker and Slim Broughton, who are members of the Parks Board; and Charles Bailey, president of the Big Spring Golf association.

Crow said it was not yet determined whether a qualified golf pro would be named to replace Gideon. The new man's chief job will be to "promote the course and promote golf," Crow stated.

Gideon succeeded W. O. (Junior) Maxwell as manager of the municipal course.

The course's irrigation system has been completed since Gideon was named to the job. The layout has improved to the point where it is considered one of the best public courses in West Texas.

More improvements will be made, Crow promised, adding that it was hoped that a clubhouse could be built sometime in the future. The pro shop now being used is considered too small and inadequate.

Gideon said he had made no plans beyond Jan. 31 but intended to take it easy for some time. His wife has helped him with the operation of the course down through the years.

G. F. GIDEON

Gideon has been warmly praised by many local golf enthusiasts for his operation of the course. During the past two years, the Muny has done a business unparalleled in the course's history.

Y Will Stage Dec. 11 Meet

A one-day doubles handball tournament will be staged at the YMCA here Dec. 11, with upwards to 15 teams due to take part.

Entry fee will be $1 per team. Trophies will be awarded to the teams in the finals.

In addition, names of winners will be enscribed on a plaque which will be displayed permanently at the Y. Entries are still being accepted for the meet.

Among favored teams is one composed of Col. Julian Baird and Frank Hardesty, which recently went to the consolation finals in a tournament at El Paso.

Three Named Grid Leaders

Backs Joe Jaure and Rey Navarette and lineman Jerry Wilson have been named permanent tri-captains of the 1965 Big Spring High School football team, which completed its season recently.

Jaure won two varsity letters and was all-district last season. Navarette won three letters, Wilson one.

JACK NICKLAUS

Cajun Classic A Prize Plum To Nicklaus

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is the dominant name in golf today and the Nicklaus era undoubtedly began in this southwest Louisiana town.

Lafayette, home of the Hebert brothers — Jay and Lionel — puts on the PGA national tour's last and smallest tourney every year. But the pros love to come here, especially Nicklaus — the Golden Bear from Columbus, Ohio.

It was at the Cajun Classic that Nicklaus, in his second year on the tour, became the second man to earn more than $100,000 in official money.

It was at the Cajun Classic that the blond belter took away the money title from Arnold Palmer.

And, it was the Cajun Classic that got many pros started on the tour.

Nicklaus heads the field for this year's $30,000 Cajun Classic, which starts today over the beautifully contoured Oakbourne Country Club course.

He already has won $138,000 this year and is the leading money winner.

Big Jack, who has won five tournaments this year, including the prestige Masters, needs the Cajun Classic this year to qualify for PGA membership.

The PGA however, might not let him qualify anyway. To obtain a full-fledged membership in the organization, a golfer must play in 25 approved tourneys every year for five years (or work as a club pro for the same period).

Nicklaus has played in 23 tourneys this year. He had planned to enter both the Cajun Classic and the Miami Beach Open for his 25. But the Miami Beach Open fell through and that meant Nicklaus would only have 24 if he played in the tourney here.

He asked the PGA to let him count the Cajun Classic as the 25th tourney of the year, since it wasn't his fault that the Florida tourney couldn't get off the ground.

Coahoma's Foe Has High-Powered Attack

SAN ANGELO—Two Class A teams which finished rated amont the state's top ten clubs in recognized polls, Coahoma and Sonora, square off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The survivor challenges the White Deer-Kress winner next week for the right to appear in the semifinals of the playoffs.

Both elevens are undefeated. Coahoma knocked off Plains last week for its 11th straight victory, 51-14, and is the state's highest scoring Class A club, with 481 points. The Bulldogs were rated fifth in the UPI statewide poll, even higher by such news organs as the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Dallas News and Waco News-Tribute.

(Goldthwaite, the UPI's No. One team, has already been sidelined by DeLeon, which wasn't even included in the Top Ten).

Sonora finished the season in sixth place in the UPI poll and of District 7-A in bi-district, 40-6. Coached by Jerry Hopkins, Sonora is a member of District 8-A.

Sonora, in 11 games, has scored 394 points, compared to a mere 46 by the opposition.

The Broncos, who won previous district titles in 1953, '54, '56, '60 and '61, were scored on by only four teams. Only Big Lake within the conference gave Sonora much of a tussle and the Broncos won that one, 48-20.

The two teams met one common opponent during the season—Rankin. Coahoma beat the Red Devils in its first game, 20-0. Sonora manhandled the same team, 25-6. Ozona probably played Sonora the closest game but lost, 14-0.

Laney Cook, a junior, will be at the quarterback position for Sonora. He's a 170-pound southpaw passer who hooks up with halfback Eddie Howell and Noe Chavez and end Mike Wuest to give the Broncos a deadly passing combination.

Bill Glasscock also plays a lot of quarterback for Sonora and Benny Perez and Jerry Shurley can switch off at the halfback spots without the high-octane offense suffering any.

PLAYERS OF YEAR

Kemp, Bagwell Earn Awards

Back Ricky Kemp and lineman Robert Bagwell have been designated as football Players of the Year at Sands High School.

Each will be forwarded a properly engraved certificate by The Daily Herald.

Kemp, a 140-pound senior, set what is probably an all-time rushing record for Sands with net gains totaling 1,388 yards. The left-half back carried the ball 130 times for a 10.9-yard average.

ROBERT BAGWELL

He scored 14 touchdowns and two extra points over the year for a total of 86 points.

He intercepted two enemy passes that went for touchdowns, one against Loop and the other against Wellman. The first resulted in a 35-yard runback, the second for a 30-yard return.

He ran two punts back for touchdowns, one for 45 yards against Klondike, the other for 55 yards against Wellman.

On defense, he played corner linebacker for the Mustangs, who won eight of ten starts, and, in the words of his coach, Eddie Gill, "made his share of tackles."

Bagwell, a transfer from Arizona, played only one season of varsity ball for the Ponies but did an exemplary job as a linebacker for Sands.

On offense, he was a blocking whiz while operating at left guard and cleared the way for Kemp on many of his runs. He averaged 12 tackles a game on defense.

Both boys were regarded as fine leaders and served as co-captains of the Mustangs.

The Ponies finished second to Dawson in the District 3-B eight-man wars. The team's only defeats were at the hands of Dawson and Flower Grove.

TCU Tempted By 2 Bowls

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football teams have wound up the hard training and look toward this weekend to close out the season.

Texas and Texas A&M met today at College Station to finish the campaign for them.

Arkansas and Texas Tech wound up the season last week with Arkansas going to the Cotton Bowl and Texas Tech to the Gator Bowl. They will not resume practice for at least a week.

Texas Christian is being talked to by both the Sun and Bluebonnet Bowls. The Horned Frogs close out the season Saturday against Southern Methodist at Fort Worth.

Coach Abe Martin talked with Sun Bowl representatives Wednesday but nothing developed. Then he looked over his Frogs in practice and said it was draggy.

Martin indicated that the team that missed the Bluebonnet Bowl — either TCU or Tulsa — would probably wind up in the Sun Bowl, playing Texas Western Dec. 31.

Southern Methodist worked out lightly Wednesday and will hold another short practice today.

Coach Hayden Fry said he would consider it quite an accomplishment to beat TCU.

5-B CHART

EIGHT-MAN
SEASON STANDINGS (FINAL)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Garden City	10	0	0	342	76
Sterling City	6	3	0	213	116
Imperial	5	4	1	272	122
Forsan	3	6	1	98	177

DISTRICT STANDINGS (FINAL)

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Garden City	3	0	0	118	34
Sterling City	2	1	0	54	52
Imperial	0	2	1	14	62
Forsan	0	2	1	20	58

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Garden City 38, Imperial 14; Sterling City 22, Forsan 8.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Garden City vs. Sierra Blanca at Crane, 7:30 p.m., Friday, (bi-district).

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Saturday night's football game in San Angelo between Coahoma and Sonora should draw well, since the head coaches of both teams are former San Angelo residents.

Spike Dykes, who lived here when very young and who played his high school ball at Ballinger, served as a coaching aide under Emory Bellard at San Angelo before he took the Coahoma job.

Sonora's Jerry Hopkins, who like Dykes guided his team to an undefeated season, was prominently identified with San Angelo athletics in the past.

* * * *

Texas Western College, where two Big Spring boys are on the Miner football team, has played to 196,118 paying customers in nine games this season (six of which they have won).

The Miners would have gone far over the 200,000 had not the game with Utah University in Utah attracted only 8,388. Against Xavier in El Paso last week, TWC lured a crowd of 20,114.

The amazing part of the TWC success story is the manner in which they have been willing to trade touchdowns with the foes. The Miners have yielded an average of 19.1 points a game to the opposition, yet have a winning record.

* * * *

Cisco's Wranglers, still one of the Southwest's finest basketball teams in junior college circles despite their 12-point loss to HCJC here the other night, would have been even tougher this year but for a conference ruling.

Coach Leland Willis imported two crackerjack players from a Mississippi juco that folded but the conference executive committee ruled that the boys wouldn't be eligible.

* * * *

Lee Leonard, the HCJC cager who broke his ankle recently, expects to get the cast off his leg next Monday. The Eunice, N.M., freshman probably won't play much until after Christmas, however.

* * * *

Joe Kubes, a freshman miler at HCJC, runs from ten to 20 miles daily although the track season is still several months ago.

* * * *

No fewer than six Texans were included on the All-America football platoons selected recently by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

End Howard Twilley of Tulsa, a native of Galena Park, halfback and Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, who grew up in Stinnett, were selected on the offensive unit.

Defensive selections from this state included end Aaron Brown of Minnesota, a resident of Port Arthur; linebackers Tommy Nobis of Texas (and San Antonio) and Carl McAdams of Oklahoma (and White Deer) and halfback Johnny Roland of Missouri (and Corpus Christi).

Illinois had three players on the mythical team. No other state had more than two representatives on the squad.

* * * *

Big Springer Charley Johnson's physical miseries not only have put a damper on the entire St. Louis Cardinal football team but have practically eliminated any chance of his to lead the NFL in passing.

Johnson now ranks sixth among the league passers (with 119 completions in 245 attempts). John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers is first in total completions with 169. Johnson's aerials have gone for gains totaling 2,031 yards. The leader in that department is Johnny Unitas, whose tosses have gained 2,318 paces.

Michelosen Given Walking Papers

By The Associated Press

Glenn Dobbs and Doug Weaver are two college football coaches who spent a pleasant Thanksgiving. Not so John Michelosen and Tommy O'Boyle.

Michelosen was dismissed Wednesday as head coach at the University of Pittsburgh after a 3-7 season in which the Panthers yielded 311 points, more than any other Pitt eleven.

O'Boyle resigned as head coach at Tulane after a 2-8 season capped by a 62-0 drubbing by archrival Louisiana State.

In contrast, Dobbs, head coach and athletic director at the University of Tulsa, was given a new five-year contract Wednesday by Tulsa's board of trustees.

Tulsa, 7-2, ended its regular season today against Colorado State University.

Weaver, head coach at Kansas State University whose team failed to win a game this season, was offered another three-year contract. Despite his record of 8-51 in six seasons at Kansas State, James A. McCain, president of the university, said, "Doug will continue as our football coach."

Michelosen and O'Boyle are the latest departures from the college grid scene.

Earlier in November, Jerry Burns was dismissed as head coach at Iowa and James W. Garrett resigned as head coach at Susquehanna University.

And just last Saturday Bill Murray resigned as head coach at Duke University to become executive chairman of the American Football Coaches Association.

Another coaching change occurred at Indiana State University where Bill Jones resigned as head coach after nine years. He was succeeded by Jerry Huntsman.

HERALD'S FOOTBALL PANEL

Game:	WHIPKEY	PICKLE	BARRY	COOTES	HART
Record	(220-103)	(212-111)	(200-115)	(116-70)	(214-109)
Coah—Sonora	Coahoma	Coah	Coah	Coahoma	Coah
G Cy—S Blan	G Cy	G Cy	G Cy	G Cy	G Cy
Bel Air—Perm	Perm	Perm	Bel Air	Perm	Perm
Mont—WF Rider	Mont	Mont	Rider	Rider	Mont
Dumas—Ector	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas
Lam—Brownw	Brownw	Brownw	Brownw	Brownw	Brownw
DeLeon—Keller	DeLeon	Keller	Keller	DeLeon	DeLeon
Alabama—Aub	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Ari S—Ari	Ari S	Ari S	Ari	Ari S	Ari S
Army—Navy	Army	Navy	Army	Navy	Navy
Baylor—Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Bos C—H Cr	Bos C	Bos C	H Cr	Bos C	Bos C
Bri Yg—N Mex	N Mex	N Mex	N Mex	Bri Yg	Bri Yg
Colo S—Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Corn—Penn	Corn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Corn
Fla S—Fla	Fla	Fla	Fla S	Fla	Fla
Ga T—Georgia	Ga T	Ga T	Ga T	Ga T	Ga T
Miami—N Dame	N Dame	N Dame	N Dame	N Dame	N Dame
Miss S—Miss	Miss S	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss
Okla—Nebr	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr	Nebr
USC—Wyoming	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
SMU—TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Tenn—Vandy	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
Texas—A&M	Tex	Tex	Tex	Tex	Tex
VMI—VPI	VMI	VPI	VMI	VPI	VPI

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Bobcats, Bulldogs Lead Statistics

Two San Angelo boys and a Midland Bulldog emerged as individual leaders in the District 2-AAAA football statistical war.

The race ended last weekend. All three of the leaders are juniors.

The individual rushing champion is Terry Collins of San Angelo, who gained 491 yards in 77 attempts for a 6.3-yard average. He beat out Tim Thurman of Abilene, who lugged the ball 97 times for net gains of 447 yards, a 5.2-yard average.

Gary Mullins of San Angelo was the top passer, with 47 completions in 93 attempts for gains totaling 694 yards and 11 touchdowns. Only two of his aerials were intercepted.

Jack Mildren, Abilene Cooper sophomore, completed two more passes than Mullins but his aerials went for only 639 yards in overall gains.

The leading receiver was Larry Pipkir of Midland High School, who gathered in 18 passes for 376 yards—good for a 20.5-yard average.

Frankie Stringer of San Angelo caught more passes than any other player in the league —24.

Mitch Robertson, Abilene Cooper and Greg Pate, Big Spring, were one-two in the punting department. Robertson averaged 41.8 yards on his 29 boots. Pate 39.5 on his 28 kicks.

Individual statistics:

RUSHING LEADERS

Player, Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Collins, SA	77	491	6.3
Thurman, Ab.	97	447	4.5
Taylor, Mid.	82	428	5.2
Ortloff, Lee	100	427	4.2
Dale, Permian	72	381	5.2
Allen, Cooper	68	360	5.3
Williams, SA	54	359	6.6
Mildren, Cooper	91	346	3.8
Rodriquez, Ab.	74	334	4.5
Jaure, BS	48	334	6.9
Gatlin, Odessa	81	333	4.1
Jordan, Permian	39	329	8.4
Guerrero, SA	51	300	5.8

PASSING LEADERS

Player, Team	Att.	Cpl.	Yds	Int	TD
Mullins, SA	93	47	694	2	11
Mildren, CHS	117	49	639	5	3
Nolen, Lee	88	38	608	6	1
Lyons, Mid.	90	36	551	4	4
Harris, Od.	88	35	420	9	3
Lane, Ab.	64	24	304	5	1
Cutshall, Mid.	45	21	302	3	4
Pate, BS	57	27	290	2	4

PASS RECEIVING LEADERS

Player, Team	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Pipkin, Mid.	18	376	1	20.5
Stringer, SA	24	326	6	13.7
Marcum, Lee	15	263	0	17.5
Taylor, Ab.	14	258	2	18.4
Robertson, CHS	17	233	0	13.7
Smith, SA	13	179	3	13.7
Peoples, OHS	14	173	1	12.3
O'Dell, CHS	12	171	2	14.2
Seltzer, Mid.	11	169	2	15.3
Gatlin, OHS	16	154	1	9.6

PUNTING

Player, Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Robertson, Cooper	29	1213	41.8
Pate, Big Spring	28	1107	39.5
Guerrero, SA	15	562	37.4
Merriff, Midland	30	1096	36.5
Francis, Lee	19	694	36.5
McDaniel, Permian	25	892	35.6
Taylor, Abilene	33	1170	35.4
Doran, Odessa	35	1201	34.3
Stallings, Lee	15	465	31.0
Taylor, Midland	1	55	55.0
Newman, SA	1	29	29.0

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	1-EP	2-EP	FG	Pts
Conley, Permian	9	0	1	0	56
Taylor, Midland	7	0	0	0	42
Stringer, SA	6	0	0	0	36
Jaure, BS	5	0	0	0	30
Guerrero, SA	5	0	0	0	30
Williams, SA	5	0	0	0	30

BIG SPRING

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Jaure	48	334	6.9
Griffin	39	208	5.3
Navarette	34	134	3.9
Kennedy	4	53	13.2
Pate	48	45	—
Horton	18	39	2.1
Earhart	15	33	2.2
King	9	41	4.5
Baker	8	16	2.0
Smith	1	1	1.0
Whatley	24	50	2.5

Passing	Att.	Cpl.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Pate	57	27	299	2	4
Rogers	4	1	10	0	0
Whatley	46	19	256	0	1

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Jaure	9	153	2	17.0
Nail	13	133	0	10.2
Griffin	7	79	1	11.3
Fields	3	76	0	25.3
King	8	72	2	9.0
Jackson	1	16	0	16.0
Billalba	2	13	0	6.5
Navarette	1	12	0	12.0
Earhart	1	7	0	7.0
Kennedy	2	5	0	2.5

Scoring	TD	1	2	FG	Pts.
Jaure	5	0	0	0	30
Griffin	4	0	0	0	24
Whatley	2	0	0	0	12
King	2	0	0	0	12

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	1st Downs	Rush.	Pass.	Comp.	Had Int.	Fumbles Lost	Penalties	Total Offense
San Angelo	126	1785	737	49-105	4	8	28-245	2522
Permian	104	1514	354	16-48	8	8	31-319	1928
Midland	92	924	853	55-134	8	9	23-234	1769
Cooper	88	969	669	51-115	6	6	19-178	1638
Big Spring	74	923	563	47-96	2	8	27-207	1486
Odessa	82	924	525	45-125	10	6	43-392	1449
Abilene	75	979	478	31-75	4	10	22-249	1407
Lee	78	707	647	41-95	7	9	25-235	1274

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	1st Downs	Rush.	Pass.	Comp.	Int. By	Fumbles Rec.	Total Defense
Permian	59	520	468	40-102	8	8	998
San Angelo	63	542	408	40-104	6	8	1050
Abilene	75	635	584	48-110	9	10	1219
Big Spring	79	1177	477	30-85	6	5	1596
Cooper	103	1245	665	43-92	7	7	1910
Midland	109	1347	583	37-113	4	9	1940
Odessa	93	1459	671	46-91	10	10	2129
Lee	117	1796	766	46-86	2	6	2562

Long Way Up

Paul Thomas, Big Spring's 6-9 pivot man, gets his meat hook way up near the rim of the basket in a successful try for two points against Plainview here Tuesday night. Paul and his team mates go to Lubbock Friday night to oppose Lubbock High. The Steers beat Plainview, 59-55. (Danny Valdes Photo)

Lubbock Winner Of Two Games

When the Big Spring Steers face Lubbock High in Lubbock Friday night, they will be meeting a team that won its first two starts this season.

The Westerners defeated Midland High, 64-51, for their second success Tuesday night. Lubbock had previously shaded Midland Lee.

Against Midland High, Lubbock came on strong after trailing at half time, 29-19.

Jimmy Poe led the Lubbock scoring with 15 points. Wesley Verner and Fred Dixon each counted 12 for the Westerners, who are rated fourth in the 3-AAAA pre-season poll.

Fall Festival
Dance—Nov. 27
BLUE NOTES
Play At
St. Lawrence
St. Lawrence Community

Howard County Ranked 12th In U.S. Poll

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Basketball coaches in the National Junior College Association figure Burlington of Iowa is most likely to be the top team in the country in the forthcoming season.

Burlington topped Vincennes, Ind., national champion in 1964-65, and Dodge City, a perennial contender, in a preseason poll of the coaches.

Four Kansas teams were among the top 20. Iowa and Texas landed two apiece.

The top 20:

The top 20:

1. Burlington, 2. Vincennes, 3. Dodge City, 4. Murray State of Oklahoma, 5. Kilgore of Texas, 6. Eastern Utah, 7. Moberly of Missouri, 8. Northeastern Colorado, 9. Coffeyville of Kansas, 10. Joliet of Illinois, 11. Canton Tech of New York, 12. Howard County of Texas, 13. Casper of Wyoming, 14. Phoenix of Arizona, 15. Ellsworth of Iowa, 16. Trenton of New Jersey, 17. Chipola of Florida, 18. Hutchinson of Kansas, 19. Robert Morris of Pennsylvania and 20. Parsons of Kansas.

Unbeaten Lobos Oppose Linfield

MIDLAND — Sul Ross State College Lobos will oppose the Linfield (Ore.) Wildcats here Saturday night to see which team will advance to the NAIA Champion Bowl Dec. 11 in Augusta, Ga., Dec. 11.

The teams making up the other half of the semi-final picture are St. John of Minnesota and Fairmont College. They will square off this weekend in Minnesota.

For the surprising Lobos of Coach David Slaughter, it will be the second straight year they have been involved in post-season competition. Last year, Sul Ross won second in the Lone Star Conference, and represented the league in the All-Sports Bowl Game in Oklahoma City after champion Sam Houston accepted an NAIA play-off berth. The Lobos won that one, 21-13.

Sul Ross, Texas' only undefeated and untied college football team, has now made it through 16 games without a loss. And, it has not been easy. The Lobos have trailed nine times this season—including twice in their 29-23 win over Sam Houston here Saturday night. They roared from behind three times against Howard Payne, twice against Texas A&I, and once each against Texas Lutheran and Eastern New Mexico.

Linfield wins this season have been over Pacific Lutheran, 17-0; California Poly, 10-7; Lewis and Clark, 38-20; Whitman, 62-16; Pacific, 40-6; College of Idaho, 40-6, and Willamette, 26-6. The lone loss for the Northwest Conference champions was to Humboldt of California, 20-14, and the Wildcats led that one, 14-0, before game's end.

"We just couldn't be prouder of a bunch of kids," Sul Ross Coach David Slaughter said of his charges, who were relegated to a probable fifth-place finish in the pre-season poll of LSC coaches, "They've played all season with as much desire as I've ever seen."

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 2.778 miles of Gr., Strs., Base & Surf. from Interstate Highway 20 to State Highway 350 on FM Road 700, covered by S. 2719(1) & SG .2719(2) in Howard County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., December 8, 1965, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8) issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Joe H. Smoot, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

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Manager

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Famous B. F. Goodrich
Commander "220"

- ECONOMY NYLON TIRE
- TRUCK TIRE TOUGH
- DEPENDABLE TRACTION
- SAFE STOPS

$11.39
Popular Size 7.50x14 Black Tube-Type Plus Tax

USE YOUR CONOCO CREDIT CARD

BIG SPRING TIRE CO.

B.F.Goodrich

CONOCO SERVICE
611 W. 4th Dial AM 3-4196
DON CHAPMAN, Mgr.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD
CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:

REAL ESTATE ..... A
RENTALS ..... B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. ..... D
BUSINESS SERVICES ..... E
EMPLOYMENT ..... F
INSTRUCTION ..... G
FINANCIAL ..... H
WOMAN'S COLUMN ..... J
FARMER'S COLUMN ..... K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES ..... M

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE
15 WORDS

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad).

1 Day ..... 90c—6c per word
2 Days ..... $1.80—12c per word
3 Days ..... $2.25—15c per word
6 Days ..... $3.60—24c per word

Above rates based on consecutive insertions without change of copy.

SPACE RATES

Open Rate ..... $1.50 per in.
6 Days ..... $1.40 per in.
1 Inch Daily ..... $22.50 per mo.
Contact Want Ad Department For Other Rates

DEADLINES

WORD ADS

For weekday edition—10:00 a.m. Same Day
For Sunday edition—2:00 p.m. Saturday.

SPACE ADS

For weekday edition, 4:00 p.m. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday Edition, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT

Ads are charged purely as an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

DIAL AM 3-7331

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
303 Johnson AM 3-2361

ROOFERS—
WOOLEY ROOFING CO.
627 State AM 3-6073
COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th AM 4-5681
WEST TEXAS ROOFING
AM 4-5101 AM 3-3112

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6621

DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS
1004 So. Gregg AM 4-6683

LLOYD CURLEY REAL ESTATE

RENTALS—COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
HOMES OFFICES COMMERCIAL SPACE

ATTENTION COLD WAR VETERANS. DUE TO RECENT LEGISLATION YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR HOME LOANS REGARDLESS OF SERVICE PERIOD.

2007 MORRISON—3 bedroom brick, fence, carpet, drapes, air, corner lot. Extra nice.

1802 GRAFA—3 bedroom, den, fence, patio, carpet and air.

New homes and low equities in Wasson Place. Ideally located for Air Base personnel. Near new grade school. Bus service from your door to Junior High and High School.

We have dozens of listings in all parts of town. Also fringe area properties for sale.

Extra nice Offices and Commercial space for lease in the newly completed Western Bldg. at 3rd & Owens.

JACK SHAFFER, BROKER
AM 3-4331
2403 Alamesa 105 Western Bldg. 707 E. 3rd St.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Shrewd Buyer Wanted — 3-2 Brick in College Park. Deluxe location and condition, carpet and drapes. Only $17,500.

Halfway House — ½ block to school, ½ block to church and ½ mile to shopping center, 2 bedrooms, make us an offer. 1400 Birdwell Lane.

East of City — 2 acres, 55 pecan trees, 35 fruit trees, good water plus large 2 bedroom home with guest house.

Panic Button Special — 3-2 Brick at 3225 Duke. Assume loan, very low equity.

Poverty — Program Priced, 2 bedroom at 1515 Sunset, paint and repair for down payment.

A Man with 1 wife and 2 houses wants to sell 1 house at 3216 Cornell. Assume 18-yr loan, low equity.

R-U-A Handyman?? This one needs a little repair, large lot, excellent location. 412 Edwards Blvd.

Dozen's more to choise from-come by for a list of FHA & VA repo's. You will like the way we do business.

bill sheppard & co.
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

REAL ESTATE
For Sale By Owner
BUSINESS or RESIDENTIAL
In City Limits
Bargains For Cash Buyers
Pho. AM 4-8209
If Interested

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

McDonald-McCleskey
AM 4-6097
AM 3-7227
Office AM 3-7615
Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS—OFFICE SPACE
FHA & VA REPOSSESSIONS

5 ACRE TRACT—Beautifully located in Silver Heels.
PERSONALITY HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, built-in kitchen, air conditioned, fncd, located on one of most desirable streets in town, small down, UNDER $100 month.
GOOD PAYING small tourist court—Sacrifice Price.
7 ACRES on FM 700—$8500.
REAL BARGAIN in unfurnished duplex, redecorated throughout.
4 BEDROOMS ON corner lot, guest house, near all schools.
$350 MO. INCOME on small business in home, must sell due to illness.
LOW EQUITY, large brick, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, paneled den, modern kitchen, pretty yards. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, owner pays closing cost.
3 BDRMS, 4½ PER cent GI Loan, garage, fence, low pmts.
INCOME PROP—attr., livable home plus rent houses plus lot for small business.
SEVERAL 2-4 A. tracts, reas. price.
SECTION LAND will sell 320 A or less for partnership.
BEAUTIFUL HOMES—High, South and Worth Peeler Addition.
LUXURY AT LOW COST, owner will carry 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den, completely carpeted, dble garage.
TO SETTLE ESTATE—Must sell large 5 bdrm house, south part of town, $5500.
WANT TO SWAP? Have home in Sand Springs to trade for Big Spring property.
ELLEN EZZELL ..... AM 4-7685
GOLDIE ROBINSON ..... AM 3-7887
PEGGY MARSHALL ..... AM 4-6765

BUYING OR SELLING

VERY LARGE—good condition, older home, 3 bedrooms, kit-den combination extra nice cabinets and laundry room on 4 lots.
3 BEDROOMS—fenced, yard near Base. $500 down, $69 month.
5 LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENTS—good location, will trade on farm or property near school.
LOTS ON NORTH SIDE—also 2 bedroom house.
BARGAIN—2 houses on corner lot—extra 50 ft. lot goes with this. Near College Hts. school.

Slaughter
1305 Gregg AM 4-2662

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
Office 800 Lancaster
For quick service call:
AM 3-2450

WILL TRADE . . .
Let your present home finance your way into this rambling red brick on lge lot & rm to roam & enjoy shady yd & quietness for day sleepers—AM 3-2450.

ENJOY LGE HOME . . .
With income. 7 rm brick. 3 rms & bath, rental. Just around cor. to schls, close to all stores. Little cash required dwn. Loan estb.

TOP 'EM ALL IN CHARM! . . .
Can't tell from new; 3 bdrm, 2½ bath. Spac den—fireplace joins white formica kit with every convenience. A delightful liv rm & din rm., carpet & custom drapes—100' frontage—tile fncd yd. Stg & more stg rm & dbl gar. Ask to see today.

CONTEMPORARY GLAMOUR . . .
Not only well designed but immac. maintained. Step from a 30' liv rm into a huge glassed-in patio. Folding wed drs give privacy for den & din rm. Plush carpet throughout this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Just $14,200 terms.

ONLY $9890 . . .
3 bdrm, 1 bath brick. Nice yd tile fnc & sep stg rm—quiet location—Already financed—pmts $90.

NOW & THEN U . . .
find a bargain—this is it. 3 king sized bdrm, 2 ceramic baths. (Lrgr than most) Spac liv rm & den combined. Completely carpeted. C today!

CLEAN LINES . . .
& so much space for lust $6,000—5 rms, extra lge bath—nice closets, fncd bk yd.

COLONIAL BRK . . .
$400 cash & assure $14,400 loan. Low pmts for this size home! Den & kit dbl gar—yd fncd—Owner leaving.

JUST OUTSIDE OF . . .
city limits—still just mins. to dwn twn & schls. Attr neat home, spac tile bath—liv rm 18x30. City view from car, din. area; utlty & sewing rm—only $8500—loan estb. $64 mo.

RED BRICK . . .
Near schools & shops. $600 cash pays clsng & dwn mpt. Lge patio—fncd yd, bearing fruit trees. Pretty hdwd floors—drapes & carpet. $12,000.

NO CAR NEEDED . . .
At this neat 4 rm & bath homes: shops & churches a stone's throw away: Nice neighbors & cor. lot for privacy—total price only $4,000.
VA & FHA REPOS

WE CAN SELL!!
YOURS TOO
"BURNING YOUR MORTGAGE"
In only 12 short years — big move to home ownership — come by and see our 21 plans — built on your home site.
A DILLY . . . DON'T DALLY
2 baths, 4 bdrm brick, built-in oven & range, dbl-gar, fenced. No down payment.
LESS THAN RENT
For Just $150 down and $65 mo. this spic 'n span 2 bdrm home can be yours.
KIDS CAN WALK . . . TO GOLIAD and HI school from this home, 2 bdrm, utility rm. $6,500. Call today.
SOME PEOPLE EXPECT
the moon, but this one is the best buy under the sun! A custom built brick 3 bdrm, den, fireplace, carpeted, kit built-in, utility room, $14,500.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
southeast, 3 bdrm, hardwood floors, extra large fenced lot. Call AM 3-2817.
RENT 4 rm. on 1 acre $50 — 3 rm. $25 — 3 rm. furnished bills paid $60.

"IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT" TO SELL YOUR HOME—CALL
MARY SUTER
AM 4-6919 ..... 1005 LANCASTER
AM 3-2817 ..... CATHARINE WILLIAMS

HOME
REAL ESTATE
103 Permian Bldg. AM 3-4663
JEFF BROWN — Realtor
Lee Hans — AM 4-5019
Marie Price — AM 3-4129
Sue Brown — AM 4-6230

DON'T BE LEFT OUT! ! !
4 bdrms., are hard to find, so see this one today. The 20x33 ft. den with fireplace has room to relax for all & Mother is just across Breakfast bar in the all elec. kit. Privacy of large liv-rm. affords dbl. entertaining.
OBJECT OF CONVERSATION
is the 15'x18' screened patio in center of well kept yard. Ideal for children & family. 3 bdrms., den-kit plus lge. carpeted liv-rm. $8,500 total, $85 mo.
BEWITCHING RED CARPET
adds to the warmth of this HOME with 2 nice sized bdrms. All white kit-dining plus sep. utility. Enc. gar. $78 mo. immed. possession.

LOOK FOR MORE ON TV CHANNEL 4

TIME WORN HOME
of quality. Lge. liv.-rm. leads to din. rm. that seats 12. Break. rm. adds charm to cozy kit. 3 lge. bdrm. Carpet thru-out. Dbl. carport joins the 4 rm. guest house.
NO RENT PROBLEMS
Invest little cash & own YOUR HOME. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. All brk. with fncd. yd. $92.50 MO.
CLEAN AS A PIN . . .
& draped thru-out. Nice carpet, in Liv. rm. & hall. 3 ex. lge bdrms. Covered back porch, tile fnce. Walk to schs. $500. Cash will move you in.
VA & FHA REPO'S
CALL HOME FOR A HOME

Results Want Ads Get Best

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P. O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

15 WORDS For 6 DAYS For Only $3.60

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
Please publish my Want Ad for....consecutive days beginning .....
ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

My ad should read .....

Clip and mail to Want-Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas

MILCH CONSTR. CO. INC.
Ready To Serve You And Your Home Needs
NEW CONSTRUCTION EQUITIES RENTALS

KENTWOOD ADDITION—"Complete Homes"—All in one payment—Drapes, Carpet, Fence, Air, All Electric Built-ins.
KENTWOOD ADDITION—2 New Homes UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Ann Drive.—Complete these with your own color selections.
LOW EQUITY—KENTWOOD ADD'N.—A REAL BUY! 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, paneled den and fireplace. Fabulous "400" Tappan Range.
MUIR HEIGHTS — "COMPLETE HOMES" with $100.00 per mo. Payment — All Extra Expense of Moving in New Home is included — NEW AREA DEVELOPMENT — ALL BRICK HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTR.
RENTALS — ALL AREAS OF BIG SPRING — FROM $75.00 — CALL FOR INFORMATION — AM 3-3445 — AM 3-3197.
MUIR HEIGHTS ADDITION — LOW EQUITY — ALL BRICK $104.00 per Mo. — 3 Mo. Old — Carpet — Draped — Electric Built-ins — Fence — Air — Paneled Den — Bar, Yard In — Original Owner Transferred — PICK UP KEY AT OFFICE — SEE ANYTIME.

"START LIVING"
LIVE IN A MILCH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY BUILT HOME

Curtis Kelley — 2511 Carol St. — Home—AM 3-3197
Office — 2000 Birdwell — Pho. AM 3-3445
Al Milch — 2781 Rebecca — Home—AM 4-5007
NIGHT & WEEKENDS CALL AM 3-3197

ART FRANKLIN HOMES
QUALITY HOMES AT PROJECT PRICES

Choose Your House Plan, Location, Colors, Brick, etc. Watch Your House Being Built.

WILL TAKE TRADES
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Call ART
AM 4-6589

No Down Payment. Closing Cost Only On VA Repos. Also Have FHA Repo. Homes

SMALL EQUITY, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage, corner location, east side, excellent condition, $73 month.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, air, block fence, some carpet, nice yard and patio, carport and storage, $11,000.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, den, carpet, fenced yard, air conditioned, Ceylor Drive, completely redone, payments approximately $85 month.

COMMERCIAL TRACT on Interstate 20, close in, approximately 3 acres, very reasonable.

3 & 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, oven and range, fireplace, air conditioned, fenced, small down payments in Colonial Hills, $18,800 up.

DRUG STORE on main highway in West Texas doing good business, reasonable lease, small inventory. Would take some trade.

10 ACRE TRACTS on San Angelo Hwy. in irrigated area. Good and ample water. Terms. Introductory price of $2,500. Limited quantity.

WILL ACCEPT ANYTHING OF VALUE IN TRADE.
Farms and Ranches—Also Business Properties.
RENTALS & TRADES
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SAM L. BURNS REAL ESTATE
25th & Carol Drive
AM 4-8768

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

907 Abrams — 1 Block From School. Central Heating — Paved Street.

$5250
MAY BE FINANCED
$250 DOWN—6% INTEREST
Payments $35.85 Per Month
TRUMAN JONES
511 Gregg AM 4-5254

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

WASSON PLACE — 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, garage, fenced, air, built-ins, landscaped. 3705 LaJunta, AM 3-2954.

TWO BEDROOM, den, basement, detached double garage. Older home—centrally located. $5500. AM 4-6589.

You Can't RENT
For These Payments

LARGE 2-BDRM HOMES from $7250 to $7750, newly renovated, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, enclo. garage, no dwn pymt. $58 to $62 mo. Put fence on loan.

3-BDRM BRICK, cent. heat & air, spacious kit. & liv. room, newly redecorated, fencd. yd. Lovely neighborhood. $10,500, no dwn pymt. $81 mo.

3-BDRM BRICK, 2 baths, cent. air & heat, newly redecorated, good street, $11,500, no dwn pymt. $90 mo.

3 BDRM, carpeted liv. room & hall, cent. air & heat, fncd yd, newly redecorated, good location. $9,500, no dwn pymt. $74 mo.

THE CUTEST 3-BDRM home in town. Just finishing complete redecoration inside. New carpet in liv. rm & hall, beautiful hardwood floors, enclo. garage, fencd yd. Near College Park shopping Center. $8250, $150 dwn. $65 mo.

OFFICE & OPEN HOUSE
Every Day
1304 GRAFA
Paul Organ Real Estate
AM 3-3376 AM 3-6308

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry
AM 4-2244 Juanita Conway
AM 4-8095 Dorothy Harland

FORSAN SCH. DISTR — 3 bdrm. frame, recently redecorated. Carpet, large living room, carport, over ½ acre, fenced. $750 full equity.
5 ACRES with house — 2 rooms, bath, fence, corrals, good water, $6,000.
NEW CUSTOM BUILT BRICK—over 2,000 square feet, large kitchen-den, ash paneling, electric built ins, 3 bearooms, walk in closets, 501 nylon carpet, 1¾ ceramic baths, built in vanities, utility room, attached garage, $16,000.
SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM BRICK—completely carpeted and draped, 2 ceramic baths, formal dining area, den with huge fireplace, electric kitchen, utility room, double carport, storage, Esther Williams swimming pool, $40,000.
SUBURBAN—3 bedrooms, brick, large living room, fireplace, nylon carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, brick wall in kitchen, electric built ins, double carport) water well, $34,750.

MARIE ROWLAND
107 West 21st AM 3-2591
Barbara Eisler AM 4-8460

Thanksgiving is such a HAPPY TIME
and, it's also time to tell you how thankful we are for all the many blessings that are ours—and to say
"THANK YOU"
for giving us the opportunity to serve you.

OPEN HOUSE
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
7 DAYS
New FHA Cold-War Loans Available
CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES . . .
3 & 4 Bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, air, dishwasher & disposal, double garage & fenced.
JIM MARTIN, Bldr.
SALE OFFICE 4000 VICKY
AM 3-6661 or AM 4-8768

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
506 E. 11th AM 4-8266

1207 E. 16TH—NICE 2 bedroom with woodburning fireplace in den—outside storage. $70 payments.
WE STILL have a few 3 bedroom 2 baths homes in Kentwood—$12,000 up. Call for details.
501 DONLEY—LOTS of house for the money—on fenced corner lot—call today for details on this 3 bedroom rock.
NICE IS THE ONLY WORD to describe this 3 Bdr., 2 bath, on West 15th Separate utility and dining area, excellent neighborhood. New loan available with as little as $200 total down. Payments $89. See today.
WE ARE THE HOWARD COUNTY AREA BROKER FOR FHA HOMES. SEE US FOR WHAT YOU NEED IN THIS LINE.
OFFICE AM 4-8266
HOME AM 3-3645—Bill Johnson
AM 4-6657—Bill Estes

Helen Shelly
1211 Main St. AM 4-8789

ASSUME 3 BDRM., 1½ bath, gar., patio, fenced. Pmts. $96-1803 Grata.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE—br., 4 bdrms, 2 baths, lrge den, fireplace, carpet, drapes, built-ins, dbl. gar., barns, 2 good wells, 5 acres. Consider farm or house on trade. $38,500.
ASSUME — brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, range-oven, patio, fenced, garage, beautiful yard, $95 month.
WILLIAM GREEN ADDN.—Large 1300 SQUARE FEET, 2 bedroom, wood-burning fireplace, good well, new pump, 1 acre, $8500.
SAND SPRINGS—4 bedroom, electric built-ins, good well, new pump, stables, corral, one acre, $8500.
F.H.A. & VA REPOS.
Robert Rodman AM 4-7167

COOK & TALBOT
600 Main
Phil Hines
AM 4-2529
AM 3-4546
Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072

KENTWOOD
4 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl gar, fncd bk yd, built-in oven-range, carpet, lots of storage, Nothing down, low closing cost, pmts. $120.
$75. MONTH—3 BEDROOM, 1 tile bath, carpet, fenced backyard, carport and storage.
COLLEGE PARK
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, woodburning fireplace, carpeted and draped, tile fence, etc., etc.
EDWARDS BLVD.
One of the better homes, 4 bedrooms, 3 nice baths, formal dining room, large den with wood-burning fireplace. Carpeted and draped throughout. Enclosed patio, double garage, circle drive. 1 ac. lot nicely landscaped, lots of fruit trees.
$92 MONTH
3 Bedroom, 1 tile bath. Kit. & Den comb., built-in Gas Range & Oven — 1176 Sq. ft. living space, lots of closets, double carport and storage, corner lot.

Oil Properties & Appraisals
Harold G. Talbot Robert J. Cook

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, near grade and Junior High schools. Apply 1802 Mittel Avenue, AM 3-7183.
PRICED TO sell — 2 bedroom, carpeted, washer - dryer connections. 1304 Stadium. AM 4-8532 for appointment.

SUBURBAN A-4

FOR SALE
Northeast of Town
2 Acres—$650 and up
4 Acres—$1500 and up
South of Town
4 Acres—$1600
M. H. Barnes AM 3-2636

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

3½ ACRES WITH 2 bedroom house—Old Gail Road. Pick up payments. AM 3-2786.

ACREAGES
FARMS
RANCHES

277 ACRES, near Dunn, Scurry county; 74 A. cotton allot., 40 A. native grass.
110 ACRES, Glasscock County; 50 A. cultl., 50 A. alfalfa, 3 irr. wells & equip.
200 ACRES — Farm 12 miles north on Gail Road, 72 acres cotton allotment.
4500 ACRE cattle ranch, 7 miles south of Big Spring. Good water and fences.
400 ACRES, 2 irrigation wells, 130 acre cotton allotment. 5000 ft. line pipe. Howard County, southwest of Big Spring.
Cook & Talbot
L. J. Painter, Land Salesman
AM 4-2529 or EX 9-4180
60 ACRES CANE to be leased for grazing.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, frigidaires. Bills paid. Close in, 605 Main. AM 4-2292.

TWO, THREE, four room apartments-houses. Furnished and unfurnished, with or without bills. AM 3-4797 after 6:00 p.m.

LARGE, CLEAN, three room apartment. Accept baby. Private drive. 800 Willa.

Ponderosa Apartments
New Addition Available Now

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid, TV Cable, carports, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.

AM 3-6319 1429 East 6th

Kentwood Apartments
1904 E. 25th AM 4-5444
Big Spring's Newest Apts.

1 Bedroom from $150; 2 Bedroom from $160. All utilities paid, includes TV Cable all apts.; completely carpeted-draped, washer-dryer facilities; all electric kitchens, heated swimming pool, near shopping center.

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

GARAGE APARTMENT—clean and neat, bills paid, no pets, close in. Inquire 608 Runnels.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, nice, clean, adults only. 113 East 16th. AM 4-6782 or AM 4-6750.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS — Newly decorated tile baths and kitchens, convenient to Base, West 80. AM 4-5897.

$50 MONTH—3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, convenient to downtown. Cable TV if desired. Wagon Wheel Apartments, AM 4-8661 or inquire Apt. 1, Bldg. 6, 205 Owens.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

PARK HILL TERRACE
One & Two Bedroom
Furnished & Unfurnished
Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Carpeting & Drapes
Private Fenced Patios
Heated Swimming Pool
700 Marcy Drive
Corner of Westover
Across From State Park
CALL AM 3-6091

WATER HEATERS
30-Gal., 10-Yr., Glass Lined
$47.97
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

50%
Discounts—Stock Material
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
AM 3-4544 3910 W. Hwy. 80

DEARBORN HEATING STOVES
ALL MODELS
P. Y. Tate Pawn Shop
1000 West Third

RENTALS B

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

NEAR BASE—nice 2 bedroom furnished, fence, washer connections. AM 3-7165, AM 3-7658.

THREE ROOM furnished house. Near Webb. Will accept baby—no pets. AM 3-7138.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, carpet, drapes, washer connection, 1301 Park, $60 month. AM 4-6771 or AM 4-6572.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, clean, fenced yard, bills paid, $75 month. Apply 511 Galveston.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 204 East 6th. $65 month, no bills. Couple — accept 1 or 2 children. AM 4-6097, AM 3-7615.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished house with 2 room apartment, $75 month. AM 3-1731.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house, $25-no bills paid, 431 Edwards Blvd., rear. AM 4-5690.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished house—may work for part of rent. AM 4-5330 after 6:00 p.m.

FURNISHED AND unfurnished, houses and apartments. AM 4-7028. H. M. Moore.

NICE 3 ROOM house, 1606 Donley, no bills paid, $45 month. Call AM 3-3288.

5 ROOM FURNISHED house near shopping center, 1007 Wood. Apply 1908 Scurry, AM 4-5706.

FIVE ROOM nicely furnished house, close to school. Accept 1 or 2 children. $85, no bills paid. AM 3-7615, AM 4-6097.

CONVENIENT TO Base—large 3 room furnished house, $50 month. AM 4-5025 or AM 4-5656.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, bills paid. Couple. AM 4-6938, 1601 Main.

UNDER NEW management — one and two bedroom houses, $10-$15 week. Utilities paid. AM 3-3975, 2505 West Highway 80.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, garage, near school and church, $100. 4107 Parkway. AM 3-4352.

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished house, 1404 Princeton. EX 8-5278.

VERY CLEAN, small 2 bedroom home located 1004 East 19th, $50. AM 4-2175.

3 BEDROOMS, HARDWOOD floors, floor furnace, plumbed for washer, fenced, nice and clean, $85 month. AM 4-2529 or AM 3-2072. Cook and Talbot.

2 BEDROOMS, COMPLETELY remodeled. Central heat, 220 wiring, washer connections, fenced yard. Excellent location. $60 month. AM 4-7843, AM 3-4546.

2 BEDROOM, WASHER — dryer connections. Across from school. $55 month. AM 3-4676, 707 East 6th.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house at 614 Steakley. AM 4-7892, during day—after 5:30 call AM 4-7075.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOMS, 910 West 2nd, $40. Call AM 4-5681.

THREE BEDROOM, 1901 Runnels, $70 month; 2 bedrooms, 510 East 13th, $50 month. AM 3-2572.

OVERLOOKING CITY — 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, all modern conveniences, very nice, $70 per month. 1206 Mesa Avenue. Call AM 3-2737 or AM 4-8094.

★ SAVE TODAY ★

NEW TIGER TRADE-INS

'64 BONNEVILLE Vista, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. A real sharp one $2895

'60 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, 6-cylinder, standard $895

'62 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-door $1595

'63 MONZA, 2-door, 4-speed $1195

LIFETIME OWNERSHIP WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS SOLD AT . . .

Farris PONTIAC, Inc
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
504 E. 2nd — AM 4-8535

★ SERVICE ALWAYS ★

McDonald's Rambler Ranch
The Tradin' Irishman

'62 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylinder $995

'57 FORD RANCHERO, reconditioned engine, new tires $595

'62 FORD, automatic transmission, clean $895

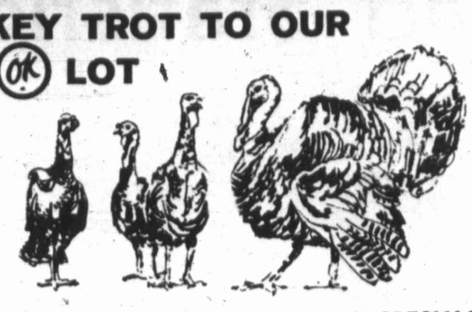
'61 CORVAIR, floor shift, real clean $875

'62 STUDEBAKER, Grand Tourissimo V-8, automatic transmission .. $1250

'60 BUICK, 2 door new tires, ready to go at .. $850

McDONALD RAMBLER
1607 E. 3rd AND JEEP AM 3-7658

EVERYONE'S DOING THE TURKEY TROT TO OUR BIG OK LOT



WE'VE GOT A BIG SELECTION OF HOLIDAY SPECIALS

CHEVROLET '62 Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission power steering, factory air, radio, heater, white tires. It would be hard to find a nicer one ... $1695

FORD '64 Country Squire, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, white tires $2695

CHEVROLET '63 Impala station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. This is a fine one $2195

RAMBLER '63, 4-door, 6-cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater, white tires, factory air conditioning. This one will give you excellent service and you'll enjoy the comfort of the bucket seats $1495

VOLKSWAGEN '65, deluxe 2-door, less than 7,000 miles. If you're looking for economy, this is it. Just $1595

CORVAIR '66 convertible, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, wire wheel covers, head rests, telescopic steering column. You name it, it has got it. Factory executive's car. SAVE, SAVE, SAVE.

POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th

OK USED CARS
AM 4-7421

● WRECKER SERVICE ●
DAY AM 4-7424 OR NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS AM 4-8321
SHASTA FORD SALES INC
300 W. 4th AM 4-7424

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MOM, WOULD YOU EXPLAIN TO JOEY WHAT'S SO TERRIBLE 'BOUT DIRT? I FORGOT."

"CABLE TV"
Your Best Entertainment Buy!!!!
CALL AM 3-6302 FOR A HOOKUP TODAY

✦ TELEVISION SCHEDULE ✦

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM
	CHANNEL 2 MIDLAND CABLE CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4 BIG SPRING CABLE CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 7 ODESSA CABLE CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 11 LUBBOCK CABLE CHANNEL 3	CHANNEL 9 MONAHANS CABLE CHANNEL 6
THURSDAY EVENING					
3:00	Football (c)	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Football (c)	Never Too Young
3:15	Football (c)	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Football (c)	Never Too Young
3:30	Football (c)	Ben Casey	Movie	Football (c)	Where Action Is
3:45	Football (c)	Ben Casey	Movie	Football (c)	Where Action Is
4:00	Football Buffalo	Ben Casey	Movie	Football (c) Buffalo	Sammy Davis (c)
4:15	Football Vs.	Ben Casey	Movie	Football (c) Vs.	Sammy Davis (c)
4:30	Football San Diego	Cartoons (c)	Movie	Football (c) San Diego	Sammy Davis (c)
4:45	Football (c)	Cartoons (c)	Movie	Football (c)	Sammy Davis (c)
5:00	Football (c)	Kid Show	Admiral Foghorn	Football (c)	Early America (c)
5:15	Football (c)	Kid Show	Admiral Foghorn	Football (c)	Rocky and Friends
5:30	Football (c)	News	Walter Cronkite	Football (c)	News, Weather
5:45	Football (c)	News	Walter Cronkite	Football (c)	News, Weather
6:00	News, Weather	News	News, Weather		Rifleman
6:15	W. Texas Reports	Bruce Frazier	Sports	News, Weather	Rifleman
6:30	Daniel Boone (c)	Movie (c)	The Munsters	Daniel Boone (c)	Shindig
6:45	Daniel Boone (c)	Movie (c)	The Munsters	Daniel Boone (c)	Shindig
7:00	Daniel Boone (c)	Movie (c)	Gilligan's Island	Daniel Boone (c)	Donna Reed
7:15	Daniel Boone (c)	Movie (c)	Gilligan's Island	Daniel Boone (c)	Donna Reed
7:30	Cole Porter (c)	Movie (c)	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	OK Crackerby (c)
7:45	Cole Porter (c)	Movie (c)	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	OK Crackerby (c)
8:00	Cole Porter (c)	Movie (c)	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	Bewitched
8:15	Cole Porter (c)	Movie (c)	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	Bewitched
8:30	America	Movie (c)	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	Peyton Place II
8:45	America	Thanksgiving Special	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	Peyton Place II
9:00	Dean Martin (c)	Washington Tour (c)	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	Washington Tour (c)
9:15	Dean Martin (c)	Washington Tour (c)	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	Washington Tour (c)
9:30	Dean Martin (c)	Washington Tour (c)	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	Washington Tour (c)
9:45	Dean Martin (c)	Washington Tour (c)	Movie (c)	Rem. Cole Porter (c)	Washington Tour (c)
10:00	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather	Great Music
10:15	Scores & Sports	News, Weather	Sports	News, Weather	Movie
10:30	Tonight Show (c)	Late Show	Movie	Tonight Show (c)	Movie
10:45	Tonight Show (c)	Late Show	Movie	Tonight Show (c)	Movie
11:00	Tonight Show (c)	Late Show		Tonight Show (c)	
11:15	Tonight Show (c)	Late Show		Tonight Show (c)	
11:30	Tonight Show (c)	Late Show		Tonight Show (c)	
11:45	Tonight Show (c)	Late Show		Tonight Show (c)	

Best in View TV 2

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00		Sunrise Semester			
6:15		Sunrise Semester			
6:30		Cartoon Circus			
6:45		Cartoon Circus			
7:00	Today (c)	Farm Fare		News, Weather	
7:15	Today (c)	Farm Fare		News, Weather	
7:30	Today (c)	News	News	Today (c)	
7:45	Today (c)	News	News	Today (c)	
8:00	Today (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today (c)	
8:15	Today (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today (c)	
8:30	Today (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today (c)	
8:45	Today (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today (c)	
9:00	Romper Room	Donna Reed	I Love Lucy	Fractured Phrases (c)	Tell Me, Dr. Bro. (c)
9:15	Romper Room	Donna Reed	I Love Lucy	Fractured Phrases (c)	Tell Me, Dr. Bro. (c)
9:30	Concentration	The Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Concentrations	Exercises (c)
9:45	Concentration	The Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Concentrations	Exercises (c)
10:00	Morning Star (c)	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Morning Star (c)	Young Set
10:15	Morning Star (c)	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Morning Star (c)	Young Set
10:30	Paradise Bay (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Paradise Bay (c)	Young Set
10:45	Paradise Bay (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Paradise Bay (c)	Young Set
11:00	Jeopardy (c)	Love of Life	Love of Life	Jeopardy (c)	Donna Reed
11:15	Jeopardy (c)	Love of Life	Love of Life	Jeopardy (c)	Donna Reed
11:30	Post Office (c)	Search for Tomorrow	Search for Tom'row	Post Office (c)	Father Knows Best
11:45	Post Office (c)	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Post Office (c)	Father Knows Best

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Divorce Court	News, Weather	High Noon	News, Weather	Ben Casey
12:15	Divorce Court	Noon Show	High Noon	Community Closeup	Ben Casey
12:30	Let's Make a Deal	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal (c)	Ben Casey
12:45	Let's Make a Deal	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal (c)	Ben Casey
1:00	Days of Our L. (c)	Password	Password	Days of Our Lives (c)	The Nurses
1:15	Days of Our L. (c)	Password	Password	Days of Our Lives (c)	The Nurses
1:30	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	The Doctors	A Time For Us
1:45	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	The Doctors	A Time For Us
2:00	Another World	General Hospital	To Tell The Truth	Another World	General Hospital
2:15	Another World	General Hospital	To Tell The Truth	Another World	General Hospital
2:30	You Don't Say (c)	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	You Don't Say (c)	The Young Marrieds
2:45	You Don't Say (c)	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	You Don't Say (c)	The Young Marrieds

RENTALS B

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

4 BEDROOM BRICK home, 804 Runnels, $100 month. AM 3-2450.

HOUSES 1 AND 2 BEDROOM, fenced. AM 3-2138. If no answer call after 6:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, air conditioned, plumbed, 220 wiring, fenced. $90. 1804 Winston

NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished. $70 month. 1009 Nolan. AM 3-2450.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE to couple or with baby, 2 bedrooms, garage, plumbed for washer, $50 month, 1408 State Park Drive. Phone AM 4-7367.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, ½ block from Cedar Crest School. 705 Aylford. $50 month. AM 3-2072 or apply 805 Aylford.

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms, nice, clean, desirable, carports, fenced yards, newly painted. AM 4-5484.

FOR SALE OR RENT
2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
No Down Payment
Furnished or Unfurnished
C. V. RIORDAN & CO.
2100 11th Pl. AM 3-4601

UNFURNISHED CLEAN 2 bedroom near Base and school. Inquire 1315 Robin. AM 3-7543.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.M. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
Bob Kennedy, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.
Masonic Temple 3rd—Main

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m.
James C. Pickle, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Floor school, Instruction or Degree Work every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
H. L. Raney, W.M.
A. J. Allen, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. 2nd Monday each month, 7:30 p.m.
C. R. McClenny, E.C.
W. N. Sullivan, Rec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

REXALL PRODUCTS, Revlon, Dorothy Gray, Allercreme Cosmetics. Drive-In window, prescription service, delivery service at Professional Pharmacy, Main at 10th.

GOLD BOND Stamps with the best Firestone deal in Big Spring. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

LOST & FOUND C-4

STRAYED—6 MONTHS old Siamese kitten wearing a pink collar. Reward. AM 3-4403, AM 4-8539.

LOST — REGISTERED Basset Hound, no collar, answers to name "Cassius." AM 3-3296 or see 500 West 17th. Reward.

LOST—MALE Bird Dog, liver and white, very timid, Western Hills vicinity. Reward. AM 4-2163 after 5.

LOST — BLACK Angus bull yearling wearing white identification tag, lower left ear. Silver Heels Addition. AM 4-7644.

BUSINESS OP. D

FOR SALE — Colonial Coffee Shop—nice downtown location. All new fixtures. Doing nice business. Will consider trade. AM 3-7811 or AM 4-9371.

SERVICE STATION for sale, take up payments on equipment. Write Box 922, Big Spring.

MAJOR SERVICE Station for lease. Prime location. Moderate investment required. AM 4-6131.

FOR SALE—Service station equipment and stock, Carroll Dyess Chevron Service, 2509 Wasson Drive, AM 3-6923.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

CONCRETE WORK — House slabs, drives, cellars, tile fences and buildings, etc. All home improvements in excess $300—financed with no down payment—up to 5 years to pay. AM 4-8090 or 394-2101.

L. E. ROSE Construction Co. has moved West of Steere Tank Lines on Andrews Highway. Sandblasting, plasticoating, tank repair, roustabouts, spray painting. AM, 4-8311, days, AM 3-1118 nights.

AIR CONDITIONERS drained, cleaned, oiled, cement bottoms, replace covers, $4.25. B. E. Winterrowd, AM 4-8048.

LEATHER SHOP—custom made billfolds, belts, purses, etc. Order now for Christmas. AM 3-2984.

DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease tanks cleaned. Reasonable. Call AM 4-2854.

WINTERIZE AIR Conditioners — $5.95 drains, cleans, asphalts, installs baffles and covers. AM 3-3758, AM 3-2100.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

I. G. HUDSON
Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Mowing—Catclaw Sand—Driveway Gravel—Asphalt Paving
AM 4-5142

TOP SOIL, catclaw and fill sand, caliche, dirt moved. Jim Williams. AM 4-2212.

GROSS PLUMBING and HEATING
Install Water Heaters—Sewer Service—Repair Furnaces.
AM 3-7882 1404 Sycamore

TOP SOIL, catclaw sand, fertilizer, caliche, driveway gravel, masonry sand, well rocks, yard rocks, backhoe hire. Charles Ray, AM 4-7378.

TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-2390, AM 4-8142.

RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks pumped, ditching. Cesspools, septic tank holes dug. AM 4-7378.

CABINET WORK and furniture repair. 1600 Nolan, call Bob Sisson, AM 3-7402.

HATTERS E-9

HATS CLEANED and Blocked. Moved to 501 Abram and West 5th Street. Call AM 4-7053.

HAULING-DELIVERING E-10

CITY DELIVERY—Deliver anything, residential-commercial. Move furniture $4.00 a room. AM 3-2225, AM 4-2796.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging and texturing call D. M. Miller, AM 4-5493.

SPECIALIZING IN Painting and paper hanging. Call Fred Bishop, AM 3-3336, 2407 Scurry.

PAINTING, TAPING, Texturing. No job too small. Reasonable. U. A. Moore, 703 Galveston, AM 3-2350.

PHOTOGRAPHERS E-12

FOR WEDDINGS or Commercial photography, call Curley Studio, AM 3-1071.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Color or black and white. Danny Valdes, AM 4-5323.

RADIO-TV SERVICES E-15

SERVICE CALLS $3.50. Picture tubes $29.95 up, installed. All work guaranteed. Western TV, AM 3-6639.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning, Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, AM 4-5931. After 5:30 AM 3-4797.

W. M. BROOKS Carpet and Upholstery cleaning. New equipment for servicing carpet while wet. Free estimates. AM 3-2920.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

FINANCE TRAINEES

Progressive training for career managerial positions. Open to high school graduates, 21-30. Initial training requires automobile. We pay liberal expenses. Competitive starting salary with programmed increases in a planned career progressive plan.

Apply 309 Runnels

MAINTENANCE MAN, 40-hour week, some experience, local. Apply 1507 Sycamore.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED combination paint and body man. Good working conditions, group insurance, weekly draw. We have the work. Cooper Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc., Plainview, Texas, CA 4-7270-H. T. Sloan, CA 4-7055.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Young Man 21-30, high school graduate, to train for executive type position with a national finance company. This is not a selling job but requires a person with sales ability who enjoys working with people. Liberal salary and numerous company benefits.

Call Mr. Fuhrman
AM 4-5234
For Appointment

CAB DRIVERS wanted — part or full time. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

TEN WOMEN wanted. Studio Girl Cosmetics, subsidiary of Helene Curtis, has opening for women to work from their homes. Good earnings. AM 3-2682.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPING CASHIER
IMMEDIATE OPENING

Limited number of openings for qualified young women, in training program of expanding national consumer finance company

EARNINGS — salary promotions and position advancements as you LEARN varied and interesting assignments.

Our Career Progression Training Program offers unusual opportunities to advance to positions of greater responsibility while earning regular salary advancement.

Work in pleasant surroundings with congenial companions.

Good starting salary and many Company benefits.

Must be High School Graduate between 18-26 years of age, must be able to type at fair rate of speed.

Call Mr. Fuhrman
For Appointment
AM 4-5234

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SECRETARY — Age to 25, some experience, prefer local girl $290
SALES — 30 to 45, college, must have previous sales exper., local firm. Chance for advancement ..... Salary + Comm.
MGR. — 30 to 45. Previous sales exper. Local position. Very good job potential, co. benefits $400

103 Permian Bldg. AM 4-2535

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5

HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises, men ready to do most any job on a minute's notice. Will work an hour or a month. AM 3-2633.

WEBB N.C.O. Shift worker desires part time employment. Experienced: theatre management, grocery stocker-clerk, security guard, taxi dispatcher, Western Union operator, bar tending, type 60 w.p.m. AM 4-2511, extention 527, 7:30-4:30 weekdays.

POSITION WANTED, F. F-6

SECRETARIAL POSITION wanted—aged 18 years, IBM trained. Call FL 3-7330.

IBM—STENORETTE secretary desires permanent position, 10 years experience. AM 4-5764.

FINANCIAL H

PERSONAL LOANS H-2

MILITARY PERSONNEL—loans $10 up. Quick Loan Service, 308 Runnels, AM 3-3555.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

MARY'S CUSTODIAL care nursing home. Call AM 3-3726.

COSMETICS J-2

FASHION TWO-TWENTY Cosmetics. See or call Mary Ann Bishop, 2407 Scurry, AM 3-3336.

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

WANT TO keep children in my home, 30 cents hour, special rates for working mothers. AM 4-6585.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 14th, AM 3-2363.

BEREA BAPTIST Kindergarten and Nursery. Infancy—6 years. All day program. State approved. AM 4-8438.

CHILD CARE—my home, 910 Aylford. AM 3-6022.

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED Child care. 1104 Wood, AM 4-2897 Doratha Jones.

BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM 4-7145, 407 West 5th.

WILL KEEP children my home, experienced. AM 3-4676, 1400 Benton.

CHILD CARE—my home, 1206 Mesquite, AM 3-6598.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, own transportation. AM 4-2412.

INTERESTED IN keeping small children at 1104 Austin. AM 4-8537.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING WANTED, $1.50 mixed dozen, free pickup and delivery. 2200 Runnels. AM 3-4651.

IRONING WANTED — AM 3-3252, 1518 Tucson.

WILL DO Ironing and mending, 309 East 5th, AM 3-3484.

SEWING J-6

SEWING, ALTERATIONS. Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1006 Birdwell. AM 4-8784.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's. Alice Riggs, AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations, Roxie Haston, 1210 Frazier, AM 3-4635.

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Satisfaction guaranteed. AM 4-2017.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
WE WANT
25 . . . Clean Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, As Trade-Ins On These Late Model
A-1 USED CARS
Top $$$ In Trade For Your 1961-'62-'63 Model Used Car

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door XL, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and power brakes. This one is real nice $2495

'65 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires, local owner. New car warranty left.. $3295

'64 FAIRLANE 500. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, new car warranty left. Just $1895

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white tires. A real buy for only $2895

'65 MUSTANG V-8, hardtop. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, white tires, local owner, low mileage, new warranty left $2695

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door. V-8, air conditioned, radio, heater, white tires. Standard transmission. You can own this one for only $2095

'63 FAIRLANE 500, 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, white tires. Real nice, local one owner $1595

'63 FORD Country Sedan. 9-passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, white tires $1795

'63 FAIRLANE Station Wagon. V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, real nice $1595

'63 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power, radio, heater, white tires $2095

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR . . . KNOW AND TRUST THE DEALER

SHASTA FORD SALES INC
Arnold Tonn ● Pete Petterson ● Sam Talkington ● Alfred Ham
500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Let us give thanks that we live in a land with a federal farm program that can produce such a luscious turkey, and to a Great Society for our new electric carving knife!"

HERE'S A TIP

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH WANTS TO TRADE CARS WITH YOU! COME IN AND SEE!

We Have A Good Selection Of '66 Models!

BUY A BRAND NEW '66 PLYMOUTH VALIANT

as low as $99 CASH or TRADE DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT

NO GIMMICKS • HONEST DEALING

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE – Bank Rates

We Don't Meet Competition . . . We Make It! See Us First and Last!

WE'RE CLOSED TODAY . . . BUT WE'LL BE OPEN TOMORROW . . . DEALING UP A STORM!

We're After Volume . . . No Reasonable offer Refused!

NOW'S THE TIME TO DRIVE A BARGAIN!

Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth
600 E. 3RD AM 4-8214

We Need Used Cars . . . We'll Give The Highest Trade-Ins In Town!!

USED CAR BARGAINS for EVERYONE

Late Models • Low Mileage

'65 DART 270, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. This car has very low mileage with plenty of new car warranty left. It's just like brand new. Just **$1995**

'64 DODGE 330 4-door sedan. Here's a nice one that the whole family can ride in comfort. Plenty of new car warranty left on this one also. Priced at only **$1795**

'64 DART 2-door. This is a real clean one owner that has looks, economy and room. New car warranty left, come try it. Only **$1595**

'64 RAMBLER 770, 2-door hardtop. Plenty of power with its 287, V-8 engine. Standard transmission, radio, heater, real clean car that's road ready **$1895**

'63 DODGE Custom 880 Station Wagon. V-8, power, air conditioned, factory warranty left. This is a real nice wagon with good tires. It's ready to go **$2195**

'64 DART 270 Convertible. This car is like new, just 14,000 miles with plenty of warranty left **$1795**

'64 TRIUMPH. Here's one that's ready for service and economy. A local one owner that's show room nice. Don't miss it, come drive it, only **$1295**

'63 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater. Real nice local one owner car. See it for sure **$1895**

'63 DODGE 440, 4-door, THREE SEAT Station Wagon. This one has room to spare. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Real clean with real good tires **$1895**

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 GREGG AM 4-6351

PRICES ARE DOWN . . .
and TRADIN' DAYS ARE ON AT SHASTA!

BIG STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM — BEST TERMS TO BUY ON

SEE WHAT TOTAL-PERFORMANCE REALLY IS

Over 40 New '66 Fords Now In Stock

We Need Used Cars YOUR PRESENT CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR TO TRADE WITH US! Trade Now

SHASTA FORD SALES INC
500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Wacker's, 1103 11th Place.
EMERSON 17-in. TV, good condition $49.50
DETROIT Jewel 40-in. gas range, nice, good cond. .. $47.50
WHIRLPOOL automatic washer. Runs real good $69.50
HOFFMAN 21-in. console TV. New picture tube $85.00
STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels AM 4-6221
Reclining Chair $39.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suite .. $29.95
Apartment Size Gas Range $49.95
8 Cubic Foot G.E. Refrigerator $89.95
Have Warehouseful of Good Used Furniture. Come On Down and Look It Over.
S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 4-2832
GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results—rent Electric Carpet Shampooer $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.
FOR SALE Kay Lee Sewing Center
Repossessed 1965 White Zig-zag sewing machine, makes button holes, sews on buttons, makes decorative stitches (1 lever does all), full cash price $36.14 or assume payments of $8.00 a month. To see in your home . . .
CALL AM 4-6549
PORTABLE TV $35; chest freezer $40; 12 ga. shotgun $35; movie outfit $50. AM 4-2908.
FIRESTONE TIRES—6 months to pay, no interest, nothing down. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.
21-In. RCA Consolette TV. Good condition $49.95
WIZARD Apt. Size Gas Range. Excellent condition $59.95
ZENITH 19-In. Portable TV. 90-Day Warranty $99.95
22 cu. ft. AMANA upright freezer $149.95
USED TV's ..... $29.95 & up
USED REFRIGERATORS $25.00 & Up.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
TRADIN' POST—Across from State Hospital—used furniture bought and sold. AM 4-8456.
BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main AM 4-2631
7-Pc. Repossessed Dinette $29.95
2-Pc. Naughahyde sofa bed suite with swivel chair, color green $49.95
REPOSSESSED 5-Pc. Dinette. Like new $29.95
Repossessed 10 cu. ft. Gibson refrigerator. Take up payments of $9.85 per mo.
VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
A HOUSE GROUP 2 Used Mtl. Off. Desks, $59.95-$69.95 New 3-pc. living room suite, coffee table, 2 lamp tables with lamps. New 3-pc. bedroom suite, box springs and mattress, new 7-pc. dinette, electric refrigerator, range, all for $399.95. Don't pass up this savings. Table model sewing machine . $29.80 up Maytag Washer ..... $89.95 Refrigerators $39.95 and up. Apt. size and other ranges, $34.50 and up. 9' x 12-ft. Armstrong linoleum, New maple bunk beds, complete .. $89.95
HOME Furniture Pays highest prices for good used furniture—Appliances. Valuewise We Won't Be Undersold! 504 W. 3rd AM 3-6731
SAVE 12-Speed Mixer with . . . Governor-Controlled Motor. Chrome beaters-ejector, dial speed, detachable cord. White—Turquoise—Yellow—Coppertone Was $15.95 NOW $13.44
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TESTED, APPROVED & GUARANTEED
Frigidaire automatic washer, all porcelain, 6-mos. warranty $79.95
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Washers, refrigerators and ranges for rent. COOK APPLIANCE CO. 400 East 3rd AM 4-7476
PIANOS L-6
BEFORE YOU BUY A PIANO Anywhere, At Any Price See Joe Lewallen At DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO. 910 E. 4th—Big Spring's Only Authorized Wurlitzer Dealer
New Spinet Piano $485
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WANTED—GOOD late model appliances and furniture. Top dollar paid. AM 3-4621 or AM 3-7856.
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MOTORCYCLES M-1
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AM 3-4337 AM 3-4505 AM 3-3608

'54 FORD
$54 Total Price

'53 FORD
$53 Total Price

GENE ALLEN
The Man with the Plan
AM 4-7421 Office

AUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M-8
1958 NASHUA 2 BEDROOM, 10x40. Very nice. $200 down, $1516.44 balance. Washer, air conditioner. Big Spring Mobile Lodge—Lot 14.
TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP ½ ton, 4-speed, good condition, $500. AM 7-7197.
PICKUP AND Trailer campers from $195 up. Eddie's Texaco, Birdwell and FM 700.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
CLEAN 1954 CHEVROLET, nice work car, good mechanical condition. AM 3-3274 after 6 p.m.
SELL OR Trade—1940 Ford, custom built, 1211 Ridgeroad Drive. AM 4-6758 after 5:00. $450.
1963 FALCON FORD Econoline Van, balance only. Will accept trade-in. AM 4-7868, AM 4-9047.
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Roger Drake, AM 3-4790, evenings.
NO MONEY DOWN
'61 RAMBLER American $395
'59 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. hardtop $295
'56 CHEVROLET, auto., 4-dr. $175
'60 VALIANT 4-door ..... $27 mo.
'57 FORD, standard $295
'58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon $125
'58 FORD 2-dr., auto. $295
'56 PONTIAC 4-dr., runs go. $195
Weekly Payments Available.
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705 E. 3rd AM 4-6011
1961 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '88' 4-door hardtop. Power steering-brakes, air, new whitewalls. AM 3-2296.
MUST SELL—1963 Oldsmobile '88' Holiday sedan, all power, air. See 3221 Duke, AM 3-3516.
1965 CATALINA 2-DOOR sedan. Like new, power steering - brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, radio. Only 5100 miles, over 18 month warranty left. Some trade, $2995. AM 4-6266.
1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, $350. Trade for older car. AM 3-4352.
1965 RAMBLER STATION Wagon, Classic '660', Factory air, 6 cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive, $1975. 616 Ridgelea, AM 4-7828
HUNTERS' OR Fishermen's Special—1953 Ford Wagon. Completely rebuilt motor, overdrive, puncture proof tubes all around. See 624 Ridgelea. AM 3-6326.

QUALITY CARS
EVERY CAR MUST GO
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'64 PONTIAC 4 - door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Finished in beautiful tones of blue accented leather upholstery in blues. A one owner with actual 20,000 miles. Not a blemish inside or out, 12,000 mile nation wide warranty.

'61 COMET Station Wagon. Standard shift, 6 - cylinder engine. Reflects perfect care. A reputation for service. Around the world on a gallon of gas.

'63 THUNDERBIRD, Beautiful bronze finish with smart whipcord and leather interior. Tilt away steering column, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Locally owned and driven but 20,000 miles. It's slick. 12,000-mile warranty.

'63 CHEVROLET hardtop special sports coupe, dazzling red finish with red leather bucket seats. Air conditioned, standard shift. It's a honey.

'60 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned. Power brakes and steering. A double nice car that looks twice the price.

'62 PONTIAC 4 door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Local one owner car with but 38,000 miles. Postively immaculate. Reflects perfect care. Beautiful platinum finish.

'59 MERCURY 4 door sedan. Factory air conditioned. Local one owner car. Here's great transportation for your money. It's spotless.

'64 MERCURY Breezeway 4-door sedan. Snappy desert tan finish with arctic white top. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. New white tires. Here's luxury at a medium price. Runs like a cougar, 12,000 mile nation wide warranty.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, factory air conditioned, blue flame, 6-cylinder, high performance engine with power glide transmission. An immaculate one owner car that has received perfect care.

'61 PONTIAC Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, original throughout. Top car, 12,000 mile nation wide warranty.

'63 MERCURY Breezeway four door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Marauder V-8 engine with high performance merc-o-matic drive. Beautiful red leather interior. Not a blemish inside or out. 12,000 mile nation wide warranty.

'61 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. V-8 engine. powerglide, factory air conditioned. Sharp jet black finish. It's nice.

'59 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioned. Here's a sure enough solid one.

BARGAINS FOR CASH
'56 MERCURY 4 door sedan solid $285

Move up to the distinguished motoring of a previously owned Lincoln Continental We have an unusually choice selection of Continentals recently traded by their previous owners for the 1966 version of America's most distinguished motorcar. Their prime condition (many still carry the new-car warranty) assures their second owners many years and miles of unsurpassed motoring excellence, together with the most impressive savings. We'll be glad to quote you the interestingly low terms—this week!

'63 LINCOLN Continental 4 door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, six way seat, windows, door locks, antenna smart florentine gold finish with arctic white genuine deep grain leather upholstering. New premum whitewall tires. Nothing could be finer.

'63 LINCOLN Continental 4-door sedan. Tiffany blue finish with genuine deep grain blue leather interior. Power steering and brakes, windows, vents, six-way seat. Postively immaculate inside and out. 12,000 mile nation wide warranty.

'62 LINCOLN Continental Convertible 4-door sedan. The only four-door Convertible in the world. Top folds out of sight. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, six-way seat, smart arctic white finish with genuine deep grain leather upholstery. A striking looker that serves the entire family well. Locally owned and driven. 12,000 mile nation wide warranty.

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MISCELLANEOUS J-7
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FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
ALLIS CHALMERS HD-9, good running condition. Write Box 305, Groom, Texas.
SALE—INTERNATIONAL NO. 21 Cotton Stripper. Also single front wheel assembly for M Farmall. Curtis White, Ackerly, FL 3-4816.
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SALES AND Service on Reda-Aermotor pumps and Aermotor windmills. Used windmills. Carroll Choate Well Service, Sand Springs, Texas. 391 5231.
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BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
PAY CASH, SAVE
• FIR STUDS 2x4's ..... ea. 39c
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UKC REGISTERED toy fox terriers, 8-weeks old. $35. AM 4-2175.
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Landlady Ordered Not To Rent Flat

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A landlady who refused to rent an apartment to a Negro, has been ordered by Circuit Court not to rent it to anyone else.

CONGRESSIONAL ORATORY

Shorthand Reporters Bowing To Machine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is fighting a losing battle in its attempt to cling to an old tradition — the use of shorthand reporters to record debate in the House and the Senate.

"We're a dying breed," says Albert Schneider of the men whose flying pens long have turned the mighty flow of congressional oratory into the hooks and squiggles of shorthand. "In another 10 years there won't be enough of us to do the job."

Schneider is retiring this year after 42 years as an official House reporter. His departure, along with another member of the seven-man House team, has brought into sharp focus the swiftly approaching extinction of the species.

Like many another job, shorthand reporting is being taken over by a machine — in this case a compact, easy to operate, 21-key device that types words and full phrases phonetically.

It still takes someone to work the machine, and it can't go any faster than a good shorthand reporter, but it is vastly easier to learn how to operate it than to master shorthand, which accounts mainly for its growing use.

It also has the advantage of freeing the reporter's eyes so he can look around and see who is talking, whereas the shorthand reporter has to keep his eyes glued to his notebook.

And since the machine prints regular, uniform characters, anyone trained in it can transcribe the reporter's notes. Shorthand reporters, who develop distinctly individual styles, must stop and either dictate or type their own notes.

These advantages have led to a virtual takeover by the machines in the last 20 years.

Old-timers with their pens and notebooks are still scattered throughout the courts and legislatures, but Congress remains their last, though crumbling, bastion.

Acutely conscious of its role in history, Congress has tried to preserve as much of its past as it can. Snuffboxes and cuspidors are still found in the Senate and Thomas Jefferson's rules of procedure still are followed.

There has been a particular abhorrence of mechanical contrivances. There are no microphones in the Senate, although the larger House of Representatives has had to resort to them. No radio or television equipment is permitted in either chamber during regular sessions. No mechanical voting methods are desired — and no mechanical reporting devices.

TOTAL FIFTEEN

The House operates with seven shorthand reporters, the Senate, eight. In the House, each man takes five minutes of debate every 30 minutes. In the Senate it is 10 minutes every hour. In between time the men dictate their notes and have them typed.

One of the House reporters calls it "the most difficult reporting job in the country," and there is much support for the view.

"The greatest difficulty is comprehension," said Schneider the other day. "Some members engaging in a colloquy don't understand themselves what they are talking about. But you've got to have them make sense."

Schneider, who in 1921 won the National Association of Reporters' annual speed championship, said intense concentration and good hearing are the chief requirements for a debate reporter.

GRAMMAR EXPERT

He also has to be a grammarian. Surprisingly few members are really good speakers and as a result there are many long, disconnected utterances in which sentence form and content are hopelessly lost. But the members all expect to see their remarks appear in fully rounded sentences in the next day's Congressional Record.

If it is a hard job, it is also a well-paid one. The reporters have shared in the steady succession of federal pay increases and now make nearly $22,000 a year.

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SPECIAL SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE
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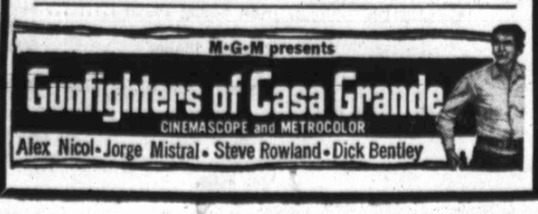

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Made with 3 dips of Gandy's creamy Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream, covered with delicious Fruit Topping, Whipped Cream and Cherry.
25¢ Reg. 35c
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Call AM 4-2770 for Orders To Go! 1200 E. 4th

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C — BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1965 — SECTION C

Santa Claus Is Coming

Shopping Time Begins For Yule

It's that time of year again. There are only 25 shopping days left until Christmas.

Store windows are taking on a holiday air. Wreaths, Yule trees, fat Santas, gaily wrapped packages are much in the public eye.

Stores are stocked to the ceiling with gift items. A wider variety of Christmas merchandise seems to be on hand this season than in several years.

Already some early shopping is in evidence. Shoppers are seen with Christmas wrapped packages; buyers can be observed studying the available gifts and comparing the items on hand against a list of names on a handy sheet of paper.

Free parking has been put in effect on the meters in downtown Big Spring as an added incentive to buyers to do their holiday shopping early.

Christmas decorations will soon be glittering on lampposts down town and at night the colored lights will add a happy hue to the scene.

Salvation Army leaders are drawing up lists of families to be remembered with Christmas food baskets. Firemen are beginning their annual assignment as aides to Santa Claus. Appeals for repairable playthings and toys for the firemen to put in shape for new careers of usefulness are bing sounded.

Stores are hiring extra help to be placed on duty when the time left before the holiday narrows down to the critical interval.

The one element which does not fit patly into the Christmas picture is the weather. The kind of Indian summer days now prevailing is out of step with the idea of Christmas.

Merchants believe that if cooler weather develops buying interest would show an increase.

Meantime, despite the warmth of the sun, the town is taking on the Christmas tone. As the days pass and the Yule becomes closer at hand, the tempo will accelerate.

Arrival Set For Monday

Santa Claus is coming to town, and the city should be gaily bedecked in Christmas colors and lights for his arrival.

The Christmas street decorations are going up and the fancy lighting will be turned on the first time Friday. In addition, all businessmen are expected to cooperate in the holiday program by having their store decorations in place.

Also, Christmas shoppers this year will find it much cheaper to park downtown during the holiday season.

Wednesday, city crews began taking the parking meters off their posts throughout the city, for a 60 day trial period. Effective Friday, there will be no more meters to plug with nickles and pennies in order to park downtown. However, there will be a parking time limit.

Santa will make his arrival here Monday at 2 p.m., coming in on the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. train. He will be met by a coach and four from the Flying W Ranch, Ozona; a police department escort; and the high school band.

The miniature stage coach will be pulled by four Shetland ponies.

The parade will progress to the east side of the courthouse, where Santa will greet all preschool aged children until 3:30 p.m. Assisted by members of the ABClub and the Ambassadors Club, he will hand out candy and balloons, as well as hear of their Christmas morning wishes.

From 3:30 until 5 o'clock, he will meet the school-aged children who care to meet with him, handing out the same favors.

Santa will also be in the shopping centers of the city the same afternoon, walking from store-to-store, talking with children wherever he finds them.

From 3-4 p.m., he will be at the College Park Shopping Center and the Highland South Shopping Center. Then, from, 4-5 p.m., he will be in the Eleventh Place Shopping Center and the Gregg Street Shopping area.

Firemen Send Out Appeal For Toy Repair Drive

Firemen at all six local fire stations need spare parts, dolls, bicycles, tricycles and wagons in order to get started on the 33rd year of the toy campaign for needy children in Big Spring.

The toys, dolls and bikes are needed soon so they can be refurbished in time for distribution so needy youngsters will have them when Christmas Eve slips up 29 days from now.

Firemen will renew paint jobs and broken toy parts on hundreds of bicycles, tricycles and wagons, if past contributions of broken, or just used, wheeled toys by local residents are an indication.

Many dolls will have new faces and dresses as firemen in Station No. 4, Northside, repair them from years of child-use or attic-dust-gathering.

Most of the (usually 100 or more) bikes turned in to the staions will be taken apart by firemen, who will put on new parts or usable parts from other bikes as well as repainting them.

Many old bike and trike parts were dug up from storage after last year's campaign, but firemen said they need still more. About 20 gallons of paint will be used in the effort, along with between $800 and $1,000 in new parts, all paid for by the Cheer Fund.

Everything from wheels to new bearings will be put into the bikes and other child-vehicles—the firemen make even the wheels for the smaller trikes and wagons. About 250 vehicles for kids will be repaired, as in holidays past, by the city's approximately 50 firemen.

Classes at Big Spring High School, some individuals, and clubs are making dolls' dresses.

The Cheer Fund which pays for paint and parts, will begin in late November.

Firemen indicated that all the stations will be equal sharers of the work load this year.

Distribution of the rejuvenated toys will be by the Salvation Army, as in years past. When the toy-repair started, in 1931, the firemen handled distribution, but when the campaign grew to its volume status, the Salvation Army had to take over the distribution load. The campaign started 35 years ago when some burned toys were turned over to the fire department.

The patio between the central fire station and city hall usually overflows with brightly-painted, new-looking toys, thanks to the efforts of Big Spring firemen, amd the generosity of more fortunate residents.

American Written

"We Three Kings of Orient Are" was written and set to music in 1857, by an Episcopalian minister, the Rev. John Henry Hopkins Jr., of Vermont.

Even "Away in a Manger," usually credited to Martin Luther, was actually a made-in-America Christmas product. The text is of local origin, and appeared in print in Philadelphia for the first time in 1885. The most popular tunes to which the words were sung were written by James R. Murray and William James Kirkpatrick.

Wacker's Pre-Christmas Values

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12 Beau-Tye Stick On **BOWS** — An assortment of colorful Christmas bows, ready tied to save you time. 64c Reg. $1.19

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Do It Yourself With Styrofoam Christmas **TRIMS** — Canes, Blocks, Cones, Discs, Rings, Sequins and Trimmings in all sizes to make your own center. from 5c to $2.98

3 Roll Box—26"x108" **FOIL WRAP 57c**

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Extra Wide **GIFT WRAP** — Large 6-Roll Box of Holiday Prints to beautify your gifts. 6 Rolls 26"x528". 1.49 Value. 84c

Giant 100" Roll Christmas **RIBBON** — An assortment of beautiful colors on handy spool. 67c

Most Complete Assortment **Tags, Cards & Seals** — A Must for Your Gift Items. Reg. 50c 33c

Electric Blanket — Dual Control 11.98 — Single Control 9.88 — 2 Year Guarantee

Christmas CARDS — 32 Smartly Styled 2.50 Value 99c

Assorted Christmas **CARDS** — 50 in Box 66c

1 Group **TOYS** — REAL SAVINGS! 1/2 Price

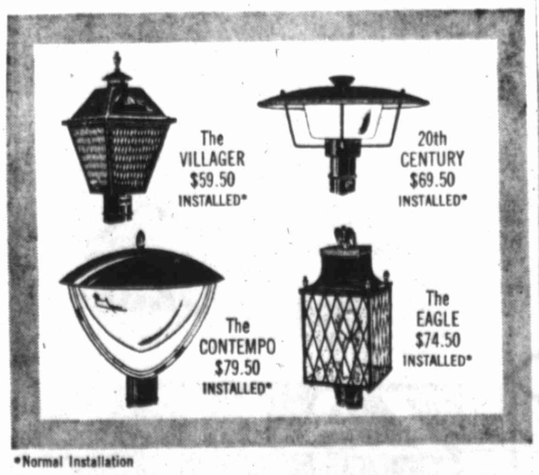
Large Walking **DOLLS** — Only 5.99

Christmas Special!

at no extra cost if you buy an ELECTRIC READY-LITE prior to December 24, 1965

This colorful garland of twinkling Christmas lights will add a gay note of hospitality and cheer to your home during the holidays. Made from durable plastic. Weatherproof and underwriter approved. Plugs into the outlet on your Ready-Lite.

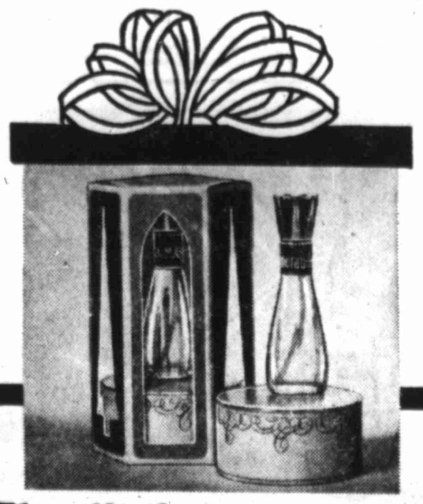
Take advantage of this special offer now. Select your Ready-Lite from the attractive models on sale at Texas Electric, and get your Twinkle Light Garland at no extra cost. Ready-Lite prices include normal installation . . . there's no down payment . . . and you have up to 24 months to pay with monthly payments added to your electric service bills.



*Normal Installation

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager AM 4-6383



The gift that means more is a Christmas Set by Coty

A madly-colorful gazebo houses Flacon Mist and Dusting Powder. Especially delightful for the teen set. $4.75

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907 Johnson CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORE Joe B. Hedleston, Owner

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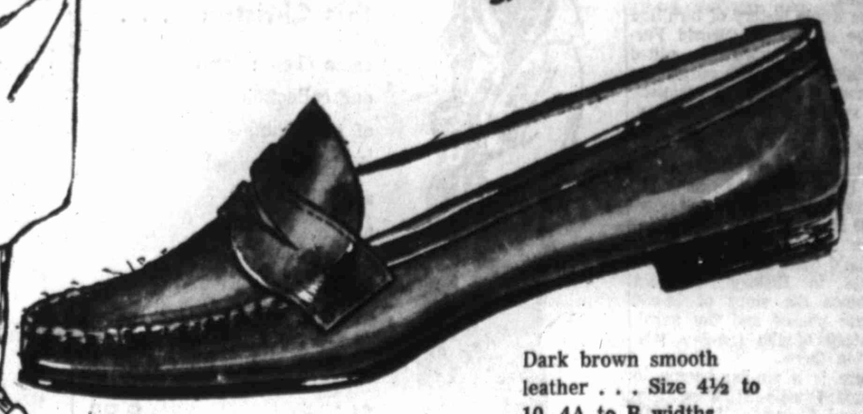

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Publishers Woo With New Volumes

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're about to start one of those "Dear Santa" letters, publishers and booksellers hope you'll specify gift books for all the relatives and friends on your list.

You may decide to give novels, but the publishers are wooing you particularly with those big, colorful, impressive nonfiction volumes that cover specialized fields.

There is a huge selection this fall, mainly in the range from $10 to $30. In some cases there is one price. In others there is a lower price at the start—before publication, or before Christmas—and a higher price later.

In making your gift list, it will save time and confusion if you jot down all three of the identifying factors: author, title and publisher.

Here are some of the highlights of the current offerings:

PAINTING, SCULPTURE

There are a dozen private art collections in Europe, largely unknown to Americans, that are displayed in "Great Family Collections" (MacMillan), edited by Douglas Cooper.

Shorewood Publishers have started a new series called "Museums Discovered," about little-known art treasures, and the first volume is on "The Kroller-Muller Museum" at Otterlo, Holland, which has 260 works by Van Gogh, among other moderns.

Abrams, has brought out an updated version of Fillippo Rossi's "Art Treasures of the Uffizi and Pitti," and a new work, "Art Treasures of the Peking Museum" by Francois Fourcade.

"The Golden Age of Spain" by Alexander Cirici-Pellicer is one of Skira's series called "Treasures of the World."

Reynal has brought out "The Complete Work of Michelangelo" and New York Graphic is offering Antonio Marassi's "Titian."

Among the individuals of the modern era, there are "Toulouse - Lautrec, His Complete Lithographs and Drypoints" (Abrams) by Jean Adhemar; Raymond Cogniat's "Chagall" (Crown) and "Lyonel Feininger" (Praeger) by his sons Lux and Andreas Feininger, concerned with the artist's city of toys.

Combining art and American history is John C. Ewers' "Artists of the Old West" (Doubleday). Another American item is "John Sloan's New York Scene" (Harper), edited by Bruce St. John.

A reference work is the tersely compiled "Larousse Encyclopedia of Modern Art" (Putnam) edited by Rene Huyghe. On the collecting side, there is "The "Joys of Collecting" (Hawthorn) by multimillionaire J. Paul Getty.

For the practicing student, there are such items as "Student Handbook of Color" (Reinhold) by Charles N. Smith, and William Anthony's "A New Approach to Figure Drawing" (Crown).

An unusual aspect of graphic art is covered in "Abstract Pictures on Film" (Viking) by Hajek-Halke, who creates abstract pictures in the darkroom.

If someone wants to swing, let him try "Assemblage, Environments and Happenings," (Abrams) by Allan Kaprow.

DECORATIVE ARTS

"The Folk Arts and Crafts of New England" (Chilton) by Priscilla Sawyer Lord and Daniel J. Foley uses more than 500 pictures to illustrate everything from lighting devices and toys to wood carvings, pottery and quilting.

The whole history of furniture is the subject of "World Furniture" (McGraw-Hill), edited by Helena Hayward, portraying in more than 1,000 illustrations the social influences on furniture design since the days of ancient Egypt.

Celia Jackson Otto's "American Furniture of the Nineteenth Century" (Viking) utilizes nearly 500 illustrations to depict that theme.

Arnold Nicholson's "American Houses in History" (Viking) combines the story of 50-odd historic houses and the parallel story of the families who lived in them.

There is a similar theme in Richard Pratt's "Houses, History and People" (M. Evans), describing three score houses, churches and fortifications of early America.

"The Doubleday Book of Interior Decorating and Encyclopedia of Styles" is a comprehensive treatment of the subject by Albert Kornfeld.

For those interested in contemporary design, there is "The New York Times Book of Interior Design and Decoration" (Farrar, Straus), edited by George O'Brien.

Emphasizing the theory and practice of design is "Designing and Decorating Interiors" (Wiley) by David B. Van Dommelen.

The Metropolitan Opera will move to Lincoln Center next year, so the editors of Opera News have reviewed what has been going on ever since 1883 in the original opera house, in "The Golden Horseshoe" (Viking).

Howard Taubman's "The Making of the American Theatre" (Coward-McCann) is a history of our stage from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to now.

The history and techniques of the motion picture are covered in a long, illustrated volume by Kenneth MacGowan, "Behind The Screen" (Delacorte).

The world of puppetry, from ancient to modern times, is the theme of Bil Baird's "The Art of the Puppet," (MacMillan), a text loaded with pictures, many in color.

In the unbarbered, guitar field there is "Songs of Man" (Prentice-Hall), a collection of nearly 200 folk songs and current vocal items collected by Norman Luboff and Winfred Stracke.

PLACES AND PEOPLE

"The Civilization of Greece" (Simon & Schuster) is a work by a Sorbonne professor, Francois Chamoux, on the main cultural and artistic periods of this nation.

Anyone interested in the ancient monuments of the Orient, including fortresses, palaces, tombs and temples, should have a look at "Splendors of the East" (Putnam) by Mortimer Wheeler. "The Splendors of Asia" (Viking) is a picture book on India, Thailand and Japan, with text by Dorothy Hales Gary.

Ethnologist Jan Myrdal has written the text to accompany a pictorial record of "Chinese Journey" (Pantheon) by his wife Gun Kessle, the artist and photographer, describing their journey inside China.

Scenes of castles, churches, villages, landscapes, seaports and mountains are contained in "The British Isles in Color" (Viking) with notes on the plates by Francis Maxwell. "Great Houses in Britain" by Nigel Nicolson (Putnam) describes in words and pictures 39 examples of these imposing edifices.

"The Israelis" (Quadrangle) by Archie Lieberman utilizes oversize photographs to illustrate the day-to-day life of the people of this new land.

"The Schweitzer Album" with text and pictures by Erica Anderson (Harper) is heavily pictorial.

American travellers are offered "National Parks of the West" (Lane) by the editors of Sunset Books, and edited by Paul C. Johnson. It deals with 20 national parks in the Rockies and westward.

A comprehensive survey of travel writing in modern times in encompassed in "The Whole Wide World" (Crown), edited by William Clifford.

Several volumes are about individual cities:

"Peking—A Tale of Three Cities" (Harper) by Nigel Cameron and Brian Brake.

"Constantinople — From Byzantium to Istanbul" (Stein & Day) by David Talbot Rice.

"Leningrad" (Dutton) by Nigel Gosling is a richly illustrated volume on the history, art and architecture of that city.

HISTORY

Many of the new items in this category are on American themes.

Explorers, settlers and hunters are the actors in "The American Heritage History of the Great West" (Simon & Schuster), which is packed with maps, drawings and paintings depicting the conquest of the wilderness.

The editors of the Country Beautiful Foundation have compiled "The Beauty of America in Great American Art" (Morrow) as a panorama of paintings and quotations on the American scene.

SCIENCE, NATURAL HISTORY

For a comprehensive view of the physical sciences, there is "The Mystery of Matter" (Oxford), edited by Louise B. Young.

"The Discovery of Nature" by Albert Bettex (Simon & Schuster) covers plants, animals, medicine and the atom.

Isaac Asimov has revised an earlier work summarizing the whole scientific field in "The New Intelligent Man's Guide to Science" (Basic Books).

Students of anatomy may be interested in "The Human Body" (Random) by Dr. Fritz Kahn, which contains many diagrams and color plates.

"Africa—A Natural History" (Random) by Leslie Brown is a large, heavily illustrated volume in the "Continents We Live On" series.

"The Concise British Flora in Color" (Holt, Rinehart) by William Kebl Martin contains drawings of 1,379 wildflowers in color.

Hunters and folk art experts may be interested in "American Bird Decoys" (Dutton) by William J. Mackey Jr., with more than 200 photographs.

Rabid fans of classic automobiles, early touring and racing will be interested in a huge volume from Viking, "Automobiles and Automobiling" by Pierre Dumont, Ronald Barker and Douglas B. Tubbs.

Shooting game birds and animals in North America is the subject of Larry Koller's "The Treasury of Hunting" (Odyssey), which includes a section on guns.

For the gun collector, there is a history of weapons that begins with the invention of gunpowder, "Guns" (Delacorte) by Dudley Pope, a British naval historian. There are more than 350 illustrations.

A little volume called "Folding Paper Masks" (Dutton) by Shari Lewis and Lillian Oppenheimer devotes itself to the hobby of creating Origami masks.

For those interested in sea transportation, William Avery Baker has written "The Engine-Powered Vessel" (Grosset & Dunlap), a 2,000-year history of salt-water vessels propelled by everything from paddle wheels to atomic energy.

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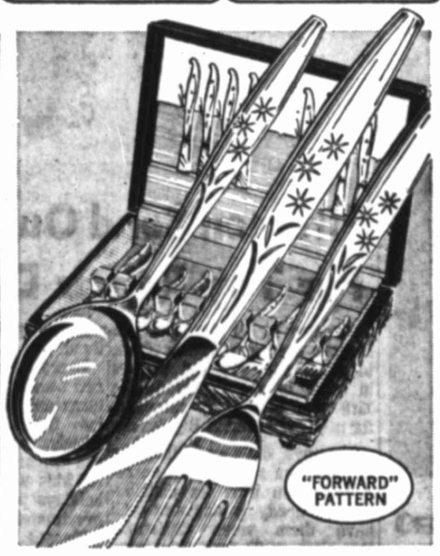

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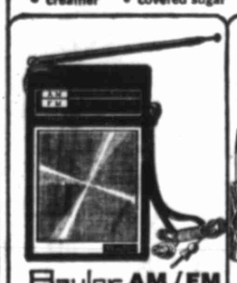

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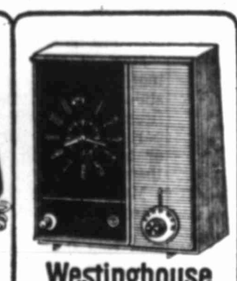

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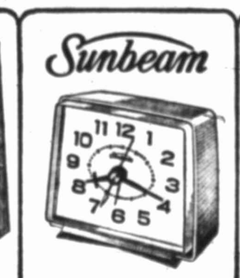

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Kids Know That Santa's Home Is North Pole

By GEORGE ZUCKER

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (AP)—That business about Santa Claus residing at the North Pole is a lot of malarkey.

And the four million pieces of mail that arrive at this southern Indiana hamlet each year show the nation's children know it.

"Lots of kiddies ask me why I'm not at the North Pole," says the hamlet's resident celebrity. "Well, I tell them I used to be but no one ever came to visit me there."

The portly, bearded man in the red suit is 72-year-old Jim Yellig, described as the world's only fulltime Santa. He has been portraying the jolly saint for nearly 46 years.

His home base is a 200-acre storybook village nestled in the gentle hills of Spencer County, not far from the childhood home of Abraham Lincoln.

An estimated 500,000 persons will visit Santa Claus Land this year. Children and adults alike will be greeted with Yellig's convincing "Ho, ho, ho."

Often he will accompany them on a tour of Santa Claus Land's Pioneer or Indian Village or talk about the more than 2,000 dolls on display at the Toy Museum. There's also a herd of deer to watch and the stroll along an enchanted trail of Mother Goose characters. Yellig asks the children about their school work and whether they have been sharing the toys and happiness he brought them last year.

"Little children should be happy," he says. "My only purpose as Santa is to spread joy and happiness to each and every one."

SANTA CLAUS HISTORY

The settlers who founded the community more than a century ago had no idea the village some day would be a center of hopes and dreams for children around the globe.

Proud of the log cabins and the church they had built, the settlers had petitioned Washington to establish an official post office here.

They had hoped approval would be forthcoming in time for the Christmas season of 1855, so their holiday mail might bear a postmark of their very own.

The name the settlers had chosen three years earlier was Santa Fe.

On Christmas Eve of 1955, the news came. But the letter from the Post Office Department was disappointing. It noted that since there already was a Santa Fe Post Office in Indiana, the one requested would need a different name.

Determined to have a post office as soon as possible, the tiny band of settlers agreed to choose a new name that same night. The town meeting was held in the church.

Outside, the children sang carols in the cold night air and awaited the arrival of the town's Santa Claus.

The town fathers huddled about a fire in the church and considered various names suggested for their village.

Suddenly the door flew open and the jingle of bells was heard. "Santa Claus!" shouted the children. "It's Santa Claus" Moved by the joy the red clad visitor had brought, the settlers quickly named their town.

YEARS OF OBSCURITY

Though the official Santa Claus Post Office was established in 1856, the hamlet was to remain obscure for years.

A mystery in the hamlet's history is why, in 1895, the name of the post office was changed to one word, "Santaclaus." Available records leave the name switch unexplained.

For years the town drowsed beside a rutty highway. But an enterprising Los Angeles stamp collector wrote Postmaster James F. Martin that if the name were changed to "Santa Claus" (two words), the town might become famous.

Martin, also a stamp collector, saw the point and requested that the name be changed back to two words.

Thousands began to bring mail here to have it stamped with the world's only "Santa Claus" postmark. Soon the flow of holiday mail overburdened the post office, for Martin made it a practice to answer every child's letter to Santa.

A NEW SANTA CLAUS

Yellig, who had been helping with the mail, took up the role as official Santa Claus in 1930. Five years later, land was leased for a "Toy Village" to include a Candy Castle, a park and Elves' workshops. The present Santa Claus land was opened in 1946.

Elbert S. Reinke, Santa Claus postmaster since 1949, is looking forward to his busiest year.

Last year, he says, the four million pieces of mail handled here fell just a few hundred short of qualifying the post office for a first class designation.

The town's population is only 38, but the post office is the largest in the county.

Reinke is aided during the holiday crush by the local American Legion post and Chamber of Commerce.

One of the hamlet's most popular features is the annual "Mayor of Santa Claus" contest. It is open to youngsters 6-12 years old whose birthday falls either on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. The children asked to write why they would like to be mayor of Santa Claus and the writer of the winning letter gets to reign over the hamlet for a day.

But heartbreak also comes in the mail.

Children write that they have no father to provide them a Christmas or that their mother is ill. Others report they have left school to support their families.

All hardship letters are returned to welfare departments in the writer's hometown, Reinke said.

Those from foreign countries are sent to nearby St. Meinrad's Seminary for translation and answering.

And so, each year children tugging at their parents' hands come to get an early word in to Santa Claus on what they hope to find under their Christmas trees.

"I never promise them anything," says Yellig. "But I tell them all I will do the best I can."

Lucia Day Is Swedish Custom

One of the most interesting aspects of the holiday season in Sweden is Lucia Day, which is celebrated Dec. 13th.

Whoever is chosen as Lucia visits many of the houses of the town, wearing a crown of lighted candles to symbolize her martyrdom and to serve as the first bearer of light in the darkness of winter. Lucia wears a white gown and is followed by a group of attendants who bring coffee and traditional "Lussikatter" or special wheat cakes to those they visit.

Sub-Stations Help With Large Volume Of Mail

You don't have to fight downtown traffic and hunt a parking place at the post office to mail Christmas parcels early.

There are five substation post offices in the city limits where you can dispatch parcels, deposit Christmas cards, insure parcels, buy stamps and pursue any phase of postal activities.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, pointed out that while the post office will be in full holiday operation, the substations will also be operating. The substations likewise have the added convenience in some instances of being open earlier and closing later than the post office.

One of the bigger stations, of course, is the Webb AFB post office operation. Personnel at the base make heavy use of this agency. It operates under the supervision of the local post office.

Another pioneer substation, which in holiday times handles a mountain of mail, is the one in Hemphill - Wells Department Store. The substation in the Edwards Heights Pharmacy on Gregg is another veteran operation.

A newer substation is operating in the Wacker Eleventh Place store. The newest of all is the substation, (called No. 4) in the Kwikie Grocery just opened southwest of town near the Douglass and Western Hills addition.

Boatler points out that the post office here also operates rual stations at Sand Springs and Vealmoor.

Buying Tips In Toytown

Shopping for Christmas toys may seem almost as much of a problem today as buying a new family automobile.

Thanks to the ingenuity of the toy industry, Dad and Mom now can choose from literally thousands of different toys, priced from a fraction of a dollar to ten or more times that amount. But when they start on their annual Santa Claus expedition, they needn't be confused by the tremendous variety on toy department shelves, says Gordon E. Batdorf, father of five children who range in age from 5 to 18.

What does he look for when he's shopping for Christmas?—

Try to match the toy to the child's physical and mental development. Preschool girls and boys can be thrilled with the same playthings, whether they're dolls or dump trucks. Older children require toys tailored to their age and sex. Even if it's fun for the parents to participate, don't buy a toy that the child can't fully enjoy without grown-up help.

Make sure you understand how a toy—or game—works. If it needs batteries, have a supply of fresh ones. If it's a game, study the rules in advance. There's nothing more frustrating for youngsters than a Christmas present they can't immediately enjoy.

For younger children—under ten—try to select toys they have to work with. These should challenge their interest and participation, not toys that work automatically while they watch. Just as in grown-up life, it's better to play and participate than simply sit in the stands and look on.

Good design and construction are important, not only because they guarantee the parent's money is well spent but because they help teach the child the value of fine workmanship. Inspect the quality of the materials used if you want to be sure the toy will outlive Christmas day. High-grade materials, well finished and accurately assembled mean your toy investment is good for years rather than days.

Safety is always a prime consideration. While the American toy industry has made great safety of the young toy user, we have many imported toys on the market. Always check a toy for dangerously sharp edges or points. If a toy uses electricity, make sure it has the "underwriter-approved" label.

When even one special toy for each child seems to stretch the Christmas budget, you can round out your Christmas giving with inexpensive but fun-filled packages.

Facts About Appliances

Giving a major appliance? The choice will be guided, of course, by Mom's — and the family's — needs and wishes.

However, the deciding factor in determining "which appliance" to give first might be the features and advantages of the new appliances.

Here are some points to consider.

Refrigerator - Freezer. The most up-to-date models are frost-free, and include a generous - sized freezer compartment. Frost-free feature means that there's no defrosting ever — in either the refrigerator or the freezer.

• • •

Ranges. Cook-easy, clean-easy features are the main news here. Modern ranges not only have automatic ovens, which "watch" dinner while it's cooking, they also have programmed surface cooking, usually in the form of one automatic top-of-range unit that, in effect, makes any cooking utensil automatic. For cleaning ease, many new ranges spotlight self - cleaning ovens.

• • •

Washers and Dryers. Obvious advantages of speed and convenience — "waltzing through washday" without worry about the weather — are still tops here.

New models are programmed to provide an even greater variety of washing and drying speeds and cycles.

• • •

Dishwasher. Gentle, thorough, automatic washing and drying of all dishes and utensils is a must — and beyond that, new models are designed to fit every kitchen, every need.

Santas Come In All Sizes

Santa Clauses come in all shapes and sizes—tall and skinny and thin and fat. But no matter what his size, chances are that Santa can find a suit to fit in the Sunset Beach, Calif., store of Fred and Sonia Gerlatti.

The Gerlattis have been manufacturing Santa suits for 16 years as a part of their dry-goods and fabric store. They started in the business when Sonia was trying to find a Santa suit for a Christmas party for some orphans.

Mrs. Gerlatti says the store she tried featured "an obnoxious clerk" and only four suits—none of them appropriate.

Every suit the Gerlattis make is adjustable to fit anyone. Thanks to towels, pillows and safety pins, the suits are adjustable to fit a waist of up to 52 inches. Once, Gerlatti explains, they even made a special suit for someone with a 62-inch waist.

Three of the Gerlattis' suits have been sent to Russia. Others went to Europe, Mexico and even the Fiji Islands.

Gerlatti says grandfathers are usually the best customers. But he says, they're often a bit optimistic, buying suits "for the benefit of children who are only five or six weeks old."

The best Santa Clauses, says Gerlatti, are doctors and lawyers. He adds, "maybe because its an escape for them, seeing as much of the ruggeder side of life as they do."

Old Practice

The custom of decorating homes at Christmas has been practiced for thousands of years. In 604, Pope Saint Gregory advised Saint Augustine to permit and even encourage harmless popular customs which were not pagan and could be given Christian interpretation.

Introduced Crib

Saint Francis of Assisi is credited with introducing the use of the Christmas crib outside the church. He made it popular through his outdoor celebration of the Nativity at Greccio, Italy, on Christmas Eve 1223.

Hidden Clasps Add To Beauty

Pearl necklaces, ever - popular presents, make news this year with hidden clasps and roundel clasps, of diamonds or other precious stones.

Either one effects a continuous - strand look, so that the necklace can be worn many different ways.

The clasp in matched pearl necklaces is often an extra Christmas present — so beautifully bejeweled that the wearer may want to display it, either in front or to one side.

Words Of Poem

The first American carol was written by Saint John de Brefeuf, a missionary to the Huron Indians from 1626 until his death by torture in 1649. Father Brefeuf wrote "Jesous Ahatonnia" (Jesus is Born) in the Huron language.

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Sophisticated Toys Developed This Year

Remember when Christmas meant a new baby doll that cried "Mama" for the girls and a new cowboy cap pistol for the boys?

Little girls still wish for dolls and little boys still like toy guns, but that's where the similarity ends. Christmas 1965 presents some of the most sophisticated, complicated and diversified toys ever seen.

The biggest craze on the market is spying. No longer do cowboys fight Indians. Instead, international agents, complete with model spy cameras, decoders, signal flares, special guns and other weapons, fight it out for control of the world.

There are at least three different spy attache cases named after such television and movie heroes as "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and James Bond.

These range in price from about $3.98 up, depending on the number of items and how complicated the kit is.

TAKES REAL PICTURES

One of the more elaborate versions includes a camera which will take real pictures while it is still in the case. Just push a button protruding from the case and you've got a picture of your enemy. Another kit enables the junior spy to push a button on the outside of the case and fire a bullet through a special hole. One spy attache case features a special locking mechanism. If you don't use the right combination to open the lock, it explodes.

Toy guns also have come a long way. They come in numerous parts, can be converted from rifles to pistols, have special silencers and periscopes and fire everything from plastic bullets to special message missiles.

Dolls also have changed. They are non-breakable, have rooted hair, walk, talk, cry and move.

Bob Sklarsky, head of the Uneeda Doll Company which has been making toys since 1917, says the single biggest change in the doll business this century has been the transition from composition dolls, made of wood, flour and other materials, to the plastic, completely unbreakable variety. One doll on the market today can be bent into any position; she'll cling to a pole, sit on a ledge or hold your hand.

SPEAKING OF TROLLS

Sklarsky also points out the importance of packaging, which, he says, is more important than the doll itself. He concedes, however, that the toy business is somewhat irrational. Little dolls, patterned after Scandanavian trolls, were introduced in this country quite a whole ago. They never caught on. Then, a plastic troll known as a Wishnik was introduced in 1963. More than 10 million trolls have sold since then. A companion item for this Christmas is the Moon-a-tik — an indescribable sort of creature of plastic with long shaggy hair made of Icelandic sheepskin.

One category of toys which apparently is catching on this year for the first time is the space items. A spokesman for the toy department of Woolworths notes that space toys have been on the market for some time, but have not really caught on until now. He attributes this in part to the Gemini flights which drew the interest of many youngsters.

And here's some good news for parents. Skateboards are out. Whether children just got tired of them or parents finally won the battle, isn't known. But they apparently have faded into the past.

Antique Toys Capture Collector's Interest

The Christmas toys that dazzled American children between 1850 and 1920 are captivating antique collectors today and are filling in a little-known page of our history.

One antique toy collector, Jerry Smith, says, "You can follow the development of this country through its toys. Also, you can mark the time when people stopped making things at home and started to buy manufactured goods."

Smith, an auto dealer from Kansas City, has collected about 2,000 toys since he started in the 1950's while trying to find a small iron tractor like the one he got for a present when he was six years old.

Smith's special interest is iron toys, especially those produced between 1880. His collection, part of which is on display for the Christmas holiday at the Hallmark Gallery in New York, also includes tin and wooden toys; electric, steam and clockwork toys and pull toys. His oldest piece dates back to the 1840's.

Smith says that between 1850 and 1920 American toys led the world in craftsmanship and originality. He points to such items as cap pistols and cannons, fiddling bears, flaming fire-fighting equipment, circus wagons and merry-go-rounds and an unending stream of realistic trains, autos and horse-drawn vehicles.

R. H. Macy's is reportedly the first department store which stocked toys throughout the year instead of only at Christmas time. Wanamaker's in Philadelphia was the first store to install a direct line to Santa Claus in its toy department.

Smith says that despite the great number of toys produced during the 19th century, they are scarce today, even for the serious collector, and bring a good price. The use of toys in interior decoration in recent years has raised prices and increased the competition for rare items, he says.

School Trains Old St. Nick

There's a lot more to being a Santa Claus than saying "ho, ho, ho" and "Merry Christmas" everybody. In order to be a really top-notch Santa, you have to go to school.

The Volunteers of America run Santa Claus schools in about 75 cities from coast to coast. Each of the 2,50[illegible] Santas who spread joy on street corners has been to school for two or three weeks.

During their training the men are checked for qualifications, given advice on how to deal with requests for gifts and told the tricks of the trade.

For example, the Sidewalk Santa must never leave his chimney untended. He must never arrive at work with garlic or onion on his breath. And of course, he's not supposed to partake of any Christmas punch.

The job of playing Santa is rewarding, but it's also demanding. The Santa must be constantly jolly — even if some child happens to pull his whiskers. He also must ring his bell long and loud — despite complaints from nearby businesses or residents.

The Volunteers of America began its Sidewalk Santa program in 1901, and since then the red suits and white beards have become a familiar part of the street scene.

Models' Pre-Season Work Is Tortuous

To top models who pose for holiday fashion pictures, the pre-Christmas season is a problem.

Pictures for the fur coat catalogues are taken in July and August, so on a broiling day when the thermometer nears 100, a model like Lucinda Hollingsworth will be found in fur boots, being photographed in New York City's Central Park.

Between shots, she tries desperately to gloss up her sagging hairdo before a mirror propped in a tree.

The situation isn't much better in studios, explains Eileen Ford of the modeling agency bearing her name. There may be air-conditioning, but fur-lined coats are heavy.

For survival's sake, the model wears nothing under the coat, so the lining begins to feel itchy.

"She isn't permitted to scratch," says Mrs. Ford succinctly.

Models working in the outdoor heat are likely to get sick or to faint. One hour's shooting can cost a model $300, explains Mrs. Ford, if she becomes ill and has to cancel the rest of the day's work.

An additional complication is created by the simultaneous offering of cruise wear, which advertisers wish to photograph in tropical settings.

"A girl just came back from Nassau, where it was never under 120 degrees, so badly sunburned she couldn't work," says Mrs. Ford.

"At the same time a model got sunstroke in Miami over the weekend doing winter clothes. And now I've got three girls up on the Colombian ice fields in Canada doing ski clothes. I hope I don't lose them in a crevass.

"You wouldn't believe what the girls go through. Bathing suits in Switzerland. Ski pictures with a model who doesn't ski. They just propped her up. Once they gave her a little push for an action shot and she darned near did go over the crevass."

Because of the advertisers' zeal for exotic locations, there's hardly a top girl on the Ford roster who hasn't been to Bangkok, says Mrs. Ford.

"And they're getting very choosy. The other day a 16-year-old model was offered a trip to Tokyo, which paid $1,500 along with an air ticket for herself and her mother. "She didn't want to go. She said she'd been there."

Date Selected

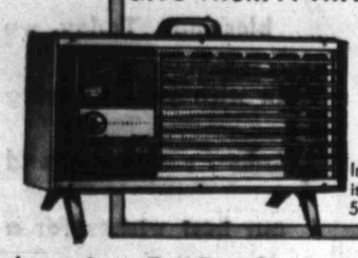
Dec. 25 was chosen for the celebration of the birth of Christ by the Church of Rome about the year 330. The actual birth date is not known.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S
TOT-'N'-TEEN
907 JOHNSON

THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES
Christmas Sale
AVOID THE RUSH! SAVINGS Save NOW At WHITE'S!

A Wonderful Gift They'll Appreciate Every Cold Wintry Night! Choose-
"Deep Sleep" ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Full Bed Single Control 11.99

• If You Go All Winter without a "Cold Shoulder", You've Got a Deep Sleep!
• Enjoy Convenient, Contour Fitted Bottoms! Fully Guaranteed for 2 Years!
Winter nights become a winter wonderland! Warm Deep Sleep electric blankets come in such lovely decorator colors, you'll hate to cover them with a spread!
Dual Control Style - 14.88
Twin Size Blanket - 11.99

Give Them A Thrill! Select This Famous
Arvin Electric Heater

• Instant Radiant Heat! No More Waiting to get Warm!
• Automatic Thermostat Control! Accurate Temperature!
Instantly, room-filling warmth is circulated into your home — 55 cubic feet per minute!
Special At- 16.88

Luxurious Full Bed Size!
CANNON BLANKETS

• Luxurious Warmth with Insulating
• Soft Rayon and Nylon Blend! 72-90"!
Now Only- 3.88
Choose roomy, double bed sized Cannon blankets, famous for quality! Available in pink and blue! Broad 5" binding!
FAMOUS PEPPEREL BLANKETS 4.99
Made of soft, downy rayon and acrylic fiber! 72x90 in. — double bed size! Bargain priced!

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
202-204 SCURRY

USE WHITE'S
EZE-CHARGE
7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
• Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!
• Take As Long As You Like To Pay! (UP TO 36 MO.)
• Monthly Payments As Low As $5!

Prager's
GREAT GIFTS

FOR THAT "TIGER" ON YOUR LIST!!!

SUITS by CRICKETEER.
Tailored on authentic natural shoulder lines, trim and traditional. New lighter colorings in quiet classic patterns. Only Cricketeer comes up with what he wants everytime. See our collection now.
From $55
SPORTCOATS by CRICKETEER.
Most favored clothes for the casual life. Cool crisp fabrics tailored in the easy traditional manner. Solids, stripes, checks, all in more spirited colorings. There's one to reflect anyone's creative good taste.
From $32.50
SLACKS
Trim, traditional lightweight and comfortable. Your choice of fabrics and colors.
From, $9.95 To $22.95

In Doubt? Give a GIFT CERTIFICATE — let them make their own selection!

Dress Shirts
The accent is on color and style in dress shirts. Button-down or regular collars, solids or stripes. Matching or contrasting ties from $1.50
$5.00
JACKETS
He'll stay toasty warm if you pick a jacket from our large collection.
From $8.95
Sweaters
A gift to treasure is a new sweater from our huge selection of styles and colors.
From $8.95
Sport Shirts
Classic and original patterns and no end to the variety of styles and colors. A favored gift he always appreciates.
Priced from $4.00
102 E. 3rd
Prager's
WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

Phone Calls Provide Some Yule Greetings

It's a long, long journey from Butte, Montana to Bern, Switzerland, but on Christmas day the thousands of miles will be bridged by telephone greetings exchanged by members of families who are separated on the holiday.

During the day's 24-hour span, more than 20,000 telephone calls will file through the huge overseas switchboard room of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

GERMANY

Of the large number of European countries serviced out of New York, Germany will receive the bulk of the calls, because of the large numbers of servicemen stationed there, France next, then Italy, Switzerland, Netherlands and Belgium.

The White Plains, N.Y., overseas gateway handles calls to the Scandinavian countries, the United Kingdom, and some of the Middle East, and divides the African business with New York.

South American calls are relayed out of Miami, and most of the Asiatic countries, Australia and New Zealand are serviced from Oakland, Calif., via Hawaii.

Swift and efficient handling of the Christmas messages is made possible through preplacement of the calls.

SYSTEM

The system works like this: Americans wishing to make Christmas calls begin phoning the overseas division early in November stating the details of the call, and requesting a specific calling time.

If that particular slot of time is filled, an alternate must suffice. And gradually, as every minute of the day fills up, calls spill over into the two days after Christmas.

Next step is for the overseas operator to notify the American-in-Europe that a telephone call will be coming to him on Christmas Day at the appointed minute. These calls are made in the hours after midnight when the switchboards here aren't crowded, and when it will be daybreak overseas because of the time change.

ISLANDS

In addition to the heavy European telephone traffic, overseas operators in New York also handle more than 15,000 Christmas calls to the "islands"; Hawaii, Bermuda, and the islands of the Caribbean. Last year, these calls zoomed up by a big 40 per cent over the prior year.

Part of the increase is due to the increasing number of holidayists who leave the country for an island vacation at Christmastime, while the permanent residents of the islands come to the mainland at that time.

Use Care In Buying Gifts

Anyone with money jingling in his pocket can walk into a department store and come out with a perfectly gorgeous Christmas present.

But something more than money is needed for the completely successful Christmas present, the kind that the recipient didn't really even dream of, but totally enjoys.

Here are some ideas to spark your thinking:

For the young student couple living on a tight budget, a luxury gift, like the monthly arrival of a gourmet box, a pair of opera tickets, or the price of a 21-day plane trip, to be used whenever.

For the in-a-rut executive, not the golf club he desires, but something to jazz up his way of living. A museum membership card, perhaps? A lesson course in playing the piano? Or, if he's totally disinterested in playing, give him a player piano, with rolls of old hit tunes familiar in his youth.

For the mother of a new baby, something glamorous like a superb hostess gown. Or a labor-saving device, such as the cost of a Saturday night baby sitter through the year.

For grandparents, news from home. Make a scrapbook with clippings and photos of the grandchildren in daily action. School programs where these children have leads in plays, win athletic honors, or give prize-winning speeches, can be mounted in the book for fond perusal.

For the reluctant cook, too tied to frozen foods, a cookbook of exotic recipes, but with ingredients really available.

For the forever practical, something way out, like a book on palm-reading, or a collection of spoofy poems, or a set of finger paints, or a child's flute.

Not so hard, once you start thinking, is it?

TOYLAND OPENING SALE

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

EXTRA SAVINGS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

Shop Grant's Toyland Today!
Thanksgiving Day—1 to 6 P.M.

BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF TOYS NOW ON DISPLAY IN GRANTS TOYLAND!

SHOP MON.-SAT.: 9 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAYS: 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

25' "BIG RED' HOT ROD DOES EVERYTHING A REAL RACER DOES!

Battery operated. Has stick shift transmission, Za-zoom® motor sound unit, bellows horn.

only 10.99

NO MONEY DOWN...1.25 weekly

17¾" JUNIOR DOLL COACH HAS SPRING SUSPENSION BODY

Chrome-plated fixtures; sturdy construction; rubber tires; brake. Dolly loves rocking motion.

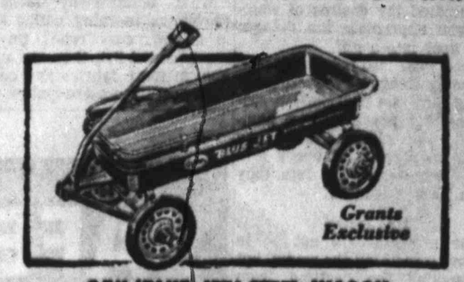
only 9.97

12" TINY ELLEN DRINK-WET DOLL IN FURNITURE

only

each Set

Choose her in swing with sunsuit, or blanketed in high-chair, or cradle, or bathinette. Hair can be washed, set and combed.



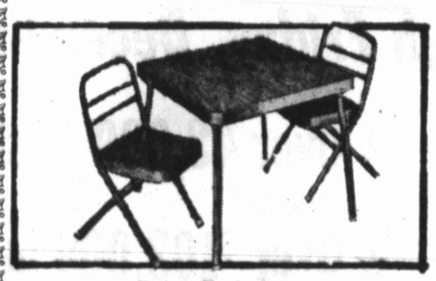
35" 'BLUE JET' STEEL WAGON WITH CHROME HANDLE, RAIL

Jet-age design, strongly built, smooth-ride rubber tires, lifetime bearings.

only 9.99

NO MONEY DOWN...1.25 weekly

20½" SIZE...4.97 20" SIZE...4.97 21" SIZE...2.97



Grants Exclusive

LIGHTWEIGHT DELUXE ALUMINUM FOLDING TABLE AND 2 CHAIRS SET

Use for children's dining, or as working surface for schoolwork. Strongly made; folds compactly for storage. Top has 24" x 24" surface.

only 11.99

UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC RIDE 'EM PALOMINO HORSE

only 2.19

Sturdy construction, safe riding. 21" long, 10½" high.

SECRET SAM SPY ATTACHE CASE AND EQUIPMENT

only 9.88

NO MONEY DOWN...1.25 weekly

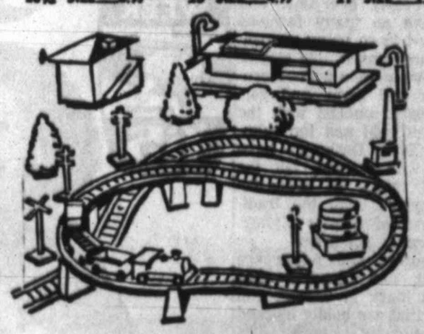
Case actually takes photos from inside! Shoots bullets!

VAC-U-FORM PLASTIC MOLDING SET MAKES TOYS

only 10.97

NO MONEY DOWN...1.25 weekly

50 models, 65 plastic sheets, paints, clay, cutter, more.



39-PC. PLASTIC RAILROAD IS CHILD-EASY TO ASSEMBLE

You can buy this set for 1.99 elsewhere, but Grants adds 15 extra pieces. Snap-lock connections, 15 tracks.

Sale 1.77

REG. 1.99

PUT MUSIC IN YOUR HOME WITH THIS ELECTRIC ORGAN

Stand Incl.

Easy to learn. Hi-impact styrene. One year replacement guarantee on reeds if defective material.

only 32.88

NO MONEY DOWN...1.25 weekly

OR USE GRANTS

LAYAWAY PLAN

TO HOLD TOYS UNTIL

CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24

ALL LAYAWAYS MUST BE PAID OUT NO LATER THAN DEC. 20.

But We Will Keep Them Until Dec.24th

57½" LITTLE DUTCH HUTCH HAS 60-PC. TEA SET

only

Colorful fiberboard hutch cupboard with color-coordinated plastic tea set. Service for 6.

TIME-TEACHING MUSIC BOX TICK-TOCK CLOCK

only 3.69

Adjustable hour and minute hand. Plays 'Grandfather's Clock'. 10½" high.

THREE DUMP TRUCKERS FOR COORDINATION

only 4.79

Each truck dumps at coordinated loading station. Colorful non-toxic finish.

WIND-UP MUSICAL TV-RADIOS ENCOURAGE CHILD'S IMAGINATION

Sale 1.97

REG. 2.33

Plays nursery tune, shows picture. 7¼" wide.

MAKE CREEPY-CRAWLY THINGS WITH THE THINGMAKER

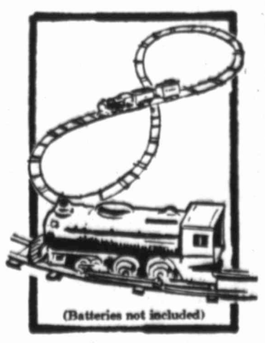
only 8.97

Makes bugs, spiders, snakes and things to fool people!

NEW 'TIP-IT' GAME BALANCES FUN, THRILLS

only 3.99

Spin the spinner, remove disks but don't topple the little man. Breath-taking.



"0" GAUGE SWITCHER TRACK TRAIN SET

only 3.99

Battery operated. 7½" long engine. Changes tracks!

EXTRA SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BUYS:

CURLING RIBBON 11¢

225-FOOT ROLL, REG. 39¢

CHRISTMAS CARDS 66¢

BOX OF 50, REG. $1.00

6-ROLLS WRAPPING PAPER REG. 1.00 PKG. 88¢ PKG.

CHATTER TELEPHONE REALLY SPEAKS

only 1.77

Pull the phone by the receiver and it says "chatter-chatter". Even rings!

COLORFUL WIND-UP MUSICAL TV-RADIOS

only 2.59

Plays tune, shows picture. Jack-Jill, Pop Goes Weasel.

DOUBLE-SCREEN COLOR TV MUSIC BOXES

only 3.59

As music plays, words and picture revolve on screen.

BARBIE'S COLOR 'N CURL HAIR FASHION FUN KIT

only 4.99

Set: head; wigs; 'dyes' to color hair; and more!

MAKE GRANT'S YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

REMEMBER: OPEN TODAY FROM 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

W. T. GRANT CO.

Your Friendly Family Store

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER • EAST US HIGHWAY 80 AND BIRDWELL LANE

Fashion Still Highlights Gift Choices For Women

By JO BRIGHT

It's a wise Santa Claus who puts just the right gift under the tree for a special lady. The road to wisdom leads to local stores where merchants have anticipated the desires of women who appreciate the thought that goes into a gift.

This year women want the womanly things — the personal items they can cherish, the perfumes that prove they're pampered, the clothes that keep them fashionable at every season change—and the furs they have always wanted.

DECISION

The problem will not be in finding something she wants, but in making the decision from among so many choices. Gifts can be either a tiny talisman, rich with sentiment, or a once-in-a-lifetime purchase that will make this the Christmas to remember.

Clothing remains the preferred gift for nearly everyone, and never have so many fashions been suited to so many women.

There are comfortable clothes she can live in—and with—morning, noon and night—and gorgeous gowns, touched with the glimmer of gold and the shimmer of silver. Designers have had fun with fashion, but the shape of things to come has been tempered with the traditional lines of classic styling. The choice is generous.

The Empire and A-line are still good, and Mondrian has made his mark in dresses and sweaters that are boldly blocked and deceivingly simple. The slender sheaths, shifts and skimmers are sharing the spotlight with costumes that are pleated, tucked, draped, gathered or flared.

AFTER-FIVE

After-five fashions are available in most of the women's shops. There are short styles, always popular and at home in any party setting, and the newer, more glamorous full-length gowns that turn an ordinary affair into an enchanted evening. The evening wear may be of floaty chiffon, clinging crepe, sleek satins or wispy fabrics such as taffeta or peau de soie. Popular and practical are the slender skirts topped with shells encrusted with sequins, seed pearls, crystals or bugle beads.

As accessories for the big evening, the preference is for little clutch bags. They can be bought in gold, silver, black, beaded or stark white that can be used as is—or dyed to match a favorite costume. Some have companion gloves, the best being the long stretchables that know their place and stay there.

FANCY PANTS

Going big and looking bright for the casual, active hours are the new stretch creations for the woman who wears the fancy pants in her family. To top them, there is a choice of blouses and shells in traffic-stopping colors, either solid, floral or patterned. The newest in pants is the bell-bottomed, or trumpet-flared versions for the younger set. The more mature may prefer the classic wool slack sets.

Sweaters are mostly wool, many imported. Choose mohair for dash or cashmere for soft elegance, and complete the costume with a solid or plaid skirt. You can circle your neck with a ring scarf, and carry a big leather bag in your well-gloved hands.

What better way to have Christmas morning coffee than in a new, cozy robe? On the most-wanted list, they are available in more fabrics and colors than ever. There are quilted versions in cotton, satin or nylon tricot, and more tailored, packable ones with matching pajamas and slippers. Many are light - weight for well-heated homes, and others are heavy fleece, just right for the fireplace at a winter cabin.

LINGERIE

In general, lingerie is more beautiful than ever, and in particular, brighter with citrus colors such as lime, lemon and orange as well as the standby beiges, blues, pinks, reds and white.

The most striking items in costume jewelry are the sparkling drop earrings in crystals or black jet. Smaller, daintier pieces have been created for the younger girls who follow the fad for pierced ears. Necklaces, bracelets and pins are predominantly gold, with a sprinkling of pearls and aurora borealis.

Shoe stores offer everything from Go-Go boots to Persian sandals. Street and dress shoes are fine leathers, and slippers are felt, brocade and fake fur.

Real fur is reserved for the ultimate gift—a coat, jacket or stole to make the day memorable. Fur collars trim cloth coats and slivers are used to accent accessories. Some coats need no gilding—they are pure luxury in cashmere or vicuna.

Need stocking stuffers? Complete your gift-giving plans with perfume, colognes, hosiery, scarves, handkerchiefs or cosmetics. If you're still not sure—she'll like a gift certificate!

Simple Hints Help Keep Fun In Holiday Parties

The bustle of holiday entertaining often is no fun for the housewife who is faced with unexpected guests and the problem of cleaning up after they leave. You can keep your house from turning into a shambles after Christmas if you remember a few simple hints.

It's a good idea to keep the closet well stocked with quick, easy-to-fix items for drop-in guests. Children especially are likely to turn up at all times and then stay for lunch and dinner.

And here's some advice that's handy in the kitchen.

To remove chocolate stains from colored tablecloths without fading the fabric, mix rubbing alcohol and lukewarm water.

To remove crayon marks from enameled surfaces or linoleum, apply silver polish with a damp cloth. For regular cleaning of ceramic tile, use detergent and warm water. Plain soap may leave a film on the tile.

If cigarette burns or nail polish mar rubber flooring, try removing them by rubbing gently with steel wool.

Add corn syrup to holiday fudge to make it stay creamy.

And for extra-special popcorn balls, add food coloring to the syrup mixture before mixing with the popcorn. You'll get pastel popcorn and the coloring won't affect the flavor.

Books Provide Perfect Gift

The perfect Christmas gift is one which provides lasting enjoyment, pleases individual tastes and fits any budget.

Books, perhaps more than any other gift on Santa's list, meet all those requirements. A favorite gift for every age group, books bring to children and adults alike the lasting enjoyment of reading.

And browsing through local book stores or book departments will reveal a unique feature. Books provide enduring pleasure in a price range that perhaps no other lasting gift can equal — from as little as 29 cents, for many of the informative and entertaining children's books, to many dollars for books that are works of art as well as reading material.

This Christmas, start a child on the way to reading enjoyment, with a library of his own. Everything from favorite old tales to new educational books is available in inexpensively priced editions.

Please teens and collegians with school aids such as dictionaries and encyclopedias.

Housewives, career women and busy business men will appreciate the latest best sellers, new editions of the classics, books by their favorite author or books on their special interests and hobbies.

Newest Twist

Newest twist to jigsaw puzzle fun this Christmas is a Mystery Puzzle assortment. Each 600-piece puzzle contains a mystery story which points to a clue to be found in the completed puzzle.

SAFEWAY

FARM CITY WEEK '65

By Popular Demand...Safeway Continues

BONUS BINGO!

Now Extended Through Friday, December 24!

96 Ways to Win! Play all 8 games. Locate designated game in the Bonus Bingo Game Book. Mark box specified on slip with "X". You win the prize shown by scoring any 5 boxes on that game in a straight line — either vertically, horizontally or diagonally. One FREE slip per store visit. No purchase required. Secure FREE slip at either end of checkstand or from any store employee other than in Meat Department. Safeway employees and their immediate families are not eligible. You must be 16 or over to receive Bonus Bingo slips. Only Bonafide Bonus Bingo slips issued by Safeway Stores, Inc. will be honored..

★ Over 48,000 Cash Winners!

★ Over $108,000 in Cash Prizes!

Coca-Cola — 12-Bottle Crt. 6-oz. Size — 59¢ Plus Bottle Deposit

Ice Cream — Snow Star Assorted Flavors. ½-Gallon Carton — 49¢

Margarine — Coldbrook Solids. Economical yet tasty—1-Lb. Carton — 2 for 29¢

Frozen Food Buys!

Shrimp Chunkees — 2 Lb. Pkg. $1 — Thunderbolt Frozen. Serve a quick easy meal.

French Fries — Interstate Quality. Frozen Potatoes. — 2 Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Strawberries — Bel-air. Frozen Sliced—16-oz. Pkg. — 39¢

Orange Juice — Bel-air Frozen. The perfect breakfast juice—6-oz. Can — 6 for $1

Fresh Bread — Mrs. Baird's. White Sandwich Sliced—1½-Lb. Loaf 31¢
English Muffins — Boys—4 oz. Pkg. 2 for 55¢
Cinnamon Rolls — Mrs. Wright's, 9½-oz. Can 5 for $1
Whipping Cream — Lucerne—Pint Carton 49¢
Salad Dressing — Morton—Quart Jar 47¢
Waffle Syrup — Morton—32-oz. Bottle 47¢
Pie Crust Sticks — Pillsbury. (10¢ off). 4-Count Pkg. 35¢
Ten-Der-Rist Crackers — Wortz. 1-Lb. Box 39¢
Cole's Pine Oil — "Fyne-Pyne." Disinfectant—12-oz. Bottle 39¢
Dinners — Morton. Frozen. Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Salisbury—11-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Personna Blades — Double Edge Stainless Steel—5-Ct. Pkg. 79¢
Insecticide — Hot Shot with Plastic Sprayer—Pint Bottle 59¢

Green Beans — Stokely Cut. Tender, tasty—No. 303 Cans 23¢
Asparagus — Stokely. Cut All Green—No. 300 Can 33¢
Cheez Nibb-itts — Morton. Serve at parties—4-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Barbecue Sauce — Morton—16-oz. Bottle 39¢
Coffee — Maryland Club. All Grinds—1-Lb. Can 87¢
Coffee — Maryland Club. (10¢ off label) All Grinds. 2 Lb. Can $1.63
Instant Coffee — Folger's. (10¢ off)—6-oz. Jar 89¢
Coffee — Admiration. Regular or Drip—1-Lb. Can 85¢

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef! USDA CHOICE

Round Steak — Full Cut. Tender and delicious. Serve pan fried with French Fries and Salad. Lb. 69¢

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White House Makes Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Presidential family and staff begin making plans for the Christmas holidays at the White House, their thinking is on a colossal scale.

During the ten days prior to Christmas Day, over 7,000 guests, ranging from tiny tots aged four to the vast number of White House Press correspondents, will be partying in the holly and evergreen bedecked capitol home.

The festivities usually begin with a party for underprivileged children at 4 p.m. on a given afternoon, with each child receiving a gift, viewing an entertainment like a puppet show, and then sitting down to cookies, ice cream and punch.

Next on the holiday calendar is the traditional buffet dinner for members of the White House staff, where all 890 guests are given a special Christmas present. The staff's children enjoy a special 4 o'clock party on another day, with attendance amounting to 2,148, and consumption of ice cream running at an all-time high.

Customarily, there's a holiday reception for Democratic state campaign workers, with over 1,400 people passing the receiving line to shake President and Mrs. Johnson's hands.

The White House really bulges when the members of the press accredited there bring their families and friends to a reception, with 2,356 in attendance.

And there's one more party to go after Christmas. The children of members of the Diplomatic Corps have their own reception toward the end of the holiday period.

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AT GIBSON'S FRIDAY AT 3 P.M.

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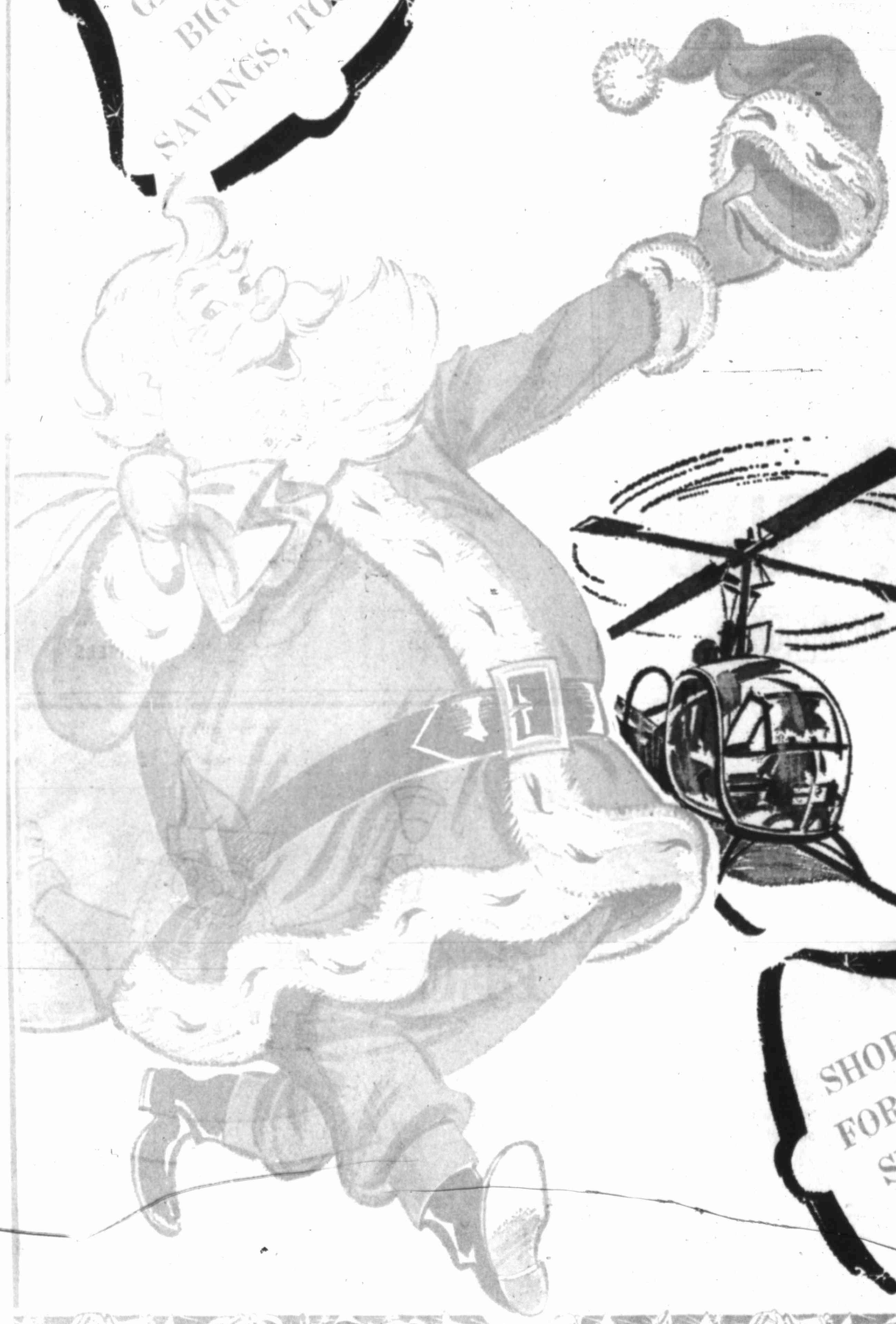

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FREE TREATS FOR ALL THE KIDDIES. SANTA WILL BE HERE UNTIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY BE HERE EARLY!

SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM YOUR GIBSON STORE

REGISTER FOR TWO BICYCLES TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 15th

Listen To KHEM Radio For Santa's Big Take-Off Friday And To The Different Interviews Daddy Don Will Have With Him.

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MUSIC, PAGEANTRY, RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Christmas Programs Scheduled

O COME, LET US ADORE HIM

By JO ANN PHINIZY

Heralding the birth of the Christ child will be music, pageantry and religious services conducted by various local organizations. Preparations for Christmas week have begun in the local schools, hospitals and churches, and many groups are practicing their planned programs for the season.

Traditional Christmas anthems and carols will be sung in the churches in the ensuing worship services and special gift offerings are being prepared by individuals and church units.

Festivities for the season will begin Friday when city decorations will appear in the downtown area. Focal point of the display will be a Biblical manger scene on the courthouse lawn. This will feature lifesize figurines and is sponsored jointly by the chamber of commerce and Big Spring merchants. Earl Wilson, of Wilson Brothers Contractors, will be in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted by the Big Spring Pastors Association.

SCHOOLS

In the elementary schools, room parties will mark the beginning of Christmas holidays. Individual room decorations will be done by the children, and room mothers will serve refreshments.

On Dec. 9, students of the Cedar Crest School will present a program of carols at the Parent-Teachers Association meeting.

At College Heights, the sixth grade students, under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, will be on the Dec. 15 program for the P-TA meeting.

"A Christmas Guest" will be the play presented the evenings of Dec. 20 and 21 at Goliad Junior High School. The play tells the story of a blind girl who regains her sight, and will be directed by Barry Clayton, speech teacher.

The student council at Big Spring Senior High School has made tentative plans for the annual Christmas assembly program set for Dec. 22.

Gary E. Ebensberger will direct the 42 voice choir of Howard County Junior College at a Dec. 13, 8 p.m. program in the school auditorium. Following evening church services on Dec. 12, a faculty party will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

CHURCHES

Two programs will begin Christmas celebrations at Webb AFB Chapel. On Sunday, Dec. 12, at 11 a.m., will be the children's program with participants from the nursery through primary classes. Mrs. Carrey Matthews assisted by Mrs. Linda Root, will direct the children in re-created Bible scenes. Some of the skits selected include Herod the King, and Joseph receiving annunciation from the angels.

On that same day, at 7:30 p.m., the junior through adult choirs will present a program entitled, "Unto All, a Son Is Given." The theme of this program is the different ways various nationalities see the Christ child. The adult choir will also do vocal selections from the "Messiah" by Handel. The Christmas Eve service at 8 p.m. will be a narration of the "Messiah."

Midnight mass will begin at 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 24. On Christmas Day, there will be two masses, at 9 a.m. and at 10 a.m.

The major program for Christmas at the First Baptist Church will be Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. The musical service will consist of seven choirs presenting a festival of Christmas music.

The choirs will be church groups from children's classes through the adult choir. Each choir will have a brief presentation, and the combined choirs will conclude the service with the singing of "Carol of the Questioning Child."

Conducting the individual groups will be Mrs. Welby Jackson, beginning 4 choir; Mrs. John R. Coffee, beginning 5 choir; Mrs. Lester Morton, primary 6 choir; Mrs. Glenn Faison, primary 7-8 choir; and Bob Priddy, youth choir.

Glenn E. Faison, minister of music, will conduct the junior and adult choirs and the combined choirs.

There will also be selections by special musical ensembles and by Mrs. Louis Heinze, organist, and Mrs. William T. McRee, pianist. A candlelight service will conclude the program.

James Stephens, director of musical education at the College Baptist Church, will conduct the church soloist and choir in the cantata, "A Song Unending," on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Byron Orand will conclude the program with a candlelighting service.

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the altar surrounded by flower decorations, will begin its midnight mass at 11:50 p.m. Dec. 24, with the singing of Christmas carols by the church choir. Mrs. Leslie Green will direct. Confessions will be heard on Dec. 24 from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m.

At the St. Thomas Catholic Church, children's confessions will be Dec. 24 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and adult confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m.

The church will be closed after confessions and will be reopened at 11:15 p.m. for midnight mass. Celebrant will be the Rev. Frances Edward Couch from St. Anthony's Seminary, San Antonio. The sermon will be by the Rev. Robert J. McDermott, and music by the church choir accompanied by Nick Androvitch, organist.

Christmas masses will begin at 7 a.m. High mass will be celebrated from 9-10 a.m. with music presented by the Webb AFB choir, and children's mass will be at 11:30 a.m. The 6 p.m. mass for Christmas Day has been cancelled.

A white gift service will be held in conjunction with a musical pageant at the First Christian Church. Hubert Murphy, minister of music, will conduct the junior and adult church choirs in a selection of traditional seasonal songs on Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. The church will be decorated by members of the Christian Woman's Fellowship.

"No Room at the Hotel" will be the play presented by the young people's groups at the First Church of God. Mrs. Ray Stevenson will direct the Dec. 19 play, and special music will be presented by the church choir under the direction of Truitt Thomas. The Christ birthday offering for missions will conclude the program.

The Christmas Eve program will begin at 7 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. The junior choir will tell the story of the Birth of Christ in verse and song during the service. They will also sing "Christmas Joy" under the direction of Mrs. J. Luverne Robson.

A medley of carols by the children's chorale will be presented Dec. 19 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles L. Bowyer will direct the musical selections, and parish members will do the seasonal church decorations. Midnight mass will begin Dec. 24 at 11:30 p.m.; and holy communion will be at 11 a.m. Christmas Day.

A candlelight ceremony will be held at the Christmas Eve worship service at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. A small manger scene will be included in church decorations.

The First Methodist Church will commemorate the birth of Christ with evening musical programs on the first three Sunday nights of December.

Ted James, director of music will conduct the programs; the Church choir will present a Christmas cantata Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. On Dec. 19, the Joy Gift pageant will begin at 6:30 in the evening followed by the Children's Christmas tree program. The annual candlelighting service will be Dec. 24 at 7 p.m.

HOSPITALS

The Christmas agenda at the Big Spring State Hospital will begin Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. with a full nativity pageant in front of the administration building. The manger scene will be recreated with actors and live animals. Frank Wharton, musical director, will be in charge of the musical arrangements, and the Rev. Richard Johnson will direct the pageant. On Dec. 17, the Music Study Club will sponsor a program for the patients at the auditorium. Mrs. Rene Brown will direct. During Christmas week, community groups of strolling carolers will be on the campus.

The Christmas gift shop opening Dec. 7 will mark the first of the holiday season at the Veterans Administration Hospital. At that time, the patients will have their choice from an array of gifts to be sent to their families.

Dec. 16, the Lubbock VFW Auxiliary will present a Christmas program and provide refreshments for the patients. They will be assisted by Mrs. Faye Six. Dec. 17, representatives from area social clubs will decorate Christmas trees throughout the hospital, and Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m., gifts from various community organizations will be distributed to the patients. In charge of decorating the dining room for Christmas dinner will be the Salvation Army.

Big Job Ahead For Salvation Army

Salvation Army Citadel will have a lot of work to do between now and Christmas.

Dec. 1, the Army will mail out letters seeking contributions for "Christmas Cheer" for Big Spring's needy families. The letters will ask for contributions for Christmas dinners, warm clothing, toys, trees, and visits to shut-ins.

Members of the committee are G. H. Hayward, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Lonnie Coker, Winston Wrinkle, H. W. Smith, Don Newsom, W. L. Mead and Jack Alexander.

Red kettles will be on the streets of Christmas-time Big Spring Dec. 1, and members of Big Spring organizations will man them on certain days.

Applications for Christmas baskets and toys will be Dec. 1 also. These will close out, except for spasmodic requests, by Dec. 15, according to Capt. Bill Thomas. Basket and toy distribution to the needy will be Dec. 22 and 23, most likely, he said.

Date for school student's contributions have not been set, Capt. Thomas said.

The "Toy Shop" (distribution center) site had not been picked out last Friday, but the "Cheer" committee met at Coker's to find out from members what vacant buildings came closest to meeting needs for the center's operations.

Christmas programs for the Salvation Army Sunday School will include the Home League party Dec. 1 at Coker's (which the ladies pay for themselves); the Sunbeam party Dec. 3; Young People's party Dec. 6; Girl Guard party Dec. 6; Corps Cadet party the afternoon of Dec. 19, and Sunday School party that evening; Christmas Day, the Veterans Hospital windows and tables will be decorated and there will be visits to rest homes.

The Army will have a special Christmas dinner for transients Christmas night at the Citadel.

"The Christmas effort of the Salvation Army is not included in the Howard County United Fund appeal which does provide for a large percentage of our regular operating budget," according to the committee, "and many unfortunate people would not be able to experience the simple joys that we too often take for granted if it were not for the 'Red Kettle and Bell'."

Little Gifts Loom Large

"Little gifts" loom large in the Christmas giving picture, thanks to electric housewares and "mobile entertainment" ideas.

Electric housewares not only go to work in the kitchen, they also do a wide variety of jobs all around the house, before and after Christmas.

While there are comparatively few totally new entrants in the housewares field, "old standbys" such as blenders, toasters, electric skillets, coffeemakers, automated toothbrushes, slicing knives, shoe polishers, electric heaters, grills and rotisseries, food warmers show such advanced appearance and performance as to make "yesterday's models" seem obsolete.

Miniaturization makes new gains in "big little" gifts for Christmas '65.

FIRST OFFER EVER!
—IN BIG SPRING—
Caprolan Nylon
CARPET
Gold Label $6.88 Sq. Yd.
COMPLETELY Installed Over U.S. Rubber Pad
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Across from Safeway on Gregg
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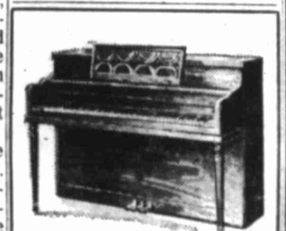
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Pianos—Organs—Guitars
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SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH GIFT FOODS
From NEWSOMS 1910 Gregg

Miss Texas Shop . . .
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
SELECT GROUP
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REDUCED
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
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Under her Tree
. . . the most exciting gifts she could ask for!
If she enjoys being a girl . . . and what woman doesn't . . . you can be sure she loves pretty, feminine gifts from Fisher's . . . you're sure to find the gift to please her from our selection of fashions. Shop tomorrow!
we've planned for months to help you choose the perfect gift
May We Suggest . . .
* Blouses * Handbags * Lingerie * Hosiery * Sweaters
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A GIFT CERTIFICATE
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D — BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1965 — SECTION D

1965 CHRISTMAS POSTAGE STAMP
Ancient weathervane provided herald angel design for stamp

Special Christmas Stamp Now On Sale For Holidays

By SAM BLACKBURN

Following a custom of several years standing, the U. S. Post Office Department has put a special Christmas five cent stamp on sale.

This year's stamp is far afield from the ones which preceded it. The stamp, in red, yellow and green on white paper, depicts a herald angel, trumpeting the news of Christ's birth. At the top the words "5c U.S. Postage," and at the bottom, in capital letters, "Christmas."

This year's design is the reproduction of a water color by Lucille Gloria Chabot. The angel shown is an early American weathervane.

The stamp comes in panes of 100. The postal department's initial printing was 1,200,000,000 copies.

The stamp went on sale first in Silver Bell, Ariz., on Nov. 2. It was placed on sale here Nov. 3. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that the demand for the stamp has been good.

He has a shipment of 130,000 of the Christmas stamps on hand.

"We'll get more if we need them," he said.

Boatler added that use of a five cent stamp on Christmas greeting cards is advisable. It will mean prompter handling of the greeting and insure its return to the sender if the address on the card is in error, he said.

He also added that the new Christmas stamps fit in ideally with the season and add a touch of color to Christmas mail.

Postmaster Expecting Bigger Load This Year

Big Spring post office handled 2,826,216 pieces of Christmas mail in December, 1964, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said. He warned that the volume this year likely will match that of 1964 or possibly exceed it.

This means, he observed, that wise mailers should make certain to mail Christmas letters and parcels early to insure delivery at their destinations on or before the holiday.

He pointed out that the biggest single day mail load of 1964 fell nine days before Christmas.

"On Dec. 16, 1964," he said, "the local post office handled 75,211 pieces of outgoing mail and 82,340 pieces of incoming mail. The total for the day was 157,641."

Second heaviest day was Dec. 18 with 150,611.

Last year's mail load included 1,102,057 pieces of outgoing and 1,724,159 pieces of incoming mail.

"We look for an even heavier load of mail this year," said Boatler. "We are preparing for an all time high volume of Christmas activity."

The mail load varied sharply from day to day in December, 1964. On Christmas Day itself, only 2,546 incoming letters and parcels and 10,771 outgoing pieces of mail were handled.

A breakdown of how the load ran follows:

	Outgoing	Incoming	Total
1.	39,907	57,472	97,379
2.	30,804	61,437	92,241
3.	27,138	62,486	89,624
4.	28,699	56,387	85,086
5.	15,863	47,256	63,119
6.	7,495	25,288	32,783
7.	36,230	43,375	79,605
8.	35,745	40,164	75,909
9.	42,391	60,460	102,851
10.	41,996	55,109	97,105
11.	48,974	67,611	116,585
12.	33,340	60,908	94,252
13.	13,753	40,036	53,609
14.	64,620	51,993	116,613
15.	66,459	73,004	139,463
16.	75,211	82,430	157,641
17.	60,429	85,351	145,780
18.	62,093	88,518	150,611
19.	45,752	72,717	118,469
20.	26,528	48,823	75,351
21.	63,208	66,319	129,527
22.	51,053	86,802	137,855
23.	35,778	65,139	100,917
24.	21,509	53,831	75,340
25.	2,564	10,771	13,335
26.	6,678	38,376	45,054
27.	4,879	21,009	25,888
28.	25,061	47,929	72,990
29.	29,029	49,465	78,494
30.	36,427	57,213	93,640
31.	32,418	46,482	78,900
	1,102,057	1,724,159	2,826,216

Musical Sector

Variety spices Toyland's musical sector. For instance, there is a band of eight instruments for one to play, a choice of guitars with professional features and, for the three-to-six set, a graduated wooden xylophone.

Wheeled Gifts

Gifts on wheels include sidewalk bikes equipped with motor roar and other devices to reproduce traffic sounds.

Time Short For Overseas Mail

It is already too late to send Christmas parcels to friends and relatives overseas by surface transportation.

The post office department said that such parcels had to be mailed between Oct. 21 and Nov. 10, to insure delivery.

Now, according to E. C. Boatler, postmaster, the deadline for airmail package and letter delivery overseas is at hand. All parcels and mail to men and women overseas should be on the way immediately. The deadline for such mail is Dec. 10, if the sender is to be assured of delivery by Christmas.

These dates, naturally, apply most importantly to mail being sent to military men and women stationed abroad.

Boatler also stressed the importance of properly preparing Christmas parcels for shipment overseas. The post office recommends use of strong boxes fibreboard or doublefaced corrugated fibreboard. All fibreboard boxes should be wrapped securely in heavy paper—the paper materially strengthens the package. Each box should be well tied with strong cord. Cushioning material inside should be liberally used to prevent rattling or loosening articles in the box. Boxes not tightly packed are apt to be crushed. A list showing the contents of the parcel and the name of the person to which the parcel is assigned should be enclosed.

Some items cannot be sent overseas. Included are matches of all kinds, and lighter fluid. Tobacco products cannot be sent to some military post offices.

Postage has to be fully prepaid on parcels sent overseas.

The post office urges care be used in making addresses legible and permanently attached to the parcels. The sender should be careful that the address is correct, remembering that APO numbers have been changed to five digits identical with the ZIP code.

As to gifts sent to many points in the U.S., Boatler suggested the deadline Dec. 5. This will insure delivery by Christmas. This date, of course, applies specifically to distant addresses. Deadline for points nearer will be Dec. 14. It is urged that the names and address of both the sender and the addressee be enclosed in all parcels.

"The address on the outside of the parcel should be placed only on one side," Boatler pointed out.

Get your Christmas letters and greeting cards in the mail by Dec. 10, Boatler pleaded. Those which are to be locally delivered could be delayed until Dec. 15, but as the postmaster pointed out, "why wait?"

It is also pointed out that other than for special delivery items, there will be no letter or card delivery of mail Christmas day.

If you have friends in Hawaii or Alaska and plan to send them gifts or letters, get them on their way ahead of Dec. 15, if you expect delivery on or before the holiday.

Holiday Jobs Being Filled

Many applicants for Christmas season employment have been filed by the Texas Employment Commission office here, but the number of employers seeking Christmas help so far is not impressive.

Leon Kinney, director of the TEC here, said that undoubtedly some extra help will be hired by stores and shops for the holiday trade, but that so far there have been no large number of requests for such workers.

"A lot of applications for jobs have been filed," he said.

He looks for a drop in employment after Christmas and pointed out that from 100 to perhaps 200 workers are usually "let go" when the Christmas season ends.

The TEC has a sizeable file of available workers who are seeking Christmas holiday work. Any establishment in need of such help should contact the office at once.

Usually stores add extra sales persons, gift wrappers and others to their staffs as the holiday nears. It is expected this will be true this year.

Grabbed, Chewed

New for the crib set this Christmas are squeaky boxing gloves designed to be grabbed and chewed. A novelty in mobiles to hang above baby's crib in a bunny whose ears spin, whiskers twitch and feet swing at the slightest breeze.

A Gift Suggestion

THIS MONTH'S True Value HARDWARE STORES

Hostess Set

FOR ONLY $2.99

LENOX WARE

THE FINE MELAMINE DINNERWARE

So versatile, so colorful. 4 serving trays, 4 stainproof cups. 2-year written guarantee with each set. Break, chip, crack resistant; dishwasher safe. For snacks, etc.

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An invitation to you
Come to his favorite store to select his Christmas gift . . . gifts for men and young men that are sure to delight!

2 HOUR FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN

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Italian design Ban-Lon Knit . . . It's easy to pick a Leonardo out of a crowd. For they are different . . . different in styling, coloring and tailoring . . . fly-front Continental Cardigan or Classic Pullover . . . Unusual colorings and distinctive styling. Small to extra large,
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The all-weather coat admired by men, above any other . . . split shoulder tailoring of water-repellent, wash and wear material . . . luxurious 100% Alpaca zip-out lining . . . solid colors in natural, mica or grey plaids . . . Regulars or longs, $60.00

Lenel for Men
An exciting scent of success to make any man feel great all day. Sets or individual pieces, $3.50 to $10.00

Cardigan
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Lady Manhattan

Dura-Smooth Shirt
Permanently pressed shirt . . . care free, wrinkle free . . . do not put an iron on it for it is possible you could wrinkle it. Soft solid colors and whites. That favorite lady on your list will treasure it. Short sleeve, $5.00. Long sleeve, $6.00

Christmas Brings To Focus Beam Of Divine Light

By The
REV. GEORGE DAVIS
Minister, Nat'l City Christian Church
Washington, D.C.

When Major Edward White carried into space the symbols of our nation's three major religious faiths—the Star of David, a St. Christopher medal, and the Cross—one could not be surprised.

That is, one who knew his parents, would have somehow expected the same or even greater excellence in their son. In Wichita Falls, Tex., when I served as minister of the First Christian Church, and Ed's father, Major General Edward H. White was commanding officer of Sheppard Air Force Base, my contacts with the general and Mrs. White, were so rewarding that those symbols seemed very right indeed with Ed White in outer space, so much in character.

But are those symbols at home in the Space Age?

Think for a moment of the Star of David, and one must contemplate the Ten Commandments in their truly highest sense, and such central Old Testament themes, "What does the Lord require of you, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God." Reflect also upon the Cross, and a St. Christopher medal. And if we are sensitive to values, into our minds will come flooding thoughts of the Lord's Prayer as a jewel by itself, or the entire Sermon on the Mount, and of Jesus Himself.

Are all of these ruled out by the Space Age? Whatever and whoever man finds "out there," can one honestly imagine those symbols have nothing to say to the outer limits?

The burden of proof must rest upon anyone who raises the question. And his part in a dialogue must confront not only how far man has failed to reflect the values hidden in the symbols, but must honestly deal with the difference made when man did reflect them, if only partially, and the greater difference one may with integrity imagine to be the result, if at anytime, anywhere, those values fully dominated the human scene.

Now let us ponder Christmas, for here we see brought to focus the brightest beam of divine light shining from the truth symbolized in the Star of David, and here we see the inspiration giving meaning to the Cross, and the medal of St. Christopher. Is it possible to rule out the essential necessity of "love," and "good-will" in any serious consideration toward finding solutions in our world now, or in any other world out beyond the edge of space?

And whatever the profounder theological meanings, Christmas is dependable love, and good will in action, intended for universal acceptance and practice. And of course "profounder theological meanings" is a way of saying, "Dependable love and good will in action, are the real nature of things," the only way things in any world will stay on the track.

This has been proved in the laboratories of man's behavior across the centuries, both by positive and negative experiments, both by those who practiced, and those who denied or ignored. I find it impossible to see how the Space Age can twist, or change, or destroy those three symbols Ed White carried into space, or how that age could tarnish Christmas.

Let those symbols then inspire us to continue our quest to translate their meanings for this planet, and wherever man goes out yonder as a co-worker with God. In fact the observation of one noted American, at this point is very pertinent:

"What was once a prayer, is now imperative as action, if man is to survive."

President's Family Needs Two Holidays, One Private

The late Eleanor Roosevelt once wrote that anyone who celebrates Christmas in the White House really must have two celebrations, one covering official obligations, the other limited to family and close friends.

As a result of the spotlight on the White House, many of our presidents have preferred to celebrate Christmas at their personal retreats. In the early days of the country, George Washington marked the holiday at Mount Vernon and Thomas Jefferson celebrated at Monticello. Later, Teddy Roosevelt went to Sagamore Hill. Christmas for the Kennedys often meant Palm Beach and President Johnson has a western-style holiday at the L.B.J. ranch.

No matter where a president celebrates Christmas, he does so under the eyes of a watchful nation. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who spent more time than any other man in the White House, always tried to make Christmas a family affair, whether it was celebrated in the Executive Mansion itself or at Hyde Park.

When the Roosevelts were at the White House, they began the celebrations on Christmas Eve, greeting the members of the office staff as they left, wishing them a happy holiday and giving each one a small remembrance. Mrs. Roosevelt usually spent the day before Christmas giving out stockings and gifts to the children gathered by civic groups.

Late in the afternoon, the Roosevelts went to the municipal tree lighting ceremony, then traveled back to the White House for a party for the staff, complete with Christmas tree, gifts and games.

FAMILY CELEBRATION

The family celebration began after dinner with the decoration of the family tree on the second floor. The President made a tradition of the reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" to all the youngsters. The stockings were hung in Roosevelt's bedroom and were filled by Mrs. Roosevelt. The family then attended midnight church services and went home to bed.

Christmas day began early for the Roosevelts as it did for every other American family with children. The Roosevelt children and grandchildren opened their stockings and gifts, then left the President to have his breakfast alone with his usual array of newspapers.

Christmas afternoon meant the lighting of the family tree and a private party. More gifts were distributed by the President. Mrs. Roosevelt once wrote that her husband took longer than anyone else to open his presents — for example, he would often read a book he received all the way through before going on to the next present.

The day ended with Christmas dinner, a movie and finally, off to bed again. The typical American Christmas in a typical setting.

Carols Have Long History, Word Pre-Dates Holiday

Christmas carols, like many of our holiday traditions, originated in Europe and came to this country with the immigrants who settled here.

The word "carol" itself may be even older than Christmas. Many scholars believe it stems from the Greek word "choros," meaning a circling dance that was part of Attic drama.

Carols truly came into their own at Christmas during the medieval period when Latin began slipping out of use as a universal language. The folk quality of the carols provided a musical means by which a church congregation could take part in the nativity pageantry in a really popular way.

Legend has it that St. Francis of Assisi was one of the earliest and most enthusiastic promoters of carol-singing. It was his notion that, via these Christmas songs, not only the priesthood, but the humblest member of the congregation could participate in the Christmas observance.

As the centuries passed, carols became an increasingly important part of the Christmas festivities — too important, in fact, from the point of view of some of the sterner, more authoritarian minded members of the clergy. When the Puritans took over England, they not only banned the singing of carols, but the celebration of Christmas itself.

Thanks to an 18th century American leather worker, however, the carol did not die in the U.S. This tanner, William Billings, composed the first Christmas carol ever published in the United States.

Billings' composition, though hardly ever sung today, spurred a renaissance in Christmas songs, both in America and abroad.

"Adeste Fideles," or, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," is believed to date back to the early 17th or 18th century in France or Germany. The words to "Silent Night" were written in the 1850's by the parish priest of a small church at Arnsdorf, near Salzburg, Austria, with music by the church organist, Franz Gruber. "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing!" also comes from Europe. The words to "Joy to the World" were written by an English theologian and hymn-writer named Isaac Watts, but the melody was contributed by a Massachusetts-born musician named Lowell Mason.

Most of the rest of the favorite American Christmas hymns are completely home-grown. "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," was written in the 1860's by Dr. Phillips Brooks, rector at Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia, after a visit to the Holy Land. The music was composed by the church choir director, Lewis Redner, and was first sung by his Sunday school pupils on Christmas Day in 1868.

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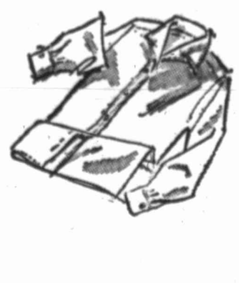

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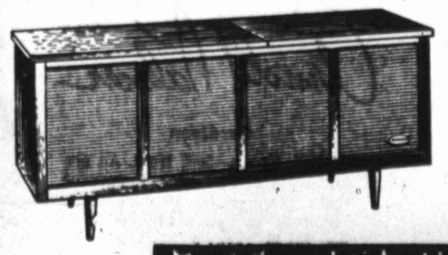

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Brighter Colors For Men's Wear

By JO BRIGHT

If you are a Santa who does not want to be caught napping, go along with the revolution in men's wear and give something "bold" to the most masculine man you know.

Last year's choice would be a poor one, for the new shape, color and sheen in men's clothing is definitely different for the man of the hour this December. Most men are welcoming the escape from drabness, and most will expect a gift that will go along with the new view in a man's world.

ULTIMATE

The ultimate compliment would be to help a man get where he's going—in style. Why not buy him a suit? Or, if you're timid, a gift certificate and the pleasure of choosing it himself.

Wool is back, stronger than ever, with a heavy use of mohair, as well as sharkskin and a lot of silk blends that fit into the iridescent or sheen trend. The cross-weaving produces a coloration with more eye-appeal, but generally suits are medium to dark, in blues, blacks, greys and some blues. Some are called "burgandy" in line with the new wine colors that also include "whisky" and "sherry." In some stores, the colors are called "new gold" and "concord."

The big difference is the shape that affords an indication of a waistline, usually referred to as "suppressed." The two-button model is favored, but you can have one or three, with side vents or back, in a variety of pocket and lapel styles.

Sport coats take the brighter shades, and fancy formal jackets are coming into their own.

Sweaters are extremely popular, especially the cardigans and synthetic blends. Velours are new and good-looking. Favorite sweater colors are olives, light blues, beige and yellow. The brushed or shaggy knits are moving faster than the flat knits, and to go with them are bright dickeys, which are also being worn with shirts.

SAFE SHIRT

You're always safe with the gift of a shirt. White, certainly, and colors too, are favored now in dress shirts. There are solids and stripes with snap tabs and button-down collars, mainly in cotton pima, dacron and cotton blends or oxford cloth. Yellow and pale blue are good colors. In the sport shirt line, there are conventional styles for the mature man and ivy fashions for the collegiate or younger crowd.

"Nap sacks" are offered as the most comfortable thing in sleepwear, and pajamas, including some in nylon knit, are always a welcome gift. For chilly mornings or lounging, there are robes of terry cloth, rayon, wool or satin.

Outerwear for street wear is more varied than ever. The perennial standby is the all-weather coat, usually with an outer shell of poplin or blended fabric, and a zip-out lining that may be of orlon pile. Both dressy and casual types are available, some British - type shorts or double-breasted for the military look.

Some changes have been made in neckwear. Joining the solids and stripes are interesting paisleys, and there is a noted trend to wider ties. The market for ascots is mainly among younger men.

BIGGEST VOTE

By far, the nylon and orlon blend socks get the biggest vote, with about 90 per cent being bought in solid colors—black for adults and white for teenagers. When color is wanted, the best bet is brown, navy or olive for conservatives and most anything for the young set.

Men's toiletries have zoomed to the top of many gift lists. The two top sellers in fragrances are "Jade East" and "English Leather," with any number of good masculine-sounding scents offered for an individual choice. Travel kits make good gifts for most any man, and a great number welcome bar accessories, hanger sets, tie racks, wallets and handkerchiefs.

ACCESSORIES

The man of your choice—or family—may be needing a shaving kit, electric razor, jewelry, gloves, manicure set, hats, belts or sports accessory. Perhaps he'd like a pipe, tobacco bowl, cigarette lighter or customized dresser set.

If he's the roving kind, he'll remember you while he's away, if you give him luggage, and one way to keep him on home ground is to keep him busy reading some of the fine books always offered in special editions for gift-giving.

Johnsons Prefer Peace Of Ranch

If the nation's First Family could have its way, the Christmas holidays would be spent in the peaceful sunshine at the presidential ranch in Johnson City, Tex.

The weather would be warm enough for President and Mrs. Johnson to take a swim in the pool.

And no problems of state would intrude on the Christmas Day dinner of turkey with corn bread dressing, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, and ambrosia and fruit cake for dessert.

But even arranging for a holiday surcease from statesmanship takes a bit of doing.

Several days before Christmas, if the wish comes true this year, Mrs. Johnson will fly down to the ranch, carrying the bulk of the family gifts for Christmas morning opening.

She'll immediately get to work decorating the house. Holly, which abounds on the ranch, will be placed in great copper bowls on tables and even on the floor.

Mistletoe will be hung up. The decision as to which outdoor trees to decorate will be made, and a wreath will go up on the front door. A piece of red cloth will be placed on the nose of the deerhead which serves as hat rack just inside the front door, for Rudolph is always remembered at Christmas.

Decorated stockings that have always hung from the big mantle in the living room will go up on Christmas Eve, and with the four Johnsons now in residence, part of the evening will be spent taking gifts to relatives and neighbors up and down the river.

The gifts are usually items like homemade bread, jars of grape jelly or fig preserves, or deermeat sausage, for which the recipe begins: "Take half a deer and half a hog . . ."

Presents are opened on Christmas morning, with the whole family casually attired. The President has a great fondness for caps, which his daughters know well. To them, he'll give gay gifts, clothes, or jewelry which he enjoys choosing for them.

A gift of sentimental and personal value is the kind of present he likes to choose for Mrs. Johnson. One Christmas he drafted the services of Mrs. J. William Fulbright to choose a pretty hostess gown for Mrs. Johnson. Another time it was a pair of gold earrings.

Mrs. Johnson's gifts to her husband can't be found in a department store or specialty shop. Knowing his interest in matters historic and matters familial, she's likely to have spent a great deal of time searching for a document to have framed for his gift, or creating an album of events of the past which are particularly interesting to the President.

After the excitement of present-opening, the Johnson family will attend a worship service, either at the President's church in Johnson City, or at the church of Mrs. Johnson's choice, St. Barnabas in Fredericksburg, a church that was once a log cabin.

Carolers may come by to stand under the live oak trees that surround the house and sing their Christmas greetings.

And when the evening Christmas dinner is ready, 20 to 30 people will sit down to celebrate. "Kinfold" abound in the Johnson family, so cousins, aunts, sisters, brothers, as well as members of the Presidential staff will be present.

And when the President says the blessing at the Christmas table, there will be the reverential hope for peace and goodwill everywhere, for all men.

Toyland Impact

Predictably, all the commotion over the discotheque has Toyland impact. A "Disk-o-tek" combination features a four-speed phonograph and amplifier.

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Carnival Game

"Shenanigans," the carnival game, appears in a new edition for Yule giving. Classic fun makers such as weight guessing, palm reading and snake charming are re-enacted in this game competition.

Long History Is Behind Art Of The Candlemaker

The Christmas candles that you see blooming in thousands of homes and stores and churches each year still carry with them something of the aura that clings to oldtime craftsmanship. The candlemaker's art is by no means entirely mechanized.

You realize that on talking to Ralph Ajello, for whom candlemaking is a way of life.

Five generations ago, the Ajello family began making candles in Naples, Italy. They were known as wax chandlers, and traveled from town to town, like silversmiths and other craftsmen.

The Ajellos brought their craft to New York in 1880, later moving to Westchester County, just outside the city.

Ajello scoffs at those who think that all you have to do to make a candle "is stick a wick in the middle of some wax."

Among the most famous candles made by the Ajello family is the one ordered by a group of children from an orphanage on the death of Enrico Caruso. It stands 18 feet high in a church in Italy. Lit for one day each year, it should last for 18 centuries.

Another notable candle was the huge one designed for a Dallas department store. It stood 12 feet tall and was decorated with Santa and his reindeer and other Christmas motifs.

The Ajello family also made all 2,300 candles used in Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

A major part of the seven million candles Ajello sells each year are bought at Christmas time. He starts working on Christmas candles in July, trying out new designs, making up sample molds and working on special orders.

There are several different types of candles. Some are dipped by a special machine. Others are poured into molds. And still others are carved by hand.

Bayberry candles are particularly popular at Christmas time, as are twisted candles. Ajello says carefully carved and shaped candles have gone out of fashion, mainly because people just didn't burn them.

Among the candles Ajello expects to be especially in demand this holiday season is a plain white candle one which will drip in different colors. The wax at the center is impregnated with various shades. Another speciality is a white taper with a touch of green holly at the bottom and decorated with a frothy, snow-like wax.

The Ajello factory is now in Syracuse, N.Y., but Mr. Ajello experiments with new ideas in a workshop back of his store in Westchester County. The workshop is covered with candles — every conceivable size and kind. There are candles in the shape of Corinthian columns, ordered by someone in Greece; special dripless candles, carefully proportioned so the wax is completely burned and does not drip; terazzo candles, made of chunks of wax put together to look like tile; and u-shaped candles, popular several years ago with people who wanted to burn the candle at both ends.

Ajello, who lectures on candle making at schools around the country and whose special candles are on display in towns from coast to coast, says with regret that people today just don't appreciate candles. They use candles only for decoration, don't bother to burn them and forget that candles are still used in emergencies when the power fails.

Candles Are Inexpensive, Easy To Make, Nice Gifts

Christmas candles can add a decorative note to your own house or provide a perfect gift for neighbors, relatives, or friends. They're inexpensive, easy to make, and can be created in an endless number of forms, suited to individual tastes.

Ordinary household paraffin, fine for candle making, is available in almost any supermarket. Special candle wax also is available in many hobby stores. If you want to add color to your candles, just melt part of an old crayon with the rest of the wax. A pleasing scent can be obtained by adding a few drops of perfume while the wax is still hot.

The variety of molds which can be used for candles is endless. And most of them are probably right around the house. For example, jello molds, glass tumblers, plastic refrigerator containers, glasses, funnels, milk containers, mailing tubes or ice cream containers all make excellent molds.

When melting wax, it's best to use a double boiler, making sure you have plenty of water in the bottom half. The wax should not be too hot when used for molding. It's a good idea if after melting the wax you take it off the heat, let it cool until a thin skin forms, then just heat for a very short time until the skin dissolves again.

When molding in a glass vessel, be sure the inside is tapered so the hardened candle can be removed. If you have trouble getting your candle out from the mold, put it in the refrigerator overnight.

INSERTING THE WICK

You can insert the wick either before or after you mold the candle. To fix the wick before molding in a glass, tie a small weight to the end of the wick, and tie the top end to a stick placed across the top of the mold. With paper containers, pierce a hole in the bottom, pass the wick through and knot it. Tie the top to a stick across the mold.

To make a wick hole in an already - molded candle, heat an ice pick or other metal rod and melt a hole to the required depth. The wick does not have to go all the way down. After the wick is inserted, it can be sealed in by pushing a hot tool down inside the wick.

If you want your candle to have a thin coating of color, you can use one of two methods. Small candles can be dipped in hot colored wax, dipping first one half, then the other, allowing the coatings to overlap carefully. For larger candles, spoon hot wax of whatever color is desired over the top and sides of the candle. For best results, hold the candle in a tilted position.

Sound Effects

Toys with sound effects are ready to please the very young, this Christmas. Among them is a cow that moos as it is moved. And a new version of the counting clock, when wound, chimes out the hours.

Novelty Games

New novelty card games take inspiration from the monster cult. There's Monster Old Maid, for example. The Addams Family and the Munsters are basis for still others.

Home Crafts Have A Place In Holidays

The do-it-yourself craze is still going strong. And Christmas is one of the best times to join the ranks of the do-it-yourselfers.

Homemade Christmas gifts provide a personal touch that's often lacking in the store-bought variety. And making the gifts is fun in itself and can start you on a brand new hobby.

Some of the easiest gifts to make are available in various types of kits which provide instructions and equipment. Some of them are easy enough for children to make, and grandma probably will be more delighted with a slightly lopsided homemade gift from little Susie than a ready-made present.

Little girls who enjoy working in the kitchen can try baking pictures. You just pour powdered plastic crystals on a flat cookie tin and pop them in the oven. The crystals are available in most colors. Use a mold to get the desired picture or draw the outline on a metal sheet. When baked, take the picture off the cookie tin, frame and wrap prettily.

Another simple project in the kitchen is fried marbles, a recent craze which has grown to an amazing popularity. Put the marbles in a pan and fry for a few minutes. Then put them in cold water. The marbles will develop cracked patterns. Next, turn the marbles into jewelry. Earring and pin backings are available at most hobby and variety stores and are easy to glue on. If Dad is handy with tools, you can drill holes in the marbles and string them on a chain for a necklace.

The world of chemistry provides liquid plastics that the do-it-yourself gift-giver can use to make paper weights, book ends and pen-set bases. Just

Simple Terms Used In Making Candles

Candle making has a language all its own. Here are some of the more common terms.

WHIPPED WAX: This is a mixture of wax and air, resembling whipped cream, which can be added to a candle to give it a light, fluffy appearance. Melt wax and allow to cool until a thin skin has formed on top, then beat with an egg beater. Spoon or fork on the candle.

WELDING: This is a method of fastening wax pieces together. Hold the two pieces of candle to be fastened together and touch a clean, very hot knife to the junction. Rotate the candle as the weld continues, always welding at the top.

PUDDLING: Another method of fastening wax pieces, particularly useful when adding a small piece to a large one. Touch the back of a hot, clean spoon to the spot to which the small piece is to be attached. This melts a puddle into which the smaller piece should be quickly attached.

WICKING: A special fiber to use in candles which is specially woven so it bends over as the candle burns down. This eliminates the need of cutting off the wick frequently since the tip that sticks out of the flame turns to ash and powders off. Regular string cannot be used as wicking. It will not burn properly.

STEARIC ACID: A material commonly used by candle manufacturers to give candles a rich, creamy appearance and make them harder. Stearic acid can be purchased at most drug stores. Generally, one part stearic acid to four parts paraffin is a good guide to use.

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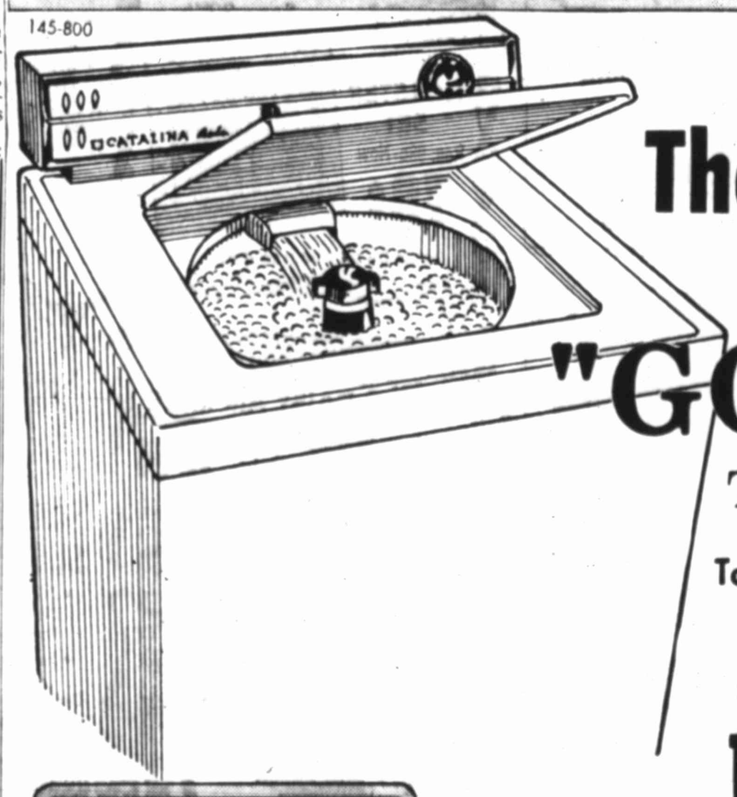

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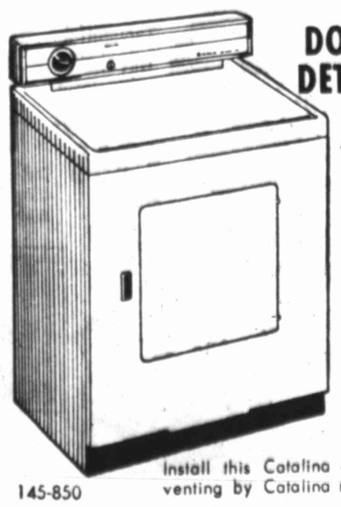

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202-204 SCURRY

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Fireside fashions or party time, to delight every lady on your list . . . Rise-and-shine Breakfast coats, slacks and blouse two-somes, loungers, sweaters, knit suits, and many more gifts.

Or Choose From Our Collection Of
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or
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Register for Free Dress To Be Given Away Dec. 24 (nothing to buy)

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hot, clean
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Church Plans Elaborate Christmas Festivities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: During the Christmas holidays, the church is the focal point for family religious celebrations and festivities whether country chapel or towering city cathedral. For a preview of Christmas preparations on an elaborate scale, we turn to Riverside Church in New York City, through whose doors 10,000 worshippers will pass during Christmas week.)

By LYDIA BICKFORD

From far up in the tower of New York's Riverside Church, the mighty bells of the carillon are sending exultant glorias out over the North River.

Inside the sanctuary, 2,500 worshippers are celebrating the meaning of the Christmas season. In a chapel nearby, 100 Spanish-speaking church - goers are about to hear a sermon in their own language, given by their own Hispano - American minister.

At the close of the service, single young adults are meeting over a coffee hour to discuss a Christmas topic, or later going to dinner together.

In the afternoon, Riverside opens its doors to a Chinese Christian Fellowship and to the Religious Society of Friends.

And as dusk comes down on the city and the church is again filled with worshippers singing Christmas carols with the choir, the lights of the church are lowered, and six ministers go forward to the altar for the traditional candle - lighting ceremony.

PREPARATIONS START IN MAY

This is Riverside Church on the Sunday before Christmas. During Christmas week, 10,000 people, many of whom are not church members, are involved in worship services, family Christmas parties, tableaux, holiday teas and dinners, and neighborhood caroling.

But for the 130 people on the church staff, Christmas begins to be in being back in May, when the first plans are structured. By June, the church's myriad organizations will have requested program dates, in August the storage rooms containing Christmas manger scenes, doorway designs and electric candles are being checked to see what must be replaced.

Huge brass candlestick holders are polished to a sheen, and lights are checked in the Three Wise Men electric design that will hang over the church entrance used by all the children who come to Riverside.

Discussions begin to centralize on Christmas planning shortly after Labor Day, and interoffice memos flow back and forth.

Later in the fall, 37 trees are ordered for the church, ranging from a three - foot artificial tree for the church's nursery school to an 18 foot tree. In the nave will stand a 12-foot balsam, and ranging around the sanctuary will be half trees, flat at the back, so they can be wired to the church carvings.

IT'S ALL CHARTED

A week before Christmas, 43 members of the maintenance crew converge to put up all this greenery, which takes 50 man hours of time. Printed instructions go to the electricians who man the light board, giving orders like "choir spots, full: triforium and south aisles, one-quarter; five bucket lights in ambulatory, blue; certain circuits never play during sermon."

The ministers who participate in the candle - lighting ceremony are given a diagram of placement, and instructions on their participation, which say, "The lighted candles are to be held upright in the inside hand."

The choir is holding extra rehearsals, and residents of the neighborhood enjoy the sounds of the bells as the carillonneur practices for his special Christmas recitals.

But though the staff of the church is working hard to extend the meaning of Christmas to all who will come to the church, they take time during the pre-Christmas week for their own convocation: a worship service and a buffet lunch — and a time to exchange their personal Christmas greetings.

Impossible Set Of Wishes Wouldn't Fit Under Tree

By LYDIA BICKFORD

The nostalgic may dream of finding a handknit muffler under the tree on Christmas morning.

The sophisticate is eagerly hoping for a blue mink coat.

The sentimental wishes for a very personal item of jewelry, signifying love and devotion.

The practical will settle for a new kitchen stove.

But I am wishing for a perfectly impossible set of Christmas presents, most of which couldn't fit under the tree anyway.

Shall I dream on?

My greatest wish is for an island, any old size, any old place, known only to me, and inhabited only by me, to be used when the cares of the world become too burdensome. There I shall, in lovely solitude, re-fuel my spirit, and come back to land again with a better sense of proportion.

I'd also like my personal clairvoyant, to whom I could tune in within seconds to see what kind of a day it's really going to be. Leo does quite well by me, but he continually urges action when I don't want to act. I need a more subtle psychic power.

I'd like a houseboy for limited duties. I'd like him to put dinner on the table, disappear, and then come back to remove dinner. While he's disappearing he can answer the telephone — which inevitably rings at the dinner hour regardless of that hour — and give a Do Not Disturb message.

I long for a kind of mechanical helper, that can be dispatched by walkie - talkie to meet delayed charter flights, mail Christmas packages without complaining, get out the Christmas cards, sew on buttons, and find me a New Year's Eve gown without my going near a store. Surely, IBM, you can do it.

Still listening, Santa Claus?

I'd like a non-dentable car.

I'd like a garden that flourishes without weeding.

I'd like a house of stainless steel that I can wash down, inside and out, with a hose. Nothing is ruined during this process, naturally.

I'd like a set of friends who never tell me their troubles, who never gossip about anyone else's troubles, and who have really interesting parties where nobody talks about anything trivial.

I'd like a remember-er, which keeps firmly in my mind at all times my identification number, my zip code number, my social security number, my bank number, my license plate number, and all the other digits necessary to ordinary living.

If this is all too much, dear Santa, a new kitchen stove will do. In coppertone, please.

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WITH HIGHER QUALITY WHITE TIRES!

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Dual Custom
NYLON
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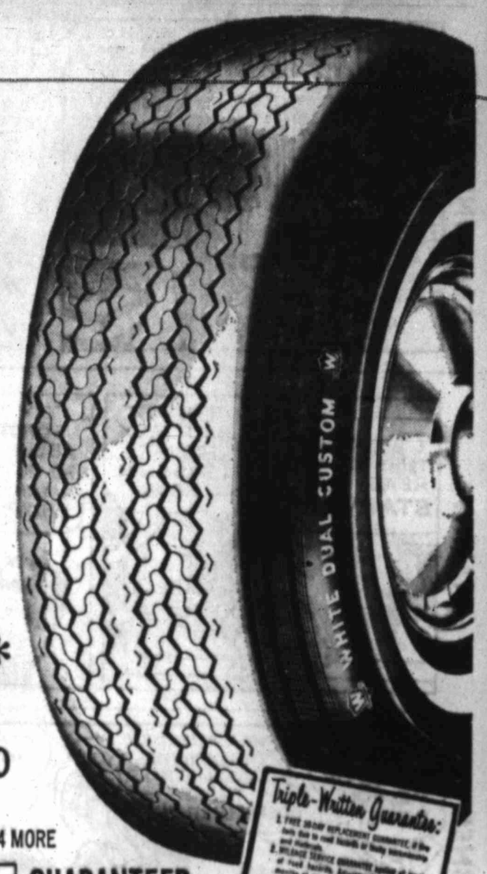

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750x14	14.44*	16.88*
800x14	16.44*	18.88*
850x14	---	20.88*
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670x15	14.44*	16.88*
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*Plus Tax and Old Tire from Your Car.

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7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
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SAVE TODAY ON A WHITE'S QUALITY 24 MONTH Hi-Speed BATTERY
White's has a battery for your every motoring need! Get one!

6-VOLT Chev '40-'54, Plym '36-'55, Dodge '36-'55, etc. 9.44 EXCH.
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DUPONT NYLON FOAM
SLIPS ON QUICKLY, EASILY!
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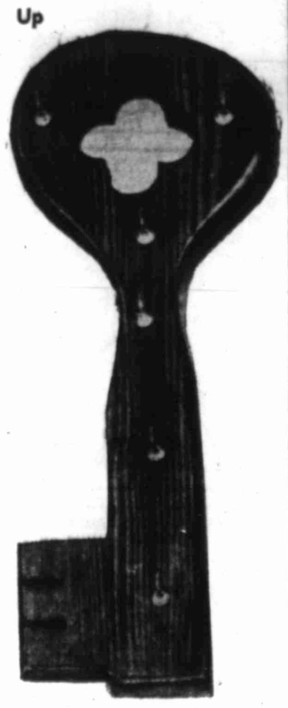

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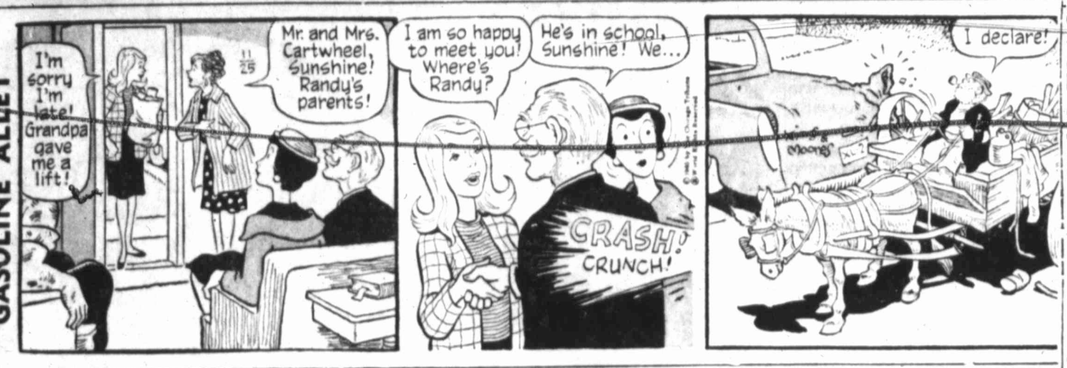


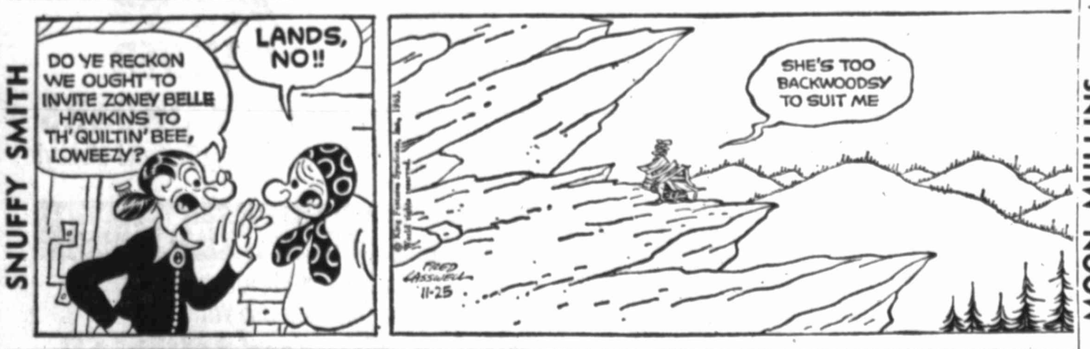
NANCY

LI'L ABNER

BLONDIE

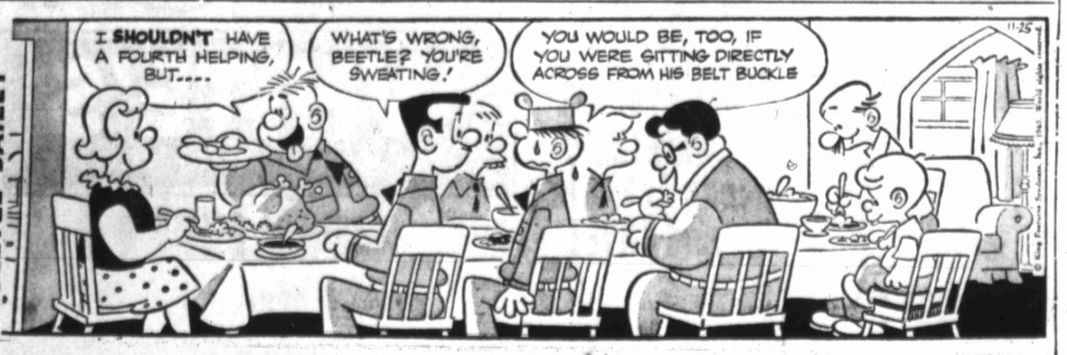
ORPHAN ANNIE

SNUFFY SMITH



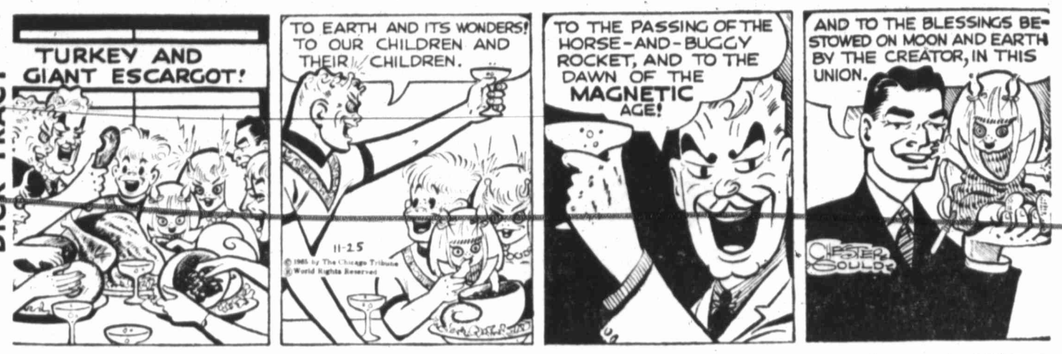
KERRY DRAKE

BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS

DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH

REX MORGAN

TERRY

SMITTY

MOON MULLINS

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

KROOB

TOISH

PLUXED

DELAUF

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

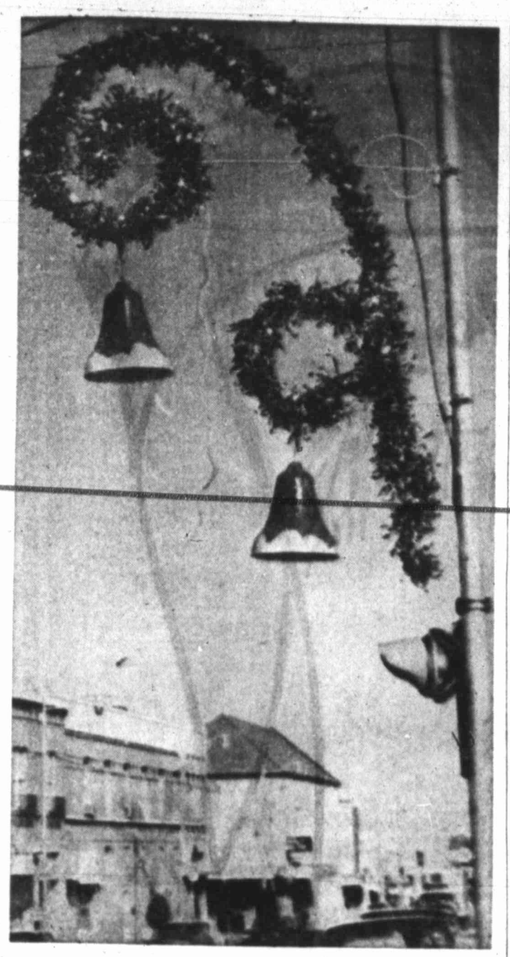
Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: NOTHING "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BROIL FIERY SALUTE NOODLE

Answer: How a bridge player got the signal from his partner—HE FELT IT IN HIS BONES

GRANDMA



FORERUNNER OF ANNUAL STREET ADORNMENT

Christmas decorations beginning to show up in downtown area

Toy Researchers Play Games To Think Young

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Playing games is all in the day's work for an energetic group of toy researchers who dedicate their days to thinking young.

To keep in the proper mood for dreaming up new games, the 12 staff members in research and development at the Milton Bradley Co. here analyze kid and teen TV shows, follow top hit tunes, and keep a close watch on what's big with their competitors.

Even after all this expertize, they're often surprised at the popularity of a given game.

When the company was offered the licensing rights to fictional James Bond, the famed 007 detective, the department at first took a dim view of a Bond game potential.

Explained a staff member, "It didn't seem to us that Bond would appeal to children. And the movies have never provided stimulus for toys, because the impression is usually too fleeting. But we decided to take a chance.

"We decided on a board game. Then the next stage was to design a game that was different, that would appeal to older teenagers. We decided it should be a strategy game, not just a simple path game leaving everything to luck. We wanted interplay, so the players would compete with each other. As we designed this game, what other players do fouls you up."

The resulting creation employs card directives to enable a series of private eyes to sleuth against a clock moving toward midnight in a series of rendezvouses known well to Bond fans.

TV TIE-IN

Games with a strong TV tie-in always have popular appeal, and some linger on long after the personality has gone off the air. An Alfred Hitchcock Why game is all of 10 years old. One based on the Beverly Hillbillies has been strong for three years. There's a current game based on TV personality Patty Duke.

And the TV craze also caused creation of a three-dimensional game played on a replica of the TV Shenanigans show.

Most games are born in group meetings of the development department. Ideas are kicked around verbally, and once one has jelled, an individual member goes about the detail work of sketching up the game to make it playable.

When a mock-up has been made, the staff sits around playing the new game. Sometimes there's an impasse immediately, as the game proves unplayable or uninteresting.

It's a rare idea that clicks immediately, says the staff. An exception was the Beatles' game that was dreamed up in an afternoon.

Thousands of game ideas pour in to the company every year. Of them, only a handful ever reach the market. Too gimmicky, says the staff. Or too limited an appeal, like games based on surfing or skiing.

Of the few volunteer successes, a jackpot winner was one based on supermarket shopping, which was dreamed up by a newspaper man in Allentown, Pa., which then had a parking problem. In the game, as hopefully now in Allentown, young players are rewarded for their speed in doing their shopping and returning home.

Many Answers

"What else is new?" is a good question for Santa to ask himself when checking for gifts ideas. Stores and departments serving the home will provide plenty of giftworthy answers.

More Space

No matter how large the home, most families feel they could use more space for living. Consider space - expander gifts — flexible wall shelves, closet conveniences, shelf-and-towel-rings units for the bathroom, for example.

Good Reasons

Sheets and towels are always wearing out; appealing new color combinations and patterns are always being created — two good reasons why linen gifts are right for every home.

Westside Area Children To Be Treated By Club

Christmas for the youngsters who live in the vicinity of Westside Park is dependent to a considerable degree on the Big Spring Kiwanians.

This year will be no exception.

Bob Travis, president of the Kiwanis Club, said the club will stage its party at the park as usual. Date has not been set, but the party is generally just a few days before Christmas.

The plan followed by the club is to get a list of the boys and girls in the area who are likely to have thin Christmases, if some outside agency doesn't lend a hand. The woman in charge of the Westside Park Community building helps with this task.

Names and ages of the youngsters are provided the committee. Each Kiwanian is given the names of two with information about their ages. The club restricts the expenditure by the individual Kiwanian to $2 per child.

It is also stressed that the money be expended for a toy, a game or some item which will bring pleasure to the recipient.

The club feels that $2 spent for clothing or some other "practical" gifts would do little good. The need to make the Christmas more cheerful for the kids is regarded as the prime reason for the party.

The party is held at noon in the Community Building at the park. The guests are served sandwiches, cold drinks and cookies. The club members eat with their young guests. A program is presented — climaxed by the arrival of Santa Claus. He hands out the presents. Each youngster is also given a bag of fruit and candy.

These parties have been staged for more than 15 years and are highly popular alike with the kids and with the Kiwanians.

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All Steel Construction!

HANDY TOE SWITCH Turn on and off without stooping!

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SANITIZED DUST BAG Extra large disposable bag holds more!

ROLL AWAY WHEELS roll easily over rugs. You never lift!

Here's MORE For Your Money!

EUREKA CANNISTER CLEANER

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7-Pc. Set Of Attachments For Better Cleaning!

IT'S LOADED WITH THE BEST IN CLEANER FEATURES:

- Rugged 1-1/8-h.p. Motor is lifetime lubricated. Powerful!
- Unbreakable Hose is lightweight, easy to handle. Long life!
- Large Disposable Dust Bag — you clean more, empty less!
- Sturdy All Steel Construction takes hard everyday use!

Now Only 23.99

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WAXES! BUFFS! SCRUBS!

New EUREKA POLISHER - SCRUBBER

It's BEST! It Lasts LONGER! It's ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTED!

Special Cord Clip - Lifetime Lubrication

Automatic Off-On Switch

TWIN ALL PURPOSE OVERSIZE BRUSHES Cleans every inch of your floor best!

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All steel construction, built to take hard use.

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DELICIOUS CHRISTMAS CANDY

Box 34¢

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Fisher-Price. Plays music and screen revolves.

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Christmas Cards $1.00 Value 77c BOX

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Wonderful Christmas Gift Idea $5.99

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4' SWIRL ALUMINUM 31 Branches, 15" long $3.33

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SPARKLE-TEX TREE SKIRT Glittering circular skirt . . . the perfect drape! ONLY . . . 79¢

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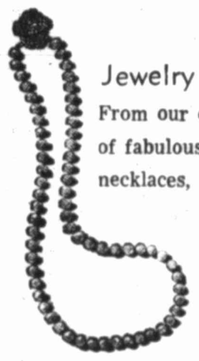

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