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SAYS CONGRESSMAN MAHON

Faith and Optimism Keys to U.S. Strength

America's greatest strength lies in the church and the character of individuals and not in bomb shelters and an attitude of pessimism, Congressman George Mahon said here Sunday.

Mitchell County native Mahon, Congressman for the 19th Congressional District and overseer of this nation's huge military spending program as chairman of the House's Military Appropriations Subcommittee, made the statement at the annual Laymen's Day Services at First Methodist Church.

He listed the greatest threats to this country as Communism and the negative attitude of many of America's citizens.

"There is greater security in a church than in a fallout shelter," he said, "and we should take the positive attitude of Christ. Jesus did not say, 'Go ye into all the world and fight against the devil'—he said, 'Go ye into all the world teaching the gospel.'"

Most seek assurance in the face of bewildering and complex problems—some are so desperately important that they frighten us, he said.

Many are engaged in "negative pessimism" and declare a pessimism to "everything everybody in sight."

"This is an attitude which has never won a contest or saved a country," he emphasized.

He accused many of claiming the "quick and easy" answers to this

country's problems, but said, "Nobody in a position of responsibility has the quick and easy answers to our problems."

"The winner in the contest between the U. S. and Russia will probably not be determined in war, nor by what Russia does, but by what we do," Mahon continued.

"All that is necessary for evil to win is for good men to do nothing," said the speaker.

Of the frequently voiced concern for the threat of Communism from within, the congressman said:

"I am not nearly as much alarmed about Communists in the U. S. as I am about Americans who are failing to pitch in and fight to make democracy work more effectively."

"The internal Communist threat is small compared to the threat of our own indifference and inner flabbiness."

Mahon emphasized the need for the creation of a new attitude, "a climate of optimism," by the American people.

"We must take the initiative and fight for something," he said, "for law and order and against crime, for sobriety and against alcoholism, for education and against ignorance, for the Church and the teachings of Christ and against evil."

The issue will be determined, he said, "by the school, the home, the Church and the individual and not a negative attitude," he concluded.

City Council Proposes 51-Block Paving Plan

Final Say Left Up to Citizens

City Council passed an ordinance initiating an assessment paving program Monday night.

The ordinance, which gives the official okay to City Engineer Clarence Cooper to draw plans and specifications for the program, tentatively named 51 blocks for paving in Colorado City's residential section.

The action came as the Council ended their regular monthly meeting for November—recessed at the regular meeting date, Nov. 13, to reconvene Monday night to hear a special report from Cooper.

The paving program action has been postponed from the month's earlier meeting so the Council could hear a report from Cooper on a water drainage survey in the City. Cooper told the body that the drainage survey would have no bearing on the paving program.

The 51 blocks of proposed paving, each picked by the Council earlier this month on a special street tour, are centered in residential sections in east, northeast, north and central sections of the City.

Individual landowners and the City will share in the cost of the paving. Voters passed a \$50,000 bond issue here early in 1961 for the City's part in the program.

The City will pay 10 percent of the cost of paving plus the cost of curb and gutters at intersections. Landowners will pay the remainder of the cost of paving and curbs and gutters.

The Council emphasized that the 51 selected blocks were only "tentatively" approved. Final approval of the exact streets to be paved will come only after a public hearing to determine the feelings of individual landowners on each block involved.

Contract for the program will be let as soon as plans and specifications are completed. Following the letting of the contract, when the actual per-foot cost of the paving can be determined, the Council will call a public hearing for any and all landowners involved.

From that hearing will come the Council's final decisions on all streets to be paved.

Mayor Glenn R. (Bob) Robinson said at the Council's first meeting of the month that "this is not a cut-and-dried thing—we're not trying to cram anything down anyone's throat. We'll not pave a street where landowners object."

City Manager Earl Keaton has suggested to the Council that any block where the landowners involved do not 100 percent agree will not be paved.

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United Fund Barometer

GOAL \$23,970.00	
By Division	
ADVANCE	\$9,940.00
SPECIAL	1,828.00
GENERAL	1,511.48
EMPLOYEE	3,433.39
FARM, RANCH	84.50
WESTBROOK	125.60
TOTAL	\$16,922.97

More than 100 poster pub. See **SEALS** Pg. 5

WITH BELL TELEPHONE

Truman Black to Post in Lubbock

Truman Black, who has been in the north to Seminoles on the south and west and south to the border, is being transferred to Lubbock. Black will be in charge of Bell's coin telephone collection operation for the Lubbock Division.

The announcement of Black's transfer was made by J. H. Ashby, district manager of Bell's coin telephone collection operation in the Lubbock Division.

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REPORTS CITY'S ENGINEER

\$100,000 Is Needed to Correct Drainage Problems

It'll take money, and a lot of it, to correct the water drainage problems here in Colorado City.

City Engineer Clarence Cooper told City Council Monday night that the ideal solution to the problems would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

"And I don't think it's wise to do this unless it would save as much as it costs over a 10-year period," Cooper said.

In reporting his recent survey of the overall water drainage problem in Colorado City's streets, Cooper traced the flow of water from all sections of the City to the points

were the problems arise by the use of maps.

The engineer's suggestion for correcting the problem, a 48-inch storm sewer, would cost an estimated \$97,925. Cooper had routed the storm sewer from intakes between Hickory and Locust Sts. on 13th and 14th Sts. to drainage into the Colorado River to the west of town. The 2 intakes would connect at the intersection of 13th and Locust Sts.

He estimated that the storm sewer would cost \$83,425 and that an open channel from Plum St. west to the river would cost an additional \$4,500—or a total of \$97,925.

There are 3 or 4 routes for the storm sewer, but there would not be over a 10 percent variation in costs from the one selected, he continued. Cooper reported that the proposed storm sewer route was, according to his survey, the best of the choices.

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LANDS HERE AT 10 A. M.

Santa Arrives Saturday; Downtown All Afternoon

Saturday is the big day for Colorado City and Mitchell County youngsters—Santa Claus will be in town all day.

St. Nick will arrive at Colorado City's new municipal landing strip at 10 a. m. He plans to fly in here on one of many stops on a whirlwind pre-Christmas tour. But if Santa can't take to the air because of bad weather, he'll arrive at the strip by car.

He'll be there, that's for sure, and a host of county youngsters are expected to be on hand to greet him and grab for the candy he'll be tossing to the crowd.

Mitchell County Sheriff Lewis Claxton will escort Santa downtown from the landing site in one of the department's cars. The jolly visitor from the North Pole will arrive at the Chamber of Commerce office, 105 Elm St., following his trip with Claxton. He'll have more candy for the youngsters there.

Santa will be downtown the remainder of the day—visiting all business houses and greeting young and old in the stores and on the streets.

All arrangements for Santa's visit are being handled by the Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee, headed by chairman Jeff Taylor.

AT PRIMARY SCHOOL

Football Banquet Is Saturday Night

Colorado City Wolves' annual football banquet is set here Saturday night.

The program begins at 8 p. m. in Primary School cafeteria.

The annual banquet will honor Coach Sam Christy, his entire coaching staff and the 1961 football squads of Colorado Independent School District.

The Wolverines, a girls' student pep club that backs all Wolf athletic teams, is sponsoring the banquet. Miss Jane Merrill is Wolverine faculty advisor.

Miss Judy McGuire, Wolverine president, will be master of ceremonies.

Christy will introduce his coaching staff and the coaches will introduce their individual team members. Staff members are Caddo Matthews, Jeff Walker, Bill Everett, Howell Vineyard and Don Powell, new seventh grade coach.

The coaches, their wives, the Wolverines, the footballers, school board members, superintendent Frank Wilson and principal E. M. Findley will be special guests at the banquet.

The 1961 Wolf Football Sweetheart will be announced and honored.

Two annual football awards, See **BANQUET** Pg. 5

REPORTS MIDLAND FIRM

Oil and Water Line Set For Sharon Ridge Fields

Permian Corp. of Midland, Tuesday announced plans to construct a crude oil and salt water disposal system to serve the Sharon Ridge fields in Mitchell and Scurry Counties.

Rumors in oil circles here today (Thursday) were that Mesa Pipeline Co., also of Midland, would announce a similar project soon.

The 2 companies and a third, Southwestern Hydrocarbon Corp. of Corsicana, have proposed similar types of lines and apparently are vying for support from industry.

W. H. Davis, president of Permian, said the company planned to begin construction of a 10-mile line by late in the year.

Charles Davis, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, said the commission would take action to

to gather both crude oil and salt water in a combined salt water disposal system to serve the Sharon Ridge fields in Mitchell and Scurry Counties.

This could provide an answer to the ever-increasing salt water disposal problem in the West Texas and South-Central New Mexico region.

Fluids will be transported to a central point where the oil and water will be separated.

From that point the oil will be pumped to the Sharon Ridge fields and the water will be pumped to a disposal well.

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which Monday took action to seek compulsory pollution control, said that Permian representatives had approached him concerning the plans. He said that while the district was interested in and welcomed efforts to correct the pollution problem, it naturally could not tell operators what system or method to embrace.

The CRWD Monday authorized the filing of an application with the Texas Railroad Commission to take whatever steps necessary to halt pollution of the water.

The district contends that salt water produced with oil has been allowed to seep through

action plans for the district.

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CAPTURED WITHIN HOUR

Speedy Police Action Nabs Three Teenage Car Thieves

Three teenagers found Monday that justice is fast in Colorado City.

The 3 stole a car here at about 11:30 a. m. and were in custody less than an hour later.

They were inmates of Abilene's Boys Ranch who had walked away from the ranch for problem boys earlier in the day and stolen a car in Abilene. They abandoned the first car here.

Stolen was a white 1957 Pontiac belonging to Rex McKenney of Westbrook. Mrs. McKenney was shopping at Safeway in the 400 block of Oak St. when the auto was taken from the grocery store's parking lot.

Mrs. McKenney reported the car stolen at 11:37 a. m.

Immediately Colorado City Police under the direction of Chief Leon Yeager, Mitchell County Sheriff Lewis Claxton's department and Highway

Patrolmen Buddy Hertenberger and Wendell Rehm began an investigation.

An alert for the car was flashed to Big Spring, Sweetwater, Snyder and San Angelo and the 3 were reported in custody by Big Spring police at 12:13 p. m.

Just 5 minutes later, Sheriff's Deputy Bob McGuire discovered the car the trio had abandoned earlier on an unpaved road just north of the intersection of U. S. Highway 80 and State Highway 208 (to Robert Lee) east of town.

The gray 1951 Chevrolet was found resting in a ditch to the side of the road, but was undamaged.

The trio was picked up in Big Spring by local officers and returned here. McKenney's car was returned undamaged.

County Attorney Frank Ginzler, County Judge Elmer Martin and local officers released the 3 to Ben Ritchey,

superintendent of Abilene's Boys Ranch, following a discussion with Ritchey here late Monday.

Two of the youngsters were 15 years of age and the other See **THEVES** Pg. 2

AT COURT HOUSE

Christmas Seal Lights Now Lit

Mitchell County Court House Lawn will light up for Christmas Seals here tonight (Thursday).

A total of 52 Christmas lights, draped in 2 evergreen trees in the northeast and southeast corners of the lawn, will be turned on. Flanking each tree is a wooden, red double-barred cross—the symbol of the annual Christmas Seal campaign.

The drive, which opened here the first week in November, now lists a total of \$814 in contributions in response to its mailing campaign.

This year's goal is \$1,600. The campaign is under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Gary, the association's executive director. Bob Reilly is 1961 association president.

The drive opened with an initial mailing of 1,562 envelopes of seals to individual homes all over the country. To this date, a total of 526 of the mailed appeals have been answered. Further mailings have continued as the mailing lists are updated and corrected.

More than 100 poster pub. See **SEALS** Pg. 5

IN LORAIN WEDNESDAY

Discussion is Set On Water Survey

Mitchell and Nolan County officials, along with landowners and business men of both counties, will meet for a discussion of the proposed joint underwater survey for the counties Wednesday.

Les McMillon of Austin, chairman of the State Water Board of Engineers, will be principal speaker at the session in Loraine High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

McMillon will discuss the advantages of such a survey. The meeting will also offer private citizens the chance to obtain firsthand information pertinent to their own business of agriculture concerning the survey.

Mitchell County's Commissioners Court originally proposed the survey and asked Nolan County to join in the project. The survey would be the entire watershed—all of which current state funds are Mitchell County and the west-

ern 1/3 of Nolan County. The top third of the watershed area is in Nolan County.

Nolan county commissioners have been considering the proposal, but have not yet taken any action on it.

This county's commissioners proposed that the 2 counties join together for the survey—sharing the costs.

Total cost would be \$23,000, according to state board estimates. The local commissioners proposed a plan whereby Mitchell County would contribute \$3,000 toward the costs. Nolan County would provide \$1,000 and private landowners, from both counties, would contribute \$3,000.

The state board is backing the proposal, but is asking the counties to make a decision in the near future.

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Austin is that state financing may not be available again for several years if the current funds are refused.

The survey, which would be conducted by hydrologists and other specialists of the state board, would:

(1) Determine location and potential of underground water reservoirs within the survey area.

(2) Provide authoritative data on water reserves for present and future use.

(3) Offer farmers and ranchers expert data as to their real possibility for irrigated agriculture.

(4) Determine whether underground water sources have "recharge" potential.

(5) Arrive at facts as to "life" of irrigation wells.

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LORAINE HOME

A. C. Vests Note 50th Anniversary

LORAINE — Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell County from Herm- Vest celebrated their wedding anniversary here for 42 years. They are parents of 2 children. Mrs. Clark Sturdevant of Lubbock and Ole Vest of Hermleigh, who hosted the open house.

Apron Benefit Bridge Party

Hesperian Daughters Club has added a new raising activity to its list to provide money for prizes and other activities.

The event is to be in Civic Center Saturday at 2 p. m. Tickets are being sold by members of the club or they can be purchased at the door for \$1 each.

Sunday Guests

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lily Bennett in Lofaine were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tilton of Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. A. C. VEST Golden Wedding Anniversary

EDUCATIONAL PASTTIME

33 Adults Participating in Wallace Ceramics Class

BY JUDIE TAYLOR Record Staff Writer Fun, educational and a wonderful pastime — that's what the Wallace School Ceramics Class means to its participants.

Presently 33 Mitchell County women are active in the adult class directed by Mrs. W. D. Harris, teacher at Wallace High School.

The class began at Wallace School in October of 1960 with just 6 members — and is still growing. It is sponsored by the Colorado Independent School District and the Home and Family Life Education Department of the Texas Education Agency.

The school purchased a new and larger kiln for use by the class only last August. The members contributed toward the cost of the kiln.

The greater portion of the molds used by the groups were purchased by the class members. Tuition for the class is only \$5 per person. Each member pays a \$1 monthly fee for supplies and equipment.

Of the 142 molds now available in the class, 108 different articles can be made from them says Mrs. Harris.

The most popular pieces are sets of dishes, ashtrays, vases, bookends, what-nots, lavabos, sets, glasses, and the present popular "SANTA SET". The latter includes punch bowl and or cookie jar, laddle, pitcher and cups according to the teacher.

The American Red Cross has purchased 15 student molds for the class to be used to make articles for the Veterans Administration hospitals in Texas. This year Nativity sets, candles, with Christmas decorations, sport souvenirs, fruit and nuts, all made by the class will be mailed to veteran's hospitals around the state.

All of this work will be done by the students as part of the Junior Red Cross Program of the Wallace School. The new Homemakers of America, a National Home-Making Organization for high school girls and sponsored by the Junior Red Cross Program, will also have a part in the Red Cross Program Mrs. Harris said.

Any one who would like to visit or join class may do so.

Classes begin every Friday night at 7 p. m. and continue until 9:30 p. m. For a few Saturdays classes will be conducted from 3 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. to enable more new members to participate.

Members of the class include:

Mmes. Ruby Porter, Chris Bender, Martha Lewey, Opa Ross, Travis Branch, Lee Roy Craighead, Fred Warner, N. O. Brown, Henry McGuire, Hoyt Smith, Albert Sprivey, Ruth Johnson, Mattie Bedford, and W. C. Bobo. Also Mmes: Earl Keeton, Ceale Walthall, Lottie Dawson, Dorothy Fowler, G. W. Washington, Eunice

Sanders, W. E. Harris, T. H. Carlock, R. S. Crabtree, C. O. Shurtieff, O. Williams, Dick Gregory, Jack Pharriss, Mary Pryor, Wayne Shawn and Helen Wadley.

ATTEND DINNER

GSA Leaders in Training Course

A candlelight installment ceremony climaxed a 5-day training course for new Girl Scout leaders at the City Recreation Center Wednesday.

The course included instruction in all phases of the leader's job in scouting. The ethical code, Girl Scout program, troop government, troop financing and safety practices were included in the training course.

Mrs. D. M. Coslow, district advisor for the Lone Wolf District of the West Texas Council, presented certificates to the leaders who completed the course.

The Charles Thompson ranch was the scene Monday for a cook-out honoring the leaders.

Those attending from Colorado City were Mmes. E. O. Bassinger, W. J. Camp, Jr., Hanson Clark, Earl Doss, M. W. Palmer and Leon Light. Mrs. Herschel McDonald attended the meeting from Silver. Those attending from Coahoma were Mmes. J. W. Pipes, Keith Brady and Pershing Freeze.

Holidays in Dallas

Mrs. Lily Bennett of Lofaine spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McLeister. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Garden in Weatherford while Mrs. Bennett was there.

AT FIRST BAPTIST

WMU Sets Book Reviews Monday

The quarterly meeting of the First Baptist Church's women's missionary union will be a Round Table Book Review Monday in a meeting in the church's parlor.

The WMU sponsors and plans the book reviews once each quarter to review books which individual members have read. The reviewed books are selected from a list which is approved by a committee from the Southern Baptist Mission.

The books are selected so as to provide an informative review of the customs and conditions of other countries. The purpose of the reviews is to urge all members to read as many of the books on the list as possible.

The Monday meeting of the organization will feature reviews by Mrs. J. A. Sadler and Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

The book Mrs. Sadler will review is "Hawaii's First King." The book was written by Bob Merrill and is based on the history of Hawaii and the man who conquered and united all the islands.

Mrs. Henderson's book is an autobiography by Kwame Nkrumah. It is titled "Chana"

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett of Lofaine were recently in Odessa visiting Merlen Bennett and in Andrews visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bennett and family.

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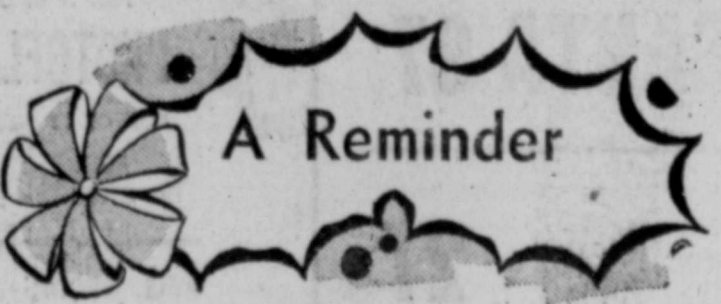
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Musical
Responsible party interested in assuming payments on a nice piano or organ. Contact Dale White 1903 Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas, phone AM 3-4637. Representative for Baldwin and other fine brands of musical instruments.

Want to sell a tenor saxophone for \$100. See Pete Valdez 1826 Peach St. or at the Record office.

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Evergreen shrubs, shade trees, San Augustine Grass, Armstrong Roses, Bedding Plants, Flowering shrubs, landscaping. **POST NURSERY**, 915 Chestnut, RA 8-4315.

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Business Property
For Sale: Dairy Dream Drive in building. 545 E. 2nd. Phone RA 8-3315.

Houses For Sale
For sale cheap or might rent to reliable person. Nice large 4 room house on College Ave. Large lot and in good repair. Just east of my home and between Waco and Dallas St. Small down payment, balance like rent. Come look it over. Why pay rent when you can pay for it with the rent money. A. R. Wood, 1103 College Ave.

EXCELLENT BUY — 7 rooms and bath, \$3500. Phone RA 8-3945.

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For sale or trade: 2-bedroom house at 313 E. 11th St. Colorado City, \$3950. R. B. Baker, Box 441, Colorado City.

Real Estate Wanted
Want To Buy: Farm or grassland. Any size considered. Write P. O. Box 949 Colorado City, Texas.

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JOHN REED WINS VACATION

Sweeper Offers \$25 First Prize

John Reed, 1017 E. 16th St., became the second winner of a 3-day vacation for 2 in Las Vegas here this week's Crown Bowler's weekly Sweeper play.

Reed, who works at Clark Lumber Co., rolled a 656 series to top the prize in the handicap play. He bowled games of 225, 188 and 169, plus handicap, for the victory.

Glenn Thomas, partner in Thomas Brothers Service, 290 Walnut St., was the initial winner in the Sweeper for one of the vacations last week. He rolled a 631 series.

This week's Sweeper competition has returned to a \$25 first place award, reports co-owner Sam Hopper.

Play will continue through Sunday on this week's Sweeper — it's open to all bowlers, both men and women, who are members of a bowling association in Mitchell County. Bowlers may enter the sweeper as many times as they wish.

Handicaps are figured at 66 2/3 per cent of the highest percent league average for women.

Earlier winners in the Sweeper include Troy Gregory and Thomas — both were \$25 winners.

Play will continue right on through Sunday night in the Sweeper. Entre several times and increase your chances to win.

Complete details are available by calling Crown Bowl at RA 8-4092 or going by the lane's desk — Crown Bowl is located north of the city on State Highway 208. (to Snyder.)

AT CALVARY BAPTIST

7-Day Revival Begins Sunday

Rev. Jimmy Nelson, pastor of Colonial Baptist Church in Snyder, will be conducting a 7-day revival at Calvary Baptist Church here beginning Sunday.

Rev. Nelson has been the pastor of the Colonial Baptist Church for the past 7 years. He is president of District 8 of the Baptist Convention, president of the Ministerial Alliance of Snyder and has served as president of the Mitchell-Scurry Counties Baptist Association.

He is presently serving as Chairman of Evangelism of the Mitchell-Scurry Counties Association.

Nelson graduated from Baylor University in Waco in 1949. He received a B. D. in 1952 and his Th. D. in 1951 from Southwestern Theological Seminary. He is married and has 2 sons, aged 7 and 4.

Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church is Rev. W. Neil Rogers.

Jimmy Bolin will be leading Visits in Lubbock.

Mrs. Vanda Martin of Lorraine was in Lubbock during the Thanksgiving holidays visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine.

Holiday in Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall and daughters of Lorraine were in Houston during the Thanksgiving holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall.

Refresments were served to the following members:

Mmes. Jim Edison, Jay Craddock, Trevor Crawford, Curtis Latimer, Henry Lewis, Mahon, Buzz Majors, Trammell, O. B. Trulock Jr., Pete Warren, Martin Weaver, Bob Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Witten.

Opening the business meeting, the club treasurer reported that a club U. S. Savings bond had been cashed and the money placed in the Colorado Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The club met in the Terrace Room of Baker Hotel with Mrs. Eldon Mahon as hostess and Mrs. James Trammell as leader. The meeting opened with prayer.

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19^c

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LB. CAN

\$1¹⁹

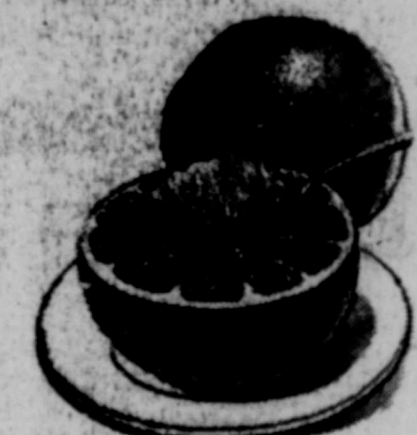
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29^c

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Editorially Speaking

Best Seller—For 350 Years

King James I of England has been dead more than three centuries, but the translation of the Bible that he commissioned continues to be the best-selling book of all time and to make its impact felt on the life, culture and institutions of the English-speaking world.

There are newer translations but the 350-year-old King James Bible remains best seller of them all. Some books sell a million copies; a few ten millions. But only one book has had sales measured in the hundreds of millions. That is the King James Version.

Lord Macaulay said that if everything else in our language should perish, the King James Bible would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power. H. L. Mencken, a critic not noted for religiousness, called it "probably the most beautiful piece of writing in all the literature of the world."

his own money, but won for him a place in history. It was perhaps the most successful example of group journalism on record. Fifty-four scholars working in six panels did the job in four years and the first edition appeared in 1611.

In the final stage one man, Miles Smith, son of a Hereford butcher, put his stamp upon the whole at Oxford. He favored short English words and wrote the preface with the poetic rhythm of the Bible itself.

Phrases hammered out by Miles Smith and his fellow translators have been used as titles for over 1900 novels and plays—from Kipling's "The Valley of the Shadow" to such Broadway hits as "The Little Foxes," "The Voice of the Turtle" and "His Brother's Keeper."

Better than they knew, perhaps, King James' wise men wrote in John 1, 14: "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us."

New Yarn "Stretches" Cotton Potential

Texas cotton producers could profit materially from recently announced U.S. Department of Agriculture research. Three methods for manufacturing all-cotton stretch yarns and fabrics have been developed, according to Dr. C. H. Fisher, who heads the Department's Southern Utilization Research and Development Division, New Orleans.

He listed the methods as stock mercerization of fabric to impart specific amounts of stretch; back-twisting; resin-treated yarns, which causes them to take the shape of tiny helical coil springs and crimping yarns first made thermoplastic by chemical treatment.

The first method is now undergoing industrial evaluation by one company

for use in plastic-coated automobile upholstery and interior linings. Other manufacturers plan to evaluate the three methods in making fabrics for knit bathing suits and dresses, hosiery, foundation garments, sweaters, knit shirts and furniture slipcovers.

Consumer demand for high-stretch fabrics is increasing rapidly, and imparting stretch to cotton can help increase consumption of this agricultural commodity, Dr. Fisher said.

These developments are a result of the broad program conducted by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service to find new uses and new markets for cotton and, incidentally, keep the cotton farmer in business.

Winterizing For Traveling Safety

Keeping streets, highways and bridges open during severe winter weather conditions is a problem to which state, county and city road officials are constantly alert.

When snow, ice or sleet is predicted, road crews go into immediate action to take the necessary steps to keep bridges, streets, and highways safe and open to the public. On rural roads, from the most modern expressway to the oldest type road, maintenance crews work extremely hard during storms and blizzards in an effort to keep roads open for essential traffic.

The Texas Safety Association this week called attention to this winter task as the time for freezing weather ap-

proaches. And the association urged the public to cooperate with state and local officials to keep accidents at a minimum during foul weather conditions.

The National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards says that scientific tests show reinforced tire chains are the most practical means of preventing prolonged delays and winter skid wrecks during severe weather and road conditions.

The council also reminded motorists to keep their vehicles "winterized" during the entire winter. This includes antifreeze, adequate brakes, lights in order and properly adjusted, muffler and tail pipes okay, and heater and defroster working.



STATE CAPITOL NEWS

State Program to Provide Medical Care for the Aged

BY VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association
With nearly 30 per cent of the state's population over 65 years old, the State Welfare Department's tandem medical care program for Old Age Assistance recipients will be a significant solution to the problem of providing nursing service and medical treatment for all aging elders.

Welfare Department institutes its program of nursing home care for OAA recipients Jan. 1. Program will affect every old person who has to rely on nursinghome care, whether he be indigent or financially self sufficient. Rating of nursing homes which apply for payments under the plan should result in a general upgrading of nursing home standards.

Despite efforts of nursing home operators' associations and Health Department officials to define this difference, there has been some public confusion about the difference between nursing

care and custodial care. Relatives seeking homes for old folks are not always able to determine whether nursing care offered is sufficient for their kin's needs.

Introduction of state and federal money—about \$8,000,000 a year—is certain to result in more and better homes for the aged.

The \$23,000,000 Blue Cross policy for Texas' 220,000 OAA recipients—also effective Jan. 1—may pave the way for more thorough medical protection for old folk.

Policy sets a precedent, as no other insurance company has ever provided such extensive coverage for people over 65. If it does not prove too costly, other companies may offer similar coverage for elderly people on an individual basis.

MORE MILEAGE—Gov. Price Daniel's "Texans for Tourists" group will get together to discuss passage of a legislative appropriation for advertising the State's numerous attractions. Although the Legislature passed a voter-approved Constitutional amendment to allow for tourist promotion in 1958

no funds were allotted for this purpose.

While the Texas Highway Department distributes attractive brochures through its 8 state border stations, nothing has been accomplished on a national basis.

Meanwhile the state is losing money on tourism. The 8,600,000 out-of-staters who came here last year contributed \$23,000,000 to the state's tax till. They spent \$427,000,000 while here. This was a drop of 1 million visitors from 1960 and a drop of almost 2 million from 1959.

Other states consider tourist advertising a sound investment—figuring they get hundreds of dollars in return for each dollar spent on advertising.

Strictly Fresh

A feed store is the only place in town where you can buy a chicken dinner for a dime.

More commuters than politicians run for office.

SHINNERY PHILOSOPHER

Russians Err — Even in Naming

Editor's note: The Shinnery Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek discovers an amusing problem for the Russians. In his letter this week, it is something to think about.

Dear editor:
Ever since Russia startled the world by being the first to put a satellite into orbit, not to mention a man into orbit, the rest of the world has sort of lost its sense of humor about that country.

For example, too many people get the notion that every test the Russians make comes off successfully the first time, that it just never does make a mistake, that it has no problems to speak of, etc.

Well, I've been thinking about one of Russia's problems, and I'm surprised nobody else has mentioned it. You know, the late Stalin, who was a hero in Russia for a long time, has now been reclassified as a bum by Khrushchev, and the Russians are busy trying to eliminate all reference to him. History books are being re-written, Stalin's body has been removed from Lenin Square, his statues are being torn down, his pictures are coming off of walls, etc.

Now I can see how they can change the name of that street in Leningrad and Stalin Avenue in Leningrad. The trouble is that, but have you ever stopped to think that during the long reign of Stalin, when

he was the Russians' substitute for God, there must have been thousands of babies named after him? What are they going to do about that?

There must be hundreds of grown men in Russia, born when Stalin was a hero, named Stalin Jonesky, Stalin Smithsky, Stalin Brownsky, etc. After all, it'd be the natural thing to do. In our country, we've got hundreds of George Washington Smiths, Roosevelt Browns, and such like.

This is bound to be a ticklish problem in Russia right now. After a man has been called Stalin Smithsky for 20 years or more, it's mighty hard for him to switch with a straight face and say, "My parents made a grave historical error, my name is really Nikita Smithsky and I hope you'll bear it in mind." You know that when a friend yells, "Hey, Stalin, let's grab a bite of horsesh and go bowling," he's bound to respond before he remembers his first name is really Nikita Smithsky going to do when whoever replaces Nikita Khrushchev comes into power?

There are a lot of funny things happening in Russia these days, and the rest of the world is taking a lot of it doesn't seem anything at all.

Yours faithfully,
I. A.

TAYLOR - MADE

By RICK TAYLOR
Record News Editor

DON'T BLAME this corner for this one... it's just repeated here.

"If an athlete has athlete's foot, what does an astronaut have?"

"Missile toe, my friend, missile toe."

OVERHEARD Department

A noted local couple were in a discussion here recently when The Shadow overheard the wife make this remark:

"All right, all right, so I like to spend money—just name one other extravagance I have."

OLE MYERS, who sells ball point pens among other things at CC Printing, has this to say:

"The only pen with a life-time guarantee is Alcatraz."

MIKE SCHULZE his parents direct things over at

Baker Hotel, is picking Mississippi over Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

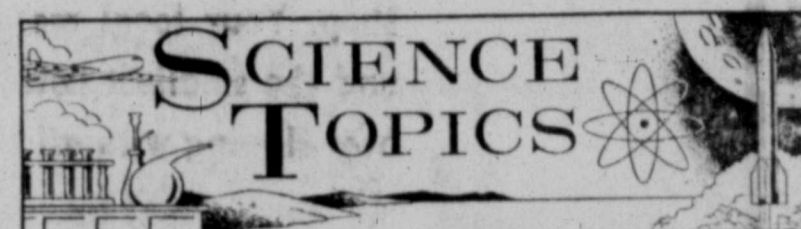
If this youngster is as smart at picking football games as he is at checkers—he's correct. He's taught more than one, Taylor-Made and **DANNY MAJORS** especially, that he's a top-notch checker player.

Taylor-Made is picking Texas himself.

MAILBAG department

This corner notes in his mail that the Air Force's B-58, the world's faster bomber, moves so quickly over its target that it takes 44 miles to turn around for its return to its home base.

Huh, that's nothing. Taylor-Made's wife has been driving like that for years.



AVERAGE LENGTH of life is at an all-time high of 69.7 years in the United States. If you are 22 years old you can expect to live 50 years more; if you're 40, you can reasonably expect to live a third of a century more; if you're 50, you have a quarter of a century due you. And if you've already reached that "high" of 69, why, the statistics say you can expect to live an average of 11.7 years more!

LIVING LONGER depends a lot on your alertness. For example, cold weather means closed windows in homes and automobiles. If you have nausea or dizziness accompanied by a headache, don't pass it off as motion sickness in a car; instead, open the windows and breathe the fresh air for several minutes. The surgeon general of the Public Health Service says: "By the time a victim is suddenly aware that he is being seriously poisoned by carbon monoxide he may be only seconds from unconsciousness."

FALLOUT SHELTERS are providing tax savings in 6 states. Maryland, New Hampshire, Ohio and Wisconsin have laws exempting shelters from local property taxes; Oregon reduces the increased value of the entire property by up to \$1,500; while New York provides for a \$100 allowance on the tax valuation of a home for each person the shelter is intended to accommodate.

AUTOMATION and new production methods have created a switch in the carbon dioxide business. Out-

put of liquid carbon dioxide, which is easier to handle and produce, exceeded the annual output of dry ice for the first time last year. But that's not the end of dry ice—its use will continue in local delivery trucks and portable containers.

PLENTY OF JOBS are going to be available in 3 fields. There's a shortage of veterinarians, even though there are 21,256 in the U.S. According to the American Veterinary Medical Association 300 to 500 veterinarians should be trained in laboratory animal medicine for important medical and biochemical research. Second, nuclear physicists are seriously needed, says the Atomic Energy Commission. Third, the Federal Aviation Service estimates that 28,000 men will be needed in aviation—17,000 of them as controllers, 9,000 as electronics and maintenance specialists.

SOLAR HEAT is used to dry grain in tests now being conducted by the Department of Agriculture. Designers of the heat-collecting device predict it also will be useful in warming animal shelters and providing supplementary heat in rural homes.

MONKEYS TALK and they even have languages which may be quite complicated, with varied inflections of barks, whistles and rattles expressing shades of meaning, the Smithsonian Institution says. Scratching sticking out the tongue are monkey signals too!

Pictorial INTELLIGRAM

How are you on recent events? Answer these six statements and see.
1—Pictured West German Chancellor (Konrad Adenauer) (Willy Brandt) came to the U.S. recently for talks aimed at unifying the Western position on many points of conflict.

2—A Minuteman missile was fired from (underground) (a boat) successfully for the first time.
3—Two of the nation's top railroads, Pennsylvania and New York Central, have filed for (a law suit) (a merger).
4—The nation's First Lady recently made headlines when she (got a new hairdo) (fell from a horse).
5—The U.S. (did) (did not) back ex-dictator Trujillo's brothers in their recent attempt to gain control of the Dominican government.
6—Pictured governor of New York (Nelson Rockefeller) (Thomas Dewey) and wife plan divorce after 31 years of marriage.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent, 50, good, 40, fair, less than 40, poor.

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In deep shearing lined suede or rugged cowhide, a leather jacket at Christmas will keep him warm and comfortable through the seasons ahead.

Since a Christmas gift should be interesting and attractive as well as practical, look for some of these new styles in leather wear:

Waist-length jackets of all leather or leather with bulky knit trim have elasticized waist bands; or are boxy with nonelastic bands in dressier styles.

Large shearing or wool knit collars that can be worn up to protect the neck and ears are popular on both smooth leather and suede models.

Colors range from black leather with black, gray and white trim to loden green, cocoa, tan, cream, silver gray and even pure white.

All-leather suburban coats cover the hips, and some are nearly knee-length. Warmer than ordinary overcoats, these quilted or pile-lined leather coats are snow- and sleet-proof.

They're roomy enough to wear over a suit but the right length for driving. Both boxy and belted styles are popular; diagonal flapped side pockets, double breast pockets and double breasted closings are among the new style features.

For Father, the daddy of all apparel gifts is a full-length trench coat in black or ivory leather. It's a continental idea adapted to American tastes.

Most leather trench coats show belt and buckle; more sophisticated but equally masculine styles have a self-lea-

Christmas Celebrated At Various Dates

Western churches considered Dec. 25 as the Nativity date, although the Eastern churches claimed Jan. 6 as the proper date. Other factions of belief hold that Christ's birth date should be observed as variously as April 20, May 20, March 29th and even Sept. 29th!

Since 6th Century

December 25th was set as the day for the observance of Christmas in the sixth century.



Pearls For The Girls

Pearls are especially lovely when enhanced by a bold-jeweled clasp worn to one side and matched with smart earrings. Pearls are always an important jewelry fashion note for well-groomed women.

What is a Gipfel?

The topmost ornament on a Christmas tree is called a gipfel.

SOLVE A PROBLEM

Gift of Jewelry Is Never Wrong

Women adore jewelry gifts at Christmas, especially when the preciousness is "built in." Even the tiniest of diamonds flashing from a gold pin, for instance, labels the gift as one of worth.

Women enjoy the prestige of owning the "real" thing, as they describe it, since fine jewelry can be enjoyed for a lifetime.

Selecting jewelry for someone else should be done with care. Size of features are as important as the shape of face.

For example, some petite women with rather bold features are able to wear large earrings and necklace while women of Junoesque stature with small, slim patrician features can't.

Jewelry worn around the face and neck should be chosen for scale of features rather than for height or weight of face.

If in doubt — it's wise to learn toward simplicity of

ing from a winking diamond provide space for the engraved name of a love one. Delicate initials enlivened with a diamond add a personalized touch.

Many women love the new rings in pebbly and textured surfaces, twisted gold strands and Florentine finishes manipulated in high-rising designs and sparked with diamonds.

Fine jewelry is a gift of "forever." It bespeaks of fine taste, has enduring value and becomes part of the family treasures for years to come.

For the Birds

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Many Things to Consider When Choosing Toy Gifts

Christmas is a wonderful time of the year, but every adult with youngsters on his Christmas list accepts as part of the holiday tradition the problem of choosing the magical gift for the young fry.

Season's greetings invariably begin with a blast of TV commercials from toy manufacturers. Their advertising programs highlight hundreds and hundreds of different bewildering items for the kid dies.

Children of course, are entranced by all of this — however, thinking adults who wish to seriously evaluate their gift choice find their dilemma compounded rather than solved.

Each year toys seem to be more fantastically unbelievable.

For example, dolls can now

do things that some humans can't. Their wardrobes are more extensive and elaborate than their potential Mom's can hope to acquire in a life time. Their prices often make the head of the household consider listing Dolly as an additional dependent.

A recent research study at Cornell University lists the essential elements of a toy gift to make it worthwhile.

It is most important, states the report, that the toy must first of all please the child. But to make the gift truly rewarding, its play value should not merely please for a brief period.

The gift should contribute to the child's knowledge and awareness of the real world. It should stimulate their imagination and inspire "thinking" and curiosity.

Rated high on the list was

the gift that offers an opportunity of accomplishment — of building something new.

Here's where scale model building kits come into their own! Winning honors too, are a wide variety of equipped sets for construction and engineering projects... for experiments in chemistry and lab techniques... electronics and astronomy. All of these stimulate the young person's imagination. Gifts such as these help solve the problem for many discriminating adult shoppers.

It seems possible too, according to the Cornell University research, to be able to "buy" the gift of a closer family relationship — especially that of father and son.

Scale model construction kits are making this a reality. Building scale miniatures of ships, planes, and cars, has become the great all year around pastime.

Parents of all ages and children of all ages have taken on the hobby of assembling these models as a family pastime, as well as individually. Forty per cent of today's model kit builders are adults, reports Wall Street Journal.

This adult percentage evidently started when Dad selected the perfect Christmas present for his youngsters and discovered that his own discerning taste was irresistible.

Dress Your Man in Matching Outfits

If you know your man well enough to select a suit for him — look into the new country suits. These usually consist of a coat, vest and trousers, some with 2 pairs of slacks — 1 to match and 1 to harmonize.

These smart suits may be in a solid color with a patterned vest, or vice versa.

Jackets Good Gifts

This Christmas, you can't go wrong if you gift those very special boys and men on your lists with a warm, handsome jacket.



Christmas Is In The Bag

For any woman comes this line-up of handsome handbag fashions—lower left: a 3 tiered black suede handbag for evening wear; upper left: cream-colored leather satchel bag for daytime wear; upper right: soft-sided leather pouch bag to wear with suits, and lower right: a suede shoulder bag with flap closing and adjustable straps—a handsome go-to-business companion.

HANDSOME, EASY TO KEEP

Sweaters for the Men on Your List

A perfect gift suggestion to meet the requirements of even the hard-to-please male on your Christmas list could be a "sporting look" jacket or sweater.

Handsome styles, many with convertible hoods, include hidden-zip cardigans, Scandinavian patterns and sculptured knits in solid colors. You'll find jackets with lightweight Dacron linings or fleece-like linings and jaunty turtleneck knits.

All are equally adaptable to the campus, city, home or the ski slope.

On the best-seller sweater list, along with nature's own fibers, comes a vast array of man-made yarns and fibers—many of them unfamiliar to the average shopper.

It's important to realize that these new synthetics not only provide warmth without

weight but are completely washable. Even jackets with fluffy fleece-like linings will respond beautifully to modern automatic washer laundering.

Here are some tips for easy care of sweaters: for light to moderate soil on sweaters, use cold water wash and rinse, regular agitation and a heavy-duty liquid detergent.

Use warm water wash-cold water rinse regular agitation and heavy duty (liquid or powder) detergent for heavily soiled sweaters. If you have a dryer, use the "wash and wear" setting.

Wraps of Leather for Special Lass

A woman's favorite "Christmas tree" this year may very well be a colorful, comfortable leather jacket or coat. Lined in wool shearing, pile or colorful silk, the new suede, cabretta and soft cowhide leather fashions are as many-hued—inside and out—as the gifts underneath the Christmas tree.

Sleek cabretta or kid leathers show up in form-fitting dressmaker jackets, leather and tweed walking suits, and in full length coats—classically tailored, or with jewels and fur trim for evening.

For the cold-weather casual and sports wear, career girl

and homemaker alike will find for shearing suede jackets, waist or hip lengths. These are shown with a warm stand-up collar, and deep pockets often with matching slacks. For a more grown-up look, the teen age girl will love her over-the-hip coat in smooth leather or suede.

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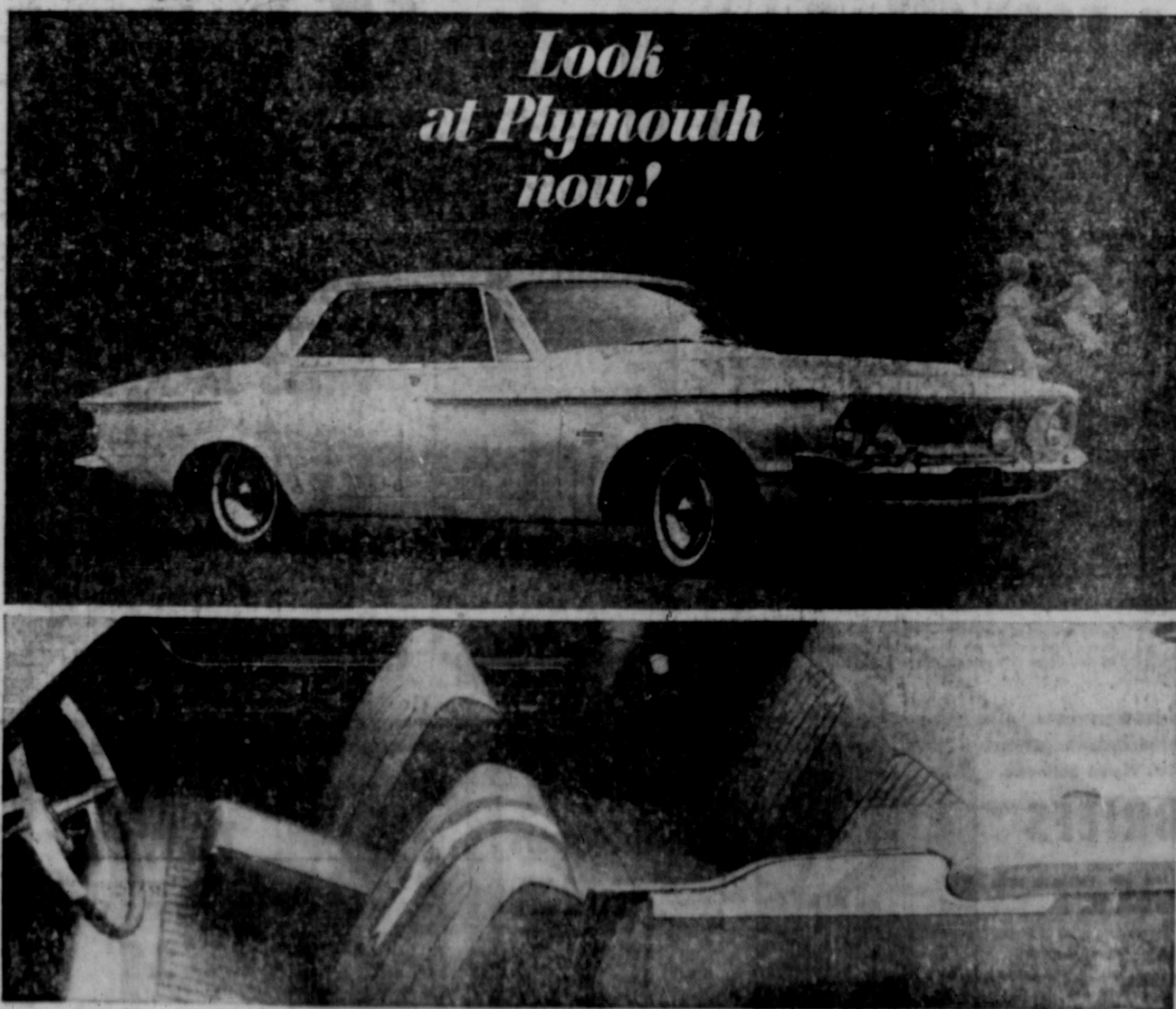
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Ties—Neat, Simple Gifts

Two words tell the story of neckwear for Christmas—choosing—simplicity and neatness.

Those who are shopping for ties to brighten-up a man's wardrobe will discover "simple and neat" does not mean that new cravats are dull, uninteresting or prosaic.

The new ties have a really fresh look via the orderly handling of their designs. New popular panel fabrics have side borders created by either color or pattern—center panels have both bold and controlled motifs, and some ties carry just a hint of pattern working its way into the center section of the tie.

Smart Apparel Available For Your Christmas Belle

If you know milady's correct size and her favorite color—whether she favors the tailored types in apparel or dotes on frilly, feminine touches in her wardrobe—then it's comparatively simple to select her gift. Just give her something she can wear. If you feel you are not going to be too personal then

are the matching lingerie or dreamtime ensembles in heavenly hues or exciting new prints. More traditional colors are beautiful—enhanced with lavish lace, embroidery and applique trim.

A woman who seems to have everything usually can find room in her wardrobe for a gala-mood, glamour sweater.

Beautiful cover-ups for dramatic after-5 wear are—fur-trimmed cashmeres or be-furred bolon beauties; beautiful sweaters in fine yarns and handsome knits with glitter or be-ribboned trims.

There are new sweaters that are handsomely printed or painted; others with appliques; or simple but elegant slips, cardigans or blouse-types to dramatize even her most formal frocks.

And, in the exciting topper department, there are a host of dramatic blouses—vibrant or subtle in color—plain or print—tuck-in styled or over-blouse—tailored as can be, or wedding-cake fussy.

She'll especially love your selection if you choose it in drip dry or any of the new fabrics that require the barest minimum of ironing and special attention. Yes, you can show her you care with "wash and wear."

If the gal on your list has a busy social schedule that includes the theater and dinner parties, then here's a special tip. She will go for one of the little millinery fancies designed for festive occasions.

There are little hats, big in fashion importance, that sit prettily atop feminine heads. Tiny pillboxes of plumage feathers, slips of beautiful bowler rings of furs, feathers and fabric fancies—show off in gay circles.



Something Special For The Boys

These eye-catching sweaters are for sturdy wear and easy care. Right, a classic V-neck pullover with solid color trim and bright diamond argyle pattern. Left, a low turtleneck style with a diamond yoke pattern in the popular Scandinavian design; both are absolutely "neatsville" with the young set.

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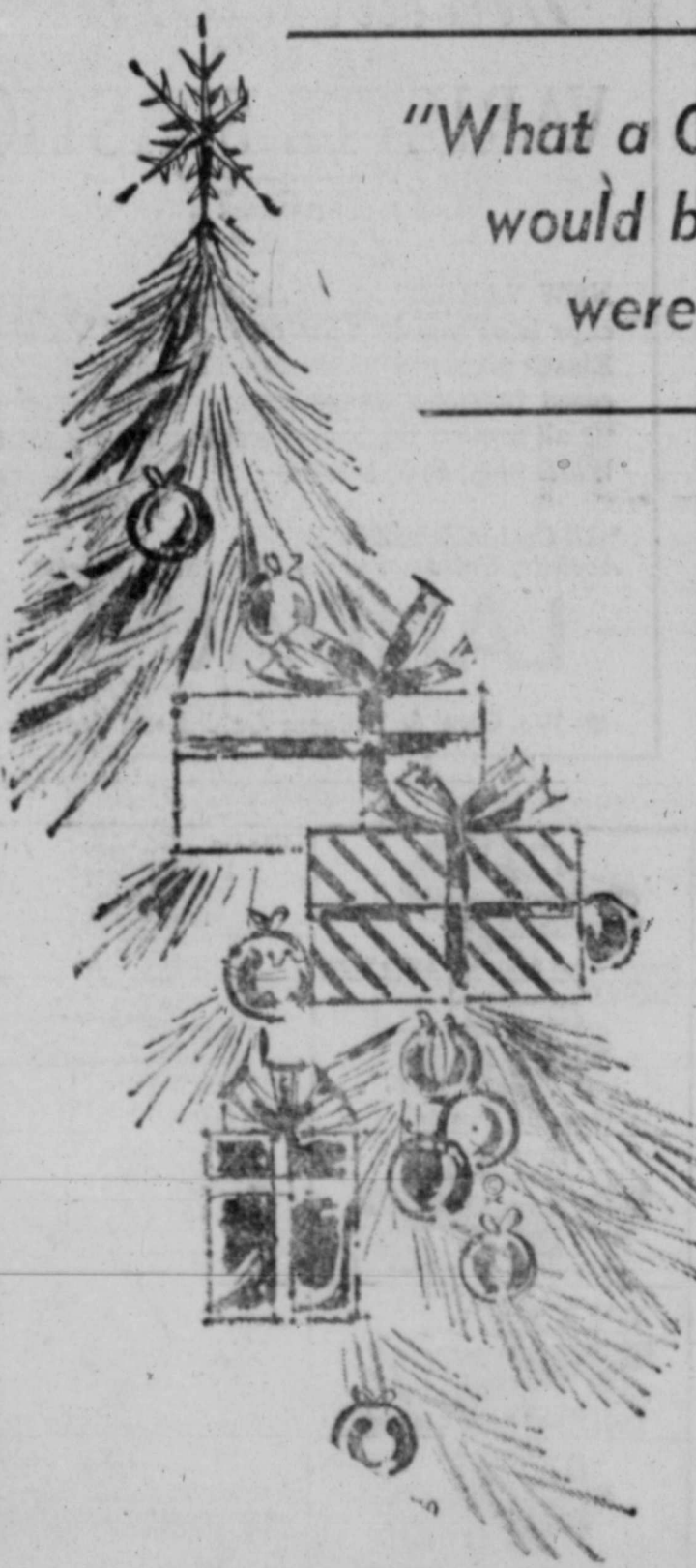
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Match Bags And Belts For Harmony

A sure-to-please gift for any woman is a matching leather handbag and belt combination.

It's practical too, because every woman can use another bag and belt, and the matching design, leather texture and color shows that the giver put some thought into it.

Here are some tips on "what's in the bag" for fashion this Christmas:

Popular shapes include satchel bags, totes and pouches—some spread a bit at the bottom to make a bag self-standing.

Tailored, rather than fluffily feminine, these leather bags are ideal accessories to tweed and gabardine suits and skirts, and dressy or dressy-casual leather coats and jackets.

Smart daytime bags come in beautiful soft suede, smooth or grained leather, and a large number of hard-constructed bags. Many are wafer thin and neat in appearance yet expand at the bottom and sides to hold all essentials.

Decorative details include fake belts and buckles applied horizontally or vertically on the front, heavy antiqued brass doorknocker tabs in place of snap closings, and a wide variety of fancy gold, silver and brass ornamental closings.

The right leather belt to go with tailored bags will be marked by simplicity of design, with decorations of geometrical patterns embossed or applied on the leather... square or oblong buckles of brass or leather... neat heraldic emblems and other motifs in antiqued gold or silver.

Charm and cheer her with flame red, tangerine, brilliant and indigo blues and woodland greens. These are seen in both bags and belts in smooth and matted American calf, soft fine-grained suede—or, for a breezy outdoor look—smooth or grained cowhide.

For gala nights, "little" clutch bags are "bigger" this season. There's more room for key case, cigarette lighter, set, change purse and other necessities that women carry even to elegant soirees.

If you want to make an impression, select a matching purse and belt in gleaming fur, or leather or suede to dress up back black cocktail sheath.

Traditional Decorations

Christmas would not be Christmas without the traditional decorations. The holiday season is a time for the home to be decorated with the traditional decorations.

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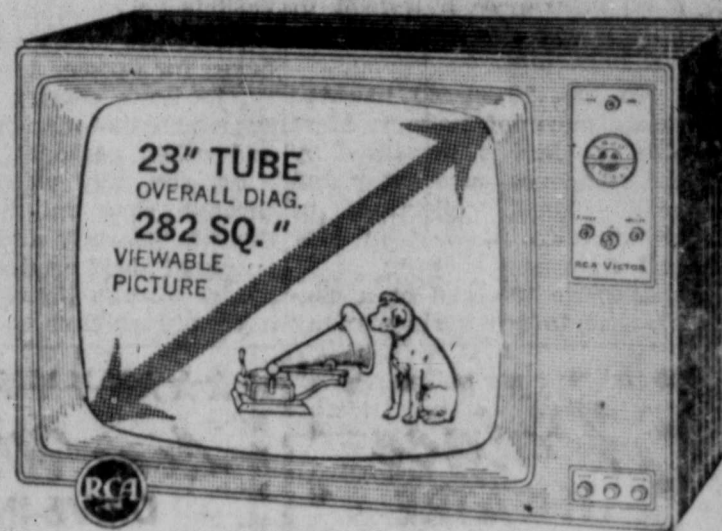
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Don't let sizes bewilder you. You can always make inquiries from friends and relatives to secure the proper information.

Try to find out favorite colors, too.

If you can't get the facts, man, choose from a host of gifts where size and color are not important.

No gal—18 or 60—has too many pairs of hosiery. Here size problem is by-passed by the wonderful new sheer and semi-sheer collections of stretch-to-fit hosiery—in new and flattering shades.

Lingerie, too, can be a simple gift to select since many

petti-coats, half slips, dusters, robes, gowns and baby-doll pajamas come in small, medium or large sizes.

Purse accessories—such as cigarette cases, wallets, cosmetic cases, key holders and organizer kits—come in a wide assortment of fine leathers, beautiful brocades or jeweled metals.

Every woman loves the elegance of boudoir essentials—such as lovely tissue holders with matching hand mirrors, lotion dispensers and waste baskets.

There are lovely partitioned boxes for dresser top or vanity, to hold jewelry—or sewing essentials—manicure needs and other personal notions.

Or, she may welcome see-through shoe and hat boxes that stack neatly and smartly on closet shelf or floor. These handy storage items come in a variety of sizes and shapes

to hold lingerie, sweaters, blouses or jewelry. You'll find them in clear pasties as well as in lovely colors.

To help organize her wardrobe and give her closet a look of elegance, choose hand-somely made garment bags, with matching shoe bags and hat boxes.

"Personal size" boudoir chests and shoe chests—chests for closet shelf or 'neath the bed—are also grand gifts for the apartment dweller or the woman who gives up her space for the youngsters in the family.

Some of the many other gifts where personal size is not paramount are jewel boxes and jewelry to put in them; compact and powder cases; jeweler-designed lipstick holders; perfume bottles in fine crystal, or measured—spray atomizers—to name but a few.

Still stumped? Then, how about an elegant pair of gloves in smart stretch fabrics—or, a gaily-colored scarf in square or oblong shape—or, an exotic muu-muu that's all the better if it's a little bigger—?

If the lady in your life is a sportswoman—then a piece of equipment or accessory for her favorite sport. There are many exciting addenda for the skier—from novelty headband or cap to a pair of the latest snow goggles. And, so on down the line for the golfer, fisherwoman, tennis enthusiast, bowler, etcetera.

Books Perfect Gifts for Youngsters

When it comes to selecting children's gift books at Christmas, most grown-ups are confused as to what types of books to choose.

Modern children have been conditioned, mainly through television, to enjoy stories about Wyatt Earp, tales of outer space, and hair-raising accounts of crime and horror—while adults recall their childhood reading of such tales as those about Dorothy from the Land of Oz, Rumpelstiltskin and Aladdin.

Now the publishers offer the answer—by reviving the children's favorites from long ago, as well as introducing modern stories of adventure, imagination and entertainment—in as available, inexpensive editions.

Along with technological developments and changes in reading habits the desire to enjoy good books does not change—no matter when written or what the subject.

CARDS AND GIFTS

Mail Early, Urges Local Postmaster

Stressing the need for everyone to cooperate on his 1961 "Mail Early For Christmas" Campaign, Colorado City Postmaster Arlene M. Morris said today, (Thursday), "Early mailing of all Christmas cards and gifts is the biggest single factor in getting everything delivered before Christmas."

The Post Office Department plans to expand its facilities and to provide extra help during the Christmas rush, but in the final analysis, if you'll follow 3 simple rules, you can be certain not to disappoint friends and loved ones on Christmas Day:

- (1) Wrap your Christmas gifts securely.
- (2) Be sure they are addressed clearly and correctly.
- (3) Mail all your gifts and cards early.

"I hate to see folks take chances on mailing poorly wrapped packages. Despite careful handling every year, too many packages break open in transit and too often we have to puzzle over names and addresses which are incomplete or simply cannot be read at all," he said.

"If you have any articles of unusual size or bulk, better check with the Post Office before attempting to mail them," Morris warns.

The limits on size and weight of packages varies, depending on its nature and where you mail your package from and to.

As an extra precaution against loss, Morris advised placing both your return address and the recipients address

before it is wrapped.

If you use Christmas stickers or seals, put them on the back of your Christmas cards and packages so that they will not conflict with the address on the front. Make sure that correct postage is firmly affixed to each card and package.

When mailing gifts, it's a good idea to place a piece of transparent cellophane tape over the address portion of the label to prevent defacing it in transit. And always be sure, of course, to include the recipient's full name, street address, city, zone and state.

Because the entire Christmas mailing period is primarily a battle against time, "Do it now" is the slogan from here on in, says Morris. Don't put off your Christmas mailings while you still have ample time because this means that dreaded pile-ups will occur at the Post Office, causing unavoidable slowdowns in deliveries as the holiday approaches.

Morris especially asks the cooperation of all business firms to delay mailing circulars and catalogs until after December 25th, to keep the mails clear for the Christmas rush.

The Postmaster said he is most appreciative of the interest and cooperation shown

Flatter Men With Gifts Of Jewelry

Jewelry accessories for men make very special gifts.

Many men hesitate to buy for themselves those tie clips, cuff links, chains and watches that add so much to their appearance.

As vests return to fashion, the pocket watch with all its handsomeappings of pocket chains and knives suggests the ideal fashion gift.

The stylish Continental trend, calling attention to the new ties and shirts, is beautifully accessorized with gold tie clips or tie tacks in unusual designs, often sporting real or facsimile stones and matched to elegant stoneset cuff links.

The handsome traditional look of natural-shoulder fashions suggests some special jewelry accessories in the same fashion mood.

Neat, tiny gold tie tacks or tacks set with a single cultured pearl are traditional companions to knit and foulard ties.



Gifts For At Ease

Slippers are perfect footnote to a comfortable Christmas. They spell comfort, ease and smart good looks for everyone in the family. This year's terrific selections point up soft-as-butter lightweight leathers, in moccasin styled slippers for Dad; brilliantly decorated flats for Mom and older girls; beaded Indian moccasins for Junior and real wool shearlings for sis.

The Best is Stuffed

Both fantasy and realism are significant trends in the stuffed animal section of Toyland.

Youngsters may fondle replicas of their favored pedigree pooches or felines, or cuddle up to fantastic animals inspired by cartoon characters.

or sheer imagination on the part of designers.

Nativity Scenes

Still the most popular theme for modern Christmas cards is the Nativity scene. Hundreds of interpretations have appeared, many of which are reproductions of the old masters.

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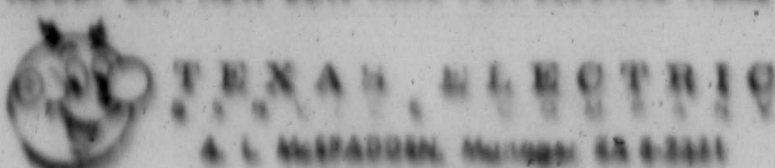
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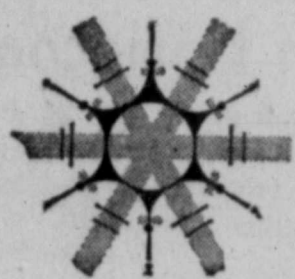
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Making Bed

Future homemakers are in the bedroom of their homemaking department checking pillows, pillow cases, sheets, and bed spreads for quality. From left are Myrna Feaster, second vice president; Lynda Carter, secretary; Janie Lee, president; Glynda Feaster, treasurer; and Marilyn Russell, Student Council representative.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Learning to Make a Home

Homemaking students at CHS are learning ways to budget their money. Mrs. Jay Craddock, sponsor, told. Third year girls have prepared economical but nutritious meals. They learned the cost of various foods and combined them into meals which included the basic seven food group requirements in each meal even though they were low in cost. Second year students have studied milk and egg cooking preparing many desserts using them. The girls have their study of cheese with a film which disclosed the processes used in preparing cheese for sale. They learned to identify various types of cheese and many of the girl-widened their cheese tastes by trying several new kinds. Lately a whole day in class was spent discussing "The Value of Values", an article in "Good", a magazine received by homemaking students each month. The girls had an opportunity to talk over their values, things they believe in and what they believe about people and life. They also discussed how highly they valued education, personal appearance, success, family affection, traits and attitudes admired in friends, parents, and associations. Home and family living class is studying mate selection and has seen several films on the subject. All girls have finished and turned in reports of their semester projects. Each girl elected some responsibilities to take care of over a six-week period. Girls taking up their winter skirts, keeping rooms in order, preparing some meals for family each week, buying groceries, budgeting money, and improving See LEARNING Pg. 7

Calendar of Events

Dec. 1-CHS vs Andrews There
Dec. 2-Football Banquet
Dec. 5-CHS vs Andrews Here
Dec. 7-Hamlin Tournament

AS COACH

Begins Work

Don Powell, new seventh grade coach, resumed duties of Buddy Caddell, Monday, November 27. A graduate of West Texas State College in Canyon, he will teach seventh and eighth grade social studies. Majoring in physical education, he will coach football, basketball, and track. Colorado City will be the first teaching post for Mr. Powell although he did coach in Amarillo last year at Avondale Elementary School. He attended White Deer High School where he participated in basketball, coached by Sam Christy. Buddy Caddell, a reservist in the National Guard 49th Division, left his teaching post when called to active duty. He is now stationed in Fort Polk, Louisiana, where he will train for an indefinite length of time.



Coach Don Powell Powell will teach social science along with his coaching assignment for Colorado Junior High School.

Sports Slants

By Connell and Womack Roundballers started work last Monday. Boys reporting to coaches Cadlo Matthews and Jeff Walker for basketball were seniors Ronald Lyons, Larry Oliver, Ken Stinson, Bobby Nobles, Kenneth Cannon, and Steve Hillhouse. Juniors reporting were Charlie Houston, Don Hairston, Mike Hart, Cleve Moore, and Larry Hamner. Hamner injured his knee in the last Wolf football game in Lamesa and will miss a lot of action on the basketball court. Sophomore roundballers are Bill Boren, Bill McGuire, Richard Smith, Dale Walker, Raymond Kincaid, Danny Kennemur, Freddy Fox, Joe Anderson, and David Taylor.

Girl Athletes Work Out Get Ready for Competition

Girl's sports class is working very hard to get ready for competition, states Mrs. Joe Emerson, instructor. Seventeen girls are working on serves and set ups. First volleyball game of the season will be February 2 in Snyder with both A and B team in competition. There are only three returning letter-

THE ROUGH YEARS

Book Explains Teen Troubles

BY SHANA NOBLE The ROUGH YEARS is a novel by Chad Walsh, depicts high school life, and may be obtained at Colorado Federation Library. The setting is in present times, in Blafon, a small town in New England. It deals with social conditions of today, and characters stumble and fall as often as they triumph.

Betty Bowman and Steve Hadley have been going steady for two years. They are having increasing trouble. Steve is faced with the decision whether he should join a campus outlawed society. Betty is suffering from an undiagnosed dissatisfaction with going steady. During January, Steve and Betty decide to "break up" and not see each other until Easter. On Easter Eve they have the decision to make whether to break up or get married after graduation.

THEY'RE LIKE THIS Get to Know Classmates

By Lanette Spivey Have you noticed? Cheerful Linda Ross sparkles as she types an average of 65 words per minute, but she has just as much enthusiasm when she participates in English, band and all she has a part in. Jim Womack's willingness to put himself one hundred percent into sports, journalism, his English and his friendships. Quiet, lovely Mary Smith having only the best to say of her classmates. "Snake" Hillhouse and his wry wit. Roger Richard's unbounded energy in every direction. Connie Dearen's willingness to help and her arresting quiet sincerity. Derrell Sander's making good grades even though a transfer and who has to get used to us. De Ann Simmons endeavoring to raise all her grades and have fun, too. Betty Weatherly's complete dependability and honesty. The fine job Mickey Redwine is doing with the Key Club which has come and gone in CHS for many years. Mike Robinson, one who dares to think for himself. Bill McGuire's friendly charm and school spirit. Talented in art Richard Harrison, Ricka Guitler, and See CLASSMATES Pg. 7

Choir Practices For Christmas

Concert Choir, under the direction of Curtis Baker, has been practicing for the Christmas program to be given December 14, in the high school auditorium. The program includes the following selections: "Did Mary Know", "Christmas Crib", and "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Also included in the choir's study is sight reading for contest in Abilene later.

Exes Leave after Holiday

Returning to college after their visit to Colorado City during the Thanksgiving holidays were the following: Don Vest and Buddy Compton returned to Arkansas University at Fayetteville. Sue Blackard and Bob and Betty Lloyd returned to Houston and Payne at Brownwood. Chip Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simmons, and Kenny Simmons returned to Houston where Kenny and Chip attend Rice. Don Thomas, Lowell Martin, Tommy Humphreys, Janet Stone, Marilyn Penny, Rosemary and Terry Thomas returned to North Texas State University at Denton. Mary Ann Merritt returned to Texas Woman's University at Denton. Vicki Adams and Carol Sue Burdine are back at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Bobby Stewart returned to Paris Junior College in Paris. Don Petty, John Merritt, Jerry Treadwell, Jamie Anderson, Larry Hardcastle, Jimmy Palmer, Steve Smith, Jimmy House, and Gayle Williams have resumed their work at Tech. Rusty Whitaker and Joe Merritt returned to Texas A&M at College Station. Carolyn Shimer and Don Welter returned to Southwestern in Georgetown. Jerry McKay, Jerry James, Carolyn Bell, Carol Cox, and Mary Louise Cox returned to Baylor.

OF STUDENTS Board Calls Attention

Attention is directed to the bulletin board on the first floor outside the counselor's office. Important information is disclosed dealing with students and their future. Week 1 changes are made on the board in order to show new material which covers a wide range of information on various topics, including: scholarship, financial aid, organized clubs, and colleges to be visited in the near future. The board is kept up to date in regard to college students in the area. The board is kept up to date in regard to college students in the area. The board is kept up to date in regard to college students in the area.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961 COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL

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Eagles Peck Wolf Five

Wolf basketballers dropped their second game of the season to Abilene, 65-36 in Wolf Gymnasium last Saturday night. Wolves were outclassed by the 4-A Eagles who fought all the way and were only 10 points behind at the half, 31-21. Senior guard Steve Hillhouse was the leading scorer for the Wolves hitting 17 points, making 11 of them from the free throw line. Junior Mike Hart followed Hillhouse with 7 points, and senior Ronald Lyon scored 4. B-TEAM LOSES Wolf B-teamers dropped their second game also, 75-39. Sophomores Freddy Fox and Bill Boren were high point men, with Fox scoring 13 and Boren sinking 11.

Four Withdraw Two New Students Enter Colorado High

CHS has lost four students and gained two new ones in the last six weeks. Withdrawing from the sophomore class are Roy Weatherly, Cynthia Ann Miller, who moved to McCamey, and Patsy Stephens, who moved to Odesa. James Berry entered for a few weeks and withdrew Wednesday to enroll in Midland. Derrell Sanders, a student who re-entered, is added to the junior class. Ildie Paradise is the other withdrawal. The senior class neither lost nor gained a student.

FOR HOWL NIGHT

Annual Howl Night, to be held January 18, was the topic for discussion at a sack lunch meeting of Quill and Scroll Wednesday at noon. Judy McGuire called the meeting to order for committee appointments. Jim Costin was appointed chairman of the stage decoration committee. Assisting him will be Carolyn Owens.

Library Buys New Books

Senior high library has recently received a new supply of books reported Miss Clydine Stickney, librarian. Approximately 30 books were purchased on various topics such as mystery, travel, biography, sports, and classics. Several non-fiction books were received by authors Willard Price, Hogben, and Shapira. Miss Stickney reported more fiction is read, but during the year, everyone must read at least one non-fiction book. Biographies are read for themes and talks. Collected fines are used to buy library supplies and more books. Perhaps one of the biggest problems that confront the library according to the librarian is the noise that is made while others are trying to study. In answering the question whether reading is important to the individual, without hesitancy Miss Stickney replied, "If people are not good readers, they can not be good in any subject. The contents of practically all of our subjects are based on reading comprehension. People who are good readers have no difficulty and make good grades."

Just for Pun

As my charming Richmond, Virginia, hostess explained it to me: "Down here in Virginia our young folk learn at an early age, all about the Byrds and the Lees."

NOVEMBER 20

Jet Maskers Present Gift; Watch Homecoming Films

Films and presentation of a gift to Miss Gladys Miller constituted the program of Jet Masker meeting November 20. The group saw films of this year and last year's homecoming parade, and last year's Wolf band trip to Cotton Bowl. Films were shown by Mrs. Virgil Stone. As a remembrance of her birthday, members presented Miss Miller, sponsor, with a gift. Recreation chairman, Susan Hughes, reported the club will have its annual hayride. Group will ride to the lake, roast weiners and marshmallows, and return to town about 10 p. m. Committee for the hayride are Dols Pace, in charge of getting the hay Roger Richards, getting the trailer; Susan Hughes, Betty Buckner, Gayle Stone, food.

Cougars Bop Wolf Cagers

Abilene Cooper walloped the Wolves in their basketball opener by a score of 58-23 in Abilene Friday night. The Cougars ran up an early 20-8 lead in the first quarter. From that point on the Wolves did not challenge the rampaging Cougars. Final score in the A-team game was 58-28.

Ronald Lyon paced the Wolves with 12 points and Steve Hillhouse scored 8. Other Wolves breaking into the scoring column were Mike Hart, Charles Houston, Bobby Nobles, and Don Hairston. Cooper took the B-team game by a score of 52-26. Richard Smith scored 11 points and Bill Boren sank 9 for the B-Wolves. Derrell Sanders, Danny Kennemur, and Bill McGuire also scored in the Wolves' losing effort last Friday night.

Attending the meeting were Linda Chesney, Roger Richards, Betty Buckner, Carolyn Morris, Marie Brown, Vicky Brown, Mary Alice Bryant, Alexis Cowan. Roberta Craddock, Twila Edwards, Orin Fay Feaster, Doug Flite, Annette Freeman, Marilyn Godwin, Ricka Guitler, Susan Hughes, Don Hairston, Joel Lee, David Lindsey. Linda Loveless, Carolyn Owens, Laurene Moser, Shana Noble, Dols Pace, Arla Payne, Stanley Post, Richard Ramsey, Mike Robinson, Ann Rhode. Judy Rook, Marilyn Russell, De Anna Simmons, Lanette Spivey, Gayle Stone, Sue Ann Welter, Kay Wiggins and Pat Wilkes.

CHOOSE WORK JETS Meet

Members of JETS have two different projects for the future. Members can either prove a scientific theory by demonstration in a different way if possible, or they can work mathematical problems. Best demonstration of CHS will have a chance to go to Texas A&M for state, and try for a \$1000 scholarship to a college of the winner's choice. For doing a demonstration or working a problem, members will receive a pin.

AT PRESENT

Marching Ceases For Band

Band members are enjoying their normal band-hand practice instead of long, early marching drills of recent weeks. Football season and San Angelo marching contest were over at the same time, ending many hours of practice. Though many may not realize it, CHS band has quickly grown from a raw, unfinished stage with many new freshmen recruits into a more seasoned, well-trained organization. Band went to contest with a high goal: a first award and a new spirit. Members said, "This is the first time I've really been proud to be out there marching." Although their goal wasn't realized, criticism of the band was encouraging, but the band hopes to make a three has trip to San Angelo, under instruction in the spring.



These Quill and Scroll officers are again discussing plans for the 14th annual Howl Night program. They are observing the black cat motif which was used last year as the theme. Left to right are Shana Noble, president; Susan Hughes, student council representative; Carolyn Owens, secretary; Ann Welter, vice president; and Judy McGuire, treasurer.

Basketball Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Date and Opponent. Rows include Dec 1 Andrews, Dec 2 Andrews, Dec 3 Hamlin Tournament, Dec 4 Hamlin Tournament, Dec 5 Hamlin Tournament, Dec 6 Hamlin Tournament, Dec 7 Hamlin Tournament, Dec 8 Pecos Tournament, Dec 9 Pecos Tournament, Dec 10 Pecos Tournament, Dec 11 Pecos Tournament, Dec 12 Hamlin, Jan 1 Big Lake Tournament, Jan 2 Big Lake Tournament, Jan 3 Big Lake Tournament, Jan 4 Big Lake Tournament, Jan 5 Sweetwater, Jan 6 Sweetwater, Jan 7 Snyder, Jan 8 Lamesa, Jan 9 Lamesa, Jan 10 Lake View, Jan 11 Sweetwater, Jan 12 Snyder, Jan 13 Lamesa, Jan 14 Lake View.

Football Boys Join Physical Ed Classes

All boys who plan to participate in some sport during the rest of the school year who are not playing basketball are in sixth period athletic class coached by Coach Ken Kearns and Sam Christy. Athletes will be lifting weights, jumping ropes, playing games like touch pass and soccer, fencing and various other activities. Sophomores and juniors who plan to play football next year will start working on their special exercises and learn the necessary season changes.

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Mrs. Wright's. Regular 25¢ value.	
White Bread	25¢
Mrs. Wright's. Regular or Sandwich. 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf.	
Profile Bread	25¢
For sandwiches. 1-Lb. Loaf.	

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Bisquick	For all your cooking needs.	40-Oz. Box	49¢
Cake Mix	Duncan Hines Early American. Butter Pecan. Fudge Nut. Date Nut or Cherry Almond.	Reg. Box	41¢
Baby Ruth Candy	Curtiss.	1/2-Lb. Bar	10¢
Butterfinger Candy	Curtiss.	6-Ct. Pkg.	25¢
Yuban Instant Coffee	Delicious and Flavorful.	8-Oz. Jar	\$1.09
Bosco Amplifier	Chocolate milk amplifiers.	12-Oz. Jar	37¢
White Karo Syrup	Red Label.	16-Oz. Bottle	25¢
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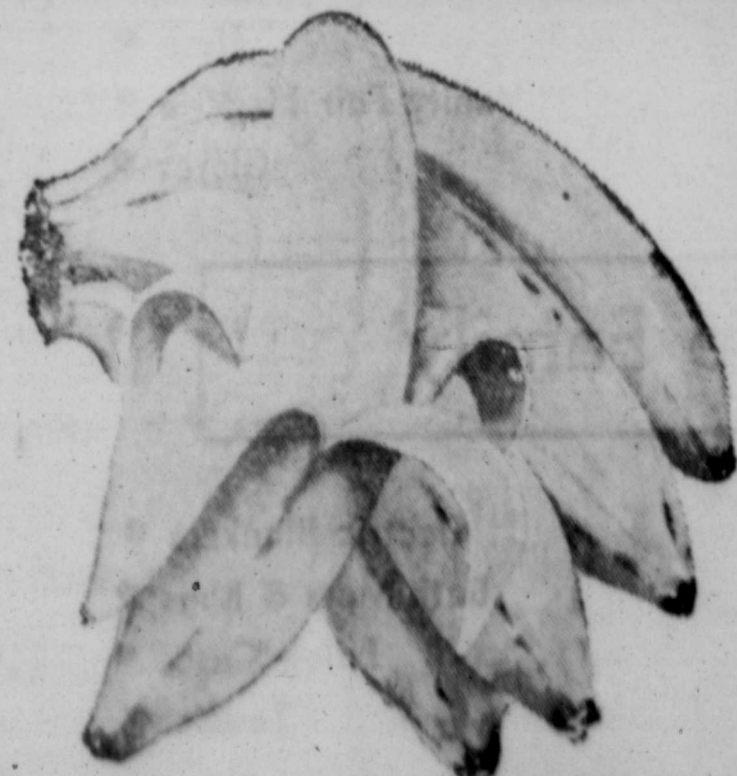
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Local Citizens at Browne Reunion

More than 50 Colorado City residents were among the persons registering at the first reunion of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Browne in Snyder Saturday and Sunday. The reunion was conducted in Towle Park in Snyder. Picnic style meals were served Saturday and barbecue Sunday.

Mrs. Weldon Wiggins of Snyder was elected president of the reunion. Other officers for the coming year were Chester Browne, Seminole, vice president; and Mrs. Leon Light, Colorado City, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday music was furnished by O'Neal Browne, Franklin Marsh, Joe Chasteen and R. L. Salmon, all of Colorado City. Those attending from Colorado City included:

Northcutt; Franklin Marsh; Lynn Marsh; Joe Caste; R. L. Salmon; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Browne; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welch.

The Hal Bennetts of Loraine were the other county residents at the reunion. Others attending the reunion were:

Geneva Van Zandt and sons, Pat and Mike, of Port Neches; Mr. and Mrs. Lance Van Zandt of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and son, Tom, of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiggins and children, Larry, Linda, Dale and Doris, of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Calley and children, Gwen and Myron, of Ira.

And Carole Sterling of Ira; Mr. and Mrs. Halley Browne and daughters, Joyce and Janice, of Ira; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howard and children, Brenda, Martin, Lynda and Claude Kitchens; Shorty Ward, of Lamesa; and Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Browne and daughter, Vaudine, of Seminole.

Also J. D. Browne, Jr., and son, Jerry, of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie T. Irwin and daughter, Kathy, of Lubbock; Jimmie Fred and daughter, Elizabeth of Lubbock; Mrs. Horace Rankin and daughters, Valeria and Teresa, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeder and children, Karen and Sue, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rich and son, Jerold, of White City, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ratliff and children, Donna, Nina and Kenneth, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert D. Kiker Ends Navy Course

Navy Ens. Robert D. Kiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kiker of Colorado City, is scheduled to complete a 4-week course in the duties of a combat information center watch officer, Friday, at the Fleet Anti-Air Warfare Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The course includes instruction in the duties of combat information center personnel, radar navigation, surface tactics, electronics, communications, anti-air warfare, anti-submarine warfare, gunnery control and combat information center operations.

Sanford Burrus Here for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Burrus of Dallas, visited in the home of Mrs. Burrus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moseley, 505 Pine St., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Burrus is the former Rayvel Moseley. She is a medical student in Baylor Hospital in Dallas and her husband is a dental student.

Also visiting in the Moseley home here was their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moseley of College Station. Richard is a pre-med student at Texas A&M College.

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PAYNE, SEVEN WELLS ACTIVITY

Baptist Church's Family Night Reverses Thanksgiving

PAYNE — Payne Baptist Church observed Thanksgiving family night here last week with a program and supper at the church.

The program opened with songs and a prayer led by J. E. Tiller. The Junior boys and girls presented readings pertaining to Thanksgiving — under the direction of Mrs. Charles Holman.

The story of "The First Thanksgiving" was presented by Miss Kay Lindsey, Rev. Fred Smith, pastor, gave the scripture reading from Psalm 136. The invocation was led by H. C. Lindsey.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White; Mr. and Mrs. C. Holman and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holman; Mrs. Grady Beach and Susie Beach, both of Artesia, N. M.; and Ann Palmer. Also Mrs. Sidney Comp-ton and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris and sons, Wayne and Eldon; Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Stubblefield and family; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindsey and daughters, Kay and Jan.

And Mr. and Mrs. Tiller and son, Johnny; Mrs. Peggy Mitchell and daughter, Jeanie; Mrs. Peggy Redman and daughter, Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ted Irwin and family of Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams; Herbert and John Williams; and Pap Lasseter.

The church's next family night observance will be Friday, Dec. 22, with a Christmas tree and a Yule program.

The Payne and Seven Wells Club met here recently with Mrs. W. E. Harris and Mrs. J. D. Gibson as hostesses.

Refreshments of coffee, cold drinks and candy were served to the 3 tables of 42 players.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Huse Shurt-leff, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jar-man, Steve Wallas, Mrs. Hall Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Gib-son, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle House and children, Bob and Joni, of Odessa were Thanksgiving guests in the Charles Williams home here. Other guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Heward Lindley of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lindsey and daughters Jan and Kay visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey in Lamesa, Texas, giving day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson were in Ackerly Thanksgiving day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Worth Gibson.

Those visiting the Grady Beach home here during Thanksgiving included:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Beach and daughters, Vickie and Susie, of Artesia, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson and family; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Palmer and daughter, Ann; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Henderson and daughter, Jimmie Sue.

Week End Guests in D. H. Hooker Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hooker, 105 E. 4th St., had their son, Kenneth, as a week end guest in their home here.

Hooker, a 1960 graduate of Colorado City High School, school, makes his home in Odessa where he is employed by the Odessa National Bank.

Other week end guests in the Hooker home included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Arthur Kirk and children, Mrs. Presley Swink and children and Mrs. C. L. Hall and children, all relatives from Odes-

Robert Rees In Germany On Army Duty

WESTBROOK — Pvt. Robert E. Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rees, recently arrived in Mannheim, Germany, for a tour of duty with the U. S. Army.

Rees entered the service Dec. 12, 1960, and underwent basic training at Fort Hood, near Temple. He was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N. C., before shipping out to Europe and his present duty station.

The soldier is a member of the Army's 68th Armored Division in Germany.

Rees' wife, Anita, and 2-month-old son, Gregory, are making their home with Mrs. Rees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson, Lake Colorado City, while Rees is overseas.

Rees attended Westbrook High School.

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- Men's Red Wing Boots—lace & Slip-ons \$14.98 up
- Men's Red Wing Roughout Slip-on Boots \$16.95
- U. S. Kid Tennis & Basketball Shoes \$3.98 & up
- Pixie Style Balletinas \$2.98
- Ladies' & Misses Flats (many styles) \$4.98 up
- Shoes for Men & Boys \$6.95 to \$19.95
- Shoes for Women & Girls \$4.98 to \$10.95
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Profits Down For Cosden in 2nd Quarter

Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring this week reported \$1,018,023, or 35c a share, in net earnings for the second quarter ended Oct. 31, 1961.

This compares with \$1,426,381, or 48c a share, for the like period in 1960, a decline of 27 per cent.

The local Col-Tex Refinery, located just west of Colorado City on U. S. Highway 80, is a division of Cosden.

Net income for the first 6 months of the fiscal year was \$2,199,766, or 73c a share. The figures were a 10 per cent decrease from the \$2,442,481, or 81c a share, of the comparable period a year ago.

In the Company's second quarterly report, which was mailed to stockholders this week, President R. L. Tollett commented that deteriorating gasoline prices had plunged to a 10-year low during September, but that some recovery has been experienced. Automotive grade gasoline is Cosden's principal product.

Looking toward the next quarter, Mr. Tollett said that "improved operations of our Alkar Unit and increased sales of polystyrene from our expanded capacity should boost profits."

The Company paid its fourth 25c quarterly dividend during 1961 on Sept. 29. A 25c dividend has been declared payable Jan. 5, 1962, to shareholders of record on Dec. 15.

Costin Brothers at Training, Sales Clinic

Warren Costin and J. C. Costin, co-owners of Costin Brothers, 274 Oak St., returned recently from Lubbock where they participated in a 2-day product training and sales clinic conducted by representatives of the Ford Tractor and Implement Division.

Costin Brothers is the local dealership for Ford tractors and farm implements.

The clinic they attended offered intensive training on the new 6,000 Ford tractor and related implements.

W. Costin lives at 105 E. 11th St. and J. Costin lives west of Colorado City on U. S. Highway 80.

Lynn Strain Wins 2nd in Talent Show

Lynn Strain, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Strain of Fairview Community, won second place in the Hutchinson School Parent-Teachers Association talent show here Nov. 14 in Colorado City High School Auditorium.

Lynn, a sixth grade student in Hutchinson School, won second prize—\$2— with a piano solo.

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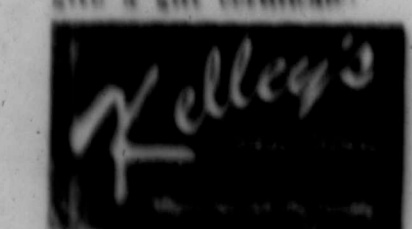


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3 Sunday School Classes Have Thanksgiving Dinners

LORAIN — Three Sunday School classes of the First Baptist Church here observed Thanksgiving with special dinners last week.

They were the T. F. L. Sunday School Class, the Ready Sunday School Class and the Mary Martha Sunday School Class.

Mrs. M. A. Gunn hosted the T. F. L. dinner in her home. Mrs. Myrtle Martin was co-hostess.

Each guest was greeted by Mrs. Martin and presented with a shoulder corsage of button mums. The home was decorated in a Thanksgiving motif.

The dinner included baked turkey, dressing, salads, stuffed celery, vegetables, pie cake and coffee.

A business meeting, presided by Mrs. Dan Butler, president, followed the meal. Mrs. Butler opened with the reading of Ephesians 5:20. Mrs. Martin, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave a treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Homer Mearse.

Mrs. Martin was named hostess for the class' annual Christmas party — scheduled Friday Dec. 15. The class voted to contribute \$5 to the American Bible Society. Other reports from group leaders and chairmen were heard.

Mrs. Homer Wilson was elected social director of the class to close the business meeting.

The devotional, taken from Psalm 26, was given by Mrs. Alfred Richey. She closed with a poem—following a short talk, Mrs. Butler led the closing prayer.

Games were directed by Mrs. Walter Teeters. Members attending included:

Mmes. Hal Bennett, A. G. Furlow, Henry Riden, Henry Neill, Clarence McGee, Alva Dunn, Wade Preston, Edwin

Hallmark, J. W. King, Richey, Butler, Teeters, Wilson, the hostess and the co-hostess.

The Ready class observed Thanksgiving in the church's Fellowship Hall with a buffet supper.

The hall was decorated in a Thanksgiving motif for the dinner of baked ham, baked potatoes, tossed salad, pluto beans, fruit salad, pie coffee, tea and rolls.

Rev. Mac Farrington, pas-

tor, led the invocation. Calvin Forbus led the group singing for the program accompanied by his daughter, Marilyn. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Loyd Wiggins. Mrs. Ray Preston directed games.

Present were 4 guests, Rev. and Mrs. Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Lee, and the following members and their families:

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Vance Dickenson gave the invocation for the Mary Martha class's Thanksgiving dinner in Fellowship Hall of the church.

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Why smoke up the neighborhood and create a fire hazard by burning the leaves? asks Mitchell County Agent Jack Burkhalter, when a compost pile will solve the problem.

Making a compost pile is a simple operation, he explains. Scrap lumber or a few feet of net wire and 4 posts are the only materials needed.

Start with a 6-inch layer of leaves and for every 4 square feet of enclosure, sprinkle 1/2 cup of commercial fertilizer, such as 8-8-8, over the layer of leaves. In areas where soils are acid, the agent suggests adding a cup of lime to the fertilizer.

After the fertilizer is added, apply a 1/2-to 1-inch layer of soil then continue adding layers of leaves and soil until the pile reaches the desired height.

Burkhalter explains that the top layer should be left somewhat saucer-shaped so it will hold water.

In 3 to 4 months, the leaves will decompose and become excellent material for use next summer to increase the organic matter in flower or vegetable garden soils or as a mulch for flowers, shrubs or vegetables.

Heavy accumulations of leaves left on the lawn, Burkhalter points out, can damage the grass especially when they are wet. They may also be responsible for more disease problems. Leaves should be removed and the extra time required to put them in a compost pile will return big dividends, he concludes.

Visit Templetons

Miss Virginia Templeton, a student in Texas Women's University in Denton, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lorain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton.

Another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Morten, visited the Templetons Saturday and Sunday.



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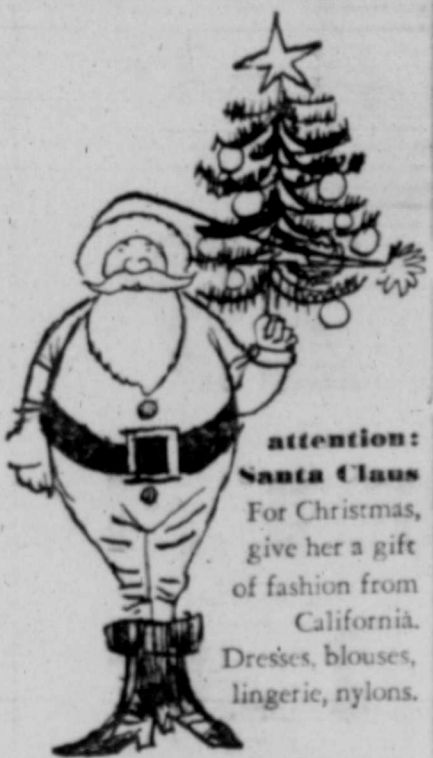
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MRS. YARBROUGH IS HOSTESS

Baumann HD Club Plans Annual Yule Party Tuesday

LORAIN — Baumann Home Demonstration Club scheduled its annual Christmas party for Tuesday in a recent meeting here. Mrs. Paris Yarbrough will host the party.

The party's planning committee, composed of Mrs. Yarbrough and Mrs. Don Richey, reported a dinner of turkey and all the trimmings would be served and gifts would be exchanged.

The meeting, in the home of Mrs. Leroy Cornutt, opened with Mrs. Lester Webb leading the club prayer.

The program was presented by Mrs. J. E. Price — on dry

flower arrangements. A council report was made by Mrs. M. J. Sursa. Members attending included:

Thanksgiving Visitor
Miss Corine Rivera, a student in Texas Women's University in Denton, visited here during the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rivera, 625 Jefferson St.

Dinner Guests
Recent dinner guests of the Ed Smalls of Lorain were Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGee and son, Doug, of Snyder and Mrs. A. A. Gann of Lorain.

Mmes. Yarbrough, Webb, Richey, Sursa, Roscoe Hudgins, A. J. Scarborough, Cullen Payne, Jasper Doyle, Oler Lee and the hostess, Mrs. Price was a guest.

Mrs. Jim Johnson hosted the meeting of the Atheneum Study Club here last week.

The program, "The American Home," was presented by Mrs. T. J. Riden. She used colored slides to demonstrate room decorations emphasizing "color harmony" arrangements.

Mrs. Bruce Johnson, president, presided over a short business meeting.

Fourteen members attended. They were:

Mrs. Jo. Terry, B. Johnson, W. M. Teeters, Riden, J. W. King, T. C. Wilson, Woodrow Pratt, Hal Bennett, H. P. Meadows, K. L. Taylor, Floyd Coffee, R. K. Thornhill, Lily Bennett and J. Johnson.

Plans for a New Year's dinner Saturday, Dec. 30, was announced in a recent meeting of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Floyd Coffee hosted the meeting in her home assisted by Mrs. Bruce Johnson. The session, opened with the singing of "Come Ye Thankful People." The devotional, "The Radiant Life," was presented by Mrs. Jim Johnson. Mrs. Doris Martin led in prayer.

Mrs. Lily Bennett presided over the business meeting. The group voted to contribute a blanket to the Methodist Home — an annual project this time of the year for the club.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served to: Mmes. K. L. Taylor, Troy Jones, C. E. Neeley, Frank Story, Harold Martin, D. Martin, Ralph Lankford, B. Johnson, Bennett, Ottis Muns, Jack Linam, Coffee and the guest, Mrs. J. Johnson.

Texas Electric Sponsors '62 Symposium

Texas Electric Service Company and ten other investor-owned electric utility companies in Texas again in 1962 will join with the University of Texas in sponsoring a nuclear science symposium for high school students and teachers. It was announced today (Thursday).

Beeman Fisher, president of Texas Electric, one of the member companies of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, said the symposium will be held in Austin, June 10-13. Texas Electric has a power plant here located on Lake Colorado City. Its downtown office is at 153 Oak St.

A similar symposium held at the university last June was attended by 400 selected high school science students and teachers.

"The symposium is part of a continuing program of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation to advance knowledge of nuclear science through research and education," Fisher said.

"Purpose of the meetings is to supply basic information to our high school science students and teachers about nuclear science and related fields of mathematics and physics and also to give them an opportunity to meet with outstanding scientists from across the country."

The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation is co-sponsoring with the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation the world's largest privately-financed research effort to control nuclear fusion for the eventual generation of electric power. The research is being carried on at the General Atomic laboratories in San Diego, California.

Hunt Safely, Urges County Game Warden

Deer are plentiful this year in Mitchell and surrounding counties and there is also an abundant supply of hunters. Which will you kill?

Mike Hutchison, Game Warden for Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Fisher counties, warns that a lot of hunters will be shot unless common-sense safety rules are followed by everyone in the field.

Can you imagine how it would feel to be hit by the slug from a deer rifle? Or perhaps even worse, how it would feel to be responsible for shooting one of your hunting companions? In either case, the prevention is much easier than the cure, advises Hutchison.

Hunting safety rules are so simple that many hunters don't bother to practice them. Every year scores of hunters fall victim to gunshot wounds, and the excuses follow the same old pattern. "I didn't know the gun was loaded," "Well, he looked just like a deer in the thick brush," and so it goes, every year.

Many hunting accidents could be prevented if hunters would follow the simple rule of "Don't shoot unless you would bet your life that you know what you're shooting at."

Another cardinal rule of hunting is, "Don't leave your stand until everyone quits hunting." Every step taken through the brush raises your chances of being mistaken for a deer... and this could prove fatal, says the Game Warden.

Always assume every gun is loaded until you have opened the action and looked for yourself. Before you fire a gun, make sure it is in good working order and the barrel is clear, warns Hutchison.

Then there are the people who manage to shoot themselves.

Climbing fences with a loaded gun, leaning one against a tree or car or throwing a loaded gun into the car are ways to add your name to this list. The remedy for these potential accidents is simple: don't do these things, and don't hunt with people who do.

There is no open season on people. Use your head and don't violate that rule, and don't let one of your friends "touch" on you, Hutchison concludes.

In Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Lorain were in Stephenville during the Thanksgiving holidays, visiting with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Price.

Shopping Around

By Rolfe



"You mean turn around inside?"

The Howl

COMPETITION

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Nolan, Hortencia Rodriguez, Judy Root, Linda Simmons, Wanda Snowden, Darlene Turner, and Betty Worrell. "High school girls' P. E. classes are playing basketball and volleyball," concluded Mrs. Emerson.

CLASSMATES

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Jim Womack. How many cokes Brad Rose drinks? Gary Harkins and cute Helen May at lunch hour conversation. Carol Ellis's captivating smile. Don Browne's happy disposition. Sandra Williamson's excellent grades. Ann Ryburn reading "Pluarch's Lines". Don Hairston's all round interests and his scholarship. Gayle Stone with a ready smile and cheerful, "I can help" attitude.

LEARNING

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sewing skills. Third year girls are taking orders for Christmas type cakes from the faculty and selling popcorn balls to students during noon to make money for transportation to FFA State Meeting in California in April.

Royce Mahons Host Thanksgiving Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mahon hosted a Thanksgiving dinner last week for members of their family.

Those present included: Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon of Colorado City, Lubbock and Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mahon and family of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon of Lorain and the hostess daughter, Miss Barbara Mahon, a student at Texas Women's University in Denton.

Fort Worth Guests

Mrs. N. A. Kellett and Mrs. Murphy Hutchinson of Fort Worth were recent guests of Mrs. M. A. Gann in Lorain.

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Wheat, Barley Deadline is Friday Here

Mitchell County wheat and barley producers have only until Friday to sign up for participation in the 1962 Wheat Stabilization Program and the 1962 Feed Grain Program.

O. J. (Jack) Linnam, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, urges any farmers who want to participate in the programs to sign up at the ASCS's office in Colorado City, 136 E. 3rd St., not later than Friday.

Linnam reports the following from his committee:

1961 Feed Grain Program—diverted acres under this program may now be grazed.

1962 Feed Grain Program—the registering date for grain sorghum and corn to be sometime after Jan. 1. Acres diverted in 1962 under wheat or feed grain program may be grazed until May 1, 1962.

Soil Bank Program—grazing is not authorized at any time under this program.

1962 Cotton Referendum—marketing quota referendum to be conducted Tuesday, Dec. 12.

1961 Agricultural Conservation Program—cost share assistance still available, until Dec. 31, for deep-plowing, 12 inches or more; chiseling; cotton burs; constructing terraces, tanks and fences; stubble mulching of grain sorghum; drilling water wells; and installing pipelines for live-stock water.



Frame of Reference

This violin maker—with the appropriate name of John Note—fits neatly inside a violin cutout in his Pittsburgh shop.

Home for Holidays

Miss Kathleen Wood, a student in North Texas State University in Denton, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood, 505 Oak St., here during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Wood returned to Denton Sunday afternoon.

Practice Teacher

Leslie Martin, senior agricultural student at Texas Tech College in Lubbock, is presently practicing teaching vocational agriculture in Lorraine High School, Raymond Holt, LHS vocational agricultural teacher, is directing Martin. Martin will train there for 6 weeks.

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