

CORYELL COUNTY

Gatesville,
Texas 76528



Fustest
With the
Mostest

Number 97

Tuesday December 12 1967

Volume 32



Gatesville Will Open Bids on Water Well

Bids on a new water well located next to the million-gallon concrete reservoir on Highway 84 east of town and capable of producing from 750 to 1,000 gallons of water per minute will be opened by the city council Tuesday night.

Estimates are that this major adjunct to Gatesville's water system may cost as much as \$60,000. The city's 1968 budget includes \$40,000 for the project but Mayor Wendell Lowrey says "we may be able to scrape up some more money for the well."

It would increase the water production in Gatesville by around 60 percent. The town now has four water wells with a total pumping capacity of 1,600 gallons a minute. Capacity

of the storage facilities is 1,850,000 gallons.

Now being installed is a plastic lining in the 250,000 gallon elevated storage tank in East Gatesville. This preservative project is costing \$7,500.

Mayor Lowrey also disclosed that State Library Board representatives will meet with him and local Library Board officials here Thursday to discuss Gatesville's bid for federal funds to remodel the city-owned Chamlee Building in the 800 block of Main Street into a new home for the public library. Federal funds for such purposes are administered by the State Library Board.

O.D. Bates is chairman of the Gatesville Library Board.

Graig Burns Wins Bike

Santa Arrives From Pole

Santa arrived in the city at approximately 1:00 p.m. and was met by a host of excited, anxious children. Santa immediately went about the square

The Christmas season really got underway Saturday December 8 with the arrival of the jolly ole man in a red fur trimmed suit--Santa Claus.

visiting all the stores and bringing laughter and joy to the eyes of scores of youngsters.

At 3:00 p.m. the Chamber of Commerce held its first scheduled drawing for a new bike to be given to three lucky youngsters. The master of ceremonies for the first of the three-drawing series to be held on the south lawn of the Coryell County Court House, was Mr. Lloyd Ivy, local manager of the White Auto Store and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. The lucky winner of the Chamber's 1st drawing was young Graig Burns of 304 Noth 9th Street. Graig is the new owner of a Spider Dragster Bike.

Santa was on hand for the festivities and was surrounded

National Guard Unit To Combine With Lampasas

National Guardsmen in Gatesville and Lampasas will be reorganized into one unit which will be split between the two towns in the current realignment plans.

Gatesville Guardsmen will form the 113th Light Maintenance, Direct Support (Co-Star), main element with the Shop Office, Supply Section and Service and Evacuation Section, 113th Light Maintenance Direct Support, segment in Lampasas.

The Gatesville unit making up the new unit will be Company D, 949th Maintenance Battalion, while the unit forming the element in Lampasas will be the split portion of Company C (S & T), 36th Support Battalion.

The two combined elements will be a part of the state base.

Mr. Paul Dean reported that the split unit would probably be manned by 140 men. Presently the Gatesville unit contains 95 men. Under the new alignment the split unit will over-strength and over-rank creating

two problems: One, recruitment into the local organization will come to a halt and secondly, advancement of personnel will slow down because of over-ranked condition.

The local unit will be a separate unit from the 49th with battalion headquarters in Fort Worth. The split unit will have its headquarters in Gatesville.

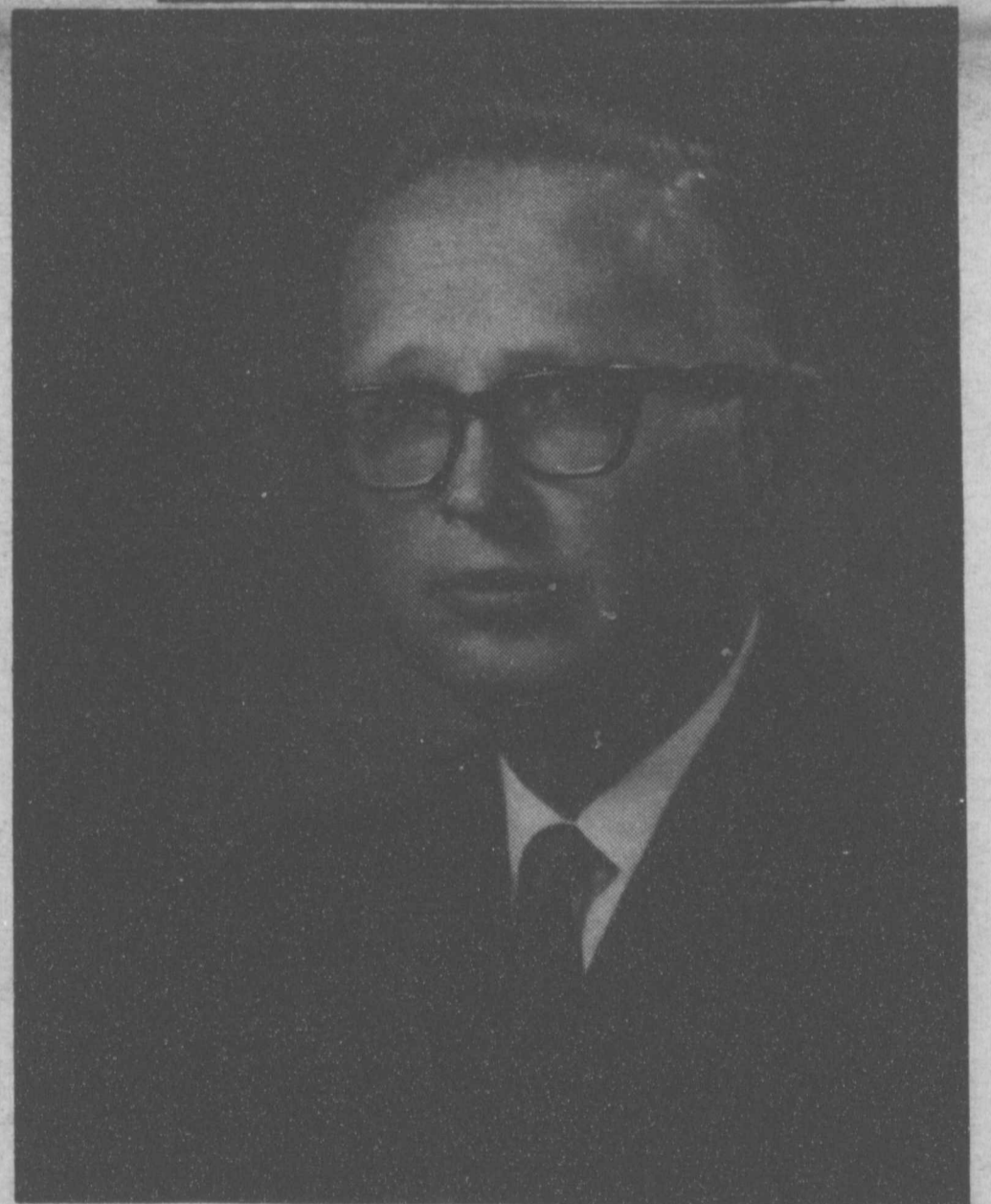
Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Odessa and Fort Worth will be locations of major headquarters of the Texas Army National Guard under a proposed reorganization, expected to be effective Dec. 15, it was announced in Austin today.

State Adjutant General Thomas S. Bishop revealed the state's stationing plan for the new units which will exist under the realignment.

As was previously announced, Texas' two Guard divisions--the 36th Infantry and the 49th Armored-- will be replaced by two brigades and a hand-

GUARD UNIT
Continued on page 7.

SEE SANTA PAGE 11



Straw Named Deputy Grand Master

F.W. Straw of Gatesville has been named District Deputy Grand Master of Masons for Masonic District No. 69, which includes five Masonic Lodges in Coryell County.

Straw, who is a cashier for The National Bank of Gatesville, is a Past Master of Gatesville Lodge 197. He has served on various committees and is an active member of the First Baptist Church in Gatesville.

His appointment was made by the newly-elected Grand Master of Masons in Texas, J.W. Chandler of Houston, at the 132nd Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Texas was concluded in Waco December 7.

District Deputy Grand Masters are appointed for each of the 132 Masonic Districts of Texas. They are the personal representatives of the Grand Master, head of the state's largest fraternal organization with nearly 250,000 members.

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Fullest With the Mostest



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Mrs. Mat Jones, Editor and Publisher

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



Court House News

WARRANTY DEEDS

Vannie Cleveland Crouse Jr. etux to Walter L. Fisher etux, lot 10 in block 0 of the Fairview Addition #3, City of Copperas Cove, Texas, \$400.

John W. Brown etux to Jerry D. Hunt etux, lot 18 in block 5 of the 1st Revision of the Fairview Addition #3, City of Copperas Cove, Texas, \$10,400.

Thunderbird Properties Inc. to Floyd D. Allen, lot 11 and part of 9 in block 15 of the Copper Hill Estates Addition, City of Copperas Cove, Texas, \$10, and other considerations.

IN SERVICE

PENSACOLA, FLA.(FHTNC) Nov. 21--Marine Reserve Second Lieutenant David V. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Martin of Rt. 1 Gatesville, Tex., made his first solo flight at the Saufley Field, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Lt. David Martin

The flight was made in a T34 "Mentor" trainer aircraft after approximately one month of Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One.

The "Mentor" is the military's version of the civilian Beechcraft "Bonanza".

He will continue on to more advanced phases of his flight training for approximately 13 more months, before receiving his pilot's "Wings of Gold".

vung tau, vietnam (AHTNC)-Army Specialist Five Joseph D. Martin, son of Mrs.

MARRIAGES

Edward Belvins and Mrs. Montie Ray Truelove.

IN HOSPITAL

- Mrs. Hollis Barton
- Willis Beechly
- Mrs. Floyd Benson
- Mrs. Gene Claxton
- H.J. Cluch
- Mrs. Carrie Cox
- Mrs. Orville Davis
- Mrs. A.C. Gibson
- Mrs. Robert Gohlke
- W.A. Graham
- Mrs. Lois Haines
- W.G. Hales
- Mrs. Kirby Herrington
- Mrs. A.B. Johnson
- Mrs. Carl McClenton
- Mrs. James McLean
- Mrs. S.M. Meus
- Foy O'Bannon
- Mose Renfro
- Mrs. Eva Roach
- A.T. Rogers
- Mrs. Lucille Smith
- Austin Spense
- Johnnie Stovall
- Mrs. Robert Wallace

Gertrude Bm Bogens, Route 1, Gibson, La., was assigned as a heavy vehicle driver in the 53rd General Support Group's Headquarters Company near Vung Tau, Vietnam, November 21.

His wife, Lillie, lives at 707 S. Fifth St., Copperas Cove, Tex.

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AHTNC) Army Private Ernest H. McCall, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCall, 3904 E. 30th, Odessa, Tex., was assigned as driver in Company B of the 43 rd. Engineer Battalion at Ft. Benning, Ga., Nov. 22.

His wife, Pamela, lives at 503 Live Oak St. Gatesville, Texas.

Ft. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AHTNC)-- Staff Sergeant John B. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price, Leckie, W. Va., completed a fixed station technical controller course Dec. 1 at the Army Signal School Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

During the 10-week course, he was trained in procedures and the use of equipment necessary for the control of fixed station facilities.

His wife, Barbara, lives at 1004 S. 25 th St., Copperas Cove, Tex.

FULDA, GERMANY(AHTNC) James B. Holmes, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Holmes, 901 Leonhard St., Copperas Cove, Tex., was promoted to Army specialist five Nov. 24, near Fulda, Germany, where he is serving as a clerk with Troop A of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 1st Squadron.



SAN ANTONIO—Millions of Texans will be licensed to publicize HemisFair 1968 next year. All private passenger cars and trucks will carry a license plate similar to the one being held by Miss Danielle Hutchinson, 20-year-old secretary with the international exposition. The plates, which go on sale February 1, must be on vehicles by April 1, five days before the opening of the 184-day Texas World's Fair. Reduced priced tickets and bonus books are now on sale in 280 cities throughout Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whipkey of Corpus Christi have been blessed with a baby boy born December 3. Mrs. Whipkey is the daughter of Hope Thompson

Jessie Wallace
Mrs. Lena Walters
Mrs. Annie West

FOOD CONSUMPTION UP

Per capita food consumption in the U.S. during 1967 is estimated at 1,434 pounds, up from 1,422 pounds in 1966. Consumption of animal products, estimated at 635 pounds, up 5 pounds from a year ago; consumption of crops products, at 799 pounds is up from the 792 pounds last

HOSPITAL NEWS

BABIES

Baby girl born December 4 at 8:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gohlke of Route #1 Valley Mills.

Baby girl born December 4 at 9:32 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patrick of 1301 Leon Street, Gatesville.

Baby girl born December 5 at 12:40 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of Route # 2 Gatesville.

Baby girl born December 5, at 7:00 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sicklin of McGregor.

Baby girl born December 5, at 11:08 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Melde of Route #1, Hamilton.

Baby girl born December 8, at 4:10 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Featherston of Route #3, Gatesville.

Baby girl born December 8, at 4:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moon of 2406 Osage Drive, Gatesville.

Baby boy born December 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nielson of 1303 3rd Street, Clifton.

Baby boy born December 9, at 4:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis of 801 Bridge Street, Gatesville.

Baby girl born December 9, at 9:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gohlke of Route #2, Gatesville.

Baby girl born December 11, at 3:20 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Barton of Route # 2, Gatesville.

THE NEWS MAKES A LASTING GIFT

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Farm Pond Fish Kills Doesn't Require Restocking

Fish kills in farm ponds bring the following lament to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel hundreds of times per year: "All my fish have died, I need more fish to restock my lake."

What happened in an experimental pond at the Huntsville Fish Hatchery serves to demonstrate why restocking is often unnecessary, even though the fish loss seems drastic.

In February, 1966, in one of several ponds where different stocking ratios were being tested, 1,000 redear sunfish fingerlings were introduced. In May, 1967, fingerling black bass were added. This pond, one-half acre in size, was kept heavily fertilized and the fish made rapid growth. By early 1967 it had reached its maximum carrying capacity of sunfish.

Beginning in March and ending in May, a series of fish kills occurred (just like the ones that happen in farm ponds when the oxygen supply becomes short). Thirty-three bass and 3,500 redear were found dead (the original sunfish had spawned).

In October, 1967, seventeen months after the bass were stocked, the pond was drained and all of the fish were counted. There were 18 bass which averaged 1.3 pounds each (a very good average when you consider one of the bass weighed only 9 ounces). This one was thought to be sole survivor of the spring bass spawn.

Almost 230,000 sunfish were found in the drained pond. These totaled 500 pounds in weight but less than 800 of the number were considered eating size (one-tenth of a pound or over). Two hundred and thirty thousand small fish had filled the

eight vacuum created by the death of 3,500 larger fish.

Because it was heavily fertilized the pond produced over 500 pounds of eating size fish in one-half acre of water. But, because of too many sunfish, the pond had problems that could not be cured by restocking.

REFUGE GOOSE NUMBERS
Goose populations on the Sheldon Wildlife Management Area near Houston were 450 snow, blue and white-fronted geese on October 20, four days prior to the season opening, but

November 1, the population was 4,500, reports Bill Brummel, area manager for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

As a refuge, the Sheldon Management Area is unique, said Brummel, because it is a number of miles from any major goose concentration, and, while whooting pressure affects the population, the buildup is usually gradual.

Brummel said if the geese follow past trends, a peak population of between 10-12,000 birds will be reached sometime in late November or early December. As the food supply diminishes on the relatively small refuge more and more of the resident population will use the area only for resting purposes.

Commuting geese, which leave Sheldon in the morning and return late in the afternoon sometimes fly great distances to feed, reported Brummel. A couple of years ago one group of such geese was followed from near Anahuac to Sheldon, a distance of about 30 ailing miles.

On the larger Federal refuge, south of Anahuac, the geese are following a somewhat different pattern according to Russ Clap-

per, refuge manager.

He said prior to the season that, there were between 10-15,000 geese in the vicinity (both on and off the refuge) but after opening day the geese moved onto a 300-acre field of second crop rice on the area where their numbers rapidly build up to 30,000 and, after a few days, the field was "really cleaned out."

Since then, said Clapper, the geese are using the area more on weekends, when hunting pressure is high, and less on week days, when fewer hunters are afield.

GOOD VENISON TASTE REQUIRES LITTLE EFFORT

With very little effort venison becomes a delight even to the most discriminating, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Many people would not eat choice beef if the meat was

processed like some people process deer. No housewife would purchase a piece of meat from a fat beef if she knew it had been hauled over a hundred miles tied on top of a car fender, exposed to road dust and heat from the sun and automobile motor.

This is common practice for deer.

The Department suggests that deer be field dressed and skinned as soon as possible after it is harvested. This will result in the meat draining and cooling faster and losing the wild taste.

The carcass should be placed in a good game bag to ward off insects and to permit it to cool as quickly as possible.

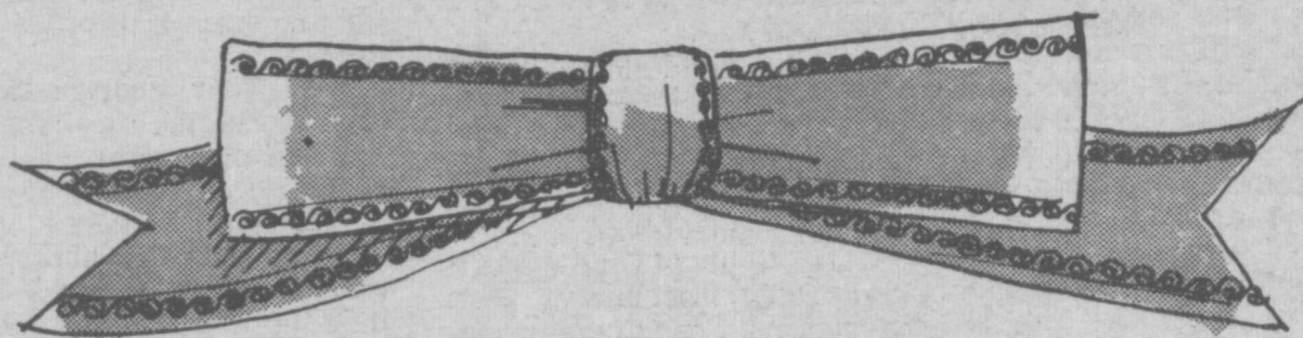
If the meat is to remain in camp, hang it in a well ventilated shady place. If the weather is hot, refrigeration may be necessary. Let the meat hang until it is well drained

and the body heat is gone before hauling it home. Then, wrap it in something which will retain as much low temperature as possible and pack on the inside of the vehicle away from heat and road grime.

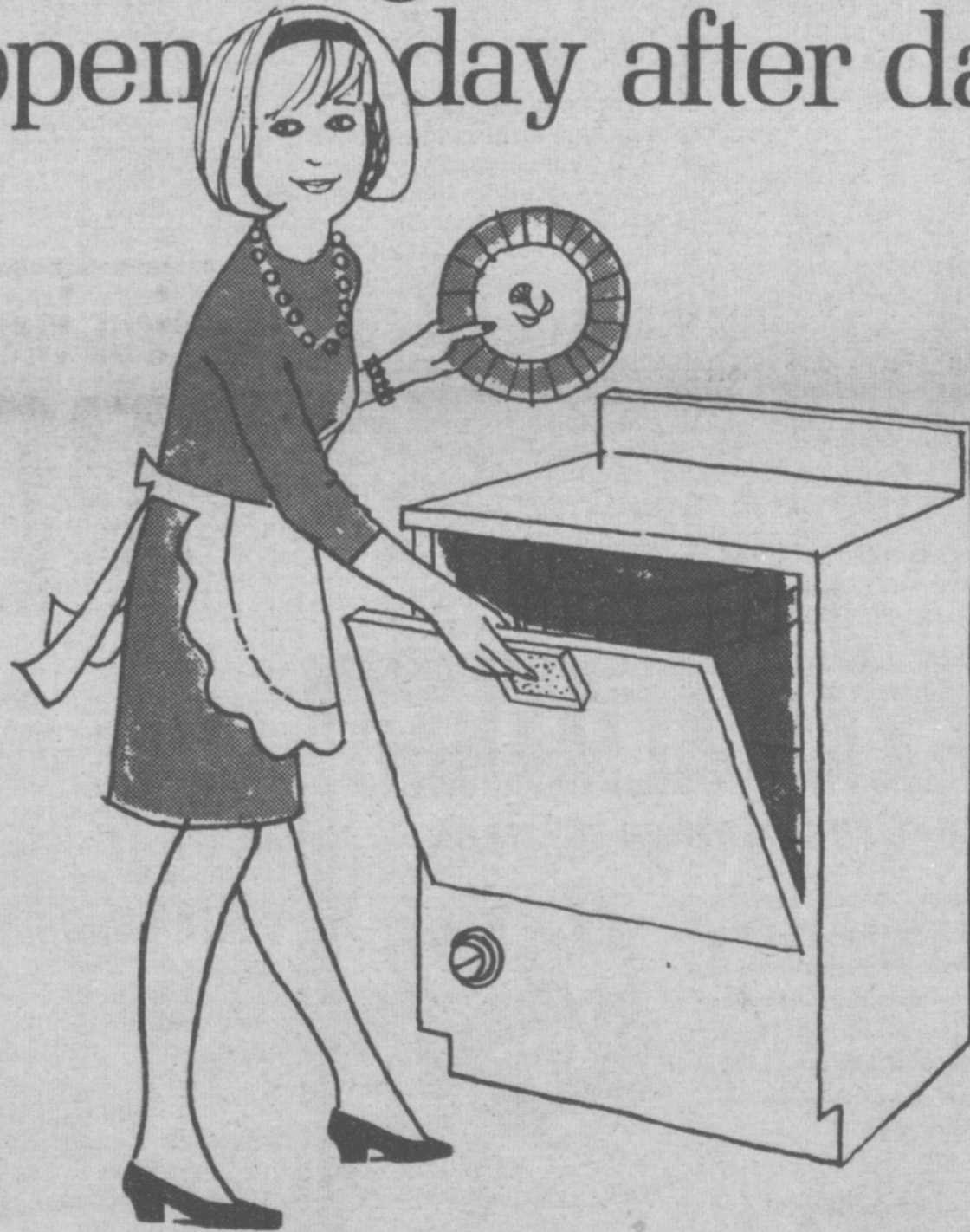
The Department cautions that evidence of sex must be retained on each carcass. Leaving the head attached is the best way.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Suffer Many Troubles

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drug-gists. See how fast it can help you.



The gift she'll open day after day!

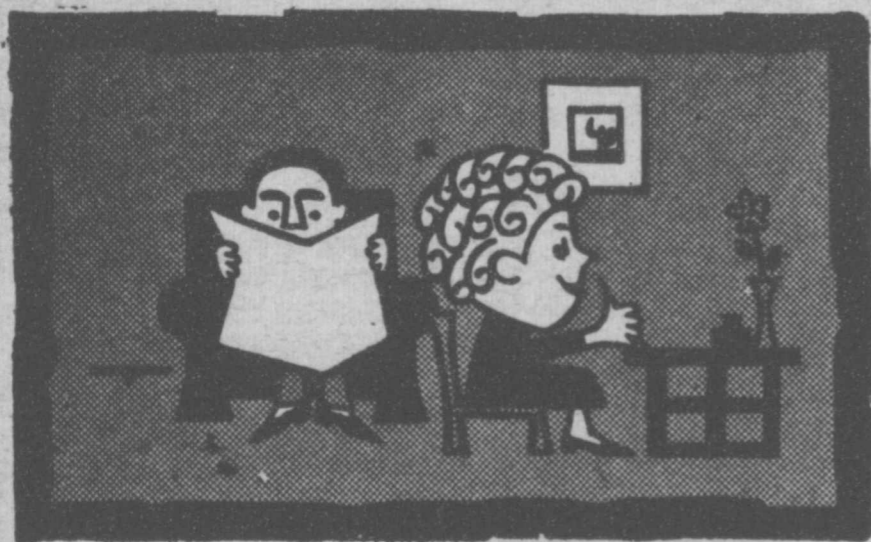


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FAST USE THE WANT ADS FAST

LAND PROGRAM TO SELL BONDS

By Vern Sanford

Texas' veterans land program, derailed since late 1965, is back on the track again.

According to Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, sale of \$30,000,000 in bonds is slated for December 19. Bonds are expected to be delivered around January 25. Money then will be available to buy land for state veterans.

At the November 11 election, Texans voted favorably for a constitutional amendment authorizing sale of an additional \$200,000,000 in bonds for the program. Amendment also expanded the program to include veterans who served in Vietnam, as well as Korea and World War II. Ex-servicemen have spent \$242,000,000 to buy 3,000,000 acres of land under the program since it was first authorized in 1946.

Qualified veterans now can borrow up to \$10,000. Minimum amount of land that can be bought is 15 acres. Maximum interest rate on bonds is four and a half percent. Purchasers of land have 40 years to repay state loans. A five percent down payment and about \$150 in legal and appraisal fees is necessary to close a loan.

DRAFT QUOTA UP

Draft boards will have to provide 1,659 young Texans for the armed forces next month. This is the biggest monthly quota since 2,012 were called in November, 1966.

January quota is Texas' share of the national call for 34,000 men for the army, says Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director.

Local boards in Texas will forward 5,455 men in January for pre-induction examinations. They already have scheduled 3,485 for the exam in December.

COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court agreed with the lower courts that the election which resulted in consolidation of Robert Lee Independent School District and Silver Peak Common School District of Coke County is valid.

High court granted writs of error and set for review these cases:

A Bexar County man's claim he was disabled from cancer as result of assembling nuclear weapons.

A contractor's liability to the city of Midland for defects the city said developed in a swimming pool he constructed at a public park.

El Paso jury verdict that cut a special condemnation commission award to an El Paso couple from \$6,685 to \$3,477 for property taken from then for freeway right-of-way.

Third Court of Civil Appeals here ruled that former State Savings and Loan Commissioner James O. Gerst failed to follow the evidence in denying Houston First Saving Association an application for a branch office.

TOURIST CONFERENCE SET

A network of 10 Travel Trails showing how local communities can help themselves by promoting San Antonio's HemisFair '68' will be unveiled at the third annual Governor's Tourist Development Conference here January 17.

Trails were chosen from among nominations in 154 counties and state tourism people will be pushing these routes to out-of-staters visiting Texas and HemisFair. State will erect "Travel Trail" markers and design and publish maps to guide and inform the tourists.

Two panels of travel experts will join Gov. John Connally

in encouraging communities to step up their tourist promotion.

A total of 7,000,000 visitors are expected at HemisFair, says HemisFair's Chief Executive Officer James M. Gaines who will keynote the conference. Two afternoon seminars are planned on developing special attractions and boosting them with publicity, photography and brochures.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Robert J. Derby, San Antonio attorney and former Texaco vice-president, now is research director for Texas Constitutional Revision Commission. He has opened an office in the capitol.

A. F. (Tony) Rodrigues of San Antonio is the new assistant Republican state chairman, named to succeed Hilary Sandoval Jr. of El Paso.

Texas State Teachers Association named Charles B. Hamilton of Austin as director of its division of field operations and Lee Hicks, also of Austin, as TSTA field representative.

Chief Justice James G. Denton of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals has designated Bonham attorney Buster Cole as his statewide campaign manager in Denton's race for the State Supreme Court.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Texas Department of Public Safety director, estimates that 55 persons will die in traffic accidents over the Christmas weekend... and 45 on New Year's weekend.

All highway patrolmen will be on duty as much as possible during the December 22-25 danger period. Some 250 men from other uniformed services will aid in patrol duty. Similar "death watch" will be kept December 29-January 1.

Texas Safety Association, Texas Highway Department, Texas Motor Transportation Association and Texas Association of Broadcasters are cooperating.

Texas has received the American Automobile Association's Award of Merit for its outstanding pedestrian safety performance, as reported in National Pedestrian Safety Inventory for 1967.

Local parks funds More than 1,000,000 has been allocated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in the two years since federal matching funds became available under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Act of 1965.

Approximately \$5,500,000 has been approved for state park projects and another \$4,600,000 for city, county and river-

authority parks. Half of the money came from state coffers and half from the national government.

Four more state-park projects figured at \$362,408 now are awaiting approval for federal aid by the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

SHORT SNORTS

Secretary of State John L. Hill expects to resign about January 20 to run for governor.

Governor Connally says he plans to serve out his term as governor and has no prospects for high government or private appointment.

Connally still insists no increase in state sales tax rate will be necessary to raise the money the state government must have in the 1968 special session.

Attorney General Martin has held that county tax assessor-collectors must deposit tax funds in county depository at least weekly, pending transfer to the county treasurer, and are subject to lawsuit if they don't.

Glenn Biggs, administrative aide to Speaker Ben Barnes, will join National Western Life Insurance Co. on January 1 as vice-president in charge of development.

Texas Aeronautics Commission has set December 18 for hearings on the application for a new airline linking Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio at passenger rates 20 percent below current levels.

Major repairs to highway bridges damaged by Hurricane Beulah are among some \$15,500,000 in highway projects being bid on this week.

New Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council received an \$8,500 state regional planning grant for Cameron, Hidalgo and Willace County planning projects.

State Banking Board approved Central Park Bank, San Antonio, and El Paso Valley Bank.

GYPSUM IN WINTER FEED SUPPLEMENT

Demonstrations conducted over a seven-year period in Titus County and supervised by County Agent E.E. Neal, indicate that gypsum can be used the same as salt to limit feed intake of cattle during the winter supplemental feeding period. Neal said there was no noticeable difference in the performance of cattle eating a mixture of 14 percent gypsum and 86 percent cottonseed meal and another group getting 33 1/3 percent salt and 66 2/3 percent cottonseed meal. Both groups ate about the same amount of feed per day--about 2.5 pounds. Only half as much gypsum as salt is required to control feed intake, Neal explains.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 The Coryell County News is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held May 4, 1968.

For Sheriff:
 WINFRED (Windy) CUMMINGS
 (Re-election)

For County Tax Collector:
 J. B. (Jack) WHIGHAM
 (Second Elective Term)

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CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

W.R. (Bob) Poage

Congress Finishes Action On Meat Inspection Bill

Legislation designed to further improve the nation's meat inspection system, which already provides the American consumer with the most effective sanitary safeguards of any country in the world, has won congressional approval after many months of careful study.

Originated in the House, the bill later went to the Senate, where changes were made expanding federal authority. A compromise version, agreed upon in conference of leaders of the two bodies, went to the President for his approval.

Basically, the bill provides that the federal government shall pay to a state up to half the cost of maintaining its own inspection system if that state system has standards at least equal to those of the U.S. meat inspection system. This was the crux of the original House bill.

The compromise further adopted Senate provisions to the effect that if a state fails within two years to have such a system in effect, the Secretary of Agriculture may step in and impose federal inspection, which heretofore has been applicable only at slaughtering and processing plants doing business in "interstate" commerce--across state lines. However, should the state show that it is progressing toward establishment of a system of its own which meets the required standards, the Secretary may give that state an additional year to put its program into operation.

The Secretary of Agriculture also is given authority to check on "intrastate" plants--those doing business solely within a state, and invoke federal regulations if he finds unsanitary conditions of a degree which he considers warrants such action to protect the health of the public.

The provisions for federal inspection of slaughtering and processing plants operative wholly within a state's boundaries were added to the bill by the Senate and were among points discussed when the legislation went to conference of the two houses. They remained in the final version which was cleared for White House action, notwithstanding the strong opposition of Chairman W.R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., of the House Committee on Agriculture, who had voted for the original House bill. The Texan, agreeing that the objective of all concerned was to assure cleaner meat for American tables, contended that this could be brought about more effectively through the use of inducements to the various states to enforce standards equal to those set up under the federal system.

In a speech just before the final House vote, Poage noted that he and Rep. E.C. (Took) Gathings, D-Ark., committee vice chairman, had opposed the Senate amendments because they felt it was the responsibility of the states to handle such problems where strictly "intrastate" commerce is involved. He pointed out that the original House version, at the time it won committee approval, represented a consensus of the views of state commissioners of agriculture, the livestock and packing industry, and the Agriculture Department.

"These are the people whose cooperation is so essential to the successful enforcement of any kind of inspection," he added.

"Of all of these groups, the Conference Report (the version which went to the President) seems to have the support of only the Federal Department of

Agriculture and a part of the meat packers."

He expressed hope that the newly authorized system would work all right, but said he doubts if the results will be as good as if the states had been given a chance to voluntarily cooperate without the threat of a federal tak-over if they did not cooperate.

Popularly known as the Purcell-Montoya Meat Inspection bill, the measure was sponsored originally by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex. Its chief sponsor in the Senate was Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., with Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Min., also a leading advocate. The measure constitutes an overhauling, a rewriting, of the Horsemeat Act, the 1907 Meat Inspection Act, and the Imported Meat Act into a new statute to be known as the "Federal Meat Inspection Act."

Hearings on the legislation brought out that 85 percent of all commercially slaughtered and handled meat moves in "interstate" commerce and already is subject to federal inspection. Of the remaining 15 percent, all but an estimated 3 percent is subject either to state or municipal inspection systems. There are approximately 15,000 small plants in the country not now subject to federal regulations. Seven states now have no state meat inspection statutes: Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire and South Dakota; some of these have general food and/or sanitary laws, and municipal systems operate in some of these states. Twelve states have voluntary meat inspection statutes: Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Meats brought into the United States from foreign countries already are subject to a degree of inspection; the new measure tightens up on these controls. The bill requires that meats come from slaughtering plants with standards at least equal to those of the U.S. inspection system, and calls on the Secretary of Agriculture to check up on those plants which export to the United States.

As a revision of the 1907 law, the new legislation contains many lesser but nevertheless important provisions: It clarifies authority of the Agriculture Department for regulating the marking, labeling, and packaging of carcasses, meats and meat food products capable of use as other unauthorized use of official certificates, labels and marking devices by brand manufacturers, printers and others. It authorizes registration requirements and imposes record-keeping requirements for renderers, animal food manufacturers, meat borkers, wholesalers, transporters, cold storage warehousemen, importers and others, and requires them to give access to representatives of the Secretary of Agriculture to inspect their records.

The bill provides control over all persons engaged in business relating to "4-D-Meat," that derived from dead, dying, disabled and diseased animals. They must register with the Secretary of Agriculture, who will have access to their records and facilities for inspection. This provision was in the bill as it was originally passed by the House, and remained in the measure.

In the conferences of the two houses two amendments which the Senate had tacked on to

the legislation were deleted. One of these would have given a governor permission to invite the Secretary of Agriculture to put federal inspection into operation in his particular state. The other would have permitted the Secretary of Agriculture to waive inspection of certain small retail plants located near state lines and engaging in "interstate" commerce.

Conferees for the House, besides Chairman Poage, Gathings and Purcell, were Reps. Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Republican Reps. Page Belcher of Okla., Catherine May of Washington and Charles M. Teague of California. Senate conferees were Senators Spessard Holland, D-Fla., Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., George McGovern, D-S.D., George Aiken, R-Vt., Milton Young, R-N.D., Caleb Boggs, R-Del., and Jack Miller, R-Iowa.

GYPSUM CAN BE USED AS WINTER SUPPLEMENT

Ranchers will soon begin feeding winter supplement to their cattle, and keeping the cost down is an important consideration.

E. E. Neal, the county agricultural agent here, has conducted demonstrations over a seven-year period which indicates gypsum can be used the same as salt to limit feed intake.

During the fall and winter months, cattlemen want to make sure their cattle get enough supplement to maintain body condition--but naturally want to keep costs as low as possible and not overfeed.

In the test here, one group of cows and calves was given a mixture of one-third salt and two-thirds cottonseed meal. An identical group of animals was put on a mixture of 14 percent gypsum and 86 percent cottonseed meal.

Neal says both groups of cat-

tle ate about the same amount of feed per day and there was no noticeable difference in performance. And it took less gypsum than salt, since only half as much gypsum as salt is required to control feed intake.

Most cattlemen want their cattle to eat about 2.5 pounds of supplement a day. Neal says a mixture of 6 parts supple-

ment to one part gypsum will limit consumption to about 2.5 pounds a day.

However, he says, some ranchers start early in the fall with a 5 to 1 mixture, then when the going gets rough in the winter, go as high as an 8 to 1 mixture.

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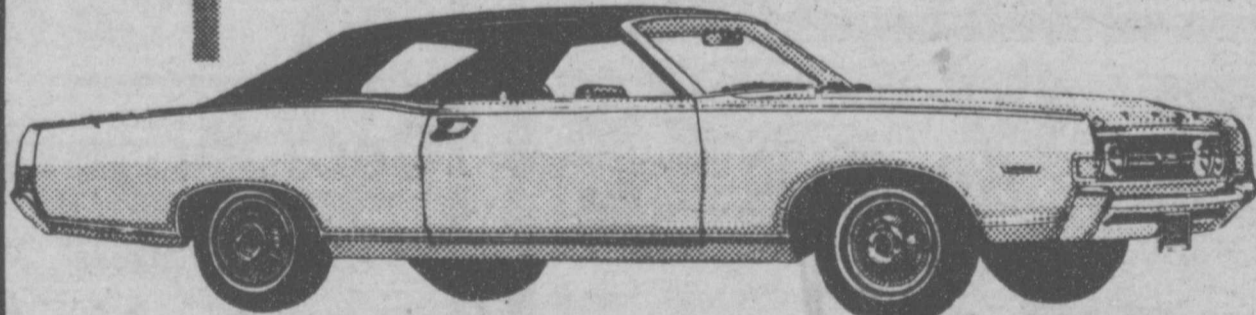
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Texan Returns From Vietnam

WAR EFFORT SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT REPORTS TOWER

As you probably know, I returned this week from my fourth Armed Services Committee inspection trip to Southeast Asia in the last two years. I visited Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Indonesia, and I'd like to share with you my current impressions of how the war is going.

May I say first that I remain convinced that we must confront communist aggression in Asia and help build a series of buffer states which can peacefully contain Red China just as Russia has been peacefully contained in Europe.

On this trip I talked with many of our diplomats, military officers and troops ---many of them Texans. I was considerably impressed by the improvement in the Allied position over conditions I saw on my trip last spring.

We have decisively won every main force engagement we have fought in South Vietnam in the last year. The enemy is taking a tremendous beating. He is suffering an unacceptable casualty ratio.

The fighting quality of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam has markedly improved. They are now better trained, have higher morale and are taking more initiative. This can be attributed to several factors--improved training, closer cooperation with American forces, and a sense of permanence and stability brought about by the elections. Many of our officers commented to me about the improved effectiveness of the South Vietnamese troops.

In the so-called "other war"--pacification, civic action and revolutionary development--progress is slow but sure. Integration and consolidation of civilian and military efforts in this field under General Westmoreland already has resulted in tremendous improvement in the effectiveness of our effort.

The interest of the government of South Vietnam in civic action continues to grow. My conversations with President Thieu and Vice President Ky reflected the vital and intensive interest on their part in social and economic development. They already have engaged in postwar economic planning and appear to have correct objectives.

The South Vietnamese people have growing confidence in their central government and a growing sense of nationality. The recent elections have had a

salubrious effect on the political stability of the country. The people increasingly resent Viet Cong acts of terrorism and enhancing economic and agricultural development.

The North Vietnamese are hurting. The intensified bombing of North Vietnam through recent liberalization of target selection has had its effect. You are aware that I had for some time been concerned about past restrictions on the bombing of important targets. Most of those restrictions have now been removed. While the urgency for closing Haiphong harbor has diminished somewhat, it still is an important facility through which supply enters North Vietnam, and, in my estimation, still should be closed, as should other ports along the North Vietnamese coast.

Suspension of our bombing effort for any significant period of time would be a mistake. It would give the enemy a respite during which to further build up his supplies; it would prolong the war; it would cost the lives of more Americans.

There is growing evidence of North Vietnamese Army manpower problems. Some North Vietnamese troops now are younger and lesser trained. This is significant because the Viet Cong are having increasing recruiting difficulties. Some main force Viet Cong units are replacing their losses with North Vietnamese personnel. In some instances it is difficult now to distinguish between a Viet Cong main force and a North Vietnamese division.

Here are some of my other observations on general questions that are often posed about our operations in Vietnam:

The M-16 rifle is the overwhelmingly popular choice of our fighting troops as the right weapon with which to fight this war. General consensus of the men who use it is that if kept clean it functions properly.

There seem to be no major shortages or logistical problems. I noted no significant instances of priority items in short supply. In some instances, base commanders have acquired more of some materials than they actually need.

Morale among our troops remains high.

Nations other than the United States are militarily supporting our effort to secure Southeast Asia. There are some 6,000 Australian-New Zealand troops and a detachment of Canberra

jet bombers; two full divisions of South Korean troops plus a brigade of marines; some 2,000 Thai troops; and various specialized companies of Philippine personnel.

The process of achieving our objectives in Southeast Asia is slow and painful, but progress is measurable. We are winning in South Vietnam. To pursue our current advantage to a successful conclusion to guarantee a peaceful future for Asia--we must be possessed of patience and continued resolve.

The only place we can lose this war now is in Washington.

PHEASANT HUNTING TO BEGIN DEC. 1

Pheasant hunters in the Texas Panhandle will find a moderate increase in populations from last year when they take to the field December 1, according to Jack Parsons, wildlife supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in San Angelo.

The seven-day pheasant season is open in the Panhandle Regulatory District. The District is made up of Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Foard, Fray, Hale, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lamb Counties.

Bag limit is two cocks per day with a possession limit of four after the first.

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55 Persons To Lose Thier Lives Christmas

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that DPA Statistical Services has estimated 55 persons may die in traffic mishaps over the Christmas weekend.

Garrison said that the combined efforts of state and local police agencies and private traffic safety support organizations will be directed toward keeping the traffic toll below the estimate.

"Operation Deathwatch will be in effect from 6 p.m. Friday, December 22 through 11:59 p.m. Monday, December 25," said Garrison. "During this period we will make every effort to inform each motorist of the need for attention to safe driving. For the first time in many years the uniformed services of the Department are at almost full strength, and every highway patrol force doing patrol duty."

Traffic deaths will be tabulated and the totals announced three times daily to the news media from DPS headquarters in Austin.

It has also been estimated that 45 persons will be killed in traffic accidents over the New Year's weekend. The "Deathwatch" will resume at

6 p.m. Friday, December 29 and continue through 11:59 p.m. Monday, January 1, 1968.

Last year 50 persons lost their lives in traffic over the Christmas weekend, and 39 were killed over New Year's weekend.

Cooperating with the DPS in its efforts to hold down traffic mishaps are the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Highway Department, the Texas Motor Transportation Association, the Texas Railroad Association and the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

"Traffic deaths are terrible tragedies at any time of the year," Garrison said, "and they are made even more terrible by the fact that they don't have to happen. . . at Christmas or any other time. We can each do a great deal toward cutting down on the number of mishaps by using a little common sense in our driving and showing a little courtesy."

"We issue each driver a personal challenge at this special time of year. This Christmas let's all go out of our way to show a little consideration for our fellow man, both on and off the road. We can prove in a short while that traffic tragedies can be avoided."

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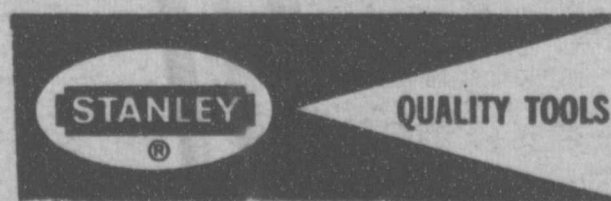
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GUARD UNIT

Continued from page 1.

ful of miscellaneous units which will be spread throughout the state. These miscellaneous type units are needed to augment the active Army during emergency mobilization.

Under the new alignment a mechanized infantry brigade headquartered in Dallas will cover North Texas and the Panhandle; an airborne infantry brigade headquartered in Houston will be stationed in an area extending from the Port Arthur-Beaumont area northwestward to Austin and Waco and a traditional infantry brigade headquartered in San Antonio will cover all of South Texas.

Brigadier General Thomas D. Blackwell of Austin will

command the 71st Infantry Brigade (Airborne) and Brigadier General D.A. Thompson of Fort Worth will command the 72nd Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), the state's top National Guardsman said.

Gen. Bishop added that Brigadier General Ross B. Ayers, a West Texas rancher from Friona, would continue as commander of the 36th Infantry Brigade (Separate), a position he has held since formation of the high-priority infantry brigade in November 1965.

West Texas cities will be locations of a mixture of units which are not part of the three brigades. Various specialized units will be placed throughout the state within the area of the brigades, but not a part of them.

Guardsmen of the Fort Worth-Dallas and Odessa-Mid-

land areas will form two new types of command headquarters, which have been dubbed "Emergency Operations Headquarters" or "EOH".

Six cities where National Guard units now exist will lose their units. Included are Canyon, Clarksville, Belton, Dumas, New Boston and Rusk.

The number of company-sized units in the state will be reduced from about 213 to 125, but the new units are much larger in strength under the new organization and in many cases will be split between two and three cities.

"This split unit system has been used to avoid the necessity for taking the Guard out of a city completely. In those cases where it has been impossible to do this, Guardsmen will be assigned to units in a nearby city," Gen. Bishop said.

The Adjutant General noted that "the make-up of Texas forces under the realignment gives us the finest Army Guard troop program in the United States."

HOLIDAY MARKETING TIPS

Time seems to grow more important around the holiday season. Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension specialist in consumer marketing, offers these suggestions to help save time and money, making "plans-ahead" for food easy.

To shell or not to shell may be a question regarding pecans. Compare the cost of the nuts in the shell and those shelled. Two pounds of well-filled out pecans will yield about one pound of nut meats.

If pecans in the shell cost 69 cents a pound, one pound of nut meats would cost \$1.38. Shelled pecans will cost about \$1.70 a pound if bought in that quantity. If you buy three or four once packages of pecans, then the cost per once is more, the Texas A & M University specialist said. Broken pieces may be less expensive than whole kernel - check prices. The pecan crop is late this year and better prices may be available later in the season.

You may also be wondering whether to buy canned cranberry sauce or to make your own from fresh cranberries. A one pound can of cranberry sauce is two cups and makes 8 servings of one-fourth cup each. One pound of fresh cranberries will make three to three and a half cups of sauce and

provide 12 to 14 servings of the same size. Of course, sugar must be added to the fresh cranberries when making sauce so add this to the cost of the fresh cranberries for accurate cost comparison.

To have all your cookies at their best on Christmas day, classify the kinds you plan to make according to their storage life. The first cookies to make are those that need to be stored for a time to mellow their spicy goodness (such as fruit cake cookies).

Next bake those that are ready for eating as soon as they are baked but keep well for several weeks - these include refrigerator cookies. These are tender and store best in a loosely covered container. Rocks and hermits should be stored in a tightly covered container to keep moist and tender. Bake last, cookies you will use seen, such as rich butter cookies.

The children of Mrs. Henry Wiegard all spent the day with her December 3, 1967. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiegard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wiegard and family of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wiegard and family of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker and family; Mrs. Sallie Grubes of Temple, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Penny and family. Also Mrs. Lucille Wiegard, Mrs. Bill Davis and family of Temple.

FOOD A BARGAIN

Total food expenditures, and per capita food expenditures are at record highs in the U.S. for 1967. But, percentage of disposable income spent for food was a record low, according to USDA's Economic Research Service. The percent of disposable income spent for food dropped from 18.3 percent in 1966 to 17.7 percent in 1967--the lowest on record.

GINGER ROGERS IN "HELLO DOLLY" AT MUSIC HALL IN DALLAS DEC. 26-30



Ginger Rogers, eternally young and always amazing, will bring her entertaining talent to Dallas Dec. 26-30 in Broadway's smash hit "Hello Dolly." The State Fair Music Hall in Dallas will be one of the few places in which producer David Merrick will present Miss Rogers, who has starred in the famed musical in New York and comes to Dallas direct from Las Vegas and the West Coast. Tickets may be obtained by writing to the State Fair Box Office at Titcher's, P. O. Box 895, Dallas, Texas 75201.

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EVANT TEXAS

Wichita Falls Gives Opponent Touchdown in Effort to Win

When the 20-yard penetration rule was created in 1927 and perfected in 1930- its originators could not have dreamed that some day a team would give up a touchdown because of it.

This has been the rule for 40 years in Texas schoolboy football. In the case of ties, the team that penetrated the other's 20-yard line the most won the game. If penetrations were even, it went to first downs and if they also were yardage decided the issue.

The penetration rule was mandatory for playoff games and in championship contests was used unless the competing teams agreed there would be co-champions.

The rule had to be installed to cut out such things as a school playing three games in a period of eight days as Waco was forced to do in 1926. In those days they just played off the ties and it placed a terrific burden on the teams involved.

There was no need to have the rule in championship games because no playoffs were necessary to decide if a team was to advance in the race.

But when Wichita Falls willfully gave up a touchdown to Amarillo-Tascosa in the first round of the Class AAAA playoffs this year, it was the first time such a rush had to be used in an attempt to surmount the penetration rule.

Wichita Falls was quite justified in doing it because it was behind in first downs with pen-

etrations even and it had to get the ball and try to score. The score was tied 14-14. Kim Malone surged from the Wichita Falls 22 to the 19 for the trying penetration and apparent victory. There was only 1:15 left to play.

So Wichita Falls, knowing it had to get the ball if it was to pull out of the game, allowed Tascosa to score and make it 20-14. Now what Wichita Falls needed to do was drive to a touchdown and kick the extra point. It failed when Tascosa's Walker Bateman intercepted a pass on his 16. That nipped Wichita Falls' last bid.

While there have been many games decided on penetrations and first downs-even yardage-only once has the rule been used to determine a champion.

In 1920, first year of the Interscholastic League, Cleburne and Houston Heights played to a scoreless tie and became co-champions. In 1929 Breckenridge and Port Arthur played another scoreless tie and were co-champions.

In 1932 Corsicana became the only team in League history to take the championship on penetrations. It played Masonic Home in the finals that year and the rule wasn't waived.

Corsicana got five penetrations, Masonic Home none in a scoreless tie and Corsicana became champion. Corsicana beat out Greenville on penetrations in a 0-0 tie in the quarter-finals.

But in 1945 Highland Park and Waco played in the finals

in the Cotton Bowl, tied 7-7 and became co-champions because the rule was waived. There was a similar occurrence in 1957 when White Oak and Mart tied 7-7 and became co-champions of Class A.

And in 1959 the longest winning streak in the nation came to an end because of the penetration rule in 1957. Abilene had won 49 straight when it hooked up in a 20-20 tie with Highland Park in the state semi-finals. Highland Park won on penetrations went on to the title after ending the nation's record victory string.

There may be some criticism of a rule that permits a team to give up a touchdown in order to have a chance at victory but it certainly is not justified. This comes under strategy and is on the same basis as that used in basketball for years. There have been numerous instances of a team letting the other score without hindrance so no foul will be committed that might give the other team the chance at a free throw that would tie it up.

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CRIME CURBS—"In spite of the general interest in the problem of organized crime

and attempts to do something about it, the Administration continues to take a position adamantly opposing wire-tapping and electronic eavesdropping devices. It's true I think that we need some restrictions in this area, and that it should be done only under court order, but at the same time we should recognize that this is a vital part of doing something about organized crime," states Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., (R.-Ohio).



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Le Vaga Win Local Tournament Saturday

Gatesville's Second Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament ended Saturday night with the Le Vaga Pirates adding the the championship to their previous win in the Connally High School Tournament.

The action began Friday night at 7:00 p.m. when Le Vaga squeaked past Lampasas 54-53. In the early going Lampasas looked to be will in central leading the first quarter 15-9 and a half time mark of 29 to 27. Still later the Badgers regained the lead after loosing it in the middle of the third quarter. Basketball games are won and lost on how you play the last 4 minutes. Le Vaga get the upper hand and was able to hold despite a hard charge by the Badgers. For Le Vaga Larry Haynes lead the scoring with 14 points and for the Badgers Wayne David poured in 15 points in a five poured in 15 points in a fine performance.

At 8:45 Gatesville met Hamilton in another fast moving contest. The Hornets looked professional in the first quarter with their fast scoring play which gave them a 7 point lead at the end of the quarter 20-13. The Hornets hit a good percent of their shots in the first quarter but the second quarter lagged when the locals only scored 6 points. Hamilton closed the gap slightly by scoring 7 points. Halftime score was Hornets 26 - Hamilton 20.

In the third quarter the Hornets moved ahead to their widest margin, 10 points only to have the Bulldogs start hitting from outside. Dan Sparks and Billy Newman combined with the spectacular shooting. Early in the fourth quarter the Hornet lead began to narrow. Team leaders Raymond Cole and Reggie Scheonewolf committed the five foul limit and were out of action in the fourth quarter.

Hamilton took the lead late in the game and managed to hold the lead. Final score Hamilton 52-Gatesville 49.

For the Hornet five, the scoring went as follows; Kenny Gaston 13 points and 6 rebounds; Reggie Scheonewolf 10 points and 8 rebounds; Jerry Morgan 9 points and 6 rebounds; Bobby Cole 8 points and 12 rebounds; Raymond Cole 9 points and 11 rebounds.

Saturday nights action matched Gatesville against Lampasas in a preview of district play. The Hornets again jumped out to an early lead with a 19 point first quarter against Lampasas' 10 points. Lmapasas closed the margin in the second quarter but only slightly, Hornets 29-Lampasas 22. The second half was marked by fine defensive play holding the Badgers to only 10 points which the local pumped in 23 points followed by Raymond Cole with 11 points; Bobby Cole 10 points; Reggie Scheonewolf 6 points; Wayne Shirley and Jerry Morgan with 4 points; Buddy Wiggins and Kermit Swindall with 2 points and Bruce Neeley with 1 point.

The big event of the night was the Le Vaga winover Hamilton 53-37. The Pirates offense was just too much for the Bulldogs to contain. Mike Railsbed lead the Le Vaga scoring with 19 points followed by John Ucci with 14 points. Leading the Hamilton scoring was Le Roy Tyson with 11 points.

Final standings were Le Vaga champions; Hamilton, runner-up; Gatesville, consolation; and Lampasas.

Basketball at Gatesville can be what the spectators make it. The boys play hard and will be a contender for the district championship. Lets go out to the gym and support the team (you don't have to sit outside in the cold).



Victorious Coach and Team with individual trophys and team trophy. Top Row: Captain Larry Haynes, Milford Jost, Steve Washmann, Coach Jack Sheppard, Douglas Bates, Kurt Slaughter, Ronald Dodson, and Mike McCleary Bottom Row: Captain John Ucci, Clinton Stone, Mike Railsback, Larry Henning. Managers not pictured but very much a part of the team are Tony Pederson and Ken Lorenz.



We are filled with power, with the Spirit of the Lord.— (Micah. 3:8)

All of us are working toward success in one way or another. Whatever our place in life, we want to be a success at what we are doing. At every level, in every field of endeavor, at every stage in life, we can be successful if we call on and use the divine power that is within us. In any kind of work we do, we are sure of success as we work in the knowledge that we are filled with power through the Spirit of God in us.

Spelling Taught By Computer

A new program to teach sixth-graders spelling using computer-assisted instruction is being given a trial run by the Pennsylvania State University's Center for Cooperative Research with Schools and the State College Area School District.

The computer, which resembles a typewriter keyboard, has an attached tape recorder and viewing screen. When the tape instructs the child to spell a word, the com-

puter types out the letters which the child has spelled correctly, leaving a blank space at the error. The process continues until the word is spelled correctly.

If the child demonstrates he knows most of the words on the spelling list, the computer doesn't keep drilling them but moves on to new and more difficult words. It will also "remember" the words the student missed and retest him on them at a later time.

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COME IN AND SIGN UP FOR OUR DRAWING FOR A 50 PIECE 8 PLACE SETTING TO BE HELD EACH SATURDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

VEG-O-MATIC

OUR PRICE..... \$777

MINCE-O-MATIC

OUR PRICE..... \$555

Kindness Electric Instant Hair Setter

Reg. \$29.99 For..... \$22.95

Oral Water Jet

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We Give

Plaid Stamps

GATESVILLE

DRUG CO.

Give A Personalized Gift

Reveal the true spirit of Christmas giving by making those special gifts for loved ones with ideas from Nita at Anderson's.

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Soviet Uses Profit Motive On State Farms

An experimental transfer of 400 of the Soviet Union's 12,000 largely deficit-operated state farms to a self-supporting profit system was reported by Pravda to have improved efficiency and reduced costs. The initial success with the profit-incentive system indicates that the system will be

extended to all state farms, which in 1965 received subsidies to cover deficits of more than one billion rubles (\$1.1 billion). The Soviet farms are operated on an industrial basis like factories, with workers receiving fixed wages regardless of crop success or failure.

The key to the state farm experiment is a system of profit sharing, similar to the reform being introduced in industry. Workers and officials are rewarded for efficiency by a division of profits into bonuses, housing construction and other benefits as well as investments to expand production.



AN ANTISEPTIC ASTRINGENT, IS A U.S. PRODUCT CALLED ICE-O-DERM. INVISIBLE ON THE SKIN, IT EFFECTIVELY HELPS FIGHT SKIN BLEMISHES!

Americans own .81 million passenger cars—25 million dogs.

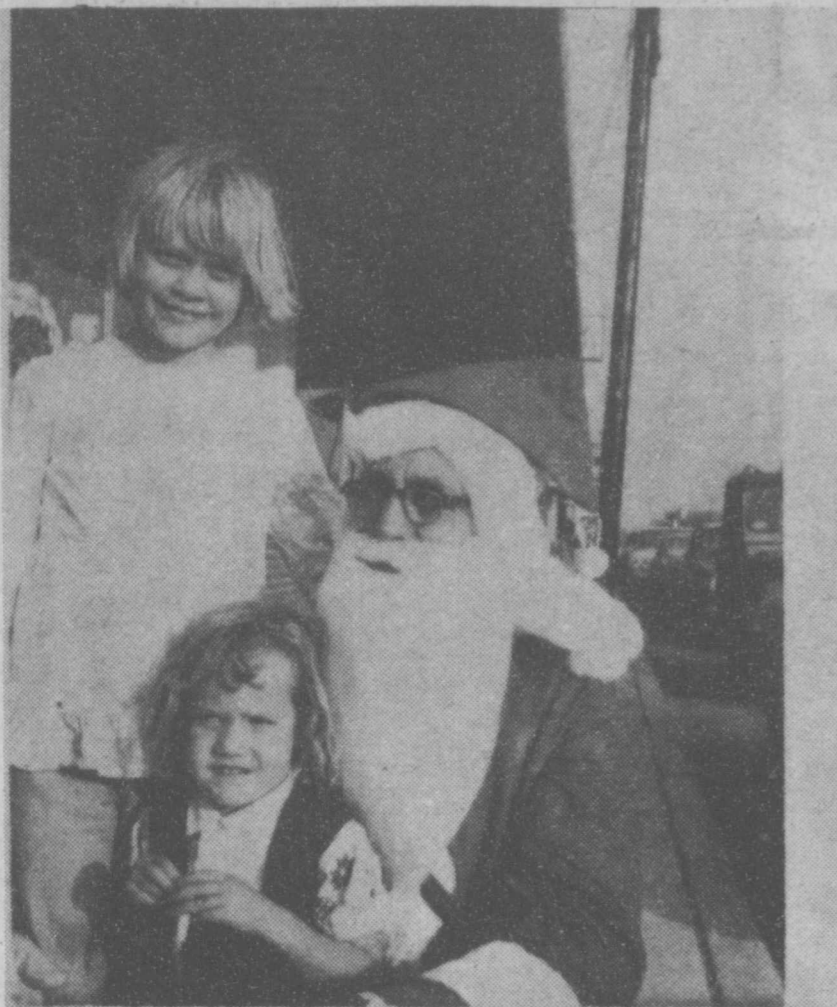
Give The Gift That Goes On Giving... Give A Coryell County News

Give your family the year 'round enjoyment of reading Gatesville and area news with complete and accurate picture coverage of events! A subscription to the NEWS brings your boy or girl away from home a little closer. Give THE NEWS for a

Merry Christmas

A LOW \$1 (very low)

SANTA DELIGHTS THE CHILDREN



Little Misses Terry and Sherri Gordon talk briefly with the apple of all kid's eyes Santa Clause. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gordon of Gatesville.



Boys like jolly ole St. Nick too. The Plentl boys, Bob, Brett, and Bruce, (sitting on Santa's knee) smile with delight at being close to Santa Clause. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Plentl of 407 Andrews Street, Gatesville.



Candy McCoy and little Teresa Bounds (on Santa's knee) found Santa to be quite a thrill. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bounds of Gatesville.



Santa took time out to pose with the youngsters present at the Chamber of Commerce drawing held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.



Master of Ceremonies, Lloyd Ivy (bending over in center of picture) talks to the children before one of them picked the winning ticket for a brand new bike for young Graig Burns.

Visiting Mrs. Lettie Dotson were her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy (Joyce) Boynton of Nederland and Mrs. Leona Boynton and Melisa of Galveston.

...SANTA

by a mob of delightful, happy youngsters all eager to tell him their wishes for a Merry Christmas.

As the crowd at the Chamber of Commerce drawing began to break up, Santa went on his way around the town square spreading joy and Christmas candy throughout the afternoon.

Small kids, large kids and even grown up kids rushed to Santa for candy and maybe just to tell Santa himself a Merry Christmas.

As the day came to an end, the cold, frosty air had engulfed Gatesville, and so had the Christmas spirit. With Santa's official arrival in Gatesville, the townspeople and children have a bit of a twinkle in their eyes and a look of joy and anticipation of the big day to come - now only 13 days away.

Saturday came to an end alright but the Christmas spirit

and Christmas activities scheduled are far from over. Next Saturday as the tensions and excitement mount, the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to hold another drawing on the south lawn of the Coryell County Court House. The prize will be as it was Saturday, a brand spanking new bicycle for some lucky youngster. Santa will also be on hand with candy and goodies for the youngsters.

Make it a point to be present at the drawing NEXT week - your youngster could be the lucky winner!

Santa Suggests

FOR THE SPECIAL SOMEONE ON YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST SELECT FROM THE HUGE ASSORTMENT OF CLEVER NOVALTIES, BEAUTIFUL STATIONARY, AND ELEGANT GLASSWARE FOUND AT THE GIFT BOX.

The Gift Box

Pidcoke & 14th

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The NEWS is \$1.00.

KWTX-TV

- Monday - Friday (week)
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Local News and Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Candid Camera
- 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 10:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 10:30 Dick Van Dyke
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:25 CBS News
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 Ten Acres
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Love Is a Splendored Thing
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 To Tell the Truth
- 2:30 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Better Living
- 4:00 The Fugitive
- 5:00 General Hospital
- 5:30 Cronkit News
- 6:00 Local News
- 6:10 Local Sports
- 6:16 Weather
- 6:23 World News
- 10:00 News

Monday December 12

- 6:30 Gunsmoke
- 7:30 The Lucy Show
- 8:00 Andy Griffith
- 8:30 Family Affair
- 9:00 Big Valley
- 10:30 F B I
- 11:30 Wells Fargo
- 12:00 Sign Off
- Tuesday December 13
- 6:30 Mr. Dicken's London
- 7:30 Red Skelton
- 8:30 NYPD
- 9:00 National Drivers Test
- 9:30 Profile
- 10:30 The Invaders
- 11:30 Alfred Hitchcock
- 12:00 Sign Off
- Wednesday December 14
- 6:30 Aladdin
- 7:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 8:00 CBS Playhouse
- 8:30 He and She
- 9:00 Dundee and Culhane
- 10:30 ABC Wed. Movie
- 12:30 Sign off

Thursday December 15

- 6:30 Cimarron Strip
- 8:00 CBS Thurs. Movie
- 10:30 Don Meredith
- 10:45 Judd ABC
- 11:45 Wells Fargo
- 12:15 Sign Off

KCEN-TV

- Monday - Friday (week)
- 6:40 RFD # 6
- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Snap Judgement
- 9:25 NBS NEWS
- 9:30 Concentration
- 10:00 Personality
- 10:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:30 Eye Guess
- 11:55 NBC News
- 12:00 Noon News
- 12:15 Cathv's Corner
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Days of Our Lives
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 You Don't Say
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:25 NBC NEWS

- 3:30 Dennis The Menace
- 4:00 Afternoon Movie
- 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
- 6:00 Newswatch
- 10:00 Newswatch
- 10:30 Tonight Show
- Monday December 12
- 6:30 The Monkees
- 7:00 Movin With Nancy
- 8:00 Danny Thomas
- 9:00 I Spy
- Tuesday December 13
- 6:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 7:00 All-Star Celebrity Softball
- 8:00 Tuesday Night At The Movies
- Wednesday December 14
- 6:30 The Virginian
- 8:00 Bob Hope Show
- 9:00 Jack Paar Show
- Thursday December 15
- 6:30 Perry Como's Holiday Special
- 7:30 Ironside
- 8:30 Dragnet
- 9:00 Dean Martin

1403 East Main St.
Phone 865-6929

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SMART SANTAS SHOP HERE!

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TWO PIECE BONDED
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Styled by
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100%
BONDED
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In assorted sizes
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Great for hard-to-hold hair
SUPER DEP
4 oz. tube

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STUFFED POODLE DOG



with 6 Trans.
radio inside

Comes in Black or White
or a Frog 14.98 value

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Prices Good
Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday

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HAIR SPRAY
14 oz. SIZE
with FREE
REFILLABLE
1 oz. PURSE SPRAY



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88¢

PIN THIS TO YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

- HELEN NEUSHAEFER Moisture Cream Lipstick 19¢
49¢ value
- 9 VOLT BATTERIES 12¢ ea
for transistor radios
- MRS. PINK LOTION 37¢
For Dish 1 Qt.
- DETERGENT 37¢
- CHAP STICK 25¢
Relieves chapped lips
39¢ value
- NORWICK ASPIRINS 39¢
250 Ct. 89¢ value
- MUM CREAM DEODORANT 47¢
79¢ value

SCHICK
AUTO - BAND
RAZOR
10 Super Stainless Steel Comfort Edges
DIXIE DISCOUNT PRICE
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SCHICK 99¢
15 Blade Dispenser

★ TOYS for Christmas ★

SMALL TEA SET 99¢
2.00 value

MISS GO GO DOLL \$4.97
8.99 value

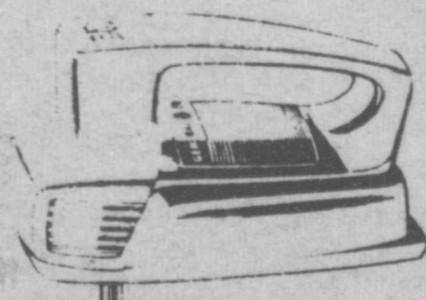
BARBIE KEN MIDGE CUSTOM HOT ROD \$5.24
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Battery Operated
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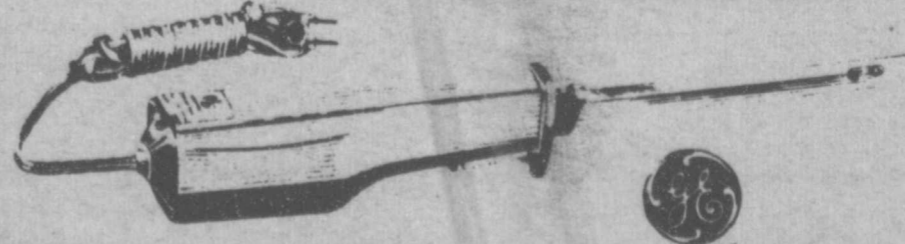
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Weights only 3 lbs.
3-speed selector
Beaters easy to
release and clean

\$8.88

CUSTOM ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE



Electric slicing does better job on meats, poultry, vegetables, fish, breads.

A budget priced knife with many features of more expensive models
Reciprocating blades, snap in and out with ease - cleaning is a cinch
Has powerful, but compact G-E motor and attached 8 foot cordset. Handle
white with brown base

25% off On All Greeting
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\$12.88
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PRICE

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- "CLUE" PARKER BROS, INC.....5.00 value..... **\$3.33**
- CHUTES & LADDERS MILTON BRADLEY.....2.00 value..... **\$1.33**
- HIT THE BEACH MILTON BRADLEY.....5.00 value..... **\$3.33**
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